

50¢

THURSDAY
July 4, 1991

Volume 36
Number 19
Four Sections
42 Pages plus Supplements

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the NEWS

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FIREWORKS HAS A LONG HISTORY / 1B

Sports DELWALL HANGS
ON IN LCBL RACE / 7B

DNR eyes launch site on Walled Lake shore

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Members of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) recently launched a petition drive to tell the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) they think plans for a state-owned boat access site on Walled Lake should be sunk.

"There are darn few people that want the public access site to come about," said LARA member Edward Phelps.

However, a DNR official said Monday that while the Walled Lake property is on their recent property acquisition wish-list, it's unlikely that the department will ever buy the land.

"It's my personal opinion that there's not much chance of us acquiring property on Walled Lake.

"The public has the right to use public water and there should be somewhere for the public to get to public water."

Lester Nichols
DNR Recreation Division

The property is very expensive. The majority of it is developed. There isn't property available in a block that would meet our criteria," said Lester Nichols, chief of policy and procedures for the boating program branch of the DNR's recreation division.

At issue is how Michigan residents can legally get themselves and their boats onto public lakes

when the shoreline is privately-owned.

"Today, the only public access to Walled Lake is for swimming, at Nov's Lakeshore Park and the City of Walled Lake's Mercer Beach.

"There's a shortage of open water for public boating on a statewide basis . . . The majority of Michigan

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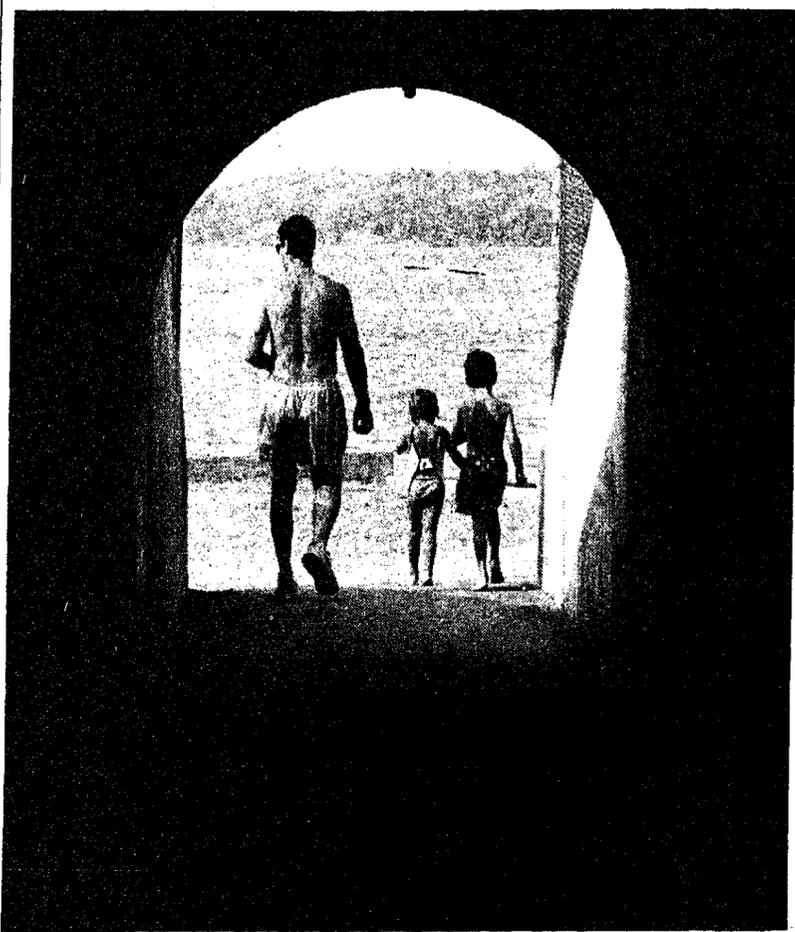


Photo by HAL GOULD

Off to the beach

Framed by the outline of the pedestrian tunnel Joe Lumy and his children, Yvonne and Joseph, headed for some fun in the sun Friday afternoon.

City to wrap up trash pact

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The city council set aside July 15 as a time to plow through the future of trash collection in Novi, rather than deciding Monday to seek bids for a citywide waste disposal contract.

As a member of the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC), the city is preparing for the transition to mandatory curbside recycling in July 1992.

Movement in this direction could begin as soon as September, when a contract to serve Novi's 7,200

households is expected to be awarded to one company or a consortium of several firms. At present, each subdivision arranges its own trash pick-up service.

The future contractor would be responsible for running the city's recycling center and standard trash collection, as well as handling curbside recycling — including compostable materials such as yard wastes. Local businesses and multiple-housing complexes would be encouraged to join in the contract, which is scheduled to be awarded in August.

By September 30, subdivisions could be asked to participate in the

program voluntarily, with time to phase-out current hauling contracts.

Monday, the council-appointed Solid Waste/Recycling Citizens Committee recommended that the city seek bids for the service.

"The whole committee put together this contract. They looked at the best interests of this city," said Anthony Nowicki, Novi's director of public services.

But before any action is taken, Council Member Tim Pope asked that the council meet with RRRASOC "to put the puzzle together."

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Snapshots depict Novi of the '50s

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Gerrie Dent is putting together a family album — of sorts.

The planning aide in the city's community development department is compiling a "before and after" series of Novi photographs, which will be on display at the Fourth Annual Michigan '50s Festival, July 24-28.

Her original goal was to focus only on the city's development since the 1950s.

"Then you start looking at the old pictures. Some are so neat. The pictures were too good not to be able to use them," she said.

"The hardest part is tracking down all this stuff. There's a lot of old photos out there, but I can't show development with them. It's just finding people who lived here."

Dent is having the vintage pictures re-copied, then matching them with 1991 photographs of

the sites. For example, she has a picture of the former Saratoga Trunk restaurant and today's Country Epicure. Other photographs include old houses which once stood on the site of today's Novi Town Center and the Marcus Glass building before it was Marcus Glass.

The before and after shots will then be placed into the photo albums.

They reflect a rural township that has grown at a break-neck pace into a suburban city. Sometimes, the site of an old scene is no longer recognizable.

"Some are drastic. Some haven't changed that much. Some of them are gone," she said.

Dent, who grew up in the area, recalls going to the Walled Lake Amusement Park, now a grassed-over vacant lot of lake property: "My parents went to see the dorky bands. I remember going out there in high school to hear the rock and roll bands."

She came up with this sidelight to the '50s festival as a way of saving all these local memories.

"It's just something I want to do for the city," Dent said.

To provide a proper, homey atmosphere for viewing the old photo albums, she is also hunting for '50s-era furniture.

Dent has met with mixed results so far, only coming up with two blonde living room tables and a lamp. She'd like to find a chrome kitchen table and chairs, as well as the other necessary accessories.

"As for the furniture, that hasn't been a lot of success. Anything someone wants back, I don't want. I don't want something somebody really cares about, and a kid puts an ice cream cone on it," she said.

To lend Novi photographs to be re-copied for the collection or to donate or lend 1950s furniture, contact Dent at 347-0475.

Driver charged with manslaughter

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The driver of the Jeep that struck and killed two joggers on Eight Mile Road last month was charged Tuesday with two counts of manslaughter.

Kenneth Loveday, 19, stood mute to the charges at his arraignment in Plymouth's 35th District Court. His lawyer, David Goldstein, requested a court examination. A date had not been set by press time.

Northville city police sought and obtained a \$100,000 cash bond against Loveday after an impassioned plea from a lawyer representing the families of the joggers.

Police officer Glenn Stewart first asked for the large bond, saying, "I've spoken with the family members and relatives, and they're rather distraught. The severity of the crime speaks for itself."

Kathleen McCann, of the Birmingham firm Ribitwer & McCann, added, "It is our understanding that the defendant has eight current charges on his driving record, and there's evidence that controlled substances were used. There had also been a practice, according to witnesses, of trying to run people off the road, and this time he went too far."

McCann also noted that Loveday's mother and stepfather, with whom he has been living, recently moved from Novi to a rented home in Garden City. "His ties to the community are rather slim," she said. Judge John E. MacDonald granted the \$100,000 bond despite protests by Goldstein that his client had cooperated with police during the investigation, and had lived in the community for years. Loveday

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School budget accord reached

Teachers' pay rises 7 percent

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Novi schools will pay its teachers and administrators nearly 7 percent more next year.

A 6.8 percent raise was approved by the school board for all teachers, and a 6.9 percent increase was approved for administrators.

Teacher's salaries, paraprofessional costs and substitute teachers will account for over 45 percent of the district's total budget next year.

Teacher salaries alone total over \$11 million.

The services of paraprofessionals will cost the district an estimated \$32,831, not including the special education program, where paraprofessionals are expected to cost \$264,945.

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Novi Community Schools 1991-92 Administrative Salaries	
Robert Piwko, superintendent,	\$96,500
William Barr, associate superintendent,	99,764
John Swallow, assistant superintendent of human resources	80,423
Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent of instruction	80,423
Donna Tinberg, director of special education,	62,348
Timothy Falls, principal Novi Meadows,	70,714
Jackie Lawrence, principal Novi Woods,	70,714
Paul LePae, principal Orchard Hill,	70,714
Joseph Imrick, principal Parkview Elementary,	70,714
David Brown, principal Village Oaks Elementary	70,714
Milan Obradovich, principal Novi Middle School	71,633
Robert Youngberg, principal Novi High School,	80,423
Calvin Schmucker, assistant principal Novi Middle School,	66,556
Jennifer Cheal, assistant principal Novi High School,	66,556
Charles Nanas, assistant principal Novi High School,	66,556
Maximum teacher salary	58,744
Average teacher salary	49,119
First-year teacher	27,429

(*Amount listed was last year's salary.)

Levy linked with state tax plan

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

After two months of wrangling over the budget, the Novi school board has established a millage rate for the 1991-92 school year — at least for now.

Motions, amendments to motions and revised amendments to motions were flying around the board room for over an hour Thursday, until the board finally settled on a 27.63-mill levy.

The final resolution was a compromise following two months of discussion by board members. When all was said and done, the final levy fell under the proposed 27.73-mill levy and above the 27.50-mill levy supported by at least two board members.

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Page 1 of
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Community Calendar

Today, July 3

Planning: The Novi City Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group, rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Youth Center: Events of the day include skating from noon to 2 p.m.; aerobics from 2 to 3 p.m. and weight training from noon to 1 p.m. The Novi Youth Center is located in the Commons area of Novi High School.

Thursday, July 4

Fourth of July parade: Homeowners of Village Oaks Subdivision will host a Fourth of July Parade at the subdivision's clubhouse at 22859 Brookforest. The parade begins at 10 a.m. Following the parade, at 11 a.m., the subdivision association will also host a reception for Novi area soldiers having returned from the Persian Gulf conflict. The reception will also be held in the clubhouse.

Operation Welcome Home: Novi will participate in the City of Northville's Independence Day celebrations on the Fourth. Featured in the Northville parade will be the Novi Special and Novi soldiers who have returned to the area from the Persian Gulf. Activities begin at 6:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast at the Masonic Temple. A "Satin Sheet Bed Race" from the Main Street clock to city hall will start at 9:45 a.m. The parade will run from 10 a.m. to noon. The route will start at Griswold and Cady Street, head west along Main to Rogers Street, and then return via Cady Street to Northville Downs. A Downtown Fun Fest starts at 12:30 p.m. The Novi Concert Band will perform at the Mill Race Gazebo at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. A Downtown Fun Fest starts at 3:30 p.m. at Northville Downs. There will be dancing on Main Street from 5-9 p.m. and activities wrap up with the fireworks show at dusk at Northville High School.

Fourth activities: The City of Westland has scheduled a full day of events in celebration of Independence Day at Gilbert Willis Park on Loon Lake Road. Activities include a 5K run, beginning at 7:30 a.m. There will be tennis tournaments, volleyball competition, horseshoe contests, bingo, field games, a pet show, a puppet show and more. Beginning at 8:30 p.m., there will be a parachute drop into the park and fireworks are scheduled for dusk.

Summer concert series: The Janet Tenaj Quartet will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

Concert Band: The Novi Concert Band will perform at Mill Race Village in Northville at 1 p.m. as part of its summer concert schedule.

Friday, July 5

Youth Center: A dance is scheduled for the youngsters at the Novi Youth Center from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Novi Youth Center is located in the Commons area of Novi High School.

Monday, July 8

Library Board: The Novi Library Board is scheduled to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 9

Roundtable discussion: The Novi Chamber of Commerce presents the third in its series of Round Table discussions on the topic of

"Computer Systems: Selecting the Right Business Hardware and Software." The discussion will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the community room of the Novi Civic Center. A moderator and a specialist will be present. Attendance will be limited to 15. The cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Call 349-3743 for more information.

Wednesday, July 10

Potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its regular potluck luncheon at noon in the community room of the Novi Civic Center.

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Youth Assistance: Novi's Youth Assistance program will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, July 11

Summer concert series: Pat and Bill Trombater will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

Parks and planning: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet jointly with the planning commission in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Historical commission: The members of the Novi city Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Monday, July 15

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 17

Planning: The Novi City Planning Commission is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, July 18

Summer concert series: One by one will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

Thursday, July 18

Historical Society: The members of Novi's Historical Society are scheduled to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 22

Bible School: The Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile Road in Novi will begin Bible school classes for children who will be in grades K-6 this fall. The classes are to run through July 26 and will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The theme of the class this year will be "In Our Hands/In His Hands." Registration deadline is July 14. The cost is \$8 per child, or \$20 per family. Call 349-5666 for more information.

Wednesday, July 24

'50s Festival: The Novi '50s Festival, with festivities and events centered in the Town Center area, is set to begin today and run through Sunday, July 28.

Business meeting: The members of the Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold their monthly business meeting at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Wednesday, July 24

Novi Players Ice Cream Social: The Novi Players community theater group will sponsor an ice cream social at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The group will be presenting to members this year's "Oskar" awards, for best performances, and a "volunteer of the year" award.

Thursday, August 1

Summer concert series: The Novi Concert Band will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

Friday, August 2

Concert Band: The Novi Concert Band will perform at the gazebo on Main Street in downtown Northville at 7:30 p.m. as part of its summer concert schedule.

Thursday, August 8

Summer concert series: The Chisel Brothers, featuring Thoretta Davis, will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

Thursday, August 15

Summer concert series: The Detroit Brass Society and Golden Rain will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

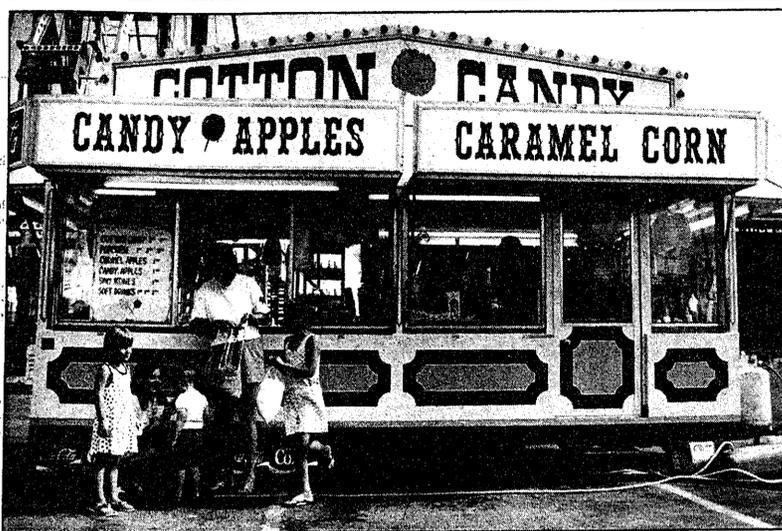
Thursday, August 22

Concert Band: The Novi Concert Band will perform at Farmington's Heritage Park at 8 p.m. as part of its summer concert schedule.

Friday, September 6

Concert Band: The Novi Concert Band will perform at the gazebo on Main Street in downtown Northville at 7:30 p.m.

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.



At the fair

Cotton candy and sno cones are among the main attractions for youngsters at carnivals. Above, the youngsters get their choices at a vending stand at the Jaycees Carnival held in the parking lot of Novi High School last week. At left, it really isn't clear who is having more fun with the carousel, David Wright or his son, Kevin. The carnival, put on for the Jaycees by Crane Amusements, is one of the Jaycees primary fund-raisers throughout the year.

LARA fights lake access for public

Continued from Page 1

Lakes are public and we have a responsibility to get public access to the water," Nichols said.

"The public has the right to use public water and there should be somewhere for the public to get to public water."

In April, the DNR shipped a list of state-wide lakes where state access sites are deemed desirable to the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund's advisory board. This includes land along the shores of 16 lakes in Oakland County.

In October, the board is expected to authorize purchases of \$1.6 million worth of access sites. The money will come from the state's oil and gas leases. Final approval would then be needed from the state legislature in January, Nichols said.

Each year, the state buys 12 to 18 properties. Overall, sites on about 690 lakes have been targeted.

"The people of the southeast lower peninsula are recreationally starved, compared to our northern properties. People need places close to them to get their boots in and go fishing," said Nancy Carlson, property specialist on water access acquisition in the DNR's Lansing office.

But it's possible Walled Lake may not remain on the list. The DNR anticipates releasing a parcel-down and ranked list in August, Nichols said.

If Walled Lake is left out, this would be welcome news to city officials. City Manager Edward Kriewall said Monday that Novi would oppose an open boat launch on the lake.

"I've checked out a little but it appears to be a shot-gun approach to it. They've (the DNR) done this before. We would not support it," he said.

Typically, a state boating access site would include either a permanent concrete pier or a skid pier which could be removed seasonally, parking spaces and rest rooms.

The DNR has not yet cast about for a site, Nichols said.

Phelps speculates that the only viable contenders would either be The Landing, the now-vacant location of the former Walled Lake Casino

or a residentially-zoned parcel at the southwest corner of the lake. The Landing is currently tied up in a lawsuit brought by developer Jay El-dridge against the city.

Lake homeowners are opposed to the public access for safety reasons, he added. Street traffic is already heavy around Walled Lake, without more boat trailers backing onto a pier, Phelps said.

In addition, he contends that traffic on the lake itself is already at full capacity. Due to shallow areas, only about two-thirds of the lake is usable, Phelps said. "There's areas where you can walk out and the water's up to your waist for a hundred yards."

More boats will increase the hazard to swimmers, he added.

LARA plans to send its protest petitions to the governor and the area's state representatives and senators, as well as to the DNR.

"Hopefully, keep a finger crossed and not spend the funds. They're in a budget crisis now. We really don't think the DNR will be able to make a purchase," Phelps said.

"We really think that the amount of land available around here, we'd really prefer to have it built the way it's zoned."

Nichols said site selection criteria include a parcel of several acres with a lake frontage of several hundred feet, road access and water at a "reasonable depth."

He agrees with Phelps that "Walled Lake already has 'heavy boating traffic.'"

"But the faster the boating traffic, the heavier it gets. If you slow down the traffic, it increases the amount of boats that can go on the water. Some people say if you're fishing and you just have three to four boats on the water, it's too many," he said.

While the DNR will choose its own locations, according to Bob Couvreur, program manager for the Michigan Natural Resource Trust Fund Program, residents would then have input on how a public access site is set up.

"We don't want to route boat traffic through residential neighborhoods," he said.

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PRIOR SALES EXCLUDED SOME ITEMS NOT EXACTLY AS PICTURED

Recycling soon to be mandated

Continued from Page 1

"I think it's one of the more substantive issues we're going to decide. We're going to make a substantial change in the way most subdivisions exist," Pope said.

Mayor Matthew Quinn said that RRASOC is trying up a 10-year contract with a landfill which all member communities will be required to use. The authority's director, Lenora Jadun, is expected to update the council on July 15.

More time is needed to look at the issue, Mayor Pro Tem Edward Lettinger said.

"Once we pass this, that bill begins rolling and we can't stop this. It could be a 30 percent increase in what we're presently paying. It could be less," he said.

Objecting to the proposed contract prepared by the committee, Council Member Joseph Toth argued that it catered to the large contractors.

"This city's purpose, and it should be our direction, is to keep these small businessmen alive... it looks like it's written for BFI and Waste Management," Toth said.

"Once they don't have any competitors, they'll go hog wild with prices. They'll control the landfill. They'll control everything."

Not necessarily, according to Council Member Martha Hoyer.

"I have BFI. Sorry, they've done a remarkable job for me for four years," she said.

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Time: 12:00 Noon July 23, 1991
Place: Novi Community Schools, Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48374-2424

Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after July 2, 1991. Examination may be made at the Office of the Architect, TMP ASSOCIATES, INC., Architects - Engineers - Planners, 1191 West Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302, F.W. Dodge Corporation Plan Room, Detroit, Michigan; the Builders Exchange of Detroit and Michigan, Detroit; and Ann Arbor, Michigan and Daily Construction Reports.

Qualified Invited Bidders, upon payment of a \$100.00 deposit per set, may obtain bidding documents from the Office of the Architect. (Three sets maximum per contractor) Bidding documents will be distributed to General Contractors only. Deposits will be refunded upon return of the Bidding Documents to the Architect within ten (10) days after opening receipt of proposals provided the documents are complete, in clean and usable condition and free of marks or other delamination.

Bid Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the Architect, accompanied by a satisfactory Bid Bond or Certified Check for five percent (5%) of the Base Bid Sum.

Bidder shall agree not to withdraw Bid Proposal for a period of sixty (60) days after date for receipt of bids. Accepted Bidder shall be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

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Inside Counties \$22.
Outside Counties (in Michigan) are \$27 per year, prepaid. Out of state, \$30 per year.

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Schram plans to stay put

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

A for-sale sign has appeared on Novi school board President Robert Schram's front lawn, but don't expect him to leave the school board anytime soon.

DSS continues rent payments

Despite urging from Sen. Robert Geake, Gov. John Engler's administration has reversed itself and will continue welfare "vending"—mailing rent checks to landlords of welfare clients.

Cerald Miller, director of the state Department of Social Services, changed his mind after many landlords threatened to evict welfare tenants.

"Let the free market work," said Geake, R-Northville. Although the owner of five rental properties, he had encouraged DSS to halt the program July 1 as planned.

Geake said welfare recipients would learn responsibility—a view shared by a welfare rights organization.

Two weeks ago, Geake released a survey showing only 11 of the 48 contiguous states mailed rent checks to landlords. Virtually all were in New England, the northern Midwest and along the Canadian border.

In social services budget hearings, Geake heard landlords plead for continued vending.

A Battle Creek landlord leader, Iris Hendershott, summed up her group's case for continued vending.

"When the vendor payments are cut, you have to be there the day the welfare check arrives because the minute the check is cashed, the money will be gone, and rent is the last thing that gets paid."

A lobbyist for the Michigan Rental Housing Association said its members would have evicted residents of 20,000 housing units if DSS had stopped the program.

About 40 percent of the state's 350,000 recipients of AFDC and general assistance allow the state to "vendor." Many landlords require it before they will rent to welfare recipients.

Some 55,000 landlords are paid by the state, costing the state \$4 million a month in clerical services and postage.

Vending machines up in smoke?

Cigarette vending machines would be outlawed under a bill introduced recently by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. Faxon announced this week he would sponsor a bill to prohibit the installation or maintenance of vending machines in the State of Michigan.

Senate Bill 395, co-sponsored by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, mandates that an individual shall not sell or distribute cigarettes, cigars or other tobacco products through the use of a vending machine. Representative Mary Brown,

Road closing put under review

Willowbrook is used as one of several access routes to Village Oaks. Willowbrook Drive resident Ruth Ann Jirasek told the city council that the road north of Ingersoll Creek is dangerously misaligned with a bridge over the creek, has a line of sight blocked by curves and drivers frequently speed there.

"There are no sidewalks along Willowbrook. In 1971, Novi's city attorney recommended that the drive be closed, but this was overruled following a protest from the Novi board of education. Jirasek said,

"We won't allow our kids to walk the four blocks down Willowbrook to Village Oaks for safety reasons. We would physically drive them four blocks. That shows you what a horrendous situation this is," said William Namet, a Willowbrook Drive resident.

"Please alleviate the situation for our children before they get hurt. We are the ones who will be affected by the inconvenience. Not Village Oaks. They have other outlets."

But Neil Harrison, a member of the Village Oaks Homeowners Association Board of Directors, said 120 residents there signed a petition protesting the proposed road closing.

"I guess we're not really in support of the corrective measures... This is a street I believe a lot of residents of Village Oaks do frequent," he said.

"We're also concerned about the fashion, the way the presentation was put together in secret."

The council opted to direct the police, fire and public service departments, as well as the city's consulting engineers to review the issue.

"I think it's a pretty big picture we have to look at here. There are a lot of problems with it, no matter what's going to happen," Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger said.

sponsoring the Michigan Clean Indoor Air Act of 1986, which regulates smoking in public places, Faxon has introduced legislation which would increase the capacity of non-smoking sections in restaurants and prohibit the free distribution of tobacco products in public places. It is expected that the bills will be considered by the Senate Committee on Health Policy in the fall.

SB 395 is supported by such groups as the American Lung Association, the Michigan Department of Public Health, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and other members of the Tobacco-Free Michigan Action Coalition (TFMAC).

"Vending machines account for 16 percent of illegal cigarette sales to minors," Faxon stated. "Six other states have enacted legislation restricting minors from having access to vending machines. Michigan's Legislature and Governor have a responsibility to join in protecting the leaders of tomorrow from the harmful and damaging effects of tobacco products today."

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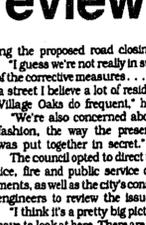
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Pitchin' in

Employees of Community Emergency Medical Service did their part to keep Michigan beautiful recently. The Novi-based ambulance company adopted a mile-long stretch of I-96 between Beck and Wixom roads several months ago to participate in the state Department of Transportation's Adopt-A-Highway program.

Through the program, businesses adopt a stretch of highway and pick up trash along the roadside every few months. At left, CEMS employees Tony Anteau and Ann Maher work together at cleaning up the trash along I-96 during a recent outing.



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Novi High School honor roll grows

Novi High School's honor roll for the second semester of the 1990-91 school year was recently announced. On the list were the following:

Sophomores
Jesse Barrons, Murnish Bazaz, Matthew Bendernagel, Kathryn Christlieb, John Crawford, Sara Deinger, Colleen Fitzpatrick, Jennifer Fitzpatrick, Robert Odowski, Michael Goldman, Heather Harmon, Daniel Harris, Mila Hingorani, Tetsumi Ishiguro, Lisa Ivezaj, Melissa Jacobs, Alexis Johnson and Jennifer Jones.

Christopher Jozefowicz, David Kerr, Christopher Kokko, James Kovacs, Kristen Lind, Jennifer Liptow, Alexander Lowery, Barbara Lewis, Gary Loyola, Gregory Mackay, Kate MacKenzie, Maria Marchak, David Marquardt, Kristen Martin, Carolyn May, Vincent Meehan, Anne Meyerson, Erik Nelson, Patrick Nichols, Tim O'Sullivan, Kert Oikarinen and Anthony Pantuso.

Stacey Pearl, Meghan Perry, Matthew Pierle, Noel Plaskie, Leah Roma, Paul Roma, Brennan Sicks, Ann Soper, Michael Speerscheider, Karen Sperber, Alan Stevens, Rhase Suarez, Dennis Suchyia, Jennifer Therrien, Aaron Thornion, Matthew Topper, Ritu Trieta, Bethany Vanderhoff, Brian Watson, Tsutomu Yoshida, Mark Yost, and April Taubler.

Jason Frank, Beth Ginn, Mike Gowans, Tonia Greening, Keely Harris, Jennifer Harrison, Matthew Hoffman, Jennifer Hubert, Andy Jex, Jill Jozwiak, Laura Kleban, Gina Knight, Nichole Kuenzel, Chris LaHate, Jennifer Marquardt, Douglas McCrary, Becky Messer, Kevin Mizell, Brian Murphy, Nicole Pargoff, Oanh Parrett, Joanna Pascucci, Kim Pawlak and Wendy Pierman.

Kricket Race, Eric Ryle, Jason Shawyer, Adam Shulman, Joanne Sill, Charle Stewart, Michele Timreck, Jenny Turshaw, Shelly Waslo, Michelle Weishaup, Jason Wladischnik and Amy Zyczyński.

McCarthy, Stephanie Middleton, Kristin Moretto, Amy Morgan, Julie Munger, Whit Neubauer, Tracy Pahl, Elizabeth Pataul, Angela Peavy, Todd Pfeiffer, Christopher Poincelin, Joshua Riggs, Gaurav Rohatgi, Lynette Rowlands, Niko Said, Kira Salisbury, Stacy Schaefer and Stacy Schwandt.

Michael Semke, Karl Seppala, Kristi Seppala, Zafar Shamoon, Tanya Shorley, Stacy Shultz, Lori Silverman, Amy Skaja, Derek Speerscheider, Sandra Stine, Rachel Streit, Jeffrey Sugamoto, Ellen Surowiec, Daniel Sweller, Stephen Tapley, Jennifer Thal, Paul Thorne, John Truong, Todd Tyler, Wendy Wendt, Janni Wilkins and Vanessa Zizza.

Seniors
Stephanie Ahrens, Dantella Asher, Heather Bassett, Jennifer Buck, Kristen Buck, Julia Burk, Heather Campbell, Solem Cartou, Rebecca Chappel, Mark Chirgwin, Andrew Christlieb, David Ciancio, Laura Clark, Katie Clozza, Lisa Colclough, Jennifer Crawford, Christy D'Agostino, Angela DeAngelis, Stacy Demers, Kimberly DeWitt, Mary Dichter and David Ebenhuis.

Jason Frank, Beth Ginn, Mike Gowans, Tonia Greening, Keely Harris, Jennifer Harrison, Matthew Hoffman, Jennifer Hubert, Andy Jex, Jill Jozwiak, Laura Kleban, Gina Knight, Nichole Kuenzel, Chris LaHate, Jennifer Marquardt, Douglas McCrary, Becky Messer, Kevin Mizell, Brian Murphy, Nicole Pargoff, Oanh Parrett, Joanna Pascucci, Kim Pawlak and Wendy Pierman.

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Providence, DPH meet in August

The Southfield-based hospital proposes a "campus" style development for the 153-acre site in the city. Providence is currently constructing a medical office building and ambulatory diagnostic treatment center at the site.

Two public hearings were held last week between the two sides. Jonson said it isn't known if more hearings will be needed beyond those scheduled in August.

When all hearings conclude, a hearing officer will make a recommendation on the CON request to the director of the DPH. The director will make a final decision on the matter within 60 days.

The hospital's last course of action, if again denied by the state, is to appeal in circuit court. A decision on the CON for the hospital, which has maintained that it would appeal a negative ruling, could then take years.

CON approvals for those two uses have been won by Providence. However, the hospital has been trying for more than two years to win CON approval for the 200-bed facility.

Providence first filed for that approval in June of 1989. In January of the following year, the DPH gave the CON request a proposed denial, citing overbedding in the area. That decision was appealed.

In October of 1990, Providence filed reconsideration material with the state agency and was granted public hearings on its CON request. A first round of hearings were held in mid-May of this year.

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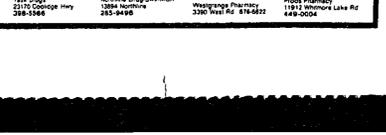
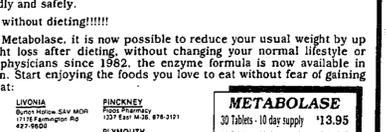
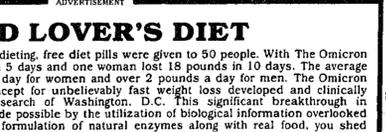
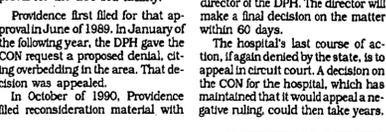
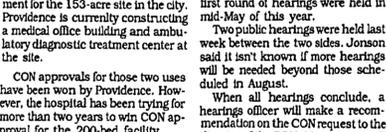
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Mid-Summer Sale

Famous Model Spas Year-end Clearance. Portable spas for indoors or outdoors. Values to \$5,100.00 - Purchase at \$2,995.00. Year round enjoyment!

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CONGRATULATIONS Wayne State University Presidential Scholars

Each year, Wayne State University selects more than 400 scholars from among the high achievers in the tri-county high schools to receive tuition scholarships to Wayne State University. These student leaders represent the top 5 percent of their classes and have achieved a mean grade point average of 3.85 during their high school careers.

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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 11, 1991, at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for a single family home located in Timber Ridge Estates Subdivision #2 located on the West side of Novi Road between 8 Mile and 9 Mile Roads.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING
CITY OF NOVI
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has tentatively determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

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Have regular medical check-ups.

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the NOVI NEWS

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8A

THURSDAY
July 4,
1991

As We See It

More thought needed on Novi land deals

In the final analysis, Novi's land-zoning trade with the Amoco Oil Company is probably a heck of a good deal for the city and its residents. All said and done, Novi seemed to get more than it gave to consummate the bargain.

Nonetheless, many city residents appear to be, shall we say, less than completely comfortable with it. The mayor, council members and city administrators seem pretty pleased. And they've said very clearly that they are confident the city is protected from any backlash, any repercussions. But city residents, at least those we are hearing from, aren't entirely pleased with the way the deal was made. Combine the fact that land negotiations have to be conducted behind closed doors until something is settled with the fact this deal went down so fast after it became public, and one can well understand the public concern.

We are not detecting any outcry from the public that would indicate they disagree with the deal. What we are detecting is a lack of understanding about the deal. They seem to understand the details of the trade. What they don't understand is *how* and *why* the deal was made.

That, in and of itself, should be of concern to the city council and city administration. With some thought, there may well be some way this concern can be addressed.

The deal itself appears to be a good one. On Wednesday, June 19, city council finalized a deal to trade rezonings of two sites along Twelve Mile Road to allow Amoco to put stations there and pay \$250,000 for the following:

- The city gets an option on the current Amoco station site at the corner of Grand River and Novi. The site on the open market would probably bring a price of about four times as much.
- The Amoco station, considered by many to be an "eyesore" (at least it is incompatible with much of the surrounding Town Center area), will be torn down. Amoco will clean up the site of its present heavy gasoline contamination under the supervision of the DNR. Had the station stayed on that site, clean up would probably take longer and be less effective.
- The city will get rights-of-way at all three locations for construction of roads—a savings of perhaps more than a half million dollars.
- The city gets some new, more compat-



Development

Development at the Grand River site. And frankly, we are not convinced we have seen the end of the wheeling and dealing at that site.

Even though the trade was two rezonings and \$250,000, city officials point out that these sites would likely have gone commercial eventually and would likely have been gas stations. So, the cost to the city is perhaps even less than it appears.

And City Manager Ed Kriewall argues that Novi's involvement in land deals pales when compared to some other cities. He has pointed out that some large cities have actually created whole departments with hundreds of employees whose job is to deal on development projects. The idea is that rather than reacting to developers' ideas, the city can get in and direct the course of development in the city.

The idea has merit, but it also holds dangers. Examples are no further away than Detroit, where land deals have turned into disasters. Even Novi has had its own problems. Council wheeled and dealt over land on the south end of Walled Lake, known as the Landing. We supported the deal, thought it was a great idea. Still do. But now, the project is tied up in court.

If the city is going to take this approach, perhaps it should have a procedure or policy in place to guide how such land deals should be handled. We recognize they have to be dealt with behind closed doors initially, but who should be brought into the process and how early are the types of questions a policy might consider.

Once a deal is in place, what would be the process by which the public is to be informed and allowed to give input. How much time should be allowed for public reaction.

With such a policy, public concerns about how such decisions are made would be alleviated. Novi city council likewise would be less susceptible to charges it tried to rush a deal through.

The Fourth of July

July 4, 1991 marks the 215th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence by delegates from the original thirteen colonies. That document, with its self-evident truths and its forceful blueprint for the new republic, in large part created the world in which we now live.

July 4, 1991 also marks the celebration of "Operation Welcome Home," the return of the U.S. troops from the war in the Persian Gulf. In Northville and Novi, the event promises to be huge, with a full day of activities.

For this year, Operation Welcome Home will undoubtedly get the lion's share of the attention. The president, after all, asked that this day become a time

for local communities to thank the U.S. military and welcome back its troops. It's a one-time event; thankfully, America does not get involved in a war every year.

But along with the excitement of Operation Welcome Home, let's be sure to remember it's also Independence Day. It's important not to forget the history which allowed this nation to grow into the role it now plays.

The Fourth of July organizers in Northville have done an incredible job planning our local observances. The day promises to be something the likes of which the town has never seen before.

Enjoy it. Have a happy Fourth of July—both parts of it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, logic, and taste. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Freeman was mayor for a day



Mike Malott

In all seriousness, Freeman is a newcomer to Novi politics and he admits that will make him one of the "unknowns" in the coming council race. But he said he has a campaign strategy worked out that he believes will give him a good shot at winning a seat on the council.

"Many of us on this side of town have the feeling that we've been forgotten. I'm talking about the east side, those in the Old Orchard condominium complex and the adjacent condominiums. The residents include a lot of elderly people. . . They are a very friendly bunch. . . And I intend to do a lot of walking," Freeman said.

Freeman also recently interviewed for a position on the Novi planning commission, a move which raised some eyebrows around city hall.

But Freeman said this week his application had been made back in August for a previous appointment. When he was not chosen for that position last fall, he asked the city clerk to keep his name on the list. It was merely odd timing, he explained this week, that the planning interview came up just after he'd filed to run for the council.

In any case, he said he recognized he'd have to give up one of the two seats should he win both. (Nothing to worry about though, since city council settled on Steve Gorgas this Monday for that planning seat.)

Freeman, 44, is self-employed and is licensed as a realtor and residential builder. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Wayne State and he presently is pursuing a master's degree. "Growing up in Farmington Hills, I think we can learn a lot from their mistakes in planning. . . or should I say lack of planning. To be fair, they did not have the luxury of the kind of tax base we have. But we can still learn from their mistakes. This town has a population of 30,000 and it could double in the next 10 years. Now is the time for us to 'do the right thing,'" he said.

One "right thing" Freeman said he would favor is the installation of water and sewer lines in western Novi. "There are a lot of reasons," he said. "But by putting in sewer and water, we could attract the kind of development in that area that we want to have and would be able to make demands on developers so we would better be able to recapture the money to pay for it. And of course it will be cheaper to do it in today's dollars."

Freeman's first foray into Novi city politics was his involvement in the "Say No to Flaggers" group which opposed the development of a materials recycling facility in eastern Novi.

And if he gets elected, he said he intends to stay independent.

"Mayor (Matt) Quinn was nice enough to send letter to the candidates saying he was available for interview with candidates who would like to get to know him and seek his endorsement. Well, I think it would be a good idea for me to get to know him, but I'm not going to seek his endorsement. I'm not going to seek the endorsement of any council members."

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Hats off'

Town seldom looked so good



Bob Needham

I generally assume stereotypes about cities are largely or completely untrue. I assume this because I know from personal experience that many are indeed false.

I know, for example, that Novi does not consist entirely of malls. I know that Detroit is not the center of all evil forces in the universe. I know that Birmingham is chock full of people who drive modest American cars, and even on occasion vote Democratic.

Knowing all this—knowing how far wrong most places' reputations really are—I tend to also dismiss stereotypes of places which I have never been. Never set foot in Cleveland, but I bet it has a lot to recommend it. Haven't gone anywhere near Los Angeles, but I've got a hunch "L.A. Law" doesn't tell the full story. And I don't know for sure, but I just bet that there are people in Mexico City who don't like Tequila.

What's that saying about the exception that proves the rule?

OK, I know the Toledo Zoo is a fine place. We didn't go to the Toledo Zoo, deciding to see the sights downtown. In short, there weren't any.

Dawn and I went down for the wedding of my good friend Dave. True, there wasn't a whole lot of spare time to go exploring. But there was enough time to convince us we didn't want to do any more exploring.

The heat didn't help. But even in perfect weather I don't think we would have done much. All around our hotel, which I must say was very nice, there were buildings which were either empty or closed. People were few and far between; most of the others we ran into were also in town for the wedding, and this was on a Saturday afternoon. Certain areas didn't smell very good.

I was downright depressing. We quickly got back to the hotel and forgot our excursion. The wedding itself was wonderful and the reception was great. We had a lot of fun.

But downtown Toledo just didn't add to the experience. Maybe we'll have to go back; we didn't make it to the famous Tony Packo's. I'm trying to keep an open mind.

We left town as soon as we could and made it back to Northville by noon. The town has seldom looked so good. I'm sure Toledo's really not a bad place. But it's not home.

Dear Governor/Senator/Representative:

I am strongly opposed to the tax base sharing proposals now pending before the Michigan Legislature: HB 4572, amended in the Senate to include the provision as a part of the 1992 State School Aid Bill; and HB 4267, which would permanently add tax base sharing language to the state school code. As written, these bills call for the distribution of 50 percent of school property tax revenue generated by future industrial and commercial development in out-of-formula districts to in-formula districts on a regional basis. I object to the passage of these bills for the following reasons: (Check all that apply)

- Tax base sharing, as implemented in these proposals, would place an unfairly heavy burden on a few developing communities—including Novi.
- The state government, which itself has done little to restore its badly diminished support of K-12 education, is attempting to shift the burden of repairing Michigan's school financing system to a handful of local school districts.
- There has been no time for public input, discussion or debate on these proposals, which amount to a significant restructuring of the school financing and taxation system. I object to the Legislature's attempt to sneak such a major change by voters and taxpayers.
- There has been no analysis by any state agency to measure the true impact that tax base sharing would have on local school districts. I consider this an irresponsible way to make law.
- The addition of the tax base sharing language to the 1992 School Aid Bill by amendment in the Senate violates the Michigan Constitution (Article IV, Section 24), which states: "No bill shall be altered or amended on its passage through either house so as to change its original purpose..."
- Other, _____

I would strongly urge the governor/legislators to veto/vote against tax base sharing as presently proposed, and to bring the issue back before the Legislature only in such a manner that would allow for public comment and input.

Signed, _____

Address _____

Clip & send to the Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167

The best way to make your feelings known to a state lawmaker is to write an original letter or to call his or her office directly. But because time is short—the state House and Senate have put the tax base sharing proposals on "the fast track"—and because those bills have the potential to be so

detrimental to the community of Novi, we at the Novi News will attempt to assist area residents in filing their protests. Just fill out the form and we'll distribute copies of your protest to Senators, Representatives and the Governor as they take up consideration of the bills.

Residents angry over tax sharing

Novi residents are clearly unhappy state lawmakers over two proposals for school property tax base sharing.

In the first two days of the Novi News' effort to collect protests from city residents, some 56 have taken pen in hand to file their complaints. The first batch of protest coupons returned to the Novi News is now being prepared for mailing to the governor, senators and representatives.

To explain, two weeks ago the state senate tackled voting onto the 1992 school aid bill which would call for tax base sharing and the concept won approval of both the Senate and House. Final details are being hammered out in conference committee. Last week, another bill was passed by the House which would permanently install tax base sharing in the state school code. Although the bills differ in detail, the basic concept is the same.

Tax base sharing calls for 50 percent of revenue produced by future industrial and commercial development to be collected from local school districts and distributed back on a regional basis. Some districts, like Novi, which will likely see large amounts of industrial and commercial development in the future, are expected to get hit especially hard.

That has Novi residents upset. And here are a few of the comments they have made so far in the coupons to their state lawmakers.

My property tax will rise a disproportionate amount to make up for your theft from my community. Donald Goodwin

I feel the Governor and the state Legislators have to quit worrying about getting re-elected every time they need to make a decision. They need to find the courage to put what's best for the majority of the people of Michigan against their personal / selfish desires to retain their positions. If you use the state's money to fund a good education for all Michigan children, they won't need nearly so much money for social services and prisons down the line. Elizabeth McGlinner

It's about time you people in the Senate and House get a spine and stand up to the truth and common sense. If you want, I can provide the answer. Ray Henderson

I ran my household like you lawmakers run our country. I'd be in jail. I'm mad and I'm going to fight this. Nancy Kent

They are slowly taking all our rights away from us and digging deeper into our pockets. Helen Pawlina

This is grossly unfair. Ethel Pletcher

This bill further weakens the altn thread attaching responsibility for the education of children to the local community and reinforces the belief that "the state will provide," out of my pocket, for those who won't care for themselves. JoAnne Moore

This is unbelievable. Do the legislators realize that a city like Grosse Pointe Woods with no room for further development would not have to pay? Unfair! Jerry and Sharon Findlayson

It is not fair that only the three large metro counties incur the additional local taxes that will result. Ed and Sylvia DeBrule

Introduce a bill—all state lottery profits, 100 percent—go directly to education only. Richard Baringhaus

If I wanted my tax dollars to go to another school district, I would have moved to another school district. Doug and Penny Thomas

Wealthy school districts such as Bloomfield Hills and Grosse Pointe, because they are already developed would not have to share taxes. Unfair! Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jezich

Why penalize the achieving districts? Equal education is a bigger

issue than simply increasing funding. (It will not solve cultural deprivation, no motivation. Bennett and Sylvia Wright

It is unfair to make a handful of school districts bail out those that cannot make it on their own. Jane Coonce

The people we vote for and put in Lansing have to come up with something other than tax base sharing to help schools. It is not fair to take from one to help another. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tobias

We are senior citizens and all we can see for our future is continually increasing taxes on a fixed income. Edith and Douglas Kenyon

We should be able to vote on this issue. It is not fair. Let us voice our opinion. Eleanor Lewis

Start saying "no" to the teacher unions. And consolidate districts. Cut costs. Jayne and Jon Firch

If I wanted a socialist government, I would have moved to Russia! This is an irresponsible proposal. Fred Wood

Hooray for All-Area Academics

To the Editor:

Hooray for your editorial decision to select and publish the names of the All-County Academic Team in the June 12, 1991 issue. This recognition of these outstanding scholars sends a clear message to your readership in general and to young people in particular that the academic excellence of these young people is important to the future of this country. We can and will compete with other countries only when and if the American people begin to value the importance of academic achievement.

I would agree with your comment that the Novi News does "a pretty respectable job of recognizing the positive achievement of young people in this area." But why not take this one step further? Just

Letters

as you reserve a sports page and sometimes even a whole sports section to sing the praises of our excellent student athletes, why not have an academic page on the front page of a section of your paper? This would be a bold move and would put the Novi News in the forefront of boosting the "intellects" of our schools.

With the new emphasis on interscholastic academic competitions, there would be many results to report every week just as there are for athletics. Some of them include Quiz Bowl

matches, meets and tournaments, the various Olympiads, Odyssey of the Mind, CIM Teams competitions, Citizen Bees and so on. Perhaps you could even name a scholar or intellectual of the week and feature him or her. The teachers and sponsors of these academic teams and clubs will be happy to provide the Novi News with more than enough information on these activities.

I encourage you to institute such a policy. It will have a salutary effect on education throughout the area. It will provide a balanced ap-

proach toward recognizing both our outstanding athletes and intelletes.

Dennis Ringvaski
Hartland High School
Academic Coach

Richard's refreshing

To the Editor:

I don't know what you're paying Tim Richard, but you better double it. I enjoy his column and point of view and find it a refreshing change of pace. His picture is much nicer than Bob Talbert's.

Best regards,
Mike Freeman

Bill would test language teachers

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Reporter

Elementary school teachers will need a special endorsement on their certification to teach foreign languages if legislation introduced June 11 by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, is successful.

Foreign-language teachers currently must be certified at the secondary level. If a teacher is certified to teach foreign language, he or she is not required to have any experience with elementary school age children, Faxon said.

"We are starting to see more and more elementary schools offer fore-

ign language instruction to their students," he said. "This is linguistically sound, as a young child learns a foreign language much more easily than an adolescent."

Traynor said getting a foreign language endorsement from Dean would not be difficult. Dean also works with students in the district's English-as-a-second-language program.

Requiring certification could be a problem for Novi only if the district attempts to implement foreign languages in the lower elementary school classrooms, Traynor said.

that is going to limit you can get to teach the courses," she said. But Novi schools are not likely to see foreign language classes added on a wide scale to lower elementary grades anytime in the near future.

The cost of hiring teachers fluent in several languages would be prohibitive, she said. Dean was hired to teach the language courses at Novi Meadows because of her familiarity with several languages.

"It might be difficult to find someone else to teach several languages," Traynor said.

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Did you know Jesus is calling you every day of your life? Answer his call and come to mass on Sunday at 10:00 a.m. at St. James American Catholic Church temporarily meeting at Silver Springs School, 18601 Silver Springs Drive (Between 7 & 8 Mile Rds. in Northville)
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Salaries on rise in schools

Continued from Page 1

Substitute teachers are expected to cost a total of \$185,000. The 1991-92 school budget is expected to be \$24,571,475.

Administration costs are expected to run \$2,377,154.

Approved increases in teacher and administrator salaries will mean a first-year teacher in the Novi Community School District will earn \$27,429.

The average teacher salary in the Novi Community School District will be an estimated \$49,119 next year. The maximum teacher salary for a

teacher in the Novi Community School District with a master's degree and 30 years' experience will be \$58,744.

Administrators receiving a 6.9 percent pay raise include principals and central office administration staff.

Acting Superintendent William Barr will receive \$7,500 above his pay of \$92,264 as associate superintendent.

Barr was appointed interim superintendent until a replacement for retired Superintendent Robert Ptewko is found. Ptewko left the district Friday. The school board plans to advertise for a replacement offering a salary starting at \$90,000 depending on experience. The board hopes to have a superintendent in place by July 1992.

Ptewko earned \$96,500 last year. Elementary principals earn \$70,714. The middle school principal earns \$71,633 and the high school principal earns \$80,423.

Schools set tentative millage rate

Continued from Page 1

But if a state plan to force districts like Novi to share their commercial and industrial tax base with poorer districts does not pass, everything changes for Novi taxpayers.

If the plan passes, Novi schools stand to lose close to a half-million dollars. If tax base sharing dies in the state legislature, Novi schools do not face the losses they're expecting.

In an effort to have the surplus money returned to taxpayers in the event that tax base sharing fails, an amendment to Thursday's mill-levy motion was passed.

Known throughout the night as the Byers Amendment, the Rehash-Byers Amendment and the Streit-Byers Amendment, an addition to the original plan was passed that will force the school board to lower the levy to 27.50 mills if the state legislature does not take more than the ex-

pected \$766,355 from Novi.

Initiated by trustee Raymond Byers, the plan originally called for the board to reduce the district's fund equity to 5 percent of the total budget if the tax base sharing plan does not pass.

Board President Robert Schram said the original Byers Amendment implied that the district was stockpiling money unnecessarily.

"You make it sound like we've never given a damn dollar back," Schram said during the sometimes-heated debate.

Byers originally proposed to make 27.50 mills the levy regardless of the state's plans for tax base sharing. Under his proposal, the district's fund equity would have been diminished to less than 5 percent of the budget if the tax base sharing plan passed. Taxes would have gone up for Novi residents, but only by 1.99 mills compared to a 2.22-mill increase

proposed by the administration.

Byers' proposal was the lowest levy offered by a board member this year and, in the end, was supported by Treasurer John Streit and Trustee Craig Foreback who sit on either side of Byers.

"We can tell who sits next to Mr. Byers," Schram said.

The remaining three board members sit to Schram's left.

"And we can tell who sits next to Mr. Schram," Streit countered.

Schram was the board member who finally budged in his position Thursday.

He proposed to lower the levy to 27.63 mills which would put the fund equity "a hair" above 5 percent if the tax base sharing plan passes.

"I cannot live with .23 (mills lower than originally proposed), but I could live with a 10th of a mill," he said.

In the end, Schram's proposal was passed with the Byers-Streit-Rehash

Amendment tacked on.

The bottom line is Novi residents can expect to pay 2.12 mills more in taxes this year unless tax base sharing fails in the state legislature.

If the plan fails, expect a tax bill that is 1.99 mills higher than last year.

The board has until October to reduce the levy for the December tax bill. But Byers said he expects the state legislature to reach a decision on tax base sharing before the board's July 8 meeting.

A second change in the budget also was made at Thursday's meeting.

Vice President Stephen Hitchcock proposed to revise the budget requiring board members and district employees to seek board approval before any line item expenditure in the budget goes over 10 percent of what was originally allocated.

The revision passed unanimously.

Fuerst estate still unsettled

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Final details are still being worked out on the estate of the late Iva Fuerst, who willed the bulk of her property to the City of Novi and the school district.

According to records at the Oakland County Probate Court, her personal estate is valued at \$850,000.

Novi High School, the Novi Civic Center, the library and the restored township hall all sit on the former Fuerst dairy farm and apple orchards. In 1976, Fuerst and her sister Ruby sold the land to the school district, retaining a lifetime tenure in the family farmhouse, barn and five acres of land at Ten Mile and Taft roads.

Fuerst, described by friends as an avid reader, willed \$10,000 to the Novi Public Library. In addition, \$17,000 in cash and an undisclosed amount of stocks were left in bequests to friends.

The remainder of the estate is to be split by the school district and the city. Fuerst left instructions in the will, dated Sept. 12, 1990, that the city's share must be used for public park purposes on the former family farmland. The school district legacy is also earmarked for improvements to school facilities on the old Fuerst place.

The will was admitted in court on

April 30. An inventory of the property, due June 25, has not yet been filed with the Oakland County probate court. This will determine how much money will ultimately be split by the schools and city.

Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said the money might be used to build additional soccer fields at Power Park, as well as landscaping, road improvements and rest room facilities.

"It depends on how much money there is. We don't have a clear understanding yet. We're kind of on hold until we hear additional details," Davis said.

"We're very appreciative of everything they've (the Fuerst sisters) done already for us. Obviously, we're very happy about this."

School district officials could not be reached for comment by press-time.

Fuerst died Jan. 18 at age 93. She is survived by her 90-year-old sister.

Fuerst, who never married, disinherited the children of her half-sister and any other individual who might claim to be her legal heir. An attorney for the National Bank of Detroit, the executor of the estate, said the will is not being challenged.

"There was some discussion at one time. All that has now been put to rest," said lawyer Gary MacLean.

Summer activities scheduled

Novi kids anxious to fill their long, summer days with fun and excitement need not look far.

Events to occupy their days before school gets back under way are scheduled throughout the summer.

Novi Youth Assistance is sponsoring the Novi Teen Center through August 15. The center, which is in the Novi High School commons area, is open to all residents beginning in the sixth grade.

Also sponsored by the City of Novi, Novi Community Schools, Oakland County Probate Court, JCK & Associates, the Novi Rotary, Novi Bowl and other agencies, the teen center offers programs to keep area teens busy during week days.

Ping pong, pool, a gym, weight training, volleyball, softball, computers and video games are available to participants.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays kids take field trips.

Among the trips are visits to Maybury State Park, the Red Oaks Wave Pool, a tour of district court, a visit to Greentown in Detroit and Boblo Island.

More information is available on the trips at the center.

Also scheduled is a dance tomorrow night, tennis and pong tournaments Monday, a "Kids and the Law" seminar July 10, a car wash on July 16, a career day, and a modeling and makeover seminar on July 31.

Every Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m. a video workshop is held. The weight room is open every day from noon until 1 p.m. From 1-2 p.m. is open swim in the high school pool. Open gym is held from 2-4 p.m.

Every Wednesday, an activity called eco-action will be held at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center in Novi from noon until 2 p.m. Students will participate in making DNA, exploring wetlands and visiting a recycling plant.

For the teen competitor, tournaments will be held every Monday. Beginning July 8 with tennis and ping pong, the contests will include cards, basketball, baseball, volleyball and video games.

The Novi library also wants to keep kids busy this summer.

A reading program will encourage kids to take a Jungle Journey and will award prizes based on the length of time spent reading rather than the number of books finished.

A certificate will be awarded to all participants who read more than 10 minutes a day for six weeks. The Novi Jaycees will contribute to the Detroit Zoo's Adopt-an-Animal Program for the number of hours spent reading. Preschoolers can join the fun by having books read to them.

On August 2 from noon until 3

p.m. an ice cream social will be held for all reading participants.

A Jungle Journey board game also is available at the library. Jungle puzzles and brain teasers are available to take home.

Activities are scheduled to entertain local kids on Fridays.

This Friday, July 5, a bubble man will demonstrate the art of bubbles making shapes as big as an adult out of bubbles. No registration is required for the event which takes place at 1 and 2 p.m.

A puppet show performed by the Red Rug Puppet Theater will be held at the Novi Civic Center Auditorium on July 12 at 1 p.m. No registration is required.

On July 19, a live miniature donkey will visit the library at 1 p.m. Songs, folk stories and information about donkeys will be shared with kids during the 45-minute program. No registration is required.

On the tamer side, a program will be held on "un-wild" animals on July 26 at 1 p.m. at the library. Animals from the Animal Welfare Society will be in attendance to help show kids how to treat animals well. No registration is required.

Every Tuesday in July craft projects will be held at the library. No re-

gistration is required, but a \$1 material's fee is necessary. The program begins at 11 a.m. for 4- and 5-year olds. Those six and older can participate at noon.

For those kids who don't get out much, Novi Parks and Recreation will come to you or at least meet you halfway.

A mobile recreation program will begin July 8. The cost is \$38 for six weeks or \$7 a week. Non-residents must pay \$45.60 or \$8.40 a week. The program is for 5- to 12-year-olds.

Activities may include arts and crafts, theme days, scavenger hunts, music, drama, first aid and contests. Special activities could cost more or require an additional item from home. Notice will be given for special needs.

Kids living with what the Recreation Department calls a "reasonable distance" from the sites the recreation station will park can enroll.

The mobile program will make stops at the Village Oaks Clubhouse, Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision, the Spirit of '76 part at Eleven Mile and Taft roads and possibly at Lakeshore Park.

Register by calling 347-0400 or stopping at the Parks and Recreation office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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the NOVI
NEWS

Living

NEIL GEOGHEGAN:
Novi boys deserve
credit for 90-91 season/8BNYBL RESULTS:
Subway outscored
Scalopini's 18-16/9B

B

THURSDAY
July 4,
1991MARTIN SIGNS:
Northville resident
signs with Tiger organization/8BIN SHAPE:
Novi Teen Center's
goal: physical fitness/10BTHE
ROCKETS'
RED
GLAREThirty years of fireworks
just part of the long storyBy BOB NEEDHAM
Editor

The fireworks display on the hill at Northville High School at dusk July 4 will certainly be bigger and better than ever this year, with world-famous Zambelli Internationale presenting the show.

The company put on the recent Freedom Festival fireworks on the Detroit River, not to mention the impressive displays in the film *Avalon*. Northville Fourth of July organizers have raised enough money to cover the show — and even to increase its size a couple of times. "I want the grand finale to just be something like we've never seen around here," organizer Ginny Hathhorn said last week.

This year marks the 30th year of fireworks on the hill — with one brief interruption — attracting spectators from Northville, Novi and farther out. Up until this year, the Northville Jaycees sponsored the show.

But the 30-year tradition does not include the entire story of fireworks in Northville. What follows is a selective history of local fireworks displays, taken from the pages of *The Northville Record*. Some non-fireworks Independence Day tidbits are also included.

1903: Amateur fireworks were present in town: "Northville's record of serious holiday accidents seemed slightly out of proportion as at least four persons were very seriously injured in celebration of the glorious Fourth."

1905: Apparently with no official observances of their own, the Northville Maccabees club travels to Plymouth to march in that town's parade.

1908: "Long about midnight this third day of July A.D. 1908 . . . the Glorious Fourth will be ushered in with a salute of 46 cannon crackers, representing the 45 other states and Michigan." The salute was to be repeated every hour on the hour on the Fourth; the paper makes no mention of how well (or poorly) the populace slept that night.

Ball games — one of which resulted in a broken nose — and horse races were also planned. "They will be good ones and no one will be disappointed," the paper promises.

1937: Problems with amateur

pyrotechnics continue. "Misuse of fire crackers and other explosives will not be tolerated," warns Police Chief Loye M. Cerman.

1939: An estimated 8,000 people celebrate the Fourth at the fairgrounds (now Northville Downs), in spite of rain. The American Legion sponsors the festivities.

1942-43: Celebrations draw an estimated 2,500 people one year, but only 500 the next. The main attraction is a field day at Ford Field.

1944: At the corner of Main and Center streets in downtown Northville, a 12-foot by 32-foot honor roll is erected to honor local troops fighting World War II. A huge world map includes a flag at each of 32 sites where "local boys" are known to be fighting. Names of 400 local soldiers are on an accompanying plaque.

1947: "During the gala Fourth of July celebration in the village, a grass skirt was the only reported casualty." It was eaten by a goat who was part of a children's pet parade.

Baseball at Ford Field is a major attraction of the day.

1951: A pet and cycle parade start the day, which also includes races and a ball game.

1952: Fireworks! Sponsored by the Retail Merchants' Association, they cap off a full day which also includes a bike race and horsemanship exhibitions.

The display, at Ford Field, sends Fire Chief William McGee to the hospital with minor injuries. His biggest worry is the "razzing" he expects from the rest of the department upon his release.

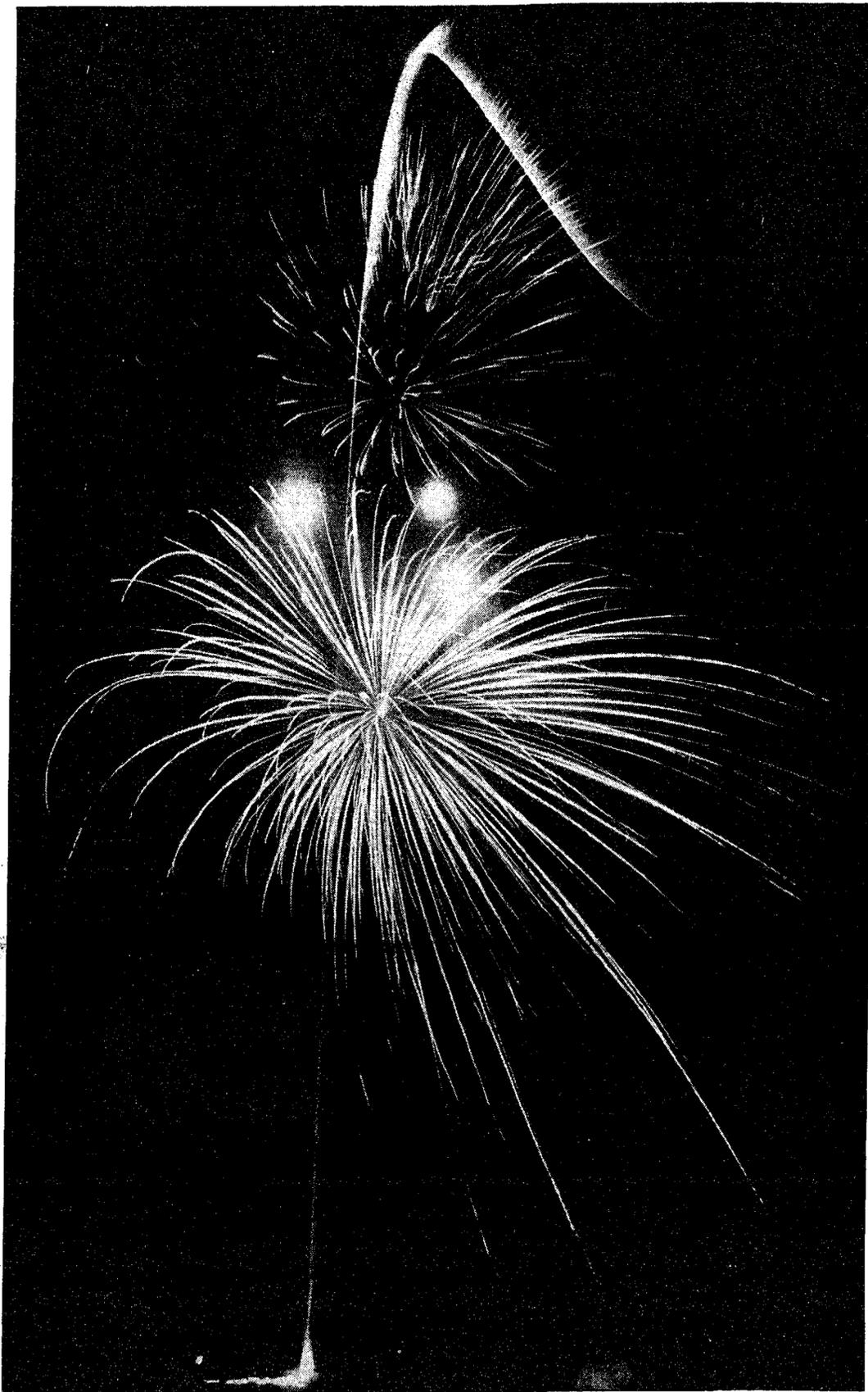
1953: The Merchants' Association again sponsors fireworks.

1954: "For the first time in years, there will be no Fourth of July program in Northville," the paper reports. The reasoning was that with the holiday on a Monday, too many people would be going out of town.

1955: Again, no celebration in town. An editorial laments the fact that times apparently have changed: In the "old days," the Fourth was a time to come home; now it has become a vacation.

1957: The most ambitious local Fourth of July to date features a stock-car race, the "Northville 100," on the dirt track at Northville Downs. Fireworks are part of the program.

Continued on 2



The hill at Northville High School hosts a 30-year tradition of fireworks, but the story goes further back than that.

Volunteer



Volunteer Nancy Schubring

Schubring became active
on solid-waste committeeBy DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"Notices went around in Novi," said Nancy Schubring, "that a citizens committee was being put together to gather information for the city on a citywide solid waste and recycling collection program.

"I answered it," she said, and soon after that she received a letter from the Director of Public Services, saying, "You have been selected by the Council as one of four single-family representatives to serve on the Citizens Committee."

Four others were also chosen to serve — one each for condominiums, apartments, mobile home parks, and commercial.

The committee met for the first time on March 11, and Nancy Schubring was elected chair.

Novi has no citywide trash collection, but it does have a recycling center at the Civic Center site which is available to all who want it.

"The city," Schubring said, "is requesting to get recycling mandatory

and asking whether one hauler would do the whole city."

Perhaps curbside recycling is the answer. It could work like this: Every homeowner has one container with two compartments in it — one for regular trash and one for recyclables.

If that idea is feasible, would one truck come to a site to pick up trash and another truck come for recyclable material? Or should there be a truck with two sections in it to accommodate both items?

Schubring said they hope to have their program recommendations for single-family residences in the hands of the City Council within months. And soon after that their recommendations for the other categories should be ready.

Why does she involve herself like this?

"Yes, it's extra work," she answered, "but it's something I'm interested in doing."

If you have suggestions on this problem, you may call Nancy Schubring at 347-7718.

Random Sample

Can you still
fit into your
wedding
dress?Four said,
"YES"
Six said,
"NO""That's a rather
personal question."
"Yes, and proud of it."Random Sample is an
unscientific poll of 10
Northville/Novi residents
conducted by the staff of
this newspaper.

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

A special Father's Day present

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

Ashley Joyce is the name of the new baby girl at the home of Cheryl and Tim McNamara. Weighing 7 pounds-plus, and 19 inches long, she was born on Father's Day at 1:47 a.m. at Providence Hospital. She joins a brother, Joey, 13 months, at home. Grandparents are Elise McNamara of Bedford and Ange Joyce of Madison Heights. Mr. McNamara is employed as a Novl police officer and Mrs. McNamara at the city offices in the finance department.

Marybeth Loureay, adopted daughter of Barb and Don Loureay, was special guest at the First Baptist Church of Novl last week. She was born in Romania and became a part of the Loureay family at 3 weeks of age when her new mom and dad made the trip to Romania to bring her home. Her adoptive mom stayed with her in Romania until she was 2 1/2 months old before returning to the states. She is now 4 months old. The Loureay family lives in Pennsylvania, but was visiting Marybeth's aunt and uncle Dave and Nancy Wybo and her new cousins: Katherine, Chris and Jonathan of this area.

Visiting at the home of his mother, Florence Gopigan, for three weeks is former resident Mickey Gopigan who now lives and works on an island in the British Virgin Islands. He is about 45 minutes by ferry from St. Thomas. He is an instructor in underwater diving, and he also does voice work.

NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION

When families in the area are making plans for summer fun, they are reminded of the discount ticket sales service available at the Community Education office. They include Bobo Island, Cedar Point, Crossroads Village, Detroit Zoo, Four Bears Water Park, Geauga Lake, Kings Island, Michigan State Fair and Sea World. On some of the tickets, it's as much as a \$3 savings. The number to call is 344-8330. Summer office hours are

Novi Highlights

now in effect: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. One session of "Safety Town" is already complete. The graduation program included Officer Bob Gatt of the Novl Police Department DARE Program and his trusty companion McGruff. The popular crime fighting dog, offered the Novl Meadows students congratulatory handshakes. There will be two more programs, concluding the sessions, on July 19 and on August 2. The program is offered to children between the ages of 4 and 6.

There are still many classes for children and adults through the summer program and one is coming up on July 11 for grades 1-6, called "The Popcorn Players." Another one is the "Clown Mosaic" on July 23. Also being offered for the little ones and those through age 10 are the jazz and tap lessons. The next session will start July 23.

Later in the month, youngsters can design their own t-shirts in the Designer Art Works on July 30. Volleyball camp for girls will start July 22 and continue through August for grades 6-12. The American Basketball Camp is being offered for boys and girls starting July 22.

The high school pool is available through most of the summer, except from July 1 through 12. Registration not required for open swim, but there is a 50 cent fee. Senior citizens can swim free. Swimming lessons will begin in the middle of July for daytime or evening classes and also for adults.

Arts and craft classes will be available during July for adults, including "Americana Cradle," "Basketweaving for fun," "Hair Ornaments," "Centerpieces for special occasions," "Decorative Wall Fan," and more. Call above number for more information.

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The summer worship schedule for

Faith Community Presbyterian Church has started. The congregation will continue to be meeting for one service at 10 a.m. each Sunday morning. The two-service schedule (9 and 10:30 a.m.) will resume on Rally Day, Sunday September 8th. "In our Hands/In His Hands" is the theme of the vacation bible school being held this year, July 22-28, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children are asked to bring a sack lunch. Cost this year will be \$8.00 per child or \$20.00 per family and registration deadline is July 14. Call Diane Miller for information of the church at 349-5666.

Plans are being made to make this an inter-generational event for not only the children but also for teens and adults. Help is needed in several areas, from nature guides, crafts, learning centers, stories, publicity, drama, music, drivers for a field trip on July 26, etc. Age groups for children attending is Kindergarten through sixth grade next fall.

Other activities of the church include the next meeting of the book group on Saturday, July 13, at 10 a.m. at Jane Shillito's home. They will discuss J.F. Powers' book, "The Wheat That Springs Green." The morning will include a discussion and refreshments.

The Leading Ladies, a recently formed group for women age 50 and over, will be having a luncheon Wednesday, July 17, at 11:30 a.m. at the Leather Bottle Inn of Livonia. The ladies will also be planning the making of Christmas tree ornaments. The group is seeking donations of beads from anyone who will be cleaning their jewelry drawers in the near future. Beads of all kinds—pearl, gold, and clear glass—and of any size can be used. Those who have left over beads from crafts projects can bring them to the church office, located on Ten Mile across from the Novl Police Department.

The children's message schedule for this month is being prepared by

Mary Kay Davis, Paula Joyner-Clinard, Debra Hurt and the Education Committee.

A new program is being started this Thursday evening, July 11, which will run through August 29. The new program will be an informal worship service at 7:30 p.m. and will be for people who have to be away on the weekend. No Sunday school or child care will be provided.

On July 14, family participation at a Tiger Baseball game is being planned.

NOVI ROTARY CLUB

The 32nd annual Novl Rotary Club Installation Dinner was held recently with the following officers installed by Leo Harrawood, PDC: President, Bob Fries; President Elect, Gary Keiber; Vice President, Vic Cassia; Secretary, Ted Mieth and Peggy Hayward; Treasurer, Mike Gabriel and Gerry Stupp.

Senior past president is Rick Gilbert and immediate past president is Keith Tappan with the following as Directors for the 1991-92 year: Pam Cuddy, Carl Deal, Barbara Hill, Bob Lumbright, Lee Mamola, Terry McCool, Victor Muscat and Ron Ward.

Guest speaker was Dick Myerson who has been president of three different Rotary Clubs. The focus of his speech was on promoting regular attendance of members because this presents opportunities for fellowship, camaraderie and understanding, thus making a stronger club with opportunities for service both in the community and through the International Rotary Organization.

Immediate Past president Keith Tappan presented the "Novl Rotarian of the Year" award to Peggy Hayman. May Sangvi, PDC, presented the Paul Harris Fellowship to Gary Bennett and Stephen Minna. The Paul Harris award has been presented through the years and was originally honoring the man who founded Rotary in Chicago, Ill. in 1905. At that time, he gathered a group of 10, each of whom was engaged in a different form of service to the public.

Northville fireworks have a long history

Continued from Page 1

Rain forces a one-day postponement, but everything goes off as planned on July 5. The track is reported to be "fast, smooth and ruffless to the end," and attendance is estimated at 4,000.

1959: Another slow period in local observations has local people driving to Walled Lake for fireworks and dancing at the Walled Lake Casino ballroom.

1960: Eight new 50-star flags, which were official this July 4, wave downtown thanks to the Merchants Association.

1961: The birth of a tradition. Northville's Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors a program including the "longest parade ever" in town, games at Ford Field, helicopter rides, and—finally!—fireworks at Northville High School.

All the activity has its down side, as it forces the police department to double their usual patrols: Two patrol cars, rather than one, will be on the road throughout the entire weekend.

1962: The same basic program continues. This year's parade features a gubernatorial candidate George Romney, as well as U.S. Reps. William Broomfield and Martha Griffiths.

1963: Skydivers add a new twist to the day. At 1 p.m. church bells ring for four minutes in a nationwide observance called "Let Freedom Ring." 1964-65: Fireworks at the hill continue, but no parade, with no explanation of the loss. The second parade-less year spurs an editorial encouraging its return.

1966-67: The parade returns, along with the chicken barbecue. Fireworks continue strong.

1968: The fireworks display brings some scary moments when two shells burst on the ground near spectators and one crashes onto the Eight Mile Road overpass. No one is injured.

1969: Rain forces postponement of the fireworks to July 6, but they do eventually go off.

1970-74: Fireworks, fireworks, and more fireworks, becoming firmly entrenched as a community tradition.

1975: The Jaycees apologize for a "less than satisfactory" display from a previously unknown company. "The grand finale fizzled," the paper reports.

1976-86: With a better fireworks company in place, the show gets back on track. Each succeeding year seems to boast the best-ever display and the biggest-ever crowd.

Engagements



Carla Heinonen / David R. Bekkala

William and Barbara Heinonen announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla, to David R. Bekkala of Atlantic Mine, Mich. He is the son of Paul and Beatrice Bekkala of Novl. The bride-to-be, a 1989 graduate of Hancock High School, is employed at Copper Country Medical Center in Hancock. Her fiance, a 1967 graduate of Novl High School, is attending Michigan Technological University and is employed by Northern Hardwoods.

A July 27, 1991 wedding is planned at the Apostolic Lutheran Church in Hancock.

Marilyn M. McGuinness / Dennis J. MacDermaid

Marilyn Morgan McGuinness and Dennis James MacDermaid announce their upcoming wedding on Saturday, July 20, 1991, at the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington. Both are residents of West Bloomfield.

Marilyn is a 1972 graduate of Northville High School and has a son, Michael, who attends Twin Beach Elementary School in West Bloomfield.

Dennis graduated from Novl High School in 1972 and has three daughters: Lisa Sutton of Inkster, Rebecca and Amanda of Westland. Dennis and Marilyn have an 8-month old son, Devon.

Marilyn's parents are Joseph and Joan Morgan of New Hudson, formerly of Northville. Dennis' parents are William and Dorothy MacDermaid of Novl.

Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL 1971: Novl High School Class of 1971 is searching for members for a 20-year class reunion on Sept. 7. For more information, call 773-8520.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL 1986: The Novl High School Class of 1986 will be celebrating its five-year reunion on July 13, 1991. Please contact Jennifer Bonkowski at 349-8567. If anyone has the addresses or phone numbers of graduates that have moved please call Barbara Bonkowski at 349-8567.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1961: The Northville High School Class of 1961 will be celebrating their 30th reunion at Country Epicure on Grand River Ave. in Novl on Saturday, Aug. 3. Classmates may call Mary (Long) McLeod at 471-3054 for more information.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1971: Graduates of Northville High School class of 1971 will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion on Aug. 3 at the Livonia Marriott. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. Please contact Betty Jo at 453-7752 or Dave at 348-3583.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1981: The Northville High School Class of 1981 will hold a 10-year reunion on July 27, 1991, at 7 p.m. at Hawthorne Valley, 7300 North Merriman, Westland. For more information, call Beth Ross at 729-4465 or Eric Lindemeier at 344-0469 or 896-2600.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1942: Northville High School Class of 1942 is looking for the following members for class reunion: Eugene Cole, Frank Dunham, Ruth Cagnon, John Ceraghy, Ines Jordan, Blance Miller, Jane Ozias, Madeline Perkins, Alvin Shepard, Margery Rounsiville and Richard Ward. Please call George White at 349-8959.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novl News 349-1700

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14611 Hoggerty Road, Walled Lake Worship: 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Holy Day of Obligation: 10 am & 7 pm Church: 426-8218	SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Ten Mile Rd. 349-7222 Sunday Worship: 10 am, 11:30 am. Rev. W. W. P. P. P. Interim for holding in-house
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 307 Monroe St. 426-2423 Worship: 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. (Members Only) Nursery Available. All Welcome	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 2015 Main St. 349-0911 Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Nursery Available. All Welcome

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 22225 Oak Road, S. 384. E. of Grand River 384. W. of Farmington Summer Schedule: 9:30 am (Sunday provided) 474-0444 Pastor C. For Pastor D. Cove	SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI (ELCA) 4700 W. 10 Mile Rd. (Hoggerty) Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Office: 477-4296 Pastor: Thomas A. Schaefer
UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 4625 North Hoggerty Road Worship: 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Nursery Available. All Welcome	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 7700 Northville Worship: 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Nursery Available. All Welcome

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1 Mile & Meadowbrook Worship: 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Nursery Available. All Welcome	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington Hills, Michigan Worship: 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Nursery Available. All Welcome
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Farmington Hills, Michigan Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Street, Northville (Behind Harbor) L. Tubock, Pastor Worship: 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Nursery Available. All Welcome

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST 4138 W. 10 Mile Rd. Westland Worship: 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Nursery Available. All Welcome	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Hoggerty Farmington Hills Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available. All Welcome Timothy MacDermaid, Pastor Phone: 563-7170
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4141 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook Worship: 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles S. Jordan, Pastor No church school of 9:15 a.m., Summer only	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Dr. Douglas Warren, Pastor Rev. Thomas Jordan, Rev. Stephen Minna, Rev. Charles S. Jordan & Nancy Care 11:15 a.m. (10:00 a.m. for Novl) No Nursery Available

ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE 41 River Springs School Oliver Springs School, 7 Mile Rd. Rd 3 Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Nursery Available. All Welcome	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21368 Meadowbrook Rd. Novl at 9th Mile Monday: 10:30 a.m. Church: 10:00 a.m. 484-7172 Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Member of: M. B., Rev. Stephen Minna
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 2346 North St. (between 5 & 10 Mile) Worship: 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Nursery Available. All Welcome	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4501 11 Mile of Ten Rd. Home of Novl Christian School (6-12) Sun. School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Pastor: Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Elmer, Pastor

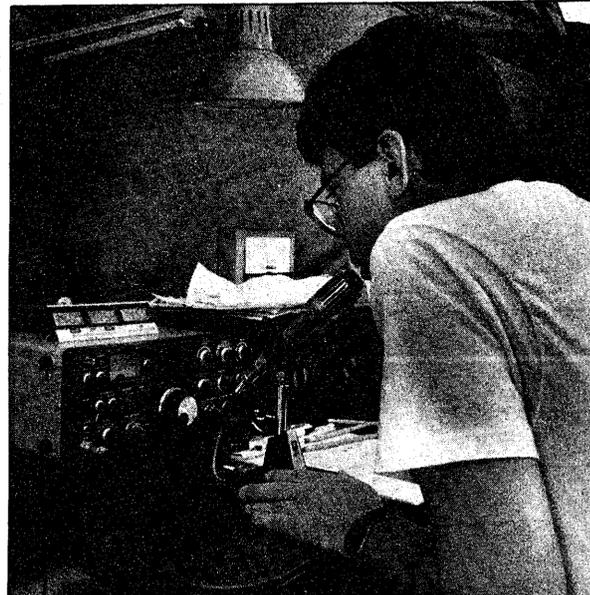
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Ten & Beck, Novl 748 cun. Holy Baptism 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Rev. Robert L. Brown, Pastor Sun. 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sun. 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Nursery Care Baptism Free Facility for the Handicapped
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novl, Novl 349-8466 10 Mile west of Ten Rd. Beginning July 7, 1991 New Labor Day Worship & Church School: 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. C. Smith, Associate Pastor

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI Weekend Liturgy: 10:30 a.m. (11:00 a.m. for 10th grade) School (11 Mile Rd. West of Ten Rd.) Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available. All Welcome	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Scott, Pastor Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. West. Prayer Service: 7:00 p.m. Rev. Stephen Scott, Pastor Nursery Available. All Welcome
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TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700

Rest assured, radio club is ready

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer



Walt Ikes makes the last contact before time expires. Photo by HAL GOULD

Rest assured, citizens of Novl, that if an emergency ever hits, the Novl Amateur Radio Club will be ready.

On Saturday, June 22, the club took part in a nation-wide annual field day event. They set up tents outside the Novl Civic Center and, for 24 hours, operated as they would under an emergency situation and contacted over 1,000 other such stations across the country.

"The idea is to be prepared in the event of a real emergency, to work under adverse conditions," said Rick Redouty, organizer of the event.

"It's really designed to see how prepared we are in case of a natural disaster. Besides just talking to people, we are a public service group. The idea (of the field day) is to make as many contacts as possible, using emergency power and emergency shelters."

Redouty said every year is different, based on the kinds of conditions the radio enthusiasts face. For example, solar flares and other activity from the sun can cause problems with radio communications.

In spite of rainy weather the day of the event, Redouty said conditions were pretty good.

"And in spite of the rain, it was kind of fun. We got to get together and work as a team," he said.

The man actually contributed to the experience, because of the attempt to simulate an emergency situation.

"You have to be able to adapt for a real emergency," he said.

About 25 members of the group participated, making contacts as close as South Lyon and as far away as Alaska and Hawaii.

"We talked to someone in just about every state," he said.

However, during field day activities, contestants don't carry on long conversations.

"In this contest we would simply call by giving our call letters and the other station would come back with their call letters. Then we would say we were in Michigan and what kind of equipment we were using, and they would tell us where they were and what kind of equipment they were using."

"Normally we might talk for hours, but in the field day, you want to contact as many as possible."

Some members of the Novl Amateur Radio Club actually participated for the entire 24 hours. Others participated for various periods of time.

Redouty said he went home and slept for about four hours, but participated the rest of the time.

The group's field day results were sent to "QST," a national amateur radio magazine. The results will be published in October, so they can

compare their experience to those of other clubs.

In addition to field day activities, the Novl Amateur Radio Club assists with siren checks, parades and festivals in the community. They're very helpful during parades, because they

can immediately communicate information down the road.

During the field day, Redouty said, many people stopped by to learn about amateur radio.

"We got a lot of people who had never seen ham radio in use before, and a lot of people who were curious about what it was all about," he said.

Redouty said the group meets for breakfast every Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at Leon's restaurant in Novl. Anyone interested in amateur radio is welcome.

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THURS., FRI. 9:30-6:00

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1-800-CLEAN-MI

Time is short. The EPA's toll-free Detroit Superfund Hotline will soon close. If you have any information about the production, transport, or dumping of waste at any of these sites, please call before July 12. You don't have to give your name.

The EPA would like to thank everyone who has already called. With your help we can make sure that the companies responsible for the waste pay their fair share to clean it up.

ROSE TOWNSHIP SITE (Demolded Road) & Gravel Pit by Cemetery
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP SITE (Schindler Road)
BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP DUMP (Corlett Road)
YPSILANT WILLOW RUN SITE (Thumm San. and Gravel)
ZIEGMAN-GRAMES SITE
METAMORA LANDFILL
SOUTH MACOMB DISPOSAL AUTHORITY
ULICA G & H LANDFILL
DETROIT GENERAL DIE CAST (Wolverine Die Cast Corporation) Carter Industrial Pioneer Equipment Co.

Novi students honored in many groups

On Campus



KATA GURSKI

Lynn Marie Bechtel of Novi is one of three outstanding Michigan State University students selected to receive the General Motors Volunteer Spirit Award.

This is the latest in a long list of honors she has amassed in her four years at MSU. The GM award "acknowledges students who have distinguished themselves by their unselfish service to others." Accompanying the award were five shares of GM common stock and a nomination for President George Bush's "Points of Light" award.

A senior in mechanical engineering with a bio-medical engineering option, Bechtel, after graduation, plans to pursue a career in the medical field, helping physicians solve technical problems. She is the daughter of Kathy and William Bechtel of Novi.

Kata Gurski, 1991 NHS graduate, has been awarded the Valetorian Scholarship to Hope College. She is the daughter of Harriett Gurski of Novi.

The scholarship is awarded to any high school valedictorian enrolling at Hope College who did not receive one of the other merit-based scholarships. This \$1,400 tuition scholarship is renewable through the senior year.

Joanne M. Sill has been awarded the Hope College Distinguished Scholar Award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sill of Novi.

These awards are granted to students with an interest in one of these broader fields and with a high school record that indicates a promising future. The selections are based on academic performance in high school.

This year's Natural Science awards winners list an average GPA of 3.79. Their average ACT composite is 27, and their SAT combined score is 1121. The Social Science award winners have an average GPA of 3.78, and their SAT combined score is 1130. The average GPA of the Fine

Arts and Humanities award winners is 3.78 with an average ACT composite of 27. Their average SAT combined score is over 1066. Winners of the Liberal Arts award have an average GPA of 3.84. Their ACT composite average is 27, and their SAT combined score average is 1180. These \$1,400 tuition scholarships are renewable through the senior year.

David J. Evenhuis has been awarded the Hope College Distinguished Artist Award in music. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Evenhuis of Novi.

These awards are presented to students who have demonstrated excellent ability in one of the areas of fine arts. The selection of recipients is based on an audition or portfolio presentation. The recipients must also possess a 2.5 high school GPA. These \$1,400 tuition scholarships are renewable through the senior year.

Lisa McCarthy of Novi is among the Dean's List for outstanding academic performance during the 1991 Winter Term which ended April 19.

Students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average during a term, while carrying a minimum of 13 credits (at least 8 of which are evaluative grades), are named to the Dean's List.

McCarthy, a 1988 graduate of Novi High School, is the daughter of James and Kathleen McCarthy, of Novi. She is a junior majoring in exercise and health science and business administration at Alma College.

Kathy Lynn Hawn, daughter of Shirley and Jim Hawn of Novi, received a bachelor of business administration degree at Northwood's recent graduation ceremonies.

Robert E. Naegele, a retired Dow Chemical Co. executive and former board of directors member delivered the 32nd annual commencement address to the 466 graduate degree and 576 bachelor of business administration degree graduates.

Northwood Institute is a private, accredited college specializing in managerial and entrepreneurial edu-



Lynn Marie Bechtel of Novi receives the Volunteer Spirit Award from Charles Strong (left) of General Motors and MSU president John DiBiaggio

cation offering two and four year degrees in a variety of enterprise fields. The college emphasizes the importance of free enterprise and is dedicated to the preservation of the free market. The important relationship between business and the arts, and the Judeo-Christian Ethic.

Northwood operates three residential campuses in Michigan, Florida, and Texas.

Angela Helmer is among the 95 gifted and talented high school students who will participate in SEEKES at Adrian College from June 30-July 13.

SEEKS, or Sustaining the Environment through Education, Knowledge and Skills, is an intensive study and exploration opportunity for some of Michigan's most talented high school juniors and seniors. Adrian College is one of 10 approved sites for the 1991 Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts, Sciences, and Technology.

The students will spend up to two weeks on Adrian's campus participating in research activities, field experiences, hands-on laboratory work and arts production, peer group discussions and social events. Adrian faculty and visiting experts will use non-traditional methods to encourage intellectual freedom and interdisciplinary thinking. The Summer Institute was established in 1982 to provide an exploration in the arts and sciences beyond the high school curriculum.

Eric Barker and Kristine Huotari were named to the Dean's List at Northern Michigan University for the winter semester, which ended May 4.

To be eligible for the honor, students must achieve a grade point average above a 3.25.

Suzanne Groom, Karan Hansen, and Stephanie Lapham were named to Central Michigan University's Honors List for the spring semester.

In all, 1,007 CMU students were named to the honors list, and 152 earned straight A's.

Kelly Hawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hawn of Novi, received a bachelor of arts degree from Hillsdale College in business administration/finance and Spanish. She was a member of Sigma Delta Pi, a national honorary in Spanish and Alpha Beta Psi, an accounting honorary. She was a member of inter- varsity leaders, foreign club, social forum, Enterprising Leaders, and a history honoree. Kelly was also on the dean's list for the spring semester.



DAVID EVENHUIS



JOANNE SILL

Travel

the NOVI NEWS 5B THURSDAY July 4, 1991



IRIS SANDERSON JONES CROSSROADS

Tom Kern came through the door in a tie patterned with red cherries. Sue Olson followed in a dress red with cherries. Then there was Sue Judson, wearing a cherry-covered blouse over a cherry-covered skirt.

"They must all shop at the same place," somebody said. "If you saw this sartorial splendor fitting around the metro Detroit area recently, you can blame it all on Sue Judson. Nobody told her when she graduated from high school that she would spend her adult days doing this."

Sue custom designs and sews clothes sold in Detroit, Chicago and West Michigan. She is also a volunteer for the National Cherry Festival, which launches its annual craziness Saturday, July 6, and ends with the world's only Milk Carton Regatta on Saturday, July 13.

Judson grew up in Southfield but spent her summers with her parents and grandparents at Torch Lake, so she was already part of the northern Michigan scenery when her husband Charles accepted a job in the Traverse City area.

Sue has childhood memories of cherries, but even her creative mind could not have imagined the forms that cherries take in west Michigan these days.

At the "Base of Cherries" the noon to 4 p.m. this Saturday (July 6), the menu will include cherry mustard, cherry jam, cherry barbecue sauce, cherry pepper jelly and cherry salad dressings, just to name a few.

Cherries are serious business in the Midwest. Ask the folks at the Cherry Marketing Institute (CMI) in Okemos, who represent more than 1500 cherry growers in Michigan, Wisconsin and Utah.

Uh? Ask them what they do, and Jane Baker will tell you that CMI works with researchers and professors to create "new applications for cherries to meet the changing demands of consumers and industry."

They are actively promoting sales in markets as far away as Japan and Taiwan, but anybody who attends the National Cherry Festival knows how far they will go to put cherries on the table: cherry cordials, cherry fudge, cherry butter, cherry pasta.

Serious business will take you through cherry orchards and industry products, but the festival is definitely aimed at those who like to have fun.

If you thought midwesterners only went crazy in the winter-time, you have never attended a Traverse City Red Race, held this year on Tuesday, July 9, or eaten from one of the world's largest cherry pies. Wear your oldest T-shirt; cherry stains do not come out easily.

Beach Volleyball, the city's biggest beach party, starts at 9 a.m. July 6. The National Cherry Festival Bike Tour starts at 9 a.m. July 7. You can fly a kite either day at Grand Traverse Resort.

Adult Fun Night begins at 6 p.m. July 8 with the pit-spitting contest. The big event for adults, however, is the Power Lounging, described as being "idle with vigor." You know the fruits have given way to the nuts when you read that "competition will include both individual and teams. Corporate teams are encouraged to register early for this hilarious event."

Everybody is cheered up by the final Saturday night, when the Milk Carton Regatta takes place on the beach in downtown Traverse City. Sailors in "creative" costumes sail wonderfully ridiculous boats made of milk cartons; they come around the point and usually sink slowly beneath the water to the cheers of the crowd.

For more information on the festival contact them at P.O. Box 141, Traverse City, MI 49685, or call (616) 947-4230. You can get general area information by calling the Grand Traverse Convention and Visitors Bureau toll free at (800) TRAVELERS.



American flags are as prominent as the Danish flag on the hills of Rebid during July 4th festivities

Celebrating the Fourth — Danish style

Scandinavian country goes 'red, white and blue' on July Fourth

By JOY CHALEBEN LEWIS Special Writer

Raise the flag, sing the anthem, light the fireworks.

Hurry for the red, white and blue, independence and freedom. It's the Fourth of July—in Denmark!

For 79 years, except during two World Wars, this small Scandinavian country of five million has celebrated our national birthday at Rebid, the country's only national park, and in Aalborg, a lively city 15 miles from the park.

At Rebid, flags from the two nations are everywhere. Some Danes wear the Stars and Stripes like a cloak, draping it elegantly down the backs. Others blanket themselves in the red-white-and-blue.

Many sport hats decorated with American and Danish flags. State flags from across the U.S. line the walk leading down to the park's natural amphitheater.

Applause surges to the highest hilltop when the Danish ambassador to the U.S. and the American ambassador to Denmark deliver eloquent greetings from the Queen of Denmark and the President of the United States.

A U.S. Air Force band marches in dress whites, pom-pom girls lead a California high school band, Danes sing "Home on the Range." The square dancers in their western dress come from Aalborg, not Texas.

Visiting Americans look on amazed. This isn't their nation's capital or "our town." This is Denmark—the land of Hans Christian Andersen, of Hamlet's castle, of a flag affection-

ately called "Dannebrog." So why all the hoopla over the Yankees Fourth—4,000 miles across the Atlantic from the White House?

The story, which reads like a fairy tale, began 13 decades ago.

Rebid's annual gala has featured Americans Walter Cronkite, Earl Warren, Walt Disney, Hubert Humphrey, Raymond Burr, Richard Nixon, Jean Hersholt, Danny Kaye, Ronald Reagan and Dionne Warwick. One of this year's main speakers is Garrison Kellor.

As Old Glory is raised to fly beside the red and white Dannebrog, Danes stand and cheer their approval. Visitors from the U.S. beam like Olympic gold medal winners.

Munching foot-long hotdogs and licking ice cream cones wrapped in red, white and blue, the audience eagerly follows the festivities. When an afternoon shower saucily intrudes, the Danes are prepared. As square dancers do-it-do, their fuchsia skirts twirling, 30,000 umbrellas magically appear. Steep green slopes, tiered with rippling banners, bloom with shimmering awnings of red, yellow, blue, purple and orange.

That leaves visitors time to explore this walkable city of 155,000 people who greet every stranger with a merry "God dag" (good day). This commercial aquavit is potatoes distilled to a fiery essence that could launch rocks to Mars. Norsemen down their venerated drink in one heroic swallow.

Fourth of July celebrations start when a morning parade struts through old town. Marching bands blare out Sousa favorites as fervently as any VFW brass band.

Meanwhile, at the Dues Wine Cellar in the renaissance-era Jens Bang's House, revelers gather to 'skol' each other with beer and aquavit. Visitors beware: Traditional aquavit is potatoes distilled to a fiery essence that could launch rocks to Mars. Norsemen down their venerated drink in one heroic swallow.

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Throughout the streets of downtown Rebid, award-winning artists and craftsmen will gather from all over the country, making one of the largest and best shows in Michigan featuring all handcrafted, original work.

Plymouth, MI - July 13-14, 1991
Kelleys Park - Entertainment - Food and Best Shows in Michigan featuring all handcrafted, original work.
11:00 Annual Show - 275 Exhibitors
10:00 AM-6:00 PM

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land and Denmark's fourth-largest city.

Some 12-hundred years ago it was a key Viking stronghold. The Norsemer's largest burial ground in all of Scandinavia is here—662 tombs beneath a broad greensward are marked with large rocks, many set in the shape of a ship.

Though Danes are fiercely proud of their fighting Viking heritage, they have, over the centuries, mellowed like good wine. Norwegians call them "so" (sweet), just because they're so darn nice. They greet friends—even day-old friends—with affectionate hugs and another rosy-cheeked children with kisses.

Danes love bicycles and pedestrian shopping streets, both abundant in the old section of town. The best-loved and liveliest street, belying its saintly name, is Jomfru Ane Gade—"Virgin Ann" in English. Lined with discos, restaurants, jazz spots and pubs, Jomfru Ane behaves as if the sun never sets. And in summer, that's almost true.

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Scandinavians also love smorgasbords, those beautiful buffets of bread, salads, fish, meats, vegetables, fruits and desserts displayed with artistry befitting a Parisian chef.

For an elegant Fourth-of-July smorgasbord and after-dinner dance, attend the lavish Danish-American party held in the city's conference center, Aalborg Hall. Tables the length of a Viking ship gleam with the harvest of land and sea as white-gloved waiters pop champagne.

Across the street from Aalborg Park, hundreds of lanterns light Klilde Park, where popcorn and ice cream, hotdogs and Danish beer are dished up to the beat of disco, big-band and country-western dancing. Suddenly, all the world's a stage.

With the sun finally retired, the night sky flames with a fresh incandescent light of spinning pinwheels, bursting rockets and shooting fountains. One fireworks follows another, like bartering sequins fired from heavenly canons. "Sis, boom, and 'til!"

"Til lykke paa dagen, Amerika!" Congratulations, America, on your birthday.

Aalborg is easily accessible by train, bus or air, with Scandinavian Airlines (SAS) providing excellent daily service from Copenhagen. For information on accommodations in Aalborg Tourists Bureau, 8 Ostera, DK-9000, Aalborg, Denmark, or the Danish Tourist Office, 855 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017; telephone: (212) 949-2333.

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SMART announces new bus service to serve you better...route 300. On July 1 customers in Farmington, Farmington Hills, Redford Township and Novi can take advantage of new transit service...route 300. Whether shopping at Twelve Oaks, Novi Town Center or West Oaks, SMART can get you there. Medical facilities at Botsford General Hospital and Providence Hospital - Providence Medical Center and employment sites such as TRW are served by this route. See the map provided here to help you find the way. Specific route, schedule and fare information is available by calling 962-5515, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
6B
THURSDAY
July 4,
1991

Tanner's work displayed at DIA

A century has passed since Henry Ossawa Tanner, a young black artist from Philadelphia, arrived in Paris to pursue his studies in art in 1891.

Recently, Tanner's work arrived in Michigan where an exhibit was opened for a private viewing to local art teachers. The event included a speech from Novi school board trustee and Ford Motor Co. contributions program manager Raymond Byers.

Byers speaks highly of Tanner's work. And now that it's open to the public at the Detroit Institute of Art anyone can see the display.

The exhibit, the first major showing of Tanner's work in this country in over two decades, will be on display until August 4 at the Detroit Institute of Art. The show is sponsored by Ford Motor Co. and the Philadelphia Museum of Art and will travel to Atlanta and San Francisco in the fall.

One of the best-known artists of his time, Tanner was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French government in 1923.

A catalogue made possible by Ford Motor Co. provides information about Tanner's accomplishments that led to his recognition by the French government.

Eight divisions within Ford have worked together to support the exhibit. Besides the catalogue, their efforts have produced "Henry Ossawa Tanner — A Booklet for Children" and a Tanner teacher's kit.

The booklet is designed to inspire creativity and to give young students a sense of life in Tanner's period.

Ford and the DIA are working with the Michigan Department of Educa-



Raymond Byers Jr., Novi School Board Trustee, presents a Tanner Teacher's Kit to teachers Nenner and Paul Buckhaufer.

tion to distribute the teacher's kit. The kit is complete with color slides and background information on the exhibition to facilitate classroom study.

Ford also has prepared a passenger van with Tanner exhibition signs

on its side panels. The van can be used to transport school groups, senior citizens and other visitors to the exhibition and the accompanying performances of the Free Association Theatre's "Appearing Light." The performance is based on Tanner's life.

The exhibition is at the DIA, but during its stay in Detroit special programs will be held at the Children's Museum, Your Heritage House, the Center for Creative Studies and the Museum of African American History.

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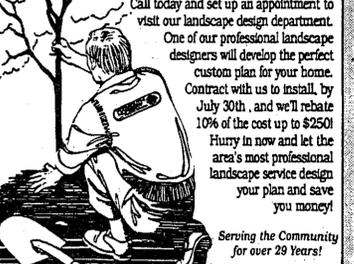
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the NOVI NEWS Sports

NEIL GEOGHEGAN:
Novi boys deserve credit for 90-91 season/8B

MARTIN SIGNS:
Northville resident signs with Tiger organization/8B

NYBL RESULTS:
Subway outscored Scapolini's 18-18/9B

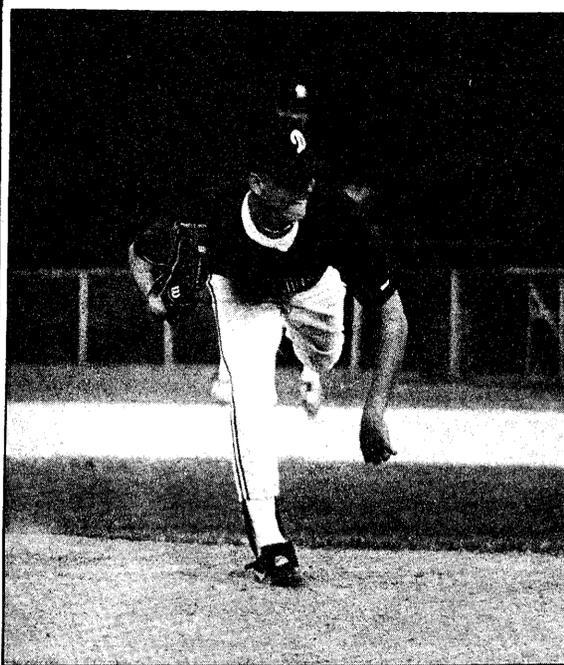
IN SHAPE:
Novi Teen Center's goal: physical fitness/10B

7B

THURSDAY
July 4,
1991

Delwal hanging on in collegiate title chase

Local LCBL entry goes to 9-5-2



Delwal pitcher Coby Garner delivers a fastball

Delwal—the Novi-based entry in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL)—is hanging tough in the race for the regular season title. In the last seven outings, Delwal has a 4-3 record, including a doubleheader split with second-place Walter's Appliance on June 23.

For the season, Delwal is 9-5-2—good for 20 points and third place in the eight-team LCBL. Delwal is five points behind league-leading Little Caesars (12-4-1).

In the June 23 opener—a 6-4 Walter's win—Craig Overatits clubbed the game-winning homer in the top of the sixth off starter, and loser, Leo Hutchinson (EMU). Mark Harbar and Jason Gabel also contributed to the win with two hits each. Mark Dube (U-D) smacked a solo home run for Delwal, while shortstop Ron Hollis (U-M) collected two hits.

In game two, Eric Sumpter (MSU) walked with the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth to give Delwal a 2-1 victory. Steve Money (MSU) tripled off reliever Bob Bullach to open the inning. Two intentional walks then set up the game winner.

Walter's tied the game at 1-1 in the top of the seventh when Overatits singled, went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Jerry Koester and scored when pinch-hitter Chris Hutchinson worked 8 1/3 innings

White's smash to the shortstop could not be handled. Derek Mancini, who pitched the final 1 1/3 innings in relief of starter Todd Bruce (seven strikeouts), fanned the win.

FIGER 6, DELWAL 3: Fieger knocked off Delwal in nine innings on June 21. Rob Puckett knocked in a game-winning off-thrower Mike Mancini, who worked the final 1 1/3 innings in relief of starter Coby Garner (MSU).

Matt LeMieux had a big night going 4-for-4, including a bases-loaded single in the decisive ninth for Fieger. Dan Crane (U-D) socked a two-run homer in the sixth for Delwal, while Billy Hardy (U-M) contributed a pair of hits.

DELWAL 8-0, WALTER'S 6-0: On June 16, Delwal and Walter's squared off in another twinbill and the result was the same as it was a week later.

Delwal rallied to win the opener in ninth innings as Hollis contributed an RBI single and Vince Sacco (Jacksonville St.) singled in two more to hand Walter's reliever David Houghtby the loss.

to pick up the win. Paul Mancini (MSU) came in to get the final two outs to earn the save.

For Walter's, White clubbed a two-run homer in the fourth, while Mike Brooks added two hits, including a solo homer in the third. In game two, Walter's took five innings to merrily Delwal, as Joe Brusseau, Koester and Jeff Pendell contributed two hits apiece. Eric Stover also knocked in a pair of runs.

Bob Bullach, the winning pitcher, allowed just three hits over five innings. Garner suffered the loss.

DELWAL 13, WENDY'S 3: Two days earlier, the locals pounded Wendy's in a game played at Washburn Community College.

Delwal collected 16 hits, led by Hollis' 4-for-5 effort. Sumpter added two hits and four RBIs, and hit a two-run double in the fourth that sparked a seven-run surge.

Dube and Crane added three hits apiece and Sacco chipped in with two RBIs. The winning pitcher, Bruce, struck out six over five innings before giving way to Paul Mancini and Crane. Each worked one scoreless inning in relief.

Orchestra benefit held in Novi

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Guild and Carillon Importers Ltd. present "Absolut Bravissimo!" a summer party to benefit the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra. The show will be held at the Hotel Baromette, at Twelve Oaks Mall on Friday, Aug. 16, from 7-9 p.m.

The show will feature the art of Andy Warhol (an original painting created specifically for the head of Carillon Importers Ltd.), selected works by Leroy Neiman (some never seen in this area), Absolut Fashion's (designs created especially for Absolut—and they are stunning), hors d'oeuvres, Absolut, wines, special dessert creations and numerous groups of BBSSO musicians playing at each art station.

The cost is \$47 per person. Please call 645-BBSO for more information.

Benefit: The Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival benefit marks its 15th anniversary this summer with JOHN HARTFORD headlining the event.

Hardford is a well-known singer-dancer-musical instrumentalist with impressive credentials behind him in performing, recording and composing. He has won three Grammy Awards, two for his most famous song, "Gentle on My Mind."

The event is slated for Northville's Ford Field on Hutton just north of Main, on Sunday, July 28. As always, proceeds from the festival go to the fight against Huntington's disease.

It begins at 1 p.m. with the SILVER STRINGS DULCIMER SOCIETY. At 2 p.m. follows the Royal Oak-based BALDUCK MOUNTAIN RAMBLERS, making their third appearance at the Northville festival. At 3 p.m. JOHN HARTFORD plays the first of two sets.

LADY OF THE LAKE, an all-female string trio out of Lansing, makes its first festival appearance at 4 p.m. At 5 p.m. perennial festival favorite NEIL WOODWARD returns.

THE FRITTS FAMILY plays at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. comes the second set from JOHN HARTFORD. As always, there is more than music to attract people to the festival. Food will be available, and this year the concessions will be run by MacKinnon's restaurant. A major raffle is also planned.

Volunteers may help in several different capacities. Anyone interested should call the Guildfider at 349-9420.

In Town

Festival tickets are already on sale at the Guildfider, 302 E. Main, and at Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets are \$8 in advance; they are also available at the gate for \$10.

Summer sounds: The 1991 "Sounds of Summer" concert calendar has been announced. Three dates are set for July. First, the Janet Tenet Quartet will perform jazz favorites on July 4. Next, July 11, family folk sounds will be featured with Pat and Bill Trommator. Rounding out the month will be One By One, featuring folk music from many lands.

All concerts are held at the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m. For more information call 347-0400.

Karaoke: The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge is looking for a few good singers. It will be holding Karaoke-assisted auditions on Friday and Saturday evenings. Singers are asked to reserve performance times. Phone 349-4000 to do so or for more information. The Novi Hilton is located on Hagerty Road just north of Eight Mile Road.

Cookbooks: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville will soon be sponsoring a fundraising drive. It will be selling community cookbooks which will feature favorite recipes from contributors of Northville and the surrounding area.

The price of the cookbooks will be \$6.50 each. Order several. These community cookbooks make great keepsakes and gift ideas.

The sponsoring group is anticipating a great demand for these books. They ask that you reserve your books now to guarantee one for yourself. You may purchase them at First Presbyterian Church. If you would like further information, please contact Debbi Bostwick, First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville.

More Food, Fun and Song: Due to the overwhelming success of all the dinner theaters, John and Toni Gentili of Gentili's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant have announced scheduled addi-

tions to the Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Gentili's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening, lunch or dinner time. The theatre is ideal entertainment for tours, business functions, large family functions or any happy occasion.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Additional clues and motives are given out as the cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto, salad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a luscious dessert.

Gentili's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and tip).

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4614 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance. The Gentili's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

Second Stage seasons celebrate theatre with a diverse selection of shows.

MainStage Productions opens with the musical "Sweet Charity" at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Sept. 11-14, 1991. With music by Cy Coleman, lyrics by Dorothy Fields and book by Neil Simon, "Sweet Charity" gives a poignant look at the adventures, or misadventures, of the gullible Charity Agnes Valentine in the ways of love. She sings, dances, laughs and cries her way through a series of romances in the all-too-real world of New York City, always giving her heart and her earnings to the wrong man.

For ticket information as well as a list of upcoming productions, call 662-9405.

'Ugly' Art Auction features comics

Collectible comics and cartoons, brought in last year as a delight in ugly art, are stealing the show at Historic Trinity church's annual Ugly Art Auction.

One of the newest waves in collecting, original comic strips and cartoons are expected to bring in more and bigger bids in Ugly Art Auction 4, July 17, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the church.

Search for the event at "The good, the bad and the ugly in art," so the church is still actively seeking donations of both good and bad art.

Those wishing to purchase tickets or donate art objects—from paintings to sculpture, lamps and pottery—may phone Edie Miller (313) 567-3100, at the church.

If we all shared just a small part of the things we take for granted in life, we could take better care of the things which have become taken for granted in our community. Like conservation. The Arts. Education.

Millions of people have helped establish five percent of their incomes

Nearby

Ticket prices of \$20 per person or "2 for \$30" include "strictly gormy grub" like National Coney Islands, sardines, and "ants on a log," served to the melodies of a strolling accordionist.

Sweet Charity: While plans intensify for the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's anticipated move to a new home, ACT's 1991-92 MainStage and Sec-

ondStage seasons celebrate theatre with a diverse selection of shows.

MainStage Productions opens with the musical "Sweet Charity" at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Sept. 11-14, 1991. With music by Cy Coleman, lyrics by Dorothy Fields and book by Neil Simon, "Sweet Charity" gives a poignant look at the adventures, or misadventures, of the gullible Charity Agnes Valentine in the ways of love. She sings, dances, laughs and cries her way through a series of romances in the all-too-real world of New York City, always giving her heart and her earnings to the wrong man.

For ticket information as well as a list of upcoming productions, call 662-9405.

Give Five. Millions of people have helped establish five percent of their incomes

and five hours of volunteer time per week as America's standard of giving. If we all reached this standard, we could generate more than \$175 billion every year. With a force equivalent to 20 million full-time workers. This year, make it your goal to give five. And help bring the curtain down on society's problems.

Annual Novi Junior Olympics draws 67 competitors

More than 60 youngsters gathered in Novi on June 20 for the annual Novi Parks and Recreation Junior Olympics at Power Park.

The top finishers in each event and age group (except those age 7 and under) have now qualified to compete in one of several regional competitions later this summer.

Here is a breakdown of the top finishers:

CHINNING
Girls 8-Under: 1. Michelle Rzepka (58.77 seconds).

Boys 9-10: 1. Frank Raburn (8 chns); (tie) Greg Brazunas (8 chns).

Girls 9-10: 1. Christina St. Clair (127.21); 2. Chloe Clark (100.57); 3. Kristina Uley (40.67).

Boys 11-12: 1. John Jones (11 chns).

AGILITY RUN
Boys 8-Under: 1. Tyson Frantz (30.38); 2. Donny St. Clair (30.66); 3. Nate Chang (31.06).

Girls 8-Under: 1. Michelle Rzepka (27.22); 2. Krissy Dee (29.22); 3. Diana Krause (35.34).

Boys 9-10: 1. Greg Brazunas (23.97); 2. David Marsh (28.75); 3. Scott Minke (26.94).

Girls 9-10: 1. Christina St. Clair (26.75); 2. Jennifer McGuire (27.91); 3. Julie Taylor (31.25).

Boys 11-12: 1. Chris Duprey (24.25); 2. Steve Bower (25.34).

Girls 11-12: 1. Michelle Sweller (24.78); 2. Melva Wilkerson (27.84); 3. Quinn DeLoach (32.22).

Boys 13-14: 1. Mary Matfey (30.90); 2. Kristie Oikarinen (33.53).

RUNNING LONG JUMP
Boys 8-Under: 1. Devin McCormick (10'-4"); 2. Andrew Kramer (8'-4"); 3. Matt Duprey (7'-5").

Girls 8-Under: 1. Krissy Dee (7'-9"); 2. Kim Thompson (6'-6").

Boys 9-10: 1. Frank Raburn (9'-11"); 2. Matt Polcyn (9'-10"); 3. Dave Marsh (9'-0").

Girls 9-10: 1. Chloe Clark (8'-3").

Boys 11-12: 1. Chris Duprey (11'-10"); 2. Nick Kummer (11'-8"); 3. Ty Clark (10'-11").

Girls 11-12: 1. Melva Wilkerson (10'-5"); 2. Stephanie Gordon (7'-10"); 3. Lisa Grutza (7'-4").

Boys 13-14: 1. Dror Zurea (13'-7"); 2. Matt Buck (13'-5"); 3. Brian Abbott (12'-10").

Girls 13-14: 1. Dawn Kuzkuz (10'-5").

STANDING LONG JUMP
Girls 9-10: 1. Jennifer McGuire (70" 7/8); 2. Kelle Noble (67" 7/8); 3. Ty Clark (79").

Boys 11-12: 1. Nick Iannotti (65" 7/8); 2. Steve Bower (61" 7/8); 3. Ty Clark (79").

Girls 7-8: 1. Michelle Rzepka (75"); 2. Lisa Grutza (68"); 3. Sarah Marchionni (63" 7/8).

Boys 13-14: 1. Dror Zurea (87"); 2. Josh Grutza (87" 7/8); 3. Brian Abbott (87").

SOFTBALL THROW
Girls 9-10: 1. Jerod Gerso (59'-9"); 2. Tyson Frantz (59'-0"); 3. Michael Crawford (56'-6").

Boys 9-10: 1. Matt Polcyn (80'-2"); 2. Scott Minke (67'-7"); 3. Aaron Bonnell (61'-0").

Girls 9-10: 1. Joelle Frantz (65'-0"); 2. Julie Taylor (46'-3"); 3. Kelle Noble (45'-3").

Boys 11-12: 1. John Gohde (156'-8"); 2. Nick Iannotti (124'-8"); 3. Dan Dolph (114'-8").

Girls 11-12: 1. Quinn DeLoach (58'-11"); 2. Sarah Marchionni (51'-8"); 3. Nora Joseph (51'-4").

Boys 13-14: 1. Nick Biagini (126'-5").

50-YARD DASH
Boys 7-8: 1. Devin McCormick (7.68); 2. Matt Duprey (8.28); 3. Tyson Frantz (8.34).

Girls 7-8: 1. Michelle Rzepka (7.41); 2. Kim Thompson (8.35); 3. Krissy Dee (8.50).

Boys 9-10: 1. Matt Polcyn (7.37); 2. Brandon Beer (7.59); 3. Frank Raburn (7.63).

Girls 9-10: 1. Christina St. Clair (7.34); 2. Jennifer McGuire (7.68); (tie) Joelle Frantz (7.68).

60-YARD DASH
Boys 11-12: 1. Nick Iannotti (7.81); 2. Nick Kummer (8.25); 3. Chris Duprey (8.32).

Girls 11-12: 1. Melva Wilkerson (8.38); 2. Stephanie Gordon (8.44); 3. Lisa Grutza (8.91).

75-YARD DASH
Boys 13-14: 1. Scott Keys (9.35); 2. Josh Grutza (9.97).

Girls 13-14: 1. Mary Matfey (11.38); 2. Kristi Oikarinen (11.62).

100-METER DASH
Boys 9-10: 1. Matt Polcyn (16.63); 2. Jason Marchionni (17.16); 3. Ricky Dee (18.53).

Girls 9-10: 1. Christine St. Clair (16.63); 2. Joelle Frantz (17.0); 3. Jennifer McGuire (17.19).

Boys 11-12: 1. Nick Iannotti (14.22); 2. Chris Duprey (15.04); 3. Joe Schante (15.67).

Girls 11-12: 1. Melva Wilkerson (15.63); 2. Lisa Grutza (17.81); 3. Emily McCuekin (18.10).

Boys 13-14: 1. Matt Buck (12.34); 2. Scott Keys (14.03); 3. Nick Biagini (15.15).

Girls 13-14: 1. Dawn Kuzkuz (15.09); 2. Mary Matfey (17.40); 3. Kristi Oikarinen (18.22).

400-METER RUN
Boys 11-12: 1. Steve Bower (1:16.04); 2. Ty Clark (1:16.07); 3. John Gohde (1:30.0).

Girls 11-12: 1. Michelle Sweller (1:16.63).

800-METER RUN
Boys 11-12: 1. Dan Dolph (2:53.94); 2. John Jones (3:10.19).

Boys 13-14: 1. Brian Abbott (2:45.0).

200-METER DASH
Boys 9-10: 1. Aaron Bonnell (35.19).

Girls 9-10: 1. Kelle Noble (39.03).

Boys 11-12: 1. Joe Schante (33.93).

Wildcat boys deserve pat on back



Neil Geoghegan

Brighton High School captured the 1990-91 boys' Kensington Valley Conference All-Sports Trophy for the second straight time, but I think it's the Novi boys that deserve a little pat on the back.

The Bulldogs seem to win the award every year — and that's a testament to their athletic programs — but Brighton has, after all, the second largest enrollment of the seven KVC schools with 1,540 students. As for the Wildcats, they came in second place (12 1/2 points behind the Bulldogs) in the All-Sports list, but are the second smallest conference school, with only 1,051 students. Incidentally, the smallest school — Harland (931) — placed last.

That means that Brighton has nearly 500 more potential athletes to choose from when it comes to fielding teams — that's a huge advantage. The Wildcat boys placed well ahead of much larger schools like Howell and Milford. For instance, the Highlanders are the KVC largest (1,605) but placed fifth in the All-Sports competition and are still reeling from millage problems.

Since last fall, Novi won the boys' basketball and track titles for the first time in school history. Amazingly enough, the Cats did not win the football crown after dominating the KVC for nearly a half-decade. Appropriately enough, Brighton won the gridiron crown last fall, ending Novi's incredible four-year reign. The Bulldogs also took titles in soccer, tennis (leading Novi by less than a point), track (shared with Novi) and hockey (a sport Novi doesn't offer). The Wildcats topped the Dogs in swimming, but Brighton and Novi are the only two KVC schools who offer the sport and it isn't recognized by the conference.

In the girls' All-Sports lists, Novi was sixth.

MOTORSPORTS MUSINGS: Everyone seems to agree that the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America — based in Novi — is a first-class operation all the way. After attending the first three induction ceremonies and subsequent unveilings at the Novi Civic Center, there is really no other conclusion.

But the thing that really impressed me was the street cred of the inductees and the rest of the motorsports figures who have been associated with the project. The 1991 Honorary Chairman Kenny Bernstein — an internationally known drag racer — summed up the increasing status of the Hall of Fame when he told how he was contacted and asked to be a part

of the ceremonies.

"When they asked me if I would be the honorary chairman, I wasn't sure if this whole project was legitimate," Bernstein said. "When they told me to contact Bobby Unser or Mario Andretti or Don Garlits, I knew this was a first-class operation. Now that I know more about it, I realize that they've done a fantastic job. There isn't a more appropriate place for this to be located than in the Detroit area — particularly Novi. It's a great honor for me to be here."

Those sentiments were repeated over and over again. Land speed record holder and '91 Inductee Art Arfons said: "When I saw the list of my fellow inductees, I thought it was a mistake that I was on it," he said. "I didn't think I was in the same league as guys like Glenn Curtiss and Roscoe Turner."

Two others summed up feelings that most inductees felt. "I'm so proud and overwhelmed to be here," said Joe Leonard, a former Indianapolis 500 and motorcycle champion. Don "The Snake" Prudhomme — a drag racing legend — commented: "I'm thrilled to death to be a part of this."

I'm sure these comments make the Hall of Fame organizers very happy, and it should. The induction ceremony is becoming a fixture, and is widely recognized as the kick-off to the Detroit Grand Prix weekend.

Rec Briefs

NYBL Needs Volunteers: The Novi Youth Baseball League is looking for volunteers — particularly league directors. The NYBL is a non-profit organization, and league directors meet once a month to organize and govern a summer program for 400 local youths.

For more information, please call 348-7218 or 348-5637 or attend a board meeting. Director elections will be held at the board meeting on July 10 at the Novi Civic Center at 9 p.m.

Coaches Needed: Novi High School has 10 coaching openings posted, with the deadline July 5 at 4 p.m.

The positions sought include: two varsity soccer coaches; two JV soccer coaches; one ninth grade wrestling coach; one ninth grade track coach; one assistant varsity football coach; one ninth grade track coach; one J.V. volleyball coach; and one J.V. swimming coach.

Previous coaching experience is preferred. Apply in writing to: Dr. Youngberg, Principal, Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48375.

Open Volleyball: Northville Community Recreation offers open volleyball at the Community Center now through August. The sessions are on Thursday evenings from 8:30-10 p.m. The cost is \$2 at the door. Call 349-0203 for more information.

Summer Doubles Tournament: Northville Community recreation is sponsoring a Summer Doubles Tennis Tournament on July 20-21 at Fish Hatchery Park and at Northville High School.

Entry fee is \$6 per couple and there are seven age divisions ranging from 14 and Under to 60 and Over. Registration deadline is July 17. For more information, call 441-0203.

National Softball Tournament: All eyes will turn to Novi on Labor Day as the first national Amateur Softball Association tournament since 1970 comes to the metro Detroit Area. The Women's Major Slow Pitch ASA, national championship is slated for Aug. 30-Sept. 2 at Ella Mae Power Park.

It is anticipated that 30 to 36 teams from throughout the United States will compete for the national crown. Opening ceremonies for the tournament are scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 30 with the first game starting at 7:15 p.m. that evening.

Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the Novi Parks and Recreation office at 347-0400.

Basketball Camp: Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools will be offering a three-day basketball camp on July 25-27. The camp is for boys and girls age 7-17.

John Thomas and Joe Dumars from the Detroit Pistons will be one hand to provide daily instruction. All camper will also receive a t-shirt. Fee is \$150.

For more information, call 451-6600 ext. 247.

Summer tennis program: Schoolcraft College in Livonia is accepting registrations for their summer tennis courses. Classes are available for children and adults.

For further information, call 462-4413.

CYO day camps: The Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) will be offering a series of instructional basketball and cheerleading day camps during the coming summer. These camps are designed specifically for boys and girls of junior high and elementary school age, and are open to all children.

The cost for the week-long basketball camps — which include a T-shirt and awards — is \$55. The three-day cheerleading camps cost \$23.

For more information, call CYO Athletic Department at 963-7172.

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or padel, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, rackets, balls and lockers are furnished.

For more information, call 462-4413.

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

For more information, call 349-RACE.

Northville's Martin signs with Tigers

Northville's Doug Martin is going to Niagara Falls, but it won't be for a sightseeing trip.

The 6-foot-3, 200-pound, right-handed pitcher, who played his high school baseball at Redford Catholic Central, is headed for assignment at one of the Detroit Tigers' minor league affiliates after being selected in the 44th round of the Major League's Amateur Draft.

"I talked to Greg Haeger (former Catholic Central teammate now in the Tiger chain) and he said it's a pretty nice place to play," Martin said. "I hear they get pretty good crowds."

Martin, who enjoyed an outstanding senior season at Eastern Michigan University where he was voted the Mid-American Conference's Pitcher of the Year, is just happy to get the opportunity.

"There's really not much to contemplate," said Martin, who is expected to sign with Tiger Scout Mark Monaghan. "He (Monaghan) said he would try to get me a little bit of money, but all I can expect to get is what's fair for the contract."

Martin, who started playing the game in the Northville Recreation League's Amateur Draft.

"I was 0-4, but I really had only one bad game," he said. "I didn't really change anything. Basically, I stayed being a control pitcher, throwing strikes and getting them to hit the ball."

Martin finished the season with a flurry, going 10-5 with a 2.99 earned run average (including 10 complete games) in 96 1/3 innings. His ERA in the MAC was 1.83 with a 7-1 record.

It's been nearly a month since Martin's college career has ended. During the interim, he's been doing the customary running, biking and throwing every day.

"I hear they (the Tigers) are interested in me both as a starter and a reliever," Martin said. "It really doesn't matter, although I'm spoiled because I prefer to start."

Martin is EMU's all-time leader in career wins (33), innings pitched (337) and complete games (26). He was also voted to the All-Conference team for the second year in the row.

"The demand for pitchers and plans for expansion teams in the next several seasons provide an excellent opportunity for a potential major league career," said David Martin, Doug's father. "It's just the beginning and there are no guarantees, but the chance he's dreamed for has arrived through lots of hard work and dedication."

Martin said he is pretty much the same pitcher who came out of Catholic Central, when the Shamrocks captured the state Class A championship in 1987.

"I have a little more velocity, a couple of miles per hour," he said. "I still have problems with the breaking ball, but I have a pretty consistent slider. I'm a little bigger and stronger and my endurance has been a plus."

The right-hander plans to continue work toward his degree in business management during the fall at EMU.

"Someday I'd like to own my own business," Martin said. "But right now I'm not thinking about that. I'm going to put all my energies into baseball."

Martin, however, will get plenty of opportunities to catch a glimpse of the famed Falls.

Scoreboard

Recreation	G & B Lih. 6-4 Lou LaRocca 5-4 Alma Systems 4-5	Starling Oil 13-4 Guardian Alarm 8-8 Schultz Agency 7-9	Rouge Park 0-8 NOVI 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL NC 2-0 Bricks 'n' Us 2-0 The Grizzly 2-0 Blacking Storm 1-1 Sports Drive 1-1 Stanley Elect. 0-2 Prime 3 0-2 Dumas Const. 0-2 TwentySovering 0-6	Northville Merchants 1-6 North Village Oil 2-5	
NOVI SUNDAY SOFTBALL	Division I Doherty/Phelan 7-2 Center Zebra 6-3 But Light 6-3 Mr. B's Farm 6-3 Shields 5-4 AVL 5-4 Bobby Garg 1-8 T.J.'s 0-9	Division II Lynn's Palm 9-1 Sun Medical 8-2 Steel Farm 7-3 Jamaican Pool 6-4 The Woody's 5-5 Proper Mike 3-7 Salon Head West 2-8 Haltme Bar 0-10	Division III Trojans 9-1 Razzies Bar 8-2 The Warriors 8-2 Wire Poles 5-5 Clayton Elm 5-5 Lew's Dining 2-8 Service Men 2-8 Michigan CAT 5-10	NOVI WOMEN'S THURSDAY SOFTBALL	Division I Eric's Edge 6-1 Novi Auto Wash 5-2 Novi's Barbos 3-4 South Lyon Hotel 3-4 Country Square 2-5 Tyler, Kueeb & Nelson 2-5
NOVI MONDAY OPEN SOFTBALL	Division I Technizer 5-2 Hydroblast 5-2 Copper Mug 4-3 J.W.'s Saloon 4-3 Ben's Pizza 4-3	Division II Michigan Motor 7-1 Wagon Wheel 4-3 Widow's Cow 7-5 NTRM: B's Farm 5-5 Dumas Construction 1-6 Graco Chapel 1-7	NOVI FRIDAY WOMEN'S SOFTBALL	Division I Shields Pizza IV 6-1 Graco 5-2 The Brew Crew 3-4 Eagle Masonry 3-4 Country Square 3-4 Stram Co. 1-6	NOVI WEDNESDAY SOFTBALL
NOVI 3 & OVER SOFTBALL	Division I North Lyon Hotel 10-1 South Lyon Hotel 7-3 Molton Star 5-8 Cagley Bldg 4-7 Industrial Elect. 0-10	Division II Shields Pizza 5-1 Ply's Barber 7-2	NOVI RESIDENT SOFTBALL	Division I McNan 15-2	NOVI VOLLEYBALL
NOVI VOLLEYBALL	Division I Wagon Wheel 23-17 Camro Co. 21-18 Warabuse 19-21 Volley Revue 14-26 Warman Bldg 14-26 The Bard 5-3	NOVI VOLLEYBALL COED	Division I Wagon Wheel 23-17 Camro Co. 21-18 Warabuse 19-21 Volley Revue 14-26 Warman Bldg 14-26 The Bard 5-3	NOVI VOLLEYBALL ADULT	
NOVI VOLLEYBALL ADULT	Division I Wagon Wheel 23-17 Camro Co. 21-18 Warabuse 19-21 Volley Revue 14-26 Warman Bldg 14-26 The Bard 5-3	NOVI VOLLEYBALL ADULT	Division I Wagon Wheel 23-17 Camro Co. 21-18 Warabuse 19-21 Volley Revue 14-26 Warman Bldg 14-26 The Bard 5-3	NOVI VOLLEYBALL ADULT	

Golf Notes

Great Lakes Junior Masters: Some of the best junior golfers in North America will gather at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville for the eighth annual Great Lakes Junior Golf Tournament on July 8-10. This is a non-handicap tournament open to the first 289 to register.

Golfers must be between the ages of 11-17. The field will be cut to 144 after 36 holes. Prizes for the 54-hole stroke play will be awarded in the following categories: boys 11-13; girls 11-14; boys 14-15; girls 15-17; and boys 16-17.

The \$85 entry fee includes golf, trophies, food and beverages. Call 349-3600 Ext. 51 for more information.

Lions Club outing: The fifth annual Novi Lions Club Co-Ed Golf Outing is scheduled for July 28 at Oak Pointe Golf Club in Brighton.

Times start at 11 a.m. Cost is \$60 per person and includes 18 holes of golf, cart, steak dinner and prizes, all profits donated to Leader Dogs for the Blind. Cost is \$22 for non-golfers.

For further information, call John Fundukian (348-1200), Kim Jaakle (474-1252) or Bill Barr (348-1200). Deadline for registration is July 1.

Golf Classic for the Homeless: The first annual Golf Classic for the Homeless of Metro Detroit will be held on Aug. 20, with a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

The event, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, costs \$160 per person, and includes a buffet lunch, dinner, golf and cart. For more information, call 349-0911.

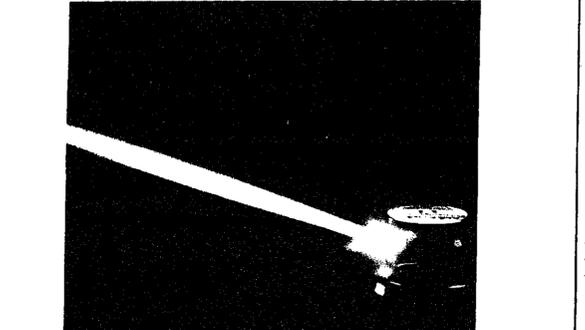
Great Lakes Tour: The Great Lakes Amateur Golf Tour has expanded to Western Michigan and four regional tours: 1) West Metro Detroit, 2) Northeast Metro Detroit, 3) Kalamazoo/Battle Creek, 4) Grand Rapids/Muskegon.

1990 marked the inaugural year for brothers Rob and Dean Naudt, and Roy Gaddy with the Great Lakes Amateur Tour in the metro Detroit area, and from all indications, it was a major success. Over 650 players attempted to qualify for 260 tour cards, and play some of Michigan's finest courses.

The Great Lakes Amateur Tour is every golfer's chance to play "The Tour." Patterned after the PGA tour, the players will compete with others of equal ability in four different handicap divisions. The players must play two 18-hole qualifying rounds in May to earn their "Tour Card" and be eligible to compete in their section of the Great Lakes Amateur Tour.

Men or women who have an established USGA handicap, or a league average that can be verified, are eligible to participate. There is a \$60 entry fee (players will also pay greens fees) to compete in the qualifying rounds.

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Subway outscores Scallopini in NYBL contest

The Novi Youth Baseball League is now into the 1991 season.

All coaches or statisticians who want to get their team's results into the Novi News should contact Sten Sahlinger at 349-2053.

Here is a brief rundown of some recent action:

MINOR DIVISION: Subway outscores Salvatore Scallopini 18-16. Ryan Miller was the winning pitcher for the winners. In-Home Therapy pulled from a three-run deficit to edge Heritage Properties 14-13. Craig Karpis (3-for-3) and David Lincoln (three-run homer) led the winners. Jason Macchonia (4-for-4) paced Heritage. . . In-Home Therapy

topped Jonathan B Pub 7-4 behind the hitting of Justin Shaw (four RBIs) and Craig Karpis (3-for-3). Billy McClokey (3-for-3) was the star for Jonathan B Pub. . . In-Home Therapy held Subway to just one run in the final four innings and won the game 8-7. Craig Karpis blasted a home run and a triple for In-Home. Ryan Miller went 3-for-3 for Subway. . . Scott Barrett delivered four hits as Subway turned back Jonathan B Pub 15-7. . . Subway clobbered Oakland Physical Therapy 15-2. Scott Barrett blasted a home run for Subway. . . JR Limousine nipped In-Home Therapy 12-11. . . In-Home Therapy crushed Salvatore Scallopini 16-3, thanks to the batting of

David Lincoln (3-for-3), Dave Haire (3-for-3) and Scott Minke (3-for-3). Scott Jettie and Chris Lampinen led Salvatore Scallopini. . . Novi Video edged Cone Zone 9-8. John Harris and Matt Kelimigan went 2-for-3 for the winners. Jon Shaw hit a homer for Cone Zone. . . Pile Electric downed Metropolitan 9-5. Dan Christie, oher delivered a bases loaded double that knocked in the winning run. Dan Stachowak paced Metropolitan 15-2. Steve Kestelool smashed a three-run homer as Pile Electric topped Novi Auto Wash 9-5. Mike Bucy pitched well in relief for the winners. . . Novi Video turned back Livonia Opticians 9-4. Ryan Balagna hit a three-run homer for Novi Video, Tim

Hilliker had a solo home run for Livonia.

PONY DIVISION: Cone Zone stopped Livonia Opticians 16-11 behind the hitting of Jon Shaw (4-for-4) and Jason Rakfeldt (2-for-2). Scott Krause went 3-for-2 to pace Livonia. . . Novi Auto Wash edged Hahn's Hitlers 11-9. Mike Tate, Nick Wendt and Brian Wandwell led the hitting attack for the winners. Brian Bassett knocked in two runs for Hahn's. . . Unbeaten Advanced Carpet trounced Burger King 11-3. Mike Harris, Brian

batlers. . . Grand Slam USA slammed Northwest Printing 29-16. Ben Johnson and Brian Abbott each went 4-for-4 for Grand Slam. Erik Kestelool (3-for-3) paced Northwest. . . Grand Slam USA registered 11 hits en route to a 10-6 triumph over Healos. Matt Dipoto and Matt Carone were the offensive stars for Grand Slam. . . Grand Slam USA continued to show its offensive firepower by beating General Fillers 19-14. Grand Slam rallied for seven runs in the sixth inning, and Erich Kelly delivered the game-winning hit.

We salute all the men and women of the armed forces and their families on this fourth of July with the

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Buckle Up
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In Shape

the NOVI
NEWS
10B
THURSDAY
July 4,
1991

Fitness is Teen Center's goal

Summertime. Freedom. Long days for teens to work off all that excess energy and revel in the active life. Or to sit in front of the television set and catch up on the soaps.

One of the goals of the Novi Youth/Teen Center is to help get — or keep — the younger generation physically fit. But it's never safe to generalize, cautions caseworker Karen Bartholomew.

"We have kids that will come to the center because they have a place to come to play, to use the gym. We have kids who need to be nudged into it. If there are no alternatives, they'll go into the vegetative state," she said.

"A lot of our kids are just sitting in front of the television all summer. We try to get them to move their blood around. We're in competition with 'General Hospital' and 'Days of Our Lives.'"

Stuff competition, indeed. But as an alternative, the center offers get-fit programs like weight training three times a week, aerobics twice a week and swimming twice a week. The gym is also open several times a week. These programs are free.

In addition, the center offers special events like bowling, the skatemo-bile, canoeing, horseback riding and a trip to the wave pool.

The competitive spirit is kept alive via volleyball, softball, basketball, bumper pool and ping pong tournaments.

Especially popular is the overnight camping excursion, back by popular demand this summer and extended to two nights, instead of one.

For \$10, a kid can play the video games at the center all summer. Field trips usually have a small fee to help finance the bus.

"We don't quite break even but we are usually not losing bucks on it," Bartholomew said.

The approximately 200 partici-



Novi teen Rachel Patterson works on her bowling technique

Photo by HAL GOULD

ants at the Novi Teen Center range in age from those who have graduated from fifth grade to 15- or 16-year-olds. Primarily young people too old for babysitters but too young to be into older teen stuff like cars and summer jobs, Bartholomew said.

Membership to the center, located

at the Novi High School commons, is free. The program is funded by United Community Services, which is part of the United Way.

Besides sports-type programming, the center offers a career day, teen make-overs, T-shirt decorating and other fun things. On July 8 and

10, it will sponsor Wellness Days, when Novi family physician Dr. David Schindler will offer frank answers to teen health questions.

For information on the Novi Youth/Teen Center, call 349-8398.

"We like what we do at the Teen Center. It's a lot of fun," Bartholomew said.

Health, fitness programs offered in Novi

The Novi Parks and Recreation Departments is offering several fitness and health oriented programs this month:

- Free blood pressure screening is offered every Wednesday from 11-11:55 a.m.
- Professionals will be on hand to give an eye screening on July 16 from 11:45-Noon.
- On Wednesdays and Thursdays, a fitness walk aerobics class is offered at 11 a.m. A half-hour of this activity equals a brisk two-mile walk.

For further information, call 347-0414.

Recreation Station: Registrations are under way for a Recreation Station offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation. This a six-week mobile recreation program offered to area children aged 5-12. Four sites have been selected for this pilot program: Village Oaks Clubhouse, Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision, Spirit of 76 Park and Lakeshore Park.

These sites will be visited by Parks and Recreation staff members who will have planned activities for children. All participants will have to register with the parks and recreation office. Any child within a reasonable radius of a site will be allowed to register.

The program will be held from July 8-Aug. 15 and cost is \$38 (\$45.60 for non-residents). The recreation station will be at Village Oaks Clubhouse from 9:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; at Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision from 1:30-4:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; at the Spirit of 76 Park from 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and at Lakeshore Park from 1:30-4:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 347-0400 for more information.

New Attitude Aerobics: Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you: low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts, morning and evening child care.

New Attitude Aerobics' summer session will begin on June 17 and registrations are now being accepted. The one-hour classes are year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium on the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at

Fitness Notes

9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday at 8 a.m.

For registration or more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

Open swimming: Northville Community Recreation will host open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Monday through Friday 1-2 p.m. as well as Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-8 p.m., and Wednesday evening from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Lap swimming is also offered for an hour following the evening sessions.

Large groups are encouraged to participate, but must notify the recreation department at 349-0203 in advance. A \$1 fee is payable at the door. Open swimming will continue through Aug. 2.

Health Club: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you.

The Livonia junior college is offering its own health club, a Gym-and-Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully-equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The Gym-and-Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays (from 8 a.m. to noon). This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and utilizes facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. Call 482-4413 for more information.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from

7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50", held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall, has been postponed for the summer but will resume in September. It will take place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an invigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this winter. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance.

The cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

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Myrna Partrich/Fitness

There's proper technique to speed walking

Dear Myrna: Can you explain the technique of speed walking — if there is one? I'm new at exercise, and I've been told there is a technique to almost everything you do.

Well, you're not far off. Yes, there is a proper technique to "everything" we do in exercise. It's called "let's be smart and not get injured." Using proper technique certainly can make a difference in what you get out of exercise in general. A racewalker's technique is actually a slightly modified style of walking fast. The modifications, mostly in the use of the hips and arms, help you walk more efficiently. The International Athletic Federation's definition of racewalking is: Walking is the progression by steps

so taken that unbroken contact with the ground is maintained. At each step, the advancing foot of the walker must make contact with the ground before the rear foot leaves the ground.

During the period of each step when the foot is on the ground, the leg must be straightened at least for one moment and, in particular, the supporting leg must be straight in the vertical upright position.

Do you find the explanation confusing? I had to read it over twice to get it — no problem.

The main difference between running and racewalking is that in running, there are times when both feet are elevated off the ground.

Now you can't racewalk as fast as you can run — don't even think it. World class racewalkers, however, can cover a mile in less than six minutes and the marathon in less than two hours and 45 minutes. Impressive, isn't it?

Proper technique allows the racewalker to use the entire body to maximum advantage. The stride looks swivel-hipped; this is how the walker takes the deeper steps. Your knee's driving force is important as it is fully extended at heel contact in front.

Your arms should remain bent, shortening the pendulum-like swing, allowing a quicker pace. They should act in the opposite rhythm of your hips, helping balance the body.

When walking, arms should cross your body at mid-chest and elbows are in toward the ribs.

If you are new at exercise, you might need a partner to enjoy it with. Partners give each other incentive to keep going. On the other hand, it's also a great time to think. A brisk walk can really air out the brain, as they say.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointee of The President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 East Maple, Birmingham 48093.

Burning Outdoors?

You Need A Burn Permit!

MICHIGAN LAW requires you to first obtain a burn permit (FREE) from your local fire agency each and every time you burn debris (grasses, brush, leaves) outdoors. Contact your local fire agency for more information. Debris burning is the #1 cause of Michigan Wildfires. Sponsored by Michigan's Seven Fire Fighting Agencies.



The Dahlia 1
Compact country ranch is efficient

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

A railed and covered wrap-around porch adds charm to the country ranch style Dahlia 1, a home as compact and efficient as it is attractive.

Wide bay windows overarched by another window set high in the front wall, under the gabled arch outside, give a bright, open feel to the high vaulted living room—a lovely setting for a baby grand piano, but equally well-suited to simply entertaining good friends.

While an informal eating area is commonly combined with the family room in homes that have family rooms, here it has its own space. Although this room is too small for large get-togethers, the family room is plenty large enough to accommodate a long table on such special occasions.

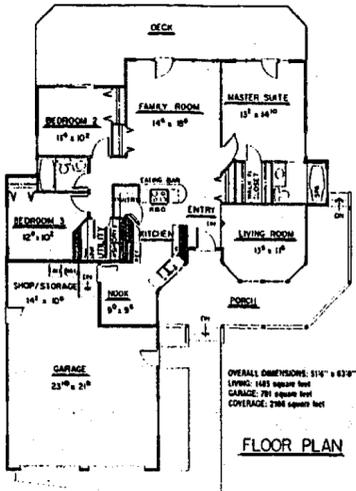
The eating bar also does double duty as a buffet. And on quick dinner nights, having the range right there eliminates the need for serving dishes, allowing direct service from stove top to plates or bowls. Despite its small size, the kitchen has ample cupboard and counter space and is augmented by a large pantry.

The master suite has all the amenities, including a double walk-in closet and an oversize tub, which could just as easily be a spa. In its own special cubicle. The room also accesses the deck, which stretches along the entire back width of the house.

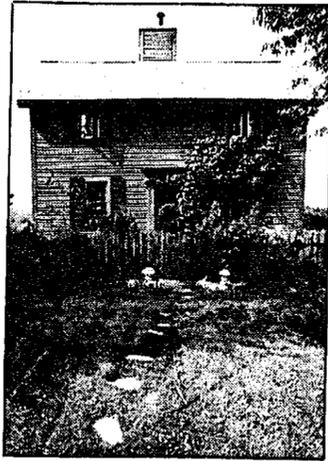
There is room for everything in the family room: a home entertainment center, desk, computer, couches and chairs, a table. Whatever suits your fancy.

If desired, a fireplace could also be included here. Situating it on the right wall, adjacent to the master suite, would offer the option of using the same chimney and adding the coziness of a crackling fire to the master suite as well.

Utilities, including extra counter space, two walls of storage cupboards and a utility sink, are close to the bedrooms and kitchen. And for those who like to try to fix things before they call the repair man, there is room in the garage for a small shop along with plenty of storage space.



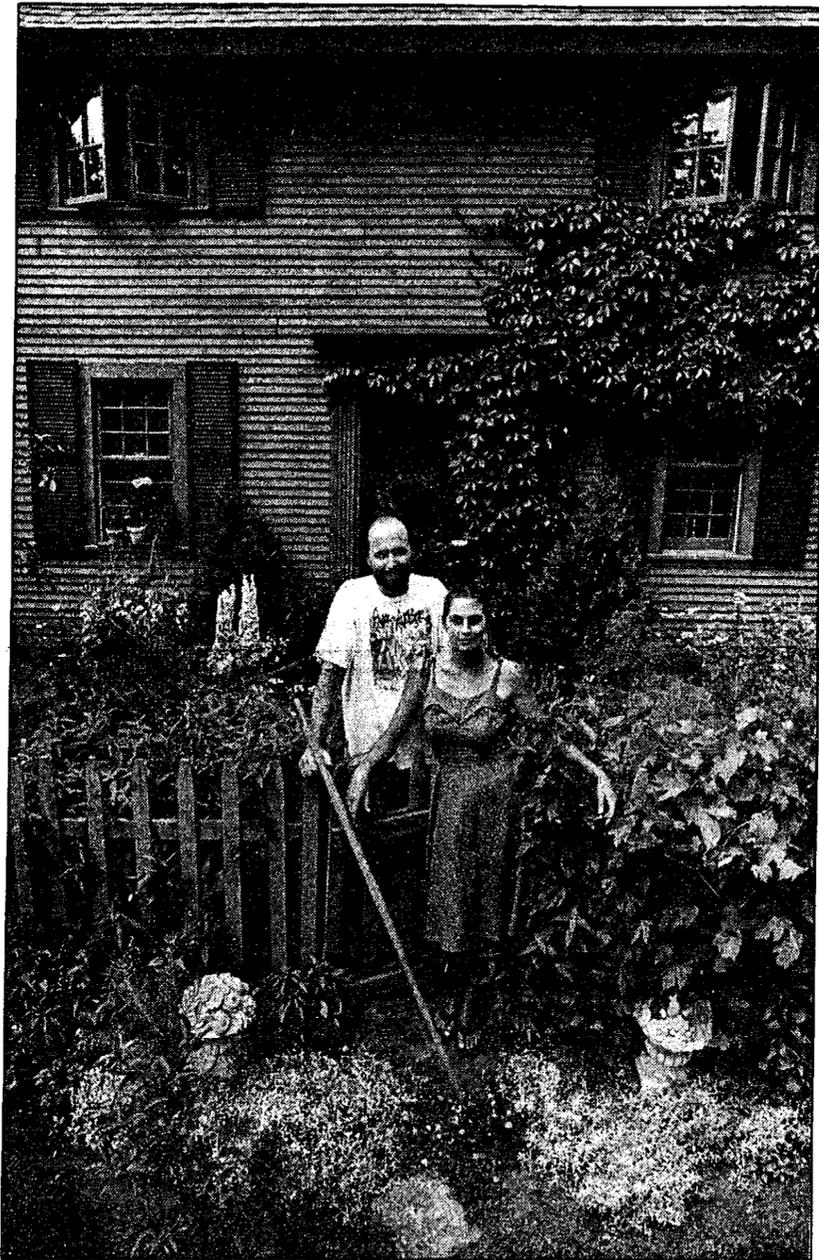
For a study plan of the Dahlia 1 (330-71), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Livingston county couple build new home that's

Photos and story by Scott Piper

POSITIVELY PRIMITIVE



Bill and Marcia Finks in front of their American Gothic home in Tyrone Township.

A steppingstone path gently coaxes you toward the front door. As you pass through the gate of the small picket fence, the feeling is though you are being transported back in time.

Bill and Marcia Finks live on 6-1/2 acres in Tyrone Township, nestled in the rural setting of northeast Livingston County. Their saltbox house was built from plans originally used to construct a home in Connecticut during the 1750s.

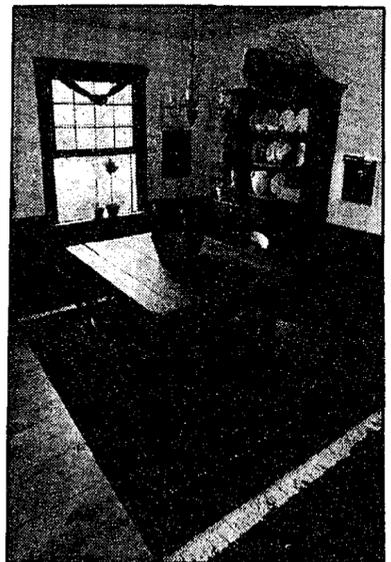
Once inside the house, only the kitchen appliances and the occasional electric lamp intrude on the 18th century ambience. Throw rugs cover only carefully selected portions of the pine board floors. Filled with country primitive antiques and pieces of folk art, each room greets you with the warmth of a hug.

The basement houses a small workshop where Bill, an artist by profession, turns pieces of scrap metal into whimsical figures. Marcia spends the evening hours painting the pieces, resulting in folk art sculptures which have earned the couple national acclaim.

Stepping outside, your senses are immediately filled with the sights, sounds and aromas of the gardens. Flowering plants of seemingly innumerable variety have been artistically placed to give the appearance of a completely natural arrangement.

The soft, pastel hues look as if they dripped from the canvas of an Impressionist painting. Foliage bursts through the slats of the small picket fences that struggle to contain the gardens.

A primitive log gazebo and bent-twig furniture provide places to rest while you take in the beauty and daydream about life in an era long past.



Primitive antiques and folk art grace the dining room.



Above, Marcia spends 7 to 8 hours a day tending the gardens that surround the home. At right, Bill fashions a bent twig chair from freshly cut limbs of tress located on their property.



Homeless youngsters dream about dream homes

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

The most detailed and poignant descriptions of personal "dream homes" are often expressed by homeless youngsters.

I recently asked Father Val Peter, executive director of Boys Town, Neb.—the famous community of homeless boys and girls from points throughout the country—to invite his young residents to candidly describe their dream home. A few weeks later, I received a pack of 28 thoughtfully and neatly prepared descriptions.

It was obvious that these youngsters had given a lot of thought to their future home—sparked, perhaps, by their own lack of a normal home life.

Here's how Christina, a Boys Town High School student, described her dream:

"I guess I've always been a country girl inside. I enjoy the scent of flowers and the sweet aroma of potpourri as it slowly permeates through a room. I would love to have a small, quaint little cottage in England with a powerful oak tree that has a lively swing hanging from a strong branch. The yard has wildflowers of every color imaginable, and there's a small garden in the backyard."

"My house will be cozy. I would love a nice sized kitchen, with all the modern-day conveniences and cooking utensils a woman would ever need. I would want a breakfast nook and an enormous window with beautiful shades that accent the rising sun every morning. The kitchen would be decorated with lace and frills and you would always get the feeling of Mom's home cooking."

"The bedrooms would all be decorated with spring, soft sheets. There would be carved, wooden

REAL ESTATE

toys sitting in the window that would bring a smile to anyone's lips as they feel the toy's playful antics caught in neat little poses. Every bedroom would have a huge window that could be opened at the slightest nudge. There would be a bathroom connecting each room with an adjoining closet to keep supplies.

The living room would be comfortably furnished with tasteful printed furniture. There would be a fireplace to be used on cold winter days and nights. There would be little lace and country antiques all around to give the house a comfortable look. Throughout the house you would get the feeling of home and love."

Christina concluded her dream home description by saying, "I guess most people go for the rich and glamorous way of life. My dream house is probably not grand enough for some people, but it is the type of place I would love to call home."

Many of the home descriptions included a room that reflected the young person's special interests. An example is one paragraph from Rex's dream home description:

"One room in my house will be used for all my diving equipment, diving posters, dolphin sculpture collection, things from the sea like shells and stuff. The room will be painted to make it appear as if you were underwater. It will show a big coral reef with fish like grouper, sharks, eels, sponges, crabs and lobsters. When you shut off the light, the walls will glow and show the painting."

Fortunately, Boys Town provides a good substitute home and caring staff for youngsters who are thrust into a situation where their families. Years ago, I worked at Boys Town as a counselor and experienced life in this unique community.

But there's no place like home—especially for a growing youngster.

Are Japanese investments in U.S. real estate continuing to increase? A. No. Last year, those investments declined by 12 percent from the previous year. However, last year's total Japanese investments still exceeded a whopping \$13 billion.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego CA 92112-0190.

reflected his fondness for nature and water-oriented activities. "From the time I was building sand castles to working in my school drafting class, I have dreamed of owning a particular house. Futuristic no. Rustic perhaps. Numerous trees and woods will surround the home of my musings. I will have space in my garage for my boat. And the house will have a port and a lake. The surrounding woods and lake will be filled with wildlife."

Christopher concluded on a philosophical note, "Imagination can lead a mind into unrealistic dreams that can crash and destroy a person's sense of hope. Yet, these dreams are not really dreams but plans. To me, life is but a constant to build as much and help as much as it will allow. When time runs out, one's buildings are left for another to enjoy and marvel at."

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego CA 92112-0190.

The 1920 lamp is reverse painted

ANTIQUES

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

This lamp is marked "Jefferson" and is on a very heavy base. It looks like a seashore scene.

A New York dealer offered me \$700 for it, but I think I should get more.

What do you think? A. This reverse painted lamp was made by the Jefferson Co. in Chicago about 1920.

A dealer would probably sell this for about \$1,200; he would be willing to pay \$800 to \$700; dealers are in business to make a profit.

What can you tell me about a two-handed chamber pot with some weird decoration? It has a frog on the inner side

of the pot and a leering face in the bottom. It is also decorated with pink luster.

Your bawdy pottery was probably made by Dixon, Austin & Co. in Sunderland, England, about 1850. These are extremely popular with collectors and frequently sell for over \$500.

Please provide some information about my Royal Doulton figurine of a peasant man and woman.

The mark is an acorn in a triangle. The height is about 22 inches.

This porcelain piece was made in a factory founded by E. Eichler in Dux, Bohemia, in 1860.

The mark you describe was used until 1900. The value would probably be in \$500 to \$600 range.

The attached mark is on the bottom of an antique plate with rural scene in blue on white. It is 9 inches in diameter



and in very good condition. Can you tell me anything about its vintage and value?

A. This mark was used by Minton & Hollings in Stoke, England, during the 1850s. The company was subsequently called just "Mintons."

Your plate would possibly sell for \$75 to \$85. I would like to know what you can tell me about a Royal Doulton Character Jug depicting Mac West. It is numbered D-6888.

A. This Mac West jug was issued in 1983 and withdrawn in 1985. It is currently selling in the \$100 to

\$125 range.

While cleaning out the attic we found an old tin sign with the picture of an Indian.

It appears to be an advertisement for None Such Mince Meat. The sign measures 28 by 20 inches.

Is this very valuable? A. The sign you describe was issued in 1890 and depicts an Onondaga Indian chief.

In really good condition, it would probably sell for at least \$2,000.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.



This reverse lamp was made about 1920 by the Jefferson Co.

Only worn sections of banisters may need refinishing

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

The finish has worn off the mahogany banisters inside the house. I would like to refresh them without stripping them entirely, if that is possible.

This finish has worn smoothly down on the hand railings to bare wood, with all traces of dark stain gone. The sections below remain in fairly good condition.

Do you have any suggestions on how to restore the staircase without completely refinishing?

A. It may not be necessary to refinish the entire staircase, but to

restore any sections that have a worn finish and where the bare wood is exposed you will need to strip away any existing finish;

stain the wood to match the other staircase sections; apply a new protective coating of varnish, lacquer or shellac.

Interior refinishing will be difficult enough, as you will need to cover carpeting, the stair treads and any adjacent areas to protect them from the remover you will be using. In the case of spot finishing, you will need to mask off the other sections of the staircase.

Your best bet is to cover areas that need protection using masking tape and heavy-duty plastic

HOW TO

(strong enough to resist the removal chemicals, which will make holes in ordinary plastic sheeting).

Unfortunately, stripping wood is a very messy job. A regular paint and varnish remover will remove varnish, lacquer or shellac. Test an area with regular fingernail

polish remover saturated in a cotton ball. If the cotton sticks to the finish on touch, the existing finish will be one of those three.

If the cotton doesn't stick you are probably dealing with polyurethane which takes a special kind of remover.

Use fine- to medium-grain steel wool (400 is a good choice) saturated in paint or varnish remover to remove all traces of the old finish. Once you have stripped all of the finish down to bare wood, you will need to stain the wood to match the rest of the staircase.

First test the wood to see if a clear finish without staining will be appropriate. The look of the bare wood when wet with the refinishing product is the color it will appear with a clear varnish, shellac or lacquer finish.

If the other wood is darker, you will have to experiment with stains to match the color (try this in an inconspicuous area until you have

found the appropriate stain). Whatever product you decide to use, be sure to follow manufacturer's directions carefully and make sure that the room is well-ventilated.

Send inquiries to Gene Gary, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

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PRIME NORTHVILLE ACREAGE
3.18 acres, Northville schools, quiet cul-de-sac location. Valid park, use your plans or get assistance from Lindal Cedar Homes rep. \$69,900.

NOVI 1183,500 - Gorgeous colonial on quiet court. Immaculate in and out, features include: large formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, newer c/a, finished basement w/ possibility of 4th bedroom, many updates. Extensive landscaping w/ lovely brick patio and great yard. Home Warranty M404.

Novi-Condo \$114,900-Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. finished basement, extra insulation in attic. Rose garden off patio is gardener's delight. Super clean, new carpeting throughout, ready to move in. Must see to appreciate. G211

Novi 119,900-Sharp, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch in popular Meadowbrook Glens Sub. Finished basement, fireplace in family room, enclosed porch, Home Warranty. Comfortable, cozy home. K243

NOVI 192,900-3 bedroom brick ranch, features 2 baths, formal dining room, mud room w/ full bath off side entry, all appliances, 2 1/2 car garage, large yard w/ mature trees. 1 year Home Warranty M410

VACANT NOVI 139,900- 5.3 acres. Heavily wooded, splittable. Great development potential, or house with acreage.

WIXOM 200,000- Great building lots in heavily wooded area. 100' X 203.2'. Close to Xway, good schools, Loon Lake privileges.

GENTRY REAL ESTATE
MLS (313) 684-6666
Milford (313) 887-7500
Highland (313) 632-6700
Hartland (313) 632-6700

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WIXOM 200,000- Great building lots in heavily wooded area. 100' X 203.2'. Close to Xway, good schools, Loon Lake privileges.

JUMP IN! THE VALUE HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER!

BRIGHTON'S WOODRIDGE HILLS
LUXURIOUS CONDOMINIUMS
Convenient to the Intersection of U.S. 23 and I-96

SOUTH LYON Eagle Heights
Just West of Novi
CONDOMINIUMS TO CHOOSE FROM 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS

These Elegant Ranch & Town Homes Feature:
• 2 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Carpet
• Gas Grills • Full Basement (Some with walkout) • Deck • Fireplace
• Appliances • Air Conditioning

FROM \$118,500
PRICE FROM \$105,000
LOT INCLUDED

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CLOSED THURSDAYS

196 end at Milford. Go south to 10 Mile Rd. Turn right go 1/2 mile to Mill St. and turn right to model.

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Pendleton Club
Condominiums in Farmington Hills

Grandma LOVES Her NEW Condominium

It has a screen porch, vaulted ceilings, a carport, all appliances, beautiful landscaping and lots of extras... plus other nice Grandmas live there too! She likes the location off Middlebelt just south of 11 Mile Road because everything is so close. Bring your Grandma to visit Pendleton Club today!

From \$69,900 474-9211

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY U.S.A.!!!
Celebrate the American Dream of owning your own home by selecting one of these.

RETIREMENT CONDO IN SOUTH LYON - You wouldn't need a car if you lived in this 2 BR ranch unit in newest phase of Colonial Acres. Cathedral ceilings, skylighted kitchen with many upgrades, huge master suite with dressing room and full ceramic bath. Finished walk-out lower level has large family room opening to paneled Florida room and deck plus 2nd BR and full bath. Back yard is designated protected wooded wetland. \$64,900

RANCH ON 2.3 ACRES IN HAMBURG TWP. - ZONED GENERAL INDUSTRIAL - Rent this 3 BR ranch out and utilize the rear of property for industrial use or run your business out of the home and live there too!! Nice looking home built 1978. Pole barn, small Christmas tree farm. Only 3 miles West of US23. POSSIBLE LAND CONTRACT TERMS \$124,000 \$71,900

AFFORDABLE CONDOMINIUM IN SOUTH LYON - No age restrictions on this 2 BR upper unit. Large master BR with master suite and walk-in closet. Vaulted ceiling in living/dining area. 2nd full bath. Opens to roofed over private deck. Central air. Carport. In-ground pool. Beautifully decorated. \$71,900

CONTEMPORARY RANCH ON 2+ ACRES - Paved road in Salem Twp. 3-4 BR home with unfinished walkout. Family room, fireplace, 2 full baths. Skylighted kitchen. New roof and well in 1986 per owner. Wooded site. Possible FHA or VA terms. \$124,000

GORGEOUS FINISH Paved tree-lined driveway. Secluded setting. Two acres, three more available. Redone 3 bedroom farmhouse. 24 x 40 pole barn. 2 car detached heated garage. \$182,900 684-1065

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS! Executive home on 2.58 acres. 3,200 sq. ft., bleached oak flooring. Bridge overlooks great room. Large custom deck with gazebo and much, much more! \$375,000 684-1065

PHENOMENAL ACREAGE! Milford home offers 4.57 acres of tranquility beyond compare! Blue spruce pines. Gardener's paradise. Spacious quality colonial with huge deck overlooking your very own park. \$219,900 684-1065

NOTHING BETTER AT THIS PRICE!! Seniors 50 and over. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Neutral decor throughout. Partially finished basement. Close to shopping, freeways and recreation. \$43,900 348-6430

HISTORIC AWARD WINNING VICTORIAN HOME on over an acre. Beautifully decorated with quiet good taste. Over 2500 sq. ft. in 1 1/2 bedroom farmhouse! \$229,900 348-6430

TOP OF THE LINE UPGRADES in this almost new detached colonial! Professionally finished walk-out lower level. Beautiful hardwood floors. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths! Walk-in cedar closet and much, more!! \$177,900 348-6430

GREAT NOVI LOCATION! Beautifully updated kitchen. Great open floor plan in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Newer vinyl windows throughout. Clubhouse, pool, park and 2 lakes in sub! \$129,900 348-6430

INVESTORS! You must call on this neat home with a spacious kitchen. Fenced area with a deck located in a great neighborhood. A sweet retreat!! \$68,900 348-6430

GENTLEMAN FARMER & HORSE LOVERS! Salem area. Great family 4 bedroom Cape Cod & 7.2 acres complete with pole barn & 2nd car garage. Northville schools & close to town! \$25,000 348-6430

CALL COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

HISTORIC DISTRICT
NORTHVILLE: Just three blocks from the center of town, with a 2 1/2 front porch on the parade route, this 3 bedroom home will basement and large second level master suite w/15x12 master bedroom and adjoining 10'x12' studio. \$138,900 (N14DEN) 347-3050

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING
NOVI TWP. Towering pines, lots of trees on a large lot. Well built Colonial offering 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, large rooms, fireplace, 1st floor master bedroom. \$224,900 (N4SCOT) 347-3050

EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL
NORTHVILLE: Whispering Colonial Shouts Charm. A must see for precious family living in prime area. Four baths, two and a half baths only the beginning! \$293,900 (N18AM) 347-3050

GREAT STARTER HOME
FARMINGTON HILLS: Sharp all brick ranch in friendly family neighborhood. Spacious finished basement with 2nd bath & lots of built-in storage. 2 1/2 car detached garage. Home Warranty. \$86,900 (N55NIN) 347-3050

PRIME LAND
NOVI: 5.58 acres in Novi zoned R3. This is an offer for all builders and developers. \$195,000 (N05NIN) 347-3050

NOVI CHARMING COUNTRY HOME
NOVI: Charming country and cozy Colonial located in Dunbaron Pines. This home is located on a large treed lot, deck. \$184,900 (N09NIN) 347-3050

Northville/Novi 347-3050

AMERICAN PROPERTIES
5300 M-36 • Pinckney, MI 48169 • Located in Lakeland
OPEN 7 DAYS (313) 231-3999

FREE HOME OWNERS WARRANTY PLAN FOR SELLERS AND BUYERS

VACANT WATERFRONT
Beautiful treed lot on the Huron River chain. Great for docking boat. Property allows member ship to Whitefish country club. \$14,500

PRICED RIGHT
1/4 mile from US-23 exit 54-A Contemporary Tudor-Style ranch only 3 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, split level large year round home with 3414 deck. A great buy at \$129,900.

HILAND LAKEFRONT
Hiland Lake is on the half Moon chain. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, split level large year round home with 3414 deck. A great buy at \$129,900.

QUICK GETAWAY
Lakeland. Summer cottage with lots of trees, access to Bass and Strawberry Lakes, possible Land Contract. \$52,000.

GREAT FAMILY HOME
Horse Lovers dream come true. Beautiful home on over 13 acres surrounded by state land and trails. Large deck & pool. Great home for entertaining or just enjoying. Don't miss this one for only \$169,900.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
WATERFRONT
273 ft. on all sports chain of 7 lakes. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath cottage ready for summer fun. All furnishings, canoe & 12 ft. aluminum boat. 6 miles from I-94 all for \$132,000.

PINE CREEK RIDGE CORPORATION
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HOWELL
Nearly New Contemporary Ranch with full walk-out basement. 3 Large Bedrooms + Master BR has walk-out. Quality workmanship - 1.37 Acres wooded setting. \$138,000.00. Call today!

"THE PARKVIEW"
Unique French Beauty. A 1 1/2 story Country French style Home features, 1st floor MB suite w/gigorous view of the Lake, 2nd floor has 3 BR w/parquet guest suite. This is a featured Home in the 1991 Parade of Homes at Pine Creek Ridge, located directly across from the Club House. Many more features too numerous to mention, definitely a MUST SEE (Outdoor Hot Tub built into an Exotic Hardwood Deck).

LOVELY UNIT
With new high quality carpet, full basement with finished family room and work shop, enclosed porch. Adult community. \$51,900.

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?
Your House Fox Ridge

Our Townhomes and Ranches include:
• Cozy Fireplace • Attached Garage • Large Sundeck
• Dramatic Cathedral Ceilings • Whirlpool Appliances
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"Invest in America"
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"Let our Professionals Market Your Home"

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY RANCH on gorgeous acre wooded lot. Walkout partially finished basement to 18th hole of adjacent golf course. New construction, but fully landscaped w/ sprinklers. Just pick your carpet and move in!

FOUR BEDROOM, TWO FULL BATH, 1700+ sq. ft. home on 70 X 207 lot. Owners have purchased another home. Family room with fireplace, screened back porch. \$99,000. Motivated.

LOVELY IMMACULATELY DECORATED HOME on maple and pine tree .5 acre cul-de-sac setting, all paved, lake privileges, walkout deck, full basement, central air, fireplace, built-ins and much more. A steal at \$119,900. Hurry! This will not last.

COMMUTERS DREAM... meticulously maintained Tudor with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1700 sq. ft. in a family sub. Tongue & groove oak hardwood floor in foyer, kitchen & breakfast room, Karastan carpeting in the LR, DR & bedrooms, extra insulation & many new updates. Move in and relax on your deck overlooking your garden and 40 rolling vacant acres. \$118,900.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
12116 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
625-1427 OR 87-8758
• 674-4330
MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL REAL ESTATE BOARD
MEMBER OF THE WESTERN MICHIGAN REALTORS ASSOCIATION

JUST LISTED! Over 3000 sq. ft. in this quad-level. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, well landscaped yard, 2 decks, loads of storage & very desirable location. \$159,900. Fenton Schools.

TUCKED AWAY! Beautiful multi-level home, newer kitchen w/oak cabinets and parquet floors. Over 3000 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, in-ground solar heated pool & on beautiful 8.5 acre setting. \$192,500. Desirable location & Hartland Schools.

COUNTRY ESTATE! Over 2100 sq. ft. with this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Full finished walk-out lower level, built in pool, formal dining, den, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 car garage and hilltop 3.4 acres with Hartland Schools. \$159,900.

KIDS BRING YOUR PARENTS! Fantastic 4 bdrn, brick ranch. Living room w/wireframe work saving kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room w/wireframe in walk-out lower level, private landscaped area w/wide area pool, 2 car garage. Don't delay-call today! \$139,900. Hartland Schools.

PEACEFUL ONE ACRE SETTING! For only \$94,500, you can enjoy living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow with cozy woodburner in living room, basement, 1st floor laundry and 2 car garage. Fast possession & Hartland Schools. Call today!

ROOM TO GROW! Spacious 3 bdrn, 1 1/2 bath raised ranch. Tastefully decorated, 25x15.6 family room w/wireframe woodburner, entertainment size deck, 1 car garage and park like setting in pretty sub. Easy access to I-96. Howell Schools. Won't last @ \$88,000.

DESIRABLE LOCATION! Up-dated brick ranch on 2 plus acres. New kitchen, large living room with fireplace, 2 full baths, finished basement & tennis courts. Only \$120,000. First offering.

VACATION AT HOME! Relax on beautiful family sized deck w/gigorous view of all sports Dux Lake. Enjoy lovely 2500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom home w/3 beautiful fireplaces, wood thermal windows, well planned kitchen, full finished walk-out lower level, 3 car detached garage, 100x500 lot and peaceful setting. \$235,000.

JUST LISTED! Lovely ranch w/beautiful setting on large wooded corner lot. Situated close to sandy beach on gorgeous private Duxing grounds. Over 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, see thru fireplace, formal dining & Hartland Schools. \$132,000.

results come from Creative Living

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Avoid the summertime blues.

211 E. Commerce Rd., MILFORD

HOME TOWN NEWSBOOP'S EAST

CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE 4C THURSDAY July 4, 1991

To place your Action Ad in Creative Living, the Monday Green Sheet or the Wednesday Green Sheet just call one of our local offices

313 227-4436 517 548-2570 313 348-3022 313 437-4133 313 685-8705

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1987 MANSON 2 br. Like new washer and dryer. Only \$400. Lot and home under \$360 mo. Must sell. Holy Homes (313)449-0711

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BRIGHTON/NOVI Kensington Place 4.00 FREE lot 2 br. old house. \$7000. Offer expires 8/1/91. Call (313)437-2028

FOWLERVILLE Beautiful 1989 2 1/2 br. 1 1/2 bath living space. 2 docks, shed. Must see this offer. \$120,000. Call (313)229-9430

FOWLERVILLE 1978 Hillcrest 1470, 2 br. circular kitchen, garden beds, all appliances. A deal at \$120,000. Call (313)229-9430

FOWLERVILLE Cedar River Estate, Fawnwood, 1989, 1472, 2 br. 2 1/2 bath, extra room, 2nd floor. \$120,000. Call (313)229-9430

FOWLERVILLE 1978 Sylvan, 1450, 2 br. 2 1/2 bath, extra room, 2nd floor. \$120,000. Call (313)229-9430

FOWLERVILLE 1978 Sylvan, 1450, 2 br. 2 1/2 bath, extra room, 2nd floor. \$120,000. Call (313)229-9430

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022 Lakeland Houses BRIGHTON - WATERFRONT Million dollar view from this spectacular 3 br waterfront home. Elaborate landscaping, deck and lawn care. \$179,900. Call (313)227-4436

024 Condominiums BRIGHTON/HAMMILL FARM AND UNIT 4000. 2 br, 2 bath, unit with garage. \$179,900. Call (313)227-4436

025 Mobile Homes 1987 MANSON 2 br. Like new washer and dryer. Only \$400. Lot and home under \$360 mo. Must sell. Holy Homes (313)449-0711

026 Horse Farms HORSE PROPERTY ALERT!!! We have several new horse farms for sale. Call (313)227-4436

027 Farms, Acreage ANTONIUS 5 acres, rolling hills, wooded, near main lake and streams. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

028 Homes Under Construction LYON Township, several newly constructed quality homes near completion by immediate occupancy. Call (313)227-4436

029 Lake Property BUILDING SITES ALL PERKED SALEM. Reducible 10 acres with pole barn. \$50,000. EVAC. (313)227-4436

030 Northern Property ANTONIUS 5 acres, rolling hills, wooded, near main lake and streams. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

031 Vacant Property GRAYLING, 6000 sq. ft. wood, 2 1/2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. lot. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

032 Camerlady Lots LYON Township, 100 ft. lot, 100 ft. lot, 100 ft. lot. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

033 Industrial, Commercial WINTHROP LAKE Beautiful 3 bedroom home in beautiful Northfield Estates. Lot and home under \$400 mo. Holy Homes (313)449-0711

034 Income Property BRIGHTON, downtown area, near Hill Point. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

035 Wanted CASH for your land contract! Call (313)227-4436

036 Camerlady Lots LYON Township, 100 ft. lot, 100 ft. lot, 100 ft. lot. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

037 Farms, Acreage ANTONIUS 5 acres, rolling hills, wooded, near main lake and streams. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

038 Homes Under Construction LYON Township, several newly constructed quality homes near completion by immediate occupancy. Call (313)227-4436

039 Lake Property BUILDING SITES ALL PERKED SALEM. Reducible 10 acres with pole barn. \$50,000. EVAC. (313)227-4436

040 Northern Property ANTONIUS 5 acres, rolling hills, wooded, near main lake and streams. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

041 Brighton 134,500, 2100sq ft, perfect for large family. 1 acre w/pond. Call (313)227-4436

042 Byton NO. 662. If you are looking for a lake retreat, this could be it. 3.5 acres, wooded, rolling, private 1/2 mile of lake frontage. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

043 Howell 951 HANCOCK Rd. Country living south of Fenton, close to US 24. 3 1/2 br ranch w/extra lot, family room, kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

044 Fenton FANTON SCHOOLS - Brick ranch in top school district. 3 1/2 br, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

045 Howell 951 HANCOCK Rd. Country living south of Fenton, close to US 24. 3 1/2 br ranch w/extra lot, family room, kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

046 Fenton FANTON SCHOOLS - Brick ranch in top school district. 3 1/2 br, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

047 New Hudson 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath, full basement, large lot, 2 car detached garage. Best deal on market at \$65,900. Call (313)227-4436

048 Novi 4 BEDROOM Cape Cod. 2 1/2 bath, full basement, large lot, 2 car detached garage. Best deal on market at \$65,900. Call (313)227-4436

049 Hamburg 11440 sq. ft. immaculate 1440 sq. ft. ranch on 1 acre. In excellent condition. Call (313)227-4436

050 Hartland 10 ACRES. 2 ponds, partially finished, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. Call (313)227-4436

051 Homes For Rent BELLEVILLE, 3 br. bi-level, built, lots & pets. Call (313)227-4436

052 Lakeland Houses BRIGHTON - WATERFRONT Million dollar view from this spectacular 3 br waterfront home. Elaborate landscaping, deck and lawn care. \$179,900. Call (313)227-4436

053 Mobile Homes 1987 MANSON 2 br. Like new washer and dryer. Only \$400. Lot and home under \$360 mo. Must sell. Holy Homes (313)449-0711

054 Horse Farms HORSE PROPERTY ALERT!!! We have several new horse farms for sale. Call (313)227-4436

055 Farms, Acreage ANTONIUS 5 acres, rolling hills, wooded, near main lake and streams. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

056 Industrial, Commercial WINTHROP LAKE Beautiful 3 bedroom home in beautiful Northfield Estates. Lot and home under \$400 mo. Holy Homes (313)449-0711

057 Income Property BRIGHTON, downtown area, near Hill Point. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

022 Lakeland Houses BRIGHTON - WATERFRONT Million dollar view from this spectacular 3 br waterfront home. Elaborate landscaping, deck and lawn care. \$179,900. Call (313)227-4436

024 Condominiums BRIGHTON/HAMMILL FARM AND UNIT 4000. 2 br, 2 bath, unit with garage. \$179,900. Call (313)227-4436

025 Mobile Homes 1987 MANSON 2 br. Like new washer and dryer. Only \$400. Lot and home under \$360 mo. Must sell. Holy Homes (313)449-0711

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028 Homes Under Construction LYON Township, several newly constructed quality homes near completion by immediate occupancy. Call (313)227-4436

029 Lake Property BUILDING SITES ALL PERKED SALEM. Reducible 10 acres with pole barn. \$50,000. EVAC. (313)227-4436

030 Northern Property ANTONIUS 5 acres, rolling hills, wooded, near main lake and streams. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

031 Vacant Property GRAYLING, 6000 sq. ft. wood, 2 1/2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. lot. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

032 Camerlady Lots LYON Township, 100 ft. lot, 100 ft. lot, 100 ft. lot. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

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041 Brighton 134,500, 2100sq ft, perfect for large family. 1 acre w/pond. Call (313)227-4436

042 Byton NO. 662. If you are looking for a lake retreat, this could be it. 3.5 acres, wooded, rolling, private 1/2 mile of lake frontage. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

043 Howell 951 HANCOCK Rd. Country living south of Fenton, close to US 24. 3 1/2 br ranch w/extra lot, family room, kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

044 Fenton FANTON SCHOOLS - Brick ranch in top school district. 3 1/2 br, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$120,000. Call (313)227-4436

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047 New Hudson 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath, full basement, large lot, 2 car detached garage. Best deal on market at \$65,900. Call (313)227-4436

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077 Horse Farms HORSE PROPERTY ALERT!!! We have several new horse farms

082 Lakefront Homes For Rent

MILFORD. 1 bedroom cottage, \$500 per month. (313)685-7218.
PORTAGE Lake across, 2 br. furnished, \$600/mo., 12 mo. lease. (313)231-2872.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom upstairs, between Brighton & Howell. \$425. (313)229-5552.
BRIGHTON. Downtown, 2 bedroom, \$475 per month. (313)227-2201

FOWLERSVILLE. New Garden Lane Apartments. 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, air, stove, refrigerator, blinds. Starting at \$485. No pets. Open Saturday 10-1. (313)685-0587.

FOWLERSVILLE

The best time to move is during warm weather and the best place to move is to PLEASANT VIEW. We have 2 br. apts. with a large open floor plan. Extras include microwave, dishwashers, door-walks with blinds and much more. Call or just stop by. \$500 monthly. Metropolitan Management, LTD.
 (517)223-7445
 (313)454-3610

083 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON. Newly decorated, 2 bedroom. Carpeting, air, appliances. Close to expressways. 1 year lease. No pets. \$500 per mo. Sit on 1 acre. If you are looking for a quiet place to live, call: (313)229-8021.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, \$450 monthly includes water and heat. No pets. (313)227-2130 Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. Sat. 9am-2pm.
BRIGHTON. 1 br. Apts. starting at \$415 mo., security deposit required, no pets. (313)223-4678.

BRIGHTON. Cute studio apartment, \$395 monthly, includes electricity, large pantry, private patio. Ideal for seniors or single working person. (313)227-6364.

BRIGHTON. Sharp 1 br. apartment, walking distance to town, central air, security system, washer/dryer, dishwasher, balcony and more. Must see. \$495 monthly. (313)227-6364.

MILFORD. 1 bedroom, \$400 monthly. (313)227-2130
FOWLERSVILLE. 825 S. Grand. Good location, 2 large br., no pets. \$450 mo. (313)685-2701.
FOWLERSVILLE. Well furnished, 1 bdrm. Apt. \$405 monthly. (517)223-8707.
GREGORY/PINCKNEY. 1 br. in quiet country setting, \$350 plus utilities. (517)223-9688.

HARTLAND. Apt. for rent, \$400. (517)548-5053.
HARTLAND. Newly remodeled, 2 br., lakefront, available now, garage and boat slip included, pets ok. \$575. (313)632-6227.

HOWELL. 2 br. in town. Clean, quiet, secure. Stove, refrigerator. \$525-\$550. (517)546-3426.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom in area of fine homes, close to downtown. Rent \$425 plus 1 month security. Includes stove, refrigerator and all utilities except electric. (517)546-4193.

HOWELL. 3 room apt. in Victorian house, walking distance to downtown. Ideal for couple or single person. All utilities included, \$400 plus security deposit. Non-smokers preferred. (313)227-4907.

HOWELL. Downtown large 1 br. apt. with washer/dryer. \$400 monthly. (517)548-1240 days, (517)548-1914 evenings, Dennis.

HOWELL. Downtown 1 br., \$425 a mo. includes all utilities, available immediately. Call (517)548-3620 or (517)546-6874.

HOWELL. Near downtown, mature, non-smoker. (517)223-9587.
HOWELL. Semi-furnished, ideal for singles. Non-smoker, no pets. \$325 monthly. (517)546-8339.
LINDEN. Argentine Rd. Large 2 br., Pinhurst Apts. (313)735-7103.

MILFORD. Villa del Lago. 2 bedroom townhouse, central air, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, shades and/or drapes, new carpeting. Apply: 9am to 6pm, 896 N. Main (2 blocks N. of Summit).

NORTHVILLE. W. of Large upper level apt. in newly remodeled farm house, adults only. No pets. \$525 per mo. plus utilities. (313)349-1055, Mon-Fri.

NORTHVILLE. Available July 15. 2 br. upper flat, no pets, \$475. (313)344-8108 after 5pm.
NORTHVILLE. Single bedroom, \$475 monthly. (313)437-1202.

NOVI. 2 br. no pets. 1 1/2 mos. security deposit, available 8/1/91. (313)344-9662.
PINCKNEY. Apartments. Newly redecorated, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Central air. Quiet area. No pets. \$495 to \$595. (313)878-0258.

SENIORS

Large 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$495 including heat. Optional meals, transportation, and activities. In the heart of Midland. Call (313)685-1460.

SOUTH LYON. Spacious 2 br. cable air, heat included. No dogs. \$550. (313)227-2934
SOUTH LYON. Unfurnished 1 br. includes stove, refrigerator, heat. \$375. (313)455-1487.
SOUTH LYON. 2 br. upper, includes stove, refrigerator. \$380. (313)455-1487.

SOUTH LYON. Clean 1 bedroom ground floor, close to expressway and town. Ideal for career person, widows/widowers. No pets. \$445 includes heat. (313)437-3650, (313)347-0028.

WEBBERVILLE. 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets \$495 (313)563-3471 (517)521-3323.
WHITMORE. Lake. Act now for new months rent. 2 bedroom spacious apt., with view of park and woods. Base price \$480. (313)449-2141 ask for Glen.

084 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. New, very clean, 2 bedroom, country setting, shed, laundry hook-up. No pets. \$565. (313)227-3158.
BRIGHTON. 1 br., ideal for single, no pets, appliances. \$295/mo. After 6pm. (313)347-0028.
BRIGHTON. Sharp 2 br., appliances, air, newly carpeted, great yard, attached garage, no pets. (313)229-6944.

HARTLAND. Ranch style, country setting, 2 br., garage, kitchen appliances, air, no pets. Adults. \$550/mo. plus security. (313)632-7220.
HIGHLAND. M-59 & Milford Rd. 2 brs., \$425 mo. plus security. (313)264-3992.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. (517)548-4187, after 5 pm.
HOWELL. Deluxe, 2 br., energy efficient, carpeted, appliances, laundry facilities. \$575. (313)227-3434.

HOWELL. Large 2 br. w/laundry facilities on 1 acre. \$550 mo. Call Karl. (313)229-2469.
PINCKNEY. area on M-36. 2 br. \$475 monthly. (313)878-9944.

085 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON. township, Lexington Hotel, color TV, air, refrigerator, daily and weekly rates. 1040 Old US 23.
NORTHVILLE. \$65 per week. (313)348-8052, (313)478-5227, 113 W. Main Street.
NOV. House privileges. Good location. References. (313)669-0256.

WALLED. Lake area. Clean, furnished, kitchen. Lake privileges, cable, utilities included. \$75 per wk. (313)889-2696.

BRIGHTON. Experienced maintenance person with full time job, to share house on lake, clean, mature person only. (313)227-0018.

086 Foster Care

BRIGHTON. Conveniently located adult foster home has private room available. Nutritious home cooked meals and excellent care. (313)227-5893.

087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbour, 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$525 monthly. (313)231-5328.
BRIGHTON. 2 br. w/air, carpet, appliances. Available now. \$550 mo. (313)229-4645.

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbour, 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$525 monthly. (313)231-5328.
HOWELL. Country house with all amenities. Space for horses. \$325/mo. (517)546-6976.

HOWELL. Room for rent in very large house, near town and lake. House privileges include: washer, dryer, cable TV, \$250. Call (517)546-8709 evenings or (313)829-0781.

NORTHVILLE. 2,000sq. ft. home in Historic District, 3 br., 2 bath, \$500 for 1/2 or \$400 for 1/4. Plus security, utilities. (313)344-1958.
PLYMOUTH. Looking for reliable person. House privileges. Close to I-275. \$300, includes utilities. (313)420-2259.

088 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. Village Mobile Home Park. 2 homes, 2 br., appliances, 12x65. (313)229-6112.
PINCKNEY. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, includes country lot and appliances. \$500 monthly plus security. No pets. (313)878-3346.

PINCKNEY. Small renovated 2 br. trailer with deck overlooking Patterson Lake. Immediate occupancy. \$425 monthly. Call Nancy at (313)475-0065 between 9-5, Mon-Fri. to set up appointment.

089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

NOVI. Old Dutch Farms manufactured housing community. Off street parking. Club house, playground, RV storage, and more. Home sites available. Ask about our rent specials. (313)349-9049

BRIGHTON. 1 child okay, 2 br. home \$300 per month. (313)227-8038.

BRIGHTON. Experienced maintenance person with full time job, to share house on lake, clean, mature person only. (313)227-0018.

090 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. 1 child okay, 2 br. home \$300 per month. (313)227-8038.

HOWELL. 4 br. house. \$300 a month, first & last. Call Pat after 5 p.m. (517)548-9470.
HOWELL. Available August 1, room to rent in large new home. Full house privileges, including laundry room with new appliances. Call anytime and leave message. (517)546-3182.

HOWELL. Country house with all amenities. Space for horses. \$325/mo. (517)546-6976.

HOWELL. Room for rent in very large house, near town and lake. House privileges include: washer, dryer, cable TV, \$250. Call (517)546-8709 evenings or (313)829-0781.

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PLYMOUTH. Looking for reliable person. House privileges. Close to I-275. \$300, includes utilities. (313)420-2259.

BRIGHTON. Warehouse 4,200 sq. ft. of warehouse space with possible office space connected. Large commercial overhead door, will divide. Call Karl (313)229-2469.

BRIGHTON. Prime office space in The Summerwood Center. From single offices w/ shared services to 2,200 sq. ft. (313)227-2146.
BRIGHTON. US-23 & Grand River warehouse/office. 2,200 sq. ft. \$1,100 per mo., 1,700 sq. ft. \$875 per mo. (313)227-7400, ask for Phil.
BRIGHTON. area. New industrial buildings.

6100 sq. ft.
12,000 sq. ft.
24,000 sq. ft.
48,000 to 79,000 sq. ft.

LOADING DOCKS. 28ft. ceilings, deluxe office, fax station, 1/4 mile from U.S. 23. Very competitive rates. 20th Century Realty, (313)878-0080.

BRIGHTON. Take all or part. Over 4000sq. ft. warehouse/industrial/retail for lease. Great access to I-96 & US23, (313)878-0080.

HARTLAND. Warehouse/light industrial up to 19,000 sq. ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

HIGHLAND. 1000 to 2800 sq. ft. Workshop, office, 3 phase. Ideal for tool & dye. Available now. Great location. (313)887-1132.

HOWELL. Promenade Mall with Kroger as an anchor. Space from 1000 to 3500 sq. ft. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

LIVINGSTON/GENESEE. County Light industrial 5600 sq. ft. building. 4 offices. \$1500 monthly. (313)229-2229 (313)363-9108.

SOUTH LYON. 1000sq. ft. to 4000sq. ft. Light industrial, warehouse and office space. Leasing at \$4.00 per sq. ft. Unit available for sale. Green Oak Twp. Offered by Greenock Group, Inc. (313)486-0590 or (313)482-1324

WHITMORE LAKE. Manufacturing and office, 2,000 to 4,000 sq. ft. off US-23, south of I-96 (313)448-5323.

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WHITMORE LAKE. Manufacturing and office, 2,000 to 4,000 sq. ft. off US-23, south of I-96 (313)448-5323.

092 Buildings & Halls For Rent

MILFORD. hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc. (313)685-9009/(313)685-8331

093 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. 500 to 800 sq. ft. Very reasonable, possible warehouse space connected. Call Karl (313)229-2469.

BRIGHTON. downtown. 2 units, separate or together, 3 rooms, 330 sq. ft., 5 rooms 600sq. ft., air, recently remodeled and restored, must see to appreciate. Call Dave: (313)227-4443.

BRIGHTON. Prime office space in The Summerwood Center. From single offices w/ shared services to 2,200 sq. ft. (313)227-2146.
BRIGHTON. area. Prime office space. (313)229-6550.

BRIGHTON. Individual offices with shared facilities, secretarial phone, copying, fax, kitchen, conference room. New building. (313)229-8238.

HARTLAND. Office suite in professional building. - 720sq. ft. M-59 east of US-23. (313)884-1280.

HIGHLAND. Available now. 1000 or 2800 sq. ft. Workshop, office, 3 phase. Ideal for tool & dye. Great location. (313)887-1132.

HOWELL. central business district. 1000sq. ft. or split, private parking. Immediate occupancy. For details (517)546-9228.

HOWELL. downtown. Approx. 1500sq. ft. available July 1, 91. All or part. Air, reasonable. Month to month or lease. (517)546-2222.

HOWELL. downtown. Perfect location for sales representatives, insurance or other service businesses. Reception area, large office and good storage area. \$450 monthly, plus utilities. Call Nancy Bohlen at Prudential Preview Properties for details, (313)227-2200.

HOWELL. New at Cleary College Drive, suites from 1100 to 3000 sq. ft., all ground level. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400

HOWELL. two office suite. South Michigan location. (517)546-0148.
MILFORD. office suite. 575 sq. ft. Heat, water, parking. (313)685-2203.

NORTHVILLE. 101 N. Center. 800 sq. ft. 3rd floor walk-up. Private bath, carpeting. Reasonable at \$500 monthly. (313)347-6201.

NOVI. 1,575sq. ft., high visibility, attractive professional building. (313)477-5198.

NOVI. 1 or 2 person private deluxe executive office. Downtown, corner of Novi and Grand River. Copier and fax available, kitchenette. Ideal for manufacturer's rep and etc. Includes heat and all utilities. Only 2 left. \$260 to \$290 a month. (313)348-7880

NOVI. 1 or 2 person private deluxe executive office. Downtown, corner of Novi and Grand River. Copier and fax available, kitchenette. Ideal for manufacturer's rep and etc. Includes heat and all utilities. Only 2 left. \$260 to \$290 a month. (313)348-7880

SOUTH LYON. 1,100sq. ft. central business district w/parking. Immediate occupancy. (313)437-6886 days, (313)437-3549 evenings.

094 Vacation Rentals

ALPENA on Long Lake. Cozy 2 br. cottage, sleeps 4, boat, please no pets. (517)586-6670.

BARTON CITY. M. Lake Front cottage. Weekly rentals. Boat included. Walkways and Bass Fishing. (517)546-1618 or (517)736-8083.

BRIGHTON. Attractive Island Lake cottages. 1-3 br., nice beach, boats. (313)229-6723.
CAMPER. pop-up. Sleeps 6, gas stove, heater, fan, \$225 a week. (313)227-4347.

HARBOR. Springs, Harbor Cove Condo, 2 br. Sleeps 6, fully equipped, indoor/outdoor pool, private beach, tennis, nature trails. (313)632-7170 after 6pm.

HIGGINS LAKE. Cottage for rent. Sleeps 4, \$350 per week. (313)735-9841 evenings.

HOUGHTON. Lake waterfront cottage. Clean, across from Funland. \$250 per week. Call Judy. (313)227-9808.

MOTORHOME. for rent. Executive Star-Chaser 33ft. Class A, has everything for vacation luxury. (313)685-8251.

096 Storage Space For Rent

STORAGE. building. 40x44, high ceiling, secure. Work. \$600/mo. (313)347-2955, (313)624-6686.

097 Wanted To Rent

HOUSE. 2 or 3 bedrooms, area, Northfield Twp., Salem, South Lyon, Whitmore Lake. (313)535-7747 or (313)347-4200 leave message.

A family. with children desires a 3 bedroom to 4 br. home, Brighton School district, with garage and basement, between \$700 to \$900, (313)437-5819.

LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS
\$399⁰⁰
 Moves You In
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Features:
 Large Brs, All wall closets
 Balconies/Pool
 Veneer Blinds
 Modern Laundry
 Playground and much more
 50% or over ask about our special
CALL OR STOP BY TODAY
 M-F 9 to 5 pm
 Sat. 12-3 pm
 898 East Grand River
 Brighton, MI
 (313) 229-7881

SOUTH LYON \$199
 Moves You In
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
 • Walk-in closets
 • Fully carpeted
 • Swimming pool, clubhouse
 • Free Heat
Kensington Park Apartments
 Across from Kensington State Park
 located at 195 & Kent Lake Rd.
437-6794

Pontrail Apartments
1 MONTH FREE FREE HEAT
 1 Bedroom.....\$410
 2 Bedroom.....\$465
 Ask about our Senior Program on Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 10 & 11 Mile Pkts
437-3303

SOUTH LYON Brookdale Apartments
 Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms FROM \$419
 • Spacious Rooms • Central Air
 • Covered Parking • Beautiful Pool
 • Sundeck • Clubhouse
 • Laundry Facilities
 6 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
 Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail
 Open 7 days per week
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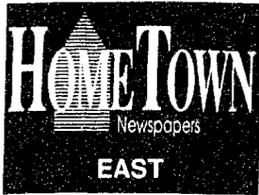
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Tony Ventura of Property Tax Service can document an assessment appeal from his data base

Property Tax Service offers appealing option

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

If your property tax has risen at a rate faster than you think is fair, you may have an option. The problem may be that the assessed value of your home is too high.

You can appeal the assessment on your home, but for most people, this is a real hassle. Providing that you even know what to look for, you have to document your case, then you have to file the appeal, and then you have to wait a couple of months to see any results.

And an appeal does not become part of the permanent assessment. If you appeal once, you'll have to appeal every year thereafter until the house is reassessed.

To make it easier on yourself, you could call on Property Tax Service of Northville. A home-based business

"Some people get tired of it. What I do is appeal the assessed value of a property. If it's too much, I can get a reduction."

Tony Ventura
Owner, Property Tax Service

owned and operated by Tony Ventura, Property Tax Service will fight the good fight for you.

"Some people get tired of it," said Ventura. "What I do is appeal the assessed value of a property. If it's too much, I can get a reduction."

Ventura speaks with confidence because he's experienced in tax appeals. A financial analyst for Ford Motor Co., he has taken a number of college courses in property taxation,

and will soon become a certified appraiser. Not only does he have a number of satisfied clients in the area, but he also reduced his own assessment this past year.

"I got a \$2,500 reduction on the value of my own home," he said. "That was worth a \$125 reduction in my taxes. That was small. I can usually get more."

Continued on 2

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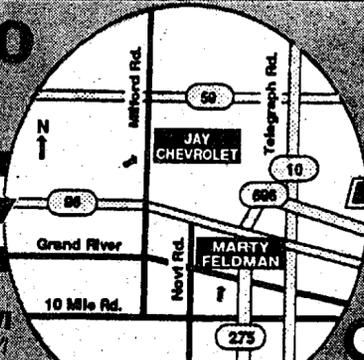
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