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THURSDAY
July 2, 1992Volume 37
Number 19
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FOR NOVI'S DELWAL / 7BFr. Cronk
turns first
shovels
for churchBy CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

An estimated 500 people attended the groundbreaking ceremony for the new St. James Roman Catholic Church in Novi Saturday.

The celebration included an ice cream social, with ice cream and rootbeer donated by A & W.

"A lot of people brought blankets and made a picnic out of it," said the parish priest, Fr. James Cronk.

"We asked everyone to bring a shovel so they could feel like a part of the groundbreaking," he said. "Then we had the little kids who stayed after and just kept on digging holes. Those little kids will be able to tell their grandchildren that they were a part of the original groundbreaking of the church."

The new \$2.5 million church, which will be located on Ten Mile Road just west of Taft, is expected to be completed in one year.

"We've been in existence for almost three years, meeting in Parkview Elementary School on Sundays and using Holy Cross Episcopal Church during the week," Cronk said. "We've moved pretty



Photo by PHIL JEROME

Father Cronk (right) and officials with the Frank Rewold and Son, Inc. construction company prepare to break ground for the new St. James Catholic Church on Sunday.

Continued on 5

Connector
supporters
miffed at cityBy JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The Novi City Council's late night resolution asking for a local solution to the wetlands mitigation and sound abatement issue hit a sour note with some members of the Haggerty Road Connector/M-5 Support Group, which several months ago asked for advance warning of any action on the road.

The June 22 vote took the group by surprise. It's so annoyed at least one member, Haggerty Road resident Art Cervi, that "unless things change" he says he may circulate petitions to recall all council members but Mayor Matthew Guinn.

"The key objection for myself and the people who talked to me was we'd sent a letter requesting that they notify us if action was to be taken on M-5," Martha Hoyer, a former city council member and

founder of the group, said Tuesday. "At least somebody could have picked up the phone. I'm sure they knew full well in their minds what they were going to do."

"The group is looking upon this as a delaying tactic."

City Clerk Gerry Stipp said she referred several queries on the recall procedure to the Oakland County Clerk's office. A spokesperson in the Election Division there said that no recall petitions had been picked up there as of Tuesday afternoon.

But Summit Drive resident Nick Valenti, who was present when the resolution was adopted, says the council action in no way undercuts the \$90 million road project.

"It had nothing to do with the Connector," he said. "It had to do with the mitigation issue and the

Continued on 5

School aid plan
would gut NoviBy SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

State representatives were deadlocked Tuesday for hours over the school aid bill, but after two votes they eventually passed the funding plan which cuts millions in state aid to districts.

For Northville and Novi Public Schools, both out-of-formula districts, the news was startling.

Estimates supplied from the Oakland Intermediate School District indicate Novi schools could see a loss of \$1,112,000 in recaptured funds and another \$369,000 in social security.

The bill will have an equal impact on Northville schools.

Northville Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski was disappointed at the outcome of the House's vote to pass the bill, 56-49.

"I'm disappointed because in our analysis we could not find many positive things for Northville Public Schools in that plan," he said Tuesday night. "Now we will just have to do the best we can."

Preliminary estimates indicate Northville could lose an additional \$100,000-\$410,000 in state aid as a result of the bill passing. But those figures are inconclusive and are subject to further analysis of the bill and its impact, district officials said.

Northville district officials were hopeful the bill would be over-

"I opposed it because it is a continuation of a raid on out-of-formula districts. It hurts a few districts very badly."

Rep. Willis Bullard
R-Mifflord

turned earlier in the afternoon when it failed to garnish enough votes in the House to reach a majority. But after hours of deliberations, 14 representatives reversed their decisions and voted in favor of the bill.

"It's a whole new wrinkle," Rezmierski said. "We lost the 2-1 credit (for tax base sharing) which for us means anywhere from \$54,000 to \$108,000."

"It just adds insult to injury," Rezmierski said. "We have set aside \$500,000 for this kind of thing now. I'm just hoping we can make it on that."

When asked if the House's approval would mean more cuts for Northville, Rezmierski was hopeful but not assured.

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Fourth should be a blast in Novi

Food, folks and fun will be in plentiful supply Saturday, as Novi and Northville celebrate the Fourth of July.

The joint celebration begins with a breakfast hosted by the Masons and culminates with the yearly parade through downtown Northville. Other events include the annual Mill Race picnic.

FOURTH RAFFLE TICKETS AVAILABLE: Tickets are still on sale for the Novi/Northville Fourth of July Parade Raffle, and will be available throughout the day Saturday.

The \$1 tickets buy a chance at winning one of four prizes, with all proceeds going to benefit the Novi/Northville Fourth of July Parade Fund. The raffle is being sponsored by Northville's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012, one of the major sponsors of the parade.

First prize is dinner for four at three of Northville's finest restaurants, Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, Little Italy, and MacKinnon's.

Second prize is hotel accommodations, including an overnight stay and breakfast, at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi.

■ **Fourth of July celebrations** are set for a combined Novi/Northville parade in downtown Northville Saturday. Details of who will appear in the parade, a map of the route, and a schedule of events surrounding the Fourth activities appear on pages 9 and 10.

Third prize is 10 movie tickets to the General Cinemas — Novi Town Center, sponsored by Happy Home Housecare.

Fourth prize is 10 large pizzas from Papa Romano's.

Tickets are available at Northville Jewelers, 201 E. Main; the *Northville Record* office, 104 W. Main; the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main; the Novi City Manager's Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile; Margo's of Northville, 141 E. Cady; Traditions, 111 N. Center; C. Harold Bloom Agency Insurance, 108 W. Main; and

from members of many local service groups.

Winners must be 18 years old, but need not be present at the drawing in order to win. The drawing will take place at 8 p.m. Monday, July 6 at the Northville VFW Hall, 438 S. Main.

FARM BREAKFAST: The public is invited to attend the Fourth of July Farm Breakfast, sponsored by Union Chapter No. 55, Royal Arch Masons, featuring an "All You Can Eat" menu of pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, ham, orange juice, and coffee, tea or milk. The breakfast will be at the Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main Street above Genitti's in downtown Northville.

Serving will commence at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, July 4, and continue until parade time, for the cost of \$3.75 per adult and \$2 per child up to and including age 12.

PARADE: The annual Fourth of July parade kicks off promptly at 10 a.m. from Northville Downs. Parade entrants will march north on

Continued on 8



FILE PHOTO

Fore!

It's that season again when local duffers get out their clubs and head off to the country club or golf course. This week, the Novi News launches a new regular feature in the sports section specifically designed to meet golfers needs. Our new golf

page will include reviews of local golf courses, tips from the pros at those courses on how to improve your game, and a listing of special golf events in the Novi area.

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EARLY
DEADLINES

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be Friday, July 3rd at 3:30 p.m.



Community Calendar

Today, July 2
Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music of the Chisel Brothers.

Friday, July 3
Holiday: City offices will be closed for the Fourth of July holiday. The Novi Public Library will remain open.

Saturday, July 4
Fourth of July: The Northville/Novi Fourth of July Parade is scheduled to run beginning at 10 a.m. in downtown Northville. The parade will begin at Northville Downs, proceed west on Main Street and return east on Cady Street to Northville Downs. The Novi Public Library will be closed on July 4.

Monday, July 6
Blood pressure: Family Home Care, Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs offers free blood pressure screening from 3-7 p.m. Novi Drugs is located at 24025 Meadowbrook Road.

Election registration: Today is the last day to register to vote for the primary election scheduled for August 4.

Tuesday, July 7
Chess club: The Novi Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Wednesday, July 8
Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The topic for this evening will be the election of officers. All positions are open. The meeting is open to the public.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

Thursday, July 9
Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music of the Rhinelanders.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Novi Town Hall, west of the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile Road.

Monday, July 13
City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Blood pressure: Community Emergency Medical Service and Botsford Hospital will provide free blood pressure screenings at every Novi City Council meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. beginning today. For more information, call Donna Lawrence at 344-1990.

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Library building.

Tuesday, July 14
Chess club: The Novi Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, July 15
Planning commission: The Novi City Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, July 16
Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music of the Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra.

Historical society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall west of the library building on Ten Mile Road.

Parks commission: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Originally scheduled for July 9, the date of this meeting has been pushed back one week.

Monday, July 20
Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, July 21
Chess club: The Novi Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Wednesday, July 22
Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group, rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, July 23
Historic District Committee: The Historic District Study Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Managers Conference Room of the civic center.

Monday, July 27
City Council: The Novi City Council will meet in the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road at 8 p.m.

Blood pressure: Community Emergency Medical Service and Botsford Hospital will provide free blood pressure screenings at every Novi City Council meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. Cholesterol testing will be done at every other meeting of council beginning today. For more information, call Donna Lawrence at 344-1990.

Tuesday, July 28
Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Thursday, July 30
Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music of the Women's Percussion Ensemble of Detroit.

Parish should have home next year

Continued from Page 1

After the fund-raiser, the Detroit Catholic Archdiocese approved the building of the new church, awarding the congregation with a church budget of \$2.5 million.

The new church will include an office complex and multi-purpose area as well as a traditional sanctuary. The building itself will be "traditional, but quite distinctive," Cronk said. "It will be a square building with a tower in the center and four gables coming out from the corners, each of which is an individual room. The round towers in each corner give it the distinctive look," he explained.

The church is designed to hold as many as 900 people, so it will keep up with Novi's growing population. But initial seating in the building will hold 500 people.

Another striking feature of the new building will be four very large round windows of faceted glass and a real baptismal pool in the original Christian tradition," Cronk said.

The architect for the new St. James Roman Catholic Church is Jack Brown Associates, and the building contractor is Frank Rewold and Son.

Cronk said the original concept of St. James Roman Catholic Church came from Fr. Ken O'Brien of Novi's Holy Family Catholic Church. "The congregation got so big that he asked the archdiocese to break another parish off," he explained. So, in 1986, the area of Novi that is west of Novi Road became St. James territory.



Father Cronk hoists the first shovel of dirt for St. James Catholic Church.

Photo by PHIL JEROME

Backers demand say on connector

Continued from Page 1

quality of life here. The highway is approved. What I think the crux of the matter is, do we accept whatever kind of road system they want to build or do we take a stand on quality of life in Novi?"

"I think the city council in its wise decision is looking at health and safety and ecological and environmental issues that are important." The plan to compensate for the lost local wetlands on state land near Algonac, Valenti said, worries residents in the Haggerty Connector area who rely on wells for their drinking water. Wetlands filter and purify water.

The timing of the council action — at 1:30 a.m. — also miffed M-5 Support Group members. Hoyer said, "I don't believe this. They start doing things at 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. in the morning when everybody has left or has fallen asleep."

"That's not fair. It's like the city council is not listening to its residents."

A letter to Quinn and MDOT from Steve Myers states the stand that the late night tactic might run counter to the spirit of the city's Open Meetings Act.

"If (the resolution) was done deliberately, the real intent might well have been to kill M-5 by angering MDOT... the demand does not represent the will of the people," Myers wrote.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) — after a second look in Novi for a site to replace the 44 acres of wetlands to be lost here — recently reported that it would abide by its original plans to mitigate the loss at the state-owned St. Johns Marshes.

Council members asked that MDOT look one more time at Novi and also requested that sound walls along Summit Drive be considered. The state has said the noise abatement measures there would exceed federal cost guidelines.

The motion for the resolution was made by Council Member Tim Pope. It was approved by all council members except Quinn. Quinn asked the council to postpone the vote until members of the M-5 Support Group could be present.

Pope said Tuesday he called Hoyer following the meeting and explained the action. He said that it was up to watchdog groups to keep an eye on the city.

"I understand that she did want to be notified. It was on the public agenda," Pope added.

"Most importantly, we didn't change our position. The resolution was consistent with what was passed the first time."

The city council in November passed a resolution calling for a local solution to the mitigations question. MDOT reviewed sites within Novi with the city's consulting engineers.

The wetlands mitigation report from MDOT and the city engineers was listed on the June 22 agenda as an engineer's report but not an action item.

In response to the council action, 100 notices were sent out by the support group, which scheduled a meeting Wednesday (past press-time) to plan a future lobbying campaign to the council and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

Earlier this year, the group collected 4,000 signatures in support of M-5.

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 Outside Counties (in Michigan) are \$27 per year, prepaid. Out of state, \$30 per year.
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Homeowner calls land grab a 'nightmare'

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Joseph Dunnabeck says he prefers a low-key approach, but in this case he felt he had to fight city hall—in court if necessary.

In a scenario he describes as a "nightmare," Dunnabeck learned from reading a *Novi News* article several months ago that the city was thinking of rezoning 10 acres on Beck Road he purchased in 1972. The site includes his own home and his family-owned and operated Maria Madre apartments.

The existing multiple-family classification of his land—which has been in place since 1962—was in conflict with the city's 1988 master plan, creating a "spot zoning" situation.

The city in February unveiled a plan to rezone six properties, primarily on Novi's east side. Zoning irregularities have been described as a potential handicap in lawsuits the city may face over land use.

Dunnabeck narrowly won his

"The only reason the Planning Commission could give me for rezoning, they were worried about what some unnamed person at some unnamed time in the future would do if that land sold. I'm not planning on going anywhere soon. The land is held by a family trust."

Joseph Dunnabeck
Land owner

battle against the proposed zoning realignment at the June 22 Novi City Council meeting. The planning commission had earlier recommended the rezoning.

"I was plain scared," he said Monday. "I was fully prepared to go to court. Unless the council decided in a reasonable and fair manner, we could let some judge decide in a court of law. I had butterflies in my stomach. I don't like to make a scene."

apartment building. But the character of the neighborhood has changed. Maria Madre apartments will eventually be surrounded on two sides by developer Michael Horowitz's proposed Covington Estates subdivision.

Horowitz supported the proposed rezoning. Other properties in the area are also zoned for single-family. Much of the vacant land is already tagged for future subdivisions.

With the proposed rezoning from a low-density multiple housing category, RM-1, to R-1, a single-family residential designation, the existing one-story apartment would have remained as a non-conforming use but future apartments would not be allowed.

"We've been setting on it all these years," Dunnabeck told the council. "Now water and sewer are coming down the road. All of a sudden it's a flagrant violation and they want to take that away from me."

"The only reason the Planning Commission could give me for rezoning, they were worried about what some unnamed person at some un-

named time in the future would do if that land sold. I'm not planning on going anywhere soon. The land is held by a family trust."

His acres are on the east side of Beck Road, south of Nine Mile Road.

A protest petition from the property owner meant that the city council votes were required on June 22, rather than the simple majority of four. Voting against the rezoning were Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Members Tim Pope and Carol Mason.

Council Member Nancy Cassis pointed out that to leave the zoning intact, the city could be setting a precedent.

"We're torn between a long-time resident and the general direction our city has been going in since 1980," she said.

"By and large the majority of the residents have said they'd like to see the master plan implemented. Water and sewer lines could be laid in the area by the end of this year, Dunnabeck said he learned, but the state-imposed water moratorium may keep the water lines dry.

"I think the process the city has gone through is appropriate but they (the rezoning) have to be decided on a case-by-case basis."

Dunnabeck's existing one-story "garden apartment" building has six one-bedroom units.

In 1962, the planning consultant then put it in writing that the area is ideal for apartments, on what would be a heavily traveled road," Dunnabeck said.

"I've waited 22 years to develop the property so I can provide something for my children and grandchildren."

Water and sewer lines could be laid in the area by the end of this year, Dunnabeck said he learned, but the state-imposed water moratorium may keep the water lines dry.

"We're torn between a long-time resident and the general direction our city has been going in since 1980," she said.

Pope explained Tuesday that it wasn't the concept of city-initiated rezoning he was voting against.

"I felt that in that one case it was



Capt. AL RASMUSSEN

Sgt. TIM MacNAMARA

Lt. DAVE BUTLER

Lt. GERALD BURNHAM

Four members of the Novi Police Department moved up in the ranks last week after being chosen for promotions through an assessment center program. Former lieutenant Al Rasmussen moved up to second in command when he was promoted to the

position of captain. Other promotions included former sergeants Gerald Burnham and David Butler to the rank of lieutenant and former officer Tim MacNamara to the rank of sergeant.

OCC's final tally drops candidate to 10th spot

Final Oakland Community College vote totals brought only more bad news to defeated incumbent Sam Yono of Novi.

Instead of finishing ninth in the 11-candidate field, Novi resident Yono actually finished 10th, placing ahead of only Laurence Imerman.

Adjusted vote totals showed Jean Benzling of Clarkston placed 23 votes ahead of Yono, who served less than a year as a board appointee.

Election winners Anne Scott, Judith Wisner and Janice Simmons will be sworn in at the board's Monday, July 6 meeting.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that T. H. Marsh Construction Company is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary construction trailer at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 Ten Mile Road, for a period of six (6) months.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, July 9, 1992, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 9, 1992. (7-2-92 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 21-20 of the Novi Code, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more often as may be necessary.

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected and where such subdivisions has a zoning classification that is "residential" shall fail, refuse, or neglect to comply with the above mentioned Ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains or any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this Ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10%) percent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Section 21-20 of the Novi Code may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

DONALD SAVEN
BUILDING OFFICIAL
(7-02-92 NR-NN)

School aid bill awaits governor's approval

Continued from Page 1

"I hope not. I'm going to do everything I can to hold the line here."

Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, said he opposed the bill because of the grave impact it had on local districts.

"I opposed it because it is a continuation of a raid on out-of-formula districts," Bullard said via phone from the House floor Tuesday afternoon. "It hurts a few districts very badly."

Senate Bill 226, which was defeated to a conference committee after the House and Senate couldn't reach an accord, was intended to be a compromise between earlier versions of the school funding issue. But that committee's report passed in the Senate last week was anything but a compromise, legislators said.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, who was a member of the conference committee, said its recommendations were more harmful to local districts than either of the earlier versions.

The bill cuts nearly \$60 million in

state aid from out-of-formula school districts like Novi and Northville and another \$63 million from in-formula ones.

Bullard said he voted no on both roll call votes because he said the bill was unfair and a no-win situation for education across the board. In-formula districts lose and so do out-of-formula ones, he said.

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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 Monday, July 13, 1992 at 3:30 PM in the Community Development Department, Novi City Office, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for lots 50-22-15-351-033 and 50-22-15-351-034, on Eleven Mile Road, east of Telt Road.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48376, until 5:00 PM, Friday, July 10, 1992.

GERRIE DENT,
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
(7-2-92 NR, NN)

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1992

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified electors not presently registered may make application to register at the Office of the Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, or at any Secretary of State Office.

A general Primary Election will be held in all voting precincts on Tuesday, August 4, 1992, at which time candidates of the Democratic Party, Republican Party and Tish Independent Citizens Party seeking nomination to the following partisan offices are to be voted for in the City of Novi:

Representative in Congress, State Representative, County Offices, and other such partisan offices that may by law be required to be nominated at the primary, and for the purpose of selecting Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Republican and Tish Independent Citizens Parties.

The statutory deadline for registering to vote in the August 4, 1992 General Primary is Monday, JULY 6, 1992, AT 5:00 PM.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that will be at my office at 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, on MONDAY, JULY 6, 1992, from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, local time, which is the LAST DAY to register for the Tuesday, August 4, 1992, General Primary Election, for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in City of Novi.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK — 347-0576
(6-25 & 7-2-92 NR, NN)

Common Sense in the 90's

Life, Liberty, and ...

the pursuit of happiness" the pioneers of our country wrote Pock in 1776. These they referred to as "inalienable rights" that are in our very make-up (i.e. endowed by our Creator). I intend as your Congressman to promote legislation which will continue to safeguard these rights in the Eleventh district there are approximately 581,000 American citizens. It may seem to represent each and every one of them. When the founders of our country indicated the right to life it was for all of life, which includes the unborn, the disabled, those who are healthy and living productive lives, the elderly and the terminally ill. When the right of anyone of these individuals is infringed upon the rights of all are jeopardized. The second right, liberty, is as precious as the first. Liberty is the essence of what we celebrate this weekend as we mark the 216th birthday of our nation with our fourth of July festivities. This right of the individual to think and act for himself or herself was delineated nobly by John Stuart Mill (1806-1873) in his now famous essay on Liberty. Yet even he, Mill, indicated that liberty does not mean the right to think and act as you please.

With a renewed sense of these two rights of life and liberty, we as a nation will once again be able to pursue happiness and attain it in ways previously missed. Let's take time this fourth of July to reflect upon these rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as we celebrate the great heritage that is ours.

WE MOVED

EMERGENCY!
We moved on June 15

On June 15, the Emergency Center and all other outpatient healthcare programs at Providence Medical Center on 10 Mile and Haggerty closed permanently. These services moved to Providence Park, 47601 Grand River and Beck Road, just off of I-96, at the Beck Road exit.

So beginning June 15, when you think EMERGENCY...think Providence Park. Our entire staff from Emergency, Outpatient Surgery, Lab and X-ray are at our new location ready to provide you and your family with the Providence quality care you've come to expect from us over the past decade.

If you currently see a Providence physician with offices in the facility at 10 Mile and Haggerty, please check with that office for their moving date to Providence Park later this summer.

PROVIDENCE
Providence Medical Center-Providence Park
47601 Grand River, Novi, Michigan 48374

Providence Park Phone Numbers
General Information (313) 380-4100
Emergency Center (313) 380-4200

A Grand old Fourth of July



Enjoy an old-fashioned Fourth of July in your hometown—celebrate the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America



Special Pull-out

As We See It

Cooler heads must prevail in M-5 debate

Whoa, folks. Slow down. Let's stop and think... and think a bit before things go too far.

Novi City Council's action last week to reject the Michigan Department of Transportation's latest plan for mitigation of wetlands to be destroyed during the construction of the proposed M-5 Haggerty Connector project has brought a swift and angry reaction. It has gone so far that this week one member of the Haggerty Road Connector/M-5 Support Group has threatened to recall the six council members who voted to reject the plan.

On the one hand, supporters of the M-5 project need to recognize that council's action was not really out of line. Ultimately, what the council seemed to want was a face-to-face conversation with state policymakers — local representatives and senators, as well as the head of the MDOT — rather than just the bureaucrats before they give in on what has been a major issue surrounding the highway construction. Council members seem to want a chance to hold state policymakers' feet to the fire before they'll go along with state's contention that the wetlands cannot be mitigated in the Novi area. In that sense, they indeed seem to be doing the city's bidding... and we'd expect no less of them.

On the other hand, the umbrage taken by supporters of the M-5 project is not unjustified either. City council had indeed promised to take no action unless it notified members of the support group ahead of time. And then council turned around and took up the issue in the early morning hours of its council meeting, after most residents had long since gone home or turned off the city council cablecasts and gone to bed.

Several of those very same council members have been critical of the city administration of late for its communications problems. But when they went ahead and voted on the resolution even though there had been no notification of the meeting to the support group — and no, just adding the item to the agenda as a part of the city engineer's report does not do the job — these members fell into the same trap. They too failed to communicate.

What's needed at this point is a face-to-face meeting with the state policymakers... a well-publicized meeting that all interested parties can attend. The MDOT engineers may indeed be able to make a compelling case that the mitigation cannot or should not take place locally. And if the MDOT can indeed prove that to be the case, then council should go along with a plan that is a worthwhile alternative.

But council should have the opportunity to make sure all local options have been considered and studied. And they should indeed hold the state's feet to the fire in an effort to get that mitigation locally.

At issue here are the 44 acres of wetlands that lie in the path of the Haggerty Connector. Under federal, state and local laws, those wetlands have to be replaced whenever a construction project destroys or disrupts a wetlands area. There is a darn good reason for it. In this society, we have long since stopped thinking of wetlands mere swampland, good for nothing unless they can be filled and built upon. That was the prevailing thought about wetlands up until the '70s and '80s, but we have since come to realize that wetlands serve some very important functions.

One function of a wetland is to serve as a retention basin for storm water and run off. Elimination of wetlands



Government

by development has given our society no end of trouble with backups and flooding. Wetlands also serve as habitats for many species of wildlife.

But one of the most important functions we have discovered wetlands serve is that they act as filters for river chains, clearing out not only natural sediments but also man-made pollutants, including things like heavy metals.

Last year, the MDOT said it couldn't find any land in Novi on which to put its wetlands mitigation project. It proposed that the mitigation occur in the St. Johns Marshes near Algonac. There it would establish new coastal wetlands and enhance many areas of existing wetlands. Both the Novi City Council and the federal Environmental Protection Agency sent MDOT back for another look.

The MDOT came back with a report, that got the support of city engineers, still contending there is no affordable land in Novi which could be converted to wetlands. They looked extensively in Novi, Commerce Township and to points as far north as Groveland Township and Holly. They re-proposed the St. Johns Marshes idea, and council did not like it.

We, like council, aren't thrilled with it either. The St. Johns proposal is not a bad one. In the end, if all else fails, that may be the only solution. Nonetheless, adding wetlands near Algonac will do nothing for the Rouge River watershed, which is where the wetlands will be destroyed.

Come to think of it, neither would sites in Holly or Groveland, so we aren't sure why they were considered. Yet there was no indication sites to the south, elsewhere in the Rouge River watershed, were considered. Keep in mind that the Rouge River has just been placed on the state's Act 307 list of contaminated sites, and if any river in the state ever needed help, no further hinderance, it's the Rouge.

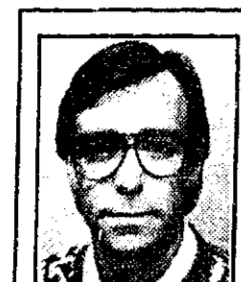
We want M-5 built, and the sooner the better. Not building it would be unsafe. Yet the MDOT must do the very best it can to resolve the environmental concerns. Building wetlands on the shores of Lake St. Clair should be considered only as a last resort... a very last resort.

And if the case for that idea is so good, we don't see where MDOT officials and state lawmakers should have any trouble appearing before Novi city council to make their case for it.

We are less happy with the council on the issue of sound barriers along Summit Drive. If the objections to the mitigation plan are being used as a lever to get those sound barriers, and several council members deny it, that would be out of line. And the council really should have been hammering MDOT for those barriers 14 months ago, if they feel the barriers are that important. At this point, MDOT has yet to consider an outright buy out of those folks living on Summit Drive, and then selling the homes to buyers who know the road will be placed there and that they'll have to deal with the noise problem.

In any case, if council is going to harp at the city administration about communications problems, it should be sure to communicate its intentions a bit better in the future.

A very special July Fourth



Michael Malott

This is a very special Fourth of July. I've always considered the Fourth my favorite holiday, what with the fireworks shows and all.

But it takes on a special meaning this year since 1992 is the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. The first ten amendments of the U.S. Constitution were signed December 15, 1791, and ratified by the states the following year.

It was the Bill of Rights, in my humble opinion, that made this country great. Perhaps no other portion of the Constitution, perhaps no other part of a government policy or law has been fought over as often, as vocally or as vehemently as the Bill of Rights. These ten amendments have always been controversial.

Nonetheless, the Bill of Rights was as individuals' protections not only against government abuses, but also against the will of the majority, which can sometimes be just as intrusive.

What was really unique, and so worthy of celebrating, about the Bill of Rights was that it was the first time a nation had set down in writing the idea that individual rights and the protection of those rights should be a top priority in the running of a country. Two hundred years ago, it was a radical idea.

Reading up on the topic recently, I ran across an article in a trade publication known as *U & L* called "Freedom & the Bill of Rights After 200 Years," by social historian Stewart Burns, Ph.D. He made some interesting comments that put me in mind of some points about suburban communities like Novi that we at the News have been harping on for a while.

"The Bill of Rights was enacted by Congress and ratified

by the states only as the result of pressure from less well-off citizens who believed that without such protections, the new government's democratic principles would never be realized..." he said. Going on, he concluded that, "The worsening economic crisis of the 1990s which affects people of color most severely but is hurting the white middle class as well, will hopefully catalyze a growing awareness in the need for an expansion of economic and social rights in order to foster economic and social justice in an era of economic decline."

That of course reminded me of the recent discussion over minority populations in Novi, and how the city has worked to make sure members of minorities feel comfortable coming here and living here. It reminded me of Mayor Matt Quinn's recent commentary that the only barrier standing in the way of anyone living here in Novi, white or a member of a minority, is an economic barrier.

Well, that is no small barrier, folks. With the average price of housing in Novi reaching upward toward the \$120,000 mark, you need to have an annual income of nearly \$40,000 to live here. That not only cuts out the poor, that cuts out much of the middle class. Not only can minorities not afford to live here, who statistically make less than whites, neither can many senior citizens or even our own young adults, who will have to get their careers established before they can hope to make that much money.

It makes me wonder if we in Novi haven't taken advantage of the opportunities the Bill of Rights has afforded us, and then set up barriers to those who haven't fared as well. It makes me wonder what the founding fathers of our nation would have to say about the direction Novi is headed as a community.

Have a nice Fourth of July. I hope you enjoy it. But I also hope that after the festivities and celebrations are over, we in Novi can begin to set about the task of making Novi accessible to all who want to live here.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Bottoms up'

A local pre-schooler pours it down during her snack time

Maps improved, not perfect



Tim Richard

I still want them shown on the map. There would be no "clutter," as the bureaucracy says — just a green tint. The map is, in Novak's own words, "the mainstay of the travel industry."

For the first time, MDOT's map shows the locations of nine sunken ships off our coastlines. Nice touch. But I'll warrant thousands more families visit the National Forest campgrounds than dive to see sunken ships.

MDOT's chart of state parks — locations and facilities — is improved by slightly larger type. A major change is more inset maps of cities. Mount Pleasant, Adrian and Traverse City appear for the first time.

And there's an inset map of downtown Detroit showing streets, convention halls and the People Mover route. That's understandable. Before ascending to his lofty post in Lansing, the cherubic Novak was deputy Oakland County executive and chair of the suburban public transit board. Unlike traditional highway men, Novak appreciates non-auto transportation modes.

MDOT's new map also shows the route of the car ferry across Lake Michigan from Ludington to Manitowish. Unlike maps you buy in the gas station, MDOT's map is distributed free. Some two million copies have been printed for \$430,000, equal to the salaries of 10 state legislators and a much better deal. Average cost is 21.5 cents apiece.

For the first time, MDOT's map is printed on recycled paper. I've come across travel books and calendars about Michigan that were printed on other continents. Not the MDOT map. Once again, the printer is Michigan Litho Inc. of Grand Rapids.

Want a nice new map? Try MDOT welcome centers, local chambers of commerce, the Michigan Travel Bureau, MDOT district offices or your friendly state legislator. Or send a post card with your full address to: MAPS, MDOT, PO Box 30050, Lansing 48909. And ask 'em to show the National Forests next time.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.



Photos by HAL GOULD

Making contact

The Novi Amateur Radio Club set up operations behind the Novi Civic Center Saturday and Sunday for its annual field day, part of a national amateur radio contest. Broadcasting from three operating radio sets — using six antennas — in Morse code, voice and by a digital computer known as "packet" radio, the club contacted more than 1,000 other stations across the U.S. and Canada. Six hundred were contacted by Morse code, another 400 by voice radio, according to club member Chris St. John. The point of the national contest is to contact as many

other radio stations as possible within a 24-hour period. St. John said this will likely be one of the best performances of the Novi club, but contest results will not be available until fall. Some 25 of the club's 55 regular members, veterans and novices alike, participated in the event. Rich Redouty coordinated the set up of the Novi station. Above, John McColly tunes in the radio while Bill Heikes records contacts. At right, Dave Treharue takes a turn at the mike.



City to tempt township with easement buyouts

By JAN JEFFREY
Staff Writer

The City of Novi recently decided to attempt in "good faith" to purchase 13 easements in tiny Novi Township to build a dam on Miller Creek.

Since the homeowners haven't seen the offer, Novi Township Superintendent Ray Schovers — also leader of the Miller Creek Citizens Preservation Committee — hesitates to say what the outcome will be. Of the 13 properties, Schovers is the least impacted by the project.

"It's up to my neighbors. I'm just one of 13. We're not fighting the money on this. That's not the issue," he said Tuesday.

Township residents have opposed the city's designs from the start because they are concerned the sitting run-off water will

pollute the creek and kill the trees in their heavily-wooded lots. In addition, they are concerned that the floodwaters pose a hazard to their well water and septic fields.

Novi City Council on June 22 approved without comment the resolution to buy the property. Only Council Member Tim Pope cast a no vote, saying later that he feels more communication between the two parties is needed.

This was the second time the council voted to go ahead with the project. Formerly known as the Dunbarton Pines regional detention basin, the proposed construction is part of the city's 1983 Stormwater Master Plan.

In March 1991, the council majority decided to pursue condemnation of the township property in Oakland County Circuit Court — but held out the promise that nego-

tiations with the township homeowners on Chedworth Drive would continue before the legal battle began.

Fifteen months later, the city has had the township properties re-appraised and is ready to make another bid. That's the first step of the process, the city's Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki explained recently.

"We make our offer. If it's turned down, the next step is condemnation," he explained.

"We know there are a couple of people who are interested in selling."

Some tinkering has been done with the original design. The dam location has been shifted and plans now call for two rather than one retention pond.

"We tried to accommodate as many of their requests as we could into the basin.

There have been some modifications, but right now we're still at a stalemate," Novi consulting engineer Gary Foyt said.

"That's the problem we've been running into — trying to get them all to agree to one solution."

Schovers is not convinced the city engineers looked closely enough.

"All they're doing is taking the same toilet and moving it around," he said.

"The whole game is to frustrate us and wear us down and get us tired."

Past attempts by the city to proceed with the dam have led to a situation most often compared to the legendary battle between David and Goliath. The city's already sometimes prickly relationship with the township deteriorated once township officials learned of the plan in 1988.

The resolution to purchase the 13 town-

ship easements says that it is necessary for the public benefit. The permanent easements would be used for construction and maintenance and operating, inspecting, repairing the creek and basin.

The work is proposed to ease flooding downstream on Miller Creek, flooding many township residents say is caused by overdevelopment in the city, including the Novi Civic Center upstream.

The city's Dunbarton Pines subdivision is across the creek from the township's only development, the 49-home Brookland Farms.

During major storms, the water could sit in the Brookland Farm rear lot easements in some cases for up to five days. At one home, the easement would include up to 40 percent of the backyard.

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349-0907

Domestic spat leads to drug bust

Novi police confiscated 9.5 ounces of marijuana from a home on East Lake Drive June 26 after being summoned to the scene over a domestic fight.

According to police incident reports, the two residents of the house — a 29-year-old woman and a 45-year-old man — had a portion of the marijuana wrapped in individual bags "in a fashion that would suggest they were packaged for sale or delivery."

Novi officer Mark Stone reported that he and two other officers arrived at the scene but the woman said she just wanted to leave the house and told the officers to leave.

Stone reported that, as they began to leave, she said, "You can't go and leave with all that dope in the house."

The woman allegedly went on to tell the officers that there was marijuana in the house. Stone asked the woman if it was her house and she said she lived there.

Police then reportedly saw some drug paraphernalia on a table and told the man who lived in the house that, based on the paraphernalia and what his girlfriend told them, they could search the house. They asked him to "save them the trouble of doing the search" and tell them where the marijuana was.

The man led them to a drawer where it was located. Police arrested

Police News

both the man and the woman, then did a complete search of the house, which led to the discovery of more marijuana.

MAIL TAMPERING: Novi Police Officer Terry Whitfield reported June 25 that numerous mailboxes were tampered with on Old Orchard courts C, D, E and F.

A postal worker showed Whitfield the boxes, which had all been left open. Mail from each address was scattered about the lawns.

Whitfield and the postal worker collected the mail, some of which was ripped in half. A VHS tape from Columbia House and a small amount of cash in a letter was discovered to be missing.

Police reported similar incidents in the Applegate Condominium Complex, and the Meadowbrook Glens and Orchard Ridge subdivisions as well as homes on Bashian Drive.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES: A resident on Carriage Hill reported on June 26 that her daughter and a friend were frightened June 2 by two

men who threatened to kill them. Her daughter, age 10, told police that on that day she and a 6-year-old neighbor boy were playing on their front lawns around 3 p.m. when they saw a gray Ford Mustang driving slowly east on Carriage Hill.

She said both the driver and a passenger stared at them as they passed, then drove to the end of the block, turned, and came to a stop in front of them.

At that point, she told police, both men jumped out of the car and started running toward them yelling, "We are going to kill you. We are going to kill you."

Each child reportedly ran into the boy's house, then observed as the men got back into their car and drove around the block, still yelling, "We are going to kill you. We are going to kill you."

The driver was described as a 30- to 35-year-old wearing black. The passenger was described as age 40-45 with white hair, wearing a

beige jacket.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES: A resident on Ohio in the Novi Meadows mobile home park told police she discovered her mint green teddy and two pair of silk pants missing from her bedroom drawer shortly after she observed her neighbor's son looking into her trailer with binoculars.

She said she saw him looking at her with the binoculars three times during the month of May, and that she had left her door unlocked the day before her underwear disappeared.

Police spoke with the neighbor and advised him of the possible consequences of peering into someone else's home.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi Police arrested the driver of a stolen ATV June 26 for OUII and fleeing and eluding.

The driver, a 22-year-old Walled Lake man, reportedly refused to stop when an officer in a fully marked police cruiser pursued him with the emergency lights activated.

The driver reportedly failed sobriety tests and had a tested blood alcohol content of .14. A computer LEIN check revealed the ATV to be stolen.

Novi Briefs

Eleven Mile ribbon cutting: The paving of Eleven Mile Road, from the Novi town center east, is proceeding apace and a ribbon cutting ceremony for the re-opening of the road has been scheduled for Monday, July 13 at 6 p.m. The ceremony will include members of the Novi City Council and is scheduled to conclude just prior to the regular city council meeting that evening. The project is the first to be completed of the multi-million dollar road bonding program approved by Novi voters last year.

Free trees: The Detroit Edison Company is conducting its tree trimming program in Novi now through the end of August. And according to Novi Forester Chris Pangoff, Edison will be giving away coupons, worth a free tree, anytime it has to remove a tree in order to clear electrical transmission lines.

Pangoff explained Novi is divided into three Edison circuits. The Wayne County circuit, south of Nine Mile Road, has already been completed, Pangoff said. Edison is now beginning work in the Pontiac Trail area, on two Oakland County circuits, and will proceed south to Nine Mile over the next two months. Pangoff said crew foremen will carry Edison identification and notification has been sent to homeowners whose parcels will have to be crossed.

The coupons will be given for trees removed; trimming does not qualify. The coupons, redeemable at Bordines in Clarkston or Rochester, will get homeowners 4- to 5-foot tall trees that will grow to no more than 20 feet when fully developed, to avoid their fouling power lines in the future.

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Herons as they nest at a spot the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department will now turn into a regional park facility

County to buy rookery for park

By LAURIE O'DELL and MIKE MALOTT Staff Writers

Although plans have been in the works for some time to develop a 148-acre parcel just west of Wixom into a park, Oakland County officials finally completed the land purchase last Thursday.

Novi parks commissioner Phil Koneda heralded the land purchase, but said it will not impact Novi's plans for future parks purchases. The commission recently adopted a resolution supporting the purchase of the land by the county.

Earlier this year, Novi had discussed proposals to buy a park in that vicinity jointly with South Lyon and Lyon Township.

The regional park would have served residents of all three municipalities. But plans for that parks consortium have since fallen through, Koneda said.

Besides, Novi needs an estimated 50 to 100 acres of land for athletic fields. That would be a more active park than the county facility is likely to be, Koneda said. Because of a heron rookery located on the land, the county will likely develop the park for more passive uses.

The wetlands on the park land are home to hundreds of great blue herons, which return each year to nest, reproduce and forage for food in nearby lakes and streams.

The parcel of land is located near Pontiac Trail and Old Plank Road, just north of I-96. Plans are to turn the wetlands and surrounding uplands into a 672-acre natural area with hiking and cross-country ski trails and an environmental education center for school children.

Plans for the park hinged on two Department of Natural Resources grants. In April, Ralph Richard,

parks commission manager in Oakland County, indicated that one of the grants in the amount of \$1 million had been approved. At that time the county was waiting for approval of an additional grant in the amount of \$837,500.

The county used the approximate \$1.8 million in grant money and \$3.1 million from its parks budget to buy the land from West Bloomfield Township developer Jerome Leber.

Two years ago, Leber stirred up controversy with plans to build a golf course and housing development on part of the property. The development would have come within 500 feet of the nesting area. Bird lovers protested and Leber abandoned the plan.

Richard said in an April interview that Oakland County has been interested in the parcel of land for three years, primarily because of the natural habitat. Deer, owls, egrets and tree frogs are among the other animal species found on the park property.

Hundreds of herons fly to the swamp each spring from southern wintering grounds. They build a rookery of about 300 nests in dead trees. Young are hatched about the end of May, and the summertime population reaches about 900 birds.

The birds usually venture about six miles from their base. They resemble cranes, sporting narrow heads, long thin necks and long, stick-like legs. Some of the birds have long, colorful plumes and crests.

The park will not be open to the public for at least two years. Picnic areas are part of the plan, but there will be no camping. The nature area will be Oakland County's tenth park when it opens. It is the first park land the county has bought since the purchase of Orion Oaks in 1980.

For Novi officials, the park will be a

welcome addition to the parks facilities available in the area. During joint park consortium discussions with the South Lyon and Lyon Township earlier this spring, officials commented that although residents in southwestern Oakland County pay taxes which support county parks, no parks could be found within a reasonable driving distance.

Koneda pointed out that if Oakland County parks residents of the southern end of Oakland County to support future millage proposals, it will have to provide parks services to those residents.

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College bookstore to go private

To achieve additional revenues and cut costs, Oakland University is turning to outside vendors to run its office supplies operation and the university bookcenter.

Board of trustee actions June 10 authorized the vice president for finance and administration to enter into a contract with Silvers and a lease agreement with Barnes & Noble.

The lease to Barnes & Noble will be for five years with an option for three more years. The Silvers contract is for five years.

University officials said the office supplies contract has the potential to save \$90,000 a year through standardization of catalog supplies and lower costs. Additional savings are realized through the elimination of the director of university services position through retirement.

The lease of the book center follows a practice of 14 other institutions in Michigan. OU officials say Barnes & Noble was chosen to provide additional income to the university while maintaining high quality service and reasonable costs for students and faculty.

The bookcenter has been earning a profit, OU officials said, but the buying power of Barnes & Noble will double that profit on a yearly basis.

Terms of the agreement were negotiated call for a guarantee to OU of \$420,000 in year one. Payments over five years will total \$1.8 million. Barnes & Noble would pay the university more than the above figures if gross sales exceeded defined targets during any of the contract years.

University officials say current bookstore employees will be retained by Barnes & Noble, and the university inventory is being purchased by the firm.

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City hires designer for new DPW site

The City of Novi has accepted a bid from the Dearborn-based architectural firm Nordstrom Samson to design the proposed \$300,000 water and sewer department storage building on Eleven Mile Road.

The firm's \$11,520 fee was the second lowest bid. A lower bid, submitted by JCK & Associates, the city's consulting engineer, was eliminated after the recommendation of City Attorney David Fried.

Fried advised in a June 8 letter that the state construction code prohibits an official or employee connected with the city's Department of Building from preparing plans or specifications for a building in Novi, unless the firm or employee is the owner.

In addition, Fried stated that the city's own standards of conduct bar a consultant from engaging in public service when the employment or service is in conflict with the consultant's official duties.

"Obviously, JCK will be performing site plan reviews for the project. The performance of architectural services is a service which may tend to impair JCK's independence of judgment or action in the performance of that site plan review."

Money from tap-in fees for the city's water and sewer lines will pay for the work.

The building — which will provide 2,000 square feet of office space — will be adjacent to the city's existing Department of Public Works facility on Delval Drive, just off of Eleven Mile Road. Plans call for a brick facade rather than aluminum siding, which is compatible with the standards of Novi's town center.

The structure will also house a computer-controlled radio shack to be used by Novi and possibly Oakland County. This is part of the city's investment in upgrading its emergency communications system.

Nordstrom Samson's \$11,520 fee is 4 percent of the estimated construction costs of \$288,000. In addition, the firm may perform for proposed reimbursable items of up to \$5,500. The company's hourly rate is as high as \$34.

JCK proposed a \$15,500 fee with an hourly rate of \$36.

Novi City Council authorized the work June 22.

When the project went out to bid in March, 14 firms submitted proposals for the architectural and engineering service. The high bid was \$55,000.

Continued from Page 1

race with local VFW representatives.

MILL RACE PICNIC: Be sure to include Mill Race Picnic in your Fourth of July happenings.

Activities will get under way immediately after the conclusion of the parade. Shortly thereafter, all buildings will be open to qualified docents on duty to provide information. In addition, two Civil War reenactment groups will perform the Michigan 17th and the Michigan 21st. The Farrow family will provide their own insight into early encampments.

Owen Creteau, master blacksmith, will demonstrate the art of blacksmithing throughout the day. Members of the Mill Race Weavers Guild will discuss their art and demonstrate original weaving methods as well. Visitors will also have the opportunity to view a demonstration of native American customs. Items will be available for sale from the Mill

Race Weavers Guild, the Mill Race Basket Guild, the Mill Race Country Store, and special for the day the Village Surplus Sale, a.k.a. our garage/antique sale.

A number of community groups will be providing a variety of food goods for sale, but the Northville Historical Society encourages all guests to bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the green. Due to limited parking visitors are also encouraged to use alternate modes of transportation. Get in the Victorian mood by walking or bringing a bicycle. The village will be open to the public until 5 p.m. There is no admission charge, but donations are always welcome.

Mill Race Village is run by the Northville Historical Society, a volunteer non-profit organization which stages events throughout the year to continue maintenance and operation of the village. Join the historical society July 4 and celebrate a truly traditional "Old Fashioned Fourth of July."

VILLAGE OAKS PARADE: The Village Oaks Subdivision in Novi will also be hosting its annual parade. The parade features youngsters who have had a chance to decorate their bikes for the event and other residents of the subdivision. The parade starts at 10 a.m. and will conclude at the subdivision clubhouse. At 11 a.m. residents will gather at the clubhouse for Fourth celebrations.

KENSINGTON FIREWORKS: According to Novi Director of Public Information Cindy Stewart, the closest public fireworks display to the Novi area on the Fourth will be at Kensington Metropark. The display will be launched over the lake at dusk and can be seen from beach areas and picnic sites throughout the park.

Another case we are aware of is one in our subdivision where a tree fell on a home in a summer storm and the property owners were called back from their vacation and told that the tree had fallen into their family room. Needless to say the damage was extensive.

We are trying to point out that a need exists to do something before something dangerous occurs and the realization of this is really a matter of education. However, as with other zoning laws in our society geared to the protection of the health, safety and welfare of the public, a law which would allow the City of Novi to protect its citizens against any danger to their property by dead or partially dead trees falling would be a major plus, not to mention necessary. An ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure. After all, it is not unusual for private citizens to look to their government for protection in hazardous cases. This is the basis for most of our zoning laws which currently exist.

Please bear in mind that a home is the most expensive single item most people pay for in a lifetime. Consequently, it is only reasonable and just that they should want to protect it.

The statement in last week's article from an official of the City of Novi which stated that a lawsuit should be started against a homeowner in these cases is not, and never will be, a proper remedy for this particular situation. Long drawn-out court battles only serve attorneys, not the property owners. This is not a matter for a lawsuit in any way, shape or form.

Also, the same city official stated that these matters of risky trees not being removed in a timely manner are only a result of people arguing with one another. We think we have already proven that this is not the case. The commencement of personal lawsuits however, is really fighting with your neighbors. Why does the city prefer this route?

We believe the City of Novi should stop sidetracking the issue and take the responsibility for these matters. There are many large-tree subdivisions in Novi. By adopting an ordinance empowering the city to act to protect the homeowner in danger is really the only remedy and the remedy that other municipalities in the surrounding areas have adopted. We believe the City of Novi should too.

Mitch and Marge Gonzalez

Cities join to celebrate Fourth of July

Continued from Page 1

Crissold to Main, west on Main to Rogers, south on Rogers to Cady, east on Cady to Wing, south on Wing to Fairbrook, and east on Fairbrook back to Northville Downs.

With 90 parade entrants, this year's parade promises to be the biggest one yet.

"I estimate around 800 people will be marching in the parade," said organizer Debbie McDonald.

The entrants include a record nine bands, ranging from the 12-member Novi Concert Band to the "60-strong" Northville High School Summer Marching Band, McDonald said. A last-minute entry, by Tom Rice of the Offidder Music Store, is a hastily assembled brass band named "Flash in the Pan."

The 5th Michigan Regiment Band, a Civil War-era group wearing authentic uniforms, will lead off the parade with local VFW representatives.

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Get facts straight in the newspaper

To the Editor:

We believe that every person has a right to their opinion, but prior to voicing their opinion, especially in a newspaper, they have an obligation to have the facts correct. In that vein, let us address Mr. Schwallier's letter concerning the funding of lacrosse and the anticipated request for millage increase.

Don Sill and John Fundulian are two men who care deeply about the students of Novi. Don Sill is not an employee, but a volunteer. The father of two sons and one daughter, he listened to his sons. They expressed an interest in learning to play lacrosse. Don has taken the time to be trained, to train our students and act as coach all on his own time with no financial help from Novi Community Schools. John Fundulian is the Director of Physical Education and Athletics for the Novi Community Schools. John believes that every child deserves the chance to succeed. He works longer hours than he is required to be cause he wants our students to feel success and see his pride in them. Equal to his pride in our student's athletic accomplishments, John is proud of the educational success of our athletes. We do not have any students in the Novi Community School athletic program yet, but when they are old enough to participate, we would be proud to have Don and/or John work with them.

Mr. Schwallier was correct in saying the lacrosse equipment had been purchased prior to the school board's approval for implementation. All currently owned equipment has been paid for not by Novi Community Schools but by the families involved in the program. The future funding for lacrosse is still up in the air. Don Sill brought forward to the school board a proposal for funding not only lacrosse but other sports which would help to keep the school budget in line. We believe that the board has taken the time to read this proposal and will act appropriately.

When the millage vote comes in, we hope that everyone will decide for themselves if the school board has properly spent the monies already given to them, but please do not condemn a volunteer and hard working employee for listening to the students and standing before the school board to speak for the students. After all, that is what schools are all about — the students.

June Ella Keon

Clarifies need for tree law

To the Editor:

This letter is being written to further elaborate on and clarify the need for an ordinance in the City of Novi to allow the city a right of way over private property to remove dead limbs or trees when a dangerous situation exists.

It has been our experience, and

Charley and Becky Staab

We need capital punishment

To the Editor:

On Leslie Allen Williams — I

Instant Press Release

For the Novi News/Northville Record
104 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167
Newsroom: (313) 349-1700
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Homeowners seek relief from river

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Nine Taft Road families inundated with flooding problems are hoping the city's pockets are deep enough to finance \$8,000 worth of improvements to the Middle Rouge River.

In the spring, some say the high-water situation is so bad that their sinks back up and their toilets don't work.

The city engineers and the Novi Stormwater Management Financial Review Committee are not recommending the project, which they predict will not bring adequate relief to the residents.

The question is expected to be brought to the city council later this month.

Tom Steffler, a spokesperson for the homeowners there, says the problem is worsened by the waters released upstream by the Walled Lake-Nowi Wastewater Treatment Facility on West Road. This effluent is swelled by overflow from Walled Lake and storm and run-off waters entering the river.

In May 1991, the city council asked that permits for a culvert and a dredging of the Middle Rouge River be applied for to the state Department

of Natural Resources and that the job be expedited.

An existing culvert only acts as a dam once it is choked with water, Steffler said.

But a permit for the proposed dredging was recently denied by the DNR, based on concerns about the disruption of wetlands and the wildlife habitat there.

Only the culvert permit was granted. And that will hardly do the job, according to Garey Foyt, vice president of JCK & Associates, the city's consulting engineers.

The most relief residents could hope for from the culvert is a drop in the water problem by about four-tenths of a foot, Foyt explained Monday.

"The culvert construction won't remedy the large storm events," he added.

The floodwaters are highest from February to May, Steffler says, and may rise up to as much as 18 inches. When the water sits in their backyards, it interferes with the septic fields and floods basements. Showers, sinks and toilets back up, Steffler said — and sometimes don't work at all.

The stormwater management committee's attitude was the homes are on a flood plain and

that's their problem. Some homes have been there 50 years. Before, there was no flood plain," he said.

"They felt it wasn't worth the expense for the amount of benefit it will provide."

The homeowners live along the north branch of the Middle Rouge River, south of Twelve Mile and north of I-96.

City engineers told the council last year that the proposed improvements would not cure the flooding but take the situation back to the way things were before development picked up in 1978.

A proposed North Novi detention basin is expected to take care of some of the problem, but that project isn't expected to be on line until 1994 or 1995.

Steffler says he feels the city should have expanded the water flow capacity downstream from the treatment plant.

"By releasing water down the existing waterway, no consideration was given to the people down the stream," he said.

"It causes a lot of problems for us. Nothing's been done. Every year they say to be patient, wait. We're looking for short-term relief with the culvert.

"It's not the ultimate solution but it's a step in the right direction."

Obituaries

Charlotte Dinser

Charlotte Marie Dinser, 93, of Novi died in Madison Community Hospital Saturday, June 27, of cancer. She was born Feb. 5, 1899, in Centerline to the late Alphonsis Sucaet and Marea Deboo. She moved to Novi in 1970. Her husband since 1920, Joseph Dinser, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Dinser worked in her own flower shop, Dinser's Florist, until her retirement in 1986. She then began working in Dinser's Greenhouse. She was a member of Holy Family Church, and she enjoyed needlepoint and collecting figurines.

Surviving Mrs. Dinser are her children, Evelyn Rogers of Tiffin, Ohio; Eleanor Campbell of Fenton; Joseph Jr. of Milford; Thomas of Northville; Irene Jacob of Novi and Norman of Brighton; her sister August Sucaet and 32 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her brother Frank Maurice Alphonsis and her sister Elvira Josephine. Funeral services were June 29 at Holy Family church in Novi. Fr. Jerry

Slowinski officiated the service. A rosary service was held Sunday, June 28, at O'Brien Chapel. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Ruby Lena Cole

Ruby Lena Cole, 96, of Northville died June 25 at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. She was born Feb. 13, 1896, in Novi to the late Lester Lyke and Nellie Dodge. Her husband Harley preceded her in death.

Surviving Mrs. Cole is her son Robert Cole of Mancelona, Mich., five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She has lived her entire life in the community as a homemaker. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 147 of Northville.

Her funeral was June 27 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville at 11 a.m. Dr. Douglas Vernon of the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated the service. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

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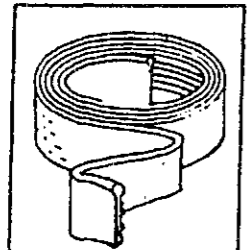
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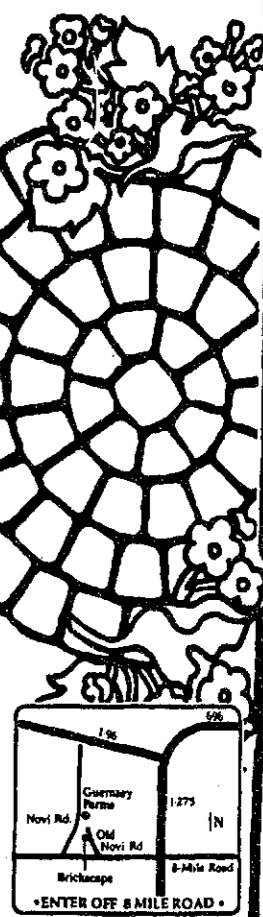
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Senior Citizens
welcome return of president/2B

NOVI NEWCOMERS:
Group plans events
from fundraiser to formal dinner/3B

1B

AWARD WINNERS:
Kudos to local recipients
listed in new column/2B

TWELVE OAKS POPS:
Four Novi students chosen
for selective Twelve Oaks band/4B

THURSDAY
July 2,
1992

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY

Song of India

Local student travels to India in footsteps of missionary ancestor

By JANE F. CLARK
Special Writer

Slight and slender, with large expressive eyes, Trudy Williams looks more like a ballerina than a second-year world history student at Taylor University, a small Christian school in Upland, Indiana, one hour north of Indianapolis.

The 19-year-old daughter of Pam and Stan Williams of the Novi area recently returned from a one-month stay in Raj Nandgaon, a city in one of the middle provinces of India.

Williams' intent was twofold: She wished to retrace the footsteps of her great-grandparents, Edith Jane and Ross Willobee, who were missionaries there at the turn of the century; and to teach and refine English to Hindi-speaking teachers at the Wesleyan Mission School, where all subjects are taught in English since it is the language of international trade.

Through her affiliation with Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield, Williams was invited to stay with Rebecca Bibbee, a missionary in charge of the school and leprosy hospital.

"In a country one-fifth the size of the U.S. there are 18 major languages with over 800 distinctly different dialects, so it is extremely important to be able to communicate in one language, English, to ensure the progress and future of India. At this point, they even have translators at public meetings," said Williams.

Since 85 percent of the people practice the Hindu religion, it is really extraordinary that anyone converts to another religion. Less than 1 percent of the northern portions and 20 percent in the south are Christian. Additionally, Hinduism is so pervasive that even trucks have a picture of a god or goddess on the roof of the cab and an offering of flowers is often placed before yet another picture on the dashboard.

"Caste is supposedly illegal," said Williams, "but if you are not in the right caste or social strata, you may not be able to get a job or house you want. Furthermore, if you marry someone from a lower caste or convert to another religion you lose your entire family. The loss is felt more keenly than it might be in most cultures because they are very family-oriented, and all members live together in harmony, even the extended family, which is incorporated into the household. Indeed, the children take care of their parents until they die, and that is one of the reasons the male child is so important, since he is the provider.

"They are very patient, enduring people," said Williams, and they do not complain about their living conditions. They are very poor but incredibly generous, and share whatever they have in little gifts of tea, vegetables, ballpoint pens and spices to chew as breath freshener. Also, they really like Americans and are fascinated by light-skinned Caucasians.

"Currently they are in the cool season. Cool to them is 70 degrees," she said with a laugh. "Everyone is wearing sweaters and scarves. I wonder what they'd think about our Michigan winters and the 11-inch snowfall I missed while I was there.

"The heat in summer reaches 120 degrees and no one goes outdoors between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Due to the lack of refrigeration, they don't drink iced tea as we do, only hot."

The food was mainly American, since the cook was raised at the mission. Meals consisted of chicken, vegetables and potatoes. Heat and air conditioning were non-existent. Running water was available only two hours per day, at 4 a.m. and 8 p.m., so buckets would have to be filled for drinking, cooking and bathing. "Showers" were taken by cup and water. Electricity is random and unreliable, so it is necessary to shop daily for food. But although that is a time-consuming chore, it also affords a chance for socializing, as people catch up on news of family and friends.

When asked what she missed the most during her travels abroad, Williams replied, "Besides my family and friends? Believe it or not, orange juice. I think I experienced more culture shock when I returned than when I arrived in India. The abundance of goods, services and choices is simply overwhelming."

"One of my fondest memories," recalled Williams "was meeting a very old gentleman who had been taken in as an orphan by my great-



Trudy Williams poses with some Indian artifacts.

Photo by STAN WILLIAMS

grandparents, and he, in turn, seemed delighted to meet me, a link to his childhood."

All of this leaves a question: Would she like to become a missionary? "I have always been intrigued by missionaries; people who left their families, friends, homes and countries with familiar comforts to live in other cultures and at times, endure unbelievable hardships.

"My great-grandfather was only 39 years old when he died of Blackwater Fever, an illness that mainly affected Caucasians. Since it was the custom in India to cremate, and for the Christians to place the wrapped body directly into the ground, my great-grandmother had the newly installed doors taken down to make a casket for him. And just two days later, the window boards had to be pulled down to make a tiny coffin for her

2-year-old son, leaving her with two daughters, 6 and 8 years of age, to raise alone."

At this point in time, Williams said she has not yet received the calling, but the option is definitely open.

For now, a slide presentation of her adventure and a 2,500-word paper on the history of women missionaries in India done as an independent study, will keep this soft-spoken, articulate young woman busy in the foreseeable future.

Northville resident Jane F. Clark is a free-lance writer, entertainer and dental hygienist.

Volunteer



ANN PYETT

Blood bank volunteer gives victims a chance

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"Giving blood to a Red Cross blood bank is easy," said Anne Pyett. "It doesn't worry me a bit. I try to give blood four times a year, and sometimes Red Cross calls me if they need my type of blood. In about 15 years I've given four and a half gallons."

It's the other part of her Red Cross blood-bank volunteering that, she said, isn't easy — coordinating the blood bank. And she's been doing that for about 15 years.

Temporary donating sites are designated by Red Cross field representatives to be set up in schools, industrial plants, offices, churches — one day for six hours, each with times convenient for the setting, times which may start at 7 a.m., 9 a.m. or 2 p.m.

Each site must be staffed with volunteers to register donors, to escort them to the nurse's donating area, and afterward to keep a watchful eye on them while serving them orange juice and cookies.

The canteen part, Pyett said, "is like being a waitress, and it can be really tiring because you're on your feet all six hours."

Pyett and two other women provide continual volunteer staffing for sites in the Northville area, sometimes three or four of them in a month. And they do it by having each woman assume responsibility for a four-month period.

She said they have a card file of available volunteers to call to help staff a site, but finding enough volunteers available for a particular time isn't always easy.

She runs into things like "won't get up at 7," "would rather do it on a weekend," or "have to get my husband's dinner."

"It's a lot of telephoning and organizing," Anne Pyett admitted, "but it's very worthwhile, and this is something I can do and not on a weekly basis."

If you want to be on her telephone list, contact her at 349-2658.

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Club welcomes back president

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

About 30 seniors were present at the monthly potluck dinner of the Novit Senior Citizen Club. They welcomed back President Gordon Wilcox and his wife Peg, who had been ill and were not able to attend the previous meeting.

Marcia Graham of the Oakland County Health Division, Health Education and Nutrition Services was the special guest. She extended an invitation to those present to a special program, "Growing Wiser," a four-part series on mental wellness. It is available at the Novit Senior Center July 2, 9 and 16 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Plans were also made to attend the Bavarian Festival at Frankenmuth in June with Bavarian style music during dinner.

Before returning home, the seniors stopped for an hour of shopping at Browner's Christmas Store. Their next potluck dinner is July 8. Vera Van Worrer, Alice Adams and Alice Begwin will be the hostesses. All seniors are invited to attend. Bring a passing dish and your own table service.

If you decide to join the seniors, dues are \$2 a year. Four chairperson Mary Ann Hill will also be making financial plans for a trip to Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad July 15. She is also planning a shopping spree to Birch run and a trip to the Birmingham Theatre.

The business meeting, every fourth Wednesday of the month at 4 p.m. will include a time of cards and bingo. Mary Ann Gravel, Ruth Kelly and Alice Begwin will be the hostesses at the meeting at the Novit Civic Center. Anyone wishing for more information can call President Gordon Wilcox.

NOVI ADVENTURERS
This very successful 4-H Club is looking forward to and working on projects for the Fowlerfield Fair July 20-26. They will be putting on display an exhibit of projects on which they have been working through the year to show off their knowledge and their skills.

Corinne Lake Noble will be coordinating Novit's kitchen duty in the 4-H

Novi Highlights

Fair Kitchens, a fund-raiser for the Livingston County 4-H Council is heading up, which will benefit all the clubs involved. Novit's turn to work will be July 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition, members Chloe and Ty Clark, Christie Cumber, Jennifer Davies, Jared and Jordan Gensio, Erin and Tim O'Boons, Jerry Haggplan, Jessie Lewis, Katie and Ricky Marshall, Andy McInnis, Junko and Kazutaka Tsukase will be attending Camp Kidwell in Allegan.

Tom Kerendy and his mother, Marie, will be riding the 4-H Coast to Coast Bicycle Tour, a 300-mile tour. Each rider is responsible for carrying his own gear and supplies for the entire week.

Shaun Oppermann has been accepted to attend the 4-H Great Lakes and Natural Resources Camp in Presque Isle County. Only 60 applicants are selected statewide each year to attend.

Jamie Thomas will be participating in the Labo International Exchange program in Tokyo. He left June 9 for the seven-week trip. New officers for the coming year are Shaun Oppermann, president; Ty Clark, vice president; Karen Self, secretary; and Nicole Brennan, treasurer.

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME
An open house party has been planned for Sunday, July 5, from 2-3:30 p.m. State Representative Willis Bullard will be present. The afternoon will include musical entertainment for residents and their families, provided by Joe Sharpy and his band. Refreshments will follow.

The residents had another treat last Saturday when Activities Director Kathy Israel's son, Pete, brought a bull calf for them to see from his place of employment, Tom Gill's Farm in Canton.

Other exciting days will include Rainbow Day, July 30, when staff and residents will dress in rainbow colors and host a watermelon party in the courtyard.

On July 15, a group of volunteer senior singers, the "Melody Mamas," will be presenting a program, Mrs. Art Barckle and her four children, ranging from a baby to a 7-year-old, now visit every Wednesday.

Mrs. Israel continues to encourage people from the community to call her and share their talents with the residents. They will continue to have the usual programs during the summer, including the ice cream truck, the Whitehall Movie Theatre, bingo, adventure program and "Lemonade in the Garden."

She also reports the garage sale was a great success and would like to thank everyone who donated and purchased items. They were sold out by noon although they had planned to continue until 4 p.m.

Special guests at the meeting were Mary Ellen King, of Northville Youth Assistance, and David Fendlet of the Northville Police Department. Karen Koester was introduced as the new DARE officer for the Novit Police Department. She spoke about her background and her wish to be of help to the youth groups of the area.

Clara Porter reported on the family program which the Community Education Department, along with the Novit Kiwanis and Novit Youth Assistance, will be sponsoring Saturday, July 11, from 10 a.m. to noon. The program will consist of many competitive events. The program, presented by the Wise Mothers Program, will be held at the Village Oaks School and will be free to the public.

Marilyn Trostback of Novit Parks and Recreation discussed the year-round teen center and the need for a facility. Mike Mattingly of the Novit Jaycees reported on the upcoming carnival planned for Aug. 21, 22 and 23.

Jane Brown of the Novit Library reported on the site week reading program which has been developed for the summer for Novit youngsters.

Novit Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.

On Campus
Recognition for outstanding scholarship has been extended to the following full-time schoolcraft students and Novit residents named to the Dean's List for the Winter, 1992 semester:
LUZ ADRIANA CASTANO, CARMEN ANTHONY GROSCH, GALE ANN DEWITT, CHRISTINA A. FENECH, ROSEMARY FLEZZAR, VIRGINIA JOY JEFFRESS, DENNIS H. MILES, LAURA TADAJEWSKI, DIANE J. TOLSDORF and CATHERINE ANN VERDUN.

Students named to the Dean's list were announced by Dr. Louis Reibling, Dean of Instruction, who sent notification and congratulations to each.

To qualify for Dean's list a student must carry at least 12 credit hours during the semester and earn a 3.5 grade point average or better. Dr. Reibling said that 129 students earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

CHARLES PETER MITCHELL of Novi was awarded his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at Purdue University. Commencement for the graduates were conducted recently at the West Lafayette Campus.

Award Winners

Schoolcraft College recently honored 91 volunteers at their 16th Annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon. The College acknowledged volunteer contributions and appreciation of energy-related projects in the eighth annual Detroit Edison Science Fair, held in conjunction with the Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit.

Schoolcraft College recognized Novit resident Conway Jeffress at the College's Annual Staff Luncheon. Jeffress received a commemorative pin in recognition of his 10 years of service to the college as vice president of instruction.

Schoolcraft College recognized Novit residents Carmela Guzzial and Diane Wavrek at the College's Annual Staff Recognition Luncheon. They received gold watches in recognition of their 25 years of service to the college.

Schoolcraft College recognized Novit resident Conway Jeffress at the College's Annual Staff Luncheon. Jeffress received a commemorative pin in recognition of his 10 years of service to the college as vice president of instruction.

School-South was second place in the junior division at the Detroit Edison Science Fair. Scholarship awards totaling more than \$4,500 were presented to 52 Detroit area students for energy-related projects in the eighth annual Detroit Edison Science Fair, held in conjunction with the Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit.

"Detroit Edison sponsors the contest to inspire students to continue their efforts in science and math," said Malcolm G. Dade, Jr., vice president for Human Resources at Detroit Edison. "We feel the science fair helps develop a pool of future talent for the community and the company."

The contest is open to all students in grades seven through 12 and the projects are judged by Detroit Edison employees on creative ability and scientific thought.

Scholarships were presented to the winners at a recent awards banquet. The grand award winners in both the senior division (ninth through 12th grade) and junior division (seventh through eighth grade) received \$750 scholarships.



1992 Novi newcomers officers (left to right) Shirley Newkirk, Secretary; Lynn Bunn, Second Vice President; Marcelle Barlage, First Vice President; and Nancy Lammers, Treasurer.

Newcomers plan busy summer

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

The Novi Newcomers Club ended its 1991-92 season by donating more than \$1,880 in the community and earmarking \$200 for adopted family birthday gifts and food bank donations this fall.

The group also elected its 1991-92 officers. They are Kathy Longo, President; Marcelle Barlage, First Vice President; Lynn Bunn, Second Vice President; Shirley Newkirk, Secretary; and Nancy Lammers, Treasurer.

Members also plan to work the Fifties Festival beverage tent next month, a fund-raiser that will provide the group with 25 percent of sales.

A 1992 Kickoff Event is scheduled for September 24, when the members will meet at the Novi Hilton for a presentation by Gordon Robinson,

senior interior designer for Hudson's. The evening will also include a "Tajita station" and chocolate fondue, as well as a cash bar.

Other Novi Newcomers activities throughout the year include exercise groups, golf outings, pinocle clubs, babysitting co-ops, and an annual auction. For further information about joining the club, call Lynn Bunn at 360-9358.

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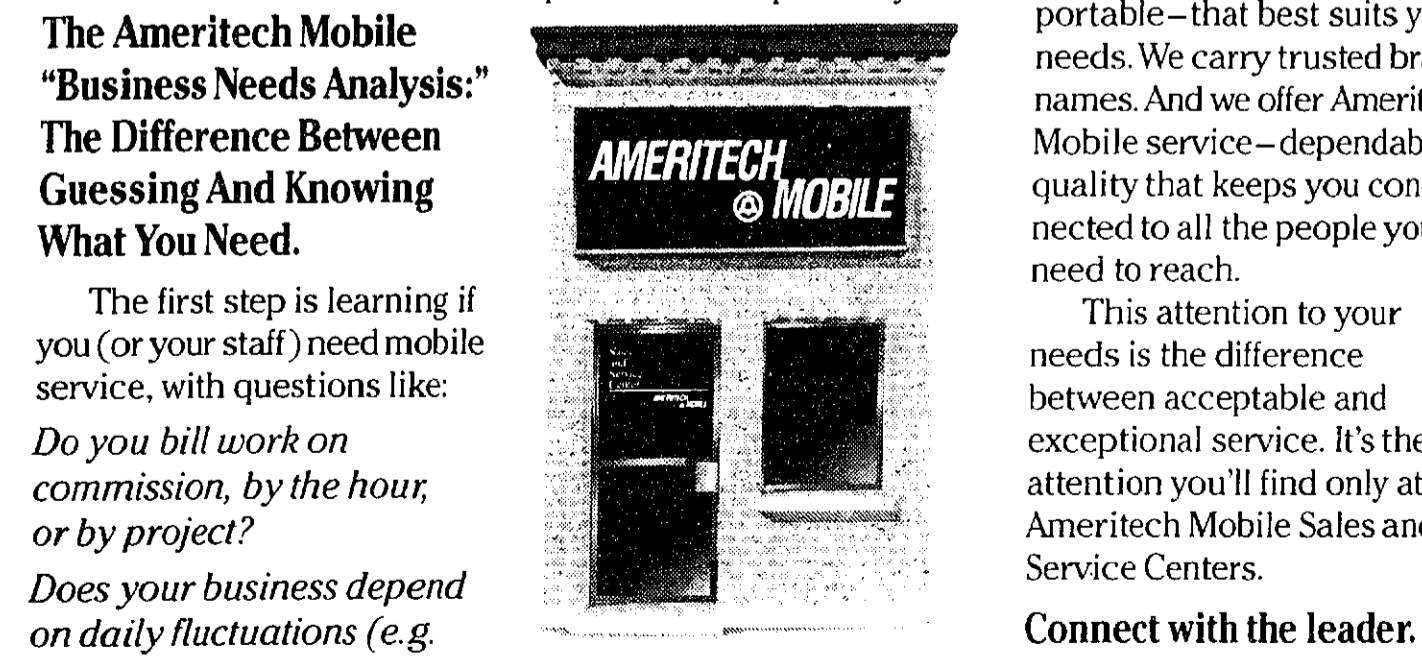
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Reunions

NOVI 1982: Novi High School Class of 1982 is holding its 10-year class reunion at Laurel Manor in Livonia Friday, Sept. 18. For more information call Mary at 347-7794 or 425-3765; or write: Class of '82, P.O. Box 621, Novi, MI 48376.

REDFORD 1972: The 1972 graduating class of Redford High School is holding its 20th Reunion on Oct. 24. Call Mary (Knowles) Gall at 425-1808 or Colleen (Thomas) Cornell at 626-3941 for more information.

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens, is planning the following reunions. Call 824-8550 for more information.

- July 11 — Redford Union High School, Redford, Class of 1962 — Holiday Inn, Livonia.
- July 11 — Farmington High School, Farmington, Class of 1972 — Novi Hilton, Novi.
- July 18 — Franklin High School, Livonia, Class of 1982 — Novi Hilton, Novi.
- July 18 — Grosse Pointe North High School, Grosse Pointe, Class of 1972 — Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.
- July 25 — Lakewood High School, Farmington Hills, Class of 1972 — Troy Marriott Hotel, Troy.
- August 1 — Redford Union High School, Redford, Class of 1972 — Novi Hilton, Novi.
- August 1 — Edsel Ford High School, Dearborn, Class of 1977 — Hellenic Center, Westland.
- August 8 — Lansing Sexton High School, Lansing, Class of 1972 — Lansing Radisson Hotel, Lansing.
- August 15 — South Lake High School, St. Clair Shores, Class of 1967 — Van Dyke Manor, Sterling Heights.
- August 21 — Finney High School, Detroit, Class of 1982 — Omni Hotel, Detroit.
- August 22 — Thurston High School, Redford, Class of 1962 — Holiday Inn, Livonia.
- August 29 — Lake Orion High School, Lake Orion, Class of 1982 — Somerset Inn, Troy.
- August 29 — Waterford Kettering High School, Waterford, Class of 1977 — Holiday Inn, Flint.
- September 12 — Chadsay High School, Detroit, Class of 1982 — Sheraton Southfield Hotel, Southfield.
- September 18 — Mt. Clemens High School, Mt. Clemens, Class of 1942 — Zuccaro's, Mt. Clemens.
- October 3 — South Lake High School, Sterling Heights, Class of 1972 — Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.
- October 3 — Pershing High School, Detroit, Class of 1942 — Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Moore St. 624-2483 Worship at Church School 9:30 & 11:00 am Catholic Priests of America: St. Francis (1st Rd.) West 10:00 am. Women Bible Study Catholic Priests of America: St. Francis Rev. Martin Auer, Minister of Youth & Church School	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St. 349-0911 Worship at Church School 9:30 & 11:00 am Catholic Priests of America: St. Francis (1st Rd.) West 10:00 am. Women Bible Study Catholic Priests of America: St. Francis Rev. Martin Auer, Minister of Youth & Church School
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON 2325 West 11 Mile Road 3184 W. of Farmington Road Worship Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 am Sunday School 9:30 am Pastor: Daniel Cove	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH-E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Summer Worship 9:30 am Vacation Bible School Aug. 5-7 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Lath Rd. Near 11 Mile Road Sunday Worship & School 10 am to 11:30 am Church 349-2521, School 349-2510 Religious Education 349-2559	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Taylor, Northville Worship Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 am Sunday School 9:30 am Church 349-2521, School 349-2510 Religious Education 349-2559
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Worship Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 am Sunday School 9:30 am Bible Class - Tuesday, 7:30 pm Song Services - Last Sunday of Month - 7:00 pm	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington Hills, Michigan Worship Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 am Also, First and Third Sunday of 7:00 pm Sunday School 9:30 am Bible Class - Tuesday, 7:30 pm Song Services - Last Sunday of Month - 7:00 pm
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 10:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting 7:30 pm	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD 11 Luback Pastor 2325 West 11 Mile Road Church 349-2521, School 349-2510 Religious Education 349-2559
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 4135 36th Street Northville Sunday School 9:30-10:30 Worship Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 am Pastor: Chris J. Buchan, Sr. Pastor Phyllis J. Buchan, Jr. Pastor Phone: 349-7170	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 10:45 am Nursery Services Available Timothy McDermott, Pastor Phone: 553-7170
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4171 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 348-2352 (2nd fl.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 am Nursery Care Available Charles E. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:30 am	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 36-144 & 14th St. St. Clair Shores Rev. Ramon M. Bagan, Minister of Christian Education Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 10:30 am Sunday School 9:30 am Phone: 553-7170
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook E. Novit of 8th Mile Morning Worship 10 am Church School 10 am 348-7172 Minister: Rev. E. Noel Hunt Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 3265 Novit Rd. (between 10 Mile & 11 Mile) Worship Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 am West Michigan Paper 10 am Kathleen Swartz, Pastor Phone: 349-7172
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between 1st & 2nd, Novi Phone 348-1175 7:45 am, Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Lewis J. Harding 11:00 am, Sunday School	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 4630 11 Mile on 1st Rd. Home of 175 Ordained Pastors Sun. School 9:30 am Worship 10:00 am & 10:30 am Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 pm Dr. Gary Ethel, Pastor 349-3477
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Livonia MI 48154 (313) 492-1150 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:00 & 7:00 pm Sunday Worship Broadcast 11:00 am, WFLM 1500	SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5745 Sweden Road Livonia, MI 48154 Sun. 7:45 am, Holy Eucharist 10:00 am, Service with Eucharist 11:00 am, Service with Eucharist Nursery Care Rev. John F. O'Connell, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24655 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48375 Masses Sat. 5 pm, Sun. 7:30 am, 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days 9 am, 9:30 pm, 7:30 pm Father: John Kusler, Pastor Father: Jerome Stovner, Assoc. Pastor Father: Charles J. O'Connell, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4444 10 Mile, Novi, MI 48300 12 Mile west of Novi Rd. Worship Services 8:30 am & 10:30 am 10:00 & 10:30 Rev. James J. Henderson, Pastor J. Chris Smith, Associate Pastor
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Main Rev. Stephen Scarpa, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30 am, 10:00 am & 10:30 pm Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 pm Bible Study 7:00 pm, Rosemead Ch. 7 pm, Sunday School 9:30 am	

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Local youths featured in band

After two days of rigorous final auditions in Novi, four musically gifted students at Novi High School have been selected to perform this summer in the debut of the Twelve Oaks Youth Pops Orchestra.

In addition to winning coveted positions in the orchestra, they have won a \$1,000 scholarship from Twelve Oaks in recognition of their musical promise. They will receive the scholarships upon graduation from high school.

The students are Evan Hirschelmann, a sophomore, who plays the guitar; Sandy Kessler, a junior, who plays the trombone; and Kristian Patee and Liz Whittenburg, both seniors, who are vocalists.

They are among 20 students from the region chosen to play in the Youth Pops Orchestra, an ensemble especially created by Twelve Oaks for its 15th anniversary celebration this summer. Sixteen of the students are musicians, four are vocalists.

A series of performances by the pops orchestra will highlight the shopping center's gala celebration. The orchestra will present six concerts in the mall's from July 30 to Aug. 2.

Each concert will pay tribute to the classic pop sounds that have emerged from the Motor City region during the past 15 years, from the music of the Four Tops to Bob Seger and Madonna.

"What better way to mark our 15th

year than to showcase the marvelous musical talents of the young people in our area?" said Elaine Kah, Twelve Oaks marketing director. "We're delighted to give well-deserved recognition to these promising students and, with their help, to pay tribute to the great pop music and musicians that have come out of the Detroit region."

The four Novi High students have widely diverse interests but all share a passion for music.

Hirschelmann, who has been playing the guitar for nearly four years, performs with the high school jazz band and also with an outside band. He's drawn to the guitar because, he says, "I can make it sound good alone."

Among his favorite guitarists are Alex Lifeson of the band Rush. When he gets to college he plans to study in both music and music business.

Kessler has been playing the trombone for six years. She once played the piano but decided to switch to something entirely different. Kessler performs in the high school's symphony and marching band. "Music makes me feel better," she said. After graduation, she hopes to study either music or medicine.

Patee, who has been singing for five years, has performed with the State Honors Choir for two years. Her interest in singing was sparked by a solo turn in a musical in the fifth grade. "I like to entertain," she said. Bette Midler fan, Patee said she plans

to enter Michigan State University to major in the performing arts.

Whittenburg started singing when she was three or four years old and hasn't stopped since. At school, she performs with the Novi Singers, a jazz group. She is a back-up singer for the contemporary Christian singer Julie Jenkins, and she also sings in the choir of the Northville Christian Assembly. Whittenburg plans to study vocal performance at Western Michigan University.

The local orchestra members, Kah said, were chosen from a wide field of outstanding student performers at area high schools. Music teachers throughout the region were contacted and asked to recommend their most talented students.

To conduct the auditions, which were held over several weeks, Twelve Oaks called upon three well-known musical figures, Glenn M. Carlos, Paula Joyner-Clinard and Dick Bright. All are now at work in rehearsal, preparing the students for the orchestra's premiere performance.

Carlos, the orchestra's musical director, is a local music educator, composer and singer who has worked with high school, community college and university ensembles in the area. For the last four years, he has directed the vocal jazz ensemble at Wayne State University.

Joyner-Clinard is the director of choral activities at Novi High School, where she conducts seven ensem-

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald MacEachern of Novi are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Scott Gerald MacEachern, to Ashley Anne Kaiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mead Kaiser of Piedmont, Calif.



Nike's World Headquarters in Beaverton, Ore. The wedding will take place in California in October.

Scott was a graduate of Novi High School, and received his bachelor's degree in packaging at Michigan State University in 1987. He is currently working for Grubb and Ellis in commercial real estate in Portland, Ore.

Ashley attended the College Preparatory School in Oakland, Calif. She received her bachelor's degree as a creative writing/English major at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., in 1990. She is currently working in the film and video department at

the film and video department at Nike's World Headquarters in Beaverton, Ore. The wedding will take place in California in October.

Also, from West Bloomfield: Cary Heller, trumpet; Eric Rogers, trumpet; Emily Williams, alto sax. From Commerce Township: Dale King, tenor sax; June Lee, violin.

From Canton: Della Chien, violin. From Milford: Eric Rogers, trumpet; Emily Williams, alto sax. From Waterford: Kristopher Pooley, piano.

Q&A

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKO
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: Any good ideas for family fun over the Independence Day holiday?

A: On July 4 in New York City there's a spectacular display of fireworks over the Hudson River, as well as an excellent five-day festival called OpSai.

The festival runs July 3 to July 7. It will involve 200 ships arriving in New York Harbor. On July 4 they will sail under the Verrazano Narrows bridge, pass the Statue of Liberty and move through some 40,000 spectator boats on the way to the George Washington Bridge.

At Ellis Island the ships' captains will participate in a ceremony displaying the flags of their countries from 100 years ago. July 5 and 6 the tall-masted ships will be open to the public.

Meanwhile on land, an annual holiday street festival will run in Lower Manhattan on Water Street from Fulton to Battery Park. Finally a ticker-tape parade for 5,000 visiting ships' captains will move from Battery Park to City Hall.

For further information on the festival call OpSai at (212) 912-1234. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Is it true there's a museum of Salvador Dalí's works in Florida?

A: St. Petersburg is the home of the Salvador Dalí Museum, which houses the world's largest collection of works by the Spanish surrealist.

On display are oils, drawings, watercolors, graphics and sculptures from Dalí's early period, starting in 1914, to the '70s. Born in 1904 Dalí emigrated to the United States at age 38 and became famous for bizarre, nightmarish imagery — and his equally bizarre lifestyle and persona.

The Dalí museum, which is open daily except Monday at 1000 Third St., also catalogs the artist's ventures in films, advertising and ballet stage sets. For further information contact the museum at (813) 823-3767. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: I am a non-smoker with children and am tired of having to breathe cigarette smoke while on vacation. Any tips for me?

A: The Smoke Free Travel Council, an organization that promotes smoke-free travel, has begun publishing a newsletter called Breathe.

It is designed to inform the public of destinations that offer a smoke-free environment. That includes transportation facilities, hotels, motels and restaurants.

More and more popular vacation spots are realizing that travelers, especially with children, do not want to breathe the second-hand smoke. For instance, in response to public demand Walt Disney World has expanded the number of smoke-free buildings at its Polynesian Village Resort.

For further information, including subscription orders, contact The Smoke Free Travel Council, 78-365 Highway 111, Suite 361, La Quinta, Calif. 92253.

Q: I've heard of something called the "cable luggage scam." What is that?

A: It's an unfortunate situation when a tourist, unfamiliar with the city, gets into a taxi to go to a certain hotel.

The cabbie drives to a busy street corner, presumably the location of the hotel. The rider pays the fare and exits. A bogus porter, actually in league with the driver, grabs the tourist's hand luggage and runs away.

Meanwhile, the cabbie zips off into traffic, never to be seen again. Tourists, beware!

Vistas of ocean, granite and spruce Maine's Mount Desert Island still has the capacity to enchant

By WAYNE CURTIS
New York Times Travel Syndicate

It's been three-quarters of a century since automobiles were given the run of Maine's Mount Desert Island, after being barred for years by island residents wishing to preserve the tranquility.

The traffic over the causeway from Trenton hasn't slowed since. Last year some 4 million visitors came to sample the island's charms.

While the crowds on Mount Desert Island — which is only about 108 square miles — can be vexing in mid-summer, the place still has the capacity to enchant.

In Acadia National Park, which occupies about half the island, the vistas of ocean, granite and spruce have remained largely unchanged since the land was acquired for public enjoyment by society notables, including the Rockefellers and Vanderbilts at the turn of the century.

The island towns, while suffering mild erosion in quaintness during the 1980s land rush, are still imbued with a pleasant, drowsy disposition.

Even Bar Harbor, which has unabashedly catered to the tourist trade for more than a century, has preserved some of its classic architecture.

When a devastating 1947 fire claimed 17,000 acres of forest and residential neighborhoods, downtown Bar Harbor and some of the grand homes along the water were spared the flames.

In addition to Bar Harbor the island's principal towns include Northeast Harbor, a fashionable enclave of shingled summer homes (and the departure point for day trips to the Cranberry Islands), and Southwest Harbor, a working waterfront village where top-of-the-line Hinckley yachts are manufactured.

Bass Harbor, near the island's southernmost tip, is a rough-hewn fishing village with ferry service to rural Swan Island, a pleasant destination for bicycle excursions.

Among the highlights this year are an all-Mozart program performed by the violinist Stephanie Chase and the forte-plianist Steven Lubin and Masanobu Ikemiyama (July 27). Tickets are \$12 at the door. For more information write to The Arady Music Festival, P.O. Box 780, Bar Harbor, Me. 04609, or call (207) 283-3151.

On July 25 the Garden Club of Mount Desert Island will sponsor a garden tour in Northeast Harbor. Seven gardens will be open for inspection, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., including two public gardens and five on the grounds of area homes.

The tour costs \$15; tickets are limited. Order in advance by mail from Mrs. William Bancroft, Cranberry Island, Maine 04625.

First-run movies are shown nightly at Bar Harbor's Criterion Theater, which is worth a visit for its extravagant 1932 art-deco interiors. For more information call (207) 288-3441.

Most Acadia visitors make at least one circuit on the 20-mile Park Loop Road (\$5 per car; a pass good for a week), but it would be a mistake to limit one's exploration of the park to this drive.

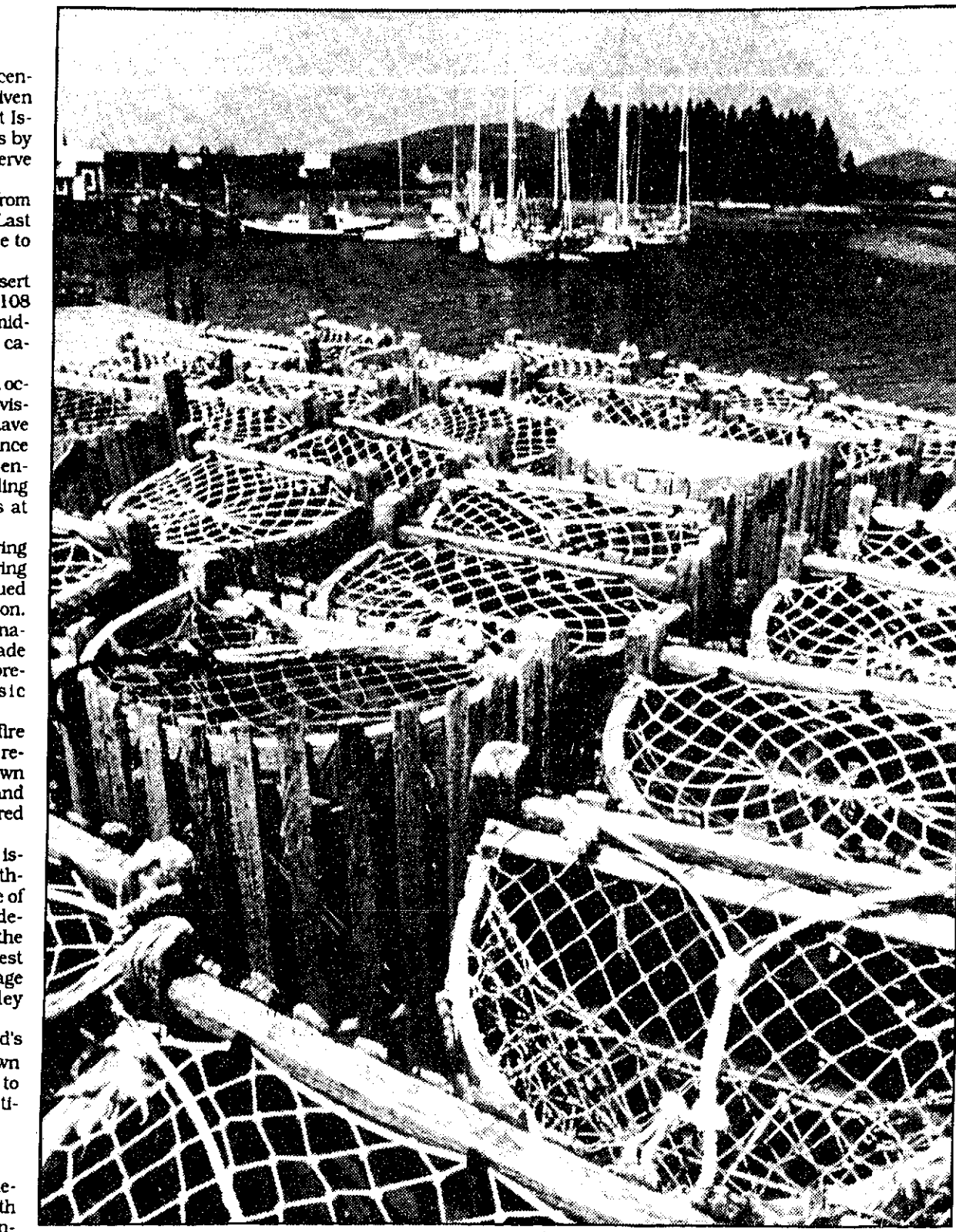
The National Park Service maintains more than 120 miles of hiking paths, some along the coast and others through quiet woodlands or up mannafeeb mountains. The park's visitor center off Route 3 in Halls Cove has a list of trails, which are graded by difficulty.

Improbable enough, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Acadia's principal benefactor, has become a revered figure among mountain bikers heretofore. Piqued that automobiles were finally permitted on the island in 1915, Rockefeller set about constructing 57 miles of car-free gravel carriage roads.

Mountain bikes are the perfect vehicle for exploring this network. Rentals, along with maps of the carriage roads, may be obtained at two Bar Harbor shops.

Bar Harbor Bicycle Shop, located at 141 Cottage St., rents \$19-speed specialized mountain bikes for \$9 for a half day and \$14 for a full day. For more information call (207) 288-3886.

Northeast Harbor has two extraordinary gardens. Thuya Garden, a semi-formal perennial garden in the style of Gertrude Jekyll, is high on a



A view of Mount Desert Island from the Maine mainland resembles an abstract design.

wooded hillside above the harbor. After wandering the well-tended garden with its reflecting pond and gazebo, stop at rustic Thuya Lodge, the former home of the noted Boston landscape architect Joseph Henry Curtis. An inviting network of paths and terraces descends from the lodge through the conifer forest and rocky outcroppings to the harbor's edge.

The gardens are open daily July 1 to Labor Day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The lodge is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A \$2 donation is requested. For more information call (207) 276-5130.

Nearby, at the intersection of routes 198 and 3, is the Asticou Azalea Garden. This 2.5-acre garden has a very different character than that of Thuya Garden, even though both were designed by Charles K. Savage.

The azalea garden shows a strong Japanese influence, including an aune sand garden modeled after those found in Kyoto in the late 15th century. Azaleas typically bloom the last two weeks of June; rhododendrons and laurels bloom a few weeks later.

The Asticou Azalea Garden is open during daylight hours between April 1 and Oct. 31. No admission is charged.

Cove, northwest of Bar Harbor. Rates range from \$105 to \$195. For more information write to the Inn at Canoe Point, P.O. Box 216, Halls Cove, Me. 04644; or call (207) 288-9511.

Other Bar Harbor options include the six-room Black Friar Inn, located at 10 Sumner St., Bar Harbor, Me. 04609, with interior salvaged from various other structures, including a doctor's office and a pub. Double rooms range from \$85 to \$96. For more information call (207) 288-5091.

The Maples, located at 16 Roberts Ave., Bar Harbor, Me. 04602, also with six rooms, is on a quiet side street and popular among the outdoorsy, thirty-something crowd. Double rooms range from \$90 to \$125. For more information call (207) 288-3443.

At both the Black Friar and the Maples each guest room has its own bath, but in a few cases the bath is not adjacent to the room.

For accommodations at a remove from the commercial bustle of Bar Harbor, the Asticou Inn, located in Northeast Harbor, Me. 04662, is a classic resort, established in 1883, that sits on a rise overlooking the harbor in a rambling, shingled building evocative of an earlier era.

The Inn has Oriental carpets, a deck with one of the island's most enchanting views and a jackets-for-men policy at dinner.

The main inn is open June 13 to Sept. 13; smaller Cranberry Lodge is open April through December. Rates for two are \$200 to \$260. For more information call (207) 276-3344.

In Southwest Harbor the Claremont is a historic handsome resort center around a handsome 1884 hotel. The main building has 21 simply decorated rooms, most with old-fashioned iron bedsteads; modern cottages are also available.

Here, rates range from \$110 to \$200 for two. For more information write to the Claremont, P.O. Box 503, Southwest Harbor, Me. 04679; or call (207) 244-5036.

Also in Southwest Harbor are side-by-side inns pleasantly decorated in Victorian country style: The Inn at Southwest, P.O. Box 503, Southwest Harbor, Me. 04679; (207) 244-3835; and the Kingsleigh Inn, 100 Main St., Southwest Harbor, Me. 04679; (207) 244-5302.

Rates range from \$70 to \$105 at the Inn and from \$85 to \$155 at the Kingsleigh.

For budget accommodation Bar Harbor is your best bet. A number of modern motels are available at about \$60 a room during the peak season.

WHERE TO EAT
Jordan Pond House, located at Park Loop Road, Mount Desert, Me. 04675, is a popular stop on the Acadia Loop road tour. The restaurant is housed in an open, contemporary building.

Afternoon tea and popovers are served on a lawn with views across the pond toward a pair of rounded peaks known as the Bubbles. Tea tends to be crowded, but dinners are less so.

Perennial favorites include lobster stew and homemade fresh fruit ice cream. Reservations suggested. Entrees range from \$12.50 to \$18. For more information call (207) 276-5316.

The Asticou Inn offers formal dining overlooking the harbor. On Thursday nights there's a buffet dinner and dance for \$39.50, tax and gratuity included.

Borders Book Shop hosts events to commemorate years in Novi

A benefit concert reception introducing a new author and a literary '50s Festival highlight the fourth-anniversary celebrations taking place throughout July at Borders of Novi.

Borders Book Shop opened its doors at the Novi Town Center in July 1988. Since then, the store has expressed commitment to the community with programs and events for all readers as well as activities in support of local causes.

Wednesday, July 1, the Better Read than Dead! Trivia Contest begins. Win a \$50 gift certificate in this literary trivia contest focusing on the 1950s. Obtain entry blanks and details at the information desk. The winner will be drawn the last day of

the Michigan '50s Festival, July 26, Saturday, July 11 at 7 p.m. You Meet a Scribe: Share cake and refreshments with first-time author David Skinner at this open reception celebrating the publication of his young adult novel, You Must Kiss a Witch (Simon & Schuster). Skinner, a former employee of Borders-Novl, lives and writes in North Branch, Mich.

Wednesday, July 15 at 7 p.m., Poetry and Prose Reading: Bloomfield Hills writer Gay Rubin reads from her new fiction collection, On a Good Day (Ridgeway), and Rochester poet Margo LaCattuta reads selected prose poems. Preregistration in person or by telephone. 347-0780.

Saturday, July 18, 7 p.m., Jamming for DRIS. Robert and Matt Wat-

roba: The second annual concert benefiting Detroit Radio Information Services, public radio station WDET's substitution for the blind and print-handicapped. Blues musician Robert Jones, DRIS director and host of Blues from the Lowlands, performs with folk musician Matt Waterhouse, educator and host of Folks Like Us. Audience contributions to DRIS are welcome.

Friday, July 24, 7 p.m., Beat, Beat and Books: A '50s style open mic reading. Actor Pete Campbell interprets works by beat generation writers Jack Kerouac, William Burroughs and Allen Ginsberg. Audience members are invited to recite their own reading or that of others. Preregistration in person or by telephone. 347-0780.

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Senior fares hiked by airlines

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT
New York Times Travel Syndicate

When the recent U.S. airlines' fare wars finally settled down, TWA and America West emerged as the two carriers that are by far the most senior-friendly.

Indeed, they are the only companies that did not hike rates on special senior travel coupons to 24 percent. American Airlines started the brouhaha in April by announcing a new four-tier rate structure that was meant to "simplify" the nation's airfares.

In the midst of all the publicity it was generally overlooked that simplifying fares for most consumers meant raising them for mature travelers.

To stay competitive American had to roll back its plan to increase the price of senior-discount coupons by 36 percent. Other U.S. airlines wouldn't go along. But most airlines did follow American's lead in canceling the 10 percent across-the-board discounts offered in the past to travelers as young as 50.

The senior coupon books airlines have offered have allowed travelers age 62 and older to fly between cities on a carrier's domestic route at a superbudget cost. Last year that amounted to less than \$200 per round-trip.

"The Mature Traveler's" annual 1992 summary of "Airline Deals for 49ers-plus" and the new senior rates, deals and programs announced as of June 1. The report documents the licking the airlines gave mature travelers. While making 20 percent to 50 percent cuts in regular fares, American Airlines put a new price on its Senior Saver Coupon books: \$984 for a book of eight tickets. That amounted to a 24 percent increase for seniors. Last year travelers paid only \$791 for the same coupon book.

TWA was the only airline to hold the line against American's move against mature travelers. TWA retained its 10 percent senior-discount program and refused to raise senior-coupon rates. Their prices for a book of four coupons — no book of eight has ever been offered — are still at last year's cost, \$436.

For more information write for a copy of the Mature Traveler special report, "Airline Deals for 49ers-plus." It details all senior-discount programs on both domestic and international carriers. Send \$4 to The Mature Traveler, P.O. Box 50820, Reno, Nev. 89513-0820.

Diversions

the NOVI NEWS
6B
THURSDAY July 2, 1992

Learn songwriting and playing

Ever had dreams of being a songwriter? Or even just wonder how the professionals do it? Or would you like some pointers on guitar accompaniment to songs?

At a workshop at the Giffidler music store later this month, you can find answers to your questions. As a prelude to the 16th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival July 26, one of the festival headliners, Michael Smith, will discuss the twin arts of writing songs and guitar accompaniment at a workshop from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday evening, July 25.

This is actually a repeat event; Smith headlined the festival a few years ago and presented a songwriting workshop at that time. Festival organizer and Giffidler owner Tom Rice recently called that "probably the most successful workshop we ever did."

Smith has released two nationally distributed albums on the Flying Fish label, both of which saw release recently on a single compact disc. But it may be as a songwriter that the Michigan transplant to Chicago is best known. He has seen his songs recorded by such names as Spanky and Our Gang, the Four Freshmen, Tom Rush, Steve Goodman, and many others.

Among his more ambitious projects was to serve as composer and musical director for the award-winning Theatre Company's 1988 production of *The Grapes of Wrath*. But the songs on his album are achievements



Michael Smith will discuss both songwriting and guitar accompaniment.

enough. "Panther in Michigan," on Michael Smith, is humorous but touching look at the near-mythic beast about which we hear so much, apparently told from the perspective of a Washtenaw County sheriff's deputy. "Spoon River" recalls its namesake collection of poems by Edgar Lee Masters. And "Dead Egyptian Blues," off Michael Smith *Love Stories*, is just about what you'd expect from the title.

You don't have to be a songwriter,

or even a musician, to enjoy the workshop, Rice stresses. He said it's geared to "anybody that either is interested in becoming a songwriter... or just somebody interested in. How do they come up with this? Where do these songs come from?"

Conducted in the intimate setting of the Giffidler, the workshop is expected to fill up its allotted 40 slots quickly. For reservations or more information, call the Giffidler at 349-9420.

Tickets for the 16th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival are also on sale now at the Giffidler, 302 E. Main in downtown Northville, or charge by phone at the Giffidler, 349-9420, or TicketMaster, 645-8668. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the gate; senior citizens \$4 and children under 12 free. The festival takes place at Ford Field, located off Horton just north of Main in Northville.

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the NOVI NEWS Sports

GOLF PAGE: Links of Novi course reviewed/9B

COHEN: Former star named All-America/9B

TICKETS: City offers discount tickets/10B

HEALTH: Tips on safe sun exposure/10B

7B
THURSDAY July 2, 1992

Delwal earns split with Little Caesars, falls to fourth place

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A 10-hit attack Sunday earned Novi-based Delwal a split with Little Caesars in game two of a doubleheader. It was a week of splits, in fact, for Delwal.

The squad went 500 in four games last week. Novi fell to a fourth-place standing in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League. Delwal is halfway through its 1992 schedule. The locals are 9-7 in the LCBL.

The team's fate seemed to rise and fall with the fortune of its pitching staff. In Sunday's games, for example, Delwal allowed 11 runs in the opener. Game two saw the locals hold Livonia to just four runs.

According to coach Bob Peterson, pitching will be the key to the remainder of the season.

"If we are going to win," he said, "it will have to be through our pitching. Our hitting has been too inconsistent and we've struck out too much."

Peterson commented that Delwal's offense has been all or nothing this season.

"We've got some guys that swing from their heels," he said. Offense was not the problem in game one Sunday at home against Little Caesars. Delwal did commit errors in the game, however, and fell 11-6.

Delwal took a 1-0 lead into the top of the second. Livonia roared back with seven unearned runs in the inning though to blow the game

open. The squads each scored three in the third. Delwal added single runs in the sixth and seventh innings to close the game.

Noah Bremen led Novi with two hits and three RBIs. Bill McCaig also had a pair of hits while Chris Munson scored three runs.

Brian Feldman started on the mound and took the loss. Gary Morris and Andy Margolick finished up and did a good job, allowing just one unearned run between them.

Todd Bode continued that good pitching in the nightcap. The Siena Heights College hurler went the distance in Delwal's 10-4 victory. He scattered nine hits and five walks while allowing just one earned run.

Boike is one of five Delwal players that will compete in the LCBL's July 11 all-star game. Joining him will be outfielders Bremen and Billy Harty, catcher Mike Schwarzenberger and designated hitter Tom Kretschmer.

Bremen led the way again offensively in game two. The Michigan State University player had two hits, both home runs, and five RBIs.

"He may be the best player in the league right now," Peterson said. McCaig and Kretschmer both added two-run homers for Delwal. The locals scored four runs in the first and added two in the second for the winning margin.

HINES PARK 3, DELWAL 2: Novi fell in Livonia Friday night, amid the rain drops, in a pitcher's duel.

Hines Park's Scott Rogers was outstanding. He allowed only two Delwal hits and struck out 14 batters.

Mark Temple started for Novi and pitched well, working into the seventh inning. Trailing 2-0, Hines Park rallied for the winning runs with three hits.

Delwal got both of its runs in the third. With one out, Delwal loaded the bases. Boike then scored on a wild pitch and Bremen scored another on a sacrifice fly.

DELWAL 5, WENDY'S 1: Derek Wirebaugh was the story of the June 24 game at Novi High field. A Central Michigan University player, Wirebaugh went the distance on the mound. He gave up just two hits and one unearned run while striking out four.

With the game tied at one going into the bottom of the fourth, Delwal rallied for four runs. Munson capped that inning with a pair of RBIs on a single.

All in all, Peterson is happy with the way his pitching staff is shaping up. He said it's an improvement over last year's.

Last year, our pitching was disappointing," Peterson said. "But we've got some good arms this year."

With most of the bugs worked out, the coach commented that the team should improve in the second half of the season. Peterson said the team is a cohesive bunch.

"It's a good mix of kids," he said. "We're really happy with them. They are just good kids."



Andy Margolick delivers a pitch Sunday.

Photo by CHRIS FARINA

Hoopsters head south for tourney action

Nine Novi girls, members of the West Oakland Chargers Basketball Club, will represent Michigan at the National Amateur Athletic Union tournament in Amarillo, Texas, and New Orleans, La.

The Novi-based club will send the 14-year-old age division champs to Texas on July 24. Champion Charger teams in the 12- and 13-year-old divisions will go to Louisiana July 10 to compete in the national tourney.

Novi's Melissa Campeau, Christine Edwards, Karen Hanley, Becky Pylar and Laura Snider played on the 14-year-old team. The squad was undefeated in winning the Michigan AAU championship, in which 34 teams participated, and the St. Patrick's Day tourney in Waterford this season.

Megan Barton and Kelly Kearney played on the 13-year-old team. The Chargers won nine consecutive games in the state AAU tournament to be crowned champs. Many players from the team have national experience, having won the state AAU championship two years ago.

According to assistant coach Myles Kearney, the 13-year-old club has a good chance of doing well in Louisiana next week.

"The level of competition is unbelievable," he commented. "I think we will hold our own, though."

In the 12-year-old bracket, Amy Edwards and Alicia Jones represent Novi. This team went undefeated in winning the state championship. Edwards and Jones have played on three state-champion teams.

The West Oakland Chargers basketball club was organized three years ago by longtime Novi resident Larry Cupp and Chris Drogosch. The club has won six state championships in the AAU.

Coaches of the three teams include Cupp, Mike Elwar, Joe Miszkovich, Kearney, Ed Hayden and Mark Chason.

The Chargers are looking for some last-minute support from the Novi community. Anyone wishing to make a donation can call Cupp at 420-0681, Kearney at 348-6411 or Hayden at 349-0369.

Golf page debuts for summer months



Scott Daniel

"It's in the hole,"

— Bill Murray, in "Caddyshack"

Now that summer is officially here, what will the July 4 weekend mean for you? It's time to pick of a little different type of sports coverage. Obviously, with school out, our prep coverage will be greatly reduced. You'll still be able to read about some of your favorite local athletes through feature and baseball stories, for example.

But we are changing the tone of the sports pages a bit for the summer months to focus on some activities that, we believe, will be of interest and value. With that in mind, I hope you will take a look at the *Novi News'* golf page inside.

Each week, a course in Novi or Northville will be reviewed. The intent will be to give a little insight on each course by describing and suggesting ways of playing it.

Nearby courses, such as Salem Hills, Fox Hills or South Lyon's Tanglewood may also come under scrutiny.

The Links of Novi was fodder for our first review. The year-old course provides plenty of wonderful headaches and challenging holes for golfers.

Now, I know what you're thinking. This guy gets paid for playing golf? Well, it's a tough job, but somebody has to do it. If it'll make you feel better, I'll include my (laugh) score for each course.

While that should generally provide some good yuks, I got the better of the Links last Thursday with a round of 45. I have no explanation for this, except that I did play by myself.

The page's second element will be a tip of the week. Putting, chipping, playing out of the sand, we'll try to cover it all and throw in some photographic illustration to help out. We are going to go straight to the professionals for this one.

Tom Sheldon, pro at the Links of Novi, goes over various ways of gripping the club this week. Drop a note or give us a call about parts of the game you would like some advice on for future golf tips.

Last but not least will be golf notes. This section will provide information on upcoming tournaments and outings in the metropolitan area. So if you have a scramble or charity event planned, send us the info and we'll get it in.

Notes on local competitive players are also fair game. Future or former Wildcats, city residents — it can all go into golf notes.

If you have ideas about the page, how it can be improved or other items you would like to see on it, again feel free to give us a call at 349-1700.

Scott Daniel is the Sports Editor for the *Novi News*.



Chip Wadowski prepares to throw a pitch.

Mack squad falls to Dearborn Heights 8-3

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A tough week for the Northville Connie Mack squad ended Saturday with an 8-3 loss to Dearborn Heights on the road.

The locals went 1-3 on the week, dropping their overall record to 5-11. According to manager Joe Staknis Sr., Northville hasn't had much luck this season. But, he said his team hasn't given up the ship.

"We haven't lost all faith," Staknis said. "But it's discouraging with this much talent not to find the right combination."

Andy Nicholas started and took the loss for Northville. Staknis said he deserved a better fate.

"He was throwing well," he said. "Unfortunately, we couldn't give him the support he needed."

Northville collected eight hits in the game. But, the locals stranded eight runners, including five in scoring position.

"We just couldn't get any luck with getting in," Staknis said.

Northville scored single runs in the first, second and fourth innings. Former Mustang Jerry Bird sally led the hitting attack with three hits and a RBI while Dan Hutchinson had two hits and a RBI.

Nicholas pitched into the third inning, allowing six runs. Novi's Dan Sweller relieved him and finished the game allowing two runs. All but three of Dearborn Heights' runs were unearned.

CANTON 11, NORTHVILLE 2; NORTHVILLE 7, CANTON 2: The

Continued from 7

Accuracy at a premium on Links of Novi course

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

One thing is for certain, the Links of Novi and journalism have something in common. Accuracy, accuracy, accuracy. That one word is ingrained into young scribes at all the best journalism schools. And without accuracy, golfers are liable to find themselves in heaps of trouble at the Links.

The year-old course, located at 50395 Ten Mile Road, offers players more than 9,000 yards of rolling terrain, plush fairways and undulating greens.

"It's a beautiful course," said Mt. Clemens golfer Brian McPhee. "I think it's a fair course, but you have to change your style of play. You have to play smarter."

The Links of Novi consists of three, nine-hole courses. From the white tees, only the west nine comes in at more than 3,000 yards.

What the Links lacks in yardage, it more than makes up for in challenging holes. The east course is a prime example.

A small measure of security can be taken from the first hole, however. From the white tees, it checks in at 316 yards. With a helping wind, which seems to sweep through the course, the dogleg-left hole plays shorter. A modest drive, without a slice, will put the golfer in easy short-range to the green.

More than any other hole on the east nine, number one is open. A slice will make a difficult but playable second shot and only a severe hook will take the ball out-of-bounds. It is rated the easiest hole of the nine.

The character of the course begins to come out on the second hole.

At 421 yards, thick woods run along the entire left side of the straight-away par four. Hit a hook here and you may as well grab another ball out of the bag. A slice keeps the ball in play, but forces a medium to long second shot over a well-positioned bunker to the green.

Holes three through five are some of the prettiest you'll find in the area. Number three is a short par-4 at 270 yards, but again, accuracy is the operative word. Without the ability to hit an intentional hook, golfers should use something other than a driver off the tee — a 5-wood or low iron, perhaps. Placing the tee shot gives an easy pitch to the green.

Rated the toughest on the east course, the fourth hole certainly plays that way. The fairway of the 377-yard par-4 is a hacker's nightmare.

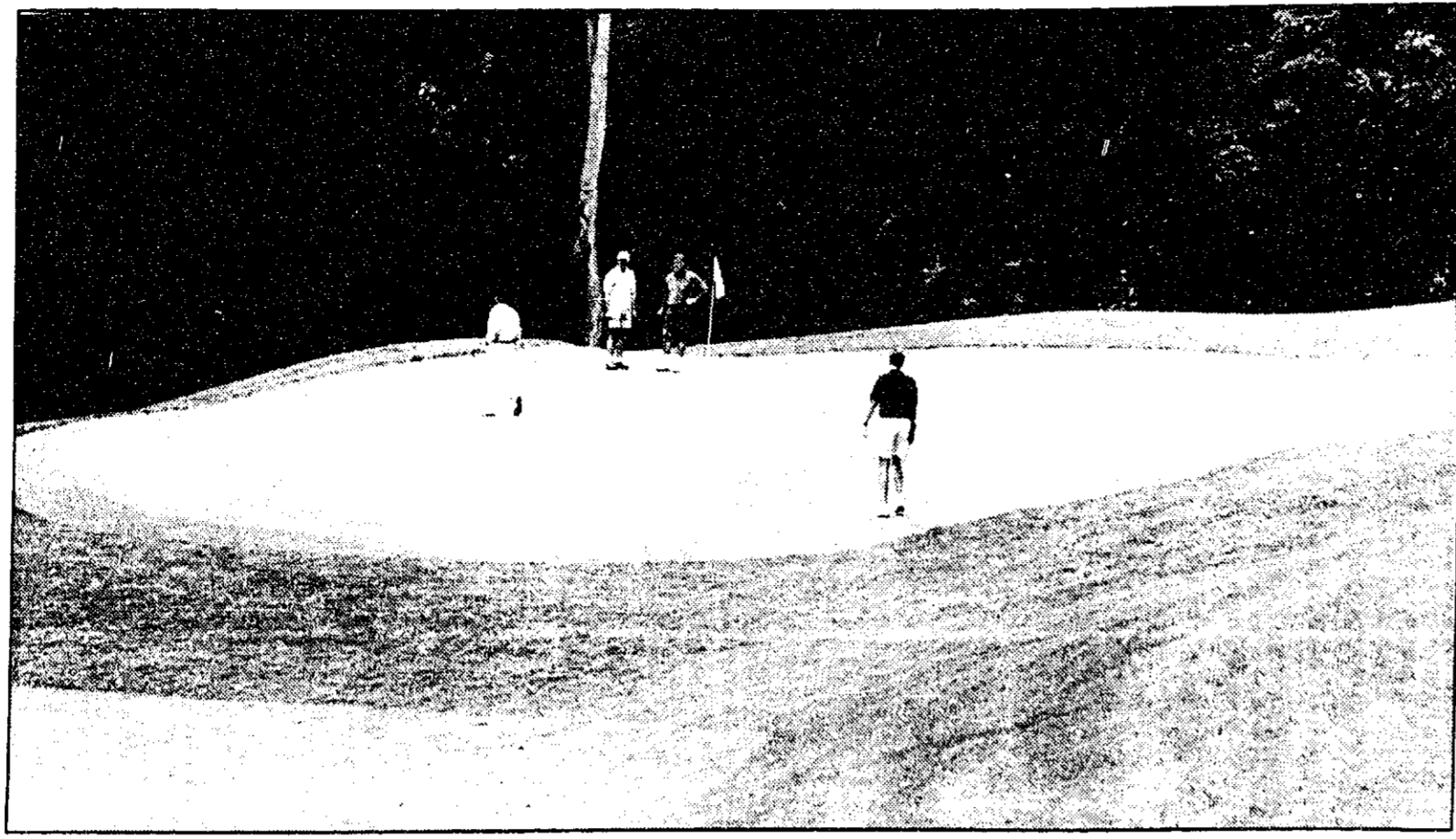
Players have about a 40-yard-wide fairway to deal with and if that isn't enough, it slopes drastically downward to the left toward the ever-present woods. Golfers are faced with a nasty incline and more woods to the right.

"For a new course, it seems to be really well grown-in," said McPhee, commenting on the condition of the fairways.

Down the hill a bit sits number five. The first of two par-3, the 175-yard hole is gorgeous.

A large marsh sits at the bottom of the tee area with richly-colored green trees to the left of the fairway. A hill some 10 or 15 feet high protects the hole from the woods at each of its sides.

The green at number five is typical of the course.



Thick woods surround the fourth green at the Links of Novi.

Featuring large surfaces, pin placements tend to go towards the back of fast, true-rolling greens. With many undulations, an off-line putt will cost dearly if stroked firmly.

Golfers can finally emerge out of the woods at the sixth hole. The par-5, 498-yard hole features almost a double dogleg. Even for long hitters, reaching the green in two is nearly impossible.

If it were clear, the green could be reached with a long fairway wood. But, trees jut out from the left protecting the green and leave a small target to shoot at. Better to lay up with an iron and hit a wedge onto the green surrounded by bunkers.

Simply put, the Links of Novi east course comes down to hitting the ball straight. Do that and you should score well. Otherwise, bring a lot of golf balls and a calculator.

For information on tee times and greens fees, call the Links of Novi at 390-9595.

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Sheldon explains different grips



Tom Sheldon demonstrates the three basic golf grips.

According to Links of Novi golf professional Tom Sheldon, comfort should be the guiding factor when choosing a style for gripping the golf club.

Golfers have three styles from which to select.

The "baseball" grip sets the hands side-by-side. The "overlapping" style places the right small finger over top of the left index finger for a right handed golfer and is the most common way of holding a club, Sheldon said. The "interlocking" grip places the right small finger underneath and around the left index finger.

Sheldon said none of these grips are the "correct" style.

"It's a matter of personal preference," he said. "You've got to go with how it feels to you."

But, the golf pro added, certain basics can be followed with each style.

The left hand should be placed a 1/4 to 1/2 inch from the top of the club and held in such a way that the left thumb is directly down the middle of the shaft. No matter what style a golfer uses to place the right hand on the club — baseball, overlapping or interlocking — the right thumb should also point down the middle of the shaft.

Sheldon said the club should be gripped firmly, but not to the point where the hands are rigid throughout the swing. He said golfers should hold the club with the same amount of pressure it would take to grasp a

piece of chalk and write on a blackboard.

Golf Notes

Megesi competes: Former Novi High star Jeff Megesi competed in the 1992 AAA Michigan Open. The tournament sponsored by the Golf Association of Michigan, began and concludes today.

Megesi, 22, is a 1988 Novi High graduate and former co-captain of the golf team. His prep career was highlighted by a fifth-place finish in the Kensington Valley Conference.

Megesi qualified for the Michigan Open with a round of 76 at Walnut Creek Golf Course in South Lyon. The tournament was held at the Jack Nicklaus-designed "Bear" golf course in Traverse City.

AAA Open: Five Novi/Northville-area golfers will be among 145 state golf professionals vying for \$89,000 in prize money during the 77th annual AAA Michigan Open.

Area golfers include and Todd Greenlee of Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville; Bill Mattson of the Links of Novi and residents Jeff Megesi and Steve McKalko.

Cohen selected as All-America

Novi High graduate Steven Cohen was recently selected academic All-America by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

Cohen's 1991-92 school year GPA of 3.82 at Albion College earned him the honor, according to father Robert. The former Novi star also made All-America swimming status at Albion.

While at the college, Cohen earned a number of distinctions in his sport of swimming. He was a three-time All-America, two-time All-

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL		BASEBALL		BASEBALL	
LCBL STANDINGS	Little Caesars 11-6	Walters 10-6	Hines Park 9-7	Delwa 8-10	Windsor 2-12
DELWAL TEAM STATS	Batting averages	Bremm .387	Hardy .335	Schwartzberger .318	McCaig .310
RECREATION	BASKETBALL	TUESDAY LEAGUE	MONDAY LEAGUES	RESIDENT DIV. II	OPEN DIV. I
Home runs	Novi Trojans 2-0	Blacktop Storm 2-0	Jordan Ams 10-3	Sark Haley 7-5-1	Missus Preserve 8-4
Kretschmer 3	Novi Trojans 2-0	Blacktop Storm 2-0	Novi Trojans 10-3	Jordan Ams 10-3	Novi Trojans 10-3
Bremm 2	Novi Trojans 2-0	Blacktop Storm 2-0	Novi Trojans 10-3	Jordan Ams 10-3	Novi Trojans 10-3
McCaig 2	Novi Trojans 2-0	Blacktop Storm 2-0	Novi Trojans 10-3	Jordan Ams 10-3	Novi Trojans 10-3
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Valente 2	Novi Trojans 2-0	Blacktop Storm 2-0	Novi Trojans 10-3	Jordan Ams 10-3	Novi Trojans 10-3
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Recreation

the NOVI
NEWS
10B

THURSDAY
July 2,
1992



The Chisel Bros. featuring Thornetta Davis will be appearing for the third Sounds of Summer Concert.

Rhythm and blues comes to Novi

Dust off the lawn chairs, clean out the picnic basket, grab the family and head for the Novi Civic Center on Thursday evenings. Have we got a concert for you tonight, July 2.

The Chisel Bros. featuring Thornetta Davis will be appearing for the third Sounds of Summer Concert. They are a top Detroit rhythm and blues group featuring vocals, guitar, bass and drums that have been sweeping area music awards.

"The Chisel Bros. and Thornetta Davis performed last year, but I felt they were a group worth repeating," said Terry Gahman, project coordinator for Summer Sounds. "They are so fantastic that next year this time the group will have a major recording contract and we won't be able to get

them again."

The Chisel Bros. are Ron Pangborn, Gary Indiana, Roscoe, Tim Duvalier, and of course, Thornetta Davis. They play original music written and composed by Ron Pangborn and Roscoe, as well as popular rhythm and blues songs from Aretha Franklin, Etta James and Al Green.

Together for the last five years, the Chisel Bros. have played around the Midwest with an occasional trip to New York. The group released a CD in Europe this past April and will follow up with a trip to Europe later this year. They also received rave reviews at this year's Blues Festival.

Novi is very proud to welcome Chisel Bros. and Thornetta Davis back for the 1992 Concert Series. The

group has been sweeping music awards in the rhythm and blues category. They won the *Metro Times* Music Awards for 1990 and 1991 and won the Metro City Music Awards this past February.

All area music lovers would be wise to mark their calendars for Thursday, July 2 at 7 p.m. and get a good seat in front of the Novi Civic Center for the Chisel Bros. and Thornetta Davis.

New Center Station performed on June 25 and despite the cool weather there was a good crowd. They were well received and listeners commented that from the quality of the first two concerts and the list of upcoming concerts, Novi Parks and Recreation 1992 Sounds of Summer

Concerts should not be missed.

The rest of the summer line-up is as follows:

July 9: The Rhinelanders. German folk and popular German-American music.

July 16: Metro Jazz Orchestra. Big band jazz performed by local players.

July 23: No concert — Novi '50s Festival.

July 30: Women's Percussion Ensemble of Detroit. African drummers performing music from West Africa.

Aug. 6: Ray Kamalay and His Red Hot Peppers. A small combo jazz trio playing the best of the '30s and '40s.

Aug. 13: Novi Concert Band. Novi's own community band performs classical, semi-classical, marches, show tunes, etc.

Discount tickets offered by city

Discount Tickets: Discounted tickets to many of the area's top attractions can be purchased through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Bob-Lo, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo and Chicago's Six Flags Great America amusement park are just a few. For more information, call 347-0400.

Recreation Station: Registration is under way and the program runs from July 6 through Aug. 14. Days, times and sites are: Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Village Oaks Clubhouse and Orchard Hills School play area; Monday and Wednesday, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills play area and another site to be named; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Spirit of '76 Park; Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at Novi Power Park. The cost is \$42 for six weeks, three hours twice a week or \$8 per week. There will be a 25- to 30-child limit at each site.

Summer Concerts: The 1992 Sounds of Summer Concerts have begun. The concerts, held at 7 p.m. outside of the Novi Civic Center each week, are free.

Concerts feature classical, jazz, rhythm and blues and various ethnic groups. Residents are

Rec Briefs

encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic supper or snacks.

1992 Tennis Tournament Series: Adult doubles, men's and women's, mixed July 18. Youth singles, boys and girls ages 10 and older: Aug. 15. The tourney will be held on a single elimination basis at Novi High on Ten Mile at Taft Road. The fee is \$10 per player plus one can of new tennis balls. Times will be announced prior to tournaments. Register at the parks and recreation office.

Softball tourney: A men's Class C and below slow pitch softball tournament will be held July 24-26 at Power Park softball fields and will be sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation and McNish's Sporting Goods. The winner is awarded a berth to compete in the men's Class C national tournament in Battle Creek, Sept. 24-27. The tournament format is double elimination (maximum 24 teams). A total of 20 players, ASA registered, will be allowed. Players

must be at least 18 years old. Registration will be held at the Parks and Recreation department on a first-come, first-serve basis. The entry fee is \$130 and includes umpire fees, scorekeepers and awards.

A home run derby to benefit Novi Youth Assistance will be held July 25. For more info on the tourney or home run derby, call 347-0400.

Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues, Novi sports leagues and many others.

Novi Bike Club: Cyclists who are good with people, organized and who are willing to coordinate the organization for the club are being sought. The club was formed last year to support safe cycling. Primarily a recreational club, they intend to provide rides throughout the season to accommodate all levels and ages of riders. Call Marilyn at 347-0400.

Early Morning Jog & Swim: Class meets at the Novi High School gym each day of the week. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

Tips on safe sun exposure given

By Michael Harrison
Guest Writer

In the best of all possible worlds, dermatologists would never need to treat skin problems caused by the sun.

Ideally, people automatically would don wide-brimmed hats and long-sleeved shirts to protect their skin from damaging ultraviolet radiation that can cause wrinkles — and skin cancer.

Many people are willing to risk skin damage for a bronze glow. But healthy skin doesn't have to be sacrificed for a healthy look, according to dermatologists at the University of Michigan Medical Center. Moderation is the key.

People who strive for a rich, deep tan are really pushing their skin, the dermatologists say. And while dermatologists at the U-M Sun-Damaged Skin Program don't promote tanning, they do offer advice for those who can't resist the sun:

- If you must tan, don't burn. Sunburn is the worst thing you can do to your skin.
- Choose a sunscreen based on your skin's sensitivity to sunlight and the planned amount of expo-

Health tips

sure. Tanning products that screen out damaging ultraviolet rays are labeled with sun protector factor (SPF) ratings.

SPFs range from 2 to 50. An SPF of 2 means you can spend twice as much time in the sun without burning as you could with no sunscreen; the higher the SPF, the higher the protection level.

Sunscreens are available in three basic formulas: Para-aminobenzoic acid (PABA) or PABA derivatives; non-PABA chemical sunscreens, and thick ointments that physically block the sun, such as zinc oxide. Zinc oxide is most commonly used on small trouble spots, such as the nose.

- Don't count on sunscreens for full protection. An extremely high SPF doesn't guarantee long-term protection. And even a sunscreen with high SPF can't block all the damaging rays. If your skin burns easily, rely on hats and protective clothing if

you plan long days in the sun.

- Persons with darker skin have some degree of natural protection against the sun because they have a higher level of pigment, or melanin, in their body.

- Avoid the sun in the midday hours — between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. — when the rays are most intense.

- Sunlight is a form of radiation and can be reflected off sand and water at the beach, which increases total exposure.

- Cloudy days are not necessarily safe days. A good deal of radiation can filter through the clouds. Likewise, rain blocks only a small amount of the sun's radiation.

- If you get sunburned, immerse the affected area in cold water. Do not use ointments or greases. Take pain relievers containing aspirin if necessary and see a doctor if substantial blistering occurs or if the burn does not heal quickly.

This article was written by Michael Harrison of the University of Michigan Medical Center. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell.

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REAL ESTATE

Home-swapping provides great vacations

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

It's summertime, when the livin' should be easy and fun. It's also a time when many people seek a way to enjoy an affordable vacation. But too often the realities of economic life dash hopes of a vacation respite at a far-away point.

Before giving up that dream of a super vacation, consider this possibility: The home you now own and live in could hold the key to a memorable sojourn in a new and exciting locale. And it won't even involve an equity loan.

Instead of paying a high daily or weekly fee at a resort or hotel, simply trade a short-term residence in your home for a like-term of residence in a home in your targeted vacation area. The "your home for mine" concept is simple, but is working with increasing frequency.

For example, Steve and Leslie Bennett of California traded one month of residency in their home for the same time period in a comfortable home in a small town in France. The couples also traded their automobiles during the one-month period.

"It worked out very well," Leslie Bennett said. "The French couple even gave us the use of their boat

and we cruised to many fascinating fishing towns in the area and had some great experiences."

The trading of homes sparked a long-term friendship with the French couple. They continue to correspond.

Joel and Caren Adelman have enjoyed positive experiences by trading homes. Their trades have involved homes in England and France. In both cases, they traded cars as well as homes.

"We found the foreign couples to be very respectful of our property, and the overall experience was very positive," Joel Adelman said.

Both of these couples arranged their home trades through Intervac, an international home exchange information service based in San Francisco.

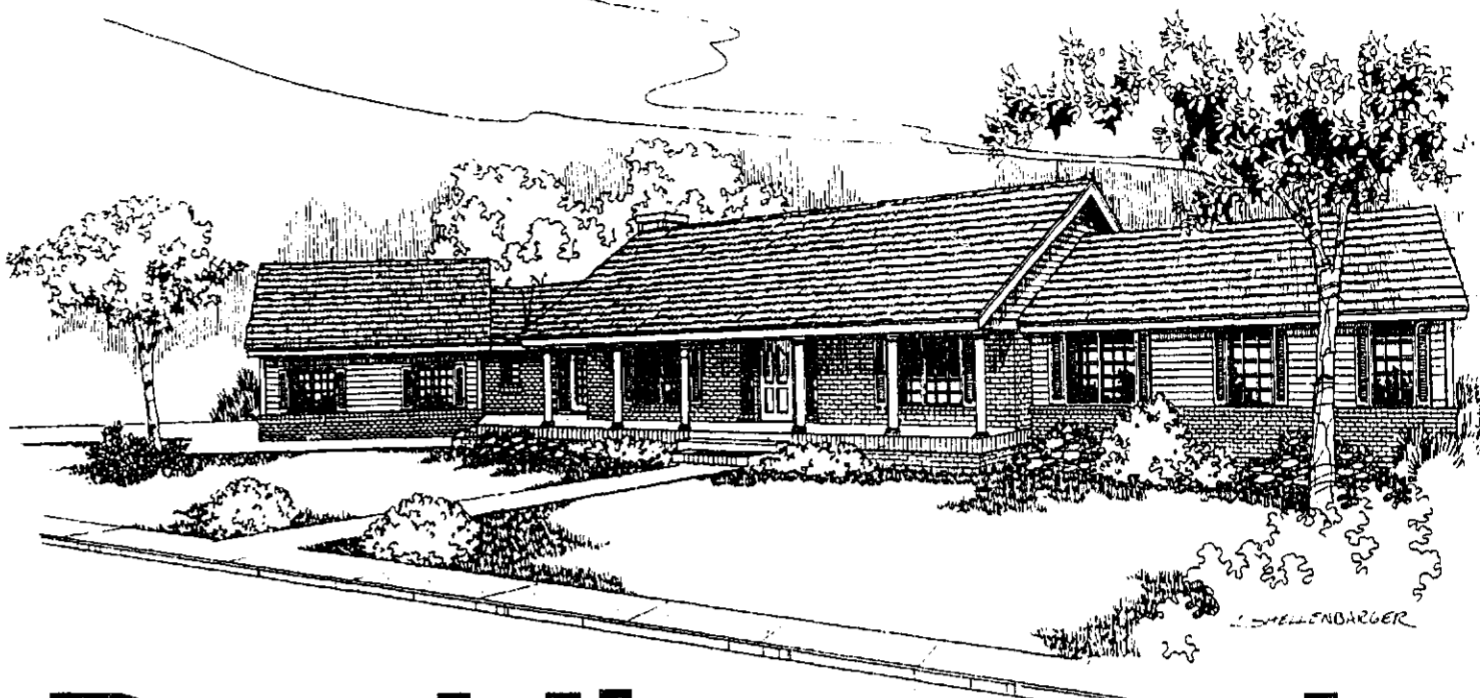
The firm does not make arrangements for individual trades, but provides three directories per year, listing information about houses that are currently available for trade. The directories are sent to Intervac members, who join for an annual fee of \$45.

Other firms provide more personalized service for each homeowner wanting to trade homes, but these services cost up to \$500.

"Even though there's no methodical screening of applicants, we've

Continued on 3

DREAM HOME: The Chatsworth



Rambling ranch

Shutters on the windows, brick detailing, and turned columns on the porch give a colonial flavor to the rambling, ranch-style Chatsworth. Vaulted ceilings in every room but the kitchen add to the open airy feeling and make this spacious home seem even larger than it really is. And at nearly 2,500 square feet, it's already plenty big.

In this plan, family living areas, with the exception of the living room, are all to the left of the entry. Bedrooms are to the right. Two closets line the entry hall.

Flames in the see-through fireplace can be enjoyed from either the family room or the large, skylit country kitchen. African violets and other tropical plants thrive in the garden window in front of the kitchen sink. The window offers a rear view, across the deck as well.

French doors in the nook open onto the covered front porch, and a built-in desk provides space for keeping household business organized. One really unique feature is the fold-down ironing board, in the kitchen instead of the utility room. Another is a roll-out pantry that allows cooks to take a set of shelves to wherever the items are needed.

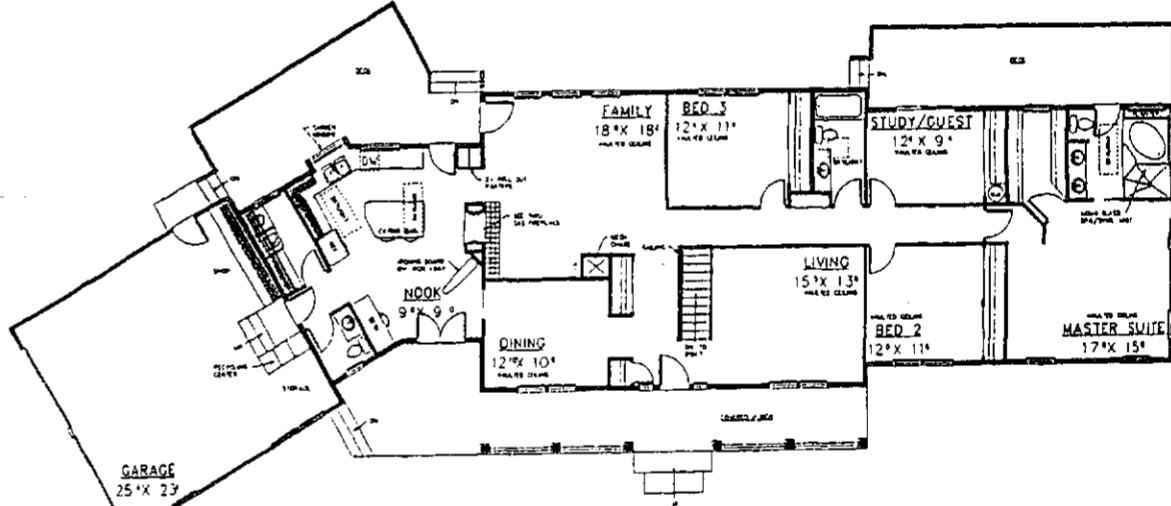
The utility room is nearby, and includes a counter for folding clothes. Both the utility and a small bathroom are also convenient to the two-car garage. The garage includes space for a recycling center, storage and a workbench.

The sumptuous owners' suite is at the far end of the house. Luxury features here include a huge walk-in closet, and, in the skylit bathroom, twin vanities, an oversized opaque glass shower and an extra-large spa tub with a planter win-

dow. A door in the bathroom opens onto a rear deck. This access becomes even more important if there's a backyard pool.

The other three rooms share another skylit bathroom. If all three rooms aren't needed for bedrooms or for accommodating guests, one or more can be used as a study, home office, hobby room, art studio, media room, or you-name-it. If a basement is not included, either the living room or foyer can be expanded.

For a study plan of the CHATSWORTH (332-202), send \$7.50, or for a plan book featuring all of our 1992 DREAM HOMES, send \$6.00, to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering).



THE CHATSWORTH
Area for living: 2,464 square feet
Garage: 624 square feet
Total: 3,088 square feet

NOTE:
Omitted from last week's dream home
THE TEMPLETON
Area for living: 1,502 square feet
Garage: 719 square feet
Total: 2,221 square feet

ANTIQUES

Napkin ring makes choice collectible

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a silver-plated napkin ring set made by James Tufts Co. in Boston.

It consists of a dog pulling a cart with the napkin ring; on top is an angel. On the back of the cart is a pepper shaker and a tiny salt spoon.

A. You have an extremely choice collectible. In really good condition, it would be worth at least \$300.

Q. Please evaluate my antique doorstop. It consists of a little girl standing in front of a wall and is marked "Albany Foundry." It is 4-1/2 inches high and 3-1/2 inches wide.

A. Your cast-iron doorstop was made in Albany, N.Y., in the late 1800s. It would probably sell for \$150 to \$175, providing the painted finish is in reasonably good condition.

Q. Since world's fair items are collectible, I am sure that my cuff links from the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial must be quite valuable. They are made of silver and tortoise shell and have a picture of the Art Gallery Exhibit.

A. You are right. Your cuff links would probably be worth about \$125 to \$135 for the pair in good condition.

Q. I have a large oval platter decorated with dancing couples and marked "Schaller." The center is maroon color.

I also have a 10-inch-square plate marked "M—Hand Painted—Nippon." It is decorated with floral garlands and a gold rim.

Can you give me some information about these items?
A. The platter was made by Oscar Schaller & Co. in Schwarzenbach, Germany, about 1900 and might sell for \$35 to \$45.

The Nippon (Japanese) plate was made in the early 1900s and would



probably sell for \$40 to \$50.

Q. I have a very old bowl that is decorated with blue floral designs. The bowl is 10 inches in diameter and has the enclosed mark on the bottom. I am sure it must be quite valuable.

A. Your bowl was made by Cheathcote & Co. in Fenton, England, about 1800. It is fairly valuable and might sell for more than \$200.

Q. Please evaluate my political campaign glass paperweight. It promoted the campaign of Grover Cleveland and Adlai E. Stevenson.

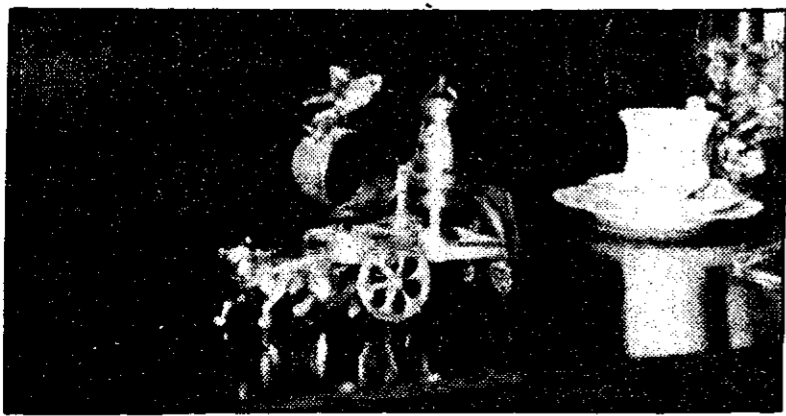
A. This political item would probably sell for at least \$200. Paperweights are one of the most popular of election mementos.

Q. Please evaluate my Haviland china that was left to me by my grandmother. It is white porcelain decorated with pink roses and a gold band on the rim. It is marked "H & Co., Limoges, France," and consists of eight six-piece place settings and seven serving pieces.

A. Your Haviland china was made in the early 20th century and might sell for \$1,000 to \$1,200.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.



This choice napkin set would probably sell for at least \$300.

Home builders take note

This is the third week of looking at your dream homes on the front of the Creative Living designed by Landmark Designs. The homes, the Dearheart, Chatsworth and Templeton were designed based on reader response. If you decide to build one of these dream homes in the HomeTown area, you may qualify for a free set of plans. For more details call Chris Boyd at 313-348-1995.

Thriving herbs

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Growing herbs is a cinch as they'll even thrive in poor soils with ample watering. However, for the best crops, the secret is when to harvest.

Most herbs can survive on poor, stony ground, but few can handle waterlogged soil. Ideally, they do best in light, open soil that is well aerated yet able to retain nutrients and moisture.

To help your plants thrive, prepare the soil in early spring by eliminating weeds, improving drainage, enriching the soil and covering it with an organic matter, like mud. Potted grown plants can be planted almost immediately in prepared soil.

Fresh leaves can be harvested for immediate use at any time during the growing season while evergreen herbs, such as thyme, can be picked throughout the year, although new growth should be given the chance to harden before winter sets in.

Collect leaves in the morning after the dew has evaporated. Leaves are most sweet and tender when the plant is young up to flowering time. Be gentle with the leaves, taking care not to bruise or crush them. Pick only healthy ones without yellowing, blemishes

GARDENING

or insect damage. The best time to harvest a herb plant is just before the flowers open. If you want the green parts only, cut back annuals 3 inches above the ground, but take no more than a third from perennials.

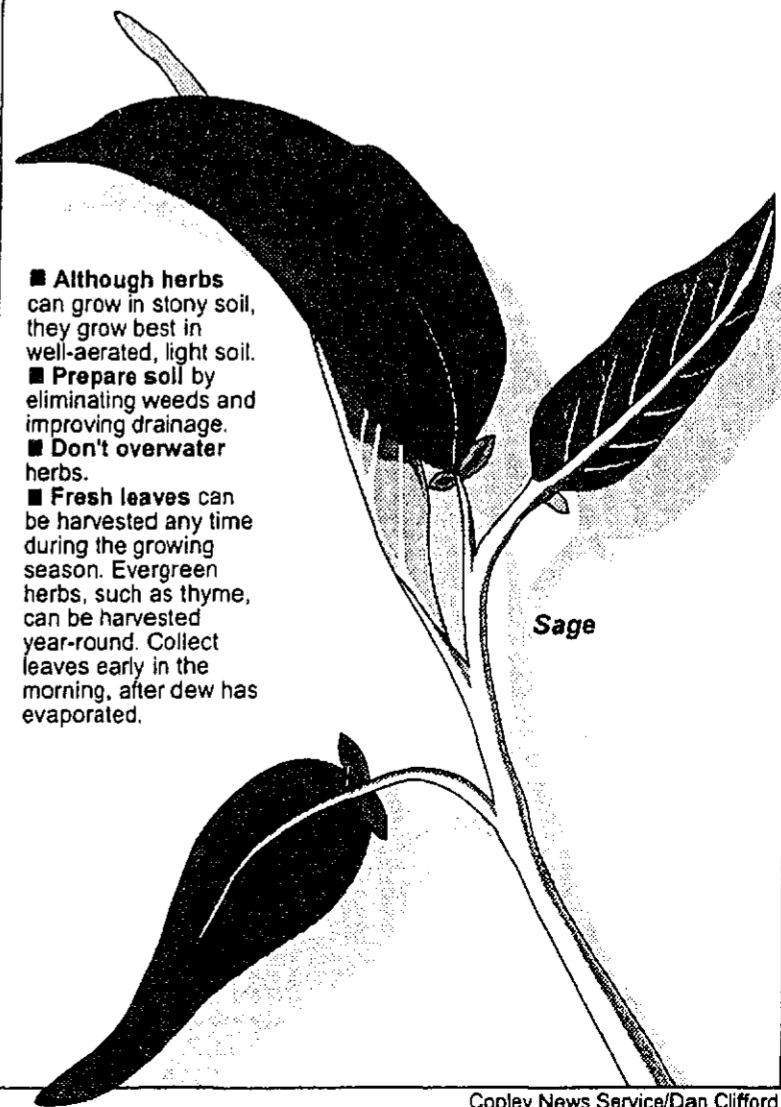
Flowers are best collected at midday in dry weather. Pick them just as they open fully. Treat all flowers with great care, avoid wilted or damaged ones, particularly if you wish to crystallize them. Once picked, keep your flowers loose in open containers; keep in mind they bruise easily.

Q. I want to make my own brooms. Is broomcorn difficult to grow?

A. No, broomcorn is as easy to grow as sweet corn. In the spring, after the soil has warmed up, plant the seed on hills 12 inches apart, or 4 to 5 inches apart in rows. Cut the heads about three months later, when they begin to fill out but the seeds and sweeps are still green.

Fully mature broomcorn will have red heads, which makes an attractive broom but, unfortunately, the fibers

Hearty herbs



Although herbs can grow in stony soil, they grow best in well-aerated, light soil. Prepare soil by eliminating weeds and improving drainage. Don't overwater herbs. Fresh leaves can be harvested any time during the growing season. Evergreen herbs, such as thyme, can be harvested year-round. Collect leaves early in the morning, after dew has evaporated.

Sage

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Continued on 2

Upholstered chairs add personality and interest to your sitting group

By Rose Bennett Gilbert
Copy News Service

DECORATING

Q. I'd like to have an upholstered armchair at the head of the dinner table, but my wife says that would be rude, making everyone else sit on ordinary chairs. Besides, she says all the chairs should be alike. Is that right?—K.C.

A. Not necessarily. It's quite usual, in fact, for the host and hostess to have armchairs for their chairs while the rest of the diners don't. And it's becoming more and more usual to see unlike chairs clustered around the table.

Mismatching things can be more visually interesting than a mirror-image hedgerow of backs and legs marching down the table sides.

The dining arrangement we show here is a sophisticated case in point. Here, you not only have an upholstered wing chair at the head of the table, you have a sofa sitting in as a kind of banquet on one side. Flanking it are a couple of straw-bottomed pull-up chairs, so the arrangement is as flexible as it is cozy.

Also underscoring the sheer comfort of such a well-upholstered dining

group, the designers (members of the design staff at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C.) have anchored things on a dark and imposing area rug that demarcates the space from the rest of the room.

Q. I'd like to do something really smashing in the master bath we're planning to add to our house. Recently, while we were traveling through France near the Pyrenees, we stayed in a small auberge that had wonderful mosaic floors that looked like a rug. How would I go about copying the idea in this country?—R.D.

A. Talk to the best tile store or kitchen/bath designer you can find in your area. Tell them what you want, in what colors—or, better, do some homework in decorating magazines, books or Oriental carpets, mosaics and such, so you can show the pros the kind of look you'd like.

Thanks to the computer technology at their fingertips today, they should be able to design and duplicate your "sou-

venir" mosaic rug.

Q. My one-room apartment has such a wide entry I keep trying to put it to better use. Specifically, I'd like to hide my bed in there. Any suggestions on how to go about it?—T.X.

A. If you can construct freestanding dividers at the living room end of the hallway, you should be able to claim space enough to fit your bed in. Curtains will disguise it by day; Hang them floor to ceiling, behind your bed, as well as in front, to help relieve a potentially claustrophobic situation. A couple of wall-mounted lamps inside your curtained-off quarters will help, too.

When you pull the curtains closed to hide the bed, you might want to set a narrow table against them to further the illusion that this is just a well-dressed hall, not sleeping quarters at all.

On the other hand, you can treat your bed like an alcove lounge: Heap it with cushions and tie the curtains back to each side, the better to show it off.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Manhattan Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas.



Interestingly mismatched seating adds personality to the dining area of a country-style sitting room.

Stalking the wild broomcorn

Continued from 1

are not as strong as green ones. Cut the stalks about 3 feet from the top, fan the heads out, lay flat to cure. The heads will bleach if cured outdoors. Broomcorn mildews easily, so if you let it dry outside, take it in at night and during rainy weather. You'll need about 30 stalks to make a broom.

Broomcorn seed is available from Henry Field Seed Co., Gurney Seed Nursery and Graces Gardens, 530 Westport Ave., Norwalk, CN 06851.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "Five Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.).

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Removing stains from masonry; mildewy shingles

By Gene Gary
Copy News Service

HOW TO

Q. We recently built a brick retaining wall. After a recent rain, the bricks were covered with a white powder. I've washed the bricks repeatedly, but the powder film keeps coming back. Will it ever quit leaching out?

A. There are many ways to clean the bricks and keep this film from reappearing.

This is a common problem. The white spotting is due to efflorescence, caused by moisture working its way through the brick and carrying salts with it that remain on the surface after the water evaporates.

Masonry cleaning and etching

preparations, available at masonry supply houses, will remove soil and various stains, including the white surface coating. There also is a solution you can mix yourself that should remove the white deposits.

Mix a solution of muriatic acid, 1 part acid to 9 parts water, using a plastic or wood container. In making the mixture, pour the acid into the water slowly and avoid splashing. This is a strong acid mixture and you should wear rubber gloves, old clothing and eye goggles for protection.

Wet the brick with water first, then liberally apply the muriatic solution, allowing it to remain two to three minutes. Scrub with more of the acid solution, using a stiff bristle brush. Keep the acid bath

on the brick, carefully protecting adjacent areas, including the concrete. Rinse well with clear water.

A word of caution—light-colored brick and some concrete can become discolored with this acid treatment due to chemical reaction with the brick composition (which varies). It is best to first test the solution to stand five to 10 minutes. Then rinse thoroughly with clear water. Protect plants and shrubs near the house with protective plastic coverings, such as those plastic cloths available from paint dealers.

If the discoloration on your roof is green in appearance, it is likely

that this is more than mildew, but rather a fungus growth. Removal of the fungus is a little more difficult. Often the greenish growth can be removed by simply scrubbing the area with a stiff brush.

However, for best results, I suggest that you use a solution of two-thirds cup trisodium phosphate, 1 cup detergent, 1 quart household bleach mixed with 3 quarts water. Allow this solution to soak for approximately five minutes, scrub with a stiff brush and flush with clear water.

If you are concerned with continued growth, particularly if the area stays shaded and it damp much of the year, you should treat the roof with one of the stronger chemicals available.

Copper sulfate, also called blue-

stone or blue vitriol, is a chemical you can use to get rid of moss with a minimum chance of harming grass or garden plants nearby. It is sold at feed stores and some nurseries, and is available in both powdered and crystal form.

The powder is the easier to dissolve in water: mix 1 pound of it in 20 gallons of water and spray over the mossy area. Copper sulfate may seem to be staining your siding with the runoff from the roof. However, it is easily rinsed off with clear water.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copy News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Home-swapping, and what's in a name

Continued from 1

never had a problem with people using our home," Adelman said. "We've had certain values left in our home, and there were valuables in homes where we stayed. Everyone respected each other's property."

Another method of arranging a quality but low-cost vacation is exchanging a timeshare ownership interest in a vacation residence.

Recently, Charles and Mary Jo Maass, who own three one-week time intervals at Harborpoint Point Marina Resort in Ventura, Calif., wanted to arrange two-week vacation accommodations for themselves and two other couples. In three separate but close units at a high-quality resort in Europe, and they wanted the arrangement to include an exchange of the timeshare units they own at Harbor-

town Point.

Maass contacted an exchange representative at Interval International, a major vacation exchange network based in Miami. He asked the representative to check all the availabilities and see what could be arranged for the three couples.

The Interval representative informed him that three two-week accommodations could be arranged at a nice timeshare resort in south Portugal (Algarve Province). It was the only resort available in Europe that met the couple's special needs. Arrangements were quickly finalized.

"It turned out to be an absolutely scrumptious vacation—one of the best," Charles Maass said.

and enhance their specialized field within a jurisdictional area. That more accurately describes a local association of Realtors.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James H. Woodward, Copy News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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BRIGHTON 1 br., garage, laundry, new, very modern. \$445/mo. (313)26-3444.

BRIGHTON Large modern energy efficient 2 br., dishwasher, air conditioning, ceiling fan, laundry hook-up, all appliances, carpet, lots of closets, freshly painted, quality unit, nice neighborhood. \$575 mo plus security. (517)546-5369.

BRIGHTON Immediate occupancy in 2 br., newly decorated duplex. No pets, \$525/mo. + security deposit & first mo. rent (313)227-5622 after 6pm.

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BRIGHTON Female preferred. House privileges. \$350 monthly. (313)229-4797.

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COCHOCTAHN of Howell. Large rooms in country setting. House privileges, including washer/dryer. Neat, mature single person apply. Rooms \$350/mo., including utilities. Ask for Bruce, between 9am-12pm weekdays (517)223-7463.

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HOWELL Female preferred. (517)546-4800 days. (517)546-2142 Shannon.

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HOWELL Apt. \$300 a month. Own bath & bedroom. Please call. (313)227-1288.

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BRIGHTON/South Lyon Available for lease, 5,400-13,000sq.ft. (313)486-5333.

BRIGHTON area. Industrial buildings for lease. 3500sq.ft. w/dock/overhead, \$1167 mo. 4100sq.ft. w/office/overhead, \$1298 mo. 6100sq.ft. w/office/dock/overhead, \$1800 mo. New 12,000 to 80,000sq.ft. w/1000 to 7000sq.ft. deluxe offices, 12 docks, 6 overheads, 28ft. callings, 1800ft. from expressway. (313)231-3300.

BRIGHTON Downtown Main St. retail space, 2,000 & 2,200sq.ft., (313)227-9653.

BRIGHTON 4000sq.ft. shop will divide w/office or living quarters, close to I-96 expressway, call eve. (313)229-4362.

FENTON mini mall office or retail space, 2,000 & 2,200sq.ft., located on 5 lane highway. Very reasonable rates. (313)626-6700.

HARTLAND 14,000sq.ft. warehouse. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-9400.

HOWELL Grand River retail space from 2,000 to 3,500sq.ft. \$8 per ft. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-9400.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Pat Cooper of Triple A Student Painters coats the chimney of a Novi home.

Earning all As Student Painters makes the grade

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Where can a college student earn the kind of experience that shows he knows how to run a business?

Triple A Student Painters is the answer.

It's not so unusual to find students painting houses to earn money for school, but usually that means working for someone else for low wages. If a student tries going into business for himself, he runs into the problem of obtaining insurance, bonding and training.

Triple A Student Painters, a national franchising organization, takes care of all that. The manager of the Northville-Novi area franchise is Chris King.

"People have come to know Student Painters as a reliable, inexpensive, professional paint contractor," said King. "Every year we complete commercial and private home jobs ranging from \$100 to \$100,000. But we didn't grow to be this big on our reputation alone."

With the backing of a national organization, Triple A Student Painters can offer liability coverage up to \$1,000,000 per claim. All painters are covered by workers compensa-

tion as well.

Student Painters was founded in 1980, and from the very beginning the company realized the benefits of training. Managers attend training seminars to learn not only the techniques and requirements of painting, but how to hire and motivate workers as well.

Triple A Student Painters has to handle a variety of jobs, too. A franchise may be called on to paint a home, a condominium, institution, office or retail site. With each job comes special requirements. King said he is well-versed in meeting occupant notification rules for condominiums, progress reports for property managers and interval schedules for institutions.

It's not unusual for Triple A Student Painters to land institutional jobs because the work can be bid at a lower rate. But quality isn't sacrificed according to King.

"Student Painters is very affordable because you are receiving a first-rate, professional job all at student

prices," he said. "More recently we have adopted the slogan 'SOQNOP,' which stands for 'Sell on quality, not on price.'"

So committed is the company to a quality job that the national organization backs every job with a two-year written guarantee. If the paint fails within two years, due to flawed material or workmanship, Student Painters will repair the failed area at no cost to the customer.

And despite the low cost, students do earn pretty good money for college. Most earn around \$3,000 to \$4,000 for a summer's worth of work. That, according to King, makes customers feel good about hiring Triple A Student Painters.

"Our customers find great satisfaction in the service we provide and in knowing that they've assisted a young profession in continuing their education."

For more information about Triple A Student Painters in this area, call 1-800-543-3792.

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Money Management

Make it a policy to insure your home adequately

Take a look around your home. If a fire or storm destroyed your property, could you afford to replace all the comforts you now enjoy? If your answer is no, maybe it's time to consider homeowners insurance, says the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Homeowners policies differ mainly in the number of perils they cover and the degree of protection they offer. Form HO-1, the most basic coverage, protects against 11 perils including fire and theft. Form HO-2 offers additional coverage against losses caused by frozen plumbing, falling objects, the weight of ice and snow, bursting hot-water systems, short circuits, and leakage from a plumbing, heating or air conditioning system.

HO-3 coverage, the most popular plan today, provides coverage for all risks except those that are specifically excluded. The most notable exclusions include losses from flooding, earthquakes, war and nuclear accidents.

Once you have determined the best coverage category for you, you need to decide how much insurance

you need on your house. Its contents and liability. The amount you select to cover your house should be based on its replacement value — that is, what it would cost to rebuild a house comparable to yours. You should be insured for at least 80 percent of the current replacement value of your home.

The best homeowners policies contain a replacement-cost clause which puts the responsibility for keeping replacement-cost coverage up to date squarely on the insurer. Without it, you get reimbursed only up to the policy's limit. A replacement-cost endorsement requires the insurer to pay the full cost of repairing or replacing your home — even if the cost exceeds the amount for which you are insured.

In most cases, your personal property — the furniture, appliances, electronics and other goods in your home — is insured for half as much as your house. Most policies reimburse personal property losses on an actual cash value basis, which is the replacement cost of an item minus depreciation for age or use. A better

option is a replacement cost policy that reimburses you for the actual cost of replacing lost property. Though the premium is higher, the extra protection is generally worth the cost.

Whichever option you select, remember that your coverage can extend to your possessions when you are away from home. If you are vacationing in the Bahamas and your luggage is stolen from your room, you

will be covered. Most policies offer only limited insurance against the theft of certain valuables. Jewelry, furs and watches are often covered for no more than \$1,000. Silverware coverage is usually limited to \$2,500 and some companies limit home computer coverage to \$3,000.

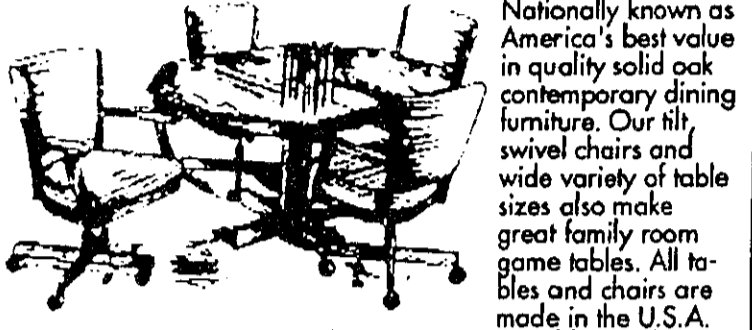
You can fill in gaps in coverage for personal articles with special insurance policies called floaters or riders.

The premiums will be based on the value of the items you insure. Your liability insurance covers you and other family members living in your household. The liability portion offered by homeowners policies is becoming increasingly important in today's litigious society. If you feel the standard \$100,000 most policies of-

fer is not enough, it is relatively inexpensive to purchase increased liability insurance. CPAs recommend that you periodically update your insurance coverage. And if you make substantial improvements to your house, be sure to raise your coverage to reflect your home's new replacement cost.

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Mail-order tax would hurt small business

For anyone who's ever bought something from a mail-order company, take notice — conventional retailers hope to see into motion legislation that would hamper direct marketers.

Recently, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 8-1 in the case of Quill Corp. vs. North Dakota Department of Revenue that state laws charging mail-order companies with the responsibility of collecting state taxes on merchandise sold and then transferring those taxes to the buyer's state are unconstitutional.

What sounds like a victory for mail-order companies, however, holds serious overtones for the industry. In its decision, the court advised that Congress, if it chooses to do so, can pass legislation requiring the collection.

Retailers and some state governments are lining up behind proposals to urge Congress to do just that. Direct marketers are urging Congress to maintain existing laws. Jeff Freedman, president of the Canton Township-based mail-order electronics distributor Planet Electronics, said requiring companies

like his to collect taxes would be a burden — perhaps not an insurmountable burden, but it would surely create a hardship.

With the right computer equipment and software — and with constant updates — a mail-order company could conceivably collect taxes from each of its customers and transmit them back to the respective state, but the result could mean some companies that are unable to cope with the changes would be forced out of business, he said.

Freedman said it's common practice for mail-order firms to inform customers they still have an obligation to pay a use tax — which is equivalent to a sales tax — to their state. "The consumer has the chance to tell the truth or not (on the yearly tax form)."

Regardless of the legalities of the issue, Freedman said the argument for a level playing field just doesn't stand up. "People don't buy from us because they hope to avoid paying sales tax; they buy because we sell products you can't get from a local store."

Hallan said it is also an issue of revenue. In a time when many states are strapped for cash, they are remiss if they overlook potential income sources, he said.

The National Governors Association estimates that allowing states to collect sales taxes on goods bought via direct mail would raise more than \$70 million a year for Michigan.

Steve Simons, president of Group SAA Limited, a Farmington Hills-based company specializing in the production and distribution of mail-order catalogs, said those who argue for new legislation may be missing a more subtle point.

"A lot of Michigan retailers are non-mail order and could care less if the industry succeeds or not," he said. "Everyone should be concerned, however, because most mail order companies are small businesses, and it is the small business that truly drives the economy."

The level playing field traditional retailers are calling for would be a less populated one, he argued. "What it will do is shrink the industry by 40 to 50 percent," he said. While that might please larger

mail-order companies that can cope with the new requirements and the traditional retailers, it would be bad news for consumers and entrepreneurs.

As corporate America continues to downsize, the government should encourage, not discourage entrepreneurs. Much of the mail-order industry's growth can be attributed to the ability of entrepreneurs to start and maintain businesses with low overhead.

"This means less competition and higher prices for the consumer," he said. Chet Dazell, spokesman for the national Direct Marketing Association, said the notion that mail order companies collecting taxes would result in substantial revenues for states is just wrong.

Most of the figures he has heard — \$70 million in additional tax revenues to the states — are from a 1987 update of a 1984 study by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Those figures are unjustified and actually include revenue that is already being collected by direct marketers who have a presence in the state.

The figures are also wrong because they fail to factor in that a large segment of the direct-marketing industry is tax exempt (sales of insurance and investments) or largely exempt (sales of magazines, foods and pharmaceuticals), he said.

Dazell said mail-order companies already collect taxes in states where they have a physical presence, but asking companies — the vast majority of which are small businesses — to keep track of 46 sales taxes and an untold number of local taxing districts is unfair.

Dazell dismissed the argument that mail-order companies have an unfair advantage over conventional retail outlets. "People buy (from mail order) for convenience purposes, not to avoid paying sales taxes."

"If that were the case, a Michigan customer would not buy from a Michigan-based catalog company — and that's just not the case."

We've got the right size swimming pool to fit your backyard!
doughboy

Size available:
12' x 16'
12' x 24'
16' x 24'
18' x 24'
24' x 36'
30' x 48'
36' x 48'
48' x 96'

15% off all Rectangular Liners for Kayak & Hendon

1200-336-3422
204 N. W. 36-352
1924 W. 1st St. #104
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Change order and ship out stock orders only. No back orders. Custom liners for any pool!

Filters for Every Size and Style of Pool

Sequel I - D.E. filter with 12" Sand Filter with Pool Power Pak I with Strainer Assembly
Sequel II - D.E. filter or 12" Sand Filter with Pool Power Pak II with Strainer Assembly

15% off all Rectangular Liners for Kayak & Hendon

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Change order and ship out stock orders only. No back orders. Custom liners for any pool!

Three R POOLS
12700 Ten Mile Rd. (In the Colonial Industrial Complex)
SOUTH LYON 437-8400
Call Us Today!

We've got the tractor for you!

14hp Heavy Duty Yard Tractor with Full Floating 42" Tined Mower
Retail \$3495
Sale \$2395

Model 1481-91

Hydrostatic Drive
• 14hp Vanguard V-twin engine • Double channel welded chain
• Oil pressure fed • Adjustable ball joints for steering
• Hydrostatic drive • Creepable bearings
• Cast iron front axle • Full floating 42" tined mower
• Rear leggs available

12 hp Yard Tractor with 42" Mower Sale \$1699
RETAIL \$2295

• 12 hp Briggs & Stratton cast iron sleeved bore
• Cast iron front axle • Oil pressure fed
• 5 speed transmission • Adjustable ball joints for steering
• Double channel welded frame

8hp Rider with 30" mower & electric start
Retail \$1495
Sale \$995

Model 80XE

All other tractors on sale
Larger engine, cast iron axle
Full tire with 20 year warranty
The New Name for CASE Tractors

New Hudson Power
53535 Grand River at Haas
Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-3
(313) 437-1444

BOAT SMART KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

* Cold water chills 25 times faster than cold air. (This is the reason that a person feels numb within a few seconds after falling into cold water.)

* The three leading causes of boating fatalities are: first — capsizing, second — falls overboard, and third — collisions.

Comfortable: No matter what your size

Are you tall? Short? Or in between? It doesn't matter... Ford's complete line of tractors fit people of all sizes. The Accommodator™ seat has an inclined seat track that gives you an ideal seat position. All controls are within easy, natural reach — no stretching! And the Step-Thru™ deck means it's easy on, easy off.

Stop and try one on. We've got the tractor — and the operator — to fit your needs.

Ford employees discount available.

CANTON TRACTOR SALES, INC.
42045 Michigan Ave. (1/4 Miles W. of I-275)
Canton - 397-1511

GARY SHELTON WINDOW INSTALLATION
"Serving the North Oakland Area Since 1971"

We specialize in high quality installation of replacement windows and patio doors manufactured by GREAT LAKES WINDOW, INC.

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER!

Will Your New Windows Have:

1. Fusion welded corners on the sashes?
2. Urethane foam lined frames, R13?
3. Lifetime transferable warranty backed by a billion dollar corporation?
4. Double sealed glass with thermo break?
5. Test results that show 0.00 air infiltration?
6. Fusion welded main frames on sashes and casements?

"They will if you call Gary Shelton Window Installation!"

WE HANDLE THE COMPLETE JOB • NO SUBCONTRACTORS

FREE ESTIMATES 685-3713
311 HURON - MILFORD

YOU'LL STAND BEHIND OUR MOWERS — BECAUSE WE DO

SALE \$417 Closed July 4th & 5th, Open July 6th 8 am - 6 pm SALE \$655

1991 Model "Broom" • 16hp Briggs & Stratton cast iron sleeved bore engine • Cast iron front axle • Oil pressure fed • 5 speed transmission • Adjustable ball joints for steering • Double channel welded frame

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AMERICAN MADE QUALITY

Ingorsoll

HURRY SALE ENDS JULY 8

Deer Creek Sales, Inc
1504 Linn Rd., Williamston
Between Williamston & I-96, 1 mile west on Linn Rd.
(517) 655-1788
Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5 Closed July 3rd & 4th

Rush Lake Hills Golf Club
3199 Rush Lake Rd., Pinckney, MI 48169
Clubhouse (313) 878-9790

SUMMER GOLF SPECIAL
18 Holes of Golf - 2 Players with Cart
\$320 \$250 Senior Citizen

Please call ahead for starting times. Monday thru Friday only. Must present coupon. Offer expires 8-15-92.

It Makes Just Plain HORSE SENSE
To Saddle Up With Us!

Brighton Recreation Riding Stable

Where you will find High Quality Horses and enjoy a ride you would expect from your very own horse. Take in nature as you explore scenic wooded trails. See for yourself, you will find we are like No Other Stable

6660 Chilson Rd., Brighton
(313) 227-4622

Summer Day Camps 8 yrs. to 18 yrs. 10am-2pm

VALUES approved by Uncle Sam

LIFETIME WARRANTY TOP

16 HP Garden Tractor with 44" mower

• Onan Performer XSL Engine
• Automatic hydraulic drive transmission
• Hydraulic lift
• Model 3016

16 HP "Big Wheel" Tractor with 48" mower

• Onan Performer XSL engine
• Model 4016
• New design with more power & features

AMERICAN MADE QUALITY

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(517) 655-1788
Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5 Closed July 3rd & 4th

FIREWORKS & BUNGEE JUMPING!

For:
Brighton
Ann Arbor
Whitmore Lake
South Lyon
& Surrounding Areas:

HAS MOVED TO ...
The **Barn Stormer**
FUN AND DANCING

Festival Hours: Thursday July 2nd Friday July 3rd, & Saturday July 4th 5pm-2am
9411 E. M-36 • Whitmore Lake

Fireworks and Cookout Starts At Dusk July 4th

Featuring: Bar-B-Q Chicken & Ribs, Corn Roast, Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Ice Cream and Much More!
Pancake Breakfast, Sunday July 5th

First 5000 People Receive A Commemorative Lapel Pin FREE!

Classic Car Show
Sponsored by Loose Lugnuts
Sunday July 5th
9:00am-5:00pm
Awards Ceremony at 3:30 pm

V.I.P. VIDEO
One FREE Video Rental with Rental of Same WITH COUPON Expires 7-31-92

Bring The Family For Fun & Entertainment!

Business Briefs

THE OLIVE GARDEN ITALIAN RESTAURANT brought its famous "hospitaliano" to Novi with the opening of the new Olive Garden location on Monday, May 25. The new Olive Garden is located at 43300 Crescent Boulevard.

The Olive Garden combines the best of Italy: Northern and Southern cuisine with an assortment of fresh pasta, a selection of wines by the glass, and friendly efficient service. Entrees are moderately priced from \$8-\$10 for dinner and \$4-\$5 for lunch.

"We are very excited to be opening an Olive Garden in Novi," says Bill Day, Olive Garden general manager. "We are employing more than 100 people to serve up a full lunch and dinner Italian menu in our 330-seat, 9,100 square-foot dining room. Guests can also take advantage of our take-out service at home or for the office."

Lunch and dinner at the Olive Garden with a basket of fresh baked, soft warm garlic breadsticks—a regional specialty from Southern Italy—followed by classic garden salad, served family style. Refills for both are encouraged. In the true tradition of Italian hospitality, unlimited refills of non-alcoholic beverages are also offered.

Menu Favorites: Entrees, made strictly from fresh ingredients, include traditional Italian favorites like Lasagna, Manicotti, Chicken Parmigiana, and Ravioli. More exotic dishes popular in Northern Italy, such as Veal Piccata, Chicken Marsala and Fettuccine Alfredo are also featured. Regional platters are available for those who would like to sample several items.

Another attraction at the Olive Garden is the large selection of Italian wines served by the glass or bottle. Full bar service is also available, as is a tempting dessert menu.

The restaurant, decorated with brightly colored Italian cafe umbrellas in a garden setting and al fresco murals, is the perfect setting for either a family dinner or a business lunch. Upon entering the Olive Garden, guests can watch chefs make different types of fresh pasta

and taste them later in the dining room. The Novi Olive Garden is open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; no reservations are needed. The phone number for the restaurant is 348-4279.

The Olive Garden has eight locations in the metro-Detroit area: Novi, Rochester Hills, East Detroit, Ann Arbor, Warren, Sterling Heights, Livonia and Southgate.

DECORATING DEN and Waverly, a manufacturer of home decorating fabrics, will team up during the month of July to premier the new line of fabrics exclusive to Decorating Den interior decorators at a free seminar.

Among the exclusive fabrics to be unveiled will be Decorating Den's new fabric, "Partner's Legacy." This fabric, designed by Carol Donayre Bugg, is a black and white toile showcasing black laborers in different surroundings.

The public is invited to share in this free design workshop to be held Thursday, July 9, from 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks Novi. New ideas in decorating as well as decorating tips will be taught. The event is being sponsored by local Decorating Den designers, Nadene Donohue, Linda Yates, Jeti Dietrick and Ann Marloff.

With more than 1,100 Decorating Den franchise owners operating in the United States, Canada, Scotland, England, Australia and Japan, Decorating Den is the first affordable, international, shop-at-home interior decorating franchise company. Each franchisee is professionally trained at the corporate headquarters. These decorators bring thousands of samples of drapery, furniture, carpet and wallcovering to the customer's home or office in a specially equipped Color-Van. Consultations are always complimentary.

For more information, contact Nadene Donohue at 363-8230.

WORLD GYM advertisement featuring a photo of a person working out and text describing the gym's location at 11930 Whitmore Lake Rd. and its hours of operation.

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 75,000 circulation every week. Map showing coverage area in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Table listing various classified categories and their associated rates, such as Personal, General, and Automotive.

Absolutely Free: All items offered in this 'Absolutely Free' column must be exactly that. Two Deadlines: Monday 3:30 for Wednesday Green Sheet, Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newsweek Publications has no authority to bind this conditions stated in the applicable rate card.

Green Sheet Classifieds appear in: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

Table titled 'To place your classified ad:' and 'To place your circular or display ad:' listing rates for various ad types and locations.

Place classified ads: Monday: 8 am to 5 pm, Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm.

Table titled 'Personal', 'General', and 'Automotive' listing specific ad categories and their rates.

or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968.

accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis.

GARDEN STONE advertisement by UNILOCK, featuring a photo of a garden and text describing the 'CLASSIC DESIGN AND SIMPLE CONSTRUCTION' system.

Re-new your kitchen for under \$300* advertisement. Includes text about kitchen tune-up services and contact information for Kitchen Tune-Up.

Used Auto Show Carpet advertisement offering a 25% discount on carpet services.

PROGRESS advertisement featuring a large 'P' logo and text about a special section in the newspaper.

Donald E. McNabb Co. advertisement for interior design and carpet services, including contact information and a list of services.

Helpful TIPS advertisement for garage, moving, and rummage sales, including contact information for various offices.

Green Sheet Classifieds advertisement with 'GET RESULTS' and '24 Hour FAX' services, including contact information.

Helpful TIPS advertisement for garage, moving, and rummage sales, including contact information for various offices.

Arts & Crafts, Antiques, and Auction services advertisement, including contact information for various businesses.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION advertisement for Home, Barns, 15 acres, including contact information for the auctioneer.

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

FOULMEREVILLE July 2 & 3 10:30pm Something for everyone...

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET...

HAMBURG Bikes, summer sale...

HAMBURG Bikes, summer sale...

HAMBURG Bikes, summer sale...

HAMBURG Bikes, summer sale...

HOWELL 1988 Pontiac 6000 LE...

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REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 138,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-5705 or 689-2121 Wayne County 248-2022 Waukegan County 227-4436

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171 Help Wanted Sales

PROFESSIONAL salesperson needed for expanding retail carpet company. Experience preferred but not required. Organizational skills a must. Hourly commission bonuses available. Apply in person 9am-7pm Mon-Sat at: DONALD E. McHale Co., 31260 S. Milford Rd., Milford, MI. (313)437-6146. REAL Estate broker looking for full time seasoned real estate professional. Must be self-starter. Please call in person or write to: BANFIELD REAL ESTATE, 517548-0600, (313)227-1314. SALES/BLINDS Full time experienced in store blind sales for home furnishings store at Orchard Ln and 14 Mile. Call Mrs. Poole, 9am to Noon at (313)455-4400. SALES part-time mornings \$5.00 per hr plus bonuses. Ideal for retiree or housewife. Mr. Marz, (313)229-9611. TELEMARKETERS needed. \$5.00/hr to start plus bonuses. No sales, appointments only. For more information call Michelle (313)227-6659 from Noon till 4pm.

172 Education Instruction

TAKING applicants for secondary teaching position in science/math subjects. West High School Christian Academy, Milford. Please call (313)653-7015 or (313)887-2177. BABYSITTER experienced Can sit in my home. Ask for Jessica (313)546-8919. BABYSITTER, yard work, Brighton area. (313)229-1650. COLLEGE board grad looking for daytime employment. 30hrs/week. (313)227-4535.

173 Young People

11 YR old girl will babysit. High-Plymouth area. \$2.00 per hr. (313)878-9604.

174 Situations Wanted

CHRISTIAN lady will care for children or elderly. Seeking live in position. 221 W. Lapeer St., Apsara, MI 48107. (313)556-2535. DEPENDABLE, detail oriented paralegal/legal assist. seeking position in Livingston County. Assoc. degree, paralegal studies, B.S. Business Adm. 7 plus yrs. clerical experience. Please call (313)548-1128. DO you need a mature, reliable, experienced housecleaning lady? whiterose@aol.com (313)985-7966. HOUSECLEANING - Spic & Span. Exc. references. Call Sharon, (313)437-9466. HOUSECLEANING, responsive, price negotiable. Top notch quality. See (313)546-8421. LIFE GUARD, certified, w/first aid, available for pools, parties, and other water related activities. (313)822-5235. NORTHVILLE resident seeking fulltime work processing position using WordPerfect 5.1 on an IBM PC. Good grammar & proofreading skills. Prefer work in Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington Hills areas. Box 32729 c/o Northville Record, 104 N. Main, Northville MI 48167.

175 Business and Professional Services

SECRETARIAL SOLUTIONS 313-344-0098 BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES • Word Processing • Letters - Resumes • Reports - Term Papers • Transcription • Labels - Mail Merge • Telephone Answering • Voice Mail - 24 Hours • Fax, Copies • Shipping • Saturday Hours 4240 Grand River Cedar Ridge Plaza • Novi (313)229-9340. NEED extra income, not afraid to work. Have more than enough money for early retirement. Call to set up a business meeting to see how. (313)546-0518.

176 Business Opportunities

1974 SUZUKI GT500 Trike. New tires, runs good. \$1,440. (313)227-4065 after 5pm. 1978 Honda 1000 Goldwing. \$5,000. (313)546-7894. 1979 KTM 400, runs great, many new parts, \$400. (313)549-2828. 1979 SUZUKI Fully dressed. Good condition. \$700. (313)227-8981. 1979 SUZUKI GS 650, w/riding exc. cond., \$550. (313)632-5204. 1979 YAMAHA Special, 3200 miles, like new, \$650. (313)684-6872. 1980 SUZUKI GS-750, Low miles. Exc. cond. Runs great. \$550/best. (313)546-0377. 1981 HARLEY Davidson Super, 4,000 miles, \$6,500 or best offer. Call (313)546-6883. 1984 YAMAHA FJ 800. Runs like brand new, low miles, looks great. \$1,500. (313)878-3790.

177 Boats and Equipment

1987 YAMAHA Vrago S355, 6.000 miles, great shape. \$1,350. (313)878-6167. 1988 SUZUKI RM 250, exc. cond., \$1,200. (313)546-1123. 1990 CR 250, low hrs, F&P. Plus other extras. \$2,500. (313)685-1846. 1991 KAWASAKI KX125, looks & runs exc., many extras plus full outfit. \$2,500. (313)229-2608. 350 HONDA Run, \$150 or best. (313)229-9420. HARLEY Owners - motorcycle trailer made from horse trailer. 22' low floor, enclosed. (313)229-8887. MOTORCYCLE Repair, any year, any model, any price. (313)546-4660. 1984 19FT. Fourwinds-190 Honda, includes Shorelander trailer. \$2,000. (313)854-7471. 1985 17FT. Four Winds, 1700 lbs. All canvas, trailer. \$6,000. (313)227-2876. 1985 18' ALUMINUM Blue Fin, 30 hp New Evinrude, w/ahull, 4800. Exc. cond. (313)546-3718. 1985 YAMAHA 3 Wheeler, exc. cond., \$700. (313)229-7443. 1987 19FT. Rigid motor, 22 hrs. w/ahull, canvas, full canvas, ship to shore, lots of extras. \$13,800. (313)889-2715. 1989 24FT. 6in. Arma speedboat, high performance 454 engine, in exc. cond., low hours, custom dual axle trailer, w/compass. (313)227-0207. 1988 SUPRA Marsh, open bow trailer, 166 hours, retail now \$32,000. Priced to sell \$22,000. Min. condition. (313)824-2222. 1990 ASTRO 16, 160 hp, 1500 Mercury, 19H, lit \$19,000, sell \$11,500. (313)459-5988, (313)705-6568 page. 1990 KAWASAKI GOSOX Jet Ski, Great cond. \$3,600, reason for offer. (313)546-6112 after 4pm. 1991 BOMBARDIER jet ski, twin carb, 580 CC, Grand Tour Sea-Doo, 3 seat, plus gear. \$5,000. (313)878-2180. 19th Century, 188 HP Mercruis, 100, mooring cover, trailer, more. \$150. (313)846-3577. 20 FT. Six Centurion Falcon bowrider, 240 hp, Eagle custom trailer. \$13,900. (313)548-4583. 21' ALUMINUM pontoon boat. Good deck. Ready to go. \$1,700. (313)227-2936. 35 HP Evinrude & 35 HP Johnson. Outdoor motors. Runs good. \$200 each. (313)227-8887. HOBIE Cat, 18', loaded. \$1,800/best. (313)349-0489; (313)876-8417 days.

178 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

1988 SCAMPER pop-up. Like new. Sleeps 8. \$3,000. (313)229-2162. 1988 WILDERNESS 24th, Air, awning, microwave, rear double bed, center living, \$8,200 or best offer. (313)227-5361 after 5pm. 1981 VALOR pop-up, sleeps 6. \$500. Misc. camping equipment. Honda 310 3-wheeler. (313)228-9712. Instant Holiday Boating - Used & Brokerage Boats. Priced for quick clearance - many to choose from. Most are 1981 & CHRYSLER 215 SPORT with 160. Motor & custom triple trailer, very clean and nice only. \$11,995. (313)437-9943, (313)228-7268. 86-17 GLEASON FUTURA W/ 135 hp Mercury outboard & custom triple trailer. Great boat. \$9,995. (313)228-3838. 1974 EVINRUDE 9.9 outboard, runs good, \$600 or offer. (313)228-3838. 1984 19FT. Fourwinds-190 Honda, includes Shorelander trailer. \$2,000. (313)854-7471. 1985 17FT. Four Winds, 1700 lbs. All canvas, trailer. \$6,000. (313)227-2876. 1985 18' ALUMINUM Blue Fin, 30 hp New Evinrude, w/ahull, 4800. Exc. cond. (313)546-3718. 1985 YAMAHA 3 Wheeler, exc. cond., \$700. (313)229-7443. 1987 19FT. Rigid motor, 22 hrs. w/ahull, canvas, full canvas, ship to shore, lots of extras. \$13,800. (313)889-2715. 1989 24FT. 6in. Arma speedboat, high performance 454 engine, in exc. cond., low hours, custom dual axle trailer, w/compass. (313)227-0207. 1988 SUPRA Marsh, open bow trailer, 166 hours, retail now \$32,000. Priced to sell \$22,000. Min. condition. (313)824-2222. 1990 ASTRO 16, 160 hp, 1500 Mercury, 19H, lit \$19,000, sell \$11,500. (313)459-5988, (313)705-6568 page. 1990 KAWASAKI GOSOX Jet Ski, Great cond. \$3,600, reason for offer. (313)546-6112 after 4pm. 1991 BOMBARDIER jet ski, twin carb, 580 CC, Grand Tour Sea-Doo, 3 seat, plus gear. \$5,000. (313)878-2180. 19th Century, 188 HP Mercruis, 100, mooring cover, trailer, more. \$150. (313)846-3577. 20 FT. Six Centurion Falcon bowrider, 240 hp, Eagle custom trailer. \$13,900. (313)548-4583. 21' ALUMINUM pontoon boat. Good deck. Ready to go. \$1,700. (313)227-2936. 35 HP Evinrude & 35 HP Johnson. Outdoor motors. Runs good. \$200 each. (313)227-8887. HOBIE Cat, 18', loaded. \$1,800/best. (313)349-0489; (313)876-8417 days.

179 Auto Parts And Services

1988 DUTCHMAN 35th, travel trailer. Exc. cond. \$11,000. Many extras. \$11,000. (313)437-9943, (313)228-7268. 1989 STARCRAFT Astroline pop-up camper, 865 lbs. w/ custom converter, like new, \$2,500. Great for all stars. (313)448-0143. 22 FT. Travel trailer, sleeps 6, set console, dual axle, opening good cond., \$4,200. (313)228-5436. 48 UTILITY trailer w/ahull and canvas cover. \$225 or best. (313)546-7473. APACHE camper, sleeps 8, clean, \$300. Brighton. (313)229-6499. DODGE motor home, fully set-up, sleeps 6, dual air, very good cond., very clean. \$5,000/best. (313)437-4403. HARLEY Owners - motorcycle trailer made from horse trailer. 22' low floor, enclosed. (313)229-8887. NEW deluxe top quality tandem axle trailer, 7,000 GVW, Electric brakes, deluxe paint & propane. Leading lenders, set back jack, stake pockets, self-storing ramp. \$11,125. 18ft., \$11,450. (313)546-5837, (313)546-4848. 1976 or 1977 Monte Carlo parts. Truck lot \$70. Rear bumper \$70. 2 front fenders \$40. Back cover \$10. Front grill w/hoodlight assembly \$85. All southern parts. (313)878-3790. 1979 FORD 2.5 4 cylinder engine, runs good, \$350. (313)548-2633 after 7:30pm.

180 Need Service?

1980 CHEVETTE, blue, for parts only. (313)548-5984. 1982 ESCORT, for parts only. (313)758-5348. 1983 CAVALIER, just for parts. (313)229-0804, (313)227-4464. 1983 DODGE Charger 2.2, for parts only, no rust. \$180. John (313)856-5642. 1984 JEEP 258 1.6 motor, 35,000 miles, runs great. \$250 or best offer. (313)227-0294. 1985 & 1986 FORD Escort parts. Rust free. Hood, \$50. Left/Right door, \$75. Front bumper, \$40. Hatchback, \$100. Rear bumper, \$40. Trunk fenders, \$50 ea. (313)546-3589. 1.6 ESCORT head, good condition. \$150. 1980 38 DODS motor, parts, \$100. (313)227-2839. 1985 & 1986 FORD Escort parts. Rust free. Hood, \$50. Left/Right door, \$75. Front bumper, \$40. Hatchback, \$100. Rear bumper, \$40. Trunk fenders, \$50 ea. (313)546-3589. NEED BOAT SERVICE? Come to MICHIGAN'S PREMIER SERVICE CENTER. Full Fiberglass Repair Center. All Major Brand Motors & Stern Drives. No Wait! No Hassle! Insurance Work Welcome. WILSON MARINE. 6095 W. GRAND RIVER at Lake Chemung. At Lake Chemung. 517-546-3774.

EATING RIGHT CAN HELP REDUCE THE RISK OF CANCER. It can also help you reduce your weight.

And since a 12-year study shows that being 40% or more overweight puts you at high risk, it makes sense to follow these guidelines for healthy living! Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C—oranges, cantaloupe, strawberries, peaches, apricots, broccoli, cauliflower, brussel sprouts, cabbage. Eat a high-fiber, low-fat diet that includes whole-grain breads and cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat. Eat lean meats, fish, skinned poultry and low-fat dairy products. Drink alcoholic beverages only in moderation. For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

WILSON MARINE'S 4th of JULY PRICE BLOWOUT SALE. 17 ACRES OF BOATS. Closed July 4th. NEW 1992 Model 1700 w/trailer REG \$11,599 SALE \$7,495*. NEW 1992 Model 195 1/0 w/trailer REG \$11,599 SALE \$9,995*. NEW 1992 Model 1600 w/trailer REG \$7,595 SALE \$6,995*. NEW 1992 Model 1800 w/trailer REG \$9,295 SALE \$8,995*. 70 HP w/Trailer SALE \$6,995*. 90 HP w/Trailer SALE \$8,995*. PADDE BOATS 3 different styles REG \$399.95 SALE \$369.95*. 1229 Value! SKI PACKAGE 3 Buckle Ski Vest 7.5 Ft. Tow Rope For Ski REG \$149 SALE \$129.95*. DOCKS & PIERS 24' x 12' w/ 20' x 20' Section REG \$299.50 SALE \$249.95* Plus Tax. SWIM RAFTS REG 1875 As Low As \$795. SKI WET SUITS Shorty and Fulls • Ho Sports • Ho Sport • Ho Sport • Ho Sport Starting At \$89.95* Plus Tax. We're open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 8; Closed July 4th & Sundays. WILSON MARINE Corp. 6095 W. Grand River Between Brighton & Howell at Lake Chemung 517 546-3774

Wilson Marine's 4th of July Price Blowout Sale. 17 Acres of Boats. Closed July 4th. 1987 19FT. Rigid motor, 22 hrs. w/ahull, canvas, full canvas, ship to shore, lots of extras. \$13,800. (313)889-2715. 1989 24FT. 6in. Arma speedboat, high performance 454 engine, in exc. cond., low hours, custom dual axle trailer, w/compass. (313)227-0207. 1988 SUPRA Marsh, open bow trailer, 166 hours, retail now \$32,000. Priced to sell \$22,000. Min. condition. (313)824-2222. 1990 ASTRO 16, 160 hp, 1500 Mercury, 19H, lit \$19,000, sell \$11,500. (313)459-5988, (313)705-6568 page. 1990 KAWASAKI GOSOX Jet Ski, Great cond. \$3,600, reason for offer. (313)546-6112 after 4pm. 1991 BOMBARDIER jet ski, twin carb, 580 CC, Grand Tour Sea-Doo, 3 seat, plus gear. \$5,000. (313)878-2180. 19th Century, 188 HP Mercruis, 100, mooring cover, trailer, more. \$150. (313)846-3577. 20 FT. Six Centurion Falcon bowrider, 240 hp, Eagle custom trailer. \$13,900. (313)548-4583. 21' ALUMINUM pontoon boat. Good deck. Ready to go. \$1,700. (313)227-2936. 35 HP Evinrude & 35 HP Johnson. Outdoor motors. Runs good. \$200 each. (313)227-8887. HOBIE Cat, 18', loaded. \$1,800/best. (313)349-0489; (313)876-8417 days. HIGHLAND MARINE & SUPPLIES Parts, service & accessories for all boats at discount prices. • Prop Repair • Repairs done in 3 days • In-Board Specialists On-site! Call at 845-9 887-4126 Open 7 Days. Serving You Since 1968. 6884 Whitmore Lake Rd. Whitmore Lake, Ann Arbor (313) 662-4548. Open Daily 9am, Closed Sunday. CLASSIFIED BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT. MOORE'S R.V. MALL, INC. Offer good thru July 3, 1992. 3 First 15 Purchasers Receive Awning, Spare, Spare Cover & Bracket. Plus Convenience Package At NO CHARGE! BRAND NEW 1992 DODGE STEALTH V6, automatic, air. Stock #352465. WAS \$20,528 NOW \$18,610. Conveniently located at the corner of Ann Arbor Rd. and Main St. in Plymouth! Dick Scott DODGE. Mon. & Thurs. Sales Open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Service Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free Tank of Gas with Every New Car Purchase. 451-2110 962-3322. 684 Ann Arbor Rd. 1 1/2 miles off 1275 Plymouth.

Get Your BEST SHOT at Dick Scott. DODGE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. BRAND NEW 1992 DODGE STEALTH V6, automatic, air. Stock #352465. WAS \$20,528 NOW \$18,610. Conveniently located at the corner of Ann Arbor Rd. and Main St. in Plymouth! Dick Scott DODGE. Mon. & Thurs. Sales Open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Service Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free Tank of Gas with Every New Car Purchase. 451-2110 962-3322. 684 Ann Arbor Rd. 1 1/2 miles off 1275 Plymouth.

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Brighton Chrysler • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE. 9827 E. Grand River • Brighton (313)229-4100 (313) 229-4100. '88 DODGE COLT \$3995. '90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$6995. '88 DODGE CARAVAN LE \$5995. '92 DODGE DAKOTA \$8995. '90 CHEVY 3/4 TON OLIGO VAN \$9995. '91 CHEVY S-10 4X4 PICKUP \$4478. '90 CHEVY W/T PICKUP \$5980. '92 CHEVY F150 4x4 \$5998. '87 SAFARI VAN \$3468. NEW TRUCKS IN STOCK. 1992 SILVERADO EXT. CAB Buckets, black, 2T109 \$14,960*. 1992 EXT CAB SILVERADO 4x4 Loaded, 2 tone, 5T124 \$20,267*. 1992 4X4 TON 4x4 EXT CAB Loaded Silverado. 5T121. Only \$21,718. 1992 1 TON 4x4 SILVERADO Dooley Turbo 6.5 Diesel. Was \$26,631. Now \$24,269. Frank Grohs CHEVROLET-GEO. 7120 DEXTER RD. • DEXTER (313) 426-4677. 6.2 & 6.5 Diesels. Monday, Wed., Thurs. open till 8:00. 1-94 AT ZEEB ROAD. 1-94 at Zeeb Rd. 1.1 Mile Turn Left. *Plus tax, lic., rebate to dir. GM Employee. Save 5% more. Destination incl.

240 Automobiles
Over \$1,000

1990 NISSAN 2 dr., 17,000 actual miles, like new, \$9400. (313)349-7171 or (313)348-1069

1990 OLDS Cutlass, exc cond \$10,000. Call after Thurs. (517)223-3201.

1990 PONTIAC Grand Am LE 4 dr., auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows/locks, rear defroster, am/fm cassette, 36,500 miles \$8000. (313)231-2454.

1990 PONTIAC Sunbird Auto, air, loaded. Exc cond. 50,000 miles. Must sell. (517)549-2476.

1991 ESCORT GT. Ultra blue, 5 speed, 12,000 miles, wife's car, exc. cond. must sell, new car arrived. \$7,900/best offer. (313)878-9202.

1991 GEO Storm GSI 15K mi. Air bag, air, red, 5 speed. \$9,200 or best. (313)348-6412.

1991 LINCOLN Town Car 23,000 mi. Warranty. Like new \$17,900. Okemos, please leave message. (517)349-4841.

1991 MERCURY Cougar XR7 fully loaded, bright burgandy w/gray interior. (517)848-1627.

1992 GEO Metro, 6 yr., 100,000 mile warranty, 6,700 miles, 5 speed, am/fm cassette radio. \$6,900. (313)878-6154.

241 Automobiles
Under \$1,000

89 MERKUR Scorpio. Exc. cond., loaded, heated seats, moon, hwy miles \$10,500. (313)227-2862.

1976 CAMARO. Runs, needs work to drive or for parts. \$300. (313)437-3677.

1976 CHEVY Malibu 4 dr., 350 2 berrel, auto, a/c, very reliable trans., in good cond. \$675 obo. (517)546-0514.

1976 FORD Granada. Needs work. Will run. \$100. (313)437-3228.

1978 CUTLASS wagon, good tires/brakes/trans/transportation. (313)227-5462 after 5pm.

1979 BUICK Clean, runs good, looks good. \$800 or best. (517)223-7177.

1979 DATSUN 280ZX 2+2. Good running cond., needs body work. \$600. (313)227-5935.

1979 MONTE Carlo, runs good, looks good. \$800/best. (517)546-7129.

1979 MUSTANG 5.0, runs good, looks good. \$995. (517)546-7419.

1980 AUDI 5000. Auto., air, stereo, exc. cond. \$995. (313)685-2456.

1980 CUTLASS Brougham, 4 door, new motor not completely installed. \$400 or best offer. (313)227-2838.

1980 FARMONT, clean, \$300 Brighton. (313)229-6499.

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird. Excellent transportation. \$650. (313)685-1117.

1980 TOYOTA Celica, 5 speed, runs great, uses no oil. \$500. (313)878-3934.

1981 AMC Concord. Great transportation, good cond. \$300. (517)223-3898.

1981 BUICK Riviera. Runs good, great interior. \$500. (517)223-3662.

1981 CROWN Victoria. Loaded, 82,000 miles. \$650/best. Evenings (517)548-1039.

1981 ESCORT. Runs exc., low miles, needs body work. \$500 or best offer. (517)546-9041.

1981 PONTIAC 1000, 2 dr., runs great. \$500. (313)632-5508.

1982 FORD Escort. Body good. Great mpg. Needs a good home. \$550. (313)878-9624.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Ciera Diesel, all power, exc. cond., \$800. (517)546-0398.

1982 OLDS Firenza, dependable, \$1,000. (313)227-5907, after 5pm.

1983 CAMARO 4 cylinder, sharp, needs work. \$700. (517)223-7655 after 6.

1983 DODGE 400, dependable, good running condition. \$575. (313)632-5903.

1983 DODGE Omni. Dependable, good gas mileage. (313)632-7740.

1983 DODGE Aries, \$300 or best offer. (517)223-9712.

1983 MERCURY stationwagon, high mileage, good cond. \$700. (517)546-4065.

1983 PLYMOUTH Horizon. \$200. Needs some work. Runs. After 1pm. (313)685-2776.

1983 Renault Alliance. Manual trans. Runs or for parts. \$350 or best. (313)229-7901 before 3pm.

1984 COUGAR, power steering brakes, air, body rust. \$800. (517)546-2014.

1984 DODGE Daytona, runs good, cracked windshield, \$650. Between 5-9pm (313)486-1799.

1986 PONTIAC Grand Am 4 dr., 4 cylinder, auto, air, very good rd cloth interior, 134,000 miles, hood, bumper, front left fender damaged. Will sell parts or whole car as is. (313)878-6783.

4TH OF JULY EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory: Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory, and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, July 2nd at 3:30pm.

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be Friday, July 3rd at 3:30pm.

WE WILL BE OPEN ON MONDAY, JULY 6TH FROM 8:30AM TO 5PM

NEED A NEW CAR? CREDIT PROBLEMS?

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USED CARS

1992 DODGE D-150 PICKUP #106, Magnum V-6, auto, air, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, cast. alum. wheels & more. Was \$17,430 NOW \$14,494*	1992 DODGE B250 CONVERSION VAN #216, Magnum V-6, auto, air, full power, cruise, tilt, custom paint, alum. wheels, steering boards. Was \$24,068 NOW \$18,293**	1992 DAKOTA LONG BED PICKUP #059, Magnum V-6, auto, air, special LE pkg., alum. wheels, cast. rear step bumper, sliding rear window, white letter tires. Was \$14,282 NOW \$12,175**	1992 DAKOTA 4X4 LONG BED #391, 5.2L Magnum V-6, 4 speed auto, alum. wheels, air, special LE pkg., #235-15 white letter tires, sliding rear window, air, power, cast. 17" premium interior. Was \$17,600 NOW \$15,372**
1992 DODGE SPIRIT #051, V-6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, r. def., & more. Was \$13,269 NOW \$11,955* or 36 month Gold Key Plus for \$236**	1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE #465, V-6, auto, air, cast. power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, and more. Was \$18,798 NOW \$16,987* or 36 month Gold Key Plus for \$248**	1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM #431, V-6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, r. def., and more. Was \$13,995 NOW \$11,900* or 36 month Gold Key Plus for \$258**	1992 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB #458, Magnum V-6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, cast. alum. wheels and more. NOW \$12,971* or 36 month Gold Key Plus for \$292**

USED CARS

1990 FORD MUSTANG LX 5.0 Power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, air, nice clean car only \$7495	1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE #038, auto, air, r. def., stereo, only \$6988	1990 PLYMOUTH LASER #788, 5 speed, air, tilt, cast., center console, great sports car, only \$7888	1991 DODGE SHADOW #023, auto, air, rear def., stereo, low miles, only \$7288
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1992 DODGE DAYTONA
"Indy Red" Stk. #2350
\$193.69*

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HILLTOP FORD
1991 MARK VII LSC

"0" Down SPECIAL

Moon roof, leather

ONLY \$19,400
Only \$1200

1984 FORD LTD WGN

1985 T-BIRD
V-6 auto
Only \$1900

1985 DODGE ARIES 2 DR
Only \$1600

1987 MERC. GD. MARQ. LS 4 DR
Loaded
Only \$3900

1988 CHEVY S-10 P.U.
5 spd., stereo
Only \$3900

1987 COUGAR
V-6, auto, pwr windows, locks, tilt, cruise
Only \$5900

1988 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR
V-6, air, pwr. windows & locks
Only \$5900

1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE 4 DR
Full power, low miles
Only \$6900

1991 TEMPO GL 4 DR
Stereo, pwr. locks, low miles
Only \$7400

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Velour, carriage roof
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V-8, 5 spd., air, low miles
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3.8 V-6, every option, velour trim
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1990 PROBE GT
Air, 5 spd., fuel power
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V-6, auto, dual air, loaded
Only \$9800

1989 FORD F-250 XLT P.U.
V-8, auto, air
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1991 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE
5.0 auto, full pwr., 10,000 miles
Only \$16,900

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Leather, low miles
Only \$16,900

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Auto, 4x4, air, full power
Only \$17,300

1991 BRONCO (FULL SIZE) EDDIE BAUER
351 V-8, auto, every option
Only \$17,400

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