

THU
July 23, 1992

Volume 37
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Four Sections
54 Pages plus Supplements

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Swan mate dies; four orphans rescued by volunteers

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

The mate of a swan killed in a personal watercraft accident last month died Saturday leaving four orphaned baby swans, despite the efforts of Walled Lake residents and a local veterinary clinic to save her.

The father swan was killed in an accident with a personal watercraft. The rider was absolved of wrongdoing, said Lakes Area Residents Association President Harry Avagian.

Judi Hedrich found the female swan on Friday laying on a grassy bank on the side of a channel leading into her Harbor Cove Condominium complex from Walled Lake. The four babies were swimming up and down the channel.

"Every once in a while she (the mother) would lift her head," Hedrich said. "Finally we said, 'we have to do something.'"

Hedrich called the nearby West Oaks Veterinary Clinic, which referred her to Oakland Emergency Veterinary Clinic.

At 8 p.m. Friday night, Hedrich and her husband, Dave, arrived at the Oakland Clinic.

"They said to bring it in immediately, and not to worry about costs," Hedrich said.

The swan was treated, but efforts to save her were to no avail.

Saturday night at 11:30, the mother swan died. Veterinarians said the death could have been from poisoning or infection. An autopsy will be performed at Michigan State University.

But the main concern was for the orphaned baby swans.

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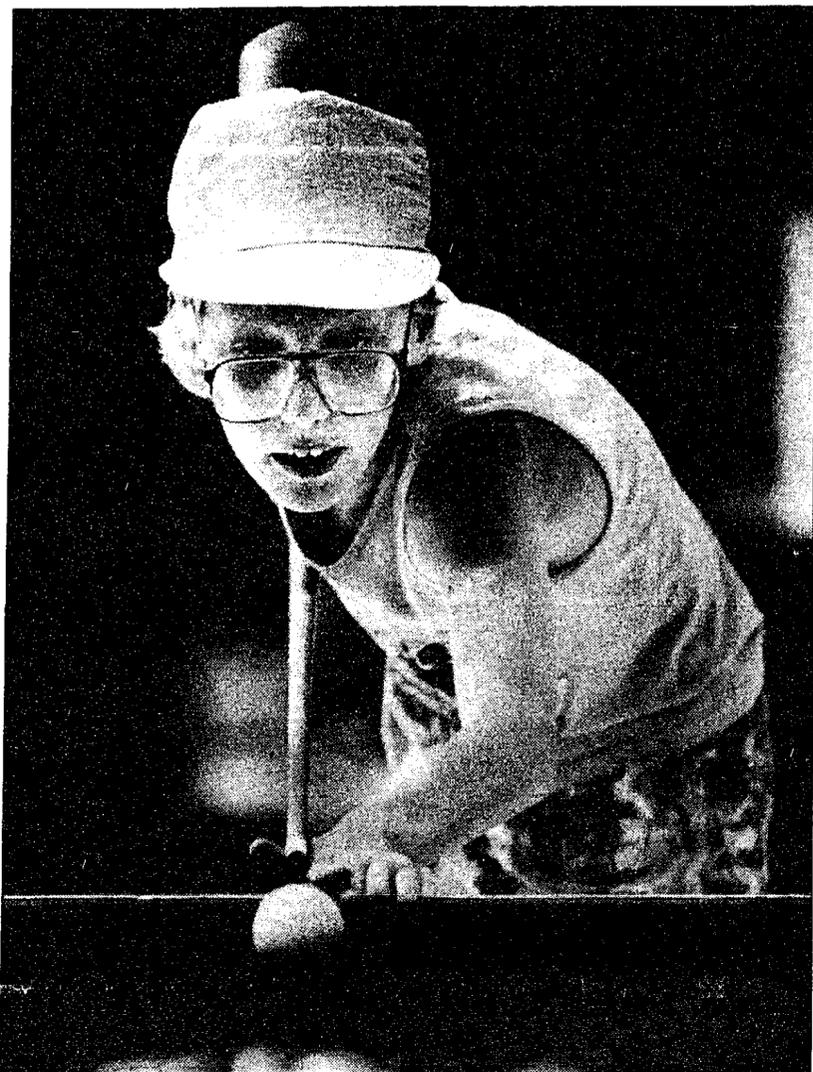


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Pool shark

Robert Florkowski, age 12, lines up his cue for the break at the start of a billiards game at the Novi Teen Center. The teen center, open weekdays in the Commons area of the high

school building, provides Novi youngsters with a variety of activities and scheduled events throughout the summer.

Money held in water main investigation

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Novi City Council Monday withheld \$26,000 in payments to a contractor, South Hill Construction, and city engineer, JCK & Associates, for work done on a city-financed Novi Road water main, until an investigation into the rerouting of the job can be completed by Novi's attorney.

The main, originally slated for a straight-shot installment on the west side of Novi Road, runs on the east side of the road between Nine and Ten Mile roads and into the Mystic Forest subdivision, now under construction. The contractor who won the water main installation and the subdivision's developer are the same firm, South Hill Construction Co. of Wixom.

Joseph Kapelczak, president of JCK & Associates, said the company would make good any loss to the city caused by the engineer's changes to the design, veering the 16-inch main west. The city now has one less hydrant along Novi Road than it would have had if the original plans were followed.

"If JCK made a mistake putting that water main where it is today,

■ The furor over Mayor Matthew Quinn's July 13 closed meeting with the state on Haggerty Connector environmental issues continues unabated, in part as a battle conducted on paper. The controversy will be discussed again in an Aug. 19 city council special session. The story is on page 14.

we will stand good for our error. I'm quite sure our insurance policy will cover errors," Kapelczak said, adding that the company carries a \$1 million insurance policy.

The council asked City Attorney David Fried to investigate the matter. Fried said he would need until Aug. 24 to do a thorough job.

"I want Mr. Fried to cover the benefits that the developer will gain having that main in on his property. I want him to cover that in detail,"

Continued on 15

Charity car washes targeted for review

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Several local automobile "beauty shops" apparently think charity car washes at city hall are all wet.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said Monday that protests have been filed over the loan of the front of the Novi Civic Center, hoses and lots of water to the fundraisers.

At least two local business owners say that the benefits take dollars away from their professional wash, brush and polish services.

Already scheduled for the Novi Civic Center are a July 29 car wash held to raise money for the Novi Youth Assistance Teen Center and an August 8 event for the Novi High School junior varsity cheerleaders. Other groups have already held car washes and the requests for city space keep floating in.

"We have a great location out front. We've had several already," City Manager Edward Kriewall said. "We've had feedback from at least one car wash, maybe two, that we're infringing on their right to make a living."

The city offers civic organizations a fire hydrant hook-up and four

sections of hoses. An building supervisor, already on-duty, keeps an eye on things.

"I would be more concerned about the liability. I know there's many businesses in Novi that allow them to do that, also churches. I'd like them to stay out of city hall," Council Member Carol Mason said.

City Attorney David Fried suggested the council view the matter as a policy question, rather than a liability one.

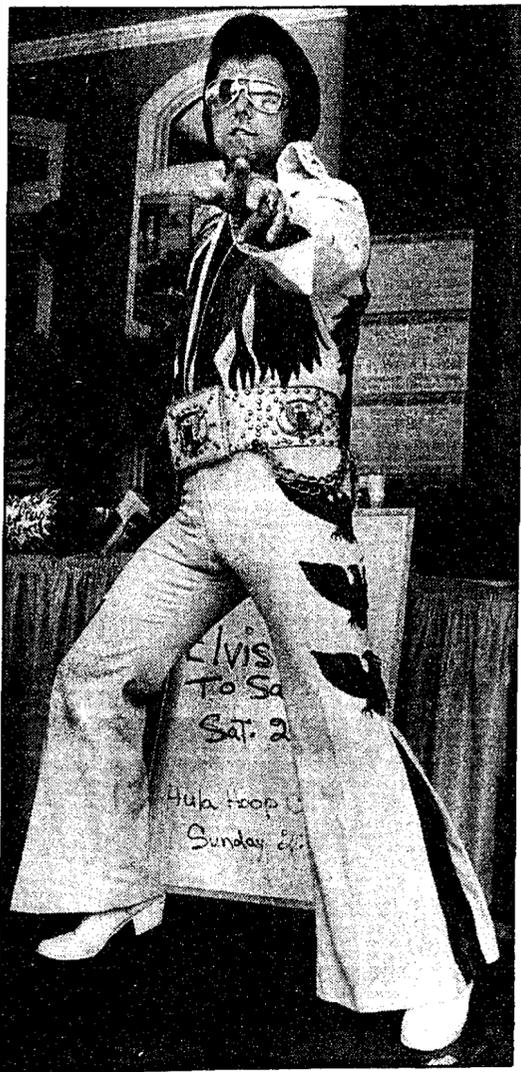
Opinions were divided as to how much of a threat the amateur scrubbers pose to the pros.

"It's a public property. A public facility. I can't believe it will put any car wash out of business," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said in defense of the practice.

Council Member Robert Schmid sided with the car wash companies.

"This does cause some loss of business to a car wash. I question if this city should compete with businesses in any form," he said.

The council decided to instruct Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis to contact other cities and see what car wash policies — if any — they have.



File Photo

This Elvis impersonator performed at a previous 50s Festival.

Rock 'n' roll

Michigan 50s Festival will heat up Novi for the weekend

"Rock and roll is here to stay" . . . at least through the weekend.

The Fifth Annual Michigan 50s Festival got under way Wednesday in Novi's Town Center and, with activities scheduled through Sunday, the event is expected to draw record breaking crowds again this year.

The festival has come a long way since the first festival in 1988 when bad weather threatened to bring what was planned to be an annual event to a halt after only one. But the festival has grown and last year drew an estimated crowd of 60,000 over five days. According to city manager and festival committee member Ed Kriewall, the festival has become financially sound.

But Kriewall also said he questions how much bigger the festival may get in future years. He said there has been no thought of moving the festival to another location. The current site in the Town Center is wired with electricity and set up specially to accommodate the festival.

"There is some thought that we do not want it to get too big . . . It's a nice cozy little place. So no, we are happy right where we are," he said.

Still there is growth, and this year's festival will show some of it. The festival has added a second entertainment tent, to be called the Family Show Tent. The problem that arose in past years was that those under age 21 could not be admitted to the Entertainment Tent where the major shows on Friday and Saturday night were taking place because alcohol was sold there. The Family Show Tent will be a non-alcohol setting in which parents and children can attend the sock-hops together. In the earlier hours, and will have shows de-

"There is some thought that we do not want it to get too big . . . It's a nice cozy little place. So no, we are happy right where we are."

Ed Kriewall
Novi City Manager

signed for teens and young adults under age 21 during the later evening hours. The Family Show Tent will have theater-style seating with a dance floor at the rear.

All told, seven bands will play 10 shows in the two tents over the course of the five-day event.

The festival's car show and Grand River Cruise are also being expanded. The cruise last year drew more than 1,000 cars, which Kriewall said makes it the largest sponsored road cruise event in the state. And more cars are expected this year.

Thus, the car show itself has been expanded to include the parking lot of the Vic Tanny store in the Town Center, to supplement the space available in the Lakepointe Office Building parking lot. The Cruise itself has been expanded to three hours, from 6-9 p.m. Sunday evening. The newly-paved Eleven Mile Road will be used as a staging area for the cruise, to enable cars to exit the show area in a more orderly fashion.

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Community Calendar

Today, July 23
Historic District Committee: The Historic District Study Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the manager's 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.

Friday, July 31
Candidates forum: Just in time for the Aug. 4 primary election, candidates running for a seat in the 11th U.S. Congressional District will share their views with local voters. The Novi Jaycees has scheduled a candidates night for Friday, July 31, in the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, August 4
Primary election: State and national contests will be on the ballot to determine which candidates will have the party nomination to run for election in November. Polls open at 7 a.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.

Wednesday, August 5
Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.
Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school building.

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

Monday, August 10
City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, August 11
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, August 12
Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.
Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Thursday, August 20
Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meeting schedule has been changed. Originally scheduled for August 13, the meeting will be on August 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

The Forest Service would like to ask you for a little help with its paperwork.



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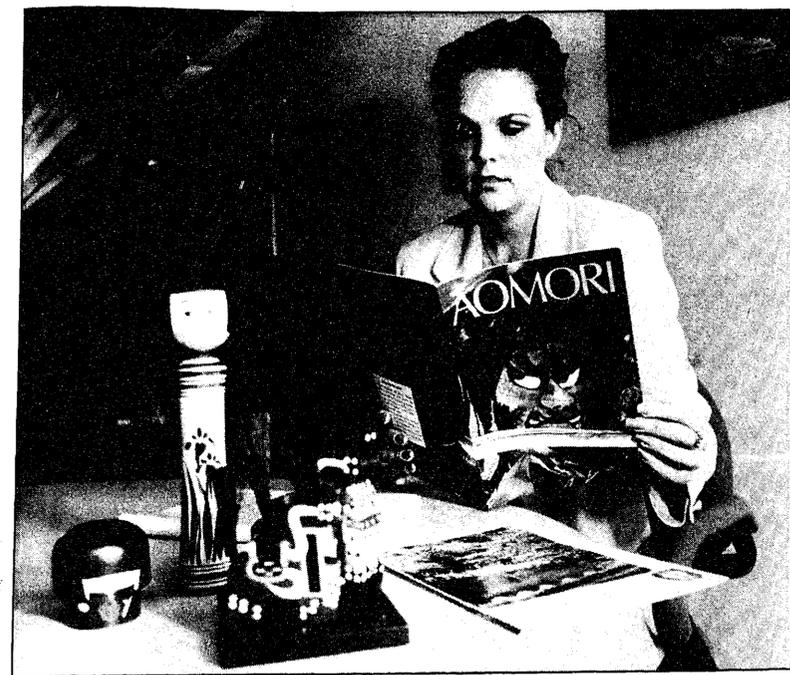
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Teacher Bridget Dean reviews some material brought back from a trip to Owani, Japan.

Schools send group to Owani

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

A delegation of Novi school officials brought tidings of good will to Owani, Japan. Novi's sister school district and sister city.

One administrator and three Novi teachers left for Owani immediately after school adjourned for the summer.

The 10-day trip was filled with gift giving and tours. The Novi group visited schools and municipal buildings in Owani, including the school that first linked up with Novi through Orchard Hills Elementary.

Orchard Hills set up a sister-school relationship with an Owani elementary school three years ago. Teacher Ann Prime helped set up the arrangement. She traveled with the group to Owani last month.

Prime was given a basket of fresh apples from a relative of a former Novi student in thanks for the way Novi schools treats its foreign students, said Assistant Superintendent Rita Traynor.

Owani, like Novi, has apple orchards within its city limits.

Novi school board members used the apple theme in sending a gift to Owani. The board sent a basket with carved, wooden apples in it. The apples had the words "Novi," "Owani," and "1992" painted on them.

The Owani schools are somewhat more rigid than American schools, the visitors noticed.

Schools had field day activities in the middle of the week when the delegation was in town. But students were required to make up the lost time by attending school the next Sunday. School already is in session each Saturday for Japanese students.

Novi Meadows teacher Bridget Dean traveled with the delegation. Dean teaches some Japanese to fifth graders in a language class.

She had an opportunity to practice her Japanese skills during the trip. But the Japanese often attempted to practice their English on her.

"There was one time when I was speaking in Japanese and this man thought, 'What's wrong with this picture,'" Dean said.

The group visited historic Kyoto and urban Tokyo during their trip to the land of the rising sun. Owani is more rural than either of the other two cities they toured.

"We feel like we really had a taste of Japan," Dean said.

While in Owani, the group was able to meet with students who visited Novi in January. Another Owani delegation is coming next year.

Traynor stressed that the trip did not cost Novi taxpayers any money. She and the school board are working to find alternative funding to send a group of Novi students to Owani next year.

In the meantime, Owani city officials are attempting to set up industrial exchanges with the City of Novi.

Committee reviews construction noise limitations

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Complaints about noise have also filtered in to the city from the Eleven Mile Road area.

Eleven Mile Road resident Jerry LeBlanc told the city council that he liked the idea of the ordinance but suggested a seven-day grace period to allow contractors to waive the restrictions and work over-time in case of work-related emergencies. Such a waiver might require the city's approval.

"Lots of times in a construction project you run into a problem when you have to work late," he said.

LeBlanc also suggested a \$100 fine for noisy violators, to be pocketed by the police department for the purchase of semi-automatic weapons. The budget-conscious city currently allows the police to pay for the guns themselves, with the hope of future reimbursement.

Council Member Carol Mason warned that the proposed ordinance would impact residents as well as developers and would shorten the time a homeowner could work putting up a family room or putting in a deck.

Council Member Nancy Cassis, a member of the ordinance review committee, called for a closer look at the proposal.

"I'm looking to get some very clear guidelines and limiting it (construction noise) on weekends," she said.

It's not certain yet whether a move to control the sound of construction in Novi could lead to fury from the development community.

But a proposal to restrict construction hours, as requested by a group of Woodland Glen residents, will be considered by the city's ordinance review committee in August.

City consulting engineer Joseph Kapelczak, president of JCK & Associates, said Monday he would provide the committee with possible cost impacts on contractors if the city cuts their work hours back to a 12-hour day.

Last week, Novi City Council was presented with a petition signed by more than 100 Woodland Glen residents, who find the 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. — seven days a week — hours kept by contractors putting up the Yerkes Manor subdivision on Eight Mile Road more than a little annoying. The residents suggest an ordinance modeled after that of Farmington Hills, which limits construction to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., with Sundays strictly off-limits.

Mayor Matthew Quinn said that the proposed ordinance now being considered in Novi would allow construction on weekends.

"The 7 a.m. starting time is probably appropriate," he said.

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Carver arrested for cutting branches

A Garden City man and an Inkster woman were arrested on 1-696 for cutting branches off sumac trees.

The 28-year-old man told state police he uses the branches for wood carvings. The group of 50 five-foot-long branches he cut on July 12 were to be made into canes. He and the woman said they did not know cutting trees at the side of the expressway was illegal.

Police News

THREATS/HARASSMENT: A resident on Worcester reported July 2 that while he was putting up American flags around his subdivision, he was harassed by a man who described himself as an American Indian.

The man told police that he and his wife were placing the flags on lawns throughout the Bradford of Novi subdivision when they realized the other man, whom they did not recognize, was following them and taking the flags off the lawns.

When they confronted him, the man reportedly told them that he was an American Indian and that they should be ashamed of being American because the Americans stole the land of the American Indians.

At that time, the man allegedly pointed some type of blunt object at them, which they feared may have been a gun or a knife. They said they left the scene and called the police.

Two officers searched the area extensively, according to the police report, but found no one matching the man's description.

STOLEN AUTO: A resident on East Glenhaven reported July 17 that

someone stole her 1989 Pontiac Sunbird.

The woman's son had used the car the previous evening to attend a party on Ten Mile west of Beck Road, and had parked the vehicle on the shoulder of the road in front of the residence. He told police he may have left the car keys on the seat of the car.

He said that, when he returned to the vehicle and discovered it missing, he at first believed it was a prank so he looked for the vehicle himself before finally admitting to his mother that it was stolen.

ATTEMPTED AUTO THEFT: A Royal Oak man who works at Twelve Oaks Mall discovered July 10 that someone tried to steal his Ford Thunderbird.

According to police reports, a witness at the mall noticed the man's car alarm going off shortly before noon and saw a suspect jump out of it. The suspect, described as a white male with a muscular build, blue baseball cap and white T-shirt, got into a gray Pontiac Fiero driven by another man and left, heading east-bound on Twelve Mile.

Police noted pry marks along the upper door molding of the Thunder-

bird. The owner of the vehicle said there was nothing missing inside.

FLAT TIRE LEADS TO ARREST: A Detroit man was stopped July 12 on westbound I-96 fixing a flat tire.

The Novi City Council Monday unanimously agreed to go out for bids on engineering services to widen and improve Novi Road between Twelve Mile and Twelve-and-a-half Mile roads.

The city has won a \$2.4 million Federal Highway Administration grant, which will pay for 75 percent of the project. Novi must foot the bill for the remaining 25 percent.

The project is slated for a 1994 construction, after the Decker Road extension is built. Until then, the congested thoroughfare is, for those who speak Spanish, No-va (doesn't go) Road.

Additions: Two Novi High School students were inadvertently omitted from the second-semester honor roll listing. The list should have included eleventh-graders Ann Soper and Alan Stevens.

Can he or she bake a cherry pie?: As part of this week's Michigan 50s Festival, Kitchen Glamor and Novi Town Center are sponsoring their first annual cherry pie contest.

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For by the Committee to Elect Michael Meyer to Congress

Novi Briefs

Novi Road or No-va Road?: For commuters who find traveling north on Novi Road to be less than a joy ride, relief may not be on the way soon, but it is coming.

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For car lovers, the car show and the Grand River Cruise on Sunday evening are main attractions of the Michigan 50s Festival, running now through Sunday.

Fifties Fest gets underway remembering a bygone era

Activities are scheduled for Twelve Oaks Mall and the West Oaks shopping centers as well. Sidewalk sales and activities are planned at West Oaks during the festival. Twelve Oaks will again sponsor its fireworks show at 10 p.m. Saturday.

Twelve Oaks has also added a GT Bicycle Thrill show in the Center Court of the mall Saturday. The riders will perform three shows that day. Food vendors, crafters, volunteer organization booths and demonstrations will abound at the various sites throughout the weekend.

More details and a full schedule of events are available in the Novi News' Michigan 50s Festival Official Guide, which will be available at the site free during the festivities.

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Free mall shopping raffled by Chamber

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

This is the group's second shopping spree raffled of this type. The previous one was during last winter's Christmas season. "It went over really well," Mallett said. "Actually, last time we had 100 tickets at \$100 each. People said we should lower the price, so this time we decided to go with \$50 tickets."

Mallett pointed out that the shopping spree will be valid at every store in the mall, including a travel agency. "Somebody knew last time bought a ticket and if they won, they were going to use it for a trip to Europe," she said.

The winner will receive an authorization slip from the mall office, then will return the receipts so stores can be reimbursed by the Chamber.

Mallett said this event is the Chamber of Commerce's main summer fundraiser. In addition to the Chamber's '50s Festival booth, tickets can also be purchased by calling Mary Martin at Charter House of Novi, 477-2000; or from Sharon Ford, JFF Enterprises, 348-6061.

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Mud flies 11th District race for Congress

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Each side is accusing the other of mudslinging and negative campaigning after a weekend of critical ads between two Republican candidates running for U.S. Congress in the 11th District.

Parents of a 3-year-old boy who recently appeared in a television ad promoting Congressional candidate Alice Gilbert said they were outraged when their son's picture appeared in an ad for Gilbert's opponent, state Sen. David Honigman.

But Honigman supporters argue the boy was hardly visible in the ad and that Gilbert is making a "mountain out of a mole hill."

Gilbert, Honigman and businessman Joseph Knollenberg are running in the Re-

publican primary for a seat representing the 11th District in Congress. She ran a television advertisement featuring a 3-year-old boy. In one portion of the ad, Gilbert is pictured holding the boy while an announcer says "commitment." In the next frame a picture of Honigman appears and the announcer says, "politics as usual."

The Honigman team used the frame featuring Gilbert and the boy in a television advertisement of their own. In the commercial, Honigman slams Gilbert's "mudslinging" tactics. Then Gilbert's commercial featuring the boy is shown on a television which has been tossed into a puddle of mud.

Honigman staffers said the boy is difficult to see in the ad and his picture is visible for less than a second.

"It's not hard to tell. It's impossible to tell who this kid is" in the commercial, Honigman press secretary Phil Ginotti said.

But parent Patricia Drury said she fears her toddler, Sam, would be upset or even psychologically damaged if he saw the Honigman ad on television.

"I was pretty offended by it, my husband was extremely offended," Drury said. "If nothing else, I really hope my 3-year-old doesn't see it."

Drury's husband, Steven Fisher, does bookkeeping for the Gilbert campaign. In a letter to Honigman, the couple demanded the commercial be taken off the air and threatened legal action if the ad is not removed.

"... It is obvious you have set a new low for dirty campaigning," the parents wrote in a Monday letter to Honigman.

The Honigman commercial ran Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Honigman spokesperson Tim Pope said the commercial was changed so the boy will not be seen in future airings.

"We're sorry the child's parents consented to place their child in a negative ad for Alice Gilbert," Pope said Tuesday. "The [Gilbert] ad that is running is a negative ad. The parents made a decision that it was OK to have their child in a negative ad."

Pope said only a small part of the boy's head was visible in the ad and for less than a second. The boy will not be visible in the version currently being used.

"The child has been removed completely

of future advertisements," Pope said. "The ad was changed completely."

Pope blamed Gilbert for the controversy. "Even when this campaign runs an ad talking about positive things, Alice turns it into a negative," Pope said.

Drury said the Gilbert ad was not negative and her son was very excited to be involved.

The Gilbert campaign said Honigman's commercial criticizing mudslinging tactics is an "anti-negative, negative attack" of his own.

Gilbert, Honigman and Knollenberg face off in an Aug. 4 primary election. The winner will run against the successful Democratic candidate in a Nov. 3 race between Michael Meyer and Walter Briggs IV.

School board to see change

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Novi school board meetings will be different in the upcoming year, the body's new president promised.

"I'm making several changes," said school board President Raymond Byers.

One change will be different seating arrangements. The superintendent likely will sit closer to the audience rather than at the center of the table. And the agenda will get a new look, Byers said.

Changes in the way the superintendent reports to the board and the way board members report to each other will be made, Byers said.

"It's an experiment on the management of the board. I'm trying something new," Byers said.

"The board is going to have to bear with me."

One of the main reasons for the changes is to speed up meetings. School board meetings do not run nearly as late as other municipal meetings in Novi, but occasional gatherings of the group have run close to midnight.

"I am not the most patient person

in the world," Byers said.

Byers said he wanted to be present this year because of his role in selecting the new superintendent. Emmett Lippe took on the superintendency at the beginning of the month, and Byers said the new leader already is doing well.

"I had a three-hour lunch with Dr. Lippe last week, and I am more than pleased," Byers said. "The more I talk to Dr. Lippe, and the more I interact with him, the more I am convinced we made the right choice."

Byers said his involvement in the superintendent search will help him smooth the board's transition to a new superintendent.

He last served as school board president in 1989-90. He changed the board's format then too, changing the audience participation section of the meetings and starting each meeting with a pledge to the flag.

As president Byers also hopes to set up long-range planning for board members. He hopes to have an informal, public session in late August, which will be led by a consultant and focus on future needs of the district.

Byers also hopes to set up a retreat for school board members to brain-

storm ideas to meet the needs of future students.

"We haven't done a retreat in seven to eight years. You will find most forward-thinking districts do it," he said.

The board's role in seeking state funding will be minimal in the next year, Byers said. The district can do little to maintain the funding it receives from the state as legislators attempt to equalize funding by cutting the money received by districts considered property wealthy.

"We are really the tail being wagged by the dog, which is the state," Byers said. "We can't do much except make the citizens aware."

The school board typically meets the first and third Thursday of each month.

The July and August meeting schedules were changed, so the next meeting is July 30. Board members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road.

On the agenda is an update on the Tech Center, the review of proposed high school addition, discussion of a possible bond issue, and discussion of a district policy on student and parent fund raising.

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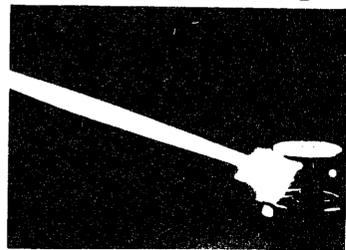
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Decker bond sale tabled for review

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The 300-acre Sandstone planned unit development (PUD) is still caught between the millstones.

On Monday, Novi City Council tabled for the second time a resolution to issue \$4 million in city bonds for the Decker Road extension and the project's sewer and water lines. A closer look at developers Sandstone Associates' financing has been requested — again.

"That's a unique, large project and I'm frankly nervous about it. This could be a messy project," Council Member Robert Schmid said.

"In addition, attempts to work out school district boundaries with the Novi and Walled Lake school systems are also not getting off the ground, according to David Lanciault, the developer's representative.

"The two school boards don't seem to have a lot in common," he told the council.

"We haven't gotten anywhere," Lanciault said. "We look at it. Why would they have one home in one school district and the house next door in another district? The answer was, 'We don't really care. We do it all the time.' I can't make these people do something they don't want to do."

Lanciault agreed to follow Council Member Tim Pope's suggestion and seek state assistance if the two school districts continue to avoid a boundary change.

Plans call for an issue of special assessment limited tax bonds to be out for bids in August and up for sale in September. An approval from the Michigan Department of Treasury for the bond sales will expire Sept. 6.

Novi hopes to issue the bonds before the November election. City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

"The bonding attorney told us to do as much bond now as needed. No matter who wins, the interest rates are going to skyrocket," he added.

The bonds are for the extension of Decker Road, water and sewer lines. After the money is fronted by the bond sale, the developer then pays for the Decker Road extension through the special assessment district.

Due to the state-imposed water moratorium, the development will be built on wells. Residents could be assessed a second time if a switch is made to Detroit water.

If the developer folds, Novi's own funds are not at risk. City Attorney David Fried said.

"The bondholders are in trouble if we issue \$4 million in bonds and the developer pays back \$1 million," he added.

"The city then can exercise a lien it will hold on the land and sell the property.

"Do you think we can get \$4 million for 300 acres? I don't think so," Council Member Carol Mason said.

Sandstone Associates is financing the 4,000-foot, five-lane Decker Road extension, which Lanciault says will still on land valued at \$450,000.

The company already has a \$8.5 million loan to build the massive housing development, he said, and is prepared to go forward with the first phase of 144 homes.

But the paperwork proving his assertion had not been turned into the city, as earlier requested.

Council members remained unconvinced by Lanciault's statements, preferring to defer action until July 27 when Fried and the city's Financial Director Les Gibson have time to re-view data on Sandstone's ownership, the loan, any mortgages and any debts over \$1 million.

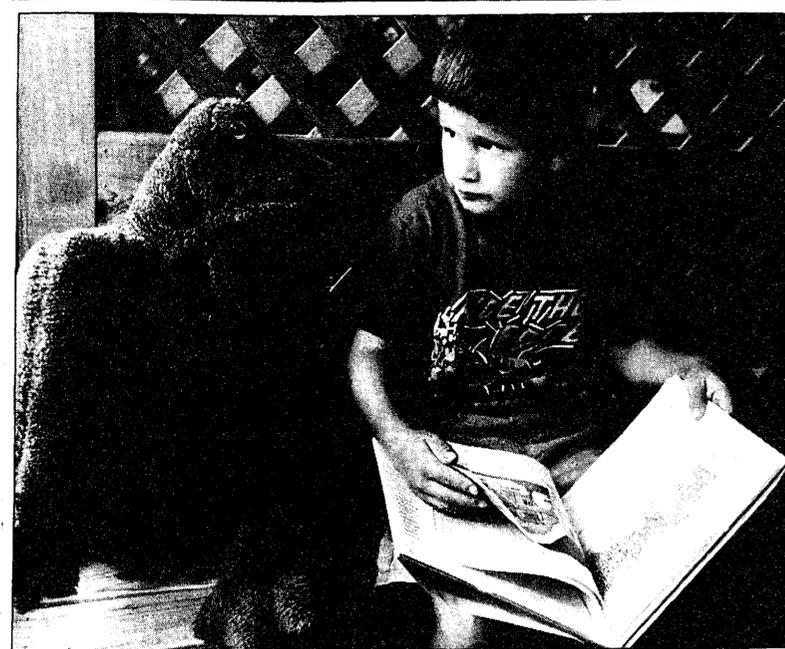


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

My pal Froggy

Jimmy Tester, age 4, gets a helping of nature while he reads at the Novi Library. Not only can he share his story with the big stuffed frog, he can take a moment from his reading to watch the birds in the nature habitat outside the back windows of the building.

Jaycees set candidates night

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Just in time for the Aug. 4 election, candidates running for a seat in the 11th U.S. Congressional District will share their views with local voters.

The Novi Jaycees has scheduled a candidates night for Friday, July 31, at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Three Republican candidates have confirmed they will present, said Jaycee Becky Staab. Former Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert is running against state Sen. David Honigman and businessman Joseph Knollenberg.

Two Democrats, including accountant Walter Briggs IV and Nov's Michael Meyer, have been invited, but Staab was unsure if they would attend.

Members of the audience will be permitted to ask questions, Staab said. And candidates likely will be given a chance to make a short opening statement.

Voters will select a top Democrat and Republican on Aug. 4. The final two candidates will face off in a Nov. 3 election, which will also include county, state and national questions.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Going for the slam

Cory Darling, age 13, smashes a shot while playing ping pong at the Novi Teen Center in Novi High School. Along with organized and scheduled activities, a number of pastimes, like ping

pong, are available for youths at the teen center in the Commons area of the high school building.

Four orphaned swans saved

Continued from Page 1

A woman from the humane society joined an Oakland Veterinary representative on Walled Lake Saturday to organize a group to gather the babies. A newly formed, local chapter of Save Our Swans joined in the rescue, as did the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Save our Swans is an arm of the Lakes Area Residents Association set up by Ron and Pat Maniewski, Theresa Reed and others to protect Walled Lake swans.

"It was nice to see a lot of strangers get together to protect the babies," Hedrich said.

The baby swans needed to be removed from Walled Lake because three adult male swans were fighting for territory on the lake. The four babies likely would have been drowned in the expected conflict, humane society representatives told lake residents.

"Since the father was killed, three males have come onto the lake to fight for territory," Pat Maniewski said. "They're territorial birds."

Rescuers also were concerned that the babies might be poisoned by the same source that poisoned the mother.

"We were afraid because the babies eat the same place the mom does. We don't know if it was done by nature or by man," said Save Our Swans's Theresa Reed.

The search began at 1 p.m. By 5 p.m., three of the four babies had been captured. The fourth was caught at 7 p.m.

The only problem surrounding the rescue arose when a man approached the rescue groups in an effort to stop the search. The man wanted the baby swans to remain on Walled Lake, Hedrich said.

Reed said some believe it's unnatural to remove the baby swans from their original habitat.

"They think we should let nature take its course, but (the babies) were dealt a bad hand. Both of their parents died," Reed said.

The swans currently are in the care of the Michigan Humane Society in Auburn Hills. Spokeswoman Sam Wegmeyer said many options exist for relocating the babies. She expected to know Wednesday (after Novus deadline) where the babies would be placed.

Baby swans typically follow their parents south for the winter. Orphaned swans can freeze to death because they don't know they need to head south when the days grow short.

Rescuers are happy the babies were saved, but saddened by the death of two adult swans this year on Walled Lake.

"We're really down in the dumps. We're really drained," Pat Maniewski said.

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Education Notes

Accelerated degree information: Cleary College is hosting free information sessions on the accelerated degree program in business management at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills and Henry Ford Community College's Dearborn Heights Extension. Both information sessions are scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 5 p.m.

Cleary College's accelerated degree program is designed for the working students. It offers students the opportunity to attend an accelerated schedule of classes that, combined with independent study, allows students to complete a bachelor's degree in business administration in one year.

An associate degree (or equivalent college credit) from an accredited institution and at least three years of related work experience qualify students to apply for this opportunity.

The program has run with overwhelming success at Cleary's Washtenaw and Livingston County campuses since September 1990, as well as at Henry Ford Community College's Dearborn Heights Extension.

Beginning in September 1992 the program will also be offered at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus.

Classes begin in September but space is limited. Persons wishing to attend the free information about the program should call the Special Academic Programs Office at Cleary College, 1-800-589-1979.

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Loveday's mistaken parole is revoked by board

County threatens legal action against state parole board

The Michigan Parole Board faces legal action from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office over the board's decision to grant a parole to a man who was convicted of murdering a woman in 1981.

The board last week granted the former Novi resident — serving a 15- to 24-month sentence for hitting and killing two joggers with his Jeep on Eight Mile Road last year — an Aug. 20 release without hearing testimony from the victims' family or the prosecutor's office. The galle was an apparent violation of the Crime Victims Rights Act.

Executive Secretary Kay Eyer attributed the board's decision to a clerical error.

"They should not have granted parole," she said last week. "There were notes all over the file to give it to me before it went any further, but apparently they were overlooked. 'It shouldn't have happened, but it did."

The parole board will reconsider Loveday's parole, Eyer said.

Because of the mix-up, she added, the board is taking steps to assure that incidents like this are not repeated.

"What we're trying to do is get a computer program that will block a parole date from being entered if the victim hasn't been notified, so that this doesn't happen again," she said.

But if Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson has his way, Loveday's fate will be taken out of the parole board's hands altogether.

The victims' family and prosecutors were scheduled to argue against

Loveday's release at a parole board hearing last Friday, but the hearing was cancelled when the prosecutor's office filed an injunction in Oakland County Circuit Court against the board. A show cause hearing when he appeared in court on Tuesday.

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Family sues police, driver for chase that ended in death

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

The family of Sara Pantke, a 20-year-old woman who was killed on Pontiac Trail last September, has filed a lawsuit against the Walled Lake police department and the Novitown driver who was driving the car that struck her vehicle.

The driver, Kevin Vigna, is currently serving time in Jackson Prison for second-degree murder in connection with Pantke's Sept. 7 death.

He was attempting to elude Walled Lake police officers shortly after 1:30 a.m. that morning when he slammed into Pantke's car. Pantke was pulling out of the Town and Country apartment complex on Pontiac Trail when he struck her vehicle and she was killed on impact.

A passenger in Pantke's vehicle was also injured. Vigna, who was intoxicated, was arrested at the scene

of the accident. He was charged several days later while still in Huron Valley Hospital, where he sustained the crash.

Walled Lake police were pursuing Vigna after he pulled out of Mercer Beach with no lights on and sped down Pontiac Trail, running through red lights.

The lawsuit charges that Vigna was negligent because he operated his vehicle without having it under constant control; failed to observe others on the road and take timely action to avoid the collision; that he was intoxicated; that he was speeding and failed to obey traffic signals; and that he failed to obey police officers.

The charges against the officer, Donald Sanderson, as well as the police department and the City of Walled Lake include claims that the officer chased Vigna at a high rate of speed; that he failed to use emergency warning equipment and take other safety precautions; that he operated the police vehicle "with recklessness and willful wanton disregard for the safety of others" and that he failed to abandon pursuit of Vigna "given the clear and unreasonable danger to other users of the highway created by the pursuit, which outweighed the necessity for immediate apprehension."

Walled Lake Police Chief Ken Borje denied that officers were chasing Vigna at high speeds, and maintains that police were never closer than 600 feet behind Vigna's car. He said the officer involved was keeping Vigna in sight but not chasing him in hot pursuit.

Glen Pantke, Sara Pantke's father, is seeking compensation "in an amount that is fair and reasonable under the circumstances" in compensation for funeral expenses and loss of income, in addition to other claims.

Community Education

Registration for summer programming through the Community Education Department of Novi Schools is now under way. Registrations for individual classes will be accepted until the class is full.

To register by mail, send a registration form—with check, money order or credit card authorization attached—to Novi Community Education, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374.

about playing volleyball for your school team, or you already participate on a team and want to improve, here is your chance. Learn game strategies and how to develop and improve skills in ball handling, positioning, setting, and passing. Come ready to play. Bring a beverage for break. Students will be grouped according to ability. The course is for students in grades 7-12. The class will be in the Novi High School gym for 3 days, Monday-Wednesday, July 13-16, from 5-7 p.m. The fee for the camp is \$22.

Volleyball Camp for girls: if you're thinking



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Snapper spared from road kill doom

By SUZANNE HOLLIER
Staff Writer

An ornery, snapping turtle was saved from becoming a road kill by a driver on Ten Mile Road when a Novi woman spotted "what appeared to be a blob" making its way onto the south side of the road.

Laura Lorenzo spotted a turtle on Ten Mile Road west of Novi Road. She stopped her car and discovered a snapping turtle more than 8 inches long and 6 inches wide beginning a trek north across the busy road. Lorenzo has a permit to rehabilitate injured and abandoned animals from the Department of Natural Resources. Rescues are not part of her job, but Lorenzo said she sometimes can't resist helping an animal in distress.

"I couldn't bear to see the turtle become part of the road," she said, "I feel compelled to stop if I see anything."

Had the turtle not been a snapper, Lorenzo would simply have carried it on the other side. But a bite from a snapping turtle could have left Lorenzo minus a finger or two.

"They can be pretty dangerous," she said. "They have very large claws. Their jaws have a great grip."

Instead, Lorenzo used a paper bag to hurry the turtle on its way. She stopped oncoming traffic while gently prodding the turtle with a paper bag.

The grumpy turtle tried to attack the bag on a couple of occasions, reminding Lorenzo of her reason for not carrying him across the road.

At one point a man stopped to help. He offered to carry the turtle across the road, but Lorenzo explained the turtle was a snapper and the man left.

Traffic on Ten Mile waited for Lorenzo and her turtle friend as they made the slow journey across Ten Mile.

A Novi police officer near the end of the turtle's walk and held traffic at bay.

On the north side of Ten Mile the turtle crawled into a ditch. Lorenzo believes the turtle found a home in a nearby wetland.

A Department of Natural Resources spokesperson said snapping turtles are not endangered. But Lorenzo said turtles in Novi are having a hard time due to a loss of their habitats.

"We may be losing some of the species," she said.

Lorenzo does not recommend anyone attempt to pick up a snapping turtle. They do not have teeth, but their strong jaws act like a vice, she said.

Her turtle had at least a 4-inch neck. But if she had grabbed the snapper near the rear of its shell, it may have stretched its neck far enough to clamp down on her fingers.



Summer reading

Michael Livermore, age 9, and brother Andrew, 6, read together at the Novi Library. This year, the library is offering a program called the "Book Wall" on which youngsters can post their names each time they finish a book. Posting their names there makes them eligible for prizes. More information on the summer reading programs at the Novi Library is contained in today's B section.

Double amputee launches movie and his radio career

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Ron Bachman met another challenge last week, making his public speaking debut before the Northville Rotary Club.

In typical Bachman fashion, he pulled it off with apparent ease.

"The 34-year-old local man, a double amputee, spoke at the July 7 meeting to promote an inspirational film and book about his life. The working title for both projects is Walk This Way."

Bachman and Kathy Vander, the film's executive producer and director, want to enlist the support of groups like Rotary to turn the project into a community event.

"Movies have a tremendous impact on people's lives," Bachman said.

"Everywhere I go, people come up and shake my hand and say, 'I have a cousin, I have a brother... Can you talk to them?' So I thought I'd try to reach a larger audience."

Bachman said he wants to change "how you look at people like me, how you treat people like me... My goal is to go out and change a few minds."

Bachman pointed out that people without handicaps are temporarily able-bodied, and the longer a person lives the more likely the person will be forced to deal with a disability due to injury or old age.

"I don't want to scare anybody, but at any point at any time, you could end up like this," he said. "So it's really important to know how it feels."

Bachman's own disability stems from congenital deformities with which he was born. His legs were amputated at the age of 4.

But he has not let that handicap slow him down, working as a manager for rock bands and a booking agent for entertainment acts. He graduated from Specs Howard School of Broadcasting last November, and is now pursuing a career as a radio announcer.

"I'm out with my demo tape and finishing up that project, and getting ready to go out for interviews," he said.

What attracted him to radio was the fact that his audience can respond to his personality without being put off by his disability.

On the radio, Bachman noted, "I can be 6-foot-4."

Rotary President Steve Stocker described Bachman's presentation as "probably the most inspiring program that we've had in the six or seven years I've been on the Rotary Club."

Planning has already begun on Walk This Way, which is planned as a 90-minute, 16-millimeter film to be released to audiences through

schools, medical centers, rehabilitation clinics and public television.

The makers of Walk This Way are seeking community support to defray the cost of shooting the film. "When we go out, it costs us anywhere from \$3,500 to \$5,000 to do one shoot," Vander noted.

"And that might be for two minutes of the movie," Bachman said.

"With that in mind, the film's producers are holding a raffle contest to help finance the film. Prizes include a \$300 gift certificate to A&P, dinner for two at Fülle's Restaurant in Northville, and a free oil change. For a \$20 donation, a donor will be mentioned in the film's credits and receive a quarterly newsletter on its progress and tickets to its premiere."

For more information on the movie, or to make a donation or buy a raffle ticket, write to "Walk This Way," P.O. Box 5309, Northville, MI 48167.

CITY OF NOVI WOODLANDS REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 30, 1992 at 3:30 PM in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for 15 in Wood of Novi Subdivision, Section 2.

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 48375, until 5:00 PM, Wednesday, July 29, 1992.

GERRIE DENT
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

CITY OF NOVI

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CITY OF NOVI GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1992, at the places of holding the Election in said City as indicated below, viz:

Prec. 1 — Novi Christian School — 46301 Eleven Mile Road
Prec. 2 — Faith Community Presbyterian Church — 44400 W. Ten Mile Road
Prec. 3 — Novi Civic Center — 45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Prec. 4 — Novi Village by the Lakes — 452 West Road
Prec. 5 — Orchard Hills School — 41800 Quince
Prec. 6 — Fire Station #1 — 42975 Grand River
Prec. 7 — Village Oaks School — 23333 Willowbrook Dr.
Prec. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse — 42000 Carousal Dr.
Prec. 9 — Novi High School Auditorium — 24002 Tall Road
Prec. 10 — Fire Station #5 — 42785 Nine Mile Road
Prec. 11 — Novi Middle School — 25299 Taft Road
Prec. 12 — Holy Family Catholic Church — 24505 Meadowbrook
Prec. 13 — Hickory Woods School — 30855 Decker Road
Prec. 14 — Meadowbrook Congregational Church — 21355 Meadowbrook Road

PLEASE NOTE THERE HAVE BEEN PRECINCT SPLITS IN PRECINCT 1, 2, 4, AND 5. SOME PRECINCTS ARE NOT VOTING IN THE SAME LOCATION. IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED A NEW REGISTRATION CARD WHICH INDICATED YOUR VOTING PLACE, PLEASE CALL THE CLERK'S OFFICE AT 347-0456.

For the purpose of nominating candidates of the Democratic, Republican and Tish Independent Citizens Parties for partisan offices, viz: CONGRESSIONAL — Representative in Congress LEGISLATIVE — State Representative COUNTY — County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Treasurer, County Commissioner, Drain Commissioner AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING: Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Republican and Tish Independent Citizens Parties. THE POLLS SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7:00 AM AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8:00 PM, OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION. (7/22/92 & 7/30/92 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

Toth continues to battle over MDOT meeting

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The furor over Mayor Matthew Quinn's July 13 closed meeting with the state on Haggerty Connector environmental issues continues unabated, in part as a battle conducted on paper.

The controversy will be discussed again in an Aug. 19 Nov City Council special session.

Council Member Joseph Toth has issued two memos protesting the negotiations session, which he contends violates the Open Meetings Act and the city charter.

He also charges that Council Member Robert Schmid should not have represented Nov in the July 13 meeting, based on his interest in the land condemnation proceedings the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) has brought against his Summit Hills subdivision home.

Summit Drive resident Nick Valenti, reading from a written statement Monday, accused Quinn and Schmid of "negotiation without representation" because they did not consult with property owners most impacted by M-5 prior to the meeting. He asked the two to reveal if they had taken any campaign contributions from Haggerty Connector developers.



"It's your reading and it's your interpretation, which quite frankly I take exception to . . . I'm negotiating with MDOT on my property. It has nothing to do with the agreement which was approved by the council. Personally, I take offense to that, Joe, and I think you're ridiculous."

Robert Schmid
Novi Council Member

MDOT and the council meet again, this time in public.

And City Manager Edward Kriewall and Clerk Gerry Stupp — saying they are not political referees — suggested that Toth unilaterally placed them in the middle of a city council dispute.

Toth in his July 10 memo castigated the administration for not having "the professional decency (or the

common sense)" to inform the council about the closed meeting set up by Quinn.

During the afternoon session, Novi representatives met with top-ranking MDOT officials, including Director Pat Nowak, and thrashed out a compromise on environmental issues which was adopted by the council that night. Agreement was

reached on wetlands mitigation for the highway.

Quinn explained that after the city council called for an MDOT/Novi get-together, he sent a letter to the transportation department. The afternoon meeting, which was closed to the public, was then arranged over the telephone, he added.

Council Members Nancy Cassis and Carol Mason joined Toth in protesting that they were not told of the closed meeting.

Toth is asking that the agreements reached between the state and city be invalidated. He is also proposing a council policy which would require meetings between two or more council members to be public, except when the council approves a closed meeting in advance. In addition, he is requesting that the city administration give each council member 24 hours notice of such meetings.

City Attorney David Fried is expected to give an opinion on these proposals at the council's Aug. 10 meeting.

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said that Toth's proposal that a meeting between a council member and any party on city business be public would prevent him from talking to his neighbor and is unenforceable.

"A meeting of two council members and somebody is not a meeting. You need a quorum," he said.

"I can meet with anybody I want to on anything I want to without telling you or anybody else about it. It's a whole different matter if we have a quorum."

Council Member Nancy Cassis agreed with Toth: "His spirit is very similar to mine on this . . . We all need to know and we all need to be informed. We'll never know because we're not part of it."

"We are a council. We don't have a strong mayor government."

Schmid's feathers were clearly ruffled by Toth's statement that he should not have represented the city.

"It's your reading and it's your interpretation, which quite frankly I take exception to . . . I'm negotiating with MDOT on my property. It has nothing to do with the agreement which was approved by the council. Personally, I take offense to that, Joe, and I think you're ridiculous," he said.

Mason, who said her "feelings were really hurt," was the only council member not invited to represent the city at the private negotiations. Several of her colleagues refused to take the job, including Toth and Cassis.

"Our role should not be one of relieving the political fallout generated out of this process."

Cassis said she found the Stupp/Kriewall memo "troubling." "I don't know if it needed to be said in this manner. I don't know if administration needed to get into the fray. It's a council matter," she said.

"Watching developers schmooze city management and members of council, I get a feeling that much is accomplished out of the public eye. The developers along the Haggerty Connector have done their share of lobbying. They stand to make millions of this project," Valent said.

"Send a message to all the carpetbaggers that this city council represents its residents."

Kriewall and Stupp in a memo to council said that council members have a right to schedule meetings and that it was not their role as city administrators to notify the other council members.

The two suggested that a new city policy should be called MACARONI MA — Mayor and Council Advance Requirement on Notification of Individual Meeting Activities.

"Looking back at the dynamics of the last two council meetings regarding M-5, the role of the city in this negotiation was moved to the political level by the Novi City Council. We believe this was entirely appropriate and the proper thing to do," their memo read.

"Our role should not be one of relieving the political fallout generated out of this process."

Cassis said she found the Stupp/Kriewall memo "troubling." "I don't know if it needed to be said in this manner. I don't know if administration needed to get into the fray. It's a council matter," she said.

Payment halted on skewed line

Continued from Page 1

South Hill was slated to receive a \$22,000 payment, while the bill presented Monday for JCK was \$4,000. The total project cost has risen from \$427,000 to \$475,000.

"I don't think it would be responsible to move forward and continue to pay taxpayers dollars on this," said Council Member Nancy Cassis, who brought the matter to the council's attention.

She has researched the issue for approximately two months. The council agreed to go out for bids for the water main in March 1991, at the height of a state moratorium on new water lines. At the time, it was described as a way to add pressure to the existing system and a fire safety measure.

According to city officials, plans approved by the Michigan Department of Public Health and the Detroit water department show the main running straight down Novi Road.

"I did not as a member of council authorize the purchase of any easement other than that on Novi Road. It (the main) is oversized and was told to me that it would be placed to loop the system," Council Member Joseph Toth said.

"I did not approve any additional piping to go into private land. Are we sticking it to the Novi residents to pay for this additional cost?"

"If JCK made a mistake putting that water main where it is today, we will stand good for our error. I'm quite sure our insurance policy will cover errors."

Joseph Kapelczak
President of JCK & Associates

While much of the costs are expected to be returned to the city via user fees, Novi did underwrite the cost of a \$50,000 water pressure valve for the project. The city typically pays for system improvements, City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

Two weeks ago, Fried met with Cassis, an attorney she has retained to advise her on the matter and Council Member Tim Pope. He told the council they discussed Cassis' questions about the bid process and "collusion between South Hill and JCK."

Cassis objected, saying she didn't see the word collusion.

"That's the sense I got from your discussion," Fried said. "The water main was designed by former JCK vice-president Ed Jacobs, Kapelczak said. Jacobs was killed in an airplane crash over six months ago. His analysis of the project could

not be located by JCK. The firm's engineers have reconstructed the way they think Jacobs may have reached his decision.

Moving the main into Mystic Forest added another \$42,000 onto the original project cost.

JCK vice president Gary Foyt in a letter to City Manager Edward Kriewall, said that there were two other options. Run the main down Novi Road and tunnel under the 150 mature trees there, at a cost overrun of up to \$94,000. Or, tear down the trees there and replace them with the 10 trees city regulations would call for, at a cost of up to \$46,000.

The route was shifted from the west side of Novi Road due to the difficulty of acquiring easements there, he added.

Kapelczak explained that the firm arranged for the city to buy the easement for the water line in Mystic Forest for \$1. City council approval was not sought due to the low price,

he said. "If there was a mistake made by our firm, that would have been the mistake," he said.

Other JCK officials besides Jacobs signed off on the rerouted design, said Cassis, adding that she is concerned that the city has lost control of controlling the city. "The last thing anybody would want to do is bring up an individual who can't speak for himself, but there are plenty of line people (staff members of JCK) who can speak for themselves," she added. Cassis and Pope questioned why the water main design included an overlay of the plat for Mystic Forest subdivision, before the development had received any city approvals.

Obituaries

Edgar Ray Cook

Edgar Ray Cook, 76, of Longview, Texas, died July 20 of Prostate Cancer. He was born in Central City, Ky., to the late Benjamin Cook and Emily Kahl. He lived most of his life in the area, and retired 11 years ago to Texas. His first wife, Ann, preceded him in death in 1972. His second wife, Maryann, survives him.

He went to Henry Ford Trade School from 1936-1940 and worked as a process engineer for Ford Motor Co. for 25 years. He was a pastor at Parkdale Assembly of God Church,

now United Assembly of God of Plymouth during the '50s and '60s.

Survivors include his son Richard E. Cook, his daughter Pamela E. Schneemann, two stepsons, one stepdaughter and 10 grandchildren.

Visitation at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home is Thursday, July 23. The funeral is Thursday morning at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Arthur Hunt of Ward Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Gideon Bible Society or American Cancer Foundation.

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Miles	Minutes
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Downtown Plymouth	3-5
Downtown Farmington	13-17
Providence Hospital	14-18
Providence Medical Center-Livonia	16
Providence Medical Center-Milford	23
Providence Medical Center-South Lyon	11
Providence Medical Center-Northville	18-20
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10-14	8
6-8-10	6

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The Twelve Oaks Youth Pops Orchestra will be giving six performances, featuring medleys by Detroit natives Madonna and Bob Seger, as well as a Motown medley. And Goofy himself will guest-conduct two classic Disney



DON'T MISS THE YOUTH POPS ORCHESTRA PLAYING THEIR MOTOWN MEDLEY.

songs. Performances are on Thursday, July 30th, at 11:00 a.m.; Friday, July 31st, at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, August 1st, at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., and Sunday, August 2nd, at 2:00 p.m. (Goofy's performances on Friday and Saturday only.)

But that's just part of the fun. All your favorite Disney characters will be joining the celebration—Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Beauty and the Beast, Donald Duck, Goofy, Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, too! So bring the kids



HE'S WAITING TO MEET YOU WITH ALL OF HIS FRIENDS.

and the camera on Friday, July 31st, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, August 1st, from 11:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Plus, meet Stacia Martin, Disneyland Character Sketch Artist, Friday 3:00 to 4:30 and 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 to 1:00 and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., in the Center Court.

To wrap up the festivities, we're throwing a Twelve Oaks birthday party after the 2:00 p.m. performance by the Twelve Oaks Youth Pops Orchestra on Sunday, August 2nd. We'll be serving cake to all our loyal customers, so be sure to join us. After all, it's really you we're celebrating.



Special thanks to The Disney Store for coordinating the Disney character visits

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NEWS

Living

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Local churches
walk for hunger project/2BDISNEY GAL:
Novi High alumna
among select few performers/4B

1B

THURSDAY
July 23,
1992SUMMER READING:
Finding the names
draws children to the wall/3BVISITORS FROM OVERSEAS:
Exchange program seeks homes
to host boys from France/4B

"The first time there is a complaint . . . an usher will go in there and ask them to quiet down. If there is another complaint . . . usually we'll tell them one more time. After that, we will ask them to leave."

Mindy Corrie
Manager
Movies at Twelve Oaks

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Has this ever happened to you? You've been waiting for weeks to see this particular movie. The previews look great.

You settle back in your seat with a big box of popcorn (with extra butter), take a sip of diet cola, and relax as the movie begins.

Then it happens. Voices from behind you invade your well-being.

"Is that the one that gets killed in the end?"

"No. The one in the red shirt does. All through the movie you'll think he's going to save the lady in the blue dress — but she gets killed, too."

It's amazing what a few rude people can do to a movie.

Some theorize that, with the advent of VCRs, people have forgotten how to behave in a movie theater. They associate watching movies with sitting in their own living rooms.

But others say the problem has been around as long as movie theaters have existed. Bother-some distractions also exist in the form of persistent coughing, laughing in the wrong places, big hairdos, and people near the wall who leave their seats, disrupting everyone else in the row.

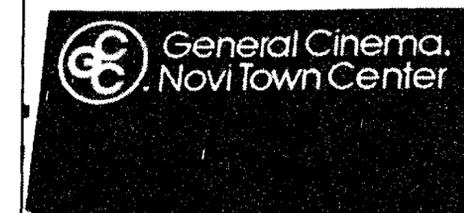
"I don't get bothered by too many distractions during a movie," said Lisa Sharonn, a Farmington Hills woman who was getting ready to see "Patriot Games" at the Movies at Twelve Oaks. "But I really hate when people sitting behind you or next to you talk all through the movie. And when someone keeps getting up during the movie — that's annoying, too."

"I mean, if they can't sit through the movie, they should try and sit by the aisle."

Her friend Mike (who didn't want his last name in the paper) agreed.

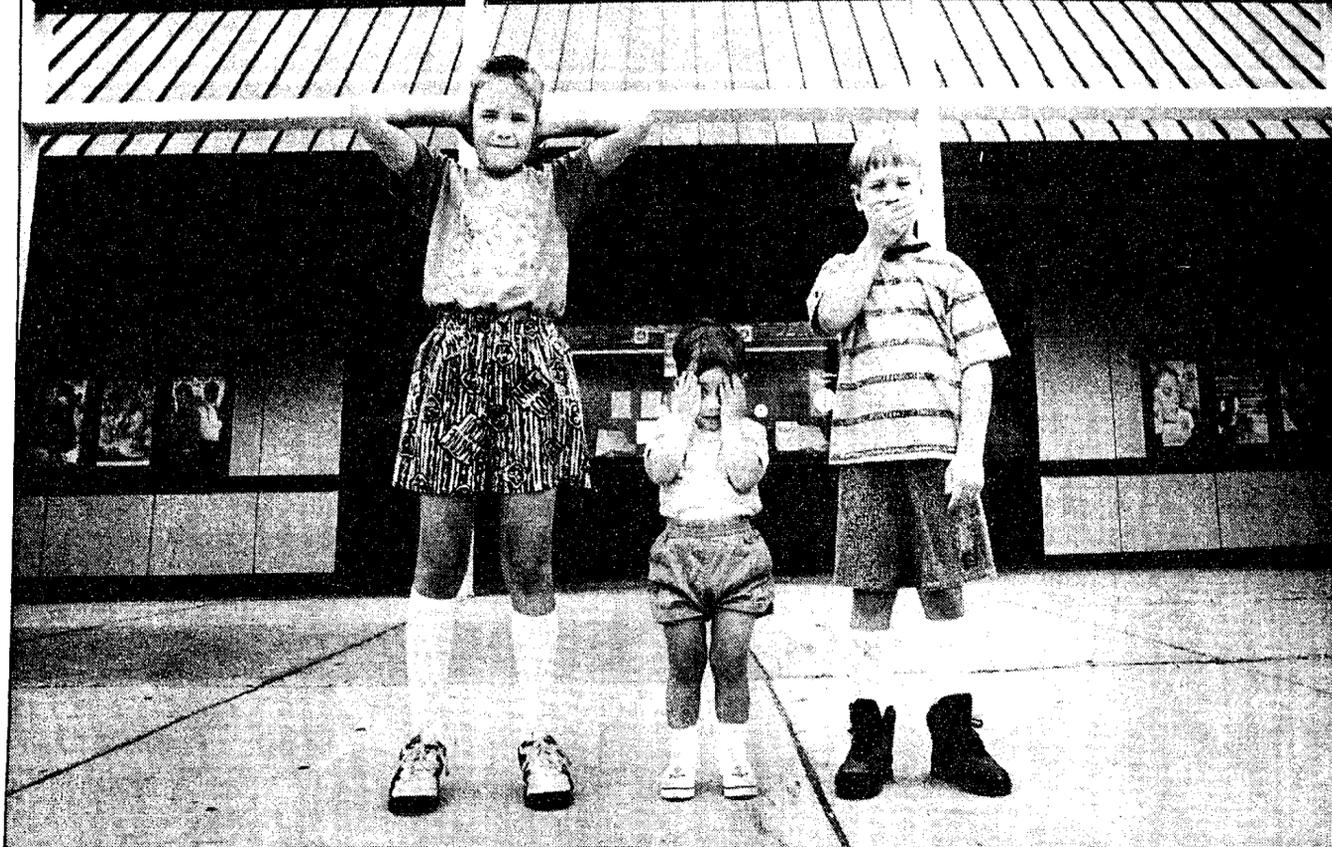
"Big, fat people who sit right in front of you are bad, too," he added.

Marcia Smits, a Novi woman who was also getting ready to enter the theater, said the only recent time she can recall being annoyed during a movie was earlier this summer while watching the movie "Wayne's World" at a Dearborn theater.



1	BATMAN RETURNS	PG-13
2	SISTER ACT	PG
3	PINOCCHIO	G
4	LETHAL WEAPON 3	R

5	PRELUDE TO A KISS	PG-13
6	FAR AND AWAY	PG-13
7	UNLAWFUL ENTRY	R
8	HOUSESITTER	PG



Young moviegoers Norman, Kyle and Justin Nazaroff know how to behave in the theater. Just ask them.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Shhhhh

Movie patrons air their grievances

"There was a whole bunch of teenagers, or maybe college kids, I don't know, sitting behind me," she said. "And they had snuck in alcohol and they were sitting back there having their own little party."

The group got louder and was eventually told to leave the theater, she said.

Such distractions and annoyances occur not only in movie theaters. It seems that any place where an audience is assembled the potential arrives for one person annoying another.

For example, a recent survey by

University of Michigan's University Musical Society, in conjunction with Halls Mentho-Lyptus cough suppressant tablets, revealed that coughing, sniffling and whispering ranked first, second and third as the most distracting noises during symphony performances.

Humming, buzzing beepers and rattling candy wrappers were also listed as annoyances to endure during the symphony. When those surveyed were asked what action should be taken against the noisy audience members, suggestions included the very severe

("choke them") to the embarrassing ("target spotlights at the offenders throughout the performance").

Another suggestion was to force the noisy culprit to attend a rock concert.

The symphony survey led to a program called "Silent Nights at the Symphony." During the cold and flu season, complimentary wax-wrapped cough drops are provided to patrons.

So what can be done about movie theater patrons who annoy their fellow audience members?

"You can't do anything about

them," Sharonn sighed. "You can get up and move, or you can complain to an usher and hope he'll do something about it."

Movies at Twelve Oaks Manager Mindy Corrie said that when patrons are creating a disturbance, they usually get two chances before they are kicked out.

"Usually what we do is, the first time there is a complaint or we notice they are making a lot of noise, an usher will go in there and ask them to quiet down," she said.

"If there is another complaint, or if we go check on them and they

still haven't quieted down, usually we'll tell them one more time. After that, we will ask them to leave."

If the obnoxious patrons will not leave, movie personnel are forced to call mall security. Whether it gets to that point depends on the situation.

"If it's a late show on weekends, we have more problems because people come in and they're drunk," Corrie said. "The only time we've really had a problem is when we had the midnight show of 'The Doors.'"

That show attracted something of a rock concert crowd.

Volunteer



Ryan Oppermann

He's clowning around with a possible career

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Testing a possible career by volunteering is what Ryan Oppermann is doing as a member of the Older Youth 4-H Clown program.

For five years he has been a part of a group, which now number three boys and nine girls in grades four through eight. They meet monthly at one another's homes or in the public library and they practice make-up, skits or walk-ins and they discuss costumes.

Oppermann illustrated the group's accomplishments with a five-foot-tall cardboard triptych, for which the group won a blue ribbon at last year's 4-H Fair in Fowlerville. These 4-H clowns not only cavort annually in parades in Novi, Northville and Windsor, but they stage exhibitions at places like the Whitmore Lake Nursing Home and The First United Methodist Church in Northville during a hospitalization prog-

ram for the homeless.

Also after the Gulf War, Oppermann said, they were at the Novi Welcome Reception for the service people.

"We handed out balloons and shook hands with the troops," he said. Then he added, "We shake hands with the little kids," at the Northville Fourth of July parade, too.

When it comes to the faces of clowns, not all are the same. In fact, there are three general types, Oppermann said — hobo (character), white face (serious) and Auguste (buffoon).

A special thrill for the group came last year when they were invited to the Shrine Circus and "walked around the big ring with the clowns."

Whether Ryan Oppermann gets into clowning professionally, he hasn't decided, but he admits, "It's fun."

If you want to know more about this 4-H program, call him at 348-4949. And if he's not there, his mom, who is group leader, can help you.

Pet of the Week



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Female

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The Animal Welfare Society
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On Campus



HALEY HOOPS

Horn and melophone player HALEY S. HOOPS is spending her summer vacation working and playing throughout the seven different lands of California's Magic Kingdom as a member of the 1992 Disneyland All American College Band, part of an innovative music education program known as the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program.

Hoops, a sophomore majoring in music at the University of Michigan, is thrilled to be a part of this talented team. "My playing and attitude toward learning music along with the entertainment industry has completely turned around. Music is happening and exciting here at Disneyland! The workshops and both teachers are very knowledgeable and encouraging—I feel very lucky to be here," said Hoops.

Hoops competed with more than 1,000 other collegians from around the country before being selected for the 1992 ensemble. Since its inception in 1971, this unique educational experience has featured approximately 1,400 students.

The schedule of a Disneyland All American collegian is full and fast-paced. Five days a week the group takes part in educational clinics conducted by top professionals from various disciplines in the entertainment industry, ranging from performance workshops for each type of instrument, to writing music for motion pictures and television, to a seminar on the "business" of music.

Following each day's classes, it's time to "go on stage." During their six performances the band and dancers cover nearly the entire park. The band's boundless energy and colorful showmanship make it a perennial favorite with Disneyland audiences, while the arduous performing schedule gives the young musicians a one-of-a-kind educational experience.

French children seek hospitality

Michigan families are needed urgently to host 14 French boys who want to spend four weeks experiencing American-style living.

Evelyn and Julian Prince of West Bloomfield, state coordinators for Nacel Cultural Exchanges, are looking for host families for the 14 boys who are part of the 157 French, Spanish and German exchange students scheduled to arrive on Friday, July 31. Over 160 additional Michigan host families are currently hosting the first group of Nacel French and Spanish students during the month of July.

"These students who need families are wonderful boys," Evelyn Prince said. "They are eager to make friends with their American hosts and to share in their everyday lives. They dream of coming here, but now they are nervous. Unlike the other students, they don't know who their host family will be. They have chosen Michigan and will be severely disappointed if enough families do not volunteer to welcome them," she said.

Families don't have to speak French to be hosts, since the students have had from four to eight years of English language study. Their parents supply the children with pocket money and pay for their transportation and insurance.

"This is the last chance for international fun this summer," said Julian Prince. "From the Detroit area to Muskegon, from Lambertville to Sault Ste. Marie, our host families are having a ball showing how we live in America. For example, in White Lake, host families and guests will celebrate Halloween in July, complete with costumes and trick-or-treating. By lending a helping hand to these exchange students, families can brighten up their own summer."

Families interested in hosting a French boy from July 31-Aug. 28, or a French or Spanish student during the school year, should phone immediately Evelyn or Julian Prince at (313) 526-6641 or the Nacel national office at 1-800-NACELLE (622-3553).



Scholarship winner

Novi High School graduate Julie Munger was recently awarded a scholarship from the Independent Order of Foresters. Julie plans to attend the University of Michigan and will major in engineering. The Independent Order of Foresters (IOF) is one of the world's oldest and largest family fraternal benefit societies, with well over 1 million members. The IOF is international in scope, with the majority located in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom.

In Uniform

Navy Petty Officer Second Class, GERALD A. GALBRAITH, son of Sylvia M. Snider of Novi recently returned aboard the guided missile frigate USS Carr, homeported in Charleston, S.C., following a six-month deployment to the Middle East.

Galbraith participated in various operations and training exercises as part of the Middle East Force. On the way back to the U.S., the ship transited the Atlantic Ocean with the USS America aircraft carrier battle group.

The 1988 graduate of Lake Orion High School, Lake Orion, joined the Navy in June 1988.

Birth

Ashley Lyn Skaglin

Ashley Lyn Skaglin was born to Stephen and Jana Skaglin of Novi on Sunday, July 5, at Botsford General Hospital. She was 7 pounds, 10 ounces, at the time of her birth. She joins her 3-year-old brother, Matthew, at home.

Grandparents are Jack and Rosa Watson of Indiana and Erel and Dauline Skaglin of White Lake. Great-grandparents are Roy Ely of White Lake and Owen and Lena Peterson of Missouri.

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16th Annual

In memory of Woody & Marjorie Guthrie and Donna Jarski

FOLK & BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

Special pull-out section Sunday, July 26, 1992 1-8 p.m. Special pull-out section

Michael Smith finds his niche

It's not everybody who gets called — by the *New York Times*, no less — an overnight success at the age of 48.

Michael Smith, the subject of that description a couple of years ago, takes it pretty philosophically.

"It's fun for me that people think in those terms. They use those phrases, 'overnight sensation,' and it really doesn't mean anything," he said recently.

"I just get up every day, and hope my body works, and hope I get to write a song," he continued. "This is life... That's all there is, and I'm lucky to have that."

Not that long ago, Smith held down a "real job" unrelated to music. And even though songs he wrote were being recorded by a gamut of performers from Jimmy Buffett to Steve Goodman, it took *The Grapes of Wrath* for the Times to take full note.

Smith wrote the music for, and performed in, a recent stage adaptation of the John Steinbeck classic. The show was a hit everywhere it played, winning Tony awards for best play and best director in its New York incarnation. The production ended up keeping him busy for years, but lately he's had the time to pursue other musical projects — including a one-man show soon to debut in Chicago, and a new album recorded in concert.

Smith is also receiving renewed attention these days because his two previous albums on the Flying Fish label have recently been re-released onto a single, extra-long-playing compact disc. Although he considers songwriting — rather than performing or recording — to be the primary focus of his career, Smith speaks fondly of the albums. For someone whose work gets recorded by so many other people, doing his own songs provides a bracing opportunity.

"I get to do the songs exactly the way I see them," he said. "I'm very much like an architect. I'm giving you a very precise drawing of how this tune goes... I think of all my singing and playing as an attempt to show how the song goes."

The show usually goes very well. His work ranges from the off-beat comical, such as "Dead Egyptian Blues," about how tough King Tut has it these days; to the quietly lyrical, like "Spoon River," which captures the spirit of Edgar Lee Masters' *Spoon River Anthology*.

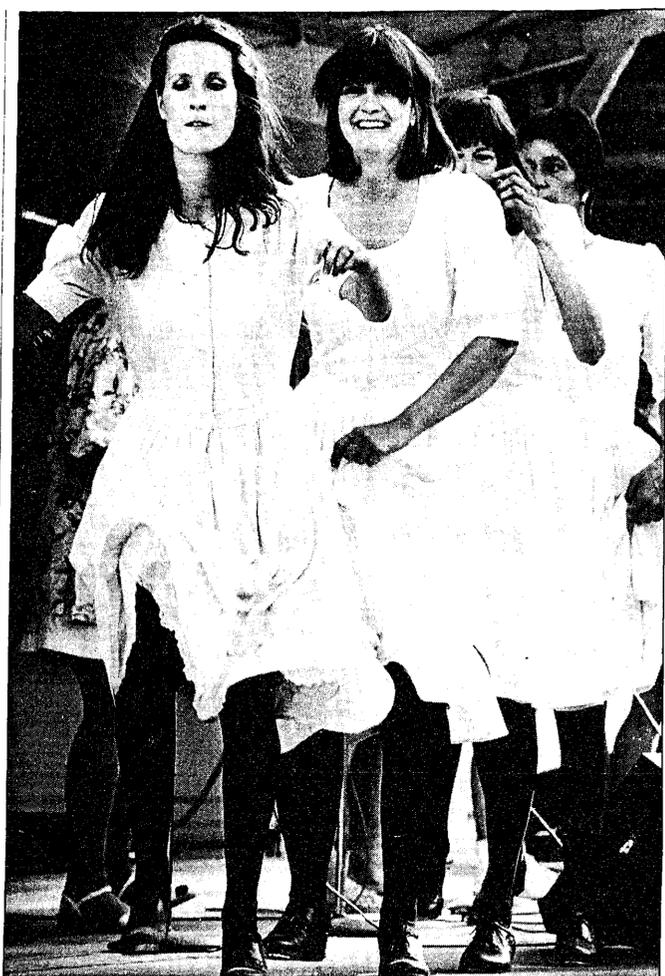
The evening before the festival Smith will hold a songwriting workshop at the Giftidler music store, call 349-9420 for reservations. And while he can talk some about the process he goes through, there's no denying the value of inspiration.

"A line will occur to me" and often, eventually, develop into a full piece, he said. "It's hard for me to think about an intellectual proposition and write a song about it."

Even the inspiration can get mixed down, though. "I feel as if I've got to continue and finish it, but usually I have three or four pages of stuff. The least foolish lines end up in the song."

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Cloggers dance the afternoon away at a previous Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival.

Favorites highlight charity event

The 16th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival offers a full day of great acoustic music, two headline acts for the price of one, and a brand-new second stage for children's music. And all to benefit charity.

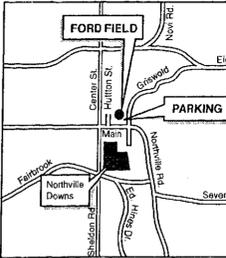
The annual festival returns to Northville's Ford Field from 1 to 8 p.m. this Sunday with a full slate of top-notch talent, headlined by two performers who have each anchored the lineup at past festivals. Both of them — Josh White Jr. and Michael Smith — say they welcome the chance to return. The main stage schedule also includes festival veterans Neil Woodward, the Fritts Family, and Just Friends, as well as newcomer C.V. Butcher, Matt Watroba — host of the "Folks Like Us" program on WDET-FM and a folk music performer in his own right — will return to act as master of ceremonies along with festival organizer Tom Rice.

As always, all proceeds from the festival go straight to benefit the fight against Huntington's disease. The disorder claimed the life of folk music legend Woody Guthrie, to whom the festival is dedicated, along with his late wife Marjorie, who fought against the disease and attended the Northville festival three times.

The festival is also dedicated to another person whose life was ended by Huntington's disease, and in her story lies the genesis of this event. Donna Jarski was the half-sister of Tom Rice, who owns Northville's Giftidler music store. Before her death, Rice promised her he would do whatever he could to help her children, at risk of the genetic disorder. And so came the birth of the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival.

It's 16 years later now, and the festival introduces second stage geared to children

Ford Field, Northville - off Hutton, north of Main



Map by ANGELA FREDRICHME

val has become a tradition. Everyone who has played it before said they look back on the experience fondly, and both White and Smith — old friends from the days of the Raven folk club in Detroit — can't wait to reunite.

"The two will each have their own headline set at the festival, but likely will also join each other on stage. Ron Coden, another well-known area name who will perform with White on the children's stage, also may pop up on the main stage.

"We've known each other for many, many years," White said of Smith. "He is such a talent. I think if I was as talented as he was, I'd be dangerous."

For his part, Smith said he loves working with White. "He makes me better than I usually am." And regular festival attendees know that that's mighty good.

Following her will come Dan Hall, "the minstrel of Flint," who recently released an album. Breakfast at Angelo's. He often performs for children, as well as composing kid's songs and working with the kids on writing songs of their own.

After Hall and before the Coden/White performance, Marc Thomas takes to the kids' stage for a combination of original and traditional songs. Thomas, who performs regularly in and around Detroit, is known for his recording and its namesake hand puppet Max the Moose.

Josh White Jr.

His only regret is that it took him so long to become involved with children's music. "I'm sorry I started so late... For years I've been told I would be good at it."

White's career dates back to his own childhood. Born into the business — his father was the legendary folk singer Josh White Sr. — the young Josh started singing early on.

His early career took place largely on stage, and at age 7 was honored as the best child actor on Broadway for 1947's *How Long Till Summer?* He continued acting and singing both on stage and on television, and wrote the music for the 1967 documentary *The Freedom Train*.

His recording career includes such albums as *Josh White Jr.*, *Sing a Rainbow*, and *Jazz, Ballads & Blues* (A Tribute to Josh White Sr.).

Lately he has made his home in the Detroit area, frequently performing at venues all over the region. White headlined the very first Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival 16 years ago, and has high praise for the event and Tom Rice, its organizer.

"It's something that people look forward to every year. I think the dedication that is there is great," he said.

Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the gate; senior citizens are \$4 and kids under 12 are free. Concessions will be available on the premises, and a raffle will be held with several prizes, including a handmade Taylor guitar. For tickets call Ticketmaster at 645-6666 or the Giftidler at 349-9420.

White strives to lift spirits

Expect to feel uplifted during Josh White Jr.'s main stage set at the Folk and Bluegrass Festival.

The singer and guitarist, familiar to audiences around the Detroit area for years, realizes there's an audience, and a commercial market, for negative songs — sad songs — which might make people feel down. But he's just not very interested in performing songs like that, or in hearing them either.

"Sometimes the songs I do are not as commercial as they could be," he said recently, because he always tries to accentuate the positive. Even when that might be hard to do.

"If you have a good balance" in your life, he added, you'll be able to find happiness and contentment. "It's not the things that happen to you so much; it's how you think about the things that happen to you."

"It's not a goody-goody thing," he continued. "I'd like people to feel better about themselves. That's a wonderful reward."

Optimism finds a good welcome in the burgeoning field of children's music, which happens to be White's latest recording project. He and Ron Coden, another area folk music veteran, recently released *My Favorite Toy*, a recording geared to kids. The two will play a set together on the children's stage at the festival.

"There's very little difference in what I do for single-digit people than what I do for double-digit people," White said. The positive message is the same: the occasional sing-along will take place with both types of audiences.

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For his part, Smith said he loves working with White. "He makes me better than I usually am." And regular festival attendees know that that's mighty good.

SCHEDULE

MAIN STAGE
1 p.m. C.Y. Butcher
2 p.m. Josh White Jr.
3 p.m. The Fritts Family
4 p.m. Neil Woodward
5 p.m. Just Friends
6 p.m. Michael Smith

CHILDREN'S STAGE
1 p.m. Ann Shaheen
Hernon Hall
2 p.m. Dan Hall
3 p.m. Marc Thomas
4 p.m. Josh White Jr. and Ron Coden

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Welcome to the festival and the fight

It seems hard to believe that it's already been 16 years since we set up a stage off the back porch of our old store and spent a long, cold afternoon listening to folk and bluegrass. That's how it all began, our first annual festival to benefit Huntington's disease. I lost my half-sister to Huntington's disease in 1974. Just before her passing she made a very special request. She asked me to do anything I could for her three children, Lori, Dean, and Sean, "who are at risk of contracting this hereditary disease." I took that promise to heart, and between my wife, Rita, and I, we came up with the idea of a festival. Its purpose is not only to raise funds for research, but also to bring a better public awareness of Huntington's disease and its tragic results.

years watching her husband, Woody, deteriorate in lowly mental institutions, suffering with HD. She fulfilled a promise to him that she would educate legislators in Congress to appropriate funds for HD research. In 1984 Marjorie passed away knowing we were heading in the right direction. There has been progress in the research of genetic, neurological diseases. There also has been a growing public awareness of HD. It's a real comfort to the families afflicted or at risk to know that we support them. So now on behalf of my family and my late sister, I personally invite you to join us in a great day of music and fun to further fight this dreaded disease, Huntington's disease.

Tom and Rita Rice and family



Organizer Tom Rice

Huntington's disease affects as many as 10 of every 100,000 persons, but the lack of reliable figures may mask an even greater incidence than is now known. Every son or daughter of a parent with HD has a 50-percent chance of inheriting it. To find out more about HD and how you can help the fight against it, write to: Huntington's Disease Association of America, Michigan Chapter, c/o Jerry Wasieke, 107 Mark Drive, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043.

C.Y. Butcher

C.Y. Butcher, who leads off the 16th annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival, years ago found himself interested only in classical music. But for some reason he dropped it, and developed interests in many other musical forms. Today, how-

ever, the classics are just about the only thing he finds himself listening to. "So how does all this translate into his current style of guitar playing? He's really not sure. "I play fingerstyle guitar, Ragtime, blues... folk stuff, ballads... really anything," he said. The styles of the turn of the century hold a special allure, "but I incorporate more modernistic harmonies. "You can't classify it," he finally concludes. "It's unique." Butcher teaches at Northville's Guitfiddler music store, organizer of the festival, and at Pontiac Music and Sound. He's been teaching for 18

Fritts Family

When the Fritts Family bluegrass band comes to Northville from Tennessee, they'll be playing in their fourth straight appearance at the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival.

The group, usually providing the most traditional bluegrass sound at the festival, always goes over big with the crowd. Father and band leader Larry Fritts isn't surprised; his family, and its kind of music, find good reception all over the country.

"It's been my contention for years that there would not be a crowd in the north that would not be exposed to (bluegrass)," he said, because of so much migration.

After several years of touring all over America with up to 150 dates a year, "I can report that bluegrass is alive and well everywhere I've been. It seems to be thriving. There seems to be a new interest in traditional music."

With an active touring and recording schedule, you might think one concert date would blend into another. But the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival stands out in the Fritts' minds.

"I'm impressed with... the cause that we're trying to support. That's the reason we keep coming back."



The Fritts Family

Larry Fritts said.

This year, Fritts fans can expect the same family lineup as in past years: Larry's wife, Betsy, and their children Joshua, 7, Sarah, 10, Jeremy, 13, and Geoffrey, 18, all perform with the band, along with family friend Kevin Horne.

The biggest change is that Joshua, who in the past limited his performance to vocals, now plays mandolin with the group.

Larry Fritts said it's not hard to combine a family and a career into one package. All families need a common interest to help bind them together, he said, and theirs is bluegrass music: "This is what we do as a family."

The Fritts Family band had its beginnings when its patriarch was just 12 years old. Larry heard bluegrass and early country music being played and convinced his mother to get him a guitar. Inspired by an uncle, James Dugger, and other local musicians, Larry began to study under the direction of the late Buddy Rose, a celebrated bluegrass musician.

During the next 27 years, Larry continued to perform with other groups and on radio stations. As Larry's own family grew, he passed the music on to his children.

Now the band continues to perform and record almost constantly, with seven albums currently available. The *Ballad of Thunder Road* recently came out on cassette, with a compact disc release expected soon.

ABOUT THIS SECTION

This guide to the 16th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival was produced by *The Northville Record*. Advertisers in this section have in effect made a donation to support the cause behind the festival, namely, the fight against Huntington's disease.

All money paid for advertising in this festival guide goes straight to underwrite the cost of producing the festival. All proceeds raised at the festival, including raffle ticket sales, concession sales, and some recorded music sales, goes to the Huntington's Disease Foundation.

The cover of this guide was designed by Chris Boyd. Stories were written by Bob Needham.

Just Friends

The members of Just Friends will make their second Folk and Bluegrass Festival appearance this year, and look forward to the return visit. "We played several years ago when it just first started," recalled Lori Cleland, who provides vocals, guitar, banjo, and autoharp for the quartet. "I think it's great... We don't have too many folk and bluegrass festivals around the area."

Just Friends combines four women's voices with a variety of acoustic instruments. They play standards and originals, ballads, dance tunes and even some classical pieces. The modern and the traditional blend together into a unique whole.

"We try to do a little bit of everything. We're kind of hard to describe musically," Cleland laughed. "We pick songs that have a positive message," she continued. "It's a lot of fun. We have a great time."

The group came together in 1978, meeting through their involvement in Rochester's Paint Creek Folklore Society. They have played together in



Just Friends

all sorts of situations, from the Detroit Institute of Arts' "Brunch with Bach" series to several folk music venues to a string of major festivals throughout the country. They've recorded two cassette albums, *A Duet for Holiday* and *Here's to Song*.

Along with Cleland, Just Friends is Rosemary Kornacki, who plays guitar, bass, and mandolin, and sings harmony; Judi Morningstar, who sings and plays dulcimer, bass,

and banjo; and Cecelia Webster, who plays dulcimer and Celtic harp and sings harmony.

In addition to playing and singing as a quartet, the members of Just Friends keep musically busy in other ways. They teach, conduct workshops, play solo, and also comprise the core of the Ruffwater String Band, which local residents may recall from last year's ball at the Northville Victorian Festival.

Neil Woodward

Neil Woodward has been a featured performer at every one of the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festivals, and he takes it as a compliment. "That's really kind of an honor at this point," he said of his involvement in the event and the struggle against Huntington's disease.

Woodward holds some pretty deep feelings about the disease and this festival to raise consciousness about it. He got to know Marjorie Guthrie when she attended a few of the early festivals, and Woody Guthrie holds special importance for him. Woodward always works a Guthrie song or two into his performance at the festival, in addition to participating in the traditional finale of Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land."

"He holds kind of a unique place in the hearts and minds of people who do what I do," Woodward said. "He's the guy that set the course."

Of getting to know Marjorie Guthrie, Woodward recalled, "She was a tireless supporter of the cause... Her enthusiasm and love for the project was really infectious. I've got a couple of priceless memories of Marjorie."

Woodward said the dedication shown by organizer Tom Rice and others behind the festival pays off in

the quality of music. "There's so much heart put into this event. There's been some great music going down over the years," he said, both from the stage and from the audience participating as well.

Woodward is spending the summer, as he has in the past, at Crossroads Village near Flint, where his performances help create the proper historic atmosphere. Earlier this year he served as music director and a principal musician for the Attic Theater's latest production, at the Strand Theater in Pontiac, of *Woody Guthrie's American Song*, a tribute to the folk music legend. Woodward also participated in the original production of that show and traveled with it to Washington, D.C.

He has done other music-related theater work in the area, and also manages to keep up an active schedule as a concert performer. And as if this wasn't enough, Woodward teaches several different instruments at Northville's Guitfiddler music store and Milford Music.

He also writes songs, and lately is taking particular care to make sure his inspirations get onto paper. He described his writing: "Try to keep my eyes and ears open and write 'em down before I forget 'em."



Neil Woodward

In his spare time Woodward has released two well-received albums on which he sings and plays a host of different instruments. *Crossroads Serenade* is a salute to traditional acoustic songs, while *Dog Songs and Other Distractions* collects some of his own music. He expects a third album of originals (*Life, Love and Food Songs*) to come out this fall, with some top-notch guest talent like the Chesville Sisters and the original cast of *Woody Guthrie's American Song*.

In concert, Woodward can and often does play just about everything with strings and a few things without, including guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, dulcimer, harmonica, and pennywhistle. He combines traditional music with his own compositions, several of which elicit great response from his audiences. And count on a Woody Guthrie song or two.

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Our first Annual Picnic is October 4, 1992

at Maybury State Park in Northville, co-sponsored with the U-M Health Center. There will be a 10K run and 2 mile walk sponsored by Running Fit. Proceeds go to the Scholarship Fund, so bring your food, families and friends for a fun, music filled day at the park. Charcoal and grills will be provided. For information about the picnic call 348-2557.

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Going for gold in the 'Olympic City'

Officials meet in Lausanne, Switzerland, to plan '96 Games

By PAUL HOFMANN
New York Times Travel Syndicate

As top athletes from all continents warm up to compete for gold medals in Barcelona, scores of international sports officials in the lake city of Lausanne, Switzerland, are already at work planning the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

The preparation, financing and marketing of the Olympics require an organizational effort comparable to mounting a world's fair or a space program — and it's all done in this pleasant city on the north shore of Lake Geneva.

Lausanne proudly calls itself the Olympic City, displaying in its official logo the five linked rings superimposed on the outline of its 700-year-old cathedral. The headquarters of the International Olympic Committee is in a 19th-century chateau and an adjacent steel-and-glass structure in the western lakeside suburb of Vidy at 9 Route de Vidy (telephone 6216111).

The founder of the Olympic Games of the modern era, the French educator Baron Pierre de Coubertin, is buried at the Montreux Cemetery nearby.

Work is in progress on a large new Olympic Museum to house photos, posters, medals, flags and other memorabilia of all Olympic Games, including such artifacts as a booted helmet built by Swiss sportsmen for the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm. The museum is to open June 23, 1993, the 95th anniversary of de Coubertin's call for the first modern Olympics in Athens.

Until then, there is still plenty to see and to do in Lausanne, Switzerland's fifth largest city. Built on five hills, it is a cosmopolitan city with spectacular views of the lake and the snowcapped ranges and peaks of the Savoy Alps across it.

Thousands of students at Lausanne's university, a prestigious hotel school and several private boarding schools here make Lausanne far more vivacious than most Swiss cities and towns.

Lausanne is 38 miles northwest of Geneva and linked with that city by a much-traveled lakeshore road. Direct trains to Lausanne depart from Geneva Airport every 15 to 30 minutes from early morning to late at night, taking 45 minutes for the trip with a stop at Cornavin Terminal in Geneva.

A stairway proceeds to the hilltop Cathedral of Notre Dame. When the Gothic church, with a massive square tower and red-tiled spires, was consecrated in A.D. 1275, a pope, Gregory X, and a king, Rudolf of Hapsburg, were on hand.

The stained-glass rose window in the south transept of the church is considered one of the finest examples of its kind. The huge edifice's interior was stripped of images and other decorations by the Protestant Reformers in 1536.

The elegant lakeside section of Ouchy with its hotels, cafes, villas, souvenir shops, vast parks, old lake port and a marina can be reached from the rail station by a 15-minute walk downhill on Avenue d'Ouchy.

All along Ouchy's mile-long lakefront youngsters in gaily striped suits ride their roller skates or skateboards with abandon. For less strenuous exercise there are shaded promenades.

The Botanical Garden, 14 bis Avenue de Cour, southwest of the rail station contains Alpine vegetation and, in hot-houses, tropical plants. It is open 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily; free admission.

Sightseeing bus with an English-speaking guide leaves from the Lausanne Tourist Office, 2 Avenue de Rhodanie, on the Ouchy lakefront, at 9 a.m. Wednesday and Saturday for a two-hour city tour. The fare is \$13.60.

A three-hour bus tour of the city with a side trip to surrounding vineyards leaves from the tourist office at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. Fare: \$20.40. Information: 6171427.

ART AND MUSIC
Museum of Fine Arts, 6 Place de la Riponne (3128332), north of the Cathedral, is in the 90-year-old Palais de Rumine, named after a wealthy Russian benefactor and houses the museum as well as other collections and parts of Lausanne University.

On view are several thousand paintings, drawings and sculptures, mainly by French-Swiss artists of the 18th to the 20th centuries. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

01 Kompaniet has exquisite hand-blown "bryggarglas", which are manufactured by the famed Swedish glassmaker Refinery. These are used in the Opera Bar, Stockholm's choice night spot. They sell for about \$40 each.

The store also sells glasses from several breweries in Belgium: from the Lindemans Kriek brewery for about \$8.40 each, from Chimay for about \$14.50 each and from Duvel for about \$12.60 each.

There are Newcastle Brown Ale glasses from England for about \$8.20 each, Samuel Adams glasses from America for about \$8.90 each and Murphy's Stout glasses from Ireland for about \$8.20 each.

In Germany there are many styles of beer glasses. Among others, Nordli's shop carries weiss-beer glasses for about \$12.60 each, Bavarian glasses for about \$4.60 each and Wellington glasses for about \$3.45 each.

"You should drink beer out of whatever kind of glass you like," says Nordli, in an egalitarian spirit that is characteristic of beer drinkers.

"When I went to England and had my first glass of English beer in a standard English pint glass I thought, 'At last, I have found my real beer glass.'"

Indeed, Nordli can barely keep pint glasses, priced at about \$5.30 each, in stock.

The shop offers cloth patches called beer mats. These are used in European bars to soak up spilled beer.

"We have 14- and 15-year-old boys who collect beer coasters and who buy these beer mats and sew them on the back of their jackets," she says.

For further information contact 01 Kompaniet, Nybrogatan 3, Stockholm, Sweden, or call 011-046-9-611-26-83.

Q&A

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: Our family of five is visiting the Vail, Colo., area this summer. Any ideas about events for youngsters?

A: The Beaver Creek Resort, just 10 minutes from Vail, has a full schedule to keep kids busy and happy. Their new Children's Adventure Center sponsors daytime and overnight camping, raft adventures, horseback riding, mountain biking and hiking excursions.

These programs run all summer through Labor Day and are offered to kids age 2 months to 12 years.

The Beaver Creek Children's Theater offers free performances along with acting workshops for kids age 5 through 12.

There's also a "Family Night Out Goes Western" barbecue dinner at the nearby Piney River Ranch, which features a night of storytelling around the fire.

For further information and events schedules contact the activities desk at the Beaver Creek Resort, (303) 949-9090. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Where can we spend a special honeymoon in San Francisco?

A: The Mark Hopkins Inter-Continental Hotel in San Francisco has two packages for honeymooners only.

One is a three-night, four-day visit; the other is a seven-night, eight-day stay. In each package, newlyweds are treated to a bottle of California sparkling wine, daily breakfast for two, daily newspaper delivery and nightly dinner for two in the elegant Nob Hill Restaurant.

Couples stay in a luxurious suite in the newly renovated lobby, with access to the famous lobby and bar, and gaze at the hotel's romantic views of the San Francisco Bay.

For further information call the Mark Hopkins hotel at (415) 392-3434 or (800) 327-0200. Information is also available from your local travel agent.



The castle of Ouchy on Lake Geneva in the lower part of Lausanne, France, has a famous 12th century watchtower on its nouveau Gothic structure.

WHERE TO STAY
The De la Paix, 5 Avenue Benjamin Constant (207171), is an elegant 110-year-old establishment in the heart of the city looking out on several small parks and the lake. Its bar is a Lausanne institution. Doubles: \$150 to \$204 (breakfast is included in all hotel rates).

Also, Carlton, 4 Avenue de Cour (263235), near the lake, with an excellent restaurant. Doubles: \$133 to \$181.

The Chateau d'Ouchy, 2 Place du Port (267451), is in what used to be the Episcopal Palace, built in the 13th century. Doubles: \$125 to \$170.

Budget: AlaGare, 14 Rue du Simplon (6179252), on a quiet street near the rail station, is plain and friendly. Doubles are \$95 to \$143.

Byron was once a guest at D'Angleterre, 9 Place du Port (617211), on the lakefront. Doubles with private bath are \$82 to \$109, with shared bath, \$60 to \$78.

Luxury: The city's top hotel is the Beau-Rivage Palace, Place General-Guisan (6171717), a Belle Epoque lakefront leviathan with 200 rooms and suites in magnificent gardens (including a cemetery for dogs and cats) and a swimming pool.

One of its three new Rolls-Royce limos pick up guests at the airport on request. In the same category is the Lausanne Palace, 7-9 Rue du Grand-Chêne (203711) near the city center, with a panoramic terrace. For both, double rooms cost \$210 to \$300.

WHERE TO EAT
Recent dinner at L'Orient, 10 Avenue d'Ouchy (262350), under old trees in a garden with a fountain, consisted of mushroom risotto, fillet of perch from the lake and ice cream, with a carafe of tangy white wine from the nearby hillsides, and cost \$75 for two.

All the restaurants in the D'Angleterre hotel a good dinner for two, with an inexpensive wine, costs about \$40.

Inexpensive fish dishes and brasserie food can be had in many places around City Hall and near the rail station; fast-food outlets cluster in the same neighborhoods.

Q: Can you tell us where to find the famous old covered bridge in northeastern Kentucky?

A: Actually, there are two. The Bernets Mills Bridge is eight miles west of Ashland, Ky. Built in 1855 to serve the local mill customers, it spans 195 feet across Tygart's Creek. This is one of Kentucky's oldest single-span covered bridges.

The Oldtown Bridge is 14 miles west and nine miles south of Ashland, Ky. Built in 1880, it spans 194 feet across the Little Sandy River.

Both bridges are closed to automobile traffic.

For further information contact the Ashland Area Convention and Visitors Bureau at (606) 329-1007.

Stockholm store specializes in merchandise for beer-lovers

By EVERETT POTTER
New York Times Travel Syndicate

In Stockholm a glass of beer is relatively expensive. It costs about \$8.

A more economical activity for beer lovers may be a trip to the shop called 01 Kompaniet.

This small, well-designed shop — around the corner from the Royal Dramatic Theater — specializes in beer-themed products.

That includes beer glasses from about 200 of the world's most famous and obscure breweries.

There are also beer-themed place mats, postcards, bottle openers and posters — as well as all the ingredients for making home-brewed beer.

"Beer has become more popular than ever," says Maria Nordli, co-owner of the shop.

It's cheaper for us than alcohol and wine. And Swedes have traveled abroad and sampled beers everywhere. Especially women. Over half of our customers are women, buying things for themselves or for their husbands or boyfriends.

"You know it's always difficult to buy for a man. But beer things — they love them."

Nordli opened the shop in November 1990 with her cousin Peter Nordov. The reason was simple: "I like beer," Nordli says, as she samples a new non-alcoholic beer sent by a local brewer.

But in this shop a traveler soon learns all beer glasses are not the same. Some are tall and graceful, others short and fat. Some must be held in two hands; the delicate, fine crystal ones can be pinched in two fingers.

Most of the glasses carry a specific brewery's name and logo.

"It's not been easy to acquire these glasses. Pubs get them for free, but they are rarely sold to anyone," says Nordli about brewers' customs for selling their glasses to the public.

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Recreation

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NEWS
14B

THURSDAY
July 23,
1992

Christoff leads city soccer camps

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

Brazil may have Pele but Novi has Larry Christoff — former soccer pro, six time winner of the NJCAA "Coach of the Year" award and current head soccer coach of Novi High School.

Christoff is once again gearing up for the 1992 Novi Parks and Recreation Soccer Camps which will take place July 27-Aug. 1 and Aug. 10-15.

"I love working with the kids, teaching them soccer fundamentals and watching them improve over the years," said Coach Christoff. "As Novi High School's new soccer coach, I want to help improve their skills as they move up the ranks and ultimately reach our high school program."

Novi's Fifth Annual Soccer Camp will teach the basic fundamentals in dribbling, kicking, heading, goalkeeping and passing to boys and girls 6 to 13 years old.

Coach Christoff believes that camps like his help kids perfect the basic fundamentals so that by the time they get to high school they are playing on an advanced, competitive level. It must be working since the Novi High School soccer team was second in its conference this past year.

"Soccer keeps kids in shape physically and mentally and can always pay off in the future with college scholarships," said Christoff.

Coach Christoff is a former head coach for Schoolcraft College. He spent 10 years with their program and was the main person responsible for bringing soccer programs to this area beginning with Stevenson High School in the early '70s.

"With the experience Larry has and his intense willingness to share soccer knowledge with kids, the value of our camps far outweighs the cost," said Marilyn Troshak, Parks



Novi youngsters get a chance to work on soccer skills next month.

and Recreation Coordinator.

"We are proud to have Coach Christoff as the instructor of our Novi Parks and Recreation Soccer Camps."

Christoff designed the camps for both boys and girls and has had great success training them together. Starting with young children helps them pick up the basics at an early

age and learn how to play the game correctly.

The camp works on learning and improving the basic skills. If there are more advanced players, the instructors will help them sharpen their skills. Each day of the six-day camp, the instructors will teach conditioning, skill sessions and help the kids reinforce those skills they learn each

day. Assistant instructors include experienced college and high school players and coaches.

The participants will apply the skills learned each day in actual game situations. Final hour of each day will be competitive soccer games. The instructors will also teach the rules and apply them as the games are played.

Hoarseness can lead to problems



Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

Hoarseness is a common medical problem affecting almost everyone at some time. Aside from being annoying, it can be a warning sign of a more serious problem and needs to be evaluated if persistent.

Hoarseness refers to the abnormal production of speech by the larynx (voice box). The larynx contains muscles, nerves, cartilage and the vocal cords. Anything that causes changes in any of the structures may cause hoarseness.

Fortunately, about 90 percent of

Health tips

hoarseness is caused by a viral infection or by voice abuse and will usually go away within two weeks. In viral infections there is redness, sore throat and increased mucous. Many times it can be complicated by a bacterial infection or by allergies. It will typically improve with cough suppressants, expectorants and sometimes antibiotics.

Voice abuse occurs in people who use their voice incorrectly. Frequently untrained singers, public speakers, auctioneers and people who scream develop hoarseness. This occurs because the vocal cords develop redness and swelling from forcefully hitting

each other. In longstanding cases, small bumps called singer's nodules will develop. They improve with voice rest, humidification, fluids and education.

In the remaining cases of hoarseness, the causes can be many and varied. There are probably more than 100 reported causes ranging from rare infections to cancer. Cancer is especially feared and more common in people who smoke cigarettes. If detected and treated early, the outcome can be good.

From a physician's viewpoint, the problem with hoarseness is being able to examine the larynx.

When looking inside a patient's mouth, a physician can tell a great deal but cannot look directly at the vocal cords. This is because they are deep in the throat and literally around the corner.

To be able to look at them requires special techniques. Because most cases of hoarseness go away within two weeks, direct examination of the cords is usually not necessary. However, most physicians suggest that any unexplained hoarseness lasting longer than two weeks must be evaluated by a complete examination of the larynx.

Dr. Raymond Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internist at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Center staff.

Swim team to hold meeting next month

Swimming meet: A meeting will be held Aug. 5 for all girls interested in participating in the Novi High girls swim team this fall. The meeting will be held at the high school starting at 10 a.m. For more information call Ross Bandy at (313) 889-2759.

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

Concerts feature classical, jazz, rhythm and blues and various ethnic groups. Residents are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic supper or snacks.

Bike Safety: A bike riders technique and safety camp will be offered through Novi Parks and Recreation Aug. 17-21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for ages 8-11 years old. Register now at the Civic Center through Aug. 14.

Cost is \$85 per participant and

Rec Briefs

\$75 for a second child. The program will include helmet safety, bicycle safety techniques, bike maintenance and more.

Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Softball tourneys: 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 in conjunction with the Michigan '50s Festival. 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,

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 mens 35-and-over slow-pitch tournament national qualifier will be held at Power Park field in Novi Aug. 8-9. The double-elimination tournament will feature 12 teams at an entry fee of \$125. Registration deadline is July 29 at 5 p.m. at the rec department.

Disney World A seven-day trip to the Florida attraction is being planned by the Parks and Recreation Department. The trip includes seven-day accommodations at the Disney resort, seven-day unlimited pass for all Disney attractions and transportation.

The cost is \$799 per adult, \$399 for children 10-17 years old and \$299 for children under 9 years old. Three trips are planned: July 25-Aug. 1, Aug. 15-22 and Aug. 22-29. For more information, call 347-0400.

will be allowed. Players must be at least 18 years old. Registration will

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.

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 tournament 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.

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.

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REAL ESTATE

Would you believe a 5.5% interest rate?

By James M. Woodard
 Copley News Service

"How does a home mortgage interest rate of 5.5 percent sound to you?"

That surprising comment came from Allan Stone, vice president of mortgage lending at a large regional bank. That interest, now available, is lower than the prevailing rate of interest when my wife and I purchased our first home in 1956.

At that time, we thought our 6 percent mortgage interest rate was a really good deal. And later, as rates zoomed into double-digit figures, we thought we'd never again see rates below 10 percent.

Of course, that current 5.5 percent quote needs to be examined carefully and compared with other loan types. It applies to an adjustable rate mortgage for the first year only. The rate then floats with an index tied to Treasury Bill rates.

But today, at this writing, that would only bring the rate up to about 7 percent—still an amazingly low interest rate compared to a couple of years ago.

"The interest rate on ARM loans are now so low many people are swinging over to them from the traditional 30-year fixed-rate mortgage," Stone said. There are a wide range of mortgage plans now available, including ARMs, fixed-rate, combinations and convertibles.

Stone noted that the fixed-rate 30-year mortgage loan is still favored by most home buyers and homeowners who refinance their existing mortgage loan. But recently ARM loans have become increasingly popular.

One reason ARM loans are becoming more attractive is the more flexible underwriting criteria

being used to qualify borrowers for these loans, according to Linda Mueller with Great Western Financial Corp.

Many home buyers who can now qualify for an ARM loan would not qualify for a fixed-rate loan. Thus, today's ARM loans are making it possible for more families to purchase a first home, and others to move up to bigger and better homes, Mueller said.

However, many home buyers will never be happy with a home mortgage rate that "floats" with some index. They want the peace of mind that comes with a firm fixed-rate loan. Many remember when interest rates shot up to stratospheric levels almost overnight.

If you do contract for an ARM loan, study the terms carefully. Take special note of the index used to determine the ups and downs of your interest rate. Some are more conservative than others in reacting to economic pressures. And consider the caps on annual increases in rates, and the lifetime interest rate cap.

Also note whether your ARM loan will allow you to convert it to a fixed-rate loan at some future point. In selecting a mortgage loan, there's a lot more to consider than just the interest rate.

Many borrowers who only consider a fixed-rate mortgage are taking a 15-year loan instead of the traditional 30-year term, according to Stone.

"In some cases, homeowners are refinancing their 30-year loan with a new 15-year loan and making about the same monthly payment. This, of course, is possible because of the lower interest rate of the new loan," he pointed out.

Other borrowers, who like the

Continued on 2

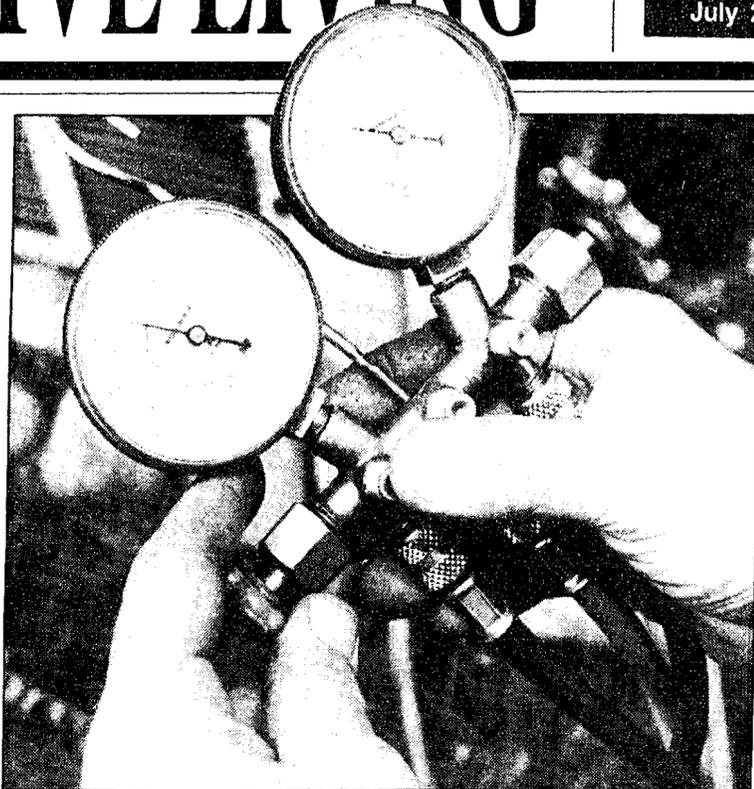


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Gauges like these can diagnose problems with your air conditioner.

GAUGING YOUR CONDITIONER

By RICK BYRNE
 Copy Editor

You've probably seen the oil filter commercial on television where the mechanic says, "you can pay me now or you can pay me later."

The same motto can apply to your central air conditioning system as well, according to Dan Bergstrom of Northville. He owns Bergstrom's, a Livonia firm which sells, installs and services heating and cooling systems from a variety of manufacturers.

Bergstrom's was founded by Dan's father, Sidney, in 1957 as a plumbing company. Dan took over in 1972, and added air conditioning service in 1982. Dan is past president (1990) of the Michigan Plumbing and Heating Contractors Association.

"With July and August you start to get into the times when people are running them every day," said Bergstrom. "That's the time you start to see major breakdowns. Early in the season, it's minor things like they need refrigerant, or a cleaning, or they have a blown fuse."

Air conditioning technology has improved by leaps and bounds in recent years. New units are larger than you may

be used to. They have more surface area to disperse greater quantities of heat.

The larger size allows use of a larger fan, which can thus turn at a slower speed and save energy used to turn the motor.

Compressors operate more efficiently too. By taking advantage of the "interruptible service" option offered by Detroit Edison, you can save anywhere from 25 to 40 percent of the operating costs of your old air conditioner by replacing it with a new one, Bergstrom said.

The new units, you'll notice, are quieter too.

"Even with the windows closed, an old unit could keep you awake at night," said Bergstrom.

A modern air conditioner will also give you many more years of reliable service than an older unit, but the newer machines must be carefully maintained to operate at peak efficiency and insure their longevity.

Bergstrom again used the automotive analogy.

"It's just like when cars used to have carburetors," he said. "You could tune them over a wide operating range and they'd still work. Now you have a fuel

Continued on 2

AIR CONDITIONING TIPS

Here are some safety tips for your air conditioner from Jared Goetz, Detroit Edison residential space conditioning specialist

- Before servicing your air conditioner, make sure the electrical power is disconnected.
- Clear the outdoor condenser coils of dust, leaves and grass clippings.
- Make sure any cracks around portable air conditioners are sealed properly.
- Change air filters every 30 to 60 days during the cooling season.
- Have your central air-conditioning system inspected each year by a qualified service contractor.
- Don't overcool an empty house. Turn up the thermostat five degrees if you're going away for a few hours.
- When central air conditioning is installed with an existing furnace, make sure all unwanted openings in air ducts, including basement registers, are sealed. Check to see if the furnace filters are clean. And, inspect for damage to the insulation covering on the tubing to the outside condenser unit.
- Keep storm windows in place and closed when cooling, and keep windows and doors leading to uncooled parts of the house closed. Keep draperies closed when windows are directly in the sun.
- Install proper insulation, weatherstripping and caulking to keep warm air out and cool air in.

HOME DESIGNS



The spacious Bayard is nice starter size

By James McAlexander
 Copley News Service

Solid brick on the outside, spacious on the inside, the Bayard 2 could be built as a starter home, or as a home for empty-nesters.

Parents with young children will like having the bedrooms within earshot of the master suite. They will also appreciate the large utility room with its own outdoor access, handy for shucking off muddy shoes and clothes. The bathroom is immediately inside the front door.

The utility room includes space for a pantry and freezer, a feature sure to appeal to any size family.

Vaulted ceilings and a wall of windows give a lofty feel to the living room. A pop-out fireplace provides warmth and creates a colorful focal point in winter.

Generous cupboard and counter space wrap around all four sides of a spacious kitchen conveniently

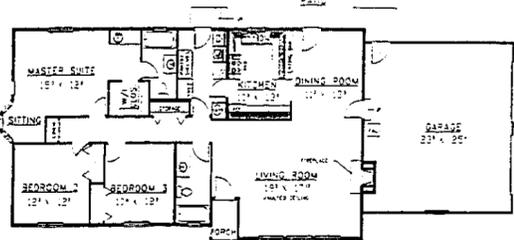
located between the utility room and the dining room. Less formal families might wish to outfit the dining room as a family room. Nothing more than an eating bar separates the two areas.

The luxurious master suite features a unique sitting bay, which expands and brightens the room. A second lavatory is outside the tub and water closet, opposite the walk-in closet.

While the Bayard 2 is designed for construction on a corner lot, the garage doors could easily be redesigned to face the front.

For a study plan of the Bayard 2 (400-16), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.) Designers, architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured are also invited to contact Landmark.

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 82'-0" X 32'-0"
 LIVING: 1713 square feet
 GARAGE: 624 square feet



Midsummer gardening

By C.Z. Guest
 Copley News Service

GARDENING

There's still a lot of planting you can do—seed beans, beets, carrots, collards and swiss chard. A late crop of summer squash planted now is less likely to be attacked by squash vine borer.

You also can put in transplants or seeds for your fall crop crops (cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and broccoli). Remember that if you are putting out transplants in the heat of summer, they will need to be well hardened off and should be watered often. Also watch for aphids that can easily be washed off of young seedlings.

Side dress crops with manure or 5-10-5 as they begin to set fruit, being careful not to get the fertilizer too close to the main stem.

If your original application of mulch is breaking down, add more to prevent weeds and conserve soil moisture.

Water lawns well to prevent browning-out of Kentucky bluegrass and creeping red fescue. Remember that deep watering—less frequently—will encourage deep rooting and drought tolerance on all lawns, as well as other plants.

In the flower garden, dead head spent blooms to encourage new flowers. Sow seeds for

perennials, such as English daisy, dianthus, coreopsis, forget-me-nots, campanula, primula, herbs, etc.

As humidity rises, watch for powdery mildew on flowers' foliage.

This is your last chance to pinch back chrysanthemums for bushy growth before the set flower buds. Prune climbing roses and wisteria after bloom.

TOMATO WILTS

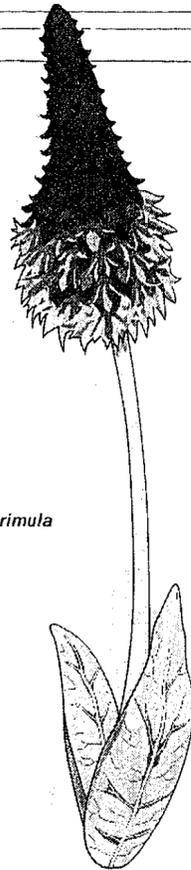
Ask anyone about their vegetable garden and you're sure to hear about tomatoes. Nearly everyone who gardens grows them, and with good cause, because they're prolific and relatively easy to grow and full of flavor when harvested from the vine.

However, they also have their fair share of problems. The wilts are probably the most devastating of these, seriously damaging plants and yields. Below are descriptions of the two tomato wilts and measures for their control.

Fusarium wilt on tomatoes is caused by fungus. Symptoms include wilting, yellowing leaves and death of the plant. A wide range of herbaceous

Summer gardening

- In vegetable gardens, add mulch to prevent weeds and conserve soil moisture.
- For lawns, water deeply but less frequently to encourage deep rooting and drought tolerance.
- Sow seeds for perennials, such as English daisy, dianthus, primula, forget-me-nots and herbs.
- As humidity rises, watch for powdery mildew on foliage.



Primula

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Continued on 3

HomeTown Newsweek EAST

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4C THURSDAY July 23, 1992

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LOWEY 1470, 2 br, 2 bath, nice oak kitchen, only \$21,900. Call Apple Mobile Homes.

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HIGHLAND Hills - Immediate occupancy 2 br, 1 bath, all new remodeling throughout.

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MOBILE HOMES HOWELL CHATEAU - Beautiful doublewide central air, fireplace & more \$28,500.

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HomeTown Newsweek EAST advertisement with contact information and rates.

HomeTown Newsweek EAST advertisement with contact information and rates.

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HomeTown Newsweek EAST advertisement with contact information and rates.



CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



Roland Cook shines up a Town Car at the new Twelve Oaks taxi stand

Photo by HAL GOULD

Service with a style Airport cars offer local luxury

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

Novi has been called a city on the move, but now it's become even more mobile with the addition of Novi Transportation Service.

Novi Transportation is the first luxury sedan airport service to be based in Novi, and owner John Govert has gone to great effort to make his company a vital part of the community. With his fleet of Lincolns and Cadillacs, he can pick up or deliver passengers in style.

"I'm a franchisee, and we're affiliated with Transerv of Southfield," said Govert. "Part of the reason we got started here in Novi is that the area

hotels said Transerv was too far out in Southfield. So we got set up in Novi, and by golly they started calling us."

Hotel customers make up the bulk of the business for Novi Transportation Service, which operates 24 hours a day. The service isn't limited to round trips to the airport, however.

"People who come and stay at the Baronette or the Sheraton need to be shuttled from point A to point B for meetings," he said.

Govert added that the company has some 15-passenger vans and a luxury conversion van for groups of corporate customers who want to do some sightseeing, take in a Tiger game or visit a comedy club. The vans

have also been used for senior citizens' groups and corporate golf outings as well, Govert said.

But what has made Novi Transportation Service an integral part of the community is its service to the people that actually live and work here. Through a contract with the management of Twelve Oaks Mall, the company now operates a taxi stand at the mall's main entrance, adjacent to Lord & Taylor and Arby's.

Shoppers at Twelve Oaks can grab a car to take them to the Town Center, West Oaks, or anywhere else they want to go. If there isn't a car waiting on the stand, one can wheel up to the

Continued on 3

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* Average size kitchen



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Money Management

Nest-building can yield substantial tax nest egg

If endless home repairs and redecorating expenses have made you question the value of owning a home, look on the bright side: According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, owning a home offers some significant tax advantages.

WHEN YOU BUY A HOME
The tax advantages start as soon as you secure a mortgage. Lenders generally charge two to three points for a mortgage loan. These points—which constitute a loan origination fee—may be deducted as an interest expense on your tax return. If you had to relocate because of a change in your job, you may be elig-

ible for additional tax breaks. Generally, you can deduct unreimbursed relocation costs if the distance between your new job location and your former home is 35 miles or more than the distance between your old job site and your former home.

MORTGAGE INTEREST AND REAL ESTATE TAXES
The biggest tax savings available to most homeowners comes from mortgage interest. Homeowners may deduct interest on loans used to buy first or second homes. Real estate taxes could add substantially to your monthly payments. However, these are also fully deductible. Even owners of cooperatives may

deduct a proportionate share of real estate taxes assessed on the building itself.

RENOVATIONS AND THE HOME OFFICE

If you take out a home equity loan in order to finance house renovations or make some big-ticket purchases, you can generally deduct the interest on a loan of up to \$100,000, providing the loan doesn't exceed the difference between your home's fair market value and the amount already owed on it.

Within certain limits, costs associated with using part of your home as your office are also deductible. For example, you may be able to depreciate the portion of your house used as a home office and deduct part of your homeowner's insurance and utility bills. To qualify for these deductions, you must use your home office exclusively and regularly for business purposes. Other rules apply, so be sure to check with a tax advisor.

SELLING YOUR HOME
Decorating and repair costs paid

in order to sell your home are deductible if the work was done within 90 days prior to your signing a contract to sell and if the bills for these costs were paid within 30 days after the sale. Costs incurred to make home improvements, such as adding a new

Continued on 3

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PROGRESS

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• Northville Record (313) 349-1700
• Novi News (313) 349-1700
• South Lyon Herald (313) 437-2011

The Progress section is a look at the growth within our communities. The stories range from business and industry development to residential and commercial activity. And the fact that this is one of our largest special sections for you. Advertising space is going fast, so call today to reserve your place in this prime publication.

Proof Ad Deadline: Tues., August 4
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Livonia hops on expo bandwagon

If it works for service businesses, why not a trade fair for manufacturers? That's what John H. White, executive director of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, has cooked up for companies as large as auto manufacturers to small job shops in southeastern Michigan.

"In this community, we have an industrial corridor second to none. There's probably some 1,500 businesses there," White said. "We have this great asset. I've been looking at how do we serve that part of our community."

Where previous business expos sponsored by the chamber welcomed walk-in visitors and featured firms providing financial, computer, printing and health-care services, the trade fair would be geared strictly to manufacturers, their staffs and purchasing professionals.

The one-day fair tentatively has been scheduled for October in Livonia. Exhibitors would be charged \$500-\$750. Fifteen to 20 companies, including Ford and GM, have committed, White said.

"If I get 100 booths, I would be very delighted. This whole thing is going to be a huge networking opportunity," he said.

Dennis Dresser, president of Gel Inc. in Livonia, has met with White to set up the exposition.

"The big benefit I see for us is it's really focused around purchasing," he said. "It just opens for us the possibility for more activity. With the way things are in the auto industry, there may be other opportunities we may have never looked at."

Get, founded in 1976, makes gear assemblies, turn tills and signals and plastic components.

"If it promotes opportunities for purchasing or on the supply side, we'll be glad to participate," Dresser said.

Manufacturers from throughout southeastern Michigan contacted through chambers of commerce in Observer & Eccentric communities will be invited to take part, White said.

"The overall goal for the whole project is to provide a vehicle for business to buy better, buy more economically, by becoming aware of businesses right here they could be buying from," White said.

"A rep on the road can make at maximum probably four calls a day," he said. "At the expo, we're looking at attendance of 2,000 to 3,000."

Service boasts luxury liners

Continued from 1

curb in minutes with a call to the 800 number posted on the tax stand sign.

"We have one or two cars in the city at all times," said Govert. "And Transerv acts as a backup when we're really busy. We can always have a car to pick someone up in 20 minutes, maximum."

The cars are all comfortable, reliable late model Lincoln Town Cars and Cadillac Broughams. Novi Transportation drivers always arrive clad in a sport coat and tie. They must maintain a neat appearance, Govert said, and they are screened carefully before hire.

"Roland Cook is my main driver for this area," said Govert. "He grew up in Novi and knows the area very well."

Senior customs appreciate the classy, professional service, Govert said, and they also receive \$1 off all local rates.

"We operate by reservation, and we have posted rates that are very competitive," said Govert. "I don't think the taxicabs can beat them."

A trip from Novi to Metro Airport is \$30, and runs between the various malls cost \$3 or \$4. Rides between any other two points in Novi are \$6. Govert expects to be making many more such trips as more and more shows gear the Novi Expo Center.

"We wanted to get into Novi to support the Expo Center," said Govert. "That's going to be a big thing. But now the hotels are starting to trust us, too. They all have the 800 number."

Govert admits that trust has grown because of the backing of Transerv. Transerv is the luxury sedan division of Southfield Cab Co., which has served the area for 40 years. Transerv now contracts with some 400 regular corporate customers in the Detroit area. Govert added he welcomes contracts from local firms that would like a reliable, professional service for passengers, or even package pick-up and delivery.

For more information on Novi Transportation Service, call 1-800-446-3881.

Owning home gives tax breaks

Continued from 2

bathroom or finishing a basement are generally not tax deductible. However, they may add to the tax base of your house and can help reduce or eliminate capital gains tax when it comes time to sell your home.

You can defer the income tax on the gain from the sale of your home if within two years before or two years after you sell your home, you buy another one that costs at least as much as the sale price of your old home. Be aware, however, that there is a special rule on purchasing and selling more than one home within a two-year period. If you find yourself in this situation, consult your CPA.

If you are 55 or older, you are eligible for a significant tax break that enables you to exclude from taxable income as much as \$125,000 of the profit from the sale of your home. To qualify, you must have owned and occupied the residence for three out of the last five years. A married couple who owns the house jointly can claim this tax break even if only one spouse meets both the age and residency requirements. However, it's important to note that this is a one-in-a-lifetime tax break.

There's little question that the costs of owning a home can take a big chunk of your salary, but understanding the tax benefits may make your financial burden a little lighter.

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New Chapel Construction

The Resurrection Chapel is scheduled to be completed by July on a lakefront setting at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Preconstruction prices are now in effect. Exterior mausoleum crypts start at **\$2129 per person**. Interior crypts start at **\$6048 for two**. Interior faceted stained glass niches are now **\$1850 for two**. Prices are scheduled to increase as construction proceeds. Complete cremation planning is also available. To assure your choice at today's prices, send in the coupon below or call **Robert F. Tacy or Bob D. Kaiser** for additional information.

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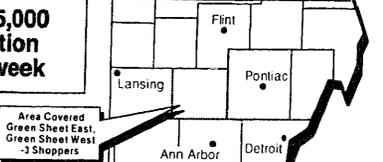
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Table of classified ad categories and prices, including Personal, General, Automotive, Animals, Recruitment, and Real Estate.

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.

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Doc's Met leannine area
10 Formerly speech
19 Draft or drive lead-in
20 Jazz musician W.C.

1000 thru 098 are listed in Creative Living
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Arrow Auction Service
BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

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ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPARED

104 Auctions
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Egghouse Auction Gallery

105 Clothing
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TUESDAY, JULY 28, 7:00 P.M.
MILFORD, MICHIGAN

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Call Peter (313)364-1107, per half hour

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WANTED: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally, Call Manager at 1800-855-7611

109 Miscellaneous
WANTED: Models for complimentary complete makeovers, all ages, men and women.
Call (313)488-8488

Helpful TIPS
The best way to catch a persons attention to your ad is to use descriptive words such as, impressive, reliable, gorgeous, immaculate, etc..

24 Hour FAX
Now you can send us a Classified Ad via FAX
FAX # (313) 437-9460

GET LEGAL!
Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer
22 hours of instruction
Call (313) 887-3034

GROCERY AUCTION
Thurs. - July 23 - 6pm
"FREE CASH CERTIFICATES"
MEL'S AUCTION

PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally, Call Manager at 1800-855-7611

107 Miscellaneous
ELECTRIC wiring, like new...
53 GALLON plastic drums, clean...
6 LIQUID solar panels, complete...

KNAPP Shoe Distributor
LINCOLN generator/welder, small...
HOT TUBS/SRAPS/WHISKEYS...

MOBILE HOME REPAIR PARTS
PICNIC tables, wood, 6ft. long...

108 Miscellaneous
RECYCLE with Rapid Washed...

109 Computers
COMMODORE 64128 Ideal for...

110 Sporting Goods
BRUNSWICK Pool table, 8 ft...

CARDS & COMIC SHOW
Free Admission
July 26, 10-4PM

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 138,000 EVERY MONDAY. DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M. HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY. DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Accounting
J&J Business Services, professional...

AMES BROS. CEMENT COMPANY
Basements, Curbs and Gutters, Pole Barns - Patios, Sidewalks

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT
A1 BRICK chimneys, porches...

REMODELING SPECIALIST
Kitchen Remodeling, Bathroom Remodeling...

EXCAVATING
Full line of hardware flooring, masonry, electrical and more...

Accounting
J&J Business Services, professional...

Architectural
C&E Computer Assisted Drafting...

BUILDING
Inglaterra & Son Construction, Licensed Builder...

Computer Sales & Service
PC instruction, start-up and...

Handyman
A1 QUALITY drywall, new &...

Asphalt
MICHIGAN ALL PRO Asphalt Paving...

BLOCK FOUNDATIONS
BLOCK foundations, brick, block...

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION
Concrete driveways, walks, patios...

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION
R. BERARD CO. INC. KITCHENS/BATHS...

CHIMNEY
Chimney Cleaning, Building & Repair...

Aluminum Siding & Cleaning
A1 aluminum & vinyl siding, trim...

CARPENTRY
A1 CARPENTER. Repairs, remodeling...

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION
Concrete driveways, walks, patios...

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION
R. BERARD CO. INC. KITCHENS/BATHS...

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION
Concrete driveways, walks, patios...

Aluminum
John's Aluminum, Complete Remodeling...

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION
Concrete driveways, walks, patios...

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION
Concrete driveways, walks, patios...

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION
Concrete driveways, walks, patios...

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Concrete driveways, walks, patios...

Asphalt Sealing
FATHER & Son driveway sealing...

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION
Concrete driveways, walks, patios...

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION
Concrete driveways, walks, patios...

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION
Concrete driveways, walks, patios...

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION
Concrete driveways, walks, patios...

Appliance Service
SAPITO Washers, Dryers, refrigerators...

Basement Waterproofing
FRANK SANELLI Cement Co. Inc. Since 1912...

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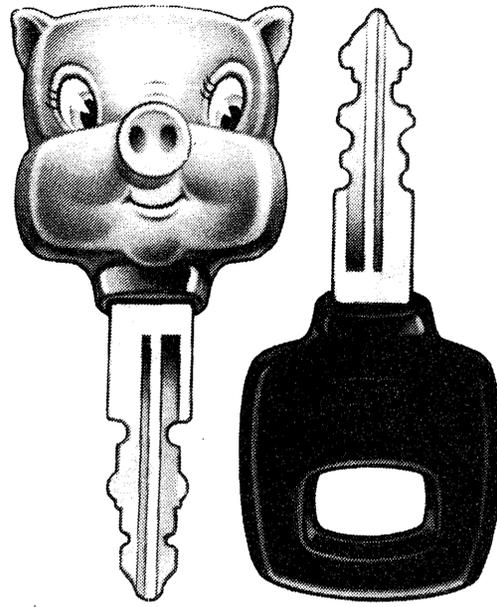
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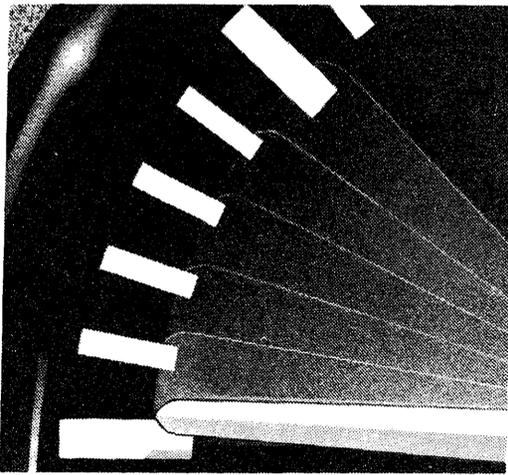
HOW MUCH WE DEPEND ON UNRELIABLE SOURCES OF OIL DEPENDS ON YOU.



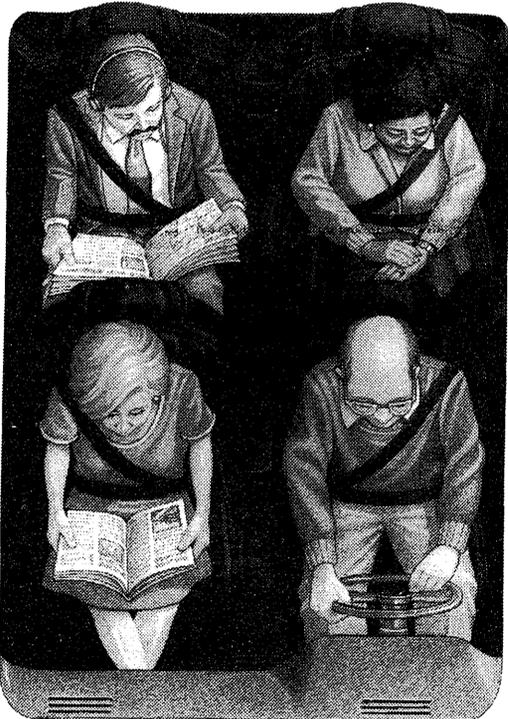
87 OCTANE

Using lower octane fuels will help save America two-and-a-half-million gallons of gas a day.

If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save us two million gallons of gas a day.



Driving just five miles per hour slower will help us save over two million gallons of gas a day.



Carpooling and using mass transportation will help save almost four million gallons of gas a day.

DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.

The United States Department of Energy

119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment
Light landscaping. Call 1-800-799-9076.

123 Commercial/Industrial Equipment
ROTILLAGE, any size ground prep, seeding and sod. Brush hogging, bucket and backhoe work. Post holes dug. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-2084.

125 Breeds Directory
AKC Welsh Terrier puppies, 10 weeks, shots wormed. (517)546-2084.

150 Breeds Directory
AKC Weimaraner puppies, 10 weeks, shots wormed. (517)546-2084.

152 Horses And Equipment
1988 MERROW tractor, 2 hp, 4 wheel drive, 17' tall front end, 3 bars from Massey Ferguson. (517)546-2084.

121 Farm Equipment
1988 JOHN DEERE, model 650 Diesel, w/600 JD mower deck, backhoe, hydraulics. \$7500. International M tractor, \$1800. (517)546-2084.

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7 WEEK Old blue rabbit, ideal pet!! Clean, wonderful temperament. (517)546-2084.

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122 Business/Office Equipment
3 PT. EQUIPMENT
Rollator, fish mower, back blade, York rake, brush hog, post hole digger, etc. (517)546-2084.

153 Horse Boarding
CLEAN, private barn, Rose Two, horse boarding & training. (517)546-2084.

123 Commercial/Industrial Equipment
ROTILLAGE, any size ground prep, seeding and sod. Brush hogging, bucket and backhoe work. Post holes dug. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-2084.

154 Pet Supplies
DOG kennel, 6x16x16, \$150. (517)546-2084.

124 Lawn & Garden Material Services
100% SCREENED topsoil, Black dirt, potting soil, etc. (517)546-2084.

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LOVING person needed 3 days per week to care for our 1 year old child in our Commack, Pa. (517)546-2084.

125 Breeds Directory
AKC Weimaraner puppies, 10 weeks, shots wormed. (517)546-2084.

156 Farm Animals
2 EVES, Each with two lambs, \$215 or best offer. (517)546-2084.

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3 PT. EQUIPMENT
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157 Horse Boarding
CLEAN, private barn, Rose Two, horse boarding & training. (517)546-2084.

127 Business/Office Equipment
3 PT. EQUIPMENT
Rollator, fish mower, back blade, York rake, brush hog, post hole digger, etc. (517)546-2084.

158 Horse Boarding
CLEAN, private barn, Rose Two, horse boarding & training. (517)546-2084.

128 Business/Office Equipment
3 PT. EQUIPMENT
Rollator, fish mower, back blade, York rake, brush hog, post hole digger, etc. (517)546-2084.

159 Horse Boarding
CLEAN, private barn, Rose Two, horse boarding & training. (517)546-2084.

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3 PT. EQUIPMENT
Rollator, fish mower, back blade, York rake, brush hog, post hole digger, etc. (517)546-2084.

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CLEAN, private barn, Rose Two, horse boarding & training. (517)546-2084.

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CLEAN, private barn, Rose Two, horse boarding & training. (517)546-2084.

WALDECKER 12th ANNUAL "I Hate to Dicker Sale!"
All Cars Marked Down for Immediate Sale!

New 1992 LeMans Stk #6241
\$6995
YOU SAVE OVER **\$2000!!**

BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE!!

"10" New 1992 Grand AM's
...with '800 Package Savings Still Available!

All with automatic, air, power locks, anti-lock brakes, cruise, tilt, stereo, cassette & much more. Stk. #6746

From **\$12,995** Only

WALDECKER PONTIAC
7885 W. Grand River • Brighton 227-1761

HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 to 4

Brighton Chrysler
• PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

9827 E. Grand River • Brighton
(313) 229-4100 (313) 229-4100

'90 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 LE
Fully loaded, desert black & silver
\$12,995

'90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Sunfire package, dark blue, 2 door, 5 speed, loaded!
\$6995

'85 MUSTANG GT
Great summer car, white & black, must see!
\$3995

'89 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER (LANDAU)
Fully loaded, white with red interior, low miles, very classy
\$9995

'92 DODGE DAKOTA
White with grey interior, only 2,000 miles
\$8995

'91 CHEVY S-10
Charcoal grey, 5 speed, very clean, great gas mileage
\$10,995

'91 RAM 150 LE 4x4 PICKUP
Fully loaded, active blue, metallic color, 16 miles
\$20,995

'88 DODGE CARAVAN LE
Fully loaded, V-6, black with wood grain
\$10,995

'91 DODGE SHADOW LE
Fully loaded, 5 speed with turbo, low miles
\$10,995

'89 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT
Fully loaded, V-6, with power turbo, Best Buy Around!
\$10,995

'90 FORD TEMPO
Auto. air, power windows, power locks, tilt & cruise, very low miles
\$7,995

'90 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED MINI VAN
Fully loaded with Eddie Bauer package, must see!
\$10,995

'91 FORD T-BIRD
Flash red, fully loaded, low miles
\$10,995

'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Fully loaded, white & grey 2 tone, V-6, very nice condition
\$7,995

'85 DODGE SHADOW LE
18 valve, red, immaculate condition, low miles, won't last long!
\$10,995

'87 VW SCIROCCO
2 wheel drive, 5 speed, V-6, black with wood grain, won't last long!
\$10,995

'88 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT
4 dr. 4 wheel drive, black with red interior, won't last long!
\$10,995

CHEROKEE
4 dr. 4 wheel drive, black with red interior, won't last long!
\$10,995

'87 CHEVY S10 BLAZER
Fully loaded, 4x4, sport with low miles
\$10,995

'87 FORD P150 CLUB CAB 4x4
With air, cap, only 26,000 original miles, must see!
\$10,995

'87 CHEVY HIGH TOP CONVERSION VAN MOTOR HOME
Blue & silver 2 tone, V-6, loaded, low miles, immaculate condition
\$10,995

'91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM LX
Blue & silver 2 tone, V-6, loaded, low miles, immaculate condition
\$10,995

APOLLO LINCOLN-MERCURY

GREAT SALES EVENT! JUST LOW PRICES!

UNDER '2998
1988 FORD ESCORT 5 speed and air '1995

1983 TOYOTA CELICA GT Low miles '2495

1988 MERCURY SABLE WAGON Fully loaded '2995

1988 MERCURY TRACER Automatic and air '2995

1987 MERCURY LYNX 1 owner, air '2995

'2999-1998

1987 NEW YORKER FIFTH AVENUE Fully equipped '3987

1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 47,000 miles owner miles '3995

1988 FORD TAURUS Automatic, air loaded '4995

1989 FORD ESCORT Automatic and air '4995

1989 MERCURY TRACER WAGON 5 speed and air '3995

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Fully loaded, low miles '4995

'4999-6988

1988 MERCURY COUGAR LS Special Edition, sunroof '5995

1989 FORD PROBE LX Automatic, air, loaded '6495

1987 CADILLAC SEDAN deVILLE Leather, triple equipped '7995

1990 MERCURY TOYOTA Automatic and air '5995

1991 FORD ESCORT LX 5 speed and air '5995

'6999-9999

1989 MERCURY SABLE LX 1 owner '7495

1987 BRONCO II XLT Automatic and air '7990

1991 MERCURY SABLE GS Fully loaded '9991

1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Signature Series, Leather, triple black '9999

1989 GRAND MARQUIS Fully loaded '8990

1989 CADILLAC SEDAN deVILLE Red and ready! Leather and more! '9990

1990 MERCURY COUGAR LS Fully loaded, triple red '9990

LUXURY & SPORT TOWN CAR
Signature Series Fully loaded '15,490

1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE 9,000 miles, automatic, air '10,990

1989 BRONCO II Starcraft Conversion 4x4, red and ready! '10,990

1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Executive Series '14,990

1991 CONTINENTAL Signature Series Red and ready! '19,991

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature Series Fully loaded '20,491

APOLLO LINCOLN-MERCURY
2100 W. STADIUM BLVD. ANN ARBOR, MI 48103
Phone: 1-313-664-1100
DIRECTIONS: Take I-94 East. Exit off 172, left turn right on 1 mile.

OPEN: MON. AND THURS. 9-9

WALDECKER 12th ANNUAL "I Hate to Dicker Sale!"
All Cars Marked Down to New Low Prices!

New 1992 Buick Regals
All with 3800 V-6, power windows & locks, cruise, air, automatic and much more. Stk. #6723
Was \$19,367
Now **\$15,867**

Qualified Buick Owners Save \$500 Additional
As Low As **\$15,367**

New 1992 Buick Centurys
All with power windows & locks, V-6, auto transmission, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, cassette, and much more. Stk. #6687

From Only **\$13,995**

All prices include destination. Just add tax, title & plates

WALDECKER BUICK
7885 W. Grand River • Brighton 227-1761

HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 to 4

SPIKER LARGEST VOLUME FORD-MERCURY DEALERSHIP

IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 25 CONTINUOUS YEARS

BUY NOW OVER 300 IN STOCK FORDS, MERCURYS, FORD TRUCKS

1993 PROBE, ESCORT AND TRACER AVAILABLE NOW

BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER!!!

NO MONEY DOWN TRADE-IN SPECIALS
FINE PREVIOUSLY OWNED VEHICLES

'87 ESCORT GL 4 dr. auto, trans, sharp \$2999
'85 CHEV S10 PICKUP V6, auto, nice \$2999
'89 TEMPO GL 4 dr. auto, air, low miles \$4999
'86 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DR. Loaded & sharp \$4999
'89 TOPAZ G.S. 4 DR. Great driver, like new \$5999
'88 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 DR. V6, loaded \$5999
'88 BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER WAGON 4X4 Only 31,000 miles, full equipped \$9999
'91 FORD F-150 XLT PICK-UP Loaded, V-8, 16-tone \$12,999
'89 LINCOLN CONT. SIGNATURE 4 dr., only 5,000 miles, one of a kind \$17,999

HEADQUARTERS
'400 Rebate 1st Time Buyer
'500 Rebate College Grad Program

ORDER YOURS TODAY! A, B, X, & Z PLANS WELCOME

SPIKERS — Milford
Brighton — Milford
Pontiac Tr. — Milford
S. Lyon — 10 Miles
Novi Rd. — Novi

"Home of the Near Sighted Appraiser"

SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950
BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL
... WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

SPIKER FORD MERCURY

230 S. Milford Road, Milford OPEN Mondays & Thursday 'til 9
684-1715 or 963-6587 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 6

FAIR SAZE

July 20th thru 25th Super Sale!

At the Fowlerville Fair

1992 Plymouth Voyager #547 Auto, Air, 7 Passenger, Stereo R. Defrost, Power Liftgate and more
only **\$13,819.28***

1992 Dodge Dakota Sport #599 Auto, Magnum V-6, Cass. Alum Wheels and Much More only **\$10,345.85***

1992 Plymouth Sundance America #563 Air, R-Def, Int Wipers
only **\$8593.75***

1992 Dodge Spirit #559 Auto, Air, R-Def. Stereo, Cruise Tilt, and more only **\$11,221.30***

John Colone
Give to the Livingston County United Way!
1/4 mile east of Downtown Pontichney on M-38
(313) 878-3154
(313) 996-0086

OPEN SATURDAYS
Parts & Service: Mon.-Fri. 7 am to 8 pm
Showroom Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 am to 8 pm
*Plus tax, title & lic. rebates to dealer. Invoice may represent actual cost to dealer due to special incentives from factory.

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GREAT SALES EVENT! JUST LOW PRICES!

UNDER '2998
1988 FORD ESCORT 5 speed and air '1995

1983 TOYOTA CELICA GT Low miles '2495

1988 MERCURY SABLE WAGON Fully loaded '2995

1988 MERCURY TRACER Automatic and air '2995

1987 MERCURY LYNX 1 owner, air '2995

'2999-1998

1987 NEW YORKER FIFTH AVENUE Fully equipped '3987

1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 47,000 miles owner miles '3995

1988 FORD TAURUS Automatic, air loaded '4995

1989 FORD ESCORT Automatic and air '4995

1989 MERCURY TRACER WAGON 5 speed and air '3995

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Fully loaded, low miles '4995

'4999-6988

1988 MERCURY COUGAR LS Special Edition, sunroof '5995

1989 FORD PROBE LX Automatic, air, loaded '6495

1987 CADILLAC SEDAN deVILLE Leather, triple equipped '7995

1990 MERCURY TOYOTA Automatic and air '5995

1991 FORD ESCORT LX 5 speed and air '5995

'6999-9999

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1989 CADILLAC SEDAN deVILLE Red and ready! Leather and more! '9990

1990 MERCURY COUGAR LS Fully loaded, triple red '9990

LUXURY & SPORT TOWN CAR
Signature Series Fully loaded '15,490

1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE 9,000 miles, automatic, air '10,990

1989 BRONCO II Starcraft Conversion 4x4, red and ready! '10,990

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APOLLO LINCOLN-MERCURY
2100 W. STADIUM BLVD. ANN ARBOR, MI 48103
Phone: 1-313-664-1100
DIRECTIONS: Take I-94 East. Exit off 172, left turn right on 1 mile.

OPEN: MON. AND THURS. 9-9

Experience the Best

OPEN SATURDAYS!! SALES AND SERVICE

WHATEVER IT TAKES!

cars

NEW 1992 CAVALIER 2 DOOR
Stock No. 2151J
Factory Price \$10,379
Discount Savings \$100
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$100
Dealer Cash Back \$100
Consumer Cash Back \$100
GM Employee/Family Discount \$100
1st Time Buyer Discount \$100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$100

NEW 1992 CAMARO R.S.
Stock No. 2121U
Factory Price \$13,820
Discount Savings \$100
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$100
Dealer Cash Back \$100
Consumer Cash Back \$100
GM Employee/Family Discount \$100
1st Time Buyer Discount \$100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$100

NEW 1992 BERETTA 2 DOOR COUPE
Stock No. 4147F
Factory Price \$13,457
Discount Savings \$100
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$100
Dealer Cash Back \$100
Consumer Cash Back \$100
GM Employee/Family Discount \$100
1st Time Buyer Discount \$100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$100

NEW 1992 LUMINA 2 DOOR
Stock No. 4131F
Factory Price \$16,776
Discount Savings \$100
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$100
Dealer Cash Back \$100
Consumer Cash Back \$100
GM Employee/Family Discount \$100
1st Time Buyer Discount \$100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$100

NEW 1992 CAVALIER 4 DOOR
Stock No. 2151J
Factory Price \$10,379
Discount Savings \$100
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$100
Dealer Cash Back \$100
Consumer Cash Back \$100
GM Employee/Family Discount \$100
1st Time Buyer Discount \$100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$100

NEW 1992 CAMARO R.S.
Stock No. 2121U
Factory Price \$13,820
Discount Savings \$100
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$100
Dealer Cash Back \$100
Consumer Cash Back \$100
GM Employee/Family Discount \$100
1st Time Buyer Discount \$100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$100

NEW 1992 BERETTA 4 DOOR
Stock No. 4147F
Factory Price \$13,457
Discount Savings \$100
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$100
Dealer Cash Back \$100
Consumer Cash Back \$100
GM Employee/Family Discount \$100
1st Time Buyer Discount \$100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$100

NEW 1992 LUMINA 4 DOOR
Stock No. 4131F
Factory Price \$16,776
Discount Savings \$100
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$100
Dealer Cash Back \$100
Consumer Cash Back \$100
GM Employee/Family Discount \$100
1st Time Buyer Discount \$100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$100

NEW 1992 METRO XFI
Stock #455F
Factory Price \$7,434
Discount Savings \$100
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$100
Dealer Cash Back \$100
Consumer Cash Back \$100
GM Employee/Family Discount \$100
1st Time Buyer Discount \$100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$100

NEW 1992 GEO STORM 2+2 COUPE
Stock No. 2024J
Factory Price \$12,835
Discount Savings \$100
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$100
Dealer Cash Back \$100
Consumer Cash Back \$100
GM Employee/Family Discount \$100
1st Time Buyer Discount \$100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$100

NEW 1992 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE
Stock #79423F
Factory Price \$10,742
Discount Savings \$100
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$100
Dealer Cash Back \$100
Consumer Cash Back \$100
GM Employee/Family Discount \$100
1st Time Buyer Discount \$100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$100

NEW 1992 GEO PRIZM
Stock #2191J
Factory Price \$11,850
Discount Savings \$100
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$100
Dealer Cash Back \$100
Consumer Cash Back \$100
GM Employee/Family Discount \$100
1st Time Buyer Discount \$100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$100

NEW 1992 S-10 PICKUP
Stock #7901F
Factory Price \$9,517
Discount Savings \$100
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$100
Dealer Cash Back \$100
Consumer Cash Back \$100
GM Employee/Family Discount \$100
1st Time Buyer Discount \$100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$100

NEW 1992 1/2 TON FULL SIZE PICKUP
Stock #K735J
Factory Price \$11,535
Discount Savings \$100
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$100
Dealer Cash Back \$100
Consumer Cash Back \$100
GM Employee/Family Discount \$100
1st Time Buyer Discount \$100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$100

NEW 1992 FULLSIZE CONVERSION
Stock No. 7402J
Suggested Retail \$23,187
Discount Savings \$100
Preferred Equipment Group Savings \$100
Dealer Cash Back \$100
Consumer Cash Back \$100
GM Employee/Family Discount \$100
1st Time Buyer Discount \$100
Your Net Trade In or Cash Reduction \$100

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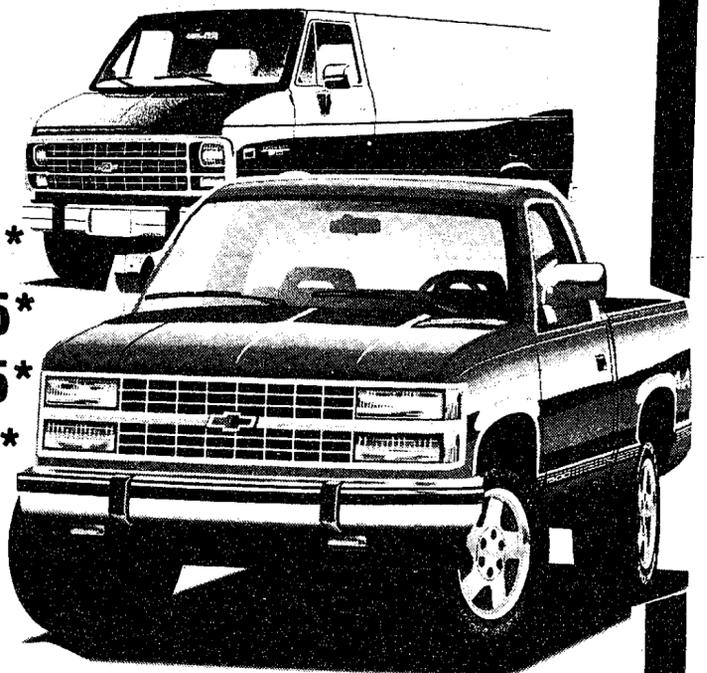
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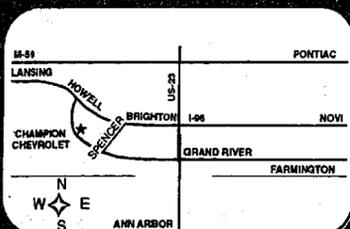
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