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Citizens pool efforts to seek swimming site

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Waves of support for a proposal to build a municipal swimming pool are rolling into the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Roma Ridge resident Jan McMann has already gathered the signatures of 75 residents who hope to keep the idea afloat.

"I want something for the kids to do besides going to the mall. There's nowhere to go around here where there's safe supervision," McMann, a mother of two, said.

Some of them plan to attend an Aug. 25 meeting in which a committee evaluating the pool proposal will set their future course.

Parks and Recreation Department Director Dan Davis said the committee will likely look at communities which already have municipal pools, determine if there's a need in Novi for such a facility, determine where it could be placed and discuss ways to fund the project.

"Right now, we are in a

gathering-information mode," he said. Parks and recreation officials said earlier that such a facility could be funded by the sale of city revenue bonds. The story is on page 7A.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Last days of summer

Seems like it was hardly here at all, but summer is nearly at an end. And that has youngsters and adults alike doing all they can to put what time is left to good use. Above, Anna Cy-

nar, 6, of Novi has fun on the slide at Lakeshore Park on the southern shore of Walled Lake.

Teens in car stalk 8-year-old girl

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

An 8-year-old girl and her mother were terrified Monday night when two teenage males in a red car followed the girl to her home on Queenspointe in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

It prompted the mother, Pat Root, to call Novi Police as well as the local media to warn other parents to be on the lookout.

"She came inside and she was just white. She couldn't breathe," Root said of her daughter.

"If they were trying to grab my daughter, I want everyone else to know about it, too."

But police are warning that, although Root was right in reporting the incident, area residents shouldn't become overly alarmed about it.

"I think she might be blowing this out of proportion," said Novi Police Juvenile Detective John Zimmer.

"If we sit here as police officers and try to make a criminal case of this, we can't — because there isn't one. We're certainly happy that this citizen called us about this, and if we find these suspects we will certainly bring them in and question them, but right now no crime was committed."

Root said the incident surprised her and her daughter because it happened so close to their home, and in daylight.

"It's still light at 8 o'clock at night, and she likes to go out on the porch and eat her dessert. She was walking over to the neighbor's house, and she saw them come up in the car," she said.

"She said, 'They taught us in school that if a stranger approaches to just run, so I turned around and I ran.'"

Root said that her daughter got to the door of their home and, when she turned around, the passenger who had been riding in the car was standing in her driveway.

"Then he turned back around and he and his friend left," she said.

Root said her main concern is that this incident might be connected to a reported March sexual assault in the nearby Dunbarton Pines subdivision.

That incident involved a 13-year-old girl who reported that three males, all approximately 17 years old, grabbed her and pulled her into a shiny red car while she was walking her dog on Roundview around the evening of March 19.

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Hunting could be shot down

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

While many think of Novi as a place to hunt for bargains at a series of shopping malls, others say it's also the right spot to hunt for deer, geese and rabbits.

But Novi City Council Monday will discuss a deadly weapons ordinance — one which must by its very nature impact the future of the controversial sport here. They'll have a choice of two approaches to consider.

Alternative one would ban hunting with firearms or bows and arrows altogether, as part of a regulation restricting possession of a lengthy list of potentially deadly weapons.

This is the version which would please those who see the activity as dangerous in what is well on its way to becoming a densely-populated suburban community.

It's also what could bring down the wrath of hunting rights advocacy organizations like the National Rifle Association and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, who protested a similar ban a year and a half ago in Milford.

The other option would allow shotgun and bow hunting if the hunter was in possession of a 60-day permit from Novi's police chief — an approach likely to be favored by enthusiasts and

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Doug Shaeffer
Novi Police Chief

those protective of their constitutional rights to bear arms.

Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said the second option was the result of a compromise position worked out with six men who hunt and the police department.

"The police department just frequently, frequently gets calls 'that a gun's been fired in my backyard' kind of thing. They have concerns about their children being out with people hunting in their backyards," Shaeffer said.

"As Novi grows and grows, we'll reach the point that we don't want to have any discharge of firearms in Novi, period."

But that day's not quite here yet, he added. In this draft ordinance, no more than four per-

mits would be granted within a year to hunt a given piece of property.

Other restrictions would also apply. The action would be restricted to distances at least 800 feet from inhabited land, buildings and roads and 600 feet from property lines. Warning signs would need to be posted on property lines.

In addition, shotgun shot used could be no larger than 0.2 inches in diameter.

Novi Planning Commissioner Laura Lorenzo said Tuesday she plans to ask the council to support the all-out ban. She has already sent a letter to the city suggesting the prohibition.

"This is not a rural area anymore. We are very populated. I think it's dangerous and inappropriate to allow this kind of activity to continue here," she said.

"Even with the restrictions, the city can't be reassured that the people who are going to be involved in this are going to be responsible."

Lorenzo said it would be difficult for someone out in a field or woods to determine accurately where the 600 foot and 800 foot distances were. Moreover, she said the ordinance would be difficult and possibly dangerous for the police to enforce.

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File Photo

Kathleen Holleran played Japanese music on the floor harp for the crowds at the Novi International Festival last year. Her group, the Konami Koto Ensemble, will perform in the festival again this year.

World comes to Novi for International fest

Those who were born in this country were granted citizenship to the United States automatically, and therefore never had to go through the process of naturalization.

But immigrants to this country undergo a long and arduous process to win citizenship, so the ceremony in which citizenship is conferred is therefore an emotional one for them.

To give Novi residents a feel for what it's like, a Reaffirmation of Citizenship program has been added to the events schedule of the Novi International Festival, to run Friday through Sunday in the Novi Town Center. The program, Saturday morning at 10 a.m., promises to be a prime attraction of the festival.

Pat Karevich, a former Novi mayor and an advisory committee member for the festival, said the unofficial version of the reaffirma-

tion program was added to the program specifically to give native born citizens a feel for the process and the ceremony.

Although it will not be an official program, it will be lead by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Friedman, who is indeed legally authorized to lead such oaths. If the mock ceremony is a success, an official version of the program may be added to the Novi International Festival in the future, Karevich said.

On hand for the ceremony of course will be city officials from Novi and surrounding communities. Mayor Matt Quinn is to lead the crowd in the pledge of allegiance. State Rep. Willis Bullard is also expected to be on hand. A color guard will be provided by the Veterans Alliance of Novi, including the AM-VETS, the American Legion and the Marine Corp League.

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Community Calendar

Today, August 20

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

Friday, August 21

Jaycee Carnival: The Novi Jaycee Carnival opens today in the parking lot of Novi High School. The carnival, a major annual fundraiser for the Jaycees, will run through Sunday, Aug. 23.

Monday, August 24

Council meeting: The Novi City Council meets in chambers at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

High school registration: Registration for seniors at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 25

Performance Plus: Performance Plus, the youth acting class sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department needs actors and actresses for its fall performance of *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller. Auditions will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Rehearsals begin Sept. 8 and will be Tuesdays and Thursdays. For information, call 347-0400.

Novi girl chased home

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The victim in that case told police the car passed her, then backed up to her and the rear seat passenger grabbed her and pulled her into the car. She told police that while the driver and front-seat passenger sat in the car, the rear-seat passenger pulled off her clothing and sexually assaulted her, then pushed her out of the car.

Another parent reported in April that his 8-year-old daughter was frightened by similar suspects while she was walking home from a friend's house near the corner of Heatherbrae and Brookforest, but the girl ran away.

Zimmer said he doesn't know if Root's report might be tied to the sexual assault in Dunbarton Pines. "I would not necessarily tie it with this," he said. "Although there is a similarity."

He said the Dunbarton Pines case remains open, and he will likely file a copy of this report along with it for future reference.

Root said that, although her daughter was shocked up by the experience, she is doing alright now.

"She cried, and she was scared. I don't think kids realize why parents tell them to be careful. She said she didn't think anything could ever happen here," Root said.

Pool proposal makes a splash

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Novi also has \$350,000 set aside in the will of Iva Fuenat for improvements to Power Park, behind the Novi Civic Center.

Davis said he wasn't sure if this money could be allocated to a pool. "I'm not going to say no. I'm not going to say yes. It's too early to say at this point."

In April, the parks and recreation commission set up four citizens committees to investigate the feasibility of the city building either an ice arena, a gymnasium, fieldhouse, a golf course, as well as the pool.

Recently, one of the citizens' committee submitted a 100-page study to the parks and recreation commission saying it is both feasible and desirable to build a two-rink, 90,000 square foot ice arena in Novi. They propose that the \$4 million to \$6 million facility would be built and maintained by the private sector.

The city could lease the arena and then sign a management agreement allowing the private sector to run the rinks in return for paying the city a sum equal to the amount of the lease.

"After listening to the guys at Katie's softball saying how glad they were because Novi has this hockey arena as a goal, I think that Novi can use a pool, too," McMann said.

"It would benefit the whole community, not just one area like the hockey arena."

She then began going door-to-door in her neighborhood with the petitions.

"I don't think anybody told me 'no.' Everybody pretty much said, 'where do I sign,'" McMann said.

She said that the swimming pool at Novi High School has restricted public hours and that some people might prefer a chlorinated pool to the city beach at Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake. The nearest municipal pool is in Northville and is restricted to residents of that city.

Interest in a swimming pool has been expressed by residents of Yorkshire Place and Simmons Orchard subdivision, as well as Roma Ridge. Newcomers to Novi sometimes say they miss the pool they left behind in their former community.

"Some people just moved into the

LARA meeting: The Lakes Area Residents Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Lakeshore Park.

High school registration: Registration for juniors at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 26

High school registration: Registration for sophomores at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 27

Performance Plus: Performance Plus, the youth acting class sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department needs actors and actresses for its fall performance of *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller. Auditions will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Rehearsals begin Sept. 8 and will be Tuesdays and Thursdays. For information, call 347-0400.

High school registration: Registration for freshmen at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

Historic study: The Novi Historic District Study Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the manager's conference room of the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, August 28

High school registration: Make up registration at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 1

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

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

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

Wednesday, September 2

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

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.



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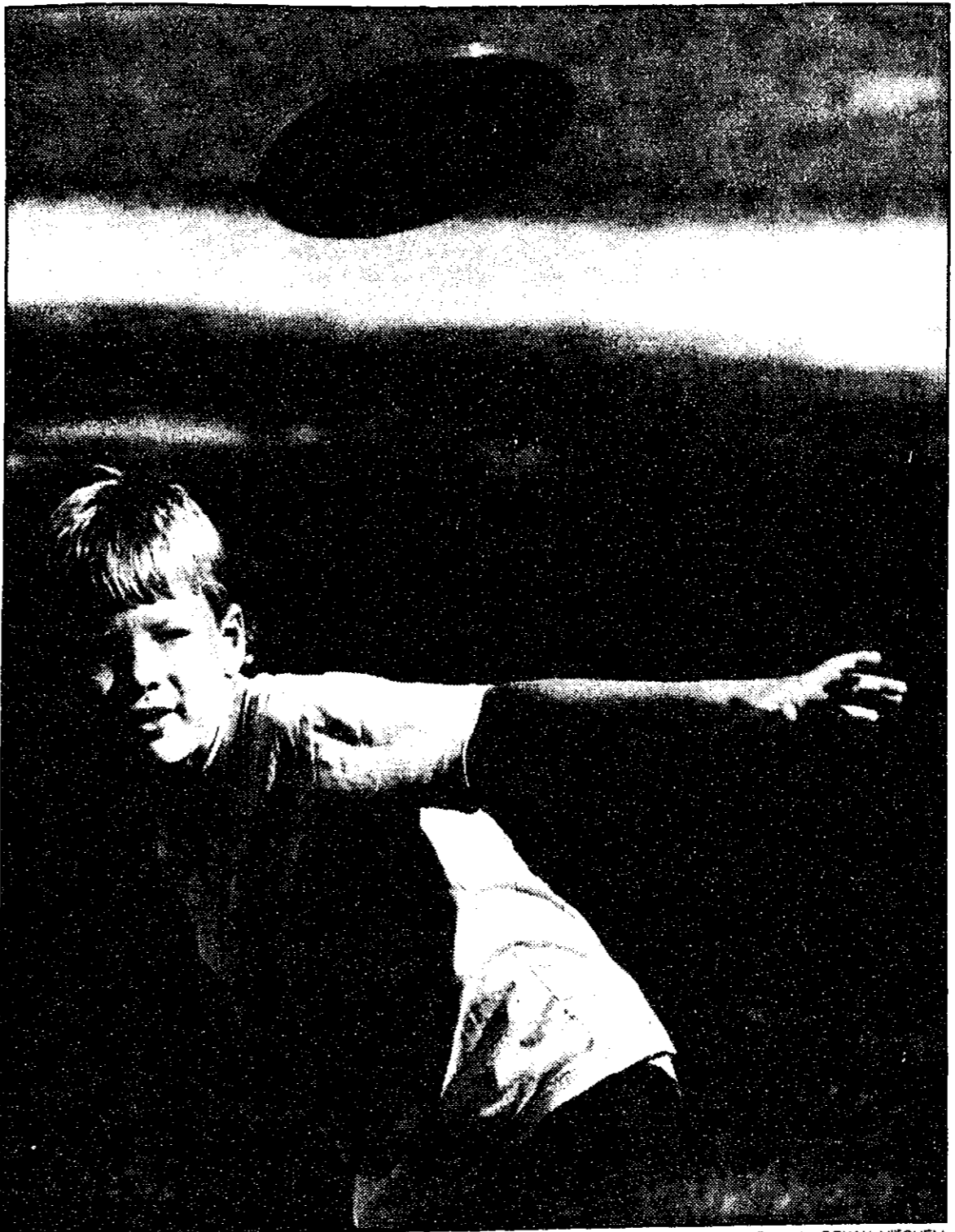


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Frisbee golf
Frisbee golf is a challenging sport for youngsters. Like golf, the idea is to reach the "hole," or hoop in this case, in the fewest possible "strokes." Above, Jason Bates, 6, puts a little body English into his shot during a Frisbee golf tourney at Lakeshore Park.

Child labor

Parks Dept. pushes to hire youngsters

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Good help isn't hard to find, a Novi Parks and Recreation Department coordinator says, it's just illegal to use.

That's why Deanne Adaschik is crusading for a change in Michigan's child labor laws.

Adaschik would like to hire adolescents from the age of 11 to 13 to referee or keep score for Novi's youth and adult sports. Currently, she has about 50 of these part-timers, age 14 and up, on the city payroll.

But they have a tendency to seek greener pastures.

"It's hard to find high school kids who want to do this. We lose them to Hardy's or McDonald's where they can get \$5 an hour," she said.

"We can't afford to pay the older kids enough."

So Adaschik wrote State Senator Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, earlier this summer asking for help. Both have districts which include the Novi area. The response was positive — both notified her that they will introduce legislation this fall to alter the state law.

"I'm anxiously awaiting to see what happens," said Adaschik, a former Novi adolescent herself.

The current law requires minors to be 14 before they can hold down a job — with two exceptions. Youths age 11 or older may be golf caddies and those 13 or older may hold farming jobs.

As Adaschik sees it, refereeing a youth baseball game or keeping score for adult basketball is a lot less strenuous than either of the legally-permissible employments or that stand-by of the pre-teen and teen set, babysitting.

The pay would provide respectable pocket money. Scorekeepers get \$4.25 per game and referees haul home \$8 per game. The youngsters would not work more than 20 hours a week.

It also offers something to do in a city which does not yet have a teen center.

Beyond that, refereeing a game or keeping score is an important job, one which can instill a sense of responsibility and self-confidence in a kid.

Adaschik said the adolescents could work with the department's youth and adult basketball, softball, soccer and floor hockey programs. While working with the adult games, there would be other scorekeepers and referees present.

Overseeing their juniors, such as the 5-year-olds' soccer teams, would also be great experience. "A 12-year-old could referee that game very easily. Those little guys don't move that fast," she said.

The 11- to 13-year-olds are eager to work, she added, and "tons of them" ask the department for jobs.

"We tell them to come back when they're 14," she said.

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis is all for the idea.

The department keeps up to 100 part-timers occupied. Many of them start out as high school students and continue taking the summer jobs while in college.

"There's definitely an advantage (in our standpoint) if they work their way up," he said, adding that it would assist in developing youth leadership skills.

While it would be up to parents to decide if their child's added income would be worth the time and gas money as a chauffeur, the city might receive a spin-off benefit — a boost to the local economy when the young employees, earnings in hand, make a bee-line to the mall.

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Man watches thief steal his auto

A Novi man watched Aug. 13 as a would-be auto thief drove his car away, then spun out and abandoned the vehicle.

According to Novi police reports, the vehicle — a 1985 Ford Thunderbird — was parked outside Domino's Pizza in the Farmer Hack Plaza on Ten Mile. The owner had left the car running while he went in to pick up his pizza.

While he was in Domino's, he looked outside in time to see his car driving away, heading south through the shopping plaza parking lot.

He ran outside and chased the car, along with several of his friends who were with him, and saw the driver lose control of the vehicle in the south end of the parking lot.

The car ended up on a grassy hill, facing the opposite direction. The driver reportedly bailed out of the car and ran west into the Tree Top Meadows apartment complex.

Police said the owner of the vehicle chased the suspect for a short way, then lost sight of him. Police searched the area, but were unable to find him.

The suspect was described as a white male, about 20 years old, and wearing a white T-shirt and dark pants.

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posed a man, wearing no pants, who was cruising through the parking lot in a van. The man is believed to be the same person who was discovered driving nude through the mall parking lot in a van last month.

The officers reported that he saw the van cruising the parking lot for about 15-20 minutes, and that he noticed the driver fit the description of a suspect involved in several other indecent exposure complaints around the mall in recent months.

The officers reported that, when the van came to a stop away from other vehicles, they approached the man and discovered he wasn't wearing any pants or underwear. In addition, they reported that he had a pair of shorts laying across his knees and was looking at a Playboy magazine.

The suspect reportedly told the officers that he was only trying to change his clothes while waiting for his sister, and that he always keeps a copy of Playboy in his van.

The officers reported that the van had no side windows, the van was high enough to make it difficult to see the driver, and that the suspect had not actually been seen trying to ex-

pose himself to anyone. The officers told him to leave the parking lot and not return.

VANDALISM: A Farmington Hills woman reported Aug. 12 that someone scratched the side of her 1985 Buick while it was parked in the Holy Hill Village office complex on Ten Mile.

The woman told police that she parked her car in the lot, next to a white van. When she returned, the white van was gone, and a Pontiac Grand Am was in its place. Police said the scratches on the woman's car were about 10 inches long.

The owner of the Grand Am returned, but was not believed to be responsible for the scratches. Police reported that the owner of the Buick was upset because her car was recently painted.

BREAK-IN: Macintosh Products, Inc. on Orchard Hill Place was broken into and some computer equipment was stolen, police said.

According to reports, the suspect used a ladder to reach the second floor, and used some type of crowbar

to pry at and break a window.

STOLEN FLAG: A resident on Clark Street reported Aug. 3 that someone stole her American Flag from her home some time between Aug. 2 and Aug. 3.

Police said the unknown suspects cut a rope to remove the flag.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 38-year-old Northville man was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) Aug. 16. He was stopped along westbound Ten Mile at 1:35 a.m. in a 1988 GMC.

VANDALISM: A resident on East Lake reported Aug. 16 that someone smashed a \$1,500 picture window with a BB or pellet gun.

The man told police he is doing major reconstruction on his residence, and is unable to live in it. On Aug. 15, at approximately 9:30 p.m. he left his residence for the night. He returned the next day and, at 6 p.m., noticed the broken window.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 26-year-old Harrison Township man was arrested for OUIL on westbound Meadowbrook. Police stopped the man, who was driving a 1987 Buick, shortly after 10 p.m. Aug. 15.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Repairs rescheduled: The schedule for repairs of CSX Railroad Company road crossings in Novi has again been changed, and two additional projects have been added. Roads will be closed while the repair work is being done and traffic will be rerouted. Detour routes have yet to be determined.

The new schedule for crossing work begins Sept. 2. From morning to early afternoon, the cross at Beck Road will undergo reconstruction. On Sept. 3, the Twelve Mile Road crossing will be closed and repaired.

Novi Road will be closed from morning to early afternoon on Sept. 8 for repairs and the crossing on Nine Mile will be done later that day, beginning in the early afternoon.

Finally, on Sept. 9, the Ten Mile Road CSX crossing will be closed and repaired. CSX spokesperson Jay Westbrook said the purpose of the repairs was to smooth out the crossings for trains.

Correction: The list of ingredients for Barbara Bush's cookie recipe, which was printed on page B-1 of the Aug. 13 Novi News, should have included 1/3 cup of white sugar. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

The cookies that were used in the taste test were made correctly, and included the white sugar.

Hunting to be taboo — or tolerated

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"The police officers don't like to go out there and approach somebody with a shotgun. You don't know how people are going to react. They could get irritated," Lorenzo said.

"I would hate to see somebody get hurt or killed before we decide this isn't a very good idea."

Along with the hunting, the first proposed ordinance would prohibit possession of deadly weapons such as air guns, pea shooters, sling shots, bows, switchblades, sword canes, umbrella sword canes, blow guns and a variety of Asian martial arts weapons such as "nunchaku," kung fu sticks and "shuriken."

These weapons would only be allowed within the owner's residence and could not be transported in a public unless they were stashed in a car trunk.

The ordinance would also prohibit the discharge of a firearm within city limits.

The restrictions would not be applied to shooting galleries, archery ranges or martial arts schools. Commissioned to allow hunting, the permits would be issued for use on private property. A letter of permission from the owner would be required.

If the permit holder does not comply with the ordinance, the police chief would have the authority to re-

voke the permit. Hunting enthusiast Paul Wolfe has been working closely with the city on the second proposed ordinance. Wolfe, a Novi resident, was not available for comment by press-time.

But Wolfe, who hunts in the southwest corner of the city on land near Garfield and Eight Mile roads, argued to the Novi Ordinance Review Committee last January that a hunting ban isn't needed because hunting accidents are statistically insignificant.

In early 1992, the ordinance was proposed to ban all hunting with firearms, but at least one version would have allowed bow and arrow hunting.

Wolfe noted state law already bans hunting with rifles anywhere south of Bay City.

Wolfe contended that if the city was going to enact further restrictions, he would prefer to see the city prohibit the discharge of certain types of shotgun shells, such as slugs and buckshot.

Under existing rules, Novi's police chief can hand out permits only if the hunter plans to hunt in a safe area. That existing ordinance, Wolfe argued, should already take care of any problems.

Action on the regulations was postponed by the council August 10 until the draft of the second option could be fine-tuned.

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Mugger 'shops' for victim

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A Novi woman was robbed of her purse, some jewelry, and \$250 of new clothing last Friday as she was leaving the Kohl's department store in the West Oaks shopping center.

According to Novi police reports, the woman was "visibly shaken" and had wet stains on her knees when she went into the police department about 9:30 p.m. to report the theft.

Police said that, according to the woman's cash register receipt, she purchased the clothes at 9:04 p.m.

She told police that she left the store and walked toward her vehicle. As she neared her car, a man approached her and asked, "What time do you have?"

As the woman looked down to see her watch, the suspect reportedly slammed his body into her right shoulder, knocking her to her hands and knees.

Once she was on the ground, he grabbed her purse and her shopping bag and ran away. In her purse, the woman told police, was \$290 in cash, a gold necklace, and a \$1,200 unmounted diamond.

She said she saw the suspect head south, then she heard a car door shut and a dark colored, older van drove off in the direction of Builder's Square.

Police said there were no witnesses to the incident. The suspect was described as a white male, about six feet tall and weighing 180 pounds, and in his 30s. He had collar length blonde hair with a long pony tail in the back, and was wearing a silver satin baseball-type jacket and white tennis shoes.

Anyone with any information about this incident is urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Timber Ridge traffic studied

Traffic safety concerns raised by Timber Ridge Estates residents are the subject of a current 90-day study by Novi police and fire departments, as well as city consultants.

More than 75 residents of the Novi Road subdivision petitioned Novi City Council to close Ironside Drive, which leads into their subdivision's Serenity Drive.

They say that commercial traffic is using Serenity Drive in Timber Ridge

to by-pass the traffic light at Nine Mile and Novi roads and that this poses a safety hazard to the over 65 small children in the subdivision.

In addition, the homeowners say the traffic is moving at a clip well over the posted 25 miles per hour.

"It seems this street has become another thoroughfare kind of like Nine Mile," Serenity Drive resident Mike LaRouere told the city council August 10.

Another hazard is that the subdivision is without sidewalks. Mike Slubowski, president of the Timber Ridge Estates homeowners' association said.

Council Member Tim Pope suggested that the city consider an ordinance barring commercial traffic from cutting through residential subdivisions.

Meanwhile, Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said he will step up police patrols in the neighborhood.

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Water fun
With little time left during the summer to enjoy the water, Novi residents Scott Toth, 9, and Brandon Cocke, 8, seem to be trying to get all their fun in during a bout of play at Lakeshore Park.

Garfield bankruptcy hearing today

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Northville businessman Dennis Engerger has had his day in court, and so far he is satisfied with the results. Engerger and his attorney, David Jerome of Northville, appeared before Wayne Circuit Judge Edward M. Thomas Aug. 14 to block the bankrupt Garfield Construction Co. from spending his final \$60,000 payment to the firm.

That's the same company that had proposed plans to restore the historic Thornton house in Novi.

Engerger had hired Garfield to re-novate and add on to his 332 E. Main St. medical office building, Garfield had worked on Engerger's office for more than a year, after winning a \$300,000 contract to rebuild the structure and construct a 3,000-square-foot addition.

But the Northville-based Garfield firm closed its doors at 115 N. Center St. and disconnected the phone the day after Engerger gave principals Calvin and William Garfield his final \$60,000 payment.

The Garfields then declared Chapter 7 bankruptcy July 17 without paying their subcontractors, leaving Engerger responsible for paying the

dozen subcontractors that had worked on his property for Garfield. The Garfield brothers could not be reached for comment, and their attorney, Donald Cadotte of Birmingham, did not return phone calls.

The Garfields are due in U.S. Bankruptcy Court today, Aug. 20. That meeting will give creditors a chance to question the Garfields about the firm's assets and debts, prior to its debts being paid and any remaining assets distributed among the creditors.

Engerger is also concerned that the Garfields may still be doing business in the Northville area. "From some of the subs I've talked to, they're requesting bids on some jobs," he said.

The firm's owners, brothers Calvin and William Garfield, along with their father, William, have plans to rescue and restore the Greek Revival home of Novi pioneer Sally Thornton. The house became a local cause celebre several years ago when its destruction seemed imminent.

The family purchased the historic building and recently submitted to the Novi City Council designs to include it in a two-home subdivision.

Library Notes

Book discussion: A *Thousand Acres*, the best-selling novel by Jane Smiley will be the subject at the Novi Library Adult Book Discussion Group on Monday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. Please have the book read before the session and be prepared to discuss it with the group. To register call the library at 349-0720.

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Lorenzo, state see eye-to-eye

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Novi resident and planning commissioner Laura Lorenzo has lined up more federal officials to support her claim of illegal flooding at her Novi home.

Lorenzo has engaged in a year-long battle with the City of Northville over flooding she blames on city-approved culverts in Singh Development's Pheasant Hills subdivision. Pheasant Hills backs up to her Galaxy Drive home.

She suffered a major defeat July 1 when the city's Board of Zoning Appeals rejected her request to overturn the city's approval of a culvert under Mill Pond Court.

But the persistent Novi homeowner has gathered more evidence that city officials violated a city ordinance with their approval. In a July 24 letter to City Manager Gary Wood, Lorenzo cited state and federal authorities who appeared to support her claims.

One of the stated objectives of the ordinance's Article 19 is "to preserve the ability of floodplains to carry and discharge a base (100-year) flood." City Attorney Richard Connors had argued at the BZA meeting that Article 19, concerning flood hazard zones, does not apply to Pheasant Hills.

But it does apply, according to officials from the state's Department of Natural Resources and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. DNR engineer Bruce Menerey wrote Lorenzo July 20 that "Based on our review, it is our opinion that the city's ordinance would apply to all water-courses in the city... (including) the Mill Pond Court culvert and tributary alterations."

Menerey's opinion was echoed by FEMA official Janet Odehoo. "We agree that the language in this section of the zoning ordinance requires that the flood-carrying capacity of altered or relocated watercourses not be subject to state or federal regulation be maintained," Odehoo wrote.

"This would apply to the tributary to Randolph Street Drain and any other identifiable channel or swale in Northville."

Menerey Word hesitated to discuss Lorenzo's ongoing complaint last week.

"I don't want to get into the substance of it," he said. "I will say this: We've passed every piece of correspondence that she's given us onto the city's attorney, and... he does not see any reason for the city to change its position at this time."

Lorenzo also had objected to the city's \$103.37 fee for collecting 48 documents she requested under the state's Freedom of Information Act. The fee was based in part on 3 1/2 hours of clerk's staff time to retrieve the documents, at \$22.50 per hour.

Word said the fee was set by the city's engineering firm, McNeely & Lincoln, which was responsible for retrieving the documents, and not the city.

"These documents came from McNeely & Lincoln, and those were the costs they were going to pass on to us," Word said.

Toth: leave M-5 up to voters

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Do the citizens of Novi really want the Haggerty Connector to cut through their town? Inspired by a recent public access channel television show, Council Member Joseph Toth is suggesting that the question be popped on either the November ballot or in a special election.

Tuesday, Toth said he planned to raise the issue in a Wednesday special Novi City Council meeting (past press-time).

On the agenda last night was a proposed Novi/Michigan Department of Transportation Department (MDOT) contract on the M-5 wetlands mitigation drafted by state attorneys.

Technically, if council sought to place such an advisory question before voters in November, it could be done if the decision was made prior to Aug. 25. City Clerk Gerry Stupp said. Toth said he got the idea after watching *Speakers Row* Friday night on Channel 13. The show, led by host Louis Rosenthal, featured guests Novi Council Member Carol Mason, Farmington Hill Council Member Ben Marks and Summit Drive resident Nick Valenti.

"He (Rosenthal) made one very strong point on this matter that had never been put before. The voters should decide on this. It sounded like a good idea," Toth said.

"At this point, the way that contract reads, there's no way I can support that contract. Let the voters decide."

He also made this suggestion in a letter to the editor of the *Novi News*. The letter appears in today's edition.

Putting the matter to a vote would be a big mistake to let this project go through and spend \$500 million and find out it was a big waste of money. Here we have a way to cut our losses," Rosenthal, a Farmington Hills resident, said.

Rosenthal said he discussed M-5 with MDOT transportation planner Hank Lototsnski when asked him to appear on *Speakers Row*.

"He (Lototsnski) said the reason the project is going forward is they were asked by the communities to build the road. I asked if the people had invited them. He said, 'no, it was the politicians,'" Rosenthal added.

"I don't see any reason why I should be built. It would be increasing the cost of government by making it even worse than it already is," Lototsnski was not available for comment.

On Aug. 10, the wetlands contract was short of passing by one vote. Five votes are required.

While Toth makes it clear that he has been an opponent to the Haggerty Connector from day one, he

should be willing to go along with the project if it's what the council wants. But he objects to certain aspects of the proposed contract — among them that Farmington Hills and Commerce Township will not be chipping in with Novi on the \$60,000 local share of the costs mitigating the wetlands here. Toth says he also wants it written into the contract that if the federal funds for the project dry up, Novi won't be hung with the bill.

Novi is also paying for rights-of-way easements for improvements to Twelve Mile Road that are part of the M-5 project. These funds come from a voter-approved road bond program.

He questions who will benefit from the road most — massive retail and commercial developments in Commerce Township, West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills or Novi residents.

Toth also said he was stunned to hear that MDOT plans to open the Twelve Mile Road freeway interchange before the entire M-5 is built.

"It can't take that traffic. We will have one big, long traffic jam there all day long," he said.

Want to check out the M-5 television show for yourself? Rosenthal says the full hour is running on Channel 13 Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and in one half-hour segments on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m.

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International Fest gives Novi a window on the world

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The purpose of the Novi International Festival is to emphasize the unity among the diversity of our citizenship in the community and the surrounding area, according to its organizers.

It will also serve to educate those in attendance about different ethnic cultures and traditions unknown while emphasizing understanding among all the people of the world.

The festival will run for three days at Novi Town Center on August 21, 22 and 23.

The festival will consist of ethnic entertainment from Poland, Mexico, China, India, Germany, Finland, France, Jamaica and Ireland will be presented. Cuisine from India, Italy, Germany and Poland will be available at the festival as well.

A committee of different service and civic organizations and interested citizens of Novi are sponsoring the festival. The Rotary Club of Novi, Lions Club of Novi, the Optimist's Club of Novi, the Kiwanis Club of Novi, and the Jaycees of Novi all worked together to present this great civic educational and entertaining festival.

Among the entertainment to be offered will be:

Mme. Cadillac Dance Theatre: The Mme. Cadillac Dance Theatre will perform reconstructions of the dances of the early French settlers of Detroit, as a commemoration of Detroit's founding.

Formulated in 1981 by Harriet Berg, the dance group was started with a Creative Artists grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. Berg then attended workshops in dance reconstruction at Castle Hill in Bos-

ton. There, she studied with dance historians Ingrid Brainard and Wendy Hilton. Further, she studied Quebecois dance with the Les Sortilèges Folkdance Company of Montreal.

"I discovered that social dance was an integral part of that world," Berg said.

Founded as the Mme. Cadillac Dancers and Musicians, the group performed its premier in 1982 at Marygrove College's Mme. Cadillac Hall. The original group was comprised of students from Berg's dance history class at Marygrove. Costumes for the group were also created under a Michigan Council for the Arts grant and the dancers were accompanied by the Ruffwater String Band.

In 1988, Ron Martell developed scripts based on French colonial his-

tory for three dance dramas and the name of the company was changed to the Mme. Cadillac Dance Theatre. Sol De Mexico Folklorico: Andy Chavarrie, director of the Sol De Mexico Folklorico, explained his group was formed in May to "promote and preserve the Mexican culture through music, song and dance."

Comprised of 10 members, the group was formulated by a group of young adults from southwest Detroit. The group has studied in Mexico and with folkloric dancers to create authentic dances from various regions of Mexico.

Chavarrie explained there are 28 different states within Mexico, all of which have different dance costumes, styles and traditions. Sol De Mexico performs dances from all the states.

But at Novi's International Festi-

val, the group will perform dance from four regions within the time allotted.

The group is described as "marche dancers," but only a few of the dances actually include marches.

"Each of the dances have their own stories and histories," Chavarrie explained. "This one comes from state of Nayarit, and there the main crop is sugar cane. Of course, the way you harvest sugar cane is to use a machete. The story of this dance is that at the end of the harvest, the workers would celebrate by dancing with their machetes. It's not really dangerous or daring, you simply dance with your machete."

Mo's Cloggers: Based in Walled Lake, Mo's Cloggers have been in existence for about four and one-half years and has performed at numerous functions and benefits.

Clogging is an American folk dance that originated in the Appalachian region of this country. The dance derives from numerous cultural backgrounds that came to the USA, including Dutch, French, Irish, Scotch, African and American Indian. Tap dancing evolved from traditional clogging.

Over the past few years, clogging has grown in leaps and bounds. This show will try to capture the change that is presently occurring in clogging.

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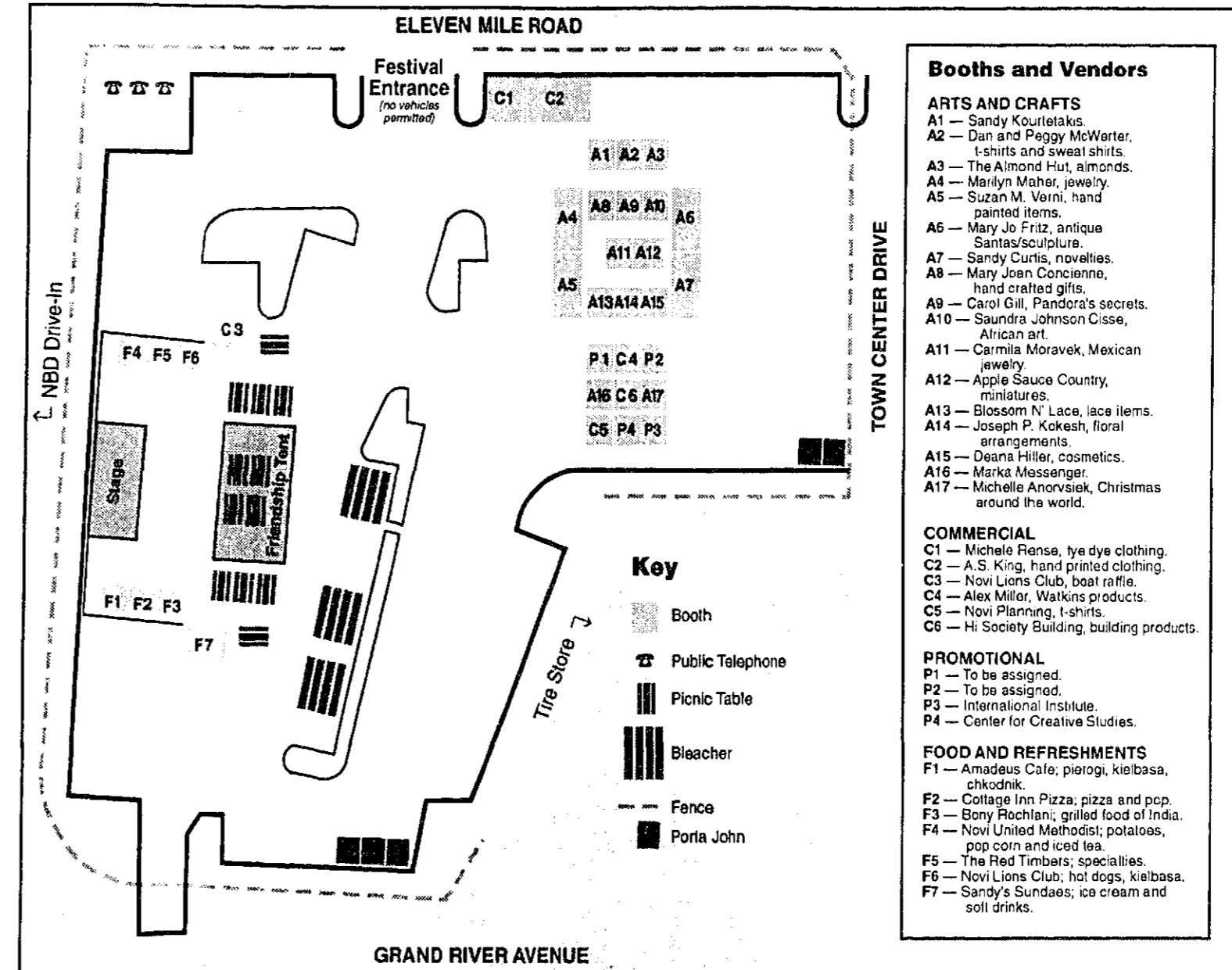
Bis Morgen: The five-piece German/American musical ensemble Bis Morgen started out seven years ago as a trio, founded by accordion player Hans Steiner, who remains the driving force of the current quintet. The

entire band hails from the Detroit metropolitan area and most of the members have been playing music together for over eleven years. In addition to Hans on accordion, the group features: Rick Kosky on trumpet, Scott Boozan on guitar, Bob Mead on bass guitar/saxophone, and the newest member, Roger Pietrantoni, one of the best drummers on the ethnic music scene today.

Bis Morgen can usually be found playing in the Detroit metropolitan and surrounding areas. They have appeared at Frankmunth, Freedom Hill, Hart Plaza, as well as many local organizations, such as the Kolping Society, Saxon Club, Austrian Society, and Novi's Church of the Holy Family. This is the second time the group has played the Novi Internat-

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Novi International Festival Entertainment schedule

- Friday, August 21**
- 6-7 p.m. — Pre-opening ceremony.
 - 7-8:30 p.m. — Mme. Cadillac Dance Theatre (The Founding of Detroit).
 - 8:30-9:30 p.m. — Sol De Mexico (Machete dancers).
 - 9:30 p.m.-midnight — King David (Reggae band).
- Saturday, August 22**
- 10-11 a.m. — Reaffirmation of Citizenship program.
 - 11 a.m.-noon — Toupe Ta'Amullat.
 - 1-2 p.m. — Center for Creative Studies.
 - 2-3 p.m. — Saddle Tramps (Irish String music).
 - 3-4 p.m. — Ann Arbor Chinese School of Dance.
 - 4-5 p.m. — Konami Koto Ensemble (Japanese music).
 - 5-6 p.m. — Vidyanjali East Indian Performers (Indian Classical dances).
 - 6-7 p.m. — Polonjny Dancers (Polish adult dancers).
 - 7-8 p.m. — Happy Circle Dancers (German adult dancers).
 - 8 p.m.-midnight — Bis Morgen German Band.
- Sunday, August 23**
- 11-12 p.m. — To be announced.
 - 1-2 p.m. — Mannisto Telmanniat (Finnish folk dances).
 - 2-3 p.m. — Heijakati (Finnish folk dances).
 - 3-4 p.m. — Mo's cloggers.
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Young Republicans party at convention

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

HOUSTON — What do you do if you lack \$100,000 in your jeans to be an honorary Bush Quayle national co-chairman?

Or \$10,000 to get a private briefing from GOP national chairman Rich Bond? Or even a mere \$1,000 to get in the door of the gala?

"Work," answered a chorus of Oakland County Young Republicans. "Work in the delegation office. Work at the registration tables."

"We wanted to usher at the gala," said Tracie White, YR member from White Lake Township, "but to do that we would have had to be down here Aug. 8 (a week before the convention festivities). Many of us can't do that."

"It's hard to balance a career and political work," said White, a senior account executive for the

GOP's aim at Democrat congress

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Many TV-watching Americans will need a civics lesson if E. Spencer Abraham and Guy VanderJagt are to succeed this year.

The two Michiganians co-chair the National Republican Congressional Committee, and this week they unveiled a list of 100 House seats they plan to take competitive.

"The anti-incumbent wind is not a breeze," said VanderJagt. "It's a hurricane, and I'm living proof that every incumbent is vulnerable." After 26 years in Congress, VanderJagt, once a vice-presidential pick and a convention keynote in 1980, lost his primary to a first-time candidate.

The problem: Few Americans even know that Democrats control Congress. The trade magazine *Editor and Publisher* reported a survey showed

that only 10 percent of young, TV-watching voters knew it, and only 56 percent of older, newspaper-reading voters were aware of that fact.

Abraham said their polls showed only two-thirds knew Democrats control the House, only 11 percent came close to guessing they had controlled it for 38 years and very few knew "control" meant domination of committees and the power to pick witnesses.

"That will be part of our generic advertising," said Tom Cola, their chief of staff aide.

Abraham, a former Michigan GOP state chair, said VanderJagt, who as a lame duck plans to put all his time into the "change the Congress" campaign, unveiled their plans to the national press corps Tuesday in Houston at the Republican national convention.

Their message is that Democrats have meant mismanagement, obstruction, corruption, unbalanced budgets and obstruction of George Bush's programs in education, crime, jobs and movement toward a balanced federal budget.

Nine Michigan candidates are on their list of 100 districts that will be competitive this fall. Local contests:

- 11th District — Joe Knollenberg seeking an open seat against Democrat Walter Briggs, IV.
- 12th District — John Pappageorge seeking to unseat 10-year incumbent Democrat Sander Levin.
- 19th District — state Sen. Bob Geake seeking to unseat 28-year incumbent Democrat Bill Ford.
- 9th District — newcomer Megan O'Neill taking on incumbent Democrat Dale Kildee.

Outstate contenders are Philip Ruppe, seeking his older Upper Peninsula seat; Peter Hoekstra, who

Michiganders cover Houston convention

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

For once, Matt Wirtgen isn't working at a Republican convention. The Troy resident is a guest at the event in Houston, and Sunday night he enjoyed barbecue at a house party for the Michigan delegation.

"This is my third convention, but it's the first I can enjoy as a guest without an official party role or as staff on the Republican National Committee," said Wirtgen, now a senior vice president of Farman/Stein and Co., a real estate firm in Troy.

"I'm seeing old friends from Washington and Michigan."

"These people are watching for President Bush to set the agenda to set the direction he wants to take for the next four years. (It's Bush's Thursday night acceptance speech) will set the tone for the rest of the ticket, too."

Wirtgen didn't say so, but he probably studied the Metro Houston bus system that brought 150 or more people from the Sheraton Crown at the north end of town to the home of a retired oil company chairman for an outdoor party. He is chair of SMART, the suburban bus company by virtue of appointment from Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy. He also is active in fund-raising for the party.

Born on a dairy farm near Rogers City, Wirtgen learned Republican politics from his father. From 1977-81 he worked for the Republican National Committee, then did political consulting 1981-83. When Elizabeth Dole became U.S. Transportation secretary, Wirtgen was on her senior staff and later became deputy administrator of UMTA (Urban Mass Transit Administration) in the closing years of the Reagan Administration.

"I met my ultimate boss," said Bob Gosselin of Troy, a Michigan delegate from the new 12th Congressional District.

Gosselin works for General Motors designing electrical systems and he met board chairperson Bob Stempel

at a GM reception for delegates from several states.

It's Gosselin's first national convention after 10 years of party work and state conventions, precinct delegate work and district committee work.

"We strategize," he said after chats with Gov. John Engler and state chair David Doyle, "on how to best help congressional district candidates."

His target: Democrat Sander Levin, a congressman from the 17th Congressional District for the past 10 years but now in a district that is 60 percent in Macomb County and 40 percent in Oakland, with the old Detroit-Reford-Inkster base.

"I think Levin is beatable. John Pappageorge (former military officer and current Oakland County commissioner) has the credentials. It has a lot to do with how Bush is perceived in the next couple of months. I think Bush will come back. (Democratic nominee Bill) Clinton peaked too early."

At Houston, Judy Riedinger was practically home.

"The first campaign I worked on was George Bush's 1970 Senate campaign," said the chair of Michigan's 18th Congressional District Republican organization. That was when Bush, a two-term congressman from Houston, lost a Senate bid to Democrat Lloyd Benken.

"I grew up 100 miles southwest of Houston along the coast — a little town called Victoria," she said. "I was in high school. My mother was in banks. It was an underdog campaign."

Ken and Judy Riedinger came north in 1984 with Electronic Data Services, now part of General Motors.

"We liked it so much, we stayed," she said.

It's Judy Riedinger's first convention as a delegate. The Bloomfield Hills resident went to Kansas City in 1976 and Dallas in 1984 as a guest. By 1988 she was assisting Jackie Steward in New Orleans on Michigan

delegation arrangements.

Most Michiganders in Houston ride the delegation buses, but a few who drove made an astounding discovery in the lot of the Sheraton Crown Hotel, five short minutes from International Airport.

"When those jets fly low," said national committeewoman Chuck Yob of Grand Rapids, "they set off burglar alarms in cars."

"Year of the Woman? What woman?" asked Elaine Donnelly.

"For liberal women. It's the same," said the Livonia Republican who rose to public attention in the early 1980s arguing against the Equal Rights Amendment. She cited pro-choice Maureen Reagan's loss in a California congressional race and pro-life Megan O'Neill's win in Michigan's 9th Congressional District.

Donnelly stopped in Houston for pre-convention parties after trips around the country as a member of President Bush's Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces.

"Thursday I debated Mary Crisp — remember Mary Crisp. She left the party in 1980 when pro-life language was put into the platform and ERA language was taken out. She made a big media event. Now she's saying Republican women will leave the party again. How can you leave twice?"

"I debated her before a Rotary Club in Houston on behalf of the Republican National Coalition for Life, which is specifically devoted to seeing that the platform (opposing abortion) stayed the same. We won 84 to 16 (in the platform committee)."

A Jack Kemp supporter in 1988, Donnelly wasn't a delegate this year. But she made the rounds of the Michigan delegation's activities, especially the dance floor of the Black-Eyed Pea, a country-western spot where Michiganders held a Saturday night party hosted by Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus.

Gil DiNello, the state Senate's maverick Democrat from Macomb County, was relaxed in shorts and leaning back in a chair in Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus' suite. Was he ready to make a party switch announcement?

"No, I'm just down here to see my president get re-elected," DiNello said. "He's my candidate."

"I did it four years ago — you know that? We were at Macomb Community College at the time. We had a 'Democrats for Bush' caucus that I gave President Reagan."

DiNello, who votes with legislative Republicans on many economic issues, said Bush may have some problems, but added, "Congress has done some things to hurt the country. That hasn't been brought out yet."

He predicted the Democrats' Clinton-Gore ticket will be exposed as liberals. "Then when Hillary (Clinton) spouts off..."

DiNello's district is famous for harboring blue-collar workers unhappy with the Democratic social agenda and deserting it for Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984.

"Mr. Gore is not exactly the kind of guy for Michigan, with his auto plans. You still have a certain number of Reagan Democrats that are for the president."

What kind of treatment are Republicans giving this Democrat? "I'm hoping to get one or two (guest passes for the convention) from Dick," DiNello replied.

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TV newsman found dead

Day-long search conducted for Cubberley

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Police received the missing person report just before 8 a.m. Sunday.

The missing person in question, Channel 2 anchorman Gary Cubberley, had failed to show up for his weekly on-air appearance as a news anchor for *Eyewitness Weekend*. Until he took that job just recently, Cubberley had been the owner of a Novi-based marketing company.

Cubberley, 47, who anchored Detroit television shows during the 1980s, had just returned to work for Channel 2 several weeks ago. His wife Judy, according to police reports, had last seen him at 6 a.m. as he left his Northville home for work.

When he had not shown at Channel 2 by 8 a.m., anxious co-workers called his home and his wife called the police. Officers Gary Callender and Norm Kubitsky searched potential paths that the anchorman may have taken to work, but his wife said Cubberley was still trying to de-

termine the best way to the Channel 2 station on Nine Mile Road in Southfield and could have taken any of several routes.

"Be on the lookout" notices were posted with counties between Michigan's Thumb area and the Ohio border over the next two hours, while a helicopter searched a potential route along Nine Mile Road.

Cubberley's leased black Mercedes was finally found at 6 p.m. off the southbound Lodge Freeway, just north of Telegraph Road. Construction workers repairing a fence behind the Franklin Towers apartments saw the car in a 15-foot ditch and notified Southfield police. Cubberley was still buckled into the seat, with the car still in gear, when he was found.

Callender and Kubitsky arrived on the scene shortly thereafter and were not surprised by how long it took to find the anchorman. Undergrowth in the ditch had partially obscured the car after it rolled into the ditch, Sgt. Callender said, and there was little evidence that a car had left

the road at the site.

"The grass was very short and you could just barely see two tire tracks leading into the ditch," Callender said. "If it weren't for those construction workers, he might still be there."

Cubberley died of a burst brain aneurysm, according to Oakland County Medical Examiner Ljubisa Dragovic. His death was believed to be immediate.

Cubberley had anchored Channel 2's *Sunday Times*, *PM Magazine* and *Good Morning, Detroit* programs, and hosted the Emmy award-winning *Sunday Times*. He was co-owner of CUB Enterprises, a Novi-based marketing, communications and production company before his return to Channel 2 in July.

A memorial service was scheduled for Tuesday night between 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Judson Center in Royal Oak. A funeral will be held today, Aug. 20 in New Jersey.

He is survived by his wife and three sons, Gary, 24; Christopher, 20; and Shawn, 16.

Obituaries

Susan J. Riley

Susan J. Riley, 37, of Novi, was killed August 3 in an automobile/motorcycle accident.

Riley, the last full term president of the Novi Jaycee Women was honored by the Michigan Jaycee Women as one of the top ten presidents of the state organization.

In addition to her Jaycee activities, Riley was a former secretary of the Motor City Harley Owners Group.

She is survived by a daughter, Melonie DePalma of Warren and a son, Paul Jason (P.J.) Riley of South Lyon. Riley had three brothers and four sisters. Both of her parents preceded her in death.

She was buried at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy on August 7.

Irene M. Bueter

Irene M. Bueter, 97, of Rochester Hills died of congestive heart failure at Mercydelbrook Retirement Center in Rochester Hills on Wednesday, Aug. 12.

She was born Dec. 20, 1894 in

Quincy, Ill. in the Detroit area to Herman Bohne and Anna Menn. Her husband, Frederick, preceded her in death.

She was a homemaker and member of Mt. Mary Reparatrix where she made priest vestments for 20 years; a member of the St. Mary of Redford Alter Society for 40 years; a member of the Little Sisters of the Poor Auxiliary for 20 years and a Gemma Guild of St. Paul of the Cross for 50 years. She had three sons who served in World War II.

She is survived by two sons, Thomas J. and Fredrick of Novi, 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

A scripture service was held Friday, Aug. 14 at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Funeral services were Aug. 15 at Holy Family Church in Novi with Rev. John Budde officiating. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be sent to St. Paul of the Cross, 2330 Davison Ave., West Detroit, Mich. 48223.

Arthur Sobiechowski

Arthur Sobiechowski, 68, of Wixom, died at Providence Hospital in Southfield Aug. 16 of cancer. He was born Sept. 13, 1923 in Detroit to Anthony Sobiechowski and Bernice Zaborowski. His wife, Sophia, survives him.

He worked for GM Fisher Body with Materials Control for 23 and retired in 1980. He was a member of the Moose Lodge No. 1620, the Polka Boosters of America, an usher at Holy Family Church of Novi, an avid dancer, artist and enjoyed sculpting birds.

Surviving with his wife are his children Carole Ann, Mary, Doreen, Elizabeth, Arthur, and Anthony; 10 grandchildren and three sisters.

A scripture service was held Tuesday, Aug. 18 at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Visitation was Monday and Tuesday.

The funeral was Aug. 19 at 10 a.m. at Holy Family Church in Novi. Fr. John Budde officiated. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

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Deanne Mayernik coaches two actors on stage.



Sybil Vane (Amy Morgan) and Dorian Gray (J. Matthew Riopelle) share a kiss in a rehearsal of *The Picture of Dorian Gray*.

Singing the picture of Dorian Gray

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Amy Morgan is 13th in a family of 14 children — a number that some might consider unlucky. "But I'm not so unlucky, after all," she said. "At least, I don't think so." Indeed, Amy has a lot to look for-

ward to. She is the female lead in an original musical drama based on Oscar Wilde's novel *The Picture of Dorian Gray*, which opens this weekend at Oakland Community College's Smith Theatre, located on OCC's Orchard Ridge campus. The show has attracted the attention of a New York producer.

that portray Wilde's famous story of a man whose aging features and other negative characteristics show on a portrait of himself, instead of his own face.

It is the brainchild of Deanne Mayernik, a South Lyon resident who worked with Morgan at Lord & Taylor in the Twelve Oaks Mall.

This Sunday she is leaving to begin musical studies at New York City's Manhattan School of Music, fulfilling a dream she has held since she was a little girl.

"I love the theater, and I wanted to be involved in it," she said simply, in answer to a question about why she decided to create this musical drama.

When she was growing up in a big family, Amy said, she was always doing something to get attention. That's how she became a singer.

Mayernik said doesn't sing and she doesn't write music. But someone suggested that she try writing, so she decided writing lyrics would be something up her alley. It took her seven months to finish her project.

A 1992 Novi High School graduate, she studied music under Paula Joyner-Clinard and Craig Strain, and she took private singing lessons from Dorothy Cormie. Strain is involved in this production, as the orchestra leader.

"I was advised by someone in the profession that writing the words was a lot different from writing the music because it is your own," she explained.

"I'm the first in my family to go to college," she said. "And my family has been very supportive. They've been so wonderful."

"I didn't have to make it fit. My words came first."

"They're coming to my last show, and it's going to be hard because it's my last show before I have to leave."

The music was written by a friend of hers who lives in Connecticut.

"But what a way to go!" Amy will leave this Sunday after the first two performances, fly back for the last two performances.

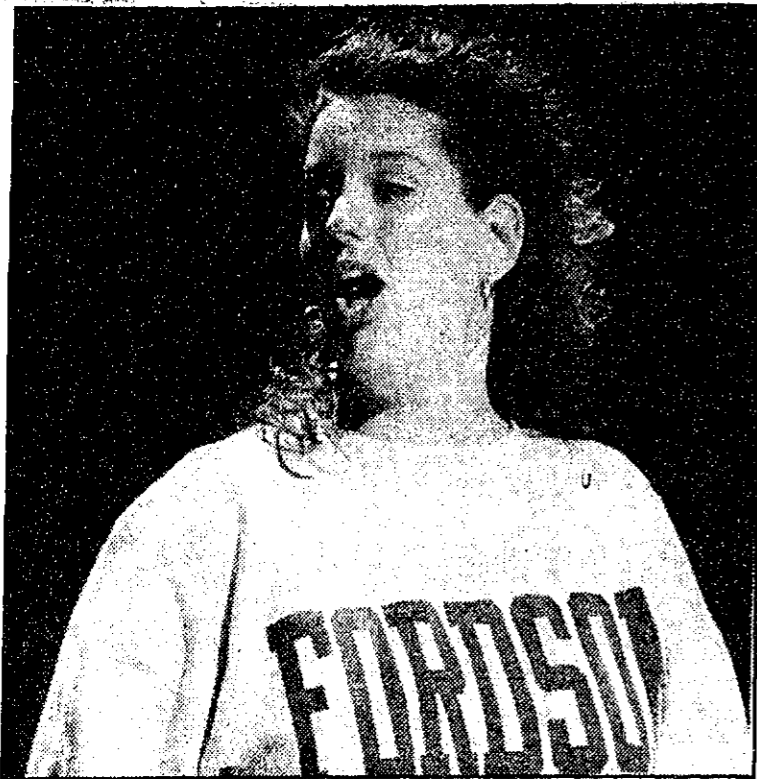
"It was written across the miles," she explained. She would write the lyrics and send them to him, then he would mail them back with music.

The show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 21 and 22, and Aug. 28 and 29. It is a musical drama, with very few spoken lines. The story is carried out through a series of songs, with lyrics

She chose *The Picture of Dorian Gray* because "it had all the elements of a good story," she said.

"And I've always liked the idea of the picture changing. It's kind of spooky. And besides, Oscar Wilde is my favorite, favorite author."

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Amy Morgan rehearses a song.

Photos by CHRIS FARINA



Former Novi High School band director Craig Strain conducts the orchestra.

Volunteer



Dale Myers

Local athletic boosters fund high school sports

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"It's work, but basically it's fun," said Dale D. Myers Jr. about taking a turn at the concession stand during Novi High School athletic events. And as a four-year member and current president of the Novi Athletic Boosters Club, he speaks from experience.

The stand, which is in business at all athletic events at the school, sells soft drinks, hot dogs, hats, pennants, T-shirts, and pom poms. The proceeds — about \$14,000 a year — go for athletic equipment, Myers said.

For example, the club recently paid \$7,000 for security cages for the coaches to store equipment and pitching machines. And a special committee, he said, is now investigating a sound system, which "hopefully will be installed this summer." "Some do two-hour stints," Myers

said, "and some of us are there all day." One time during a regional track meet he was there from 8:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

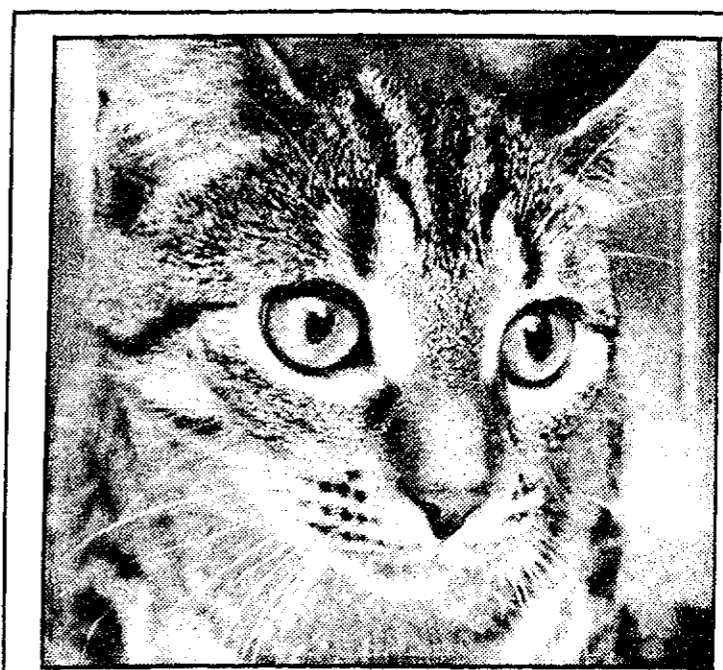
Some indoor events like a yearly district wrestling tournament can keep the stand going from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

How many people are generally needed for athletic events? Myers said, "Twelve run it at football games and two for soccer and smaller events."

As president of the Athletic Boosters, Dale Myers attends the monthly meetings, and he sits in on meetings of the three committees: publicity, fund raising, and membership.

Whether or not you have children in school, and you would like to support high school athletics, you're invited to attend a Novi Athletic Boosters meeting on the first Wednesday of every month — except July — at 7 p.m. in Room 107 in the high school.

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Show puts spotlight on seniors

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

What do you get when you take a lively group of Novi seniors and put them in front of television cameras? You get a unique half-hour show called *Senior Spotlight*. The concept originated with Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford and Novi Public Information Director Cindy Stewart. They saw the need to promote the varied activities and programs offered by the Novi Senior Center to Novi's growing senior population via cable TV.



George and Caroline Giese interview their Orchard Hills pen pals at the Novi Civic Center.

Novi senior are the hosts of each show and do the research for their segments. Topics featured on the show have included health issues, Novi sports leagues, the "Skits-o-Frantic" Players, Senior Pen Pals, Crime Prevention for Seniors, the "No Man's Land" and interviews with fascinating Novi seniors.

"Senior Spotlight" focuses on activities and topics of interest for seniors, but it touches all ages," said Elinor Holland, the show's host. "People recognize me on the street or at the supermarket and tell me how much they like the show. They ask if we'll do more shows on certain topics they're interested in."

"All of the *Senior Spotlight* hosts feel that it is important to keep seniors informed about issues such as wills, investments, health and nutrition and safety, as well as offering entertainment and fun segments.

"Senior Spotlight" is an excellent way of getting information about se-

answered health questions and concerns from the live studio audience.

The Novi Senior Van brings seniors from the civic center to the SWOCC studio to watch the tapings. They played a big part in the segment about the senior van when Stewart and Kevin Southern rode along with them and videotaped a typical day utilizing the excellent services of the free transportation to and from the Novi Senior Center activities.

Many of the city departments also lend a hand for *Senior Spotlight*, such as Novi Police Sgt. Bob Gatt talking with Holland about safety issues such as car seats to avoid, locks for doors and windows. Host Larry Keys utilized the expertise of Brad McFaul, Novi Fire Protection officer, for segments on fire safety in the home and fire safety while traveling.

After each show is completed, a copy of the video is provided to the Novi Senior Center and they have a premiere showing at the center complete with popcorn. The half-hour show is shown twice a week on Novi's cable Channel 12—Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Thursdays at noon.

If you would like to be in the studio audience or have any ideas for upcoming shows, please call Stewart at 347-0494.

Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

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Youth team wins tourney

A team comprised of 11-year-olds from the Novi Youth Baseball League recently won a Madison Heights tournament.

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The tournament and last only once. After falling to Rochester in the opening game, Novi beat Troy, Southfield and Warren. In the championship game, the locals took a 4-2 decision from Waterford. David Luskey was the winning pitcher for Novi in the final. He also beat Troy.

The squad was coached by Leonard Stachowski, Bob Luskey and Jim Harris.



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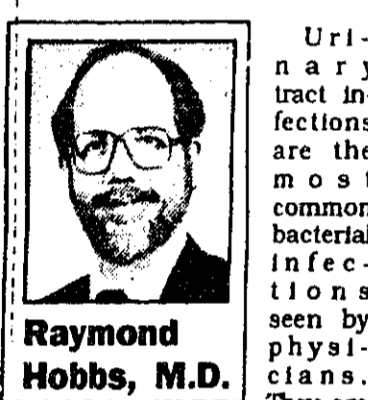
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Urinary tract infections common



Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

Health tips

Urinary tract infections are the most common bacterial infection seen by physicians. They are especially common in women, with as many as one in five women being affected. They are much less common in men, although they are usually more serious when they do occur.

Most people think of the urinary tract, kidneys, urethra and bladder as being dirty or contaminated because it is involved with urine, a waste product. Although urine is a waste product, it is normally sterile and does not have bacteria in it.

This sterility is also promoted by urination, which tends to wash any bacteria out.

Most infections are caused by the same type of bacteria that are normally found in the rectum. These bacteria usually reach the bladder by coming from the outside and going up the urethra (the urine tube). Infections can also come from within the body, although these are not as common.

Urinary tract infections may be treated differently between the sexes. Because women have a much shorter urethra they are more prone to urinary tract infections than men.

In women, because urinary tract infections are so common, they will usually be treated with an antibiotic. Men are treated the same way except most physicians perform extensive studies to find out why the men got the infection in the first place. Women with urinary tract infections are usually anatomically normal, whereas about one in three men with the same problem are not. Frequently in older men the prostate enlarges around the urethra and impairs normal flow of urine. This makes infection more likely.

Symptoms of a urinary tract infection include increased frequency of urination, burning or discomfort and perhaps a strong urine odor. If left untreated, fever, chills and flank pain may develop. In men, because urinary tract infections are so common, they will usually be treated with oral antibiotics, although severe cases require hospitalization treatment with intravenous fluids and antibiotics.

The best way to prevent urinary tract infections is to drink plenty of fluids since frequent urination tends to wash the bladder out. In women, sexual intercourse may introduce bacteria into the urethra. Urinating after intercourse may help to prevent this problem.

In men, any problems with the bladder or prostate need to be evaluated promptly to help prevent problems.

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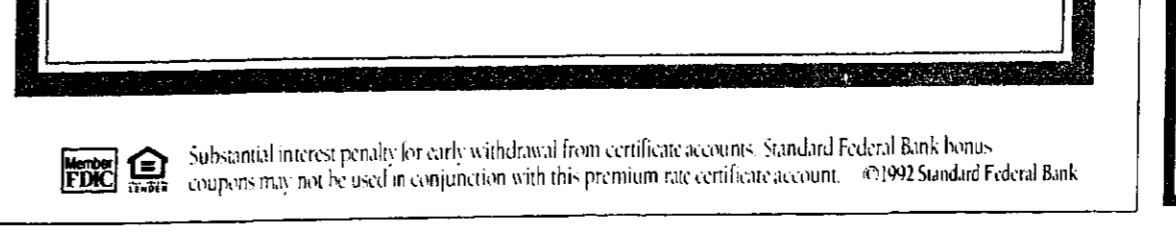
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Softball game to benefit CCFA

Softball game: The fifth annual Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America (CCFA) benefit softball game will be held Aug. 30 at Mr. B's Farm in Novi.

The Chicago-style game, which features a 16-inch softball, will pit a team from Mr. B's against WRIF. The radio station will also take on a team of city officials called the "Novi Specials." Mayor Matt Quinn will throw out the first pitch.

Game time is 2 p.m. A silent auction and karaoke contest will be held after the game.

Performance Plus: The youth acting class Performance Plus sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation needs actors and actresses for its fall performance of "The Crucible." Auditions will be held Tuesday, Aug. 25 and also Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Rehearsals begin Sept. 8 and are held every Tuesday and Thursday. For more information call 347-0400.

Grand Slam: Fall high school baseball will start Sept. 13, at Grand Slam USA in Novi. Open to any high school age player, the league will have a 14 game schedule. Games will be played at Henry Ford Community College field in Novi.

Registration will continue through Aug. 31 and the cost is \$60 per player. For more information call Grand Slam at 348-8338.

MDA benefit: Novi Parks and Recreation is conducting a walk to benefit muscular dystrophy on Aug. 22. Youngsters will win prizes based on the amount of sponsorship money they can collect. Prizes include: a K-9 doggie bag, an MDA dog dish and more. For more information call 347-0400.

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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.

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

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.

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

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday through Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more info call 344-8330.

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

State Permits: State Park Permits for 1992 are now on sale. The prices are the same as last year, an permit is \$15 and a senior annual permit is \$3.75.

This year the state also has gift certificates in denominations of \$25—good toward camping or purchases made within state parks.

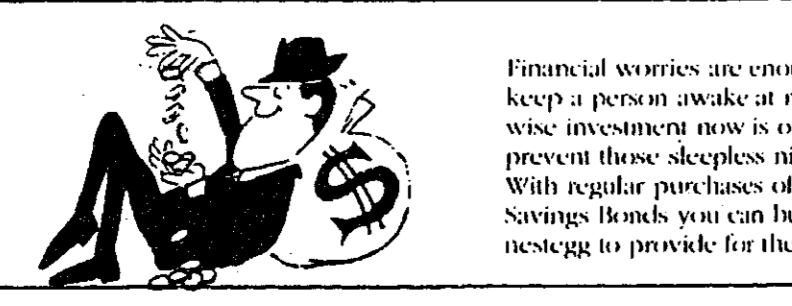
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Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Jeanne Willford at 227-3127.

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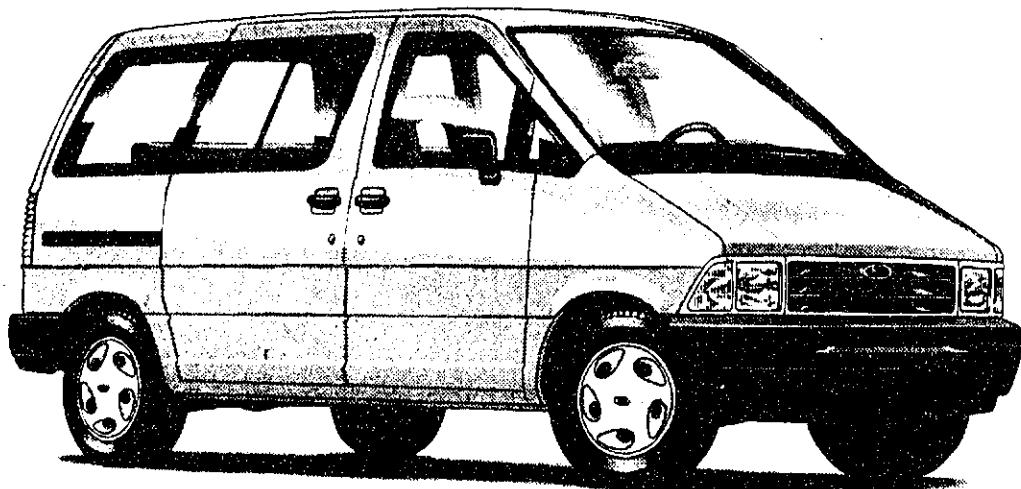


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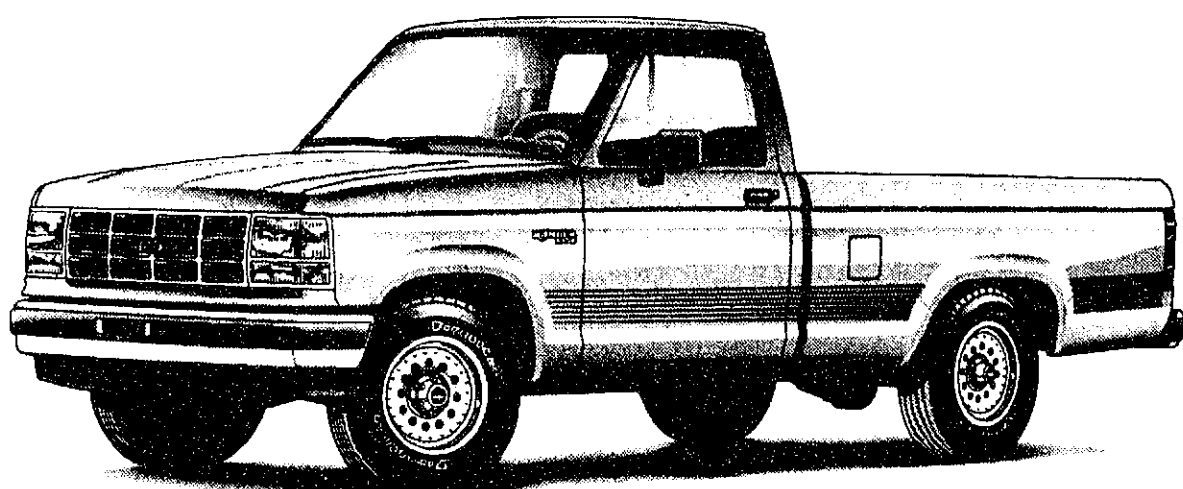
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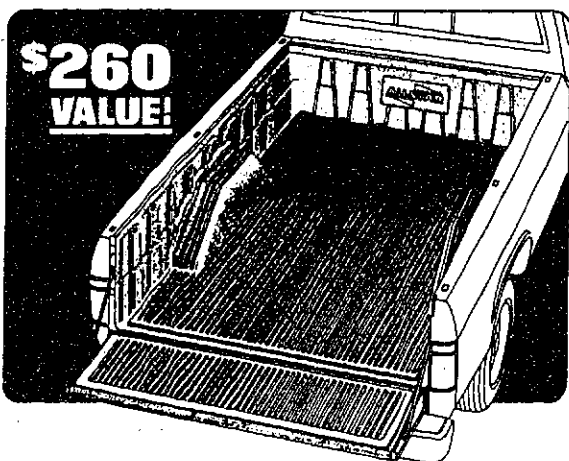
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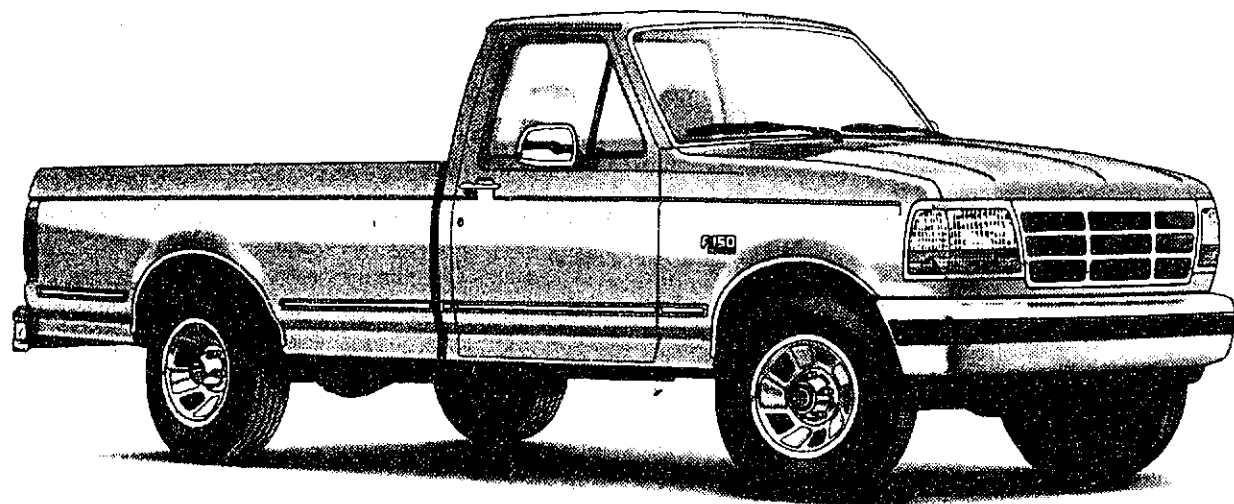
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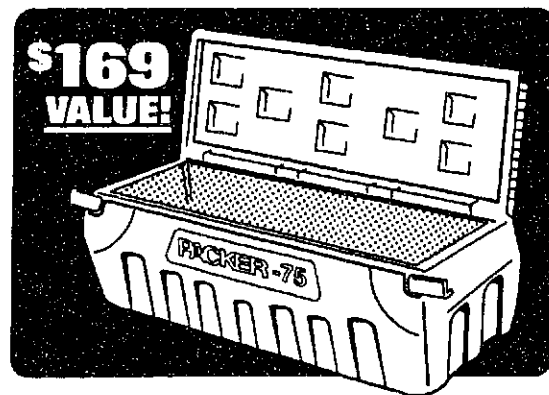
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REAL ESTATE

Real estate document forgeries on the rise

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

An increasing number of forgeries are surfacing on real estate documents.

The criminal act of forging a name on papers related to a property's chain of title can cause major problems and cost a bundle to correct. The lure is big money. A person can forge your signature to certain documents, pretend to be you and sell or rent your property or take out a large loan using your property as collateral.

Such activity is creating much personal agony, frustration and cost for the real owners. Title insurance companies issue policies that protect property purchasers and lenders against the consequences of forgeries in the chain of title. But the increasing problem impacts everyone concerned.

A few years ago, most forgeries involved residential transactions and relatively few dollars. They usually involved an individual who forged the signature of his or her spouse — particularly in cases where the couple were separated or in the process of obtaining a divorce.

In recent years, more forgeries have surfaced that were the work of professionals. Their methods are sophisticated and have caused significant losses.

The documents most frequently forged are deeds of trust, deeds of reconveyance, quitclaim deeds and substitution of trustee forms. The forgeries often appear to transfer title to the forger or clear away encumbrances so an equity loan can be obtained.

When forgeries occur, the real property owners whose titles are forged can experience a major loss.

Their titles are clouded and they are often required to pay substantial attorney's fees and court costs to eliminate the forged documents from the chain of title.

In cases where there is title insurance coverage, the increasing settlement costs force title insurance companies to increase rates to remain in business.

The title insurance industry is taking action to stop the rising tide of title forgeries, according to Larri Jones, a regional vice president of Chicago Title Co. Industry leaders are pushing for stiffer penalties to be imposed on convicted forgers.

Some title insurance companies are offering cash awards to employees who detect forgeries in a title chain. The Chicago Title offices in Ventura County, Calif., for example, offer a "\$500 bounty" to employees. And there have been several recent takers.

"The most effective protection against forgeries is in the hands of consumers—owners, buyers and sellers of real property," Jones said.

"Before you sign any real estate document, read it carefully. Don't rush it. Where appropriate, compare signatures. Before buying a home or investment property, or making a loan that is secured by real property, be sure a thorough title search is made. And obtain title insurance."

Use common sense. A real estate transaction is probably the largest financial commitment one will make. Be sure everything is legal and in proper order.

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



An old-fashioned hand pump 'dripping' flowers dresses up Gary Wojnarowski's yard in Howell.

Photo by SCOTT PIPER

YARD THINGS

By Cynthia Tarchinski
STAFF WRITER

Boulders, ponds and farm equipment might not sound like they have much in common as yard ornaments, but all are being used to decorate area lawns and yards in unusual ways.

A few of Livingston County's lawns are sporting big boulders with flowers in rings around them, ponds with gushing fountains, or large carts with flowers flowing from them.

The use of boulders as a lawn centerpiece has been one of the year's hottest trends. Jim's Lawn and Landscaping in Brighton has been working almost solely with boulders this year, said Cindy Stephens, whose husband, Jim Stephens, owns the business.

"In the past year that's practically all

people have wanted," Cindy Stephens said. "It's been booming this year."

Huge boulders, some up to five feet tall, are being used as a focal point in yards with flowers planted around them. Smaller boulders, from six inches up to 18 inches high, are being used in groups along walkways and around flower beds, said Rosie Pratt, assistant manager at Main's Garden Centers on Old U.S. 23 in Brighton.

"Over the past two years we've seen a big increase in the use of boulders," Pratt said.

Homeowners also are interested in creating small fish ponds or streams in their yards, Pratt said. The ponds can be done on one level with a fountain in the center, or on several tiers with a waterfall effect, she said.

"We sell a lot of them here," Pratt said

of the items used to create ponds or streams. "The water is very calming, and they like to add it near their decks or patios."

Pratt said that a lot of people are afraid of enhancing their lawns or yards with water fountains or ponds, because they think that a lot of work is involved. But, Pratt said that working with water doesn't have to be difficult.

If a manufactured pond is deep enough, it will not completely freeze over in the winter and fish can stay in it year-round. The only thing that has to be pulled out is the water pump, she said.

She said that the store has a pond on display that costs about \$500 to install.

"The nice thing about working with water is the end result can be as simple

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HOME DESIGNS



The Burk brings cottage charm and economy

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Battens and shutters give a cottage-like charm to the Burk, a compact home that is economical to build. Designed for construction on a side slope, it could just as easily be built on a flat lot.

Plans also call for a full basement, undeveloped space that could be used for storage, or converted to additional living space as needed.

An air lock entryway, complete with built-in seat, minimizes warm air loss in winter and provides a place to shuck off muddy foot gear before entering the house.

Family living areas are informal. Only a half-wall separates the entry hall from the living room. A wood-burning stove is tucked in a brick-faced corner. In addition to adding visual interest, brick also holds heat and continues to radiate warmth long after a fire has faded to ash.

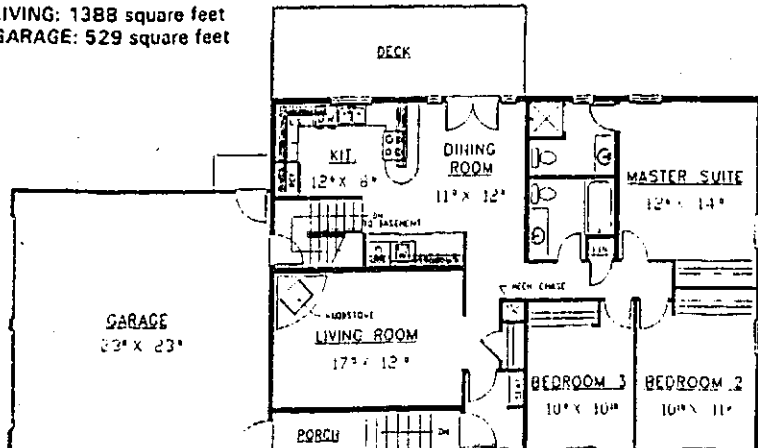
The kitchen is next to an area that could be outfitted as either a dining or family room. Range and oven are located in the eating bar—a convenient arrangement for serving meals on the run—and glass double doors open onto a deck.

Pocket doors hide a closet cubby, plumbed to handle a washer and dryer. Some families, however, might prefer to put a desk here and keep the family computer where all can have equal access.

The master bedroom has a bathroom with a shower and the other two bedrooms share a larger bathroom outfitted with a tub.

For a study plan of the Burk (400-09), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 70'-0" X 32'-0"
LIVING: 1388 square feet
GARAGE: 529 square feet



A place for planting

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Some annuals, such as impatiens, tolerate shade. Most require a minimum of seven hours of sun. Choosing a site that receives full sun allows gardeners to plant the widest selection of annuals.

Do not plant sun-loving annuals in a place that is shaded during noon hours. If shadows from a tall building or tree block the sun during midday, it may be better to choose shade-tolerant plants for the location. Plants recommended for shaded areas perform best in a partially or lightly shaded area. Even shade-tolerant plants may experience stress and fall to flower if they do not receive any direct sunlight.

Annuals often are classified as either cool-season or warm-season plants. Warm-season annuals thrive in heat if irrigated properly, while cool-season plants can be grown if plantings are timed so they mature during cool weather.

Some annuals don't mind heat as long as their roots are cool. An easy way to reduce soil temperature in a hot, dry location is to add lots of organic matter. Organic medium reduces evaporation of moisture and

cools the soil. Deeply dug garden beds are also cooler than shallow soils; roots are able to reach farther down into the soil and remain cool.

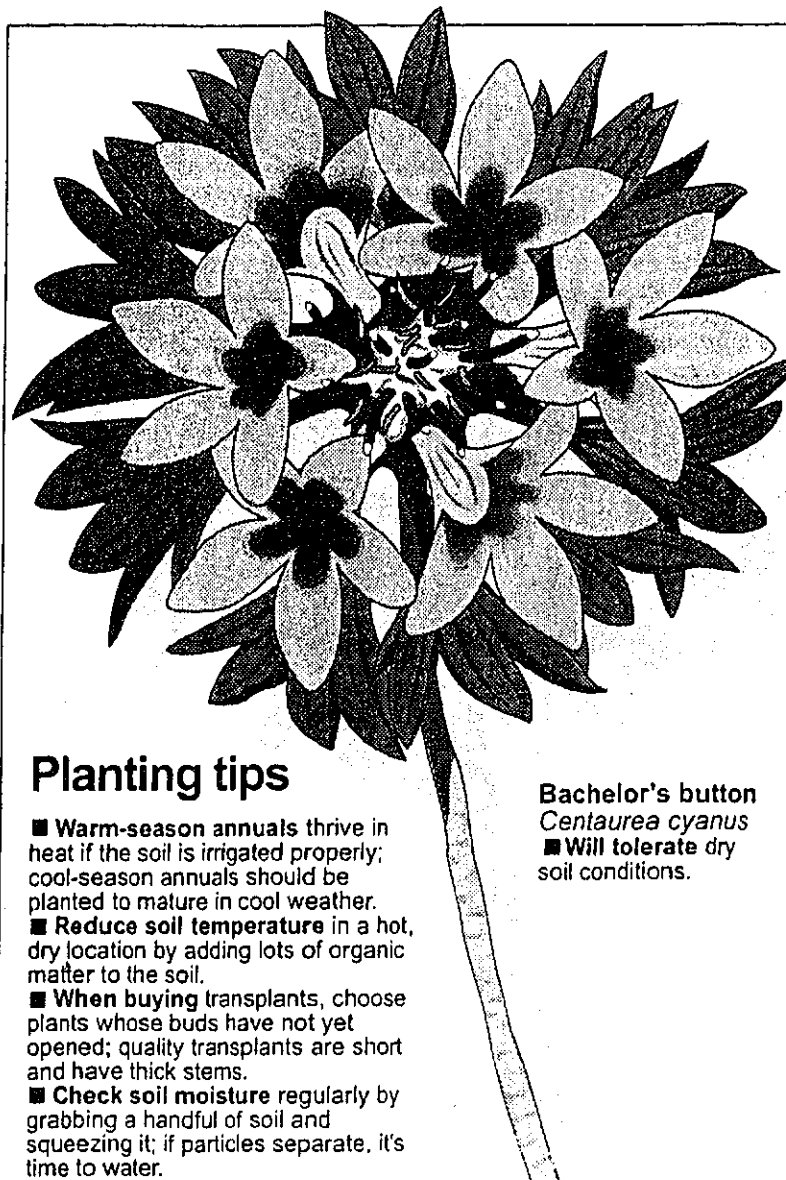
Beginning gardeners may find it easier to buy budded annuals rather than starting from seed. Look for plants with deep green leaves and compact growth. Although flowering annuals are the most attractive, choose plants whose buds have not yet opened.

Believe it or not, most annuals will actually come into bloom more quickly if planted green. In addition, never judge a plant by its height. Quality transplants are short and have thick stems with side branches close to the base.

Most gardeners transplant budded annuals just after the last average day of frost in their area. If put out earlier, a protective layer of burlap or newspaper may be necessary to protect tender plants against the threat of frost. If you wait longer, transplant them when conditions are cool, such as on cloudy days or in the late afternoon.

If annuals begin to wilt,

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Planting tips

- Warm-season annuals thrive in heat if the soil is irrigated properly; cool-season annuals should be planted to mature in cool weather.
- Reduce soil temperature in a hot, dry location by adding lots of organic matter to the soil.
- When buying transplants, choose plants whose buds have not yet opened; quality transplants are short and have thick stems.
- Check soil moisture regularly by grabbing a handful of soil and squeezing it; if particles separate, it's time to water.

Bachelor's button
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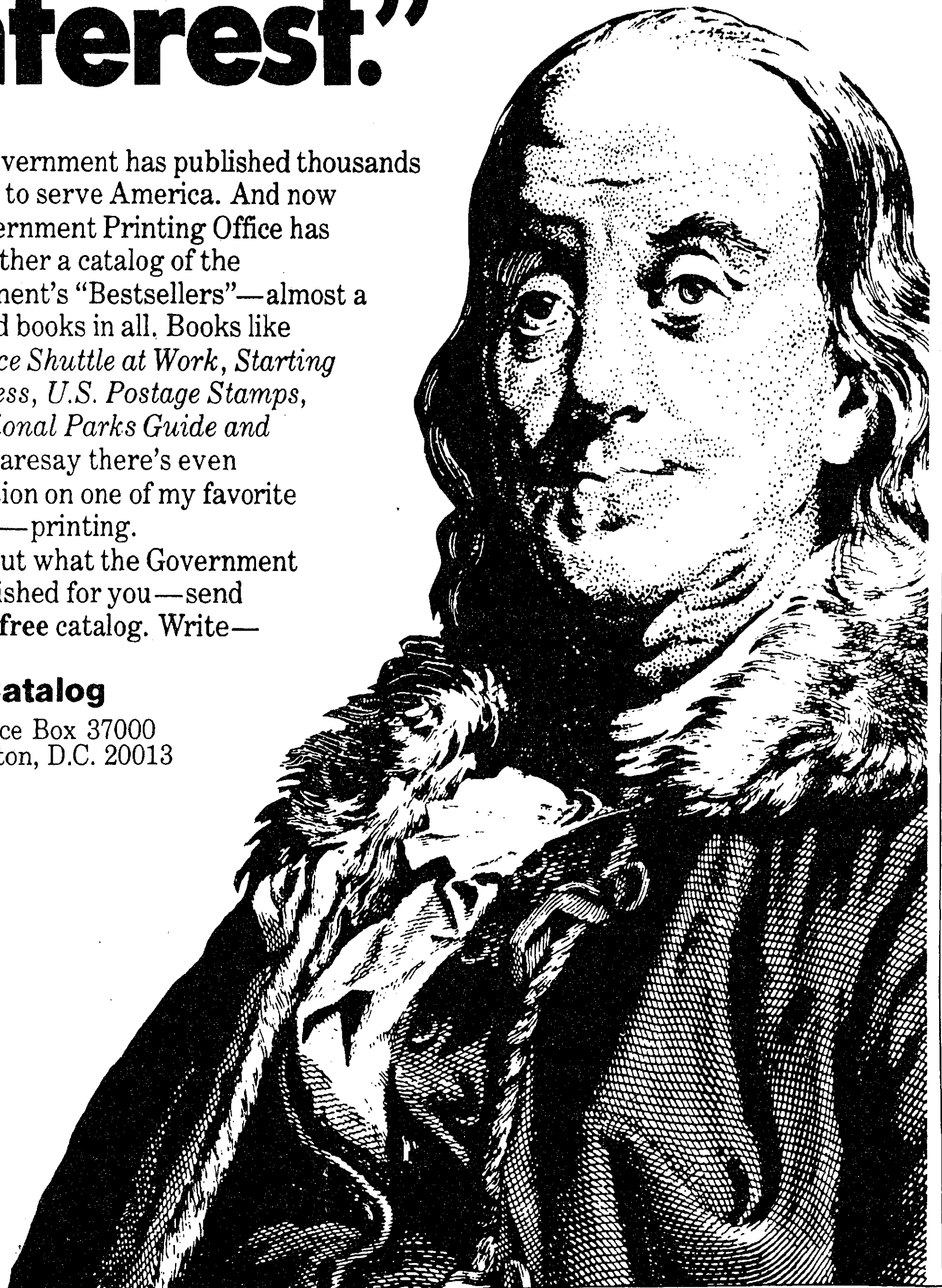
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Plumbing to please

Store is customers' pipe dream

By MARILYN HERALD
Special Writer

Plenty of experience in the plumbing and heating business and lots of expertise in installation and sales are the backbone of one of Lyon Township's latest commercial endeavors.

When Steve and Ellen Larkins, owners of South Lyon Plumbing and Heating Supply at 21001 Pontiac Trail, talk about plumbing and heating they aren't fumbling for answers. They know of what they speak.

Ellen, secretary and parts runner for the business, earned her stripes as his partner in Cross Plumbing which the Larkins took over in 1984. The Detroit firm has been in business since 1935.

As residents of Lyon Township for four years, the Larkins family, including children, Steve, Mike and Bridget, liked the area and wanted to

go into business here. So since June 23 of this year, they have owned and operated both the Detroit store and the Lyon Township business.

"We want people to know we are not a fly-by-night operation," Ellen commented. "We like it here and we want to stay and serve the public. The toughest part of opening is to learn what the community wants. We have a good inventory here and in our other store and we can get whatever they want and will probably have it on hand the next time they come in."

The Larkinses purchased the 5,000-square-foot building and 1-acre property formerly owned by Tech Auto approximately six months ago. During the ensuing months, Steve and Ellen worked hard at remodeling, sprucing up and stocking the shelves and display areas. They carry a wide variety of plumbing and heating parts and fixtures in the front

part of the building while the rear is devoted to offices, work area and warehouse.

Kohler and Mansfield bathroom fixtures are prominently displayed as well as Lasco fiberglass tub and shower units.

Free water testing is offered and Steve Benyl of Milford, a long-time employee, is their water conditioning expert. He is also in charge of installation of A.O. Smith water heaters, Hardi-Cube water softener salt, made by Dura/Cube, is available as well.

"We install anything we sell," Steve Larkins noted. "Sometimes we are surprised what we do even on stuff we don't usually carry. We're happy to advise people who have plumbing problems so they can do their own repair work."



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Ellen and Steve Larkins are owners of the South Lyon Plumbing and Heating Supply

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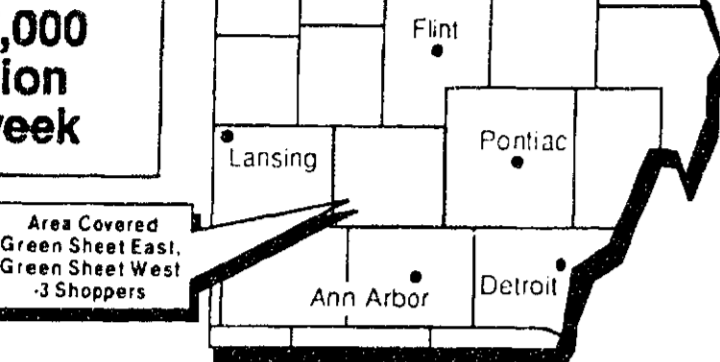
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- Motorcycle .201
Snowmobiles .205
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Animals

- Breeders Directory .150
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Recruitment

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102 Auctions

Arrow Auction Service

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

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ALL GARAGE, MOVING & RUMMAGE SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST BE PREPAID AND START WITH 'THE CITY' UNDER THE SALES TO BE HELD.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

106 Found

102 Antiques and Collectibles

100 Arts & Crafts

105 Lost

101 Antiques

103 Card of Thanks

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Helpful Tips

Our automotive section is broken down into several categories.

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POWER LEASE

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Super Crossword

Super Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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104 Household Goods
GAS stove, brooder, \$100/best offer. (313)66-9146.
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105 Clothing
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107 Miscellaneous
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HYDRAULIC valves, rotary motors. VW motor. 125,000 BTU Salamander heater. (313)229-2862.

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Monday Buyers Directory: Picking, Hartland, Fowlerville, Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston, and Washtenaw County. (313)229-2862.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted
12-16 ALUMINUM or fiberglass tubs for elementary school playground. Call after 6pm. (313)229-2862.

109 Computers
286 AT compatible, printer, HD, mouse, many more. Low price. \$550. (313)229-2862.

110 Sporting Goods
11-87 REMINGTON .308 barrel, steel shot choke tube. \$435. 10 gauge Browning game gun. \$200. (313)229-2862.

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303 Appliances Service
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304 Asphalt
MICHIGAN ALL PRO Asphalt Paving. Specializing in: Parking Lots, Subdivisions, Commercial & Residential. (313)229-6445.

305 Aluminum Siding & Cladding
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306 Architecture
CAE Computer Assisted Drafting & Design. Drafting of residential homes & additions. (313)278-0638.

307 Asphalt
FATHER & SON driveway sealing, crack filling & driveway edging. (313)229-2862.

308 Concrete & Paving
ETHER Concrete & Paving. Residential & Commercial. (313)229-2862.

309 Carpentry
WEST RIVER BUILDING CO. 20 yrs. in the Northville/Michigan area. (313)229-2862.

310 Electrical
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311 Excavating
EARL Excavating. Septics, basements, driveways, lane clearing. (313)437-4676.

312 Fences
D & Quality Fence. Chainlink, wood, vinyl, galvanized steel. (313)229-2862.

313 Floor Services
BRIGHTON BUILDERS SUPPLY. Carpet installation & repair. (313)227-8228.

314 Framing
BRIGHTON BUILDERS SUPPLY. Framing, drywall, insulation. (313)227-8228.

315 Gas Services
BRIGHTON BUILDERS SUPPLY. Gas line installation, furnace, water heater. (313)227-8228.

316 Gutters
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317 Heating & Air Conditioning
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318 Home Inspection
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HAY, second cutting, \$1.75... WANTED: Standing Hardwood Timber... DRESSED chickens, all naturally raised on the ground...

112 U-Pick

BLUEBERRIES & Paula Red apples... FRESH Sweet corn, packed daily... FRESH Snap peas, packed daily...

113 Electronics

QUASAR VHS camcorder, VHS-1... FREEDOM stereo, air-ride, brick road, \$215 (517)725-361

114 Building Materials

1700 BOARD of dry rough sawn hard wood, Cherry, Maple, Walnut, oak, various sizes...

115 Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment

OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS...

116 Wood Stoves

HARDWOOD, cut and split, pick up or delivery... FREEDOM stove, air-ride, brick road, \$215 (517)725-361

117 Firewood

MINIED hardwood, \$35 lacrosse minimum... ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

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120 Screened topsoil, sand, gravel, crushed stone... 100% SCREENED topsoil, sand, gravel, crushed stone...

121 Farm Equipment... 1987 JOHN Deere 550 Diesel tractor, 8500 hours, front loader...

122 Business Office Equipment... 2 OFFICE desks, 2 drafting boards, misc. office & drafting equipment...

123 Commercial/Industrial Equipment... CONSTRUCTION Impact front loader, 2000 lbs. capacity...

124 Bargain Buy... BRUSH GOLF CUTTING... CEDAR MULCH, \$22 per yd. Screened topsoil, \$12 per yd.

125 Horses and Equipment... 11 YR. old half Arab Bay Mare, 15.5h hands, good disposition...

This Is A New House... Or a college education. Or a comfortable retirement. It's a savings feeling you get knowing that you're providing for your family and your future...

126 Household Pets... 60% EASTERN/TORONTO w/Arctic wolf, 20% Malamute, 2nd generation...

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USE A LITTLE RESTRAINT WITH YOUR KIDS... Sometimes you just gotta put kids in their place. And when you're on the road, that place is buckled in their own safety belts...

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\$750 CASH BACK OR OWNER LOYALTY	7.9% FINANCING FOR 48 MOS	\$750 CASH BACK OR 7.9% FINANCING FOR 48 MOS	7.9% FINANCING FOR 48 MOS	\$750 CASH BACK OR 7.9% FINANCING FOR 48 MOS	7.9% FINANCING FOR 48 MOS	\$750 CASH BACK OR 7.9% FINANCING FOR 48 MOS	7.9% FINANCING FOR 48 MOS
1992 GRAND MARQUIS	55 GRAND MARQUIS IN STOCK 122 ARRIVING SOON	1992 SABLE	79 SABLES IN STOCK 17 ARRIVING SOON!	1992 SABLE GS 4 DOOR	451 SABLE GS 4 DOOR IN STOCK 17 ARRIVING SOON!	1992 SABLE GS 4 DOOR	451 SABLE GS 4 DOOR IN STOCK 17 ARRIVING SOON!
\$2000 CASH BACK	1992 TOWN CAR	\$500 CASH BACK OR 7.9% FINANCING FOR 48 MOS	1992 TOPAZ	\$200 CASH BACK OR 7.9% FINANCING FOR 48 MOS	1993 TRACER	DEMO 1992 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES	DEMO 1992 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES
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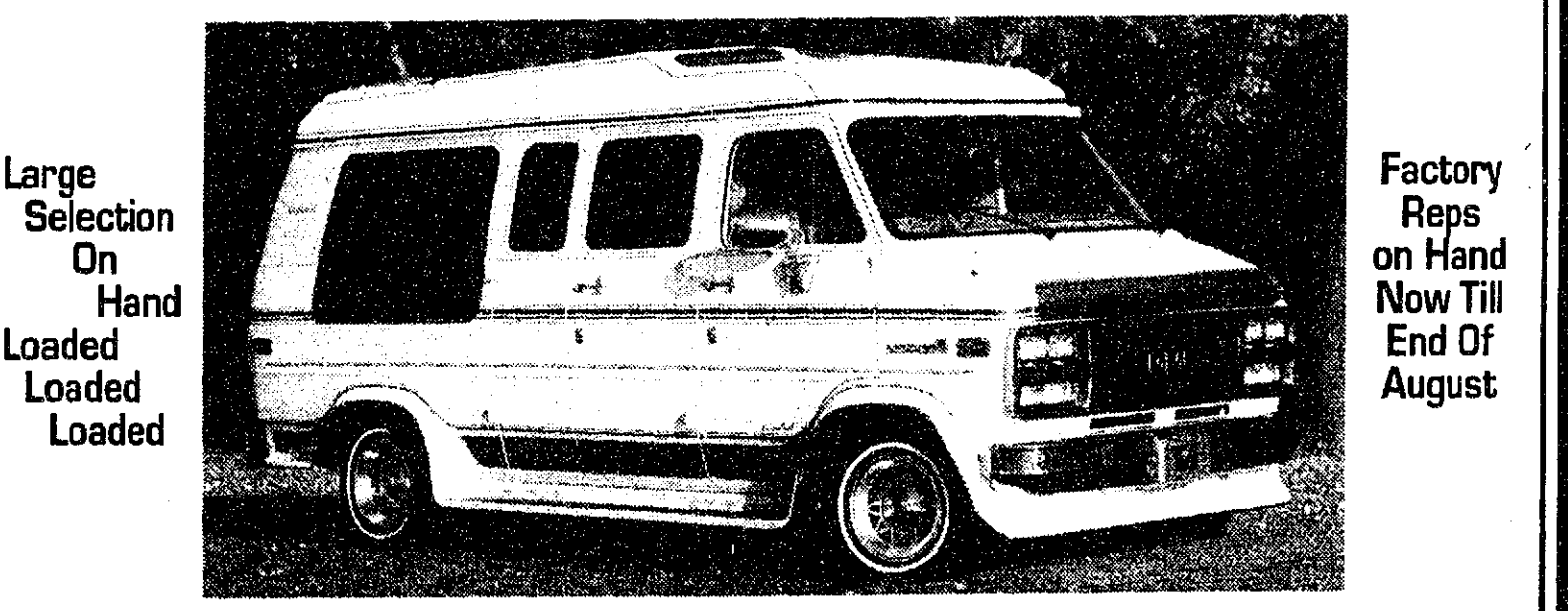
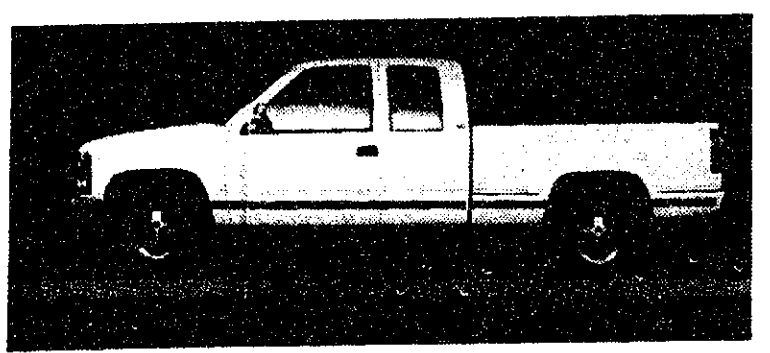
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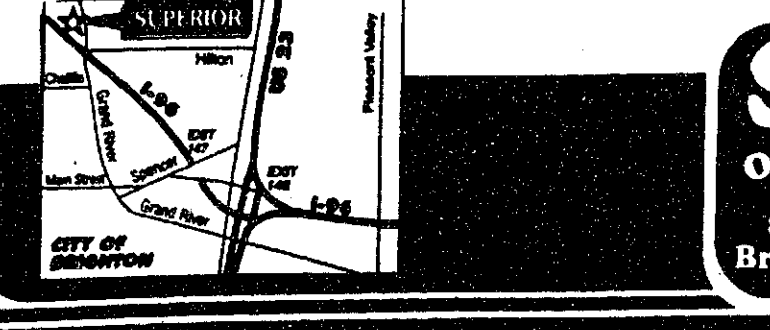
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 All fully LOADED LOADED LOADED! Power seats, windows, locks, antenna, Cruise, tilt, stereo/cassette and much more! SK. #6813
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1988 RANGER PICK-UP Only **\$3800**
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Auto, air, stereo

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Air, 5 spd.

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Low miles, loaded

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Auto, air, stereo

1989 OLDS CIERA SL Only **\$7900**
Air, stereo, all power

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Leather, moon roof, auto

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Every option

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V6 auto 17,000 miles all power

1989 FORD CLUB WGN XLT Only **\$11,900**
Dual air, 7 pass., V-8, auto, p. wind., p. locks, tilt & cruise, very clean

1990 LINC CONT SIGN SERIES Only **\$13,800**
All power

1991 COUGAR XR7 Only **\$14,900**
Every option available, including CD & moon roof

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Quad captain's chairs, V-6, auto, air, full power, company van

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Moon roof, leather. Hurry on this one

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Hi-top 707 edition, every option

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NEW 1992 CAVALIER 2 DOOR
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Discount Savings	-485
Consumer Cash Back	-760
GM Employee/Family Disc	-453
1st Time Buyer's Disc	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Red.	-1000

\$168 **\$7245**
OR LESS


NEW 1992 BERETTA 2 DOOR COUPE
St. 447F



Factory Price	\$13,457
Discount Savings	-500
Consumer Cash Back	-1108
GM Employee/Family Disc	-500
1st Time Buyer's Disc	-624
Your Net Trade In or Cash Red.	-400

\$191 **\$9325**
OR LESS


NEW 1992 CORSICA
St. X2239J



Factory Price	\$14,516
Discount Savings	-600
Consumer Cash Back	-1168
GM Employee/Family Disc	-500
1st Time Buyer's Disc	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Red.	-1000

\$212 **\$10,271**
OR LESS

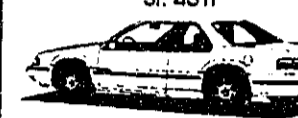
NEW 1992 CAMARO R.S.
Stock No. 2234J FULLY LOADED



Factory Price	\$17,063
Discount Savings	-900
Consumer Cash Back	-1287
GM Employee/Family Disc	-783
1st Time Buyer's Disc	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Red.	-1000

\$244 **\$12,193**
OR LESS


NEW 1992 LUMINA 2 DOOR
St. 431F



Factory Price	\$16,776
Discount Savings	-700
Consumer Cash Back	-1861
GM Employee/Family Disc	-778
Your Net Trade In or Cash Red.	-1000

\$198 **\$10,937**
OR LESS


NEW 1992 CAPRICE
St. 2006J



Factory Price	\$19,282
Discount Savings	-2847
Consumer Cash Back	-500
GM Employee/Family Disc	-936
Your Net Trade In or Cash Red.	-1000

\$278 **\$13,999**
OR LESS


NEW 1992 S-10 PICKUP
St. XT415J



Factory Price	\$12,517
Discount Savings	-2265
Consumer Cash Back	-1039
GM Employee/Family Disc	-464
1st Time Buyer's Disc	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Red.	-1000

\$139 **\$6599**
OR LESS


NEW 1992 1/2 TON FULL SIZE PICKUP
St. XT395J



Factory Price	\$11,535
Discount Savings	-925
Consumer Cash Back	-300
GM Employee/Family Disc	-347
Your Net Trade In or Cash Red.	-1000

\$180 **\$8765**
OR LESS


NEW 1992 FULL SIZE CONVERSION
St. T402J



Factory Price	\$23,187
Discount Savings	-1278
Consumer Cash Back	-3806
GM Employee/Family Disc	-804
Your Net Trade In or Cash Red.	-1000

\$286 **\$14,999**
OR LESS


NEW 1992 ASTRO CONVERSION EXTENDED VAN
St. T561J



Factory Price	\$23,725
Discount Savings	-778
Consumer Cash Back	-4133
GM Employee/Family Disc	-865
Your Net Trade In or Cash Red.	-1000

\$297 **\$16,449**
OR LESS


1992 S-10 BLAZER 4X4 4 DR.
St. ST370J



Factory Price	\$24,576
Discount Savings	-1430
Consumer Cash Back	-2014
GM Employee/Family Disc	-2000
Your Net Trade In or Cash Red.	-1000

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1992 FULL SIZE K-BLAZER



Factory Price	\$26,308
Discount Savings	-2,623
GM Employee/Family Disc	-1285
Your Net Trade In or Cash Red.	-1000

\$408 **\$21,400**
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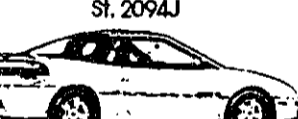
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St. 459F



Factory Price	\$7454
Discount Savings	-400
Consumer Cash Back	-500
GM Employee/Family Disc	-357
1st Time Buyer's Disc	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Red.	-1000

\$111 **\$4797**
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NEW 1992 GEO STORM 2+2 COUPE
St. 2094J



Factory Price	\$12,835
Discount Savings	-1064
Consumer Cash Back	-1500
GM Employee/Family Disc	-624
1st Time Buyer's Disc	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Red.	-1000

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Factory Price	\$10,742
Discount Savings	-317
Consumer Cash Back	-750
GM Employee/Family Disc	-522
1st Time Buyer's Disc	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Red.	-1000

\$165 **\$7753**
OR LESS

NEW 1992 PRIZM
St. 2192J



Factory Price	\$11,850
Discount Savings	-692
Consumer Cash Back	-1500
GM Employee/Family Disc	-574
1st Time Buyer's Disc	-400
Your Net Trade In or Cash Red.	-1000

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- Power Steering
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A L E **\$9988**

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- AM/FM Stereo
- Tilt/Cruise
- Power Locks/Windows
- V-8
- Much More

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A L E **\$13,995**

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- Power Locks
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- Completely Loaded

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A L E **\$16,995**

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- AM/FM stereo
- Tilt
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- Auto/V-6
- Much more

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A L E **\$11,495**

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- Much More

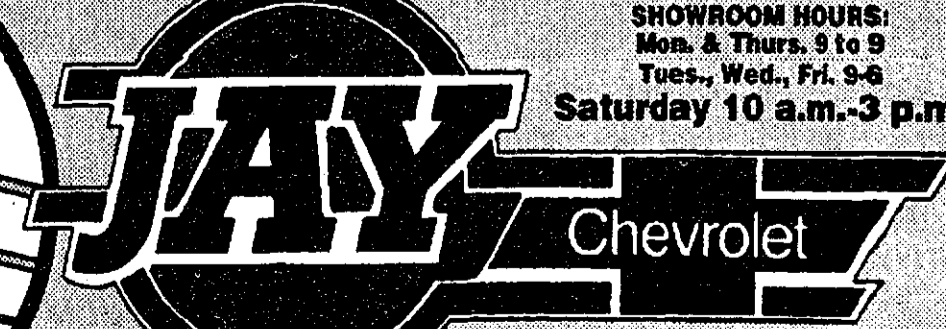
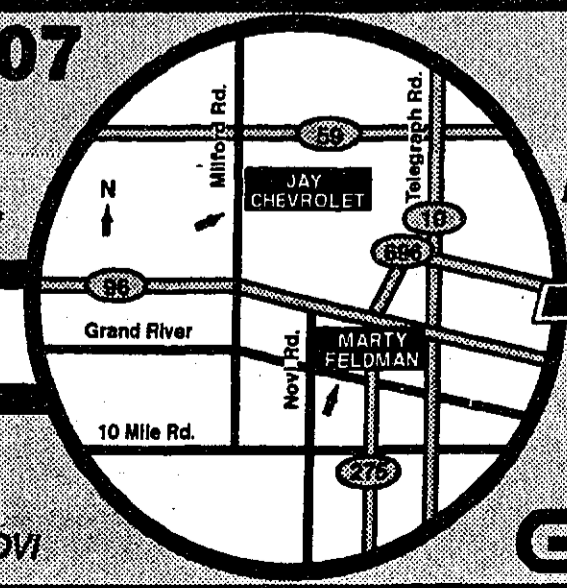
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