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the NOVI NEWS

Volume 37
Number 9
Four Sections

52 Pages plus Supplements

Opinions A WORD ABOUT BILL BARR AT HIS RETIREMENT / 18A

Living LOCAL LION CARRIES GLASSES TO PANAMA / 1B

Sports NOVI TRACKSTERS EARN 4TH IN KVC MEET / 7B



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Remembering

Across the nation, Memorial Day was celebrated Monday to remember and memorialize our country's war dead. Novi's Memorial Day Parade, beginning at the Town Center and ending at

the Novi Civic Center, attracted hundreds of residents. Above, Novi resident Mike Dillion plays the star spangled banner with the 7th Army Band during local remembrances.

County plans to replace 1920s bridge

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The 1920s-vintage Grand River Avenue railroad bridge is an eroding piece of history. And it could soon be merely history, if the Oakland County Road Commission has its way.

Built by convict labor in the '20s, the structure — which is on the State of Michigan Historical Bridge List — is the sixth longest concrete camelback girder bridge left in Michigan, according to a profile commissioned by the state and the road commission.

"It can't be restored. The construction is such that there's no way to do any rehabilitation work on it. It's all one unit. Some of the modern bridges have a deck separate from the abutment. This deck was put up with the support system," said Kent Rubley, director of engineering for the road commission.

Rubley says the bridge is safe to travel but that recent vehicle weight

■ Twelve Mile Road will be closed between Haggerty and Halstead roads from Saturday, May 30 to August 15. The closure is for the installation of new culverts at the Seeley Drain and reconstruction of Twelve Mile Road to a boulevard in the area. text. More details and a map of the detour route appear on page 5A.

restrictions have been placed on it. County documents note that the bridge doesn't meet current state and federal standards and that if the deterioration continues it will become unable to carry traffic.

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City council prohibits drug tool possession

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

The Novi City Council didn't zig-zag in quickly and unanimously passing an ordinance amendment May 18 banning possession of drug paraphernalia in Novi.

Novi already prohibits the sale of such implements of indulgence.

Now ownership is also a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and/or up to 90 days in jail.

Mayor Matthew Quinn said the amendment was drafted at the request of Novi Police Detective Bill Brown and focuses on intent to use the instruments, such as cocaine spoons.

"It's in anticipation of the 60th anniversary festival," Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson quipped.

Watson said smokers who hand-roll their own cigarettes wouldn't be impacted by the ban. Neither would diabetics, asthmatics and other people who must administer their own medical injections.

"Are they going to hunt down people looking for paraphernalia? No. It's when the police pull people over in their cars and search their

cars and find this stuff and they want to issue a ticket over it," he explained.

Otherwise, unless you're a medical professional, pharmacist, manufacturer, mortician, or laboratory technician, possession of an empty gelatin capsule, hypodermic syringe or needle is verboten.

Within two weeks, ownership of the following implements will also be taboo:

"Cocaine spoon means a spoon with a bowl so small that the primary use for which it is reasonably adapted or designed is to hold or administer cocaine and which is so small as to be unsuited for the typical, lawful uses of a spoon. A cocaine spoon may or may not be merchandised on a chain and may or may not be labeled as a cocaine spoon or coke spoon.

"Marijuana or hashish pipe means a pipe characterized by a bowl which is so small that the primary use for which it is reasonably adapted or designed is the smoking of marijuana or hashish, rather than lawful smoking of tobacco, and which may or may not be equipped with a screen."

If a car is full of narcotics and its likely a felony charge will be filed, Brown said the paraphernalia ordinance would not be applied. The officer will probably lean on the new ordinance when stopping someone for a traffic violation and finding a little more than bargained for.

Quinn, an attorney, said the city would have to prove the paraphernalia would be used to indulge in controlled substances based on the surrounding circumstances.

Schools seek input on tax hike

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Supporters of lower taxes, lacrosse, high school choir and band, Japanese language programs and instrumental strings are wanted.

The Novi school board hopes the public will come and share its views about a proposed 1.75-mill tax increase.

Rather than decreasing the expected school millage as predicted last week, the proposed Novi school millage levy increased by a quarter mill in

budget discussions.

The school board voted Thursday to set the levy increase at 1.75 mills. District administration recommended a 1.5-mill increase.

The levy was set for purposes of a truth-in-taxation hearing only. A tax increase of some sort is nearly certain. But board members can lower the 1.75-mill increase before establishing a final budget plan — and many said they would not approve the higher increase.

But members wanted to encourage the public to participate in the budget process. Parents

have encouraged the board to allocate money for lacrosse, band and choir uniforms and instrument improvements, implementing Japanese and beginning an instrumental strings program.

Board Trustee Raymond Byers suggested increasing the levy for the truth-in-taxation hearing to the maximum allowable by law, about a 3-mill increase, just to encourage public participation in the budgeting process. The proposed 1.5-mill levy does not allow enough revenue to

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Parkview kids will not be moved

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

The school board took the advice of a parent and decided to keep school boundaries where they are.

District administration had proposed to move some students to Orchard Hills Elementary from Parkview Elementary because of overcrowding.

The students, some of whom began their education at Orchard Hills only to be transferred to

Parkview when it opened three years ago, number about 55.

Parent Becky Staab was on the committee that recommended the school boundaries as they exist now. She echoed the sentiments school board members expressed at earlier meetings in predicting the district will need a new elementary school within the decade.

School board members and district administrators have discussed asking voters to approve a bond issue to build an addition onto Parkview.

The proposal could be before voters as soon as next winter.

Staab said the district should wait to move boundaries until a committee can be formed to study the changing population trends.

She said uprooting Parkview students would be unfair because of the difference between the two facilities. Orchard Hills students spend less time on computers than Parkview students, and

Continued on 9

Pioneers celebrated at Saturday festival

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Grab your pioneer duds and take a leap back in time this Saturday at Novi's third Ingersoll Pioneer Festival, organized and presented by the 4-H Adventurers.

A wide variety of performances, informational booths and craft demonstrations will be on hand in the Novi Civic Center from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to give visitors a chance to try their hands at pioneer life. Participants will even be able to make their own crafts and take home their work — at no charge.

Highlighting the day will be a performance by the Fifth Michigan Regimental Band of the Civil War era; a beekeeping demonstration and a room with storytellers and other events just for children.

The Pioneer Festival is not an annual event — previous festivals took place in 1987 and 1989 — so if you miss this year it could be a while before you get another

Continued on 8



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Tough competition

The Novi lacrosse team concluded its season with a heartbreaking 4-2 loss in the finals of the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association championships. But it was quite a coup for the team, in just its second year, just to make it to the finals. Novi best Detroit Country

Day and St. Hugo's to make it to the finals, where it was defeated by a consolidated Birmingham team. Above, Mike Hicks works the ball toward the goal in the game against Country Day. The story is on page B7.

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Community Calendar

Today, May 28

Blood drive: Novi High School students will host a blood drive in room 634 of the high school from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PTO elections: The PTO of Village Oaks will hold its annual election of officers in conjunction with an ice cream social at Village Oaks Elementary School from 7-8 p.m.

Friday, May 29

Fun Fair: The Novi Woods Elementary School will host a Fun Fair from 5:30-8 p.m. at the school. This year, the PTO is building all its own games for the Fun Fair, rather than using a novelty company. Novi Woods parents are working to design and build the games, and purchase the prizes. The event is a major fund-raiser for the Novi Woods PTO. The theme for this year is "Our Town."

Monday, June 1

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

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

Tuesday, June 2

Seniors meeting: The Novi Senior Citizens 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, June 3

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.

Thursday, June 4

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Monday, June 8

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

Tuesday, June 9

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

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

Wednesday, June 10

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

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Thursday, June 11

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, June 16

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

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Wednesday, June 17

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, June 18

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 23

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

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

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

Wednesday, June 24

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

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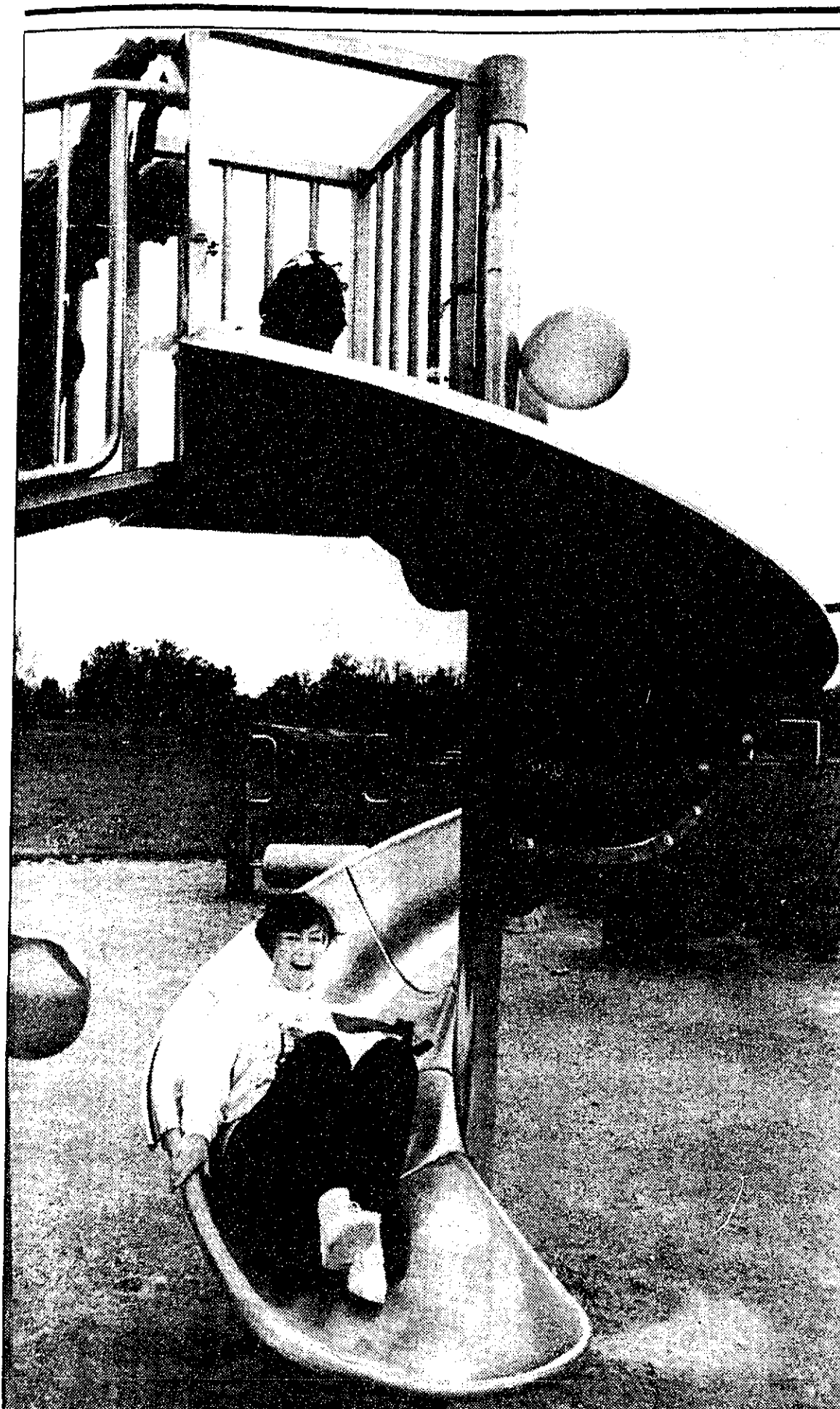


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Inaugural run

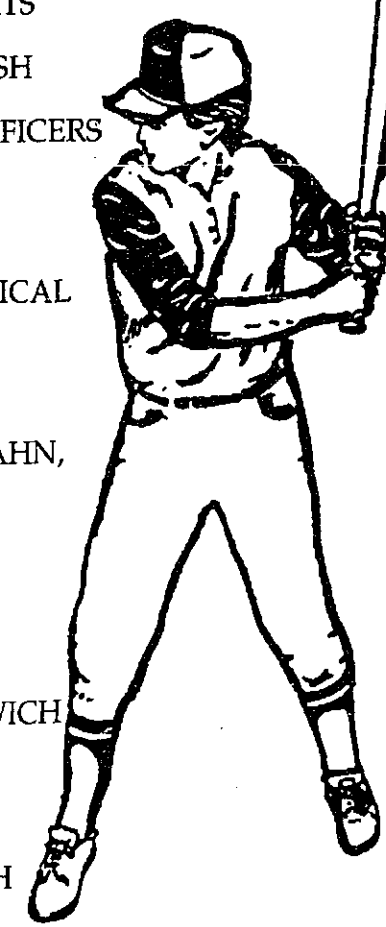
Novi Woods Elementary principal Jackie Lawrence makes the first trip down the school's new playground equipment. After delays due to inclement weather, the equipment was finally ready for use on May 18, the day of Lawrence's trip. The Novi Woods Parent Teacher Organization provided funding for the new equipment.

Novi Youth Baseball Opening Day Saturday, May 30, 1992

Bosco Field (Beck Road, North of 10 Mile)

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GOOD LUCK FOR THE 1992 SEASON!

Police fundraiser

Novi officers association will be calling

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

If you're a country music fan, keep your ears open for a phone call on behalf of the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA).

That's because the NPOA started its annual telephone fundraiser campaign Tuesday, May 26.

Callers representing NPOA are calling Novi area residents to sell tickets to the group's only annual fundraiser, a country-western music show at Novi High School.

This year's show, which is planned for late August, includes several acts. Headliner is country singer Jeanie C. Riley. Last year's show featured Tommy Cash, brother of Johnny Cash.

"It was really good," recalled Novi Police Detective Frank Barabas, who is president of the NPOA. He said country music fans will appreciate Riley, too.

Barabas said callers will be asking residents to buy tickets to this year's show, or asking businesses to buy ads in the program.

But what if you aren't a fan of country music?

Well, of course, he said, those who wish to can simply make a donation.

In fact, donors are given a choice between tickets to the show or a sticker for their car which reads "Support the Novi Police Officers Association."

The annual fundraiser generally raises between

\$7,000 and \$10,000 for the association. In turn, the association donates a large part of the money to the Michigan Special Olympics, the Oakland County Child Abuse and Neglect Council, Novi Youth Assistance, DARE, Novi Little League, scholarships for Novi High School students, VFV Youth Camp, The Novi Council on Substance Abuse, and Novi Parks and Recreation Youth Leagues including soccer, baseball, T-ball and floor hockey teams.

This year, Barabas said, they will also be donating for the first time to the Meals on Wheels program and the Tollgate 4-H Center's handicapped programs.

Money from the fundraiser also goes into the NPOA for police equipment and organization of events.

"We try to put as much money into the community as we can," Barabas said.

Barabas said callers should specifically say that they are representing the Novi Police Officers Association and should not say they are police officers themselves. The callers actually work for a company that the NPOA has hired to solicit funds.

Anyone who receives a call that seems questionable, or who simply has questions about the fundraiser or the music event, should call him at the Novi Police Department, at 348-7100.

The exact date of the show, as well as the specific bands that will perform with Jeanie C. Riley, have not yet been determined, Barabas said.

326 graduate from DARE

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Fluorescent yellow shirts and hats filled the Novi Meadows gym Friday for yet another DARE graduation.

Students danced and sang and listened intently as Detroit Tigers pitcher John Doherty warned the group of 326 sixth graders about the perils of drug use.

Doherty's speech was well-received, but he did not have to remind the fourth graduating class of Novi's Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program that "it's not cool to do drugs."

Each student at the graduation had spent one semester with Novi Police Sgt. Bob Gatt.

But Gatt was not a sergeant when many of the students knew him in class. Gatt recently was promoted by the Novi Police Department, ending

his reign as Officer Bob, Novi's DARE instructor.

Also leaving the program is Carol Smith, a sixth-grade teacher, has coordinated the program since its inception. Smith is retiring at the end of the school year.

But the Friday program was festive despite the fact that the DARE program's two main organizers are leaving.

Students Brooke Albright and Julia Dolans told their classmates how they plan to say no when faced with pressure to use alcohol or drugs.

Other students gathered to sing "I Will Dare," a song about self-esteem and growing up written by music teacher Lois Sell.

Six boys sang and danced to a rap song that applauds the DARE program and good naturedly teases Gatt for his lack of hair and height.

Doherty highlighted the event. He

told students about his drug use as a 16 year old.

"It's the worst thing I ever did," Doherty said. "I didn't care about myself. I didn't care about anything."

But Doherty realized that drugs were not the answer to his problems. He went on to play baseball in high school and college, although he admits basketball is his true love. Doherty was later recruited into the minor leagues. He began his first year with the pros this year playing with the Detroit Tigers.

Asked if he was ever teased as a child, Doherty responded that he is teased and bullied every day right now as a rookie baseball player.

The program ended with each of the 326 students receiving certificates declaring them official DARE graduates.

COOL NOTES AT THE

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June 11	Regular Boys	July 30	Detroit Blues Band
June 18	Nine Eleven	August 6	Tommy C & The Gamit Band
June 25	Shindig	August 13	Regular Boys
July 2	Regular Boys	August 20	Detroit Blues Band
July 9	Steve King & The Dittiles	August 27	Chisel Brothers
July 16	Sun Messengers	September 3	Steve King & The Dittiles

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Phony IRS agent issues threats

The owner of Secretarial Solutions on Grand River reported May 12 that a man purporting to be from the Internal Revenue Service has been calling and threatening her.

The woman told police that the man came into her business and said he was an IRS agent. He reportedly left some tax files and requested some work.

She said she completed the work, then called the man four times, leaving messages that the work was finished and he should pick it up. Each time, she said, the calls were never returned.

She then called the IRS, she said, and discovered that the man had been fired. An IRS representative then arrived at Secretarial Solutions and picked the files up.

Later that day, she reportedly received a call from the man, who requested his paperwork. She told him what had happened.

At that point, she said, he became upset and threatened her, saying he had not heard the last of him.

The woman told police she still has not been paid for the secretarial services.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY: Novi po-

Police News

lice responded to a condominium complex May 15 to intervene in some on-going neighbor problems over a condo by-law dispute. Police would not release information on the name or location of the complex.

According to police reports, a dispute has developed between two neighbors over a by-law, and one of the neighbors has recently been informed that he is being sued over an alleged violation of that by-law.

Police reported that, over the last few weeks, the neighbors have exchanged words over the lawsuit. On May 15, the neighbor who is not being sued allegedly approached the one who is, grabbed his arm and shirt, and told him to stay away from his family.

Each neighbor told police that the other neighbor is causing the problem and frightening other condo residents.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 49-year-old Chevrolet man was arrested for

OUIL (operating under the influence of liquor) May 15. Police stopped him as he was about to enter westbound I-96. He was driving a 1990 Eagle Talon.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 31-year-old Novi man was arrested for OUIL May 14. He was stopped on Eight Mile Road just west of Meadowbrook in a 1979 Chevrolet Caprice.

JUVENILE COMPLAINT: A Novi police officer reported May 11 that he was southbound on Meadowbrook when he saw a black moped with two juveniles on it holding up traffic and causing other vehicles to pass in a no passing zone.

When police discovered the riders had no permit to drive it, the moped was confiscated and held at the police department.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY: A customer at the Novi Hilton told police May 15 that another customer

punched him in the nose. The man said he and a friend were drinking in the bar there when, shortly before 11 p.m., a man he did not recognize punched him in the nose for no reason.

He said the suspect then left the bar and headed in an unknown direction. Police said there are no suspects at this time.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 42-year-old Detroit woman was arrested for OUIL May 15. She was stopped while driving a 1990 Ford Escort on Taft just south of Grand River.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 28-year-old Livonia man was arrested for OUIL May 14. Police stopped him while driving on Novi Road in a 1987 Ford Thunderbird.

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

Novi Briefs

Correction corrected: A Monday, May 25 correction to an article in the Thursday, May 21 edition of the Novi News contained inaccurate information. The correction should have stated that council member Tim Pope supported the motion to purchase semi-automatic handguns to replace the currently-used revolvers. The correction also should have stated the new guns were to be purchased for the Novi Police Department, not the Fire Department.

Editor's Note: (Blush).

Twelve Oaks Anniversary: To celebrate its 15th anniversary in August, Twelve Oaks Mall will showcase the talents of music students from area high schools with a special youth pops orchestra that will salute the heritage of the region. Each of 20 students selected to perform will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from Twelve Oaks upon their graduation.

The regional search is now on for the best local musicians, according to Elaine Kah, marketing director for the mall. The orchestra will be under the direction of Dick Bright, who has composed and arranged music for film and stage and was the leader of the Venetian Room in San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel.

The orchestra will need 16 instrumentalists and four singers. Needed are four violins, two violas, a cello, piano, bass, drums, guitar, alto sax, tenor sax, baritone sax, trumpet and trombone. Auditions will be held in the choir room 515 of Novi High School from 3-7 p.m. June 1, 2 and 4.

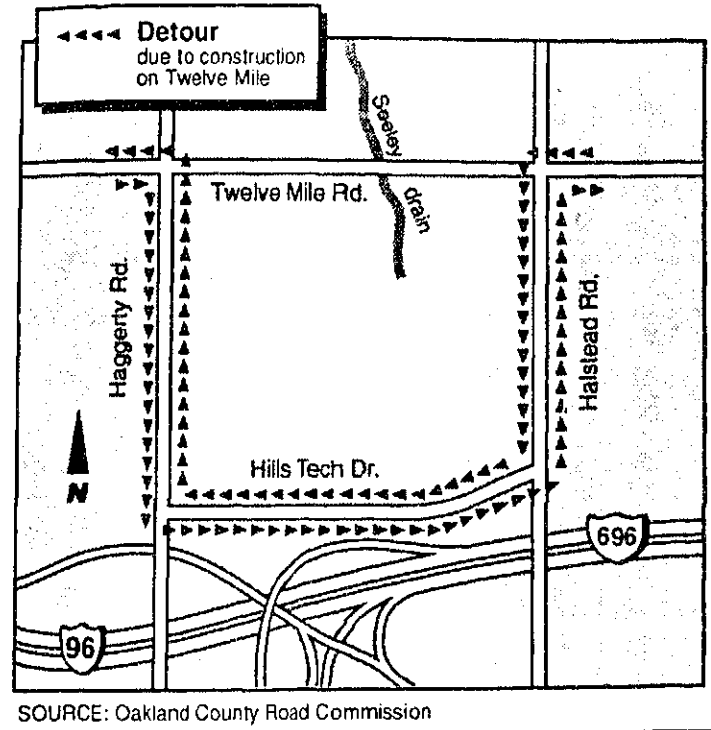
Electricity needs: The Michigan Public Service Commission is conducting a 60-day public comment period on the Detroit Edison Company's long-range plan for meeting its customer's electricity needs over the next 15 years. The plan represents the first in a series of biennial updates to Detroit Edison's Integrated Resource Plan, which was originally completed in January 1990.

The plan evaluates not only the need for new power plants to supply anticipated electric supply demand, but also the relative cost of the alternative ways to balance future electric supply and demand, including the purchase of power from generators and other utilities.

"The public review of Detroit Edison's long-range plan is an important part of the planning process in which Detroit Edison, its stockholders, and customers all benefit," said Charles Millar, Director of the PSC's strategic planning division.

Written comments must be submitted by July 9. To obtain a copy of the plan or submit comments, write to: Strategic Planning Division, Michigan Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 30221, Lansing, MI 48909, or call (517)334-6431.

Twelve Mile closed May 30 to Aug. 15



Twelve Mile to close for new construction

The Oakland County Road Commission has approved the closing of Twelve Mile Road between Haggerty and Halsted Roads, beginning Saturday, May 30. The closure is for the installation of new culverts at the Seeley Drain and reconstruction of Twelve Mile Road to a boulevard in the area. The detour route for Twelve

Agreement reached with Singh

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Twelve Oaks Apartments II will move ahead with the blessing of its neighbors in Stonehenge Condominiums.

The Singh Development Co., developer for the apartments, reached an agreement with the Stonehenge Condominium Association, a Singh representative told the Planning Commission on May 20. And the Novi Planning Commission approved the preliminary site plan and recom-

ended a Zoning Board of Appeals variance on a portion of the plan. The proposed apartment complex needed an easement from the condominium association to allow residents to exit the Haggerty Road site between Nine and Ten Mile roads. The two complexes will share an exit onto Haggerty under the current proposal.

Representatives from Stonehenge Condominiums told the commission at an earlier meeting that the original plan would have ruined landscaping they had placed on the median of the

proposed exit road. Singh Development agreed to change their plan to avoid interfering with the median. They also will provide landscaping for a buffer between the two developments, said Singh's Michael Cain.

D. Douglas Alexander, an attorney for the condominium association, told the group it can require safeguards before granting an easement.

One such safeguard will be a requirement that Singh plant "a reasonable number of trees and/or shrubs on the Stonehenge land," Alexander wrote in a letter to the association.

Twelve Oaks Apartments II will have three six-unit buildings. The buildings do not sit at 45-degree angles from each other as required by city ordinance. Instead the buildings are aligned on 10-degree angles from each other. A Zoning Board of Appeals variance still must be granted.

"I think that is all the angle they are able to get on this particular piece of land," consultant Brandon Rogers said.

Subdivision plan approved

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Walnut Hill Estates will need a new name before it's built, but the Novi Planning Commission gave developers a go-ahead on the 45-lot subdivision May 20.

The 18.75-acre subdivision is proposed for the south side of Ten Mile Road between Taft and Beck roads.

Planning consultant Brandon Rogers said the name of the subdivision is unacceptable because of a similarly named subdivision in Novi.

"I recommend the plan," Rogers

said. "I think it's excellent."

When the plan first came before the commission, traffic engineers were concerned the proposed divided roadway entrance from Ten Mile Road into the subdivision would cause problems with Simmons Drive, an existing road directly across from the proposed road.

Subdivision developers moved the entrance 240 feet west of Simmons Drive to avoid conflicts between residents entering and exiting both subdivisions, said traffic consultant Rodney Arroyo.

Arroyo said the county recommends a 200-foot separation between such conflicting roads.

Residents of the proposed subdivision are expected to generate 420 trips in and out of the development. Arroyo said that a center left turn lane through the entire section of Ten Mile Road because Walnut Hills, the proposed St. James Catholic Church to the west, Westmont Estates to the east and Addington to the east all need passing lanes to accommodate left turns into each development.

The issue will be addressed during a future stage of the review process by city engineering consultants.

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Providence radio tower approved

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

A 100-foot communications tower was approved May 20 by the Planning Commission for the Providence Medical Center at the southwest corner of Beck Road and Grand River Avenue.

The 100-foot tower will have a 20-foot antenna bringing the total height to 120 feet.

Transmitting radio towers are permitted in light and general industrial districts with a special land use review. The commission approved 8-0 the special land use.

A Zoning Board of Appeals var-

iance must still be granted before the tower can go up. The height limit for structures in a planned office service district is 42 feet. If a setback requirement is met, the ZBA can grant the variance.

Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended approval of the variance because of "generous setbacks" from

the perimeter of the property lines. The tower is about 40 feet from the property boundary.

The commission also approved preliminary site plan approval for Providence Medical Center. Final site plan approval will be handled by city administration.

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Helpers needed in Rouge cleanup

There's two good reasons to pull on your slippers, clothes and jump in and get your feet wet this June. One is to help clean up the Rouge River. The second is that the job will be done at the section of the water course which is at the new Novi Rotary Park at Nine Mile near Roethel Drive.

The Rotary has recently agreed to fund the development of the site. But volunteer labor is always welcome.

The annual event is scheduled for Saturday, June 6 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Start the day out by joining the other volunteers when they meet 8:00 a.m. at the Nine Mile, 92775 Nine Mile Road between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

Be prepared to work up an appetite. The Novi Rotary will be serving

up a barbecue lunch after the work day is done. Local businesses have donated the goodies.

And make sure you wear old clothes that you don't mind getting muddy, including the protective necessity of long pants and long sleeves. Shoes or boots should have a sturdy sole to prevent punctures. There's no telling what you'll find in that river.

The Rouge winds approximately six miles through Novi. For six years now, the city government and volunteers have gotten together each spring to pull out logs and several hundred yards of debris. The goal is clean water quality and a healthy environment.

If you want to sign up for the "job," call 347-0585.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Anti-Cruelty Society slates walk-a-thon

The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society (MACS) will host its first 10K West Side Dog Walk-A-Thon at Maybury State Park on Sunday, June 7.

Walk-in registration for dogs and their owners will be from 10 a.m. until noon at the Walnut Shelter in Maybury State Park. All dogs must be on a leash and have their proof of vaccinations when the register. Refreshments will be served throughout the event.

The walk-a-thon will raise money for MACS through pledges raised by participants. The anti-cruelty society works to help animals.

For more information or to have your pledge sheets mailed out to you, call the MACS shelter at 891-7188 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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Read, then Recycle!

Woodworking honors

Six Novi woodworking students took top honors at the Michigan Industrial and Technology Education Society Regional Industrial Arts and Technology show. The annual competition was held May 1-2 at Dondero High School in Royal Oak and included all Oakland County Schools. Six students entered seven projects in five categories. Their efforts resulted in winning four out of five possible first place ribbons, two second-place ribbons and one third-place ribbon. Pictured below they are Ben Berard, who won first place for an oak end table; Angel Konarske, who won first place for an oak chest of drawers; Jeff Kucmier, who

won first place for an oak dining table; Nick Frederick, who won first place for a walnut inlaid gun case; Craig Borasko, who won second place for a walnut wall cabinet; and Mike Wysocki, who won second place for a cherry coffee table and third place for a cherry picture frame. In addition to the regional honors, Craig Borasko and Mike Wysocki won fifth and 10th place awards respectively at a state finals show held at Traverse City May 7-10. The competition included about 50 winning regional entries in each category. Instructor Dave Haywood said a top 10 finish is an "extreme honor."

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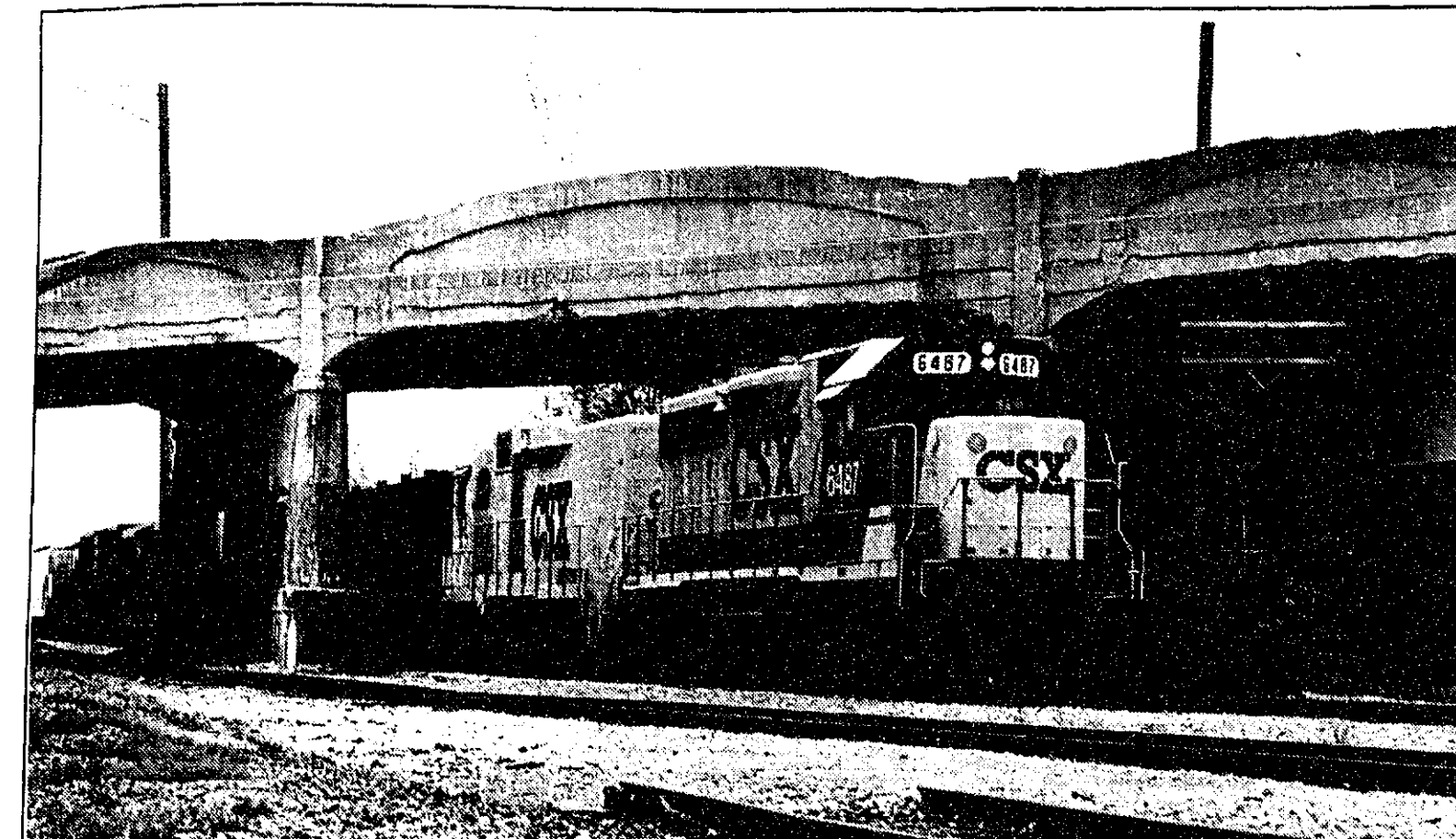
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Photos by HAL GOULD

County ready to replace bridge

Continued from Page 1

Novi Historical Society president Kathy Mutch, who has been out preserving the site on film, calls "it a beautiful work of art." The bridge is west of Novi Road between Seeley Road and Whipple Street.

"It would seem to me, just as a layman's opinion, that when I observe the bridge something has to happen because it's really crumbling before your eyes. It hasn't been kept up all these years," Mutch said.

"It would be nice if a modern-day bridge would be built that had as much artistic sensibility. This one had style."

The county proposes construction of a \$1.6 million replacement bridge in 1994 — closing Grand River there for six months — provided the City of Novi is willing to pick up 5 percent of the cost. Ninety percent of the price tag might be underwritten by the federal highway administration and the

remaining 5 percent would come from Oakland County.

But Novi has not been forthcoming.

"We essentially believe it's a county responsibility. It's a county road. They'd like us to pay some of it but there's no end to it," Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

"It's a maintenance problem. I don't think they maintained it very much at all... I think there were a few parties underneath there. There's a little graffiti and some beer cans and mattresses."

Few alterations have been made to the bridge since the 1920s, although in the 1960s the staircases were blocked off.

In 1924, following a 1922 design, the bridge went up over the then-Pere Marquette Railway, as a safety measure at what was billed as a dangerous crossing. The small railroad station underneath is still there, now reborn as an animal feed store. Near

the tracks, local dairy farmers left their full milk cans for pickup and delivery to Detroit.

A Dec. 11, 1925, article in the Northville Record (parent newspaper to the Novi News) called the 30-foot-tall, 100-foot-long span one of the largest projects ever undertaken by the State of Michigan and noted that two men died during the construction.

The state highway department paid for the \$250,000 job, which took 27 carloads of cement.

"The viaduct is a massive piece of concrete work and one of the most perfect and largest of its kind in the state," the Record said.

Grand River Avenue, at 155 years old one of the most venerable thoroughfares in Michigan, was at one time part of U.S. Route 16 linking Detroit with Grand Haven.

In June 1991, the road commission as a mitigative measure prior to destroying the bridge had its history

researched by Wayne State University history professor Dr. Charles Hyde.

The documentation was accepted last year by the state historic division in lieu of preserving the bridge, Rubley said.

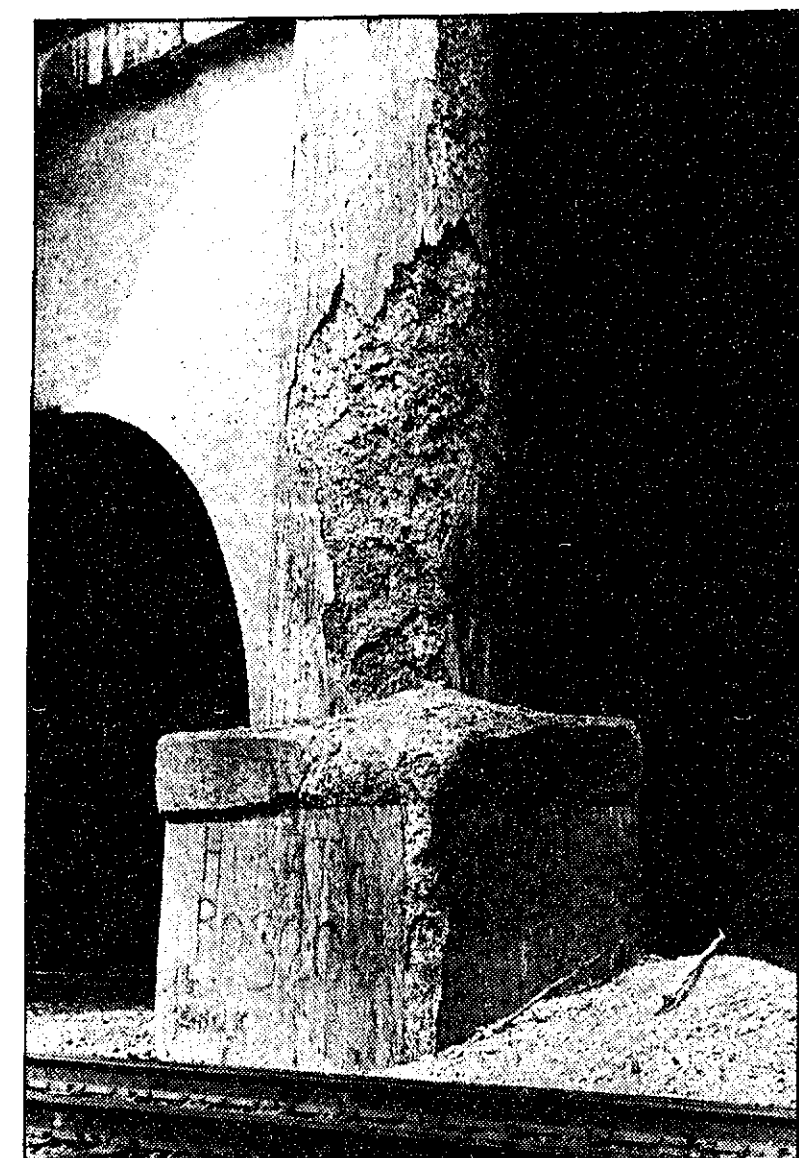
Before a bridge over 50 years old may be torn down, the county had to prove that the structure could not be preserved and repaired.

"You have to offer it to other people if they want to tear it down and put it up somewhere else. That's not physically possible in this case," Rubley said.

One possible plan under consideration by the county road commission is to build the new bridge in a style similar to the original, keeping the camelback arches and some of the Art Deco-era sensibility. The stairways would not be replaced.

"I wish I were possible to duplicate it. I think the cost probably would be so great that the taxpayers would rise up in protest," Mutch said.

This 1920's era bridge as shown at left has a "style" many of today's bridges lack. Below, this abutment shows the degree of deterioration the bridge has suffered over the years.



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SPORTS PAGE

Adventurers circle wagons for Pioneer Fest

Continued from Page 1

A general store will provide an opportunity to buy the handmade crafts demonstrations will be making—but in most cases attendees will have an opportunity to try their hands at making the items themselves.

For example, you might wish to watch a demonstration on hand-dipped candles, then try it yourself and take a candle home with you.

Financial backers for the crafts supplies include the Novi Education Association, the Novi Optimist Club, the Novi Rotary Club, the Novi Jaycees, the Novi Newcomers and Dr. Morris Christlieb.

The Adventurers also have received support from Novi Community Education, the City of Novi, the Novi Historical Commission and the Novi Historical Society.

In addition to the General Store, lunches will also be for sale at the festival as well as opportunities to purchase personalized "Pioneer Photos."

Attendees are encouraged to join the spirit by wearing pioneer costumes.

Various performing groups will provide entertainment during the festival. The performing schedule is as follows:

10:30 a.m.: Lois Bettesworth (traditional Missouri-style fiddler) and The Shades of Blue.

11:15 a.m.: Pioneer Children's Fashion Show by Loretta Roder.

Noon: Novi Adventurers Jug Band.

12:30 a.m.: The Shades of Blue.

1 p.m.: Betty Lewis (guitar and vocal) and Dolly Decker (hammer dulcimer and vocal).

1:30 p.m.: The Shades of Blue.

2 p.m.: Joyous Noise (hammer dulcimer group).

3 p.m.: Novi Adventurers Jug Band.

3:20 p.m.: Shades of Blue.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Battle's Harp and Hammers with Mary Lou and Hugh Battley will provide continuous autoharp and hammer dulcimer music in the atrium.

3 p.m. and 4 p.m.: The Fifth Michigan Regimental Band will highlight the day's activities with a 3 p.m. performance on the Civic Center lawn and a 4 p.m. performance at the unveiling of a historical marker at the Novi Town Hall (near the Novi Public Library).

Some Pioneer Festival activities will take place outside, near the recycling center. Those are:

11 p.m.: Sheep Shearing demonstration by Paul Ware.

1 p.m.: Blacksmithing and hoof trimming demonstration by Jan Chien.

Children's programs will take place throughout the day in the Novi City Council Chamber.

10:30 a.m.: Betty Lewis and Dolly Decker performing children's songs.

11:15 a.m.: Storytelling.

12:45 p.m.: Jugband Workshop presented by Margaret Schmidt includes lessons on how to play the spoons and other household items.

2 p.m.: Storytelling.

Continuous demonstrations and displays throughout the festival will include farm animals, woodcarving, butter making, spinning, apple head doll making, buckskin, weaving, Native American lore, photography, historical stamp exhibit, quilting, tin punching, candlemaking, lap dulcimers, beekeeping, noodle making, needlework, children's pioneer games, schenchnutte (paper-cutting), a Wayne County Conservation Club display, a U.S. Post Office philately booth (including special hand cancellation designed by 4-H member Zack Waldo), a Novi Historical Society display, a Novi Historical Commission display, and a Tollgate Educational Center display.

WL schools to move to Pure-Pak building

The Walled Lake Board of Education approved the purchase earlier this month of a 54,000 square-foot building located at the former Textron site on Ladd Road in Walled Lake.

The building, which housed Textron's Pure-Pak Division, will create housing for school services and programs currently scattered across the district, some in rented quarters. The purchase price is \$1,255,000, less than \$25 per square foot. The expense is expected to be offset by as much as \$0.50 per square foot with the sale of unusable district properties such as the Meadowbrook Road site and the now abandoned bus garage on Ladd Road.

In recommending the purchase, Superintendent James R. Geisler noted that it was the most efficient and least expensive of several options studied in the search for a solution to the school district's worsening space shortage. The need to arrive at an economical solution has been heightened by the planned extension in late 1993 or early 1994, of Maple Road in Walled Lake which will require sale and demolition of the current administration building. These proceeds will also replace reserves used to finance the purchase.

"We looked at renting the current Walled Lake Middle School on Pontiac Trail after students moved to the new school next fall," he said. "However, at a renovation cost of \$65 a square foot, the total cost including asbestos management would have been nearly \$13 million. And the cost of new construction is running even higher, \$75 or more per square foot."

Current office rental rates in the area range from \$8 to \$12 per square foot, according to district officials, which translates to \$432,000 to \$648,000 rent in the first year alone for a building of this size.

In commenting on the purchase, Geisler acknowledged that observers may question an expenditure of this size, given the price reductions the district is expecting as a result of the state's diminishing contribution to Walled Lake Schools' revenues.

"We need to remember," he said, "that as our enrollment increases, our needs are going to increase rather than decrease. As difficult as this year is financially, we must look beyond it and make the most economical decisions possible for the future. The opportunity to solve several space problems simultaneously at minimal cost, when we know a different solution two or three years out will amount to several times the cost, represents responsible fiscal planning."

Instead, the district chose to purchase the existing Pure-Pak building, which will be known as the Educational Services Center. The move will free the current middle school for use without renovation by the Community Education Department, possibly enabling the schools to provide daytime community education offerings and senior citizens' activities. Alternative Education programs, currently housed at inadequate rented locations, will move there.

Beginning next fall, the Education Services Center on Ladd Road will house programs and services including the following:

Special education services, gifted and talented, business services, pupil accounting, voter registration, vocational education, fine arts, language arts, Chapter I office, staff development office, employee training programs (now held in rented facilities), athletic office, central administrative office, board of education room, conference rooms/public meeting rooms.

The building also contains undeveloped space which can accommodate future needs. The cost of purchasing and renovating the Educational Services Center will be borne by a reserve in this year's general fund to address housing problems.

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Novi school board to offer tax increase of 1.75 mills

Continued from Page 1

add additional programs requested by parent groups.

But President Stephen Hitchcock said the publication of a proposed 3-mill increase would upset taxpayers rather than encourage discussion.

The board finally settled on a 1.75-mill increase, with Hitchcock saying he can't imagine anyone would be able to convince him to adopt a 1.75-mill increase in the final analysis.

But Vice President Robert Schram suggested the majority of residents might prefer the addition of programs above a lower tax rate.

"We haven't had a community member yet tell us to lower the millage," Schram said. Conversely, many parents have asked the board

for money to fund programs for the schools in recent months.

But Trustee Michael Meyer said many citizens who consider themselves over-taxed have yet to be heard.

And the board hopes both sides will have their say.

A trust in taxation hearing is scheduled for the board's June 3 meeting. The meeting begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Tall Road. The final budget and levy must be adopted with 10 days of the hearing.

Superintendent William Barr is expected to bring a list of what programs could be added and what programs would be removed if the levy was set at 1.125, 1.5 or 1.75 mills above the current levy.

The district's operating levy is set at 27.63 mills this year. A levy of up to

31.36 mills can be levied without holding an election.

One mill costs a property owner \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value. For example, a 1.75-mill increase would cost the owner of a \$200,000 home (with a state equalized valuation of \$100,000) \$175 a year in additional taxes.

In addition to the operating millage, school district taxes will increase by .5 mills for the debt retirement fund. So when discussions of a 1.5- or 1.75-mill increase are considered by the board, that does not include an automatic .5-mill increase for the debt retirement fund.

The total school levy, including the proposed 1.75-mill increase and the debt retirement levy, would be 33.203 mills under the current proposal.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Current boundaries will remain

Continued from Page 1

Parkview students, and Parkview is air conditioned unlike Orchard Hills, Staab said.

Staab suggested the district put relocatable classrooms temporarily outside of Parkview to accommodate the overflow of students.

"I realize Parkview is a beautiful facility, and relocatables aren't so pretty," Staab said. But despite the problems with relocatables, Staab said she feels they are the best idea.

Staab said the board should not be voting on school district boundaries after a few minutes of discussion.

"You need to put together a committee to look at this, not put a Band-

Aid on it tonight or in two weeks," Staab said, earning much applause from parents in the audience.

Superintendent William Barr said Staab's comments summed up the feelings at a meeting he held with parents who would be affected by the boundary change.

Trustee Sandra Thornton said of the eight people in attendance at the district's meeting with parents to discuss redistricting, all opposed the plan.

Bringing relocatable classrooms to Parkview will cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000, Barr estimated.

The board approved a plan to move the classrooms to Parkview.

Trustee Raymond Byers suggested a committee be formed to look at future population trends as new subdivisions are developed.

The district still must receive permission from fire officials before setting up the relocatable classrooms.

Other options suggested by district administration included sending Parkview fourth graders to the Tech Center, an addition joining Novi Middle School with Novi Meadows, and using the Parkview art and music rooms as regular classrooms.

Art and music would have been taught by teachers traveling from room to room. The plan was rejected as nearly impossible in Parkview because the school is carpeted.

Parents honored

Cindy Sovran, right, reads a hand-made card from her daughter Amy, a 7-year-old Orchard Hills Elementary student. Orchard Hills first graders prepared a special celebration to honor their both parents as an alternative to the

annual mother's day tea typically held at the school. The students sang songs and recited poems about both parents during the May 12 and 18 events.

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June 8 • Election

SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES

June 8 • Election

Would you support a fall bond issue to fund improvements at the high school? Why?

I support a fall bond issue to fund improvements at the high school. The high school needs additional classrooms and expanded athletic facilities. The upgrading of present facilities and programs are needed. Dr. (consultant John) Childs, in his report to the school board, cites the growing need for facilities to improve the education at the high school. As the population increases, overcrowding exists. A short-term remedy, adding an extra hour to the high school day, may alleviate some of the overcrowding. In reality, the necessity for expansion and improvement faces the community.



JULIE ABRAMS

I would support a fall bond issue for the high school only if it contained substantive additions for academic classrooms as well as physical education improvements. The district is growing, and the growth needs must be addressed this year or we will have an overcrowded building in the next couple of years. I would hope that any bond issue would also address the needs the district has at the elementary level for classroom space and technology needs for all schools.



RAYMOND BYERS

Yes. The reports by a citizens' committee, staff and an outside consultant all indicated that the increased high school student population cannot be accommodated with the current space configuration. Some current space could be reallocated and upgraded, but more additional space will be needed. Both of these routes require a capital expense beyond the resources of an annual budget.



SANDRA THORNTON

Novi High School has 10 valedictorians and two salutatorians this year? They were selected solely on grade point average. Have you considered any options to limit the number of valedictorians and salutatorians that can represent any given graduating class?

I am very proud of the valedictorians and salutatorians that we honor every year. Just because we have a number of honorees, that doesn't mean the title is easy to achieve. The accomplishments show that we have an excellent school district with high achieving students. These graduates will be enter-

ing a world of ongoing learning where they will always have to prove themselves. Hopefully, they will continue to show us their excellence. I have not considered any options to limit the number of valedictorians and salutatorians.

The selection process is properly the business of the administration and staff. It is not the business of the Board of Education to micro-manage the administration and the schools. The board is in place as a policy making body. One of the biggest faults raised about boards of educa-

tion is that they become bogged down in minutiae. The board would be guilty of that if they were to dictate the standards for the selection of valedictorians and salutatorians. This is a decision properly left to the administration, staff and students of the school system.

We must remember that graduation is the student's day. The valedictorians have worked very hard for such outstanding records and they have all achieved equally. These academic distinctions should not be minimized by our considering other options to limit the num-

ber. All the valedictorians should be asked to make a cooperative learning decision. Do they have volunteers to speak or not to speak? draw straws? All speak for a few minutes? Whatever they decide it is their day and they have earned it.

Developer calls for end to picket

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Developers of Weatherlane Village Condominiums and Briarwood Village hope to reach a peaceful settlement with union picketers who have targeted the two developments.

The two projects, under development by Richter-Rosen Homes, were targeted by picketers representing carpentry local 1234 earlier this month.

Rick Rosin said Tuesday he has been working with union contractors in an attempt to bring bids into a competitive range with the non-union contractors he currently has working on the projects.

"I'm in the process of trying to work something out," Rosin said. Rosin said union carpentry companies submitted bids around 35 percent higher than the non-union

bids for the two projects.

"I can handle 10-15 percent more (for union workers). I can't afford to pay 35 percent more," Rosin said. Rosin attempted to work with the union contractors, but said he did not receive return phone calls on several occasions.

The conflict began in mid-April when three men approached Weatherlane Village, asking where a picket line should be drawn, Rosin said. "They basically said, 'We're going to shut you guys down,'" Rosin said. Rosin asked to meet with union representatives.

"We do employ union carpenters on other projects," Rosin said. But Rosin could not negotiate a union that could compete with his non-union contractor.

Rosin said he offered to pay a union contractor the same wage that Holtzman & Silverman is paying. Holtzman & Silverman, a competitor

of Richter-Rosen Homes, was commended by picketers in an interview May 19 for using union workers. But Rosin said he believes union carpentry companies offered Holtzman & Silverman a lower price in exchange for a contract that included more work.

Rosin said he is willing to pay a higher wage for union workers, but only a 10-15 percent higher wage. Picketers are no longer targeting Weatherlane Village, and their numbers have dwindled at Briarwood. But Rosin hopes to end the picket completely and work out a deal with a union contractor.

If he does hire a union contractor, the non-union carpentry company would be kept on the job, too. Rosin said it is worth paying a little extra for union workers. Union companies have to pay benefits to their employees that non-union compa-

nies may not supply. Rosin also said security has become a concern since the pickets began.

"I can't prove this, but while they were picketing Weatherlane a large boulder was thrown through the window of one of our units," Rosin said. "We never had a problem before they were picketing."

On May 21 the air conditioning was taken out of a unit in Briarwood and thrown into a ditch, Rosin said. "We feel very strongly it was them," Rosin said, adding the wires were detached by someone "who knew what they were doing. It wasn't just some kid."

Union representative Bill Barnwell said he was aware of the alleged vandalism, but contended that Richter-Rosen Homes was using the incidents in an attempt to discredit the union. "We believe they did it to make the union look bad," Barnwell said.

Homes approved for lot size changes

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

The Novi Planning Commission approved the concept behind a proposed subdivision, though Meadow Park, proposed for the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Deek roads, may have trouble at the next step in the planning process.

The land owned by developers of the proposed subdivision is made up of 25.8 percent regulated woodlands and wetlands. Under city ordinance,

a developer can request to build smaller lots to make up for the lots lost to protecting woodlands and wetlands.

In the case of Meadow Park, developer Warner, Cantrell & Padnos Inc. will be able to build 164 units if the lot size is adjusted. Only 137 lots could be built without the adjusted lot size. The Novi Planning Commission approved 8-0 the adjusted lot size request at its May 20 meeting. But Commissioner Judith Johnson warned trouble may be ahead if

changes are not made in the plan. Johnson said drivers leading to two of the lots would blaze a trail through woodlands.

"I support the concept, but I may vote against this at the next step," Johnson said. The commission agreed and suggested in its motion that the developer re-examine the location of the two lots. The adjusted lot size plan must still receive City Council approval. If it receives council approval, then de-

velopers will have six months to work on the project before seeking site plan approval.

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This program applies to all persons using water from the City of Novi Supply System for lawn and landscaping purposes.

Violations of this Ordinance shall be deemed a Civil Infraction.

Additionally we request that you DO NOT sprinkle during our peak demand hours of:

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(5-28, 6-4, 6-11-92 NR, NN)

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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO BE HELD JUNE 8, 1992

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 8, 1992.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1996.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES (IES):

Patricia Custer
Donald A. Kolkenga
Glen Meisel
Carol J. Rahimi

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election:

I. MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 22.63 mills (\$22.63 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1992, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 22.63 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1991 tax levy)?

II. ADDITIONAL MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.40 mills (\$1.40 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1992, to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

III. SCHOOL OF CHOICE EXEMPTION

Shall the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, implement the schools of choice within the school district?

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 18001 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Amersham School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964

AMENDING THE PROPERTY TAX LIMITATION ACT

I, RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of March 20, 1992, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional three mill tax limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

LOCAL UNIT	INCREASE	EFFECTIVE
County of Wayne	2.50	1992 thru 1999 inclusive
Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency	1.00	1992 Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	1.00	1992 Indefinitely
Dated: March 20, 1992		

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED

I, C. Hugh Donahy, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office as of May 5, 1992, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Oakland, Washtenaw, and Wayne Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	INCREASE	EFFECTIVE
Northville Public Schools	None	Unlimited
Township of Novi	1.00	Unlimited
Township of Lyon	1.00	Unlimited
County of Oakland	2.50	1992 to 2001 Incl.
Dated: May 6, 1992		

I, Michael A. Simpson, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this Office, as of May 6, 1992 the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan and Local Acts of Government affecting the taxable property in Northville Public School District, State of Michigan, is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	INCREASE	EFFECTIVE
County of Washtenaw	0.25	1988 & Future
Salem Township Schoolcraft Community College	NONE	1988-1995 Incl.
Wayne Intermediate School District	NONE	1986 & Future
Northville Public Schools	22.63	1991 only
Dated: May 6, 1992		

Ann Arbor, Michigan
This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

(5-28, 6-4-92 NR, NN)

SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 3, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider BRAZEN ESTATES SUBDIVISION, located on the north side of Nine Mile between Taft and Beck Roads for POSSIBLE TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, June 3, 1992.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY
STACIA DENOYER, PLANNING CLERK

(5-28-92 NR, NN)

CELEBRATE AN AMERICAN TRADITION 50 YEARS OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Eateries hope to gobble up last liquor license

By JAN JEFFRES

Like the golden ring on a merry-go-round, local eateries are hoping to grab one of Novi's precious liquor licenses.

One was left. Another, granted in August 1991 to the Novi City Council, was questioned May 11 by the Novi City Council, but left in the restaurant's hands.

A second bid by Dragon City proprietor Scott Wang — backed by a petition signed by 100 diners — was once again put on the back burner. The city still holds in reserve a liquor license for the Novi Expo Center.

Beginning in play through but instead landing in a sand trap May 18, Fidelity's request for that last prize was denied by the city council. Until at least 1995, the company is scheduled to operate what remains of the Westwood golf course on land now owned by Providence Hospital.

Wang's bid for a Grand River Avenue and Beck Road. While the State Liquor Control Commission (LCC) has not yet approved these licenses — based on census figures — they must have Novi's approval via a council resolution.

"Dragon City is told they have a small investment. Here we are considering giving a liquor license to someone who doesn't even have a building open yet."

Carol Mason
Novi City Councilmember

Unless the city finances a mid-decade census, there will be no new liquor licenses until the year 2000, Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

An LCC mailing sent to the wrong address and the owners' four-month delay in filing their application with the state led to the LCC cancelling the Star-B-G's application in March. But the council resolution still held and the company has re-applied to the commission.

"There really wasn't a project. That seemed suspicious to me," said Council Member Tim Pope, who requested the re-examination of the issue.

Norman Farhat, an attorney for Lone Star B-B-Q, said the owners Josef and Milica Jancovski and Milan Stevanovich have already invested \$70,000 in the project and plan to spend up to \$350,000 in a six-month renovation of the site. The Tex-Mex eatery is planned for the site of the former Rib and Egg restaurant on Novi Road between Eighth and Nine Mile roads.

Farhat said the LCC told them not to begin building until they had the license.

The council passed a resolution approving the license for Lone Star, with the proviso that the council may reconsider the issue six months after the LCC approval is granted, to make sure the building is occupied and developed. Council Members Carol Mason and Nancy Cassis were in dissent.

"Dragon City is told they have a small investment. Here we are considering giving a liquor license to someone who doesn't even have a building open yet," Mason said. Dragon City, in West Oaks shopping center since February 1991, serves Mandarin food, a Northern Chinese cuisine. The owner has spent over \$110,000 on the business, lawyer Liza Cheuk May Chan said.

Novi grants liquor licenses based on several criteria. Topping the list are convention centers and hotels, but uniqueness is also considered.

Chan said Dragon City is unique and lacked "the certain sameness" of shopping center diners. Cassis said that if the process were starting all over again, Dragon City would be a "top priority."

"I will reserve judgment in the future on this. Maybe Lone Star won't go through," Pope said.

The former Westbrooke property has been operated as a course since the 1920s. The council's lack of enthusiasm for their application centered on the fact that the golf course will go if and when Providence gains a certificate of need to build a hospital on the site.

"Last year, without a license, it's just not a profitable business. Outings aren't scheduled. Leagues don't come unless there's beer to drink at the golf course," said Clifford Chadwick, representing Fidelity.

WL schools hurl big budget ax at teachers

Faced with the need to cut \$3.5 million from its 1992-93 budget to offset expected state school finance reform initiatives, the Walled Lake Board of Education started trimming its spending this month. It approved the conditional layoff of more than 30 teachers, a move that could save the district about \$1.5 million.

According to Lois Lange, interim assistant superintendent of personnel, the board had to act when it did because of the teacher's collective bargaining agreement, which stipulates faculty members must be given two months' notice before they can be laid off.

Layoffs would take effect with the 1992-93 school year. But Lange and board treasurer David Flammer emphasized that the district hopes to recall as many of the targeted teachers as possible.

"While we're issuing a number of layoff notices, the key is we really hope and we really believe the actual number of layoffs won't be anywhere near that level," said Lange.

Flammer said the layoff affects 36 teachers, to be taken primarily from the bottom of the seniority list.

With Lange estimating an average per-teacher cost (including salary and benefits) of \$42,000, the staff reductions would save the district approximately \$1.47 million in next year's budget.

Several factors could contribute to quick recall of a number of the Walled Lake teachers, Lange said.

At the top of the list is the possibility of pending state aid bills might take less of a bite out of districts. If that happens, there probably would be additional money for teacher salaries.

"We have been working the last few weeks to target a reduction number based on what we think is going to be the effect of the proposed state aid act," Lange said. "That's a very difficult number to come up with."

"We don't know when to expect action from the Legislature."

Another factor is the district doesn't yet know how many teachers will be retiring before the next school year.

But whatever 1992-93 staffing levels are, Lange said they should be lined up by the end of the current school year. Other intended budget cuts also should be better defined by then as well.

At that time, the district should know if any of the laid-off teachers could be immediately recalled, she said.

Other moves are also being looked at to trim the budget, Flammer said. Possibilities include laying off assistant athletic coaches and not ordering new sports equipment for next year's teams.

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Smaller lots OK'd for Haverhill

By JAN JEFFRES

A subdivision plan for the 90-acre Haverhill Farms property rides again.

Running roughshod over the Planning Commission's recommendation to deny the rezoning from one-acre lot residential (R-1) to R-2, a more dense single-family residential category, the Novi City Council put developer Michael Horowitz on a looser leash May 18.

Horowitz, granted his rezoning, says he plans to return with a request for the adjusted lot size alternative, which allows more homes on a property in return for the preservation of wetlands. With this provision, 120 lots can be fitted in to the property. Without it, only 90 lots could be developed.

The subdivision will be just to the west of the Haggerty Connector and south of Fourteen Mile Road. Horowitz, president of The Selective Group, estimates it will cost up to \$3 million to develop the site.

He argued that the R-2 category mandated homes in the \$400,000 range and didn't meet the demands of the bulk of the market. "R-2 would cost \$60,000 per lot, he said, and R-2 \$25,000 per lot. The residences planned are in the \$200,000 range."

Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers urged the council not to make the change until a study of the Haggerty Corridor has been completed, saying it would set a zoning precedent.

"At best, it's premature to jump in and decide tonight that the entire corridor is going to be a higher density," Rogers said.

A proposal to rezone the land to a less-dense R-1 made by Council

Member Nancy Cassis did not pass due to lack of support — especially from Horowitz.

R-1 would have allowed 103 lots. "The economics are far more brutal and have a greater impact on the landowner than the additional 18 or 19 homes may have on the city. They can't live with that and the impact of losing 20 acres to wetlands. These people bought the land for investment," Horowitz said.

"Rather than charging \$220,000 for 120 lots, he'll charge \$250,000 for 103 lots. He's going to make his money," said Council Member Robert Schmidt, who said he favored the R-2.

"There's nothing in America wrong with one-acre lots although the developer wants to come in and say Novi's not suitable for one acre lots."

In March, the council turned down a request for R-4 zoning on Haverhill Farm, which would have permitted

the construction of 140 houses. Horowitz said the proximity of the planned unit development, The Maples of Novi, to Haverhill meant his proposal would be reducing the area's density.

Council Member Carol Mason agreed.

"I don't understand how we can say this is one-acre lots where they allowed Maples of Novi. We have an obligation not to persecute a certain developer," she said.

Council Member Joseph Toth joined the majority in support of the project. Schmidt, Cassis and Council Member Tim Pope voted no.

"He has a pretty good track record with A-1 subdivisions," Toth said.

Library Notes

Adult book discussion: "Love in the Time of Cholera," by Gabriel Garcia Marquez will be the next book presented at the Novi Library Adult Book Discussion Group on Monday, June 1, at 7 p.m. Please have this book read and be ready to discuss it with the group. Registration is requested. Call the library at 349-0720 for more information.

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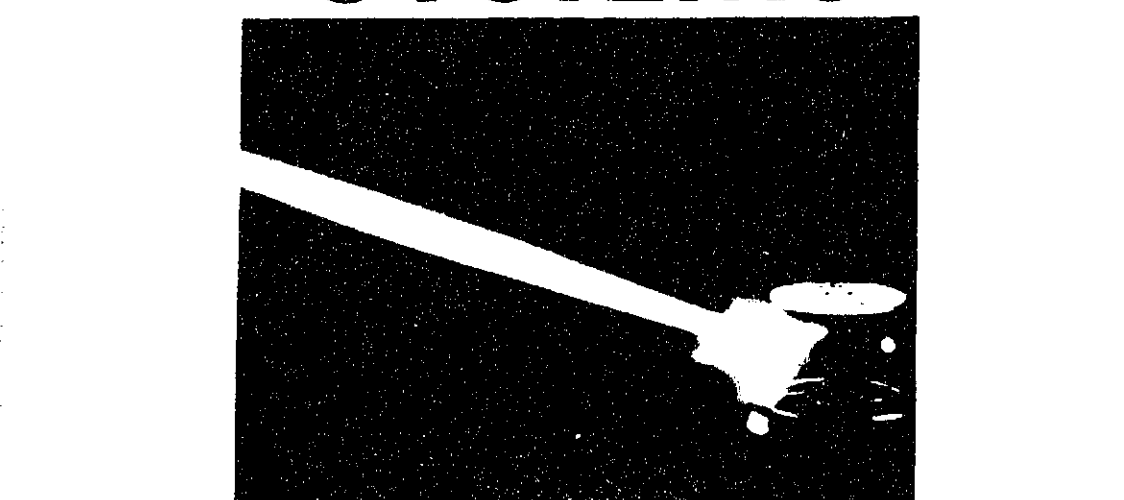
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Schools copy local FAMS program

By SUZANNE HOLLIVER
Staff Writer

One of the "pioneers" of the Ford Academy of Manufacturing Sciences (FAMS) told an audience of about 300 the program had helped her in a variety of ways, including speaking to large groups.

Novi High School student Sandy Stine said the FAMS program encourages students to help in developing the curriculum. Novi High School was the first to work with the program, so Stine and her counterparts helped develop the program.

The manufacturing academy program was begun as a pilot program in Novi Community Schools in 1990. Schools in Beria, Ohio, and Dearborn implemented the program in 1991. In the fall, Brighton will join Dearborn and Maumee, Ohio, and Nashville, Tenn., in bringing the program to more students.

"The class has made me feel more comfortable when around others, especially when speaking to a large group," Stine said, prompting laughter from the nearly 300 educators, Ford employees and parents gathered for a May 19 reception.

The Ford Academy of Manufacturing Sciences (FAMS) was begun by Ford Motor Co. to make students more aware of career opportunities in manufacturing. Ford Chairman Harold Ford said at a May 19 reception at Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn.

"We live in these communities. We are supported by them," he said. "And we can help the schools give students the knowledge they need to deal with the changing requirements of work and life."

The four-semester program includes lessons in manufacturing, statistics, the science of manufacturing and case studies of the industry.

A paid internship in the manufacturing industry is required for students between their junior and senior year.

The internship provided valuable real-life experience. Stine said. The FAMS curriculum also teaches about the moral and ethical aspects inherent in every decision. Stine said.

Stine will graduate next month with a 4.0 grade point average. She plans to attend Michigan State University and major in engineering.

Novi FAMS teacher Debra Harris called Novi FAMS students "pioneers."

The program taught students to be flexible and adjust to change. The FAMS curriculum also will have to adjust to change as new students come into the program, Harris said.

"It is one that will have to be updated constantly," Harris said.

Cheryl Deford, who will coordinate the FAMS program for Brighton schools, said the course is developed, in part, by students.

"The teacher is not just a sooth-sayer, but a facilitator," Deford said. Novi's FAMS students have moved to a "higher level of problem solving," Deford said after meeting the experienced FAMS students at the May 19 reception.

Stine agreed that students had been actively involved in developing the FAMS curriculum.

"We've seen some of its problems and also its good points," Stine said. Novi will bring its third group of junior high school students into the FAMS program next year.

Fourteen new students have signed up to begin the program next year, said assistant principal at Novi High School Jennifer Cheal.

Applicants must have completed algebra and have good reading skills. They also should have strong language, mathematics and reasoning skills.

Obituaries

Fred A. Casterline

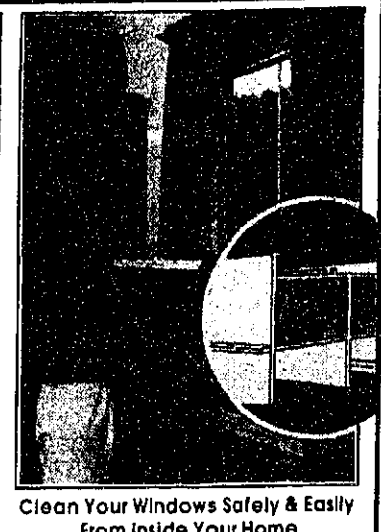
Fred A. Casterline, 72, of Northville died May 20 in his home. He was born January 12, 1920, in Northville to the late Raymond L. Casterline and Anna Kreager. Emily F. Sauer, his wife since August 18, 1945, survives her husband.

Also surviving are his son Raymond J. Casterline and his four granddaughters, Courtney R. Kelly, Lindsay A. and Whitney L. Fred lived his entire life in Northville and served the community as a funeral director for 50 years.

He was a member of the Northville Masonic Lodge-Plymouth Elks and an Honorary Member of the Northville Post American Legion.

The funeral was May 23 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville at 11 a.m. The Rev. Eric S. Hammer, the Rev. Douglas Vernon and the Rev. Lloyd Brasore officiated the ceremony. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. The family would appreciate memorials to the charity of your choice.

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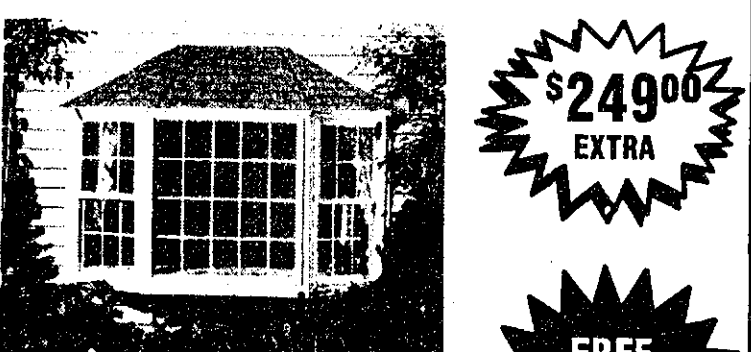
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Novi joins Northville for parade on Fourth

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Fourth of July celebrations for Novi and Northville won't end with a bang, but they're certainly not going to go out with a whimper.

Fourth of July coordinator Debbie

McDonald is determined to make this year's parade rival last year's, which swelled with paraders during the patriotic fervor following the Persian Gulf War.

McDonald is a member of Northville Kwanan Early Birds, which is sponsoring the parade along with Northville VFW Post 4012.

"We need more entries so we can be bigger than last year," McDonald said. "I really don't expect it to be smaller."

One factor that will increase this year's potential audience and participation is Northville's teaming with the City of Novi. With Novi's Public Information Director Cindy Stewart coordinating that city's participation, McDonald said she was sure of added support from the north.

This year's paraders will also

march to the beat of more drums than in recent years.

Six bands have already signed up to perform in the parade including the Fifth Michigan Regiment Band, a Civil War band with authentic Civil War uniforms and instruments.

Other performers include the Red Garter Band, Michigan Scottish Pipes and Drums, Plymouth Drum and File, Northville High School summer marching band and the Order of the Alhambra.

"That's more than last year right there, and I've had new entries that weren't in last year," McDonald said. The coordinators are still seeking the use of flat trailers for use by float-builders and bands. "The Novi Concert Band is this close to coming in, but I do need a large trailer for them," McDonald said.

One new entry will consist of contestants from the Miss Southeast Michigan Scholarship Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America contest. The pageant is billing its entry as "a convertible entourage of 10 young women."

McDonald is also trying to assemble new segments for this year's parade, including a pet parade.

"We even invited President Bush and Dan Quayle," McDonald said. "We thought, well, it doesn't hurt to try."

Fundraising for the annual event is on schedule, McDonald said, noting that many businesses are choosing to "sponsor" the parade with a \$100 donation. The parade committee is also holding a \$1 raffle with prizes from Northville and Novi businesses.

"We have about a third of what we need to pull off the parade," she said. "The rest of it will be covered, we hope, by the raffle."

Three residents won the Fourth of July theme contest, one for suggest-

ing an "old-fashioned" parade and two others for suggesting that it commemorate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World.

Both suggestions should be considered by parade entrants when designing their floats.

For more information on the parade, call Debbie McDonald at 348-6417 or write to the Northville Fourth of July Committee, c/o 201 E. Main St., Suite B, Northville, MI 48167.

Regional planners to meet today

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

No sooner had a citizens group announced it will raise issues of regional governance than two veteran planners warned them to be careful.

"If you say 'regional government,' it's dead," said Edward Hustoles, deputy director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"The Metropolitan Fund concluded that (in the late 1970s), it destroyed the organization," said Hustoles, the SEMCOG staffer most closely associated with studies of urban sprawl. SEMCOG is a seven-county voluntary planning agency.

"I don't think we're anywhere near it (regional government)," added Charles Leman, president of Villan-Leman & Associates, which has done land-use planning for some 300 local units of government, including Novi. Michigan's problem, said Leman, is that "we not only have city home-

rule, we have township home rule. In Indiana, they have city and county government. A township is only a way to measure land."

Both advised the newly incorporated Citizens Initiative for Southeast Michigan to look for limited projects — such as regional transit, trash collection or arts management — instead of a seven-county government.

Metropolitan Fund, to which Hustoles referred, was a business-sponsored think tank on regional issues. It espoused a seven-county government with a council of 18 elected from state Senate districts. So vehement was political reaction that the group folded and reorganized as the Metropolitan Affairs Corp.

Hustoles and Leman were part of a panel for a day-long meeting of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council early this month in Troy. Earlier in the day, Peggy Johnson, Rochester resident and executive director of the Clinton River Watershed

Committee, announced the formation of the Citizens Initiative.

Leader is Larry Deck, an Ann Arbor resident who is taking a year off from his job in computer software development. Deck is known to environmentalists as chair of Rails to Trails, a group which sought to convert abandoned railroad beds to public hiking, biking and horse trails in Oakland and Livingston counties.

The next Citizens Initiative meeting will be May 28 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

"It's premature to conclude what form regional institutions ought to take. It's an open issue," said Deck after the EMEAC meeting.

Deck said the area group will be modeled after the Metropolitan Council in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. "It will be a citizen-based process" rather than a politician-led process. The agenda: "in-depth study."

Other incorporators are: Alice Tomboulion, former state representa-

tative from the Rochester area and EMEAC leader, and Louie Lavton, West Bloomfield environmentalist.

Unlike the Metropolitan Fund effort, which studied political institutions, the Citizens Initiative is concentrating on environmental issues — subsidized suburban sprawl, urban decline, loss of farmland, overburdened roads.

So far the region has only two governmental agencies that could be called regional. One is the five-county Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, a tax-supported agency which operates 13 metroparks. The other is SMART, the suburban bus agency that almost went bankrupt in March.

Talk of regionalism surfaced last year when the state slashed aid to the Detroit Institute of Arts and other cultural institutions. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young last month emphatically rejected talk of any governance change, asking only for more outside money.

EMEAC shocked by panel's findings

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

People spend hours commuting to work, pave meadows for parking lots and abandon older cities because they want it that way, a panel of experts said.

It was shocking news to members of East Michigan Environmental Action Council, to whom wasting fossil fuel and sprawling development are fighting words.

"We're making some terrible, terrible decisions," said Edward Hustoles, deputy director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. "Some drivers who spend three hours on the road say it's the best quality time of life."

"We'll cheat our wives and families of quality time for that. God given right to drive a car," said Gloria Jeff, the Michigan Department of Transportation's deputy director of planning.

The panelists, speaking at EMEAC's day-long symposium on land use in Troy, agreed that "greedy developers" weren't the prime cause

of urban sprawl — the tendency to eat up land far faster than warranted by population growth.

Detroit and suburban governments merely reflected community values, they said.

"My first answer (to the forces behind urban sprawl) was greedy developers," said John Gallagher, real estate columnist for the Detroit Free Press. "Then I sat down and read the codes. They're planned. They're the very best product of professional planners in America."

"No one thought the freeways would empty out Detroit," said SEMCOG's Hustoles. "We thought that the Depression was an aberration (with two kids per family instead of six). We were planning for growth to eight million (in southeastern Michigan). Detroit zoned commercial land for 11 million people."

"The individual decisions were very logical. But it's when you put them together that they become illogical on a broad basis," Hustoles said. (The region's population is about 4.4 million; Detroit's, barely one million.)

"I came from New York 40 years ago and was with the Detroit Planning Commission when the (freeway) system was planned," said Charles Leman, president of Villan-Leman & Associates, which has worked for 300 area governments, including Novi.

"The pressure wasn't from the suburbs. It was from Detroit and the suburbs to relieve congestion on Detroit streets."

Defending the role of planning professionals, Leman said, "We were listening to the people."

Lenders, with "money to burn" in the '80s, got some blame from Mary Kramer, editor of *Crain's Detroit Business*. She noted that Comerica paid for an Auburn Hills study that resulted in the use of a downtown development authority in a greenfield for a business development.

EMEAC members and MDOT's top planner disagreed on the forthcoming

Haggerty Road connector, a lower-scale substitute for the scrapped M-275 freeway from I-96 in Novi to I-75 in Davisburg.

To environmentalists, the Haggerty Connector will attract growth. "We don't need it, and it shouldn't be built," said the Free Press' Gallagher to much applause.

Replied MDOT's Jeff: "We didn't build it (M-275), and they came anyway. It (the Haggerty Connector) is a response to the people who are there. We will not build M-275. But it's unfair to characterize the Haggerty Connector as sprawling growth."

SEMCOG's Hustoles summed it up: "Decisions always have grey areas. There were safety questions, and there was a demand for it. It's always glamorous to build a thing the first time and cut the ribbon. It's not glamorous to repair an old sewer. But we have to do both — build the new and repair the old."

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Novi High School's choir joined high school choirs from Royal Oak, Oak Park, Andover High School and Southfield in a joint concert May 17. The combined choirs are pictured below right. The concert was directed by Robert Harris, pictured above right, who is a member of the faculty of the school of music at Northwestern University. Pictured below is soloist Quentin Sandberg, a Novi Middle School sixth grader. Other Novi soloists at the event were Matt Butler, Amy Morgan, Angela Peavey and Erin Florko.

Photos by CHRIS FARINA



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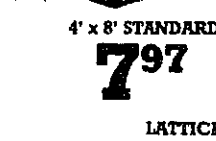
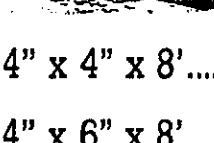
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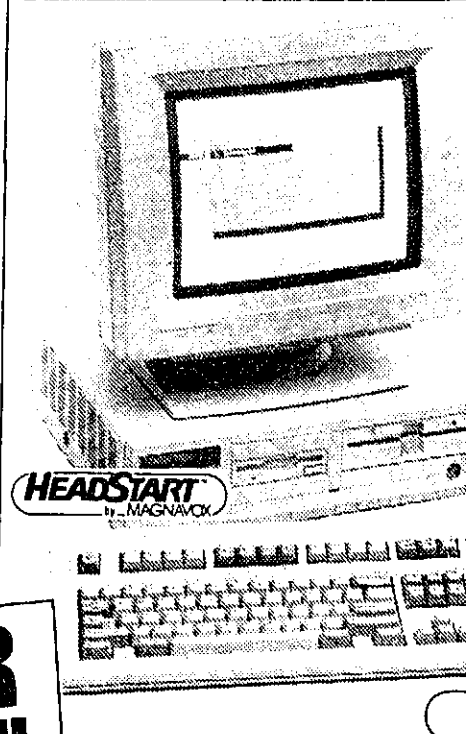
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As We See It

Council must give Expo the go-ahead

The Novi City Council gets one more look at the proposed Expo Center ordinance Monday night . . . and we sure do hope they get it right.

Passage is a must. The city must not miss out on the opportunity to have a unique facility like the Novi Expo Center located here.

Granted, Novi City Council seems likely to approve the ordinance in some fashion. Although there has been debate on several topics — some minor, some not so minor — the council seems to have a strong majority in favor of the Expo. And those problems seem to be worked out, for the most part.

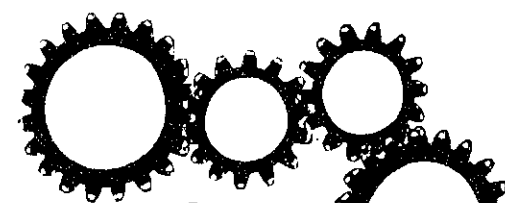
However, supporters of the Expo Center — and you can count the *Novi News* among them — don't want to take any chances that this deal may fall apart or fall through at the eleventh hour.

Why is the Expo Center critical? For one it will act as a spur to development in the town center area, but more importantly perhaps it will set a tone for development that will help Novi stand out as a unique community with yet another regional drawing card. It fills a gap currently existing in Novi's town center area — the lack of a major entertainment facility.

And it will do all this without having, in our opinion, any negative impact on the remainder of the community.

Facilities with so many positives and so few negatives rarely come along, and the city should grab them when they do.

Let us explain a bit. The town center area does need a spur to development there. The original concept of the town center design was to create a downtown



Development

for Novi where one did not previously exist. And while the city so far has done very well at attracting the development needed to institute such a plan, the development is far from complete.

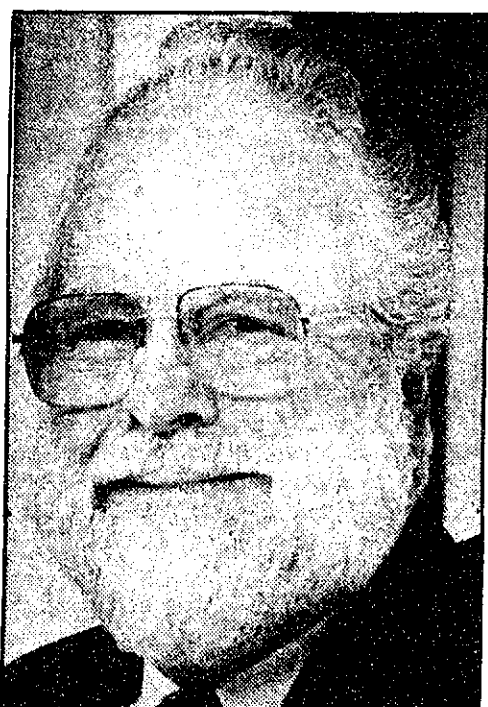
At this point, town center development may be stalling. In part, it may be a function of the economy, or it could be that the right developments to further the plan haven't come along. But city and business officials believe strongly that the Novi Expo Center could well be the spark needed to bring the town center nearer to completion. There is little doubt that the additional regional draw of the Expo Center will shore up commercial businesses and hotels in Novi.

The typical draw back to such facilities is the traffic they generate. But that is not likely to be a problem for the Novi Expo Center. Located right off the expressway, and with state grant money coming in for road improvements to support the center, we think it unlikely the project will cause congestion for the rest of the city.

How often does a project with that combination of effects come along? Grab it.

Barr served district well for 20 years

Novi school Supt. William Barr will be leaving Novi schools next month to retire. He already has big plans to fill his retirement days with travel, work and family. After 20 years with Novi schools and more than 40 years in education, Barr's desire to retire is understandable. But he will be missed.



WILLIAM BARR

Barr's understanding of school finance — a very complex subject — is apparent at school budget sessions and discussions of state school legislation. But finances are not his only strong point. Barr is an effective, graceful leader. He is able to make a point with humor, always leaving the listener with

the impression that Barr's decision is rational and based on some consideration. Barr has brought Novi schools through many changes in the past 20 years. His retirement is well deserved, but Barr will be sorely missed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

I'm glad I'm back to work



Mike Malott

"How was your vacation?" "Busy. I'm glad I'm back to work so I can get rested up." I should know better by now than to say such things to my boss, but I did. "It drives me nuts when I hear something like that," he said, beginning his tirade. He told me the story of another employee who had claimed to be busier in retirement than she had ever been at work. "That's backwards, I think there's something terribly wrong here."

I took one of those work-around-the-house-and-try-to-get-something-accomplished vacations. You may remember columns I wrote last fall in which I mentioned moving into a new house. Just in time to bat down the hatches for winter. It left a heck of a lot of work to be done for spring. What bothered me wasn't the leaves that had to be raked, the lawn that had to be mowed, the dirt that had to be moved, the swing set that had to be put up, the pile of junk that had to be taken to the dump, the fence that had to be built, the garage that had to be cleaned, the floor that had to be tiled or even the kids that had to be cared for. What bothered me was the wasps.

Late last year and early this spring, my wife and I noticed there were a great many wasps hanging around the back of the house and we began to suspect they were nest-

ing in our attic. Intrepid homeowner that I am, I decided with go up there with a spray can of insecticide and try to get rid of the little buggers. I had no idea what I was in for.

Ever see the movie *Arachnophobia*? Imagine it with wasps instead of spiders. Or how about *Aliens*, with little aliens living in little nests in your attic.

In the first place, you have to wait till after dark to go wasp hunting cause that's the only time they're home. You have to keep in mind that my attic is little more than a crawl space, with no room to stand up. There's no electricity up there either.

And even at night you can still get these guys riled by messing around with their nests.

So to wasp hunt in my attic, you have to crawl on your belly, looking up over your shoulder with a flashlight to find the nests. When you spot one, you take aim and fire, then quickly duck your head so neither the spray nor the little wasp bodies fall back in your eyes.

Of course, I had no idea how many wasps were up there. But starting at one end up my attic and crawling to the other — search and shooting along the way — I'd guess there were 25-30 of them.

It took several hours and by the time I was finished, I was actually weak in the knees. My boss may think vacations are supposed to be restful, but he couldn't pay me enough to do that kind of work. That's the kind of job I would only take on in defense of home and family.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Kite flying in Hines Park in Northville over the weekend

'Go fly a kite'

Court allows forum shopping



Tim Richard

the middle of nowhere.

A 1982 Ford Escort was involved — designed, manufactured and inspected in the Wayne Assembly plant in west-ern Wayne County. Where do you file the lawsuit? Two couples, the Lorenzenes and the Grosses, elected Wayne County and filed separate suits.

Now, Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties — particularly Wayne — have reputations as producing jurors generous with defendants they perceive to have deep pockets, like Ford Motor Co. Ford asked the circuit judges — Marvin Stempier, a local resident, and Marianne Batant — to change venue to Gratiot County. The judges agreed and were upheld by the Court of Appeals.

The state Supreme Court thought otherwise. In a 6-1 decision (Robert Griffin dissenting), the high court said Wayne County was the right place. And now it gets thick.

It seems the Legislature in 1985 was amending the Revised Judicature Act "to eliminate forum shopping," said the high court. The first draft of House bill 1510 set priorities for determining venue:

(A) The county in which all or a part of the injury occurred.

(B) The county in which a defendant resides.

(C) If none of the defendants meets any of the criteria in subdivision (B), the county in which the plaintiff resides.

You've heard of judge shopping — looking around for a friendly judge. Michigan also has "forum shopping" — looking for the right place to file a suit. The legislature tried to do something about it, and failed. But that's getting ahead of the story.

There was a bad auto accident in Gratiot County — one dead, several injured. Gratiot is farm country north of Lansing, no interstate freeway, kind of in

The Senate went along, and Gov. James Blanchard signed it seven months later.

Blanchard's legal adviser is now a Justice of the Supreme Court. Conrad I. Mallett said the law is clear. "That a cause of action may arise in more than one place, making venue proper in more than one jurisdiction, is apparent from the clear wording of the statute," he wrote. The high court kicked the case back to Wayne County for trial.

I called Ford attorney Gary Hayden, but he had to toss the issue to a PR man who issued this bland statement. "Ford is disappointed by the Supreme Court's ruling. As Justice Mallett noted in his opinion, the Legislature clearly intended to enact a statute that would eliminate forum shopping and filing of inappropriate cases in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county courts. However, the Legislature's unfortunate choice of words nullified their intent."

You've heard it said Michigan has a hostile business climate. You've heard that the Michigan Association of Trial Lawyers, the plaintiff's bar, has enormous political influence, particularly in the House. You've heard that our liability costs are high, particularly in the tri-county metropolis.

Now you understand why. I don't fault Mallett, the high court or the lawyer for the plaintiffs, who is just doing his damndest for his clients. The Legislature takes the heat. It can't write a law that prevents forum shopping.

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

News is reaching faulty conclusions

Letters

To the Editor:
The *Novi News* has of late, become a very negative media place as it pertains to certain issues. Quite frankly, the reporting has been somewhat accurate, however, the conclusions are very flawed to say the least. This is no secret to the editor. As a matter of fact, I have personally told him so in recent weeks. Let's take Monday's paper. We will deal with this point by point or faulty conclusion by faulty conclusion.

■ Behind the scenes activities regarding Town Center development. The fact that the Selective Group has had the properties optioned for some time, would indicate that the whole southwest quadrant was reposed for development. We should not be introducing additional developers (we can't) so long as one party has the property under control. The Town Center Committee and the City Council were aware all along of the Selective Group option.

■ The Cedar Springs matter is a classic example of engineering crews working in a community on several fronts. The specific instance is one of preliminary design activity taking place with the marking of trees. It is unfortunate that the residents were not advised of this activity. However, in a rapid growth community such as ours, there will always be instances of survey crews passing through the area. A lot of the time, the activity is simply early survey information gathering or the development of control data. A lot of it has no bearing on the adjacent homeowners. To lump this in as some secretive project that we are conspiring to build is ludicrous.

■ The Grand Plan was a very delicate project that eventually did not come together because of the political reality of not enough support. The City Council was aware of this project in its early stages. The private sector needed to sign up com-

mitments on the project before the details of the project could be made public. This happens in the private sector all the time. As a matter of fact, we had a meeting with a developer last week who is representing an unknown company that is interested in acquiring a large piece of property in the community. The person representing this company is obligated to not divulge who the company is until the site is secured. That's the way real estate is handled. Any decisions that are made in public regarding the Grand Plan. The Grand Plan was denied publicly.

■ Whether anyone liked the way Amoco right-of-way exchange was handled is a matter for public debate. Obviously, the *Novi News* did not like the way it was handled. I believe the community will support this project when they look back at the addition of two service stations that seem to be needed. Also, the dollars saved for right-of-way acquisition and the cleaning up of the Grand River/Novi Road intersection will someday be appreciated by someone. Actually, I believe the community will appreciate it. The City Council approved the proposal at a public meeting.

■ Talk about grasping at straws. Tax increment financing for an Expo Center parking deck was talked about conceptually at one point in time. I think we found out six months ago that we didn't need a parking deck. As a matter of fact, we communicated to the Novi School Board at a recent joint meeting that there is no discussion taking place about parking decks or tax increment financing. Is the *Novi News* still worried about it?

We believe that the *Novi News* should be able to take constructive criticism also without lashing out. Communication is a two-way street. Newspapers are not always correct in their viewpoints. Please try to understand the issues, report the news and, finally, draw the proper conclusions.

Edward F. Kriewall
City Manager

Novi police are outgunned

To the Editor:

The next time our City Council considers the request for funds to purchase new weapons, they should consider the following.

Our officers now carry manual-load, six-shot revolvers. The "Bad Guys" have 16-shot, semi-automatic weapons. All that our cops are asking for is to even up the match.

A few years back our city enforced a rule that there would be no more two-man patrols during late night hours (after midnight). This is the most dangerous time for the officers and the most active time for the criminal element. We are already putting our officers at risk, alone, covering 20 square miles per night.

I don't understand the economics of the request. A newly purchased Smith & Wesson, 9mm, 15-shot, semi-automatic can be had for \$400. Now, times about 70 officers, equals \$28,000. Even if we double that to \$56,000 we are nowhere close to the budget request of \$125,000.

Council should take a moment to understand the officers request. Council has continually confused

semi-automatic with full auto (a la an Uzi).
Finally, when given an opportunity to ask one of the cops their opinion, from a veteran like Frank Barabas to one of the new recruits, they are common in their thoughts. They are currently out-gunned.

Frank Brennan

Please give News back to Novi

To the Editor:

It seems like the *Novi News* is becoming the *Northville Record*. Why do I say this? A couple of months ago Novi had not one, but two Daddies/Daughter dances — who's pictures appeared in the *Novi News*? A cute little girl from Northville. Also, Novi High School had a prom. Who's picture appeared on the Editorial page? A couple from Northville. (Yes, you did a feature story on Brian Molloy and his date — that was good, but they weren't the only couple that went to Prom. Other couples might have liked to see their picture in the paper.)

Many of the Volunteers of the Week that appear in the *Novi News* are from Northville. There are many fine people from Novi who do volunteer work. Why not feature one of them?

A few weeks ago there was a full page ad for the Northville millage. In the May 21 issue of the *Novi News* there were three letters to the editor, all about Northville. I am sure there are many other examples, but hopefully you get my drift.

I don't have anything against Northville. It is a very nice place. But if I wanted to read it I would buy the *Novi News* back to the people of Novi.

Ellen M. Campbell

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M-T-W-F-S 9-5:30
THURS 9-8
SUN 10-5

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HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10am-5pm Sun.-Noon 5pm (dearborn closes at 6pm Tues. Wed. & Thurs.)
• LIVONIA: Plymouth at Middlebelt
• SOUTHFIELD: Greenfield at Hudson Dr.
• CLINTON TWP: Gratiot at 15 Mile Road
• WARREN: 14 Mile Road at Ryan
• ROCHESTER: (Winchester Mall)
• S. Rochester Rd. at Avon
• OAKBORN: Michigan Ave. at Monroe
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DOCKET #43 09150 G Additional merchandise has been brought into the sale by liquidators.

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PROVIDENCE PARK

A new development in healthcare is just minutes away.

Introducing the new Providence Medical Center - Providence Park in Novi
Opening in June 1992

Minutes away. Light years ahead.

Providence Medical Center - Providence Park, located at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road in Novi, represents the first phase of Providence's medical campus of the future. We offer the most comprehensive medical services in the area. Scheduled to open in June 1992, the Ambulatory Center will house:

- A 24-hour emergency center equipped to handle minor injuries to major heart attacks
- A fully equipped surgery center designed to handle outpatient (same-day) surgeries ranging from arthroscopies and hernia repairs to plastic surgery and gynecological procedures
- A post-surgical recovery care unit, for care less than 24 hours
- Complete clinical laboratory and diagnostic radiology services
- Mammography and diagnostic ultrasound
- CT-scan and nuclear imaging support services
- Cardiopulmonary and audiovestibular testing services
- Diagnostic endoscopy center
- Physical medicine and rehabilitation services
- Pharmacy care center
- Community health education resource and conference facility
- Restaurant

Adjoining the Ambulatory Center is the Medical Office Building of more than 90,000 square feet. Providence physicians specializing in the following areas will have offices in this building:

- Family practice
- Obstetrics/gynecology
- Pediatrics
- Cardiology
- General surgery
- Ophthalmology
- Otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat)
- Many other medical and surgical subspecialties

Additional medical office space will open in December 1992. Future phases we envision for Providence Park include expanded comprehensive outpatient services with the eventual goal of building an inpatient hospital and residential facilities for the elderly. In the years to come, Providence will continue its commitment to provide quality, accessible healthcare for area residents.

A convenient location. A beautiful setting.

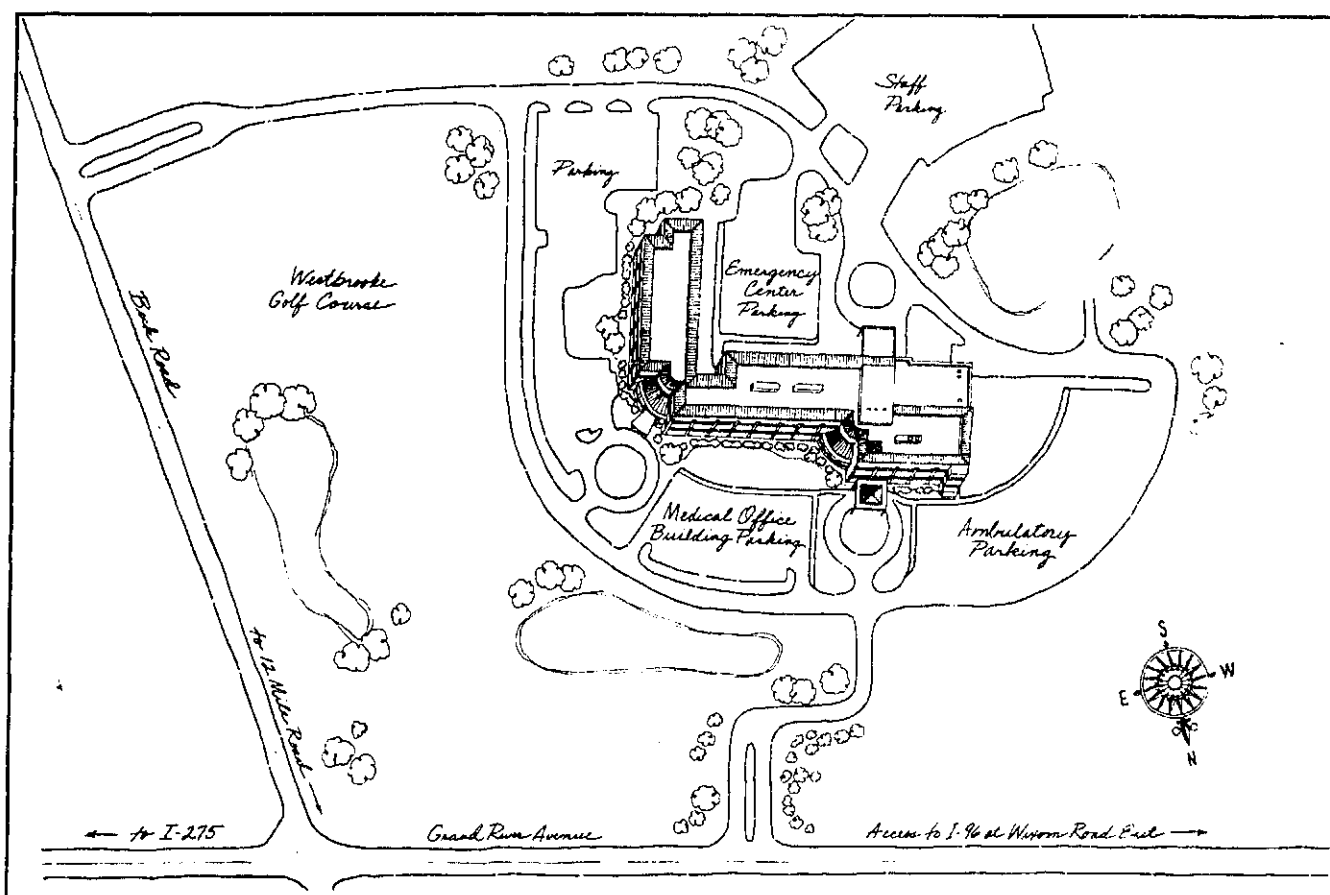
Providence Medical Center - Providence Park is conveniently located in a beautiful park-like setting just two miles west of Twelve Oaks Mall. It is right off I-96 at the Beck Road exit at the corner of Grand River Avenue.

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers: a network of caring.

Providence Medical Center - Providence Park is part of a complete healthcare network created to meet your needs. This network of caring includes Providence Hospital in Southfield and numerous suburban medical and specialty centers.

Travel times from Providence Park at Grand River and Beck to:

	Miles	Minutes
Twelve Oaks Mall	2	3-5
Downtown Plymouth	15	13-17
Downtown Farmington	16	14-18
Downtown Ann Arbor	35	33-37
Providence Hospital	23	20-25
Providence Medical Center-Livonia	11	18-20
Providence Medical Center-Milford	13	18-20
Providence Medical Center-South Lyon	8	10-14
Providence Medical Center-Northville	6	8-10



PHYSICIAN DIRECTORY: The following members of the Providence medical staff will practice at Providence Park. Please contact their offices directly for hours of operation.

Allergy

Allen Sosin, MD; Katharine Mauer, MD*
Robert Weinstein, MD*

Anesthesiology

James Livermore, MD

Cardiology

Isaac Barr, MD; Shukri David, MD
Gregor McKendrick, MD; Ronald Miller, MD

Colon and Rectal Surgery

Alasdair McKendrick, MD; Ralph Pearlman, MD

Emergency Medicine

Donald Traub, DO; Mark Thomson, MD;
Mark Rosenwasser, MD

Endocrinology

Charles Taylor, MD

Family Practice

Michael Balon, MD; David Schindler, MD;
Glenn Taylor, MD; Vicki Collins, MD
Robert Boomer, MD; Patricia Brooks, MD;
Richard Ng, MD; Edward Rose, MD

Gastroenterology

Gregory Karris, MD; Laurence Stawick, MD

Michael Piper, MD; Jonathon Ross, MD;
Jack Shartsis, MD; Randall Jacobs, MD*

General Surgery

Alfonso Diaz, MD*

Fayez Shukairy, MD*

Silapowwan Sumet, MD; Edward Treisman, MD*

Shun Young, MD

Hematology/Oncology

Anibal Drelichman, MD**

Infectious Diseases

Vilma Drelichman, MD**

Nephrology

Nanda Salem, MD; Howard Shapiro, MD

Neurology

Mitchell Elkins, DO; Bruce Silverman, DO

Neurosurgery

Blaise Audet, MD**

Obstetrics/Gynecology

Michael Gottlieb, MD*

James Kornmesser, MD; Richard Wilson, MD;
Judith Brysk, MD; Catherine Chartier, MD

Henry Malicki, MD; Lakshmi Gavini, MD;
Anthony Boutt, MD; Joseph Watts, MD

Ophthalmology

Peter McCann, MD; Conrad Heyner, MD
Michael Michael, MD; Tobias George, MD;
Mary Einick, MD

Orthopaedics

Jerry Rosenberg, MD; James Bolz, MD

Joseph Salama, MD*

Otolaryngology (Ear, Nose and Throat)

Dennis Bojrab, MD; Barthell Dickson, MD

David Davis, MD; Jeffrey Weingarten, MD

Malcolm Graham, MD; Jack Kartush, MD;

Michael LaRouere, MD; Larry Lundy, MD

Pathology

Alan Braunstein, MD

Pediatrics

Manny Agah, MD

Herbert Roth, MD; Kalpana Shah, MD;

Paul Sullivan, MD; Sarveswararao Tallu, MD*

Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation

David Jackson, MD; Dong Lee, MD*

Plastic Surgery

Hashim Alani, MD; Robert Forte, DDS, MD;
Mune Gowda, MD; Ian Jackson, MD**

Pulmonology/Sleep Disorders

Frankie Roman, MD

Radiology

John Brown, MD

Urology

Marc Arnkoff, MD*

Frank Chan, MD; Jorge Torriglia, MD**

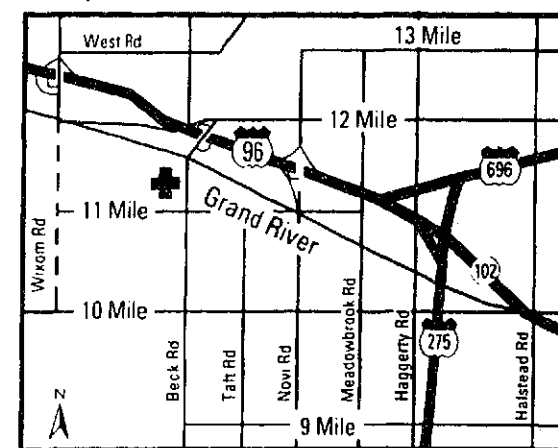
Mark McQuiggan, MD

Vascular Surgery

Adnan Matto, MD*

James Whitten, MD*

* Time-share physician with limited office hours
** Office opening in December 1992



Providence Medical Center - Providence Park
47601 Grand River Avenue
Novi, Michigan 48374
(313) 380-4100

For a referral to a Providence
physician, call our

Physician
Referral
Service

1-800-968-5595

8:00 am - 4:30 pm
Monday - Friday

PROVIDENCE
Providence Medical Center-
Providence Park

the NOVI
NEWS

Living

1B

THURSDAY
May 28,
1992SCOUTING:
Local man honored
for life of volunteerism/2BREUNIONS:
New updated list
covers entire Metro area/3BNOVI NEWCOMERS:
Girard's helps members
frame needlework projects/3BHONOR ROLL:
Novi Middle School
gives kudos to top students/4BPassing on the
**GIFT
of
SIGHT**By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

When Kim Larson was a little girl, she received a gift from the Lions Club.

Because one of her eyes did not completely develop at birth, she needed an artificial eye. The Lions provided it.

That was 25 years ago. Two weeks ago, Kim Larson passed on the good deed and helped provide the gift of sight to approximately 10,000 poverty-ridden Panamanian people. She traveled there with 20 fellow LensCrafters employees to give free eye exams and provide used glasses, which had been donated by area residents to the Lions Club. The mission was sponsored by LensCrafters and Lions Club International.

Larson is assistant retail manager of the LensCrafters store in Twelve Oaks Mall. She was selected to join the 20-person mission team from over 150 applicants.

To apply for a position on the mission team, she wrote a letter that "expressed why I wanted to go, and my supervisor wrote a letter saying why I would be a good candidate," she said. A co-worker also wrote a letter on her behalf.

In her own letter, Larson wrote of her experience with a Lions Club donation.

She was about 2 years old when she received her first artificial eye from the Lions. She doesn't remember it, but "my parents always reminded me of it, and I always felt grateful," she said. "This was my way of helping others in a similar situation."

"I'm blind in one eye, and I know that I'll never be able to correct that, to see out of both eyes. But I wanted to do what I could to help other people — whose sight can be corrected — to see."

Larson said it was an "amazing" experience to put the glasses on the faces of people who had never worn them before. When people need glasses, they are usually shocked to discover how much clearer and brighter everything is when they first put on a new pair.

The people Larson helped in Panama were often adults whose eyes had progressively worsened since childhood — to the point where they were probably unable to function well — but had never had any glasses.

"Oh, their eyes would just light up," she said, smiling at the memory. "I don't think they realized what they'd been missing. If you don't have, you don't know."

Larson and the other members of her team went to the cities of San Miguelito and Changuinola. She described San Miguelito as a community near Panama City.

Changuinola, she said, is more rural. Despite its title of "banana capital of the world," it is much poorer, too. "The roads were just one pothole after another."

In San Miguelito, Larson's team set up shop in a school gymnasium where people filled the bleachers as they waited to receive eye exams and glasses. In Changuinola, people waited outdoors in hot weather all day, with no water. In that city they set up in a "hospital" that was nothing but a building with no modern facilities.

"While we were there, someone cut himself and we couldn't find a Band-Aid," she said.

Although the group did the best it could in the time available, there were still some people who had to go home without glasses.

Some people needed prescriptions that the mission group did not have on hand. For some of them, especially children, Larson said her group will make glasses and mail them back. But there were others who they simply had to turn away because there was no way they could get to them.

"It got to the point where we were just doing the best we could in the time frame available," she said.

If she ever got the chance, she said, she would go back and try to help more people. But she knows that she helped a lot of people while she was there.

"This gave me a personal knowledge that I've helped not just someone but a bunch of people that never would have had a chance," she said. "I feel really good about myself."

This trip was the second LensCrafters/Lions Club mission to third-world areas. Last year a similar group went to Costa Rica and performed the same service, and next year there will be another trip to a yet-unnamed country.

For the Panama mission, 2,715 pairs of eyeglasses came from the Detroit area. Used eyeglasses for the next mission can be donated at any LensCrafters store, including the Twelve Oaks location. The donated eyeglasses are cleaned, repaired and sorted by prescription by Lions volunteers.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Kim Larson stands with some of the eyeglasses recently donated at the Twelve Oaks Mall LensCrafters store.

Volunteer



HELEN WEISS

Novi Players offer
time in the spotlightBy DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Show business is something else — whether it's a Broadway production or one put on by a community theater group like the Novi Players.

"The only difference," Helen Weiss said, "between professionals and volunteers is that we don't get paid."

And as a native Brooklynite, living not far away from Broadway, and now a Michigan resident with four years of assorted experience with Novi Players, she speaks with authority.

Helen and her husband, Al, went to see a play here, she said, "enjoyed it very much," and then responded to a call for help.

They were immediately named house managers. Then she took a turn at painting scenery. Al got into "doing lights," something he'd never done before. And for the play now in the works, she said, "I volunteered to

be prop person."

Too, a committee responsible for producing and mailing out fliers meets regularly at the Weiss home to prepare for mailing. That means eight sessions, first for auditions scheduled for casting each of the four season plays and then notification fliers to the audience for each play.

In July, Helen will be finishing a year as secretary of the board.

But has she actually been on stage? The answer is yes — three times. She's been a 93-year-old Italian lady who couldn't speak a word. Then she was a "little old Jewish lady," she said. "It was a challenge. I worked hard at it. My husband helped me. I enjoyed it."

And early this year she was a woman who had agoraphobia. "She had a fear of going out of the house," she said. "It was easy."

If you want to get involved with the Novi Players, call Helen Weiss at 478-9306.

Pet of the Week



Kitten
10 weeks old,
Tiger-striped,
Male

To adopt this pet, contact:
Kershaw Animal Hospital
421-7878 or
The Animal Welfare Society
751-2570

Local kids gear up to visit annual Safety Town

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

New registrations for Novi Community Education's popular Safety Town will start June 10 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks Elementary School gym. Children who have attended Safety Town in the past will have to wait until June 24 to register so that new children will have an opportunity to participate. Safety Town is a safety education program for 4, 5, and 6 year old children. Children must be 4 years old by June 1 and cannot be over 7 years old before Aug. 1.

The location will be the Village Oaks parking lot Monday through Friday. The first session is July 6-7, the second session is July 20-21 and the third session will be Aug. 3-4. Classes are either from 9:30-11 a.m. or 12-2 p.m.

Community Education is also offering a summer preschool at Orchard Hills Elementary School and Novi Woods Elementary for children ages 3-5 by Dec. 1, 1991. The two week long sessions will be beginning June 6.

There are several specialized programs for the preschool with sessions like puppetry and pottery.

Family Fun, sponsored by the Novi Youth Assistance and the Kiwanis Club, is a free program beginning July 11. From 10 a.m. to noon, instructors will be provided by Wise Potters Inc. Through play children learn the value of cooperation.

Camps for band, cheerleading, athletic, dance and music lessons are also being offered through Community Education. New programs in

Novi Highlights

Aquactivity. including Red Cross Lifeguard training, will be offered this summer.

Classes in computers and craft classes are also available. Call 344-8330 or pick up one of the new summer brochures for more information.

NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION

Now is the time to plan your summer. If you need close-to-home activities or want to take the family to some of the various amusement parks, parks and recreation can provide tickets for over 15 different parks, including Bobo Island, Canada's Wonderland, Cedar Point, Crossroads Village, The Detroit Zoo, Four Bears Water Park, Geauga Lake, Great America, King's Island, Sea World and more. They are also offering family getaways to Four Bears, which includes transportation.

Novi Parks and Recreation is planning a trip to a Tiger Game later in the summer. The trip will include transportation.

They have information on Oakland County Parks in their new brochure, which includes a \$2 discount coupon for waterpark admission, camping or an annual vehicle permit.

Locally they offer Lakeshore Park of 30 acres located on Walled Lake with swimming, picnic facilities and much more. They are also featuring Spirit of 76 Park, three acres located at 11 Mile and Taft, Brookfarm Park.

Novi Public Library

Everyone is invited to stop at the library before Saturday, May 30, to see the display of activities to take place at the Ingersoll Pioneer Festival beginning at 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Information is available regarding the "hands on" activities available through the family program. Antiques are at the library and the menu that will be available at the program is posted.

While at the library, be sure to visit the children's side and see the activity in the Backyard Wildlife Habitat, co-sponsored by the Novi Adventurers and the Novi Library, and through donations, such as the latest one of two flats of flowers from

Disner's Greenhouse.

Other displays include a Michigan World Organization display of China Painters that held a show last weekend at the Novi Hilton. There were samples of paintings done on dishes, earrings, bracelets, vases, eggs and pictures.

A collection of political buttons saved by William D. Binkler are on display. "Vote for Taft," a well known green and white bowtie and the Carter Peanut are some of the items in the display.

A wildlife display about the activities of animals including loons, raccoons and swans is on display. It includes information on summer itch and a complimentary edition of the Metro Times.

Information is available regarding the next Adult Book, Discussion, June 1 at 7 p.m. They will be discussing "Love in the Time of Cholera" by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. Registration is requested, call 349-0720.

The library has something for everyone, even teens. There is a teen area with selected books, such as "For Crying Out Loud II" and "Far Out Weird and Wacky."

Seniors have a special area of information on nursing homes, senior activities and free brochures, pamphlets and more.

SINGLES PLACE

All singles in the area are invited to learn more about the Single Place Adult Ministries, provided for anyone who would like support and be part of the social activities and programming.

They are sponsoring a golf league that began in the beginning of May at

the Brookland Golf Course. Tee off was at 6 p.m. Anyone who wishes to join in for refreshments can come from 8:15-8:30 p.m.

Social activities this month included a Backwards Party, a games night of Trivial Pursuit, Pictionary and more. A dinner and theatre party at O'Sheehans ended with a production by the Plymouth Theatre Guild of "Brighton Beach Memoirs," and a "Light and Lively Evening with Marianne Murphy" concert.

For Memorial Day they had brunch and a picnic at Maybury State Park. In June there will be a fishing trip on Lake Erie, a baseball game in July, a whitewater rafting trip to New River in West Virginia and a trip to the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ont., later in the summer.

They are looking forward to a fall retreat at Pine Hills Camp in Brighton. Special programs including "Getting Along with Difficult People," "How to Purchase Your First Office/ Home Computer" and "How to Heal the Wounded Child."

Bob Paroski will be speaking on June 3 on "Can't Be Me?" Throughout the month there will be divorce recovery workshops with a number of subjects, including "Helping Children through Divorce," "Legal Aspects of Divorce," "Networking," and "Stages of Grief."

"Let's Go Get Acquainted" is a new program for newcomers.

A Sunday morning brunch at the Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. is being offered by the group. Anyone wishing for more information can call 349-0991.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

One June 7 a musical program will be presented by the First Baptist Church for the community. Everyone is invited to the Friday night program of music at the church at 7 p.m. The Florida-based Pensacola Christian College of Joy Quartet will be performing the evening's music. These young people are on tour in the area during the summer.

Mr. Roger Van Noord will be presenting a film on the Navigators Sunday evening.

Last Sunday evening Pastor Ivan Speight brought a Memorial Day message followed by special music by Jason Pak on violin and Val Jackson on the flute.

The church family enjoyed the ice cream social after the evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pherson and Mrs. Shelle Cain are having an end of the year cookout for Wednesday night. There will be no Wednesday evening bus rides during the summer, but they will resume in the fall.

There are children's programs for those attending the Wednesday night Bible Study.

Saturday this week will be an all church work day with painting to be completed on the lower level of the church and in the Sunday school rooms.

On June 2 the church will be hosting the commencement program for the Basic Training Institute of Novi.

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

Longtime Novi scout's service is recognized with Silver Beaver

Sarah Rose Less

Jan and Mark Less of Novi announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Rose, born on Good Friday, April 17. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces at the time of her birth. She joined Rachel, 3, at home.

Grandparents are Ray and Joan Kozora of Oshkosh and Florence Less of Dearborn.

Stephanie Everett

Roger and Laura Everett announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Elissa, born April 12 at St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing. Proud grandparents are Roger and Sarah Everett of Novi and Charles and Sonya Singmaster of Plano, Texas.

Novi resident Terry Monroe was honored Tuesday night with the Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council's Silver Beaver Award for volunteerism.

The Silver Beaver award is the highest volunteer award for outstanding service a Boy Scout Council can give. The awards ceremony was held at the Main Event in the Pontiac Silverdome.

Monroe has been an active scout in the Ottawa District and Clinton Valley Council since 1969 and currently is active in many Cub Scout/parent camping programs.

Monroe has been a scout since he was a boy. He was a Cub Scout and a Boy Scout in the Tall Pine Council where he earned the Arrow of Light and

reached Star Rank. As an adult, he has been very active in a wide variety of unit and district activities.

That experience includes working as a den leader, assistant Webelos leader, Webelos leader, assistant Cubmaster and Cubmaster. At district level, he has been a unit commissioner, lifesaving commissioner, day camp chairman, pinewood derby chairman as well as a member of the Cub and Scout activities committees. In Cub leader training and on Cub roundtables staff. At the council level, he has been a member of the Cub camping committee.

Outside of scouting, Monroe is active with the James and Helen have two sons, James and Brent, who are also active in scouting.

men's group at St. Williams Church in Walled Lake and has been associated with several different citizens band radio groups. His emphasis in these groups has been to help them work with handicapped persons. In this volunteer effort, he has been instrumental in getting these groups to donate funds to organizations that need items for handicapped people.

Another activity that is extremely important to Monroe is working one-on-one to help children who are victims of parental abuse.

Monroe and his wife Helen have two sons, James and Brent, who are also active in scouting.

Births



SARAH ROSE LESS

Do you know this man?

He's William Shakespeare. The Poet. The Wordsmith. The Bard. Even after 375 years, he's still the greatest English language playwright of all time.

If you know Shakespeare, we've said enough. Simply come to Stratford, Ontario, Canada, and re-live the magic of the Master's grand stage. If you don't know him, this is your chance to have a great getaway, and experience, first hand, the living words of the legend.

Come celebrate the 40th season of the Stratford Festival, May 5th to November 15th, featuring dazzling performances of *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Tempest*, *Love's Labour's Lost*, *Measure for Measure*, plus eight other productions ranging from Gilbert & Sullivan's *HMS Pinafore*, to the hit comedy *Shirley Valentine*.

With three stages in a parkland setting on the Avon River, the Stratford Shakespearean Festival is home to the largest classical repertory company on the continent.

The Victorian charm of Stratford and your 'Festival getaway' offers fine dining, unique and fascinating shops and a wide array of accommodations with character.

All in all, a trip to remember. To get to know Shakespeare better, call the Stratford Festival Box Office direct from Detroit at (313) 964-4668 or call

1-800-567-1600. For tourist information and a free Festive Stratford Visitors' Guide, call 1-800-361-7926.

400 Mile Radius

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400 Mile Radius

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400 Mile Radius

400 Mile Radius

Reunions

NOVI 1982: Novi High School Class of 1982 is holding its 10-year class reunion at Laurel Manor in Livonia Friday, Sept. 18. For more information call Mary at 347-7744 or 425-3765; or write: Class of '82, P.O. Box 621, Novi, MI 48376.

SOUTHEASTERN 1932: Southeastern High School of Detroit will be celebrating a 60-year class reunion for the class of 1932. The luncheon will be June 4 at Jefferson Calonnade in St. Clair Shores. Call Evelyn at 477-4206 for information.

REDFORD 1972: Redford High School's Class of 1972 will be celebrating its 20-year class reunion Oct. 24. Call Mary (Knowles) Galt: 425-1808 or Colleen (Thomas) Cornell: 626-3941.

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

June 20 - Immaculate High School, Detroit, Class of 1971 - Hotel Barncotte, Novi.

June 27 - Kimball High School, Royal Oak, Class of 1962 - Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield.

June 27 - Southfield High School, Southfield - Class of 1972 - Hyatt Regency, Dearborn.

July 11 - Redford Union High School, Redford, Class of 1962 - Holiday Inn, Livonia.

July 11 - Farmington High School, Farmington, Class of 1972 - Novi Hilton, Novi.

July 18 - Franklin High School, Livonia, Class of 1982 - Novi Hilton, Novi.

July 18 - Grosse Pointe North High School, Grosse Pointe, Class of 1972 - Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

July 25 - Lakeview High School, Farmington Hills, Class of 1972 - Troy Marriott Hotel, Troy.

August 1 - Redford Union High School, Redford, Class of 1972 - Novi Hilton, Novi.

August 1 - Edsel Ford High School, Dearborn, Class of 1977 - Hellenic Center, Westland.

August 8 - Lansing Sexton High School, Lansing, Class of 1972 - Lansing Radisson Hotel.

August 15 - South Lake High School, St. Clair Shores, Class of 1967 - Van Dyke Manor, Sterling Heights.

August 21 - Finney High School, Detroit, Class of 1972 - Omni Hotel, Detroit.

August 22 - Thurston High School, Redford, Class of 1962 - Holiday Inn, Livonia.

August 29 - Lake Orion High School, Lake Orion, Class of 1982 - Somerset Inn, Troy.

August 29 - Waterford Kettering High School, Waterford, Class of 1977 - Holiday Inn, Flint.

September 12 - Chadsey High School, Detroit, Class of 1982 - Sheraton Southfield Hotel.

September 18 - Mt. Clemens High School, Mt. Clemens, Class of 1942 - Zuccarelli, Mt. Clemens.

October 3 - South Lake High School, Sterling Heights, Class of 1972 - Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.

October 3 - Pershing High School, Detroit, Class of 1942 - Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

October 10 - Cherry Hill High School, Dearborn, Class of 1982 - K of C Hall, Dearborn.

DREXEL HERITAGE Spring Sale EVENT



During our annual Spring Event, we are offering you special savings on the furniture collections of your choice. Yes, a wide variety of styles at unheard of prices. Furniture for every room of your home. Come in to our sparkling, recently remodeled showroom, and see the values. You'll be pleasantly surprised. Interior design service and extended terms, of course.

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Gerard's employee Joe Sierotowicz shows members of the Novi Newcomers' Needlecrafters group how to mat a finished piece of work.

Newcomers get framed at local store

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

A Novi Newcomers group known as the Needlecrafters got a hands-on look at framing their work May 14 at Gerard's Custom Framing on Grand River.

About 25 members of the group, led by Juanita Montagne, learned about frame and mat selection, stretching of cross stitch and needlepoint, mat cutting, glass cutting and complete picture frame assembly during the 2 1/2 hour session.

Store owner Jim Parker said putting the workshop together was a lot of work, but it was worth it and the

Needlecrafters had a great time.

"We've had a lot of people from the workshop in since," he said. "It worked out real well."

Parker said he decided to do the workshop because several of his employees taught a class on the subject at Schoolcraft College, including a similar workshop. However, this was the first time they have done it for a community organization like the Novi Newcomers.

"Juanita was a regular customer prior to this and I asked her about the Novi Newcomers," Parker said. "She told me she was involved with Needlecrafters, so the workshop idea grew out of that."

During the workshop, many members saw and cut their own mats and put their own frames together, leaving with a finished product. Others chose the type of mat and frame they wanted and came back later to pick up their finished work, framed and matted by employees. The store held a drawing during the workshop, and the two Novi Newcomers walked away with their work finished for free.

"Almost everyone who walked in

Montagne agreed that the evening was a good time for all.

"You encouraged us to use our imaginations and to relax when putting our projects together," she wrote to Parker. "I'm still hearing from the attendees about what a great idea the workshop was, how much they learned, and how much fun it was."

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Rogers
309 Maple St. 48343
Catholic Rite of America Bank of Pontiac Trail Rd. 1
Walled Lake, MI 48391
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available. All Welcome

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON

23225 Old Road, 3 Bldg. S of Grand River
3 Bldg. W of Farmington Road
Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. (Nursery provided)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Pastor: Charles Fox
Pastor: Carol Fox

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON

23225 Old Road, 3 Bldg. S of Grand River
3 Bldg. W of Farmington Road
Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. (Nursery provided)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Pastor: Charles Fox
Pastor: Carol Fox

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH

1100 W. Main St. Northville
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Catholic Rite of America Bank of Pontiac Trail Rd. 1
Walled Lake, MI 48391
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available. All Welcome

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH

7700 Northville
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Catholic Rite of America Bank of Pontiac Trail Rd. 1
Walled Lake, MI 48391
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available. All Welcome

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halled Road of 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Pastor: Charles Fox
Pastor: Carol Fox

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1100 W. Main St. Northville
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Catholic Rite of America Bank of Pontiac Trail Rd. 1
Walled Lake, MI 48391
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available. All Welcome

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

1100 W. Main St. Northville
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Catholic Rite of America Bank of Pontiac Trail Rd. 1
Walled Lake, MI 48391
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery Available. All Welcome

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

12 Mile East of Farmington
Farmington Hills
Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Nursery Service Available
Pastor: Timothy McDermott
Pastor: Timothy McDermott

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

4101 W. 1st Mile - Metrocenter
340-2582 (24 hrs.)
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Pastor: Charles Fox
Pastor: Carol Fox

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 9th Mile
Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Pastor: Charles Fox
Pastor: Carol Fox

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

10 Mile between 1st and 2nd, Novi
Phone 349-1175
7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Leslie J. Harding
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

at 17000 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48150
Sunday Worship and Sunday School
8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Care Available
11:00 a.m. WELS AM 1000

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Weekend Liturgical Mass in St. James' Roman Catholic Church (11 Mile Rd. West of 1st Rd.)
Saturday 8:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Reverend James F. Clark, Pastor
Pastor Office: 347-7778

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48375
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Holy Days: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: James J. Buehler
Pastor Office: 349-8887

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 48375
Worship Service 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Nursery & Church School
Pastor: J. C. Smith, Associate Pastor
Pastor Office: 349-8887

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

217 N. Wagon
Rev. Stephen Spence, Pastor
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Boys' Brigade 7 p.m. (Nov. 1991)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700

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WJR The Leader

Novi Middle School lists top fifth period students

Novi Middle School has released its honor roll for the fifth marking period. In order to qualify for the honor roll a student must have all grades of a B-minus or better. Students who received all As, and have citizenship marks of 2 or better will be listed as high honors. Students who have all As and any citizenship mark of 3 will still be listed on the honor roll.

SEVENTH GRADE HIGH HONORS: Shannon Andrews, Nicholas Angelico, Rachel Bissi, Jennifer Boyer, Andrea Burger, Loma Camp, Laura Carter, Patty Chun, Christopher Chingwin, Jennifer Davis, Chip Dayton, Jennifer Deidre, Christopher Duprey, Julie Egan, Adam Fischer, Chris Harrington, Garrett Henkel, Julie Kacirok, Kyle Kearney, Scott Keys, Janet Kleban, Rebecca Kohl, Hans Kronsbein, Kimberly Lahti, Barbara Lambert, Megan Loomer, Daniel Marks, Amy Metcalf, Kate Mulcrone, Ken Myers, Jules Namm, Shusuke Sekino, Hanif Shen, Scott Shepley, Brooke Spychal, Jamie Vandermass, Dana Weston, Zhen Zhang, Katie Zimmerman.

SEVENTH GRADE HONOR ROLL: Brian Abbott, Justin Ainsley, Kristi Anglin, Alex Ansara, Todd Anselm, Stephanie Aristio, Christi Askey, Scott Baetens, J.J. Balagna, Gina Bariduca, Ann Bechtel, Gary Becker, Bradley Ben, Neal Blatnagar, Matthew Bishop, Steven Bower, Garrett Brown, Tiffany Burton, Peter Byron, Ryan Christensen, Leonard Christoff, Jennifer Cowley, Cory Darling, Christa Dias, Michael DiClaudio, Kimberley Doda, Sara Douglas, Jeffrey Doyle, Melissa Dunwell, Amy Edwards, Jeff Farnon, Lisa Farone, Gary Finzer, Nicholas Fleszar, Kevin Fletcher, Jennifer Gates, Andrew Gati, Chris Gavin, Timothy Goodrich, Lauren Graves, Sarah Grewe, Benjamin Grieshaber, Lee Grimaldi, Samantha Groeger, Lindsey Hahn, Melissa Halvorsen, Jennifer Hampton, Christopher Hanson, Kelly Harfoot, Michelle Harrison, Lance Havelka, Bryan (Drew) Hill, Devon Hill, Sara Holer, Jessica Hubel, Nicholas Iannotti, Jami Jackson, Vikas Jasuja, Brett Johnson, Christian Johnson, Kevan June, Tiffany Justice, Thomas Kennedy, Sean Kileen, Jonathan Kobyluck, Heather Koriell, Abigail Kyle, Miranda LaPan, Jennifer Lahti, Tammy Lee, Chip Lind, Krystin Lusky, Patrick Mallon, Michael Marchak, Andrea Martin, Sarah McGinnis, Matthew McGraw, Tara McKinnis, Kara Miller, John Mollen, Johna Meredith, Douglas Minko, Max Mitts, Michelle Muscat, Sujaya Nath, Darcie Nestle, Zahra Nighi, Chance Nortrup, Janette Nunn, Scott O'Sullivan, Erica Oestman, Ryan Oeyermann, Peter Pavia, John Plaskie, Joseph Poliochio, Carla Polinselli, Lauren Rice, Angelena Ross, Shannon Rutherford, Amy Schenkel, Sarah Schmidt, Heidi

Honor Roll

Seifer, Stephen Simon, Nicholas Simon, Jessica Slating, Auda Sliger, Jennifer Smoliga, Joseph Stanilowski, Steven Stocker, Sholard Suzuki, Jeremy Taylor, Stacey White, Wendy Wightman, Nichole Williams, Jennifer Woods, Frank Yono, Vanessa Yost, Satoshi Yoshida, Jennifer Yost.

EIGHTH GRADE HIGH HONORS: Adrienne Brelsacher, Laura Bueck, Jenny Carmichael, Andrew

Cerveny, Matt Diponio, Bradley Ephraim, Angelo Falone, Bradford Grems, Julie Harris, Krista Hopson, Dusan June, Kelly Kearney, David Kovacs, Timothy Kushman, Elizabeth Langham, Pang-Chun Liu, Jennifer MacKenzie, Junko Matsunaga, Brian Mitchell, Melissa Munger, Blythe Myers, Kelly O'Doherty, Michelle Pantaleo, Emily Parker, Kieran Saruya, Erica Slayton, David Stevens, Renee Suenkonis, Christina Tardella, Quyen Truong, Richard

Vandermass, Erin Vandever, Matthew Wlinsky.

EIGHTH GRADE HONOR ROLL: Nichole Barber, Garret Barrons, Breanna Bartholomew, Casey Bear, Nicholas Bechtel, Kenneth Biedron, Joseph Blackmore, Renee Burchfield, Pamela Burns, Michael Carlson, Brian Cody, Melia Coratti, Timothy Davis, Daniel Dean, Debra Delany, Chad Dicken, Melissa Ducker, Geoffrey Ernst, Maria Farrugia, Nicole Fatt, April Ferguson, April Filied, Jacquelyn Gabriel, Kevin Garcia, Megan Gilberg, Michael Girard, Heidi Goldman, Coleen Got-

us, Thomas Gregorich, Brandon Griffin, Jennifer Guck, Christine Haddad, Daniel Hanson, David Hart, Ryan Henderson, Michael Hicks, Kristie Hopkins, Marjorie Householder, Noreen Hughes, Andrea Jarvis, Benjamin Johnson, Deborah Jones, James Karlavage, Erich Kelly, Marsella Kewish, Samuel Kirk, Andrea Kovacs, Sean Kramer, Erin Leib, Andrea Lorenz, Elizabeth Luebkert, Leah Lykina, Glenn MacQueen, Mary Jo Matley, James Mieras, Zareen Mistry, Michelle Mott, Michael Mueller, Mitsuru Nakamura, Henry Newton, Brian O'Neill, Sheila O'Sullivan, Kristi O'karinen, Ryoosuke (Roy) Okawa, Allison Omura, Troy Paddock, Angele Pelletier, Jessica Perreca, Katie Phillips, Jay Piggott, George Gatsis, Michael Quinn, Mahsa Razuoli, Amy Saari, John Sabourin, Christopher Salas, Jennifer Sanchez, Mark Schaefer, Joey Schimzitz, Urvi Shah, Sonia Shamoon, Joseph Simon, Brandy Smith, Ian Smith, Shaun Smith, John Srednicki, Melissa Stirkulis, Amika Thornton, Tara Torosian, Tomohiro Tsujimoto, Junko Tsukase, Angela Tsutsumi, Mark Vanderhoff, Jennifer Varianian, Bradley Ward, Erica Weber, Lauren White, Pepper Wickman, Denay Wilding, Michelle Williams, Kathleen Wysocki, David York, Julie Zimmerman.

Travel



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: We'll be in Montana this summer. Any ideas for entertaining our kids?

A: Your children might enjoy an old ghost town in Garnet, Mont., about 14 miles west of Drummond. Back in 1866 \$1 million in gold and silver was mined in the town, which was being considered as a possible site for the state capital.

A fortune is still buried in the steep cliffs around the town, according to local legend. Visitors who tour the old buildings and souvenir shops are welcome to try and dig for the treasure.

Garnet is about a two-hour drive from the current capital of Helena. For further information on what to do and how to get there contact the Bureau of Land Management at (406) 329-3314. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: We're going to a seminar at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. Is this a particularly historical area?

A: Swarthmore, Pa., is about a five-minute drive from Chester, an interesting old port town with shipyards that once built Navy and merchant marine vessels.

Chester is the oldest settlement in Pennsylvania. It was founded west of Philadelphia on the Delaware River. It was established in 1633 by the Swedish Trading Co., and colonized by William Penn, who arrived in 1682.

Also in the area is one of the country's oldest courthouses, the Morton Homestead, built around 1655, and the Caleb Pusey Home on Landford Plantation, built around 1683.

For further information contact the Delaware County Convention and Visitors Bureau at (215) 565-3679. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: We want to tour Australia — the cities as well as the outback. Any ideas?

A: For a custom-made tour, Andre Vogel, owner of Colonial Pacific Private Tours and Safaris, offers an intimate view of Australia.

His trips take in popular tourist attractions as well as secluded areas of Australia that commercial tours rarely include. Each journey is led by a personal guide, native to the area.

Participants meet a variety of Australian people, learn about their daily lives, ideas and culture and are offered an opportunity to stay in various accommodations, from farms to vineyards to yachts.

For further information including an illustrated catalog, contact Andre Vogel, Colonial Pacific, Darkwood Road, Thora, NSW 2454, Australia.

Q: Is there any place to hear classical music in Hawaii?

A: This June the curtain rises for the 11th annual Kapapala Music Festival on the Hawaiian island of Maui.

The festival will feature world-class musicians playing chamber music by composers such as Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert. The concerts will be during two weekends, June 5-7 and June 12-14.

For a detailed schedule and ticket price contact the Maui Philharmonic Society, 95 Mahalanui St., Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii 96793 or call the music festival operator at (808) 244-3773. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column. Mr. Tomicki, who logs over 150,000 miles each year, is the publisher of ENTREE, a noted travel newsletter.

Music fills the air in Charleston

City comes alive with performing arts during Spoleto Festival

By CECILY McMILLAN
New York Times Travel Syndicate

For 15 seasons Spoleto Festival USA has lured Charleston's high-mindedness from its drawing rooms, libraries and walled gardens to its streets and theaters.

This year more than 100 events are scheduled from May 21 to June 7, including United States premieres of opera and dance and dozens of chamber music, classical jazz and orchestral performances.

At no other time of year does Charleston seem more enchanting than during Spoleto, when the city turns its attentions from the past to the bustling life set before it—musicians carting instruments, street mimes and basket-weavers, groups of theatergoers absorbed in conversation.

THE FESTIVAL
The disputes over artistic control that rocked the Spoleto Festival last year seem to have been resolved, resulting in a new season under the firm hand of the festival's founder, Gian Carlo Menotti.

This year's program carries forward his vision to produce in a single blow an astonishing variety of performances.

The performances may be traditional or radical ("shocking," Menotti called the production of Richard Strauss' "Elektra," to be performed with the American soprano Deborah Polaski on May 29, June 2 and June 5), as intimate as chamber music or as grand as a choir.

Dance troupes, such as the Paul Taylor Dance Co. (May 30 and 31) and the Bebe Miller Co. (May 29 to 31) are also featured.

Also in the area is one of the country's oldest courthouses, the Morton Homestead, built around 1655, and the Caleb Pusey Home on Landford Plantation, built around 1683.

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The Nathaniel Russell House, completed in 1808, is a neoclassical dwelling turned into a museum interpreting the domestic life and habits of old Charleston.

Street Theater and the Garden Theater go on sale at 10 a.m. on the day of performance.

Tickets and schedules for Piccolo Spoleto are available at 14 George St., located at 77 Calhoun St., daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$16.

SIGHTSEEING
Charleston's multi-layered history can be seen on foot, by carriage, bicycle or boat or in its house museums.

Brochures and suggestions are available at the Visitor's Center, located at 375 Meeting St., or the Spoleto Festival for Historic Preservation, located at 108 Meeting St. Call (803) 853-8000 or (803) 724-8484, respectively.

Walking tours led by city-licensed guides start at several downtown locations, last about two hours and cost \$10 per person. If you strike out alone take the locally published Charleston Guide (\$3.50).

Bicycles can be rented — \$4 an hour, \$12 for four hours — at Charleston Bicycle Rentals, located at 48 John St. For more information call (803) 724-7433.

House museums interpret the domestic life and habits of old Charleston. The Nathaniel Russell House, located at 51 Meeting St., was completed in 1808 and is considered by architectural historians to be one of America's most significant neoclassical dwellings. Admission is \$5. For more information call (803) 724-8481.

Another stop, the Colonial-era Heyward-Washington House, located at 87 Church St., is operated by the Charleston Museum. Admission is \$5.

Chairs or standing-room spots for sold-out performances at the Dock Horse-drawn carriage rides (\$12

per person) provide the chance to sightsee and listen to colorful tales at a leisurely pace. Several companies provide the service.

Two such companies are the Charleston Carriage Co., located at 96 North Market St., and Palmetto Carriage Works, located at 40 North Market St. For more information call (803) 577-0042 or (803) 723-8145, respectively.

WHERE TO STAY
Rooms may be difficult to get on Spoleto's opening weekend — some have been reserved for a year — but accommodations midweek and the festival's final week were available as of late April. Prices tend to climb in spring, Charleston's high season.

The 440-room Omni Hotel at Charleston Place, located at 130 Market St., is distinguished by its grand breezeway entrance, marble floors and furnishings polished to a fine-thee-well.

Midweek packages — May 26-28 and June 2-4 — include accommodations for two and two tickets to the major Spoleto performances for \$550. Room rates midweek and on the weekend run from \$139 to \$280, double occupancy. For more information call (800) 843-6664.

The Lodge Alley Inn, located at 195 East Bay St., offers rooms and large suites with refrigerators from \$135 to \$290 a night. Its central courtyard is a quiet spot to relax, under umbrellas by day. For more information call (800) 845-1004.

Maison Du Pre, located at 317 East Bay St., is a short walk down the street from the Gaillard Auditorium, but within the hotel's gates the feeling is far less contemporary.

The complex of clapboard and stucco buildings dating from the early 19th century has 15 rooms, most of which open on to porches or courtyards. Prices start at \$135 a per night double occupancy. For more information call (800) 844-4667.

George Washington didn't sleep at the John Rutledge House Inn, located at 116 Broad St., but in 1791 he paid a call and stayed for breakfast. There are 19 rooms in this National Historic Landmark and its carriage house. Prices start at \$150 a night double occupancy in the carriage house and \$160 in the main house. For more information call (800) 476-9741.

Historic Charleston Bed and Breakfast has a listing of 75 rooms in old homes or their dependencies — the slave quarters, the kitchen house, the carriage house and the like. Prices range from \$75 to \$135 double occupancy, up to \$205 for four people. For more information call (803) 722-6806.

Budget choices: The 126-room Quality Inn Hotel of Charleston, located at 125 Calhoun St., or the King Charles Inn, of the Best Western chain, located at 237 Meeting St. Quality Inn's rates begin at \$89 for weekend nights. Rates at the King Charles, which is smaller and has a more intimate, downtown feel, are \$119 for weekend nights. Both have pools. For more information call (800) 221-2222 or (800) 528-1234, respectively.

WHERE TO EAT
Charleston runs on Mediterranean time during Spoleto. Restaurants relax their hours, serving midday meals as late as 3 p.m., early supper at 5:30 p.m., and dinner at midnight. It is best to make reservations.

A picnic can be enjoyed at the Waterfront Park off East Bay Street, in the shady grove of Washington Park or on a bench by the Battery.

Late-night crowds converge at Carolina's, located at 10 Exchange St., at the two dozen tables lining the main passageway or in the back by the bar. A light meal of omelets or pasta, or a sampling of appetizers such as grilled smoked Carolina quail with spicy greens and tasso pigs' feet about \$25 with drinks. Dinner for two is between \$50 and \$60. For more information call (803) 724-3800.

Anson, located at 12 Anson St., is new this season, the latest effort of the owners of the popular Garibaldi at 49 South Market St. Anson is the best place to try the traditional Charleston She-Crab soup laced with sherry (\$4.75). Dinner for two with wine is about \$60. For more information call (803) 577-0551.

Local chefs often eat at Celia's, located at 49 Archdale St., and Spoleto performers often end up there too, playing chamber music and jazz. The menu is Italian. Lunch for two is about \$15; dinner with wine about \$40. For more information call (803) 722-9003.

Just north of the Omni is Lafayette, located at 276 King St., a small, bright restaurant whose window tables at lunch offer excellent people-watching relaxation. The chef, Thierry Goulard, has brought his Manhattan cooking talents to bear on indigenous fare such as shrimp and baby greens. Lunch for two is about \$25; dinner with wine about \$50. For more information call (803) 723-0014.

Sunday brunch is at its best downstairs at the Primrose House, located at 332 East Bay St., where for \$20 two people can dine from 16 egg dishes as well as dishes of seafood, chicken or beef. For more information call (803) 723-2954.

For less-expensive or takeout meals try the Pinckney Cafe and Espresso, at the corner of Moley Lane and Pinckney Street or Goulart & Malicet, located at 98 Broad St.

The Pinckney Cafe is the favorite of young booksellers, artists and shopkeepers. Relax on the porch and have an omelet with coffee or carry out an antipasto salad, all for under \$12 for two. The specialties at Goulart & Malicet are platters of pate, sausage, cheese and fruit, soups and smoked salmon salad. Lunch for two is about \$15. For more information call (803) 577-0961 or (803) 577-9797, respectively.

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Jennings leads cancer efforts

The Wayne County Unit of the American Cancer Society has been awarded an Honor Citation from the National Society for its public education program "Learning from a Laryngectomy: Do As We Say, Not As We Did."

Novi resident Ron Jennings, the program's volunteer coordinator, received the award in Lansing at an April meeting of the Society's Michigan Division Council. The Honor Citations are awarded by the National Society's Board of Directors for outstanding projects initiated to further the achievement of cancer control.

The public education program was developed by a laryngectomy support group to teach middle school children the dangers of tobacco and alcohol use. Laryngectomies are survivors of larynx cancer.

Presentation of the program is made to the children by volunteer laryngectomies. The kids are able to see and hear first-hand the results of surgery removing the larynx or voice box.

For more information on the programs and services offered by the American Cancer Society, call your local unit or the Society's Cancer Response System at 1-800-ACS-2345.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education and service.

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(313) 348-3022

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Mountain town draws seniors with 'summer living' program

By GENE AND ADELE MALOTT
New York Times Travel Syndicate

New Paltz is a village about 75 miles north of New York City in the foothills of the Mohawk mountains.

Seniors who take part in the New Paltz Summer Living program can spend almost three months there — June 1 through Aug. 21.

Vacationers are invited to free dances, barbecues, tennis matches and bridge tournaments.

They may also attend free courses at the State

Diversions

the NOVI
NEWS
6B
THURSDAY
May 28,
1992

Melodrama in area

The Northville Players recently wrapped up another season of community theater with a classic melodrama, but anyone who missed it will still get another chance.

The Players presented *Eggs, the Woman in White* at Cooke Middle School. This show is another in a series of classic-style melodramas put on by the Northville Players. Heartless villains and stout heroes have entertained local audiences since the inception of the Players.

The cast of *Eggs, the Woman in White* included John R. Foster, Kim Foster, Dan Shoop, Nancy J. Levy, Barbara Barone, Jacquie Rundell, Jennifer Chinn, Daniel J. Boyle, Judy Kohl, and Gale Morris. Directors were John Billington and Russ Dore. Other members of the production staff were Jacquie Rundell, producer; Kim Foster, publicity and facilities; Jacquie Rundell, advertising; John R. Foster, set construction; John R. Foster and Stephanie Kerr, props; Jerry Salas, lights and sound effects; Lorraine LeTarte, house; Jacquie Rundell and Nancy Levy, program.

Those who missed the production are not out of luck. The group will present several more shows of *Eggs, the Woman in White* at this year's Northville Victorian Festival, Sept. 18-20. Details will appear in this newspaper before that time.



Northville Players Jacquie Rundell, left, and Gale Morris

Photo by HAL GOULD

In Our Town

Music

CLOCK CONCERTS: The Northville Arts Commission again offers free concerts every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown Northville bandshell, off Main Street at the clock.

The schedule includes the following groups, and their sponsors: June 19—Novi Concert Band; Genetti's and New Attitude Aerobics. June 26—Salvation Army Band; Northville Pharmacy, Cabbagetown, Richard & Nancy Bohn. July 3—Giftidder; Edwards Caterer.

July 10—Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; MacKinnon's, Crawford's Bakery Connection.

July 17—Plymouth Community Band; Orin Jewell; MacKinnon's.

July 24—Novi Concert Band; Tuffy Muller, National Bank of Detroit.

July 31—Squander: U of M Club of Northville.

Aug. 7—Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; Bookstall-on-the-Main, The Northville Record.

Aug. 14—Silver Strings Dulcimer Society; Doherty's, Mr. Glow Car Wash.

Aug. 21—Novi Concert Band; Providence Hospital.

GIFTIDDER CONCERT/WORKSHOP SERIES: The Giftidder Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop the last Friday of each month. For information or reservations call 349-9420. Each concert runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Schedule includes May 29, classical guitarist Ken Puterbaugh, \$6.50.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at 349-7038.

TIM ZIMMERMAN: Tim Zimmerman will appear in concert at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, May 31, at the First Baptist Church of Wixom, 620 N. Wixom Road in Wixom.

The trumpeter is a published writer and clinician for the Benson-Singapaprat Music Co. in Naperville, Ill. In concert, he and an accompanist combine hymns of old with a love for classics and the technology of the synthesizer.

For more information call 624-3823.

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Sunday through Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Wednesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 8:30-11 p.m. at Whispers. May

25 is the Steve Wood Quartet. Tuesday through Saturday, through May 30, Intrigue is scheduled.

For more information call 349-4000.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade."

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altinburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call, 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Offer local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF: Genetti's Hole-in-the-Wall and Off Broadway Productions present Summer Stock Dinner Theater with Fiddler on the Roof.

The evening starts with Genetti's seven-course dinner in the restaurant, then moves upstairs to the Northville Masonic Temple for a full production of the classic musical.

Cost is \$34.95, including tax and tip. Reservations available at 349-0922.

Shows are scheduled July 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, and Aug. 1. Thursdays and Fridays, dinner at 7 and show at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, dinner at 6:30 and show at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees, dinner at noon and show at 2 p.m.

HANSEL AND GRETEL: The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, presents a stage version of this children's story at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. June 6 and 13.

The cast will sing "Happy Birthday" to children in the audience. Advance tickets \$4. Tickets are available at the door or from the theater box office. Tickets in advance by telephone at 349-8110 with Visa or MasterCard. Tickets also available through Ticketmaster outlets at 645-6666.

No children under 4. For more information call 349-8110.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENETTI'S: Genetti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theater performances. Genetti's now has three different

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

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening, lunch or dinner time.

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

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All areas are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

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

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance. The Genetti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

Art

NORTHVILLE FRIENDS OF THE ARTS: The Atrium Gallery will host the June 9 meeting of the Northville Friends of the Arts.

Gallery owner Pat Jania will answer questions about the gallery, its current exhibit, and trends in contemporary art. A gallery tour will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 109 N. Center. Seating is limited; we ask you to bring a pillow to sit on the floor.

Everyone is welcome. For questions, call J. Allingham at 344-9397. The annual meeting of the Northville Friends of the Arts will be held at 8:30 p.m. June 9 at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady. We will elect officers for the 1992-93 year. Members and anyone interested in joining the Northville Friends of the Arts are asked to attend. For questions, call J. Allingham at 344-9397.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters as it begins showing work from Audrey DiMarco.

DiMarco, a well-known Livonia artist, has recently moved to West Bloomfield. Her pieces, ceramic masks, paintings incorporating masks, abstract pastels and acrylics plus pottery will be on display through the end of June.

The show is free to the public. The Atrium Gallery is located at 118 N. Center in Northville. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. For more information call 349-4131.

LOCAL ARTIST SHOWS WORK: Joanne Crosby, a local area artist, is presently exhibiting in the 46th annual exhibition being held at the Ella Sharp Museum, 3225 Fourth Street, in Jackson.

The exhibit continues through May 31.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

Literature

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center.

● Eleveny-Fun: Eleveny-Fun is the mnemonic name for the free children's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As seating is limited, children should be pre-registered in person or by telephone at 347-0780.

Happy Birthday Samartha! A party for the American Girl with petit fours, pink lemonade and lacy fans. Saturday, May 30, at 11 a.m.

June 6: Summer Storytime. Borders' Monique Field reads a set of summer stories.

June 13: Farm Lady and Friends. Novi "farm lady" Margaret Schmidt of Maplewoods Homestead visits with some berry-picking buddies, including a goose and a goat.

June 20: Suzuki Kids. Three pint-sized violinists perform a concert and answer questions. Patricia Reiter, who teaches music to some 70 children in Dearborn, says Kyle Mkrva, Stephen Simmer and Mark Simmer are learning to play by ear using Suzuki's "mother tongue" method.

June 27: Quack! Quack! Storyteller Linda Day interprets Farmer Duck and other stories, and encourages kids to get into the act by making the sounds of farm animals.

● Booked at Borders Novi: Booked at Borders Novi is the name of the free adult programs and events scheduled weekdays and after hours at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. As seating is limited, all attendees should pre-register in person or by telephone at 347-0780.

Wednesday, June 3, 7 p.m.: Sci-Fi Meet and Mingle. Hugo Award nominee Michael Kube-McDowell is the star attraction at this open meeting of the Galactic Cartographers Society, a local science fiction and fantasy club. He will talk and autograph his new novel, *Eddie*.

Karaoke

GETTIE'S PUB: Gettie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

The pub is on Main Street at Hutten.

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

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the NOVI
NEWS

Sports

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Catch up on all
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Novi makes it
to the state finals/9B

ANEMIA:
Causes are varied
between men and women/10B

RECREATION:
Sounds of Summer
concert series scheduled/10B

7B

THURSDAY
May 28,
1992

Wildcats take fourth place at KVC meet

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

In the department of nice surprises, the Novi track team finished fourth at the annual Kensington Valley Conference meet May 19.

According to coach Bob Smith, the team had an excellent showing in what is perhaps the state's toughest league.

"We ran better than I thought we would," he said. "I was concerned that we would come in sixth."

Conference champs were crowned in the 800, 800 relay, 3,200-meter run and the 100-meter sprint to lead Novi to a total of 83 points. Lakeland won the meet with 116 while Brighton was second with 100 and Milford third with 90.

Combined with their 3-3 KVC mark, the Wildcats were able to hold fourth place in the conference's final standings. Novi went 4-4 overall.

Although the meet concluded the team's season, five 'Cats will go to the state finals in Grand Rapids this weekend. Tom Hanton, who qualified in the 800, will try to get over a sprained ankle to compete while members of the 3,200-meter relay team will also make the trek.

Hanton injured his ankle while practicing later in the week. He did compete at the KVC and won the

800 with a toss of 137-8. Novidid well in several other field events as well.

Jason Stumac placed second in the long jump with a leap of 20-1/2. Shady Sandy was third with 19-11.

Andy Beal took second in the pole vault. The senior cleared 11-0. Freshman Damian Thompson was sixth in the high jump. He cleared 5-8.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Beal placed fourth with a time of 16.1. He was fifth in the 300 hurdles in 43.0.

Ken Fenchel scored a personal best of 11.19 to win the 100-meter dash. It was quite an accomplishment, Smith said.

"He was not to be denied," said the coach. "This title meant a lot to him and nobody has worked harder for it than him. We will never have another Ken Fenchel."

Troy Helmick took fourth in the 200-meter dash. He also had a personal best time of 23.3.

John Crawford placed sixth in the 800 with a time of 2:02.82. Brian Molloy won the 3,200-meter run with his best time of the season in 9:41.7.

The 800-meter relay team was also a winner. Helmick, Jeremy Watkins, Stumac and Fenchel combined for a time of 1:33.72.

Novi was fourth in the 1,600-meter relay in 3:37.20 with



Photo by HAL GOULD

Andy Beal took second in the pole vault by clearing 11-0.

Sandy, Helmick, Crawford and Stumac competing. The 'Cats placed fifth in the 400 and 3,200 relays. "It was very satisfying," Smith said. "The kids ran beautifully."

OAKLAND COUNTY MEETS: Novi competed in two

county meets, varsity and freshman, at the end of last week.

The 'Cats gained four points at the varsity meet Friday. Molloy placed fourth with a time of 9:45.8 in the 3,200-meter run.

The news was somewhat better at the freshman meet Saturday.

The 'Cats finished 11th out of 29 schools with a total of 21 1/2 points.

Mark McBride was second in the pole vault by clearing 10-0. Eric Brandon was fourth with 9-6.

Thompson finished fifth in the high jump by clearing 5-6. The 3,200-meter relay team of

Shawn Kelly, Jeremy Maynard, Rob Mutch and McBride placed fifth with a time of 4:03.5. The 400-meter relay team of Brandon, Keys, Jason Frick, Thompson and Jon Sch

SCOREBOARD

BOYS' TRACK

KVC STANDINGS

1. Lakeand	20.7%
2. M-Lyon	11.49%
3. Brighton	12.03%
4. Howell	12.04%
5. Nov	
6. Hartland	
7. South Lyon	

AREA LEADERS

100-meter dash	
Kelley (Brighton)	1
Davenport (Hartland).....	1
Fenchel (Novi)	1

Recreation

the NOVI
NEWS
10B
THURSDAY
May 28,
1992

Concert series heats up in Novi

By CINDY STEWART

Dust of the lawn chairs, clean out the picnic basket, grab the family and head for the Novi Civic Center on Thursday evenings beginning June 18th. The 1992 Sounds of Summer concert series is ready to begin. This is the 12th year for the popular concert series and it just gets better every year.

Parks and Recreation volunteer Terry Gahman is the project coordinator for Summer Sounds. He does all the interviewing and auditioning of the bands.

"I enjoy helping Novi Parks and Recreation, especially with projects associated with the arts," said Gahman. "Each year I try and present a balanced program featuring all styles of music."

The 1992 Sounds of Summer concerts features classical, jazz, rhythm and blues and various ethnic groups. There's something for everyone. Concerts being June 18 at 7 p.m., outside of the Novi Civic Center and admission is free. Residents are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic supper or snacks.

This year's line up will feature: June 18: Brookside Jazz Ensemble with Ursula Walker. Big band jazz featuring Ursula Walker, one of the



Ray Kamalay and His Red Hot Peppers will perform in August.

area's finest vocalists.

June 25: New Center Station. It is an eight member jazz group with five singers and trio back-up. The group toured Europe last summer.

July 2: Chisel Bros. featuring Thornetta Davis. They are a top rhythm and blues group.

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

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

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

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

August 6: Ray Kamalay and His

Red Hot Peppers. A small combo jazz trio playing the best of the 1930s and 1940s.

August 13: Novi Concert Band. Novi's own community band performs classical, semi-classical, marches, show tunes and more at the new Providence Hospital site.

"We would like more Novi residents to be aware of our Summer Concert series and take advantage of this wonderful, free program," said Parks and Recreation Coordinator Marilyn Troshak. "It's the perfect family activity for a warm, summer evening."

The concerts are sponsored by Ford Motor Company Foundation, Providence Hospital — Novi Center,

and Novi Parks and Recreation. The Aug. 13 concert will be held at the new Providence Park, on the corner of Grand River and Beck Road. This will be a good way for residents to see the new facility and tour the beautiful wooded park surrounding the hospital.

"Come to the Civic Center and pick up a concert schedule," encouraged Troshak. "Mark your calendar for a picnic concert the lawn of the Civic Center every Thursday!"

For more information about the 1992 Sounds of Summer concerts, call 347-0400.

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

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Opening day on tap for youth baseball

Youth Baseball: Novi Youth Baseball's opening day will be May 30 at Bosco Field, which is on Beck Road between Ten and Eleven Mile roads.

Games on opening day will start as early as 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day, with some games starting as late as 4 p.m. There will be plenty of fun and excitement, along with refreshments such as hot dogs, soda, popcorn and candy.

Opening day will kickoff a two-month season of baseball with various teams playing six days a week.

Lacrosse camps: An instructional camp for high school-age players will be held June 22-26 at Novi High from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Michigan State University head coach Rich Kimball and Northwood Institute head coach Ron Herbert will conduct the camps. Players are expected to bring their own stick, helmet, gloves and arm protection. The camp is non-contact. Cost of the camp is \$65.

Golf Tournament: A scramble tournament for area players will be held June 13-14 at Kensington MetroPark in Milford. All entering golfers must have a USGA handicap. Entries and fees must be received at the Kensington starter's desk by 5 p.m. June 7. The non-refundable entry fee is \$14 per team. Open players will be required to pay pre-paid greens fees of \$16. Prizes will be awarded to at least the top three teams in each flight.

Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics fea-

Rec Briefs

tured on the show have included health issues, Novi sports leagues and many others.

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

Open Gym: Open gym time is available at Novi Meadows school from 8:30-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. You must be a Novi school district resident. A \$1 charge per person is asked and you must present identification. For more information call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

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.

Fitness for the '90s: Aerobic conditioning is combined with progressive resistance using weight machines to reduce body fat and achieve good muscle tone. Meets in the Novi High

School weight room. For more information 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 is \$3.75.

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

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

For more information, call 462-4413.

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.

Causes of anemia can be varied



Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

Anemia is a relatively common ailment that refers to a deficiency of red blood cells (RBCs). Since RBCs carry the oxygen in the blood, it is easy to predict what a deficiency would do. The patient may feel weak, tired, have a lowered activity level and be pale-looking.

Red blood cells are produced in the bone marrow and have a normal life span of 120 days. This production is governed by the genetic "plan" passed on by the parents and by the availability of the necessary building blocks such as iron. In addition, anything that destroys or shortens the life span of RBCs leads to anemia. In fact, there are basically three types of anemia based upon what has just been mentioned: anemia due to production of a faulty RBC because of a mistake in the "blueprint," anemia due to the lack of the necessary building blocks and anemia caused by increased loss of RBCs.

The best example of anemia caused by a defect in the "blueprint" is sickle cell anemia. In this condition the "blueprint" calls for the wrong amino acid in a particular portion of the

Health tips

oxygen-carrying molecule of the RBC. The result is that in certain situations the blood cells lose their normal doughnut shaped disc appearance and become banana- or sickle-shaped. This unusual shape makes passage of the blood through the body more difficult and shortens the life span of the cells to 10-12 days. Although treatable, the disease is incurable since the defect is inherited as a permanent part of that individual's genetic plan for making blood. Other similar conditions include Thalassemia and hereditary spherocytosis.

For blood to be produced in an effective manner, the necessary building blocks must be present in sufficient quantity. Three defects of this type are B12, folic acid or iron deficiency. Iron deficiency is the most common type. Usually the amount of iron lost by the body is equal to the amount taken in every day. In addition, when RBCs are destroyed by the body after their life span is over, iron is reused. In an adult the most common reason for iron loss is bleeding. If more iron is lost than is replaced, anemia occurs. In women, heavy menstrual bleeding is the most common cause. In men, blood loss through bleeding from ulcers, gastritis, polyps or gastrointestinal cancer is most common. For

these reasons, anemia in a male will usually lead to a complete evaluation of the stomach and bowel by the physician.

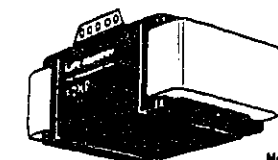
Folic acid is a substance found in leafy vegetables and is essential to RBC formation. Fortunately, in the United States such nutritional deficiency is rare. B12 deficiency will lead to anemia and is uncommon except in cases such as pernicious anemia where B12 is not absorbed because of a lack of the necessary factor by the stomach. Once fatal, it is now easily treated.

The last type of anemia is due to bone marrow failure. This can be caused by exposure to specific poisons such as radiation, benzene, certain rare reactions to antibiotics and many of the drugs used to treat cancer. In these situations the bone marrow is destroyed and not able to produce the cells. Invasion of the bones by cancer can also cause anemia by simply replacing the blood-forming cells in the bone marrow.

In summary, anemia can result from various causes. It is important to identify the type since the therapy may be different. Fortunately the therapy is usually quite good.

Raymond Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internal medicine specialist at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Center staff.

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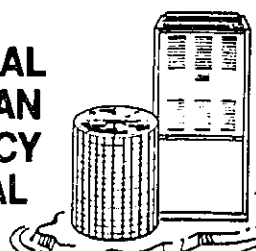
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REAL ESTATE

Time-share swapping new vacation twist

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

I was surprised to learn recently that a large number of foreign vacationers use their ownership of a time-share interval in a resort in their country to arrange vacation accommodations in the United States.

Many time-share owners at resorts in this country exchange their units with others in foreign countries. In other words, they use their purchased time-share interval in this country to arrange vacation accommodations at selected points worldwide.

By the same token, time-share owners in foreign countries use their interval ownership at a resort

in their country to arrange accommodations in the United States.

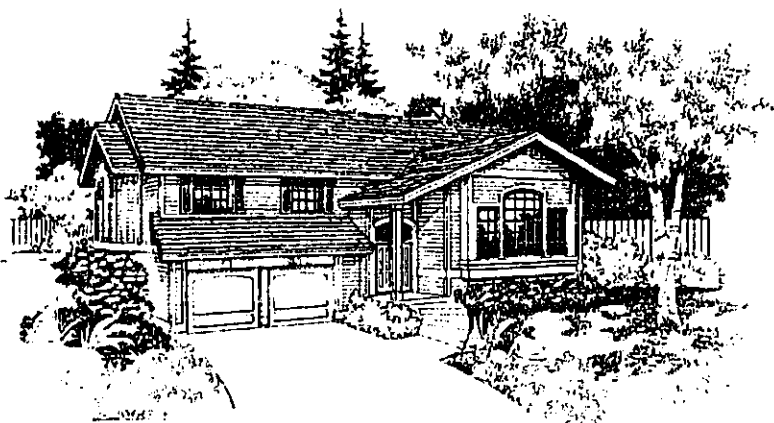
Recent vacationers have included those from England, France, Germany, Holland, Singapore and Japan, according to Charles Abul-Haj, manager of the Harbortown Point Resort operation in California. All of his units are booked through Christmas.

Most time-share owners use their interval as an exchange vehicle, said by Frank Marasco, a partner with Darrik Marten Development, Inc., a time-share resort developer.

"Some interval owners haven't stayed in their own resort for a single one-week interval," he said. "They always exchange for another

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



The Channing: An airy world unto itself

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

As the only room at midlevel, the living room is a world unto itself in the tri-level Channing, and an exceptionally airy and spacious world at that. Here, a 12-foot-high ceiling combines with a wall of custom-made multi-paned windows to create a cathedral-like effect.

The Channing is designed for construction on a hillside that slopes down toward the street. A two-car garage is at ground level, the living room is at midlevel, and the rest of the house is another half-flight up. From the back, it looks like a single-level home.

The dining room overlooks the living room, separated by nothing more than the change in levels and a graceful railing. The kitchen, family room and master suite are located along the back of the

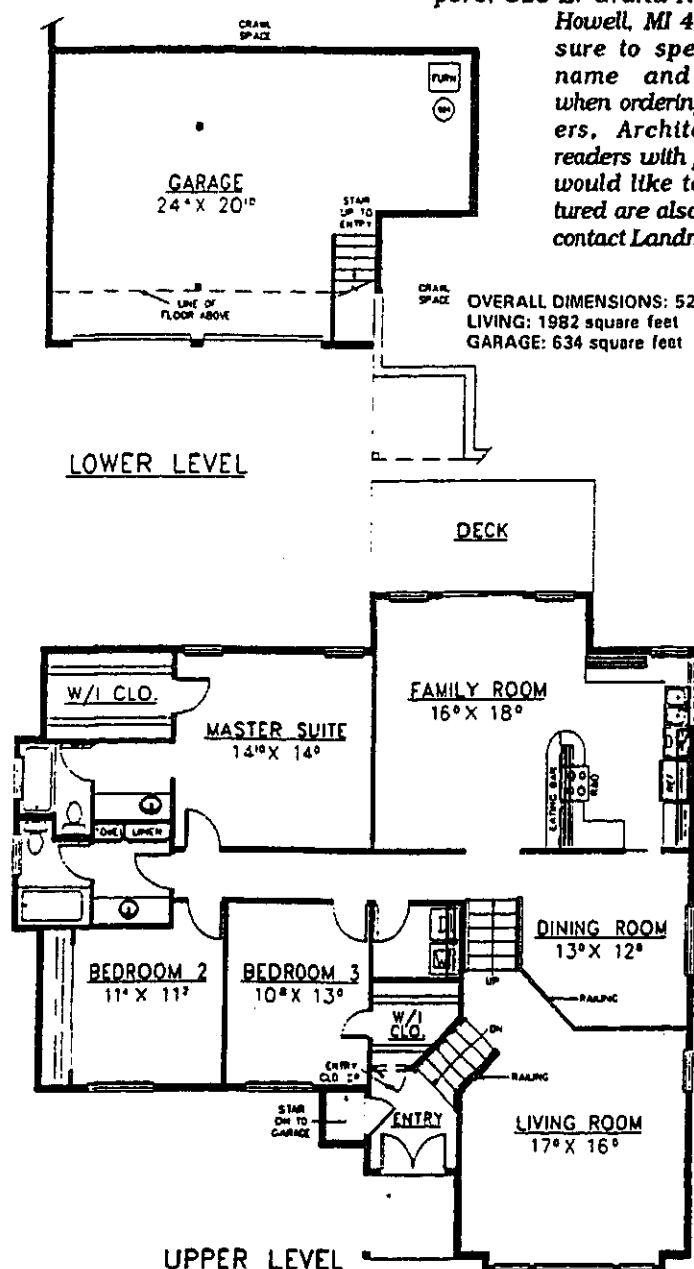
house, and two more bedrooms face the street.

The family room is every bit as large and bright as the living room, though the ceiling is not as high. Sliding-glass doors open onto a wooden deck.

There's plenty of space to move around and plenty of counter space in the adjacent kitchen. Placement of the range top and oven, built right into the eating bar, makes it convenient to dish up quick meals and snacks right onto plates and bowls lined up along the bar.

The master suite has a huge walk-in closet and a compartmentalized vanity. The other two bedrooms share a bathroom, also outfitted with a separate vanity area, along with linen storage.

For a study plan of the Channing (209-53), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.) Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured are also invited to contact Landmark.



REAL PEOPLES

By Pamela Dear
Special Writer

The stately country home belonging to Maryanne and David Peoples is new in one sense, while almost a hundred years old in another. Their two-story farmhouse, built in 1889 on two plus acres on Carey Road in Commerce Township, incorporates quality crafted materials that were salvaged from now demolished buildings.

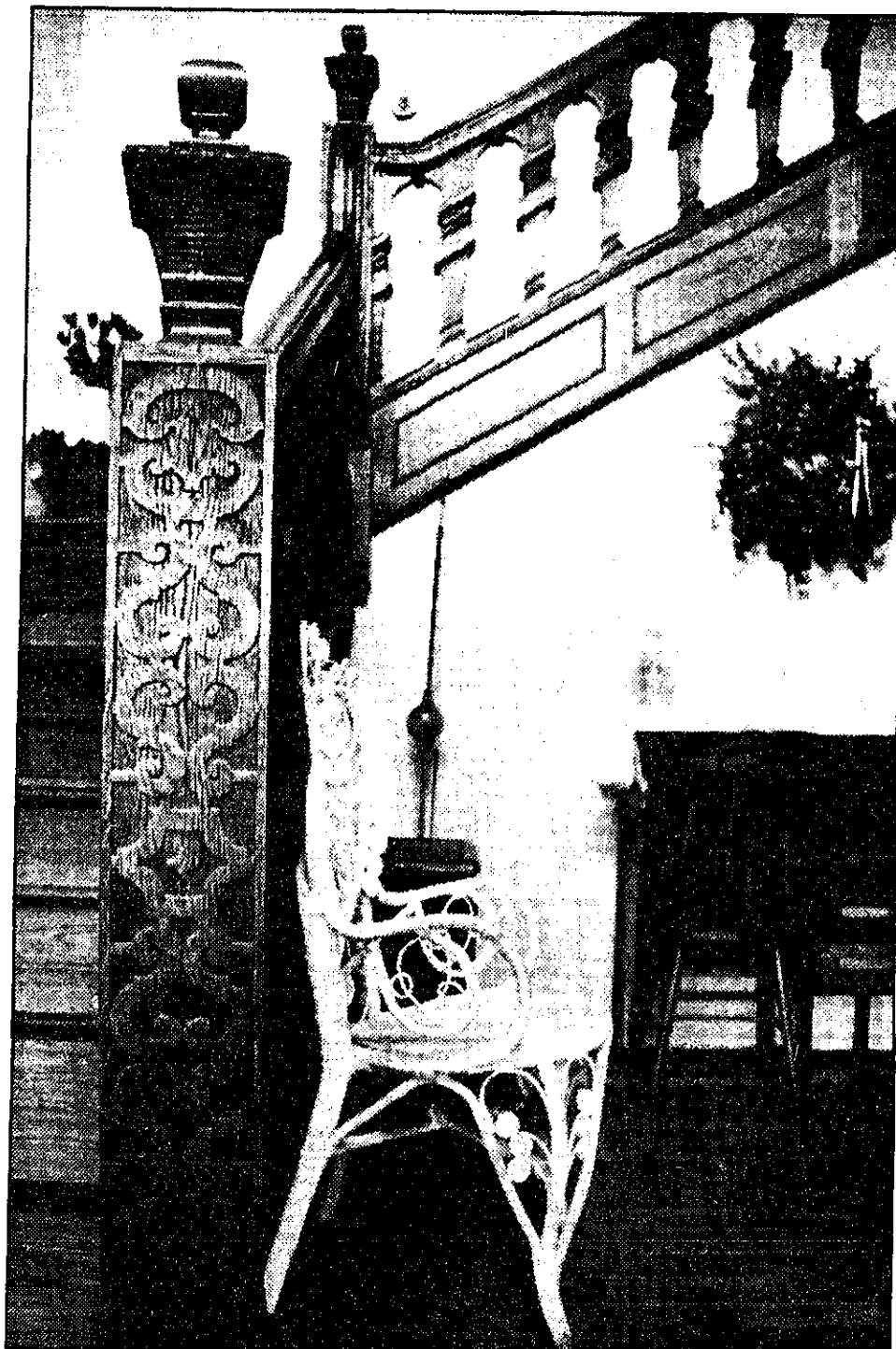
"You might as well say we have a brand new house with the decor of the old," David explained. "We wanted an old farmhouse, a country house," he said. "We looked for two years and just couldn't find anything unless you went farther out. So we decided to build a new house."

Before beginning construction, Maryanne and David found an interesting collection of pieces from the past to use in the home, including solid cherry doors with genuine brass trim and glass doorknobs, ornate plaster molding, wood trim, French doors, glass-paneled kitchen cupboards, mahogany fireplace mantel, a three-section oak staircase, and other venerable treasures which they rescued from two Grosse Pointe mansions.

"I stumbled across a guy named Columbo who owns a used lumber yard in Detroit and he stumbled upon another guy named Kirby who tears down these mansions," David said.

"The heirs of the estate don't want them," Maryanne said, "so they tear them down and sell the property to developers. It's virtually impossible to get in one now. The historical society is involved," she said.

Maryanne said they were able to walk through two scheduled-for-demolition mansions and pick out what they wanted to buy. The wrecking crew removed or dismantled the items for them. The couple, in turn, had to haul the items away. Maryanne remarked that the materi-



The focal point of the entrance is an old staircase, salvaged from an older home and reassembled piece by piece.

Continued on 2



At left, Dave and MaryAnne Peoples enjoy their new house (above) decorated with not-so new things.

Photos by Charlie Cortez

Preserving flowers

By C Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

The easiest way to dry flowers is by hanging them upside down. The first step is to find a spot that is dark and dry with good air circulation. An attic is really best because your basement may be too damp.

Harvest before the flowers are fully open and strip the foliage from the stems. Tie small flowers in bunches so that their flower heads don't touch, then hang upside down. Within two to three weeks, they should be dry.

The most popular annual for drying is the strawflower. They grow up to 2 inches tall, with flowers in all shades of pink, gold and red. The showy, stiff bracts surround and conceal the tiny flowers inside.

For warm colors—golds, red and yellows—grow marigolds.

yellow, celosia and calendula. All retain their colors when dried, but the bright, clear colors of cockscomb or celosia are unsurpassed. The flowers come in brilliant shades of orange, red, yellow and purple.

Bells of Ireland are delicate green spikes that enhance any arrangement. Pick off most of the leaves so the bells will be more conspicuous. Dusty miller dries to a delicate silver white and complements soft pink and lavender flowers.

For a light, airy touch add dried grasses. Just about any ornamental grass will do such as a rabbittail grass, quaking grass, squirreltail grass and animated oats.

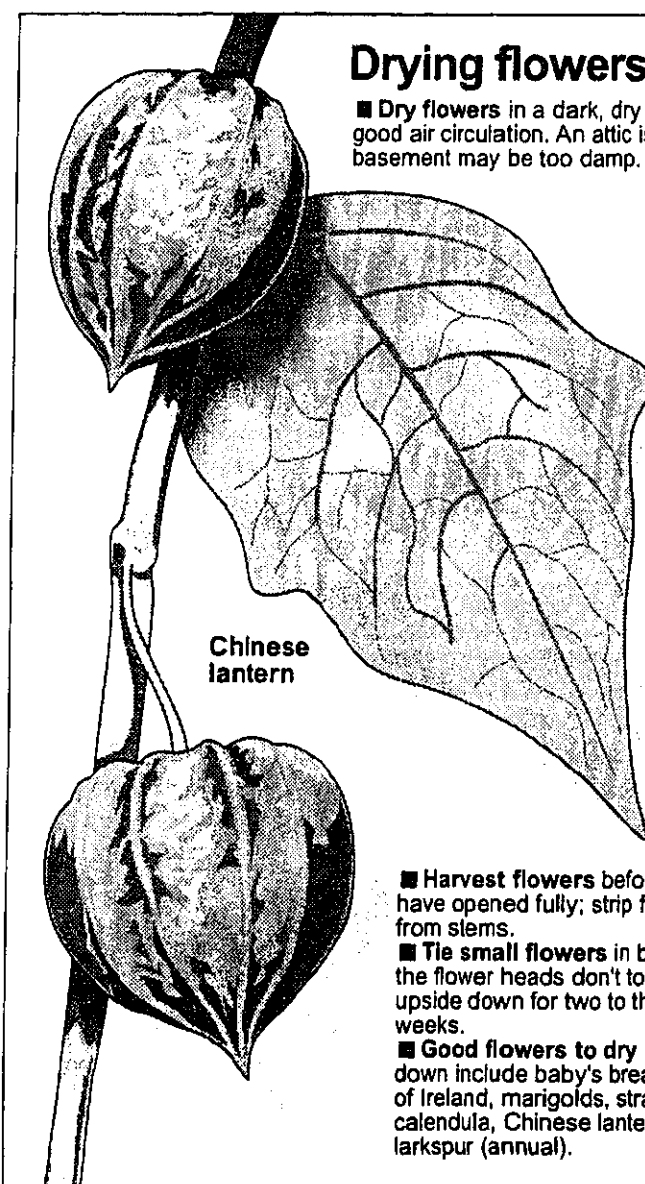
Air drying is easy and quick. When the flowers are dry, use them generously in flower arrangements, wreaths, etc. Why not add even more flowering annuals (just for drying) in your garden?

A list of annuals that can be dried upside down: baby's breath bells of Ireland, bee-balm, calendula, Chinese lantern, chives, celosia, cockscomb, dusty miller, everlasting, grasses, honesty,

Continued on 3

Drying flowers

■ Dry flowers in a dark, dry spot with good air circulation. An attic is perfect; a basement may be too damp.



■ Harvest flowers before they have opened fully; strip foliage from stems.

■ Tie small flowers in bunches so the flower heads don't touch; hang upside down for two to three weeks.

■ Good flowers to dry upside down include baby's breath, bells of Ireland, marigolds, strawflowers, calendula, Chinese lantern and larkspur (annual).

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Couple builds something old, new, borrowed; no blues

Continued from 1

als were inexpensive. For example, she said they paid \$75 for all the French-style glass-fronted cupboards.

"One of the problems that we had was that everything in the mansions were so mammoth in size," David said. "We didn't want as big a house as this, but we had to keep some kind of proportion," he said. For example, David said the cupboards were originally 16 feet in length and most doors were at least seven feet tall. "One door was so big I had to cut it in half," he recalled.

The 3,500-square-foot home contains three bedrooms, three baths, a family room, very large kitchen, formal dining room, entrance foyer, utility room, three fireplaces, parlor (a current project), basement and an attached two-and-one-half car garage.

With a great deal of imagination, vision, and assistance from designer Randy Hatcher, the couple drew their home plans with the newly acquired artifacts first in mind. "I think we had a hard time imagining where it would all go," Maryanne said. According to

David, the house is built around the oak staircase, located in the foyer.

The staircase only went one way in the old house, so I had to duplicate it," he said. The staircase, a handsome gem for which he paid "a modest amount," was dismantled and packed in boxes. David, a pattern maker at Commerce Engineering, was able to expertly reconstruct it, taking seven to eight weeks to complete. Some pieces were broken or missing and all the rails had to be moved.

Maryanne, who works in the receiving department at Heslop, refinished the staircase. She is also responsible for refinishing and staining all the woodwork, trim, doors, oak plank floors, and antique furniture in the home. Her wonderful gift for interior decoration and good sense of color is evident with her own seven reupholstered, handmade dolls, wallpapering, and other crafts in this lovely home. "We have been in a lot of old houses through the years. I love to decorate," she said. "Experience is a wise teacher," she added.

Her flair for decorating is seen in the spacious fam-

ily room which is conveniently located off the kitchen area. This room is furnished with warmth, color, and comfort. Maryanne selected a vibrant dark blue to accent the walls. The large windows are delicately trimmed with crisp white lace curtains. A stenciled-pattern sofa faces the massive stone fireplace, providing a good area for entertaining.

Other interesting features here include an old mid-air retrieved from a house in Detroit, a black walnut screened cabinet purchased at an auction in South Lyon, and a mounted bear, shot by David and proudly displayed on the wall.

The dining room evokes a peaceful picture of the past. It is a charming blend of family treasures and antiques. The table originally belonged to Maryanne's grandmother. Maryanne found and finished the reproduction chairs to match. The oak china cabinet, with its ornate claw feet and rounded glass, and an oak sideboard grace the room. White plaster panels, with carved clusters of grapes, purchased from one of the mansions, will be inserted on each side of the bay window.

The very large white kitchen boasts a country look in French style. The eye-catching glass-fronted cabinets enhance the airy openness of the space. "I've gotten a lot of compliments on them," Maryanne said. These compliments were well deserved.

An oak pedestal table and chair ensemble is in the center of the room. David installed two-inch white ceramic squares on the counter tops and added a grey-tone ceramic, easy-to-care-for flooring. A functional wood cook stove, purchased at an auction in Cadillac, will be installed soon.

"I can't believe all we did," Maryanne said. David estimated that it will be two to three years before this house is done. "I like the quality and craftsmanship of the older homes. It was actually a better word," he said.

The list of remarkable furnishings and structural details in this home are too numerous to name. Maryanne and David Peoples have worked hard and with love to make this welcoming home — crafted with pieces from the past — a gem.

New twist for time-sharing vacations and condominiums

Continued from 1

unit somewhere in the world."

The time-share concept usually works well for everyone involved, Marasco said. In addition to people from other areas who exchange into a time-share interval in a local area, many others visit the area when considering the purchase of a time-share unit in a local resort.

In fact, the prospect-to-sales ratio is about 10 to 1, he noted. Ten prospects visit the area in which the resort is located for every time-share sale closed, and when you consider the number of timeshare intervals sold, that's a lot of visitors.

The profile of a typical timeshare purchaser is also interesting. A recent survey conducted by Resort Condominiums International revealed the median age of today's time-share owner is 45, more than 50 percent are college graduates and the median family income is \$57,350, well above the national median income.

Most vacation time-share units are one- or two-bedroom intervals. Many are "floating" units and times. This means each owner arranges for a specific unit and time each year, and this is not necessarily the same residence or time period.

One of the most controversial aspects of vacation time-sharing is that it became a major niche of the real estate industry in the early 1970s as the marketing techniques used by many developers. They often use high-pressure

sales organizations with "boiler room" telephone solicitors and gift offerings (of questionable value) for those who will submit themselves to a sales pitch.

"Frankly, I'm surprised that anyone responds to a telephone solicitation just to accept a gift," developer Frank Marasco said. "But they keep doing it."

I contacted one such time-share marketing firm in Laguna Beach, California. No one at this firm would discuss their marketing techniques with me. But that's not unusual. This type of firm typically avoids media exposure.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodward, Copy News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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This modern Chippendale-style chair was made about 1900.

Chippendale-style chair is valuable

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. We would like to have your approximate dating and appraisal of this antique oak corner chair. The frame is original and has been refinished. The seat has been recovered.

A. This is a relatively modern version of a Chippendale style. It was made about 1900 and would probably sell for about \$500 to \$600.

STONEWARE

Everyone is familiar with the nondescript grayish-tan jugs and crocks that our ancestors used to store edibles and potables. It was made from a single natural clay to which no special glazes were added. It was fired only once with a salt glaze that provides a pebbly water-proof coating.

Early stoneware was hand-thrown on a potter's wheel and frequently freehand decorated with a cobalt-blue slip. Although some of this hand-thrown stoneware was produced in the 18th century, by far the majority was made throughout the 19th century.

Mass-produced factory-made stoneware was introduced in 1872 by the Monmouth Miting and Manufacturing Co. in Monmouth, Ill.

In 1906, Monmouth merged with eight other smaller companies to form the Western Stoneware Co. with a total of seven plants.

ANTIQUES

The market for early 19th-century hand-thrown stoneware has grown to the point that some really rare pieces have sold for more than \$30,000. The items that bring the best prices are those that are marked by the maker and are decorated with cobalt-blue freehand motifs.

A jug decorated with a floral spray made in the mid-19th century by the New York Stoneware Co. in Fort Edward, N.Y., lists for \$350.

A bird-decorated crock made by S. Hart in Fulton, N.Y., is priced at \$700. A similar crock made by the Braun Pottery in Buffalo, N.Y., can be had for the same price.

Several crocks decorated with birds and floral motifs from the Fort Edward pottery area are listed in the \$1,000 to \$1,200 range.

A butter crock with a picture of a cow made by John Johnston in Pennsylvania is offered for \$2,000.

If we examine sales of factory-made stoneware from the kilns of Monmouth, Western, Red Wing, etc., we find that prices are more reasonable and within the budgets of average collectors.

We find all kinds of stoneware churns, complete with original dashers, selling in the \$75 to \$125 range.

One-gallon crocks sell for about \$100, while

10- to 12-gallon crocks are worth slightly less. Large, heavy stoneware crocks are not very popular.

A Monmouth water cooler with a spigot but no cover lists for \$75 to \$85. Red Wing water coolers complete with covers and balls list in the \$265 to \$285 range.

Red Wing chicken feeders are inexpensive and can be had for about \$50. Chamber pots and pitchers run about the same.

Rolling pins complete with wooden handles sell from \$125 to \$135. If the handles are missing, deduct \$25; those with advertising have a premium of about \$25.

BOOK REVIEW

"Collector's Guide to Decoys" by Linda and Gene Kangas (Wal-lace-Homestead, an imprint of the Clifton Book Co.).

If you are a veteran collector, you need this book. If you are a novice, you need it. It is probably the best guide to identification available. It has detailed information about the design and construction of bird decoys down through the years.

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

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

Preserving flowers by dry methods

Continued from 1

lantern, chives, celosia, cockscomb, dusty miller, everlasting, grasses, honesty, larkspur (annual), lavender, marigold, okra, onion, sage, salvia, statice, strawflowers and yarrow.

HARDINESS ZONE MAPS

Gardeners should be aware that a number of hardiness zone maps exist, all differing from one another. These differences are especially important when considering the hardiness of a specific plant because a zone number from one map cannot be paralleled with that of another without comparing the maps themselves.

For example, a United States Department of Agriculture

Zone 4 winter low temperature is minus 30 degrees to minus 20 degrees while an Arnold Arboretum (Boston, Mass.) Zone 4 low is only minus 20 to minus 10.

The differences between these two most commonly used zone maps are compared below. The first measurement is for the USDA zone map, the second for Arnold Arboretum.

- Zone 1, below minus 50 degrees vs. minus 50 degrees and below
- Zone 2, minus 50 to minus 40 vs. minus 50 to minus 35
- Zone 3, minus 40 to minus 30 vs. minus 35 to minus 20
- Zone 4, minus 30 to minus 20 vs. minus 20 to minus 10.

- Zone 5, minus 20 to minus 10 vs. minus 10 to minus 5
- Zone 6, minus 10 to minus 0 vs. minus 5 to 5
- Zone 7, 0 to 10 vs. 5 to 10

Use this map to select the best plants for your growing area. The first step is identifying the zone in which you live. Then, use that zone number as a reference when ordering your seeds.

Most of the trees, shrubs, and perennials offered in garden catalogs will grow over a wide range of the country, and for that reason, a range of hardiness ratings is often given.

C. Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden.

The MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS Present A SHOWCASE OF FINE HOMES

DON'T RENT ANYMORE! Own your own home on 9/10 of an acre, 3 bedrooms, new furnace, 2.5 car garage with heat, phone & 220 line. \$77,500 (R202)

SHARP CAPE COD IN FAMILY SUBDIVISION! 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, upstairs all new including 5 bath, 4 large storage areas, finished floors in kitchen with door wall to patio, full basement plus 3 car garage. Home warranty, Fenton schools. \$71,900 (R273)

VILLAGE OF HARTLAND Heat & hot 1400 sq. ft. home on double lot with garage. Home has newer roof, furnace & septic. Good start on massive lot. Excellent location, just minutes away from expressways. \$79,900 (R245)

MAGNIFICENT 1725 SQ. FT. COUNTRY BUNGALOW! 1 acre parcel just minutes to downtown, shopping & hospital. Some of the amenities include 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage plus a 10 x 12 shed as well as above ground pool. Home warranty! \$105,000 (R303)

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING, BUT IN A WORLD OF ITS OWN! 4 bedroom house on five wooded acres. Brighton school! Ready for your tender loving care. \$112,000 (R164)

HANDSOME BRICK RANCH ON HILLTOP SETTING! 5 acre parcel, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, full basement, deck, pole barn, beautiful setting. \$115,900 (R295)

PRIVATE, 10 ACRES! Hunt & fish in your own back yard! 2000 sq. ft. ranch home with master suite & large family room with fireplace. Stocked pond, pole barn & nature trails are just some of the extras! \$126,000 (R167)

ABSOLUTELY SPECTACULAR WATER FRONT comes with 1 1/2 acres, 2 bath home fronting on quiet Briggs Lake. Just follow the stone path through the peninsula to your lake front dream. \$165,000 (R301)

COME HOME TO ONE OF OAK POINT'S LOVELIEST CONDOS. Private ranch and end overlooking wooded area. Sparkling clean, fabulous kitchen, golf, tennis & lake privileges. \$215,000 (R227)

STATELY COLONIAL IN MT. BRIGHTON SUB. 4 bedrooms, formal living & dining, cozy family room with fireplace. Exceptional landscaped large lot. Walk to elementary & middle schools. Location - Condition - Price all the ingredients for the perfect home! \$152,900 (R669)

ONE OF BRIGHTON'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS SUBS! You will enjoy the best view into the wooded ravine. Ideal for a large family, 4 bedrooms, den, huge family room, recreation room with walk out. \$195,000 (R148)

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE IN BRIGHTON, Lake Champlain privileges, large oasis & walk out site. \$225,000 (R311)

GREAT STARTER HOME WITH EXCELLENT POTENTIAL. Terrific 3/4 acre lot that backs up to Huron Meadows Golf course. Fantastic 24 x 26 pole barn for lots of storage. Great express way access. \$75,900 (R242)

FABULOUS CONTEMPORARY CONDO! 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, 7 sets of french doors, huge lot & den, ceramic tiles, enclosed porch, upper deck, full walk out lower level, 2.5 car garage, courtyard. A fantastic home! \$152,900 (R337)

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BRIGHTON Woodridge Hills Condominiums

- Elegant ranch and story-and-a-half styles
- First floor laundry
- Two car garages
- Weekend park-like setting
- From \$119,900 - \$151,500

DIRECTIONS: U.S. 23 to Exit 58, Lee Road West to Ricketts Road. Turn right on Oak Ridge Drive. Left to Woodridge Hills Drive. Left to model.

(313) 229-6776

LAKE NICHWAGH/ GREEN OAK TWP./SOUTH LYON Eagle Cove

- Lakefront, wooded and walkout lots
- 1/2 acre to 2 1/2 acres
- Lots from \$28,000
- Lakefront lots from \$55,000
- Convenient homes from \$105,000
- Lakefront model home \$295,000

DIRECTIONS: U.S. 23 to Nine Mile Road East (Exit 54). Follow Nine Mile Road approximately 3 miles. Just past Redfish on north side of Nine Mile.

(313) 437-3773

SOUTH LYON/NOVI Eagle Heights

- Three and four bedroom ranch, colonial, cape cod and bi-level homes
- Many styles to choose from
- Customized to meet your needs
- FHA and VA financing available
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DIRECTIONS: I-96 to Midland Road South Right on 10 Mile, 1 1/2 miles to Mill Street Right to Eagle Heights model

(313) 437-3773

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UNIQUE SHANGRILA. This 14 sided masterpiece sits on approximately 1 1/2 acres of the most breathtaking landscaping. This home includes an enclosed cedar gazebo, soaring ceilings, skylights. This is one of a kind. \$209,000. 681-1065 (R104)

WHAT IS YOUR OFFER? Homey 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Living room, fireplace, dining room, built-in hutch, 2 finished rooms in basement. Sub has school & lakes and more. \$89,900 348-6430 (LEH)

2 BEDROOM RANCH CONDO. Living room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace. Finished basement. Walking distance to lake, clubhouse, pool & elementary school. \$77,900 348-6430 (NEP)

3 BEDROOM NOT RANCH Living room, dining room, attached 2 car garage, 1st floor 10 x 24 hobby room & covered screened patio. Rose bushes & perennial garden. Hurry! Only \$99,900 348-6430 (NVL) 478-9130

SPECTACULAR foyer with 30' ceiling will greet your guests at this outstanding home for entertaining and living. Five levels dramatically arranged with much around wood. A picture perfect address, five acres of designed wetlands. \$270,000 (NVL) 348-6430

PRIDE OF THE COMPLEX. Immaculate home with all the extras. Enjoy the sitting room, neutral decor, 1st floor laundry. Fussy buyers will love this one! \$106,500 348-6430 (WAS)

BE QUICK ON THIS ONE! 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, some recent updates, good storage throughout. Home backs to creek/river. \$24,500 348-6430 (RNV)

GROUND FLOOR RANCH. Eating space in large kitchen. All neutral and freshly painted. Good location in development. Close to shopping and freeways. \$79,900 348-6430 (PGR)

BEAUTIFUL HOME in Novi's Dumbarton Pines offers corner modeling in living room, dining room and foyer, oak kitchen in foyer, wonderful kitchen with island and built-ins, huge master suite, extra deep basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$223,900 348-6430 (PGR)

CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE

4C
THURSDAY
May 28, 1992

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept or to accept or to reject any advertising. HomeTown Newspapers has no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's offer. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, the advertiser agrees to pay for the first insertion. If the advertiser is not satisfied with the first insertion, the advertiser is given time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Or readers may be liable for housing discrimination if they place or cause to be placed an advertisement in this newspaper. HomeTown Newspapers is available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (F.R. Doc. 724993 3-31-72, 845 am.)

Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity for all.

We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there is no artificial barrier to housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan:
"Equal Housing Opportunity"

Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice

Equal Housing Opportunity: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin. Any limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or any intention to make any such limitation, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any such advertisement if it is unlawful under the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available to all on an equal opportunity. (F.R. Doc. 7249831 Filed 3-31-72 8:45 am)

HAMBURG - Late model 2 br. 2 baths on large lot, shingled roof, \$23,900. **CALL THE MOBILE HOME STORE, (517)548-0001.**

HIGHLAND Greens, 2 br., 1 bath, 14x70 \$6,500**best Corner lot across from club house.** (313)684-5563 evs.

HIGHLAND Greens Park Newer modular homes, exc. cond., 1,568sq.ft., 3 br., 2 baths, den, shed, porch. Many extras. \$29,500. (313)887-5147.

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MOBILE HOMES
SALES**

Many previously owned homes to choose from starting at \$5,000. Financing. Avail. to qualified buyers. Call today!

HOLLY HOMES LTD.
1988 14 X 80
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Vinyl lap siding, shingle roof. Woods in back of home! Vacant. Excellent condition. *259 home payment (10% down, 10.8% APR, 240 months) *259 lot rent. *494 total - lot & home!
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Financing
160 Mobile Homes For Sale

KENSINGTON PLACE
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WELCOMES YOU
to stop in and see our affordable homes, starting at \$7,000. Singles and double widths. Low down payment and low closing

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PLYMOUTH HILLS. Infinity Homes Spring Clearance. New, used, and bank owned homes. Call (313)454-3636.

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 Estates. *225 lot rent only
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\$24,000 payments.
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ORD Graying area: 2
300 ft. frontage. All sports
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HARTLAND! Hyde road. M-59, E. of Fenton. Dunham Hills Golf Course. beautiful hillside parcels on with mature hardwoods. S. at \$49,900. Land Contract Terms. Build your dream! England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

HARTLAND! Clyde Rd., corner Bullard. Beautiful rolling 10 acre parcel in excellent location. 24x40 pole barn already on property. Split may be done in 1994. Land Contract Terms. \$45,000. England Real Estate (313)632-7427.

HARTLAND Schools! Hyman W. of Grayhaven. Pretty 34 acre parcel on paved road. Nice

034 Income Prop

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LOWEY CONTEMPORARY
IN DESIRABLE Brighton
Sub. dramatic Great Room
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BRIGHTON
Five bedroom/three bath three-level with two car attached garage nestled on one acre with Evergreen, Pine Trees, Country kitchen, living room, master bedroom suite, family room, wood burning stove, PP gas forced air heat. Ask for Orville. \$102,500.

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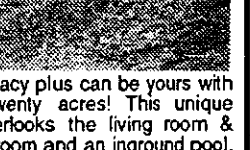
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BRIGHTON: New office space, single office to 4,000 sq. ft. Call Mike at (313) 227-2146.

**AFFORDABLE
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(Best Deal in Town)

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Downtown: Northville or Plymouth. Call for only \$200 monthly and up for new office suites. Call Judy for details. (313) 653-1100

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BRIGHTON: 850 sq. ft., across from municipal buildings, new to city parking lot. (313) 227-2999

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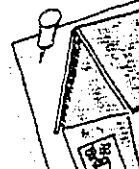
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FOR YOUR CAR!**

**Keep
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Happy
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Garage...**

It's
Included,
Along
With...
Your Own

- Washer & Dryer
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Apartments

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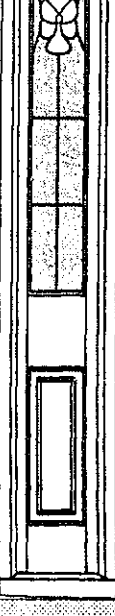
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Washer/dryer hookups

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093

Office Space
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BRIGHTON right off I-96 exit, 4400 sq. ft. immediate occupancy, excellent for engineer's or head quarters facility. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

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

HARTLAND downtown. Office space available June. (313)632-5406.

HOWELL 517 sq. ft. in the Berriman Building, 121 S. Barnard St. Excellent parking. Call (517)546-1700 or (517)548-4448.

BRIGHTON Prime Grand River office space, single office or up to 1200 sq. ft. available. (313)227-3710 or (313)349-5812.

HOWELL Grand River near Wal-Mart Suites from 540 to 1680 sq. ft. with plenty of parking. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

HOWELL office, 1 to 4 rooms, or part of, exc. location & parking. (517)546-0148.

HOWELL Professional office space-800 ft., w/private bath and handicap access. Located on Grand River. Ample parking. \$700/month, negotiable lease. (517)548-3440, (517)546-3817.

MILFORD office suite, 575 sq. ft. Heat, water, parking. (313)685-2200.

NORTHVILLE 950 sq. ft. Excellent location and parking on Lake Success. Immediate occupancy. (313)349-1122, ask for Harry.

PINCKNEY 375 sq. ft. of cute office space in downtown area. Sublease July to Oct. with renewal option. (313)878-0561.

094

Vacation Rentals

FENTON all sports Squaw Lake, 2 br. furnished cottage, sandy beach, \$325 a week. (313)750-6998.

FLORIDA ocean home, 1 br. to Disney, 4 br., 2 baths, short or long term. (313)889-3663.

GAYLORD area. Lakefront chalet, sleeps 14, golf, tennis, completely furnished, \$350 per wk. (313)349-3129 after 5pm.

CHEBOYGAN, Black Lake. Spacious summer cottage rental, sandy beach, exc. swimming, fishing & boating. (313)632-5216, best after 6pm.

GOLF at Schuss Mt. Rent our condo for the day or the week. Fully equipped, sleeps 1-22. (313)227-4347.

HIGGINS Lake, cottage rentals, all modern conveniences, fully furnished. Some with fireplaces. Enjoy boating, fishing, scuba diving, swimming and 2 state parks. HURRY! Choice weeks still available. Phone: (313)735-9641 after 6pm.

HILTON Head Island, S.C. Villa, Atlantic Ocean beach, 2 br. 2 baths, pool, close to golf and tennis. \$595/wk. (313)629-1743.

MACINAC Island - gorgeous view of straits & bridge. 2 br., 3 bath, full kitchen, pool, numerous amenities. (517)546-4558 or (517)546-9242, amenities.

MAUI Condo. Deluxe 1 br., jacuzzi, tennis, 300 ft. to beach. Summer rates, \$60 per day for 2 people. (313)349-0228.

MYRTLE Beach, SC. 2 br. new condo, on Ocean Blvd., 2 baths. (313)348-2941.

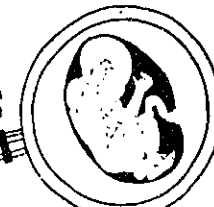
ROGERS City area. Brand new Lakeland home, beautiful view, completely furnished & equipped, choice wks. left. (313)227-0208.

TRAVERSE CITY area, Glen Lake. Summer cottages to rent June-Sept. (616)334-3960.

097

Wanted To Rent

GARAGE space for sports car wanted near Browns in Milford. (313)887-7236.

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Future

Help Prevent Birth Defects

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NEW LISTING! For the fussy buyer, maintenance free home with open floor plan. Spacious kitchen open to family room w/ natural brick fireplace. Mstr. bdrm. w/ walk-in closet and access to bath - carpet is new in most rooms and kitchen floor replaced in 1991. Large deck for summer barbecue. *114,000. Call Jan Gurski at 486-5009.



BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED VICTORIAN HOME. 3200 sq. ft. of charm & nostalgia. This home has everything - 4 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, 2 living rooms, formal dining, 3rd floor laundry, 2+ car garage, covered veranda, carriage house & much more. Call Norm Sieb. Priced below replacement cost at *229,000.

NOTHING LIKE COUNTRY! Adult Community. Nice home with living room, dining room, and family room. Overlooking lake with clubhouse and shared pontoon boat. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage. Unbelievable at only *82,500. Call Norm Sieb.



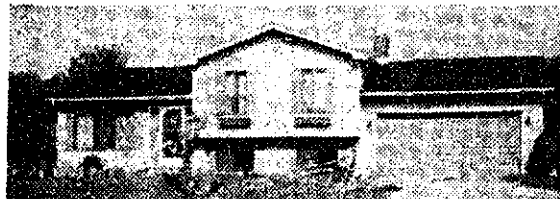
JUST LISTED! If you have been looking for a great buy in South Lyon this is it! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch features family room with fireplace and downall leading to deck, partially finished basement with rec room, laundry room and possible 4th bedroom. 2 car garage *92,500. Call Tony Sparks for more details.



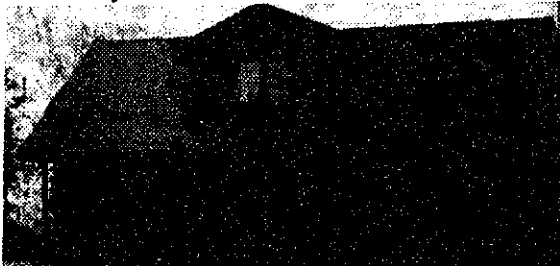
JUST REDUCED \$5000 to \$159,900! Country living at its best! Exceptional ranch on 1 1/4 secluded acres - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entertainment room with kitchen area, wet bar and hot tub, 1st floor laundry and walkout basement. Family room with fireplace. 3 car attached garage. Call Tony Sparks for a list of extras.



TRI-LEVEL ON ROOMY 1.5 ACRES in Lyon Township. Two car attached garage with opener. Above ground pool with extensive decking and large backyard. Extra finished hobby room for those extra special projects. *117,000. Call 486-5005, ask for Randy Clark.



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NEW LISTING! Lovely 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo w/ city conveniences. Full basement, central air, 1 car attached garage. *69,500. Call Skip or Jean 486-5007.

This tree died of a heart attack.

Carving hearts on trees seems harmless enough.

But the fact is, it cut short the life of this majestic oak.

By gouging into the bark, vandals crippled the tree's vascular system. So, like thousands of other innocent victims each year, the tree slowly died.

But the fight against vandalism is gathering strength from the example of Lynn Brauer and Carol Eichling.

When vandals girdled a 300 year old Chinquapin Oak near their Marthasville, Missouri home, they wrapped the wound in sphagnum moss and tended the tree daily, despite blizzard conditions.

If not for the severe winter, arborists feel the Chinquapin might have survived.

We believe miracles can take root. When people care enough.



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Equipment company cuts bigger piece of pie

 By RICK BYRNE
 Copy Editor

It's said that homeowners move from Detroit to Novi for the wide open spaces.

As long as they keep moving and building homes, Cougar Cutting is going to sell equipment to the construction firms to do the job. And the homeowners will keep coming to Cougar for lawn and garden equipment.

"We've kind of grown with Novi," said Al Whitfield, one of the owners of the firm. "We have a good clientele that we've built up and a good name with all of our retail and construction customers."

In fact, Cougar Cutting has grown so much with Novi that the company moved into new larger quarters on Feb. 1. The new showroom is at 46845 Twelve Mile Road, and offers more wide open spaces than the old location on Novi Road.

"To give you an idea, the old location had about half the space in the showroom, our service and parts department was about half the size, and the service area was about half of what it is," said Whitfield. "The whole operation was half the size in a nutshell."

The elbow room allows the company to cater more to its commercial and construction customers, which account for more than 70 percent of its business.

"In the old location, we were just able to display our retail lawn and garden equipment," said Whitfield. "Now we can display our construction equipment as well. Now our contractors can come in and feel confident that they're not walking into a lawn mower shop."

The showroom is clean and bright, and each department has its own large counter. Lined up on the sales floor are row after row of mowers, tillers, edgers, leaf blowers, spreaders,

chippers, weed trimmers and chain saws. But also on display are an assortment of heavy duty cutoff saws, pumps, sprayers, masonry cutters and cement spreaders.

Construction people have expressed their happiness with the new location which is just east of the the Beck Road exit off I-96. Landscapers also like the new larger parking lot so they can roll in with their large trailers.

"Mostly we're concerned with serving the applications of landscapers," said Whitfield. "We're talking about diesel tractors up to 28 horsepower, and up to 65 horsepower concrete saws."

The company services everything it sells, too — and then some.

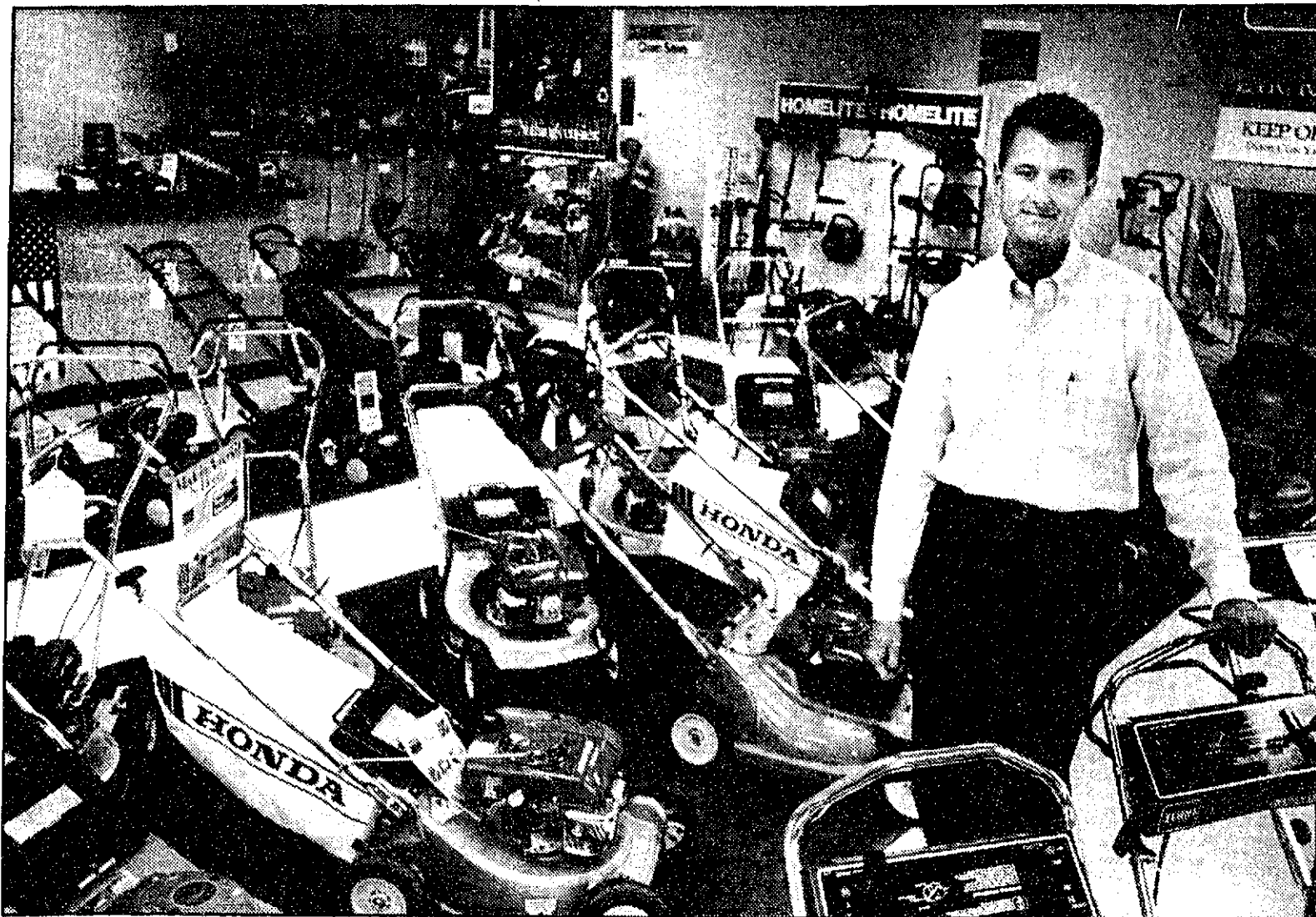
"As far as engine work, we can handle pretty much everything," said Whitfield. "We offered that even in the old location. About the only thing we can't handle is the big, heavy equipment like Michigan Caterpillar does."

Most importantly, the retail end of the business — all those homeowners with lawns to mow and hedges to trim — doesn't suffer because of the dedication to commercial customers. On the contrary, Whitfield says his retail customers benefit from Cougar's construction business with fast and reliable service.

"The carry over comes from the construction service, which is a very demanding service," said Whitfield. "That's why our retail customers are so happy with our service. A contractor can't wait for a piece of equipment. He's got to have it."

Cougar's staff of certified mechanics performs all service and warranty work from one location, and even handles warranty work for the local Builders Square store.

Throughout the warmer months, Cougar Cutting is a busy place as both construction and retail customers are constantly in and out. Snow thrower business, though slow in re-



Marty Schmitt, co-owner of Cougar Cutting in Novi, shows off his new, larger showroom.

cent years, helps the company through the winter. The weather brings other boom times, too.

"Power outages — we sell a lot of generators after big storms," said Whitfield. "We've sold a lot of them and we're waiting for the next one. A

lot of people procrastinate. They say, 'I'll wait. It ain't gonna happen.' And then when it does, look out."

Cougar Cutting is open 8 a.m. to 7

p.m. Mondays, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call 348-8864.

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Business Briefs

HOSPICE PRESIDENT CAROLYN FITZPATRICK has announced that four Hospice of Southeastern Michigan employees have been promoted.

Marilyn Brady, of Milford, has been promoted from patient care director to team administrator for Hospice's Southeast Oakland and Southwest Oakland teams. Brady, a graduate of Mercy School of Nursing has been with Hospice since 1981. She was named patient care director for Oakland County in 1989.

MICHAEL WARD of Novi was recently named administrative technologist in the nuclear medicine department of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

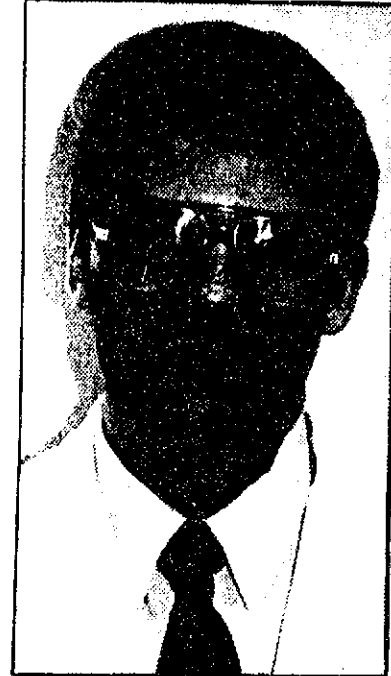
Ward has been on staff in the nuclear medicine department for 14 years and holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Wayne State University, a Michigan Secondary Teaching Certificate and a certificate in nuclear medicine technology from the Nuclear Medicine Institute, Cleveland, Ohio. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in administration at Madonna University.

Ward replaces Sister Mary Bonavita who is retiring after 20 years of service to St. Mary Hospital.

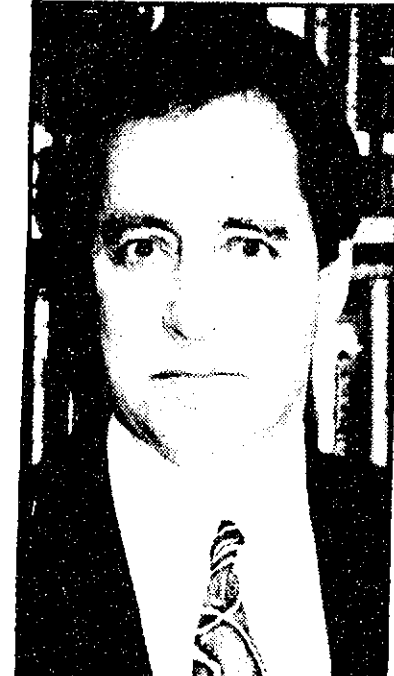
THOMAS J. WORNIAK of Northville has been named to the board of trustees at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Worniak, a senior vice president and chief financial officer of Contract Interiors Inc. of Southfield, has joined the board of the local hospital for a three-year term.

Worniak received a master's in business administration from the University of Detroit. He is a member of the American Institute of CPAs, the Michigan Association of CPAs and the finance committee of Our Lady of Victory Parish, Northville.



MICHAEL WARD



THOMAS WORNIAK

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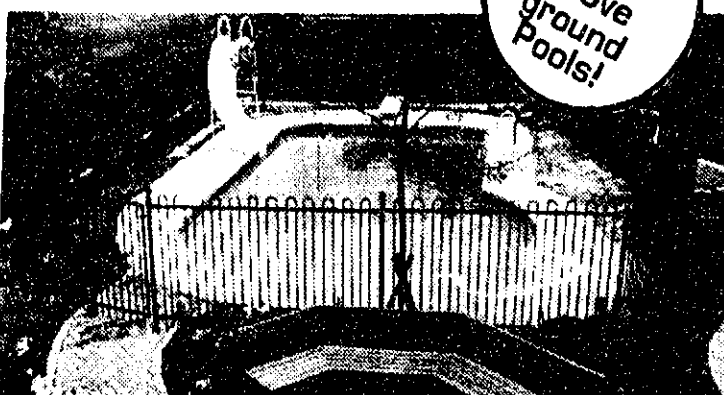
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Consumers Digest called the John Deere 14PZ Walk-Behind a Best Buy last April. They liked how easily it converts from a mulcher to a rear bagger or side discharger. To find out everything else they liked, visit your John Deere dealer today.



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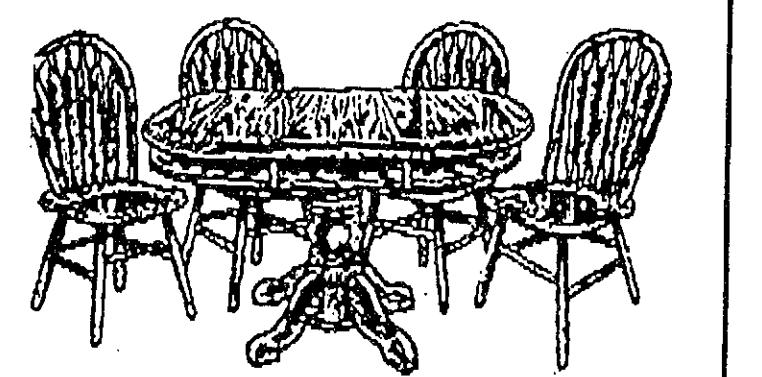
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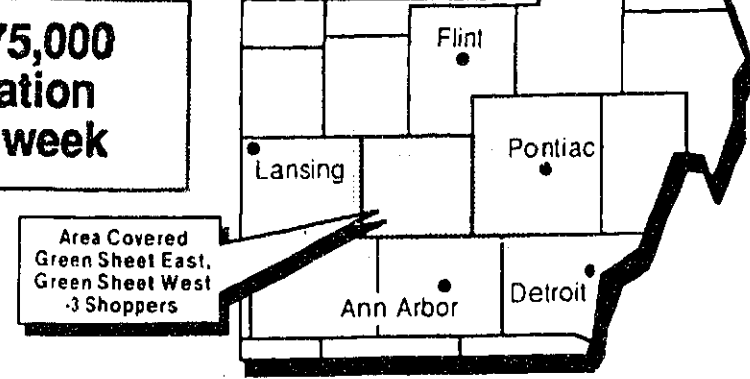
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15 Cubic in. refrigerator. Good for basements or parties. (313) 421-4019.
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2 3/4" SOLAR panels suitable for pool heaters, pumps & some PVC tubing. (313) 462-1691.
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2 LAYING hens, 1 rooster. (313) 462-1691.
5 WHITE Pekin ducks. (313) 462-1691.
6 WEEK old puppies, Shepherd, Rottweiler mix. To good home. (313) 462-1691.
ABANDONED Beagle/mix. White. Male, young. Great temperament. (313) 462-1691.
ADULT cats seeking loving indoor homes. Owner ill. Calico, all neutered. (313) 462-1691.
BLUETICK Coon Hound, pure bred, 6mo. old, male. (313) 462-1691.
BRITANNY Spaniel needs loving home with a fence. Healthy. By. old, great winks. (313) 462-1691.
CARPET, Berber, 28sq.yds., solid, ex. cond., clean. (313) 462-1691.

009 Entertainment

4 STAR KARAOKE. Great for Graduation parties. For info. (313) 462-1691.
ACT now. All occasion disc jockey. Lowest prices. Rock in Rock. (313) 462-1691.
ADD some flavor to your special occasion. Call Sugar & Spice DJ Team. (313) 462-1691.
DJ Music by Pauline. Best collection of music available. All compact disc. (313) 462-1691.
DJ Music for all occasions, all types available. Don J. (313) 462-1691.
MAGICIAN. 9 year old, professional, experienced. Available for 4-8 year old parties. \$30. (313) 462-1691.

010 Special Notices

AFFORDABLE Excellence. Wedding Photography/Videos. Call now for 1992 availability. (313) 462-1691.
AFFORDABLE wedding photography and video discounts. Loving Photography. (313) 462-1691.

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AFFORDABLE wedding photography and video discounts. Loving Photography. (313) 462-1691.

013 Card Of Thanks
 DIVONA to St. Jude. May 28, 1992. The sacred heart of Jesus is adored, glorified, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, warrior of the masses, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
 Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. RK must be promised. RK

015 Lost
 BEAGLE female, young, Chubb Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile Rd. (313)438-0895
 FEMALE Sheke (Toy Cocker), 9 and 10 mile road, reward (313)64-0278

016 Found
 BEAGLE female, young, Chubb Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile Rd. (313)438-0895
 GOLDEN Retriever, male, 9 and 10 mile road, reward (313)64-0278

017 Antiques
 BEAGLE Black and white male, 10 mile road, reward (313)64-0278
 BEAGLE female, young, Chubb Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile Rd. (313)438-0895
 BEAGLE female, young, Chubb Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile Rd. (313)438-0895

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REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

Wilmington County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570. Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 885-8705 or 689-2121. Wayne County 348-3022. Washburn County 227-4436.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority at 13000 High Ridge Drive, P.O. Box 2001, Brighton, Michigan 48116-8001, until 10 a.m. (local time), on Tuesday, June 2, 1992, for a vacant .427 acre parcel located in Section 32, Hamburg Township, Huron County, Michigan.

1979 TRIUMPH Bonneville 750 cc. \$2,500. 1972 Triumph Bonneville \$250. 1957. 1977 BMW R-100-S, \$3,000. (313)231-5666

1980 KAWASAKI LTD 1000, exc.

Proposal forms may be obtained at the above office or by calling 1-800-477-0754. A bid deposit is required.

**HURON-CLINTON
METROPOLITAN AUTHORITY**

Donald G. Beem
Secretary

(517) 548-9759. oves.

1962 HONDA CM-250 Custom
1000 miles, exc. cond. Evening
(517) 546-5181.

1966 HONDA 250-r. Clean. Lo.
hours. Adult owned. Extra
\$1200. (313) 878-3594 after 3pm

1968 HONDA Elite, good shape
\$300. (313) 227-5459.

1969 YAMAHA DT 50. Full size
trial bike, exc. cond. Low miles
\$550/bid. (313) 3227-7668

187 Business Opportunities

AVON. Build your business at home. New Ace and Select programs. (800)236-0041.

EXISTING oil change facility, good numbers. Owner will

HAIR salon for sale or lease, good opportunity, best offer. Wisconsin. (313)347-2965.

SOFT serve ice cream store in Howell area, fully equipped, money maker. (313)471-5636.

TURN your love of cooking into money. Looking for part-time home cooks with full time wages? The Pampered Chef sells a unique line of kitchen utensils. Home demonstration, no. of. invites.

12FT. aluminum boat, whaler, 1200 cc. outboard, 1984. \$1200. (313)347-2965.

200

1978 YAMAHA. \$75.
(313)685-3595 after 4pm.

210

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persons
assumes no
between
of

2570
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Milford 685-8705
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the earth's crust.



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SMARTER

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**1986 DODGE
DAYTONA**
4 cyl., 5 spd., stereo

**1985 PONTIAC
SUNBIRD**
Auto air

**This Week's
Special**

1989 F150 XLT LARIAT
V8, auto, air, cruise, tilt, box
cover

Only \$9900

ONLY \$2400

ONLY \$2900

1988 CHEVY S-10 4 cyl., 5 spd.	ONLY \$3900
1988 BUICK ESTATE WGN	ONLY \$4400
1988 FORD CONV. VAN Hi top, loaded	ONLY \$7900
1990 FORD F-150 PICK-UP 5 cyl., 5 spd., stereo, low miles	ONLY \$7900
1989 PROBE GT Air, full power, moon roof	ONLY \$7900
1991 ESCORT GT spd., air, stereo	ONLY \$8800
1989 LINC. MARK VII LSC moonroof, leather	ONLY \$8900
1984 NISSAN 300 ZX TURBO 10th anniv. edition, 1-tops, auto, ev- ery factory option, 52,000 miles	ONLY \$8900
1991 SABLE LS 4 DR every factory option	ONLY \$9900
1991 RANGER XLT X4 spd., stereo	ONLY \$9900
1987 BMW 325i auto, very clean	ONLY \$10,900
1989 OLDS 98 REGENCY ROUGHAM	ONLY \$10,900

1991 COUGAR LS
on roof or x roof, full power

1989 MarkVII LSC
on roof, leather, every option

1990 THUNDERBIRD
C. ANNIV. MODEL
aded

1989 LINC TOWN CAR
power 27,000 miles, very clean

1989 LINCOLN TOWN
CAR SIGN SERIES
trim, 31,000 miles, full power, like new

1987 JAMBOREE 23'
MINI HOME
peeps 6 sell contained

1991 EXPLORER
B.
aded, 4x4

ONLY \$12,300

ONLY \$12,900

ONLY \$13,900

ONLY \$13,800

ONLY \$14,900

ONLY \$15,900

ONLY \$16,900

GOOD
BESS
AMERICA!



*9 DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT. PAYMENTS BASED ON 36-48 MONTH FINANCING

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HILLTOP

FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY
2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI

1-800-258-5603

Showroom Hours
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8-5 Tues., Wed., Fri.
Sat. 9-3

230 Trucks

1985 CHEVY Blazer S-10 4WD V-6, 5.0, 131,000 miles. Excellent condition. MUST SEE. \$5,500. (313) 229-0019

1985 CHEVY S-10 Blazer Sport Loaded. 2.8, 131,000 miles. Excellent condition. MUST SEE. \$5,500. (313) 229-0019

1985 GMC Jimmy. Very good condition. 131,000 miles. \$3,200. (313) 229-0019

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1985 JEEP CJ 7. Low miles. Very good. \$3,995. (313) 229-0019

234 Mini Vans

1985 FORD Bronco II. Loaded. Excellent shape. \$2,995. (313) 229-0019

1985 JEEP Wrangler. 30,000 miles. Very good. \$3,000. (313) 229-0019

1985 GMC Jimmy SLE. Loaded. Excellent. \$3,000. (313) 229-0019

1985 GMC Jimmy. Very good. \$3,200. (313) 229-0019

1985 JEEP Ram. Loaded. \$3,000. (313) 229-0019

Great American Values

1992 DODGE B-150 RAM WAGON

Advantage Package

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo with cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, air. Loaded!

\$16,995*

1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE

3 to choose

Automatic, air, power windows, power locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo with cassette, cloth seats and much more!

\$16,995*

* Plus taxes & title

Brighton Chrysler

PLYMOUTH, DODGE

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Tues., May 26th thru Sat., May 30th

ALL CARS & TRUCKS CLEARLY MARKED DOWN!

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FREE! CELLULAR CAR PHONE with every vehicle purchase

2.9% APR FINANCING

BRIGHTON

FORD MERCURY

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1985 CHEVY work van, good cond., \$1,500. (313) 229-0019

1985 DODGE conversion van, good cond., \$1,100. (313) 229-0019

1985 Chevy 3 quarter ton. Auto, air, no rust, exc. cond. \$4,500 or best. Moving. (313) 229-0019

1985 FORD F-150 Cargo van. 6 cylinder, air, am/fm, 73,000 miles. 1 owner. 21 mpg. New like new. \$2,850. (313) 229-0019

1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 4-cylinder, auto, very clean, 25,000 miles. \$2,000. (313) 229-0019

1985 BUICK Regal, delivery van, great gas mileage, \$2,000. (313) 229-0019

1985 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 6 cylinder, auto, power steering, brakes, 25,000 miles. 1 owner. 21 mpg. New like new. \$4,250. (313) 229-0019

1985 CHEVY conversion high top, loaded. Rear air. Exc. cond. 45K mi. \$2,250. (313) 229-0019

1985 GMC Safari, 5 passenger, exc. cond., loaded, \$3,500. \$1,500. (313) 229-0019

1985 GMC 3/4 ton, 6 cylinder, auto, power steering, brakes, 25,000 miles. 1 owner. 21 mpg. New like new. \$4,250. (313) 229-0019

1985 5TH WHEEL Cam-Lite, 25ft. with all extras, \$12,500. (313) 229-0019

1985 WINNEBAGO Elantra, 33', 7,500 miles, loaded, well contained, used 6 months, \$50,000 or reasonable offer. (313) 229-0019

1985 HONDA 250X 4 wheeler, 4 stroke, less than 40 hrs. use. \$2,400. (313) 229-0019

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1985 HONDA 250X 4 wheeler, 4 stroke, less than 40 hrs. use. \$2,400. (313) 229-0019

238 Recreational Vehicles

1972 COACHMAN/MODGE MINI MOTOR HOME, 20ft., sleeps 4, 30 HP, 40,000 miles, \$4,000. (313) 229-0019

1978 TRANSAM motorhome, 17ft. 1/2, clean, runs good. \$2,000. (313) 229-0019

1985 5TH WHEEL Cam-Lite, 25ft. with all extras, \$12,500. (313) 229-0019

1985 WINNEBAGO Elantra, 33', 7,500 miles, loaded, well contained, used 6 months, \$50,000 or reasonable offer. (313) 229-0019

1985 HONDA 250X 4 wheeler, 4 stroke, less than 40 hrs. use. \$2,400. (313) 229-0019

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1985 HONDA 250X 4 wheeler, 4 stroke, less than 40 hrs. use. \$2,400. (313) 229-0019

239 Classic Cars

1945 NASH (two), needs restoring. Best offer, 1970 1/2 ton pickup, runs, best offer. (313) 229-0019

1947 BUICK, all original, 64,000 actual mi., \$595. Call dealer at (313) 229-0019

1967 MUSTANG. Fair to good condition. \$1,850. After 7pm before 9pm. (313) 229-0019

1972 CHEVETTE, stored winters, exc. cond., \$6,000/best. (313) 229-0019

AWARDING Winning 1960 Pontiac Catalina. Hard top. All original. Show room condition. 36,000 miles. Must sell! (313) 229-0019

RADICAL Rides Promotions, L.S.C.A. AAA Car Show, Sunday, May 31, Registration 9am to 12 noon. At Brighton St. area. 156 east 145, right on Chas. Rd. For information call (313) 229-0019

"Come Join The Team" At VARSITY FORD'S 12th Annual Used Car, Truck Red Tag Clearance Sale!

"Over 400 Vehicles to Choose From"

* 0 Down
* 12 Month, 12,000 Mile Warranty

"NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS" NOBODY GIVES YOU MORE!

* Select models * On approved credit
* Plus tax & tags ** Extra

ALL VEHICLES CLEARLY MARKED
HURRY, SALE ENDS JUNE 6th

Varsity Ford

3480 JACKSON AT WAGNER, ANN ARBOR, MI
I-94 Exit #172, TURN LEFT
996-2300 ANN ARBOR

OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9
TUES. WED. & FRI. 9-6
SAT. 9-5
SUN. 10-5
SERVICE NOW OPEN
Mon. & Thurs til 9 p.m.

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HIGHLAND DODGE 887-3222

1992 DODGE DAYTONA

- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Stereo
- Tilt
- V-6
- Cruise

(Only 2 Left)

HIGHLAND DODGE 887-3222

1992 DODGE SHADOW ES

- Automatic
- Cassette
- Air Conditioning
- Stereo

(5 To Choose From)

HIGHLAND DODGE 887-3222

1992 DODGE SPIRIT

- Automatic
- Stereo
- Tilt Wheel
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Defrost
- Cloth Interior

(8 To Choose From)

HIGHLAND DODGE 887-3222

1992 DODGE 4X4 CLUB CAB

- Tilt
- V-8
- Cruise
- 26F Package
- LE Decor
- Cassette

(9 To Choose From)

HIGHLAND DODGE 887-3222

"Factory Air Conditioning"

- Tilt
- V-8
- Cruise
- 26F Package
- LE Decor
- Cassette

(9 To Choose From)

HIGHLAND DODGE 887-3222

"Easy To Find"

2565 Highland Rd., Highland
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OPEN Monday & Thursday 9am-5pm
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9am-5pm
Now Open Saturdays 10am-3pm

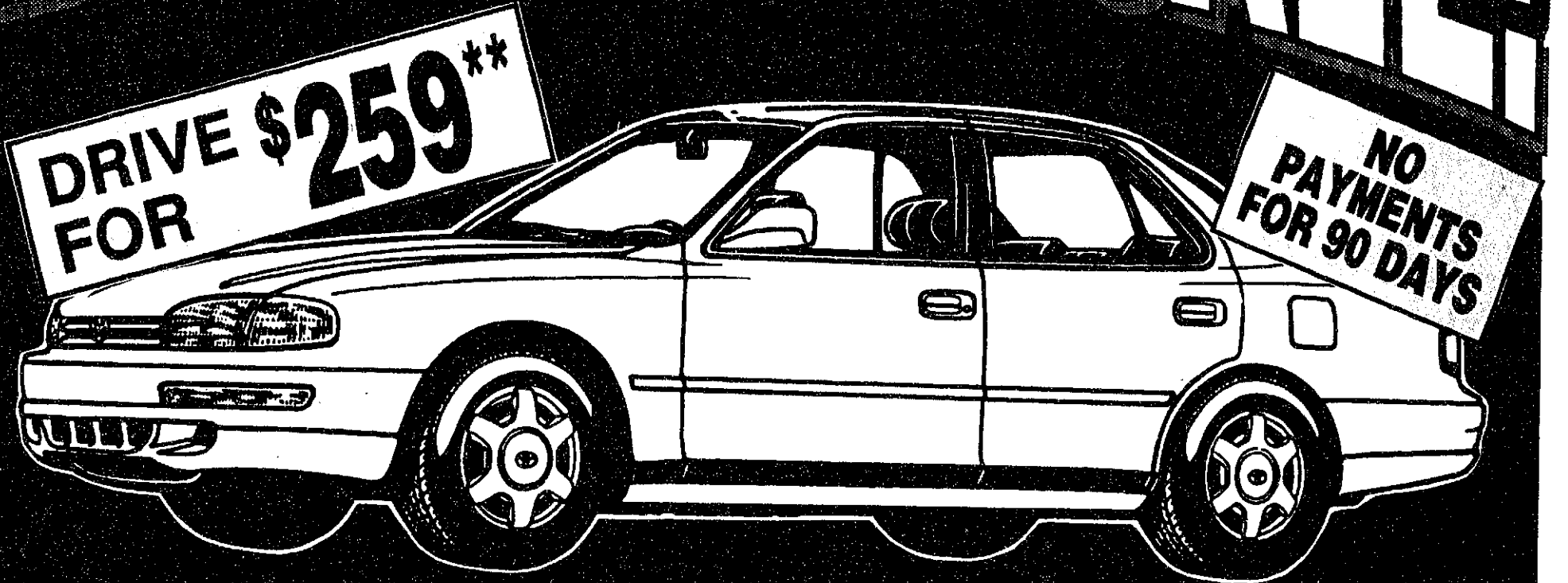
HIGHLAND DODGE 887-3222 HIGHLAND DODGE 887-3222

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81.6, 82.0, 82.6, 83.0, 83.6, 84.0, 84.6, 85.0, 85.6, 86.0, 86.6, 87.0, 87.6, 88.0, 88.6, 89.0, 89.6, 90.0, 90.6, 91.0, 91.6, 92.0, 92.6, 93.0, 93.6, 94.0, 94.6, 95.0, 95.6, 96.0, 96.6, 97.0, 97.6, 98.0, 98.6, 99.0, 99.6, 100.0, 100.6, 101.0, 101.6, 102.0, 102.6, 103.0, 103.6, 104.0, 104.6, 105.0, 105.6, 106.0, 106.6, 107.0, 107.6, 108.0, 108.6, 109.0, 109.6, 110.0, 110.6, 111.0, 111.6, 112.0, 112.6, 113.0, 113.6, 114.0, 114.6, 115.0, 115.6, 116.0, 116.6, 117.0, 117.6, 118.0, 118.6, 119.0, 119.6, 120.0, 120.6, 121.0, 121.6, 122.0, 122.6, 123.0, 123.6, 124.0, 124.6, 125.0, 125.6, 126.0, 126.6, 127.0, 127.6, 128.0, 128.6, 129.0, 129.6, 130.0, 130.6, 131.0, 131.6, 132.0, 132.6, 133.0, 133.6, 134.0, 134.6, 135.0, 135.6, 136.0, 136.6, 137.0, 137.6, 138.0, 138.6, 139.0, 139.6, 140.0, 140.6, 141.0, 141.6, 142.0, 142.6, 143.0, 143.6, 144.0, 144.6, 145.0, 145.6, 146.0, 146.6, 147.0, 147.6, 148.0, 148.6, 149.0, 149.6, 150.0, 150.6, 151.0, 151.6, 152.0, 152.6, 153.0, 153.6, 154.0, 154.6, 155.0, 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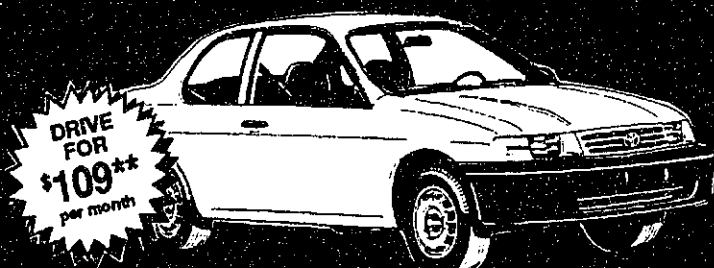
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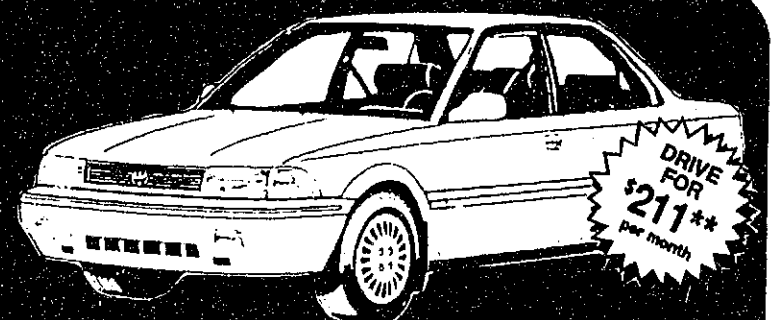
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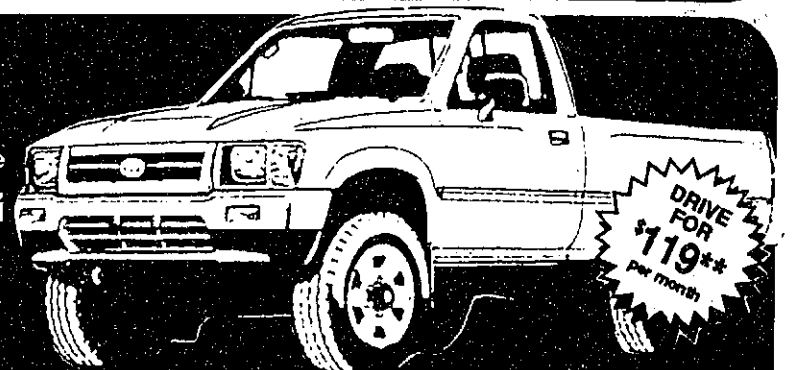
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