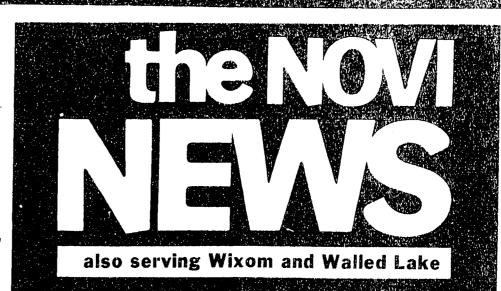




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Chemical storage OK'd as neighbors ste

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING news staff writer

The Water Resources Commission (WRC) approved an underground storage tank permit for the Quazite Corporation last week, while concern over water quality escalated in a nearby subdivision.

"It isn't just Quazite they're concerned about," said Novi Heights resident Tony Ochab. "It's everything. But because Quazite came forward, they've become the Talk of chemicals and leaking tanks has prompted

many Novi Heights residents to begin ordering bottled water, Ochab suggested. "I've never seen so many bottled water deliveries!" he said Friday About 50 residents, many from Novi Heights subdivi sion, attended a public meeting offered by the Depart-

ment of Natural Resources (DNR) earlier this month.

pany leave town than be granted approval to install a 12,000-gallon tank for storing polyester resin, a chemical used in the production of industrial floor bricks at

Wayne Denniston, chief of the permits section in the DNR's Groundwater Quality Division, said he reported the residents' sentiments to the WRC at its July 18

Novi) was less than what was there at the beginning," Denniston said. "Some residents just didn't want the company there - and that we can't address." What the groundwater quality staff did address was whether the proposed tank would protect the environ-

Quazite's new double-walled tank has an alarm that signals a break in the vacuum between the two walls. A

is in the inner or outer wall and whether any leaks have These double-walled tanks will be recommended by the DNR for use in environmentally sensitive areas, Denniston noted. In particular, the double-walled tanks will be

used in areas where there is only one source of water The seven-member Water Resources Commission approved the permit allowing Quazite to install a doublewalled tank. It will replace an 8,000-gallon single-walled tank currently used at the Novi plant.

Residents were alarmed to learn at the local public meeting that Quazite had no permit for this 8,000-gallon tank. Because of a "misunderstanding of policy" on the part of a DNR staff member, the company had been told they didn't need a permit for a tank less than 10,000 gallons, Denniston explained.

In fact, permits have been required for source tains since 1973. But until recently only those requiring hazardous waste discharge permits were monitored. Those at companies like Quazite, which has no hazardous waste,

'fell through the cracks," Denniston said. The first "strictly storage" permit in Michigan was ssued in 1983, and all those issued since then can be counted on one hand. But the state is making an effort to close the regulatory gaps — a Storage Tank Advisory Committee is working on new rules to govern the use of

Denniston noted there is no requirement in Quazite's permit that its new tank be installed by a certain date. "That probably should have been in the permit," he admitted. "I don't think it will be any problem. I think they're going to go ahead and install it. We fully expect

Prowlers mystify police, residents

heir investigation of two men observed prowling through the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision early in the morning on Monday, July 15. According to reports received by police on the day of the incident, the men were seen at approximately 6:40 a.m. during a pouring rainstorm and were dressed in dark clothing with hoods. One caller said the men were wearing wetsuits. "The investigation is still active,

but so far we haven't come up with a thing," reported Novi Police Lieutenant Robert Starnes, who is supervising the investigation.

"The whole thing is very unusual," suspicious persons complaint might have been related to a similar com-

plaint in the Village Oaks subdivision on Friday, July 12. In that case, police were able to locate a juvenile resident dressed in a black martial arts outfit with a hood and a mask. Starnes theorized Lake on July 15 might have been the same individual and a friend, both

wearing ninja-type martial arts outwetsuits when they get soaked during the type of downpour we had that Monday morning," said Starnes. Starnes said Monday, however, that police had contacted the youth and determined that he was not one

of the individuals seen in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision on "We've explored several possible

eads, but everyone we've talked to has been cleared," said the police "Normally, suspicious person complaints turn out to be someone selling nagazine subscriptions or someone

who has just moved into the area out for a walk," he added. "It's highly unusual to receive a report of two men walking around in what appear to be wetsuits at 6:40 in the morning during a pouring rainstorm." Starnes also reported that police have received several calls from people who reported seeing the two men at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road on the Monday the incident occurred. Another caller reported seeing the

suspects walking westbound down

Nine Mile from Meadowbrook Road.

want to discover who they were so we can allay the concerns Meadowbrook residents.

trail," he added. to pursue the possibility that the two men may have been area residents "After the article appeared in the paper, we thought we might receive a call from somebody saying it was just he and and a friend out scuba

ontinuing their investigation.

Police Captain Richard Faulkner has asked the Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners Association to assist police by reporting any other suspicious person incidents as quickly as possible and obtaining any descriptive information which may be helpful to police in conducting

their investigation. Anyone with specific information about the case is asked to call Starnes at 348-7100. Police also have increased their

patrols through the general area in which the incident occurred, said

reportedly wearing wetsuits or some other type of dark clothing, and witnesses saw them walking down Nine Mile with no vehicle in sight. "The thing we want to impress on these individuals is that our primary objective is to discover who they were so we can allay the concerns of the Meadowbrook Lake residents,' reasons for being out there, we're not

interested in prosecution. We just

want to find out who they were."

City planners deny request to allow service station use

"key entryways" to the city — the planning board told Marathon Oil

the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road rezoned from office to "freeway service." The planning board voted Wednesday to recommend denial of the request to

Council will consider the rezoning "We've come up with a design that's unlike any other Marathon station." Marathon representative Dick Doumanian told the board as he unveiled renderings of an extensivefront of the station will have a greenhouse effect," with facade

Novi Hilton, he noted. "We think we

can really do a nice job for you

ing the east leg of Haggerty to five lanes, Doumanian added. But Community Development Director James Wahl noted the new owners of Orchard Hill Place, the office park located directly behind Marathon's corner parcel, have premier office park in the entire Detroit metropolitan area."

"It raises a question about the concept of having a service station at this location," Wahl suggested. The Samelson Group of Bloomfield Hills purchased the Novi Hilton and

land behind the hotel in May. The Emro Land Company (Marathon Oil) retained ownership of the corner

Altogether Orchard Hill Place enfice and commercial property. Revised plans for expanding the Hilton and developing additional office buildings recently have been submitted to city staff, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said. "I question whether the city's recent master plan for this area envisioned (an) automobile service station or other types of outside business

uses at this entry corner to the city.

"I feel spot zoning of this small

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Free show is planned at city hall

sored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will continue next Tuesday, July 30, when The American Scene Band performs a free concert outside Novi City Hall at

Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic said the band performs country and light-rock

"The concerts make for a nice evening of family entertainment," said O'Branovic. "We're encouraging all residents to drop by city hall at 7 p.m. with lawn chairs, blankets

Bearly buddies

Four-year old Joe O'Neil got along "bearly" when he sat down with a group of his bear buddies to sample some blue berries during a special program entitled Paddington Bear and Friends at Village Oaks Elementary School recently. Sponsored by the Novi Communi-

ty Education Department, the program was offered in conjunction with a preschool program. So why did Joe hit it off so well with his furry friends? We suspect it was a mutual taste for blue berries and, of course, similar tastes in top hats.

Millage 'yes' would dodge debt

By MICHELE M. FECHT

The Novi school district could face a \$700,000 bill for special education services from the Oakland County Intermediate School District if voters turn down a .75 mill proposal this Oc-

fall in its special education fund, the districts it serves to approve a .75

generated not only would cover the county's deficit but also are expected to meet current costs as well as andistrict officials.

this fall, the local districts will be

Should voters approve the threequarter mili increase, monies

ticipated program increases through Swallow said he estimates the figure is closer to \$700,000. 1995, according to intermediate John Swallow, Novi schools' director of special services, said that should the county-wide millage fail

While intermediate district estimates put Novi's share at approxthrough 1989-90 school years.

He noted the county's enrollment estimates for students in certer programs are too low. Swallow said the county figures showed only 24 students in center programs in 1984-

Center programs, operated in 16 of the county's 28 school districts, are designed for students with "low incidence" handicaps. Due to the expense of such operations, districts share center program services. Most of Novi's students are placed in Far-

hroughout the county.

He also noted county projections

through 1990 also are off by about 10

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planning board member suggested last business use," he said.

property now under consideration for a said. shopping center development was not But Harold Larson, an attorney

The 2.68 acres on the west side of development. Meadowbrook Road, behind Novi Plaza "We would like the opportunity to

recommended the planning board apmiracle" to resolve the conflict. prove them. He noted the city's Master "The issue is not communication with

Residents from the adjacent Orchard fice) zoning is correct.' Hills Subdivision petitioned the board to Board Member Joseph Toth. on the

last week, Rogers reversed his earlier the rezoning to city council. Toth absdifferent site plans were required for consider the matter in August.

The city did not "overlook" the com- the shopping center during the mercial zoning on property at Ten Mile preliminary site plan review phase atand Meadowbrook Road - changing it tests to the inherent site design projust wasn't a priority until recently, one blems at this location for retail

"Ideally, professional or business of-The planning board has been involved fice development would be the proper in "big, citywide issues" over the past land use to serve as a transition from several years, Board Chairman the Ten Mile commercial uses and William Briggs said. The Meadowbrook single family homes to the south," he

an oversight, he explained. It was an representing property owner Kikor Arissue of priorities — and rezoning in- man, told the board he had arranged to dividual parcels was not at the top of meet with the residents to discuss their concerns about the shopping center

Shopping Center, currently is zoned communicate with the neighbors and business. The city proposed rezoning it resolve the concerns before you conto office after plans for a shopping sider the rezoning," he told the board. Noting a petition signed by 60 Preliminary plans for the shopping residents opposed to the shopping center were revised three times before center, Board Member Richard Clark Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers suggested it would take a "minor

Plan recommends office use for that neighbors, the issue is good planning," section of property. But "the zoning or- Briggs added. "The timing bothers me. dinance controls; the master plan but when I ask myself, 'What is good planning for this site?' I think the (of-

reject the plans because of the site's other hand, suggested the city had sufclose proximity to a residential area. ficient time to rezone the property prior They reiterated their concerns to the ci- to plans being submitted. The proposed ty council, which in turn recommended project complies with the current zonthe planning board initiate a rezoning ing and is an "acceptable use" for the site, he said.

At a public hearing on the rezoning The board voted 7-0 to recommend recommendation. "The fact that three tained from the vote. City council will

July 4 fatals down

to keep the number of fatalities down was involved in five, unknown in four

Fourteen people lost their lives on Increased citizen awareness Michigan highways during the July 4 generated by the Operation CARE acweekend as compared to 22 fatalities tivity along with safety breaks staffed during the last long July 4 holiday in by volunteers groups at 35 rest areas 1978. This was the first holiday with the also contributed to the lower fatality Of the 14 fatalities, seven did not have local group of volunteers, conducted a

seatbelts available, four did not wear safety break in conjunction with the them and three who wore belts were in- Michigan State Police at the rest area volved in non-survivable accidents. on I-96.

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the Michigan State Police, said the of the new seatbelt law, 631 tickets and message is clear the seatbelts do save 1,205 warnings were issued, according lives. He stressed, however, that to Michigan State Police statistics.

LANSING - Michigan State Police alcohol involvement continues to be a credit the new seatbelt law with helping key factor in fatal accidents. Drinking over the 102-hour July 4 holiday and ruled out in three of the 12 fatal ac-

count, said Hough. Novi REACT, a

Colonel Gerald L. Hough, director of During the first week of enforcement



Star Warriors

Nope, that's not Luke Skywalker waging battle ches intently. Free video games are just one of with the evil forces of Darth Vader. It's Ken the attractions for area youths at the Teen Center Pawlak, 14, playing a video game of Star Wars at sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance in the high the Novi Teen Center, while Keith Dixon, 13, wat-school commons.

Kentucky Fried plan is roasted

Developers are determined to bring a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant to Grand River Avenue in Novi, even though the proposal now has four major strikes against it.

The 1.25 acre site on the south side of

Grand River just west of Haggerty Road was zoned for general business when representatives of Kentucky Fried Chicken purchased it last year. Last month, I /ever, city council rezoned several sections along the south side of Grand River to a new Non-Center Commercial (NCC) district. The NCC district prohibits fast-food or carryout restaurants. Only

at least 150 are permitted. In addition, the NCC district requires a minimum lot size of two acres and at least 200 feet of frontage on Grand River. The Kentucky Fried Chicken site has only 165 feet of Grand River fron-

restaurants with a seating capacity of

"This is clearly a use that is not permitted," remarked Planning Board Member Judy Johnson when the proposal came before the board last week. Planning Consultant Brandon F zers noted the Zoning Board of Appears may grant "use variances" - permission to use property for something other than what is specified in the zoning ordinance - only under extreme circumstances. The petitioner must prove it is impossible to develop the land in any other manner than the one requir-

ing the use variance. But Planner Joseph Toth noted the use variance is not the only hindrance to the Kentucky Fried Chicken plan. Variances also would be needed for the lot size, the frontage and the seating capacity required under the NCC zoning. Toth suggested the board would be opening a "Pandora's box" if it allowed that many variances to be granted on a

But William Roskelly, representing the proposed developers, noted the original zoning would have permitted the project. He requested denial of the preliminary site plans so the developers could seek the necessary variances from the Zoning Board of Ap-However, according to the a memo

from the city's community development department, Kentucky Fried Chicken may be considering the purchase of additional property to meet the lot size and frontage requirements, Board Member Richard Clark said. Because the purchase of additional

property would significantly change Kentucky Fried Chicken's proposal, the board tabled the plans.

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Some brought blankets, some brought lawn chairs and some merely Education Department. Jim Hill (above), a 1985 Novi High School took advantage of the monkey bars outside the Village Oaks graduate and winner of Novi's 1985 John Philip Sousa Award, leads clubhouse to listen to a concert presented by students in the Novi the young musicians through a piece in the concert which was Youth Summer Band Program sponsored by the Novi Community presented last Friday morning.

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Evans franchise must obey rules

acreage purchased by Bob Evans from be recommended, he noted. the Michigan Department of Transpor- Wells asked whether it would be

cludes small portions of industrial and tire development. general business zoning.

Larry Wells, a representative from ment. ingent requirements on the restaurant told the planning board.

A representative from Bob Evans more stringent - such as those for Restaurants said last week the design - while others are less stringent restaurant chain has no objection to the — such as those for setbacks. However, city rezoning its property, "as long as within a month new Town Center development standards, particularly in Approximately two-thirds of the the area of setback requirements, will

tation in May is zoned Town Center possible to build the restaurant on the District. The city proposes to rezone the portion of the property zoned business, remainder of the property Town Center leaving only the parking lot within the Town Center District, But Rogers noted The Bob Evans property is located at the majority of the parcel is zoned the corner of the eastbound I-96 exit Town Center. Therefore the Town ramp and Novi Road. It currently in- Center standards would hold for the en-

Bob Evans proposed a restaurant in Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers front of West Oaks Shopping Center explained the Town Center zoning three years ago, but was turned away would provide more uniformity and because council felt the plans were in-"better design controls" on the site. compatible with the existing develop-

Bob Evans corporate offices in Colum- "Since we were last in Novi we have bus, Ohio, asked whether the Town developed an all-brick building -Center zoning would impose more str- which we intend to build in Novi," Wells

The Bob Evans rezoning was recom-Rogers noted some requirements in mended by the planning board and will the Town Center zoning district are be considered by city council in August.

Woodlands ordinance would preserve trees

regulate yet another area of develop- Novi to identify the locations of ment: tree preservation. Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers which need to be protected. He also told the planning board last week he is noted sections of the city's zoning orcompleting the first draft of a dinance pertaining to landscaping Woodlands Ordinance.

The document will be based on regulations included in model woodland "Dovetailing the woodlands orvarious parts of the country also were mented.

Novi soon will have an ordinance to Rogers suggested a field study in woodlands and the specific tree species might be re-worked to coincide with the

ordinances prepared by the Oakland dinance with landscape requirements County Planning Commission and West and tree preservation methods allows Bloomfield Township. Portions of for a more comprehensive and more eftimber harvesting ordinances from fective means of protection," he com-



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In related incidents, police received a maintenance man near the swimming 1v 12. call at approximately 4:55 a.m. from a pool of the Crosswinds West Con-Brookforest resident who reported that dominiums a snowblower and two gas grills. Total and reported that he had found the mail down the passenger's side window and value of the stolen property was in ex-

The man later recovered a Sears have been stolen from other area riding lawn tractor valued at \$750 and a residences. Sears gas barbeque grill valued at \$270 in the backyard of a neighboring

At approximately the same time, and valued at approximately \$3,360 was another Village Oaks resident called to reported stolen from the Novi Hilton on report that he had observed two figures - July 6. running through the yards of homes in The complainant told police he had ed the suspects and was able to recover while completing the kitchen of the new subdivision. two gas grills. He was unable to provide hotel at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road. a description of the suspects except to The man reported that the company report that they were driving a dark- said it had shipped the pan May 1 and

Oaks subdivision during the night of Junot be located. The complainant told police he found

his garage door standing open at ap- A girls' 24-inch, 10-speed bicycle was sometime during the day on July 16, but proximately 4:30 a.m. and discovered reported stolen by a Nilan Drive resinothing appeared to have been stolen. the items missing when he in-dend in the Village Oaks subdivision.

Unknown individuals broke into the Holy Cross Episcopal Church on Ten

Mile during the night of July 12-13.

window at the rear of the church and 16 Nothing appeared to be missing, report unknown individuals had broken July 12-17. however. Church officials said there a window on the south side of the had been a wedding in the church and loading dock.

theorized the thieves may have been

looking for money or gifts.

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Vandals did an estimated \$250 worth ing room of the residence. The responsible parties gained entry of damage to Orchard Hills Elemenby breaking out a double-pane glass tary School during the night of July 15-

ly 16 at approximately 7:30 a.m. to

Talford was later recovered by a the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Ju-

The complainant, who works in the mall, told police he parked the car at unknown individuals broke into his The Talford resident told police the 12:30 p.m. and returned shortly after 9 garage and removed two lawnmowers, maintenance man came to his home p.m. to find that someone had forced

> The case, which was valued at \$156. contained various church documents and legal papers, the man reported.

An Escort radar detector, 35mm camera and a \$200 pair of sunglasses were stolen from a car parked outside another part of the house. the subdivision. The caller said he chasbeen unable to find the braising pan the owner's residence in the North Hills

> Cadillac outside his home on July 12 at damaged, police noted. 11:30 p.m. and discovered the theft the was able to produce a signed receipt next day at 8:45 a.m. The responsible voucher. However, none of the contracdriver's side window of the car. The Drive residence in a breaking and rock was found inside the vehicle.

Thieves broke into a residence in the 46000 block of West Twelve Mile Police said the responsible parties The complainant said the bike was gained entry by removing a screen on Stolen were a Toro lawnmower stolen from the driveway of the the west side of the home and crawling valued at \$510 and a Sears weed wacker residence on July 13 between 9 and through an opened window. The thieves 11:30 p.m. The bicycle was valued at apparently were looking for money as chen, master bedroom, hallway and liv- at Twelve Oaks on July 15.

A basement window was the point of then proceeded to break into the church The school custodian called police Juentry for a thief who broke into a

responsible party removed a quantity The incident occurred between 7 p.m. of assorted hand tools from a basement on July 14 and 11 a.m. the next day. An Inkster man reported the theft of workbench, several bottles of liquor, a brown legal binder from his 1978 two packs of Pall Mall cigarettes and had been damaged when the responsi-Mail stolen from a residence on Plymouth Volare while it was parked in \$20 in change from a can in the master ble parties attempted to pull the lock

burglar had been very neat and the house was not disturbed except for the stolen property. Police also found several coins on the grass outside the basement window

Someone apparently used an unoccupied mobile home on Legrance as a temporary residence sometime bet-

The complainant told police she had removed the case from the inside of the purchased the mobile home recently and has not yet moved in. She said she was bringing some of her personal belongings to the residence shortly after noon on July 13 when she noticed a quart beer bottle filled with cigarette butts in the living room. The bottle was standing next to a lawnchair which has been moved into the living room from

Police said it appeared that someone had used the residence to spend the The man said he parked the 1984 evening. Nothing inside was missing or

> An estimated \$800 worth of merchanentering which occurred sometime between July 13-15.

The complainant reported that a JVC videocassette recorder valued at \$600 and a Pioneer stereo receiver worth \$200 were stolen from the living room of the residence. Nothing else appeared to have been disturbed or removed from the home, according to reports.

A Wixom woman reported the theft of they searched through cookie jars, can- a Spectrum radar detector from her nisters and small containers in the kit- 1983 Honda Accord while it was parked The woman said she parked the car at 3 p.m. and discovered the theft when

residence on Penhill sometime between steal a 1978 Chevrolet Camaro while it was parked outside the owner's residence in the 48000 block of Ten Mile. Police noted that the steering column

she returned at 4:15 p.m.

AN EMERGENCY RESCUE was performed by the city's department of public works last month. The incident, which occurred one Friday morning, is best told in the words of DPW Superintendent Edward Smiadak:

"A mother duck was strolling in the gutter of one of our neighborhoods with her 10 ducklings following in a single file (that's what I call having your ducks in order). The mother duck strolled across a catch basin cover without a care in the world Now visualize this! The mama duck got past the basin cover, but all the ducklings, one after the other, fell through the openings in the cover. It must have been a sight to behold!"

This was all observed by a local resident, who promptly placed an emergency call to the DPW. "Our DPW took off the cover and rescued all 10 paddling ducklings." Smiadek noted. "The family was last seen strolling towards the pond unruffled "The DPW handles unpredictable situations with unprecedented p

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION in June was up over the previous month, but There were 25 building permits issued for single family homes in June. In

formance," the superintendent concluded.

May there were 16 housing starts. The total number of residential construction permits issued as of June 1985 was 117; this time last year 150 residential permits had been issued. Byrne Benson Homes was the most active builder last month, pulling permits for six \$40,000-\$45,000 homes in Simmons Orchard. Dunbarton Building Company took out permits for another three \$41,000-\$45,000 homes in Dunbarton Pines. Permits also were issued for three more homes in Charrington Green and one in Orchard Ridge last month.

CONSTRUCTION BEGAN last month on Woodland Glen Apartments, located on the north side of Eight Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads. Nineteen ouildings are planned, each with 16 units. The developers pulled construction permits for all 19 buildings last month,

along with a permit for an in-ground swimming pool, patio deck and community Apartments at Woodland Glen will include 228 two-bedroom untis and 76 onebedroom units. Rent is expected to range from \$480-\$650

FOURTH OF JULY activities attracted an estimated 2,000 people to Lakeshore Park, according to reports from the Parks and Recreation Department. Records show over 500 vehicles entered the park on July 4. The concession set up for the holiday grossed nearly \$500 and pedal boat rentals grossed about \$200. Altogether the park took in over \$1,200 on July 4.

THE POWER PARK fitness trail will be dedicated Monday, August 4. A brief ceremony and fun run led by the Novi Trackers is planned.

APPLICATIONS FROM EXHIBITORS now are being accepted for the Novi/-West Oaks Arts and Crafts Fair. The fair is scheduled for Saturday, September 7, at the West Oaks Shopping Center on Novi Road across from Twelve Oaks

The annual outdoor arts and crafts fair is sponsored by the West Oaks Shopping Center and presented by Novi Parks and Recreation, Novi Community Education and Novi Youth Assistance. The exhibitor fee is \$25 for an eight-by-eight foot booth; \$5 extra if a table is desired. The fee includes both days. The fair is juried and application deadline

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voungsters in the Paddington Bear and Friends program offered by butter, one cup of honey and one cup of dried milk rolled into balls the Novi Community Education Department at Village Oaks Elemen- and covered with chopped nuts apparently won Becky's approval.

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energy to burn, Novi Youth Assistance first three dances. The fourth, a Break has the place to burn it.

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"hotspot" is the presence of a few more

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Off dance contest, is planned this Fri-

They play the video games, ping pong do just that. and foosball, even do some dancing.

Teen Center from becoming a verified It's a good place to meet some people Sinishtaj, Heather Berry, Chris Gom- he added.

"We've been averaging about 30-35," bos and Rob Sinishtaj left the dance Pritt, a Central Michigan University lazy Friday afternoon and you've got Director Tom Pritt said of the center's floor to give their enthusiastic review student, is assisted with Teen Center

> house," Stephanie commented. They John Robert, 14, meets a few of his all like to dance, and last week's "Bop friends at the Teen Center regularly. Till You Drop" dance allowed them to

"It's a lot of fun," John said last Frithe favorite activities among the 13- to ed. day during a break from his video 18-year-olds who have been frequenting In fact, the only thing keeping the games. "There's lots of stuff to do here. the Friday night events, Pritt said. "A Stephanie Carnes, Barb Willford, Joe you can't get them away from them!" tions, including the Rotary, Optimists

'86 Red

activities by three additional staff: Janis Collins, Jim Miller and Kris

ing." Pritt noted. "We haven't had any Breakdancing and video games are problems with the rules at all," he add-

The Friday night dances are sponlot of kids are so into the video games. Sored by various Novi service organiza-

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nington's center program. Swallow attributed the county's shortfall to a number of factors. Cutbacks in state aid combined with an increase in the number of students requiring special education services caused part of the county's shortfall

problem, he said. "As school district populations increase, the demand for special education will increase proportionately," he said, noting that state

In addition, new federal and state rules and regulations regarding special education services also will have an economic impact when those mandates go into effect in July, 1986, Swallow pointed out. Though the special education fund

shortfall actually began during the district used \$700,000 of its fund balance to cover the deficit. Don Place, coordinator of the county-wide millage campaign, said

spent considerable time organizing the fall campaign and educating local constituents about the ballot Noting that a special education tax

intermediate district officials have

in 1981. Place said the county is more organized this time around and has produced a video tape outlining the millage proposal.

The tape is scheduled to be shown to the Novi Board of Education at its

meeting August 1. Among the points intermediate district officials hope to drive home to local taxpayers is the minimal tax increase which will result from approval of the additional millage re-

County officials have determined that homeowners with a house valued at \$80.000 (SEV assessment of \$40,000) would pay only \$30 more per

Oakland County residents currently pay \$1 per \$1,000 for special education approved in two separate millage elections in 1954 an 1965. In addition to the miminal tax increase, county officials also note monies which would have been used for billbacks for special education services will be funneled into the

regular program William Keane, Superintendent of Oakland County Schools, said last week that the intermediate district will be covering the cost of the special election which he anticipated would be about \$140,000 for the 28

"I can't think of a worse spot to put

a service station." Planner Richard

Clark commented. "It's an improper

use if for no other reason than safe-

But board members Gary Phillips

and Joseph Toth suggested a service

station is needed at the Eight Mile/-

for a gas station of this caliber,'

Phillips said, "I can't believe a com-

pany the size of Marathon would

Haggerty Road interchange.

Gas station nixed

parcel to freeway district without better integration with the future development plan of Orchard Hill Place would be unwise," Rogers

The planner also questioned whether the corner could handle additional driveways as proposed by Marathon.

property at this time," Rogers said. "To do so in isolation of adjacent property plans is poor policy.'' There is a need for a service station in the area, he admitted. But

rezonings to freeway service to the

north along Haggerty Road for fast

food outlets or other automobile ser-

come in and show us one thing and do another." he added. "What they've (proposed) allowing a highway-oriented demonstrates feasibility," Toth addbusiness on that particular corner might well "encourage further

But the majority of their colleagues disagreed. The board recommended denial of the rezoning in a 6-2

"We try to keep everything pretty clean — there's no drinking, no smok-

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the Ford Motor Company. The next concert is scheduled for The appearance marks the fourth. Red Garter Band will bring in the summer concert series spon-

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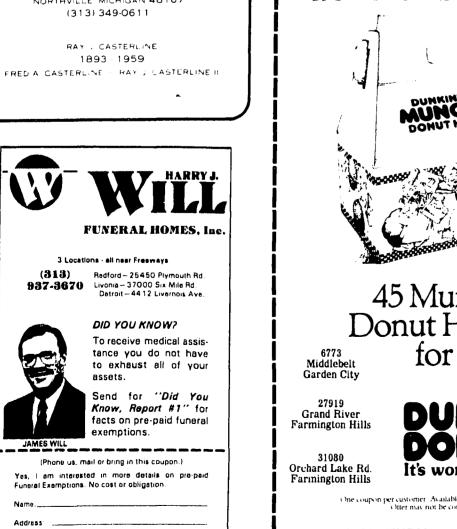
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your home or business is minimal. obstacles as possible to deter them. Sergeant Allen Cox of the Northville Calling the police department when Police Department said all you need you leave town for an extended period are some nuts, bolts and screws. "It's of time and giving them the time and Although the crime prevention ser- how you can be reached in an emergen-

and the township for years, resident serves as an excellent deterent to Cox said not as many residents as he "Many burglars will not chance would like utilize the service. Township breaking into your home if they know Police Captain Phil Presnell agreed police are watching it," Cox said. Northville and Novi are not high Electric engraving tools to mark crime cities, but residents should not ig-valuable items such as television sets nore the possiblity of their home being and stereos may be borrowed free from broken into - both areas are part of area police departments. The items

is some very lucrative property out anywhere in the U.S. here '' Cox said. misleading. Since both areas are to trace stolen items.

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fishing pole and head out on vacation. Police report nine out of 10 times make sure every precaution is taken to - burglars get into a home or business through a window. To secure a window Since vacations and summer are without spending a lot of money all you ns, the Northville, Northville Township There are many kinds of windows and Novi police departments all have manufactured, however, the most comcrime prevention units available to mon-type window used is the doublehung window. They can be secured by The crime prevention units survey—drilling a hole through the top of the in-

homes and businesses for security side window and into the bottom of the flaws and make suggestions on how outside window and inserting a metal they can best be corrected. The home pin. This pin may easily be removed and business survey is free and takes—whenever you want, but when in place, approximately 45 minutes to complete. It prevents the bottom window from be-For a sliding door wall, cut a piece of wood the proper length and lay it in the "Some of the locks people have on track to prevent the door from being

"If a person wants to get in your home bad enough, they'll get in," Cox The cost to fix these security flaws at said. "You should use as many date you will be leaving and returning. vice has been available in both cities - cy, and who locally will have a key also

metropolitan Detroit and not immune should be marked with your driver's license number. By using your license "The suburbs are where it's at. There number, police can trace stolen items

Due to privacy acts, using your social Presnell said the attitude that "It security number is not recommended can't happen to me' is very and is of no value to police when trying located by freeways, "we are Operation Identification stickers also are available to notify burglars that In Novi there has been 104 reported—items in the house are marked.



Surrounded

Med McGuffin may not be up to her waist in keep away with water balloons during a recent water, but she's over her head in trouble as session. More information about the Camp voungsters enrolled in the Camp Lakeshore Pro- Lakeshore day camp is available by calling Parks gram sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation & Rec at 349-1976. Department close in during a heated game of

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Rainbow Fest will be held in the park-

ing lot between St. Williams Church and

on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July

Walled Lake Junior High School off Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. to 1 a.m. The Gregg Camagnas Sunshine Band will perform Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. And the Art Wyse Polka Band will perform Sunday from 3:30 to

Canoe renter

Road in Milford Village Rebel's rents canoes for \$8 per day per canoe, with a \$3 pickup charge at various points at Kensington Metropark. Pickup further down the Huron can be arranged. A \$10 deposit for each canoe is re-

vations. Fishing rowboats are also available, as are indoor restrooms at the main office. For additional information, call Rebel's Canoe Landing at 685-9207.

Musical entertainment during the festival will be provided by three different live bands covering musical tastes from the 1930s to the 1980s. Sea Breeze will perform Friday from 9 p.m.

:30 p.m. A 1985 automobile will be the grand prize of a raffle held throughout the festival. The drawing will be held Sun-

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article on canoe trips and rental agencies in southeast Michigan caused us to omit the listing of a brand-new canoe rental business in Milford, Rebel's Canoe Landing, located at 1216 Garden

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Obituaries

GEORGE H. CHYNOWETH

A funeral service for George H. Chynoweth of Wolverine Lake was held

Pontiac General Hospital. He was 65. Memorial Gardens in Novi. member of Wixom VFW Post 3952. He (Daniel) Perry. was a public accountant in the Walled He had been an area resident for 33 Lake/Union Lake area for 35 years.

Jane Woodley of Florida, Jeff of Simeck, Opal Simeck, Analene Herley, Wolverine Lake, Amy Ratliff of Wix- Lavern Stephen and Patricia Cotter, om, and Jack and Scott, both at home. and two grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters, Grace Smith of Farmington and Florence GEORGEN. SIMMONDS Carlyon of Arizona, and two brothers,

Sam of Highland Park and Wilbert of George N. Simmonds of Clearwater, Florida. Twelve grandchildren also Florida, died July 10 at West Shore Interment was at Commerce Born in Michigan, he was 60 years old Cemetery. The family asks that at the time of his death. Mr. Simmonds

ROBERT L. PERRY

Robert L. Perry, 54, of Wixom, a Sullivan Funeral Home. Interment was

Area Briefs

to do some budget belt-tightening.

a 270 percent increase, or, \$100,000 more than allocated.

drop below 10,000 in 1985-86 — the lowest figure in 24 years.

ed a high of 16,784 students in the 1971-72 school year.

through higher premiums, explained Street.

hasn't been quite as great as we anticipated."

students during the 1984-85 academic year.

Redevelopment

permits worth \$110.2 million.

SOARING INSURANCE COSTS will cause the Northville Board of Education

Superintendent George Bell said the district had anticipated a 50 percent in-

John Street, director of business and finance, said the increase is a reflection

crease in insurance costs in 1985-86 budget preparations, but the actual figure is

of the current insurance market. He said companies previously wrote policies

at low rates, making up the costs through interest earnings. With lower interest

rates, companies no longer have that cushion and have made up the difference

STUDENT ENROLLMENT in the Farmington School District is expected to

The last time the Farmington School had an enrollment of less than 10,000

District Superintendent Lewis Schulman is projecting enrollment at 9,943

students in 1985-86. He said the decline is "very normal." Said Schulman: "It

One bright spot in the enrollment figures is an increase of 68 elementary

DEVELOPMENT IN SOUTHFIELD is continuing to boom. In 1984 Southfield

reached an all-time high by issuing \$110 million in construction permits. But

that record already has been topped during the first six months of 1985, ac-

Through the first six months of 1985, Southfield issued a total of 423 building

students was in 1961 when there was a total of 9,795 students. Enrollment reach-

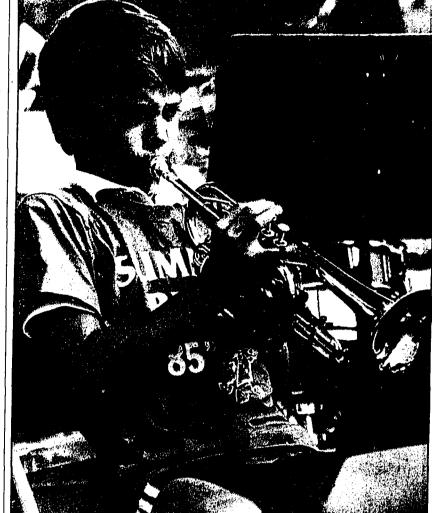
Stamping, died July 21 at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit after an illness of several years. Funeral service is being held today

July 13 at Lynch & Sons (Richardson- (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. at Casterline Bird Chapel) in Walled Lake. Father Funeral Home in Northville with Dr. Wendell L. Baglow of First Baptist A resident of Wolverine Lake for 27 Church of Walled Lake officiating. years, Mr. Chynoweth died July 9 at Burial is to be in Oakland Hills Mr. Chynoweth served with the U.S. Mr. Perry was born September 6, Army during World War II and was a 1930, in Royal Oak to Fred and Mary

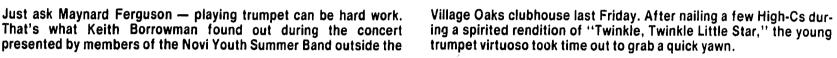
He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou, He leaves his wife Wilma Jean (Cotand eight children: George Jr. of Kan-ter), sons Mark, Jeff and Fred, sas, Gregg of Highland, Dan of Milford, daughter Karen, sisters Mrs. Ruby

Hospital in Manistee, Michigan. memorial contributions be made to the had been owner of a trucking company. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy E., and a son, Thomas G. of Novi.

A funeral service was held July 15 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. foreman and die setter for Advance at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.



Boy with a horn



Plymouth prison to get inmates

at the Western Wayne County Correc- August 1 and 5." tional Facility (formerly the Detroit other state facilities in the first week of begun when the long legislative

August, corrections officials said this wrangle over the acquisition (which The state needs the 500 beds at the Emmet Baylor, director of the facili- tear down to make room for a new bow-Plymouth Township facility on Five ty, said he is hopeful the construction tie type construction," Baylor said. Mile to relieve crowding in the correc- progress will be sufficiently advanced "Once that's done, we'll move the intions system. The population of the to meet the early August target cited in mates into the bow-tie, tear down the system is more than 1,000 inmates over Lansing. "It'll be a rush job, but I think other set of barracks and start building capacity and the state is engaged in a we'll be ready," Baylor said.

crash prison expansion program.

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antee that you will lose more than a

Gail Light, a state corrections depart- perimeter fence is nearing completion. when it was under Detroit ownership ment spokesperson, said current plans The fence, similar to the one at Phoenix and was hired by the state to run it in its are to begin occupation of the new local Correctional Facility (the former facility between August 1 and 5, quite women's division of DeHoCo north of employees hired under terms of the and hoping for August of 1986," Light

at a rate of 40-50 a week. began last October) was completed. there's another group of barracks we'll

He confirmed that the double Baylor was the director of the facility

plete before we can move people in, but the transfer of some prisoners from for fence installation had already into the facility during the first month "After we get them into the barracks.

pleted," Light said. "There are a few rounded by a road to be patrolled by state corrections department policies internal renovations we have to com- armed guards. Other work under way includes PLYMOUTH - Housing of inmates we're pretty sure it will be between renovation of a barracks into living cient to operate the facility in the startquarters for the first group of inmates up phase, Baylor said, with new person-The state purchased the facility from to be housed at Western Wayne. Baylor nel hired through the state civil service House of Correction) should begin with the City of Detroit in June. Preparation said he expects roughly 200 to be moved system expected to report for training

> target date for completion of the nearthere. It's about a three-year project."

"in a few weeks." Baylor said his understanding is that the hiring process is still under way.

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at Five Mile and Beck Road. Construcsecurity level prison design that is a cornerstone of the department's long-

near the initial target date of July 30. Five Mile), is protected by an elec-"The perimeter fence is nearly com- tronic monitoring system and sur- training program to acclimate them to might be ready for occupation.

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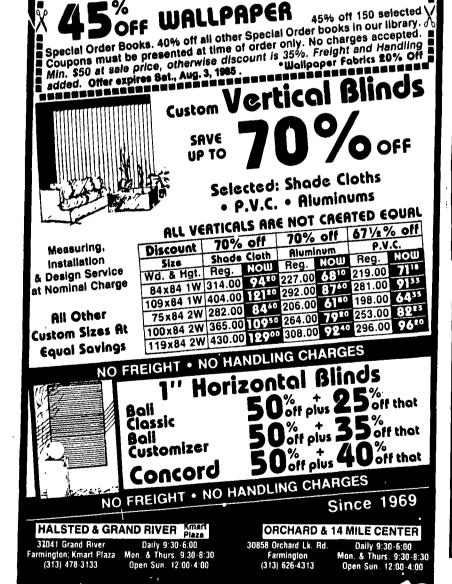
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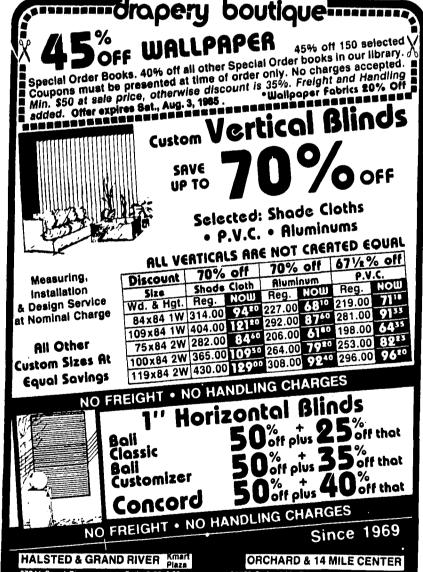
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As We See It

Civic center issue will spur turnout

agreed to seek endorsement of the proposed city hall/community building project in September rather than November, ostensibly to get their money's worth out of the primary.

There's no question the issue will bring more voters to the polls - money issues always do. Probably the city's best primary turnout ever occurred in 1982 when 28 percent of the city's 14,500 registered voters attended the polls and approved 1.5 mills for stormwater management.

Although Mayor Robert Schmid contends it is only fair to put money issues on the ballot in November when residents somehow instinctively sense it's election time, we see no problem with the switch.

The committee assigned the task of promoting the \$7 million bond issue needed to fund the civic center project will be running a high-powered campaign. They intend to blanket the city with volunteers armed with promotional

they're low because the majority of proposal.

Despite all previous an people don't care enough to vote. nouncements, city council has Obviously, the civic center campaign committee intends to zero in on those who do attend the polls regularly — and there are still only about 4,200 active voters in Novi, according to the turnout in recent

treasurer of the civic center campaign committee, has suggested the two months difference could affect the economics of contract bidding should the bonding issue be approved. We think it's questionable whether there would be that great a change in construction costs or interest rates from September to November. Sixty days also will not be critical to the city's investigation of new options should the civic center proposal

information. A resident would have overwhelming reasons to move the to be living in a vacuum to wake up issue up, there also is no overthe morning of September 11 not whelming reason to leave it dorknowing there was an election the mant until November. The civic Voter statistics for local elecns are not low because people nebow miss the news that possible. Naturally, it is anxious to tions are not low because people hall/community building project somehow miss the news that possible. Naturally, it is anxious to there's an election going on; receive the public's decision on the

It has long been rumored that ruled that the city can eliminate

The Walter Cronkhite who walked into city hall shortly before filing deadline July 12 and took \$100 from his pocket to have his name placed on the ballot as a candidate for Novi mayor is not, of course, the Walter Cronkite who retired several years ago from the CBS

ed it was worth \$100 of his own money to force a primary election.

The local Mr. Cronkhite emphasized that he is not a serious candidate for mayor. He said he plans no campaign and would "most likely drop out" if he were one of the two candidates to survive the September primary and advance to the general election

Mr. Cronkhite said he was motivated solely as a concerned citizen wanting to eliminate the possibility of a legal challenge to the 1985 election results due to the amendment to the city charter approved by voters last year. The amendment calls for a primary election whenever there are more than three times the number of candidates as there are vacancies.

Previously, a primary was reguired only when the number of candidates was more than twice couraged by any one political the number of vacancies. The camp. He said he placed his name charter amendment was placed on the ballot last year because of low Novi from being in violation of voter turnout in primaries and the state election law. cost of holding primary elections.

Voters approved the amendment despite an attorney general's primary in September and there opinion that it was in violation of will be just two candidates for ofstate election law. The attorney fice in the November mayoral general on two separate occasions race.

For these regular voters, the two months difference from the primary to the general election will make no difference. They will turn out to cast their "yes" or "no" regardless of the month.

Joseph Brett, secretary/-

But while neither of these are center planning committee has worked for over two years to

An attorney general's opinion

political observers are trying to

figure out who convinced him to

Primary cuts field

Walter Cronkite, the venerable the primary totally, but if a newscaster for CBS, would some- primary is held, it must be held day be a candidate for political ofwhenever the number of canfice. But nobody expected he would didates exceeds twice the number pop up as a candidate for mayor of of available vacancies.

is only that, however — an opinion. A binding legal decision would occur only if an aggrieved party should challenge the outcome in Despite Mr. Cronkhite's assertion that he filed his candidacy strictly to force a primary so there can be two, instead of three, can-

He's a local resident who decid-didates in November, local

One prevalent rumor is that the candidacy was prompted by members of the local business community, who are most unhappy with current Mayor Robert Schmid and would like to see a new mayor come November. In a three-person ballot in November.

race between Patricia Karevich, Carol Mason and Schmid, the anti-Schmid contingent feared that the two women candidates would split the anti-Schmid vote, thus making it easier for the mayor to win reelection to a third term. As a consequence, the rumor goes, they found a fourth mayoral candidate to force a primary and pare the field of candidates down to two for the general election.

> Mr. Cronkhite, however. denies that his candidacy was enon the ballot strictly to prevent

Regardless of the speculation, two facts remain: There will be a

Turning scruples into a game



the Trivial Pursuit craze? Having noticed that no Yuppie worth his or her blue blazer has taken Trivial Pursuit out of its box in over a year, the gamesmakers are about to spring a new. decidely non-trivial pass-time on us all.

It's called Scruples and consists of bunch of cards bearing brief summaries of moral dilemmas which the player is supposed to solve. Well, actually, you're not supposed to solve them, you're supposed to decide what the other players would do if faced with the problem. How totaly modern — don't think for yourself, morality is defined by your peers. The "winner" is the one who can dispose of all his

An example cited in the newspaper article I read suggested that while involved in a long-distance romance, you had decided to start a "romantic friendship locally to relieve loneliness." The dilemma: do you tell your local love interest about the far-

problems by predicting the others' responses most accurately.

Notice that the wizard behind all this didn't ask if it was ethical to have a local love interest while purporting to carry on a long-distance romance. Loyalty and monogamy are already sacrificed - just decide if you'd toss honesty into the moral vacuum. We also aren't asked if we'd tell the long-distance partner about the local one — of course we wouldn't. So you've already dumped honesty, the only question is one of degree.

I'm not at all surprised, but mildly ashamed, that this stuff s aimed directly at my generation. As teens and college students, we had all the answers to morality, thank you, and didn't need governments, churches or our elders to tell us anything about it. Dow Chemical still looms as the prime example of our finger-pointing ways. I still sneer at the mention of Dow, though I use its products on a regular basis. But it was a war contractor, and we-who-knew-it-all knew that anyone who worked for, owned stock in or bought anything made by Dow Chemical was a murderer of innocent Southeast Asian babies.

We've grown up enough to realize ethics and morality aren't quite that simple, but we haven't abandoned our obsession with hair-splitting. By purest coincidence, I caught "The Big Chill" for about the 20th time on cable TV the same night I read about Scruples. There they were, the 60s kids, all grown up and still worrying about whether they were good people because

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they found themselves making money or contributing to endeavors (such as People magazine) they couldn't really respect. Wondering if their lives were worth living if all they could show for their work was a hit TV series or a rising chart on the wall of a brokerage. Sitting around engaged in deep conversations full of flip remarks about their jobs and the people they encountered.

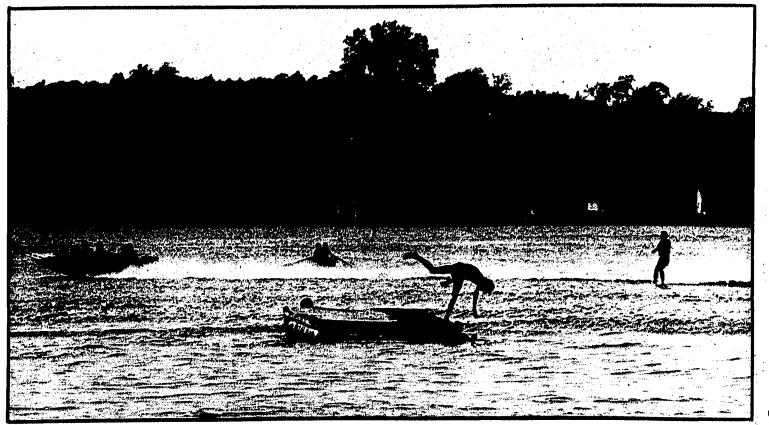
That's us. Flip remarks, snap judgements, overloaded with sincerity and concern about the state of the world. And peering into our own heads all the time as if the answers were hidden there. I see all this, and yet I'm not immune. My favorite bit of monthly reading is the Ethics column in Esquire. My boss and co-workers will tell you about how quick I was to tell them about what was wrong with this paper and how slow I was to recognize what was right a few years ago. Seeing through its faults, I still watch "The Big Chill" over and over and put myself in the

At 15. I called my mother a hypocrite for supporting the Vietnam war effort while praying it would all be over before I was of age to go. A year later, I threatened to report my father fer turning down a job offer while collecting unemployment. That was serious stuff. We all laugh about it now. I suspect the same judgemental strain is part of why I chose the work I do and a good part of why journalists don't get much respect from

I also suspect that what Scruples is really about is conversation. We have a whole bunch of people running around who love serious conversation but have difficulty starting one. They'll find it thrilling to have someone else prescribe a safe topic that has overtones of depth. It also plays to our sophomoric desire to judge everything and everyone. Just like I've done here in this column. Maybe I'm still too caught up in it, but somehow I'm not ready to treat ethics as a game.

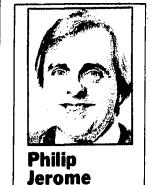
By Steve Fecht





Water sports

Mechanical illiterate needs patience



I have a deal with Calvin, the mechanic. He fixes my car: I write his newspaper. The point is that I have no expertise whatsoever in mechanical matters, but like to think I know a bit

I truly wish, however, that I was more mechanical than I am. I ruined a riding lawnmower a few years ago by running it without oil. Mark, the lawnmower man, said I "seized" the

watching the oil scrupulously. At least I thought I was watching

So ever since I purchased a new riding mower, I've been

Saturday I decided it was time to change the oil and proceeded to do so. After draining the oil, I checked the dipstick only to discover the machine was still filled with oil.

"Mark," I said with panic in my voice after reaching him on the phone, "I just drained all the oil out of my lawnmower, but the dipstick says it's still full. If I didn't drain the oil, what

Mark said he had no idea and promised to stop by on his way home from work. I showed him what I had done and he said I had done it properly and couldn't figure out why the dipstick showed the machine was still filled with oil.

"Let's take a look," he said, reaching for a dipstick that I never knew existed.

"What's that," I asked.

"It's the dipstick for the oil," he responded

"Then what's that other dipstick?"

"That's the transmission fluid," he said. 'Ohmigod,'' I groaned. "That's where I've been putting the oil. I've never put oil in the oil thing. I've been putting it in the

Mark smiled gently and checked the dipstick for the transmission fluid. "Yup," he said. "It does look a little oily

"It's probably my fault," he added, demonstrating the patience bred of dealing with other mechanical illiterates. "I should have told you not to put the oil in the transmission fluid."

Make my day and you're wet



my lower left when I sit down in a chair at

And while I sit here, I've been wondering what to do with the money I'll save with my reduced car insurance bills. After all, there will be fewer deaths and debiliating injuries now that we're using seatbelts, so our insurance bills will surely go down. Right?

ESCORT SERVICE: Just a few months

In your editorial in the July 17, 1985

Novi News you claimed the city of Novi

was "well represented" at the Quazite

meeting. You also gave names of who

As I recall at that meeting, citizens

the city and nobody stood up, raised a To the Editor:

November. City officials have not things slide.

September, 1985, in said City.

the Civic Center Bonding Question.

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of qualified electors.

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hand or spoke out. I also found it very An unfortunate situation affecting

disturbing that some of the people you the homeowners of Orchard Hills sub-

named were in the hallway laughing division currently exists due to the inac-

and talking, drinking coffee and popp- tion of city council to rezone many

ing their heads in the doorway every 20 areas in accordance with the 1980

I feel the people you named had a Commercial property abutting this

to the meeting to answer our questions Plaza (Ten Mile and Meadowbrook

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asked twice who was there to represen

cleaning of my brain new car -1. Winning the State Lottery; and 2. today I'm going to get the of strict budgeting, the reporter now has a some of the miscellany new set of wheels, folks. It's an Escort, shiny "MINISTER — Will marry you anywhere" I rattling around there and bright red. You can't miss it. Neither, it in the paper and off seems, can the pigeons and seagulls with more rigid than this fellow's. The next day, a regular flight patterns over my parking area.

Observations on buying a new car: 1. You DOWN: Michigan's get the impression that everybody on the road new seat belt law final- is doing his best to crunch your new possession; ly has made a regular 2. You will find any excuse whatsoever to drive buckler out of me. it. I live less than a block from the office and Among the strange side effects of my new good I've taken to driving to work. Sometimes 1 habit is that I sometimes instinctively reach to drive around for hours looking for a good parking place. "Sorry," I sigh as I walk into work late. "The traffic was murder."

> I AM THE NRA: The other big investment I made last week was in a water pistol I picked up at Northville Village Sweets & Treats. It's a

tardiness to take leadership in this mat-said, "Minimum standards in Novi

Novi plan ignored

instead of ducking their duties and Road) was targeted to be rezoned to a cil member who when newly elected

hiding in the hallway or remaining less intensive office district. Council's two years ago was quoted as having

All of their paychecks come from us ter (i.e., direct the planning board to were so low you could trip over them."

taxpaying citizens and I know for a fact make recommendation) has resulted in Other council members often state

that we sure didn't get our monies a predicament adversely affecting both that they are in favor of "quality con-

I guess the old saying "silence is If our Master Plan is to be a viable, they truly believed in their statements,

one will be heard loud and clear come members should be guided by this ex- and taken the initiative to improve the

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

golden" is the city officials' stand. I for effective planning tool, council they would have utilized their powers

the developer and homeowners.

election time in September and ample of what happens when you let minimum standards long ago.

prising feedback from my column in the July 3 came late this year, so Winning on Wheel of Fortune. Well, after monedition of The News. In it, I mentioned a Green "MINISTER - Will marry you anywhere." I also noted that my standards were slightly note from the very person who placed the ad was on my desk. Turns out the minister was a

> Also in that column, I mentioned I was looking for a wife to provide me with column topics. Guess what? I got an offer. A letter from a "woman" whose handwriting bore an uncanny resemblance to a certain managing editor at this paper was waiting for me on my desk when I came in the next day.

Fabricating a letter from a woman to me is little green number that's easy to conceal in a like giving a dribble glass to a man dying of pocket (although it leaks a bit), and with which thirst. But I knew how to handle this. I strode I'm now deadly accurate. So now I walk down into his office, squinted, and said coolly: "You the street like Clint Eastwood and nobody gets just made my day." Then I reached into my in my way. Go ahead, I tell them. Make my pocket and let him have it. Right between the

Traffic is a mess

"treating victims with renewed respect Officials ducked questioners at forum

The legislation includes protections In addition, much of Novi is now in while shopping center site plans are be-

attempting to punish the guilty.

which will assure that victims of felonies and high misdemeanors will be kept informed of the prosecution of offenders, given certain protections against harassment and assured a greater chance of restitution for their

Residents should be given the Is this the quality development that assurance through example that their Novi residents have been promised?

Some highlights of the package: Authorities will be required to Notices will be made within 24 hours Fund.

How do you like the traffic conditions on Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile? Just wait until the Hilton Hotel opens! If readers really want to see a spectacle of city concern for their safety and welfare, drive past McDonald's parked on the west shoulder of Haggerty Road for over a month. Try exiting

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sausages, slice of ham, hash browns or

either parking lot at rush hour and you Is this the "quality, well-planned city" we have been promised?

New bills support rights of victims LANSING — The laws of Michigan side of the story and the crime's affect

soon will award new rights to a growing on their lives. The purpose is to avoid number of people who are victims of victims' feeling "left out" of the last step in the prosecution of their In a series of bills signed by Governor assailants

James Blanchard called the Crime Vic• For the protection of victims, the tims Rights Act, victims were assured court will be required to house victims that the criminal justice system no and the accused in separate waiting And if the victim suffers harassment State Representative William Van by the accused, prosecutors can peti-Regenmorter (R-Jenison), one of the tion for bond revocations to keep the acbills' three sponsors, said the system cused in jail while awaiting court hearhas made victims feel "ignored," or ings.

worse, "in the way." It will be cor- • The victim also has a right to re rected to make victims partners along main in the courtroom throughout the with prosecutors, police and judges, he course of the trial and court hearings. A victim who also is scheduled to testify Oakland County Prosecutor L. may be barred from the courtroom only Brooks Patterson called the law "a before testifying.

 An extensive portion of the package He added, however, that much of addresses restitution of damages and what the law requires has been ongoing losses to the victim, placing much of working daily with the witnesses and victims subpoenaed for trial." said Pat-Judges have been restricted so far in Over all, he said the law allows for requiring restitution, said Van Regenpercent of the cases meaningful restitution will be made.'' he said.

Services in place of a money ex change may be required, according to one provision. Restitution can be made part of the conditions or parole.

Sam" provision to prevent accused criminals from profiting from their misdeeds, said Van Regenmorter. If a convicted criminal sold his story to the media, for example, any resulting earnings would be turned over to the vicpayment on his "room and board" dur serve timely notices to crime victims at ing incarceration. Half of any reseveral stages of the arrest and convicmainder would be different several stages of the arrest and convicMichigan Crime Victims Compensation

of the suspect's arrest; victims will be "So, the defendant would get very litapprised of al court hearings and pleatle if anything," the lawmaker said. bargaining arrangements; and they It was because of the upcoming will be alerted when the convicted per- legislation that Patterson said his staff son is released from jail. The pro- organized a victims assistance prosecutor "must sit down and discuss gram one month ago. The program with the victim" the disposition of the relies heavily on a 22-member case, such as when it plans to plea volunteer staff to help victims through bargain, before it happens, Van Regensometimes complex court proceedings. So far, a program director has not changes in the convicted person's members are proposed. They would be security or confinement, such as an classified as paralegal assistants, Patterson said. In addition to hiring the • Victims will be allowed to address staff, he said he is working with the pre-sentencing investigation, either in county executive's office at this time to person or by writing, to present their find office space.

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and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday Art Fair Week in Ann Arbor consists of three separate art fairs running concurrently — the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the State Street Area Art Fair and the Summer Arts Festival. Each has its own unique flavor and dedicated following. The combined art fairs present the work of approximately 1,000 ar-

Scheduled to entertain under the Graceful Arch spanning East University Avenue are dance exhibitions, folk, jazz and rock bands, among other special events. Also on hand throughout the exhibition areas will be mimes, children's theater, drama and more.

GAMBLE ROGERS, nationally-acclaimed troubadour and humorist, takes the stage at The Raven coffeehouse in downtown Northville (303 West Main Street) this weekend. Rogers will perform shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Doors open at 6 p.m. Food and drinks are available. For more information,

SOUTHERN SMOKE heats up the dance floor at O'Shea's Tavern, 49110 Grand River at Wixom Road, with country-rock sounds from 9 p.m. to close Thursday through Saturday. For more information, call 348-4404.

CASEY CLARKE & THE JAMBOREERS chug into the Starting Gate Saloon and Restaurant at 135 North Center Street in downtown Northville this Friday and Saturday. For details, call 349-5660.

THE NORTHVILLE ALUMNI JAZZ BAND wraps up a successful three-week series of free Friday night concerts in downtown Northville at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The concert will be held in the city square on Main Street east of Center

"THE ELEPHANT MAN" is the summer workshop production offered by the Farmington Players Thursday through Sunday at the Farmington Players Barn Theatre on Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$4 Fridays-Saturdays, with an 8:30 p.m. curtain, and \$3 Thursdays and Sundays with a 7:30 p.m. curtain. For tickets, call 661-4599.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE'S WIND ENSEMBLE will perform at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the Civic Center Park, Five Mile at Farmington, in Livonia, as part of the city's "Music Under The Stars" series.

EXPO-FACTO entertains in Anthony's Lounge at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi with top-40 sounds for listening and dancing Tuesday-Sunday. For details,

FOUR NATURE PROGRAMS will be offered at Kensington Metropark near Milford this weekend. "The Early Bird Sees The Bird" for bird-watchers, will be held at 8 a.m. Friday. "Moving In the Marsh." a walk through a cattail marsh (literally — be prepared to go wading), will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, "Birding in the Summer," a naturalist-led walk in search of birds, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday. "Go With The Flow," a naturalist-led walk in a stream will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday. Be prepared to get your feet wet, naturalists advise. All programs are free, although advance registration and a vehicle entry permit (daily \$2) are required. For more information, phone 1-800-552-6772.

Sale slated

Items from the Nine Mile home of

C.A. Smith will be sold in an estate sale

at the Meadowbrook Christian Church

church is located on Meadowbrook

By terms of his will, proceeds from

the sale will be used for work of Civic

Concern, the area help organization

founded by Mr. Smith in 1983 and which

now, in his memory, officially is the

The sale will consist mostly of

Northville Realtor Ann Roy, who

helped found the organization and who

serves on its committee, reports that

Civic Concern also is taking other dona-

tions for the sale with such gifts to be

tax deductible. She adds that Civic Con-

She may be called at 349-8700 to make

arrangements, or donations may be

Mr. Smith, who died February 22 of

this year, six days before his 92 birth-

day, founded Civic Concern early in 1983 when Goodfellows continued to receive calls for aid after Christmas.

He served as head of the organization until his death. The Reverend Austin

Denney, pastor of Meadowbrook Chris-

tian Church, and his wife Nancy also

cern is in need of funds at this time.

C. A. Smith Civic Concern.

household items.

taken to the church.

Road between Eight and Nine Mile.

Sunday, August 3, at 11 a.m. The

for estate

Story's the thing to Gamble Rogers

psychedelic flicks like "Fantasia" and at the other end of the street the Baby Grande Theatre — a dank, cavernous Byzantine pissoir. We'd sit there every Saturday matinee and scarf up on those this Sunday JuJuBees, Junor Mints, Milk Duds, Necco Wafers, Jordan Almonds, Sugar Babies — Remember those Sugar trick on your best buddy — Bogart your Sugar Baby and stick it in his ear!"

NORTHVILLE - It's not surprising Gamble Rogers' most successful album is Gamble Rogers Live, which intersperses his dextrous guitar picking, sly original songs and warm singing voice with manic monologues and tales from his well-traveled past.

The man simply knows how to spin a yarn. Take it from The New York ing the telling of stories as a way to con-Times: "Gamble Rogers . . . belongs to rol the offimes raffish crowds in these busted Lear jet set up on concrete a down-home storytelling tradition that saloons and juke joints." embraces Mark Twain and Will Rogers humor that a listener can sometimes American consciousness: get carried away by the sound of it . . .

"We had two motion picture theatres from Playboy, Rolling Stone and the in Nacoochee Valley. The Colony Chicago Daily News, among other Theatre at the south end of the street publications. And local music fans will where they showed those heavy get an in-person chance to see it in ac-

tion this weekend. Rogers will perform two shows on both Friday and Saturday at The Raven maw of a place decorated in coffeehouse in downtown Northville, Renaissance Redneck - smelled Like a then perform Sunday afternoon at the Northville Folk & Bluegrass Festival

"I'm just real excited about his coming," said The Raven's owner/operator and festival director Tom Rice. "He's a Babies? Damned sticky things! Play a great musician, and he's a great enter-Before he became a frequent and

welcome guest on national radio and television programs, Rogers, 48, honed his narrative technique in noisy watering holes and clubs across the country. "The clubs and bars willing to pay me were not places of quiet," he once explained. "I had to fight to get attention Gamble Rogers will perform in Northville this weekend for my Southern Gothic Art and miniature epics set to music. So, in a beforehand.

blocks in his backvard Along the way, he developed some Rogers should have no trouble com- at The Raven coffeehouse, 303 West his language is of such quality and aphorisms destined to stick in the manding the attention of The Raven's Main, Northville. Tickets are \$6 per patrons this weekend. But then, it's person. Doors open at 6 p.m. for the • "In do or don't questions of conshard not to listen to songs with titles 7:30 p.m. show and 9:15 p.m. for the 10 Rogers' singular narrative and cience, do. It's always easier to get like The Great Maitland Turkey Farm p.m. show. For additional information musical style has also earned praise forgiveness afterward than permission Massacre of Nineteen and Fifty-Three or reservations, phone 349-9420.

"A rich redneck is someone with a

or The DeKalb County Deputy Sheriff.' natural way. I began to extend my in- . "An expert is just an ordinary troductions between songs . . . employ- man away from home."

Gamble Rogers will perform at 7:30

Skin cancer fastest-growing disease

Malignant melanoma has had the second fastestrising rate of increase of any form of cancer in the United States — second only to cancer of the lung. The Americ n Cancer Society (ACS) contends this may be largely true because of uninformed sun-

For both men and women, the incidence of the bizarrely colored, potentially threatening skin cancer has more than doubled during the past

Dr. Arthur I. Holleb, the ACS's senior vice president for medical affairs, said melanoma is completely curable when it's discovered in the early

"Among American women there were 8.8 cases of malignant melanoma per 100,000 population in 1981 compared to only 4.1 cases in 1970," Holleb reported "Among men, the incidence has gone from 4.3 per 100,000 in 1970 to 10.2 in 1981, the last year for which

statistics are complete. In numerical terms, melanoma is not common. In 1985, about 22,000 people will develop the disease and 5,500 will die, Holleb estimated. With a few exceptions, the risk of malignant

melanoma and other cancers of the skin is directly related to exposure to the sun "As people's sunning habits have changed, the

patterns of malginant melanoma have changed, too," said Holleb. "Before World War II, the most usual places for skin cancer to develop were the parts of the body exposed during outdoor work the nose, lips, tips of the ears, the hands and back of

"The people who developed skin cancers in those days were mostly farmers, construction workers and others whose occupations kept them out in the sun," Holleb continued

Since then, a deep, all-over tan has become a badge of status and beauty — and the legs of women and the shoulders of men have become common places for skin cancers to begin, he said.

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have been active members of the Civic Concern and continue to serve on the Providence sets class SOUTHFIELD - No parent is ever fully prepared for the changes in store when a new baby arrives, not even those who already have had children.

The experience can be awesome and terrifying, enriching and tense. Providence Hospital in Southfield has developed a free program for new as @ Michel's well as experienced parents to help them cope with the adjustments every family has to make at this important

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 Family planning. Classes are held the first four Thursdays of every month at the Providence Medical Building in Southfield from 10-11:30 a.m. Sessions are open to all new parents regardless of where the

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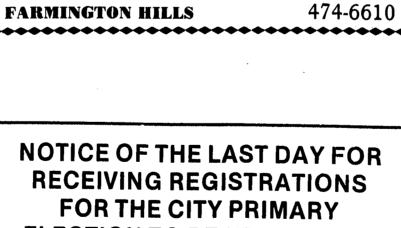
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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Northville, Michigan 1985-86 BOARAD OF EDUCATION MEETINGS **SCHEDULE & LOCATION**

The second Monday of the month is designated as the Regular Meeting of he Board of Education and is held at Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, The fourth Monday of the month is designated as the Regular Special Meeting of the Board of Education and is held at school buildings. All meetings will commence at 7:30 p.m. in accordance with the

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the City primary election to be held on the 10th day of September, 1985 in said City. The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each

working day during regular working hours until and including Monday. August 12, 1985, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City not already registered. On August 12, 1985, which is the last day for receiving registra-

tions for said City election to be held on Tuesday, September 10. 1985, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualifed electors. One of the purposes of said City election is to vote on the

CIVIC CENTER COMPLEX BONDING PROPOSITION Shall the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Seven Million Dollars (\$7,000,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a Community Center-City Hall Complex as a part of the City's Civic Center Complex together with site improvements and site improvements for the adjacent Police Building and all necessary parking improvements, appurtenances and attachments thereto?

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID CITY PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1985, WILL BE MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1985.

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Geraldine Stipp

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Wednesday, July 24, 1985

Growing carpet company expands into New Hudson

By THERESE PETERSMARK

As one drives through New Hudson via Milford Road these days, it has become very difficult to avoid staring at the building which sits on over 10 acres of land near Interstate 96. That monstrous new facility located at 31250 Milford Road just off 1-96. belongs to D.E. McNabb Carpet, a national company whose size is not

According to Douglas McNabb, president of D.E. McNabl Carpet, the business specializes in providing carpe for trade shows both nationally and in ternationally and then turns around and sells the used carpet to customers who years. want more affordable prices. They also sell new carpet to buyers at

what McNabb describes as very McNabb, also owner and chairman of reasonable prices and have a total of the company, decided that providing building helped him decide to move the he couldn't have been more right.

McNabb said. "We needed a larger only one of its type in the country. building and a place for more parking." McNabb added that since the com- world for trade shows and auto show pany opened a few weeks ago, business carpeting," McNabb said

According to Kelly Beguhn, office show on Milford's General Motor Provmanager at D.E. McNabb Carpet, the ing Grounds. business is expanding and they thought Some of the other events the company there was a market out in the Milford has recently provided carpeting for inarea because of its location right off the clude the 1985 Detroit Auto Show as well

Even though D.E. McNabb's Carpet and Los Angeles. may be new to the area, it certainly The company also has provided isn't new to the business world. D.E. carpeting for General Motors' display McNabb Carpet has been providing a at the Epcot Center at Walt Disney

for trade shows and auto show carpeting. After we install it, we maintain the carpeting and vacuum it throughout the show. We take care of everything.

'We're one of the few suppliers in the world

— Douglas McNabb, president D.E. McNabb Carpet

The business got started when Douglas McNabb's father, Donald carpet for trade shows in particular McNabb said the size of the new would be a profitable thing to do. And shows and leave. They provide a type of business out of its previous Southfield Not only did McNabb open a store

that focuses its business on trade "We're one of the few suppliers in the

Last week D.E. McNabb Carpel did a The main office in New Hudson will employs about 200 people at its current retail business is still an important part

as the auto shows in Chicago, New York

overseas countries the business has worked on are as far away as Germany. D.E. McNabb Carpet doesn't just drop off a roll of carpeting at trade "After we install it, we maintain the carpeting and vacuum it throughout the

McNabb added that the carpeting. both in auto shows and in retail sales, is made to the customer's specifications. McNabb said that the company then tell the makers exactly how the location and deals in "hundreds of of the company buyer wants it. He said that they die thousands of yards of carpeting each colors to suit the taste of the customer. According to McNabb, what the company sells isn't just the tangible roll of McNabb would like to see even more McNabb said.

unique business," McNabb said. Aside from the size of its building. locations in the United States and also reason he doesn't do much advertising. hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturwhen referring to the business the word move the business to the eastern part of D.E. McNabb Carpet has received days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays



President Douglas McNabb and Office Manager Kelly Beguhn wade through some inventory

carpeting being put to use. The com 'We sell a service mainly. It's a very pany hopes to have more carpeting shipped overseas, open more office

lot of our business is gained from repeat come in and browse.' customers or by word of mouth.

McNabb also said the "word-of-

But on a local level, McNabb said the which they started last week. they can afford and get good quality," "Retail business is very important. A McNabb said. "We encourage people to

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pany opened for business daily. Store hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The exmouth" part of the business is the ceptions are on Thursdays when the

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"Paying ahead on a 10 percent mor- lenders are offering this method of paytgage amounts roughly to investing in ing a mortgage.

home can often incur a

Paying ahead: If you are paying a neighborhood mortgage lenders, at a faster rate and interest acmortgage, ask your lender if there is a Biweekly mortgage payments are new cumulates at a slower rate. It results in penalty for prepaying your mortgage. and somewhat different. Michael substantial savings. If not, compare the pay-ahead option Wilson, who tracks mortgage trends for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. says he doesn't yet know how many

Biweekly mortgages: An import beginning to show up at some nual payments, principal accumulates rate for a fixed-rate mortgage

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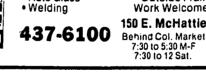
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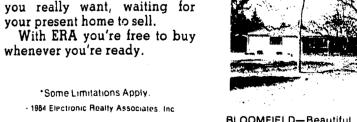
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CELESTE MILLER

JOHN BOCK

CELESTE MILLER of Novi has been elected Vice president of Finance and Marketing by the Michigan Society of Instructional Technology, a chapter of the National Society for Performance and In-

Miller is a previous recipient of the Distinguished Woman of the Year Award by the Novi Business and Professional Women's Club. Shecurrently serves as first vice president of the America Society for Training and Development

Locally, Miller was a candidate for the Oakland County Commission (24th District). She was voter service chairperson of the League of Women Voters and served on the Novi Parks and Recreation Citizen Advisory Committee for Bike Trails and Park Land Acquisition. She is employed as a training supervisor at Electronic Data Systems of Bloomfield Hills, where she supervises the design of training material for state-of-the-art systems. Miller recently administered a project which produced documentation for computer systems used in the automation of GM Truck and Bus plants producing the new GMT-

JOHN BOCK, president of Bock & Associates, has been elected president of the Detroit chapter of the Public Relations Society of America for 1985-86.

A Northville resident, Bock was formerly vice president of public affairs for American Natural Resources PRSA Detroit is one of the largest in the national organization which includes 12,000 members in more than 90 chapters. The Detroit Chapter is dedicated to advancing the stature of the public relations practitioner and the interests of the profession.

JOHN GROSS, sports reporter for WXYZ-TV, has been elected vice president of the Professional Speakers Association of Michigan.

Gross lives with his wife and two children in Novi. In addition to his sports beat, Gross appears on the station's "Good Afternoon Detroit" twice a week with Marilyn Turner and John Kelly. He won a Detroit Emmy Award for his series, "Where the Action Is." He also has won several United Press International awards for his

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, Gross received his BS degree from Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa. Prior to joining WXYZ-TV, he was with KXAS-TV in Dallas-Fort Worth

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ay the groundwork for your investment—yield and tax implication of an invest—flow, appreciation and tax implica-• Set your goals. "A lot of people in- case of a married couple who want to weighed on a scale from one to five, tors in investment planning.

Money Management

financial change has been furious, combracket and overall financial picture "kind of preliminary evaluation is complicating financial decisions for the Will your investment income go pleted, you can narrow down your in average investor. Bank deregulation—toward paying your rent or mortgage?—vestment options still further has unleashed a plethora of new finan- Are some of your investments purely designing an investment plan and in-vestment choices, list your goals in vestment option.' Match goals with investments. Following are some ideas on how to You'll want to match the maturity, risk,

personal goals or plan their in their goal. They agree that their goal match the ratings of your goals."

the top of the grid, they would rate two investments between which they are trying to decide Let's suppose they are trying to choose between a zero coupon Evaluate your investment options — child's name and a dividend-yielding "Every investment has specific mutual fund that is income-oriented benefits and drawbacks," says Howard In this case, the evaluation grid In each case, your investment should. Safer of the American Institute of might help the couple decide that the be tied to your reason for investing CPAs' Personal Financial Planning zero coupon bond is a better investment What's an investor do to? According Married couples should discuss shared Committee. "That means people should tor meeting their goal of financing their o CPAs, you find find some answers by tinancial goals. To help narrow your in chart the pluses and minuses of each in child's education. Safety of principal and appreciation, their most important Safer suggests evaluating in goals, are both satisfied by the relative vestments and goals based upon four - ly secure bond investment. The evaluacriteria - safety of principal, cash tion grid allows them to see this clearly. ment against your goals. Consider the tions, "Each of the criteria should be investment options is just one of the fac-

vest blindly," says Suzanne McGrath, a fund their seven-year-old's college with the total not exceeding 10," says. Your investments should be re-CPA and investment advisor. "They education The couple know they have a Safer. "Then compare how you rate evaluated annually, at the very least, to don't invest with an eye toward their 10-year time-frame in which to achieve each investment and how the criteria determine if you are on the right track

who want to fund their child's educa-

tion. In one column they derate their

goals for safety of principal, cash flow

appreciation and tax benefits. Across

Marriott launches expansion in Metro Detroit

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and lounge will be located in the lobby of each hotel

Construction of three Courtyard by Marriott hotels — next two to three years, company officials said s underway in the metropolitan Detroit area. And more are expected over the next two to three years By early 1986. Courtyard by Marriott hotels are expected to be opened in Troy. Southfield and Warren Each hotel will employ about 50 people.

Bradford Bryan, vice president and general manager of Courtyard by Marriott, said Troy. Southfield and Warren are all growing, thriving com-Marriott plans to open five to seven additional

ed plans in mid-1984 to develop a chain of Courtyard Each hotel is located on about 4.5 acres and will—by Marriott hotels. have 148 rooms. Designed to resemble modern coun By the mid-1990s, Marriott plans to have more than try inns, the hotels will feature terraced grounds and 300 Courtyard properties with more than 50,000 rooms a central courtyard with swimming pool and social — nationwide. Th company plans initially to develop and operate all Courtyard hotels internally

Based in Washington D.C., Marriott Corporation is a \$4-billion company in diversified lodging and food service businesses. In addition to Courtyard, the company operates 143 Marriott hotels and resorts in The Courtyard by Marriott concept was first tested the United States, Central America, the Caribbean, Courtyard hotels in the greater Detroit area over the in Georgia in 1983-84. Marriott Corporation announc Europe and the Middle East.

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Local woman publishes psychiatric nursing text

'one-stop' reference book for the role and function of power, licensing psychiatric nursing administrators. and accreditation, legal issues, depart-Christina L.S. Evans of Northville co-mental planning, labor relations. authored the book with Sharon K. budgetary planning, staff qualifications Lewis. Both are administrators at and staffing needs, burnout, quality Kingswood Hospital. Evans is assistant—assurance, documentation systems and director of nursing, while Lewis is ad- research ministrative assistant for professional Before being named Kingswood's administrative assistant for professional services. Lewis had been the hospital's "Nursing Administration of Psychiatric-mental Health Care' director of nursing. (Apen Systems) is the first reference

She serves on the board of directors for the Detroit Area Association of ministrators in psychiatric settings. Nurse Administrators as chairperson of said Lewis. "For every standard nursits Program and Education Committee ing administration function, like budget and is first vice-chairperson of the planning, staff motivation and educa-Michigan Nurses Association Division tion, psychiatric nursing presents comon Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing plications requiring special solutions." In addition to serving as Kingswood's tified nurse administrators, have tried assistant director of nursing, Evans to eliminate the need for juggling

prehensive nursing administration text southeastern Michigan nursing comthat focuses on psychiatric nursing. "We know what it's like to have to on the faculty of the Wayne State sort through generalized manuals and University College of Nursing. then compare them to specific psychiatric handbooks to develop. She currently chairs the Michigan policies and procedures for various. Nurses Association Division on psychiatric nursing situations," ex- Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing The authors have tried to save Nurses Association Council on Nursing

special attention given to the on Eight Mile in Ferndale

be coming true as the multiple listing organization

At the end of June, sales by Metro MLS members

had reached 8,900, a 19.3 percent gain from a year

May, June sales showed a 34 percent jump from 1984.

"If mortgage interest rates continue near present

levels, we should end the year with at least 17,000

sales," said Metro MLS President, Robert F. Craver.

"Largely dependent on federal fiscal policy, a

number of factors could intervene, but we are stan-

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several manuals by writing a com-

psychiatric nursing administrators. Administration, and the Program and time not only by directing a book to Education Committee of the Greater their specific needs, but also by pro- Detroit Area Association of Nurse Adviding charts, questionnaires and ministrators. forms that already have been shown to Kingswood is a 100-bed psychiatric hospital offering short-term acute care Among the subjects covered, with for adults and adolescents. It is located

vourself workshops through their bank NBD Do-It-Yourself Workshops, offer-conducted by Steve Leggat, a qualified

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Realtors report increase in home resales

helping attract new businesses to the state."

Predictions by Metro MLS late last year that 1985 complished in the face of a rising price trend that has our sales to listing ratio was above 48 percent com-

members to \$61,532. This is up 5.6 percent from the

ing," he stated. "This should be a decided plus in

Tempering the increased sales picture presented

the first half of the year. In addition to higher sales,

Craver credited improved employment for lower

 $NBD\ offering\ workshops\ for\ `do-it-yourselfers'$

his bank to help finance home repairs. be expensive," NBD officials explain. can set up a workshop or series of tion, electrical repair and other rele-

tion to residents, block clubs and site and time of the host group's choos-

That is why NBD has introduced the workshops. The two-hour sessions are vant subjects requested.

"Compared to other sections of the country, even

develops conferences the hospital's

A Northville woman is co-author of a psychiatric-mental health setting, are Nursing Department presents for the munity. She also has been an instructor

Sharon Lewis (left) and Christina Evans are co-authors of new

our June average of \$62.612 represents bargain hous-

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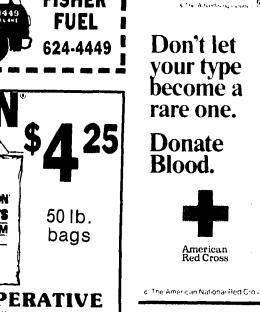
vide care because they don't have inof the Michigan Section. American Col-take the risk."

University professor Martin Block. PhD., for the Michigan State Medical Two-thirds of the physicians responding to the survey rated professional liability as the most severe of their medical practice problems. A similar percentage of the doctors had been sued in the past five years Richard J. McMurray, MD, Flint, MSMS president and an obstetrician/gynecologist, and Lloyd A. Kam-

meraad, MD, Grand Rapids, president,



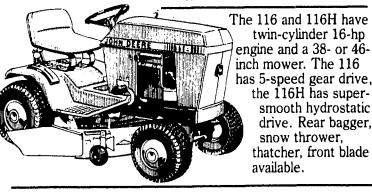








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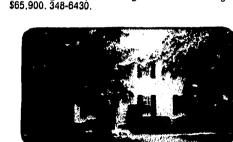
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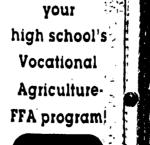
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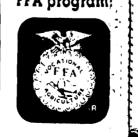
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toys, household post. Furniture, glass, items, etc. July 22, 23 and 24. miscellaneous. bed frame and much more. 9722 Betty Drive, in Horizon BRIGHTON 799 Robertson. HOWELL, Moving sale, 3285 E. BRIGHTON, Greenfield Pointe Miscellaneous. moving sale. July 25, 26, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10827 Arbour. Freezer, organ, stereo, furniture, lawn tractor with catcher, rototiller, plow, cart, cher, rototil clothes, toys, miscellaneous bargains. Saturday, July 27, 9 RIGHTON, Greenfield Point BRIGHTON moving sale. Furmoving sale. July 25, 26, 9 am niture, clothes, fish tanks, HOWELL, yard sale. July 26 & que beds, fertilizer spreader, to 6 pm. 10835 Arbour. toys, etc., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 27. Portable dishwasher, lots of infant to adult clothing BRIGHTON. Moving sale, Thursday and Friday, 8702 recliner chair, electric lawn hours etc., and the control of the contro Hammond organ, wicker fur- Heatherset Drive, off Hyne mower, ladies clothes 10 to 16, miscellaneous, 371 Cornell.

chester drawers, 3 BRIGHTON, Moving sale, Olbookcases, dishes pots and fice furniture, woodburning , Corningware. Crystal, stoves, snowmobile, 1973 sfained glass, silver ware Honda motorcycle, furniture, miscellaneous and household new thermo pane windows, glasses, silver trays, set of odds and ends. Clothing and pold trim dishes, old. Canning miscellaneous. June 25, 26, ars lamps, brass candle 27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 8765 Mcband saw, tools, all types. misce an Pipe vices, shelving, shop Thursday Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. benches, 16 foot tandem axie 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baby items, 5 p.m. more! Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 to 5, 10861 miscellaneous, 2689 Tim encer Road, fourth house on left side after Spencer items. July 25, 26, 27, 501 West unday the 28th, 12 to 5, 9685 a.m. to 4 p.m. 7 ft heater, webshades, sewing machine, adber grill, umbrella table and lore Court, off Old much more. 5236 Ethel, at end. GARAGE SALE Home stereo, car stereo.

US 23. July 26, 27. BRIGHTON, 2961 Scottwood. Friday, Saturday, July 26th bedroom furniture. KITS!
ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN miscellaneous furniture and notorcycle and tires, clothes, 10 speed boys bike. BRIGHTON 4206 Highcrest 10 am to 5 pm. Friday, Saturlay. Neighborhood sale. RIGHTON 4 family sale. Rickett Road and Lee ARIGHTON, Moving sale.

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machine, telescope, clothes, Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Washer, dryer, refrigerator miscellaneous. 228 Frank St., HOWELL. Infant boys clothes sofa-bed, household items and home interiors, July 25. 4 pm. clothes 12 to 16, teenage girls FOWLERVILLE Senior Citizen, clothes size 3 to 12, large rummage sale, all new items. Jadies regular and maternity Thursday and Friday, July 26 clothes, ladies shoes size 81/2 sale, Thursday, 25, Friday, 26 and 27, 9:30 am to 4:00 pm. 203 pumps, motors, tires, hub-First of 2 moving sales. Forty North Collins Street, at caps and much more. Thurs-Fowlerville Senior Center. day, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. FOWLERVILLE. 229 South Col- to 6 p.m. 521 McCarthy, 1 acker Road, one mile south lins. July 26, 27. Baby furniture and clothes, twin stroller and off Michigan Avenue. paneling 4x8, 5x10 tandem miscellaneous items. ardware, tools, bolts, nails, wheels&tires, drill press, rubnevel glass, air compresser. cloths, miscellaneous and i, 5848 N. Kesington Rd and I-BRIGHTON 4 family garage sale, Thursday 25 thru Sunday

FENTON. Moving sale, starts
Friday, July 26, 9 a.m. 7132
Driftwood Drive, Lake ShanMediterranean bedroom outnon. Household furnishings, piano, 1975 Plymouth, motor-toman, love seat, \$300. Shop cycle, air conditioner, grinder and chain saw and clothing. EVERYTHING MUST GO!!

grinder and chain saw and tools. Light fixtures, lamps, console color TV. Coo-coo FOWLERVILLE, July 24th, 25th, 26th, 9 am to 5 pm. Car and lots more 11408 Superior 11408 Superio parts, antiques, miscellaneous, laying hens. 3990 S. Cemertary.

and lots more. 11405 Sunset Blvd. (313)878-6526.

HOWELL off Byron Road. Yard BRIGHTON 4 family garage sale, Thursday 25 thru Sunday sale, Thursday 25 thru Sunday FOWLERVILLE, garage sale, miscellaneous and clothes, nothing over a many items to choose from including Ben Franklin stove, antique plaw Friday Saturday 6. 928 Griswold Street. MGHTON-maternity clothes. mibrowave, many others, 9 to antique plow. Friday, Saturday 5, 298 Griswold Street. and Sunday. July 25, 28, Thursday and Sunday. July 26, 27, and HARTLAND, two family. 1578 5105 Hollywood Ct. RIGHTON. 2 Family garage FOWLERVILLE, July 25, 26, 27, 5 pm. July 25, 26, 27. 10 am to 4 pm. 3 miles North HOWELL, three yards o in 10 to 6 Saturday and Sunof Grand River on Stow to cor-bargains. 309, 310, and 315 (GHTON. Moving sale. ner of Stow and Moyer. Fur-North Tompkins. Mens Haig aturday, July 27, 525 Franklin niture, small appliances and Ultra golf clubs, infant to adul iteet at Second. 9 to 4. No clothing for men, women and clothes, Seth Thomas clock, early birds. Antiques, arts and irds. Antiques, arts and supplies, records, FOWLERVILLE, Early day and Saturday, 26 and 27, 9 books, garden tools, clay American and Continental Collectables, too diverse to list. HARTLAND. 3 Family, July 24,

heaters, storage

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Exertett frollman of Green fload Fenton Mi Selling contents of home and barn. PLUS OTHERS Second part July 27th Starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the starting at 7 p.m. Open to no part of the st p.m for inspection. To be Snowmobile, chest freezer wood Road, off Fowlerville topper boiler with lid, crocks, Road. (517)223-3298. Friday, lots of miscellaneous items. BRIGHTON, Thursday, Friday. Saturday and Sunday, 10 am to July 26, 27, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 9 to 5. Loveseat, lighted hutch, 6 pm. 2180 W. Allen, east of Byron playpen, crib, carseats, mens' FOWLERVILLE, July 24, 25, 26. Rd.. XL clothing, lamps, end 9 to 2. Baby and household HOWELL moving sale, 8102 tables, tressel table, tall furniture, appliances, books, Byron Road (1/2 North of Chase man's double bed. 220 records, clothes. 1629 Lake Road), Thursday thru Nicholson. BRIGHTON, Horizon Hills FOWLERVILLE, 6869 Chase 9 am to 5 pm. Miscellaneous Subdivision, 9740 Baude July Lake Rd., 2 miles north of household, appliances, town, west of Owasso Rd., jewelry, drapes, furniture, Thursday, July 25 thru Saturb&w tv, antiques, air condiday, July 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 tioners, bicycles,

Saturday, July 25th to the 27th, miscellaneous farm items, Grand River. GIANT garage sale August 2nd HARTLAND big garage sale. & 3rd at Brookdale Shopping Center, South Lyon. Call thru 28. (313)887-9768. 9:30 til? July 24, 25 and 26. GIANT garage sale, furniture, HOWELL, old Marion Township hall. TV, 2 gas NORTHVILLE garage sale, 10 antiques, miscellaneous. Thursday-Saturday. 1696 powered weed eaters, stereo turntable, 10 speed bike, skis, GARAGE sale, ping pong rabbit coats, much more. Saturday July 27, 9 to 4. table, clothing, household goods, toys and craft supplys. HOWELL Stove, refrigerator ing sale, July 25 through 27 o 5, 688 Kellogg Road.

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Rummage Sales

Friday July 26th and Saturday furniture and miscellaneous nishore. Novi. Mi. 48050. HOWELL. Garage sale, mov-Meadowbrook Lake Subdivi-You won't want to miss this NOVI. Multi family, Village one. There's something for Oaks Sub., 24063

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ANTIQUE oak dining room table and chairs. (313)632-6583. GREGORY, super sale. What every man is looking for, items niture and lots more, 4985 N day. for everyone. Older model Oliver tractor, plows, disk, 20 Hughes Road, 10 to 5, Satur- NORTHVILLE. Complete Oliver fractor, plows, disk, 20 fts. 1965 Nomad camping day and Sunday only. Italier, tools, drill press, lawn HOWELL. Annual yard sale. BRIGHTON Bitten Lake, 2½ trailer, tools, drill press, lawn mowers, pulleys, oil drums, Old grinding wheel, 5 ft. ship's at 10612 La Follette. July 26-27, bench ban feet, new sump wheel, fish poles, tools, com-9 to 5. 2 color TV's, stereo, air pump, new Sears chain saw, pressor, mowers, brushes NORTHVILLE moving sale, 9 conditioner, humidifier and new 21/2 horse boat motor, CB crafts, gift items, dishes, toys, Riviera Cruiser pontoon, plus priced, many items to numerous to mention, too many items to list. Starts Wednesday, Thursday, Fri. Thursday, July 25th, 9 a.m. to 6 day, and Saturday. July 24, 25, 26, and 27. 10 a.m. till dark. leading to this address. 4302 Rurik Drive, off Coon Lake Road, one mile east of Pin-

4790 Bullrun Rd. 1 mile south of Coon Lake Rd. HOWELL Saturday, July 27th. ckney Road. HOWELL. Garage sale. July 25, 26, and 27, 10 a.m. to Womens Resource center's Crandall reality parking lot, on Grand River, corner Barnard, 9 of baby, childrens and junior to 3. Toys, grill, furniture, clothing, toys, camping gear, desk, bedroom furniture. 3327 household goods, pine water Bowen. (517)546-3092. Clothes and furniture and Allen, Howell, Wednesday, clothing, dirt bike. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday July 27, 9 to 5, Sunday 1 to 5. Bedroom set, antirecliner chair, electric lawn household and Rd. then follow outboard motors, 1974 Monte

HOWELL. Clothing, jewelry, 14 ft. fishing boat and trailer, 4 items. Three family, Friday, new trallis stensing sheets, Saturday and Sunday. July 26, clothes and miscellaneous 27 and 28, 9 am to 5 pm. 5808 items. 1420 W. Marr Rd. bet-Red Oaks off ween Oakgrove and Byron Rd. Hughes Road.

HOWELL garage sale, 3107
Oak Grove Road, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Friday, Saturday, Furniture, Friday, Saturday, Furniture, Summit and Barnard, Satur-BRIGHTON, July 25, 26, 27. bedroom outfit, etc. 9 a.m. to day, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.. 5 p.m.

HOWELL, large Mobile Home Park yard sale. Something for everyone. 2195 E. Grand River, across from Files Bross Holds. BRIGHTON, 5 family. Men and across from Elias Bros. July July 26-27. BRIGHTON, 5 family, men and womens clothing, baby furniture, Christmas items. Large HIGHLAND moving. 4370 HOWELL moving sale, 4133 Jewell Road. Appliances, 25th Miscellaneous, Strathcona Drive, July 25th tools, miscellaneous, thru 27th, 9 am to 4 pm. Some everything must go. Thursday, furniture, many small items.
HAMBURG July 27, 9 to 7.

LAKELAND yard sale. Girls clothes, antique table. dehumidifier, port a potty, motorcycle. 11263 Old Ham- floor fan, suitcases, rugs, cur-HOWELL, 4 family. Something tools, odds and ends. Saturfor everyone. Thursday, 9 am day and Sunday, July 27 and

o 5 pm. 400 block West 28, M-36 to Kress then to HOWELL 4 family yard sale. LAKELAND yard sale, lots of Ottoman, paperbacks. antiques, lots of miscellaneous, Thursday, Friday, 9 am to day, and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 5 pm. 539 South Fowler LAKE CHEMUNG moving (You must pick up your kit at your local newspaper office your local newspaper office yard sale. Formica tables, through 28, 9 a.m. till ? Toys, tupperware, clothes, miscellaneous. FOWLERVILLE Wednesday.
Thursday, July 24, 25.
Clothing, household items.
4074 Cemetery Road. 9 to 5.
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Willow Lane, Thursday 10 a.m.
Schrepfer, north of Burkhart and Chase Lakes Roads.
HOWELL, garage sale, 1078
Willow Lane, Thursday 10 a.m. scanoe, girls clothing, televisions, miscellaneous. 9520 FOWLERVILLE, sewing to 5 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to noon. Bluewater Drive. LAKELAND large yard sale, apartment size electric stove, Friday, 9 am to 0 to 18 months, teenage boys various household items. some childrens clothes, miscellaneous. Take M-36 to the Ace Hardware, July 27, 9 to 5, 4811 Island Shore Dr. fence, windows, etc. 1065

MILFORD, Yard sale, 26th and 27th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Snow fence, snow blade, ladies Schwinn 10 speed, split rail North Garner, south of Com-HELL, Michigan, Moving and Milford - Highland KIDLETS RESALE BOUTIQUE Lots for less than \$5 112 South Milford Highland (2 blocks S. of M-(313)887-4555 Wednesday thru Friday, 11 am to 4 pm. Saturday, 10 am to

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Nursery school.

NORTHVILLE. Antiques, furNorthVille. Antiques, furSeveral families. Antiques,
Several families. Se household, miscellaneous collectibles, household, toys, miscellaneous. 13115 Nine 365 Eaton Drive.

and 1608 Odette Dr. 9 am. to

baby needs and lots more.

8224 Mohrle Road, off Fowler- 25, 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some

ville Road. Thursday, Friday baby clothes. 1496 Hacker and Saturday. 9 am until dusk. Road (off M-59).

103 Garage & 103 Garage 8 Rummage Sales North Valley, in Beacon miles. NEW HUDSON, Large moving phone, cot, exercise bike, movie camera outfit. sale, traditional living and dining set, many miscellaneous, typewriter stand, jewelry.

Juy 25, 27, 30731 South Hill. small appliances, dishware. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m..

NORTHVILLE-a match printing machine, 35 mm camera, interesting treasures at terrific game to 5 pm. 220 E. Shore teresting treasures at terrific Drive. prices. In town, historic section, 4 blocks west of Sheldon, 104 Household Gcods NORTHVILLE, Thursday thru 1300.

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Heathergreene, Thursday, Fri-ALUMINUM awning, good condition, 10 foot 11 inches long by 361/2 inches wide, estate liquidation, 41380 Lehigh. Highland Lakes Condominium. Thursday, Friday, tower. CB's, Ben Fraklin fireplace with all pipe, typewriters, dishes, stereos, small kitchen appliances. ANTIQUE upright piano, \$100. small kitchen appliances, a showerheads, oil and electric set assetaline torches. heater, yard goods, trims, (313)348-0406.

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electric sets, \$375 for a set. LARRY'S APPLIANCE. PINCKNEY. Garage sale, July 25 and 26, 9 - 5. Books, (517)223-8106. BABY bed, \$35. Typewriter, \$5. and ends. 11744 Patterson Lake Drive. 1 mile from (313)498-2280. Lake Drive. 1 mile from blacktop on gravel road. Follow signs.

PINCKNEY. 7750 Pettysville.

July 26, 27. Refrigerator, freezer motorcycle page and acceptance of the page and acceptan freezer, motorcycle, pool, BEDROOM furniture; bed, cor- payments or \$53 cash balance. water heater, miscellaneous. ner desk, 2 dressers with mir-PINCKNEY. 8549 Rushview, ror, \$125. (313)349-6021 after 6. Rush Lake, July 25, 26th, Anti-COLONIAL couch, matching washer, roll-away bed, baby crib, girls' bikes (26 in. and 4927.

That better some and raucet. New, still in boxes, \$150. CLOSE out sale. On Tokai-comparison to the comparison of the compariso que birds eye maple bed, GE chair, \$100 both; sofa bed \$75 20 in.), lots more. CHEST type freezer, 15 cu. ft., like new. \$225. (313)685-7263. ner Hinshey and Schafer. 127 yards beautiful gold PINCKNEY, big barn sale, carpet, \$3.00 per yard. Call Pat everything must go. 9641 Dex- at (313)685-9892, Milford. er Pinckney Rd. Saturday and funday, July 27 and 28, 9:30 to tion, \$50. Call (517)546-3035

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DOUBLE oven and surface
SOUTH LYON 364 WinHollon, Hot Point, New condichester. Many miscellaneous items. July 26, 27, 9 to 5. SOUTH LYON July 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 9301 Peer Road. fostly toys and games, girls

(313)227-5365. DREXEL apartment sized dindesk, play stove and ing room table, 2 matching Riveria ceiling fan, never been refrigerator.

SOUTH LYON. July 25 through 28. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 22883 Kay Street. Clothes, furniture, baby items.

(313)229-2291.

DINING table, china cabinet, chairs, serving cart or liquor cabinet, walnut. \$300. (313)349chairs, 2 leaves, pads. \$275. 6021 after 6. DREXEL dining room table, 7 SOUTH LYON 421 Second chairs, like new, \$500. (313)349-Street, Thursday, Friday and 5086. Saturday til noon.
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SOUTH LYON 9205 Tower bikes, plants, miscellaneous bikes, plants, miscellaneous items. Winter ski boats and ween 7 and 8 mile roads. July skates. Saturday July 27. 9 I miscellaneous. July 20, 21, 8, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 8245 LAKELAND. Thursday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Truck tires and rims.

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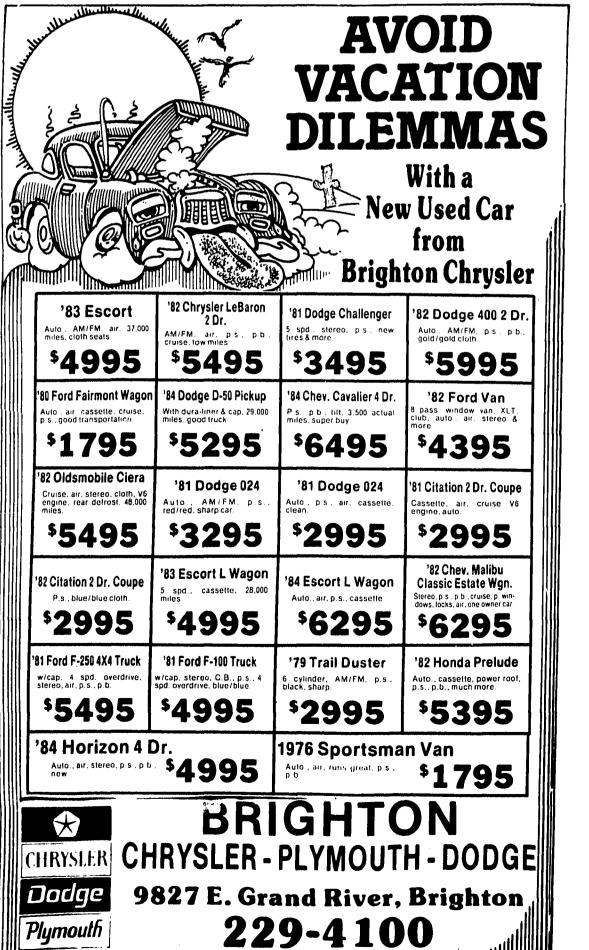
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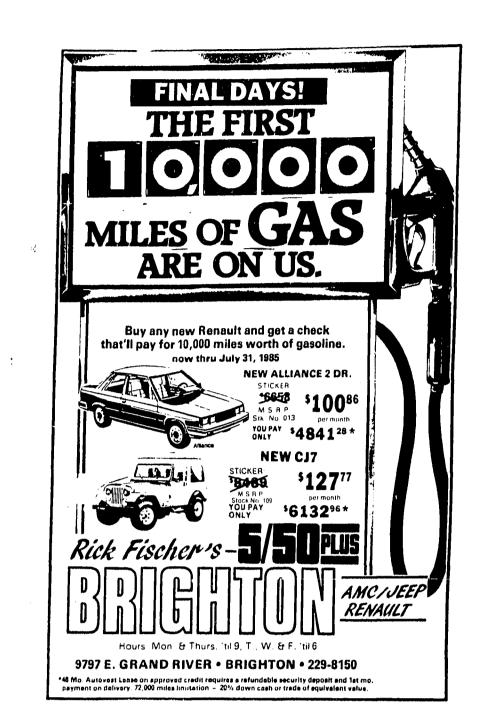
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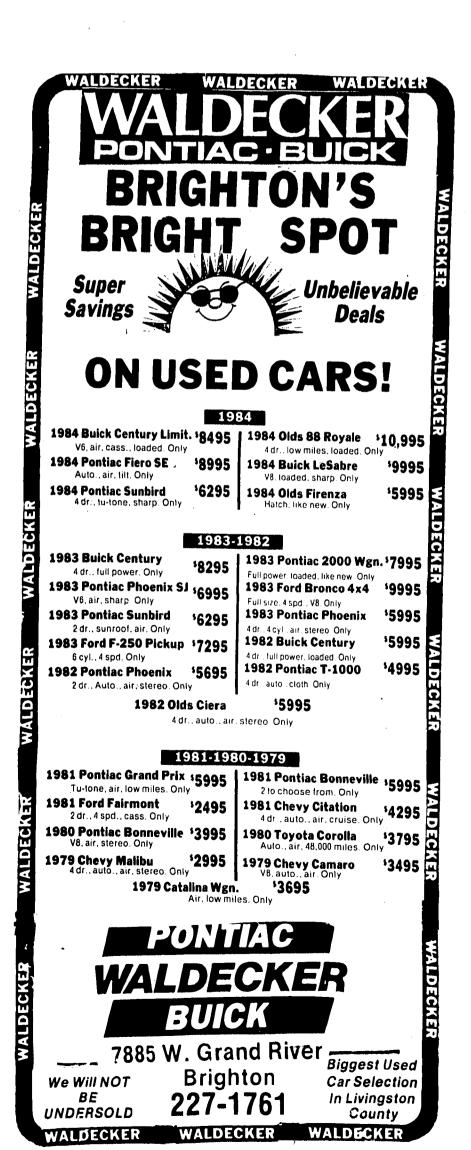
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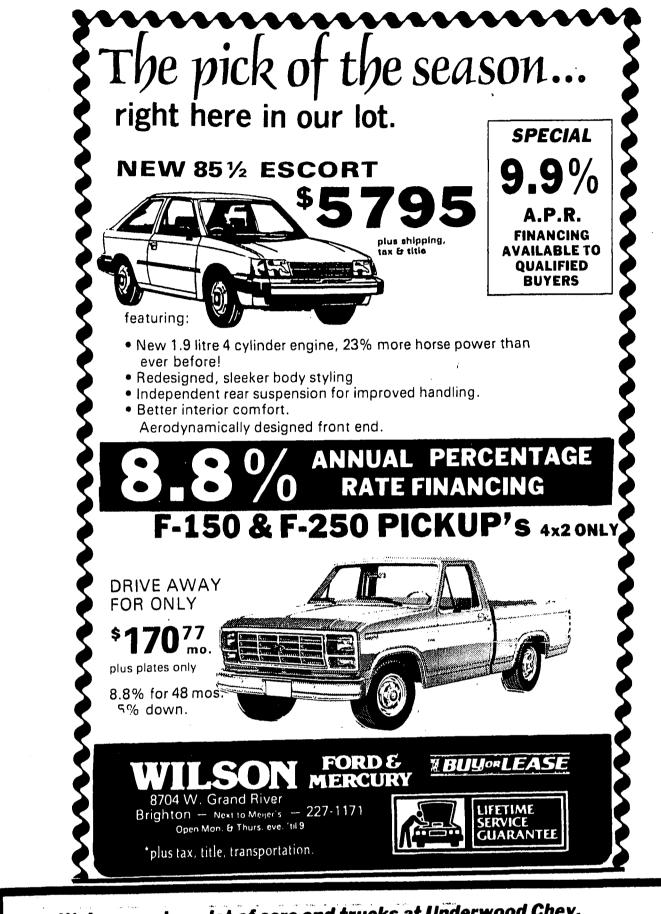
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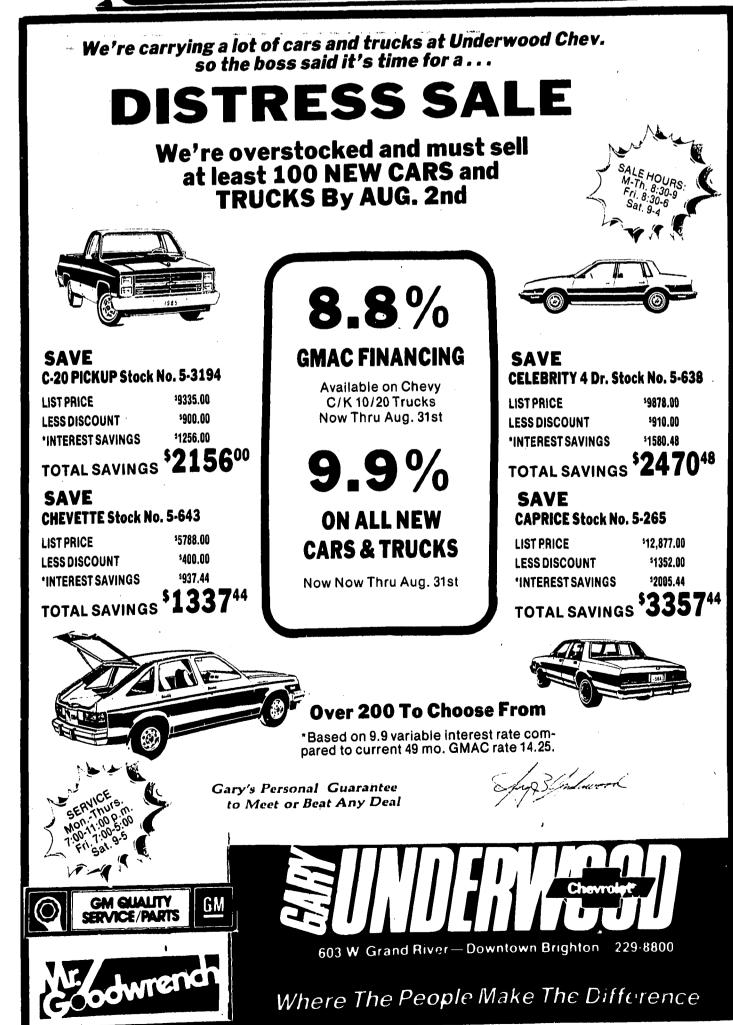






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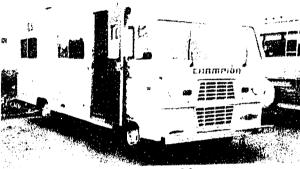




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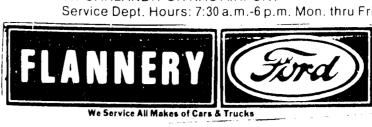
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She wanders the streets

Her eyes repeat tales

in her youthful past.

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woman needs no help.

Endlessly her search

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will find an answer

empty cans and dirt.

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unto the gentle blue-hazed

Time within each day

is meant for love, the

most important gift

To awaken quickly

meadows of spirit.

seizing the moments.

leaping for pure joy-

and thankful for a new

running lightly through the

and know the beauty in the

My Poems

They flow from my mind to words, and then,

My Poems are a way of letting go

I can express so much without a care.

And if someone doesn't understand them,

I write whatever I feel.

Everything seems real.

for they are a part of me.

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A Note Just for You

This is about my family One of the people is my dad He is nice My mom is very nice to us My brother is three He is nice sometimes I think I'm nice, too

Meghan Perry

The Seasons Love ... the anticipation of all seasons

o come ... its power rises away from weather-beaten ghosts of the past. Forgotten flowers of loneliness sprout rom desolate ground love nurtures them tenderly within spring's gentle season ... and they will Love is warmed by summer's passionate

breath, embracing those who reach out into the night ... comforting them. Change will continue as summer passes slowly into fall, the vibrant splendor

of colors giving joy to all who behold them,

as nature renews the spirit and gives life Love finds winter sitting quietly before the crackling fireside, watching the snowflakes through the windows of the soul ... a time to pause near another year's closing. to give thanks for all the seasons and moments

Patricia Keith

Word Prints The words we speak or sing or write Will last beyond our time For those to hear or those to read

In song or note or rhyme. Our scrap-books jammed with this and that Or records we have filled. Will gather dust upon the shelves Where they may long be stilled.

No matter when or how or where They once again may speak. Let's make them worth the keeping By those who then may seek Charles E. Hutton

You jump four times l jump five times I like this game

Me. You and Him

You like me He loves me And I like him Do you like him?

Meghan Perry

Charles E. Hutton

Ides of Fall

The chilling wind of summer's end

To bring instead an autumn trend

That leads us into winter's snow.

It seems as though our summertime

A "northerner" comes sailing through:

The screens come out, the storms go in.

There are leaves to rake and beds to mulch,

Has been at most, a week or two,

And just when it is in its prime

It all adds up to battening down;

Winter's comin', we can't win!

Bids our gentle days adieu

I love you. Stupid!

I love you, stupid! Don't you know? Can't you see it % Doesn't it show? It should stand out a mile wide. 'Cause when you smile, I melt inside! When you look at me, and wink and grin,

I feel foolish and bashful, and, my head spins. And when you talk, I get such chills, Just looking at you is a big thrill.

When I'm with you, I think I glow I love you, Stupid, Don't you know? A Dream of Hawaii

It seems too long since I've been there And yet it's just a dream away -A smattering of Islands Mid-Pacific Distant Paradises on any day.

Movie-set scenery of tangled jungles Mist shrouded peaks and wild flowers Volcanoes arching close to heaven that cast a silhouette of towers.

Luxurious resort living for those who wish or the "little grass shack" seems more to be The true Hawaii that I seek A hide away that calls to me

The palm trees sway in profusion along with the music that catches your heart The warm greeting of "Aloha" And dancing with a message to impar

Tropical sun tempered by tradewinds Incomparable surf invading the sand The romantic spirit cast over the people As lovers stroll hand and hand.

For a thousand years until Captain Cook Islanders were undisturbed by the world Until visited by whalers and traders And the beauty of the island became unfurled.

From the top of the mountain, Mauna Kea The entire Hawaiian Islands can be viewed And your soul seems closer to heaven While the spirit is somehow renewed.

In Kona, the fishing is unsurpassed With marlin, tuna, and dolphins too The excitement makes your pulse beat fast As your reel is bending against the blue.

My thoughts are wandering there I envision the warm sun's glow It hardly seems a dream away When I look out at cold and snow.

The Moon

-JoAnna Dort

Night, the moon wakes, opening his eyes he at his green-blue planet—earth, his day begins.

The lazy old man, able to see all, watches over Sleepwalkers, bums who know him well. being bought, thieves robbing people of houses and cars, and the kidnappers stalk out future

Sleepless people popping tranquilizers throughout the night, gangs who destroy city streets, drunks stumbling to a place they call home, and the rich praying like begfor more of what they already have too much of.

He observes with a quiet, creepy smile dodging aircrafts and listening to uproaring volcanoes, thunder and the murmur of sleeping

You're loved and praised by Romantics. Floating so beautifully in the sky like a pure a conversation piece for poet.

And he laughs for he is wise and has it al.

Breakfast Choice

You're laughing.

It is there so boisterously clear vet our searching eve fails to hear the raging, rolling, rampaging realities that are the everyday threat we can't help but

and we ponder over the choice of which color socks should be worn embracing our coffee and meaningless distracas the issues of substance we casually scorn. Down the dead-end alley of our daily retreat

As night expires a new day is born

we wander, we saunter, we shuffle our collecnot really sure what it is we are after vet unconsciously afraid of what we might meet

The haunts of these perils will surely persist. of their own accord they will neither cease nor desist nothing will change until we awake and realize it is time to actively resist

The choice is simplistically clear to the open whether to live a life of love until in peace we or let some perversely patriotic politician

Patricia Keith

The pianist tunes his keys for the crowd. Hushed, they listen ... intent on his moves. As his fingers work the harmonies. he dreams of today's release .. for his soul is baredhis heart shared and the warmth of emotion

cascades through his gentle

bringing again his tears

decide

we should fry

Patricia Keith

Destined To Be

When I went to this party I met this gorgeous guy He winked at me across the room and I nearly flew to the sky

The music was too loud to hear what anybody said so I walked over to this girl and asked what time she had.

And when I turned myself around I banged right into him I didn't even hear what he had to say only that his name was Jim.

I walked across to get a drink

when he came across the room

and was talking to a friend

following me again. He asked me if I'd like to dance But I just told him no and walked across to where I sat

and held my head down low. I slowly sipped upon my drink which kept me preoccupied and then I ran into the room

in which ladies run to hide. When I came out from that room I saw him standing there hands held in his pockets with a mysteriousness to his stare

He followed me till I sat down and he sat across from me He said hello and I said no and he asked what was the matter with me.

I didn't have much to say but blushed till I turned red at all his jokes that made me laugh and all the nice things he said.

Now we live in just one house and together we are one and any day now we'll have another and hopefully it'll be a son.

Crowded Solitude

Dottie Benedict

Rolling, strolling blowing, flowing So light so bright so white.

rustic, antiquated, old Feastive, mournful celebration

Screaming silently through the boisterous Heavy steps gently squishing the sentient

Shadowed by the shrinking immensity of the cowering towers Shuddering at the uselessness of the awesomely impotent powers.

At last, kicking the stone that knows only too well how to be alone Finally allowing to run free that previously imprisoned entity known as me. -Dominic Savio

I've Got A Reason

I'm gonna be coming home now, very soon so watch me come by the light of the moon.

I'm gonna be laughing cause I'm full 'a fire. I'm coming home dressed in fancy white attire.

I'm gonna be skipping and hopping along cause no one can stop me from being so strong.

> I'm gonna come shouting and singing his praise cause Jesus is Lord and his name I shall raise.

I'm gonna be singing and dancing along cause I've got a reason to be singing this songcause he's gotten rid of my problems and nothings going wrong.

of life's pleasures and pains where many of my problems outnumber my gains. I've cried enough tears to flood the world over

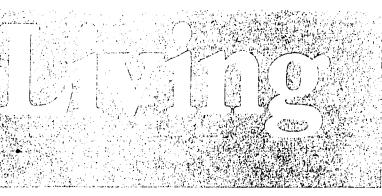
This time I've had enough

so all of my problems to the Lord I hurled, and then took cover. He took them away and finally I've got inner peace cause now my life's ironed out

without a single crease.

Dottie Benedict

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Stalking The Perfect Babysitter

By SHARON ROSE ews special writer

Babies are a blessing — every new parent will agree. But once the fascination with little darling's every burp, babble and bottle begins to wear thin, moms and dads discover a need for some escape time. Then comes the challenge — a

search for the perfect babysitter. It helps if you can turn over your tot to a favorite doting relative, but a regular dependency on grandparents, aunts and uncles can strain family harmony to the breaking

Parents may be reluctant to leave their kids with "strangers," but psychologists agree that some separation is healthy for both parties. An overdose of unrelieved child care has been known to drive even the most devoted parent around the proverbial bend. Some churches, subdivisions and

schools publish lists of kids who are interested in babysitting jobs, and this can be a good starting point. But if you're worried that a Cyndi Lauper lookalike will show up on your doorstep humming "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," the best bet is to use the referral system. Consult neighbors and friends for

recommendations, and always interview a prospective sitter before hiring one. According to Novi resident Ann Borg, R.N., who teaches the "Babysitting Clinic" for the Novi Community Education Department. "Have your prospective sitter visit your home and meet your children

ahead of time, so that they're familiar with everything," says Borg. "They should understand your household rules, and know your children's routines and habits. Borg, herself a parent, is a former nursing instructor whose favovite areas were pediatrics and obstetrics. In her class for young babysitters. she stresses two main issues: safety and keeping the children happy. A toddler's sense of logic is not finely developed. One never knows when they'll decide to stuff carrots in their ear or crumble 150 tissues then

coss them into the toilet. In these cases and a host of others too upsetting to describe, a parent hopes the sitter has a good amount of common sense and a low panic threshold. Still, some emergency information is in order. Phone numbers for local police and fire departments and a poison control center should be prominently displayed near your of a neighbor or relative who can help in case of emergency, and those of a pediatrician or family doctor should

be available. A sitter should know where the parents will be, how to reach them and when to expect their return. Your own address should also be written down in case a babysitter needs to direct emergency vehicles to your home. Ideally, your sitter will keep your

kids too busy to create a lot of confu-

sion. Borg covers growth and

development in her babysitting

clinic, and shares ideas for age-

their children about time spent with their sitter. Something along the lines of, "Dad and I had a good time when we went out last night. What did you do?" Pay attention to their comments and try to be fair. Keep in mind that the child who regularly in

sists that a lion lives in her close

'Babysitting is a business,'' Borg

emphasizes, "but if a babysitter

doesn't like kids, they're in the wrong

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might also have an overly im aginative rendering of an evening's activities with the sitter. Borg says a problem common t many babysitters is how to discuss a child's misbehavior with his/her parents. The honest parent will admit the halos over their little angels' curly heads sometimes slip, and pro-

vide a sitter with flexible guidelines Preventive "medicine" is recommended. If bedtime is a hassle for parents, it's likely to be the same for the sitter. Offer suggestions that will ease the situation. Some low-key activities as the zero-hour approaches will be more conducive to slumber

than a rousing game of tag. Local pre-teen and teenage sitters collect approximately \$1 to \$2 per hour for keeping kids safe and smiling. Wages vary according to the number of children, time of day or night, and duties performed. Keeping an eye on a sleeping tot is a lot less stressful than fixing a meal, giving baths and keeping company with three or four demanding children o

The babysitter who can pull it off with ease and grace is a treasure. Unfortunately, she or he will also be in demand. Many parents would part with prized possessions before they'd divulge a favorite sitter's identity and more than a few have been threatened over the "theft" of a sit ter's prime time services. The best bet is to find a young person who likes children, train and

treat him/her well, and hope they'll

Worried? Your sitter may be nervous, too "I'd be very uncomfortable with

Parents leaving their children with a new babysitter may not be the only ones with some degree of apprehension over the arrangement. The parents of the babysitter, who

is often only 12-16 years old herself

(or himself), also may have cause for concern, particularly if the young person is going to a home outside their immediate neighborhood. Ideally, babysitting arrangements are made through relatives, friends and neighbors. But an enterprising teenager who has gained a reputation

her name being passed outside fami-On occasions when babysitters pads babysitters can take with them must travel more than several blocks—to fill out at the home. In addition to from home, local police officials adthe street address, the notes include

as a responsible sitter may find his or

vise them to find out exactly where a space for listing the subdivision and If parents haven't provided them, tion is extremely helpful since, in the most sitters know to ask for case of an emergency, it is up to the emergency phone numbers, such as babysitter to direct police or police, fire and doctor. But a former firefighters to the home. Novi police dispatcher notes that the Since many people buy their

who's minding their children. most common problem when babysitters have to use those ment store, the telephone number of emergency numbers is that the sitthe home is not always listed right on the apparatus anymore, police note.

l'herefore the notepads issued by the police department also include a space for listing the home telephone blem. Some don't even know what For that reason, the Novi Police Department has available message

The most sensible precaution

ters don't know where they are stay-

nearest cross street. This informa-

street they're on." she said.

parents can take is to simply know

Because both parents and babysitters feel more comfortable if they know one another, there are few places where parents can find a listing of babysitters. Judy Beyersdorf, who teaches Northville's community education babysitting clinic, said she advises her students to fill out notecards to pass around the neighborhood. But she discourages them from posting them just anywhere.

girls posting them indiscriminately." People occasionally call the community education department seeking suggestions for babysitters, ac-

> "We have no system for keeping the names on file," Nadeen Fritz from Novi's community education of fice noted. However, she suggested i might be a good idea.

cording to personnel from both Novi

and Northville community education

Subdivision and condominium associations with newsletters also provide a good way for finding babysitters (or finding babysitting clients) within the immediate area. In Novi, both Country Place and Lakewoode Parkhomes have newsletters that will carry notices from people advertising babysitting

But Beyersdorf notes that the safest and most popular way to find a babysitter is still word of mouth.

Tips for safe sitting

As in any business arrangement, both parties have expectations and your conversations brief. responsibilities. The following are some tips for babysitters hoping to keep their calendars crowded with you found it.

☐ Never leave children unattended, even for a minute.

Keep all doors locked and do not open them to strangers. Learn a few first aid basics.

Be sure the parents give you full instructions, including the street address, subdivision and nearest cross

Resist refrigerator raids.

Leave the house as orderly as

Be punctual and reliable.

street to their home so you are able to direct emergency personnel if need-

☐ In case of fire or smoke, get the ☐ Cress appropriately. A Madonna

children out of the house immediate- look-alike outfit complete with "Boy ly. Go to the nearest neighbor; call Toy" belt buckle may impress your the fire department first, then the peers, but is likely to alarm prospective employers.

The camp will be led by Denise Thurston, a member of the United States Gymnastics Federation and an instructor for eight years. Girls will work on the balance beam, horizontal bars, dance and floor exercise. Boys will work on the pommel horse, horizonphasis will be placed on conditioning

and individualized instruction. Senior citizens can still join the special, health activities class at the high school pool. The program is designed for both swimmers and nonevery Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1-2:15 p.m. through August 23. The have difficulty stretching or bending. The summer band program came to a close last Friday when 60 students

presented a special concert at the Village Oaks clubhouse. Community Education Director Clara Porter would like to hear from residents with ideas about classes they would like to attend or classes they would like to teach. Call 348-1200 to sub-

mit your suggestions. Registrations are being accepted by by the CARE program to be offered in the fall. The program offers beforeschool and after-school activities for school-aged children. It's designed to meet the needs of families with two home after school lets out in the afternoon, Call Program Specialist Delores or to register for the CARE program. The program is offered for students in

NOVI LIBRARY: The library has scheduled a special program of movies for preschoolers this Friday. Films to be shown include "The Sneetches," "The Zax" and "Green Eggs and Ham" by Dr. Seuss. The program is free. Youngsters in the summer reading program are reminded they must turn in their reading lists by August 2 to be eligible to attend the August 2 magic

show featuring "Ming the Magnificent will be presented during the program. The Senior Teen Club activity for Julibrary at 349-0720 for details. A Creative Crafts program for will be held Tuesday, July 30, at 1 p.m. Registration is required; call the

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NOVI SENIORS: All seniors are in- Morgan and Larry McFarland were plications are being accepted for the vited to attend a potluck luncheon at the named to one-year director terms. Novi Methodist Church at noon on August 14. Seniors should bring their Scheel of the Wixom-Walled Lake weekend will include more than 50 own table service and a dish to pass. There will be no more business by Mary Ann Weber of the Novi Unit Director Jill Streight for details. meetings until September, but Tour Lionesses. Special guests were Past Chairman Gordon Wilcox will present details about uncoming trips at the District 11 A-2 Governor Jim Leach. August potluck. A trip to see a matinee performance of "Some Enchanted Evening" at the Westgate Theatre in Dorothy Kavanaugh for all her help leaders Gary Skodack, Gil Shultz and Ohio is scheduled for October 16. The over past years. Nine Lions were Jim McMahon. bus will leave Holy Family Church at 10 honored for 100 percent attendance; 12 board members received Lion tie tacks. a.m. and the fee of \$16 includes lunch. Seniors will go the Fisher Theatre in Faulkner received a thank-you plaque Ken Michael and Jason Kohser - par-Detroit on November 19 to see the for his work during the past year. Michigan Opera Company's performance of "West Side Story." The cost of \$20 includes lunch.

To make reservations for upcoming

Sundance Kid." Scheduled for July 31

Also coming up is a Three-on-Three

The Teen Center features a drop-in

atmosphere with foosball, ping pong,

ball, softball, soccer and frisbie golf.

center and participate in the activities.

A special invitation is extended to new

teens in Novi so they can make new

free video games, swimming, basket-

basketball tournament. The winners

will meet the Teen Center staff.

Lobster recently.

are "1984 World Series Highlights,"

"Duran Duran" and "Lionel Ritchie."

trips call Wilcox at 349-9034. YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth Center is having its most successful year with more than 200 teens already registered in the program. Director Tom Pritt and his staff is continuing to Donna Baranowski of Dundee. plan new programs for teens in upcom-

pounds, 13 ounces. She joins a brother. at 476-2398. day from noon to 6 p.m. include the "Karate Kid" and "Romancin' the Jason, at home. Grandparents are Dr. Stone." Featured films on Monday, Ju- William Barr, Mrs. Dolores Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Artis Dove of Arkan- Harding, chaplain of the Sixgate ly 29, are "True Grit," "Jeremiah Johnson" and "Butch Cassidy and the

ding of Laurie Byberg to Michael Julien model competition. on Friday included George and Gail Cadet Airman Jeff Daniel won first

GIRL SCOUTS: Some 124 campers quarter ton truck in the cargo area. friends before school starts in participated in the two-week day camp

Other new officers are Leo Buffa, and Julie Watkins. first vice president; Terry Jolly, second

Langhan, Patti Kearney and Gwen Dobson. Mobile aides were Kevin Dobson. Mindy Watkins and Kim Consen-

Newman, a naturalist: Stacey Becker. two-year terms as directors were Todd the "Kids on the Block" puppet show. Faulkner and Dan Steinbach. Jerry Adult leaders are reminded that ap-The invocation was given by Lois Metamora and Narrin October 4-6. The Lionesses; the benediction was given workshops. Call Neighborhood Service

District Governor Dr. I.W. Scheel and BOY SCOUTS: Eighteen members of Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 have returned Outgoing President Richard from a one-week campout near Grayl-Faulkner presented a thank-you gift to ing. They were accompanied by adult

Skodack and five Scouts — Mark Skodack, Matt Chirgwin, Chris Shultz. ticipated in a high adventure program Plans for the annual pig roast on with three days of canoeing, camping September 7 will be made at the next and horseback riding. All the boys earned merit badges and various rank ad-

PERSONALS: Tom and Lora Chris and Michael Shultz have left to O'Branovic have announced the birth of attend the National Boy Scout Jama son. Evan Thomas was born July 16 at boree at Fort A.T. Hill in Virginia. Assistance (NYA) reports that the Teen Providence Hospital in Southfield, Plans for the Father/Son canoe trip weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces. on the Huron River on August 16-18 will Grandparents are Tony and Ann be discussed at the meeting at Holy O'Branovic of Southfield and Ed and Family Church on August 12 at 7:30

Martin and Cindy Dove are the The Scouts will hold a "round-up" in parents of a new daughter. Jillian Alyse September for boys interested in join-Arready planned are VCR movie parties. Featured films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual films available this Friday from near to 6 a residual

> SIXGATE SQUADRON: Captain Leslie Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Out-of-town guests attending the wed- has announced winners of the plastic

Byberg with children Christian and place for expanding his model into a Jennie of Delaware. Other guests in- diorama of a damaged aircraft coming cluded John Peter and Mark Byberg, in for repairs. Cadet Sergeant Eric Bridgette (Byberg) Purington with son Krieger earned second place for a Andrew Olaf, Mr. and Mrs. Rod La model of a bomber shot up in battle. Riviere from Niagra Falls and Michael Third place went to Cadet Sergeant Julien's two aunts — Sister Elinor of Paul Harding for a model of a British The staff encourages teens to visit the New York and Sister Mary Ann of Sault aircraft. And fourth place went to Cadet Boys and girls who are 13 year old or at Camp Arapaho under the direction of have completed sixth grade are eligible

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Navy Petty Officer 1st Class DONALD GREEN recently participated in the rescue of 13 Vietnamese boat people in the South China Sea. A 1972 Novi High School graduate, he is stationed aboard the landing command ship USS Blue Ridge, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. He joined the

On the evening of May 16, 1985, the Blue Ridge sighted a vessel approximately 10 miles southeast of Vietnam. It was determined that the main engine was out of commission and the vessel was unseaworthy The 13 people aboard the vessel had been at sea four days and were out of food and very low on water, but generally in good health. It marked the third time the Blue Ridge has rescued Vietnamese in the South

Airman COLLEEN ARBOUR will remain at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas after completing Air Force basic training. A 1983 Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Ralph and Patricia Arbour or Aspen Drive in Novi. She now will receive specialized training in the voice processing field.

Airman 1st Class CHRISTOPHER MILLER has graduated from the U.S. Air Force inventory management course at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado. The son of Dwight Miller of Novi and Marilyn Varilone of Livonia, he is a 1984 Walled Lake Western graduate

Students were taught property accounting, customer support, stock control and equipment management for a base supply system. Miller is scheduled to serve at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

Army Reserve Private LINK CLARK has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He is the son of Rose Clark of Beck During the course, students were trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles of less than 412 tons rated capacity.

LEROY WEAVER has completed basic training at Fort Bliss. Texas. He is the son of Betty Weaver of Rockhill Lane in Novi.

Airman JERRY CLINE has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing Air Force basic training. A 1984 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Jerry and Doris Cline of Walled Lake. The airman now will receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering

merce announce the birth of a son. Sean brother, Danny Pat, at home. Matthew was born at Beaumont lospital in Royal Oak on Thursday, Ju- Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 🕡

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flattery of Com-

ly 11. He was a birthday present for his Thomas Jayroe of Farmington and Mr. mother, who also was born July 11. and Mrs. Robert Flattery of Novi.

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trains. Admission is free. For more in- enrolled in he program may attend the Hope Lutheran Church is located at formation call Jean Bowman at 624- program which will include pirate- 39200 West Twelve Mile, east of Haggerheme games such as the Ocean Wave, ty Road in Farmington Hills. For more Pirate Ship Tag and a Knot Contest. information or registration call 553-WIXOM LIBRARY: The library will Call the library at 624-2512 for more in-7170. sponsor a program entitled "Pirate

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Athletic Boosters and run by John Osborne and Bob Smith. Kim Ap-

pleton (left) works out on "The Leaper" machine, while Stefanie

Groom (above) tones up her arms and back on the "Lat Pole."

KINDER CARE: Registrations now are HOPE LUTHERAN: Hope Lutheran being taken for the new Toddler Pro-Church will sponsor a Vacation Bible gram at Kinder Care Learning Center School during the week of August 5-9. located at 20675 Silver Springs Drive in

The center offers childcare for children from 12 months to 12 years old. and Books," the summer reading pro- who are four-years-old through fifth. There are separate educational program. For more information call the grade. Activities will include filmstrip grams for each developmental level. and video presentations, crafts, games For more information about enroll-"Buccaneers and Books" will con- and refreshments. There is no fee for ment call Center Director Jill Miller at For ticket information call 296-9389 or tinue with "Great Games Galore" on attendance. All youngsters are invited 348-1589.

running a series of sport camps this summer in volleyball, gymnastics, tennis, boys' basketball and soccer. The camps will be two hours in length. Tuesday through Thursday for three weeks. The registration fee of \$24 includes a more information are available through Walled Lake Community Ed in Room 5 of Walled Lake Junior High School. Call Denise Ouellette at 624-0202 for more information.

Community Education Department is

LADIES DAY: The Orchard Lake Centennial Ladies Day will be held Wednesday, August 7, on the campus of Orchard Lake Schools, Orchard Lake. The price of the \$75 ticket includes a cocktail reception, tour of the campus and sit-down dinner at 6 p.m. Mass will be held in the Shrine Chapel at 3 p.m.

Local troop active in Scout Jamboree

Three members of Novi Boy Scout napolis and Williamsburg. week of July 24-31. The Jamboree is held every four years. An estimated 32,000 Boy Scouts

from around the world will attend this

year's international event. Novi Scoutmaster Norm Ross, who has attended many Jamborees, has been assigned to work at one of the Trading Posts at the camp. Assistant Scoutmaster Jim Young will be part of the video crew which produces the Jamboree shows and ceremonies. And Star Scout John Snider will be part of a contingent troop from the Clinton Valley Council. Snider will serve as quartermaster for the Clinton Valley

shows on July 24 and July 30, the Jam- Boys and a Candle Ceremony in which boree will include nightly campfires, a all 32,000 Boy Scouts light tiny candles merit badge midway, obstacle courses while "American, The Beautiful" is beand side trips to numerous historical ing sung by a 560-voice choir. The grand sites around Fort A.P. Hill, including finale is a gigantic fireworks display

Troop 54 will attend the National Jam- The arena shows, which are open to boree at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia the the public, are sights to behold. Watching 32,000 Scouts in full uniform and colorful troop flags descend on the out

balloons, Disney characters, the overhead. Other features of the Jam-Drum and Bugle Corps with the Silent Drill Team, the Youth Corps Scout Band, the U.S. Air Force Band and a

Gettysburg, Washington D.C., An- with stereo music in the background.

Schools to expand preschool classes

There's good news for parents who've \$34 for materials. Call Community Ed been trying to enroll their children in at 348-1200 to register or for more inolds sponsored by the Novi Community Porter said the preschool program

said the number of sessions for four-tergral part of the program as it is one year-olds will be increased from four to of the most important tools a child uses because the demand has been so Activities such as creative arts.

great," explained Porter. Originally, music appreciation, learning skills, Community Ed planned to offer four sessions of four-year-old preschool in movement are incorporated into the the fall, but all four sessions have been program to develop the child's feeling filled and another session is being of- of self-confidence and self-worth. fered to meet excess demand. Applications are now being accepted develop large muscle coordination.

Orchard Hills Elementary School from vocabulatires, develop good listening

The class begins September 23 and cooperative play and provide accepruns for 17 weeks. There's a fee of \$235 table channels for the expressions of for the class, plus additional charges of feelings.

Physical activities are designed to

or the fifth session which will be held Porter said the activities help to en-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at courage conversation, build skills, stimulate imagination, foster

Lamaze sessions SPORT CAMPS: The Walled Lake Community Education Department in

Livonia is offering several series of September 11. that mothers-to-be whose babies are ex- Farmington in Livonia. Classes are ofpected in the fall sign up now because fered on Thursdays from August 19 classes should be started two to three through September 19. months before the baby's due date.

Classes still open in July and August September 28.

St. Alexander's Catholic Church at 27825 Shiawassee in, Farmington Hills. July 30 through September 3.

Faith Lutheran Church at 30000 Five

LIVONIA - The Lamaze Childbirth Mile in Livonia. Classes are offered on Education Association (LCEA) of Thursdays from August 7 through

Church of the Savior at 38100 Five

Weekday classes are held from 7-9:30 Mile in Livonia. Classes are offered on p.m.: Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m. Saturdays from August 17 through

Classes give information about pregnancy, labor and delivery, a childbirth film, breathing techniques, Classes are offered on Tuesdays from relaxation exercises and comfort Holy Cross Lutheran at 30650 Six Mile Fee is \$38 a couple for the six week

in Livonia. Classes are offered on series. Refresher couples are welcom-Thursdays from July 25 through August ed at reduced rates. All instructors in the non-profit LCEA are registered nurses and mothers themselve





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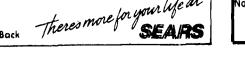
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on women's league leaders/5C

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Novi Bowl falters, O'Shea's gains tie in Division I race

Regular-season play in the Men's with a 13-3 slate, four games better Resident Softball League came to a dramatic close last week with two with a 9-7 record. teams - Novi Bowl/Waling Tool and O'Shea's/McNish tied for the top spot n the Division I standings with iden-

season-long campaign to overcome pair of hits.

Novi Bowl took a one-game lead into the final week of the season, but ing an 8-6 decision to the Goat Farm. portunity, edging Haggerty Harry's fifth. Novi Bowl got three hits from

tion in the season-finale as they met a Goat Farm squad that finished the season just two games off the pace showed that it's 12-4 record was no ed the season with 7-9 records. fluke by posting the 8-6 victory.

from Edd Broderick, John Dillon and Tom McLaughlin, while Novi Bowl/-Tom McLaughlin, while Novi Bowl/Waling Tool was led by Mike Kordek
Mechanical got three hits from Tim and Mike Butler with two hits apiece.

beat Haggerty Harry's, which finished the season with a 4-12 record, to with a single and a double was the ongain a share of the title. Haggerty ly Royal to collect more than one hit. made it tough, however, before relinquishing an 8-6 decision. Haggerty scored six times in the third to take a DIVISION I 6-5 lead before O'Shea's battled back with two in the fifth and another in Novi Bowl/Waling Tool

O'Shea's got four hits from Eddie Goat Farm II frown and two hits apiece from Haggerty Harry's Dave Piotrowicz and Dave Hartman. Haggerty Harry's was led by Mark Moran, Todd Gillick and Brian Liberati, each with a pair of hits.

Travel Masters clinched sole possession of fourth place in Division l with a 15-9 victory over Goat Farm II. Leading 7-6 after five innings, the Travelers put the game away by scoring five times in the sixth and three more in the seventh. Bill Barr with a double and a home run led the way, while John Collins and John Foley each added a pair of hits to the Travel Master attack. Goat Farm II got three hits from Jim Humphrey and two apiece from Don Davison,

Northwest Industries put the finishing touches on its Division II finishing touches on its Division II Coppola, Goat Farm II championship with a 7-2 victory over Winlarski, Wisne

Dave Buckman and Tom McAleer.

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Northwest scored twice in the first. added four more in the third and coasted to a 7-2 triumph over MRM. which finished the season with a 2-14 The tie was bitter medicine for record. The division champions got Novi Bowl which held sole possession two hits apiece from Dick Parks, of first place almost from the start of Scott Elliot, Rick Green and Ed the season. And it was sweet revenge Gawronski. MRM was paced by Tony for O'Shea's which had staged a Rigato and Mark Cartier, each with a

MRM. Northwest finished the season

than Novi Bowl which was second

place in the Division II standings with a hard-fought 4-3 victory over faltered in their last game by droppand came around to score the O'Shea's took advantage of the op-decisive run in the bottom of the by an identical 8-6 score to gain a Todd Goodin, while the Jewelers share of the Division I championship. were led by Ort who collected a pair

Michigan Mechanical Insulation gained a share of third place with the Royals by handing the Royals a 10-2 with a 12-4 record. And Goat Farm setback last week. Both teams finish-

Goat Farm got two hits apiece until the fifth when Michigan Mechanical scored five big runs to Bunker and two hits apiece from O'Shea's, meanwhile, had only to Dave Williams, Eric Deline, Paul

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Thursday to boost the swim team's dual meet

record to 2-0 going into this Saturday's meet at Hun-

It wasn't a question of what events the Bobcats

won -- you'd have to look hard to find an event they

3 & UNDER GIRLS: Kerri Ebersole, 25 freestyle (16.9); Amanda

e. 25 backstroke (21.2); Kerri and Amanda, 100 mediey relay

Bobcat tankers swamp Clawson

8 & UNDER BOYS: Matt Holden, 25 free, 20.0; Shawn Kelly, 25 back (24.04); Shawn and Drew Sopha; 100 medley relay (1:15.6), 100

ree relay (1:08.3).

10 & UNDER GIRLS: Beth Patail, 50 back (44.3), 25 butterfly (17.5); Carrie May, 50 free (34.9); Kerri Ebersole, 50 back (45.3).

Beth and Carrie, 100 medley relay; Carrie and Deanne Swaine, 100

rree relay.

10 & UNDER BOYS: Scott DeWolf, 50 back (40.2), 25 fly (15.85);
Drew Sopha, 50 breast (42.3); Greg Thomas, 50 free (34.0). David

Heather Burgess, 50 free (28.3), 50 breast (33.8). Heather, Gwen.

12 & UNDER BOYS: Jamie May, 50 free (28.2), 25 fly (14.5), Bryan

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Krueger, Kris Krueger, Jamie, Bryan, 100 free relay (1:12.2).

14 & UNDER GIRLS: Michelle Patail, 50 back (33.0); 50 fly (32.7);
Linda Deering, 50 free (28.5), Michelle Stephens, 50 breast (39.2).
Kristen Sarlund, Susan Laing, Patail, Genny Gabrys, 200 free relay

14 & UNDER BOYS: Josh Matta, 50 back (33.8); Steve Hickok, 50

17 & UNDER GIRLS: Shelly Lanstra, 50 free (28.6), 50 back (34.4);

Jill Junnola, 50 breast (38.0). Lanstra, Nancy May, Junnola, Cindy

nola, Newmyer, 200 free relay (2:01.3).

17 & UNDER BOYS: John Newmyer, 100 free (54.7), 100 fl

(1:08.0). Lance Son, 100 back (1:04.8). John Cotter, Erik Sarlund, Newmyer, Son, 200 medley relay (1:57.30); Sarlund, Son, Bob Hen-

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The fee is \$10 and the trip is limited to women and children at least eight years old. There will be General Admission seating and participants are advised to bring extra money for purchases at the ballpark. The trip is limited to 40 people and reservations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Call 349-1976 for registration or more information.

JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY: A Junior Golf Tournament for boys and girls 17and-under will be sponsored by the Northwest Parks and Recreation Association at the San Marino Golf Course on August 1. San Marino is located at 26634

Check-in time is 11:30 a.m. and there will be a nine-hole shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. In case of rain the tournament will be held August 2. There will be separate categories for boys and girls in three age divisions: 11and-under, 12-14 and 15-17. Each player must have a handicap based on five

scorecards. Handicaps will be determined on an 80 percent basis, and participants who fail to turn in at least five scorecards will be ineligible. High school varsity or alternate players also are ineligible. A lunch will be served after the tournament and awards will be presented. Entry fee is \$6.

DISCOUNT TICKETS: Novi Parks and Recreation and Novi Community Education both have discount tickets for Bob-Lo. Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo. Kings Island, Sea World and many other family amusement parks. The tickets are available at substantial savings over at-the-gate prices and may be purchased at Parks & Rec or Community Ed offices during regular

SWIMMING LESSONS: Anyone who would like to learn to swim can sign up for lessons in the Novi High School pool through the Novi Community Education

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beginner, Beginner I, Beginner II and Advanced Beginner. To register or for more information call Community Education at 348-1200. POOL SCHEDULE: The Novi High School pool may be used by local residents

during the summer through August 23. There's a fee of 50 cents per person senior citizens swim free of charge. Open swims are scheduled Monday (2:30 to 3:30 p.m.), Tuesday (7-9 p.m.) Wednesday (2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.), Thursday (7-9 p.m.) and Friday

Endurance swims are scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 Participants must leave the physical areas and locker rooms 15 minutes after

OPEN SWIMS: The Walled Lake Community Education Department is sponsoring an Open Swim Program at the Walled Lake Western High School pool

Lapham's sluggers surprise Hudson's

Division I lead with an 11-4 record, but Barbers scored twice in the top of the

every Monday and Wednesday from 6-7 p.m. through August 14.

It was showdown week in the II standings with a pair of victories last Women's Resident Softball League. week, including an 8-6 win over league-And Lapham's Men's Shop made the most of it, gunning down league-leading record to 12-3 — 1½ games behind the Hudson's/Novi Bowl with one-run deci- Auto Washers. Hudson's/Novi Bowl still holds the 15-13 victory over State Farm. The

Lapham's is just a half game back at seventh to stretch their lead to 15-10 and week, is also in the thick of the hunt for **Jerry's was led by Phyllis Wagner, Jan** Division I runners, just one game Roberts and Marianne Hicks with three behind Hudson's/Novi Bowl with a 10-5 hits apiece. State Farm got three hits

the league-leaders in a thrilling 4-3 contest. Hudson's led 3-2 after the third, hard-hitting Auto Washers 8-6. Trailing but Lapham's pulled out the victory in the top of the sixth, when Mary 5-1 after the fourth, Jerry's got un McKnight and Sheila McIntosh scored tracked in the fifth and scored six big on Terry Beuter's double zel paced the attack with four straight

Lapham's got two hits apiece from McIntosh and Cindy McKnight, while Joyce Nolan had three hits and Julie Hicks, Mary Shelton and Phylli Bannon, Sandy Mudge and Ginger Haller each collected two hits for Hud-

Lapham's came right back two nights Sue Riley. later to make it two in a row over Hudson's with an 8-7 victory in extra inn-scoring runs two days earlier in a 30-4 ings. Lapham's scored once in the seventh to knot the score at 6-6 then Keeney had five hits including a home scored twice in the top of the eighth to run for the Auto Washers, who also got go ahead 8-6. Hudson's rallied for one in five-hit performances from Sue Riley the bottom of the eighth but was unable and Judy Wardwell. Adding four hits to knot the score. Sheila McIntosh with two triples and Terri Beuter with a pair of singles paced the Lapham attack. Hudson's got three hits from Dorothy Pletzke and two hits from Bambi

The Farm also posted a pair of wins last week, knocking off TTS Ladies 8-6 Ladies got three hits from Nanci Maria's got three hits from Nadia Muraske and two hits apiece from Suz

Brennan and Vicky Kowalski. Thursday was considerably easier as Stidham, Suz Brennan, Vicky Kowalski

In the battle for fifth place in Division ff a threat from O'Brien's Angels by plitting a pair of verdicts with the Angels last week.

the Woodland attack with two hits and Lisa Willard with two hits each. piece were Jackie Fastbinder, Robin aylor, Mary Carney and Vivian DIVISION I

Woodland bounced back on Thursday with a 13-4 conquest of the Angels, scoring twice in the first and wrapping up he decision with four more runs in the second. Stroking out two hits apiece for the Angels were Susan Thomas and

ontention for first place in the Division

Jerry's Barber Shop has moved into

Novi Auto Wash/WOV Jerry's Barber Sho State Farm Maria's Bakery Multi-Elmac

Baseball League (NYBL) apparently contributed singles. Skown had a pair of hits and an RBI have been watching their counterparts The NYBL held its annual all-star department. Rodney Sickles had a tri- Lounsbury and Bill Calhoun from games Sunday. And just like the Major ple and an RBI, Mike Jenkins belted a Jerry's Shoe Repair; Bernie Fornwald, Leagues, the National League took

three out of four decisions. In the Senior Division, the Nationals Daniels and Ron Harding each banged Trombley, Steve Ross, Rob won 7-2. In the Pony Division, the Na- out a single. tionals trimmed the Americans 8-4. And MINOR DIVISION in the Minor Division, the National League stars hammered out a 16-14 conguest of the Americans. Only in the Major Division did the

American stars prevail, claiming an 11- victory. SENIOR DIVISION

in the Major Leagues.

tory over the Americans, stars, but the in three runs. Other hitting stars for the and Dave Skown from McNish Sporting game was a lot closer than it appeared. Nationals were Derek Gavigan with Goods; Tony Meo, Ron Harding, Dave In fact, the Americans led 2-1 after six four hits in four at-bats, and Kevin Mazur and Scott Beck from Adray Apinnings before the Nationals came on Sitts, Robbie Waite, and Steve Pitcher. pliance. strong in the late innings to secure the each of whom went 3-for-3.

and eighth innings to clinch the victory named MVP for the Nationals. hurling two innings of scoreless 3 to share hitting honors. baseball and fanning a total of 6 batters Defensive stalwarts for the over the four innings. Skown won MVP Americans were Dirk Boyce. Greg

Nationals down American stars

to pace the Americans in the hitting Tony Ferrazza, Joel Finzel, Dale double, and Chris Garascia, Gary Todd Lewis, Scott Wladoschkin and An-Piotrowicz, Brent Daniels, Brian dy Haran from Andy's Meats; Travis

The Minor Division All-star game was a wild and wooly affair until the

The Nationals got home runs from Weinberg shared hitting honors by The National Leaguers took a 7-2 vic-belting a bases-loaded double to drive

Defensively, the Nationals were led Bernie Fornwald hurled shutout ball by second baseman Kirk Baetens with against the Americans in the seventh an unassisted double play. Baetens was and win MVP honors for the Nationals.
Tim Knoth belted a home run to spark Brent Daniels and David Skown starred the American attack. Paul D'Agostino Moon, Ed Haren and B.J. Robinson Serra, Jason Kirk and Derek Gavigan on the mound for the Americans, each went 4-for-4 and Chris Jones went 3-for-

Pierman and Tim Knoth. Boyce made a In the hitting department, the Na- diving catch of a line drive, while short- Danny Plumbly and John Mach from Cove, David LeClear and Chris Jones tionals were led by Scott Wladoschkin stop Pierman fired a strike to catcher Novi Police Officers Association; Mark from Big Bill's Sports Shop; and Jeff who had a double and a single and Knoth to cut down a runner at the plate.

Toldsdorf, Doug Cody, Heath Ruck and Betzler, Mike Samolin, Chris Perez and scored on a wild pitch. Bill Calhoun ad- Following are the All-star rosters in Scott Donaldson from McSweeney Matt Bendernagel from Century 21

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Tim Parker, Baumgartel and Joe McSweeney from Novi Auto Parts; and Robb Wilson, Andy Lockos. Dave Colclough and Mike Bobbish from Novi Auto Wash.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Jeff Skvarce, Chris Garascia, Neil Garry Nationals pulled out an exciting 16-14 and Mike Ladd from Goat Farm Tavern; Mike Jenkins, Rodney Sickles, Kirk Baetens and Kevin Sitts. T.J. Gary Piotrowicz and Joseph Worrall from Sinacola Excavating: Dean Casolgos, Brian Daniels, Brent Daniels

from Yankee Peddler; and Kelly from Novi Bowl.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Kevin Bain bridge, Kenny Jones, Steve Megesi Neil Borg, Clint Trombly and Brian Lemanski from Novi Firemen; Mike Kramer, Chris Rafferty, Keith Yust and Mike Seiler from Guardian Industries; and Bryan Kukuzke. Kevin Blank, Dennis Zielinski and Brent But-

Squires, Andy Anderson, Ken Fenchel. David Brown and Jerry White from Jack's Meats; Greg Grazioli, Jeff Sugamosto, Eric Messner and Mike Ruhl from Cone Zone; and Brian Csordas, Brian Kelly, Steve Pittsenberger and Jeff Terski from J.S. Trudeau.

MINOR DIVISION

NATIONAL LEAGUE: John Streit, T.G. Weinberg, Kirk Baetens, Robbie Wait and David Kerr from Wixom NATIONAL LEAGUE: Darnel Carpet Cleaning; Jim Rose, Jonathon Krause, Mike Molloy, Brian Bartz, Schneeman, Kevin Sitts, Tom Lyke and Rick Timreck and Steve Vigh from Ryan Van Poperin from Novi Sports General Filters; Mike Gowans, Dennis Center; and Stephen Pitcher, Kevin

Justus and Jason Earl from Earl's Ex- AMERICAN LEAGUE: Dirk Boyce. Greg Pierman, Jason Fischer, Paul AMERICAN LEAGUE: Matt D'Agostino and Craig Tapley from Novi Gdowski, Jason Helling, Brad Lewis, Floor Covering; Tim Knoth, Jason

Thursday, August 8. Games take place on Tuesdays

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Terry's was led by Phyllic Wagner, Ian SERVICE

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The Auto Washers had no trouble victory over Multi-Elmac. Stephanie apiece to the attack were Pat Kaercher. Kathy Ortwine and Denise Wardwell. Collecting two hits apiece for Multi-Elmac were Margaret Maher. Rae

Jerry's opened the week with a wild

then held on as State Farm rallied for

apiece from Mary O'Neil and Sheri

The biggest game of the week came

Thursday when Jerry's polished off the

runs to clinch the verdict. Joanie Hend-

hits, while Billie Engle, Marianne

Wagner each collected a pair of hits.

Novi Auto Wash got two hits apiece

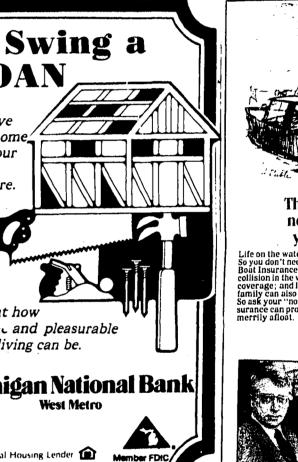
from Lorrie Bechek, Bonnie Avery and

State Farm upped its record to 10-4, good for third place in Division II, with on Tuesday and 8-2 on Thursday. In a 14-11 conquest of Maria's Bakery on Tuesday's game, both teams scored six Thursday. Kathy Lowry had a home runs over the first three innings and the run and Carolyn Baker had four hits to game remained deadlocked until The spark the attack. Mary O'Neil, Sherry Farm pushed in a pair of runs in the Lawton and Sara Steinkopf added three sixth to claim the 8-6 verdict. TTS hits apiece to the State Farm attack.

Multi-Elmac scored a 10-8 victory The Farm's 8-2 victory over TTS on over the DecMates in another Thursday night game, rallying for four runs in the the victors took a 3-0 lead in the second top of the seventh to record the win. and led the rest of the way. Ramona Margaret Maher with four hits and Roberta Miller and Rhonda Goins with and Mary Surface each singled once to three hits apiece sparked the winners. The DecMates got three hits from Lesa Clark and two hits each from Becky Woodland Medical managed to stave Bennett, Margaret Till and Al

The week started on a successful note for the DecMates who registered their O'Brien's won the first game, taking second win of the season with a 6-5 conan 8-6 victory Tuesday on the strength of a seven-run outburst in the sixth inning. Susan Thomas led the way with two eighth. Clark finished the game with singles and a double, while O'Brien's three hits to spark the DecMates who got two hits apiece from Ruth got two hits apiece from Kathy Rush, McDaniels, Colleen O'Brien, Shelly Margaret Till and Al Stephens. Maria's Fountain and Sheri Nothnagel. Pacing was led by Diane Gates, Nadia Biagini

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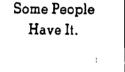
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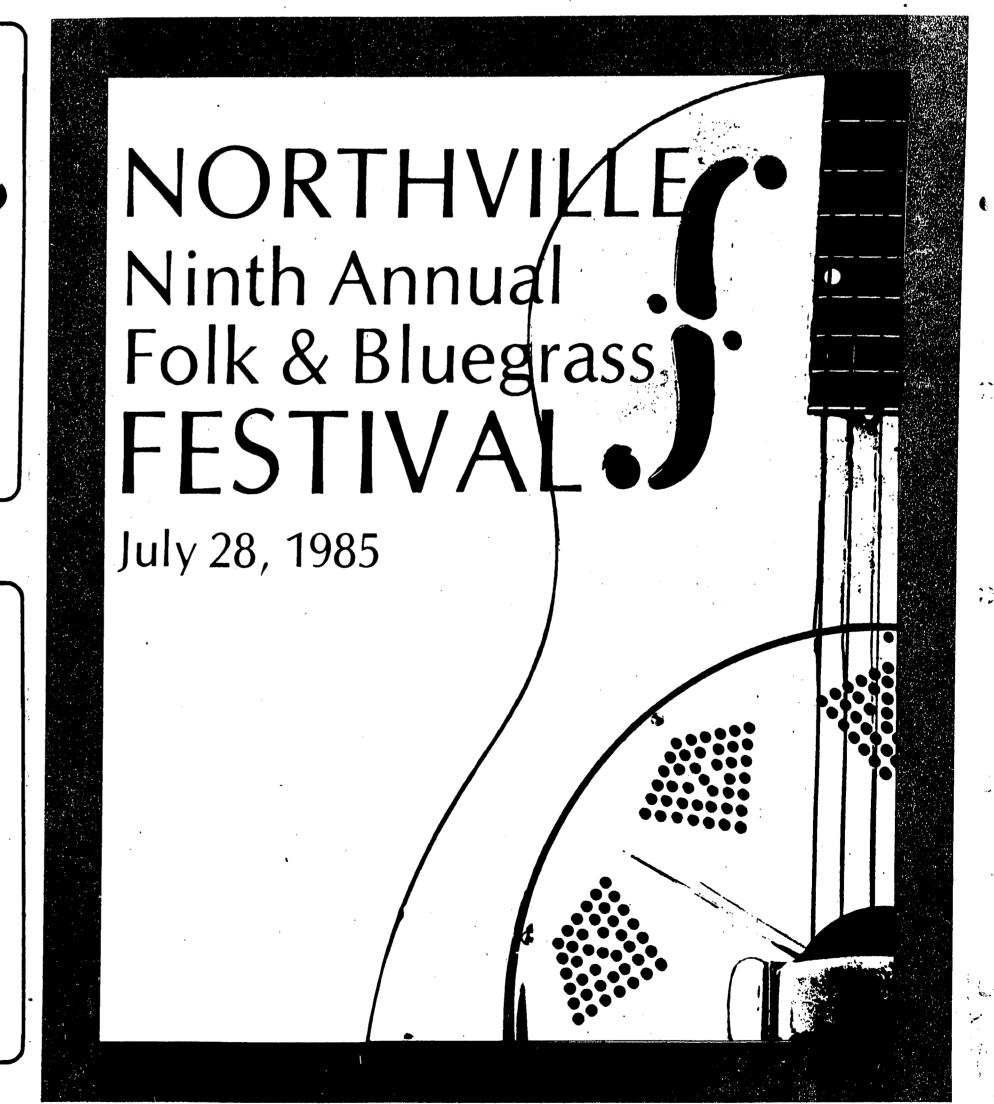
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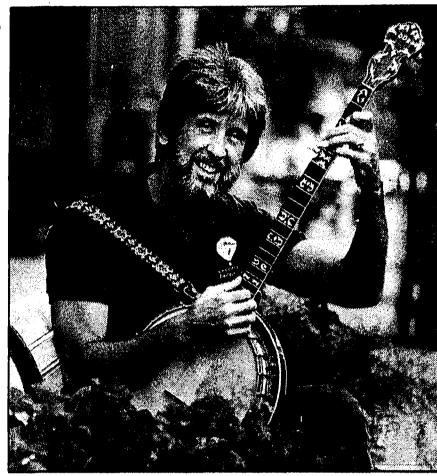


Bobby Lewis Mike Irish

An 11-year veteran of the local folk-bluegrass scene. Bobby Lewis (right) of Bobby Lewis & the Crackerjack Band will team up with versatile (he plays guitar, banjo, dobro, mandolin and fiddle) old friend Mike Irish.

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Footloose

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Gamble Rogers

Headlining this year's festival for the first time will be nationally-acclaimed singer-songwriterstoryteller-musicianplaywright Gamble Rogers. Rogers' superb guitar finger-picking, his moving voice and his narrative humor straight from the Mark Twain-Will Rogers lineage have drawn praise from reviewers from Rolling Stone, Playboy and The New York Times as well as from festival producer Tom Rice. Rice says, "It's really a thrill and an honor to get Gamble Rogers here."

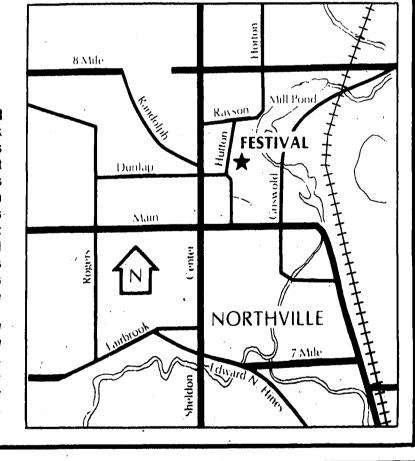




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	& Mike Irish		
4 p.m.	Gamble Rogers		
5 p.m.	Phoenix		
ŝρ.m.	Neil Woodward		
7 p.m.	Roy McGinnis		
	& the Sunnysiders		
3 p.m.	Footloose		

Workshops, children's activites, food and refreshments will be available at the festival and in downtown Northville. Minimum donation (proceeds to combat Huntington's Disease) is \$5, \$2 for senior citizens, \$1 for children under 12. Infants free. For more info, call 349-9420.





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"The festival was born on a very cold October afternoon behind my old Gitfiddler store. It rained and snowed all day, but it inspired me enormously to see some 300 people brave the elements because of their love for folk and

"It's grown and grown through the years, and proudly I can report over \$20,000 has been raised. The most fulfilling part of this is that there have been some major breakthroughs in HD research. Woody Guthrie's wife Marjorie. founder of the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease, would have found great joy in knowing this. At one of our festivals, she told me it doesn't really matter how much money is raised — the main effect we need is to bring HD into the light and give its victims the hope of living normal, healthy lives.

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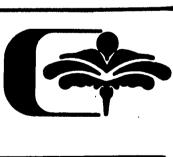
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