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Officials contain 200-gallon gasoline spill

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

Approximately 200 gallons of gasoline backed up from an underground holding tank and spilled onto the ground's surface at the Delta Fuels Inc. plant on Grand River Sunday night.

Officials say the spill was con-

The backup reportedly occurred

sometime Sunday evening after the firm had received a large weekend delivery via an underground pipeline, according to Novi Fire Marshal William Conn. Conn said company officials and the Novi Fire Department were able to lay sand and other damming materials to dike up and contain the spill before

any escaped. "We estimate that 200 gallons of unleaded gasoline spilled and

stayed on site," Conn said.

He said the gas was under higher pressure than usual because of high weekend temperatures. It bubbled up to the surface through a valve which may have been left open accidentally, Conn said.

"Under normal conditions, it prohably wouldn't have happened," he

Delta spokesman Dan Ranks called the incident "minor."

tire time," he said.

The Novi Fire Department responded to the spill Sunday night, just after 10 p.m., after receiving a call complaining about strong gasoline odors in the area. Firemen found a pool of gasoline approximately 20 feet wide and assisted in damming it up. They left the scene

at approximately 1 a.m. Monday. Officials from the Michigan

and the State Police Department's Fire Marshal's Division were also notified of the spill Sunday.

The tank, referred to as a "sloptank," contains mixtures of several different types of fuels. It comes on and collects fuels when the material in the pipeline changes over from one type of fuel to another.

Conn and State Police spokesman Terry Mowen said the spill won't

vironment because the firm's drainage area is also graded to keep all spills on site. Gasoline escaping into drains goes through a fuel-water separator into a drainage basin and into another separator before being released from the site.

Mowen said an investigation into the spill's cause is pending.

Power outage hits residents, police dispatch

managing editor

to a large section of Novi and communities as well. created major problems with the city's emergency communications for Memorial Day activities on Sunday, May 29.

Fred Mertz, a public information officer with Detroit Edison, said 1,900 residential customers and 178 commercial customers were without power from approximately damage was repaired and power dispatch personnel. restored at 11:55 p.m.

Road in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivison, according to Mertz.

Mertz said the problem was created by trees getting into the electrical wires. "Our crews had to replace a broken insulator and reconnect the wire to the insulator," he said.

and cut off power to the entire sec- know what had happened.

fected an area from Eight to Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and Beck roads, including Novi High School and the Novi Police Department. In addition, the area affected along Meadowbrook Road to include the Town Center and, most importantly, the city's Department of Public Works garage.

The loss of power at the DPW facility created a major problem for the city's emergency communications system because the garage is where the main transmis- cy back-up system," said sion tower for all emergency communications is located.

Messages via the tower to all emergency units - including the DPW garage." police, fire and ambulance - are transmitted from central dispatch soon as the power went out to hook operations in Novi Police Headquarters on Ten Mile.

As a consequence, communications with all police, fire and am- BeGole. "The DPW people did an bulance units were severly excellent job; we were able to restricted by the power outage, according to Novi Police Chief Lee munications system rather quickly BeGole.

The cities of Wixom and South Lyon and Lyon Township also were effected because Novi operates a A broken insulator cut off power regional dispatch system for those

Although an emergency generator system restored power system as residents were preparing immediately to police headquarters, there was no back-up power source to operate the transmission tower.

Chris Regentik, a dispatcher with the Novi Police Department. reported that the power outage and loss of transmission capabilities 8:39 p.m. on Sunday until the created a "hectic" situation for

"When the power went out we had The source of the problem was an an officer making a traffic stop of insulator located in the vicinity of an unlicensed vehicle loaded with Cherry Hill and Meadowbrook people, another officer on a familyfight call and two others handling an oil spill at the old Gulf tank facility on Grand River," she said. "In addition, we had a trailer fire coming in for Lyon Township."

In addition to the emergency calls, Regentik said the telephone lines at police headquarters were "When the wire got tangled in the jammed throughout the power trees, it opened the circuit breaker outage by residents wanting to

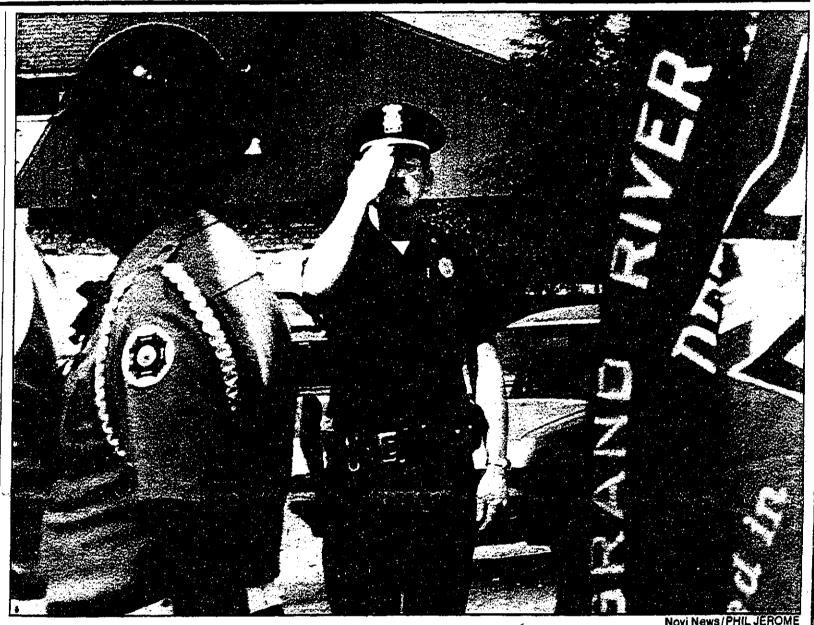
"And that does not include the The Novi Police Department numerous burglar alarms which reported that the power outage af- are set off whenever the power goes out and whenever it comes on

again," said Regentik. "We had our hands full. Things were very busy."

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan by the power outage extended north said volunteer fire fighters also were extremly busy during the power outage, being called upon to handle approximately "half a dozen" calls during the period that the power was out.

"The loss of the transmission tower didn't affect us too much because we have our own emergen-Lenaghan. "We are able to get all our people out regardless of the condition of the transmission tower at

"The DPW people came in as up an emergency generator at the DPW garage and I helped with some of the electrical work," said reinstate our emergency comas a result of their work."



Saluting the colors

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole was at his usual post Memorial Day morning - stopping traffic at the Grand River/Novi Road intersection to permit the Memorial Day parade to pass through. A veteran who served during World War II, BeGole reported that he has been

stationed at the Grand River/Novi Road intersection every Memorial Day morning for the past 29 years. And how's the traffic. Chief? "It used to be really bad before they put in the expressway," he noted.

Board vetoes 'Taxation hearing

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

The on-again, off-again Truth in Taxation hearing for the Novi Community School District's 1988-89 budget is off-again. And this time it appears final.

The school board allowed the deadline for scheduling a Truth in Taxation hearing to pass by voting 3-2 to reject a motion to set the hearing for Thursday, June 16, at its May 26 meeting.

What that means is that taxpayers in the Novi Community School District will get a "real" reduction in taxes next year.

In essence, the Truth in Taxation

legislation filters out such factors as inflation and assessment increases in the establishment of millage rates. Taxing units, such as school boards and city councils, are required by law to hold Truth in Taxation hearings when proposed millage rates will generate revenues over and above the previous year's revenues after in-

flation and assessment increases

are factored out. School officials have changed their minds on a couple of occasions about the need to hold a Truth in Taxation hearing since the proposed 1988-89 budget was initially

presented in early May. The initital budget proposed a

millage rate of 28.17 mills, a 10 percent reduction from the 31.30 mills levied in 1987-88, but still high enough to require that a Truth in Taxation hearing be held.

At subsequent budget sessions, however, the board trimmed the proposed 1988-89 millage levy back to approximately 27.74 mills — a figure low enough not to require a Truth in Taxation hearing.

The deadline for setting a date for a Truth in Taxation hearing came and passed at the board's May 26 meeting, but not without a split

Although the resolution to schedule a Truth in Taxation hearing appeared on the agenda.

Superintendent Robert Piwko said a hearing would not be required as long as the millage rate stays at or below the current 27.74 mill proposal and recommended that no action be taken on the resolution.

"We put the resolution on the budget in case we needed it, but it no longer appears to be necessary." said Board President Robert Schram, who suggested that the board instead adopt a resolution stating that the millage rate will be no higher than 27.74 mills.

Schram's suggestion met opposition from two quarters. Assistant Superintendent William Barr noted

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Novi Special racer a hit at Indy 500

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

The "Novi Special" got a good reception and even a little national airtime last weekend in Indianapolis.

The antique racing car, a centerpiece for the community's fledgling Motor Sports Museum & Hall of Fame, was featured briefly in a nationallytelevised Indy 500 pre-race parade Saturday.

Mayor Matthew Quinn, Councilman Ronald Watson and City Manager Edward Kriewall attended the weekend Indy event, attempting to spread the word about the city's plans.

Watson, who now serves as executive director of the independent Motor Sports Museum & Hall of Fame, said the Novi Special and the float it sat upon were "well-received" by the people in Indianapolis. The group hopes to induct its first round of nominees later this summer. An actual site for a museum and hall of fame won't come until later, after sponsorship and fund-raising are

"I think it came across very well," Watson said. "The float looked great and we were able to get a good deal of national exposure.

"The announcers seemed very supportive," he said. "They made some nice comments about it."

Novi has toyed with the idea of a national race car museum and hall of fame for several years. The foundation, which Watson is now chairing, is attempting to make the proposal become a reality. The foundation is totally separate from city government.

'We've been working very diligently," he said. "We don't know who all is going to be involved at this point, but we have a great deal of support nationwide."

The group has in place an advisory committee made up of some of the more prominent names in racing, including Al Unser, a onetime driver of the Novi Special. They hope to attract a major sponsor for actual construction of a facility to house museum and hall of fame materials.

Delwal Corporation has been sponsoring the

Novi Special, including it's appearence in the weekend parade.

Watson said selecting a site and actually constructing the hall of fame and museum could be expensive - \$5 million - but won't delay a first

round of inductions this summer. "There are a lot of halls of fame in existence without having a place," he said. "We're going to

do it this year." He said the museum would likely be housed in a temporary facility until a permanent one could be

constructed Watson was able to attend several Indy 500 "artifact" conventions this past weekend and spread the word about Novi's plans for a motor sports

museum and hall of fame. "It was pretty difficult because a lot of people had their schedules set down there," Watson said. "It's pretty difficult to hand out flyers when people are there for the race.

"But we've seen a lot of support," he added. "I hope we spurred more interest."

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dealerships are permitted - aren't

"If we allow car dealerships in I-1

Phillips said. "I personally don't

mind driving to Farmington Hills

Livonia or wherever to shop for a

car. We already are a regional shopp

ing area and they (car dealerships)

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The proposed amendment discuss-

ed by the planning commission would

have permitted planned new car

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Novi High School students will be displaying their artworks this tist Boots Grevengood. In the front of the picture is Julie Dudley received first-place honors in an arts competition juried by local ar- sculpture. Park also finished first in the mixed media category.

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evening during the annual Spring Arts Fair at Fuerst Auditorium with an ink drawing. Across the back (from left to right) are Miya from 5:30 to 9 p.m. In addition to the art exhibit, the evening will Park with a pencil drawing, Kevin Kovac with a complex pencil feature a choir by the Novi High School, Novi Meadows and Novi drawing of hands with patterns, Tracy Grimaldi with a scientific il-Woods choirs at 7 p.m. Pictured above are the students who lustration of a sliced apple, and Pat Parson with a figurative

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Police apprehend suspects in B&E

An 18-year-old South Lyon man and a volunteer with the Novi Fire al7-year-old Novi man have been arraigned on "breaking and entering" charges in conjunction with the suspects carrying what appeared to suspects carrying what appeared to

Michael James McQuade of South had placed it. on charges of "breaking and entering" by the Novi volunteer firefighter. an occupied dwelling with intent."

lodged in the Oakland County Jail. Novi Police Detective Jack Grubb found to have been overturned. said both McQuade and Johnson of bond. Pre-trial examination is Walled Lake on June 3.

after police received a report of a outlet inside the house. suspicious vehicle parked in the driveway of a residence at 46876 Eleven Mile at approximately 11:20 p.m. on May 27. While officers were traveling to the scene, they were notified by dispatchers that the two suspects had exited the house and were being detained at the scene by

Upon arriving at the house, officers observed that one of the residents had pulled his vehicle into the driveway behind the first car, preventing it from leaving the scene. The suspects told officers they had parked their car in the driveway because they were visiting one of the suspect's girl friends whose father did not allow her to have visitors

While police were questioning the suspects, they allegedly observed a Novi Fire Department hat sticking out from underneath the vehicle. The another Eleven Mile resident who is ly

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burglary of a home on Eleven Mile be either a citizens band radio or a which occurred late Friday night, cellular telephone from the house, althoughshe did not see the suspect

Lyon and Douglas James Johnson of At that point, the two suspects were Novi were arraigned Saturday, May placed in the back of the patrol car 28, before Magistrate Terrence Doyle and taken to the residence occupied

The charge is a felony which carries residence, police observed the east a maximum penalty of 15 years im- door standing open. They proceeded to enter the residence, finding that it A \$2,500 cash or surety bond, with had been ransacked with desk no 10 percent permitted, was set for drawers pulled out and the contents both suspects who subsequently were scattered across the floor. In addition, the mattresses on the beds were

Officers noted further that a were released following the posting videocassette recorder had been removed from a television set and scheduled for 52nd District Court in found a telephone resting outside the door of the residence with the The two suspects were arrested telephone cord still attached to the

found a large quantity of items stash-

ed from the back seat of the patrol rights. While the suspects were oufside the car, one of the officers searched the inside of the vehicle and reportedly found two gold necklaces and a gold bracelet hidden under the

burglarized home on Eleven Mile were not at home when the burglary is believed to have occurred, they subsequently returned and provided police with a list of stolen property.

Included on the list were a Fisher videocassette recorder, a Fisher por-table stereo/tape player, one set of Koss headphones, an extension cord, hat was recognized by one of the an AT&T cordless telephone, a Bearresidents at the scene as belonging to cat portable scanner and power supp-



Little known about old cemetery

Nine Mile is that it sure is old.

The Nine Mile gravevard is nestled down in an dominated by industrial uses

Headstones, now listing to either fices. It's a strange cooexistence for side as if trying to seek rest the little cemetery, which is located themselves, date back to the early on no more than a "postage stamp" and mid-1800s, probably over some of sized lot on Nine Mile.

of Knapps and Aldriches, whose Needham, a member of the Novi said Crawford. "That was one of my history of early Novi Township. But be the burial plot of some of the little else is known about the site earliest settlers of the area. persisted, despite vandalism, a Quaker burial ground, but we found time, but that local groups have was referred to as an old one, "dating

development and the crunch of time. It's no more than a postage stamp compared to some of the major office "About the only thing anyone knows complexes sitting around it. From for sure about the old graveyard on the inside looking out, shaded by a number of old pine trees, it's difficult The graveyard, at one time called to tell that the world headquarters the Knapp Family Cemetery, is hav- for Guardian Industries, Corp., is ing difficulty with persistent attacks right next door, only feet away. To the east are the TM Corporation of-

"There really isn't a lot of

It's also a pet project of Novi City Councilman Hugh Crawford, who has pushed for some city group to step forward and take up maintenance and restoration of the cemetery.

Some of the headstones have been Crawford said he would like to see destroyed by vandals, while others appear to have just decayed badly enough to fall over. Others have been damaged by falling tree limbs, while some smaller headstones have been grown over with weeds and large

The cemetary contains a number documented history on it," said Lucy meone to do something about it," names turn up repeatedly in the Historical Society. "It is believed to goals when I came to the council. I'm going to have to bring it up again." Crawford said the graveyard has

other than that it has miraculously "At one point, we heard that it was become the city's responsibility over the 1877 history book, the cemetery

"It's city-owned, and I think would make a neat little park," Crawford said. "There's open space Novi right there in front of you."

about the old graveyard. The site is mentioned briefly in the "The Atlas of History of Oakland County," published in 1877 by Wil

Nine Mile. Even then, according to

But other deceased residents were buried in the cemetery — one as late

back to the time of the early set-

died some 40 years earlier. Local veterans cleaned up the site last weekend, placing small American flags near the gravestones of several World War One veterans

Planners debate 'auto mall' sites

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

Novi's only automobile dealership. business) zoned land - where auto Marty Feldman Chevrolet, will probably maintain that distinction one overly abundant. for awhile if recent discussions among city planners are any indica- the scattered effect would occur.'

ing Commission's Implementation Committee and City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, auto malls such as the one in Troy require large sites, cause signage problems, are we're already experiencing." often perceived as commercial usages and bring in no tax revenues

Johnson said she didn't want to see districts in Novi. The minimum lo Grand River Avenue urned into a area would be 20 acres, arranged to dealerships along the frontage. ment also states that a planned Johnson called auto dealerships a automobile center would consist of a poor use of land, especially along group of more than two individual Grand River, where she'd prefer to Rogers and the commission's Im-

plementation Committee prepared an amendment to the city's I-1 (light industrial) district regarding auto tion before a decision is made. park use. Rogers explained that the aside a specific district for auto dealerships so they're not scattered

franchised new car agencies with coordinated site design and layout. Most planning commissioners agreed the amendment and topic needed more research and informa-

purpose of the amendment is to set James Wahl remarked that the city inging a car dealership to Novi so far. Commissioner Gary Phillips said mediately acting on the issue.

Action postponed on city rezonings

The Novi Planning Commission district. city-initiated rezonings until various land studies are under way and a list of concrete priorities can be drawn

City planning commissioners discussed establishing priorities to determine which areas in the city should be rezoned first, but decided to wait until work on the Northeast

The Novi City Council and planning priority list of rezonings which would increase the amount of office space in some areas of the city, while leavsingle-family subdivisions elsewhere

an R-A or residential agricultural rent zoning doesn't conform.

has decided to hold off on a series of City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers noted that the rezonings are significant changes according to the city's master plan. He explained that

title searches and a lot of money. Community Development Director Sector and the Twelve Mile Right-of- Study and it would be wise for the planners to wait until work on the

he didn't want to start rezoning right away and agreed that the planning commission should wait until the ing designated areas for large-lot, land studies are completed before do-

The rezonings would allow more in- He added that the commission tense office space in parcels near I-96 should form rezoning priorities by and change rural land west of Beck starting with areas where there is the Road from R-1 residential zoning to most pressure to develop and the cur-

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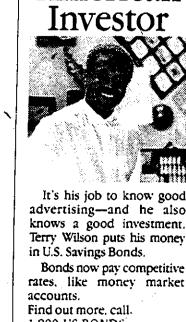
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Father suspect in sneaker theft

boys is believed responsible for the theft of a pair of size three tennis

Police Beat shoes from Kinney's Shoe Store at Twelve Oaks Mall on Thursday, May

The assistant manager said the man entered the store with the two boys at approximately 7:15 p.m. The man picked up a shoe which was marked on sale and tried it on one of

The assistant manager then so the youngster could try it on. At that point, the employee's attention became distracted by another customer, he reported. When he returned to the man with the two boys, they were gone along with the

The Transformer tennis shoes with blue velcro closures were valued at \$15. The man was described as a and 30 years old. He was wearing trailer parked on Trans-X Drive blue jeans and a flannel shirt.

- UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS broke into the Lakewood Condominiums dividuals smashed the front door of clubhouse during the night of May 23- the construction trailer. Nothing was 24. but were frightened off before stolen, however, and investigating ofthey had an opportunity to take anything.

The responsible parties apparently gained entry to the clubhouse through a door leading from the pool Pa. area to the men's locker room shortly after 3 a.m. Once inside, they proceeded to the office area where they kicked in the door, setting off a

Police arrived at the scene and searched the building without finding anyone inside. Officers subsequently summoned the individual responsible nothing appeared to have been taken. was taken from a canvas bank The would-be burglars apparently exited through a side door, which was area.

A LAWNMOWER was stolen from the attached garage of a residence on Village Lake Road in the Village after asking the assistant manager to Oaks subdivision during the night of help him find it.

found closed but unlocked.

ween 6 p.m. on May 24 and 5:30 a.m. him the disk, then left to help other om man was stolen while the vehicle windows.

new starting time, according to John Robbins, hours," said Robbins.

The Honda self-propelled lawnmower was valued at \$500.

SOME \$600 WORTH of personal property was stolen from the attached garage of a residence on Mayo Drive brought out the mate to the first shoe during a break-in which occurred sometime between 7 p.m. on May 25 and 8:30 a.m. the next day.

The complainant said the garage door had been closed but unlocked. Stolen were a 1985 Peugeot mountain bike valued at \$250 and a 1986 Toro self-propelled lawnmower

VANDALS DID an estimated \$250 white male, approximately 5'10" tall worth of damage to a construction sometime during the period of May 20 to May 23. The complainant said unknown in-

ficer said they were unable to determine if entry had been gained.

The trailer was owned by RPM Erectors Company out of Pittsburgh,

THIEVES BROKE into the office of Dr. Stephen Minns at 24520 Meadowbrook Road and stole \$130 in cash sometime over the May 21-23

Police said the responsible parties used a small fire extinguisher to side and unlocked the door. The cash deposit bag found inside the office

The complainant told security of-The owner told investigating of- ficers a white male entered the store ficers that the garage door had been at 1:10 p.m. and asked for assistance left open during the night. The in finding "Done with Mirrors" by

the empty box behind other boxes.

The suspect was described as being home on Adorne. in his early 20s, approximately 6'4" tall and 190 pounds with blond hair 8 p.m. on May 20 and returned the The stolen Aerosmith disk was Midland 23-channel citizens band

A PONTIAC WOMAN reported that \$100. a pinky ring valued at \$500 was either lost or stolen while she was trying on clothing at J.L. Hudsons on May 9 at from a 1987 Lincoln Town Car while it

clothing in the lingerie department May 22. when the theft occurred. She said she
The complainant said his wife took off the ring and placed it on a parked the car in front of the A&P at shelf in the dressing room because it 8 p.m. and discovered the key openwas snagging on the clothing.

she realized she no longer had the later. ring, according to reports. She returned to the dressing room with the sales clerk, but they were unable to find the ring inside. The woman said she was only out of owner's residence on Renford were

and did not see anyone else go inside portunity to take anything. after she had left. The pinky ring was shaped like a V and contained seven diamonds, ac- 3:30 a.m. and looked outside in time cording to reports.

A HOUSE UNDER construction on from the area. The suspect was said dividuals sometime over the May 20- and white tennis shoes.

entered the house and left footprints been frightened off by the same noise THE MAN WHO stole a compact in cement which had been poured on which awoke the witness. disk by Aerosmith from Musicland at the basement floor. In addition, the Twelve Oaks Mall on May 16 did so responsible parties scratched profanities in the cement.

\$5,000 to pour a completely new floor. 10:30 p.m. to midnight.

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Twelve Oaks Mall on May 14. The man said he entered the mall at 7 p.m. and returned at 8:50 p.m. to find that someone had stolen the hood ornament from the front of the car.

Moments later, the clerk said he SOME \$200 WORTH of personal prodiscovered the man had left the store perty was stolen from a 1982 and taken the tape with him, leaving Chevrolet van while it was parked in the driveway outside the owner's

The man said he parked the van at and a dark tan. He was said to be following day at 8 p.m. to find the wearing jeans and a yellow tank top. property missing. Stolen were a radio valued at \$100 and a Whistler II radar detector valued at another

A KEY OPENING cover was stolen was parked outside the A&P Store on The woman said she was trying on Ten Mile near Meadowbrook Road on

ing cover removed from the vehicle's She was at the sales counter when trunk when she returned 30 minutes

Stolen property was valued at \$75.

1984 Plymouth parked outside the

the dressing room two to five minutes frightened off before they had an op-A witness in a nearby building told police he heard a noise on May 24 at to see a white male, approximately 5'11" tall and 165 pounds, fleeing

break the window, then reached in- Exeter was vandalized by in- to be wearing a black leather jacket Further investigation showed that A contractor for U.S. Homes the suspect had opened the hatreported that unknown individuals chback of the 1984 Plymouth, but had

> TWO VEHICLES owned by Novi men were vandalized while they The contractor said it would cost were parked in the Blue Lot at \$1,000 to resurface the cement or Twelve Oaks Mall on May 13 from

Both vehicles, which were parked THE HOOD ORNAMENT from a next to each other in the parking lot, lawnmower was taken sometime bet- Aerosmith. The employee showed 1980 Mercedes Benz owned by a Wix- suffered broken windshields and side

Meter readers report summer hours

Meter readers in Consumers Power Company's "In view of the problems with impersonators, company identification card. Customers are urg-Metro Region will be performing their duties at a we want our customers to be aware of these new ed to request to see appropriate Consumers Power identification at any time. Consumers Power Company, the principal sub-The summer working hours for meter readers easily identifiable. Summer uniforms consist of sidiary of CMS Energy Corporation, is Michigan's are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will remain in effect unblue pants or shorts and a white shirt with the CP largest utility serving almost six million of the

state's nine million residents in 67 of the 69 Lower

Ice cream social/sing-along: The Novi Methodist Church will sponsor a combination ice cream social and sing-along this Friday, June

3, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The ice cream social will begin at 7:30 p.m. and a program of musical entertainment is slated to get under way inside the church at 8 p.m. Musical Director Ruth Ann Zimmer said the program will include a barbershop quartet, a flute/piano duet of Scott Joplin tunes and a medley of music from 'The Music Man" in addition to the sing-along.

The event is entitled "Let's Sing the Old Songs." Music for the ice cream social will come from Novi's own Guernsey Dairy.

'Really embarrassing:' Two Novi High School students won 'Excellence in Education' awards from the Southwest Oakland Education Center this year. Attempts to honor the students at the May 26 Novi Board of Education ran into a slight snag, however.

Superintendent Robert Piwko announced that Andy Moore had received the "Excellence in Education" award for the Auto Body Program and Heather Hill had received the same award for the Dental Assisting Program

Deanna Robertson, the student who really won the Dental Assisting Award and was seated in the audience waiting to be honored, popped up and reported the misprint. "Heather Hill is my teacher," she noted. Ruffled only for a second, Piwko quickly gained his composure. "This is really embarrassing," he said.

Crime prevention officer: The Novi Police Department has a new crime prevention officer. Officer Robert Gatt was named to the post by Police Chief Lee BeGole, effective May 31. Gatt replaces former Crime Preventon Officer Philip Schoen who has been

promoted to the rank of sergeant.

All-night senior party: Tickets for the All-Night Senior Party for Novi High School graduates on June 12 are priced at \$15 in advance and

Volunteers are still needed for help with activities on the night of the party.

f interested, contact Kathy McCarthy, 348-6525. Food donations for the night of the party also are needed. Contact Lisa Willard for more information at 478-7087.

Yearbook ad sales: The Novi High School yearbook staff is offering parents, relatives and friends of seniors the chance to place a personal message in the 1988 yearbook. Each space consists of 1/16 of a page and costs \$18. All messages will be

handled confidentially. Interested participants can pick up an order form from the high school. Deadline for submitting messages is June 14. Attention sports fans: Novi High School Athletic Boosters

are seeking interested groups or individuals to buy space in their 1988-89 allsport program "spirit page" for \$5. The \$5 entitles the contributor's name to be printed on the spirit page of the program. For more information contact Mary Gibson, Kathy Schram or Debbie Monicatti.

Chevy raffle: Tickets are still available for the 1957 Chevy being raffled by Novi Rotary in conjunction with the Novi '50s Festival. Tickets cost \$1 and can be purchased from any Rotarian. For more information call Dr. Stephen Minns at 476-9121 or Gary Kelber at 349-1700.

Novi Rotary has purchased and restored a 1957 Chevrolet Bellaire. Its original paint color (matador red) has been applied at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Educatio Center. The car will be displayed in Novi's Memorial Day Parade and shown at area shopping centers and other '50s Festival events.

The drawing will be held July 21 at the Novi Civic Center.

'Wait Until Dark'': The Novi Players will be presenting this

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the year 2006, said Treasurer Robert The way it works: A parent's capital will earn 10 percent and be compounded; tuitions are estimated to rise 6-7 percent a year; and the 3percent "spread" enables that state to guarantee the 1988's investment will cover 2006's tuition.

For two hours recently, Bowman

fielded dozens of questions in the Southfield-Lathrup High gym. The dwindled to 100 by what Bowman said was his 10 p.m. bedtime. "We never dreamed we'd have this kind of turnout," said Gov. James Blanchard, who hired the former Wall Street investment banker as his

spoke briefly but left all the tough of Harvard and Pennsylvania's questions and his answers

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Q. Suppose the child doesn't want A. You get back what you paid in,

plus interest, minus administrative costs. Same thing if the child dies before enrolling in college. Q. What if the child wants to go to a private college such as the University of Detroit or an out-of-state school

such as Ohio State? A. The state will pay the equivalent of the average tuition at a Michigan earns will be tax free. college but can't guarantee to cover 100 percent of the cost, as it will if the child goes to a state college. Q. When can I enroll my child?

A. There will be a five-day period this June when the state will guarantee to enroll all applicants registered at one of the five state Treasury offices. In future years, there may be a quota on how many can be enrolled. The Detroit Office is at 1200 Sixth Street. The main office. address is: State Treasurer, Lansing

To get the enrollment form and a copy of the contract, call toll-free 1- my children are five and eight years 800-MET-4-KID. Request one copy for each child you plan to enroll. Q. We don't have \$6,400 in loose cash. Can we arrange payments? . higher. For those already in high

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\$25-\$30 a month. The loan is

guaranteed by the state. education trust fund from my IRA without paying income tax? If you use your house as equity, you A. Not under current law. If you can deduct the mortgage interest cashed in U.S. savings bonds to buy from taxable income. The interest into the education trust fund, you your education trust fund equity would have to pay tax on the bond in-

Q. Can I invest just enough to Q. If my child doesn't go to college guarantee one, two or three years of and elects to take the money in cash, will he have to pay income tax on it? A. Yes.

A. Yes, but not much. The \$20,000 Q. If my first child decides against can be spread over four years. college, can I transfer it to my second Q. Can my child stretch out his college work over five years? A. Yes — to a member of the im-A. Yes, but the education trust fund mediate family.

will cover only four years of college Q. How are tuition payments handlcredits. Likewise, the student can attend summer school and complete A. The state pays it directly to the degree work in three calendar years, but the state will cover four years Q. You've talked about what it worth of college credits.

school students must indicate their

college of choice because costs vary

Q. Can I transfer money into the

would cost to enroll a newborn, but We're not going to guarantee college for "professional students." Q. What if my child prodigy is able A. Costs for older children will be outlined in a brochure. Costs will be to start coilege at 15 or 16?

who has been on welfare.

repayment. Those enrolling as high the normal college starting age. Q. What if my child qualifies for a

Q. This program seems to be for

the child from a welfare family or

whose parents can't qualify for a loan

A. You're right — it is for middle-

income people, but it's only one of

Q. Is this limited to middle-income

A. No, people of any income level

can join. But it's frankly of most

Q. Suppose my kid flunks out after

benefit to middle-income people.

to join the education trust fund?

scholarship?

or ask for a refund.

donor or beneficiary?

Q. Suppose, because of the popularity of this program, there's an overwhelming demand for one univer-A. Take the scholarship, then apply the education trust fund money to sity. Who decides which students get room and board or transfer the in? education trust fund to another child,

ficer. There may well be stiff competition to get into certain colleges. Q. Who controls the money Q. Can I, as an adult, enroll in the education trust fund now and do to A. For tax reasons, you will want the beneficiary to control it.

stays with the system.

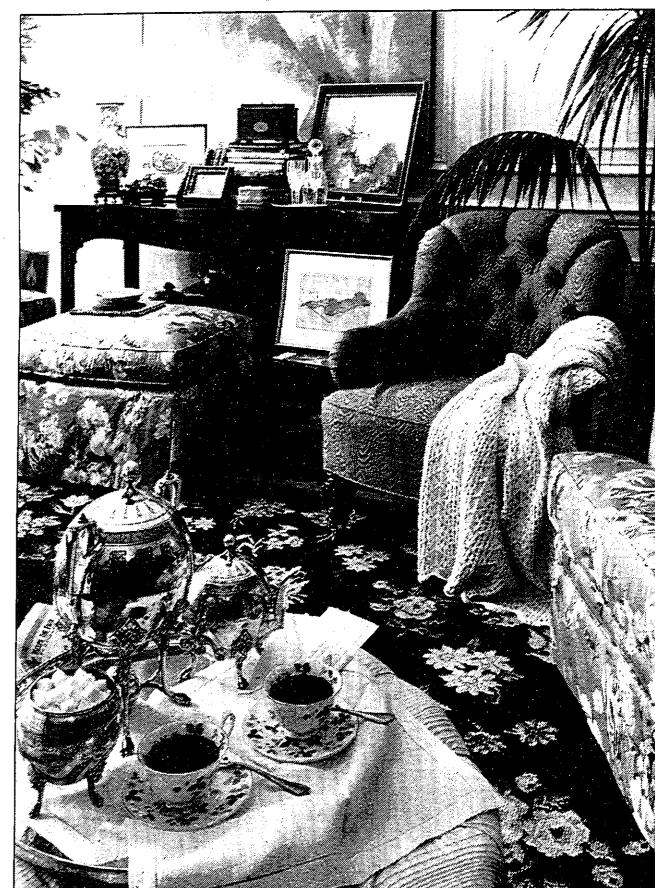
college 20 years from now? A. There would be no discount at middle-income people. What about your age. It wouldn't be worth it. Q. How many children may I enroll? A. As many children as you have. You actually have to have the bambino in your arms. A baby can't be enrolled before birth. (There were many pregnant women in the au-

several state educational programs. The TIP program covers two years dience.) Q. Does my child have to have a at a community college for a child Social Security number?

A. We'd prefer it, Q. Why do I have to get a loan from the S&L? Can't the state make loans? A. I don't want the government to become a banker. Also, S&Ls are available everywhere while the state reasurer has only a handful of of-

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Raymond Byers

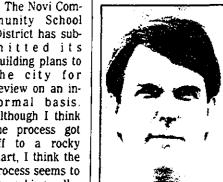


munity School District has submitted its ouilding plans to the city for formal basis. Although I think the process got off to a rocky start, I think the

I think the various meetings have led to a better understanding by all parties and l think some very positive changes came out

topic and I am very happy that neither party decided it was necessary to take the issue to court. I don't think it would have been a good use of taxpayer dollars. The informal review process appears to have resolved the matter.

Jon Dostal



issues here: 1. The new students).

elementary school (defined as a place of educating Support buildings for the school district (administration offices and

There are two

There has been a lot of controversy about this issue and from a layman's point of view and the presented information, there are State School Codes which are applicable and state/local city applicable codes. On one hand, the school district should be governed by the applicable governing by the state or the state/local laws. On the other hand, as being an intricate part of the community, cooperation must exist between the city council/boards and the school district within

As it has been reported by our local papers. there arose a conflict between what board should oversee the school buildings in Novi. From the last reported issue on this subject. one must reach a conclusion that this issue has reached a mutual common solution between participating parties.

Craig Foreback



and local municipalities should maintain an open channel for dialogue on a variety of issues. The approval of new residential housing can impact the need for additional school facilities or affect intra-district

boundaries. The districts need to be kept informed by the city planning commission. Likewise, the school district as a matter of courtesy and as a good partner in local affairs should advise and consult with city It is important to note that the district is obligated to abide by State Department of Education requirements which deal with building renovation and construction. These state requirements may supercede local concerns. Compliance with state requirements and a review of architectural drawings and

finance school building projects. If local criteria do not conflict with state requirements then the school district will not be put in the middle with the difficult task of trying to please both authorities.

estimates are needed to qualify bonds used to

The board of education has the responsibility to provide adequate classroom space for the students in the district. With adequate communication between the city planning commission and the school district, realistic projections of future student populations can be achieved. This will allow adequate time to plan and build new classroom space.



it is important for our elected officials to work together to solve problems within the community It is desirable for the school district and its officials to have

ing relationships with the city government The controversy over the building plans

It would seem a desirable goal for the Novi Community School District in its need to | the planning commission on an advisory develop building sites to support and meet the guidelines set forth by the planning commeets those requirements, the planning commission should be willing to approve the plans. Processes also exist for obtaining a set for all of Novi? variance for the plans. There would appear

has caused me some concern. Development, whether it is development of school facilities, affects the entire community. In the best interest of everyone, it would be desirable for | subdivision, but state guidelines do not. both have the community they serve in mind

to be no need for the controversy. The fact that this situation occurred seems unnecessary and counter-productive to the | role models for our children. community served by both groups.

Sandra Thornton



how they would like their city to be, and through their city representatives. ordinances have been enacted to mold the shape of the future. Michigan law mandates that

Novi have a pret-

ty clear idea of

Realistically, it is not impossible for the monious working relationship. I would like to basis. The question of who has legal authori-

munity, and it is very important that we live and work together in a positive manner as

ty over a school building plan is not the ques-

tion of the children or their parents. The

question is ... will our school buildings

reflect the standards of excellence we have

This fifth question concludes the five part series of questions presented to each school board candidate by The Novi News, followed by their responses.

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Is it elitism? Should the Novi City Council break from its previous firstcome, first-served unwritten policy and dole out sewer tap "reservations" for larger, multi-million dollar developments ... while "Joe Homeowner" must wait it out and take his chances?

Or is it simply good policy - reserving taps for a project that offers vast public improvements in return? Or one that may take many years to filter through the various approval

.That's a question the Novi City Council will have to decide. But it looks as if — for the first time ever that the council may opt to allow "reserved" sewer taps for a development that is still many months away from breaking ground.

Developers of the planned unit development (PUD) known as "Şandstone," faced with rapidly -diminishing treatment plant capacity in the Walled Lake-Novi system. project has taken several years of planning and could take several more before ground is broken. They sewer treatment plant capacity (no taps) by the time the development finally gets all the approval it needs. Sandstone officials made the request last month and got fairly positive responses from council members, although the council didn't hand down a decision at that time. The matter has been placed on a

Continued from Page 1

like that," he said.

event it might be needed.

I that the 27.74 mill figure remains

tenative at this point, pending

finalization by the Oakland County

Equalization Department. "It (the

Truth in Taxation figure) could come

in at 27.75 or 27.73 mills, something

Board Member Raymond Byers

objected on other grounds and urged

the board to pass the resolution in the

"If we cap our millage at 27.74

mills we would not be able to go

above that level," he said. "I don't

want to see us tie our hands by ap-

proving a millage cap at this point in

Byers said further that the school

board has scheduled a public hearing

for letting residents comment on the

proposed budget. "If people come in

budget, we should be in a position

have already capped the millage

Byers' proposal to proceed with

mill limit, but I don't think we should

Hearing vetoed

taps, though some have favored setting up criteria should the question of reserving taps come up for another

12 Mile Rd.

Sandstone

Project Site

The council would have to weigh

reserving future taps for a large pro-

ject such as Sandstone, or doling

them out on a first-come, first-serve

The Sandstone development is pro-

teen Mile, east of Novi Road, with

over 1,000 condominium units divided

into six different villages. It would

also contain a golf course and ap-

proximately 240,000 feet of commer-

cial and office space, superceding the

past zoning classifications in the area

with one large "unit" development.

No council members have recently

Opposition to setting a Truth in

Taxation hearing was led by Piwko

and Schram. "We have concluded

that we can do all the things we

wanted to do within the 27.74 mills."

"Property assessments have gone

up considerably in town and we

wanted to decrease the millage rate

by more than 10 percent in light of

"We also can dip into our fund equi-

those increased assessments."

Schram added

would like to stay within the 27.74 not present at the time the vote was

indicated opposition to reserving

basis as has been done in the past.

Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn said he favored setting aside the taps in the interest of "public good" and isn't convinced there is an immediate need for a tap policy in the future. "This is definitely something that

is out of the ordinary," said Mayor Matthew Quinn, "It's special," Quinn said the development is making a substantial commitment and should have an assurance that the development could come off with

Council Member Nancy Covert said she sees merit in the Sandstone project but would prefer a policy for in the future.

"Without criteria in place, I'm not sure we can treat everyone in a fair and equitable manner," Covert said. "What if we get another developer who comes in and says his project is just as beautiful, just as important as Sandstone? If we turn them down, they aren't going to just sit on their hands and give up the taps."

Covert said she fears a lawsuit in that hypothetical situation - denving a developer reserved taps without a On the project itself, Covert said

the issue deserves further study before it can be decided. "I see the benefits of it . .

Obituaries

Her view is shared somewhat by A memorial service for Pennel J Novi Planning Commissioner Shol of Novi was held May 21 at the "Is the big developer going to come

nion." she said

Richard Clark.

quality development.

Homeowner' because we are making

much more of an investment in the

with a number of different govern-

mental agencies all making their

reviews, will continue to slow the pro-

He said the worst case scenario

would be to complete most of the

planning stages then have

developments which took less than a

year to complete "gobble up" the last

He added that a show of sewer

capacity is necessary in the financ-

ing stage of the project. Unless the

taps are reserved, the project could

ject down as it progresses.

few taps.

Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church on in and gobble up the remaining sewer | Ten Mile. Mrs. Shol died May 18 at New going to come in and put in a small | Grace Hospital. Born in Minnesota, residential subdivision?" he asked. she was 36 at the time of her death. "I'm a little concerned that it is going She had been a mother and a omemaker. Sandstone representative

Mrs. Shol is survived by her hus-Lawrence Garon said the project band, Christopher, and two daughters - Sarah, 6, and "It's certainly a justifiable re-Katherine, 4. She also is survived by quest," Garon said. "It's a high her mother, Lois Aspelin of Mtka, Minn., and a sister, Marn Farren of "I don't think it's unfair to 'Joe | Medina, Ohio.

> Interment was at Lakewood Cemetery in Minnesota. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church or the Leukemia Foundation.

MARGE M. SELBY

A funeral Mass for Marge M. Selby of Walled Lake will be held today Thursday, June 2) at St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake at 11 a.m. Father Michael Savickas will

Mrs. Selby died May 29 in Midland where she was visiting relatives. The daughter of Lemon and Minnie Mae (Hall) Bates, she was born Feb. 2. 1906, in Rock Bluff, Neb., and was 82 at the time of her death.

Mrs. Selby lived in Cedar Rapids, Iowa; New York City; Chicago, Illinois: and Detroit before moving to Walled Lake in 1953. She was an active member of St. Williams Church and a member of the 3rd Order of St.

She is survived by her husband,

Theodore R. Selby, who she married in June 1926. Also surviving are two sons, Theodore W. Selby of Midland and Stephen Selby of Santa Cruz, California; two daughters, Mrs. Sam (Patricia) Williams of West Columbia, South Carolina, and Sharon Selby of Ann Arbor; and a sister, Marie Kerns of Nebraska City, Neb. Twenty-one grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Selby was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.

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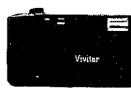


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known as the Schulzentrum Walle. from 16 to 23 and are from Bremen, West Germany. They tour various American cities as a youth choir and

Area residents will have a chance to listen to the choir during a free concert on Thursday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road in

14 and will be honored at a reception at the Novi Civic Center. Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn and other city officials plan to be on hand to welcome

Walle plan to arrive in Novi on June

Fine Arts Camp said the West Ger- lifestyle.

Novi High School Choral Depart-The West German musicians will be staying with local families. Kamish explained that families are still needed to act as "goodwill ampassadors" by opening their homes to the students. Interested individuals should contact Kamish at

tractions in Detroit during their four-

day stay. The tour is sponsored by

the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. Novi

Arts and Culture Committee and the

with a group of high school band students touring Europe and plans to the experience as a learning, rewarding time. All the German students speak English quite fluently and are Michael Kamish of the Blue Lake anxious to learn about the American



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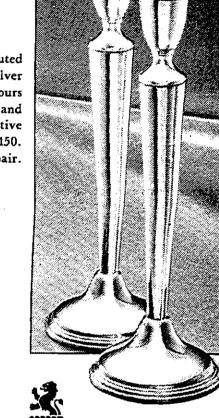
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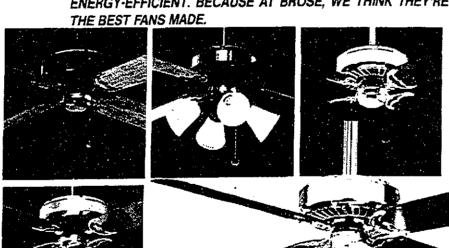
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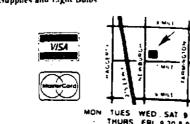


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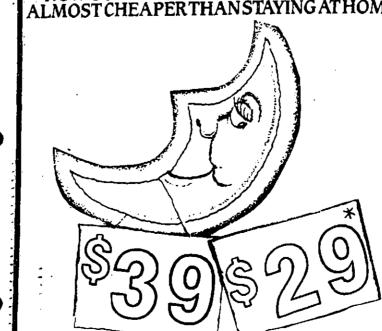
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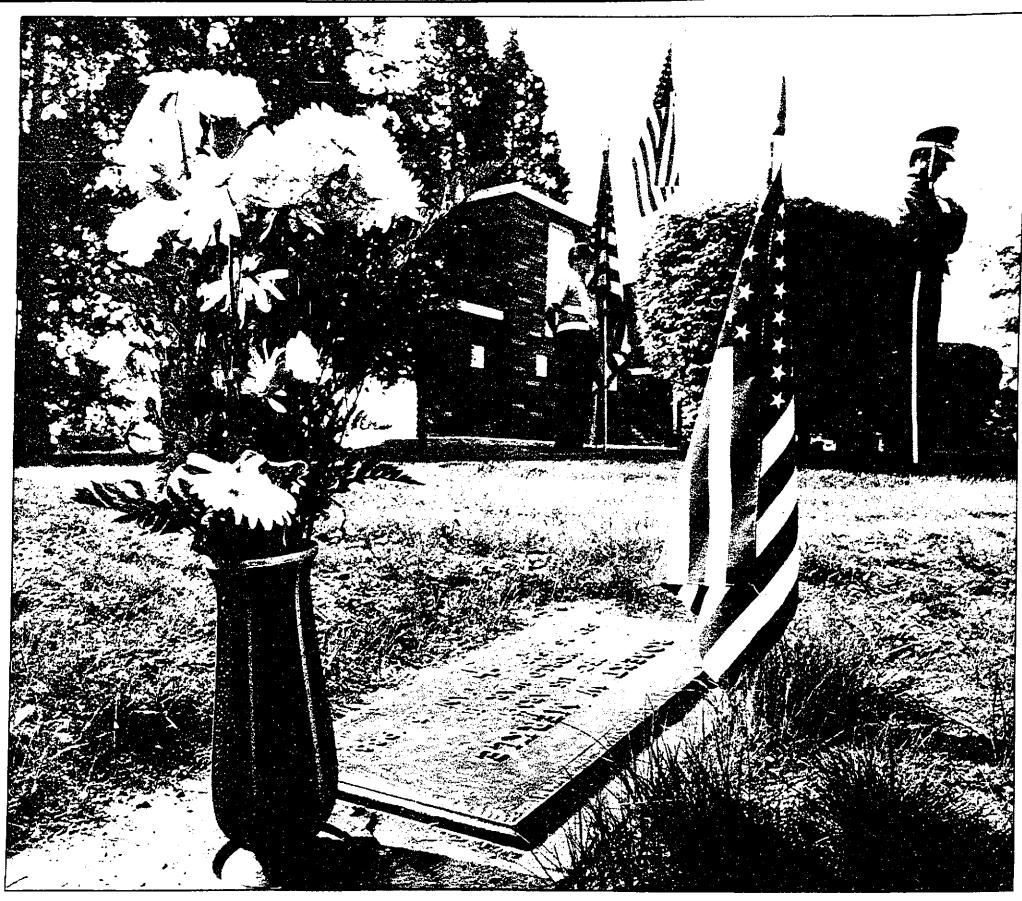


WYNDHAM NOVI

A TRAMMELI CROW GARDENHOTEL

Guest speaker to

explain MET plan



monies were held at the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens early Memorial Day morning

. . . that we may live in peace'

decorated bicycles ... a rainbow of balloons soaring above Novi Road in front of Marcus Glass . band members sweating profusely under the weight of woolen uniforms . . . and veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces marching proudly beneath the flag. All were among the sights and scenes as Novi residents took time out Monday morning to celebrate Memorial Day. Following an early morning ceremony at the Veterans Memorial in the

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, the parade left the Town Center area at 10 a.m. and proceeded to the War Memorial in front of the Novi Civic Center Garret Veldman, as past commander of the Michigan American Legion. Said Veldman: "The harvest of freedom that we enjoy was planted by their sacrifices. Not only will we not forget, but we will retain the lessons learned from these



Donald and Mary Marcus watch the parade from choice seats in front



Courtney Michael carries the flag for a Novi Girl Scout troop

Photos by Chris Boyd and Phil Jerome



Novi VFW members stand at attention during Memorial Day ceremonies



Top hat and tails

Elaine Johnson (left), Bridget Barnes and the rest of the Novi High School Choir will don top hats and tails when they perform "One" from the musical "Chorus Line" during the annual Spring Arts Festival at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. Also performing during the concert will be the choirs

from Novi Meadows School and Novi Woods Elementary School. In addition, the arts festival will include an exhibit of artwork by Novi

High School students in the lobby of the auditorium from 5:30 to 9

Planners cite problem at hotel

By BRENDA BONZHEIM

June 5, at 10:30 a.m.

located in the Novi Town Center, a visible to those traveling along I-96 Town Center budget to do so.

The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Novi

will hold its annual picnic and first annual outdoor

worship service at Lakeshore Park this Sunday,

Pastor Gene Jahnke reported that the congrega

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SCHOOL BUDGET

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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Notice of Public Schools Hearing on proposed school budget for 1988/89. The Northville Public Schools, in accordance with the General School Laws of the State of Michigan, does hereby notify all residents of

the Northville Public Schools that a Public Hearing on the Proposed Annual School Budget for the 1988/89 fiscal year will held on Monday June 13, 1988 at 7:45 p.m. in the Board Conference Room at Old Village School, located at 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

A copy of the proposed budgets shall be available for Public Inspection

n the Superintendent's Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. June 6th through June 13th prior to said hearing.

JOSEPH L. DUNKERLEY, JR., SECRETARY

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

the picnic with a worship service in the park.

Church holds outdoor mass, picnic "The outdoor service is being held at the park in hopes that some of the people who are spending the day at Lakeshore Park will join the congregation in worship," said Jahnke.

All worshippers will be invited to stay for a potluck dinner after the worship service, he addtion has held its annual picnic at Lakeshore Park in the past, but this is the first year it will combine

In addition, activities for both adults and

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held at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Novi planners are less than thrilled Johnson explained that exposed strut unfavorable comments from city of facade. Johnson said she was told about the appearance of the newly- work can be seen from various van- ficials and the community about the that staining or painting the wood is constructed Wyndham Garden Hotel tage points on the backside of the appearance of the hotel's roof. She not an option because the process and are consulting developers in hotel's mansared roof, giving the noted that Trammell Crow represen- would destroy a fire-resistant finish hopes of remedying the situation. structure an "unfinished aptatives estimated it will cost approx- on the wood.

The city's newest hotel celebrated pearance." Because the hotel conimately \$30,000 to remedy the pro- Johnson added that future discusits grand opening in April and is sists of two stories, the roof work is blem, and no money is left in the sions with Trammell Crow officials

Members and guests will be invited to participate.

The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church is located

at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi. The

fast-growing church is planning to enlarge the ex-

isting facility with construction of a chapel.

Regular Sunday morning worship services are

program about the Michigan Educa- ment is based on 6 years financing at

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gram, who will be available to

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espective college tuition.

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chance to hear the 1987-99 edition of The Symphony Band will perform

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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1988. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to the board of education of the district for ull term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1992.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES).

Ray Byers, Jon P. Dostal, Craig C. Foreback, John A. Streit, Sandra E. Thornton.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oakland Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 13, 1988, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1994.

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Voting Place: Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan. Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, Michigan. All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside e eligible to vote at this election This Notice is given by order of the board of education

RAYMOND L. BYERS SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

Opinions

As the city continues with in-

dustrial development of all types,

more of these materials are going to

end up in the community. More will

stand a chance of being mishandled

have backed out of the deal, supply-

ing no more than token regulation

through the badly understaffed and

underfunded Michigan Department

of Natural Resources (DNR), the city

ought to step forward and take the

called for under the proposed Hazar-

dous Materials Ordinance are a little

inequitable. Should utilities, for in-

stance, have to supply containment

devices for transformers on utility

poles, most of which contain 20 or 30

gallons of mineral oil? Should the city

really be inspecting for the presence

of plastic drip pans out on the working

floor? Those are questions that have

tle more paperwork to fill out.

We understand the business

But this clearly isn't an economic

development issue - it's an en-

vironmental protection and public

safety issue. And there are vivid ex-

Granted, some of the regulations

And since the state appears to

and introduced to the environment.

ROBERT NEEDHAM Staff Reporter BRENDA BONZHEIM Staff Reporter MICHAEL PREVILLE Sales Directo GARY KELBER Associate Sales Manage SANDY MITCHELL Sales Representative

As We See It

Gas spill points out value of ordinance

Just as the city's proposed Hazardous Materials Ordinance moves towards a public hearing, an incident occurs which seems to drive home the need to put it on the books. If anything can make a case for a prudent and Environment workable Hazardous Materials Ordinance in Novi it's the Delta Fuels incident of Sunday night.

While most Novi residents slept, the fire department and company officials worked to contain a gasoline spill of approximately 200 gallons. That spill occured when fuel from one of the firm's holding tanks backed up and formed a pool on the ground's

Luckily, everything worked. The gasoline stayed "on-site," according to local officials, which is a key to successfully avoiding potential disaster. The ground's surface at the plant had been graded to collect fuel in the event of such spills. In addition, fuelwater separators were in place and working should any of the gasoline have reached the drainage field. Company officials and the fire department say none did.

Local officials said the company also did a reasonably good job of following a prevention plan after the spill occurred, which not only shows sensitivity to the environment, but probably, more importantly, shows good business sense.

Unluckily for the company, the kept the fumes circulating in the area ing new ground. The business owner for quite a long time and extended the wishing to operate here and deal in period of danger. Luckily, there hazardous materials might have a litweren't any sparks.

Novi isn't any stranger to such incidents. There was the Mobil gasoline spill of last year, dumping gasoline into a nearby unprotected drain. safety issue. And there are vivid ex-There was the mysterious black gunk amples of that available for everyone of several weeks ago which turned up

Novi — all because of a power outage that affected more than 2,000 residen-

tial and commercial customers.

operation.

Extended services Memorial Day Eve turned out to materials. Within the last month, the be a rather hectic affair in the City of fire department was called on to help contain a tar-like substance which had polluted the Thornton Creek between Dunbarton Pines and the

Brookland Farms subdivisions.

The impact of the fire outage was acerbated by the fact that it severely Margaret Fields, an environmenrestricted emergency communications which are transmitted from dispatch facilities inside Novi police tal quality analyst with the Michigan Department of Natural Resource's Surface Water Quality Division, was headquarters on Ten Mile through a transmission tower located outside impressed at the performance of fire the DPW garage on Eleven Mile near -Meadowbrook Road. department personnel in dealing with that situation, just as officials with Delta Fuels Inc. were impressed with To make matters worse, an the fire department's efficiency in estimated 200 gallons of gasoline dealing with the gasoline spill Sunday backed up from an underground

holding tank and spilled onto the ground at the Delta Fuels Inc. plant "We don't typically expect fire departments to be able to do enon Grand River while city officials were attempting to restore power to the transmission tower and get the vironmental work, but they seemed quite capable of handling the situaemergency communications make in tion," said Fields.

Perhaps because of past experience. Novi residents have become accustomed to being able call upon the fire department whenever an environmental mishap occurs. Based on Fields' comments, however, the city is getting considerably more from its fire department than can typically be expected. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan and members of the department should be commended for having the foresight to extend their capabilities into areas

upon to help contain and clean-up a of environmental protection.

Although an investigation into the incident is under way, all reports at

this time indicate that the spill was

contained on site. Specifically, Novi

Fire Marshal William Conn said com-

pany officials and the Novi Fire

Department were able to lay sand

and other damming materials to dike

up and contain the spill before any

This is not the first time the Novi

Fire Department has been called

Letters welcome

The Novi News welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 Monday p.m.. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Duck! It's campaign time

Hold on, everybody, it's gong to be a bumpy summer.

From now until Tuesday, November 8, this community, Wayne and Oakland counties, the State of Michigan and the entire country are going to be election-happy.

Maybe you're sick of hear-Bob ing about elections at this point Needham in a long presidential primary season. But the fun is only star-

ting. Between now and the fall there are three election dates scheduled — in June, August and November — for an incredible range of races. In about 10 days we'll see school district elections

locally and across the state. In the Northville school district there are no challenges, so voters can save themselves for other things. But the Novi Community School District race should be very interesting. The fall will see all of the Northville Township Board seats up for a vote, with all the incumbents and

one challenger running. City elections are generally in odd-numbered years, but the Northville City Council has kicked around the idea of a bond issue proposal this

Races at the county level become more numerous with seats opening up on boards of commissioners and in county administration. Oakland County voters will decide on a new vehicle registration fee.

Then there are the trustee seats for community col-

leges. Plus different levels of judges

Moving to the state arena, area representatives Gerald Law and Willis Bullard are both up for election. We will also see some vital ballot proposals like statefunded abortions and an \$800 million bond issue for environmental improvements and economic develop-

Nationally, U.S. Representatives William Broomfield and Carl Pursell are facing expiring terms. So is Senator Donald Riegle. Not to mention Ronald Reagan.

This isn't even anywhere near a comprehensive list of the decisions we are going to have to make before the year is out. I like to consider myself pretty well informed on things like this — as a newspaper reporter, my bosses tend to expect it — but good grief, there are

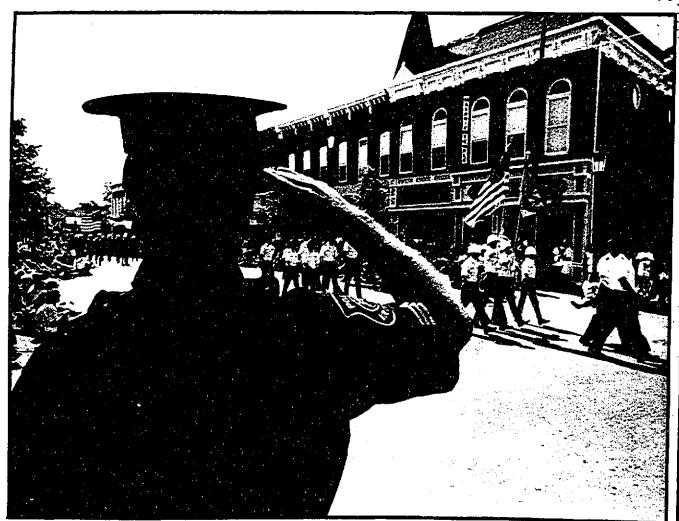
Winston Churchill said that democracy is the worst form of government except all the others that have been tried; in a year like this, it's easy to see what he meant.

There is no possible way anyone could make a fullyinformed choice on every question which will be coming up for a vote this year. So everyone with a position to win or an ax to grind is going to be trying doubly hard to capture our attention and turn that particular race into one the public will care about. And care about the cor-

The school board signs on local street corners are the very beginning. Very soon, signs, commercials. canvassers and pamphlets are going to be flying at our brains from all directions. And it seems like just about the only thing anyone can do is duck and try to get out of

By Chris Boyd





Memorial Salute

'Something for your list, dear'

Ever buy something and then return to the same store later on to watch someone else consider buying the same thing? You stand there and watch them, wondering if they're going to like it or think it's the ugliest thing they've

It happened to me last Saturday. A couple of months ago, we purchased a table and chairs to set out on our deck. It

was nice. I thought. Redwood, painted grey. Quite at-

We returned to the same store Saturday to purchase an umbrella for the table. And, as we are wont to do, returned to the same table to see if it still looked as good as it did when we had first seen it.

couple walked up — the husband led by his wife. "This is nice," she said, pointing to our table as we stood in silence, awaiting his reaction.

"No good," said the man. "I'd have to paint it every

His response left me with mixed emotions. First, I was disappointed that he thought out table was "no good." But when he explained his reasoning - he'd have to paint it every year - I felt a lot better. The table was just fine; he just didn't want the extra work involv-

But he made me think, too. Quite frankly, I hadn't considered that the table would have to be painted. So I made a mental note to make sure it was maintained

While we were standing there looking at it, another "Don't forget you have to paint that table next spring."

Alternative uses for tax dollars

Subject: City budget/city taxes Should we have seized the

On May 16, the Novi City Council passed the 1988-89 city budget. I voted in support of this budget even though I publicly stated that it was too lean and maybe deficient in certain areas. As your elected represennegative aspects related to each deci-

In this case, a couple of residents called for a 2 mill tax reduction (17 percent city tax reduction - 3.9 percent overall reduction) and one resident asked for a 28 percent reduction - but at what cost to city services? Reductions of these magnitude would require substantial and devastasting cutbacks in police and fire personnel and services, city department personnel and services, etc.

Consider some basic information first. Each city or municipality in Michigan is required by law to do the assessing (under close scrutiny and control of the state) and to collect all of the taxes from each property owner (commercial, industrial and

These monies are then dispersed to the state, the county, the school systems (four in our case) and, of course, the city. Our city administration receives about 22.5 cents from each tax dollar collected - this varies slightly depending upon what school district you are in. Typically, a \$100,000 homeowner

pays about \$648 per year (or \$1.78 per day) to the city and a \$50,000 homeowner pays about \$324 per year (89 cents to the city). For this 89 cents and/or \$1.78 per week, they receive (a) 24-hour, seven-day per week police protection; (b) 24-hour, seven-day per week fire protection; (c) year-round parks and recreation services; (d) city library services; (e) DPW services such as snow removal, street maintenance, etc. and various other city services

(building assistance, planning, etc.). Our council had a number of to levy to support the budget that we The millage levied was less than we levied last year (even with the new police and fire millage), but the assessments were the most part

year's, but we have more people to more buildings to inspect, etc. We

imum millage? How much more ticle are "indeed popular, but often would it cost each homeowner? For the \$100,000 hameowner it would have in the city's records after the council day) and about \$40 (11 cents per day) for the \$50,000 homeowner. The city would have received about \$1.7

purchased with this money? Here are 1. Park Land: The city could purchase about 200 acres. 2. Trees: The city could purchase and plant about 6,000 trees (two to

four inches in diameter) 3. Senior Housing: The city could have built 40 to 60 senior dwelling 4. Roads: The city could pave,

Letters

Should we have levied the max-

miles or improved five or six in-

miles of bike paths, sidewalks, etc. Spending money now makes sense not mean that she has lost the trust of land values continue to rise. If we the residents. want the open space, the parklands, the woodlands, etc., we have to purchase these properties before they are developed. West Bloomfield recently passed a bond issue to pur- To the Editor chase a parcel of prime woodlands for \$43,500 per acre from a developer who bought the land several years ago for \$15,000 per acre — a threefold

Should we have "seized the op-

'Disappointed'

than three years.

I was disappointed by The Novi News' editorial on May 19 regarding Councilwoman Nancy Covert. Your criticism stated that "Essentially, agreed was needed to run the city. the council is carrying Nancy Covert. They are in the business of making decisions on confusing matters of

If representing the residents of Novi who are concerned about raising property taxes, developments encroaching in their neighborhoods and city spending priorities is not "good public policy", then I am truly con-

editor has no faith in turn me into a real cur.

copy desk, checking other reporters' stories thville Township, or once again lets it lie for typos, sense and writing headlines. It's

I mean, here it is, election time, or at and for that waterway to stop being the

least the incubation of an election, and I love punch line to a bad pollution joke.

Almost as soon

as Phil Jerome

knew I was getting a

new job and would

be writing my final

gentle." I was. Now,

Really, I am looking forward to moving

to a new facet of journalism, sitting on a

an exciting opportunity, but it couldn't have come at a worse time.

And, here it is, time for the North Huron

Valley/Rouge Valley project to move off the drawing boards and into the ground, and I

won't be here when they actually dig the

hole. For almost two years I have dogged

Love

covering politics.

Reporter leaves, stories remain

When my friends were reading the next Danielle Steele novel, I was reading facility plans. There is no comparison.

things. I've been covering Northville long enough to get to know the community, but

not long enough to see it grow to maturity. Some people think it's already overgrown,

I really wanted to see if Wayne County actually sells the 1,040 acres it owns in Nor-

I had hoped to be around to see a cleaner, if not sparkling clean, Rouge River

And, I wanted to see this area develop in-

to a well-planned, well-populated communi-

ty, a place where businesses and residences

flourish in harmony, rather than cacaphony.

One of the most interesting relationships

I feel like I'm leaving in the middle of

The managing that project, which at times, threatened to

but I'm not one of those.

amount to no more than minute ticks votes are cast," then why was your editorial not directed negatively towards other members of the council who would then seem to be failing million more. What could have been to represent the residents of Novi? In this time of major change for the

If her positions as stated in your ar-

city, a lone "no" vote may be the difference between the next election and the next generation that will live in Novi under the development and planning decisions of this council. Democracy is funny sometimes what may be a lone "no" vote in the minority could become the majority

n the next election.

Being a member of the city council repave or widen approximately 2.5 takes time and personal dedication, and I applaud all of the members for heir commitment. In addition to this, however, the council must maindoor swimming pool plus maybe ex- tain a level of trust with the residents. Nancy Covert has 6. Safety Paths: Build up to 11 disagreed with the direction of the

council on some issues but that does

Small-minded^{*} I am appalled that some of the people in the City of Novi are so small School band and Band Boosters. Also I am very surprised that more increase in property prices in less

parents did not write in support of the band. It's terrible some people are saying they will no longer support the band. The Band Boosters saved the community tax money by getting the charter buses with money they had raised themselves. Would there have been such an uproar if another activities group from the high school vould have gotten the buses?

Activities such as the band or choir don't receive as much support from is "I think you've been watching too their peers as football or basketball players do. The football players may be rewarded the KVC title as the band is rewarded with a "1" rating, but the band members have to put up with being called "band fags."

The band works very hard, members practice in the summer, also on Wednesday nights, and most of their weekends are taken up by hanging out right now, and it's a band during the marching band beautiful sight to behold. season. They have been doing a good

There have been too many times when school transportation has arrived late or broken down. Recently, I went on a trip to Cedar Point with school transportation, and every time we hit a bump or turned a corner we practically fell off our seats.

Eleanor Thompson

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To the Editor:

How amusing to ready "Name withheld by request's" letter today ("Dirty laundry" on May 26, 1988). Her attitude has, unfortunately, become more prevalent in that many subdivisions, I understand, prohibit installation of outside clothes lines in their association by-laws.

The benefits reaped by those of us who choose to hang out our laundry (free solar energy, a great smell) far outweigh the disadvantages (extra time involved, the exercise aspect), along with a sense of satisfaction that we're doing our part to conserve

"Name" should offer her neighbor the use of her dryer - free of charge. of course - if she doesn't like the good, "old-fashioned" sight of a line full of clothes. I pity her neighbors living near such a petty person. Oh, well, I have to go hang out my

Sarah J.G. Phelps Too many soaps

In response to the person who was so embarrassed about her neighbor's laundry hanging out, all I have to say many soap operas."

Novi is a city people live in. And I part of life. If you don't like our way of life, you best better move on to

"Fantasy Island." I believe that's Oh, by the way, my laundry is

I've observed is the one between Northville

their noses at each other.

red to Novi as "near Northville."

and Novi. It seems that the two com-

munities, such close neighbors, look down

I've heard there are historical reasons for this, dating back to the dark ages of

development when real estate agents refer-

Today, Novi is experiencing the boom, and Northville is happy that the develop-

ment is occurring next door. Novi is happy

with its mix of people and its marriage of

commercial, industrial and residential

development, but envies Northville's

And everyone thinks back to the "good old days," when neighbors were isolated and there was no creeping urbanization.

In a way, I'm going back to my "good old days." I grew up in Pontiac, went to public school there and have family living not a

block from where I was raised. I'm looking

forward to seeing my original home town, and how it has changed. But I will remember

fondly the friends I have made here, the peo-

ple I have met and the things I have seen. It's

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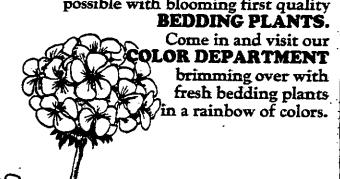


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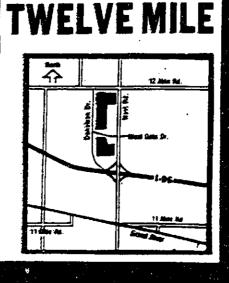
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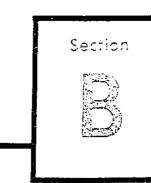
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Gary Kosch displays a tray of breads made in the kitchen at Kosch's Deli & Pub



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INSIDE

Gary Kosch figures the secret to success in the restaurant business is making bread. Not bread like in money-type

bread. Real bread. Onion rolls, rye bread, whole wheat buns and rolls. The stuff he serves his sandwiches on at Kosch's Deli and Pub in the Novi Town Center. That "We bake all our own bread right

here in this kitchen every day," boasted the enterprising 31-year-old restaurateur.

"It's expensive, but it's also qualiy. And if you want to be successful in the restaurant business, you had better plan on having quality food. You can't fool the customer and survive." well in the restaurant business. accounting job. And "hated it." The decision to go into the Center.

restaurant business was natural. His

"As time went on, the meat shor got smaller and the restaurant got bigger," said Kosch, explaining the evolution of the business into Kosch's

Western Michigan.

Today, the Kosch brothers along He graduated from Western Livonia, Lansing, Allen Park. Sterl-Michigan University in 1980. Took an ing Heights and Pontiac in addition to the restaurant in the Novi Town

And both he and his brother, Gordon, had worked in their father's store as

boys and then continued to work in

restaurants while students at

"After college, my brother and

got together one day and said let's

start a restaurant," recalled Kosch.

The brothers opened their first

restaurant in Sterling Heights in

1980. It was a relatively small place

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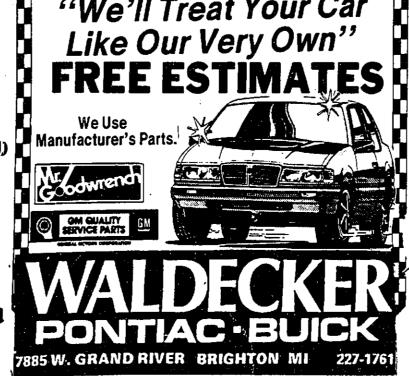
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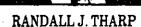
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RANDALL J. THARP has been named Business Development Manager for the R.A. DeMattia Company, a leading land development and design/build construction firm headquartered in

He is responsible for business development and the sale of construction services offered by the R.A. DeMattia Company.

Tharp holds a bachelor of architecture degree, a masters of architecture and an MBA from the University of Michigan. He is a resident of Ann Arbor and a past graduate of Leadership Ann Arbor.

JOSEPH J. BUTTIGIEG III of Northville has been promoted to senior vice president and officer-in-charge of the U.S. Banking Department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Buttigieg began his career in the Manufacturers Bank Credit Department in 1971. He was promoted to officer in 1973 and named second vice president in 1975. In 1976, Buttigieg was promoted to vice president of the National Division, and he became vice president and senior account officer, heading the Michigan Division, in 1977.

He was transferred to Manufacturers London, England, office in 1979 as vice president and senior international banking officer, and was named general manager of its former London affiliate, Atlantic International Bank, in 1980. He was promoted to managing director

Buttigleg returned to Detroit in 1984, at which point he was promoted to first vice president and officer-in-charge of the bank's wholesale lending planning function. In 1986 he was placed in charge of Corporate Planning.

Buttigleg holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Notre Dame and a Juris Doctor degree from filiates. the Detroit College of Law.

He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, the American Bankers Association, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Economic Club of Detroit, the Notre Dame Club of Detroit and is a director of the \$30 billion in sales. Detroit College of Law Development Council.

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ANTAL SOLYOM, MD, Ph.D., is bringing 16 years of experience in psychiatry to Northville. According to Stephen Paul Stocker, executive director, Dr. Solyom has recently joined the staff of Psychotherapy and Counseling Services, Inc. in Northville as a consulting psychiatrist.

He has served as an assistant professor at the University of Michigan Medical School and is currently Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the Wayne State University Medical School. Solyom is to shoot three new training programs for Chrysler Motors Corporaboard-certified in both general psychiatry and child-adolescent tion psychiatry, and is also certified in the field of substance abuse.

Solyom is on the consulting staff of Hutzel Hospital and Pontiac General Hospital. Previous professional involvement includes serving as director of Children's Outpatient Services at the Detroit Psychiatric Institute, director of the Infant Psychiatry program at University of Michigan Hospital, director of the Chronic Emotional Disorders for Children Unit at the University of Michigan Hospital and co-director of the Eleanor Huzel Recovery Center, a comprehensive substance abuse treatment program for women and their young

Solyom has special expertise in working with problems of infants and young children, and expectant and young mothers, as well as substance abuse and co-dependent family members.

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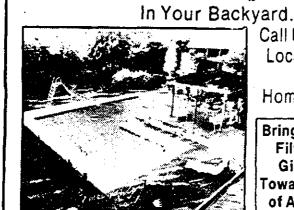
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stead of an eating place. And I want the door. I really enjoy that."

to be an eating place. A place where all kinds of people can come in, have a good time and enjoy some good

The Novi restaurant reflects directly Kosch's attitudes about the

Kosch's making 'bread'

restaurant appear to be paying dividends because his deli-pub is continuing to grow. He opened initially in the West Oaks shopping center butmoved the restaurant to a new loca-

wanted to do," he explained. "I only had 1,900 square feet over there,

fire truck hangs above one section of We were jammed in the old store: themselves from the possibility of a | tables. Tiffany lamps hang from the now there's plenty of room between, ceiling. And the wood-paneled walls the tables and booths." The Town Center location also:

tures of 1940s-era Detroit Tiger enables Kosch to put in the equipteams and Big Ten banners to signs ment he needs to make his byn, proclaiming the virtues of Red Rock bread Another key ingredient is food. In said. "I'm right off Grand River and fact, Kosch believes it's the most im- the new movie theaters are going in-

restaurant business. "We have a liquor license so people can come in here and have a drink if they want. But the most important

strong food base and your never lose

restaurant business.

Asked to define Kosch's Deli and

Pub, Kosch says — "Fun, folks and

sense that it's an entertaining place

To reach that end, the restaurant is

decorated with a variety of trinkets

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are lined with everything from pic-

Cola, Vernors and Coca-Cola.

Kosch noted a recent Friday night when he had a 20-minute wait for want it." he continued. "I don't want on this place right here.

right around the corner from me they're just 100 yards from my front "After they (the movie theaters)

open, I'm probably going to add athing is food," he said. "Build a movie-goers special so people can stop off for something to eat after the Despite the past success of the

restaurant and the prospects for additional success in the future, Kosch said he has changed his long-term,

liquor and that exactly the way I now I'm concentrating all my efforts:

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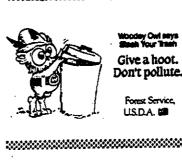
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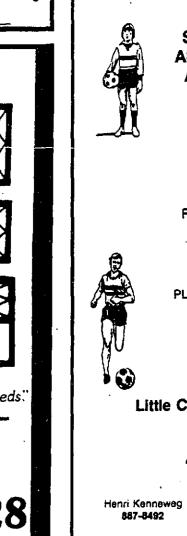
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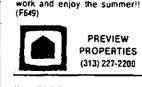
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FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale. HOWELL. Come support write enamal gas stove, excellent condition, \$150. Clothing, good condition. Ghest freezer, 10 h.p. riding your local 4-H. Large variety of Sheldon. (313)349-0529. DOUBLE OVEN stove, natural pass of miscellaneous items. NORTHVILLE. Lakes of gas. \$75. Side-by-side pass of miscellaneous items. King-size headboard, and couch/loveseat, older kids Books, lots of childrens Northville subdivision sale.

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GARAGE SALE clothes. June 2, 3, 9 to 6, 504 and more. ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR E. Clinton St. household, furniture, toys, 9

(You must pick up your kit at to 5. June 4 and 5, 788 Maury your local newspaper office (off Hughes 1 mile south of family sale. Lots of goodies! Clothing, all sizes. Tons of **HOWELL Moving Sale. Never** miscellaneous. Too much to appliances, much, much Oak

s speed, old dressing table, childrens, mens medium, childrens, mens medium, Lake Tyrone annual house 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 224 West things, furniture, childs bike. to-house garage sale. June 4 and 5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mabley Avenue).

Several families. June 3 and 4, 10-6.

BRIGHTON. Annual Lake Moraine garage sales Friday.

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MARTLAND. 3 family. 3 p.m. 4476 Changrila, off Clothing, all sizes, furniture, household, June 2 thru 4. MILFORD. 510 Union. Friday, 10078 Gordon. Between Saturday June 3. 4 10-5 n.m. Center and Faussette, off Runyan Road.

HARTLAND, 1922 Hartland Woods Drive, across from 4, 10-5. First time. Antique car bedroom furniture, kids SMALL washer/dryer, excel-BRIGHTON. Double your treasures! 2 Garage sales -1 stop. Northeast and west corners of Ethel and Burson, nicenacs, bed spreads.

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HARTLAND, Car seat, playpen, stroller, childrens

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RIGHTON, garage sale, Liddy Road, 2 miles South of Friday, 9-5, Saturday, 10-2.
M-59 and Joda Lake Estates.

12852 Clyde Road, West of 2, 3. Three families. 9 a.m. to 3. Something for every one. \$\frac{150.}{2150.} \frac{1313)231-2518.}{2150.} Kids clothing, some antiques and miscellaneous. June 2 and 3,10 a.m.-6 p.m.

BRIGHTON. 4 family. 1816 Woodlake Cirle, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5 p.m.

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June 3, 4, 5, 27500 Milford

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Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 3 pm or weekends.

Meadowbrook Glens, 10 Mile MAYTAG gas clothes dryer, copy. Not to exceed 40 words for each parchiment ordered.

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family garage sale. South of 9 washer, \$100; dryer, \$150. between Taft, Byrne, Kilrush Gibson deepfreeze, \$150. and Galway. Saturday, June Antique woodburner, \$400. 4th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antique woodburner, \$550. NOVI Household items, good Hammond organ, \$500. buys. Saturday and Sunday (517)548-4775. HAMBURG. Multi families. used womans bike (24" 3 9am to 4:30 pm. 44720 11 Mile, MOVING. Westinghouse 40 with disk drive, joy sticks, Caledonia (off N. Michigan and miscellaneous. June 3

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Clothing, some furniture, PINCKNEY, Moving Sate.

MILFORD, June 3, 10-8, June Regrigerator, stove,

NORTHVILLE. Upscale multi- north of 10 mile, east off

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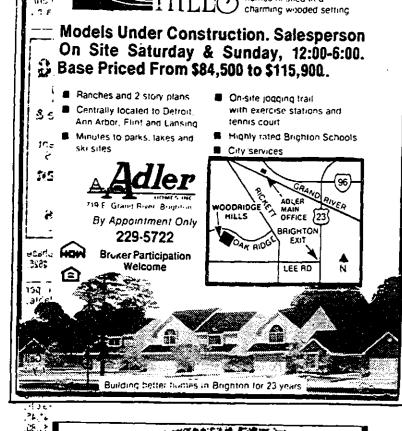
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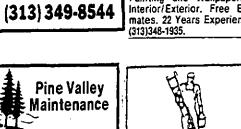
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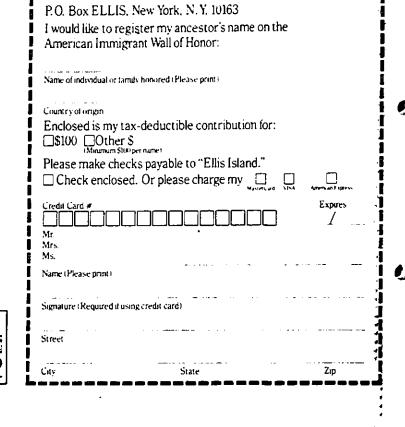
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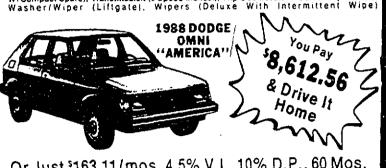
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By ANN E. WILLIS

Sometimes stories do have happy

A silky coat surrounds the elegant limbs of what looks to be a champion Afghan Hound. The dog moves effortlessly around the room, tail wagging at the visitor, warm eyes following the steps of her mistress. With one bound the dog is on the blue chair, legs demurely stretched in front, head up — at home and at

For Ginger the Afghan Hound, the plush surroundings of her Novi home are a far cry from the Detroit garage where she was left to starve over one

Many people receive copies of the Michigan Humane Society's pamphlets. The Society often features abused or neglected animals in those pamphlets. The pictures can be heartbreaking - but as in the case of "Lady", known now as Ginger, the stories can also be heartwarming.

Ginger was found by a cruelty investigator for the Michigan Humane Society. She had been without food for over a month. The only liquid she had received had come from snow, melting through a hole in the roof of the garage where she was kept. Joan Witt, general manager of the Michigan Humane Society, thought someone had played a cruel trick on her when she first saw the dog. She thought someone had tied bones together and left them on the floor. That was Ginger.

When the dog's story and picture were made public, 2,000 calls came into the Society asking to adopt the dog. One of those callers was Novi

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THURSDAY June 2,

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Marge Cinader, Linda Reeves, Ginger and Peanut



The much-loved Ginger at home relaxing

Ginger in Humane Society picture

Just the look on her face." Cinader was chosen to receive the wounded animal. But first the Society had to build the dog up. "They didn't even give her a 50/50 chance to live," Cinader said. **Executive Director Dave Wills and** Witt took turns taking the dog home at night and getting up every two hours to feed the injured animal. The care worked.

resident Marge Cinader. "I thought — 'Oh my God, I've got to have her."

Lady went from 19 pounds at the time the Society found her to about 40 pounds today. Over 3½ pounds of matted hair was shaved off her. All of it has grown back.

"When Dave got out of the van with her it was instant love," Cinader said. 'It took her about half an hour to take over my couch and my bed,'

Ginger adjusted immediately to the love of the Cinader household. The only spot that gave the dog pause was the garage. For the first two to three weeks she had to be coaxed through the garage to the backyard, Cinader said. Now, the bad memories seem to be gone and Ginger is just a pampered suburban pooch.

"She prefers chicken, prime rib, pate and imported cheeses," Linda Reeves, Marge's daughter said with a laugh. After her starvation diet. Ginger has turned into a picky eater.

"She's a love," Cinader said. But Ginger has a job. Marge and Linda take her to as many Michigan Humane Society fundraisers as they can, so that potential donors can see exactly what their money is being us-

"They can see — 'hey, this is what your money can do — it's for real."" Cinader said.

One afternoon's outing raised over \$2,000 for the Humane Society. One look at a before picture and then a pat of the after-dog seems to be the key, she said. "People can't believe it's the same dog."

Reeves has saved a dog through the Society as well. She owns Peanut, a chocolate poodle that was left in a building for over a month with no food. Now Peanut weighs 15 pounds and loves to play.

"You get far more than you give," Cinader said stroking Ginger's head.

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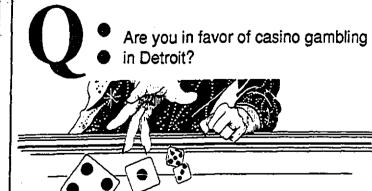
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On the third Thursday of every month from noon - 2:30 p.m. Gerry volunteers her services at the Northville Senior Citizens Center at 21200 Taft Road at Cooke School. You don't need an appointment. You just walk in.

She knows the importance of maintaining proper blood pressure level, largely because her part-time employment is in cardiac observa-

Some people come to her Blood Pressure Screening, she said, because "they don't have access to a doctor." Even if they do, "going to a doctor is expensive," she noted and, in fact, for that very reason some doctors advise patients to come for a free screening at a program like the Center's.

The oldest person she has had come, Gerry said, was 90 years old. "She was frail and had perfect blood pressure. She was just concerned and wanted to keep

And there are many others who have no problem - no cardiac. thyroid, or diabetic problem — but they want to keep check on their pressure. Some of course have a history, a concern for one reason or another. For Mary Margaret Gerry this

volunteering is something which. gives her "great satisfaction. I enjoy people, and I love sharing my professional services," she said. How did she get into it? She read in The Northville Record in February 1987 that a search had been on for three years for a person to do just this sort of thing. "I'd been here all that time and didn't

So she called Karl Peters, direcof the Senior Citizens Center. and the two of them established a screening for one day a month, starting in April 1987. And it's all free.



Volunteer Mary Margaret Gerry

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West German youth to perform at Holy Family

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

A Youth Choir and Jazz Band from Bremen, West Germany, will present a free concert at the Holy Family Church on Thursday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m. The group is appearing through -the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp's in-

The Novi Arts and Culture Committee will host a reception with Civic Center on Tuesday, June 14, at bus transportation from the Civic ly 8-10 and a trip to Put-in-Bay in Center and a ticket to the game.

The Arts and Culture Committee will hold its next meeting under the gram is now in progress with the next in-Bay costs \$39. Call 347-0400 for direction of Kelley Simpson at the walk scheduled to be held at the Civic more details or reservations. June 8, at 6:45 p.m. Members will evaluate the concerts presented by the Purdue Glee Club and Phil Marcus Esser in addition to discussing the possibility of offering a travelogue series next year. Anyone interested in promoting the arts in and Recreation Department ac-presented during special ceremonies Novi is invited to attend. Call 347-0400 tivities call 347-0400.

photography contest for amateur and trip to hear Luciano Pavarotti per- in Lansing and Pontiac. professional photographers. The conform at the Joe Louis Arena has been The Charley Staab family will attest is co-sponsored by Dunn Camera scheduled for Saturday, June 11, actend the National Jaycee Convention at Twelve Oaks Mall and the Arts and cording to Kathy Crawford, special in Charleston to compete for the na-Culture Committee. Deadline is Dec. recreation coordinator for the Novi tional "Jaycee Family of the Year"

NOVI PARKS & REC: Lakeshore seniors. Park, which opened for the summer dast Saturday, gives Novi residents - an opportunity to participate in such "at-home" activities as swimming, sunbathing, pedal boating and picnicking. The park also has restrooms, tennis courts, a multipurpose room and an enclosed picnic pavilion that can be rented for

free of charge but must obtain a permit in advance. Permits may be obtained at the entrance to the park or ing \$1 and a passing dish. Table ser- maintains a friendly rivalry with the at Novi Parks and Recreation offices vice, coffee, tea, rolls and butter, and Holland Jaycees. The Jaycees also in the Novi Civic Center. Permits for dessert will be provided. non-residents cost \$2 per day or \$30

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ment again this summer has discount tickets for 17 amusements parks in for seniors 55 and over will be held at Tickets will be \$1 off for the Fathers natural resources workshop titled the Michigan-Ohio area. Department the Novi Civic Center on June 29 and Day performance on June 19.

local residents that the Michigan per person and is offered by the Department of Natural Resources is American Association of Retired sponsoring a "free fishing weekend" Persons in conjunction with the Novi on Michigan lakes on June 11-12. A trip to the Tiger ballgame has punch and cookies for the 34 been scheduled for Saturday, June this summer include a trip to the members of the group at the Novi 18. The fee of \$10 per person includes Traverse City Cherry Festival on Ju-

> Center on Friday, June 3, at 4:30 p.m. Ten additional walks have been scheduled at Power Park and will be making plans for the upcom-Lakeshore Park. Participants have ing year at their next meeting in the an opportunity to win a trip to Jaycee House on Tuesday, June 7. Mackinac Island for Labor Day. For more information about Parks awards for the past year will be

> PARKS & REC SENIORS: A special scheduled to attend training sessions Parks and Recreation Department. Award, Several Jaycees will be The trip is open to seniors and non-working at the Detroit Grand Prix

> Pavarotti will present a program looking forward to hosting a carnival of familiar concert arias and songs during the Michigan '50s Festival. beginning at 2:30 p.m. Tickets priced The Jaycees recently sponsored a at \$37 include bus transportation and Meet the Candidates Night for the admission to the concert. Call 347- five Novi school board candidates in 0400 for more information or reserva- conjunction with the League of

The Novi Skits-o-Frantic Players booth to wrap Mothers Day presents will perform at the Novi Civic Center at Twelve Oaks Mall. on Friday, June 3. There will be a The mayor of Holland was made an potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. and the honorary member of the Novi Players will take the stage at 7 p.m. Jaycees during Mayors Exchange Those attending the dinner should br- Day Activities. The Novi chapter

The annual Northwest Parks and speaking seminar for members and Recreation Summerfest will be held the general public in the near future. at the Novi Civic Center on Wednes- Membership in the Jaycees is open The cost of \$6 per person includes cof- interested in leadership training fee, tea, rolls, lunch, fun, games and through community service. More inentertainment. The center which has formation is available by calling 349- Joan Fahrner's cooking group has the prettiest basket of breakfast rolls NOVI will receive a prize. All seniors are urged to dress country-western style NOVI PLAYERS: The Novi Players and prepare a country-western song are completing rehearsals for their son will participate in a workshop

Novi Highlights

Women Voters. The group also had a

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Director Dan Davis also reminds 30 from 1-5 p.m. The course costs \$7 Parks and Recreation Department. receive free admission.

Ohio for a ferry ride, bus tour and The annual "Walk Michigan" pro- winery visit. The one-day trip to Put-New officers will be installed and

> at the Village Oaks Clubhouse on Saturday, June 11. New officers are advertising, printing, etc. Members should be at least 18 years old. dent; Jan Arthushin, membership chairperson: Tom Arthushin, vice president; Jay Stock, treasurer; and Cathy Farmer, secretary, Membersat-large are Nancy Keough, Pat Kochyan and Laurie Smalis. For more information about the Players

> > NOVI 4-H CLUB: The Novi Adventurers 4-H Club will elect 1988-89 officers when they meet at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Monday, June 6.

call Mosher at 685-0245 or Smalis at

Several club members will attemd "Exploration Days" at Michigan State University on June 22-24. The three-day conference has a theme of "The Sky's the Limit" and will include workshops in fashion illustration, sign language, body shaping are planning to sponsor a public through nutition and exercise, television production and computer technology. Entertainment will be provided by the international cast of "Up With People."

The annual 4-H Fair is coming up in July with judging in many areas. scheduled a mock judging competition to get ready for the fair.

Michael Everett and John Henderto sing before the group. There will production of "Wait Until Dark," a titled "Challenge" at the Kettenin be a prize for the best song. Call 347- thriller about a blind woman. The Center in Cadillac. Larry and play will be presented at the Novi Margaret Schmidt, leaders of the A drivers training refresher course Civic Center on June 17, 19, 24 and 25. Novi 4-H Club, will participate in a

founded 10 years ago as Stage One

The Players have finished auditions for their production of "The Princess and the Pea" on July 29, 30 and 31. An adaption of the classic fairy tale, the performance will be of thyille's July 4 parade. interest to adults and children. Any adult with at least four children will

Society helped Margaret Schmid pre-Laurie Smalis and Paul Vandersent a program about Novi's history Roest of the Players are planning to recently. The tour included visits to hold a Summer Youth Theater Workshop for children 10 and older from July 9 to August 13. The orkshop in addition to talking with Hildred is limited to 15 children, and registration deadline is July 1. Rehearsals The Jug Band performed recently will be held on Saturdays from 9at the Hillside Terrace Senior Citizen 10:30 a.m. and the group will present

its final production on Friday, Aug. who taught band members how to her at the same number. 10. There's a \$15 registration fee. play the "bones" last year, is a resi- Terry and Scott Harmon, at their The Novi Players are looking for dent at the home. The Jug Band now residents interested in becoming involved in amateur theater. In addition to acting and directing, there are plenty of backstage jobs which include lighting, sound, properties,

pers Bowling League out of Pontiac. Officers are Hans Mosher, presiof the First Baptist Church of Novi an executive board meeting in Bay visited their daughter and son-in-law, City next week.

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duction of the group which was won many awards during a recent have returned home from visiting the Achievement Day in Howell. The Bill King family in Stoneville, North Crafts Group led by Suzanne Everett Carolina, Bill King recently had heart bypass surgery. received special instruction in tole

Mary Louis Taylor visited her son, the Rev. Robert Taylor, and his fami-Clown Group led by Jennie Crawford ly in Jonesville. While there, she atended the Extension Homemakers Luncheon and Achievement Day and watcher her grandson Michael perform in a track meet and a concert...

Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organiza-Tollgate Farm and the Four Corners tions may have their notices published by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals with news about births, birthdays, showers, anniverersaries, vacations and other special events Home in Ann Arbor. Percy Danforth. for the "Personals" section may call

new home in Grand Rapids. On the

way home, they attended Mrs. Burgess' 40th anniversary reunion at PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spring Arbor Junior College. Goodale have returned from a trip to Leo Buffa attended a meeting of the Bahamas as part of a 40-member the International Right-of-Way group representing the Sunday Trippers Bowling League out of Pontiac.

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Kim Wessel (above) has been elected president of the Novi Newcomers Club for the 1988-89 season. Membership in the organization has near-

ly double during the past year with a total of 115 families now participating in various activities.

Club experiences rapid growth fire. These are just a few examples of the many activities the club offers. are awarded. The club was originally affiliated with the Welcome Wagon before becoming the Newcomers Club several years ago. Membership has the circus.'

bowling and couples euchre nights to finding competent babysitters can quilting, needlecrafts and fashion get involved in the Babysitting Co-op. "If there are enough people in- who is willing to sit for another terested in a new activity, we will get member's children in exchange for it started," said Kathy Lamb, coor- free babysitting. A coffee is held each quainted with each other as well as

One of the most popular events of Are you looking for something to the year is the Annual Newcomers

There are plans this summer for a Hawaiian luau, a family picnic at Boblo Island and a few trips to root on the Detroit Tigers. Lamb is

nearly doubled in the past year with 115 families currently involved. "I am thrilled with the growth in membership," said Linda Bissi, who has served as president of the Newcomers for the past year. "The club has quite a diverse age range. such as trips to the Ice Capades and We have women in their 20s all the way to retired grandmothers."

Interests in the club range from

Newcomers Club activities during the past year have included shopping

By DONNA KASTNER

excursions to the Marketplace Mall in Birch Run, couples night at Nor- families and wanted family acthville Downs, a children's trip to the tivities," observed Bissi. "When you Hands-On Museum in Ann Arbor and bring a group of people together who Added Bissi: "You can be as busy an outing to Sugarbush Farm in Yp- have a lot in common - like living in as you want to be. We are more than silanti where families learned first- Novi, raising families and moving hand of life on a farm. They traveled from other places — there is always across the countryside on a hayride something to talk about. It's almost and roasted hotdogs around a bon- like a support group."

do? Would you like to meet some new Road Rally. Teams consisting of two faces and have some good, old fun? couples per car travel all over Novi Look no further. The Novi in search of clues. This evening ends Newcomers Club is waiting for you. at a local watering hole where prizes

Newcomers

already organizing new interest groups for the fall. "We will be starting a book discussion group as well as a 'Mom and Tot' Out-to-Lunch group. We are also planning additional activities for preschoolers,

The co-op is available to any member month to help members get ac-

with the little ones. "A lot of the members are raising

at a general meeting to listen to various speakers from the communi-

Members get together each month

civic-minded in recent years. Anita Sauer, club treasurer, reports that over \$1,200 was donated this year to various groups in the area, including the Novi Emergency Food Program, Novi Youth Assistance. Whitehall Nursing Home and the Novi Public

Last Christmas, the club donated food, clothing, gifts, toys, gift certificates from local merchants and donations from individual members to a local family. The club expects to continue to

grow right along with the city. After a year as president. Bissi is stepping down and will be replaced by Kim Wessel, who was sworn in as the new president during installation creremonies last week. Wessel said she is eager to begin

her duties as president. She is busy preparing for the annual August lunkickoff drive for the new year. "This club is not just for

newcomers to the area," she noted. "Anyone in Novi can join. It's a great way to meet people and have a lot of

Anyone interested in joining the Novi Newcomers can call Kim

McNary leads Band Boosters

Phil McNary has been re-elected to another term as vice presidents/public relations; John Jozwiak and president of the Novi High School Band Boosters for the

McNary noted that there have been relatively few changes in officers for the Band Boosters from 1987-88 to

"Some of the people have changed positions, but we have basically the same officers we did last year," said McNary. "People have said they enjoy what they're do-

ing and are having a lot of fun, so they've agreed to stay Other Band Boosters officers are Rich and Diane Cox,

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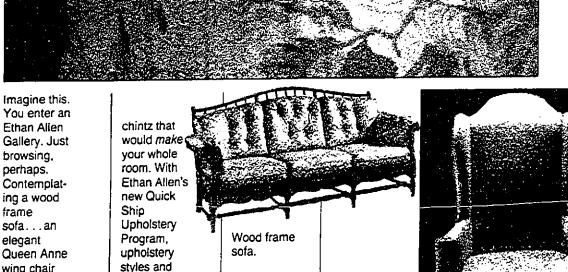
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The couple is planning a December CHRISTOPHER VIERS and KERI BALLARD

People

CAROLYN CODY of Novi is one of nine students who will receive an Art Excellence Scholarship to attend Western Michigan University for the 1988-89 The \$500 award is given annually to entering freshmen whose portfolios

demonstrate exceptional promise. TONY LEECH of Walled Lake has been cast as Geronte in Oral Roberts University's production of "A Doctor in Spite of Himself," a comedy by the

17th Century playwright Moliere. A 1986 graduate of Novi Christian School, he is the son of Leonard and Diane Leech of Walled Lake. He is currently a sophomore at Oral Roberts University, a non-denominational Christian liberal arts university in Tulsa,

ERIC PASSINO of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at the Phoenix Institute of Technology for earning a perfect 4.0 grade point average. The son of Dick and Ann Passino of Novi, he is a 1987 graduate of Novi High

DONNA LEE KAPELANSKI of Novi has been selected for membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, the national Catholic Honor Society at Madonna College

Members are selected in recognition of leadership in church, civic and extracurricular campus activities along with a grade point average of 3.25 or Kapelanski has earned a BA degree in Social Science from Madonna Col-

Three Novi residents have been cited by Michigan State University for earning perfect 4.0 grae point averages during the 1988 winter term. Earning straight As were CHRISTOPHER BEECHER, a freshman; DAVID

KATHLEEN SKAJA, a Novi High School senior, has been selected to receive a 1988 Recognition of Excellence Award from Eastern Michigan Universi-

BOEHMER, a junior; and LISA MARTIN, a sophomore.

Winners of the \$1,000 scholarships must have earned a 3.5 grade point average in high school or at a community college and demonstrated outstanding leadership ability. Preference is given to high school students who score at least 20 n the American College Test or 900 on the Scholastic Ap-

Twenty-three Novi-Northville area residents were honored by Schoolcraft College at its 13th annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon on April 26. Novi-Northville area volunteers honored at the luncheon were SEVERO ARCMANDA, RUBY BARROW, CAROLYNE BROWN, STEPHEN CHERNE, GERRY COSTELLA, PAUL DAWSON, DOROTHY GAY, BETTY GRIFFIN, GLENNA GROSH, DALE HALL, BARBARA JACKSON, MYRTLE LOCKE, CON-NIE LOTT, MARY PERNA, WYNN SHOEBRIDGE, MADELEINE SHORT. JACKIE SIMPSON, TONY SIMPSON, HELEN SINGLE, GRACE STANLEY. DARLE TOBEL, ROBERT WELLAND and JOYCE ZEIGLER.

FOUAD ANSARA of Meridian Drive in Novi received Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd degree at the conclusion of Detroit Valley's 304th Reunion at Masonic Temple on April 30.

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Novi woodworking students claimed top honors in three out of five (left to right) Scott Hillstron, Doug Cody, Nat Scappaticci, Jeff categories in a county-wide industrial arts competition recently. Displaying their award-winning projects in the picture above are

Grabowski, Andy Moore, Scott Gross and Christie Patterson.

Novi students dominate honors

Novi High School students fared extremely well entered a total of nine projects in five different in the Michigan Industrial Arts Education Socie- categories. In addition to finishing first in three of top honors in three of the five categories.

"It was an excellent showing," commented High School. "I thought all the students did a category

ty's annual regional awards fair recently, taking the five categories, Novi students also finished second and third in the other two categories. Novi students also claimed first, second, third Dave Haywood, industrial arts instructor at Novi and fifth place honors in the Woodworking I

Jeff Grabowski led the way by winning two first The regional competition included all school place awards. He received top honors for a stereo

Scott Hillstrom accounted for Novi's other first place award, taking top honors for an end table. Hillstrom also earned second place honors for a Christie Patterson added second place honors

earned by Andy Moore for a curio cabinet and Scott Gross for a spice cabinet. Claiming fifth place honors were Doug Cody for cabinet in one category and top honors for a spice a large stereo cabinet and Nat Scappaticci for a

for a wooden bowl, while third place honors were

Parents set plans for 'senior party'

Graduation

After receiving diplomas, happily tossing their caps into the air and bidding farewell to their high school careers. Novi High School seniors will have a lot of time for celebrating during the school's first All-Night

chants have been busily planning the students are required to purchase p.m. and runs until about 4:30 a.m.

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pact disc player, a hot air balloon one of the event organizers. ride and various cameras, just to name a few. All items were donated by local merchants.

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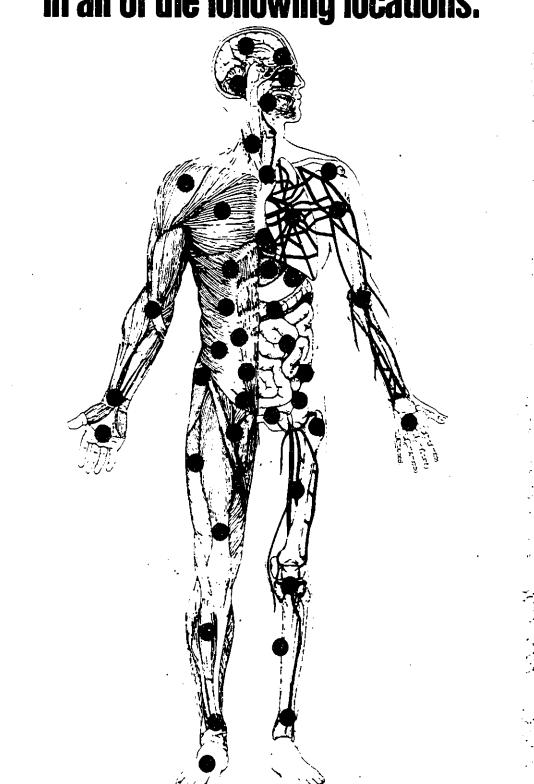
for this year's seniors throughout the buy tickets for the party, they will be way games, an astrologer, a magievening of June 12. The theme for the sold at the high school on Friday, cian and lots of munchies. party is "The Last Time Around '88." June 3, and at the Senior Breakfast Organizers of the party also are pro-Door prizes include a limousine on Friday, June 10. They also are mising quite a few surprises during the evening Seniors are encouraged ride, dinner at Chez Raphael, a com- available at all times from Sue Lyle, the evening. Seniors are encouraged

the "Senior All-Night Party." The

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'Rollerbladers' just gliding along

Ninth grader Gordie Pietala is per pair — expensive as rollerskates "I go out probably one to two hours driveway games are intense, a riding along on what could be the go - but probably because they a day," he said. "At first, it's work. forerunner to the winter months "next great craze" in summertime aren't really "just rollerskates," You come back in and you're dead when the family floods the frontyard leisure, even though he readily ad- merchants say. The single file rollers tired. But then, the next time out, for similar ice hockey play. mits that he is no slave to fads and are far superior, they say. They also you're not as tired and you keep get- Sister Carol, 16, and brother Carl,

a growing number of people who and you can really get up great speed skirts of Northville Township, ried, still show up to lace up the have laced up the modified roller- and just glide," said Rich sometimes takes time out to skate skates every once in a while. skates and taken to the streets for ex- Jeleniewski, manager of The through the newly paved downtown "We get into some pretty fast-

ed. "It's just a lot of fun and a really the summer." smooth ride. You just glide along. It's almost the exact same thing as ice "Right now, I just can't keep them skating, except for the stopping. You on the shelves," he said. "They've kind of have to drag your foot to stop. always sold well to college hockey "In ice skating, all you have to do is players for the off-season — a lot of

traditional roller skates because the Pietala sort of combines both. Durrollers are bunched up into a straight ing the winter, he is a center on the boring game," he said. out, helping to deliver a smoother building up the thigh and calf sisters. The Pietala family, with a Lyon high school next year.

ride than the traditional roller skate. muscles, as well as further firming generous driveway, is equipped with They sell for between \$79 and \$139 up the ankles for ice hockey. take a little getting used to.

Pietala is a "rollerblader," part of "The rollers really grip the cement Pietala, who lives just on the outgames. Six older brothers, all mar-Plymouth Trading Post. "It's a steets of the city. Other times, he paced "What can you say?" Pietala ask-smoother ride. It's like ice skating in heads out to Kensington metropark good. She's a good skater."

Rollerbladers Gordie, Carol and Carl Pietila take a break during a trip through Northville

excused himself from his sister's socturn sideways," he said. "It takes a coaches will require it — but now cer game at Northville High and took skate," he said. "But I'd love to find we're seeing more and more of them the grand tour through downtown a league around here. I'd join it in a

"Don't tell her, but it was a really

ting stronger from there."

building up strength for the winter success finding a rollerblade league to play in. Some are organized, he's

read about them elsewhere, but he Last week, the 15-year-old skater hasn't found any in the area. "I know there are some people who

Pietala, currently building up his line, like a fatter ice skate blade. The Garden City bantam "A" team - the But most of the time. Pietala goes Oakland County, plans to tryout for polyurethane wheels are also round- Wolverines. Rollerblading is a way of at it with any of his 10 brothers or two his varisty hockey team at South

Antiques show returns to Saline

show in the state, returns this weekend to the Farm Council Grounds south of Ann Arbor. The show runs Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Over 600 dealers are expected to be present. The show is located at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann theater is at the corner of Washington and Flet-Arbor-Saline Road between Ann Arbor and Saline. The show will also be held later this summer on July 2-3 and Oct. 22-23.

Double dancing: Modern and jazz dancing will appear "Back to Back" when two of Ann Arbor's dance companies, "People Dancing - Whitley Setrakian and Dancers" and "Jazz Dance Theatre" perform a twin-bill concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 3-4 at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater.

Joining the dancers will be two Ann Arbor musi cians, Mr. B. and Dick Siegel. Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for students and seniors Tickets are available at the door, charged by phone at 668-8397, or at First Position Dancewear or the Dance Theatre Studio in Ann Arbor. The

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'Agnes of God'': Schoolcraft College's theater department will present John Pielmeier's drama "Agnes of God," a mystery that intertwines the lives of three women in a

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ly Duda Trio; wildflower slide

show; identification walk in the

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presents two plays by Arthur Kopit for the next The group will present "The Day the Whores Came Out to Play Tennis" and "Chamber Music"

at 8 p.m. June 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11. Tickets are \$5, or two for the price of one at the door on Thursdays. For ticket information and reservations call 662-7282.

Nawara exhibit: Through July 2, the Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake will present an exhibition titled "Michael Mahoney: Paintings." Mahoney is showing still lifes and figure paintings, primarily in oils on canvas. An MFA graduate of Wayne State University, he won a Creative Artist Grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to help prepare the exhibit.

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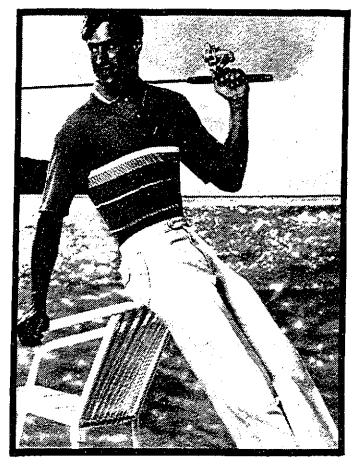
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THURSDAY June 2,

alive Novi nine prevails

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It was a rematch of an earlier game, but it meant much, much more this time around.

The first clash was a pitchers' duel, the second a home run haven, and yet the outcome was the same. t was Novi versus Northville in MHSAA District baseball on May

With the winner moving on to the district semifinals at Walled Lake Western and the loser going home for the summer, there was a lot at stake. The Mustangs established early control but then allowed a few cheap runs and let Novi back into

Once the Wildcats settled down, they scored six runs in the middle three innings and Northville couldn't make up the difference and eventually lost 7-5. With the wind blowing out, the Mustangs' home field became a launching pad for tape-measure homers, and no lead

Novi starter Bernie Fornwald a notoriously slow starter - was tagged for a single, a double and a walk in the first inning as Northville scratched two runs across the plate. Brian Frellick had the single, but Jim Willerer's double was the key hit in the mini-rally.

Mustang hurler Todd Ebersole sent Novi down in order in the first two innings, but in the third the Cats tied it with one hit, four walks and some Northville mistakes. Rob Baumgartel led off the inning by and, after two walks loaded the bases, he scored on a wild pitch. Another walk loaded the bases again and a delayed steal by Dave Skown helped Scott Wladishkin score from third.

Continued on 2 Novi's Maurice Richardson soared to a second place finish in the long jump at the KYC Meet



Smith explained. "We ended up locked into no worse than second them, all we wanted to do was maintain second place.'

the discus when Novi junior Darren Johnson - a first year performer -Coach Bob Smith believed his came out of nowhere to grab first place honors with a toss of 125'5". Johnson was only ranked seventhington Valley Conference chambest heading in (out of 28 total compionship at the KVC Meet on May petitors) but in the finals he outshined everybody to give the Wildcats their one and only KVC ti-

"It equaled his personal best," Smith said. "It really wasn't a matodds-on favorites to knock off tradi- ter of Darren performing over his tional champ Lakeland from the top head, it was just that the other guys kind of choked. Darren was prepared mentally and he did a

70-67 squeaker to Lakeland. And with the KVC Meet at Novi, the Novi ended up placing (top six) 17 'Cats were poised for revenge. But more times on the day, but two the Eagles - who have a dual meet mistakes in the sprint relays cost winning streak against league op- the team dearly. Both the 400 and ponents approaching 50 - 800-meter relay teams were disdominated all comers in the field events and cruised to another big "The KVC Meet is different than

dual meets," Novi Coach Bob Smith zone in the 400. said. "In duals, you win by depth as well as strength, but in a meet like the KVC, you can win with a few of getting 20 points, we got zero. If outstanding individuals. We are a we would have placed where we better dual meet team because of should have in the two sprint relays, we would have beaten Brighton for

with 127 points, but that was hardly "(Parker) is a first-year runner a surprise to anybody - the same and he's still inexperienced. He was thing's been happening year after trying to be very aggressive and he year. What was a shocker, got carried away - but I can't however, was that Brighton slipped blame somebody for trying to be agin front of the Wildcats with 109 points for second place. Novi finished third (86) and was followed by Another upperclass newcomer

Maurice Richardson - certainly Hartland (fifth with 62), South Lyon didn't disappoint. Richardson plac-(sixth with 47½) and Howell ed second in the long jump 20'5"). (seventh with 20). second in the 400-meter dash (51.7) "Brighton surprised me a bit, but second in the 200-meter dash (23.0) of first, in the 200 he was one of four place for the season no matter Novi runners in the finals and in the what. We were gunning for 100, he established a new school Lakeland and if we couldn't catch record.

Continued on 3

Offense fails Ladycats in district tournament

Novi's offensive production went south at the worst time of the season. And not even some pitching heroics by Lisa McCarthy could save the team from a disappointing ending to the KVC season and a quick exit from the state tourna-

In five games last week, the Wildcat softballers were outscored 29-7 and, as a result, ended up losing four of five games, including a 4-2 loss to Brighton in the MHSAA predistricts on May 27.

The loss knocked Novi out of the tourney and brought an end to the

The 'Cats scored single runs in both the first and second imnings to take an early 2-0 lead against Brighton, but it was to be the end of the scoring for Novi. In the first, was brilliant. She allowed just three Angel Ianni continued to deliver the big hits with a run-scoring single. And in the second, Mary Marcus reached base on a single and later scored on a ground out.

Brighton tied the score with two runs in the bottom of the second off McCarthy, but didn't have a hit. The Bulldogs received three walks. a fielder's choice and an error and took advantage of the situation. Brighton made it 3-2 with another answer each and every time. run in the third (on just one hit) and

wrapped up the scoring with a single run in the fourth. The Bulldogs scored the final run on a rally. Jill Sobkow relieved McCarwalk, a stolen base, a ground out and a passed ball. "It was fairly close," Novi Coach

John Peace said. "We scored a couple runs early and then our bats McCarthy only gave up three hits

in the game, but was victimized by six walks. She struck out two and allowed just two earned runs. NOVI 2-0, SOUTH LYON 1-9: The

Wildcats were outscored badly in this-KVC doubleheader on May 23, but still managed to get the split. In game one, the Lions broke a scoreless tie with a run in the fourth

Peace: 'We actually hit the ball very well that game even though we didn't score any runs. South Lyon played a great, great game defensively. The score sounds like it was a white-wash, but it

but Novi came back to take the lead for good with two runs in the fifth. Following hits by McCarthy and Ianni, Jennifer Nameth drove in the tying run with a hit to rightfield and the winning run scored on a throw-

McCarthy started the game and hits and one earned run while striking out two and walking three. Two of the walks came in the last inning, McCarthy fanned nine batters which made for some tense

"It was a good ball game," Peace said. "I felt good about the win. South Lyon is an excellent team." The Lions proved it in game two. tory," Peace said. "We didn't hit Even though the 'Cats hit the ball the ball, but then again, we didn't hard, South Lyon had a defensive

McCarthy went the first four innings, but gave up a three-run homer thy but was tagged for one run in the fifth and four more in the sixth on four hits, an error and a hit bat-

well that game even though we didn't score any runs," Peace said. "South Lyon played a great, great game defensively. The score sounds like it was a white-wash, but it For the game, the Wildcats had

BRIGHTON 3-12, NOVI 1-2: McCarthy came back to pitch her opener on May 25, but again didn't get much offensive help and suf-

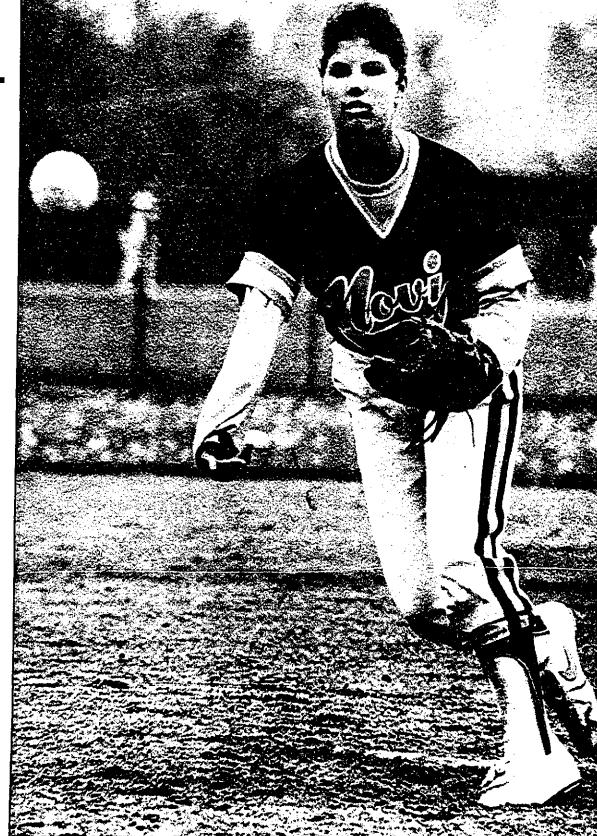
Novi's only run came in the second when Marcus singled, stole second and scored on a throwing error. Brighton rebounded to take the lead in the third, but all three runs were unearned. Two walks and a hit loaded the bases and a costly Novi

and walked just three in seven innings of work. She allowed just two hits and zero earned runs. "Lisa pitched a very fine game it's a shame she didn't get a vic-

have much offensive production all dominated the game right from the start against Sobkow. Brighton's first four batters scored in the first to put Novi in a 4-0 hole and after

the second inning it was 8-0. Novi scored a run in the third without the aid of a hit and added another in the fourth on an RBI single by Darcie Cupp, but the Bulldogs still maintained control, 9-2, and went on to win it going away. "We popped the ball up, we grounded out - we just couldn't get on base," Peace said. "We had only three strikeouts but we just couldn't

put anything together." Novi ends the season with an overall record of 15-13. The Wildcats were 5-7 in the KVC.



Novi ace Lisa McCarthy releases a high, hard one toward the plate

Wildcat nine dumps Mustangs

Annual Faith Run slated for Saturday

The seventh annual Faith Community Run has Entry fees are \$4 for the Fun Run/Walk and \$7 race. All registered runners will be entered into

(advance) or \$9 (race day) for the Four-Mile Run.

Race Organizer Michael Everett reported the

top three finishers in each division will receive

awards. The divisions are 12-and-under, 13-18, 19-

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29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over.

bases, tried a delayed steal and it got the last out." seemed to work. Once we got even, Fornwald seemed to settle down and 3, 3 RBIs) paced Northville offensive followed hits by Baumgartel and drian for two later in the inning. he pitched pretty well in the middle ly. Baumgartel was Novi's hitting

in the top of the fifth, the Wildcats chased Ebersole's reliever Brad Wheeker with a four-run rally. Fornwald helped his own cause by leading off with a solo homer, and a pair of singles by Doug Justus and Brian Schram followed. Baumgartel then smashed his first home run of the season to make it 6-2.

Northville refused to give up, (without a hit), but the Mustangs title with a perfect 11-0 mark. made it interesting in the bottom of the inning. Mike Yard clubbed a Frantz called "his worst outing of the as the day before, but this time home run to narrow it to 7-5 and a season," but somehow the 'Cats (South Lyon) won it in the last innwalk and a hit batter put the winning managed to pull out a victory. The ing," Frantz said. run at the plate, but Fornwald got Lions scored single runs in the se-

been scheduled for Saturday, June 4.

Mile Fun Run/Walk and a Four-Mile Race.

Sponsored by the Faith Community United

Presbyterian Church, the event will include a One-

Check-in times are Saturday, June 4, from 8-8:30

p.m. The One-Mile Fun Run/Walk begins at 9 a.m.

the next batter on four straight pit- "It was the hit of the game," an awesome hitting display in the "I told the guys we needed to ches," Frantz said. "I was getting Frantz said. scratch up some runs," Novi Coach worried with the way the wind was Gar Frantz said. "We stole a couple blowing out, but he hung in there and top of the seventh but did managed to first with Skown driving in

> Frellick (2-for-4) and Jones (2-forhero with three hits and two runs bat-

3/424-5, SOUTH LYON 3-6: With a go-ahead run for the 'Cats on an RBI however, and got two runs back in split in this KVC two-game series on single by Wladishkin. The Lions the bottom of the inning on a two-run May 23 and 24, the Wildcats were ofhomer by Randy Jones. In the ficially knocked out of the conference then won it with another single run in up — Wladishkin, Ross, Skown and seventh. Novi scored another gift run title race. Howell went on to win the the seventh off starter, and loser, Fornwald — scored nine of the 13

In game one, Fornwald had what "It was basically the same game "I thought (Fornwald) was runn- took the lead 3-2. The big hit was a the Wildcats couldn't buy a run in Novi's 6-5 mark in KVC play was

winning hit by Dave Skown, which Wladishkin.

outing of the year," Frantz said. "He four-run rally in the fifth to wrap up The Wildcats (15-10 overall) will couldn't get his curve over so he had the District semi-finals on June 4 at does that, he's not very effective." Skown (3-for-4) and Wladishkin (2-"I really believe Salem has the pit-for-3) led the hitting attack for Novi.

we'll have to be at our best to beat teams struck for four runs in the second inning and it remained knotted at 4-4 until Jeff Stanislow scored the

Dave Strange to pop out to Skown at cond and third to go ahead 2-0, but NOVI 1-15, BRIGHTON 7-4: In the With a 7-5 KVC record, Brighton Novi came to life in the fourth and battle for second place in the KVC, ended up in second behind Howell.

nightcap against Brighton on May 25. tie it at 3-3. That set up a game- Wladishkin in the first but the Bulldogs got to Novi starter Ken Hen-Brighton added a single run in the "It was probably Bernie's worst fourth and then broke it open with a

take on powerful Plymouth Salem in to stick with his fastball and when he Catcher Brian Daniels was the only Wildcat with multiple hits as the entire team registered just five in seven

> However, the slumbering Novi bats awoke just in time for the second game of the twinbill. A 2-1 lead after one inning became 7-2 after two and 13-4 after three, and the 'Cats cruised from there to a lopsided, mercy-rule Skown was awarded the victory but

he had plenty of support. In five inn-

the raffle automatically. In addition, the first 100

entrants will receive ribbons and entry into the

Defending champions from the 1987 run are

George Hudock of Westland (19:54) and Kathy Ir-

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Kerry Irwin has a bright future in the field of gymnastics

KERRY IRWIN, a seventh grader at Novi Middle School, was one of 29 Michigan gymnasts to compete in the USGF Class II regionals at Notre She scored a personal best of 66.9 for the two-day meet. She is a team

and the Four-Mile Run begins at 9:15 a.m. ceremony and raffle will immediately follow the 。然后如此是在如此也是如此就是如在也是如何也不是 JUNE 4th & 5th Sunday 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM FREE ADMISSION Held at Plymouth Community Cultural Center 525 Farmer, Plymouth CULTURAL

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ing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Parks and Recreation at 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, 48050 until 5:00 p.m., **NOVI PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION**

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(6/02/88 NR/NN)

Thursday, June 9, 1988.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN O BE HELD JUNE 13, 1988 TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be eld on Monday, June 13, 1988.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORN-NG AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full terms(s) of four (4) years ending THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

Carol Rahimi

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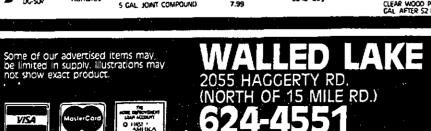






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Rally falls short as Novi kickers lose 5-4 decision

week, but the Wildcats didn't go another goal a minute later from down without a fight.

Walled Lake Western used a strong wind advantage in the first half to fifth goal at the 30-minute mark. With jump out to a 4-1 lead and then sur- 10 minutes left and Novi trailing 5-2, vived a furious comeback bid by Novi the situation didn't look promising, to win 5-4 in the first round of district but Parmley wasn't through yet. play in the MHSAA Class A Tournament. The defeat wraps up a 4-11-1

"(Western) scooted in a few goals on us that really shouldn't have happened," reported Nick Valenti, coach of the Novi squad. "But we came from behind and scored the last two goals in the final four minutes. If there was more time left, I really believe we would have tied it and won it, but we ran out of time." With a strong wind at their backs, the Warriors scored at the five, 12

and 25-minute marks of the first half to take a 3-0 lead into the intermission. Western controlled most of the play, but the Wildcats did manage eight shots on goal. "Even though there was a heavy wind in our face, we did manage to

establish some sense of offense,"

Valenti said. Senior Nicole Parmley - playing Valenti said. "Part of the credit for in her final game as a Wildcat - put our offensive punch must go to Novi on the scoreboard with a goal at Stephanie Groom, too, for her work the 10-minute mark of the second half at midfield. Julie Greywall really on assists from Julie Greywall and came on at the end of the season and Stacy Tyler, but the Warriors made it collected a whole bunch of assists .4-1 with a tally about 12 minutes and that also helped."

Tiger pitchers set to appear in Novi

Tyler and Stephanie Groom, but

again Western responded with their

She scored her third goal at the 36-

minute mark on a pass from De De

Kotrych and then added her fourth

less than two minutes later from

Nicole Burchart, and suddenly it was

5-4. The Warriors, however, held on

the final two minutes for the victory.

Western outshot the 'Cats 28-21 in the

of the game and we had them backed

up," Valenti said. "When you don't

have a lot of experience, it takes a

while to get a feel for the game, and I

think we've reached that point offen-

sively. Unfortunately, the season is

It was a fine end to a fine career for

Parmley, who scored eight goals in

the final three games of the season.

"It was Nicole's last game - she

played very hard and it showed,"

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Valerie Toth uses her body to protect the ball against a Fordson attacker

Thinclads finish 3rd with an 8:28.97 performance.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Jeff Morrison, Lee McMains, Andy Fitzpatrick and Jeff Jeffress also finished second (3:30.9), while the 3,200 relay team of McMains, Morrison, Craig Cowden and Jay Keranen placed fourth and set a new school record

Novi thirds included Fitzpatrick in the 200 (23.2) and Jeffress in the 400 (52.0). Distance specialist Rob Rasmussen notched a pair of fourths in the 1,600 (4:38.2) and the 3,200 (10:15.2). The rest of the fourths came from Bill Lethemon in the 100 (11.3) and Jeoffre LaFontaine in the long jump (19-8").

In addition, Chris Koth was fifth in the high jump (6'0"), Dave Samaan was fifth in the pole vault (12'0"), Matt Kondea was sixth in the 300 hurdles (42.7), Lethemon was sixth in the 200 (23.8) and Cowden was sixth in the 1,600 (4:43.5).

"Lakeland scored 72 points in the field events and that put us away," Smith admitted. "It's going to take us another year for our skilled people to really put it all together. This season we were very young and inexperienced in the field events.

"If it was a track meet with no field events, we would have won the whole

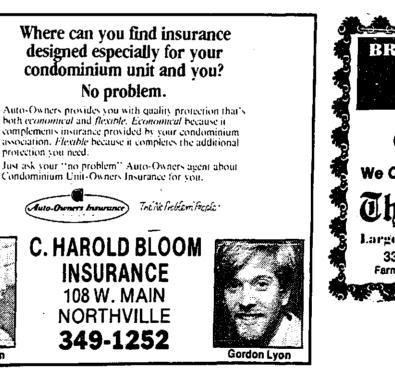
OAKLAND COUNTY MEET: Novi wrapped up the 1988 varsity season with several outstanding performances at the Oakland County Meet at Birmingham Groves on May

The 'Cats put competitors into the semifinals (top 12) in five events, but only one managed to advance to the finals (top six) and into the points. Novi's 400-meter relay team of Richardson, Jeffress, LaFontaine and Fitzpatrick placed sixth and set a new school record in the process (44.52), but that wasn't the end of the broken records.

The 1,600 relay team, featuring Morrison, Richardson, Fitzpatrick and Jeffress, didn't make the finals. but they did place eighth in a schoolrecord time of 3:27.35. Individually, Rasmussen placed 13th in the 3,200 and shattered the old school record

with a 9:54.41 effort. "We did absolutely fantastic in the running races," Smith said. "We entered five running races and set school records in three of them.". Richardson didn't break any records in the long jump, but he did place seventh, just missing the finals, with a 19'5" jump. The only

other Novi group up near the top was Richardson, Jeffress and Fitzpatrick (1:33.3) that grabbed 10th place.









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KVC champion

Wildcat track star Tammy Onofrey is shown above lane change. As a team Novi tied for fifth-place in with a nice lead in the 1,600-meter run at the KVC the seven-team meet with 36 points - 129 points Meet on May 24 at Novi. The Wildcat senior went behind the winners from Brighton. Onofrey and on to win the race by a wide margin in a time of sophomore distance specialist Jennie Galland 5:20.0 to capture the conference title. In the 800- have both qualified for the state championship mater run, Onofrey was on her way to another meet on June 4. Onofrey will compete in the 800 crown until she was disqualified for an improper and 1,600, while Galland will run in the 3,200.

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The Wayne County round will be played at the Brae-Burn Golf Club in orthville Township on June 27. Mary Yurko, IYGC Chairman for the Wayne County Independent Insurance Agents, said more than 900 young golfers entered 18 qualifying tournaments in Michigan last year.

"Winners of the local tournaments will compete in the Michigan finals on July 17-18 in Cadillac," Yurko said. "And the top six Michigan winners will have the chance of a ifetime to play with a PGA pro at the Teen golfers are paired with tour-

ng pros for the final IYGC round. cluded Robert Wrenn. Pat McGowan and former PGA champion Hal Sutton. The IYGC teen winner is also eligible to play as an exempt amateur in the Independent Insurance Open (formerly the Houston Entry blanks, rules and regula-

tions on entering the local qualifying round are available at the Keh Agency, Inc., 13113 Trenton Road, Southgate — (313) 284-0942. Last year's IYGC attracted more than 10,000 youngsters to 800 local and state tournaments organized by independent insurance agents as a community service effort by local usinessmen and women.

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Rec Briefs

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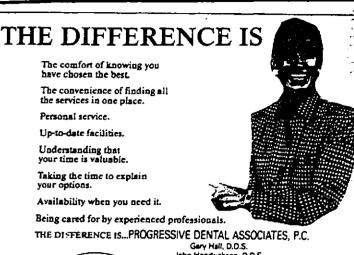
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ngiotensin II. It, in turn, triggers In their search for safer, more ef- appear to have any other action in john."

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The CPR session will be held Saturday, June 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A \$5 fee for materials is payable at the door. Classes will be taught by Pat-Lindsay-Carr, RN; Mary Barry-Bodine, RN; and Brenda Engdahl, RN. Those who complet the class will be certified by the Red Cross to ad--Call 344-1777 to pre-register

Mercy Center swimming: The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads is now offering a summer swim program.

Open swims will be held Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Call 476-8010 for more information.

Stress Management Program: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will present a program called Systematic Stress Manage-

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Maternity fitness: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Mighigan Medical Center offers classes every Quesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville. The medically-approved exercise classes,

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YMCA Run: The Plymouth Community Cholesterol Screenings: The MCA's ninth annual Fun Run will be held Sun- staff of the Henry Ford Medical Center in

Fitness Tips

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BY EILEEN MURPHY, M.D.

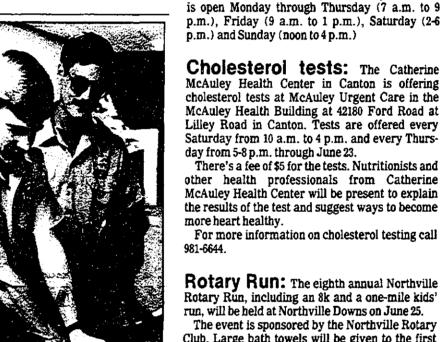
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and a 5K run at 8 a.m. The 10K run will follow at

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Norman A. Nelson, Ph.D. and Robert

Rotary Run: The eighth annual Northville run, will be held at Northville Downs on June 25. The event is sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club. Large bath towels will be given to the first 500 entrants, and refreshments will be provided. Proceeds go to Northville community service pro-

Entry fee is \$7 for the mile run and \$8 for the 8k. The mile run starts at 9:30 a.m. and the 8k starts at 10 a.m. Call 478-7330 for an application.

Open swimming: The Novi High School swimming pool is open for general use every Tuesday and Thursday night. Open swimming runs from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming is available from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There's a fee of 50 cents per person. Call Novi

Open gym program: The Novi High School gymnasium is open every Monday and Wednesday night. The gym is restricted to residents-only from 7-9 p.m. Non-residents also may use the gym from 9 to 10:15 p.m.

There's a fee of \$1 per person. Participants should bring their own equipment. In addition, day; June 19. There will be a one mile walk/run Plymouth is offering \$5 cholesterol screenings the shower and lockerroom facilities are available.

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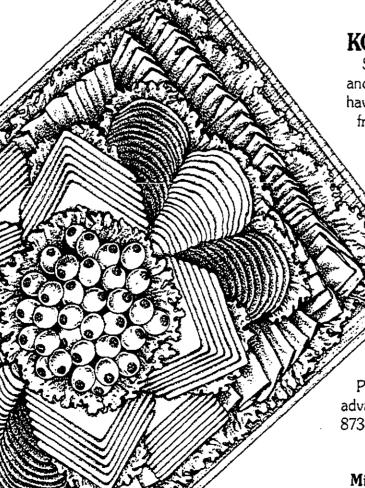
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> As pregnancy progresses, the diarging uterus and breasts produce changes in the body's center of gravi-There is an increased lordosis

lower back and change in the center of gravity can create balance proto be aware of this to decrease the risk of falling. Back and hip pain also may be more common because of

During pregnancy the maternal blood volume increases 30 percent, and heart rate and cardiac output are significantly elevated at rest. Women also tend to become slightly anemic These changes significantly reduce the cardiac reserve during increased physical activity. general, target heart rates

should be 25 percent to 30 percent lower than the non-pregnant state, and the heart rate should not exceed 140 beats per minute. If a woman has anemia or is extremely sedentary or obese, she may have an exaggerated After the fourth month of pregnancy, the enlarging uterus is capable of

interfering with the return of blood to the heart. This is caused by compression of a major vein, the vena cava, by the uterus. This can produce a drop in blood pressure, decrease in cardiac output and interference with blood flow to the uterus. This occurs when a woman lies or exercises on her back and should be avoided after

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during exercise in pregnant women. It is important to drink before and history of extremely sedentary after exercise and, if necessary, to lifestyle. interrupt activity to replenish fluids. Vigorous physical activity for sustained periods of time increases the body's core temperature. It is important not to increase the body's temperature above 100 degrees F or 38 degrees C. The problem of hyperthermia is of special concern during pregnancy because the fetus has no means of dissipating excess heat. If vigorous exercise is limited to 15

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> Pregnancy produces additional nutritional requirements. Approximately 300 extra calories are required each day to meet a woman's metabolic needs. If a woman is involved in an exercise program, she will need to increase her calorie intake to compensate for her activity level. The use of exercise to promote weight reduction should be discouag-

The risk of dehydration is greater

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cise during pregnancy, according to the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. ercise include hypertension, anemia

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tured membranes, premature labor, diagnosed with multiple gestation, incompetent cervix, bleeding or a

medical authorities at the University minutes, temperature elevations of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-Pregnancy also causes changes in occur. Exercise should be avoided date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the

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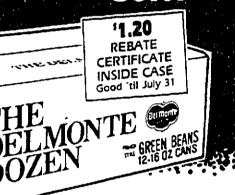
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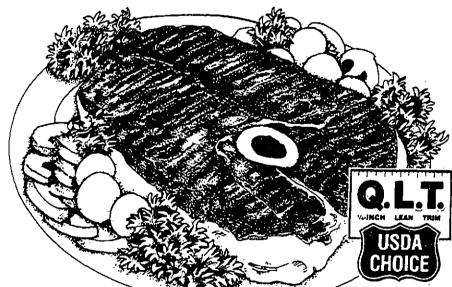
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Surgical technique offers hope to newborns

Each year, approximately 700 babies in the United States are born with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, a fatal disorder in which the left side of the newborn's heart is undeveloped and blood cannot be pumped through the

But thanks to the work of Edward Bove, M.D., associate professor of surgery and director of the Pediatric Cardiac Surgery Division at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, some children are being given at least a fighting chance to survive.

"Unless the problem is corrected, death is a certainty - and even the operation isn't a guarantee that the newborn will survive," Bove said. "But it offers hope that the newborn can grow and develop normally."

A baby with hypoplastic left heart syndrome is born with the left side of the heart either missing or undeveloped. In a normal, healthy heart, the left ventricle pumps blood to the aorta - the main artery that carries blood to the body.

The University of Michigan Medical Center is the only institution in the state and one of very few in the country with an ongoing program that evaluates the results of a two-stage procedure to rebuild the baby's heart and reroute the circulation. The first stage, called the Norwood,

is performed within the first few days of life. The existing right ventricle, or lower chamber of the heart, is connected to the aorta with the pulmonary artery to pump blood to the body. A shunt also is inserted to deliver blood to

When healthy enough, the baby is sent home. At the age of 3 months, the baby returns to be studied. If the procedure was successful — 50 percent to 75 percent of all newborns continue to thrive after the first stage - the child goes home and returns at about 18 months of age to undergo the second,

or Fontan, stage. In this procedure, the

Center is the only institution in the state with an ongoing program that evaluates the results of a two-stage procedure to rebuild the baby's heart

shunt is removed and the superior and inferior vena cavas, which carry blood back from the body to the heart, are connected and sewn to the pulmonary The restructured heart now func-

tions with the single right ventricle ejecting high-oxygen arterial blood to the body, while the lower-oxygen venous blood passes directly to the lungs. To date, 33 patients have undergone

the first-stage procedure in the past 2 1/2 years, and one-third have been successful. Of the five patients who have undergone the second stage or received a transplant, three have been successful.

For the babies that survive the oper-

ations, a normal life can be expected. "Although the ultimate outcome still remains guarded, I am optimistic that we will be able to achieve excellent long-term results for many, if not most, of these children in the future." Bove

"There is no way to know when a baby is born with this," said Louise

The University of Michigan Medical and re-route the circulation.

> Callow, R.N., clinical nurse specialist in pediatric cardiac surgery. "There is no definitive precipitating event that causes this defect.

"We can't say that it involves a genetic or environmental trigger. We can assure the parents, especially the mother, that it was not something that was done or neglected during her pregnancy, such as smoking or drinking,"

Babies affected by hypoplastic left heart syndrome are bluish in color and are cold and clammy, especially their feet and hands. Breathing is very labored, the babies are very lethargic and sleepy, and they feed poorly.

If at any time before the procedure

the lone right ventricle is unable to withstand the burden of pumping blood to the body and the newborn's condition deteriorates, the baby may be put on a waiting list for a heart

"We tell parents the truth — that most babies will die waiting for a new heart because there just aren't enough donors," said Callow. "Our hope, of course, is that all those who survive the first stage will meet the criteria for the second stage and not require a transplant. Although transplantation is a viable option, you're always better off with your own organs."

Newborns who undergo the corrective procedure are cared for in the pediatric intensive care unit at Mott Children's Hospital, where 24-hour care is provided by a multidisciplinary medical, surgical and cardiac care team of physicians and nurses. In addition to his work with pediatric

patients with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, Bove is one of just a few surgeons in the United States to use a procedure known as the arterial switch.

The procedure corrects a condition known as reversed arteries, in which the major blood vessels carrying blood from the heart to the lungs and body are transposed. He is also one of only a very few surgeons in the country performing this procedure on week-old in-

To date, Bove has performed approximately 60 arterial switch operations in the past few years, with a 95

15th Mott Golf Classic puts fun in fundraising

On June 6, golfers will once again hit the links for the benefit of children hospitalized at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

The Mott Golf Classic is the centerpiece of C.S. Mott Children's Hospital Week fund-raising events. It offers even non-golfers a chance to get in on the fun and support medical care for desperately ill children.

Other Mott Week events include the Mott Classic Party on Friday, June 3, and the Spring into Summer Party, an outdoor family fun fair.

more than \$275,000 for programs, hole. services and equipment at the Another great tradition that

In 1987, \$50,000 was raised to is the Classic Party. It started as a start the Pediatric Ground Trans- social event for the Golf Classic port Service, a specially equipped organizers and developed into a and staffed ambulance that pro- fun-filled night for the public. This vides advanced care to critically ill year's party will be 5:30-11 p.m. at children while en route to Mott the Holiday Inn West Holidome. Children's Hospital. This year's Golf Classic will be enjoy refreshments and entertain-

Eight flights will be offered in both silent auction will be held. the morning and afternoon. Prizes For Classic Party ticket informawill be awarded to the top four tion or Golf Classic details, con-



Hospital shirt and umbrella. Special attractions include a putting contest and the \$100,000 Now in its 15th year, the Mott Golf Shoot-Out. Even non-golfers Golf Classic is almost as old as the have a chance to take home cash hospital itself. The 164-bed facility or prizes in this hole-in-one conwill celebrate its 20th anniversary test. For \$1, contestants can take in 1989. The golf event has raised a swing at the special 150-yard

grew out of the Mott Golf Classic The public is welcome to come held at Barton Hills Country Club. ment. Prizes will be raffled and a

golfers in each flight. Each particitact Steve Gaucher at 763-7704.



Members of the Mott Golf Classic Committee, back row, Joseph S. Beyel, Philip J. Morosco, Jane H. Baker, Pete A. Long, Jon Gordon, Roger C. Grossman, B. Saunders Midyette, Ralph Volk. Front row, Cynthia Grzelak, William S. Hobbs, Carol M. Benson, Michelle Brown, Diane Farber, Deanna Lucas, Steve Gaucher. Not pictured, Tavi Fulkerson.

Community spirit drives Mott fund-raising chairpersons

ple who drive the C.S. Mott Week

fund-raising events. Roger Grossman and Becky Belknap, who chair the Mott Golf Classic and Spring Into Summer party organizing committees, respectively, enjoy their efforts because the events support both the community and a good cause.

"I think it is important to be involved in your community," said Grossman, advertising director for the Ann Arbor News. "Everybody in this community draws some personal benefit from it one way or another, and I feel it's a real good idea to give something back."

Roger C. Grossman

tee of six, she rounds up local sponsors and 150 volunteers that make and collected about \$20,000 for

"It's one way to help a worth- Belknap agreed, adding, "It's Summer," she said. "This town in the Golf Classic committee, who lot of fun and it was easy," Gross- the whole thing possible." Grosswhile organization. Plus, it's fun," really fun to put on an event so peo- general is very giving. That's encouraged him to get involved.

ple can have a good time, feel good something everyone should be about it and raise money for a good proud of, the businesses especial-

Belknap, vice-president of Ann Major sponsors begin in January Arbor Pizza Inc., has been in- to plan for the party, but by June volved with the Spring Into Sum- many others have donated goods, mer party since its inception four food, rides and games for the party years ago. Assisted by a commit-or volunteer staff. Grossman was named chairman

the family fun day possible. Last of the Golf Classic committee after year, the event drew 5,000 visitors just one year working on the event. He became interested in the event as a newcomer to Ann Arbor. While "I really am excited by the contaking a Chamber of Commerce tinuing support we receive from course to learn more about the businesses that sponsor Spring Into city, he met the past president of



man said. Last year, the Golf Clas- man said.

Becky Belknap "I intend to stay involved. I had a and corporate sponsors who make

sic raised \$50,000; this year, the committee hopes to double that figure. In its 15-year history the event has raised more than \$275,000.

have a great number of individual

lining up sponsors.

Although they organize different events, the two face similar challenges. For instance, both would love a guarantee for good weather. It's also difficult to find a facility large enough to hold the growing crowds attracted to the events.

"To the best of our ability, But for both, the major task is "We've been fortunate to date to

A hospital flight for survival

On August 16, 1987, a Survival sibility of the referring hospital to Flight helicopter from the Univer- bring the patient to us. Now we sity of Michigan Medical Center have the ability to go get the flew a young girl burned at the child, and provide care along the scene of an airplane crash to C.S. way if necessary," Kulick said. Mott Children's Hospital for treat- "We also provide 'back trans-

A day later, the little girl was hospital closer to home once they identified as 4-year-old Cecelia Ciare stable enough." chan, the only passenger on The ground transport service Northwest Flight 255 to survive adds flexibility to respond to hosthe crash at Detroit Metropolitan pitals referring pediatric patients Airport.

Cecelia quickly became one of structor in surgery (emergency the Medical Center's most publi- services) and lecturer in pediatrics cized patients, garnering attention and communicable diseases for from across the United States and the U-M Medical School. The abroad. But she is only one exam-specialty ambulance can be used ple of the many young patients when the Survival Flight helicopdiatric Critical Care Transport speed is less critical. System, a specialized array of Young patients with many illtransport options for all pediatric nesses are candidates for the speemergencies.

Round-the-clock helicopter ser- pneumonia, seizures and heart vice is the backbone of the sys- problems are among the more tem, which also includes fully common conditions requiring the equipped Survival Flight air- service. planes. The helicopters are used Inbound helicopter and ambuto transport children within a radi- lance transports to Mott Chilus of about 150 miles who need dren's Hospital are staffed by a advanced medical care available physician from the Department of at Mott Children's Hospital. Jet Pediatrics, a specially trained and propeller air ambulances are nurse and other trained profesused for longer trips.

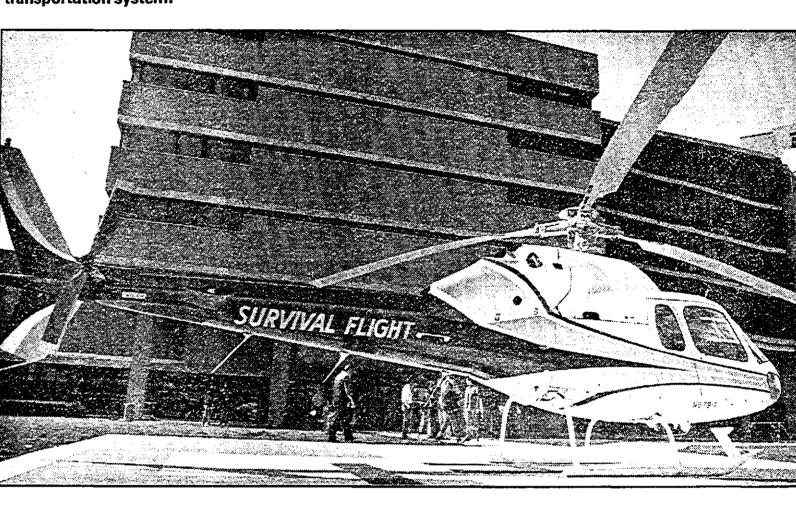
The newest service component of the pediatric transport system is the Ground Transport Service, an ambulance staffed by trained pediatric staff and specifically equipped for pediatric emergencies. The ambulance picks up critically ill children at other hospitals within a 75-mile radius, providing skilled care while en route to Mott Children's Hospital.

we're trying to extend the care of our pediatric intensive care unit one-third of all ER visits and chalon the trip." said Roy M. Kulick, lenge emergency personnel with M.D., medical director for the Pe- unique problems requiring spediatric Critical Care Transport cialized assessment and care, Ku-

"In the past, it was the respon- treat them as little adults."



aided by the Medical Center's Peters are unavailable, or when A pediatric ground transport and round-the-clock helicopter service are major parts of the transportation system.



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the U-M Medical Center. Kulick,

who joined the Medical center

staff in July after completing a

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Emergency Medicine, said the

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Actually, the sunshine hasn't been guaranteed for the June 4 event, but that doesn't matter be auctioned when you are doing something for a good cause, said Becky Belknap, the event's organizing com-

"Last year, it was 53 degrees and raining and miserable in the nothing worse than a child who morning, but later the sun came doesn't win," she said. out and we raised \$20,000," she recalled. "It's a fun day for kids food are kept low so everyone can and families, it's inexpensive for afford to contribute to the hospithem, and all the money goes to tal and have fun at the same time,

Summer event four years ago, and the 1987 event drew 5,000 grown its former location at Ann Arbor Domino's Pizza.

Games, rides treats and sun-Rampy Chevrolet. It will be held shine — all the elements for a per- 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. in the Crisler Are-

Sponsors have provided safe kiddie rides and games for chilbenefit for C.S. Mott Children's dren. Hungry party-goers can snack on pizza slices or ice cream for bargain prices. Merchandise donated by local businesses will

> Belknap takes special efforts to make sure everyone has a good time. For example, everyone who stops to play at the duck pond game booth is a winner. "There's

Prices for games, rides and said Belknap, the vice-president of Ann Arbor Pizza, Inc. Dona-Crowds have grown larger each tions from innumerable local busiyear since the first Spring Into nesses make it possible to keep the prices low.

Major sponsors are WIQB Ravisitors. Now the party has out- dio, Stadium Dairy Queen and



Members of the Spring Into Summer Committee, left, Diane Kerr, Joan Silvie, Gene Belknap Alisa Zdrojewski, Jamey Kramer and Becky Belknap.

Mott fund-raising efforts help Intensive Care Unit

advanced

monitors for

Whether swinging on the links Proceeds from or swinging on the dance floor, the events will participants in the Mott Golf Classic and the Mott Classic Party will be used to be helping medical staff save purchase

Proceeds from the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital fund-raisers will be used to purchase advanced monitors for the Intensive Care

The monitors are capable of simultaneously providing many kinds of information about the condition of critically-ill children. kinds of pressures within the body at the same time, and they can

the Intensive Care Unit "They can show six different display them in different ways,"

said Connie Burke, acting head nurse in the Pediatric ICU at Mott Children's Hospital. The monitor displays the status of body systems in both numerical values and graphic wave forms.

play at a glance pressures within warning system, alerting nurses

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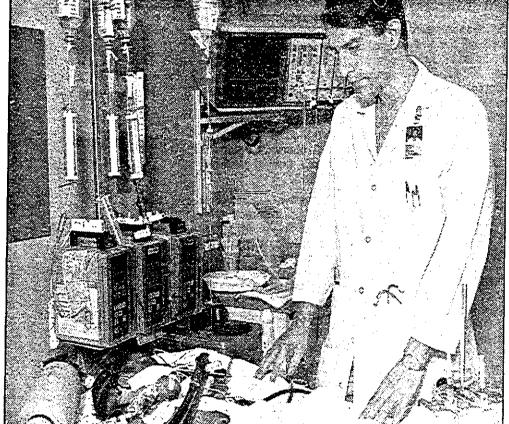
because every kid

deserves a chance to

get out of the rough.

the head, pulmonary artery and lungs, they are an invaluable aid for tracking the condition of children in the ICU. This feature is important since many of those patients have undergone brain surgery to remove tumors or have had corrective heart surgery. Other children at Mott have received new organs in the University of Michigan Medical Center's active organ transplantation program. Currently, the Pediatric ICU has 10 similar monitors, which have

greatly simplified patient care. "This equipment is capable of "We want to be able to see doing calculations. For example, more than just the heart rate. We we can enter the patient's weight also want to see the heart and height, and it will tell us if the rhythm," Burke said. The monitor heart is pumping enough blood can create an instant "picture" of for the body, or tell us how to adeach heart beat showing the just a drug treatment for a patient of that size." Burke explained. Because the new monitors dis- The monitors also serve as a



glance pressures within the head, **bulmonary** artery and

The goal of Mott Children's care beds now available, and to pansion

instantly when a patient's condi- Hospital is to provide monitors for purchase 10 more for the beds to each of the 16 pediatric critical be added in the Pediatric ICU ex-

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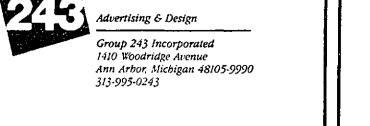
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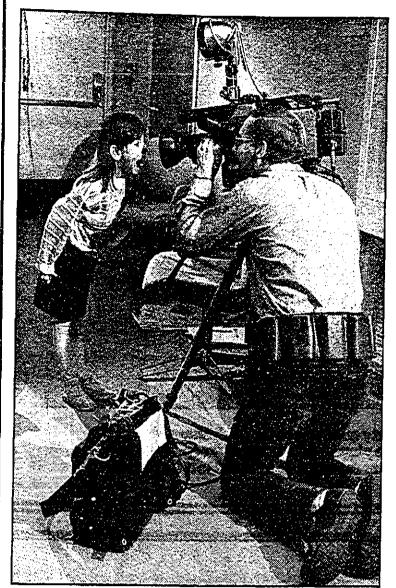
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Ear implant brings sound to child's silent world



Ear implant patient Nicole Burr gets a chance of check out her hearing with a scream into the camera. Cameraman Dave Meinhard was visiting the U-M Medical Center while Nicole's implant was turned on.

worsened to deafness.

telephone ringing and her mother's voice for the first time in a

by an electronic device called a when combined with lip reading. cochlear implant, which she re- vastly improve the ability to recafter the operation, was the first case, the language skills she dechild in Michigan to undergo the veloped before becoming pro-

The Medical Center's Depart- Debora Burr. ment of Otolaryngology leads the nation in the use of cochlear im-

The U-M is the only institution in Michigan with U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval to use the device for children and adolescents on an investigational basis.

It offers great potential for chilhearing at an early age, according to John Kemink, M.D., the surgeon who implanted the device behind her right ear.

ly stimulation that will help them cedure. Fund drives in Kalamazoo develop and retain speech and and the Detroit area has raised language skills." said Kemink, an enough money to pay for implants associate professor of otolaryngo- for both Nicole and Joshua, with logy at the Medical Center.

Last winter, the world fell silent the inner ear, or cochlea, using for Nicole Burr, a 6-year-old born electronic impulses to stimulate with a hearing impairment that hearing nerve fibers that send messages to the brain. First, though, the sound waves must be This winter, the youngster from converted to electronic codes by a Kalamazoo heard footsteps, the computerized sound processor

While the sounds heard through the device are tinny and Nicole's hearing was restored indistinct, they provide clues that, ceived in December at the Univer- ognize speech. The implant works sity of Michigan Medical Center. best for patients who lost their Nicole, who was hospitalized at hearing after acquiring speech C.S. Mott Children's Hospital and language skills, In Nicole's foundly deaf in February 1987 were worsening, said her mother,

> However, the implant also offers hope for children like 5-yearold Joshua Affholter, the second patient in the U-M program, who lost his hearing at age 2.

"Joshua became deaf just when he was learning to speak. He doesn't remember hearing,' said his mother. Benee Affholter of Wyandotte. Because the cochlear implant procedure is still considered investigational for children and adolescents by the FDA, most health insurance firms won't "Children may benefit from ear- cover the cost of the \$25,000 pro- a little left over for the next candi-The 21-channel device substi- dates - two children from a Lantutes for the damaged portions of sing-area family.



6-year-old Nicole Burr repeats a sound and writes the word in an exercise to develop her new ability to hear. Dr. Paul Kileny, director of Audiology and **Electrophysiology at the University of Michigan** Medical Center, left, looks on.

Summer-fun lovers risk eye injuries

Summer is almost here, and optic nerve and total loss of viwith its arrival more people are sion. working and playing outside in ac- Most of the 1,000 eye injuries tivities that can cause injuries to linked to air-powered guns each

damaging injuries are those one else. es repaired at one institution dur- cause an estimated 5,000 injuries ng a 12 year period, those caused every year - almost 700 on the by BB pellets carried the worst fourth of July alone. At least oneprognosis. Often, if the BB enters third of those injuries result in perthe eye it is necessary to surgically manent eye damage, and oneemove the eye. Even if the eye it- quarter are inflicted self is not penetrated, the pellet bystanders.

the eyes. Caution and common year occur in children, usually sense can help prevent an acci- adolescent boys. One-half to onedent that leads to loss of vision. third of the victims are innocent Perhaps the most tragic and while holding a target for somecaused by BB guns. In a recent Many more children and adults survey of all penetrating eye injurare blinded by fireworks, which

can cause severe damage to the A study of eve injuries across

Most of the 1,000 eye injuries linked to airpowered guns each year bystanders. Often a child is shot while holding a target for someadolescent boys. One-half to one-third of the victims are innocent bystanders.

dangerous type of firework was showed an equal number of injur-

the nation reported on July 4, the small explosive rocket called a 1985, showed that the single most "bottle rocket." The study

ies in states with and without laws eyes form flying grass, leaves and controlling the sale of fireworks. Eve injuries are not limited to

children or to fun and games. Even common chores like mowing the lawn can be hazardous. A exercise great caution. Make sure stick, stone or piece of glass flying all bystanders are far away from strike the eye with the force of a is a dud if it hasn't gone off. .357-caliber Magnum. To protect yourself and anyone nearby check the lawn for objects before mow-

The American Society of Ophvides the following tips for a safe

■ Teach children that BB guns

twigs. Goggles are also a good

idea when chopping wood or

If you must use fireworks,

Guns that fire pellets at velocities capable of piercing the eye are labeled as suitable for children

as young as eight. Consider carefully whether your child is ready When using power trim- for such a gun before purchasing

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A computer helps the staff at the University of Michigan Poison Information Center know exactly

When a caller contacts the poison center, emergency staff looks up the substance on a computerized database called POISINDEX and provides immediate, detailed treatment information - even if the caller can't identify the sub-

"Using the database, we can look up substance by name, by ingredient, or even something as general as 'red pill," said Jennifer Holmes, R.N., B.S.N., coordinator of the Poison Information Center. In 1986, more than 1 million poison exposures were reported to the American Association of Poison Control Centers. Of these, 90 percent were accidental, and a full 60 percent involved children under 6. Most occurred in the home and involved ingestion of single substance - most commonly, cleaning agents, medications, plants and cosmetics.

Here are tips to help prevent poison-related tragedies:

pretty, colored cough syrups that

■ Don't transfer substances from one container to another. That makes it harder to identify and treat if accidental poisonings occur. Also, a child is more likely to taste a toxin found in a contain-

amounts left in bottles of potential If you have to call a poison

center, have the label of the substance involved in front of you so you can supply specific information on ingredients.

■ Prevention is the best approach to poisonings. Keep all potentially toxic items locked up out

Just in case, be prepared for accidents. Keep a one-ounce bottle of ipecac syrup in the house to induce vomiting IF INSTRUCTED TO DO SO BY A POISON CEN TER. Keep the Poison Center number (313) 764-7667 or (313) POISONS, near the telephone.



Politicians usually can be found kissing babies, but beauty queens get their fair share of smooching also. Miss America 1987 Kaye Lani Rae Rafko plays a fast game of 'keep-the-crownaway-from-baby' with toddler William Edwards during her recent visit to C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

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Quadriplegics use video game on long road to independence

Brian West has never been one told others what he planned to child, West has been fascinated ing an impossible task.
by speed. Whether he was on a "That's all I needed to hear. motorcycle, he always pushed kithas said.

himself to go faster, to do something more daring than before.

Working for six months with Daniel Koester, a rehabilitation But all that came crashing engineer at Mott Children's Hosdown around him when he was 14 pital, the impossible was years old. A stunt on a BMX bicy- achieved. Through funding procle left him with a broken neck, vided by the Ann Arbor Eastern paralyzed from the neck down. Kiwanis Club, the two devised a

lives alone in a two-bedroom du- quadriplegics was ready. plex equipped by the Center for To operate the game, a quadra-Independent Living. He is manag- plegic simultaneously uses the ing to do more things by himself joystick and sips on the mouth

ng alone. In 1982, West met Ni- vate the fire button. partment at C.S. Mott Children's against a therapist, nurse, doctor,

tight bond between West and Ko-bodied players."

walked into my own game room, tric whelechairs. looked around and thought, "I "It provides increased indepento be something we can do about available," he added.

Three years ago, Kolokithas that the game was for him. came up with the idea of modify- "I told Nick, 'I can't play this "Wizards of Wor," so quadraple- too hard," West said. "But I kept gics could play it. But when he at it, and it got easier and easier.

to sit still for long. Since he was a do, he was told he was undertak-

bicycle, skateboard, go-cart or That was my incentive," Kolo-

"I was always fooling around way to corinect a chin-operated on the bike," West said. "It joystick to the game's control wasn't the first time I got hurt, but panel. Added to the joystick was a I knew this time it was serious. I mouth straw, or pneumatic tube, that many quadriplegics use to That was in 1979. Today, the manipulate their wheelchairs, and 23-year-old Ann Arbor resident the first video arcade game for

straw to inove the game player But it is a battle he is not fight- and puffs into the straw to acticholas Kolokithas, an activity Kolokithas said the adaptation therapist with the Child Life De- enables at quadraplegic to play

or another patient. It was the Child Life Depart- "The competitive aspect gives ment's Activity Center, a two-patients increased enjoyment as pendent. Before I got hurt, I took room area that offers educational well as incentive to improve," he everything for granted. I was and recreational therapy through said. "With only a little practice, still am — an active person. I like such things as books, computers the patients using the adaptation to get out and do things. This and video games, that forged the have been competitive with able- gives me something to do, some-

Kolokithas said the modifica-"I saw a real need to have tion has the added benefit of help- paraplegic patients at Mott Chilsomething for quadriplegics to do ing train those patients who will - to play the games and be inde- eventually use chin joysticks and terested in the video game - just pendent," Kolokithas said. "But I mouth straws to drive their elec- what Kolokithas had in mind

have nothing here for them to do dence and an important source of thank you from a patient is worth body," he said. except watch videos. There's got recreation that was previously un- a whole week of smiles or thank But West wasn't sure at first

quadraplegic. "It's relaxation, ing a video arcade game, called game - nobody can do this, it's something fun to do," West said. "I have my ups and downs, but I wouldn't trade my life with any- again, I'll walk again. But you've live.' It makes me feel good talk- by calling (313) 764-1260.

"It makes me a little more inde-

Now other quadraplegics and

dren's Hospital are becoming in-

yous from anyone else," he said.

thing to look forward to."

when developing his idea.



Brian West, left, takes on Nicholas Kolokithas in the 'Wizard of Wor' video game. West simultaneously uses the joystick and sips on the mouth straw to move the game player and puffs into the straw to activate the fire button.

The video game adaptation enables a quadriplegic to play against a therapist, nurse, doctor, or another

"The rewards of a smile or a "I don't look at myself as being disabled. I know what it's like to walk, to drive . . . Don't get me The video game marks another step for West in coping with being wrong — I'd love to do it again,

but I'm pretty happy with my

got to learn to face reality. I have

West has been spending some of his time talking to other pa-

ing with other people with these problems. I like to think maybe I can help them by talking to them." West said.

. The next goal for Kolokithas is to modify the video game so two quadriplegics can play each other. 'Then I'll see what other games here we can work on so that other disabled patients can play them.

"I hope other hospitals and organizations will try to carry this work further by wanting to develop this or other video games for quadriplegics in their area," he

Persons interested in more inwith. Just because you can't can reach the Child Life Depart-"If it's meant for me to walk move doesn't mean you can't ment at Mott Children's Hospital

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Mott nurse's quick thinking saves accident victims's life

ing staff at C.S. Mott Children's one to call for an ambulance. me at the door - walking!"

provide skilled care and a healthy to clear his air passage. extends far beyond the hospital ways carries a bulb suction sywalls, as licensed practical nurse ringe with her. With the help of Kathy Ringel dramatically demon-police officers gathering at the Ringel acknowledges, "On duty,

By taking the time to stop at the clear his throat.

James Blanchard for her deed. stay long. Ringel, her husband and two and a truck parked off the road- said.

the windshield of the truck. He sions of 15 pints of blood.

patients. Sometimes, that care a swallowing problem, Ringel al- car

scene of an auto accident, Ringel Ringel accompanied Shaun and helped save the life of 7-year-old his sister, Sara, by ambulance to a nurse. Shaun Dean. His injuries were the Westland Medical Center. duty in seven years at Mott, but vival Flight, the U-M Medical Cenher quick action kept him alive un- ter helicopter ambulance, to til an ambulance arrived. Months Mott. A shaken Ringel continued later, Ringel was cited by Gov. on her trip to the mall, but didn't

daughters were driving through didn't think he was going to live. I ting in a field at a strange angle threw up from the stress," she

Ringel's husband turned their was in critical condition with a know I turned to the scene. Near the of his frontal brain lobes. He re-

chair," she said. "But when I regranted

Tender loving care is standard Immediately, she turned to the turned from a vacation two operating procedure for the nurs- gathering crowd and asked some- months after the accident, he met

Then she applied a pressure ban- Shaun went home in October Every day on every shift, nurses dage to the boy's head and began and continues his therapy there. His family is discussing his return dose of affection for their young Because her own daughter has to school. Ringel visits when she

it without thinking," she said. " didn't even think of not stopping.

Canton on the way to Briarwood kept calling Mott to see how he stincts were commendable. Qui-Mall when they noticed a car sit- was. I finally went home and etly, they conveyed her story to

truck, she found Shaun lying in a quired surgery to re-implant part of honor. "Thinking fast in an was bleeding from the head. The "First I heard he wouldn't live. that you are truly a professional in boy's father had covered his head. Then it was, 'If he lives, he'll be your field. Your humanitarian with a towel. When Ringel re- comatose.' Then they said that deed reminds us all that life is a moved it, she saw that the boy's he'd be confined to a wheel- precious gift not to be taken for

New center offers centralized services

known commentator said it sever- be completed in

He was referring to what's in- several phases, cluded in hospital "room rates."
But he was also making a point

with the first about how important facilities are phase slated for in providing services, particularly health care services. This fact is the guiding principle

behind the construction of the U-M's Maternal and Child Health Center Project (MCHCP). The \$46 pital space. The MCHCP will

to accommodate trends in the ize scattered programs and bring throughout the U-M Hospitals is care of mothers, infants and chil- medical staff geographically clos- order to enhance the care of ecutive director of the U-M Hospi- inpatient and outpatient care. phisticated health care for women completion in mid-1990. Improve- with a complex psychiatric illness and children." ments will include:

rently under construction and ex- Children's Hospital;

"You can't get an appendectomy at a Holiday Inn." A well-

completion in Two additional birthin

million project is a bricks-and- integrate the following U-M hosmortar reflection of the increased pitals: C.S. Mott Children's Hos- lipad to fly in emergency pediatric emphasis on advanced, integrat- pital, Women's Hospital, Child and maternity patients. ed health care for women and and Adolescent Psychiatric Hos- Ultimately, through renovation pital, and Holden Perinatal Hospi- of existing space and the addition "The goal of the Maternal and tal. These hospitals already offer a of new space, the MCHCP's aim Child Health Center Project is to broad range of maternal and child is to coordinate the broad range provide space uniquely designed services; this project will central- of diverse services available

dren." explains John Forsyth, ex- er to provide more comprehensive women and children. tals. "By creating new facilities The MCHCP will be completed for a healthy woman and baby, inand upgrading existing ones, the in several phases, with the new tensive care for a premature incenter will offer convenient, so- construction phase slated for fant, treatment for an adolescent

The center includes a new,

The addition of 16 new pedi- or emergency neurosurgery for a 221,000 square-foot structure cur- atric intensive care beds in Mott severly injured child, top-notch

and 18-bed adolescent units, together with ambulatory support services, that are now provided in the 30-year-old, freestanding Child and Adolescent Psychiatric

rooms to accommodate the growing number of couples seeking alternative birthing experiences;

Whether it's a normal delivery combined with a seizure disorder. care is available at the Matern 🕒 🖠

Child Life Department provides needed comfort

malcy to their lives. These activi- allows. ties are tailored to the individual patient's level of development and

medical reasons, they are encour-Life programs. Multipurpose rooms are located at the end of throughout the year.

C.S. Mott Children's Hospital Center and Play Terrace on the schoolwork, and parents are enworks to make hospitalization of eighth level of Mott Children's couraged to bring books and asthe patient and family more com- Hospital. Patients from inpatient signments from the home school. fortable by providing activities units are transported to the eighth that help restore a sense of nor- level when their medical condition

ages are conducted during morn- Galens Medical Society and the ing, afternoon and evening ses- members and spouses of the sions. Program hours are posted Michigan District of Kiwanis Intervolved in medical treatment pro-on the multipurpose room doors. International. These organizations Special events, such as holiday aged to participate in the Child parties and performances by community organizations, are held

the fifth - and sixth-level patient Teachers on the Child Life staff generously to the program.

partment include the Michigan Branch of King's Daughters and Activities geared to specific Sons, the University of Michigan plus numerous fraternal, service groups, as well as families of former patients, have contributed

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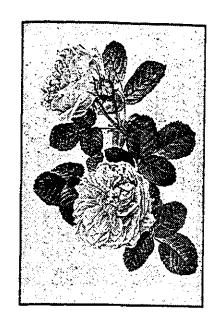


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'Flower Day' brings magic to Mott



Every large hospital has a flower shop, but at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor, it's the patients who get to play "florist."

Twice a month, children of all ages, from toddlers to teenagers, come to the hospital's eighth floor Activity Room for "Flower Day."

"They swarm around the flowers like bees - those who can walk, kids in wheelchairs, even patients in their own beds with I.V. tubes plugged in," says Anna Kelly, a Mott Hospital volunteer who, for more than 25 years, has been bringing in bags of flowers, ribbons and plastic "vases" for the children to arrange into cheerful bouquets.

Kelly is one of six "flower ladies" whose hands painstakingly volunteer Ann Kelly helps Latoia play 'florist' with a tin can and branch of pussy willows. guide small fingers as they cut stems for corsages or pour sand feels, is the way sick children have on kids."

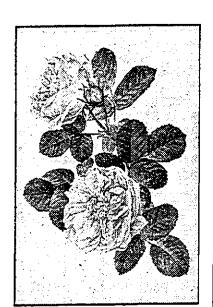
so do they. Flowers are a bridge. ing in 1962, she admits it was at says. We've had children who couldn't first hard. "I learned face-to-face, speak English, some who were not in theory or from books, how cause of a medical test, and al- away."

The fragrance is like Grandma's garden, and patients like 5-year-old Latoia Williams swarm

around the flowers like bees during 'Flower Day' at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. Above,

into margarine tubs to start a share. "You think they'd be too She recalls one seriously ill flower shop, bought all the blos- puzzled, and a bit taken aback, to involved with their own illnesses, teenager who didn't approach her soms I could, and raced back up. see boys arranging flowers. I "The results are magic," Kelly but they make things for the chil- for a long time. "Maybe he We gave him the flowers, ribbons guess in his country, only women scarce, Kelly and the others bring says. "No matter how sick these dren who are too sick to partici- thought flowers were a 'sissy' and containers - his room looked do that," she says. "Neverthe- in sea shells or pine cones, flowchildren are, they're having so pate, or for their favorite nurses or thing, but once he started arrang- like he'd started his own florist less, he saw how much fun his ing them, he enjoyed it so much shop - and he was overjoyed. I'll son was having and he just When Kelly started volunteer- he came back every time," she always remember that breathless laughed. I assured him that in run, how worthwhile it was, be- America, men are florists, too.' "One week, he was late be- cause two weeks later he passed

deaf or blind, and a great many ill children can get. But what most all of the flowers were Like cats, dogs or other living ers," she adds. "Their mothers who were shy or scared, but all of brings me back, year after year, is gone," she continues. "A nurse things, flowers seem to break may have a nice garden, but they the special effect I see that flow- commented, 'He's very sick; I down barriers, even cultural ones. usually never say to their kids, One of the nice things about ers - Whether they're roses, car- don't think he'll be able to play Kelly recalls one boy from Saudi 'Hey, go out and enjoy the flow- working with flowers is the best the flower therapy group, Kelly nations or daisies from the field — with the flowers much longer.' I Arabia whose father came along ers.' Instead, they'll say, 'When thing I can do for these kids."



you're playing ball in the back yard, stay away from my lilies. Here they get the chance to do what they want with the flowers,

During each session, children and volunteers together create up to 100 different arrangements. "We try to guide the older kids, show them how to put the greens in first, then put the taller flowers in back and fill in evenly with the rest, to try not to make the flowers look stiff, but to bend a little so they look natural. Some of the kids are very talented," she says. same length and jam them in so it esembles an ice cream cone. But if they want it that way," she shrugs, "that's OK. It's their

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As fast as microwave ovens can heat, they can hurt. Roomtemperature baby formula heated in the microwave will reach 160 degrees in one minute and cause a third-degree burn. Before giving food to a child, test to see whether it is a safe temperature.

■ Don't assume a container

■ Whether heating foods on the stove or in the microwave, use pot holders and remove lids carefully to avoid burns from escaping

■ Cook on rear burners to

Make the kitchen a "noplay" zone. Don't give children pans to play with. They may reach for these "toys" when they con-

Turn down the water heater to 130 degrees or less. Most are ty set at 140 degrees or higher. At 160 degrees it takes less than one second to get a third-degree burn;

at 140 degrees it takes five sec-

The United States leads the heated in the microwave won't be Before placing a child in a world in fire and burn-related hot. And remember, even if the bathtub, check the water temdeaths, with more than 20,000 container is cool, the food may be perature. It should not exceed 102 deaths and 2 million reported in- hot. Stir the contents to distribute degrees.

Run the cold water into the tub, then add hot water. That reduces the risk of contacting very hot water if children accidentally slip into the tub while it is being

MATCHES AND FLAME

In 1986, one out of nine children started a fire with a cigarette lighter. Teach your children early that matches and lighters are tools, not toys, and should be used only under close supervision. The Ann Arbor Fire Department and the University of Michigan Burn Center can provide information on teaching fire safe-

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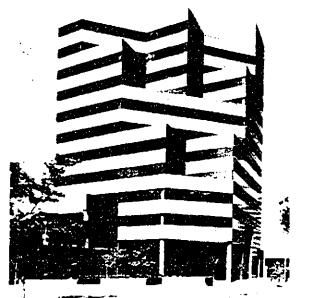
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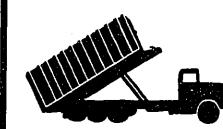


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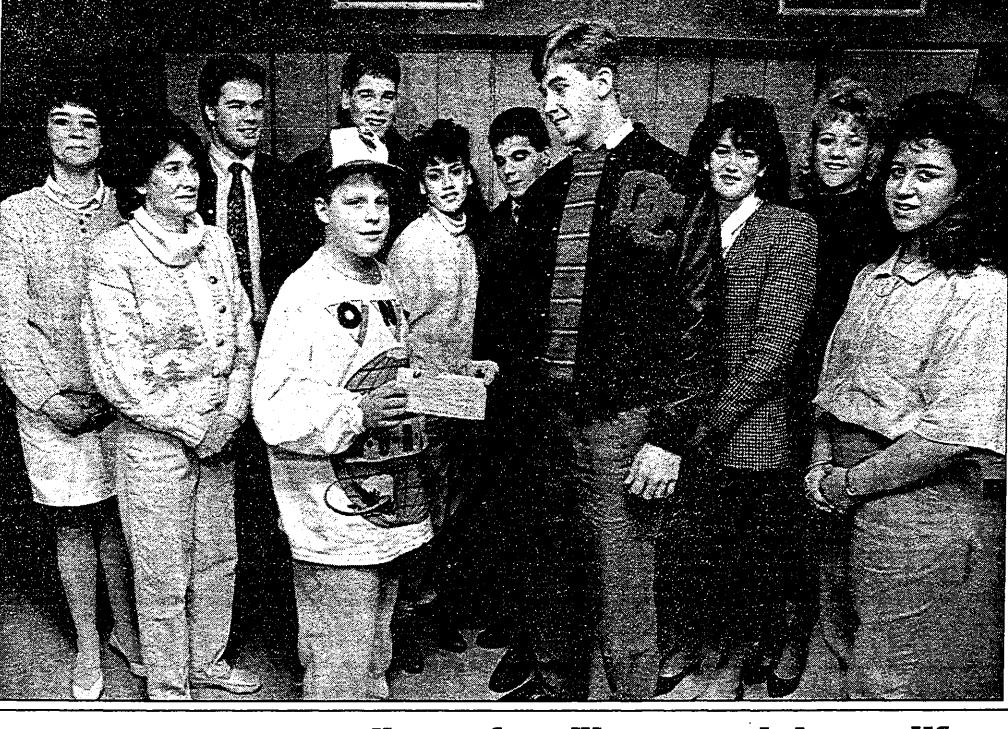
'Divine' dedication Many individuals and

groups find time each year to raise money for C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. Some of them are not much older than the hospitalized children they aid. in March the students at Divine Child High School in Dearborn held a dance to raise money for programs and patient services at Mott. In just one night they collected more than \$7,700 — the most

successful Mott fundraiser ever held by a high school group. Right, Divine Child students proudly present the proceeds from their benefit. Every year, school groups in Michigan dedicate their time, effort and energy to special projects for Mott Children's Hospital through the Kids Helping Kids program, If your school would like to be a part of the Kids

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• LCMO life support system allows families to celebrate life

Every summer, a select group of children and their families join the staff of the University of Michigan Hospitals for a picnic that is a true celebration of life.

These children wouldn't be alive if it weren't for a life-support system called ECMO, developed at the U-M Medical Center and used regularly at Holden Perinatal Hospital and C.S. Mott Children's

ECMO stands for extracorporeal membrane oxygenation. It is an artificial heart-lung bypass technique that can support infants and children with severe

respiratory failure. More than 1,000 children nationwide

are alive today thanks to this technique. ECMO uses a heart-lung machine to supply oxygen to the blood outside of the child's body, bypassing the lungs and giving them a chance to heal. It was developed by Robert Bartlett, M.D., professor of general and thoracic surgery at U-M and has been used at the medical

The technique is used most often to support premature infants or babies with birth defects. However, children who

sustain lung damage through accidents or illnesses also are supported on ECMO. For example, 1-year-old Matthew Szymchack was placed on the device after inhaling turpentine he pulled off a shelf saved any other way, and because we while his parents were painting in their

Ken Bandy, director of respiratory therapy services for the hospitals, was part of the ECMO team that treated Szymchack.

"Nowhere else in the country or in the medical literature had there been any re- chance of surviving without it. ported cases where a patient had sur-

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vived turpentine aspiration, but ECMO monitoring and intensive efforts by a pulled the child through," Brandy re- team of specially trained staff, "Each called. "It was gratifying because we saved a life that wouldn't have been were the first in the country to success-

Currently, only about 50 medical centers in the world use the technique. It offers an 80 percent survival rate for pa-

Because ECMO requires constant

fully treat a baby involved in that type of

child is quite a success story for the team

ECMO "alumni" return for a picnic. About 150 former patients and family members attended last year's events. According to hospital staff at the end of the picnic, the joy of seeing the patients healthy and bouncing makes it all worth-



Thomas Monaghan, president and chairman of the board of Domino's Pizza Inc., shares a bedside moment with a young patient at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital

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Domino's Farms. Approximately 1,900 spruce trees were sold. In tors viewed the dazzling display of

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Johnny's name is fictitious, but his situation is not. In 1986, more than 1,000 children like him were treated by highly trained pediatric cardiologists from the University of Michigan Medical Center in the comfort of their own hometown, at teaching field clinics held regularly in 16 cities throughout Michi-

Amnon Rosenthal, M.D., director of the field clinic program, says taking medical care to the patients yields great benefits for everyone: doctors and nurses in outstate communities get a chance to learn new treatment techniques, and traveling cardiologists develop a rapport with referring doctors and their communities. Most importantly, clinics most of them and now travels to

care at greatly reduced cost and anxiety to the young patients.

"To have come to a major medical center for a heart murmur can be very alarming. To the child, it seems something must be very wrong," says Rosenthal, a professor of Pediatrics and Communicable Diseases at the U-M big medical center in a distant Medical School. "If consulting with a specialist can wait for a month or two until the child can be seen in his hometown, it's him - right in his own doctor's much easier for the child to deal with. In many cases, you can induce disease simply by referring

Since the program began in the late 1970s, clinics have been established from 45 to 600 miles from Ann Arbor. The most distant is in Marquette, where a cardiologist visits for a five-day stretch once a year. The closer clinics are held for one or two days a month.

"We see anywhere from 15 to 20 patients during a day at the clinic," Rosenthal explains. "The clinics are held in hospitals, pediatrician's offices, in general practitioners' offices and sometimes in a cardiologist's office."

Seven physicians participate in the program, each attending at least one clinic; Rosenthal started provide top-notch subspecialty three. "The same faculty member

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to develop an ongoing relationship with certain patients, certain physicians and certain communities," he adds. In today's constantly changing healthy care environment, those stable ties are vital, he notes.

"We have an enormous amount of support in the hometowns. The no-show rate is very low, around 6 percent. Patients are more likely to accept care at home, and that lets us help prevent future health problems."

When Rosenthal joined the UMMC faculty in 1977, two field clinics had already been established in Monroe and Marquette by the Michigan Department of Public Health Crippled Children Program. Since then, the pediatric cardiology staff has helped start many more clinics through-

goes to the same clinic each time out the state, most independently operated by hospitals, physicians or communities.

Although other medical centers are becoming more involved in similar outreach efforts, he says, "I don't know of any other university doing it to the extent we are. I feel it's a vital contribution, one way of supporting the state that supports this university."

About 15 percent of the patients seen at the clinics are referred to C.S. Mott Children's Hospital for more advanced testing, heart catheterization or surgery. After such procedures, the clinics provide an excellent site for follow-up care, Rosenthal says. "Congenital heart disease is often a lifelong problem. We can correct the abnormality, but the child requires long-term follow-up and check-ups. The clinics are heavily utilized for monitoring children known to have heart disease."

While intended to serve children with congenital heart disease. Rosenthal says the clinics really have no age limit. "We've seen 35-year- olds at the clinics who had heart surgery here 20 years ago," he observes.

Another goal of the clinic is to provide screening, early detection and preventive care for children at risk to cardiovascular disease. "By seeing patients early, one can really make a difference," Rosenthal says.

Field clinics are also a means of reaching patients who normally wouldn't have access to specialty care. The clinic in Coldwater, for example, "allows us to treat migrant, and indigent populations there, providing specialty services that otherwise may be very difficult for them to get," Rosenthal

The services are affordable, too, as patient fees are set locally. A few of the clinics are supported by the state's Division of Services to crippled Children, and charge no fees at all. The visiting cardiologist receives only a small, fixed honorarium and traveling expenses, Rosenthal says.

informal and organized, are an es- community."

sential part of the program. "That's why they're called teaching field clinics. It's a service, but it's also an educational program," Rosenthal says. "It's a chance for other health professionals to sharpen or renew their skills in the latest methods of diagnosis and treatment for children with cardiac problems.'

Often, the pediatric cardiologist will give a lecture on some aspect of cardiology for the community hospital staff. An even better teaching tool is the one-on-one interaction between the cardiologist and the community physician and nurses who will accompany the physician while seeing patients.

Medical technicians who seldom see cases like these also benefit from a chance to review and interpret test results with the cardiologists.

The clinics are valuable for the cardiologists as well, Rosenthal says. "I think I can speak for every member of the pediatric cardioloov unit when I say we absolutely love to attend. For us, it is a great opportunity to learn what resources are available to support the patient at home - socially. psychologically, medically. There's really no better way of knowing than going there, meet-Educational opportunities, both ing the people and knowing the

Lawn mower injuries can be the ugly side of spring

For most people, budding School in Ann Arbor. trees, bright flowers, robins and other signs of spring are lovely and long-awaited.

For physicians like William Phillips, M.D., one sign of spring is ugly and dreaded. Sure as the grass will grow, Phillips says, he'll see children each spring brought into the emergency room with injuries caused by lawn mowers.

"We know spring is really here when we start seeing children with lawn mower injuries," says Phillips, an orthopedic surgeon and instructor of surgery at the University of Michigan Medical

In fact, more than 58,000 injuries were linked to lawn mowers in 1986. Of these, 19,396 injuries were related to power and walkbehind and riding lawn mowers. Another 39,000 injuries were unspecified by type of mower when reported, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commis-

Phillips and his colleagues see approximately 15 children each spring and summer who are injured by lawn mowers. "They are always little children, about 4 or 5 years old. Most often, they are in-

They often lose the base of the toes, sometimes one foot, sometimes both feet," he explains.

Each year, the injuries occur in several familiar patterns. Sometimes the child is sitting on the riding mower with a parent or grandparent. The mower hits a bump. the child slips off the mower, and is run over, Phillips says. Or, the child comes up to the mower unannounced, and is hit when the unsuspecting driver turns or

The results of such injuries are devastating, says Richard Burney, M.D., associate professor of surjured by a riding lawn mower. gery and head of the Section of

Emergency Services at U-M Hospitals. "Your don't need to see more than one or two to make them seem very common."

The injuries, which are difficult to treat because they are deep, dirty and prone to infection, are traumatic for children and parents. Generally, Phillips says, toes severed by mowers can't be re-attached. The child will bear some scarring and sometimes lose one or more of the bones in the foot.

"It's an ongoing trauma," he notes. "Usually these injuries require multiple trips to the hospital. The average child is laid up for several months."

Frequently, parents also suffer for months after a lawn mower accident as they struggle with intense guilt. "Sometimes it can really tear a family apart," Phillips says. "What's terrible about it is that it is so preventable."

One of the easiest ways to prevent such injuries from occurring is to keep small children inside the house whenever the lawn mower is in use, Phillips says.

"Keep children off self-propelled vehicles, including farm equipment," advises Burney. "All things big, powerful and self-propelled shouldn't be handled by

However, the message about lawn mower safety is not for children alone. National Consumer Product Safety Commission statistics show that for all types of mowers, more than 65 percent of the injuries are to people over

Adults, too, should use common sense when handling lawn mowers, Phillips cautions. Follow manufacturer's instructions for safe use, and never reach into the grass chute while the mower is running. In addition, if the blade is stuck or obstructed, never try to free it with your hand, even if the mower isn't running.



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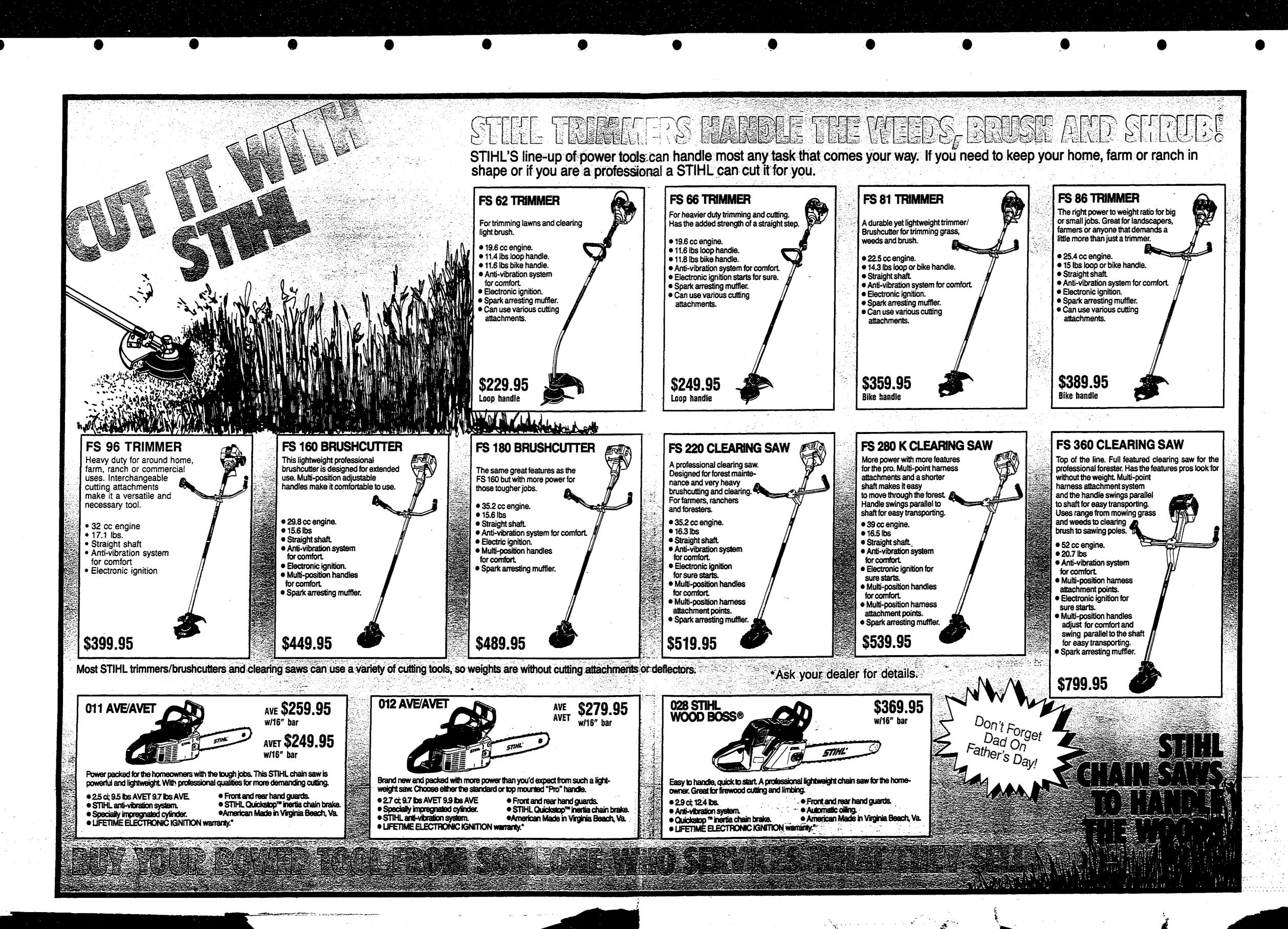
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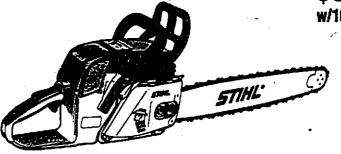
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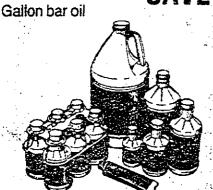
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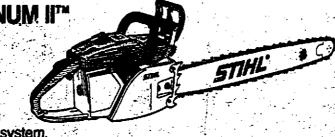
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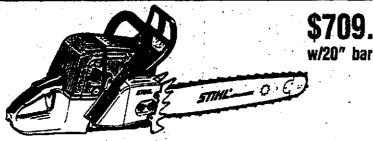
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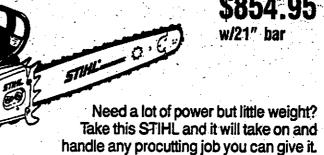
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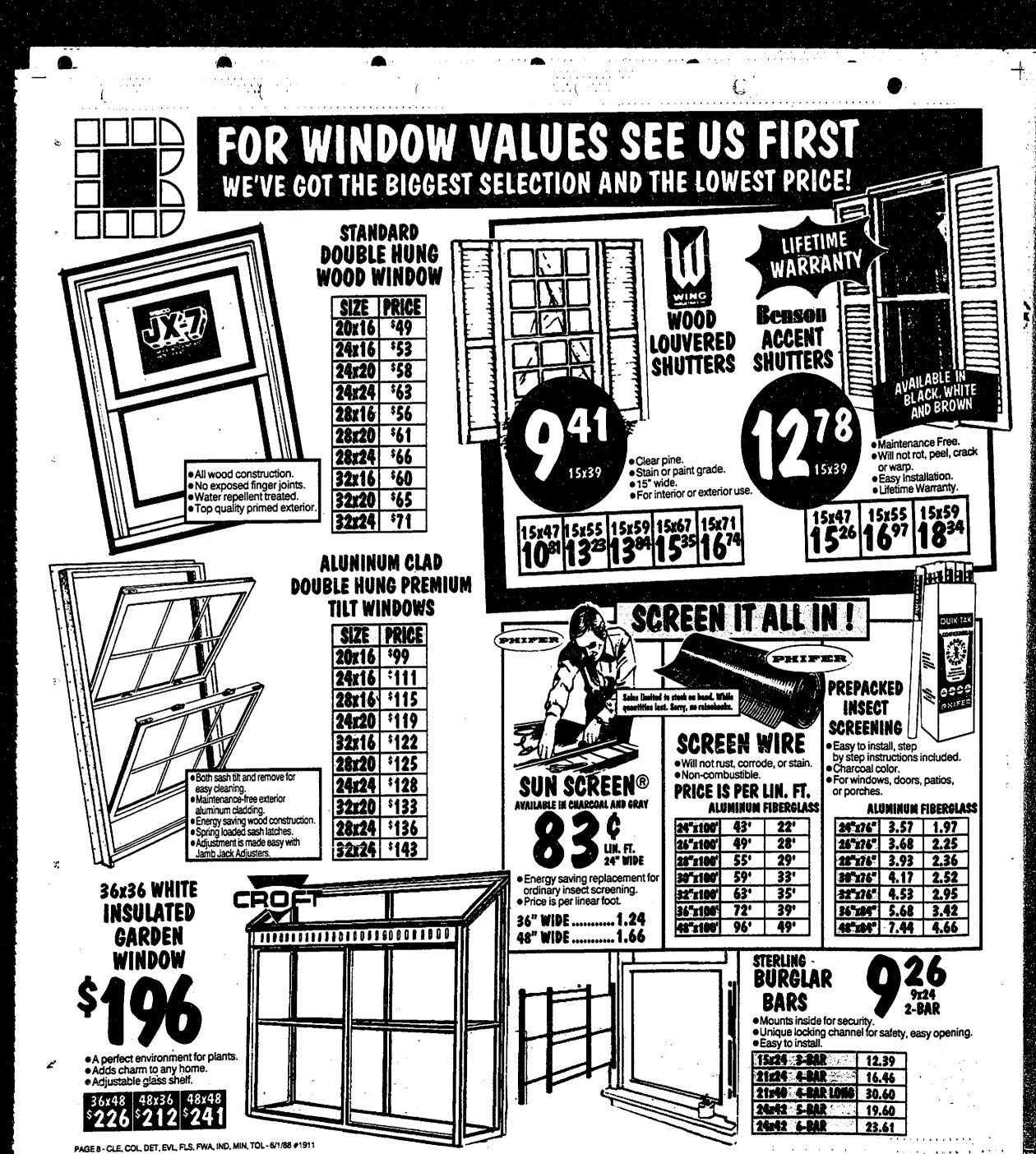




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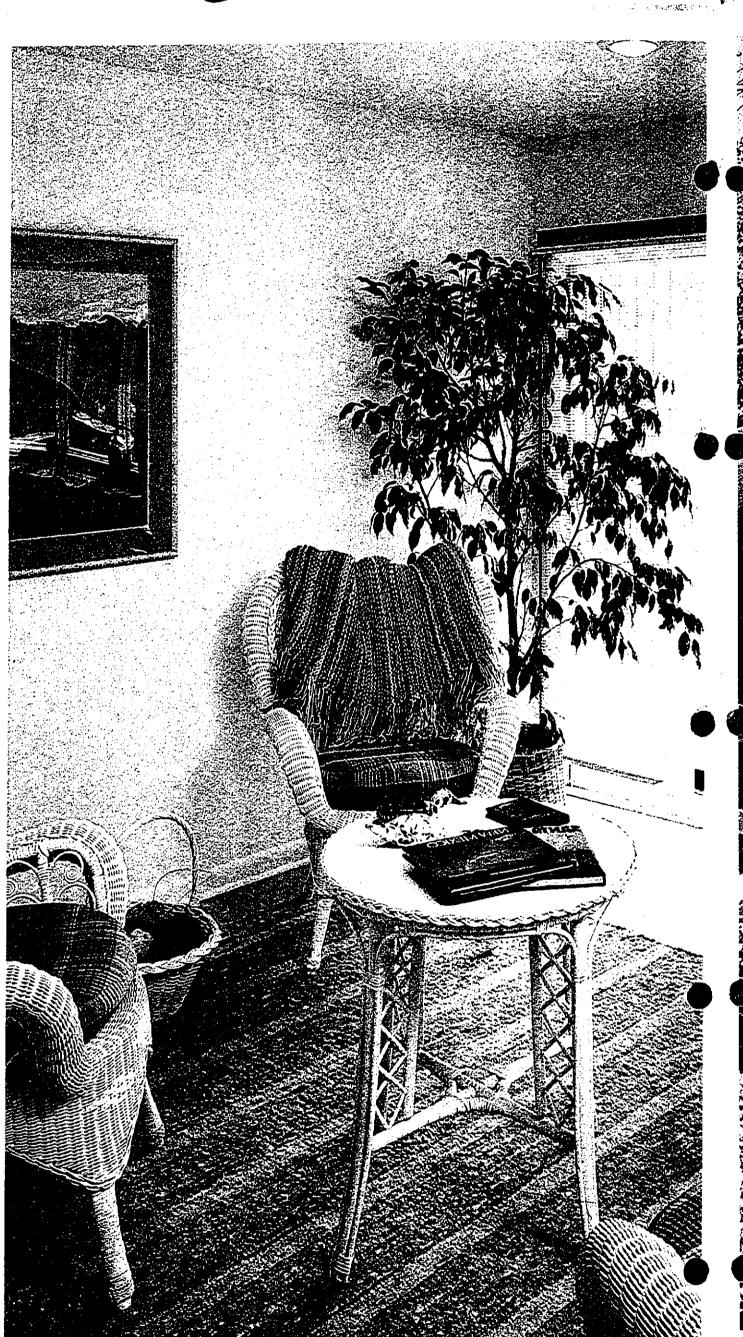
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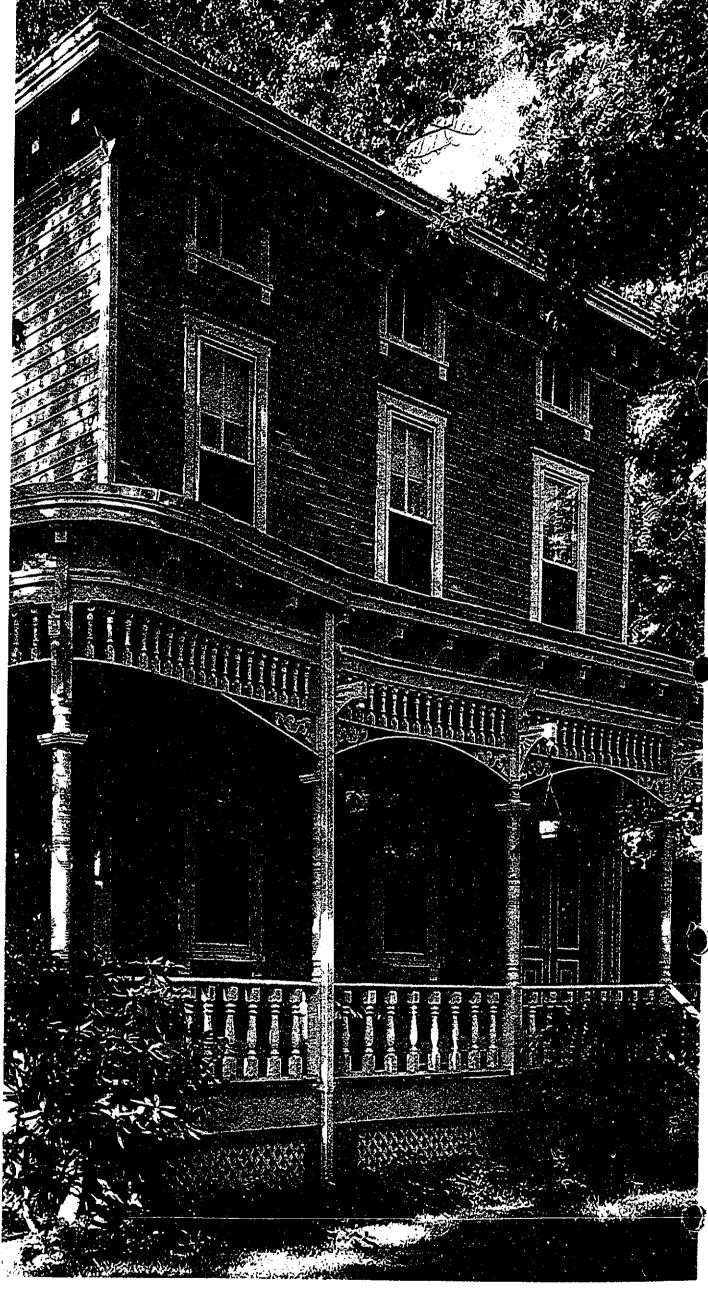
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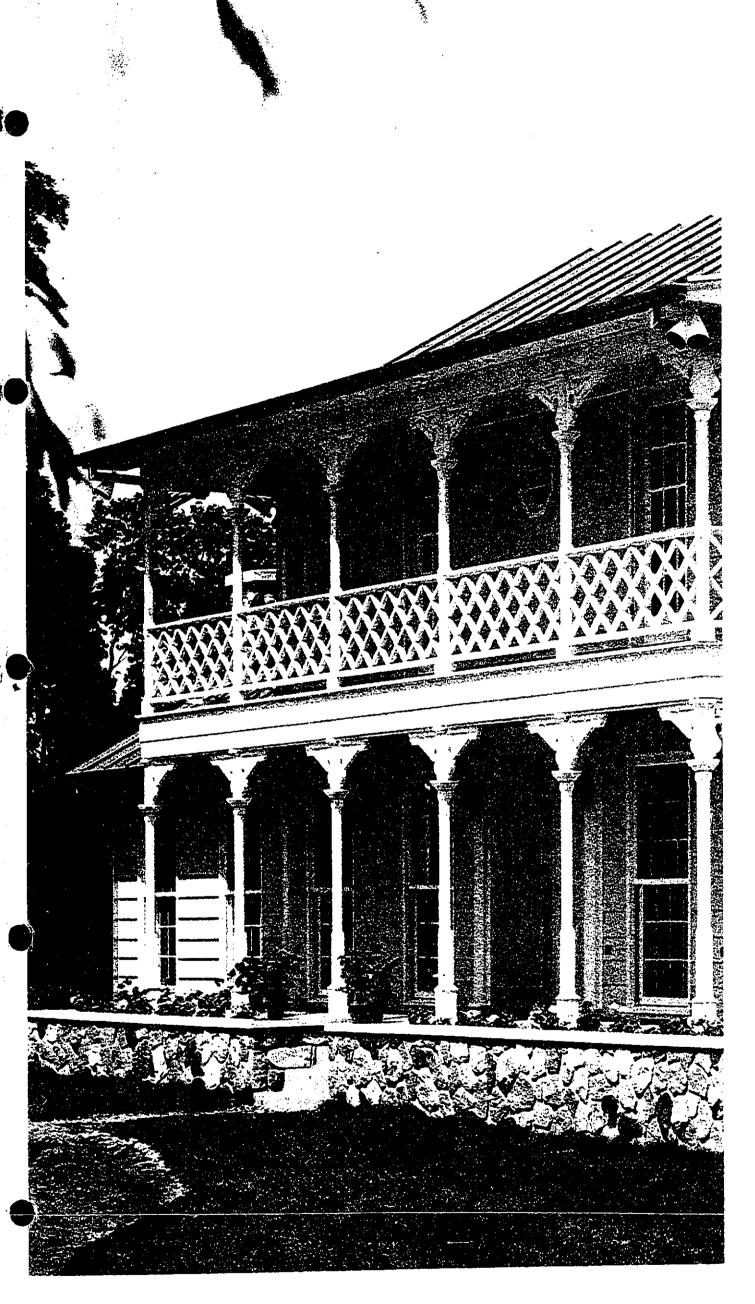
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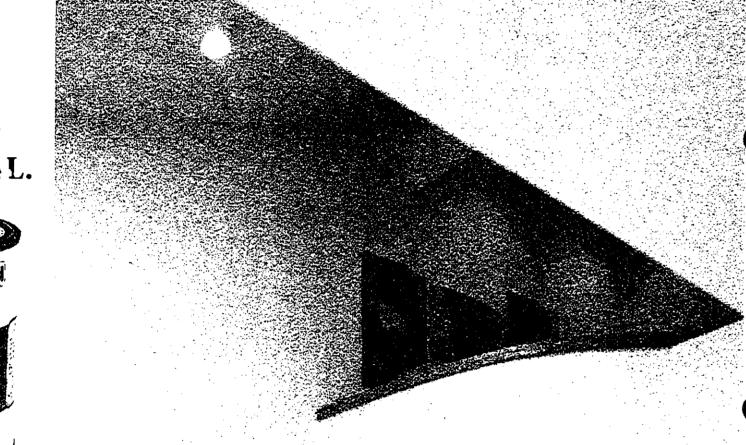


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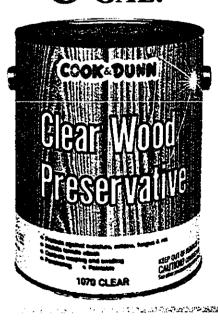
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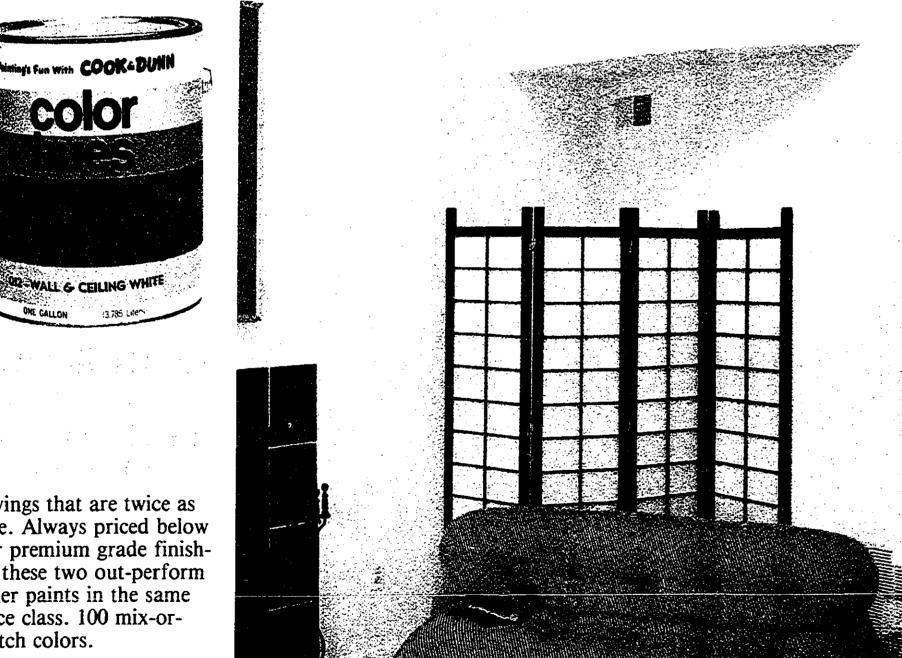


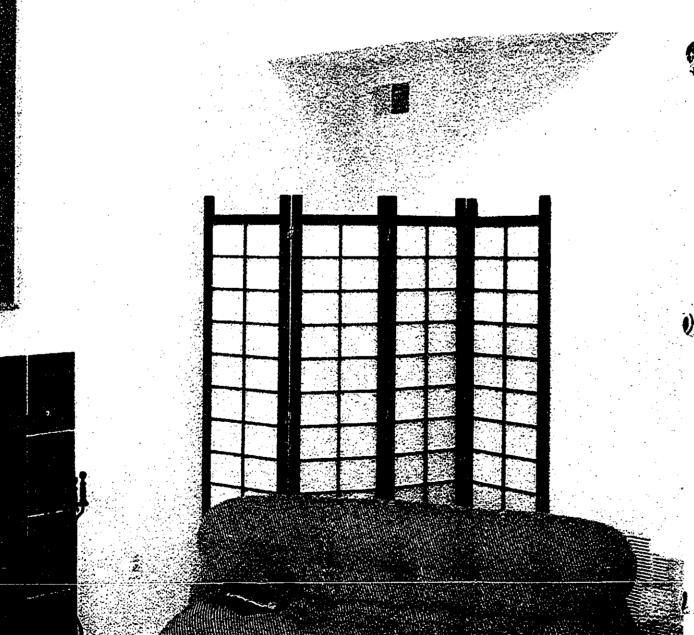
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