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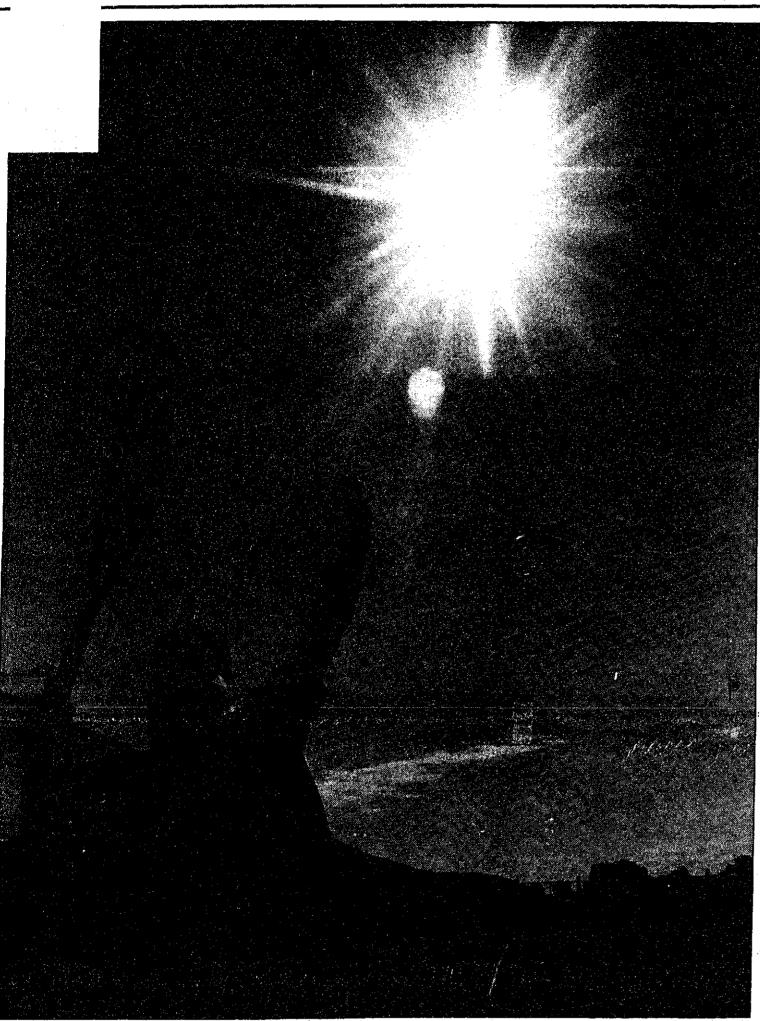


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Reaching for the sky

The warm, sunny weather has brought out the summer in residents of Novi. Mark McGrew took advantage of a perfect day Monday to get in a little work on his tennis serve. McGrew, 14, is expected to be a bright star on the Novi High School tennis team. He recently placed first in the Southeast Michigan Qualifying Tournament, and now moves on to a state competition.

New school plans make the grade

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

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Novi students attending Walled Lake schools may have a new elementary school by the fall of 1991, but it could cost the city 1.96 acres of wetlands and up to 283 trees, and possibly establish a precedent for out-of-town mitigation.

Planning commissioners voted unanimously June 20 to grant needed woodland and wetland permits, as well as preliminary site-plan approval, for the 67,400-square-foot school sited on Decker near Fourteen Mile Road, Commissioners Charles Kureth and Judy Johnson were

As part of the permit approval, commissioners will allow the Walled Lake district to remove two acres of protected Novi wetlands and reconstruct them - at twice the size - on a school-owned site in West Bloomfield off Halsted Road if an alternate Novi site isn't found.

"I don't have any problems crossing political boundaries as long as wetlands are gained on a 2-1 basis," commissioner Gary Phillips said.

The district recently made site-plan alterations, prompted by commission input, which placed recreation areas a greater distance from the building and out of woodland areas. However, this effort to save trees precluded any onsite wetland mitigation.

Commissioner Thomas O'Branovic said that it would be unfair to deny the school a wetland permit and penalize officials for attempting to comply with commission wishes.

'Of course we want to preserve Novi wetlands, but if they don't have room on their site and we

"To get permission to encroach on 1.96 acres of wetlands, even with this compromise plan, we are forced to destroy a lot of trees to keep the DNR happy."

> Stephen Smith Project developer

don't have a site where they can mitigate, it is better that wetlands are put on some site as a last

resort," he commented. The state Department of Natural Resources because it is prohibiting the district from disturbing more than two of the 14 acres of lowquality wetlands on the 29-acre site - is forcing the "drastic" woodland encroachment, officials

This is a classic example of bureaucracy run amok," Planning Commission Chairperson Charles Kureth commented when plans for the school were first submitted. "We can't destroy low-quality wetlands that don't support habitat, but instead we have to destroy woodland

A June 30 target date to start construction and the fact that the DNR also required planning commissioners to agree to this woodland and wetland encroachment before it will sign off on

any wetland encroachment - precluded any further attempts to minimize environmental

We are under the gun to get construction underway and the DNR will not sign off on the plan until we have all the needed permits, and we can't do anything else until they sign off," project developer Stephen Smith told the commission.

To get permission to encroach on 1.96 acres of wetlands, even with this compromise plan, we are forced to destroy a lot of trees to keep the DNR happy," he said.

Commissioner Kathleen McLallen suggested that consultants take a look at Novi's vacant property in order to determine what parcels could be used for future schools, thus planning ahead so commissioners could avoid "finding themselves between a rock and a hard place' once again.

Walled Lake school officials, however, said that they tried to find alternate sites for their pre-

"Every section of vacant land" in the northern and eastern sections of Novi was considered, but those sited had even more wetlands than the one chosen - or else landowners were unwilling to sell at a reasonable price. Walled Lake Assistant Superintendent Linda Moskalik said.

School officials said that they also took steps to limit the amount of environmental disruption on the site. Six different site options were presented to the DNR. However, the latest alternative is the one the agency deemed acceptable, she

The new facility, which still needs to gain final site-plan approval, will serve about 500 Novi K-6 students currently attending the district's Decker and Walled Lake elementary schools.

Firm vows to fight MRF siting

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A neighbor of a proposed recycling plant on Haggerty Road will attempt to block the project.

Brian Fannon -- partner in Highland Hills Estates and president of Lautrec Ltd., the company which manages the mobile-home park plans to fight the siting of a materials recovery facility (MRF) and solid-waste transfer station on Haggerty south of I-96.

"We are not opposed to having a facility of this type in Novi - it is something the city needs," Fannon said. We just feel it should be on a more suitable site.

*My concern is not about the re-

cycling side of the operation; we need recycling," he continued. "It is about the idea of having solid waste from 200,000 homes coming into the site, which abuts residential."

The Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC) hopes to site its proposed MRF and transfer facility on a 25-acre light industrial zoned site. The group has already purchased a \$40,000 option on the land.

Fannon said he is opposed to placing this type of use in anything but heavy industrial (I-2) zoning, and especially not were it abuts

Woman killed on Haggerty

A Clarkston woman was fatally injured June 23 after her vehicle crossed the center line of Ten Mile Road just west of Haggerty and hit a westbound vehicle head-on, police

Mary Lynn Yakich, 33, was pronounced dead at Botsford Hospital. According to a police report, no one knows why the car crossed the dividing line at about 6:55 a.m. The

matter is still under investigation

Air bags spared the driver of the eastbound vehicle from serious injury, the report said.

The accident was the city's ond traffic fatality in less than a week's time, and both occurred near the same intersection. On June 18, Alisa Fran Johnson was fatally injured when her vehicle rolled over on Haggerty south of Ten

State may dam building flood

By JAN JEFFRES

If the state department of public health goes through with its threat of denying water-main extension permits, some building projects on tap in Novi could be delayed, including the city-initiated Grand

New developments now entering the construction phase and requiring Detroit city water already have or will imminently receive a health department permit, said Garey Fort, vice president of engineering for JCK Associates, Novi's consulting engineers.

There's nothing we feel would be in jeopardy," he said.

But until the situation is resolved, developments still on the drawing boards could be in peril, including the Grand Plan — the relocation of downtown businesses to a prop-

osed industrial park in Sect. 18. "It could put another obstacle in its course. I don't think it's going to kill it. It's just another thing we have to work with. It's just another hoop in the hurdle," Foyt said.

The city council has already ap-

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Water flow woes foreseen

proved the extension of water mains along Grand River to Wixom Road, mission is currently acting as media. I think there was some progress but has not yet okayed pushing these tor between the communities and the made at the meeting (June 14). Clelines all the way to the Grand Plan water department. Bingham Farms, land said. "I think it will go faster

probably be considered by the health certain aspects of the project. Meet today in Novi, according to Superindepartment on a case by case basis. Ings between the interested parties tendent of Public Works Bruce Jer-It's a gray area. Until we apply for were held on June 14 and 27. each project we don't know if they're John Joy, public information of sees a replay of the drought of 1988. going to deny or approve it," he said. ficer for the road commission, said

"If they see some light at the end of its natural beauty when the water Manager Edward Kriewall said. the tunnel with the project working lines are laid. In both Bloomfield out, the health department will prob. Township and Franklin, officials water pressure fluctuation during ably back off."

Oakland County Road Commission lapse after the construction. and the Detroit water department are wrangling over details in the con- tons of water pumping into their struction of a \$650 million new neighborhoods if the pipe system pumping station at Adams Road and burst," Joy said. 1-75 in Bloomfield Township and 12 Other cities along the proposed miles of water lines.

On June 11, Raj Weiner, the direc- liage hacked down to accommodate tor of the Michigan Department of the water mains. The 72-inch water asked homeowners to avoid lawn-Public Health, said that the munci-pipes would run from the pumping palities face a potential water pres- station south to Quarton Road, west sure crisis until the project — which to Lahser, south to Fourteen Mile and could take as long as three years - is west to inkster Road.

In reponse, to keep the water flow- local consensus on the necessary troit News that the fire department ing to existing customers, the health roadwork and will not override the department might refuse some per- municipalities, Joy said. mits in the area. The municipalities We seemed to be hanging sus-

ter this week, said James Cleland, said.

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The Oakland County Road Com- process. Beverly Hills, Frankin and Bloom-than it has in the past." Foyt said that applications will field Township have been balking at Water pressure is not a problem

They have never used the word mor- concerns in Franklin focus on Four- alternate-day lawn-sprinkling progatorium. In the developer's mind, teen Mile Road, a narrow gravel thorarm, which was begun several years that's the word that scares them. oughfare, which officials fear will lose ago to keep water rates down, City

They don't want to get 800 million flow and maximum-day flow.

trail do not want to see trees and fo-

involved include Novi, Northville city pended, Now everyone is at least talkand township, Farmington Hills, U- ingtogether. The water department is drop the water training program. talking about construction. The com-A further statement from the munities are talking about the envihealth department may be issued la-ronment and the quality of life," he

chief of the department's water Meanwhile, the health department is keeping an eye on the

ome. But it could be if this summer The city is continuing a voluntary

An additional goal is to stabilize worry that natural caves under Four- the summer's high-demand days. Currently, 14 communities, the teen Mile will cause the road to col- Factored into the annual rates are a community's peak flow, peak-hour

> Residents with even-numbered addresses have been encouraged to water their lawns on even-numbered calendar days and those with oddnumbered addresses on oddnumbered days. The city has also sprinkling duirng peak demand hours of 6-9 a.m. and 5-8 p.m.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan also sees no water problems at present. The road commission is seeking Herefuted a report in the June 25 Dehas canceled water drill exercises and training sessions due to potential low water pressure. Lenaghan said the department has no plans to "I tell you right now. We had very good water pressure last Friday

morning. It was well over 50 pounds,"



Kirk and kid

and author Kirk Douglas, who took time out with the Devil."

The parade of celebrities coming to Borders from his Monday stopover to chat with Book Shop in the Novi Town Center con- Lauren Alm, 18 months, of Livonia. Douglas tinues full-force. The latest visitor was actor was in town to sign his second book, "Dance

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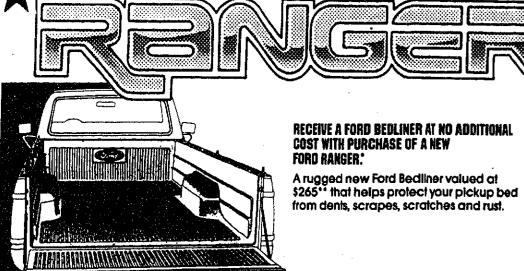
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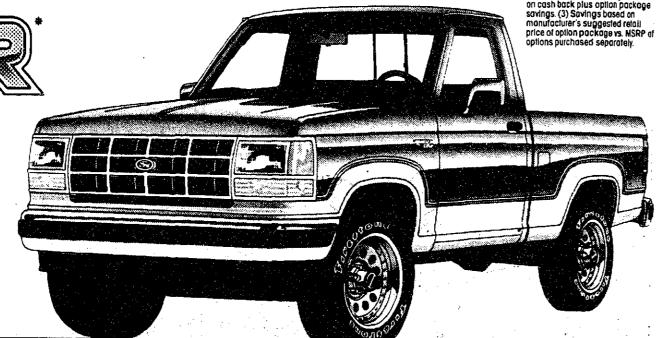
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City faces heavy decision on MRF

An attorney representing Intech and Highland Hills Estates, two adja-

The reason for the distinction is

commercial solid waste from a popu-

He also cited authority projections

The city's Watson also disputed

However, Jadun is not the only

In addition to Lakes Area Resident

is also backing RRRASOC's position.

"If outdoor storage is prohibited, I

don't see it has having anything other

than an I-1 use - so I don't see why it

Kureth recently toured MRF/

transfer stations in Seattle and San

*Both of these sites had outdoor

storage and transfer stations have

some smell associated with them," he

said, "but if everything is kept inside,

then the smell is kept inside too."

Noise levels would also be minimal

However, Kureth said he retained

reservations about the Haggerty site

primarily because of traffic concerns.

can't be I-1," he said.

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Controversy over whether mater- cent property owners fighting the ials recovery facilities [MRFs] and Haggerty site, disagrees with the solid-waste transfer stations are Johnson Controls comparision. heavy- or light-industrial uses threatens to put plans to build a elemental: the transfer station will be \$27-million recycling facility on Hag-required to accept the residential and

gerty Road in Jeopardy. The Resource Recovery and Recy- lation in the 200,000 range or more, cling Authority of Southwest Oak- attorney Kevin Kohls said. land County (RRRASOC) has already purchased a \$40,000 option on a that 311 vehicles will use the site 25-acre site just south of I-96 in the daily by the year 2010 to support the heart of a light-industrial (I-1) difference in project scale.

But a recent push to mandate 1-2 the Johnson Controls comparision. zoning on MRF/transfer station ac- "We don't think that the MRF is the tivities threatens to roadblock those same thing as the reclamation cen-

City Attorney Dennis Watson is drafting a zoning text amendment to one supporting the idea of 1-1 zoning. limit the placement of these facilities. However, he was unable to give the However, he was unable to give the Novi News any indication if wording mission Chairperson Charles Kureth will preclude I-1 zoning.

"We don't know what the zoning amendment will say; that is what we are still trying to determine," he said. Without the amendment specifically allowing MRFs and transfer stations in I-1 districts, however, waste facility construction at the Haggerty site would be halted. By Novi ordinance, such facilities are legally junkyards and therefore limited to I-2 districts.

However, the authority maintians that this definition is inacurrate. "Our facility is clearly an I-1 use; if all operations were enclosed, he we are not a heavy-industrial use" said RRRASOC Director Lenora Ja- said. dun. "We will basically be a warehouse operation and everything will be enclosed."

Previously, Novi planning consultant Brandon Rogers said in a Jan. the Planning Commission some time 31 confidential memo to the authority that the proposed facilities should be placed in an I-2 district. In addition, he also said the Haggerty site should not be rezoned to I-2 in order to conform with his recommended

Jadun, however, has repeatedly

storage on the site and all vehicles will be stored within the buildings. She recently said that Novi already has similar facility in an 1-1 district: and Wixom. the Johnson Controls building off

in I-1? We aren't proposing anything not the sole factor.

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But he specifically noted outdoor storage of transfer vehicles in the let- that he feels the site was chosen for ter, which would be prohibited in I-1 purely economic reasons — because

stated that there will be no outdoor for the authority's seven member

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Neighboring companies take issue with MRF

Barbecue season

in late July.

Meanwhile, some planning community commun for siting its project in an I-1 district He would not rule out the possiwhen it knew as of Jan. 31 of the blity of litigation if the group's efforts

city's 1-2 position.

decision up to his lawyers. Commissioner Gary Phillips said But Kevin Kohl — an attorney with Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn, Fannon's counsel in his fight it is the most centrally located option said that any mention of litigation and therefore the most cost effective his clients are simply posing public communities, which include Novi, policy questions. Farmington, Farmington Hills, Such issues, which the group says South Lyon, Southfield, Walled Lake

Jadun admitted economics played and traffic problems associated with Veatch, RRRASOC's architects, adlovi Road.

a part in site consideration, which a solid-waste transfer facility.

"If they can have their facility in an was overseen by Thompson-Brown. A transfer station, which will acotherwize known as rodents and in-I-1 district, why cant't we have ours However, she maintains that it was count for 50 percent of the author-sects — it also states that pest ity's on-site activity, temporarily threats can be reduced by keeping

pacts it for landfill tansport. RRRASOC Director Lenora Jadun in the site and maintains neither in effect, made the property maintains that neither the MRF nor Highland Hills nor Lautrec - which also manages Intech, another neigh-

The Novi Historical Society held its annual picnic last week. are, from left, Mable Ash, Mary McDonald and chef Bill

fail, but said that he would leave the the transfer facility will have a negabor of the site - plan to purchase the tive impact on the environment. She said the authority's facilities would be state-of-the-art. Waste would be removed within 24 hours and the entire facility hosed down to avoid odor is premature. At this point, he said, or rodent problems. Furthermore, she said that the en-

tire operation will be enclosed and outdoor storage prohibited.

are not adequately adressed, include: odors, noise, possible rodents,

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land simply costs too much and it is committee of residents and council not ecomomical to build a members be formed to review and manufactured-home community on area sites, independent of Thompson-Brown's similar site He admitted past interest in the selection process.

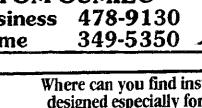
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Fannon denies personal interest the Haggerty Road connector which,

these rumors," Fannon said. "The He is also suggesting that a special

Fannon said that Intech may have

some interest in the site, but not to

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that it was the proprietor who pushed fice, according to police. and assaulted him

The owner told police that he hired The business owner hopes to since that time.

Neither person was seriously in- A 17-YEAR-OLD GIRL was recause the work was sub-standard. back to their Glen Oaks Apartment girl was found.

press charges against the worker. He told police that he suspected Oldsmobile. No description of the gri

However, the suspect told police the Oakland County Prosecutor's Of- Dearborn bar that he only knew as A friend of the girl told police that she had seen the missing 17-year-old

the night of June 15 but did not know The last time he saw the girl was on where she was staying. However, she the suspect to do some flooring work. June 14 before he left for the said she would notify police if her at his residence and withheld \$1,500 weekend. When he returned home, friend was in touch with her again. from the agreed-upon payment be- he noticed that she had not been ... It was unknown at press time if the

She may be driving a 1980 blue

ued at \$65 was stolen the night of June 20 from an unlocked 1982 Chevrolet Chevette parked at Guardian Photo on Nine Mile. The car was left parked at the establishment between 6:45 p.m. June | Civic Center. 20 and 5:15 a.m. June 21.

THE REAR WINDOW of a 1987 Lincoln Continental parked on Byrne Drive was broken with an unidentifled projectile the night of June 19. Police were unable to find the responsible object. However, a BB gun

THE VINYL TOP of a 1985 Cadillac parked on Valley Star Drive was damaged and the rear-view mirror sto-

or pellet gun is suspected.

Local man faces three charges after altercation with Novi police

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A Novi man faces charges of destruction of police property, resisting arrest and malicious de-Novi police officer and bending the window frame

Matthew Richard Serrico, 19, was arrested June 18 after allegedly becoming violent and denting the roof of his ex-girlfriend's Camaro, which

was parked in her driveway. While being subdued at the scene, Serrico al-

State License #22488

Center in Novi for injuries to his left cheekbone.

After being handcuffed and placed in the patrol struction of property after allegedly punching a car. Serrico repeatedly beat his head against the protective shield and kicked the rear driver's side window hard enough to bend the frame, according

Serrico was arraigned on three charges stemming from the incident June 18 at the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake. Destruction of police property is a felony charge

legedly punched one of the arresting officers. That officer was later treated at Providence Medical deamor charges, resisting arrest and malicious destruction of property under \$100, carry possible two-year and 90-day sentences respectively. A preliminary exam is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

June 29 in front of 52nd District Court Judge

Serrico was ticketed for driving with his headlights off a few hours prior to his arrest. He allegedly threatened the issuing officer and shouted, "You and I will have another time" as he pulled away, according to police.



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Budget briefing: in the wake of an incipient Novi tax revolt, a Wednesday, July 11, informational meeting has been scheduled to explain the city budget to residents. City Manager Edward Kriewall, Finance Director Les Gibson and Assessor James Klausmever will explain the bottom line. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Room of the Novi

NUISERY OPENINGS: The Novi Co-Op Nursery School has a several Three-year-olds attend Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15-11:15 a.m.

Four-year-olds attend Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30-3 For more information about the school or enrollment contact Kathy

Rainko at 344-0118 or Merry Kroll at 349-5842. Pom Pon fundraiser: The Novi varsity Pom Pon squad has arranged

a car wash and bake sale at the United Methodist Church July 14 from 10 Money raised at the event will go towards Pom Pon expenses. A car

rash is \$3, while the cost of baked goods varies. For additional information contact Becky Waack at 349-2539 or Jill

Deadline extended: The Novi Jaycees and Prestige Portraits extended the appointment deadline for the Michigan '50s Festival Baby Con-Children between the ages of 6 months and 4 years may enter by having

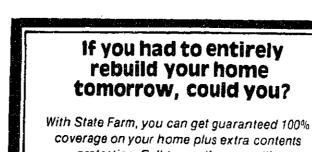
their picture taken at Prestige, in the Novi Town Center. There is a \$10 entry Some of the proceeds go to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. For

Swap meet: Marty Feldman Chevrolet of Novi will host a Swap Meet July 29 in conjunction with the Michigan '50s Festival. Admission proceeds will be donated to Cystic Fibrosis. Vendors of auto parts can contact Mike O'Neill or Gary Basier at

Hams exercise: Last weekend, 1,300 amateur radio operators (also called hams) throughout the nation prepared for a natural disaster in an

emergency exercise. Residents were able to observe the Novi Amateur Radio Club Field Day perations at the Novi Civic Center, where two stations operated for 24

Demonstrating their emergency communications abilities under dierse conditions, the operators contacted almost every state, including Ha-



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Commission puts a lid on oil well request

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Planning commissioners roadblocked Southern Michigan Oil Co.'s plans to put an oil well a half-mile west of Echo Valley Subdivision by denying the Traverse City-

based firm special land use approval. Commissioners voted unanimously June 20 not to grant the needed permit, which would allow the company

city ordinance limits drilling to industrial zones. "This is an industrial use and our ordinance's intent is well on the site," commented commissioner John he said.

the 75-acre site near Echo Valley is not dead. The City cord as evidence.

Council will have the final say on the permits and may

Gerry Stipp and planning clerk Ka- Not far from the proposed Delta ren Tindale. Because city ordinances Trucking site, SOMOCO and Preston Preston Oil mainly drills wells in are Otsego, Ogemaw and Bay.

While the Southern Michigan Oil require industrial coning for oil wells, Oil have an oil well in Lyon Township northern Michigan. Michigan ranks In 1986, 246,955 barrels of oil

A spokesperson for the privately held Preston Oil, which is located in Oil fever seems to be heating up in Woodlands, Texas, said that comthe city this summer, but it remains pany policy forbids discussion of pro-

Novi's only working oil well is more producers may now be looking owned by SOMOCO, also on Delta under Oakland County for black Trucking Company-owned land at Eleven Mile and Wixom Roads. SO-Northern Processors of Traverse MOCO hopes to place a second well City, an affiliate of the Texas-based roughly one-half mile west of Echo Preston Oil Company, received a per- Valley Estates subdivision and pipe mit from the state Department of Na- the crude to its first location on Ele-

drill an oil and gas well on vacant
The company's request for a speland owned by Delta Trucking Co. in cial land use permit - which will be Sections 18 and 19. The 80-acre drill- forwarded to the city council without ing unit would be in the western por- the planning commission's blessings tion of the property where the two - has been vehemently opposed by sections meet, bounded on the west residents of Echo Valley, who say they fear an adverse impact on their The proposed well would be dug property values as well as the poten-

Zoned for residential agricultural Gottschalk has said that the drilling development, the 80 acres are part of process will not disturb the water a larger parcel to the south of Novi table and that the company has suc-Meadows mobile home community, cessfully placed wells in other resi-The company has not yet filed with dential neighborhoods, including



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Residents of Echo Valley, who banded together five years ago when the project was first conceived, cite groundwater contamination and the existence of Detroit

Edison power lines as possible dangers. "I have high-tension electrical lines on the west side of my property," Echo Valley resident Hugh Ferguson told the commission. "I consider this well a torch with an electrical lighter waiting." Commissioner Thomas O'Branovic supported the

to drill on residentially zoned land. Without a variance, group's position. "I don't think the proposed pipelines would be any more dangerous than pipes already leading to our to not allow it on residential property, so I can't support a homes, but it may be some pipe that we can do without,"

SOMOCO officials, however, maintain risks would be Despite the negative vote, SOMOCO's drive to drill on minimal, and cited the company's unblemished safety re-

"There is no legislation stopping the installation of gas

tion against the drilling proposal.

logical survey division.

ordinary safety danger on this site and pipes would be buried 304 feet below the surface."

SOMOCO would install an automatic shutoff mechanism, pressure-monitoring system and three monitoring wells as safety gaurds against leakage. Lines would also be encased in three layers of cement and piping. "This is like having two belts, two sets of suspenders and then holding on to your pants on top of that," one SO-MOCO engineer said.

But area resident Sally Marchak maintained that any kind of piping could leak and should not be placed next to a residential community which relies solely on well water. "No matter how thick the pipe is, there are points where it is welded together and that is where it is weak-Residents also cited aesthetic concerns as ammuni-

MOCO representative Don Schuster. There is no extra- tanks on the site — which company officials say are the obtrusive features of a drilling operation. Instead, oil or gas would be piped northward to the company's existing facility on the Delta Trucking site at Wixom and Eleven Mile Road, which is located on industrial zoned land.

SOMOCO has already aquired leases from owners of 190 acres of land encircling Echo Valley. This includes a 28-acre horse farm on Ten Mile, 46 acres held by the Farmington Hills-based Ronald Licht Investment Co. and 36 acres of Detroit Edison easement abuting Echo Valley and 235 acres of Edison land running north to the Delta Trucking site.

The company has obtained a permit from the state, but cannot dril without a special use approval from the city as well as woodland and wetland permits.

The Planning Commission tabled woodland and wetland consideration until after the council's special land use vote. It was unknown at press time when that vote is

tion is waning or gaining in a county.

Texas firm hopes to strike black gold in west Novi permit coordinator in the DNR geo-logical survey division. and petroleum geology unit. Statew-ide the major oil-producing counties ally. However, the averages are im-

By JAN JEFFRES

Company's (SOMOCO) application to Preston would need a special land at Napier and Eleven Mile Roads, on 11th among oil-producing states in were drawn from under Cakland drill a well was recently given the use permit and an oil and gas permit, land owned by Las Vegas resident Or- the country, said Ron Elowski, a se- County land, but 13 Michigan country. "roughneck" treatment by the plan- as well as the standard woodlands ville Quinney, said Dave Bechler, a nior DNR geologist in the subsurface ties top a million barrels of oil annuning commission, this is not the only and wetlands permits. company eyeing Novi's fossil fuel

to be seen if Texas tea" will face com- jects with the media. petition from "Novi Nehi." However,

gold, state officials say. tural Resources (DNR) on May 3 to ven Mile Road.

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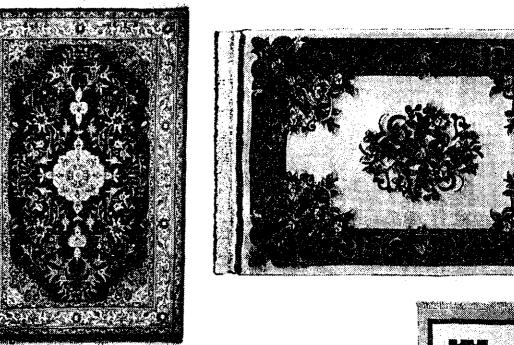
SOMOCO representative Gary the City of Novi to begin the local per- subdivisions and schoolyards in

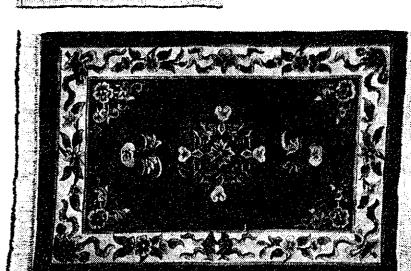


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Don Swinny, right, checks facial bones of "patient" Troy Racicot

Carole Singer works on a dummy

New firefighters learn the ropes

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Fighting fires is dangerous bus-iness. But the Novi fire department makes sure new recruits are armed with the best possible defense: knowledge In order to beef up its existing

program, the department recently added in-house emergency medical technician (EMI) training to

prior firefighter training embarked on this specialized training earlier potential Novi firefighters have

"Emergency medical training is third of the limited number of revery useful and most of our fire- cruits make it through the extenfighters are committed to doing a sive training. good job, so they have already ta-ken the training on their own," said Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. *But it has become almost a departmental standard, and it is an a lot of time in the classroom important thing for new recruits

Although not required, 37 out the department's 43 paid-on-call personnel have completed the 20 hours of specialized training. which allows them to administer all types of emergency care except time to learn is during training, drug and advanced airway

All Michigan firefighters are re-quired to complete 132 hours of training before making emergency don't come in here, get some runs. However, EMT training is not state-mandated.

August, the new Novi recruits will is to keep a trainee's interest up begin the required Firefighter I training in mid-September. They are expected to graduate some time in February. The new recruits are Donald

ger and Troy Racicot. If Singer completes her training, she will be Novi's third woman firefighter. The Novi News plans to follow this class throughout the process to acquaint its readers with city firefighter training school, which

trains candidates from over nine different cities. Like many suburban areas, Lenaghan said that his department is having a hard time attracting enough paid-on-call recruits to service the city's growning population. And that is why



could use between 50 and 60,

"We are up front about the amount of time involved," Dominick said. "But it is definitely a deterrent because recruits spend before ever making their first

He said that he only recruits people who are able to make a significant time contribution. Developing the skills needed t fight fires takes time, and the not on the fire grounds," Domi-

"It is a lot harder than people think," Lenaghan said. "You just equipment and go - but that is what a lot of people expect." After becoming EMT certified in He said the most difficult thing during the lengthy training

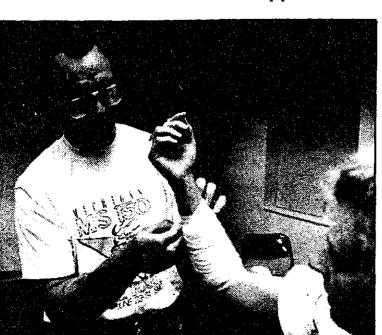
"That is one of the reasons we have started the EMT training and placed it before the firefighter Swinney, Tim Casewell, Carole Sin- training - once completed, it allows the individual to at least make medical runs." Lenaghan

> EMT training focuses on a gamut of medical treatments including fractures, cardiac arrests, neck injures and childbirth.

In addition to obtaining advanced first aid training and firefighter one status, recruits must also become certified to drive engines within one year of program acceptance. Until all requirements are achieved, novice stresighters cannot make conventional runs.

Tim Caswell learns to take a person's blood pressure

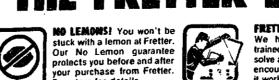
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By AILEEN WINGBLAD

Novi School Board members last week passed the school district's \$22.6-million operating budget for 1990-1991, which carries a millage rate of 26.395, rather than the ex-

savings for each area homeowner.

Trustee John Streit said, "What we which comes to a fiscal close July 1. are telling the community is we are The next scheduled board meetdoing the best we can. If there is any ing, slated for July 2, will be held for

down from 26.69 in 1989.

saving, no matter how minimal, (we'll procedural and organizational purposes with the election and announcement of new board officers, The 1990-1991 millage rate is including board president. Current board President Raymond Byers has Superintendent Robert Piwko said already announced he will remain on he is "very much pleased" with the the board as a trustee only.

School expansion eyed

By AILEEN WINGBLAD

Talks continue regarding the setting off a rather lengthy discusproposed expansions of Novi sion at last Thursday's meeting. Meadows/Novi Middle School and The seven-person panel, lead by Novi High School's athletic center as Assistant Superintendent William officials scramble to deal with the dis-Barr, outlined the pros and cons sur-

issue (to finance the projects)," said to join the two schools. outgoing Board of Education President Raymond Byers at the school board's June 21 meeting.

the vehicle out there," he added. that the two schools retain their indimated \$7-million to \$10-million to best deal with overcrowding.

their views and recommendations in member regards to increasing student popu-

lation throughout the community, rounding the proposed options for "We, as a board of education. Novi Meadows and Novi Middle would have to make a decision within School, which include separate addithe next month or so as to a bond tions to each building or a "tech-link"

And while committee members did not solidly recommend either option "Some people might think we're — insisting that more planning and ditional tennis courts and a second putting the cart before the horse — development are needed at this stage auxiliary gym to accomodate the that is not true. But we do need to get - they did express strong concerns

son Morris, supervisor of Pittsfield

Added Barr, The one thing we don't want to happen is the intermingling of kids beyond the certain needs of those kids . . . we have to be concerned with it, organize it and plan it so that it does not happen."

In regards to a possible expansion of Novi High School's physical education and athletic facility, committee members agree that the school's lim-Itations, as expressed by Athletic Director John Fundukian, are real issues needing immediate action. Fundukian is recommending ad-

school's sports needs. "What the committee is saying is The expansion plans carry an esti-viduality once officials decide on how that there is a great need for what "All of us have indicated that we "They buy it almost entirely. The high A board-appointed Facilities Commust protect the separate identities school has a need and they endorse of each school," said one committee that need."

Detroit, suburbs to talk

By TIM RICHARD SCC News Service

DETROIT - If Mayor Coleman Township in Washtenaw County. Young won't talk to suburban offi- Elected first vice chair and heircials, the Detroit City Council is apparent to Cleveland was Gerald

McCaffrey, a member of the Macomb "I'm asking SEMCOG staff to ar- Intermediate Board of Education. range meetings with the outlying An expected battle over 30-year communities for Detroit council population projections fizzled out as members, said Clyde Cleveland, De- a handful of delegates cast token troit council member who last week votes against the Regional Developmoved up to chairperson of the ment Forecast. Southeast Michigan Council of Suburban and outlying communi-Governments.

"We see a much-needed dialogue SEMCOG census staffers estimated between Detroit and our neighbors in populations per household too low. all directions," Cleveland said.

"We've noted some general tur-Young, in his 17th year as mayor, has never attended a meeting of the nover from the elderly to younger 150 member SEMCOG, a seven. families, said South Lyon Mayor Jefcounty regional planning agency run frey Potter. Also, we've had some OV local elected officials. In some of his five inaugurals, he has called for owner-petitioned annexations. "The thinking on their (SEMcooperation with neighboring COG's] part is no future growth for

top seat when Milton Mack, a Wayne against seeking a traditional second

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communities. Cleveland, as SEMCOG's first vice the city itself. But we still have excess chair, automatically moved into the sewer capacity.*

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 18, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mil to consider MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.488 a rezoning request initiated by Amarjit S. Chawney for property to be rezoned (Sidwell No. 50-22-35-376-006, 007 & 008 - 9.36 acres) from

ORDINANCE NO. 18.488 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 488

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The SEMCOG report predicted the 1990 census will find 4.69 million people in the region, 1.5 percent fewer than in 1980. It predicted just under five million in 2010, an in-

included a jump in population from 22.675 in 1980 to 32.710 this year: 50,727 in 1995; 55,718 in 2000; 59,592 in 2005; and 61,509 in 2010. If the figures hold true, it would be an ties had much the same complaint: increase of 44.3 percent in the last 10 years, to be followed by an increase of 88 percent in the next 20.

> Novi, pegged at 8,036 in 1980, is estimated at 12,819 this year. SEMCOC expects that to rise to 19,596 in 1995; 26,654 in 2010.

Employment in the city, at 10,689

Troy, Dearborn and Ypsilanti dele- Communities filing written objec-County commissioner, decided gates also voted against the report. tions to the low population projec-Troy council member Randall Husk tions due to fewer children, besides said. Weagree with SEMCOG on the South Lyon, included Plymouth Elected vice chairs were Martha number of households. But we dis- Township, Farmington, Wixom and Hoyer, Novi council member; Ri- agree on the number of persons per Fowlerville.

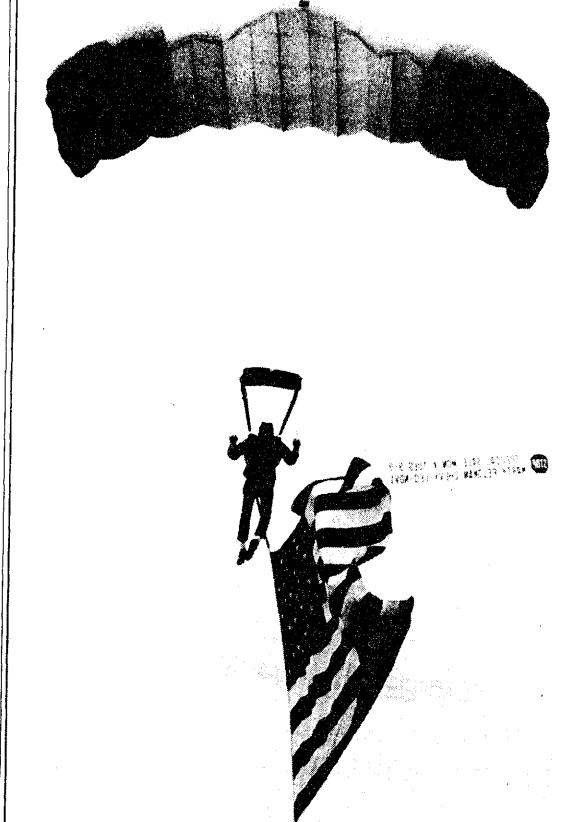
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crease of 6.5 percent. Figures forecast for the City of Novi

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Obituaries

NELSON J. CARNEY

Nelson J. Carney, 72, of Novi died June 19 at St. Mary Hospital in

Mr. Carney was born Aug. 2, 1917, in Eckerman, Mich. He was a janitor in the Novi schools and was a member of the Disabled Veterans Association Chapter 114 of Plymouth since

Mr. Carney is survived by wife Rose of Novi; sons Dale Carney of Texas and Dennis Carney of Metamora; stepdaughters Rose Clark and Linda Derrick; 13 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and two sisters. He was preceded in death by Julius Bow, his stepson.

Funeral services were held June 23 at Lynch & Sons in Walled Lake, Father Leslie Harding officiating. He was buried in the Wixom Cemetery.

JUDITH JOY WILSON

Judith Joy Wilson, 52, of Novi died June 16 at Huron Valley Hospital. Mrs. Wilson worked as a secretary for R.R. Baker Real Estate. Survivors include her husband,

Harvey; sons Michael and James; daughters Kelly, Katheryn and Peggy; and sister Marcia Sonnevil. Funeral services were held June 20 from the Heeney-Sundquist Fun-grandchildren. eral Home in Farmington to Church Funeral services will be held 10

Church, Novi, officiated. Eden Memorial Park Cemetery. RAYMOND D. HARRISON JR.

June 19 in Ontario, Canada, He was

Mr. Harrison was previously the owner of Harrison Drilling Co., past president of the Novi Village Council, past treasurer of the Village of Novi, and a member of Multi Lakes Sports

Survivors include sons Bob Harrison and LeRoy Harrison of Walled Lake, grandson Ryan, and 10 brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held June 23 at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home of Walled Lake, with Rev. Richard Peters officiating. Interment was at Walled Lake Cemetery.

DOROTHY EMMA CORRELL

Dorothy Emma Correll died in her Novi home June 19 of cardiac arrest. Trail just west of the existing Hagwetlands mandate on March 28. But the committee on its rationale behind

Mrs. Correll was born to Howard and Florence Mae (Twillinger) Bunting April 15, 1913 in Detroit. She is preceded in death by her husband George and her son Wayne.

Mrs. Correll was a member of Meadowbrook Congregational Church. Survivors include son Bruce, her daugher-by-love Sharron, and five

of the Holy Family in Novi. Father a.m. Monday, July 2, at O'Brien James Cronk of St. James Catholic Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Rev. E. Neil Hunt, of Meadow-Entombrient was at the Glen brook Congregational Church, will

Interment will be at the Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Raymond D. Harrison, Jr., a resi- Memorial contributions may be dent of Walled Lake for 40 years, died sent to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Health Notes

Breast cancer testing: The Oakland County Breast Cancer Mobile Unit has scheduled a stop July 2 and 3 at the Church of the Holy Family on Meadowbrook above Ten Mile in Novi.

Breast examinations for women over 60 are free, while women under 60 pay \$12 for the first appointment and \$7 for repeat visits. For more information or appointments call 424-7100.

Diabetes classes: A series of six diabetes classes will be held on Thursday evenings, from 7-9 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Division's Southfield office, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield, These classes are scheduled to begin on Thursday, July 12.

These classes are for adult diabetics and their family members. They are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian. Topics that will be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems. There is a \$10 fee for these classes. To register call 424-7090.

Premarital AIDS counseling: Michigan law now requires premarital counseling and education on AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases to get a marriage license. Upon completion of the one-hour program, each couple will receive the required Health Certificate for Marriage, which must be presented to the county clerk when applying for a marriage license. Huron Valley Hospital offers this program the second Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$30 per couple or \$20 per person. Call 360-3452 to pre-

Mental illness family support: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia offers a free support group for relatives and friends of mental health patients through the hospital's Mental Health Program.

Meetings are held Tuesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., at St. Mary Hospital. The group is led by Judy Smedberg. ACSW, a psychiatric social worker with the Mental Health Program at St. Mary Hospital. Designed for family members and friends of those experiencing or re-

covering from mental health problems, the goal is to help family members and friends understand and cope with a loved one's illness. For more information call St. Mary Hospital at 464-4800 and ask for Judy Smedberg, Ext. 2280, or Diane Casalou, Ext. 2284.

Alzheimer's support group: Huron Valley Hospital is hosting a support group for family members and caregivers of individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders. The focus is on information, resources, coping strategies and general support. This free community program meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. Call 360-3314 for more program information.

Safe chemical disposal: Protect your environment by safely disposing of household chemicals. For a free brochure, send a stamped, selfaddressed, business envelope to: Oakland County Health Divison, Environmental Health Services, Materials Center, 27725 Greenfield Road, South-

Parkinson's Disease: A support group for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi-Northville area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Holy Family Church in Novi. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River. In addition to people afflicted with the disease, the group includes friends and relatives of those suffering from Parkinson's. For more information call Frank Raabe at 348-2631.

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Macomb vs Spinners HFCC - 8:15

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1990

Canadian Olympic vs Appliance at U of D - 5:00

EPA draws fire on connector

U.S. House Appropriations Committee members tacked an amendment onto Environmental Protection Agency funding legislation June 26. warning the EPA to stay out of local wetland issues.

This action was prompted by the

EPA's refusal to sign off on the Michigan Department of Transportation's less local municipalities adopt ind'vi- and \$34 million in needed funding is sponse by this Tuesday. dual wetland-protection ordinances. already in place. However, EPA opsays is that the EPA has no right to infringe on local community rights

press secretary to U.S. Rep. Bob

Carr, D East Lansing Construction on the highway, field, R-Birmingham - who sent a The amendment specifically in-

"Basically what the amendment says is that the EPA has no right to infringe on local community rights and there is no statute granting it that authority."

for U.S. Rep. Bob Carr

laggerty Road Connector project ungerty Road, is slated to begin this fall lawmakers still hadn't received a re-"Basically what the amendment position puts the project in question. shot across the EPA's bow," Folse Carr, who sits on the House Ap- commented. "It won't stop agency

propriations Committee, supported funding but it will send them a mesand there is no statute granting it the amendment which targets EPA sage that William Reilly (the EPA adthat authority," said Mark Folse, response to an earlier letter. mistrator)—or at least his represen-Carr was one of eight representatative - needs to come to Capitol Hill tives - including William Broom- and answer some questions."

If the EPA does not respond to the amendment, congress could take steps to restrict EPA funding, accord-

hursday, June 28, 1990/THE NOVI NEWS 9A .

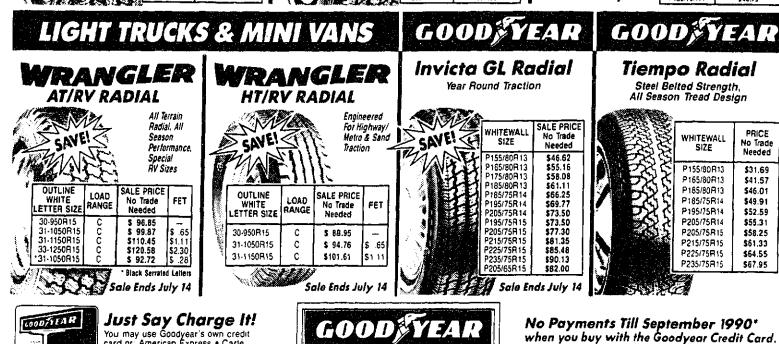
Throughout the wetland debate, the EPA has maintained it has the power to require local wetlandprotection restrictions through the national Clean Water Act. However, the appropriation committee action disputes that stance.

"Before, only eight congressmen were saying that the act didn't give the EPA the right to mandate local ordinances," Folse said. "However, if the amendment passes, it will mean that the entire Congress, which makes the nation's laws, doesn't feel it has that right."

Officials at the Chicago branch of which would run from I-96 to Pontiac letter urging the EPA to withdraw its structs the adminstrator to report to the EPA could not be reached for



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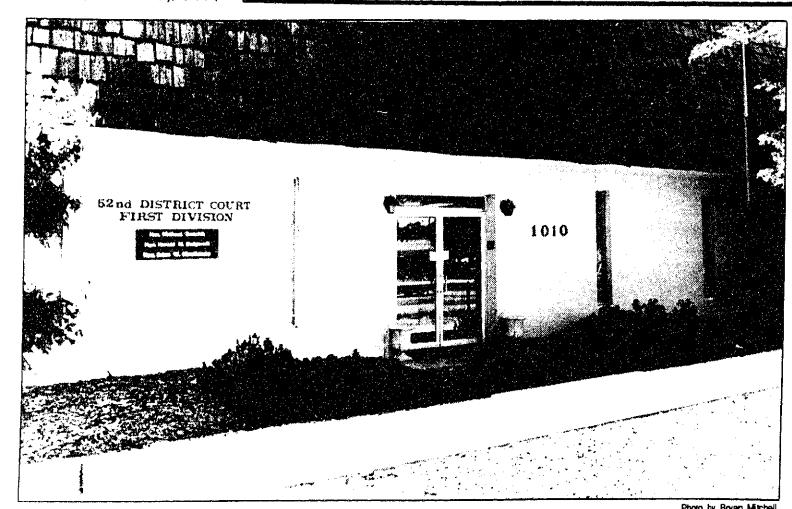
TO: RT TWO-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 18, 1990.

NOVI: PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY

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Caseload burdens 52nd court

Population increases and an increased number

of police officers on the road are cited as reasons

The court's docket, which is split between three

judges, has risen from 29,945 cases in 1983 to

An increased load translates into additional

staffing needs, according to 52nd District Court

The court has three part-time magistrates to

aid judges in arraignments and minor violations.

However, Bilger said the court needs an additional

full-time magistrate to combat case growth — at

least until a fourth judgeship is approved.

However, placing additional staff in an over-

crowded courthouse poses a problem, the court

"We are terribly overcrowded," she commented.

A red 1991 GMC Jimmy was re- Township police did not have in-

Meijer lot that had been recovered.

Network (LEIN), a computerized sys-

tem which identifies lost or stolen

vehicles through license plate or veh-

icle identification numbers, police

Meijer Inc., with corporate head-

quarters in Grand Rapids, is a groc-

ery and general merchandise store

Meijer representatives have said

the store does not provide outside

employees are able to report parking

that is open 24 hours a day.

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ven the number of vehicles that have security staff because its grounds are

been reported stolen from the Meijer well-lit and shopping-cart-collecting

45,612 in 1989. And cases are expected to tally

difficult," Bilger commented.

over 53,000 in 1990.

administrator said.

Two more cars stolen at Meijer

len from the parking lot of Meijer Inc., According to township police re-20401 Haggerty Road at Eight Mile, ports, the vehicle was parked in the Law Enforcement Information

Police said they found broken

The owner told police the vehicle

The vehicles have not been recov-

The recent car thefts bring to se-

lot in 1990, according to township

had a value of \$20,500.

police records.

behind the influx of court cases.

ber of cases so far, but it is getting more and more Even when we get funding for the extra help we

fit any more desks."

municipalities.

need, we have no place to put them. We just can't

Court officials are pushing for a new or ex-

panded building as well as a fourth judgeship —

The idea of splitting the courthouse, housing

separate facilities in Novi and Walled Lake, has

been suggested as a way to appease both

Although 52nd District Judge Michael Batchik agreed that the current facilities are inadequate,

he did not favor the split option. He said it would

create duplicated services at the expense of

but both seem mired in politics.

The 52nd District Court building is becoming crowded

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Increased business at the first division of 52nd

District Court could cause a backlog if case num-

bers continue to rise and expansion plans aren't

"We have seen a tremendous rise in the number

of cases each year," said Court Administrator Mi-

chelle Bilger. "We are getting to the point that our

three judges are spending almost all their time on

Case numbers have risen almost 53 percent

over the last five years at the Walled Lake court,

which serves Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Com-

merce Township, Milford, Milford Township,

Despite the increase, it has managed to remain

within state time guidelines for proceedings. But

"We have done a good job dealing with the num-

Two vehicles were reportedly sto- 20.

Z was reported stolen sometime be-

the vehicle was locked and an alarm

The owner said the car was parked

in the middle of the lot near the south

Police were unable to find broken

The Camaro was valued at \$8,500.

glass or any other evidence of how the

Northville Township police said a emerged from the store to discover

tween 10:50-11:35 p.m. June 17. glass on the ground near where the

white 1986 Chevrolet Camaro IROC- the vehicle was missing.

The owner of the vehicle told police vehicle was parked.

entrance to the store, according to ered, police said.

South Lyon and Lyon Township.

the question is for how long.

By MIKE TYREE

had been activated.

township police reports.

vehicle was stolen.

its owner said.

implemented, according to court officials.

Staff Writer

Alert officer nabs robbery suspect

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

A Novi man faces one count of breaking and entering for allegedly After being arrested, Gunderson a vacationing neighbor, after getting legedly admitted to the crime. the "crazy idea to rob someone."

Matthew Conquest only hours after the theft was discovered. Someone supposedly used a steak knife to pry the screen off the bathroom window of a Brook Forest that Conquest should be comhome. A gold diamond pendant neck-mended for his key role in aplace and a pair of diamond earings prehending Gunderson.

voluntarily filled out a search war- front of Judge Brian MacKenzie.

lice found a set of steak knives in the suspect's kitchen matching the one left at the scene of robbery.

stealing \$1,450 worth of jewelry from waived his Miranda rights and al-When asked his motive, he said, Karl Gunderson, 21, was arrested "We got the crazy idea to rob some-June 17 by Novi police officer one," according to police records. Another person was also impli-

cated in the crime. However, he had

Captian William Faulkner said

not been arraigned at press time.

Gunderson was arraigned at the The knife was found on the bath- first division of the 52nd District room floor and fingerprints were left Court on June 18. Ball was set at \$5,000 and a preliminary exam is Upon questioning, Gunderson scheduled for 2:30 p.m. June 29 in

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

will be remanded to fail because of A Union Lake parolee faces a pos- the parole violation. sible 15-year jail term and up to nine Awarrant for a second suspect has

years on a previous sentence for al- been issued in connection with the legedly driving a West Bloomfield May 26 incident, according to Fluman down a deserted Novi street and hart. However, it was unknown if the robbing him of over \$300 in cash, second suspect had been arrested at Gerald Howard McCormick, 25, press time. was arraigned June 21 in the first division of the 52nd District Court on a cident which occured on Henning

The trio allegedly met the victim at McCormick was arrested last week the Rock-A-Way bar on Dixie High-

driver pulled off into a dark street and

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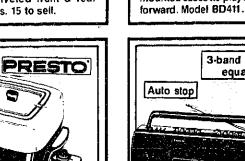
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Bond has been set a \$10,000 cash. Even if bond is posted, McCormick

charge of unarmed robbery. A preli- Street. However, charges are not exminary examis scheduled for 10a.m. pected to brought against the third June 29 in front of Judge Brian individual, according to police. MacKenzie.

while visting his parole officer in Pon- way in Waterford, drove him to tiac by Novi Det. Ralph Fluhart, who another bar and a Wixom party. headed the investigation of the May While en route to a second party, the The suspect was recently paroled beat and robbed the West Bloomfield

after serving six years on a three- to man. He also agreed that caseloads have steadily in-15-year sentence for a 1984 armed The victim was not seriously increased and the court will eventually need a fourth robbery in White Lake. If convicted of jured in the incident, in which his the new charge, he could be forced to gold ring, wallet, cash and watch But that judgeship hinges on additional space, serve the remainder of that term. were taken.

CITY OF NOVI

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

TUESDAY. AUGUST 7, 1990

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified electors not presently registered may make application to register at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, or at any Secretary of State Office.

purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in said Township or City.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that I will be at my office at 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan on MONDAY, JULY 9, 1990, from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, local time, which is the LAST DAY to register for the Tuesday, August 7th General Primary Election,

IN ADDITION to candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties seeking nomination to the following partisan offices are

to be voted for: Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, State Representative, County Com-

mission and such other partisan offices that may by law be required to be nominated at the primary. Also, candidates seeking nomination to the following non-partisan offices: Appeals Court Judge - 2nd District and Appeals Court Judge - 6th District.
IN ADDITION two COUNTY parks and recreation propositions will be appear on the ballot as follows:

PROPOSITION No. 1

PARKS AND RECREATION

RENEWAL OF ONE-QUARTER (%) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING

Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all

purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of

the Constitution of Michigan for a period of ten (10) years from 1992 to 2001 both inclusive, by one-quarter (%) mill, twenty-five (25¢)

cents per One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of acquiring, developing,

operating and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oakland County, Michigan (such increase being a renewal of the one-

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EDUCATIONAL, ENVIRONMENTAL AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN,

assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of developing Orion Oaks County Park?

PROPOSITION NO. 2

PARKS AND RECREATION A ONE YEAR ONLY, ONE-HALF (%) mill FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEVELOPING ORION OAKS COUNTY PARK FOR

Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may by imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX, of the Constitution fo Michigan for one year only, 1991, by one-half (½) mill, fifty (50) cents per one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars of the

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for the General Primary Election are now available at the City Clerk's

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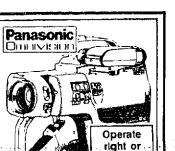
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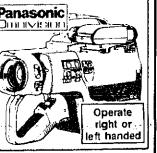
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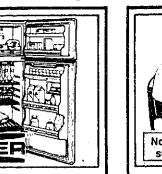
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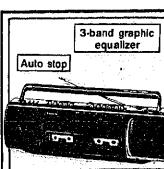
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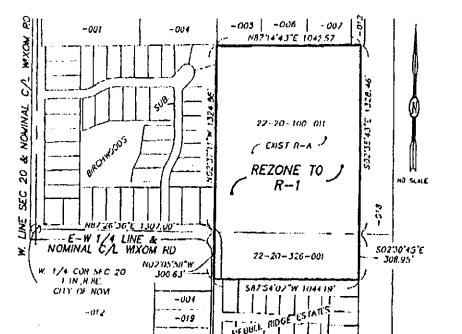
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 18, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider MAP AMENDMENT NO. 18.487 a rezoning request initiated by Joseph Y. Grande for property to be rezoned (Sidwell No. 50-22-20-100-011-39,042 acres) from R-A to R-1 One-Family Residential District or any other appropriate zoning district.

ORDINANCE NO. 18,487 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 487



To rezone a part of the W 1/2 of Section 20, T. 1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-20-100-011 and 22-20-326-001, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the E-W 1/4 line of Section 20, said point being N87*26'36'E (recorded as S89'35'23'E) 1307.00 feet along the E-W 1/4 line of Section 20 (nominal C/L of Wixom Rd.) from the W 1/4 corner of Section 20; thence N02*37'11'W (recorded as N00 19:59 E) 1324,86 feet along the easterly line of "Birchwoods Subdivision" as recorded in Liber 166, Page 18 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence N8774'43"E 1042'57 feet; thence S02'35'43"E 1328.46 feet; thence S02'30'45"E 308.95 feet; thence 587'54'02'W 1044.19 feet (recorded as N89'21'20'W 1044.62 feet) along the northerly line of "Pebble Ridge Estates" as recorded in Liber 207, Page 12 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence N02'05'58'W 300.63 feet along the nominal C/L of Wixom Road to the point of beginning.
FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT

TO: R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mi 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, 1990. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK **Do-it-Yourself Headquarters**

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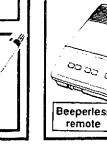
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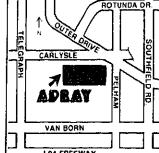
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The Michigan '50s Festival and the Novi News are presenting a rock and roll tivia contest in anticipation of the annual Michigan '50s Festival, which runs this year July 25-29.

Every Thursday until the festival, the News will publish 10 questions plus a tiebreaker question to stimulate the memory cells back to the '50s and '60s. Everyone is encouraged to do their best on answering the results and saving them throughout

Once all the questions have been posed — and answered to the best of your ability -- send all the answers to: Trivia Contest, P.O. Box 187, Novi, Mi 48050.

The responses will be tabulated, first using the 10 regular questions from all weeks of the contest. The person who submits the most correct answers is the winner. If there is a be, the tie-breaker questions will be used. If there is still a tie, a winner will be drawn at random. Answers will be published after a winner is

The winner will get two tickets to the "Sock Hop Express" — one of the main attractions of the festival — and two festival T-shirts.

Get out your pencils, put on your records, and go to it!

1. "I Was The One" made the top 20 for whom in 1956? 2. In what year did Bobby Vee have hits with "Take Good Care of My Baby and "Stayin In"?

3. "Rip It Up" was a top 20 hit in 1956 by whom?

4. In 1960, "Wonderful World" was a No. 12 single for which singer?

5. "Back in My Arms Again" was a hit for which Detroit group in 1965? 6. "Roses are Red (My Love)" was a No. 1 hit by Boby Vinton in what

7. Whose first chart hit in 1956 was "I Walk The Line"?

8. "Do You Want to Dance" was a top 20 hit in 1958, 1965 and 1973.

9. In Frank Sinatra's 1955 hit, he sang "Love and Marriage" go together

10. What singer had a No. 6 hit in 1960 entitled "School is Out"? Tle-breaker: Who recorded "Kookie, Kookie (Lend me Your Comb)" in

Officers announced to head Metroparks

The Board of Commissioners of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, which has 13 Metroparks serving the citizens of the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw, has elected officers for 1990-91. The HCMA officers, elected at the June 7 HCMA board meet-

CHAIRPERSON: Harry E. Lester, Director, District #29. United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO-CLC, is a resident of Wayne County. He was appointed by Governor James J. Blanchard to represent the regional park-district-at-large. Lester serves on a variety of boards and commissions. A resident of Rockwood, Lester has over 51/2 years of service on the HCMA board.

in the College of Architecture and Urban Planning at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, He is also chair of the Ph.D. program in Urban, Technological Environmental Planning and a research scientist at the University's Institute for Social Research. Marans is a licensed architect and has served on the HCMA board for four years. He re-

sides in Ann Arbor. TREASURER: James Young, who represents Livingston County, has 2 1/2 years of service on the HCMA Board. He was Mayor of Howell for 10 years (1975-1985), and previously served on the City owner and president of Howell Auto Parts Inc., Huron, Willow, Oakwoods and Lake Erie.

VICE CHAIRPERSON: Robert W. Marans, who with four stores. Young was Howell Chamber of represents Washtenaw County. He is a professor Commerce *Citizen of the Year — 1979, *He is a resident of Howell.

> These HCMA officers will serve a one-year term which will end in June of 1991 and were re-elected to positions held since June 8, 1989. Members of the seven-member HCMA board include these county representatives: Wayne -- Wil-

liam E. Kreger; Macomb — Thomas S. Weish; Oakland — James Clarkson; Livingston — James Young and Washtenaw - Robert W. Marans, plus two governor appointees, Harry E. Lester of Rockwood and Jeanette S. Weiss of Detroit. The larger Metroparks include Metro Beach, Council and Howell Planning Commission. He is Stony Creek, Kensington, Hudson Mills, Lower

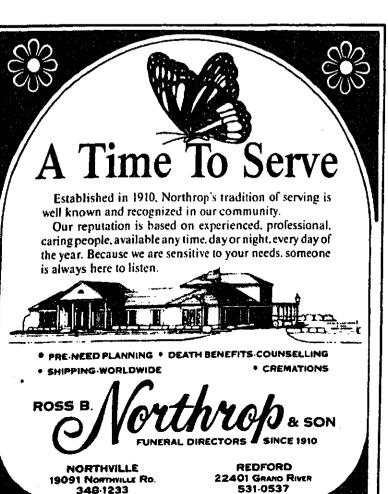
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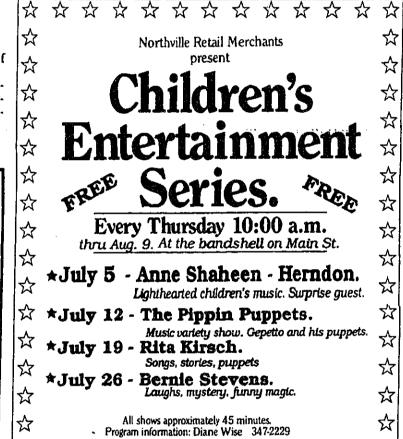
Two emergency telphones are be-chigan Department of ing installed on the I-696 freeway. Transportation.

They will be installed on both sides The E-911 system will provide greof the freeway near three enclosed ater emergency protection for motortunnels in the Greenfield Road area, ists and increased tunnel fire protecsaid James P. Pitz, director of the Mition, Pitz said.



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Residents have last chance at making the 1990 census

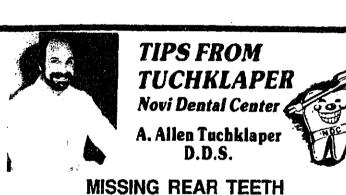
viated census form.

Although Census Day, April 1, has Anyone missed in the census passed, the Census Bureau has ini- should complete and return the tiated a follow-up procedure to en- shortened questionnaire to the adsure an accurate and complete count dress indicated on the form. The form called the "Were You Counted?" appears elsewhere in this

This campaign marks the last op-portunity for households and indivi-will be aproximately June 11 to July duals missed in the count to partici- 15, 1990. Residents may also call pate in the census. The bureau will these toll-free numbers to answer the make available a one-page, abbre- census: 1-800-999-1990; or for the hearing impaired: 1-800-777-0978.





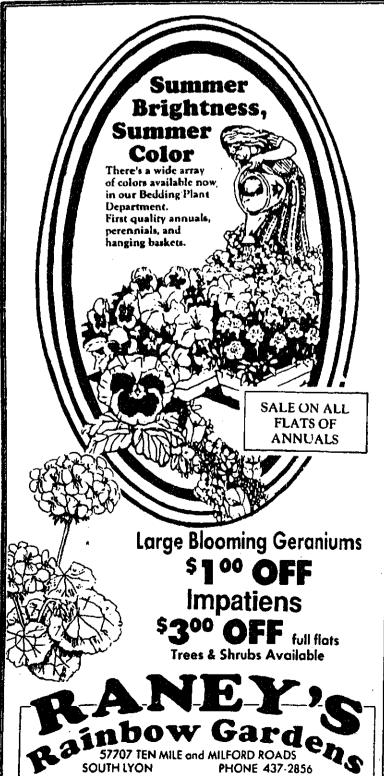


If all of the rear teeth in one side Without the help of supporting of your jaw are missing you may opt for a partial denture instead of partial denture in place, there is a span of empty gum. Your dentist more pressure on gums and will have to rely on your front teeth ridges. A certain amount of for support in making such a shrinkage is a natural occurrence. partial denture. He'll also have to This means the partial denture make maximum use of your gums will have to be adjusted from time and supporting bone to give the to time. This will probably include

Even though this kind of partial changes in your gums to make it denture is not as stable as the fit securely. But, it is certainly kind that hooks onto or is permanently affixed to supporting teeth on both sides of a tooth void, it is teeth rather than uncovered certainly preferrable to the alternative of full dentures. The remaining natural teeth can continue to provide strength in chew-

shape of the face.

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All about radio

nated a set of 25 books about amateur radio nation is examined by, from left, Graig to the Novi Public Library. The set — the sec- Deuby, Tom Parnin, Mike Leech, Don Kadar. ond group of books the club has donated -- and reference librarian Donna Hollis.

The Novi Amateur Radio Club recently do- covers a wide range of topics. Here, the do-

Land 'rescue' underway

"Oakland County's natural areas areas within the county. The statement came as she Noah's Ark—and in Michigan it's the opened the recent conference on grassroots efforts like yours which "Protecting the Natural World of Oak- are going to save them."

land County." knights and ladies attended the con-listed in the 1988 countywide naference, held at Oakland University tural features inventory. However, and co-sponsored by EMEAC and the many attending the conference came Oakland Parks Foundation.

The goal of the conference was to have special significance within their outline a range of preservation tools own communities. which can be used singly, or in uni-son, to protect the significant natural the announcement of the formation 335-2771.

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are damsels in distress, waiting for These lands represent nature's created to preserve and protect naus white knights and ladies to charge own botanical and zoological gar- tural areas throughout Oakland to the rescue," said Alice Tombou- dens," said Gary Reese of the Michi- County in order to improve the quallian, president of the Eastern Michigan Environmental Action Council. They are a modern day equivalent of persons."

would have a 501(c)3 tax status from Foremost on the list of lands needits inception, and thus would be able More than 100 would-be white ing protection are the 2,992 acres to accept gifts of money or land which would be tax exempt to the extent provided under the U.S. internal reto find ways to protect areas which For membership and other information on the Oakland Land Conservancy, call Frances Greenebaun.

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fishing shanty permit. The money would be forfeited if the owner failed to remove the shanty from the ice and

The ordinance review committee

has been sent back to the drawing

board to consider prohibiting all ice-

fishing shantles on Novi lakes.

"I'm slowly becoming convinced that the real solution is an outright

ban on all fishing shanties," said

Council Member Hugh Crawford.

tabled, would require nightly removal of the shantles by owners, limiting the use of the shelters to 6 a.m. through midnight. The issue is expected to come up again at the council's first August meeting.

Ice anglers are required to obtain a \$10 license and face a \$50 penalty for not removing the shanties by the last day of February, or on a daily basis thereafter. The license with their address must be posted on the struc-

turned no later than May 1.

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could be iced in Novi "I think one of the biggest problems is the beginning of February thaw. When that ice starts melting at the

shore, these people are not gong to go out and remove

City Council Member

Several lakes-area residents criticized two proposed amendments to ture. No violations were issued this we ask is that if you write an ordithe existing fishing sharity ordi- year, but one sharity was impounded nance you make it worth the paper by the city's department of public it's written on," Phelps said. nance, which was adopted in October

An ordinance draft prepared by the committee and tabled by the city slipped into Walled Lake this year council on June 18 called for a \$250 merged near East Lake Drive. Home- ing to improve," he said. owners on Shawood Lake and Walled the city had to do the job or the strucshantles pose a safety hazard to swimmers and boaters, as well as due to the fact of lack of enforceture sank into the lake. If the owner obeyed the ordinance and removed which could pose an environmental the shanty, the deposit would be re-

those shanties."

Fishing shanties

An alternative proposal, also Lakes Area Residents Association president Sarah Phelps said the organization, which includes both Novi and Walled Lake residents, favored the following measures in order of priority: enforce the ordinance as now written; revise it to require daily removal of shanties; require a security deposit; and as a last-ditch effort ban the shanties.

"We know there are going to be they had 24 hours to pull their shan-

Data on the cost of city removal of submerged shanties is needed. About nine fishing shantles Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

"We have an enforcement problem cash deposit when registering for a and residents say three remain sub- and it doesn't appear that it's ever go-LARA member Edward Phelps Lake have said that the sunken said that the existing ordinance

> clogging up the lake with debris ment." But Phelps protested the proposed \$250 deposit, calling it Temperature increases early in the year were credited with causing

some of the difficulties. "I think one of the biggest problems is the beginning of February thaw. When that ice starts melting a

the shore, these people are not gong to go out and remove those shantles." said Council Member Martha Hoyer. Sarah Phelps suggested notifying people as the weather warmed that

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MRFs may fit into I-1, but not other zonings

The Novi Planning Commission last week expected to consider voting on a relatively simple proposal: to amend the city zoning ordinance to allow MRFs in light-industrial zoning.

What actually showed up on the table was something very different. It's Development not nearly as simple - and not nearly as worthy of consideration. The commission did right in voting the proposal

When first written, the city zoning ordinance did not - and realistically could not — anticipate the development of a concept like the MRF. Pronounced "murph" by those in the know, the acronym stands for "materials recovery facility" - in other words, a recycling plant to collect and organize recyclable

MRFs are a relatively new development, brought on by nationwide trashdisposal problems and a new awareness of the value of recycling. They don't fit into Novi's zoning ordinance as it's currently worded; according to the city attorneys, a MRF must by default be treated as a tunk yard. These, under the ordinance, are only allowed in heavyindustry (I-2) zoning districts.

All this comes up because Novi faces a proposal to build a MRF in town. on Haggerty near I-96, on land zoned tion, the city and the trash-management light industrial (I-1). The MRF would authority should be able to institute serve Novi and several other communi- enough controls to make a good 1-1 ties joined in a trash-management neighbor out of a MRF.

nance would have to change.

A rezoning of the site to I-2 is not a residential district. good option, because of location and consideration to neighbors. Light in-

So officials came up with the idea to attack the problem from the other direction; change the definition of I-1 so that

That's what the planning commission members expected to see before them last Wednesday night. That's not

Instead, they saw a proposal which would permit MRFs in any zoning district in the city - and that includes all the residential districts.

AMRF is probably an inappropriate use in any commercial or office district, but it certainly does not belong in a residential area. The facility, assuming it will be well-built and well-run, has been compared to the Johnson Controls building on Novi Road and to the Delwal complex on I-96 — in other words, a relatively unobtrusive warehouse.

Some officials who have seen operating MRFs question those comparisons, even saying that the facilities correctly belong only in I-2 zoning. Although these concerns definitely deserve atten-

But this is still a big warehouse To get the MRF on its chosen site — that's going to handle garbage. And such barring a special variance from the zon- a place, no matter how unobtrusive you ing ordinance - something in that ordi- make it, will not - with its inevitable noise and truck traffic — fit into an office district. It will not fit into a commercial district. And it certainly will not fit into a

Some altered version of a zoning dustrial is a proper designation for the amendment will probably come before the planning commission in the next month or so. That proposal should be to allow MRFs in I-1 zoning.

This is a reasonable idea, at least and I-1 designation could include a reasonable enough to discuss and put MRF. (This would also, of course, mean up for a vote. Last week's proposal was that the ordinance would need to define not, and it deserved the quick death it

The ordinance mandates that drill-

The SOMOCO plan probably fails

City drilling rules merit enforcement

Up from Novi come a-bubblin' whereas an earlier proposal sought the crude. Oil, that is. Black gold. At least if oil under the sub itself. (The company the oil companies could have their way. now believes the oil is not directly under the home sites.) The proposed piping of But homeowners in Novi don't the oil up to an industrial site mitigates

seem to be as eager as Jed Clampett to the impact on the actual area of drilling. bring in the drills. In fact, many are downright ornery about the idea, and But in spite of its efforts, the comhave been for the last several years. pany faces a couple of obstacles which it Sowhen the Southern Michigan Oil simply cannot overcome. The city's oil

Co. (SOMOCO) recently came up with and gas ordinance states very clearly another proposal to drill in the city - several reasons for denial of a drilling this time about a half-mile west of the permit, and SOMOCO runs against a Echo Valley subdivision — a group of re- brick wall with at least one, and probably sidents of the area marshaled their for- two, of them. ces against residential drilling once ing not be conducted on land zoned residential. SOMOCO's drill would be on re-

The residents won the first battle sidential land. That's not allowed, so the before the planning commission last permits get denied. week, and they deserve to win the war.

The planners recommended that another test as well: under the ordithe city council turn down SOMOCO's nance, drilling may not have "any detrirequest for permits to drill on the site in mental impact upon the property value question, even though the company of adjacent or neighboring parcels of maintains that all the negative impacts land." SOMOCO says its operation usually associated with oil drilling will wouldn't; the residents think it would. remain off-site, on industrial land at We tend to think it might have some im-Wixom and Eleven Mile roads. Although pact, and it wouldn't be positive. the drill itself will be on residential land, the oil will be piped north and all the at-But regardless, the zoning question tendant machinery will be on the indust- is cut-and-dried. SOMOCO offers no compelling reason why the city should rial parcel.

deviate from its ordinance on this prop-SOMOCO has done wonders in osal. The planning commission recogmaking its proposal as palatable as pos-nized that fact and withheld permit apsible: the drilling and the oil would be a proval. The city council should do distance away from the subdivision, likewise.

Politics on the local level



But life being life, that doesn't happen.

bears watching. I have yet to be in a room with more than

two people and have a topic put before them that didn't

bring out some thoughts. Public bodies should do their

cheats the public out of their chance to be involved.

age of political bodies in Novi is the amazing sacrifice those

people who choose to get involved, and manage to get

But one of the things I think we overlook in our cover-

I am not by nature a politi- what? And while everyone who goes in for local politics has cal beast. My heart does not their own agenda — at the heart of most people's reason for start beating wildly when I hear becoming involved lies a genuine desire to make life better of dissension on the city council for themselves, their families and the Novi community. or township board. In fact, my heart tends to sink a bit. Unlike a lot of my colleagues in the news business I'd be perfectly to run for elected office because of the time commitment it

happy if life rolled merrily along takes. Are there soccer games you should be coaching? and we never had to point out Does your work take you out of town often? Do you like to imperfections in people, places mow your lawn before it overtakes the windows? Do you like to see your children? Do you like to make a living?

out running for office these days. When meetings can last Don't get me wrong, I like to hear spirited discussion for five hours and up, when committees and liason duties on public topics. I think a council, board or commission—can mean more nights with meetings than those without, that comes to the table and consistently votes unanim- time becomes a major factor in deciding who will run for ously for or against projects with little or no discussion what.

These are genuine questions for those thinking ab-

The topic has come up on various decks and in vari-

Todo this requires a lot of individual and family sacri-

fice. Some of the best people in the community choose not

ous backyards throughout Novi. Who's going to run for

While I don't have the answers. I am increasingly aware of the service those who choose to stick their necks discussing of issues at public meetings. Not on telephones out provide. And I'm also very aware of the service we've individually or in closed-door executive sessions. That lost of those who just can't make the time.

> That's politics on the local level. A little more downto-earth and closer to home.

Ann Willis is managing editor of the Novi News and The Northville Record.

Moments

elected or appointed, make.







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Education effort is misplaced



Needham

I understand the problem, and I certificates" and went home. understand that public education is a major point of strategy n combating the disease.

wonder if we're going at it the other places the cost was as much as \$70.

wants to get married must take a class in sexually transmitted diseases in order to get a marriage license. The clasbe having multiple (or unprotected) sex partners? ses are offered by county health departments, hospitals, clinics and individual doctors.

partment, which was the cheapest and most convenient of it, there's a much bigger problem there than one class is the many places I called. (Oakland County is the same going to fix. price -\$20a couple - but offers classes less frequently. If you want to go to Oakland, call now. They're booked up several weeks in advance.)

I expect our experience was typical. The room was full of people who really wanted to be somewhere else, a fact the teacher noted. The teacher gave no mention of her credentials, so I don't know if she's a doctor, a nurse, publichealth official, or a well-informed receptionist.

The teacher talked for a few minutes about sexually problem AIDS is. I've read the transmitted diseases, focusing on AIDS. We saw a videonewspaper and magazine arti- tape produced in Ingham County which covered much of cles; I've seen the reports on TV. the same ground. Then we picked up our "marriage health

Now think about the massive size of this program. Everyone who gets married in Michigan goes through the same that of Think about the massive cost of this program. But in one aspect, I really As I said, \$20 a couple was the cheapest I could find; at

And what are we getting? It seems to me we're getting I'm getting married soon, nothing. For one thing, is the just-about-to-be-married and under a relatively new Michigan law anyone who population the one we really want to target for special treatment? Aren't these the people who are least likely to

Of course it's a good idea for people going into a marriage to know if their spouse is at high risk for AIDS. But if Dawn and I went to the Wayne County Health Dethat's true and they haven't already done something about

> I don't think anyone in that class will do anything different because they sat through it. Maybe I'm wrong. I'm all in favor of public education to fight AIDS, but I think the TV commercials are probably a whole lot more effective.

Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News and The

Citizens followed budget debate

for her help. We also thank Bruce be a disposable society, we will have Jerome for getting rid of the junk — to face the inevitable possibility of ad-

o the editor:
I take exception to the editorial in
the Novi News that draws to question

Letters the Novi News that draws to question the late involvement in the budget process by a group of citizens of Novi. To refresh the memories of members of the community, city administrators and the News, three members (42 percent) of the city council believed that the city could meet their obligations without the tax increase. Our intent was to agree with and lend support to these three members of

Our assumption was that Toth, Covert and Pope were knowledgeable concerning the city budget. It was also my belief that their recommendations were sound and in the best interest of the city. At no time have we asked for anything other than the elimination of the tax increase that was great! finally voted on by Quinn, Hoyer, Leininger, Crawford and Toth.

Since my involvement in the process, I would disagree with the News as to the complexity of the budget process. It is detailed, but fairly straightforward. The real issue is the amount of time required for an individual to become involved in understanding the process and the level of detail. That is why we elect competent personnel to represent members of the community.

For those of us who are interested in getting a better understanding of the current budget, Ed Kriewall has agreed to meet with us on July 11 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the activities room in the Civic Center. I will be there and I hope that other concerned citizens will be there

I would like to encourage everyone visiting the Novi Civic Center to look for the Earth Day display in the

Our 4-H Natural Resources group was disappointed when our Earth Day Cleanup received no coverage in the Novi News except for a brief announcement that we were cleaning a wetland. Therefore, we are tooting our own horn and letting the public know we performed a valuable service to the community, and we hope other groups will adopt other areas

We are proud of our Earth Day project because it truly captured the pirit of this occasion. On the Monday before Earth Day five of our older members (10-13 years of age) met with Susan Keast, from JCK Associbridge Drugs. She explained the importance of this wetland and answered their questions. We appreciated her help.

On Earth Day approximately 50 members, their families and friends gathered to clean out the junk. We pulled out an amazing assortment of tires, appliances, pieces of cars, etc. Carol Mason let us use her As our city grows, so does our garbackroom and we washed the bottles bage. As residents of both Novi and ration approach reduces the noise and cans for recycling. We thank her our planet, as long as we're going to problem.

they've waited too long. Let's use our

recycling the tires and appliances. ditional landfills and incinerators We didn't want to send more than ... other cities have had to because necessary to the landfill. This entire event - the Monday current landfills in the way they were meeting with Susan and the actual intended - for non-reusable refuse -and reduce the amount of material cleanup — was filmed by the state 4-H office and will become part of a going to these landfills by recycling. movie to be distributed in Michigan therefore keeping our landfills operand possibly the U.S. The theme is ating for a long time.

Nobody wants another landfill or I am very proud of my members an incinerator in our city; a MRF can who truly are becoming gentle carehelp prevent this. Contact our city takers of this earth. You kids are council members. Ask them to request an official presentation of what a materials recovery facility is . . . so

you can see it too. Ask your organiza-Natural Resources Leader tion to request a MRF presentation . . . get the facts and make the smart move toward solid-waste control in our beautiful city. If you have any questions about a MRF or getting information, please call me, Mary San-

tos, at 349-0115 (9:30 - 5:30 please).

Since I've been a resident of Novi I've witnesed our city grow and ex-

MRF is vital

commission meeting where the pos-

one to me and all of you who would

like responsible options to solid

waste control. However, there was a

good deal of confusion in both what a

MRF was and how to amend our cur-

I can understand this; before I

aesthetically pleasing building which

made into new products.

rent zoning ordinance to satisfactor-

ily include one in our city.

our community.

pand at an extraordinary rate, and while progress is an interesting thing OK Grand Plan to watch, it is also a very important thing to guide and control. While I believe our city council and planning. To the editor: commission are doing a great job of It pains me that the Novi City making responsible decisions in the Council hasn't approved the heavy many issues that map the future di- industrial park known as the "Grand rection of our city, it's our job as resi- Plan." As a student of urban plandents to let them know how we feel ning. I feel that subjective opinions about these issues. from uninformed citizens contri-Recently I attended a planning buted to the council's vote.

sibility of including a MRF (materials recovery facility) in the current light innovation in an effort to reduce the industry zoning was being disadverse affects of nonconforming, cussed. This step is a very exciting locally undestred land uses scattered

A locally undestred land use, or "LULU," is a project that's recognized as being needed, but is objectionable to those who live near it. A sterotypical LULU is noisy, dangerous and aesthetically unpleasing.

knew what a MRF was, I would prob-The Grand Plan is an example of a ably have been one of the skeptics. concept known as the concentration Simply stated, a MRF is the next step approach to LULUs. This idea atin the recycling process after our curtempts to relocate individual nonrent recycling drop-off center, which conforming LULUs to one location I've noticed by the fantastic particiwhere natural and man-made feapation of Novi residents is a welcome tures are conducive to eliminating choice in how we want to take care of the adverse affects that the LULUs would otherwise inflict. It's crucial Our recyclables are taken to a that Novi residents understand how MRF, which in its current state-of- this project eliminates the three the-art design, is a totally enclosed, charactertistic ill effects of LULUs.

separates and sends recyclable resources to manufacturers to be reheavy industrial land uses emit unreasonable noise levels. The Grand That's it . . . It's not a landfill, or a Plan would impose deed restrictions sion for putting the concerns of the junkyard, or an incinerator, or a nuclear reactor. It doesn't pollute the uses. Also, an amendment will deair, the water, the soil, or the beauty crease the existing allowable decibel of our community. Can you think of level to that of a raised voice. Sound any other method of solid waste conproofing materials are to be impletrol that can make that claim? mented in areas of direct impact on residential areas. Thus, the concent-

of a LULU is danger. All businesses locating in the park are subject to stringent guidelines found in the Hazardous Chemical Ordinance, which the fire department enforces. In many cases pollution incident prevention plans will be required of applicants seeking space in the park.

An interesting natural feature is that the existing soil is Marlette and Capac sandy loam. This impermeable soil could act as a third line of defense against a hazardous material spill if the primary and secondary containment measures fail. Therefore, the concentration approach lends itself to the reduction of danger that the LULUs could otherwise

The last ill effect is unpleasing aesthetics. Current woodland and wetland regulations, as well as the 100-foot-long, 10-foot-high berm, offers buffering far in excess of presently accepted standards. The berm will provide a recreational green space area adjacent to the trailer park, thereby allowing residents to enjoy the amenities that it has to offer, such as the nature trail.

It's rare to see the public and private sectors work well together, but the Novi Planning Commission and the Thompson-Brown company have done an excellent job working together on this project and they should be commended for their

Since urban growth is a fact of life. we should and mustaccept long term comprehensive planning. By concentrating LULUs into one location, as the Grand Plan does, ill effects are neutralized. At the same time, Novi Town Center would enjoy a new vitality because nonconforming heavy industrial uses could be changed to conforming retail or office uses. In the end, this is what urban planning is all about, to increase the quality of life of a community's residents. It is the sincere hope of this unbiased student of urban planning that this project be approved at the

Thanks for denial

Last night, June 20, 1990, the Novi Planning Commission voted 7-0 n denying Somoco's petition for a variance in zoning to allow them to drill an oil well to the west of our community. The commission elected to stick to Novi's stringent Oil and Gas

community over the desires of industrial development in this case. I can only hope and trust that our city council will be as equally supportive of the community in this case. Frank D. Brennan

Politics get simplistic; public loses



News to run a story accusing Gov. James Blanchard's first TV campaign ad of being racist. Charge and rebuttal dominated Michigan politics for

Power a week. Two weeks ago Blanchard's first negative campaign ad attacked Engler for being soft on

pollution. The ad was 10 seconds long. Item: Last week I overheard a leading Detroit TV news person tell a reporter he wanted "no more than a nine-second sound bite" about

refinancing our public school system. It's a bad year. TV trivia continues to infest the substance of politics. Nasty one-liners. Infotainment. Trash politics and trash politicians.

My thinking about why our politics have descended to such a state was enormously expanded last week in England at a conference on politics and the media. A bunch of heavyweights struggled to make sense of our increasingly wretched political system.

Following the assassination of President Kennedy, our country experienced four straight failed presidencies — Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter. No country can withstand such failures without severe damage.

Why did they fall? None could sustain the

Item: People country together in support of the war in the ladder by obeying the rule: "To get along, go working for John En- Vietnam. As moral and political opposition along." gler, the Republican mounted, Johnson, who had been elected in

> • Richard Nixon and his band tried to subvert the political institutions of this country. When the story finally broke, the president was nearly impeached, and his aides were convicted of crimes. With Watergate hearings on live TV. presidents had failed because they either didn't Nixon's fate was sealed.

living proof the system worked. His unexpected make no such mistake. pardon of Nixon and his persistent bumbling stumbles, slips, hooked golf shots on TV-cost him personal stature and probably the 1976

• Jimmy Carter's greatest moment — his unprecedented walk down Pennsylvania Avenue after his inauguration — was as telegenic as his worst - constant repetition on TV news about the American hostages in Iran. His fai-the media. lure to stand tall with the hostages and his preoccupation with details cost him his

Their failures in policy and practice, portraved on TV, told the tale. TV is the primary tion has concentrated on media in the past, and ion is shaped.

Things were not always so. Through the pauperized when our politics are incapable of 1960s, the political party was the primary medealing with anything more complicated than chanism through which public opinion was what fits on a bumper sticker.

Political insiders made nominations to support of the American people either for their high office at conventions, without primaries or policies or their personal standing as leaders. public involvement. Patrons nurtured develop-• Lyndon Johnson could not hold the ing careers and handed out jobs. One climbed column will appear periodically.

Watergate hastened the demise of the old 1964 by a landslide, was forced to withdraw in insider politics. Parties received their death 1968. TV contributed to his downfall by show- blow when TV made it possible for candidates to ing — in living color — the destruction of talk directly with the people without the inter-Vietnamese villages and the mairning of Ameri- mediary of campaign staffs or ward heelers. TV news and ads delivered audiences of millions. changing the equation of politics.

appreciate or couldn't manage the power of TV • Jerry Ford came into office as a healer, to create public opinion, this presidency would Reagan's administration gave ceaseless

ound a central point: Whereas four previous

Ronald Reagan's presidency pivoted ar-

attention to media management, substituting photo opportunities for substance, camera angles for policy. What we critics missed is that Reagan's

people knew exactly what they were doing. With the rise of TV and the fall of political parties, they would summon, shape and manipulate It worked. Reagan's presidency was suc-

cessful when weighed grossly against its That is why Gov. Blanchard's administra-

medium through which American public opin- why both Blanchard and Engler concentrate on TV in this campaign They're right, I know. But somehow I feel

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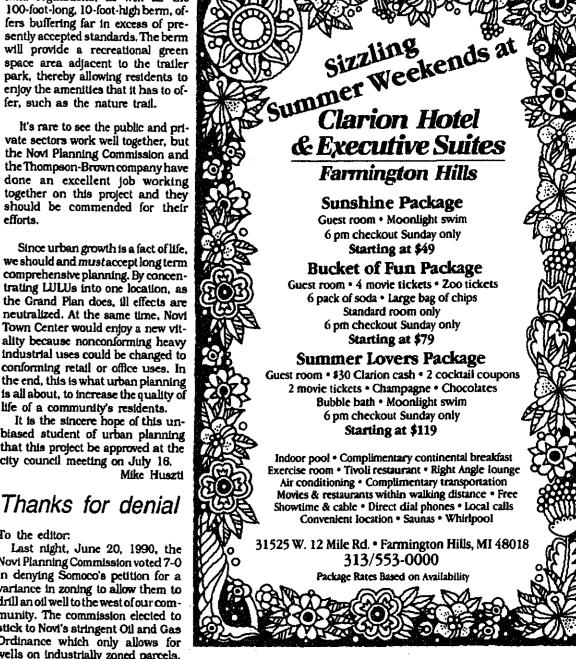
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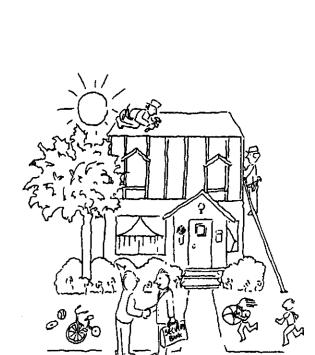
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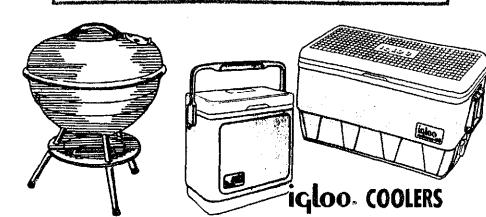
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best deals. Travel guides, which list help steer you to or away from a particular locale. And the airlines will be

For those of you who do not want to make the necessary number of CPAs suggests that you plan your phone calls to plan your trip, or are vacation with some financial realities even uncertain about your destination, it's a good idea to use a travel agent. They have access to the latest tour packages and updated airline fares and hotel costs.

PAYING FOR YOUR TRIP

To take the bite out of vacation expenses, try to spread the cost over an some of the current tour packages in entire year by including a travel line in your monthly budget. For example, if you want to visit Hawaii next If you have the time and patience, summer and expect the trip to cost you can plan a vacation on your own \$3,000, you can pay for the trip in full and even save some money by doing by setting aside \$250 a month. If you so. But, be prepared to spend hours cannot afford to save that much moon the phone to shop around for the ney, try to save as much as you can to offset the vacation's overall cost. hotel rates, restaurant prices and the Other options are choosing a less excost of local tourist attractions, can pensive trip or taking less frequent vacations.

Of course, saving for next sumhappy to quote you their discount mer's trip will not help you right now.

If your heart is set on a vacation that you cannot pay for in cash, you have a few options. You may be able to take out a personal loan, for example, or draw on a home equity credit line. In general, CPAs advise against applying for costly loans for such fleeting pleasures as a Caribbean cruise. A better choice would be charging the vacation to a credit card that charges a low interest rate. In either case,

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will protect your home and possessions against vandalism or theft while you are traveling. In addition, be sure you have an up-to-date inventory and photographs of your valuables and your household possessions. You may also want to consider putting valuable jewelry and papers in a safe deposit box if your trip will last longer than a few days. The other insurance option you

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You should also review your investments before embarking on an extended trip. Find out, for example,

ments can be made.

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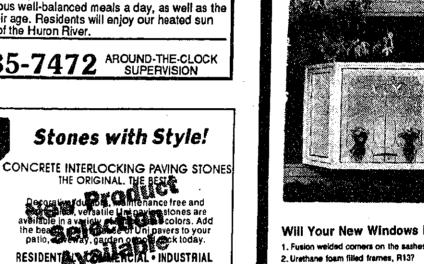
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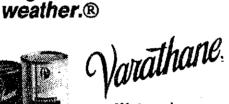
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words will always ring true. Knoch is owner and operator of Knoch refers to as the traditional Classic Lighting, a distinctively- "monster cast iron", providing austyled shop which specializes in or- thenticity with a twist of practicality. numental flatures and lighting pro- The maintenance of cast alumiducts cast from careful reproduct num is just so easy...this stuff never

tions of 19th century molds. Set up in "The Historical Green Knoch. Apple Barn' amid a former sprawling The durability and warmth of solid orchard on 14 Mile Road just west of brass and oak are also used on many Haisted, Classic Lighting is unique in of Classic Lighting's products, inboth style and substance, offering a cluding several different series of vast selection of lamps, urns, settees armed and fluted post lamps, which and other accessories for those seek- have seen a resurgance in popularity, ing to capture the ambience and especially in local downtown areas. fashion of the 1800s.

compare my store with anyone are specifically a five-arm globe — that ound," Knoch says of her three-year- led her into the Classic Lighting old business, in its present location business. for the past year. And, she adds, bus- "I always wanted a five-arm globe iness is booming as more and more light, and I finally found a source," folks find an appreciation for the look she says. "Eventually, I realized there of yesteryear to ornament private was quite a demand for these types of as well as public streets and gather- ture, and I just sort of fell into the ing places.

ing has handled lighting and decora- love to see the things I have sold, like tive projects for condominium units the lighting or park benches and and downtown areas, for example. such. It is very rewarding," says

Current plans are under way, says Knoch. Knoch, for her shop to supply out- So what are some of Knoch's bigdoor sconces for the new MainCentre ger sellers? Cast aluminum park horses (\$345-\$600), placed inside in downtown Northville, the benches and garden settees (\$270 homes or to decorate garden areas, under construction on Center Street. she says, and reflect a growing inter- and can be painted and ornamented

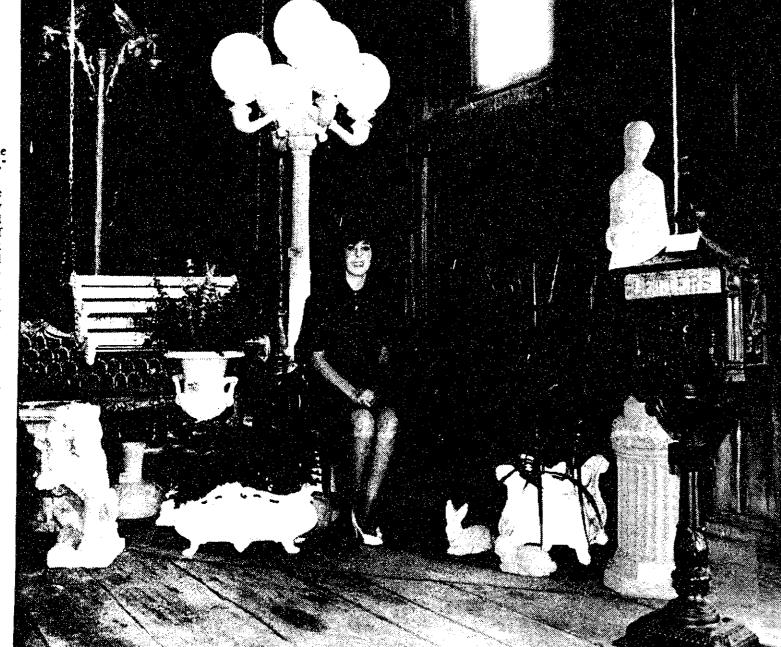
Of course, we'll be keeping with the historic theme seen all over the area."

It is said that the classics never go And while Knoch's items retain the essence and charm of 19th century Hopefully for West Bloomfield en- artistry, her products have an added trepreneur Joanne Knoch, those feature attraction; they are made of cast aluminum rather than what

rusts and it lasts forever," says

In fact, it was Knoch's search several "Yes, we are quite unique - I can't years ago for this type of lamp -

homes and multi-unit developments products, including the garden furnibusiness. I (now) have a network of Her products can be found customers - most of them repeat throughout the metro Detroit area, customers who every year add Knoch says, from Plymouth to another piece to their collections. Brighton to Farmington to New Bos- "I love the products and the people ton and beyond, where Classic Light- I meet with my business. And I really



Joanne Knoch of Classic Lighting displays some of the fascinating items she sells

est in the "nostalgic garden theme." for an individualized, custom look. maintenance and are really diffe- through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 Aluminum carousel ponies and As a personal favorite, Knoch rent," she says. And, Knoch adds, p.m. and on Sundays by appointchooses cast aluminum, "lacy- cast aluminum is quite versatile and ment. Knoch says she works with looking flower boxes (\$130-\$170) or can be coordinated with almost any contractors, offers decorators disapartment/shopping complex now and up) are very hot and in demand for instance, are also quite popular. Victorian-style letter boxes (\$250). decor.

"These things have beauty, low Classic Lighting is open Monday ating suggestions and design work.

Business Briefs

Karen Woodruff of the ERA RYMAL SYMES CO. in Northville has been presented the designation Graduate, Realtor Institute (GRI), GRI is awarded to those Realtors who have successfully completed 120 hours of intensive study beyond the required Michigan licensing

Woodruff is also a member of the distinguished 'President's Club for having a sales volume of over \$1 million in 1989, being an active member of the Equal Opportunity Committee at Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, and serving as Correspondence Secretary for the Women's Council of Realtors.

Kolka & Robb, a full service design and marketing agency, will develop and implement a public relations program for CAMBRIDGE HOMES INC. of Northville.

The custom home builder has been selected by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra (BBSO) as designer/builder of its 1990 Masterpiece Home, The Melrose. Tours of the \$800,000 home, being constructed in Bloomfield Hills, will begin in early September and are expected to generate in excess of \$15,000 for the Orchestra. BBSO manager Carla Lamphere said, "for the arts to survive and

flourish in a community it must have the support of businesses and business leaders. Cambridge has been dedicated to the success of our Masterpiece project since day one."

John P. Lennane, Jr. has joined the Lewis/Graff Steel Company as business development manager. Lennane was formerly Project Manager for Metal Building Erectors, an affiliate of the R.A. DEMAT-TIA CO. of Northville.

Mary Rose Hausman of Plymouth Township joined SMITH-RAE & ASSOCIATES of Northville as a tax consultant. Hausman worked in the H & R Block Plymouth office. An enrolled agent, Hausman has

Mary Rose Hausman

more than nine years' experience in personal income tax returns. Smith-Rae & Associates is a tax preparation and accounting

Northville resident PAMELA J. CSATARI has been named a vice president for the advertising agency, J. Walter Thompson USA/

Csatari joined JWT in 1977 and had worked with various components of the Ford account prior to her current responsibilities as account supervisor on broad market tires for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber account.

The appointment is effective immediately.

firm located at 108 N. Center St. in Northville.

LOIS JEAN BERRY AND SHARON GOIT have earned Highland

Big Wheel Associate of the Month honors for May and June,

Berry works in the softlines department, while Goit can be found in receiving. The announcement was made by Steven Lynn, manager

Berry and Goit were chosen as outstanding associates from over 4.000 employees in the Pennsylvania-based discount department store chain. Big Wheel has 80 locations in Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

SOUTH LYON'S JUDITH SIMPSON, supervisor for Christmas Around the World, a national party plan company located near Kansas City, Mo., has just completed an orientation course which included an introduction to the company's 1990 marketing program.

Working with several other company supervisors, Simpson has participated in a number of training classes, discussion of new company policies and a preview of the 1990 line of merchandise which features holiday gift and decorating items.

Simpson, who has lived in the area for 40 years, plans to hire sales personnel from the area during the next three months.

Janice A. Kendrick, of Detroit, has been elected second vice president of the Michigan Association of Governmental Employees (MAGE). She had served as deputy district director. Kendrick is a resident care aide supervisor at NORTHVILLE RE-GIONAL PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL with the Department of Mental

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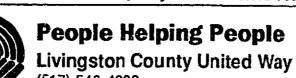
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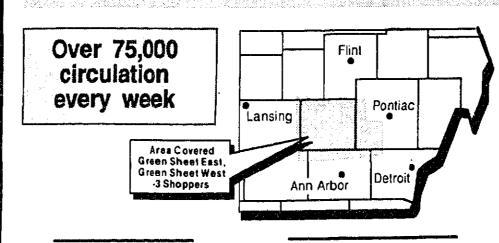


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Shannon Court, west of US-23, adult, household items. Also visit north of Faussett Road. House-our craft shop.

June 28 cnly. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4803. Milett, near Mason and north of Faussett Road. Household items, country decor, aniques, book, ski equipment, miscellaneous. June 28, 29, 30. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SOUTH LYON. Silver Lake.

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GARAGE SALE



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BRIGHTON. Sports Flea Market. Sports Flea Byron, June 29 and 30,

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Proceeds go to Hardland Cooks

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BRIGHTON 3 family yard sale.
Baby cluthes, mini washer and dryer, string instruments, organ and garage. 3050 Cady Drive, off more items. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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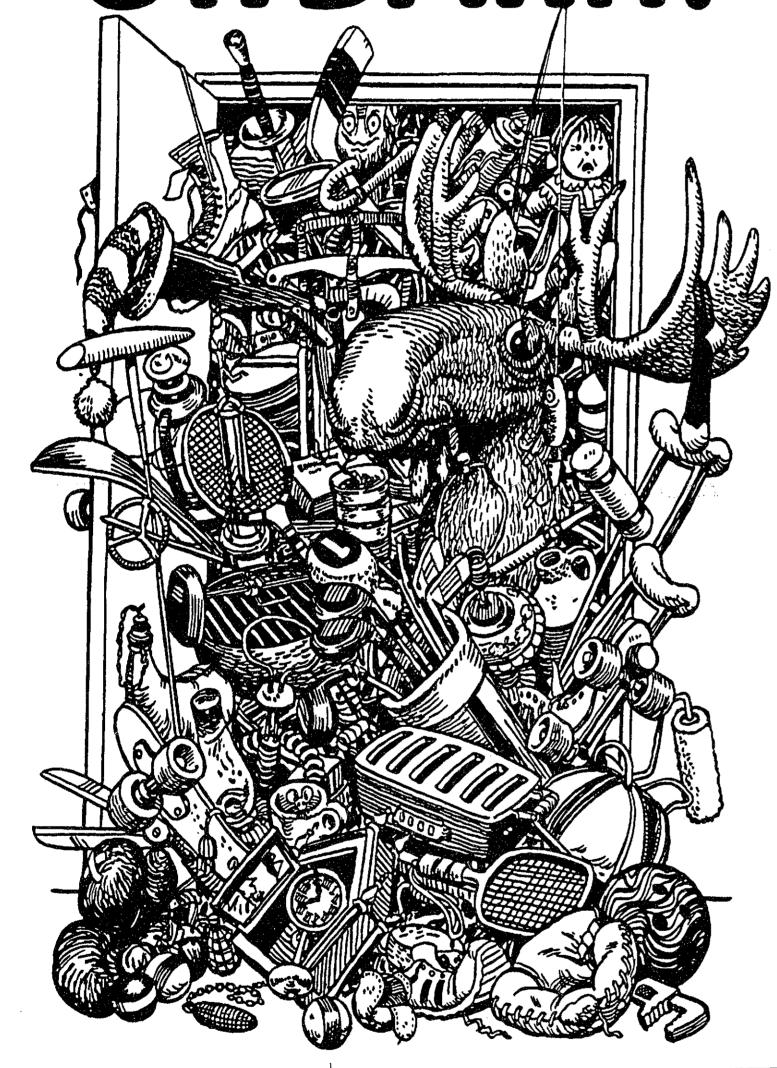
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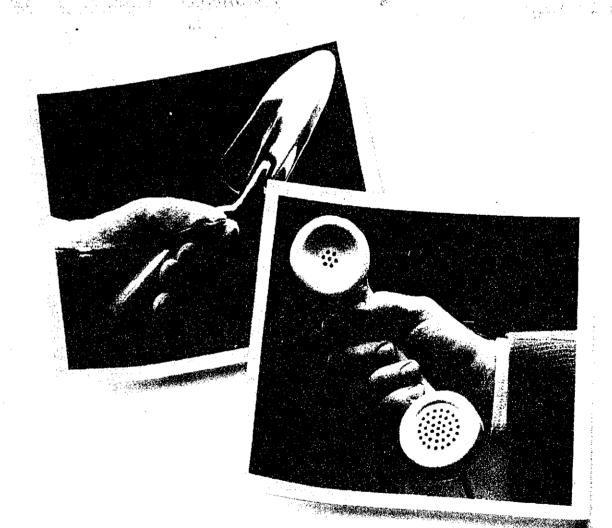
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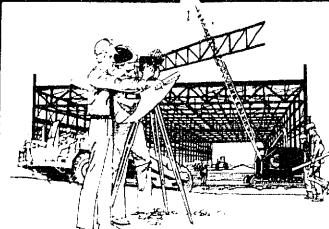
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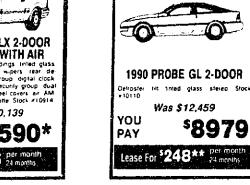
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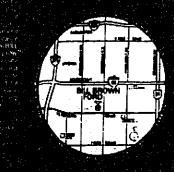
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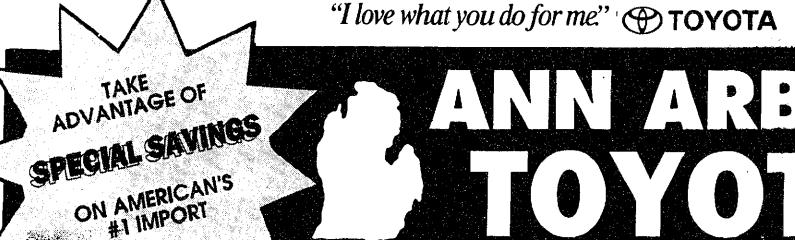
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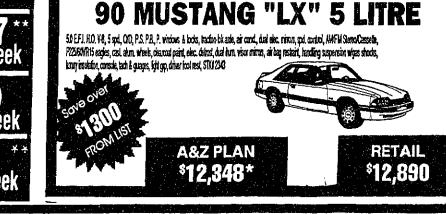
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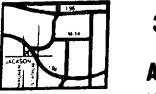
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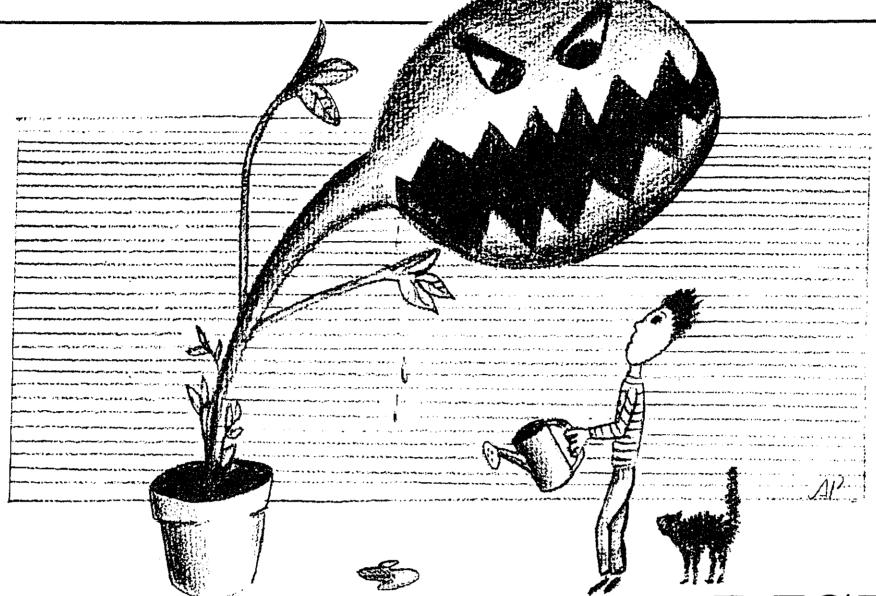
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tad to go exotic? Then purchase dwarf citrus, Australian tree ferns or colorful bougainvilleas.

For many of the apartment awellers with low light conditions, the purchase plant is simple: Try broad-leaf dumb can, palmlike dracena, leathery cast-iron plant. Chinese evergreen or snake plant.

DECORATING WITH HOUSEPLANTS

You have purchased paradise. Now where does all that foliage go?

A good question - especially when many of us can't decide where a dresser or bureau should be located.

For expert advice, let's turn to Ikebana, the Japanese art of

flower arranging. Plants, say the pundits, are best arranged in odd-numbered groups. Two to four plants together appear unnatural,

But three to five plants in varying heights, colors and textures create harmonius

groupings. Keep in mind, as well, that dark greens recede while lighter shades leap from the background. For a dizzying effect, combine glossy foliage with

softer, fuzzy-leaved plants.

Replace store-bought temporary pots if you can, too. Most plants can be set easily into larger ceramic and plasud tainers or straw baskets.

Group several smaller plants in a single basket and cover the tops of the pots with sphagnum or Spanish moss.

Family Circle even recommends repotting plants - especially herbs - into olive oil cans. Viva Italiano! Simply be sure to drill drainage holes into the bottoms of the cans.

Ferns or flowers in a window box, meanwhile, not only improve the appearance of a steam radiator, but the plants love dearly the heat radiators

generate. In addition, if you have a window that gets six hours of sunshine daily, you can embellish with African violets, nibiscus, impatiens, decorative grasses, cacti, succulents and herbs such as parsley, sage, dill, rosemary and garlic.

The coup de grace: flourishing the front door with a small shrub or tree, using plants as accents and room dividers, framing entryways and softening harsh angles.

Touches of greenery also fill

empty spaces, shelves and table tops. And don't forget to relish your bathroom and kitchen with plant life.

TOOLS OF THE TRADE

Indoor gardening won't cost you a bundle for "equipment", either.

The tools of your greenthumb trade probably are sitting in your home right now.

They include forks, scissors, pencils, spoons of various sizes, knives and spray bottles.

Spoons, for example, are handy for topping up the soil in containers. And soup ladles are invaluable for scooping soil from bag to pot with a minimum of mess.

Pencils are used to prick soil indentations to plant seedlings. And scissors, an older pair, mind you, make wonderful plant trimmers.

TIME OF YEAR

As the seasons change, take your time moving plants from one location to another.

When moving a plant outdoors after a long winter inside, do it in stages. Pick a shady spot first. Then gradually give the plant more sun.

Virtually all but the most

sensitive plants, such as African violets, can go outside for the summer.

You may want to group plants together watering. And plop them near the trunk of a large tree so they can get accustomed to sunshine.

Proceed with the same caution when moving a plant from outdoors to indoors.

Before bringing it indoors, hose down the plant to wash off dust. If you find pests, spray before bringing the plant indoors.

Once plants are indoors, they don't need as much water as outside, but don't allow them to dry out completely. If the idea is to keep your plants cool and dormant until spring, they won't need much light, either.

If you have been housing an outdoor plant for the winter, be sure to spray the foliage with a fine mist of water. That's because dry heat circulating through your residence can cause severe shocks to foliage.

And in the spring, also think about repotting your plants as they begin their new growth

PESTY ASIDES Ants, aphids, cockroaches, mites, earthworms, earwigs plants are their daily bread.

But they don't have to make a living off your Garden of

Here are several tips from Jerry Baker, author of "Happy, Healthy Houseplants" (New

American Library). ·Always wear plastic throwaway gloves when using

insecticides. Wear long-sleeve shirts. Cover your eyes and nose. no matter how dumb you look. Spray, dust, dunk, drench and dip in a well-ventilated

room. •Plants that can't be treated in a safe area should be covered with paper or plastic. Tear a hole, spray your insecticide, then tape it shut.

According to Baker, recommended insecticides include balts, chewing tobacco juice, Di-syston, Dursban, nicotine alkaloid, malathion, Sevin and

But Baker says his most effective bug remedy to date is this: Put 10 drops of liquid dish soap into a quart of warm tea, wait 10 to 20 minutes. then spray.



The Morgan

Fireplace is shining feature

By James McAlexander

Long before human beings thought of building homes, family life centered around the hearth. So it is with the Morgan, the third in Landmark's small home series.

People who enjoy the warmth and colorful flames of a wood fire will love the see-through fireplace, equally visible from the living room, dining room and kitchen.

Ceramic tile, which wraps around the hearth, serves as spark-proof flooring while vis-

ually unifying the group living area. The same tile covers the entryway floor, and extends into the kitchen and sunny eating nook. Its moisture-proof qualities will come into play in these heavy traffic zones.

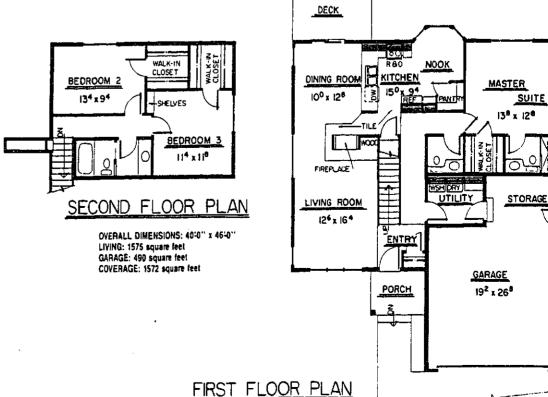
Built-in utilities are downstairs, close to kitchen, garage, master suite and the stairs to the second-floor bedrooms. A half-bath is also centrally located. The master suite has a large walk-in closet and private bath.

The Morgan is a 11/2 -story home. The dining room and living room have no second story

over them, allowing extra-high cellings in these rooms. This feature, along with additional clerestory windows, creates a more spacious feel than dimensions seem to dictate.

Upstairs, both bedrooms have large walk-in closets. A sliding door between the bath/tollet area and the vanity give both cubicles more privacy.

For a study plan of the Morgan (209-10), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Encourage and protect these garden allies

By Patrick Denton

Not every bug is a bad bug. There are, in fact, numerous creatures that are of decided benefit in the home garden. It is worthwhile to encourage them.

Birds, for example, eat great quantitles of bugs. Setting up feeding stations and keeping them supplied with mixed bird seed or yellow millet will provide the dessert and an invitation to stay feeding in the garden. Snakes, toads and lizards are helpful pest gobblers, too. Slugs are among our garden snakes' most highly favored fare. The shrew, though tiny, has a high metabolic rate fueled by the constant devouring

of insects in great numbers. We depend upn insects to pollinate about 85 percent of our fruits and some of our vegetables. Bees, several types of flies, butterflies and moths must be able to visit fruit and vegetable flowers safely to serve us in this important way. Avoiding the use of broad-spectrum pesticides will allow these helpful creatures towork in

There are several important insects that feed not on our plants but the ladybug or ladybird beetle.

the garden, a situation in which I dectious looking and fast moving.

small, just a little over a quarter-inch friends. long, broadly oval usually red with Lacewings are another group of in-These adult beetles consume

enormous numbers of aphids in our gardens and do not survive where aphids have been chemically wiped out. Ladybird larvae also have good appetites for these insect pests. The larvae are slightly longer and narrower than the adults and look rather like bristly, banded beetles with blue or orange spots on a graytsh-black The eggs are usually orange and

arranged standing on end in a cluster of a dozen or so. Before you squish your next bug or bunch of insect eggs, be sure they don't look like arry

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plants. It's our advantage to recog- Another beetle that is a decidedly nize and protect them. Very likely the worthwhile garden ally is the ground inch long with beautiful gauzy green formed, it cuts a small lid from this up. This also perpetuates their helpmost commonly found and easily reconcertle, which, together with its lar- or brown wings and long hairlike an- cocoon and emerges through a ognized among these insect friends is vac, feeds chiefly on insect pests. Of tennae. She lays oval eggs singly at hinged door, ten found in the soil and under the end of hairlike stalks. This spring I have noticed lady- stones or debris, ground beetles are bugs scattered in profusion about large, black and shiny, rather fero-

the ladybird's adult form. They are their bodies. Don't step on these each end.

lar white cocoon that is often found it's a good idea, before spraying for on flowers.

The larvae are called aphid lions also feed on aphids. Often mistaken for the job they do best. They are ugly, bristly creatures with wicked looking ers over flowers and is a good pollinalight, for these tiny bugs are one of The larvae are flat, banded and pincer jaws. About the same length tor. She lays her white, elongated the gardener's best allies. Most of us bristly with sharp-looking hairy apare familiar with the appearance of pendages growing from the end of mottled coloring and are tapered at The resulting footless, sluglike larvae

sects helpful to the home gardener. on the underside of a leaf. Be sure to aphids, to look for some of these crea-The adult is about one-third of an leave these intact. When the adult is tures and give them a chance to clean Fachnid flies are common friendly

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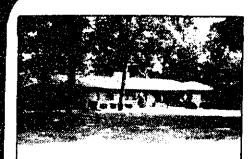
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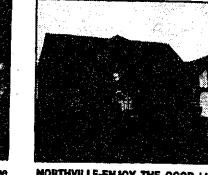
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The country garden

Composting yard debris and leaves is best option

By Renee Cox

My perennial flowers are blooming now and already I'm wondering If I have enough different varieties to provide continuous bloom through

ound in the because the colors don't option. Composting is a simple pro- scraps or grass clippings (nitrogen), Q: Recently, Genoa Township sent garden.

longer collect my leaves or any yard up your leaves with a lawn mower debris. Now that I am doing my spring and spread them on your gardens as clean-up, my only choice seems to be mulch. They will eventually break to burn my leaves. Is there snything down and enhance your soil and also retard weed growth.

on your lawn, flower or vegetable pile changes into a silty soil-like material, it can be added to your gardens to disease, and multiply freely in your it back and forth and lift it straight E. Grand River Ave., Howell 48843.

me a notice indicating they would no

The most simple method is to chop or used as a top-dressing on your leaves with a lawn mover lawn.

The most simple method is to chop or used as a top-dressing on your garden for a natural effect. There are up to the control of the contro

he summer.

A: Composting your leaves and A compost pile is made using dayliles with their bright orange And I know I have to move some armost of your yard debris is your best green materials such as kitchen blooms can be seen all over Michigan quite fit-like that purple Bachelor cess that speeds up the decay of or- brown materials such as leaves or tions, although they prefer a fairly Button next to my "Apricot Suprise" ganic matter and turns it into a us- manure (carbon), adding water, and fertile, well-drained soil with full sun leviate this problem. The easiest aer- University. Questions for this colazalea. (Well, I didn't know it was go- able form for use as a soil conditioner turning the pile to add air. Once the or partial shade.

they look? so hard and compacted. When I water, A: They generally are. Wild, native a lot runs off and the rest is absorbed

Q: Are daylilles as easy to grow as

roadsides in all kinds of soil condi-Daylilles are very hardy, resistant fork 4-6 inches into the ground, rock ment, Livingston County Press, 323

hundreds of varieties and they'll be Aeration leaves a holes in the soil blooming shortly, so choose the one you like and give them a try. Q: The soil under my lawn seems

A: Alerting the lawn drilling (drilling holes into the soil) can help to al- dener program at Michigan State ation technique is to push a garden umn can be sent to Editorial Depart-

which allows oxygen and water to penetrate and root systems can become deeper and denser. For large areas, a spiker or aerating tool can be rented or purchased.

Summer scenic sewing schools sharpen skills

By Madeline Hunter

Q: Some women in my area sewing guild have talked about some kind of summer sewing school where we can learn couture dressmaking. We cannot seem to find anyone who knows where this is or who runs it. Do you know if there is such a prog-

A: Through some research in the industry, I have located two summer schools accept participants with a of haute couture. It has been operat- the Cours Special Superieur, in riding and golf are offered. sewing programs that might be of in- variety of sewing skills and experi-

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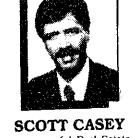
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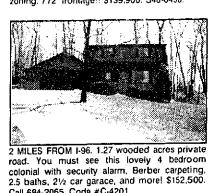
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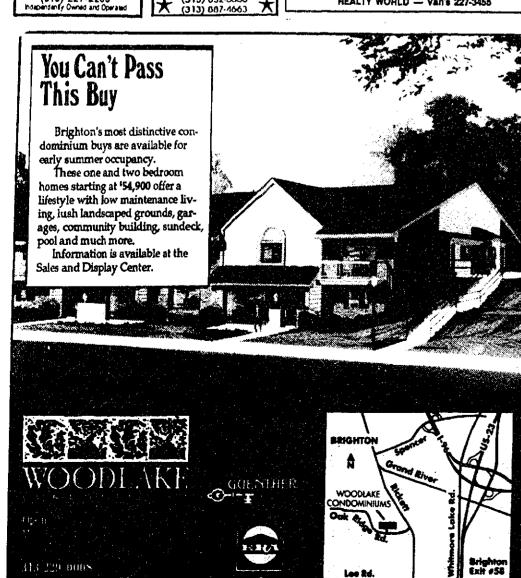
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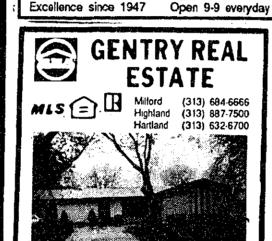
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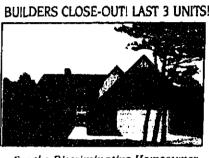
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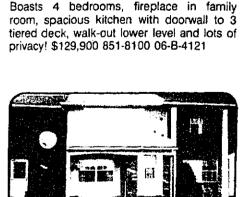
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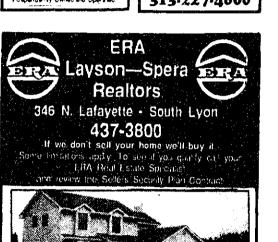
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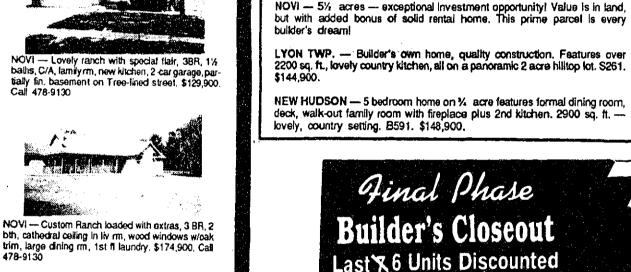


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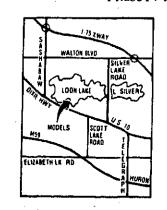
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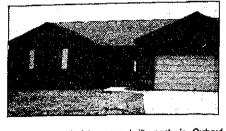
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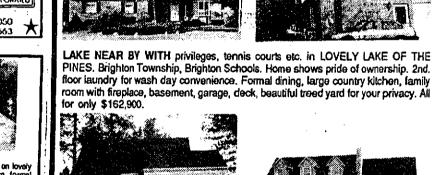
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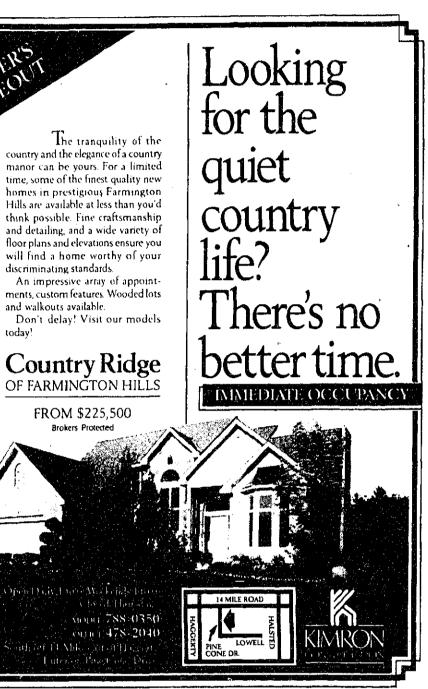
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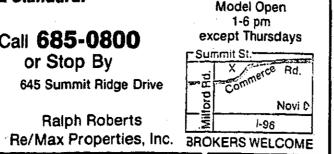
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paved road. (313)684-2418. **NEWLY** hired administrator looking to rent a house in the Fowlerville school district. Three bedroom preferred with appliances. (313)646-8074 or

In fact, we have a warrant out for his arrest. Because no one should be able to do things like this to an animal and get away with it. On December 15, in response to an emer-

gency call, Michigan Humane Society (MHS) cruelty investigators arrived at a house that had been abandoned by its former tenant for over a month. There, among the trash and other garbage the owner had no further use for, they found Ike. A fivemonth-old puppy lying huddled behind a locked bathroom door. Lying because he was too weak to stand. So malnourished he could barely move his chest to breathe.

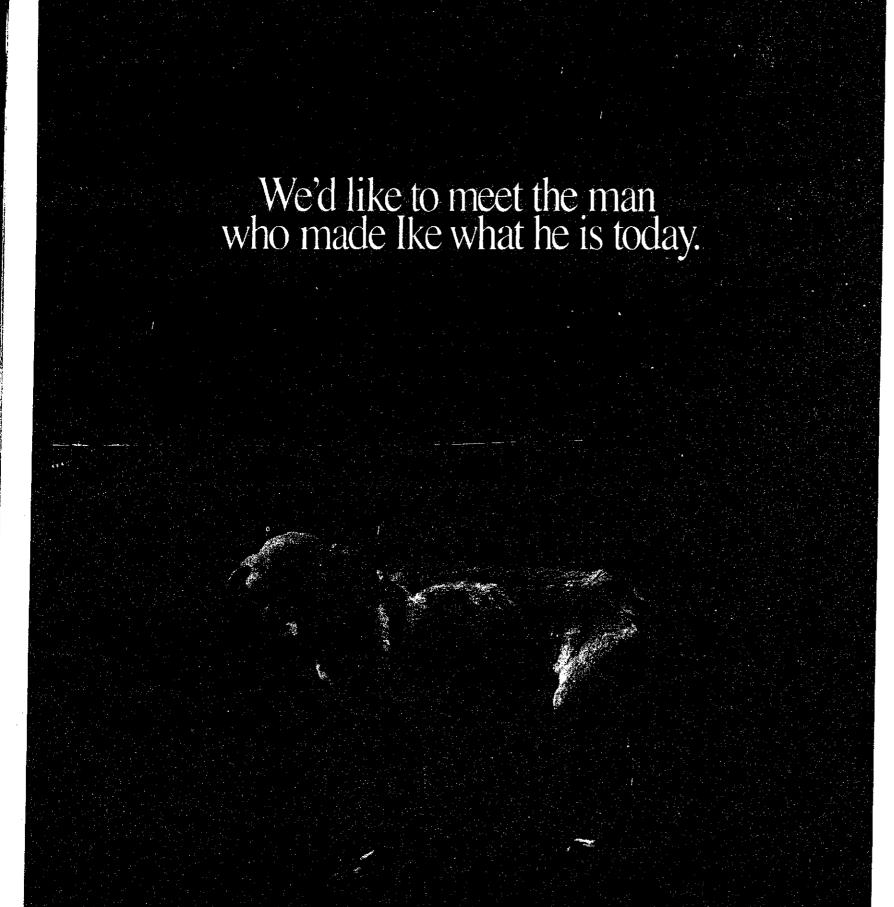
He had been locked inside that bathroom for over a month. Without food. Without heat. And with only the water from a rusty toilet to keep him alive. MHS investigators called it the closest to death they'd ever seen an animal. Yet Ike was fortunate. A kitten found in another part of the house was already dead.

This kind of willful neglect and cruelty is more than an outrage. It's a crime.

And that's why your help is so important. to us. Your contribution to the Michigan Humane Society helps us fight for stronger legislation and tougher prosecution of animal abusers. To fight back for those who can't. And to make sure that this kind of crime doesn't go unpunished.

Your contribution also ensures that when we finally meet the man who locked up lke, we can do the same for him.

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THURSDAY June 28,



Photo by Karen Langer

Some unexpected guests showed up at this Maybury State Park picnic

Summer is quietly sneaking up and that means warm, sunny days and lazy Sunday afternoons when the whole family - or just the two of you — can pack a blanket and some savory snacks and head out for a picnic to remember.

Of course, you were probably part of a big family outing over the Memorial Day holiday, but how about an intimate lunch under the trees now that the family scene is just a memory? Whether you want it to be the utmost in elegance or just simple and

casual, a picnic will be exactly what you make it and may or may not include uninvited guests likes flies, bees, ants or goats.

While some opt for a romantic rendezvous in a shady spot only they know about, others prefer a park such as Kensington Metro where they can spend a peaceful afternoon munching and watching the myriad of colorful sailboats glide along with the wind on Kent Lake.

The do-it-herself cook, will probably whip up her own batch of goodies to take along, but those who are short of time or who want something a little unusual may stop at the local deli to pick up some tasty tidbits.

Bonnie Ruger, deli specialist at Meijer's on Haggerty and Eight Mile roads, said the store's delicatessan and cheese shop offers all the fixings for the perfect picnic. "In our cheese shop we make up sandwiches which are ready to go,"

Ruger said. For about \$2.99 per person, depending on the sandwich filling the customer chooses, the picnic shopper will get a delicious croissant sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit and all the needed condiments. A picnic basket itself can be purchased — or pulled out of the attic —

to suit whatever picnic mood you're trying to achieve. Standard woven picnic baskets (often with red-and-white-checked lining) are available in almost any store, while softer, often hand-woven baskets can be found in specialty stores and even some department

Perfect Picnic

Story by Stephanie Frania and Marilyn Herald If you are going for a romantic outing, ribbons and bows, or fresh or

silk flowers can add a special touch to a pienic. While many families with children prefer paper plates and plastic tableware, for the more elegant picnic, try silver, a tablecloth and cloth

It's true that large blankets make a terrific setting for a casual picnic. but linens which cover small, portable tables can make a classic addi-

Years ago, picnicking was a popular courting practice, and for some, the tradition lives on. Today's picnics are not restricted to hot dogs, po-

tato chips and Oreo cookies either. For a romantic picnic for two, try a deli basket which includes stromboli, pasta salad, fruit salad, a fine wine (a white zinfandel would be

perfect with this assortment), and small slices of white chocolate To have this kind of basket made up at a deli, the charge runs about

\$8-\$9 per person.

A less elaborate basket, would be priced at about \$6 per person. This type of basket might feature croissants filled with such things as ham, turkey, roast beef, tuna salad, chicken salad, crab or chicken salad, and spinach and cheese egg rolls or chicken wings with dip.

A gourmet cookle, such as Swiss chocolate chunk, peanut butter and chocolate, chocolate and macadamia nuts, or walnut and raisin, also goes into the less expensive repast.

Of course, if you opt to pack your own picnic basket, you can let your imagination and cooking skills run rampant. The local grocery or deli can provide as much or as little as you need to become inspired. Some important outdoor dining essentials that you won't want to

forget include: insect repellent, plastic sandwich bags, garbage sacks, a sharp knife, a small cutting board (for French bread, cheese or salami), a ground cover, fluffy pillows for that relaxing after-eating nap and a first-aid kit. This latter is essential if this is a family affair which includes small children.

Volunteers

Air Force Squadron

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

The Northville home of Timothy and Fay Dickinson is the headquarters of Mustang Cadet Squadron 20271 - Civil Air Patrol, which is a United Air Force Auxiliary.

"It's a gaining-military-experience sort of thing," said Fay Dickinson, who has the title of captain while her husband is major.

The teenage members, from junior and senior high schools, are called cadets and "they get a taste of drill and wearing a uniform," which resembles that of the Air Force.

There are currently 22 cadets in the squadron and 12 senior adult members. They meet every Wednesday at the VFW Hall from 7-9:30 p.m. for a varied program which starts with Major Dickinson drilling them in formations, starting simply with a "right face," and getting everybody to do it at the same time.

There is an opportunity, too, to learn how to fly, said Fay Dickinson.

"Over their career in CAP they each get six or-

ientation flights," she said.

Squadron members also participate, she said, in community services programs, such as doing night security for the Victorian Festival, helping clean up the Rouge River, cleaning up the cemetery before Memorial Day and then marching in the parade.

Capt. Dickinson's direct involvement outside of attending weekly meetings? "I'm public affairs officer," she said, "of Oakland County Group 2, and I publish a bi-monthly two-page news letter for our squadron.

"I got into this because of my son. He and my husband joined at the same time in 1986."

Now, even though her son dropped out in April during his senior year of high school, she said, "I'm staying.

"I enjoy working with the cadets. It's like a big family. And I've learned a lot - things like first aid and radio, and now I'm taking a correspondence course in weather."

Interested in participating? Call the Dickinsons at 349-3212.



Volunteer Fay Dickinson

Lip sync contest

By FRANK EICHENLAUB Staff Writer

If you're in the right place at the right time, you may catch many of your favorite rockers from the '50s and '60s.

It's known that Aretha Franklin and Frank Sinatra will perform. And rumor has it that Elvis and The Beatles (all fourt) plan appearances.

Further, promoters of this event indicated that the best performers will be awarded gold re-

cords. Well, sort of. The event? It's the second annual Lip Sync Talent Show and Contest, one of the highlights of this year's Michigan '50s Festival.

The right place would be the Happy Days Entertainment Tent at the Novi Town Center, and the right time is 8 p.m. on July 26. Last year's event attracted over 500 people, and organizers expect that to double this year.

"It was just so much fun," said Cindy Stewart, Novi director of public information. The enthuslasm, the fun - nobody wanted to leave when it was over."

Organizers slated the 1989 Lip Sync because "we thought it would be something fun during band breaks," Stewart said.

But Stewart said the response was so overwelming that they dropped the band.

"It was really successful last year," said Connie Mallet, executive director of the festival. That's why we're devoting the entire evening this year."

Asked what attracted so many to this event, Stewart said, "I think (spectators) enjoy watching friends - seeing them do this. It was just so much fun. You get caught up in the fun."

Although eight acts rock 'n' rolled last year, Stewart expects more to perform in front of many more people this year. In fact, the organizers have arranged to double the amount of tent space this

Performers may choose songs from the years 1950 to 1967.

The superior acts will receive gift certificates and gold records, which, incidentally, are actually painted 45s.

Auditions are July 16-18 and interested groups or individuals can register up until then. For more information, call Stewart at 347-0494.

Some of the activities have included visiting the Honda Plant in on the way back at the Cracker Barrel in Findlay, Ohio. They also got Officer Jack Porter of the Southfield Police Department on the matter of Restaurant on Michigan Avenue. They participated in the City of Novi following at the DeLong home.

This chapter is very safety-minded and many of the group of about 21 having their daughter and son-in- any civic event, or senior event workbikers attended a riding safety law, Lorraine and Bill Grey, as guests ing hard to make it a memorable course at Schoolcraft College and from El Cajon, Calif. While here Lor-time. also had a group riding safety forum raine will be attending the 35th year Flowers on the tables for banquets at one of their own meetings held at class reunion of Northville High at Novi Civic Center are often from the home of member Dave Persha School with other family gatherings their home gardens. They make Novi with Bob Groff, who is the rider edu- being planned. cation officer for this chapter.

The group continues with the having a belated Father's Day celeb- The seniors continue to have their breakfasts at Donna's in Wixom ev- ration this weekend at their home in Book Review Club at 12:30 p.m. on ery Sunday morning and the ice Atlanta, Michigan when they will be the third Thursday of each month cream runs, also leaving from joined by their son and family, Mr. with Pauline Druschel, Novi librarian Donna's, on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. So and Mrs. James Wilenius. far they have been to South Lyon,
Wixom and Millord, where they met

Doug and Jane Watson hosted a

the library has copies for all particimexican Flesta at their home for pating members. They have had

before returning home. Last weekend the chapter at afternoon. tended the Michigan State Rally the bornfire. They also were very and James Huffmann. He was born Cafe." The next book will be "The proud to have Fred and Debi DeLong June 10 at Providence weighing 10 Bean Trees" by Barbara Kingssolver. Public Library at 9:45 a.m. on the

Couple of the Year. and trips to the Tennessee and In- of Millord. Great-grandparents are diana state rallies. Others are looking George and Lorene Rogers of Troy the Parks and Recreation office for at a Labor Day weekend trip to Gat. and Mary Anderson of Milford. He linburg, Tenn.

Also coming up, Chapter H will be having its first bake sale for charity at the Novi '50s Festival with proceeds NOVI SENIOR CENTER: Several to benefit the Sarah Fisher Home members of this group represented with the bikes to be on display. Any- the Novi seniors at the Senior Power one in the area who is interested in Day festivities in Lansing recently knowing more about this group can when problems and solutions for stop by and see them. Several new officers include Miles and Laurel Cook ticians and senior rights activists. as assistant area representatives. Those who attended from the Novi Steve Cobb is Rider Education Direc- Center included Glyda Berend, Ed

> NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Eastern Concrete Paving Company, has rerested a temporary use permit to allow a portable concrete batching plant at Chas Farms Subdivision located between Eight and Nine Mile Roads and Meadowbrook and Novi Roads, for the period July 1, 1990, through August 31, 1990. A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a struc ure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Spe

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, July 5, 1990, at th Building Department Conference Library, located at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the CITY OF NOVI, Building Official and must be received prior to July 5, 1990. (6-28-90 NR, NN)

Novi Highlights

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Christina Charles.

Ortwine hosted a picnic at their home They also attended the second anfrom Indianapolis.

from the Ward Presbyterian Church and Arlene Gillette and Vincent and for 10 days with a small town in Mex- Maxine Fillette as third through sixth Memorial Day Parade with a cookout ico where they will be building homes runners-up as Seniors of the Year for for homeless people in that area. the State of Michigan. The famous

for a time of fellowship and ice cream members of their Gold Wing Road many interesting round-table shar-Riders Club on June 3, in the ing of opinions of books, some of James Edward Huffmann is the Waters" and Fannie Flagg's "Fried where Chapter H was responsible for new baby boy at the home of Brenda Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop

representing them at the rally as pounds, I ounce. Grandparents are Coming up will be participation Mary Louise and Edward Huffmann van that's available for free or small

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

is cotton candy, popcorn and soda pop.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kojaian Properties, representing Pine Ridge

Shopping Center Merchants Association, has requested a temporary use permit for a tent in conjunction with a Grand Opening at the Pine Ridge Center, located on Novi Road, north of Ten Mile, on Saturday, July 21, 1990, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Grand Opening will leature music, clowns, face painters and a giant character, as well

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Bovee, Elizabeth White, Doris Schultz, Marie Storey, Mary Connell

Marysville, Ohio with a dinner stop last Thursday evening for former nual Senior Day at the Fox Theater in Novi residents Dorothy and Bill Pa- Detroit when a very large group of Miquette now living in North Carolina. chigan seniors congregated to view a together with Chapter B and heard Also, Ada Brown who was visiting live show on stage and to honor their seniors of the year in their area, list-Russell Button Jr. is on a mission ing their attributes. The judges home and personal safety at Leon's trip along with 14 other young people selected Novi Center seniors Victor Mr. And Mrs. Floyd Darling will be double twins are always evident at

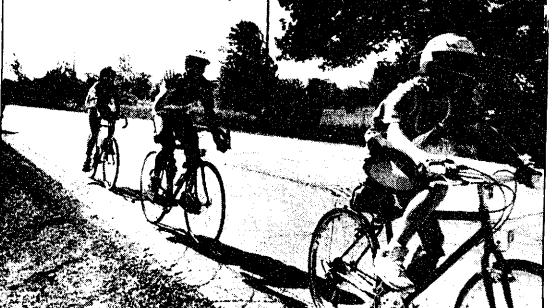
an exceptional place to be for seniors Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilenius will be and the center is very proud of them.

who leads the group and makes sure which include "Yellow Raft in Blue

A reminder of the many activities

Opal and Charles Benson of Novi, at the center for seniors and the new headed up by Darcie Cross, who extends an invitation to anyone interdonation for trips to the center. Call ested in handwork to contact her at 476-7435 for more information. The more information regarding lunches meetings usually have a special joins sister Erika, 19 months, at that are available every weekday. guest who gives a demonstration such as the duplicate stitch taught MICHIGANDER SMOCKERS: Last by Gail Milison from The Dresdon Rose in Windsor. In July, Bobbin Lace will be de-

Thursday, this group finished a project they had started last October, which was the making of day gowns for babies being born to the unwed ven and later in August will be a mothers at Marillac Hall. The Hall is smocked insert tote bag by Helen



The long trek

tems. The mothers earn the gowns

by accumulating merit points while

they are at the Hall and the gowns will

This group meets at the Novi

only be given to the bables that are

third Thursday of the month and is

monstrated by member Donna Ha-

being put up for adoption.

Seventeen members of the Novi 4-H Biking Club rode bikes from Novi to East Lansing to reach a 4-H fun weekend conference. The riders spent June 18-19 on the road with

some "very windy" weather. They rode about 38 miles on the first day, and finished up with 25 miles on Tuesday.

Ikeda of the Renaissance Stitchers. ening gown worn by a members located in the vicinity of Twelve Mile and inkster in Farmington Hills. Nine members made the presentation of 11 gowns that, although they were all made from the same pattern. were very distinctive with each lady using her own individuality in choosing the material and smocking pat-

Meetings also include a Hospitality grandmother and she made the reand Raffle time with a recent "Flour- plica through the use of a photoless" graham cracker cake as the graph. The club also has a lending li-"goodie." Raffles have included a brary of special books dealing with quilted vest, or smocked hanger, etc. handwork that is available to mem-Each meeting members have a bers; also tapes and a pattern review. show-and-share time when they as given by a member each month. bring in projects they have done dur- Babysitting will be available for the ing the month. One of the most origi- July and August meetings. nal projects was a replica of a christ-

> **NOVI LAWN SPRINKLING** SCHEDULE

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1) You will control the water pressure fluctuation during the high water demand days of the summer season. 2) You will help keep water rate increases down There are various factors which enter into Detroit's rate

making methodology to establish "cost of Service". Among the factors which have a strong influence on the water rates are each community's peak flow, peak hour flow, and maximum day flow. Each year these factors are updated by Detroit, based on records from the previous year's flows. You can directly influence these factors by complying

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contact the Area Agency on Aging 1-B

Area students honored

graduates who have distinguished sity Student Life Scholarship. themselves by receiving scholarships. The following is a continuation of the list of the students that ran in

the paper last week: Novi Education Association Scholarships went to Brad Lewis and Bryan Jacobs. Receiving the NEA/ Hartman Memorial Scholarship was James Maisonville.

Bradley Morrow received the scholarship from the Novi Educational Secretaries and Paraprofessionals

Association The Interact Club Scholarship went to Brian Kemp. Chervl Brown: Wavne State Uni-

ersity (WSU) Merit Scholarship. Steve Cohen: Albion College Academic Scholarship Shana Cox: Hope College Presidential Scholarship.

Sarah Gahman: WMU Academic Matthew Gdowski; Michigan Technological University Board of Control Scholarship and WSU Merit

Scholarship. Karen Goldsmith: Madonna College Merit Award, EMU Regents Scholarship Award and Marygrove College Scholar Award. Jeffrey Grabowski: Oakland Uni-

versity Student Life Scholarship. Caryn Howard: Central Michigan University (CMU) Board of Trustees Honors Scholarship (\$300 per year/ renewable) and CMU Music Department Award (\$1,000 per year/ renewable).

Amy Johnson: MSU Award for Academic Excellence. Elaine Johnson: Oakland University Student Life Scholarship.

Matt Latham: MSU Award for Academic Excellence, University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship, NBD Bancorp Scholarship, Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship and William Byrd Scholarship.

Lisa McAleer: University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship and MSU Award for Academic Excellence. frey Clemens, Steven Cohen, Shana

James Maisonville: WMU Cox, Christopher Coxon, Brian Academic Achievers Award. Charles Marshall: MSU Academic Excellence Award. Steve Mitzel: CMU Board of Trus-

tees Honors Scholarship. Andrew Mutch: Four-year Nava ROTC Scholarship. Robert Neil: WMU Academic

Achievers Award and Hillsdale College Scholarship. Colin O'Sullivan: Four-year Army ROTC Scholarship, four-year Air

Point Association of Graduates Pre- Bradley Jones, Amrita Kang, Kaparatory Scholarship. Leslie Reinke: WMU Academic Kokko, Matthew Koneda, Heather Scholarship. Gwen Rowlands: MSU Scholar-

ship, EMU Recognition of Excellence ine Lind. Award, Oakland University Scholarship and Ohio State University James Maisonville, Charles Mar-Scholarship.

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Crowley, Michael Dasher, Claudine DeLazzer, Michele Dibner, Kevin Dobson, John Dudley, Ryan Durining, Jennifer Durham, Elaine Ellis, Amy Finlayson, Paul Fortier, Tamara French, Sarah Gahman and Jennifer

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Gwendolyn Rowlands, Natalino Brian Yancheson: EMU Dillman Scappaticci, Laura Scerbo, Andrea Schwandt, Brad Seppala, Nathan In addition, some 109 graduating Shaffer, Kristin Shaw, William seniors received State of Michigan Shearer, Michael Schultz, Steven Competitive Scholarships. They were Strausberg, Charles Studders, Tom Angelica Alvarez, Bradley Ashburn, Sumiec, Matthew Thibodeau. Ran-Jennifer Banaitis, Bridget Barnes, dall Thompson, Mark VanAmeyde. Robert E. Bates, Bruce Bekkala, Mark VanDoren, Carl Jason Waack. Kristin Benit, David Bercham, Marc Julie Watkins, Jeffrey Watson, John Bolitho, Jennifer Borg, Todd C. Weldon, John Williams, Amy Boschma, Tammi Brandon, Kevin Wipp, Peter Yee and Brian Yono.

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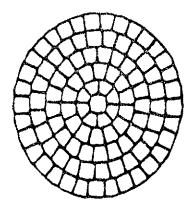
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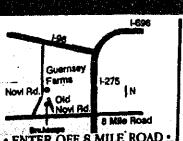


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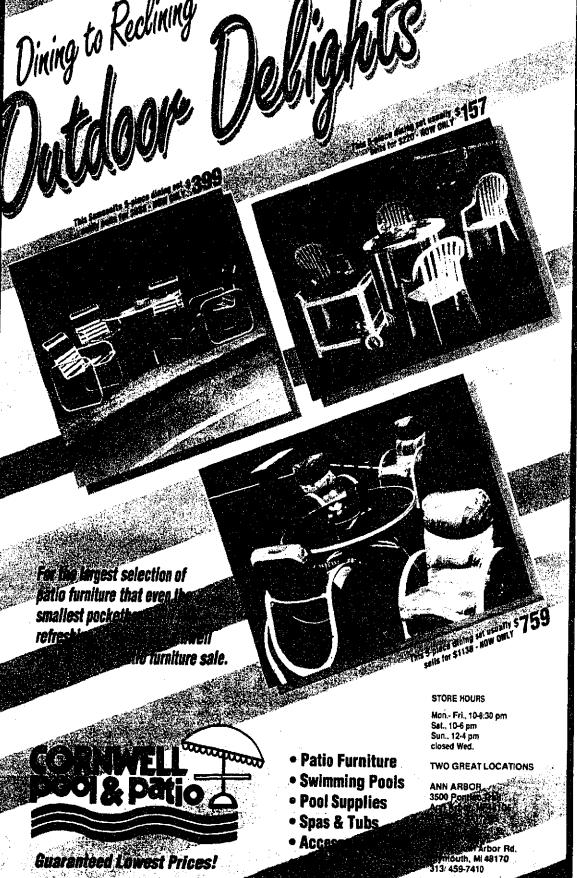
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WARD EVANGELICAL

VISIT THE

These days it seems everyone is tallting about how to help the environment and save endangered species. But not everyone actually does something about it. Tim O'Sullivan did.

As part of his community service requirement to make Eagle Scout, the highest rank in the Boy Scout organization, the 10th-grader at Novi High School decided to help save some bluebirds. "I read about how the bluebirds

were an endangered species and I knew I wanted to build something, O'Sullivan explained as he leafed through a photo album bulging with photographs, notes, letters and receipts from his unlque project.
O'Sullivan spent a total of more

than 250 hours on the entire prolect, which is well-documented in his album with business plans and schedules. While a lot of those hours were spent with others helping him, most of it was his

O'Sullivan, a member of Troop 499 which is based in Redford, explained that the bluebirds were dying out because their natural habitat was vanishing. So he concluded the best way to help them was to give them back a safe, comfortable place to live and breed.
"I built 30 bird houses," says O'Sullivan as he proudly flips through the project album to re-veal a letter from the Maybury State Park manager saying he had seen bluebirds using the houses. All 30 of O'Sulltvan's birdhouses were installed in Maybury during March of 1989.

O'Sullivan's time and effort is apparent as he talks quietly about how he made the birdhouses out of red cedar so they wouldn't rot even though that type of wood was a little more expensive. He also spoke of how he built two houses next to each other to mimic the bluebird's natural habitat selec-

paired girls in the classroom, as well welcome.

Visiting Foster Family program.



Timothy O'Sullivan holds up the Resolution was presented to him by Mayor Matthew of Commendation from the City of Novi that Quinn when he made Eagle Scout Although the 15-year-old

O'Sullivan has been in the Scout organization for seven years, he has already achieved the high status that only few scouts will ever out earn 21 ment badges. These reach. About one in fifty boys who badges are awarded whenever the take up scouting ever work up to scout demonstrates proficiency in Eagle status. a skill area such as first aid, sail-

wanted to be an Eagle scout," says O'Sullivan, who never lost sight of

Program needs volunteers

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"go home" for a weekend to families training and residential programs living near the center. The homes must be licensed. The OLP Center

as in the work training program, resi- The Volunteer Visiting Foster If interested in volunteering a few

dential program and the Volunteer Family program allows students hours each week, call Sister Theresa

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whose families live out of the area to Tamburo at 453-1300.

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supervision of developmentally im- age groups - teens to retirees - are

his objective when many others were acknowledged on April 28 began dropping out of the Boy Scwith his Court of Honor. outs in high school. One requirement for Eagle rank is that the ac-

ing or home repairs. O'Sullivan

Although, title-wise, there is not much more O'Sullivan can attain within the scout organization, he is planning on staying active as an adventure crew chief for camping trips and orienteering outings, which are O'Sullivan's

More highlights

Barb Herbst as secretary and trea-

surer Pat Kortlandt. The board of di-

The Annual Volunteer Recognition

Breakfast was held at Lord & Taylor

rooms, work with room mothers and

Brown, Superintendent Robert

this year was the calendar designed

Another annual event the school

Bateman headed that up this year.

The members of VOICE were espe-

were from the Village Oaks school or-

iginally. This makes it all worthwhile.

Anyone with personal or club news for "Novi Highlights" may call Jeanne Clarke at 624-0173.

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FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY: At the attending received free ice-cream Friends of the Library June meeting, sundaes. The election of officers was president Susan Foster presided over the election of officers for this coming dent, Kathy Here as Vice President, year, and approved payment of the gifts to the library.

This year Dorothy Flattery and rectors consists of Lynn Buchman. Ruth Bozian will be coordinators of Mary Crawford and Mary Beth the Friends. Other officers include Morrison. Rita Locke as secretary and Claire Ronk as treasurer. The group felt this ease the burden of presidency. There with 150 in attendance headed up by will be shared responsibility and it Charlotte Schotte. These volunteers also will do away with the ostentation assist the teachers, work in the class-

Through the Friends' fundraising on the fundraisers. In attendance as efforts and the support of Novi resi-special guests were Principal Dave dents the group was able to purchase four beautiful framed nature photo- Piwko, Ray Byers and Rita Traynor. graphs for the Library walls. The pic- One of their successful fundraisers tures are the work of Winston Henson, a Novi resident, A lovely sculp- by the children themselves. Those working on this project were Diane Obrobremski, Dodi Vartol, Caroline ture created by area artist Joyce Getlieb, is now on one of the tables in the adult reading section.

The names of present friends and The Spring Fling headed up by the Novi business supporters can be Carol Elfrig and Val Flannery earned seen on a wooden plaque, located approximately \$5,500. This money near the reference desk. Several will be spent on playground equipsmaller and less costly items were ment and special programs such as a also approved. The next fundraiser Sea World presentation, and an aswill be the annual book sale coming sembly with "Crazy Joe" who demonup in September, anyone wishing to strates self-esteem. These programs donate books to this sale can do so by cost a total of \$2,500-\$3,000 per dropping off at the library. year, and the program chairperson
The Friends will be looking for new Kathy Here does an excellent job. dropping off at the library.

members when they resume meetings in the fall. Call the library at year was the Picture Lady Katle Ange-349-0720 for more information. The ski who worked with the a committee Friends are a non-profit organization of moms and dads in bringing picthat supports the library with contributions of money and volunteer ser- plain. The Campbell's soup label vice with their goal to serve the needs of the library's users and to enrich landt and was very successful.

Over the years the Friends have started many programs that are holds every year is a fall meet-andfound at the library today which include the preschool story hour, the teachers have a time of fellowship in summer reading program, the Satur- preparing for the fall and Monica day Film Program and the rental book collection. They have contributed children's puzzles and re- cially pleased to note that of the five cords, puppet theater, large print books, book carts, silk plant and class at the Novi High School three

VOICE: Village Oaks Interested Ciizens and Educators met for the last meeting of the year and reviewed and

yearly event which this year was headed up by Gail Wilson, everyone held with Colleen Stephens as presi-

Travel

NEWS 5D

THURSDAY

Shangri-La?

Journey to Katmandu a memorable adventure

By Sally Davis

Shangri-La is a fictional Eden where people never age unless they to frustration as our tour escort told leave. It's somewhere in the Hima-Nepal, at the foot of the Himalayas, perhaps to find eternal youth.

The morning of our departure from Varanasi. India, to Katmandu. Nepal, began with a 6 a.m. visit to the ally uplifting process of prayer and immersion into the holy river at sun-

Our boat paddled slowly and silently past people bathing, holy men at prayer along the banks and others our own mortality.

Returning to our hotel, we had a quick breakfast before leaving for our flight to Katmandu. Goodbye to India until our return to Bombay for our flight to the United States. When we arrived in Katmandu, we

the clean and modern airport. Our hotel, in the far suburbs, was luxuriand fountains. Our tour started with a hasty ex- confined to the hotel grounds.

enjoyed the cooler temperatures and

curiew, people were stepping at a levels to reach the museum. ing's flight over Mount Everest. This where else to go, except a Monkey case a plane got through during the been issued to vehicles transporting

is why we had come: to see the beauty and enormity of the highest moun

us the plane might not be flying. He layan Moutains. We were headed for would let us know later in the "Later in the evening" came, with

an ominous message that the flight had been canceled due to a strike by we would not be going to Tiger Tops was slammed shut by the Caucasian young people who opted the Royal Nepal Airlines. We were either. Our dream trip to Nepal had government. river Ganges. To witness the spiritudexible, quoth he, and could take the rapidly turned into a nightmare.

The U.S. Embassy's request for flight at a later time. A murmur of hope passed among my group.

old message. We were not going to see including Nepal's only casino. Not to hairs. Mount Everest. Not this trip anyway. worry. Oh well, on to TigerTops in Chittigers and other wildlife. The group blackout. Rumors ran through the rest, Planes can't fly in or out without brightened.

Our escort had arranged for a bus while we explored the jungle and nearby historical sites. Royal Nepal Airlines was still hav-

Actually, the whole Katmandu val-

ley was having difficulties. Political unrest and civil disturbances were ous, with lovely grounds, gardens escalating to dangerous proportions. Within a short period of time, we were

cursion to the downtown area and The next day, escorted by a muthe old city with its market, palaces, seum guide, we were able to visit the temples and Durbar (government) Archeological Museum of Nepal, a 15-minute hike from the hotel. He led Trying to beat the home-by-dark us through back alleys and terraced

lively pace throughout downtown. It wasn't particularly interesting. Returning to the hotel, we had din- but it was something to do, since ner and anticipated the next morn- there was no transportation and noTemple atop a steep hill, an hour's two-hour "window" in the curfew let- to the airport.

who were washing clothes. The cre- wan National Park, for a safari on knocked on doors, advising guests to lines didn't go on strike again. Air Inmation ghats (steps) reminded us of elephant-back to photograph elusive close their shutters; there was a dia had ceased service due to the un-

> hotel lobby. Unrest was everywhere in Nepal. by Royal Nepal Airlines. to drive us there and to wait two days Putting it simply, the people want a About 10 a.m. the next day, two two-party system of government, nine-passenger vans arrived. Our

> > figurehead. Early that morning, the king had joy quickly turned to anger when he

palace. The military, who were armed the present kings father had inwith rifles and tear gas, took control. They battled the citizens, who had only sticks and stones for weapons. Roadblocks were set up and the fight- pertaining to the government. ing continued.

morning. Our bags were packed in few was in effect, but permits had

Temples rise above the marketplace in Katmandu in the Himalayan Mountains

stuck, what better place to be stuck next-of-kin forms from our tour es-But we did worry. Hotel personnel the next day if the Royal Nepal Air-

ground crews, which are controlled

with the king as a benevolent entire group of 16, plus our escort, three people from another group, the driver and luggage, squeezed into our fired the prime minister. The people's groaning vehicle. We were getting out

At least 25,000 people stormed the stalled the Nepalese Constitution. The dissenters were promising to destroy it and all other legal documents

If we didn't get out when we did, I We were advised the next morning don't know when we would have. It that a daylong curfew was in effect. was imperative that we and all other The curfew would end at 4 p.m. and foreigners leave the country. Both resume at 6 p.m until 7 a.m. the next vans left under police escort. The cur-

As we drove through, the city was

Later in the afternoon, we learned No luck. The two-hour window deathly quiet. A few incautious to stay dared to come out. From vantage points inside of their homes, loc-We decided that if we had to be emergency phone numbers and als watched our vans pass.

> dittered like polished diamonds. Our driver dodged piles of broken bricks. Remnants of fires blackened the curbsides and gutters.

> It seemed to be a ghost town. We couldn't see Durbar Square, where much of the action had taken place. Ancient temples and palaces had

been smashed and destroyed. When we arrived at the airport, we quickly sent two from our group to stand in line for boarding passes. Two planes were supposed to be there; one from Delhi and the other from Bangkok. Neither had arrived. We were to be on the second one.

Royal Nepal Airlines has five larger transport planes in its fleet. We took turns standing in line. A couple of hours later, we were issued for takeoff at 6:30 p.m. Amid cheers boarding passes, which allowed us to and applause, we did take offl

go upstairs to the departure lounge. There was no food or water or pop

to quench our thirst. We bought up

whatever candy was left from the

candy stand, so we would have something to keep us going. The downstairs area was a sea of

to leave. Tourists of all sorts, including backpackers and trekkers, milled around. We were lucky to be where

Hours passed. Lunchtime arrived and we put all our candy out for a "buffet lunch." Miraculously, our Broken glass all over the streets tour escort produced a bottle of or-

About 2 p.m. the snack bar opened. Like fish in a feeding frenzy, people were buying snacks. We crowded around to buy bottled water. Then, magically, huge box lunches appeared for our group. Our escort performed wonders. No one questioned how he did it. They were quite welcome after our inadequate snacks

of candy and pop. About 4 p.m., the plane from Delhi arrived, refueled and left with the first load of passengers. There was

At 5:45, our plane landed. We wouldn't be out of danger until it departed, with us on board. After 81/2 hours at the airport, we were ready

The shuttle planes ran all night until everyone who was going had left

The next morning, with a youthful spring to my step, I walked out into the heat and humidity that is Delhi. incoming foreigners who were trying This was Shangri-Lal

Chesaning boasts 'showboat' and a whole lot more

By Phyllis Stillman

In order to survive economically these days, small towns need to create an identity that sets them apart entices people to come to visit.

Due to the efforts of a volunteer force that most communities can only dream about, Chesaning is able But the whole community partici-

tradition since 1937. Chesaning altours of the city. ways attracts big names for the nie Ford, Debbie Boone, Steve Allen buffet. and Mickey Gilley. Running this year from July 9-14, the featured performer will be comedian Phyllis Diller.

to the amateur acts featured at the lelight Walk (Nov. 23-25). beginning of the show. A competition formers like jugglers, comedians, singers, dancers and acrobats from around the state, as well as Canada. A lot of them are very talented children, who really know how to steal the

from Chesaning who faced off on

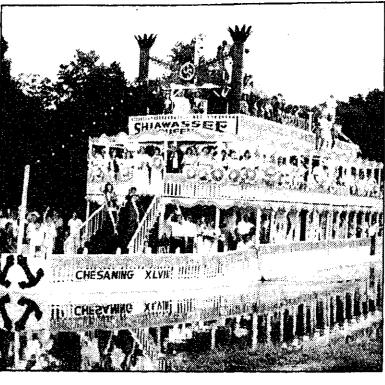
The focus of Showboat Week festivities is Showboat Park where the showboat comes sailing down the from all the other small towns — and river every evening. During the day, the park hosts a large arts and crafts show, along with food concessions run by local service groups and youth

to host and staff a multitude of an-pates. Local merchants hold sidewnual events that give the town its alk sales during Showboat Week. Churches serve home-cooked din-First and foremost among those ners (reservations recommended). events is the "Showboat," a Michigan And there are horse-drawn carriage

The Princess Laura also offers Showboat; people like Tennessee Er-cruises down the river, some with a

Other events scheduled for this year include the Labor Day Weekend Antiques Festival (Sept. 1-3), the Some, however, will say the big-name performers take second fiddle (Oct. 12-14) and a Christmas Cand-

Chesaning already has a schedule is held in May to select amateur per-Fever Folk Art Show (Feb. 15-17), the May Day Antiques Festival (May 4-5) and a Victorian Summer Folk Art Festival (June 8-9).



The Chesaning Showboat is one of Michigan's top tourist

offer train buffs as well, The Shiawasfrom the 1930s. On the Saturday of in Owosso and St. Charles. A Showmansion. Built in 1908 by a wealthy One particularly memorable act see Valley Railroad Company has reone particularly memoranic accessful stored Engine 1225, a coal-fired will be making several different lunch and tickets to the Showboat, is been covnerted into The Chesaning Flint on M-57, about 20 miles west of two adorable seven-year-old girls steam locomotive, and put it back on round-trip excursions during the also being offered out of Owosso. Heritage House Restaurant. Like the 1-75.

Chesaning now has something to the tracks with deluxe rail coaches day, originating in Chesaning, others a white-columned, antebellum-style reservations.

ets and information.

The train has other runs planned homes along The Boulevard, the refor the fall, including Murder on the staurant is decoated in Victorian 1225," with or without dinner. Many style with mirrors, ornate lamps, ribare scheduled around events in Che- bons, bows and flowers.

saning, like the Labor Day Antiques The food at the Heritage House is Festival and the Autumn Folk Art Festival, Call (517) 845-3055 for tick- down-home gournet - very well prepared traditional food. The house specialty is stuffed loin of pork served Special events and festivals are with all the trimmings, but the menu not the only reason to visit Chesan- features fish and seafood dishes, as ing. Chesaning is blessed with many well as chicken and beef. They also lovely, well-preserved, turn-of-the- have a dessert specialty - several century homes on quiet, tree-lined varieties of gooey, delicious ice cream streets that make it a lovely place to pie.

visit anytime of the year. The Chesaning Heritage House is Mostly located along a wide main a very popular restaurant, expecially street called The Boulevard, a numduring Showboat Week. It may be too ber of Victorian homes have been late for reservations during that turned into shops. Several of the week, but last year they served dinshops feature Victorian accented ner on the patio, without reservamerchandise and gifts...things like tions. It was hot out there, but the stuffed bears and collectors' porcefood and service were worth it. The lain dolls dressed in Victorian cosnumber for reservations is (517) tume, lace- and ruffle-covered pil- 845-7700. lows, and omate music boxes.

There are also antique shops with oak furniture, Tiffany lamps, depression ware and antique jewelry like garnet necklaces and earrings, cameos and watches.

When you're strolling down The the Victorian style. Call [517] Boulevard, you will be sure to notice 845-7780 for prices and

It you want to spend the night, there are several motels in the area. There is also a recently opened bed and breakfast. The Bonnymill Inn is housed in a grain mill built in the 1920s and is, of course, decorated in

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Diversions

NEWS THURSDAY

Monroe has shops and fun

Some of Detroit's French residents migrated south to the site of today's Monroe - where the River Raisin meets Lake Erie - in 1780 because they didn't have a keen appreciation for life under British rule. Detroiters today head to the city

for the outlet stores, a counterpart to the popular strip malls in Birch Run near Frankenmuth. But when satlated with shopping, a day-tripper to Monroe can ramble along the shores of Lake Erie and tour the local historical museum, which boasts a collection focusing on the city's most renowned resident, General George Armstrong Custer.

It's a straight shot south from 1-275 to 1-75 to Exit 11 on La Plaisance Road to Monroe's Manufacturer's Marketplace shopping center. Seventy outlet stores are there today, but a fall 1990 expansion is planned. If you enjoy crowds, don't go to Monroe. The shopping center was virtually empty mid-day on a Saturday afternoon in June.

Outlet stores include: St. Julian Winery, Westpoint Pepperell, Nilani, Evan Picone, Harve Benard, Gitano, Hathaway, Banister Shoe Outlet, Bass Shoe, American Tourister, Stone Mountain Handbags, Corning/Revere, Tool Warehouse, Van Heusen Factory Store, Farah, Leggs/Hanes/Ball and Fragrance World. What Monroe has that Birch Run doesn't is a deep-discount book store - The Book Warehouse.

Shopping center hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information, call 1.800.866.5900.

To leave the frontiers of shopping and look at the remnants of real pioneer living, the Monroe County Historical Society can be reached from Manufacturer's Marketplace by turning right (west) on La Plaisance Road, crossing a railroad track, turning left onto Dunbar Street and turn-

J. Giordano Gallery, 426 S. Main St. in Northville,

announces the presentation of a new exhibition,

featuring the work of fine artist Sharon Lee Dillen-

beck. The exhibition will be displayed from July

9-20, with a special artists' reception being held

ingwatercolor, oil and mixed media, used to create

impressionistic studies of children, scenery and

still life, with a strong sense of color and

The July 20 reception is open to the public and

Sharon Lee Dillenbeck will be present to meet with

Baseball Announcer: The Voice of Sum-

mer, Emie Harwell, will be signing his book,

"Tuned to Baseball," now in paperback for the first

time, at Master Key Family Bookstore in Northville

(426 S. Main, near Seven Mile), Saturday, July 7,

Harwell, the voice of the Detroit Tigers for al-

most a quarter century, has written his book as an

entertaining and insightful collection of perspec-

tives about basebali — the game and the players.

ly Bookstore and will include entertainment by

Gary Cooper Quintet, childrens' face painting, re-

freshments and a drawing for tickets to an upcom-

Book signing: Author June Seese will be

reading passages from her new book, What Wait-

ing Really Means," tonight at 7 p.m. at Borders

Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. Seese will

This personal appearance of Ernie Harwell is

part of a summer celebration by Master Key Fam- 477-7913.

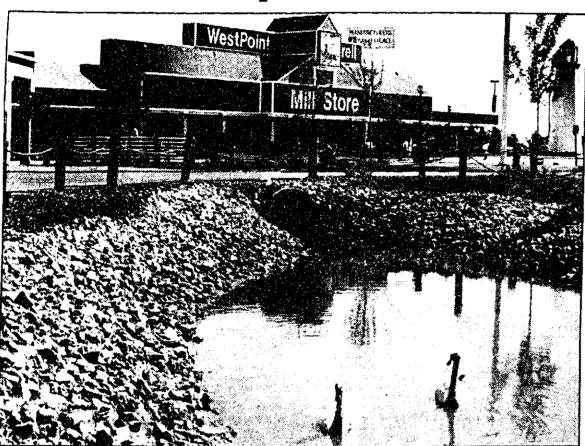
interested parties at that time.

from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ing Tigers game.

The exhibit features a variety of media includ-

Friday, July 20 from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.



The swans enjoy the drainage ditch in front of Manufacturer's Marketplace in Monroe

Street downtown. The museum, at tales of the Wild West.

Custer as a hero or villian, chances cans, researchers and genealogists. are what you see here won't change Museum summer hours are Tuesyour mind. A room devoted to the day through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 dress and tombstone, as well a lock of To hit the beach at Sterling State the legendarylong golden hair (which Park, head north from Manufaclooks amazingly brown).

a good share of the collection. The Road.

Area artist's work is displayed

A native of Detroit, Seese sets many of the

book's scenes in the city. Much of the remainder of

the book is set in Atlanta, the author's current

daily life of a woman named Mary. Throughout the

novel, Mary remembers her childhood in Detroit.

her mother and her friends. At forty, Mary feels old

and adrift, she longs for somebody to take over

who knows what they're doing, in the meantime.

she walks through grocery stores and libraries

New garden club: Do you have a large gar-

den, or no space at all? Are you interested in floral

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The newly formed Novi Garden Club, a branch of

the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, is hold-

more information, call Elinor Holland at

Summer concert: Everyone is invited to the

free 1990 Summer Concert Series which will be

held on Fridays at 7 p.m. outside the Novi Civic

Center (inside if it rains) in Novi or at the bandshell

lawn chairs and the family to hear the sounds of

in Northville. Bring a picnic dinner, a blanket or

ing monthly meetings at the Novi Civic Center. For

"What Waiting Really Means" chronicles the

126 S. Monroe Street, is an impress- Other museum exhibits include side of the street. The building was 18th-century French pioneer life and country. built in 1910 at the site of the Custer Victorian furnishings. The Monroe County Historical Museum has an If you've already pegged General archives available for use by histori-

"Boy General" includes his baby p.m. For information, call 243-7137. turer's Marketplace on I-75 to the Di-Civil War mementoes and Indian xie Highway Exit, turn right on Dixe artifacts collected by Custermake up Highway and right on State Park

ing right on M-125 (South Dixie Big Horn, she supported herself on in the overall ambiance of Sterling the shopping mall wars.

Highway) which becomes Monroe the book-and-lecture circuit with State Park. A flyer praising the city's attractions lists the Detroit Edison Monroe Power Plant as the largest ive Georgian structure on the south artifacts from Native American and coal-fired facility of its kind in the

> Sure enough, you get a stunning view of the two smokestacks from the park. A special walk along the lake features a concrete path with a chain-link fence and detention ponds shoreside and limestone boulders and industrial-strength quilting along the water. This gives the visitor an opportunity to take a good, long gander at the twin nuclear reactors of the Enrico Fermi II plant.

Otherwise, it's a lovely park and a display also includes material on the Those who like their nature na- stroll along the beach is a relaxing general's wife Elizabeth. After Little tural could point out a few fatal flaws way to cool your heels after a day at

Band will be playing in Novi and Reed Works will be in Northville at 7:30 p.m.

Pottery display: An exhibit of pottery and

sculpture by artist Joan Leslie Weinberg will be on

display at the Novi Civic Center until Friday, June

Weinberg maintains her studio in Novi and

works in all phases of handmade pottery and

sculpture. She has studied ceramics at Michigan

State University, the Center for Creative Studies

and the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Associates.

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call

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corn, lemonade and frozen candy will be available to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, sign books after the reading. to purchase. On June 29, the Good Old Days Jazz MI 48167. Art fair to be held in Ann Arbor

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans is celebrating its 20th year presenting the Summer Art Fair, the tisans is celebrating its 20th year youngest of the three Ann Arbor Art Fairs, Wednesday, July 18 through Saturday, July 21. Fair hours are 9 also the largest of the three art fairs park on Wednesday, July 4 at 9:45 held simultaneously on the streets of p.m.

The Summer Art Fair showcases a wide variety of artwork from exotic and functional baskets, sculpture, painting, photography, wearable and decorative fiber creations, handmade paper, unique pottery, toys and glass, to hand-crafted jewelry. The Main Street portion of the fair offers some of Ann Arbor's best shops "Oklahoma!": One of the bestthe four-day fair.

or Maple Beach sites. It is suggested that persons plan to arrive early to ing to Richard Shafer, park

This event is free, except for the required vehicle entry permit (annual:

a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday and Fireworks: Kensington Metro- brings its foot-stompin', high-kickin' Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sa- park near Milford/Brighton will fea- fun to the Fisher Theater July 10 turday. The Michigan Guild's Fair is ture fireworks over Kent Lake in the through 22. Tickets are available at all Ticket-

Master outlets or the Fisher Theater central Ann Arbor, with more than Among the best viewing spots in Box Office. For more information, call 540 juried artists and fine the park might well be at Martindale the Fisher Theater at 872-1000, or shine). The pre-sale price of the Prices range from \$19-29. Showtimes are Tuesday through Saturday select their viewing location, accord- at 8 p.m. with a 1 p.m. matinee on Wednesday and 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

> Family Fun Day: The Plyregular—\$10, senior citizen—\$5, or mouth Historical Museum is showing an exhibit at the museum of 19th century games and toys. This exhibit opened June 20 and runs through

and restaurants, many of which offer loved musicals, Rodgers and Hamspecial sales and discounts during merstein's "Oklahomal" starring is located at 155 S. Main St. in Ply
Nearby, Novi News, 104 W. Main special sales and discounts during merstein's "Oklahomal" starring is located at 155 S. Main St. in Ply
Photos or other artwork welcome. John Davidson and Jamie Fart, mouth. Hours are Wednesday, Photos or other artwork welcome.

Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for students. A fam-

Garden show: The Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs has selected Friday, June 29, to Sunday, July 1, as the dates for its 17th Annual Garden Tour. Hours will be from 1-5 p.m. each of the three days (rain tickets is \$6; they may be purchased by calling the ticket chairpersons, Mrs. Eberhard Mammen, 884-0966 or Mrs. Arthur Blumenstock. 882-8078. There are eight Grosse Pointe Gardens on this year's tour.

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THURSDAY

Skown signs for full scholarship at U-D

After signing with Eastern Michigan University in 1988, Novi High School first baseman Dave Skown called it "a dream come

But the dream soon turned sour. Skown, the area's Player of the Year in 88. found himself behind some good players and foresaw little playing time. After

Ford Community College. Now, he has played for two teams in his brief college career and is headed to his third. However, this may be the final stop. Recently, Skown signed a full-ride scholarship to play with the University of

"It's like a new opportunity, a new start and all of the above," Skown said. Skown led the Wildcats in batting avermost signed with Oakland University, but chose the Division I school instead. After sitting out a season as a red-shirt

freshman at Eastern, Skown played his first year of college ball under Coach Stu Rose at Henry Ford. There, Skown garnered the playing time and had a "decent year" at first, on the mound and at the plate. He hit .293 in 77 at

Skown's ERA at Henry Ford is deceiving. Rose said, because he won his last game in bats, notching three homers and 15 RBIs.

"Henry Ford worked out great," Skown

"I think he's going to fit in (at U-D)," said

Henry Ford Coach Stu Rose. "For all practi-

cal purposes he had a year off last year (at

Eastern). He came along, especially on the

while he went 2-2 at the mound with a 4.97

and I like his background. I like everything about David."

"I like his size. I like his attitude,

Bob Miller U-D Coach

Maddalena tops field at Michigan Amateur

Tom Gillis consistently missed short- and long-range putts in the 79th Michigan Amateur Tournament final match Saturday. But Steve Maddalena consistently did not while coasting to his second Amateur championship in 10

Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville hosted the tournament June 18-23, the first time a metro-Detroit course has done so since 1929. Over 150 people watched the final match. Maddalena, 30, grabbed the lead

on the fourth hole and never relinquished it in his 3-and-2 win. The wo-time champ led by as many as four and as little as one the rest of the match. "It feels a lot better than the first

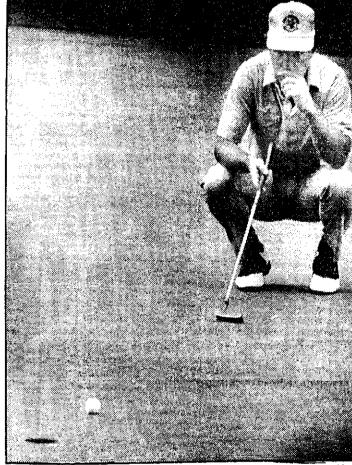
one because you know how important it is." Maddalena said. "It's like hitting the grand slam in the last inning of the World Series and win-The turning point came early in

Maddalena made par on the par-4 460-yard hole. He then hit par again and birdied the sixth hole going up three. The amateur-tournament veteran rode his consistency to beat

Gillis, 21, who will turn pro next month. Gillis drove hard off the tee, but he missed short putts throughout the match. "I couldn't seem to concentrate with the putter in my hand and on

five I just blanked out," Gillis said of bogeying the fifth hole. "After six (Maddalena birdied) I knew he was putting good and I knew I was in Gillis is from Lake Orion and will turn professional after the Syron Memorial Tournament July 1 at the

Pontiac Country Club. He celebrates his 22nd birthday July 16. Pat Bryson, who went to the same high school as Maddalena in Jackson, expressed confidence in a Playing through an annoying



Bill VanderMass of Novi sights a putt during quarterfinal action at the Michigan Amateur

"He's got the young kid against the ropes," Bryson said. "[Maddalena) won it in 1980 and now 10 years later, he's going to win it

A Jackson native, Maddalena went up four on the next hole and eventually proved his friend correct while Gillis struggled with his

"His putting is way off today. He's putting right around the ring," said Gillis' grandfather, Wilbur England. "His approaches saved him." Gillis' approaches kept him close

but couldn't save him in the end.

drizzle for most of the match, Maddalena took advantage of a trio of three-putt holes by Gillis in his Maddalena, who works for his family's office-design company.

first won the Amateur in 1980 when he was a University of Michigan Now 10 years later, Maddalena described himself as a veteran of

> the tournament. "I guess I would be considered a veteran at 30 years old," Maddalena said. "It's funny - I won, but I played better in other years." But a solid, consistent perfor-

Del de Windt of Troy blasts out of the sand on No. 1 at Meadowbrook in the Michigan Amateur Meadowbrook first of rotating Amateur hosts

By FRANK EICHENLAUB

Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville hosted the 79th Michigan Amateur golf tournament June 18-23, marking the first time a metro-Detroit course has done

The event was held for years at several other country clubs, but the Golf Association of Michigan will now move the tournament to new sites each year. "We just had a super time," said tournament chair-

didn't mind giving up the golf course at all." Hall said the tournament - starting with 860 players - is the largest of its kind in the nation. Through a process of elimination, the initial number is trimmed to

Those players hit the course Tuesday and Wednesday in medal play. The low 64 went on to match play, which ended Saturday in a second championship in 10 years for Jackson's Steve Maddalena. Maddalena beat Tom Gillis 3-2, coupling this win

The tournament was just magnificent. Everybody loved it." said Hall, who is also a Northville resident and

Club member Dave Snyder lasted until the sweet 16,

a member of the Golf Association of Michigan. "The oung kids couldn't say enough about the golf course." Five members of Meadowbrook Country Club qualifled for the tournament. Bill VanderMass reached the quarterfinals, where he was ousted by Del DeWindt, who eventually lost to Maddalena.

year-old Todd Johnson, whose father is a member, shot a 68 Wednesday but was booted by multichampion Bud Stevens in the second round.

On June 19, Greg Reynolds blazed to a course re-

Although the tournament moves to different clubs in years to come, don't expect it back in the area for several years or back to Meadowbrook anytime "in the dis-

Heath, Jacobs earn Register now to become official top athlete honors

High School female and male ath- baseball and one in soccer. letes of the 1989-1990 year. Heath, who earned six varsity as the "ultimate team player, a great letters in two years of cross country competitor." Other honors include and four years of track, is a "team recognition by the athletic departleader that cares about the im- ment as a leader and a student/

provement of teammates," her athlete and by the Kensington Val-Also the recipient of the athletic basketball. department's Sportsmanship Award. Heath competed on the tend Michigan State University or

state level in track and cross coun- Taylor University. try and was honored in both by the Kensington Valley Conference. Novi Athletics not only in their ac-A scholar/athlete, she will take complishments and team contribuner 3.95 grade point average to the tions, but in their leadership and Iniversity of Michigan in the fall. positive examples," said a member Brian Jacobs, a multi-sport ath- of the athletic department. "They

Lisa Heath and Brian Jacobs varsity letters in four years of bawere recognized May 30 as Novi sketball, three in football, two in Coaches characterized Jacobs

> ley Conserence in sootball and Jacob carries a 3.6 and will at-

They have contributed much to cials has on local association ete, earned the Patrick Haley Ath- represent the very best of a positive membership, we're encouraging lete of the Year award. He won four student athlete experience."

coming a high school athletic game join a local association well before official for the 1990-91 school year the new school year begins." may now register with the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA). couraged, Bupp added that new officials are free to register with the

MHSAA anytime during the year. From now until around July 1, the majority of the over 10,000 MHSAA registration fees are game officials in 1 i sports will subamong the lowest in the nation. Five dollars is charged for each mit their applications. The July sport an official wishes to work. date is an important one, as it is the and the processing fee is \$15. Predeadline for officials who wish to be listed in the MHSAA's annual viously registered officials will be assessed a \$10 late fee for registra-

*Officials who register by the tion after July 1. The processing fee includes lia-July 1 deadline not only receive the benefits that go with being listed in bility insurance coverage of up to the directory, but it also assists \$1 million for officials while working MHSAA contests. Bupp said local associations in their membership drives for the coming the cost of the insurance is lower than individual officials or local asyear," said Bill Bupp, MHSAA supervisor of officials. "With the sociations could obtain on their emphasis our Masterplan for Offi-

With the increased concern over liability in recent years, we

were able to obtain this insurance coverage at a reasonable cost." Bupp said. "It's an added measure of protection for our officials, and a service we're happy to provide." While the number of registered officials surpassed the 10,000 mark again in 1989-90, Bupp points out the need for the recruit-

ment of new officials. "In many sports, the number of registered officials was at or near an all-time high," Bupp said. "However, we did see a drop of nearly 8 percent in registered football officials, and there will continue to be a growing need for qualifled individuals to work gymnastics and soccer.

"The best recruiting tool we have available are existing officials, and we encourage those people to be active in identifying and mentoring new officials," Bupp said. "It's a great way to stay involved with

MHSAA TIGHTENS REGULA TIONS: Taking a position against the growing threat of national com petition, the Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association has tightened several regulations to protect its

48823, (517) 332-5046.

working with young people."

More information about officials

registration may be obtained by

contacting the MHSAA at 1019

Trowbridge Road, East Lansing

member schools from exploitation. Those actions were among many taken at the Council's spring meet ing in Lewiston, May 6-8.

A change in the interstate trave regulation now places the same restriction on teams competing against MHSAA-member schools that Michigan schools have been

But, proving the wily forecasters wrong as the rain held off, Ford dumped Little Caesars 9-4. Coupling solid hitting with decent pitching, the team lifted its record to 4-9.

That was the first time we've beaten that team in the two years I've been with this team," said Coach John Osborne. That was a big win

After scoring only one run in the first two innings, Ford pounded out six crucial runs in middle innings. John Frazzini singled with one out in the third to spark the rally. After Frazzini's single and several walks, a Ford player looped a single, knocking in a run.

A stolen base and an overthrow later, Ford notched another run. Jimizzo singled to score the last of three runs that inning.

However, just as Ford appeared to be on the brink of finally defeating the Little Caesar's team, the skies threatened rain in the fourth inning. The rain held off and Ford scored another three-run inning in the fourth. R.C. Heaton, who had two hits on the day and two RBIs. smacked a solo homer and Frazzini followed a walk with a two-run

homer, his second hit of the game. Winning pitcher Andy Margolick went the distance to pick up the victory, combining six hits and eight walks with four strikeouts. "He got a little tired," Osborne said.

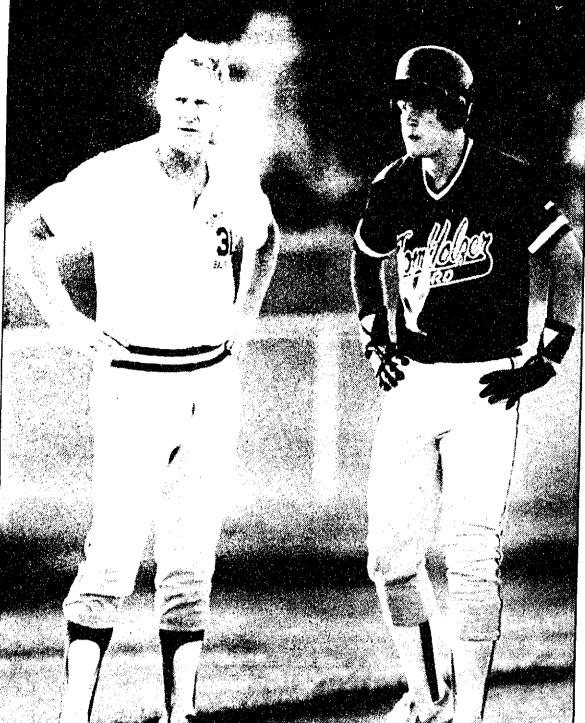
"He tired at the end, and a lot of (the

walks) occurred in the last innings." TOM HOLZER FORD 5-5, TOTAL TRAVEL 4-4: Ford entered the week at a grizzly 3-9, but pulled to within three games of .500 (6-9) by sweeping their week's play.
On June 24, Ford edged Total

Travel of Farmington by identical scores of 5-4, in both games of a double header. Ford nipped Total Travel in each game with clutch seventhinning heroics.

The kids are making some nice progress," said Coach John Osborne. They're really playing some nice ball. The pitching is strong and the hitting

Though quiet in the opening innings of the first gam, Ford roared in



The Tom Holzer Ford squad again features the father-son duo of John (left) and Derek

League Line

Mr. B's Farm edges Howell

SENIOR TRAVEL DIVISION: Mr. PONY DIVISION: Jason LaPerna liever Eric Messiner struck out a batchances . . . Eric Messiner and Dave Keith Yost pounded a three-run homer in the third, and Rob Summerlee made a bases-load catch in deep center to thwart a Hartland rally Novi Adray Appliance dropped

Hamburg 12-8 in eight innings. Paul

Greg Pierman also pitched well.

MAJOR DIVISION: Gereral Filter beat Sinicola 14-11 behind Todd Pejakovich's and Jim Herrington's homers. Seven General Filter players had multiple hits with Drew Terski leading the charge with three . . . Saleway Driving pitchers combined hitting. for 10 strikeouts in a 19-11 win over Advance Carpet Care. Jason Wigley, Brandon May, Richie Vandermass and Eric Kelly each had multiple hits

The following is a brief rundown of some recent Nov Youth Baseball strong innings, but Brad Halagna got the win after entering the game in the League games at Bosco Field. All late innings . . . Safeway Driving coaches or statisticians who want to beat NPOA, 7-5. Shawn Kelly and Riget their teams' results into the Novi News should contact Sten Sahlberg only four hits and five runs, while striking out 10.

B's Farm edged Howell 4-2 after re- pitched a one-hitter, striking out 11 batters, leading Metrovision to a 9-2 ter with the tying run on base. Bryan victory over VisionCraft. Danny Sta-Austin poked a bases-loaded single chowski hit a triple into right field, in the first, scoring two runs, and while Chris DuPray executed a safety Dan Sveller nabbed two hits in left squeeze in the victory . . . A basesfield, cutting Howell's scoring loaded single by Brian Hill in the top of the sixth proved to be the winner in Syeller commed on a three hitter in a Metrovision's 7-4 defeat of Cone Mr. B's Farm 10-4 win over Hartland. Zone. Jason LaPerna wnt the distance, striking out 11 ... Chris Johnson walked only one batter while striking out 11 in Metrovision's 13-1 drubbing of Fife Electric, Chris Mayur, Jason LaPerna and Dan Stachowski all tripled for Metrovision

VisionCraft battered Novi Auto Wash for 17 hits in a 18-9 victory. Erick Kesteloot hit two homers, one in the park, and had two other hits . . . VisionCraft registered a come-frombehind victory over Fife Electric 6-5. Erick Kesterloot whiffed 10 batters in six innings while Nick Angelocci and Steve Kesteloot led the team in

MINOR DIVISION: In a 32-hit barage, Farm Bureau Insurance pummeled Dinser's Greenhouse 24-7. for Safeway Driving . . . Safeway Nick Juskewitch and Rusty Herbst Driving used 11 hits to edge Teledyne each had five hits and combined for 9-7. Richie Vandermass pitched four 10 RBFs.

Rec Briefs

349-3960 for more information.

Novi Rotary Run: The Novi Rotary Run will be held on July 14 at 8:30 Fee is \$9 for pre-registered runners; \$12 the day of the race. Call

Community Basketball Camp: Novi Community Education and American Basketball Camp announce a basketball skills camp for boys and girls at Novi Meadows from July 23 through July 27. The camp runs daily from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and is open to all third through ninth graders. Camp fee is \$125 per camper. For more information, call Greg Porter at

Girls basketball camp: Novi will host a girls basketball campon July 9-13. Local coaches like Chris Drogosch (Novi), Bob Shoemaker (Novi), Tony Gasparovic (Livonia Ladywood), Ronna Greenberg (West Bloomfield) and Ann Serra (Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes) will be on hand for instruction. Girls ages 7-17 are invited. Call 682-1885 for more information.

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Water gives a gentler workout

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One. two, three, four . . . But where are the Reeboks? The headbands? The spandex? And what are these, milk jugs and kickboards? And, hey, you're all wet!

That's right. Royal Mancuso, who has taught aqua aerobics for three years, said milk jugs are all you need and she'll provide the rest. Mancuso, who teaches the class at Nov! High School, said that land aer-

obics and water aerobics are much the same. However, water aerobics burns more fat calories than land aerobics, which trims more carbohydrate calories. Further, Mancuso said water aer-

obics allows the participant to tone muscles faster because of the water's

The format follows much the same lines of the Patty Donohue, who teaches water exercises at the Livonia YMCA, program and land aerobics: an early stretch, 20-30 minutes of aerobics, a five-minute cool down and time spent toning muscle.

Unlike Hydro-Toning and water exercises, aqua aerobics incorporates some degree of impact. But Mancuso said that depends on the

said. You're wet by the time it's

The goal, Mancuso said, is to reach the target heart rate. "This means that for your age you mum potential," she said. Mancuso teaches for Fitness

way to exercise. owned and operated by Karen ple are just now taking interest. Tam- "It took a long time for men to think pornini attributed this to the reduction that aerobics is OK," said Tambor-

"People that haven't exercised for a tion in impact that water workouts

while, it's just an easy way to begin," offer. Tambornini said. "The country is "All of a sudden we know that we hopefully going toward the stress- don't have to kill ourselves anymore," are working your heart at its maxi- free. I think this is a more relaxing Tambomini said. "We call it the 'gentle-to-the-joints approach.' "

Both women said aqua aerobics But like water exercises, this exer-Forum Unlimited (Troy), which is has been around for years, but peo- cise attracts more women than men. nini, who formed her company in

1983. 'It's just something that everyinterested people can contact Fitness Forum Unlimited at 879-8027 or call local health centers.

This is the second of three articles



"Mine is high impact," Mancuso Martha Winnard leads a water aerobics class at Novi High School

Fitness Notes

Signups on for aerobics classes

nuously throughout the year.

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Fitness Factory Inc. The Novi Parks and will give valuable information about how this ser-Recreation Department is offering a "Hi Energy-vice can help them day or night. For more informa-Low Impact" class for everyone, called the Fitness tion or to make a reservation, please call the Ask-Factory. Each class offers a full 30-minute cardio- a-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley health Center vascular workout and an additional 30 minutes of toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) muscle tone to complete your total workout or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

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Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of new 24-hour health-information and physician- Mercy Health Corporation is the largest healthreferral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in care provider in Michigan. Southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers

Fitness Tips

stretch, trim and tone. Six-week clases run conti- 15 or more about the calls they receive and how

weeks before the intended speaking engagement. the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class. There is no charge for the service and participants

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health in-The fall session starts on Sept. 10 and conformation and physician referral service of five Sis-Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St.

bureau to community groups. Program director

Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy Center.

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The Northville Community Recreation Department is offering a fitness program called "Aerobic staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 kster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide Fitness Inc." The one-hour program is designed to days a year, will be available to speak to groups of variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1990. Mercy is offering open swimming daily from they help callers locate physicians and health or 6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. in

addition to several fitness classes: like the Trim-Requests should be made at least three Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and For information, call 473-1815.

Swim sessions: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills is again offering swimming sessions this year.

Open swimming is available Monday through Friday from 6:30-8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30-9 a.m. The Saturday session includes a lap swim, swim classes, private lessons and adapted aquatics for adults. Call 473-1815 for

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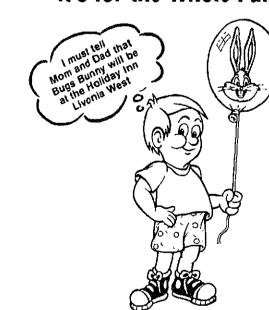
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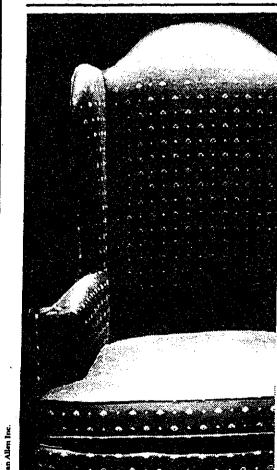


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chance. Further, many children out- ways of mucus, and by breathing grow food allergies, but seldom do more deeply, you may improve the they outgrow environmental functioning of your lungs. Consider the following: Pollen count is often high early in

How do parents spot a possible allergy in their child? Here are some possible symptoms to look for: A the morning. If it bothers you, exerstuffy nose that lasts more than a cise later in the day. week: coughing and/or wheezing • Using an inhaler before you work when playing hard or running; out may protect you from having a plugged ears and decreased hearing: reaction. Ask your physician about neadaches; cramps; diarrhea. the possibility of getting a prescrip-

If your child has been labeled 'hy- tion. Once you adapt to exercising, peractive" or "emotionally dis- you may no longer need the inhaler. turbed," it may be worthwhile to find • If you are especially sensitive to a out if his/her behavior is due to an alcertain season, be selective about lergic reaction. Allergic reactions to where you exercise (for example, such things as mold, pollen and dust avoid meadows in the spring because can make your children feel irritable. of grass and tree pollination and, in This type of allergic reaction is called the fall, avoid creeks where weeds, allergic irritability syndrome and can ragweeds and mold spores are more also affect adults. If you think your prevalent). child may have an allergy, see an allergist. No age is too young to be seen high, or if you are sensitive to cold/by this specialist.

high, or if you are sensitive to cold/bot and dry days, you may want to

Corticos

It is a myth that if you are suffering

That "problem child" of yours could be suffering from allergies. you should not be exercising while ercising. Although exercising while through your nose (if at all possible). Allergies run in families. Children you wheeze and sneeze may be a little • Remember to warm up before of parents with no allergies have a more difficult, you may find it can ac-14-17 percent chance of developing allergies; however, children of a pa-

rent with allergies have a 65 percent Exercise may help in clearing the air-The kind of treatment you need depends mostly on the type of allergy

> is to avoid the offending allergen, but this is only effective in the case of food allergies and almost completely impractical in the case of environmental allergies. However, you may be able to reduce the environmental offenders by thoroughly "dust proofing" your house.

Beyond avoidance and "cleaning house," there are a wide range of medications available to treat allergy symptoms. For hay fever symptoms, over-the-counter and prescription antihistamines (some no longer cause drowsiness) are available. These are available for hives and skin problems as well. For those who sufer from allergic asthma, bronchial dilators can help clear and open air

Corticosteroids can be used in • Swimming is a great alternative. runny nose. They also come in forms · Moist air makes it easier for you of creams and inhalants.

nasal sprays to reduce sneezing and

are quite expensive and do not aldiagnosed. Of course, the best option ways work; they may also cause adverse reactions. Yet, they are also the only form of therapy that treats the actual allergy rather than the Researchers are hopeful that with

tly developed prescription medica-

tion and is available in eye drops,

nasal spray or inhalant: it has been

valent due to the new advances in

medications available. Allergy shots

found to be highly effective. Immunotherapy (allergy shots), once widely used, has been less pre-

the recent advances they have made. a true cure will be available in about a decade. For now, finding the culprit is the key, and taking responsibility for medication management and educating yourself is important. Others have found some relief with various non-traditional forms of medicine, such as relaxation techniques, yoga and visualization.

> medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of healthrelated topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care

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Golf Notes

AAA MICHIGAN CPEN: Two area golfers are competing in the 75th annual AAA Michigan Open, the state's oldest golf tournament. The two are Bob Makoski and Gordon Wright, both of Novi.

"The Bear" at Grand Traverse Resort near Traverse City will host 150 of Michigan's top golfers during the four-day tourney through June 28. Professionals will compete for \$75,000 in prize money with the winner earning more than \$11,000.

BOYSVILLE GOLF OUTING: On July 10, the Friends of Boysville will present its 20th annual Golf Outing. The 18 hole event, with golf carts provided, will begin simultaneously at Bay Pointe, Shenandoah and Edgewood Colf Courses.

For more information, call Dennis Boylan at 569-6630.

FCA GOLF CLASSIC: The 10th annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes Gold Classic to benefit the youth of Michigan will be held at the University of Michigan Redrick Farms Country Club on July 16.

Tickets are \$150 and include an 18-hole Texas Scramble, cart, continental breakfast, lunch, dinner, golf shirt and prizes. For ticket information call 349-5515 or (517) 651-5790

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY: The Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation will hold its Women's City Golf Tournament on June 30-July 1. Play starts at 8 a.m. at Leslie Park.

A \$30 fee covers greens fees and awards. For more information, call

Ann Arbor is also hosting a Junior Golf Tournament from July 31 through August 2. Huron Hills Golf Course will be the site and participants must be 17 and under.

The \$30 fee includes green fees and awards. The registration deadline is July 20. For more information, call 971-6840.

LEUKEMIA FOUNDATION OUTING: The Children's Leukemia Foundation (CLF) of Michigan will be sponsoring its 11th Annual Golf Outing on July 16 at Western Country Club in Redford.

The morning round begins at 8:30 a.m. followed by the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$225 per person and include continental breakfast for the morning round, and dinner for the afternoon round.

Proceeds from the event will go to fund state-wide research efforts for leukemia, lymphoma and related blood disorders. For more information, call

BOY SCOUT GOLF OUTING: The Sixth Annual Community Golf Outing for Scouting will take place July 30 at Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon. The proceeds will benefit the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts

For information, write Brad Mortz, 1990 Golf Outing for Scouting, 1100 Country Center Drive West, Pontiac 48053.

KENSINGTON TOURNAMENTS: There are more tournaments in store for area golfers this summer at the Kensington Golf Course.

Last year, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority sponsored a series of golf tournaments at Kensington Metropark in Milford. The series included six different tournaments including both team and individual com-

The objective in sponsoring these tournaments, according to tournament director Doug Curry, is to offer the golfing public well-run tournaments using USGA rules and handicaps at a low cost. The tournaments are designed to challenge tournament veterans and first-time tournament players alike. The formats allow players with a wide range of skill levels to have a successful tournament experience.

Legion team splits with Ferndale

By FRANK EICHENLAUB

The Novi-Farmington American Legion team smoked Ferndale 11-6 in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday - but was doused by two controversial calls in the seventh inning of a 4-3 loss in the nightcap.

The team played only two of four scheduled games after being washed out by rain June 20 and June 22. "The rainouts did not help us," said manager Walter Christensen.

Chalking up four runs in the third inning. Novi-Farmington jumped to a 5.2 lead in game one. However, Ferndale scored three unearned runs on

an error and three straight singles to knot the score at 5-5.

earned runs. A fourth-inning triple by Jeremy Rospierski knocked in Andy Morgolick, but Ferndale again tied the score in its half of the inning.

Ferndale then closed up shop, scoring no more runs in the game.

Jason Gross's triple (his second hit and third RBI) forced Brian Gonterman home. A single drove Gross home, and the team finished the inning up 8-6.

Our team hits the ball well," Christensen said. "They're a good hitting bunch of boys. But we're a little

weak in our pitching." A perfect 3-for-3 from the plate,

Gross led the team's attack while Margolick allowed eight hits and two

In winning its sixth game of the season, Christensen said of his team, We're getting a little experience under our belts.

In the nightcap, the controversial calls came in the bottom of the seventh inning with one out and the tying run on third.

Two back-to-back called third strikes and a pop out ended the game, but Christensen questioned the strike calls.

They were a tad outside, but that's the way the ballgame goes," he

Christensen was pleased with the performance of Rick Ostrander, a Novi High School graduate who pitched 5 % innings, giving up only

two earned runs. "I thought Rick Ostrander pitched fine game," Christensen said. "You have to remember that Ferndale is a

perennial champ in the league." At 6-3, Novi-Farmington American Legion stands one game out of first in the loss column, Christensen

The local squad will play a series on Saturday and Sunday at Walled Lake Western.

"I promise the people in the area they'll have a good Legion representative again," Christensen said.

Become an official

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following for many years. Effective with the 1990-91 school year, MHSAA member schools will not be allowed to take part in interstate competition which involves travel of more than 600 round-trip highway miles for any participating school.

Previously, interstate opponents could travel to compete against Michigan schools regardless of mileage. Michigan schools will still be allowed to compete against teams from border states (Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ontarto) regardless of the travel distance if the participating teams are exclusively from Michigan and those states.

"There was a concern regarding the possibility of tournaments and dual competition that would attract teams from across the nation to Michigan, since our member schools were restricted in the dis-

tance they could travel," said John E. "Jack" Roberts, MHSAA executive director. "National tournaments or competitions are not in the best interests of high school athletics, and the Council's move is consistent with the action it took last year against the possibility of Michigan schools appearing on national television.

Another MHSAA regulation was made explicit that member school personnel and MHSAA registered officials may at no time during the school year in any MHSAA sport, assist in any way with a national high school championship, or qualification for such, if one or more of the participants is currently enrolled in high school.

During the meeting, the Representative Council also addressed the issue of sportsmanship by adopting a progressive penalty for coaches and students ejected from contests and maintained the bench decorum rule in basketball.

Holzer team ups record

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the third. Scoring four runs in the inning, Jim Izzo, Steve Ross and Derek Osborne singled and R.C. Heaton and John Frazzini walked. A Ford player was hit by a pitch during the onslaught and Tim Ulrich hit a sacri-

Their pitcher struggled with his control at that point," Coach Osborne said. "(Our players) did a pretty good job of avoiding strikeouts and had a pretty good eye at the plate."

In the top of the seventh, Derek Osborne doubled in John Frazzini, who walked again, for the winning

Chris Bronis stuck out three in going the distance. Bronis had only one earned run against him in the game and delivered no walks: "Control is his long suit," Coach Osborne said. "He pitched a fine game. We got the

runs when we needed them. In the nightcap, Ford scored three p.m Sunday.

times in the first and pulled out a dramatic seventh inning victory.

With one already out, John Frazzini reached the base paths first in th bottom of the seventh for Ford. Chris Bronis, who was running for Frazzini, stole second.

Jim izzo hit a ground ball to the shortstop who overthrew first, and Bronis came in to score the winner.

Steve Ross notched the win, striking out four, walking four and hitting one batter.

"It was a nice win for us there," said Coach Osborne. "We went through a real tough season. Now we're enjoying some moderate success. It feels good to be competitive."

Holzer Ford plays Wendy's at the Washtenaw Community College campus in Ann Arbor tomorrow at 6 p.m. They travel to Ford Field in Dearborn to play games at 5:30 and 8



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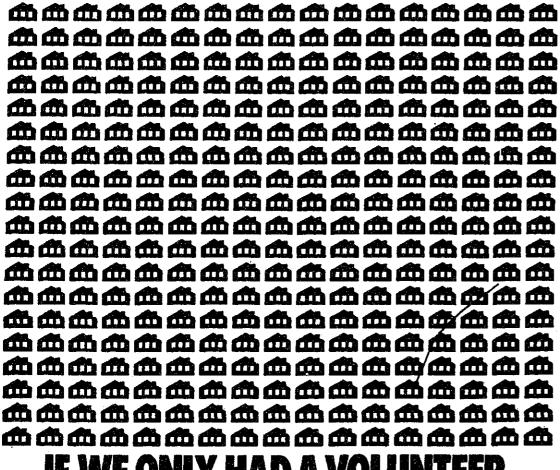
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