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Grand Plan mulled

By-JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

When Novi's downtown industries were first largeted for a move to an industrial park at the border of Wixom and Lyon Township, a quiverful of questions was quickly shot off by the two neighboring com-munities. As Wixom sees it, the answers haven't whizzed back at the same speed.

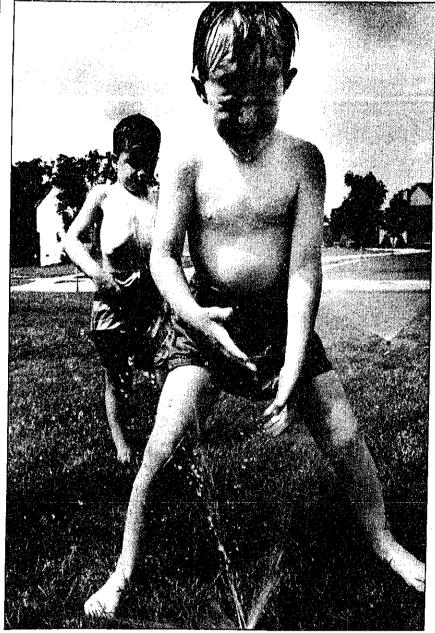
The Novi city council will take a look on August 20 at a second, revamped rezoning request for the de-velopment called Novi Industrial Park in city planning documents. On June 26, the Wixom city council unanimously decided to ask the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' (SEMCOG) Regional Clearinghouse Review Committee to put the project under the micro-scope as well. Wixom is seeking a regional impact review of the Grand Plan, which includes a Meijer store.

Next door in Lyon Township, Supervisor James Atchison said he was unaware of Wixom's request, but would be investigating the

So will the Novi city council. Not formally notified as yet by the Wixom government of its application to SEMCOG and seeking more information, the council Monday decided to push consideration of the Grand Plan from the July 16

agenda to the August date. SEMCOG, which counts 145 member governments, has not yet decided if the assignment will be accepted. But the answer should come on July 26, says SEMCOG vice-chair and Novi city council member Martha Hoyer.

Although the city sees eye to eye with Novi on road improvements re-quired by the development, Wixom City Manager William Barlow said lingering concerns focus on how the required roadwork will be financed and if the adjacent Leisure Co-op



Sprinkler fun

His family's sprinkler system was installed to keep the lawn green, but don't tell that to 4-year-old Brian Kohring. He's found a much

more practical use: finding relief from this week's high temperatures.

'Swan' lake sparks few gripes

By JAN JEFFRES

While stories fly about the hostile water ballet performed by mute swans in pursuit of Jet-Skis, state officials have only received two complaints ning the birds on Walled Lake.

The DNR does not have its own program for clearing the waterfowl from Novi's lakes, but upon an individual request, will issue a permit to allow the otherwise illegal live trapping or humane killing of a swan. If trapped, a local bird could find itself testing the water in the southwest.

"If somebody did want to have them taken out and would pay the bill, we would probably write a permit for them to do it, said Tim Payne, a wild-life biologist at the state Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Pontiac office.

"If somebody said this swan attacked and hit

cement people would act on that . . . The birds just have it in for Jet-Skis. They're very territorial. They've got a lot of different temperaments."

Both local complaints Payne has fielded involve the water "motorcycles." In one case, after attacking the craft, an irate bird chased a 6-year-So far, no one has requested a permit to re

move either of the two swan families on Walled Lake - an action that is likely to be popular with many residents, especially those who enjoy feed-

Sarah Phelps, president of the Lakes Area Residents Association, called for a public notification of lakes homeowners before a permit is

"It's unfortunate that an animal species will have to be removed to make way for man," she

And Novi resident Patricia Maniewski, who lives on South Lake Drive, said she will spear-

tempts to dislodge the swans.
"I live not far from their nesting and I see Jet-Skis. They think it's cute to chase them (the swans) out of there and follow them down the lake," Maniewski said, adding that if it came down to a choice, she'd rather see the Jet-Skis

But in Oklahoma, swans are apparently OK. The state, hoping to introduce the species there, has placed an order with the Michigan DNR for 30 mute swans. Swans trapped locally could be sent to the DNR's facility at Rose Lake near Lans-

ing to await shipment.

To remove a swan, the department encourages the use of licensed pest control companies. Payne explained. The cost would be borne by the complainant, who would have the option of trapping just an aggressive male swan or the entire family of birds.

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me and knocked me off a Jet-Ski, our law enfor-MRF factions war over ordinance

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Lawvers for Intech Ventures and Highland Hills Associates, companies lighting the proposed garbage-handling complex on Haggerty Road, submitted a suggested ordinance to city attorneys which would preclude the site.

"It is not that we are against having a MRF (materials recovery facil-ity) or solid-waste transfer station, we just think that it should be on an appropriate site," said Kevin Kohla. an attorney for Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn. That firm represents Intech Ventures and Highland Hills Associates, two neigh-bors of the site on Haggerty below

"My only comment is that it would be real difficult to find any industrial-zoned site within our sevenmember community that would meet the ordinance and it certainly would rule out our Haggerty site." Lenora Jadun

RRRASOC Director

"We have drafted an ordinance which would place reasonable conditions on a site," Kohls said.

The sample ordinance, which was mailed to the city last week, suggests that solid-waste facilities should be at least 100 acres, 1,000

feet or more from residentially zoned land and 300 feet from any other zoning district.

Any one of these conditions, if adopted, would rule out the Haggerty Road site, which is zoned light

industrial (I-1). Officials of the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County, the multi-community group behind the proposal, have al-ready purchased a \$40,000 option on the 25-acre-plus parcel in order to build their MRF, transfer station and related facilities

"My only comment is that it would be real difficult to find any industrial-zoned site within our seven-member community that would meet the ordinance - and it certainly would rule out our Hag-gerty site," RRRASOC Director Lenora Jadun said.

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Paragon, city lock horns today

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A possible \$1.7 million in damages and zoning for a 75-acre slice of the Grand Plan could be decided soon, as a five-year court battle between Paragon Properties and the City of Novi goes to trial in Oakland County Circuit Court today. The legal battle surrounding a

proposed Twelve Mile and Napier mobile-home park was scheduled to begin in front of Judge John N. O'Brien at 8:30 a.m.

"I think the city realizes it is caught between a rock and a hard place, and I am really looking forward to bringing this to trial," Para-gon attorney Norm Lippitt said

Paragon's case alleges that the development company has been unconstitutionally denied use of its land, costing more than \$1.7 mil-lion in lost revenue over the last five

Given the lack of city sewers in the area, Paragon has maintained throughout the dispute that the Twelve Mile site is unusable under current large-lot residential (R-A and R-1) zoning because of poor soil conditions which preclude septic

Originally, Paragon proposed a \$1-million private sewage-treatment facility to service the site. However, a mobile-home park was the only type of development which would make this hefty expenditure financially palatable, according to

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Norm Lippitt Paragon Properties

But the planning commission has repeatedly quashed the development company's attempts to win mobile-home zoning for the site.

The city is simply prejudiced against mobile-home parks, which provide low-income housing for a community," he commented.

The site is just north of Novi Meadows mobile-home park, which in turn borders another, Old Dutch Farms. Lippitt maintains another mobile-home community would be natural use of the land.

Lippitt contends that the citysponsored Grand Plan-to relocate heavy industry to the area — only adds new fuel to his client's case.

The city tried to zone the prop-erty I-2, which means that it should be zoned for light industrial - this is about as far as you can get from R-A," he said. This is an outright

Crash driver may have been asleep

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

A 26-year-old Farmington Hills woman — who was involved a June 23 accident which resulted in the death of her passenger — is suspected of falling asleep at the wheel, according to a Novi Police follow-up

The accident occurred on Ten Mile just west of Haggerty Road at Farmington woman's eastbound vehicle crossed the center line and struck a westbound vehicle. Mary Lynn Yakich, 33, of Clarkston, died in the accident.

Police suspect the Farmington

jured in the crash because of an air-bag, fell asleep, causing the vehicle

to veer to the left.

The westbound driver allegedly attempted to avoid the oncoming car and swerved to his left, according to police.

However, officers suspect the

driver awoke and attempted to realten her vehicle at the last minute resulting in a head-on collision at

Yakich is survived by her 12-year-old son.

The matter has been turned over to the Oakland County prosecutor's office, and police will seek charges against the driver.

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Wixom asks SEMCOG committee to evaluate Grand Plan's impact

do know that swans can hurt people . . . They do put on a big show but most of it is show. If we do

have a dangerous swan, we can't ignore that."

The mute swan, a species imported from Eur-

southeast, where the birds raid the oyster beds.

game season as a way of actually control

"I can't say we are actually considering a swan

ered from the industrial park. "We continue to experience some build a mega-mail in Auburn Hills at frustration," Barlow said. "We're 1-75 and Baldwin Road. making progress. Then we seem to get to the point where there's no progdown Novi's plans, said Novi City ress. Our grave concern is the rezon-ing goes into place — with lip service think that will affect us at all. There's then hear, 'Sorry, we don't have the there's no jurisdiction involved. This money to do all the improvements. Is really not like the Auburn Hills

Kapelczak sald that the project would require \$535,000 to upgrade Grand Hoyer, who plans to abstain from River Avenue and Wixom Road, but it hasn't yet been determined how the costs would be divided because the costs would be divided because the costs would be made and within the companies. It would appear that if the RC2 (Regional Clearinghouse Review Committee, composed of 11 (Regional Clearinghouse Review Committee) definitely intends to re-

60-day study by staff planners, the Regional Clearinghouse Review stop or go ahead. They put information and the economy.

Sine said.

SEMCOG doesn't actually say stop or go ahead. They put information to the economy.

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Lt. Cliff Johnson, in charge of law enforcement

stigate the complaint.

for the DNR, said that before an "extreme mea-

sure" of trapping a swan was taken, the depart-

the fault of the people," said Johnson. "It is very controversial. We'd have to look into it and see

assing the swans or the other way around.
"We wouldn't just arbitrarily issue permits...I

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"It might be the fault of the swan or it might be

to all concerned parties. One of the Apartments will be adequately buf-fered from the industrial park. mittee has looked at is the plan to

to all the improvements - but we no federal dollars involved and It's all your place, Wixom, to pay for mega-mall. This is an industrial area with some commercial use and it cer-Novi consulting engineer Joseph tainly doesn't have much of a reg-

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Barlow said Wixom is looking for an objective review that will bring up issues not yet raised and evaluate ex-

"If they (SEMCOG) say no, they say while project for them to take a look ond opinion to see whether or not all addressed. This was not done in an attempt to slow it down, unless (the Novi) council will table it. This really

landscaping is anticipated at \$2,930,000. Consider the staff to conduct a 60-day study of the staff to conduct a 60-day study of the staff to conduct a 60-day study of SEMCOG has no authority to stop the communities to see the study." the Grand Plan, including the im-

review coordinator. In the case of the Western Development Corporation' proposed Auburn Mills Mall changes were made in wetlands and stormwater management following the committee's study, Pfalf added.

Novi's industrial park has been hotly opposed by a group of Novi, Wixom and Lyon Township resi-Wixom against the project has been Apartments, Barlow said other citizens there are against the Grand

Linda Townsend, who leads the multi-community Neighbors Against Poor Planning (NAPP), said she was pleased to hear of Wixom's move.

SEMCOG gets into it, at least they're likely to open a few more eyes in Novi.

Few complain about 'swan' lake

*From our perspective, if you give a tradeoff be-tween wildlife species, they're (swans) not too de-

young of Canada geese and loons. This finding has been challenged by the Detroit Chapter Audubon

ope, is not under federal protection. Some states have swan hunting seasons, especially in the sirable, Payne said. To ease the situation, he discourages people from feeding the swans and encourages them to

birds," said Payne. "That's not ruled out but our primary purpose would be educating people."
The DNR has collected reports of swans attack-CLEARANCE

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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 dictitian. 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 tal Health Program at St. Mary Hospital.

Designed for family members and friends of those experiencing or re-

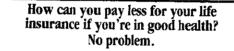
covering from mental health problems, the goal is to help family members and friends understand and cope with a loved one's illness. For more information call St. Mary Hospital at 464-4800 and ask for Judy Smedberg, Ext. 2280, or Diane Casalou, Ext. 2284.

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 prog-ram meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. Call 360-3314 for

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

Parkinson's Disease: Asupport 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

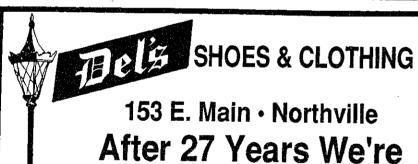
In addition to people afflicted with the disease, the group includes friends and relatives of those suffering from Parkinson's. For more information call



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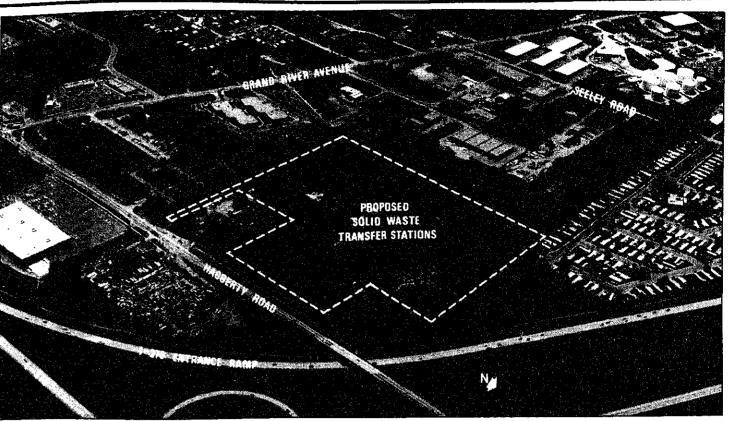
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The future of trash?

seven communities in the area. The Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority home park, on the right side of the picture, and intech Ventures, on Grand River of Southwest Oakland County proposes to build here a recovery center for recyclables, a transfer station for non-recyclable trash, an office building and other American Self Storage. Across Haggerty Road are Grand Haggerty Auto and facilities. The picture was taken looking southwest. The proposal is being fought. Pace Membership Warehouse.

This Haggerty Road site is proposed as the site of a garbage-handling center for by neighbors, primarily Lautrec Ltd. Lautrec manages Highland Hills mobile

offered

Meanwhile, the authority is working on a sample zoning ordinance of its own, which is expected to be submitted to the city on July 7. However,

The city is drafting its own zoning text amendment to govern the siting of MRFs and solid-waste transfe

However, Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson was out of town and either of the suggested ordinances would impact the final draft, which is expected to be before the planning nission in late July.

Without any zoning amendments current text would limit the debated solid-waste facilities to heavy industrial (i-2) zoning because the are legally considered junkyards. This would rule out the Haggerty site or at least force a rezoning of the par

Paragon's day in court

dmittance that the R-A is not the roper zoning."

Novi's attorney, David Fried, denied that the Grand Plan proposal will have any impact on the case. And although he admitted the city could lose, he refused to commen on the strength of Paragon's case. "I think the case has a legitimate

right to be litigated — it's a legiti-mate issue as to whether the [R-A and R-1] zoning is reasonable." According to legal sources, the home zoning, and the pudge could rule a number of ways

ragon its suggested mobile-home park zoning, awarding damages which could run in excess of \$1. million - or both. Denial of both mobile-home zoning and damages is another judicial option.

However, if the court awards damages, city attorneys say they can appeal based on the premise that Paragon did not exhaust loca went before the Zoning Board of Ap peals with its proposed mobile home zoning, and therefore it is no

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County waste plan approved

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Oakland commissioners granted final approval June 28 to the ounty issue." county's 20-year garbage

Hills incinerator, which will be used 57-acre Rochester landfill expansion Despite limited opposition, the plan includes a recycling collection area—called a materials recovery faof seven members. The commission voted to sell \$500 cility - in Novi, with the preferred location on Haggerty Road. The idea of which don't require voter approval, to nixing the location never reached the commission floor, as anticipated by

Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland "I think the plan is a good plan and should go as is," said Novi's commisev could be taken out of the genis still plenty of room in the plan's wording to allow the city of Novi and

their problems. Also in the approved plan is a I basically believe the issue of dome-covered ash mono-full landfill whether the MRF should be on Hag- in Rochester Hills, which will house gerty Road or not is a city issue, not a ash from the Southeast Oakland County Resource Recovery Author-The county plan, which passed by its inclinerator in Madision Heights a 20-6 vote, also includes the Auburn

There was a motion to remove the There was a motion to remove the

y RRRASOC - in which Novi is one from the plan which failed by a 14-12 The destination of ash from the million in limited-obligation bonds. Auburn Hills incinerator, however, is

County officials have already ruled pay for the incinerator and a county-owned MRF, also sited for Auburn out the SOCRRA facility. Oakland Deputy Public Works Director Roger

bonds through increased trash pick-up fees. If facility revenue falls short, The hotly debated Marlowe Land eral fund, but taxes would not be fill in Rose Township, previously a raised—at least not in the short run, according officials.

planning committee recommenda tion that it should remain. The site is currently on the state'

Browning-Ferris Industries hoped to Commissioner Richard Skarritt. R.

Milford, who spearheaded the anti-Marlowe effort, "it took almost two years, but we finally stopped BFI. Other approved components of the county plan include

· A county MRF in Auburn Hills stream flowing into area landfills.

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between 7-8:15 p.m. June 23.

The women told police that she had locked her 1984 Ford two-door before going into the store. However she later found the vehicle unlocked and various newly purchased items left in the backseat missing.

The items included two pair of Jeans, black jacket, blouse, crocket top, dress slacks, a Nikon Camera

board motor was stolen from a dock on East Lake Drive the night of June

A Union Lake parolee, facing a possible 15-year jail term for allegedly beating a West Bloomfield and robbing him of over \$300 in cash, waived rights to have a preliminary exam within 12 days

Gerald Howard McCormick's exam was origi-

nally scheduled for June 29 in front of 52nd Dis-trict Court Judge Brian MacKenzie. However, a

ries sustained Saturday afternoon, June 23, in a two-car automobile ac-

cident at the intersection of Ten Mile

and Haggerty roads in Novi.
The administrator sustained three

broken ribs, bruised lungs and a lac-

eration to the head. He was taken to the emergency room of Botsford Gen-

eral Hospital in Farmington Hills and

lischarged on Tuesday, June 26.

cort driven by his daughter, Jennie,

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Police Beat

shed on East Lake Drive sometime | | FLECTRONIC EQUIPMENT includbetween June 13 and June 19. lug a Cohm radar detector and citi-No other items were reported missing from the shed. unlocked red GMC van parked at a

ported taken from a Novi High School Police found no physical evidence graduation ceremony was recovered by school officials and returned to its at the scene of the crime.

Robbery suspect waives exam

remain until trial because of a parole violation.

The suspect was recently paroled after serving six years on a 3-to-15 year sentence for a 1984 White

Schultz, waived rights to a preliminary exam. He

was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court

June 29 on one count of unarmed robbery, which

Community ed director recovering

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McCormick was remanded to jail, where he will 26, beat him and took his gold ring, wallet, cash

The accident ruptured the gas hap occurred.

and watch.

The missing camcorder was turned in the night of the ceremony FISH-FINDER EQUIPMENT valued by a student who aided in the cleanup. mately \$200 was taken out of a 1981

Peter Banta, director of community education in the South Lyon school district, is mending from inju-

bruises, but was not admitted to the

hospital. Ray, the lone occupant of

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Banta, 47, of Canton, was a passenger in a 1983 two-door Ford Eserger in a 1983 two-door Ford

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VANDALS did over \$3,000 worth of damage to a West Bloomfield man's Acura Legend which was parked at Twelve Oaks Mall the night of June 23.

The car was keyed across the rea quarter panels, along the passenger door and on the driver's door.

A RADAR DETECTOR valued at \$150 was stolen out of a Dodge Day-tona parked at the Country Place Condominums the night of June 21. Unknown suspects smashed the right rear window in order to commit

The victim told police that he met the pair at the

Rock-A-Way Bar in Waterford, where he had mis-

set, according to Det. Ralph Fluhart, who headed

Three men were reportedly involved in the crime. However, no charges are expected to

greatly appreciates all the get-well

the follow-up investigation.

takenly locked his keys in his car. The pair al-

Novi Briefs

Correction: An article in the June 28 Novi News on the arrest of Matthes

The article wrongly said that Serrico was ticketed for driving with his headlights off and threatened a police officer a few hours prior to his June 18 arrest. He was a passenger in the car whose driver was involved in the

Fund-raiser moved: The Novi varsity Pom Pon squad has resche-

event the same day. Novi cheerleaders are planning a car wash that day, so the Pom Pon event is moved to July 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Novi United Methodist

Money raised at the event will go towards Pom Pon expenses. A car wash is \$3, while the cost of baked goods varies. For additional information contact Becky Waack at 349-2539 or Jill

Share your skills: Novi Community Education is always looking for instructors for its adult and child enrichment classes. If you have a skill, craft or hobby you'd like to share with others, call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

Budget briefing: In the wake of an incipient Novi tax revoit, 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 Klausmeyer will explain the bottom line. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Room of the Novi

Deputy police chief: Richard Faulkner, prior Novi police captain,

was promoted to deputy police chief effective July 1.

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lest-hand turn from westbound Ten Mile onto southbound Haggerty.

The car driven by Ray struck the Banta vehicle near the passenger side, according to Peter Banta.

The rear of the car was literally sheared off, Banta added.

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Banta vehicle near the passenger sneared oil, banta added.

Side, according to Peter Banta. "I'm okay and I'm mending slowly.

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Novi cops tops

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"It is a real honor and something not only the police department but Novi captured the 1990 Traffic Safety Memorial Award for cities with

a population between 20,000 and 35,000. This award, which is given the State Traffic Safety Committee, is based on low accident figures and the high number of traffic tickets per of-ficer, according to the chief.

The award was given for 1989 sta-tistics, and therefore does not cover two recent fatal accidents within the

the state for a city of this size. During the same time, Novi officcluding parking tickets. Officers also

Drastic increases in the number of

the award selection process. over the last four years, and so has the number of officers on the roads, both of which contributed to the in-

creased number of traffic-related vio lations, according to police officials Novi drunken-driving arrests have risen 398 percent in the last four years, increasing from 65 in 1986 to speeding tickets rose 280 percent over the same time frame, jumping

from 583 to 2,220. "To win this award is a real hono: but it was a team effort, commented Deputy Police Chief Richard Faulk-ner. It took everyone in the depart-In 1989, 2,324 crashes were re-ported within city boundaries, 299 of alerted the officers, to the patrolmen ment, from the dispatchers who which resulted in passenger injury — who issued the violations, to the de-which is one of the lowest numbers in

ers issued 2,220 speeding citations and 4,389 other traffic violations, exthe award. Faulkner said.

Man bound over on three charges

rest for malicious destruction of rest for malicious destruction of property walved his right to a preliminary exam June 29 in 52nd District Court in front of Judge Brian MacKenzie.

Destruction of police property is a felony and carries a possible four-year jail term. The other charges, both misdemeanors, carry possible

maturew Richard Serrico, 19, denied that he punched the officer. A police report said he hit an officer in the face and bent the window for the window to arrest him on June 18 on suspl-cion of denting his girlfriend's

The officer was treated at Provi- erty charge.

He is expected to be arraigned in 17 on three charges: destruction o A Novi man who allegedly punched police property, resisting arrest and

of a patrol car when police attempted 10-percent allowance on the resisting arrest charge. A personal bond of \$1,500 was also maintained

dence Medical Center in Novi for injuries to his left cheekbone.
Serrico, however, told the Novi
News before the scheduled exam that



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In Uniform

Marine Lance Cpl. TIMOTHY J. BURGER, a 1988 graduate of Novi High School of Novi, recently reported for duly with 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan. He joined the Marine Corps in September, 1988,

Sgt. MICHAEL E. MCSWEENEY has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force af-

ter being selected for career status.

Assigned at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, McSweeney was approved for re-enlistment by a board which considered character and performance. He is an avionics guidance and control systems specialist with the 463rd Avionics Maintenance Squadron.

McSweeney is the son of Cary W. and Carmen A. McSweeney of 1050 Glengary, Walled Lake.

The sergeant is a 1985 graduate of Bentley High School, Livonia.

Martine Staff Sgt. THEODORE W. VEIF, a 1977 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, recently reported for duty with the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1978. Army Spec. RONALD W. ALLEN JR. has arrived for duty at Fort Camp-

Allen is a missile systems repairer with the 801st Maintenance

He is the son of Ronald W. Allen Sr. of 28709 Jacquelyn, Livonia, and nephew of William T. Gurt of 25909 Clark, Novi.

The specialist is a 1984 graduate of Redford Union High School,

Navy Seamen Apprentice DIANE M. MACERI, daughter of John A. and Carol Ann Macert of 16232 Weatherfield Drive, Northville, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine tender USS Emory S. Land, homeported in

A 1988 graduate of Northville High School, she joined the Navy in Sep-

ANDREW J. PARKE, son of Lynn S. Colegrove of 8004 Clarence, Goodrich, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist. Parke is a combat engineer with the 237th Engineer Battalion in West

The specialist is the grandson of Bill and Grudy Parke of 1165 Wa-He is a 1986 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

Air Force Airman 1st Class MARY A. MORGAN has arrived for duty in

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Spec. TODD C. BOWDEN has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.
Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles

and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment. He is a field communications equipment repairer with the 532nd Mili-

tary intelligence Battallon in South Korea. Bowden is the son of Nancy C. Bowden of 18980 Annchester, Detroit and Duane C. Bowden of 445 Aspen Drive, Wixom.

The soldier is a 1986 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School.

Air Force Airman RANDY L. PARKER has arrived for duty at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

Parker is an apprentice services specialist with the 31st Services He is the son of Danny L. and Gerardine Parker of 39608 Burton Drive.

Parker is a 1988 graduate of Novi High School.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH, son of Karen L. Shaw of Walled Lake, recently participated in the Hurricane Hugo relief effort while serving at Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. During the cleanup effort, Hollingsworth took part in repairing and rebuilding the Naval Station as well as the local communities.

He joined the Navy in October 1983.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class RICHARD E. STEWARD, a 1987 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, participated in the commissioning of the guided missile cruiser USS Chancellorsville and received a plankowner cerifficate during the ceremony at Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula, Miss. He joined the Navy in January 1988.



Officials seek growth control

ties are calling on Lansing to enact legislation to

Several specific legislative goals were outlined in a 100-page growth management report written for the communities during the past two years and presented May 24 at a meeting in Southfield of government officials and the Builders Association

The half-day meeting, billed as "Growth Management: Public Sector meets Private Sector," was in part an attempt by the local governments to convince builders that controlling growth is in their interest and solicit their support for the re-quested legislation, said Dave Makarski, director of West Bloomfield's Planning and Environment

Rochester Hills and Independence, Oakland and Waterford townships joined West Bloomfield in commissioning the growth management study, which was written by planning specialist Mark Wyckoff, president of the Lansing-based Planning and Zoning Center Inc., and Gerald Fisher, an attorney who represents West Bloomfield.
Following the meeting, the builders association

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issued a statement that said they had not had an opportunity to study the legislative action called for in the growth management report and were not prepared to comment on the proposals in detail. The statement's tone was cautious, however,

and seemed to frown on any suggestion of additional regulation of the building industry. The builders repeated a position they've taken before: that over-regulation adds to construction costs and pushes the price of a new home out of the reach of all but the wealthy.

Among the specifics called for in the growth

management report is legislation that would:

• Allow the transfer of development rights from a piece of property the community has an interest in preserving to property more appropriate for de-velopment. Such transfers are allowed in several states and would allow owners of environmentally sensitive property to realize value for their property without building on it.

 Allow local governments to purchase the development rights of property the community has interest in preserving. As with the transfer of development rights, this technique would allow property owners to realize value for their property while allowing governments to restrict development.

general service districts. Such districts are in-tended to arrest suburban sprawl by keeping the services associated with an urban environment, such as paved roads, water and sewer service and

 Allow local governments to link the availabil. ity of services and facilities needed by new deveents to the issuance of building permits for

 Allow local governments to establish official planning maps that designate future sites for roads, parks and other planned public facilities. Such a map, the reports says, would allow buil-ders to plan their developments better and governments to reserve property without paying compensation until an inconsistent use is proposed

 Provide greater cooperation on zoning matters between neighboring local government.

• Reverse the effects of a 1986 Michigan Su-Court ruling that limited special assessments to property that receives a proportional in crease in market value as a result of the improvements funded by the special assessmen

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DARE fund-raiser could be best yet

The first-ever Novi-based sports card show will be held at the Civic Education (DARE) program.
We really hope the Novi public

comes out to support the event," said DARE instructor and Novi police officer Bob Gatt. "The DARE program has been very successful and for it to continue to be sucessful, we need

community support. Admission to the show which runs from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., is \$3. Sports stars Mickey Stanley, Larry Pashnick, Ray Herbert and Billy Hoeft will be on hand to sign show and make it an annual Nov.

house nearly 30 dealer tables as well Center July 7 to raise money for the community's Drug Abuse Resistance vendors. Refreshments will also be

> Novi's DARE program will embark on its second year this fall and will use card show proceeds to buy Tshirts and baseball caps for partici-

pating sixth graders.

Gatt said that other DARE fundraisers have not been as wellattended as he'd hoped. However, he is optimistic that local sports fans will be enthusiastic about the card

Suspect bound over

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A Novi man accused of breaking into his neighbor's house and steal ing \$1,450 worth of jewelry waived his rights to a preliminary exam in front of Judge Brian MacKenzie of the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake

June 17 by the Novi police only hours He allegedly used a steak knife.

which was left at the scene, to pry open the bathroom screen of a Brook Forest residence. A gold diamond pendant necklace and a pair of dianond earings were reported stolen.

Upon questioning, Gunderson

voluntarily filled out a search war-rant consent, police said. A set of steak knives, matching the one left a the robbery scene, were found in the suspect's kitchen.

After being arrested, Gunderson

A \$3-million Rouge River cleanup was among the projects included in last week's U.S. House appropriation was the corps conclusion that development.
The bill would finance a U.S. Army

tions bill for energy and water the large number of blockages along the Rouge contribute to constricted The bill would finance a U.S. Army
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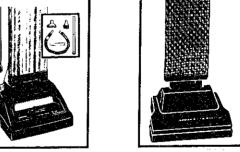
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Batchik loves the bench

52nd District Court judge gives his job a personal touch

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Michael Batchik is often described

as the nicest judge around.

Maybe it's the 52nd District Court what he believes is right. Or perhap grin that earns him the title.

Then again, maybe it's the personal touch he brings to the bench,
"Itry to handle each case individually for the defendant." Batchik said. formally it will be his or her only contact with the court and I try to make that contact as easy as possible

by treating them personally." Entering Batchik's chambers, it is evident where his priorities lie: with law and family. His desk is buried under case files and his bookcase covered with pictures of his children Batchik claims that he is just an

I have been married since 1956 and have five wonderful children, the youngest of which is 16 years old," he said, pointing to photos adorning the room. "I have lived in Union Lake in the same house since 1967 - now

that's pretty boring."

However, Batchik is not as typical as he paints himself. For example, he has flown single-engine aircraft since 1971 and is a member of a local flight club. He even flew to New Jersey last Memorial Day weekend to visit his two grandchildren.

Batchik, 56, is no ordinary judge,

He was appointed to his district post in 1979 by Gov. William Milliken. Before putting on the black robe, the Detroit College of Law gra-duate was a partner and trial lawyer in the Waterford-based firm of Powell, Peres, Carr. Jacques, Batchik and Schmidt for 13 years.

But back before he caught the legal bug. Batchik worked for General Motors after receiving an undergraduate degree in chemical engifrom the University

The guy sitting across from me at GM was going to law school, and when I told him that I was thinking about going to business school, he says, "Why not try law?" So I did, and loved it, "he recalled, "When I got into

"I love all aspects of the law, and being a judge is just another aspect. ing close to people, which is an opportunity you get in district court but

The 11-year bench veteran described himself as a fair judge with a sincere desire to ensure justice. And more importantly, so do his

Judge Batchik has the strongest commitment to justice of any judge Ive had the pleasure of knowing." 52nd Court Judge Brian MacKenzie

goes beyond his jurisdiction. He serves as secretary of the Michigan District Judges Association, and hopes to be the group's president

someday.

But he admitted that even ideal

lobs have a downside. "What I dislike the most about my of violence, especially when children hated divorce cases - they are just done at the circuit court level."

gative feedback about his decisions received some threats, but nothing "I believe I have the respect of most

contact with," he said, "But some terpretation of the law and I get som Despite the controversial nature of

the bench, it also gives Batchik the power to implement positive changes in people's lives.

The nicest thing about being a judge is when someone I've put on probabation or in rehabilitation comes up and says thanks, he said.

He remembers when an 18-year

drug abuse therapy thanked him after completing the program. That's what makes it all worth-



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Judge Michael Batchik is concerned about those who appear in his court



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Junior Olympics

Novi Parks and Recreation held the annual Junior Olympics younger. Above, B.J. Humphrey, 5, jumps six feet, six inches in ast Friday evening, drawing a big crowd of athletes age 14 and the long jump. Below, boys start the 50-yard dash.



Baby contest part of '50s fest

Children between the ages of 6 months and 4 years may enter the contest by having their pictures ta-ken this weekend at Prestige Por-traits in the Novi Town Center. On Saturday, July 7 pictures of children will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No

There is a \$10 entry fee. Parents will receive one proof picture following the completion of the contest. Specially priced picture packages will be available through Prestige and

The Novi Jaycees, in conjunction with Prestige Portraits and the Michigan '50s Festival, are sponsoring their second annual baby contest.

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Classes starting soon: July 12-August 16, Thursdays at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in

July 23-August 27, Mondays at Faith Community Church in Novi. Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor, delivery, a child-birth film, breathing tecnhiques, relaxation exercises, and comfort measures. Instructors are RNs and mothers themselves. LCEA is a nonprofit organization established in

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Hands across the water

County lakes residents create coalition to protect their unique lifestyle

Westen Oakland County residents itving on lakes have joined forces to address concerns about such issues as water quality, jet ski legislation,

- including the Lakes Area Residents Association of Novi and Walled dents Association of Novi and Walled
Lake — have formed the Coalition of
Lake Associations, and others are exing our own little battles, said Sue

Williams, vice president of the Cass Lake-based Save Our Lake Association, and Val Killoren, a member of the Green Lake Clearwater As-

meeting today.

"So many people from the different associations kept bumping into each other at wetlands board meetings and DNR (Department of Natural Re-

issues," Williams said. A survey of members of lakes asso ciations revealed many people were concerned about the need for stricter

jet ski legislation, resulting in a letter being drafted to state Sen. Rick Fessler. R-Union Lake, asking him to push for passage of such laws. One pending bill would outlaw jet skiting within 100 feet of moving boals. "We also want to limit the hours (that jet skis can be used on lakes) and address the noise problem," Wil

liam said. Coalition members - most of them lakefront property owners on Walled Lake, Pleasant Lake, Green Lake, Loon Lake, Cass Lake and Walnut Lake, among others — also are interested in testing water quality, limiting lake access and protecting wetlands, among other issues.

"We need to have a centralized effort so that we can share information," said Sarah Phelps, a coalition member and president of LARA. "Net working is real important."

In the past, the various lake asso ciations have largely worked sepa-rately to confront such issues as water quality. Among those is the Cass Lake group, which funded a study that revealed poor quality in such areas as Dollar Bay in Keego Harbor But coalition members said it is time the groups worked together, and that they plan to seek members from other lake associations in an effort to develop a broad base of support. "We're really concerned about the

environment and development in the lakes area," Phelps added. Many lakes area residents also beleve they are paying more than their share of taxes and not receiving the

Kim Cardeccia. Martha Millen and Wendy Richard enjoy the beauty of Walled Lake

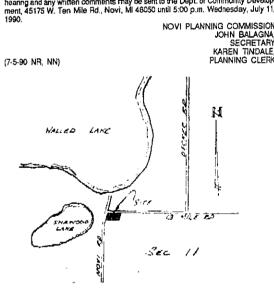
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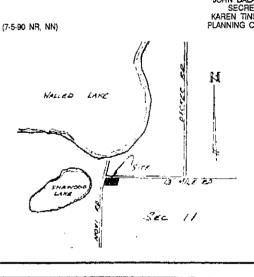
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NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 11, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45:75 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider HELEN'S HIDE-A-WAY LOUNGE, SE corner Novi Rd. & 13 Mile Rd., proposed renovations & expansion of existing founge, FOR WOODLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend, Varbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45:175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, 1990

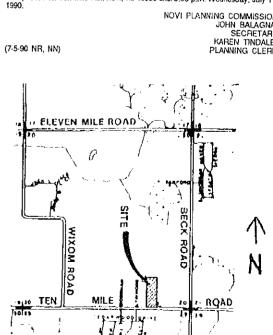






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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Develoment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mi 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 1 1990.



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Ice shanty conclusion: change still needed

rection now which it can follow once the removed

fairly obvious and fairly serious prob- at a recent city council meeting that she lems. They can hide just below the sur- believes stricter enforcement of the exface, posing a needless hazard to boaters - isting ordinance would probably do the and water-skiers. In addition, they're trick, If that fails, she suggested trying probably not good for the lake and its in-some of the stricter measures. habitants; the structures can interfere with wildlife and might even interfere with the lake's natural cleansing

This past winter was the first one in which the city operated with a special ordinance regulating the shanties. It requires identifying shanities with the owner's name and address, and removal of the shantles when warmer weather approaches. The measure proved less than effective; no violations were issued. one shanty was impounded, and about nine more ended up in the drink.

City officials continue to wrestle osed. One other alternative is to only perwith the problem of ice-fishing shanties mit shanty use between 6 a.m. and midbeing abandoned and sinking into the night, requiring that they be removed depths of Novi's lakes. It might seem like each night. A third option is to require a an odd topic for midsummer, but it really \$250 deposit, which would be refunded is not, because the city needs to set a di- in the spring if the owner's shanty was

Sarah Phelps, president of the Abandoned shanties cause some Lakes Area Residents Association, said

> It seems likely that something beyand the current ordinance will be necessary to really control the shanties. It's too easy to simply put a false name and ad-

sideration, although they raise new questions and problems. (Is a \$250 deposit too expensive for some people? Is an outright ban on shantles necessary?

But the issue certainly needs further attention. The one clear conclu-The city now may consider a few dif-sion is that the ordinance as it now operferent approaches to the problem. An ates is not doing the job, and it's a job outright ban of shantles has been prop- that needs to be done.



Shawood Lake hosted ice shantles this past winter

Zoning issue will stay where it belongs: Novi

Whatever the eventual outcome of the brewing controversy over the multi- city to resolve. But if Brian Fannon and community recycling station proposed Lautrec Ltd. had their way, the city for Novi, the battle will be fought at the might not have had the chance. local level, in the chambers of the Novi Civic Center. That's as it should be, but there was a chance that the situation would be different.

called a MRF for short, is the place where wanted to. recyclable waste goes after it's collected. The MRF would be part of a trashhandling complex which would also in- landro refused to try removing the Novi clude a transfer station for non- MRF, and the county board passed the recyclable waste as well as related plan with the MRF in it.

gerty Road site oppose the location, ar- rector, Lenora Jadun. guing that such a facility only belongs in an area zoned heavy industrial (the site is zoned light industrial) and that it handling center certainly qualifies as an should not abut residences (Highland issue to deal with on the local level, and Hills mobile-home park is just to the that's now where the issue will remain

Fannon is leading the opposition to the site, and he was hoping - with the help of outgoing County Commissioner Oakland County passed its master John Calandro - to have the Novi MRF plan for garbage management last week, removed from the county waste plan. If it and the final draft included a "materials" wasn't included in the county plan, it recovery facility in Novi. This thing, couldn't have been built even if Novi had

But Fannon did not get very far, Ca-

That leaves the way clear for a thor-Our news columns recently have ough debate on the local level, in which been full of information about this pro- all issues will likely be aired. Fannon will ject and the controversy surrounding it: have ample opportunity to present his some neighbors of the preferred Hag- case, and so will the MRF's would-be di-

> Siting and zoning of a trash-We look forward to the debate.

Return of Vacation People



Willis

July is not a particularly good month to be at work. You may argue that there are no particularly good months to be at work, but I think you'd have to agree that July is an exceptionally bad one.

It has been July now for only five days and already the sun has been filling up a clear blue sky on a very regular basis.

Every morning as I walk my dog prior to going to work there are always grown people in shorts putting bicycles on cars or loading golf clubs into trunks. Vacation People.

It is hard enough to come to work without seeing the Vacation People with their smiles, their tans, their very white tennis shoes and all their toys. There ought to be

And let's talk about all those kids out there. You know the ones. They're pedaling off to baseball diamonds with their mitts on their bikes as I look up from my desk in the middle of the day. Or they're carrying towels and wearing bathing suits going off somewhere to get cooled off and have some more fun, while I'm trying to remember why it's so important to wear rivious to work.

July is the best month of summer and the absolute

from work at night, there's always a deck-full of Vacation People a few doors down having a good old time at a barbecue. There's the smell of something great cooking and that terrible sound of ice cubes tinkling in tall glasses. It makes Lean Cuisine seem like a penance for some terrible thing I did as a child.

I look around the office and don't find much sympathy here either. Half the people are gone. They've become Vacation People. So just when you think you'd like to kick back and maybe sneak out for a long lunch, or take off for an early evening — you're hit with the awful truth. You've got to do someone else's work because they're out having fun. While you're wading through their cluttered paperwork they're probably sipping ice tea on a raft in the middle of a lake. Or they're teeing off on the 17th hole and thinking they may have to make later dinner reservations because the night is so perfect there may be time for a

But there is hope. The Vacation People do eventually come home. They arrive back from the cottage with sand in their shorts and peaceful countenances. Then they have to come back to work.

Ann Willis is managing editor of the Northville Record and

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





Cute critters

We're on a road to nowhere



It's a cruel joke of nature that the only season it's possible to do highway repair is the same season that the most people want to use those highways We're right in the middle of that season, and I don't know if I

can take it any longer. Dealing with metro Detroit's constant cycle of potholes and repair trucks on surface streets is, for most people, an accepted fact of life. Not me. My

Needham mood gets just a little worse every time I see one of those ugly orange signs forcing me to merge somewhere I don't want to merge or to drive on a street on which I don't want to drive. Unexpected detours or construction-related backups can turn the simplest trip to the store into "The Grapes of Wrath."

But annoying as the surface construction is, the backups always end sooner or later. The detours don't go on forever. You can (almost) always cut down a side street. Freeways are another matter. The Michigan Department of Transportation decides to close down one lane of

I-75, and all of southeast Michigan comes to a grinding

halt. I think repairs on freeways must be God's way of punishing us all for the evils our cars do to the atmos Freeway construction frustrates me no end. I'm sure some sort of warped, traffic-engineer logic dictates which repairs are done when. But the system is beyond me. I regularly find myself wondering why the state is doing repair

the way it is, or why it's routing traific the way it is. Or why the closure is necessary at all. We're all familiar with the big public-relations campaign that went along with the opening of "the new 696," the recent ending of a 20-year walt for the two ends of that freeway to meet in the middle. Finally, we thought, our troubles are solved. The metro Detroit freeway system is flnally complete. Ha. Driving along "the new 696" a few weeks ago,

somewhere in mid-Southfield a huge backup developed. An accident? No, it was repairs. REPAIRS? HOW COULD IT BE REPAIRS? THE ROAD IS BRAND-NEW! See what I mean?

But the straw that almost broke this camel's back came last week, driving west on I-96 from the office to our company's headquarters in Howell. The construction at the Kent Lake Road bridge has been among the more benton, but not this day. First I saw a sign that said, "LEFT LANE CLOSED / ONE MILE," so I shifted over to the right. Then traffic

came to a dead stop. Then I saw a sign that said, "RIGHT LANE CLOSED / ONE-HALF MILE." Cursing, along with countless other people doing the same thing. I squeezed back to the left. We crawled a little way farther and then saw the construction itself: The left two lanes were closed with no

been a dozen accidents if anyone had been moving faster than 2 miles an hour. Just as I was writing this column, I heard a call for medical assistance over our police scanner radio: 'Possible heart attack at the Ford Motor Company plant. Be aware you have to go around the asphalt trucks."

Maybe we should all go back to horses.

warning. The last sign we'd seen said the right lane was

closed; in fact it was the only one open. There would have

Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News and The

Words don't mesh with facts

Letters

7. MS. JADUN SAYS: Currently

dential or agricultural district, but

THE FACTS: At present, according

the site and 300 vehicles can be ex

pected to leave the site each day

Each of the vehicles will contain gai

bage and other solid waste. The gar

bage will be dumped on the floor of

the facility. It is difficult to imagine

I read with great interest the arti-cles in the Novi News this past June 21. I was, however, somewhat surprised by some of the statements made by Ms. Lenora Jadun, the manager of the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County, statements that are inconsistent with the facts as we understand them. The following is a summary of

poses no requirements on the sting of a transfer station facility; it weakens the existing ordinance by some of the inconsistencies: 1. MS. JADUN SAYS: The uproar permitting a transfer station facility over the transfer station in the Grand Plan had "no effect whatsoever" on with no controls under zoning laws the ultimate targeting of the Haggerty

the authority could put the transfer station facility in the middle of a resi-THE FACIS: It appears expediency was the sole purpose for the choice of the Haggerty Road location. When the Grand Plan encountered the revised ordinance would precitizen opposition, the authority latched onto the Haggerty Road site as the "best" site for this facility without any real study and without any involvement of those Novi officials involved in planning or land use.

2. MS. JADUN SAYS: Economy cial land-use approval. and accessibility dictated the

8. MS. JADUN SAYS: The zoning amendment "really wouldn't affect us THE FACTS: Expediency alone occause our MRF (transfer station fa dictated the location. The site is not city) isn't sited in the middle of a rest even close to a freeway access point and the closest freeway access points THE FACTS: The proposed Hagare extremely congested. The author

gerty Road site for the transfer staity's "financial analysis" relies on very tion facility abuts a 193-home comouestionable assumptions and in munity that is currently zoned and complete information.

3. MS. JADUN SAYS: "One intenplanned for residential development site) is to help keep the cost of pro-9. MS. JADUN SAYS: No outside cessing solid waste to a minimum."
THE FACTS: Ms. Jadun is correct.

storage would be permitted at the transfer station facility. THE FACTS: It is our understandfication for the site and will drive both will be stored outside the facility on a its operation, all to the detriment of daily basis and, possibly, overnight. That is exactly what has happened at the public health, safety and welfare. The best way to prevent harm to the public is to ensure that controls are established before any site is 10. MS. JADUN SAYS: "I don't

think the facility will have any nega-4. MS. JADUN SAYS: Ms. Jadun tive impact (on surrounding property values) because people won't even has fielded no complaints from the residents in Highland Hills Estates, a know what it is when they drive past." THE FACTS: According to the manufactured housing community that abuts the proposed transfer statraffic expert hired by the authority 300 vehicles can be expected to ente

THE FACTS: It is not surprising that no complaints have been fielded; he residents are likely totally unaware that the facility is to be located in their backyard. While the Haggerty Road location might have been "announced" in May by the authority, to our knowledge the Novi City Council nas never considered a request for location of a transfer station facility on

5. MS. JADUN SAYS: A private company will operate a transfer sta-tion facility at greater cost to the cial solid waste from a population of 200,000 and possibly many more THE FACTS: We are unaware of

Ms. Jadun's basis for this statement. We do know that Ms. Jadun's progam would require Novi to give up any ability to exercise control over the authe authority's own consultant. The thority. What does Ms. Jadun have to facility will not, and cannot, be fear from an open airing of the issues "clean" and will pose a threat of reand from the establishment by Novi lease of hazardous and other wastes of controls before the facility is built? 6, MS. JADUN SAYS: The text lakes.
mendment considered by the plan12. MS. JADUN SAYS: The auamendment considered by the planning commission on Wednesday night, June 20 "strengthens the exhibiting zoning" though a mixed garbage trucks.

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(and was) drafted to protect area and 300 trips out each day. THE FACTS: The ordinance im-

> Stephen Wasinger Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and

Poor response

addressed to Mayor Matthew Quinn

to the City of Novi's attorney and This is to inform you of a potenplanning consultant, the transfer station facility can only be located in tially dangerous situation that an 1-2 district and then only with spe-1990. We need to know what action pens to anyone or what we can expect of the service given by the Novi Police Department.

At approximately 9 p.m. we discovered our neighbor's quarter-horse stallion attempting to get in with our mares. The horse was frantic and totally out of control. The neighbor (a woman of very small sta-ture) arrived and the three of us (myself, my husband and neighbort tried gain entrance into the field where the called Novi dispatch, gave my name address, phone number and asked if anyone in the area had a tranquilize gun, and if dispatch could call Oakland Animal Control.

We were in a very dangerous situ tion and I had to return to the field and calm my mares while the other two tried desperately to catch and lion who only wanted to breed my

No response. A second call was placed by me at approximately 9:45 p.m. requesting assistance in locating my neighbor and her stallion, who had both disappeared in the woods to the west of our property. The dispatcher who had orally taken my first call answered this call and transferred me to a different dispatcher who put me on hold for what seemed like a lifetime. She asked me to repeat my name,

property.
11. MS. JADUN SAYS: "It will be a address and phone number. I stated clean facility, there won't be any smell, and it will not draw a lot of traffic." and owner, and needed at least help to search the roadside and provide THE FACTS: This facility will light and/or traffic control to get handle the residential and commerthese two home. She said that a tranquilizer gun was not available (per my people. Garbage, as we all know, does smell, there will be a lot of heavy original request only), and that should have called Oakland Anima

Control in the first place. truck traffic and there will be hazard There was no concern for a miss-ing woman or for a very out-ofous wastes present as well. trol horse that could have injured someone either directly or by causing a traffic accident. If I had had the phone number handy, Oakland Antmal Control is not in the immediate area and could not have offered us

pany the major firm.

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frightened by a car that had come along and blasted its horn. Kathy was also bare foot flost her shoes in a swampy area) and was powerless in the struggle.

My husband helped her with the

THE FACTS: The authority's own horse and I drove my truck on the road to warn traffic of the situation the horse locked safely away, we returned home to find a Novi Police car sitting in our drive. We didn't say anything to the officer (we were too upset to speak).

> Upon entering our home, we found message on our answering machine: "This is the Novi Police Department, it is now 10:10 p.m. and there is an officer at your residence. He could not make contact. Thank you."

plea for help is that? What is the exact procedure for assistance when a call such as ours is

Should we have expected that a department of men who have sworn an oath to serve and protect, to respond to a definite plea to at least provide assistance in guarding the general public from possible harm from a loose and frightened horse?

We are aware that it is not your problem, but it became our problem through no fault of our own, and we were on our own. Now we know that it we are in need of police assistance we Karen and Mickey Cornutt

Terrific party

class of 1990 who attended the Ali-Night Senior Party at Novi High School following graduation on June 10th, I would like to say Thank you:

The party wast terrific.
The theme, "Saturday Night Live," was appropriate — we are a pretty But, seeing the way parents, teachers and other volunteers were able to combine their talents and resources the clever ideas, the creative decora that made the party so successful. can see where we get our talents, abilities and attitudes from. Thanks, moms and dads, teachers, admini strators and others who worked so

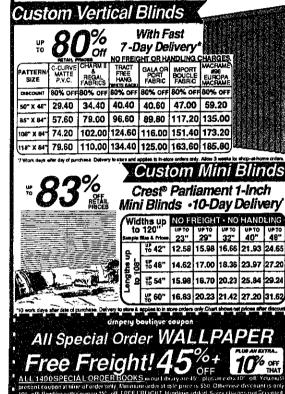
hard to do this for us. It's great that parents of students got involved; they know how much appreciate what they have done and how much they care. This letter

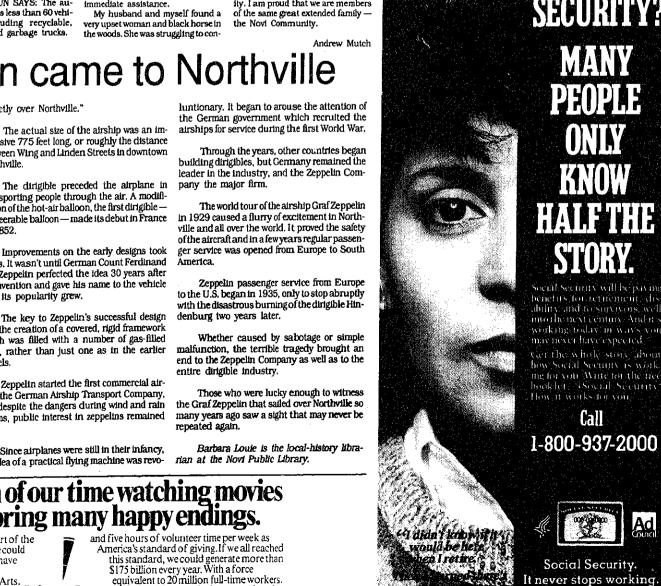
is not really for them.
I want to say "Thank you" to the rest of you who helped to make this party a success: to those who contri-buted money, prizes, gifts, time, ideas, moral support, food, props thing else that was needed, especially ity. I am proud that we are members

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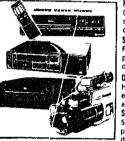
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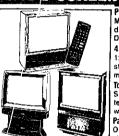
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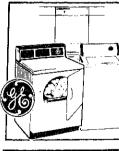
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CLEAN-OUT

Novi police assist in roundup of escapees

By THOMAS M. VARCIE Staff Writer

Six youths who escaped Saturday evening from the Maxey Boys Train-ing Center, located off M-36 in Green Oak Township, are back this week at

the correctional facility.

All of the escapees were ap-All of the escapees were apprehended as part of an extensive search in Lyon Township. They were returned to the facility by 2:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Sgt. Terry Rogers of the Michigan State Police Northville Post. Novi police helped in the centure. the capture,

The youths, all teen-agers, apparently fled from the facility approxi-mately 6:30 p.m. Saturday while participating in a recreational activity at the center, according to Joseph Webster, acting director of the corrections

Two of the youths were apprehended within minutes of their attempted escape by Maxey Boys Training Center corrections officers,

Rogers said.
We first received a call at 7:30 a.m. Sunday from a 911 operator at the Brighton State Police Post, who observed the (remaining four) subjects at I-96 near Kent Lake Road on her way to work. We sent a patrol car out to investigate," Rogers said.

A corrections officer, Rogers said, then observed four of the youths running southbound from I-96 to an area near Old Plank Road in Lyon Township. The officer then caught one of the subjects.

We set up a perimeter at that area around 8 a.m. At that time, we received assistance from the Novi Police Department and Oakland County Sheriff's Department," Rogers explained. "At 8:15 a.m. one subject walked from the woods and

gave himself up. Michigan State Police tracking dogs and a Detroit Police helicopter ere brought to the scene to assist in the search. Then at 1:55 p.m., the remaining two subjects turned themselves in to police at Grand River Avenue and Carrison Drive in Lyon Township.

"We knew where they were at all times. We knew they were in the woods, but we had the area surrounded so they couldn't escape," Rogers explained.

Kathleen Geracz, of Old Plank Road, awoke at about 8:30 a.m. Sunday to the sounds of voices in her yard and went to her window. "I saw a white male on the ground with his arms behind him and he was handcuffed," she related.

Her husband later talked to police. "The police told him they (escapees) were from the training school and that there were three more of them out there." Geracz added that although she was not frightened, she decided to lock her doors and windows until the escapees were recaptured.

The teens who escaped have criminal records ranging from murder to

The six youths apparently planned to escape while participating in an outdoor recreational activity. Webster said. He explained that during these recreational periods, the in-mates are put into groups of 10.

The kids didn't walk away. They literally ran away and then scaled a six-foot fence. The other four kids in the group chased them and tried to prevent them from escaping. But the adult supervisor on the scene told them to come back." Webster said.

The youths ran onto Lemen Road which runs near the training center --- and into nearby woods. That is where the first two youths were apprehended.

Green Oak Police Chief James Boyları said he believed the teens attempted to steal an automobile only a short distance away from the center.

We believe they tried to steal a car on Lee Road. They couldn't get it started or anything. We have one of our officers investigating it. He will be questioning the boys (by Thursday), Boylan said.

Webster described Maxey Boys Training School as a 24-hour correctional facility. The facility houses inmates between 13 and 19 years of age, who also must attend basic



subject-oriented classes for the entire year. It currently houses 497 inmates.

The facility has two maximum security "closed centers" where security is tight. In this area, all activities are confined to one building. In the second area, called the "open centers," recreational activities are permitted outside. The six escapees apparently were housed in the open center.

Webster said escapes do occur at the correctional facility, but they are

rarely successful.

The escape attempts mostly occur in the summer and around holidays. There are very few in the win-tertime. But we always know where they go when they do escape so it's easy to catch them. They almost always attempt to go home," Webster



Police search for the Maxey escapees

Photo by Matthew J. Valley

Michigan '50s Fest Rock Trivia Contest

The Michigan '50s Festival and the Novi News are presenting a rock and roll trivia 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 tie-breaker 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 the contest.

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 tie, 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 determined.

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! **WEEK TWO**

1. "It's Only Make Believe" was a 1958 #1 hit for whom?

2. What two other things did Peter, Paul and Mary have besides "A Hammer" in their 1962 hit?

3. Who were the Everly Brothers "devoted to" in their 1958 top 10 hit?

4. "Come Back Silly Girl" was a 1962 hit for what

5. "Take Good Care of My Baby" was the first No. 1 hit for whom?

6. Who recorded the smash 1962 hit "The Stripper"?

7. "I'm Gonna Get Married" was a No. 3 hit for whom in 1959?

8. "So Long Baby" was whose follow-up to "Runaway" in 1961?

9. "For Once in My Life" was a 1968 No. 2 hit for

whom? 10. What was the title of Ricky Nelson's 1958 hit about a damaged pail?

Tiebreaker: "Oh! Carol" was a 1959 top 10 song

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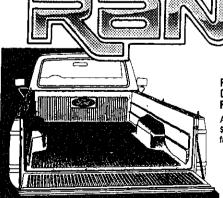
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Pat Guy (sitting) and Connie Loper, owners of Cabbage Rose Ltd. Antiques in South Lyon.

Pieces of the past

Shop sells antiques in old setting

By DAVE WASKIN

Cabbage Rose Ltd. operates out of a house built in the late 19th Century - and has made that house a home for pieces of the past.

An antique shop which opened this spring, the new business is lo-cated at 317N. Lafayette in the City of South Lyon. Store owners Pat Guy of Northville and Connie Loper of Salem Township have designed the interior just as one might decorate a home but with antiques that are for sale.

The antiques on display range from different types of furniture to framed mirrors to china to a host of items in between. All of these items are displayed with the intent of giving the customer an idea of what they would look like in an actual home setting.

"This is the only way I would have done an antique store," said Guy. This is something (Connic and I) both agreed on."

store specializes in antiques from the Victorian era, which Guy and Loper define as roughly

1880-1910. In fact, the name of the business derives from that particular

"Cabbage roses were very popular during the Victorian era," Loper ex-plained. "Women wore huge hats with great big silk cabbage roses. If you look at our hand-painted dishes, you'll see a lot of roses. So we wanted something that would evoke a particular feeling of the Victorian era, and for anybody who knows about that period of time, 'Cabbage Rose' does just that."
"There is a renewed interest in the

Victorian era," said Guy. "People are building homes with the facade of Victorian homes — so there is a big market. There's a big market for anti-

ques in general."
In an effort to enhance that market and bring more customers to the South Lyon area, Guy and Loper have collaborated with the other antique stores in town to promote a function called "Good Old Summertime Antique Days," Though an exact date has yet to be set, the function

will take place in late August. It will last two days and each store

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> Pat Guy Co-owner

plans to offer gift certificates and special sales. Guy and Loper said that maps showing the shop locations, as well as their phone numbers and areas of specialty, should soon be available at all five of the South Lyon stores, which include The Apple Basket, Parkway Antiques, Pegasus Antiques and Collectibles, and Bates & Bodnar Trading Co.

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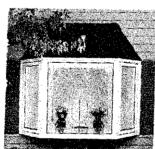
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ANNUAL EXCLUSION: The annual exclusion of a \$10,000 gift per tate before estate taxes are donee provides an excellent opportunity for alanning.

million. They make gifts of \$20,000 to each child for eight years, or a total of s320,000 thereby reducing the esincome stream to the donor, the surtate to \$1.18 million.

When he dies, Mr. Little leaves \$600,000 directly to his wife and the balance of \$580,000 in a trust. The \$1.18 million (\$600,000 plus \$580,000 goes to the children at the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Litle.

and no tax is paid either when the lifetime gifts are made or when the \$1.18 million passes to the children.

SPECIAL PROPERTY: Another strategy related to the gift of property with a potential for significan

Let us assume Lisa Brown owns an undeveloped piece of real estate property which she hopes will greatly appreciate in value. The current value of the property is \$300,000 and she gives it to her daughter.

everal years later when Lisa dies. the fair market value of the property a estimated at \$1 million. However the gift is added back to Lisa's estate at the origan! value of \$300,000 and not at the fair market value of \$1 mil-

GIFTING VIA A TRUST: Gifting to third gift planning strategy. Trusts ionee's receipt of the trust property

at a prespecified age.
Under the terms of a trust, a trustee can by given broad investment sowers and through the use of a trust, the donor is able to designate the distributions of trust property to the minors at the ages considered

GIFTS TO CHARITY: Gifts to

qualified charities offer another in eral planning ideas involving gifts. portant estate planning strategy. As general rule, gifts to qualified charities are deducted from the gross es-

calculated. Gifts to charities can be made Assume Mr. and Mrs. Litle have either outright or through the use of a two children and an estate of \$1.5 trust. Depending upon the type of charitable trust selected by the doviving spouse, or other beneficiaries

For instance, a living charitable remainder trust provides a current income tax deduction equal to the present value of the remainder interes nor's estate is reduced by the value of The result is that the entire \$1.5 the property transferred, and future million is transferred to the children. Income from the asset is taxed to the income beneficiary rather than the

> DISADVANTAGES OF GIFTS: While gift giving has great potential to reduce the donor's income tax and future estate taxes, it has several drawbacks

 Without for future needs, a person may give ing years and become financially trapped after retirement

 If a husband decides to give sub stantial gifts to his wife under the assumption that both will continue to live together, but later on is divorced then he will have given the gift to life. Similar limitations apply to charitable gifts

. If a taxable gift or bequest is given to grandchildren, a generat skipping tax may be imposed on the 55 percent, but there is a \$1 million exemption to be allocated among all of the grandchildren.

Consequently, lifetime gifts should not be allowed to compromise the trade-offs among various object tives established for maximizing fi nancial welfare.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance school of business at Oakland Uniersity and owner of Coordinated Fi nancial Planning

Dan McCosh

days, at least partly because today the shore in question is the west bank of the Ohio River.

Regardless, this year there is the ture some of the ground lost in the upcoming launch of the new Ford Es- ment and produce a product ar-

Ford has hardly licked them, and rely joined them, having deve the Escort off the new Mazda 323 platform, and turned over most of the manufacturing engineering at the plant to Mazda as well.

The result is an operation that more closely resembles a Japanese car, with the shift in strategy particuchine tool industry, which supplied nearly all the big-ticket machinery to build the new Escort.

The result is a lot of American assembly line jobs more or less secured by a domestic assembly operation, although American college grad types, particularly engineers, don't fare so well.

Aside from the obvious develop- not because they are not competit ment from the Japanese engineering staff, which made most of the critical decisions that directly affect ride cent Korean efforts a weaker langu handling and the overall feel of the ese company, Volkswagen or Chevcar, most of the engineering work rolet's GEO division, just getting on that goes into development of modwas done in Japan.

In some ways, this could be even ground rules for such programs in more critical than the car program it- the future. self. Contracts for production equipment on the scale of a Wayne Assembly Plant are largely an act of the ability could be gained if not to faith in the abilities of the company push them to the shores, then at that gets the contact since they are least to gain some practice in giving engineered and built on a custom them an elbow in the ribs.

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pushing imports to the shores these past decade or so, nearly bankrupt ing the U.S. industry, which likely will never recover since such orders The result, in the early appraisals is a fine small car. Ford has proved to

Chrysler have gone to Japan in the

be the only company that seems to be able to embark on a hybrid develo guably superior than either parent could do alone. Now comes GM's Saturn plant,

which also is heavily reliant on Ja-panese machine tools but which is based on an indigenous effort at reviving the capability of a domestic car company to develop a new car from the ground up.

Without any great sense of irony, GM types point to the Corvair as the last such all-encompassing effort, which involved developing a new en-

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Farly appraisals of the Saturn also indicate it is a fine small car, at least competitive, if not superior, to the best from overseas. The two products ultimately will have a tough go in the marketplace, but because they will have to displace something else—most likely the re-

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aware of local nuances to handle centrate on their own properties. "No matter how conscientious that

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your accounts, decide who should handle the paperwork involved in terest payments that you receive on a managing money. Keep in mind that, regular basis. If you cannot meet all or some, the task of balancing a your expenses, including your sav checkbook is as appealing as a trip to lings goal, it's time to look at your fipeople actually enjoy reconciling realistically. xample, if you want to save for a bills. The most successful system is

the amount as well as a time frame if confikeeping tasks according to their likes, abilities and schedules. If one of you tends to be less financially responsible, don't automatiyour common goals as well as your TO MERGE OR NOT TO MERGE totally relieved of any responsibility much insurance you need, as well as One of the most common ones for financial recordkeeping. Rather, tions newlyweds ask is whether they try to work out a compromise. Pershould merge their assets into a joint haps, he or she could manage the enable you to accumulate savings; bank account. There is no "right" an- smaller household bills, while the they cost considerably more than swer. While most couples do choose other handles the rent and utility another type of policy - such as term joint accounts, more and more are bills.

one in which spouses share the re

each partner taking responsibility for CREATE A BUDGET

After you agree on a way of handthe husband may pay mortgage and ling your accounts, it's time to build a utility bills while the wife takes care budget. List your monthly and yearly of all household expenses. Others expenses, including such fixed costs choose to set up one joint account for as rent or mortgage payments, insurtheir mutual living expenses, while ance premiums, automobile and keeping two other separate accounts for individuals use, such as hobby expenses. However, if you do opt for a add in the amount you hope to save next April to find out how your marijoint account, consider setting a limit each month. You should also include tal status will change your 1990 on how much either one of you can estimates of variable expenses, such taxes. A CPA can help you take steps withdrawwithout first consulting the as those for entertainment and now to minimize your tax bill. In additravel. If both of you love to ski, by all tion, he or she will be able to answer WHO DOES THE PAPERWORK? means, budget for a few trips - even any other questions you may have re-Once you decide how to set up if that means trimming your ex- garding your financial plans.

come, including any dividends or in-

Anticipating tragedy may be the last thing either of you want to do. Nevertheless, you must take steps to protect your financial future. First make sure that you have adequat cally assume that he or she should be life insurance. Ask yourself how how much insurance you can afford While whole life or universal policies insurance. Second, consider your other insurance needs, such as disability and homeowner's policies Third, write your wills. By doing so, you can be sure that your assets will be distributed exactly according to your wishes if one or both of you dies

> Marriage can have a drastic in pact on your tax liability, especially if

Victorian antiques await customers

After the honeymoon is the budget

Money Management

far better equipped to deal with the

nitty-gritty details of money

The next step is to write down your

goals. Be as specific as possible. For

down payment on a house, agree on

you cannot settle on a single set of go-

ais, don't force the issue, instead, list

opting for separate accounts, with

particular expenses. For example,

AGREE ON GOALS

"We felt that with five (antique stores) in the town we needed to bring people in," Guy said. "Antiquers don't like to drive a long distance just to look at one shop," Loper added. "If they know there are five shops in town, they have a beer chance of finding what they're looking for. So unlike people who sell clothes or shoes, the more

newlyweds often come face to face

with financial reality - and some of

the most divisive questions in a mar

riage. Do you need a household

budget? Should you merge your indi-

vidual savings into a joint account?

What happens if your spending style

differs radically from that of you

the most common pitfalls in money

tion of CPAs suggests that you and

your spouse consider these basic fi-

Fights over money often stem from

differences in lifestyles, personal go-

one who sperit his childhood watch

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monthly rent is bound to react to mo

ney differently than someone whose

parents were able to afford family ex

The road to a financially sound

marriage begins when you sit down

with your spouse and discuss your

nev mean to each of you? How com-

fortable are you dealing with money

matters? How much money would

make you feel financially secure?

Don't just talk about how you feel ab-

out your finances as they exist today.

Try not to judge your spouse's re-

sponses. Now is the time to listen and

of your differences and similarities

understand. Once you have a grasp

Talk about your goals.

als and even family histories. Som

TALK MONEY

cursions to Europe.

management, the Michigan Association

To help you steer clear of some of

us offer something different." Guy and Loper began acquiring much of what they now offer shortly after arriving at the idea of

Loner described just how the two friends discovered their mutual interest. We were talking one day and out of the blue I said, You know wha I've always wanted to do? I've always wanted to own an antique shop.' And Pat said, 'Oh, so have

Although they had planned to take their time in

organizing the details of the business, the house in

South Lyon seemed an opportunity too good to dealers in town the better it is for us, because all of pass up. "Within a month we'd found this place and thought we'd better move quickly," Loper said. "Everything then moved really fast." Guy and Loper refinished the floors of the

terior themselves. "We started Thanksgiving week and opened the shop on March I," Guy said. In keeping with that fast-paced agenda, Guy plans to open an interior design shop in the up stairs of the Cabbage Rose house in mid-July.

"It will be a full service design center. It will be wallpaper, carpeting, drapes, blinds, furniture and upholstery," said Guy, who has actually had her own interior design service for several years. The Cabbage Rose Ltd. antique shop is open 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, except Fridays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The shop is closed on

house, as well as painting and wallpapering the in-Property managers woo renters

When rental markets are as soft as they are now, property managers

It doesn't matter whether they look after their own holdings exclusively.

others' or work only as hired guns. companies has stepped up over the dance of space in the marketplace." Beachum and Roeser Development

"It increases the level of competi-Roeser also is president of the Building Owners and Managers

"My responsibility is to make damn sure we are doing everything possible to keep buildings in A-I shape," he said. "We search out our tenants and inquire of them whether Roeser manages 15 office buildings he owns, including Governor's Place in Bloomfield Hills, Coventry Place in Troy and Jamestown in

Harold Lawson, president of M.E. property. We're currently in a stale market

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managers) are right on the job so they can see what problems are before problems develop. In our business. when there's a vacancy, you never recoup that month."

The properties owned and man-

aged by Arden include Uptown Plaza in Farmington and Farmington Hills Ron Slavik, founder and president

of the Fourmidable Group in Farmington Hills, knows all about competition in the apartment manage-You've got to be creative, diligent

and work hard," he said, "It all comes own to good maintenance, highly motivated, trained people on site, devising new marketing tools, constant ing of the marketplace, making sure the project is clean and well

able include Oaks at Hampton in Ro-chester, Buckingham Square in Troy and Walnut Woods in West

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more important that they (property cost programs, set up security if necessary

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fices as investments, but don't have Out-of-state owners, recognizing their distance from investments, call

upon property managers who are Some managers, like Roeser, corr-

Whatdoesa property manager do?

Listen to Thomas Garnty, who reRoeser said. He (outsider) has more

"We set up bank accounts, staff, col- als who finance, develop, build and lect rents, take care of tenant com- try to manage their own holdings plaints, forecast, implement energy may be biting off more than they ca "We specialize in management

"For that, we would be paid a fee, a where they don't," Garrity said. "It's number one with us."

"It's more difficult managing The range of compensation is com- someone else's property," Lawson said. They hire you, pay a fee They're supposed to listen to advice. but sometimes, when it gets costly, they don't." Especially absentee owners, who

> might be reluctant to adjust to local economic situations and lower rents or make improvements to a property. Certified property managers must

and pass an exam. Slavik said. "The level of professionalism is being raised due to competition Slavik and others in the field see the day approaching when property managers get more involved in asset

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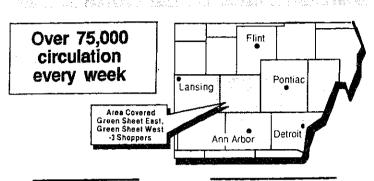


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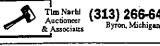
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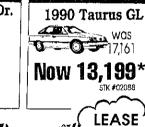
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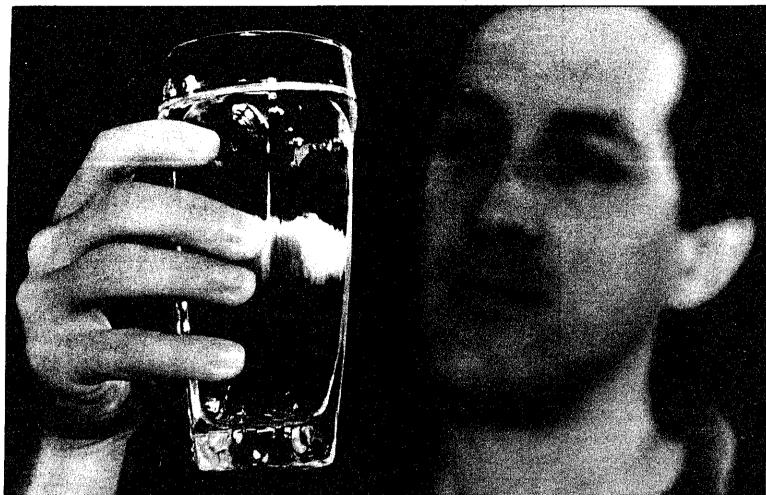
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Are you concerned about the quality of your household drinking water? You may wish to install a water conditioning system.

By Cristina Ferrier

What's wrong with your water? Does it have a funny smell? Is it hard to rinse the soap off your hands, or does your laundry come out less-than-clean?

Does it leave brownish-red stains all over your sink and tub,

or do hard, white deposits gather on the fixtures?

Though area residents who depend on wells for their water of-

ten express fears of pollution contamination, the real problem here is more likely to be heavy iron deposits and lime.

According to Kenneth Cockin of the Milford-based Water Softener Services Company, household water problems such as those mentioned above can usually be corrected with a filtering

The most common filtering methods, which make use of char-coal and salt, "soften" or remove iron and lime deposits from the water. While this method does not actually purify water, it makes it much more pleasant to drink or use.

Water purifiers, however, are devices that distill household water, removing everything that is not H2O.

A common method of distilling water is the reverse osmosis

The RO systems consist of a common filter, approximately five inches in diameter, and a membrane system that doesn't allow anything through the faucet except pure, filtered water, Cockin

explained.
"In this area there is a lot of hardness and iron in the water,"
he said. One example of the benefits of softer water, he said, is that laundry comes out better, with less soap. "When you use

the water it's much more manageable," he said.

"Most people in this area have water softeners," he said. "Fewer people have purifiers. Here, water is not really polluted. At this point, it's pretty clear."

A newer type of water purification system is the solid carbon block system, such as one marketed by Multi-Pure Drinking Wa-

Linda Weiss, a local representative for the system, said she feels this system is best because the solid carbon block forces the water through holes only .4 micron in size.

"If you took a hair and split it into 18 sections, then took one of those sections and split it in half again, that would be .4

That's smaller than diardia lamblia, an intestinal parasite that can come through the water because it escapes the water treatment plants, Weiss said.

ment plants, Weiss said.

Weiss, who also occasionally writes a column for the *The Milford Times*, said the only contaminant that the solid carbon block system does not filter out is nitrates.

"If you have a well, I recommend you test it to find out if there are nitrates in the water. If there are no nitrates, I recom-

mend using the Multi-Pure system, she said.

Welss claimed that RO units are inferior to the solid carbon

block system. "People buying the RO units are talked into them and I call that overkill," she said. "RO units don't remove all bacteria or all chlorine or trichlorethylene or hydrogen sulfide."
RO units do, however, remove nitrates.

Cockin said people concerned about the purity of their water should have the county test it. People who are building a new house or installing a new well should have their water tested to insure that it is "potable," meaning that it is safe to drink.

Cockin added that there are areas where people should be concerned about the purity of their water. People who like near landfills or areas where gasoline or other chemical spills have occurred should have their water tested periodically.

"Contaminants can seep into the soil and contaminate water."

to said. "But often the ground itself can act as a purifler. Sand is like a giant natural filter. Sometimes the problem can correct itself and it dissolves into the ground," he said.

"We have so much scare in the media now (over whether it is

safe to drink the water) that it has everybody concerned. But around here there's not as much to worry about," Cockin said.

He added that the problem is greater in the Eastern states.

"But in Michigan we have very good state organizations monitories the availity of currents." ing the quality of our water."

Linden Beebe, superintendent of the water and wastewater de-

partment of the City of South Lyon warned potential customers to check their sources very carefully before investing in expensive water purification systems.

These people are salesmen and they get paid by what they sell." he warned. "What they're selling and what you need may be two different things.

Let the buyer beware," he said, of salesmen selling products that aren't necessary or don't do what they claim to do.

"A lot of them are quality outlits, but a lot are out trying to move machinery, because that's what they're paid to do. There's

lot of snake-oil salesmen out there," he said. Beebe also advised people to have their water tested first. "Get a good analysis done. In a lot of cases you may need a softener to get rid of the iron, and you don't need anything else. "Unless you have a reputable laboratory do this (testing) for you, you could end up buying a hoax."

The Glenwood

No cramping or crowding here

By .lames McAlexander

The sense of spacious luxury felt on entering the gabled and vaulted glass-paned entryway of the Glenwood carries through to the rest of this large contemporary home.

Nothing is cramped or crowded here. Inside, standing in the raised, light-ilooded entry, it's a choice between two worlds. The eleganity vaulted living room and dining room are two steps down and to the right. The other world, straight ahead and two steps down to the left, is the busy, in-

formal family living area.

A big U-shaped ldichen is at the heart of the Glenwood, convenient to the dining noom as well as the family room. Snacking and quick meals are easy from the 6 % -foot eating bar. Cooks appreciate the generous counter and storage space, and plants flourish in the light from the bay window in front of the sink.

The family room is spacious enough for an additional dining table, not to mention a Ping-Pong or pool table, TV, pinball games, a computer game center or whatever. A soda fountain would fit neatly in the service bar.

Placing the bedrooms at the far end of this wing allows teenagers to crank up the volume on their sound systems without disturbing the quiet of the living room or master suite. A double vanity outside the toilet and tub area cuts down on early-morning

traffic jams.
Built-in utilities and a guest room are located in a third wing of the house. Depending on tastes, the utility room could also double as a sewing or exercise room and the guest room could he a small home office or study. The wide three-car garage has space for a workbench and one

section is long enough for a boat or camper.

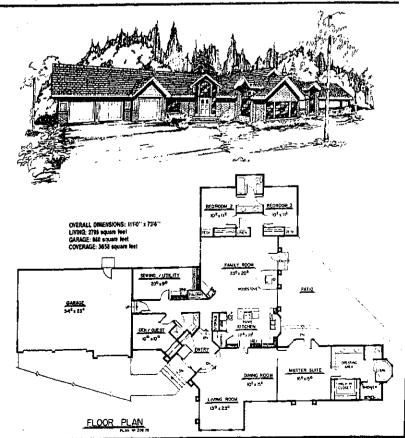
Or camper.

Dressing, bath and closet areas of the master suite are huge. Gentle master state and engel.

Gentle relaxation comes naturally in the spa, brightened by bay windows. Several can rinse off at once in the big shower with two shower heads, and the toilet, tucked in its own cubicle, is totally private. A pull-down cosmetic bar at the left end of the double vanity keeps hairdryers and cosmetics handy yet out of sight when not in use.

Access to the large deck or pa-tio is from both the master suite and the family room. The size of the Glenwood requires an extra-

For a study plan of the Glen-wood (208-28), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Mettlach Stein value

By James G. McCollam

Q: Enclosed is a picture of my Mettlach stein, it holds a half liter and is numbered 2074. The pewter IId has a ceramic insert. I hope that this picture and my

description will assist you in determining the value of my stein. A: Your stein was made by Villeroy & Boch in Mettlach, Ger many, during the fourth quarter of the 19th century.

It probably would sell for \$500

Q: I have a chocolate set consisting of a pot with six cups and saucers, it is decorated with rad background. Each piece is marked "Bavaria."

Can you tell me anything about A: Bayarla was a state in Germany and a center for the produc-

tion of porcelain. Your set probably was made about 1900 and would sell in the \$225 to \$250 range.

Q: The mark on my Dresdon flogirl dancing in a white lace dress with applied flowers. I would appreciate your opinior

as to age and value. Part of the lace dress is missing.
A: This figurine was made by Sandizell porcelain factory in Sandizell, Germany. It is misleading

to mark this "Dresden." It was made in the mid-20th century and would probably sell for about \$125 to \$135 in good condition. I doubt that a collector would be interested in this in the

Q: I have a hand-painted bowl signed "Kauffmann." It is 7 inches n diameter and 3 inches deep. It is a classical acene with three ladies and a cherub. It is marked on the bottom "Victoria-Carisbad-

What can you tell me about it age and value? A: Angelica Kauffmann was an 18th century artist whose work

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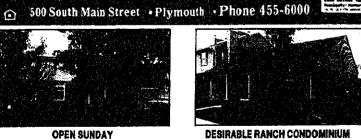
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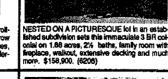




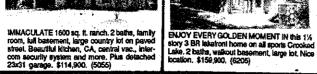














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O: Our home is approximately 25 years old and has a paneled family room. The paneling is quite dark, and i would like to lighten it some way with-

out painting over the paneling.
The trend in furniture is to bleach that bos pollbade bbs bos worksmos painting, but I don't know how to find ble.--M.A.G. A: The first step is to make sure

finish cannot. Vinyl and plastic have a slight

If you have real wood paneling, the

The remover can be applied with a paint brush following the wood grain. Complete removal requires the use of a putty knile for scraping off the residue. Use care not to mar the wood finish when scraping. This is a messy, tedious tob. Two coats of var-

Follow with steel wool and a tack cloth, then apply lacquer thinner and wipe with rags while still wet. This will remove residual wax from the that you have wood paneling, not a pores of the wood. Let the surface Wood can be refinished, the plastic thoroughly dry before the bleaching

nish remover may be required to

thoroughly clean the wood

Apply a two part wood bleach, folsheen and lack the richness in grain of real wood. If you are still unsure, sand a small area. The firish will area first. Let the wood surface dry shred and flake off if it's vinyl or overnight following the bleaching

Rub the surface down with fine first step is to remove the finish with a 000 steel wool and follow with a light ercial paint and varnish re- surface sanding with medium to fine

grade sandpaper. Finally, rub down with a tack cloth.

You may be satisfied with the natural finish at this stage, or you can use a light stain for the desired color. If a stain is to be put on, it should be given a light coat of shellac or other sealer before applying the final finish

The natural wood should be finished with a top coat of lacquer or shellac. Another popular finish for wood surfaces today is called "pick-ling." This is a whitewash firrish that often has a tint of color. It is transpa rent and emphasizes the grain of the

ish or polyure than e to protect the fin-ish and make it easier to clean. It isn't difficult, but must be done with care It works best on open-grained

woods such as oak, but should also desired results in timing before tackwork well on pine. You can use either Latex is easier since it can be thinned

good penetration. Apply the paint has been fully prepared as described above and wiped down with a tack Use a brush or pad for paint appliand apply coat of clear varnish. When

cation. Allow the paint to penetrate for a few minutes for a light tint, 10 minutes or so for more whiteness. Before the solution is dry, rub it off with a circular motion or across the grain so that some of the paint is left

Since it must be wiped off soon after application, it is best to work in small area at a time or to have a helper work with you to wipe off expaint at the appropriate time. You may want to test this application on a piece of scrap wood, or in an inconspicuous area, to achieve the

ling the wall surface. You can also add color tints to the white paint to achieve light, transpa-

clear water and polish with a soft let the wood dry overnight and sand ing an electric finishing sander or

the varnish is dry, sand lightly and apply at least one more coat for apply to the surface. Scrub with a soft cloth, rinse well and polish. If neces scrub the surface in a second Q: Our glass shower doors are a mess. Stubborn water stains and

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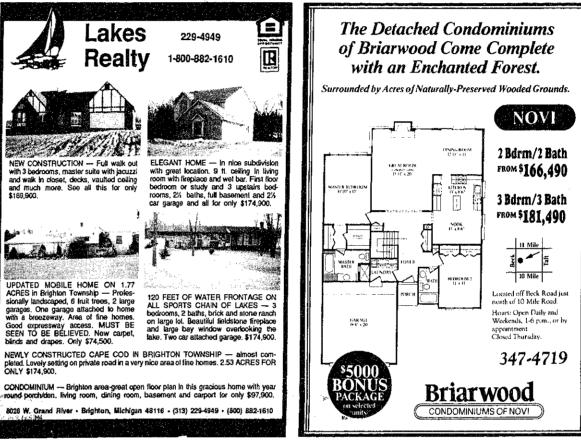
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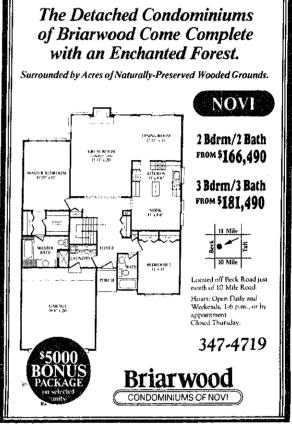
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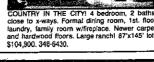
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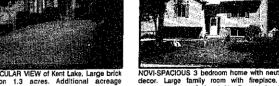
















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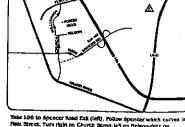
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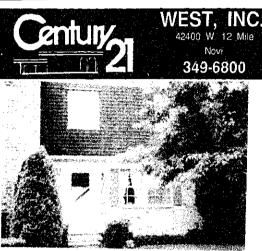
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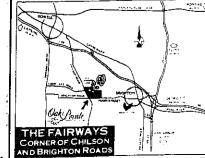
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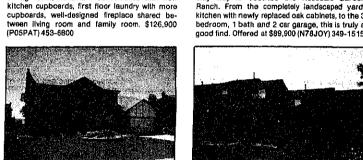
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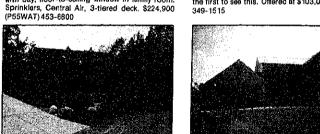


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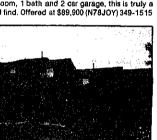
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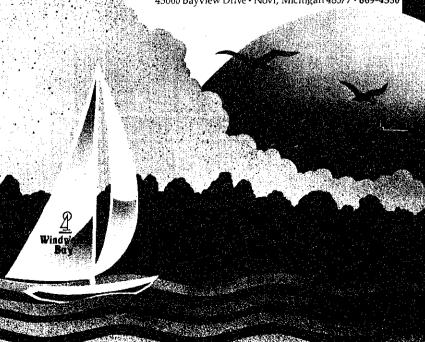
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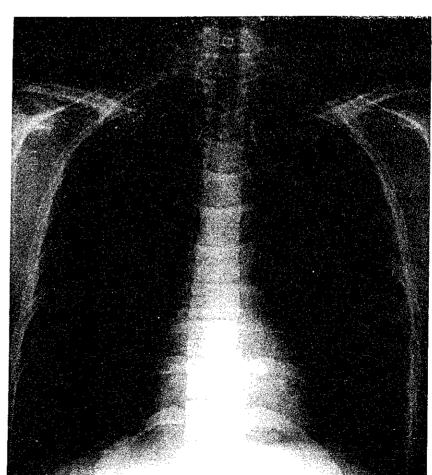
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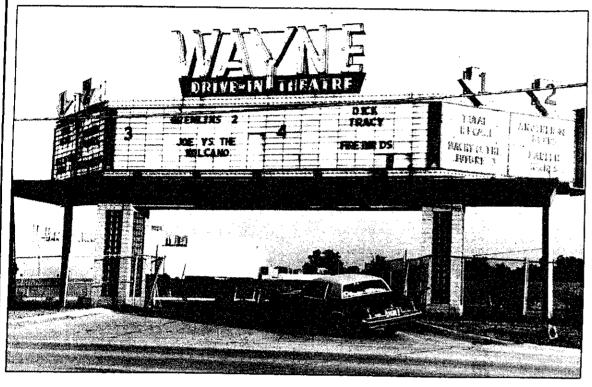
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THURSDAY July 5, 1990



Above, a family pulls into the Wayne Drive-In; at right, (from left) Richard Mellem Sr., Rachael Mellem, Justin Newton, Sarah Mellern, Bill Basham and (squatting) Richie Meilem snack and wait anxiously for their doublefeature to begin; lower right, Christine Franklin sells admission tickets as she has done for over 41 years.

Stories by Leslie Pereira

Photos by Karen Langer

or 41 years she has sat in the same chair.

She has seen small children come with their parents, those children come as teens on first dates, and finally, those children come as parents with their own small children.

So from 85-year-old Christine Franklin's perspective, the closing of the Wayne Drive-In theater is like the end of an

"I'm sad and I'm glad," says Franklin, those long years of concentrated sales etched in her face. "I'm tired." As one of the three worm

black phones rings noisily. Franklin takes a break from her shifting recollections.

"No way. No alcohol at all," Franklin chastises the caller



like a protective mother Though the cars filter through the gate with regular-ity, one senses immediately that the drive-in is an ana-chronism. Why? It isn't only the simple wooden cash drawer Franklin is collecting dollars

into, which is now too small for the evenings revenue. When we first started it was either 50 or 55 cents," savs Franklin.

Nor is it the ticket machine which is barely more advanced than manual. Rather, it is something else. An attitude maybe, Franklin says.

It was fun, it was new, Franklin recalls, her eyes bright. The people those days were so much more friendly. Of course Wayne was far

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Add another name to the endangered species list.

With the closing of the Wayne Drive-In theater at the end of the month, the oncepopular viewing pastime bor-ders on extinction as the number of Detroit-area driveins has dropped to only six from a high of nearly 30.

People are wondering what happened to that seemingly stable family institution of yesteryear that has all but disap-peared except in people's

Remember the drive-in? On a good weekend, mom and dad would load the car with blank ets, pillows and popcorn and head out to the drive-in early. The distinct sound of crushing gravel under soft rubber tires was a reminder of the fun that lay ahead. The kids would spring from the car almost be-fore it reached its destination next to the shiny metal post and dart off to find fun and adventure on the rocket alide. Mom and dad would fiddle with the car speaker, deliberat-ing over where to hang it and tic interruptions.

As darkness finally fell, the kids would instantaneously reappear in the back seat demanding snacks. They would stay awake for half of the first "G" rated movie before falling into a deep sleep in the back of the family station wagon with their little heads resting on the popcorn-strewn blanket. Mom and dad could move a little closer and watch the "PC" movie without worry if a profane word happened to be

It was the place to go as a young teenager on a date — the perfect opportunity be seen with your date — and your car. Chatter about who was with whom, and who was driving what, spread quickly across the lot from car to car.

But something slowly changed making those familiar evening outings a special part of the past. Land development and technological progress marched past the simple plea-sures of the drive-in, as the occupied land skyrocketed in value, new-and-improved Dolby sound systems quickly out-dated the no-frills car speakers and shrinking cars no longer offered families a comfortable place to stretch out and enjoy the show. So, like the spotted owl squeezed out of its home in the trees because of the high value of the lumber. drive ins are being forced from the land because of low profitability.

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Volunteers

Historic Commission

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

If you want to remodel or build a new structure in the Northville Historic District, vou have to submit your plans to the city building department and wait in turn for a decision to be made by the eight-member volunteer Historic District Commission.

Francis P. Gazlay is one of those eight who meet once a month at the City hall to consider "an average of seven cases" each time, he said.

They're concerned with color, materials, and proportions of buildings in the district. And the district encompasses both residential and business property

What are the boundaries of the district? Gazlav outlined them like this: Starting at the middle of town, go northwest on Randolph to Linden, then south to Dubar, west to Rogers, south to Cady. east on Cady to South Main, then Main to Hutton and to Dunlap.

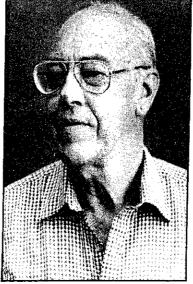
And why is there this concern? To save the town, to keep it looking as it did look," Gazlay

In 1972, as a member of a group of interested persons, Gazley helped the Northville Historical Society create Mill Race Village, which is now a living museum of an assortment of 19th century buildings which were inhabited or in daily use in Victorian Northville.

And in that same year the City of Northville announced that a Historic District Commission was to be formed, two members of which were to belong to the Historical Society. Gazlay applied for appointment, and he has been reappointed every three years since then.

Professionally, Gaziay taught economics in Detroit until he retired in 1980, but he said, Tve always been interested in architecture.

If you would like to be a member of the commis sion, you may apply at the City Hall. Members do drop out occasionally because of job transfers or retirement.



Volunteer Francis Gazlay

Metropark events

Several nature events will be held at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks during the period of July 6 thru July 10. INDIAN SPRINGS METROPARK

Four nature events will be held at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark near The Sounds And Lights Of

Night," a naturalist-led walk looking for frogs and insects, will be held on Friday, July 6, at 9 p.m. "Kid Stuff," a program for child-ren 6-10 years old on wilderness

survival, will be held on Saturday, July 7, at 10 a.m. "Pop Bottle Terrariums," an opportunity to learn how to make a pop bottle terrarium, will be held

on Sunday, July 8, at 1 p.m.
"Stories And More", a program
for children 5-7 years old consisting of stories and activities, will be held on Tuesday, July 10 at 10

a.m. Kensington Metropark

Three nature events will be held at the Nature Center of Kensing-ton Metropark near Milford/ Brighton.

'Full Moon Walk," a naturalistled walk exploring the sights and sounds of nature, will be held on Saturday, July 7, at 8 p.m. Parti-cipants may bring a flashlight. "What's in a Habitat," an oppor-

tunity to learn what makes a habitat a home, will be held on Sunday, July 8, at 2 p.m.

"Adult Evening Nature Cruise." a naturalist-led cruise aboard the Island Queen excursion boat for adults only, will be held on Tuesday, July 10, at 8 p.m. There is a charge of \$2 per person and participants should meet at the Boat Rental Dock.

HUDSON MILLS METROPARK "Adopt-A-Tree", a program for children 6-10 years old consisting of drawing, "hugging," and a game about trees, will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter/ Ann Arbor on Saturday, July 7, at 11 a.m. Participants should meet

at the Activity Center. GENERAL INFORMATION

Most programs are free, though some may require a nominal charge and advance registration. A vehicle entry permit is required. For information/registration, call the Huron-Clinton Metroparks at 1-800-47-PARKS (toll-free).

Library hosts events for kids

Good things are happening at the Novi Public Library during the sum-

all ages, from the little ones with the "Read to Me" program to the teenagers in the Teen Read program being planned by Children's Librarians ane Brown and Susie Hammerston. There are 600 youngsters regis-tered in the special "Polar Express"

stead of keeping track of the number of books read, the children will be counting the time they spend reading

or those reading more than that

Pre-schoolers are also invited to ticipate by having their stories nistry work. read to them by their parents or grandparents. In July there will be a Polar Showcase of all sizes and tion of Mindy Watidns.

aged to play the board game 'iditarod," which is the name of the annual 1,000-mile dogsled race from child gets a game board and earns their board kept at the library. They On July 6 at 11 a.m. Pat Morgan library with her Arctic sled dogs

Other activities at the library inposter of their choice by reading six books by Wednesday, Aug. 1. There ter of their choice by reading six are over 50 in this program.

For the fifth- and sixth-graders there is a special "Detective Club," and they too read six books in six weeks and win a poster. Every Thursday they will also have a film regarding an unsolved mystery at 1 p.m. here are 70 in this program For details on any program call the library at 349.0720.

PERSONALS: A wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loynes on June 16, following the marriage of their daughter Debbie to Tim Simon, son of Clark and Edna Simon, former Novi residents now living in Tennessee. The wedding was at Orchard Hills Baptist rch with the Rev. Stephens per forming the ceremony. About 50 friends and relatives were present at the reception. The newlyweds took a trip to Canada, Mackinac and Tah-

port on the restoration project of the first Novi fire engine and made plans

gan United Beauty Pageant.
The Blue Star Mothers held their monthly meeting at the home of Betty

BOY SCOUT TROOP 54: A very special court of honor was held in the rank of Eagle Scout with a recep-

Special guest speakers were state Clinard of the Novi High School son, a close family friend. Matt's trail in scouting to Eagle included being a Scout in 1984. Tenderfoot in Febru ary 1985, Second Class in September 1985. First Class in December 1985. Star in August 1986 and Life in March 1987

His background includes 12 skill awards, 22 merit badges and many leadership positions including assis where young people can win a free poster of their choice by reading six patrol leader, national jamboree, and senior patrol leader.

Special awards included letters of pratulations from President Ronald Reagan, Gov. James Blanchard, astronaut Neil Armstrong, and city and county officials. The program in cluded the presentation of Eagle rank by his grandfather, George Hoffman Other activities of the troop recen tly included a joint white-water raft

and Troop 407 with 25 scouts and 25 fathers last weekend. vice project by going to the Novi Health Center at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile and washing wheelchairs. They were Matt Hoffman, Jesse and

Gary Barrons, and Jeff Simancek. honoring another member as an Eagle Scout at its August court of honor Anyone wishing information abamenon Falls before returning to Chairperson Marianne Simancek or mancek at 348-1349.

NOV! YOUTH ASSISTANCE: The last general meeting of the year was about 20 present. They heard a re- held with reports from the Bowl-a-

thon that is sponsored by this group as the big fund-raiser of the year. The less than what they anticipated. They plan to hold the Bowl-a-thon

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham attended the graduation party held in the honor of their daughter, Melinda Bureau of Walled Lake Western High School, at her home. Melinda was recently an entrant in the Miss Michi-

land, and evaluated their recent party at the Veterans Facility in Ann Arbor, where they assisted the residents in a large bingo game with another party planned for October.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Speight They will earn a Polar Express were guests of honor at a farewell pot-Readers Certificate by reading a total luck dinner held in their honor last of six hours during the six-week. Sunday afternoon, following a spemembers of the Novi Christian plan to return to full-time church mi-

> Friday nights including a Tiger game, all-night lock-in, '50s dance, over night camping, etc. There are theme weeks this year including Career Day, when the a person from the local business community and will be spending July 9 with them to learn more about the job. This week will also include a district court tour and a community lunch, a trip to Tollgate Farm, and

> > Another week will be Wellness Week, July 23-27, with Dr. David Schindler, who will be meeting with the young people and directing the week, which will include a trip to Maybury State Park and horseback riding, a wilderness trip and much

Other changes will be made after

checking with other youth assistance

groups which hold bowl-a-thons

call President John O'Brien.

Anyone having any suggestions to

They will be looking at another

fund-raiser this year such as a gar-

age sale/auction.
Terri Tarver and Juanita Rogers

also reported on the large number of

campers that will be going this year

with over \$4,000 already being spent

The Teen/Youth Center is already

under way for youngsters in the com-

munity in the 11- through 16-year-old age group and will continue

through Aug. 17. The center is being headed by summer intern Beth

Adams, along with a staff of Lisa La

Porte, Scott Dodsworth, Lisa Flero,

Chris Dunwell and Martin Sanford.

The times are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

for camp experiences.

The other themes include Community Service Week, Food Week, Arts and Crafts Week, and Culture Week including a trip to Frankenmuth. The last week will by Olympic Week with the sportsmobile, Red Oaks wave pool, fashion show and fing trip to Pennsylvania of Troop 54 nal day picnic and field day on Aug.

For more information call

NOVI NEWCOMERS: The installa tion of the new officers for the year 1990-91 was held at the Novi Civic

New officers include President Suc Szalony, First Vice President (prog-rams) Gayle Basso, Second Vice President (membership) Marge Shef-

civic group this year will be Kristen

Roxanne Thrush is in charge of publicity. Others are sunshine, Marcie Miller. Those working on the newslet ter include Debbi McCracken, Laura earlier next year so more teams can Hoag, Jeannie Bowen, and Diano schedules, they could not this year.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the 1989-90 Outstanding Member Award* to Terri Schaefer. Special recognition was given to Anna Lingle, who is the longest active member Reports were heard from Lou Ann Nicholson, who organized teams for the annual Novi Youth Assistance Bowlathon. Those who bowled and received pledges were able to contri-bute \$1,038.44.

The club also participated in the annual Novi Memorial Day parade. when they passed out candy with se

ven members representing the club the Embassy Suites hotel in Livonia with dinner at 8 p.m. and a specia program. The program features Carol Peterson, president of Image Matters International, a professional model Musical entertainment will be furnished.

Monday through Friday, plus special men's evening bridge, babysitting coop, stitch 'n' chat, euchre and couples duplicate bridge. Several groups are not active in the summer months: however, the Di-

> ning In Group had its last dinner recently with a Mexican theme. The Out to Lunch Bunch will be meeting for lunch at Riffle's on July 13. The members are interested in making their club available to all newcomers in the area, or anyone who has not been able to join be of scheduling, to make a note of the

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH: Vacation Church School starts next Monday, July 9-13, from 9:30 a.m. to sion." It is all about making friends and being a friend.

There are no strangers here, just

There will be supervised crafts lively singing, and creative Bible discovery sessions. Registration is closed for grades 1 and 2; however,



Happy Anniversary

Douglas and Genevieve Kurth of Novi will mark their 50th wedding anniversary on July 6. A party is being held in their nonor at the Marriott Hotel in Livonia. The Kurths grew up in Wyandotte, lived in Detroit for their first 30 years of marriage. then moved to Westland for 17 years, and finally ended up in Novi, where they have been for three years. They operated an insurance agency, which bears the family name, in Detroit and then Garden City,. Their children are: Roger of Farmington Hills, Janice of Three Rivers, Barbara of Charlotte, N.C. and Nell of Plymouth. They also have 11 grandchildren.

July 15, there will be a pool party/ potluck dinner at the Doolin home in Echo Valley, with dinner at 4 p.m.

The church has instituted a "Gathering Time" at 10 a.m. Sunday morning prior to the 10:30 worship service. Visitors are welcome.

ognized for their service this year by who presented each of the following Michele Muscat, Sara Douglas, Judith Meisenhelder, Terdeil Hayes, Andrea Martin, Kerri Bisseli, Todd Muscat, Daniel Douglas, Kris Os-mond, and Darci Nestle.

Dvanna Martin was also recognized as the church volunteer for the month of June because of her services. In addition to the acolyte prog-ram, she teaches the third/fourth grade of church school, is chairper-At the conclusion of the Vacation plays in the bell choir, serves on the

WE WILL NOT BRIDERSOLD!

the United Methodist Camps. Th there is a \$25 scholarship to any

There are also mini-camps for grades 2 and 3 designed as the first away-from-home experience for three days only. An Eldercamp is held in September for persons 55 years and older with Kearney Kirkby

program at 6:30 p.m. in the form of an ice-cream social hosted by the music department as a fund-raise

Anyone with personal or club

and is the newsletter editor

Sunday magazine is called Tropic There's a conference room which is funny because, well, if you knew the

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tion walking through an airport than

can't imagine what it would be like to

paople saving, "Look! He's having

work from the Herald's office?

never found entertaining

Barry interviewed Pullitzer Prize winning humorist Dave Barry was at Borders Book Shop in Novi recently to sign his lat-est book, "Dave Barry Turns 40." ping pong table. So when I go to the

When he got to the store, he was ping pong. the subject of immediate attention. A Q: You don't like writing? of natrons shyly introduced them Barry: No! Does anyone? People selves and legions of the press

ounded him - the Observer & Fowho have to do it never like it -- that's centric and the Novi News, at least. Barry managed to break away for a say that I don't like being a writer lew minutes to talk about his job as what he calls a writer of sophomoric have a job. But the actual part of sitting down in front of a screen and thinking, "Well, now what?" - I don't How do you react to all this care for that. Especially because

never have anything to say. If I had some strong feelings about world events or some coherent politi-Barry: Where people recognize me is in Miami because my picture's in cal philosophy or even just unuthe paper. When we go out to dinner, sometimes people will come over or late, I think I would have more confibuy me a beer - which is the real readence. But I know for a fact that I son I got into journalism in the first have nothing to say. For years I ha ven't, and for the foreseeable future ! The absolute height of wilderness don't expect to.

Q: How do you come up with ideas

Barry: There's a building/garage/ I'm not saying I'm one because I'm office at the end of my yard. I go in there with my coffee and my two ter would usually get a lot less atten- and the three of us sit there and try to have ideas. Quite frankly, they're no holding up their end. Over the years of fame - not that I'm complaining. I ideas than either of them. I just sit there - that's mostly what it is - si be really, really well-known and have ting there and thinking, "Hmmmm

Barry: Most of it's nice, some of it's through the Miami Herald. Do you weird - just mail from Mars - and some of it's from what I call the "humor impaired - people who read ers are designed not to work in, as far what I wrote and beca newspaper take it to be literally true as I can tell. Too many people, too much stuff to do that's entertaining as opposed to writing, which I've

Q: You do sometimes seem like Where I work at the Herald, the you're getting away with somethin and in so many major newspapers

Barry: Well, it wasn't like that right away. I wasn't accepted by very big ing a conference room is funny, papers at the beginning. When I first

Invention helps nursing moms

Becky Larsch had a dream. She dreamed that one day women with infants could discreeth nurse their children in public her dream come true.

After the idea came to her one night while she was sleeping, the young Northville mother sewed odether natented manufact tured, and is now marketing her "I went to bed feeling good ab says Larsch about her now

"I went to bed feeling good about the closeness I had with him (my baby son)." Becky Larsch inventor of Discreet Nurser

4-year-old son who was an inspi

ration for the product. Her lightweight, one-size-fits nket-like wrap provides a mother with convenience and or vacy while she is breast-feeding With this product, gone are the

days when a nursing mother has to listen to hungry wails because the baby's appetite flared up at ar nconvenient, public moment. And gone are the accusing stares cast at a mother whose only crime was to be out of the house at baby's mealtime. "Nursing is getting to be the

started syndicating. I would talk to tasteful, at least I hope not. editors and they would often say, Well, we like your column, but don't think our readers are really ready for it." Editors, I think, generally have a very low opinion of the IQs of the

Slowly, some of the larger papers ning them all over again. So far no started to run my column, then edione's picked up on it because I think tors decided that it was OK. I don't think my column has changed much over the years. It didn't get any more

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Q: So if we looked at one of you

Barry: Yeah, pretty close. In fac

it's the same column actually - ab-

a lot of my readers are heavy

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eartier columns, it would be prett

eeding infant while both are completely covered. A velcro stran

Becky Larsch demonstrates how to use her invention, The

the cioth around mother and "If you're using a blanket, the wind just blows it right off," says

However, dreaming up the idea was the easy part, says larsch. From there she had to contact a

ready being sold, so that it could be approved for her to patent. She received a patent for 14 years. produce The Discreet Nurser fro er original pattern.

ally achieve recognition and fi top can be long and rough. than \$7,000 of her money into the of time. She has worked on diffe rent aspects of The Discreet Nurser over the course of two through experience on such things as sewing, patent law, the manufacturing process, market-ing strategy, and, most impor-

tantly - assertiveness. to two years of hard work and scrambling have begun to pay off. Metter has already ordered 1,200 to sell them in about 50 of their 60 stores. They appeared on the shelves of the Northville store about two weeks ago, selling for

"I go in there and check to see if some are missing," says Larsch. According to Larsch, there of ten are empty spaces on the shelves. But then she always knew her invention would be a big mothers and babies.

"My sister-in-law, who is very. very shy, will nurse in front of any one with it," she says. "She uses

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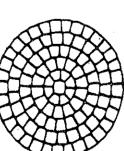
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ipty. Says Franklin, "We used to have lots and lots of families. It used to be great the way they would come in, but And many people agree with Franklin that drive-ins dropped in popularity because somewhere along the way, they lost sight of their origi-nal intent to provide family

They used to have one movie for the adult and one for the kids," says Reba Jones of Northville, who is parked in front of a blank screen with her now-full-grown son. The double features offered on that June night are both rated "P "

Both Joneses recall how drive-ins used to be synonymous with a fun-filled evening out for the entire family. The clan could arrive early, giving the kids time to tumble on the playground with other children before th sky turned dark. The young ones would exhaust themselves before the first movie, which was usually rated "G", and fall into a deep sleep. The parents enjoyed the second movie, which usually contained less cartoon

For Jerry and Marie Connor of Northville, the drive-in was an easy



Young musician

Violinist Meredith Jones won a scholarship of \$295 from the Novi South Kiwanis Club to

help pay her way to interlochen Music Camp

gon tailgate with three kids of his own not only seem like something of the

We used to dress them in their pa-Jamas and take them to the drive-in and they would fall asleep," says

thing." However, Melissa Chetosky of De troit still likes to pack up the family

says Chetosky who came with a car-load of five. They're not stuck in a seat, they can run around."

closed down three years ago.
The property is currently under

evaluation for development - no-

Lefer explains that, basically,

on in the 1950s and '60s was consid-

munity, and was therefore less valu-

sprawl has rolled over many of the once-outlying communities, drive-ins are finding themselves trapped in

the center of burgeoning communi-

thing more specific." Lefer says.

Sr. of Westland complains of too few activities available to children. thing of the past. A quick peek at a newspaper lists only six drive-in

out to the drive-in seven times. same paper in 1979 listed 26. There just isn't anything to do anymore," says Mellem as he passes ar- says Franklin with a tinge of sadness. ound the cheese puffs to the piles of kids pouring out of the back of his car. There isn't much to take the

and one who is not, Richard Mellem past - it is quickly becoming some-By mid-June, he has already been theaters in the Detroit-area now. The "It isn't near what it used to be."

"But as long as it is open, I am here." But when evening falls on August 1, 1990, after 41 years of the night shift, Franklin will not be in that But whatever it is that has chair. She will be home resting.

occasion for all who participate. Each child will receive a t-shirt and ther

or by calling 349-0911.

studies are held; and the subject for April is studies in blessing spirituality and relevant areas. Babysitting is available at a nominal of

Rising land value drives out drive-ins

"It is an industry and business that is not as cost effective as it used tobe," says Lisa Lefer, technical busi ness Jargon flowing from her mouth faster than the Colorado River in property values rose faster than the price of drive-in admission tickets. springtime. "With only May to Sep-tember in the evenings, it is just not viable to run a business for that short

As publicity representative for Na tional Amusement, inc., Lefer has been traveling cross-country in reent weeks and recent years, shutting off lights at her company's now time, the Boston-based company owned over 40 drive-in theaters throughout the United States.

And Charles Shafer, one-time owner of six Detroit-area drive-in the properties we operate as drive- theaters, corroborates Lefer's moving away from that type of entertainment."

ties and industrial areas.

wher of six Detroit-area drive-in heaters, corroborates Lefer's nalysis.

"You buy the land 30 or 40 years go out in the sticks," says Shafer, and built up as a paint factory.

"Business was good but like they said in The Godfather,' they made me an offer I couldn't refuse,' " says

ago out in the sticks," says Shafer,

Currently on her list of properties you pay \$400 an acre, and now peo-deemed for development is the land ple are willing to pay \$400,000 an

coming communities grows scarce, ambitious developers are willing to pay a great deal more money for the land which they believe will pay off in rental fees once they develop the land into something like a strip mall, and

rent out to higher-revenue business. So the acres and acres of attractive land sitting under the drive-in are eyed like juicy bones by a hungry And Shafer has come face to face

with that economic reality several times over. Once the proud owner of six drive-in theaters, he is now down Drive-In, was sold in early June to the

ins one, two, three or four, as Shafer where the waterford Drive-in stood

Shafer says it is the old law of
supply and demand. As the supply of
empire throughout the mid-1980s.

In closed down, in 1986, the Dear born Drive-In showed its last double feature and the Ecorse Drive-In was All three were made into shopping

And to add a little diversity, Willow Drive-In, whose plug was pulled in 1988, is now a trailer park. Now, after the paint factory rises over the remains of the Wayne Drive-in, the Ford-Wyoming Drive-In will be

"I'm going to do my best to hang on And perhaps the law of supply and

instance: a low supply of drive-in theaters will force the dedicated drive-in goers to travel a little further to the Ford-Wyoming or one of the profitable enough to continu

dangered Species Act doesn't cover

Worship Notes

Faith aids migrant workers: Faith Community United Pre-sbyterian Church plans to make up one-half of a health-fair team to screen and refer migrant workers to medical care.

The local church is working with its Synod of the Covenant (a region including Michigan and Ohio) that has been involved in health fairs for 18 years. The synod provides a van full of durable equipment and five medical students. Several churches in the area provide accommodations to the incoming team. This year two churches are joining together to make up the incoming team: Faith Community in Novi and the Korean Presbyterian

"We asked the Koreans to come in with us because they were experienced in summer week-long mission work and because they have several doctors in their congregation," said Linda Shoener, a nurse practitioner who serves the indigent in Ann Arbor.

The team would appreciate having anyone with dental or optical care

The fair will serve migrant workers from Ithaca to Saginaw, who are of-ten missed by existing social services. However, after the screening provided by the church, the workers and their children will be referred to Health Delivery Inc., a Saginaw-based, fee-scaled clinic. Health Delivery works through the year with indigent Hispanics in their area but is unable to reach out to the yearly influx of migrants. This is the first year that the Presbyterian Synod and Health Delivery have joined forces.

Methodist Bible school: Friendimension is a five-day program beginning Monday, July 9, at Novi United Methodist Church. Classes meet daily at 9:30 a.m. and there are programs for Idds from 5-12 years old. Friendimension is all about making friends in this rush-away world. And about being a friend, too. Friendimension is more than a word —it's an adventure, as students become best friends with God and his children.

sions, lively singing, and so much more. Everyone is welcome.

Reserve a place for your child or children now. Call 348-8426 now for more information or to register. The registration fee is \$5 per person or \$10

Peacemaking at Faith: Educators in the congregation are planning

Vacation Church School around the theme of peacemaking.

Special interest has been sparked by the home-grown nature of this new VCS curriculum; the church's Debra Hurt is writing it. For five days, beginning July 9, children will be provided with stories, games, crafts and ac-

tivities that focus on peacemaking in a religious context.

Along the same theme of peacemaking the Adult Christian Education class, which meets at 11 a.m. Saturday mornings, has studied "Peacemak-ing in the Psalms." Associate Minister Sharon Sarles teaches this class. For more information call 349-5666.

Northville Bible school: 'Journeys with Jesus' is the theme of vacation Bible school at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville. The community is invited to attend the classes for 4-12 year olds on June 25-29. Vac ation Bible school is in session from 9:30 a.m. to noon and will be held, this

"Journeys with Jesus" is an exciting and important learning opportun ity for children. It aims to provide a learner-centered, fun-filled, and happy

will be a pizza party on the last day.

Registration for vacation Bible school is now in progress. Cost is \$10 per child or \$25 per family. You can register or obtain additional information by visiting the church office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Fri-

Mothers' program: A new Mother's Morning Out program has been started at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church.

Aerobic Fitness Inc. conducts a one-hour program from 9-10 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Call Aerobic Fitness at 348-1280 to reserve your spot. On Wednesday from 10-11:30 a.m. practical demonstrations and bible

Girl in pageant

Julie Fahrner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fahrner of Novi, will be among the candidates competing for the title of Miss een of Michigan at the eighth annual State Pageant, which will be held in Holland, Michigan, July

The winner of the pageant will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship as well as an expense-paid trip to the National Pageant, where she will join titleholders from across the nation. Miss Teen of America will receive over \$30,000 in rds and prizes including awards and prizes including \$10,000 scholarship to the scho or university of her choice.

Each candidate will be scored

to school and community, per skills, general awareness writter

mal wear, and judge's interview. The Pageant Finals will be held at 8:15 p.m., July 21 at the Dow pus. Special guests will include gan, Stacy Sanders of Detroit. the official charity of the Nationa

Julie Fahrner, 14, will be spon sored in the pageant by family

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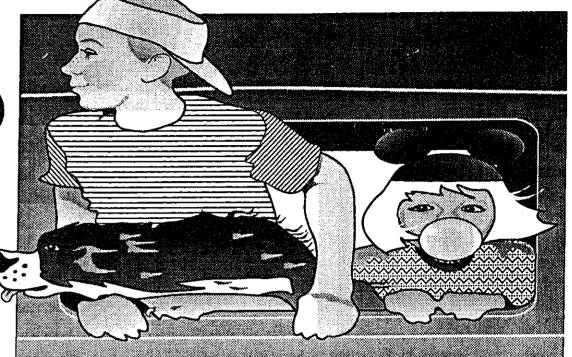
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Travel

the NOVI **NEWS**

THURSDAY

Pack up the kids and go



By Daniel Alpert

It was four years after I wrote an you don't want t article about budget touring in Scan-dinavia that I ran into the editor who published it. He asked me when I

might submit another story.

"My wings are clipped," I explained. "Doreen and I are into bringing up Hilary, our one-year-old word south of Cleveland.

despite our returning desire to wan-der, along came our son, Neil. It and-half-year-old Neil's afternoon a meaningful family vacation.

love, exploring new places on our TV and the heating/cooling unit, own, but this time with children. Now, our step-by-step plan seems to be working and may help other pa-BUILDING STAMINA: Those treks

along I-94 to visit Grandma and Grandpa in Chicago are not the trips alty. After dinner, an ice cream at a that I could write about. But like any drive of more than four hours to back to the motel for more hyperacfriends or relatives, they give even a pre-toddler a sense of distance best six year-old Hilary were desperate of getting to where you're going.

For the slightly older child, we learn packing limitations and the

Cleveland for was askeep.

We return

folding maps and the magic moment len asleep, and I set Neil in the crib. of crossing a state line. All of this ex-

posure provides context for trips to come without the added pressure of actually touring each destination if

CANYOU SAY MOTEL? After the basic drive has been mastered, it's time to check out and into a motel.

Another four years passed, and checking into a nearby Knight's Inn nap time. He went wild, This was Fantasyland to him. The

We knew we'd have to edge our whole family in one room! Suitcases way back into the kind of travel we whole family in one room! Suitcases turning dials and pushing buttons!
Just opening a drawer and discovering a Gideon Bible brought cries of

Cleveland for 45 minutes until he

We returned; I carefully carried thrill of endlessly examining and re-him back to the room. Hilary had fal-

fell asleep on a bed, only to hit the

knowing that our vacation would end that night helped keep us going through what was actually an enjoy-able visit. More importantly, the real mission of exposing the youngest to phase two of travel had been accomplished and survived. KIDDIE VACATIONS: If Neil over

Disney World at age two?
In fact, from the excitement of Metro Airport, to the plane ride, to the buses and rental cars, to the Big Park itself, this was a quantum leap in

With our previous motel experi-ence still fresh in our memories (I had taken videos), we decided that two djoining rooms at a more distant

but too unnecessarily costly to be anything more than a temporary solution to a young traveler's excite-places they come from, as well as

We were not the first visitors to get Driving across southern Ontario into

estimated" a room at Knight's Inn. one regular bed. On the water bed,

vacationing.

Neil could be put to bed in one room while Doreen, Hilary and I staved in the other room. Then after he fell asleep in the crib, Hilary could tween rest areas, anticipation of for sieep. I put Neil into the car seat, be moved into the bed in that other stopping for a snack, and excitement and we drove through suburban room. It worked, and in the morning, be moved into the bed in that other I walked in to find them both in his crib, munching Cheerios and watch-

ment. Our next attempt would be one room for two nights.

talking about other countries when cost chain motel on the outskirts of they are mentioned on the news, we Pittsburgh, and spent a few pleasant. STOPPING AT NIAGARA FALLS: make a conscious effort to link

New York State gave the children more new areas to color in their maps of places they've been. Now that Neil was two-and-a-half, and we'd worn off a bit of the novelty of motel rooms, the four of us checked into one motel room along the highway that leads to the town of Niagara Falls, Ontario. The room had one water bed and

Hilary showed Neil how to create great swells that would rival the famous scenery. Neil toddled over to the other bed and threw himself on it Washington D.C., was the goal Even with this new experience in

the room, we soon went out for some sightseeing. With much walking, driving and bus-riding from the beginning instead of any attempt at a nap at such an exciting time, we tired books as we drive. out the four of us and mastered the family-foursome style of lodging. In our case, this means everybody turns in at the same time. By the second

tween trips, Doreen and I looked for ways to build family interest in seeing new places. From U.S. map puzzles radio stations and talking about the

ourselves to that big world out there

felt ready this past summer to put it THE FIRST REAL VACATION: The vacation we'd been building toward is a week or more on the road, wide-stroller for Neil turned out to be wel days, stopping to see a part of America where people really live and work on others. This summer's drive

through Pennsylvania, destination

An 8-and-half and 3-and-halfyear-old properly backgrounded, know the futility of asking, "When will we get there?" Hilary and Nell now look through maps and AAA

concentrate on a book we'd checked aloud about "his" mid-Atlantic she implored, "Hil, I ami" he

Snacks in the car and at rest areas help to pass the time, and so does a

hours with relatives in the area. The to Washington. There, we checked in rrows from there.

So with this "training" in place, we L'Enfant Plaza right in "Gov emment Land." We could leave the car there and get around easily and

> worth the bother for all the carrying with the office of our Congressman Broomfield were most helpful in our the Capital, and with planning we and Printing, visit the Library of Con

gress and Supreme Court, take a nap, go paddleboating on the Tidal Basin and see the Washington Monument in a typical day In all, it was a great four days in At one point, while Hilary tried to D.C. with no boredom expressed by were added to the list of those which

the children have visited. WESTWARD, HO? We'll be push ing the vacation lengths in the years to come. Hilary's angling to start coloring the maps west of the Mississippi and listening to radio stations

22 hours in Phoenix Making the most of a stopover in America's 10th largest city

How do you see Phoenix in a day when you've never een there before and you don't have a local friend as a

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We landed at Sky Harbor International Airport in

Phoenix on Southwest Flight 500 from Detroit at 11:20 a.m. Tuesday and flew out again on Flight 921 to Los Angeles at 9:20 a.m. Wednesday. How can you do justice to the tenth largest metropo-litan area in the United States in less than a day? You

can't. But you can get a lot of travel value for your time if you land with a fistful of tourist literature and a plan. I had never visited the southwest desert country be-fore, and I saw it for the first time from 30,000 feet in the air. It spread below the plane in a reddish haze. At first the desert looked like it was dotted with lakes, but

A highway and a river bed snaked side-by-side even a moving car, it looks like there is nothing on the

top mesas. The land began to stubble like a five o'clock shadow. Trees, Snow-covered mountain trees. Red stone cliffs. Then down through huge whipped cream cumulous clouds into the Valley of the

The Valley of the Sun is a chamber of commerce phrase. It describes the huge flat desert setting surrounded by mountains. Housing suburbs and recreational vehicle parks spread to the horizon, circling the mountains that erupt out of the valley; especially Camelback Mountains, the landmark of the Phoenix

The Hohokam Indians never saw the valley from airplane height but if you visit Pueblo Grande archeo-logical site you will get a taste of how they lived in this hostile landscape, amid a system of mile-long canals, more than 1,000 years ago.

If that ancient culture interests you, plan a nexttime trip to the archaeological digs at Snaketown, 28 miles south, and Casa Grande, 40 miles southeast. What they say about deserts is this: if you look at

The Valley of the Sun is like that. Take a free conv of your inflight magazine, which advertises car rental rates, and rent-a-cars for under \$30 a day excluding so match car rental costs against alternative transpo from the airport to one of the resort hotels clustered around Camelback and Scottsdale roads in Scottsdale; \$10 to \$17 for an airport shuttle. The shuttle into downtown Phoenix is \$5-\$7.

When you can't see everything in a day, it's best to see what you can't see anywhere else. If you start your tour among the redevelopments of downtown Phoenix, you'll see the state capital, Heritage Square, and especially the Heard Museum of Anthropology and Primitive Arts, which focuses on the history and prehistory

If you go in the other direction, towards Tempe, the niss attraction is the Desert Botanical Gardens. Pay your \$3.40 entrance fee, buy a .25 guidebook and you will be amazed at what will grow in the desert.
You'll be mesmerized by the 50 kinds of cactus plants need a cold refreshment by the time you leave the gar-

sidewalk cases in Tempe, home of the University of The interesting circular building on campus is one of the last major buildings designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Arizona celebrates Wright through 1990, because the Valley of the Sun was his winter home. Talie sin West in north Scottsdale is where he trained his students, where his disciples go to idolize his work.

drawn carriage to lunch. You might even climb Phoenix South Mountain park for a spectacular view of the city. The mountain, and several other attractions, were on my list of things to do the next time around. But as Flight 921 flew on to Los Angeles, with the desert leading west towards the great mountains, I felt that I had

With a few hours in the Valley of the Sun, you can

shop, eat and play in Old Scottsdale, taking a horse-

taken a small taste of the southwest desert with me. For more information, contact Phoenix and the Vallev of the Sun Convention and Visitors Bureau, 505 N

Summer in the Caribbean not much hotter than winter

Day one of a week-long trip aboard and lotion. When we snorkeled in the one of those boats where the passen warm waters off a sand beach, we gers help hoist the sails before break-fast and after Pina Colada time. ter so we wouldn't sizzle. When we Two young women from western startled a giant Manta Ray from its Canada were stretched out on the

Day Three. The young bikini-clad Scene One: pair were still in their skin but they it was August in the Caribbean. too were wearing hats, sunglasses

deck, brolling in the summer sun. sea, it waved its fins and we got back Micky and I wore loose long-sleeved into the hot sun like a rocket. shirts, floppy hats and a quart of Was it too hot to vacation in the Caribbean, as all our friends had Was it too hot to vacation in the warned us it would be? Summer Caribbean? It was our first time in rates are much lower than winter

out. So far we were sunburned but we didn't care a bit until we heard a

put-putted ashore to enjoy lunch on village on Paradise Island. grated, as we always did, to the warm clad bodies flung themselves into the

or pajama tops to protect our tenderized bodies from the sun. We were an island of laundry and

Day Five. We were all broiled. We Club Med boat, from the Club Med fun-lovers on the beach were the

water sea. Even our two sun-lovers sea, shortly followed by a large floatwater sea. Even our two sun-lovers
were covered up by this time.

Picture us, floating a few hundred
yards from shore, in our bathing
suits, sunglasses, floppy hats, handkerchiefs pinned to the back of our dance and sing. By the time they each of us clad in long-sleeved shirts spotted us we were a patch of floating cloth, with only our hats and sun glasses visible above the water line.

"Come on ini Join the party!"

You've heard about people who hot year-round and not much hotter boat with a band playing "When the Saints Come Marching In." It was the street. None of the semi-naked least bit self-conscious. We, on the the beach of another island and mi- As it neared shore, shining bikini- other hand, were too embarassed to dripping around us.

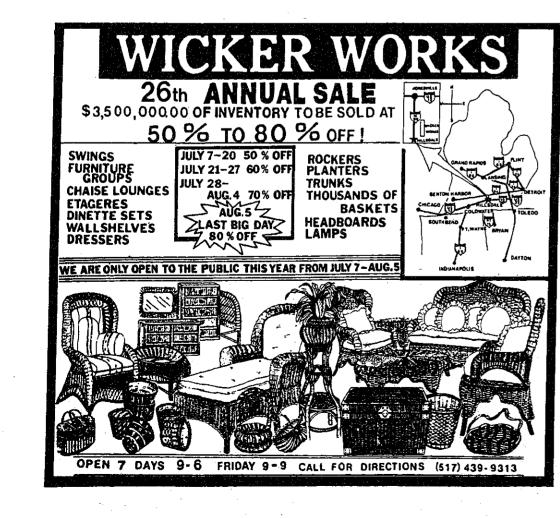
> There was a happy ending. They cajoled; we swam closer. Sooner or later we had to stand up, like shipwrecked ghosts, and join them.

After drinking some Club Med rum punch we didn't care what we wore or whether it was too hot to vacation off-

season in the Caribbean.

bean. We go because it's too cold to stay home, because we want to get get out of the water with our clothes away from the snow. We stay home in summer because it's wonderful here in Michigan; why go somewhere hot ter? But that is changing. Joan Brooks of Cruises Only tells

me that more and more families are cruising in the summer, that the year. Book now if you want to cruise through the emerald seas in July or The truth is that the Caribbean is August.



Diversions

NEWS 6D THURSDAY

Still time to spruce up yard

too late to brighten up your yard with

In fact, many residents already know that, and can be seen at loca-tions like Northville's Farmer's Market on Thursdays, buying up flats of color to add some life to their personal landscapes. The merchants at the market are also a good source of advice for the do-it-yourself floral

"We sell a lot of annuals, but more and more we're into perennials," said Connie Graye of Graye's Greenhouse in Plymouth. Graye said homeowners are looking for year-round flora that require little maintenance.

The annuals are good for brightenting the yard and the perennials are good for flowers early in the spring, added Lavonne Mayville of Milford, who sells flowers and dried floral arrangements at the market. They give you the good background."

Some of the more popular sunloving annuals are red, vellow or orange marigolds, petunias with their funnel-shaped flowers of various colors and patterns, and geraniums with their showy pink or purple flowers. Mayville said, impatiens with their small pastel flowers and begomas with their showy flowers and handsome, ornamental leaves do

A flower that is growing in popularity is the moss rose or portulaca, a low rose shaped flower in a variety of colors including yellow, pink or purple. The moss rose can be planted in surmy spots, as can the red-

A popular late summer and fall flower is the chrysanthemum, May ville added, the most popular colof which are vellow, white, red and purple. In fact, Mayville said she has field full of 1,300 mums, which

Perennial ground cover like myrtle with its evergreen leaves, white or pink flowers, and dark, fragrant bersent between the solution to problem areas like shady spots and slopes, Mayville added. A



Jan Stier trys to decide between different varieties of garden fillers ries, and snow-on-the-mountain perennial plant called sedum, with its small flowers and white- fleshy stalks and leaves, and white- sun and shade. Several different variations are supported by

New outdoor cafe opens in Novi

Swances Outdoor Cate, adjacent to the normal ton's steak and seafood Swan restaurant, opened to the public on June 22. The intimate, open-air cafe will operate Monday through Saturday evenings, weather permitting.

The case will offer imaginative variations of

classic Manhattan and martini cocktails as well as "Tuned to Baseball," now in paperback for the first tropical drinks, non-alcoholic beverages, beer and true at Master Key Family Bookstore in Northville wine. Live entertainment will appear on Thursday (28 S. Main St., near Seven Mile), Saturday, July evenings along with Chef Silvia's revolving grilled 7, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

of Eight Mile. For more info

Northville, announces the presentation of a new ily Bookstore and will include entertainment by exhibition, featuring the work of fine artist Sharon Gary Cooper Quintet, children's face painting, re-Lee Dillenbeck. The exhibition will be displayed freshments and a drawing for tickets to an upcomfrom July 9-20, with a special artist's reception being Tigers game.

petizer menu.

Harwell, the voice of the Detroit Tigers for alThe Novi Hilton is on Haggerty Road just north
Eight Mile. For more information or reservaentertaining and insightful collection of perspectives about baseball - the game and the players. This personal appearance of Errite Harwell is Fine art: J. Giordano Gallery, 426S. Main St. in part of a summer celebration by Master Key Fam-

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

The exhibit features a variety of media includ
New garden club: Do you have a large gar ing watercolor, oil and mixed media, used to create den, or no space at all? Are you interested in floral

apressionistic studies of children, scenery and arrangement, herb gardening or house plants? the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, is hold-The July 20 reception is open to the public and ing monthly meetings at the Novi Civic Center. For Dillenbeck will be present to meet with interested more information, call Elinor Holland at

Baseball Announcer: The Voice of Sum- Summer concert: Everyone is invited to the

Novi Civic Center (inside if it rains). Or there is one in Northville held at the bandshell downtown at 7/30 p.m. Bring a picnic dinner, a blanket or lawn chairs and the family to hear the sounds of big bands, jazz, top 40, blues and Dicteland. Popcorn. lemonade and frozen candy will be available to purchase. On July 6, the Rapa House Band will be playing in Novi and the Schoolcraft Wind Ensem-

Talent show: Every Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton is giving people the opportunity to sing before a live

udience. It all happens with the aid of a new laser-vision videodisc player, TV monitor and "key controller," which automatically sets the key of the music to

Each Sunday, performers compete before a live audience and a talent agent who will decide nightly winners. Winners will be awarded ding for two in the Swan restaurant and will be allowed to compete in the grand sing-off.

The grand prize winner will have a videotape of their performance sent to Ed McMahon's "Star Search" program. For more information, call

49-4000.
"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have events listed write

Teddy bear show in Ann Arbor

The Second Semi-Annual Teddy Bears on Parade will be held at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor on Sunday. July 22. Leading bear artists, designers and manufactures will gather to exhibit and sell their teddy bears. Customer contributions and a portion of the gate receipts will buy
Teddy bears for a local children's

Bird Show: More than 100 exotic

Seven short fun and exciting pieces will be presented. The concert

4:30 p.m., admission is \$4 for adults at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

exit 172, Jackson Road.

22 in Bloomfield Hills. The show will person. 22 in Bloomiet Hills. The show will person.

Tun Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.:

Summer Symphony: The Sturmer Symphony is pleased to announce its first Ann Arbor summer seathers. The Summer Art Fair showcases a wind variety of artwork from exotic concert of the 1990 summer seathers.

The gallery is located at 22 E. Long son. The downbeat will be at 8 p.m. and functional baskets, sculpture, Lake Road (just east of Woodward). on Thursday, July 12, at the air-formore information, call 642-1310. conditioned Power Center.

Nearby

cluding many rare and unusual spe-Every imaginable size, color and style of Teddy bear can be seen at this show. Hours are 10:30 a.m. until sunday, July 8. The event will be held Art Fair. The Michigan Guild of Art

Weber's inn is located at I-94 at dress show of its type in Michigan. It includes such rare birds as the Hya-cinth Macaw, the Eclectus Parrot through Saturday, July 21. Fair Watercolor show: There will and the unique Toco Toucan. Select hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednes-

is free. For more information, call Bill

Open to the public, the event is the 20thyear presenting the Summer Art Water Color Show: There will and the unique Toco Toucan. Select be a group art show featuring the water color works of Luis Pantigozo. Yoko Moro and Jim Osthoff at Callery 483-BIRD. Admission is \$2 per 22 in Bloomfield Hills. The show will be offered by breeders for day and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., we unestant to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., we unestant to 10 p.m. Saturday. The Michigan Guild's fair is also the largest of the three art fairs held simultaneously on the

made 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 and restaurants, many of which offer special sales and discounts during

"Oklahoma!": One of the bestloved musicals, Rodgers and Ham-merstein's "Oklahoma!" starring John Davidson and Jamie Farr, brings its foot-stompin', high-kickin' fun to the Flaher Theater July 10

Tickets are available at all Ticket-Master outlets or the Fisher Theater the Fisher Theater at 872-1000. times are Tuesday through Saturday Wednesday and 2 p.m. matinees on

Family Fun Day: The Plymouth Historical Museum is showing an exhibit at the museum of 19th

Singles seminar

Single Place hosts a four-week workshop called 'Making it and Moving On and Enjoying Yourself' by Relationship'; Betty Byrd, an instructor at Oakland

The workshop begins Wednesday. July 11, and concludes on August 1. Sessions are held from 7:30-9:30 Church of Northville

Week 2 - "Creating a Supportive Week 3 - Making It as a Single Adult" (panel discussion); Week 4 — "Dealing Effectively With Crisis."

Cost of the four-week workshop is p.m. at the First Presbyterian a donation of \$22, which covers the cost of materials, child care and the Following is a schedule of topics to speaker. For more information or a be discussed during the workshop:

Week 1 — "Mouvating Yourself fice at 349-0911.



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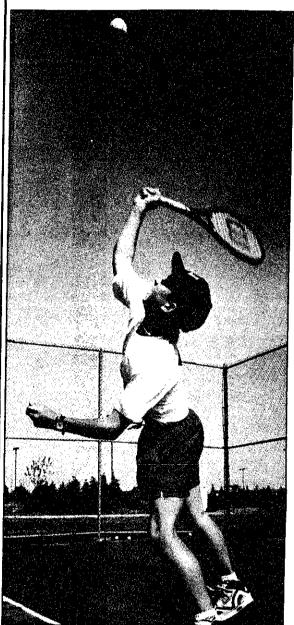
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THURSDAY

Novi's Mark McGrew returns from injury



group. In 1989, he was seeded no. in the state, and he also received a

no. I ranking at nine years old when his family lived in Wisconsin. "It's just fun to go up against kids much bigger than you and have the satisfaction of beating them." McGrew said. "That's the part I like about it, you know, being able to beat older, stronger kids at something they would normally beat you

wins local

By FRANK EICHENLAUB

tournament

The tennis pros spotted him at an early age and pegged him as a natural.

said he had good hand-eye coordi-nation. And those were the days

when Mark McGrew, now 14, used

a racquetball racket on the court.

Now, McGrew gathers praise as a smart player, one with quick feet.

Those pros who spotted him as a

youngster might want to commend themselves, while McGrew con-

tinues to live up to his early billings.

Coming off of a broken ankle in January, McGrew cruised to victory

recently in the Southeast Michigan Qualifying Tournament. McGrew.

seeded first, beat the seventh and 10th seeds before dropping fourth-

seeded Michael Russell (5-7, 6-3,

6-3) in the championship match.

"It was more of a confidence builder than it was everything else knowing that I could still beat this kid," McGrew said of returning to

form after his injury.

McGrew now heads to Lansing to

play in the Western Close where h

could qualify for a national tourna-

ment. He figures he will be ranked in the top three in Lansing.

"I think I'm going to do real well there," McGrew said.

Since breaking his ankle in January, McGrew has played in three

ournaments, winning two.

By doing so, he has reclaimed a

the top of the rankings in his age

iar spot since his short injury:

Although he's only 14, McGrew has been whipping kids his age and



employs the two-handed forehand for increased power

5-foot-114, he finds few players he

"I'm not as strong as most of the kids because I'm smaller, so I have to work everything into my game," McGrew said.

In his nearly 11-year career, McGrew said the highlight was tional hardcourts in 1988. He was ranked 14th nationally that year in

the 12-and-under age group.
At that tournament, he had a win over the kid that was ranked no. I in the country," said his father, Mike McGrew. "Not all kids will turn pro, but this kid (who Mark beat) will. I think that ranks as his big

Again, Mark used his intelligence on the court to outsmart the bigger

After finishing the many tourna

ments he'll play this summer, McGrew will take his talents to Novi High School. There, he hopes to earn no. 1 or 2 singles and have a "I'd like to make states and hopefully come up against some of my

friends that are older," Mark said. "I'd like to do as well as I can to help the team out."
Novi Coach Jim Newbold's out-

look on Mark is best desribed as cautiously optimistic.

"Private schools can make things very lucrative," Newbold said, noting that Mark might be lured away. "He said he was coming, but things can change between now and then." As a player who's been "able to hold his head above water" in agegroup play, Mark would serve as "heck of a force on a team that maybe needs a kick in the tail

The Wildcats finished 2-8 in the promise in placing third at the Ken-sington Valley Conference finals

In the distant future, Mark dreams of playing professional ten-nis — specifically, center court at Wimbledon — but is aware of the

obstacles "I tease Mark all the time," said Mike. "I tell him he's \$5 million be hind (14-year-old pro Jennifer) Ca priati so far, but it's a lot differen The boys compete through 18s and

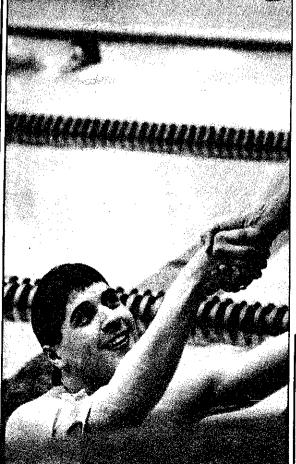
go through a couple of years of co lege before they even consider goin Mark echoed his father's senti ments in saying that he hopes to go to a "top tennis school" after he

completes high school and the completes high school and then maybe think about (turning pro),"

Jon represented MSU at the Big Ten Swimming and Diving Champ-ionships in Ann Arbor on March

ionship finals of three events, Co-

Former Novi swimming great excels at collegiate level



Cohen has already established three MSU varsity records

to the All-Big Ten Team and MSU's

struggle to get the attention of their coaches as they desperately try to ram. Many fall through the cracks

For former Novi High School All-

American swimmer Jon Cohen, that wasn't much of a problem in his first season at Michigan State His performances were much too mpressive to overlook.
"I wasn't sure how well I'd do, especially after taking last summer off, but I had a good season, Cohen

Good season indeed. Cohen established himself as one of the premier freshman performers in the Big Ten, as well as the country. Not only did he qualify for the prestigious NCAA Swimming Championships, he broke three allcords. The dream season was

and the program pretty well, and that made it easier, Cohen admitted. "I knew most of my teammates before I even went up to East Lans ing. I made the adjustment so well because I knew what to expect and I

prepared myself."

Another positive factor, accordto school, I felt refreshed and ready

to go."

And go he went. Cohen burst on

"I seemed to fit in with the guys and the program pretty better than some of my previous bests," Cohen explained. "I figured well, and that made it easier. I made the adjustment so if I worked hard that I had a shot a well because I knew what to expect and I prepared some of them."

Jon Cohen

Jon Cohen

1-3, along with 14 teammates. In addition to placing in the champ-

swimming.
"I seemed to fit in with the guys

ing to Cohen, was a summer away from swimming prior to the season. "Swimming is such a mental sport, and I felt I needed some time off," he said. "I didn't swim but I kept in shape, and when I went off

the scene in November and quickly became a force for the Spartans in the distance freestyle events. In his first-ever collegiate dual meet, he 500-yard freestyle) as MSU beat Wisconson 66-47. A week later, he took first-place honors in the 500 again and State topped Illinois 71-39. It was a fine start, and the

momentum kept building and

building. Novi native had shattered school records in the 500 freestyle (4:26.10), the 1,000 freestyle (9:11.35) and the 1,650 freestyle (15:09.34). "I looked at some of the records

hen surpassed NCAA Division I qualifying cuts in the 400 indivi-dual medley and the 1,650 freestyle. He placed fourth in the IM (and his preliminary time of 3:55.02 set a third in the 1.650 (time of 15:09.02 eighth in the 500 frestyle (another

> coaches. Michigan State finisher fourth in the 10-team competition There was only two freshmen t make All-Big Ten, so I was kind of

didn't think I had a chance."

As a result, he was named All Bi

Defensive breakdown costs Holzer team

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Pitcher Andy Margolic did his part, but a defensive breakdown that led to two uncarned runs steered Tom Holzer Ford down the ath toward a 4-2 defeat against Wendy's on June 29. With the loss member of the Livonia Collegiate

Baseball League - falls to 6-10 overall this season. "We needed to play a mistakefree game in order to win, but we couldn't do it," Holzer Coach John

Osborne said.

The mistake happened in the first inning when a pair of Holzer infielders got their wires crossed and tailor-made double play situation.

unscathed, Holzer left the door open and Wendy's jumped on the chance by scoring two runs.
We got the pitching but we made

a big mistake in the first inning and it cost us," Osborne said. Holzer did regroup to tie the struck out four.

Score in the top of the sixth on a pair

Except for the

Instead of getting out of the inning the bottom of the stanza, Wendy's scored the game-winner on John Chadima's two-run homer. suffered the less. In seven innings

of work, he allowed seven hits, two

earned runs, walked only two and

of run-scoring sacrifices by Derek
Osborne and Brian Frellick, but in

Andy pitched very well, "Osborne said. "It was a solid outing."

A new report discussing the use of battle against controlled substance

The Michigan High School Athletic Association and the WHA Ruster Foundation of Sturgs feel the repor — administered by the Michigan Department of Education — indicates that steroid usage is beyond the ath-

Leaders of both organizations state the situation requires comprehensive community education athletes alone for prevention prog-rams and testing is not justified. The survey provides enough information to strongly suggest that steroid use is modest compared to what we know about tobacco and alcohol use, but the use is more extensive than we had hoped," said Jack Roberts, executive director of the

steroid use is not just a strength sports problem, not Just a sports problem, not Just a male problem, not just a secondary school problem and not just a school problem. It is a societal problem and possibly a growing problem. It is one which as a means of controlling steroid use, schools play a role in solving, which school sports have a role in solving exists among Michigan school lead-

anabolic steroids by high school students in Michigan held few surprises

The survey provides enough information to strongly unity of the sample throughout the suggest that steroid use is modest compared to what process and complete confidentially we know about tobacco and alcohol use, but the use is more extensive than we had hoped."

meaningful testing.

The WBA Ruster Foundation has Jack Roberts been the vehicle in Michigan for MHSAA Executive Director MHSAA drug education programs in

and one which the MHSAA has a role

As with tobacco, alcohol and other drugs - for which the MHSAA has no rules and regulations --- Roberta said the policies, procedures and penalties for student use of steroids will continue to be the responsibility of local boards of education.

"The MHSAA's role will continue to be a role of education, not enforce-ment," Roberts continued. The MHSAA will continue to issue post The new data helps to clarify that tion statements, not impose penalties and sanctions. It is not the MHSAA's role to be cops, but to be a clearinghouse for information to athletic administrators, coaches and

athletes." While many point to drug testing ership for testing. Roberts cited the

 There is no evidence to suggest athletes are greater users of drugs mance, said Richard Maher, executhan the general student population, with the possible exception of alcohol; and there is no evidence that students use drugs more than their solve." teachers, their bus drivers, or the doctors and lawyers of their com- hol and other drug problems, added munities. Thus, there is no compell-

ing need to test only student-dinator for Ruster. The latest Michipreliminary screening might cost as little as \$12, any follow-up testing or tests for specific substances cost from 10 to 100 times that amount.

· Procedures are labor intensive.

get their teams' results into the Novi

News should contact Sten Sahlberg

Mr. B's Travel edges Brighton tion, treatment and legal issues sur-Additionally, the MHSAA devoted half of a regularly-scheduled meeting The following is a brief rundown of some recent Novi Youth Baseball in February for representatives of high school athletic conferences to League games at Bosco Field. All present model policies and preven-tion programs for leagues and indivi-

dual school districts. Also publicized is the availability o films, video tapes and publications on steroid issues from the Ruster Foundation and other organizations

not have the facilities or staff for

multi-vear effort in a core group o

schools sponsoring Ruster program

pointed to a decrease in the use of

controlled substances through com

drug program, different only in that

they may enhance athletic perfor-

tive director of the foundation. "It is a

community concern and, like others,

Dave Dve, prevention program coor

gan study is consistent with other

national studies about the early age

The MHSAA and the Ruster

Foundation co-sponsored a one-day

stance Abuse Services and the state

September, Over 300 educators and

others who work with school prog-rams were on hand, with the focus

prehensive community education.

SENIOR TRAVEL DIVISION: Mr. "Because we know athletes can b role models for both good and bad be-havior, and that athletics can be the rallying point of drug education prog schools, the MHSAA will be involved with steroid issues in a proactive rather than punitive way," Roberts

"We will continue to coordinate with the many expert agencies that already exist in Michigan. We will promote others' programs. We will a ow our constant communications to coaches and administrators to be used by those who have good things to offer to address these problems."

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Rec Briefs

Novi Rotary Run: The Novi Rotary Polio Plus Run will be held on July 14 at 8:30 a.m. at the Novi Town Center.

"What makes our race unique, is we offer the chance to win a '57 T-Bird," said Race Director Lee Mamola, "We also offer the runners over \$750 worth of prizes and door prizes. While most races simply give awards to the first three or five finishers in each age group, we will award weekend accomnodations at the Novi Hilton, or dinner for two at Hilton's Crystal Swan Restaurant for the male and female runners who finish exactly in the middle of

All proceeds from the five-mile road run will benefit Polio-Plus, Rotary ternational's program to eliminate polio worldwide.

Fee is \$9 for pre-registered runners; \$12 the day of the race. Call

Schoolcraft Summer Camps: Schoolcraft College is offering a

variety of camps this summer.

The Volleyball Camp will be held in two sessions in July and is for boys and girls ages 10 through adult. Cost is \$70 per session.

The Cirls Fundamental Basketball Camp for fourth, fifth and sixth graders will be held from July 30-Aug. 3, and from July 9-13 for the seventh

through minth graders. Fee is \$75 per person. The Advanced Players Soccer Campwill be held on July 16-20 and cost \$130 per entrant. Two other soccer sessions for boys and girls ages 6-18 are being offered in late July and early August. Cost is \$90 per session, \$160

For more information on any of these camps, call 462-4400.

Tennis Tournament Series: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the 1990 Tennis Tournament Series at the Novi High The Michigan '50s Doubles Tourney (for men, women and doubles) will

take place on July 28; and the Youth Singles Tourney (for boys and girls ages 10 and up) will be held on August 18.

Registration deadline is the Tuesday prior to each tournament at 5 p.m. e information, call 347-0494.

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 pinth and a second state of the state of t 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 camp on July 9-13. Local coaches like Chris Drogosch (Novi), Bob Shoemaker (Novi), Tony c (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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Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both

of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in North-

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.
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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, NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that I will be at my office at 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan on MONDAY, JULY 9,

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

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PARKS AND RECREATION
RENEWAL OF ONE-QUARTER (X.) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING
PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

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 (25c) cents per One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars of the assessed valuation as linally 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-quarter (%) mill increase which expires in 1991)?

NO () PROPOSITION NO. 2

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan,

Golf Notes

Scoreboard

is All-Stater

named to the Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association Class A All-State Team.

One of only three sophomores selected, Mar

gotta impressed the voters with her offensive

GREAT LAKES JUNIOR MAS-TERS: The seventh annual Great Lakes Masters Golf Tournament will be held at Northville's Meadowbrook

This 54-hole stroke play tourna-ment draws 288 of the best junior golfers in North America. Youngsters compete in three boys' age groups

Meadowbrook Club Professional Andy Soley at 357-4400.

Northville High School golf star Chris Lemmon is one of 260 age 16-19 gol-fers nationwide, with handicaps of four or less, to be selected to compete in the 73rd Western Junior Championships this week in Pinehurst, North Carolina. This event, the oldest in junior

pett and Gary Hallberg—all successful PGA Tour Professionals.

play each day of the tournament with the semifinals and finals concluding 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 Golf Courses.

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

349-5515 or (517) 651-5790.

and awards. The registration dead-line is July 20. For more information. LEUKEMIA FOUNDATION OUT-ING: The Children's Leukemia

The morning round begins at 8:30 a.m. followed by the afternoon sesperson and include continental

Proceeds from the event will go to fund state-wide research efforts for tion, call 353-8222.

30 at Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon. The proceeds will benefit the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy

KENSINGTON TOURNAMENTS: here are more tournaments in store

The objective in sponsoring these tournaments, according to tourna-ment director Doug Curry, is to offer the golfing public well-run tourna-ments 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.

Eagle player

and defensive numbers this past season.

She recorded 44 hits in 112 offical at-bats for a .393 average, and also totaled 25 RBI and 36 runs fromher No. 3 spot in Lakeland's lineup. In the field, she has a school-record 70 assists en G & B Lift ... route to a .921 fielding average. BL/TSC McCANN HONORED: Howell catcher Bill

McCann was the only KVC player named to the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association Class A Ali-State Tearn. McCann was also featured on the Dream Team, which featured players from all four

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PLAYER OF WEEK: A. DePottor (Novi Bowl) went 5-for-5 and scored four runs in win over Mad Dogs. MEN'S WEDNESDAY OPEN

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Country Club on July 9-11.

LEMMON IN WESTERN JUNIOR:

golf, has yielded sich winners as Jim Benepe, Willie Wood, Bobby Clam-There will be two rounds of match

For more information, call Dennis

Boylan at 569-6630. FCA GOLF CLASSIC: The 10th an-

nental breakfast, lunch, dinner, golf shirt and prizes.

For ticket information call

JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT: Ann Arbor is also hosting a Junior Golf Tournament from July 31 through August 2. Huron Hills Golf
Course will be the site and particip-The \$30 fee includes green fees

Foundation (CLF) of Michigan will be sponsoring its 11th Annual Golf Outing on July 16 at Western Country

sion at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$225 per breakfast for the morning round, and dinner for the afternoon round.

leukemia, lymphoma and related blood disorders. For more informa-BOY SCOUT GOLF OUTING: The Sixth Annual Community Golf Outing for Scouting will take place July

Scouts of America. For information, write Brad Mortz. 1990 Golf Outing for Scouting, 1100 Country Center Drive West, Pontiac

for area golfers this summer at the Gensington Golf Course.

Last year, the Huron-Clinton Metopolitan Authority sponsored a series of golf tournaments at Kensington Metropark in Milford. The series included six different tournaments including both team and individual competitive formats.

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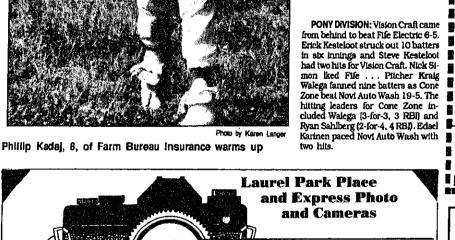


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Newburgh Roads - Livonia

B's Farm Travel squad edged Brighton 2-0 as Dave Brown pitched innings Brown fanned six but had his no-hitter spoiled in the sixth inning. Randy Neumann (2-for-3) and Eric Messner (2-for-3, game-winning RBI) were the hitting stars. Mr. B's played its first errorless game of the season

. . Novi Adray Appliance needed eight innings to slip past Hamburg 12-8. Paul D'Agostino registered his MAJOR DIVISION: Safeway Driving nipped N.P.O.A. 7-5. The winning pitcher was Shawn Kelly and Bran-

don May went 2-for-3 with two runs batted in. The defensive standout was Shawn McGoorty . . . General Filters edged Safeway 15-14, thanks to the pitching of Robert Heller and the hitting of Angels Fallons (2 for 4) the hitting of Angelo Fallone (2-for-4). Shawn McGoorty (two homers) and Eric Kelly (4-for-5) led Safeway . . . Keith Barber and Richie Vandermass combined for six hits and six RBI in nine plate appearances, in leading Safeway to a 19-17 triumph over General Filters. Brad Balagna was the winning pitcher and Angelo Fal-lone (4-for-5) was the hitting star for

PONY DIVISION: Vision Craft came from behind to beat Fife Electric 6-5. in six innings and Steve Kesteloot had two hits for Vision Craft. Nick Simon iked Fife ... Pitcher Kraig Walega fanned nine batters as Cone **E ALUMINUM SOFFIT** Zone beat Novi Auto Wash 19-5. The SVP-10 WHITE AND COLORS cluded Walega (3-for-3, 3 RBI) and Ryan Sahlberg (2-for-4, 4 RBI). Edsel

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PROPOSITION (I.O., 2
PARKS AND RECREATION

A ONE YEAR ONLY, ONE-HALF (*) mill FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEVELOPING ORION OAKS COUNTY PARK FOR EDUCATIONAL, ENVIRONMENTAL AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

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 (*) mill, lifty (50) cents per one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of developing Orion Oaks County, Park?

YES ()
NO ()

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Absentes Ballots for the General Primary Election are now evaluable as the Civil County. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Absentee Ballots for the General Primary Election are now available at the City Clerk's

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERI

In Shape

the NOVI **NEWS** 10D THURSDAY

Water exercise is impact-free

If you're not interested in devices like Hydro-Bells and Hydro-Boots but are interested in the idea of water blocks and any body of wateryou can

Add jogging and arm motions to this list and you have the essentials of Patty Donohue's water exercise class at the Livonia YMCA. The 45-minute class is equal to a

20-minute jog or a regular aerobics class, said Donohue, who is the physical director at the YMCA. However, unlike Jogging or aerob

body. Although your weight is desome wear and tear does remain. It is for this reason that some people use the class even though they have bad knees or a bad back.

"(Impact) is virtually not there and that's one of the nice things about water," said Donohue, who has taught land aerobics for six years and having the pounding on your knees

Donohue's class starts with 10 minutes of warm-up and stretching, followed by 20-30 minutes of actual cool-down period of under 10

The stretching and warm-up por tion includes anything from stretching on the wall to running in a large circle. And during the aerobics, the exercisers throw foam to strengther the arms and paddle on inner tubes

Mark Twain once said referring to the longevity of the average person's exercise program. Whenever I get

With this in mind, Donohue's for muscle group in the body.

Although the class is well-goes with that right now."



"I think it's really viewed as a femiclass will maintain the essential of it started out 10-15 years ago," Dohaving fun, while working every ma-nohue said. "(Men) are just stuck in a sissy mentality (and) water exercises

class is geared toward the older, the heavier and the female population. "It's underwater. They don't necessarily have to show their bodies and (they) still get a workout," Donohue said.

Although any exercise is better

way to take advantage of water

that don't want to deal with land aer-

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Morning jog/swim program offered

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For more information, call Novi Community Education at 348-1200. Aerobic Fitness Inc.: The Northville Community Recreation Department is offering a fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and

out the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

tone. Six-week clases run continuously through-

Fitness Factory Inc.: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering a "Hi Energy-Low Impact" class for everyone, called the Fitness Factory. Each class offers a full 30-minute cardiovascular workout and an additional 30 minutes of muscle tone to complete your total workout

package.
The fall session starts on Sept. 10 and continues for 10 weeks. The fee is \$45 a week: \$55 for three times a week; and \$60 for unlimited

For more information, call 347-0400.

Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in Southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director

Linda Hintze, R.N., and registered nurses who

Fitness Notes

staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or mmunity information

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more informa tion or to make a reservation, please call the Aska-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729)

or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500. "Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health inters of Mercy Hospitals — Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hos pital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation is the largest healthprovider in Michigan

Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1990. Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. in

Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class. For information, call 473-1815.

Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridor at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Mon

> security office. The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile A complete trip around the mall is one and one

Swim sessions: The Mercy Center on Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills is again offering rimming sessions this year.

Open swimming is available Monday

ugh Friday from 6:30-8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30-9 a.m. The Saturday session includes a adapted aquatics for adults. Call 473-1815 for

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on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m. Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or president Bill Rossow addition to several fitness classes: like the Trim- at 349-3091.

Fitness Tips

Protect children from household 'poisons'

Parents never deliberately shop for ocisons, but the fact is that they buy everal when they go to the grocery or

They use them to clean the house. do the laundry, paint a room or fuel the lawnmower. Most of the time they are not aware of the potential danger of these household products because

that are available and frequently pre-sent in a home can lead to lifethreatening situations. Few practicing physicians escape the anxiety of treating an accidental or deliberate alsoning of a child or an adult. The injuries or deaths are prevent-

sight and out of reach. All medicines should be kept in a closed medicine quently involved. No cleaning or pol-ishing materials should be placed on

lower cupboard shelves. are not aware of the potential danger of these household products because they do not read the labels, and their children can't.

The natural curiosity of children to explore, investigate and sample the thousands of products and drugs.

Also, paint thinners, insecticides and weed killers should be kept in their original containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop. The drug and chemical industries are using effective safety containers and stored once, but the wrong treatment is of once in the containers and stored on the containers and stored on their original containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop and fine the containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop and the containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop and the containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop and the containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop and the containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop and the containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop and the containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop and the containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop and the containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop and the containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop and the containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop and the containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop and the containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop and the containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop and the containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop and the containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop and the containers and stored on high shelves in the garage or workshop and the containers and stored on high shelves in the garage

able, however. It is estimated that three out of four childrens' poisonings could be prevented by putting all drugs and household products out of should not be made into a game and cabinet or high closet shelf, since mins or medications regularly, children under 5 are the most freshold take their pills privately or at

tainers and closures for drugs and poisonous household agents. Some children may be able to circumvent these precautionary measures but, for each child who might beable to re-move a child-resistant cap or safety device, there will be many who would

should never be referred to as candy. Parents, especially those taking vita

least not in the presence of small children. Children are great imita-tors. Remember to clean out old me-

ten more dangerous than none. Call the Poison Control Center at 1-800-462-6642 for advice. When you contact them have the following

1 The age and approximate weight

4. Location of the person. Syrup of Ipecae may be needed to induce vomiting. It is available at local pharmacies and should be kept emergency situation if advised.

Put the number of the Poison Controi Center near your telephone. Remember, it could save your child's

The Novi News is working with of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care in Northville to provide up-to-date in formation on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care

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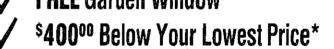
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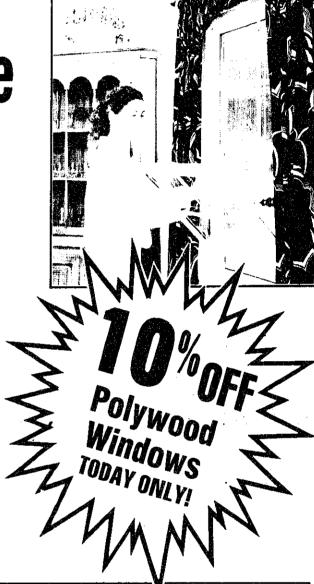
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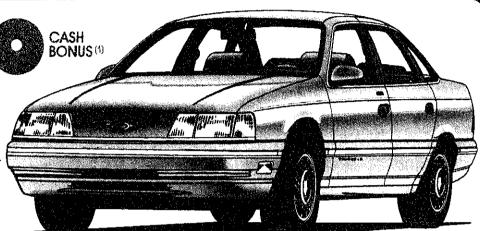
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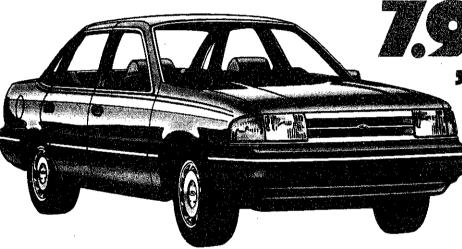


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A \$1550 (3) value when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 226V on 1990 Ford Tempo GL four door.

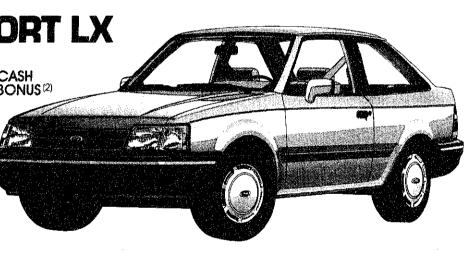
Combine Option Package Value of \$1550 with \$700 Cash Bonus (1) for a total value of \$2450. Package includes: ■ Air Conditioning 職 Rear Window Defroster 體 Light Group Power Lock Group
Dual Electric Remote-Control Mirrors

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A \$713 (3) value when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 321A on

Combine Option Package Value of \$713 with \$750 Cash Bonus (2) for a total value of \$1463. Package includes: ■ Automatic Transaxle 📟 AM/FM Electronic Stereo Radio 🖩 Tinted Glass 🛤 Power Steering 👼 Interval Wipers 🛍 Dual Electric Remote Mirrors 🖷 Rear Window Defroster Light/Security Group.



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(1)Cash Bonus or 7.9% A.P.R. financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$24.36 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/9/90. See dealer for details. (2)Cash Bonus or 6.9% A.P.R. tinancing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$23.90 per month per \$1,000 financed

A \$2222 (3) value when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 931A on 1990 Ford Bronco II XLT 4x4 with

Combine Option Package Value of \$2222 with \$1500 Cash Bonus (1) for a total value of \$3472. Package includes:

Air Conditioning ■ Power Window Lock Group ■ Speed Control/Till Steering ■ Two-Tone Deluxe Paint Luggage Rack Dutside Spare Tire Carrier And More.

with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/9/90. See dealer for details (3)Total savings based on cash bonus plus option package savings. (4) Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of option package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately.

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