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City looks swap sites with Amoco

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The city and Amoco Oil Company are in the midst of their own version of "Let's Make A Deal."

If a final agreement is reached, Amoco will raze its 50-year-old gas station at the northeast corner of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue - long considered a thorn in the side of proponents of Novi's down-town redevelopment plans — in return for approval of two new gas stations, one at Novi and Twelve Mile roads and the other at Haggerty and Twelve Mile roads.

Each location would have a convenience store and a drive-through car wash, and the Haggerty pack-age would include a Cooker's Bar and Grille.

"This would result in the net increase of one gas station and the elimination of what is a recognized eyesore at the intersection of Novi Road and Grand River," City Attor-

"Cleanup can take two to five years, depending on how much contamination they find once they get underground."

> Matt Quinn Novi Mayor

ney David Fried said.

Fried was instructed by the city council Monday to work out a contract with Amoco for council consideration on June 3. If the city chooses to proceed ahead, site plan review and rezoning questions could come before the planning commission in a June 13 public

Negotiations call for Amoco to

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Gulf vets may visit on Memorial Day

By JAN JEFFRES

For the first time since 1973, Novi's Memorial Day parade will be held during a year the United States was at war -- an occurrence which should bring the original meaning of the day more firmly home.

While it's not yet been confirmed if local soldiers and sailors who served in the Persian Gulf will march in the May 27 parade many of them were only home briefly on leave - the city is hoping at least a few will show up, said Novi's Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis.

Guaranteed to make a command performance is Novi's own general-in-residence, Brigadier Gen. E. Gordon Stump, Commander of the Air National Guard.

The day begins at 9 a.m. with a memorial service at the Oakland Hills Memorial Garden. At 10 a.m., the paraders depart from Novi Town Center, proceed down Novi Road to Ten Mile Road and carry on west to the Novi Civic Center.

Stump will then address the Memorial Day "troops" at 11:30 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

The emphasis this year is, most of all, on our men who served from previous wars but also to pay tribute to the men and women from Desert Storm and their families," Davis said.

He anticipates that some of the

marchers - and the handful of floats - will carry on this theme.

They will be joined by contingents from the Marine Corps League, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and other organizations.

The city's brand-new U.S. flags will line the parade route and a flyover from Selfridge Air National Guard base is anticipated. Davis said the city also hopes to display a helicopter at the civic center.

High technology aside, it should be a morning not too different in spirit from the first Memorial Day 123 years ago.

U.S. General John A. Logan inaugarated the holiday in 1868 as a time to decorate the graves of Civil War veterans. The ceremony was first conducted by members of the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization for Union army and navy oldtimers also founded by Logan.

Logan, who in the post-warycars served as a U.S. senator from Illinois, was a Yankee officer who fought in the battles of First Bull Run and Corinth.

The G.A.R.'s peak membership in 1890 reached 409,487. But as the ranks began to thin, the Memoriai Day drill was picked up by organizations such as the American Legion and extended to military participants of all wars.

Now, they will be joined by a new generation of combat veterans.



Voice of Tiger Baseball

Ernie Harwell, the legendary commentator of Tiger Baseball broadcasts, stopped by the Old Ball Park sports memorabilia store in Novi this week to sign autographs on baseballs and his new book, "Diamond Gems." Above, Harwell talks with Irene Watson of Wixom about the good old days of baseball.

Council, planners squabble again

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

City Council Member Joseph Toth requested Monday that Novi's attorney investigate whether a staff member violated the city charter during a May 15 planning commission discussion of the Historic District Study Committee's budget.

Toth charged that community development director James Wahl deliberately withheld information from the commission and questioned if this was an attempt to perpetuate and increase "so-called tension" between the two governmental bodies.

Wahl was not available for com-

ment by presstime. At the center is an \$8,000 budget item, proposed to fund the historic district committee — first presented at the planning commission's televised May 15 meeting. The city council already signed off on the Novi budget for fiscal year 1991-1992 and ■ Confusion over funding for the newly formed Novi Historic District Study Committee has fueled tensions between city council and the planning commission. Planners have expressed concern that funding for the committee could cut further into their already reduced budget for the upcomina fiscal year. The story is on page 9.

on May 15 planning commissioners expressed amazement that this further sum would be taken from their already reduced revenues.

A \$144,000 budget was approved for the planning commission as part of the city's \$11.77 million budget for



JOE TOTH

fiscal 1991-92. The proposed commission budget was reduced by \$36,000 from the current fiscal year by the city council.

Monday, Toth and Leininger wanted it made perfectly clear that

the historic district's budget had never come before the council.

In a memo to the council, Toth pointed a blaming finger at Wahl for the commission's confusion over

The commission's questions about funding and the council's support for the committee's work program were left unanswered by Wahl at the May 15 meeting. Toth said. He said this came after the commission had instructed Wahl in February or March to gain city council's approval

for the committee. Toth further stated that Wahl failed to inform the commission that the council was unaware of the proposed placement of the committee's funding within the planning commission's budget

With the advent of cable television, each official can sit home and watch the other group in action. They don't always like what they see, according

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Photo by SCOTT PIPER

Berniece Frederick, left, shares a hug with a Charler house

Seniors name award for favorite volunteer

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Berniece Frederick has a debt to

And, as a volunteer at one of Novi's convalescent centers for the past three years, she has begun to repay

Frederick, 83, said she became indebted to the residents of what is now known as the Charter House of Novi during her sister's stay at the convalescent home. She explained that they provided her with what she

needed most after her sister's death. "When she passed away there was a big void," Frederick said, "When I found that these people were giving me love, it filled a void that needed

filling. "I wanted to repay them," she continued. I think I am repaying them. But, not totally so, I won't feel that until they are all totally a part (of

Helping residents to participate and get more out of thier days is the focus of Frederick's volunteerism at the Charter House. For hours each week, the retired Detroit school teacher conducts activities at the center ranging from resident council meetings to breakfast parties.

"My ultimate goal is to motivate them," Frederick said. "I try only to think of what I can do to make them feel less incapacitated and more in the mainstream.*

One way the 17-year Novi resident gets residents into the mainstream is by holding a poetry recital at the center twice a month. In the sessions, which Frederick calls "Rhymestones," residents have the chance to hear poetry and recite their own.

We exchange our experiences, she said.

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In today's issue



OUTDOOR FUN

A SPECIAL SECTION

Community Calendar

Today, May 23

Spring Festival of the Arts: Some very special robots are going to be paying a visit to Novi High School during the Spring Festival of the Arts. The robots can be seen in the Fuerst Auditorium lobby as a part of the arts festival. All were made by third and fourth grade classes at Novi Woods as a part of a science fiction reading assignment. Other selected artwork created by students at each school in the district will be on display at the festival from 6 to 9 p.m. At 7 p.m., awards for the high school art competition will be announced. Following the awards, a spring choral concert featuring student singing groups from Orchard Hills. Novi Meadows and Novi High School will perform. There is no admission fee for the event.

Spring concert: Our Lady of Victory Church will host its annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. The program includes dirverse repetoire and instrumentalists of the church's 5 p.m. Contemporary Ensemble, the two Handbell Choirs, the 9 a.m. Folk Group and the Adult Choir. Of special interest will be Our Lady of Victory's newly formed Children's Choir which will perform selections from the musical *100 Percent Chance of Rain." This evening of entertainment is free.

Support group: A support group fro manic-depressive and depressive individuals will meet at Providence Hospital-Novi, at Ten Mile and Haggerty roads, at 7 p.m. in the Allergy waiting room. The Manic Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit offers hope, education and support to individuals with these illnesses. For more information, contact Judy at 473-5649.

School board: The Novi Community Schools Board of Education will meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Service Building. The topic for the evening will be the district's 1991-92 budget.

Monday, May 27

Memorial Day Parade: The 1991 Memorial Day Parade starts at 10 a.m. The parade will begin at the Novi Town Center near the Borders Book Store and head down Novi Road, stopping for a short service at the Novi Road Cemetery. From there, the parade will move on to the Novi Civic Center. Special speaker for the ceremony will be Gen. Gordon

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Stump, Commander of the Air National Guard. Many marching units, including various youth and civic organiza tions, plan to participate. There will be floats, bands and decorated vehicles. Contact Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more

City offices will also be closed this Monday. The Novi Public Library and Novi schools will be closed for the day as well.

Wednesday, May 29

Senior honors: Novi High School graduating senior honors night is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Fuerst Auditorium of the high school.

Thursday, May 30

Blood drive: The students of Novi High will be holding a student blood drive from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 634 of the high school.

Friday, May 31

Last day for licenses: Since dog license fees are scheduled to go up June 1, Friday will be the last day to get tags before the price rises. Fun Fair: A Fun Far is scheduled for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Fairlane Christian School West. There will be games, door prizes, clowns, hay rides and a bake sale. The school is located at 41355 Six Mile Road.

Sunday, June 2

Old Times Day: Maybury State Park will host Old Times Day and the Homespun Traditions Country Craft Show from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The park is located at Eight Mile and Beck mads. Admission to the event is free. Old Times Day is a family oriented event, in which the skills and traditions of days gone by are revived. More than 60 exhibits will be on had for the crafts show. Music will be provided by Felicity Strings.

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.

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best one of the bunch."

naventura, representing Concerned city council. It would then require Citizens of Section 21, a group which preliminary and final site plan apincludes Roma Ridge and Simmons proval from the planning

Planners accept Walden condos

presented a detailed letter to

Road," Bonaventura said. "The Wal-

I would vote for the road to go

Commissioner Tom O'Branovic

"Our goal is to preserve a large

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Plans for a 66-unit condominium greenbelt corridor connecting the development in western Novi re- Briarwood Conservancy...with the ceived a favorable recommendation Ingersoll Nature Trail near Novi from the planning commission Wed- Woods Elementary School along Taft needay night.

Commissioners voted to recom- den Woods property is one of three mend approval of conceptual plans seperate undeveloped parcels that for Walden Woods to city council by could be used to link these two proan 8-1 margin. The development, tected woodland conservancies."

which would be located on Eleven

According to James Ludwig ar-Mile Road just west of Taft, will likely chitect for the project, plans call for go before the city council in June. connecting Greenview Drive from "I think, on the whole, this plan Cider Mill north to Eleven Mile Road.

has a great deal of merit," said plan- The connection would cut directly ning chairperson Edward Kramer. through woodlands on the site. Almost 57 acres of city land would This connection would literally be used for Walden Woods. The site is cut the woodlands area that the devezoned as a single-family residential loper is preserving into two seperate district and is adjacent to Novi Woods parcels, Bonaventura states in the letter. "We feel that the city requiring

Novi-based Tri-Mount Develop- the developer to make this road conment Company has brought several nection will result in a fragmentation plans before the city attempting to of an important natural resource develop the property. In March, commissioners tabled plans for the pro- Commissioners shared the ject, which also called for 66 group's concerns, but said linkage of roads and safety for residents were

The plans were designed to utilize more important factors. the city's "woodlands area" plan. But, ihe plans failed to meet the ordi- Woods, if approved, needs to be connance's requirement of 50 percent nected to the Simmonins Orchard woodlands preservation — prompt-ing the commission's tabling action. would also provide better emergency Ray Cousineau, of the Novi deve- access to the development. lopment firm, presented an "adjusted" in my mind, subdivisions are lot size concept" plan to meant to be connected, "Gilberg said.

The new plans call for 24.25 acres. through for safety of the people. or 42 percent of the site, to be preserved. Previous plans would have said that if Walden Woods is devesaved almost 28 acres of woodlands. loped, an access path to the elemen-Novi Planning Consultant Bran-tary school should also be built. He don Rogers recommended approval cited safety reasons, for school childof the resubmitted plans.

ren, as the reason the path would be "I find there is merit in this concep-needed. There has to be pedestrian access path that has width and safety to it," tual plan," he said. "It's probably the Concerns over preserving wood-

lands on the site were raised by three The conceptual plan for the Novi homeowners groups. Glen Bo- 66-unit project must be approved by

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Schools' annual reports will monitor performance

See Phil Power's column on today's dent retention rates, accreditation editorial page on what to look for in a status, and measurements of parenschool annual report.

For the first time in history, offlcials of every local school building in is really happening in their schools, Michigan must give the public a writ. what they're trying to do, what some ten annual report on how they are of the obstacles are and what some of tests. trying to improve. The report is required under Beardmore, president of the State

Public Act 25, the massive school Board of Education. quality improvement law passed in 1990. With its statistical tables, it will ing the annual report. State school held in every school building to dis- summer. cuss that school's report.

meeting at 7:30 p.m. on May 28. report will be mandatory and must possible.

Novi Woods Elementary will present a report at 12:30 p.m. on June 4. five-year plans must cover mission. Schools fin a "warned" sta-Novi High School's report will be goals oriented to student outcome, tus - in danger of losing accreditapresented June 5 at 7 p.m. Parkview Elementary School will decision-making and input from steps they are taking to maintain discuss the reports on June 6 at 7 school people, students and the accreditation.

Novi Middle School's meeting will be held June 12 at 7:30 p.m.

A synthesis of the individual re- proving the school. ports will not be presented at a July 8 school board meeting held at 7:30 achievement outcomes are to be de- teacher communication. p.m. in the Educational Service fined. Courses, units of study, in-Building.

PA25 has teeth. Schools can lose 5 ment strategies will be listed. percent of state aid if they fail to produce a report.

The law requires that the report be sent to the State Board of Education state model but must tell the public and the intermediate (county) school why. district. Public copies must be distributed in each school building's area. of local student competency tests,

Reports are to spell out the build- state and national tests will be reing's goals, core curriculum, student ported. Where possible, there should achievement measurements, stu-

be three-year comparisons. Examples: MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) results for math and reading in grades "It will make people aware of what 4, 7 and 10; MEAP science results for grades 5, 8 and 11; American College Testing results; Scholastic Aptitude

the successes are," said Dorothy Student Retention: The law defines this as the proportion of students who enter ninth grade and July 31 is the deadline for produccomplete 12th.

The data should include not only be like a corporate officers' annual re- officals say that's too early because graduation rates but transfers in port to shareholders, comparing last some statistical material will be untransfers out and transfers to adult year's performance to this year's. available. Next year's school aid act is ed. The state wants details on drop-In Novi, public meetings will be likely to push the date into late outs in order to target assistance. Acceditation Status: Since this Some districts already do such re- is the first year of state accreditation Novi Meadows will hold the first ports. This year is the first time the of buildings, no comparisons will be

Village Oaks Elementary School cover seven specific areas. Here is the Many high schools have dual acwill host its meeting June 3 at 7:30 state Department of Education's out- creditation from the University of Miline of what the reports must contain: chigan and the North Central Associ-School Improvement: Three- to ation of Colleges and Secondary staff development, building-level tion - must report the status and

Specialized Schools: A district This section should describe how which operates specialized schools the school intends to use the core must describe them, indicating their Orchard Hills Elementary School curriculum to achieve its goals. The purpose, enrollment numbers, prowill host a meeting on June 11 at 7:30 staff development section should cedure for enrolling and how well goshow evidence of training and in im- als are being met.

Research shows student achieve-Core Curriculum: Student ment improves with regular parent-

Staff Writer Suzanne Hollyer also structional materials and assesscontributed to this report. The State Board of Education has



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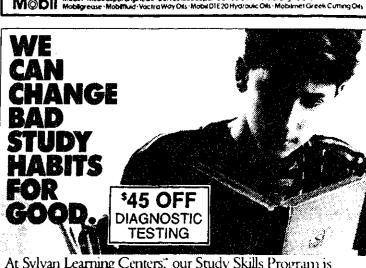
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was broken and forced as if a larger STOLEN VCRs: Three VCRs were repiece of wood had been used to strike ported stolen from Radio TV Reports LARCENY FROM AUTO: The used Panasonic VCRs were on the repair car manager at Marty Feldman Chev table in the office. He said a large

rolet reported two larcenies from veh-number of outside personnel were in icles for sale on the lot May 20. and out of the office during the time of LARCENY FROM VEHICLES: Two re- May 17 and 8 a.m. May 18. The T-top roof for a 1989 Pontiac the theft. Trans Am and a pair of fog lights attruck were reported stolen.

Digest" and playing rotisserie base. Bust."

ball during Novi City Council

Quinn's mug has been placed on

the "Twelve Most Wanted List" of the

Palmer Drug Abuse Program. He is

on the board of directors of Milford-

based nonprofit organization, which

assists teenaged and adult sub-

stance abusers on the road to a

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tached to a 1990 Chevrolet pickup MAIL TAMPERING: Four residents cles May 13. on Siegal Drive and Singh Boulevard An AM/FM portable radio was re- Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

As part of a June 5 and 6 event,

Quinn has been dubbed. The Leader

in a nefarious pack including State

Representative Willis Bullard, R-

Highland, a.k.a. the "Pit Bull" -

who's charged with taxation with

Here's the modus operandi. If you

wanted, you'll be made an offer you

Police said the incident occurred in Novi reported mail tampering May shortly before his father came home while the dealership was closed. 12. There are currently no suspects. boxes for one resident on Singh and

one on Siegal. All mail was reportedly on Grand River in Novi May 20. through at various points in the An employee there said the three Police said all mail was returned to

Mayor 'wanted' for fund-raiser

are approached by one of the 12 most \$2,000 from his associates.

sidents on Fountain Park West reported items stolen from their vehi-

the first Palmer Drug Abuse Center,

founded in Texas in 1971. Counse-

or alcohol abusers who are in recov-

ery and undergo regular training.

Quinn says he's hoping to muscle

In June, for \$10 you can arrange to

decay or accident. Bad mouth line.

Sabre. The back window of a 1989 Chevrolet pickup truck was reported smashed, and a collection of cassette tapes was stolen.

The owners of both vehicles said they had parked outside their apartments, both on the same side of the

STOLEN WOOD: An employee at a found opened and rummaged construction site on Lancelot in the Woods of Novi subdivision reported 40 4-by-8 pieces of plywood stolen. The wood, which had a total value of \$900, was believed to have been ta-

> Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the

tioned in Milford, where he or she will

But not incommunicado. Once

there, the defendent must "raise bail

ily and friends seeking donations for

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the improper contact between teeth baby teeth are replaced with

There are lots of causes, new tooth may come through including loss of teeth through crooked or push other teeth out of

habits can cause it, too, such as The earlier problems are

thumbsucking, tongue thrusting, or handled, the better chance your breathing through the mouth.

dentist has to correct them and

The best thing to do is pay close keep your child's teeth healthy, attention to your child's teeth as Major corrective treatment, such as soon as they grow into place. First orthodonture, can often be avoided teeth or baby teeth have a big effect with proper early dental care.

A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S. 43410 W. Ten Mile, Novi Located in Eaton Center

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ken sometime between 6:30 p.m.

Be a sport: Tickets are on sale for the June 12 banquet of Third Annual Induction Ceremony of the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America. which kicks off the Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix Week.

This year's inductees are: Art Arfons, a pioneer in the use of jetpower in drag racing; the late powerboat champion Dean Chenoweth; driver Dan Gurney; Tony Hulman, who purchased the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 1945, saving it from developers; driver and car owner/ builder Junior Johnson; Indianapolis 500 champion Joe Leonard: ace dragster Don Prudhomme; Indy 500 multi-winner Wilbur Shaw; Roscoe Turner, a dashing pre-World War II air racer; and Al Unser Sr., the only driver to win racing's "Triple Crown" in a single season. For tickets to the event at the Detroit Westin Hotel, call 349-RACE.

Cruisers wanted: Organizers of Novi's Michigan 50's Festival are looking for "Cruisers" to assist in putting the program on. The Cruisers will be involved in operation of the information booth, the car show and cruise, the sock hop express, the entertainment test, ticket sales and bar service. Cruisers are also needed for pre-festival set up and postfestival clean up. For the first year, Cruisers are asked to pay \$10 to cover the cost of their t-shirts and name badges. Those interested can sign up by sending in their checks and application forms to the Michigan 50s Festival, P.O. Box 187, Novi, MI 48376. For more information, call 349-1950 or 349-3988.

selected as one of 21 finalists who will compete in three categories of the Talent Search program of the Michigan Taste Fest, May 24-27 in Detroit. Sponored by the New Center Foundation and 40 Detroit area restaurants, the festival is a fund-raiser for the New Center Foundation. If Jones wins, she would pick up a \$100 prize, but more importantly, she'd get exposure before a crowd of 200,000 expected to attend the festival the night of the competition. Jones will perform with other finalists in her category Saturday, May 25, from 6 to 6:45 p.m.

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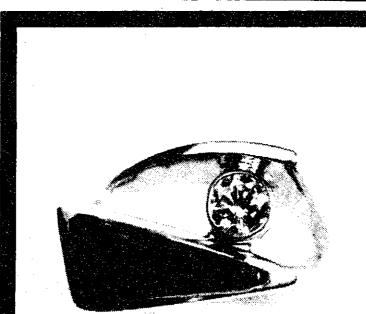
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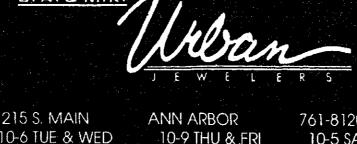
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Alon Williams, a member of the cast of Cathy Rigby's national choreograph the opening of Bon Voyage, a show they will pertouring musical revival "Peter Pan," works with local dance stu- form at Novi High School June 14 and 15. Tickets will be availdent Shannon Anderson. Williams, from Los Angeles, dropped able through the academy and at the door. Williams plays the by the Performing Art Academy in Novi to work with the students part of Curly, the lead Lost Boy, in "Peter Pan."

shooting near

Ruling on drug

A ruling is likely within a week with regard to April's fatal shooting of a reputed Novi drug dealer in North- local police agency" ville Township, according to Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Robert Sage.

Ronald J. Melnyk, 33, of Westland, was fatally shot April 18 in the parking lot of a Northville Township Meijer store after a failed drug bust by the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET). The Wayne Police shot Melnyk once through County Prosecutor's office is curthe chest after he reportedly struck a rently reviewing the case and will de-police officer with his car and atermine if the shooting of Melnyk was tempted to flee the scene. Two under-

"It shouldn't take too long (for a ruling)," Sage said. The Michigan State Police post in

Northville began an investigation over to the prosecutor's out-county office in Westland, which is directed

Sage said he has "preliminarily" County Prosecutor in Detroit.

Sage said he had an opinion on the closely with county police said NET had made several purch-

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"We have disqualified ourselves because it's a local police agency."

cover officers were treated for minor injuries and released the following day, police said.

Melnyk was the target of a narcointo the shooting immediately after tics sting conducted by federal, state the incident. The investigation was and Wayne and Oakland County law completed on May 13 and turned enforcement teams, said state police investigator Joe Koenig.

Police were attempting to buy seven ounces of cocaine from Melnyk. when for an unkown reason, he tried reviewed the case, but that he will not to flee the scene. The bust was origimake a final ruling in the matter. In-nally planned at a Novi restaurant, stead, the case will be sent for a re- by Melnyk moved the buy across view and ruling by the chief Wayne Eight Mile Road to the Meijer store

According to NET Supervisor Dorothy McAllen. Melnyk was a "sizable shooting, but declined to comment. dealer in Novi." She said NET had troit to avoid any conflict of intrest by into the Westland man for nearly two the out-county office, which works months before the shooting. McAllen

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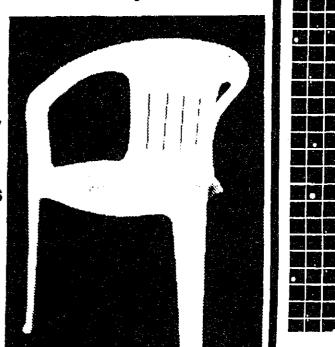
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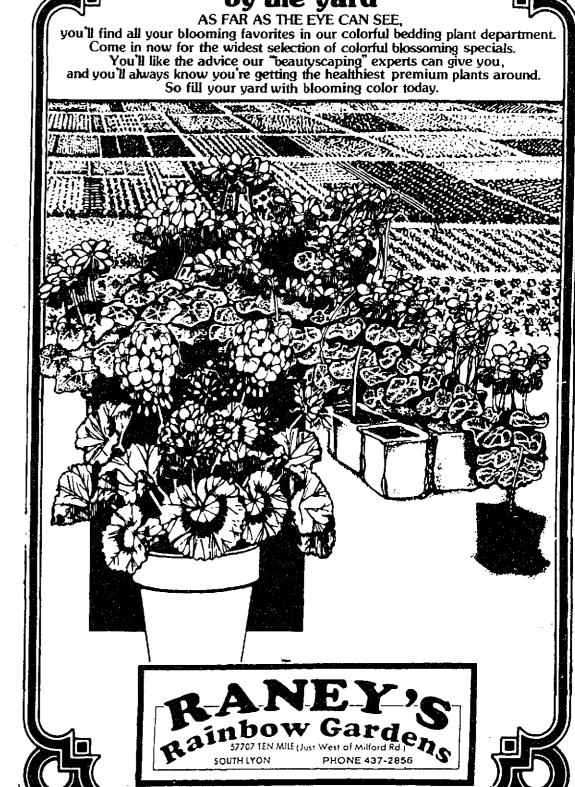
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shoulder the burden of cleaning up the Grand River site, which city officials say is probably contaminated. The oil company would also give Novi an option to purchase the Grand River land for about \$250,000; donate right-of-way there for road expansion as well as the needed rightof-way at the new gas station sites. If Novi exercises its option, the land nestled next to the Novi Town Center shopping mall might be used as a park or for another public use,

Mayor Matthew Quinn said. Contending that the discussion took place behind closed doors during a series of city council executive sessions. Council Member Tim Pone dug in his heels against the concept, which won support from the rest of the council.

A gas station has been at that corher for about 50 years and no one is quite sure what lies under the ground until the state department of natural resources conducts soil borings, Quinn said. In the past, there have been reports of gasoline odors emanating from utility tunnels near the Amoco station, but an investiga-

"This would result in the net increase of one gas station and the elimination of what is a recognized eyesore at the intersection of Novi Road and Grand River"

yielded no answers, the mayor said. the property, which is owned by long Cheryl Wallace, an enviornmental time Novi resident Leo Harrawood. quality analyst with the state depart- The land has a state equalized valuament of natural resources, said Tues- tion of \$112,800, approximately oneday the Amoco station is on a state half of its estimated market value. list of sites where there has been a Fried said Novi was approached by confirmed release of contaminants Amoco as the city began to seek easefrom underground storage tanks. ments for the widening of Twelve "Cleanup can take two to five Mile. But for years, Novi's Town Cen- cli members was the addition of gas quisition publicly because you drive years, depending on how much con- ter Steering Committee has been tamination they find once they get suggesting that the gas station leave underground," Quinn said.

its pivotal location, Quinn said. Seen as a plus for the city would be Twelve Mile, where do you go? I'm not with the city's established goal of

Twelve Mile widening is part of the ward Leininger said.

reasons, but we're on the right track public," Council Member Martha

Hover countered

"You can't discuss property ac-

city's road bond millage program. the easement or right-of-way could in secrecy of the negotiations, as well as ers by reducing the road bond mil-stations. He questioned if the city lage, Council Member Nancy Cassis was entering into contract zoning.

The city has not yet worked out the to me that we don't have the contract. dollar figures on savings which could I believe that this council has finally come from the rights-of-way decided. I believe that with the Open Nothing is going to happen unless that the public should have input

Matthew Quinn said. "If we can pull this off, it's definitely a win-win situation for the city land acquisition. It's been a very long and drawn out affair to get us to this point. The anything in a legal, legitimate executiming has to be right for a number of tive session to betray the trust of the

Also seen as a plus by some counstations at pivotal points in the city. the costs of property upwards." There are many people who tell Pope also said the gas stations you, 'Gee, if you run out gas on along Twelve Mile would not conform

the reduction in the high costs for ac-quiring land for future expansion of corner. I do feel it's an appropriate along the mile road, comparable to Novi and Twelve Mile roads. The corner for one," Mayor Pro Tem Ed-existing development in Farmington

But it's not quite a sweetheart deal The dollars that may be saved for according to Pope, who protested the fect as we go down Twelve Mile and good faith be passed on to the taxpay- the location of the proposed new gas and the legal dilemma that places us

this is possible with Amoco, what ab-"The argument will be made back out Bates (Hamburgers)? What about Mobil at the same location? Why did we choose Amoco and not Mobil?" The city has been agitating for the Meeting Acts and contract zoning, removal of the downtown gas station since before Novi Town Center was everything falls into placehere. There Into the process. I believe that that

are many jumps and hurdles that failed to happen in this case," he said. built, Quinn said after the meeting. The Open Meetings Act enables But it's doubtful if other longtime businesses which don't conform with government bodies to hold nonpublic sessions on legal cases and the city's notion of a downtown can be moved out via similar arrange-"I don't think the council has done Preliminary site plans for the two

new brick gas stations have already been submitted to city consultants. Amoco has an option to purchase both properties. The company wants eight acres at the southwest corner of laggerty and Twelve Mile Roads but plans to share them with a Cooker's Bar and Grille — a restaurant chain which currently has an eatery on Se-

Amoco holds a long-term lease on Parking changes at city hall

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The 10 spaces, almost half of them reserved for handicapped parking. typically fill up quickly. Then visitors to the Novi Civic Center have a habit of parking illegally in the fire lanes there or to the south of the building. This is to avoid dropping off the car in the rear of the large south lot and then weathering a long trek in from the outer limits.

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Craig Klaver, who Monday sought Klaver said the city staff parks in two is the front," he said.

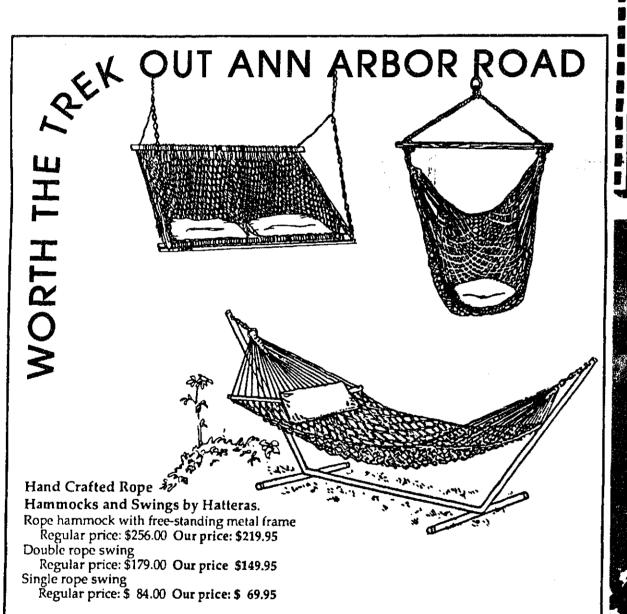
They stay eight hours. Put them in back," Council Member Martha

Placing the handicapped spaces in the north lot may be closer to the ending that emergency vehicles may be trance. But only the civic center's The north doors are heavy and not conducive to a handicapped en-

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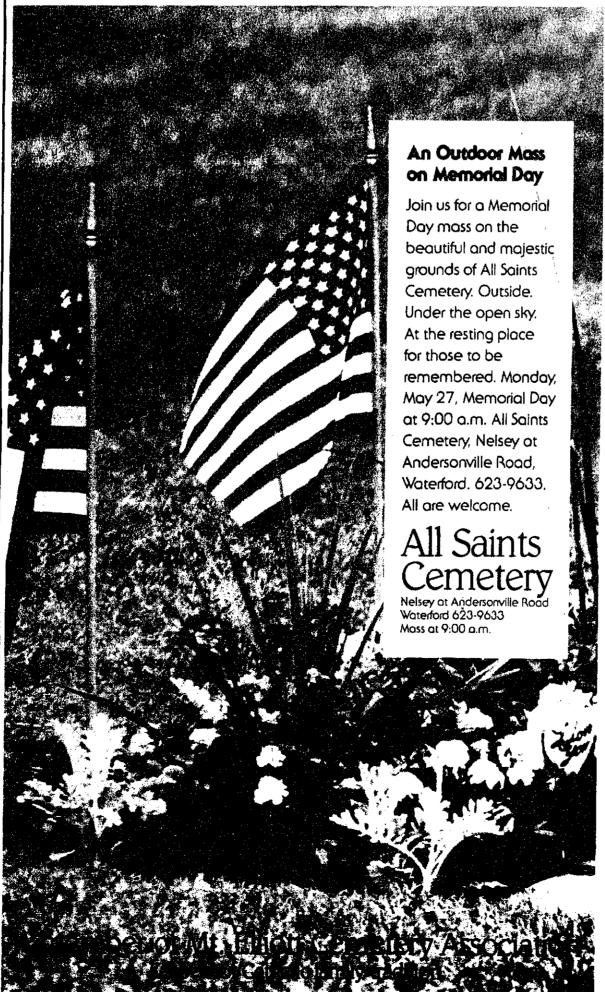
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Planners reject oil change, cite traffic problems

By SCOTT DANIEL

problems, plans for a two-bay oil change in Novi were rejected by the doesn't fit. I don't think planning commission May 15. Commissioners voted 5-4 to deny special land use for Big Al's Novi Oil characteristics of the Change, Pianners Edward Kramer, Judy Johnson, Tim Gilberg and

"I don't think this is a suitable use," Johnson said. "It just doesn't fit. I don't think the business fits the characteristics of the land."

Harry Avagian voted against the

The oil change was slated for construction on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Plans called for the facility to be located between the Novi Auto Wash and the currently closed Rib & Egg

According to Lee Mamola, architect for the project, plans for the the project. Many cited traffic oil change will be resubmitted to concerns. commissioners within a month. tants, said the oil change would gen- from Galway and nearly impossible

site, which is adjacent to city's south- way," said Northville resident Mark ing lot greenspace setbacks are also ern border with Northville. He said. Stern. "I am convinced that if the adtypically, such facilities serve several ditional traffic. . . (is) added to Novi Commissioner Kathleen McLallen accidents... will increase said, however, that the bulk of the oil significantly."

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the business fits the

Planning Commissioner for the project were approved.

city's busiest. Kramer agreed.

Mike Labadie, of Barton-Aschman the volume of traffic, it frequently is Associates, Novi's traffic consul- difficult to turn south on Novi Road erate a minor amount of traffic at the to turn North on Novi Road from Gal-

change's business could come dur- Less than a half-acre was planned ing peak traffic times. She said that for the facility. Besides traffic, Laba-

Plans currently allow for two vehi-"I don't think this is a cles to be stacked at each bay outside Citing traffic and potential safety suitable use. It just the building. Labadie said space for three vehicles should be provided. The key is that you can't properly circulate traffic on the site," he said. In a report to commissioners, senior Novi traffic consulatant Joseph Marson said the oil change and the auto wash's driveway would be very Judy Johnson close together. He suggested that a

joint driveway be constructed if plans Jerry Surles, owner of Novi Auto

Wash, said he wouldn't be in favor of

such an agreement. He said the pro-

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"I think because of the significant ximity of the oil change would harm

impact on traffic, I wouldn't support his business by eliminating greensspecial land use," he told developers. pace and causing storm water "It's a very difficult site, granted. But. problems. I can't accept the package we've got." Planners received numerous letagainst it," Surles told planners. ters from Northville residents against You are talking about giving up more greenspace for this and it's go-

"At the present time, because of Road, the congestion and number of

portion of Novi Road is one of the die said "stacking" at the shop's two

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Michael Horowitz, president of the Farmington Hills-based Selective Group, said Tuesday the firm will operate as a land developer encouraging builders and businesses to invest in the property in the southeast new main street within the 55 acres. quadrant of the Novi Road/Grand Currently, the only infrastructure at take a lot of effort." River Avenue intersection.

Initial building of the downtown Infrastructure by Horowitz could begin in 1992. Final completion of a Mayor Matthew Quinn, a member nancial plans for the project, Quinn pedestrian friendly core city could of the committee, has said earlier said. The developer has already at-

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velopment of the site, just like in an owitz concedes. could someday be the focal point of old downtown. Somebody can then come in and put in a restaurant or a to do this. It's a very new way of doing store or a department store." Plans created by Novi's Town Cenhas to be brought into it. It's very exter Steering Committee would shift pensive. The finance market is tough the city's downtown from its histori- enough to begin with, without trying cal positioning at the intersection to a to pioneer something new," he said.

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> There's a lot of problems in trying things. The retailer, the developer

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that the crucial step would be to get tended two committee meetings. "It was a very good preliminary discussion," he said.

public uses downtown - a restaurant, a concert theater, a movie theater, a lot of recreation." Residential mixed with office and

in front of KMH Equipment on Novi Road, to look elsewhere, Quinn said. retail will be a key component of the design. Some of this could be second

to "seal" off the town center area from businesses which don't fit in with the throughout the country to do this "They appear to be looking at some scheme. It is trying to persuade kind of thing. There's not a lot of examples being pulled off," the deve-Frank's Nursery, which has put out feelers about building a retail outlet

In fall 1989, the West Bloomfieldbased Crosswinds Realty announced Novi would be the first local com- it would build the downtown on the floor housing and businesses above munity to pull off an instant, rather 55 acres, but this fell through when parking decks along the main street. than an organically-grown, historic financing was not available.

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should get a historical designation pressed frustration over the committee commission's budget.

Study Committee Chair Lee Mamola, Issue is settled, Mamola commented.

funding is needed mainly for clerical frustration over the committee's

funding at the commission's May 15 The committee, which is serving in "We just want to go out and take from the city council. Planner Ernest

from the city, Mamola said. The com- tee's treatment by the council and the

missioner Harry Avagian. "You can't eration the committee's recomendative you public support," she told decision is now slated for June 3.

"I do feel that it's somewhat unfair mittee will report first to the commis- city. She said the committee has been funding was held at Monday night's

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to promote political in-fighting.

By SCOTT DANIEL

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Confusion over funding for the

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planning commission as part of the city's \$11.77 million budget for fiscal ground," he said.

to Toth and Mayor Pro Tem Edward Klaver, calling this a matter of bad suggested that at the core was a case the commission. We all have indivi-

timing," took blame for the mixup, of personality clashes between some Leininger charged that the plan- saying it was an oversight that the members of the commission and the ning commission used the broadcast study committee's proposal wasn't council. presented during the weeks the "We're not communicating any-"I think it's (planning commission council went through the city budget. more," she said.

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pressed concerns that funding the and commission, will suggest what said.

committee could cut further into structures, sites and surroundings

continue to increase the planning tions and then establish historic

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sions between city council and the committee work this year. He said the the commission's confusion and

meeting was heated. Planners ex- an advisory capacity to the council pictures and do research," Mamola

sion and then later to council.

City Council will take into consid-

landmarks by ordinance. The pro-

cess, Mamola said, will take about 15

"We are just getting off the

should've cut that discussion. He better job of passing this committee night, said the commission was

1991-92. The commission budget The committee's work, which will Mamola at the meeting. "What is

was cut by \$36,000 from fiscal include photgraphing, researching wrong with (the council) that they

and discussing potential protected won't give you the credentials?

Commissioner Kathy McLallen ex- would be added to or subtracted from

treated like an "orphan" by the city. council meeting, but no formal deci-

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But Assistant City Manager Craig Council Member Martha Hoyer dual comments as to the position of dual positions. The intention was to seek your direction.

chair) Ed Kramer's fault. He "Absolutely we should have done a Kramer, who was present that council on June 3: "Obviously, we're going to fund them something. I don't just let them bash and bash," Leinin- to the planning department. I take re- struggling about what to do: "I am think there's any question of that."

Mayor Matthew Quinn asked that the committee budget be revised downward and presented to the

"I am stressed that the city is treat-

ing people that are doing good work

McLallen and commissioner Judy

Johnson both stated that they

wanted a clairification on the matter

Aruffo agreed and asked if the com-

mittee's proposed \$8,000 budget

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BY CRISTINA FERRIER

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Cobas, who was arrested within Planes Monday.

weeks of Kenney's death, is expected Martin, who said he was with Coto face trial on an open murder bas, Planes and Kenney hours before Felipe Planes, one of two suspects in the Nov. 9 Doriando Kenney murCobas' trial, which is currently on act of revenge for a \$27,000 cocaine

up with Cobas and Planes, both of charges of kidnapping and felony Kenney, 33, was discovered along an did arrange the deal, Martin testified, murder against Planes. The open isolated portion of Twelve-and-a-Half but the "cocaine" turned out to be

He was arrested Feb. 13 by Chi- took their money proved unsuccess-No date has yet been scheduled for cago Police acting on a tip from the ful, Martin said, Planes and Cobas Planes' appearance in circuit court. Novi Police Department, and was became convinced that Kenney was He is currently being held without brought to Oakland County April 25 responsible for the swindle.

Now Where Do You Suppose

bond in Oakland County Jall.

Also being held in Oakland County

after he chose to waive an extradition
hearing.

According to a report by the Oakland County Medical Examiner's of-Jail without bond is Nelson Cobas. Domingo Martin, who testified fice, Kenney was stabbed 13 times. the other suspect in the murder. against Cobas, also testified against Some of the stab wounds were in his

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der in Novi, was bound over to Oak-land County Circuit Court Monday to clerk in Schnelz' office said it will deal that went bad. Martin testified that he set Kenney Walled Lake 52-1 District Court Planes eluded police for three Grand Rapids, so that Kenney could Judge Harold Bulgarelli dropped months after the body of Dorlando arrange the deal for them. Kenney

When a search for the dealer who

Canocists would be required to use life preservers that can be worn under a bill passed by the state House of Representatives.

House Bill 4084 was sponsored by Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, in response to the death of a boy who had tried to use a floating seat cushion for support.

Canoe renters also would be re-

preservers.

Currently, canceists have the option of wearing life preservers or having federally approved floating seat cushions available for all occupants.

Area representatives supporting the bill were Democrats John Bennett of Redford, Maxine Ber-

Webb of Hazel Park, and Republicans Lyn Bankes of Livonia, Michael Bouchardof Birmingham. Barbara Dobb of West Bloomfield, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills. Gerald Law of Plymouth and Tom Middleton of Lake Orion. Opposed were Gordon Sparks.





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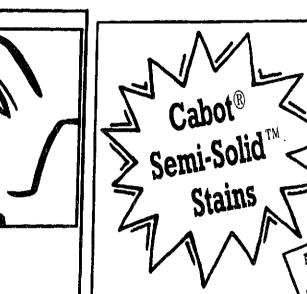
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Education

■ They didn't get to hear Band Director

Craig Strain's report to the school board

on the attendance policies and practices.

In the school board's May 2 meeting,

trustee Sandra Thornton complained

that Strain's explanation of the atten-

dance policy didn't jive with the band's

written policy. She asked for a review to

determine whether the members of the

band are "required" to attend band activ-

ities outside of regular school hours, or

only "strongly encouraged." "Required"

would mean students could get a failing

grade for their band class if they missed

morning, evening or weekend functions

of the band. "Encouraged" would not.

And just how closely that rule is followed

to the school board last week. His pre-

■ They didn't get an accounting of why

Thornton had reraised the issue in that

not informed about this issue, he's

wrong. The public has been way ahead of

everybody else. It certainly was not lost

on band members or band parents that

Thornton had some strong personal feel-

ings about the band program, due to her

own involvement. They were aware that

Thornton's own son is in the band prog-

ram. And it was not lost on the band pa-

rents that it was inappropriate of Thorn-

ton to use her public position as a board

But the public did not get an ac-

member to take care of personal matters.

counting of that last Thursday. Thorn-

ton was conspicuously silent on the

■ And the public did not get to hear a de-

the views of the various board members.

afield of what it was when it was first

raised by a concerned parent in the April

15 board meeting. That parent con-

that all music students, other than be-

was too great a demand for some stu-

dents. She suggested the district should

also provide music instruction for stu-

dents who are not able to make an after-

school commitment. And she said the in-

dependent study course currently of-

serious consideration by the board,

either. Instead, this legitimate question

agendas and ultimately blamed on the

school board get away with it. We hope

give some legitimate debate to the legiti-

mate questions that have been raised

boosters want their program to be the

And we hope the public will hold the

We hope the public doesn't let the

That question still hasn't received

fered was not a good alternative.

bate of the attendance issue, or to hear

The issue has strayed pretty far

issue at last Thursday's meeting.

If Schram thought the public was

Strain was ready to give his report

would make a difference.

sentation was cancelled.

May 2 meeting.

For "Best Performance Before an Angry Crowd in a Public Meeting," the nominees are: Robert Schram for his role as a school board president in "To Kill A Messenger" . . .

Keep in mind two things about politicians. (And make no mistake about it. the Novi Community Schools Board of Education is a political body and those who serve on it are indeed elected politicians).

First, every politician has a constituency he or she will do just about anything to avoid offending - a "sacred cow" if you will. (In Novi, one such constituency is the high school band and the Novi Band Boosters. Why? Because the program involves a large number of students and their parents and, well, there just isn't much about them that should be controversial. They simply work hard to make good music. Attacking the band and its supporters is kind of like kicking a teddy bear.)

Secondly, when politicians find themselves "on the spot," especially with that special constituency, one of their favorite techniques is to point the finger elsewhere. And if they can't put the blame on the opposing party, another country, big business, big labor or whatever, well then the press or the media is always a convenient target. (Now, we won't try to tell you that journalists are always perfect. We do make mistakes and we are inaccurate from time to time. But not nearly so often as politicians would have you believe. Why? Because the less you believe the press, the less accountable politicians have to be for the messes they

So, when an angry crowd of about 150 Novi High School band members, Band Boosters and various other supporters showed up at the Novi school board meeting last week to give their input about the band's attendance policy, what they saw was a masterful performance. Schram did his best "nastyinaccurate-Novi-News-made-up-thiswhole-thing-and-we-had-nothing-todo-with-it" soft shoe.

Of course, he wasn't specific during the meeting about what those supposed inaccuracies were. And when the Novi News' reporter sought to pin Schram down as to just what was inaccurate. Schram had other things to attend to.

You might be interested to learn that Schram contacted the managing tended that the district's requirement editor of the Novi News the following day. "We came down a little hard on (reporter ginners, be a part of the marching band Suzanne Hollyer)," he said. "Harder than we should have. In part, it was the culmination of a rotten week . . .

But what, specifically, were the inaccuracies in the story? Schram said the article stated the school board had asked for an "investigation" of the entire band program when in fact the board had only wanted the band program's attendance policy reviewed.

The editor argued to Schram that has been warped, altered by personal the article had made it clear the attendance policy was the only issue. "Well, newspaper. judging by the letters written to the board, the public took it differently. I may be splitting hairs with you, but it had a large impact," Schram said. (By the public will force the school board to the way, a rereading of the article, all three that we have run on this topic, shows the word "investigation" was here. We think the band members and never used.)

best it can be and are willing to consider Now, we could be moan the fact that the best way to arrange its policies. the Novi News got beat up or verbally abused in that meeting. But the more important point is that the public was district accountable for the mess it has the real loser in Thursday night's meetso far made of this discussion. ing. The public may have been witness to a truly great performance, but what they

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your chance.

Ever attended a parentteacher conference and wondered tust what was going on in your child's school? Here's the way to find out.

Ever wondered if the quality

Every public school building in Michigan is required by law to give the public a written annual report on its educational progress by July 31. Some schools will be offering the re-

port now, some later this summer. Like a corporation's annual report to shareholders, with statistical tables showing annual results and management's plans for the future, these reports must contain sections on current educational performance as well as a school improvement plan.

Elsewhere in today's newspaper you will find information about where and when the annual education report will be presented for your child's school. (Note these reports are not for an entire district; they are specific to each ndividual school in Michigan.)

The notion of a series of annual reports containing statistical indices of educational achievement together with three- to five-year school improvement plans is simple. Setting out achievements and plans for future improvement in public is a way to put the pressue on from the people that count: the parents of children attending that school as well as taxpayers in the district. It's a fine idea, and I hope it works. But it will work only if

First, school officials actually have to make an effort to get people to the school improvement meetings. Second, people actually have to come, ask questions and get

out your child's school? Now's

A few school administrators already are nervous about their reports. They'll try to keep them in the dark unless you call up and demand to know when and where they will be presented. If you can't find out or officials won't tell you, complain or call this newspaper and ask us to find out and run the story.

Other, more responsible school officials are anxious to have maximum public involvement, because they know that's the way to get the support they need. Some are scheduling their school improvement meetings after school concerts or after ice cream socials. Others are sending notices home to parents with school news letters.

Once you find out where and when your school's meeting is, please attend it. Ask questions. Make comments. Write a letter to the principal or to this newspaper. Whatever - just so long as you register your input. One big reason our schools have fallen behind is that we

have tolerated it. Businesses have accepted new employees who cannot write or spell or do simple math. Then the businesses haven't screamed bloody murder to the schools.

Parents have wondered why Johnny can't read. But parents don't raise holy hell with the school board or principal. In some communities, it's even hard to persuade sensible and able people to run for the school board. That's terrible. In a democracy, when people don't know, they don't care. And when they don't care, things go

The logic of public meetings on school achievement and plans for progress is to provide a way for all of us to get involved, to review what's going on and to make our views

Only in this way will anything be done about the crisis in

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Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Hi Mom

An offbeat Michigan quiz



Here's an offbeat Michigan Week quiz for those weary of identifying the robin as the state bird or the trout as the state fish. QUESTIONS 1. The number of legal abor-

tions performed in Michigan each year is about equal to the population of: (a) Grand Ledge. (b) Howell, (c) Garden City. 2. While Michigan's total population has remained between 9.0 and 9.4 million for the last 20 years, our prison population

Richard has: (a) remained level, (b) increased about 50 percent, (c) more than tripled. 3. Place Michigan's actual spending priorities in order.

education, pollution cleanup, welfare. 4. In the proportion of its actual population receiving AFDC and federal welfare, Michigan's ranking among the states is: (a) in the middle, (b) in the bottom quarter, (c) in the top handful.

5. After manufacturing, Michigan's second-largest industry is: (a) agriculture, (b) tourism, (c) financial services. 6. Michigan's most important agricultural products are: (a) vegetables, (b) fruits, (c) animal products. 7. Between 1980 and 1989, total property tax bills in Michigan: (a) declined because of rebates to industry, (b)

9. In the same period, Michigan's spending on transportation (all roads, public transit), as a percentage of total spending, has: (a) increased somewhat, (b) declined significantly. (c) remained about the same.

ing on highways is: (a) in the top five, (b) in the bottom five,

11. In the period 1980-86, births to unmarried women in Michigan as a percentage of total births: (a) increased somewhat, (b) declined significantly, (c) remained about

1. (c) Garden City's population also is about 36,000. 2. (c) There were 9,300 prisoners in 1971, about 30,000

3. Welfare 29 percent, education 28, pollution cleanup 1-2

fornia. (Michigan's general assistance aid for adults supports 1.3 percent but wasn't included in the reference book. Nearly 10 percent of our population is on welfare.) 5. (a) Agriculture — in which employment grew 39 per-

cent in 10 years as manufacturing fell 13 percent. 6. (c) Animal products. Dairy products, beef, hogs and poultry produce more than half of farm revenue. 7. (c) Property taxes rose from \$4.4 billion to \$7.4

the total.

10. (b) Michigan ranked 45th. 11. (a) Births to unmarried women increased from 16.2

A few questions were politically neutral. But in general, you did better if you viewed Michigan as a state with high taxes, a decreasing regard for education, a disastrous Sources: *Michigan in Brief: 1990-91 Issues Handbook by Public Sector Consultants; 1991 World Almanac;

Asking 'what if' on Memorial Day



stories endlessly. and the Nazis had

won World War II? What if the Russians Malott had developed the atomic bomb first? What if the Cold War had turned hot? What if, what if, what if ...? One story I've yet to see done is, What if the

That's a great

question from which

to develop plots for

fiction. Writers of

contemporary litera-

ture seem to come

up with these what if

What if Germany

South had won the Civil War? I've often heard that historians say the Civil War was the most important conflict ever fought by the United States. I've never quite understood why. But my what if wondering helped me understand. This mental exercise was prompted by the feature story on page B1 by special writer Mark

Reitenga, which details the involvement of Novi and Northville soldiers in that conflict, published in today's Novi News as a commemoration of Memorial Day. If you haven't read it, I'd encourage you to

take a look. It's fascinating account of how local soldiers participated in several of the Civil War's most important battles and events -Gettysburg, the Battle of Wilderness, the defeat and death of southern Gen. J.E.B. Stuart and the capture of Confederate President Jef-It isn't hard to imagine that the South might

have won the War Between the States. The Confederate strategy was a purely defensive one, aimed solely at repelling the northern troops and achieving independence.

The North had to suppress the rebel army to win. And as it was, the casualty rate among

Union troops was nearly three times what it was for the Confederates. Both sides, and especially the North, had expected quick victory at the outset of the war. So when they learned in early battles like Gettysburg that even the cost of victory would be high, it is quite conceivable the North might have lost its will to fight and decided to let the South go.

Those willing to play what if with me will recognize that the most obvious impact would have been the survival of the institution of slavery in Southern states. Yes, emancipation would not have taken place, but historians also point out that slavery as an institution was waning even in those days. Advances in technology probably would have put an end to slavery eventually anyway.

The more important impact, as far as I'm concerned, would have been that our country would have entered the 20th Century looking a great deal more like Europe, with at least two relatively strong and potentially hostile military powers located on the North American continent. I say hostile because I can't imagine that the two countries would not have been quite competitive in their efforts to expand westward and add new states. And the new states would have had their choice of which to join. Such competitiveness, it seems to me, would have likely led to more hostilities later.

I say at least two, because it also seems to me that the idea of total independence for new states, aligning with neither the North nor the South, would have been more possible. History tells that Texas at one point considered independence. Further secessions from the Union would also have been more thinkable.

When our country originally won independence, individual states were thought of more like little independent nations. In fact, the word "state" is often used to refer to nations. One thing the founders of our country wanted to avoid was the continuing hostilities between

most continuously in Europe. That's one of the reasons they handed together as a single nation known as the 'United States.'

Even as late as the Civil War, most Americans pledged their strongest allegiance to their home state rather than to the nation as a whole. Gen. Robert E. Lee, you'll remember, was a veteran in the Union army before the Civil War but joined the Confederacy, he said, solely because his home state had. And that was part of the mentality that led to the Civil War in the first place.

Much of the safety and security we in America feel today comes from the fact we are isolated by oceans from most of the nations of the world which are hostile and would pose us a serious military threat. Much of the openness of our society is a reflection of that

How much different would our lives be today if the South were a separate country, and if a few of our western states were independent nations? How much differently would the 20th Century have turned out if the United States. a major player on the world scene all during that time period, didn't exist in the form we know it?

We owe a great deal to the Northville and Novi men who sacrificed during the Civil War - men like Pvt. John S. Ryder, who died at Gettysburg; Cpl. Charles Pinkerton, who died in the Battle of Wilderness; Pvt. Alfred Anderson, who died helping to defeat Stuart; and Pvt. George Goodell, who spent 15 months as a prisoner of war in Andersonville, Georgia.

I wonder if they had any idea what their sacrifices would accomplish, what their deaths and suffering would help to achieve?

Memorial Day, this Monday, is the day we should keep in mind those kinds of sacrifices, and what they have gained for us.

Gov. Engler only getting more adept

I must differ with the article written by Phil Power in the May 9 edition entitled "Governor Engler Changing His Directions." Gov. Engler is only getting more adept. Then write letters to your ducts and then recycle these waste This is evidenced by the article that was hidden in the third section of the Detroit News on Sunday, May 5. Apparently the governor wants to have us "deadbeats" who have family members on Medicaid in nursing homes pay up. These politicians say that they need to pass a proposal named "Family Responsibility for Long Term Care" because they feel that most of these Medi-

ney and hid it by giving it to their children and grandchildren. ing homes on Medicaid, compared to the overall population in Michi- Pollution from our cars and trucks gan, this is a small proportion and is traveling throughout our earth's Eliot passage the politicians would have us be- atmosphere. We're wasting water lieve that 60 percent of these everywhere, especially at home in 50,000 are dishonest? And by our bathrooms. To save our earth, passing this bill it would save the everybody should start recycling. taxpayers a whole lot of money. saving water, cutting down on Have these politicians even been electricity, and riding our bikes to in a Medicaid facility? Would you save gasoline.

(Name withheld by request) Be aware of the

problems facing the earth today I wrote this following for a class project. I hope this will make more

There are 50,000 people in nurs- people aware of our Earth. The earth is totally falling apart.

gent? Go into one, see for yourself. staurants should use paper pro- attention on Vice President Quayle

products. The recyclable containers could be sold and made into reusable hamburger holders. for selecting him as his running Another way to save the earth is to mate, as can Quayle be faulted for ask people to mulch their leaves instead of bagging them. People should think first before throwing away any glass. Do you know that glass bottle in a land fill take over 1,000,000 years to disintegrate? If you aren't helping the earth, start

recalls country's vice president

President Bush's recent health deliberately make yourself indi- Companies like fast-food re- problem has focused the nation's

country need not consider such a prospect seriously at this time. I am saddened by the Quayle-

and his qualifications to function

as president. Fortunately, the

bashing that has been taking place because of his malapropisms and apparent callowness. President Bush can be faulted accepting the call to run for the of-

Dan Quayle; it goes like this: No! I am not Prince Hamlet, no was meant to be. Am an attendant Lord, one that will do to

fice. In re-reading T.S. Eliot's "The

Love Song of J. Alfred Prufruck," a

passage leaped out that, in my

opinion, could well be mouthed by

swell a progress, start a scene or two, advise the prince; no doubt, an easy

tool, deferential. glad to be of use, politic, cautious,

meticulous; full of high sentence, but a bit obtuse; at times, indeed, almost

ness to plan and participate in facility events is

"It's refreshing to have that kind of participa-

All of the praise and recent awards has made

her feel a bit uneasy, Frederick said, pointing out

tion in this day and age," he said.

that she has her downside.

good as I should be."

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ridiculous almost, at times, the fool.

Alfred P. Galli

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Woman pleads to embezzlement

Frederick is 'volunteer of year'

administrator Sandy Spiro, Frederick's dedica-

In March, the 83-year-old was honored by the

Last week, Charter House also paid tribute to

Spiro said the "Berniece Frederick Volunteer of

"When we thought about starting a volunteer

"All of the qualities started coming out," Spiro

The work done by Frederick is "vital and nec:-

cessary," he said. Sprio added that her willing-

contined, "and I said you guys are talking about

Bemiece. I said lets just name it the Bemiece Fre-

of the year award," he said, "we thought about

what qualities the person should have.

Novi Jaycees with a distinguished service award.

She was one of four city residents to be honored

as outstanding citizens.

the Year" award was created.

the Novi resident.

tion to the residents hasn't gone unnoticed.

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Continued from Page 1

administrators can't.

can't do," Frederick said.

As founder and chairperson of the Charter

House Community Council, Frederick works to

make residents more involved in the facility. She

said she also tries to provide things the facility's

them things that administration and nursing

Full-length mirrors for the home's hallways

and fencing for a courtyard are two examples of

things that the council has provided. In addition,

Frederick and the council helped to organize a re-

cent seminar for the city's clergy at the facility.

The seminar was held to educate clergy on how

to deal with the question of placing loved ones in

convalescent centers. Frederick said the seminar

was attended by 10 separate churches in the city.

According to Charter House of Novi owner and

"We seek to enhance their lives and to bring

aling funds from a Novi business has and is awaiting sentencing.

land, pled guilty to three counts of ployed at the company as his per- quit the company, which manufac- personal recognizance bond. Reports her arraigment in Oakland County prior to the incident, Gazan said. industries, Gazan said he became May 2 incorrectly indicated that all

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stitution, will face sentencing on the pany accounts, payable to herself. beaud was held at the 52-1 District A Westland woman accused of ste-charges June 13 in circuit court. George Gazan, president of the purchase snowmobiles and an auto- Westland woman was then bound pled guilty to embezzlement charges Grand River business, said Rebeaud mobile, the Novi businessman said. over to the circuit court. took the funds in November of last Shortly after his return from the

embezzlement of over \$100 May 2 at sonal secretary for nearly two years Circuit Court, said Assistant Oak- Restitution is the main thing at suspicious of the Westland woman at charges aginst Rebeaud had been land County Prosecutor Sara Pope. this point," he said. "I'm having a that point. Rebeaud was accused of taking hard time replacing (the money)." pany funds from French Enterprises ney representing Rebeaud, declined

to comment on the case.

guilty plea, Pope said. She added that surgery, Gazan said. He added that sonal phone calls.

Rebeaud, who also agreed to pay reshe wrote checks from his and com-The money was allegedly used to Court in Walled Lake April 16. The Susan R. Rebeaud, 29, of West- year. The Westland woman was em- operation, Gazan said, Rebeaud to district court hearing on a \$2.500

Then after cheecking accounts, Ga-

that result in death can be traced

nearly \$20,000 in personal and com- George Dovas, a Westland attor- zan said he dis covered the missing many as 10 years in prison for the offunds. In addition to the checks, he fense. According to district court reclaims Rebeauci took money from the cords, the felony embezzlement Two separate counts of embezzle- Rebeaud took the money while he company's petty cash and made charge is also punishable by a ment were dismissed in return for the was in the hospital undergoing heart hundreds of ciollars worth of per- \$5,000 fine.

tures parts for au tomotive and other after the circuit court arraignment on Pope said Rebeaud could spend as

Rebeaud was released after the

More than 50 percent of the boating accidents

National Safe Boating Council

"I have a temper," she said. "And I'm never as Even though there are days when it's difficult to come into the home, she said she does. "I'm human. There are days when I don't want to come in," she said. "But, I've committed myself and I'm going. I'm always glad that I've come." Frederick added that her work has taught her a great deal and brought her more than she could "It has taught me patience and love in a way

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10. Nationally, Michigan's ranking in per-capita spend-

4. (c) At about 8.5 percent, Michigan ranks behind only the District of Columbia, Mississippi, Louisiana and Cali-

8. (c) State spending on higher education has declined from about 10.9 percent of the budget to 8.3 percent. 9. (b) Transportation declined from 16 to 8.8 percent of

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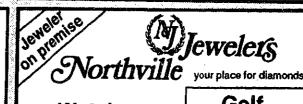
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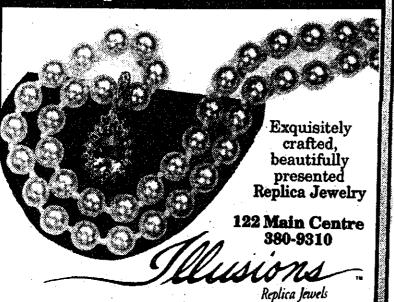
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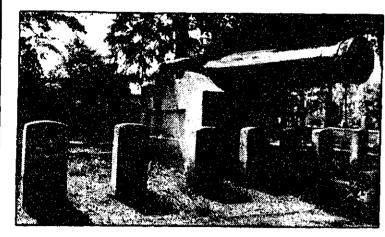
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THURSDAY May 23,



By MARK REITENGA

Brothers Cpl.

Oscar N. Loud and Pvt. James M.

Loud were two of

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Charles Pinker-

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Northville's found-

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would not be so

fortunate.

etermined to preserve the Union, Michigan soldiers fought bravely during the Civil War. Volunteer regiments gathered from cities such as Detroit, Grand Rapids, Adrian, Flint, Dearborn and a young town called Northville.

Northville sent over 200 volunteer soldiers southward throughout the war to help to defeat the Confederate army, or "Johnny Reb" as they were known in the North. The 200 represented 10 percent of all the people who lived in the area in 1862.

Little known is that local soldiers participated in some of the war's most memorable moments: The battle of Gettysburg, the defeat and death of Confederate Cavalry Commander Gen. J.E.B. Stuart, and the capture of Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

Most of Northville's veterans lived obscure lives during the war and very little has been written about them specifically. But they were certainly there when history was made.

Several Northville regiments fought at the battle of Gettysburg in Pennsylvania. But the most historically celebrated regiment was the 24th Michigan Infantry, which included several local men and was a member of the Iron Brigade. On the first day of the battle, July 1, 1863, the 24th engaged the enemy at Seminary Ridge. The battle produced some of the most horrifying casualties of the war.

Historian Frank B. Woodford described the opening moments of the battle, which proved to be very successful for the 24th, in the book Father

Abraham's Children. The 24th stormed across Willoughby Run and swept away Consederate Gen. Archer's brigade, capturing him in the process. But that was where the regiment's luck ended. Left unprotected by the rest of the federal army, the rebels charged the 24th's unprotected left flank, causing severe casualties.

The 24th made six gallant stands against the rebels before withdrawing to Cemetery Ridge, but suffered tremendous losses.

According to The Twenty-fourth Michigan of the Iron Brigade by John Austin, over 80 percent of the regiment would be killed or wounded after one hour of fighting. One such casualty, Northville's Pvt. John S. Ryder, was killed in action and bur-

ied on the battlefield. Brothers Cpl. Oscar N. Loud and Pvt. James M. Loud were two of the

few lucky soldiers who survived the battle and the war without a wound. But Cpl. Charles Pinkerton, son of one of Northville's founding fathers,

Thomas Pinkerton, would not be so fortunate. Having been wounded once before in battle, he was killed at the Battle of the Wilderness. Another unfortunate local member of the 24th, Pvt. William Herrin-

deen, was also wounded and then captured by the Confederates. He died later in a Confederate prison.

Although the 24th suffered greatly for the ultimate federal victory at Gettyburg, they would be eulogized by President Abraham Lincoln in his Gettysburg Address: The world will little note, nor long remember, what

we say here, but it can never forget what they did here." Michigan regiments were praised throughout the union for their efforts at Gettysburg and saw much action for the duration of the war. Soldiers in Gen. George Armstrong Custer's Wolverine cavalry brigade would figure prominently at the Battle of the Yellow Tavern in Virginia. The battle featured the defeat of the Confederate cavalry and the death of its great leader Gen. J.E.B. Stuart.

The Wolverine brigade was made up of the 1st, 5th, 6th and 7th Michigan cavalry regiments, and Northville boasted members in each of these. But one regiment, the 5th Michigan cavalry — which consisted of 104 Northville members in Company D — would prove to be the heroes of the

Custer marched his brigade of Michiganders across a rugged Virginia

Who fought the CIVII. WAR?

Reseaching area veterans



Rural Hill Cemetery holds the graves of many of Northville's Civil War veterans

trail, hoping to invade the Confederate capital, Richmond.

The Union cavalry confronted Stuart and his Confederate cavalry near an abandoned inn called the Yellow Tavern. A tremendous duel emerged with the Confederates protecting their homeland and the Federals seeking to attack Richmond. According to The Killing Ground: From Wilderness to Cold Harbor, the 5th charged the Confederates, hacking away at the opposition with their swords, and Gen. Custer yelling, "Come on, you

The tide of the battle changed frequently from Federal to Confederate advantage, displaying marvelous charges. During one of those charges, Pvt. Alfred C. Anderson was hit by a miniball that cleared through his back and thigh.

The July 1979 edition of the Mill Race Quarterly, the newsletter of the Northville Historical Society, says he was rushed to a hospital, but he died in Boonesboro, Md., and was buried in an unmarked grave.

The battle itself ended in a slight federal victory, but the Confederacy lost much more than the battle. During a Union retreat, an Armada, Mich., native - Pvt. John H. Huff of Company E - spotted the colorful uniform of Stuart, aimed, and shot the general in the chest. Stuart's men pulled him from the battle but he died later that night in Richmond. Most historians say this loss hastened the collapse of the Confederacy.

Not only was Stuart one of the Confederates' finest generals but he was beloved in the South. Northville cavalrymen saw plenty of action at the Yellow Tavern and

returned to tell the story. Lt. Henry M. White wrote several articles about his unit's adventures and they are recorded for posterity in the Mill Race Quarterly.

Two members of the 5th became leaders in government in Northville after the war. Capt. Eli K. Simonds, who commanded Company D for the duration of the war, was elected president of Northville in 1880 and 1881. Sgt. James K. Lowden, who was captured by the Confederates, spent five months in the Andersonville, Savannah and Millen prisons. He was

released, probably because of his rank, and returned to Northville where

he became justice of the town government in 1880. Local cavalry members were hardly through making history. The last, and perhaps most famous, Michigan occurrence of the war was the bizarre capture of the Confederate President Jefferson Davis by the 4th Michigan cavalry. Thirty-four members of Company D were residents of Northville, Novi and Plymouth. Capt. John MacFarland, a future mayor of Ply-

mouth, led the company. The event itself actually took place after the Confederate surrender at Appomattox Court House and the death of President Lincoln in 1865. Communication at this time was very slow and much of the Confederate nation did not receive word of the surrender. Jefferson Davis used this confusion to his advantage, making his escape. Hoping to head west to Texas, he assembled his family and aides and formed a wagon train moving westward. But the Union army caught on to the plan and set up blockades in the West. Davis was forced to try to reach the Florida coast and

make Texas by ship. The capture of Davis is described in Jack Hoffman's book Northville: The First 100 Years. Alerted to Davis' flight, Col. Benjamin F. Pritchard, commanding officer of the 4th Michigan cavalry, led his regiment in pursuit of Davis. In a small town in the Georgia wilderness called Wilcox's Mills near Irwinville, lookouts for the 4th spotted a ragtag assembly of refugees camped on the outskirts of the town. When Pritchard questioned the refugees, a frightened figure dressed in a petticoat made a quick attempt to escape the soldiers on foot.

After a brief chase, Cpl. Munger of Company C caught the fugitive -Jefferson Davis in woman's clothing. Upon his arrest, he was taken to Fort Monroe in Virginia and the 4th Michigan cavalry were proclaimed heroes. The Detroit Free Press wire service immortalized the accomplishment on May 15, 1865.

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Volunteers



MARY BAUGHMAN

Baughman gives the gift of reading

By DOROTHY NASH

The fact that even high school graduates in Michigan are often illiterate, Mary Baughman said, made her respond to a television appeal for volunteer tutors.

She was put into a training class last October at the Starkweather Adult and Community Education Center in Plymouth. Sixty men and women, varying in age from late 20s to 60s, she said, met for an evening session of three hours and a daytime session of six hours.

"We were given two teacher's manuals," she said. One of them is concerned with consonants. The other is about vowels and differentiating between, for example, the "A" in apple and the "A" in name.

Upon completion of the course, Baughman said, they were assigned students. Her student is "a young fellow who graduated from high school but could read only basics."

"He's employed," Baughman said, "but he wants to be able to read and

As for her, she admitted, "Sometimes it's discouraging. It takes patience. I find that if we go over something too much, he gets confused. So we drop it for 10 minutes and then go back to it.

There's homework for him to do in a manual which he has been given," she said, and each week she goes over what he's done to make sure he understands it.

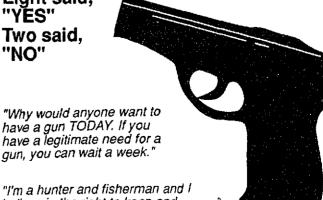
Baughman said she meets with her student for one hour once a week in the daytime at the Starkweather Center in a classroom designated for

If you want information about the next training class, call Carolyn Burns at Starkweather Center. Dial 451-6555 or 451-6473.

Random Sample

Do you favor the Brady bill? (Federal legislation that would require a seven day waiting period before purchasing a gun)

Eight said, "YES" Two said, "NO"



believe in the right to keep and bear arms without going through a lot of hoopla."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Joan O'Brien, wife of John J. O'Brien was the guest at a surprise party in her honor by her husband and five children and their families at were just 60 guests present on the lights of the evening included special vocal memory presentations by a help. friend from her high school graduating class, by a neighbor, by a co-

Tyler John Bullock was baptized recently at St. Pat's in Brighton. He is School Commons. the son of Tom and Marianne Bullock and is three months old, a party fol-

from the University of Michigan the field trips being planned included ic, and Camp Adventure will be given 4-H group also donated a butterfly School of Public Health with a mas- the Red Oaks Wave Pool, Maybury by Margaret Schmidt again this year. garden in memory of Norman ter's degree in Health Services, Man- Park horseback riding and picnic, agement and Policy. Congratulations Wilderness Trip, All night lock in. American Basketball Camp will also who is very active with the club. to Karen from her friends in Novi Career Day, down town trip to Greek be held. Youth Assistance, where she is the town, etc. Bob Lo, Tiger Game, and local caseworker for this group.

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

Novi Youth Assistance hosted the annual Volunteer Recognition Prog-Tuesday night at the Novi Civic Cen- wishing more information can con- and crafts and many more, be sure to acquire the item. ter. The evening included refreshments, entertainment by students from Casa Dance Class of Berkley NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION High School, The Novi Choralaires.

Novi Highlights

Southfield, Huron Valley, Holly, Hazel Park, Royal Oak, Oak Park and

Certificate of Recognition signed by 344-8330. the Probate Court judges. The monthly meeting of the board of starting June 17 with many program directors was held with reports from interests, and will have five different Library is looking better as warm the Camp Committee of the number of children going to the camps this for drivers to take some of the child-

headed up by Judy Williams reports 18, three different safety courses are many programs are planned for this being offered, one is water safety, year's center starting June 24 bike safety and skateboard safety.

The new summer brochures are NOVI ADVENTURERS were about 300 present from other areas which have Youth Assistance running through June 28 and two years and older. There will also be information.

Committees. Some of those included additional sessions will follow in dations on campus in domittories for

Madison Heights, Waterford, Far the ages of 4 and 6 only. Children The Bicycling Club of Novi will be mington. Troy. Ferndale. Berkley, who have attended before must wait participating for the third year in the until June 10 to register so that new Exploration Days Pre-option Bike students may register first. A remin- Special. They will be biking from Novi der that the phone number has been to Michigan State University ahead of Each volunteer received a framed changed for registration purposes, the scheduled days, Janet lannetti is Summer preschool will also be and information.

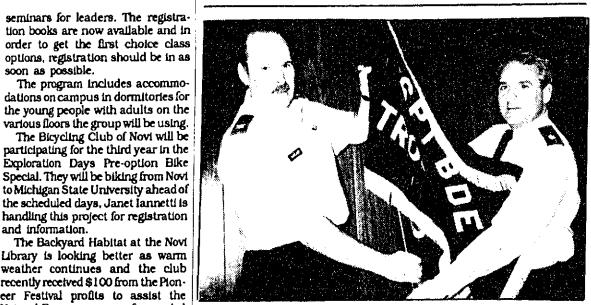
programs. The Tip Top Tots program weather continues and the club will be starting June 18. The Time for recently received \$100 from the Pionyear for over \$7,000. There is a need Twos have until Monday to register eer Festival profits to assist the on June 10 then students from last Natural Resources group for needed ren to camps and to pick them up. year will be allowed to register, materials and nursery stock. In addi-Call the office at 349 3298 if you can Nature studies for young explorers tion, other people have helped such will start June 24, pottery workshop as the Jack Anglin Co., which The Teen Center committee June 17, dancing classes start June donated dirt for the area.

has been donated in honor of Dr. through Aug. 15 at the Novi High Summer school will start June 24 Christlief for his service to the with subjects math, writing, reading Clark family donated several items Registration on the opening day and language arts. Baby sitting clinic will be from noon to 5 p.m. and there will again be offered June 27. a new including a honeysuckle vine and a lowed at the home of his grandpa- will be a raffle for Bob Lo tickets from program called lacrosse for grades trumpet vine. The Grand River Feed rents. Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien.

2-3 p.m., free video games will be a free available and there will be a free able as before. The summer band the control of the Library have Karen Barthlomew graduated cookout from noon to 3 p.m. Some of camp, the pompon cheerleading clin. donated a bird bath and flowers. The Volleyball, tennis, dancing camp and Schmidt, father of Larry Schmidt

> Special swim registration for resi- Wish Book at the library near the overnight camping. Also Four Bears, dents only will be held Tuesday June windows overlooking the habitat and Swimming, gym, video workshop. 11 in Middle School gym. Swimming anyone who wishes may sign up for aerobics, weight training, Wally Ball. instruction for all ages in nine different levels will be available. For They need monies for a bird house annual Community Lunch is again adults many computer classes, "how (marten) which will be a total of \$100 planned for noon to 2 p.m. Anyone to classes, dog training classes, arts but 20 people could each donate \$5 call the above number for more

Also needed are Nature Videos and books (\$100), and monles for continuous funding for bird food. Another Four judges were present and they ready to be picked up at the admi- The 4-H group is looking forward project would require sand paper, spoke briefly to the volunteers. There Town dates have been set, with the Wednesday through Friday, three signs and fences at about \$150. Call



Col. John Rowland (left) hands the guidon of the 72nd Support Brigade to new commander Lt. Col. Roger Burrows

of Novi will graduate the U.S.A.F. Academy on May 29 and begin pilot

Esper is a graduate of Thurston

the Commandant's List seven semesters, was a 1st Sergeant, squadron commander, a Big Brother, belonged assumed command of the 72nd Supto the ski club and played intramural port Brigade from Col. John Rowland

Air Force LT. MATTHEW P. ESPER from Representative Sander Levin.

FRED VINCENT, son of Marlene training in August at Vance A.F.B. in and Steven Vincent of Novi, a 1990 Novi High School graduate, began his enlistment in the United States Army played on the basketball and football Training and Advanced Infantry teams, played in the school band. Training at Fort Knox, Ky. Upon comand was a member of the honor pletion he will be assigned to an armored division later this summer.

> in a ceremony at the Jackson armory recently. Burrows was the commander of the 156th Signal Battalion of

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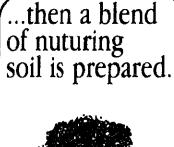
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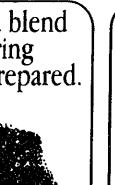
were Eugene Moore, Sandra Silver, nistration building for anyone who to the Exploration Days at Michigan paint, etc. to restore a bench and gar-Barry Grant and Joan Young who didn't receive one in the mail. Safety State University, on June 19-21 den table, and treated lumber for

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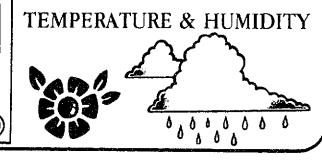


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Julie Ann Hess (left) helps her mother, Jeanne Hess, adjust her graduation cap

Double celebration

Hess family produces two generations of college grads

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

But for the Hess family of Novi, this in psychology. spring doubled the pleasure and oubled the fun.

Jeanne Hess and her daughter, Julie Ann, both received their bachelor of science degrees this month. Julie Ann, a 1987 Novi High School graduate, graduated from Julie was finishing her first year of Xavier University in Cincinnati, college when I went back and it just tion last Saturday, the mother/ Ohio, while Jeanne graduated Sum- turned out that we graduated at the daughter team had to celebrate ma Cum Laude from the University of same time," Jeanne said.

and quizzing each other for finals," are both very good students," she eanne said. explained. cake, b Jeanne, a registered nurse for 25 Indeed, Jeanne graduated at the Jeanne.

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Graduations are special events. degree in nursing. Julie Ann has a BS lege career. Unknown to many people, fewer added. Both worked very hard for than 10 percent of all registered their good grades.

"I've been an RN for a long time.

Because of the similarity in their people at their home. Often, in the summer, mother and lives, they were able to provide a tre- "We called the party 'Double daughter took elective courses mendous support system" for each Celebration, Double Graduation," other because each understood the Jeanne said. Julie Ann's school col-

we'd be shopping or going to lunch "It was just a real supportive situa- ended up with a red, white and blue together - not sitting on the couch tion. We're not competitive, but we theme.

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years, who specializes in working in top of her nursing class, with a 3.97 Julie's friends were there, Jeanthe homes of families with terminally grade point average. Julie made the ill patients, now has a bachelor's Dean's List six times during her col-was also another special group of with over the years.

nurses have earned their bachelor of As for herself, she said, "as you grow older your expectations of yourself get higher." Of course, after Jeanne's gradua-

there his freshman year. He works at Town and Country Cyclery in together. So they threw a bash for 70 Northville.

hard." When she was a baby I kind of challenges the other was facing, she ors were blue and white, and Jean- and Julie Ann Hess are going on to ne's were red and white, so the party

"We did the whole thing. We had a

people - families Jeanne has worked

They are people who are really

special to me," Jeanne said. "It felt really good that some of those families were there to celebrate with me." Jeanne's husband, John Hess, teaches at University of Detroit. Their other son, Bryan, lettered in fencing

"I'm really proud of my ladies," John Hess said. They worked very

With their new degrees, Jeanne

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Elise Janine Schubring

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their first child. Grandparents include Gene and Lorraine Stieber of Mt. Clemens and Dolores and Lee Schubring of Utica, Elise Janine weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces upon delivery at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester.

Engagement

Linda Ann Shott/Mark Alan Gowans

Mrs. Marlene Helen Hoisington of ing and cardiac rehabilitation. Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Ann to Mark High School graduate. In 1985, he Alan Gowans of Novi. He is the son of was drafted as a goalie by the Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Anthony and Carol Red Wings. He currently plays in the

Mr. Donal Frank Shott and and pitals as an exercise specialist in test-East Coast Hockey league, receiving The bride-elect is a Northville High his team's Most Valuable Player School graduate and in 1988 gra- Award last year. He hopes next year duated from Central Michigan Uni- to make the move to the NHL or versity. She is currently employed at another hockey league.

Botsford and Oakland General Hos- A May wedding is planned.

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Although many Northville soldiers such as veterans of the 4th played active roles in famous Civil War battles. many others labored through monotonous days and lonesome nights, all offering sacrifices for the sake of their

Benijah Parmenter, the original owner of Parmenter's Cider Mill on Baseline, sperit his military career on ships in the Federal Navy. He was elted for bravery and received the Congressional Medal of Honor after the war. Parmenter was too modest to ever reveal what act earned him his medal. But he may have received it for rescuing victims swimming for their lives after the burning of the U.S. flotilla by the Confederates. But most Northville veterans did

not receive accolades. Many veterans lived painful lives, unnoticed by the general public. Unfortunate Northville soldiers spent terrible periods living in Con-

sederate prisons. At least 20 Northville men were forced to live several months in rotted, disease-infested cells at horrible places such as Andersonville Prison in Georgia. Pvt. George F. Goodell spent 15 months at Andersonville, which led to the loss of his teeth; and suffered mainutrition, which caused his weight to drop to 88 pounds. Many soldiers died in prison from disease or from wounds sus-

An unofficial count recorded in the "Our Soldier Dead" states that 55 Northville soldiers lost their lives in battle, from wounds, disease and in prison during the Civil War. Many of these men were brought back to Northville for burial but some were buried on the battlefield or in open

Northville and Novi cemeteries now house the remains of some 90 Civil War veterans.

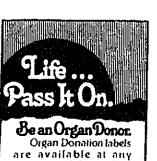
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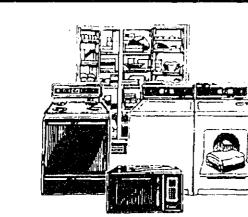
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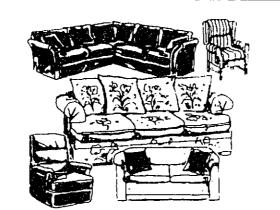
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me because I associate it with childhood stories about the mys terious east. I looked the word up in my dictionary and read "the seasonal wind of the Indian Ocean and southern Asia, blowing from the southwest in summer and the northeast in

persistent wind established between water and adjoining land. Look at it from that point of view and you get the word "storm" which quickly leads you to "hurricane," a very scary word indeed. Surprisingly, very very few travelers are ever caught in hurricanes, no matter how much their stormy path dominates our evening news broadcasts when they happen.

Another definition was *arry

Some cruise ships will give you your money back if you have the bad luck to sail during a bad storm. I talk to a lot of travelers, but only one or two have ever complained about bad weather in the Caribbean. Where should you go?

My favorite island discovery of the last year is St. Lucia. a mountainous island in the east ern Caribbean where you can stay at a variety of resorts and enjoy sand, sea, sun and too much good food. Definitely not for those who like casinos and evening entertainments.

My favorite place in Mexico is San Miguel de Allende, northwest of Mexico City. This was once the heart of Spanish colonial Mexico. You can stay in an old Spanish mansion converted into a small luxury hotel. You can shop, eat and tour the surrounding area. You cannot stretch out on the beach; no beach. Your destination will depend a

lot on what you enjoy, what you mean by "somewhere different." If you go early in October, and want to go that far, you will find something different on the Balearic islands of Majorca and Ibiza off the coast of Spain. That is where the Europeans go in I suggest you spend some time

in your library and at a travel agency. Check out Margaret Zeller's guide book on the Caribbean. Her observations are very personal and reliable. Use the Reader's Guide to Periodicals or just browse through past magazines like Conde Nast Traveler and Travel & Leisure. Pick up handfuls of brochures at a travel agency.

Half the fun of travel is ex-

ploring the possibilities. When you have narrowed your choices down, write to me again and we'll refine your itinerary. Meantime, we invite other readers to send us their suggestions for a tropical celebration of a

Sea World opens summer season

Sea World of Ohio has opened its summer season in Aurora, Ohio, near Cleveland. Shamu and Namu are back, but don't be surprised if they don't answer when you call them by name. Shamu and Namu are character names; this year's killer whales are new.

Sea World has been breeding whales for years and now has pod of 12 whales. When they have been playing around in Sea World pools long enough, they are put into the breeding

Tickets are \$18.50 if you are more than 12 years old, \$14.50 ages three to 11, children-underthree are free. Season passes ae roughly double those one-day prices, so they are worth considering if you plan to go more than once. Parking is free.





The Maumee Bay Lodge features both a lodge (left) and contemporary cottages (above). In addition to a large outdoor swimming pool, the lodge includes a heated indoor swimming pool with saunas; courts for racquetball, basketball and tennis; and a fitness center - all available free to quests.

Close-to-home getaway

Ohio State Park Lodge near Toledo opens to rave reviews

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

state park resort, opened May 1 on and turn left between farmhouses on proach the lodge, you see contempor you enter, you can go directly up-

The lodge is a great close-to-home getaway for Michigan travelers, with fine resort facilities at moderate prices, but you will have to book early to get what you want.

taking cottage reservations for 1992 swimming pool with saunas; courts bedroom.

Maumee Bay Lodge, Ohio's 10th Drive through the town of Oregon

the shore of Lake Erle, 15 miles east Maumee Bay Park Road. Campers ary cottages in the same grey planks, stairs to a loft that contains two of Toledo. It has been getting rave have been using the adjacent camp-scattered in singles and doubles single beds separated by a partial several years.

The 120 lodge rooms are available for all seasons, but the 20 cottages. which rent only by the week during the summer, are already fully booked from Memorial Day to Labor Day, al-

The cottages rented within three hours after reservations became available in January. The park will be

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Maumee Bay Lodge appears

ahead of you, a contemporary sprawl of sawn planks, stained fawn grey and rising in the center to a weathered cedar-shingled roof. The lodge, but is still digging its grass roots into ble bed, and a living-dining area with middle, is set against the shore of

swimming pool; a heated indoor has been created off the main bedroom cottages are \$120 a night or For reservations or information call

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sites at Maumee Bay State Park for across the slightly rolling prairie wall under skylights that open at landscape and tucked into groves of your touch.

low on the ends and high in the the ground for a fall opening. The cottages are built on a square a gas fireplace. Lake Erie, but you don't need to limit foundation under a squared shingled yourself to the sand beach (to be com- roof, but what happens between roof cially for a family or small group. pleted by July 4) or to the 1,500 feet of and foundation is truly innovative ar-Loage n inland beach on the 57-acre sailing chitecture. Two corners have been \$79 for two, \$109 for a loft room or a cut away to create an open deck and a suite. The two-bedroom cottages are

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for racquetball, basketball and ten- We followed a long private drive- Ohio's 12 percent tax to those rates The management staff at the rewalked across a small bridge to the sort is trained, the service staff is

mostly new to the hospitality industry, so things were a bit slow during that first week. Untrained or not, we found the staff cheerful and helpful, ready to open any door or run any dining room errand. main floor, past a full bathroom, a By mid-summer, these greening

separated knolls beside the golf bedroom with an upper and lower course, which looks ready for play bunk, a second bedroom with a doufields will be busy with bicycles. Tshirts, baseball caps, cars, golf carts and the other trappings of a summer large table, living room furniture and resort. For this brief off-season month it is quiet, with hawks and The cottages are a good buy, espeseagulls spreading their wings wide against the sky as they fly over the re-

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FRIDAY - ALL-YOU-CAN-BOWL SPECIAL

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Robyn Davis will perform solo pointe

Northville's award winning Plazza grandmother. Dance Company will soon be holding its 10th aniversary production of

According to studio directors Marfeature six exciting segments includ- Piazza. ing scenes from the ever-popular "Dick Tracy" and the smash hit musi-

ing children's segment entitled year. 'Grandma's Bedtime Stories" and

"We are very excited about this year's show, not only because it's our 10th anniversary production, but also because it features so many outtlynn Piazza Esper of Farmington and standing routines that we produced Gina Piazza of Livonia, "Bravol" will this competition year," said Gina The studio walked away with over

20 top awards for their groups, duo/ trio and solo acts that competed in several state competitions this past

Robyn Davis, 16, of Northville took



Left to right are Erin Belloll, Michelle Esper and Robyn Davis

"Aquarium" choreographed by Plaz-sion dancers. Junior dancers from za Dance Company instructor Mary Northville competing in the top over-Ann Focht. Davis was also a member all scoring jazz trio, "The Little Merof the first-place-winning pointe trio maids, include Amanda Napolitano, "Dance of the Reed Flutes," with 12, Angela Bardoni, 11, and Meghan dancers Erin Belioli, 17, of Northville Rooney, 12. and Michelle Esper of Farmington Tickets for "Bravol" will be avail

include Courtney Armstrong, 11; and Evergreen Roads. 10; Tiffany Couillais, 11: Natalie be purchased in advance at th

able beginning May 18 from 2 to 4 Other Northville dancers compet- p.m. The performances will be held ing with the Plazza Dance Company on June 21 and 22 at the Birming and capturing several top awards ham Groves Auditorium on 13 Mile

Brooke Albright, 10; Lauren Bethell, Reserved tickets for "Bravof" can will feature local actress Sue Schuler, home two of those awards for her Dickinson, 10; Daphney Dudek, 11, die or will be available at the door. For of Dearborn Heights, playing the contemporary pointe routine, and Dana Hedke, 9 - all petite divi- more information call 348-3720.

Canoe trip sponsored locally

Northville Community Recreation will be sponsoring a cance trip for sixth, seventh and eighth graders on Friday, May 24. The fee is \$12 per person for Northville residents.

Students need to arrive at the Community Center by noon and will return at approximately 5 p.m. Upon arrival at Heavner Canoe Rental our your books now to guarantee one for yourself. group will receive a short lesson in canoeing. Lifeand refreshments will be provided. Registration begins May 1 at the Community

Center, 303 W. Main. For more information, call Karaoke: The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge playing a free concert at the band shell in down-

is looking for a few good singers. It will be holding Karaoke-assisted auditions on Friday and Satur- p.m. The concert is being sponsored by the Northday evenings. Singers are asked to reserve performance times. Phone 349-4000 to do so or for more located in the J. Giordano Gallery, 332 E. Main information. The Novi Hilton is located on Hag- St., Northville. gerty Road just north of Eight Mile Road.

Cookbooks: The First Presbyterian fundraising drive. It will be selling community cookbooks which will feature favorite recipes from contributors of Northville and the surrounding

The price of the cookbooks will be \$6.50 each. Order several. These community cookbooks make is an applied music studies teacher at Oakland

mand for these books. They ask that you reserve original compositions, and several solo albums, sound chamber for the enjoyment of the music.

The cookbooks will go on sale April 28. You may jackets are required and will be provided to the purchase them at First Presbyterian Church. If group. Adult supervision will accompany the trip you would like further information, please contact Debbi Bostwick, First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville.

DSO Flutist: Ervin Monroe, principal flutist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be town Northville on Wednesday, June 5, at 7:30 ville Arts Commission and the Flute Centre Plus,

This year marks Monroe's 24th as the DSO's principal flutist. He has appeared as a soloist and clinician throughout North America and interna-Church of Northville will soon be sponsoring a tionally. He has performed with the Mozarteum Orchestra (Salzburg, Austria), the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, the Royal Ballet, the Royal

Danish Ballet and the Bolshot Ballet. Mr. Monroe has also served as musical director and conductor of several Michigan orchestras and University and Wayne State University. He au-The sponsoring group is anticipating a great dechamber music albums, and orchestral recordings of the Symphony Orchestra featuring his

The concert will feature a combination of classical pieces as well as popular showtunes. The public will have the opportunity of meeting Monroe at an "Concert Intimate Afterglow Gathering"

to be held at the J. Giordano Gallery. Please come and join us for this magnificent evening of flute music. It will be an experience not soon forgottent

Haydn, Mozart: On Sunday, May 19, at 5 p.m. the Fort Street Chorale and Chamber Orchestra will perform two choral masterpieces: Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" and Mozart's "Vesperae Solemnes." The concert will take place at Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit. Local residents who are members of the chorus include Jessie Stevens, Janet Noble and Linda

Kurtti, singing in the alto section. Haydn's Mass in D. No. 3-the so-called "Lord Nelson Mass -- was first performed when news of Lord Nelson's defeat of Napoleon at the battle of the Nile reached Britain. It is a brillant display o the full glory of Haydn's musical powers in his la-

Wolfgang Mozart's "Vesperae solemnes de confessore," one of just two vespers he ever composed, will be performed by the Chorale in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death. The beautiful Fort Street Presbyterian Church provides an elegant setting and magnificent

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Ain't Misbehavin' will close the season.

Meadow Brook Theatre is a cultural program of

'South Pacific' in Birmingham?

Set sail: The concluding production of the Elirmingham Theatre's current season is the unforgetable musical classic "South Pacific" by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. It begins a five-week engagement May 14 through

"South Pacific" has the all the ingredients to captivate an audience - songs, humor and ro- Borge, Smokey Robinson, The Righteous mance. It is stylish, distinguished, and a show of Brothers, Cleo Laine, Mel Torme, Doc Severinsen rare enchantment. The memorable score includes "Some Enchanted Evening." There is Nothing Like a Dame," "This Nearly Was Mine," "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy and Younger Than

Discounts for students and/or groups of 20 or more are available; please call 644-3576. Tickets for "South Pacific" are available at the Birmingham Theatre Box Office (644-3533) and at all Tickefmaster outlets including Hudson's, Harmony House and Sound Warehouse.

Spring exhibit: The Farmington Artists Chub will hold its 1991 spring exhibit and sale of art in all media at the Nardin Park Methodist Church, Eleven Mile Road west of Middlebelt in Here's the lineup so far: Farmington Hills.

Dates and times are as follows: May 29, 3-9 Ten Little Indians, Oct. 31. p.in.: May 30, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; May 31, 10 a.m.-9 A Christmas Carol, Nov. 29. p.m.; June 1, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Meadow Brook: The Boston Pops, Victor Dionne Warwick and Peter, Paul and Mary will all appear at the Meadow Brook Music Festival this

Man," a new comedy by Jeff Daniels, will be persummer on series subscription concerts. formed through June 2 at The Purple Rose Theatre "Elephant Show" regular Eric Nagler and Alvin Company, 137 Park Street in Chelsea. and the Chipmunks will make their Meadow Brook debuts in the children's series. passionate springtime beliefs including love, sex

Series tickets are on sale now through the festival. Call 377-2010 Monday through Friday, 9-6, and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5. Tickets for individual concerts will go on sale May 17 at Ticketmaster only. The Meadow Brook Music Festival box office opens June 1 when tickets will be available at both the box office and Ticketmaster. The full theater schedule, which will include

more non-series shows, will be announced later. ■ Inherit the Wind, opening Oct. 3.

■ The Gin Game, Jan. 9, 1992.

Tiene Usted Hambre?: From May 1 to May 30, the Westin Hotel's Cafe Rio restaurant will salute "the south of the border" with a culinary excursion entitled "Viva Mexico."

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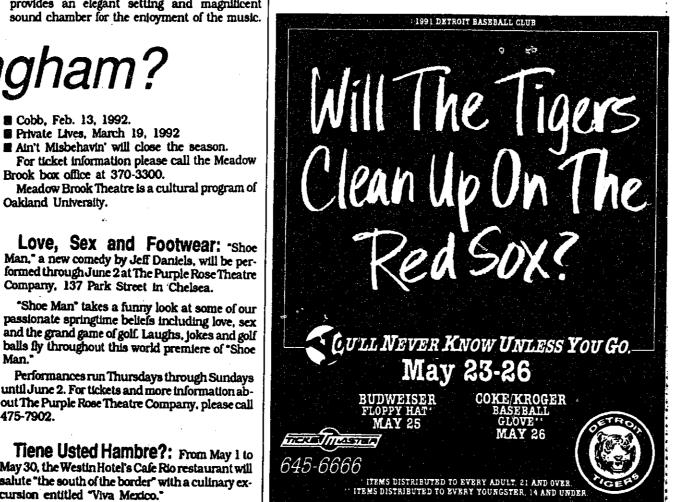






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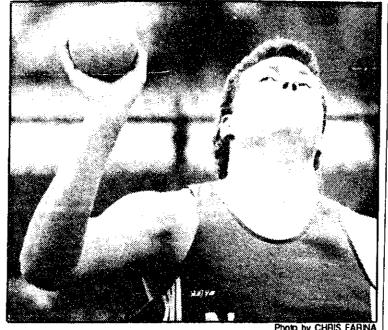


KVC WOES: Baseballers fall below .500 in conference race/8B

SCOREBOARD: KVC baseball, softball and track leaders listed/9B WILDCATS OF THE WEEK: Chris Lowery and Aaron Federspiel honored/9B

IN SHAPE: Safer baseballs becoming more popular/10B

7B THURSDAY May 23,



Aaron Federspiel placed sixth in the shot put at the MHŠAA Regional

Three tracksters qualify for states

110 hurdles (16.18) and the 300

(12'-0"), Rob Fileta in the 800

The Wildcat seconds included

"We couldn't have asked for a

better performance to prepare

of qualifiers to the Oakland County

The Ladycats wrapped-up a winless

broke the old mark that was set in

Novi played host to many of the fourth state meet in both track and state's best teams and individuals cross country." at the MHSAA No. 5 Track and Field

The Wildcats placed eighth as a who placed third in the discus with team in a field of 17 with 37 points. a school record throw of 145'-7' and Powerful Ann Arbor Ploneer won it sixth in the shot put [43'-9"].

There was no doubt, this was NOVI 96, SOUTH LYON 41: The the top regional in the state," Novi 'Cats won the season's final dual Coach Bob Smith said. "We really meet on May 14, and wrapped-up weren't concerned about where we an impressive 5-1 record against placed as a team because we knew Kensington Valley Conference our chances of getting into the top opponents. two (and advancing as a team to the Andy Beal and Scott Vermillion state meet) were slim. We were just each notched two individual victolooking to get as many individuals ries against the Lions. Beal won the into the state meet."

separate occasions with Jeff took the honors in the shot put Schram in the high jump, Chris (41'-8") and discus (137'-6"). Rafferty in the pole vault and Brian The rest of the Novi firsts came Molloy in the 3,200-meter run. All from Krueger in the high jump three will be competing at the state (5'-10"), Rafferty in the pole vault

Schram tied for second place (2:10.22), Molloy in the 1,600 overall in the high jump with a mod- (4:43.43) and three relay teams: the est 6-0" effort. But unlike many of 400 squad (45.74) with Joe Taylor, the other competitors, the Novi Shawn Barthlow, Keith Yost and senior was able to successfully Ken Fenchel, the 800 squad battle the winds. Schram's older (1:35.1) with Taylor, Felita, Larson brother Brian went to the state and Fenchel, and the 1,600 fourmeet in the same event back in some (3:49.82).

The wind was really playing Federspiel in the shot put (41'-31/4"), Scott MacKercher in the havoc on the jumpers and the pole discus (128'-6"), Schram in the high vaulters," Smith said. Kris Krueger — a state qualifier jump (5'-8") and the 300 hurdles last season—also cleared 6'-0", but (45.33), Fenchel in the 100 (11.54), Taylor in the 200 (23.52), Jason Stiplaced fourth and missed qualify-

ing due to an earlier miss at 5'-9". mac in the 400 (54.03), Vince Mee-Rafferty cleared 12'-7" to place han in the 800 (2:10.38) and Rob second in the pole vault. It was a Herman in the 3,200 (10:38.38). season-best effort despite the wind, but it wasn't a smooth vault. "Chris managed to get over the ourselves for the regional," Smith bar but he was in trouble," Smith said. explained. "It turned out to be an Novi (7-1 overall) will send a slew

acrobatic feat, but he made it." Teammate Greg Larson went Meet on May 24. 12'-1" but didn't qualify. He needed an 11'-1" effort a year ago to earn a NOVI GIRLS TRACK UPDATE: ticket to the state meet.

Molloy was the only Wildcat to dual meet season on May 14 by advance to the state meet by eclips- dropping a heartbreaking 65-63 inga qualifying standard. He placed decision to South Lyon. third in the 3,200, but his time of The highlight of the meet was a 9:43.5 was a full three seconds school record effort by freshman under the cutoff. It was Molloy's sprinter Christy Carmichael. Her first sub-10-minute effort this time of 27,2 in the 200-meter dash

Brian had to make a rigorous 1978.

Kickers assured of winning campaign

sington Valley Conference stand- Burchart. ings this season: win the final two regular season matches.

The Ladycats went out and accomplished that goal with a 2-1 wertime win at Milford on May 15, and a 2-0 gem on May 17 against South Lyon.
"We realized we needed to win

these last two games to have a winning season, Novi Coach Nick Valenti said. Our defense is doing fanseason with an ankle injury."

exactly what it would take to inch 34-minute mark of the first half above the .500 barrier in the Ken- after taking a pass from Nicole Senior goaltender Dede Kotrych notched the shutout.

NOVI 2. MILFORD 1 (OT): The

Wildcats scored the winner in the first period of overtime. It came on Kendra's second of the game from 25 yards out on a pass from Joanna Pascucci to break a 1-1 deadlock. "It was an excellent game," Valenti said. "It was very hot and with tastic, especially with center- all our injuries we had very few subfullback Julie Munger out for the stitutes. I was impressed how we

hung in the game." Novi got the shutout against the Kendra scored the first goal on Lions despite an 11-11 standoff in an indirect kick with eight minutes the shots-on-goal department. The remaining in the first half, but the 'Cats scored the game-winner 13 Redskins tied it four minutes later. minutes into the match on a penal-ly shot by Holly Kendra. Ann Barker Milford had a 14-10 shots on goal advantage.

Novi netters win KVC Meet for first time

ley Conference Meet.

For the second year in a row, the Novi netters saved some of their best tennis for the Kensington Val-

The Wildcats hosted the KVC Meet on May 14, and won the event for the first time in school history. The Wildcats boasted two individual champions and scored 13 points in the six-team field. Brighton and Howell tied for second place with 11

Because Novi finished third during the regular season and Brighton was undefeated, the Bulldogs won the overall title by a quarter-point. The 'Cats runner-up finish was also

me tell you," Novi Caoch Jim Newbold said. "My compliments go out

his time was almost identical to this The Novi champions included year's," Smith said. "This will be his Mark McGrew at No. 1 singles, Matt Butler at No. 3 and the No. 2 doubles team of Marc Sica and Bren-Novi's only other top-six finishes nan Sicks. McGrew - just a freshman - trounced Andy Poxon of Lakeland (6-1, 6-2) in the finals to win the title. He entered the tourna-

> "(Mark) went out and did it despite pulling a muscle playing soccer a few days before." Newbold said. "So all things considered, he

ment as the No. 1 seed.

Butler edged Ryan Hill of Brighton 7-5, 6-4 and the Sica/Sicks duo upset Howell's Brandon Rogers and Scott Neathamer (7-5, 6-4) to grab the other two titles. Butler was seeded No. 1 due to a sparkling 8-1

"The 'S Brothers' (Sica and Sicks) have a lot of potential," Newbold said. They came in unseeded but went 3-0, including a 6-4, 6-1 win over the No. 1 seeds from Howell." Tim Robb and Dan Lowes — the Wildcats' No. 3 doubles team advanaced to the finals as well, but they fell to Wes Browne and Brent Mussatte of Brighton.

"Hey, they scored two points for us and every one helps." Newbold said. "We missed first place overall

losses to Howell during the regular season really cost us because we won the tournament pretty easily. "We came close and I can't fault the kids for anything."

MHSAA REGIONAL: The 'Cats scored eight points and placed in the middle of the pack at the Regional Tournament on May 17-18 in

McGrew was seeded fourth at No

before falling to the No. 1 seed. He needed a top-two finish to qualify as an individual to the state meet. McGrew beat opponents from Waterford Kettering and Lakeland in straight sets in the first two rounds, but then fell to Tom Herb of

going against a senior, he did a nice

Novi's top doubles team had to be revamped when Jason Babcock came down with mononucleosis last week. Despite the change, Chris Kiczik and Jeff Thrush (up from the junior varsity) won an earw match before falling 1-6, 2-6 to West Bloomfield's third seeded duo. ford's Brian Lutz and Ron Komo ainski (2-6. 6-4, 6-4) in round one, but were quickly eliminated by Jon Hoffley and John Newman of

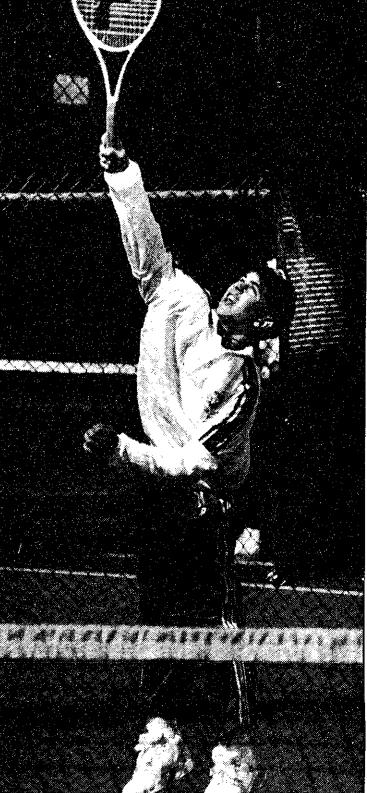
"It was a good day," Newbold said. "We won all of our first round matches. Eight is the most points I can ever remember us scoring at a

l and advanced to the semifinals

(5-7) 3-6 to place fourth. "Mark had a match point at 5-4 in the second set and a dubious call gave his opponent a big break," Newbold said. "Mark never recovered from it. But for a freshman

Birmingham Brother Rice 6-3, 6-7

In the other singles flights, Andy Anderson won his first match at No. 2 before falling in three sets to Jeff Corbin of West Bloomfield, the No. 4 seed. Butler beat Paul Zoglman of Farmington in the opening round at No. 3, but dropped a 4-6, 2-6 decision from the No. 3 seed from Birmingham Groves. At No. 4, Tim Wheeler went 1-1, including a first round win over an opponent from



Sica and Sicks at No. 2 beat Mil- Novi's Mark McGrew won the No. 1 singles title at the KVC Meet

Brother Rice in round two. Rob and against top-seeded Jason Emery Lowes also won their first round and Jim Mollov of Brother Rice, and match at No. 3 but then ran up lost 0-6, 3-6.

_adycats win another tournament

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

If Novi softball coach John Peace could convince his team that the entire season is one big tournament, the Ladycats would be vying for the Kensington Valley Confer-

ence title. For the third time this season, Novi won a multi-team tournament. The 'Cats went 3-0 to place first at the four-team Montrose Invitational on May 18, and now boast an impressive 9-3 record in tournament action. The squad is 9-16 in

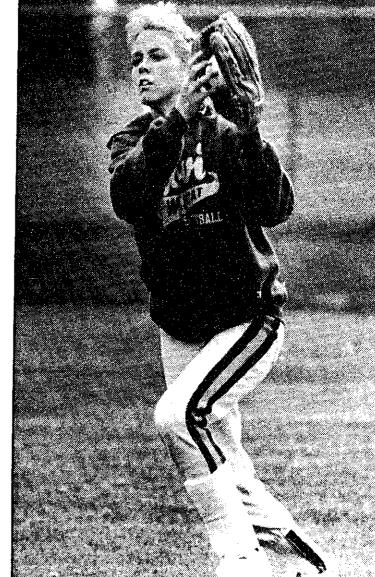
"I can't figure it out," Novi Coach John Peace said. The girls just seem to relax more and play better in weekend tournaments than they do in the rest of the games."

The Wildcats opened the event with an exciting 11-9 win over the host Rams. Novi exploded for five runs in the top of the third, but Montrose kept it close by scoring four runs in the bottom of the inning. The 'Cats later closed it out with a four-run rally in the fourth. Heather Campbell started the game but allowed seven earned runs in the first three innings. She was relieved by sophomore Kelly Barton, who scattered two hits the rest of the way to notch the victory. The hitting stars included Jennifer Thal (3-for-3, 3 RBIs) and Jennifer

Fornwald (2-for-3). "Barton did a nice job in relief," Peace said. "We won it, but it was an

Campbell came back strong in game two, shutting out Otisville-Lakeville 4-0 on a five-hitter. Novi broke a scoreless tie with a run in the fourth and then added three more in the fifth. The big hit was a double by Campbell, who went 2-for-3 in the game.

On the mound, Campbell fanned six and walked two. "Heather came back strong after one of her worst efforts against



Wildcat outfielder Jennifer Kasten in action tened game. Barton scattered nine In game three, Barton went the hits and surrendered just one

distance as Novi topped Lapeer earned run.

East 11-1 in a mercy-rule shor-

fourth innings. Fornwald (4-for-4, 2 RBIs) and Mary Grace Yankowski (2-for-4, 3 RBIs) were very MILFORD 11-3, NOVI 1-1: The Wildcats dropped to 8-14 in the

fice by Thal.

2-for-20.

two earned runs. "Heather pitched well and we made some good defensive plays; behind her," Peace said. "We: wanted to win these games and get above .500 in the league - now we won't be able to do it."

NOVI 5, WEST BLOOMFIELD 1: The Wildcats won this nonconference clash against the Lakers on May 14. Campbell did not allow an earned run, but did hold West

strikeouts. "We played real well," Peace said. They hit the ball and we made the

Novi scored four times in the second inning on two doubles (Yankowski and Kristen Mathias), two singles, three passed balls, two steals and two walks. Yankowski



KVC after dropping both ends of atwinbill on May 17. In the opener, the Redskins broke it open with five runs in the third off Campbell. Novi's only run came in the fourth when Yankowski

tripled and later scored on a sacri-Campbell (10 hits, four earned runs) suffered the loss, but the Wildcat hitters went a combined

"We had many mental mistakes, both on the bases and in the field," Peace admitted. "We weren't into the game and we didn't play well."; Novi played better in game two. but the result was the same. The 'Cats went ahead 1-0 on an RBI' single by Laura Jones in the fourth, but Milford scored all of its runs in the bottom of the inning. Campbell gave up five hits and r

Bloomfield to just five hits and six:

paced the hitters by going 2-for-2. On offensive, the 'Cats rallied for

Novi's Darnel Krause fires a throw to first base

'Cats stumble in Milford twinbill

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi baseballers won three of five games last week, but the two defeats came in an important Kensington Valley Conference doubleheader with first-place Milford on

The Redskin sweep drops the Wildcats below the .500 mark in KVC action once again (9-10-1) with just a few regular season contests remaining. Novi is destined to place no better than the middle of the pack in the loss. Lowery (2-for-3) was the only lems and had to deal with a lot of seven-team conference.

dropped game one 7-1, but did come the first inning of the opener and came on in relief. He scattered three back with a much better effort in the made it 6-1 after three. The Catsonly hits and pitched 3% scoreless nightcap. Milford won it in the last run came in the second, but was innings to earn the victory. Lowery cruised to an 8-0 win. Whitehead inning, 6.5, thanks to a controversial

"It was a good game," Novi Coach Brian Howard said, "I must admit it was disappointing, though, because we tagged a runner out at third base in the bottom of the seventh, and the umpire missed it. That ended up being the winning run. I'm not saying they wouldn't have beaten us anyway, but it shouldn't have been that

The 'Skins went ahead 2-0 early, but the Wildcats tied it in the second inning on back-to-back hits by Chris Lowery and Clint Trombly, and a sacrifice by Dan Sveller.

really those where the only two hard Lowery delivered another RBI in this season. hit balls," Howard said. They won the fifth to round out the scoring. but they are a very good ballclub," but we outplayed them. "Kobe did a pretty good job but we dodged the bullet a few times allowed four earned runs to take the because he had some control prob-

Novi batter with more than one hit. baserunners," Haoward said. The Skins scored three times in Kobe lasted 3% before Messner

conference clash on May 14.

Starter Kevin Rubin had one of his rendered 10 hits, six earned runs and five walks in six innings. At the cats swept a non-conference twinbill from the Trojans. plate, Novi went 3-for-24.

"We came out lethargic in game one," Howard admitted. "We didn't eight innings, and scored the final two insurance runs in the seventh." hit the ball and we made a couple two runs — including the game. Lowery was the hitting star again

'Cats topped the Lakers in a non-first and fourth innings to help give (May 23) to take on the Warriors in an the 'Cats four early runs, but the Tro- MHSAA pre-district clash.

Novi in front, 4-2, but Wildcat starter first inning, but West Bloomfield took take the lead. Eric Messner surrendered a pair of a brief 2-1 lead off starter Matt Kobe Novi tied it in the top of the seventh homers in the next three innings to in the top of the fourth. In the bottom on three straight singles (by Greg

knot the score at 5-5 heading into the of the inning, Novi sent eight batters Grazioli, Darnel Krause and Tom seventh. Two singles, two walks and to the plate and scored four times to Griggl, and then won it in the eighth the controversial call led to the game-winning run in the seventh.

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> Howard said. Sveller (10 hits, no earned runs)

ery (2-for-3) and Kobe (2-for-4) led the hitting parade. The Trojans ran out of pitchers for the nightcap, and the Wildcats

hurled a two-hit shutout and fanned (2-lor-2, 2 RBIs) was the hitting star. "Game two was a laugher because NOVI 6-8, LIVONIA CLARENCEVILworst outlings of the season as he sur-LE 5-0: On May 18, the visting Wild-they didn't have any pitchers left and

> In the opener, Novi won it 6-5 in the first six innings and then added winner — off Clarenceville ace Ken with two hits and two runs batted in. The Wildcats (14-12-1 overall)

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Gates (South Lyon).....10.3 Maletta (Milford)......10.5 Mollard (Lakeland).....10.5 Gutridge (Hartland).....23.1 Edwards (Hartland).....23.3 Taylor (Novi).....23.5

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TRACK

Lemanake (Milford)52-1 Federapiei (Novi)45-5½ Banes (Lakeland)44-9 Balow (Hartland)43-9

Discus
Federapiel (Novi)145-7
Gibson (Brighton)145-0
Lemanake (Milford)144-9 Shot Put Bergum (Brighton) ...34-8% Corbin (Novi)29-5 Warner (Milford)28-9%

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Wagner (Hartland) 61.02 Wykaryasz (Milford) 62.8 Reader (Howell).......63.0

Shoeey (Brighton)2:22.8 Rock (Lakeland)2:26.5

Schemanske [Milford] 2:28.5

Grimes (Brighton) 5:24.9 Shosey (Brighton) 5:33.1 Juhl (Milford) 5:34.6

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Gabriele (Brighton) 400
Gabriele (Brighton) 396
Treesh (Hartland) 396
Thal (Novi) 391
Ward (Milford) 386
Eiden (Milford) 386

Doubles Walters (South Lyon).....12 Yankowkai (Novi)..... Ferguson (Hartland)... Molatt (Hartland)..... DiPictro (Lakeland)

Triples
Wright (Hartland)... Elden (Milford)

Home Rune Wright (Hartland)..... Yankowaki (Novi)..... Gabriele (Brighton)...

Taylor (Lakeland) 12.2 Wagner (Hartland) 12.7 Taylor (Lakeland)26.0 Wendolkowaki (Bright-Wagner (Hartland)27.0

Hartland...

900 M Relay

Hartland.... Novi.....

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High Jump
Schivley (Milford)5-1
See (South Lyon)5-0
Waterbury (Hartland) ...5-0
Reader [Howell]5-0 Long Jump Ketola (Brighton)......16-5% Duggan (Brighton)15-8 Baughman (Milford) .15-7%

Bergum (Brighton)112-5 Herbet (Brighton)103-10 MacKenzie (Novi)96-0

South Lyon

Wildcats of the Week



CHRIS LOWERY

AARON FEDERSPIEL

Chris Lowery got off to a slow start Most people think of Aaron for the Novi baseball squad, but the Federspiel as a tackle on the Novi senior is starting to come on strong - lootball team or the center on the especially at the plate - and we think basketball squad, but the 6-foor-8 he deserves "Wildcat of the Week" senior is making a name for himself recognition. In five games last week, in track. At the MHSAA Regionals on Novi won three times and Lowery was a key contributor in them all. He went place eighth in a 17-team field with a 7-for-14 at the plate, knocked in five school-record effort of 145-7 in the runs and scored seven times. For the discus, it was good enough for a third first time this season, his batting place finish. He also placed sixth in the shot put (43'-9") and we think "Wildcat of the Week" honors are appropriate.

Trackin' The Cats

Baseball: Novi at MHSAA Pre-Districts, TBA Friday.

Softball: Novi at MHSAA Pre-Districts, TBA Friday.

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but must notify the recreation department at 349-0203 in advance. A \$1 fee is payable at the

YMCA Annual Run: The Plymouth

YMCA's 12th Annual Run will be held on Father's

year olds at 7:30 a.m.; and a Tot Trot for 3-5 year

olds will follow at 7:45. A one mile walk/run and a

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For more information, call 453-2904.

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In a sport and industry that has largely ignored the safety issue of children injured with a traditional hardball, Worth Sports Company is taking several bold steps. Worth discontinued production of its traditional yarn-wound youth basebail and has introduced a new, safer RIF (Reduced Injury Factor) ball - which getting some use in Northville.

Unlike other safety baseballs, such as the 'Incrediball' and 'Kenko' balls, the RIF ball is approved for use by every major national youth baseball association and is just like a tradititional nine-inch baseball, and 11and 12-inch softballs, in respect to iveliness, weight, size, leather cover

According to Traci Gottschalk of he Northville Recreation Department, some leagues in the Northville lunior Baseballi program use the softer balls, and others don't. "Three of our leagues - T-ball, Eight-ball, and H-League — use the

ofter balls, but the rest of the baseall leagues and the softball leagues still use the traditional balls," Gottchalk said. This year is the first season the H-League has gone to the sof-

League, the issue was discussed at a board meeting but never acted upon. "As of this season we are using the traditional baseballs," said Sten Sahlberg, NYBL publicity director. We have gone to batting jackets for safety purposes and we are trying to teach the kids how to avoid being hit, and if they are, how to turn away from

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The one significant difference between the RIF ball and the traditional ball is safety. Children hit with the RIF ball are 70 percent less likely a child hit by the traditional ball.

the pitches. The jackets are light-

according to its manufacturer. The RIF ball is made of a polyurethane core that compresses on impact, reducing the chance of injury. Its inventor is Worth President Jess Heald, an aerospace

"The good news is youth baseball and softball leagues using the Worth RIF balls are safer now than they most children continue to play with the higher risk traditional baseball," Heald said. "Children continue to be placed at risk when safer equipment exists but isn't used because of ignorover safety and governing leagues and associations not mandating the

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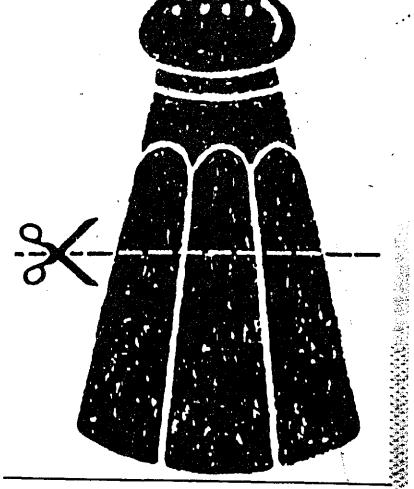
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The Livonia junior college is offering its own health club, a Gym-and-Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully-equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas.

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weight-control class, sponsored by the Plymouth YMCA, is scheduled for May 23 from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth City hall in the commission Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by 287-2900. swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from and motivational speaker, will conduct the semi-7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

New Attitude Aerobics: Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you: low- and high-impact aerobic Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week. One is blood pressure screening for senior fun and easy-to-follow workouts, morning and

citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise prog- ford at 227-3127.

am called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor comidor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an envigorating but non-strenuous

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this winter. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor. The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and

The cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of). For more information, call Diana Kutzke at

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospective members are invited to join the Heath screening: The Novi Parks and Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

> More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or president Jeanne Will-

Myrna Partrich/Fitness

Necessary nutrients keep bodies healthy

Dear Myrna: My teenage daughter clum and high in phosphorus from the recommended dietary allow- mass. has horrible eating habits. She never consuming soft drinks, may deplete ances - levels that more closely We know so much more now in drinks milk and only drinks soda. I have osteoporosis at the young age of 43. My mother also had osteoporosis. By the time she was 65, she could hardly straighten up. This eating habit of my daughter's worries me. When i was young, doctors didn't know much about nutrients and osteoporosis. With modern medicine and good nutrients, it really helps. Can you suggest something?

Well, let's try to scare her a little. Maybe the facts will do it. Teenagers who forego milk for soda may face a higher risk of osteoporosis as adults. their bone density.

Genetics also plays a role in this. reach full potential.

research team at Mayo Clinic, stud- shortage in triggering mechanisms ied primarily young women between that conserve calcium and boost callevels in healthy women who were on into balance. two different diets. The first diet con-

matched teens typical diets.

Dr. Mona Culva, who leads a body normally compensates for the toward designer water.

the ages of 18 and 25. The research- cium absorption. These actions work Workout Company of Bloomfield ers compared hormone and mineral to bring blood calcium levels back

this generation of young women. If "After four weeks on the low cal- your daughter dislikes milk, there Osteoporosis has been known to be cium, high phosphorus diet are other calcium-rich foods. I think handed down from generation to gen- researchers noted persistant what we have learned is that phoeration. However, diet and exercise changes in hormone and mineral sphorus is extremely important. can influence whether or not we metabolism," Culva explained. Sodas and diet sodas have become "When calcium intake is too low, your major liquid intakes. I do see a trend

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Township and a recent appointee of The President's Council on Physical "But this study shows that some of Fitness, is happy to answer any questained recommended amounts of cal- the normal regulating mechanisms tions readers may have regarding cium and phosphorus. The second failed to kick in, suggesting long-exercise. Please send your letters to: Recent studies have shown that typidiet contained half of the calcium and term consequences that are unfavorSports Department, Myrna Partrich, cal diets of young women, low in calmore than twice the phosphorus of able to achieving maximum bone 805 East Maple, Birmingham 48093

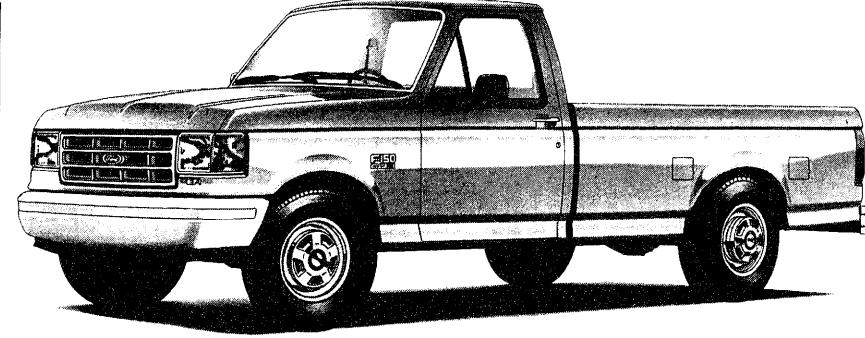
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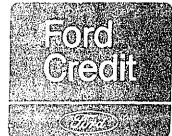
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*Lease payment based on Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Price of \$11,055 license fees. See your Metro Detroit Ford Dealer for his price and terms. for a 1991 Ford F-150 S including title, use tax, destination charges and

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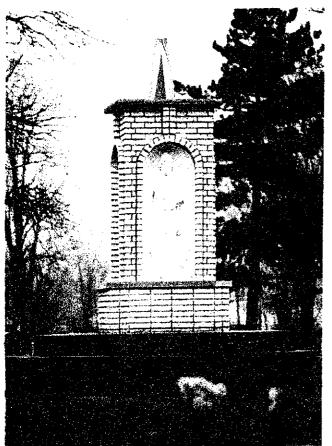
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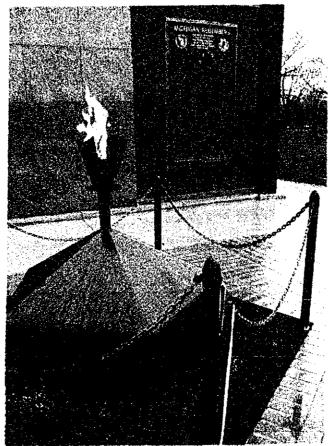
Our ground maintenance staff are proud members of the United Steelworkers Local 13702. Grounds SuperIntendent Bill Balley is a third generation family employee at Oakland Hills.



Governor John Engler, with Bob Deckers, President of Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 154 in Mt. Clemens and William R. Eldridge, President of Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.



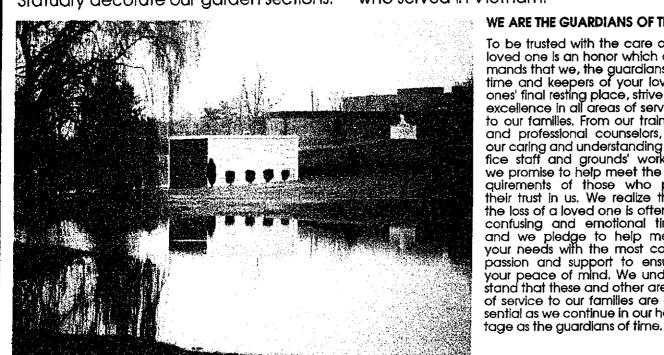
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A view from the lake revealing some of our mausoleum features.

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General manager, Gary Ross Eppolito with our family service counselors in our beautiful Oak Chapel.



Governor and Mrs. Blanchard, pictured with Jeremy Dawson, 1990 Michigan Poster Child for Easter Seals. Mr. John Cocciolone Executive Director Easter Seals and Mr. & Mrs. William Eidridge. Our volunteers helped to rake more than *28,000.00 in 1990 for the Easter Seal Society with a Vegas night, food booth at Metro Boat Show and a dinner dance. This year our volunteers have already raised *12,000.00 towards our new goal.

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Coming Events at Oakland Hills Cemetery

Memorial Day Veterans Service Monday, May 27, 9am

Dedication of Resurrection Mausoleum September 15, 1991

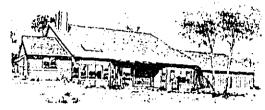


Pat Boone, National Easter Seals chairman with 1991 Poster Child Bridgett Houlihan and William R. Eldridge, president of Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.



REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY May 23, 1991



The Emerald

Family togetherness and privacy

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Satisfying the needs for both family togetherness and privacy, the Emerald 2 is third most popular for 1989. The master suite is a world unto itself on the home's second floor. Yet the main level of this home is an assemblage of activity centers where a family with the most diverse of interests can come together.

Up a few steps to the entry deck, through double front doors, sits a tiled fover. Open to the second story, it creates a formal introduction to the home.

On one hand is a sunken living room with skylights in its vaulted ceiling, a corner fireplace and a symmetrical arrangement of narrow and wide windows in a modified bay. On the other is a den made airy by a bay window.

Up a few steps and handy to all living areas is a half bath. A full utility room is found near the steps leading down to the garage. The prize here—a laundry chute feeding down from the second story.

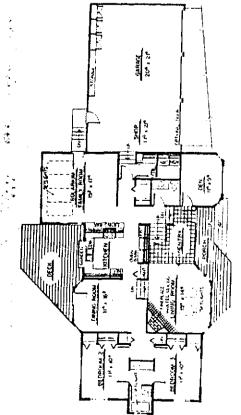
Around a corner is a family room measuring more than 15 by 17 feet, plenty of room for casual relaxation. Sliding glass doors open to a rear deck, and the adjacent kitchen is clearly visible, keeping the cook in touch with the crew.

The kitchen itself brims with such bonuses as a sunny garden window over the cleanup station. A side counter open to the adjacent dining room can double as an eating bar with the addition of a few stools.

Isolated from the home's activity centers are the main floor bedrooms, guaranteed to keep the kids from fighting over whose is bigger—they are identical twins separated by a shared bathroom. Both feature step-in closets and built-in shelving. vaulted ceilings and a pair of generous

The second story is completely given over to a high-ceilinged master suite and adjacent study, which boasts a fireplace and bay window. The sleeping area, with its sliding glass doors to a private balcony. measures a generous l. by 14 feet.

A step up leads to the grand bath, equipped with a combined spa/tub on a low pedestal, double sinks and a separate shower. The walk-in closet has all that's expected: single and double poles; built-in shelving; plenty of turnaround and storage room and a laundry chute to the downstairs utility room.



LOWER LEVEL PLAN

For a study plan of the Emerald 2 (226-72), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, Mi 48843 (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

BAR-B-OCFLUDES

By ROXANN STEC

here are certain sights, smells and sounds distinctive of summer, but none more pleasing than seeing thick, juicy steaks, dogs and burgers sizzling on an open grill, creating a mouthwatering aroma.

Barbecuing is a favorite summer activity of many and there are grills of all sizes and types available.

And consumers won't get raked over the coals when shopping for barbecue grills this summer if special attention is paid to sales at area stores.

There are two basic kinds of grills-gas and charcoal. Which is better? It depends on who you ask.

According to Mike Miller, a clerk at the Brighton Meijer store, many people do not like the mess or the wait of a charcoal grill and prefer the neater and quicker gas grills. The store's top-selling grill is gas-powered.

"Some people have said that they don't like waiting for the charcoal to heat up when you can light a gas grill

and be ready to go," Miller said.
When asked if taste is adversely affected by a gas grill, Miller said no, because there are hickory chips available to provide the smoked flavor to food.

Craig Skalski, assistant manager of the Grundy's Ace Hardware store in Howell, said that his store's tabletop

charcoal grill is the most popular. "We don't have a real big selection but we usually have grills here," Skalski

said, "and we have more coming in." Meijer has quite a selection of barbecue grills available, with prices ranging from \$3.47 to \$249.97.

The least expensive grill—a round, metal, tabletop charcoal grill with attachable metal legs that measures 12 inches-is perfect for one or those who only occasionally barbecue.

But for those serious barbecuers or large families, there's the deluxe rectangular-shaped gas grill complete with cart, 915 square inches of cooking space in a triple-level area, a 20-pound propane gas tank, a broil-view window, side shelves with towel bars, a front condiment rack, and a 12,000 BTU side-

There are many other varieties available at Meijer, including:

•A lightweight, tabletop charcoal grill with a steel body measuring 10 x 17 x 9-1/2 inches, selling for \$7.97.

•An electric tabletop grill with steel body, temperature control and 187 square inch cooking area, selling for

•A cast aluminum gas tabletop grill with 189-square-inch cooking area for outdoor use, at \$43.97.

•A 14 x 14 inch iron hibachi with one grid for \$19.97 and a 10 x 17 inch hibachi with two grids for \$12.97.

 Several steel, tabletop kettle grills with lids, three-leg stands and a bottom vent, ranging from \$24.97 to \$54.97 depending on size.

•A full-size steel kettle grill with a 22-

1/2-inch diameter for outdoor use at •A round, 24-inch outdoor grill with four adjustable grid positions on a tri-

pod for \$19.97. •And several larger gas grills with cart.

Whether it's burgers or brochettes with gas or charcoal, grill cooking is a wonderful summer activity. various BTU capacities, cooking areas charcoal and hickory chips. inch cooking surface at \$29.97 and a and individual features ranging from Grundy's carries steel, tableton kettle large gas grill with dual shelves, cart, \$97.97 to \$249.97. grills with a 14-inch diameter and a 326-square-inch cooking surface, side

Meijer also has many grill accessories, height of 19 inches for \$19.99; a rectanincluding shish kebab skewers, spits,

shelves and front condiment rack for gular, 21-1/2-inch grill with 362-square-

U.S. resorts appeal to Japanese Investors

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The reverse mortgage—a lending instrument that pays a senior home owner a specified tax-free amount every

month—is reviving in popularity. During the past couple of years when real estate sales were slow and values actually declined in some areas, lenders backed off from entering into reverse mortgage contracts. Now that the market is showing healthy signs of renewed activity, more lenders are taking a positive view of these special loans.

The concept is very good for some seniors - bad for others. With a reverse mortgage, a lender pays a home owner over age 62 an agreed-upon sum of money each month, usually for the life of the senior or until he no longer owns or

resides in the home. These are actually advance payments on a mortgage loan, secured by equity in the home.

There are several plan variations. The most popular reverse mortgage plan

allows the senior home owner to own contact one or several local mortgage recession is near its end and the recovand reside in the home for life. And the payments continue until the senior sells or permanently moves from the residence, or dies.

Typically, a widow in her mid70s will contract for a reverse mortgage to supplement her monthly income. Those payments may be from \$200 to \$1.000. depending on how much equity she has in her home and how much of the property's appreciated value she is willing to pass along to the lender from her estate.

About 15,000 reverse mortgage loans have been made in this country. It's a relatively new concept, launched in the early 1980s. About 20 banks and insurance companies now offer these mort-

Also, about 10,000 FHA-approved lenders were recently authorized to make FHA-insured reverse mortgages. according to a report from the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

For information about the availability of reverse mortgage loans in your area,

lenders. Or for a free fact sheet on reverse mortgages and a list of companies offering these loans, send a selfaddressed stamped envelope to: National Center for Home Equity Conversion. 1210 E. College Drive, Suite 200, Marshall, MN 56258.

9. Where is the most relocation activity taking place?

A. States in the Southeast attracted 32 percent of all relocation activity during the first three months of 1991, according to the most recent figures provided by member companies of RELO, a relocation network.

Meanwhile, Western states received 22 percent and Northeastern states 20 percent of all incoming relocation activity during the first quarter months of January, February and March, according to

figures reported by the RELO network. 9. What is the prognosis for real estate sales activity and the recession in coming months?

counts. Economic indicators suggest the

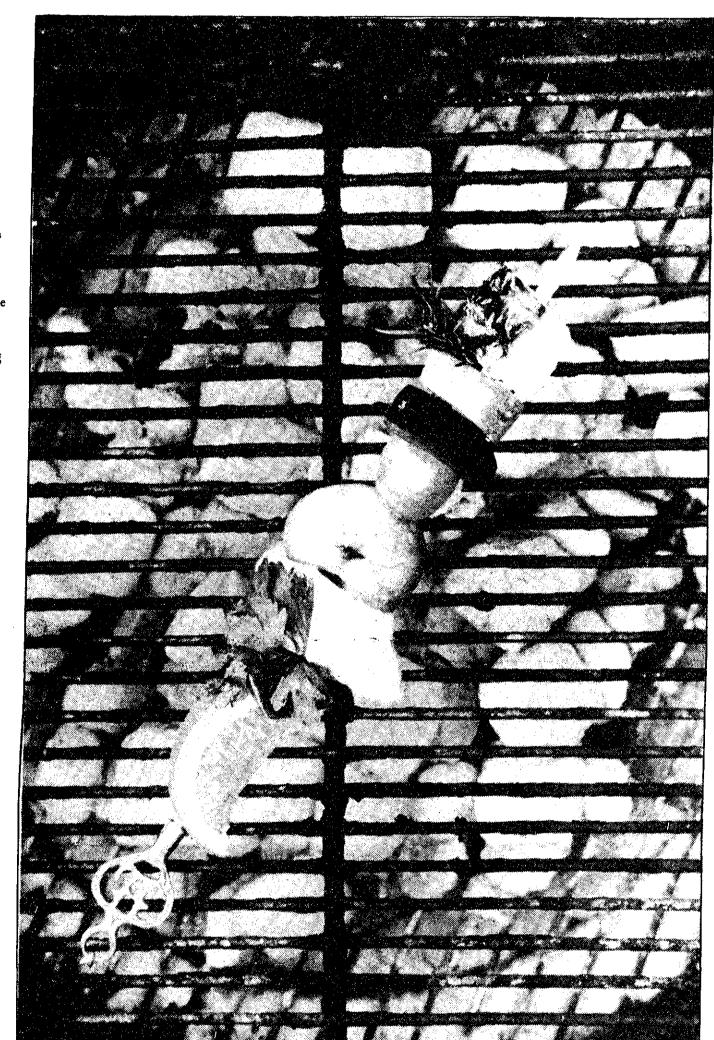
ery should be in place by midsummer. But in order to sustain long-term growth, increased investment is necessary, the National Association of Realtors said in its most recent outlook?

According to NAR, the recent burst of home sales and construction activity will help end the recession and start the economy back on a growth track.

"Increased consumption spending will help restore the employment losses that were the immediate cause of the slump." said NAR Chief Economist John A. Tucillo.

Tucillo predicts that the first quarter of 1991 will be the last for any significant declines in gross national product growth for quite awhile, and the second quarter will mark the end of the downturn, with healthy growth returning in the second half of the year.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, A. The prognosis is good on both Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



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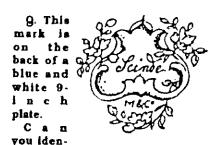
A find that Juan Valdez would love

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

vase. It is 14 inches tall, 6 inches in diameter and is marked "Victoria Carlabad." I know that it is at least 75

years old. Could you please tell me something about its age and value?

A. Your vase was made in Carls bad, Austria, by the Victoria porcelain factory between 1900. It is over 2 feet high and I think It would probably sell for about \$125 to \$135.



Q. Help! How can we get rid of

the lingering odor of a couple of

major cat boo-boos? The cat uri-

nated in a basement apartment,

The affected carpeting has

cement scrubbed several times

with commercial cleaners. The

smell has lessened considerably.

of course, but there is still a

residual odor that we would like

to clear up before going to the

A. We have had numerous

requests recently regarding the

problem of pet stains and odors.

so we feel its appropriate to repeat

our advice concerning this prob-

Last year at the recommenda-

tion of a pet store, we tried a fairly

new product called Nature's Mira-

cle (manufactured by Pets & Peo-

ple Inc., 5312 Ironwood St., Ran-

It is effective in the treatment of

organic odors and stains. It is

⊌available at pet stores, sold in

ment on carpets and furniture as

finish will have to be stripped and

wood to neutralize the disagree-

able materials that have penetrat-

ed the wood. After treatment the

floor should be refinished by sand-

For hardwood flooring, the old

this solution applied to the bare present.

well as the entire foundation.

cho Palos Verdes, CA 90274).

expense of recarpeting.

in an area of heavy carpeting polyurethane finish.

now been removed and the wood bleach used prior to refinish-

By Gene Gary

over cement.

Copley News Service

tify the maker and estimate the value of my plate? A. "Scinde" is the name of a

9. Enclosed is a picture of a Flow Blue pattern; it was made by Minton & Co. in Stoke, England during the mid-19th century. Your plate would probably sell

> g. We bought an old coffee grinder at an auction for \$110. It has two wheels and is marked "Landers, Frary & Clark No. 20." it was used in a store. Did we get a good buy? When was it made?

A. You got a bargain! Your countertop coffee grinder was made about 1900 and would probably be worth \$365 to \$385 in good condi-

Q. We have a Mettlach 1/2- made about 1940 and would probliter stein; the number is 1028. ably sell for about \$35 to \$45 in It looks like a tree trunk and good condition. has a grotesque face on the lid. Below the handle is a picture of

HOW TO

ing and applying a new varnish or

Pet urine can stain wood floor-

ing permanently. A commercial

ing can be helpful in diminishing

the staining. Be sure to follow

manufacturer's directions careful

If the foundation is concrete, the

problem is a little more difficult

because of the porous nature of

concrete. Saturate the entire area

with Nature's Miracle. It some-

times takes up to a week to

achieve results. Even though the

surface may appear to be dry. It

will take longer for the moisture

level inside the concrete to dissi-

pate and odors can remain during

this period. It may even take more

than one application to correct the

If you still have pets around

during this type of treatment, it is

best to cover the area with heavy

Pesky pet odor problems put out

ANTIQUES

8 man and an inscription in Ger-

Can you tell me anything about its vintage and value? A. This stein was made in Melt-Boch, during the late 1800s. It would probably sell for \$325 to \$335 in an antique shop.

Q. I have a Parker fountain pen. It is a "Blue Diamond Vacumatic" and is green with a black stripe.

I would like to know when it was made and its current value.

Q. The mark on my plate is a America.

picture of the world wit- the monogram "J.H." It is 8 inches in diameter and is decorated with a brilliantly colored bird against a background of varied greens and blues.

Can you tell me anything about its origin and value?

A. The mark you describe was used by the Joseph Hildcroft Co. in Longton, England. It appears to lach, Germany, by Villeroy & by typical of the majolica they made in the late 1800s. Dealers are selling plates similar to this for \$75 to \$85

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, selfaddressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam. P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556, A. Your Parker fountain pen was All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned. McCollam is a member of the

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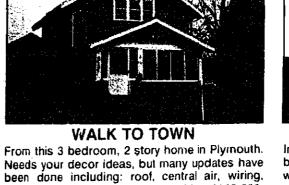
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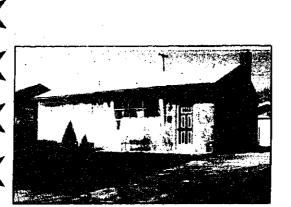


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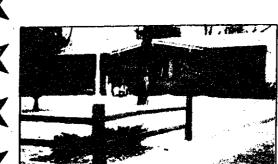
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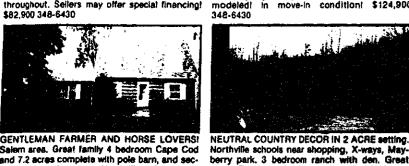


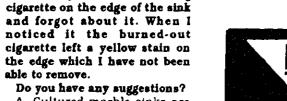
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Recently I left a burning answered in the column.

Q. My bathroom sinks are Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190,

made of synthetic marble and San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only

A. Cultured marble sinks are made of a polyester resin, which normally has a clear gel coat or onyx resin on the top surface. Often minor scratches and staining can be removed with rubbing compounds found at your auto supply dealer.

Apply a medium-cut rubbing compound and buff with an electric buffer (a buffing pad on an electric drill is sufficient). Rinse with clear water and then apply a good quality paste wax (those approved for use on the fiberglass bodies of Corvettes). Buff to a high-quality luster.

If this does not remove scratches and staining, you can lightly aluminum foil (perforated with sand the surface with 600 grit holes for ventilation). When the wet-dry sandpaper, used wet. Test pints, quarts or gallon containers odor is still present, pets are in a small inconspicuous area first id can be used for spot treat- attracted to the area and are to make sure that you are not

inclined to repeat the offense. damaging the surface. Placing a dish of food on the foil is Or you can have a professional an added deterrent, as pets rarely sand the top and coat it with a contaminate an area where food is catalyzed acrylic urethane. When the surface is restored, use only Once the treatment has removed non-abrasive cleaners on it. It is the offensive odor, seal the con- also wise to buff your cultured crete with a good masonry sealer marble with a paste wax at least prior to the installation of new once a year.

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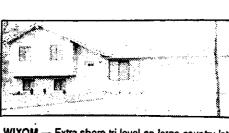
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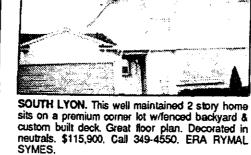
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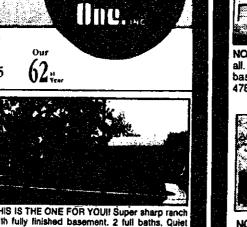
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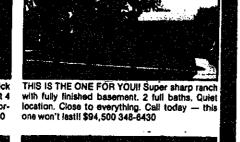
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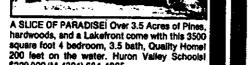












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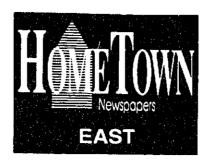
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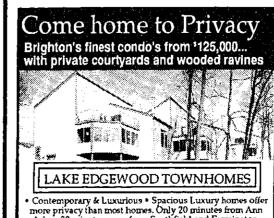
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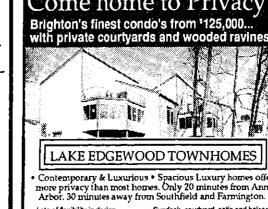
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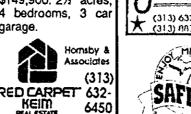
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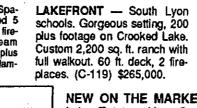
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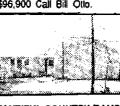
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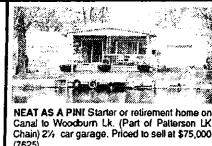
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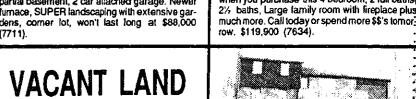












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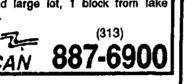
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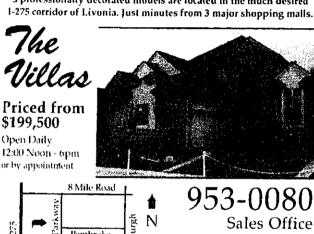
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Gym invites newcomers to fitness craze

By K. K. Austin

During the fitness craze that has swept through this country during the last decade, millions of Americans have begun a new lifestyle based on regular exercise and healthy eating. Now, South Lyon residents have the opportunity to join the ranks of the fitness-conscious right here in town.

Dynamic Fitness and Bodybuilding, located in the King Plaza on Pontiac Trail, opened in March of this year to offer South Lyon residents an alternative to large, crowded health clubs and somewhat intimidating, competition-oriented iron facilities.

Dynamic Fitness' goal is to strike a balance between the two and to maintain an atmosphere that is comall fitness levels, said proprietor Doug Smith.

Smith is a three-year resident of South Lyon and has worked within the community for the past nine years. Smith has been active in the area to utilize Titan's state-ofweightlifting for 12 years and is a graduate of Michigan State University which Smith said has been highly rewith a degree in nutritional science.

Smith stated that his Dynamic Fitness business is the result of his long-time goal of establishing himself as an entrepreneur in the health

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committed to the fitness needs of the community and hopes to maintain a more personal relationship with his club members than is possible with larger clubs.

Smith stated that Dynamic Fitness' role in the community is to serve the average person's needs to stay in shape and maintain good health. Currently, club members range in age from 16 (the minimum age for membership) to 65 and exhibit all levels of fitness. Approximately 31 percent of Dynamic Fitness' members are women, a percentage that Smith hopes to see increase over the coming months.

Dynamic Fitness and Bodybuilding's facilities are co-ed seven days a week and Smith offers personalized training for beginners which includes an individualized fitness progfortable for both men and women of ram. Equipment at the club includes a free weight area, Empire cable machines and cardiovascular machines such as ClimbMax, CombiCycle and the PTS Turbo 1000.

Dynamic Fitness is the first gym in the-art Empire circuit equipment, ceived by members and is judged to be as good, if not better, than circuits in larger clubs.

Dynamic Fitness members can enjoy the benefits of locker and changing facilities, as well as a juice and beverage bar that features fresh, high-protein shakes and power drinks such as CarboForce. Smith also keeps on hand fitness accessories and apparel and a wide selection Smith explained that he is highly of fitness-oriented magazines.

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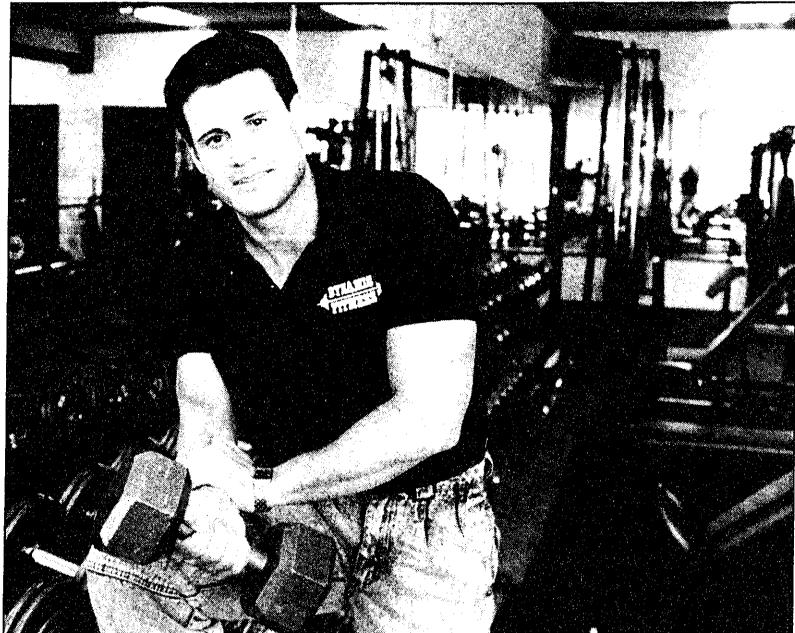


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PAUL J. SERWINEK, a former Northville resident, was awarded a Ph.D. in sociology from Wayne State University.

Serwinek also has an M.B.A. from the University of Detroit and has done extensive research in the field of business ethics. Besides teaching at Wayne State University, he is the owner of Insurance Advisors, Inc., an insurance agency with offices in Union Lake and Novi. Serwinek is also a consultant in the area of organizational behavior for a national insurance association.

He currently resides in Milford with his wife and three children.

LINDA M. MALEC of Northville, has been re-elected board chairperson of Dearborn Federal Credit Union, Michigan's largest credit union. Malec is an employee relations associate for management and organization planning at Ford Motor Company.

Also re-elected were: David Hagen of Dearborn Heights, vice chairman and Vic Malkhassian of Plymouth, secretary. Newly elected treasurer was Glenn McGruther of Livonia.

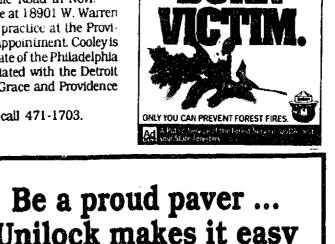
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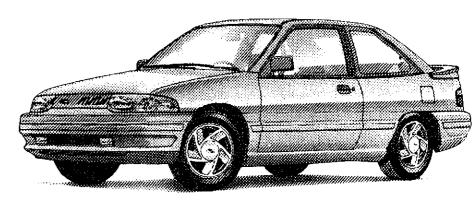
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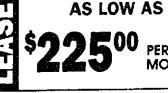


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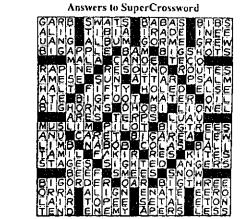
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Harland & Lottie Hatt Estate

SUNDAY, MAY 26 - 12:00 NOON

650 McCAULEY ST..

WILLIAMSTON

I-96 to Williamston exit #117 (Williamston

Rd./Putman St.), north about 21/2 miles to

Bismark (3 blocks north of Grand River

Ave./M-43), east 2 blocks to McCauley,

Loretta Giangiorgi, Per. Rep.

NTIQUES & FURNITURE: 2 oak 5-drawer

chests; commode; settee; dresser w/mirror;

double bed; 4 oak chairs; wicker rocker; drop

leaf table; square oak table; oak stand; piano

stool; couch; chairs; color TV; air conditon-

ers; crocks; jugs; tins; wash board & tubs;

show lath & stand; pocket knives; Tiffany

type floor lamp; iron skillets; old doll; old

GARGE ITEMS: Simplicity 4211 lawn trac-

GLASSWARE: Carnival (goblets, scal-

loped bowl & others); Depression; stem-

ware; Artichoke pieces; salt & pepper shak-

ers; Occupied Japan; salt dips; pitchers;

LARGE AVON COLLECTION. ALSO:

refrigerator/freezer; Whirlpool washer

NOTE: Mr. & Mrs. Hatt had been collect-

ing for many years. Many interesting

Chartle's Lunch Wagon. TERMS: Cash.

Tim Narhi (313) 266-6474

Byron, Michigan

leaded glass; Goofus glass; stein.

MANY OTHER GOOD ITEMS.

& Associates

pieces. JOIN US!

tor; rototiller; lawn cart; old auto parts.

CAR: 1984 Buick Century.

south to Auction.

planters; Fireplace heat dirculator and fan motor

davenport, sectional davenport, glass to

Household * Machinery

JERRY L. HELMER, CA

LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAI Ann Arbor (313) 665-9646

wardrobe, 2 hall trees.

small auction with very good items

Arrow Auction Service rrazogements may be made t pick up targe items by callir (313)437-0863 (SLSACC). louseholds - Farm Estates Business - Uquidations Roger Andersen

437-9175 or 437-9104 (313) 229-9027 **ESTATE SALES** by DEBBIE Household, moving, buy-outs. One item to whole. 20% fee. (313)538-2938 HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Located at 22606 Sandra St., South Lyon, Mi. Take AUTO AUCTION Wednesdays at 7pm Saturdays at 11sm illian St. east off of Pontiac Trail, across from the Middle School to Sandra ... then turn right. This is a "You buy at wholesale prices" 909 N. Milford Rd. Highland (313) 887-3239 AUCTIONEER: JERRY DUNCAN

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SERVICE

Farm Estate

4785 Gregory, Dexter, Michigan

leaded glass door; stained glass window; architech cabinet; airp-

Michigan Theatre); wheat cradle; brass hanging lights (Art Deco, courrhouse type); MANY OTHER GOOD ITEMS. Mr. Spohn is selling the Real Estate (available through McGuire Realty, Byron, (313)266-5530). Plan to attend this good Auction. TERMS: Cash through McGuire Realty, Byron, (313)266-5530). Plan to attend this good Auction. TERMS: Cash through McGuire Realty, Byron, (313)266-5530). Plan to attend this good Auction. TERMS: Cash through McGuire Realty, Byron, (313)266-5530). Plan to attend this good Auction. TERMS: Cash through McGuire Realty, Byron, (313)266-5530). Plan to attend this good Auction. TERMS: Cash through McGuire Realty, Byron, (313)266-5530). Plan to attend this good Auction. TERMS: Cash through McGuire Realty, Byron, (313)266-5530). Plan to attend this good Auction. TERMS: Cash through McGuire Realty, Byron, (313)266-5530). Plan to attend this good Auction. TERMS: Cash through McGuire Realty, Byron, (313)266-5530). Plan to attend this good Auction. TERMS: Cash through McGuire Realty, Byron, (313)266-5530). Plan to attend this good Auction. TERMS: Cash through McGuire Realty, Byron, (313)266-5530). Plan to attend this good Auction. TERMS: Cash through McGuire Realty, Byron, (313)266-5530). Plan to attend this good Auction. TERMS: Cash through McGuire Realty, Byron, (313)266-5530). Plan to attend this good Auction. TERMS: Cash through McGuire Realty, Byron, (313)266-5530). Plan to attend this good Auction. TERMS: Cash through McGuire Realty, Byron, (313)266-5530). Plan to attend the more through McGuire Realty, Byron, (313)266-5530). Plan to attend the more through McGuire Realty, Byron, (313)266-5530). Plan to attend the more through McGuire Realty, Byron, (313)266-5530, Plan to attend through McG Wagon, TIM NARHI AUCTION-EER & ASSOC. (313)266-6474

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BRIGHTON, May 23, 9am to host misc. boat, misc.

Appliances, furniture, snow blower, arilla, ioola, dishes, misc.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Fri. 9am to 5pm. Sat. 9am to 3pm. 206 O'Doherty near the Nugget

BRIGHTON Moving sale. 1018
Fairway Trazis Dr., Brighton Lt.
Rd. Thurs, Fn. 9-6. Sat. 9-2.

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April 1018

Sam-4pm.

HOWELL 3 family yard sale.

May 23, 24, 25. Stereo, wood dining table corner hutch.

children, Juys, furniture, house-hold items. Saturday ONLY, May 25, 10am to 50m, 10442 Lafolieth, of Oid 23, Education and Saturday Satur

AUCTION. Friday, May 24th, ESTATE Auction. Saturday, 7:30pm. 2321 E. Grand River, May 25, 7pm. 5906 East Grand Howell. Whistle Stop Plaza, River, Howell. 5 legged square near Pleasant Valley. 9am to north of M-69 and Highlander Lower Level. Antique child's oak table with 2 leaves. 3 piece 4pm. Tiana dishes, GI Joe toys, Way. Old farm machinery, tractor

DATE: Saturday, June 1, 1991
TIME: 10:00 A.M.
WHERE: Community Ed. Bidg.
310 N. Warren
(2 blocks N. of Lake St.)
South Lyon
AUCTIONEER: George Nauman
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maternity, furniture, sporting poods and much more. Saturday, May 25 & Sunday, May 26. 9am to 5pm. Early birds will be shot. BRIGHTON, 4329, 4190 Brian Grove Road north to Allen, turn BRIGHTON, 4308, 4100 pm.
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BRIGHTON. Thurs., Fri., 9am.-? lots of misc. Fri. thru Mon., 10am. Baby items & misc. 213 Kissane, 2403 Oakgrove Rd. HOWELL. Hot dog machine BRIGHTON. Misc. household goods, canning supplies, some antiques, paint & wallpaper supplies. May 23, 24, 25, 10am-5pm. 10860 E. Grand River, private road just E. of May's Meat Market Howell Large 3 family, 40 Many's Meat Market

HOWELL targe 3 family, 40
BRIGHTON. Household items, years of antiques, collectible's clothes, etc. Lake Moraine Sub. lots of miscellaneous, 1000's of 11818 Stoney Ridge. Saturday items. May 22-25. 1990 Nixon 9-4. Road, Off Chilson. 9am -Dark.

FOWLERVILLE. Next to airport, at 8433 Robb Rd. Don't miss this 1539 Chilson Rd. Friday, at 8433 Hobb Hd. Don't miss this one. Clothes, fishing items, trolling motor, Ben Franklin stove, furniture, marry numerous items.

All in nice condition. Thursday, 23, 11-3, Friday, 24, 9-3, Saturday, 25, 9-3. FOWLERVILLE. 8 family barn sale May 23,24,25. 9-5. Dishes, hood, misc. 1840 Gray Rd.

AUCTION
SATURDAY MAY 25 - 10 AM tods, furniture, toys, boat seats, 12258 LOVEJOY RD., BYRON
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1258 LOVEJOY RD., BYRON
BYRON d., (3 miles south of Byron), to FOWLERVILLE. 2 family sale. lawn/garden equipment, cherry May 25, 26, 9-3, 7530 Silver Rd., china cabinet, carriop luggage 9 miles north of Fowlerville. carrier, misc.

Ed Spohn, Proprietor
1982 Chewy 3/4 ton Van; 1964
Chewy 5 yr. dump truck; AC
Crawler/Loeder, 8N Ford tractor,
5' brush mower; belt pulley; plow;
Simplicity 717 lawn tractor; air
compressor; air tools; Reese
hitch; miter saw; lawn sweeper;
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Thur, Fri. 2 p.m. to dark, Sat. May 24, 10am to 3pm. Pato 10:30 a.m. to dark 809 S. Grand furniture, stereo, TV, dining and other

household items. MILFORD. Moving Sale. 866 Byron Dr. 9-5. May 23, 24. Miscellaneous household goods, furniture, tools, antique buffet. MILFORD, May 23, Sam to 4pm.

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

BRIGHTON, Flee Market, 6080 Grand River (at Hughes Road). (517)546-8270, Outdoor dealer space available, Open every Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON, Sal, May 25, Sun, May 26, 9-5. Freezer, furniture, mobiller and household items.

miscellaneous. 7101 E. M-36. home decor and miscellaneous

BRIGHTON, 3 family sale. New L-shaped cupboard, treadmill, bikes, kid's and adult toys, car headight, clothes, misc. 814

Devonshire, May 24, 25, 9 to 3.

HAMBURG. Moving Sale. Sunday only, 9am to 4pm. 10631
Hamburg Rd.

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NORTHVILLE, May 31, June 1, 9am to 5pm. Bargain Prices. NORTHVILLE, May 31, June 1, 9am to 5pm. Bargain Prices No early sales

HAMBURG Twp. 5821

BRIGHTON, Granny's Sale, 3445

Community Dr. off Chilson Rd., Wide selection, 230 N. Rogers. Chilson Rd., between Crooked on Winars Lake across from Lake and Nixon Rd. Friday, 11am Lake and Nixon Rd. Friday, 11am Lakeland Golf Club. Sai. May 25, 9 am-5pm. 21926 Rathlow, 5 om. Saturday, 10am to 5om.

5pm. Childrens accessories, boat, misc. NORTHVILLE, 520 Grace, a misc. 12555 Larkins/Lawnwood. HARTLAND Moving Sale Misc. blocks south of 8 Mile. Quality to the sale of the s bottles and much more.

BRIGHTON, 8945 Margo, Woodland Lake Sub. (off Hunter), May 24, 25; 9am. 5pm. Toys, kids

selection of household and parage items, 14ht aluminum boat, fishing equipment, 4000 bikes, etc. May 24, 25, 9am. 5pm. Toys, kids

selection of household and ladies cothes, \$1.\$5, tovesea and tables, juggage, nicknacks bikes, etc. May 24, 25, 9am. 5pm. Toys, kids clothes, in/outdoor paints, misc. household. HARTLAND/Fenton. 3 Family. Lake Shannon Sub. 7436 NOVI. Lexington Green Sub.

Ledgewood, west of US-23 of 45121 Galway, south of Nine Faussett 5 miles north of M-59. Mile, west of Tait. Toys, Fri., Sat.; May 24, 25; Sam. til? household, clothes, baseball Everything must go CHEAP.
Thurs., Fri, Sat, 10am. to 4pm.
6055 Cunningham Drive (behind Mystic Sub.), follow signs.

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Mile, west of Taft. Toys, household, clothes, baseball player piano, cards, bikes and more. Fri., May \$700; state pool table, \$800; 24, 9am to 5pm.

Mincrowave, bid's cross-country Grand River (across from Leppek's Nursery). Sun. 1-5. Leopek's Nursery). Sun. 1-5.

Mon. 10-5. King size weterbed, HIGHLAND, combination estate/ garage sale. Saturday, Many 25 gam to 5pm. Beck/10 and Grand sale. Furnibura boxes.

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Thurs. May 23rd through Mon. & misc. items.

May 27, 9am to Spm. 6620 N. Misc. items.

Millord (M-59 to Harvey Lake to PINCKNEY. Huge 4 family sale. HOWELL 1038 Brasview Antique china cabinet, hutch, anvil wistand, jewelry, tools, salt

Clothing, collectibles, bikes, furniture, old pedestal sink, wide variety of misc. Thurs., Fri., commany, sours, sour specific property, sours, sour wasters, lowerry, sours, sour wasters, lowerry, sours, sour variety, lowerry, sours, sour variety, lowerry, sours, sour variety, lowerry, sours, source, source,

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Marshall and Doane, on take. PINCKNEY. Tools, many mens

800ft east of Curis Rd. DEADLINE

SOUTH LYON. May 23, 24. SOUTH Lyon. Moving sale, 579
10 am-2pm. 9760 Marshall. Wellington, May 24 thru 26, 9am. 2 loddle pools, \$5 each. Apt size with cak stand, used 2 yrs, Between 9 Mile & Silver Lake to 6pm. Many household items & electric dryer, \$30. Wooden excellent condition, \$125, Road Euroityre. furnishings plus room air pionic table, \$10. (313)632-6864. (517)648-3486. bikas, dishas, lawn mower,more, conditioner & refrigerator, SOUTH LYON . 61407 Tayberry SOUTH Lyon. Moving sale. Fri., chairs, \$300. Gas dryer, like new, lamps. Very nice, reesonable. Circle, by Enwirs, off Pontiac Sat, Sun, 10am-5pm, 10055 \$180. Large oak desk, \$200. (313)897-3302. Trail. Antiques, bumper pool Marshall Rd., S. off Silver Lake (517)223-3063. of goodae I May 24, 25, 26, 9.5 SOUTH Lyon, May 25, 26, \$275; Cannonbell queen size SOUTH LYON, May 23-25, 10am Sam-5pm, Boy's clothes size 4 to bed, \$140; set of 4 Windsor GAS Stove, Works good, \$60, (313)473-7535 after 5pm

APPLIANCE service call, \$25 furniture: tables, dresser, desk, WHITMORE LAKE. Big back includes diagnostic and estimate, chairs, antiques, trunks. Decoys, yard sale. Baby clothes, house 15 years experience, best rates quits, dishware, linens, radios, wares, toys, and much more. old toys, tools. Craftsman table 7968 Coyle Rd., of Six Mile and \$200, (517)546-6962

(313)684-0673. Tools, many mens 5pm. Saturday, 9:30am to 3pm. ys, clothes 2652 Lyon on Pontac Trail, by John frost free Excellent condition. 3 after 4 pm. alter 4pm.

PINCKNEY/Grogory. No more SOUTH LYON. Baby dothes & 15.3CU.FT. Sears freezer, \$195 chair. (313)349-6872. CHILD'S pool table and supplies, CYUNDER tull size waterbed, \$200. (313)889-2461. collection. Each includes: solid bike, \$35. Gold chair, antique oak headboard, mattress and boxspring. Blue reversible bable. (313)229-2246.

Comboners sheets oillow cases Collection White the collection was considered by the comboners sheets oillow cases Collection White the collection was considered by the collection was comforters, sheets, pillow cases and mattress pads. \$500 each. good, gold, \$125. (313)231-2434 LA-Z-BOY rectyner and swivel rocker, \$60 ea. (517)548-2359. after 5 p.m. DRESSER/bullet, 60in., drop leaf

LA-Z-BOY rocker, excellent condition, day coral color, 2 yrs. (313)348-5326. old. \$325. (517)546-2333. dining table, full door mirror, ELECTRIC stove and refrigera-tor. Coppertone, \$50 for both. (313)685-0360 after 5 p.m.

chair, contemporary painting. SOFA, 2 chairs, reversable wall painting, Technic stereo cushions & 3 tables. Soft pastels. system, standing table lemp.
Make offer on any or all, (517)548-9354. OFF-WHITE sofa and two chairs. Cucensize, results 200. (313)437-9633. Good condition. Cash \$300 lot. (313)473-7535 after 5pm SOFA, love seal and matching chair. Good condition. \$400.

\$325 best. (517)548-4121. SOFA bed and matching chair. Queensize, neutral color. Good Double storm doors, and double \$500, firm, (517)546-4957. (313)229-5449. SOFA, two highback chairs, PINE Pedestal table with 5 excellent condition, \$500. Queen KIMBALL piano, walnut grain, \$250. Good condition. size matress and spring with excellent condition. \$1,200. frame, \$275. Gas whirfpool oven, (313)229-8662, after 6pm. (313)437-3234 after 4pm. PINE rolltop desk, new, excellent

\$200. Schwinn exercise bike \$250 (313)229-9450, days (313)229-0032 after 6om. SOFA wimatching chair, rocker, and bench, \$150. Corner bar wistools \$100 Dinette w/4 chairs, \$75, (313)229-6428. SPRINGWALL 8 cylinder quoen size waterbed. Metal frame included. \$500 or best offer. tion. \$100. (517)548-3229, alter

TRIPLE dresser, large 68x74, 6 (517)548-3046. spring discount Jim Steinkraus, kney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pinckney, Hartland maple and pine, excellent adult. (517)548-4826. console, excellent condition.

(517)548-2814 after 5 p.m. 55 gallon, kleal for rafts, tras water, storage. (313)227-1626. Musical BASSETT Oak Chest Crib, Kirby Instruments Heritage II. with attachment hampooer. (313)229-6422. working or not. Bob Set of golf clubs with bag and (313)486-0771, (313)486-0790. cart, \$50 or best (313)437-7202

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\$3,410 now \$1,097. drop-in model, \$400. Small roll top desk, 7 drawers w/2 file KNAPP Shoe Distributor supplies. Including, 10° saw, buting wheels, tumblers, grinder, SUNBEAM gas prill and tank, 2

taceter, various tools and grits. yrs. old. Originally \$200, \$75. (51)546-2612. (313)686-1249. LARGE Kinetico water softner, 2 TENT for rent. 20x30. We put up, years, originally \$1700, asking \$1400 or best. 6 antique chairs, aske down, \$150. \$75 additional LOVE seat, two end tables, and coffee table, \$225. Rowing WEDDING invitation albums machine, \$100. Playpen, \$30. featuring beautiful wedding Carseal \$25. (313)348-1765. MOVING must sell 12 x 24 Kayak above ground pool with deck.
Good condition. Needs liner, has have the socially correct. South Lyon new filter system, (313)437-8574, OVER 300ft, of conveyors

(313)437-2011. w/drive motors and balts, 12-16in, wide, also 16in, chain conveyor w/motors. Make offer. \$200. [313)344-4959 after 2 p.m.

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casement windows, bronze

windows, driftwood (tan), alumi-num exterior; one 72 x 48, \$275;

one 36 x 48, \$175. Both \$300.

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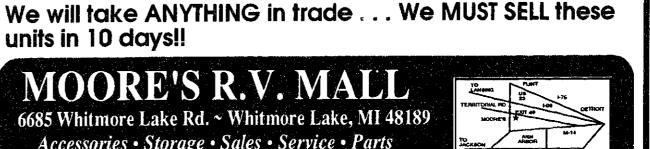
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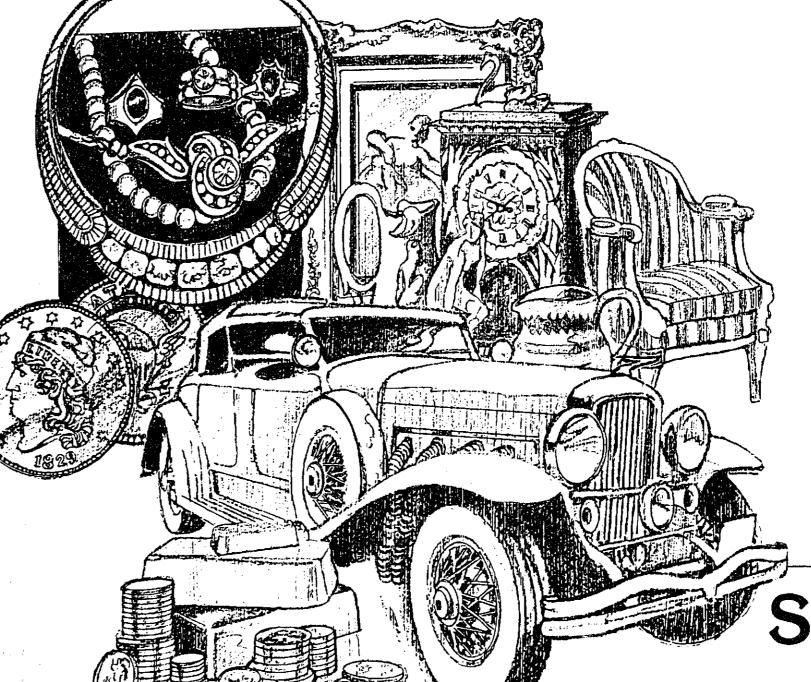
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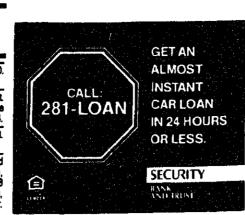
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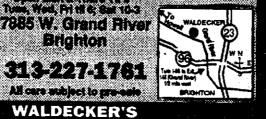
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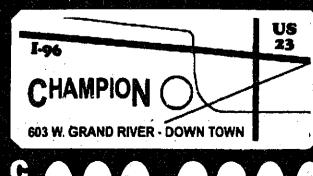
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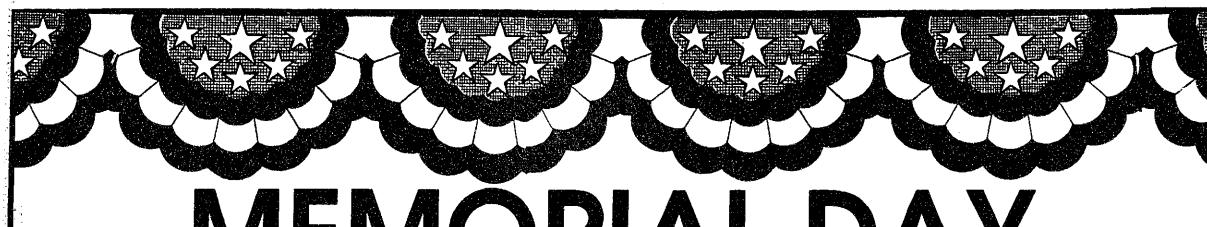
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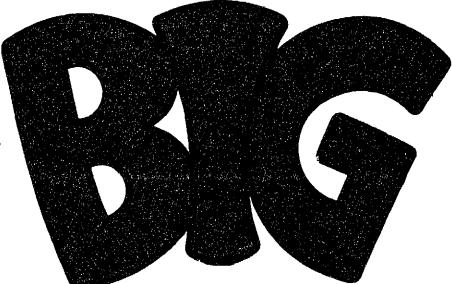
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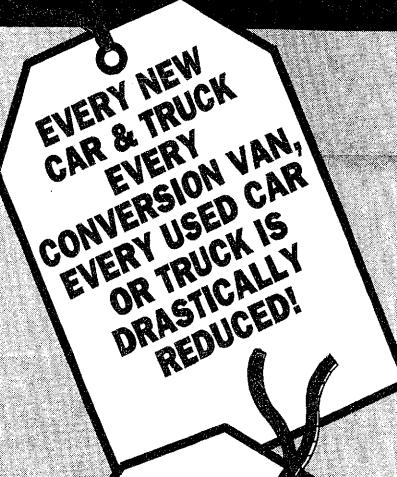
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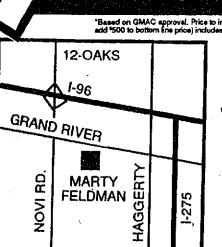
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