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# '50s Fest rolls into high gear

Just when you thought it was safe to throw out your "I like Ike" button, the Michigan '50s festival

From today through Sunday, about 60,000 former citizens of the 1950s - or '50s wanna-bes - are going to chuck away their cares of the past 40 years and ROCK 'N'

Sidewalk sales, food booths and on-going fun and games will keep things lively at Novi Town Center. Twelve Oaks Mall and West Oaks

shopping center.

Agood deal of the action will be at Friday's Sock Hop Express, which will shuttle rockers and rollers to dances at six hotels -- the Novi Hilton, Sheraton Oaks, Wyndham Garden, Hotel Baronnette, Holiday Inn (Farmington Hills) and Embassy Suites (Livonia).

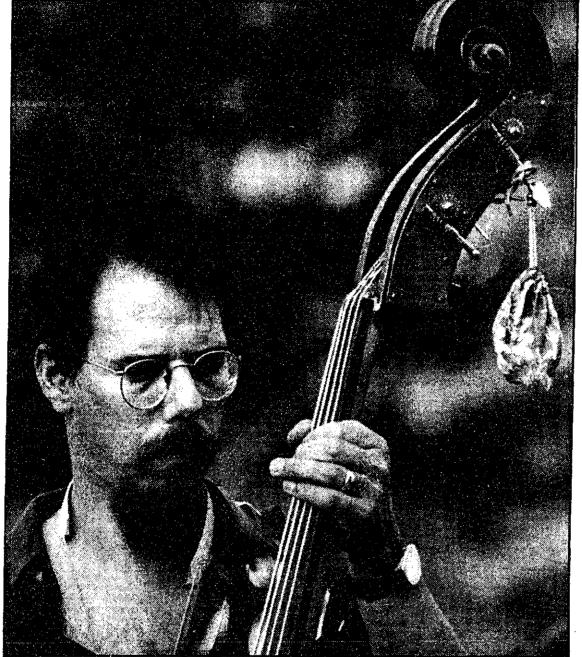
Saturday night the spotlight is on Danny and the Juniors, the Philadelphia band which ruled the charts in 1958 with "At the Hop" and returned with the prophetic "Rock and Roll Is Here to Stay." In addition, a fireworks display will light up the night over Twelve Oaks Mall. The concert will break for the

More action has been added to the Cruisin' Grand River Car Parade. Car categories have been expanded from 13 to 22 to include such oldies but goodles as the 1953-1962 and 1963-1974 Corvette stock divisions, more drag racing models and trucks. The parade route has been extended to three miles to avoid last year's clogup of 700 classic cars.

Here's the schedule for the fourth annual Michigan '50s festival.

Thursday (4 p.m. to midnight): 6:30 p.m. — A Midsummer's Night 5K walk or run, register at Running Fit. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. - Happy Days Entertainment Tent Lip Sync talent show and contest. Live music and dancing to Deuce Coupe. 8 p.m. dance contest sponsored by

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#### Summer sounds

The Thursday evening concert series at



the Novi Civic Center is providing a summer full of great music. Above, Michelle Starnes and Anita DelFavero enjoy a picnic at last Thursday's concert. At left, bass player Steve Solomon concentrates. No show tonight, but next Thursday features the Novi Concert Band at 7 p.m.

# Judge clears drug officer in shooting

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

The fatal police shooting of a reputed drug dealer was justified. according to Wayne County Chief Prosecutor John O'Hair.

Ronald J. Melnyk, 33, of Westland, was shot to death April 18 in the parking lot of the Northville Meijer store by Pontiac police officer Patrick D. Fortin after a failed drug bust. Michigan State Police and the prosecutor's office investigated and reviewed the incident before O'Hair handed down his decision Friday.

"It is the conclusion of this office that officer Fortin was without criminal culpability." O'Hair said in a letter to the state police. "It is our conclusion that he reasonably believed that his life or the life of others were endangered and, under the circumstances, was legally justifled in using deadly force to protect himself and others."

Members of the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET), including Fortin, were conducting a "buy-bust" on Melnyk when the shooting occurred.

NET had purchased cocaine from Melnyk weeks before the incident and planned to buy approximately seven more ounces from him that evening, NET Supervisor Dorthy McAllen said in April. Officers then planned to arrest Melnyk.

The Westland man first met with undercover officers at the Elias Brothers parking lot to arrange the drug buy. Melnyk lead officers to the Meijer lot to make the sale, but suddenly decided to stop the

After the undercover officer's car left the scene, other officers attempted to move in and arrest Melnyk, state police Det. Richard Duthler said. At that point Melnyk attempted to flee the scene and in so doing struck an officer with his car.

Officers opened fire on Melnyk at that point. Fortin's shot caught the 33-year-old in the chest. Melnyk was pronounced dead on arrival at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills at about 8:30 p.m. April 18.

"The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office considers the investigation of Mr. Meinyk's death concluded and no criminal charges will be pursued against officer Fortin," O'Hair wrote

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# lop Novi industry ready to sell assets

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

The parent company of Guardian Photo has agreed to sell all of the firm's assets to one of the nation's largest photo finishers.

The Nine Mile-based company is a subsidiary of Continental Inc. of Livonia, Continental and Qualex, a Durham, N.C. business, agreed to

the deal late last week. According to James Hewitt, senior vice president of administration for Qualex, the deal will be complete by late September. He said Qualex is currently studying how Guardian will be integrated into the company, but added that

jobs in Novi won't likely be lost.
"It's a beautiful facility," Hewitt said. The Novi facilities will remain

intact." Guardian employs about 2,000 in Michigan, he said.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed. The agreement is subject to an upcoming vote by Continental's

shareholders. Guardian Photo is being puchased to provide higher operational efficiencies and better customer service, Hewitt said. Qualex provides photo finishing nationally and is jointly owned by the Eastman Kodak company and Fuqua

The North Carolina company. which has 62 factories in the U.S.. has annual sales of \$600 million. Hewitt said. He added that Guardian Photo's annual sales are about \$100 million. Guardian has nine photo pro-

cessing plants nationally, located in the northeast, midwest and northwest. Hewitt said the acquistion will strengthen Qualex.

"Guardian's strengths in these areas will help us," he said.

The trend in the photo processing industry, Hewitt said, has been towards consolidation of companies over the last five years. He attributed the trend to increasing operational costs in the industry.

Guardian Photo was started by Detroit Pistons owner Bill Davidson in the 1950s. The company became a subsidiary of Continental in 1987, according to a Qualex press release.

Davidson is the owner of Guardian industries Corp.

# Superintendent search

# Board withholds results of public survey

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

A consultant came to Novi July 11-12 to solicit input on what the public wants in a superinten- search for a new superintendent. dent. But the results of the survey will not be made public until the school board's August 1 meeting. will become public," Byers said. The information gathered by the consultant will

be used to write an advertisement seeking applica- duals contacted by the district responded to the tions for the position of Novi school superinten- request for input. dent. The official posting for the job begins today, July 22. But consultant William Hazard of the Illinois-

received with The Novi News until after the infor-

mation has been presented formally to the board in August, according to board trustee Raymond Byers is leading a committee in the district's

"He will present it to the board in August; then it

Byers said 85 percent of the groups and indivi-

The consultant spoke to around 80 people, Byers said. Tuesday the district had received five unsolibased Hazard, Young Bickert and Associates Ltd. cited applications for the position of

was instructed not to discuss the information he superintendent. None of the applicants are employed with the two years.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Novi school district, said Assistant Superintendent of Human Resources John Swallow. A district-wide posting for the position began in

Hazard will contact possible superintendent candidates recommended by board members, but he will not make any recommendations himself.

"That, to me, is a question of ethics," Byers said. Associate Superintendent William Barr is serving as acting superintendent for one year or until a new superintendent is in place.

Although Barr sought the position 11 years ago, he will not apply to be the district's permanent superintendent again. He said he plans to retire in



## Preserving the past

The Novi Historical Society is reaching out to its dream of a museum which will help preserve a way of life which Novi will never see again - a simpler time, a time of hoes and barns. For more on the efforts see page 12-A.

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### **Community Calendar**

Thursday, July 25

Fiftles Festival: Activities at the site of Novi's annual '50s Festival in the Town Center get rolling at about 9 a.m. and run until 1 a.m. There will also be activities in the West Oaks Plaza and Twelve Oaks Mall. Highlights of the evening will be a Lip Sync Talent Show and music by Deuce Coupe in the entertainment tent.

Novi Youth/Teen Center: The Novi Youth Teen Center, located in the Commons area of Novi High School will be closed today while the center hosts a field trip to Boblo Island. Buses will depart at 8 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m.

#### Friday, July 26

Fifties Festival: Activities at the site of Novi's annual '50s Festival in the Town Center get rolling at about 9 a.m. and run until 1 a.m. There will also be activities in the West Oaks Plaza and Twelve Oaks Mall. Highlights of the evening will the Sock Hop Express, beginning at 8 p.m. at five area hotels, and music by Rocky & The Rollers in the entertainment

Depression support group: A depression support group will meet at Providence Hospital in Novi at the corner of West Ten Mile and

The group meets the second and fourth Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Call Judy at 473-5649 for more information.

Overnight camp: Novi parks and recreation will sponsor an overhight campout at Ella Mae Power Park. Check in is at 5 p.m. A pizza dinher is to be served at 5:30 p.m. Activities and games will begin at 6 p.m. and will include crafts, a sing-along and moves until 11 p.m. A continental breakfast will be served Saturday morning. The cost is \$25 per

Novi Youth/Teen Center: The Novi Youth Teen Center, located in the Commons area of Novi High School will be open from 5-10 p.m. It's big screen movie night.

#### Saturday, July 27

Fifties Festival: Activities at the site of Novi's annual '50s Festival in the Town Center get rolling at about 9 a.m. and run until 1 a.m. There will also be activities in the West Oaks Plaza and Twelve Oaks Mall. Highlights of the evening will be a concert by Danny & The Juniors in the entertainment tent at 8 p.m. and a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

Car Wash: Boy Scout Troop 407 is holding a car wash from 9 a.m until 1 p.m. in the Holy Family Church parking lot, 24505 Meadowbrook

. The cost is \$4 for cars and \$5 for vans. Tickets purchased in advance will be honored.

#### Sunday, July 28

Fifties Festival: Activities at the site of Novi's annual '50s Festival in the Town Center get rolling at about 8 a.m. and run until 1 a.m. There will also be activities in the West Oaks Plaza and Twelve Oaks Mall. Highlights of the evening will be the Grand River Cruise at 7 p.m. and music by Steve King and the Dittilies in the entertainment tent.

Concerts in the Park: The City of Wixom hosts its Concerts in the Park series at Gilbert Willis Park, off Loon Lake Road, from 6-8 p.m. Percy Gabriel will perform Jazz and Dixteland music.

#### Thursday, August 1

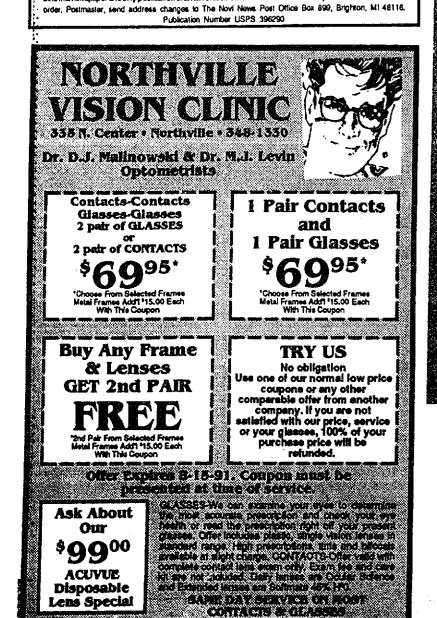
Summer concert series: The Novi Concert Band will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

#### Friday, August 2

Concert Band: The Novi Concert Band will perform at the gazebo on Main Street in downtown Northville at 7:30 p.m. as part of its summer concert schedule.

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#### Sunday, August 4

Concerts in the Park: The City of Wixom hosts its Concerts in the Park series at Gilbert Willis Park, off Loon Lake Road, from 6-8 p.m Tracy Lynn performs country music.

#### Thursday, August 8

Summer concert series: The Chisel Brothers, featuring Thornetta Davis, will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

#### Friday, August 9

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The group meets the second and fourth Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Call Judy at 473-5649 for more information.

#### Saturday, August 10

Science Center: Wixom Community Services will sponsor a trip to the Detroit Science Center for area residents. The bus will leave Wixom City hall at 11:45 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. Discount tickets for children 4-12 are \$2.50 and for those over 13 are \$3.50. For more informalton, call Community Services at 624-2850 or 624-4606.

#### Thursday, August 15

Summer concert series: The Detroit Brass Society and Golden Rain will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

#### Saturday, August 17

Pom-pon car wash: The Novi High School Pom-pon squad will have a car wash and a bake sale at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road across from the Farmer Jack store. The car wash will start at 10 a.m. and run through 2 p.m. Donations will be accepted to help pay for pom-pon camp expenses.

#### Sunday, August 18

Tiger vs. Blue Jays: Wixom Community Services will sponsor a trip to Tiger Stadium in Detroit for area residents for the Detrot Tigers vs. Toronto Blue Jays game. Buses will leave Wixom city hall at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 624-2850 or 624-4608.

#### Thursday, August 22

Concert Band: The Novi Concert Band will perform at Farmington's Heritage Park at 8 p.m. as a part of its summer concert schedule.

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.

# State board backs 'freedom' proposal 🛚 for school papers

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

A student "freedom of expression" a 5-3 endorsement by the State Board of Education. The bill would protect student pu-

blications, theatrical events, bulletin boards, petitions and buttons. It also would protect a faculty adviser from discharge or transfer by a principal seeking to "suppress or in- public forum protected by the Bill of terfere with the free expression

Okemos, sponsor of House Bill 4565. The bill is still awaiting hearings in the House Judiciary Committee, which could take place in the fall. Among co-sponsors is Rep. Kirk expression - unless those govern-Profit, D-Ypsilanti. "Unacceptable," said the two Republican members of the state board dent expression."

who voted no. \*Freedom of speech stops sometimes, and young people need direc- sored by John Kelly, D-Grosse tion," said Marilyn Lundy of Grosse Pointe, and co-sponsored by David Pointe. "We give too much leeway or license to young people," she said, blaming the trend for 20 years of "violence, promisculty and drugs."

"It's unacceptable to eliminate (administrative) review," said Dick De-Vos, Grand Rapids businessman who was picked for the ticket in 1990 by now-Gov. John Engler. Democrat Gumecindo Salas East Lansing voted no for the oppo-

site reason: Board support was too soft, and constraints on free speech too large, he said. The bill would make supervised tudents responsible for the content of publications, limited by the laws of

obscenity, defamation and disrup-

tion of school conduct. They must have a faculty adviser," noted member Annetta Miller, D-Huntington Woods. There's no problem. This bill is very carefully

"The school district has the opportunity to not sponsor a publication," added Barbara Roberts Mason, Dansing Also supporting the bill were presi-

dent Dorothy Beardmore, R-

Rochester Hills, Cherry Jacobus, R. jor income tax increases.

mouchelle, R-Grosse Ile. The bill was sought by a statewide student press association, though it

Grand Rapids, and Barbara Dui

bill got a minor boost in Lansing with also applies to all forms of students' artistic and public expression. It was prompted in part by the U.S. Supreme Court's "Hazelwood" dectsion. That decision allowed administrative censorship when a school publication is deemed a "supervised learning experience" rather than a

Many school boards reportedly fa-The action was good news in the vor the Jondahl bill. But it is opposed office of state Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D- by the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals.

School boards and administrators would be given protection from both criminal and civil liability for student mental officials have "altered or interfered with the content of the stu-An identical Senate bill (201) has

had no committee action. It is spon-Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

On other legislative bills, the State Board of Education took these

Opposed HB 4697 [by Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-West Bloomfield) to restore \$72 million in categorical state aid to out-of-formula districts. Some 51 districts are suing to recover the money, which the Legislature first approved and then "recaptured."

The money has already been given to in-formula districts, and a Department of Education staff recommendation said there is no replacement money. Dobb's bill is co-sponsored by suburban Republicans Lyn Bankes of Livonia, Michael Bouchard of Birmingham, Tom Middleton of Ortonville and Sparks of Troy. Supported HB 4419 (by Rep. Gordon Sparks, R-Troy) to clarify camsaign finance law by exempting board candidates from reporting expenses of less than \$1,000 in districts with 2,400 pupils or less. ■ Placed "under study" several wide ranging proposals for overhaul of

state school financing, including ma-

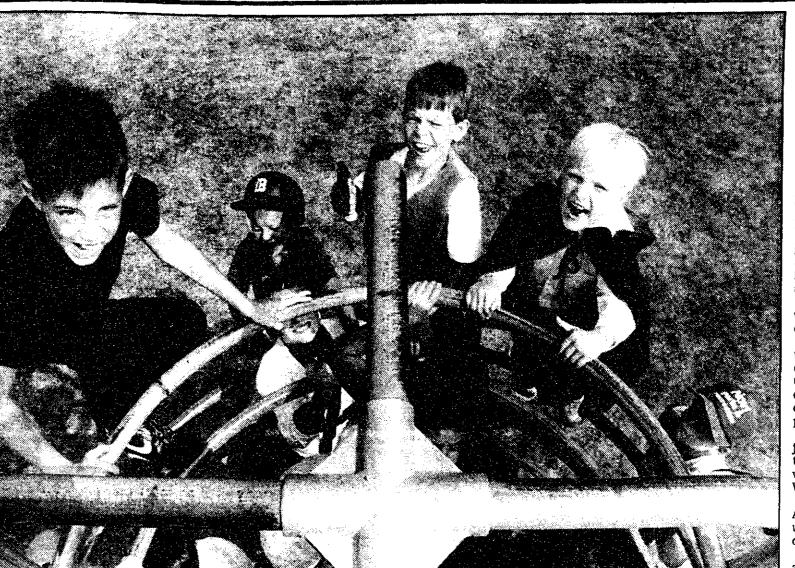


## FIREWORKS SHOW TO CELEBRATE THE MICHIGAN 50'S FESTIVAL.

At this year's Michigan 50's Festival, even the skies will be rocking. Because Twelve Oaks is putting on a dazzling fireworks display beginning at 9:30 pm on Saturday, July 27. Just head to the Southeast side of Twelve Oaks and park near JCPenney or Lord & Taylor.

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#### Costume day

all sorts of odd-looking people recently. Novi kids turned out for

Spirit of '76 Park on Taft at Eleven Mile Road became the site of Costume Day and had a ball on the park's small playground.

tersection boundary

said signalization was prompted by

the completion of the Beck Road pav-

# Beck Road braces for more traffic

By MIKE TYREE

Travelers weary of bypassing Beck Road rejoice: The stretch between Seyen Mile and Eight Mile roads is paved and should open by mid-

Traffic will flow as soon as Wayne from I-96 south to M-14. County officials complete a passing distance study, road paintings, and sign placement, said Earl Ollila,

be completed in two weeks at the neer of traffic operations.

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The county still must touch up Seven/Beck and Eight/Beck inshoulder and driveway entrance tersections, Hodges said. Seven Mile and Beck is currently But there may be a down side to a controlled by a four-way stop and 25 percent due to its southern in-

freshly paved, dust-free road. Residents have long contended that paving the stretch will create an attractive truck and business travel route County officials tend to agree and

expect the Beck Road paving to heighten traffic patterns in western county engineer of road Novi as well as Northville Township. "I would suspect volumes would "The base paving is completed and be increasing on the corridor," said hopefully, all of that (detail work) will Rick Hodges, Wayne County engi-

County workers rolled a 4.5-inch traffic and producing studies after said. asphalt base over Beck Road's previ- Beck is reopened, he said. ously gravel-based surface. An addi- Those studies, including traffic ac-

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tion, Hodges said. "I would say at Seven Mile it would remain a four-way stop," he said. Changes are due at Eight Mile and Beck, though, where no signal exists

four-way flashing red light system.

Traffic flows along Beck would have

to dramatically increase before sig-

nalization changes at that intersec-

Oakland and Wayne counties are nearing agreement on a cost agreement that would provide full signali-The county will begin monitoring zation at that intersection, Hodges

A tentative plan would include Oakland County paying 50 percent of tional 1.5-inch patch of paving is to cident reports filed by the township—the cost based on east/west traffic be spread next summer, Ollila said. police department, could lead to flow along Eight Mile, he said. Novi after the initial swath has "settled in." traffic signal alterations at the would pay 25 percent of the signal

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# Residents battle oil change facility

By SCOTT DANIEL

change station on Novi Road received both an approval and denial from the unbuildable. I don't think planning commission July 17.

Big Al's Novi Oil Change was granted special land use approval There is insufficient 5-4 by commissioners. But the facility was denied preliminary site plan property bought to do approval 6-3.

Reaction to the oil-change plan was mixed among residents and commissioners.

"It strikes me as one of those sites that might be unbuildable," said resident and former commissioner Chuck Kureth. "I don't think an oil relatively low impact of the developchange will work. There is insuffl- ment compared to potential developclent property bought to do this ments that could create more traffic."

just north of Eight Mile Road on less than a half-acre parcel. The facility would be between the Novi Auto Wash and a closed restaurant. Commissioners rejected developer Al Ferguson's request for special land of offices and retail projects could use approval on May 15. A similar re- also be developed on the general bus-

quest was tabled July 3. In denying preliminary site plan approval, commissioners said plans than those types of businesses. could be reworked to eliminate the need for several variances for the pro- dent wasn't in favor of the facility. ject. The variances are needed for setbacks of the building, curb cuts, said she was "strongly opposed" to

bay doors facing Novi Road. has done all he could have done (with space on plans. plans)," said commission chair Ed

Kramer. "I think it can be reworked." Traffic and safety concerns were told commissioners. cited by commissioners in denying plans in May.

Commissioner Tom O'Branovic north part of the intersection, and Wayne County would kick in the final be allowed to go forward despite the tember. He said if the appeal is Hodges said he did not know when large amounts of traffic. a light would be constructed, but

problem from now to forever," would begin by mid-fall. He said O'Branovic said. "The number of var- plans are too preliminary to estimate iances isn't a factor. I'm looking at the when it would be completed.

"It strikes me as one of Amid much debate, a proposed oil those sites that might be an oil change will work.

> Chuck Kureth Novi resident

Novi Traffic Consultant Rod Arroyo agreed.

"This is a fairly low traffic generator." he sald.

According to Lee Mamola, architect for the project, various types iness zoned site. He said the oil change would likely have less impact

Despite this statement, one resi-Galway Drive resident Doris Craig parking deficiencies and overhead the oil change. She said she objected to the number of variances needed "I'm not convinced the applicant for the project and the lack of green

"We don't want you to allow this to happen to our neighborhood," Craig

Mamola said Ferguson will go before the zoning board of appeals for an appeal of the commission's decisaid plans for the oil change should sion on preliminary site plans in Sepnumber of variances. He also dis- granted, final plans for the oil change agreed that the facility would create would go before the city for approval If the appeal is granted, Mamola "I look at this property and I see a said construction of the oil change

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and a man's suit.

∴ Novi Police said the couple parked outside the theater at 9:30 p.m. and 'discovered the vehicle missing when they left the movie at 12:20 a.m. There are currently no suspects in connection with the incident

STOLEN JET SKI: A resident on Little Rapids in the River Oaks apartment complex reported July 18 that .his red and blue 1989 Kawasaki jet ski and trailer were stolen. The items were apparently taken

sometime between 11 p.m. July 17 and 7:30 a.m. July 18. Novi Police could find no witnesses 10 the incident. Security officers at the complex said they did not see

anything. OUIL: A 38-year-old Novi man was arrested by Michigan State Po-

lice July 16 for OUIL. Troopers were stationed on westnound I-96 at Novi Road at 1:40 a.m. then they observed the man's vehile leave the highway. Reports said the vehicle crossed the median of the

ing on the roadway, troopers stopped tractor were dented and the front the 38-year-old man. After making window was broken. There are curcontact with the Novi man, troopers rently no suspects or witnesses. noticed a strong smell of intoxicants on his breath and his eyes appeared STOLEN SUNGLASSES: A Novi woman visiting a friend on West Lake watery and bloodshot, reports said.

A later preliminary breath test re- reported July 9 that a man stole her vealed that he was legally intoxi- Oakley sunglasses. cated. He was taken and lodged at the She said her sister saw a white Livonia Police Department.

ton man was uninjured July 21 when a tire became dislodged from his veh- the man the glasses belonged to her. icle, according to state police reports. The man replied "Oh, well," and left The man was travelling eastbound on I-96 near Beck Road at 4:25 p.m.

when his left rear tire became dislodged from the hub, reports said. The tire shot across the median and onto the westbound lanes of traffic. The Canton man's vehicle spun Ranger. around several times before coming

to rest on the shoulder of the highway facing westbound traffic. MDOP: A GMC tractor parked on Worcester at the Bradford of Novi STOLEN TOOLS: A resident on

male pick up the sunglasses from the place she had left them outdoors and SPLIT TIRE: A 17-year-old Can- start to walk away with them. The woman's sister reportedly told

STOLEN LICENSE PLATE: A resident in the Springs apartment complex on Lakeview reported July 18 that someone stole the license plate but didn't strike any other vehicles. and backbumper from his 1991 Ford

The vehicle was parked in the apartment complex parking lot. There are currently no suspects or through the trailer, but found no-

roadway and then returned to the construction site was reported van- Rousseau in the Chateau Estates Citizens with information about Mobile Home Park reported July 15 the above incidents are urged to call After observing the vehicle weav- Novi Police said the doors of the that his chainsaw and toolbox were the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887. good view.

The shed was reportedly locked at the time of the incident.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resident on Lakeview in the Springs apartment complex reported July 18 that his radar detector and cassette tapes were stolen from his car.

Police said the incident occurred between 2 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. There was no reported damage to the vehicle and no signs of forced entry.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: An employee at the Briarwood Condominiums construction site reported July 19 that someone broke into a construction trailer parked on Enchanted Lane.

Police said two exterior screens were pried off the windows of the trailer, and one window was smashed. A baseball-sized rock was lying in a pile of broken glass on the

The incident is believed to have occurred between 4:30 p.m. July 18 and 7 a.m. July 19. The suspect apparently looked

thing of value. Nothing was reported

### **Novi Briefs**

Friends. indeed: The Novi Rotary Club has thrown its weight behind the Brett Schneider Fund, which was started by Orchard Hills neighbors of the six-year-old injured at Lakeshore Park by a felled power

Mary Bohme, the fund's founder, says the Rotary will assist in a campaign to raise money to help the Schneiders in a variety of ways, including possibly hiring clowns and entertainers to visit the boy.

Brett was still in serious condition as of Tuesday at the University of Michigan Burn Center. He was burned on over half his body by the accident.

To contribute, contact Bohme at 349-1955.

Words about birds: The Novi School administration building is usually a model of cleanliness . . . which is why it was unusual to spot some bird droppings on the sidewalk immediately in front of the main entranceway to the building last Tuesday morning. A quick — but strategically cautious — glance upward confirmed the

obvious, the presence of a bird's nest nestled in the rafters of the roof A school official, who requested anonymity, confirmed that the nest - and physical evidence thereof — have been matters of concern for

"We've had it removed three times, but the birds keep coming back to build another nest," she said. "I guess they just like us here at the Novi

Fifties Fireworks: Corporate and municipal approval has been given for a fireworks display at Twelve Oaks Mall during the Novi Fifties Festival. To be sponsored by Twelve Oaks, the display will be lit on the evening of Saturday, July 27 at about 9:30 p.m.

The rockets will be launched from the southeast corner of the Twelve Oaks Mall, so that those attending the Fifties Fest will have a

video games. But that's just one of the attractions at the Novi ery weekday.

Teen Center, held at Novi High School throughout the summer

Ah, summer — warm weather, no school, and more time to play with a variety of special activities. The center opens at noon ev-

Planners clear way for office building

By SCOTT DANIEL

Plans for a proposed office building in eastern Novi moved forward July 17 as the planning commission gave a positive recommendation for a rezoning request by developers.

Commissioners voted 7-2 to recommend to the city council the rezoning of less than one acre on Meadowbrook Road, between Twelve Mile and I-96. The recommendation was made despite objections by Novi Planning Consultant Brandon "I do not recommend rezoning the

subject property at this time," he told commissioners in a recent report, calling it "spot zoning."

The site is currently zoned for residential agricultural usage. If city council approves of the change, the Meadowbrook Road parcel will have an office service district designation. Rogers opposed the rezoning for

First, he said, changing zoning on the site would likely inhibit future land assembly for a larger office park on Meadowbrook. He added that it would also encourage similar rezoning requests for small office

The office building could also street," Rogers said.

Commissioner Tom O'Branovic disagreed with the consultant. "This is the first time someone has proposed to rezone to what we want and we don't want to do it," he said. "I've been trying to think of the coins on this project. But I don't see any."

Commissioner Ernest Aruffo said he was in support of the rezoning as well. He said it was "spot zoning." but added that it would give the city a "good start" in the area.

"I respect the petitioner's wish to go forward with the master plan, "Ar-Planner John Balagna disagreed

with O'Branovic and Aruffo. "I think this is spot zoning," he said. "I think this is going to inhibit land assembly. I think it's

premature." Balagna and fellow commissioner Tim Gilberg voted against the

recommendation. Milford resident Roger Thomas is the developer of the proposed office ouilding. He told commissioners he would like to convert a single-story home on the site into offices for his family's "personnel consulting"

Thomas said the family has operated the business in Novi for three

"We see this as an opportunity to "have the effect of establishing a new have our own office building instead property value base that might pre- of renting," he said. "What attracted naturely raise assessments for those us to this site is that it's one-story (residents) who wish to stay on the and can be easily converted to a pro-

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mmission's secretary. Chairperson Edward officers in the past. Commissioners may not serve

ramer and vice chair Kathy McLallen retained more than two consecutive terms in any of the third Wednesdays of each month in the Civic Cen-

master plan and implementation committees.

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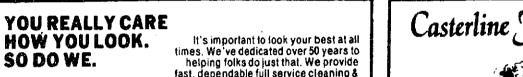
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# 'Back to the Hop'

### Danny and the Juniors ready to rock

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Danny and the Juniors are here to But only for Saturday night in

The Philadelphia group which rocked the 1950s with songs like "At wanted to do our stuff that was all The Hop" will breeze in for an appearance at the Michigan '50s Festival.

Thirty-four years ago, three high school kids reeled in everybody's tack from the establishment, Rock type comedy approach. dream of a lucky break when they and Roll Is Here To Stay" became a were discovered singing on the street national anthem for teenagers.

Artie Singer took Joe Terry, Frank still in high school when Danny and Maffle and David White in to see his the Juniors hit the big time, perform-

liked it. Dick Clark said change it to Bandstand. 'At the Hop' to make it more timely. So we did," Terry said Tuesday in a telephone interview. The song was written by Singer

In three short months - which is Terry said. like record time" - Danny and the Juniors had a number one hit. That

was in January 1958. Today, Terry's branched out as a karaoke entrepeneur and is planning cluding Pony Express, "Twisting in to launch the group into a country-

With Philadelphia still his home base, the lead singer of Danny and the Juniors performs with the group at about 120 shows a year - corporate bashes, '50s festivals, cruises. them and use more amplifiers, Terry Las Vegas. New to the group is Bobble Love, who was recruited when White

vided the inspiration for the group's Then, in 1969, 1950s revival shows

classy the act up, but Dave wrote this hear." Terry said. number," Terry said.

"They had major acts like Tony out and be ourselves." Bennett signed up and they wanted us to be more of a legitimate act. We along with the times." At a time when the uppity offshoot

Terry himself was sweet 16 and

ing at New York's Paramount Theater "We did 'Do the Bop' and the guy and on Dick Clark's American

Following up the success of their two smash hits. Danny and the Juniors went on the road for two years. Then the company made us get legit and our careers took a nose dive."

The group proved their allegiance to rock and roll by switching to the Swan lable and recording 11 more songs which made it to the charts, inthe USA" and "Back to the Hop." An even bigger blow was the

The Beatles came in and every-

It didn't work, and the group stopped performing in 1967, taking a Terry's father inadvertently pro- two-year hiatus to produce records.

this record had a line in it, 'rock and roll is here to stay.' The record comthe '50s — a simpler, fun kind of time pany (ABC Paramount) wanted to - and that's what people want to We said this is great, we can come

And others. Danny and the Juniors perform their own golden oldies as well as numbers from the songbooks of performers as diverse as Elvis and Willie Nelson. They mix it all of rhythm and blues was under at- up with a Dean Martin/Jerry Lewis

Terry said he never gets tired of the act: "Each audience is really a bit different than the other. It's got a different spark to the performer. We play from their reaction. When they react, we know how to react."

His venture into Japanese-style sing-along also draws on the popularity of classic rock 'n' roll. Terry and his son are pioneering a karaoke dealership which brings the equipment in to clubs and restaurants.

"It's really a neat thing, that people get up and do that for us and we watch. When people go and sing their songs, they pick the song that's nostalgla. It's something people want, a song that's gold. They feel secure. It's like knowing what you get when you go into Burger King and McDo-

thing changed. The producers in Novi after a gig at a '50s festival in wanted us to get guitars and play Albany, then will rush off to another nostalgia bash in Illinois. "We're having the time of our lives and we're going to continue," Terry

"We're going to do it up in Novi." The group will perform at 8 p.m. started up and it really was back to Saturday at the Happy Days Enter-I was in my home and my dad was the hop for Danny and the Juniors. tainment Tent in Novi Town Center.

# Drug officer cleared in shooting

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'The chief prosecutor said the length of the investigation and revelw process in the Melnyk case was typical of incidents where officers use report of the investigating agencies in the prosectuor.

done by an assistant prosecutor to fill and his office. He added that he was angles," he said. "We look at legalities any holes in the original report, he "comfortable" with recommenda- and departmental orders. said. O'Hair added that there were tions from both that the shooting was "no deficiencies" in the state police justified.

office did conduct its own the ruling.

conducted by Det. Sgt. Dean Sander-surprised. I fully concur. deadly force. O'Hair said the prose- son, concluded in mid-May. The re-

O'Hair said the incident had been in the future. An independent investigation is thourghly investigated by state police "We look at it from a lot of different

report, even though the prosecutor's Sanderson wasn't surprised by

The case facts and circumstances The state police investigation and clearly show that the use of deadly report on the incident, which was force was justified," he said. "I'm not Sanderson said it was important cutor's office never relies fully on the port was subsequently turned over to that the investigation was done throughly to avoid similar scenarios



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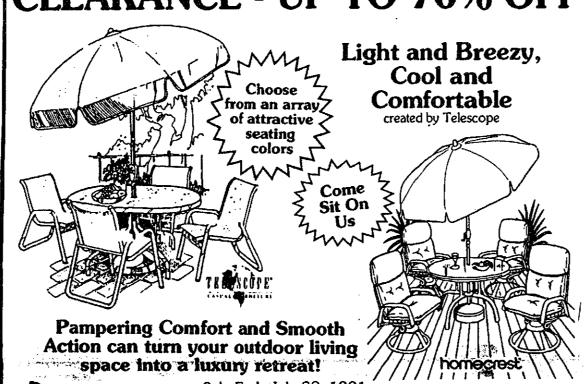
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Adult Book Discussion Group: Was Moby Dick simply the story of a big whale, or was there a more symbolic meaning attached to it? 'Did Richard III really murder his two young nephews? What will happen to Scarlett O'Hara in the upcoming sequel to Gone with the Wind?

If these and other such literary challenges appeal to you, you may be interested in attending and/or leading an Adult Book Discussion Group this fall at the Novi Public Library. For further information, please visit the library at 45245 West Ten Mile.

Video display: The Novi Library has completed its new video display units. Rather than traditional bookshelves, the specially-designed video units provide more space and make selection easier and more apbealing for library users. Entertainment boxes, as before, are shelved alphabetically by the

first letter of the title, but the arrangement is vertical rather than hori-Non-fletion titles are divided into nine broad categories: Children's, Documentaries, Educational, Exercise, Fine Aris, How-to, Sports,

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# Cruisers ready to rock 'n' roll

Ever wonder how activities at the Michigan '50s Festival flow so smoothly each year? The Cruisers.

No, they aren't a group of joyriders who terrorize festival-goers each year. They are a volunteer group, continually swelling in number, that works behind the scenes to make sure everyone participating in the festival has a good time.

According to Cindy Kopczynski,

orgainzer of the group, the Cruisers

perform a variety of functions at the said the group, which has risen in fest. She said they help to direct number from 30 the first year to 70 traffic, sell tickets, run booths and set up events. Despite the hard work, Kopczynski said there are several "perks"

to being a Cruiser. that opinion. You get to meet a lot of people, she said. "I've made a lot of friends." The festival began yesterday (Wed-said she has learned a few things abnesday, July 24) and runs through out Novi in her volunteer work. Sunday, Events such as the Sock "I didn't think (Novi) had so much Hop Express and the Oldies car show community activity," Birka said. "I

"I didn't think (Novi) had so much community activity. I think that's really nice. It's like one big family

success in its first three years. big family kind of thing." Kopczynski has been involved As a Cruiser, Birka has worked at with the 50s Fest since its inception many festival events. She said her fa-

as the organizer of the Cruisers. She press because of the variety of music. The Livonia resident said she this year, has expanded for one didn't hesitate to join the group. "It's a nice way to meet people, "It's really fun," Kopczynski said. Birka said. "It's just fun. I didn't think

The festival organizer isn't alone in Besides working as a Cruiser, she Diane Birka, a Livonia resident, is said she has helped promote the fesin her second year as a Cruiser. She tival. Birka said she has distributed brochures to family and friends in the metropolitan area.

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the original Cruisers. If you think she's not committed to giving the festival her all, think again. "I take a weeks' vacation to get in-

volved with this," she said. The 11-year resident said she works four to eight hours each day of the festival. Garvey said has learned a great deal about the city and its people — including government

"I can tell you who I wouldn't vote for now," she joked.

Garvey said, more seriously, she has enjoyed her work at the festival. She said she has done everything from selling tickets to running the in: formation booth.

"It's hard work," Garvey said.

"There is a lot of hard work to go alongwith all the fun." But, even with the hard work, she said she doesn't plan to stop anytime soon. Garvey said she thinks the fes;

tival is good for Novi.

"My sister passed some of them For more information to join the" out at the Renaissance Center," she Cruisers for next year's festival, call

# '50s Fest under way

have helped to make the festival a think that's really nice. It's like one

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FRIDAY (10 a.m. to 2 a.m.) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Novi Youth Assistance Fabulous '50s Giant White Elephant Sale.

Noon - Free Ice Cream Social at Marcus Glass on Novi Road. 6 p.m. - Ilene Dance Electric performs at Happy Days Entertainment

7 p.m. - HoTown Cloggers perform at festival site. 8 p.m. - Sock Hop Express (Adnission \$12 in advance, \$15 at the

8:30 p.m. - Happy Days Enter-

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ing to Rocky and the Rollers (\$3 SATURDAY (8 a.m. to midnight) 8 a.m. — Pancake breakfast.

9 a.m. - Swap meet at Marty Feld-

nan Chevrolet. 10 a.m. - Novi Youth Assistance White Elephant Sale. 11 a.m. — The Jetsons Star Special: Live show featuring George Jetson and Fred Flintstone at Twelve

yo contest and expert Zemo.

1 p.m. — Moonwalk and children's activities. 2 p.m. - Junior Lip Sync. 7 p.m. to

10 p.m. - A teen dance at West Oaks. 7 p.m. - Novi Senior Cloggers perform at Happy Days Entertainment 8 p.m. — Happy Days Entertainment Tent: Live show and dancing to

Danny & the Juniors and Rocky and

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# Community Ed still rolling along

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

School's out for the summer, but not everyone gets a break.

Novi's community education program is moving right along, providing instruction for Novi residents throughout the summer months. Although the summer is half over, registration in some programs is still available, said Clara Porter, com-

munity education coordinator. And community education is gearing up for fall classes. We've always got something new are still under way. coming up." Porter said. Porter reported that a survey has

dents and adults would like to see

New additions could include classes on organizing a road raily or clasfor kids finding themselves unexpecVoileyball camp for 11th- and ses on deck building, she added. But tedly bored this summer. the fall lineup is still in the works. • Kids 3 to 6 can have a camp ad-

But for now, summer programs

their swimming skills this summer gins Aug. 5 and costs \$47.

that community education particip-ants are interested primarily in the programs already being offered. Summer programs generally are short in duration so families can pastel or white shirt without a procket They also need \$2.50 for mashort in duration so families can pastel or white shirt without a Exercise and pre-school classes are always big, Porter noted.

Solicit in titulation so lantines can pocket. They also need \$2.50 for materials. The class will be held in the Some programs are still available

Brochures detailing courses avail- venture" with Margaret Schmidt. animals.

girls who do not already own Woodland Indians, gardening and in-Around 400 students improved secis will be presented. The class be
open swimming is available in 

Lessons on Novi's history, the

Village Oaks art room.

The cost is \$22 for the program held at in the high school gym. able for the fall will be mailed the

The camp includes four days of A pom-pon and cheerleading week of Aug. 19, she said. Registration for fall classes is the week of September 1. The cost is \$42 plus \$7 for those

classes, and over 50 musicians participated in summer band programs.

Basketball camp began Monday

# Northville hosts bluegrass festival

If you're planning to attend the 15th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival this Sunsions by MacKinnon's restaurant and a raille of a day, you can save a little money by getting your handmade Washburn guitar. But the main event, of course, is the music — a lineup led this year by Tickets are \$8 in advance, but \$10 at the gate. three-time Grammy Award winner John Hartford.

Either way, the proceeds all go to fight Hunting-ton's disease, which claimed the life of Woody Gu-thrie. Tickets are \$4 for seniors. Children 12 and Royal Oak-based Balduck Mountain Ramblers, making their third appearance at the Northville Tickets are available at the Gitfiddler music festival. At 3 p.m. headliner Hartford plays the first store, 302 E. Main, and at all Ticketmaster outlets of two sets.

for the festival, planned for 1 to 8 p.m. this Sunday Lady of the Lake, an all-female string trio out of at Ford Field, on Hutton just north of Main. Lansing, makes its first festival appearance at 4

p.m. At 5 p.m. perennial festival favorite Neil Woodward returns. The Fritts Family plays at 6 p.m., back at the festival for the third straight year. At 7 p.m. comes the second set from John

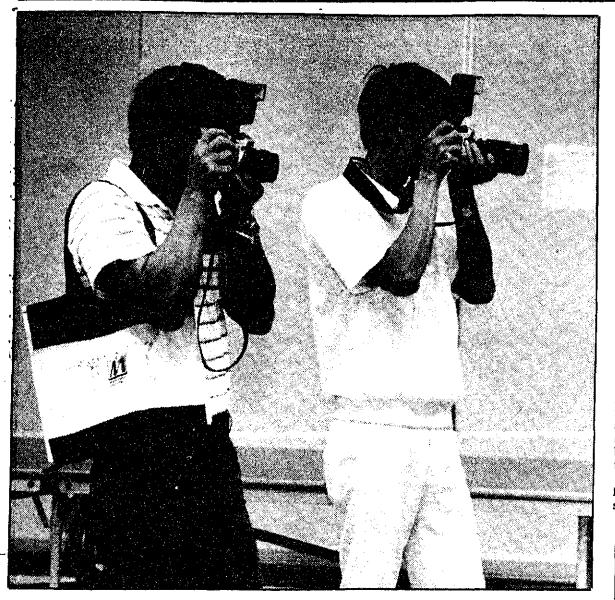
For more information on the performers, see the flier inside today's newspaper.

All proceeds from the event go to fight Huntington's disease. The festival is dedicated to the memory of Woody and Marjorie Guthrie and Donna Jarski, the late sister of festival organizer Tom



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### Visiting students

Master's degree candidates from Taiwan vis- as part of a program through Madonna Ited Novi this week, and took some pictures at University. Parkview Elementary. The students came here

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# Novi planners reluctant to okay automotive use

By SCOTT DANIEL

A well-known metropolitan glass at this site. I'm not in the mode of wanting to support company received a mixed response from the city planning commission this use."

No formal action was taken by commissioners on the Troy-based Henderson Glass Co. plans to come to Novi. The glass store is proposed

said commission chair Edward the residential market - mirrors, ing to support this use." Carl Ostdick, president of Hender- chitect for the project, the business son Glass, told commissioners that a would be housed in a converted

majority of the company's work is building. The building, he said, feaautomotive related. He said Hender- tures just more than 4,000 square son provides glass replacement for feet of space and is comparable to both the automotive and construc- other Henderson facilities. tion industries. "Ninety percent of our business is bring plans back to the commission

from insurance referrals," Ostdiek in August for special land use and

Edward Kramer

tive service or both. He said the site is

also deficient in size as well as lot

Planning Chairman

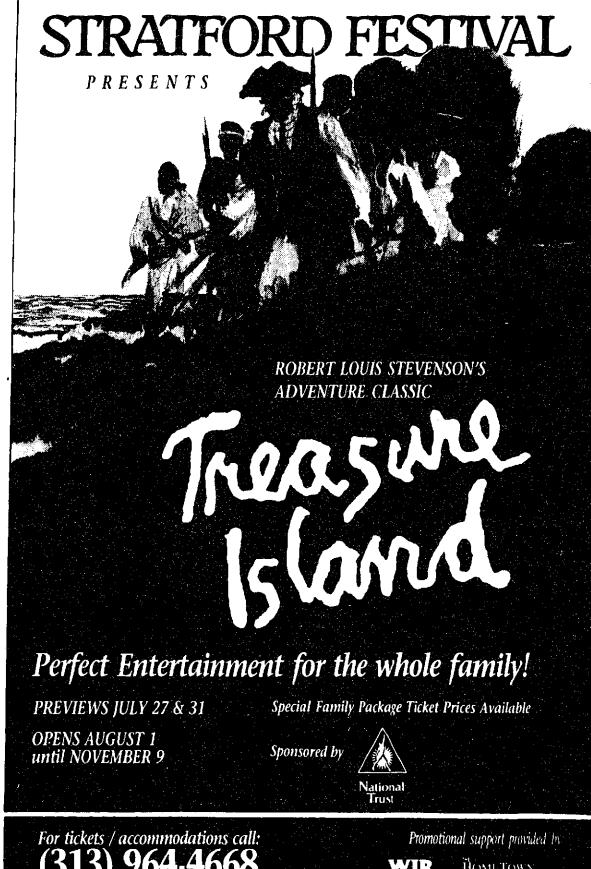
for Novi Road, Just north of Ten Mile accessories such as cellular phones. Novi Planning Consultant Brandon wheel covers, code alarms and sun-Rogers didn't recommend either ap-"I'm not in favor of putting more roofs. Ostdiek added that Hender- proval. The consultant based his deautomotive and retail at this site." son's construction sales come from cision on several items. Kramer. "I'm not in the mode of want- glass replacement and screen repair. use of the building isn't clear, According to Lee Mamola, ar- whether it would be retail or autmo-

"I'm not in favor of putting more automotive and retail

Commissioner Kathy McLallen wasn't in favor of the plans. She said if formal plans were brought, too Mamola said the company will many variances would be needed to

preliminary site plan approvals. "I would rather you found another site in the city," McLallen said. In June reports to commissioners.





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Veterans of America. The combined

group proposes a \$2-million, 16,000- to

18,000-square-foot building to serve as

This is no post home the groups prop-

ose. This is something special, some-

thing different. Located either in the

Town Center area or on the outskirts of

the city, it would indeed offer meeting

space. More important, however, it

would also include conference rooms, of-

fices for veterans' groups, and a

Benefits of such a project for the city's

veterans are obvious. A facility like this

will provide a clearinghouse for informa-

tion vital to veterans about programs

and benefits about which they might not

But the community would benefit as well. The museum aspect of the prop-

osed hall, again, would certainly prove to

This project, of course, is on a much

The veterans' hall is something else

again. It will require a new structure

in hand. The city council appears to be

leaning toward offering the proposal to

voters as a bond issue on the Nov. 5 gen-

eral election ballot. This may be the best

way to address funding; simply let the

voters decide whether bonding is the ap-

propriate way to pay for the facility.

dress until the complete proposal gets

unveiled next month. At this point, all we

Both ideas are good. A fully function-

erans' hall would both prove to be strong

but surely.

part hall, part museum.

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# As We See It

# Two worthy projects under way in the city

Recent issues of this newspaper have provided updates on the progress of two very worthwhile projects for improving the community. Both deserve our

Five years ago the Novi Historical Soclety undertook to preserve the old Novi Town Hall building, the one that now sits Education off the corner of Ten Mile and Taft near the library. At the same time, the society and its members were acquiring all sorts of historic, or just plain old, artifacts, many of which helped to present a picture of what life was like in times past.

With luck, the old town hall and the growing collection of artifacts may join together to create a functioning Novi historical museum. Such a development would prove a tremendous asset to the community, particularly in educating young and old alike about the town's

A great deal of work lies ahead before this vision becomes reality. The museum has a new volunteer coordinator, Jo Marie Sosynski. She and Novi Historical Society President Kathy Mutch have put together the museum's first exhibit in honor of the Michigan '50s Festival. The show, a costume collection concentrating on clothes and accessories reflecting the lifestyle of a sophisticated 1950s lady, sits in a window at the Novi Town

That's probably an ideal location dur- be a valuable educational resource for ing the festival, but it would be nice to the town as a whole. have a more permanent home for such displays at the old Town Hall. And that is the goal, working in conjunction with the larger physical scale than the Novi His-Novi Historical Commission, which over-torical Museum. The historical museum sees the building and the library which has its building, small though it is, and will house some local historical can work at developing its concept slowly

Storage space in the museum building is tight, and with any luck the collection will continue to grow. There are ob- costing \$2 million, and that money is not viously logistics to be worked out.

But the society clearly seems to be moving toward a fully functioning exhibition space in the town hall building. When that goal is accomplished, it will prove to be an invaluable educational resource for Novi and the surrounding. That's a question no one can really ad-

Education also plays an important can say is that the idea is good. role in the other ambitious project we've heard about lately: the memorial hall for all Novi veterans of the armed forces. ing historical museum and a unique vet-

The Alliance of the Veterans of the City assets for Novi, and we hope both of Novi includes under its umbrella the dreams become realized.

# Checking out the other half

happy where we are - in our modest home out near Maybury

But I couldn't resist the temptation to do a little house shopping last Sunday. We were Antiques Fair when we decided on the bathroom side. o check out the models in the one of those swanky new subs on the north side of Eight Mile as you're headed for South Lyon. And we didn't decide to check out just any house either.

We picked out a great big one. "And how much does this particular model cost?" I asked the salesman who greeted us at the front door, at house. tempting to appear nonchalant and wishing I had pulled up in a 1997 BMW instead of my reliable 1987 Mustang. "This one goes for \$895,000," he said.

I can't say the price tag was a total surprise. After all, I had heard rumors that the houses in Pheasant Hills are on the expensive side. At the same time, hearing the numbers live and in-person while standing inside one of those mansions was something of a jolt.

"Hmmmmmm," I replied, trying hard to sound like \$895-thou was something I might consider and trying even harder not to break out into gales of laughter. "Mind if we look around?"

"Go right ahead," he replied, politely. "I'll be happy to

It wasn't a bad place. Huge living room with a fireplace on the first floor, overlooking the indoor swimming pool

I'm not really looking to move. and hot tub which were on sort of an intermediary level be-The missus and I are quite tween the main floor and lower level. The lower level was nice, too. Built-in bar. Pool table. Exercise room. Wine cellar (unstocked, of course). And a

The bedrooms were located on the upper level. Four of 'em. The master suite was nice enough with a large bath, and a fireplace installed in the wall so half of it was on the headed back from the Saline bedroom side and the other half next to the whirlpool tub

One of the other bedrooms had its own bathroom, but Pheasant Hills subdivision - the other two had to share a bathroom. Must be for the

Oh, yeah. There also was a nice winding stairway that led directly from the master bedroom on the upper level down to the indoor swimming pool. I think it was for convience in case you got the urge to go swimming in the middle of the night and didn't want to walk through the rest of the

"What kind of people live in this subdivision?" I asked the salesman when we had completed the tour. "A lot of them are self-employed," he said. "They own their own businesses. Some professionals, too."

"What about all the children's bikes and toys I see in front of these places? They're not exactly starter homes for young couples.'

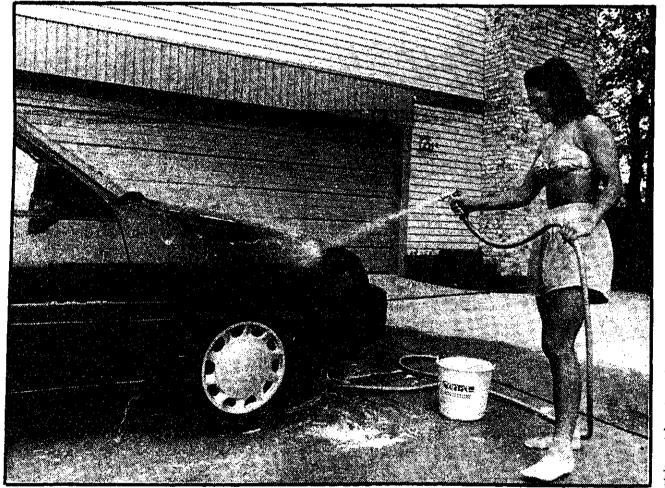
"A lot of professional couples are waiting until their careers are well-established before starting their families," he explained. "So? Is there anything else I can show you?" I redirected the question to my wife. Frankly, we were looking for something where the indoor pool was a little

bigger," she said. Yeah, that's the ticket." I added brightly. "It'd be hard playing a good game of water polo in there. Besides, I don't want all those horses clomping through my living room."

# Moments

### By Bryan Mitchell





Bet it rains

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# Music festival a worthy cause



you read this - the Michigan Fifties Festival will be in full swing. The Novi Town Center and environs will be going crazy with nostalgia, and you can bet everyone who participates will have a great time.

The festival continues

Needham

through Sunday, and I have no wish to take anything away from it. But if, on Sunday afternoon and evening, you've had your fill of the festival - or even just wanta change of pace for a couple of hours — I have a suggestion. Head down to Ford Field in Northville for the Folk

and Bluegrass Festival. This can be kind of a low-key event, so maybe you're not aware that this is the 15th straight year Northville has hosted it. And maybe you're not aware that it's one of the best things that happens in this entire area.

For starters, it's a day full of terrific music, Maybe you don't consider yourself a fan of folk or bluegrass music. Well, that's okay. I suggest you just give it a chance. I bet anyone who comes to the festival with an open mind will Field in Northville. Ticket information appears on page 8-A find themselves enjoying the sounds. It's hard not to; this of this newspaper. I hope to see you there.

By the time you read this - if is good stuff, music with lot of heart played on beautiful acoustic instruments.

The lineup of performers is impressive. Headlining is John Hartford, a great performer and songwriter. His musical resume stretches from the old Smothers Brothers television show, through composing such well-known songs as "Gentle on My Mind" and "Natchez Whistle." to a host of well-received albums drawing from various musi-

All the other performers are sure to please as well; they're all listed on a flier inside today's paper. But good though it is, the music is just half the attraction of the

See, this event is all for charity. All proceeds go to the fight against Huntington's disease. The festival is the way Tom Rice, operator of the Gitfiddler music store in Northville, keeps a promise made to his late half-sister, who suffered from the disease. The festival is dedicated to her and to folk music pioneer Woody Guthrie, who also suffered from Huntington's, and his late wife Mariorie.

You couldn't find a more worthy cause. And you probably couldn't find a way to have more fun supporting it.

The festival runs from 1 to 8 p.m. this Sunday at Ford

# One of three who understand



Richard

three of us, in Michi- of fiscal 1992. gan's population of 9.295.297. who know we'd be better tary form of

Events of the past lew months amply show that we three are right, and the other 9,295,294 of The guts of a par-

a legislature with one chamber with a chief executive picked from the leadership of the legislature's majority party. The buck stops with the party in power. It would be a big change. Under our schizophrenic form of government, Michigan in 40 years has had the executive and both chambers

of the legislature in one party's hands for three years (1963-4 under George Romney, 1983 under Jim Blanchard). The horrendous results of your system have been seen the last six months, and it will get worse as fiscal 1992 rolls around.

At loggerheads, Republican Gov. John Engler and House Democrats resolved the budget crisis the worst possible way - putting off the solution until tomorrow. They shifted fourth quarter aid payments to 15 state universities

Where they will come up with the \$120 million next year to meet this year's obligations, no

The colleges must meet payrolls either by dipping into reserves or borrowing. Colleges also must set tuition rates in the dark because they don't know what state aid will be. There are other messes, but that is the most

Gov. Engler's priorities are to maintain and raise spending for education, maintain welfare aid for families, and the heck with everything else. Then cut all property tax bills. The loyal opposition, led by House Speaker

Lew Dodak, D-Birch Run, has a different priority - social services, both clients and providers. When the House passed its version of the 1992 social services bill, Dodak issued a lengthy memo boasting that his chamber's version:

\*Restores over \$24 million in Adult Home Help funding . . . "Restores \$22 million in SSI grant cuts re

commended by the governor . . . "Restores over \$5 million in cuts the governor had recommended for contracted delinquency prevention and treatment services and for child abuse and neglect programming. "Restores \$2.4 million in funding for teenage parent counseling.

\*Restores funding for energy assistance

There are about and 29 community colleges to the first quarter programs for the poor . . . "Restores funding for water bills . . . "And so on, and so on,

Dodak expressed unhappiness that the mere 3.4 percent increase for social services is insufficient to maintain all current programs. You voters tried to have it both ways by electing a governor of one party and a House of

Your game plan was to put 'em at loggerheads so they couldn't screw you. Hah! They fooled you. Each side got some of what it wanted and aggravated the agony.

You voters did the same thing in 1980 when you elected a Republican president who wanted a military buildup and a Democratic House that wanted a social spending buildup. Washington did both, bloating the deficit and turning the U.S. into the world's biggest debtor.

Thus shall it ever be as long as voters play political games by electing an exec of one party and a legislature of another.

FOOTNOTE: Nothing prevents Michigan from adopting a one-chamber legislature and a parliamentary system. To be admitted to the Union, a state must have a "republican form of government" (U.S. Const. Art. IV Sec. 4) - a requirement as easily satisfied by a parliamentaray form as the current schizophrenic form.

(Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.)

# He's casting a vote for 'nature'



**Daniel** 

fate was in my hands.

proached, I could hear something scratching at the walls of the trash container. I looked inside to see what was making the noise. It was a pair The animals were stranded in the metal monster. No doubt they had jumped in during the early morning hours or the previous night searching for

was taking out the

trash before leaving for

work and I heard a

sound coming from

the dumpster. As I ap-

a few tasty morsels from my neighbor's rubbish. The scavengers obviously didn't think ahead to plan an escape route. But now, it seemed, their

them into its trash compactor. Ughhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh I wasn't sure how to help, short of grabbing

vision of the garbage truck coming and dropping

them by hand and yanking them out. And that was out of the question [I'm nice, but not that nice i.e. rabies). So, I decided to set my trash bag on top of

another and hope they could climb out. No luck. I scrambled my brain trying to think of what I could set in there to get them out. Nothing, nothing, nothing. I didn't have anything in my apartment that would work.

That's when I was forced to make the Big Decision. I could stay there and try to figure out a new way to rescue the little darlings or I could leave for work and still make it there on time.

I took one last glance in the dumpster before I left and the raccoons looked up. They appeared frightened and confused, but I went on to work

anyway.

I haven't been able to get the incident off my There was no way for them to get out. I had this mind since.

for animals to live in our communities these days. In suburbia we place a high value on a new subdivision or a large shopping mall where we can conduct our lives comfortably.

But, for each one of these comforts, we pay a

More habitat vanishes here and a little more wetlands area is intruded upon there. Soon you end up with a lot of steel and concrete, but very little green earth.

Novi is a community where both these worlds

East of Novi Road lies a modern suburban city with all of the subdivisions and malls. To the west, much more green space and natural areas exist. Development is moving its way to west Novi, however. City planners are faced with the tough question of how much development should be al-

lowed and how much nature should be saved Here's a vote for nature. I have this feeling that if enough natural surroundings are saved in Novi, many of its remaining animals won't be forced to rummage around dumpsters for food.

# County Dems await redistricting

"Our (Democratic) representation on the board is not

proportionate to the percentage of votes we get in

Reapportionment for Oakland County commission districts may not have the urgency, bickering and bolitical intrigue that characterizes redistricting in other areas.

But it could end up in court if county elections." Democrats come away feeling that have been short-changed again, according to Donald Tucker, the lone Democrat on the five-member reapportionment committee. County Reapportionment Chair-

in redistricting this time will be reflecting the shift in population. Older communities in the southern part of the county — Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Farmington and others - lost population. Communities like Novi, Farmington Hills, Rochester Hills, Troy and Auburn Hills gained population.

Commission District. The seat is held by Kay Schmid.

social scientists across the country court," he said. are focused on reapportionment because the confirmed U.S. census figures were released July 15. Those figures - accurate or other-

wise — are the basis for reapportion- crats being the minority party. ment which involves redrawing political boundaries for the U.S. House of they are entitled to," said James Ale-Representatives. State House and xander, a Birmingham attorney who Senate districts, and county com- is chairman of the Oakland County From the time those figures were

days in which to redraw political wit: For Oakland County, the process chigan, the state's population loss arms about alleged undercounting there's one county district for 37,500

Republican Party. confirmed, reapportionment com- political boundary lines — is a high- of 1,011,793 in 1980 to 1,083,592 in ers who are affected by it," she said. mittees or commissions at the fed-stake, pressure-packed battle at 1990 - an increase of 71,799 resi-

eral, state and local levels had 60 some levels and in some areas. To ■ At the congressional level in Mi-

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man Lynn Allen said the big change to smooth as far as Democrats are will eliminate two U.S. Congressional concerned. Tucker and others say districts, cutting the number from 18 the party has been cheated. "Our to 16.

That means the state's clout in

Donald Tucker,

board is not proportionate to the per- Washington will be reduced. It also centage of votes we get in county elec- creates the potential for some intertions," he said. esting political matchups — like Democrats usually get more than Democrat Bob Carr running against 40 percent of the vote cast for county incumbent Republican Bill Broomcommissioners, he said. Yet they oc-field in Oakland's 18th Congres-Noovi is located in the 24th County cupy only eight of 27 seats on the sional district (although most say such a battle is unlikely). Novi is locounty board.

(Democratic) representation on the

Tucker is hopeful that will change cated in the 18th Congressional this time. "If not, we're ready to go to ■ At the state level, Oakland County is likely to get one additional His Republican counterpart, on

the other hand, insists any disproseat in the Michigan House, accordportionate representation on the ing to State Rep. Maxine Berman (Dboard is simply a matter of Demo-Southfield), who is also chairwoman of the special committee on legisla-They have all the representation tive redistricting.

Berman and others don't know where that new seat will be located. but her prediction is based on Oak-Reapportionment — or redrawing county has grown from a population come from the county commissiondents over the past decade.

has been relatively smooth, possibly and corresponding reapportionment that will cost them population as well people.

Just a fraction of our time watching movies

could help bring many happy endings.

as federal and state aid. Detroit stands to lose more than \$70 million over 10 years if claimed undercounting in the Motor City is not corrected. There was no hint of acrimony when Oakland's reapportionment committee met recently for an organizational meeting in the county

Reapportionment Committee clerk's office. As a matter of fact, it was all sweet ness and smiles as Tucker -- accomanied by Darlene Berent, executive director of the Oakland Democratic Party - met with other members.

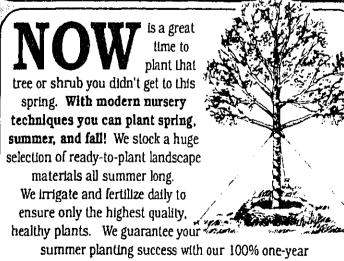
> Other committee members are County Prosecutor Richard Thompson, County Clerk Lynn D. Allen and County Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany. Allen and Dohany are old hands at redistricting, having gone through it in 1970 and 1980. The other three nembers - all lawyers - are

Members agreed on administrative procedures, such as a timetable for submitting maps proposing how county commission districts should be redrawn. Deadline for that exercise is mid-August. At that time, the number crunching - and any in-

fighting — will begin. The average citizen won't likely notice the impact of redistricting, according to Marilynn E. Gosling (R-Bloomfield Hills). There could be a land's population increase. The lot of screaming . . . but it will likely

The goal will be to redraw the boundaries so each commission dis-■ At the municipal level, Detroit, trict represents roughly the same Pontiac and other cities are up in number of residents. At present,

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# Preserving the past

# Society begins collecting artifacts

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Monday. Work for Mr. John Shaw. Made Mortar.

Home all day. Went to the lake to Baltmens. Took the cow home.

Tuesday. Chored around home and made a wagon box and went to mill. Work for Mr. Roger one-half day. Wednesday. Work on the Method-

ist church on Walled Lake one day. Worked at home in the morning. Thursday. Worked at home all day

in the swamp. Friday. Raining all day. Went to Plimouth in afternoon. Plowed for potatoes.

Saturday. Finished school house wall one half day. George King one half day. Work for Mr. Joseph Lang on celler one day. \$2.00.

Sunday. Went a-riding to Mrs. Caste and Mrs. Goodell and to E. King and went to church. Willie joined the church. God bless him.

As written in Novi resident Ephraim Groner's tattered, clothbound 1887 diary, this is the bread and butter of daily life here 100 years ago. In 1904, Groner, a farmer and day-laborer, built his new home where the Jack Anglin Company now is on Grand River Avenue.

His were the simpler times often overlooked in history books concentrating on presidents, wars and world-shaking events. With treasures such as Groner's diary - now on a long-term loan, the Novi Historical Society hopes to sew together piece-by-piece the city's first histori-

Already, the small crazy quilt of a collection includes a melodeon, an REO Speedwagon fire truck, hundreds of antique prints, a kerosene lamp, a grab bag full of 1950s hats, a hand-hewn wooden hay rake and the by long-time Novi residents Ruby Fuerst and her late sister Iva.

The donations started dribbling into the historical society when they first undertook the preservation of the Novi Town Hall in 1986. This is where, with any luck, the museum's collection will be exhibited.

"People just one day realized that they'd been acquiring things with no

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particular intention to have them end up in a museum, but then the town hall (restoration) came into being. . . " said Kathy Mutch, president of the Novi Historical Society.

"They don't want to let go of it because it might be worth something. They won't give it to Goodwill. If they give it to a museum, where it's handled with care and put on display, they feel it's put to good use."

Use of the town hall is under the jurisdiction of the city's historical commission. The historical society is responsible for collecting and organizing any displays.

What the society would like first and foremost are the relics of Novi's pioneer past, treasures handed down by resident families. But they're also eager to accept comparable items which show how people actually lived in a small rural community in the 1800s and early 1900s.

For example, former township supervisor Frazer Staman --- who donated the town hall to the society—is now presenting the museum with his mother's old flat-irons.

Already Mutch and the museum's newly-acquired volunteer curator of historic costume, Jo Marie Sosynski, have put together the museum's first exhibit in honor of the Michigan '50s festival. Temporarily in a window at the Novi Town Center near Mervyn's and Tropical Tan Lines, the costume collection concentrates on clothes and accessories reflecting the lifestyle of a sophisticated 1950s lady, rather than the stereotypical bobby

"My mom had her nose up against the window, and she said I had a bracelet just like that. I said, 'Mom, that is your bracelet," Sosynski

Also on display is a bubble dress stuffed out with netting, hats and pantaloons and baby caps once worn purses, part of the museum's

> Future exhibits will focus on Novi's REO Speedwagon in October, followed by a look at - or listen to - the oral history of Novi's living oldtimers.

> Right now, most of these treasures are packed away at the homes of miscellaneous members of the historic

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to be a problem, Mutch predicts.

"The problem with the museum is there's so little space for storage. We have to be selective. The key will have to be not just whether it was owned by a Novi person but something that would be illustrative of the era," she

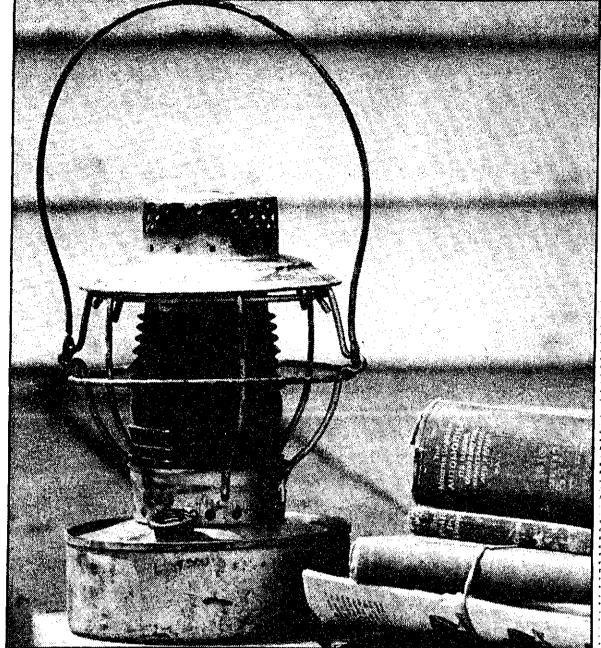
The historical society has an informal agreement with the Novi Public Library that historical manuscripts will go to the library's collection while objects will be directed towards the museum. But books which don't really describe early Novi — such as The Modern Gasoline Automobile. It's construction, operation, maintenance and repair. Up-to-date 1916 edition." — are guided towards the museum. The historical society is also interested in genealogies of Novi pioneer families.

Sosynski said copies of old fashion magazines such as Peterson's and Harper's Weekly would also come in

But a recreation of Novi's life won't be pulled from the pages of New York magazines.

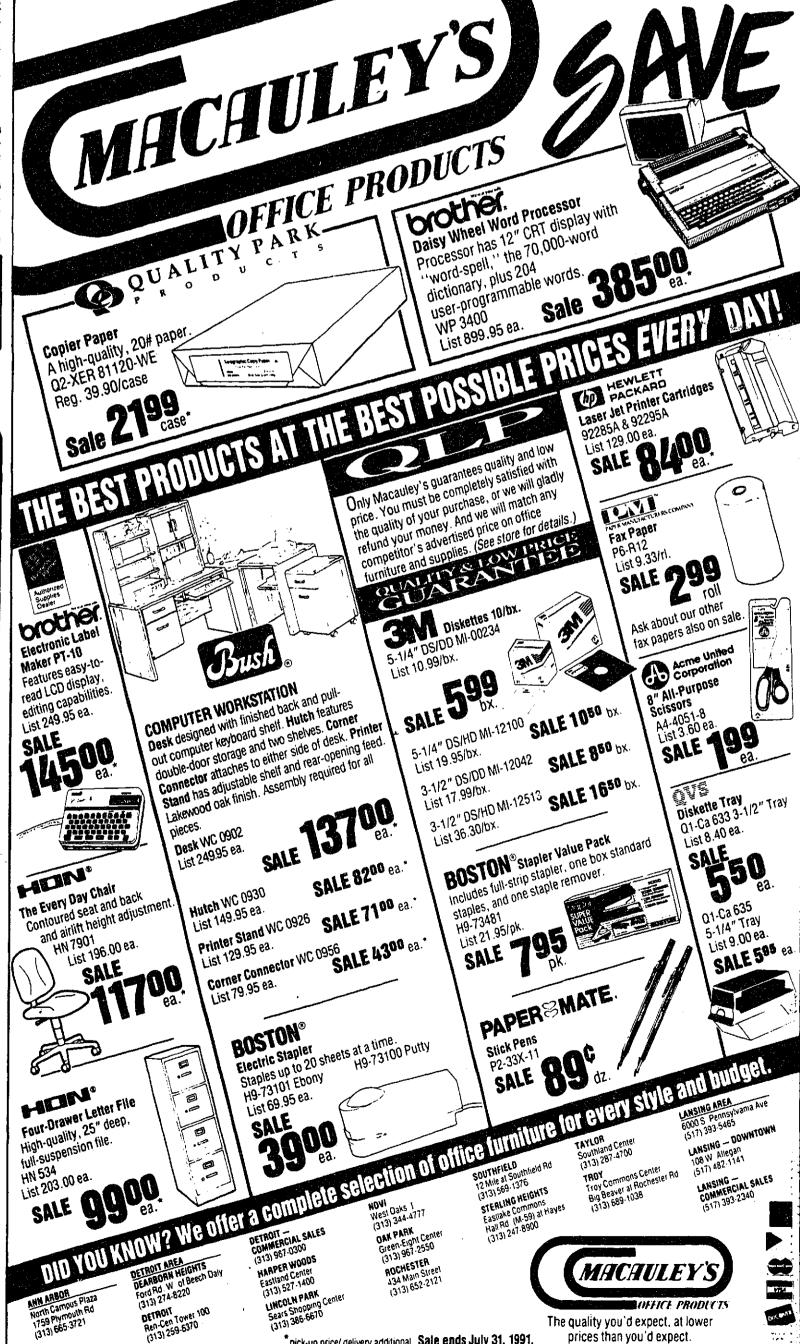
The fashion pages weren't everyday life. If that's true with clothing, it's true with other things. People characterized the '60s as being all war protesters and people who experimented with drugs and the average person says 'that doesn't measure up to my life.' It (the museum) will help you not to be misled," Mutch said.

To donate items to the Novi Historical Society, contact Mutch at



The old ways may find a permanent home at old Novi Town Hall.

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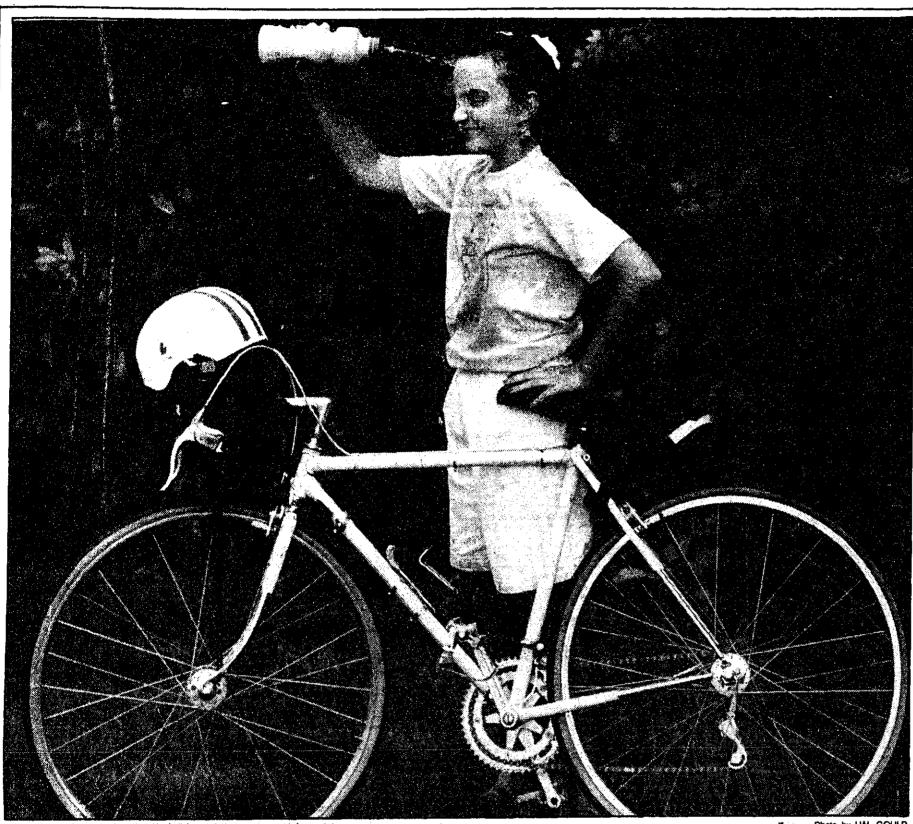


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# ZENWD THART OF BICYCLING

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

"I can make it, I can make it," she repeated to herself.

"I can make it."

And as she said the words over and over, she began to believe it. She could make it. She could.

Marathon biker Niki Hart, 11, cools down after a long ride.

And she did. Between June 22 and June 28, Niki Hart, 11, of Novi, pedaled all the way across the state of Michigan.

Niki crossed the state with her father, Tom Hart; her grandfather, Bill Hanna; and her cousins Emily and Mark Porter of Kansas City, Missouri.

They traveled with a group of bicyclists in an organization called PALM (Pedal Across Lower Michigan). They started in Grand Haven and ended in Pinconning.

"My grandpa is a big biker, and I always wanted to go with him," Niki said. "He told me when I was old enough to ride a bike I could go."

"She's wanted to go with Grandpa since she was 3 years old," explained her mother, Nancy, who stayed home from the trip to care for her newborn baby.

But next year, she said, she hopes to be able to make it an entire family affair. This year's youngest trip participant was an 18-month-old, who rode in a child's seat.

Niki got her first 10-speed when she was 7 years old. Her grandfather took her into a parking lot and showed her how to use the brakes and the gears.

From then on, Niki was converted to a practicing bicyclist. It was as if it was destined to be.

This year was Niki's fourth year on the PALM trip. When she first started, she was the youngest in the group. To train for her cross-state trips, Niki rides the bike trail along 1-275, traveling 15 to 20 miles per day. The PALM trips involve traveling 35 to 65 miles per day.

"If it was a really, really hot day it was hard. I'd get really tired," she said. "The first day had a lot of hills, and we didn't really get a lot of downhill. It would just level off."

But she would just keep repeating the chant inside her

head. "I can make it. I can make it."

PALM is fun for Niki because many of the same people participate each year. Each trip is a reunion of sorts.

"And there are some people I don't even remember, who come up to me and say 'Oh. hi. Niki."

who come up to me and say 'Oh, hi, Niki.'

The PALM participants traveled with small personal bags of belongings and lunches, but heavier equipment was transported on a truck. They slept in campgrounds and schools.

Before beginning the trip, the group always attends bicycle safety classes. Helmets are required on the road. There are lots of people who have been in accidents

"There are lots of people who have been in accidents riding a bike, and they would have been killed without a helmet," she said.

When the group reached its destination, Niki felt she

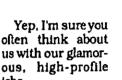
could have kept going.
"It was different," she said. "I felt like I didn't even ride

all that long.
"But I was happy. It felt good."

For information about PALM, write box 7161, Ann Arbor, 48107.

# Newsroom secrets revealed

I'm sure you're wondering just what goes on behind the scenes here when we local media stars are all at work.





Cristina Ferrier

jobs. "Oooh," I'm sure

you whisper to yourselves as you walk by the Northville Record/Novi News building. That's where all the reporters work. The ones we worship every Monday and Thursday as we gaze at their bylines and occasional faces. I could never hope to be privy to all that goes on behind those brick walls."

Well you are wrong For on this bistoric

Well, you are wrong. For on this historic day, I shall make public the secrets of the newsroom. The following is a small, very incomplete collection of real-life newsroom dramas. This is what you are missing:

Reporter Jan Jeffres is a confirmed vegetarian. As she stuffs something that looks like styrofoam into her face, she tries to get other people to try it.

"They're not rice cakes," she says. "They're popcorn cakes."

"Don't they taste stale?" I ask.

"Yes," she responds brightly, her smile never faltering.

Sports writer Nell Geoghegan is trying to identify the four food groups. Finally, with the help of a few colleagues, he comes up with "chocolate, grease, breakfast cereal and Pensi"

Reporter Scott Daniel vehemently disagrees. His idea of the perfect meal is a bag of Rold Gold pretzels. He calls each time he pulls the bag from his desk a "Rold Gold Moment."

the bag from his desk a "Rold Gold Moment."
Walking across the room, he spots a bag of
East Shore Seasoned Pretzels open on my
desk. He gasps in horror.

Receptionist Gina Matthews jots down a telephone message. Gary Burghoff, who played Radar O'Reilly on the TV show M\*A\*S\*H, is in town.

We try to figure out a way to get photographer Bryan Mitchell over there to take a picture, but his schedule is already jam-packed. The situation looks bleak. Why didn't Gary Burghoff pick a less busy day to come here?

Shouldn't he have known?

Editor Bob Needham looks concerned.

"Perhaps it's only the beginning of a long stream of sitcom stars," he says gravely.

Copy editor Rick Byrne has more toys on his desk than most people. Included in his collection are several small toy cars, a pair of handcuffs and a rubber chicken.

lt's the rubber chicken that causes

problems.

Poor Rick will go home some evenings only to return in the morning to find the chicken in

some hideous, unnatural position.

Once he discovered it taped to the back of his chair. He left it there for days, using it as a headrest.

#### Volunteer



CAROL MEGDAN

# Exceptional Equestrian is fun for special kids

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Exceptional Equestrians is a horseback-riding program for physically or emotionally impaired children as young as 5. It includes adults also. It's conducted at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center on Meadowbrook Road just off Twelve Mile.

And Carol Megdan is its volunteer coordinator. Yes, she's a volunteer, too, putting in 20 to 25 hours a week and sometimes 40.

She needs volunteers, she said.
"We need leaders and side-walkers in ages from 14 and up. We have 300, but that isn't enough" to handle the 120 handleapped riders in the program. At least at the start, she said, each rider is apt to need one leader and two persons to walk alongside.

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Megdan needs this kind of volunteer, especially on Friday evenings from 4 or 5 p.m. to 9 or 9:30 p.m. and also on Saturday in the daytime. The length of time with each person, she said, is 45 minutes.

"And we need volunteers to work on fund-raising," for example, in selling tickets to the benefit polo match on Aug. 25 at the Detroit Polo Club.

Fund-raising. Megdan said, is necessary because Tollgate wants not only to maintain its present program, which is now in its third year, but also to expand it so it will be available in the cold weather months as well. That means building at least an arena and a stable.

"And we need volunteers," Megdan continued, "to do administrative work—typing, mailing, general office work."

After having been involved in Exceptional Equestrians at Tollgate for a year and a half, Carol Megdan commented, "There's a lot of satisfaction in this kind of volunteering. You can't imagine how excited some of the kids are when they get up on a horse—especially those who have never been out of a wheel chair."

Interested in helping out? Call Carol Megdan at 347-3860.

### Random Sample



# Fran Loynes honored at city retirement banquet

By JEANNE CLARKE

Mrs. Fran Loynes was the guest of honor at a retirement party given for her by J.C.K. and Associates at their ployment with the City of Novi. Several members of her family were able to be present. They inand Mrs. Leighton Sheffield from completed the National Staff College Jackson; her stepson and wife, Mr. at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alaand Mrs. Sumner Gow from Howell: bama: Lt. Col. William Charles and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Chaplain Major Leslie F. Hading of Loynes; her son Leighton Gown from Michigan Wing Civil Air Patrol. The Novi; her son Eric Gow from Canton: course was held June 23 - 29 and her daughter and husband, Mr. and they were two of more than 85 CAP

her daughter and husband, Mr. and Puerto Rico and District of Columbia Mrs. James Profitt of Walled Lake. who graduated this year. A welcome home group met Rev. The course consists of five days of and Mrs. Terry Domstad and extensive study in high level leaderdaughter Joy at the airport recently ship and management practices. The when they flew in from Thailand, course is designed to assist CAP staff where they have been missionaries officers in increasing their abilities for 61/2 years. They are with the Bap- and to earry out duties and responsithey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Skip wing groups and squadron. Stipp who are Mrs. Domstad's Lt. Robert Starnes of the Novi Police Department along with his wife

Mrs. Gary Lewicki from Livonia; and Senior members from out the U.S.,

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**Novi Highlights** 

NOVI 4-H CLUB: Some exciting news for Novi 4-H club members and their families is the fact that in October they will be holding monthly meetings at Tollgate.

This facility is located on Meadowopened two months ago and there is on furlough for one year. Presently both the Civil Air Patrol Regional, other rooms available to the young cational experience. people for upcming activities.

on planning a Heritage Garden. Pre- SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHEtilicate entitling him to a year's sub- looked forward to this as each mem- services, one at 8:30 a.m. and scription to the Novi News so he can ber has been encouraged to prepare another at 10:00 a.m., with a coffee keep in touch when he moves to his an entry for each project they partici- and fellowship time in between. new home in Northern Michigan.

competitive environment. The Stamp Collecting Group has Aug. 18, there will be a special family been very active this year with paint- and children's time. At each Sunday brook and Twelve Mile Road and has fice and had lunch afterwards. Com- "special" in other ways, with unique unlimited opportunities for the ingup on Aug. 16-18, there will be a liturgy and music and several group. The conference rooms were program on preserving a fold pattern surprises. project - a Cedar Fan Carving with On Sundays at 7 pm., an Adult Intist World Mission and will be home bilities required in their positions in also commercial style kitchen and carver John Lukos. It will a very edu-formation Class is being offered and

youngsters could discover their fam- all about. This will be at the Thomas dent, Marilyn Graham as vice presiily traditions and customs. They home. Youth camping at 4-H Camp dent, Cheryl Csordas secretary, and learned how to do folk crafts such as Kidwell is available to all youth 8 - 14. Carol Kemp treasurer. Special pinatas and applehead dolls, and with sessions going through August. thanks go out to outgoing officers No

sently the young peole have been RAN: The summer schedule con- ingona Women's Retreat August 3-3 working all year on projects and will tinues through this month at Spirit of near Bay City and will be planning be participating in the 4-H Fair that Christ Lutheran Church. Labor Day pate in. The fair provides a great op- There is no Sunday Church School portunity for learning and personal every Sunday, as there is in the rest of growth in a supportive and non- the year. But Sunday July 21 and again

ing a stamp design on their T-shirts, there will be a study or activity in and working on stamp albums. In which folks of all ages can participate June, they visited the Detroit Post Of- together. These two Sundays will be

bons to braid. It is a stress saver for both the care giver and patient. They six Videos of Mission 90 will be

Throughout the year, Tollgate has will be guest of honor at an open does it mean to be a Christian." had a number of workshops such as the 4-H Folk Patterns Workshop and find out what Novi Adventurers are voundelers avoid discount find out what Novi Adventurers are reen Chace, Karen Whitehart and Linda Oestman. The ladies will be go-

> the annual Ice Cream Social on August 25. Several of the women are also planning to attend the 4th annual Snyod WELCA Convention to be held Oct. 4-6 in Southfield when the theme will be "A Sure Foundation." The ladies are also looking for old sheets, old towels, yarn, platic from the cleaners. From these items they create Activity Aprons. These are being made for the Luther Home in Grand Rapids. They use them with persons having Alzheimer's Disease and it occupies their time as the apron is covered with things to touch and manipulate such as buttons,

zippers, pockets, velcro fastners, rib-

are made from pre-washed denim for On Aug. 14, Satoshi Kawamurs shown with discussion on "What

### Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL 1971: Novi High School Class of 1971 is searching for members for a 20-year class reunion on Sept. 7. For more information, call 773-8820.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1961: The Northville High School Class of 1961 will hold its 30th reunion at Country Epicure on Grand River Ave. in Novi on Saturday, Aug. 3. Classmates may call Mary (Long) McLeod at 471-3054 for more information.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1971: Graduates of Northville High School class of 1971 will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion on Aug. 3 at the Livonia Marriott. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. Please contact Betty Jo at 453-7752 or Dave at 348-3583.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1981: The Northville High School Class of 1981 will hold a 10-year reunion on July 27, 1991, at 7 p.m. at Hawthorne Valley, 7300 North Merriman, Westland. For more information call Beth Ross at 729-4465 or Eric Lindemeier at **344-0469** or 896-2600.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1942: Northville High School Class of 1942 is looking for the following members for class reunion: Eugene Cole, Frank Dunham, Ruth Gagnon, John Geraghty, Ines Jordan, Blance Miller, Jime Ozias, Madeline Perkins, Alvin Shepard, Margery Rounsville and Richard Ward. Please call George White at 349-8959.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1966: Announcing the 25-year class reunion on July 27 of the Northville High School class of 1966. For further information, call any of the following numbers: 477-3472, 349-0892, 476-6309, 685-0734.

CIVIL AIR PATROL 50 YEAR ANNIVERSARY: If you were or still are a member of the Civil Air Patrol from the time of its chartering on Dec. 1, 1941 through Dec. 1, 1942, please call (313) 675-6240.

NORTH FARMINGTON 1971: Graduates of North Farmington High School Class of 1971 will be celebrating their 20-year class Reunion on Aug. 3 at the Novi Hilton in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information write to Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, Mich. 48046, or call (313) 263-6803.

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 1971: Graduates of Farmington Hills Mercy High School, class of 1971, will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion on September 8 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM CORPS: A 20-year reunion is being planned for Sunday, Aug. 11, at the Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor and McClumpha Roads, for the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps. We want to reach as many former members as possible, but are working with very old address lists. Please advise your current address, if there has been a change, or any past member you may be aware of who has moved out of the area. Send this information ASAP to:

Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, P.O. Box 176, Plymouth, 48170. Attention: Reunion Committee.

# 1955 was a good year for Novi



Barbara Louie

Novi's history.

tain parts of the township. Willowbrook Village, an early Novi subdivision located between Nine and Ten Mile, Meadowbrook change the town's image from farming community and Haggerty Roads, began the year with just two to commercial business center. Area businesses, families. By Christmastime, almost 300 people such as Detroit Edison and Consumers Power. were celebrating the holidays in their new Willow. both announced expansion plans of their services

The East Novi School District went from 60 stu
The biggest change came in August, when the "Little Novi" indeed looked bright.

In many ways, 1955 dents to nearly triple that number in mere Ford Motor Company announced plans to begin was a very good year. months. Major subdivision planning for various construction of a multi-million dollar Lincoln Divi-Eisenhower was presi- parts of the township began, including the area at sion assembly plant and office building in what dent and young boys Nine Mile and Novi Road. Novi School completed a was at the time Novi Township. Construction of walked around wear- new 10-room addition to service the increased the plant in early 1956 also spurred on the laying ing Davy Crockett number of schoolchildren moving to the area. of a new railroad line to serve it.

coonskin hats. Sugar Formerly a quiet, rural town, Novi began to exees" was the hottest to this day.

hit on Broadway, and Highway US-16, which paralleled Grand River The Novi News consid- from Farmington to Brighton, was begun, bringered 1955 to be the ing Novi within minutes of Farmington and other "most eventful year" in Detroit suburbs.

The Novi News, once a mere paragraph inside Novi's population, which in 1950 had been The Northwille Record, began its own publication 4,086, exploded during this time especially in ceras a weekly paper in May 1955.

> New things taking place in Novi really began to in the township.

This plan ended up becoming the impetus in Ray Robinson won the pand with the times, and in 1955 the Novi Police making nearby Wixom — and later Novi — a city. world boxing champ- Department was organized. Lee BeGole was By incorporating in 1958, the city of Wixom was ionship, "Damn Yank- named the first chief of police, a position he holds able to gain possession of the valued Ford

> A Detroit Free Press article, anticipating the new Ford plant to be built in Novi, eagerly declared that "Little Novi" was finally "going bigtime."

"Residents of the area," stated the paper, "are happy about the new plant because of the new factories, new houses, new faces and new prosperity they believe will come to the community."

When Wixom snatched the prized location by becoming a city first. Novi was angry, but remained undaunted. Novi followed Wixom's example by incorporating as a village, and then a city, a few years later.

But in 1955, all was rosy and the future for

# Novi woman helps build a memory

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Thelma Davidson's way of expressing friendship to a 4-H coleague is one that will keep the reciplent warm for many years to come. Davidson, of Novi, learned that Dr. Richard Dunn, a 25-year MSU Extension Specialist who has worked closely with area 4-H groups, was retiring. So, she sent quilt squares to state horse committees, conference centers, and individuals who worked

with him, so that they could be sewn ogether into a "Friendship Quilt." The squares were sent asking people to use a design that Dr. Dunn would recognize as being from that individual, center or committee,

Davidson explained. She received 35 squares back. Mary Ann Schippa of Milford made three more squares, and Davidson made 11 squares to complete the

Pony came from the Smith clan of Marshall. Since they own a ski shop, the Bucks of Charlotte had crossed skis. Sharon Fritz of Cadillac had a coffee pot, pancakes and eggs since is now taking a "pillow surprise" quilt

"Novi Tollgate Center had an queen-size quilt to complete.

embroidery of their logo. We (the Davidsons) had a horse trailer with lots of equipment we take to the

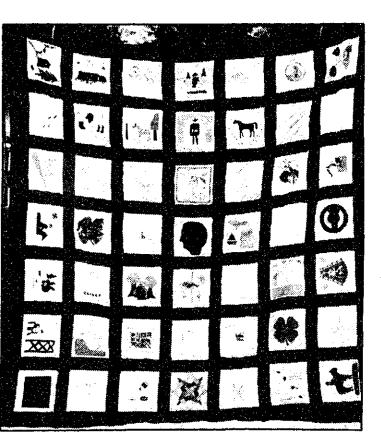
Thelma Davidson also made squares of a station wagon with "ZZZZ's at a window and feet propped up; Dr. Dunn standing in line at an outhouse; Dr. Dunn exiting the cook tent with a full plate; and Dr. Dunn announcing at the state 4-H horse

After Davidson joined the squares together, Jean Coleman of Creative Quilting in Plymouth quilted them with a special four-leaf clover design on the lattice and edges.

"It was a fun quilt to make," Davidson said. "When each square came in the mail it felt like Christmas." The hardest part of making the

quilt, she said, was hand-sewing forty feet of binding in eight hours. The group presented Dunn with the quilt June 29 during the state "A red stock semi with Buffy the 4-H trail ride at the Goose Creek Trail Camp northwest of Grayling.

The friendship quilt may be completed, but Davidson is far from finished with her quilting projects. She she had cooked for the trail ride. class, and has four crib quilts and a



This quilt, designed and orchestrated by Novi resident Thelma Davidson, included squares designed by 35 different people.

# For Closer LOU VIIICU The Keatons





he Keatons were amona the first isitors to see the just completed efurbishment of the Wright Brothers dome From left to right leff, loe lr. andu and loc

Many families are t to be tied looking or an outing that veryone will enjoy. But not the Keatons of Lincoln Park

Since they got a family membership pass to Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, there's never an argument about how to have some fun.

Oh, the boys don't always see eye to eye on what's most awesome: "Edison's Lab. The glassblower. Is not. Is, too. Is not . . . " But then again, they're not the same height

Even Mr. and Mrs. Keaton don't always agree: "Suwanee Park The Wright Brothers' Home Says who? Says me. Who are you?" But then again, they're married However, the Keatons always agree at the end of

the day that they had a good time together. If you've come to the end of your rope thinking of something fun for everybody in your family, you should do what the Keatons do —

visit Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village and get a family membership pass. Or call (313) 271-1620.

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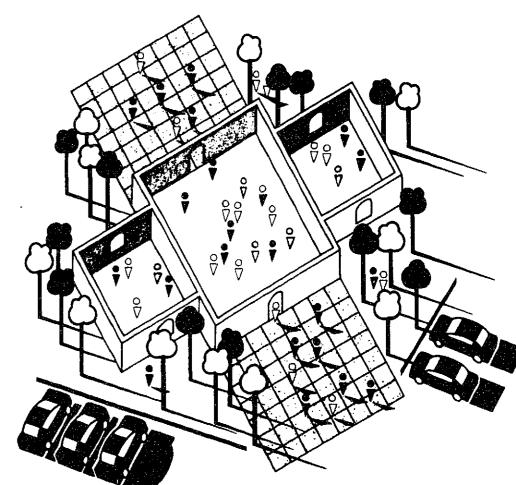
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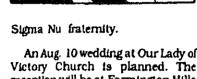


Our Outer Drive Campus, dedicated to adult degree programs, is conveniently located at the corner of the Southfield Freeway and West Outer Drive, between 6 Mile Road and 7 Mile Road

Linda Susan Wareck of Waterford and William H. Juntunen of Byron announce their engagement. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School and a 1985 graduate of Michigan State University, where she received

a B.A. in communications. She is presently pursuing her master's degree and teaching at Wayne State University and The Detroit College of Business. She also performs training in the automotive industry. The future bridegroom is a 1981 Byron High School graduate. He received his bachelors degree in

English education in 1988. Current- Sigma Nu fraternity ly employed at Business Industries Education through the Detroit Public Schools, he also teaches adult education at Hamtramck High School at reception will be at Farmington Hills night. Juntunen is a member of the Community Center



#### Jennifer Rai Erwin/Stuart Craig Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Erwin of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Rat Erwin of Northville, to Stuart Craig Earl, also of Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin G. Earl.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Novi High School. She is currently studying at community EMS to obtain her Paramedic license and is employed at Kindercare in

graduate of Northville High School. He is presently attending Henry Ford Community College studying auto-

#### Announcements welcome

Wedding, engagement, anniver- stamped, self-addressed envelope is sary and birth announcements are included. Otherwise they are kept at welcomed by The Novi News. Forms for all these events are available at the News office at 104 W. Main Street in downtown Northville. Photographs are returned if a through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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program through the college.

A July 1992 wedding is planned.

# Town Hall funds go to good cause

Patrons of the Northville Town Hall Commission series will be glad to know that their • Farmington High School - Spemoney -\$1,950 of it - goes for good cial Olympics program.

various projects. mostly from Northville, but they are Marycrest Manor, Livonia - winalso from Novi, Livonia, Farmington and Plymouth as well as New Hud. • Farmington/Farmington Hills son, Belleville, Milford, Trenton, Community Center. Troy, Royal Oak and St. Clair Shores. • Community Living Centers. Profits from the series were down Farmington. this year, according to Sue Korte, Friends of the Northville Public publicity chair, but \$1,950 was dis- Library - various projects.

tributed to the following organiza. Plymouth Historical Society ● Livonia Family YMCA — "Invest in Youth Campaign\*.

• Northville Township Beautification Committee • First Methodist Church of Northville - Appalachia Service Project.

• League of Women Voters - They Represent You' brochure. • Schoolcraft College Foundation -assistance in purchasing a system for the hearing impaired. Novi Youth Assistance Summer Teen Center Program.

volunteer training. • Friends of the Novi Library purchase of reviewing journals. International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons - community projects.

Northville Beautification

# by Gene Butman Ford in Ypsilanti Program Chancigh the Ford Asset, work/study volunteers

the newspaper office for a month than ever in Oakland County need meals at home. A volunteer delivering The News office is open Monday the meal can mean as much as the meal itself to someone who cannot

There is a desperate need for volunteers everywhere in Oakland County. To volunteer in Northville, Novi, Walled Lake or Commerce, contact Mercy Services at 476-8000. For additional information, please contact the Area Agency on Aging 1-B

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## In Uniform

BRIAN S. KEWAK recently was mmissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the U.S. Mill- rank of captain. tary Academy, West Point, and awarded a bachelor of science

The academy is a four-year educational institution, charged wit the task of training young Americans to become professional Army officers.

The lieutenant is scheduled to attend the Aviation Officer Basic Course at Fort Rucker, Daleville, Ala. Kewak is the son of Kenneth Kewak of 41640 Tamara Drive, Novi.

promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the Force Base, Texas,

He is the son of Dennis Howry and

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of

Frank O'Brien of Union Lake, and Eileen Sugg of Novi. The captain is a 1983 graduate of Lakeview Centennial High School, Garland, Texas, and a 1987 graduate He is a 1987 graduate of Novi High of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Color-





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# Travel

**NEWS** 



#### **CROSSROADS**

"It was hard to believe we were in Romania once again. That was John Schroth who spent three weeks this summer -traveling through eastern Europe with his wife Mary. Mary's family comes from Hungary. John's family comes from Romania. They traveled to both countries by car two years ago, before the wall came down in Berlin and things began to change in eastern Europe.

The State Department has issued a travel advisory about Romania, which means that they don't recommend you travel There, but Schroth didn't know about that until after he got home. It probably wouldn't have stopped him anyway.

"When we went to Romania in 1989, before the revolution, we had a hard time getting in," he said. "The border guards searched everything. We had to take everything out of the car. They even made us open the hood. It was the same way going

"But this time, in 1991, we had no problem at the border of Romania. I paid \$63 for a visa for my wife and myself. The border guard gave me a small form to be filled out, and that was

"If you drive into Romania as we did, you must buy coupons at the tourist office to purchase gas. Usually there are about 20 or more cars in line for gas, but oreigners are allowed to go

I love to hear stories like that ernments and public relations professionals give us the factual information we need to plan trips, but there is nothing like personal experience to make that information real.

If you have a brief experience -to share with us, in or out of the country, send it to me at 22000 Springbrook, Suite 206C, Farmington Hills, MI 48336. Feel free to include one color print of yourself in a travel setting, as long as it does not need to be Geturned.

THE MIDWEST is more likely to be on your calendar this month, if so, here are some of the events that may brighten your summer: NAUTICAL FESTIVAL: The Ro-

gers City Nautical Festival has been chosen by the state for its special list of festivals celebrating the Great Lakes this summer. It will be held July 31 through

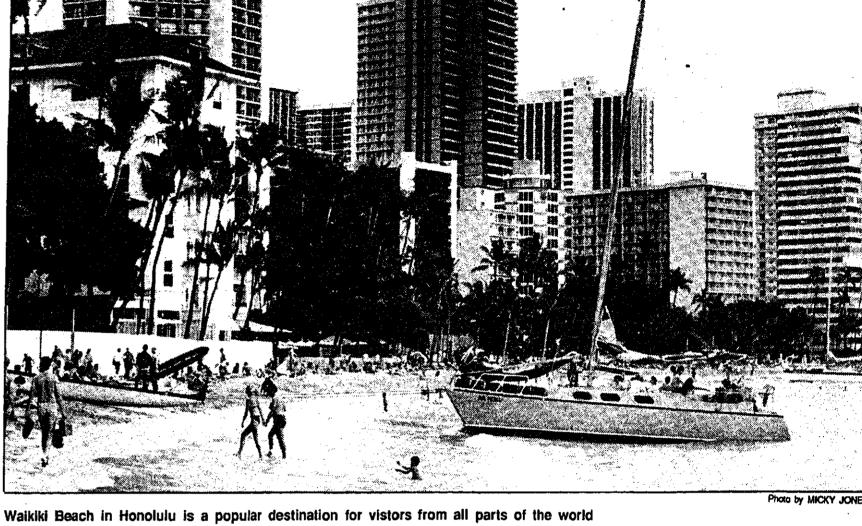
They are advertising it as a real homecoming, Lake Huronštyle. There will be brass bands. polka music, ethnic foods, a kid die carnival, a children's parade fishing and softball tournaments, grand prix bike race, 10-K run and fireworks.

Rogers City, in the northeast ower Peninsula 255 miles from Detroit, is known for its beaches boating facilities, fishing and for the world's largest limestone quarry. Offshore shipwrecks are accessible to scuba divers. The twin seven-foot Ocqueoc

Falls cascade over fossilized coral limestone into natural wading pools 12 miles west of town. MICHIGAN FESTIVAL: You can now buy a \$12 admission button for the fun and games scheduled for the fifth annual Michigan Festival in East Lansing Aug. 9-18. The button, which saves \$3 over the gate charge of \$14. will buy you four weekend days of music, dance and folklife activities as well as general admission to 10 evening concerts. Outdoor concerts on the Old-

smobile Main Stage include Bon-nie Raitt and Chris Izaak Aug. 9 Country singer Reba McEntire Aug. 10; folk musicians Leo Kottke and Don McLean Aug. 1. Michigan Chenille Sisters Aug. 12; and jazz guitarist Earl Klugh with guest Tim Cunningham

Detroit's jazz singer Norma Jean Bell is on stage Aug. 14; The Latino Rock Quartet Los Lo bos Aug. 15; rock performer Robert Palmer Aug. 16; Motown's Spinners Aug. 17 and two soft rock bands-Air Supply and Little River Band-Aug. 18.



# A stopover guide to Hawaii

# Advance planning is the key to enjoying this tropical paradise

By CHRISTINA ZAROBE

vacations anymore. Strategically located between Balls were held in the crimson and gold throne Asia and the U.S. mainland, this island paradise room, with guests spilling out onto the lanai that has attracted a new type of tourist—the business

As U.S. corporations have increase their business trade with Japan, Korea, Taiwan and other Asian countries, Hawaii has become a common stopover between East and West.

The layover may be only for a day or two, but a weary business traveler can still get a taste of the rich Hawaiian and Polynesian cultures as well as some much needed rest and relaxation. An island stop breaks up what can be as long as 15 hours of flying time from the Midwest to Asia. The key to a Hawaiian mini-vacation is knowing in advance what you want to see and how long

financial world-research and a bit of time management—a stopover can offer nearly as much as a full vacation. Hawati's cultural scene is constantly evolving as the stream of both visitors and immigrants from the South Pacific and Asia continues, but visiting a few choice sites can be both informative

and enjoyable. It can also help you plan a longer stay another time with your family. Renting a car is the best way to see Oahu, the most populated of the islands and home of the capitol, Honolulu. With a map in hand, getting around Oahu is not difficult—remember, you're on an island so don't panic about getting lost.

Midwesterners find convertibles almost irresistible, but remember that part of the reason Hawaii has such colorful rainbows is because of its frequent, misty rains, known here as "liquid sunshine." They are not storms that will drench your car interior and belongings, but expect things to be dampened.

King Kalakaua and Queen Liliuokalani, the last monarchs of this island kingdom before its over-

throw in 1893, the palace is conveniently located in downtown Honolulu at King and Richards Pad around the palace with your guide, wearing cloth slippers to protect the soft wood floors, and you'll receive a concise history of a crucial time in you follow the steep paved path down to the

Notice the Bohemian crystal and the Parisian cated along the coastal highway, so parking is china in the royal dining room. The Hawaiian Koa risky wood used on the graceful stairway is as rich as If you plan to go to Hanauma during the week.

til dawn along with his guests; who were not allowed to leave before the king.

A couple from Oklahoma City were touring the to spend an hour or two tanning. It is located palace when they recognized a plant stand in the across the street from Ala Moana Center, a huge royal bedroom. It was a reproduction, similar to a outdoor mall with Chanel, Gucci and Cartier plant stand they had bought at a flea market back shops, as well as more reasonably priced stores.

When they checked the bottom of their plant stand in Oklahoma, the couple discovered the royal belongings. The plant stand was returned to palace officials and is now on display. Tour time: 45 minutes to an hour. Call (808) 522-0832 for reservations. Admission \$4. Open 9

and how complicated the excursion will be. By applying the same business practices used in the a.m. to 2:15p.m. Wednesday through Saturday HANAIAKAMALAMA, the Queen Emma Summer Palace in the Nuuana Valley, is maintained by the Daughters of Hawaii in a charming Victorian setting with a dash of Hawaiian show. Queen Emma was born in 1836 and later be-

came the wife of King Kamehameha IV. Tucked back from a busy highway on a slight hill, the summer getaway home is surprisingly private. The small palace is filled with priceless and ex-

quisitely handmade furniture, such as the koa wood cradle for Emma's son; his godmother was Queen Victoria. The large feather plumes signifying royalty sway in the cool breeze that travels literally in the front doorway, through the house and out the back door.

Tour time: about 30 minutes. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week. Admission, \$4. Located at 2913 Pali Kwy., Honolulu; 595-3167.

GOLDEN BEACHES

It's the stuff Midwestern daydreams are made of-pristine, deserted beaches as far as the eye IOLANI PALACE, built in 1882, is the only pa- can see. Or, if you like a bit of scenery in a skimpy lace in the United State. The official residence of bathing suit, there are packed beaches where tourists from Germany, Japan, Australia and beyond come to bake under the hot Hawalian sun. HANAUMA BAY BEACH PARK on Kalanianaole Highway (72) past the well-to-do neighborhood of Hawaii Kai is the place to go for spectacular vistas. Shaped in a splendid half circle, the bay can be photographed from the parking lot above before beach. This is a good place for snorkeling. Get Despite the island's isolated position in the Pa-there early on weekends because people are regucific. King Kalakaua was fond of European finery. jarly turned away when the parking lot fills. It's lo-

keep in mind that there will be major construction While the monarchy ended tragically, the \$6 on the highway as it heads out of Honolulu for the million restoration of the palace gives visitors a next several years. Traffic slows to a standstill Hawaii is not just for honeymooners and family sense of the flamboyance of the king's lifestyle during morning and afternoon rush hours. Travel time: East of Walkiki, about 45 minutes

> ALA MOANA BEACH PARK, on Ala Moana Park Drive off Ala Moana Boulevard (92) west of Waikiki, is easier to reach, especially if you only want

Ala Moana Beach is nice because there is a grassy picnic area, a cool respite from the blazing sun. Locals camp out all day at Ala Moana next to royal seal which was traditionally imprinted on a barbecue. There is parking on a two-lane road

along the beach. For walking, jogging or even roller skating, Magic Island, a man-made peninsula, is located

THE PALI LOOKOUT, on the Pali Highway (61) about five miles past Queen Emma's Summer Palace, is the place to stop for breathtaking views. If it's a clear day, bring your camera. You will get an entirely different perspective on the Hawaiian

From the Lookout everything looks lush and green, completely opposite from the volcanic scenery you found around Hanauma Bay. Deep ridges are carved into the mountains that stretch

CHINAMAN's HAT, a small peaked island, can be photographed through palm trees from the North Shore. You can get there via the coast road past Hanauma Bay or via the Pali Highway; either way will take you around the volcanoes to High-

This excursion can take the better part of a day but it is beautiful. The North Shore is famous for attracting surfers from around the world who take on the huge waves such as the Bonzai Pipeline. The lifestyle is very laid back.

I felt like I had gone through a time warp back to the 1960s: long hair, Volkswagen Beetles and vans everywhere. After the glitz of Waikiki, the North Shore is refreshing. Be sure to stop in the pretty little harbor town of Haleiwa, near the old sugar plantation town of Waialua. Art galleries, surf and T-shirt shops line the streets.

Stop at Kua Aina Sandwiches, at 66-214 Kamehameha Highway, for excellent hamburgers and sandwiches. Then, wander down the street and have a shaved ice for dessert at one of the many stores that sell the sweet concoction. To speed the trip back, cut through the middle of the island past the pineapple fields on H-2 and H-1 highways vhich eventually lead back Honolulu.



Photo by Christina Zarobe

A couple strolls past the lolani Palace. located conveniently in downtown Honolulu, Built in 1882 and restored at a cost of \$6 million, the palace gives visitors a sense of the flamboyance of King Kalakaua's

# We want your travel stories

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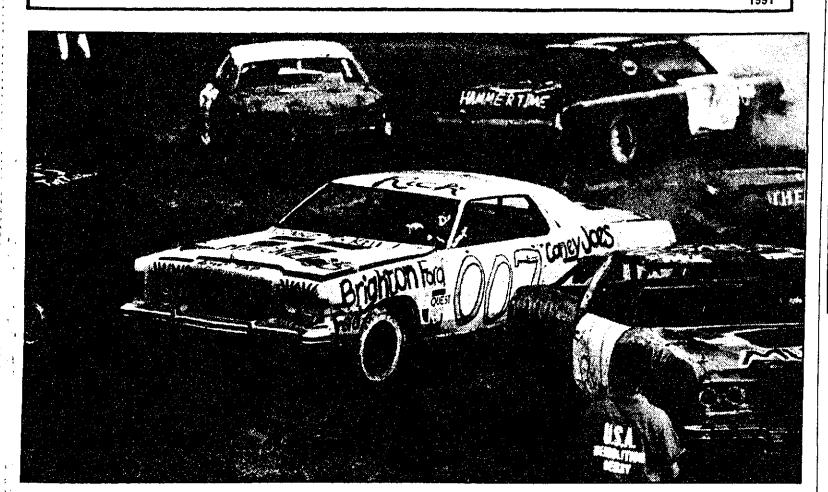
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# Diversions

NEWS



The author scans a portion of the demolition derby battlefield.

# Derby not for the faint of heart

Somehow, my college education I strapped myself inside what was once a 1978 Mercury Marquis. Its recognizing it, though, and in a very place and covered with a fire shield. beforehand, short time I reduced it to such a con- Holes are cut in the hood and trunk dition that he certainly wouldn't have lid for inspection wanted it back. I entered it in a We try to make everything as safe

For those of you unfamiliar with tators," said Hall. derby is a staple attraction at the val, I talked over strategy with some ting wedged between two immobile multitude of county fairs which begin veterans. As a spectator, you may cars and being disqualified. around the state this month. About a also watch for these tactics dozen junkyard-bound cars line up separate winners from also-rans. in a 100-foot square arena and

runners-up and heat winners. More than 27 demolition derbies

will lead to disqualification."

It's important to protect your to be the last car left running.

It's a kind of automotive survival cause the engine to overheat and socio-economic barriers. test. The prize is generally around seize up. For that reason derby cars

Another tactic is called "working Therefore, a smart driver will keep his contact sport," said Sonny Hall, whenever possible. He'll deliver a in a demolition derby. promoter of U.S.A. Demolition Der-blow, then quickly drive to the corner by. "Cars must make aggressive con- of the arena, effectively protecting U.S.A. has planned for this summer. tact. Simple contact within the time three sides of the car from damage. limit does not constitute combat, and From the driver's perspective, it's July 26 ......

U.S.A. requires that cars be modi-some of the blows may look violent July 27. fled for safety. That includes remov- from the grandstand, injury is practiing all glass and plastic, chaining or cally unheard of. In my event, I took Aug. welding of doors, hoods and trunks, (and delivered) some jarring blows. A and removing the factory gas tank. sore neck went away after a day or The back seat is removed, and an two, and could have been avoided former owner would have a hard time auxiliary gas tank is installed in its with some stretching exercise

like dipping into a vat of forbidder fruit. Delivering the death blow to as possible for the drivers and spec- another vehicle brings out a certain For those of you unfamiliar with tators, said Hall.

Neanderthal glee that feels like this brand of lunacy, a demolition

To increase my chances of survinothing else. I did it twice before get-

son and Dyan Cannon in any frontsmash each other around. The goal is nose," or keep from getting hit in the row seats at a demolition derby. But

If you've ever been cut off by some \$500, with smaller amounts going to deliver all their blows with the back jerk on the highway, maybe you've indulged a secret fantasy to knock his car off the road and beat it into a around Michigan are run by U.S.A. the corners." Rules prohibit hitting little ball of tinfoil. Since insurance Demolition Derby, an organization another car in the driver's door, companies and law enforcement agencies frown on that sort of thing "Demolition derby is definitely a driver's door facing the action the next best thing would be to take Following is a list of the derbies

like bumper cars for big kids. Though

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Charlotte, 7 p.m.

Davisburg, 8 p.m.

.. Fairgrounds

# Fall exhibition planned by artist

ing her home and studio to the community this fall for an exhibition, sale and studio tour, tentatively in Town scheduled for Oct. 27.

It will be open to all, but for a personalized invitation with directions to her home/studio, please write or call Ken Ord, Kelly Services, Inc., 999 Big Beaver Road, Troy, MI 48084, 362-4444, ext. 528. Sculpture Guild call 347-0400. Gate VI Gallery is Linda Banks Ord's work is available year round at sponsored by the Novi Arts Council. Airium Gallery of Northville, 113 N. Center, 349-4131, or by contacting the artist at her home.

Royal Oak artist, Maude O'Hara is the featured noon on Sunday, Aug. 25 to midnight on Monday, exhibit at the Novi Civic Center's Gate VI Gallery August 26 at the Novi Hilton.

during the month of July. O'Hara has participated in numerous shows in host of The Shores of Your Mind" television show and around Detroit, winning several awards. She and weekly guest on the WDFX - Fox Radio's Sayis currently the president of the Sculpture Guild of age and Steve program. The event will feature over

Psychathon: Psychathon '91, a parapsychology gala fundraising event for the Muscular Sculptures: Figurative clay sculpture by Dystrophy Association (MDA), will be held from

Psychathon '91 is being aponsored by Diana, Michigan, which is looking to increase its 60 psychics, astrologers, handwriting analysts, tarot card readers, numerologists and many other For more information about the show or the giving their advice to those contributing to the

Additionally, Psychathon '91 will feature celebrity appearances and a nightclub setting with local entertainers performing for those awaiting a reading. Refreshments will be available.

Bravissimo: The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Guild and Carillon Importers Ltd. present "Absolut Bravissimo!" a summer party to benefit the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra. The show will be held at the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall on Friday, Aug. 16, from 7-9 p.m.

The show will feature the art of Andy Warhol (an original painting created specifically for the head of Carillon Importers Ltd.), selected works by Ler-Neiman (some never seen in this area), Absolut Fashions (designs created especially for Absolut). hors d'ocuvres, Absolut, wines, special dessert creations and numerous groups of BBSO musicians playing at each art "station."

# Photography featured in Detroit

Great moments in America's recent history are among the images captured in The Photographs of Nearby Arthur B. Rickerby, the UPI and Life Years, 1941-1971, exhibition opening at the Detroit Historical Museum. July 17 and continuing through Ford Motor Company Proving Exhibit: The art of two Detroit

The 70-piece collection of the work marks in America's history shown in of the famed photojournalist is a Life magazine such as the Japanese nationally travelling exhibition surrender aboard the U.S.S. Miswhich is coming to the Detroit Histor- souri in 1945 and the day President ical Museum directly from the Smith- John F. Kennedy was assassinated sonian Institution in Washington, in Dallas.

In his 30-year career, Rickerby Casualty, this retrospective of Rickrarely missed an opportunity to erby's marks the first time his colphotograph a political convention, lected works are being shown to a major sports event, or international national audience. The Detroit Hisnews story. Some of the photos in the torical Museum, a Detroit Historical Detroit locations and celebrities such needay through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to mund Freud Antiquities: Fragments cian associated with the interpretaas Alex Karras, Lem Barney and the 5p.m.

Grounds. They also depict land-

Sponsored by Aetna Life and exhibition feature well-known Department institution, is open Wed- Sigmund Freud: The Sig- ancient architect, scribe and physi-

artists, critical of the United States involvement in the Persian Gulf War. is currently exhibited at the Swords Into Plowshares Peace Center & Gal-

lery. The exhibit runs through Oct. 5. "Operation Storm 'Plowshares" is an exhibit of thirty-three original cartoons by Bill Day, editorial cartoonist for the Detroit Free Press. Day's work was created around events leading up to, during and after the shooting

From a Buried Past," an exhibition of tion of dreams,

65 prints, books, sculptures and artifacts from Freud's personal collection, will be held at The University of Michigan's Francis W. Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, June 29 through Aug. 16. The museum is open to the public

free of charge from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Featured in the exhibition will be Greek, Roman, Near Eastern and Asian artifacts, including a bronze statuette of Athena that Freud kept on his desk; a Greek vase depicting Oedipus and the Sphinx; a Greek terra cotta statue of Eros, god of love; and an Egyptian statue of Imhotep,

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# Delwal makes LCBL playoffs

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

A 15-9 come-from-behind victory over Fieger on July 21 was just nough to qualify Novi-based Delwd for the fourth and final Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) playoff spot. Delwal ended up three points ahead of fifth-place Hines

The locals looked good in the early going as they raced to a 5-0 lead after two innings. Fleger rallied for six runs in the third to take a brief lead, but Delwal regained the lead with two runs in the fifth and then salted away the victory with an

eight-run explosion in the sixth. Billy Hardy (Michigan) led the attack by going 3-for-4 with two RBIs and three runs scored. Mike Schwartzenberger (3-for-4), Vince Sacco (3-for-4) and Todd Bruce field, which is quite impressive for a (three RBIs) also contributed. Pitcher Tim Bruce (University of Detroit) went to 5-1 with the victory as he fanned five and surrendered 11 hits. Paul Mancini (Michigan State) notched the save.

FIEGER 6, DELWAL 2: On July 19. Dewal dropped a hotly contested game to Fieger.

The locals managed just five hits and two came from Hardy, delwal starter Leo Hutchinson (Eastern Michigan) struck out eight, but surrendered two walks and two hits in the three-run fifth inning. Todd Bruce (U-D) knocked in both Delwal runs in the fifth.

DELWAL 4, FIEGER 3: Delwal edged key rival Fleger by a single run on July 17 at Ford Fleid in

3-3 tie with a two-out single that drove in Eric Sumpter (Michigan State) for the winning run in the

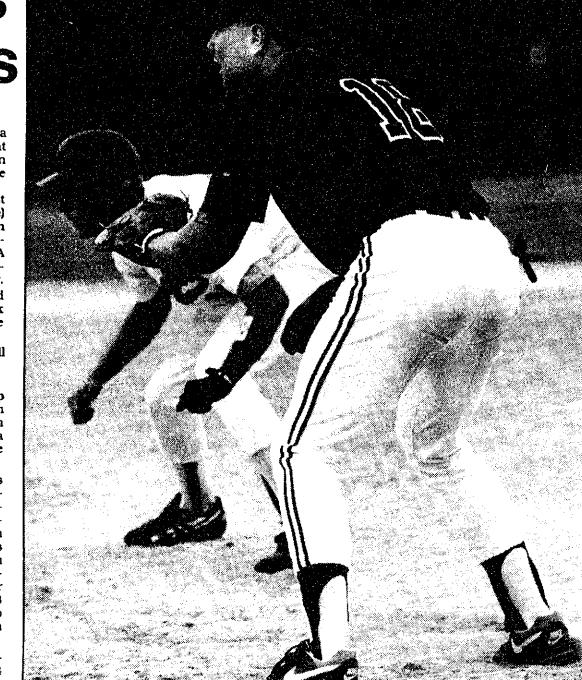
Delwal took a 1-0 lead in the first on a Steve Money (Michigan State) triple and a Billy Hardy RBI, then briefly fell behind 2-1 before regaining a 3-2 advantage in the fourth. A run-scoring double by Schwartzenberger was the big hit in the rally. Starting pitcher Tim Bruce held Fleger to one earned run and struck out nine. He is now 4-1 on the

Fieger's RBIs came from Bill

the 1991 LCBL regular season with a top-half finish in the eight-team first-year franchise in a collegiate Not surprisingly, Delwal players were among the LCBL league lead-

ers in almost every statistical category. Former Brighton star Ron Hollis — who will play for Bill Freehan at the University of Michigan this fall — led Delwal and was second in the league with a .444 batting average. Michigan State's Eric Sumpter was sixth in the LCBL with a .413 average and was also among the top three league leaders in RBIs with

In the pitching categories, Delwal's Tim Bruce sports a fine 1.34 earned run average in 36% innings of work to rank second in the league. In addition, Delwal's Leo Hutchinson leads the LCBL in



Delwal's Eric Sumpter (18) holds a runner on first base in recent LCBL action,

# Legion gets bid to CABA

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Just one win away from gettin an automatic bid to the Continental Amateur Baseball Association (CABA) World Series in Maryland, the Novi-Farmington American Legion baseball squad dropped an 8-3 decision to Lincoln Park in the finals of the CABA Regional Tournament on July 14.

Three days later, Novi-Farmington Coach Wally Christensen was notified that his team had been extended an at-large bid

We played well enough to get an at-large bid, but we had to turn it down," he explained. "We just didn' have enough time to make all the arrangements and get the funds together to make the trip t

Novi-Farmington - represent ing the 18th District - wound up with a 2-2 record at the four-team double elimination tournamen held in Lincoln Park. In the finals three Novi-Farmington errors in the first inning helped Lincoln Park take an early 4-0 lead. The locals did narrow the margin to 4-3 in the second, but never really threatene the rest of the way.

"We had baserunners in every nning, but we couldn't seem to get anything going," Christensen said Mike Zielinski (7-2) went the dis tance despite just two days rest and suffered just his second loss of the season. The hitting stars inlouded Joe Kalhorn (2-for-3) and Novi's Dan Sveller (2 RBIs).

returning to high school action is

the opportunity to play on the same

team as younger brother Matt, who

will be a freshman this fall. Matt

also competed in the USTA Western

Closed Championships earlier this

Okemos, the younger Schwagle

teammed with Michael Russell of

Bloomfield Hills and advanced to

the doubles finals before falling to

John Cheregi and Charles Nelson

(6-0, 5-7, 3-6) from Illinois. In that

match. Matt was forced to use his

partner's spare racket after break-

was a freak occurrence that had a

ing strings on both of his rackets.

big impact on the loss.

# Schwagle wins six-state tennis title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Tennis followers throughout the midwest are learning what people in Michigan have known for some time - that Northville's Mark

Schwagle can really play the game. The Northville High School junior completely dominated all comers en route to winning the United States Tennis Association (USTA) Boys 16 Western Closed Championships in Indianapolis earlier this month. Schwagle — a two-time Michigan Class A finalist -went 7-0 and did not drop a set in the week-long tournament, which qualifies players from a six-state region (Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and West Virginia) for the 1991 USTA National

Tournaments. Seeded fourth, Schwagle Joined 128 of the finest 15- and 16-yearolds in the midwest, including Novi's Mark McGrew.

Schwagle said. To win the title, Schwagle had to get past the top two seeds in the semifinal and final rounds — and he did so impressively. Top-seeded

"I had a good draw - probably the easiest of the top four seeds,"

Kalamazoo. Mashiska Washington of Swartz Creek — the brother of professional

tennis player MaliVai Washington - fell to Schwagle 6-4, 6-4 in the

"I had beaten (Washington) twice last year, so I was pretty confident," Schwagle said. In the finals, Schwagle disposed of second-seeded Ron Mencias of

"I'm playing pretty well now," he said. "I'm serving and volleying better and my ground strokes aren't a problem. The finals were tougher than the score indicates, but I play-With the exception of a nagging case of tendonitis in the knees. Schwagle is healthy and injury-

Indiana in straight sets (6-4, 6-2).

free. That wasn't the case in early June when a shoulder injury hampered his drive for the state high school singles title. "My shoulder is fine now," Schwagle admitted, "I just need to worry about the knees. They are

sore most of the time." The top-12 finish in Indianapolis qualified Schwagle for a spot in the National Western Closed Championships the first week of August in

The tournament in Kalamazoo is the biggest one this summer for me," Schwagle said. "Hopefully, if I play well I could win it. But more realistically, my goal is to place in

Following two very successful high school seasons — that included a pair of WLAA singles titles — Schwagle will return as Northville's No. 1 player next

decision concerning his senior "I'll play (high school tennis) my unior year, mainly because we'll have a good team," he explained. "I've been to the (MHSAA) State Meet alone the last two years and I'd really like to go as a team. I think we should probably make it as a team next season.

"I don't know what I'm going to do for my senior season." Schwagle's long-term goal is to earn a college scholarship and, if possible, give professional tennis a

These USTA tournaments are much more important to me than the high school stuff," Schwagie said. "The college recruiters don't seem to pay much attention to high school tennis and you don't play for national rankings. It's bascially for fun and for practice.

"I'd like to eventually get a scholarship to a good college and then

spring, but he has yet to make a month for 13-14 year olds. Held in

McGrew - who was Novi's top singles player as a freshman last season - went 4-2 at the Western Closed in Indianapolis, but failed to place in the top dozen. He was seeded 15th and reached the fourth round before falling to eighthseeded Brooke Blain of Bloomfield Hills 6-1, 6-4. As in all qualifying tournaments, losers from the first four rounds are

#### fed into a consolation draw McGrew needed to win two more times to automatically qualify for the Nationals, but it didn't happen see if I progress enough to go He fell to higher-seeded Brad Gold Another reason Schwagle is berg 6-2, 7-5 in his next match

# Northville hosts World Series

Northville's Mark Schwagle dominated all comers at the USTA

Western Closed Championships in Indianapolis.

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

If it's mid-summer in Northville.

it must be NABF World Series time. For the sixth straight year. Northville is preparing to host the National Amateur Baseball Federation Sophomore World Series - a tournament featuring some of the top sandlot teams in the nation for 13- and 14-year-olds. The festivities get under way today (July 25) with the opening ceremonies slated for 8 a.m. at the Northville High School Baseball Field. The doubleelimination tournament will conclude on either July 26 or 27. "I'm looking for a strong, wellbalanced tourney," Tournament

Director Bob Frellick said. Five teams will fight it out for the 1991 title. The host team is Northville's Sandy Koufax A squad, which finished the regular season at 10-10 and is coached by George

Late last Sunday, the rest of the field was finalized after the completion of regional playoffs. The Michigan Region winner — Warren TSI will open the tournament at 9 a.m.

winners of the Maryland Region. the Sophomore World Series (the The Northville entry will then take on the Miamisburg (Ohio) qualifier at noon, for the right to meet Gassneys — the St. Louis Region winner who drew a first-round bye — at 9 a.m. on July 26. The Northville Koufax team won

22-team league this summer. As a result, Surdu has high hopes for his team's chances. "We are real excited, especially since we've been able to selectively recruit some pitchers from other teams in our league," he said. "We

Marshall and Dave McCullough,

10 of its final 14 games and wound

up placing a respectable eighth in a

should have a strong pitching As a matter of fact, Northville picked up a total of five hurlers, and they all come from a Riverview Baseball Field. squad that placed second this summer. Throw in Northville aces Ron

today against the Dayton Raiders, is making its second appearance at

and the pitching looks solid. The team's top hitter is Jason Rice, who led the team with a .491 average and 24 RBIs. According to Frellick, Warren TSI

first was back in 1988). The Michigan champs won their division and were undefeated during the regular season. The Miamisburg entry comes in with a fine 42-7 mark. "Gassney's from St. Louis comes from a new region, so we don't know

"As the for the Maryland team, they are from a strong program and we expect them to be tough. "And don't count out Northville. With the picks they got in the draft, they've really improved

much about them," Frellick said.

Northville will also play host to the NABF Junior World Series (for ayers 15-16 years old) on Aug. 1-4. Some of the consolation games of this eight-team tourney will be played at the Novi High School

The host team is the Northville Mickey Mantle squad, which just wrapped up a 12-8 regular season. They will play an as-yetundetermined team from Georgia on Aug. 1 at 3 p.m. at the Northville

## Schultz' RBIs leads Reid past Salvatore Scallopini The Novi Youth Baseball League is now more than

halfway through the 1991 season. Here is a brief rundown of some recent action:

MINOR DIVISION: Reid Lighting nipped Salvatore Scallopini 11-10. Matt Schultz led Reid with a home run and three RBIs. Scott Jettle went 3-for-4 (including two homers) for Scallopini . . . Reid Lighting continued to show its hitting prowess by clobbering J.R. Limousine 33-15. Nick Lehnert (4-for-4, 3 RBIs), Andy Szymke (3-for-4, 4 RBIs) and Matt Schultz (3-for-4, 4 RBIs) were the hitting stars for the winners. Joe Irimescu and Bobby Childs each homered for J.R. Limousine . . . An 11-run fourth inning rally pushed In Home Therapies past Erwin Farms 18-8. Scott Minke led the winners by going 4-for-4 at the plate. John Garuder paced Erwin Farms . . . In Home Therapies topped Subway 17-10, thanks to the hitting of Justin Shaw (4-for-4). Scott Burrett (3-for-3) and Chris Miller (home run) . . . In Home Therapy trounced Jonathan B Pub 25-11. Craig Karplis had four hits, including a homer, for In Home Therapy. Craig Raburn and Justin Dix each homered for Jonathan B Pub.

PONY DIVISION: Fife Electric edged Novi Auto

and two RBIs for Fife. Brian Wardwell went 3-for-4 for Novi Auto Wash... Novi Video improved to 6-3 with a 9-2 win over J.S. Trudeau. Matt Kelmigian went 3-for-3 and knocked in three runs for the winners . . Novi Video nipped Hahn's Hitters 11-10 and now move to 7-3. Matt Kelmigian (3-for-3) and Ryan Balagna (2-for-2, 3 RBIs) were the hitting stars for Novi Video. . . With two out in the sixth, Nick Kronsbein delivered the game-winning hit as Ruby Tuesday slipped past Cone Zone 9-8. David Lusky went 3-for-3 for the winners, while Brandon Hineman and Jason Rafeld (2-for-3 apiece) paced Cone Zone.

MAJOR DIVISION: Grand Slam USA registered 13 hits en route to an exciting 11-10 triumph over Burger King. Mike Barthlow and John Polumbo each had two hits for Grand Slam. Eric Sahlberg went 2-for-2 for Burger King . . . Grand Slam USA outhit Heslops 15-4, so the 13-4 final score wasn't much of a surprise. Edsel Karinen went 3-for-3 with 4 RBIs while pitchers Brad Balagna and Richie Vandermass shut down Heslops . . . Brad Balagna and Richie Vandermass combined to pitch a five-hitter as Grand Slam USA dumped Keford Collision 18-3. Matt Carcone was the top hitter (3-for-4) in the game.

#### **Golf Briefs**

PROJECT SPARC GOLF OUTING: The Fourth Annual Gold Outing sponsored by the Foundation for Educational Opportunities: Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency will be held on Aug. 7 at Huron Golf Club at Eastern Michigan University. Proceeds from the outing will be used to fund Project Sparc, a pilot incentive program for elementary schools in Wayne County. Tee-off time is noon at the cost is \$125 and includes 18 holes of golf, snacks, cart, buffet dinner and awards ceremony. For more informationl, call Beverly Nuler at 467-1300.

NOVI MAN FIRES AN ACE: William R Finley of Novi shot a hole-in-one on July 8 at an outing held at Edgewood County Club by the Delwal Association.

Finley fired the ace with a nine-iron on the 159-yard fifth hole at the course located in Union Lake.

LIONS CLUB OUTING: The fifth annual Novi Lions Club Co-Ed Golf Outing is scheduled for July 28 at Oak Pointe Golf Club in

Tee times start at 11 a.m. Cost is \$60 per person and includes 18 holes of golf, cart, steak dinner and prizes, all profits donated to Leader Dogs for the Blind. Cost is \$22 for non-golfers. For further information, call John Fundukian (348-1200), Kim Jaske (474-1262) or Bill Barr (348-1200). Deadline for registration is

GOLF CLASSIC FOR THE HOMELESS: The first annual Golf Classic for the Homeless of Metro Detroit will be held on Aug. 20, with a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

The event, sponsored by the First Presyterian Church of Northville, costs \$160 per person, and includes a buffet lunch, dinner, golf

For more information, call 349-0911.

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# Annual road race to Mackinac to start in Novi

By DENNIS TOPOLINSKI

While many boaters will be taking 12 hours. to the waters this weekend in the annual Port Huron to Mackinac Race, others will be eyeing a similar destination — only their feet will be their primary means of support.

along the back roads and beaten seconds. paths of interior Michigan.

From July 26-28 the second anfrom the Novi Trackers running club: team races." John Rogucki of Hartland, John Hunt and Jeanne Wolford of this: The contest begins at 5 a.m. Frincess Source in Novi who brain-Brighton, Doug Goodhue of Milford, day at the Novi Town Center. Run-stormed the relay race, said a difficult of Fenton, Tim Emmett of Redford, such sites as Clarkston, Franken- der to add some flair to the event.

cruising on Lake Huron.

nual Race to Mackinac will be taking gucki said. But I'm pretty excited ab- I have to cross over a river and run on place. "Road Kill" is one of the 27 en- out it this year, as is everyone else on some tough trails. But that's what I tries and is comprised of runners the team. I've always liked running in like. Plus, this race should toughen The format of the race works like Randy Step, the owner of The Fit-

nac State Forest.

feated the winning vessel by almost miles over the three-day affair.

Because of that, running teams water and waves ahead of them, the to give the race a different appeal. We pull for each other the whole way. are now seeking to defeat the oppose runners must endure often harsh also wanted it to be out of the way so When they finally get to Mackinac, it ing relay squads as well as the boats geological conditions. Indeed, that everyone could enjoy the not-so- gets pretty emotional. There's always In 1990, the winning relay team slippery river banks and overgrown For 27 relay teams the only way to from Grosse Pointe turned in a time roads are among the obstacles com- ron, but Step said he was turned off get to Mackinac this weekend will be of 33 hours, 42 minutes and 40 petitors must deal with throughout by the tremendous crowds and

> I wanted to get in the relay last This will be an iron-man type year but I never got around to it," Ro-race," Rogucki said. "On the first day, me up for the fall marathons."

Bill Jones of Bloomfield Hills, Brett muth, Bay City, Pinconning, the Hu- "We take the roads least traveled in the event. We took topographical teams had already sent the forms The 330-mile race is divided into maps and tried to choose the most back with their checks. We didn't for runners to challenge the boats in 53 stages, each ranging in distance difficult course there was. When we even have to advertise

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the annual race to Mackinac, and from three to eight miles. Runners found a road that dead-ended, we The thing is, the camaraderie of demand across the nation, so that last year the landlubbers handly de- are responsible for logging at least 25 had the course go beyond that, some- the relay is incredible. We spend was one of the reasons he started the times over abandoned bridges.

While the yachts have nothing but washed-out bridges, muddy bogs, well-known areas of Michigan." Last year's race began in Port Hu-

> packed hotel rooms, so he moved the "It'll be a lot nicer now because

there are some beautiful places to run in northern Oakland County and lower Michigan," he said. "The whole course is just great." But the physical condition and the

actual race aren't the only reasons Bill Smith of Northville, Bruce Coffin ners then stride northward through course was purposely chosen in or-We limited the entry to 25 teams

three days together running and event. "We wanted the course to be tough camping out. And the runners really

> Rogucki said he is looking forward especially to the camaraderie aspect

a lot of hugging and crying."

"We'll be camping out for two nights along the way and then there will be a big party in Mackinac City, he said. "So we'll be there to have fun and also compete. But that's how grows bigger. team races should be.'

injuries. But when that happens, people we can handle." teammates pick up the slack and runner rides alongside to cheer them

Step said relay races are in high conditions.

into," he said. "So I started this one up. It has really taken off. We may allow more teams in next year, but it depends on if we'll be able to handle

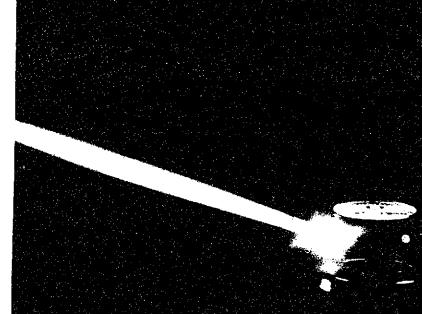
that many people." This year, more than 400 people and 150 vehicles will make the trek northward. Step said he would have to find a large enough camping area to accommodate more if the race

"We've already cut our own camp-Not everyone makes it to Mackinac ground in the Au Sable Forest that we on foot, however, as runners often will stay in on the second night," he end up getting sidelined because of said. "I don't know how many more

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# NRC takes action at recent meeting Rec Briefs

at its regular monthly meeting last (Lower Peninsula) will be Oct. month in Lansing:

Resolution on Michigan's River

"the wise management and protec- in Ottawa County and portions of Lition of Michigan's river system," and vingston, Washtenaw, Ingham, and recognized past efforts by local gov- Jackson Counties. ernment officials, riverfront property owners, private groups, other state pheasants. For a detailed description statewide. Crows may be taken outand federal agencies and personnel of the hunting areas contact DNR's side the open season when commitof the Department of Natural Resour- Wildlife Division at 517-373-1263. ting or about to commit depredations taking a badger must present the Deer Hunting Regulations

Saginaw River Watershed Council in the Saginaw River Basin, Saginaw for local units of government to imcrease information on the river sys- and arrow. tem and educate the public on watershed management.

Pheasant Hunting Regulations

Oct. 10-20. The remaining portion of will specify the kind of bird and the 15-Nov. 14 in the counties of Emmet The Natural Resources Commis- Zone 1 will be closed to hunting. area and time period during which Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Charlevoix, sion (NRC) took the following actions Pheasant season in zones 2 and 3 the bird may be taken.

The season bag limit is eight male

A deer hunter may take, with apsance. Crows may not be taken in within 72 hours of kill. A Saginaw River Watershed Coun- propriate licenses, a total of four state parks and recreation areas

cil was established by the NRC to prodeer, a maximum of which may be from April 1 to Sept. 14. vide a vehicle for local governments two antiered deer. Last year's maxito work together on resource issues mum take of antiered deer was four. Furbearer Hunting and Trapping The change was made to encour- Regulations County had previously received a age highly skilled hunters to take an-\$40,000 grant through the River terless deer and help in managing the be Jan. 1-March 1 in Alcona, Oscoda, Partners program to provide a means state's deer herd. prove water quality, improve the bio- antiered deer may be taken with fire- morency and Alpena counties; in all

Falconry Regulations

birds form captive stock or from other The daily bag limit will be two male states could be used in Michigan for Leclanau, Grand Traverse, Benzie,

pheasants, and a possession limit of falconry purposes. All other states Kalkaska, Missaukee, Wexford, four, with the exception of a daily that participate in the sport of fal-The commission passed a resolu- limit of one male pheasant and pos- conry also allow birds to be taken tion reaffirming its commitment to session limit of two male pheasants from the wild by permit. Crow Hunting Regulations The season for crows will be Sept. 15-Nov. 14 and Jan. 1-March 1,

The hunting season for bobcat will Emmet, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, With the appropriate license, two Charlevoix, Antrim, Otsego, Montlogical systems of the river, address arms, or two with bow and arrow, or other counties in the Zone 2 (northwater quality and flow concerns, in- one with firearms and one with bow em Lower Peninsula) bobcat management unit, the hunting season will be Jan. 15-Feb 16.

The season limit is one bobcat. A New rules allow the DNR Director person taking a bobcat must present to issue permits to Michigan's the animal for examination during The hunting season for pheasants licensed falconers to take certain normal business hours at a DNR of in the Zone 1 (Upper Peninsula) hawks and owls from the wild to be fice within 72 hours of kill. The trappheasant management unit will be used in the sport of falconry. Permits ping season for badger is Oct.

show are quite familiar with brand Hauser and Roy Rasmussen, Box 612, Plymouth, MI 48170, or call

Antrim, Otsego, Montmorency, Al Before this action was taken, only pena, Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Roscommon, Ogemaw, Iosco, Clare, Manistee, Mason, Lake, Osceola and

in Zone 2. land, Bay and Arenac Counties the season will be Nov. 1-March 1. The season limit is one badger. A person or when concentrated as to consti- animal for examination during nortute a health hazard or other nui- mal business hours at a DNR office

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prior to Aug. 7 and fill out the portion on the back regarding medical history. The form also must be signed by the student and a parent or guardian. Phys-In Zone 3 (southern Lower Peninsula) and portions of Isabella, Mid-

Rules for Site Reclamation Grant

The commission adopted proposed administrative rules to direct the expenditure of \$45 million to fund cleanup activities at sites of environmental contamination where such cleanup activities will result in

The DNR received special recognition from the National University Continuing Education Association (NUCEA) and the American College Testing Program (ACT) for the Department's Natural Resources and

east Michigan's most active golfers.

The Fifth Annual 1992 Metro

Detroit Golf Show will be held at the

Michigan Feb. 14-16, 1992. For tick-

ical examination forms are available at the main offices at Novi High School, Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows School. Pom-pon/Cheerleading Clinic: A pom-pon/cheerleading clinic for students in grades 1-8 will be offered through the Novi Community Education Department. The four-day clinic will begin Tuesday, Aug. 6, and run through Friday, Aug. 9. Sessions will be held in the Novi Middle School gymnasium. Students in

locker rooms at Novi High School.

grades 1-4 will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon and students in grades 5-8 will meet from 12:30 to 3 p.m. There's a fee of \$42 per person. Call 344-8330 for more information.

Time for Fall Physicals: Students planning to participate in sports

at Novi High School during the 1991-92 year are required to have physicals.

To assist athletes in obtaining physicals the Novi Schools have scheduled

special session for Wednesday, Aug. 7, from 5-7 p.m. Physicals will be

In order to expedite physicals, prospective athletes should pick up a form

given at a reduced rate by specialists in family practice in the boys' and girls'

Participants will learn an aerobic warm-up, cheers, chants and jumps in addition to kicks, arm movements and various dance steps to "top 40" music. Students should wear comfortable clothes and gym shoes. They also should bring a snack for break times and their own pom-pons or be prepared

to purchase a pair at a cost of \$7. Classes will be taught by a college-age staff from Mid American Pom-pon, Inc., which instructs the Novi High School squad as well as many other top high school squads in Michigan.

Free Tennis Evaluation: The Livonia Family YMCA will be having free tennis evaluations for those wishing to join a fall daytime league. The Livonia YMCA conducts seven seven levels of women's and two levels of men's doubles leagues. Women's singles leagues are also available. The free evaluation will take place on Aug. 1 at 10:30 a.m. Cal 261-2161 to reserve a spot or get more information.

NYBL Needs Volunteers: The Novi Youth Baseball League is looking for volunteers — particularly league directors. The NYBL is a non-profit organization, and league directors meet once a month to organize and govern a summer program for 400 local youths.

For more information, please call 348-7218 or 348-5637 or attend a

Open Volleyball: Northville Community Recreation offers open volleyball at the Community Center now through August. The sessions are on Thursday evenings from 8:30-10 p.m. The cost is \$2 at the door. Call 349-0203 for more information.

National Softball Tournament: Alleyes will turn to Novi on Labor Day as the first national Amateur Softball Association tournament since: 1970 comes to the metro Detroit Area. The Women's Major Slow Pitch ASA' national championship is slated for Aug. 30-Sept. 2 at Ella Mae Power Park. It is anticipated that 30 to 36 teams from throughout the United States will compete for the national crown. Opening ceremonies for the tournament are scheduled for 6 p.m. Aug. 30 with the first game starting at 7:15 p.m. that

Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the Novi Parks and Recreation office at 347-0400.

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished.

For more information, call 462-4413.

# Novi Legion advances to finals

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Golf Show draws thousands

fers attended the Fourth Annual important decisions to make. Many, feel and the experience of coming in ing and a great opportunity for exhi-

1991 Metro Detroit Golf Show, and it within a few months after the show, direct contact with golf equipment bitors to come face to face with south-

will be looking for other ways to A number of golf shows in south-

age, more than 40 rounds of golf a demonstrations, videotapes, etc. Detroit Golf Show continues to grow et and booth information write Golf

year and spend 16 days a year on a Even though golfers attending the each year. The producers, Jerry Promotions International, Inc., P.O.

According to a survey conducted improve their game, instructional east Michigan have come and gone, Southfield Pavilion in Southfield

Last February, nearly 20,000 gol-golf show is because they have some thing more. They want the personal

should come as no surprise that got- will be buying new clubs, bags, balls, and accessory manufacturers and

fers attending a golf show in the apparel, etc. and will be making 1992 others that can lead to an improve-

at the show, they play, on the aver- schools, swing improvement devices, but the popularity of the Metro

middle of winter are usually quite golf vacation reservations. They also ment of their game.

PARK 3: In the tournament opener on July 12, Novi-Farmington scored

"As you can see by the score, we hit defeat on July 13. the ball well," Christensen said.

were key offensive figures. Kalhorn and sixth innings, and added two 13. NOVI-FARMINGTON 14, ALLEN chipped in with two hits and two more in the seventh. The game ended

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"We absolutely gave (Lincoln Park) The winning pitcher was Zielinski, four unearned runs with two out in earned runs. Novi High School stars said. "We never recovered from it." Farmington rallied for 12 runs in the Tom Grigg (2-for-4) and Chris Lowery Trailing 4-0, Novi-Farmington second and third innings to beat this

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with the bases loaded and the go-

ahead run at the plate. "Andy Duncan pliched pretty we including a pair of four-run rallies in FARMINGTON 6: In a preview of the but our infielders had trouble fielding the fifth and sixth innings that broke finals, Lincoln Park handed Novi-grounders," Christensen said. Lowery (2-for-3, two runs scored) and Grigg (three RBIs) again paced

the hitting attack. **NOVI-FARMINGTON 18, CENTRAL** who allowed just five hits and no the second inning," Christensen MACOMB 8: Down 5-1, Novi-

(two-run double, two runs scored) scored single runs in the third, fourth Mt. Clemens-based squad on July

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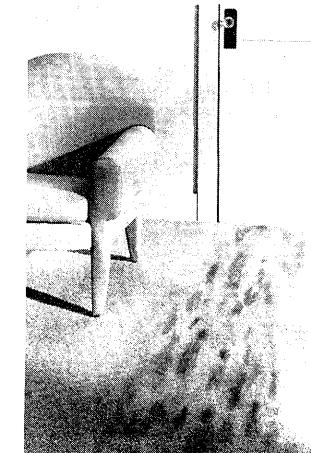
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stair machine seems like an effort in futility, then maybe a more productive exercise session is in order. Few would argue that exercise is

not important in and of itself. But for a change, try a little home maintenance or repair to finely tune those Skeptics need only look as far as the landscaping men and women

working on the lawns of Northville homes for the proof. If the rippling muscles of landscapers seen manicuring local front and rear yards is not proof enough, then head back to the gym for another 50 laps. But if you're convinced, here are a few ideas for home maintenance and

 Sand a wood floor. Electric floor sanders can be including sandpaper. Refinish that wood floor and get a workout at the

repair guaranteed to get the heart beating and the muscles pumping.

claimed to be an avid runner recently said he lost three pounds refinishing

• Repaint your house or fence. Painting may not sound like a lot of work, but anyone who has seen the movie The Karate Kid knows the Shedescribed the work was back- make post-mow raking unnecessary. conscious as well as good for the



rented overnight for around \$50, not like Franklin gets some productive exercise atop the roof of a house.

master paints a fence using an also received a good workout. Don't forget your mask. Wood dust upward and downward motion later in the lungs will decrease the value of used in perfectly directed karate

Reshingle a house.

A woman employed in Northville Rake the grass. recently reshingled her house.

This job may not be the best example of exercise available through home maintenance and repair. Any-The teenaged karate student also one who undertakes such a job washes and waxes several cars dur- should have some background in ing the movie to perfect his moves. roofing and should be aware of the amount of time such a job entails.

breaking." But besides the negative But even a mulching mower can suf-body.

In the movie, an aspiring karate effects, the woman said her muscles fer defeat in the face of an extra week So let your grass grow that extra

inch and then rake the remains. Your muscled arms will be the reward.

The health buff willing to commit to home maintenance as a form of exercise can purchase a push mower. Not operated by electricity or gas, The mulching mowers of today the push mower is environmentally

# Local hotel offers a healthy brunch

Hotel in Southfield has created a special Sunday brunch for those who are trying to eat healthy

Fitness Notes with minimal fat and provides complete nutritional information, Brunch also will include fresh produce and reduced-fat muffins and breads baked from scratch.

For reservations or information, call 827-4143. Fitness and Health programs: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering

several fitness and health oriented programs this Free blood pressure acreening is offered every Wednesday from 11-11:55 a.m. 🕷 On Wednesdays and Thursdays, a fitness walk acrobics class is offered at 11 a.m. A half-hour of

this activity equals a brisk two-mile walk. For further information, call 347-0414. Open swimming: Northville Community

Recreation will host open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Monday through Friday 1-2 p.m. as well as Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-8 p.m., and Wednesday evening from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Lap swimming is also offered for an hour following the evening sessions.

Large groups are encouraged to participate, but must notify the recreation department at 349 0203 in advance. A \$1 fee is payable at the door. Open swimming will continue through Aug.

New Attitude Aerobics: Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you: low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork. fun and easy-to-follow workouts, morning and

evening child care. New Attitude Aerobies' summer session began in June and registrations are now being accepted. The one-hour classes are year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium on the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday at 348-9438, for further information.

349-0203 or 348-3120.

Health Club: If you're thinking of joining a tion of Greater Detroit, is the instructor. health club, Schoolcraft College has something for

The Livonia junior college is offering its own health club is designed for families to enjoy balance. unstructured activity in a modern, fully-equipped The cost is \$28. For modern physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms. racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The Gym-and-Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays (from 8 a.m. to noon). This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and utilizes facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. Call 462-4413 for more information.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week. One is blood pressure screening for senior

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 program called "Fitness Over 50", held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall, has been postponed for the summer but will resume in September. It will take place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord-& Taylor corridor 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.

For registration or more information, call Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this winter. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Associa-

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 health club, a Gym-and-Swim program. The trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and

The cost is \$28. For more information, call

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program munity Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at

Aerobic Fitness Inc.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week clases run continuously

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in

Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. in addition to several fitness classes: like the Trim-Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class.

For information, call 473-1815. Walk at the mail: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile.

Free screenings: Botsford Hospital's Health Development Network offers free blood pressure and vision screening the second Monday

A complete trip around the mall is one and one-

of every month from 1-4 p.m. The screenings take place in the main lobby of Botsford General Hospital at 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 471-8090.

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 Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

Myrna Partrich/Fitness

# What to look for in a personal trainer

Dear Myrna: I read your column on personal training. I compliment you on your answer in your column. I am that client who gets personally trained. I am requesting you write a little on personality. I have had two trainers with bed personalities and it is tough. If a personal trainer isn't fun. or at least pleasant, it could be an awful experience.

personality type. You need to enjoy working with people and to be com-

A trainer must nurture and A client is letting a trainer into OK, personal trainers — here we encourage clients and not let them be their home and sharing a personal intimidated by the trainer's being in activity. If the trainer can't enjoy

You certainly are correct in your shape. The trainer should try to be what he/she is doing and be very comments about personality. Being a the client's friend with some authori- pleasant, caring, thoughtful and senpersonal trainer requires a certain ty. They must be sensitive and sitive, don't even think about persondemanding as the same time. When a client offers thanks for

fortable with some degree of making them look good and feel great, trainers should remind them A client is in a vulnerable position that they did it themselves. Clients when they face a trainer for the first must be allowed to feel proud of

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township and a member of the Presi-dent's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please sent those questions to: Sports Department, 805 E. Maple, Birming-



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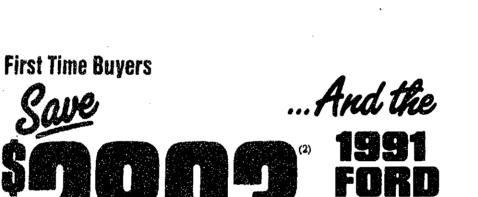
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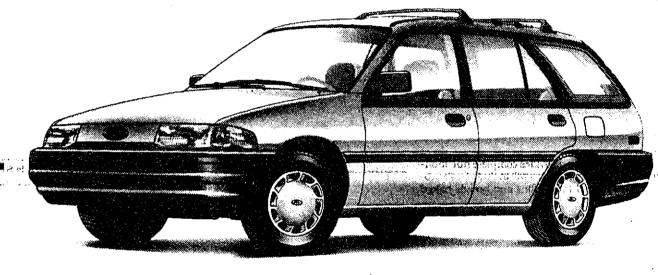
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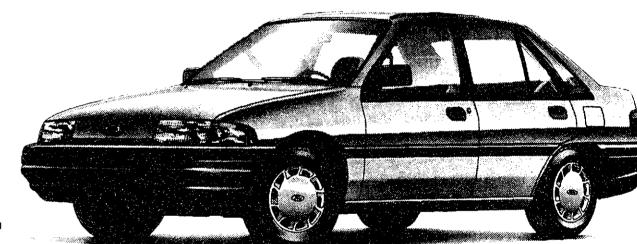
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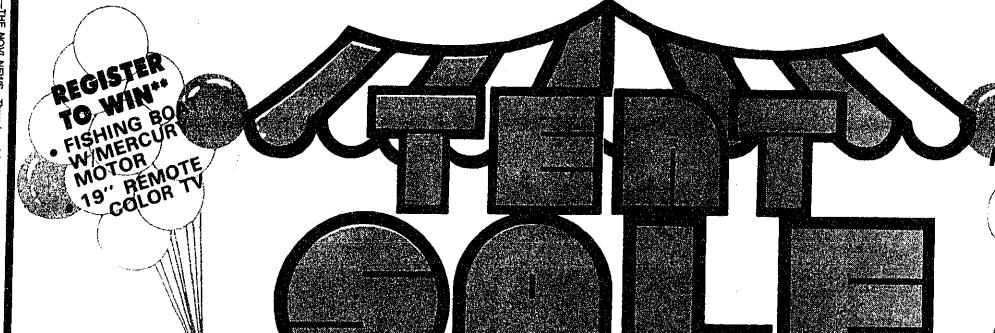
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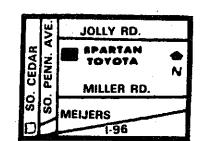
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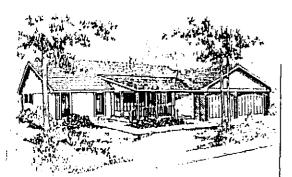
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The Camellia 1

# Storage space galore!

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

It has been said that no home can ever have enough storage space, but in the Camellia 1 the designers made a valiant effort to belie that old saw. With more closet and storage space than is found in many larger homes, this is truly a small home-owner's dream.

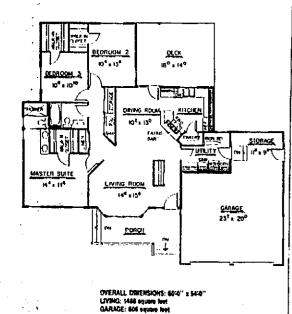
While most modern home designers include walk-in closets in the master suite, this plan has one in each of the other two bedrooms as well. And all three of them are substantial in size. In addition, two linen closets make good use of space along the hallway to the bedrooms, there's an entry closet, a pantry, cupboard space in the utility room, and still more storage space in the garage.

The dining room isn't exactly formal as it is only partially separated from the kitchen by an eating bar with a built-in range and oven. The room opens onto a partially covered deck and is totally open to the living room as well. Some families might prefer to outfit it as a family room, installing a home entertainment center here and a couch or a few comfy chairs along with an expandable table for dining.

The master bedroom features double vanities located in a dressing area outside the water closet. By using a sliding door to separate the two, the designers have avoided problems that a hinged door would create in such small spaces.

For those dark and snowy winter nights, the passageway from the garage into the utility room makes it easy to park and be safely and warmly inside closed garage doors before leaving your car. In addition to the extra storage space in the garage, there's also room for a workbench. And the utility room is fairly large, with counter space for folding, a utility sink and a fold-down ironing board.

In the living room, the bay window overlooks a covered porch complete with railings and posts. The porch adds a touch of country charm to this otherwise contemporary home.



For a study plan of the Camellia 1 (330-31), 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)



From old tires and small planks of wood suspended by rope to the double glider with canopy and the hanging porch variety, home swings have been a longtime favorite of generations of families.

#### By ROXANN STEC

The appeal may stem from childhood remembrances of the soothing feeling of being rocked to sleep or just gently cradled back and forth in mother's arms.

Bob Beattie, manager of the the Sun Valley Casual Furniture retail store in Hamburg, believes the demand for yard and porch swings has increased because people are getting back to their roots and "remembering the days when their grandmother had one and sat and rocked with them."

The store Beattle manages is a division of Moon Valley Rustic Furniture of Clarkston, which supplies many area and out-of-state retailers with yard and porch swings.

porch swings.

Main's Garden Center at 4669 S. Old
23 in Brighton Township carries the
three Moon Valley swings— porch, single
and double glider—and according to
yard manager Randy Marburger, the

swings sell the best in mid-spring.

Each rustic-looking swing is made of cedar, has a slatted fan back and slatted seat and is varnished.

The porch swing has a 48-inch seat which may accommodate two people, is suspended by chains and sells for \$135.

The freestanding single-glide yard swing has a 60-inch seat suspended from a log-like A frame, seats three people and sells for \$229.

The double-glide yard swing has two facing 48-inch seats suspended from a frame, operates by pushing on the platform or footboard and costs \$529.

Striped, canvas canopies with pipe frame and in colors of beige and rust

and blue and gray may also be ordered at \$115 for the single glider and \$145 for

the double glider.

The Fuelgas Division Euro Propane
Co., at 645 E. Highland, Howell, also
carries the single and doubleglide Moon
Valley swings for \$135 and \$229, respectively, but is currently conducting a

close-out sale to get rid of stock.

The company will also specially order the \$135 porch swing and the canopies priced at \$115 for the single glider and \$149 for the double-glider, but require a

Kelly Coffey of Fuelgas also said that there has been an increase in sales over past years.

"I think we've sold more swings this year because more people are staying home and relaxing or fixing up their yards and not going on trips," Coffey said.

The Country Squire, at 209 W. Grand River Ave. in downtown Howell, sells a blonde-colored porch swing with horizontal plank chair that may also be used on an A-frame for backyard use. It sells for \$120 and the freestanding swing also has side shelves that drinks may be set on.

Salesperson Pauline Aldrich said that the swings sell very well.

Terry Farmer of 10087 Spencer Road in Brighton Township bought his backyard swing at a garage sale two years ago and said his family frequently uses

Ken Weed of 732 W. Grand River Ave., Howell, has had his dark gray wicker porch swing for three years and bought it for approximately \$300 from Wicker Works of Hillsdale.

Weed said that while he enjoys using the porch swing, he also believes they can be dangerous, as he has toppled over backwards in his. He suggests that porch-swing owners put a heavy rope or wire behind the back as kits only include

the two side chains for hanging.
"I think people can tip over in them
because the chains really don't offer
support behind the chair," Weed said. "I

had to put a rope behind the back of

Beattie, however, said that people can't tip over in the swing because of the angle of it when hanging. He did caution users, however, from swinging too high but said that the company has never had a safety problem with any of the swings.

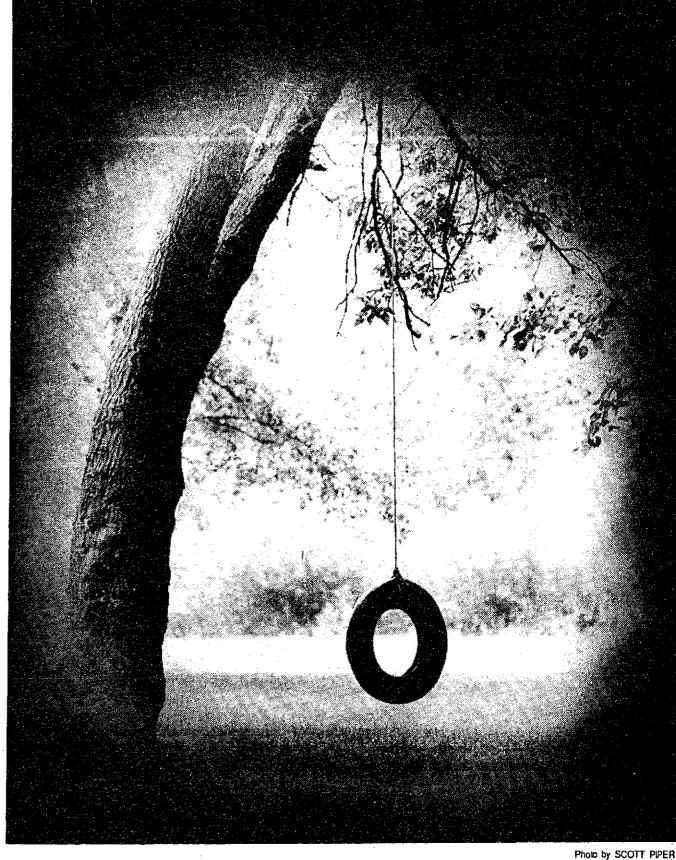
According to Beattie, the swings are extensively tested for safety and weight limitations with certain criteria such as checking hooks.

Evelyn Fogle of 403 E. Clinton, Howell, said that her husband, who is now deceased. built their yard swing 10 years ago and that they used it quite a bit.

ago and that they used it quite a bit.

She now enjoys sitting in the swing in the early morning watching the traffic go by and with her family during events such as the Melon Festival or Memorial

Day Parade or when just relaxing.
"I've always liked swings as a child,"
Fogle said. "We had tree swings and my friends had the twoseater with a canopy that I thought was fun to sit in."



### REAL ESTATE

# Time-share vacation homes grow popular

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

In summer months, a family's thoughts often focus on the dream of owning a vacation residence. It could be a condo or rustic cabin in the mountains or on the shore of a lake or ocean—a favorite getaway place where they can occasionally settle into a second home.

After the initial excitement and enthusiasm about such a plan comes the financial facts of life. This leads many families to purchasing a "slice of ownership time" at a selected resort instead of totally owning their own residence.

An increasing number of vacation time-share units are being sold. And the factors that are motivating buyers seem to be changing.

to be changing.

That was the subject of a recent study by Lynn Masterson, Ph.D., a professor at Appalachian State University and director of the university's commercial

recreation management degree option.

The study revealed that age, geographic origin and children living in the home had significant impacts on what families

are seeking in a vacation time-share unit. For example, Canadians expressed most interest in socializing, golf, tennis

and sightseeing.

Families in the Pacific region are less interested in golf and tennis and definitely less interested in meeting other owners, Masterson reported. Families with children rated tennis and skiing

higher than other groups.

Single owners of time-share units place high priority on evening entertainment and convenience to local night spots. Shopping is particularly important to women—fishing and golf facilities

Prospective time-share buyers over age 60 want an orientation session and tour of the area before making a decision.

"Resort developers try to position their time-share offerings to match vacation expectations," Masterson said. "It's important that they pay close attention to varying tastes and preferences."

The Masterson study report was carried in Vacation Industry Review, a popular trade magazine published by Worldex Corp.

The ability to exchange a timeshare unit with others is also very important to many owners, it was reported.

"Owners who exchange vacation time want to receive pretravel information about the resort and its area," Masterson said.

These studies influence the type of services planned and offered by major exchange networks like Miami-based Interval International, according to Arthur Simons, executive editor of Vacation Industry Review.

"Most industry leaders now recognize that long-term success within the time-share industry requires knowledge of what satisfies owners." Masterson said. "This knowledge is essential if a time-share product is to effectively produce a quality vacation experience."

g. Now that real estate sales are up, will auctions phase out of the market-place?

A. Real estate auctions seem to be an established and permanent sales tech-

nique in the market. The number of homes sold by auction companies in this country rose from about 16,000 to over 25,000 per year between 1987 and 1989, according to a report from the National Association of Realtors.

Along with private owners, the federal government is marketing an increasing number of homes through auctions. This includes homes owned by the U.S. Housing and Urban Development and Resolution Trust Corp. In fact, the largest real estate auction ever was recently held by the RTC.

9. What are prospects for an up or down real estate market in coming

months?

A. Most real estate industry leaders point to a continued strengthening of the market — slow but steady gains in activity. That prognosis applies to the rest of this year and 1992.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 921120190.

# Unique German plaque dates to late 1800s



By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a plaque. It is marked with a castle and the name, Mettlach. Underneath are the initials, "V.B." and "2622." We have researched it in the Can you evaluate this and

books under Mettlach with no estimate when it was made? If you can help, I will be grate-

A. Your plaque was made in the company moved to Trenton, Mettlach, Germany, by Villeroy & N. Boch in the late 1800s. popular with collectors: this one It's a choice collectible and would probably sell for about \$325

9. This mark is on the bottom of my antique soup tureen with matching ladle. It is decorated with an Oriental design in blue, orange and green. It is 14 inches in diameter. Can you tell me anything

A. Your tureen is Mason's Patent Ironstone made in Lane Delph. England, between 1830 and 1845. It's a valuable piece, worth between \$330 and \$400.

about its origin and value?

 We have a small porcelain figurine of a little girl putting on a pair of gloves. It is marked "The New Gloves" and "Gold-

Goldscheider figurines are very

would probably sell for \$500 to

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from the 1930s? It is painted red, black and brown and is in good condition. It is about 8 scheider" and "Made in Aus-

A. You are right in your assumption that this is a collectible. Marx automobiles such as you describe are selling for about \$100 in good Vienna about 1930, shortly before

Q. I have noticed that old

How about a two-door coupe

Marx toys are being collected.

g. I have a World War II poster for Defense Bonds & Stamps. It depicts a U.S.A.F. pilot saying, "You buy 'em-we'll fly 'em!" It measures 14 by 10 inches. Can you tell if this is very

valuable? A. Your poster dates back to the 1940s, of course; it would probably sell for close to \$100 in good condition.

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. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be

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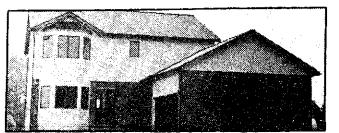


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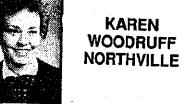


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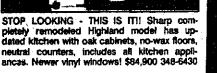


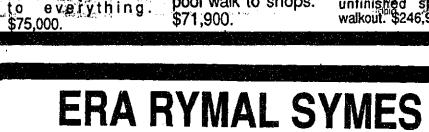


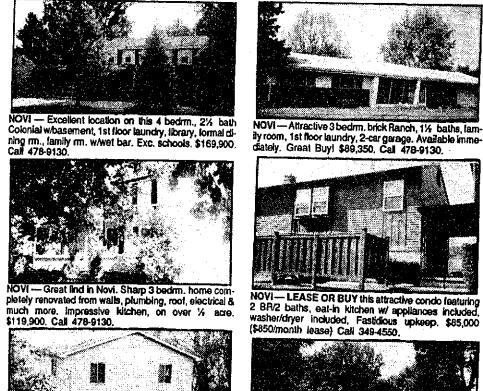


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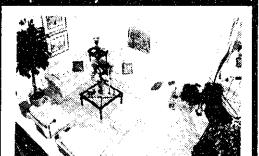
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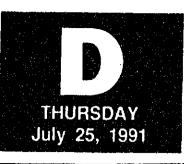




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Kevin, left, and William Pyant examine some drawings.

# Education helped firm find success

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

home in Detroit and moved to Novi's family's success. Village Oaks subdivision. The move

Pyant skipped half of his ninth Detroit office. grade year in Novi schools. In the Oakland Vocational Educational Center, now known as the Oakland Campus.

On 10 IBM computers in the voca-

nothing but toys," he said.

Pyant took his basic education in computers to Michigan State Univer- at IOCAD, was the first family memsity, where he received a degree in computers.

Now Pyant, 34, is the vice president of a million-dollar-a-year business. He credits his education at Novi In 1971 the Pyant family left their High School for some of his and his

Owned entirely by the Pyant famhelped set the course of life for William Pyant Jr. and ultimately the enand his brother Kevin, 31, in their

Their father, William Pyant Sr., eleventh grade he signed up for voca- maintains a full-time job outside of tional training in computers through the family business. The senior Novi High School and the Southwest Pyant, who still lives in Novi, is the president of the company, having supplied the financial backing to get Technical Center's Southwest the graphics information systems business off the ground.

On 10 IBM computers in the voca-tional school classroom. Pyant computer-aided drafting firm with learned the basics about an industry only a few computers. Today, IOCAD he would later make a career. offers a range of computer graphics "To me, that room was filled with services using computers on the cut-

ting edge of technology. Kevin Pyant, also a vice president

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# Builders' group pushes options

home seems to be on a treadmill. For moderate-income home buyers. a growing number of families and Support an increase in the Fedyoung adults, homeownership may eral Housing Administration's mortappear to be just out of reach. gage limit targeted to the median

living and rising rent costs continu- housing market conditions. ally eat away at the savings needed to Support provisions that allow make a down payment and pay clos- home buyers to withdraw funds from ing costs on a first home. The result is that many families down-payment requirements on a RUS GARDNER

delay or even abandon the effort to first home. become home owners. The good news Support measures that will inis that there may a way to fight back. crease badly needed affordable rental The Michigan Association of Home housing and keep existing privately Builders' (MAHB) "Yes, You Can" owned rental housing in the affordcampaign is designed to inform pros- able rental housing industry.

pective home buyers that now is the Support the expansion of houstime to enter the market due to low ing support services available to the interest rates, readily available mort- homeless and our increasingly elgages, and stiff builder competition. derly populations. The MAHB has taken an active role By working together, the MAHB with its ability to influence the legi- and its local home building associaslative policies of federal, state and tions hope to ensure that the Amerilocal governments. But it is every citican dream of homeownership is a re-

zen's right to make his or her voice ality for our nation's future reard by our governing bodies.

Following are a number of MAHB

generations.

The Michigan Association of Home heard by our governing bodies. proposals which differ in detail, but Builders in Lansing is comprised of promote increased homeownership 8,500 member companies representing over 400,000 people in the home

Education helped

neer at General Motors to devote all of neer for Ford Motor Co. who was hav-

He was 26 with a degree in me- accounts. The State of Michigan,

chanical engineering from Lawrence Beaumont Hospital and the City of

Technical University, now the La- Detroit are also among their

Kevin also was married with a For these accounts, IOCAD's ser-

daughter and another child on the vices include integrating two or more

way when he began making 25 tele- computer systems, entering data phone calls a day in 1986, attempting into systems and seiling specialized

The constant rejection was dis- An example of what they do would

They really were an incentive for city engineers to track possible flow

The first few customers were leery In November, the Pyants and their of working with such a new firm. Ke- 13 employees will celebrate IOCAD's

"But in the beginning, we didn't show an interest in the family

heartening, but thoughts of his wife be to put diagrams of a city's water

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his time to the fledgling family ing trouble with an assignment.

and affordable housing: • Support the enactment of a building/construction industry. long-term national housing policy with 35 local home builders associathat provides increased homeowner-tions throughout the state.

ber to quit his full-time job as an engi-

wrence Institute of Technology.

to sell the services of IOCAD.

and children kept him going.

No one refused to pay.

don't gay us."

me to be successful," he said.

have much of a choice," William business.

The American dream of owning a ship opportunities for low and For many, the everyday costs of sales price of homes and each locale's

quit his job at Michigan Bell to join

Their first customer was an engi-

Today, Ford is one of their major

flow charts onto computers enabling

William, who has four children,

said his son already has begun to

"My son lives and breaths compu

his brother at IOCAD full time.

their IRAs and 401 (k) plans to meet

**Business Briefs** 



As a former wrestling coach in the Novi Schools, RUS GARDNER was named Coach of the Year in Michigan three times. Today, as an agent for Farm Bureau Insurance, Gardner is still setting records.

A resident of South Lyon, Gardner has earned the 1990 Distinguished Sales Award, recognizing him as the top Farm Bureau Insurance agent in Michigan. This is the fourth year in a row that Gardner has earned the company's highest sales honor. Gardner, whose office is in Novi, is the first agent in company history to earn the top award so

The award is presented annually to the top Farm Bureau Insurance agent in Michigan, based on outstanding sales achievements and superior client service. Gardner led the company in several sales categories last year, including new issued life policies, new life prememium, new auto premium, and new property-casualty policies. His life insurance sales last year set two all-time records in the company.

The Detroit office of Price Waterhouse has announced the promotion of Novi resident KUMAR RANGABASHYAM to the position of senior manager in the management consulting services department of the firm, effective July 1.

Military personnel serving in the Persian Gulf received support from a variety of sources, including the Michigan Association of Certifled Public Accountants. Member firms lent their assistnace to an "Information Day" held for Ann Arbor area Family Support Groups, an organization of families for those serving in the Desert Storm conflict. Among those participating on behalf of the MACPA was CPA JOAN HURSEY, a tax specialist from the Northville firm of LEE HOL-LAND AND ASSOCIATES, PC.

More than 500 people attended the event held at the Ann Arbor Regent Hotel. Other sponsors included the American Red Cross, Veterans Administration, the Support Our Soliders group and the Internal

Dearborn Federal Credit Union announced the promotion of KIRK F. HARTMANN to associate manager of the marketing Hartmann, a Northville resident, joined Dearborn Federal in

1990 from his previous position as first vice president of produce deve-: lopment at First Federal of Michigan.

Three members of BRUCE ROY REALTY, 150 N. Center, Northville, "Northville's Broker," were recently honored at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia. The Board of Directors of Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors has named owner/broker GENE; KOMARYNSKI, sales manager JUDY CULLEN and agent ROD OEHR-ING to their prestigious 1990 President's Club. The decorative plaque they were presented with epitomizes the Association's "Professional Realtor" - a Realtor of high sales production (over a million dollars in sales last year) and one who gives back to the association in donated time (i.e., association committee involvement, etc.).

The two new agents, JORGE BUENDIA and LINDA DALY, were watching intently to learn how they can receive the prestigious award next year. Buendia is recently out of the Air Force and is attending Henry Ford Community College. Daly is a recent college graduate and soon will become a mother.

Highland resident JOHN ZIMMERMAN was recently appointed producer at THE COVIDEO COMPANY.

Zimmerman's duties will include creating video presentations for : business development. His past experience includes producing videos; for such organizations as the United States Olympic Committee, American Society of Executive Management and the Society of Auto-

Most recently Zimmerman was public relations director with American Way Service Corp. He was producer and director for Pro Am ; Sports System (PASS) for six years. He also worked for the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau and was program coordinator for Greater Media Cable in Walled Lake.

FARMERS PETROLEUM COOPERATIVE recently appointed BILL REIF as manager of the FPC Highland Retail Center. Prior to his hiring by FPC. Reif managed Homer Elevator in Homer, Mich., and Countrymark Elevator in Leslie. He holds a degree in Elevator and Farm Supply from Michigan State University.

Comerica Bank recently named South Lyon resident MICHAEL MICHON vice president of Michigan middle market banking and JAMES M. BEHEN, also of South Lyon, to the position of installment

Michon, who holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a master of business administration degree from Central chigan University, joined the company in 1985. Behen joined the company in 1982.

Milford resident JOHN E. ODELL was recently re-elected depuy district director of the Michigan Association of Governmental Employees. Odell is park manager with the Department of Natural Resources.

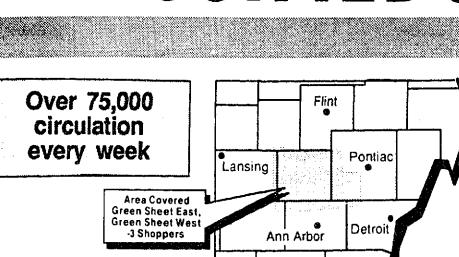
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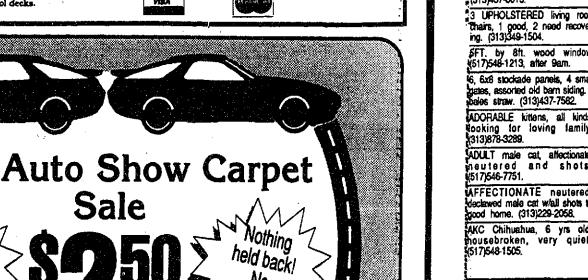


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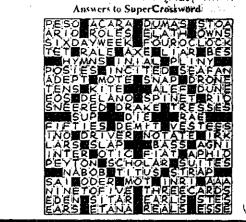
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ESTATE auction, Sun., July 28, 1pm. Plymouth Community
Culture Center, 525 Farmer,
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collectible items, targe collection
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old pin backs; Old letters, books & magazines; Picture frames -

large and small; Tin-type frames; Records; Book ends; Tins; Old

ock certificates; Wooden book case; Tin merry-go-round; Old

is; Sleigh bells; Old knives; Old radio; Lanterns; Buttons; Bell;

Old German book with Bible; Colt pistol pleque; Antique light

niture; Old upright gas cooking stove; Small antique table

RISCELLANEOUS: New electric mower; Gas powered mowe

xture: Old cups and saucers: Old dishes; Square oak table; Pine

smoker; 4 ft. Glass show case; Flags; Leaded glass door

tack & Decker radial arm saw; Band saw; Lamos; Jinney Lind

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; Baseball glove and bat; Army jacket; Wooden tool box;

Pleasant Valley, misc. household toys, cuthing, household items, lides, clothes toys, computer, grill, paint sprayer, and more. Dutcher and S.E. Street, off Grand River. (313)229-0013. BRIGHTON. July 27, 10am to rections to Sale: Howell Exit 133 or M-59 of 1-96 to Grand

4pm. Household items, ski boots and skis, snowmobile helmet, childrens snowsuits and clothing, games, books, toys, etc. 3065 Old Carriage Trail.

BRIGHTON. Thursday only. Super sale, Everything priced to sell, 6-3pm. 6310 Meyer. Off Rickett and Lee Road.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1991, 10 A.M. Having sold my home and moving, I will sell at public auction at 605 Orchard Ridge, South Lyon, MI. (Just off

Rummage Sales

of Hagadorn St. NW side of City) The following partial list of personal property: Wards 8 Hp Elect. Start Riding Mower, Wards Chest Freezer, Cedar Chest, Magnavox Hi/Fi Stereo w/8
Track and Turntable, Bedroom Set: Dble Bed/2 Dressers/Night Stand. MGA T.V. w/Controls (Excellent), Hitachi VCR, RCA 26" TV w/Console (Cable Ready), Elect. Washer and Dryer, Antique Desk, and

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LIQUIDATION SALE LAST 4 DAYS JULY 25-26-27-29TH

ALL ITEMS AT COST OR BELOW FOWLERVILLE. Multilamily. HOWELL Household, childrens, VILLAGE 10489 E. Grand River

Mastercard/Visa Welcome cart, smell appliances, garden original miles. 2500 Poppla Ln. M-59 & Tooley area.

adult clothing.

pool ladder, much, much more, 6105 Owosso Rd., just N. of Allen HOWELL July 27, 8am-? Free pool ladder, much, much more, fill the pool in the poo off Grand River, between HOWELL July 26, 27, 9am-5pm.
Owosso and Comentary. July 622 N. Court. Air conditioner, 25 26 27, 9-6pm. Owosto and Cementary, July 622 N. Court. Air continuous, 25,26,27. 9-6pm.

FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale. HOWELL July 26-30. Sam-7pm. July 27, 8am to 5pm. Childrens dothing, toys, household items. HIGH quality traditional style betroom outfit. Looks like brank clothing, toys, household items. Selling out just about everything. Kids clothes, baby items, July 25, 26, 27, 8am to 5pm. appliances. 7934 Schrepter, 5835 East Grand River. South of Steinacker. 9 to 12, 26915 Gornada (Mobile empire inhibitand \$1500. 216 Fonro (Bitten Lake Sub).

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FOWLERVILLE. Furniture, antiques, collectibles Wed, Thurs., fri., 8am-6pm. 120 S. Hibbard.

Spencer. July 26 & 27, 9am to 4pm. Baby furniture, toys, clothes, sports equipment, materinity item forms.

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Colleen Drive, S. of Fowlerville.

July 25, 26, 27, 9am-5pm.

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HOWELL Lake Cheming area, 1750 area, South of Steinacker.

Breckenridge, left on Monte HOWELL Everything muse process to 7729 Gunnison. July 26, parage sale. July 25, 26, 27, 25 Car Gem-Som. Ber stools, 10em to 5pm. 710 East Clinton.

condos. Grand River west to

HOWELL Large 2 family sale. 1175 Pessy Rd. Thurs., Fri., Bam to 4pm. Sports items, animal cages, furniture, kids clothing, much more. Fairwood, off Mower. GARAGE SALE July 26, 27, 9em-6pm. Moving out of country, must self-everything, 308 S. National, off Grand River behind Silverman's. ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN (I OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL 25, 26, 27. 9em to 6pm.

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clothing, jawelry, old tools, misc.

HOWELL Moving sale. 2 violins, couch, chair, dresser, lots of misc. By appointment only. (517)546-8175/leave message. household items. 8am-8pm, July 24, 25, 1271 Mexifield Lake Rd. HOWELL. Pre/Moving sale. Variety of household items, HARTLAND. Toys, kids stuff, canning jars, misc. Sat. July 27, Enduro Husqvarna, saddles, canning jars, misc. Sat. July 27, Enduro Husqvarna, saddles, MANY odds and ends. Sat. July 25, 27, 8 to 313/348-2108.

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Ave. to M-59, east 1 mile to 9am-4pm, July 27, 9am-12. Baby
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July 27. Some tools.
8:30am-3:30pm. 206 E. Brooks.
HOWELL Thurs, Fri, July 25, 28.
Multitamity garage sale. Antiques, cotlectables, toys, childrens cothes, misc. 9am-4:30pm. 86 S
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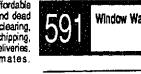
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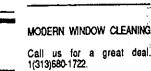
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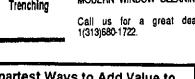
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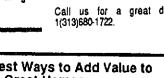
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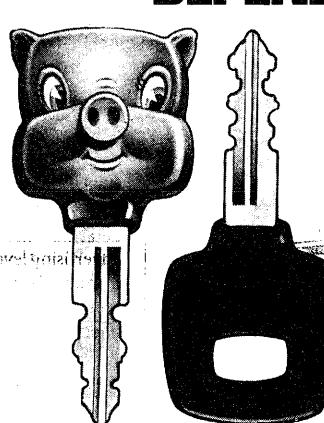
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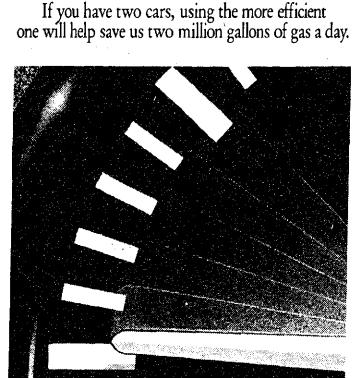
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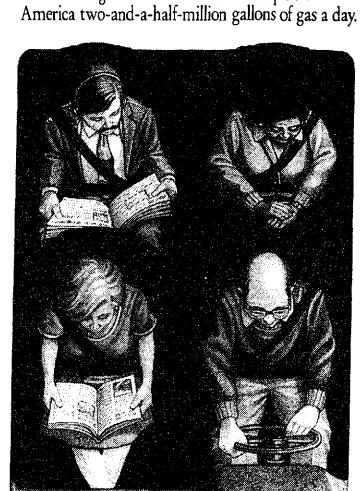
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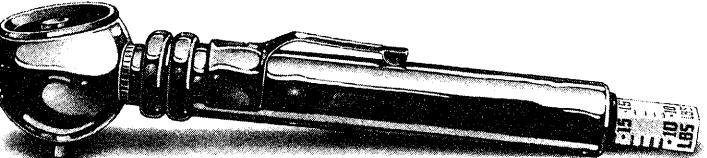


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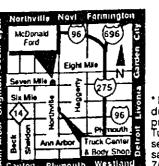
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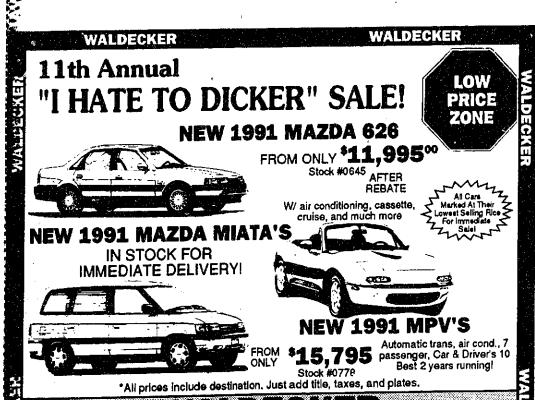
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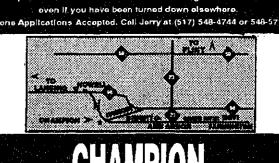
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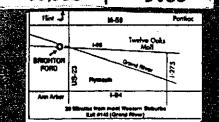
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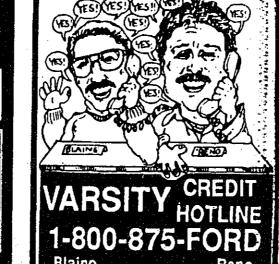
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