ool district hires 14chers for 1990-91

By FRANK EICHENLAUB and MAUREEN NASZRADI

The Northville Board of Education Monday hired 14 new teachers for the 1990-91 school year.

The four board members present at the special meeting concurred with Supt. George Bell's recommendation to hire the teachers despite the district's uncertain financial

The board tabled the hirings at its July 9 meeting to allow for further discussion relative to the approximate \$1.04 million loss in state funding the district faces.

At a special meeting last Wednesday, the board members discussed in depth the pros and cons of hiring at

vene the Strategic Planning Committee to solicit the public's input on how to handle the loss of state funding.

One way or another we will have to address the financial situation," Bell said Monday. "The 14 teaching candidates are

the cream of the crop for the forth-coming semester," Bell continued. "If we don't hire them now, we almost certainly will lose some of them." Newly elected board Vice President

Jean Hansen said, "Since I've been on this board, one of our primary goals has been not to increase class size and if we were not to (hire the new teachers), we would do that."

The superintendent said he expects approximately 250 new students to enroll in Northville schools

Out-of-district superintendents speak/8A

for the 1990-1991 year.

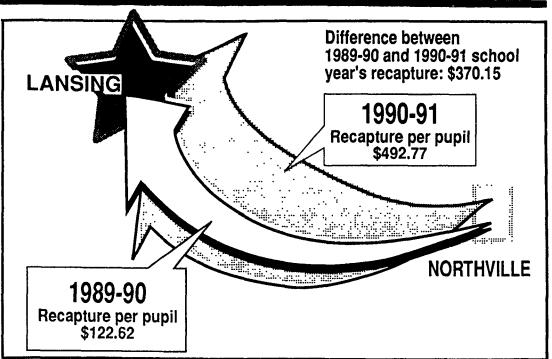
"I see no alternative other than to recommend to you to go ahead and hire these new teachers, with the possibility of action by the middle of the year that is drastic," Bell said.

"We've got some real hard deci-

sions to make in terms of whether or not we cut back on programs, seek additional funding or cut programs," Bell said.

Strategic Planning Committee members were expected to meet last night to discuss how the district

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City house purchase protested

By STEVE KELLMAN

City Council members were confronted Monday night by the first tooth of a buzzsaw of public protest against the reuse of the recently-acquired Welch property for a library

Dan Shutt, an unofficial spokesman for what he described as 15-20 South Wing Street homeowners, told the council, "there is great anger, even more than what there was over the parking deck.

We are pro-library, and in fact we are pro-post office library," Shutt insisted. "But we do not, we categorically do not, support the acquisition of the Welch property for that purpose."

When asked about the residents' specific fear, Shutt said "a parking lot sitting on the Welch property. That is what angers people, and that is what they will fight at every turn."

He said several of the residents were prepared to take legal action to prevent such a use of the Welch

property. Shutt said the South Wing Street residents feel the existing parking lot at the post office, together with parking on the MAGS lot to the east, would be enough for a library at the

If more parking were needed, he suggested, the planned parking lot

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Joint meeting vetoed by township/9A

Prowlers had weapons

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

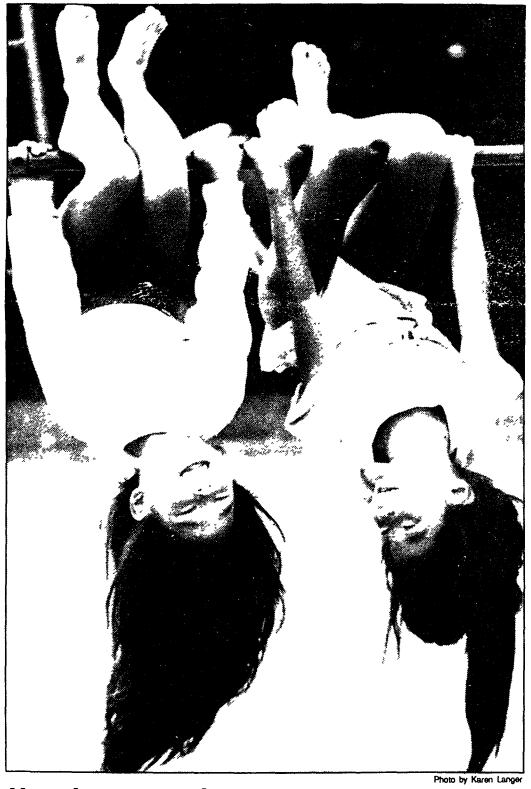
A pair of Ypsilanti men was charged with possession of danger-ous weapons after their arrest July 6 at the Wayne County Childhood Development Center.

Township police said the men were trespassing in abandoned buildings at the 16300 Sheldon Road site and were in possession of knives, including a sheath knife with a five-inch blade.

The men - aged 18 and 19 - were dressed in black and camouflage clothing and wore nylon stockings over their heads, police said.

Police said a township reserve officer confronted the men at 9:41 p.m. One of the suspects walked toward the officer with an exposed knifeblade "in the ready position."

The officer identified himself and - twice ordered the man to drop the knife before the suspect obliged, po-



Hanging around

Looking at life from an upside down perspective is Leah Jerome, left, and Heather Qualman. The girls were hanging around at the Northville Swim Club on a recent evening. Summer's tempera-

tures are reaching August proportions and Swim Club members will be spending more time in the water, than on the swings.

Hosmer ready to lead

By MIKE TYREE Staff Wnter

This is the third in a series of interviews with Republican candidates for township treasurer. Incumbent Betty Lennox and chal-lengers Jack Hosmer, William Butterfield and Rick Engelland will square off in the Aug. 7 primary for the position and a seat on the township board. Today's interview is with Jack Hosmer.

Hosmer is the Van Buren School District director of business and finance and has been a township resident for 21 years. He applied for the township treasurer position last November before the appointment of Lennox.

RECORD -- Why do you want to

be township treasurer?

HOSMER - For the last 21 years. Ive always managed to let someone else take the leadership role in local government affairs while I spent time as a family man. Now both my children have grown; they're both at the University of Michigan and my wife has a part-time job. I have more time on my hands than I had before and I see the township treasurer position as an opportunity for me to take my turn at dealing with local affairs.

With my background experience in public finance and public budgeting. I feel I can make a contribution in this particular position.

RECORD — Have you been active in politics?

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JACK HOSMER

County land sale slowed by hearings

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

The January selection of the R.A. DeMattia firm as developer of 933 acres of county land in Northville Township was initially viewed with enthusiasm by local and county officials alike.

That was first glance.

Now, members of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners are taking a long second look at the proposed \$32 million deal.

A special county committee has been established to study the proposed land sale, and if the group's July 11 inaugural meeting in Detroit was any indication, considerable time will pass before the first shovel bites county soil.

"(The sale) is a very complex process," said committee Chairperson Arthur Blackwell II. "Until we're comfortable with it, we're not going

"(We need) to look at the process (to uphold) our reputation as a county," said committee member Bernard Kilpatrick.

Committee member Kay Beard echoed her fellow commissioners.

This is one of the largest pieces of property the county has," she said. "It needs special review by this special committee."

Apparently, the county commis-

sion will not approve the sale of county land to DeMattia before the deal engineered by the county's Department of Jobs and Economic Development is stripped and pieced together again.

Blackwell said the county fielded complaints from developers eliminated from consideration at various stages of negotiation for the former site of the Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon Road

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Ward offers new church site plan

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

A plan to cut the height of a controversial church structure by 40 percent will be presented to the township planning commission July 31.

Representitives from Ward Presbyterian Church will ask planners to approve a revised final site plan for a church on the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty Roads.

Ward's new submittal indicates modifications to a prior plan that sparked a court battle after a September 1989 height variance granted the church by the township zoning board of appeals (ZBA).

Scratched from the revised plan is sanctuary structure that stood more than 107 feet at its zenith.

In its place is a spire and cross which stand only a few feet short of the original height, but may fall within the guidelines of structures exempt from the township's 48-foot

height ordinance.
Based upon the assumption that the upper 30 feet of the structure are ordinance exempt, the average height of the church would be 45' 8' under the revised plan.

Under the old plan, the average height of the sanctuary was 68' 6".

The planning commission will determine if the upper structure is exempt from the height ordinance, said township Planning and Zoning Administrator Carol Maise.

The plans don't indicate what it is," she said. "I'm sure the (township) consultants will address it in their review and the planning commission will discuss it.

"A portion of the ordinance says spires are exempt," Maise added. That's the question for the commission."

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Community Calendar

TODAY, JULY 19

. N.A.C. MEETS: Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at city hall. The group is organized to further substance abuse education in the community. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Roxanne Casterline at 349-1237.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

BLOODMOBILE IN TOWN: The Red Cross would like blood donors to be aware the mobile blood donor center will be at the Meijer Inc. store at Haggerty Road and Eight Mile. Give the gift of life.

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6:15 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

CONCERT IN THE PARK: The Northville Arts Commission presents a "Concert in the Park" at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Square Bandshell by the clock. Tonight Northville's own Gitfiddler musicians will play their acoustic string music with some folk and bluegrass and maybe some originals.

ORIENT CHAPTER MEETS: Orient Chapter, No 77. Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

WAYNE COUNTY SENIOR PICNIC: The Wayne County Senior Citizens Picnic will be held at 11 a.m. at Warrendale Park, off Edward Hines Drive, between Telegraph and Outer Drive. Northville Area Senior Citizens Center will be providing transportation from the Recreation Center at 10 a.m. The picnic will boast free food, entertainment, great prizes, games and health checks. Ticket requests must be called into the Northville nutrition site at Allen Terrace at 349-9661. Reservations for the bus must be called into the senior center at 349-4140. Home pickup available upon request.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

SINGLE PARENT FAMILY MINISTRIES: Single Parent Family Ministries, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, will meet in fellowship hall from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. at the church located on Eight Mile at Tast Road. The group is formed to meet the special

needs of single parent families in the church and community. Babysitting provided. For more information call 349-1144.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Elias Brothers Big Boy on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship. caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome, just come in and ask for Single Place.

HISTORICAL VILLAGE OPEN: The Mill Race Docents will be on duty from 1 to 4 p.m. for touring all the buildings in Mill Race Historical Village located north of Main on Griswold.

MONDAY, JULY 23

SENIOR BRIDGE: Area seniors are invited to play Bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15 to 3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady Street in the

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB MEETS: Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters' Club will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. with a meeting fllowing at 6:45 p.m. at Novi Denny's, located on Novi Road in front of Twelve Oaks Mall. Guests welcome, call Mary Louise Cutler at 349-8855 for information or reservations.

NORTHVILLE KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post home.

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic organization mets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Are seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at Genitti's Restaurant.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play Pinochle today and Thursday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady Street in the Scout Building.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Weight Watchers Group

will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street. Registration fee is \$17 and the weekly charge is \$8. Weigh-in begins 45 minutes before the time listed. For more information call Diana Jutske at 287-2900.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main Street. Everyone over the age of thirteen is encouraged to view the activities. For more information call Tim Dickinson at 349-3212.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETS: Northville American Legion, Post 147, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

CHAMBER MEETS: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will meet at 8 a.m. at the chamber building.

FARMERS MARKET: Northville Farmer's Market, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, is held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the northwest corner parking lot at Seven Mile and Center Street across from the Northville Downs.

NEW LIFE SERIES BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational New Life Series Bible Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church friendship hall, located on Eight Mile at Taft Road. Babysitting provided. For more information call 349-0006 or 348-1111.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT: The Northville Retail Merchants present Children's Summer Entertainment at 10 a.m. at Town Square Bandshell near the clock on Main Street. The programs are fun, educational and free of charge. Today Bernie Stevens will appear with lots of laughs, mystery and funny

Tax on energy use possible as budget-balancing move

By TIM RICHARD

Michigan and the industrial states would be hardest hit — in the export pocket — by proposed federal energy taxes, says the chairman of Consumers Power Co.

"Energy taxes fall very heavily on an industrial economy, said William T. McCormick Jr., who heads the utility selling electricity and natural gas to two-thirds of Michigan's residents. This is going to be a war between the states."

The firm estimated that \$1 billion of the first year's \$20 billion of budget-balancing taxes would fall on Michigan homeowners and businesses alone.

The only southeastern Michgian member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, said energy taxes are among "thousands of other propsals. They have all the problems mentioned by Consumers Power. But no one should think adoption of them is imminent. It's an

Levin said he has "pre-judged none" of the tax ideas.

But Levin warned the budget deficit — raised Monday to an estimated \$168.8 billion for fiscal 1991 — is two-thirds higher than President Bush's estimate of six months ago. With the bailout of savings and loan depositors, the total deficit could

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reach \$231 billion - "a very, very serious budget problem in this country."

McCormick called a news conference Monday in Detroit to say the energy tax proposals are "highly regressive, hitting people on fixed incomes and the poor.

"It would do great harm to the industrial economy. Michigan is the nation's ninth largest energy user and the fourth largest exporter. It would affect our country's competitive position. It would be unfair and discriminatory to the large industrial

*Five or six states already are in a mild recession."

For homeowners in Consumers' Northville, western Oakland and Livingston County service area, it would mean gas bill increases of 8 percent. A similar increase would affect Detroit Edison electricity users.

Two measures are under consideration by the U.S. Congress and the **Bush Administration:**

• A bill by Rep. Fortney (Pete) Stark, D-Calif., a high ranking member of the House Ways and Means (taxation) committee. Coal, now priced at \$35 to \$40 a ton, would be taxed \$15 a ton, in \$3 increments over five years; petroleum, \$3.35 a barrel, phased in at 65 cents a year; natural gas, 40 cents a thousand cubic feet, phased in at 8 cents a

Impact on Michigan would be \$226 million next year, rising to

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\$1.13 billion by 1995, Consumers Power said.

· ABTU (for British thermal unit, at measure of energy) tax. It reportedly is in a propsal by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-New Mexico, a Bush administration ally. On gasoline, it might amount to five or six cents a gallon.

Cost to Michiganians would be \$700 million to \$1 billion the first year and \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion the fifth, the utility said.

Congress and the president repor-tedly are aiming to close the deficit by \$100 billion, half by spending cuts and half by revenue increases, with ; half of the revenue coming from energy taxes.

"I'm not here to propose ways of raising taxes," said McCormick. "It's not a deficit problem; it's a spending problem. I'm hopeful we'll kill this

He added, "There are probably broader kinds of taxes" if higher taxes are necessary.

The Oil Daily, a trade publication. called both bills "foolish" and "far, far back on the list of potentially fair and equitable taxes.

The Stark bill would fall one-third; on coal, one-half on petroleum and one-sixth on natural gas. The Oil: Daily said Stark has no reputation as a "deal maker."

The tax sponsors span the political spectrum. The liberal Americans for Democratic Action gives Stark a 95 rating and Domenici a 5.

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News Briefs

DEPT. OF CORRECTIONS — The Novi News and Northville Record misidentified the name of a competitor at the Junior Olympics in the July 12 issue. The featured long jumper was Ty Clark, who jumped 11'-7" to win the boys age 9-10 title. We regret the error.

SHOP TIL YOU DROP — It's coming shoppers — the annual downtown Northville Sidewalk Sale, July 27-28. On Friday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. retail merchants will share the sidewalks with food merchants and special sales will be the order of the day. Center and Main streets downtown will be closed for the big event. On Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. and running until 9 p.m., the merchants will be joined by scores of antique and craft booths.

AMUSING TICKETS — The Northville Recreation Department has discount tickets available to several area amusement parks: Cedar Point, Kings Island, Boblo, the Detroit Zoo, Sea World, and more. You can save up to \$5.25 on some tickets. Tickets are on sale now at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For special prices, call 349-0203.

The Northville Recreation Department is offering a day trip for children 9 years and older to go to the Four Bears Water Park in Utica. The \$14 fee includes a hot dog lunch, admission to the park and transportation. To register, stop by the recreation department office.

Mill Race Matters

SUMMER — is upon us. Remember Mill Race Village as a way to get away from your summer chores. All buildings are open to the public every Sunday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. Beginning Aug. 5, the Northville Historical Society will host a series of programs/workshops to prepare for our community's Victorian Festival. If you haven't yet seen a flier and are interested, contact the office at 348-1845, Monday, Wednesday, or Friday morning.

In the past few weeks we've been discussing the buildings at Mill Race and their history. Wash Oaks School originally stood on the west side of Currie Road between Seven and Eight Mile. It is the only building at Mill Race moved from outside Northville. It was built as a school by Salem Township District No. 1 in 1873. It operated as a one-room school until 1966. It was donated to Mill Race Village by Mr. and Mrs. George Rigby in 1975.

Historical Society members use this building to allow school children from our community and the surrounding area to be able to participate in classroom activity of the past. In spring and fall months the school is used almost daily by classes from Northville, Livonia, Redford, Novi, Plymouth and other surrounding communities. Next week the Yerkes

Donations this week include: Antique Fire Cart from Mike Healy, and a donation in memory of Ruth Burkman from Beverly and Keith Pixley.

CALENDAR

July 19 — Wedding Rehearsal July 20 — Wedding, 5:30 p.m. Wedding rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. July 21 — Wedding, 12:30 p.m.

Wedding, 4:30 p.m.

July 22 - Mill Race Village open 1-4 p.m.

Mill Race Matters is compiled by Diane Rockall.

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Actually, the above photo is a look at the Michigan Synchro Mas- recently formed a girl's synchronized swimming squad and the

Township police contracts okayed

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

The township Board of Trustees July 12 tentatively approved a threeyear contract with members of township police command and patrol officers unions.

The board emerged from an hourlong closed session and voted 5-1 to approve contracts for 20 township police personnel.

Trustee James Nowka voted against the proposed contract.

The contracts are retroactive to April 1, 1990 and expire March 31,

Highlights of the new contract include wage hikes of four, four and five percent during the next three years for patrol officers and dispatchers. said township Manager Richard Henningsen.

Command officers will be paid salaries which range from 12 percent above the highest paid patrol officers for sergeants, 17 percent above same for the lieutenant, and 22 percent above the top patrolman's salary to the captain. Henningsen said.

Contract approval is pending proofreading and document checking," Henningsen said. He said official approval is expected July 20 or July 23.

Members of the Northville Township Patrol Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) and Northville Township Command Officers Association of Michigan (COAM) previously ratifled the contracts.

Henningsen said contract

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changes also included a boost in pensions. He said township pension obligations will increase from the past contract levels of 9 percent to 11 percent in 1990, to 12 percent in 1991

and 14 percent in 1992-93. The township begins to pay pensions after an officer completes 20 months in the department, he said.

Longevity pay, a bonus earned by department personnel after five years of service, was also increased, Henningsen said.

Police personnel will receive \$400 longevity pay after 5 years in the department. The amount increases in \$50 increments until the final stage \$600 for personnel with 21-25 years of experience.

All five-year and over police staff previously earned \$200 in longevity

Department manpower levels were dropped as a negotiating issue. Henningsen said, but staff shortages as identified by the May 1988 Bartell Study will be addressed, he said.

"I think they were concerned with the level of staffing," he said. Through negotiating it was deter-

mined that (a new) chief of police and the board will maintain a dialogue for an increase in manpower."

The Bartell Study indicated that 19 uniformed personnel was the desired level of staffing in the township police department.

The department currently operates with 17 uniformed personnel. A police chief is expected to be brought on board in the next few weeks, which would bring staff to 18. Henningsen was pleased the contracts were settled after seven negotiating sessions.

The negotiations were done on a businesslike level," he said. "We felt that with the police staff we had we could do it without arbitration or mediation."

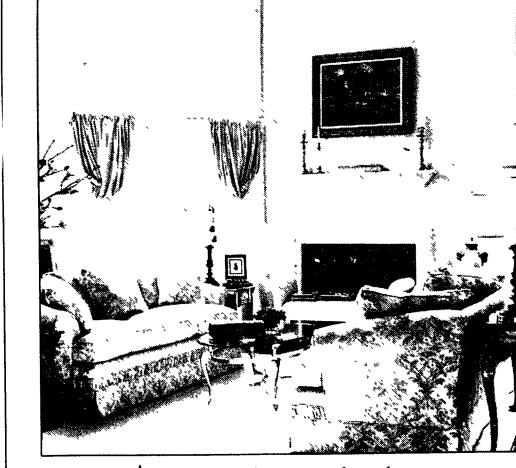
Members of the police unions were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

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Livonia woman charged with disturbing peace

City police arrested a woman on Carpenter Street early Saturday morning June 14, for the use of "loud and vulgar language. The Livonia wo-man, 23, was found in front of a Carpenter Street house at 2:11 a.m., yelling and swearing at a Northville man. She also swore at police when they approached, claiming she'd been beaten. Police reported she had a cut under her left eye and several scratches on both legs. "All appeared to be from fingernails," the report said.

While being processed, the woman told police she had been at a party at the man's house on Grace Avenue when she got into a fight with an un-

known woman. She said the man then took her into another room and punched her in the face. She decided against pressing charges. She was charged with disturbing the peace and released.

STOLEN LICENSE PLATE - A license plate was stolen off a car parked in the dirt parking lot on Cady Street east of Center Street sometime between July 13-14, according to city police reports. The Michigan licence plate, "468-YHX," was in a black frame with the word "Columbiana"

WINDOWS BROKEN - Two garage windows were broken at a Yerkes home sometime between July 12-15, according to city police reports. Police found two rocks inside the garage after the incident. Damage was estimated at \$20.

OUIL'S - Township police made the following arrests for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of

A 35-year old Detroit man was arrested and charged with OUIL July 6 at 1:43 a.m. after he was stopped on northbound Northville Road south of

A 24-year old Plymouth man was

arrested for OUIL July 7 at 2:02 a.m. on southbound Northville Road north of Hines Drive. The man was also found to be in violation of a restricted driver's license.

A 29-year old Highland resident was arrested July 12 at 2:25 a.m. and charged with OUIL after being stopped on eastbound Seven Mile near Haggerty.

A 30-year old West Bloomfield man was arrested July 12 at 9:35 p.m. and charged with OUIL. Police stopped the man on northbound Sheldon Road near Woodlane.

OPEN INTOXICANTS - A 17-year old male and two passengers in his vehicle — a 17-year old male and an 18-year old man — were charged with having open intoxicants in a motor vehicle July 7 at 11:23 p.m. Township police said they spotted the subject's car driving without its lights on Silver Springs approaching Seven Mile.

MINOR IN POSSESSION -17-year old male was arrested July 12 at 4:11 a.m. and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol. Township police said they responded to a complaint of youths playing loud music in a parking lot on Lehigh Lane west of Windsor Court and observed a minor throw two cans of beer onto a

CAR STOLEN - A resident of Northridge Apartments told town ship police someone stole his red 1985 Ford Mustang and cellular tele phone and portable massage table that were inside the vehicle. The sto ien items were valued at \$12,950 The theft occurred sometime be tween 10:30 p.m. July 10 and 5:15 a.m. July 11, according to police

call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400.

Obituaries

Raymond J. Brennan

Raymond (Poncho) Brennan, 54, of Northville died June 12 at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Known as Poncho to his friends. Mr. Brennan was born on June 20, 1935, to Bernard and Florence (Keller) Brennan in Detroit.

Mr. Brennan, a member of the Northville Eagles, lived in the area. Survivors include mother Florence Brennan of Chicago, son Raymond of Florida, sister Jean and brother Larry Brennan of Howell.

Funeral services were held June 15 at the Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., with Rev. Martin Ankrum of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating.

Interment was at the Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville.

Jane R. Maxon

Jane R. Maxon, 74, died from pancreatic cancer June 16 in her Northville home.

Miss Maxon, who lived in the area since 1975, was born on June 13, 1916, in Casper, Wyo., to Harry and Elste (Wilson) Maxon.

Miss Maxon was a prominent educator and principal of Lingemann, Sanders and Keidan schools. She was also an instrumental teacher in several Detroit Public Schools.

Survivors include sister Mary Stratford, three nephews and a friend Carolyn Toyer.

Memorial services were held June 20 at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. Miss Maxon will be cremated.

Memorials sent to the Arbor Hospice, 2010 Hogback Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich., 48105, would be appreciated. Arrangments were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home of Northville.

Marilyn Bart

Marilyn Bart, 60, of Northville died June 18 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

Mrs. Bart was born on July 6, 1929, to Floyd and Gertrude (Stephenson) Jackson. She came to the Northville area from Detroit in 1987.

She was employed as office personnel with Union Carbine for 28 years, retiring in 1984. Mrs. Bart was an honorary member with Boys

She was preceded in death by her husband Richard in 1965. Survivors include sister Phyllis Jackson of

Memorial services will be held tomorrow, June 22, at 2 p.m. at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, with Rev. Er. Private burial will be at the Highland Cemetery in Milford.

Memorials to the Michigan Humane Society would be appreciated.

Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Justin P. Burton

Justin P. Burton, a former Novi resident, died in Orange City, Fla. He was 86.

Mr. Burton moved to Florida in 1986 after 50 years in the area. He was retired from Ford Motor Co., and he also worked at the Hudson Tool Company in Detroit.

He was a member of the Methodist church.

Mr. Burton was born on March 1, 1904, to Perl and Bertha (Stevens) Burton in Negoa, Ill. He married Elizabeth Cittins on May 28, 1926.

Survivors include sons Douglas of Orange City, Fla., Allan of Novi, Donald of Brighton and Richard of Omaha, Neb.; sister Villa MacLelland of Frankenmuth; and nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held June 19 at the Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., with the Rev. Martin Ankrum of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating.

Interment was at the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Memorials to the Leukemia Foundation would be appreciated. Arrangments were made by the Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of

Delorez Doren

Delorez Doren, formerly of Northville and South Lyon, died June 11 at the Desert Springs Hospital in Las Vegas, Nev. She was 85.

Mrs. Doren was born July 26, 1904, to Charles and Stella (Whitacre) Hamilton in Pannville, Ind. She married Forest L. Doren, who died Feb. 25, 1986.

Formerly of South Lyon and Northville, Mrs. Doren moved to Las Vegas in 1986. With her husband, she was a har-

ness racing trainer and a member of the National Harness Racing Association.

Survivors include son Jack of Las Vegas: brother Donovan Hamilton of California and two grandchildren.

Commital service was held June 16 at the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi, with the Rev. Alan George of First United Methodist of South Lyon officiating.

Memorials may be sent to the

American Heart Association.

Naomi Clegg

Naomi Clegg, 64, of Free Soil died June 4 at the West Shore Hospital. there will be no service.

Mrs. Clegg and husband George moved to Northville in the spring of 1967 and spent their summers vacationing at their cabin near Free Soil since 1987.

She was orn Aug. 15, 1925, in Ecorse, the daughter of the late Hohn and Edna Irene (Paige) Wright. She married George R. Clegg on July 28, 1944, in Petosky.

Mrs. Clegg had worked in the Provost Marshall's office in Detroit during World War II, and she had been involved in genealogical research for the last 14 years.

She was a member of the Manistee Clan Muzzle Loaders Club.

Survivors include her husband George of Free Soil; sons Kim Clegg of Northville, Terry R. Clegg of Ann Arbor, and Patrick D. and Susan Clegg of Galveston, Tex.; daughter Judith Ann Cleg of Northville; sisters Shirley and George Steinman of Monroe, Beverly Wright of Tucson, and Barbara and Ed Ellison of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; one grandson Sean Clegg of Galveston. Tex.

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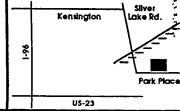
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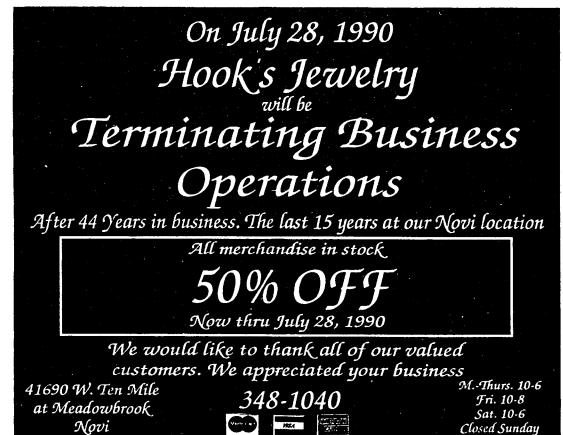
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Officials review plan parking deck elevations

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Northville city officials continued fine-tuning the proposal for an expanded Cady Street parking deck, and the city council received their first glimpse of the deck itself Monday night.

Rich and Associates of Southfield. designers of the deck, included elevations in their latest set of plans showing what the deck would look like from all four sides. The elevations show a four-floor brick-faced structure rising gradually up the hill from a relocated Cady Street to Mary Alexander Court.

Three towers punctuate the roof line, with circular and arched windows and dormers much like those planned for MainCentre.

The towers would house stairs and elevators. A stair tower would be located at the southwest corner of the deck, with stair / elevator towers on the northeast and west sides of the

The latest set of plans for the proposed 537-space parking deck shows about halfway south from the north an additional 22 parking spaces edge of the deck, giving the appearnorth of the deck along Mary Alexan- ance of a three-story building from

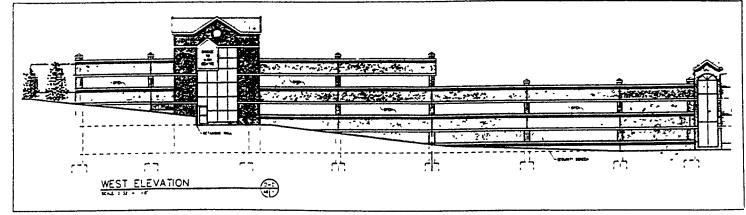
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> Steven Walters City Manager

der Court and along a one-way alley running north from a relocated Cady Street behind two existing buildings along Center Street. The alley would then cut east to Center.

The structure would allow parking on four floors, the highest floor being roof-level parking one story above Mary Alexander Court. But 114 parking spaces on the bottom floor off Cady Street would be reserved for residents of MainCentre's 74 apartments. The windows in that floor would also be covered by a security

screen. The top floor would only extend



A look at the proposed parking deck from the perspective of a person standing in the middle of Center Street, looking east. This

is the west elevation of the four story deck. The sketch was

Cady Street rather than a four-story structure. Drivers using the deck could enter from or exit onto either Cady Steet or

Mary Alexander Court. We're shooting for plans being done in September, in other words, bidding then," City Manager Steven Walters told the council. He said that

given the current timetable. Singh Development would probably not construct 74 carports on the MAGS parking lot, a move that had been threatened by the development company if the parking deck did not

The city had previously agreed to allow Singh to provide covered park-

sultants for the city.

made by Rich and Associates, the Southfield based parking con-

ing for MainCentre residents. According to Singh vice-president Michael Kahm, the apartments could be ready for occupancy early nex

Meanwhile, a planned pedestrian bridge between the deck and Main-Centre for use by MainCentre apart-

ment dwellers is being redesigned after review by the Historic District Commission last Thursday, July 12. Comissioners disagreed with a planned support pillar in the middle of Center Street, but liked the idea of a landscaped island there similar to the Victorian Clock island on Main

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HOSMER — This is my first foray into

RECORD - What are some of the things you could do to impact the township?

HOSMER - I don't have an axe to grind Ive been to township budget meetings I've been to regular sessions. I've visited officials at the township hall. My observations are that the township - from what I can see - is well-managed and wellgoverned. With that in mind, there are still issues at the forefront of the township today. I think one of those is taxes, taxation. That's on everybody's mind, especially if you are a property owner. I'm concerned about

The library became an issue; I think it still is. That is a concern that needs to be addressed.

Having been here 21 years, wherever I look I see growth. Of all the issues and problems the township has, that's probably primary, most demanding.

Some of these areas I'm concerned about. I'd like to be a part of the decision-making process as the township deals with them.

RECORD - Since you have identified those particular areas, let's take a look at them. You said growth is the dominant issue. What avenues would you like to see pursued? More residential? More light industrial?

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struction provided the growth benefits the community. I believe residential growth needs to be balanced with attractive business development. I'd like to see a balance between both the business and the residential. In my opinion, a combined balance enhances our tax base while at the same time tends to moderate the demand for township services. I would not want to see Northville Township become exclusively a bedroom community. It would be nice, but it would be too much of a strain on our ability to provide services.

I would like to see corporate headquarters located in the township. As I drive along the Haggerty corridor heading north, I see corporate headquarters . . . attractive buildings. As I drive along M-14 toward Ann Arbor, I see Plymouth has an attractive industrial park along the southside of M-14. I ask myself Why can't Northville do some of the same? Not indiscriminately, but with careful attention and direction. I think that kind of business growth would be a benefit to the community.

RECORD — Do you have any specific plans for tax cuts? As a member of the board, you would have some impact on the township budget.

HOSMER — I'm opposed to raising miliage rates beyond current levels. I believe our property taxes are high and generate enough revenue to fund services that our taxpayers expect. If I were elected, I would encourage our local government - township government — to press our state legislators to find tax reform, to limit

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RECORD - You also mentioned the library as a major issue. It's still there. It appears there still is a need for a new community library. How would you assess the library situation?

HOSMER - I'm not opposed to increasing library space and library services for the Northville area . . . the township and city. But only if it can be done with existing revenues. And only after exploring and evaluating other options. The township might have other site locations and perhaps cooperative funding

RECORD — What do you mean by cooperative funding combinations?

HOSMER - It's my understanding the current library is funded through a cooperative arrangement. There might be other agencies in the community (besides city and township) that have a vested interest in a larger, more serviceable library and those agencies could be called upon to consider additional funding from other sources.

RECORD — The library as it was proposed to the voters May 1 was not something you would have voted for?

HOSMER — The merit of the project appealed to me. I have spent time in the library in Northville. Indeed, I was never able to find a place to sit.

to wait to get a spot. The merits are sound. The financing of the library, I have a problem with the way it was proposed. I would encourage the township and citizens advisory committee to take a hard look at finding other ways to fund a new or renovated facility with existing revenues and existing millage rates. I think careful study of all the township's resources, including the city's resources, might lead a study to the conclusion that that could be done.

RECORD — You've mentioned cooperative services. What is your opinion of shared services in the community?

HOSMER - In the past, local governments were left to their own to provide services. Today, the cost of those services has risen dramatically and the demand for the services likewise has risen to the point where in order to provide a quality level of service, it's incumbent upon the provider to seek other agencies to help and assist them. It spreads the cost and combines the resources and gives the consumer the best services for the tax dollar.

RECORD - Would you look at the relationship between the township and city in the sense that they should look to combine more services?

HOSMER — Common goals. Common services. We're all in this together and that includes the school district. We can't operate

RECORD - In addition to the treasurer race, the Aug. 7 primary ballot will feature a request by the township for a .5 fire renewal miliage. What is your position on the fire millage?

HOSMER - I'm not familiar with this. I will be. If the intent on the ballot is to ask for the .5 mills . . . and the current rate is less than that, then the attempt is to wash out the Headlee as a voter override. Asking for Headlee overrides is not uncommon. In my opinion, sometimes an override is justified. In this situation, I don't know if it's justified or not.

RECORD — The township is in the process of looking for someone to survey its residents. Do you think that is a good idea?

HOSMER — I think the concept is excellent. However, I would caution the township to be careful of the design and that they get out of this it. The first step should be a survey committee, people with expertise in certain areas . . . bring them on board on the design of the survey.

RECORD - You are going to go out and try to win an election. What are you going to tell people to get

them to vote for you? HOSMER - I'm going to ask them to vote for me.

RECORD - That's direct. What if they say Why should I?

HOSMER — Then I'll tell them the reasons that I just gave you. My background is such that if you were to take my duties and responsibilities as a chief business official for a school district and compare them to the township treasurer, I think you'd find a high correlation. I have a good deal of experience with public financing budgeting taxation, investment strategies and management and cash and monies. I've also had a great deal of experience with labor rela. tions and management. I think my survey what they really want. A experience would allow me to make a survey is only as good as what goes in large contribution to the township.

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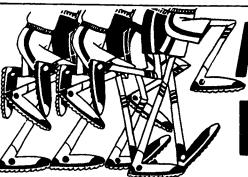
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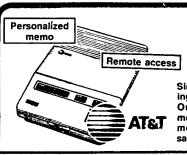
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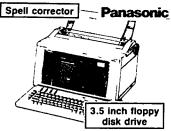
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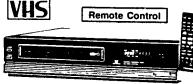
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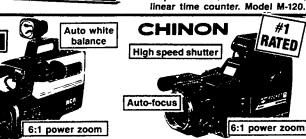
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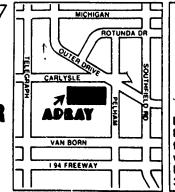


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Recapture plan doesn't solve school finance woes

By FRANK EICHENLAUB Staff Writer

Is anyone happy with the new state plan to redistribute state educational funds?

Expecting to lose over \$1 million in state aid, the Northville Board of Education deemed the schoolfinance plan "legislated mediocrity."

On the other side of the coin, are districts that expect to reap new dollars "dancing in the streets" as Northville Superintendent George Bell predicted?

Well, not really:

"It's not the way to do business," said Dennis O'Neill, superintendent of the financially-burdened Wayne-Westland school district. The Robin Hood theory is not going to work; it's just going to bring down the quality of our best schools."

O'Neill's district heads into the next school year with a \$2 million deficit. But he added, "(The plan) is putting a Band-Aid on an issue that needs major surgery.

Although heavily in-formula, Highland Park expects only moderate gains from the plan, said Superintendent Eldon Martin. However, he praised it as a step in the

right direction.

Highland Park receives almost 70 percent of its \$23 million budget from the state, Martin said. If enrollment remains close to last year. Highland Park will not gain a considerable amount more.

"It's better than what we've got, but it's not a panacea," Martin said. "There's terrible inequity within the state. I think what the governor and the Legislature are trying to do is bring some equity in the state."

What the Legislature did and the governor is expected to do, was "recapture" well over triple the amount of last year from property-rich, outof-formula school districts. The money is re-routed to poorer, in-formula districts like Martin's and O'Neill's.

Northville expects to lose \$1.04 million in state aid under the plan that has drawn scattered praise and heated criticism across the state.

"It's not the answer to the problem, but it's a step in the right direction." Martin said.

The plan is aimed at closing the gap between rich districts, such as Birmingham spending \$8,577 per pupil, and poor districts, such as Martin's at almost \$4,000 per pupil.

However, Romulus Superinten-

formula is (the Legislature's) latest trick to avoid confronting the issues. They're going to sneak around the back door.

Bedell said the plan does little to help financially-strapped districts, and essentially penalizes richer districts for being good.
Romulus fell out-of-formula for

the 1990-1991 school year, and he doesn't expect the plan to hurt it

"You're talking to a guy who's struggled in-formula for all these years," Bedell said, emphasizing that the Legislature has yet to confront the problem of school financing. "It is not financial reform," Bedell

said. "All they are doing is stealing money from the adequately-funded Martin and O'Neill don't expect to have exact numbers on their new revenue for several months. But

neither are anticipating the increases

to have a great impact on existing programs. The program was designed to help all districts who have problem finances," Martin said. "I think it was a

Social Security that state has paid in previous \$1,064,000 Other categorical aid (state money for + 450,000 mandated programs) \$1,514,000 X 85% Recapture rate based on new state formula \$1,290,0*00* **TOTAL RECAPTURE** Money set aside by Northville Schools to offset expected recapture -150,000-100,000 #1,040,000 **TOTAL RECAPTURE (loss) from Northville**

School District

* SOURCE: John Street, Business Mgr., Northville Schools

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

School district hires teachers despite financial concerns

Continued from Page 1

should compensate for the expected loss of state funds.

The 250-member committee was created two years ago to develop a five-year strategic plan for Northville Public Schools, to which the school board adheres closely.

road, we don't just stop our engines,* Bell said. "If I'm going to vary from the plan, I figure it's essential to get those people together."

Although only the board can take action. Bell said community input is essential and the committee will play

The Michigan Legislature June 29 "Now that we've hit a bump in the approved a compromise state finance

package that, among other things, will "recapture" money from certain school districts. Northville is one of many districts that expect to lose funding provided for specific spending categories — special education, gifted programs and transportation, for example — as well as social sec-

urity funding. These state-aid bills await Gov.

Blanchard's signature.

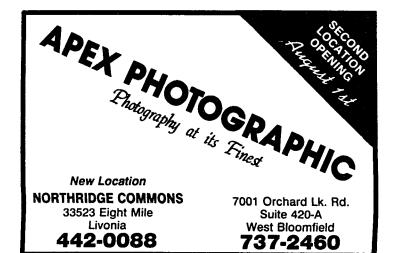
The sponsors of the school finance bill say their goal is to close the gap between rich and poor school systems. The plan recaptures money from property-rich, out-of-formula districts and re-routes it to poorer, in-formula systems.

Northville set aside \$250.000 to absorb expected cuts. The district is

short approximately \$1.04 million, based on the budget the board adopted in June and the state's formula for "recapture." The figures are estimates because final student counts, on which the state bases its funding, will not be available until

sible legislation would have been, number one, to do it in advance, and number two, to do it gradually."

Northville appears to be Wayne County's biggest loser per pupil in the plan, Bell said. The district loses \$370 per pupil more than last year, dwarfing the closest district to it -"We didn't expect to be hit any-Grosse Pointe at \$217.65 in new where this hard," Bell said. "Responlosses.



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Trustees nix full joint session

Don't expect to see a joint session of the township board and city council in the near future. The board last Thursday showed little enthusiasm for a city proposal to meet this month and discuss a new community library and other shared services projects.

"I question the effectiveness of a full-blown. seven-on-seven meeting, said Trustee Thomas Handyside. "I'm not sure what there is to talk

Handyside suggested a sub-committee be formed to meet with city officials.

Trustee James Nowka agreed with Handyside.

"We had one (meeting) not too long ago," he said. "It's an awkward situation. Two members

Members of the township board, city council and school district met in January to discuss local

Supervisor Georgina Goss appointed Clerk Tom Cook and Trustee Donald Williams to serve on a sub-committee to meet with city

Goss directed township Manager Richard Henningsen to write a letter to city counterpart Steven

Henningsen will also be a part of the committee. "I'll be writing to establish the meeting time and date and set the items that will be discussed,"

Mayor Christopher Johnson requested the

status of the library, recreation facilities and other

Johnson also asked the township to consider community.

sity of Michigan's institute of Social Research on a survey cost estimate.

plans with city officials after hearing from U of M. There are certainly needs that affect the city

and township," she said.

Residents angered by home purchase

behind the Scout Building at 215 Cady St. could be expanded as an alternative to parking on the Welch

But city officials were quick to shoot that idea down, reminding Shutt of the outcry from Cady Street residents when the city first proposed a large parking lot behind the Scout Building. "We've heard from a number of people who would be at least as vocal to losing the park as you are about losing the Welch site," said City Manager Steven Walters.

Walters also discounted speculation by Shutt that purchase of the property would cost the city much more in the long run for property maintenance and eventual demolition. "I don't think the taxpayers will be harmed too much by the city's purchase of a property in downtown

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS JULY 2, 1990

Mayor Johnson called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order in the Council Room at 8:00 p.m. 1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: 2. ROLL CALL:

 ROLL CALL:
 PRESENT: Meyor Christopher J. Johnson, Meyor
 Protein Carolann Ayers, Counclimen G. Dewey
 Gardner, Jerome J. Mittman.
 ABSENT: Counclimen Paul F. Folino, excused.
 ALSO PRESENT: City Menager Steven Walters,
 City Clerk Cattly Konrad, Finance Director Bay Mortson, Charles Diebott, John Hardin, Charles Keys,
 Kathleen Otton, and Northville Record Reporter
 Stewa Kallman
 Sleve Kellman.

3. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES:

MINITES:
The minutes of the regular meeting of June 18, 1990, were approved as corrected.
The minutes of the special meeting of June 21, 1990, were approved as submitted.
A. CITIZEN COMMENTS:
Charles Diebott, 219 St. Lawrence Bivd, asked Council to evaluate the use of a microphone system for the Council Chambers. Johnson asked the administration to research and get prices.
S. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA & APPROVAL OF THE CONSENT AGENDA:
Moved, supported, CAPRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to approve the agenda as amended and the consent agenda A. through H.

agenda A. through H.
6. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN SCHOOL RE-QUEST FOR TEMPORARY SKSN:

OUEST FOR TEMPORARY SIGN:
Waters reviewed their request to advertise the school's open enrollment on a carvas sign placed on the East wall of the school building facing Center Street for a period of 60-80 days.
Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to approve SI, Paul's Lutheran School request to place a temporary sign on the East wall of the school building for a period of thiny (30) days stating SI. Paul's - 349-3146 - Open Enrollment.
7. CITY COUNCIL GOALS AND OBJECTIVES: Watters reviewed the status of the 1989 goals and objectives, as well as the 1990 goals and objectives. Council cliscussed and identified terms for the project list and the goal list. Further review of the goals and objectives will continue at the next meeting on July 16, 1990. July 16, 1990. 8. PROPOSED WATER MAIN IMPROVEMENT

Johnson stated the public hearing on June 18, 1990, was adjourned until July 2, 1990, for any additional comment from the public. The engineering report witl be available for the July 18, 1990, meeting. He noted written communications from Joseph A. Garcia, attorney for the Northville Driving Ctub, 8/28/90, and Evans & Luptak, attorney for Singh De-velopment (MainCentre) June 29, 1990, were reed. Johnson closed the public hearing without or comment from the audience and referred the

Water Mein Improvement Project to the administra-tion for a final report.

9. MML ANNUAL MEETING - DESIGNATE DEL-EGATE & ALTERNATE:
Moved, supported, CAPRIED UNANIMOUSLY,
to designate Mayor Christopher J. Johnson, as the
City's official representative at the Michigen Munici-pal League's ennual meeting September 12-14,
1990. Council agreed the alternate official would remain

unitied for now.

19. PARKING DECK STATUS REPORT:
Waters reviewed the parking deck status report.
The Planning Commission, at their meeting on
\$19.90, suggested the following: 1. Move the North
elevator tower to the Northeast corner, making it a elevator tower to the Northeast corner, malong it is total point of the North/South pedestrian connection; 2. Strengthen the North/South pedestrian route through the Town Squere to Cady Street; and 3. Eleminate the parting along the South end of the Town Squere to provide more landscaped - pedestrian area. He noted that some parking is needed behind the Town Square for the equipment trailer and other uses related to the bend shell.

Mittman asked that angle parting be considered in the West area of the deck, it would make the third bey of parking easier

bay of parking easier 11. SOLID WASTE PLAN: Water noted the Wayne County Solid Waste Plan has been adopted by the Board of Commissioners, which is a significant step by the County. There are two areas that impact on the City: 1. Establishing

a recycling center by 1/1/91, which we have done; and 2. Removing 40% of the weste stream going to the lendfill by 1/1/94. Amandatory recycling program

would do this.
It appears that the plan specifies that if a commun-by implements mandatory recycling including com-posting, then it will be deemed to be removing 40% of its waste stream. Therefore, we would not have to prove the waste volume was reduced.

ove the weste volume was reduced 11.A. BASEBALL BANNER AT HIGH SCHOOL

11.A. BASEBALL BANNER AT HIGH SUPPORT RIDGE:
Moved, supported, CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY, to regretuity deny the banner for the National (N.A.B.F.) World Series, and approve the use of City signs from July 23, to August 5, 1980, in coordination with the Northylie Merchant's Aris & Craft Show. 12. COUNCIL COMMENTS:

12. COUNCE. COMMENTS:
Ayers noted the Dollastia meeting she attended with the City Manager was quite informative and attended by Plymouth Township, Northville School District, as well and the Township Board and Planning Commission.

Mitman saked to consider reevaluating the checking of ID 's at the recycling center and only have someone there for assistance. He set this might discourage people from recycling.

Johnson, Ayers, Gardner, and Mitman will be dressed in Victorian costumes for the 4th of July parade, wellfung atong side a 1921 Packard.

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13. CLOSED SESSION: PROPERTY ACQUISITION:
Johnson adjourned the regular meeting at 9:55 p.m for the closed session and stated that Council would not take any action alterwards.
Mayor Johnson adjourned the regular meeting of Monday, July 2, 1990, at 9:55 p.m.
CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC (07-18-90 NR)

from each and the managers should be enough.

Walters to set up a meeting.

Henningsen said Monday.

meeting in a July 2 letter to Goss. Johnson said the city wanted to discuss "the

matters of mutual concern."

letting the city participate in a survey of residents Goss proposed in June. Johnson said input from residents would benefit the entire Northville

The township is awaiting word from the Univer-

Goss said the township would discuss survey

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Northville," he said. Shutt said residents are also concerned that tearing down the Welch home would open up the rest of the neighborhood to the post office site. and to noise from a potential library

parking lot. He added that some of the homeowners had spoken against "the reckless intrusion of the city into the real estate business.

"Believe me, we will not allow the property to deteriorate under your tutelage or anyone else's," he said. Shutt said that residents in the area were still upset about past landlords who had let properties deteriorate and then tore them down.

But Council Member Paul Folino was quick to point out the city has rented out properties before, and he said he could remember no complaints from the public over such arrangements.

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Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers agreed, saying, "I think we can assure you that the property will not be run down."

The council also warned that the city had to consider the entire community's interests in large-scale projects like a library. "We try to look at things in the larger aspect as a grow ing community," said Ayers. "I think all of us agree that a community library is the best idea (for the site) . . . we have to have a viable location," she said.

Walters agreed, saying any com-

munity library would have to serve the projected population in the city and township several years in the fu-ture. "If the library is going to be there, it will have to serve a projected community of 40,000 people. Otherwise, it's a shortsighted plan," he

"I don't foresee any other feasible use for the post office site, though that could change," Walters added. He estimated the chance of a library ending up on the site at "50-50 at

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 1, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 23 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, AND TO ADD SUBSECTION 2406-9 TO SAID ORDINANCE, TO PROVIDE A PD-4, PLANNED DEVELOPMENT OPTION TO BE PERMITTED UNDER LIMITED CONDITIONS WITHIN THE OS-2 ZONING DISTRICT.

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(7-18-90 NR & NN)

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ture located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Spe-

This request will be considered at 4.00 p m. on July 26, 1990, at the Novi Crvic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 26, 1990.

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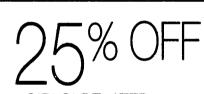
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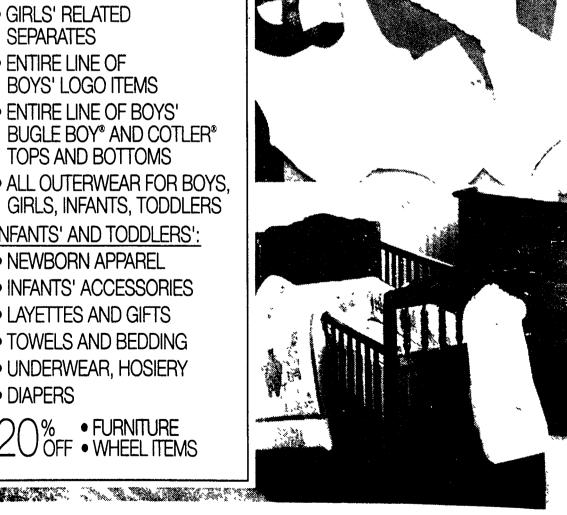




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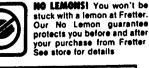
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City questions fireworks firm

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

City police are exploring the reasons for several injuries at this year's Fourth of July sireworks display, and they're asking Colonial Fireworks of Ypsilanti for some answers.

The annual fireworks display was cut short this year after several people were slightly injured by burning fallout from the display, which was provided by the Ypsilanti company and staged by Colonial Fireworks pyrotechnician Jeff Johnson.

In a July 16 letter to the fireworks company, Police Chief Rod Cannon asked whether this year's fireworks differed from previous displays.

Some comments were heard about the fact that the fireworks exploded closer to the ground than in the past," Cannon wrote. "This raised the question about the possibility of whether a different type of charge and / or propellant created the situation in which the fallout debris was not completely burned up and dispersed by the wind as apparently has been the case in the past. In our experience, fallout has never seemed to be a problem."

Cannon said later that the letter did not imply any criticism of the company. "We're not out for any scalps." he said. "We just want to avoid any future injuries."

"We've never had any ash fall on people before, and this was hot ash," he added.

In a report to the city manager on the display, Fire Chief Jim Allen and Police Captain James Petres noted

that seven people were actually treated for eye injuries by city and township fire personnel that night, and that two of those were advised to seek medical treatment.

The report called Colonial Fireworks staff "quite competent and very cooperative," and attributed the fallout to a wind shift. "The site is still considered as safe as can probably be found in the area," the report concluded. The problem was with a change in wind direction at the last minute, and this is beyond control."

County withholds land sale approval

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"It might be necessary to ask some questions," he said. They (developers) are saying it could have been done differently.

*(I) don't know if the best developer was chosen.

Dewey Henry, Department of Jobs and Economic Development director of administration, said the latest search for a suitable county land developer began three years ago.

Twenty-five developers responded to a county advertisement on the land and the county "quali-· fied 12 of 25 developers who responded," Henry

After discussing goals and objectives of the pro-

ject, the field was narrowed to to four developers who responded to the county's request-forproposal (RFP), he said.

The county eliminated two other developers before an auction "at \$250,000 increments" evolved between DeMattia and a group headed by Oakland County developers Holtzman & Silverman,

Henry said the negotiating process worked well for the county.

We could have sold the property for \$18 million very early on and got out of it," he said. "We negotiated it to nearly \$32 million.

We were looking for creative, innovative schemes that could bring in the most amount of money to the county," he added.

Henry asked the five commissioners on the committee - which also included Alberta Tinsley-Williams and Susan Heintz (R-Northville) - not to delay the completion of the sale, but Blackwell said the committee would take its time before issuing a recommendation to the full board.

We obviously understand this is a very detailed and probably excellent proposal," he said. "We want to understand as much as we can before we go into this."

Heintz, who said the prospect of the county land sale prompted her entrance into politics, reminded the committee that such a sale has been hinted at for years.

Folk & Bluegrass Festival returns

will soon be filled with the sounds of stringed instruments and perfect harmonies.

The city's 14th annual Folk & Bluegrass Festival has been scheduled for Sunday, July 29, from 1-8 p.m.

The annual festival at Ford Field gives area residents an opportunity to experience a wide range of musical styles performed by popular folk and bluegrass musicians.

This year's headliner is Dan Crary, an acoustic guitar legend with a national following. Crary will also be hosting a workshop on guitar playing at the Gitfiddier Music Shop in Northville, original sponsor of the annual event. The workshop, open to 40 participants, will be held Saturday, July 28 from 7-10 p.m.

Other musicians at the festival include blues aficionado Robert Jones, the talented Fritts Family,

string virtuoso Neil Woodward. the popular Ann Arbor band Footloose, and outstanding local vocalist Kitty Donohoe.

The festival is sponsored by the Gitfiddler, M-Care Health Centers, WDET radio in Detroit, and Budweiser. It's held in memory of folk legend Woody Guthrie and his wife Marjorie, and Donna Jarski, late sister of Gitfiddler owner Tom Rice. Guthrie and Jarski both died of Huntington's Disease, a hereditary disease that attacks the body's motor functions.

Proceeds from the festival go to benefit the Huntington's Disease Foundation of America.

Donations are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the gate. The price for senior citizens is only \$4, and children under 12 get in free.

Tickets can be purchased through Gitsiddler Music. 349-9420, or TicketMaster. 645-6666.

aurch offers new site plan

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ing ordinance says "The height limltations of this ordinance shall not apply to . . . church spires . . .; provided, however, that the zoning board of appeals may specify a height limit for any such structure when such structure requires authorization as a conditional use.

The church would not be developed under conditional use guidelines. Maise said.

Ward Church Director of Communications Kelley Sharkey said the spire is meant to serve as decoration for the building.

"That part is not specific to the plan," she said. "It's a possibility for capping it off."

Sharkey said the church's primary concerns include changes in the ridge height and average height of the

Our main intent is to fit within the ordinance," she said. "That's why we

GERALDINE STIPP

ridge heights."

In its proposal to the planning commission. Ward said the change represents "another dramatic reduction in height."

"In the spirit of cooperation, and, remaining committed in its interest in reaching mutual agreement on final site plan approval, Ward Church is ZBA, Ward decided to present a reproposing another modification to its vised site plan.

made the decision (to) work with sanctuary structure that further reduces the height of the building by nearly 40 percent from what was previously approved by the planning commission . . .

The revised proposal comes two months after Wayne County Circuit Church representatives also said Court Judge Richard Kaufman ordered the ZBA to re-hear the height variance request.

Rather than appear before the

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 19,1990 at 3:30 PM in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for the City of Novi's Decker Road Bike Path located on the west side of Decker Road, and running south from 14 Mile Road to 13 Mile Road and west on 13 Mile Road

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 PM, July 18, 1990.

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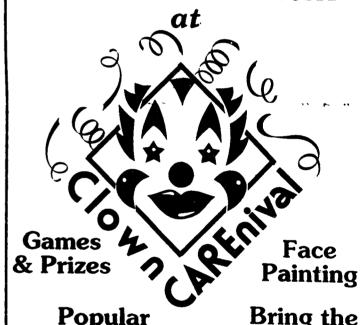
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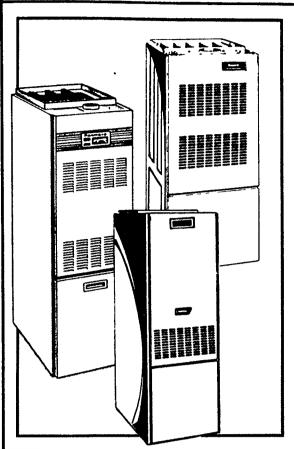
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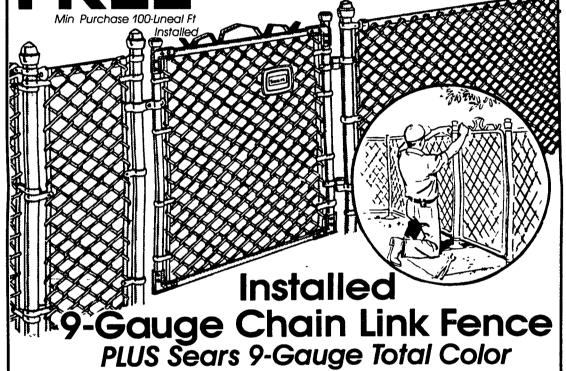
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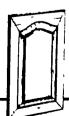
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The Northuille Record

Thursday, July 19, 1990

<u>Our Opinions</u>

Waste plan leaves unanswered questions

It appears that local communities strong-armed Wayne County into bending to their will over the county's Solid

But is the result really better for the county as a whole?

Northville City officials were happy to hear that the latest draft of the county's Solid Waste Management Plan will allow local communities to comply with the county's waste reduction requirements by starting a curbside recycling program.

The addition of the curbside recycling program, as opposed to incineration alone, is a good one. Too many health risks and environmental factors need to be answered regarding incineration to make that an automatic environmental choice.

The draft also apparently exempts those communities from potential volume checks to make certain their waste stream is actually being reduced by at least 40 percent.

City Manager Steven Walters, a member of the Conference of Western Wayne's solid waste subcommittee, told the city council communities are being asked to reduce their waste streams by 75 percent overall. The county expects that communities will reduce their waste by 90 percent by using incinerators, or 40 percent if they use mandatory curbside recycling and composting.

But communities choosing either of those options over landfilling would be exempt from potential volume checks of their waste streams.

Incinerators typically reduce the amount of trash by 90 percent, leaving just one-tenth of the volume of trash as ash. Mandatory curbside recycling, including composting of yard waste, reduces the waste stream by between 40-50 percent on the average.

"The mandatory requirement by January 1, 1994 is not that you have a recycling program but that you have a the ever-increasing trash load.



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40-percent reduction in waste," Walters explained. But incineration or recycling are considered "inherently removing 40

"You don't have to prove that you've removed 40 percent per se, if you use one of those two alternatives," he said.

The new plan is a major improvement in at least one area — the original plan virtually required that communities build incinerators by setting unrealistically high waste reduction goals.

But as is typical of municipal politics. Wayne County's change of heart was attributed more to political necessity than environmental awareness. The solid waste plan has to be approved by one-third of the 43 municipalities in the county, 29 cities and / or townships.

In Walters' words, "Politically, the clout's with the local units . . . We simply weren't going to approve a plan that didn't have that (recycling) in it."

But the new proposal will leave unanswered one important question how much is the county's waste stream actually being reduced?

By exempting communities who use curbside recycling or incineration from the mandatory checks, the county is losing sight of the actual goal. What if these methods don't reduce the waste stream enough? Keeping tabs on just what is happening with all the forms available makes the most sense. Let's see how the program is doing - by actually measuring volume. That's the only sure-fire method for reducing landfilling and finding new methods of dealing with

Long-awaited fence is good for neighbors

"Good fences make good neighbors" is how Robert Frost put it in his Mending Wall poem.

And that about says it all regarding the proposed retaining device - jargon for "fence" — that apparently is finally going to be built around Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

The news that the fence is finally going up has been long awaited by residents surrounding the 650-695 patient facility on Seven Mile Road in the township.

Walkaways have been a concern for residents, and for hospital staff members. 163 patients left the hospital last year and in 1990 already there have been 35 escapes. Police have picked up 18 walkaways, the hospital security staff thas found 39, but 28 remain at large. In February of 1988 a walkaway was found frozen to death in the township.

There is an obvious safety concern for all involved, but particularly for patients who may be disoriented and not realize how they came to be in a strange neighborhood, or how best to get back to where they belong. In addition, residents deserve to know that every effort to keep neighborhoods secure is being done.

The fence will do much to ease the minds of everyone. The security staff at the hospital will have a much easier time with the 24-hour surveillance they do, when the fence is in place. Patients will have a very visible boundary beyond which they know they need permission

While Von DuBose, director of Environmental Services at the hospital, said bids on the fence should go out in the next three to six months, we hope the usual bureaucratic paper shuffle does not slow down this project. For eveyone's

Letters Welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld if the writer fears bodily

harm, severe persecution or loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by Monday at 4 p.m. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Ann Willis

How to reform school finance?



finance reform has become a buzz word now. And that's unfortunate.

Because what schoolfinance reform comes down to is

kids and taxes. Pure and simple.

Over the last two years the words school-finance reform have been overused. They've been misused. They've been abused. Most of us have learned to tune out when the words are spoken. It's been extremely hard to stay on top of the whole issue, even for those of us who force ourselves to read the news from

It's been hard even for those of us who have sat in school board meetings where local officials have tried to make sense out of each new plan as it has been introduced. I don't know how many times I've heard a school board member say, "So, heard any more news on a change in the finance package?" to the superintendent. The answer, over the years has been pretty much the same. Well, they're talking about another package but we're not sure yet what it will mean to Northville."

Local officials have been vigilant. There have been trips to Lansing. Phone calls. Constant monitoring. And yet, each time there was a question asked about what it all meant here at home, shoulders would shrug. Even they couldn't figure it out through all the politics, through all the public relations mumbo-jumbo.

is still confusion.

Northville will lose over a million dollars through something called "recapturing". Even the word is confusing. What does recapture really mean? Something that did belong to the state, was given away, and is now "recaptured". Nice and simple, huh.

I do not like to think about Northville losing money. Anyone who cares about the school district, which would be anyone who owns a home, rents an apartment, or has a business in the community, should be concerned about Northville losing money. There are obvious tax concerns. If Northville can't hire teachers to decrease class size, then decisions will have to be made. Will there be millage increases? Will the quality of education suffer? These are not great questions to be asking.

But for any thinking person, there has to be another side to the schoolfinance reform question. Are there children out there receiving a less than adequate education because we can't figure out an equitable formula for distributing education money? Yes.

I graduated from a Detroit high school in 1976. There weren't enough text books then. There wasn't money for extras, and there wasn't enough money for some essentials. My roommate in college came from Norway, Mich., a small town in the Upper Peninsula, near Iron Mountain. Her school district was not rich either. At U-M we marvelled over the stories told to us by kids who went to school in Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Shaker Heights, Ohio, or Lake Forest, Illinois.

There are advantages to coming And now we have a so-called from a wealthy school district. Nothing school-finance reform package in effect, will convince me otherwise. That is why

or at least it will be once the governor Northville has struggled so hard to make signs it, which I think he will. And there its school system financially sound. That is why communities such as Novi and Livonia have put up with the traffic and road problems that come with industry and commercial building. A healthy local tax base means a healthy local school district.

People move to Northville for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is the high level of its teaching staff, its movement toward technology training and its commitment to maintaining

The confusion over school-finance reform has not been ended with this new package. Even the in-district school systems which stand to gain from the proposal are wishy-washy on the long-range help it will bring to the discrepencies in education funding.

Here in the newsroom we too, are confused. We are adamantly opposed to our communities losing out on money we feel belongs here. On the other hand, we see injustice in the fact that a child suffers because grown-ups charged with providing for his future can't get their act together.

We discussed it last week in an editorial meeting. Should suburban communities who have worked so hard to establish good tax bases be punished because out-state communities or Detroit cannot attract business or indus-

But as a staff member pointed out, should places like Norway, Mich., which

has a limited potential to attract large corporations or industry, be punished because it is 12 hours from I-696? No.

Confusion reigns. What will it take to understand this mess? Probably the wisdom of a small child.

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

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





Bubbles, bubbles, bubbles

Smooth talk

To the Editor:

In an article on the fire millage in last Thursday's Record, Rick Engelland spoke of the "shell game" involved in appropriating the tax revenues. (The current millage is to be rolled back to .33 mills this year. Renewal at .5 mills now translates into an increase of 51.5 percent. These are the simple numbers.)

In a response for the township, Mr. Henningsen further exemplified the shell game principle with elements of confusion and smooth talk. He mentions the cost of fire de-

partment employee wages and benefits. Don't confuse us. We are talking tax increase. The new money will not mean mega raises for the employees. The millage increase is not their fault.

He said that the millage would be rolled back next year. Don't confuse us. Any rollback following an increase will never go as low as the original miliage with a similar rollback.

He says that this translates to 11 cents per day. Don't confuse us. You could reduce each segment of our taxes to a pennies per day figure but it still remains that we are being nickle and dimed thousands of dollars on each and every tax bill.

Then the smooth talk. This would

not be considered an increase if we hadn't followed Headlee and the Truth in Taxation." Very true. And bank robbery would not be a crime if we didn't have laws that made it so. But we do have laws against bank robbery, and we do have the Headlee amendment, and this is a tax increase! Perhaps then, we should look to our "tax watchdog" treasurer to help clear this up.

Well, Mrs. Lennox also voted to increase the fire millage. In the shell game genre, Mrs. Lennox stated in her interview that two thirds of our tax dollar goes to Northville Schools. and that "the township gets 3.2 percent of the total collected." More numbers to mask the reality. The fact is, for 1989, the township's share was 10.4 percent. Has our tax watchdog lost touch of the other 7.2 percent of our tax dollar under her control? By continually attempting to convince us that the township's share is insignificantly small, we are in essence being told not to complain. At what level of taxation will the township's share become significant? Can we wait until the township is receiving as much as the schools before we speak up?

Township officials seemed to have no trouble finding \$100,000 to pay for the Haller plans and election. That's eighty percent of the fire millage! If the money is there for this kind of spending, we do not need a millage increase to maintain our fire protection. We need fiscal responsibility.

It is up to the voters to restore fiscal responsibility to Northville Township. Make it happen on Aug. 7. Vote YES for fiscal responsibility

by voting Rick Engelland for Township Treasurer.

Vote NO on the fire millage

Robert Bernard

Editor's Note: Township Treasurer Betty Lennox voted to place the fire millage question on the Aug. 7 ballot, not to raise taxes. Voters must approve any tax increases in the

No flim-flam

As a Northville Township Trustee, I am incensed by the accusations and insinuations made by Mr. Engelland in the July 12 Northville Record. First of all, he implied that the Board of Trustees goes out of their way to devise ways to flim-flam the public on issues within the township. He also stated that the Board of Trustees voted to raise taxes.

If Mr. Engelland wants to be Township Treasurer, he ought to be a better student of township government. The Board of Trustees can ASK the voters to raise taxes. They do not have the power to raise taxes like cities can do (within certain limits). ONLY THE VOTERS can raise taxes. That's the way it is and the way it should be!

Speaking of flim-flam, Mr. Engelland's group, "Citizens for a Better Northville", were very guilty of that during the library election. Their campaign literature accused the four trustees (Allen, Handyside, Nowka, Williams) of favoring their pet project of getting a 50 percent pay raise for 1990. As Mr. Engelland knows, since he was a member of the budget committee, the pay increase was proposed because of greatly increased time demands upon the trustees due to increased activity within the

Oh, by the way, what they didn't tell you was that the trustees' pay was raised from \$50 per month to \$75. I didn't run for trustee for the pay, since it was zero when I first was elected. Obviously, none of the trustees are in it for the money; there are no perks, and we pay taxes like every-

one else. We are here for one reason and that is to serve the public and see that the township is run the most efficient way possible.

With regard to fire millage, Mr. Enelland is correct. At budget time, the fire millage was always referred to as the 0.5 mil tax. When it came time to

authorize ballot language, it was referred to as the 0.5 mil renewal. Not being infallible, I did not think to ask "How much has the 0.5 mil been rolled back since its inception?" Unfortunately, by the time it was brought to our attention, it was not possible to revise the ballot language. I did not have any intent to deceive anyone, and if I did, I hope you will

accept my apology.

Mr. Engelland's next great concern is that the township would not release all of the police chief applicants' names. I hope Mr. Engelland is astute enough to recognize that in some cases, persons could jeopardize their current job and future by having it known that they are job hunting. Next time Mr. Engelland goes job hunting, he ought to place an ad in his office announcing his intentions. I wonder what his current management would think of that? If you expect to get good applicants, then you must respect those that desire confidentiality. If they don't care, then fine, make their names known publicly.

Richard E. Allen Trustee

Great dance

To the Editor:

Northville Action Council held a teen dance at the Community Center on June 29. We would like to thank Perspectives, the band who generously donated their time and talent. The band and crew spent many hours before the dance setting up and rehearsing. Their preparation and hard work before the dance resulted in high energy music that got everyone on the dance floor.
This local band donates their ta-

Thanks to all

To the Editor:

Mr. and Mrs. Othal Baggett would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the Northville Township Fire and Police Department. Also to Community Emergency Medical for responding so efficiently and quickly to our recent emergency.

Mr. Baggett would also like to thank family and friends who sent flowers and cards to help cheer and speed up his recovery. Also to thank Robin, Amy and Julie for answereing numerous phone calls from con-cerned friends. My daughter Terrie also deserves a thank you for her medical expertise.

Thanks to everyone's love and caring Mr. Baggett is home and recover-

ing wonderfully. Mr. and Mrs. O. Baggett and Family lent generously to the community at other times throughout the year. We would also like to thank everyone who helped with publicity. The June dance was successful, but we have room for more teens at the next dances: July 27 and Aug. 17.

Maureen D'Avanzo Co-chair of Summer Dances

Experience

The recent coverage of the Treasurer's race by the Northville Record has been excellent and informative. It is clear that one candidate possesses a wealth of wisdom and experience that will benefit the Charter Township of Northville. The best qualified candidate is Betty Lennox.

It is commendable that the Treasurer's race has spurred such interest and that people have come forward who aspire to public service. In reading the interviews, however, it is clear that Betty Lennox is the candidate with the experience and depth required for the Treasurer's job. Her opponents do not have any municipal experience, although they appear qualified in the corporate world. While both corporate and municipal systems appear similar on the surface, they each embody their own distinctly different set of laws. To presuppose that one knows municipal law because one knows the workings of a corporation, could be a serious detriment to our Township in these complex and litigious times.

Betty Lennox was appointed to the Treasurer's position because of her impeccable credentials and vast experience. At that time, there were many candidates who were familiar and qualified in corporate finances. None, however, had the knowledge of municipal finances and the familiarity with Northville Township and the laws that govern both, that Betty Lennox has. She is a former Township Supervisor, Township Clerk, and was the Finance Director for the City of Northville for a decade. Additionally, Betty Lennox has served on numerous committees and has been a member of Northville Township's Water and Sewer Commission since 1982. Having had the privilege of serving on one such committee that Betty Lennox chaired, I have come to appreciate the dedicated, precise and thorough work that Betty Lennox has done for Northville Township, and I highly respect her.

Betty Lennox has the experience in both Northville Township and the City of Northville that will carefully gide the future and harmony of this community. Vote for Betty Lennox for Township Treasurer on Aug. 7.

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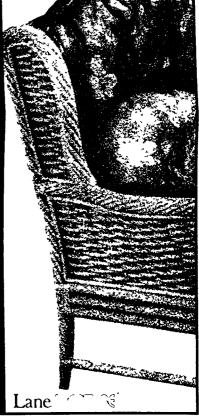
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Phil Power

State control has no place in the home



I was as shocked as anybody at the story in last week's Detroit papers.

A little 6-year-old boy was ordered by a judge to be taken from loving relatives to live

with his mother and her husband. He was taken away crying. He was then repeatedly abused. The Protective Services Division of the state Department of Social Services was notified. Neither the state agency nor the judge did anything.

Shortly thereafter, the boy was found beaten to death. The mother and her husband are in jail on a murder charge.

I'll bet the judge — Wayne County Probate
Judge Martin Maher — feels pretty awful. His decision to give the child back to the mother was reviewed by the state Supreme Court, which upheld Maher's decision but said the Legislature should have allowed probate judges more discretion in handling such matters in the best interest of the child.

We have here a case in which the entire juridical (Judge Maher), legal (state law) and regulatory (DSS) apparatus of state government failed totally to resolve successfully a complex and important family matter. A little boy is now needlessly dead, and my guess is that the various apparatuses of the state will continue to trundle on in their inflexible, mind-

But there's more to this than merely meditating on the many ways in which states botch things up.

In recent days, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled to permit interposing the instruments of state control - law, judges and bureaucrats - into sensitive and previously private family matters.

The high court held that the state of Missouri could prohibit Nancy Cruzan's parents from having a feeding tube removed from their comatose daughter because there was no definitive evidence she wanted the feeding stopped.

Following an auto accident which severely damaged her brain, Ms. Cruzan has been hospitalized in a "persistent vegatative state" for seven years. Her doctors testified she had no chance of recovery. Her parents finally decided to permit her to die, in part because she once had casually indicated she would not want to be kept alive as a "vegetable."

To the state of Missouri, there was not "clear and convincing" evidence. The Supreme Court agreed. And so Mr. and Mrs. Cruzan are obliged by the apparatus of state control laws, judges and bureaucrats - to twist slowly in the wind.

They can hope the Missouri Legislature in its wisdom changes state law to permit their daughter to die. Or they can move to another state, which probably will set off another expensive and time-consuming round of legal wrangling. Or they can indefinitely continue to visit and grieve over the shell that was once their daughter.

Personally, I never have been enormously impressed with the timeliness, skill or subtlety of the ways governments do things.

Judge Maher, for example, either made a decision which later events proved to be tragically wrong or found his hands tied by state law which obliges judges to return children to their natural parents regardless of the welfare of the

Mr. and Mrs. Cruzan - despite all evidence they have tried to behave both humanely and responsibly - find their parental duties and love frustrated by the court's imposition of a demand for a higher standard of proof than their comatose daughter can ever provide. Their family is experiencing a tragedy because abstract legal principles are being applied to real life situations without the slightest respect for the real people or the particular facts

The estimated 10,000 other patients in situations similar to Nancy Cruzan's will, no doubt, be relieved to know that the Supreme Court has found there exists a right to die. Presumably this is to be best articulated by another complex document, a "living will," which sets out in writing a person's intentions with respect to extreme medical treatment.

Fine. Only it turns out in practice that the laws, judges and courts do not always follow what people who sign living wills intend. Individual human intentions are overwhelmed, once again, in abstract legalisms and the apparatus of state control.

There is a lot of talk these days about "family values" and the importance of keeping families together - talk to which I wholeheartedly subscribe.

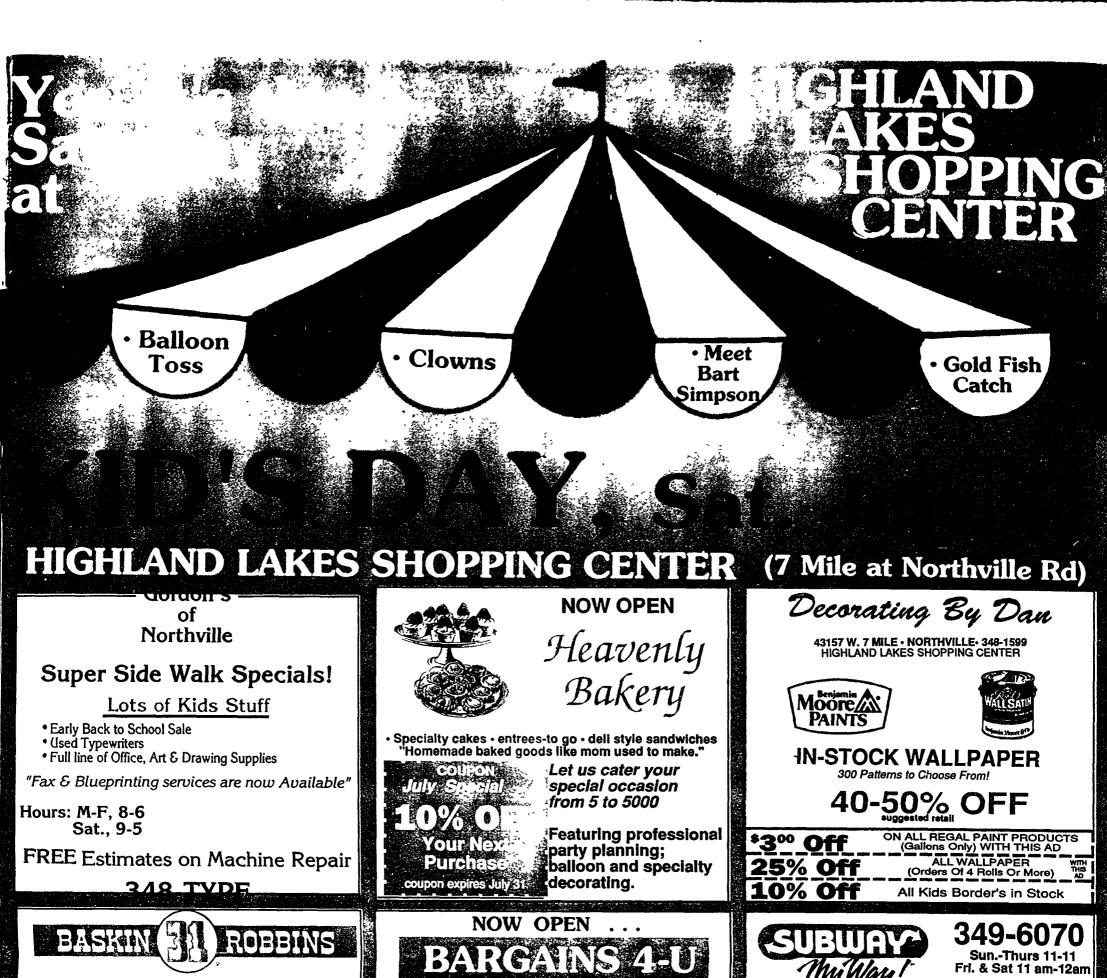
But the perverse consequences — the nearly universal truth that whatever governments intend works out, in practice, just the opposite - applies most profoundly to families and to individual family members. In complex cases, I find it difficult to imagine that the abstract and imprecise mechanisms of state control can ever work on time, with skill and subtlety, in the way caring, responsible family members can.

I don't want some judge imposing the rigid and imprecise state law to tell me I can - or cannot - end the life of an elderly parent who has signed a living will or of a son who is braindead after an auto accident. I resent the apparatus of state control butting in on what is a private family matter, and I suspect a lot of other people feel the same way.

And I find those public-spirited people who seldom lose an opportunity to chant about "family values" but who are equally diligent in resorting to the courts to enforce their values on other families nothing short of hypocrites.

Phil Power is chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corporation, the parent company of the Northville Record. His award-winning column will appear periodically.



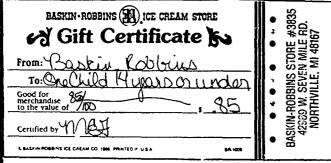




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Soda shop brings back good ol' days at store

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Time was when teenagers would hop in their cars after school and head down to the local drug store or malt shop to socialize and down a soda or two.

But over the years, as chain re-staurants like McDonalds and Dairy Queen became popular, the old-time soda fountains went the way of bobby

Now those the good old days have returned to the Northville Pharmacy downtown on Main Street. Bill Wright, owner of the drug store, has installed a soda shop, complete with chrome stools and a marble counter.

Wright is quick to point out, however, that it wasn't really his idea to bring back the malts and sundaes.

"It really was a community idea," says Wright. "People had been nagging me for a while, saying. Why don't you bring it back? So I did."

Oddly enough, since the July 4 opening of the store, the best customers haven't been the teenagers, or even the youngsters in search of a

"We get a lot of kids, but the biggest group is the older citizen's," says Kris, one of the store's soda jerks. They come in and say, 'I remember we had these when I was younger.'

In fact, when Wright began laying the groundwork for the project, he discovered that Northville Pharmacy had operated a soda fountain under its former owners.

There was one, but it was on the opposite side of the store," he says. You can still see the holes in the floor where they bolted down the stools."

To get down to the original hardwood floor, Wright had to dig down through carpeting and two layers of linoleum. It was perhaps the most difficult part of the whole project, as everyone pitched in to help complete

The marble (counter) came from Thom MacKinnon," says Wright. "It was part of the decor for the bar in his other restaurant.

The Genittis dragged me all around to find used equipment. Somebody's uncle went and picked up the marble, took it to have it cut, and

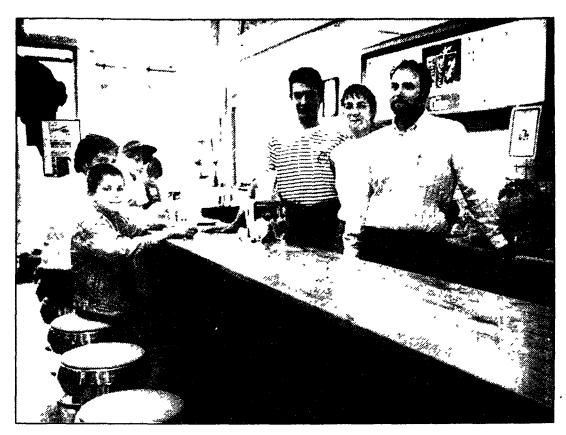
brought it back. The only pay he wanted was to be a soda jerk for a day. So I let him. He brought his own apron, and dug right in. I guess he just always wanted to be a soda jerk. There were just a lot of special

people who helped out along the Frank Lacca was the store's first

guest soda jerk, and according to Wright, he'll be the first of many. Wright will have guest jerks on special occasions. Anyone interested in indulging the fantasy should see him at the pharmacy.

For those who would rather stay on the client side, there's plenty more to indulge in. Independent's Ice ream, a scrumptious line of flavors based in Monroe, can be mixed into sodas, sundaes, shakes, banana splits and cones. There is also a unique peanut butter topping, invented by Dick Coolman of Northville

And according to a sign over the counter, coffee and a doughnut is eight bits. In the 1990s, that's \$1.



Dropping by the old-time soda shop at Northville Pharmacy are (at left, front to back) Adam Hill, Daley Hill, Matt Penn and Kevin Penn, and they're attended by Scott Duncan, Marcia Foley and owner Bill Wright

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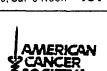
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vital, and most misunderstood, government programs available. More than 38 million people - or about one out of every six persons in this country - currently receive Social Security.

However, many Americans still believe that Social Security benefits only a select group of retirees. In fact, Social Security

provides more than just retirement insurance. The Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you take the time to learn not only how Social Security works, but also how it can work for you.

Let's start with your paycheck stub. That mysterious FICA deduction represents your contribution to the Social Security system. But don't assume the funds that you contribute today will wait around for you to claim them. Most of this year's revenues will be immediately transformed into payments for today's beneficiaries.

About now, you may be asking, so what do I get for my Social Security tax dollars? With every dollar you earn, you buy into an insurance program designed to protect you and your family from the possible loss of in-

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come if you should retire, die or become severely disabled.

However, eligibility for Social Security is neither automatic nor immediate. In order to become fully insured, you have to accumulate calendar quarters, or credits, by working for a certain amount of time at any job covered by the Social Security law. Almost every kind of job, including selfemployment, meets this requirement.

You earn one credit for each \$520 of earnings you receive during the year, up to a maximum of four credits for \$2,080 or more of earnings. This amount increases annually to keep pace with average wages.

Each credit brings you closer to the amount needed in order to qualify for Social Security's comprehensive package of retirement, life and disability benefits. Generally, once you earn 40 work credits, you are fully insured and can count on collecting full retirement benefits at age 65. If you decide to retire early, say at age 62, you will

have to accept partially reduced benefits. On the other hand, for every year that you postpone retirement, you can increase your monthly benefit. For instance, if you

reached age 65 between 1982 and 1989 and delayed retirement by just two years, the benefit would have increased by 6 percent. If you turn 65 in 1990 or later, the increased benefit may go as high as 8 percent for each year that you postpone retirement, depending on how long after 1924 you were

After retirees, the second largest group of Social Security recipients is the survivors of deceased workers. How do you know if you are qualified for survivors' benefits? The rules are somewhat cumbersome, but clear. To be eligible, you must be a widow or widower who is age 60 or older, age 50 and disabled; or any age and caring for a child

who is under 16 or permanently disabled. Even is you are divorced, you may still be eligible for survivors' benefits, providing that your marriage to the deceased lasted ten years or longer. The children of a quali-fled worker who retires, becomes severely disabled or dies may also receive benefits. depending on their age at the time any of

these events occurs.

Age is also a factor in determining eligibility for disability benefits. In general, the older you are when the disability occurs. the more work credits you need in order to qualify for Social Security benefits. For example, if you become disabled before age 24, you need at least one-and-a-half years of work credit earned within the three years before your disability begins. But if the disability occurs at ages 31 through 43, you need five years of work credit out of the 10 years prior to the time you become disabled.

One of the most common misconceptions people have is that the number of work credits they have determines the amount of the monthly Social Security check they receive. In actuality, having enough credits to be insured means only that you are eligible to receive Social Security benefits - it does not affect the numbers written on the check in your mailbox

The amount of benefits due to you or your family ultimately depends on your average earnings during your working lifetime. in figuring your average earnings, the lowest five years of annual earnings are not counted. Your earnings are also adjusted to reflect changes in wage levels over your

To be sure your earnings record is correct, call, visit or write your local Social Security office and ask for Form SSA-7004PC Request for Statement of Earnings. The form is simple: you fill in your name, address, Social Security number, date of birth and, if applicable, any other name or num-ber you may have used during your work-

CPAs recommend that you request a free statement of your earnings record every three years, even if your retirement is a long way off. On occasion, you may discover that some of your earnings have not been credited to you.

If you suspect an error, contact your Social Security office immediately. In most

Mary DiPaolo Focus: Small Business

Rental maternity wear is for the working woman

Two years ago. Yvette Kotlarczyk was pregnant and dissatisfied with the choices of maternity clothing available to the professional working

"I felt lost in a sea of tent dresses and casual clothes whenever I went shopping." Kotlarczyk said, "and on the rare occasion when I found a suit that was appropriate for work, it was either much too expensive or looked awful on me."

An executive secretary at a Detroit actuarial firm, Kotlarczyk began creating her own designs during her

"I used to enjoy sewing as a hobby, but it quickly lost its appeal. With two teenage daughters and a baby on the way, all I could think about was the time I was forced to spend behind my sewing machine every week."

After the birth of her daughter, Kotlarczyk came across an article in income Opportunities magazine that changed her life. She read about the owner of a company in Portland, Ore., who was making it big in the maternity leasewear business. Six months and several phone calls later, she made the transition from employee to employer by investing \$10,000 to become the exclusive Michigan distributor for ProCreations Maternity Leaseswear.

As a distributor, Kotlarczyk says she received all the support and benefits typical of a franchise relationship without any of its limitations. When customers have suggested new design ideas or service. I've been free to act without needing to call Portland for approval."

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larczyk projects sales will be in the high five-figure range by the end of the year.

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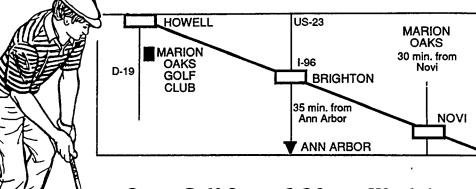
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Business Briefs

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Wilhelm will be responsible for developing corporate staff management programs, designing management information systems, developing staff recruitment programs and the delivery of general management and marketing consultant services to Quidnunc Corp. clients. Wilhelm is the former executive director of the Judicial Data Center of the Judicial Branch of the State of Michigan. He has also held key management positions with Xerox Corp. and Penn Central. Wilhelm resides in Northville with his wife Janice, and his children, Theresa, Donna, and Anita.

White's responsibilities will include strategic planning, needdetermination studies, employee training and development, employee management communication programs and the delivery of general management and marketing consultant services to Quidnunc Corp. clients. She has held key management positions with Grace, Oakwood, and Harper Hospitals. White resides in Northville with her husband, Patrick, and son, Derek.



Thomas Weisheit (I) and Odell Booker, director of PDAP

Moore will be responsible for all market research activities, the development of performance enhancement programs and the delivery of general management and marketing consultant services to Quidnunc Corp. clients. Moore is a former Market Research Supervisor for Lintas: Campbell Ewald. Moore has also held key management positions with General Motors, American Motors, Maritz Corp. and R.L. Polk. Moore resides in Northville with his wife, Marcia, and his children, Erin and Lindsay.

The Quidnunc Corp. is located at 325 N. Center St. For more information, call 349-1495.

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Weisheit is a Prudential Registered Reprentative and Chartered Financial Consultant with offices at 155 E. Commerce in Milford. He has been a working trustee with the Palmer Drug Abuse Program for six years. This is the second year that he has helped the community through the Prudential Partners program. The grant will be used to train new counselors.

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As an ERA Real Estate broker, Layson said her office will have access to ERA Real Estate's exclusive products and services. They include a home protection plan for buyers and sellers, the ERA Sellers Security Plan under which the company can agree to buy your home, photo-by-wire listings for buyers who are moving to another city and relocation counseling.

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In 1988 and 1989, Entrepreneur magazine ranked ERA Real Estate as one of the top 10 franchises of all types in its "Franchise 500"

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

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

BBSO manager Carla Lamphere said, "for the arts to survive and flourish in a community it must have the support of businesses and business leaders. Cambridge has been dedicated to the success of our Masterpiece project since day one."

Ken Channell (I), national marketing manager for ERA, congratulates Kathleen Layson and Charles C. Spera

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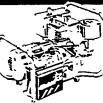
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Victorian Chair w/needlepoint; Mounted deer

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anters; Walnut Side Chairs; Dressers, Oak Chairs

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Chelrs; Double Bed, 3 dr. Dresser w/mirror, Metal

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Pleasant Valley, between I-96 and Grand River. BRIGHTON. Moving sale, 40 years accumulation. Some antiyears accumulation. Some antiques. My Husband saves every thing and was a do-it your selfe so we have anything you might want, to fix things. 9 a.m. to4 p.m. July 20, 21, at 3319 Moraine. Pleasant Valley and Jacoby Roads. Follow the signs. BRIGHTON. Large garage/ moving sale. Furniture, bikes, antiques, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, July 20, Saturday, July 21, 10 a.m. to 3 pm. 5070

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BRIGHTON Township, 4 family

bern sale. Inside, rain or shine. I day only, Saturday, July 21.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antiques, collectibles, tools, miscellaneous 11391 FCord Road, west of

Hacker Rd. on Woodland Lake

BRIGHTON, 6612 Wilson off Lee Road. Bedspreads, curtains, patio stones, golf clubs, snowblade, Oak Table and chairs, row boat, motorcycle, typewnier, Atan and mora. July 20, 21, 9 am to 5 pm.

BRIGHTON. Hugh garage sale 8321 Vista View, off Hacker Rd. and Woodland Shore Dr. July 19. 20, 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beam bottles, golf begs, tandem bike. carace door opener All must go

BRIGHTON. 3 family. Baby sens, toys, clothes, TV, stereo and more July 20, 21, 22, 9 a.m to 6 p.m. 8180 Pine Ranch, off BRIGHTON Township. Many carage sales on beautiful Van Amberg Rd between Spencer sale include furniture, adult and children's clothes, toys, baby items, exercise equipment, BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Seturday, July 21, 9 a.m to 6 p.m. Miscellaneous household nams. Large items include: a chest bed, cance, dryer, chest freezer, microwave, old fashioned Coun-Furniture and garden tools. 5442 Red Fox Road, off Culver BRIGHTON. Moving sale try Charm oven, solar penels, large braided rugs, Yamaha motorcycle XT 250 and wheel-Amana Corning top electric range, lods clothes, household stems, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, 8 to 8, 5401 Highlawn barrow boet July 19, 20, 21. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Way, off Larlune Road back of

BRIGHTON 6253, 6269 Wagon, Mystic Hills Subdivision, Toys. BRIGHTON, Wanted new homes clothes, turniture. Monday, Tues-day, July 23, 24 Open 9 a.m. for our stuff. Seturday, July 21, 9 a m. to 5 p.m. 3725 BRIGHTON. Big garage sale. Children's clothing, children's skiis, books, misc. lumiture and BRIGHTON, Honzon Hills Sub. Thursday thur Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 pm. Duncan Phyle table and 6 numerous items Wednesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 516 Flint Road, Grand River to chers, got, fishing, crafts, and miscellaneous. Follow signs. Liberty Street, follow signs. BRIGHTON. Garage-Moving Sale. Beby nems, 11830 Mara-natha, Near Pleasant Valley and Buno Road Thursday July 19,

BRIGHTON. Great bargains. Women and teen clothing, bedding, lemps, jewelry, baskets, her dryer and many macelleneous terms, 10536 File Dr., 2 miles south of M-59, off of Old 23 and Teyfor Rd. Fridey, Saturday, 9 am to A on 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BRIGHTON/SOUTH LYON. Moving sale July 19, 20, 21, 22; 9 a.m. to 7 pm Near Ten Mile/Rushton Road. 11950 Crooked Lane, follow signs. 30 Year collection. Cub Cadet tractor with attachments, furniture, household items, misc. Everything goes!

BRIGHTON, Yard sale, July 19. 20. 9 am to 5 pm. Antiques, furniture, household items, and much more, 8985 Rickett Road, BRIGHTON, 6792 Somerset, off Rickett Road. Thursday thru Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kid's clothes, misc. household,

BRIGHTON, July 20th, 9 a.m. to 5 pm. Lots of childrens riems and miscellanous. 254 Woodlake Drive.

RRIGHTON 2861 South Hacker July 20, 21, 9 am to 5 pm. Antique 3/4 bed, bakers cupboard, miscellaneous anti-ques, new couch, Lane cedar chest, childrens clothes, miscel-

BRIGHTON, 1st Annual garage and craft sale. Several families involved. Great deals. 8 a.m., to 4 p.m. Fnday, 20th, Saturda

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SAT., JULY 21, 10 AM . PREVIEW 9 AM 15123 NORTH RD., FENTON SARGES CAMPER SALES

From M-59 North on US-23 to Torrey Rd. (Exit #80), South 1/2 mile to North Rd., West about 1 mile to

1947 Chevy Business Coupe, 1955 Studebaker Speedster (Rare), 1977 Chevy pick up, 1962 Chevy II hardtop, 1965 Ford Mustang parts, 1977 Cadillac Seville, 1978 Int Scout 4x4; 1982 Ford F-15 Van, 1987 Ford Taurus, 1977 Champion 25' RV, 1974 Travel Craft RV, 1977 Casual 18' RV, 1979 Krown tent camper, 1956 17' Airstream, Cabose cargo trailer, tri-axle trailer, 20 enclosed cargo trailer, 1979 Glastron tri-huli, 90 hp Mercury & trailer, catamarans, 19' Bayliner, 21' sailboat w/trailor, 17 Wagemaker, Winchester 12 ga., Marlin 30-30, Savage double barrel, 7.7 Japanese, Marlin 35 cal , Stevens 20 ga , Winchester 70, 225 cal , Antique pocket watches; neon beer signs, old Coke machine (10 oz upright), old candy machine, assorted awnings, snow blade, 1982 Kawasaki Lo-Rider; Honda 750, NEW pick up dump boxes, bedliners, solar panels, central air conditioning system, MANY OTHER ITEMS conditioning system, MANY OTHER ITEMS AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Most items to be sold to the highest bidder. A few will be subject to soflers approval TERMS: Cash or check with Bank Letter of amount to be

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BRIGHTON, 2 family Antiques, dishes, cothes, miscellaneous Mt. Brighton sub, across from Homug and Malithy Schools 4649 Kingswood. Thursday, Findey, July 19, 20. 9 a.m. to

BRIGHTON, 3885 Van Amberg

Baby riams, clothing, stereos, some free riams. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. BYRON/Bencroft, Antiques, furniture, dressers, beds, dishes, 10 bikes and parts, motorcycle, car parts, canning jars, old books, quits, pump organ, too many things to list. Corner of Britton and Grand River Rd 7014 Britton. July 19, 20, 21. 9 a.m. to

BYRON. July 23 - 25, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 9061 Beerd Rd. Garage tull of oldes, turneure, glassware, dolls, books, records, jewelry, and household miscellaneous.

CHILD CARE provided in the Novi area. Expenenced, references. Meals offered. (313)349-5990.

FENTON, Lake Shannon. Between Faussett and Center Road. Two miles west of US-23 Multi-family, household items, furniture, salesmans samples. July 20, 21, 22. 9 am to 4 pm. Follow the Belloons.

July 21 only, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9300 W. Grand River, 1/4 mile west of fargrounds.

FOWLERVILLE. Multi-family

FOWLERVILLE. July 19, 20, 8 21. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baby nems, Christmas decorations, washer and much more, 240 N.

FOWLERVILLE. Multiferrily, July 20 and 21, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. New things on Seturday, 4½ miles out north Fowlerville Rd. to first place on Killinger.

FOWLERVILLE. 4 family. Furniture, clothes, household. Thursday. 216 N. Ann.

FOWLERVILLE. Garage Sale. 5925 Mason Rd. 2 miles west of Burkhart Rd. Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Baby, kids and

FOWLERVILLE. 5 family yard sale. 3575 Nicholson Rd. (Alans Mobile Park) Lot 4. July 20, 21,

rowlerville. Moving sale. 9450 Grant Rd. Monday, July 16 Princiney Road. 13 Furniture, dishes everything gose. Priced to sel. FOWLERVILLE 5724 Grant State S

FOWLERVILLE, 5721 Gregory Rd. Between Roberts and Nasson Rd of Bull Run Rd July 19th, 9 a.m. to ? Oak desk, primitives, iron bed, rowing machine, toys, clothes lots of miscellaneau.

FOWLERVILLE. Moving Sale. Girl's clothes, \$1 per bag. Bring own. Furniture, antiques, much more. 20th, 21st, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 230 S. Collins.

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ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

GREEN OAK Historical Society yard sale, 6440 Kensington Road July 19, 20, 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many articles.

HAMBURG Household stems

kids clothes, beby items, fumi-ture, toys. July 21 and 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8592 LeGrand, off of Hamburg Rd. to Cranmore, on

HARTLAND. 3 family sale. Furniture, baskets, decorator items, linens, bilkes, much more, Thursday, Fnday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. to Noon. 1181, 1101, 1093 Long Estates.

HARTLAND, Multifamily, Large variety of items. Larabee Land Bergin and US-23. July 19, 20, 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. HIGHLAND. July 20, 21, 9 a.m.

to 6 p.m. Some collectibles, Mission Oak table, 1981 Cougar, snowmobile and miscellaneous nems. 227 Milford Rd., just south

HIGHLAND Township. Some antiques, furniture, household items, lots of miscellaneous 4111 Lone Tree Rd, west of Hickory Ridge July 20, 21, 9:30 a.m to 4 p.m HIGHLAND yard sale Building

materials, tools, etc 2695 Lakeside Drive, off Duck Lake Road 19, 20, 21, 9 a.m. to

HOWELL 125 Old Franklin Dr. 2 miles N of M-59 Intersection, off Oak Grove Road Antique looking piano \$500, bar stools \$50, HOME INTERIOR ITEMS, baby nams, childrens clothing infant to size 12. Plus other turniure and other houseshold sams. Finday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 pm. Sunday 12 pm. to

HOWELL 120 & 121 Meedowview, across from Big Wheel. Bike, vacuum cleaner, toys, books, clothes, miscellaneous, Wednesday, 9 al ? Saturday, 9 al

HOWELL 1755 and 1786 Eager Just north of M-59, July 21, 9 a.m., to 6 p.m. Finished

ceramic and bisque, little girls clothing size 7/8, women's large, miscellaneous, Rain or shine. HOWELL 3 family garage sale. Crafts, clothes, toys, beby name, furniture, stereo, miscellaneous July 18, 19, 20, 21; 9 a.m. to

p.m 3005 W Alten Road off Burkhert

HOWELL 450 Cheyenne Trail, Red Oaks. July 21, 22. 9 a.m. to

HOWELL 4 family garage sale One day only Saturday, July 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 422 W Washington Appliances, turniture, clothes, etc.

HOWELL 5 family Glassware, furniture, some antiques, miscel-taneous and beby clothes July 19, 20 at 150 and 151 University

HOWELL 604 W Brooks July 19, 20 9 a.m to 4 pm Beby clothes thru 6x, women's and men's clothes and household

miscellaneous HOWELL Antique furniture, Fiesta Ware, Franklin Stove Childrens clothes and toys furniture, miscellaneous Lots of good stuff, cheep July 20, 21 2100 Chese Lake Road

HOWELL Beby clothes, 0 to 4 Toys, 2 dog kennel panels, 5 ft. x 10 ft. Briold doors, Craft nems Much more 830 Spring Street, 1 block north of Crizens. Fnday,

HOWELL. Combining house-holds, lots of great extras, some antique posters and collectibles. Saturday, July 21, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m 4240 Runk, off Coon Lake

HOWELL Everything must go moving sale Friday and Saturday, July 20, 21; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 409 Fleming, one block from Part Office. from Post Office.

HOWELL. Garage sale. Strollers, high chair, baby clothes. Other goodles. Thursday, Friday. 9 a.m to 3 pm. 1025 Fox Hills, at Grand River.

HOWELL Garage sale, July 19. 20, 21, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3488 Bull Run Rd, corner of Bull Run and West Coon Lake. Household items, furniture and

miscellaneous. HOWELL July 19, 20, 9 a.m. to 4o.m. 55 Groveland, just past

Angelo's. Everything. HOWELL Moving. Furniture and niscelleneous sems 4130 Runio

, south of Coon Lake Rd. July 20, 21, 22, 9 a.m. HOWELL Moving, 604 Maple, off of George, Saturday, July 21.

10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. HOWELL Moving sale. Furniture, books, clothing, car radios, stereo, records, etc. 2429 Pardee Road, July 19 thru 22, 8 am to

HOWELL Moving Sale, anti-ques, washer and dryer, books, miscellanous and much, much

more. 204 George St., July 18 HOWELL moving sale. Stove, refrigerator, upnght freezer, desk, lots of odds and ends. Saturday,

9 a.m.-5 p.m. 725 Mason Road. Household goods, clean clothing, much more!

HOWELL Thursday thru Saturday. 10 am to 6 pm. Some furnture, miscellaneous items 2611 Cinnamon Ridge. Off Brophy between Argentine and Musson.

HOWELL Two family. Clothing, infant to 8, maternity 8-14, Assorted beby things, toys, two mens ten speed bikes, bike/child carrier seat, householdd miscellaneous, and more. July 20, 21. 10 am to 4 pm. 464 Cornell. Off Ulneversity, off Grand River. HOWELL Variety of tabrics,

Thursday; 9 to 7 pm. MILFORD. 3 Family. Furniture, baby items, clothes, toys, records, lots more. 2346 North St., Hickory Ridge and Honeywell Lake Rd. Saturday, 10 a.m. to

MILFORD. 3 family. Baby furniture and items, lods and adult clothes, household items. July 19, 20, 9 a.m to 4 p.m.

1501 Rowe Rd. off Millord Rd. MILFORD. Furniture, children's

clothes, toys, golf clubs, many miscellaneous nems. July 19, 20, 21. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1309 MILFORD, Garage sale, Barn full

of glassware, housewares, light fixtures, Indge, clothes, jewelry July 19, 20, 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 801 N. Garner, off GM Rd.,

Ridge. Rain or shine. MILFORD, Huge. 3219 West Street (off of Honeywell). 7-21. Rain date, 7-28.

MILFORD. July 19, 20. 9 am to

4 pm. Snowblower, all baby necessities from crib to size 4 clothes, boys and girls, Miscella-neous 2500 Valley Gate, Off W. Buno Road, between Hickory Ridge, and Labdie.

MILFORD. July 21, 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1040 Newberry, off Lone Tree Rd. Some antiques, clothing, miscellaneous items. MILFORD July 19, 20, 10 a.m to 6 p.m. 3940 D'Abate Ct., off Maple Rd. between Old Plank

and S. Hill MILFORD. Moving/garage sale Couch, chairs, rug, toys, clothes (men's XL), life jackets, Bob

Sked, wheels, tires, mirror, mscellaneous household Saturday, July 21 through Monday, July 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 885 Abbey Lane

MILFORD. Toys, games, base-bal cards, vanous items. 10 a.m to 5 p.m. July 20, 21, 22. 2344 South Hill, near Buno NEW HUDSON moving sale

10 s.m. to 5 pm, July 20, 21 29393 Millord Roed, 1/4 mile south of Grand River.

NEW HUDSON. 7 family yard sale 57108 Grand River July 20, 21, 22,

NEW HUDSON. More oldies but goodies, basement or cottage turniture July 20, 21 9a.m. to 5 pm 57100 Cash, west off Miltord Rd, 1 block south of Grand River NORTHVILLE, 213 High St.

between Randolph and Duniap Streets July 21st, 9 a.m. to 3 pm NORTHVILLE Estate sale July

20, 21, 22. 10 a.m to 4 p.m. Northinge Villas, off Seven mile, one mile west of Haggerty, 19388 NORTHVILLE Good stuff 3

NORTHVILLE GOOD STUT 3 separate sales on Connemara 22328, 22304, 21855, off Nine Mile between Taft and Novi 9 a.m. 5 p.m. July 20 and 21 NORTHVILLE St. James Church grantic garage and bake sale July 20, 21; 10 a.m to 5 p.m 17153 Maple Hill Drive, north of Six Mile, west of Haggerty.

NORTHVILLE Yard sale July 21 19477 Eddington, Highland Lakes Clothes, toys,

NORTHVILLE Girls bedroom turniture, household goods, no 20517 Cler Lexington Commons south (south of Eight Mile, west of Talt) July 20, 21, 9:30 a.m to 4 p.m NORTHVILLE Great stufft Findey, Seturday, July 20, 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 974 Grace (north of Eight, east of Center) NOVI. 23609 Stonehenge, Court J, south of Ten Mile, off Haggerty 10 am. to 5 pm Friday, Saturday Antiques,

vintage linens, canning equipment. NOVI 3 familes, 42035 Cherry Hill, Meadowbrook Glens Sub off Meadowbrook or Ten Mile, July, 19, 20, 21, 9 a.m to ? Clothes,

books, stroller Something for everyone. NOVI. Garage Sale Furniture, baby items, mecellaneous. July 20, 21. (rain date July 27, 28). 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 44100 Stassen, West of Novn flot south off Grand River on Clark to Stassen St.

NOVI. July 19 - 21, 9 a.m. to? Cedar Spring Subdivision 25455 Buckminster, Novi. Oek church pew, ping pong table. NOVI July 19, 20. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 23066 Heatherbrae, Village Oaks Sub Toys, children's items, maternity,

NOVI. Thursday, July 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Household miscellaneous, tables, chairs. 22546 Shendan. Village Oaks Sub, north of Nine, west of Haggerty. PINCKNEY. 3298 McCluskey, off wood. July 19, 20 9 a.m.

to 6 p.m PINCKNEY. Garage sale. Anti-que chairs, commode, bottles. crystal, china, pewter, and miscellaneous nems, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., July 20, 21. 75 Dexter Rd., corner M-36.

PINCKNEY. Big garage sale July 19, 20, 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9938 Kress, off M-36.

PINCKNEY. Carpets, hanging lamps, excercise equipment, antique furniture, glassware, and miscellaneous. July 21. 9 am to 6 pm. 9515 Meadow Lane. Off M-36.

PINCKNEY, Howell, Tons of luds clothes, boat motor, fish finder, gnil, household goods, lots of toys and games, large free box, much, much more. Thursday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4760 West Schafer, off D-19, between Hinchey and

PINCKNEY, 1111 Camelot Dexter-Pinckney Road to Sarah Drive (Portage Lake). Watch for signs. Saturday, July 21, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Like new strollers, car seat, infant carner, walker, and more. Infant and boy's clothes, also girl's 10 to junior sizes. Boy's and girl's toys, lots of other stuff PINCKNEY 3 family moving sale, 3800 Hooker Road, Thursday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Antique crib and dresser, 30 gallon aquanum and perts, new clothes (all sizes) and more. If rain, cancelled

SOUTH LYON, 310 Scott St. of Pontac Trail, south of Ten Mile. Furniture, household items 9 a.m. to 5 pm.

SOUTH LYON. First time family. Air compressor, food processor, weight bench, snowb-lower, vaponzer, musical/ stereo equipment. July 19, 20, 21. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. between Pontac Trail and Angle. SOUTH LYON. Garage sale 21757 & 21795 Doboro, 9 a.m. til ?. July 19, 20, 21 tools, furniture, car phone, commercial radios bese & mobile.

SOUTH LYON THURSDAY ONLY SALE 22900 Griswold mile East of Pontiac Tr. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. NICE childrens clothing Household good items. Many other miscellaneous items. SOUTH LYON. Topsfield Lane

(Pontac Trail and Silver Lake Road) Household, furniture, crafts. Finday, July 20th. SOUTH LYON July 19, 20.

10-4, 345 Cambridge Items for everyone. SOUTH LYON Righ to Life, 305

E. Lake, Thursday, July 19 SOUTH LYON Garage and craft sale. 9222 Dutboro Thursday, Fnday, Saturday.

SOUTH LYON. Thursday. Finday, Saturday, 8 a.m. til Much miscellaneous, new picnic tables adult and children's size Lots of yard ornaments, quits combination black and white TV radio and record player Crafts Furnture and appliance. Mary and Betty Comer of Rushton and 9 Mile 12474 and 12425 Nine Mile

SOUTH LYON, Saturday, July 21 only 9-5 Baby items and clothes, couch 420 Orchard Ridge, off of 10 Mile and

SOUTH LYON 4 Families 26475 Dolboro Road between Eleven and Twelve Mile Gas dryer, com sheller, fish aquanum, wood burner, variety of items Finday and Saturday, 9 a.m.

SOUTH LYON Moving Sale, Finday and Saturday July 20 and 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., reingerator, window air conditioner, lawn mower, tools and more, many mower, tools and more, many items almost new, no junk, 11829 Four Lakes Dr off Nine Mile Rd 1/2 mile West of Rushton.

SOUTH LYON Thursday, Finday, 787 Norchester, off Ten Mile and Weilington

SOUTH LYON 119 W Liberty Thursday and Finday, 9 a.m. to SOUTH LYON Thursday,

Finday 8-6 5178 Seven Mile between Doxboro and Pontac SOUTH LYON 3 barnily Findery, Seturday, 9 a.m to 4 p.m 421 Second St.

SOUTH LYON Rescheduled due to rain, 3 houses on Johns Road between Ten and Eloven Mile Roads, just west of Napier Kid's clothes, toys, miscellaneous Fnday, Saturday, 20, 21, 10 a.m to '

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Saturday, July 21, 7 pm. 5906 E. Grand River, Howell. Coins dollars, Lincoln cents, foreign coins, 1960 to 1967 Canadian proof sets, mint sets, Jefferson

and frames, old books, software, show cases, 5 military rifles, collectibles, hand painted china

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Garage, Moving.

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WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

BRIGHTON. Sports Flea Market. 6105 Grand River (at Hughes Road). (517)546-8270. Open every Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. BRIGHTON, Wednesday and

Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. toys, children's clothing, bikes and miscellaneous. 220 Woodlake PUBLIC AUCTION

To be held at 48480 Seven Mile Rd , Northville Township between Beck and Ridge Rds. Sunday, July 22 at 1:00 p.m.
We will sell the remainder of 25 years accumulation of master machanic's garage contents, including. 1978 Ford 350 1-ton dump truck (351cu in 4 spd., ps/pb, runs) 1979 Chevy C-60 Syd, dump truck (350cu.in, V-8, auto trans.,

Ford 1-ton stake truck (351cu in , auto trans., ps/pb, runs needs tail lights, fenders, paint) ALSO 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity 4dr., 2 8L V-6, auto trans, ps/pb, power w idows & locks, sir cond., am/lm)
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thrans. (runs, no smoke), Chevy 305 (runs, no smoke), Ford
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Two truck 4spd. trans w/granny; truck 5 apd; Muncle 4spd. w/Hurst

OTHER MACHINERY: 770 Oliver tractor, John Deerr 210 lewn OTHER MACHINETT: 70 Circler factors, John Desert 210 aways fractor w48" mower & snowplows; caltarnas 8hp. mower; Ford backhoe trenching bucket; snow plows; salt spreader; 6' JD blade, portable PowerWash unit, JD rotary mower.

PARTS: Ford '73-'79 grills, dashea, doors, '83 Chevy complete interior (black); Ford & Chevy mag whells; Chevy 4x4std, complete lift lot w/shocks, '73-'79 Chevy seat, trailer hitches, light bars & parts, Ford stake bed, Ford rear end, trees, radios & tapacecis, and many other mine; or A truck parts.

paris, Ford stake bed, Ford rear end, free, radice & tapececks, and many other mise, car & truck paris.

TOOLS: Sandbom 140psi 220 compressor; Craftsman ¼ hp bench gnnder, essortment of air tools; diagnostic instruments, senders & polishers, Craftsman torches, air lines; parts cart; nuts, brackets, cleve and many other pieces too numerous to mention MISCELLANEOUS: approx 2000 re-claimed brick, 8' hotwater elec, baseboard heater, game table & 4 chairs; AMC no-frost 13.5cu it, refrigerator; kerosene heater; color tr; metal & wood shakers. rtop, stove hood, heirdryer, etc.

shelves, countertop, surve innov, in TERMS: Cash or check with proper identification.

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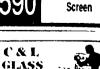
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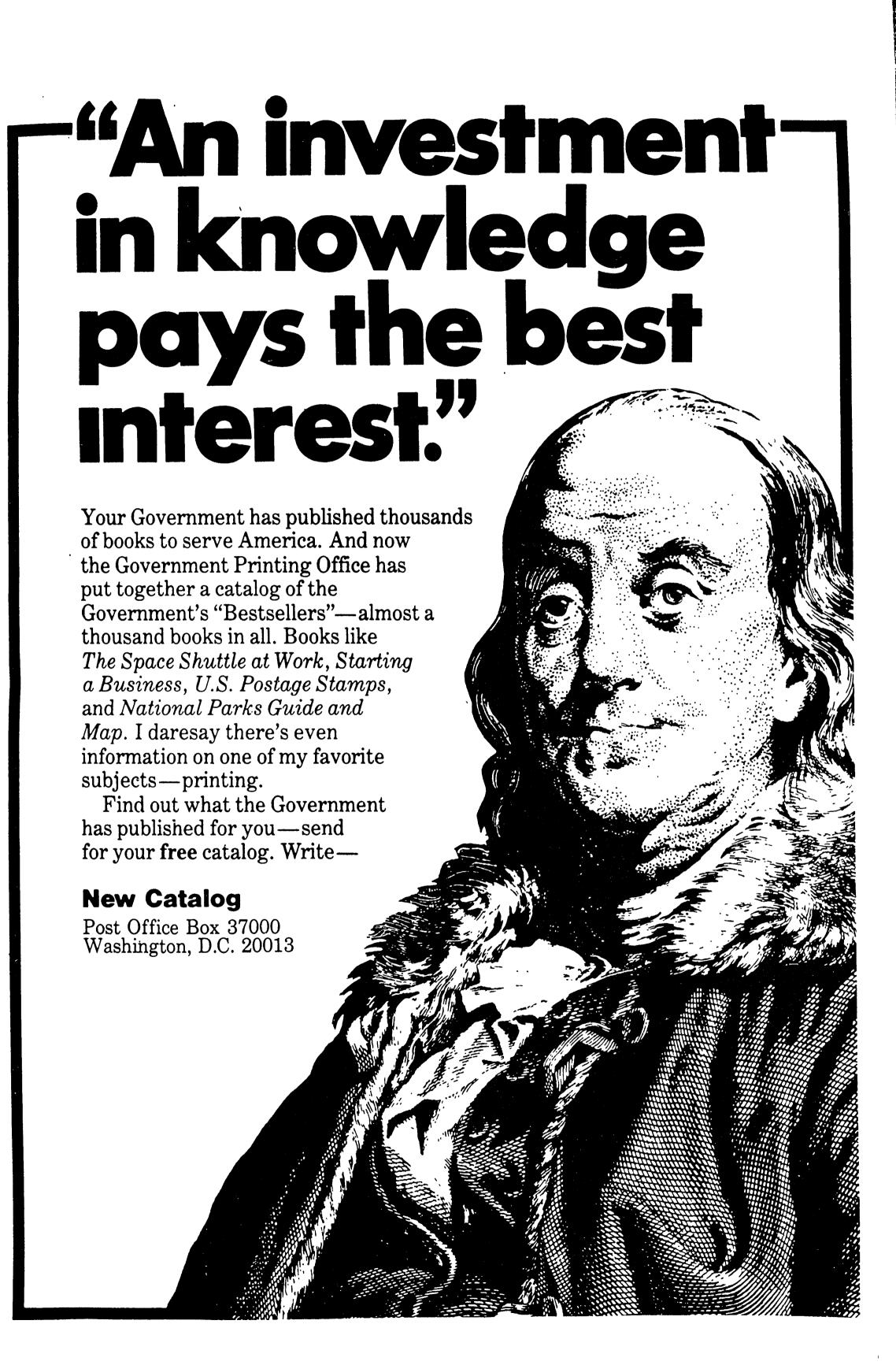
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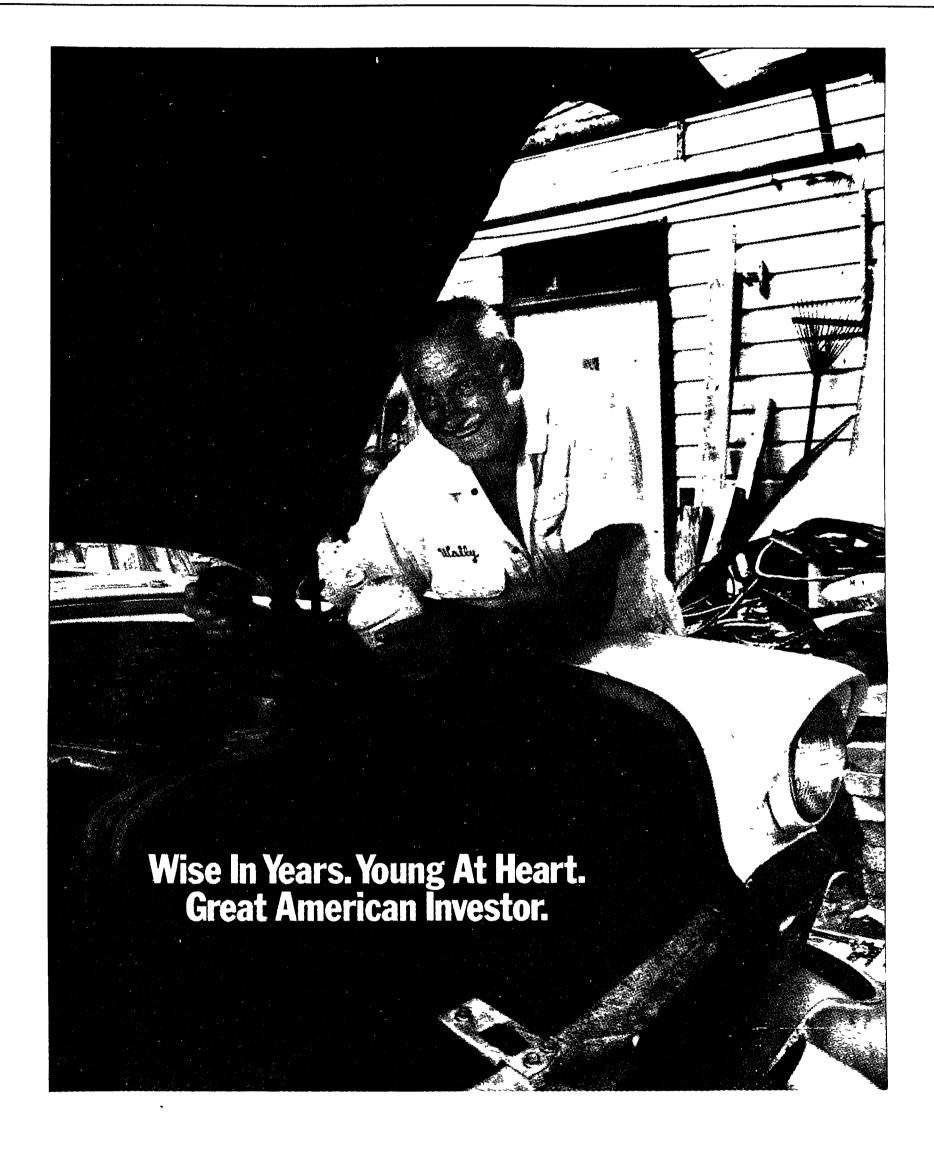
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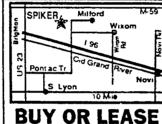
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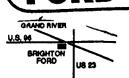
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DON'T FORGET YOUR GARDEN

Some tips about yard care while you enjoy your vacation

BY PATRICK DENTON



The Atwood Charm and class highlight this small home plan

By James McAlexander

The Atwood is proof that building a small home doesn't necessitate sacrificing charm'and class.

It's easy to envision colorful flowers clustered along the brick and wood fence, a reflection of the brick detailing flanking the front entryway and garage.

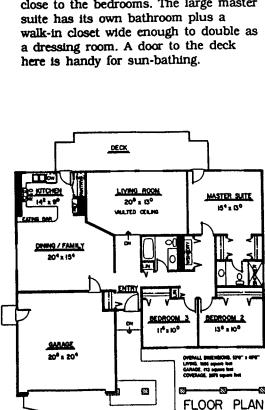
Dutch hip gables add to the home's visual appeal.

Stepping down into the sunken living room, there is no denying the feeling of class. Four large windows, two under the raised gable of the vaulted ceiling, add height, light and elegance.

For the most part, family living will center around the relaxed family room. This spacious area easily accommodates a dining table, couch, TV, computer and even a wood stove, if desired.

With the kitchen so close, cooks need never feel left out while preparing food. The eating bar provides informal seating along with additional counter space. Kitchen access to the deck outside invites outdoor summer dining. A door between the garage and family room lets shoppers park safely out of the weather and carry groceries directly into the kitchen.

Utilities are tucked in a hall closet, close to the bedrooms. The large master



For a study plan of the Atwood (209-07), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

It seems a lifetime ago, those years when early in July we would pack up kids and camping gear and head out for two weeks of summer vacation.

I wouldn't exchange for anything the memories of those times-even of such unamusing events as waking up floating in pools of water on the floor of the tent following a mammoth deluge on the coast of Washington. Both children were in diapers at the time, adding considerably to the generally sodden atmosphere.

Now, entering a phase in life quite different with both the children in their late teens, I long for the time when my yearly vacation can be staged preferably in the form of two weeks spent in a horizontal position on a tropical beach, with the garden back home cleaned and the soil in every emptied flower and vegetable bed clothed in the protective cover of a green manure crop.

Still, I'm mindful of all the young families with gardens on the go and children in school. For many of them, vacation time spent together in the summer is a top priority. With a little planning, it's possible for these familiesand any gardener planning a summer holiday—to return to a garden that is in a reasonable state of good order.

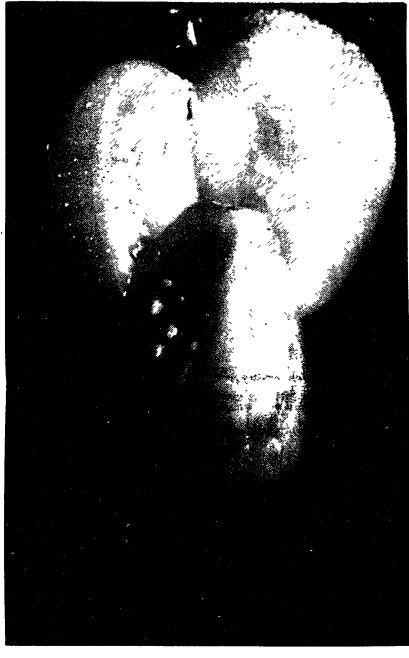
The main precaution against returning to a disheartening muddle will be to put the garden in good shape before you leave. During the week or so before departure time, clean the garden of weeds. And thin any young flower or vegetable plantings so they'll have room to bush out nicely while you are away.

Organize some mulching material for laying around plantings most vulnerable to drought. Dried grass clippings, compost, damp peat mixed half and half with compost or processed manure will help to hold moisture in the soil without harboring pests.

During the last day or two be-

fore leaving on holiday give the garden a deep, thorough soaking. Then lay the mulch in areas that tend to dry fast and around plants such as rhododendrons and azaleas, summer phlox, delphinium, lupin, hydrangeas and tomatoes. These are some of the most commonly grown home garden plantings that suffer in dry conditions. Water the mulch layers well after applying them.

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Pre-vacation chores

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tinue to produce new pickings—summer squash for example, and tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers. And unless you have someone coming in to pick what ripens while you are away, remove and compost even the current blossoms on summer squash plants as well as tiny, just-formed beans and cucumbers. These size up quickly and will be usable by the time you return.

How much you pick and discard will, of course, depend largely upon how long you will be gone. But two weeks would cersize snap beans into a bulging podful of seeds. Should this happen, you do have the option of eating the fresh seeds steamed tender or allowing them to mature and dry for use as a winter

Be mindful, however, that bean plants that are allowed to retain mature pods will stop producing more flowers and young pods, for they will have fulfilled their life purpose of reproducing their kind.

Though it will be hard to do, pick the flowers off all the continuous-blooming annuals such as marigolds, zinnia and petunia. This will assure a fresh crop on your return. Deadhead perennial flowers. Mow the lawn, and to avoid creating dead patches, do not replace any garden furniture

If possible, arrange to have the lawn mowed at least once while you are away if you're off on a two-week holiday. And unless it rains the garden will need to be watered. To ease this task for a neighbor, friend or hired youngster, it's a great help to pound stakes into the ground at sites where you routinely set the sprinkler. Place hanging baskets and planters in a partially shaded spot where they will be reached by one of the sprinkler positions. If there is something in the

garden that will need to be picked and processed while you are gone-peas perhaps, or raspberries-invite a neighbor or a friend to do this in exchange for half the harvest.

Often a good exchange of garden-tending and food-gathering can be worked with someone you know who is vacationing during a different part of the summer. An added enticement in such a congenial swap is an invitation to pick and enjoy the flowers that bloom during your absence.

REAL ESTATE

FHA is less friendly than in the past

By James M. Woodard

A few months after my wife and I were married (many years ago), we purchased our first home. It was FHA-financedthe mortgage loan being insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

This was the only form of financing that gave us the opportunity to buy a home at that point. A low down payment was required, closing costs were included in the financing, and the insurance premium was only 1/2 of 1 percent, payable with the monthly payments.

Today our son and his family want to buy a home. If he uses FHA financing, he faces a much more unfriendly system.

He would now be required to pay 3.8 percent of the loan amount for the mortgage insurance premium-all payable up front. This cost, along with most of the other closing costs, can be financed, but that may soon change.

Current proposals would increase the mortgage insurance premium for higher risk loans—those with minimal down payments. And the practice of allowing borrowers to finance closing costs, including the insurance premium, would

for the most part be eliminiated.
For some buyers, the proposed

changes in FHA financing could nearly double their costs. For home buyers making down payments less than 10 percent of the purchase price, the mortgage insurance premium could be in-creased from 3.8 percent to 6.6 percent

of the loan amount.

At least two-thirds of all closing costs. including the increased premium, would be required up front (not financed).

Several recent studies have indicated that the single greatest problem facing today's first-time home buyers is accumulating enough cash for the down payment and closing costs. The currently proposed changes for FHA will push home ownership further away for a sub-

stantial number of young families. An estimated 35,000 borrowers who would now qualify for an FHA mortgage loan would not qualify under the proposed changes, according to calculations of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Estimates from the research department of the National Association of Realtors are about twice that

It's a serious dilemma. FHA financing now serves about 20 percent of the home buying market. And the majority of those borrowers are first-time buyers (58 per-

FHA has encountered huge losses during the past few years-\$4.2 billion in 1988 alone. And a study by the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse projects a loss of \$200 million to \$667 million this

The problem is largely due to past mismanagement by HUD, according to current HUD Secretary Jack Kemp.

The consensus of housing industry leaders: The solution to FHA's financial problem should not result in sacrificing the interests of hundreds of thousands of prospective home buyers over the next few years.
Raising costs for FHA borrowers

would completely contradict FHA's objective to serve as a source of affordable financing for cash-strapped borrowers who can make only a minimal down payment," said NAR president Norman

"Without FHA financing, their chances for home ownership would be virtually non-existent."

Q: Did the passage of Proposition 111 in California affect real estate values? A: Definitely. Prop. 111, authorizing a substantial increase in gas tax to gen-

erate funds for transportation facilities, will significantly impact real estate val-

ues in some areas. For example, in my home area of Ventura County, Calif., the new funds will expedite several planned highway projects, including a two-mile connection link between two major highways (Highways 118 and 23) and the widening of another busy highway (126). This will immediately enhance the value of land and other real estate in these areas. And the values will increase even more when the projects are completed.

Q: What areas of the country will experience the most real estate activity in the next couple of years?

A: A recent survey of leading real estate executives and economists revealed that the Midwest, California and the Southwest will be the focus of most active real estate investment activity.

Houston, Chicago and Los Angeles will be particularly active in real estate growth and development.

Inquiries are invited and may be answered in this column. Write James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Rabbit population booms due to mild winter

By Glenn R. Dudderar

If you have a yard with grass and bushes, even a small backyard in an urban area, you may have noticed that there seem to be more cottontail rabbits in it this year than in recent years. That's certainly my observation in my yard, and the calls I'm getting from other homeowners certainly suggest that rabbit numbers are higher than usual.

One of the questions I get, of course, is why—why are we seeing so many more rabbits this year? I have to answer "I don't know," but I can suggest some possibilities.

One, last winter was not particularly hard on rabbits. But we have had a string of several mild winters without a rabbit surplus, so the mild winter was probably not the sole factor in the rabbit population increase.

Another contributing factor could be the spring weather that followed the winter. It was generally not a wet spring with lots of heavy rains to

was a cool spring, however, and that may have slowed down the development of the insect parasites that plague rabbits and so reduced their effect on general health and reproduction.

In addition to weather and parasites, diseases, available food supplies, predators, and genetics and behavior of a species all interact to influence animal populations-either favorably, so that numbers increase, or unfavorably, so that the population declines.

In other words, we don't know just why there are more rabbits around than usual. But it's certain that more rabbits means more frequent opportunities for people to observe them.

One thing I've been asked about is the number of little rabbits being seen in July. Isn't that unusual, people want to know.

Actually, it isn't. A rabbit may have three or more litters in a year. Young rabbits of the second or third litter are born in June and so are out where you may spot them in July. Litter size drown baby rabbits in their nests. It ranges from four to seven with the av-

erage being five.

Mulitple litters and that many bunnies per litter don't explain the rabbit surplus this year, however, because they occur every year. What is unusual is that so many of the rabbits that survived the winter seem to be doing so well at reproducing.

Because there are so many rabbits and they are so visible, lots of people are noticing rabbit behavior and looking for information about it. For instance, they want to know why the rabbits in their yard are running and chasing after each other. It could be young rabbits frolicking. It could be part of courtship. It could be territorial desense by a male rabbit.

People are also encountering rab-

bit nests. It's not unusual to find one in tall, unmowed grass along a fence, perhaps. But this year, I've received more calls than usual about rabbits making their nests and trying to raise young out in the middle of mowed lawns. Children, adults mowing lawns and family pets are finding nests and young, and these encounters generally lead to questions and

discoveries about what rabbits do and don't do.

Some people are surprised to find that a rabbit nest is simply a cupshaped deression dub by the female and lined with grass and fur. (The burrows and warrens in Watership Down are characteristic of European rabbits, not our Eastern cottontail.) The babies are born and cared for in this cereal bowl-sized hollow.

Homeowners often become concerned about the babies when they don't see the mother rabbit around the nest during the day. This doesn't mean the nest is abandoned. Further observation will usually catch the mother rabbit in the late evening or early morning.

Invariably, some of these nests are disturbed by mowing or being stepped in or being raided by the family pet. The question then is, will the mother rabbit come back to a disturbed nest? There is no way to predict. Sometimes, the least disturbance will cause a female to abandon nest and young, while another might tolerate a tremendous amount of disturbance, up to and including having the young handled and replaced in

When people who have "rescued" baby bunnies call me asking what to do with them, I ask them in turn how big the bunnies are. If they're no longer than your index finger and not fully furred and their eyes aren't open or are just barely open, they are still dependent on their mother and the chances of raising them successfully

If they're more than 4 inches long and fully furred and their eyes are wide open, they have already left the nest. Though they're small and still look like babies, they're weaned and ready to live on their own.

A good many rabbits are making their living in people's vegetable and flower gardens this year, if the calls I'm getting are any indication. Rabbit damage typically consists of plants snipped cleanly and at an angle, almost as if they were cut with scissors. Unlike woodchucks, which will go right down a row of snap beans, for instance, and reduce them all to

stubs, rabbits feed erratically, nip. ping off some plants, leaving others untouched, eating some parts of son e plants, and ocassionally snipping off and dropping parts of others

on the ground. Rabbit control methods range from repellents to netting to electric and upright fencing, and the results achieved with these methods range

from effective to less than adequate. One method that is sure not to work this year is trapping and removing rabbits. Except in an urban area where the rabbit population is severely limited, it would be difficult to trap enough rabbits fast enough to prevent damage in the garden. And where rabbits are plentiful, deporting rabbits isn't likely to reduce the local

population much. Seeing more rabbits "up close and personal" is giving lots of homeowners a new and more realistic view of the rabbit as a biological entity and in its interactions with humans. Such opportunities are one of the many bonuses of observing nature from your backdoor.



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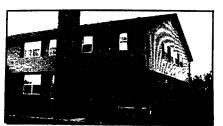


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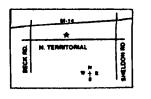
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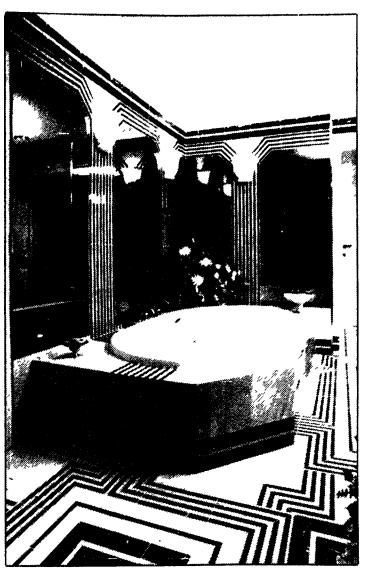
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SPLENDIFEROUS

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By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Q: I once stayed in the Desert inn in Las Vegas and have never forgotten the bath. It had a sunken tub with sliding glass partition you could open to the bedroom.

We're building a new house and i want the master bath to be siendiferous. The trouble is, it's on the second floor and structurally it's impossible to sink the tub. How will it look if it's built up Instead?—S.N.

A: As "splendiferous" as the spa bath we show here—if you pay attention to the luxurious details.

The tub is set into a surrounding that is covered in expuisite striped Italian marble tile (from the Hastings Tile & Il Bango Collection). The tile has been installed to create a dramatic pattern on the floor and also runs up the walls as columns that frame the wall-to-wall mirrors.

The glass may not slide open, but the net effect is overall elegance. Even th alabaster wall scones enhance the illusion that this is a bath any Roman emperor would be proud to sink into.

Q: I have inherited a handsome Korean lacquer screen from an aunt. I love the screen, but our home is mostly contemporary, and I'm having trouble finding the right place to put it. Will Oriental lacquer work with our streamlined furniture?-L.P. Boston

A: Contemporary and Oriental designs are classic go-togethers. Often, they have a serenity and clarity of silhouette in common—if you study the lines of many contemporary chairs and tables, you'll realize the homage they pay to the Eastern design ethic. which has been with us for centuries.

Use your screen as you would a large painting that just happens to fold. It will make any corner slightly mysterious (and therefore more interesting). It can camoullage a doorway, divide a large room or stand in elegantly for a work of art.

I like to see a screen used behind a sofa, especially if the screen is tall and wide enough to stand alone. Otherwise, you could hang it on the wall, or stand it on a narrow platform for added height.

Q: Our old Victorian (1892) house has beautiful walnut woodwork throughout, and we spent nearly two years carefully taking it back to the natural finish.

The floors (which are oak) also are too pretty to cover. However, I'm already beginning to get tired of so much pollshed wood-it's just a bit too "rustic" for our furniture.

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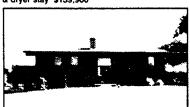


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Rabbit population booms due to mild winter

By Glenn R. Dudderar

If you have a yard with grass and bushes, even a small backyard in an urban area, you may have noticed that there seem to be more cottontail rabbits in it this year than in recent years. That's certainly my observation in my yard, and the calls I'm getting from other homeowners certainly suggest that rabbit numbers are higher than usual.

One of the questions I get, of course, is why-why are we seeing so many more rabbits this year? I have to answer "I don't know," but I can suggest some possibilities.

One, last winter was not particularly hard on rabbits. But we have had a string of several mild winters without a rabbit surplus, so the mild winter was probably not the sole factor in the rabbit population increase.

Another contributing factor could be the spring weather that followed the winter. It was generally not a wet spring with lots of heavy rains to was a cool spring, however, and that may have slowed down the development of the insect parasites that plague rabbits and so reduced their effect on general health and reproduction.

In addition to weather and parasites, diseases, available food supplies, predators, and genetics and behavior of a species all interact to influence animal populations—either favorably, so that numbers increase, or unfavorably, so that the population declines.

In other words, we don't know just why there are more rabbits around than usual. But it's certain that more rabbits means more frequent opportunities for people to observe them.

One thing I've been asked about is the number of little rabbits being seen in July. Isn't that unusual, people want to know.

Actually, it isn't. A rabbit may have three or more litters in a year. Young rabbits of the second or third litter are born in June and so are out where you may spot them in July. Litter size drown baby rabbits in their nests. It ranges from four to seven with the av-

erage being five.

Mulitple litters and that many bunnies per litter don't explain the rabbit surplus this year, however, because they occur every year. What is unusual is that so many of the rabbits that survived the winter seem to be doing so well at reproducing.

Because there are so many rabbits and they are so visible, lots of people are noticing rabbit behavior and looking for information about it. For instance, they want to know why the rabbits in their yard are running and chasing after each other. It could be young rabbits frolicking. It could be part of courtship. It could be territorial defense by a male rabbit.

People are also encountering rabbit nests. It's not unusual to find one in tall, unmowed grass along a fence, perhaps. But this year, I've received more calls than usual about rabbits making their nests and trying to raise young out in the middle of mowed lawns. Children, adults mowing lawns and family pets are finding nests and young, and these encounters generally lead to questions and

discoveries about what rabbits do and don't do.

Some people are surprised to find that a rabbit nest is simply a cupshaped deression dub by the semale and lined with grass and fur. (The burrows and warrens in Watership Down are characteristic of European rabbits, not our Eastern cottontail.) The babies are born and cared for in this cereal bowl-sized hollow.

Homeowners often become concerned about the babies when they don't see the mother rabbit around the nest during the day. This doesn't mean the nest is abandoned. Further observation will usually catch the mother rabbit in the late evening or early morning.

Invariably, some of these nests are disturbed by mowing or being stepped in or being raided by the family pet. The question then is, will the mother rabbit come back to a disturbed nest? There is no way to predict. Sometimes, the least disturbance will cause a female to abandon nest and young, while another might tolerate a tremendous amount of disturbance, up to and including having the young handled and replaced in the nest.

When people who have "rescued" baby bunnies call me asking what to do with them, I ask them in turn how big the bunnies are. If they're no longer than your index finger and not fully furred and their eyes aren't open or are just barely open, they are still dependent on their mother and the chances of raising them successfully

are slim. If they're more than 4 inches long and fully furred and their eyes are wide open, they have already left the nest. Though they're small and still look like babies, they're weaned and ready to live on their own.

A good many rabbits are making their living in people's vegetable and flower gardens this year, if the calls I'm getting are any indication. Rabbit damage typically consists of plants snipped cleanly and at an angle, almost as if they were cut with scissors. Unlike woodchucks, which will go right down a row of snap beans, for instance, and reduce them all to your backdoor.

stubs, rabbits feed erratically, nip. ping off some plants, leaving others untouched, eating some parts of some plants, and ocassionally snip. ping off and dropping parts of others

on the ground. Rabbit control methods range from repellents to netting to electric and upright fencing, and the results achieved with these methods range

from effective to less than adequate. One method that is sure not to vork this year is trapping and removing rabbits. Except in an urban area where the rabbit population is severely limited, it would be difficult to trap enough rabbits fast enough to prevent damage in the garden. And where rabbits are plentiful, deporting rabbits isn't likely to reduce the local

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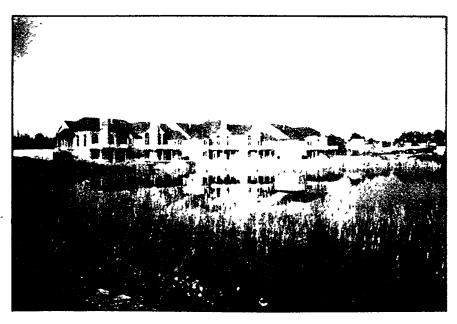


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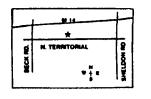
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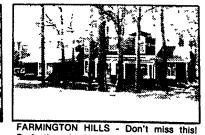




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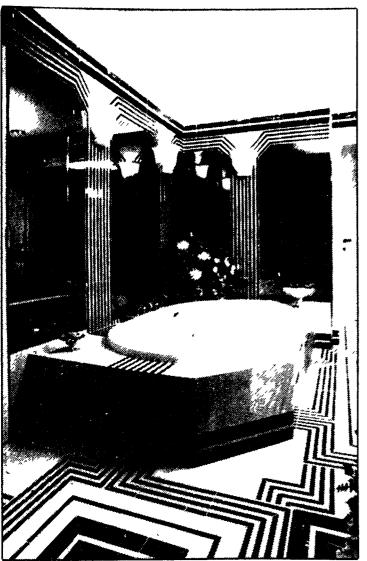


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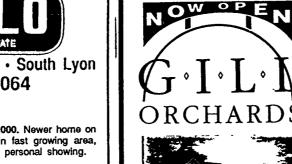
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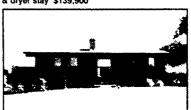
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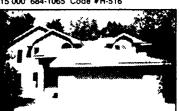
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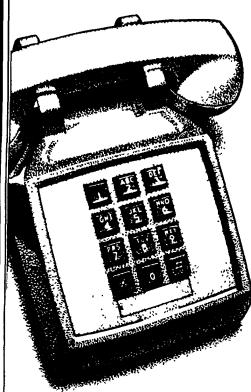
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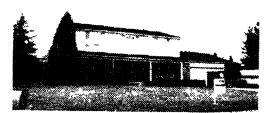
CONTEMPORARY! Backs up to a gorgeous golf

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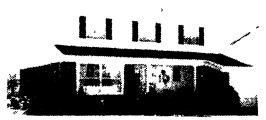
A SPECIAL PLACE TO LIVE! Ready for you to move in. 3/4 bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch with 21/2 car garage in prime area. Real nice. \$103,900



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NEUTRAL DECOR AND ALMOND CERAMIC FOYER beautify this 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath contemporary with vaulted and beamed ceilings. Natural fireplace with glass doors in family room. master bedroom with dressing area and 2 car



QUALITY SHINES THROUGH with flying colors in this 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath ranch featuring family room with wet bar on lower level that walks out to almost 3 acres. Big country kitchen and large first floor laundry. \$169,500 737-9000

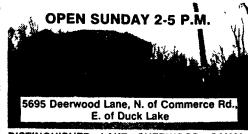


LOTS OF CURB APPEAL is just part of the package in this 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath French home. Professionally landscaped treed lot, mirrored formal dining room, first floor laundry and marble foyer...not room to list them all! \$229,500 737-9000



CONTEMPORARY MULTI-LEVEL will impress with its 4 bedrooms and 21/2 baths situated in an open, flowing floor plan. Marble foyer with skylights, natural fireplace in family room and beach privileges on Walnut Lake. 737-9000-

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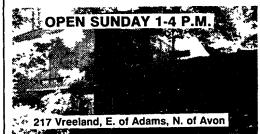
SMASHING GREAT ROOM addition on this wonderful Colonial makes for a great home for entertaining! Many custom features, ceramic in foyer, kitchen and 1st floor laundry. Open plan. \$229,000 (B43OLD) 647-1900



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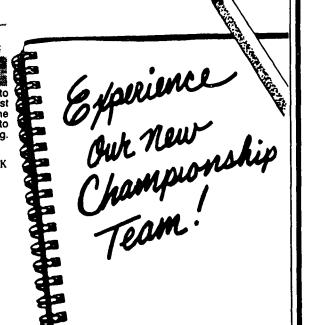
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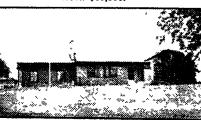
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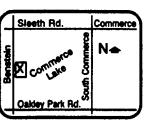
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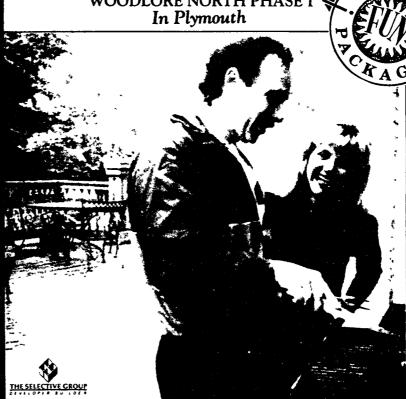




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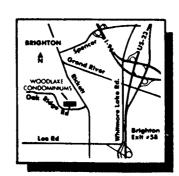
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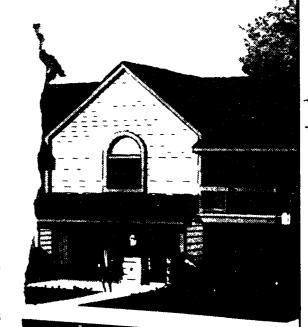


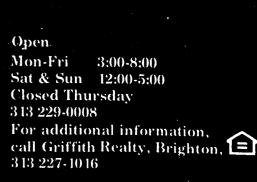
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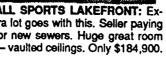


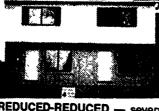
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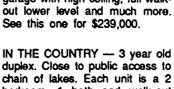
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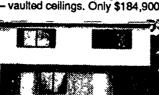
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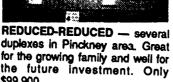
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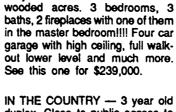












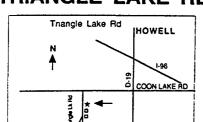
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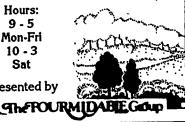
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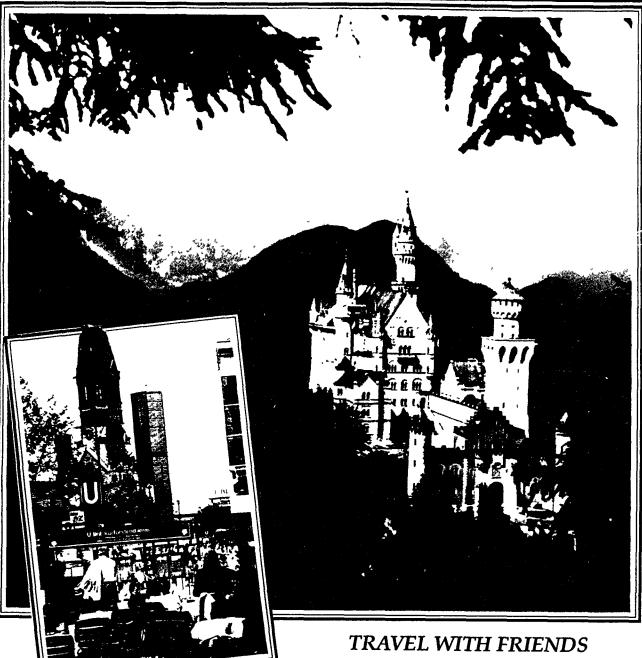
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Day 9-Lucerne

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Day 10-Lucerne-Rhine Falls-Heidelberg

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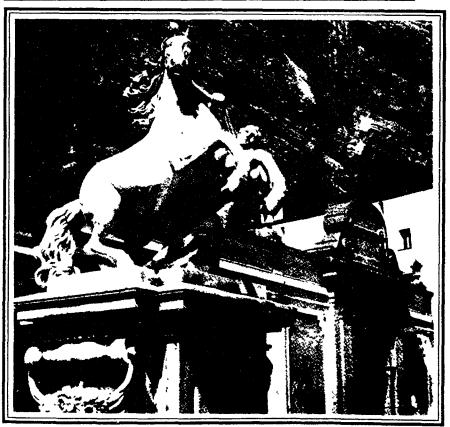
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(above) Phillip Kadaj can't quite get a hand on the ball; (above right) Parents Christine and Tom Lyster keep the score sheets for the little leaguers; (right) Moms Maria Follone and Susie Smith help the ball players cool off with concessions



Photos by Karen Langer



By SHARON ROSE

It's baseball season in Novi, and game night at the Lyster's. Truthfully, nearly every night is game night here. With three sons, Mark, 12, Mike, 11, and Matthew, 8, playing Novi Youth Baseball, and father Tom managing a team, the family spends a lot of quality summer time on a dusty diamond or in the bleachers.

Mom, Christine, plays a supporting role of chauffer, uniform mender, equipment manager, and scorekeeper. It's a role with which many American moms can identify, and a routine which scores of Novi families repeat each summer.

call Novi's Bosco Field "home" during June and July. For the past 20 years, Novi resident Paul Bosco has donated his land on Beck Road to Novi Youth Baseball, and the league maintains it. Weeknight gametime is 6 p.m. and traffic around Ten Mile and Beck knots up by 5:30 as parents juggle their schedules and struggle to deliver their children on time.

The pre-game schedule at the Lyster's is hectic. The family scrambles to assemble team equipment, locate clean uniforms, gloves, spikes, and hats, while cooperating with Christine's dinner plans. Dinners can be a problem during baseball season, and nutrition often bows to tradition with a

concession-stand hot dog.

The Lyster boys each play twice a week in separate age brackets according to Novi Youth Baseball rules. The Minor Division involves 8 and 9-year-olds and employs a pitching machine for its six-inning games. The Pony Division includes 10 and 11-year-olds; the Major Division, ages 12 and 13; and Seniors, ages 14 to 16. Novi Youth Baseball (NYB) is not affil-

iated with the national Little League organization, even though many refer to it as such. One of the reasons is Little League involves children to age 12, and NYB League President Dean Yost says, "We can offer recreational baseball for the older player as well."

Youth baseball organizations across the country take heat every season for unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of coaches and parents, but Novi moms and dads stay pretty cool, according to Yost.

We live in a very competitive society, and everyone wants to have a winning team," Yost says, "but Novi parents are pretty decent. We don't have any horror

On a hot night at Bosco, moms at the concession stand are doing a fast-paced. sell-out business on popsicles and coke. Fickle fans are roaming among six diamonds, stopping wherever the bleacher crowd is noisy and action seems intense.

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Volunteer

Volunteer raises money

By DOROTHY NASH Staff Writer

If you see a man selling peanuts in September outside Shopping Center Market in Northville, it's Mitchell Deeb, helping raise money for the Kiwanis Club to provide projects for "special" or handicapped children.

And if you see the same man there in December, standing alongside a kettle and ringing a bell, it's Mitchell Deeb, helping raise money for The Salvation Army to provide a Merry Christmas for needy people in

Deeb volunteers time for both organizations, and he's been doing it for 38 years for Kiwanis and 27 for The Salvation Army.

"I'm on the Detroit Salvation Army Council," he said. "I serve on the finance and building committees."

One of his main interests in Detroit is The Salvation Army's Children's Home, which is a residence for about 40 people who have been placed there by Juvenile Court. He frequently visits with the

children.

He got interested in The Salvation Army, he said, because of Kiwanis. Kiwanis donates money to the Army.

As for association with Kiwanis, he's treasurer of the council for Southeast Michigan, and locally he's active in projects for and with children.

There's the bowling program for "special" kids. "Kiwanis heads it," he said, and "I run It every other Saturday September through May. We provide bowling and lunch."

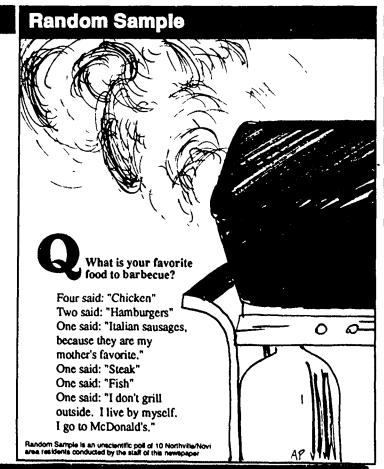
There is more. It's a long list of involvement for Mitchell Deeb. But why does a semi-retired man do all of this?

"It keeps me young," he answered. "I don't know how to say no," and "I like working with the special kids. They walk up to you and throw their arms around you. That means more than money."

If you want to know how to become a Kiwanian, call Mitchell Deeb at 349-1939. And for opportunities in The Salvation Army, call the Plymouth office at 453-5464.



Volunteer Mitchell Deeb



Country Girls receive awards for community work, gardens

At the spring council meeting of the Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association in Saginaw in March, the Country Girl's branch of the W.N.F.& G.A. received a first place award for community service. This was awarded based on the "Garden of the Month" feature in the Northville Record and the branch's work in maintaining the gardens at the Hunter House in the Mill Race and the gardens at Allen Terrace.

They also won first place in the Michigan and National Division in the field of marketing for their annual theater party at the Marquis Theater to benefit local scholarships and community improvements. Betty Moran and Kathy Alexander were there to accept the award.

Alumni club

The University of Michigan (U-M) Club of Northville is planning an outing on Friday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the downtown bandshell to hear the Metro Jazz Orchestra perform. Wear your maize and blue, bring your lawn chairs and look for the "M" flag for an evening of big band music. Afterwards, join them for relaxation and socializing at Geizie's.

Victorian Festival Workshops

The Northville Historical Society will be presenting several Victorian Festival Workshops August 5-12 at the New School Church at Mill Race Village.

The first workshop will be a fashion show on Aug. 5 from 2-4 p.m. Maryanne Faeth-Greketis will demonstrate how a properly attired lady would dress - from undergarments out. Maryanne creates her own gowns and also makes hats which will be available for sale. Following her presentation, attendees will be treated to a collection of gowns modeled by local residents: Susan Lapine, Mary Bandyke, Michele Fecht, Jayne Murphy, Mary Jane Cryderman, Rita Turnbull, Marietta Rathbun, Laura Kiraly and Laurie Marrs.

After the show, Maryanne will be available to discuss costuming and dressmaking. The cost is \$5. Light refreshments will be provided. This workshop is limited to 75 people.

The second workshop 'Practical Methods for Adapting Modern Wardrobes' will be held twice: Tuesday, Aug. 7, 7:30-9:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the same time. Lareta Roder, seamstress and Novi resident will present a variety of ways to adapt what you already own. The second half of her presentation will allow participants to create a Victorian collar to enhance a modern blouse. Materials will be provided. Participants should bring a white blouse (collarless or with collar that can be tucked in) and a pair of scissors. Lareta will also provide additional resource material. Each session is limited to 25 people and the cost is \$5.

On Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1:30-3:30 p.m. and Thursday, Aug. 9, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Bob Horner, Southfield drama teacher and Northville resident, will show his collection of antique hats and then create a "Victorian" hat. Time

weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces.

Sara and Richelle, who are 5- and

7-years-old respectively, and his

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leen Hicks of Brighton, and Royal

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and Violet Corkins of Howell.

brother, Matthew, who is 1.

Baby Zachary joins his sisters

Grandparents are Larry and

Great-grandparents are Aleana

has been allowed for questions and examination of Bob's collection. Each session is limited to 10 people and the cost is \$5.

Additionally, a Victoriana sale will be held on Sunday, Aug. 12 from 1-4 p.m. Several area costumers and Victorian clothing dealers will be available to sell and discuss Victorian costuming. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

Also on Aug. 12, there will be a trunk show from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be 8-10 local exhibitors including Elizabeth Clancy of Elizabeth's Bridal in Northville, Born Again Resale of Plymouth, Sharon Burton of the Burton Gallery in Plymouth and Mary Hoste (children's clothing). For more information about any of the workshops, or for a registration

This year's Victorian Festival takes place Sept. 14-16.

Mother's Club

The 26th year of the Mother's Club Marathon Bridge has now been completed. Proceeds from Marathon Bridge are used to purchase many items for use in the Northville Schools. Congratulations to the following winners: LADIES DAY GROUP I: 1st — Betty Kaiser/Ann Masson; 2nd — Virginia Esper/Barbara Henrich; 3rd — Linnie Jo Strunk/Sara Deal

LADIES DAY GROUP II: 1st - Nancy Graybiel/Carol Munerance; 2nd -Betty Kaiser/Ann Masson; 3rd — Lonna Lemmon

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Rose Marie Osmer/Kay Russell; 3rd — Chris Carson/Kitty Duklewski

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COUPLES NIGHT GROUP I: 1st - Leonard and Jenny Zang; 2nd - Gordon and Joan Bahl; 3rd - Leonard and Mary Pat Kaminski COUPLES NIGHT GROUP II: 1st - Richard and Lonna Lemmon; 2nd -

Fred and Nancy Ishac; 3rd — George and Dale Hall COUPLES NIGHT GROUP III: 1st — Tom and Ann Cook; 2nd — Gary and

Barbara Sixt; 3rd — Tom and Marilyn Murphy Registration forms for the 1990-91 Marathon Bridge Tournament have

been mailed to all former players. Mothers Club welcomes new players. The 1990-91 Marathon Bridge Chairperson is Meg Coponen. Her telephone number is 349-7866. Groups are filled on a first-come first-served basis. Registration forms should be returned by July 20.

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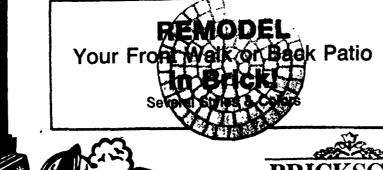
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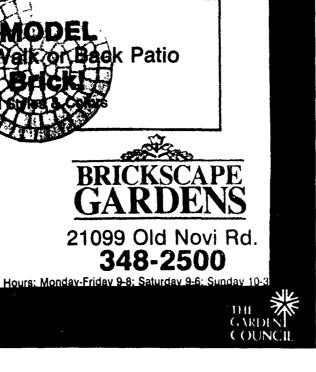
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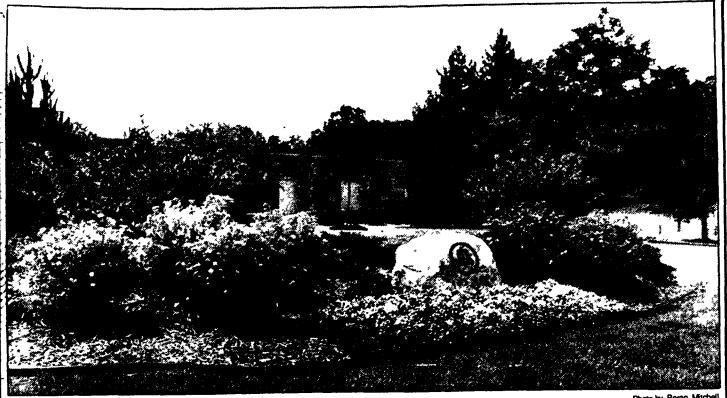




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Pony players in matching navy shirts and caps are sizing up a nervous batter. The pitcher winds up and the whole team tenses. The mood is amplified in the bleachers where parents pause in their neighborly conversations to keep an eye on the action.

A crack of the bat and it's a mean grounder to the short-stop. He gracefully scoops the ball and hurls it to a shaky first baseman who bobbles it briefly then steps lightly on the bag.

"He's out!" The runner slows down and heads toward the bench. One set of bleachers erupts in shouts of praise while the other sighs with words of consolation and disappointment. Players on the field exchange grins then focus on the plate for the next batter. Christine turns briefly to check on the action in her older son's

Parents have a tough role. They want their kids to do their best, perform well, and — oh, yes — have fun. They'll agonize over every strikeout, slide and error and glow with quiet pride at hits, steals, and fielding feats. They spend hours of volunteer time organizing teams, managing the concession stand, coaching, and fundraising to keep the league

The action is winding down at Bosco. By 8:45 the Lyster family assembles and is joined in the walk to the parking lot by uniformed kids munching post-game treats and excitedly rehashing the evening's events. Tom is already thinking ab-

out the next game's line-up.

The goal of Novi Youth Baseball is to encourage good sportsmanship, honesty, and loyalty so that children will be "well-adjusted, stronger and happier."

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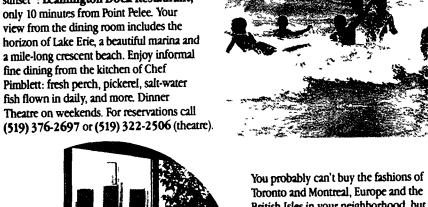
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Local group chases stars together with telescopes



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Alan Rothenberg of the Warren Astronomical Society watches the moon as it begins to rise in the early evening

Workshops offered

Schoolcraft College is offering several upcoming programs:

A workshop to assist you in choosing a career is being offered by Schoolcraft College's Career Planning and Placement Center. Career choices will be held on Tuesday, July 31 from 6-8 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Rd. in Livonia.

The first hour of the two-hour workshop reviews the realities of career planning and the various factors necessary to make successful career choices. The second hour explores current trends in occupations and the current job market. Past participants have been very positive about the Career Choices seminar. After taking the seminar, one participant said, "Before this workshop, I was kind of lost about what I wanted to do with myself. After taking part I gathered some ideas that now have me headed in the right direction. I thought this workshop was

The workshop is open to the public at no charge, and a reservation can be made by calling

Additionally, the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia will be holding a Women's Divorce Support Group on Tuesday, July 24, from 7-9

The group will be meeting in the conserence room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Rd. (Between Six and Seven Mile).

A guest speaker, Lisa Peruski, will be there to answer questions about goal setting and decision making. Peruski is a professional counselor.

This support group is for women who are separated, divorced, or in the process of a divorce or separation, or simply contemplating divorce. There is no reservation

For more information, call Marci Bloom-Vettese.

This group of people is star-struck in the truest sense. No, they don't chase around famous actors or mustcians. They prefer to chase eclipses.

Although founded in 1961, the

Warren Astronomical Society is still only a little-known group of people intent on gazing at the stars, and planets, or simply content to talk

Evolved from a small group of people who got caught up in the space exploration craze in the early 1960s. the Warren Society originally served as an information exchange for those interested in learning to make a telescope. Because of the prohibitive cost of the first comercially marketed telescopes, most people interested in astronomy could not afford to purchase one. So groups such as the War-ren Society banded together to share mirror grinding skills, which is a crucial element to a telescope.

Buying a telescope is much more economical now than it was in the '60s," said Novi resident Alan Rothenberg, a member of the astronomical society for more than 10 years, noting that very few people still gather to make their own telescopes.

The astronomy club offers a range of activities for those people who simply want to learn basic information about star clusters and galaxies or for the more adventurous who want to take advantage of the group's

global eclipse-chasing expeditions. Throughout the 1970s, the periodic unique positioning of planets took members of the Detroit-area society as far as the southern United States, Canada, Mexico and Africa. In 1979, the Warren Society led a highly publicized expedition to Manitoba. Canada to watch an eclipse. 'Chasing an Eclipse," a popular film in the field of astronomy, was fashioned after that trip.

We are well-respected in the eclipse-chasing community," Rothenberg says.



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Steve Franks waits with his telescope for Saturn to rise at their Plymouth viewing spot

In 1984 the members of the group traveled to Georgia and North Carolina where there was an almost total eclipse. Partial eclipses are more common, Rothenberg explains.

However, Rothenberg says that all of the group's previous eclipsechasing efforts will be dwarfed in comparison to the eclipse scheduled to happen in July of 1991. This is anticipated as the longest total solar eclipse in recent history.

The eclipse is expected to pass over Hawaii, the Baja Peninsula, Mexico City and Africa.

"Hawaii in and of itself makes for a wonderful vacation and the eclipse is a bonus," says Rothenberg, who has already made his trip reservations.

Members of the Warren Astronomical Society and other area astronomy groups have chartered an 800-person ship for the eclipsewatching vacation. The ship is already sold out.

In addition to following eclipses around the world, the group has weekly "star parties" where members meet at designated observation points with their telescopes and gaze at whatever their preference is.

"If it is a clear weekend, chances are we will be out there until dawn," Rothenberg says of their Plymouth and Milford meeting spots. "Many people in our club do it as a hobby, as a release. It is very relaxing to be in a quiet field at night."

For people with an interest in astronomy, Rothenberg encourages them to become involved in the

Says Rothenberg, "If you know no-

thing, we want to teach you. If you 👵 know everything, we want to learn from you.'

The Warren Astronomical Society has members from the Northville/ Novi area and is open to anyone with . an interest in astronomy. Meetings : are the first Thursday of every month ... at the Cranbrook Science Center, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills at 7:30 p.m. and the third Thursday of every month at Macomb Community College, South Campus, Twelve Mile Road and Hayes in Warren at

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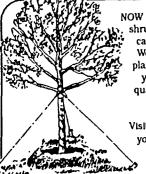
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Philadelphia celebrating Ben Franklin anniversary

By Roberta Schwartz

Famed as the home of Rocky Balboa and Ben Franklin, Philadelphia celebrates its heritage of sparkle by giving the most weary traveler a knockout experience.

This year, Philadelphia honors Ben Franklin during the 200th anniversary of his death. The city celebrates throughout the summer with festivals and special events. A tribute entitled "Images of Ben Franklin" is displayed at the

Museum of Art until Sept. 16.
Wednesday nights until Labor Day, Electric Picnics named for those Franklin held on the banks of the Schuylkill (Hidden) River keep visitors out past sundown and museums open until 9 p.m. Visitors can pay a late visit to the Please Touch Museum, see the dinosaur exhibit at the Academy of Natural Sciences, and stop at the Franklin Institute.

Franklin Court, property once owned by Franklin, has now been developed as a museum, theatre, printing office, archaelogical exhibit and the B. Free Franklin Post Office.

The Ben Franklin bus loop through the heart of Philly and museums along the Franklin Parkway, Independence National Historical Park, and Penn's Landing keep the downtown area bustling with model service.

The nearby Free Library owns the desk of novelist Charles Dickens and a huge stuffed raven which inspired Edgar Allen Poe's great poem, "The Raven."

Franklin earned the title of Philadelphia's greatest genius because he was a true original. He was the first to chart the Gulf Stream. start a free library and develop a volunteer fire department.

The facade of the Museum of Art is best known from the film "Rocky" in which Sylvester Stallone runs the great stairs to prepare for his big fight. To most Philadelphians, however, the museum is home to the famous "Three Musicians" of Pablo Picasso and the controversial "Nude Descending a Staircase."

This year, the Franklin Institue Science Museum doubles its size with the opening of a \$71 million Futures Center. The museum hosts eight full scale exhibits and the Mid-Atlantic's only Omniverse Theatre.

The Future Center invites visitors to walk through a cell replica, power a solar car or fly over the city in the year 2000.

The Rodin Museum, Philadelphia's smallest but loveliest, contains the largest collection of Francois Auguste Rodin's sculptures outside France. Best of all, every visitor is invited to touch the art. It's great to hold hands with the "Heroes of Calais" sculpture and feel close to

Franklin comes alive this year in the play, "Franklin's Footsteps" and other events such as walking tours and harmonica concerts.

The annual Steuben Day parade in September includes Franklin, who introduced George Washington to Baron von Steuben, his great ally in the American Revolution.

Some of the most splendid attractions of Philadelphia lie a few miles outside of this huge city. While the British partied in Philadelphia, George Washington and his ragged troops hid in frigid Valley Forge.

The Peter Wentz farmstead where Washington planned the battle of Germantown offers plenty of interest to those who are curious about the father of our country. Although he was middle aged, Washington climbed a perilously narrow set of stairs to his room at the top of this Georgian style home. Wentz, a German immigrant, preserved the room as a sort of shrine when many regarded Washington as an upstart at the head of a set of ragamuffins.

For those who like a touch of the elegant and spectacular on their vacations, Longwood Gardens at Kennett Square shows a range of horticultural, performing arts and holiday activities all year. Flowers, fountains and fireworks are the stars at Longwood attracting 800,000 visitors annually. It was once the estate of industrialist Pierre Du Pont.

Summer's "Festival of Fountains" presents flowers, roses, and beautifully lighted fountains. Concerts and fireworks set on the shores of lush cool lakes, rushing waterfalls, and flower-filled pools draws appreciative "ashes" from visitors. The 350-acre garden is the ultimate treasure of Brandywine Village.

Less formally designed places like Paoli draw 3,000 annually. American artist and craftsman Wharton Esherick is commemorated in his studio garage which has been turned into a superb museum.

Novelist Theodore Dreiser worked on "An American Tragedy" in Esherick's kitchen. English writer Ford Maddox Ford often visited, and

U.S. novelist Sherwood Anderson stopped by while Esherick carved "A Spiral Pole," one of his abstract sculptures. His small studio near Valley Forge is a stop to be treasured.

For a free packet on summer events in Phi-

ladelphia, call (800) 321-9563.



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CANAL BOATING

Cruising down the inland waterways of England

By John Handley

There is nothing, absolutely nothing, half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats . . .

When Kenneth Grahame put those words into the mouth of the Water Rat from his book, The Wind In The Willows, pleasure beating on the canals of England was not yet the major vacation activity that it is today.

But for five good friends who tried it, the words would express the delightful week spent cruising the inland waterways of Shropshire and Wales on the Langollen Canal in the Water Bramble.

The Water Bramble is an updated version of the canalboats that were towed by horses along the waterways more than 180 years ago.

The five crew mates were myself, alias, Skipper; first mate, Kay, of Lathrup Village; and able seamen, Maggie Brown of Boston and Ned and Alison Collett of Brewster, Mass.

We've been friends for more than 35 years and it was good thing; the confines of a seven-foot-wide canal boat are no place for mere aquaintances.

The canals that line the British Inland Waterways system for hundreds of miles are the result of a canalbuilding boom that spanned a period from 1780 to 1840. The original purpose of the canals was to provide transport for the raw materials of industry and finished products to factory and marketplace in a growing industrial England. Today, the English and thousands of boaters from all over the world cruise the waterways. As one fellow boater put it, "It's the fastest way I

know to slow down." Our cruise began on a Saturday in late September

from the Cheshire town of Nantwich, near the border of Wales. Nantwich is an attractive community on the Shropshire Union Canal. Several marinas in Nantwich provide boat rentals for those who plan to spend a week or more cruising this part of the canal system.

We planned to prepare most of our meals in the galley of our rented boat, so Kay, Alison and Maggie spent time shopping in Nantwich grocery stores and the weekend farmer's market,

We skippered the ship ourselves, no hired boat person came along, so we had to negotiate the canals and work the locks on our own. The Water Bramble is a 60 foot-long, seven foot-wide, steel canal boat. Designed to sleep six people, it is powered by a small diesel engine which chugs along at a leisurely four miles per

The boat was snug inside with a small toilet including a wash basin and shower, a galley with a small fridge, gas stove, a sink with hot and cold running water, and a "telly" tucked in one corner.

Settees doubled as seating space during the day and sleeping accommodations at night.

Our outbound route had been planned to take us to the town of Llangollen in Wales, about 46 miles from our starting point. The countryside rises slowly over that distance for a gain in elevation of about 142 feet. This means we travel through 21 locks over 46 miles which lift us up and over the hills.

The locks on the Llangollen Canal are barely seven feet wide, which accounts for the narrow beam required of the boats that use them, as well as the term narrow boats.

Guiding our 60 foot-long craft into the narrow confines of the lock chamber proved to be something of a challenge at first and we rattled a few tea cups before getting the hang of it. Fortunately, the boats are built to take a few bumps and you're not expected to be experts the first day.

After negotiating four sets of locks Saturday, we moored for the night, confident that we could manage. Mooring is simply finding a convenient stretch of bank on the towpath side of the canal, driving in a couple of mooring stakes and typing up securely. While

Ned and I made sure we wouldn't drift away while we slept, the rest of the crew got busy in the kitchen and we were soon enjoying our first meal aboard—fresh fish purchased that morning from Nantwich.

We tucked in early in anticipation of a leisurely cruise the next day in lovely English fall weather. The next morning we were greeted with clear skies and the promise of a lovely day. But leisurely, it was not. Before we moored for the night, we negotiated 15 sets of locks, including the famous Grindley Brook "staircase" and cranked up and down an uncounted

number of lift bridges, all by hand! Working the locks is quite simple, but a very physical task. When in doubt, we consulted the instruction books provided by the boat leasing company.

The Llangollen Canal took us through some lovely countryside, most of it in Shropshire. The canal winds peacefully through rolling meadows dotted with sheep and cows. We saw country villages in the distance with steepled churches silhouetted against the skyline, and flowers and ferns were seen growing from the canal bank. In many places the canal-side is heavily wooded th centuries old trees arching over the waterway.

We had chosen the Llangollen Canal because it included in its length some unusual features, among them, underground canal boating. The early canal builders found it easier to take the canal through a hillside rather than over or around it. The Ellesmere Tunnel is a perfect example. For nearly 87 yards, the canal is underground.

Another tunnel, near Chirk in Wales, was even lon-

ger, stretching one quarter of a mile. The underground canals are only wide enough for one boat at a time and along side of our boat in the dark, was the narrow ledge used by the horses as a tow

path many years ago. Not long after negotiating the Ellesmere Tunnel, we

met another of the reasons we had chosen the Hannel len for our cruise; the water bridge or aqueduct. To reach the town of Llangollen, the canal must cross two deep valleys, the Ceiriog and the Dee. To accomplish this, the canal designers built first the Chirk Aqueduct, and to span the River Dee, the Pontcysyllte, one of the most astonishing pieces of canal architecture in the

This 1,007 foot-long aqueduct carries the Llangollen Canal a dizzying 120 feet above the foaming waters of the River Dee. Crossing it is as close to flying as one can come in a canal boat.

The town of Llangollen lies prettily in the Dee Valley and is a popular tourist spot. Among the many attractions is a country home perched on one of the sur-rounding hills called Plas Newyyd or New Hall. Plas Ne-wyyd was the home of Lady Eleanor Butler and Miss Sarah Ponsonby from 1780 until Lady Eleanor's death in 1829. The two Irish women were known as "The Ladies of Llangollen" and were found to be more fond of each other than was thought proper at the time. They left Ireland in 1778 to live together in England.
Plas Newyyd is now open to the public and the sm

cottage is surrounded by beautiful gardens and strong scents of purple Heliotrope which fill the flower beds. Near Plas Newyyd, we enjoyed a lunch of steak and

kidney pie in a small tea room along the banks of the Our return trip to Nantwich offered several stops to

explore nearby villages and poke about in the churchyards and shops. Our boat rental cost for the seven days was \$1,050 and included everything except food. For a party of five or six, it makes a reasonable holiday

Arrangements for canal boating in Great Britain can be made through Ambassador Travel in Colorado. Call



John and Kay Handley at the helm on the Llangollen Canal

Diversions

The Northuille Record

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"Ben-Hur" at the Theater

By LESLIE PEREIRA

Even if you have already watched the movie "Ben-Hur," you haven't really seen it until you watch it on the giant screen at the Fox Theater.

As part of the Fox's classic movie series, a new print of the original 1959 production starring Charlton Heston has returned to the big screen at Detroit's recently restored regal

Ben-Hur tells of the life of Judah Ben-Hur, a Jew fighting to save his own life and the dignity of his people against the Romans who are set on conquering the land as well as the will of the people. His tale is intimately woven into the story of Christ.

Set between the years 1 A.D. and 31 A.D., watching the 3 1/2 hour movie is like taking a huge step back in time as the seemingly authentic Roman costuming and scenery engage the audience entirely.

At the time of the movie's making, the \$15 million cost of production made motion picture history as the most expensive movie to date. Estimates of making a similar movie today with such splendid scenery and visual effects (as the famed charlot racing scene) are placed at about \$127 million, said Julie Parise, publicity director for the classic movie series.

This is the second year the Fox Theater has shown classics during the summer after premiering with "Lawrence of Arabia" last year. "Ben-Hur" follows the June showing of the Russian intrigue classic "Doctor Zhivago."

"It (the classic series) did extremely well so we decided to keep it going," said Parise. "We decided that every summer from now on we would run classics

Parise said film schedulers for the classic series welcome movie requests for future showings.

"We want to give the people what they want," said Parise.



Charlton Heston drives the white horses in "Bon- harlon" formous chariot race

have already seen the movies, it was often long ago. And Parise maintains that it is still not the same as seeing the film on the Fox's jumbo screen and hearing it with the theater's excellent acoustic system.

With the price of a movie ticket set at \$10, the Fox Theater's atmosphere alone makes it worth the price of admission. Many moviegoers arrive early (doors open at least one hour before showtime) to peek around the restored Fox. The glittering and decorative walls, the lifelike murals and the live organist who plays during intermission, make the viewing experi-

There is almost a casule atmosphere in the foyer when you first walk in. Drinks are served by smiling attendants in black tux dos Popcorn, ice cream and other stacks can be purchased. People hall around, turning in circles to gaze at the sur-rounding elegance of the marble pillars and red royal starway to the upper balconies.

The crowd is as diverse as the rainbow colors artistically woven into the walls. While some dress up for this night out at the theater others pull on casual clothes for a comfortable, several-hour move merothon

Although many of the people coming down for the classic showings and sticky-floored movie theater.

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rounded by attended lots where you can find a close spot for as little as \$.50 and need not spend more than

The movie is something to see, and definitely worthy of a showing in a one of the last great local theaters. All in all an enchanting evening, even if you have already watched "Ben-Hur."

"Ben-Hur" will be playing daily at 2 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. through July 29. Running time is 3 hours and 42 minutes with a 15-minute intermission. All seats are \$10. For more in-

Computer class held

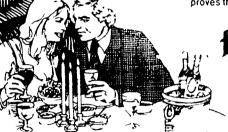
Laser technology, quadratic formulas, BASIC programming, and test taking skills are just some of the topics which will be covered during the Summer Engineering Enrichment Program (SEE) offered at Schoolcraft College. The SEE program is sponsored in conjunction with the Detroit-Area Pre-College Engineering Program (DAPCEP) which offers weekend and summer academic enrichment programs for middle and high school minority students who are interested in

the engineering and science fields. Schoolcraft College is the only community college to participate in the DAPCEP program and will join the University of Michigan, the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Michigan State University, Wayne State University, and the University of Detroit, and Lawrence Technological University in offering on-campus programs this summer. Schoolcraft's SEE program began on July 5 and continues through July 27. Students will study computers, algebra, engneering technologies, (including laser and robotic applications communication and study skills. In addition, they will participate in a superconductivity experiment, have an opportunity to interact with a panel of engineering college students and professionals, and tour nearby professional engineering operations.

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lumni club to meet in Northville

The University of Michigan (U-M) Club of North-ville is planning an outing on Friday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the downtown bandshell to hear the Metro Jazz Orchestra perform. Wear your maize and blue, bring your lawn chairs and look for the "M" flag for an evening of big band music. Afterwards, join them for relaxation and socializing at

BEAUTY PAGEANT — The National Miss Renaissance Pageant will be holding interviews for the upcoming 1990 pageant. Interviews will be held at the Novi Hilton and the Sheraton South- until 4 p.m. both days. field on July 21 & 23. For an appointment call Executive Director Susan Francheschi at 274-7596. geant is scheduled for September 29-30 in week in Acapulco, a professional model composite auction actually starting at 11 a.m. and two round-trip airline tickets from American 534, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127. The current reigning Queen is Krista Evans, a 19-year-old experience required.

SUMMER CONCERTS - Everyone is invited to either of two free local 1990 summer concert

There is one in Novi held on Fridays at 7 p.m. outside the Novi Civic Center (inside if it rains). Or there is one in Northville held at the bandshell downtown at 7:30 p.m. Bring a picnic dinner, a blanket or lawn chairs and the family to hear the sounds of big bands, jazz, top 40, blues and Dixeland. Popcorn, lemonade and frozen candy will be available to purchase.

On July 20, the Schunk-Staff-Dryden jazz trio will be playing in Novi and musicians from the Gitfiddler will be in Northville at 7:30 p.m.

items collected through donations and other stuthat has been collected by the Novi Police Depart ment. The sale is being sponsored by the AC 1 Youth Assistance and will be held at the old Political Police and Fire Station on Novi Road (just south of Grand River). The garage sale will run from 10 a m

cally for the auction. View and of Southfield. Prizes include up to \$1,000 cash, one the auction items will begin at 10 a m with the

Airlines. Interested candidates may also submit a lecting donated goods at the same sight during the at 477-7913. resume and photo to Mrs. Francheschi at P.O. Box weeks of July 16-21 and 23-25, between 12-2 p.m.

> adjacent to the Novi Hilton's steak and scalood au since. Swan restaurant, opened to the public on June 22. The intimate, open-air case will open the conday through Saturday evenings, weather

permitting.

The case will offer imaginative variations of classic Manhattan and martini cocktails as villas tropical drinks, non-alcoholic beverages, becaude wine. Live entertainment will appear on Thursday evenings along with Chef Silvia's revolving grilled appetizer menu.

The Novi Hilton is on Haggerty Road just noth of Eight Mile. For more information or .. . tions, call 349-4000.

FINE ART - J. Giordano Gallery, 426 S 11 14 St. in Northville, announces the presentation cha GARAGE SALE/AUCTION - On Thursday new exhibition, featuring the work of fine artist to "In Town," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, and Friday, July 26-27, a garage sale of many Sharon Lee Dillenbeck. The exhibition will be dis Northville, MI 48167.

played now through July 20, with a special artist's reception being held Friday, July 20 from 6 p.m.

The exhibit features a variety of media includatercolor, oil and mixed media, used to create irreressionistic studies of children, scenery and till life, with a strong sense of color and crement.

The July 20 reception is open to the public and Due ibook will be present to meet with interested i urs at that time.

EN GARDEN CLUB - Do you have a large until 4 p.m. both days.

On Saturday, July 28, an auction will be he is for the remaining items as well as for bikes, and things held specifically for the auction. View many formed items as well as for bikes, and things held specifically for the auction. View many formed items is a specific all the second in breach of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michi-3a., is holding monthly meetings at the Novi Civic Organizers for the sale and auction will be co'- Center. For more information, call Elinor Holland

IALENT SHOW - Every Sunday evening at C 30 p.m. Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton is from Southfield. There is no modeling or pageant OUTDOOR CAFE - Swances' Outdoor C. for up one people the opportunity to sing before a live

it all happens with the aid of a new laser-vision Course player, TV monitor and "key controller," varieth automatically sets the key of the music to the singer's voice.

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

The grand prize winner will have a videotape of their performance sent to Ed McMahon's "Star 5. rch" program. For more information, call ડન્સ્ડ 4000.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events n. Novi and Northville. To have events listed write

Area library holds gia book sale

Thousands of books will be offered for sale at the Lyon Township Library book sale on July 27-29 from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The sale will be held at 26929 Johns Road, located between Grand River and Ten Mile Road, West of Napier Road. Signs will be posted.

Fiction is alphabetical by author. with hardcover and paperback books priced from \$.05 to \$1 each. Many books will be sold for \$1 a bag full.

There is a large selection of children's books, non-fiction, cookbooks, plus some free books and magazines. Book donations are always welcome and receipts are given.

DOLL SHOW - The Michigan Doll Makers Guild is having its Second Annual Convention, "A Victorian Fantasy," on October 4-6. Following the convention will be the "12th Annual Doll Show and Sale," on Oct. 7.

Nearby

rset Inn in Troy.

"BEN-HUR" — As part of the Fox Theater's classic film series, the academy award-winning classic "Ben-Hur" will be showing through July 29. July's showing of "Ben-Hur" will be the world premiere of a brandnew, never-seen-before print of the

film made from the original. Tuesday through Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. (doors open at 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.). Tickets are priced at \$10, and may be purchased through showtime at the Fox Ticket - nal tour in the screen will be held Sa Window, in addition to in advance at turday, July 21 t 1

Both events will be held at the Some- the box office as a classic and ster Running time for a 17 ve is 217 minutes with a large materials sion For more a w'r, call 567 6000.

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> University . and local architects. The fection Milchael Farrell will be the too. The fi

for the tour, call Lori Naples at 833-1419.

TEDDY BEAR SHOW - The Second Semi-Annual Teddy Bears on Parade will be held at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor on Sunday, July 22.

Leading bear artists, designers and manufacturers will gather to exhibit and sell their teddy bears. Customer contributions and a portion of the gate receipts will buy Teddy bears for a local children's hospital.

Every imaginable size, color and style of Teddy bear can be seen at this show. Hours are 10:30 a.m. until 4 30 p m, admission is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

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Holzer grabs impressive wins

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

A late-week mercy-rule defeat couldn't tarnish what was perhaps Tom Holzer

Ford's best week of action so far this season. The Northville-based member of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) did fall to Walter's 10-0 on July 13, but Holzer preceded that with a pair of impressive victories — one was a last

inning come-from-behinder and the other was a pitching/defensive gem.

Holzer Coach John Osborne called his team's 3-0 shutout victory over Total Travel on July 11 "our strongest defensive game of the year." But equally effective was starting pitcher Andy Margolic, who went the distance, scatted five hits and struck out three.

"Andy's been getting stronger and stronger as the season goes along." Osborne said. "We played good defense behind him and we had some timely

Holzer scored what would end up being the game-winner (as well as an insurance run) in the first inning on a two-run single by Brian Daniels, who played prep baseball at Novi. The final run of the game came from another Novi product - Steve Ross - when he delivered a two-out, RBI single in the sixth.

The offensive leaders were Daniels (2-for-3) and Jim Izzo (2-for-3).

TOM HOLZER FORD 5, WALTER'S 4: The most exciting game of the week happened on July 10 when the locals staged a dramatic comeback that ultimately sent down a stunned Walter's

Trailing 4-1 in the bottom of the seventh, Holzer exploded for four runs to win it. Daniels led off the stanza with a single and then two walks loaded the

bases for Greg Hysell, who promptly ripped a tworun single. A sacrifice and an infield hit by Izzo scored the tying run and then John Frazzini delivered the game-winner with Holzer's fourth hit of

"Walter's was coasting along and then all of the sudden we had a big inning and stole it away," Osborne explained.

Daniels was the hitting star with three hits in three plate appearances. Ross went the distance, was the winning pitcher (seven hits, three earned runs, two walks) and also helped his own cause at the plate with a clutch base hit that scored a run in

"I'd say it was our strongest defensive game of the year. Andy (Margolic) has been getting stronger and stronger as the season goes along, and this was his best outing yet. We played good defense behind him and we had some timely hits as

> John Osborne Tom Holzer Ford Coach

WALTER'S 10, TOM HOLZER FORD 0: Walter's got a measure of revenge three days later with

a six-inning, mercy-rule shortened blowout. "I think Walter's hit the ball very well," Osborne said. "We actually didn't do that bad. We were hanging in the game but we had a couple bad

Walter's scored two runs in the first inning off starter Chris Bronis, added two more in the second and then finished Holzer off with a pair of three-run rallies in the fifth and sixth innings. For the game, the locals managed just five hits.

Holzer (now 8-14 overall) is scheduled to take on Hines Park Lincoln Mercury tomorrow (July

Adray squad nips LCBL all stars 8-7

peating history multiplies the

challenge. The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League all-stars have discovered how difficult the latter task can be. They made history when they blanked their Detroit Adray League counterparts 4-0 in 1987—the first time in 10 meetings the LCBL stars had bested those from the Adray circuit in the annual Tiger Stadium affair. The next two years, they didn't come close to repeating; they were routed 10-2 in '88 and 16-2 last summer.

With the memory of those defeats much fresher than LCBL's only win, it was no surprise that Dave Racer. coach of Hines Park Lincoln Mercury and the LCBL all-stars, had another goal targeted for his team when they met Adray at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull on July

"I talked to them before the game," he said. "The main thing was, we didn't want to embarrass ourselves. We got killed here last

Racer nearly got more than he bargained for. Indeed, trim a few mental mistakes and the LCBL might be celebrating its second win in the series: instead, a valiant

Making history can test reserves ninth-inning raily went for naught, of discipline and determination. Retriumph. That makes 12 Adray wins to one for the LCBL.

We gave them a heckurva ball game, didn't we? said Racer, all smiles. That the LCBL did, inflicting most of their damage in the ninth by scoring four runs after two were

Tom Holzer Ford's John Frazzini the Northville-based team's only all-star selection - had the unpleasant distinction of making the final out with the tying run on base. Against reliever Bill Bellman, Frazinni popped out to the shortstop to end the game.

CLASS A SPANKS LCBL: The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League all-stars stepped out of their league on July 9 and the result was predictable.

Fleger, a Class A team from Pontiac, used its experience to blank the LCBL stars 7-0, in an exhibition encounter at Livonia's Ford Field.

Six different Fleger pitchers combined to hold the LCBL to five hits over seven innings. But with a potent lineup of older and more experienced players, Fieger's seven-run margin of victory was expected.

Grace ponders his pro bowling future

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It's safe to say there are thousands and thousands of bowlers across this country who would love to be in Eddie Grace's shoes.

After competing in the Pro Bowler's Association (PBA) Regional Circuit for just one year, the 20-year-old Novi High School graduate has met all the qualifications needed to join the regular Professional Bowlers Association Tour -- the major leagues of

bowling. Most PBA Tour events are televised and prize money is climbing to 'all-time highs every year. On the surface, it sounds like quite an easy and yet glamorous way of making a living.

But reality is much different. To join the PBA Tour, it costs roughly \$30,000 per year or about \$800 per week for expenses. Those costs come directly from the bowler, or his sponsor. And unlike in other professional sports, there is no guaranteed prize money - you only get paid if you perform well enough to place in the money (called "cashing").

For instance, you may win \$1,000 for placing 12th at a tournament in Milwaukee, but minus expenses, taxes etc., you are actually making less than \$200 for a week's worth of work. And that's assuming you place high enough to cash (many don't ev-

And herein lies the dilemma for Grace: is the chance to make some money worth the big-time pressure and travel headaches that go with being on the tour? Right now, the answer is "no."

"I could go out on the Pro Bowler's Tour now if I wanted to," Grace said. But I've already bowled in a couple National Tournaments and it really didn't appeal to me as much as I thought it would.

"It's real tough on the tour and there are no guarantees you will make enough money to earn a living.

I'm still thinking about it, but as of 300 games and an 800 series.

right now I'm leaning towards going back to college and getting a degree. That's not to say I may not give (the Pro Bowler's Tour) a try in the

Even if he doesn't pursue professional bowling. Grace has already had more than his fair share of success in the sport. The highlight may have been in late April when he won a PBA Regional Tournament in Painesville. Ohio.

The event was the "Coors Extra Gold Open," and Grace was seeded second after the premilinary rounds. He advanced to the title match and then staged a dramatic come-frombehind victory that including three straight strikes in the 10th frame. He won the match 200-191.

"I've always dreamed of having to strike-out in the 10th to win a tournament, and so it was exciting when it happened," he said. "I actually and I got three."

To qualify for the Pro Bowler's Tour, a bowler needs to cash at least two times at the regional level, maintain a 190 average for two years, and go to PBA School and successfully complete the course. Grace has reached all these milestones rather easily. During this past season, he competed in 10 regional tournaments and ended up cashing seven times. And his average has hovered above the 220 mark for the past two

All those qualifying standards are waived anyway when you win a regional tournament like Grace did in

"I'm sure I'd be able to cash on the Pro Bowler's Tour, but not even the best cash every week," Grace explained. "And if you happen to go into a slump, you are losing out on a lot of

Rest assured, however, that Grace will continue to bowl locally. He competed in three leagues this year and had a combined average of 224, a trio



Novi bowling star Eddie Grace is realistic about his chances on the PBA Tour

Northville Mantle struggles through disastrous week

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

When your baseball squad's winning percentage drops from a healthy .750 to a slightly better-than-average .562 in the span of just four days, it doesn't take a mathematician to figure out you're in a slump.

Entering the week, the Northville Mickey Mantle squad was 9-3 and tied for first place. Exiting the week, the locals had fallen to 9-7 thanks to a four-game skid, and first place was quite a distance away.

"It was a week that left a lot to be desired," said Northville Manager Joe

After dropping two earlier games, Northville had an opportunity to salvage the week on July 15 in a double-

header against Highland. But depth problems in the pitching ranks and a struggling offensive attack translated into a 6-1, 10-4 sweep.

"By the weekend, we were really hurting as far as pitching goes," coach Ed Walsh said. "It was a terrible week, and we don't want to make excuses, but we've been without quite a few key players for various reasons. We only had nine guys to work with this week, and it took it's

The absentee list includes Eric and Kevin Shaw, Mike Lang and Tim

In game one, Highland scored once in the first, three times in the second and two more times in the seventh off starter Joey Staknis. But those numbers were a bit deceiving

earned runs and managed to strikeout 10.

Joey had a great outing, but we had some costly errors," Walsh said.
"We're in a collective slump and the timely hitting just isn't there."

As a matter of fact. Northville's only hit of the game came off Staknis' bat in the fourth, and it led to the team's only run.

In the nightcap, hobbled pitcher George Smolver (knee problem) was tagged for an early grand alam and lasted just one inning. He was re-lieved by Jerry Birdsall, who surrendered six more runs in the final six

Offensively, Northville did show some signs of life, but it wasn't enough. Back-to-back home runs by

because Staknis allowed just two Dan Kozdron and Birdsall supplied two runs in the fourth and then Jim O'Doherty knocked in a run, then later scored himself on an error, in the

> CANTON 5, NORTHVILLE 4: The locals dropped an extra-inning heartbreaker to Canton in the battle for first place, but it actually took four

> days to finish it. The game started on July 10 but was postponed after nine innings and the score tied at 4-4. It was resumed on July 13 and Canton quickly won it in the 10th inning.

"We beat them 7-6 about a month ago, so it's easy to see these two teams are very evenly matched," Walsh said. "We just didn't get it Trailing 2-0 in the third, Northville took the lead with three unearned runs, but Canton came back twice to tie it in the fifth and seventh innings. Sandwiched around those rallies was a run-scoring double by Smojver in the sixth.

It remained deadlocked at 4-4 until Canton strung together back-toback singles in the 10th off Smojver. who relieved Staknis in the sixth. In the bottom of the stanza, Northville had a runner at third base and one out, but a suicide squeeze play failed, and so did Northville's comeback bid.

"It was a game for first place, but it was not a pretty game," Walsh admitted.

Despite suffering the loss, Smojver paced all the hitters by going 3-for-5.

WEST SEVEN 11, NORTHVILLE 5: O'Doherty dropped his first pitching decision of the season in this lopsided defeat to West 7 on July 12.

"(West 7) hit the ball very well." Walsh said. They had 11 hits and we had 11 hits, but they made the most of theirs. We made some costly errors as well, and they capitalized on that."

West 7 scored in four innings, but the big rallies - two, four-run explosions - came in the fourth and fifth. For Northville, RBI singles by Birdsall, Kozdron, Gordie Collins and Staknis weren't enough.

Staknis went 2-for-3 and scored two runs to pace the offense. O'Doherty falls to 3-1 on the season.

Course record set at Novi Rotary Run

Wet and rainy weather didn't dampen the spirits or the performances at the Novi Rotary Polio-Plus Run on July 14 at the Novi Town Center.

The five-mile road race featured a new women's course record despite the rain, but Race Director Lee Mamola said the relatively cool conditions aided the runners, unlike past races which were held on very hot and humid days.

Noelle Dixon shattered the old women's record of 33:21 with a 31:15 effort. In addition, the overall winner, John Springer, matched the course record by finishing in 26:37.

The following is the top three finishers in each of the age divisions:

MEN'S UNDER 19: 1. Ben Goba; 2. Rob Rasmussen; 3. Matt Schlee.

WOMEN'S UNDER 19: 1. Wendy Proos: 2. Donna Olson.

MEN'S 20-29: 1. Brett Milley; 2. Brian Reetz; 3. Mike Parker.

WOMEN'S 20-29: 1. Julie Huston; 2. Lisa Milczarski; 3. Gail Mazuchowski.

2. Richard Goepp; 3. Tom Taylor. WOMEN'S 30-39: 1. Gabriell

MEN'S 30-39: 1. Stan Polkowski:

Crandull; 2. Donna Swanson; 3. Robin Frankowizc.

MEN'S 40-49: 1. Yaoaa Darlin; 2.

Golf Notes

ITT GOLF CLASSIC: Todd Greenlee and Andy Soley of Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville have teamed up to play in the 1990 ITT Michigan Golf Classic at Schuss Mountain Golf Club on July 15-16 (after Record deadline).

The iTT draws an elite field of Michigan PGA professionals vying for a piece of a \$26,000 purse. The format for this event is a 36-hoic, two-man best-ball tournament.

STATE IYGC CLASSIC:

Three area junior golfers are among nearly 80 players from around the state currently competing in East Lansing for the State Insurance Youth Golf Classic at Forest Akers Golf Course

Shawn Koch, Chris Lemmon and Jason Sherman — all of Northville - qualified for the state tournament by placing in one of two IYGC local events held recently at Brae Burn Golf Club in Plymouth and Bogie Lake Golf Course in Highland.

Winners of the state finals will have the chance to be paired with a PGA touring professional during the IYGC finals set for Aug. 9-14 in Fort Worth, Tex.

More than 700 Michigan youngsters entered the 21 local tournaments around the state, according to State IYGC Chairman Tom Blungham of Goodard-Talmay in Walled Lake. Nationally, about 10,000 tenns played in 800 local and state tourneys organized by indepedent insurance agents as a community service.

GREAT LAKES JUNIOR MASTERS: Shawn Koch - the son of Brooklane golf professional John Koch - also won his age division at the seventh annual Great Lakes Juniors Masters Golf Tournament at Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club between July 9-11.

Koch shot a 90-82-82 254 in the 54-hole event to take the honors in the boys 11-13 division. Here is the top two flnishers in each division:

Boys 16-17: 1. Derek Robinson (Jackson), 72-82-77 -231; 2. Brent Idalski (Alpena).

75-80-78 - 233.Girls 15-17: 1. Patricia White (Bloomfield Hills),

84-86-84 - 254; 2. Holly Alcale (Chicago), 96-89-83 — 268. Boys 14-15: 1. Jason Buha (Farmington), 77-74-83);

2. Douglas LaBelle (Mount Pleasant), 83-77-75 - 235. Boys 11-13: 1. Shawn Koch (Northville), 90-82-82 -

254; 2. Jayson Buchmann (Clarkston), 85-93-88 - 266. Girls 11-13: 1. Gina Kiel (Mount Pleasant), 90-90-87 -

273); 2. Nichole Ruddy (Bloomfield Hills), 124-101-109 - 334. ANN ARBOR GOLF TOUR-

NEYS: The city of Ann Arbor is sponsoring a pair of golf outings within the next month: the Junior City Golf Tournament and the City Senior Golf Tournament.

The Junior event will be held on July 31-August 2 at Huron Hills Golf Course. Participants must be 17 and under. The \$30 fee includes green fees and awards. The registration deadline is July 20. For more information, call 971-6840.

The Senior event will take place on August 17 at the Leslie Park Golf Course.

Dominic Vella; 3. Bill Boyd.

WOMEN'S 40-49: 1. Virginia Papper; 2. Elaine Yagiela; 3. Celli Brzys.

MEN'8 50-59: 1. Dave Biddiger; 2. John Werhly; 3. Dennis Daly.

WOMEN'S 50-59: 1. Gail Salinsky.

MEN'S OVER 60: 1. Walt Hees; 2. Robert Hoffman; 3. Chriss Rhanke.

The middle of the pack winners — who were awarded either a weekend at the Novi Hilton or dinner at the Hilton's Crystal Swam Restaurant were Larry Steeb and Shvia Marlin.

All proceeds from the race will benefit Polio-Plus, Rotary International's program to eliminate polio worldwide.

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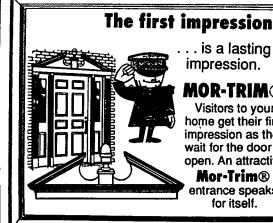






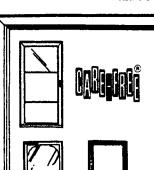














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Paddlers are currently the most popular boat rentals at Kensington Metropark

Paddle your way to better health

By FRANK EICHENLAUB

Although you pedal them, they're called paddle boats. Although they're mostly fun, they're also hard work to

pedal (or is it paddle?).

And although they're most often used for peaceful pleasure, the hard pedaling can result in a decent work-

out. Literally. "I would venture to say that most people couldn't rely on paddle boating as a major form of exercise," said Steve Riddle, an exercise physiologist at Med-Sport in Ann Arbor. "But it could turn out to be their workout for

It all depends, he said, on how hard you pedal and for how long you

Depending on how you paddle

boat, it could become an aerobic exercise," he said. The key would be if you can pedal continuously - not just hard so you're out of breath but continuously."

Working that cardiovascular system, he said, is what we're talking about. Again, depending on how hard you paddle and for how long you pedal.

Brian Kelley, assistant park superintendent at Kensington Metropark, said he would prefer to walk than paddle. But he added that the paddler is the most popular boat the

Kelley wasn't aware of any individuals whose exercise diets include a good pedal. He said, "No, I think it's more for enjoyment, for enjoying the natural beauty of the lake.

"It would be very similar to riding a

bike. As far as the lower body, it would be very good for the thighs and the legs and, of course, the cardiovascular."

Ray Delasko, park supervisor at Independence Oaks Park, confirmed Kelley's assertion that there aren't many paddle-boating exercising fanatics out there.

He also said the pedalers are his park's most popular. In fact, "On the weekend, we have waiting lines," he

At least one person in the area has used the boat for exercise purposes. A boat attendant at Independence Oaks, James Prince III, has utilized the paddlers to build strength in his

Prince runs track and plays football. Most often, Prince said, he jogs — but the pedalers "help out your

1990.

So whether you paddle or pedal them or pedal while you paddle them or paddle while you pedal them you should know that you're getting a good workout.

That is, if you're pedaling hard and paddling long. Or so our experts say.

Several county parks and Metroparks offer paddle boating at prices at or near \$5 to \$6 an hour.

A few tips to rookies; call the park before you go as some require deposits; check the boat's pedals - if they are small, wear shoes; push right to turn left and pull left to turn right (if you're sitting on the left); and if you are going embarassingly slow or you crash into a fisherman, blame your

Pool available for open swim, lessons 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.

CPR CLASSES: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and infant/child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration

is also required. Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more information.

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is also offered by Schoolcraft College on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m.

An American Red Cross CPR certification card is issued upon successful completion of the course. Cost is \$18. For more information call 591-6400, Ext. 410.

FREE SCREENINGS: Botsford Hospital's Health Development Network will offer free blood pressure and vision screening the second Monday 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.

The Novi High School Pool is available for open

swimming through Sept. 13

The cost is \$.50 per person and the pool will be open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30-4 p.m. (ends Aug. 8), and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. and from 8:30-9:30 p.m. for lap swimming. Participants must bring a lock and registration is not required.

Swim lessons at the pool are also being offered from July 30 through Aug. 9. The class will meet four days a week for two weeks. For more information, call 348-1200.

BIATHLON, TRIATHLON: Metro Beach Metropark will hold two athletic events this summer.

The 1990 Metro Beach Biathlon will be held on Aug. 4 starting at 9 a.m.. It will start with a onekilometer swim followed by a five-kilometer run. The 1990 Metro Beach Triathlon will be held on

Aug. 18-19 at 9 a.m. It will consist of a 1K swim, a 16K bike ride and a 4K run.

For more information, call 463-4581.

AERORIC FITNESS INC.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness, Inc." The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Sixweek classes run continuously throughout the

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

FITNESS FACTORY, INC.: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering a "Hi Energy-Low Impact" class for everyone, called the Fitness Factory. Each class offers a full 30-minute cardiovascular workout and an additional 30 minutes of muscle tone to complete your total workout

The fall session starts on Sept. 10 and con-

Fitness Notes

three times a week; and \$60 for unlimited participation.

For more information, call 347-0400.

ASK-A-NURSE REFERRAL: "Ask-a nurse," the new 24-hour health information and physician referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in Southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, R.N. and registered nurses who man the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the ASK-A-NURSE office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals — Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health care provider in Michigan.

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Fitness Tips

Tips to protect skin from sun exposure

By TONI WILSON, R.N. Special Writer

Skin cancer is caused by prolonged or intermittent over exposure to the suns ultraviolet rays. Ninety percent of all skin cancers occur on exposed parts of the body. Even one serious childhood or adolescent sunburn doubles the chances of developing skin cancer sometime during your lifetime. Sunburns, as well as being painful, cause premature aging and increase the risk of skin cancer. Remember that snow, sand, water and concrete reflect and magnify the suns damaging rays.

There are three common types of skin cancer. Basal cell carcinoma is the most common form and it is also the most easily treated. Both basal cell and squamous cell carcinoma have a 95 percent cure rate if detected and treated early. Malignant melanoma is quite serious and if left untreated, can spread throughout the body and be fatal.

One in seven Americans will develop skin cancer over their lifetime. Skin cancer may start as just a discoloration of the skin rather than a growth. Pay attention to any changes in the size, color or shape of any preexisting moles or other growths. Be aware of any skin blemish that

does not go away. The following are recommendations: 1. If you are fair skinned and burn easily, you should avoid unnecessary sun exposure.

2. Wear protective clothing - a hat, long sleeved shirt and slacks

when directly in the sun. Even on hazy days. 70-80 percent of the suns rays can penetrate and cause skin damage.

3. Minimize your exposure during the peak hours between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

4. Avoid tanning salons and sunlamps as these ultraviolet rays are similar to the sun.

5. When you're in the sun, apply a sunscreen, preferably No. 15, liberally and frequently. 6. Protect children by keeping

them out of direct sunlight and apply sunscreen beginning at six months of

7. Sun exposure damage accumulates over the course of a lifetime so teach children and teenagers about sun protection.

8. Check your own and your childrens skin regularly for any changes in moles or freckles.

If you're in doubt about a skin blemish, see your doctor. Your best protection against skin cancer is to get treatment early. You are the key to reducing your risk of skin cancer. By taking simple precautions, you can enjoy the outdoors and protect your skin from sun damage as well.

The Northville Record is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide upto-date information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.



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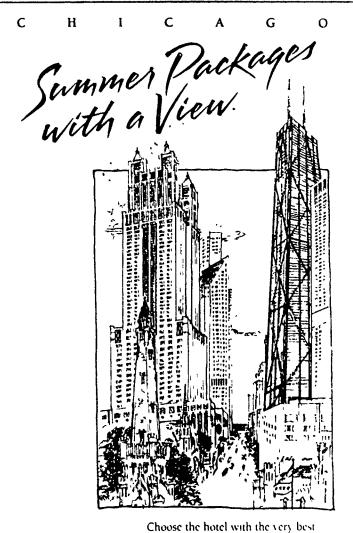
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BASEBALL:

Giants wrap up 15-0 season

H LEAGUE: The Giants wrapped up a perfect 15-0 season on July 3 with an 11-4 victory over the Astros, to take sole possession of the H-League' championship. Ryan Morns, Bran Horn, Steve Traicoff and Eric Amold all pitched for the winners. The Giarts scored runs in four of five nnings, including a five-run

outburst in the fourth inning . . . The Prates topped the Blue Jays 8-2. Chris Anderson led the Prates with a home run and four runs batted in. Hurfers George Kitakus and Jeremiah Kuester held the Blue Jays to three hits . . . The Prates came from behind to beat the Braves 5-2 on clutch hits by Andy Jeromski

and Adam Hill. Evan Edwards and Evan Whitbeck were the pitching standouts for the Pirates and Kevin Gilchnst led the Braves The Indians railied to beat the Pirates 15-10 thanks to key hits from Brave Zak and A

SOCCER: Hawks win national tournament

GIRLS UNDER 16: The Michigan Hawks gris State Champion under-16 soccer team traveled to Princeton, N.J. last weekend and competed in the 'JAGS' (Jersey Area Girls Soccer) Tournament — and won it. JAGS is the second largest all gris soccer tournament in the country. The Hawks are sponsored by the Livoria 'Y' Premier Soccer Club.

The Hawks moved through their bracket with victories over a tough Connencticut team

and two New Jersey teams, to advance into the semifinals. The Hawks then advanced to the finals with a 4-0 victory over the Ohio State

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The final was the premier match of the tourney, matching last yeer's USYSA National finalist and this yeer's Ohio State Champ, the Beechmont Blitz, against the Hawks. About 10-minutes before halftime, the Hawks gained the advantage on an electrifying shot from 25 yards to the far post, then midway

through the second half, the Hawks scored again and cruised to a 2-0 win.

The Hawks demonstrated a belanced attack with seven different players scoring in the tournament, including Kara Nance, Shannon Wilkinson, Julie Dwyer, Natalie Neeton, Dana Pososki, Ragen Coyne and Molly Ferguson. Supporting with determined play was Kim Popyk, Tracy Morrell, Lisa Thomas, Kristen Westveer and Kim Phillips. Sidelined with a temporary injury was captain Lisa Grace

SOFTBALL: Falc

Falcons edge Sunbirds for title

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE: The Falcons edged the Sunbirds 8-7 in a position game to grab first place honors for the season. Both teams entered the game with identical 11-1 marks, but a five-run rally in the third inning put the Falcons ahead 8-2, and they held on to win. The offensive stars were Meissa Petrosky, Heather Nix, Christma Burghardt and Margot Wilcox. Carol Braund priched five innings and registered the victory. The defensive standouts included Dina Burghardt, Gia Wilcox and Allisa Miller... The Falcons went on to beat the Travelers 21-4 several days later, and finished with a fine 13-1 overall record.

Northville swimmers excel at invitational

A host of Northville swimmers placed for the Clarenceville Swim Club earlier this month at the Flag City Invitational in Findlay, Ohio.

The meet drew 28 teams and 102 swimmers. Here's how the local swimmers fared:

BOYS UNDER 8: Greg Braziunas placed fourth in the 200-yard freestyle (3:57.93); fifth in the 50 freestyle (46.25); fifth in the 100 freestyle (1:49.63); fifth in the 50 butterfly (1:03.95); seventh in the 50 breaststroke (1:01.97); and eighth in the 50 backstroke (59.92). In addition, Greg and his brother Jeff Braziunas were members of the 200 medley relay team that placed fifth, and the 200 freestyle relay team that finished seventh.

BOYS UNDER 10: Craig Sieving took third placing honors in the highpoint race with a second in the 100 backstoke (1:34.73); a second in the 200 IM (3:14.28); a third in the 100 butterfly (1:33.94); a fourth in the 100 breaststroke (1:52.77); a fourth in the 200 freestyle (2:56.32); a fourth in the 50 backstroke (41.73); a fourth in the 50 butterfly (40.31); a in the 50 breaststroke (51.43); an eighth in the 100 freestyle (1:23.25); and an eighth in the 50 freestyle (36.59). Sieving was also a member of the 200 freestyle relay team and the 200 medley relay team that placed second both times.

BOY8 15-16: Bob Holdridge was seventh in the 200 IM (2:32.12); eighth in the 400 freestyle (4:39.79); and 10th in the 50 freestyle (27.75). Holdridge also helped both the 400 freestyle and 400 medley relay teams place fourth overall.

GIRLS 15-16: Teri Juhasz placed sixth in the 200 IM (2:43.8); seventh in the 100 butterfly (1:14.87); and eighth in the 200 breaststroke (3:05.5). Megan Holmberg placed sixth in the 200 backstroke (2:47.3); sixth in the 100 backstroke (1:19.77) and eighth in the 200 breaststroke (3:05.5). Megan Holmberg placed sixth in the 200 breaststroke (3:05.5). Megan Holmberg placed sixth in the 200 breaststroke (3:05.5). Megan Holmberg placed sixth in the 200 breaststroke (3:05.5). Megan Holmberg placed sixth in the 200 breaststroke (3:05.5). Megan Holmberg placed sixth in the 200 breaststroke (3:05.5). Megan Holmberg placed sixth in the 200 backstroke (2:47.3); sixth in the 100 backstroke (1:19.77) and eighth in t

Recreation Briefs

POMPON/CHEERLEADING CLINIC: Mid American Pompon, Inc. is holding two clinics at the Novi Middle School Gym this summer. The first session for grades 1-4 will be held on July 30-31, and the fee is \$22. The second session is for grades 5-8 and will be held on Aug. 7-9. Fee is \$32. All sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m.-noon. Call 348-1200 for more information.

SPORTS FESTIVAL: Registration forms for the 1990 Michigan Recreation Sports Festival are available at the Lyon Township Hall. The event will be held Aug. 3-5 in Battle Creek.

For more information, call Lyon Township Recreation Director Bob Scheloske at 437-2240.

SCHOOLCRAFT SUMMER CAMPS: Schoolcraft College is offering

a variety of camps this summer.

The most recent is the Girls Fundamental Basketball Camp for fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders. It will will be held from July 30-Aug. 3. Fee is \$75 per person.

For more information on any other camps, call 462-4400.

TENNIS TOURNEY SERIES: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the 1990 Tennis Tournament Series at the Novi High School courts.

The Michigan '50s Doubles Tourney (for men, women and doubles) will take place on July 28; and the Youth Singles Tourney (for boys and girls ages 10 and up) will be held on August 18.

Registration deadline is the Tuesday prior to each tournament at 5 p.m. For more information, call 347-0494.

COMMUNITY BASKETRALL CAMP Novi Community Education and American Basketball Camp announce a basketball skills camp for boys and girls at Novi Meadows from July 23 through July 27. The camp runs daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is open to all third through ninth graders.

Camp fee is \$125 per camper. For more information, call Greg Porter at 545-2644.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: The Northville Community Center hosts open volleyball on the following evenings this spring: Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m., and Thursdays from 8:30-10 p.m.

The fee has been raised to \$2 and is payable at the door.

U.S. DIVING CLUB: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for those interested in competitive diving.

Students must be 8 years old or more, and able to swim the pool

width.

To join, call Northville Swim Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775.

METROPARK PERMITS: The 1990 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle-entry and annual boating permits are now on sale at Kensington Metropark near Milford as well as the other 12 Metroparks in the five-county area.

The costs will be the same as in 1989: regular vehicle entry permit — \$10 (\$5 for senior citizens); regular boating permit — \$13 (\$6 for senior citizens). Daily permits went on sale Jan. 1, 1990, and are \$2 for vehicles and \$3 for boats.

No permits will be sold by mail. For more informs don, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS.

MOTORCARS ON DISPLAY: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

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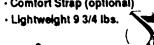
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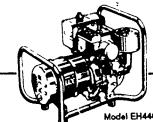
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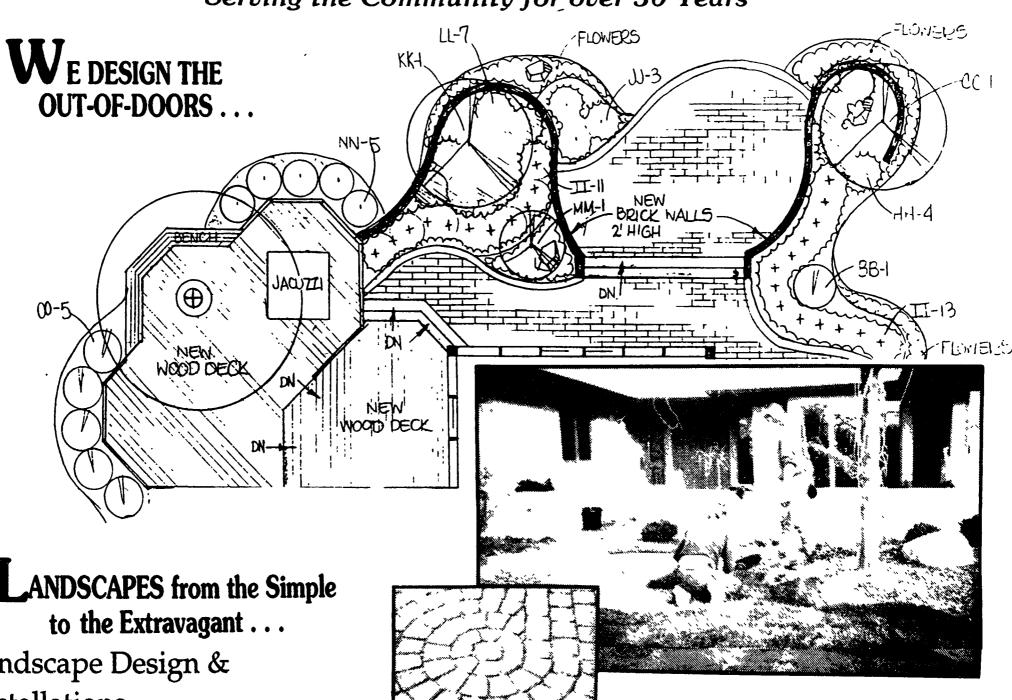
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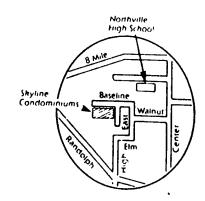
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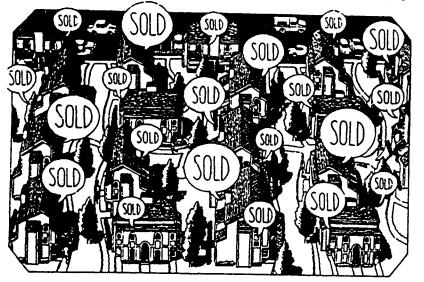


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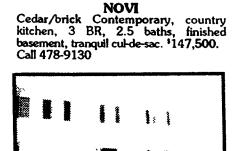
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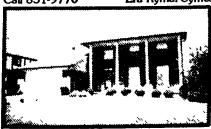


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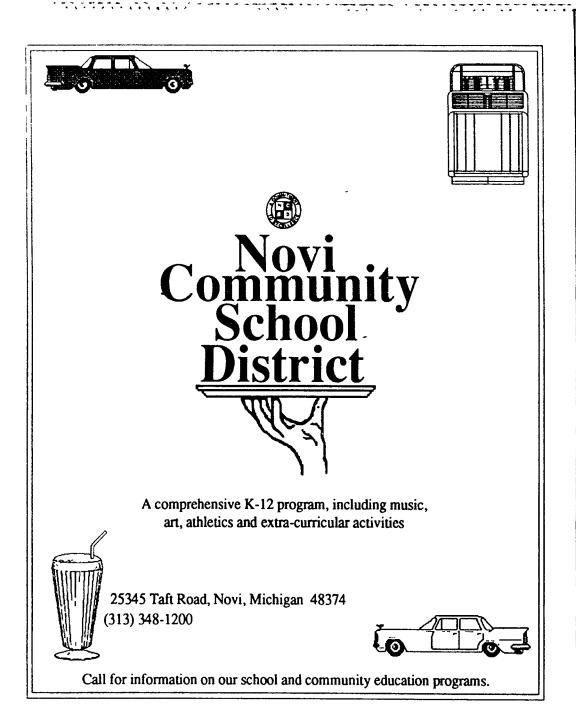
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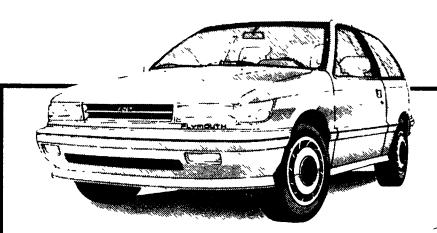
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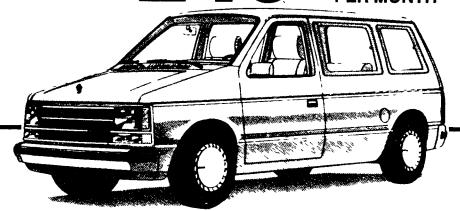
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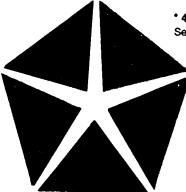
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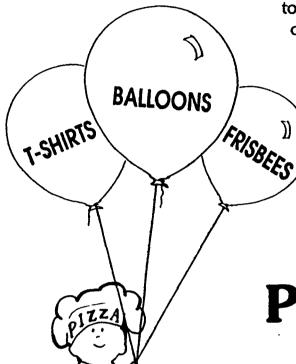
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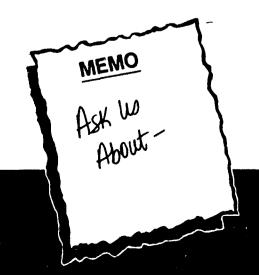




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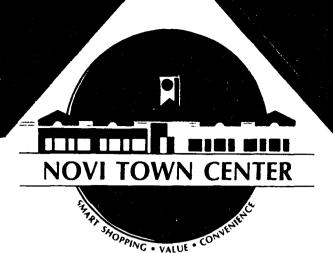
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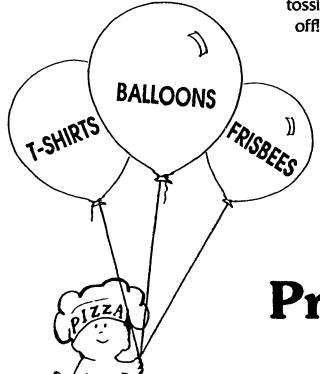
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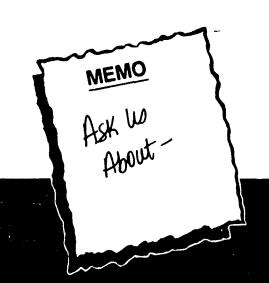




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Back to the '50s

Annual festival creates fun, helps put Novi on the map

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall had a dream — a dream that one day residents and business people would join together to create an annual festival with a regional draw.

With the aid of Chamber of Commerce Director Connie Mallett, the city manager joined forces with local businesses to make his dream a reality and formed Novi's Michigan 50's festival.

"I always believed that Novi needed a theme festival," Kriewall said. "There were several small festivals around but none with a theme, which is the magic the idea needed."

Chamber involvement was instrumental in bringing the festival idea to life, according to festival officials.

"Eusiness people had been talking about having a major festival for years and Ed Kriewall always dreamed about it, but nothing ever quite gelled," Mallett commented. "When I became a full-time chamber director in 1986, our group got involved, which was the needed spark to pull everything together."

Key people in the community, who had the necessary power and resources,

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gathered in the form of an ad-hoc committee to spearhead festival efforts. Kriewall and Mallett were among the group's founding members, as well as representatives from Twelve Oaks, Trammell Crow Co. and the Novi Hilton.

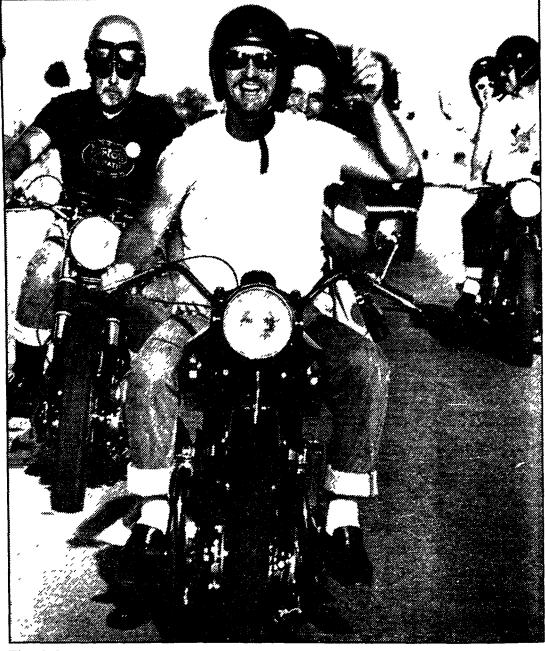
"No one can quite put their finger on just who thought of the idea of a '50s Festival because there were a lot of ideas tossed onto the table," Mallett recalled. "But as I remember it, Gary Siebert of the Hilton said something about a '50s dance party at his hotel and Ed Kriewall started throwing in ideas, and the rest, as we say, is history."

Several alternate ideas were presented to the Chamber of Commerce body, but the 50s theme gained overwhelming approval.

It took a full year of preparation and planning before the city launched the inagural festival back in July of 1988. It was a smaller festival "back in those days," with 12 food stands and 30 exhibitors. But the festival's famous beer tent and fifties tunes were part of the festival since its onset.

Only three years later, the event, which is now headquartered in the Novi Town Center, is three times its orginal size and draws vistors and exhibitors from all over the midwest

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The '50s come roaring into Novi July 25-29



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Festival officials attribute the event's overwhelming success to its theme.

"It's success has just steamrolled and the theme is the secret, "Kriewall said. "A wave of nostalgia is currently sweeping the nation and Novi is riding on the cutting edge of that

Mallett said, "People think of the fifties as one big happy time and I think that is why it has caught on so quickly."

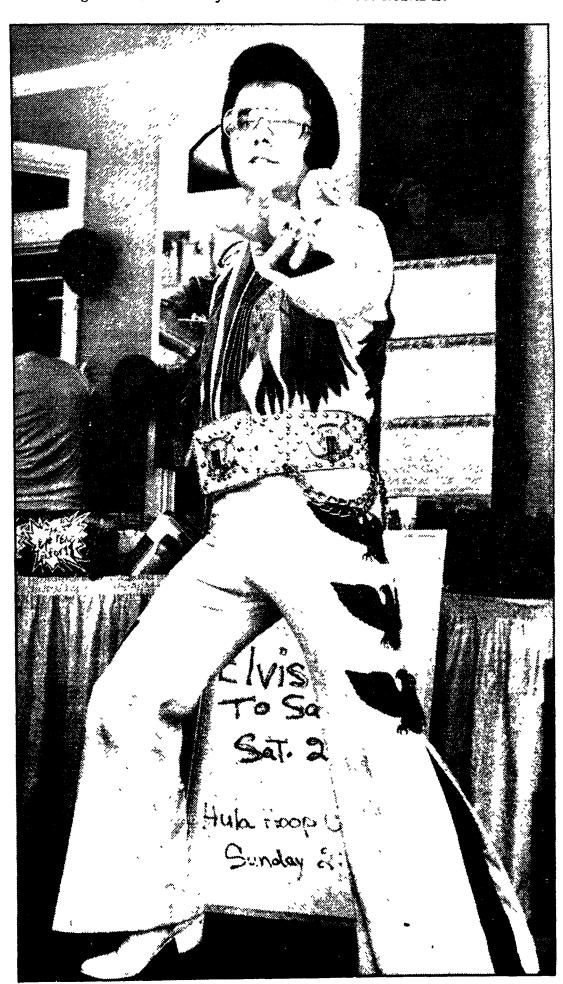
The purpose behind the event is threefold: have a good time, draw money into the

community and help put Novi on the map, according to festival officals.

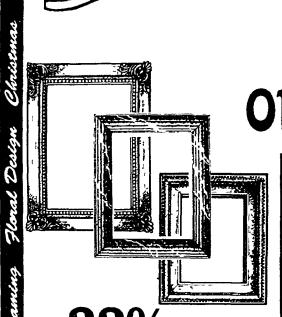
The real idea behind the festival is to have a good time, but it is also ringing cash registers across the city during the month of July," Kriewall commented.

Trammell Crow, for example, recently announced at a chamber meeting that last July was its second strongest sales month for the year at its Novi Town Center, trailing slightly behind December Christmas figures. Mall officials attribute this midsummer boom to festival crowds.

Mallett said that the festival has helped put Novi on the map. "When I tell people that I'm from Novi these days, they say, 'Isn't that were the '50s festival is?'



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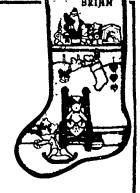
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In our naivete, we think of the 1950s as the age of innocence.

We remember it as a fun time when both jet planes and rock music broke the sound barrier. But reality has a way of shattering myths: only two rock and roll songs led the charts during the decade. Holding down the number one spot were records like "Good night, Irene" by the Weavers, "The Tennessee Waltz" by Patti Page, "Song From the Moulin Rouge" by Percy Faith, "Volare" by Domenico Modugno and "Mack The Knife" by Bobby Darin.

It's possible in our search for "happy days" that we oversimplify a complex and vital era. Maybe life never was easy, not even when you handled it with little pearl-buttoned white gloves.

1950

- Do-it-yourselfers find that home bomb shelter plans are readily available.
- A plastic money milestone Diner's Club invents the credit card.



The '50s were a time of big cars with big engines

• Americans tune in on 4.4 million TV sets (up from 7,000 in 1946 but a far way from 1960's 50 million).

1 pm

- Lewis Shayon's book "Television and Our Children" discusses the impact of gratuitous violence in television of the 1940s.
- "What's My Line?" the first TV game show, begins an 18-year-run, with a hat-check girl

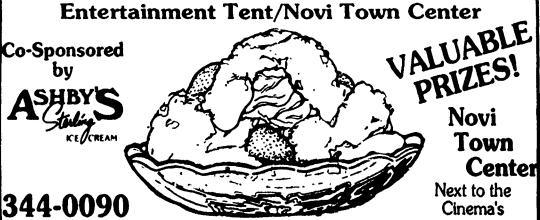
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Sunday, July 29

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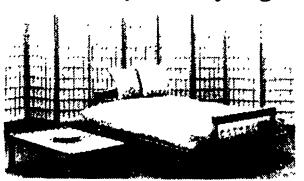
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The fifties were an eventful decade

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from the Stork Club as the premier contestant. Panelist Steve Allen will coin the question "Is it bigger than a breadbox?"

 North Korea invades South Korea and U.S. troops are sent in under the command of General Douglas McArthur.

• Senator Joseph McCarthy starts a fouryear career as the nation's leading Cold Warrior, following his "205 Communists" speech in Wheeling, West Virginia.

• A "Miss Loyalty" is crowned at a Dearborn, MI beauty pageant.

 "Little boxes on a hillside" — the first mass suburban housing development, Levittown, Long Island, packs 'em in like sardines.

1951

• CBS scoops its competitors with the first color telecast.

Everybody's saying "I Love Lucy" and Ricky, Fred and Ethel for the next ten years.
Another great moment in design history: "amazingly real" plastic plants are intro-

duced to eager consumers.

• Rodgers & Hammerstein score big with "The King and I," inspiring a craze for Siamese-style pajamas and jewelery.

• Totally cool. Cleveland disc jockey Alan Freed re-names rhythm and blues for his radio show "Moondog's Rock and Roll Party" packaging black music for white teens.

• Donna Reed notwithstanding, the number

of women in the work force rises to 19,308,000. Many could take dictation.

1952

• "Just the facts, Ma'am" — America's most successful cop show starts seven-year run.
• Anything Da Vinci can do, you can do better after Palmer Paint Company of Detroit introduces the instant fad "paint by number" kits. (The Last Supper sells for \$11.50)

• They liked Ike. General Dwight D. Eisenhower beats Illinois Gov. Stevenson to the White House, with the help of promotional material like the catchy campaign button "Ike and Dick, sure to click."

• For your viewing pleasure, the first TV Guide is published.

• About those shelters . . . The U.S. detonates the first hydrogen bomb.

• Another amazing first: 3-D movies are introduced with "Bwana Devil," a chiller about human-crunching lions assailing railroad builders in Africa.

• From humble beginnings in the late 1940s, 3,000 drive-in movies theaters (a.k.a. passion pits) are now pleasing the crowds nationwide.

1953

 Convicted of passing atomic secrets to the Soviets, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg are

Continued on 14 Hula hoops became a growth industry





Time saw changes

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electrocuted at Sing Sing prison in New York.

• 20 percent of the U.S. population has moved to the burbs.

• Fortune Magazine finds that 17.9 million American families qualify as high-income, i.e. have household earnings of \$7,500 or more.

The Korean War ends as a draw; 54,246
Americans were killed in the three years.
Ralph Ellison's novel on the black experi-

ence "The Invisible Man" is published.
• Little green men are hip. An annual average of 600 flying saucer sightings are reported throughout the decade.

1954:

• Congress inserts the "under God" clause in the Pledge of Allegiance.

• The cloth diaper industry soars — four million babies are born.

• A feast in aluminum, the first TV dinner is sold: turkey, sweet potatos and peas.

• Comic books reach a peak of popularity, 100 million are purchased monthly, giving the reader a choice of 650 titles.

• It's a stick-up — Con-Tact paper becomes an instant success.

• Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea" wins the Nobel Prize for literature.

• "King of the wild frontier" Davey Crockett, as portrayed by Fess Parker, debuts on the new Disneyland TV series, shooting off a \$100-million consumer frenzy for records, coonskin caps, shirts and lunchboxes.

• Willie Mays is the player of the year for the New York Giants.

• Ayoung and thin Elvis cuts his first record, "That's All Right Mamma."

• Marlon Brando, also thin, stars in "The Wild One" and "On The Waterfront."

• In Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, the U.S. Supreme Court outlaws segregated schools.

• The U.S. Information Service bans Henry Thoreau's "Walden" from its libraries, finding the 1854 classic "downright subversive."

1955

• "My blue heaven" — split-level mania sweeps the nation. Would-be homeowners literally line up to buy 'em.

• General Motors is the first company to report an annual profit of \$1 billion.

• It's not easy being young — Natalie Wood and James Dean star in "A Rebel Without A Cause." Subsequently, Dean, 24, is killed in car crash.

• Charles Schulz draws up a storm with "Peanuts."

• Ruldof Flesch's "Why Johnny Can't Read" and the paperback appearance of Benjamin Spock's 1946 classic "The Pocketbook of Baby and Childcare" help the older generation figure out those crazy kids.

 "Think Pink" bedazzles men's fashions. No cool cat's wardrobe is complete without a blush-colored shirt, bathrobe, bow tie or boxer shorts.

• Rosa Parks, by refusing to surrender her bus seat to a white in Montgomery, Alabama, sparks a 54-week boycott which catapults Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to national fame.

The Salk vaccine is found effective in preventing polio.

• The M-i-c-(you real soon)-k-e-y M-o-u-s-e Club begins its four-year run, starring an as yet under-developed Annette Funicello.

• First rock and roll record to zoom to the top of the charts: Bill Haley and the Comets'

"Rock Around the Clock."

1956:

• 'ertford, 'ereford and (Rex) 'arrison — Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady," also starring Julie Andrews, becomes the Broadway smash of the decade.

• Ike whomps Adlai again.

• Little Richard's "Long Tall Sally" is the first black hit to "cross over" to the white market; Chuck Berry follows with "Roll Over, Beethoven."

• People were reading J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" and William H. Whyte Jr.'s "The Organization Man." They were having trouble reading Allen Ginsberg's poem "Howl"—the poetry books were seized by San Francisco police on obscenity charges. It's not easy being Beat.

• James Dean's grieving fans shell out 25 cents apiece to see the fatal automobile, 25 cents to sit behind the steering wheel and \$20 for a souvenir piece of the vehicle.

• Ed Sullian pays out \$50,000 for three above-the-waist-only performances by Elvis "The Pelvis," whose "Don't Be Cruel" goes all the way to number one.

1957

 Cleveland disc jockey Alan Freed bans all Pat Boone records from his radio show. Real gone.

• Local news flashes: The Detroit Lions roar past the Cleveland Browns for the NFL crown. Berry Gordy Jr. sells his first hit song for a cool \$1,000: "Reet Petite," recorded by Jackie Wilson. Ford introduces the Edsel; no one wants to get acquainted.

1958

• Orbiter I, the first — successful — U.S. satellite is launched.

• So are "Leave It To Beaver," "The Twilight Zone," "Bonanza" and "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis."

• Wham-O markets the hula hoop for \$1.98 apiece; in six months 30 million are sold.

• Speaking of mass consumption, fifty percent of all records sold are now purchased by teen-agers.

• Barbie, the teen-aged fashion vixen, is introduced by Mattel Inc.

 Richie Valens, the Big Bopper and Buddy Holly die in a plane crash in Clear Lake, Iowa.

1972:

 What goes around comes around. The fifties are rediscovered in the Broadway hit "Grease," starring Barry Bostwick. The score includes the tear-jerker "It's Raining on Prom Night."

1973:

• All right, the movie was set in 1962. But "American Graffiti" fed the bizarre hunger for the 1950s and inspired a new television show the following year.

1974:

 Meet Arthur Fonzarelli, your mother's worst nightmare. "Happy Days" salutes juvenile delinquency and 1970s college students abandon protest marches for fab fifties parties.

1988:

 Just when you thought it was safe to throw out your blue suede shoes, Novi presents the first Michigan '50s Festival.

Compiled by Jan Jeffres

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Novi Town Center

Novi was a very different place in '50s

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

When post-war prosperity swept America in a wave of automobiles, rock 'n' roll and little pink houses, the Township of Novi rode the crest as well.

The Novi of the early '50s was not much different from what it had been when it was founded: a crossroads on the way to some-place else.

But as Progress with the capital "P" rolled across the country, it was not long before the apple orchards gave way to subdivisions.

During the decade of the 1950s, Novi's population nearly doubled. From a township of 3,500 people in 1950, Novi's population grew to 6,490 in 1960. At the time of its incorporation in 1958, it was Michigan's largest village.

"It was real country then," said George McCollum, who grew up in Novi and currently owns Novi Drug.

"The 'Four Corners' (as locals called the then-town center) was Novi Road and Grand River," he said, and likened Novi of the '50s to New Hudson as it stands today.

At the intersection was a farm-implement dealer with a large barn just east on Grand River, a few gas stations, a confectionary and Matt Moeren's general store. There one could purchase everything from penny candy to horse collars.

"They'd show free movies at the barn for the kids," McCollum recalled. "The parents would go across the street to Ben's Bar where they held wrestling matches right



The Novi Road/Grand River area looks different today — especially during the festival

there in the front window. It was pretty wild."

Summer weekends were a busy time in Novi as cars rolled up and down Grand River and Novi Road on their way to vacation cottages in Walled Lake and the Brighton area. Walled Lake also drew huge crowds for the Walled Lake Amusement Park with its roller coaster and other rides.

One could ride the lake in Chris Craft speedboats or snack on french fries dipped in vinegar. Adults flocked to the lakeshore for the New Casino dance hall, which played host to Glenn Miller, the Dorsey brothers—

all the big-name acts.

"Traffic backed up Novi Road at Grand River for a mile-and-a-half," said McCollum. "People were heading home from Walled Lake, and every Sunday we'd watch 'em. Cars would come over the top of the hill and smash into the rear end of each other."

The congestion ended in the late '50s with the building of the Farmington-Brighton Expressway, now known as I-96.

"Everyone thought it would kill the town," said McCollum, "but it just made it expand."
Though subdivisions dominate the Novi

landscape today, they were only just starting to encroach on the township in the latter part of the decade. Willowbrook Estates. Oakwood and Yerkes were among the earliest developments.

Duane Bell ran a retail sporting goods store at the time, and outfitted hunters who came to the area to take pheasants, or fishers who pulled suckers and pike from area rivers.

"It wasn't anything you would call suburban then," said Bell, a recently retired postal worker. "There were some bigger orchards around then, like Erwin's up there on Ten Mile."

One thing was the same in the '50s as it is now, though. Lee BeGole was still the police chief. In fact, he was chief, cook and bottle-washer for the one-man force, which was housed at a single desk in the back of the township fire hall, now abandoned on Novi Road south of Grand River.

"We had one squad car, and I owned it," BeGole said. "Then later we had a 1955 Chevy two-door, which the township bought."

While on patrol, BeGole would keep an eye on several drive-ins that dotted Grand River. Another popular stop for passers-through was the diner, fashioned from an old trolley car, which used to be at the site of the current Rosewood.

For citizens of Novi, shopping needs required a trip to one of the larger nearby towns.

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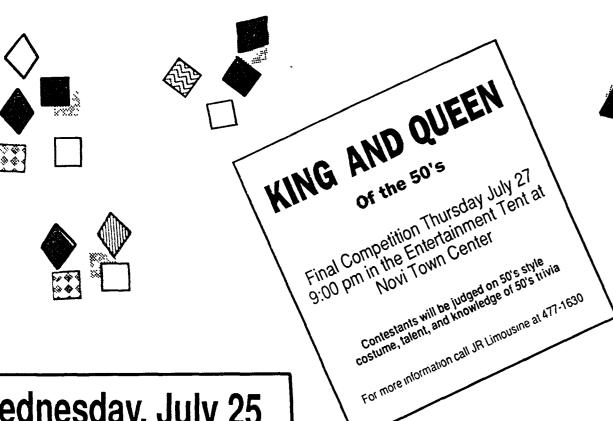
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Arts & Crafts, exhibits, and other at-

7:00 P.M. tractions open today 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and everyday from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Opening Ceremonies with ribbon cutting and balloon release at Entertainment Tent.

"Happy Days Entertainment Tent" opens; Today's Host is the Michigan 50's Festival "Cruisers"

8:00-12:00 A.M.Live Music featuring "ROCKY & THE ROLLERS", Co-Sponsored by MCI Communications, Happy Days Enter-

tainment Tent. Nabisco Oreo Twist Off contest, Entertainment Tent Grand Prize winner gets trip to Los Angeles for Nat'l Twist off and 4 day cruise out of Los Angeles

(See rules) 12:30-1:00 A.M. Happy Days Entertainment Tent closes for the night

Thursday, July 26

Information Booth opens for ticket

10:00 A.M. Arts & Crafts & Exhibit tent opens 10:00-4:00 P.M.Novi Youth Assistance "Fabulous 50's Giant Garage Sale", Collectables, Tre-asures, and Auction, Old Fire Station, 25850 Novi Rd. Proceeds to benefit Novi Youth Assistance.

Happy Days Entertainment Tent opens: Todays Host: Novi Jaycees 6:30-7:30 P.M. Run for Goodwill sponsored by Metrovision, Inc. & Running Fit. Race be-

gins at Running Fit. 7:30 P.M. Awards to winners of the Goodwill

Run, Entertainment Tent King & Queen of the 50's talent presentation & Judging sponsored by JR Limousine, Novi Town Center & WOMC Radio (See rules)

8:00 P.M.

"Bowling with the Oldies", Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Rd. refreshments and live DJ, Randy Carr

Lip Sync Talent Show, contest & prizes. Lip Sync DJ, Dave Pearl

12:30-1:00 A.M. Happy Days Entertainment Tent closes for the night

Friday, July 27

Information Booth opens for ticket

Exhibits & Arts & Crafts Tent opens 10:00-4:00 P.M. Novi Youth Assistance "Fabulous 50's
Giant Garage Sale", Collectibles,
Treasurers, Auction, Old Fire Station,

25850 Novi Rd. 12:00-3:00 P.M.Downtown Merchants free Ice Cream

Social, Novi Rd., next to Marcus Glass. Popcorn, Lemonade, Clowns, Balloons & Fun. 4:00 P.M.

Happy Days Entertainment Tent opens; Todays Host: Novi Chamber of

Ride the "Sock Hop Express". Tickets \$12.00 advance sale, \$15.00 at the door in each hotel. Doors open at 8:00 P.M. Wyndham Novi, 42100 Crescent Blvd., features the Danny Vann "Tribute to Elvis Show"; Sheraton Oaks, 27000 Sheraton Dr., with "Steve King & The Dittilies"; Holiday Inn-Farmington Hills, 38123 W. Ten Mile, hosts "Moose & Da Sharks"; and the new Livonia Embassy Suites Hotel, 19525 Victor Parkway, will feature "The Decades". Drive to one hotel where your wrist will be banded and

you can ride the bus or drive yourself to any one or all hotels all evening. "Bowling with the Oldies", Novi Bowl, 9:00 P.M. 21700 Novi Rd.

9:00-1:00 A.M. Entertainment Tent Live music featuring: Tracey Lynn's, "Bobby Sox & The Greaser's" sponsored by the Novi Hilton. Sock Hop buses will stop here as well.

1:30-2:00 A.M. Happy Days Entertainment closes for the night



NOVI TOWN CENTER ACTIVITIES

"FABUOUS 50's" SIDEWALK SALE-Rock 'n' roll music. MARBLE CONTEST AT EASTWEST FUTONS-Guess the clowns, face painting, mimes, calliope, costumed characters, caricature artist, unicyclists, puppet shows, contests, food &

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CANDY CONTEST AT CARD DEPOT-Guess number of carl dies in bowl--win a Wyndham Hotel gift certificate for overnite accommodations, buffet & movie.

CHILDREN'S ART CONTEST AT CREATIVE WORLD—Bring in

children's (3-13) original artwork before July 28-judges will pick 3 of the most creative-first prize will have art framed and hungin store for 2 weeks, 2nd prize is a drawing set, 3rd prize is a set of markers.

BUBBLE GUM CONTEST/FACE PAINTING AT MERLE

NORMAN—Guess number of Bubble Gum pieces in a jar-win a free makeover plus a \$25 gift certificate! SHOOPY DRAWING/FREE "BIRTHDAY TIMES" AT SANDIE'S HALLMARK-Win a stuffed Snoopy in honor of his 40th

JELLY BEAN CONTEST AT BRANOFF BAGGAGE-Guess the number of Jelly Beans in the jar-win a prize!
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50'S CHARACTER PHOTOS AT MOTO PHOTO.—Shoppers can

ose as 50's characters, get picture taker

number of marbles in jar-1st prize is a foldout chair.
T-SHIRT PAINTING CONTEST AT LEE WARDS—Entries will voted on by customers-\$20 gift certificate 1st prize, \$15 gift

PAINTING DEMONSTRATIONS AT CREATIVE WORLD-Instructor Bob Ross will demonstrate how to paint like a pro-

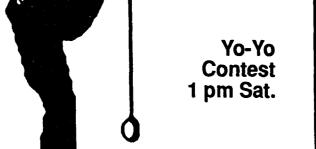
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Saturday, July 28

9:00 A.M. Information Booth opens 9:00-12:00 P.M.Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Novi

10:00-4:00 P.M.Novi Youth Assistance "Fabulous 50's Giant Garage Sale", Preview Bikes for auction, Old Fire Station, 25850 Novi

Bike auction (See 10:00-4:00 P.M. for

11:00-1:00 P.M. Celebrity Pizza Toss, sponsored by Papa Romano's of Novi Entertainment

Yo-Yo contests, all age categories, beginner & advanced levels, Twelve Oaks Center Court.

Entertainment Tent

mission seating, Entertainment Tent Second performance "Vince Vance & The Valiants". \$3.00 covers General Admission seating, Entertainment

Live music, "Deuce Coupe", Enter-11:00 P.M.

1:30-2:00 A.M. Happy Days Entertainment Tent closes for the night

Sunday, July 29

Oaks Center Court 1:00-5:00 P.M. Children's Fun Day at Woodland HealthCare Center, 41935 W. 12-Mile Rd. Activities include: Moonwalk, Dunk Tank, Magic, Juggling, Mime, Novi Police bike registration, Novi Fire Dept. display, games and contests, Arts & Crafts, Building Tours, Re-freshments, and Health Screens including Blood Pressure & Cholesterol.

Ice Cream eating contest, sponsored by Frosty's Ice Cream, Entertainment

Novi Jaycees Baby Contest winners and awards, Entertainment Tent P.M. Live music featuring: "The Boys", Entertainment Tent

3:00-10:00 P.M.Red Timbers Inn, 40380 Grand River, as "Arnolds Drive Inn" with refreshments and dancing. Danny Vann's Tribute to Elvis Show. Come dance in the sand at Shields "Beach Party" in Cedar Ridge Shopping Plaza, Grand River. Outdoor refreshments and live entertainment. Victor's Novi Inn, 43317 Grand River, features outdoor

food, music, and fun.
7:00-9:00 P.M. "Cruise Grand River", starts from Town Center Dr. west on Grand River to Novi Rd., east on Grand River to Meadowbrook, south on Meadowbrook to Ten Mile — turn around and go north on Meadowbrook to Grand River, east on Grand River to Haggerty — turn around go back west on Grand River to Novi Rd. and repeat until cars give out or 9:00 pm whichever occurs first! The following restaurants will

have outdoor seating for watching the Car Cruise: Red Timbers, Papa Ro-

mano's, Novi Shields, and Victor's

8:00-12:00 A.M.Live music featuring: "Moose & Da Sharks", Happy Days Entertainment

12:30-1:00 A.M. Happy Days Entertainment Tent

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Happy Days Entertainment Tent Opens; Today's Host: 50's Festival 11:00 A.M.

llene's Dance Electric dance review.

First performance "Vince Vance & The Valiants" \$3.00 covers General Ad-

tainment Tent

Cruisin' comes to Novi

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if you're out on Grand River Avenue next weekend and find yourself on what looks like the set of "American Graffiti."

No, those greasers in their screamingyellow street machines are not some pizzainduced hallucination — they're participants in Novi's annual Michigan '50s Festival.

Classic cars from the '40s through the '70s are expected to roar into town for the annual car display Saturday, July 28, and a car show and cruise Sunday, July 29.

Last year was the first year for the '50s Fest car show, and this year is expected to be bigger and better. Keith Wilson, a member of the committee coordinating the car show and cruise, said the show drew some 200 cars last year, and is expected to attract 300 entrants this year.

"We should have all kinds of cars . . . street rods, muscle cars, Ferarris, Vettes . . ." he said.

"There'll be a DJ spinning tunes for us, and the beer tent's only a few yards away."

The car show entrants typically take a



Cruising Grand River can be a romantic event

couple of victory laps down Grand River and Meadowbrook after the show Sunday, along the "Cruising Grand River" route.

One of the classics at last year's show was a 1940 Ford convertible. "We also had a couple of what we call 'Lead Sleds,' Mercurystyle cars with chopped tops," Wilson said.

"I remember a pink '57 Lincoln Capri hardtop that was outstanding," he added. "We didn't have a fins contest but it would have won that one if we had."

Wilson has high hopes for the auto events

in coming years. "We're going to make this one of the biggest shows in Michigan," he promised. "Maybe not this year, but one year."

The event is already one of the most popular among '50s Fest attendees. People line up along Grand River and Meadowbrook roads with lawn chairs, just waiting for the classic cars to cruise by.

"It just reminds me of the days when I was cruising," Wilson said. "The cars are a vehicle, pardon the pun, for getting people together."

Wilson attributes the car show and cruise's popularity to Michiganders' love for automobiles. "Especially in the Motor City, we still have a soft spot in our hearts for a nice old car." he said.

Wilson has a soft spot in his own heart, and a couple of spots in his garage, for classic cars. He owns a 1969 Trans Am and a 1971 Firebird Formula with a 455 cubic inch

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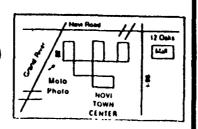
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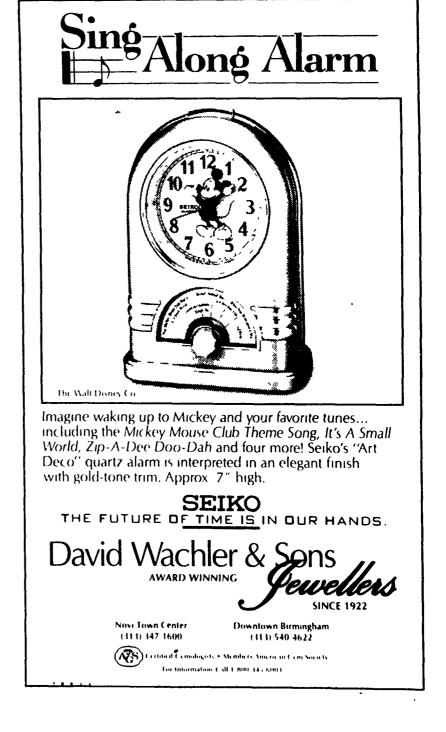
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Classic machines cruise in

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engine, "not exactly what you'd call an economy car."

The judging system for the car show is unique, with the entrants judging themselves and their peers. The cars are placed in one of 14 different categories, including muscle cars, modified cars, street rods and street machines.

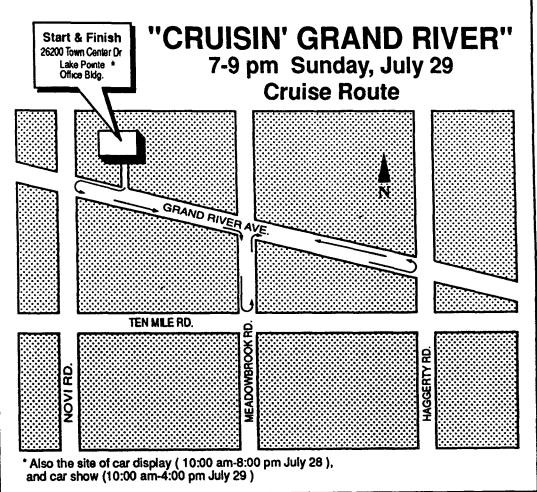
"Sure they're going to vote for themselves in one class, but there are 13 other classes to judge," Wilson said.

Prizes for winning entrants include jukebox stereos and clocks, and a model Cadillac for the Best of Show.

Connie Mallett, head of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and executive director of this year's '50s Festival, noted that the auto events are growing in popularity. "There's been a significant increase in the number of cars each year, and the number of spectators as well," she said.

At least three restaurants on the route will offer a "drive-in" atmosphere during the cruise.

A two-piece combo will entertain at Victor's Novi Inn, Shield's Bar & Fizzeria is plan-



Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

ning a beach party for the event, and singer Danny Van will be doing Elvis impersonations at the Red Timbers Inn.

Maliett said 10 car clubs attended the cruise last year, including the Water Wonderland Thunderbirds of Novi, the Northville Antique Auto Club, the Pontiac Oakland In-

ternational Club, the Performance Ford Club of Victoria, the Mustang Owners of Southeast Michigan and the Classic Chevy Club, both of Walled Lake.

"It's just a great opportunity to get outside and have a good time, and watch the cars go by," she said.

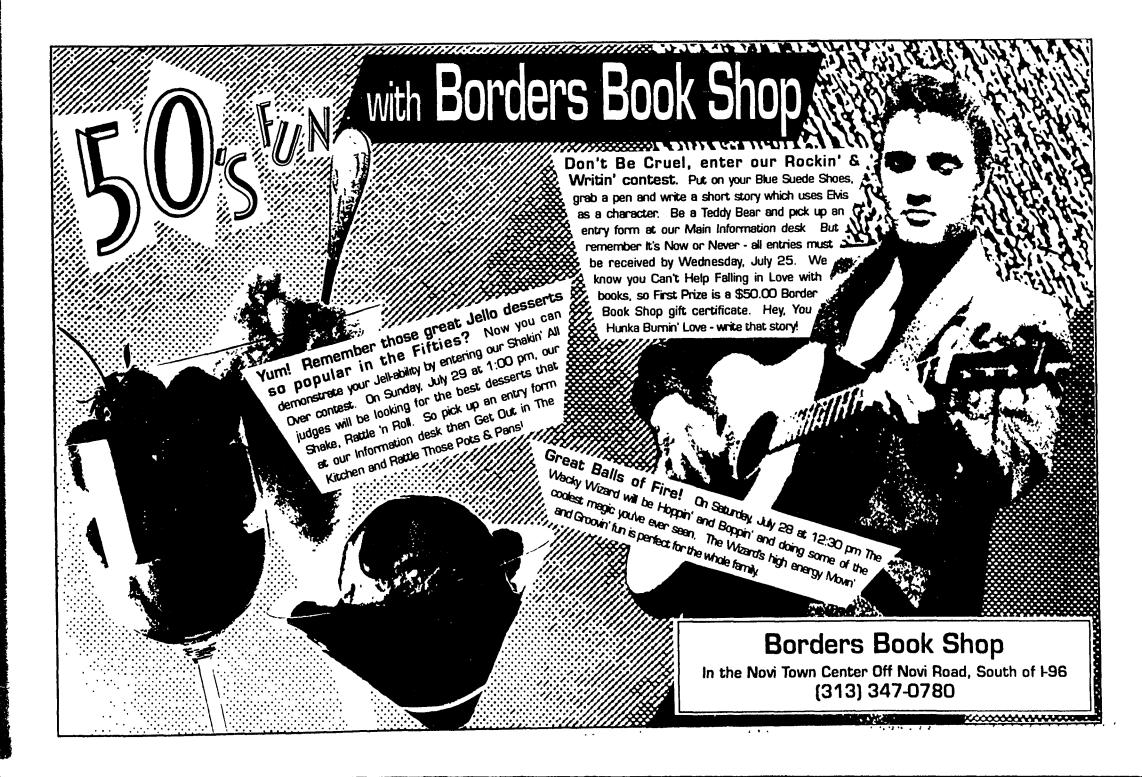
Town Center hosts festival

Novi Town Center has been appointed the official hub site of the citywide, third annual Michigan '50s Festival event.

The Town Center will kick off the celebration with a "Fabulous '50s" Sidewalk Sale featuring special values on summertime fashions and merchandise. Fifties tunes will be rockin' and rollin' from the center while colorful clowns, a creative caricature artist, oversized costumed characters, and daring unicyclists entertain shoppers. It all adds up to fun with a twist of the fabulous '50s.

Novi Town Center merchants have scheduled a wide variety of activities in their stores to promote the festival. Guessing contests at Card Depot, Merle Norman and Branoff Baggage will test shoppers estimating skills. Aspiring artists, young and old, can compete to win prizes in Creative World's children's art contest, a coloring contest at Kidsmart and T-shirt painting at Lee Wards. Shoppers can pose and get their picture taken as 50s characters at Moto Photo. A drawing for a large stuffed snoopy will honor his 40th anniversary at Sandie's Hallmark.

F & M Distributors will feature an Oreo Cookie Stacking Contest for children 1-4 p.m. on Friday, July 27. Twisting demonstrations will follow from 4-7 p.m. with an appearance by the Nabisco "Twisting Oreo" character. The Old Ball Park will sponsor a Baseball Card Show including free autographs and drawings for Detroit Tiger tickets on Saturday, July 28 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.



Rock 'til you drop at fest

By LESLIE PEREIRA Staff Writer

Dust off those poodle skirts and saddle shoes, grease up those pompadours and get ready to twist.

Organizers for the Michigan Fifties Festival have lined up a long list of music groups with sounds reminiscent of the age of good old rock 'n' roll.

Several of the bands are the favorite groups from past festivals such as Moose and Da Sharks and The Boys. Newcomer groups had to duke it out in the cutthroat competition to be named a '50s Festival

Many who have been to one of the past '50s Festivals will remember Moose and Da Sharks. A local band with a strable following. they were asked back this year because they were such a big hit last year - pleasing the crowds with not only their musical talents but also stage choreography, according to Connie Mallett, festival executive director. Moose and Da Sharks also served as this year's pre-festival band.

Moose and Da Sharks will be one of the bands playing as part of the "Sock Hop Ex-



Sha Na Na headlined 1988's musical lineup

press" on Friday, July 27. Four bands are scheduled to play at different area hotels with buses available to shuttle people between hotels. (see related story)

In addition to Moose and Da Sharks, who will be playing at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills, The Danny Van Tribute to Elvis will be held at the Wyndham Garden Hotel.

"He is probably the best Elvis impersonatoryou would ever want to see," said Mallett, who auditioned all of the acts.

Playing music from the '50s, '60s and '70s

at the Embassy Suites Hotel will be the Decades, and Steve King and the Dittlies will be performing at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. Scheduled as this year's headline concert

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Sock Hop Express set for July 27

By FRANK EICHENLAUB Staff Writer

After you've seen, watched, or listened to everything — from the Twist Off to the Lip Sync Contest to the Ice Cream Social — it's now time to live it.

Guys, grease the hair, roll up your sleaves and pull on the old high school letter sweaters. Ladies, whip up a ponytail and slip on the poodle skirts.

Done? Now head for any of the four designated hotels in the area July 27 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. to dance, prance and romance at the third annual Sock Hop Express.

Dance? That's right. There are four hotels on the express plus the entertainment tent, each location sporting a band. And for one price — \$12 advance and \$15 at the door —

you can dance at each.

The Wyndham Garden Hotel booked The Danny Van Tribute to Elvis Show. The Holiday Inn (Farmington Hills) has Moose & Da Sharks. The Embassy Suites has slated Decades and the Sheraton Oaks, Steve King & The Dittlies.

Last year, four buses hauled 1,650 people from party to party. This year, event organizers scheduled two trolleys in addition to the buses.

"Wherever you end up, it'll take you back to your car," said Cindy Stewart, Novi public information director.

Also, this year the event has room for 1,800 people, said Connie Mallett, executive director of the festival. But tickets may not be easy to come by: five couples from Grand Rapids ordered tickets early.

"I think they enjoy the bands we book," ballroom crowded," said Pat Kilner, director

said Mailett of the Sock Hop's popularity. "We really book good bands."

The Sock Hop Express traditionally draws the festival's largest crowds and one reason has been the four parties — this year five — available to the revelers.

"They really do like getting on the bus and floating around," Mallett said. "It's just a . . . I don't know, maybe it's a throwback to the high school days."

While the city provides the bands and the patrons, hotels supply the space, the cash bar, and the decorations. Each party spot also sponsors contests, such as the Sheraton Oaks' plans to sponsor a hula hoop and jitterbug contest.

The Sheraton Oaks plans on doubling the amount of space allocated the Sock Hop.

"Most of the time you'll find every hotel hallroom crowded " said Pat Kilner, director

of sales at the Sheraton Oaks. "We normally have not given the whole ballroom, but this year we are giving our whole ballroom for the event"

Although the crowd was in and out most of the evening last year, Kilner estimated that there were 200 people in the Sheraton on a regular basis.

As the popularity of the festival has increased, so have the numbers at the Sock Hop Express.

"It's fun to go to the different hotels because we all decorate them differently," Kilner said. "They asked for our participation, which we are glad to do because it's a great community event."

Asked why people come out in droves for the event, Stewart said, "I think they like the '50s era. It's just the old-fashioned rock 'n roll era."

'50s bands bring the era back to life

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on Saturday, July 28, is "Vince Vance and the Valiants," a group virtually unknown outside of their native Texas. This band plays mostly '50s music throughout its show, which is patterned after the high-energy, costumed performers of that time period.

In past years, the festival organizers have

scheduled a big-name band to deliver the Saturday night concert, a sort of grand finale for festival music acts. In 1988 the festival brought Sha Na Na to the Novi Town Center and in 1989 the headline concert was given by The Contours.

However, this year, Mallett explained that festival organizers were attempting to keep the prices down for concert-goers by sacrificing the big names without losing out on

quality.

"We wanted to make it a little more affordable so people could take in everything at the festival," Mallett said.

The price for a ticket to this year's headline concert is \$3. Tickets were priced as high as \$10 in previous years.

Live music will also be provided free of charge at the Happy Days Entertainment Tent on Wednesday and Friday nights as well as late Sunday afternoon. Rocky and the Rollers, a Florida band that plays backup for Chubby Checker, will play at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 25.

At 9 p.m. Friday, July 27, Tracey Lynn's Bobby Sox and the Greasers will be appearing, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 29, The Boys, one of last year's most popular bands, will take the stage.

"We still think we have a good show," says Mallett, "one that people are going to enjoy."

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Festival unveils contest to find its king and queen

A Queen and King of the '50s will be chosen as part of the 1990 Novi Michigan '50s Festival. The Queen and King will represent the festival throughout the remainder of the festival events and during 1990-1991.

The event is being sponsored by Novi Town Center, JR Limousine, the Novi Jaycees, and WOMC Radio in cooperation with Novi's Michigan '50s Festival. Judging will be based on a one-minute talent presentation representational of the '50s, creativity of the contestants 1950s style costuming and their knowledge of the '50s era.

Local merchants will provide the prizes for the event

Questions regarding the event should be directed to: JR Limousine, 477-1630. Applications are available at: JR Limousine,

40001 Grand River, Novi, MI 48050; Novi Town Center Management Office, Grand River and Novi Road; and WOMC Radio, 2201 Woodward Heights, Ferndale, MI 48220.

PAGEANT RULES

- 1. Contest is open to women and men who are at least 18 years of age by July 13, 1990.
- 2. Contestants must reside within 75 miles of Novi, Michigan.
- 3. Contestants may be single or married.
- 4. Contestants must be available for preliminary judging on Thursday, July 19 at Novi Town Center. Please report to the Novi Town Center Management Office at 6 p.m. on this date unless notified otherwise by a pageant



King and Queen? Almost anyone can join in the competition

5. Contestants are to perform a talent presentation representational of the 1950s. The presentation is to be no longer than 1 minute. You must provide a cassette tape of your music taped on the beginning of one side of the tape, if music is required for your performance.

6. Contestants are to report to the preliminary judging in their costume ready to perform.

7. Each contestant will have a brief inter-

view based on their knowledge of the '50s era.

8. Finalists will be notified to report on Thursday, July 26 at 7:30 p.m. for the final judging. The actual final competition will be held in the Entertainment Tent at 9 p.m.

9. The winners of the contest will appear throughout the remainder of the festival.

10. Winners must also be available throughout the year for personal appearances.

Other contests are also highlights of the festival events

A couple of the events at this year's '50s Festival are contests with prizes. Here are the rules:

NABISCO OREO TWIST-OFF CONTEST: The contest is limited to the first 104 cou-

ples, ages 18 or older, to register at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 25 in the Entertainment Tent. Contest will be run at 9:00 p.m.

The grand prize is a trip to Los Angeles for the National Twist Off and a four-day cruise out of Los Angeles. Two runners up will also be chosen and will receive local prizes. The winning couple will be featured at the Sock Hop Express.

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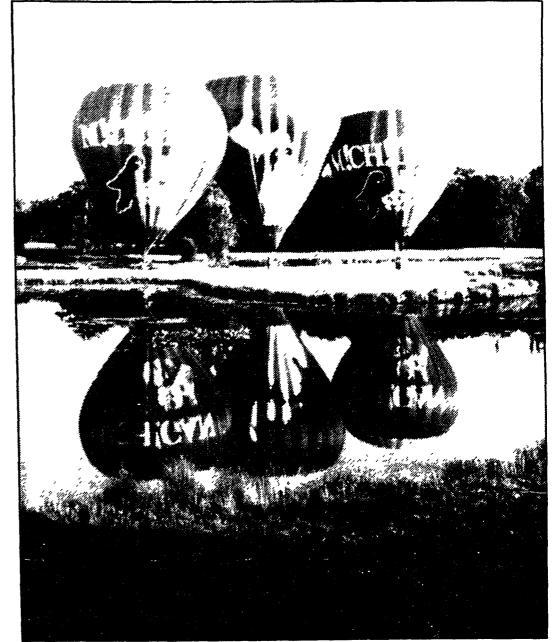
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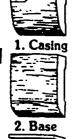
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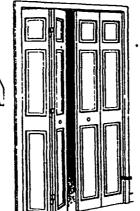
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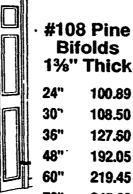
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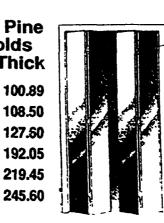






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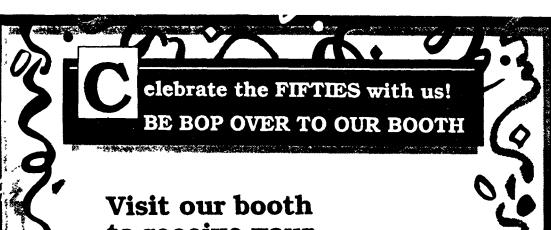
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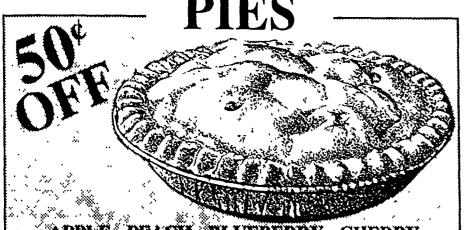
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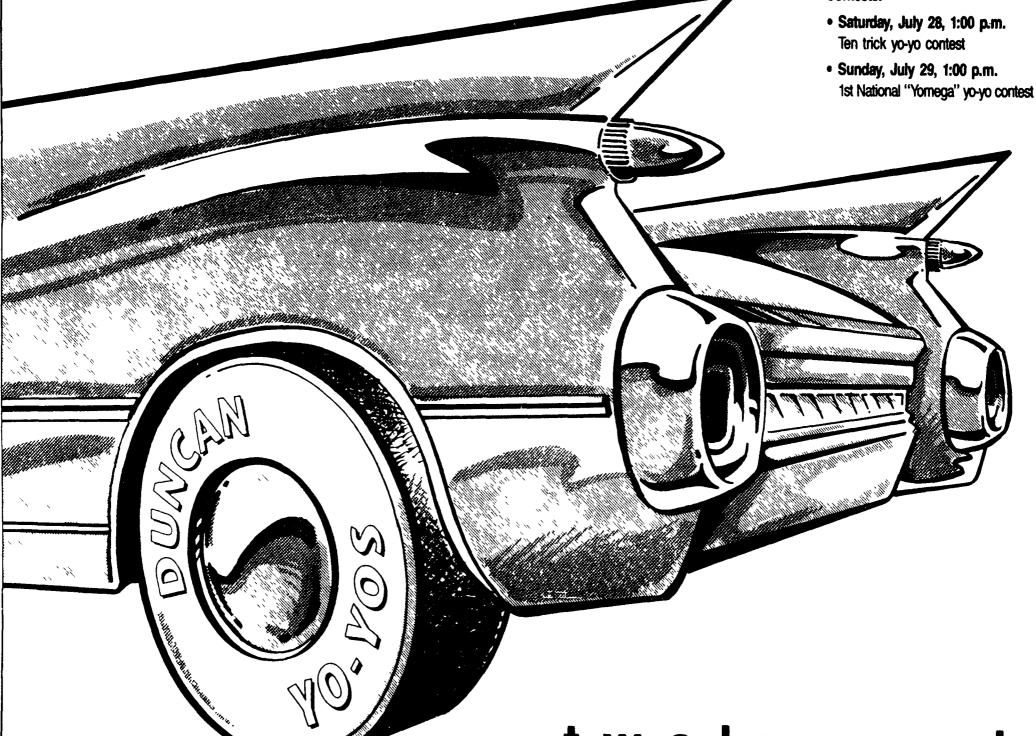
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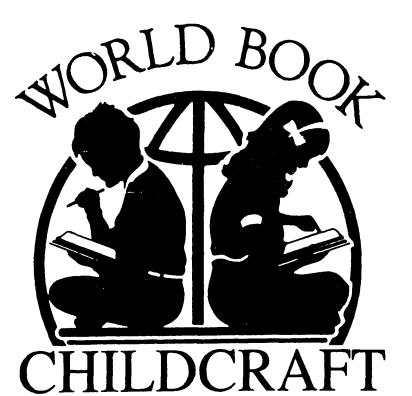




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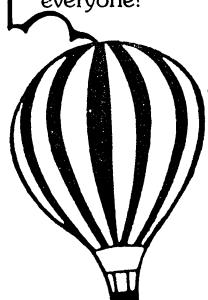
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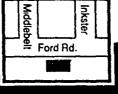


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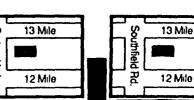
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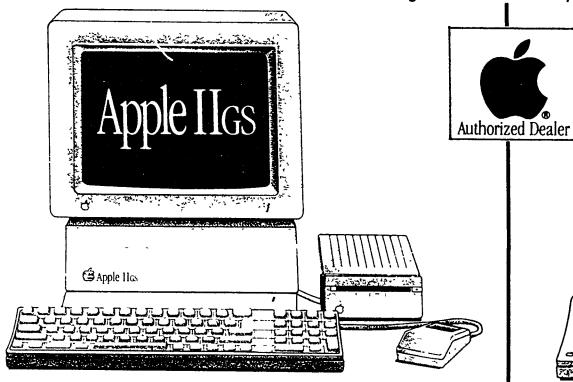


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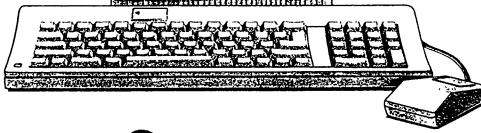
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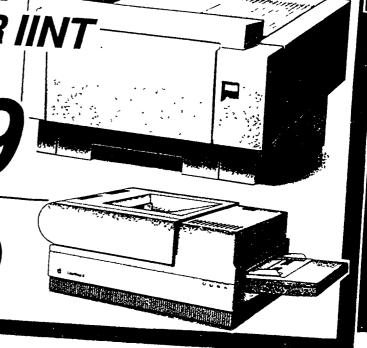
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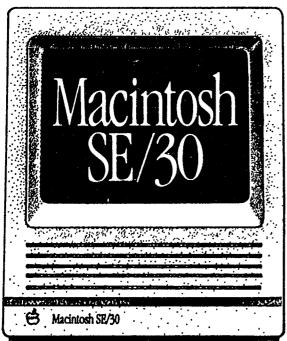


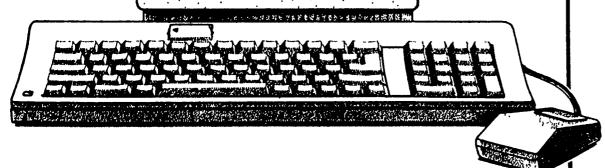
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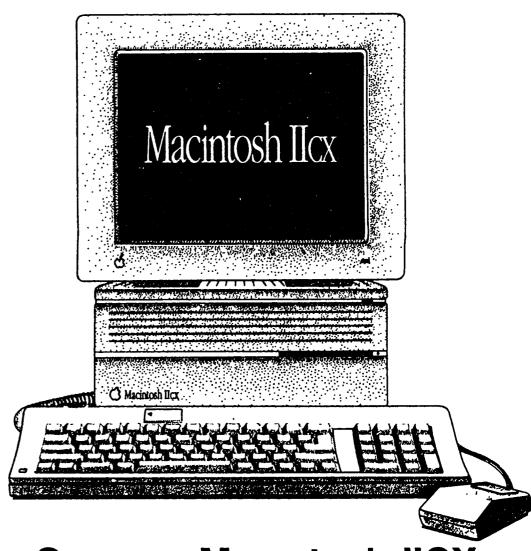


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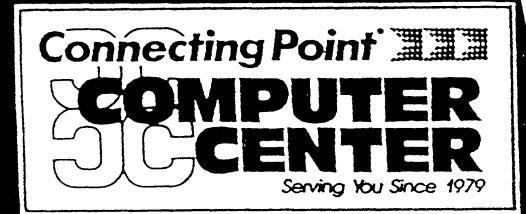


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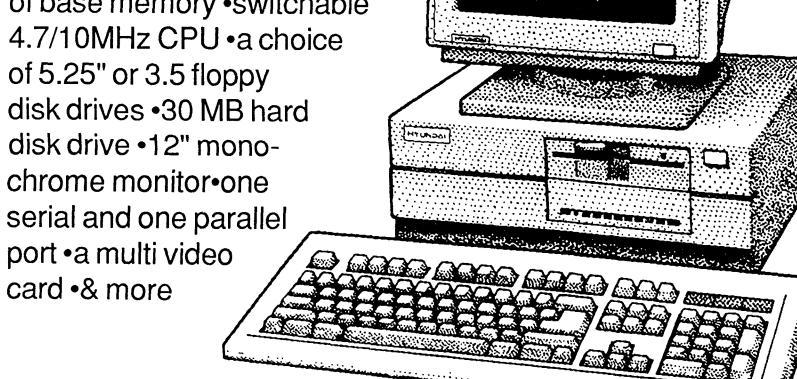
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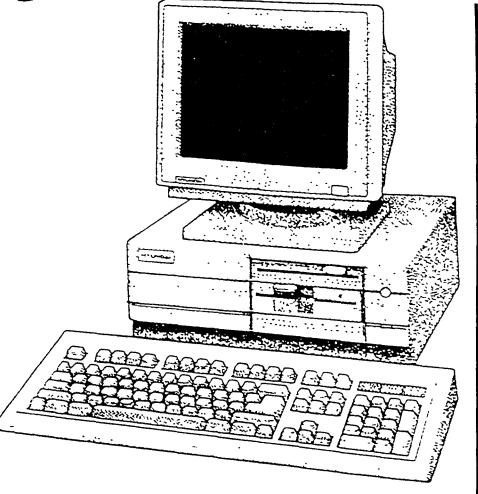
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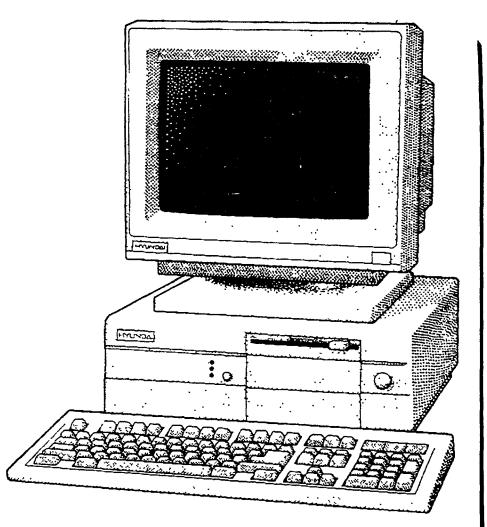




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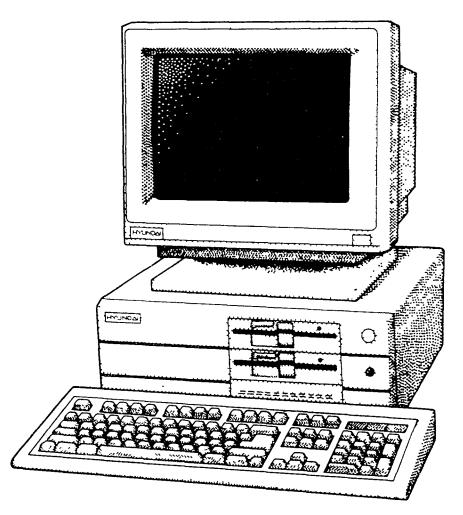
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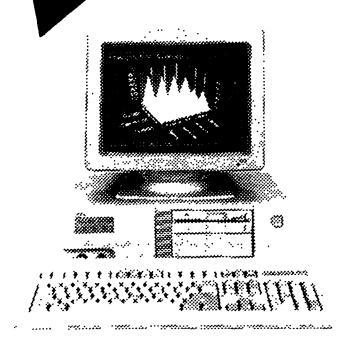
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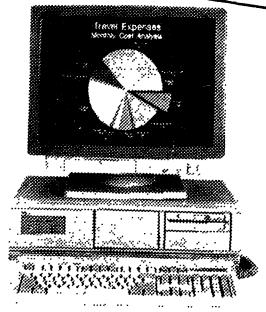
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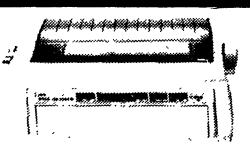
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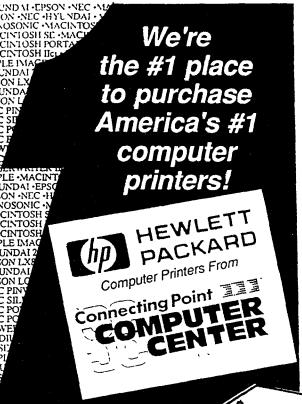
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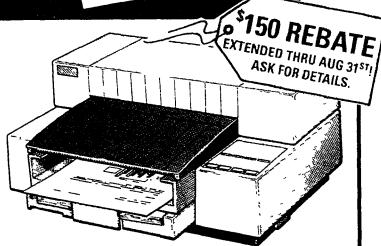
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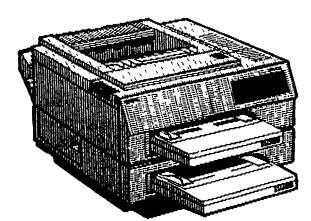
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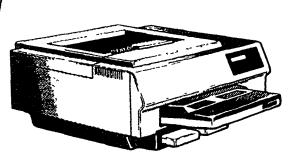
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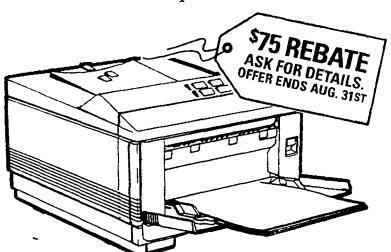


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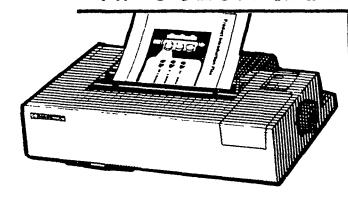
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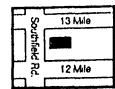
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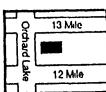
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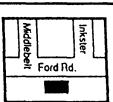
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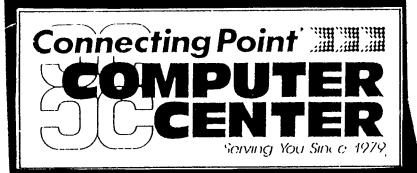
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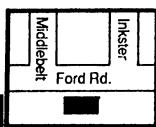
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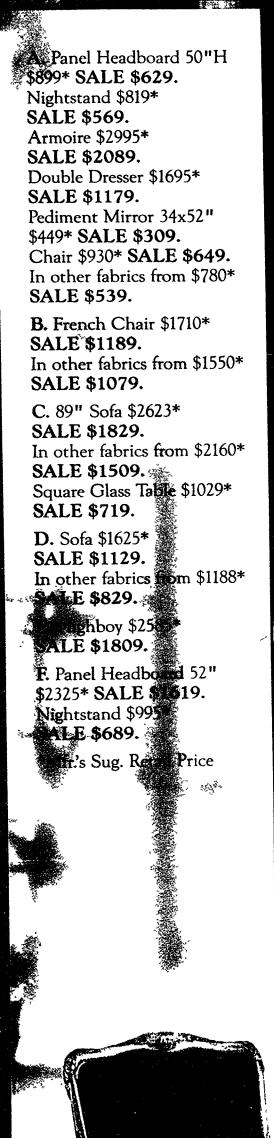
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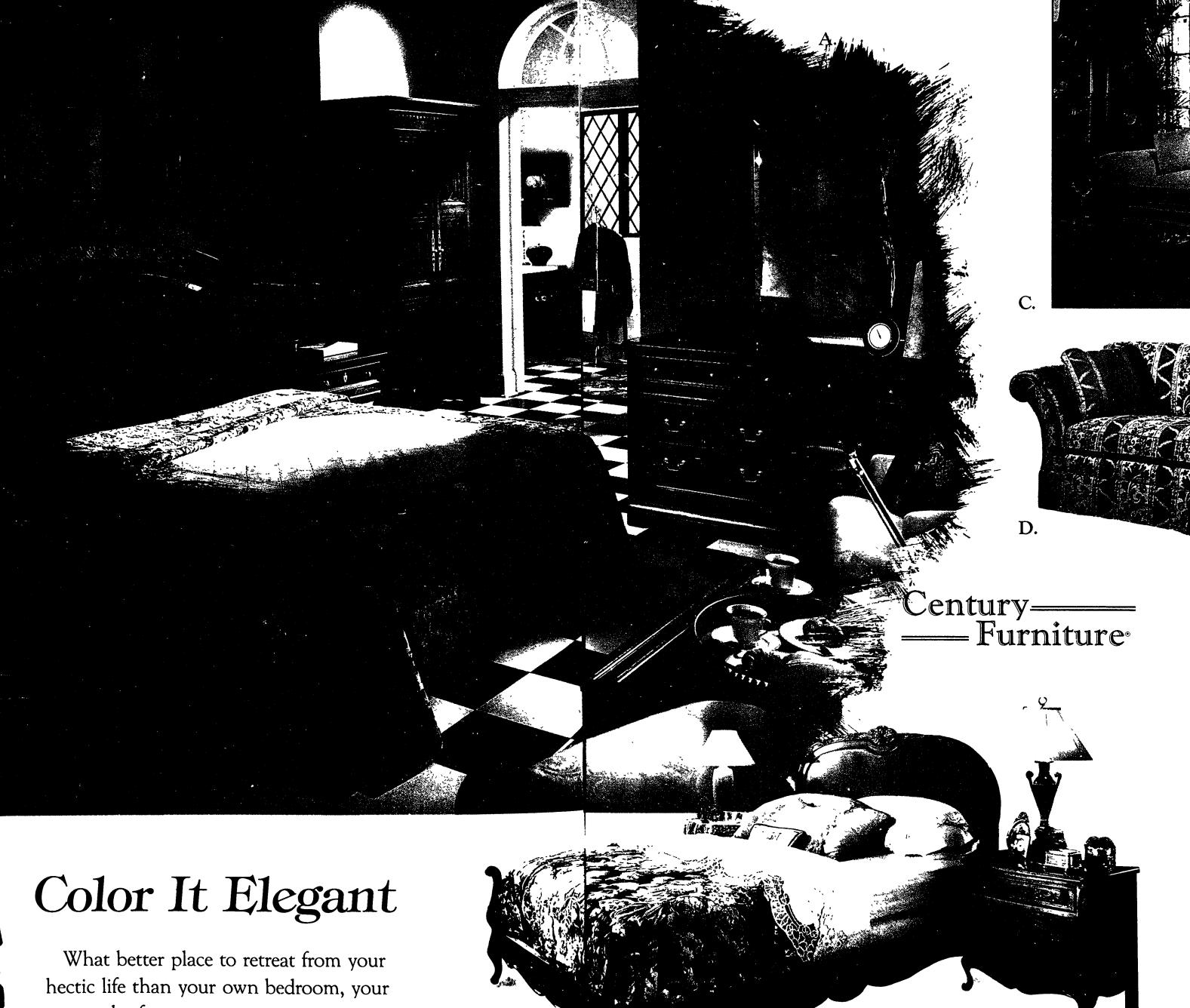
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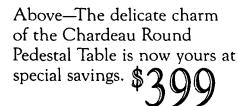


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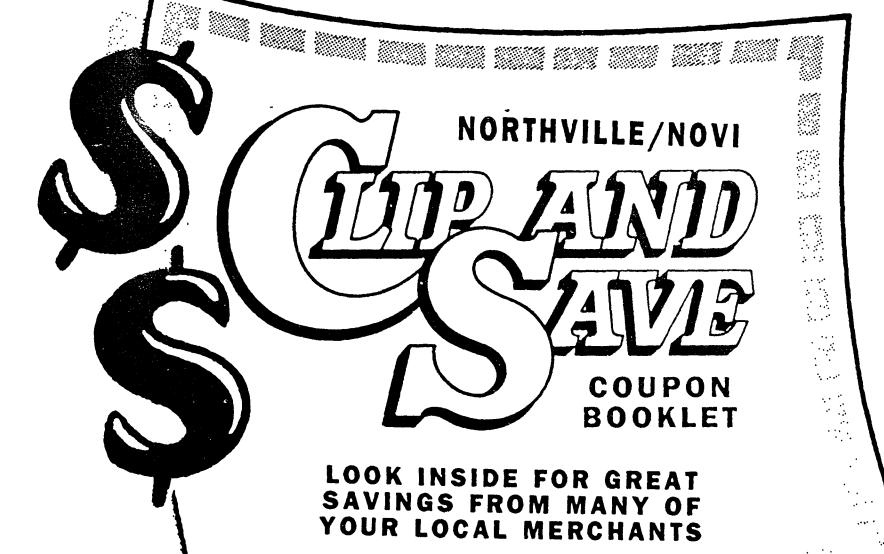
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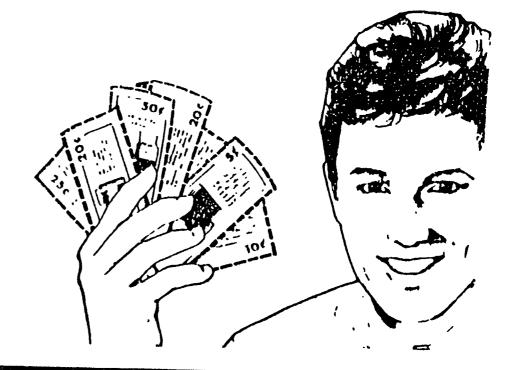
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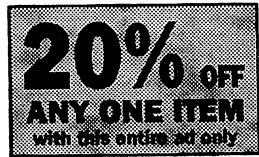
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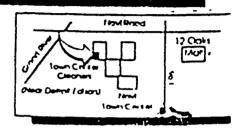
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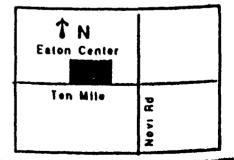
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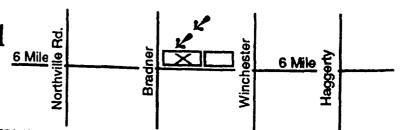
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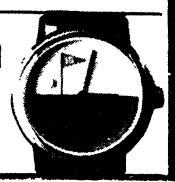
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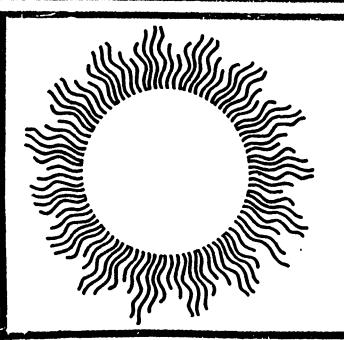
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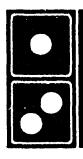








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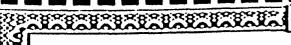
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