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# Police to grow with city

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Growing pains in Novi take their toll on city services in many ways
- particularly when it comes to the

Novi Police Department.
That is what city officials said in response to a recent complaint by Novi police officers who claim police shifts are undermanned with

In a memo written to Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn and Novi City Coun-cil members two weeks ago, the Novi Police Officer's Association Union claimed that by forcing lowranking police officers to replace supervisors during emergencies or illness, the city is creating a poten tial liability problem.

The union complained that city police officers aren't trained to han die supervisory responsibility and shouldn't be forced to do so. Sergeants are usually the command

officers who supervise shifts.
As of early this week the police union's president, Frank Barabas, had received no response to the memo. City officials last week said they didn't see the issue as a significant problem and did not plan a

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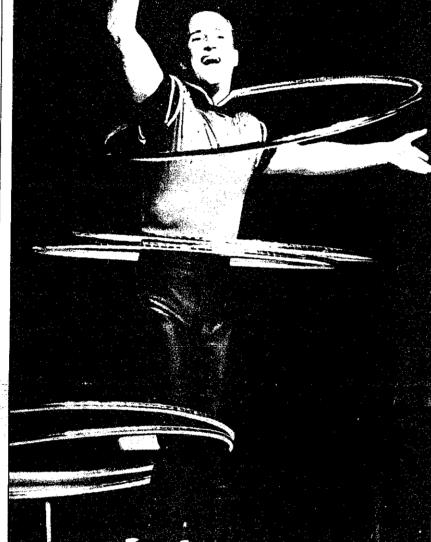
But in an interview Tuesday, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said supervisors on every shift will not become the rule until the department grows larger.

"When we get larger, we will have more supervisors," Kriewall said about the police force, which is soon expected to increase to 50 officers, "But when you're in a transi

licers. "But when you're in a transi-tion period this will happen — not only with the police, but with fire, water and sewer service, too." Barabas, however, said he believes Novi is big enough to have all police shifts staffed with a supervisor. In response to the city of-ficials' argument that work schedules will return to normal when a lieutenant who is currently ill returns to work, Barabas said, 'don't see anything changing.

"That lieutenant is not on the road and works during the day," Barabas said. "Add that to the fact that guys have the day off and peo ple always get sick. What they need is more bodies — it's as simple as

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Hoola hoop extraordinaire Matt Plendl performs at the Novi High School. For more '50s Festival photos see page 8-A

# Fifties fever! Festival draws crowds, profit

By AMY ROSA

"Bigger," "better," and "profitable" are the best words to describe the second annual Michigan 59s Festival, which drew bigger crowds than last year and put the project in the black for the first time in its two-year history. "It was very successful," beam-ed festival president Conne Mallett

> dance, turning over about 30,000 people in the five days. I'm not even sure we did 10,000 last year."
> "It was just a fantastic week, and the whole thing improved dramatically over the last year," said Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, who along with Mallett at-

after last week's event, which end-ed Sunday. "We tripled our atten-

tended the festival every day, marking its success. Both serve on the Michigan '50s Festival Board of Directors, with

Mallett acting as president for the second year.
"Are we looking at one for next

year? You bet," Mallett said.

Although final figures have not yet been tallied, Mallett said the festival definitely made a profit this year. Last year the festival lost about \$13,000 to \$14,000 largely due to a Sha Na Na concert rainou

Festival treasurer Rick Gilbert agreed with the profit analysis but reserved estimating profits until all the bills are tallied next week. "I will say that we'll make up what we lost last year and at least break even,"he said.

Any profit the committee makes

Mallett: 'It was very successful. We tripled our attendance, turning over about 30,000 people in the five days. I'm not even sure we did 10,000 last year. Are we looking at one for next year? You bet.'

will go toward purchases and improvements for next year's festoival, Kriewall said.

Those purchases could include tents and barricades, which have been rented the last two years. "All the money will be put back into the festival," Kriewall said.

Mallet said that of the \$71,725 the festival committee had planned to spend on the event, costs ran slightly over budget for hiring extra security.

The largest contributor to the festival was Twelve Oaks Mall, she said, explaining that mall officials decided not to collect on the approximately \$10,000 they loaned the festival last year. That gesture dramatically reduced the event's debt burden to \$3,000-\$4,000, a debt festival officials faced going into this year's event, she added.

Other large contributors to the festival included the City of Novi and Coors Beer Company, donating

Festival officials learned from

last year's experience, consequently making some things run much smoother this time around, Kriewall said.

For instance, by locating the beer tent and food concessions near each other, both food and drink vendors enjoyed more business this year than last, not including the hike in attendance. Plus it was more convenient for the crowd, he said.

Also, the musical group The Con-tours performed in the Novi High School auditorium, where advers weather would have no effect. Last year's Sha Na Na concert was scheduled to take place on the high school football field, but a torrential downpour cancelled the concert.

A total of about 1,500 people turned out to see The Contours during the group's three concerts Satur-day, one-third of which were tickets exchanged from last year, said Mallett. Concert-goers were given the chance to redeem Sha Na Na tickets for The Contours concert.

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# Providence to transfer beds

By AMY ROSA staff writer

In an effort to encourage state approval for a new \$45 million hospital satellite in Novi, Providence Hospital officials will remove near ly 200 beds from their Southfield

Providence officials said they plan-ned to transfer 188 beds from their Southfield hospital location to the proposed 200-bed facility at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road in Novi.
"We hope that will increase our

chances of receiving our Certificate of Need (CON) from the state," said Carol Jonson, manager of com-munity relations for the hospital. The hospital applied for the CON last month.

Jonson could not provide further information about the proposed hospital expansion to Novi. Providence Hospital President Brian Connolly has been unavailable for comment. Also, Greg Knepley, the hospital's vice president of plann-ing and marketing, would not return several phone calls made by

A CON must be awarded by the state Department of Public Health before any new hospital can be built in Michigan, However, CONs were denied for several hospitals within the last few years — particularly in Oakland County — due to an over abundance of hospital beds.

Providence officials hope that by showing only a slight increase in oakland County beds under their proposal — from 188 to 200 — state officials will approve the CON. The prepared release from Pro-

vidence stated that because hospital officials plan to move beds, they are not any less committed to Southfield patients. The removal of beds is a result of shorter hospital stays and increased out-patient care, which has led to rising vacan-

Furthermore, say officials, approximately 40 percent of Southfield's current patients come from Novi and other suburbs located north and west of

The project may be 5-10 years away from completion, when con-

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# Group attacks CSX safety record

By BOB NEEDHAM

CSX Transportation — the company which owns the train tracks running through Novi - has the worst safety record of any major

railroad, according to a new report. The national group Citizen Action charged that CSX Transportation's safety record is the worst of any major railroad in the country. The group said its conclusion was based on the total numbers of accidents

reported in 1977.
CSX officials later angrily denied the conclusions of the report, saying their company's safety record is about average. They also said train transportation in general, and within CSX, is steadily getting

safer.
A CSX spokesperson in turn accused Citizen Action of being

front" for a group of powerful trial lawyers working the railroad in-dustry at the expense of the public. A Citizen Action spokesperson

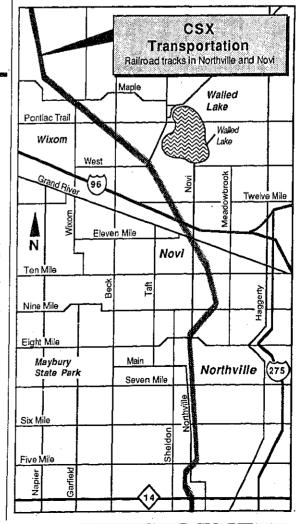
A Citizen Action spokesperson denied that charge.

In a press conference at the Novi Hilton last Thursday, Citizen Action spokesperson Robert Creamer said, "CSX Transportation has the worst accident record of the nation's major rallends." tion's major railroads."

The Citizen Action report says that CSX reported 410 major train accidents and 58 accidents involving hazardous materials, "both the highest of any rail carrier." The report also says that CSX had the highest rate of accidents per million train miles traveled of any of the largest railroads.
Citing an audit of the railroad in-

dustry by the federal General Ac-

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# Hoyer retains SEMCOG vice chair

Hoyer has been re-elected to a one-year term as vice chairperson of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

As a SEMCOG officer Hover will represent the organization in Lansing and Washington, D.C.

COG's Regional Clearinghouse Review Committee (RC2). Created in 1984, the RC2 consists of local leges in the seven-county southeast elected officials charged with review and comment responsibility for state and federal assisted projects submit-

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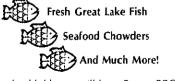
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# Disney store comes to mall

penetration of the midwest market

- is vet another indication that ma jor national retailers are seeking out Twelve Oaks Mall, Morosco ad-

Likewise, the mall's reputation

for garnering new concepts and having the "best of the best" in

retailing produced the first ex-clusive Liz Claiborne women's

clothing shop in the area in April,

Disney Stores officials claim to

have something for everyone, rang-

ing from 50 cent trinket toys to ex-

pensive figurines. A six-foot doll priced at \$350 or a \$37,000 diamond

for the buying, as well as games. buttons, sweaters and sluffed Disney characters. Of course

Novi's outlet will have the mouse

Besides the merchandise, patrons

will be drawn to the store by

animated window displays, televi-

sion screens showing Disney

movies and videos promoting the

Disney Land and Walt Disney

World theme parks. Tickets to the

And making sure that all the

magic falls into place are the "cast

members" (sales clerks), who in-

vite the cherished "guests"

(customers) to see the "show"

(merchandise) on the "stage

Disney officials have charged

employees with maintaining that enthusiastic "you are king" at-

titude that exists throughout their theme parks. And apparently the

theatrical approach to retailing

ey Mouse watch will be there

Morosco explained.

ears in stock, too.

Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck have just found a new home and Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall is going to

Opening Aug. 5 will be Michigan's first Disney Store, the 28th in a chain of Disney Stores throughout the country. The shop will feature a wide range of Disney products, it cluding entertainment items and character figurines of such familiars as Mickey, Donald, Pluto, practical items like Mickey Mouse othbrushes are available

Although Disney paraphernalia collectors may think the stores are paradise, Disney executives claim the stores cater to young and old alike, and to pocketbooks of all measure

Disney stores. Twelve Oaks Manager Philip Morosco is convinc ed that what's good for Disney is also good for the mall.
"There's no question about it.

This will definitely bring more peo-ple to the mail," said Morosco In a phone interview Monday. "We're very excited to be adding this special and unique store to the mall," he added. The store's grand opening will oc-

cur Aug. 20 when special guests Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse will be on hand most of the day.

Negotiations with the Walt

Disney Company to bring the store to Novi occurred this spring, said Morosco. He said the decision to come to Novi probably stemmed from the fact that a prior Disney Store was already in place in an affiliated Taubman Company mail on



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### Funny faces

Any celebration is hardly complete without colorful, costumed clowns and the '50s Festival was no exception. Joann Roma, left, and Allison Downs passed out balloons and toys to children at the downtown merchants free ice cream social, a popular event during the festival. The ice cream social was held near Marcus Glass on Novi Road. Guests also were treated to popcorn and lemonade

Schools sued over 1986 slip accident

By AMY ROSA

A Novi man is suing the Novi Com-munity School District over a "slip and fall" accident that occurred in 1986.

Wolman, a Novi resident who alleges that he slipped and fell in the Novi

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shoulder, neck and back pain, disability and mental anguish, Wolman is asking for damages listed traction mats, and that there were no

only as in excess of \$10,000. The civil

High School locker room as a result of the school district's negligence. Oakland County Circuit Court. suit was filed earlier this summer in support from falling In addition to his injuries, Wolman Wolman charges the school district

with failing to warn participants in significant medical costs, lost time from his employment and continues to suffer humiliation and embarrassthe "Swim for Seniors" program of "dangerous building defects." He traction mats, and that there were no Wolman has requested a trial by

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during '50s fest Morosco: 'The festival brought people into the area who are

> Novi. I answered

with Novi," said Phil Morosco, manager of Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall. "During the festival, I answered phones at the ('50s Festival) headquarters and most of the calls I received were from people looking for directions." looking for directions.' The '50s Festival, which ran from July 27-30, came to Novi for the se-

cond year and appeared to be a suc-cess for most of the businesses in the area.
"This was probably the best weekend we have ever had," said Stacy Silberg, manager of Frosty's

Ice Cream and Yogurt. "Business was very good."
Stores located within the Novi Town Center and throughout the city sponsored a variety of activities to attract consumers to Novi, including sidewalk sales. According to Silberg, business outside the store fared better than it did inside the store.

not usually familiar with phones at the ('50s Festival) headquarters and most of the calls I received were from people looking for

directions. Prestige Portraits and the Nov Jaycees.
Employees in some of the Novi

festival. "The festival raised the level of Novi itself," Morosco added.

"Business was good and we got our "Outside did real well," Silberg said. "It attracted people to us because a lot of people didn't know financial succe While local merchants enjoyed the financial success of various 50s Some activities drawing interest proved that the festival wasn't all

contest at Children's Palace, a Happy Days Beer Tent in the Novi Town Center parking lot and a '50s Festival Michigan '50s Festival Committee.

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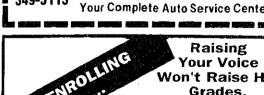
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# Same area is target of break-ins Novi Briefs

break-ins occurred in the southeast part of the city Wednesday, July 26. In at least two out of four incident vi police believe the same subject or subjects were involved.

subdivision were hit between 11 p.m. ed. Beacon Road had her purse, intaken from her two-story home dur- lower level but took or disturbed ing the night, according to a police

entered into, most likely with the help of an air conditioning unit that homeowners were sleeping at the was used for a footstool, said the time of the break-in, which police report. The woman's purse, which estimate occurred around 4 a.m. was taken from the kitchen counter, a bush on her property.

on Coventry, was the target of an altempted break-in. Homeowners reported to police that screens to two sliding glass doors were tampered with in an effort to gain entry. Police noticed a Salem brand cigarrette butt lying on the deck near

the sliding glass doors, which matched another eigarrette butt at a residence a few houses away. A third house on Phillip Street, in nearby Carrington Green subdiviers attempt to remove them. The screens were moved but the windows were sion, was also the target of a break in. An unknown subject used a lawn homeowners had their air conditionin. An unknown subject used a lawn chair to help gain entry to a dining ing on the house was sealed tight and east of Novi Road and north of Eight

ficers. However, he noted that, in turn, patrol officers are not replaced

when they are unable to work on

In comparing Novi's police force with five others in adjacent com-munities, The Novi News found that

police forces smaller than the Novi

force are less likely to staff all shifts

with supervisors. In contrast, larger

forces make it mandatory for all

shifts to be supervised.
For example, the 25-officer Nor-

thville City Police Department

ficer has two free weekends off each

and the smallness of the force. Nor-

said: "It's impossible to have a supervisor on every shift."
Cannon added, "Of course the op-

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### **Police Beat**

screen was removed and it was open-Before leaving through a sliding glass door, police believe the subject looked around in every room on the

observed on the dining room floor, An inside window on the north side according to the report. It is possible of her home was slid open and that the subject wears a size 11 Con-Police partially traced a trail the

Phillip Street residence, through that A second home in that subdivision, back yard to Coventry home. Nearby Village Oaks subdivision

also was the victim of an attempted break-in that night on Deerfield street some time between 2:30-6:45 a.m., police say.

police that window screens from her kitchen, dining room, and rear room Department is assisting Novi police kitchen, dining room, and rear room were tampered with in an apparant no entry was made, according to the report.

Mile Road. The car is valued at \$8,000.

phones, allow relatively easy access

to supervision, he said.

Both police department officials

say that well over half of their shifts

At the 13-officer police force in

Wixom, shifts are almost always

staffed by supervisors, according to

In Farmington Hills, where the

have supervisors at the helm.

Lieutenant Richard Murphy, "Years

are staffed by supervisors.

Barabas added that supervisors who are unable to work a shift are replaced, sometimes by patrol of ficers, doesn't always have a com-

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Novi police ask for more staffing

A BOATING ACCIDENTOCCUTTED Saturday, July 29, on the southern part of Walled Lake, injuring a man when the boat collided with a dock located at the front of a South Lake

The boat operator, a Walled Lake resident, was cited as traveling at an excessive speed at about 10 p.m. Saturday. According to a police report two witnesses fishing 100 feet off shore

said the boat was traveling about 35-45 mph. The victim, a 31-year-old Belleville man, was sitting on the dock when the 18-foot fiberglass inboard motor boat collided with the dock, splintering the wood. The man received

lacerations to the face and head, and was treated and released from Huron A female homeowner reported to ed in the accident, according to the

> with the investigation. POLICE ARE LOOKINGfor a stolen

> Township, which has 50 police of-

mand officer on each shift either, according to township police chief Kenneth Hardesty. "But someone is on each all the time, with pagers," he explained.

The plained is addition to cellular sive experience, he said.

Township Police Chief Alfred McGhee. But when sergeants are absent, a "shift leader" takes over. A shift leader is an officer with extensive experience, he said.

The police station by ratio in the station by ratio in th

that," McGhee said. In contrast,

Novi officers receive additional pay

for any shift they supervise.

McGhee said a little more than half

of the department's shifts are head-

In response to Novi Assistant City

Manager Craig Klaver's remark last week that "supervision is only a phone call away" for Novi officers

acting as supervisors, Barabas said

that isn't necessarily the case. "There have been situations in the On July 29 an unknown suspect broke into the apartment of a 23-year-old woman through a bedroom window, taking her car keys along with an answering machine valued at \$130 and cash from her purse. The

thief then reportedly stole the car. The woman told police she had just purchased the car two weeks earlier and had only been living in the aprat

made by the owner of a parcel of land Road to Novi police on July 21. Trucking Company in Dearborn told police that for some time unknown people have been dumping trash and "unusual items" on the site, which is near a burned down barn. Delta owns

In addition, a gate surrounding the site was stolen. Police have no suspects in the case.

TWO T-TOPSfrom a black 1989 Chevrolet Z-28 were taken from a car for sale in Marty Feldman's car dealership parking lot on Grand in the incident that occurred July 24

> However, police noticed mud foot prints from possible tennis shoes around the vehicle that led toward

> have a phone right there," Barabas

BeGole claimed that of the officers

who do pull duty as supervisors,

many have 14-15 years of experience.
"They would be sergeants if we

had the openings," he added. Next year, BeGole said, the depart-

ment will request more sergeants.

Kriewall acknowledged that the request could be approved, saying, "We're still growing. In comparing us to Northville — we were there not

He declined to give an exact num

ometime between 10:30 p.m. and 7

Three cheers for Novi: A group Novi cheerleaders - 29 girls and two guys are taking part in a championship competition at Eastern Michigan University through today (Thursday, Aug. 3).

Earlier this week the Novi squad won "spirit sticks" for their enthusiastic resulting.

routines. Local cheerleaders are competing with squads from schools throughout the state. The Novi squad is coached by Jennifer Murphy.

Going places at the '50s Fest: Drivers searching for a parking spot in the Novi Town Center this weekend learned quickly that the spots were in hot demand, especially those near the "Happy Days" enter-

there was a '50s Festival going on there was a '50s Festival going on.
Saturday evening drivers who slowly and skillfully snaked their cars in and out of the maze at festival headquarters (Town Center) probably envied Connie Mallett, president of the '50s Festival Board of Directors. Mallett was buzzing happily along in a compact white golf cart, unaffected by the crawl-

She smiled at (estival-goers as she puttered by, no doubt pleased by this

Dead fish forum: The Lakes Area Residents Association sponsored an information session on fish kills last Tuesday at Novi High School. "It went very well," organizer Sarah Phelps said. About 75 people turned out to hear five speakers explain the problems of fish kills, which have been present in Walled Lake this summer

New notepaper available: Members of the Novi Historical Society are selling notepaper to all interested residents. Each package contains 12 notes and envelopes at a cost of \$3 each.

The notepaper may be purchased at the Novi Public Library, the Novi City Manager's office in the Novi Civic Center or at the Novi Methodist Church.

Novi Rotaract Club: Novi Rotary is attempting to establish a new organization called Novi Rotaract. The group will consist of men and women from 18-28 years old who are interested in community and interna-

tional service projects as well as having fun and fellowship.

For more information call May Sanghvi (349-5011), Keith Tappan (344-2500), Victor Cassis (349-1438), Bob Maynes (349-2188), Gerry Stipp (349-

Bargain books: Call it the sale that never ends . . . Residents who missed Novi Library's recent book sale still have a chance to buy books at bargain prices.

The library has begun an ongoing book sale in the facility's meeting room. Books will be available for sale at regular library hours, except when there is a meeting or program conducted in the room.

The sale is sponsored by the Friends of the Novi Library. Hardcover books will sell for 25 cents and paperbacks will cost 10 cents. When available, records and audio tapes will cost 10 cents each. For more information call

Know anything about pool tables? Novi's popular Teen Center, sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance, recently received a generous donation of a pool table. However, the pool table surface is damaged, and Teen Center officials are

asking for help from any resident who can donate time to help repair it. If interested call 349-8398,

Boosters' Spirit Page: The Novi Athletic Boosters Club is putting together the 1990 sports program, including a Spirit Page. For a \$5 contribution, your name will be included, showing your support of the student athletes. For more information call Debbie Monticatti at 348-5076. Radon kits available: Radon kits are available at the Novi

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They are also available through the American Lung Association (559-

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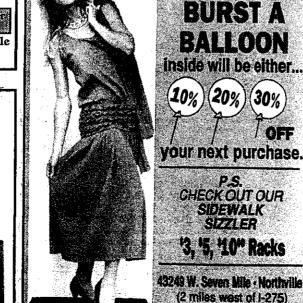
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# Back in time Crowd lives it up at '50s Festival

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Whether they showed off an automobile, watched a car parade or danced to good ol' rock and roll music, people came from all over metro Detroit to enjoy Novi's '50s estival last weekend.
"I like the 'Dukes of Hazard' car,"

said Jeremy Powell, 3, of Union Lake, as he watched an orange car modeled after the one featured in the Sunday!s "Cruisin' Grand River" Festival events — featured a variety Some later model cars, including a

shiny red 1971 Charger, also managed to sneak into the festivities. In addition to the "Dukes of Hazard" car, Jeremy Powell said he especially liked the dune buggies, as he quickly covered his ears to muffle beat and you can understand what they're saying. Hearing this music reminds me of an easier

Cotter: 'This music has a great

father, said seeing cars from generations past brought back many memories — the most nagging of which was that he once owned about three-fourths of the vehicles "I once had a beautiful 1957 Buick Century," Cahill said. "I didn't realize at the time how dumb I was to

get rid of it." Selling a 1957 automobile is exactly what Leonard Jaynes of Redford had on his mind, as his completely rebuilt lot more leg room. However 1957 Chevy Bel Air displayed a big technology wise, today's cars are

Thomas Cahill, Jeremy's grand- "for sale" sign in the window.

An antique car buff, Javnes said he weekend, "These cars are classics and they're also fun to drive." In comparison to more contemvehicles from the 1950s, "... have a

female lead singer in a long blue dress, "Moose and Da Sharks" "I have two of these cars, so I'm looking forward to getting rid of treated the crowd to old favorites like one," he said, adding the car has a pricetag of about \$6,000.

legend Sam Cooke.
"This music has a great beat and you can understand what they're say-ing," said Novi resident Nancy Cotter. "Hearing this music reminds me of an easier time of life.'

While many festival-goers browsed

the parking lot during the car show

others found a good time inside the Happy Days entertainment tent,

One of the bands performing du

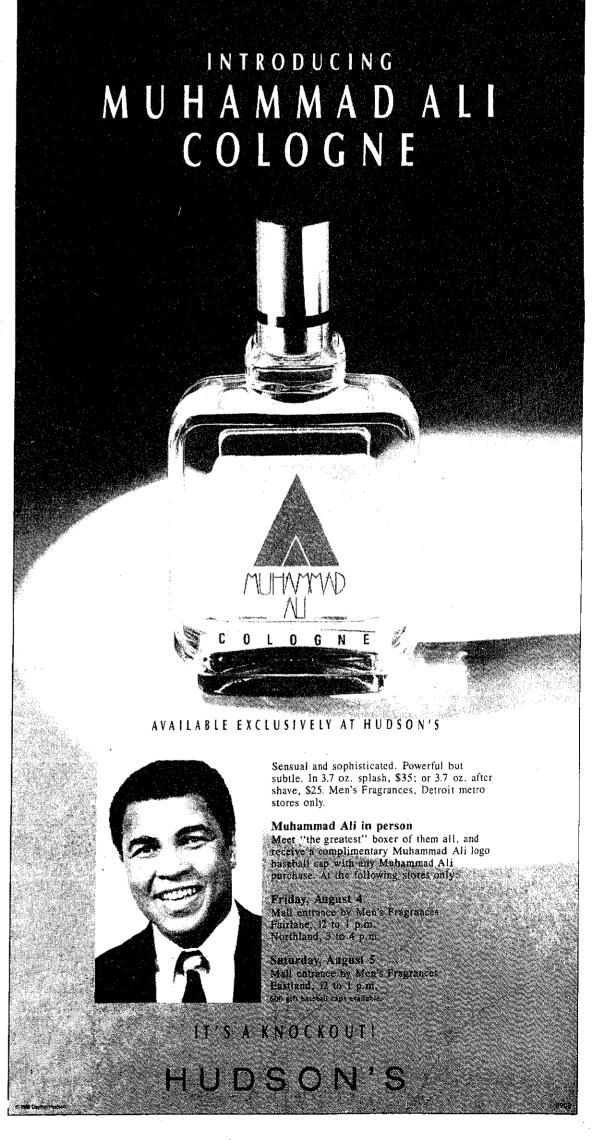
ing the festival, "Moose and Da Sharks," had people of all genera-tions twisting and turning on the

With the four male band members

dressed in white tuxedos and the

listening to sounds from the 1950s.

One festival-goer, who asked not to attending the festival, which is in its





### Fancy footwork

Novi Seniors Sixth Gate Cloggers perform at the Novi Town Center during the '50s Festival, appropriately outlitted in poodle skirts and bobby socks. Front to back are cloggers Elleen Stoops of Novi, Ruth Reinke of South Lyon, Donna Thomas of Plymouth,

Theda Thayer of Farmington and Glenna Sherman of Northville. Clogging is a unique dance technique that combines elements of tap dancing in shorter, quicker steps.

## Novi students picked to attend music camp

Two Novi High School students — Michele Dibner and Brian Campbell camp offered by Western Michigan

week program on the WMU campus. McMahon Circle.

Two Novi High School students Michele Dibner and Brian Campbell
- have been selected to attend Seminar '89, the summer music camp offered by Western Michigan camp offered by Western Michigan with the summer selected by audition to participate in the two-camp offered by Western Michigan with the summer selected by audition to participate in the two-camp offered by Western Michigan with the summer selected by audition to participate in the two-camp of Brad and Maureen Kall of Campbell is abass.

### **People**

Three Novi residents have earned Master degrees from Walsh College in TOY.

GARY GAGARIN earned a Master of Science in Taxation, RICHARD HAR. RIS earned a Master of Science in Finance and ANDREW McCOMAS JR. earned a Master of Science in Taxation.

KERRY WAGNER of Novi has graduated from Kalamazoo College with a BA degree. She is the daughter of Ross Wagner of White Plains and Phyllis

Wagner majored in economics and business administration. For her career development intership, she worked for F&E Check Protector Company in Detroit. She studied in Hanover, West Germany, as part of the college's foreign study program. For her senior individualized product, she wrote a theses titled "The German Federal Bank." The research was done

while doing an internship at Berliner Volksbank in Berlin, West Germany. Wagner received honors in 19% and 1987. She was a member of the student commission, a teachers aid in economics, a dormitory representative and president of the Film Society.

BRYAN DROSTE of Walled Lake has graduated from Kalamazoo College with a BA degree. He is the son of Alicia Roberts of Novi and Raymond Droste of Grosse Pointe Park.

Droste majored in economics and business administration with a concentration in international commerce. For his career development internship, he was an analyst in the sales and accounting departments of American

Plastic Toys in Walled Lake.

He studied in Madrid, Spain, as part of the college's foreign study program. For his senior individualized project, he was an internist in the sales department conducting research at Molmen, Inc., in Walled Lake. Droste participated in intramural volleyball and ISO at Kalamazoo College

KATHY LYNN HAWN of Novi received an associate of arts degree in Bank-lng & Finance from Northwood Institute during May 13 commencement ex-A Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Jim and Shirley Hawn

KATHRYN BLACKMER of Novi was named a Student Honor Delegate and participated in the "Salute to Excellence" student forum and banquet spon-sored by The Educational Foundation of the National Restaurant Association during the National Restaurant Convention in Chicago. Students were selected on the basis of academic performance, career in

erest, industry work experience and achievements by the deans and directors of hotel, restaurant and institutional management programs at college

Two Novi residents - CARRIE DUFFY and ALISON TYLER - have been cited for academic achievement at Oakland University.

Duffy and Tyler were cited for maintaining grade point averages from 3.60 to 4.0 while taking at least 12 credit hours of numerically graded university



Young artist

Courtney Harfoot, 5, carefully paints a cross, one of the activites included in Vacation Bible School sessions at Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi. Children were introduced to Novi News/JANET L. COX

various crafts, including weaving, beading and brick making. Craft sessions were held outside the church, beneath canopies.

# Senate approves bill raising state park fees through '95

By TIMI RICHARD

State park fees will go up by half next year and keep going up through 1995 under a bill on its way to Gov. Jame's Blanchard's desk.

The: Michigan Senate last week had to vote twice on the controversial bill before giving it 24-8 approval. Area Sens. Robert Geake, R-Northville, Sens. Robert Geake, R Northville, Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, House Bill 4681: voted yes. Ser Doug Cruce, R-Troy, spoke for

opponents when he said, "It's amazing the increase we've had in the state: budget in the '80s. For us to inpaneling so rapidly is unthinkable. Theire should be enough tax revenue to operate the parks.

Geake supported the increase because "Michigan's state parks are rated among the best in the nation, but we were not adequately funding thein for proper maintenance and

ference reports in the cramped quarters of a committee room. The Senate chamber has been torn apart during extensive renovations of the State Centre Publishers.

million a year for park operations and maintenance, about 20 percent of the operating budget. Here is how fees would rise under

☐ The annual vehicle permit, which had been at \$10 since 1980, would go to \$15 next year, \$18 in 1993 and \$20 in 1995. ☐ Daily permits would go from the current \$2 to \$5 for Michigan residents.

☐ Senior citizens fees would go · from \$1 a year to half the general admission price.

Non-resident fee would go from

\$3 to \$6 daily. ☐ Commercial buses and vans holding more than 12 passengers no longer would be able to buy annual stickers. They would be charged daisup ervision."

ly fees of up to \$15 to be set by Diebate was brief as senators wadly fees of up to \$15 to be set by the

State Capitol Building. Reason: Voters last year passed
Vehicle admissions provide \$2.8 \$140 million recreational bond issu last year that is to be used solely for

The Department of Natural Resouces could raise fees for camping reservations and camping fees, which are paid on a daily basis over and above vehicle entry fees.

low," according to a staff analysis. Meanwhile, staffing is down, toilet facilities are sometimes in disrepair, and stairways are deteriorating.

"The money goes into a special, restricted fund," said Sen. Phil Arthurhultz, R-Whitehall, "It is used for day-to-day operations - rangers trucks. Fees have not been increased in a number of years. This does not meet inflation.

"The DNR budget is based on this fee increase," Arthurhultz said as he

# Big changes for Holy Family

Congregation members at the Church of the Holy Family in Novi are facing two big changes.

First, Father Kevin O'Brien, David are 696 on the north, Nine Mile

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Recently he has performed Mass at Holy Family to acquaint himself with the congregation.

"I know it will be very hard for peistor at the church for nearly 15 years, is leaving after being

re assigned to St. Priscilla's Church

pr. esently totaling about 2,550.

Second, a new patish is being form-ect in the western part of Novi to ter, the new parish will be named in the city and an expanding congrega-tion at Holy Family, with members and Cronk was pastor

Road on the south, Novi Road on the east and Napier Road on the west. According to a letter written by Cronk and included in a recent Church of the Holy Family newslet-

honor of St. James the Apostle, the first parish in the archdiocese to be Cronk was pastor for 12 years at Our Lady of the Lakes in Waterford.

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O'Brien commented that "it will be interesting to see what happens'





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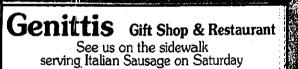
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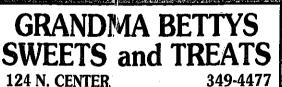
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## **Church Notes**

Good Shepherd Evangelical: Vacation Bible School classes will run from Aug. 14-18 at Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church, at Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads in Novi.

Sessions will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day. Children ages 4-14 are welcome. Transportaion will be provided to those who need it. This year's theme is "Jesus Is." The morning will consist of Bible-based lessons, music, art projects and refreshments. There is no registration fee. Daily freewill of-

For more information or to register call 349-0565 or 348-2613. Enrollment is limited and participants are asked to register as soon as possible

Novi Baptist Bible School: Vacation Bible School will be held Aug. 21-25 at the First Baptist Church of Novi. Sessions will be held from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. for children ages 4-13.

The theme of this year's Bible school is "Bad News — Good News." Sessions will be based on the Bible and will include lessons, crafts, puppets, games, prizes, refreshments and bus transportation. For more information call 349-3477 or 349-3647.

Detroit Nazarene: Dave and Irma Edwards will appear in concert at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene on Sunday, Aug. 6 at 6 p.m. In addition to their musical outreach. Dave and Irma are known for their senior adult ministries. They have directed the nation's largest weekly senior adult program for the past eight years and currently are directors of the new "Breakfast Club" in the Center for the Performing Arts in Clear-

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene is at 21260 Haggerty Rd., in Farmington Hills, north of Eight Mile Road. For more information call 348-7600.

Fairlane Assembly: Fairlane Assembly West will offer "Sonseeker Safari," its Vacation Bible School Aug. 8-12. ; Sessions are held from 6 to 9 p.m. for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. Music, games, cookies, prizes and Bible stories are some of the planned activities. Parents also are welcome to attend.

For more information call 561-3300. Fairlane Assembly is at 41355 Six Mile Rd., in Northville.

Cathedral of Hope: Rev. Norice Gallop, missionary to the U.S. military in the Far East, will visit the Cathedral of Hope Assembly of God on Sunday, Aug. 6. The church is currently meeting at the Novi Hilton, 1-275 at Eight Mile Road. Service begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and nursery are grovided for children.
Gallop enlisted in the Navy when he was 18 years old and served two tours

of duty for his country. For more information call 349-0505.

Detroit Nazarene: The Jews for Jesus evangelistic team called "The Liberated Wailing Wall" will be coming to Detroit First Church of the Nazarene on Sunday, Aug. 20 at 6 p.m.

Some of the group's music reflects the poignant longing that has been a part of the synagogue worship throughout the ages. For more information call 348-7600.

Wixom Baptist: Ron "Patch" Hamilton will present a family musical program at the First Baptist Church of Wixom on Wednesday, Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by Wixom Christian School. Offerings will be accepted for the school. Admission is free and the public is in-: The church is at 620 North Wixom Road in Wixom. For more information call 624-3823.

Church of Holy Spirit: in Hamburg hosts its 10th anniversary festival on Saturday, Aug. 5 from noon until 1 a.m. The festival includes bingo, chicken dinner, ilent auction, putt-putt golf, hay rides, computer games, live entertainment and a drawing.



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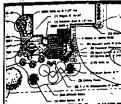
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# City okays Links of Novi plans

The Novi City Planning Commission voted to approve a woodlands permit and plans for the final phase of the Links of Novi golf course, despite objections by some planners that the city's woodlands ordinance

their preliminary site plan for phase It tabled by planners in early July because of missing information, in cluding an environmental report on the effect of the removal of nearly half the 200-acre site's trees.
The city's environmental consul-

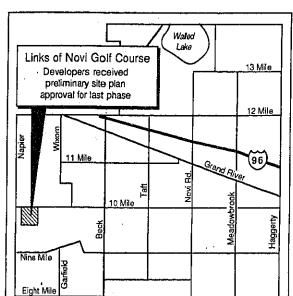
tant, Linda Lemke, previously told planners that she recommended not planners that she recommended not granting a needed woodlands permit because of the intrusion into what she called unique flower, shrub and tree species. She also said wildlife and birds would flee the area.

However, the golf course develop-ment firm, Novi, Golf Associates, presented its requested study, which portrayed the would-be intrusion into the woodlands and wildlife as much impact on the forest would be much actually part of a much larger

woodlands system.

But since it is part of a 640-acre ecological system, the report in-dicates, intrusion will not be that great. Although less common species relocate and multiply elsewhere, other kinds of new habitat would come to the area, according to the fect an "enhancing" of the surroun-

ding nature.
Some planners, however, were not convinced and continued to suggest that the developer create an 18-hole course rather than a 27-hole course to



essenthe intrusion. Commissioner Ernest Aruffo

favored the 18-hole course, he told the Professional Golf Association member Gary Whitner, a partner in the developing firm, said that according to the study the environment of the parcel, located south of Ten designers are bein for that," he said.

Whitner responded by saying that to build a course with fewer holes a that location would create an unsafe

"Architects and golf course designers are being sued all the time

Mile Road and east of Napier Road, would undergo only a gradual best financial option for the firm, and change.
Commissioner Judith Johnson, a developers would be forced to pund staunch supporter of the city's woodlands ordinance, asked Whiter that large-lot housing would have a much greater impact on the area than the proposed golf course. The thing the proposed golf course. The ting along with McLallen. Both cited incomplete site plans as reasons for

"What this boils down to in an economical consideration," refuted Johnson. "An alternative is to have an 18-hole course and minimize the

New planning commissioner Thomas O'Branovic disagreed, say-ing the change in the woodlands, although significant, is a tradeoff for a lower-density project that preserves open and green space. "We should grant this and move on,"

he said. Commissioner Kathy McLallen told the commission that for planners to believe that there will never be intrusion into city woodlands because of the protective ordinance is "not

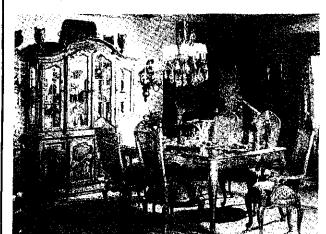
course project violates much of what the ordinance stands for, a settle-ment must be reached because the city officials "are not buying that woods, and we do not have total con-

Commissioners Enrico Digirolamo and, Gary Phillips agreed, saying they favored the open green space to be the say of deplete and deplete for the say of th

Novi Planning Commission Chairperson Charles Kureth ended the discussion by saying that in his opinion the forest intrusion is not that drastic when considering the entire 640-acre ecological system in that area. The course will be built only on

The woodlands permit was approved by a 7-1 vote, with Johnson dissen

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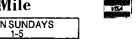
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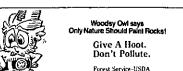
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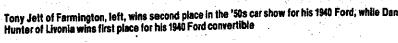






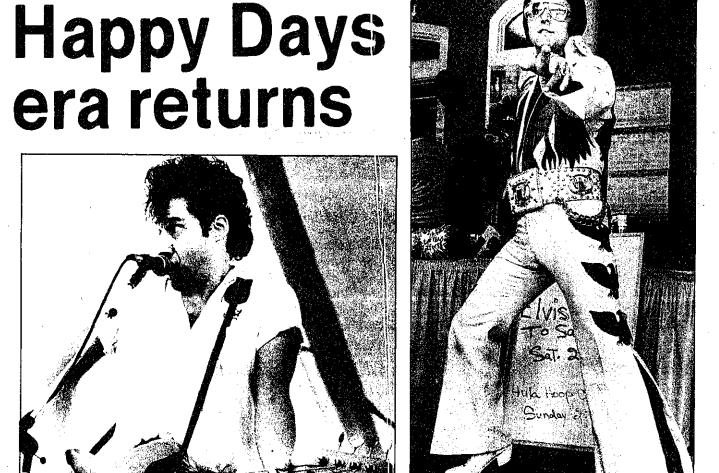








Tom Scandary and Diann Romanek of Redford share a special moment during the '50s Festival car show



An Elvis impersonator who chooses to remain anonymous greets fans at the Novi Town Center

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Arty Wolf performs with this three-piece 50's band "Arty Wolf and the Pack"  $\,$ 

Tom Demsky of Royal Oak wolfs down ice cream, winning second place in the '50s Festival Ice Cream Eating Contest



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about the zoning matter.

The festival did not occur without

litches, however. During the open-

ng day Wednesday (July 26), an

lectrical transformer blew due to an

overload of power from the food ven-

dors and the like, said Kriewall.

p.m., before it was restored with

next year, that's for sure," Kriewall said. "I heard it said that it takes

about three years to get somehting

to 5,000 people may have attended both Saturday and Sunday festival

vents nights alone. And as proof of

'We'll have a larger transformer

Hospital project

Until they know how the zoning sidering state and local channels that issue will be handled, Providence of

nust be crossed. In addition to the ficials are not purchasing the land

umbersome CON approval process, outright. They have an option to pur-

ospital officials must achieve a chase it for an undisclosed amount,

local rezoning on the proposed site.

The 150-acre parcel of land, located on the site of Novi's Westbrooke golf previously.

course, is currently zoned for single-family residential housing. In Novi, health care facilities are permitted western Novi, plans for an expansion

Jonson said that within the next still progressing.

month Providence Hospital officials City officials in March paved the

will be approaching Novi officials way for Providence officials to exabout the zoning matter.

Officials in Novi's Community preliminary plans that call for in-

Development Department have yet creasing the care unit to three to receive formal applications for the stories.

Numbers measure

festival's success

Kriewall said that as many as 4,000 Grand River" car parade

he increased attendance, Gilbert of- nuts over it," he explained, saying

fered an interesting beer statistic. contestants impersonated the likes of "This year we went through 125 kegs Aretha Franklin, the Blues Brothers

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And making sure that under-age

drinkers weren't being served were the men in blue from the Novi Police

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length of the festival.
"We had no incidents of any kind

and didn't even write any tickets,'

Officers only had to clock overtime

on Sunday, when parts of Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook

Road were closed for the "Cruisin

Also popular was the lip sync con

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# Byers discusses recognition, growth of district

This is the second part of a news interview with new Novi Board of Education President Raymond Byers Byers was first appointed to board in 1945 and currently serves as Educational Affairs Manager for Ford Motor Company.

In part one of this interview Byers gave his thoughts on what the coming school year will bring to the schoo board and school district. He discussed district communication, drugs in the schools and future expectations, among other things.

In part two he analyzes such topics national recognition, growth trends and strengths and weaknesses of Novi Community Schools.

In talking about excellence, let's mention the March 31. 1989 Wall Street Journal article, which named Novi schools as one of the top 20 school

BYERS: Yea, it was. But only because at all the conferences I go to. including one I was at this weekend, people say, "Oh, you're from Novi i, you're one of the best districts in

I was with Donald Bemis, the superintendent of schools for the state of Michigan. Don introduced me as "Ray Byers - he's on the board of education in one of the best I'm not out beating the band saving Novi. I've heard of that, I saw the them in the Detroit News. I've heard about them in other places."

What does it mean to have district? state and national recognition such as the middle school award last year, and the high school receiving a national exemplary award the year

BYERS: It simply means that we are are at a level of excellence that other high schools won't even file for, or file in our educational programs.

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School, and I came away with a much parent support. application procedure. It's more. Novi because we have excellent

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than just filling out a piece of paper. They have to go through a full day's program, and they're marked down n various categories. It's a lot

Does all of this recognition feed the notion that Novi is truly a sought-after communi-

Wall Street Journal Article, I think all that did was confirm in our minds what we thought we already knew.
We didn't know they were doing that article. They called us and retell us what it was for. And we provided it. They said it was for an article they were doing on a national issue. but we had no idea what it was for. So we were real surprised.

Now with the piece that ran in the Detroit News (in June), the reporter districts in the nation. Was came out from Lansing and went that really a milestone for the through the school system. He interviewed the principal, walked through the facilites, asked questions and came away very impressed. We didn't do anything special that day that we don't already do. We weren't spiffying up just for one day. You have to have excellence or you can't t the recognition we've had,

Do we go out and apply for excellence awards for the high school and other schools. That we do do. We think it's important. We think it helps the school system. But the others, we didn't go out and raise our hand and say "Look at us."

is there a concern on the part of school officials that such recognition will trigger unusually fast growth in the

BYERS: I'm not concerned as much about that, because the hous ing prices in Novi are not cheap. You're not going to have a lot of pec ple with small children beating down the door of a community that has

I'm more concerned personally that the quality of parents coming in considered to be the best of the peo-ple who have applied. And that we have in Novi right now. What I mean by that is, the parents we have in t we're better than those that do parents who are involved in school projects, who come into parent nights and are involved with band, High School principal) do the state athletics and everything you can think of. We have a lot of community-

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Novi school board president Raymond Byers

schools and drop their kid off at the 75 percent of them have been there doorstep and say "Educate him, make him as good as you say you the steps they end up being paid what me. Most of the parents we have in Novi right now, from my perspec-tive, grew up in Novi. These are not a lot of new "Noviltes." These are peo-

ple who have been here a while. Do you see a trend toward unconcerned parents?

cern. I have no trend analysis.

verybody else. If you look at West said a word to me. It's my own con-Bloomfield, Farmington — we're not The Novi Community School District — perhaps because of its smallness, gives ap-

caliber of people. You have an excep-

feel and become involed in a small district than it is a large district.

For example people who come to meetings get a much better hearing with a small school district than with a large one. In large districts they vouldn't be that big of an issue to the entire school district, like with

What are the weaknesses of doesn't give us a good average to look the district as you see them?

BYERS: I would like to believe that we have built at the right time and that we have not overshot our numbers. That's a perceived weakness that could catch us. Going into the building program we pro-jected that we wouldn't need to look it any additional bullding until 1994. I hope we're right. But I don't think we

thow yet.
I'm a little concerned about an aging staff. Within the next 10 years or so we could turn the entire staff very easily, simply because they'll all reach retirement age. One of the things you have to look at demographically is, by 1995 over 60 percent of the teachers, principals are all going to retire.

ing to replace them and how are we hat's a possible weakness because 1 don't think we've looked at succession planning. And that's not just a concern in education. The aging workforce is a concern we're having in business as well.

Our starting salary is not out of line Another concern is an awful lot of with everybody else's. It's simply a matter of the staff coming in, doing a mediocre people coming out of education schools today. You don't good job and staying. And we have have a good pot to draw from for truly good prospective teachers. And the qualified staff. We didn't go out and strength of the school district is on higher education is not turning out st of the best.

> is there anything you see happening right now within the district that you would label a

scores from the year before last. Wewere above the national average but we didn't think that given the level of excellence we have been performing at, that they were high enough. Now, maybe we were wrong, and we're going to have to look at that. Michiganran 18.8 and Novi ran about 19.3 on, ACT scores. With SAT scores we really couldn't tell because not too. many kids took them, and that

I'm concerned about the way kids take tests. I'm concerned about the make the PSAT mandatory for

I think we have to continue our efforts in reading. We come out on the ACT consistently as low in social studies, and quite honestly that's reading, I think we're working toward a stronger reading program. That's something you always have to

What are the strengths of the district?

BYERS: Staff and the administration and the dedication they have...

I look at the amount of time our staff spends with the kids. We've got teachers staying after school and tutoring on their own. My son's journatism teacher works with him on the . weekends. It goes on and on.

games, you see how many teachers have their own lives to live and their Chuck Nanas (Novi Middle School go to basketball games. That's not is quite unique and I'm very pleased superintendent) comes to all the foot-ball games. He just wants to do it, and he doesn't even live in Novi.

people have to their children. And to seeing to it that their kids are in a good district and that it continues to be excellent. I think our community

Singer Darrel Nunlee, one of the members of The Contours, moves to the music

# Contours, hoola hoops entertain

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By BRENDA DOOLEY

They danced and sang in true '50s form — four men in snappy matching If the music didn't remind concertwhite suits and voices to die ior.

The Contours came to Novi last weekend, performing three wellweekend, performing three wellattended concerts as part of the '50s favorite '50s item . . . the hoola hoop. Festival, July 26-30. favorite '50s item . . . the hoola hoop. In fact, there were dozens of hoola

The five-member group - minus hoops - metallic ones, hoops with singer Joe Billingslea - dominated the stage at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium, transporting its audience back to the days of good 'ol rock and roll. Those attending the 7 and singing in highly entertaining p.m. concert Saturday, 700 in all, in-routines that often drew gasps of cluded people of all ages — children, wonder and delight from

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Emceeing the performances was radio personality Tom Ryan of WOMC-FM. The station also played '50s tunes during intermissions.

goers of the '50s, the group's opening Band, put audience members in the lights on them, neon ones and hoops

with bright light-catching stripes.
Plendl combined hoola hoop stunts members. He has appeared on the

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shows, gaining national attention for You Love Me," a hit for The Contours first in the 1960s and more recently Following Plendl's show, The Con-

sicians, the Fifth Avenue mood for '50s and '60s music. And that's just what they heard. Hits performed at the 7 p.m. con cert included "Burn Baby Burn,

"Get Ready," a medley of "The Way You Do the Things You Do," "My Girl" and "Your Love is Lifting Me with bright tight-catching stripes.

Plendl combined hools hoop stunts with dancing, costume alterations and singing in highly entertaining still of the Night," "Crying" and Still of the Night, "You've Lost That Loving Feeling." But clearly the biggest audience

response was evoked when the group

1980s. The song was featured in the movie Dirty Dancing and helpe launch a national tour for The Cor highlighted by solo dance routines performed by each of the singers. As

a whole, dancing played a big role in unison to each of their songs. The concerts drew impressive

crowds, with 200 people attending the 3 p.m. show, 700 at the 7 p.m. show and 600 at the 9 p.m. concert.

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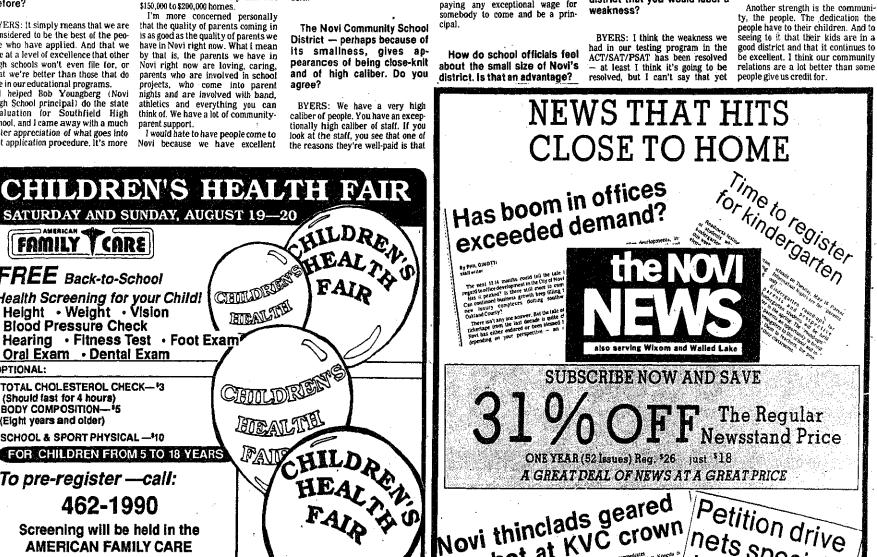
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# Train safety issues require more study

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Well, it has had its uses. The re-

CATT has made proposals which

the Novi/Northville area in par-

ticular, appears to be stuck with

chemical trains. So what good is all

cent outcry has uncovered some

possible actions which might im-

at least deserve attention. We are far

from convinced that lower train

speeds are any safer, but maybe they

are. The question needs a definitive

answer, as does the question of who

exactly, can legally place speed

would appreciably increase safety,

they ought to be required. As far as

the economics of slower train runs

are concerned, the chips will fall

where they may. Safety is the para-

presented. More inspections, more

thorough inspections, stronger tank

cars, and increasing state and local

authority over train operations are

all good points for discussion. The

cost to the public will be a concern in

all these cases, but the cost is pro-

bably worth the benefits. If suggestions like these stay alive and in the

public eye, real progress may result.

A host of elected officials in state

and national government have

spoken out for the need to do

something, whatever it may be,

about chemicals on trains. Action is

indeed required, although at this

point it is far from clear just what

questions until they have answers,

for the city? What would an officer do

upon arriving at the scene of a

homicide, if he could not reach a

supervisor? Police union president

Frank Barabas told The Novi News

that several weeks ago the most

senior officer in charge was an 18-

month police force veteran, and that

there have been times in the past

when supervisors could not be reach-

ed by phone. Luckily, said Barabas,

nothing tragic happened during that

asked if the police officers are mak-

number 50 men, is that large enough

reach to implement the officers' re-

prompted the union to voice them to

then how will the department and ci-

ty work together to help the force

grow along with Novi? We urge these

groups to find a way to balance fiscal

the safety of Novi citizens.

sibility without compromising

If there really is no problem now,

And the question must also be

officer's shift.

city officials.

The officials should pursue these

that action ought to be.

One can't dispute the fact that the issues that should be addressed. How

City of Novi is growing at a very fast much of a liability problem is there

Other ideas have also been

Hazardous chemicals being transported on trains seems to be the hot issue of the moment.

Recent derailments have highlighted the problems that can develop from the rail transport of potentially dangerous materials. The recent formation of Citizens Against Toxic Trains started the bandwagon rolling in this area. A report and press conference at the Novi Hilton last week, both involving the national group Citizen Action, continued the

Lots of public officials on the state and national levels of government have hopped aboard the bandwagon in the last couple of weeks.

Just because all this attention has come about suddenly does not mean the issue is not real. The Novi/Northville area has had more than its share of problems with train dangers, including a couple of local incidents involving hazardous chemicals. The public furor over chemical-carrying trains may or may not die down a while after the latest incidents, but either way, the actual situation will remain.

A natural reaction to situations like the train derailment near Freeland - after which thousands of people had to leave their homes for several days — is to think that such chemicals should not be used at all. or if they are, they should not be

Trains carrying dangerous chemicals are probably a fact of life. These substances will not simply vanish from use. Hazardous chemicals are, unfortunately, necessary to manufacture things we need and use every day. So not using them does not appear to be a reasonable option.

Not moving them by train is not a great idea either. The only real alternative is to use trucks, and trucks are indeed used to move hazardous chemicals. Using only trucks would do basically no good, since the same things that can happen with trains can happen with trucks. Trucks do not derail, but they do overturn, rupture, catch fire, and, sometimes, Communication urged

rate, and the growth is being felt in

many ways - particularly on city

services. Although these growing

pains are not necessarily news, when

the subjects of health and human

safety come into play, it gets our at-

tention. And, we suspect, the atten-

The Novi police officers' union

recently sent a memo to city officials

complaining about the lack of super-

visors on some shifts. The union

claims that by forcing low-ranking

officers to fill in as supervisors, an

unfair burden is being placed on

those officers in the arena of liability

Those officers, says the union, are

not trained to handle emergencies

rather quiet, except for a few com-

ments by the city manager and his

assistant saying that officials don't

really feel there is a problem. They

cite Novi's current size as reasons

for not adding more supervisors to the force and indicate that when the

population and budget grow so will

the police force. Assistant City

"Supervision is only a phone call

Manager Craig Klaver added,

away," for those subbing officers.

the way supervisors are.

in this, the heyday of lawsuits.

Response from the city has been

tion of the community at large.

# possibly do with hoola hoops that hasn't already been done?

Well let me eat my words. Mat Plendl, the opening act for The Contours concerts during the Novi '50s Festival on Saturday, July 29, performed incredible stunts with hoola hoops. My skepticism quickly vanished. Those who didn't get a chance to see Plendl perform are probably wondering the same thing I did

word for it — he was good.

'hoola hoops'', I was skeptical.

In most of his routines, in fact, Plendl used more than one of the colorful hoola hoops. Just the hoops themselves were impressive enough - they ranged from brightly colored ones with silver stripes to black ones with lights on them. Then he began hoola hooping. There were moments when Plendl danced and sang with six hoops circling his arms, neck, waist and knees

before seeing it for my very eyes. But you can take my

Brenda

Dooley

Maybe Plendl's act was so amazing to me because I'm not the most coordinated person in the world (it took a lot of nerve to finally admit it). If there's a sidewalk crack in my path, chances are I'll stumble over it. If there's a wall, I'll walk into it. And I can't even count the times I've rammed my foot against a cement curb when crossing the street . . . need I go on

This coordination quirk surfaced at an early age when I broke my toe inside the house on a carpet guard just before my very first birthday party. Thankfully, I don't remember it very well. The incident seemed to set a trend that continued throughout my life. Anyway. hoola hooping was never included in my list of favorite things to do, for obvious reasons.

was always a heavyweight plastic red hoola hoop stowed away in our garage when I was growing up. The thing managed to find its way into every moving caravan my family packed up and nobody could quite matter — it was just there.

Plendl nut all those "creative" childhood uses recognition by performing on the Johnny Carson show and other talk shows. As I watched him dance, sing change costumes and work the hoops into his show become so proficient. Maybe I had never tried hard

I had visions of performing the same type of unique routine, but the coordination problem kept nagging at me. And no matter how hard I practiced, I doubted that I could ever master the art of hoola hooping as well as he did. Perhaps he teaches classes . . . I wonder where

performance of "The Contours." The group's singing and dancing style was truly entertaining. I especially enjoyed watching the singers dance in unison, a techn que I have admired since seeing "The Spinners" per

swivel those hips the way Plendl did.

# **Forum**

By Chris Boyd



Lounge lizards

# Artist capitalizes on cat craze

me. More correctly, she is out

ing an unreasonable request. Just because Novi's police force will soon to be mandating supervisors on all shifts? Can the city afford to do that? What population does the city have to The union deserves a formal response to its concerns, in keeping with the same good-faith spirit which

Phil

She was at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair two traits of cats, all wearing outlandish attire.

"Aren't they terrific?" asked my wife, indicating a large pastel of a cat.

I caught a glimpse of the price tag. Four hundred bucks. Cheaper than a portrait of a person, but still — four hundred bucks.

arithmetic. Bonnie, Clyde, Aretha and Magic times \$400

"Maybe we should have Carlye do our cats," she

"I don't think our cats would sit for a portrait," I said, trying to think quickly.

"There's no way our cats are going to let anybody dress them up in funny costumes," I said.

think up other excuses. "But I don't think we have any room left on the walls to hang portraits of four cats."

"Don't be silly," she answered. "We'll just take down some of those dumb nudes you bought last year."

# Links not leaving enough trees

I generally agreed with your recent ditorial regarding The Links of editorial regarding The Links of Novi, and believe that Novi city officials should carefully consider

I maintain that a viable alternative ould be an 18-hole golf course display their addresses more prodesigned to minimize the intrusion this unique woodlands. While this alternative would be a comnise that would not provide the maximum profitability that the lopers/owners desire, 1 am confident that in using their creativity they could still design an interesting and profitable golf course which the owners and the City of Novi. commend the Novi News in its iou that would preserve the integrity of this woodlands would be a singlefamily cluster development under an RUD (Residential Unit Developtional single-family subdivisions to

cluster developments, I believe that ment could be more beneficial in resources which is an important goal some developers to develop singledoesn't seem as though it would take

officials to persuade a developer to I am disappointed that the plannbehind the Woodlands Ordinance and nd I am concerned that Novi's ing much more show than substance.

### Staving hidden

As a 10-year resident of Novi, I month period, 4.5 percent of the time have noticed that the homeowners of Novi don't want to be found. I have been in several subdivisions and found that people do not have their addresses displayed on their home or displayed on the displayed on the

golf course which will result in a significant impact on a high quality woodlands.

I maintain that a wight of the residents of Novi aware of the residents this problem and encourage people to necessary or real/personal property is burning the citizens of our com-

On behalf of the Lakes Area

goal to bring about adequate police ment) which is also permitted in the R-A zoning district. Although generally 1 much party area 1-West (which covers the north area of our city) with police officer Tom Lindberg. On both occasions which involved under unique circumstances such as periods of time in excess of five hours, I found a professionally welland conversant with department philosophy/policy. The citizens of Novi can be proud to have police officers like Tom Lindberg who are committed to our community. (Novi Police) Chief (Lee) BeGole and Cap- to be addressed. tain (Richard) Faulker are to be

commended for providing the type of eadership necessary for the creation of a fine police department. Our (Matthew) Quinn lies, Why? Because tion of response time in the north end after the department received additional personnel and rearranged its patrol areas. Unfortunately, a commensurate

improvement has not taken place. My son told me not to vote for any of with reference to fire response tim I appreciate (Novi Fire) Chief (Arthur) Lenaghan's willingness to pro-vide our association with response times from fire station 2, however the fact remains that during a three-

People may not realize the pro-blem that visitors have as they can-

munity are at great risk. I am again calling upon the city of-ficials responsible for our fire protection to cease the rhetoric and comequitable services for all areas of the orth end of the city have their lives detective. "Are you sure this is not Italy?" he asks. present structure of the fire depart-

Save the hoops

Dear Mayor Quinn and Council How can our city council discuss basketball hoops and not address the needs of children? In the survey, did anyone decide what our children to do with Italy?" and the man would turn to if all hoops are removed? Maybe the drug problem which Novi does not have would then have Way in Italy.'

We want our children to trust look and says: "I can understan authority. My son and some of his classmates feel that (Novi) Mayor in May 1988 he said that a hockey rink and swimming pool were being con-sidered in Novi's "immediate future." What does that mean to an 8 the Novi News and fear that thei driveway sports may be taken away

Please find a simple and child-focused answer to this massive problem. Then maybe the city can address the drug problem which we do not have with our children. As a social worker of emotionally impaired teens in a self-containe

school. I see the worst drug problems where there are no problems. Alcohol and drugs cannot be students need to know that there is an Moreover, response times — even identified drug counselor in school. If when station 2 has responded — have Novi has one adult or one child with I certainly hope that we can handle the hoop issue in a quick, simple the needs of the city youth. Perhaps then, the council can move on to th Thank you, **UGLY KITCHEN CABINETS?** 

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### Bumpy riding

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The detective shakes his head negatively and asks: "Why do you persist in thinking you are in Italy?" Harry Avagian, The man's eyes grow wide and he says "Because when I awoke from the knock-out shot which could have been hours after the kidnapping, my hands were tied together. I was blind-The car was speeding down this terribly bumpy road. The tires and shock absorbers were literally crying

was in had to be traveling the Appian

The detective smiles a knowing your thinking sir, but you were ac-tually taken for a ride on West Eight Mile Road in Novi.

(The Appian Way is a 366-mile road that was constructed by the Romans starting in 312 B.C. Parts of it are still

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# Commute to Detroit has changed



pattling the hassles reach of Novi farmers for the first time.

know that this time is easily doubled or more ban was able to overlook. roads. Farmers living in Novi in the 1800s via Farmington. found Detroit a good market for their pro-

could take almost a week.

woods. With the increased use of these trails, powerhouse in Farmington, as a headthey gradually expanded into rutted, dirt quarters for cars heading to Detroit.

ed in the late 1850s, improving traveling conditions somewhat for farmers transporting their goods to Detroit and other markets. Still, the round-trip would last three days or

native to the slow-moving stage coaches, thus leading to land development in places Northville. Her columns about the history of Nov. easily to other parts of the state.

Have you

By the 1890s, when America's industrial
driven to Detroit
revolution was at its peak, an innovation in
lately? Do you compublic transport was created, bringing the
public transport was created, bringing the
cities. The Industrial Revolution that mute every day, markets of Detroit well within practical resulted from the war produced factory jobs

as the electric interurban, or Detroit Urban away from the farms. T h o u g h Railway (DUR). More inexpensive than the downtown Detroit railroad, the interurban proved to be an excan be reached at tremely popular and efficient method of good times in about transportation. It won immediate approval duce rose. Detroit's farmers' markets a half-hour from mainly because of the poor conditions of the Novi, commuters muddy streets, which the rail-riding interur-

Imagine the same trip without freeways, Pontiac. Four years later an additional line without concrete, and - often - without connected Detroit with Novi and Northville,

consuming place to get to. A typical trip along Grand River to Farmington, then from Novi to Detroit and back in the 1830s Street in Northville and finally to Nor- state, enabling Novi and Northville residents thville's Main Street station. It was this line to travel, via Farmington, as far as Toledo, The first roads leading out of Detroit at that Novi residents could take for a comthat time were little more than Indian trails, paratively quick trip to Detroit. The Detroit crude pathways cleared through the dense and Northwestern Railway constructed a

The road running between Novi and shops, not unlike some but stations today. In travelers. By 1897, it ran as fast as 40 miles Walled Lake - now Novi Road - was plank-

Riding the interurban became as much a form of recreation as it was a convenience. Traveling along the tracks that were laid directly through many communities, Railroads didn't reach Novi until the passengers were able to see parts of the Railroads didn't reach Novi until the passengers were able to see parts of the Novi Public Library. She is currently working on early 1870s. This was an expedient alterstate that they may not have seen before, two books of history—one on Novi, the other on helping Novi farmers ship their goods more like Farmington, Novi, Wixom and other rural areas in Oakland County.

Just a fraction of our time watching movies

that were more reliable than the seasona farm work had been. Young men and their This new high-speed system was known families began a gradual but steady flow

to the cities, the demand for fresh farm probecame ideal places for Novi farmers to sel their produce. With the use of the DUR, goods were able to be cheaply and expedient ly shipped to their destinations.

Besides providing efficient transportation, the interurban also ended up furnishing street lighting for a number of communities

The lines grew to encompass much of the Ohio, or Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids.

The life of the interurban spanned almost four decades, beginning with a small, four-wheeled streetcar, which gradually grew to include eight wheels and a larger car Stations were most often street-front to accommodate the increasing suburban transit, such as busses, which were far less expensive to run, had pushed the romantic interurbans into obsolescence, and the era of the interurban was over

> Barbara Louie is the local history librarian at the will appear regularly on the pages of The Novi

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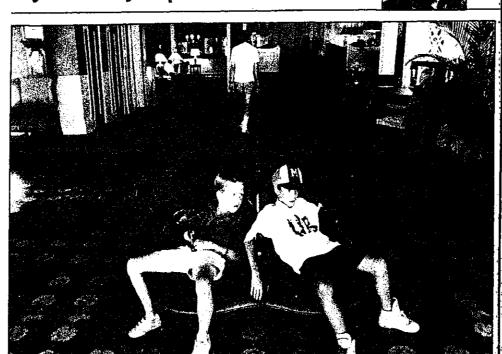
In search of a hoola hoop Even so, I was no stranger to the hoola hoop. There

> Rather than using the hoola hoop in the traditional way, my brothers and I always found other, more creative things to do with it. Like training our dog to jump through it (she never did), or playing ring toss into showing us how she could hoola hoop (she never did). Although my dad tried it once and we laughed so hard he didn't do it again.

and my dad's attempt at using the hoop — to shame. His hoola hoop techniques have helped him gain national couldn't help but wonder how much practice it took to

Speaking of the concert, I shouldn't overlook the

And who could resist clapping and tapping their feet to the beat of the music? It was better than trying to



Carlye is an artist. She works primarily in pastels, specializing in portraits, particularly of women in outlanher to do a portrait of my wife a couple of years ago, and we run into her a lot at the major art

Jerome weekends ago. It was good to see her again . . . only this time she had added a new dimension to her work - por-

"I work from photographs," said Carlye.

"They'd sure be nice," I said to my wife, trying to

"I add the costumes after I've finished the rest of

ust a fraction of the time we spend on the ne can help answer society's problen



Father Kevin O'Brien of the Church of the Holy Family in Novi is preparing to leave the community

Novi News/JANET L. COX

O'Brien's successor has not yet

been named. Working toward that

goal, the church congregation has written a parish profile, which was sent to the Archdiocese. The docu-

ment contains information about the

congregation that will assist selec-

tion committees in their search for a pastor to replace O'Brien. The Car-

dinal's office is expected to evaluate

the profile and eventually make a

Until then, there are bittersweet moments that fill the days as O'Brien

performs his final duties at Holy

"I've enjoyed the whole city and

relations with everyone,"

recommendation on his successor.

# Saying good-bye Father O'Brien bids Novi farewell

By BRENDA DOOLEY

It hurts to say good-bye.

"Going isn't the hard part," said Father Kevin O'Brien of the Church of the Holy Family in Novi. "Saying good-bye... that's what is so hard

" his voice trailed into silence as he recalled nearly 15 years of service

to the people of Novi.

O'Brien is wrapping up loose ends as he prepares to leave the Novi Catholic church for St. Priscilla's Church in Livonia, where he was reassigned by the diocese. His last

Mass is Sunday, Aug. 13.

"My time was up in June so it's time for me to go." O'Brien said.

"I'm a people person so I know it'll be fine in Livonia, but it's tough to

leave everyone I've met here.' Church members will host a farewell open house in O'Brien's honor from 3 to 7 p.m. on Aug. 13 at

the church. Members of the community are welcome to attend. Since his assignment as founding paster of the Church of the Holy Family in Novi in 1974, O'Brien has seen the church grow from about 400 parishoners to 2,550 today. He attributes most of the growth to the ex-

pansion and development of the city. The biggest changes he has witnessed during his stay here in-Novi High School and the the Novi Civic Center and, of course, develop-ment of Twelve Oaks Mall. Because he served on the city's Economic Development Committee, these

developments have special significance for O'Brien. But without hesitation, he said the city's most valuable attribute is its

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"I have enjoyed the people most," he said. "They're super."
O'Brien pointed out that church

members raised in excess of \$50,000 in charity last year — a generosity he still finds incredible. And some of his fondest memories, he said, are those that involved blessing the church buildings and taking part in parish get-togethers.
O'Brien also has high praise for the

ministers in Novi.

"They're a super group and they

have been right along," he said. His feelings about fellow ministers are mutual. Pastor Richard Henderson of Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi describes him as a caring, compassionate man and a good friend.

"He's been a tremendous person in the community — he's been involved not only in the church but in the community as well," Henderson said. "We both started new churches here he started Holy Family at Orchard

Hills School and we started at Village Oaks school, so we've shared a lot of the same experiences. He's always been willing to work together with other churches.

Henderson, who has been at Falth Community for 13 years, cited the Good Friday community services – held annually at Holy Family – as an example of how the local ministers work together.

"We're really going to miss him," Henderson added.

Father Leslie Harding of the Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi echoed Henderson's

sentiments. "I'm going to miss his face," Harding said. "I was here in the community when he came ... he's a tremendous pastor. He's been a very

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real part of this community.

Harding is finishing his 20th year as pastor at Holy Cross and praised O'Brien's involvement in the Novi Minister's Group as well as his work in the community

"It's going to be difficult seeing someone else in his place," Harding ad-

O'Brien's career has been varied and accomplished. The son of Michael and Stella McDonnell O'Brien, he attended Sacred Heart Seminary for high school and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1950. O'Brien was then assigned to St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth, where he received theological training.

Following ordination by Cardinal Mooney in 1954, he served as associate pastor at St. Sebastian's and then at St. David's. In 1962 he was reassigned as associate pastor in St. Rose's parish where he remained Angels Parish in Clawson. He then received specialized training in pastoral counseling and became director of the Archdiocesan Opportunity Program in 1968. He remained with this program until recruited by the state to become chief of field operation for its Bureau of Manpower Services in 1971. His staff monitored all federal and state labor contracts except those in

In 1974, he became founding father of the Church of the Holy Family in Novi. He also has served on the boards of directors of Boysville and St. Francis Home for Boys where he is currently director of the personnel

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# CSX safety record attacked by group

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counting Office, the Citizen Action report also charges that CSX - along with the rest of the industry - had lost workdays due to accidents, and property damage caused by ac-

The report places much of the blame with the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA), which it calls a "toothless watchdog." Creamer said of the FRA, "They basically front for the rail industry, and that's it

"Both CSX and the FRA share responsibility," Creamer said during a question and answer session with reporters. "CSX wins the jackpot for unsafe operations... The concern (is) for their bottom line at the expense of people's safety.

Creamer called for much tighter regulation and inspection of railroad operations to guard against future accidents.

The recent train derailment near Freeland which forced the evacuation of about 3,000 people was on a CSX line. An April derailment in Highland Township of the Dow Chemical Co. unit train -- dubbed the death train" by some - was also on CSX tracks.

The train lines that run through Northville are CSX tracks (see map) The Dow unit train travels the local tracks once a week.

CSX spokesperson R. Linday Leckie said Citizen Action's figures were "cooked to make the rail industry and particularly our company look so bad to the extent that they say CSX does not care about safety. That's not correct. We do care, very

"We do not run an unsafe

Leckie said preliminary 1988 figures show CSX with a total of 332 reportable accidents, with a frequency of 4.69 per million train miles operated. The average rate for the country's 10 largest railroads was 4.25 accidents per million train miles operated, he said

Two companies had a higher rate than CSX, he said, although he was not sure which ones they were.

"Reportable" accidents are those which cause more than \$5,700 in damage, Leckie said. At the press conference, Creamer criticized that figure as a threshold for reporting, saying that a person could die and it might not be a reportable accident. The threshold for reporting in-

creases every two years, Leckie said, mainly to account for inflation. He said railroads, including CSX,

have steadily gotten safer over the

last 10 years "The decline has been ... cons-

tant," Leckie said, adding that individual years may have shown in-creases. He said CSX's current accident rate "is the lowest in the history" of our company and its-predecessors." CSX formed as a; combination of the old Chessie-System and the Seaboard Coast Line.

There has been a constant decline in accidents throughout the rail in-

dustry," Leckie said.

Creamer said at the press conference that the number of accidents involving hazardous chemicals has steadily increased over the last five years, "no matter what the FRA

Leckie said it is inappropriate to directly compare accident among railroads because of different operating conditions across the coun-

"I'm not trying to dilute the situation, but . . . there are a lot of factors

tion, but ... there are a to of factors that come into play," he said.
Another CSX spokesperson, Lloyd Lewis, said Citizen Action has an ax to grind against the railroads. A 1908 law called the Federal Employers Liability Act (FELA) — which ap-plies only to railroads — essentially forces litigation for any worker's compensation claim against a railroad, he explained.

Lewis said the rail industry is try ing to change that system, and that Citizen Action opposes those efforts because it is backed by trial attorneys who have an interest in keeping those compensation claims in the court system.

"The group (Citizen Action) is backed by a group of lawyers who have everything to lose (by eliminating FELA)," Lewis said:
"We've had it with 'em. They're not doing the public any good."

Citizen Action spokesperson John Cameron disagreed, saying that his group deals in many public-interest issues, including such things as lowering insurance and utility rates.

"That's what the rall industry always says when we talk about their safety record," Cameron said. "We work on a broad range of publicinterest cases . . . We've had a long history of battling the powers that be.
"It's nonsense ... We think, as "It's nonsense . . . We think, as usual, they're trying to obfuscate the real issue here, which is the safety of their railroad."

At the press conference, Creamer appeared with Tom Horrigan, a Nor-thville resident who is a major spokesperson for Citizens Against Toxic Trains (CATT)

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Milford Music owner Tim Twiss (left) prepares student Jeff Ewing for a guitar track recording on a piece of music. Ewing has been taking lessons at Milford Music for nearly two years. Twiss recently bought the store from Tom Rice, who owns the Gitfiddler in Northville.

# Former employee buys, transforms area music shop

By DAVE WASKIN

Teacher, musician and performer Tim Twiss has turned his hobbies in-to his work. Now, as a small business person, he has turned Milford's Git-fiddler store into Milford Music.

Twiss bought the music store last September from Tom Rice, owner of the Gitfiddler in Northville. Having already worked a year for Rice as manager, purchasing the Millord store seemed the next logical step for

Twiss when the opportunity arose.
"He (Rice) couldn't deal with having two stores and so he made me an offer. The transition was real smooth. About the only thing to change was the name," Twiss said. Along with selling a variety of new

and used guitars, from bass to acoustic to electric, the store employs several professional musi-clans who give lessons on a variety of instruments.

"A big focus of the business is education and lessons," Twiss said, listing the plane, saxophone, flute, drums, trumpet and guitar as the instruments that are taught at Milford Music. Lessons are entirely private.

given in half-hour sessions once a week and scheduled according to each student and instructor's

availability and interests.

"If you call me up and just say you want to play guitar," Twiss explained, "there (are) five people I could set you up with. So instead of just givset you up with. So instead of Just giv-ing you any one of them, I'll say, 'Who do you like, Joni Mitchell or Metallica?'
"If it's Metallica, there's definitely

a guy I'd set you up with. He's here two days (a week), so I'll say, 'What day would suit you better?' And it works real well."

The lessons cost \$9.50 per session and are offered six days a week until 9 p.m., helping ensure the flexibility that Milford Music emphasizes in its

teaching.
"We want to make music fun for whatever is going on in your life, even if you work during the day, and just want to relax with music." Twiss

While the ages of students taking lessons at the store range from 5 to 60, Twiss admitted that teen-agers

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### **Business Briefs**

CONNIE MALLETT, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, completed a week's Institute for Organization Management at the University of Notre Dame. Over 300 voluntary organization executives from all over the country participated in this professional development program.

The Notre Dame Institute is one of seven annual, one-week sessions sponsored by the Center for Leadership Development, a division of the National Chamber Foundation, at leading universities throughout the country. Other universities that host Institutes are the University of Georgia, Southern Methodist University, the University of Colorado, San Jose State University, the University of Delaware and the University of Oklahoma.

During the five-day session, participants spent 27 classroom hours in the Institute course of study, which is designed to assist voluntary organziation executives improve the knowledge and skills necessary to enhance the effectiveness of their organziation. The Institutes curriculum includes coursework in management philosophy, interpersonal processes, government, law and organization structure, as well as in more contemporary issues such as economic and environmental concerns. Each participant may attend progressive levels of the program throughout his/her professional career.

WILLIAM J. TEEPLES of Novi recently completed the Residential Valuation course at Michigan State University's Kellog Center. The course is offered by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and applies toward appraisal designation in the Institute He completed the Residential Appraisal course in April.

Teeples has a business degree from Central Michigan University. He is an associate broker at Red Carpet Keim/Carol Mason Inc. and attends Holy Family Church.

TRAMMELL CROW COMPANY, one of the largest real estate firms in the United States, recently relocated its offices from the Novi Town Center I Office Building to the new Novi Garden Office Park, Garden Park is located off Meadowbrook Road at 1-96 and is near Trammell Crow's 485,000 square foot Novi Town Center retail development.

The office facility is designed for maximum flexibility and combines the elegance of a skylighted garden atrium with the convenience, economy and efficiency of a multi-story building. Garden Park backs up to the I-96 expressway and overlooks natural

The decision to move to the new location came as a result of the completion of leasing at Novi Town Center. Located directly behind the Wyndam Garden Hotel, it initially served as the office base for

The entire complex stretches across 150 acres that feature retail space, research and development buildings, office facilities and the hotel. The development is designed to integrate quality buildings with scenic lakes, pedestrian walkways and extensive landscaping.

The opening of Novi Garden Office Park begins the second phase in the extensive project. Other tenants at Novi Garden Office Park include Hamilton/Avent, RKB Associates and The Stanlev Works. The expansion of a third facility, Novi Business Park is currently under way. Digital, a national computer firm, and Wyse are already

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Other AC3 computer centers are located in Ann Arbor. Grand Blanc (Flint) and Mount Pleasant. The Novi location will be an authorized dealer and service center for IBM, Apple, Compaq and Hewlett Packard computer systems as well as an authorized Novell Network dealer.

The Novi location, which will expand AC3 Computer Center's midwest staff by 20 percent, will include both business sales staff to serve the smaller business customer and corporate sales staff to serve Fortune 1,000 companies.

ROBERT L. WALKER of Novi has been re-elected to a one-year term as secretary of the Board of Directors of Delta Dental Plan of

Walker is administrative assistant to Vice President Donald F. Ephlin of the United Auto Workers (UAW). He has served as an international representative in the UAW's General Motors department, has been administrator of the benefit plans section, and has participated in every set of national UAW/GM negotiations since

Delta Dental Plan of Michigan is a non-profit service corporation which administers dental benefits programs for nearly two million Michiganians, including employees from the state govern-ment, education and the auto industry. Its headquarters is in Okemos with a branch office in Farmington Hills.

RICHARD L. PALER of the financial services firm Edward D. Jones & Co. is finalizing plans to open an office in Milford. Over the next few months, Paler will be introducing himself to the business people and residents of the area.

'We're very excited to extend our services to this area." said John Bachmann, managing principal of the firm. "All our investment representatives have built their businesses with a genuine concern for their clients' welfare, and Richard will be able to continue this tradition by providing one-on-one service to the people of Milford and by offering only high-quality, conservative investmen

Added Paler, "I'm eager to become aquainted with all the people of Milford. I'm looking forward to settling down here and intend become an active member of the community.

Jones & Co. was founded in 1871. Today, its home office is located Maryland Heights, Mo., just outside St. Louis. With more than 1,390 branch offices in small communities and metropolitan areas in 37 states, Jones & Co. has become the largest financial services firm in the nation in terms of retail offices

CHRIS KING of Westside Forestry in Novi has received certification status through the Michigan Certified Nurserymen Pro-

Administered by the Michigan Association of Nurserymen, the professional program is designed to identify dedicated individuals who are knowledgeable and experienced in their chosen field. Certification status is earned through practical experience in the industry, passing a written test reviewing the basics of the industry and committing to a continuing education process.

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tax planning may be the least of your worries. But if you haven't already taken steps to reduce your tax bil next April, you are running out of

To find out if you are doing all you can to trim your taxes, the Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that .you review these mid-year tax tips. If you're eligible for Medicare, your tax load will be heavier this year. For each \$150 of federal income tax liability, you will owe an additional \$22.50. Luckily, the surtax has an annual cap. In 1989, the maximum surtax is \$800 if single and \$1,600 if married and both spouses are eligi-

ble for Medicare. To buffer the impact of the surtax, try to offset taxable income by bolstering such itemized deductions as charitable contributions or ellaneous business expenses. CPAs also suggest that you shelter interest income by transferring savings into tax-free investments such as municipal bonds issued in you

In 1989, you can contribute up to \$7,627 to a 401(k) plan. Whatever amount you deposit automatical reduces your gross income. What's come, a 401(k) may also enable you to deduct a larger portion of your medical and miscellaneous expenses. If employer doesn't offer a 401(k), find out if you can still deduct your contributions to an individua on both types of accounts grows tax-

loans, credit card accounts, or unpaid tax bills. In 1990, the deduction will drop to 10 percent; the following year, it will disappear completely. U.S. EE Savings Bonds and

Save taxes and build college funds for your children by transferring assets into their names. Any interest and dividends earned by a child age 14 or older are taxed at the child's rate, currently 15 percent. For children under age 14, the first \$500 is taxed at their lower rate. However, any unearned income in excess of \$1,000 is taxed at the parent's highest marginal rate.

Support your family and trim your tax bilt by hiring your children as employees in a business you own. Any income your children earn will be taxed at their lower rate. What makes this option so attractive is that you can also deduct the salary you services and that the salaries they receive are comparable to what you taxes, including Social Security taxes, for any child over age 18. Credit costs more than ever. This

year, you can deduct only 20 percent of the interest charged on personal To eliminate your consumer debt, consider liquidating some of your investments. You can then borrow funds to finance other investments. Once an owner's AGI exceeds

\$150,000, the allowance is totally Keep in mind that interest on investphased out. the amount of your net investme In 1989, you can also deduct up to 20 percent or \$2,000 of the interest in excess of your net investment income Alternately, you can use the proceeds of a home equity loan to pay off your personal debt. Remember, you can still deduct interest on home equity oans of up to \$100,000. Your age may be the key to unlock

are at least age 55 and meet certain can exclude form taxable income up to \$125,000 of the profit realized from selling your principal home. Note pay them. Just be sure that your children actually perform necessary is available only once in a lifetime to marry and you have not yet claimpay other employees. Also, you must pay any applicable employment define exclusion, find out whether your prospective spouse has. Otherforfeiting this valuable tax break.

want to accelerate or increase some of your allowable operating expenses, such as repairs, advertising costs, fire and liability insurance and even maid service. Keep in mind that taxpayers with an adjusted gross income (AGI) of \$100,000 or less can still deduct up to \$25,000 in passive losses, including those associated with a rental property that they actively manage. For owners with AGIs over \$100,000, the \$25,000 active rental loss allowance is reduced by 50

If you itemize, charitable contribuions remain deductible. And there's a bonus if you donate appreciated property: you can deduct the full value of the asset and avoid paying tax on its appreciation at the same time. But be warned: such gifts may native Minimum Tax. In addition to gifts of property, you can deduct expenses associated with volunteer activities, including transportation

Make sure that you are withholding enough tax from your paychecks. This year, if you fail to set aside at least as much tax as you owed in 1988, or at least 90 percent of your 1989 tax hiability, you will be hit with a 10- to 12-percent penalty on the underpayment. If your withholding is way off the mark. CPAs advise you to update your company's payroll office,

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wanting to play rock guitar are a large part of his clientele.
Gone, it would seem, are the days of forced piano lessons for the kid

at a baseball in the afternoon sunshine.
"There'll be a parent who brings a kid in, and you know the kid's been bugging them to play guitar and the

get the kid a guitar, and the kid just goes on fire. A couple of years later it's amazing how good the kid is."

A recital each May and December at the South Hill Baptist Church, 1250 S. Hill Road, gives Milford Music e to show how much

parent is kind of reluctant, but they'll

they have learned. Participation by student groups and individuals was so great last May that the show was divided into two separate programs, each lasting

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school, exposing young students to different styles of music. Prices at the store start at \$50 for used guitars and \$199 for new ones. "We're largely focused at first- and to have quality instruments that car be afforded the first time around,

Twiss said. The majority of his customers come from South Lyon, Brighton, Hartland and Milford, and as an added touch of class, Twiss will not hesitate to refer a customer to Tom The competition between Rice and and profits. "I beat Tom's butt in rac-

Wanting mainly to be a musician, Twiss graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in classical guitar and later graduated from the Guitar Institute of

Technology in California. Eventually, he found himself teaching guitar lessons and manag-ing a store in Ann Arbor, gaining in bits and pieces the experience that would help him run the business he

Although still a performing musi cian, Twiss finds himself spending a lot of time at the store, which does not bother him in the least.

"It's not hard to be here at all." he doing the same thing. You know, if it's a little slow I can just play my in-struments here. My life, my hobby is ight here, so it's a gas.'' Milford Music is located at 100 W.

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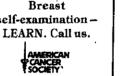
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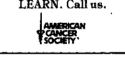
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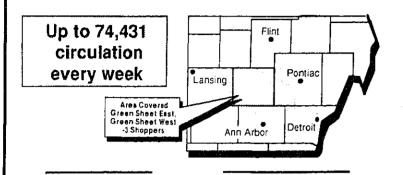
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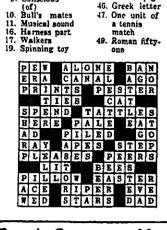
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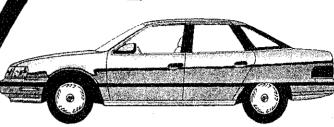
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### Plan now for next year

If you want to harvest a good crop of strawberries next year, give your plants some attention after harvest this

Eric Hansen, horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, says immediately after harvest is the best time to fertilize strawberry plants.

Fertilizing before harvest results in soft berries and reduced yields," he says. "Fertilizing after harvest promotes growth to support next year's fruit production.'

He recommends applying one pound of 12-12-12 per 100

Weed control is another important after-harvest chore. Hoe around plants often enough to keep the weeds down and the soil base loose, Hanson advises. Theis promotes good growth and allows runner plants to root quickly. Hoe no deeper than two to three inches to avoid injuring

Water whenever rain doesn't supply at least one inch of water a week (up to two inches on sandy soils), he suggests. Wet the soil to a depth of six to eight inches each time you water, but avoid applying so much water that the soil remains saurated for long periods. Standing water around the roots is harmful even if it lasts for only a day or

two, he says "All of the advice on after-harvest care applies only to strawberry plantings with vigorous plants that are relatively free from weeds, insects and diseases," Hanson notes. "Å bed that has fruited several times that is choked with weeds or full of plants that are growing poorly because of insect or disease problems should probably be plowed under.

Avoid planting strawberries in the same spot next year, he advises, or in a part of the garden that has been planted to raspberries, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant or potatoes. These plants all act as hosts for the soil-borne verticillium

fungus, which causes strawberry plants to wilt and die. Rotating the strawberry patch from one site to another each time a new planting is made will also help reduce the buildup of many insects and other disease problems.

Eliminating perennial weeds and grasses before planting strawberries will make weed control easier.

#### — Tomatoes —

If you're spraying your tomatoes to control plant diseases but still having problems, it may be that the diseases you're trying to combat aren't diseases at all. Several common tomato problems are related to the plant's environment, explains Hugh Price, Cooperative

Extension horticulturist at Michigan State University. One of these is blossom drop. The cause is high or low

night temperatures. Most tomato varieties won't set fruit unless temperatures are between 55 and 75 degrees F for at least part of the night," Price says. "Most early-season cultivars set some fruit at lower temperatures but tend to have problems with warmer temperatures. If tomatoes

don't set fruit, the blossoms drop off."

Sprays that supposedly prevent blossom drop may help somewhat if low temperatures are the cause, but sprayed

fruits often develop misshapen and seedless. Another common disorder is biossom-end rot. It begins as a leathery spot on the blossom end of the fruit and occurs most often on the first fruits to ripen. It develops when environmental conditions prevent the proper

distribution of calcium in the plant.
Under stress consitions—low soil moisture plus hot, dry winds-the calcium moves to the leaves with the move ment of water and bypasses the fruits. The lack of calcium in the fruit causes the breakdown of tissue in the blossom

Excessive nitrogen and very rapid plant growth may

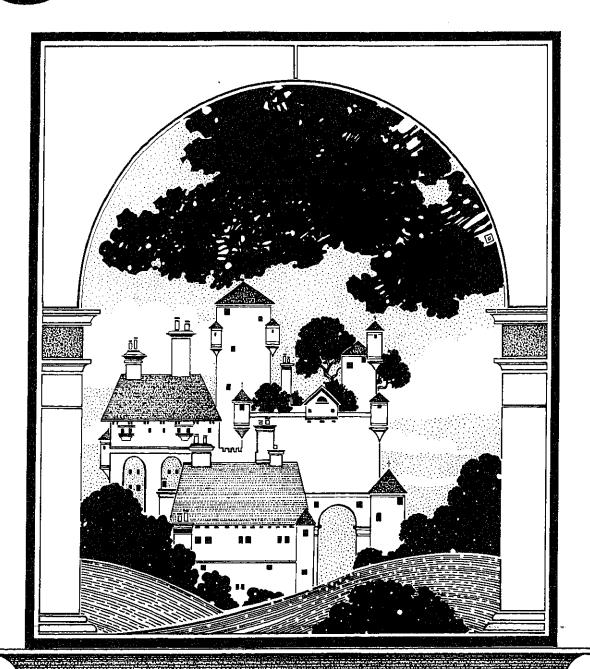
also contribute to the condition. To prevent blossom-end rot, irrigate and mulch to maintain fairly consistent soil moisture levels, Price advises.

Applying additional calcium to the soil or foliage does not prevent or cure the disorder, he adds, because it is not caused by a shortage of calcium but rather by inadequate

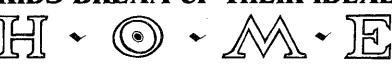
distribution of calicum in the plant. Tomatoes that are growing rapidly often crack, either in concentric rings around the stem or radially from the stem, especially during hot, dry weather following a wet period. Plant crack-resistant varieties, and water and mulch to prevent rapid fluctuations in soil moisture.

Yellow or white patches on the sunward side of a fruit are probably symptoms of sunscald. It's most common on immature fruits that are suddenly exposed to direct sunlight. Tissue may blister and eventually form a shrunken, grayish white spot with a papery surface.

'Sunscald often occurs when insects or disease defoliate plants and fruits are no longer shaded by leaves," Price says. "Unsupported plants that sprawl because of the weight of the fruit are also susceptible. Caging tomatoes provides better foliage cover than staking or allowing plants to sprawl. And protecting plants against foliar diseases and tomato hornworms-which can defoliate large areas once they are near full size—can preserve the



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That's the dream house of Linda, a secondgrade student at a private elementary school. She and other students described their dream home in detail, at our request.

Most of the described houses were very large, lavish and unique.
"My house is green and made of money,"

wrote second-grader Heather.

The kids are well aware of problems in being able to afford a home in today's market. said Sharon Nolan, school principal. They seem to enjoy the opportunity to forget about financial limitations, and let their imagina-tions run wild and free in describing their dream house, she observed.

One fourth-grader, Adam, did preface his house description with a concern about cost. 'My dream home of the future will be very

expensive," he said. "But it won't really be too expensive for me since I plan to be a millionaire.'

Adam's house will include a huge "water room" on the second floor.

"It will include a really big swimming pool in the shape of a dollar sign, a Jacuzzi in the same shape, and a long twisty water slide."

Adam also included a special "Nintendo

room" in his dream home description, as did most of the other youngsters. Nintendo is currently the most popular electronic game tor the younger set

Lauren, another fourth-grader, took a

more modest approach. 'My dream house is not a big, fancy, deluxe house. It's just a nice little two-story house with six bedrooms, eight bathrooms and an office-Nintendo room.

"In my living room will be an entertainment center, including a TV, VCR, radio, record player and compact disc player. In the back yard will be a swimming pool and

A fifth-grader gave us a long and very detailed description of his home.

'Let me give you the grand tour of my dream house," he said.

"As we enter the grand hall or entryway, please feel free to touch anything. The house has four stories. If you look to the front of the hall you will see four staircases and four elevators.

Now let me lead you to the kitchen. It has a light blue tiled floor and counters, and includes all the modern applicances. The dining room is complete with a barquet table Of course, maids and butlers do the serving and other tasks.

"Now let's go up to the second story and the gymnasium. Then we'll go to the third floor where my master bedroom takes up half the floor. 'Then we'll go to the fourth floor and see

the library, study, billiard room and my of fice. The library wouldn't be complete without a librarian. She was one of my maids in the past, then I promoted her to librarian.

"Finally, our tour takes us to the roof. Here, I have two swimming pools and a fourjet-stream Jacuzzi. It also has a tanning

Fifth-grader Susan is particularly colorminded.

"My dream house would only have one story and it would be old-fashioned. Almost everything in it would be antiques. In my master bedroom I will have an aqua blue canopy bed and white carpet.

I will have huge windows in my house with white curtains. On my dresser will be an aquarium with Moorish Idol and Queen Angel fish. My bathroom will be pink and

"By the looks of my description," Susan concluded, "you can tell there won't be many kids in my house."

#### - on pottery, postcards and model trains New Americana books

#### By Linda Rosenkrantz

"American Ceramics: Collection of Everson Museum of Art." by various authors; Rizzoli Publishing International, New York; 400 pages;

The American peramics collection of the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, N.Y., has long been considered one of the finest, if not the

finest, in the country. In conjunction with the international cerami symposium held there in May, Rizzon has published an imposing volume, "American Ceramics: Collection of Everson Museum of Art."

The richness of the collection is evident ion the superlative examples of all the major native potteries and potters of recent history, from Rockingham to De Vore, beautifully reproduced (600 illustrations, 100 in

color) and meticulously described. The text consists of essays by five of our leading American ceramics historians: Barbara Perry on Ancient American Ceramics and also on the period 1920 to 1950, William C. Ketchum on pottery and porcelain

from 1700-1880, Richard G. Case on early potteries of Syracuse and Onon-daga, Ulysses G. Deitz on the art pottery of 1880 to 1920 and Garth Clark on the most recent developments in the field.

"Greenberg's Guide to Pre-War American Flyer Wide Gauge Trains," by Alan Schuweiler; Greenberg Publishing Co. Inc., Sykesville, Md.; 142 pages; \$40.

Latest from the prolific presses of Greenberg, publishers par ex-cellence of books on model trains, is American Flyer Wide Gauge Trains'

by Alan Schuweiler. This volume completes the company's com-prehensive series on the productions of America's major toy train companies—American Flyer, Ives, Lionel and Marx. American Flyer offered its wide-

gauge trains (some of its passenger cars measure 19 inches long) from 1925 through 1936-the Golden Age of American train models.

An introduction, well illustrated with contemporary ads, is followed by detailed studies and listings of electric-style locomotives, steam locomotives, passenger cars-

supported by precise illustrations of construction detail-freight cars. and such accessories as bridges, stations, signals, track, tunnels, etc., as well as paper items from the 1907 catalog on.

"Greetings from Southern California," by Monica Highland; Graphic Arts Publishing, P.O. Box 10306, Portland, Ore., 97210; 112 pages,

A real visual treat is the series of five vintage postcard books called "Greeting From ..." (Colorado, New England, Oregon, California and Washington). Southern

My own personal favorite is "Greetings From Southern Califor-nia," by Monica Highland, perhaps because the author's taste in postcards is so similar to my own-1 was startled to find so many of the cards in my modest collection represented in the book.

The full-page (11½-by-9-inch) blow-ups are particularly striking, bringing these postcards perilously close to high art.

Linda Rosenkrantz edited Auction magazine and authored five books. including "Auction Antiques Annual."



## Louis XV Revival chair might sell for \$225-250

By James G. McCollam

Q: Can you give me any information about the origin, vintage and value of this chair? It was given to me recently by a close relative, who said it is over 150 years old.

A: That's close. Your chair is bet be classified as a Victorian Louis XV Revival side chair and would probably sell for between \$225 and \$250.

Q: I hope you can tell me something about my porcelain compote; a sketch of the mark on the bot tom is enclosed. It is 12 inches high and is decorated with cherubs and

flowers.

A: The mark you provide was used by the Carl Thieme porcelain factory between 1876 and 1888. It would prohably sell for about \$175 to \$200 in an

A: Your figurine was made by the Germany, probably during the late this at about \$135 to \$150. The Gebruder (brothers) Heubach

founded a porcelain factory in the Q: I have a Mettlach plaque that measures 17½ inches in diameter. It

Q: I have an antique toilet set con-

marked "Empire ware, England,

its vintage and value.

A: Your toilet set was made by the

Empire Porcelain Co. in Stoke

England, during the first quarter of

the 20th century. It would probably

The company was founded in 189

about my figurine. It is a young boy in pink knee pants and a white shirt

with a blue tie. It is about 12 inches

A: Your plate was made in Met-

would price it at about \$800 to \$900. If

tlach, Germany, by Villeroy & Boch during the late 19th century. A dealer

Q: Please tell me what you can about the origin and value of my pottery tea set. It consists of a teapot,

Are they popular collectibles? Do they come in materials other than during the late 19th century. A set like this would probably sell for about china? Are they very expensive?
A: Cow creamers have been made

since 1750 and are a popular and sen-(ABC) plates at antique shows. Can you tell me something about them? sible hobby. They are made in various materials, but mostly china and silver. They usually are filled through a hole in the back, use the around the turn of the century and

They can range in price from \$10 for a common pottery example to \$7,000 for an 18th century sterling

Q: I have a three-piece tea set (pot, sugar and creamer) with the follow-

decorated with pink flowers and but-

Can you tell me anything about its

terflies and trimmed with gold.

•''Organ Grinder,'' marked "England"-\$65 to \$75. Q: I have a Royal Douiton figurine of a naked woman with a cape over her shoulder. Can you tell me when it was made and what it would sell for? A: Doulton made at least eight versions of this mold. The numbers ed "England"--\$50 to \$60. range from HN-574 to HN-1708 and

""Harvest Home," marked the values range from \$850 to \$2,500 The scenes are in the center and They were all made between 1924 and alphabets are around the rim. with the HN number for a more

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A: ABC plates were popular

they are not very expensive. Here

"'Horse Racing," marked

•"Girls in Flower Garden." mark

are some examples:

'Meakin''-\$40 to \$50.

England"-\$35 to \$45

McCollam is a member of the Anti-A: Your tea set was made in que Appraisers Association of Limoges, France, by Haviland & Co., America.



chefs have returned it to the salons Those who quote such adages will upstairs. of be surprised at the advent of a Gelatin molds have strong recomture should not boil mendations for this era of healthconsciousness and figure-watching. They don't contain cholesterol or, in-

to make their own by boiling down deed, any fat. And, compared to such ingredients into a highly conother desserts, they go easy on the In a day when convenience is all, the gelatin mold offers the advantage of being made ahead. Indeed, it has to be prepared in advance to allow it

To be a proper terrine, the dessert should be formed in a loaf-shape pan. Chefs unmold the gelatin and cut the shimmying form into neat slices, a process that is harder to accomplish than it sounds. In practice, you can use any suitable container and unmold the dessert or spoon out por-

tions as you wish. The main requirement for working with gelatin is making sure that it is completely dissolved and mixed through the other ingredients. Begin by softening the gelatin granules in a little of the cold liquid to be used in the recipe. After five minutes or so, Of course, respectable chefs don't pour the gelatin into warm liquid and resort to the gaucherie of a box of stir until it is completely dissolved. gelatin mix. They insist on flavorless You can heat it gently, but the mixGelatin is actually a meat product, made primarily from animal bones with the others. Though gelatin is a protein proand skins. In the old days, cooks had duct, it is not complete nutritionally

Nowdays we use commercial gelatin, sold granulated in packets. transmogrified gelatin molds with this refreshing presentation from Each packet holds a scant tablespoon—actually 2 teaspoons This equals ¼ ounce. For most uses this is enough to jell 2 cups of liquid to which you may add up to 11/2 cup: sugar or a strong acid will inhibit the jelling process, in which case you will need a little more gelatin.

The recipe has been adapted from the magazine Cuisine et Vins de zyme that prevents gelatin from set-France. To illustrate the eternal ting: pineapple, kiwis, papayas, figs recurrence of food ideas, I found virand cactus pears (or tunas). If you you will end up with a foul-tasting soup. However, these fruits may be used when they are canned or when

ner. It would be good as a low-calorie grenadine and rum. Chill, five minutes. Pineapple will render

and so provides negligible nourish-

We begin our survey of

French chef Eric Solal. He calls for

blood oranges, which bring a

dramatic red hue; these sometime

show up on the produce counters of

markets specializing in fancy pro-

duce. You can substitute any well-

and Grapefruit with Banana Sauce

10 blood oranges (or other moderate size oranges) 4 pink grapefruit erapetruit juice 🤄 cup water

uice from 1 lemon (ablespoons grenadine syrup (note) scant tablespoon (1 packet

Chill an 8- or 9-inch glass loaf pan. With potato peeler, remove zest from 1 orange. Cut into very fine strips (julienne). A zester will do this in one, step. Reserve.

Peel and section oranges and Soften gelatin in about 1 cup of juice. When softened, bring remainder of juice to simmer in

completely dissolved; remove from When gelatin mixture has cooled, pour about half into chilled mold. Chill to set, then arrange neat rows of Cover with gelatin mixture and chill again. Fill remainder of mold with fruit sections and gelatin. Chill at

least 4 hours or overnight.

Meanwhile, boil julienne peel in water to cover for 5 minutes. Drain add sugar and water. Bring to sim minutes until glazed and tender

For sauce, peel and slice bananas into thin rounds. Simmer in sugar tually the same dish without the syrup for 2 minutes; you can use same syrup used for orange peel Solal's Banana Sauce is a real win- or food processor. Stir in lemon juice, To serve, place a few spoonfuls of

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sauce on plate and arrange slice o scoop of gelatin dessert on it. Sprinkle with glazed orange peel.

This recipe came from Franz

Kuhne, executive chef of the Hilton International Hotel, Basel,

Prune Terrine 11/2 cups dry red wine 4 cup sugar

> unflavored gelatin 135 pounds pitted prunes 4 cup unsalted pistachio nuts, shel eup Armagnae or brandy

3 cup wainuts, chopped cup pine nuts (pignolias) 1 orange

Combine 1/4 cup wine and 1/4 cup water in small measuring cup; sprinkle gelatin over liquid; let

Combine remaining wine with sugar and prunes in non-aluminum saucepan. Simmer, covered, until prunes are tender, about 15 minutes. Remove prunes with slotted spoon; reserve. Add softened gelatin to liquid in saucepan; stir over very gen tle heat until gelatin is fully dissolv

ed. Return prunes to pan. Add pistachios, Armagnac, walnuts and pine nuts to prune mixture. Peel and section orange; cut in

Pour mixture in 9-by-5-inch glass down firmly so liquid covers them refrigerate until set, at least four ours, preferably longer.

To serve, dip pan into hot water for vert gelatin onto cutting board and very carefully slice terrine into servings. Place sauce on each plate and

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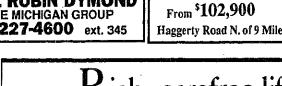
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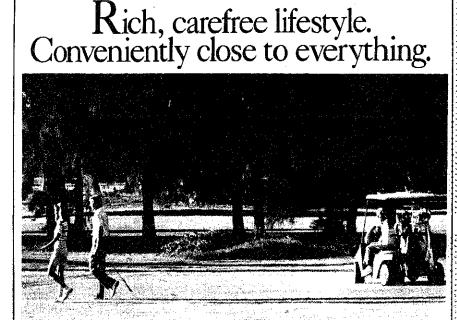


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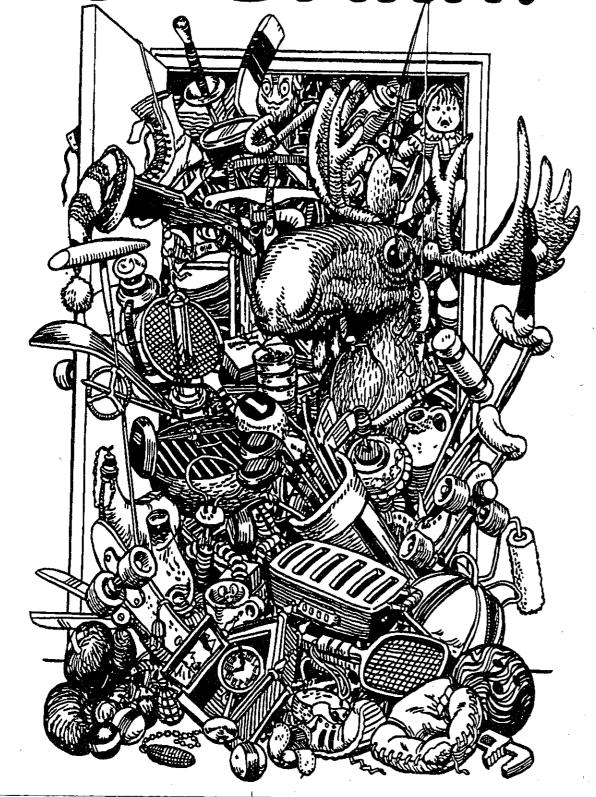
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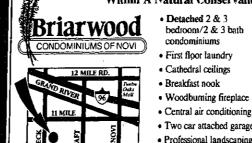


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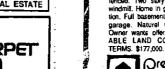
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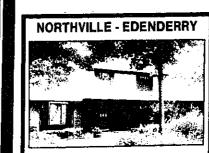
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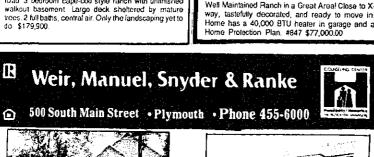




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THURSDAY August 3,

# Time ticks steadily at shop



Every hour, on the nour a clock chimes at the Northville at the Northville Clock Shop. And every 30 minutes ... and every 15 minutes ...

Not just one clock, but at least 100 of them. Clocks of all shapes and sizes. Grandfather clocks and wall clocks and table clocks and a few select antique clocks. The historic white house at the

corner of Dunlap and Wing streets is ticking all day long.

An impressive richly colored mahogany grandfather clock stands against a wall, instantly creating an aura of elegance. An American kitchen clock of walnut, circa 1880s, rests on a shelf nearby. And a French table clock of delicate china and gleaming brass — sold by Tiffany and Company, circa 1870s — is tucked safely away only for antique seekers to view.

"People buy the clocks with the intention of passing them on in the family."

- Andy Anderson

Those who are surprised to stumble upon a clock shop in the quiet, quaint city of Northville might find it interesting to learn that the two largest clock companies in the world are located in Michigan.

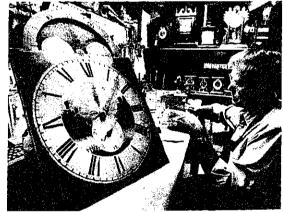
Andy Anderson, a longtime employee at the Northville Clock Shop — and one of the shop owner's sons — explained that Howard

Miller of Zeeland, Mich. and Sligh of Holland, Mich., set the standards for clocks throughout the industry.

The Howard Miller company specializes in all types of clocks, while the Sligh company concentrates on grandfather clocks.

Clocks from both companies can be found at the Northville shop, the brainchild of Mel and Lois Ander-son. The couple began collecting antique clocks merely as a hobby until they found there were too many of them to keep for themselves they opened a clock shop, which is entering its 16th year of business. Mel Anderson's son, Dan,

graduated from Northville High School in 1970 and enrolled in a trade school in Lancaster, focusing his studies on the intricacies of clocks. Three of the sons, Andy, Norm and Dan now work in the



Repairman Plymouth Freed peers into the works of another timeplece at Northville watch and clock shop.

Grandfather clocks take up most of the space in the shop, but no two

or the space in the shop, but no two are the same.

"It's really a family-oriented piece of furniture," Andy Anderson said, referring to the grandfather clock. "People buy the clocks with the intention of passing them on in the family." the family."

The grandfather clocks range in price from \$700 to \$8,500, depending on the type of wood out of which the cabinet is made and a host of other factors. A clock face with bevelled solid brass bands o numerals will cost more than a clock face with curved glass and plastic numerals.

"It's in the details," Dan Anderson said.

Clock shop employees or fur-niture store workers should be able to advise shoppers what to look for

Story by Brenda Dooley Photos by Chris Boyd

when buying a clock in their price

A chime also makes a difference in cost factors of a clock. The most expensive bell chime is a nine-tubular bell chime, a feature that can add about \$1,000 to the total price of a clock.

Upon purchasing a grandfather clock, owners must maintain it. Andy Anderson recommends oiling a clock every two years, a specialized process that must be completed by a trained specialist.

In an age of fast-paced, double-income families, Dan Anderson admitted that the shop "sells a ton of battery-operated clocks" because battery-operated clocks" because people don't have the time to take care of wind-up models. In the long run, however, the Andersons recommend investing in a quality clock that has an eight-day spring, meaning that it must be rewound every eight days.

They don't have many good things to say about 31-day springs in watches or clocks because they are hard to repair. The length of a 31-day spring allows a clock to run for 31 days.

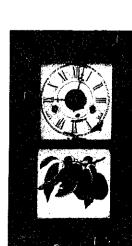
German mechanisms in a clock are the best quality," Dan Ander-son said.

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Potentional clock owners are advised to take a lot of time and consideration before purchasing a grandfather clock. And most people

do, according to Andy Anderson.
"We've found that Michigan people are really protective and selective about their furniture," he remarked.

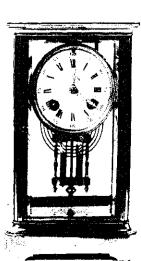














# Novi Library wraps up summer reading program

young readers.
Novi Library officials are completing the summer reading program all of the nursery schools in the area "Summer Salari," with a celebration and what they have to offer. The program planned on Friday (Aug. 4). The event will be held at the Nov Civic Center and will feature a per-

formance by the String Puppet Theater, presenting "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves." The public is invited and Mrs. John Zimmer of Novi. for to attend, including parents and

Reading logs must be turned into the library prior to the program so that

an activity that encouraged them to Beach. earn stamps and stickers when atten-

has included puppet shows, magic Crystal River, Fla. Also visiting for shows and visits by representatives several weeks at the Button home from Manle Woods Farm, Cranbrook, was Ada Mary Blakeslee of East

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taining valuable information about

Reading certificates also will be tractions such as Niagara Falls and presented during the program.

Former longtime Novi resident Mary Skeltis is in town visiting her library officials can prepare the cer- son and daughter-in-law, Anthony tificates. Those unable to attend the and Helen Skellis. She also stayed program on Friday can pick up their with her son, Bill, and his wife. Ann Skeltis of Howell. Presently Mrs. Children who brought stuffed toys Skeltis is in Detroit visiting with John to the library to display in the and Nancy Skeltis. Louise and John showcase can pick them up between Tymensky, with whom she makes her home, have also been visiting the Local youngsters have played area, Soon they all plan to return to Indianwood, Fla., near West Palm

ding library events and reading Russ Button home were former The summer reading program also wife, Jane. They are now living in Local teens also took part in a sum- celebrate the 80th birthday of John mer program designed especially for Dutton. The party was held in them. In addition, 75 youths signed Clarkston at the home of Phil and Club, which hosted appearances by their children, Loretta and Sharon.

PERSONALS: Jane and Basil Emerson of New York, England, have been visiting their friends, Mr. three weeks. While here, they have been sightseeing to local tourist at

Recent vacationing visitors at the residents Charles VanEvery and his Melbourne. Fla. She came to Ann Dutton and was co-hostesd by

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at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert The library staff has been hard at VanSickle. Also visiting were Sherry work adjusting to the building's new Perez and her children, A.J. and

police officers and an arson detec- Yoakum, Texas, were recent guests

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The Northville Record or Novi News

## **Novi Highlights**

NOVI SENIORS: Kathy Crawford, director of special recreation at the Novi Senior Center, has many events planned for local seniors, including golf and softball games.

golf league, is enjoying its best season yet. Also, the senior softball team — the Novi Old Timers — is finishing up its summer season. The last home game was played last week, but several away games are still planned. The team is managed by Chuck Burke. For a game schedule, call the Novi Parks and Recreation office at 347-0400.

There are openings on the Novi Skits-0-Frantic Players, a group that will begin rehearsing for another production to be presented in November Anyone who would like to work on props, sing, or act is encouraged to become involved in the group. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Seniors also are invited to take a trip to Columbus, Ohio, to see the "Son of Heaven" Chinese art exhibit Aug. 15-16. Transportation from the Novi Civic Center Is included in the cost of the trip, as well as one-night accommodations at the Embassy Suites Hotel, the cost of viewing the exhibit and various meals. Upcoming rips include a visit to the American Whistle Factory and to the La Com-

On Aug. 23, seniors are invited to enjoy a Mexican fiesta from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Independence Oaks County Park. The outing includes a continental breakfast, a pig roast and ment, games and transportation.

have a chance to enjoy entertain-ment by Al Martino, Jerry Hurad's Harmonicats and the big band sounds of Johnny Trudell. The day will include transporation, crowning of the "Senior of the Year" and a trip to an Italian restaurant for a five course meal. For more information

Michigan Senior Olympics is Center Aug. 18-20.

SINGLE PLACE: This Northville-

Single Place hotline at 349-6764.

NOVI TRACKERS: Local running

week as members of the Novi

Regular runs are scheduled on

Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi High School. Members gather after-

wards at the Pizza Hut near the West

Sheehan's on Seven Mile Road in

Northville, followed by a run and

breakfast at Cindy's in the Highland

level and age. Membership forms are

Recreation office or by calling Bill

Scott, membership chairperson.
Membership fee is \$2 per quarter
(every three months) and entitles
members to the newsletter, a T-shirt,

discounts at local running equipment

stores, clinics and social gatherings.

at the Novi Parks and

based support group for adult singles draws most of its membership from Novi and Northville. The group is open to any single person who is divorced, widowed or never married. at Leon's on Ten Mile Road in Novi and fellowship. On Sundays, members meet at the Etias Big Boy

restaurant on Eight Mile Road, near Haggerty Road at 12:30 p.m. for Upcoming events planned for the group include a singles dance on Aug. 11 at 8 p.m. at Roma Hall in Livenia where members will meet the

Single Place is currently sponsoring a divorce recovery workshop, featuring program titles such as "Helping Children Through Divorce," "The Passage of Divorce," "Church and Divorce" On Aug. 19, a trip is planned to visit

Upcoming events for the group in-Lake, Canada. Travelers will depart clude the Goat Farm Ultra-marathor from Northville on Aug. 19 and stay on Sunday, Aug. 6 at 6 a.m., a course at Brock University in Canada. that begins in Monroe, Mich., and Single Place also hosts a golfing gel-together on Friday evenings at

Brooklane golf course. The next outing is Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. New members are encouraged to attend.

Farm, Novi Trackers, Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the Monroe Milers. The race will start at the I-275 rest area, just before the Telegraph Road exit, and finish at Also, a Boblo cruise is planned on Aug. 26. followed by dinner at Mexican Village. And on Aug. 27, the Mr. B's Farm on Novi Road. group will host a picnic "Light and Lively" at 7 p.m. on the terrace at the

own support crew and provisions. An back of the First Presbyterian plaques, shirts and a post-race party. Directors of the event include Jim tainment will be provided by Wahl, Dan Davis, Ben Anderson, Bob Rackley. The 1988 winner of the even clude a bowling league picnic on Labor Day and participation in the was Al Zeller, 41, of Holt, who finished in 4 hours, 50 minutes. For more Northville Victorian Festival Sept. 15-17. For more information about

> Another upcoming event is the an-nual Crystal Lake Team Marathon Relay, a weekend event organized by Larry Molloy and Bill Scott. For

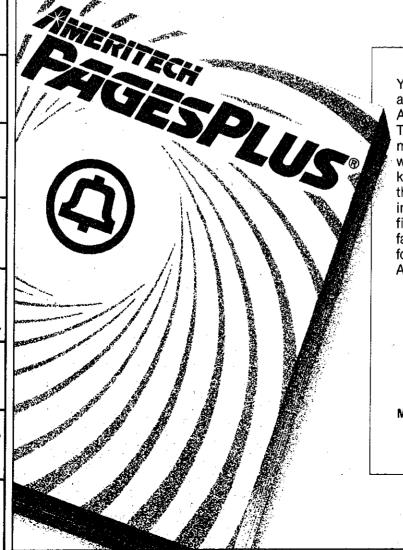
by Novi seniors, "Coffee and Conver-The group meets at 11 a.m. on Oaks II shopping center for refreshments. The other regulary planned run takes place on Saturdays

On Aug. 8, an important program called "Michigan Peer Review --Hospital Patients Rights" will be held at the Novi Senior Center. Upcoming programs include a visit by Judge Brian MacKenzie on Aug. 15 at 11 am He will offer a discussion of

For more information about the senior center and upcoming ac-tivities, call Jan McAlpine at 347-

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organizations that would like to have news or births, birthdays, anniversaries showers and other events for the "Personals" section may call her at The event is sponsored by Mr. B's the same number

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# Novi scholar wins honor

Jennifer Salisbury, a recent graduate of Novi High School, was among 350 students from around the country selected to participate in the Congressional Youth Leadership Council's 1989 Postgraduate National

Young Leaders Conference.
The conference was held July 18. Scholars are selected for the honor based on demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizen-

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference was "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the six-day conference, the scholars met

Participants also were given the chance to meet with their local senators and state representatives. They also assumed the rols of U.S. representatives by debating, lobby-ing and voting on proposed legisla-

Salisbury graduated summa cum laude from Novi High School and plans to attend the University of tional Merit Scholar and the recipient academic athlete of the year award. She is the daughter of Cheryl and JENNIFER SALISBURY



### Journalists receive awards

Three Novi High School students have attended journalism workshops at Ball State University in Indiana

Claudine DeLazzer, Jennifer Borg at the workshop which will assist and Kimberly Berend recently par-ticipated in a week of intensive study the largest high school journalism

Winning awards at the closing ceremony of workshops were DeLazzer, who was recognized for excellence in sports reporting, and Borg, who was recognized for ex-cellence in feature writing. Over 350 students spent the week Department of Education.

them in producing better publications when they return to their schools in the fall. The newspaper portion of the workshop is directed by Mark Shoup,

sessions. The students obtained skills

publications advisor at Carmel (Indiana) High School. A frequent speaker at press days and conven-tions across the country, Shoup was

emplary schools by the United States

nalism portion of the workshop is tronic media at Connersville (Inauthor of "Photography Founda-

Now in its 24th year, the Ball State University Journalism Workshop at-tracts more than 1,150 students from

# Students attend Boys' State

Two Novi High School students were elected to offices during the 52nd annual American Legion Boys' State conference at Michigan State University earlier this summer. Andrew Mutch was elected delegate to the Nationalist Party

House of Representatives, while Col-City Delegation Chairman and State Both will be seniors at Novi High

Charles and Kathleen Mutch. seanne O'Sullivan.

ference were Matt Lathan, Matt Gdowski and Robert Neal. Participants in Boys' State are exposed to the world of government and

School when classes resume in a government, performing real governmental duties and meeting actual office holders in Lansing. Boys' State is a national organiza

the Illinois Department of the

The other Novi High School American Legion.
Michigan State University has students selected to attend the conhosted the Michigan chapter since it originated in 1938. Students are selected to participate in the program by their high schools on the

# Library hosts ongoing sale

Kristen Patee, 14, proudly displays a plaque won in dance contests. Patee most recently she won in the Miss Teen of America-

Michigan competition. Behind her are just a Michigan competition for an original tan

few of several trophies the Novi youth has routine. She has been dancing for 11 years.

Teen queen

The Novi Library has begun an library hours.

our Ethan Atler

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Residents who missed the big used book sale at the Novi Public Library will have another chance to pick up will have another chance to pick up will be open during regular and solicover books for 10 cents and audio tapes will sell for 10 cents each. There is a \$1 cost per bag for all

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high schools also are more likely to

# Computer pix

Local teens match interests

For teens who find the summer is dragging on, a good book or two might make the days a little less bor-

And with a computer-picked personalized reading list, the choosing can be as fun as it is easy.

'Computer Pix" is a reading selecion program that 62 libraries in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation WOLF) have access to, including the Novi Public Library. It is design ed especially for young adult readers from seventh through 12th grades.

teen's personal reading preferences with a computer data base from which a list of 15 suggested books is printed. There is no cost for the service which runs through mid-August. Novi Library Director Brenda Bu

rell said the program has been a his for years. "The kids enjoy it - being especialy for them," she said. soon-to-be Novi middle schooler, who tried out the program for the first

time this week at the library. Emlly who is already an avid reader, said being able to choose from a book list designed especially for her "makes i easier to find the books I like." Of the reading themes listed in Emily's questionnaire, she picked

mystery/crime as her favorite. She also indicated that she wanted main characters to be female and male as opposed to animals or science fiction characters, and requested a time frame of the 1860s to 1900. Emily also asked that the books' story take place

Some of her 15 computer-printed mystery novels and sagas involving vants. "I like the suspense ones the best," Emily said.

Also pleased with the program is Emily's mother Barbara, who said she would rather see her daughter

Computer Pix started as the brainchild of a committee of WOLF young idult librarians, who were searching for ways to encourage reading in

coordinator for WOLF's young adult committee, the program took off in 1982 after it received a Library Services grant and won the Walter H.

Makowski: 'This is the age when many youngsters start to drop off from reading . . . The library is up against some stiff competition their interests become much more social . . . We get calls frequently from other places wanting to tap into our program. But we can't sell it commercially because it was made with grant

librarians created such a program for young adult readers, as opposed to other age groups, is because teens need the most encouragement when it comes to reading.

"This is the age when many youngsters start to drop off from ading," she said, citing homework, after-school lobs and activities, and

stiff competition - their interests become much more social,"

Although the approximately 1,000 books in the computer data base are geared to teens aged 12-18, graduate and college students, as well as people in their early-20s continue to use the service, said Makowski. Students wanting to participate have to at least be entering the seventh grade,

Figures compiled from recent years suggest that Computer Pix is becoming more and more popular Makowski said that 1986 participa and that the numbers have continued

noting that the most popular story categories are now mystery/crime the last of which captured the top spot two weeks into the program this

licipation is predominately female,

The program runs only during the summer, because WOLF's young adult librarians spend the other mon-

Because the program is so popular cluding fifth and sixth graders and like a similar program for their age

But because the young adult readers' program is funded by a the-scenes work with research and updating the data base, there are no immediate plans for additional pro-

tant and recent past, providing a programs across the country, but nostalgic view of play and plaything cording to Makowski. She said the WOLF libraries that also belong to Artrain officials say they hope the exhibition will help the audience ex-plore the lessons that toys teach and dicates the other programs do not the social values that they transmit.

> In the first gallery car, visitors will be introduced to the "Treasures of Childhood" exhibit with an audio ivisual presentation, featuring historic photographs of children at

Toys," will feature more than 300 Wilkinson Collection of Toys, one of the finest toy collections in the nawith the popular Brighton Sum-merfest weekend, highlighted by the sixth-annual Great American Folk Brighton Merchants Association on Classic Car Display and Parade, sponsored by the Brighton Kiwanis

Art train brings toy treasures

Diversions

The "toy" train is coming to town. Michigan's Artrain, the nation's

only traveling museum on a train

pack in his bag on Christmas Eve

This year's exhibition, "Treasures

of Childhood: 150 Years of American

toys from the Lawrence Scripps

tion, according to Artrain officials.

Artrain's visit is being dovetailed

Art Festival, sponsored by the Olde

Aug. 12-13; and the fourth-annual

Club, on Aug 12.

Artrain visitors will be able to ex-

plore the history of the past 150 years

tion of the collection is to illustrate

gress of civilization, with an em-

development in the United States.

asis on post-Industrial Revolution

Artrain, which will be located near

the Main Street railroad crossing in

three gallery cars with displays of antique and classic toys (model trains, historic board games,

mechanical banks, china dolls and a

A visit to Artrain will evoke the look and feel of childhood in the dis-

production of the classic fairytale "Cinderella"

Aug. 5-6 at 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 adults, \$2 children 16 and under

Shows are presented on the stage at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Four Lads: Agape Smiles Foundation

presents "A Blast From the Past" featuring a con-cert by The Four Lads, a popular singing group

fund-raising event. This year's benefit concert is by The Four Lads. The event will be held Satur-

Aug. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Novi High School.

Tickets are \$25. Call 473-1172 to order tickets or

Marquis play: Historic Marquis Theater

The productions feature the timeless tale of

Christopher Robin, Piglet, Tigger and the loveable Winnie-the-Pooh. Performances are Tuesdays

Showtimes are: Aug. 12, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24 and 26. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are at 10:30 a.m. Saturday performances are at

11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 children, \$6

Tickets are available at the door or from the Marquis Stores. To purchase them in advance by

through Thursdays, with two shows on Saturdays

own Northville presents "Winnie-the-

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Pooh" for 11 performances Aug. 12-26.

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family tree of teddy bears).

Aug. 10-13 visit.

Novi News/SCOTT PIPER Tovs from 1890s attract visitors to Art Train

Novi Players performs fairytale

Summer sounds: The Good Ol' Days

Jazz Band will perform behind the Novi Civic Center on Friday, Aug. 4 as the 1989 Summer Con-

cert Series sponsored by the Novi Arts and Culture

Other scheduled performers include Friends and Strangers on Aug. 11; and the Rhinelanders on

Aug. 18.
All concerts are held outside the Novi Civic

performances are free. Popcorn, lemonade and

Commission continues its complimentary Summer Concert Series this Friday, Aug. 4, with a performance by Tom Rice, Mark Mitchell and Jeff

Branch, who will provide an evening of folk and

11; Novi Concert Band on Aug. 25; and Northville

Michigan State Fair events set

Jazz Orchestra on Sept. 1.

trozen candy will be available for purchase

In Town

Several displays in the first gallery Fourth Century A.D. rest beside eachera. remarkably similar toys made as . In the second gallery car, visitors

compare ancient, antique and modern toys. Dice and tops from the dolls, trains, games and other toys of

recently as 1982. will find many, toys with accompany-Visitors also will see how the teddy ing hands-on displays. Also in the sebear was "invented" and discover cond car are rows of carloon how today's versions of bears are character toys, from Buster Brown

The concerts are sponsored by the Ford Motor Summer stories: This summer

Company Foundation and Providence Hospital Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center will

Summer sounds: Northville Arts Commission continues its complimentary Sum
Arts Language Interpreter Kim Willett. The series of programs began on July 29 and The series of programs began on July 29 and 26 at 2

community is encouraged to attend. Concerts con- Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

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THURSDAY

the Victorian period to contemporary times will fascinate viewers, and visitors will be able to test their skill t three different games from the 19th century. Hands-on mechanical toys in motion will show visitors how these objects work.

Transportation is the theme in the third gallery car, which will include a panorama of toy boats, trains, horsedrawn carriages, automobiles airplanes and spaceships, all in pecially "landscaped" displays. The third gallery ends at the Artrain Museum Shop, where a variety of toys, including ones handcrafted by Michigan artists, will be offered or sale. After touring the galleries, visitors can see toymakers and ar

Artrain will be open to the public from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug 10; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday Aug. 12, and Sunday, Aug. 13. It takes approximately 45 minutes to tour the

EVERY

There is no admission charge, but a small donation is requested, Artrain officials said. Artrain's visit to ormed Livingston Arts Council.

The sixth-annual Great American weekend days of Aug. 12-13, will feature artists and crafters displaying their wares in downtow Brighton's Kiwanis Club is spon-

soring the fourth-annual Classic Car Display and Parade, which last year The cars will be on display a Scranton Middle School on Spence Road (on the visitor's left as you enter Brighton off I-96), starting at 3 p.m. Saturday. The parade is slate

Right after the parade, Moose and Da Sharks, a 60s band, will perform a free concert at the Mill Pond Gazebo Jackson and Sundown, is slated to

music by a variety of performers.

host three special story hour programs that will include sign language interpretation for the hear-

ing impaired. The stories, chosen for children of all ages, will be interpreted by certified Sign

grams are tree, but pre-registration is required.

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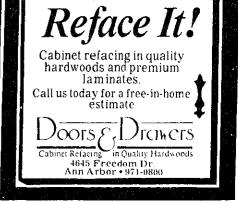
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# Other performers in the concert series include Squander — Pop and Country Standards, on Aug. Squander — Pop and Country Standards, on Aug. 643263 Crescent Blvd., Novi, MI 48050. The concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. at the town square bandshell in downtown Northville, and the Novi. To have events listed write to "In Town," Reface It! hardwoods and premium



# Study analyzes college selections

"It does seem to have a slightly backgrounds, were followed from negative effect on their concern for their sophomore year in high school social justice and their enjoyment of the social aspects of the college experience," the study says, "but, overall, the impact of single-sex Why are young women affected so positively by single-sex schooling? "Girls schooled in a single-sex schooling seems to be less potent for adolescent boys than for adolescent educational setting may be more

girls."
U-M researchers came to these conclusions after they analyzed data on a random sample of 1,533 students While men who attend single-sex who had attended 75 Catholic high schools throughout the nation. Forty to attend top colleges, attending a live of the high schools were single

high schools be similarly affected?

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West State Fair Avenue, Delroit, MI Observer" and teacher of film at 48203 or call 388-1000. Observer Community College on

Concert: The Temptations and The O'Jays will perform Tuesday, Aug. 8 at the Baldwin Pavillion of Oakland University near Rochester. Tickets are \$22.50 and \$15.

fairs in the nation. For more information call or write to Michigan

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Thursday, Ang. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The discussion will be held at the Farmington Hills branch, 32737 W. Twelve Mile Rd. For reservations

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Pontiac Plaza Jazz '89 presents its fifth annual three-day Jazz Fest, featuring free top-notch jazz. All performances will take place center stage at the ten acre park atop the Phoenix Center Plaza in downton Pontiac on Aug. 4, 5 and 6. Among the headliners will be young jazz guitarist Kevin Eubanks, a native of Philadelphia and graduate of Boston's Berklee College of Music. He will perform with his quartet at 9:30 p.m. on Aug. 4. Brazilian songbird Flora Purim will perform Aug. 5 at 9:30 p.m. and Ramsey Lewis will perform Aug. 5 at 9:30 p.m. and Ramsey Lewis will perform Aug. 6 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Other performers include Duke Dawson Blues Quintet. Sheila Landis and top Drawer, the Sun Sounds Orchestra and Wendell Harris. and friends. For more information call 334-2390. The Fabulous Thunder-State Fairgrounds. Other artists appearing at the festival include Albert Collins, Koko Taylor, Buddy Guy, Lonnie Brooks, Lonnie Mack and others. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and Harmony House Night Music," a series of six, free summer concerts features locally and nationally known musical talent during August on the front lawn of the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College. The concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 8 and 15. The Macomb Express will perform Aug. 8 in the style of the Manhattan Transfer, The Dry Branch Fire Squad appears Aug. 15, play ing traditional bluegrass favorites. In case of rain the concerts will be moved to the physical education building on the campus. The Highland Lakes Campus of OCC is at 7350 Cooley Lake Rd. in Union Lake

SPECIALS: Michigan's largest duck race begins at 1 p.m. on Aug. 6 at Trenton's Elizabeth Park, when a field of 30,000 rubber ducks splash into the river canal for the start of the "Greater Detroit Duck Race." benefit from the event. The one-mile "swim-a-thon" is expected to raise more than \$150,000. The public can participate in the race of the ducks for \$5 each at any of the official sponsors including than \$150,000. The public can participate in the race by adopting one or more Michigan and Southeast Michigan Cable Association, Duck adoption exhibit in Michigan's history will be presented this fall by the Rusiness Confeature works by 34 of Michigan's finest contemporary sculptors. The exhibit will be hosted by the City of Southfield in the Civic Center Courtyard, 26000 Opening ceremonies will be Thursday, Sept. 14 at 5:30 p.m. Michigan Renaissance Festival features a unique photo exhibit. Festival organizers will display the 1988 photo contest winners and entrants through Aug. 10 in the North Hall of the Fisher Building. Prizes for the winners will be awarded unday, Aug. 13 at the Michigan Renaissance Festival. For more information

Craig Foreback, a Novi resident for 12 years, is one of the two newest members of the Novi Board of Education. He is employed as the Division Head of Chémistry and Toxicology, Department of Pathology at Henry ord Hospital, and is also an adjunct professor at Michigan State Universi-ty's School of Medical Technology. All hat combined with his new duties as amily man to wife Linda and sou Chris, 14, and daughter Carissa, 11,

.CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING.

a beek at the Norfolk and Western rai 3.MUSIC. "All kinds - I like jazz, blue grass, classical and rock and oll." The only kind he doesn't like is



Novi's Scott Wladischkin (right) nabs an interception for the East squad in Saturday's All-Star Game

# Wladischkin shines at 9th All-Star game

all the huge

ed myself.

ing here?""

players, I ask-

'what am I do-

game. I got banged up, but nothing serious."

got into position and nabbed it.'

Novi Head Coach John Osborn

EAST LANSING - Football is a

game dominated by large, physical players. At the ninth annual Michigar High School All-Star Football Game last Saturday (July 29) at MSU's Spartan Stadium, Novi standout Scott Wladischkin — at 5-foot-10inches, 175-pounds — was the smallest member of the East squad. There were many questions concerning his size (or more accurately, a lack of size) and whether he had the ability to compete with so many big, strong and fast players. As a matter of fact, Władischkin himself wondered a

times whether he belonged.

But a solid performance, including six tackles and an interception from his left cornerback position, dispelled any doubts. It was an impressive outing statistically, con-sidering Wladischkin played half the game, seeing action on every scoring 31-26 East victory, the Wes last fall's Wildcat star was on the

field.
"When I first went to practice and saw all the huge players, I asked myself, 'what am I doing here?'' Wladischkin admitted. "But after a few days of practice. I fit in and fel

A crowd of 14,300, and a statewide TV audience on PASS, saw the East hold on down the stretch for the victory. The East now leads the series

"The first week of practice was kind of boring," Wladischkin said. 'All we did was eat, sleep and practice. But it was fun meeting some of game itself was a lot of fun — it was

a great exerience."
Władischkin started the game with a solo tackle on the kickoff, but later in the first half, twisted a knee while making a tackle. It was the second minor injury in three days, but he stayed in the game and iced the knee at halftime "Two days before the game, I

and the West didn't score when he olained. "I couldn't walk on it so I has maintained all along that he'd give me much trouble in the game like to see Wladischkin on the offensive side of the ball, but that's

Wladischkin: but that's my personal preference "When I first things if you give him the ball. He' one of the smaller guys out there but he's handled it well. There is went to practice and saw quicker players right now and Sco

> Wladischkin, headed for Ferris State University on a foot bali/baseball scholarship, is one o 65 all-stars who will compete col legiately this fall. He is scheduled to report for fall practice in less than two weeks, and believes his participation in the game will be a big

"This should help me get mor up," he said. "My mind is totally

The interception came midway ALL STAR BAND: For the firs ped a scoring threat. With the West time, a marching band featuring nside East territory, receiver Marsome of the top prep musicians in the state was selected to perform a que Harper ran a sideline pattern and then took off up the field, hop the All-Star Game. ing to get Wladischkin to commi He didn't, but quarterback

received but only 150 were selected Jim Clement put the ball up for Frumpeter Ericka Utz was Novi' grabs anyway and Wladischkin was lone musician to make the band. in perfect position to pick off the addition Wildcat Band Directo hall. He was immediately tackled Craig Strain was one of seven fron "(Harper) did an out and up," he said. "We worked on that play all week in practice. I was ready for it,

LARGE ADVERTISEMENT: T show team comradery, players are encouraged to bring their high In all, only one pass reception was completed against Wladischkin school helmet decals to distribute in the game, and it covered only 14 Osborne gave Wladischkin a hal

yards. He also provided some sol run defense and ended with four Lansing and East linebacker Lewis Lowe of Detroit Osborn was one of "I thought Scottie played a good the players who wore the Nov game and represented Novi very well," Novi Defensive Coordinator script on his helmet. Lowe is a 6 foot-3, 243-pound defender headed Cole Rowecamp said. "I think he's for Purdue University on the fullride athletic scholarship.

level. He anticipates well and "He's a very big advertisement Osborne laughed. "It's good publicity for us — and it's free assignments. He was solid ou Publicity like that would normal "He had one of two interception

OSBORN HONORED: For the coaching. Novi mentor Joh Osborne has been honored as a Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Region Two 'Coach of the Year' for 1988.

# **Jacques Demers:**

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see if they have the stuff to becom

the next Andrew Dice Clay or Jay

Leno.
And while open-mike nights are

great for the would-be comic, they

also provide good (well

Ann Arbor.

Bill Hilde-

brandt of

open-mike

club can range from \$6 during the

week to \$10 or so on the weeken

(depending on who the headline is). But for open-mike night, ad

edy Castle and the Mainstreet.

ission is only \$3 at both the Com-

Granted, you might have to sit

through some yawners (hey, not

everyone can be Jay Leno), but

funny first-time stars. And occa-

use open-mike night to test out new

night in

stand-up comics getting laughs.

### A combination restaurant-bar

dining DIANE

Detroit have his own KOVACS restaurant?

And with the opening of Jacques Demers' estaurant in Southfield a couple of months ago, Metro Detroit now has its own restaurant nam-Demers, the coach of the Detroit Red Wings, has allowed a Chicago-based firm called The Management Group to use his name for the

restaurant in the Embassy Suites Hotel located on Franklin Road near Northwestern Highway. It's a combination restaurant-bar located inside the hotel which is very "Southfield" in appearance with its exposed steel beams and glass elevators carrying quests to the unper floors Quite frankly, I wasn't quite sure what to expect on my first visit to Detroit's first "jock"

restaurant. Formal? Casual? Sporty?

Would there be burgers and pizza? Or would the house specialties involve rough and rugged man" food -- steaks, prime rib, etc?

Those questions apparently remain on the mind of the owners of Jacques Demers' as well because I came away with no clear cut answers.

The bar is located immediately inside the entrance to the restaurant. And it's pretty much what you'd expect from a sports har. Television sets tuned to sports channels on the wall. Pretty waitresses wearing shorts and Red Wings Jersies serving drinks.

The impression that Jacques Demers' is designed for the sports crowd is continued at the esses' stand where you can purchase Red Wing T-shirts and other paraphernalia while

But wait. The atmosphere changes when you enter the restaurant. Sure, there are framed pictures of Demers and other Red Wing stars on he wall, but the setting is also rather formal. It's a sports restaurant, but a sports restaurant which has ambitions of something more

And how was the crowd dressed? You name it.



ing at an open-mike night, though,

here are the rules:

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle,

eatures open-mike night every

Interested comics call on Thurs-

Ridley will sift through the names,

and select 24 to perform on Mon-day. You call back Monday to see if

that night, you'll get seven minutes

you made it, and if you're on fo

Monday, starting at 8:30 p.m.

The dining room of the Jacques Demers restaurant in Southfield

The same aspirations for a somewhat more ophisticated restaurant are reflected in the cuisine, which has a strong California and

If you were expecting to find potato skins and nachos among the appelizers, you're in for a surprise. Instead, there are steamed mussels in a white wine broth and broiled stuffed oysters with asiago cheese. In fact, two of the more memorable dishes on

a recent visit to Jacques Demers' were found among the appetizers — a Duck Pate served with sun-dried tomatoes and brandled cranberry sauce and Lobster Ravioli, ravioli colored black with squid ink, stuffed with lobster and beautifully served in a creamy pesto

For dinner, the restaurant offers four pasta

selections and 14 entrees, including Jacques' Choice (lake perch sauteed with parisienne Many of the selections come with the cutesy names you'd expect to find in a sport restaurant — Debbie Demers' pasta primavera 22-ounce piece of meat served with Bermuda

The entrees generally tend to be somewhat ightforward, lacking the flair of the Lobster Ravioli, for example. Jacques' Center-cut Pork

Everything from suits and dresses to shorts and Chops are served with a generous helping of escalloped Granny Smith apples. And the Baked Free-range Chicken Breast is filled with goat cheese, herbs and a chardonnay sauce. The prime rib and filet mignon are good, but tradi

Jacques Demers' needs a lot more polish before it measures up to its own aspirations. The wine list is adequate, but our first two choices on a recent visit were unavailable. The alter explained that he wasn't responsible for stocking the wine.

The wait staff also needs additional refinement. Our waiter disappeared for periods that were entirely too long. And there was one incident in which a busboy dropped his tray of dirty dishes in a diner's lap.
Still, there's hope for Jacques Demers.' For

starters, the owners need to decide whether it's to be a sports bar or a fine restaurant. The image of the ravioli, colored black with sould ink and resting in the creamy pesto sauce, is enough to feel that the grand aspirations are not unat-Jacques Demers, Embassy Suites Hotel, 28100 Franklin Road, Southfield. 350-2000. Lunches served Monday through Saturday

from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinners served daily from 5-11 p.m. Sunday brunch from 11 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Liquor license. All major credi

Cross-country skiing in the snowy woods in northern Michigan is efinitely one of Craig's favorite aw very little snow this year, he and is family took to the slopes out west 2.STEAM LOCOMOTIVES, He has a eal fascination for the old choo-

"elevator music or dentist chair music," he laughed. Craig also sings in his church's choir.

Crossroad Village, north of Flint, to get

**Favorite** Things

# Toughest public course?

Dunham Hills are No. 6, 12, 3, 11 and

hole plays and feels much longer

Hole No. 12, 447 yards, par 4: The

large water hole to the left, which

Hole No. 3, 451 yards, par 4; This

ing unusual mental cruelty.

summary of each:

feature articles on the local gold lartiand Townsกรับ

Some say you have to play it to problem is an extremely small lanbelieve it. Others play it, yet still can't believe it. actually takes up half of the fair-

Dunham Hills Golf & Country Club. tucked away in eastern way, and heavy trees to the right. Livingston County border, is con- hole features a narrow and hilly sidered by many as one of the most fairway. If the tee shot is left or challenging public courses in the right, one will have to battle trees A 122 Slope rating by the Golf rortunate enough to keep the tee

Association of Michigan supports its repulation as a monster course will be a challenge. But that's not which brings hundreds of golfers to all. The green is tough to read their knees each year.

them are long and include rolling

terrain, large sand traps, strategic shot means trouble (water and water hazards and fast greens. "What makes this course difficult double-bogie five. s you rarely get a flat lie." you're hitting the ball, one foot always seems higher than the other. We have hills everywhere. Other characteristics of the course include fairways lined with rees, as well as greens surrounded ake pride in the fact that every

hole features its share of trouble over the last five or 10 years has really changed the course," said

The course measures 6,763 yards from the men's blue tees, 6,371 covering 529 yards. yards from the men's white and "Our finishing hol

heir knees each year.

Of the 18 holes at Dunham Hills,

of the 18 holes at Dunham Hills,

Hole No. 11, 233 yards, par 3: No verage linkster to relax. Most of problem here. . if one strokes the ball long and straight. A short tee

> sand), resulting in the ever-popular Hole No. 4, 505 yards, par 5: This hole features another narrow and hilly fairway. If one misses to the right off the tee, it's major trouble because of woods and out-of-bounds markers. There is a water hazard in front of the trees, so a duff can be dangerous as well. But the hardest part is hitting the green, which is elevated approximately 10 feet on

the sides and even more in the back. And don't forget the sand trap. Fauteck mentioned two other challenging holes - No. 17 and 18 which are handicapped as the 10th Fauteck, noting that Dunham Hills and sixth most difficult, respective ly. Both are par 5s, with No. 17

"Our finishing holes are outstan-5,718 from the women's red. The ding," he said. "On 17, you tee off pars are 72 for men and 74 for into a valley. Then your second shot's a key just to get into position According to the handicap for the approach shot. The green

"It's a reverse situation on 18 because the two boles run side by side," Fauteck added.

Other area public courses with GAM Slope ratings include Salem way to green. There also are trees in Milford (117) and Hartland Glen Golf Club in Hartland (113), Walnut ding area for one's drive. There is a Creek Country Club, a private

facility, received a 121. Slope ratings were invented in atthe handicap system. The United States Golf Association Handican Reseach Team found that a 15 hanwould usually beat a 15 handicapsometimes by as many as 12

This occurred because course ratings were based on how the scratch golfer plays a course, not on how the bogey golfer plays it.
The USGA devised a new rating

system using 10 obstacles in rating each hole. Each hole is now rated for the bogey golfer as well as the scratch golfer. The Slope, or degree of difficulty of the course, is deterthe scratch rating and bogey rating. The larger the difference, the higher the slope

Despite Dunham Hills' high rating, area golfers flock to the to take all tee times over the phone Fauteck commented on his ad-

vice to callers when they ask about the difficulty of the course "The first thing I ask them is 'what's your handicap," he said. "To be honest, I don't want someane to come out and complain about how hard the course is to

play.
"If they have a five or six handicap, they'll enjoy the course. But if they don't have one or it's over 24, they probably won't like it."



Novi News/JOHN GALLOWAY

\_egion squad notches victory

Reports of the impending death of American Legion squad were a bi

Fresh off an awful 15-ganie losing streak, the team pulled together a the American Legion Playoff Tour nament last week and played son fine baseball, On July 27, Nov South Farmington ended the losin streak with an impressive 7-3 vic tory over Southfield-Birmingha at a first-round game in Clawson.

The locals pounded out a 12-bit at tack and came up with a sparkling Southfield-Birmingham from the playoffs. Pitcher Jason Gross went the distance to notch the victor and scattered six hits in the process. Amazingly enough, Novi South Farmington had of only nine players on hand for the game.

The following day, with the same nine players in attendance. Novi South Farmington was eliminated from the tournament by Troy. Star ting pitcher Rick Ostrander allowe seven hits and went the distance but was the victim of three unear

The nine players on hand included Jeremy Raspierski, Reid Gough, Lewis, Rick Ostrander and Darne Krause. Eight of those players ar expected to return next season, give ng the squad a solid nucleus. ninth player - Andrew Margolic will also return in '90. He was released from the team to play i Novi-South Farmington ended the

The par-three, 14th hole at Dunham Hills

cent Novi Youth Baseball League

SENIOR DIVISION: Novi's newest

entry into tournament baseball is Mr.

Division on the Novi Youth Baseball

The team is made up of 15- and 16-

year-olds, is managed by Len Bullock and coached by Ed Rhea.

On the weekend of July 15-16, Mr.

B's advanced to the semifinal round

of a tournament in Trenton and end-

ed up placing fourth. After winning

he opening game easily, Mr. B's ran

into early trouble against Monroe.

With the bases loaded and no outs

starting pitcher Doug Soper was

relieved by Dan Plumley and he pro-

mptly retired three straight batters,

lwo on strikeouts.

# **Standings**

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MEN'S 35 & OVER

Soccer try-outs: Try-outs for a Novi select soccer team for boys born in 1980, will be held on Aug. 5 at the Novi Meadows Football Field at 9 For more information, call coach Patrick Tankersley at 348-9240.

**Rec Briefs** 

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Novi News/CAREY STEVENS

Matt Maler went 2-for-3 for Reid

Gauder and Jeremy Laichalk

Fife wrapped up the regular season

with a 7-4 triumph over Heritage Pro

Junior Olympians: Congratulations go out to three Novi Junior Olympians who placed at the Hershey National Track and Field State Finals on July 14 in Howell.

Gregg Teegartian. 11, placed sixth in the boy's 800-meter run in a time of 2:46.28. In the girl's 800-meter event, Julie Cahill notched a time of 2:53.25 to place seventh in the 13-14 division.

In the field events, Nick Iannotti jumped 7-feet, 6-inches in the standing long jump to take second place honors in the boy's 9-10 division. The Howell meet featured athletes from 63 cities all across Michigan. approximately 500 athletes participated this year.

Goat Farm Ultramarathon: The Goat Farm Ultramarathon will be held Aug. 6 starting at 6 a.m. in Monroe and ending 42 miles later in Novi. The event is co-sponsored by the Novi Trackers, the Novi

Parks and Recreation Department and the Monroe Milers.

The race will start at the 1-275 rest area near Telegraph and will finish at Mr. B's Tavern on Novi Road. Runners are to bring their own support crew The entry fee (\$15) will cover plaques, shirts and a post-race party.

For more information, call Jim Wahl at 347-0475.

Softball challenge: On Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m., Lou LaRiche, a softball squad from the Novi Over-35 Men's League, will challenge an all-female team from Milan. The game will be held on the green field at Power Park. The Milan team won the state Class D title in 1986

Stony Creek Distance Run: The 18th annual Stony Creek Metropark Distance Run will be held Aug. 3 starting at 6:30 p.m. The park is located near Utica.

Novi summer soccer camp: Larry Christoff, former soccer professional and head coach at Schoolcraft College, will direct Novi's second annual soccer camp. The camp is for boys and girls age six and older. The \$5 fee includes a quality soccer ball and T-shirt. For more information call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

Novi needs umpires: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is in need of umpires for the Novi Youth Softball Leagues. Games days are Monday through Thursday, two games per night at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m.

included Sean LaPointe, John You must be 14 years of age. Pay is \$8 per game. For more information call Carla Scruggs at 347-0400. Michael McShane all had two hits for peties on July 22, raising the team's

Youth swim lessons: The Plymouth YMCA is offering swimrecord to 10-4. Ricky Anderson (2-forming lessons for kids in August 3), Michael McShane (2-for-3), Ryan The session will be from Aug. 7-17. Classes are offered between 9 a.m. and Sahlberg (2-for-3) and Nick Simon (2-5 p.m. with times assigned before classes begin. You can specify morning or

Sites include pools in Plymouth, Canton and Northville, Cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. There are three different age division programs offered: under-three, 3-5 years old and 6-12 years old.

PONY DIVISION: Vision Craft top-Ryan Sahlberg added three hits apiece. David Lusky paced Reld with three hits. The defension of the same on July 14. Mike Mueller (2-for-Swim teachers needed: Part-time Water Safety Instructors are needed by the Walled Lake school district for upcoming summer ses-2, 2 runs scored) led Vision Craft, sions at Walled Lake Western High School. For more information call the Walled Lake Community Education Departwhile Jerry Eyres (3-for-4) paced Cone Zone. Pitchers Mark Lyster, ... In a rematch on July 20, File nip-ped Reid Lighting 7-6 thanks to time-bined for the win. Eric Sahlberg fan-

Summer canoe liveries: Two canoe liveries are available in Ann Arbor for people who enjoy canoeing.

The Argo Park Canoe Livery is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m.
to 9 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Home Run Leaders: Carter (The Shoppe), 8; Bodrie (Standard Oil), 6; Griffith (Eagle Masonary), 6. Gatsby Lounge Lightning Express. Home Run Leaders: Vogrin Wolverine Paint Mr. B's/TSC. Mr. B's Farm Lou LaRiche Jerry's Barber Bosco & Sons Ernie's Auto. King Bros. .

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# Heathers to host scramble outing

The First Heathers Golf Classic is a new five-person scramble tournanent which will benefit Detroit's follywood Golf Institute.

The name Hollywood Golf Institute may sound like some trendy golf school of the stars, but it's nothing (Action/McNish), 11: Piotrowicz (Action/McNish) 10; Bridson (Ac tion/McNish), 10; Parsons (MMI) like that. In fact, it's an organization founded in 1983 to give young people from the city, ages 4-18, the op-portunity to learn the game of golf. It draws its name from Selina 'Hollywood' Johnson, the group's

ournament are Detroit Lions greats Dexter Bussey and Dick 'Night Train' Lane; University of Michigan football commentator Jim Brand-Home Run Leaders: Gillick (So Shine Auto), 7; Lee (Soft Shir statter; and Jim Dewling, club pro-fessional at Oak Pointe Country Club Auto), 6.

> begin with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. There will be a dedication luncheon at noon, and a golf awards reception following the tournament. The \$125-per-person entry fee covers 18 holes of golf, power cart, luncheon

(Novi Video), 3; Skown (Mr. B's Farm), 2.

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For more information call 349-5515.

JUNIOR TOURNEY: Kensington

GOLF SCHOOL: The Novi Parks

Golf Range. Adult golf lessons — day or evening — will be held Tuesdays

players.
The small group lessons (5-8

golf experience and 12 years ex-

instruction. The fee is \$30 per six

Hock Acres is located at 54300 Ten

The Heathers Golf Course in Bloomfield Hills will host a unique benefit golf tournament on Aug. 9. buffet lunch, dinner, golf, cart, prizes, gifts and an open bar. Non-golfers are encouraged to attend a For more information, contact Vicki Deshaw at 626-0558 or Barbara

> annual Tubby's Golf Classic to benefit Easter Seals will take place at 8 a.m.

served along with dinner afterwards. Among those who are on the prizes will include a conor T.V. microwave and golf equipmen or \$500 for a foursome. All proceeds will support Easter Seal Services for the disabled in Wayne, Oakland and For tickets contact the Wayne

The five-person scramble will FCA GOLF CLASSIC: The ninth annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes Golf Classic will be held Aug. 21 at Radrick Farms Golf Course in Ann

and reception Highlighting the event will be visits from Evan 'Big Cat' Williams and Calvin Peete. Williams, bitled as the

Tournament on Friday, Aug. 4, star-ting at 7:30 a.m. Call 685-9332 for 'World's Longest Driver' will be put-ting on an exhibition at 1 p.m. Peete, a PGA tour professional vill tee it up with each fivesome from a designated hole during the tournaand Recreation Department is spon-soring Golf School '89 at Hock Acres

For further information on this

enefit tournament, call 334-9770, or CHRIST CHILD CLASSIC: Golfers

and Thursdays in August for begin ners I and II and intermediate-level are invited to compete in the 'Christ Child Classic' golf tourament on Aug. students) are taught by Ric Tavaloc-ci. He has 25 years of competitive 14, to help raise funds for abused and Sponsored by the Christ Child

Society of Detroit, the ninth annual mixed golf tournament will benefit Detroit, Tee-off will begin at 11 a.m. at Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon. Teams of four will compete in the scramble and a Yamaha 'Sun Classic' golf cart will be awarded to the golfer who shoots a hole-in

For \$160, participants may enjoy a



Ron Watson (left) and Larry Ciancio (right) present Hall fo Fame in-

# nicrowave and golf equipment. Entry fees are \$125 for individuals or \$500 for a foursome. All proceeds special ceremony

Richard Petty, commonly called 'King Richard,' was recently in-ducted on the first ballot into the Motorsports Hall of Fame of presented with the prestigious America, currently housed in the Novi Civic Center.

The inaugural induction ceremony was held June 15 at the Roostertail in Petty was unable to fly from North will host the Junior Championship Carolina to the cerem

with Ken Souier of CBS Sports.

"I sincerely wanted to be there in person and right up to the last minute, I planned on it," he said. An on-the-spot telephone hook-up was put together at the Roostertail while more than 500 guests listened to

cluded Richard Petty, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Cannon Ball Baker, Narmey Oldfield and Jimmy Doolittle. The second annual Hall of Fame in-

'Horsepower' scultpure, symbolic of his induction into the Hall. Larry

Ciancio, Chairman of the Hall of Fame, and Ronald Watson, Ex-

ecutive Director - both of Novi -

made the presentation.

Petty's acceptance conversation duction ceremony will be held June

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Mr. B's takes fourth in tourney

runs and one walk, with 34 strikeouts

MINOR DIVISION: Fife Electric

topped Erwin Farms 6-3 in July 11.

Nick Simon, Jermemy Laichalk and

the victors. Fife also completed a triple-play with Ricky Anderson tag-

ching an assist on the third. . . . Fife

convincing 17-7 win over Reid

Lighting, Kevin Avenius and Nick

each, while Michael McShane and

three hits. The defensive stars in-cluded Ricky Anderson, Jason

ly hitting and good base running.

Jason Refeld delivered a clutch hit

mon led the way with four hits

ging two runners out and then not-

million and Dave Brown all singled in the rally to lead the team to an 8-3

victory. Piumley went the full seven

innings and allowed only three runs

In the semis, Novi dropped an 8-5

monumental struggle. Mike Carcone

touched for four runs on three hits in

the first inning. Mr. B's answered in

their half of the first inning on a dou-

ble by Jason Wladischkin and an RBI

single by Lowery. Faulkner then crunched a big-league homer over the 365-foot sign in right-center field

In the next four innings, Trenton

scored four more times off reliever

Eric Messner and that made Mr. B's

Rob Summerlee and Wiadischkin

two-run rally in the sixth a non-

Plumiey received All-Pitching

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ly hitting and good base running.

Jason Refeld delivered a clutch hit with two-out in the bottom of the sixth Walega and Nick Bechtel.

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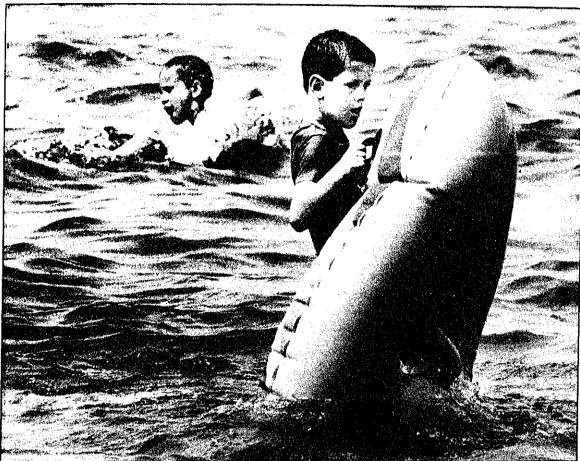
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# In Shape

the NOVI **NEWS** 

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Unless supervised by an adult or certified lifeguard, children are advised to stay away from lakes or pools

# Swimming safety tips offered

It's unbearably hot and the water looks so inviting . . .
Before heading to the beach, lake,

or pool this summer, a note of caution is in order.

Sure, swimming is a great way to cool off and a good overall method of exercise. But those beckoning waters can be a dangerous place for swimmers — especially young swimmers — who aren't careful.

Unless supervised by an adult or certified lifeguard, children are advised to stay away from lakes or pools. It is estimated that more than 300 children under five years of age could drown in pools this summer.

"Drowning in residential pools is the second leading cause of acciden-tal death around the home to young

children," according to Elaine Glasser, Extension Home Economist for Oakland County Cooperative Ex-

Why? Drowning happens quickly and without warning; there is no cry for help.

When children are swimming, common sense should prevail. An adult needs to be at poolside or lakeside at all times to give undivided attention to children in and out of water. At any cost, young swimmers should not be left unattended, Glasser advises.

If an adult must leave the pool area and another adult cannot supervise, the children should be escorted into

the pool area.
A cordless telephone located at the poolside may eliminate some of these interruptions. Better yet, if an emergency number is posted on the phone, precious seconds will be sayed in summoning rescue aid in the event of an accident.

Glasser recommends pool owners adopt the following safety practices:

☐ Constantly keep your eyes on young children while at the pool.

☐ Never leave young children alone in or around the pool; if you leave, even for a few seconds, take the children with you.

□ Avoid confusion by always assigning one adult to watch young children who are in and around the

☐ Know how to administer CPR to a drowning victim; contact your local Red Cross chapter or fire department for information on CPR

training courses. Swimming lessons are suggested for children of all ages in order to give them some basic guidelines to observe when enjoying summer's most popular recreational activity. And when in doubt, wear a life

# 'Make Today Count' meeting set

Make Today Count, a national organization that brings together persons affected by lifethreatening illnesses, meets monthly at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township.

Individuals with serious illness, family memebers, health care professionals, clergy and concerned others are welcome at group meetings held the second Thursday of every month at 7:30

For program information, call 363-5233 or 626-

Breast and skin clinic: A breast and skin clinic will be held at St. Mary Hospital at Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia. Dates for the clinic are Sept. 13 and 27, Oct. 11 and 25, Nov. 8 and December 6. All sessions will be from 3:10-5:10

The clinic includes breast examination by a staff physician, a risk/history evaluation for breast and skin tumor, and breast self-examination instruction. The fee for the clinic is

# **Fitness notes**

Appointments are necessary for the clinic. For 464-4800, ext. 2433.

Stress management

workshop: 'Time Out' - a workshop in stress management skills, will be held on Sept. 5 from 7-9:30 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

The classes run four consecutive Tuesdays and are held in the Administration and Education Center. For more information, or to register, call 471-8090 between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The program charge is \$60 and pre-registation is required. 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, 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more information call 471-8090.

Fitness program: A fitness program for community and corporate employees is available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to

Participants can take advantage of a fullcompetition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, a weight training room, a dance training room and muscle soothing saunas. A 12-week membership is \$40 and a sixweek membership is \$22. The facilities also can be used for \$3 per visit.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

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still contain sodium, but no salt is ad-

Optimal amount is 20 to 35 grams per day, according to "New Women"

magazine's May 1988 edition. Eat plenty of vegetables, fruits and

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### Fitness Tips

# you know how to read labels?

By SYLVA DVORAK, M.S.

Getting to the grocery store is probably hard enough for you, and sear-ching out the healthier foods and reading the labels may just be too

But it really does not have to be this way. Knowing the meaning of labels on all those packages will make your shopping much easier and quicker

Be careful of serving size when comparing foods. The words used for defining foods may not mean what you assume they do. These are definitions used on packaging:

☐ Low Calorie: no more than 40 calories per serving and no more than 4 calories per gram.

Light or Lite: may strictly refer to texture, color and taste; not

necessarily to calories

☐ Dietetic: reduced calories, reduced sodium or no table sugar.

□ Please don't assume that 'sugar-free' means no calories.

Reducing staurated fats is most

important. Saturated Fats: include hydrogenated shortening, coconut, palm, palm kernel oils, some margarines, animal fats/lard, but-

ter, beef and chicken fats. ☐ Unsaturated Fats: including these oils — corn, safflower, sunflower, peanut, sesame, soybean and olive.

FOR DAIRY AND MEAT LABELS: □ Low fat dairy products: bet-

ween .4 and two percent.

☐ Extra Lean: no more than five percent fat. ☐ Lean Meat and Poultry: no

more than 10 percent fat.

☐ Leaner or low fat: at least 25 percent fat than the standard meat. ☐ Lower fat: no specific defini-

☐ Sugar free or sugarless: contains no table sugar but may have, for example, fructose, which is equal

corn syrup, maple syrup, honey, brown sugar, sucrose, sorbitol,

SODIUM:

in calories to table sugar. □ Other forms of sugar: dextrose.

manitol and fructose.

Restrict daily intake to 1,100 to

3,300 mg. per day.

☐ Very low Sodium: 35 mg., or less per serving.

Low sodium: 140 mg., or less

per serving.

□ Reduced sodium: the usual level of sodium has been reduced by 75 percent or more.

□ unsalted of no salt: product may

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