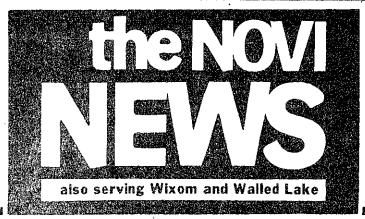
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# w tests find high radon levels in Novi homes

By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

New radon test results indicate a relatively high percentage of homes in Novi contain levels of the gas in

excess of federal standards.
Preliminary figures released recently by the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan (ALASEM) show about one in four Novi homes tested have a radon gas level above four picocuries per liter

(pc/l). Some 548 homes in the 48050 ZIP code were tested.

The level of four picocuries has been set by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA); levels above four are recommended for additional testing and possible corrective action Health officials believe prolonged exposure to high concentration of

the gas cause lung cancer.
ALASEM Project Director Alex Johnson said the new results are not

alarming, but added that residents should check their homes for radon.

"These results are based on nonscientific and non-random testing," Johnson said. "But through these tests we see a radon pattern and everyone should check their homes

Johnson said other communities in Oakland County — especially in the southwest portion — had high radon test results. He noted the regionally high levels of the gas in the area primarily stem from geological and soil patterns.

In the City of Novi, 26 percent or one in four of the homes tested registered radon levels above four

"In Novi, the high percentage of homes with radon levels above 20 pc/l has us concerned," Johnson said. "But communities surroun-

ding Novi also have high levels." Northville results show only 1.4 percent of the tested homes with radon levels over 20 pc/l, while Novi had nearly seven percent of

the tested homes over 20 pc/l.
In addition, one-fourth of the 215 homes tested in the 48167 (Northville) ZIP code had radon levels above four pc/l.

Johnson said radon is a much

larger problem on the East Coast of the U.S., where 50 percent of the homes in some communities have levels above 20 pc/l.

He added, however, that 15 to 20

Oakland County have radon levels above 4 pc/l. In Wayne County, the percentage drops to between 0 and

Johnson said residents concerned about radon in their home should purchase a radon detector kit and administer the test

He said the kits sell for about \$15

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# Police report little change in crime rate

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Crime statistics for the first six months of 1989 show little change from the first six months of 1988.

And that's good news, according to Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department.

"When you consider the amount of development that has taken place during the past year, we're very happy that our crime statistics are virtually unchanged from last year to this year," he said.
"With the additional development

- particularly in the commercial areas, you can realistically expect an increase in crime because there are that many more people and that many more opportunities," he add-

"Maintaining the same figures under those conditions is definitely something to be proud of."

In fact, the six-month crime figures showed a decrease in many areas - most notably in the more serious Part I crimes which showed 14 percent decline from 1988 to the

comparable reporting period for

There was an 8 percent increase in Part II (vandalism, fraud, assault/battery, OUIL and disorderly conduct) crimes, while Part III (juvenile complaints, traf-fic complaints and warrants) crimes showed a 13 percent in-

The best news, as far as city police officials are concerned, occurred in Part I crimes which include homicides, criminal sexual conduct, robbery, burglary, larceny, arson and motor vehicle

Faulkner pointed to decreases in burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts as being the most significant. Burglaries dropped ap-proximately 2 percent (from 120 in-cidents last year to 118 this year), larcenies declined 18 percent (from 734 last year to 604 this year) and motor vehicle thefts dropped 13 per-cent (from 77 last year to 67 this

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

# Traffic complaints keep police busy

The incidence of prostitution in Novi has declined during the past

But murder is up.

That's just some of the information included in the crime statistics issued by the Novi Police Department for the first six months of 1989. One of the most appealing

elements of living in a suburban community such as Novi is the fact that criminal activity tends to be of a much less serious nature than crime in a major city, such as

The single largest area of activity for Novi police during the first six months of the current year was traffic complaints — which rose 8 percent from 1,763 in 1988 to 1,899 in

The second largest area of criminal activity was larceny, which includes shop lifting and larceny from vehicle complaints crimes which tend to go hand in hand with major commercial areas where there are lots of stores, people and vehicles. The six-month crime report shows an 18 percent decline in larcenles from 734 last year to 604 so far this year. But what of those other areas of

criminal activity?

What about murders, robberies and aggravated assaults?

What about prostitution? Does it really exist in Novi?

The answer, of course, is "yes, but not very often."

Homicides for the first six months of 1989 are up. There were no

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## Isn't that Snidely Whiplash?

Nobody has claimed sighting Elvis Presley in Novi just yet. But you've got to admit the fellow pictured above bears a striking resemblance to Snidely Whiplash, the cartoon villain. Actually, it's

just Richie Kowalczyk, 8, biting into a slab of watermelon after having his eyebrows darkened and a mustache drawn on his face for a skit at Novi's Fun in the Sun program at Lakeshore Park.

# Haggerty project requires unity

BY JAN JEFFRES

As the Michigan Department of Transportation prepares to present a plan for the Haggerty Road Con-nector to several federal government reviewing agencies, local governments have been advised to express their support for the pro-ject "with no strings attached."

The Novi City Council did just

However, while all other governmental units impacted by the expansion project have approved one of six alternatives for the road, "Alternative 4A," several have passed resolutions which call for road improvements in addition to the Haggerty Road Connector.

At a meeting of the Haggerty Corridor Policy Committee on Aug. 9, Commerce Township, Wolverine Lake and the Oakland County Road Commission were asked to amend

these resolutions to enable the Michigan Department of Transporation to present a united front to the federal government, ac cording to Lenora Jadun, Novi's Director of Public Services.

Commerce Township on May 24 added recommendations to widen Fourteen Mile, Maple Road and Pontiac Trail to four lanes between Welch Road and Haggerty to its resolution on the Haggerty Road project. The village of Wolverine Lake also adopted the above recommendations. Commerce Township on August 11 removed the above ad-

On June 1, the Oakland County Board Commission ruled that it did not oppose Alternative 4A, but was opposed to a termination of the Haggerty Road Connector at Ponfund an extension north to M-59.

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By JAN JEFFRES staff writer While Novi will remain a boom

town for years to come, the nine lines has led to a slowdown of sorts in construction. But the city may soon be tapping into Livonia's sewer capacity

surplus, creating a new flow of building projects. Until then, plans for new subdivisions are waiting in the wings, according to Don Saven.

Building Department official. Building permits issued for the first six months in 1989 show a decrease over last year's first six months' tally of commercial, in-dustrial and single-family residential permits issued. But apart-

Saven: 'It would appear that Novi will be one of the last communities to see any reduction in growth. In respect to the expressways, we're the cog of everything right now.'

Novi to lease Livonia sewer capacity

ments, condominum and mobile home building far exceeded June 1988's count.

This year to date, 2 commercial permits were issued, a plunge from the 16 issued last year at this time. Industrial permits, with only three

issued, were down 50 percent.

In the case of commercial building, demand for space is only now catching up to supply, said Saven, noting that the city's commercial and industrial sector has grown 200 percent over the last

three to four years. "A lot of the buildings were speculative and they're still getting filled out," he said.

Single family residential permits, totalling 164, were down 29 from last year, although building con-tinued apace at Roma Ridge, Briarwood and Dunbarton Pines III sub-

Condominium building permits jumped from two issued last year (amounting to 36 individual units) to 11 permits through June (220 units). Eight permits were also issued for single detached con-

dominium units.

The biggest increase came in apartment building, where 11 per-

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# **Felons** may face fines

By TIM RICHARD

LANSING - Every convicted felon and drunk driver would pay a \$30 fee o compensate crime victims under a bill passed by the Michigan Senate The bill goes back to the House of Representatives for concurrence i

Sen. Doug Cruce's amendment to bring drunk drivers into the program. No area senators opposed House Bill 4869 as it passed 31-0. Sen. Richard Fesssler, R-Commerce, had an excused absence.

"This bill will provide funding for the crime victims' rights program," said Cruce, R.Troy, referring to the constitutional amendment approved by voters last year.

There was no immediate estimate of how much would be raised for the program because the bill was amended extensively in a Senate commit-As written by Rep. William Van

Regenmorter, R-Jenison, sponsor of the constitutional amendment, the plan was to charge \$15 for 24,600 felony convictions and 600,000 misde meaner convictions

.Based on an estimated 30 percent collection rate, it would have raised \$1.5 million in revenue.

Senate amendments raised the fee to \$30, added drunk driving, set a fee of \$20 for lesser offenses than drunk misdemeanors.

The bill establishes a six-member Criminal Assessments Commission under the Department of Management and Budget.

The panel would investigate and determine what is needed to pay for crime victims' services, estimated currently at \$5.5 million annually by

the Senate Fiscal Agency.
Whatever costs weren't covered by the fees would have to be made up by the general fund budget. But sponsors hope the fees will cover all costs Legislature to pass a law and another



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#### Spittin' contest

standings during a recent watermelon seed spit- Department at Camp Lakeshore. ting contest. That's Bill getting ready to fire in the

We don't know the final results, but we've got to assume that Bill Dean placed high in the final tivities offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation

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in grades 7-8 should register at Novi

Aug. 21-25 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m

Class schedules were scheduled to be mailed today (Thursday, Aug. 17) to

all students who turned in their books

and have taken care of all obligations

from the previous year.

Novi Middle School can be reached

students who have registered previously were scheduled to have been mailed last Monday (Aug. 14).

New students and students in need of

schedule adjustments should renori

to the high school according to the

following schedule.

at 344-8320 for more information Novi High School: Schedules for

Meadows School at 344-8316

That's all that's left of the summer of '89 as far as students of the Novi

Teachers will report for the first day of school on Thursday, Aug. 31.
And students will head back to the classrooms for a half day of school on

Although most returning students are already registered for classes. of new students will take place next

New students registering for the 1989-90 school year must visit the school in which they will be enrolled and should bring the following in-formation with them — birth certificate, current immunization records, emergency phone numbers and verification of Novi residency.

Here is the schedule for registration of new students:

Elementary Schools: All students in grades K-4 should register during the week of Aug. 21-25 at the school they will be attending. Officials will be on hand in the schools to accept registrations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For additional information contact

Grade 11 — Friday, Aug. 25. Grade 9 - Tuesday, Aug. 29. Hours for registration and schedule adjustments at the high the school directly: Novi Woods Elementary (344-8335), Orchard Hills 11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more in-Elementary (344-8332), Parkview Elementary (344-2600) and Village Oaks Elementary (344-8324).

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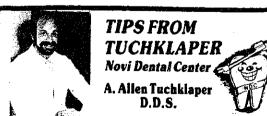




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"troops" during the first official day of football practice "with pads" on the high school practice field Monday. Osborne and his

Novi High School football coach John Osborne inspects the Wildcat gridders will be looking for their unprecedented fourth consecutive Kensington Valley Conference title when the prep season gets under way next month.

The safety audit will take the in-

spectors along the local sections of

track in Novi and Northville, Austin

In addition to the track inspec

tion, FRA workers will ride trains

to watch the company's handling of

hazardous materials, staffing, and

its "whole operating and

amine equipment repair pro-cedures and pre-departure inspec-

tions at some rail yards along the

to ensure that CSX complies with

The audit began Monday and will

continue over the next two weeks, she said. A final report is scheduled

FRA regulations, Austin said.

elease after Sept. 1.

# Inspectors examine Novi track

began a safety audit of the railroad

The Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) is inspecting CSX Transportation's rail line from Toledo to Midland in response to a recent derailment near Freeland, derailment in Highland Township (near Milford) on April 25

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safety of the railroad, (and) how their personnel works that railroad," FRA spokespersor Claire Austin said Tuesday, "The will go down every inch of that The FRA started the inspection to respond to pressure from members

of Congress and "to answer the public concerns of hazardous materials," she said, "This line has

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# **Detectives target** local chop shops

By PHILIP JEROME nanaging editor

Detectives from the Southwest Oakland Auto Recovery Team feel they are about to put one of the most sophisticated "chop shop" opera-tions in the Metro Detroit area out of Detective Ron Roy said police are

in the process of obtaining warrants from the Oakland County Pro-secutor's Office for the arrest of a local man who has been operating chop shops in both Wixom and Farm "It's definitely a sophisticated operation," said Roy. "The quality of the 're-tagging' is definitely excep-tional. It's the best we've seen, and

an agent with the National Automobile Theft Bureau said virtually the same thing."
Police are withholding the name o the suspect pending the issuance of warrants. Roy said police believe warrants will be issued next week. The pending arrest stems from a routine traffic stop by Wixom Police

on July 25, according to Roy.

In the process of making the traffic stop, the officer noted that the vehicle carried the registration of a 1979 Mercury, even though it was obviously a much newer vehicle, and proceeded to notify the Southwes Oakland Auto Theft Team of the inci

Roy and an agent from the Na-tional Automotive Theft Bureau subsequently investigated the impounded vehicle and noted additional discrepancies between vehicle identification records and the actual vehicle. Roy said a hidden number on the 1985 Mercury which had been stolen

On July 28 - three days after the traffic stop — police were notified by officials of Wixom Collision that someone had broken into the storage yard during the previous night and

Roy: 'We found 32 drive shafts at the Wixom site, and there numerous engines and transmissions in addition to 13 steering columns at the Farmington Hills location.'

Through subsequent investigation police were able to develop sufficient information to obtain an adresidence within the Wixom city imits as well as another location in Carmington Hills.

After executing the administrative search warrants at both the Wixom and Farmington Hills sites, police obtained sufficient evidence to secure criminal search warrants for both "What we found," said Rov, "was

evidence that chop shops were being operated in both communities." suspect was dealing with stolen cycles in additional to automobiles. A large quantity of cash and blank vehicle identification plates used to retag stolen vehicles were found a the Farmington Hills address, he

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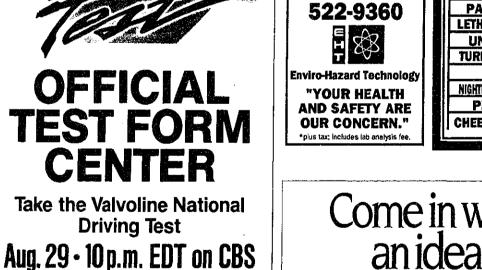
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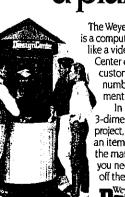
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# Man assaults woman's vehicle

A Wolverine Lake Village woman had a harrowing experience after slopping her 1985 Nissan at a stop sign on East Lake Drive near Thir teen Mile at approximately 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 9.

The woman told police her vehicle was assaulted by a lone white male who ran up to her car after she came to a stop at the stop sign. The man initially attempted to get into the vehi-cle, but was unable to gain access because all the doors were locked, the woman reported.

The man then picked up a rock and causing it to break. He than ran and began kicking it, placing several dents on the front quarter panel.

The woman said she was afraid to

drive away while her vehicle was being assaulted because she did not want to hit the man. The assailan finally ran off when another car pulled up to the intersection.

The man was described as being in his 20s and was said to be approximately 5'10" tall and 175 pounds. The woman said she had no idea as to his identity or why he was attempting

THE THEFT OF approximately \$590 individuals removed a plug from the worth of clothing was reported by the manager of the Fini store at Twelve

Oaks Mall on Friday, Aug. 4.
The manager reported finding three garments missing when she was conducting an inventory check. She said she believed the garments were stolen on Sunday, July 30, between 4:30 and 5 p.m.

Stolen were a long denim coat with fox tails valued at \$250, a three-piece black outfit valued at \$190 and a twopiece red-and-blue knit top and skirt

reported stolen from the J.W. store at Twelve Oaks Mail on Wednesday,

The theft was reported by an employee who told security personnel that a white male and a white iacket at approximately 7:50 p.m. The jacket was discovered missing shortly after the couple left the store

**Police Beat** 

Stolen was a Dual Control black valued at \$100 and \$48 in cash in addileather jacket with black and purple

A MILFORD MAN reported the theft of his wallet from a locker at the Vic Center on Wednesday, Aug. 9.

Tanny's at 4 p.m. and placed the wallet along with the rest of his clothing in a locker. After completing his workout, the man returned to the locker room at 5:40 p.m. and discovered the money had been

The wallet contained approximately \$68 in cash as well as credit cards and the man's driver's license.

AN 18-FOOT ALUMINUM outboard pleasure boat was sunk by vandals while it was anchored on the shores of Walled Lake on Monday, Aug. 7.
The theft was reported by a Southfield man, who said unknown

hoat while it was docked off South After the plug was removed, the

bottom of the lake. The boat was registered to the Willoway Day Camp. THIEVES STOLE personal property

valued at approximately \$300 from a residence on Fireside Court in the Pavilion Court Apartments during a Aug. 5.
The complainant told police he ar-

A BLACK LEATHER tacket was rived home shortly before 1 am on Aug. 6 to find the front door standing open. He proceeded to enter the unknown individuals had ransacked items.

Investigating officers were unable to find any signs of forced entry. Stolen were three gold chains valued at \$400, a watch valued at mons Drive in the Simmons Orchard

A TRAMPOLINE was stolen from the deck of a swimming pool in the rear yard of a residence on Meridian in the Turtle Creek subdivision dur-

ing the night of Aug. 2-3.

The complainant said the tram-The man said he arrived at Vic noline was stolen sometime between 10:30 p.m. on Aug. 2 and 10 a.m. the three-foot trampoline was valued at \$250.

purse of an employee of River Oaks Furniture in the Novi Town Center on Friday, Aug 4.

The woman said she was alone

when a group of seven or eight people entered the store at approximately 1 p.m. She said two of the individuals - a black male and a black female began asking her questions about furniture in the front of the store while the other people in the group fanned out throughout the rest of the store. Approximately 15 minutes later, the entire group exited the store it missing when she returned at 9:40

SOME \$650 WAS stolen from the

without buying anything. The woman said she then walked to the rear of the store where she discovered that somebody had entered a utility room where employees keep their purses and other personal belongings. She noted that her purse, which had been concealed under a pile of newspapers, was now sitting open atop the newspapers. When she looked inside, she discovered the money had been

Investigating officers noted that a similar incident had been reported by West Bloomfield Township Police, 1986 Chevrolet Monte Carlo while it but that no suspects had been ap-

A NOVI HIGH SCHOOL ring was among the property stolen from a 1984 Ford Tempo while it was parked removed both wheels from the passenger's side of the vehicle. A

# **Novi Briefs**

High School student, who said unknown individuals entered the

vehicle sometime during the night of

tapes. Total value of the stolen pro

TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT valued a

more than \$500 were stolen from a

storage shed being used by the Tram mell Crow Company in the Nov

Town Center sometime between Aug

The complainant said unknown in

dividuals broke into the shed by kick-

which led to an empty storage area. Stolen were a Merry roto-tiller valued at \$400 and a \$110 hand pump

used to pump fuel out of a storag

A 1979 PONTIAC Firebird owned by

a Milford woman was stolen from the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on

The woman, who is employed at a store inside the mall, said she parked

the car at 11:55 a.m. and discovered

A MAN FROM Juliette, Georgia, reported the theft of his 1984

Chevrolet pickup truck from the Twelve Oaks Mail parking lot on

Saturday, Aug. 5.
The man said the truck was stolen

while he was shopping inside the mall between 7:30 and 9:20 p.m. The vehi-

cle also contained over \$200 worth of

residence on Wedgewood near Four

The man said unknown individuals

mechanical tools.

also kicked in another door

ing in a wooden door. Once inside

perty was placed at \$382.

and Aug. 3.

Saturday, Aug. 5.

Aug. 1-2 and removed her purse.

One million pennies: You can't accuse the Novi Jaycees of not

The Jaycees' latest project is to collect one million pennies (\$10,000) for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

A cannister has been placed in the vestibule of the K mart store in the West The ring was valued at \$250. Also stolen were a girls' denim jacket valued at \$50, a teddy bear ring valued at \$25 and three cassette

Oaks shopping center, and the Jaycees are urging all Novi residents to save their pennies and take them to the K mart store. Project Chairman Mike Mattingly said the goal is to collect the million

Novi Players auditions: The Novi Players will hold auditions for their fall comedy, "Move Over Mrs. Markham," on Monday and Wednesday, Aug. 21 and 23. Auditions will be held in the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m. The cast calls for four men and five women. "Move Over Mrs. Markham" will be performed on Oct. 13, 14 and 15 and Oct. 20 and 21.

The Novi Players, an amateur theater group, welcomes everyone interested in auditioning regardless of previous experience. For more information call Laurie Smalis at 476-2099.

Beautification awards: The City of Novi will conduct a

Beautification awards: The City of Novi will conduct a beautification awards presentation in Novi City Council chambers on Monday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. to recognize residents who have improved their entranceways and front yard setbacks by landscaping.

A select committee will begin judging this month. Categories include apartments and condominium entranceways, businesses, industrial buildings, offices, public and municipal buildings, churches and schools, shopping centers and subdivision entrances. For more information call 347-0494.

Got a spare piano?: Novi Arts and Culture Committee is searching for a spinet or console piano for rehearsals and performances of the Novi Youth Chorus in the Novi Civic Center atrium.

Anyone who has an instrument in good working order and is willing to

Simmons Orchard registration: Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt of the Novi Police Department reported that approximately 100 Simmons Orchard subdivision residents took advantage of a crime prevention program recently.

Gatt said residents participated in bicycle registration and vehicle iden-

tification programs. Both programs are designed to reduce thefts of bicycles

"Both programs have been a good deterrent against crime," said Gatt, noting that auto thefts are down since the auto identification program was initiated. He also said he does not believe any registered bicycles have been Homeowners associations which want to organize similar programs in their subdivisions are urged to call Gatt at 348-7160 to schedule dates.

Art at the Oaks: Novi's annual arts and crafts fair will be held

Sept. 9-10 at the West Oaks Shopping Center. More than 90 exhibitors are expected to offer an assortment of wares, pottery, weaving, paintings and glass sculptures. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, and

Giant sand sculpture: About 70 tons of sand will be created into a 12½-foot sculpture of the "Wizard of Oz's Field of Poppies" in various stages from the end of August until Sept. 9. The sculpture can be seen in its building stages at the center court at Twelve Oaks Mall: ing stages at the center court at Twelve Oaks Mall. The creation is being sculpted by Sand Sculptures International

Novi photo contest: Local photographers only have five more months to enter the 1989-90 Novi Photo Contest.

The two divisions in the contest are "Adults" and "Children 13 and

35mm camera. Winners of 13 additional awards will receive plaques. Rules are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office and at Dunns Camera at Twelve Oaks Mall. Call 347-0400 for more information.

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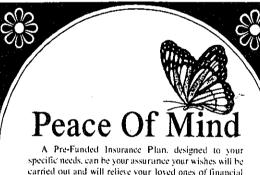
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Student enrollment up

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Assistant Superintendent William

School District is projecting an in crease of only approximately 30 students for the 1989-90 school year. However, final figures won't be known until the district does its official head count for the state, on the fourth Friday of September.

. "It appears that we'll be pretty close to our estimation," said Barr. "We've always done a good job in the past of predicting enrollment." Barr estimates the district will have around 3,724 students in the

1989-90 academic year - 29 more enrollment increased 131 students from the 1987-88 enrollment

year with its new Parkview Elementary School, officials say there is breathing room for some time "Parkview will at about 50-60 percent capacity," Barr explained, say-

ing that anticipated growth in the city's western portion will increase that building's population with time.
Similarly to Parkview, Novi Woods Elementary School will not be at full capacity in the coming year, he add-

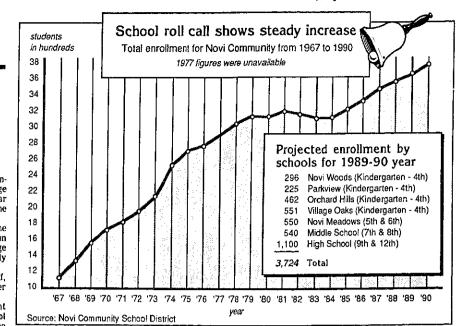
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is expected to occur at the elemen-tary school level, said Barr. But because the district will start the to Novi," he said, noting that the situation is a nation-wide trend. Twenty years ago, said Barr, the Novi school district could count on

receiving about 2½ school age children for every one single-family home within the district. at only .8 school age children per single-family household.

In contrast Novi apartment

The high school will actually lose a age children per residence to the



# Book sale begun

Residents who missed the big used book sale at the Novi Public Library will have another chance to pick up

novels at bargain prices. The Novi Library has begun an ongoing book sale during regular library hours.

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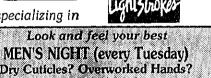
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LANSING - Republicans and Democrats agree: State government shouldn't mandate child-care benefits. Employers should be en smart thing to do.

That was why GOP lawmakers Monday honored Mervyn's, the Novi grant to a child care agency. It was among nine Michigan firms receiv ing certificates from a pool of only 250 firms providing care for

"We're stroking the companies for coming up with new ideas. We're not trying the legislation approach," said State Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, who chaired the House GOP Child Care Challenge task force.

The panel, one of whose members is Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell, R-Howell, has produced a booklet calldress issues Democrats in the House ed "Michigan Employers' Guide to are not willing to address. Child Care" and another for working Sometimes you can translate it into parents called "How to Choose a legislation. They've sparked a lot of

Rep. Willis Bullard Jr., Rare stretching the boundaries," said Steve Fain, an administrator at Highland, joined the ceremonies in Livenia and Grand Rapids Menday Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was one of five judges of the and made the presentation to Mer vyn's, whose grant went to a group called Four Cs - for Child Care Coor "challenge" and thus inellgible for dinating Council. Four Cs also an award. Fain said Botsford, an osteonathic receives \$763,000 in state-federal general hospital, will start its own

In an interview, Bullard said his

Hercik: 'We're not handling it as a women's issue. It's not a women's issue. It's a business issue. Companies are calling me on how to do child care - they're not in the kid business.

"We're looking for employers that

native to the committee structure in care" - for elderly relatives as well the House. We have been critical of as children of workers. The elderly the Democratic leadership. Deals even help out by rocking babies for "You can't put a sometimes a foregone conclusion value on that," said Fain. "The task force is a chance to ad-Gov. James Blanchard, a Democrat, is pushing a similar ap-

> deputy director of the state Depart- care is becoming a necessity. ment of Commerce.

together a 21-member, employer-"create a public-private agenda for work outside the home. But is working parents," as Blanchard said Detroit, female participation in the in his state-of-the-state address. kindergarten next month and has a program of "senior and junior day

working mother of children aged three years and five months, Among the issues the task force child care ombudsman, the training of day-care providers, and how-t

seminars for companies. Among other child-care activities

in the administration: As an employer, the state is setting up "family care accounts" for its workers. Under the federal tax law, an employee can deposit up to \$5,000 a year of gross income for child care without paying income tax on that amount.

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the Treasury Department will set up "care accounts plus," handling child care accounts at the same time it handles tax withholding. Ruth Beier deputy treasurer, said the goal is to sign up 1,500 employees, about 3 per-Increasingly, politicians are look

"We're not handling it as a as a necessity for companies if they women's issue. It's not a women's issue. It's not a women's issue. It's a business issue," said In some tight labor markets, such as Jeanette Hercik, an assistant chief Washtenaw County, they say child

ment of Commerce.

Metropolitan Affairs Corp., a
Hercik is in charge of putting southeastern Michigan think tank, reports that half of all American Detroit, female participation in the labor force is actually declinining

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# **Novi Chamber**

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Averill is moving to the Eaton Center.

Executive Director Connie Mallett said the move should allow the chamber to keep pace with its growing membership and the increasing need for more visibility with the public and business community.

Taste of Novi: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will present the fourth annual "Taste of Novi" at the Sheraton Oaks on Thursday, Sept. 7,

Music for the event will be provided by Jerry McKenzie. Admission is \$15 per person and advance licket sales are requested. For more information call the Chamber office at 349-3743.

New Chamber members: The Novi Chamber has added three new members. They are Tom Sampeer, controller of Alpha Industries, Inc. (heavy equipment dealer); Dominique Buck, vice president of Novi Inc. (diagnostic medical lab); and John Busch, general; manager of J.L. Hudsons department store at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Chamber picnic slated: A picnic for the members, employees and families of both the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the City of Novi has been scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 27, at Kensington MetroPark.

The event will run from noon until dark. Activities will include swimming, horseshoes and badminton. A special feature will be softball and volleyball games between Chamber members

and city employees.

The Chamber will provide hot dogs and hamburgers. Picnic-goers should bring a passing dish and their own beverages.

Anyone planning to attend should RSVP by calling the Chamber office at

company.

The badges with two lines of imprint ar priced at \$7. Call the Chamber of

# Increase in state alcohol tax favored

An overwhelming majority - 82 percent - of Michigan residents favor increasing excise taxes on beer, wine and liquor if the funds are earmarked for programs to reduce or control drunk driv ing, according to a University of Michigan study.

'Most residents - 91 percent - believe that alcohol-impaired driving is a serious problem in their communities, and they are willing to pay more taxes to deal with the issue," said Alexa C. Wagenaar, associate research scientist at the U-M Transportation Research Institute and the U-M School of Public Health.

"This is the second year in a row that more than three-quarters of the respondents in our survey have favored raising alcohol taxes," he added. 'Public support for such a policy seems to be deep and long-lasting."
The second annual Omnibus State Safety

Survey, sponsored by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety and Planning and directed by Wagenaar, also found that: More than two-thirds of the respondents believe drivers whose blood alcohol level exceeds

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the legal limit (0.10 percent in Michigan) should

should limit the number of stores or bars selling Wagenaar says his study offers strong suppor alcoholic beverages.

☐ Nearly three-quarters believe gas stations or stores that sell gasoline should not be allowed to

☐ Although 64 percent said drunk drivers are 'unlikely" or had "almost no chance" of being caught by the police, 68 percent said a drunk driver who had been stopped by the police had a very strong chance of being arrested. Another 19

A majority of the sample favored lowering the legal limit for alcohol in the blood to 0.05 percent. but 24 percent thought they can have three or more drinks in an hour and still drive safely. (A 200-pound man will reach 0.05 percent if he drinks three drinks within one hour. A 100-pound woman will reach 0.13 percent if she drinks three drinks within one hour. Driving performance is significantly impaired at blood alcohol levels over

"Unfortunately," Wagenaar said, "20 percent of the drinkers in the sample said that within the last two weeks, they had had four or more drinks in a two-hour period, and 22 percent of those admitted they had driven afterwards."

ed alcohol consumption and fewer alcohol-related injuries and deaths as well as generating funds for drunk-driving prevention programs. Our survey suggests that there is widespread public support for raising alcohol taxes," Wagenaar said.

also recommended adopting liability statutes that target servers or sellers of alcohol, prohibiting 'happy hours,' eliminating income-tax dedction for drinks purchased for business purposes and restricting the sale of alcohol at public events."

for recommendations made by the Pricing and Availability Panel convened last December by U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop during anational "Workshop on Drunk Driving." TOTAL Wagenaar was a member of the panel The panel recommended that state and federal

governments raise taxes on beer and wine so they are equal to taxes on distilled liquor, and then adjust those equalized rates for inflation since 1970. also encouraged luture annual adjustments for "Research has shown that increasing the taxes on alcohol brings many benefits, including reduc-

"To limit the availability of alcohol, the panel

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Novi Fire Fighters Dan Dye (left) and Joe Shelton help display the three new medical rescue vehicles

# New rescue vehicles delivered

managing editor

All three shiny new rescue vehicles are still todged at Novi Fire Station No. 1 on Grand River. But they'll be deployed shortly to the Thirteen Mile. Nine Mile and Beck Road stations as city of icials continue to try to upgrade the level of emergency services to Novi residents

'Look pretty good, don't they?'' asked Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan as he proudly showed off the three new medical rescue units behild Station One on Monday afternoon. The city took delivery of the three vehicles last week, and Lenaghan said all three units will be

they are equipped with radios - a process he expects to take approximately one week. Lenaghan said the rescue vehicles represent something of a change from the city's long-range capital equipment program, but added that the change has been justified by new responsibilities and new regulations on both the state and national

dispatched to the outlying fire stations as soon as

three vehicles is that they will improve our ability to respond under the First Responder program," said Lenaghan, referring to the program which re-

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Lenaghan added that the new vehicles will enable the fire department to meet additional requirements handed down by MIOSHA in terms of pressed into service for 309 runs. being able to provide patient transport The rescue vehicles cost \$45,000 apiece, while a

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"One thing I want to stress is that we are not going into the ambulance business," said Lenaghan. "We will still rely on the private providers to transport patients; what these new enable us to do is respond appropriately when the private provider is unable to respond or unable to

capabilities under emergency situations.

"These vehicles do have medical transport Lenaghan said one of the major advantages of the rescue vehicles is that they will enable the fire department to reduce the wear and tear on its

Currently, the fire department dispatches regulation fire engines when it is required to respond to a medical emergency under the guidelines

of the First Provider program.
"That's a considerable advantage," added Lenaghan, noting that the city has one engine which is eight years old and two others which are

He said approximately 45 percent of the fire department's calls involve medical emergencies and reported that one of the engines has alread had 199 runs so far this year and another has been

engine will cost from \$130,000 to \$150,000. "There's a significant savings if we are able to squeeze several more years out of our existing engines,'' said Lenaghan. "What we're attempting to do with these new vehicles is upgrade our level of service to the

Although the new vehicles will ungrade the department's ability to respond to medical emergencies, Lenaghan said they also will serve to carry equipment on fire runs.

citizens of Novi." he added.

onditioning and will be used as "rest stations" for personnel while they are fighting

"There's an increased emphasis on providing a safe environment for fire fighters," said Lenaghan. "It can get really hot while fighting a Prostitution? It's down. Police ple will be able to take breaks when the situation is

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# Novi crime stats show little change

decreases were small in certain areas," said Faulkner. Faulkner attributed at least a por-

Prevention Bureau. able to prevent all criminal activity rom taking place, so we have put a real emphasis on helping citizens to

help themselves through our Crime Prevention Program," he said. "We like to think the efforts we've made through presentations to subdivision associations and other citizens' groups has been a factor.' Faulkner gave much of the credit for the 13 percent drop in motor vehicle thefts to the Southwest Oakland

Novi police headquarters on Ten He said the decline is particularly encouraging in light of the fact of the continued commercial development which has given potential thieves a

Auto Theft Unit which is based in

proximity to the freeways.
"We know the Auto Theft Team has already put several major (chop shop) operators out of business," commented the police captain. time, they're simply not available to

handle stolen vehicles and there's a

categories, and all three of them showed decreases, even though those Faulkner also saw reason for optimism despite the overall 8 percent

Faulkner attributed at least a porion of the 2 percent decrease in Cull (drunk drivers) burglaries to citizen cooperation and the Novi Police Department's Crime law violations, Faulkner said the numbers demonstrate that local of "We know we aren't going to be ficers are doing a better job of apprehending the responsible parties.
"Those are two areas in which you

> of enforcement," he said Novi currently has a force of 45 officers as compared with a force of 38 officers during the first six months of

are happy to see increases because i

Paulkner said the increases in OUL and liquor law violations demonstrate that there are more ofa better job of patrolling the streets. tor in the 13 percent increase in Part III crimes, particularly traffic com-plaints. Police handled 1,899 traffic

complaints during the first six mon-ths of 1989 compared with 1,763 com-

period - an 8 percent increase. In other Part III crimes, iuvenile complaints rose 28 percent from 137 last year to 176 this year and sick/in-

# Traffic complaints rise eight percent

murders last year and there has been one this year - a combination murder/suicide at the Beachwalk Apartments which occurred back in

wait . . . it's not necessary to walk the streets of Novi in fear just yet. There were five robberies during the been six so far this year. Same thing with aggravated assaults, which are up 100 percent

during the past year. There were seven assaults during the first six months of 1988; there have been 14 so (ar in 1989.

pared to 39 complaints for the com-And then there are those area

Like gambling, for example.

There were five vagrancy com-

plaints in 1988; zero so far this year. Sex offenses? Also down — from 26

in 1988 to just eight so far this year, a

Somewhat more disturbing is an in-

crease in narcotics offenses. Police logged 24 narcotics incidents during

decrease of 69 percent.

has remained steady for both 1988 and 1989 -- there were none last year.





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# Two-wheeled travelers

# Local kids, parents take part in new 4-H bicycling club

Some people believe there's nothing wrong with spinning your wheels. Ask any energetic member of the Novi Adventurers 4H Biking Club.

"It's a nice program because parents don't just drop off their kids — they stick around and participate too," said Susan Thomas, a Novi resident who helped initiate the club. "It's a very family-oriented, wholesome pro-

The bike club is the newest activity offered by the prospering Novi Adventurers Club, which also offers programs in crafts, natural resources, clowning, cooking, folk patterns, wood carving and entomology (insect

Thomas suggested the idea of forming a bicycling club to fellow 4H parents last September. The idea, a project the whole group adopted, took off.

"We wanted to coordinate the program so that it appealed to kids and their parents," Thomas explained. 'Since we've began, we've scheduled a variety of bike

These have included a recent 68-mile trip - titled the 4H Exploration Days Pre-Option – from Novi to East Lansing. The expedition consisted of adult 4H riders Vince lannotti and Marie Kennedy; teen leaders John Crawford and Jon Henderson; club riders Michael Bendernagel, Heather Dinser, Weston Iannotti, Greg Morgan, Brian Morgan, Shaun Opperman, Anna

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Other 4H volunteers drove "sag wagons" to pick up

weary riders and their equipment; provided warm meals; and acted as scouts by driving ahead of the bikers, making sure the group wouldn't ride into any hazardous surprises. Thomas explained that biking in a group is different

"We watch out for one another," she said, "If there's a hole up ahead, the lead biker shouts, 'Hole!' over his shoulder. If a pedestrian or another biker is headed our way, the lead biker cautions the others about that per-

son. Safety is stressed." bike club are a helmet, reflector vest, enthusiasm and, Enthusiasm is something club members don't lack.

"I plan on sticking with it for a long time," said Weston Iannotti, 12. He patted the seat of his 12-speed mountain bike. "I have a large investment in this!"

Jamie Thomas, Susan's 12-year-old son, met Weston through the bike club in addition to a handful of new

"We look forward to getting together every other week or so," he said. "Jamie, Brian (Morgan) and I like to "I like biking to McDonald's," added Kristina Ken-

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The McDonald's restaurant on Eight Mile at Haggerty Road was the new club's first destination, where Novi residents Neal and Mary Harrison discussed bicycle "Neal and Mary are biking enthusiasts who believe that biking is a lifelong recreational activity," Thomas

she added. Biking provides families with the opportunity to spend time together as well as work some exercise

time into their often busy schedules. "Not all of our bike rides are 68 miles long," Marie Kennedy said. "We ride on beaten, flat paths in the country and most recently spent an enjoyable hour riding around Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark."

Thomas emphasized that 4H members aren't required to attend every ride and are welcome to participate in only those trips they feel most comfortable with. "But each of the younger bikers must have one adult over the age of 21 who will be active during the 1989-90 club year," Thomas explained. "This person should be willing to assist during bike club functions — we all chip

The family-oriented bike club is grateful for the com Town & Country Cyclery loaned the group helmets for its

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restaurant on Wixom Road at Grand River donated orange drinks for everyone, and D&D Bicycle in Northyille presented a hands-on workshop entitled, "How To Change a Flat Tire."

"Knowing how to change a tire is good to know,"

He attended the bicycle safety and maintenace seminar at Michigan State University's Exploration Days with the group and also learned how to check his brakes, maneuver in city traffic, inspect his bike, handle himself in emergency situations and avoid biking

"Attending was beneficial for all of us," Marie Kennedy noted. The first 4H Biking Club meeting of the 1989-90 year is Thursday, Sept. 7, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Faith Com-

"Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend, meet the families involved already and ask questions," she said. "If equipment is a problem, the public is also welcome to come to our used bike equipment sale on Sept. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the same church. Like Novi, the 4H Biking Club is growing. Current members said they are eager to meet new bikers — young people and their parents — at the meeting.

For more information about the 4H Biking Club call Susan Thomas at 348-2889 after 9 p.m. or Marie Kennedy

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# Love blossoms at Novi senior citizen complex House, a 114-unit senior citizen apartment complex on West Road in Novi. Opened in Nov. 1987, it serves as a Unique to It is a relationship might

Novi resident Bill Connell moved into the American House of Novi last May after retiring from Ford Motor Company to spend the "golden Connell's gotten more than he

"When I first met Patricia (Batt) I thought she was a nice woman and mingham for a wonderful lunch." I'd like to get to know her better," said Connell, 59, a widower for the

moving in on May 13.

Batt said Connell asked her out on the following day, which was

the graves of my father's parents and Bill's first wife," she said. "He then first romance." took me to Machus Restaurant in Bir-Batt said Connell proposed to her about two weeks later, on May 30. "Of course, I said 'YES," Batt

and she mel Connell while he was noving in on May 13.

"I liked him and he looked like a you can take your time. But when you are taken your time. But when you can take your time. nice person, but it wasn't love at first get older, you have to move faster. sight," she said.

American House Assistant Guest Quarters in Troy, but returned Connell and Batt were married Manager Dawn Gossett said when home the next day to make moving Saturday, July 29, at American Connell moved in she could see the

happen so fast." Gossett said. She added Connell and Batt are the

a date later that day. They went out only two residents of the complex who have gotten married.
"Most of the people living here are Mother's Day. "Most of the people living here are single so there are a lot of friend-

> was held in the television room of the guests looked on.

"Pat was beautiful in her peach dress," she said. "She was very emo-Edison and had never been married, Connell said he "popped the quessaid she met Connell while he was ton" only two weeks after meeting ding and everyone was crying a lit-

spent their wedding night at the Guest Quarters in Troy, but returned

to a different apartment complex in Novi. "We're not going on a honey-moon, since we're both interested in getting settled." Both Batt and Connell said they are

"This is the last wedding for me," Connell said. "I know I'm only 60, but

Batt said she knows some mar-riages don't last, but added, "I'm sure ours will stay together.
"We just like the same things," she

Approximately 150 guests helped Bill Connell and Patricia Batt eat

their wedding cake following



Bill Connell and and the former Patricia Batt pose for their wedding picture

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Oakland County remains strong, according to some area business owners, corporate executives and defensive posture anticipating possible downturn. Others suggest a downlurn may

already be close at hand. "We've just had the strongest month ever in 31 years of business said Dennis Dickstein, former presi dent of the Southfield-based Builders and owner of real estate offices in West Bloomfield, Birmingham and

In May Dickstein's sales totaled \$31 million, \$8 million more than in any other previous month, with Bir-Overall, new housing sales are people vacation. This year, McKeon down slightly, but residential resales saw brisk sales in January and remain strong, he said.

Middlebelt just south of Twelve Mile is "going like bonkers. We're selling one a week." Dickstein added. Starting in price at \$139,000, 16 homes in been excellent and the economy is 6-unit development have already healthy. It looks very positive into

roses forever. Builders, developers leacher who founded Executec Mor past." In case of a downturn, Dicks- said the business has steadily grown reduced risk factors, avoiding two to six and everyone works seven leveraging into limbo and being lef hanging on a dead limb if the first weekend off in nearly two years

broker who is current president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board business in the immediate area reof Realtors, is emerging from two mains strong and competitive, based months in which sales were "slightly

Social services in Michigan have suffered in the

1980s from reduced federal spending and a shift in

state policy toward more spending on prison con-

struction and operation, according to a University

The decline in state spending will affect efforts

to reduce infant mortality, treat drug dependence,

monitor child care facilities and restaurants, and

care for the mentally ill in the state, the study

reports.
"Michigan's human services network has not

withstood the buffeting of the last decade," say Joan M. Abbey and Prof. Ira M. Schwarz of the U-

M School of Social Work's Center for the Study of

Human service agencies in Michigan, including

the departments of Public Health, Mental Health

and Social Services, are operating with a smaller

share of the state budget than they did in 1979, ac-

cording to the report, resulting in "the deteriora-

tion in the quality, accessibility and equality of

An additional consequence of the declining federal and state commitment to social services

has been to shift the burden to local governments.

leading "to a growing disparity between wealthy

and disadvantaged areas of the state," the resear

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be vacancies on the Parks and Recrea-tion Commission and the Historical Commission, Interested persons may contact the City Clerk's office at 347-0406 for an application or additional information. For pur-poses of setting up an interview schedule, the deadline for receiving applications is August 28th. However, applications will be accepted until the date of the Interview Session. Please contact the City Clerk if unable to meet the stated deadline. (8-17-89 NR-NN)

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numan services across the state.

of Michigan study.

Mckeon: 'I'm not alarmed. I have every reason to be positive. Interest rates are down. But we've had an early summer market.'

"I'm not alarmed. I have every reason to be positive. Interest rates are down. But we've had an early summer market," McKeon said. Normally sales in April and May are brisk, followed by a general slowdown in July and August when February and slower sales in the spr-

Mortgage broker Jeanne Abbott of Farmington Hills anticipates a strong fall market, "Business has

Abbott, a former Troy school tgage Corp. less than two years ago. She has increased employees from days a week. Abbott managed her last month

Gayla Houser of the 500-member on feedback from such chamber

Study claims budget hurts services

Such policies may threaten the state's future by

inadequately financing the educational, medical, social and other efforts needed to raise the living

conditions of poor people in Michigan, according to Abbey and Schwartz. "These trends must be

reversed if the quality of life for Michigan's

children is to improve and, equally important, if

the state is to compete in the increasingly com-

Children," is an analysis of budget and program information from state agencies, and of statistics

and reports compiled by academic researchers

and advocacy organizations.

Federal support for social services has been

declining throughout the 1980s across the country, the U-M scholars note, but Michigan suffered

more than other states, "because we had a depres-

sion when other states were experiencing a reces-

by \$7.6 billion, with significant reductions in job raining and general revenue sharing. Such cuts

affected the state's ability "to weather the effect

of plant closings and compensate for lost state revenues," Abbey and Schwartz say.

Since 1980, federal aid to Michigan has been cut

lecades ahead." they say.

petitive national and global economy in the

Their report, "Plotting a Course for Michigan's

an automotive design and engineering firm. Company officials told Houser there are no indications of a

Michigan's economy, once nearly entirely dependent upon the auto industry, has diversified since the last major recession in 1982, with jobs in other sectors nearly doubling as the has remained constant the past seven

years.
The situation is most dramatic in Oakland County, according to Joseph Joachim, director of the county's Community and Economic Development, who said new jobs here exemplify diversification and the trength of the county's economy. strength of the county's economy.

Between 1979, the peak year of spile of tempting incentives, and retooling plants are cutting back, try-

of all jobs in the county, while

sion, and today, jobs in the private Marshall Bell, manager of Shear 170,000 positions, compared to 20 person Lehman Hutton in Birmingham cent nationally and 5.2 percent said he is optimistic about the future elsewhere in Michigan. Service positions in Oakland Coun- bullish. We're recommending ty, those not connected to the equities for the long term. The automotive industry, increased 11 typical investor, if he can afford it percent and now comprise 33 percent should be 65 percent in stocks.

fell 10 percent. In addition, the total value of new

construction starts in the county last year totaled \$1.5 billion, up from a paltry \$250 million in 1982. However in recent months the county's ecomony has "cooled slightly."

Based on corporate accounts. West

Rosenbaum said county diversifica-

is strong. He also agrees the county's

Still, "we are tied to the auto in-

dustry and if it takes a down turn

there's the ripple effect that we're bound to feel," Rosenbaum said.

Some economists and industry observers believe there are signs an

car sales are sagging 5 percent in

Bell's final advice: "Take ad-

cent in 1979 to 6.9 percent in 1989, the researchers

services expenditures went beyond the fat and

Prison construction has been politically

opular, the U-M researchers note. But they warn

at "investments in prison construction will lock

Michigan into a vicious cycle, wherein limite

state resources will be consumed for the opera-

Committing more resources to corrections will

"limit the availability of state funds for education

and prevention services to eradicate the causes o

crime." Abbey and Schwartz say. They argue that

children, including schools, child care and health

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Livenia, and the funeral was held Since the final quarter of 1988, the Livonia with the Rev. Edward economy" and sustained a solid 3 percent growth rate. Joachim The daughter of Edward and Berbelieves the economic plateau is here nice (Podulka) Sieczkowski, she was born in Detroit on April 29, 1934, and to stay, at least for the immediate

"Today's economy is good not a barn stormer, but healthy," he con-

Michael Church in Livonia. Mary Ann Kisiel of Livonia died She is survived by her husband, Aug. 8 at St. Mary Medical Center in on May 3. 1958. She is also survived by her father, Edward Sieczkowski o Rosary and prayers were recited Warren and five children Mrs Michael Kisiel of Novi. Mrs. James Robert Kiesel of Livonia and Peter are a brother. Ronald Sieczkowski o Roseville; a sister, Joan Krolewski o

AAA. She also was a member of St.

### **Area Briefs**

**Obituaries** 

More recycling news: Homeowners in Plymouth may be asked to voluntarily start separating grass clippings and waste from other trash at curbside in August to get used to a mandatory separation that could take

effect next spring.

A waste disposal study committee also has called for a recycling center to be set up near city hall where residents could voluntarily drop off s, jars and bottles, plastics, and aluminium and tin.

newspapers, jars and bottles, plastics, and aluminium and tin.

Purpose of both recommendations is to reduce the flow of trash going to landfills. "We can't continue to throw things away at the rate we've been doing it," said Paul Sinock, assistant to the city manager and a member of the

New library for Farmington? Farmington and Farmington Hills voters will be asked Nov. 7 to support a \$14.5 million bond proposal to build a new 80,000 square foot main library and a maximum 1.5 mill operating levy for the two-branch library system.

Although library board trustees are asking both the Farmington and Farmington Hills city councils to support the proposals, a law enacted in late May makes the library autonomous. The new district library law also gives library officials financing options other than relying on annual budget allocations from municipalities. The cities of Farmington and Farmington Hills financially support the current library.

If voters approve the two library proposals on the ballot, both cities are expected to roll back the annual city budgets by the amount usually allocated to the library.

to construct 26 new prisons by 1991. The portion of the state general fund/general purpose budget allocated to corrections increased from 2.8 per-Street hoops banned: A group of homeowners in Rochester Hills will not be allowed to replace a basketball hoop on their cul-de-sac so their kids can play hoops in the street.

The Rochester Hills City Council voted 5-1 to deny permission to reinstall

the hoop. Even though youngsters have played at the hoop for three years without incident, the council ruled the city could not sanction kids playing in percent of the state budget to 49.6 percent in the same period, and K-12 education fell from 36.6 percent of the state budget to 30.0 percent. Abbey and Schwartz argue that "the reductions in human

Besides being a bad precedent, the city could not escape liability considerations, according to Council President Kenneth Snell.

Recycling catching on: A dramatic increase in the number of people using the Recycling Center of Birmingham is sparking the need for longer hours and more staff. The recycling center, which is only open Saturacce and the staff. days from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and staffed by four people, cannot accommodate the number of people who visit the center to drop off household recyclables, according to Recycling Center President Elaine Morse. City Commissioner Dante Lanzetta reported that residents had to wait in

ine for up to 30 minutes to dump their trash on one recent Saturday. Morse attributed part of the glut to residents from other communities where recycling facilities have not yet been established.

#### CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

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This request will be considered at 3:00 P.M. on Thursday, August 24, 1989 at the Novi City Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to August 24, 1989.

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#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 89-18.74**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinanc No. 89-18.74, an Ordinance to amend subsection 7 of Section 2516 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to promulgate a revised si plan manual for the City of Novi to expedite site plan review and development be establishing site plan review procedures, and by providing developers and prospec

nearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section A public hearing having been neighbor here in present to the provisions of section in of Act 207 of Public Acts of 1921, as ameanded, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoptions. The Ordinance was adopted on August 7, 1989, and the effective date is August 22, 1989.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk uring the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Local

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**ORDINANCE 89-28.22** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 6, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance sal systems; sewer connections, waste pre-treatment facilities; discharge limits spollutant limitations; data collecting, monitoring and sampling; and providing for

BOAS; politicant limitations; data collecting, informating at a sampling, as a political penalties for the violation thereof.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on August 72, 1989, and the effective date is August 22, 1989. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

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Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 28-8(15) AND SECTION 28-16 OF THE NOVI CODE OF AMENU SUBSECTION 28-8(13) AND SECTION 28-16 OF THE NOVI CODE OF DRDINANCES TO PROVIDE PROCEDURES FOR THE REMOVAL OF UNLAW FUL SIGNS ON PUBLIC PROPERTY. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the learing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Develop-ment. 45175 W. Ten Mile Pd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5.00 P.M. Wednesday, September

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Thomas O'Branovic is settling in on the Novi Planning Commission after his controversial appointment

# New planner sees no conflict

Although he's the newest city planning commis

sioner, Thomas O'Branovic is no stranger to the His face and name will be familiar to those who Recreation Department director from 1980-86.

O'Branovic replaces Commissioner Thomas cumbents Ernest Aruffo and Edward Kramer were reappointed to their seats on the commis

"I'd like to see things continue as well as they can, and maybe improve," said O'Branovic, adding that he just wants to bring a new perspective and some common sense to the planning table. "I don't bring a crusade with me," he said.

As a former city employee and a Novi residen for seven years. O'Branovic said he has seen a lot of good things happen as a result of the city's plan-

O'Branovic became the newest of Novi's nine planning commissioners June 19, when he was nominated for the post by the city council and appointed by Mayor Matthew Quinn.

"The city has done a good job of planning considering the overwhelming onslaught of develop-ment that came in a short period of time. Novi had

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He mentioned such projects as Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi Town Center and other office/commersix-year tenure with the city.

And he's no stranger to city meetings either. can't tell you how many city council and planning commission meetings I went to while involved with the department," he said.

O'Branovic left his city post in 1986 to become a regional manager with Lautrec, a Farmington Hills-based property management company.

It is his position with Lautrec which prompted two council members — Joseph Toth and Nancy Covert - to vote against O'Branovic's appoint ment to the commission June 19.

Responding to Toth's comments that a conflict f interest may arise from his position with Lautrec, O'Branovic said he did not foresee any Lautrec, a property management company

dealing with mobile home parks and apartments, manages Novi's Highland Hills and Novi Meadows nobile home parks. O'Branovic personally manages Novi Meadows. "We have no plans of doing further development at this time in Novi," he said. "And if a conflict of

nterest ever arose at the planning table, I would

just bow out of any votes on the mat Covert, on the other hand, said she didn't supsing as opposed to large-lot single-family zon-

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he said. "The market is soft because of the glut." However, he added that although large-lot residential is desirable in some cases, multiple projects can meet similar density requirements and maintain more open space. That, in turn, can something O'Branovic said he believes in strong-

"We have a lot of multiples in Novi currently,

'I'm in favor of seeing more open space - say ing our trees and wetlands can't be overlooked, he said. Recycling and reforestation are also issues he believes important. O'Branovic would like to see more planting of new trees, perhaps through upgrading street tree planting and heightening landscaping standards, he said. Other issues O'Branovic expects to face as a planner include continuing development in the vestern part of the city, density levels, transport tation, and commercial/office d

mand for commercial and office space is not suff cient to fill the existing supply. office now." he said, "We are well endowed with

multiple housing, O'Branovic said the current de

But O'Branovic also thinks the demand for such development will increase as the city grows. Until then, he said, "We have some control over the current zoning status and master plan. If there's a

# Results point out radon test need

and can be purchased from the Lung hardware stores. Radon is a colorless, odorless gas which forms naturally in the ground

It seeps into buildings through cracks with poor ventilation. The most common test kit is a cannister of charcoal shaped like a shoe polish tin. After exposing the kit to

If a radon level over four is detected. Johnson said homeowner: should retest for a longer period o time. He said a year-long test would be the next step.

If high radon results are confirmed, Johnson said sealing entry points

in a home can reduce radon levels by as much as 50 to 70 percent. be commended for their proactive efviding residents with the necessary

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said Novi is continuing to of-fer the test kits through the building denartment for \$13. He said informa-

ion is also being provided. "We realize we're within a belt of communities having high radon "I think we have been proactive levels," Klaver said. "We feel we owe it to our residents to provide more for our residents than other them with information.'

How Radon can enter your home as part of the breakdown of uranium. ra!! crack Source: American Lung Assoc.

the city's radon program earlier this

"We always considered phasing got out the necessary information. address radon as it would any other

# Projects to jump

Continued from Page 1

mits amounting to a total of 220 units ths of 1989, as opposed to last year's

Permits for mobile units almost doubled from 11 to 21 issued last

condominium or apartment develop-ment already has sewer lines in place, the moratorium hasn't in erfered with building, Saven said. It's the ban on new sewer lines tha as put some developments on hold.

put your new lots up, it's (the moratorium) a disaster," said ichael Horowitz of The Selective Group, developers of the Greenwood

While developers in some areas

systems rather than on sewer lines Horowitz said home buyers tend to prefer sewer systems. But the moratorium may be draw

Frank Naglich, Vice -President of engineers for Novi

"To the extent that you're trying to

nine months ago when the four cubic be the projected North Huron

may opt for housing on septic tank

Wayne County's system, purchased capacity. The long-term solution will Valley/Rouge Valley Interception Wayne County Department of Public million for its share of the project. said Naglich. A 1991 start-up date is The short-term solution will be

sewer flow surplus. Naglich said the



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# across the state

LANSING - The State Tax Com mission reported State Equalized Values (SEV) rose 8.16 percent overall in 1988 to \$128.8 billion. to new construction; the rest to rising values, said State Treasurer Robert

There was an 8.65 percent increase in real estate (land and buildings) to \$112.7 billion and a 4.86 percent increase in personal property machinery, equipment and inventory) to \$16.1 billion.

The increase in SEVs represents a strong and vibrant economy in Michigan," said Bowman, "Nearly one-third of the increase can be at tributed to new construction since the building boom of the early

A breakdown by class of property: Commercial valuations increas-ed 10.3 percent, down from 11.3 per-

Residential valuations increased 9.6 percent due to increased new construction, up from 8.2 percent the previous year. Agricultural valuations

decreased by 0.4 percent, compared to a 4.5 percent decline in 1987. Equalization is a process to ensure that similar properties in different areas are not over or under assessed

# Optimist to open

Efforts to form an Optimist Club in Novi are being made by the Michigan District of Optimist International. Anyone who would like information on becoming a charter member of the Novi Optimist Club should con-Security Bank branch on Ten Mile, at

Optimist International is a worldwide voluntary service organization composed of 198,000 men and women who belong to one of 5,500 community based groups. Opington Hills and West Bloomfield and there are a total of 1,500Optimis members in Oakland County.

An Optimist club often acts as a local point for the coming together of persons from school, and local business.



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### Bible lessons

vacation Bible school at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church recently, Wroe, who

Dressed in typical garb of Biblical times, Elaine
Wroe leads children in singing during the summer
of the Faith Community children's choir, was one of the Faith Community children's choir, was one of several adults who assisted with the Bible

# **Enrollment opens** for college fund

Parents will have another chance

Applications will be accepted for new enrollees during a five-day period from Oct. 2-6. Applicants who submit a completed application form and required fee by Oct. 6 will have "We're happy to open enrollment again for MET, the nation's first college tuition guarantee program," said State Treasurer Robert A.

"The decision to establish another enrollment period was based on the actuarial soundness of the fund and public interest in the program," he

The MET held an enrollment

period in August 1988 that resulted in gram and established a fund worth The MET board of directors also received an opinion on the tax-exempt status of the fund from the

Internal Revenue Service.
"The initial IRS opinion will have no impact on the individuals participating in the MET program,"

Dr. Richard McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College and MET board trustee, said price for enrollemnt hasn't been established a newborn and climbed on a sliding

"We had an analysis to get an idea

with not that much time to invest the

would have to project tuition in-creases for the next 18 years. The good news is that (applicants) are distributed in all age groups from newborns to six-year-olds to 12-year-

More definitive information on the

fall period of enrollment will be available after June when the MET The MET board can't hazard to

"Last time we thought we might get 20,000," said McDowell, "and 82,000 appplied and 42,000 contracts Last summer Gov. James Blan-

chard and Bowman traveled across Michigan to present a synopsis of the plan to groups of parents interested in the utilion enrollment program.
"If people know what they're buying, they will respond," McDowell
said.

McDowell does not feel the IRS rul ing will impede the program.
"The IRS is trying to figure out

able," he said, "We have to know The trust is in the name of the child quarter per year for the four years of

college.
"The tax (students) will pay is minimal — McDowell,

of the age groups (enrolled)," said McDowell. "The spread is encouraging. It would have been a problem if we had too many 14 or 15 year olds—hotline—1-800-MET-4KID.

# Road vote sought

reviewing agencies that we have a about 90 percent of the cost of the indemonstrate that the locals support the project, as it stands alone," said Hank Lotoszinski, transportation planner with the Michigan Departnent of Transportation.

Federal agencies which will review the project include the Environmenand Wildlife Service, the Department of Interior and the Federal Highway

Department of Transportation, calls for an interchange on Twelve Mile

The new roadway would curve east to align with Pontiac Trail. The entire project would cost \$72 million, with terchange picked up by the federal government, leaving 10 percent for the state. The federal government would also pick up 77 percent of the price tag for the new roadway, with the remainder to be paid by

Novi City Council Member Martha Hoyer, who represents the city on the committee, said she does not foresee any difficulties.

Alternative 4A, which has not yet been approved by the Michigan to their communities to get clear resolutions passed," Hoyer said. Lotoszinski said that the road pro



### Summer concert

The Summer Concert Series is still attracting local residents to the fact, the final concert in the series is coming up this Friday when Novi Civic Center every Friday night. But with August creeping steadily toward September, the concert series is nearly over. In

# County population center may shift

60,000-100,000 residents during the last occase, origing the total to 1.1 million, according to David port.

"We'll do a local review in late fall, make sure "We'll do a local review in late fall, make sure the ad-

The federal census, celebrating its bicentennial, the home count is accurate and make sure the adis taken by the U.S. Department of Commerce, dress list is complete," he said. "I would expect Bureau of Census. The census will be taken next the rate of decrease for persons per household is

I don't know if that will be northwest or nor-theast," Hay said.

For that same period, Troy also had the highest housing gain (11,078), while Ferndale sustained

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April Fools Day in 1990.

"We're still expecting Oakland County to be a high-income county," Hay said. However, he expects the population center, now in Bloomfield Township, to continue to move north.

"It moved northwest during 1970-80 and we're expecting the center to continue moving north, but lost from the transit of the highest loss (15,000), while Royal Oak had the highest loss (15,000).

For that same period. Troy also had the highest

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The next census is expected to show that Oakland County's population has increased by 60,000-100,000 residents during the last decade, bracket of the census. Hay said his role is neither details for the census. Hay said his role is neither torn down). Housing counts include single family homes and apartments, Hay said.

helicopters and photographers to confirm housing counts. "We've also had people come in to actually count the rooftops for marketing reports and pro-

that the census is confidential," Hay said, citing several cases where the IRS or other law enforcement agencies failed in bids to collect census intionnaires, already approved by members of Con-

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# Train accidents recorded in past

Trains have a history of occasional problems in Novi and Northville over BeGole: 'I the past 25 years or so, including one death and one major evacuation after a chemical derailment. Recollections of local police chiefs

and back issues of newspapers show a few major train incidents in the area over the past few decades, along cidents included:

☐ In August 1955, Novi suffered its first major derailment, although that did not require evacuations.
"I was at our station on Northville Road about 3 in the morning."
BeGole recalled, "Somebody was pounding on the front door. I went down, and it was the railroad con-

ductor off a freight train. He ran all the way up from the railroad tracks." It turned out 18 cars had derailed

approaching Nine Mile Road, and the fireman and engineer were injured, BeGole said. Cars were scattered all over, he added.
"It took days to get that back in the city saw a major derailment just

shape," BeGole said.

☐ In the mid-'70s, Northville Township Police Chief Kenneth Hardesty and City of Northville Police Chief Rod Cannon both remembered a boxcar derailing on the overpass across Northville Road

About 1,000 Rod Releas area were Meadowbrook Glens area were vacuated after 23 cars, including nine chemical-carrying tankers, derailed near Novi Road and Ten Mile Road.

The car actually hung out over the edge of the overpass for a while before being recovered. Hardesty said the railroad kept the incident more or less out of the public

didn't even have a lot of information ☐ Novi suffered three derailments in a two-week period in August 1977, a problem at the Ten Mile Road one of which required the evacuation of about 3,000 people, Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole said.

tank car derailed near Grand Rive was considered dangerous enough to evacuate a few houses, although day, but township police assisted in there was only minor leakage.

"We evacuated some houses, including mine," BeGole said. "It was woman at the Seven Mile Road cross-

☐ It was a good rehearsal because

was at our Northville Road about 3 in the morn-Somebody was pounding on the front

a couple of days later.
About 3,000 residents of the

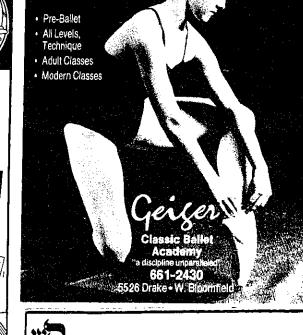
"It really erupted. They (the cars) went up in the air like jackstraws," BeGole recalled. "There were

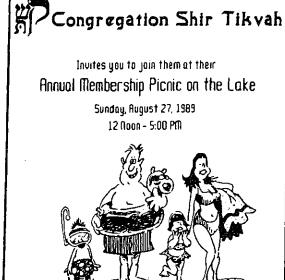
chemicals in those cars." spilled their contents, forcing an almost week-long cleanup. Dams were built to prevent the chemicals from reaching Meadowbrook Lake. ☐ After that incident was over a temporary track was built, but it had

crossing. A boxcar loaded with beer derailed there - less than two weeks after the first of the three In the first, a chemical-carrying □ Twelve cars derailed near the Northville Road underpass at Five Mile Road in January 1978. Railroad

☐ Two runaway boxcars killed a



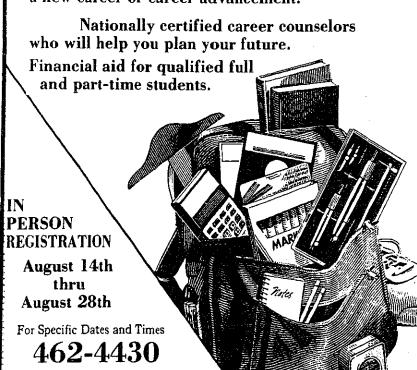




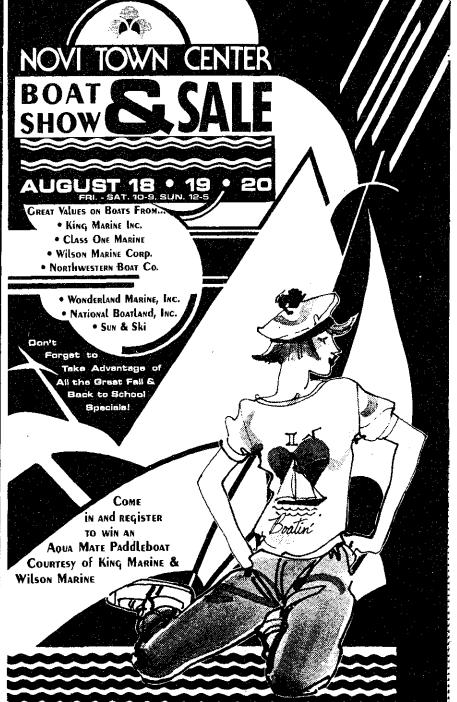
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# Excise tax proposal merits further study

several years ago submitted a pro-posal that would legalize impact fees

to the legislature. It was part of a

multi-bill package designed to assist

counties - like Oakland - which

were experiencing rapid develop-

resources for providing the ap-

Unfortunately, Fessler's bill

legalizing impact fees never made it

into law. In fact, the only bill from the

proposal which enables counties to

seek voter approval to impose addi-

tional gasoline taxes for the express

purpose of improving the road

Oakland put the gasoline tax proposal on the November 1988 ballot,

but county voters turned it down by a

of Michigan, Oakland County and

Novi have no more tools that they did

a few years ago for attempting to deal

with the infrastructure demands

come through with any significant

pressure . . . despite the fact that

state officials, including Gov. James

Blanchard, have gained much from

Will the excise tax proposal cur-

rently being considered by Novi of-

Oakland County.

Sadly, the state has not as yet

What that means is that the State

propriate infrastructure.

an innovative means of getting developers to share the expense of meeting the city's needs for roads, water lines, sewer lines and other improvements which fall under the general title of "infrastructure."

The city council currently is con- Government sidering the possibility of levying an "excise tax" on developers to help defray the cost of off-site im-

City Attorney David Fried recently submitted a legal opinion which maintained that it is legal for the city to levy an excise tax against ment and lacked the financial

Fried's opinion said both the city charter and the state home rule allow such an excise tax to be put in place. An excise tax is defined as "a tax imposed upon the performance of an package which was enacted was the act, the engaging of an occupation or the enjoyment of a privilege.

It's too early to tell just exactly how the excise tax proposal will fare. If enacted, the proposal is just about assured of being challenged in the

The proposal is the latest effort by city officials to secure the financial cooperation from developers whose developments create the need for improvements to the infrastruc-

Some other states permit units of created by additional development. government to levy "impact fees" against developers whose projects reguired off-site improvements to the infrastructure. For example, a plans for alleviating the financial developer who builds a subdivision on a dirt road can be assessed fees to help allay the cost of paving the road as well as the cost of extending sewer the turnaround in Michigan's and water lines to his property, if economy that has been centered in

The philosophy is simple — if the subdivision were not built, there would be no need to pave the road or extend the sewer and water lines.

Impact fees are not permitted in new roads and other infrastructure Michigan, however. State law limits the financial responsibility of developers to their own specific piece of property. They cannot be held responsible for off-site im- to be commended for continuing to

result of the clean-up effort, we would city

residents dropped of their debris at

the park, completely filling the dump-

sters on the very first day of the

group to save its \$700.

# Senior citizen love story

After wading through 12 to 5 stories per week as a reporter at The Novi News, every once in a while I come across a story that touches me.

This week, I reported on the wedding of an older couple who met about two weeks before their engagement. After speaking to both the bride and groom for a while, it hit me.

This is a great story

I think the story reads pretty well. But above and beyond how the finished product came out, I felt really good writing this story. Phil Jerome probably knows this better than anyone. I've been nagging him for a couple of weeks to get the story in the pape

Bruce

Weintraub

To me this story is special. It has warmth, sensitiviv and, even a little bit of humor. It is the kind of a story that I, as a reporter, dream about.

Being a bachelor, I think it's very special to see two people so much in love. Especially when they least expected to find a mate.

So often, reporters have to deal with unplesant circumstances. From car wrecks to boring meetings to reading through countless police records, reporting can

And don't foget tedious and aggravating.

thville Record. Its subject was controversial. And with controversy comes a number of varying opinions.

Many people told me they liked my position in the column. But those who disagreed with me let me know it too, sometimes in very loud tones.

While sitting and writing the column last week, I had two thoughts run through my mind: first, I could stop writing and never finish it. That way nobody would

My second choice was to write it and take my lumps. I chose the second alternative, feeling it was my duty to serve the readers and not fold under pressure.

Sure enough the controversy rankled some people and the opinions have been rolling in ever since

That's what makes a story about the marriage o Pat Ball and Bill Connell so special to write about. No controversy, no influx of opinion, just a pleasant story about two people who are in love.

Certainly, reporting cannot be limited to sweet stories about married couples. But when one comes around, it's certainly a welcomed relief from the every-

Good luck, Bill and Pat. And thanks for brightening what may otherwise be a dreary day.

P.S. While I'm at it, congratulations to my mother and father on their 25th wedding anniversary yesterday. Without them, I certainly could not be where I am

# Forum

#### By Chris Boyd





City officials are planning to ask the Lakes Area Residents Association Terms of the Lakes Area Residents Association Terms of the City of (LARA) to share the cost of a sucapproximately \$4,800 for department cessful — but expensive — two-day labor and equipment, \$660 for tire disposal and \$2,101 to rent the large roll-off dumpsters that were used to clean-up that was centered in Lakeshore Park last April. cart away the mountains of trash Mayor Matthew Quinn said at a Several additional bills have not yet recent council meeting that the city been received, and Jerome estimates will ask LARA to contribute approxthat the final cost of the clean-up will

City should foot bill

imately \$700 toward the cost of the approach \$10,000. clean-up to the city. LARA members reportedly have collected the \$700 in The clean-up was a success in donations and salvage fees, acthat it managed to rid several tons of cording to Quinn. debris from the north end of the city. And it was a success in that it helped Although we appreciate the conmake North End residents in general cern about the unbudgeted expenand LARA members in particular feel they are an important part of the ditures that have been incurred as a

uggest that the city foot the entire bill for the clean-up and allow the Yes, there were problems. Yes, the city underestimated the impact that such a program would have. And The clean-up was held April 29-30 Quinn and Jerome are correct when at Lakeshore Park, and to say it was they say any future clean-ups will a huge success is something of an understatement. An estimated 200-300 have to be monitored carefully.

In the meantime, the city should consider the benefits it has already received from the clean-up - and let LARA keep its \$700.

Darlene, being a somewhat sensitive waitperson. came to my rescue

called harmless. It's a macho thing.

"Listen, big guy. How about if I just call you

like that. Has a nice ring to it.

# Easterners first to settle Novi



Glowing reports in New England newspapers of fer tile lands encouraged easterners to swarm to the western state in droves. Especially after the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825, hundreds of people streamed west to the land of

been called a lot of things — from a

water wonderland

to a pleasant penin-

sula - but, in the

early 1800s, it was

also known as the

land of milk and

Once they arrived, they found life to be much harsher than they had expected, but a chance for a new life far outweighed the hardships and struggles, and people continued to populate southern Michigan,

Erastus Ingersoll and his family, of Ontario County, N.Y., was the first to settle in Novi. He lived here for about 10 years, Ingersoll was followed by a second group of settlers led by John Gould

These families were soon joined by Joseph Eddy and Pitts Tafft, both of New York State, who arrived in the fall of 1825 Determined to make the bleak surroundings more hospitable, Tafft was responsible for starting the first wheat field in Novi.

then returned to New York to make arrangements for the Yerkes family to follow. The extended Yerkes family was a large one, and they made up a good deal of the population of both Novi and Northville for many years.

Pinkerton staked out their claims in Novi,

The years 1825 and 1826 saw a number of pioneers visiting the Novi area, laying claims, and returning later to work and live

Originally from England, Thomas Watts was one of the men who, in the fall of 1825, came to Novi, chose his lot, left and returned some months later to settle.

Watts and other early settlers generally chose land near what today is Ten Mile. The earliest settlers tended to stick together, intermarrying and choosing farms in close proximity of their neighbors.

1825, claiming land on Ten Mile, east of Beck Road. Surrounded by fruit orchards, his estate boasted one of the first brick houses in Novi, which is still used today as a private

Others in the section south of Ten Mile were Samuel Hungerford and James Wilkinson, who married William Yerkes' sister.

Corners - near Novi Road and Grand River will appear regularly on the pages of The Novi - was first settled around 1830 by John News

Cousins William Yerkes and Thomas Elmore. He was later joined by Apollos Cudworth and Benjamin Brown, who helped develop the area as the first business section

> Samuel White was another early pioneer who came to Michigan from New York in 1826. Active in local government, White serv ed as Novi Township's supervisor between

One of the few women who risked the difficult journey from New York, Sally Thornton was a strong-willed, persuasive widow who came to Novi with her five young children. Through her drive and perseverance, her property remained in the family well into the 20th century. The house built in 1840 still stands near its original site at Nine Mile and Novi Road.

Among the throng of people arriving after 1830 was Samuel Rodgers. The Rodgers and Thornton families teamed up when one of Sally Thornton's greatgranddaughters married Charles Rodgers.

These were but a few of the courageous and determined people who slowly tamed the swampy marshland of southern Michigan, turning it into some of the most fertile. highly productive agricultural centers in the

Barbara Louie is the local history librarian at the Novi Public Library. She is currently working on two books of history — one on Novi, the other or The early center of town, known as Novi Northville. Her columns about the history of Novi

# Prevention better than reaction



Richard

Officials patted each other on the back for responding so efficiently to the July 22 derailment and fire that sent 3,000 village residents from their Saginaw County homes

train wreck.

Transportation sub-

committee hearing

on the Freeland

But the great unwashed public had different worries: How can we keep it from happening again, especially down here in Novi, Northville and Milford? And when do

Let's take money first.

A Freeland man who had done some checking said that a year after a Miamisburg, Ohio, wreck, CSX Transportation Co. still hadn't reimbursed the city for evacuation work. He suggested that companies handling hazardous materials be required to post performance bonds.

The wreck will cost CSX plenty, ac-

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\$325,000 for claims of 900 Freeland residents, more going on at a \$50,000 or so to Dow Corning for the legislative meeting than you can chlorosilene that burned bundreds of thousands more to the local fire department, paper, and so it was Sheriff's Department and others who worked at the recent House on traffic control and evacuation.

> Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, asked the effect on Tittabawassee Township, whose fire department coordinated the cleanup. "Our budget is blown out of the water," replied Deputy Fire Chief Pat

That should be a warning to every small community along a rail line

Folks near the Freeland wreck site were on a municipal water system, so contamination of groundwater wasn't a concern - to

Now for the prevention side.

Bill Wiemer, a professional consulting engineer, read my story and called to say he thinks roadbeds in Michigan are in terrible

Wiemer lives near the east-west railroad that goes through Livonia and said he's less train wrecks before we see fewer. And we north-south lines on which toxic chemicals

He was the only person besides myself who could remember that voters in 1974 turned down a state bond issue to fix the deteriorating roadbeds. Proposal D's sponsor was the late Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit. He argued that because Michigan was a backwater off-the-beaten path of coast-to-coast rail traffic, our roadbeds had been neglected, and we would have a lot of rail crashes if we didn't invest in repairs.

"I was wholly in favor of that," said

He went on to say that our roadbeds and tracks were built when freight cars were ony 45 feet long. Today they're 80 feet long, 18 iches wider and higher. Thus, they are now heavier, have a higher center of gravity and are wobblier sidewavs.

Moreover, Wiemer said, trains no longer have 16-foot "buffer cars to keep big cars from crackin' into each other." And train crews are smaller so there is less visual inection of gyrating freight cars.

In other words, we're likely to see more likely to be near a toxic spill than folks on should concentrate on ways to prevent wrecks more than on ways to clean them up.

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It was absolutely the worst thing she could have said. I'm talking about the barmaid down at the Starting Gate, who was trying to pay me a compli ment but ended up doing just the opposite.

What happened is the there were just two of us in the bar bright and early one recent morning. And, frankly, the

Phil

had showed up when I did. "There I was," she said. "All alone in the bar with somebody who looks like a mass murderer. Then Phil shows up. Everybody knows he's

Jerome other guy looked kinda seedy. So the barmaid was telling Darlene she was happy I

'Harmless?'' The word grabbed me by the heart. "Harmless?" I moaned, "Harmless? Don't you know that's absolutely the worst thing you can say about a guy . . . that he's harmless. Call me anything, but don't call me harmless. Have a little respect for what's left of my poor, old ego.'

"You're right," she said. "Guys don't like being

"So what would you like to be called?" she asked solicitously.

"I've always thought something like 'Johnny Dangerous' would be nice,' I suggested. "Maybe 'Duke Bullet, 'My friends could call me 'Duke,'

" 'Stud' would be just fine," I answered. "Yeah. I

Thank goodness for good of Darlene. Oops. I take that back. What I mean is . . . that Darlene - what a



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# Personal service key ingredient at Novi restaurant

By RICK KEATING

"You're not a number here ' Frank Maisano says that personal service is the philosophy behind his small, family-owned Italian restaurant

Located in the Roman Plaza near the Grand River/Novi Road intersection in Novi, Maisano's is open Monday through Saturday for lunch and

While Maisano's offers the traditional Italian fare, it does not have an extensive menu. The philosophy is simple - they'd rather be the best at a few things than mediocre at a lot

Everything is made from scratch and comes from family recipes. "We cook exactly like we would at home,' Maisano says.

"When you come here to eat, we are inviting you to eat in our dining room ... I call my customers by their first names." Maisano stresses that he wants customers to feel as if they have been invited to his home and jokes that the only difference between eating at his restaurant and eating at his home is that you have to pay at the

The restaurant itself reflects the personal, homey atmosphere Maisano wants to convey. Maisano's is by no means the traditional Italian restaurant. The decor reflects the personal touch of an individual, not

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the cold hand of a corporation. The wallpaper is black with mauve roses on the bottom and is baise on too. There are several plants, including a flower on each table.

Family pictures dating as far back as 1912 adorn the walls, while a vase and clock add dimension to an or-dinary shelf. Two crayon drawings by a young customer are displayed on the wall just before the kitchen. The whole idea is to make the customer feel at home.

On the decor, Jackie Maisano, Frank's wife, explains: "We decided that we'd like to have something homey . . . we want people to come here and feel at home."

One feature of Maisano's is a wall of baseball caps representing various companies and organizations. Maisano explains that the hat display started out as a lark with contractors and other businesses leaving their company logos behind. The display remains because he wants people to know he hasn't forgotten who helped contribute to the restaurant's suc-

Originally a Towne Club pop store featuring a deli section, Maisano's gradually expanded and evolved into its present form almost by accident.

"We started out in 1981... with the intention of having an Italian speciality store," Maisano explains.

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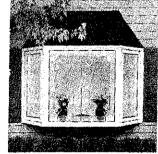
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# **Business Briefs**



IRENE ARPASI

Maisano's

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The Maisanos had come from jus

such a store in Livonia two years

earlier. The deli idea didn't work out

as well in Novi, so the Maisanos tried

something different. "We expanded

on our sandwiches, we put in three tables... and we kept on going."
Recently, Maisano's expanded to a

dinner menu. So far, the owners have ound the response encouraging. For dinner, the overhead lights are

like wall lights are used - further

The Maisanos have been offering

the personal touch since their del days. Even when there was a large

number of customers at the counter Maisano refused to get a "pick a

"We'll never get numbers in here," he said. "Those people are not

numbers, they're people."

Despite the fact that the personal

touch Maisano's offers is old-

fashioned and all but extinct in to-

day's impersonal computer age,

Maisano stresses the importance of

that personal service to his crew, for

of them, "They're hard workers, and

they care. I want people to care . . . I

want them to treat you the way they

would want to be treated in a

Maisano has no plans to franchise

"How can I be in two places at

his restaurant, feeling that he would lose the personal touch he feels is so

once?" he asks, pointing out that he wouldn't be able to personally greet

customers if he had more than one

Maisano's offers a selection of

pasta, beef, chicken and fish, as well

as salads and appetizers. Prices

range from \$1.75 for bread sticks to

Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 3

p.m. and dinner from 5-9 p.m.

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important by expanding.

whom he has the highest regard. . they're personable," he says

Maisano says that people like it.

"People want that

vice)," he says.

restaurant."

number" dispenser.

service

ROBERT W. MUNS

IRENE ARPASI of Novi has graduated from Southeastern Academy in Kissimmee, Fla., and joined United Airlines in Dearborn as a reservationist.

Arpasi achieved this goal by training extensively in all areas of the travel industry. In addition to comprehensive travel studies, she met requirements in business professionalism and career develop-

Southeastern Academy offers specialized career training in

ROBERT W. MUNS of Wixom has been promoted to associate by Plante & Moran, an accounting and management consulting firm. Muns, 27, is a member of the firm's management consulting services staff. He serves the manufacturing community and is based in the Southfield office.

Muns earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from Kalamazoo College in 1984. He is involved in community and professional organizations, including the American Production and Inventory Control Society.

Plante & Moran is a Michigan-based accounting and management consulting firm. It serves its clients through offices in Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Cleveland, Coldwater, East Lansing, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Mount Clemens, Rochester Hills, St. Joseph/Benton Harbor, Southfield and Traverse City.

JOSEPH P. TOMASIK of Novi has been elected vice president of business development for CMS Enterprises, the non-utility sub-sidiary of CMS Energy Corporation. The announcement was made by Eric O. Fornell, CMS Enterprises president and chief operating

In his new position, Tomasik is responsible for managing CMS Enterprises' activities in identifying and developing energy-related business opportunities and acquiring energy-related businesses.

Tomasik, 34, joined CMS Energy's principal subsidiary, Consumers Power Company, in 1979 as a financial planner. He held increasingly responsible financial management positions, including arranging the equity for the Midland Cogeneration Venture, until July 1988, when he joined CMS Enterprises as director of business development. Tomasik played a key role in developing the Midland Options Study which in 1986 led to the decision to convert the idled Midland nuclear plant to a natural gas-fired facility. He also worked to restructure the utility's debt in 1985.

A native of Jackson, Tomasik earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1977 and a master of business administration degree in 1979, both from the University of Michigan. Tomasik, his wife, Marianne, and their three children live in

CMS Energy Corporation is engaged in the distribution of electricity and natural gas, interstate storage of natural gas, oil and gas exploration and production, independent power generation and utility services. Its CMS Enterprises subsidiary is engaged in the acquisition and management of energy-related businesses and projects worldwide. CMS Energy Corporation's principal subsidiary is Consumers Power Company, Michigan's largest utility, serving almost six million of the state's nine million residents in 67 of the 68 Lower

JOHN O'BRIEN, Joan Mobley, Kathy O'Neill, Carolyn Bailey, Lori Yost, Tom Kummer, Dolores Douglas and Carolynn Beyer of Real Estate One attended a two-day course on residential real estate. The course, held at Michigan Inn in Southfield, was presented by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing

The RS 202: "Sales Strategies for the Residential Specialist" course provides skills in successful real estate sales transactions. The senior instructors for the course were Jerry Rossi of North Carolina and Rick DeLuca from Oregon.

The newly revised and updated RS 202 is one of a series of

courses which leads to the prestigious CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designation.

During the two days of lecture, discussion and workshop sessions, the Realtors acquired skills to better handle the residential sale efficiently and professionally. The course included such essential topics as showing the property, strategies for timely closings, advertising, follow up and after-the-sale servicing.



THOMAS BINGHAM of Milford recently participated in groundbreaking ceremonies for the Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan's new headquarters in Lansing. Bingham (right) is pic-

tured above with Insurance Commissioner Dhiraj Shah.
Bingham is secretary-treasurer of the Goddard-Talmay Agency. Inc. in Walled Lake and serves as a representative to the HAM Board of Directors. "The new building will be much more accessible to Independent Agent members and will provide room for additional growth in member services," Bingham said. The project is slated for

The IIAM is the state's largest organization of insurance agencies representing 1,200 agencies and 7,000 insurance professionals

BURGER KING opened a new restaurant in Novi on Grand River and Haggerty Road on Aug. 14. Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn was present to perform ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

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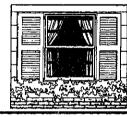
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"So it looks to me like it in de a good healthy year this year."

According to Loughlin, the Federal Reserve Board (FRB) is continuing that the properties a little more difficult to try to move interest rates back down. "They (FRB) have been able

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stay strong and to have the continual appreciation of property exceed that f inflation," continued Loughlin. "We had interest rates rise up to "So it looks to me like it'll be a good,

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"Now rates have softened up quite to slow down the economy sufficiently to reduce the risk of greater infla-tion, and that's good for our business. We expect interest rates throughout "We fully expect the market to 1990 probably will run somewhere between the 91/2 and 11 percent range

on fixed rate mortgages. Despite the media's dire predic-

save to make that down payment. yes, there's a good opportunity for them in almost every marketplace. "It's interesting that today,

people are buying their first home, they're buying a lot more home than the first-time buyer got 10 or 20 years ago. And we believe it will continue to be that way.

Potential home buyers, who have shied away from the real estate

buyers," said Loughlin. "If they have a reasonable income, and if they can a reasonable income, and if they can a reasonable income, and if they can are consider their position.

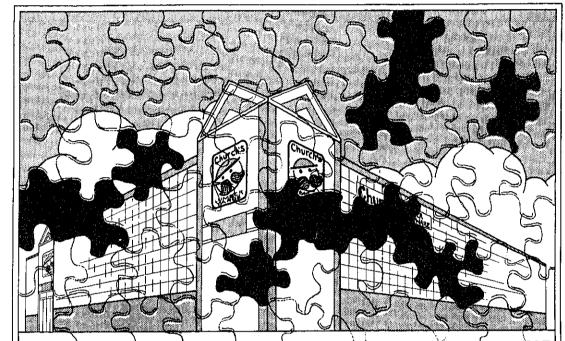
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who predict doom and gloom for the strong," concluded Loughlin. housing market," said Loughlin. "Perhaps they're trying to build a reputation for themselves. But history has proven them wrong every single time. We expect the decade of the '90s to be a very strong, healthy. growing real estate mark

"There are always a few people because the market looks very, very

Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, is headquartered in Irvine, Calif., and is the largest real estate "We see nothing ahead that is go- than 7,000 independently owned and

#### County offers guide Something for Oakland vendors Oakland County is increasing its ef-quests for quotations or requests for Grand Is forts to make vendors more aware of proposals on specific commodities or how to do business with Oakland services. Formal bid lists are maintained by A booklet titled "A Guide to Doing Oakland County Purchasing Divi-Business" with Oakland County" is sion, Oakland County Road Commis-available from the Oakland County sion and Oakland Schools. Vendors Opening Soon 👼 Department of Management and who wish to be placed on the list Budget's Purchasing Division. The should send a written document to



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ear, or \$1,166 a month. costs to buy a home, remember that If you have long-term installment these expenses are partially offset by debt including credit cards and stu-several valuable tax deductions. For dent or automobile loans — add these instance, the points on a first morexpenses to your annual house tgage on your home are generally payments. The combined total should tax-deductible in the year in which not exceed 36 percent of your gross they are paid - providing that you

Money Management How much you can afford to spend you buy a house in 1989 and pay the house there sold for \$71,00. A good also depends on prevailing mortgage points with a separate check drawn interest rates. Even a single percent on your personal account, you should the entire house's living space interest rates. Even a single percen-

payment on a 30-year, fixed mor vantages include deductions for mortgage of \$100,000 at 9.5 percent is the house a good investment? To help \$841. The same loan at 10.5 percent results in a monthly payment of \$915. Michigan Association of CPAs has On an \$80,000 loan, the payments drop \$183 to \$732 a month. Keep in mind that your costs may By reviewing the real estate ads, you can get a sense of the market price for homes in various areas. The classifieds can also help you define your priorities. For instance, how

> such as a fireplace? Sit down and write a description of your dream home. You probably won't find a house that fits the description exactly, but the written manageable. Just make sure the description is reasonable. If you search for a home simply to fulfill some romantic fantasy, you may end with good schools.

on this year's taxes. Other tax ad-

fact, a good investment? First of all, the value of a house is largely deterof the neighborhood it is in. Take Beverly Hills. Not too long ago, a measured only 22 feet by 26 feet

be able to deduct the entire amount To find the right location for a home, look for neighborhoods where tgage interest and property taxes.
WHAT MAKES A HOUSE A GOOD tained. A more scientific measure of INVESTMENT? Once you have a the desirability of a location is how realistic idea of how much you can quickly houses in that community are selling. If the average time on the market is 90 days or less, chances are the area is a strong one.

You could also do some research to uncover the difference between the asking prices and the selling prices o many bedrooms do you want? How important are the "luxury" options, small — say under five percent you're probably looking at a tain this information from the local

It's wise to look for an area that has an excellent school system. Because of its appeal to parents with schoolage children, the resale value of your home is likely to be higher in an area

for surrounding land use. Pity the ing undeveloped land only to find out ment is on the drawing board. The style of home you choose -- be it colonial, split level, ranch or contemporary - is basically a matter of

inspector who can update you on the

personal preference. But stay within

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area. To do so, carefully review the local newspapers. In addition, make whether colonial or contemporary. an appointment with the township. The kitchen is probably the most im clerk, township attorney or building with a good layout, plenty of counter space and modern appliances.

Three or four bedrooms are ideal

and you'll want a house with a room has become a must for many always adds to the value of the house home's energy efficiency

Buying a home can be the most important decision to make. If you need additional help, don't hesitate to seek

# Study rates federal employment programs

The federal government spends major policy initiatives they say \$800 million per year on services to would improve the nation's public match unemployed workers with job employment service. openings, but it is not doing a very ef-First, the federal government ective job, a University of Michigan should continue to "provide services" that can be provided most efficiently on a national scale, including testing Many regions of the nation are ex-

periencing labor shortages, with unemployment rates below 4 per. cent. Meanwhile, some unemployed Second, the federal government workers have trouble finding jobs. should allow states more feeway to An effective strategy to match

develop their own strategies linking workers with employers' needs unemployed workers with job op-would reduce the nation's public portunities. Cohen and Stevens argue assistance costs and "might increase that the most effective policy would productivity in the U.S. economy by allow the states to use both public and private providers of employment as much as \$20 billion per year." acservices.
"The federal government would still Cohen, director of the U-M's Institute be reponsible for protecting national interests, but the selection of service of Labor and Industrial Relations (ILIR), and David W. Stevens, a proproviders ould be pushed down to fessor of economics at the University

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Each slate is expected to use the funds to match qualified workers with available jobs, and to perform a number of other federally mandated tasks including offering testing and counseling to workers, providing general information on the labor market, and evaluating unemployment insurance claims

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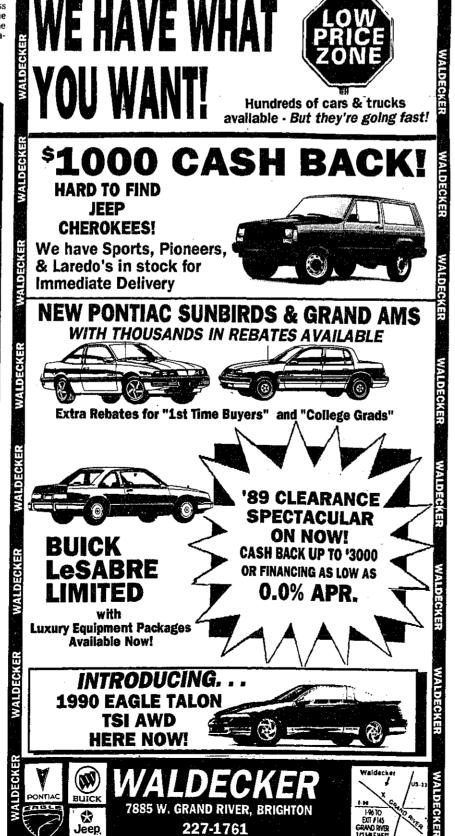
record low levels, 6.7 million people 1988," they point out. "Furthermore though they wanted full-time work and 1 million people were not counted because they had stopped looking for work." Some employers also lose profits because they are unable to

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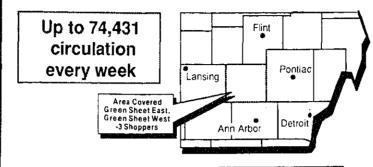
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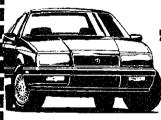
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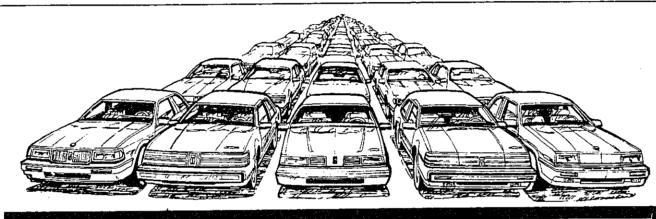
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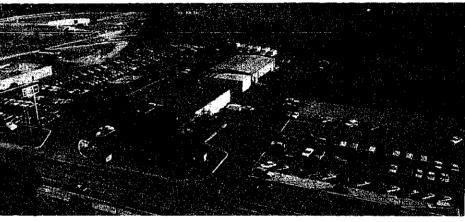
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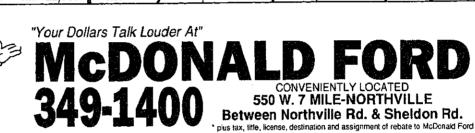
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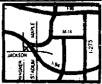
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REAL ESTATE SECTION

■Thursday, August 17, 1989

#### Nature from your backdoor...

By Glenn R. Dudderar

Thanks at least in part to frequent rains in June that prevented regular mowing, the display of hawkweed was more beautiful this year than I can remember. Some fields I pass going back and forth to work rivaled wildflower scenes out of National Geographic Magazine.

Finding one particularly attractive display being mow ed one day-before I had a chance to photograph it-got me thinking about how a positive or negative attitude toward some aspect of our environment can drastically affect how we respond to it.

Take the hawkweed, for instance. The operative word is "weed." Those fields of gorgeous yellow and orange blossoms were being mowed rather than maintained and enjoyed because the property owners considered the plants weeds rather then wildflowers. States such as Michigan and Ohio have gone to some expense and effort to plant roadsides to wildflower mixtures. But let these same plants spring up in someone's lawn and they're considered pests that must be eradicated.

You could say that one person's weed is another's wildflower. Or maybe the same person would appreciate the plant if it were growing in another place.

Take dandelions. If they just grew along roadsides or in

meadows instead of lawns, people would probably value them as wildflowers—or at least not condemn them as noxious weeds. Likewise, the marsh marigold, which bloomed so prolifically this spring along stream banks and roadside ditches, would be seen in a totally different light if it invaded suburban lawns

In my lawn, one corner has gone gradually over to hawkweed, with my encouragement-1 don't mow that area from the time the flower buds appear until the plants have gone to seed. I enjoy looking at the orange and yellow blossoms, and it's one area I don't have to mow-for part of the summer, anyway.

When I look at that area, I see wildflowers that I wish would spread faster and finish filling in that corner of the yard. When I showed a slide of the hawkweed to a College Week class at Michigan State University recently, one of the participants characterized it as spreading weed.

In this case, what you see depends on what you want. I want less grass to mow and interesting flowers to look at. Someone else, who wants only grass, would see my wildflowers as undesirable. I'm prejudiced in favor of the hawkweed in my yard, while someone else may be prejudiced against anything that isn't grass.

The best example of this kind of prejudice in operation is the vastly different ways many people respond to two somewhat similar creatures: the robin and the ringnecked snake.

The robin, the state bird of Michigan, has a brownish back and a rusty orange breast and eats worms. The first robin seen in the spring is often greeted with joy as a harbinger of winter's end.

As anyone who has ever raised strawberries or cherries can tell you, however, the robin also eats fruit. In late June and July, when the first batch of young robins is just get-ting out into the world, the destruction of fruit in a backyard garden or even a commercial planting can be

significant. A pair of robins in the backyard in spring is often welcomed, but few people are glad to see a huge flock of migrating robins settle into their neighborhood. Southern holly growers are particularly unhappy about the visitors from the north because they eat the red holly berries and then whitewash the glossy green leaves.

In addition to being noisy, destructive and messy, robins will also bite if handled. They can't do much damage, but if they get a grip on your skin, they can give it a painful

pinch, especially if they grab hold and then twist.

Now let's compare the robin to the ring-necked snake Like the robin, it is brown on the back with a reddish bel-ly. The color pattern is almost identical. The main dif-ference is that the snake has an attractive white or yellow ring around its neck, like that of a pheasant or mallard.

Like a robin, the ring-necked snake eats worms. Unlike the robin, the ring-necked snake is one of the gentlest animals. It avoids human contact if it possibly can, but if it's picked up, it makes no attempt to threaten, buff or bite. With handling, it seems to come to enjoy the warmth

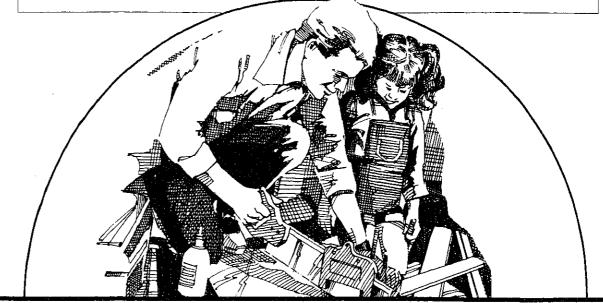
of the human hand snakes, this gentle, beneficial, harmless animal is regard ed with fear and loathing, while the robin-noisy, messy, destructive and pugnacious-is so highly regarded that it's been selected as Michigan's state bird.

Obviously, the preceding descriptions are extremely biased. Neither creature fully deserves the way I have described it. But I wanted to demonstrate how prejudice can be used to create an unfair or even false characterization of wildlife.

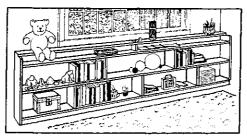
We need to put our prejudices aside when we look at the environment in which we live

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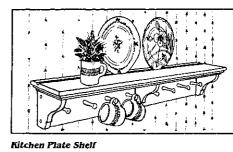
# WEEKEND PROJECTS



Student



Wali-to-wali Bookcase



# A hammer, some nails all you need

By Barrie Barber

Always wanted to try your hand at woodworking but didn't think you had the skill?

Never fear. There are some projects are so simple that even the person who knows little to nothing about carpentry can do them. All you need is a hammer, saw, nails and a few other basic tools.

From most accounts, the trend toward weekend woodworking is on the upswing in Livingston County.

"We definitely get a share of those people in here," said Larry Vorze, an assistant at Holkins & Son Home Center in Howell. A four-year employee there, he says the do-it-vourselfer craze has gained popularity within the last two

The type of wood you need depends on the project. And so does the cost. A simple rule of thumb is: "If it's furniture, spend the money and use a hardwood," says Tom Zimmerman, owner of Fowlerville Lumber Co. Softwoods are generally painted. If ypu're unsure what to use, ask an employee at your local lumbervard.

Here are some ideas from the Western Wood Products Association to get you

started. For more ideas, check out your local library.

Wall-to-wall bookcase-A 1-by-12 shelving board is recommended for this project, but other widths are available. Cut the boards to the desired length, subtracting the thickness of the end pieces. Make the height fit the use you plan for it; generally, leave 12 to 14 inches between shelves for books.

For a footing, parallel 1-by-4 foot boards may also be attached lengthwise

underneath the bookcase.
Wood screws and metal angle brackets should be used to attach them. For increased stability and visual appeal, place vertical dividers between the shelves, making sure the dividers are no more than 32 inches apart.

The bookcase may also be nailed to

wall studs for more stability.
To add to the bookcase's appearance, leave four inches of space above the last shelf with a smaller-width board (a 1-by-6 is suggested) on top.

holes should be filled with wood putty and followed by sanding. Your creation can now be painted or stained.

For a 10-foot long book case, a do-ityourselfer would need three 1-by-12-inch by 10-foot boards, a 1-by-12-inch by 8foot board; a 1-by-6-inch by 10-foot board; two 1-by-four-inch by 10-foot boards; and 1½-inch No. 10 wood

Student bookshelf-For that son or daughter who's about to head off to college, try this small bookshelf that will fit

A standard size is 36 inches long by 36 inches wide. Those longer than 32 inches should have shelf supports. Since the average book is 9 inches, leaving 10 inches of shelf space is a good rule of

thumb. Larger books should be on the bottom shelf, which you should make at least 13 inches high.

Once you've chosen your wood type, cut the material to size.

Use No. 10 1½-inch flathead wood screws and wood glue to fasten the shelves. More experienced wood-workers can make their own own groove or dado to fit the shelves together.

All screws should be countersunk, making sure the heads are flush with or below the surface. For a front skirting, a 1-by-4-inch board can be attached to the

Then start sanding with fine sand-paper. Make sure to wipe the surface off

before applying the finish. Rubbing lightly with a fine steel wool between coats makes for a smoother

To build it by these specifications, get four 1-by-10-inch by 34½-inch boards; two 1-by-10-inch by 3-foot pieces; one 1-by-4-inch by 3-foot board; and 10-penny finishing nails.

Kitchen plate shelf-For this woodworking adventure, you'll need a 6-foot 1-by-10-inch board and an 8-foot 1-by-8. The 1-by-10 can be cut to the length you

want (usually three or four feet). For plate display, cut a quarter-inchdeep groove with a power saw about 21/2 inches from the rear edge of the top

piece. As an alternative, use some halfround molding in the same fashion.

Now the 1-by 8 must be cut 3½ inches shorter. This makes the back piece. This extra space allows for end supports and gives the top piece one inch of overlap from either end.

The end supports can be cut from the remainder of the 1-by-8. The middle support should measure 6½ by 5¾; the end pieces 6½ by 7 inches.

Now make a template for the supports using the pattern you like best. The template must be traced onto the support pieces. Use a jigsaw to cut them out, making sure the wood grain runs horizontal in the supports.

Wood glue and 2-inch-long No. 8 wood

screws can be used to attach the supports to the backing. All screw holes must be countersunk. Using the screws, mount the top piece

Make sure a one-inch overhang exists on the end spoorts.

Use half-round molding on the shelf's front and side edges and cove molding underneath the lip of the shelf, attaching with a nail set and 14-inch finishing nails. Nail holes should be filled with wood putty. At this point, wood pegs or brass hooks may be attached to use as cup holders.

Be sure to use sandpaper to smooth any rough or sharp edges, and then applying a wood oil or transparent finish.

tach the shelf to the wall through the backpiece, and anchored firmly into solid wood or wall studs.

You need the following materials: one 1-by-10-inch by 6-foot board; one 1-by-8inch by 10-foot board; two pieces of %-by-44-inch molding; 2-inch No. 8 wood screws; 2¼-inch No. 10 wood screws; and 11/4-inch finishing nails.

# Proper cutting prolongs life, beauty of flower blossoms

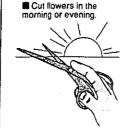
#### By Patrick Denton

I vividly recall strolling through a vast flower auction warehouse during a garden trip to Holland one May

The warehouse was bustling with fast-paced, orderly movement and our small group of North American garden writers was constantly sur rounded by the whirling colors of carts filled with potted plants and buckets of cut flowers on their way either to or from the auction room

In one section of the huge complex was an immense automatic flower bucket washing machine, which intrigued me with its absolute thoroughness. The machine was a huge and fabulous maze of bucketbearing wheels, turning in and out of immersion tanks for washing and

rinsing 50,000 buckets every day. The mechanism emphasized to all who watched it the absolute need that cut flowers have for sterile cleanliness in their containers. Without it, water-conducting vessels







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in the stems become clogged with bacteria and the lifetime of the flowers is curtailed

On our travels through the bustling activity we came to a glassed-in section that was a veritable oasis of inspiring beauty. It housed stunning displays of cut flowers. The thought of that room still brings on an urge to grab the sharp scissors and a bucket of water and head out to the garden

for a flower-gathering session I was especially fascinated with

the elegant arrangements of different kinds of flowers, all in one color. One, all in white, was probably designed for a wedding. It held snapdragons and matricaria (Chrysanthemum parthenium), statice, baby's breath, carnations, shasta daisies and florists' chrysanthemums.

Last month, as the garden became loaded with roses and peonies, I recalled the beauty of that place and filled the house with bouquests of

fresh flowers. One I liked very much double, huge soft pink peony blending to blush white at the center. The blooms are fragrant and the plant remains long in bloom for several harvests of cut flowers.

A combination of red roses and crimson-flecked white peony Festiva Maxima formed another attractive arrangement in a tall vase set on the wood of our record cabinet in the family room.

stems of the hardy Gladiolus carneus in a bud vase made an elegantly unusual bouquet. This small gladiolus bears on each thin, wiry stem three or four waxy white flowers with attractive purple The ixias were prolific this year.

too. I combined spikes of pink and white ixias with a few short-stemmed Japanese peony blooms in pink, the flower centers filled with a multitude of gold and pink staminoides.

Cutting flowers in the garden and arranging them is not something I have time to do every few days. So I make sure the flowers I do gather will last as long as possible.

First, I cut my flowers in the morning or during the evening, never in the heat of the day, from plants that have been recently watered. This ensures water-filled stems to begin And I place the stems right away in a clean vase or small bucket of warm water that I take with me into the garden.

The use of a floral preservative adds to the lifetime of a cut flower arrangement, too.

A formula that works well for me combines 1 tablespoon each sugar and lemon juice and ½ teaspoon bleach in I quart water. Use this solu-tion to fill vases before adding flowers, and top the vases up with the same solution as needed.

Finally, displaying floral arrangements in as cool a spot as possible, out of direct sunlight, will prolong the freshness of the flowers.

# Any ideas for a teeny storage room?

Q: Our fourth bedroom is so tiny that the previous owners just gave it over to storage. It does have a window in one side wall, however, and I'm thinking about trying to turn it in-

Any small-space ideas would be A: Sometimes it's possible to turn a room, making up in charm and detailing what you lack in size.

The room we show here is a good than the window itself and yet it exbecause it has been treated as if it were important far beyond its floor and a 12-by-15-foot Oriental

Fabrics and wall coverings are the Moreland's "Through the Looking Glass" collection (for Raintree Designs), their patterns and colors undermine your furniture-buying wonderful old chaise lounge that's perfect for this Victorian setting. You could substitute a narrow bed or even

could substitute a narrow bed or even a sleep sofa and get the same sitting color, say aubergine (eggplant), a

ninimizing contrast. Let patterns cozier the space will feel. and colors flow smoothly across the entire room. Use a wall-to-wall floor floor to ceiling on walls where there covering to stretch things visually is no furniture. You won't even miss

And don't be afraid to make a grand gesture that will give the room plants. They make lovely fillers for

tains ballooning down from a deep, gathered valance to spill out on the curtains, caught with overscaled bows, the curtains make the small window grand, which in turn make this a room to love all out of propor-

large and nearly square (30 by 28 feet). We're gradually accumulating furniture to fill it, but meanwhile, do

rug?—J.A.N
A: Too much space can be nearly as intimidating as too little. But you have a lot to work with, including a budget.
First, let's talk about making a

dark hunter green or any rich, warm The idea is to maximize space by color. The darker and warmer, the ·Hang lots of artworks. Hang them

> •Invest in several large-scale empty floor spaces. Even less expen-

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rangement of long, graceful tree branches in a huge container and put

•Be inventive with light. Add clipons to bookcases so they focus attention on the busy shelves. Use stanthe room, on an art wall, highlighting the fireplace or a window. Light also makes a room feel warm and cozy.

Now about your room arrange-ment: The best advice I can offer here is, don't spread what furniture you have thinly over all the room. Instead, position your rug-probably in 2. How to arrange what furniture we do have (sofa, two club chairs, four small tables, a baby grand piano the other end of the room to balance the visual "weight" of the seating ar-rangement. Fill in the gaps with some of the ideas outlined above.

wall-to-wall plush beige carpeting that came with the house we bought

Every time one of the children comes in, I see the footprints. Every time something spills at the dining table, I see stars. My husband is threatening to pull it all up and lay ceramic tile throughout the hall, living and dining room. Will it be cold and

awful?—E.D A: No, but what it will be is contemporary in feeling ... unless you choose something like a quarry tile or another traditional design.

really appreciates the practical and cool good looks of the tile, not to men tion its durability and ease of

all white or a light, neutral color tile You can also be creative with the diagonal, for example, to add visual trasting border around the edge of your rooms . . . or creating the effect of a tile "area rug" under the dining table, using decorative tile set into a solid solor background. Spend a few hours browsing the

will have from the different myopic, decoratively speaking, to

those ugly radiators that look like thin, bony animals. My father-in-law insists that we can only paint them with aluminum paint; otherwise, he says we'll be I hate the idea. Isn't there another

way?--R.G.
A: Lots of them. Though your paint is highly energy-efficient. But



tech house.
I have seen some delightful wonders worked with the old bare-bones kinds of radiators you're talking about. In an informal bath or child's room, for instance, you could paint all the ribs a different color charming, but I never asked how use paint made especially for long it lasted without curling off.

metal). Or you could paint the radiator the exact color of the walls A designer friend of mine even ap-

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A: If the entire carpeting is in good condition, it can be redyed. This is usually not a piecemeal project, however, and should entail the recoloring of the entire carpet. Also, it is possible the (aded area will take

Carpet dying usually is done by professionals in carpet cleaning. Before proceeding, I suggest you ob tain two or three opinions and price estimates, along with specifics on the type of guarantee the contracting firm will offer concerning the out come of the project and the longevity of the dye job. This should be con pared with the purchase price of new carpeting which, depending on quali-

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Could you give me advice on what materials to use and, if possible, the degrees of success I might No, this isn't a fairy tale about an unhappy electrical appliance. It is, rather, a column about the solid, flat, pre-electric irons and their more A: If the original construction of the building did not incorporate solid complex cousins, that are increasingly collectible today. soundproofing materials between up-

The impulse toward a spiffy, unper and lower floors, there is very litwrinkled wardrobe goes back a long, tle that can be done at this time long, time. We don't know for certain Thick carpeting and padding do help. llowever, your main problem is prohis animal skins before putting them bably with adequate construction, such as a wood layer between floors without an insulating layer of coning iron," or heated cylinder, to press If you have the ceiling height to in- and pleat their linen robes, and that

corporate a false ceiling between you and the upper floor, this can be an answer. A fair amount of noise reducavailable occasionally-primarily tion can be gained by building a false ceiling out of contact with the present medieval, Renaissance and early inone. The framing should be attached wall-to-wall with a blanket of insula-tion between the framing members. dustrial er as. The concept of using heat was in-Finish the ceiling with gypsum wallboard or insulating ceiling tiles. troduced by the Chinese during the Han Dynasty (they used hot coals in

a pan) but it did not become really This insulation may reduce the sound level, but it still may not be to prevalent-and permanent-until your satisfaction. The only other answer is reconstruction of the floormuch later. Upper-class 15th-century Europeans were using a "hot box" iron, which held either a single fired brick ing, which is usually not feasible in a

metal, which had to be continually

sought after by collectors) and in Between the middle of the 19th cen tury and the proliferation of the electric iron (the first American pater New York in 1882; General Electric

In some (appropriately called slug doors: in others a burning solid, such abroad-are irons from the as boiling water were also used, as alcohol, gasoline-all of which caus

> Particularly fascinating to the col lector are the ingenious specialty irons invented to perform specific functions. These included fluters, such as the rocking model made by Erie, rolling fluters that bear a family resemblance to modern paint rollers and Mrs. Knox's Fluter,

Golfering irons were made to press fashionable flounces, ribbons, ruffles and bows, while others were created to smoothe sleeves, caps, hat brims, floral decorations on hats, linens and children's clothes. There were also child-size versions of many of these

hands of mother's helpers. What kind of price do pre-electric irons bring on today's market? Here are a few recent representative ex-

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wrought-iron slug, single barrel, •Gasoline iron, "Akron Lamp & Manufacturing Co., Ohio," rear cylindrical tank-\$40. Bonnet ruffler/fluter, wood, 186

4-by-6 inches-\$175 irons to accommodate the smaller •Child's sad iron, iron handle—\$28. Hood's Soapstone Sad Iron, patented Jan. 15, 1867—\$25.

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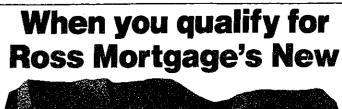
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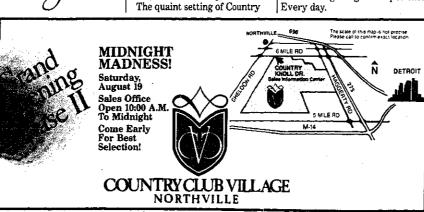
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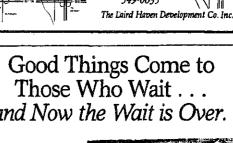
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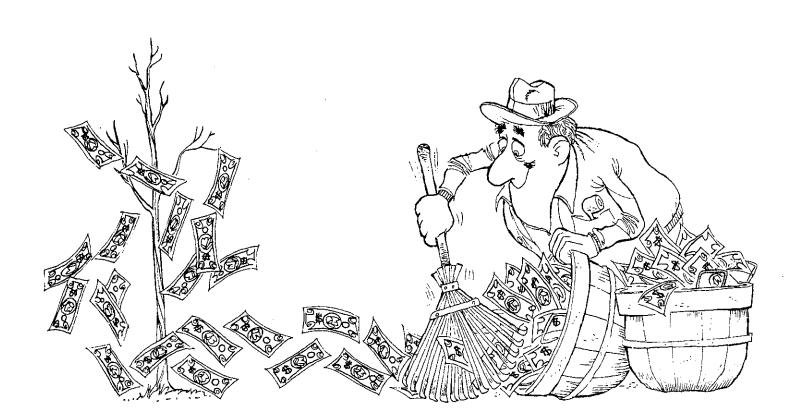
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THURSDAY August 17,

Story by Brenda Dooley

It was a time of refined elegance and poetic romance.

The era of Queen Victoria's reign in England, 1837-1901, was characterized by rapid changes of style and ornamental dress.

Victorian ladies wore elaborate dresses with long skirts, pouls of lace, high collars, and jeweled brooches dur-ing the day. At night, necklines plunged and sleeves were worn off the shoulder.

Men were most appropriately outfitted in sack-style suits, vests accessorized with classic gold watch chains, and colorful soft ties, ascots, or bow ties.

On Sept. 15-17, organizers of Northville's first Victorian Festival are hoping to recreate the magic of the era, complete with authentic costumes, music, a parade, a ball, and a Sunday picnic. They are asking that festival-goers observe the style and atmosphere of the Victorian era by dressing in appropriate attire.

"We're only trying to gain the effect of Victorian dress," explained Kathleen Otton, a member of the festival committee who has researched fashion from the era. "People don't have to be elaborate . . . Just rummage through the closet or borrow from family and

ASHIONS OF THE VICTORIAN ERA Reflections of the Past

friends. Most of the clothes we wear every day can be adapted

to Victorian style." Otton has worked closely with Susan Lapine, Caroline Dunphy, and Laurie Marrs - all Northville residents working on the festival committee — in researching possible Victorian

costume ideas.
"We selected the time period between 1870 and 1920 for researching costumes because in Jack Hoffman's book

(Northville . . . the First Hundred Years), 1870 was the first time a mayor was mentioned in Northville," Otton said. "It was also the first time high-school diplomas were handed out, so we thought it was historically a significant time for the city."
In celebration of the festival,

all non-profit groups volunteering to work in the event plan to wear Victorian costumes, as do downtown merchants, Marrs

Recommended clothing pat-terns are available at the Northville Public Library, along with reproduction catalogs and Victorian paper-doll books fill-ed with costume suggestions and ideas. The materials are available on loan for one-week periods.
''We're encouraging

everyone to wear costumes," Marrs said. "We've been get-ting all kinds of calls from people who are worried about what

to wear. We want to emphasize that the costumes don't have to be elaborate or expensive."

An ordinary woman's blouse, for example, can take on a Victorian air merely by raising the collar and pinning it at the neck with a colorful brooch or pin, Otton suggested.

Daytime Victorian attire for women may consist of a white blouse, dark skirt, and an apron of striped, gingham, or printed material. Otton and Marrs

pointed out that Anne's Fabrics on Main Street in downtown Northville carries fabric rem-nants that have an oldfashioned look.

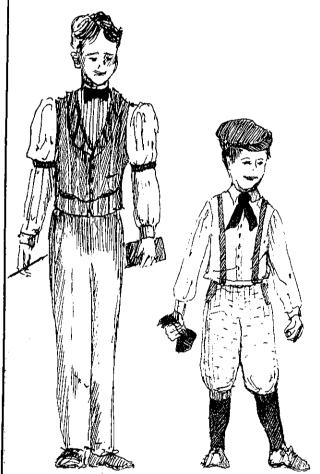
Men can transform their war-drobes into Victorian styles by wearing vests over white shirts tied with a bow tie, ascot, or scarf at the neck. For a fancy, stylish touch, men may choose to wear a vest designed from a remnant of upholstery fabric. Any pants or trousers in dark hues are representative of the

Suggested accessories include umbrellas or parasols, which are sold inexpensively at most antique shops, hand-held fans, and wide-brimmed hats for the ladies. Cameos, lockets on delicate chains or ribbons, jewelled combs for the hair, and any type of black jewelry

and any type of black jewelry also signify the Victorian era. "Most women will find that they have the perfect type of jewelry tucked inside their jewelry boxes," Otton said. Straw hats are appropriate for men during daytime activities, such as the Sunday afternoon picnic or afternoon

afternoon picnic or afternoon games, while top hats or derby hats can be worn with evening attire.

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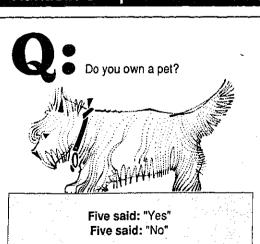








#### Random Sample



Random Sample is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi News.

"No, I wish I could - I have allergies."

#### Volunteers

# Woman listens

By DOROTHY NASH pecial writer

"Most kids can solve their own problems if they're given the op-portunity," commented Lauren Chiasson, who is a volunteer counselor in Northville Youth Protective Assistance, the program which supplies one-on-one counsell-ing for youths in ages 6 to 17.

In describing the program, she said that Mary Ellen King, the director, gets referrals from school, police, and parents concerning children who might benefit from counselling. Then if she concurs, she selects a volunteer who has interests and personality similar to those of the child, and she arranges a meeting of all concerned for discussion and setting of goals.

After that, "I'm alone with the kid," Chiasson said, "in sessions for eight consecutive weeks. Maybe

we'll take a walk or have a coke. Maybe we'll go to a basketball game or just drive around in the car. It can be for one or two hours or

inst ten minutes.

"The main thing is to put the whole focus on the kid. Let the feelings come out. Don't pressure.

Don't judge."

After eight weeks another meeting is held to determine whether or not to continue.

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In her two and a half years of this counseling, she said, "I've had four kids, mostly 14 and 15 years old."

And why does she do it? Lauren Chiasson answered, "I think it's important to contribute to the lives of other persons in the community and I believe my small contribution will

make a difference Training for this volunteering traming for this volunteering—
15 hours worth spelled out over five weeks in three-hour segments. It means watching films, listening to speakers on a variety of subjects and being instructed in how to communicate and how to listen. And there's role playing

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Novi News/JANET L. COX

Lauren Chiasson volunteers as a counselor

In a preschool summary included in last week's edition of The Novi

listing for Pathways to Learning.

Barbara Engerer, director of the preschool, said she has been getting

calls from parents of children who

Pathways to Learning was omitted

"They're asking me if the school

wasn't included because it's not licensed . . . a lot of parents are con-

fused." she said. "It's rather embar-

The preschool is, indeed, licensed

and we're sorry for any confusion the mistake may have caused. Following is information about the local

Mrs. Addie Balaban of Novi was a contestant in the Michigan Beauties of America Pageant held in June at

She competed in and won the 40's

Beauties of America Pageant

allows women who are married,

widowed or divorced to compete in their own age category — from the teens to those 60 and older.

tire and evening gown, accompanied

There was a winner in each age

division and each winner was award

ed air fare, a cruise, cash and entry

fee to the 1989 Beauties of America

Pageant, which takes place on the board of the fun ship "Mardi Gras"

of the Carnival Curise Lines Aug. 20

winner in all age categories and was awarded a fox fur, courtesy of

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Listing overlooks

Woman wins title

een Eight and Nine Mile in Novi

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Bowling season is almost here. The Novi Pin Pointers, a league of women bowlers from Novi and surSprings, Colo., are in town visiting rounding areas, will host an friends. They also attended the reorganizational meeting on Aug. 24 at cent 50th reunion of the Walled Lake

During the meeting, bowlers will Restaurant in Novi. plan the season. The league will Ron and Judy Ward have returned total of 6i merit badges, 22 skill begin the season on Sept. 7 at 9:30 from an Alaskan cruise. They spent awards and eight rank ada.m. The league consists of 10 teams. seven days on the Westerdam ship Regular bowlers and substitute with the Holland/American line, bowlers are needed to participate after departing from Vancouver. The call Rosemary Banish at 477-8968.

Babysitters are available on bowled on a glacier, where they were able ing days for those who need child to get out and walk around on the ice. care services. The league runs from They reported temperatures of 57 to September through April, concluded 64 degrees. The Wards also visited by a bowling banquet and prizes at Vancouver and Victoria, where they

year are Debbie Lukasiak, presilent; Linda Dettore, vice president

from Finland. Kaijia was a guest at traveled to Traverse City, went to

Zimmer, and family The party celebrated her 50th birthday, attended by about 25 friends. Stanley and Eva Croft, longtime

saw the famous Butchart Gardens. They spend some time in Seattle

Novi area, the Amatis and their Troop 407 has met throughout the guests went shopping at Birch Run, summer at the Novi Civic Center. The scouts meet Mondays from Cedar Point and visited the Rafferty 7:30 to 9 p.m., under the leadership of family and others in the area that Gary Skodack. Summer activities Kaijia knew from attending Novi have included white water rafting High School, Currently she is work- and camping in southern Penning with the handicapped and hopes sylvania. About 20 scouts took part in to pursue a career as a physical the trip, accompanied by the follow-

Class of '39 at the Red Timbers

Wards saw whales, eagles and sea also attended the camp included volved in the Novi Pin Pointers may lions resting on ice bergs. They also Roger Johnson, Doug MacQueen and

Rosemary Banish, secretary; and Barbara Walling, treasurer.

Duane and Laree Bell were their son, cessful car wash, when they earned Tom, and his wife and their children, \$512. The event was held at the Adam and Shawn of Glennie, Also home of Tom and Gianna Amati were—their grandsons, Josh, 12, and Cody, Kaijia Nieme and her fiance, Yari, 8, sons of Tim and Maxine Bell of

herapist. ing dads – Gary Skodack, Doug Ruth Ann Zimmer was pleasantly MacQueen, Steve Mills, Paul Ben-

surprised at a birthday party hosted in her honor by her husband, John tus, Don West, Tony Maroni and Paul

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tended summer camp at Lost Lake, near Clare, where 22 scouts earned a vancements. The scouts will officialy receive their awards at the "Court of Honor" in October, Fathers who The scouts will host a committee

meeting at the home of Scott Hultman on Sept. 23 to make plans for the NESA program to be held at Camp Agaquam, near Clarkston. During the event, scouts will earn several merit badges and skill

Novi scouts recently finished a suc-Church of the Holy Family. The equipment that they need to take on

Local youths who are 10½ years old or in the fifth or sixth grade and interested in becoming involved in

NOVI CARE CENTER: A recent annual ice cream social at the Novi Care Center was reportedly a suc-

special thanks to Lou and Edward entertainment. They were also enter-

The center's Community Council

plans to meet on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. to make plans for the bake sale on Sept 30 and the second annual holiday bazaar on Nov. 18.

terested in donating time or services to work on the Community Council of the Novi Care Center is encouraged to call Ellen Fields or Fran Simo in the activities department at 477-9118 Recent activities at the Novi Care Center included a musical celebration hosted by the William Allan Academy in Northville, when children from third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades sang for residents. George House of the Agape Smiles

is the group's current preside

easy sewing tips.

Members meet the third Thursday of

each month at 9:45 a.m. at the Novi

family barbecue for residents at the dogs and all the fixings. A new group Berniece Frederick, is meeting twice

will celebrate Grandparents Day, Al Alma Peters celebrate her 100th birmoved to Canada, where she met her where they owned a chicken and turkey farm until 1952, when the Peters moved to Florida. After her husband died, Alma moved back to the area and has been a resident since June 1985. The birthday party will begin at 7 p.m.

Bingo games will continue

brushes, soaps, quarters, colognes, perfume and other small items are needed as prizes for bingo winners. Anyone willing to contribute is en-

way to reorganize the Perry Kenner Post 76 of the Novi Amvets. couraged to drop the items off at the Many of the original group's life members are planning the SMOCKERS GUILD: New officers clude Darcie Cross, president: Leslie 1945 and was one of the largest Amvet posts in Michigan.

Members are encouraging eligible

grams; Rosemary Opperthause, vice president of membership; Jean Barry, secretary; and Susan Ackman, treasurer.

Installation of officers will take veterans in Novi and surro Koreau War or the Viet Nam War contact Duane Bell, post adjutant, at place in September. Mary Williams The Smockers met today (Thursfor more information. day, Aug. 17) for a regular meeting.

reorganization was held at the Novi Public Library. Theme of the meeting was "Tips and Techniques," Cash Realty Company building on complete with a video and show and Novi Road near Grand River Avenue members have met at the Shirley on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m.

The group's September meeting will include a program on "stackthe scalloped hem and pin stitch in Detroit, vice state commander — a host a "smock-in." And in members with information about the December, the Smockers will clarter Dues are \$20 per year. celebrate the season with a Presently there are 20 members,

including life members and five new members. Officers are Tony Zollie, trunk show that was recently held at the Novi Library, when selections vice president; Leo Harrawood, sewere presented from "Gingersnap Designs," "Alvin Goodin and Com-jutant; Richard Faulkner, financial and the "Smocking Horse officer; Lee BeGole, judge advocate Babysitting is now available at the and Louis Gombasy and E. Zaidell, Smockers meetings at \$4 per mother trustees.

and an optional \$2 for guests. The na-tional smocking convention will be Sept. 27 through Oct. 1 at Sheraton Music City in Nashville, Tenn. For

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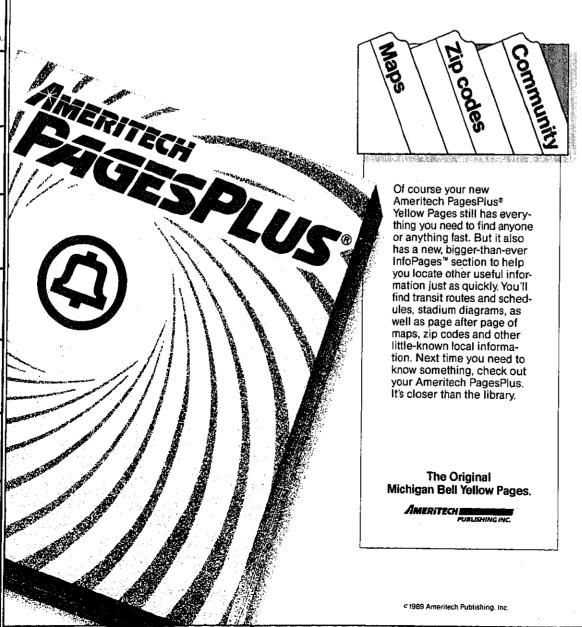
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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

ing her lesson about farm animals at the library a few weeks ago. Young guests who took part in the Summer Safari reading program Just recently staff members at the Novi Library hosted "Celebra-

at the Novi Public Library this summer listen to a presentation by Margaret Schmidt. She captures the kids' attention before beginn-

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watching the white sails on the horizon.

om were honored by their five Drive Faith Lutheran Church in hother and 11 grandchildren at an Detroit on July 15, 1939. They have bor; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens (Baropen house July 16 in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.
The celebration included a family

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lived in the Novi area for 25 years.

An open house followed the dinner at the New Hudson United Methodist dinner for 40 people at Weber's Inn in Church, attended by 150 friends and

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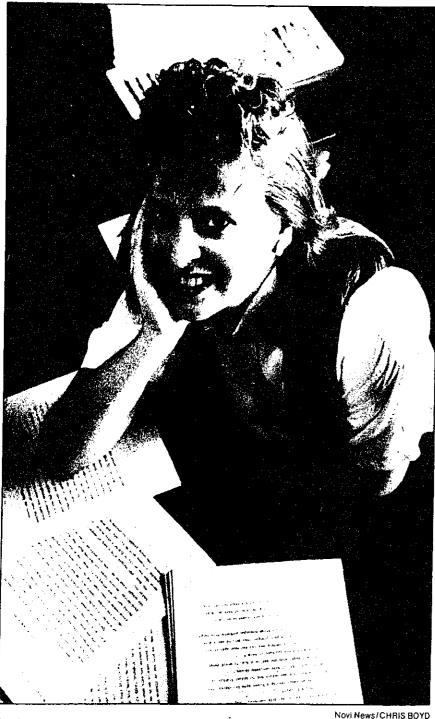
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Local writer Shelly Thacker Meinhardt displays her latest manuscript

By BRENDA DOOLEY

She's a romance writer. And Shelly Thacker Meinhardt is first to admit she doesn't fit the

typical stereotype.

She doesn't lounge around the house in a pink negligee, eating bonbons while writing passion-filled passages of a steamy novel. Meinhardt says that's what most peo-ple erroneously think romance writers are like.

"The vast majority of romance writers are intelligent, highly educated professional women," Meinhard says. "We don't get any respect - we're kind of the Rodney Dangerfield of publishing."

A Novi resident and a 1981 Nor-

thville High School graduate, Meinhardt admits that overcoming the preconceived notions tends to become rather frustrating. Yet, in the next breath, she delightedly points out that romance novels have surpassed mysteries in popularity

"We're just a different genre," she explains. "I think we'll surpass the can make me miserable if something set in 1295 and follows the romantic

They also have to be dedicated. 'It's extremely hard to break into." Meinhardt explains about gaining recognition in the publishing field. This writing is just as hard as any olher type of writing - you need a

magazines including "American Bookseller," "Romance Writers' Report," "Entrepreneur," to have an understanding husband. "Flowers" and "Looking Fit" for in-That's a fact Meinhardt is quite familiar with. She recently finished writing Falcon on a Silver Wind, a manuscript that won praise from the Romance Writers of America computer and printer and set up an (RWA). Meinhardt was named a office in the second bedroom of their in the RITA Golden Heart apartment to give her a place to published. She also plans to complete

Her novel was judged one of the top six of 137 manuscripts in the historical romance category. She received her Golden Heart award at the first says. "I liked my boss, but I wanted to do something more. Ever since I was a kid I knew I would be a respect it deserves. Boston on July 22.

Boston on July 22.

Currently Meinhadrt lives in the Beachwalk Apartments in Novi with her husband, Mark, a technical writer for Unisys. Currently she is

As a statuent at Notify the Top on the School, Meinhardt was enrolled in "No one will do it for you," she honors English classes. She pursued her education at Albion College, where she majored in French and write. discussing the possibility of publishing her novel with two agents. "It's been a long, hard road," she says about writing the novel, a process that took nearly two years. "I

work.

very unhappy.'

"It's not so much that writing

doesn't come out the way I want it to.

But not writing makes me very

Hospital in Rochester to give her

she wrote free-lance articles for

come. She and her husband bought a

Meinhardt quit her job as a public odds. relations writer for Crittendon Whi

unhappy," she says.

Romance writer

Local author completes novel

Meinhardt: 'It's been a long, hard

really feel driven to do this - it's

happy . . . sometimes it can make

it would be. I really feel driven to do this – it's my dream of a lifetime. It's my dream of a lifetime. Interests, After six months of research — mainly of history in the

husband.

Middle Ages - she sat down to write

lives of ex-mercenary Sir Connor of

boise, who fall in love against all

While writing the novel, Meinhard says she received a lot of support from her family, especially from her

me."
Now that her novel is complete,

free-lance assignments and start working on another novel. She is also

Meinhardt's advice to aspiring

"I'm not in this for the money - I

Gtenshiel and Lady Laurien d'Am

my dream of a lifetime. It's not

so much that writing makes me

doesn't come out the way I want

it to. But not writing makes me

me miserable if something

road . . . I never realized how

much hard work it would be. I

As a student at Northville High writers is simple - just write. English. At college, she received the encouragement she needed from English professors, fueling her time romance author is \$3,000.1 write

desire to write.

Soon she learned about the RWA write, I love history and I love a good love story," Meinhardt says.

**Engagements** 

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Zimmer-man of Broquet Drive in Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Thomas B. Goosman of Brighton, son of Mrs. Ruth Moser of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Novi High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Michigan. She belongs to Alpha Xi Delta and is employed by

The future bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Bowling Green State and is employed by Roadway Express Inc. as a sales representative. A May 1990 wedding is planned.

"A Blast From the Past" featuring a concert by The Four Lads, a popular singing group from the 1950s.
Every year the Agape Smiles

Women's shoes should be low-heeled, ballet-

style slippers. There were no such thing as higheeled pumps as we know them today in a Vic-

"High heels won't be allowed," Marrs stressed.

Men are advised to simply wear dark-colored

shoes.
Recommended children's clothing for girls con-

sists of short dresses that fall below the knee in simple styles gathered on a round or square yoke.

Necklines as worn most often by Victorian children were high, and sleeves were short. Cover

a dress with a pinafore or apron, and the outfit is easily transformed into a Victorian fashion.

To fit into the festival spirit, boys may wear

knickers with long socks, an effect that can be

achieved by simply tucking a pant leg into the top of a long sock. Victorian boys were pleated shirts

the Northville Victorian Festival?

Several local and area shops may

have just what you're looking for.

Dress racks at the stores also might

offer ideas to those not necessarily



Four Lads to perform concert

Every year the Agape Smiles
Foundation hosts a major fundraising event. This year's benefit
concert is by The Four Lads. The
event will be held Saturday, Aug. 19,

To order tickets, call 473-1172 or

Tickets are \$25 and each ticket will
provide free entertainment to one
nursing home or senior citizen facility. They are also tax deductible.

To order tickets, call 473-1172 or

The Novi, the Singers regularly visit
the American House, Novi Care
nursing home or senior citizen facility. They are also tax deductible.

To order tickets, call 473-1172 or

Star Manor in Northville.

Suggested appare! for women attending the ball

includes full-skirted gowns with crinoline – coarse, stiff cloth used as a lining in garments –

that can be worn off the shoulder. Gowns with

pleating and bustles also would be appropriate.

Ladies who don't own a gown are encouraged to

"Old prom dresses, bridesmaids dresses, or

Evening wear for men who are accompanying

Washington, Royal Oak.

graduation gowns would serve the purpose,"

ladies to the ball may consist of formal, dark suits, white shirts with wing-tipped collars, and black

wear a full dark skirt with a lacy blouse.

Marrs suggested.

☐ Morrison's, 107 E. Main St.,

□ Neat Repeats, 121 E. Walled

☐ Liberty Bell Antiques, 181 W.

☐ Burton Gallery Antiques, 587 W.

Shops carry old clothing styles

Tips offered on Victorian costumes

non-profit organization that provides day care facilities.

Lynwood Drive in Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Patrick Joseph Marody, son of Mr. Jess Marody and Mrs. Patricia Dunn of Taylor.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate

of Novi High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of graduate of the University of Michigan at Dearborn. She soon ex-pects to graduate from Michigan State University with a master of arts degree in advertising. She is employed by Ross Roy, a Bloomfield Hills-based advertising agency. The future bridgerroom is a 1091 The future bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Taylor Center High School and a 1988 graduate of the

University of Michigan at Dearborn.

The couple became engaged of Mackinac Island last February while enjoying a horse-drawn sleigh Mackinac Island in a formal wedding

The highlight of the festival is an outdoor Victorian costume ball Saturday, Sept. 16, which will take place beneath giant tents at Northwill Saturday.



If nothing in the closet seems just right, Marrs

and Otton suggested contacting acting or theater groups that offer costume rental. Local schools

that regularly present theater productions also

Residents who are skillful with a needle and

thread are needed to help sew aprons or costumes

for various non-profit groups. If interested in volunteering sewing time, call the Nor-thville"Community Chamber of Commerce at 349-

"We're hoping people will just put on a Victorian costume and walk through the streets of Nor-

might have whav you're looking for.

### **Church Notes**

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." Ses-

sions will be based on the Bible and will include lessons, crafts, puppets, games, prizes, refreshments and bus transportation. For more information

Meadowbrook Chickenfest '89: Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi will host its second annual Chickenfest at the church on Sunday, Sept. 10.

A dinner of chicken, cole slaw, au gratin potatoes and desserts will be serv-

stay.

Volunteers are needed to help with various activities. Tickets will be available at the church office or from Meadowbrook Congregational Church members. For more information and to volunteer call Roy Dailey at 477-

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

Ward Presbyterian: The Community Bible Class at Ward Evangelical Church in Northville will conduct its opening session for the 1989-90 year on Sept 12.

1989-90 year on Sept 12.

The class is taught by Margaret Hess, assisted by Patty McDonald and Cynthia Kniebes. Classes meet at Ward Church on Tuesdays throughout the school year. Small groups meet for discussion at 9:30 a.m., followed by the lesson from 10-11 a.m. in the sanctuary.

The course covers the Bible in eight years. This year the study will be at 7:30 p.m. at Novi High School.

Emcee for the concert is Mike Whorf.

The Agape Smiles Foundation is a

munities for 66 different facilities in mail a request to: The Agape Smiles
cluding nursing homes, senior Foundation, 41390 W. Ten Mile Rd.,
residences, senior centers and senior Novi, MI 48050. day care facilities.

In Novi, the singers regularly visit
Tickets are \$25 and each ticket will the American House, Novi Care

Joshua to Kings, plus Proverbs. New members are welcome to start at any time and to complete the course. Study materials are \$1.50. Child care is available for toddlers and pre-schoolers.

Meadowbrook Congregational: Rally Day, the Chancel Choir, returns to sing at Meadowbrook Congregational Church on Sunday, Sept. 10, following its summer vacation.

In festive spirit of the first Sunday of the 1989-90 season, the choir will sing

"We Rely on the Power of God" by Hillert, accompanied by two trumpets, two trombones, timpani and organ.

Any member or friend of the congregation interested in singing is encouraged to participate in the choir. There are no auditions. Contact Ray

Northwest U.N. Church: A Unitarian Singles group is offered at the Northwest U.N. Church in Southfield. The group will meet on Friday, Aug. 18. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and discussion begins at 9 p.m. The topic for discussion will be "In what ways can I be fooled?" Donation is \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members.

The church is south from Ten Mile on Service Drive to 23925 Northwestern

Highway, at the corner of Vernon. For more information call 255-0590. Northville Presbyterian: Single Place presents a special trip

to the Shaw Festival on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19-20, to see two plays, "Trelawny of the Wells" and the musical "Good News."

Participants also plan to dine at the Prince of Wales Hotel on Sunday, Aug. 20, for brunch. Travelers will stay at the Brock University in St. Catherine's on Saturday night, Aug. 19.

Cost for the weekend is \$105, which includes two theater tickets, lodging at Brock University and brunch at the Prince of Wales. A \$50 non-refundable sit must be made to Single Place prior to the trip.

# Pie contest open to bakers

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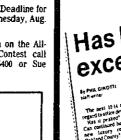
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State Championships last week -

tured what is considered the triple-

crown of distance swimming with

victories in the one-mile freestyle,

meter freestyle. He also added se-

From there, it was on to lowa for

the Central Zone Championships last weekend. Cohen added two

more titles there, along with three

volleyball several weeks before th

Aug. 3-6 state meet for boys age 17-

the 1989 prep campaign when Cohen suffered a broken foot and was forc-

But he was able to get back in the

water and continue to train for the

ig meet. ''Things looked bleak for a while,

out it healed fast and I was able to

continue working out," Cohen said. 'I'm all healed now."

In the mile — probably the most

grueling event in swimming — Cohen took first-place honors with a

time of 17:20:02. The mile includes

30 lengths of a 50-meter pool, the

"It was a big accomplishment for

distance swimmer, but the

petitive swimming.

ed to miss half the season.

Cohen injured himself playing

cond and third place finishes.

other top-six finishes.

Cohen grabbed a trio of state

to state titles

mile, and I thought I paced myself

Cohen followed up his victory in

(9:07.43) and the 400 (4:25.79). He

terfly (2:16.79) and third in the 400

point (most points in meet) trophy

With that, he qualified for the USS Central Zone Championships in

Iowa City, Iowa, to compete against

group in the midwest. Cohen set two

wins in the 800 freestyle (9:02) and

grabbed a third in the 400 freestyle

NEW MSU COACH: When

Michigan State Athletic Director

Doug Weaver announced the appointment of Richard Bader as the

head men's swimming coach in late

Jon Cohen was one of the most in-

Novi High School that included four state titles, Cohen signed with MSU

to swim for the Spartans and

received a full-ride athletic scholar-

ship in return. But soon after that

State to take a similar position at

Ohio State - leaving Cohen withou

"From what I hear, (Bader) is

Cohen said, "I'm really looking for-

ongest distance offered in com- a coach. The announcement ended

petition is the 500 meters. I really decision was made — I think it was

sixth in the 400 IM.

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# CDs continue to gain attention

industry's recent emphasis on com-

phasing-out of albums. A trip to any popular music store will illustrate the vast changes in the industry during the last year and a Spaces formerly occupied by vast

tapes are now filled with CDs and albums, they are usually in a lessthan prominent spot in the store. Some stores — particularly in malls have stored examine above.

great an effect on small bands immony House.
mediately, although I think it will Examples of independent labels

Coombe believes local artists will nent major labels.

going to be around. The best way for a small band to become a success is to get on an independent label which may then be picked up by a major real cheap to make. It helps people label," Coombe said. He went on to explain that a major

- have stopped carrying albums possibly leading to national recogni-"I don't think CDs will have that Record Town, Musicland, and Har-

hamper their ability to go from a are SST, Homestead, Blast / First, popular local band to a national Slash, Beggar's Banquet, and Twin band," said Doug Coombe, a record Tone. Columbia, RCA, Sire, Island, clerk at Wazoo Records in Ann Ar- Warner Brothers, Epic, Virgin, and Atlantic are among the more promistill have the option of making Tracey Lynn Arledge, a local coun-

we're doing," Reese added.

small artists, but ne thinks an artist needs to have material on more than one format to "make it."

uing, or course, out I dilling people state buy cassettes," said Ariedge, who records on audio tapes.

carry them in your purse or glove compartment. People are always in the seconds of the people are always in the seconds of the people state. "To become successful, a band has to sell in the mall stores. LPs are still a CD as the main deterrent to compartment. People buying cars with case them," Arledge said.

> "I still make tapes. The process is very simple, and the cassettes are labels will not be heard because of Tom Reese of Short Notice, an area phasis on CDs.

the most economically feasible for a "Tape is enough of an economical format to keep people recording. I

"Many people are replacing their



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#### more difficult to become an over- believe CDs are forcing small, local cassette tapes are reasons for conartists like her out of the music in- sumers to select that musical format. Local performers do not believe

Coombe pointed out that cassettes are now the most popular format for small artists, but he thinks an artist ding, of course, but I think people still "You can pop them in the car, or

buying cars with cassette players in Jenny Olson, assistant manager of Schoolkids Records in Ann Arbor

"A lot of stores that the indies deal with are phasing out records, which makes it more difficult for people to hear the bands on those labels," said

don't think people are going to be scared away because of CDs...the Olson explained that the mentality of many customers is also working EP and 45 are still available to against the smaller, lesser-known arsmaller artists," said Reese.
"We do most of our own recording

on a multi-track tape machine. It gives us the quality we need for what porting the new artists, they are just

# Novi concert series concludes

Rhinelanders, a German band, will perform behind the Novi Civic Center this Friday, Aug. 18, as the 1989 Summer Concert Series sponsored by the Novi Arts and Culture Committee winds down It will be the final performance in the summer

Center at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the concert will be free. Popcorn, lemonade and frozen candy will be \$6 adults. available for purchase.

The concerts are sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Foundation and Providence Hospital

Four Lads: The Agape Smiles Foundation is presenting "A Blast From the Past" a concert by The Four Lads, a popular singing group from

Every year the Agape Smiles Foundation hosts a major fund-raising event. This year's benefit concert will feature The Four Lads. The event will be held at Novi High School on Saturday, Aug. 19, Tickets are \$25. Call 473-1172 to order tickets or mail a request to The Agape Smiles Foundation, 41390 West Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050.

Marquis play: Historic Marquis Theater in downtown Northville presents "Winnie-the-Pooh" for 11 performances through Aug. 26. The productions feature the timeless tale of Christopher Robin, Piglet, Tigger and the loveable

# in Town

Center at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the concert will be concert will be held outside the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the concert will be are at 10:30 a.m. Saturday performances are at 10:30 a

Tickets are available at the door or from the Marquis Stores. To purchase them in advance by credit card, call 349-8110.

Kids programs: Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center presents "The String Shop: An Introduction to Music" for children ages 4-6 on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 2 n m

tation, Call 347-0780 to register. Also, on Aug. 26, the book shop welcomes author Tom Petsch, who will read "Stories For All Ages"

Summer sounds: Northville Arts Commission continues its complimentary Sumday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. The programs are free, but Commission continues its complimentary Summer Concert Series this Friday, Aug. 18, with a pre-registration is required. Novi Concert Band on Aug. 25 and the Northville Jazz Orchestra on Sept. 1.

The concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. at the town square bandshell in downtown Northville, and the community is encouraged to attend. Concerts con-

tinue at the band shell every Friday evening until

Cool notes: Novi's Sheraton Oaks Hotel presents "Cool Notes," a special concert series on Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. throughout the summer. There is no cover charge to attend the concerts, and the public is invited to stop by to sip a cocktail music by a variety of performers

Following is a list of scheduled performers: Suspects on Aug. 17; Alexander Zonjic on Aug. 24; and Steve King and the Dittlies on Aug. 31. Sheraton Oaks is located at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, near the I-96/Novi Road intersection. For more information call 348-5000.

Summer stories: This summer Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center will host three special story hour programs that will include sign language interpretation for the hear-ing impaired. The stories, chosen for children of ages, will be interpreted by certified Sign Language Interpreter Kim Willett.

Other performers in the concert series include

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For more information or to register for the programs call Borders Book Shop at 347-0780 or write

# Renaissance Festival progresses

The Michigan Renaissance Festival runs through Sept. 24 on Saturdays, Sundays and Labor Day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Queen Kathryn renew their wedding wows Aug. 26-27; "Fool's Fantasy," Michigan's Equity Actors Cooperative, Actors Alliance "Harvest of Fantasy," including an Theater, returns to Ann Arbor's Personal Parts of Fantasy," including an Including

steeds Aug. 19-20; "Renaissance For Romance," when King Edward and 9640.

The festival opened on Saturday, Aug. 12, in Holly and continues over seven weekends. Festivilies are held on grounds one mile north of Mt. Holly on Dixie Highway. Parking is free.

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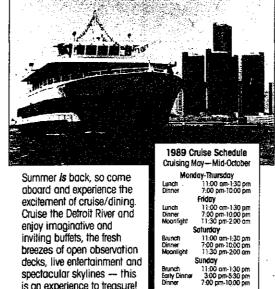
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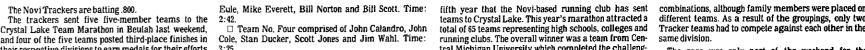
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Brett Milley, Brian Molloy and John Rodriquez. Time:

Finishing third for the Trackers were:

A ladies team comprised of Kathy Jennens, Lynn

Hamilton, Blair Miller, Larry Molloy and Hugh Sweeney) finished fifth in its division with a time of 2:47. The Crystal Lake Team Marathon is a unique event in the combined age of the runners on the team. The Novi which five-member teams run the equivalent of a marathon (26.2 miles). The first four members of each and race times. One of the local squads included a high and race times. One of the local squads included a high and race times. team each run five miles, while the fifth member runs 6.2 miles to complete the race.

"I've heard a lot about coach

Bader, 30, comes to MSU from In-

lege, where he has been the men's and women's swim coach since

1986. During his tenure at Indian

River, the Pioneers won six Na-tional Junior College champion-

Bader and it's all been positive."

Teams are scored on the basis of their total time and

Steve Cohen promises to be a top performer for the Novi swimming team this season

school sophomore, a former college runner and one of the best "master" (over-40) runners in the area. Larry Molloy of the Trackers reported that this is the In addition, the Novi teams included three father-son

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In addition, Bader has coached 84

ndividual All-Americans at Indian

River and was named the men's

lege Athletic Association (NJCAA) Coach of the Year in 1988 and 1989.

Bader coached 32 individual na-

tional champions, while his swim-mers established 21 national

Novi Tracker teams claim medals in marathon teams to Crystal Lake. This year's marathon attracted a different teams. As a result of the groupings, only two

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COHEN'S HONORED: Robert an

Cyndy Cohen of Novi — the parent

recently by the United State Swit

ming organization. The Cohens were the Michiga

recipient of the "Phillips 66 Service

Award," a prestigious honor give

tral Michigan University which completed the challeng-The race was only part of the weekend for t ing course in a time of 2:15 - just one minute off the Trackers who also camped in Frankfort on Friday and Saturday in addition to continue a club tradition by ing completion of the marathon.

More information about membership in the Novi Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400 or Trackers Pres

# "HATTAIN" TRANSFORM

Phil York, Jack Abate and Tony Scappaticci honed their soccer skills in Europe during the summer

# Novi trio ready tor KVC soccer

By JEFF HAWKINS

When the Novi High School soccer team takes the field this season. able to boast international ex-

"I'm excited about the opportuni-

ty to coach at Michigan State," Bader said. "Bill Wadley did an ex-

hope that I can continue that suc

cess. The whole atmosphere at Michigan State is an excellent one.

The men's swimming program has

perience.

Jack Abate, Tony Scappaticci play soccer for TEAM/USA inter-

The three players - who are projected to lead the Novi High School soccer team this coming season represented Michigan in an internapeted in six different countries including Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Italy, Holland and Russia.

"It was a real privilege to go," said York about the experience in Europe. "The coaching staff was great, and I learned so much about soccer that it will help the (high school) team next season." "With what we learned in

Europe, we plan on sharing with our other teamates which will hopefully benefit the team next vear." added Scappaticci. tional team was something of a personal triumph for Tony in light of the fact that his brother, Nat,

"I was really happy to be selected," Scappaticci said. "My brother and I have been playing The tour began with training Following the intensive instruction

sional coaches, the Americans traveled throughout the country pitting their skills against the Eur peans.
"There was a lot of talent over different playing because th

call every little thing like they here.
"I think we did well. In the Dans Cup we finished in the final 16 out of a total of 176 teams. We lost in a

which eventually made it to the When touring, the trio of Novi youngsters mentioned that visiting the different cultures was an interesting experience. York liked Holland, while Abate and Scap-

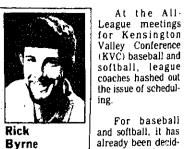
paticci each took a particular fan "I thought the Sweden area was scenery surrounding Sweden. "The Both Abate and York are no preparing for their third year at Novi, while Scappaticci is about to

Wildcat. And with all of the newly acquired techniques brought back from Europe, the Wildcat squad should benefit greatly from thei

experiences. "My skills have improved a lot," knowlege of the game. "I think we have a good chance

go to the state finals next year."

# **KVC** coaches debate scheduling



For basebali and softball, it has the KVC. already been decid-

games will be played in two rounds of double-headers, giving each team four games against each KVC opponent. Final league standings would be determined on a final total of 24 games instead of the current

As I see it, going to a 24-game schedule is a great idea. I don't think there can be any debate as to whether the 12- or 24-game schedule is more likely to produce a truly representative KVC champion. Twenty-four games is the way to go.

Consider these facts

At the state baseball championships in Lansing in June, the announcer sputtered when he announced that the state runner-up team in Class A, the Milford Redskins, had

For the last two years. Hartland has finished in last place in the KVC. The Eagles' overall record has been well over .500 in both seasons. This year, the team was 22-15 and a

end for the Novi Youth Baseball

League with its annual All-Star ex-

four division: Minor, Peny, Major

MINOR DIVISION: The Minor

League selections included: Jeffrey

McDaniel, Daniel Stachowski,

Shaw, Rusty Herbst, Ryan Balagna.

It becomes pretty clear that in baseball and softball, capricious games that they are, the truly best team won't emerge in the short span of 12 games played on six dates.

Hartland Coach Dan Mishler lamented that fact earlier this year after his team dropped its first two double-headers on consecutive Fridays. "We've only played two double-headers," he said at the time, "and already we're probably out of contention for

Opponents of the 24-game proposal said it would eat up too many dates on their schedules - dates where coaches would like to schedule non-league opponents to add variety to their schedules.

with the most successful athletic teams as a Radio/T.V. Rookies whole and a points system is used to deter They make a good point. Under the curmine the rankings. Among the boys prorent Michigan High School Athletic Associagrams, Milford grabbed first-place honors tion rules, teams are limited to 18 dates. largely due to four KVC titles this past school With 12 of them being devoted to league year in cross-country, basketball, track and games, that leaves just six dates to play golf. The Novi boys ended up third out of around with. seven and benefited from the school's third straight football title along with runner-up

Jeremy Laichalk, Michael McShane, Ricky Anderson, Dan Colligan, Mike Lyster, Mike Barthlow, Ken Rutherford, Matt Topper, Jason

Bledron, Tom Simo, Terry Parker,

Brian Cody, Jason Callender, Chris

Ostrander, Chris Johnson, Brian Todd Pejakovich, Bryon Groom,

Morgan, Mike Sill, Brian Mitchell,

Chirgwin, Jelf Fannon, Doug Minke

MAJOR DIVISION: The Major Divi-

football teams play.

of-the-pack honors

finishes in track and baseball

Conference (KVC) has announced its All

Sports Award for both boys and girls, and

even though Novi wasn't on top in either, the

Wildcat varsity programs garnered middle

The All-Sports Award goes to the school

Brighton was second, Howell fourth,

Lakeland fifth, South Lyon sixth and

Brighton notched the girls All-Sport

Award, and did so with consistently high

finishes in a wide variety of areas. Novi end

ed up in a fourth-place tie with Hartland

Milford was second, Lakeland third, South

Eric Brandon, Paul D'Agostino,

Greg Peirman, Derek Gavigan, Jon Wroe, Paul Knighton, Ben Wendt,

Serra, Andy Sill and Jason Polisar

ALUMINUM SOFFIT

Hartland seventh in the boys rankings.

And after all, who wants to play the same teams over and over again?

Changes are looming on the horizon, however, which suggest that the question of available non-league dates may become immaterial. The MHSAA is considering changing the limit from one of 18 dates to one of 42 games spread over any number of dates.

Potentially, league coaches could schedule up to nine non-conference double-

The 1989 season came to a fitting Dolph, A.J. Rowe, Nick Simon, Sean Kramer, Kraig Walega, Brad Crawford, Chris Modelski, Jason

League All-Stars topped the Mark Schaefer, Jason Stevens, American League 23-12 in a Pony David Hart, Nick Biagini, Chris

Youth League reports All-Star teams

Ricky Anderson, Dan Colligan, Michael Deglau, Chris Jettie, Mat-

Thompson, Brian Bassett, Rory

PONY DIVISION: The National

Division slugfest. Jerry Ayres (4-for-

3), Jason Stevens (2-for-3) and David

Patrick Powers, Joseph, Danny cluded Matt Carcone, Danny Hanson, Harmon, Steve Page, John

4) and Mark Lyster (2-for-4) paced

the winning team. Rick Kowal (2-for-ing.

Pheiffer and Ryan Sahlberg.

travaganza at Bosco Field.

All-Star games were held for all thew Kelmigian, Erik West, Justin

Brian Wardwell, Tim Hilliker, Joey Hart (2-for-2) led the American

# **Standings**

#### sports, there is more reinforcement for ex panded league schedules in baseball and 162-game seasons, nearly double the number that NHL hockey teams or NBA basketball teams play, and 10 times more than NFL

WOMEN'S LEAGUE Home Run Leaders: Ward (Nov FINAL STANDINGS Bowl), 10; Hughes (Novi Bowl), 9; Bailey (Auto Star), 7.

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Carla Scruggs said the department is seeking certified soccer referees and

Anyone interested in any of the positions cited above should call Carla

Junior varsity tennis try-outs: Try-outs for the Novi High School girls junior varsity tennis squad will be held at the high school All candidates must have a physical before practicing.

Youth fitness meet: A total of 141 boys and girls - age 9-14 claimed plaques for first, second and third places at the 32nd annual Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet at Lower Huron Metropark near Over 2,000 youngsters competed and finalists from 42 communities were

The individual standouts from Novi included: Jon Mutch, who placed second in the standing long jump (8-feet, 14-inches); Brandon Spence, who placed third in the running broad jump (13-feet); and Michelle Sveller, who placed third in the standing long jump (6-feet)



Cross-county skiing ranks first

Cross-county skiing offers numerous health benefits

by the fact that participants wear heaving clothing, leading to more "Also, swimmers tend to have

rigorous exercise.

2. SWIMMING: "As the second because the buoyancy factor of the adding additional strain on the body

In Shape

says Cooper, "swimming involves all pressure on joints and bones."

most effective aerobic exercise," water helps reduce excessive of the major muscles in the body and 3. Jogging/running: The difference or running, . . I certainly wouldn't

Cooper. He notes that many people choose jogging or running for aerobic and because the required skill level is quite low.
The problem with jogging and running rests on the fact that injuries

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up properly or start to run excessive distances without proper training. 4. Outdoor cycling: Cooper says ticular -- choose outdoor cycling over jogging or running because there is less stress on the joints and muscles. He says a cycling speed slightly higher than 15 miles per hour

is the optimum rate for a good train

5. Walking: Earning the fifth spot is walking. The biggest advantage to anywhere by anyone. The disad-vantage is that it takes about three times as long to derive the same

Although they don't rank in his top five, Cooper cites several other forms of exercise which have aerobibenefits. They include roller skating; aerobic dancing; handball, racque mini-trampoline; and horsebac

Cooper said any form of aerobic ex primary characteristics First, it allow you to get your body function ing up around your target heart rate for a period of at least 20 to 30 minutes at a time. And, second, " should be an activity that interests number of years, and preferably your entire lifetime.

"If you absolutely hate swimming as a result, it give you more of a total between running and jogging recommend one of those sports as

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# Hospital hosts breast/skin clinics

Hospital at Five Mile and Levan Road in Livonia on the following dates: Sept. 13 and 27, Oct. 11 and 25, Nov. 8, and Dec. 6. All sessions will run from 3:10 to 5:10 p.m.

What is the best form of aerobic e

Well-Being" (Bantam Books, 1982).

To understand which aerobic ac

necessary to have a basic understar

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"In other words," he says, "the ex

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In the book, Cooper rates the tor

five forms of aerobic exercise in

descending order of exercise value.

1. CROSS-COUNTY SKIING: In

both arms and legs involved in the

skiing is usually done at relatively

the transportation of blood

body in a 'steady state.' '

means "without oxygen."

Is it jogging?

Aerobic dancing?

Walking?

country skiing.

aerobics benefit.

· The clinic includes breast examination by a staff physician, a risk/history evaluation for breast and skin tumors, and breast self-

examination instruction. The fee for the clinic is . Appointments are necessary for the clinic. For

Pre-natal exercise: Debra Hoppe pre-registation is required. leads pre-natal/post-partum exercise classes at the Providence Hospital/Novi Center every Satur-

Hoppe is a member of IDEA (the Association for Fitness Professionals) and certified through the

enroll at any time by calling 227-7284. A physician

Fitness notes Stress management

workshop: 'Time Out' - a workshop in stress management skills, will be held Sept. 5 rom 7-9:30 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital is 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 Monday through Friday between 8:30

a.m. and 5 p.m. The program charge is \$60, and

'Go Fors' Club: The Botsford General the first Monday of every month to provide educa-

suffered a stroke, including their family and The 'Go Fors' meet at the hospital's rehabilita-

6:15 p.m. For more information call 471-8753, 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 Genera Hospital at 28050 Grand River in Farmington

For more information call 471-8090

Women's month: St. Mary Hospital will hold "Women's Month" at the Northville Health Care Center throughout August. Offered are complete gyn exams and cancer screening tests which include breast, skin and

and pelvic, lymph nodes, instructions on self-The cost of the entire screening is \$35. The cost suggested in some cases and is usually covered by health insurance.
St. Mary Hospital's Northville Health Care

Center is located at 42000 West Six Mile, near Hag gerty Road. In order to assure a smooth flow of pa-For more information or to make an appointment call 591-2913 or 464-4800, extension 2433.

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Fitness Tips

# Watch out for summer's 'critters'

By KATHLEEN MUELLER

464-4800, ext. 2433.

there are many other "critters" that bite. come out as well, and if we let them, they can hamper some of our fun. To tain spotted fever, which affected 755

If you have heard of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, which affected 755

out, this may release more venom; 4. apply an anti-inch cortisone lotion such as calamine lotion; 5. if severe

diethyltoluamide or DEET.

Another thing to consider during the mosquito season is that citronella candles also keep mosquitos away

This will clog their breathing and Poison oak: grows on a vi candles also keep mosquitos away and are safer and less toxic than in sect repellents. Also, avoid spraying insecticides around your garden. And, since standing water is the bireeding ground for mosquitos, be careful not to overwataer your lawn.

The Novi News is working with medical center (M-care) in Northyille to provide up-to-live and has three leaves attached to each stem; is most commonly found on the west coast; has leaves that are shaped somewhat like oak tree leaves, the undersides are pale green and fuzzy.

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calamine lotion, and watch for signs of infection: tenderness, swelling, redness, pus and throbbing around will bother you. Perfume, hairspray and bright clothing all attract bees If you are stung: 1. remove the harmless sumac has drooping red Warm temperatures draw many of the bite. If you experience these stinger carefully; 2. scrape the area berries). warm temperatures draw many or us out of our homes and outdoors to symptoms, see a doctor who can enjoy summertime activities. But prescribe a specific antibiotic for the enjoy summertime activities. But prescribe a specific antibiotic for the enjoy summertime activities. But prescribe a specific antibiotic for the enjoy summertime activities.

you exhale. They are also attracted by bright clothing, so wear subdued through bushes or meadows. You colors and cover yourself as completely as possible with clothing.

Spray exposed skin with insect gepellent, but be careful not to overdo

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feel may or may not have all of the grows as a vine, plant it. The best protection is with above symptoms, but is suspected if tepellents that contain a rash develops on the wrist and

cortisone cream such as an "inviting flower" the more the bee

out; this may release more venom; 4. fected clothing, and wash in warm they can hamper some of our fun. To find out the best way to avoid these critters read on.

tain spotted tever, which affected 435 in 1986, you know how to avoid ties. These small black how to avoid ties. ritters, read on.

Twe all know how much mosquitos tike the human body. Unavoidably, mosquitos can be attracted to your body heat and to the carbon dioxide shoes so they can't latch onto your shoes so they can'

> Poison ivy: grows as a vine, plant or shrub; grows nationwide, most commonly in the east and midwest; can be identified by three shiny green

Poison oak: grows on a vine or shrub and has three leaves attached

to look for and how to protect yourself will decrease your chances of coming in contact with these pests. and when you travel. Be prepared

If you are bitten—don't scratch. This will only escalate itching and invite infection. You should wash the area with soap and water, apply a mild cortisone cream such as mild cortisone cream such as an "inviting flower" the more the bee

spreading; wash the affected skin with warm, soapy water; do not

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# Seminar focuses on steroid usage

In its first move to address growing concern regarding steroid use by prep student-athletes, the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) will co-sponsor a one-day seminar called 'Steroids and Our Students' is least a few for the state of the

seminar called 'Steroids and Our Students' in Lansing on Sept. 13.

Working with the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association, the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse and WBA Ruster Foundation of Sturgis, the conference is geared for high school administrators, coaches and team medical personnel. Information will be presented to equipeducators with the knowledge and skills to conduct appropriate inschool programs to prevent drug abuse and to respond to those who have developed substance abuse pro-

"While substantive data is not yet available regarding steroid use by students in general in our schools, the threat of the drug and its lure of temporary performance enhancements is strong enough to warrant this conference," said Jack Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA. "This is the first of several steps we plan to take in this area as an association."

FALL PRACTICE: The rites of autumn hit the preparation stage Aug. 14, when over 100,000 boys and girls statewide began practice for the eight fall spots under the jurisdiction of the MHSAA.

For football, practice without pads

started Aug. 9. Regardless of when grid practice begins, schools must conduct three days of padless drills and 14 total days of practice before the first scheduled date for varsity

competition, which is Sept. 1.
Football is the only fall sport which requires practice minimums prior to competition. All other activities can engage in competition as soon as member schools determine the team is ready to play.

The new season brings some changes in the MHSAA tournament schedule, affecting girls basketball and swimming. Finals In the girls basketball tourney will be a week earlier this season, with the title games to take place in Allendale on Dec. 2. The switch moves the regional competition to the three days preceeding Thankgiving, and district competitition occupying the previous week.

"This move will give more exposure to girls basketball because the end of that tournament will no longer conflict with the beginning of the boys basketball season," Roberts said. "The start of boys basketball has been pushed back to Dec. 4.

The girls swimming finals, previously staged the weekend after Thanksgiving weekend, will take place the weekend before the holiday (Nov. 17-18). Coupled with the change in first practice date for boys swimming (Nov. 27), the new schedule will eliminate an overlap between the two sports.



Doug Curry chats with golfers during the women's tournament at Kensington this summer

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# **Curry promotes golf tourneys**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article concludes our six-part series on the local golf scene. Kensington Metropark Golf Course is located at 2240 West Buno Road in Milford.

By MATT SEIDL

It would appear that one golf course's loss is another's gain.

For nine years, Doug Curry held various positions at Godwin Glen Golf Club in Lyon Township. He performed odd jobs during the first four summers and was a pro shop

employee the next five.

But the course eventually changed owners, resulting in a new name (Walnut Creek Country Club), new philosophy (it is now a private facility) and new employees (Curry was relieved of his duties).

The very next summer, however, Curry landed a job at Milford's Kensington Metropark Golf Course, which welcomed his fresh ideas from the start. Curry's biggest contributions have come in the way of tournaments — six of them, to be exact. He experimented with three last summer and then doubled the number this year.

year.

Kensington's emphasis on tournaments is a new twist, to say the least. Most public courses organize one or two token events each year, but rarely six.

Along with his starter duties at

Along with his starter duties at Kensington, Curry also possesses the title of tournament director—another rarity at public courses.

"The purpose of the tournaments is to create a competitive experience for people who normally wouldn't get the opportunity," said Curry, 41, a Detroit elementary school teacher during the colder months.

"We stress participation . . . and fun. The way we have it designed, anyone can play. The tournaments are handicapped and are open to both men and women, with the exception of the women's tournament."

Curry organized three tournaments last year. He opened with a modest two-person best ball, followed with a senior event and topped the experiment with the Kensington Championship—his prize baby. More than 350 golfers competed in the tournaments, prompting Curry to

More than 350 golfers competed in the tournaments, prompting Curry to add more competitive opportunities this season. His new developments were a four-person scramble, a women's event and a junior tourney.

To date, approximately 600 golfers have competed in five Kensington tournaments this summer. The total could reach 800 following the Kensington Championship next month.

The only requirements to compete in one of the tournaments are a \$2 entry fee (on top of the usual green fee) and a USGA handicap, which can be obtained for \$5.

Although Curry developed the tournament ideas, he credits his coworkers for their support.

workers for their support.
"I've always wanted to do something like this, but I was never

in a situation where other people wanted it as well," he explained. "It was different when I came here. They were open to new ideas."

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Curry added that Kensington is content with its six tournaments.

"The current format is probably

"The current format is probably where we'll end up, unless, of course, there's interest in something else. The tournaments we have right now meet just about everyone's needs. It's a good mixture," he said.

One possible addition would be a

Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Championship, featuring the top golfers from HCMA's four courses. Kensington is governed by HCMA.

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Curry described Kensington, built
in 1961, as an ideal course to host
amateur tournaments.

"Slope-wise, it's rated as an average course," he said. "It's not real frustrating like a lot of the older courses. There aren't many traps or water holes. I'd call it tough, yet forgiving, which is what most average golfers are looking for."

# MHSAA releases state title listing

You could say a "share-thewealth" plan was in effect in Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) tournaments during the 1988-89 school year as 78 schools laid claim to 97 championship trophies in 93 events. Of the 78 schools winning crowns,

of the 78 schools winning crowns, 64 won one title, nine took two crowns, three won three championships, and one school — Marquette — won five MHSAA championships.

Forty of the schools won their first MHSAA championship in their respective sports. In addition, 22 titles won during the 1987-88 school year were successfully defended last

ear.
One new championship was added

cond class of competition in Lower Peninsula girls golf, while four titles were split between teams. Some streaks continued during the

recently-completed school year.
Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett in girls tennis and Marquette in
girls cross-country each won its ninth
straight title.
Marquette also made it seven in a
row in heavy tennis, with Loo Moun-

row in boys tennis, with Iron Mountain close behind at six. Ann Arbor Pioneer won its fifth straight girls track championship; Stephenson took its fourth straight win in boys cross-country; while titles were claimed for the third consecutive year by Detroit.

