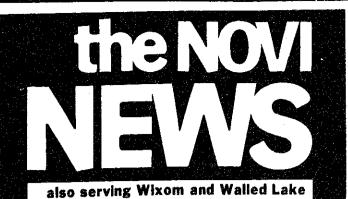
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Open for business

Nota Hykall straightens a piece of lace on one of the crossstitched pillow she was offering for sale at the annual "Art at the Oaks" arts and crafts fair last weekend. Hykall, a Northville resident, was one of 90 exhibitors who offered their wares in the an-

Residents protest medical clinic

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

Despite a petition of protest from 220 residents of the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision, a proposed medical office building next door to the subdivision is one step closer to development.

The Novi Planning Commission voted 5-3 on Sept. 6 to recommend approval of a zoning request from developer Max Sheldon that would permit the proposed medical office building to be constructed.

If approved by the council, the

4.35 acre parcel would be rezoned from a single-family residential classification (R-4) to Office-Service District (OS-1), a general office classification.

Meadowbrook Glens fear that the medical offices will increase an already congested traffic situation and set a precedent which could lead to the isolation of their neighborhood in a sea of commercial developments.

Following the commission's decision, Cherry Hill Road resident Becky Staab said the neighborhood will continue its crusade against the

'The primary concern is that we're a subdivision that's going to be totally surrounded by industrial and commercial." Staab said.

Staab: 'The primary concern is that we're a subdivision that's going to be totally surrounded by industrial and commercial . . . They're just going to make a big mess.'

"They're just going to make a big

On Aug. 16, Staab and another Meadowbrook Glens subdivision resident were successful in convincrecommend to the city council the denial of a rezoning request for the expansion of the 265-unit Fountain Park Apartments. The Brody Group, the apartment's developers, asked for the rezoning of .93 acres from single family residential to

multiple housing.

Except for the subdivision and nearby O'Brien funeral home, the site of the proposed office is sur-rounded by vacant land. Developer Max Sheldon proposes

to construct, in two phases, a 100,000 square foot medical office building on a 9.48 acre site bound by Grand River Avenue, Meadowbrook Road, Cherry Hill Road and the O'Brien Funeral Home. Only 4.35 acres of the parcel are zoned R-4. The remainder of the land carries the Non-Center Commercial (NCC) zoning classifica tion, which allows OS-1 develop-

An 0S-1 district permits general office buildings, medical offices in-cluding laboratories and clinics, hospitals, financial institutions and other uses. The building height in this district must not exceed two when the district is adjacent to a

Last fall. Sheldon lost out on a bid for rezoning to allow him to develop an automobile dealership on the property.

Sheldon's current request, tabled by the commission on Aug. 2, was approved after a report on the estimated increase of traffic flow created by the offices. Traffic con-sultant Rolf Kilian said that at the afternoon neak hour the development would generate approximate-ly 110 inbound and 160 outbound

motor vehicle trips.

The traffic report was based on road improvements to be made by the city later this year. A right turn lane on both Grand River ap-proaches to Meadowbrook Road

The proposed medical offices will have driveways to both Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road, but no access to the residen-tial street Cherry Hill Lane.

Kilian told the commission that Sheldon has agreed to extend the clty's new right turn lane on Grand River, extend the three-lane cross section on Meadowbrook Road south of his proposed driveway there, develop a deceleration lane on Grand River Avenue west of the proposed driveway there. The Grand River driveway will be located as close to the O'Brien funeral home as possible, while a boulevard driveway on Meadowbrook Road will be built at least 350 feet south of Grand River.

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Sandstone project gets back on track

The multi-million dollar Sandstone development appears to be back on track

The Novi City Council voted unanimously at its Sept. 11 meeting to grant a 12-month extension of site plan approval for the 334-acre plan approval for the 334-acre
development after learning that
ownership of the plans has been acquired by Hughes Properties, Inc.
— a Birmingham-based develop-

ment company.
"We recognize that this project is coming with a lot of baggage," said David L. Lanciault, an attorney

representing Hughes Properties.
"We understand the feeling that there have been a lot of unfulfilled promises associated with this project. But we have acquired develop-ment rights and we're interested in proceeding with the development at this time."

The proposed Sandstone project was once hailed as one of the most innovative and exciting developments in Novi. The project was initially proposed more than three years ago by Larry Garon of Real Estate Interests, Inc.

Hughes Properties, Sandstone will occupy a significant portion (334 acres) of Section 11 — the square mile of land extending from Novi to Meadowbrook roads between Twelve and Thirteen Mile.

It is the first project to be considered under Novi's Planned Unit Development (PUD) Ordinance, a special zoning district developed by the city to promote innovative and efficient land use with a particular emphasis on preserving natural resources.

Previously approved plans call for the overall development to in-clude 1,490 dwelling units, a ninehole golf course and approximately 240,000 square feet of commercial and office space.

Of particular interest to city of-

ficials is that the Sandstone PUD approval also calls for the developers to extend Decker Road as a curving, two-lane road from Thirteen to Twelve Mile. Long-range plans call for Decker to be widened to four lanes, thereby easing the traffic burden currently carried on Novi Road.

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Enrollment rises in Novi schools

By JAN JEFFRES

staff writer It's sort of official.

Allowing for a few students trailing in late, the enrollment count for the Novi School District is pretty firm. Superintendent Dr. Robert Piwko told the school board on Sept.

The overall count is 3,748, with the largest concentration of students at the elementary level — 1,555 kindergarteners through fourth graders. Eleven new teachers were hired.

Last year's enrollment was 3,695 students, with the biggest increase at the K-4 level.

With the addition of the new

Parkview, elementary school students are distributed through four schools: Novi Woods, 307; Orchard Hills, 435; Parkview Elemen

tary, 307; Village Oaks, 506. 'Fortunately, there w foresight three years ago. If we did have just those three schools, we'd be bursting at the seams," said Board of Education Vice-President Robert Schram.

At the elementary level, the average class size is about 22 to 23 students. There are five split elementary classes in Novi.

At Novi Meadows, 560 fifth and sixth graders congregate. Novi Middle School takes in 541 seventh

and eighth graders.
Some 1,052 students attend Novi
High School. Twenty-six of last year's students are "missing," high school principal Dr. Robert

Youngberg said, adding that after students leave the district it sometimes takes awhile for their new schools to request their

About 40 students are in the

special education program.

Novi also has more "tuition students" than in the past, about 10 to 12. Piwko said. A \$5,000 per annum tuition is charged when seniors whose families have moved wish to whose lamilies have moved wish to remain at the high school or when a family having purchased a new home in Novi, wish their children to attend local schools before they've

officially moved into the district.

In this case, the tuition is prorated daily until the family takes of-ficial residence in Novi. All of this vear's tuition students are in the second category, Piwko added.

More students meant more teachers were required, Piwko said that 11 teachers interviewed ove the summer were asked to come in the first day. If the school enroll-ment meant that new jobs were available, they'd have them. Since last spring, about 1,400 teachers ap-plied for jobs with the district.

Given contracts were new teachers Susan Reddy and Cindy Lyon at Village Oaks; Lisa Maly and Carolyn Pilch at Parkview; Rebecca Purcell at Orchard Hills; Sue Barrick, Deborah Goin and Kim Hardin at Novi Meadows: John Kalinski at the middle school and Tammy Biesenthal and Suzanne Monaghan at the high school

School officials express appreciation

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

Sometimes, paying your taxes is a thankless

task. But not in Novi. Residents can expect a weekend full of football, popeorn, rousing music and pasta, courtesy of the

Friday is the Novi Community School District's ninth annual Community Appreciation Day, a traditional time set aside to express gratitude to residents for their support of the schools — especially voter approval in 1987 of a \$6.2 million bond issue to build a new elementary school, administration center and maintenance building and

spruce up existing schools.

Sunday's Open House at all schools and a dedication ceremony for the new Parkview Elementary School will give residents a chance to

admire the district's new look.

Board of Education President Raymond Byers. who is undergoing treatment for hairy cell leukemia, is expected to appear alongside the other board members at the special events. Since July, Byers has missed several board meetings.

Residents are invited to join the elementary school children in the lunchroom today (Thursday) and Friday (Friday only at Novi Meadows) sample the cafeteria's cuisine. Lunch prices are \$2 for adults. Contact the elementary school of your choice.

We would encourage parents and grandparents to join their children and grandchildren at the schools for lunch," said Dr. Robert Piwko, Superintendent of Schools.

The action begins Friday evening at with a spaghetti dinner in the Novi High School Commons from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The award-winning Wildcat Marching Band, which just took first place in a band competition at the Michigan State Place in a pand competition is the second athletic field at 7:15 p.m.

Then, it'll be time to cheer for Novi at the high school's first big home football game - the Wildcats versus the Milford Redskins. There is no charge for the football game, which kicks off at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the spagnetti dinner are \$4.75 for adults (ninth grade and up) and \$3.75 for students (sixth grade and under) and are available at any school office and the Community Education Office in the Educational Services Building. The only charge for preschoolers is 25 cents for milk.

Sunday's Open House, from 2-4 p.m., includes all schools, the new Educational Service Building and the Maintenance Building. Afterwards, a 4:15 p.m. dedication for the district's new showplace, Parkview Elementary School, will include special cermonies inside and outside the building, including the honoring of nine preschoolers, now kindergartners, who were featured in the May 1988 groundbreaking of the school.

"We're proud of the facilities in at the communi-ty has provided to the students and the staff to work with," Piwko said.

Due to limited parking at Parkview, residents

are encouraged to hitch a ride on a shuttle bus leaving from the parking lot between Novi Meadows and the old administration building to the elementary school from 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

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Plans to add a bottle reclamation center to the Johnson Controls, Inc. the lot split, the site is not technically adjacent to the residential area and container manufacturing facility were given a preliminary nod of approval by the Novi Planning Comthe silos to be screened by seven to

But concern was expressed by the planning commission that the seven 40-foot silos which are part of the design may be too visible. The commission called for additional screening of the silos in the original building was because I thought they would be screened by this building," said ing of the silos in the final plan.

The company, located at the commission outliness corner of Novi Road and "My bigge Genmar Drive, proposes to build a 45,114 square foot building on a 7.8 acre parcel which abuts a residential nelghborhood. A first building has already been completed at the location, along with three 25-foot silos.

The Milwaukee-based corporation and you know how the stories hapis moving its bottle manufacturing operations in Taylor to Novi because it has outgrown the older plant. The company manufactures 2 liter plastic bottles, but the container manufac-

The proposed second building will create new plastic bottles from

The commission approved a 3.3 acre lot split from the original 7.8 acre parcel and gave preliminary site plan approval to the project, call ing for an additional screening of the

Without the lot split, the new building would be built on the same lot as the first one and would have to follow regulations for parcels adjoining residential property. The silos could be no higher than 25 feet. With

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the taller silos can be built.

"I'm a little disappointed. One of

"My biggest problem is that the

James Wahl, Novi's Director of Community Development, wondered if rumors would start that the silos "I have visions of people driving by

pen," Wahi said. Plastics stored in the silos will be non-toxic, said Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers.
In a letter to the planning commis-

sion, Fire Marshal William Conn said a tenant survey indicates that a maxtoxic chemicals and 329 pounds of a carcinogenic chemical will be on the building site, which will have to be stored according to the Fire Preven-

Planning Commissioner Kathleen representatives: "You have all been what's going on.

Rogers said Tuesday that ar-chitects for Johnson Controls had plan to screen the siles with exter



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

A little dinner music

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It was easy listening for the people who attended the fourth an- which is sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce and gives nual Taste of Novi at the Sheraton Oaks last Thursday. The Jerry local eating establishments an opportunity to exhibit their culinary McKenzie Trio (above) provided background music for the event

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Why do kids use drugs?

Why kids become addicted to drugs will be the topic of a special program at the next meeting of the Novi Councilon Substance Abuse.
All interested individuals are in-

vited to attend the meeting which will be held at the Novi Civic Center on Monday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m.
Guest speaker will be Dr. Jeffrey

Berger, director of Inpatient Substance Abuse at Henry Ford Hospital. Dr. Berger will speak about some of the reasons kids become addicted. His main comments will be directed toward what to do and what to expect with substance abuse treat-

"We would like to encourage all age groups - both adults and young people — to attend this meeting," said Kathy Schram, a member of the pole — to attend this meeting. Novi Council on Substance Abuse.

wide problem." she continued Everyone needs to get involved so that we can be informed citizens who are able to give help and support to our friends, neighbors and children. In addition to the presentation by Dr. Berger, the meeting will serve as a kick off for the Red Ribbon Campaign which will be held during the week of Oct. 8-14.

More information about the Novi Council on Substance Abuse is available from Pat Gilberg at 349-

Fall fest returns

WALLED LAKE - Walled Lake's annual Market Day Fall Festival will be held Sunday, Sept. 17, from noon to 5 p.m. at East Lake Drive and Pon-

tiac Trail.

The festival has been held approximately 14 years in downtown Walled

Approximately 100 craft and community booths are anticipated at the 1989 festival. In addition, the festival will include sidewalk sales by downtown merchants, restaurant booths, horse and coach rides, a bandshell and a fine art fair called "Art on the Lake" sponsored by the

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annual "Art at the Oaks" fair attracted a nice tur-

The crowds weren't quite as big as they were at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair last July, but Novi's inspected the work of more than 90 exhibitors.



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Planners approve **Hotel Baronette**

The Hotel Baronette, a proposed the company also owns a hotel it Tokyo.

The \$9-\$10 million project, schedul the company also owns a hotel it to the company also owns a hotel preliminary site plan approval by the

The three- to four-story hotel will be built on a 6.29 acre site east of Novi Road and south of Twelve Mile, just south of the Dobbs Furniture store. The original design was for a

Plans call for a 112-seat restaurant, a 42-seat bar, a bakery, meeting rooms and a conference center which will accommodate 300 people. The developer is the Tokyo-based Suzuki and Son, Ltd., in conjunction with the the Taubman Company, which owns and operates Twelve Oaks and other

The location was chosen for its convenient access to Twelve Oaks Mall. Access to the property will be from the mall and there will be no outlet from Novi Road. This is Suzuki and

Tokyo.
The \$9-\$10 million project, scheduled for a June 1990 opening, will be the fourth major hotel located in Novi. The others are the Novi Hilton, the Sheraton Oaks and the Wyndham

Staffing plans call for a maximum of 25 employes per shift. The planning commission granted learning that the applicant had in-creased the turnaround radius in the

parking lot and had made the Fire to meet city standards.

The project is unaffected by Novi's current sewer moratorium, as the hotel will be able to tap into existing

There are 74 Michigan resident

still missing whose names are on a monument at Oakland Hills

be read hourly, and a changing of the

guard will take place by the award

winning color guard and point team throughout the vigil.

The vigit will include a dedication

of steps leading to the memorial. An eternal flame was dedicated in last

year's ceremonies. The event also

will include speakers, fly-overs and

sewer lines.

After preliminary approval, the applicant must submit a detailed engineering drawing to the city's planning department and seek fur-ther site plan approval from the plan-

Vets honor MIAs, **POWs Saturday**

officials:

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi will be the site of the stateby Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA) again this year.

(VVA) again this year.

The 24-hour vigil at the site of the Vietnam POW/MIA Memorial will begin this Saturday, Sept. 16, at 5 p.m. and run to Sunday, Sept. 17, at 5 p.m. Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens is located at the corner of Twelve Mile and Novi Road Twelve Mile and Novi Road.

The 24-hour vigil will be sponsored by VVA Chapter 154 of Mt. Clemens the largest chapter in the organiza-tion with more than 700 members Purpose of the vigil is to focus public attention on the fact that there are still 2,344 Americans listed as "miss ing in action" from the Vietnam War

invocations to mark the solemi For more information about the event call 468-0525. Chapter 154 meets the first Wednesday of each month at The Michigan State Council of VVA VFW Post 1794 on Broadway near Church Street in Mt. Clemens.

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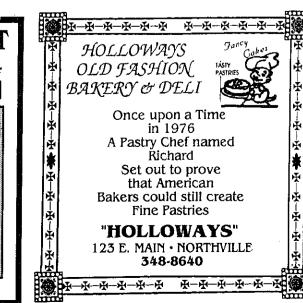
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unknown individuals removed the purse and its contents from the top of a desk in the kitchen sometime between 10 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9 and 10 a m. the next day

The woman reported that she later tered on the ground in a wooded area — and house keys. in the backyard. All the contents of the purse were recovered except for

signs of forced entry, but the complainant noted that a kitchen window appeared to be farther opened than she remembered it the previous night. Police also found smudge marks on the glass as if someone had used his hand to slide the window

SHRUBBERY VALUED at more than \$100 was reported stolen from the site of the Trammell Crow Company's office complex on Eleven Mile at Meadowbrook Road.

The complainant said unknown individuals removed a total of nien shrubs from the site sometime between Saturday, Sept. 2, and Tuesday, Stolen were five snowmound spirea

A WALLED LAKE WOMAN reported the theft of her purse from a shopping cart while she was shopping at Marshall's in the West Oaks II shopping center on Friday, Sept. 8.

shrubs valued at \$66 and four vibur-num dentation shrubs valued at \$40.

Police Beat

shopping between 12:55 and 1 p.m. The purse was valued at \$50 and contained a wallet valued at \$10. There was some \$40 in U.S. currency inside the wallet in addition to credit found the purse and its contents scal- cards, check books, a driver's license a.m. The apparent point of entry was

> Police accompanied the woman to her home after she asked to be keys to her residence. The officer

PERSONAL PROPERTY valued at more than \$750 was stolen from a 1985 from a 1986 Chevrolet parked outside Chevrolet station wagon parked outside the owner's residence on Pheasant Run in the Novi Ridge Apartments during the night of Sept. 9-10.

The complainant said unknown inout the driver's side window. Once in-side, they proceeded to remove then reached inside and pulled out several items of personal property in addition to inflicting extensive damage to the vehicle

Stolen were a Passport radar equalizer valued at \$225 and a Novatell cellular telephone valued at \$250. In addition, the responsible par-

Parents will have another chance The MET board of directors also good news is that (applicants) are

Internal Revenue Service.
"The initial IRS opinion will have

Dr. Richard McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College and MET

yet. Last year the cost was \$6,400 for

scale.
"We had an analysis to get an idea

to enroll their children in the received an opinion on the tax-Michigan Education Trust (MET) exempt status of the fund from the

new enrollees during a five-day no impact on the individuals par-period from Oct. 2-6. Applicants who ticipating in the MET program,"

again for MET, the nation's first col- enrollemnt hasn't been established

lege tuition guarantee program," yet. Last year the cost was \$6,400 for said State Treasurer Robert A. a newborn and climbed on a sliding

enrollment period was based on the actuarial soundness of the fund and public interest in the program," he is a groups (enrolled)," said McDowell. "The spread is encouraging. It would have been a problem if

The MET held an enrollment with not that much time to invest the

submit a completed application form Bowman said.

the opportunity to enroll their child.

The complainant told police that unknown individuals removed more than \$900 worth of personal property from his vehicle between 3 and 6:30 a sliding rear window which had not

been secured. Stolen were a Sony Am-FM CD escorted because the responsible per- player valued at \$500, a Passport Investigating officers found no son had both her address and the radar detector and 17 compact disks valued at approximately \$120. Total reported that the house was secure at value of stolen property was in ex-

> A RADAR DETECTOR was stolen merhouse Court in the Pavilion Court Apartments during the night of Sept.

The complainant said the responsidividuals gained entry by smashing ble party gained access by smashing

THE LEFT DOOR of a 1984 Jeep CJ7 was reported stolen by its owner, a detector valued at \$275, a car stereo resident of the Beachwalk Apart-The man said he parked the Jeep in

ties did an estimated \$1,200 worth of day. Sept. 8, at 8:30 p.m. and found damage to the vehicle's dashboard in the left door missing approximately an unsuccessful attempt to steal the six hours later at 2:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9.
The complainant told police he had

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT was seen another Jeep CJ7 parked adja-stolen from a 1989 Ford pickup truck The woman said someone stole the parked outside the owner's residence on Bashian Drive in the Applegate to be examining his own Jeep very

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

board meets agaim, said McDowell.

The MET board can't hazard to

guess what response will be this time

"Last time we thought we might get 20,000," said McDowell, "and

82,000 appplied and 42,000 contracts

Last summer Gov. James Blanchard and Bowman traveled across Michigan to present a synopsis of the plan to groups of parents interested

olds to teens."

were executed."

arefully, the man reported. The stolen door was valued at \$200.

A COBRA RADAR detector and 12 cassette tapes were stolen from a 1988 Ford pickup truck while it was parked outside the owner's residence

on Chipmunk Trail in the Novi Ridge Apartments. The owner said he parked the truck at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, and discovered the theft the following day at 11 a.m.

The responsible parties gained entry by smashing out the rear window. The radar detector was valued at valued at a total of \$60. Damage to the window was pegged at an addi-

A QUANTITY OF money and a deck of cards were stolen from a 1980 Pontiae Sunbird parked in front of the owner's residence on Surfside in the Simmons Orchard subdivision on

The man said the responsible party removed from the glove compart-ment a bag which contained \$50 in cash and a deck of cards.

A WESTLAND MAN reported that vandals threw rocks at his 1986 Chevrolet pickup truck while he was Road on Saturday, Sept. 9, at approx imately 2 p.m.

The man said he saw two white males come out of the woods and throw rocks at his vehicle as he was appeared to be 13-14 years old, ac-

The rocks cracked the left side of College tuition program to reopen

and will be paid in increments of onequarter per year for the four years of

college.
"The tax (students) will pay is minimal - inconsequential," said

what is taxable and what is not tax that before we know what to charge."
The trust is in the name of the child

More information about the Michigan Education Trust program is available by calling the toll-free

hotline -- 1-800-MET-4KID.

Novi Briefs

Cub Scout round-up: Novi Cub Scout Pack 239 invites all local youths interested in becoming involved in scouting to attend its annual "School Night" at the Village Oaks Elementary School gym on Tuesday,

Boys in first through fifth grade are asked to bring their parents for an informal meeting and registration.

Boys in first grade are considered Tiger Cub Scouts, second- and third-

graders are Cub Scouts and fourth- and fifth-graders are Webelos. David Kohl will act as scoutmaster for Novi Cub Scout Pack 239 this year, with help from Tom Preston and Bruce Dayton, assistant cubmasters; and Diane

Calling for firefighters: Men and women interested in learning more about joining the Novi Fire Department are invited to attend an open house this Saturday, Sept. 16.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the open house will be held in Fire Station One at 42975 Grand River from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Applications for joining the department may be picked up at Fire Station One Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information

about the paid-on-call firefighter program call 349-2162.

Rotaract car wash: Novi Rotaract, a service club of men and women from 18-29 years old, will hold a car wash in the Novi Town Center Rotarday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Rotarday is affiliated with the Novi Rotary Club. It is holding the car wash

The car wash costs \$3 per vehicle. Information about Rotaract is available from Seung-Won Hwong at 347-0363 or May Sanghyi at 349-5011.

Substance Abuse Council: The Novi Council on Substance Abuse will meet at the Novi Civic Center next Monday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. to organize a major community project called the Red Ribbon Campaign for

Council President Patricia Gilberg said members of the group will be ask-ing area businesses, churches, fire, police, schools, library, city govern-ment, media, seniors, youth and service organizations to participate during

Anmyone interested in combatting substance abuse in Novi is invited to attend the Sept. 18 meeting. For more information call Gilbert at 349-7053.

Novi Ambassadors alert: Members of the Novi Ambassadors are reminded to attend a business meeting at the Novi Civic Center on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. During the meeting the group will elect new officers for the 1989-90 year.

Sophomore class car wash: The sophomore class at Novi from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Faculty sponsor Janet Thibodeau said class members are attempting to raise funds to cover the cost of their float for the 1989 Homecoming Parade. Members of the Class of '92 will charge \$3 for each car wash.

Novi Golf Classic: The third annual Novi Charity Golf Classic will be held at Baypointe Country Club on Tuesday, Sept. 26. The event is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and J.R. Atiyeh, CFP.

Participants will enjoy 18 holes of golf with a cart, an open bar, lunch, steak dinner, and prizes and awards for a contribution of \$100. Tickets for Tee times for the Texas Scramble tournament are available from 8-9:45 a.m. and from 12:45 to 2:30 p.m. Singles and twosomes are welcomes.

The Jaycees are still accepting hole sponsorships at \$100 per hole and door

To reserve a tee time, sponsor a hole or donate a prize, call J.R. Atiyeh during regular business hours at 348-6202 or call the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI.

folk arts wanted The Novi Adventurers 4-H Club is seeking musicians, craftsmen and folk artists skilled in the traditional arts of the 19th century to participate

Old-time music,

The festival is scheduled to be held at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Additional activities will be held at the Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Additional activities will be held at the Novi Public Library and the old Novi

Community members are being asked to support the festival through tax-deductible contributions which

Novi Adventurers and festival coorspecialized skills are still needed.
"We would like to showcase the

traditional skills that have been preserved within families and handed down through the generations," said Schmidt. "We are especially in-

Collectors of pioneer era artifacts or practitioners of pioneer skills — especially those typical of Novi in the mid-1800s — are invited to share their expertise through displays or demonstrations at the Pioneer Festival.

ownship Hall.

Margaret Schmidt, leader of the voi Adventurers and festival coorwill underwrite the materials costs of dinator, said that past requests for volunteers have produced many workers, but individuals with representative of their pioneer era counterparts. Contributions have Mason Realty and Morris Christlieb.

To volunteer services or money or terested in those things that used to be part of every family's daily life but have been almost forgotten." to suggest possible resources for the Pioneer Festival call Margaret Schmidt at 349-4226.

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Margaret Schmidt is looking for volunteers for the Pioneer Festival sponsored by the Novi 4-H Club

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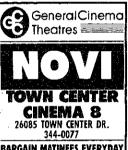


Happy anniversary

Father Leslie Harding of Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal in Novi was feted at a luncheon following the 11 a.m. service last Sunday. Harding has been vicar of Holy Cross for the last 20 years

and members of the congregation celebrated this anniversary with a catered luncheon in the parish half. Above, Harding thanks the congregation while his wife Judy looks on.

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Regional planners vote to control urban sprawl

on urban sprawl and steer business investment into older cities. "This has been a difficult issue,"

said John Amberger, executive director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) had stalled action for four months un-SEMCOG meetings. til suburban counties were satisfied that they wouldn't be hurt by antimember executive committee adopted a supportive resolution without dissent at a recent meeting in County Community Growth Alliance, which gave 22-1 support to a resolu-

The "Big Four" are Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, Oakland Executive Daniel Murphy, Macomb County Board Chair Mark

Their policy statement is intended to guide the state Commerce and Pransportation departments in efforts to bring an international trade center to Detroit

older neighborhoods and cities with bridges, sewers) already in place

reasonable ways of managing growth," said Amberger, referring to its road and sewer policies as "brakes" on uncontrolled sprawl. steer development

System (FAUS), making that route eligible for U.S. grants. The SEM-Auburn Hills is a 10-year-old city The seven-county panel's decision was a victory for Murphy, the only member of the Big Four to attend north and east of the old city of Pon

He was helped by the Oakland he said. "I don't know who's pushing

development as draining jobs and investment from Southfield and other Murphy had to put out a brush-fire of opposition within the ranks of his "This decision has never surfaced and soothe nervous Macomb County

Bob Slattery, spokesman for the Oakland County Road Commission, said funds for the road widening are supporting the Big Four's A minor flap developed when Oakland County Commissioner Larry Pernick D-Southfield, charged SEMCOG was violating its own to the communities. "This is additional funds for Oakland County that are there now," Slattery said. SEMCOG staff members of the communities of the communities of the communities of the communities. "EMCOG staff members of the communities of the communi SEMCOG made a formal finding available under a demonstration

pc. Pernick however foresaw the

ciples by making an Auburn Hills route eligible for federal aid.

Harmon route should be routinely approved because it meets all FAUS "There aren't any more people in the region. All we're going to do is dissipate federal dollars," said Per-nick.

ocal blood donors needed.

There's still time to participate in the Novi Communiblood and it would have been more except that the Red The blood drive is taking place today (Thursday, Sept.

14) at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River. It got under way this morning at 9 a.m., and will run to

"We tried the 'all-day' drive last spring, and it went over well," reported Gerri Stipp, Novi City Clerk and Blood Drive Coordinator. "We collected 124 pints of

Cross had a shortage of nurses and several people went home because they just couldn't wait."

The entire process of donating blood takes approx imately one hour of time from a pre-donation screening to a post-donation snack.

months, and the need is great," said Stipp. "We need caring people who will take the time to donate blood."



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Obituaries

OLIVEE. COTTER

Olive E. Cotter of Novi died Sept. 4 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Born in Wheeling, West Virginia, she was 74 at the time of her death

A memorial service was held Sept. 9 at the Church of the Holy Family in

She is survived by three sons Patrick, Joseph and Michael, and a daughter, Suzanne, Also surviving are a sister, Pauline Tong of Arizona: six grandchildren - Kevin, Danny, Kimberly, Marc, Kori and Jason: and one great grandchild,

Interment was at Oakland Hills

EDWARD WOLFF

A funeral service for Edward Her man Wolff of Novi was held Sept. 7 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sultivan Funeral Home with Pastor Thomas Scherger of the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church officiating. Mr. Wolff died Sept. 4 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 70 at

He had been a diemaker jorie, and two sons - Gregory (Debra) and Craig. Also surviving are two sisters. Bertha Mayer and Helen Dominick, and two grandchildren, Jeremy and Bryan.

Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Cancer Society of Oakland County, 2611 North Woodward, Berkley, MI 48072-

Drake Road closed: The Oakland County Road Commission

The road will be closed approximately two months (until Nov. 11) in order to pave it with an asphalt service at a total project cost of \$550,000. The proposed detour is Fourteen Mile to Farmington Road to Maple Road.

Drake Road will remain accessible for local traffic only.

Agent Orange newsletter: The State of Michigan Agent Orange Program, in conjunction with the Agent Orange Commission, has copies of its first quarterly newsletter available to anyone who is interested. To obtain a copy of the newsletter contact your local MESC office, local health department or a veterans organization. Copies also can be obtained by contacting the Michigan Department of Public Health at 1-800-648-6942.

Radon kits available: The City of Novi is continuing to offer radon testing kits for purchase at a price of \$13 Novi residents can contact Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver at 347-

Well water checks: Residents who use wells in the City of Novi may have their water checked free of charge by the Oakland County Health Department, Information and bottles for the check are available through the City of Novi and can be picked up at city hall.

Recycling waste oil: Looking for a place to drop off your waste oil? There are two locations in Novi and another in Northville that will accept used oil, according to the East Michigan Environmental Action Council

EMEAC is encouraging do-it-yourself oil changers to retur their used motor oil for recycling instead of dumping it on the ground or into streams or

In Novi, used oil can be taken to the Sears Auto Department at Twelve

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Flooding triggers further study

Korte: 'We have a severe pro-

blem with flooding. The land

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houses there? The wetlands are

After hearing testimony from lakes area residents disturbed by flooding conditions, the Novi Planning Com-mission tabled both a wetlands permit request and a preliminary plat approval for the proposed Woods of Novi subdivision on Sept. 6.

In lieu of taking action, the com-mission called for further study of others will have on Walled Lake and the drainage of the surrounding land.

However, a woodlands permit sought for the 47-acre subdivision, which is being developed by

proved by the planning commission.

The Woods of Novi will have 82

Developer Terry Nosan said after the meeting that original proposals single-family homes in the \$120,00 to for the property included a detached \$150,00 price range on a site north of cluster home development with 150 and not far from Walled Lake.

storm sewer discharges and two utility crossings through a high-quality 15-acre wetlands to the north of the roperty. No building will occur on this or a smaller wetlands at the south border of the site The other two new lakes area

uilding projects to be included in the "planned unit development" of 900 by construction into Walled Lake, attached and detached dwellings, of less open ground available to absorb fices and commercial buildings at water following the construction of (2) Wexford Town Homes, a 127-unit multiple housing development at nearby wetlands to handle runoff

Thirteen Mile and Decker Road.

Developer Terry Nosan said after houses which did not meet city ap-proval. The Woods of Novi subdivision is in conformance with the land's the city's master plan. Lot sizes are

Residents from older subdivisions suffer from flooding and fear the impact any new building will have.

Areas of concern include the runof

of lawn chemicals and soil disrupted

ceed with this development.

Garon added. "Forgive me for put-

ed traffic in the area is also a worry. Wetlands are crucial to storm water management, as the wetlands ing sediment and toxins like pesticides which otherwise might emply into a lake. An increase

water flow caused by the paving o

ground reduces the filtering effect of

a wetlands area. The northern wetlands on the Woods of Novi site

drains into Walled Lake. 'We have a severe problem with flooding. The land does not hold its water. Now what happens when you put 80 houses there? The wetlands are not going to hold that water," said James Korte, who lives on Austin Street not far from Shawood

"We have got to know that we in the lakes are going to be protected in

Associates, engineers for the developer, said the subdivision's sewers will redirect water that now runs to Paramount Road to the 15acre wetlands, improving the flooding situation somewhat for esidents in the area.

"It will decrease the problems they have now. It will not correct them,

Seiber said. "I'm a resident in the area on the lake and I've experienced the water coming through the culvert and it comes out running very fast and it comes out brown and it makes tha

end of the lake very brown," said Commissioner Gary Phillips. Commissioner Ernest Aruffo call ed for a further study of the impact of the tabling of the wetlands permit re-

Decker Road area we suddenly have new projects coming in, in an area where we've had major problems," said Commissioner Kathleen McLallen, "Is this project going to be something that could begin to alleviate the problem . . . or is this

ing pool?"
To proceed with the subdivision developer will need a permi

Sandstone project wins extension

The Sandstone PUD development plan was initially approved by the ci-ty council on Sept. 28, 1987, but the project never got under way and rumors persisted that Garon and Real Estate Interests Inc. were ex-

Garon appeared before the Novi Cisupport for Hughes Properties and apolize for his inability to make the Standstone plans become reality. said the new developers should be re-quired to provide additional informa-"I had a dream that can still

become a reality," said Garon. "I accept 100 percent of the responsibility for what has happened to Sandston

"Prior to granting a fairly lengthy extension, I think we need to obtain Properties take over these plans," he continued. "They will be able to do in a prudent manner," he said.

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council extend site plan approval for only three months instead of a full year.

The suggestion prompted a strong we might be giving ourselves an opon one piece of paper in order to pro-"All the positive aspects that existed two years ago still exist today,"

ting you in this position."

Although city officials indicated they would still like to see Sandstone would be dropped entirely if the 12become a reality, there were some disagreement over Lanciault's re-"Our purchase agreement is contingent upon the extension," said Lanclault. "This is a major developquest for a 12-month extension of site ncil Member Ronald Watson

sion. We just won't go through with stone plans more than three years. tion before being permitted to have Support for the 12-month extension it's not fair to ask him to accomplis came from Mayor Matthew Quinn in three months what it took the and Council Members Martha Hoyer previous owners 36 months to do."

Toth called Sandstone a complex project and said a 12-month exten sion was more than appropriate "He'll be lucky to get a sho ground within one year," said Toth. Hoyer noted that the previous owners (Garon and Real Estate Inwork. I'm not going to put up a couple



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lesse Barrons. Matt Hoffman, Jeff Simancek and Jim Rowlands (left to right) attended the National Jamboree

Scout Jamboree

Novi Scouts participate in national event

By PHILIP JEROME

Thirty-seven thousand American teenagers in one location and no drugs in sight? Hard to believe. But true.

But then this was no ordinary gathering. The 37,000 American teenagers who converged on Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia earlier this month were members of the Boy Scouts of America. And they were there for the National Boy Scout Jamboree. "The only drugs were at the medical center, Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 who attended the Na-

Other members of Troop 54 who attended the Jamboree were Matt Hoffman, 15; Jesse Barrons,

14; and Jim Rowlands, 13. The four Novi Scouts were part of a contingent Oakland County who traveled to the convention. Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Virginia. And then headed for the Jamboree which opened Aug. 2 and ran through Aug. 9.

All the Scouts stayed in tents and cooked their

"The first thing we had to do after getting there was build our own picnic lables," said Simancek.

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 89-100.07

NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 89-100-07, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 28-8 (15) and Section 28-16 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to provide procedures for the removal of unlawful signs on public property.

A public hearing having been held pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted September 11, 1989, and the effective date is Sepember 26, 1989.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of

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The provisions of this Ordinace become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on September 11, 1999, and the effective date is September 26, 1989. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for cubic use and inspection at the office of

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The opening show was produced by Steven Spielberg who announced the creation of a new merit badge in cinematography.

It was the best part of the whole experience, according to Rowlands, who said he particularly en-

joyed the lasers and fireworks.

The worst part of the Jamboree for Rowlands was "getting sick and having to go to the medical

The Scouts had a wide variety of activities to choose from — fishing, archery, riflery, kayaking, snorkeling, scuba diving, wind surfing and

The activity which prompted the most comment was named "Challenge Valley," which, according to Hoffman, "basically involved running through Hoffman said Jamboree organizers advertised

that it was impossible to complete Challenge Valley without getting covered with mud from

He said one Scout managed to stay clean through about half the course. "Then he came to the top of a hill and saw that he had to run across about 200 yards of a lake."

Any hopes of completing Challenge Valley cleanly were wiped out by the final obstacle. "You had to crawl through the mud under a log

bridge," said Hoffman. "They saved all the good stuff for last."

The 1989 Boy Scout Jamboree was unique in that it was the first attended by girls. Some 22 girls from the 36-year-old Explorer Scout program were invited to attend, but — with 34,988 boys on hand, the girls were only a rumor.
"We heard that the girls had hot showers, which

was pretty nice because the boys had cold showers," said Simancek. "The cold showers were kind of refreshing when the temperature wa over 100 degrees, but when the temperature was 70 Of all the activities at the Jamboree, the most

popular was swapping patches with Scouts from other parts of the country. Although the World Jamboree is two years away, there were troops from such countries as Korea, Japan, Italy and patches from the other countries were among the nardest to find and - consequently - the mos

The activity which occupied most of their time was "walking," according to Barrons, "With that ommunities. The most recent survey was of 91 many people on hand, you can imagine that the various campgrounds were spread out over a pret

Ann Arbor households, 35 percent of which were recycling and 65 percent ty large territory," he said. "It was five miles from our campground to the arena area — most of of which were not. All respondents, regardless of whether they recycled r not, indicated strong support for recycling. But the non-recyclers scored "significantly higher" on a scale designed to measure resistance

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a vacancy on the Library Board. Persons interested in appointment to this Board may get an application from the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for ing applications is Friday, September 29th, however applica ns can be received up until the date of the interview session

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for Ihe City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 4, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mi o consider AN ORDINANCE TO ADD SECTION 2911 TO ORDINANCE VO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PERMIT BASKETBALL APPARATUSES AS A GENERAL EXCEP-NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission to ON WITHIN SAID ORDINANCES. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 4, 1989.

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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK (9-14-89 NR. NN)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS -SALE OF USED CARS

(9-14-89 NR, NN)

The City of Novi will sell the following fifteen (15) vehicles by sealed bid. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time Thursday, September 28, 1989 at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 451756 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan

CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 89-28.21**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 89-28.21, an Ordinance to add subdivision XVI to Division 3 of Article III of Chapter 34 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to require the paying of the proportionate cost of capital improvements in the form of a sanitary sewer extension funded by Special Assessment No. 83, by those parcels specially benefite by said improvement but not included within Special Assessmen

District No. 83.

Th provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on September 11, 1989, and the effective date is September 26, 1989.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(9-14-89 NR. NN)

GERALDINE STIPP CITY CLERK

County residents head use of MET

Suburban counties are big investors in the Michigan Education vestors in the Michigan Education Trust (MET), according to the State

High School on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. The school is located at reasury Department

Residents of Oakland County, with 11 percent of the state's population, bought fully 25 percent of all the MET Kolt, the Treasury's information of-

bought 10,224 MET contracts, guaranteeing that four years of state the beneficiary child reaches age 18. That was a quarter of the 40,409 contracts sold last year, Kolt sald.

Oakland's population is about 1.1

down — a half percent or more — for

Livingston County residents also MET investments

Livingston parents bought 706 contracts, 1.7 percent of the total, Kolt last year and an average of 9 percent said. With a population of 110,000, this year. Livingston has only 1.1 percent of the Bowman is chairman of the MET

state's population.

Wayne County, a mixture of upscale suburbs and poverty-stricken older cities, bought 7,756
MET contracts, 19 percent of the total Wayne has 2.3 million people, or 25 percent of the total population.

State Treasurer Robert Bowman

gram and answer questions in a public forum next week. The forum is scheduled for Royal Oak Kimbal

It's the only MET forum scheduled for southeast Michigan. Others will be held in Marquette, Traverse City, This year's MET signup period is

will be up 13 percent to \$7,664 for four college tuition will be covered when years of college for a newborn. The price is higher for older children and less for community colleges. But Bowman noted loan rates are

savings and loan to finance their bought in heavily in proportion to Main reason for the 13 percent university tuitions rose 10 percent

Recycling needs how-to manuals

ple information they need to recycle

"Lack of 'how to' information coning that recycling is an inappropriate

lack of familiarity with the basic aspects of the behavior — they don't know what they need to do to recycle those glass jars sitting in the sink,"

De Young bases his conclusions on two surveys of Ann Arbor households and on an analysis of data regarding recycling behavior in six Michigan

simple activity becomes a major hassle," De Young says. "Faced with wasting time trying to change peo-ple's attitudes about conservation and instead give households the sim-attempting to begin an activity In a 1987 analysis of survey data

sistently shows up as a major reason supplied by state-supported resource people don't recycle more often or at recovery programs in six Michigan all," says Raymond De Young, communities, De Young found that 85 research fellow in the U-M School of percent of the 782 respondents Natural Resources. "This is not an thought recycling is extremely imattitudinal issue. People are not say portant to the preservation of the en-Barry Jackson and Monroe counties "They are, instead, indicating a the cities of Huntington Woods and portage, and members of the Norspects of the behavior—they don't thern Michigan Recycling

> recycling were lack of enough inenough room to store items to be recycled and the "perceived hassle"

households in three demographically distinct neighborhoods indicated that people recycle not primarily for ex-trinsic rewards, like money offered by "cash for trash programs," but satisfaction from the activity itself.

"Recycling creates a sense of beto recycling resulting from a lack of ing needed, of having a chance to in-

GERALDINE STIP (9-14-89 NR,NN)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEHEBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 20, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider WOODLAND ESTATES, a proposal for two lots on R-A zoned property (sidwell no. 50-22-36-328-006) Carriage Hill Dr., east of Meadowbrook Rd. for possible recommendation to City Council for Tentative Preliminary Plat All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal commen

will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may b sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mil Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 20 NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

(9-14-89 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ENACTMENT** ORDINANCE 89-37.1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 89-37.1, an Ordinance to add Subdivision III to Division 4 of Article II of Chapter 34, of the Novi Code of Ordinances to require the paying of the proportionate cost of capital improvements in the form of a water main extension funded by Special Assessment District No. 93, by those parcels specially benefited by said improvement but not included within special assessment District No. 93.

The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on September 11, 1939, and the effective date is September 26, 1989. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. the City Clerk.

(9-14-89 NR. NN)

GERALDINE STIPE



The folks at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church gave Colonel Sanders a run for his money Sunday when they helped kick off the fall season by hosting a chicken barbeque. In the picture

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Residents oppose medical complex

Continued from Page 1

Planning commissioners Judith on, Gary Phillips and Kathleen McLallen voted against the rezoning

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She expressed concern that the rezoning of the land would set a

precedent for the rezoning of other

arcels in the area, creating "the McLallen called for a creative

S. of Warren

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superior to a residential use that we adopted in the Master Plan in January 1988," said Johnson, who

opening up the property to its best "I think this type of OS-1 develop-ment as a transition from the Grand

light and noise.
But the majority of the commis-

sioners supported the rezoning. Com-missioner Ernest Aruffo said the

medical office building was a way of

"Contrary to what we see from River area would be desirable. I some of the petitions from homeowners, in terms of property values nobody has brought to my atthink I'm looking in the best interests

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1990: over million will live in county

show that Oakland County's popula-tion has increased by 60,000-100,000 residents during the last decade, bringing the total to 1.1 million, acording to David Hay of the county's planning department.
The federal census, celebrating its

centennial, is taken by the U.S.

Department of Commerce, Bureau of is. The census will be taken next 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. and we're expecting the center to continue moving north, but I don't know if that will be northwest or northeast," Hay said. The federal government handles

most of the details for the census. Hay said his role is neither direct nor support.
"We'll do a local review in late fall, make sure the home count is accurate and make sure the address list

is complete," he said. "I would expect the rate of decrease for persons

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housing and persons per household. For example, during the last decade, Hay said, Birmingham gained 500 housing units, but lost 4,481 people. Troy had the highest residential gain (28,000), while Royal Oak had the highest loss (15,000). For that same period, Troy also had the highest housing gain (11,078), while Ferndale sustained the highest loss (218 — Hay speculated they were

single family homes and apartments Hay said in the past the county has hired helicopters and photographers to confirm housing counts. "We've also had people come in to actually count the rooftops for marketing

reports and programs," he added. "Probably the most important thing to know is that the census is confidential," Hay said, citing several cases where the IRS or other law enforcement agencies failed in s information for criminal cases. He added that ques tionnaires, already approved by members of Congress, also are being rinted in several languages to ease the information gathering process.

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Sandstone's assets worthy of extension

Development

upon being granted a 12-month exten-

sion of site plan approval. And that's

Council Member Ronald Watson

where the council balked - almost.

properly noted that it was somewhat

unusual to grant such a lengthy exten-

sion without a more formal presenta-

tion from the proposed developer The comments were on-base until

they got translated into a motion that

Lanciault objected to the 90-day

Council Members Martha Hoyer

getting things back on track. Hoyer

and Toth argued that a 12-month ex

proposal and told council members

his company's option to purchase

The Novi City Council did a bit of lipping and sliding around before oming to its senses and making the roper decision Monday night.

At issue was the future of the Sandstone project, an innovative development encompassing some 334acres of land in Section 11 - the square mile that extends from Novi to Meadowbrook Road between Twelve and Thirteen Mile.

The Sandstone proposal was widely hailed by city officials when it began to take shape three years ago. The developer - Larry Garon of Real Estate Interests Inc -- worked hand in hand with city officials for more than a year to develop a Planned Urban Development (PUD) Ordinance which would permit a variety of dif- called for a three-month extension of ferent land uses on the same parcel site plan approval for the Sandstone ınder specific criteria.

City officials were excited about the Sandstone proposal for a number of reasons, not the least of which it afforded the city the opportunity to development rights was contingent have a single, internally coordinated upon receiving an extension of site development on a huge tract of plan approval. Noting that Sandstone environmentally-sensitive property, is a rather massive project. Lanciault In fact, the Sandstone plan allocated said Hughes was not willing to gam some 221 of the overall 334 acres to ble several million dollars on a 90-day

Another major asset for the city was that the developers agreed to ex- and Joseph Toth along with Mayor tend Decker Road from Thirteen to Matthew Quinn were instrumental in Twelve Mile as part of the overall PUD approval process.

Plans for Sandstone received of- project as large and as important as ficial approval from the city council two years ago, but the development. And Quinn noted that Hughes Propernever moved forward. Rumors about ties represents the city's best bet for the fate of Sandstone were confirmed at last Monday's council meeting, unified development of such a large The council learned that Garon (the portion of property. initial developer) had been unable to get the project moving forward and the rights to Sandstone had been ac- attractive aspects. As important as quired by Hughes Properties, Inc., a the extension of Decker Road may be leveloper based in Birmingham.

In fact, Garon appeared at the development around existing meeting to apologize to city officials woodlands and wetlands on such a about not being able to turn the Sand- large tract of land may be an even stone plan into a reality. more attractive inducement

David Lanciault, an attorney for Hughes Properties, told council vantages of having Sandstone members that the company's plans to become a reality, approval of the 12acquire the rights to develop the month extension does not seem at all

It's not a pretty sight. Litter lines all freeways, despite attempts by work crews collecting it. Grass is left

uncut, and any landscaping is

It's not good for the image of the

city and the state, nor for the self-

esteem of Michigan residents either.

But what are the options? Chewing on

the ears of state and county transpor-

tation departments likely will leave

them feeling abused and disinclined

the concept of private/public sector partnerships. It's a program called

what private companies do.

There may be an answer found in

The Michigan Department of

the project. The department doesn't sides.

Transportation and Project Pride of

for the program.

littering, Savas said.

Adopt-a-Freeway, and that's just adopt the freeway they are driving on

Michigan came up with the idea for a long way in beautifying our road-

Next year the program may be

extended statewide, as was a phone

number (1-800-44-TRASH) to report

Landscaping may take up to a year to complete, but after that it's

easier if motorists do their part to

and not litter. More than 72,000 bags

A little special attention could go

of litter were collected last year.

Maintenance may be a whole lot

mostly a matter of maintenance.

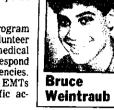
minimal at best.

to respond.

'An ounce of prevention'

Northville Township recently was the board of trustees' deci-

In a nutshell, the program provides for two volunteer township emergency medical technicians (EMTs) to respond on all medical emergencies. Previously, township EMTs only responded to traffic ac-



When responding to a medical emergency, township officials said they will provide basic life support until the Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS) ambulance arrives.

Both CEMS and township officials have said the first response program will be an important addition to the emergency services available in Northville

By the way, Novi instituted a similar program two

Anyway, being a reporter sometimes limits you to analyzing ideas without being able to actually see the

However, within the past two weeks. I've twice been able to see the Northville first response program first-hand and let me say each time I was very impress-

About two weeks ago, an automobile accident occurred outside of Northville Township hall shortly after I arrived to collect police information.

I went outside the moment I heard of the accident and within five minutes the township first response

who were all pretty shaken by the accident. The two EMTs escorted one of the women into the ambulance and worked to rescue the other two who were trapped

Fourteen mintues after the police dispatcher called CEMS, the ambulance arrived. CEMS officials have said they have two advance life support systems which cover the Novi, Northville city and township and Plymouth city region.

CEMS officials attend to the victims after they were freed from the wreckage, but a quick response by township EMTs seemed to put the victims' minds at

In the second incident, a vicious two-car accident took place on Eight Mile near Taft Road last Friday. The drivers of both vehicles were seriously injured.

Because Northville city does not have a first response program, CEMS had to send two ambulances to the scene in order to transport the patients.

That meant that for a short time, no CEMS advanced support ambulances covered the Novi, Northville, Plymouth area. If someone needed medical attention, I'm sure they would have been thankful their communi ty committed itself to first response

Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said his depart ment's first-response program has gone very well since its inception two years ago, "In fact, last January we

It just seems like Novi and Northville Townshir residents should fell comfortable in knowing that their respective communities can help them in a medical

An ounce of prevention . . .

Forum

By Chris Boyd of grand of gran



Cha-cha-cha

A little help



Jerome

"Well, that wasn't too painful," I

"What a break," I said. "I just happen to remember it. Boy, is he a

"Are you sure?" I asked. "He

knows for a fact that he got a couple of parking tickets last year which he "Do you think it's possible your

doesn't mean to, and his wife kind of cleans up after him. You know, keeps "Well." smiled the lady, "you

can tell your friend that all his park ing tickets have been paid and he's in

tonight," she added.

Indian tribe visited Walled Lake



Louie

first white settlers southern Oakland County until the early 1800s, American Indians had been roaming the same

According to archaeological records, the area now called Michigan had been inhabited since prehistoric times, as far back as 10,000 B.C. lowever, no large, permanent sites of early Indians have been found to exist, which is

no more than 10,000 Indians living throughout all of Michigan. The earliest sightings of Indians in the state took place in 1622, when French explorers to the Upper Peninsula reported

thought to be due to the very low population

in the area at the time. There were probably

According to American Indian authority Emerson R. Greenman, the Michigan Indians tended to be comprised of two major linguistic groups, which was their main source of differentiation: Iroquois, who in habited the area south of Lakes Ontario and Erie; and Algonquians, who made up one of the largest linguistic groups in North

Each main group was divided into a number of smaller tribes - or nations, as the

development in

As I paged back

through the last few

News — desperately

seeking things to

column - a few items seemed to set a sort of

ed in the city are all stalled for one reason or

fascinating saga of the planned Ten

Mile / Beck strip mall (sorry, developer Lee

Walter, I know you don't like that phrase -

but that's what those renderings look like to

me). This project is all tied up in lawsuits.

My personal feelings — the fewer strip

worder if this will get out of the court system

moving ahead at full speed. And there are

several big developments just waiting for

more sewer capacity before they start going.

There are other troubled projects. Plans

A few high-profile developments plann-

were made up of a number of families.

The only Iroquois tribe to make a permanent home in Michigan was the Huron, whereas the Algonquian nations in Michigan included the Chippewa, Potawatomi, Miami and the Ottawa.

Both the Iroquois and Algonquian tribes were woodland Indians who lived in forested areas, surviving as hunters and gatherers. This dependency on the land made for nomadic way of life.

were among several other tribes that dwell ed along the shores of northeastern Wisconsin. By the turn of the 18th century, their migrations took them gradually south and eastward, from a settlement along the St. Joseph River in southwestern Michigan, across the state to Detroit. In traveling such distances, there were naturally many stops

Presumably, one of these stops took them to the shores of Walled Lake. The wall surrounding the lake which provided the unusual name was thought by some early white settlers to have been the work of an

Traces of copper implements have been found in the Walled Lake area, as well as throughout western and southern Michigan. Early Indians of the Lake Superior region were known to mine copper. One historian believes these "early stone age miners were Indians from the Ohio Valley area that came

Development pace slows down

So it seems like there has been a tem-

☐ The Oakland County landfill siting

porary slowdown in construction — but only temporary. The poor, overworked Novi land-

scape better enjoy this breather while it

committee has released its recommenda-

tions for a new dump site, and Novi is not one

of them. First choice is Oxford; a close se-

cond is Highland. Reaching this stage - and

the impending final site selection — seems to

have a lot of official types feeling pleased.

tion over how well this process worked wor-

area are, finally, starting to face up to the

problems of trash disposal. Economic

ressures have forced many to investigate

Being able to see a new landfill site not

and start programs of trash recycling.

too far down the road sort of takes the

pressure off, though, and it shouldn't. Even with a new landfill development, garbage is still a crisis which needs attention. The new

landfill is necessary, I guess, but officials

need to look further ahead. Dumping trash is

not the ultimate solution. Re-using it and

recycling it is the real answer. All this

landfill-development energy needs to be

ing technology and markets, as well as

reducing trash in the first place. That's the

only way garbage disposal will ever be effi-cient and ecologically sound.

Novi's drop-off center is up and running.

Well, I guess they have, but the satisfac-

like they've cleared a major hurdle.

broken into smaller units called clans, which bearing pits. Each year they carried the cop-

One of these early Indian burial sites has The Potawatomi of the mid-17th century

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 on

This semi-annual migration clearly shows where the copper items, long hidden throughout the state of Michigan, originated. The fact that many of these artifacts were discovered in burial tombs seems to indicate the severity and hardships of such voyages

been the cause of a recent controversy in the Walled Lake area. A heated editorial in a 1987 issue of the now-defunct Walled Lake Chronicle lamented the fact that the site of the proposed hotel-marina complex on the southern shores of the lake was directly above an ancient burial ground. Concerned with the preservation of sacred ground, the editorial indicated that this same location was the site of the old Walled Lake Casino and Amusement Park of the 1920s-60s. The amusement park, however, did not deface the property as the new marina would.

The debate continues to rage. Preservationists, local historical society members and several state Indian organizations have banded together, working to protect Indian these plans will help the Walled Lake burial grounds is not yet known, but there may be ome hope yet for the preservation of the last remaining vestiges of Novi's first residents.

Rep. William Broomfield's effort to require

postal districts to follow municipal boun-

If this happened, it would mean, for ex-

ample, that everyone living in Novi would

logic of this is obvious to me, but not to the

powers that be at the U.S. Postal Service.

who say such a change would be expensiv

There are certainly unanswered ques

tions. For example, what would such a

change mean to unincorporated settlements

like New Hudson and Union Lake, whose en-

tire official existence depends on the post of

fice? Would places like Beverly Hills, cur-

rently within the Birmingham postal

district, be required to have their own, new

These are not simple problems, but they

are worth trying to solve - because there

are worse problems with the current system

field is asking for examples of problems with

the current system - things like confusion in

municipal boundaries, incorrect tax

payments, and delays in mail delivery. He

need look no further than Novi, where of-

ficials have long wanted the Novi postal

hold water. Could making the change really

be any more expensive and inefficient than

economy), somewhere near the Williams In

ternational plant at Walled Lake (defense

(farm policy) and Western Michigan Univer-

there; it waited for years for federal ap-

proval of a product, and it's the topic of

I'd like to hear them discuss the Bork

School in Detroit or the Cooley Law School in

A college debate coach would referee

were quesitons, they should be confined to

Now those would be real debates.

district to extend throughout the city.



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sure and sudden death.

Cail: Donna Newman

Debates designed for TV minds

nickname was "Bedchamber Jack."

After a typical TV-style debate, pundits

of who can formulate public policy and run a

Durant proposes the winner of the GOP

In that format, the first speaker goes on

for two time units, the second speaker for



Needham

propriating the

t." chuckled Clark Durant. "I guess great minds work along the same

Picking up on Levin's own state intention of campaigning on issues, Durant is challenging the incumbent to debate. Not one debate, mind you, but a Lincoln-Douglas

The Republican State Committee last weekend picked up on the notion.

Look what the last 40 years have

done for heart disease.

three, and the first speaker closes with one I'm uncertain whether I would work time unit. These time units can be up to a reporters' questions into the format. If there In my view, each debate should cover a single topic: the defense budget; why the

anti-coagulants

 heart transplants drugs for high blood pressure

Lloyd Bentsen's jibe to Dan Quayle:
"Senator, you're no John Kennedy," conve-

"Senator, you're no John Kennedy," conveniently forgetting that JFK's senatorial nickname was "Redchamber Jack" fice on Wixom Road (international

analyze who "came off" best, who seemed missiles), the Fowlerville Fairgrounds

most confident, who sweated. They note who can deliver quips. They ignore the question there it waited for years for federal and

orimary and Levin hold seven Lincoln-nomination to the Supreme Cout (Levin

Douglas style debates, as in the 1858 Illinois voted no), perhaps at Wayne State's Law

Lansing.

balloon angioplasty

 coronary bypass · drugs which can stop a heart attack in

progress



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At first I made for TV and people with TV-type minds. U.S. has the most expensive medical care in The TV mind can't concentrate on a single the world but not necessarily the best; the thought someone topic for more than a minute and a half and world economy; the dissolving family and its my 1988 column on thinks in 20-second sound bytes, emphasizing burden on the welfare system; the farms smart-aleck quips instead of substance. or anything else the combatants can agree the Lincoln-Douglas debates and was ex-One recalls the vice-presidential debate Durant's notion is to scatter the debates where the only line that made the news was across the state, and not confine them to a



ble. What's going on?

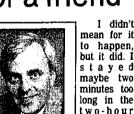
Durant, 40, a lawyer in Detroit, is seeking the Republican nomination for U.S. te next year. He's one in a prospective field of three or four who would like to take on two-term Sen. Carl Levin, 54, of Detroit. And Durant isn't coy. He's running.

style series — the real life, genuine article.

Today's debates, unfortunately, are

"And you might even suggest that maybe he should buy his wife some flowers on your way home

for a friend



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in my lifetime. ticketed and had to run to redevelop and preserve the Yerkes House on Eight Mile died recently when the house hall to pay the fine before they doublburned. The ballyhooed Landing project on Walled Lake appears to be in financial trou-

said with a big smile to the lady who took my money, "But it makes me wonder about something. I've got this friend who thinks he may have a couple of unpaid parking tickets go ing back a couple of years, but he's that he'll be arrested on the spot so be asked if I would come in and find out

"No problem at all," said the lady on the other side of the counter. "I'd be happy to look it up on the computer. You wouldn't happen to know your friend's license plate number, would you?'

lucky guy.

She tapped the number into the computer and announced moments later that my buddy's record was

never paid for. He even got a notice in the mail about them." friend's wife might have come in and paid his parking tickets for him?

"Geez. Maybe," I replied. "I mean, it's something she might have done. My friend forgets little things

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Kim Harrison and daughter Katie trace their family tree back to the Ingersoll family

Family histories Woman traces roots to Novi

By JAN JEFFRES

Twelve years ago, Kim Harrison cut a deal with her then out-of-state

Harrison would do the legwork; her mother would purchase the sup-

As a team, they'd piece together

their family's history.

Harrison has traced a branch of her family back to the Mayflower, but she's also become one of Oakland County's leading advocates of genealogy as a hobby. She's just begun her first term of office as the youngest president ever of the Lansing-based Michigan Genealogical Council, an umbrella group for 74 local genealogy societies

roughout the state.
Right now, she's busy working out the details for the society's annual seminar, to be held at the Novi Hilton, September 29-30.

There's a certain appropriateness to the seminar's Novi location. Harrison is a relative of the first pioneer resident of Novi, Erastus Ingersoll (1782-1851). In gersoll, a Massachusetts resident, packed up his family of 10 in 1825 and took up a tract of 240 acres on what is now the Novi-Farmington Hills border. There were no neighbors within two miles of the Ingersoll log cabin. Today, Ingersol Creek recalls the family

The founders of the family in America arrived in Salem, Massachussels, from their native Bedfordshire, England, in 1629. Erastus was descended from one of three brothers, John Ingersoll and his wife Mary Hunt.

It was her Ingersoll family heritage that first sparked Harrison's interest in genealogy. She in-herited an antique china doll from her Ingersoll grandmother, who had inherited it in turn from her greatgrandmother. The doll is dressed in a costume made from the lace and linen wedding dress of Monroe County resident Charity Budd, who mar-ried Luther Ingersoll — a cousin of

Harrison: 'Inquiring minds want to know. You know, your own family history can be as interesting as anything you'd read in a grocery store tabloid.'

Erastus — in the 1830s.

Harrison began to find herself drawn to her family's past.

"Inquiring minds want to know. You know, your own family history can be as interesting as anything you'd read in a grocery store tabloid," she explained. "Genealogy is the third most popular hobby in America."

Harrison, who lives in New Hud-son, estimates that she spends about \$25 each month in postage writing to county courthouses for vital records and to correspond with other genealogists and a further \$15 to \$25 to Xerox assorted local history books and other secondary materials.

Her favorite era is the Civil War. and she's collecting data on sur-vivors of the explosion of the steamvivors of the explosion of the steath-boat Sultana in 1865 — most of the passengers, including her great-great-uncle, were freed Yankee prisoners returning home from Andersonville prison

Through genealogy advertisements, she's found distant relatives in over 10 different states. She's unrooted ancestors as diverse as a freed African slave named Lot Little; centenarian Adam Link, of the last surviving soldiers of the American revolution; and "Wild Billy" Dragoo, a French backwoodsman adopted by Ohio In-

"It gives you a sense of where you've come from to realize you're not a first-time wonder. From manners, behavior and genetics, it can be Harrison has unearthed family members living in France as early as 1463, a total of 18 generations ago. She can reel off genealogy statistics: five complete generations gives you 124 ancestors, 15 generations equals 16,000 ancestors, 20 generations 16,000 ancestors, 20 generations totals one million ancestors.

"It's easy to do, it's something you can do at home with your family while watching TV. You have to start with yourself and work backwards," Harrison said.

Beginning or advanced genealogists can find inspiration at the September 29-30 seminar, which is hosted by the Huron Valley Genealogical Society and the Lyon Township Genealogical Society. Featured topics include courthouse research in Oakland County, the Great Lakes states and Penn-Great Lakes states and Penn-sylvania; French Huguenaut ancestry; an introduction to the Library of Michigan's genealogy collorary of Michigan's genealogy col-lection; Civil War ancestors; the War of 1812 in Michigan; genetics; Black family history; and family lines in Virginia and West Virginia. Genealogy booksellers will be ven-ding their wares at the event, which salutes the 200th anniversary of the American court system.

Tickets are \$48 dollars for both days, \$25 per day. Tickets for the Friday, ses per day. Hokels for the Fri-day night banquet, featuring speaker Harriet Berg, the founder of the Mme. Cadillac Dance Theater, are \$25. Berg will discuss her research here and in France to unravel the life story of Detroit's founder and his wife. The Detroit-based dancers will

perform at the banquet.

For further information, call 437-

Readers to 'adopt' zoo lion

"Summer Safari," the Novi Public Library's summer reading program was a roaring success, says Children's Librarian Jane Brown.

So successful, that at 3 cents per book read, enough money was raised for the library to "adopt" a lion at the

Some 695 children and teens registered for the reading program, completing a total of 5,658 books in seven weeks. The per book money incentive was offered by the

Novi Jaycees.

Award certificates were issued to youngsters who read six books in six weeks. One enthusiastic young

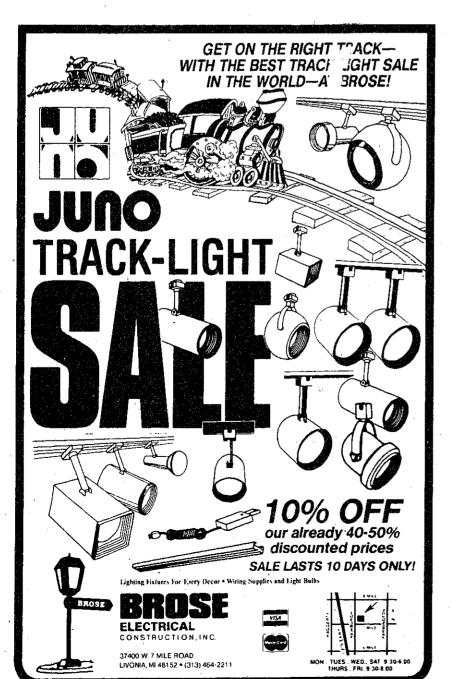
bookworm read a total of 200 books this summer, Brown

About 2,500 children participated in the library's special programs, including a magic show by Ming the Magnificent, African crafts and puppet shows. They also learned about African mammals.

"Our program brought a great response from both kids and parents. Attendance was almost overwhelming at some events," Brown said.

Last year, with Jaycee assistance the children's

library adopted a gray kangaroo and several crocodiles.





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CPAs warn of the 'dark side' of home equity loans

phased out the deduction for personal interest, a funny thing happened to home equity loans. They hit the roof.

Between the end of 1986 and October 1988, the home equity loan market jumped from \$40 billion to \$75

The popularity of home equity loans continues — and for good reason. This year, you can deduct only 20 percent of the interest on your credit cards and other consumer toans, but you can still deduct 100 percent of the interest charged on home equity loans of up to \$100,000, no matter how you use the funds.

At a time when tax breaks are hard to find, you may be tempted to rush toward a home equity loan as if it were a long lost friend.

In some ways, though, home equity loans are deceptively appealing. The Michigan Association of CPAs points out that equity loans have a dark side

that many consumers cannot Hawaii. perceive. In short, they put at risk what is probably the average person's most valuable asset - his or

WHAT IS A HOME EQUITY LOAN?: In simplified terms, an equity loan transforms your home into a super credit card. A type of second mortgage, home equity loans enable you to open a credit line based on the market value of your house minus the amount you still owe on it - that is, your equity.

Once the credit line is established you can continually tap into the account by simply writing a check or using a special credit card. Or you can withdraw the entire amount at

In short, home equity loans may be the fastest way to obtain an interestdeductible credit line for any conof a car to flying the family to

But before you rush off to your bank, consider this — a home equity loan is, in fact, a mortgage. Each withdrawal from an equity loan increases the amount of obligation held against your home.

In addition, applying for a home equity loan entails application and closing fees. Many lenders also charge up-front fees in the form of "points." Depending on the funds' "points." Depending on the funds' use, the points may be fully or partially deductible - or they may have to be amortized over the life of the loan.

Some institutions also reserve the right to call in the loan if you sell your house. In other words, the bank has increased control over the decisions

you make regarding your property.
What happens if your financial
situation changes and you become
unable to repay the loan? The answer is simple and devastating - you can

lose your home

HOW FEDERAL LAW PROTECTS YOU: Last year, Congress passed a new law which may make home equity loans a little safer for consumers. The Home Equity Loan Consumer Protection Act of 1988 prohibits lenders from unilaterally demanding payment of a loan overnight. Under the new law, lenders can call in a home equity loan only if a borrower defaults, commits fraud or somehow causes the lender's collateral to drop in value.

sumers to back out of a loan agree-ment and collect a refund of their application tees if a lender changes the terms of a home equity loan between the time of application and the time

the loan is granted.

HOW YOU CAN PROTECT YOURSELF: Unfortunately, though, the new federal law does not eliminate the risk of home equity

loans. To further protect yourself, you need to address some unpleasant questions.

For example, does it really make sense to take out the equivalent of a 15-year second mortgage to purchase a \$12,000 car that you may sell in five years? Could you keep up with loan payments if you lost your job? If you plan to use the funds to consolidate credit card debt, will you really cut up your credit cards and use only cash for future purchases?

Remember, your credit card habits are a good indicator of how you may handle your home-equity credit line.

If you fear that the flexibility of a large credit line would tempt you to spend money that you don't really have, ask your lender to limit

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withdrawals to \$100 to \$500 per check or consider a traditional second mortgage to pay for that one big-

Once you decide that a home equity loan is right for you, make sure that you pick the right lender. Find out whether the bank protects you against rising interest rates, offers a life-time interest cap, or lets you lock in a desirable rate, compare your lender's fee with that of other institutions - high annual fees and other costs can outweigh the tax advantages of the home equity loan, especially if you are only borrowing a small amount

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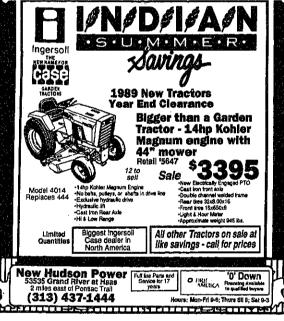
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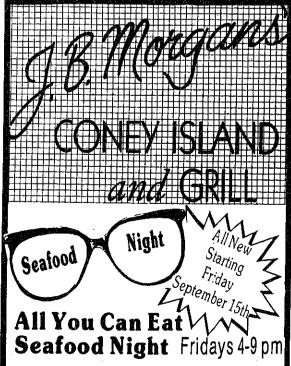
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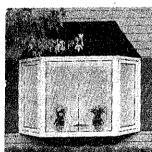
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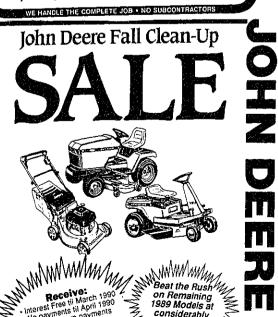
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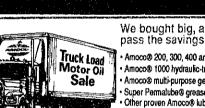
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Because financial planning is complex, it requires teamwork.

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careful analysis of your financial situation, detailed discussions of your goals and risk tolerance, the coordinated development of a written plan, implementation of strategies and the ongoing monitoring of that None of these are possible without

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The Wayne State University School of Business will host a free workshop entitled "How to Start or Run a Small Business" in Plymouth.

The seminar will be held Thursday.

Sept. 14, at the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road at 7 p.m. The workshop will cover such

items as the 10 hottest businesses for 1989, how to slash hundreds off your taxes, the 20 biggest pitfalls in star

ting and running a small business, and how to start your business with

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May' fund-raising contest among ERA brokers nationwide, presented

a check for that amount to Jerry Lewis during the Labor Day Telethon Sept. 4 in Las Vegas. Since ERA Real Estate became the

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recommendations as an educated, informed Two-way trust also is critical in a financial planning relationship. Not only must you feel comfortable enough with your planner to trust him or her with the intimate details of your financial life, but your plan-ner must be able to trust you to know - Eileen M. Sharkey that you've been completely open

In addition, here are some tips to help you make the most of your financial planning relationship: Don't give your financial planner "carte blanche" to wheel and "In a good financial planning rela-deal with your money. Stay involved

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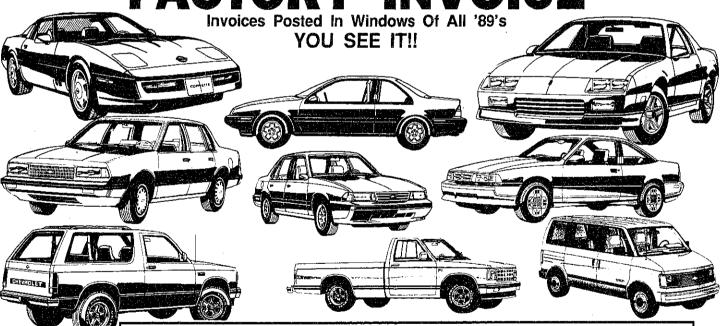


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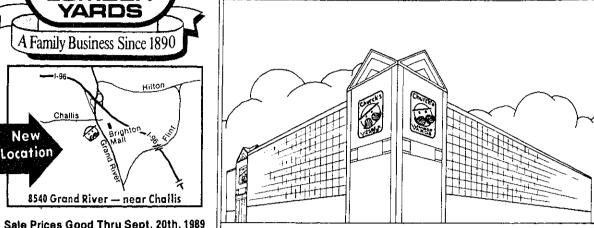
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Local men launch company to market outdoor products

By DAVE WASKIN

Born out of two friends' en-thusiasm for hunting, 4 Season Outdoor Group in Milford offers outdoor enthusiasts a chance to earn income by selling products in which they ave an interest

The business, which officially mov-East Huron Street on Sept. 1, brings network of retail distributors, who become involved in the business by selling its outdoor products.

"We are a consumer direc marketing company, dealing primarily in outdoor products along the lines of hunting, fishing and cam ping," said Eric Rasche, 22, who owns the business with partner Dave McFarland, also 22. Both are 1985 graduates of Hartland High School

The actual method of marketing we use is called network marketing or multi-level marketing. We act as a Network marketing is an alter-

consumer path a product usually "We wanted to learn a way to plained. "We found that the best way to market a product is through direc

sales, one-on-one personal involve An enthusiast interested in making money through 4 Season Outdoor Group becomes a distributor for the company, which means selling company products on a retail level at a retail price. Since the products are

posed to retail stores, sales are mor

direct and personal. Distributors expand their sales by recruiting others to sell the products as retail distributors. The original the recruited distributors and is their nection to 4 Season Outdoor Group. the wholesale supplier. In this way, a network is formed.

As the network grows, the original distributor is earning money not only through his or her own sales, but also through a commission on the sales o the other distributors in his or her own network. Each distributor's income grows with the network.

Basically, someone can get into this business for under \$100. That gets them a literature kit, which has a business reference and manual and a product kit. They can build their business to whatever level they desire. That could be something as simple as just selling a few products here and there to building a huge network.

> - Eric Rasche, owner. 4 Season Outdoor Group

"There are a lot of individuals who would love to own their own outdoor roduct business but can't because of such factors as start-up cost. erhead and all the tax legalities, Rasche noted.

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The only requirement for becoming a distributor is that an individual be 18 or older or have a parent's

"We give seminars on sales for our distributors. We don't get people into because we realize that over 80 per cent of the people who get into this business don't have a sales background," Rasche said.

Though they did not invent the system. Rasche and McFarland are the first to apply network marketing

'We began as designers and manufacturers of outdoor products," Rasche said, "We didn't really know how to market a product then. We ture a product, but marketing is the from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

after its emphasis on carrying sporusiness currently has about 100 people in its distribution network.

Included in its line of products for fall are hand warmers, Thermalpaks and a spray that acts as a scent shield -- suitable for old tennis shoes as well as hunters who do not wish to

Rasche and McFarland have found a business interests.

to us." McFarland said. "This is we met, we got together and talked 'The first time I went to Eric's

Now we're applying our formal - to what we love. So this isn't just a 9-to-5 business, then we go home,' McFarland continued.

"This is our lives. So we're behind our distributors 100 percent, and we know this is their lives too. We can volved with the outdoors, associate are involved with the outdoors and make some income at the same time.



Dave McFarland (left) and Eric Rasche are co-owners of the 4 Season Outdoor Group

Buying a house?

WWOCBR hosts seminar for homebuyers

Anyone considering buying a home in the next few years can benefit from a free seminar being offered by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors

The seminar will be held in the Holiday Inn Livonia West (17123 Laurel Park Drive at Six Mile and I-75) beginning at 7 p.m. It is expected to last about two hours and will include a question and answer period. "It will be an informational, not a selling, session in

which we'll have experts discussing all the steps involv ed from saving for the downpayment to closing," said Eric J. Hunt, president of the WWOCBR and its multiple listing service, Metro MLS.

"With home ownership the largest investment ever made by the average American, we think it important that they be properly prepared to examine the many alternatives facing them in today's residential market."

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similar seminar held by the board earlier this year drew more than 500 persons.

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"But, the sessions are not restricted to first-time buyers. Anyone planning a move can gain new insight in-to the homebuying process from the financial, legal and real estate information to be presented."

Hunt said the seminars are conducted as part of board's public service programs, which currently in Salvation Army. All those attending the seminar are lected by WWOCBR member offices over the preceding two weeks. Others wishing to make a donation can call

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Consumers can make choices which will help control what they pay or automobile insurance.

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"The modest rate increases in 1988 were due mostly to lawsuits and the rising costs of health care and auto repair " said Terry Ruckles pres dent of Michigan Association of In surance Companies.

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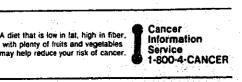
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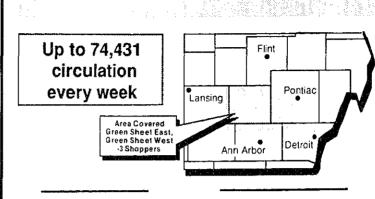
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Country Auction

Sunday, September 17th, 1989 at 11:30 a.m. Stereo, Large Quantity of House Plants, Nice Horse Drawn Sleigh, Quantity of Lumber - Some Black Walnut, 2-Wood Burning Ranges, Electric Stove, Air-Tite Wood Burning Stove tems, tools, welder, etc. Friday, Saturday, 10 .m. to 3 p.m. Valunut Chast of Drawers, Cream Can, Miscollaneous Diskers, Saturday, 10 .m. to 3 p.m. Pols, Pans, 5 HP Johnson Outboard Motor - Runs Good, Carpenter Tools and Hardware, Jari 5-Cycle Bar Mower, 4 p.m. 521 Hone Street off Carden Tools, Boe Extractor and Equipment, Wheel Barrows

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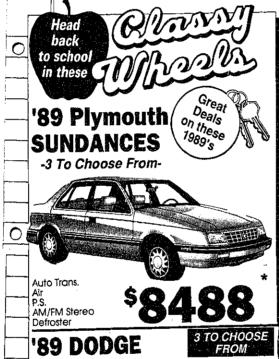
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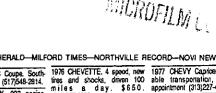
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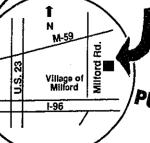
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Some adults keep hold of childhood

By Becki Swinehart

As girls turn into women, their interests often change from dolls to different, more expensive things.

But some women retain a fascinatastes also change-to more expen-

Indeed, doll-collecting is quite popular in Livingston County and elsewhere, as adults try to keep hold of at least one cherished part of their childhood.

Offen at a high price.

The Doll Carriage in Milford carries many collectible dolls, such as Madame Alexanders, Royal and other high-quality porcelain dolls. The pricetag? Up to \$2,000 each.

"With most companies (we deal with), if a doll isn't a limited edition or sold out, we can get it," said Connie Betcher, a part owner of the Doll Carriage.

In Brighton, RG Gifts and Collec-tibles and Somewhere in Time carry limited selections of collectible dolls

Renee Gray, owner of RG Gifts and Collectibles, said she tries to keep her dolls below \$100. About 50 regulars buy the porcelain Lexington Hall dolls and the other types she sells, she said.

Somewhere in Time just started selling dolls in January, owner Ann Meredith said. She specializes in Lee Middleton sculptured vinyl dolls that sell for \$160 to \$190.

Most of the people who buy the ex-quisite dolls are collectors rather than one-time buyers, Betcher said.

Along with a wide selection of col-lectible dolls, the Doll Carriage also buys and sells some antiques. Most collectible dolls, however, are not an-

tiques.
A doll must be at least 100 years old to be considered an antique, said Susan Manas, an expert on dolls and collecting in the Detroit area.

Antique collectors usually know the most about the older dolls and can usually tell if a doll is an antique, Manas said, "But even an advanced

collector can be deceived," she said.

Manas' collection includes about 450 dolls that she has collected over

the past 23 years.
"This is a fatal thing," Manas said.
"You get hooked on it. It's like a

Different collectors focus on different goals with their pieces, Manas said. Some try to get one of every type of antique, which range from waxed to bique to wooden to tin. Others have a favorite kind and try

to collect the different variations of

One way these doll lovers can expand or vary their collections is through shows. Manas sets up shows in the Detroit area, where people can sell duplicates and buy additions to

sell diplicates and buy additions to their collection.

"Your mouth waters when you see a doll you really want," Manas said.

About 25 percent of the dolls on display at Manas' most recent show in Bloomitteld Hills were antique dolls.

And the hobby isn't just for women, Manas said. Men who probably had no interest in their sister's Barbies now have more precious and expensive dolls of their own. "They see it as the beauty of an art piece," Manas said.

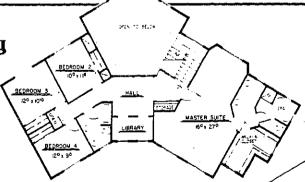
And they are art pieces. Dolls which are over 200 years old are in-sured under fine-arts coverage, Manas said.

Area doll-collecting clubs, such as Michigan's Madame Alexander Club, often organize and sponsor regional shows. And once a year, the United Federation of Doll Collectors gets together for a convention.
You don't have to buy antique dolls

to enjoy them, though. Several museums have dolls on display, and you can also attend one of the shows.

The Michigan Artrain, which made stop in Brighton last month. featured some antique dolls as part of its display of "150 Years of American Toys."

Around the House: Designs for Living



Design of Washington 3 has an Elizabethan feel

By James McAlexander

Visitors to the Washington 3 may feel they are arriving at an Elizabethan inn. The angle enclosed by the two wings of the building and its three-car garage forms a large courtyard. Stone facing, half-timbered walls and an overhanging second story provide a rustic Tudor look to this luxurious home.

From the inner foyer, the view is open back to the two-story windows. of the vaulted pentagonal living room. Left, a hall leads to the large family room, utility room and the

the right is the formal dining room tically a suite in itself, with breakfast nook, walk-in pantry, central vegetable sink and attached exterior

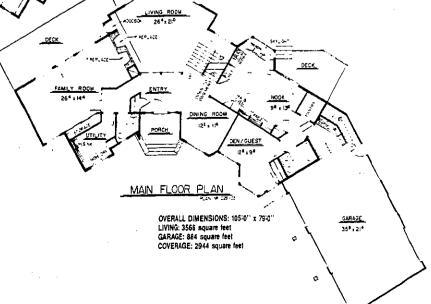
Upstairs, the wing next to the garage is taken up by a large master suite that includes its own sitting room above the kitchen skylight, his and hers walk-in closets and a bath with oversize tub. The opposite wing holds three bedrooms and a bath.

In between the two wings is a uni-que space: a library on a balcony overlooking the vaulted living room

Structural beams support 12-foot shelves and movable ladders.

Another special area of the Washington 3 is the downstairs den next to the garage. With its own entrance, and its proximity to the kitthen, garage and larger downstairs it provides a self-sufficient bath. sanctuary for work or study removed from the bustle of the rest of the

For a study plan of the Washington 3 (228-03), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Books reflect healthy trends

By Patrick Denton

In recent years I've noticed that many of the garden books I've been sent to review have clearly reflected current popular trends and concerns among home gardeners. Here are a enhance rather then harm the home few of the latest titles among them.

"Ruilding Healthy Gardens." by Catherine Osgood Foster; Garden Way Publishing; 280 pages; paper-

The revised and updated edition of the author's "The organic Gardener" reflects current increased awareness damage caused by garden nutrients and trace minerals are food free of potentially harmful

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weeds includes suggested controls. For areas not suited to growing a lawn, a section on ground covers and lawn-care calendar provides a

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and related garden subjects from are culinary treats such as daylily

'Building a Healthy Lawn," by Stuart Franklin; Garden Way Publishing; 168 pages; paperback;

Another "safe and natural apmold in areas on the walls and leaves proach" book, this one reflects a wood floors are showing signs of warchemical approach to maintaining a A friend recommended that we Many homeowners have come to distrust and environmentalists to condemn this longstanding method house with plastic to help alleviate What would you recommend?-V.C. as expensive, time-const A: There are several measures to of dubious safety to people and the

environment. scaper, has produced this book in response to numerous questions. To answer these queries fully, he begins what they need to grow well.

Fully explored are watering and mowing methods for maintaining a healthy lawn, selecting grass seed seeding and sodding a new lawn and repairing an established one, fertilizing with both synthetic and natural

install insulation on the underside of An illustrated list of major lawn the flooring, the external side just

reroute your driveway, your best solution will probably be the removal above the crawl space. Resurre the cross ventilation within the crawl space is adequate, since stagnated and humid air under a structure encourages development of fungus and mold

Around the House Repairs

Q: We have a problem of excessive

oisture in our home, which causes

sibly due to moisture.

problem. Is this a good idea?

Covering the ground under the

house crawl space can be very effec-

tive. Use 6 or 8 mil polyethylene film

plastic, or 55-pound rolled roofing. Be

sure any seams overlap and are

taped or weighted down along the

ed down with heavy rock or

d protection, you can also

seam. The entire cover should be

brick. The covering will help prevent

the flooring of your home.

help alleviate this problem.

clean an oil painting. I've been told dust.

Water culprit in warping

electric dehumidifier if excessiv

Q: We have a valuable shade tree

whose roots are pushing up the heavy concrete slab driveway.

We strongly prefer not to take the tree down. Could you recommend

A: It is very likely this mature tree

has a very deep and extensive root

system. Cracking concrete and foun-

dation damage are common pro-

too close to the house, driveways and

Unless you can successfully

of the tree before it causes even more

damage from its growing root

corrective actions?-D.W.M.

and doors ajar.

moisture still persists.

your home and make sure the ground area slopes away from the founda-A. If the oil painting is valuable, I

tion so that any excess water during strongly urge that you have the rains drains away from the house. done by a professional Trim overhanging tree branches and clear away excess plan' growth yourself here are some home around the house. Air out the house frequently by leaving windows open

Before starting to clean the pain ting, wipe an obscure corner with a damp cloth to see whether it will You can also consider installing an resist water. If the color comes off, don't attempt the job yourself.

Use a pure, neutral soap, taking it up on a slightly moist cloth, rubbing gently on the painting in a circular been covered, take up the soap and dirt with a soft, clean cloth, wet with clear, tepid water.
When the painting is clean, shake

off any remaining water, don't wipe it off. Then stand the painting at an angle in a warm, airy place to dry naturally. I have never heard of using olive oil

as a cleaner. However, one way to restore oil paintings after washing is the oil that washing has removed.

allowing it to soak for a few minutes never leave the oil on, as it absorb



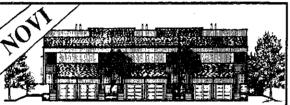
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Around the Yard:

Cooking

Poultry on grill—grate meals from hot coals

By Linda Susan Dudley

Poultry and the barbecue go together like strawberries and cream, burgers and fries, harn and eggs and other tradition-honed com

Consider that over the last 20 years, health-conscious Americans have turned to turkey and chicken because it is lower in calories, fat and lesterol than red meat. Last year, for the first time, chicken outsold a other red meats.

At the same time, grilling food has become more popular, with more than 97 million barbecues in use throughout the United States. And though the summer grilling season is ling fast, there is still time to put these birds of a feather to good use. whether on a kettle-type barbecue or gas grill in the back yard or on a por-

off the heat.

a few degrees less than 180

Marinade (recine follows)

8 cherry tomatoes

Yields 4 servings.

turkey and chicken for a grill feast.

before being carved.

Here are a few tips to remember .When barbecuing any presauced poultry directly over hot coals, be sure to turn it every few minutes. Otherwise, the heat burns the sugar in the barbecue sauce. If you turn the

noultry often it will not be charred

black on the outside and raw on the serting a fork into the thick part of the meat, usually the thigh. If the juices run clear, the poultry is done. If juices are pink, it is not completely

Another way to test for doneness is with an instant-read thermometer. portion of the meat, making sure the Chicken is well done when the temperature reaches 180 degrees

Fahrenheit-but if you are cooking a

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When ready to cook, thread turkey whole bird, take it off the grill when it is just a few degrees short of the mark as whole birds continue cookstrips onto long skewers alternately with tomatoes and green pepper, us ing for a short time even after taken ing 2 long strips of turkey, 2 cherry tomatoes and 3 green pepper square The light meat of turkey is done for each skewer. Cook over hot coal about 10 minutes, turning as meat when the thermometer registers 170 browns, and brushing lightly with to 175 degrees; dark meat should be

reserved marinade l'ake a whole turkey off the grill vinegar, 2 tablespoons ketchup, 1 tablespoon oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 when the thermometer registers just teaspoon crumbled tarragon, 1/16 the grill should sit at room ed fresh garlic and 1 large slice onion, halved. Yields about Here are some new ways with marinade.

turkey. This recipe, with the flavor of Southwest cuisine, makes for a grill Rippled Turkey Strips pound turkey steaks, about 3/8-inch meat treat fit for family or company. Butterfield Turkey with Chili Butter 1 whole turkey, 10 to 12 pounds

12 (11/4-inch) squares green pepper 34 cup butter ves garlic, minced 1 small green chili, seeds removed Cut turkey steaks into strips about 11/4 to linches wide. Prepare

1 teaspoon coriander or 1 tables marinade. Place turkey steaks in plastic bag with marinade. Place in poon fresh cilantro, chopped i teaspoon cumin refrigerator for two hours, turning Vields 8 servings

backbone of turkey. Spread turkey as flat as possible. Lay, skin side up, on grill of barbecue with cover. Combine remaining ingredients for use in hasting turkey

ter mixture for additional basting. edge of barbecue. When coals reach gray-ash stage, add grill with turkey; cover and barbecue for 2 to 21/2 hours. Add fresh briquets every half-hour, or as needed. Baste every

Note: If desired, turkey may be roasted in 325 F oven 21/2 to 3 hours. basting occasionally with chili butter

The following recipe for a the grill or in the oven. It is from 'Poultry on the Grill" by Barbara Grunes and Phyllis Magida.

Chicken with Lemon Sauce 2 chickens, about 21/2 pounds each. cut into pieces, with visible fat Marinade (recipe follows) Lemon Sauce:

l tablespoon cornstarch 3 tablespoons water ½ teaspoon chopped lemon zest 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger Juice of 2 lemons 2 green onions, very finely minced cup water

tablespoons light broth Parsley sprigs for garnish Wash and dry chicken pieces and

divide evenly between 2 large sealable plastic bags. Pour half of into 1 bag and half into other. Seal each bag and turn several times to coat chicken. Place bags on

the refrigerator), turning occasional-

Meanwhile, prepare Lemon Sauce: Combine cornstarch and 3 tablespoons water in medium bowl with wire whisk until no lumps remain. Reserve. Stir together lemon zest ginger, lemon juice, green onions and cup water in saucepan. Add sugar and chicken broth, stirring well. Bring mixture to boil over medium

heat, stirring often. Reduce heat to simmer. Spoon a few tablespoons of hot lemon mixture and combine well until no lumns remain. Spoon a few more tablespoons of hot lemon sauce Return to a simmer and cook, stirring often, for 3 to 4 minutes. Let stand

in saucepan until ready to serve.

Prepare grill by placing charcoal directly beneath where food will be cooked. Light coals. When briquets become ashen, remove chicken pieces from marinade, reserving marinade. Arrange chicken on an oil-

> covered, over direct heat for 25 to 30 minutes, turning every 6 minutes and brushing with marinade each time. come to boil. Pour sauce into sauceboat and bring to table. Ar-Serve hot with Lemon Sauce.

> To cook indoors: Place marinated chicken pieces on a foil-lined cookie inices run clear).

Note: When grilling with direct carefully in case of flare-up. If food

I clove garlic Pinch freshly ground black pepper 1/3 cup chopped, stemmed

Yields 11/2 cups Combine all ingredients and mix

Beer Barbecue Baste

cial barbecue sauce l tablespoon molasses (12-ounce) can beer 2 tablespoons brown sugar 2 teaspoon salt, or to taste 2 fresh or jarred jalapeno chilies,

seeded and minced Combine all ingredients in small bowl, mixing well. Brush each piece of poultry with baste. Grill, covered, over indirect

heat (see note below) until done, turning every 10 minutes with longhandled tongs and brushing often Note: Only covered grills can be

used for this cooking method. In in-direct heat grilling, ashen coals are range chicken pieces on serving platnd garnish with parsley springs. on either side of a drip pan that is above it. Place briquets on either side of pan

sheet. Bake in a 375 F oven for 40 to 45 and light or place in pyramid in minutes, without turning, until center then divide coals in half and golden brown and tests done (when push to each side, positioning pan in middle. When coals become ashen. fill the dripping pan half full of water



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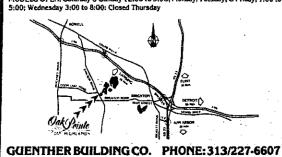
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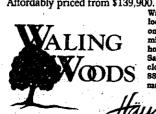


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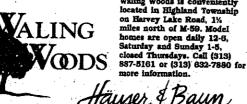
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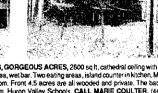
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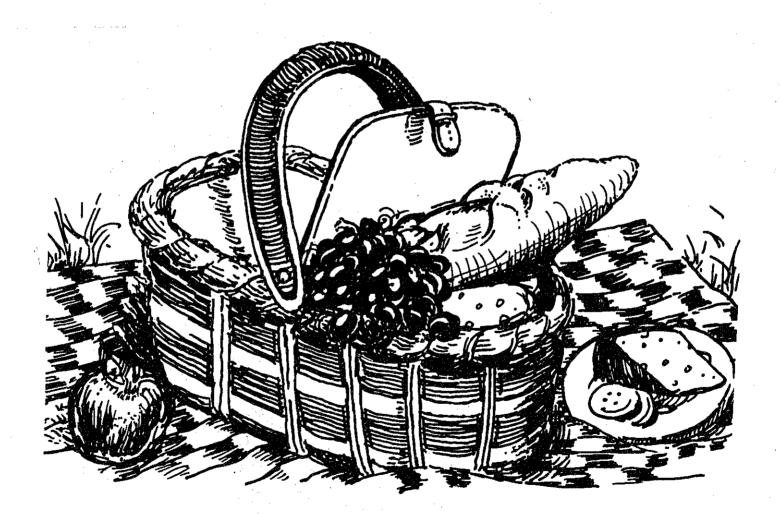
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Owls, hawks, eagles are majestic creatures

By Alicia Garrison

"He clasps the crag with crooked

hands; Close to the sun in lonely lands, Ring'd with the azure world he stands. The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls; He watches from his mountain walls And like a thunderbolt he fails."

-"The Eagle" by Alfred, Lord Ten-

As the palette of summer emerges into autumn hues, it's time to take advantage of the first days of fall and, as a double treat, become acquainted with the birds of prey

These majestic birds put on a spectacular show, for their grace in flight is unmatched

You may have the opportunity to observe a bird of prey while venturing down a country road or winding wooded trail this fail, for these birds are often found soaring silently over forests and golden farmlands.

Though most people think only of owls or the great American Bald Eagle when the term "birds of prey" comes to mind, some 433 species of predator birds can be found throughout the

This group is classified into six



Great Horned Owl

families: owls (135 species); the American vultures (seven species); the secretary bird (one species); hawks, which include the eagles (226 species); the osprey (one species) and the falcons

Some common characteristics associated with all birds of prey include sharp, hooked beaks, powerful feet with long claws and opposable hind toes, and the cere—a fleshy, featherless area sur-

me cere—a nessy, featheriess area sur-rounding the nostrils.

Most birds of prey have stiff flight feathers and broad wings, which, under normal conditions, enables them to soar over long distances without much effort. For sustenance, these birds rely almost entirely on insects and the flesh

and innards of other animals. Some of the more common birds of prey that can be seen in Michigan are red-tailed hawks, great horned owls, northern goshawks, barn owls, screech owls, turkey vultures and American kestrels. Every now and then, one may spot a sharp-shinned hawk, a broad-winged hawk, an American bald eagle

or an osprey. Owls: Wisdom or occult knowledge is symbolic of the owl because of its great, staring eyes which, in the daylight, makes the owl look as if it is thinking

Owls can often be found roosting in secluded pine groves or at the tops of tall trees. They have an extraordinary



Barred Owl

sense of hearing which enables them to detect even the slightest movements of their prey, and they are capable of turning their heads up to 270 degrees in either direction.

Most owls feed on small rodents, rep-tiles, amphibians and insects. And unlike most birds of prey, the owls' feathers are much softer, enabling

them to fly almost silently.

Because owls are more active in the night, the best time to look for an owl is from dusk to dawn.

Red-tailed hawks: The Red-tailed hawk is probably the most common predator bird found in the skies of Michigan. It is often sighted along roadsides, perching atop telephone poles or in secluded wooded areas and farmlands

Adult red-tailed hawks are generally dark brown, and their tails are colored in various shades of bright brick-red. They like to nest in tall cottonwood trees and, according to Debbie Liedel of the Howell Conference and Nature Center, their stick nests are sometimes

center, their stick nests are sometimes as large as a Volkswagen.
"Red-tails have excellent sight,"
Liedel said. "If you were to put a lima bean at the end of a professional football field, he would be able to identify it from the other end."

Red-tails like to eat skunks, reptiles, amphibians, rodents and small rabbits. Occasionally, if food is scarce, they will grab a ground bird, Liedel said.

Northern Goshawks: Goshawks are the largest, strongest and swiftest of the forest hawks. They resemble the red-tailed hawk in shape, but are uniformly gray above with a white, light-gray cross-barring below and a dark gray crown separated by a white eye-stripe.

Northern goshawks like to nest in aspen trees, and though goshawks can kill animals as large as jackrabbits and geese, they feed mainly on grouse, an upland ground bird similar to

pheasants, and smaller birds. While goshawks can be used as hun-ting hawks (falconry), they are known to be difficult to obtain and train.

Turkey Vultures: Turkey vultures are scavengers. Because they are not strong enough to do their own killing, these predator birds rely on their keen

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American Kestrel (Sparrow Hawk)

New year begins for Novi Girl Scout programs

Carol Elfrig, neighborhood service director for the Novi Girl Scouts, is looking for youths kindergarten-age and older to become involved in the Girl Scout program. Troop leaders also are sought for the upcoming

Initial meetings for scouts and parents were held on Sept. 11. Another meeting will take place on Monday, Sept. 18. Those unable to attend the meetings should call 348-0311 for more information.

schools this year include Jan Nancy Polcyn at Parkylew Elemen-/illage Oaks Elementary, 344-1336; Barb Michals at Orchard Hills Elementary, 348-2598; and Jan Kuzinski at Novi Meadows, 344-1592. These leaders comprise the neighborhood service team. They recently met at the home of Carol Elfrig to begin making plans for the

upcoming year.

The first leader's meeting will be Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Oaks library. Plans also were made day on Sunday, Oct. 29.

Katie Waymouth is the registrar While traveling, they were joined by for the year. She will be available for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Village Oaks

library. The Girl Scout Calendar Sale will begin Sept. 25. This year's neighborhood sales director for the calendars is Jan Kuzinski.

The Girl Scout program has several divisions of troops. The Daisy Troop is for girls in kindergarten; the Brownies Troop is for girls in first Junior Troop is for girls in fourth plies to anyone who recently moved Cadette Troop is for young ladles in assisting with athletic projects. Girl Scout Senior Troop is for girls in ninth through 12th grade.

Girl Scout leaders are needed

again this year. To apply, call any of the leaders listed above. Training special events. The passes can be

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PERSONALS: Amy Lynn Boatwright is the new daughter at the home of Nancy (Burton) and Don Boatwright. Baby Amy was born Aug. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. The Boatwrights now live in Hudson, Fla. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhite of Pontiac, Great-grandparents are Mrs. Marie Wilson of Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs.

Justin Burton of Orange City, Fla. Mrs. Denise Domstadt and her from Thailand, where they spent a married to the Rev. Terry Domstadt. tist World Mission for five years. While in Novi, Mrs. Domstadt will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp of Novi and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stipp of Indiana. She will also visit her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stanley visited Stanley, in Atlanta, Ga., for six days.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The group's first meeting of the year was held Wednesday, Sept. 6. Regular meetings will continue on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in room 107 at the Novi High School. A special invitation is extended to

all freshman parents to meet Lois Gdowski, new president of the Novi Athletic Boosters. The invitation ap-

cludes selling family passes to spor-ting events for \$35 per family. The passes entitle all members of a famiy admission to all home games and more information contact her at 474-

Dues of the club are \$1 per person

Troop Calendar Mom or other shortterm assignments. Last year there were more than 238 Novi Highlights

assist the group in obtaining extra athletic equipment not included in the regular school district budget.

a dinner followed by a fashion preview on Thursday, Sept. 21 at the Holiday Inn on Ten Mile Road and Members of the Boosters also sell Grand River Avenue in Farmington Wildcat jewelry, pins and other gifts Hills.

The Boosters next meeting is Oct. REBEKAH LODGE: Members of the

Novi Rebekah Lodge continue to keep a busy schedule throughout the ship of Woneda Kenny.

tion for members of other lodges. Participating lodges included those from South Lyon, Hamburg, Berkley, Clarenceville and Farmington The lodge has made plans to spon-

sor Novi Girl Scout Troop 1027. Members also plan to host a special fall program of visiting local nursing

The Rebekah Lodge is perhaps one of the oldest organizations in the Novi area. The original Oddfellow and Rebekah Hall was a two-story building located between the Soft Shine Auto Wash and the Standard Gas Station on the corner of Grand For more information about the

lodge call Woneda Kenny at 229-1810 Uncoming events include a Hallo ween celebration on Oct. 26, a meeting in November and a special gathering to honor Pearl Harbor Day

NEWCOMERS: "There are no have never met" is the theme of the

The group is dedicated to making friends through common interests. The first new member will be held tointerested in attending, call Juanita Montagne, Newcomers president, at 474-4311 for more in-

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474-4311 for more information. usually held on the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Meadows School. The October

neeting will feature Sandy Yono, manager of Glynn Travel of Novi. Upcoming events include a golf outing on Sunday, Sept. 24 at Fox Hills in Plymouth: a Moms and Total Park at 11 a.m., when participants are asked to bring a sandwich and a dish to pass; and a family outing at Domino's Farms on Sept. 16 from 1-4

The Excursion Group is planning to attend the Michigan Renaissance Festival; the Evening Bunko Group will meet Sept. 19; the Daytime Bunko Group will meet Sept. 27; the Out To Dinner Group plans to eat out at Charley's Crab at the Northfield Hilton in Troy on Sept. 23; the Couples Pinochle Group will meet Sept. 22 at the Carmichael home; and Stitch 'N Chat with Kids will meet cond and fourth Friday of the month. Novi Newcomers call 474-4311.

RADIO CLUB: Last Tuesday the Novi Area Radio Club conducted its first meeting of the fall season under

Fifteen members attended the meeting, which was held at the Novi Civic Center. The group will continue to meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Informal meetings are held at Denny's on Nov

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The tests are conducted monthly Center. The group plans to monitor the sirens for the city regularly. As part of the service, the sirens are being checked for rotation during operation, to make sure screens are visible signs of damage. They also Sept. 23, when the Novi Area Radio

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and teams are as follows:

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check of all seven sirens for the city

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group write: Novi Area Radio Club, P.O. Box 268, Novi, MI 48050. Jeanne Clarke, Groups and organiza PIN POINTERS: High bowlers for his week were Mary Vaillancourt notices published should call her a 624-0173. Individuals with news about and Barb Dettore with 177. Standings births, birthdays, anniversaries "Personals" section may call her at

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Novi hosts military band visit

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The 38-member concert band, under the direction of Lt. Colonel Richard A. Shelton of Torrance, Calif., is the largest unit of the Air Force Logistics

Broadway show tunes and popular contemporary In the 46 years since its founding, the Band of

Flight has serenaded presidents, visiting heads of state, cabinet officers, members of Congress, U.S. and foreign citizens. The band travels in excess of 100,000 miles a year and has taken its music to The Band of Flight has performed with such guest artists as Walter Cronkite, Glenn Campbell,

Center. To receive tickets by mail, write: Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 45175 West Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050. Please include the number of requested tickets. There is a limit of 6

Library plans upcoming programs

Library will welcome Dr. Nora Marin, who will speak about "Attention the Ann Arbor Public Schools.

Martin is a professor in the depart-

Mark your calendar for Thursday, Michigan University. In addition to ept. 21. her leaching and advising duties, deficit disorder in the elementary Martin has been a consultant to school child. She will allow time for schools in various states as well as

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Newcomers offers fall fashion show

"Reflections '89." a dinner/fashion

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Cost is \$22 per person and the public is invited to attend. Tickets

may be reserved by calling LuAnn purchasing tickets is this Saturday,

The dinner menu includes a choice Membership in the Newcomers is

baked breads, strawberry mousse

Fashions will be modeled from the following stores: Victoria's Secret. Max. The Chelsea Collection. Wilson's Suede and Leather and President Tuxedo.

The upcoming fashion show replaces an annual kick-off luncheon usually hosted by the Newcomers in August. Group officers decided to plan an evening event - "Relections attend daytime events.

Wixom presents annual Applefest

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum is located at the corner of Maple and Wixom roads. The first monthly meeting of the

Wixom Historical Society will begin the fall season by hosting its annual Applefest at the Wixom-Wire House Museum this Saturday, Sept.

Of Wixom, past to present, and a video entitled "Wixom: A City With Character."

All meetings of the Wixom All meetings of the Wixom

Historical Society are free of charge unless otherwise noted. The meetings

The Society meets the third Mon Wixom Historical Society on Sept. 18 day of each month at 7:30 p.m. at will feature Mary Nau, who will preWixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail

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Susan Elizabeth Conner and Blair Prida was the flower girl. James Huntington were married Aug. 5 at Wesley United Methodist Churchin Vienna, Va.

Bill Huntington, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Brad Huntington, Edward King The Rev. Helene Milner performed and Scott Larsen. Ring bearer was

and Mrs. William R. Conner of Vien- Madison High School in Vienna, Va., na, Va. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Huntington of ty Fairfax in Virginia. She is

the bride wore a full-length gown of white satin with a lace bodice and a chapel-length train. Her finger tiplength veil fell from a halo of silk pleted four years of electrical school flowers. She carried a bouquet of

bride, was matron of honor.
Bridesmaids were Juliyet Loloyan of Vienna, Patricia Neal Prida, Carolyn tiva Island, Fla., the couple resides Neal and Noelle Huntington, Ashley in Springfield, Va.

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iviator course and received the silver wings of an Army aviator at the U.S.

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in Novi. He is a graduate of Novi High School and a 1988 graduate of the U.S.

tactical instrument flying maintenance, navigation and radio procedures.

Edward Huntington Jr.

is a senior at George Mason Universi Walled Lake. employed part-time by Fairtax Coun-Given in marriage by her father, ty General District Court's Traffic

and plans to continue his electrical education. He is a service manager Lisa Conner Pentz, sister of the for Galaxy Electric, Ltd., in Spr

Predator birds discover niches

(dead or decaying flesh) Although many people find the vulture's eating habits repulsive, it fills a useful role by consuming the

Turkey vuitures are one of North America's largest birds of prev. with wing expansions of 72 inches. They can be found in dry, open country or

along roadsides.

Because carrion is the turkey vulture's main source of food, these birds are especially susceptible to be-

ng poisoned. "If a scavanger is poisoned from something it ate and it dies, then it is automatically consumed by the healthy bird, as well," Liedel said.

kestrel, also known as the sparrow hunting, but needs elevated posts for observation.

Occasionally, American kestrels backvard feeders. Therefore, it is

ting your bird-feeders in an open

falcons, the American kestrel is brightly colored red-brown, while the males also have blue-gray wings. They are the about the same size and

weight as mourning doves. cavities, and they often hover in the air before swooping on their prey.

American bald eagles: Though the American bald eagle is rarely seen in Southeastern Michigan, these birds are sometimes sighted in the lower

In 1782, the American hald eagle was chosen to be the emblem of the United States. The eagle is shown on our national seal with wings outstret ched, holding a spray of olives in one claw and arrows in the other.

It is not among the largest eagles. Its wingspread, from tip to tip, is 6-8 feet, and the length of its body is about 35 inches. The bald eagle primarily feeds on fish, though it will eat carrion and crippled waterfowl. The most interesting thing about

the eagle is their ability to swoop down and catch fish," Liedel said. "They have what we call 'knobby spins' on the bottom of their talons, which perform as velcro, so when "This makes it harder for the predator bird to swoop down and get to it real good and carry it back to their nest or wherever they're going to eat it."

Bald eagles can be found nested

aspens and cottonwoods. Adult bald eagles have snow-white heads, necks and tails, brownish-black bodies and about from a book," Liedel advised. The American bald eagle, formerly binoculars and go out there and sit

classified as an endangered species, has made a recovery since the use of If you are the most toxic pesticides was discontinued in North America, according to "Birds of Prey," by John P.S. Mackenzie. Osprey: The osprey, called the

"Fish Eagle" in many countries, is unique from other birds of prey in When going that it feeds entirely on fish. nearly six feet, the osprey eats only not to touch, "Unless you see that a

When plunging into the water after its prey, the osprey often submerges soaring birds of prey, be aware of completely underwater before it their endangerment. Deforestation, grasps the fish in its talons.

These birds are dark brown above is threatening the existence of many

and white below. Its tail is barred species.

dock and white and its white under
"These birds and animals are try-The sometimes has bars.

The osprey usually nests in tall "People want to expand, they want to trees near the water. Like the bald eagle, its population has decreased in somewhere."

"Take your field guide and your

If you are planning to go on a bird watch, start early. Birds are most active from sunup to 10 a.m. Dress for the occassion—be prepared to step into mud or push through brush, walk quietly and avoid making sudden

remember that it's alright to look but steals from gulls or other weaker way, the best thing to do is walk away and leave it alone." Liedel said As you gain an appreciation for the

toxic chemcials and loss of territory

eagle, its population has decreased in many areas because the fish it eats is often contaminated with toxic chemicals.

somewhere somewhere Information for this article was often contaminated with toxic chemicals. teresting facts about predator birds, by Frank L. Beebe; and "The observation is by far the best way to Audubon Society Field Guide to

Novi parent takes son to conference

at San Diego in La Jolla, Calif.

The Schleuder's son has cystinosis, a genetic

always leads to kidney failure. Early diagnosis

disease usually diagnosed in children between The Aug. 23-25 conference was sponsored by the Cystinosis Foundation, a national, volunteer, nonprofit public foundation dedicated to providing services to children suffering from the rare

Terri Schleuder and her son, Steven, of Novi recently returned from the 5th annual Cystinosis Family Conference at the University of California toms of cystinosis are excessive thirst and urina-

The days of the conference were a time when children from various parts of the country could socialize with others who share their condition — a rare opportunity for most of them.

More than 100 people attended the three-day

and treatment are critical to slowing its effects.

onference Parents of children with the disease Between 300 and 400 children in the U.S. are curhad a chance to network with other families. They

Jerry A. Schneider, of the UCSD School of Medicine was the keynote speaker. Dr. Schneider is a member of the National Medical Advisory

West German child psychologist George Wolff addressed "The Psychological Aspects of Raising a Short-Statured Child." Don Wilson, a Tulsa doc-For more information about the disease or the

Women's business group seeks local chapter

Area business women now have the with members of the American

A new chapter is being formed in the Novi, Northville and Farmington area. It will be sponsored by the Waterford Charter Chapter, in

Throughout 1989, ABWA is

veing their goals. Bettie Johnson of Novi is leader of

the project to form a new chapter. All king women interested in learning more about the new ABWA chapter are encouraged to call 478-5084 as soon as possible for information about an upcoming event.
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Gary Thison, who will perform a celebrate the 40th anniversary of the comedy-magic act. American Business Women's

The dinner meeting will be held at the Fox and Hounds Restaurant in Michigan Court of Appeals will be the keynote speaker.
For more information and reserva-

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THURSDAY



Les Miserables

Classic musical plays at Fisher Theater

By KENNETH JONES

"Les Miserables," besides having a title that requires a Berlitz French dictionary, is one of the most signifi-cant touring musicals to visit Detroit

an effusive line from a publicist. Consider the following:

☐ The first national touring company currently at the Fisher Theater in Detroit has a \$4.2 million price tag. The tour features a cast of 37 costumes. Some performers play as

☐ It will run 12 weeks, one of the decade's longest legitimate theater bookings, equaling the initial; 1987 ☐ When it opened on Broadway in

1987 following success in London, it had an unprecedented advance sale sell-out in London and New York ☐ Top ticket price in Detroit is \$45 the highest ticket price in the

☐ The musical has had 17 produc-

Market from noon to 6 p.m.; bandshell entertainment from 1-6 p.m.; historic walking tours at 2 and

4 p.m.; a Victorian Festival Parade starting at the

p.m.; an ice cream social from 6:45-8:45 p.m.;

more bandshell entertainment from 7:30-10 p.m.

show and a performance by the Novi Concert

with opening of the Art Market; a chalk art contest from 9:30-11 a.m.; bandshell entertainment from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., including a magic show by

Jon Oliver, a dulcimer player, chalk art judging, historic readings, music by a barber shop quartet

and a medicine man show; melodrama produc-

tions of "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter" at

the American Legion Hall; and the Victorian Costume Ball beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race

the bandshell from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring

from noon to 5 p.m., featuring 10

Other activities include a fine

crafts festival and a vintage car

parade on Sunday. Four of the homes

music by a barber shop quartet, a medicine man

Northville Recreation Center on Main Street at 6

ning.

Despite its "legendaryness," says executive producer/associate director Richard Jay-Alexander, tickets

diag of the Moscow Circus, a recording of the show made its way into the hands of British producer ("Cats").

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ed last night (Sept. 13) at the

musical based on Victor Hugo's epic 1862 novel about France's squalid

about that because in my mind that's

The first version of the show was theater artists.

was cut short due to a previous book-

this weekend (Sept. 15-17).
Activities on Friday, Sept. 15, include: an Art

In Town

Prior to the first preview per- as something distinctly American

they like?

Will they respond to a 3½ hour

taken with the score and decided to produce a stage version in London, enlisting co-directors Trevor Nunn

and an observation of the second conditions?

"There are people who love 'Les Miserables' and there are people who don't care for it very much," says

"There are people who love 'Les Dance'), designer John Napier ("Cats"), and a TV critic for a London't care for it very much," says Jay-Alexander, "I don't get upset who wrote the English lyrics. why they make chocolate and Miz' is considered a British musical vanilla, and you can beat your head because the show that is seen around on a wall convincing somebody that the world today was adapted and

seen in 1980 at the Palais des Sports, a sports arena in Paris. It was the during the 1789 French Revolution, conception of French composer as is comonly mistaken. Rather, the Claude-Michel Schonberg and backdrop is the historic student tradde-Nation Schloberg and suprisits Alain Boubili, who had been influenced by the recording and subsequent staging of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Jesus Christ Superstar." unemployed and starving—literally,

Although the Palais des Sports run "the miserable ones."

from 12:15-3:15 p.m.

Field of Poppies."

sculpture during mall hours.

Milford presents annual historic home tour

Milford Historical Society presents its annual home tours this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday decorated. The fifth home tastefully decorated. The fifth home tastefully decorated that scale in the sunday and tastefully decorated that scale in the sunday and tastefully decorated. The fifth home tastefully decorated that scale in the sunday and the

breakfast inn. Across the street, visitors will be invited to visit the

Another featured house, the Gard-

ner Burrows Home, built before 1844,

Festivities begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16, Sand sculpture: Novi's Twelve Oaks

Village.
On Sunday, Sept. 17, the Art Market opens at 9
a.m. Other activities include an artists' brunch at
the bandshell from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., featuring

is contemporary but contains a col-

lection of nautical antiques with a

display of more than 100 old butter

The Hebbard Tavern, an early

For more details call 349-7640

Thematically, it is about merc

Victorian Festival begins Friday

p.m., including a great escape show by Jon Oliver,

Houdini's successor; a Victorian picnic from 12-3 p.m. at Mill Race Village; and children's events

Mall is currently home to a giant sand sculpture constructed from more than 70 tons of sand.

national, the creation depicts "Wizard of Oz's

The 18-foot sculpture will be on display at the

The community is invited to stop by to view the

are still available for the Delroit stop Mackintosh was initially wary of the the selflessness of the characters. idea of a "French musical" - it and offers a reason why people a struck him as a contradiction in over the world have embraced "Les "There isn't a country in the world

formance Sept. 10, Jay-Alexander was trying to put his finger on Detroit-area theatergoers: Who are they? Where do they live? What do the substitution of the substitu Nevertheless, Mackintosh was Homelessness, unemployment, hunger, incurable disease. Do you think we've come so far from the 19th century? We haven't."

Central to the musical, which is en tirely sung, is the story of Jean Valiailed 19 years for stealing a loaf of bread. Having broken parole, he i ruthlessly pursed over the next decades by the obsessed and pious In-

spector Javert. Meanwhile, Valjean raises an or phan, Cosette, to womanhood during Cosette is the waif seen on billboard: print advertising and merchandising for "Les Miz." The logo is based on a

drawing from the original novel. "Les Miserables" plays at leas through Nov. 26 at the Fisher tickets are available at the box office

The stories, chosen for children of all ages, will be interpreted by certified Sign Language Inter-

The program is free, but pre-registration is re-

For more information or to register for the program call Borders Book Shop at 347-0780 or write to 43263 Crescent Boulevard, Novi, MI 48050.

Etiquette: Etiquette Enterprises will host a

seminar for children ages 10-15 entitled "Growing Up Gracefully" at the Sheraton Oaks on Oct. 7.

The seminar will run from 10 a m to 2 n m and

is designed to teach youths proper rules of eti-

quette. Cost is \$60 per person and includes a manual and a four-course luncheon. Reservations

Interested participants are encouraged to call 296-4460 for more information or to write to: Eti-

quette Enterprises, P.O. Box 841, Northville, MI

In Town lists upcoming events in Novi and Nor-

grandmother's quilts and the Masonic Temple will offer a toy train

thville. To have events listed write to "In Town,"

are limited to 15 participants.

1858 Tenny Cordone Home, decorated the show. The Milford Historical

with country and primitive antiques. Museum will house a exhibit of

preter Kim Willett.

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Operated by the Genessee County Parks and Recreation Commission, the village and railroad are easy to find. Signs mark the proper exits off I-75 or I-69 to 1-475 and lead you to the Crossroads Village

parking lot off Bray Road.

The village and railroad close after Labor Day and are only open on special occasions during the fall and winter, but the village's Christmas spectacular of lights is worth the trip. Snow on the ground makes it even more beautiful and

the weekends of Oct. 6-9 and Oct. ing this time extra special are the Railroad, cider making and drinking and harvesting activities.
Hours for the Fall Harvest

the train running every hour bet ween 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. village and railroad is \$6.95 for

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Jubilee are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with

are admitted free A special admission of only \$2 per person is slated for the woods Ghosts and Goodies

and under on this occasion includes. trick-or-treating at village buildings, entertainment and

Oct. 27-30. Hours are 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling (313)

scary surprises. More than 100,000 lights sparkle through the village and along the Huckleberry Railroad during the holiday season each year. Dates for viewing this lighting ex-travaganza are Nov. 24-26, Dec. 1-3, 8-10, 15-17, 22-23 and 29-30.

Billed as "the most spectacular lighting display in the Midwest," the Christmas special features a snow train, the Huckleberry Railroad, steams past lighted displays along the tracks such as Santa's Workshop, jolly snowmen,

The Huckleberry Railroad steams through timberlands and valleys a giant toy soldier and prancing

through downtown Flint, the

ed and became the nucleus of

Eldridge House and Wisner's Car-

riage Barn, were moved to the village soon after the Buzzell

County Board of Commissioners

ty's official Bicentennial project.

The first phase of the village opened on July 4, 1976 with 13

ject has continued to grow as struc-

Today's village includes 27

and the Calkins Barn. A

historic buildings, ranging from the Davison Depot to the Attica

blacksmith shop, the lumber com-

pany, a gazebo, the Atlas Mills and the Stanley School are among the

Included at this season are a horse-drawn wagon ride, visits with St. Nick and Frosty the the Village Chapel, holiday enter ainment on the stage of the historic Colwell Opera House and shopping for unusual gifts in the general store. In addition, there are Christmas

cards, handprinted by the village printer, and an official United States Post Office for holiday mail. Buffet dinners are served in an informal atmosphere. Make reservations by calling the above Admissions to enjoy the magic of

Christmas at Crossroads are the same as listed above. Visitors are advised to dress warmly during the winter season the relocation of the Buzzell House

Theater

THEATER: Fiddler on the Roof opens.
Fox Theater presents eight performances of "Fiddler on the Roof" Sept. 14-24.
Tickets are currently available at the Fox Theater box office. Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For ticket information call 567-6000.

Ann Arbor's Performance Nelwork presents "Trane — Beyond the Blues," a powerful and intriguing stage interpretation of the life and music of John Coltrane. The production runs Sept. 28-Oct. 15 at Performance Network, 408 W. Washington in Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$9 general admission, \$6 students and seniors or \$5 for paries of 10 or more. For reservations and more information call 663-0681. "The Phantom of the Opera" opens at the Fox Theater on Vednesday, Nov. 1. Directed by Ken Hill, the musical adaptation of Gastron Leroux's classic novel adds a humorous touch to the chilling story. Productions will be held Nov. 1-5. Ticket prices are \$20 to \$32.50 and are available outlets. For ticket information call 567-6000. Ann Arbor Civic Theater Saturday matinee on Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, and directed by Simon C.M. Ha, won a Tony Award in 1986. Tickets are and directed by Smith C.M. Ha, with a folly what it 1900. There are available at the Ann Arbor Civic Theater Building, 1035 S. Main St., weekdays between 1-8 p.m. or by calling 662-7282.

Sounds

MUSIC: Northville Victorian Festival offers old-fashioned music. An authentic 12-piece orchestra with Civil War-era instruments will play dur-ing the Northville Victorian Costume Ball on Saturday, Sept. 16, at historic Mill Race Village. The ball is just one of several events planned during the festival, which runs Sept, 15-17 in downtown Northville. Festival organizers are requesting that participants wear dress of the period during the event, although costumes are not mandatory. Other planned activities include a Vic-torian parade on Sept. 15 and a Victorian picnic on Sept. 17. For more inormation about the festival and tickets for the ball call 349-7640. "Les Miserables," the award-winning musical sensation, began a 10-weeks and engagement at Detroit's Fisher Theater on Friday, Sept. 8. The production will continue through Nov. 18. Based on Victor Hugo's classic novel, "Les Miserables" is an epic saga that sweeps through three turbulent decades of the call the Fisher Theater at 872-1000. Bobby Vinton and Barbara Mandrell are fall, Vinton appears Friday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 each, Mandrell will visit the Fox Theater for one show on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50. For more information call 567-6000.

Specials

SPECIALS: Wailed Lake hosts Market Day '89. ning at noon at the lake. Activities include a craft fair, band shell permore information call the City of Walled Lake at 624-4847 or Terri Shaniro at Homestead Gallery at 669-8980. Madonna College presents a flea market and rummage sale on 5ept. 16-17 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Proceeds will lege is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. Kensington Metropark hosts its hth annual fall festival Sept. 23-24 at the nature center and farm center Milford. Events include puppet shows, woodcraft demonstrations, crafts in East Lansing. The event begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 each and include refreshments, music and exhibits. DARE, Drug Abuse Resistance Educa tion, places trained officers from county sheriff's departments, local police ncies and the Michigan State Police in classrooms filled with fifth- and sixth-graders. The program is funded by donations. Deadline for ordering

Dr. Timothy Falls is the new prin year: Employed by the Novi Com-munity School District since 1970, he was a teacher until being named assistant principal at Novi Middle School He was transferred to the position of prinical at Novi Meadows at the stan of this academic year. He resides with his wife, Party, and two children in 1. GOLF: A former Novi High School

golf coach, Falls carries a 6 handicar goil coach, fails carries a 6 handicap and goils as often as 3-4 limes per week during the summer 2. READING: A favorite feisuretime activity it reading, falls said he favors fiction, primarily mystery-adventure aype reading along with some science

e relishes/the ribs and Greek salads

3. SPORTS: The Falls family has season tickets to University of Michigan football games and also manages to take in roughly half of the Wolverine hockey games. In addition, falls has coached his son's youth rails that coached his son's youth league team in the Ann Arbot Hockey Association the last two years.

4 Dinting OUT: A favorite restaurant is Macklinnon's in Northfulle although he says he would like to dine there mare often than, he does Also Jaing shiph on Falls' list of favorite restaurants are. The Old German in Ann Arbot and Gus's in Howell where her telebesthe rife and Greek salads.



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Fenton comeback nips Novi gridders, 14-7

FENTON – It took one year and a day, but the Fenton football team finally got its chance to pay back the Novi Wildcats for a narrow Trailing by a touchdown with just

one quarter to go, the Tigers rallied to score a pair of touchdowns in the tefeat of the '89 campaign, 14-7. on by that exact score last season.

of nearly 50 prep games suspended due to bad weather on Friday (Sept. 8), and rescheduled for Saturday afternoon. Unlike many area games, the Novi-Fenton contest

"It started raining hard when we were warming up at about 6:50," Wildcat Coach John Osborne said. By game time, it was lightning. They took us off the field, we tried again at about eight o'clock but it was still bad, so they postponed it

A year ago, Novi's Craig Berry returned a punt 83 yards for the rame-winner with time running out against Fenton. But on Saturday, the Tiger defense was ready,

But what made Fenton's victory so satisfying was that the gamewinner came with only 1:19 left on the clock, following a pair of ques-"(Fenton) is an outstanding team and their quarterback, Matt Idoni,

is very big, very strong and hard to bring down," Osborne said. "I was very impressed with him." With a definite wind disad-Wildcat offense sputtered deep in its own end for much of the early going. But on Fenton's opening possession, the Tigers took over on their own 47 and moved inside the

After intercepting a Chris Weldon pass at midfield, Fenton moved inside the Novi 20, but on the second play of the second quarter, Berry came up with a key interception of Later in the period, the Tigers more time, but the Novi defense

with Rising again, this time for 69 it over on downs. The half ended in

position for the better part of the first half," Osborne said. "We had Idoni for seven or eight yard losses get away and hurt us.'

With the wind at their backs, the 'Cats opened the second half by moving the ball down to the Fenton
18, but a field goal try by Matt
Koneda failed. A 17-yard pass completion from Weldon to Bryan Jacobs was the big play in that

Novi finally broke the scoreless tie after taking possession of the ball at the Fenton 34 following a poor punt. A 10-yard run by Berry and a 10-yard pass completion to touchdown run midway though the quarter. Berry then kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

Early in the fourth, the Tigers put together a seven-play, 61-yard scor ing drive, capped off by a 13-yard touchdown pass from Idoni to Tony Rising. In that drive, Fenton gained huge chunks of yardage including 42 yards in passing alone. The extra

Novi had a prime opportunity to minute mark, but two questionable calls - one right after the other put Fenton in a position to win it. A pass from Weldon to Jacobs along the sidelines would have given Nov the ball inside the Tiger 15, but the officials ruled that the catch was out-of-hounds

"I don't know what (the official) was looking at because he clearly had one foot in bounds," Osborne

in the backfield as he prepared to unload a pass. The ball fell to the ground and the officials ruled it was completed pass. Despite protests by awarded the ball at their own 27.

"We obviously saw it different-ly," Osborne said. "If it wasn't for have been the team that won it 14

the fourth quarter, and we were "I guess we're lucky this wasn't a conference game," Osborne said. In the first quarter, two-way lineman Bob Ahrens went down "More than anything else, I'm not second half and played sporadical coaching staff is managing our players. The weather took its toll on the kids and we are already thin

Chris Weldon (left) and Randy Thompson (53) celebrate Novi's only touchdown against Fenton the season-opening win against Walled Lake Western, was slowed by a twisted ankle in the second

quarter, but played the entire şame. Weldon was 8-for-19 for 115 vards and two interceptions.

Defensively, Jeff O'Neill (four Yankowski (six solos, three assists)

ourselves and see if we can turn some things around," Osborne said. "Our defense is doing pretty well, through and take some of the

pressure off the defense The Wildcats will host Milford tomorrow (Sept. 15) in the '89 home and conference opener. The Red-Valley Conference also-ran for

first place in the KVC after upse "It will be interesting to see how

we respond," Osborne said. "I'm confident we have the talent; it's just a matter of the coaching staf getting it out of the players and the Ahrens is listed as doubtful for

the Milford game with a muscle pul in the lower leg, but Berry is ex

Cagers fall to Western

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

After Walled Lake Western came 41-37 on Sept. 7, the Wildcats left the Deep down inside, coach Chris was their best outing of the young weren't satisfied because it was a win that slipped away in the final

"I think the girls felt a lot better about the way they **performed**, but didn't win." Drogsoch explained. nice to see that they aren't accepting the losing just because they are

For the first time all season, the 'Cats scored the game's first bucket and jumped out to a 10-6 first comeback in the final eight minutes of the first half to knot the score (17-17) at halftime. "By scoring the first bucket, i

really gave us a lift psychologically," Drogosch said. "It was nice because we got off to such a good The third quarter was anothe

defensive struggle, but Novi managed to outscore Western 9-8 in nto the fourth quarter. The Warriors actually went on an 8-0 run early in the quarter, but the Wildcats regrouped to score the final nine points.

"In other games, if the opponent had reeled off eight straight, we would kind of pack it in, but this time we came back — it was a great Continued on 11



recover. We were pretty winded by

Midfielder Keith Parmley (8) vies for position against Walled Lake Western

Kickers edge Lions in OT

The Novi soccer squad learned a up a victory at the same time - just Coach Nick Valenti likes to see. and cruising to a 3-0 lead against

it 5-3 in overtime. we completely fell apart." Valenti provide the final margin of victory. dominated the first half and the

fell asleen in the second half and

If the 'Cats go on to challenge for the KVC title, they can thank senior the KVC title, they can thank senior forward Dan Sitts for keeping the squad in contention against the Lyon) didn't put up much of a fight. Lions. Sitts did nothing more than conbtribute four goals - including

the game-winner 'Dan Sitts was our total offensive

half, Sitts scored on a pass from Phil York. At the 36-minute mark score a dropped a 1-0 decision in And a minute later, he had the hat-Mitzel midway through the period. for the second half, however. While us the game." seemed content to sit on the lead.

at the end of regulation. "It wasn't any one thing in parnored the defense, and that gave but they eluded us."

"I was real disappointed with our defense. We gave (South Lyon) op-portunities and didn't give Nat

(Scapaticei) much of a chance on a few of those " Sitts struck again five minutes in-After dominating the first half to the first of two non-sudden-death overtime periods. He took a pass from Tony Scapaticci and buried a shot in the back of the net for the

game-winner. Steve Mitzel added 'We had a terrible second half - to the second OT (from York) to "The guys realized they had we started capitalizing on our "I think the game woke us up. It was something we needed.'

WESTERN 1, NOVI 0: Desnite a 15-At the 23 minute mark of the first lalf. Sitts scored on a pass from Novi kickers couldn't find a way to non-league clash with the Walled

Lake Western Warriors on Sept. 7. "For the majority of the match by goaltender Nat Scapaticci, who we created the better offensive op ame on in place of injured Kevin portunities - we certainly weren't

outplayed," Valenti said. "We had Two different teams showed up a minor defensive lapse, and it cost Western star Chris Crawford offensive pressure, the Wildcats tallied the game's only score five

minutes into the second half after That strategy backfired as South Lyon scored three times in a 20-beating Mitzel from point-blank Lyon scored three times in range.
minute span to knot the score at 3-3, range.
"Western has a good team with

good balance," Valenti said. "We just have to learn to make the most ticular, I just think the guys tried to of our chances because they don't sit on the lead until it was gone,"
Valenti complained. "We took some to work hard and come away with unwise chances offensively and ig-nothing. We had our opportunities

Ann Arbor's collecdining restaurants. And it's noteworthy addi-The restaurant is DIANE located at 102 South

First Street in a building which once housed the "Artificial Ice Company" — thus explaining the name, "Robby's at the Ice House." 'Robby'' is Robby Babcock, who operates the Gollywobbler restaurant in the Ann Arbor Holi-

House'' is the name o

the newest addition to

day Inn on Washtenaw Avenue and who formerly owned the Whiffletree restaurant until it was destroyed by fire several years ago. Robby's at the Ice House is Babcock's newest restaurant - it has been only only a couple of

a concept which Bahcock and Chef Dan Tesin have been contemplating for several years.

In essence, what they have done is tried to both fine cuisine and superior service in the atsphere of informality which is characteristic

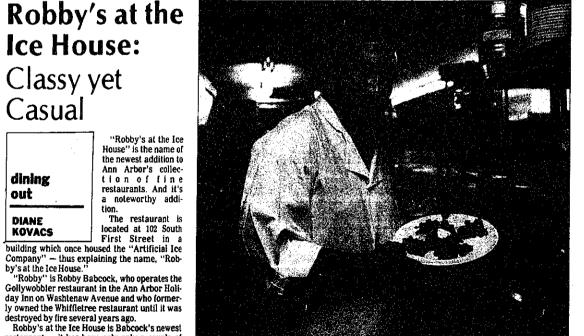
This dichotomy is evident almost as soon as one enters the door. The dining room exhibits many of the signs of a more formal restaurant
— large, spacious booths with tapestry
upholstery, white linens on the tables, a vase of fresh flowers on each table, and a well-trained

vaitstaff clad in crisp white shirts. But the ambience is casual. Babcock walks from table to table, chatting with guests and making sure their needs are met. And there's no dress code ... with guests wearing anything and everything from suits and dresses to cut

'We don't want to be too pretentious or too Babcock for the past 15 years. "This is still Ann

The menu, on the other hand, is designed for people who appreciate a quality dining ex-perience.

There's a large wine list, and diners are pro-



Chef Dan Tesin presides over the kitchen at Robby's at the Ice House

vided a complimentary hors d'oeuvre shortly after being seated. We were presented a piece of grilled swordfish in a soy sauce on our most re-

Robby's offers an extensive range of more than 20 appetizers in an attempt, says Tesin, to let diners know they are welcome to drop in to make a light meal of an appetizer and/or a dessert. The list of appetizers includes a cured mussels gremolata, and oysters with cliantro-

We sampled recently a smoked black bean cake with four different types of salsas, and found it both tasty and fun. Salads include a marinated goat's choose salad and a salmon and black pasta salad served with caviar. All entrees are accompanied

with a choice of Caesar salad or mustard green The same sense of creativity reflected in the selection of appetizers is evident in the entrees. chicken scallonini, roasted duck chambord and

York Strip, Filet Mignon Bordelaise, Rack of

Lamb Persille and London Broil Bordeliase. A highlight among the entrees is the poached salmon with caviar mousse, an excellent piece

Also noteworthy at Robby's is a superb selecare brandy laced poundcake oyster shells filled with white chocolate truffle pearls and finished with a raspberry creme anglais.

Equally exquisite is the "Trio of Profiteroles" - three miniature cream puffs filled with rgange, raspberry and hazlenut mousse. Babcock maintains that Robby's at the Ice House emphasizes comfort and informality guests are welcomed and treated. The food, the service and the quality of the cuisine, however, demonstrate that the restaurant is definitely a

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Novi Golf Classic: The third annual Novi Charity Golf Classic will be held at Baypointe Country Club on Tuesday, Sept. 26. The event is sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and J.R. Aliyeh, CFP.

Participants will enjoy 18 holes of golf with a cart, an open bar, lunch,

steak dinner, and prizes and awards for a contribution of \$100. Tickets for dinner only are priced at \$40. Tee times for the Texas Scramble tournament are available from 8-9:45

a.m. and from 12:45 to 2:30 p.m. Singles and twosomes are welcomes. The Jaycees are still accepting hole sponsorships at \$100 per hole and door

To reserve a tee time, sponsor a hole or donate a prize, call J.R. Atiyeh during regular business hours at 348-6202 or call the Novi Jaycees at 348-

Softball players needed: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is seeking players interested in participating in a fall adult soft-

Interested teams should call Novi Parks and Rec at 347-0400.

Punt, Pass and Kick: The fifth annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition in Novi is scheduled for Sunday. Oct. 1. Contests will be held at Novi Meadows at 11 a.m. and Novi High School at 2 p.m.

Youngsters from 8-13 years old on Nov. 1, 1989, are eligible to compete. Winners from each age division will advance to the regional meet on Oct. 21. Regional winners will compete in the state finals as part of the Detroit Lions/Green Bay Packers football game at the Silverdone on Nov. 12.

To pre-register call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400 by Sept. 29. Awards will be presented to the first, second and third place

The event is co-sponsored by the Northville/Novi Colts and Pizza Hut.

Parks & Rec needs help: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is currently seeking referees for soccer and volleyball in addition to program supervisors for adult volleyball, youth basketball and adult

Carla Scruggs said the department is seeking certified soccer referees and adult volleyball referees for the 1989 fall season.

Anyone interested in any of the positions cited above should call Carla

Olympic development soccer tryouts: The Michigan State Youth Soccer Association will be holding Open Outdoor Soccer tryouts for all age groups for the 1990 Girls' Olympic Development Program at Bicentennial Park in Livonia. Tryouts will be held on Friday, Sept. 15, and Friday, Sept. 22 — from 5:30 to 8 p.m.
The age groups include Under-14, Under-16 and Under-18. All players in

the state are eligible to tryout for this program.

The fee and on-site registration is \$50. For more information call Kathy

Free badminton: Free badminton will re-commence Tuesday, Oct. 3, at Plymouth West School on the corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail every Tuesday from 8:15 to 10 p.m.
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Boating education course: The United States Coast Guard is conducting a public education course to educate the boating public and create safety-awareness when operating a boat. There will be a fee for the textbook and all classes will be conducted by

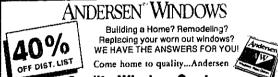
Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium, Admission is free.

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Currenly featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars - the '999' and the 'Golden Submarine' - as well as the 1965 'Novi Special' Indy Car driven

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the first eight Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney

United Way run/walk: The United Way of Southeastern Michigan invites runners, joggers and walkers in the Metro-Detroit area to the first United Way Torch Drive Run/Walk on Sunday, Sept. 17, in Detroit. The event offers a 5K run and walk, a 10K run and a 400-meter children's run. The 5K will begin at 9:05 a.m. with the 10K starting at 10 a.m. The children's run starts at 11:30 a.m. Entry fees are \$8 for adults and \$3 for



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Ladycats rebound, beat Milford

Hanson: 'I'm always pleased with

a win and I was glad to see us

Brighton, Our record is 2-2, but

bounce back after losing to

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With three conference titles in the past four seasons, the Novi tennis squad hasn't experienced very many psided defeats.

So when Brighton handed the 'Cats a rare 7-0 shutout on Sept. 5, Coach Jim Hanson didn't know how his team would respond two days later in a crucial dual meet against Milford. Hanson's questions were answered when the 'Cats prevailed 6-1 with relative ease. It was a battle between two young and inexperienced teams, but Novi came out on top, winning six of seven matches including five in

straight sets. "Both teams have only one returning regular from a year ago, so it was our inexperience against their inex-perience," Hanson said. "There were a total of three seniors out there for both teams, so it shows you just how young we are."

Novi won all three doubles matches, including a marathon 4-6, 6-2, 7-(10-8) triumph at No. 2 by the team of Chris Champine and Michelle

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both our losses (to Brighton and Northville) have been against two good, veteran teams.' Butler and Nikki Nelson disposed of losses (to Brighton and Northville) Melissa Bullard and Lisa Rozmarek 6-4, 6-3. while Mindy Watkins and teams."

Donna Kadar turned back Stace Livernois and Dawn Eversole 6-0, 6-2 at third doubles.

The singles winners included Rita
Kang at No. 2, Jo Johnson at No. 3 and Gina Knight at No. 4. Kang

dumped Colleen Clark 6-1, 6-1; 6-4; and Knight beat Erin Brady 6-2,

said. "Our record is 2-2, but both our our performance, despite the score,

BRIGHTON 7, NOVI 8: With seven of its top 10 players returning, the win against the overmatched

"They really had an advantage over us as far as experience, and it 3. showed," Hanson said. "I though "I'm always pleased with a win Brighton was the pre-season favorite and I was glad to see us bounce back after losing to Brighton," Hanson do. I wasn't totally displeased with were pretty close. Their experience

Brighton's Kate Fletcher won the first singles match over Niloo Said (6-3, 6-3), while Kara Cottom downed Kang (6-3, 6-4) at second singles, Karen Obrzut edged Johnson (6-3, 4-6) at third singles, and Laurie Covio turned back Knight (6-1, 6-3) at

fourth singles.

Andrea Deluca and Leeann Fu handed Bulter and Nelson a 2-6, 2-6 defeat in the No. 1 doubles match. Champine and Timreck fell 3-6, 1-6 to Mary Burke and Ashley Pennell at second doubles, while Watkins and Kadar were on the short end of a close 5-7, 5-7 contest against Debbie Edwards and Dana Lang at third

"A game here and a game there and we could have turned it around." seemed to get behind in the early going, which forced us to come from behind and then we fell short at the

"We're coming along, I knew I'd I have a feeling we'll be much im-



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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The up-and-down Novi golfers were down on Sept. 7, dropping a five-stroke decision to Hartland in a key Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) clash at Hartland Glens. The loss, combined with an im-

he week, leaves the Wildcats with a 1-1 mark in the KVC (2-2 overall). The match was played on a short but very narrow, course with small undulating greens. That combination caused major headaches for Coach

as high scores on several holes translated into a 173-178 defeat. "We got into trouble on a couple holes, but we shot pretty well on the remaining holes," Peace observed. "We had a lot of difficulty chipping onto the greens, and that's why we count a few sevens and

ohn Peace and his Wildcat golfers

Steve Megesi paced the 'Cats with a 42 over nine holes — good for third place overall. He was followed by Jim Dillon (44), Jamie May (46) and Brian Yono, who normally are among Novi's top scorers, shot 49 and

"We got beat by five strokes, but I told the kids we would have been right in the thick of it if we can find a way to cut down just one stroke per recognize the places where we are taking unnecessary strokes and

"If we can progress this season, I think we'll have a chance to beat (Hartland) at the KVC Meet at the end of the season. Right now, we're

NOVI 174, LAKELAND 180: The Cats and the Eagles played the back nine at Salem Hills on Sept. 5, which is much tougher than the front, but Novi was the team that handled the task more easily.
"It was our home course but we rarely play the back nine, so it was

like we were the visiting team too," Megesi was the medalist on the day with a 42. He was followed by teammates Mallov (43) and Dillon (43). the Eagles, who had five scores of 45. The fourth Novi competitor was at Whispering Willows in a non-

Justus (46). "I was very happy to be in the low 170s on that course." Peace said.

STEVENSON 220, NOVI 226: On said. "What killed us was the second Sept. 6, the Wildcats were steady but and third holes. Both were par fours, not spectacular in a six-stroke loss to and we were shooting sevens and

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Steve Megesi shot a 42 for Novi in a 173-178 loss to Hartland

eights."
Malloy shot a 42 and was one stroke

conference clash.

"We obviously didn't do as well as we did against Lakeland," Peace

we did against Lakeland," Peace

May Satura and Mast School off the pace. He was followed by Megesi (45), Yono (46), Dillon (46) and Matt Chirgwin (47).

Malloy and Yono carded triple-bogie sevens, while Megesi and Chirgwin

On the second hole, for example

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Wildcats of the Week



DAN SITTS

Senior Forward Dan Sitts averaging more than one goal per game after two weeks of action for games, he has five goals to his credit including a remarkable four-goal performance against South Lyon last think "Wildcat of the Week" honors contention almost single-handledly against the Lions on Sept. 5 with three first half goals and the game-winner five minutes into the over-time period. Novi added another late he Kensington Valley Conference. "Dan Sitts was our total offensive 400 medley realy (4:37.1). production," Wildcat Coach Nick Valenti said after the game.



Gwen Rowlands may be the top freestylist in the state this fall, and her debut at the Griffin Relays in Brighton last weekend was a big suc-cess. For her effort, 'Wildcat of the Week' honors are heading her way. The senior was a member of three relay teams that placed in the top five in a strong field of 10 teams. In the crescendo relay. Rowlands' split particularly impressive as she led (9:00.15). She also teamed with Ellen time period. Novi added another late goal to win the match 5-3 and go 1-0 in

Surowiec, Hayle Hoops and Julie Sommers to place fourth in the 200 medley relay (2:04.6) and fifth in the

Trackin' the 'Cats

FOOTBALL: Milford at Novi, 7:30 p.m., Friday.
GIRLS BASKETBALL: Garden City at Novi, 7:30 p.m., Thursday; Lakeland at

BOYS SOCCER: Novi at Hartland, 5-15 p.m., Thursday; Brighton at Novi, 7

BOYS GOLF: Novi at Pinckney Invite, 8 a.m., Monday; Novi at Brighton, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday. GIRLS TENNIS: Novi at Howell, 4 p.m., Thursday; Lakeland at Novi, 4 p.m.,

BOYS & GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY: Novi at Schoolcraft Invite, TBA, Saturday; Howell at Novi, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday. GIRLS SWIMMING: Fenton at Novi, 7 p.m., Tueasday.



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Scoreboard

'Dogs pound Lions, 30-20

South Lyon football team in its quest to improve on | South Lyon

last year's performance.
The Lions, runners up in the Kensington Valley
Conference and a few computer points shy of
qualifying for the state playoffs in 1988, find
themselves in a hole following a 30-20 loss at
themselves in a hole following a 30-20 loss at

Traditionally a strong defensive squad, South Rushing Yards Traditionally a strong defensive squad, south Lyon surrendered 391 total yards to the upstart Bulldogs — 204 passing and 187 rushing. The Lions, now 1-t overall and 0-1 in the league, have Laure (Hartland). Barron (Howell) Lyon trade in Lyongames

As expected, senior quarterback Lee Smith paced Brighton with 14-of-24 accuracy. His favorite target was 6'5" wide receiver Ron Hollis, who caught eight passes for 177 yards — including a 49varder for a touchdown in the game's first series.

But the difference in the contest may have been Hollis Brighton

Brighton's running success. Senior Gregg Reinke
Carried the bail 19 times for 89 yards, while Kelly
Shaw lugged it 10 times for 45.

The Buildogs totally dominated the line of
Sprimmane is the furth curatter, burning in an scrimmage in the fourth quarter, turning in an eight-play 73-yard drive — all on the ground — to home!! (Milord) ...

ce the victory.

Brighton coach Bill Murray, who had never Reinke (Brighton) seaten South Lyon, feels the Bulldogs' superior Serge (Lakeland).

Sindula (Barlland). depth played a role in the outcome.

"It was a hot, humid night," the fourth-year coach said. "In the second half, we just kind of Cameron (Milord), wore them down. When we needed to control them, we did it.
"We're real pleased with where we're at right! Hegle (Hartland)...!

now. "It has become apparent that platooning has helped us. You saw that in the way South Lyon laid Interceptions

down in the fourth quarter."
The Lions made things interesting early in the final stanza when they executed a crowd-pleasing flea-flicker to cut the gap to three points.
Quarterback Scott Barabas whipped the ball into the right flat to wide receiver Brian Sliwinski, who then lateraled to running back Kevin Warford as he darted out of the backfield. Warford raced 34 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

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South Lyon

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(Lipke kick)
SL — Barabas 2 run (snap fumb)

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L — Sorge 37 run (run failed) H — Lundquist 2 run (run failed)

CRAIG BERRY Basketball

Field Goal Percentage (12 attempts minimum) Konarske (Novi) C. Pietija (South Lyon) Rucker (Milford) Stanks (South Lyon) Anguish (Brighton) Allen (Brighton) Balley (South Lyon) Kari Heinonen (Milfort Holman (South Lyon) Anderson (Lakeland)

Track ADRIENNE MISKOVICH

Hilford 34, Lakeland 33
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Whiteman 1 0-1 2, Anderson 3 3-3 9,
LaDourer 0 2-2 2, Brown 1 3-5 5,
McBride 8 2-6 14, Joseph 0 1-2 1. Totals
11 11-20 33.
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21.
Fouled Out: Anderson.
Three-pointers: Hayden.
JV Score: Lakeland 31, Millford 27,
Records: Lakeland 22 (0-1 KVC),
Milford 40 (1-6 KVC).

14.
Fouled Out: Clinton.
Three-pointers: None.
JV Score: Mercy 48, South Lyon 27.
Records: Mercy 1-1, South Lyon 4-

Howell 49, Ann Arbor Pioneer 37 Pioneer: Waters 4 0-4 8, Phelps 4 0-4 8, Petropoulos 2 0-0 4, Towery 3 0-0 6, Watson 1 2-2 4, McKenzia 3 0-0 6, Hall 0 1-2 1, Totals 17 3-12 37.

South Lyon.

Premier freestylist to lead Novi swimmers

With one of the premier swimmers season, the Novi tankers should put

But with a limited supporting cast the Ladycats will be hard pressed to match last season's 3-5 dual meet record and ninth-place finish in the Class A State Meet. Senior Gwen Rowlands is the top

returning freestylist in Michigan. She placed second in the 100-yard freestyle and third in the 200 freestyle in the state meet last year and will probably be the favorite to win two state titles this fall.

But with the loss of four-time state qualifier Beth Surowiec to graduation. Novi Jacks that great 1-2 punch as well as a shortage of all-around team depth. The talent is there; the numbers aren't.

Add to this dilemma two more factors — (1). Novi is still looking for a full-time head coach, and (2), the team has been forced to practice at Northville High School while the Novi pool is being renovated — and you can see why the pre-season prepara-The interim coach is Larry Teahan

boys' team — who is taking over for named. Teahan will resume his role

"The problem is that the



eaching position open at this time."

job. us. We The Wildcats could be back into to do." their refurbished pool as soon as this

Star swimmer Gwen Rowlands is Novi's freestyle specialist when we don't have our own pool," That's the reason why the position Teahan said. "Northville's been nice is open in the first place. Anderson enough to let us use their pool, but quit as coach because Novi couldn't we've had to work around their Gwen around a bit, depending on the

Rowlands excels in the freestyle "I know the administration is still week, but the pre-season workout solving for a head coach," Teahan schedule has been a problem. schedule has been a problem.

"It's been very difficult to main"It's been very difficult to main-

puts more pressure on everybody,' Teahan said. "We plan on swimming

provide him with a full-time teaching job. schedule, which makes it rough on us. We still have a lot of conditioning Another top returnee is Ellen sister. Ellen had a fine rookie seas a year ago and was a member of Novi's freestyle relay team that

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD "We have such a small team that it

Novi swimming family.

vents.
Senior Julie Sommers was also on
Teahan cautioned. "We have some outstanding swimmers, so we will probably do well at the larger invita-Shelly Wasko (Jr.) was injured for

Surowiec. She was a four-year stan-dout for the program and a real much of the '88 campaign, but she is Other top returnees include Kristin

Shaw (Sr.), Haley Hoops (Jr.), Shana Cox (Sr.), Kathy Gannon (So.) GRIFFIN RELAYS: The Wildcats finished eighth out of 10-teams at the Griffin Relays on Sept. 9 in Brighton,

events: Hoops will contribute in the backstroke; and Cox will see action higher," Teahan said. "A powerful backstroke; and cox with section at freestyle and backstroke.

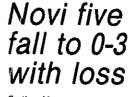
Gannon (freestyle specialist) and sixth, so it gives you some idea of how strong the field was."

December (freestyle and butterfly)

Out of 10 relay events, the 'Cats Three of the top four newcomers finish) in five of them. The top finish was a second in the crescendo relay ties to Novi. Gwen Rowland's sister The team of Lynette Rowlands, Juli Lynette (So.) is expected to be a contributor in the freestyle and Rowlands was the runner-up to West backstroke events. Kristen Sarlund (Sr.) was a cheerleader for three years but decided to give swimming yard freestyle was particularly ima try. Teahan says the talent is there

try. Teahan says the talent is there ut the late start has put Sarlund a Pressive. In addition, the 200-yard medley bit behind everybody else. Beth Patall (So.) also comes from a good Hoops, Sommers and Gwen The fourth newcomer is Heather while the 400 medicy relay team Bjreke (So.), who transfered to Novi (with the same four swimmers)





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The lead see-sawed back and forth. with just a minute remaining, it look ed like Drogosch would notch his first win as the Wildcat coach. Western then went on a 7-0 run to salvage the

"We couldn't make the big buckets down the stretch," Drogsoch said. Senior forward Adrienne Miskovich had her best outing of the season with 13 points and 13 re bounds. She connected on 9-of-10 free throws including four key conver Sophomore guard Heather Hum

NORTH FARMINGTON 47, NOVI 31: The offensive woes continued for the Wildcats in a non-conference loss to the Raiders on Sept. 5.

"We only shot 27 percent from the floor, and you can't win any games shooting like that," Drogsoch said. "This was a game where our inex-

perience showed."
Novi opened the game with some fine defense, but only managed two buckets in the first eight-minutes and trailed 9-4 heading into the second opened a big lead in the next two periods, outscoring the 'Cats 30-10 to take a 39-14 margin into the fourth.

ly, but we didn't shoot well and that Drogosch explained, "I thought our selection was pretty good, but it was like there was a lid on the basket.

Novi picked up the pace down the respectable, but it wasn't nearly Sophomore Angel Konarske tallied seven points in the fourth quarter and Jennie Galland (16) was an All-KVC and All-County performer as a junior



Galland, Heath to lead runners

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

punch he's ever had, it says a lot about the '89 Wildcats.

Both Galland and Heath qualified

for the Class A State Meet last year and rank among the elite in the always strong Kensington Valley Conference. That's why Norgren team's strength at the top of the line-

In a nutshell, that is Norgren's biggest concern. After the top three, the drop-off is pretty steep. Galland is entering her fourth season as a Novi standout and is coming off a stellar junior campaign in which she won all-conference and all-county honors in addition to finishing 23rd in the

practice," Norgren said. "She's been dedicated for four years, and it shows. A coach couldn't ask for

Stewart, entering her third year in the program, is extremely steady and has shown improvement from a

Norm Norgren has been coach of the Novi girls' cross-country teams

Seventh positions in the line-up are Becky Messer (Jr.), Deanna Hayder And when he says his top three per- Munro (So.). Hayden and Sturm let-Galland and Lisa Heath and junior newcomer who played basketbal

The rest of the squad includes Am Ahrens (Jr.), Lisa Colclough (Jr.), Pattie Corbin (Jr.), Amy Burrows (Jr.), Heather Campbell (Jr.) and

when it comes to our top three runners — no doubt about it," he said.

with our pack time (interval between first and seventh runner)." Norgren "We are quite good at the top, but we said. "But it's a long season and we

> NOVI 22, LAKELAND 37: The 'Cats got off to a nice start with a seasonopening victory over the Eagles on Sept.7.

said. "The running conditions were terrible and up until the mile mark it

conference and all-county in '88 and placed 30th at the state meet in only Munro in ninth (26:33) and Hayden in

tions were better

"I'll always take a win," Norgre

time of 21:36. She was followed by fourth (23:08). Messer in sevent

"We've got a lot of work to do Norgren said. "Distance running is Norgren said. "It was a steam-bath dramatically improved if the condi

"We still have a problem with the

Harriers regroup following graduation losses

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Kensington Valley Conference
Champion Rob Rasmussen, there
really isn't a better description.
In addition to Rasmussen, Bret

"We suffered a lot of costly losses, so we knew this season would be a best distance runner Novi has ever

Valley teams (state powers Lakeland and Milford) in the KVC last fall and "Brian's got the potential" placed third in the seven-team race. excel," Smith said. "He's an addict With junior Rob Herman and when it comes to running, but he is sophomore Brian Molloy leading the way in '89, a potent 1-2 punch is in to do."

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team.

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the decrease of the top seven the decrease of the top seven the decrease of the top seven the decrease of the top seven the decrease of the top seven the decrease of the top seven the decrease of the decreas the co-captains and is moving up four runner. He was a distance run-from the number three spot on the ner on the track team last spring, but MacKercher (Jr.) and Rob Fileta runners from a year ago - including the co-captains and is moving up four runner. He was a distance run-

Van Dyke and Yash Rohatgi have sophomore years," Smith said. "He's been lost to graduation. And Van Dyke was the 'Cats number two man Dyke was the 'Cats number two man by the is very dedicated and he goes out and does the job for Neil," Smith pointed out. "He's been I've ever had as far as attitude and

rebuilding year," Smith said. "Boy, I hate to use that term." produced. In the '89 pre-season scrimmage, his time was fivenate to use that term."

Novi was the best of the non-Huron

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Newcomer Chris Gannon (Sr.) has the scoring, depending on how well

"Gannon is our definite number

probably go to returning letterwinner Brian Murphy (Jr.) and newcomers (So.). Fenchel is a sprinter and Whitney is a middle-distance runner

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ed by Smith. our track program and get a few pro-The number three runner will pro- country." Smith noted, "This year

ty, the outlook for the future looks bably be senior co-captain Rob Nell, very bright.

After a stellar rookie season, varsity. Nell has been a solid per
Veteran Colin O'Sullivan (Sr.) is

We god two very good ones in Fenchel and Whitney."

"We know we can't beat Lakeland and Milford this year — both should Molloy was Novi's leader, but

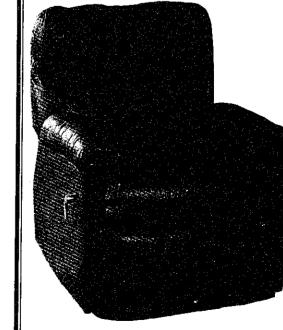
place again, and I think we can do it.
But we'll have to get past Brighton he performs.
Other potential top 10 runners in-LAKELAND 18, NOVI 39: The Wildcat's opened the '89 season Sept. also expected to contribute.

21-point defeat wasn't a surprise. "This is one of the greatest teams said. "I had secret hopes of keeping it closer, but there is no doubt that they work ethic," Smith said. "There are a better team than we are. We no bad eggs on our roster: they are

again. But we would like to get third mark slowed him down. Herman end 18:01 time, but three Lakeland run-ners finished ahead of him. Molloy was sixth overall (18:10). Neil came

ninth (18:43). Murphy was 13th 7 against powerful Lakeland, and the (19:18), Fenchel came in 14th (19:41)

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Novi installs training facility

The athletic community in this country has made an attempt to combat the pressures to excel through artifical means, like steroids, with a renewed emphasis on proper train-

Comprehensive weight training is undoubtedly the main focu

And this issue is not limited to the college and professional ranks. At Novi High School, a new weight room has been installed to take the place of an outdated facility — and the price

tag wasn't cheap.
"It was a joint project between the Novi Athletic Boosters and the school district," Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian said. "The boosters donated \$5,000 to get the project going and the district kicked in the rest, a total of \$18,000."

The old weight equipment at Novi consisted of a Universal machine with a couple of leg extension stations and curl machines. Not exactly state of the art.

"For any high school — particular-ly a Class A school, it just wasn't adequate," Fundukian said. "Our goal was to provide a training facility for the kids — not just the athletes but also for the physical education classes and the community as a

The only space available for the project was a small (15-by-27) storage room behind the athletic office and adjacent to the wrestling room. To convert it into a weight room, a six-foot access corridor to the hallway had to be constructed,

which also added the expense. "We had to put in a corridor so you

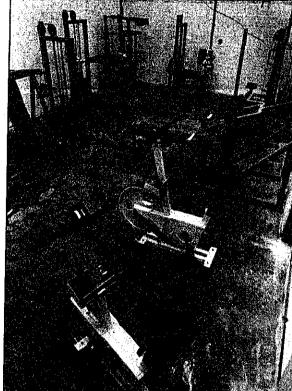
could get to it without going through the wrestling room and for purposes of security," Fundukian explained. 'And with the room that small, we had to expedite training efficiently. It had to be user-friendly, quick, durable and able to provide a generalized workout for all athletes.'

After taking bids from four companies and consulting with sports experts on the right kinds of equipment for their particular situation, an 11station circuit of individual Univer-

sal units was purchased. "Each station is designed to enhance the condition, the endurance and the strength of a particular part of the athlete's body," Fundukian said. "After completing the circuit, you have had a good comprehensive

Fundukian estimated that 22 persons could be training on the units at the same time and would be able to complete the 11-station circuit in less than 30 minutes. Members of the high school physical education staff, as well as the coaches, were given a course on how to properly use the equipment by specialists from Fitness Things in Plymouth.

"We require adult supervision while the students are using the new facility," Fundukain said. "Proper training, balanced workouts and correct techniques are very important. If you lift weights improperly, it can be a health risk, but this system is designed to give the kind of resistence your looking for without putting pressure on the wrong



The new weigh training room at Novi High School

Schoolcraft offers health club

Schoolcraft College is offering a "health club" the whole family can use.

The college offers a "Sunday Health Club" designed to enable families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility that includes gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines, a swimming pool and a sauna. The Sunday Health Club runs 13 weeks beginning Sept. 17. The cost is \$25 for individuals

"Thursday Gym and Swim" is an open program organized around the use of health facilities (gym, pool, weight training equipment, handball/rac-quetball courts and a sauna). The pool is used primarily for swimming laps. The gym and pool will be open Thursdays from 6-9:40 p.m. for 12 weeks beginning Sept. 21. The cost is \$35 for in-

dividuals and \$100 for families.

The "Saturday Gym and Swim" Program makes the gym and pool available on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 23. A \$2 fee will be charged at the door. The pool is used primarily for swimming laps.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

Eater's Choice: Eater's Choice," a class developed to help lower cholesterol, is being offered at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The class, led by a registered dietitian, instructs common foods and how to ultimately lower your

cholesterol

Thursdays, Sept. 25 and 28, and Oct. 2, 5, 9 and 12 from 7-8 p.m. The cost is \$55 per person or \$80 per couple. Call 464-4800 (extension 2469) for registration.

Breast/skin clinics: Breast and skin clinics will be held at St. Mary Hospital at Five Mile and Levan Road in Livonia on the following dates: Sept. 27, Oct. 11 and 25, Nov. 8, and Dec. 6.

All sessions will run from 3:10 to 5:10 p.m. The clinics include breast examination by a

Fitness notes

staff physician, a risk/history evaluation for breast and skin tumors, and breast selfexamination instruction. The fee for the clinic is

Appointments are necessary for the clinic. For an appointment or additional information, call 464-4800, ext. 2433.

Pre-natal exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal/post-partum exercise classes at the Providence Hospital/Novi Center every Saturday at 10 a.m.

Hoppe is a member of IDEA (the Association for Fitness Professionals) and certified through the IDEA Foundation.

Classes are on-going and participants may enroll at any time by calling 227-7284. A physician consent form is necessary to participate.

Free screenings: Botsford Hospital's Health Development Network will offer free blood pressure and vision screening the second Monday of every month from 14 p.m. The screenings take place in the main lobby of Botsford General Hospital at 28050 Grand River in Farmington

For more information call 471-8090.

Alzheimer's support: The Novi Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Associa-tion meets the second Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Novi Care Center.

This support group is for caregivers, family members and friends of individuals afflicted by Alzheimer's disease and offers education support

For more information call 477-2000.

Diets for the deaf: Weight Watchers is introducing a new class meeting held exclusiveWednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Weight Watchers Bloomfield Towne Square Center on Telegraph Road.

The class leader is Carol Frankel. An interpreter for the deaf and hearing impaired is also

If you are interested in joining the class or know of a friend who can also benefit call 332-3323 to reserve a seat or for more information.

Make Today Count: Make Today Count, a national organization that brings together persons affected by life-threatening ilesses, meets monthly at Huron Valley Hospital

in Commerce Township.
Individuals with serious illnesses, family members, health care professionals, clergy and concerned others are welcome at group meetings the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. For program information call 363-5233 or 626-

Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a m

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Cholesterol tests: The staff of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth offers cholesterol screenings the fourth Wednesday of

each month from 3-7 p.m.

Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 453-5600. The Plymouth Center is located at 261 South Main Street in Plymouth and is open Monday through Thursday (7 a.m. to 9 p.m.), Friday (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.), Saturday (2-6 p.m.) and Sunday (noon to 4 p.m.)

Fitness Tips

Weight says little about body compostion

By SYLVA DVORAK

How fat is too fat? How thin is too thin?

It is not always possible to tell from the bathroom scale because body weight says very little about body composition.

The amount of lean and fat tissue varies widely from person to person. An athlete who has well-developed muscles and dense bones from regular exercise may weigh much more than a sedentary person with the same body size.

In order to compare people, a measure of body fatness -- is needed. This will help you determine your ideal weight. How fat should you be?

☐ The average American has a body fat content of 21 to 24 percent for men and 25 to 30 percent for women. These numbers are too high.

☐ Some sensible goals are 16 to 18 percent for men and 22 to 25 percent ☐ Women have approximately 10 percent more "essential" fat due to hormonal differences. How is body composition measured?

There are several techniques for estimating body fatness:

Under-water weighing is a Under-water weighing is a method whereby a person's whole body is submerged under water. By this method using water displace-ment, body density is determined. This is the most accurate method of determining body fatness. Un-fortunately, it requires a lot of space and equipment which is impractical in most facilities.

2. Skin-fold caliper testing is a measure of the amount of body fat that can be obtained by lifting a fold of skin from select regions on the body. The fat under the skin in these regions is roughly proportional to the percent of body fat. This technique requires trained people who have

performed the test many times.

3. Electrical impedence is a new method which involves placing electrodes on your hands and feet and measuring the different resistances of your body compartments. A computer does all the calculations, including determining how many pounds of fat you may need to lose to reach your ideal weight.

The convenience and speed of elec-trical impedence in estimating body fat is quickly making this method

4. Height and weight tables are widely used. These are based on the average person in the United States with the same weight, height, age and frame size — and do not consider body composition. Therefore, they do not necessarily represent an ideal

5. The mirror test is the simplest - you only need to undress and stand in front of a mirror. If you notice bulges sticking out and you look too fat, you may be over fat. However, this test may not be advised because a thin person may have a high body fat content and some people, such as anorexics and bulimics. may have a distorted image of their

Why is knowing your body composition and your ideal weight so impor-

tant?

☐ In the United States, some 10-25 percent of all teenagers and some 25-50 percent of all adults are obese. These are staggering figures. Regardless, of your weight; too much fat deposited in your body signals a great risk of many diseases, such as heart disease, cancer, diabetes and arthritis.

☐ To lower your body fat, start eating less fat; increase your intake of complex carbohydrates such as fruits, vegetables and whole grains, while reducing your intake of red meats, processed foods and sweets.

Remember: get off the scale and determine your ideal body composi-

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