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Board to drop millage

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Novi School Board members instructed administrators to make some capital improvement cuts by tonight's budget session in order to lower the proposed millage rate of 26.69 mills.

But don't get too carried away, one board member warned.

"What I hear the board saying is that we should reduce the 26.69 mills but not so much that we go too far and sacrifice educational programs," board President Raymond Byers instructed Superintendent Robert Piwko.

But even with a millage rate reduction, the average homeowner will be paying more in school taxes because of increased property assesments.

For each mill of tax rate, homeowners pay \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value. Taxes rise if either the millage rate or assessed value increases.

It remains unlikely that the board will adopt a millage rate below the Truth-in-Taxation limit of 25.10 mills - which is the rate where the same amount of tax is collected as last year, with an allow-

ance for new growth. Cuts are expected to be around .25 mills, a figure the board is batting around.

Meanwhile, parent Kathleen McLallen — who serves on the Novi Planning Commission — instructed administrators to improve their ar-

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Novi to get MRF

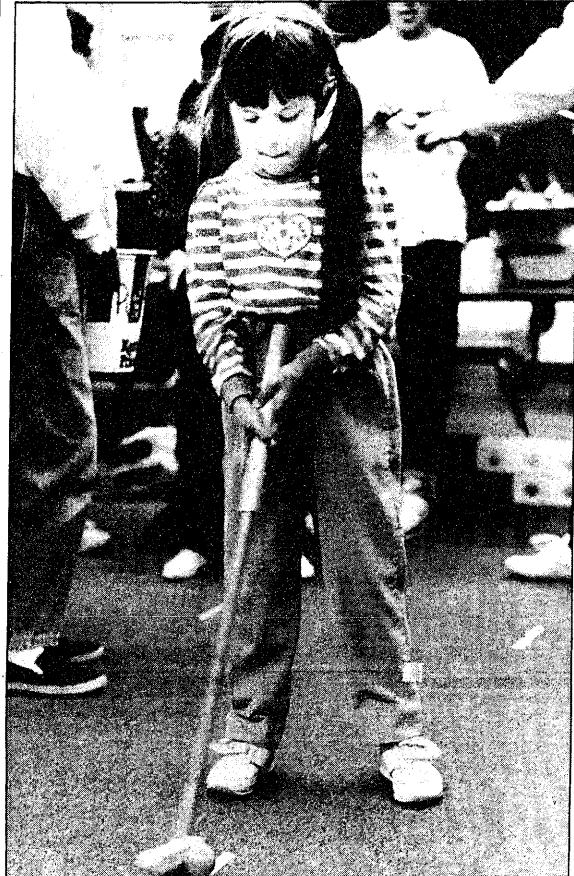
By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The failure of the Grand Plan's industrial park to gain city council approval means that 31 acres on Haggerty Road north of Grand River Avenue will probably be home to an eight-community, \$27-million materials recovery facility (MRF) and waste transfer station.

The MRF, owned and operated by the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC), would be built on land zoned light industrial on the west side of Haggerty Road next to American Self-Storage, just across the border from Farmington Hills. Lenora Jadun, the former Novi Director of Public Works who was recently appointed general manager of the authority. said Monday that arrangements are being finalized to locate the MRF on the site, which would enable truck traffic to and from the facility to use the proposed Haggerty Road Connector/1-696 interchange.

The connector is targeted for completion in 1992. With much optimism," the authority hopes to open the MRF in early 1992, Jadun added. At that time, mandatory curbside sorting of trash could be required. Recyclables such as paper, newspaper, glass, plastics and metals would be sorted at the MRF and sold to recycling compa-

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Fling

Novi Woods Elementary School held its annual "Spring Fling" Friday evening, so the season must really be here. The event featured a variety of activities for students and parents. Above, Meredith Keller practices her putting form. At right, Joe Cameron plays "Shoot the Duck."



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Wetland tickets issued

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Northern Equities Group of Farmington Hills is collecting violations for drainage trenches which it says were dug for agricultural pur-poses near Beck and West roads.

The Department of Natural Resources has issued the developer one violation, and Novi ordinance enforcement officer Steven Babinchak assured the Novi News that the city will issue similar violations sometime this week.

"As far as I'm concerned this is a gross violation of the wetlands ordinance," he said. "The wetlands disturbed were on the city's map and are protected."

However, the assistant city attorney and the building inspector both said the issuance of a Novi violation is in doubt. The company has already received a ticket for similar violations on neighboring property in

Northern Equities Group, which is buying land in the Beck/West road area to build 291 acres of industrial park development, has maintained that area drainage activity is solely for agricultural

Nevertheless, it is illegal to farm in an industrial district without a variance, which the company never received, according to Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson.

He added the company is still

free to petition for the variance. Babinchak said Northern Equitles Croup should be denied that variance but says he has little input into the decision.

They can go to the zoning board of appeals for a variance, and Neil Sosin (the company president) has indicated that he plans to do so, but I don't think that it is legal use of the exemption," he said.

He explained the variance clause was added to the zoning ordinance to protect nonconforming farmers - not to allow developers to drain wetlands for agricultural purposes. "This property hasn't been used for farming in over 10 years and it is

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City Council arm wrestles over budget By JAN JEFFRES

A sharp division in the city council over how the city's \$11,220,000 in revenues for fiscal year 1990-1991 will be spent raised the question Monday if Novi will be "in business" on July 1.

According to the city charter, a

balanced budget must be adopted no later than the third Monday of the month, May 21. A 5-2 council vote is necessary, but at present council members Joseph Toth, Tim Pope and Nancy Covert say they will not support the budget which has been thrashed out in an extended series of special sessions over the past weeks, presenting the possibility of a deadlocked vote.

Covert and Pope say they back Toth, who calls for the "brakes" to be put on the budget, elements of which he terms "obscene," "anticommunity" and directed towards development at the expense of community services. He specifically objected to \$648,575 in expenditures, including monies allocated to the community development department; staff club memberships, seminars and magazine subscriptions; and special studies for the planning commission.

"At this point, there is a possibility of a four to three vote," Covert said, calling for an additional budget study session.

The city's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 31 of the following

"What happens according to charter, come the next fiscal year and you will not be operating. You can't make appropriations by city ordinance and state law. You might be out of business," said City Attorney David Fried, advising the the council to "stay next Monday late" to work on the budget.

Pope objected to what he called a lack of "give and take in the budget" process and said he supported Toth's Initiative.

"I'm uncertain with the bottom line and what it's going to cost the taxpayer ... I can't support a \$5,000 study to look at a river walk . . . I can't support the budget the way it's written," he said. "With growth, the budget can be controlled in respect to keeping taxes at an appropriate level."

Pope said he would like to see the millage lowered more than currently proposed and hopes to have a target figure by next week.

The budget presented in a public hearing Monday calls for the city's millage to be pushed back from last ar's 11.1761 to 10.8879 state equalized valuation of property in the city is up an average of six percent.

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Memorial Day honors officers

Police officers who gave their lives in the line of duty will be honored Monday, May 14 at the 10th Annual Novi Police Memorial Day.

Two Detroit police officers killed while on duty. Vikki Hubbard and Sherdard Brison, will be this year's

special honorees. The ceremony, which will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Novi Police Department, 45125 West Ten Mile Road, is a cooperative effort by many police agencies statewide and expresses gratitude to the men and women who dedicate themselves to law enforcement.

The public is invited, and the department expects several hundred people to be in attendance.

U.S. Representative Bill Schuette, R-Sanford, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, will be

this year's keynote speaker. "He was picked because he is a friend to law enforcement and a strong advocate of law and order," said Novi Police Officer Robert Gatt, who spearheaded the Memorial Day Ceremony.

"It is important to point out that although Schuette is a politician, he was picked because of his contribution to law enforcement," Gatt said in light of recent comment that the event had become too political. This is not a political event and the emphasis is on honoring officers who have given their lives."

Schuette has represented the 10th congressional district of Michigan since 1984, a mid-state region consisting of all or part of 20 counties. He is a member of the House Budget Committee, serves as the only Michigan member on the House Agricultural Committee and is also on the House Select Committee on Aging.

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Starting this Monday, May 14, the Novi News will be published twice a week.

Subscribers will receive the new Monday edition as well as the regular Thursday newspaper. In addition to regular coverage of happenings in and around Novi, the Monday newspaper will include a special cable guide. The Suburban Cable Weekly is more than a TV guide, it provides complete television listings which are matched to Novi residents' cable dial. The guide will also feature local access programming.

The Monday edition has been under develop-

ment for several months. It will be published along with a Monday edition of The Northville Record, its sister newspaper. Both the News and the Record are part of Sliger/Livingston Publications, a chain of six weekly newspapers and shoppers which is owned by Suburban Communications

Illegal wetland drainage cited

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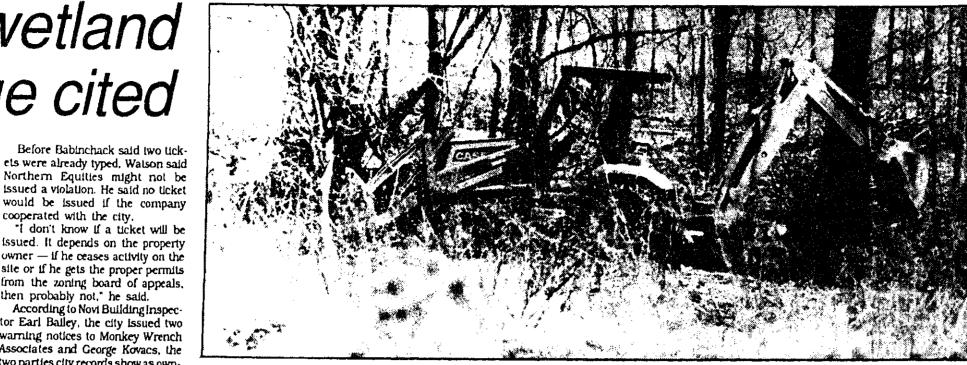
not a proper use of the land," the enforcement officer said. He said Northern Equities Group, which was the development company slated to handle Novi's Grand Plan, has already drained at least three wetlands areas on two Novi parcels, one of which was over five acres. But a DNR official said Wednesday that the company will be forced to reconstruct at least a portion of this

wetlands area. The DNR issued a citation May 2. A Northern Equities spokesperson could not be reached for comment on ers of the land where the draining the issue by press time. Babinchak said if Northern Equitoccurred. However, he also indicated ies Group drains the wetlands and lathat no tickets would be issued if all ter builds an industrial development on the site, he would consider initiat-

issued a violation. He said no ticket would be issued if the company cooperated with the city. "I don't know it a ticket will be issued. It depends on the property owner — if he ceases activity on the site or if he gets the proper permits from the zoning board of appeals, then probably not," he said. According to Novi Building Inspector Earl Bailey, the city issued two warning notices to Monkey Wrench Associates and George Kovacs, the two parties city records show as own-

Before Babinchack said two tick-

site activity ceased. On a related note, the Beck/West ing litigation. He added, however, if area, which is zoned l-1 and l-2, was



A backhoe digs a drainage trench April 27

It is possible for a developer to several sources. the Zoning Board of Appeals grants a considered for the city's Grand Plan drain property for agricultural pur-

later develop the land without the cultural purposes is later developed Essad said. hindrance of wetlands, according to for either residential, commercial or However, he couldn't comment on In general, property used for agri- Northville Township attorney Ernest circumstances.

Novi News/STEPHEN KELLMAN

industrial uses, all within the sta- the Northern Equities case because tutes prescribed for wetlands," he is not familiar with the

School board slashes \$22.8 million budget

ithmetic before settling on a rate because proposed line-Item expenditures add up to \$90,000 less than the \$22.811 million budgeted. There is a \$90,000 addition error,

so I suggest you do some recalculating because \$90,000 buys a lot," she said.

This is the second year in a row McLallen has found "missing money" But Plwko defended the budget by making adjustments throughout the equities.

million budgeted.

adopting the budget on June 21. Some members advocate removing the \$140,000 budgeted for capisaying, "We are just at the begining of

The controversial improvements most completely depleted. The \$90,000 is "missing" in the include, in order of priority: \$50,000 budget's Addendum I, which is a in computers, \$25,000 of audio- whole \$150,000," said Board Mem- will not become a bedroom commun- construction. summary of expenditures. In the acvisual equipment for Parkview ber Robert Schram. "Id like to be ity or we will have to start raising the tual line item budget, however, the Elementary, \$10,000 for furniture, more prudent. expenditures do tally the \$22.811 \$30,000 to paint the bus garage and Nevertheless, board members door sprinkler system for the Taft plan to scrutinize each item before Road campus and \$10,000 for addi-

tional textbooks. The district has \$153,000 in its tal improvements, suggesting fi- the old Novi Elementary. But if this industrial uses. the budget process and we will be nancing those outlays through fund reserve is used to finance all capital

"Right now we are living off new district offices, \$15,000 for an out- growth, and someday that growth will slow and we will have to bite the

bullet," he said. Novi is experiencing a lot of residential development without com- marily residential development

"We can't continue to fund the dis-

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lion to \$811.691 million. Community chunk of the increase, but it was pri- projections

millage rate."

improvements, the fund would be al- trict out of homeowner construc- overload the middle school and Novi tion," Byers warned. This commun- Meadows, prompting a fall bond I would not like to spend the ity needs a broad tax base so that it issue proposal to finance new Anticipated growth will also spur the district to add 10.5 new teachers

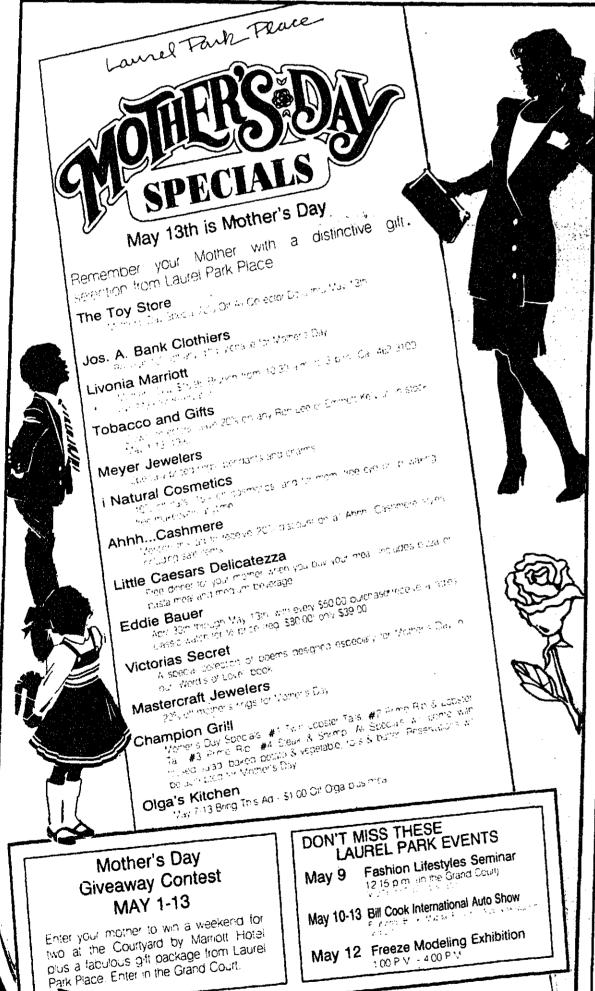
The district's total state equalized and one special education paravaluation (SEV) rose from \$727 mil- professional, which will cost the taxpayers an additional \$500,000 in growth accounted for a \$61.5-million 1990-91, according to budget

fund equities account from the sale of parable growth in commerical and which translates into additional stuing millage, the district will levy 3.1 dents and additional district costs. mills for debt retirement. This rate is Residential growth is expected to down from last year's 3.55 mills.



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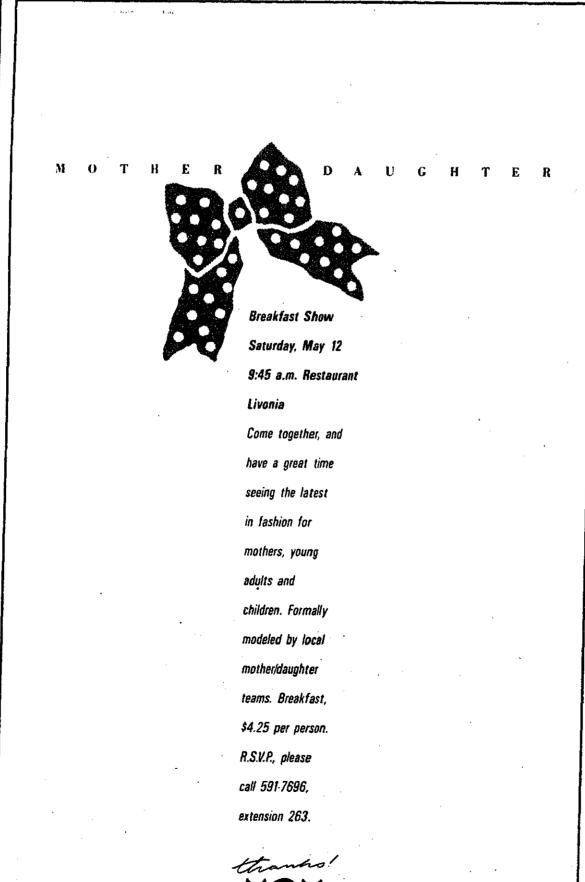
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City budget's impact on taxpayer reviewed

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi already has a proposed city budget for fiscal year 1990-1991, but the figures could change if three dissident city council members successfully exercise their powers of persuasion over their four colleagues next

Meanwhile, the budget in place as of a public hearing on Monday calls for a decrease in the overall millage levied from 11.1761 to 10.8879. The total operating millage will rise from 8.8131 to 9.0178. The miliage levied for bonds, which is lowered annually as the debts are paid off and unlike the general fund millage is not subject to the Headlee rollbacks or "Truth in Taxation" requirements. will be reduced from 2.3630 to 1.8701.

One mill is a one dollar tax per each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV) of a property. SEV can by law be no higher than 50 percent of the market value of a property. In Novi, tax assessments are up an average of

The owner of a home valued at \$100,000 can, if this budget is approved, anticipate an annual tax increase in the \$18 to \$94 range, based on an assessment increase of six percent to 20 percent.

The city's overall SEV has increased 12 percent this year, triggering both rollback mechanisms. The budget as proposed would reach the maximum allowable under the Headiee rollback requirements and surpass those of

year or vote to specifically approve an increase after a a \$94.46 jump over the previous year.

4.583 percent, bringing it be below the Truth in Taxation (the city charter permits as much as 6.5 mills to be levied level and 16 percent under the maximum allowed by for the general fund); municipal street fund from .7640

the community has received," City Manager Edward this year (maximum permitted is one mill). In addition, Kriewall said. The tremendous growth in the community the voter-approved police and fire millage would rise from has really translated across the board to help keep taxes 1.2166 to 1.5451 this year; the parks and recreation fund down . . . Most cities in the state of Michigan are allowed to levy up to 20 mills under state law."

The city council has already whittled down the millage by .1745 from the figure originally proposed by the city administration in March. However, council members Tim Pope and Nancy Covert say they would like to see further reductions in the millage levied. Under the city charter, the council must adopt a budget no later than debt fund from .5520 to .4708; and drain debt fund from

Data on how these figures translate into the nittygritty of a tax increase for the average homeowner was for the indebtedness in years to come." Kriewall said. presented Monday by Kriewall. The owner of a \$100,000 The city anticipates a total \$11,220,326 in revenues home who has a 6-percent increase in property tax as- for next year. Of that, \$4,725,021 would come from tax

By category the millage levied would change as follows: The general fund millage (4.5495) would be reduced general fund from 4.8358 last year to 4.5495 this year last year to .8352 this year (maximum allowable is one The reduction offsets the increase in property values mill); and Novi Public Library. .8107 last year to .8352 from .8107 to .8352; and the drain revenue from .8107 to .8352 in 1990-1991

> .4925 this year; library completion debt funds from .0314 to .0275; police building debt funds from .2237 to .1912; fire capital debt fund from .8031 to .6881; civic center 2.3630 to 1.8701.

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"Truth in Taxation" for the municipal streets, police and sessments this year would pay city taxes of \$577. \$18.25 levies (42 percent) and another \$1,538.082 (14 percent fire, parks and recreation, drains and the library funds. over last year. That same home with a 10 percent in- would be brought in by the voter-approved police and fire In response to escalating property values, "Truth in Taxa- crease in assessment would pay \$598.83, a \$40 tax hike millage. Additional funding includes \$2 million from tion" is a state law requiring local governments to either over 1989-90. With a 20 percent boost in the assessment state revenue sharing (18 percent), \$939,500 from nonmaintain consistent property tax revenues from year to on the \$100,000 house, the taxes would rise to \$653.27. business permits (eight percent), \$603,355 from miscellaneous sources (five percent), and \$343,500 from other services and charges (three percent).

> The biggest slice of the general fund ple - \$4,262,527 [37 percent] - goes to the police department; followed in funding levels by the fire department - \$1,367,560 (12) percent); general city administration - \$994,515 (nine percent); the building department - \$758,500 (seven percent); the department of public works - \$694,970 (six percent); building and grounds - \$490,750 (four percent); finance department - \$436,585 (four percent): assessing department - \$427,370 (four percent); community development - \$275,530 (three percent); con-Novi residents will pay the following voter-approved city debts: street debt funds down from .5838 last year to \$241,295 (two percent); city manager's office — \$211,207 (two percent); ordinance and zoning -\$195,240 (two percent); planning commission -\$180,000 (two percent); city attorney -- \$164,000 (two percent); transfers to other funds - \$150,000 (one percent); and public information - \$84,000 (one percent).

> > "The police department garners the largest support of the tax dollar in this community, which is typical of most

Rift in city council jeopardizes adoption of budget

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Covert's reservations about the proposed budget include the number of new personnel being added to the city's staff roster (13); the creation of a part-time, auxiliary firefighter force "without full and adequate documentation: and "cost increases in all departments way above what we for an amended budget.

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"I'm concerned. We are at Headlee It's a reasonable budget, Council should be directed toward commun- cause the funding and staffing is al- gazine subscriptions (a 25-percent maximum for all of our funds and Member Hugh Crawford said. then we request an override in Truth in Taxation' at a time when the taxand effort. We've all expressed our ces and staffing is being directed towToth said he objected to funding crease); \$275,530 for the community payers are assessed to the limit," she views," he said. said. Most people will have a tax Mayor Matthew Quinn agreed: at the expense of our Community tant city manager; \$115,350 for con-

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asked the three to present a proposal memo he prepared for the council tivals, Arts & Culture, Bike Trails, \$36,285 for club and society mem- fice supplies for the community deve-

and the design of this City Budget or 'placed on the back burner' be-

"We've given things a lot of time muchofour current financial resour-budget."

and read Monday, he said: "The ma- Sidewalks, Urban Forestry Program, berships for employees (a 3.4-per- lopment department (150 percent for thrust of this Council's actions etc., are being downgraded, ignored cent increase); \$12,950 for staff ma-over the 1988-89 budget).

ards rapid Community Development \$12,000 for a new car for the assis- development department (a 29-per-"It's a good budget. It's really tight." Services. Far too many Community ferences and workshops for staff (a 16-percent increase over this year's But Toth has other ideas. In a Service projects, i.e., Activities & Fes- 61-percent increase over last year): budget); an additional \$14,000 for of-

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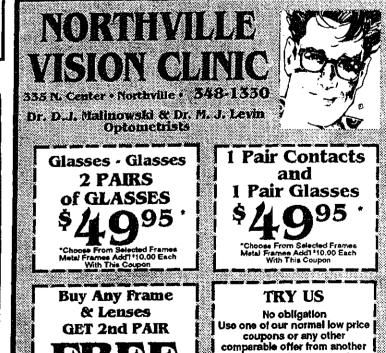
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Several sets of partial footprints indicating tennis shoes were found near the loading docks. Roadway Express workers do not wear tennis

There are no known witnesses to the crime. This is the second loading 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. dock theft in the last few months.

THE DEPOT PARTY STORE in the \$1.050 was stolen from a boat stored Roma Plaza center on Novi Road and Grand River was broken into May 4 at

Police responded to a burglar alarm after a hammer was used to smash the front window. Nothing of value was taken in the \$1,500 and a \$100 CB radio.

attempted robbery. Two cash register inserts were removed. However, no cash was actually in the register. Police found a hammer on the ground near a tipped over eigar rack. A small television set, which previously sat on top of the rack, was also found smashed at the scene.

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Police were able to remove finger- access to the building. prints from the rack. But there are no Taken were a Honeywell terminal known suspects at this time. and an Epson personal computer.

JEWELRY VALUED at \$2,300 was JEWELRY valued at \$850 was tareported missing from a Novi Vic ken from the Papa Romano's on roof and appearantly used a slim-jim A Walled Lake woman reported 10:30 p.m. May 5 and 5 p.m. May 6. leaving her gold wedding band and a An employee left a \$450 gold second gold ring in one of the club's bracklet and a \$400 gold ring near lockers in the side compartment of the sink while washing dishes. After stolen from a men's locker at the Novi her gym bag. When she returned, going home and realising that she Vic Tanny April 27 between 3 and 6 however, both items were missing. forgot the items, she called the mana. p.m. The incident occured between ger and had them placed in the office. However, when she came in the next

day to pick them up, the items were FISHING EQUIPMENT valued at gone. in a locked unit on Samuel Linden TWO MICROCASSETTE RECOR-DERS valued at \$750 were taken The Items were last seen Oct. 15 from a desk in the Disability Service

and were reported missing April 29. Inc. office in Orchard Hills Place dur-Taken were a fish finder valued at ing the last month. The first dictaphone microcassette recorder was taken around April 16 and the other sometime May 1 or May

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chard Condos between April 8 and April 29. There are no known suspects is

A 1988 FORD MUSTANG was the target of an attempted auto theft while parked near the Movies at Twelve Oaks the night of April 27. Someone slashed the convertible Grand River sometime between device to gain entry. However, the car

FLAGS were taken from a pole at the Iron Workers office on Trans-X Drive between April 28 and April 30. An American and State of Michigan flag were reomved sometime between 11 a.m. April 28 and 5:20 p.m. the evening of April 30.

A BOX OF CASSETTE tapes were removed from a 1982 Ford Van parked at Novi Bowl the night of May

Someone got into the van by breaking the side sliding glass A box containing 25 tapes valued at \$200 was the only thing found

> Cancer Information

Novi Briefs

tive Director Ron Watson at 349-7223.

Correction: On page 66 of the Novi Directory published with the April 19 Novi News, there was an incorrect phone number for the Providence Novi Orthodontic Center. The number should be 471-1581.

ABWA meeting: The Novi Oaks charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a dinner meeting on Monday, May 14. For information or reservations call Betty Booher at 348-3297.

LWV meeting: The League of Women Voters of Northville/Plymouth/ Canton/Novi will hold its annual meeting Saturday, May 12 at the Cherry Hill School at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads in Canton. A business meeting at 11 a.m. will be followed by 12:30 lunch catered by

Edwards of Northville. Then will come an update on league activities. Anyone interested in attending should call Pat Wright at 349-1276. For Motorsports fans: Reservations are being taken until May 18 for individual seats and tables at the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America's Sec-

ond Annual Induction Ceremony and Banquet on Wednesday, June 13. The dinner, which will be held during the Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix Week in the Renaissance Ballroom, Detroit will honor nine distinguished inductees, including Mario Andretti, Shirley Muldowney and Gar Wood. Tickets are \$60 per person, \$600 for a table of ten. A cocktall party at 7 p.m. is followed by dinner at 8 p.m. For further information, contact Execu-

Garage Sale: Novi Choir Boosters is having a garage sale May 17-19 to raise funds. The sale will be held at 41981 Quince. Donations are welcome. For further information call Carol Whittenburg in the evening at 478-1243 or Paula Joyner at the High School.

Spring Festival: Novi Schools Spring Festival of the Arts will be held May 24 at Fuerst Auditorium at the High School. Artwork will be on dislay form 6 to 9 p.m. and an award ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. followed by a concert featuring Novi Schools' various vocal ensembles.

A gift of history: The Novi Historical Commission is accepting donations of artifacts for the city museum planned for the old Novi Township Hall. The commission is seeking belongings of pre-1900 Novi residents, including photographs, farming and household implements, diaries and letters, as well as items documenting pre-1950 village, township and city governments and local events. This would include memorabilia of the Walled Lake Amusement Park and Casino and anything related to the REO Speedwagon fire truck, including service manuals and equipment. in addition, the commission is also interested in talking to people who

lived in Novi prior to 1950, to collect localoral histories.

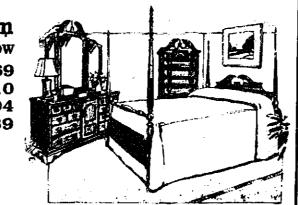
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Siebert faces life sentence

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

County Recorder's Court May 2 on January. charges of delivery and conspiracy to McConnick testified that he and

dence supporting any conspiracy is only circumstantial.

"I don't feel the prosecution has offered anything but circumstantial evidence to indicate a conspiracy," said attorney James Lawson before his client was bound over.

However, 20th District Court Judge Ed Plawecki said that circumstantial evidence can be used to support a conspiracy and circumstances are incriminating enough to bring the But Lawson argued that the prose-

timony on the conspiracy charge. Thunderbird. "What we have here is the police

department working as a coconspirator, and they can't do that." case. In return, however, he has

Kelly, who was freed of all charges, Both Siebert and Oatman are exone-kilo cocaine deal.

picked that kilo up from the Dear- September. born Heights residence of Siebert's Meanwhile, Siebert is out on a alleged partner, Raymond Oatman, \$500,000 cash bond, which was rein the presence of an undercover nar-duced from the orginal \$1 million

and conspiracy charges for his al- to raise his \$500,000 bond and his leged role in the drug operation. lawyer is expected to petition for a Testimony given by two other al- further reduction.

leged conspirators, Paul McConnick of Westland and John Oliver, indicated that the kilo confiscated was A Novi man and his alleged acpart of a seven-kilo cocaine transaccomplice were bound over to Wayne tion which took place in mid-

Siebert went to Miami, Fla. to secure Douglas Siebert, 34, will face a the seven kilos. The Westland resimandatory life sentence if convicted, dent said he aided the deal in order to but his lawyer maintains that evibling debts to Siebert.

> McCormick testified that Oatman later picked up one of those kilos from him at the Knights Inn on Ford Road in Dearborn.

In return for his testimony. McCormick was allowed to plead which carry a 10- to 20-year

Oliver, who admitted being part of the Florida drug operation, testified that, based on Siebert's instruction, cution's primary witness. Wayne he picked up the seven kilos from a Kelly, was working with the Livonia house in the Miami area. He told the Police Department when the kilo of judge that he transported that cococaine confiscated by police was decaine from Florida to Michigan in the livered, which should negate his tes-modified gas tank of a 1984 Ford

Oliver will not be charged in this agreed to plead guilty to other drug-Plawecki replied, "A person can be related charges carrying a 10- to convicted of conspiracy even though 20-year sentence which are pending everyone else involved is given in the 18th District Court in

testified during the peliminary expected to be arraigned May 14 in Reamination that he met Siebert at the corders Court on charges of delivery Key West Bar in Detroit to arrange a and conspiracy to deliver over 650 grams of narcotics. A trial date will According to testimony, Kelly later probably be set for sometime in

Oatman faces identical delivery ment. Oatman, however, was unable

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Ex-basketball coach appeals 'dismissal'

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

he was "fired" without reason.

John Cicchelli, who served as Robert Youngberg, however, said head varsity basketball coach for five that team discipline problems and years, has filed two separate grie-vances against the district asking for prompted the move. reinstatement. The first grievance alcandidate was less qualified. The board heard evidence regard- master agreement.

ing the due-process grievance last

The association feels that Mr. Cic-chelli on several occasions. chelli was relieved of his responsibli-

ties as varsity basketball coach without due process," Jean Rose of the Michigan Education Association, the A Novi High School coaching vet-teachers' union, told the board. eran, whose varsity basketball con- "Since he was never given any reatract was not renewed for the sons for his dismissal, we can only 1989-90 season, made an appeal to assume that there were no reasons.* the school board May 3 claiming that Athletic Director John Fundukian and Novi High School Principal

But Rose said that Cicchelli, who leges denial of due process, and the teaches at Novi Middle School, was second charges that the replacement entitled to have those reasons enumerated as outlined in the union

Both Fundukian and Youngberg, week but will not take action until to- however, said that they had discussed discipline problems with Cic-

"The association feels that Mr. Cicchelli was relieved of his responsiblities as varsity basketball coach without due process. Since he was never given any reasons for his dismissal, we can only assume that there were no

mented on players' conduct on the floor and some comments I'd received from parents," Fundukian told the

Cicchelli about team problems on at

"I told him I'd like to see improve- have been doing," the coach said. ments, and if not I'd be likely to seek. Youngberg did say to present a bet- made up his mind in favor of

season because those disciplinary

But the MEA's Rose said the dis-

the dismissal, and if that isn't bias, I another person for the position," he don't know what is," she said. Youngberg never told him how to im- present when Cicchelli was asked not not to reapply

when I asked him how to do that, he said he didn't know."

"It seems to me that policy had not been followed," Tinsley said.

"There is no dismissal involved."

he said. "He was just not responsible missal came without written warning for the ensuing year as basketball "Every coach must reapply for the

time a coach's contract has not been

"I asked him how to improve and said that a year's probation was re- due process was followed in the dishe said just keep doing what you quested but the principal denied that missal, another hearing will be rerequest because he had already quested to discuss the second grie-





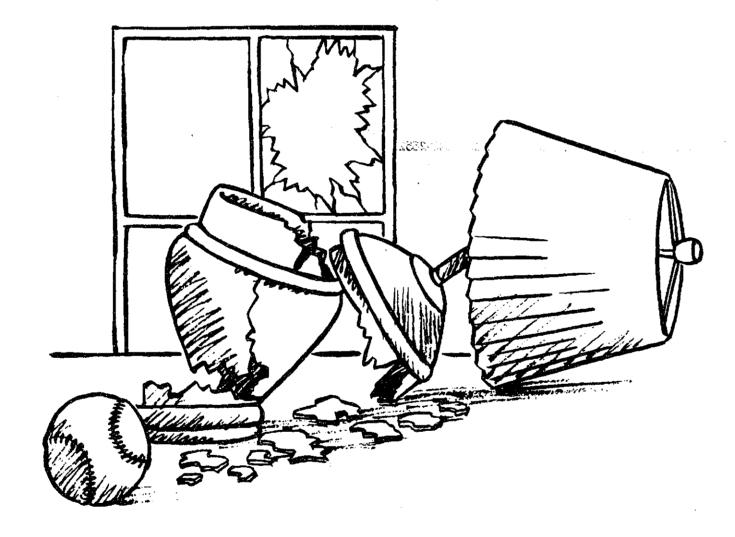


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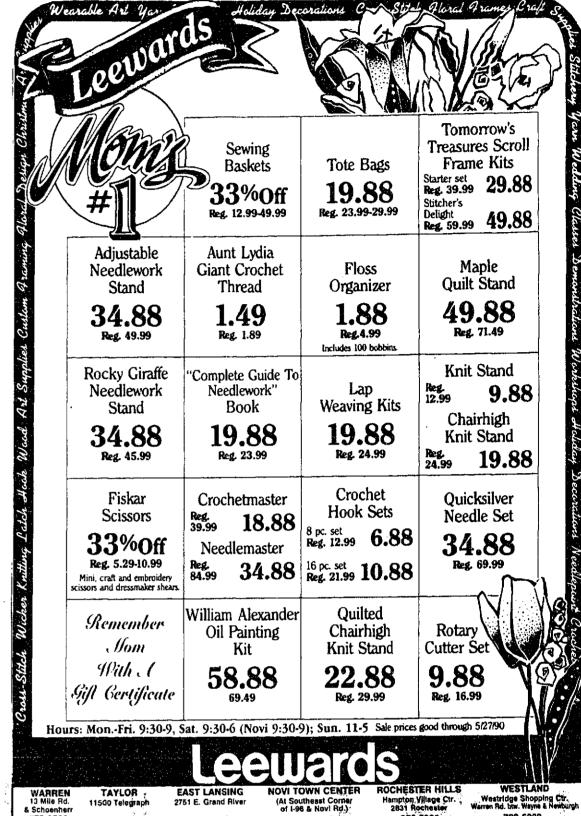
Man nabbed with auto

of five-year sentences for allegedly Ann Arbor for \$1,200. purchasing two stolen autos. Novi Police April 3 after being stopped while driving a stolen 1987 Chevrolet

legedly told police he purchased the vehicle from someone named John in Police impounded the vehicle but

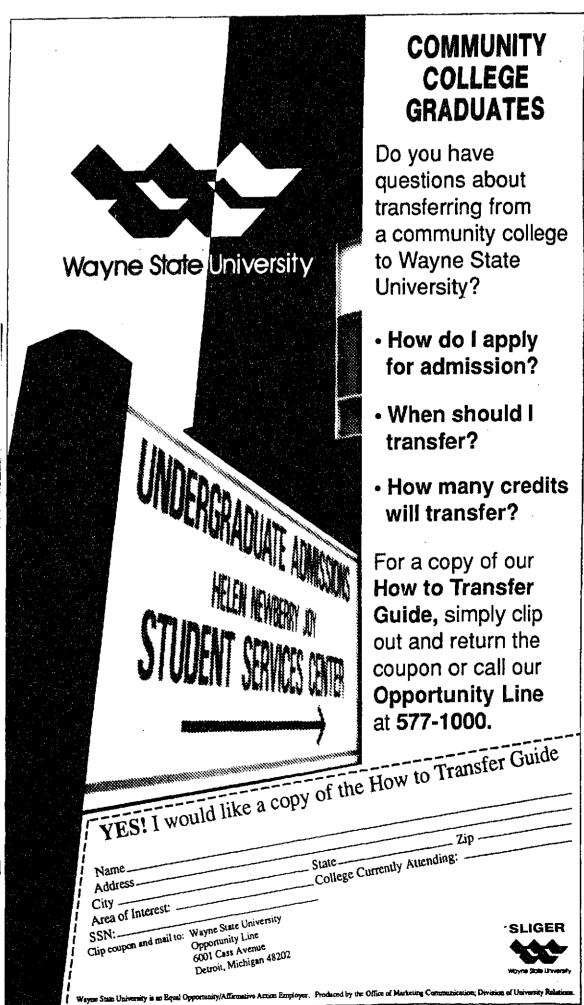
were unable to get a warrant for the suspect's arrest.

A warrant has been issued for the Aweek later, however, the suspect Novi charge. However, no date was





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"There were a few students to whom that still applied," Lange said.

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bus routes have been drawn, she

Under the redistricting plan.

Pleasant Lake will draw 274 students

from the overcrowded Maple Elemen-

from Dublin - 37 to Commerce and

30 to Keith. About 50 students will be

transfered from Keith to Twin Beach.

and 38 will be moved from Maple to

The Weed

Sixty-seven pupils will be moved

tary and 128 from Twin Beach.

all their children - even those not in

school in 1981 - would attend Keith.

Moves okayed

tion voted unanimously recenity to In one change, the school board

approve new school district atten- decided to honor a promise made by

dance boundaries that will force previous board members that fami-

some 560 students to change lies whose children were moved from

The action capped months of work Keith Elementary in 1981 would not

by a 35-member redistricting com- be affected by later redistricting

The Walled Lake Board of Educa- spokesperson.

elementary schools this fall.

mittee that drew some criticism from plans.

parents who don't want their child-

The plan, unveiled to parents dur-

ing a series of public meetings, will af-

fect more than 10 percent of the district's 5,550 elementary pupils.

The redistricting proposal

emerged as school officials planned

for the fall opening of the new Pleas-

Halsted Road south of Pontiac Trail.

It will become the district's 12th

Plans for yet another elementary

school have been launched as school

officials seek to keep pace with bur-

The redistricting plan was ap-

proved with only minor alterations,

said Lois Lange, school district Decker.

geoning enrollment.

ant Lake Elementary School on said.

State surveillance team captures Novi thief

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A state police surveillance team, with the aid of Novi and speed away in a gray Ford Van. and Detroit police, apprehended a 29-year-old Walled Lake man in connection with the March 12 robbery of a police traced to the suspect. Novi condominium off Haggerty Road near Nine Mile.

The suspect, who allegedly stole over \$1,000 in jewelry, is expected to be arraigned today in the first division of the 52nd District Court for breaking and entering

March 29 at his girliriend's house in Walled Lake. They

charges in Westland and Cariton Township.

An MCC Hit!

The suspect was seen leaving the Novi condo by the owner, who returned home at 10 a.m. the morning of March 12 to find the six-foot-tall suspect push past her She was able to get the license plate number, which

But the victim picked a different suspect out of a photo lineup, so the prosecutor would not issue a warrant, which sparked a 17-day investigation. State police spotted the suspect's van the morning of

followed the van to Livonia, Canton and Westland, where In addition, he faces similar breaking and entry the suspect made several stops and tried various apart-

They followed him to Detroit, where he was finally arrested after he entered a Westland apartment emptyhanded and came out with a bag full of miscellaneous

Upon further investigation, items were reported missing from one of the Canton apartments he was spotted

The suspect was arraigned on the Westland charge and bond has been set at \$50,000 cash. He faces a possible 15-year sentence on this charge. It was unknown at press time whether he has been arraigned on the Canton lenced under the Home Youthful Training Act. And he

Upon questioning by the Novi police, the suspect al- to a Detroit halfway house, according to police records.

legedly admitted to being in the Novi condo on March 12 without permission, but denied taking the missing

One police source said that the suspect told him that he found a key in the Novi mailbox which allowed him The suspect will be tried as a repeat offender in Oak-

land County, according to police. He has served a two-year prision sentence for a 1987 robbery and has been on parole since last October. He was also convicted of a 1980 Novi robbery and sen-

was also sentenced to two years for falling to report back

Theft unit nabs alleged Corvette theft ring leader

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

a classic Corvette theft ring was ap- County. prehended April 26 by the Southwest Oakland County Auto Theft Unit

Robert Michael Kelly, 29, was ar- auto thest Detective Ron Roy. raigned in 52nd District Court on

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from two Milford incidents and is police, the Western Wayne Auto Thest Kelly allegedly broke into the gar- and entry and auto thest. Kelly suspected of nine other classic. Unit and the FBI.

thest ring, and he may have ties with found at the scene of an April 2 April 27 in front of Judge Briar. Kelly to a Jan. 17 attempted Corvette

The Southwest Oakland County carvalued at \$45,000, which the unit exam, and bond was set at \$500,000 unit arrested Kelly at his Detroit resi- is currently trying to locate. "We think Kelly is at the top of the dence after his fingerprints were The Detroit man was arraigned The auto theft unit later linked

age and removed a tarped 1966 show waived his right to a preliminary

auto-thest-related charges stemming ready under investigation by state classic Corvette thest on Sleeth Road. MacKenzie on charges of breaking thest in Milsord Township via his He was arraigned on a second set

of charges, breaking and entering and attempted auto theft, on May 3 in



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the school district will be held on Monday, June 11, 1990. THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY RE-GISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWN-SHIP CLERKS. IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1990, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1990. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1990, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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By MIKE TYREE

Novi Youth Assistance is holding its Eighth Annual Bow- summer teen center, camp, recreational and educational lathon Saturday. May 12 from noon until 3 p.m. at the Novi scholarships, drug awareness programs, PLUS matches, Bowl. It is a nine-pin no-tap with money donated on a per-pin family education workshops and free counseling. For more basis. This year's goal is \$15,000. This is NYA's major source information about Novi Youth Assistance, to participate in of funding. The monies raised allow the group to finance the bowlathon or volunteer your time, call 347-0410.

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The youths also allegedly issued Northville Township Police Sgt.

John Sherman said Monday the group of youths suspended of a sus group of youths suspected of spray in age from 17-20, are known primar-

painting and vandalizing sites in ily for spray painting buildings and Sherman said last week that mem-Northville, Northville Township and signs in the area and signing their bers of the group are also suspects in Plymouth Township may have cut targets with "SC" or "Smooth a rash of larcenies from automobiles in the city and township.

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Does city ad tell or 'sell'?

By JAN JEFFRES

ernment advertising space pur-call the newspaper with story ideas chased in the Novi News - paid polit- and concerns about city events, as ical propaganda or the legitimate ex- well as write letters to the editor. pression of a municipality trying to get its viewpoint across to its

Controversy on the topic surfaced at two separate city council budget 1990-1991 funding of \$3,600 for the

Stipp on the U.S. Census, and Comapproximately one-eighth page ads, which usually run in the A section of the Novi News on a fluctuating basis.

on Jan. 19, 1989 with an introduc- budget falled four-to-three, with tory statement by Mayor Matthew council members Nancy Covert and Quinn. Unlike most cases when new Martha Hoyer supporting Pope. revenue enters the publication's cof-

greeted with a Novi News editorial against the project. The gist of the Is "City Hall Commentary" - gov- editorial was that city officials could

> Recent "City Hall Commentaries" have included profiles of paid-on-call firefighters, Public Information Director Cindy Stewart on the basketball hoop ordinance, City Clerk Gerry Wahl on the Grand Plan.

A motion by Council Member Tim "City Hall Commentary" debuted Pope to delete the item from the fers, the \$5,000 the city budgeted in ion, especially with the Novi News go-people considered a joke.

-here is the Grand Plan, Pope said. to be reported accurately. At what point does it become advocome public information?"

not yet been discussed by the city Public Library's April 22 open house "Nine times out of 10 when the Commentary" could fill a gap. 'City Hall Commentary' is in the

paper the same item is discussed on the front page of the paper," Hoyer said. "Italk to many people in this city who don't know what it is. They call An 11-inch article on the library this a paid ad and they don't read it." event ran in the newspaper's stanof-date and, quite frankly, by many tion in both the Novi News and the

that in the Eastern European tradi- ford defended the advertisement as a tion we need to give a City Hall Com- means of getting information to the mentary in a lock-step kind of thing community, rather than relying on it

"I think it's an insignificant cacy and at what point does it be- amount that serves a purpose," he Hover contended the commentary City Manager Edward Kriewall is used to promote issues which have pointed to the coverage given the Novi

> "Here's a case where the newspaper failed to bring out people to a municipal event," Kriewall said.

Council Member Nancy Covert dard "Diversions" feature, which agreed: "They're antiquated and out- runs on the back page of the D sec-

Obituaries

VIOLA B. BOOK

Viola B. Book of Novi died May 5 at home. She was 86. Mrs. Book was born Oct. 11, 1903 in Scio, New York. She was married to the late R. Murray Book.

She is survived by her children, Audrey Becker of Novi, Robert M. Book of Grand Cayman Island, and as an example of when a "City Hall Barbara Gault of Livonia; her sisters. Lenora Perry of Pinconning and Clara Jane Gallant of Leheigh Acres, Fla.; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-

A homemaker, she came to the community in 1989. She was a mem-Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star clating. Interment was at Oakland

for 1 p.m. May 19 at Glen Eden chigan Cancer Foundation.

Cemetery in Livonia. THOMAS CROUCH JR.

Thomas Crouch Jr. died of cancer April 24. He was 67. Mr. Crouch was born Dec. 23,

1922 in Knoxville, Iowa to Thomas and Laurna (Baugman) Crouch. A veteran of World War II, he worked as a truckdriver Trucking Com-Steel for 38 years. He retired in 1987. He is survived by his wife. Helen; his children, Dale (Frances); Joyce

Ann (Frank) Murphy; and Thomas R.

A funeral was held April 27 at the ber of the First United Methodist O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Fun-Church of Northville and of Victoria eral Home, Rev. George Spencer offi-A memorial service is scheduled Memorials may be sent to the MiBy THOMAS M. VARCIE

months before his current two-year Lyon Township.

and homeowners seeking their input term expires Dec. 31. on whether he should run for the In a prepared statement sent to

tion," Potter said. "I'm not going to unnamed constituents to run for the winning.

run headfirst into a buzz saw. I want " county position. Plus, he saw that "The person who I'd be running have a chance to win if I do run." the election. South Lyon Mayor Jeffrey Potter is So far only Kay Schmid, of Novi, So far Kay Schmid is the only per-nection with politics is through Reconsidering running for the 24th Dis- has filed for candidacy for the posi- son who is an actual candidate. She'll publican committees," he said.

will soon be vacated by John Calan- didacy on or before Tuesday, May 15. the office," Potter said. "It's not often as chairperson of the Michigan Week Schmid is a Republican: Potter that a county seat is uncontested in Festivities Committee for the City of If he decides to run and wins the would run as a Democrat. spot. Potter, who was elected as The 24th District includes the City "Here's a situation where I can run Civic Center Planning Committee."

:70 letters to South Lyon City Council 1981 and has opted not to seek re-continued. members, local officials, supporters election for the spot. His two-year In the letter sent out, Potter exelected as one of four people in the

"The responses back from the peo- landro said he is leaving his position sequent elections." ple (who received the letters) have because of family, personal and jobbeen highly favorable and they are related reasons.

to make sure I'd be supported and there was an opportunity to win in against (Schmid) apparently doesn't

South Lyon mayor ponders commission run

trict county commission seat that tion. All candidates must file for canan election.

mayor last November, could leave his of Novi, Novi Township, part of the mayoral post in January — 10 City of Northville, South Lyon, and the question I have to ask myself is:

She started as a Republican precinct delegate from 1977-78 and is a Can I run now and stand a chance of Calandro has served as 24th Dis- winning, or should I wait and stand of the Republican Women of West Potter last week mailed out nearly trict county commissioner since little chance of winning?" Potter Oakland.

> plained: "If I do not run, it is likely to state to sit on the Michigan Republibe won by a Novi area resident, who, can State Committee. She also has each community in his district, Ca- would be difficult to challenge in sub- been elected to and served as Novi During the upcoming election, director.

slated for Nov. 6, Potter believes he Potter believes his experience outencouraging me to run for the posi- Potter said he was urged by several would have a good chance of weighs Schmid's, despite being the city's mayor for only six months and a

have much experience. Her only con-Schmid, a Republican, has served

sion of SEMCOG. Novl. and as treasurer of the Novl Potter said his fellow council memfounding member and vice president

"Not at all would I become a lame-In January 1989, Schmid was city director, and southwest area

Besides being mayor, Potter is a and believe we are making real prog-Michigan Municipal League delegate, ress toward the goals outlined in my the South Lyon representative for campaign. My effectiveness is some-Southeastern Michigan Council of what limited by the fact that the pay Governments and the local represen- for this position — about \$500 per tative for Community Economic De- year—limits the amount of time I can velopment Advisory Council, a divi-

"The position of county commisbers are in support of him running for sioner would pay about half of my the post. He does not believe, how- present salary (currently, a commisever, that he would become a lame-sioner's yearly salary is \$19,198). duck mayor if he chooses to run for enabling me to go to part-time status on my job and devote two to three days a week to working on problems duck mayor. I have a highly suppor- in our area. It would increase my eftive council and I would continue to fectiveness in growth and planning be a highly effective mayor if I choose areas, regional transportation, grant to run for the office," Potter availability, landfill siting and waste issues and other areas. It would also Potter, in his letter, cited his job re- help to build a bridge of common insponsibility at Ford Motor Co. as one terest to the township and provide reason he'd like to become a county much better access to the overall political system," he concluded.







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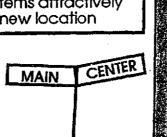
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Clients' trash earns cash for Novi teen

By JAN JEFFRES

that for many people doing the envirmore task to add to an already long for them. list of chores

If you recycle but don't make that weekly trip to the Novi Civic Center parking lot with the plastic and glass containers, metal cans and newspapers, your basement or garage begins to bear a strange resemblance to pre-sorted and the containers rinsed eventually find yourself suffering curbside. from a case of ecological-guilt

That's where Michelle Gray comes the time to do it, so I decided to do it in. The 13-year-old Novi Middle for them," she said. School student, after brainstorming with her mother about ways to earn client list. extra pocket money, decided to offer a Meadowbrook Lake subdivision. The young entrepreneur went into busi-

ness in September. Each Saturday, Michelle picks up the recyclables of ten clients and carts them off to the recycling center with the assistance of her mother, understanding that the trash will be put it out in paper bags for her."

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""My mom and I, we just While Novi's recycling center is thought about how people gaining in popularity, the truthofit is don't want to take the time onmentally correct thing is one to do it, so I decided to do it

> Michelle Gray Recycling entrepreneur

a landfull. If you don't recycle you may out before they are left at the "My mom and I, we just thought

> Michelle hopes to expand her "More people are calling me about

special service to her neighbors in it and asking me about it," she said. Neighbor Sylvia DeBrule, who puts her recyclables out for Michelle in brown paper bags, was so impressed with the concept that she called the Novi News.

"I think it's a terrific service," Dewho drives the family van. Michelle Brule said. "It accumulated here uncharges 50 cents per pickup, with the til I got time to pack it up. Now I just

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Center endorsed

After nearly two months of some-times stormy debate, Oakland's new Open Housing Center has been en-dorsed by the County Board of

By a vote of 19 to 6, commissioners recently adopted a resolution supporting the "concept of the Oakland County Center for Open Housing to build community understanding and support fair and open housing," and urged other communities to adopt similar resolutions.

Commissioner Lillian Jaffe Oaks D-Southfield, who co-sponsored the initial resolution on behalf of the center, said she is "very pleased," even if getting the approval took more than

"I think some of the opponents were concerned that passing the resolution would interfere with free enterprise," she said. But once they understood the center's goals - and realized it wouldn't duplicate the work of other agencies - they

The center, funded with grants from the City of Southfield and the Southfield School District, opened in Farmington Hills as an agency to promote integrated housing. The center sought endorsement

from commissioners in February as a vote of confidence. Although the endorsement was largely symbolic, some commission-

In the end, however, Oaks and others convinced their colleagues that the center merely advocates what existing law requires.

Commissioner David Mosfit, R-Bloomfield Township, concurred. "I was initially concerned," he said. "I wondered about the criteria we use



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Recall stops mayor swap

By JAN JEFFRES

What if they gave a Mayor's Exchange Day and

That's what Novi is facing this year. Mayor Matthew Quinn was scheduled to trade places on May 21 with Sault Sainte Marie Mayor William Lynn, but the threat of a recall election has made that official's seat possibly too hot for a visitor to

A representative of the upper peninsula city called Novi on May 3 to cancel the event. A recall petition was recently filed which seeks to oust Lynn and five members of Sault Sainte Marie's sixmember city commission, due to a local problem with solid waste disposal.

City Clerk Audrey LeLievre said that two landfills in the Sault Sainte Marie area were recently closed down by the state, forcing the city to negoti- one from scratch.

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quarterly disposal fees leaped from \$24 to \$60, spurring the petition drive.

"I think with all this hanging over their (the commission's) heads they did not want to bring a City Manager Edward Kriewall and council memgroup up here and have all this going on at the same time," LeLievre said. "This may all blow over."

bers Joseph Toth and Hugh Crawford were scheduled to take the long drive north, while their It's a problem for the whole area at the moment." Now, like a high school senior without a prom

date, Novi is searching for a partner. But by now,

most cities are matched up, Quinn said. He admits to some disappointment about the cancellation. Quinn said the northern city was chosen for the trade because he hit it off with Lynn at a recent convention for city officials. The key common interest was city center development. Sault Ste. Marie is working on the rejuvenation of their older downtown, while Novi hopes to build

GOP trio to joust for Faxon's job

ate an increased garbage hauling contract to take the refuse to a landfill near Gaylord. Residents' "We were kind of looking forward to it. We kind of pick cities where we think we might be able to "We were kind of looking forward to it. We kind learn something," Quinn said.

The Mayors Exchange Day is a program sponsored by the Michigan Municipal League. Quinn, duled to take the long drive north, while their counterparts would have been given the red carpet treatment in Novi, including a tour of the city and a local business and dinner and lunch at the civic

changed their jobs with their counterparts in Petoskey. But the mayor isn't altogether giving up on this year's event. Phone calls have been going out to neighboring communities, looking for a match. "We still might be able to pull something off. We might be able to pull something out of a hat," he

Health Notes

Fitness evaluations: Providence Hospital and Novi Community Education are offering a computerized body composition and fitness analysis on an appointment basis next Tuesday, May 15, from 3 top 7:30 p.m. A hand-held instrument calculates the percentage of the body that is fat, water, and lean muscle by passing a light beam into the bicep. Call Novi Community Education and 348-1200 to set an appointment time. The evaluations are set in the Novi Middle School library.

Visualization: Meditation and more, this one-session class offered by Novi Community Education is designed to help students understand their compatability, personality, intimate capacity, likes and dislikes, and more. The class is offered in Novi High School room 229 from 7 to 10 p.m. next Wednesday, May 16. The fee is \$17; \$13 for senior citizens. Call 348-1200.

Life support classes: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia is offering two classes in Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) throughout the month of May. The Provider Course and a Recertification Course are designed for physicians, nurses, EMTs, and respiratory therapists to teach or refresh advanced cardiac life support techniques. Successful participants will achieve American Heart Association two year certification in ACLS.

The Provider's Course will be held May 15, 16, 18 and 19, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. (except on the Saturday, May 19 testing day, when it will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.). The Recertification Course will be held May 16 and 19, at the

The fee is \$175 for the Provider Course, and \$90 for the Recertification

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Senior driving workshop set

Walled Lake next week.

If you're 50 years of age or older, you're invited to take part in a workshop designed to help in- ists. Developed by the American Association of Recrease your confidence, update your driving skills tired Persons, the course covers the effects of agand help you maintain your driving independence for as long and as safely as possible. Graduates pensating, updated traffic rules, defensive may even be eligible for multi-year discounts on their automobile insurance premiums.

The two-day workshop will be held at the Walled lake United Methodist Church, 313 North Port, on time, visual acuity, peripheral vision, depth per-May 17 and 18, between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. The ception, ability to recover from glare for night drivworkshop is hosted by Walled Lake Community lng, and other elements important to safe driving. Education and Walled Lake Senior Citizens.

The workshop is presented by the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County under a federal grant received through the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning.

A workshop for older drivers is being offered in The workshop features *55 Alive/Mature Driving," the first comprehensive driver refresher course geared to the specific needs of older motoring and medication on driving, strategies for comdriving, coping with today's traffic volumes, energy saving and accident prevention measures.

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They may also take part in a driving exercise which allows them to drive their own vehicles with an instructor present. The instructor will point out possible problem areas in driving behavior and suggest strategies for improvement.

No records of scores are maintained, and results have no bearing on a driver's license. The goal of the workshop is simply to help older drivers continue to drive for as long and as safely as

Over 700 Oakland County seniors have already participated in the workshop, which is regarded as a national pilot program. It is the only driver retraining program for seniors in the United States which includes psycho-physical testing and actual behind-the-wheel assessment. Persons 50 years of age or older are eligible to

participate. The workshop fee is \$7. To register, send a check or money order made payable to AARP, along with your name, address and telephone number, to the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County, 2510 South Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills 48013. For information, call TIA at 334-4971.

Drain pollution source found

By STEVE KELLMAN

Officials at the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) believe did apparently contain chlorine. they have found the culprit in a recent contamination of Randolph Drain in Northville that left the creek ware the drainage had caused any last week's contamination. reeking of chlorine and littered with damage. They were unaware of the dead and dying fish.

But because the contamination was done accidentally, no charges are expected to be filed in the case. According to Margaret Fields, a

field inspector for the state DNR, the culprit in this case is the Northville Swim Club at 646 Baseline Road. Fields examined the site and found "environmental evidence that indicates that the discharge came from a stormwater pipe to which the swim club pool is connected."

"The contractor they use is in the

sewers, which is no problem as long as the water does not contain chlorine or other additives or detergents." she said. But the water in this case Fields said she had talked with

impact they were having, so no enforcement action is planned on being taken at this time," Fields said. I view this as an accidental

Swim club officials could not be reached for comment by press time.

The field inspector described the contamination and fish kill as relatively minor in one way. "It's not minor in terms of the environmental impact," she explained. "It's minor in the sense that it's not an ongoing

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Fields said her department would

ville High School to advise them of the proper way to empty such pool water. swim club officials, who were una- The high school was not involved in Fields said that creeks and waterways are often contaminated by homeowners in the fall, when they drain their pools. Pools should not be emptied into storm drains or surface

> longer tests positive for chiorine, she The contamination was first no- found it," Petres said last week while ticed late Saturday, April 28 by six- the investigation was still underway. year-old Emily Ott of Randolph Street. Her father, city streighter Ste- more.

phen Ott, reported the damage to city police that evening. Ott and City Police Capt. James 2.

habit of discharging into the storm with the intent of harming the environment, and one that we can ling from the creek but were unable to locate the source at that time. "The odor seemed to dissipate the further notify both the swim club and North- upstream we got," Ott had said.

Petres had found a pool at the club drained and drainage hoses leading from the pool when he inspected the area Tuesday, May 2. The pool is not connected to the sanitary sewer system, Petres said, but instead dumps directly into a storm drain which runs into Randolph Creek. "Under certain conditions it's allowed," he said of the drainage system. But the waters unless the water in the pool no water that is typically drained into the creek is free from chemicals. "At this point, it looks like we

> "Hopefully it won't happen any The police department reviewed the case with the DNR Tuesday, May

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11:30 a.m.: (con't) 12:00 p.m.: Michigan Journal

12:30 p.m.: Travels with Kay - Nepal, India 1:00 p.m.: Capitol Report

1:30 p.m.: Jewish Television Magazine

2:00 p.m.: Jazz at the Center

2:30 p.m.: (con't) 3:00 p.m.: Patterson/Anderson: property tax cuts 3:30 p.m.: (con't)

6:00 p.m.: Bachelor of Living 6:30 p.m.: Michigan: Baby Your Baby

7:00 p.m.: Junior Japanese - lesson 4 7:30 p.m.: Tai Chi — lesson 4

8:00 p.m.: Vladislav Kovalsky - His Music and His Friends 8:30 p.m.: Detroit Live 9:00 p.m.: Positively - Dale Carnegie

9:30 p.m.: (con't)

TUESDAY, MAY 15

10:00 a.m.: Senior Adult Exercise

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council is accepting applications to fill pcoming vacancies on the Planning Commission.

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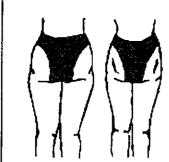
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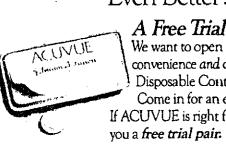
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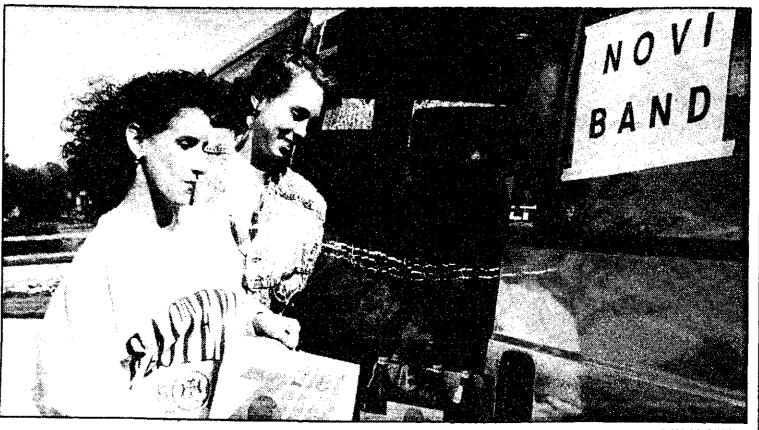
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The Novi High School Band Boosters will be sponsoring a bottle drive on Saturday, May 12, as part of their semi-annual fundraiser. Members of the Novi High School Marching Band plan to visit residents in the community to collect empty beverage cans and bottles between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on this 348-0153.

Bottle drive

date. Printed stickers mailed to various residents should be attached to a bag or box filled with empties and left beside the curb. Those containers will then be picked up during the bottle drive. For more information about the fundraiser, call

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DARE hopes for expansion

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Novi's Drug Awareness Resistance funds Education (DARE) program is seek- He added that several fund-raising ing additional funds to finance possi-ble expansions to the Novi Meadows help raise additional money. One

earmark \$3,450 in funds for opera- of Novi." However, the Red Wings tional expenses. However, that mo- have not yet committed. ney will only subsidize a "bare- "Maybe if everyone in Novi called bones" program, according to DARE the Red Wings office and urged them instructor Robert Gatt of the Novi Po- to participate, they would," Gatt

"We still need money to buy shirts According to Gatt, the program cost approximately \$4,000 to run this year and he needs at least matching funds to retain program

in area schools.

"We really appreciate the contribution." Gatt commented. "it will help us, but we still need additional

help raise additional money. One such event is a softball game between For the first time, the city plans to the Detroit Red Wings and the "stars

The DARE instructor said he and hats as well as generally enhanchopes to expand the program next ing the existing program," he said. year by planning several group outings contingent on funding and Gatt said that he also hopes to

bring a modified DARE program to DARE, which is a 17-session prog-ram targeted at teaching sixth-fall 1991. In fact, he will attend a graders how to say no, recently re- DARE conference this summer in ceived its first donation for the Phoenix, Ariz. to discuss the im-1990-91 school year from Simkins plementation of the expansion. and Simkins, a Northville legal firm, "DARE is the most positive and

for \$500. The lawyers represent a proactive program that has come foundation whose sole purpose is to along in my career, and I think it can support substance abuse programs be made even more effective," he



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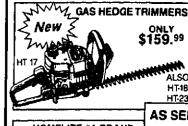
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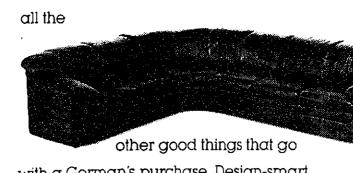
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County officials plan to pursue bond proposal

seem ready to face the wrath of tax foe Murphy reminded commissioners Officials were scheduled to begin Richard Headlee -- if necessary -- to they have been informed on the solid-selling bonds this summer to finance

lee to see if we can reach a comprom- years. that doesn't work, I think we should

meet with Headlee this week to discuss the threatened suit.

In an empassioned 20-minute inbonds without first getting a vote of

Oakland County commissioners speech, County Executive Daniel T. the people.

Rewold said recently. But even if ning and research that went into the missioner G. William Caddell, Rwaste plan and they've had three se- Walled Lake, put it — when Headlee, parate opinions from lawyers affirm- chair of the watchdog group called from Headlee. Rewold said the board's legal ing they could fund the program by Taxpayers United, threatened his counsel, William Hampton, hopes to selling bonds that would be paid off

with tipping fees. \$470-million solid-waste program. with plans to sell almost \$600 million Aubum Hills.

go ahead with bonding for the prop- waste program and its components the waste program, an \$80-million an incinerator, recycling facilities extension to the courthouse, and a "We're hoping to meet with Head- and private landfills — for several \$10-million computer center. Plans were put on hold - and offiise," county board chairperson Roy Commissioners know the plan- class got "all shook up," as one Com- solid-waste plan was moving too fast

The best example of how the You can't back off just because threatened suit disrupted county de-Rewold, a Rochester Rebuplican, somebody threatens a lawsuit," Mur-liberations occurred April 12 when and other commissioners were en- phy said. He was referring to a threat the board's finance committee recouraged to "exercise some leader- from tax-foe Headlee, who says he fused to act on a contract for the maship and proceed with the will sue if county officials proceed terials recovery facility scheduled in

Solid waste planners were sur-

One of those voting to table the

next year or shortly after.

contract, commissioner Marilyn E. Gosling, R-Bloomfield Hills, said the and she wanted additional information in view of the possible law suit That was a very favorable con-

prised by the move because they ex-

pected prompt approval of the MRF

- which was to be operational late

tract," Murphy said in his speech. It came in at nearly half the fanticipated) price and "did everything we Yet commissioners took no action.

The \$30-million MRF is the least controversial component of the solidwaste program because people want "We've got to move ahead." Murphy's adurese drew a standing Among those who spoke against

ters, as well as about 30 opponents of Hills.

the solid-waste program. "Selling bonds without a vote of the said, "including Mr. Murphy."

That amendment said government the solid waste program and the officould not raise taxes without a vote of cials who approved it.

McMasters said.

ovation from some commissioners. I the solid-waste plan was Maggie Tythought it was excellent," said com- son of Bloomfield Township, who missioner Nancy McConnell, R- urged commissioners to "take a long. hard look" at the solid waste prog-But it drew sharp criticism from ram, especially the proposed inciner-Headlee colleague William McMas- ator scheduled to be built in Auburn

"I'm mad as hell," McMasters said. throats by any politician," Tyson people is clearly a violation of the Debra McConnel, a member of state constitution as amended in RAIL (Residents Against Incinerators 1978 by the Headlee Amendment." and Landfills) read a poem critical of

the people, he said, and bonding is a

The final line advised officials who way around getting voter approval. support the plan to expect to feel

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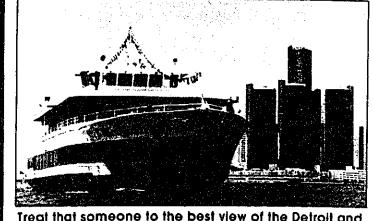
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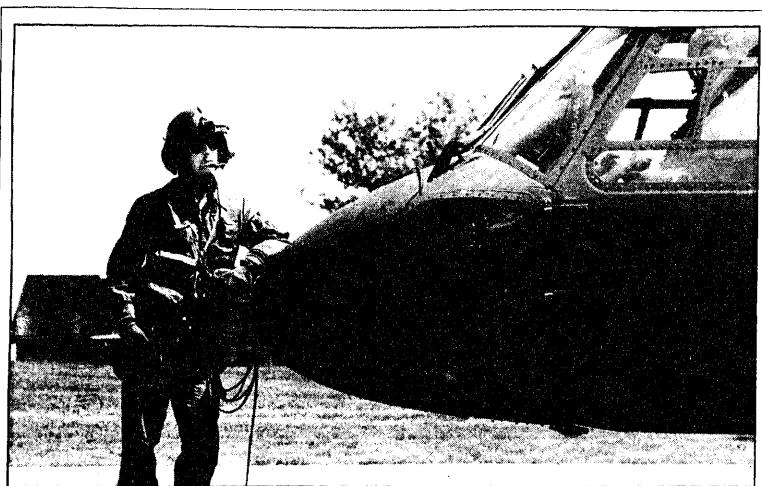
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Dropping in

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Planners okay day-care plan

under the city's recently amended of- and Orchard Hill Place Drive. fice service ordinance gained preliminary approval May 2.

The Rainbow Rascals Learning The 10,365-square-foot play nance guidelines, is sited for the rear away from traffic.

Novi's first day care facility allowed northeast corner of Eight Mile Road The planning commission voted ciated with the site, however, all vehiunamimously to allow the cles will access the facility off Or-5.900-square-foot facility in an office chard Hill Place Drive to cut down on traffic problems off Eight Mile. Center, which will exceed city ordi-ground area will also be located in the



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sidents of a mobile home community,

the Southfield location would have

been cost prohibitive, Jadun said.

The MRF, as part of the proposed

Due to the need to relocate the re-

Officials don't call tour a 'waste' of their time

ing or reusing 15 percent.

ation at another MRF and saw pigs

Novi city officials got trashed on a recent tour to the Pacific Coast. On April 26, a team of seven city officials - escorted by Lenora Jadun. general manager of the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRA-SOC) - jetted to the San Francisco Bay area and Seattle to tour three buzzword of the 1990s and MRF is day trip to a Providence, Rhode Is-

MRF serving the authority's eight use the material to make anything trict, processes newspapers, glass, member communities will be located from carpet fibers and park benches aluminum, paper, tin cans and plasin Novi, although technically sites in from plastic to animal bedding and tics. The sorting operation is low-Wixom and Southfield are still under housing insulation from shredded technology and labor intensive and consideration. However, only Novi officials were invited to take the threeday RRRASOC-financed tour, which came in under its \$13,000 budget,

Those on the trip were City Council members Joseph Toth, Hugh Crawford, Edward Leininger, Tim Pope and Nancy Covert; City Manager Edward Kriewall; and planning consul-

"It was very instructive," Covert said. In Marin County, California, said. It made me a lot more sensitive they observed a wood chipping operand I started separating garbage." "We were looking at it and looking and goats being fed food scraps from at it very carefully because we want to restaurants. (Designs for the local preserve the lifestyle of Novi. I really MRF do not include a pig farm.) Many believe recycling is the way of the of the recyclable materials on the

With existing landfill space grow- Asian manufacturers. ing scarce and homeowners throughdisposal problems. Recycling is the enough for garbage."

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"We were looking at it and looking at it very carefully because we want to preserve the lifestyle of Novi. I really believe recycling is the way of the future."

Council member

In Seattle, the group investigated "state of the art" materials recovery one of the trendlest new acronyms. the Recycle America operation, Ja-AMRF is where trash is sorted into dun said. Residents there distribute other side of the country takes out marketable recyclables like plastics, their trash into three boxes colortheir garbage. In June, they'll take a glass, paper and scrap metals; ma-coded for glass, plastic and newspaptertals suitable for composting, like ers, and use cans for yard waste and land plant which is the model for a yard wastes; and unredeemable mixed refuse. Three different truck waste which will ultimately be land- runs pick up the material. The Seatfilled or incinerated. Manufacturers the MRF, located in an industrial dis-

RRRASOC's goal is to divert 50 washed down daily, Jadun said. "To our surprise, odors were not as percent of its member communities' refuse sent from landfills or burners prevalant as imagined, basically be by recycling 35 percent and compost- cause waste is transported before it is allowed to decay," she added in a Council members trailed a gar-

bage pickup operation, viewed curb-The city employs several rate colside trash separation in residential lection structures to encourage neighborhoods and watched paper waste reduction - the more trash being baled in a Seattle MRF, Toth you produce, the more you pay.

"If you make them pay more, they'll recycle more. If somebody says you can only put out 15 gallons of garbage, it makes you want to recy-

The next operation on the tour was west coast are sold and shipped to the Marin County Resource Recovery "We all had our cameras in hand; where both residents and commerout the country growing increasingly Brandon had a video camera. We cial vehicles have the opportunity to resistant to allowing new landfills to looked like Japanese tourists," said dump their refuse off at the local be sited in their "back yards," the Leininger. "We looked at everybody's MRF. Magnetic belt sorters are used pressure is on local, county and state garbage. These sites are some of the there to separate out tin and alumigovernments throughout the coun- finest sites in the country. They said num from the waste stream and try to find new solutions to trash- our problem is we don't charge wood debris is converted to sawdust for use as a fuel at nearby paper mills.



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Novi High School band boosters are getting evening learning CPR. Above, Marcia Stewart



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Novi site found for waste recycling facility

at this point. We've really basically

In April, the authority sent a con-

stations in two communities). But that could work the other way, ac-

"It is the primary goal of the Re-

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to be answered, she explained. The other (Grand Plan) site," Jadun ex-facility will be a model nationally. from the list for what was termed "po-posed of Southfield,

art facility," she said.

facility will have no outside storage plained. "It's the most practical one Other cities' representatives will be litical reasons" and replaced by a Farmington Hills, South Lyon,

visiting Novi to see our state-of-the-

Twenty-nine potential MRF loca-

purchase and site improvement West Road.

tions were reviewed by a committee der of priority, for the MRF. One was

made of each community's directors in the Grand Plan industrial park.

of public works. Three sites were another was the Southfield Mobile

selected, two of them in Novi, based Home Park on Telegraph Road north

RRRASOC, which currently has and will resemble a warehouse or the offices in Novi's Civic Center, has an Delwal Corporation building. option to purchase the \$2.2-million For the most part, a materials reproperty under multiple ownership. covery and transfer facility is an aestingent of Novi city officials to the but also has one for a location within thetically pleasing manufacturing west coast to tour MRFs and transfer the Grand Plan industrial park as building. With proper architectural well. The Haggerty land is owned by treatment, the passerby would not Pat Curran, the 77 Corporation and realize the extent of operations that cording to Jadun. William Bowman, president of would be underway inside the build-Thompson-Brown, the Realty com- ing," Jadun said. pany which worked on locating potential sites within the communities. formally approached yet, she added. County to be a good, desirable neigh-A proposal on the MRF location will be sent to the governments of all

eight participating communities, which will be receiving updates on the project in June, Jadun said. The authority was founded in 1987 to form a 20-year wastereduction plan in response to Michigan Public Act 641, the Solid Waste Handling Act. Technically, local approval is not needed for the place ment of a facility of this nature. But Jadun said that the authority intends to comply with the city's site

plan review procedure. At present, the Haggerty Road property is undergoing woodlands and wetlands reviews, as well as soil borings to get "a clean bill of health." Jadun said. Answers are anticipated within the next five to six months. The question of whether light industrial is the proper zoning for a waste transfer station will also have

Kidnap case studied

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Township police findings on an alleged kidnapping case involving a 1-year-old child have been sent to the Wayne County Prosecutor's office for review, according to a police official. Acting Police Chief Philip Presnell said Tuesday that the prosecutor has requested a meeting between township Det. Fred Yankee and Christo-

pher Roberts, 22, who has alleged that two gunmen abducted his daughter Brittany from him outside

the Northville Township condominium of his aunt April 15. meeting between the detective and the complainant" to help determine if there is a case, Presnell said. The meeting should take place in a

week or so, when they get everybody logether," he added. Roberts told police that two gun-men kidnapped his daughter the evening of April 15. Roberts, a Macomb County resident, was separated from his wife at the time, and had forcibly taken the child from her mother during an altercation at a Sterling Heights shopping mall

Roberts said he and the child stayed with friends and relatives until the alleged April 15 kidnapping. Roberts also alleged that his wife's father, Doug Allor of Utica, accompanied the gunmen at the time of the

March 29.

Allor later denied Roberts' charges and said Roberts willingly gave the child over to two men who were serving him show cause papers which originated from a custody battle between the parents of the child. Brittany Roberts was located with her mother by township police the day after the alleged abduction. The

two reportedly were in hiding at an undisclosed Shelby Township Presnell said Roberts has not dropped charges against the men. If the prosecutor determines that the charges are legitimate, those in volved with the abduction may face kidnapping, assault and commission of a felony with a handgun charges.

Yankee said last week that the two men who allegedly accompanied Allor to pick up Brittany had not been

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okayed three proposed sites, in no or-

on criteria such as accessibility to of Eight Mile Road, and the last was Grand Plan industrial park, met with

major roads, truck hauling times, in Wixom on Wixom Road north of protests from neighbors of Old Dutch

prices and environmental considera- The Wixom site was eliminated the south of the parcel. The selected

tions. But last fall, following a meet- due to accessibility problems for the site is adjacent to another mobile

ing of city managers, the Haggerty other communities, Jadun said. home community, Highland Hills Road/Grand River site was pulled Along with Novi, the authority is com-

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Another big problem was location.

The proposed industrial park would

have ruined woods, wetlands, and the

neighborhood for a sizable number of

people. The land has been planned all

along for residential use, and with good

reason. It just wasn't the right site for a

But notice that none of the prob-

Although the free market will most

Ideally, such a plan could use land

verse impacts to neighbors and the envi-

ronment that the drawbacks outweigh

the advantages. That was the situation

A smaller Grand Plan may not be

large industrial park.

THURSDAY May 10,

As We See It

City should pursue smaller Grand Plan

The Grand Plan is dead. Long live the Grand Plan.

Before the dust had even settled on the 4-3 denial of the plan to move central Novi industry to a new park on the city's west side, people were already thinking about possibilities for a diffe- **Development** rent version of the same idea. That's a positive sign, and the city ought to pursue that course.

The specific problems with the original Grand Plan were large and numerous. Unknown when the plan was first proposed, many serious objections surfaced during discussion. Neighbors of the proposed relocation site — from three different communities

- mounted a organized campaign lems related to the idea of moving the inagainst the rezoning necessary to the dustrial businesses from the center of entire project. Invoking a little-used town in the first place. That was, and is, provision in state zoning law, Neighbors a good concept. The continuing develop-Against Poor Planning submitted a petiment of a downtown center for Novi will tion which required a 5-2 vote of the certainly move quicker if some of these council to approve the rezoning. That businesses move, and some of the ownmove proved to be the death of the plan, ers seemed agreeable. Tax abatements as the council voted in favor of it 4-3 made the idea of moving more in favor, but not by the needed margin.

The three votes against the plan — Martha Hoyer, Nancy Covert and Tim likely take care of moving industry out of Pope — mentioned many of the objective the town center in the long run, encourtions before they east their votes against aging such moves in the short run can the plan. But every one of them said they only help the city. Novi planners now would be willing to consider a different should look to develop a smaller, moreversion of the plan, if it takes care of the thought-out, and simply more palatable version of the Grand Plan to develop as

If the city administration is serious about clearing the central city of its industrial uses, it should explore every which is already zoned for industrial use other avenue to do so - starting with an and which would not have so many ad-Offspring of Grand Plan.

City officials now know the lay of with the first Grand Plan, and knowing the land; they know what the problems what happened, officials may be able to were with the original Grand Plan, so avoid it happening again. they ought to be able to avoid them on the second time around. One major stumbling block was sheer size; the economically feasible; if that's the case. Grand Plan would have created a so be it. But the city should certainly ex-300-acre heavy-industry park, which amine the possibility until all options the city does not need.

The picture of just exactly who did Watson. But Ordinance Enforcement what that they shouldn't have up in a Officer Steven Babinchak said tickets wetlands area around Beck and West were already typed up, and he added

diately after that city found out, when a reporter called several days later a DNR The DNR did issue a violation and an ofagainst such things happening were not ficial said it will require at least partial sure exactly what the results would be. reconstruction of the site.

> conflicting information on who owned the land, who hopes to own it, and why it

The situation is an extremely state Department of Natural Resources tangled web. In spite of three different enforcement agencies working on it, two weeks after the drainage we still know

This is clearly not the way to protect the rapidly disappearing wetlands of Novi. Wixom and the rest of the state. Effective environmental enforcement requires the capacity for quick action and a system to identify parties responsible for violations. Apparently in Novi we have neither, and this case makes a was happening. Bailey was doubting person wonder if Novi's highly touted whether Novi would issue a violation, as wetlands protection ordinance is doing

Take a good sniff of summer

Ann

Willis

smell to our lives.

What brought this sudden bout of sniffling on for me was a walk around my neighborhood last week. It's been wonderful weather for walking recently and even late in the evening when I normally would be slumped in a chair glued to the television, I find myself wanting to get outdoors.

The first thing you do when you're out walking is look around. The trees have all blossomed and gardens are getting a workout. People are everywhere, walking, running and just hanging around.

While I was enjoying the sights something came over ne. I started to smell the things I was looking at. The scent of freshly mowed lawns is such a clear harbinger of summer. One smell and you feel the fourth of July coming on strong. As I walked by the freshly dug earth around a flower bed I could smell the earth and moisture and could visualize the flowers yet to come.

The smell of mint is particularly strong right now as earth is dug for shrubs and future plants. Forsythia bushes have bloomed and that sweet odor, more than any other, means spring.

The smell of a summer morning is hard to describe, but when the breeze drifts through an open window these days all you have to do is inhale — and suddenly waking

When I went outside on a recent evening, I sniffed the air and smelled rain. That heavy, moist scent that in summer means the humidity is high and rain is on its way.

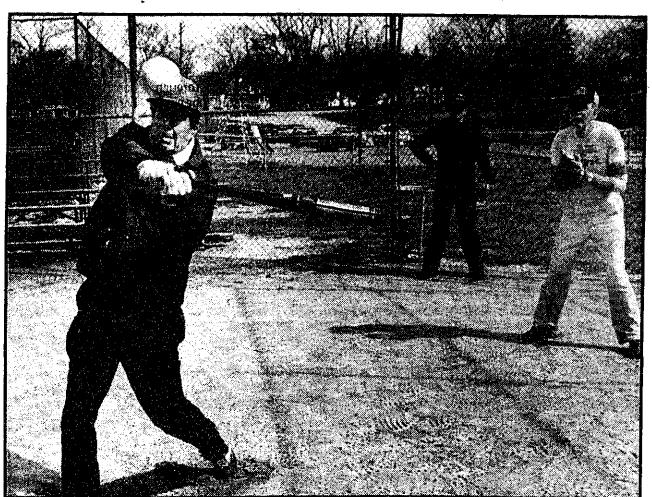
Sunday, the smell of a lake as it grows warmer each day in the hot summer sun and the smell of a barbecue, somewhere in the neighborhood — where just the vaguest hint of smoke and grilled meat drifts over to your nose, these are the great smells of summer.

ting the court, the sound of the water as it laps against the dock at your summer cottage and the feel of the sun on your face and suddenly there really is no reason to talk ab-

Forum

By Chris Boyd





Hitting for the fences

What evil lurks in coffee



when it's just sitting there.

Just glance at the stuff, in any form - ground, bean or liquid - and you'd never suspect the evils that lurk within. But they're in there, all right. And I ought to know.

Society recognizes cocaine, alcohol and now even nicotine as the addictive drugs they are. But caffeine? A minor problem at worst, society says. Just don't drink too much after 5 p.m. and you'll be

Ha. Society doesn't know what it's talking about.

As someone who's been there and back — and there again — I know that addiction to coffee is an insidious enemy. It sneaks up on you when you're not looking and takes over your entire life. I don't even remember how I started drinking it, or when, or why. But start I did, and it's an action which has colored my life ever since.

See. I'm not just a coffee drinker. I'm a COFFEE DRINKER. From the time I get up in the morning until much too long into the evening. Constantly. By the gulp, not the sip. I have no idea how many cups a day I drink; I can't count that high. It's an ugly situation.

This wasn't always the case. A year or so ago, I actually kicked the habit. Got the caffeine monkey off my back. I was clean for two or three months - started drinking herbal tea, and found out I really liked it - before backsliding. And once I fell off the wagon, I stayed fallen, and now I'm drinking just as much coffee as ever.

The effects of caffeine are under constant study, but the one clear fact I've been able to glean from all the research is the amazing revelation that too much is bad for you. And no matter which threshold of "too much" you choose, I'm well over it.

If only I had the courage to quit again. But I really don't think I could function very well through the headaches and constant tiredness. And I don't think anybody offers a 12-step program for coffee drinkers.

That evil little bean has me in its grip. So until our government extends its war on drugs to include the most socially accepted one of all, in the grip is most likely where I'm going to stay.

Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News and The Northville Record.

NAPP, council rescue area

Bravo to Novi City Council members Covert, Hoyer and Pope for recently voting down rezoning for an 1-2 park so that the city could implement its current "Grand Plan." And, bravo to NAPP (Neighbors Against Poor

Planning) for its giant effort to show the innumerable negative aspects of us thought the rezoning was a "given" the planning commission (to no such rezoning. When NAPP began - but we were wrong!

avail), the city council and the public confronting this major issue, many of These young people put up a val-

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ture of their families, neighbors and

city. They are to be commended for a

job well done! There is still hope for

we humans and the City of Novi, if we

don't let those almighty \$\$\$ always

be in control of our decisions.

Papers face ecological issues



conscience

Mavbe I'm grumpy, but the remorseless posturing made me sick. Worse, I'm part of the media industry that both provokes and indulges it.

nounce an electric car. Virtually all known sorry thought. elected officials plant trees (only) in front of cameras. Recycling programs are launched with great fanfare. T-shirts promoting the environment are printed by the thousands.

Did all this lead one more family to recycle its trash? Did it encourage McDonald's to quit using non-degradable polystyrene packaging cycled fiber is impossible to run through the materials? Did Exxon Corp. require double- press, but we can print with 50 percent recycled hulled tankers for oil transit? Did more cities fiber. So you get 50 percent more newsprint mimandate trash separation for curbside pickup? leage per tree cut, which isn't bad,

The theory behind events like Earth Day is But did anything really happen?

I don't know. Neither the TV people nor the newspapers focused attention on what actually

My gut tells me that some things did hap-Earth Day hype has pen, in part because over many years people died down, I can write have come to recognize the overwhelming good about the environ- sense of regarding our position on this planet as ment with a clear short-term tenant and not as owner.

> Earth Day provoked our newspapers to sum up what they are doing about recycling and to tell our readers where we stand.

Two environmental problems face the newspaper business.

First, the paper on which news is printed is made from cellulose fibers that come from General Motors seizes the moment to anground-up trees that have been cut down. A

> A partial solution is to use newsprint made from recycled fiber — grind up old newspapers, remove the ink and use the resulting slurry of pulp fibers in making fresh newsprint.

Newsprint made from 100 percent re-

Our company's policy is to use recycled that publicity helps raise people's conscious- newsprint as much as we can. Our other newsness, gets them focused on doing something. papers in Michigan use around 15 percent recycled paper, which will increase as we get more recycled stock from our suppliers.

Second, old newspapers make up a high happened as a result of the publicity. It's a bad percentage of the trash in landfills. As a society, we are running out of landfill space.

For years, we have been selling our waste newsprint to a recycling firm. But so many people now recycle their old newspapers that the supply of paper has outrun the demand. (Some day, the newsprint manufacturing companies will build enough paper mills to use all the old newspapers, but that will take years and years.) We need to figure out new and imaginative ways to use recycled newsprint.

The Observer and Eccentric newspapers ran an ad for Earth Day that asked: "What do an apple, a cow and a car door have in common?"

It answered: "Recycled newspapers play a role in all three. Apple growers in the northwest use recycled newsprint for packing, farmers use it for bedding instead of straw, and auto manufacturers use it in car doors."

I invite anybody who has other, better ideas to write me in care of this newspaper.

I'd like to claim our newspapers have been committed to using recycled newsprint ever since the company was founded 24 years ago.

Is it a big deal, worthy of Earth Day hype? No. But it's a piece of solid progress. And it will

Phil Power is chairperson of Suburban Communications Corporation, the company that publishes this newspaper. His state and national award-winning column will appear



Pereira

nursing home entertainers — have an obvious connection, the significance of the third story, although

Actually, it was only a small part of a larger story but it really got my attention:

reductions or simply lifts. Noses are made lessby implantation, and thighs, hips and sto- Out of our minds. machs are reduced through liposuction. Faces are tucked, peeled and sanded at

recent stories have stall off the eventual drooping and wrinkling mother by herself. I had gone to her home for started me thinking a that is an inevitable part of the natural aging what I had anticipated to be a quick stop — just lot about aging process. Women, and men, are going through while two of them — what has been described as "excruciating pain" some basic details to put a face on my respite care story. Almost two hours later I left her respite care and a all in the determined quest for a younger, more story on a group of youthful appearance.

see that this fear is not without good reason. of their culture."

A national study was released last week documenting an incredible number of instances of elder abuse. The number is astounding. Nationwide there were an estimated 1.5 million elderly mistreated, many of them by their own children. And a ranking of the states

Ward is the founder of a group that provides entertainment to nursing home residents for free. He talks of how the elderly are "thrown pronounced, more-defined or exactly like so- away" and "discarded." Of how we banish them and-so's. Chins, buttocks and lips are enlarged to nursing homes to get them out of our sight.

feeling that I had just spoken with one very This is when it struck me - our society lonely person. "Many of the people I used to does not like old people because we ourselves knowdon't visit anymore," Mrs. Gates had said. are afraid of growing old. And I am beginning to "just this one Jewish couple. I think that is part

home with knowledge of her views on every-

thing from abortion to house plants and the

Deference to seniors as part of a culture.

The demographics of our society are going to continue following the current trend with the elderly claiming a larger piece of the total population pie. We need to come to grips with our negative attitude toward older people and make the world a less hostile place for the elderly. Once we start treating the elderly with respect and stop making a joke of the term Golden Years, maybe then the thought of growing old

won't be so terrible.

Maybe it can even be pleasurable. And maybe, just maybe, we will see a lot less people having cosmetic surgery in a frantic effort to turn back their biological clocks.

Leslie Pereira is a staff writer for the Novi And finally there was Mrs. Gates, a News and The Northville Record.

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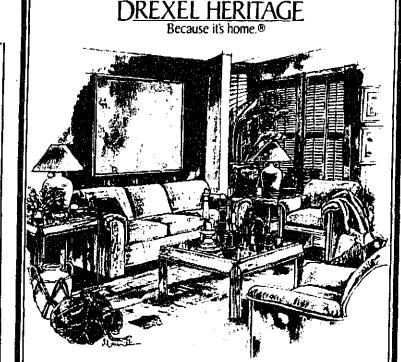
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As of press time this week, Novi officials were still not unanimous on what was Assistant City Attorney Dennis any good at all.

Officials ought to organize enforcement roads is starting to clear. Starting, but he'd go to court to pursue the matter. just barely - and environmental enfor-

are exhausted.

cement officials can use the confusion surrounding this case as a learning to see what the DNR would do about the experience. Even as late as Monday — 10 or 11 days after the wetlands in the area were eliminated with a drainage ditch — the various people responsible for guarding

The City of Wixom acted qickly on issuing tickets for violations of its wetlands ordinance, but decided to take a wait-and-see attitude on whether the city would order any remedial action. That was going to depend on how the viewed the situation.

In Novi, action was slower. Nothing happened for several days, although the building inspector, Earl Bailey, said tickets were forthcoming. What the city actually did was issue a notice, which is one step shy of a violation.

Meanwhile, everyone was waiting situation. Although a Wixom official notified the DNR of the situation immeofficer said they knew nothing about it.

Complicating everything was some was being drained.

took a good sniff?

Not your everyday question, is it? But think about it for a minute. I don't mean wrinkling up your nose because something smells bad - I mean enloying the smell of the things around us that lend flavor and

The smell of dust on the softball field on a hot, windy

Mix a few of these with the sound of a tennis ball hitout summer. You can just taste it.

Ann Willis is managing editor of the Northville Record

Change attitudes about aging Several of my incredible inconvenience and enormous cost to 73-year-old woman caring for her 96-year-old



more obscure, was also more telling.

I had visited a plastic surgeon to gain some insight into the proceedure for repairing sagging or split earlobes. While I was there he handed me a thick book stuffed with possibilities for surgical improvement of one's physical appearance. And truly, the list of physique alt-

People are having breast enlargements,

eration alternatives is endless.

First there was the newspaper article:

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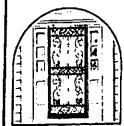
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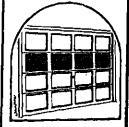
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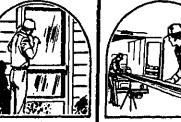
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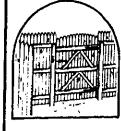
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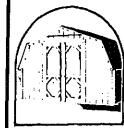
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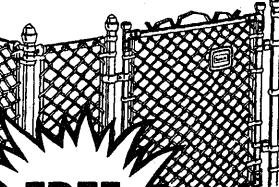
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Between two worlds: East meets west in corporate culture

By Marilyn Herald

"I really feel like a one-person goodwill ambassador," said Heather Uniner Shrestha, formerly of Green Oak Township, as she described her newest endeavor, entitled Cultural Communications.

Shrestha specializes in Japanese-American communication relations - the problem areas that arise between two cultures and how to communicate effectively with each other. Cultural Communications is a regis-

tered business in Livingston County. A 1979 graduate of South Lyon High School who studied agriculture at Michigan State University, Shrestha went to Japan first in 1982 under Lansing Community College's

Japan Adventure Program.

"After I returned to the United States, I headed to Bowling Green State University where I majored in international trade," Shrestha

By 1986 she was ready to go back to Japan for a 21/2 -year stay.

"What I learned in Japan and about Japan I try to share with as many people as I can (clients). I have started my business to be ideally a consultant. I have worked with other consultants who deal with Japanese.

yet they have no idea what the Japan-

ese are about. "By at least having an idea how Japanese will speak or react, my clients are able to communicate with them more effectively. That is the ultimate goal of Cultural Communications."

It is a challenging goal, Shrestha explained, because many people already feel they have an adequate understanding of the Japanese

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DEAN McCOMB P.E., has been appointed manager, airport section, of the Livonia based consulting engineering firm of Orchard, Hillz & McCliment, Inc., according to William C. McCliment, P.E., executive vice president of the firm.

McComb is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a B.S.C.E. degree and is a registered professional engineer in Michigan. He is a resident of Northville Township.

The airport section offers a full range of consultant services including master planning, design and construction, electrical, structural as well as liaison with the Federal Aviation Administration and the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics.

McComb's background includes 23 years of experience with the Wayne County Road Commission and he completed his tenure as Engineer of Construction with principal activities at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport and the Willow Run Airport in Yosilanti.

THOMAS TRAIAN MOGA, a member of the intellectual property law firm of Gifford, Groh, Sprinkle, Patmore and Anderson, P.C., Birmingham, has recently been invited as a visiting professor of law at Xiamen University School of Law, Xiamen, Fujian Province, People's Republic of China.

Moga is teaching classes in international trade law and legal writing for the term February 1990 through June 1990. This will be his second extended visit to the Far East, the first being his year-long stay in Taipei, Taiwan, while working for both patent and general law firms. Moga's stay in China will further enhance his specialization in intellectual property and commercial laws of the Far East.

Prior publications by Moga including the 115-page article entitled China's Patent Law Considered and Compared, evidence his specialization in this area. Moga's international law-related training includes studies at Oxford University, The Hague Academy of International Law, and the Vreile Universiteit in Brussels where he studied the Laws of the European Communities. The law firm with which Moga is associated specializes exclusively in the practice of intellectual propcrty law including patents, trademarks, and copyrights and related litigation for clients both in the U.S. and abroad.

Two Northville insurance agencies, Insurance Exchange Agency and Bowden Associates, were named to the 1990 Key Agents Club by Citizens Insurance Company. This marks the fourth and second time respectively in which the insurance agencies have achieved this honor with Citizens

"The Key Agents Club is a special honor program designed to recognize above-average premium underwriting results by independent agencies that represent Citizens," explained James K. Coville, vice president of marketing at Citizens.

Insurance Exchange Agency and Bowden Associates both placed over \$1.5 million in premium with Citizens in 1989 and fulfilled all of the other requirements to qualify for the Key Agents Club. The agencles were one of 68 selected from among over 600 independent agencies in Michigan and Indiana that represent Citizens.

Located in Howell, Citizens Insurance Company of American is the largest writer of insurance through independent agencies in

Cultural awareness is the goal

"I find the saying 'a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, 'is appropriate in this case. I want to continue to share with as many people as I can what I consider to be a realistic view of Japan."

Shrestha works with both Japanese and Americans to bring the misconceptions of both to the attention of the other. She noted that Japanese do not understand Americans any better than Americans understand

*Especially during the last year I was in Japan, I concentrated on making comparisons between the two countries, everything from the educational systems to cultural differences." Shrestha commented.

"I believe my experience was unique (compared with most business people) in that I did this (comparisons) on my own. I was not sponsored by a Japanese and, therefore, was not shown only what they wanted me

"I saw and experienced everything without their influence (except for a few parties - Japanese style)."

In the seminars Shrestha con-source," Shrestha added. ducts, her goal is to expose Americulture, things they will not hear

from Japanese themselves. "If that American business person then goes on to do a joint venture or be bought out by the Japanese, so be it. I feel I will have done my 'duty' in explaining one to the other.

"It is not my place to say (or not to say) that someone should not do business with Japanese. But if they are aware of the Japanese style and thought process, then they will be better able to make their own decision regarding a venture with

With her Japanese clients,

Shrestha is busy trying to do "crosscultural" training which she said "If they (American managers) get they need as much as do the Amreicans. She noted that too many Jaaid enough, they tend to ignore the act of not getting respect," Shrestha panese have heard untrue or exaggerated stories about America and Americans ("Like 'if you don't cut

"I don't think most Americans ealize how deep the Japanese desire your grass, your neighbor will call the o be number one is. It's a national "Hopefully, when my clients reconsciousness to only be number turn to Japan, they can slow down ne. Even with school children, being 'stories about America' at their econd or third in any competition is

In addition to presenting seminars

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Shrestha said she has found that cans to all facets of Japan and her on American/Japanese culture at Japanese have two faces - one out Eastern Michigan University and side, one inside. The outside face may Washtenaw Community College, be smiling when the inside one is not Shrestha gives language instruction smilling at all. They believe to show emotion is to show weakness," she

> the first time they meet you. You will feel very flattered." nd problem solving techniques in "The Japanese feel the United

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States is no longer number one -- not apanese companies," she said. "In even in the ballpark. They (the Jamerican companies, there is a disnct 'ladder of command' and upper panese) believe they are number one in economic success. Shrestha noted that Japanese are On the other hand, Shrestha said

expected to make it to mid-level man-

agement by 30-35 years of age and to upper-level by age 50. "At this point I really want to concentrate on being a goodwill ambassador," Shrestha said. "It (Cultural Communications) keeps me busy do-

ing what I truly enjoy — talking with people and learning and doing." To contact Cultural Communica tions, call Shrestha, who presently resides in the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area, at (313) 434-8857.

Sales look good for homes in 1990

politan area were up for the first quarter of 1990, according to Century 21 offices in the area.

Sales of \$136,386,000 were reported in March of this year. For the first quarter sales of \$325,303,000 were posted up nine percent from the \$298,170,000 for first three months

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Also up slightly, was the average selling price for homes in the area. During March, the average price was \$76,452 up four percent over the first quarter of last year.

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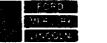
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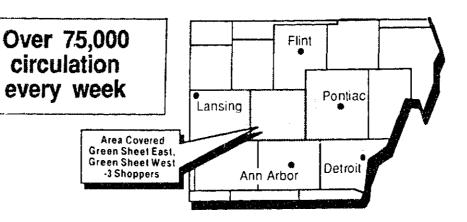
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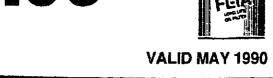
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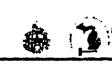
Styled B. John Deere 1946 Styled B, John Deere 1951 Styled A, Antique Bolens Sarden Tractor, 1983 Chrysler Le Baron Town Car (nice condition) GUNS: Kodiak .22 Magnum Automatic with 4 Power Springfield Scope, .22 Winchester Magnum - Model 275 Pump Action, 2½ Redfield Scope, .22 Calibar Rifle - Single Shot - Bolt Action Manufactured by Marlin Fire Arm Company Glenfield Model 10 -New in Box, 30.06 Remington Semi-Automatic Woodmaster Model 740 with 3x9 Power Bushnell Scope, 12 Gage Over/Under Shotgun, Browning 20 Gage Semi-Automatic - Magnum, Browning Patient - 12 Gage Automatic with Sights for Deer Hunting, Eight Gun - Gun Cabinet with 2 Drawers and Sliding Glass Doors. LAWN AND GARDEN: Planet Jr. # 4, One Heald Super Bronc 3 Wheeler (very new), Gas Motors (miscellaneous), Propane Tank for Motor Home or Pick-up, Battery Charger made of a 5 HP Motor and Crysler Alternator, Garden Tractor w/Double Disc Lawn Tractor Trailer, Garden Tractor Trailer, GardenTractor Plow, Lawn Sweeper, Two Chair Saws - 1-McCollough, 1-Homelite, Two Rototillers - 1-Troy Bilt, 1-Conven-

BOATS AND ASSESSORIES: Boat Lift, 12 ft. Myers Boat 7% HP Sears Motor & Trailer, Johnson 31/4 HP Boat Motor, Johnson 11/4 HP Boat Motor, Honda 2 HP Boat

Tanks, Sanborn Air Compressor 60 gallon Tank and 5 Horse Motor, Heavy Duty Floor Drill Press (drill bits), One Ton Chain Fall, Craftsman Roll-a-way Tool Chest plus All ools in drawers to be sold separately), Tool Box (full of Air Tools), Floor Type

HOUSEHOLD: Set of dishes (serving for 8), Microwave - Sanyo, Ping Pong Table Stand Lamp (hand painted figurines), Tall Light Wood End Table, Two Iron Boards, TV-RCA, Table Lamps, End Table, Vanity Chair, 4 Foot Shelf, Twin Bed with Springs, Bookcase, Sewing Machine with Attachments, Books, Dishes, Crystal, Pictures,





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HOWELL, Garage Sale, May 10,
11, 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. Baby

NORTHVILLE Garage Sale,

day, Friday, Saturday, 311 1037 Peavy, off Mason Rd. Mile area. trailers, small hydroplane boat.

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Hacker, right on Clark Lake. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some furniture,

lots of linens, etc.

household and baby

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4 p.m. Some Joan Carol's items. hum left, 1 block to Hickory, turn left, 1 block to Hickory, Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m to 4 p.m. 1001 Alpine Drive. Rain or shine.

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Weight bench with weights, lots for miscellaneous. May of miscellaneous.

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Oak Shelf, bench, rocker, lamps

Cooley Lake, turn south to Stone thrower, \$400. Kin and molds, DINING room set, solid fruitwood, goods

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May 11, 12, 13, 9 a.m. to ? 709

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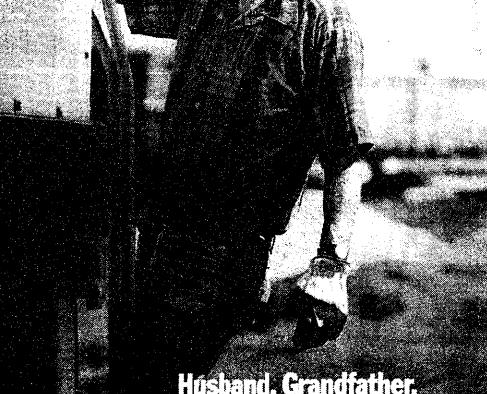
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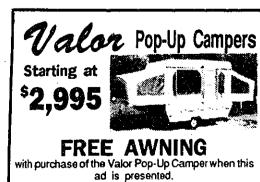
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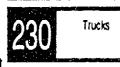
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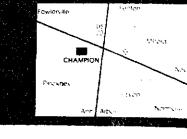
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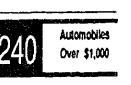
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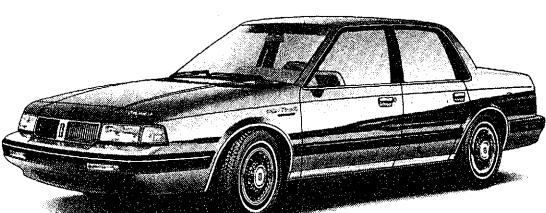
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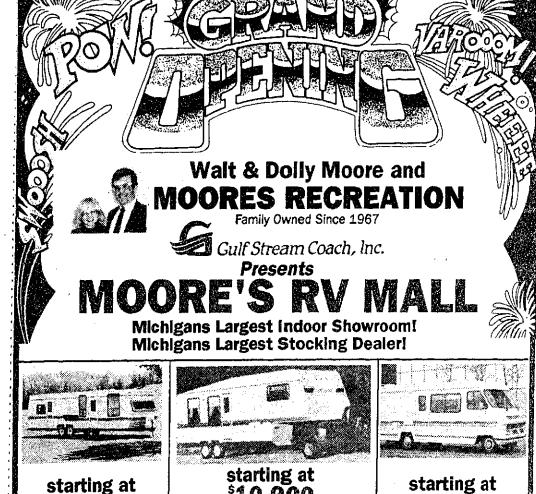
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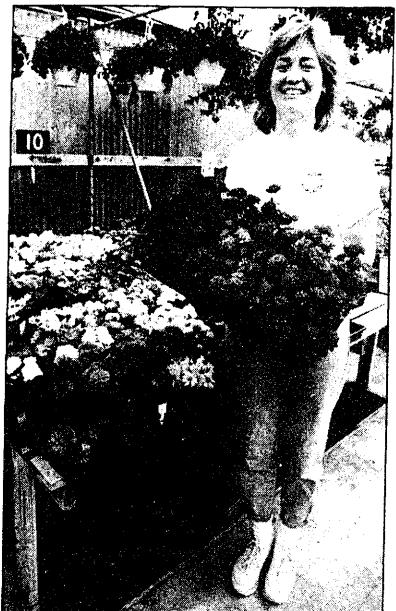
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Anne Raney Brown shows off a flat of hardy mums



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Perennials: plant early, enjoy late

By Marilyn Herald

"Read up before you plan or plant a garden — especially perennials," cautioned Anne Raney Brown of Raney's Rainbow Gardens in Lyon

Township. Brown, who grew up as part of the "gardening" Raney family, said hardy mums are some of the best perennials (plants that come up year-afteryear without replanting) to include in a garden.

They can be planted early because they can withstand a light frost, can be cut back after the early blossoms have died and will branch out and bloom again in the late fall, Brown noted.

Both shrubs and flowering perennial plants can provide attractive decoration for a yard and now is the time to plant most of these types of gardening mainstays. Brown said mums can be planted almost any time you can work the soil because they are most hardy.

Some types of hothouse-grown mums will not live over the winter, but the hardy mums will," she said. Because they are relatively easy to

many types have been popular with gardeners for at least a century.

According to "Growing Perennials," Cooperative Extension Service Bulletin E-1984, a border bed of only perennials was first suggested in 1890 by George Nicholson, curator of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew,

In the 1900s, tender bedding plants (those which must be planted annually) were in favor, but perennials came back into their own around 1914.

Perennial borders were developed with taller shrubs and plants at the back and shorter ones along the borders of lawns and gardens. This provided only a one-sided of "front" view of the flowers and soon planting of narrow islands of flowers became popular because they could then be viewed from all directions.

Today's trend is toward mixed borders or beds that include trees, shrubs, perennials, bulbs, annuals and biennials (planted every two years). This offers color and interest on a season-long basis.

Brown said many people hire her to design their perennial gardens and beds because it does take time to plan and plant so that the flowers bloom early, mid-season and late.

Designing a perennial garden, according to the book, "The Perennial Garden" by Jeff and Marilyn Cox. should start with an assessment of the property to be planted. Questions should include what size and shape of plantings the owners desires, as

COVERAGE: 2628 square feet

grow and offer diversity, perennials of well as what color and kind of plants those persons enjoy most.

It is always important, also, to consider the zone in which you live. Zone 6 in which this area is located has an average annual minimum temperature of minus 10 degrees (Fahrenheit) to zero degrees. Soil types and

moisture should also be considered. Experts can be consulted on these Items if the gardener is in doubt.

All first blossoms in perennial gardens are bulbs which means flowers like crocus, tulips, hyacinths and daffodils. A profusion of color can be achieved by planting these in large beds or they may be scattered throughout a wooded area or set in with shrubs to provide attractive blooms before the bushes themselves begin to flower.

Many rock garden plants are perennials and brightly hued creeping phlox are some of the easiest to grow. They do well in sunshine and seem to blend with almost any other plantings.

Many types of succulents also fill the crevices in rock gardens and several offer blooms as well as interesting foliage.

Some perennial plant lovers prefer to maintain the woodsy effect of their property and should select perennials which thrive in shady condition.

Brown said ferns and wildflowers are especially good for this. Rainbow Gardens and other area horticulture businesses offer such things as trilliums, jack-in-pulpit, bluebells and violets for this purpose. Violets do

well in shade or sun and will multiply rapidly so that if something is needed to fill a problem area they are a good choice.

Lilly-of-the-valley is another plant which likes shady spots and multiplies with very little effort on the grower's part. Forget-me-nots also fall in this category, according to

"Hostas have beautiful variegated foliage and are excellent for providing color all through the growing season even though they do not bloom," Brown said.

Wild and cultivated columbine are also good perennials for gardens. They are easy to grow and provide lovely, delicate flowers in a variety of hues. They do not, however, last indefinitely from season to season and must be replanted after a few years as do bulbs and other perennials.

Another perennial which covers a long growing season and a rainbow of colors is the lilly. Hybrid lillies such as offered at Raney's are popular because they require relatively little care and produce many attractive flowers over a long growing season. Day lillies are especially nice for providing colorful blooms throughout a summer season.

There are nearly as many types of flowers for perennial gardens as there are gardeners interested in growing them, so look over the selections at local plant merchants and don't hesitate to ask advise from the

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Around the House: Designs for Living



Photos by

Janet Cox

Design fits family's needs

By James McAlexander

The Athens has a room for every need of the active family. From the spacious courtyard, a person enters the home through double doors. The entry, with a grand 14-foot vaulted ceiling, has access to both the family and entertainment areas.

To the right of the entry, passing by the large coat closet, is the ample family room or kitchen. The family room is large enough to entertain a big crowd, with a bay window to view the yard and a door for access. Also in the family room, a convenient breakfast bar.

A U-shape makes the kitchen

for cooking. The kitchen also features a large window above the sink and plenty of cabinet space.

Back and to the left of the entry is the sunken living room and adjacent dining room.

Offering peaceful seclusion, the living room is the place for those quiet times. The dining room is located adjacent to both the living room and kitchen. The large picture window takes full advantage of the view from the dining table. A built-in buffet is ideal for showing off fine china or silver to dining guests.

The main bath and utility are conveniently located to the bedrooms, den and linen closets. The roomy great for entertaining and convenient bedrooms are buffered from the noise of each other's activities by a row of closets. The den or fourth bedroom is also buffered by closets, making it a quiet place for studying or reading.

The master suite, comfortable by anyone's standards, hosts a large bedroom area with a fireplace and separate dressing area. The fireplace is perfect for romancing, or cold winter nights. A vanity, the center of the dressing area, opens to both the large walk-in closet and private oversize

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ATHENS MASTER GARAGE 23³ X 23³ 0 BEDROOM 2 BEDROOM 3 OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 66'0" x 49'0' LIVING: 2066 square feet GARAGE: 562 square feet

FLOOR PLAN

Future housing: 'social entities' forecast

By James M. Woodard

A crystal-ball projection, to, ustraon future housing projects: Private, for profit ownership of housing projects will be conserted to borhood associations, tenant

associations. This is the only viable way to provide an adequate supply of affordable housing for American families, according to certain analysis. The conversion of privately owned housing ally for the next decade. projects to public or community enti-

ties would be financed with federal outgrowth of a study by the Working for such a plan. housing grants.

buildings, or construct new ones. ing Program for America." ownership by "social entities"—e.g., bonds and mortgages in the conto provide a continuing supply of afbonds and mortgages in the conto provide a continuing supply of afbut may become a significant trendnever be enacted, he predicted.

funds for housing. One political market. would cost about \$55 billion annu- implemented in some areas, but only vately owned and government- is no gaurantee that it will be well The radical new concept was the There seems to be growing support The plan would then envolve and cared for," he said.

Group on Housing at the Institute for Legislation has been introduced in housing projects. Social organizations would receive Policy Studies, a research group in the U.S. House of Representatives by grant funds to purchase, rehabilitate Washington, D.C. It was described in Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Caiff., pert with the University of North Carand operate existing residential a special report, "Progressive Hous- that would establish the legal found- olina, thinks the concept is too big

struction and rehabilitation of fordable housing for American fami- setter, lies. The social owners would proUnder the plan, the first housing government and non-profit groups in ship, despite high prices. The concept would eliminate debt duce new housing that would be kept projects to be converted to social acquisition of certain housing pro-

on a small or experimental scale. assisted housing projects.

home buyers squeezed out of today's Michael Stegman, a housing ex- real estate market?

ation for the plan. It has little chance and aggressive for Americans to continue to be a large and important These one-time grants would replace The primary objective of the plan is of becoming law in the near future, swallow. The enabling legislation will part of the current market. New buying and financing concepts help

as the primary means of generating out of the speculative housing ownership and operation would be jects is a good idea, Stegman said. Real Estate Corp. revealed that 38. those now threatened with foreclo- But increasing the proportion of percent of the more than 400,000" leader estimates such a program The basic concept is already being sure. Initially targeted would be pri- socially-owned residential property property transactions recorded during the past year by Century 21 of-managed, well maintained, and well fices involved first-time home-

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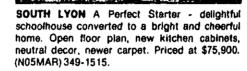
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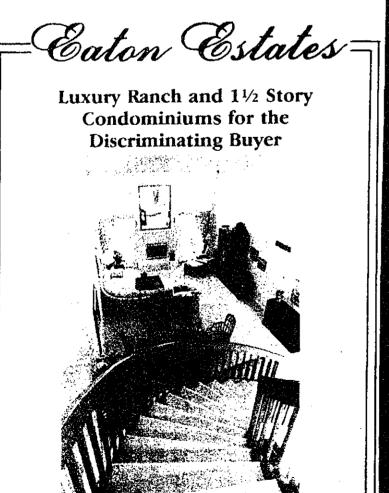


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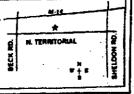
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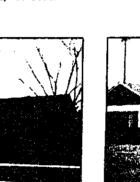
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A: Let Cecil B. DeMille direct you: This is the living room of his estate in Los Feliz, Calif., redecorated as a designer show house by Marsha Broderick, ISID, president of Pink Ladies Design and Construction Inc. in Calabasas, Calif.

other way to brighten things

The dark beams are the main feature of the house, which was built in 1913 and had also been home to Charlie Chaplin and his wife. Designer Broderick pulled a number of professional tricks out of her hat to make the room look and feel lighter. brighter and more today. She: •Lightened the wood floors to a gol-

•Used pastel-colored upholstery— day—"upholstery" could be a tight the fabric she chose has a silken fitting mattress cover. sheen for an added glow. Broderick also added the glint of

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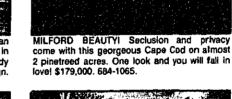
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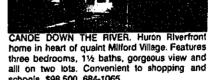
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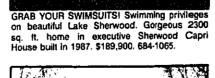
















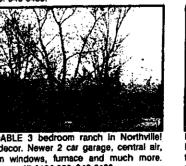








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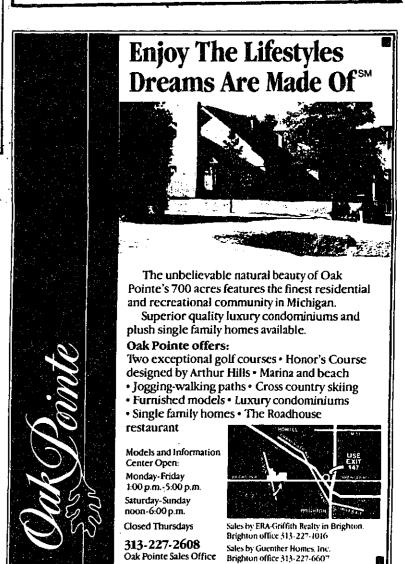
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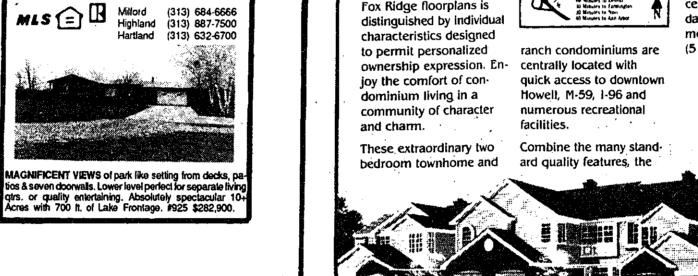
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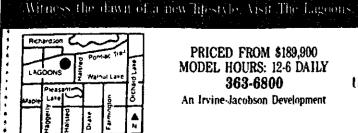
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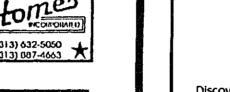
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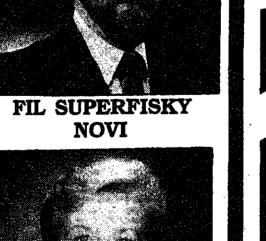
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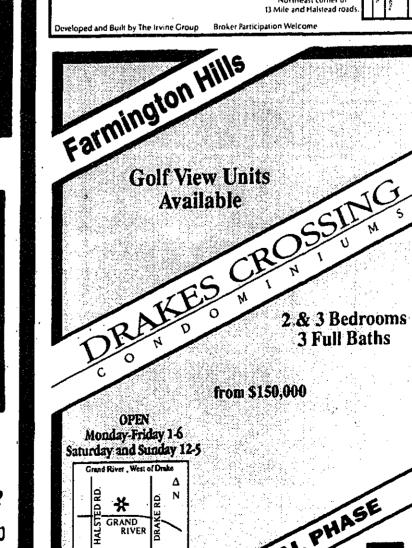


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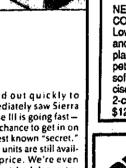








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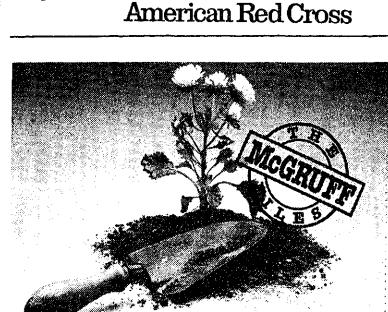
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THURSDAY May 10 1990

By LESLIE PEREIRA Staff Writer

Ann loved to shop. She shopped when she was happy. She shopped when she was sad. She shopped when she was lonely, frustrated or angry.

Last year Ann stopped shopping.

She owed \$40,000 on her 30 credit cards and was having difficulty making the minimum monthly payments.

"I was borrowing from Peter to pay Paul," Ann said. "I was very frightened. I couldn't see myself getting out."

Although her story sounds extreme, surprisingly, Ann is just one of an increasing number of people caught in the vicious cycle of purchasing on credit. Buying more than they can afford at an impulsive moment, many of these people convince themselves that they can afford it or are getting something for nothing until the credit card bills start pouring in and interest payments spiral upward and out of control.

And when the credit limit on one card is reached, people are finding it too easy to simply say "yes" to one of the many offers for new credit cards they are finding in their mail boxes.

Despite popular misconceptions of the wife gone crazy with the husband'scards, credit abuse is not a characteristic possessed by any specific sex or age category. social group or economic class. Anyone can lose financial control of their life. And as more people are getting not only their first, but second, third and fourth credit cards, credit counselors expect the debt situation to worsen as people discover the ease of obtaining credit and the convenience of buying with it.

The trend toward an increased reliance on credit has already begun. Purchases made on credit and not repaid immediately more than doubled between 1980 and 1987, the last year for which statistics were available. With a total of \$349.4 billion of consumer credit outstanding in 1980, that figure swelled to \$865.5 billion outstanding in 1987. For purposes of a real comparison, this is an increase from 18.2 percent of disposable personal income spent with credit in 1980 to 21.5 percent spent on credit in 1987, according to statistics from the Federal Reserve Bulletin.

"I have a brother who had a problem with credit cards and I had always promised myself that wouldn't be me," said Lynn, a 30-year-old bookkeeper whose credit card debt ballooned out of control. After accumulating an \$11,000 debt on 21 different credit card accounts, 17 of which she was behind on payments, Lynn forced herself to seek the help of a. credit counselor.

And, surprisingly, many people involved with credit counseling agree that a high income is not a guarantee against development of

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a credit problem. Rather, income level may just predict the degree of indebtedness.

"I have a good income but I lived beyond it," said Ann, currently a member of Debtors Anonymous, who asked to be identified only as Ann. "I liked to live like a millionaire even though I wasn't one."

The appearance of Debtors Anonymous on the scene in 1982. and its subsequent growth, is one visible response to the enormous cry for help by people with runaway spending habits. Now a national organization, local DA groups have been springing up in Michigan over the last couple of

DA relies heavily on the premises and techniques of Alcoholics Anonymous and other selfhelp groups which treat the outward problem, in this case chronic indebtedness, as a symptom of a deeper, more troublesome disease.

The group espouses self-help rhetoric with the belief that one needs to take charge of one's own life, one day at a time, accepting help from a supportive network of

people with similar problems. Maureen, who is also in DA, says her previous problem of a continuously mounting shopping debt had roots in her deeper psychological problems and compulsive tendencies.

"Walking into a store for me was like magic - it could change a mood of anger to one of complete ecstasy," Maureen said. "I was on

a high the whole time I was there." Maureen finally hit rock bottom after depleting a \$40,000 joint savings account she held with her husband and runningup a credit card debt of about \$12,000.

"I just spent it on clothes and frivolities," Maureen said. "My husband was freaking out. If I'd have kept going, we would have never dug out."

However, since last October, Maureen has halted her quick draw of the plastic cards and her rampant buying sprees. She said it is still difficult for her to think about shopping and she often gets

the old, familiar rush of excitement. But now when this happens, she goes to a DA meeting or calls someone else n the program.

She is still trying to pay off the old debts, but says she is hopeful about thefuture and finds strength and confidence in know-

ing she is now in control of her life. Another consequence of the movement toward credit as the preferred method of purchase is the growth of credit counseling services. Operating on a different premise, credit counseling assumes that people in trouble with creditors simply need to learn the basic skills of managing their own

money. "Money management is something that people have to learn," said Joan Witte, public affairs and administrative manager for Credit Counseling Centers Inc. "We take a very educational approach with people having financial problems. The bulk of the people we counsel are people who never look at their

Witte said that although DA

can be a source of strength and a relief from stress for many people. she believes credit counseling centers are a preferred way for people with large credit problems to regain control.

"Money problems and all the resulting problems is a lot for one person to carry," Witte said. She said the DA approach encourages people to try to get back on track by themselves, which can be "quite a heavy load for one person."

And that was true in Lynn's situation. After talking to a Novi credit counselor, Lynn said, "I felt like someone had lifted a tremendous weight off my shoulders."

Since its inception in 1968, credit counseling centers have earned a greater amount of respect and authority from businesses and have more clout than an individual in dealing with creditors. They are uniquely positioned as a neutral conduit to negotiate flexible repayment schedules for a client that is overextended, according to Witte.

"I can't describe the feeling of helpessness," said Lynn, who had eventually gone out to charge an answering machine for screening angry creditor calls. "I needed someone to help me manage my money and get these people off my

Credit counselors help their clients work out a money management budget, they negotiate with creditors for clients who can't make payments, and they will even take over check-writing responsibilities.

"We try to go over everything with them (clients)," said Gail Shultz. "We make suggestions on how to bring costs down."

Shultz, a credit counselor at the Credit Counseling Center in Novi. said she believes people are accruing more debts these days because of the ease of obtaining

"People are getting in over their heads," Schultz said. "Bankruptcies are on the rise, and we are opening more offices."

Statistics from the U.S. Office of the Courts show that Schultz's observation is correct. Personal bankruptcies have been rising steadily since 1980, which recorded 278 filed and 364 pending. Figures for 1987 show more than double that number, with 561 bankruptcies filed with another 809 pending.

Witte shared her thoughts: "We have grown tremendously, which is kind of sad because we are in the credit counseling business," Witte said. In 1988 their organization helped clients pay back \$20 million to creditors. In 1989, that amount rose to almost \$25 million and "based on the prolections so far for this year, we will surpass that," Witte said.

"People think that because it's (credit) offered to them, they can afford it." Schultz said.

And although Lynn quickly accepts full responsibility for her eager spending, she agrees that the accessibility of pre-approved credit was one factor leading to her quick fall off the favorable creditrating list.

"I have a very bad feeling that the credit card companies are doing a disservice to people," Lynn said. They should have a more responsible attitude about who they give credit to."

Even at her deepest point in debt, Lynn was receiving instantuse "just sign here" credit cards in the mail. Some of the cards were even from companies she was having difficulty paying.

"I am afraid to use a credit card now," said Lynn, who has chipped her initial \$11,000 debt down to \$5,000 in less than a year. And although she has no savings account, no health insurance and worries about unexpected ex-

penses, Lynn feels better now. "I can breathe again," said Lynn. " And I swear it will never happen to me again."

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Volunteers

Sharing her time

By DOROTHY NASH

"Cub Scouts is not a baby-sitting service, as some parents think," commented Barbara Kramer, who is Committee Chairman for Pack 54, sponsored by Novi Woods Elementary School. "It's a program that provides positive growth for boys and their parents."

Pack 54 consists of six dens with 5 to 10 boys in each, making a total of 38 boys. As committee chairperson, Kramer coordinates the Pack's activities, meeting monthly with the leaders to keep them informed on what's going on, what's available for them nationally, regionally, and locally, and getting their help in carrying out a worthwhile program for the boys.

There are local activities she keeps the leaders informed on like the Pinewood Derby, the Blue and Gold potluck banquet, and this spring's flower-box planting at the school. Also there are fundraisers like an ice cream social, candy sale, and a bike-a-thon.

Also Kramer plans the monthly Pack meetings which the Cub Master conducts. Each of these meetings has a special theme, but some things are constant - an opening and closing ritual, a presentation of advancements, and a skit provided by one of the dens.

Her job means making telephone calls, preparing and sending out flyers to keep everyone informed, and - oh yes, in the beginning of the school year, handling registration and assuring each den of having a leader, she said

Kramer started in Cub Scouts, as an assistant den leader in 1983 when her older son joined Cubs. Now when her younger son is in his last year of Cubs. she is planning on leaving, too.

This leaves a hole for someone to fill -Committee Chairman for Pack 54.

If you are interested in volunteering in it, call Novi Woods Elementary School at



Volunteer Barbara Kramer

Credit is cash of new generation

By LESLIE PEREIRA

Colleen has 15 credit cards, many of which are "maxed out," a basketful of unopened, angry notes from creditors, a total debt of almost \$8,000 and \$150 dollars in her bank account.

Colleen is 22 years old. "I used to be totally neurotic about them (debts)," Colleen said, "but now I just think, 'Hey, it's there, so I'm going to have to work

and pay it off.' Colleen uses her plastic to pay for "everthing from buying clothes to paying off other credit cards -

and vacations." A student at the University of Michigan, Colleen has been unemployed for the past few months. which she said has made her cre-

dit card situation a lot worse. But even while she was working as a waitress in a high-priced restaurant, the problem of her compulsive spending habits was still

"When I was working I made so much money, but it's weird - I still made only the minimum payments on my credit cards." Colleen said.

Northville resident Virginia Notarainni, 69, has both a Visa card and a Sears card but she uses them both only "sparingly."

I pay the whole thing off when it comes in the mail every month," Notarainni said. "I don't want that Interest."

Similarly, 66-year-old Harold Yakey and 66-year-old Myron Utley, also Northville residents, both pay off their cards in full each

"I pay the balance every month because I don't believe in interest. I get the interest," Yakey said. "I just bought a brand new car and paid cash for it."

And while the differences in attitudes about purchasing on credit between the young and the old seem striking, recent statistics

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Calling all baked goodies

By JEANNE CLARKE

May 19 is the date for the bake sale being planned by Ellen Fields, activity director of the Novi Care Center, and members of the Community

The residents' families will be offering baked goodies for sale with proceeds going towards extra activity programs for the residents. If you would like to donate baked goods call her at the center.

The Community Council, led by local resident Berniece Frederick, has been implementing several programs including a Crunchy Toast/Hot Chocolate Time once a month on a Saturday, and have ordered two coples of the Novi News for the residents to enjoy. They will be assisting with activities planned for National Nursing Home Week coming up on May 13 through May 19, which will include a Mother's Day tea, balloon launch,

A special speaker is planned for tion of Volunteers by the Oakland Lutz, assisted by Victor, Arline, Max-Wednesday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at County Youth Assistance Advisory ine and Vincent Gillette. Door prizes, the Center; it will be Sandy Bau- Council last Tuesday evening at Hilda Washburn and Gladys Earl; mann, who is the director of Botsford Cranbrook. ElderMed. She will speak on 'I Forgot Where I Put My Memory."

The Council has already activated a "buddy" group to welcome new or returning residents with Florence Grand River. Adair chairing this group. There will also be a wheelchair wash in May or

They are also implementing a reli- it has been sold so everything in the Kathy Crawford from Parks and Re- to 4 p.m. with free bowling for partigious service on the fourth Sunday of the month with residents participat- as well as items that have been do- trips. She also reminded the seniors ing. Edna Walton is the organist, and nated by members and friends. special music was presented by Lou Scovill of the Novi United Methodist Church at the April 22 service. Other The May 8 meeting will be the last one cial rates. residents who participated were Jane held at that place and elections will The center is open Monday Martin, Jean Dudzinski, Lillian An- be held that night. Roger Olson is the through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 drews, Florence Bowers, Florence outgoing commander of Post #19 and p.m. and has something for every-Adair, Carrie Ebmeyer, Dolores Pre- Loretta Olson the present president one. The weather is better now and ston, Mary DesChamps and Berniece of the Auxiliary.

Frederick officiating. Several local groups have recently project of collecting infant and child-transit system by calling 347-0400 volunteered their time and talents to rens' clothing up to size 4 to be do- for information. visit the residents. They include the nated to the babies and toddlers suf-Garden Club, Sweet Adelines, Agape fering from AIDS. Also coming up for fered include bingo, pinochle tourna-Singers, and gentlemen from the Pup both units will be the Annual Poppy ments every Monday, clogging, Book-Tent VFW. Call Ellen Fields at the Sale on May 17, 18 and 19. These mobile visits, ping pong, oil painting, Centerifyou or your group would like funds are used for welfare work in bridge, free blood-pressure checks. to participate in a program.

Callan accompanied by Rita and Olson is the chairperson for the wo- from several organizations in the Dave Allen and girls have returned men's group. from visiting Roy and Terrie Callan Anyone wishing more information tion Officer Bob Gatt, who speaks eight teams), PLUS matches, youth and children in Muncle, Indiana. on the garage sale can contact Ken once a month on subjects affecting recognition, family education and

turned from visiting the Speer family VFW, and Blue Star Mothers at the at Kevin's in Farmington Hills this and attending horse shows in the Reed City area.

Oakland Hills Cemetary. The parade evening. Standings were as follows:

will form up at the Novi Town Center

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Novi Highlights

Local resident Bill Charles is home near Borders Book Store parking lot recuperating from successful serious at 10 a.m. with the parade going to heart surgery, and although his the old Novi Road cemetery and then birthday was this past week, the to the Civic Center for another service birthday party is "on hold" until he and guest speaker Rev. Leslie Hardfeels better. "Happy Birthday, Bill." ing, vicar of Holy Cross. The post Julie Searcy was the guest of again would invite eligible veterans to honor at a bridal shower last Sunday join with them on this day. held at the 700 Bowl in South Lyon.

Julie will be married to Todd Faulkner in June. The shower was hosted group, which is a combination of the by Irene Faulkner and Toni Searcy. OLHSA group and the senior progand about 125 guests attended from ram presented by Novi Parks and Re-Howell, Dearborn, Livonia, West-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Barthlomew

and daughter, Patti Barr, Terrie Tornow, Judy Williams, Janis Wagner, and Brian Mackenzie were among worked and headed up the committhe Novi Youth Assistance members tees: Glyda Berend on tickets, Doris who attended the Annual Recogni- Schultz on refreshments, and Clara

annual Garage Sale will be held May Store, which arranged for a planist to year for young people in the area. With the head of the household over 12 at the VFW Post Home, 39335 accompany the models.

the American Legion has been meet- fashion show, and Janet McAlpine funding. ing at the VFW Post Home; however, post home will also be offered for sale creation reported on the upcoming cipants with pledges and food and The new meeting place for both available even though the Novi Se- format inine pins with first ball is a

helping needy veterans and their and a special time every Friday for PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Ed chairperson for the post and Loretta Special programs are presented

ing at 9 a.m. by the American Legion, league with their banquet being held

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year is \$15,000.

sis or a flat donation. The goal this

Special prizes for top five pledge

donations along with prizes for bowl-

ing merit, for information call

347-0410. There will be special

prizes for kids; any youth that brings

in \$70 or more will receive a free field

trip at the teen center. Last year's

field trips were to a wave pool, horse-

zation dedicated to the prevention of

abuse and neglect through commun-

support the teen center (400 youth

ships (50 recreational scholarships,

This group is a non-profit organi-

back riding. Boblo and others.

By A Hair

Hi Los

NOVI CENTER SENIORS: This creation, had a successful fashion show on April 17 and was taped by Metrovision with a showing some-

time in the future. The following were those who models, Elinor Holland; and publicity, Christina Charles, were others. marked to help with the teen center type of consumer credit debt. In com-

The group held its monthly meet-This will be a very special sale as ing on May I with a report on the cial field trips but need help in spoke on the programs at the center. that the subsidized taxi rides are still ants. This will be a nine-pin no-tap groups has not been selected as yet. nior Bus Transit is in effect with spe-

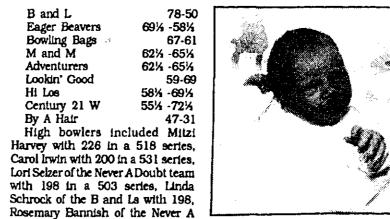
seniors can call the center and get a The ladies have been involved in a free ride to the center through the

Some of the programs that are ofity and family involvement. Monies families. Arlin Krueger is the poppy coffee and conversation at 11 a.m. raised at the Bowlathon will help participated last year), camp scholarcommunity, including Crime Preven-

They attended the yearly presenta- Bell at 476-5684. Members are also seniors and how to prevent being a free counseling. tion of "Anne of Green Gables" pre-sented by the Heritage Hill Christian annual Memorial Day Parade with a NOVI PIN POINTERS: This week ing. May 10, at 7 p.m. The next meeting will be this even-

Call 347-0410 for information. Anyone with personal or club news for "Novi Highlights" may call Jeanne Clarke at 624-0173.

Births



laim Beaumont Hospital and weighed six pounds, four % ounces. Baby Laura joins her two sisters, Katherine and Sarah, who are sixand four-years-old respectively. Grandparents are Dennis and

David and Nancy Ward of Novi are

proud to announce the birth of their

daughter, LAURA ELIZABETH. She

was born on March 21, 1990 at Wil-

Linda Skyarce of Novi, and Les and

Dahlberg of Novi, and Myrza Ward of

Diana Ward of Whitmore Lake. Great-grandparents are Anna and Henry Cairo of Highland, Mich., Mary

Doubt team with 193 in a 513 series, LAURA ELIZABETH WARD Credit concerns

12, this Saturday, the annual Novi Continued from 1 Youth Assistance Bowlathon will be

held and they are encouraging the are not only attitudes but are actual community to either bowl that day behavioral patterns.

Of family units, including houseand get pledges or help in some other holds of one, with the head of the This is the big fund-raiser of the household between 25 and 34 years year with most of the proceeds ear- old, more than 62 percent had some AMERICAN LEGION POST 19: The Fashions were by Kohl's Department they will again be sponsoring this parison, only 19.2 percent of families They have many activities planned 65 years old had an unpaid credit already, with special guests and spe- card debt. "The client profile has changed,"

said Gail Shultz of Credit Counseling The Bowlathon will be from noon Centers Inc. in Novi. "Back then someone was struggling to keep a roof over their heads. Now some neo ple come in with over 10 credit

Joan Witte, also of the Credit Counseling Centers, agreed. "Credit use is really changing. It used to be for essentials but that is no longer

also agreed that it was misleading to characterize credit purchasing as a particularly young-generation lenomenon.

"We see everything — senior citizens, people just starting out and families where both people work,"

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For more information about credit counseling or money management there is a Novi branch office of Credit Counseling Centers Inc. The office is at 27780 Novi Road, Suite 105, and the number Is 348-4320. Those involved with Debtors

Continued from 1 :

Fred and Debi DeLong go for a cruise on their Honda Gold Wing road rider motorcycle

Anonymous stress the fact their group is for people with serious

ety of other money problems or compulsive behaviors. An offshoot of DA has appeared for the special problems of business owners - Business Owners Deblors Anonymous (BODA). Information about both groups and their nicetings can be obtained by calling their 24-hour hotline at 446-5333.

debt problems as well as for a vari-

Novi News/RAY MANNING

Area riders are golden

The DeLongs' Gold Wing is an im-

designed for each of their individual

weights and leg proportions. The

AM-FM stereo cassette player, a

trailer hitch, a makeup mirror -

By LESLIE PEREIRA

Gold Wing rider. Fred and Debi DeLong belong to a motorcycle group. Despite what you are probably Rolls Royce in the car industry — it is thinking, neither of them has a tattoo, Fred has no facial hair, and the luxury ride for the leisure rider. Debi's riding clothes are not skintight or black leather.

"We are trying to break the quickly. That's before the toys." stigma," said Debi Delong, a member of the Gold Wing Road Riders Associ- maculate rose-beige machine ation (GWRRA). The Hell's Angels wrapped in chrome. The velvety are the other side of the spectrum brown double seat was custom And her husband Fred, an area

representative for the group's Novi- fully loaded motorcycle is complete based chapter chimed in. We are with cruise control, a CB radio, an just everyday people with a particu-And it is a sport they are both good and, lest it go unnoticed, a high-

frequency deer horn. at and popular in. Recently named No, the DeLongs are not what one "Couple of the Year for Chapter H," the DeLongs were selected to repre- might expect of the typical biker cousent Michigan at the next level of ple. Dressed in matching outfits, they Gold Wing riders' couple competi- are sporting their usual riding garb tion. This distinction carned them white cotton polo shirts embroidered \$150 of traveling money, a cham- with their names and Gold Wing logo, pagne toast from their fellow riders buttoned to the neck and sealed with and a flag announcing their hard- a bolo tie, black denim jeans and a fought title flying on the back of their bright red belt. Fred is 42, Debi is 37, both have a hint of a southern drawl, The GWRRA, begun in 1977 by se- and both hold white-collar jobs at

ven passionate biker couples, is now IBM. an international organization with Married almost seven years, the enthusiastic riders in 24 different DeLongs cruise weekly on their Gold countries and all 50 of the United Wing. The bike, purchased new in be riding in Novi's Memorial Day pa-States. Gold Wingers in Michigan 1986, now has 17,000 miles on it. alone gained enough membership to divide themselves into 32 different

local chapters with more than 2,000 the opportunity to be with other peo- from the Hell's Angels.

When I rode smaller bikes. I didn't group's only requirement for membership is the ownership of a Honda find many people to ride with." Not only do their fellow Chapter H For purposes of comparison, the bikers serve as a traveling entourage Gold Wing rider is the equivalent of a on road trips both long and short, but they also constitute an important aspect of the DeLongs' social lives. Chapter H. which covers both Novi "A bike like this today runs and Northville, meets for breakfast \$10,000," said Fred. And, Debi adds

> leaving on an ice cream run. And, in addition to the group's outings and fun activities, both Fred and Debi are very serious when it comes to mentioning the organization's charity benefits. They took turns adding to the list of the organization's good deeds, which range from participation in the Novi Youth Assistance Bowlathon to giving unwed mothers Christmas presents to donating blood for the Red Cross.

every Sunday morning at the Union

76 truck stop and every Wednesday

evening at Donna's Truck Stop before

Last year the group sponsored a 600-mile pledged motorcycle ride in which more than 60 riders participated. They raised over \$37,000 for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. "We are very much a part of the

community," Debi said. And from the sound of their ice cream runs, their multitude of charity events and the fact that they will rade, Chapter H of the Gold Wing Road Riders seems to have fulfilled "I enjoy this because it gives me Its goal of distinguishing themselves

Novi's singing sensations to give local concert

Ruth Sill likes to perform community service. Only her community

contribution does not require hours of picking up garbage. Rather Sill and the 45 or so other members of the Novi Choralaires sing for their community

We have a lot of fun, but I really believe we provide a community service," said Sill. And it is a service the local com-

munity has been receiving for a long time. As they prepare to celebrate their 15th anniversary with a spring concert, the Choralaires are continuously growing and gaining in We are really close to having to go

to two nights for spring concerts," Sill But so far the singing group's ditorium at Novi High School. this fact does not reflect on their

involved with playing musical instruments or singing for many years, like their president, Sill. played french horn in high the director does it." school and sang in the choir in col- The Choralaires' director, Janet lege," said Sill. "Music has always been important to me."

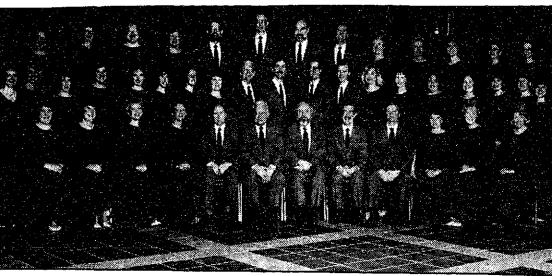
Sill said they hold auditions for additional singers once a year in the fall,

While Sill explains that the group Choralaires members stay with the is not professionally trained she said group for a long time, like Sill, who has served as a singer and in various officer positions with the group for Most of the Choralaires have been about nine years.

"We have to cut some people for balance as well as for talent," said Sill. That is the hardest part of it, but

her music. She has a bachelor of And Sill said her profile is similar music degree in music education and to most of the other members of the a master of music degree in applied voice, both from Boston University. "We sing 20-25 songs in a concert In addition to directing the Choraand they are all memorized," Sill said. laires, she is also director of music at "And you have to be able to read Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church in Dearborn.

She really has a knack for putting



night, will be performed one night and it is not simply a recreational only: Saturday, May 12 at Fuerst Au- singing group you can join and quit the show together. Sill said. She writes a lot of the medleys herself.

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Great Smoky Mountains a challenge for hikers

By Ellen Grider

where else in the world.

I made my first visit to the Smoky name.

It defends the claim as the most trails and quiet woodland walkways. to prepare a body, regardless of the would lessen its angle of elevation. weary hikers sat at the foot of the de-merged to achieve a goal. visited national park in the U.S. The We picnicked beside streams that Great Smoky Mountains grace the flowed into the Pigeon River. We states of Tennessee and North Car- hiked more difficult trails as our boolina as part of the Blue Ridge Moun- dies became accustomed to uphill Within this unique ecosystem are step I became closer to the mounfound flora and fauna that exist no tains surrounded by a bluish haze

Mountains with veterans of its steep winding roads, verdant green meadows, enchanting streams, and day came when we were ready to hike our bodies as legs protested climbing it. Rising 100 feet, at an angle popuhomesteads bearing witness to a the Chimney Tops. I had conditioned the sleep incline. Lungs expanded to lar to mountain goals, were the done. Physically, it was a definite test clation and the insight that the simpler way of life.

As a challenge ever before us, the was the day. Mile two began to wear

age, for enduring the heights of true

The hike to the Chimney Tops was rated difficult, a rating reserved for foot travel. Each day and with each seasoned hikers. We had done adequate hiking. Our bodles and our minds told us that we were ready. We that earns them their distinctive began the eight mile climb well-fed and confident. The sway-back trails were steep, but we were young and so

I began to make friends with the three miles a day, seven days a week, us weary. A short rest and a granola chimney tops from a distance, but up of falling quickened the clinging immountains by introducing myself to almost 365 days a year. But the flat snack renewed our spirit of mission. close they looked like a massive depopulse. Emotionally, I was at the peak their bounties. We hiked beginner lands of southern Michigan do little At mile four, we prayed that the trail sit of dark mountain material. Many of awareness as the body and soul Mile five and six are a blur. Mile seven caused our spirits to

> Signs along the way had been our informers. The one before us read, "Chimney Tops — .3 miles, Caution — steep and dangerous trail." We read the sign with curiosity but no apprehension. We're almost there! One more bend and we could see

posit. A few younger people were cavorting on the huge, imposing metastir; we had endured this far, we can morphic material.

> Why wasn't anyone serious about going up? My partner and I looked at one another. In that moment of emotional eye contact our minds and hearts united; we were going to climb

my body for half of my life, walking take in thinning air. Mile three found Chimney Tops. And they did look like of endurance. Mentally, the thought mountain is worth the climb.

The view was a portion of our prize. The solitude was healing. The grandeur of the mountains surrounding us opened our senses to the magnitude

I will always feel a special bond with the Smoky Mountains. I was only a guest then, but they treated The climb was not easy, nor was it me well. I gave them my footsteps. the most difficult thing I had ever They gave me determination, appre-



The Madewood Plantation is located on Bayou La Fourche near Baton Rouge

Pillared Grandeur Bed and breakfasts flourish on antebellum plantations

By Iris Sanderson Jones

I have a vivid picture of the Louisiana plantation country, and it has nothing to do with either the

Mississippi or the Civil War. It's a picture of a young guide in a beautiful antebellum dress. She is resting on a grand 19th Century verandah, fanning herself in the summer heat. Her hooped skirt is lifted just far enough off the wooden floorboards to reveal her footware; a pair of scuffed white athletic shoes and a pair of

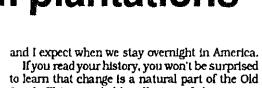
short white socks. That's the way it is along the Mississippi River north and south of Baton Rouge. The great houses built before the Civil War-they call it the War of Northern Aggression—are there in all their pillared grandeur, but if you peek beneath the sur-

face you find the 20th century. The best example of this is found in the wonderful old plantation houses offering bed-&-breakfast accommodations on the stretch of Old Man River that runs from New Orleans north past Baton

They are old in all the expected ways, but they have the mattresses and modern facilities that you

South. This remarkable collection of plantations, and the lush southern life they represent, come

It was only 50 years between the first grand plantation house and the war that destroyed plantation life, but you should see what is left behind



out of a very short period in American history. Mississippi plantations were built because of four 19th century changes. Innovators learned to granulate sugar and to remove seeds from the cotton plant. Napoleon ceded the Louisiana Territory to the United States. And Fulton invented the engine that put steamboats on the Mississippi.

There are b&b accommodations at Oak Alley. Madewood and Nottaway plantations between Baton Rouge and New Orleans; and at Cottage, Asphodel, the Myrtles and Millbank in Feliciana Parish north of Baton Rouge. You can visit but not sleep in Rosedown, Houmas House and other grand plantation houses open to tourists but not to overnighters. Some, like Madewood, are straight out of Gone With The Wind.



tourists outside the Houmas House in Louisiana

Photo by Mickey Jones

LTU announces 29-day tour of the great castles of Europe

Join experts in history and architecture in June to explore the age of kings and aristocracy and tour the great palaces and castles of Great Britain and West-

The 29-day tour is presented by Lawrence Technological University in Southfield and is scheduled to begin June 1. Participants will travel with experts from LTU through many ancient homes and castles in England, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland and

A one-week tour of Great Britain includes sights such as London's Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace and St. Paul's Cathedral. Day tours through England include stops at Cambridge University, the Royal Pavillion in the seaside town of Brighton, and the Cantebury Cathedral en route to Dover.

Paris' Cathedral de Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower and the artists' square of Mont Marte will mark a few stops in a five-day tour of France. The French excursion includes trips to Versailles and Tours, France. Two days are set aside for a taste of Switzerland with views of the Bavarian and Swiss Alps in Lucerne.

the cathedral at Bourges, the House of Jaques Coeur. A 10-day tour of Italy will allow participants toview the awesome structures of Milan. Florence. Rome. Assisi, the Vatican City and Venice. Study classical Italian architecture including the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the Strozzi Palace, Villa Rotunda and the Villa

The "Sound of Music" city and Mozart's birthplace will be two stops in Austria. Or participants may opt to visit, Schloss Helibrunn, the palace of the Archbishop in Salzburg.

And in Germany, the Neuschwanstein and Linderhof castles in Ludwig mark stops en route to Fussen. A stop in Heidelberg will allow participants to visit Weissenhof, a 1920's model housing produced by

June 29 will end the tour with participants departing from Frankfurt, Germany. The total cost for the tour package is \$2,550 and is due May 1. The cost includes round-trip airfare, lodgings and enterance fees to all castles and palaces. For more information A one-day tour of Geneva will include sights such as contact Karen Todd at 356-0200.

WSU Alumni group schedules trip to Scandinavian countries

The Wayne State University Alumni Association invites interested travelers to join them July 14-28 in a 15-day tour of the scenic shores of Scandinavia. The group will be touring Denmark, Sweden and Norway, with main stops in Copenhagen, Stockholm

In Copenhagen, tourists will see the sights of the Little Mermaid, Tivoli Gardens, the Royal Palace and the Nyhavn Harbor. Time will also be designated to roam the Danish cobblestone streets.

After three days in Copenhagen, participants will board a cruise ship for an overnight sail to Oslowhich includes a Scandinavian smorgasbord buffet. Five stops will be made in Norway: Olso, Ulvik, Bergen, Balestrand, Standa and Lillehammer.

The magnificant fjords, valleys and waterfalls of the Norwegian countryside will give tourists a close look at sights such as Steinfossen Waterfall, Vika Mountain and Boya Glacier.

The group will pass Lorn and the grand Gudbrandsdalen Valley to arrive in Lillehammer, the host

of the 1994 Winter Olympics. The Norwegian tour will include shopping time in Oslo and a peek at some of the newest additions to the city center. Also in Norway, participants will explore the home of composer Edvard Grieg and the Fantost Stave Church along with a lot of Hanseatic architecture.

A train ride from Oslo will carry participants to Stockholm, Sweden's capital. Visits to the Royal Palace, the 13th Century Gamla Stan and City Hall will fill a day in Stockholm. The remainder of the trip will be spent shopping in and catching up on unsche-

A Farewell Dinner Party will be presented for the last evening in Scandinavia, celebrated at the Sergel Plaza Hotel in Stockholm. The tour package includes round-trip airfare, 12 nights accommodations, scenic cruise and train passages, daily breakfast and two Scandinavian dinner parties.

As a WSUAA guest, the tour price is \$2,399 based on double occupancy. For more information on the Scandinavian holiday, please contact Chuck Randolph Travel & Tours at (313)645-5050.

Performers put smiles on seniors' faces

By LESUE PEREIRA

the Saints go Marching In." He exits.

into the room for a slow dance with a feathered-hair flapper. Just another Monday night for

Once every week the group of perky entertainers travel the local tremendous response." nursing home circuit to perform their "Roaring Twenties" show as an evening of free entertainment for the

On Monday, April 30, the group of entertainers, complete with their never dims and he continues lavishown Al Capone and Baby Face Neling that person with attention until son, were at the McNamara Towers they ultimately surrender them-

cause so few of them get out to see this, except we got a tremendous rethat sort of thing anymore," said Lina sponse," Ward said, "There is a rather ers in Livonia, the site of the Agape discard many of our elderly."

audience and giggles can be heard seemed to visibly sit up a little

gets cornier by the minute. The next song performed by the Gliding quickly and easily around group is "Putting on the Ritz" at the room in his black tuxedo. Ron which time many of the Agape perfor-Ward leads the crowd of senior citimers ceremoniously pull out Ritz zens in a raucous rendition of "When cracker boxes and put them on their

And although he sometimes en-Moments later, a man in the same counters a negative response or retuxedo wearing a turban and calling luctant smile from someone in the himself Rudolph Valentino ventures audience, Ward's own wide smile

Ron Ward and the Agape Singers he "I had no idea why we were doing this, except we got a

Agape Smiles Foundation

selves to having a good time. "It is a great thing for them be- "I had no idea why we were doing

Priest, manager of McNamara Tow- sad plight in our country. We tend to

residents) thoroughly enjoy them by the audience is one aspect of the Agape shows which make them such Ward's energy seems contagious a big hit in the nursing homes. as smiles pop up on the faces of the Each McNamara Tower woman

Singers show last week. They (the Interaction with and participation Ron Ward dances with another Agape Singer as part of their special "Roaring Twenties"

straighter as Ron neared, passing Priest said. One of our ladies even out cheek kisses, handshakes and got up and sang with him." And the Agape Singers are only "Hi there, young lady" greetings.

entertaining in nursing homes for the 20 at Holy Family Church in Novi. past 12 years, he discovered that his The show begins at 3 p.m. and a do-Agape Singers were not able to keep nation of \$5 is asked.

"It is really a gut-wrenching experience to have to say 'no,' " Ward said about the singers' scheduling

So Ward founded the Agape Smiles Foundation in 1987 for exactly the same purpose. Out of a tiny office, Ward and an assistant raise all the money, select quality entertainers, and schedule as much entertainment to as many nursing homes as

"These people are crying out not to be forgotten," Ward said. The Agape (Greek for love) Smiles Foundation raised enough money

last year to provide 458 shows at 116 different elderly facilities. The Agape Smiles Foundation is non-profit and all of the money raised goes to operating costs and payment of the entertainers. Each of the individually hired entertainers is paid

\$25 per show. We select quality entertainers. And we don't select people that just go in and play music and leave," Ward said. We try to get people who have compassion for old people."

The Agape Singers will be presenting their "Swing into Spring" concert in conjunction with other individual Although Ward himself has been Agape performers on Sunday, May

Mystery writers talk at Borders

porate in their books places and uses his understanding of the huevents familiar to Detroit Metro area man heart to discover the murderer. residents. Kienzle's stories center around Catholic priest and amateur tured in "Sweet Women Lie," Estle-

hood, Kienzle began writing mystery novels, including his first best-seller, The Rosary Murders, published in 1979. He has gone on to write eleven and has recently published another,

mystery writer's conference. Both the ters of America Shamus Award three priest and the students are shocked times.

Best-selling authors and Michigan when a real murder takes place at the residents William X. Kienzle and Lo-conference. The suspects include the ren D. Estleman will be signing their other conference speakers: a rabbi, a latest novels at Borders Book Shop in nun, a monk, and an Episcopalian the Novi Town Center on Saturday. priest - all successful mystery writers, and each of whom hated the Both Kienzle and Estleman write murder victim. Father Koesler bemystery novels which take place in comes enmeshed in a convoluted Detroit. Though both authors incor- tangle of emotions and motives, but

Amos Walker, the detective feasleuth Father Robert Koesler, while man's latest work, employs his usual Estleman speaks through the hard- street-smart methods in an explosive bitten streetwise detective Amos revenge story. When Walkers ex-wife reappears after several years, he Kienzle, who spent 20 years as a soon finds himself playing a cat-and-Catholic priest, was formerly the mouse game with a washed up sixtles editor-in-chief of the Michigan film star, a CIA agent and a govern-Catholic. After leaving the priest- ment killer. Like all of Estleman's

action and suspense. Estleman, who currently lives in Whitmore Lake, has written over two mysteries featuring Father Koesler. dozen books including westerns and mysteries. Since publishing his first novel in 1976, he has received the In his latest novel, Father Koesler Western Writers of America Spur agrees to serve as a consultant for a Award twice, and the Private Eye Wri-

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Several nature events will be held
Two nature events will be held at at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks Hudson Mills Metropark near during the period of May 19 thru May Dexter/Ann Arbor.

KENSINGTON METROPARK the Nature Center of Kensington Met- meet at the Activity Center.

ropark near Milford/Brighton. "Mother Nature's Storytime," an ram, will be held on Sunday, May 20 old to hear stories about the world of the Activity Center. nature, will be held on Saturday, May 19 at 10 a.m. "Walking Wildwing," a naturalist-

led walk around Wildwing Lake, will be held on Saturday, May 19 at 1 "Spring Extravaganza," a Michigan Week celebration featuring flowers and birds of spring, will be held on Sunday, May 20 from 1 p.m. until 5

KENSINGTON FARM CENTER

turday, May 19 at 3 p.m.

led walk searching for spring wildflowers, will be held on Sunday, May Three nature events will be held at 20, at 1 p.m. Participants should "Nature's Nook," a children's prog-

"Wildflower Wander," a naturalist-

opportunity for children 3 to 6 years at 3 p.m. Participants should meet at "Fun With The Sun," an opportun-

ity to make sun tea, solar prints, a

sun dial, or do wood burning with

sun power, will be held at the Nature

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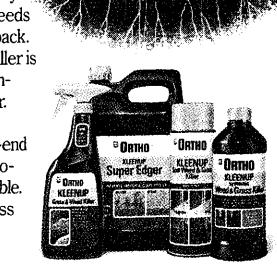


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NEWS

Canoeing down state rivers

Tubing also option

In addition to canoes, many liveries also rent innertubes to take advantage of growing interest in "tubing." Some liveries also provide kayaks and paddleboats.

ranging from \$12 a day to as much as Ing liveries. Free, one-hour canoe \$18 an hour depending on the loca- trips also are available during Michition," said Peter Erickson, AAA Migan Canoe Week, June 1-7, to those chigan Club Services director. "But registering in advance. most liveries are holding prices to last

Clinton and the south branch of the toned pockets.

of \$3 to \$18. Others reserve canoes separately and packed one inside the for 2-1/2 hour blocks at costs be- other. Attach bags to the canoe. tween \$14 and \$20. Some charge daily rates of \$12 to \$30. Half-day, weekly and group discounts also may

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From a quiet paddle down a scenic more information about individual river to a fast-moving ride on the ra- liveries, write to the Michigan Recreplds, Michigan's 36,000 miles of in- ational Canoeing Association, P.O. land waterways will lure thousands Box 296, Montague 49437. The assoof canocists this season, AAA Michi- ciation represents more than half of

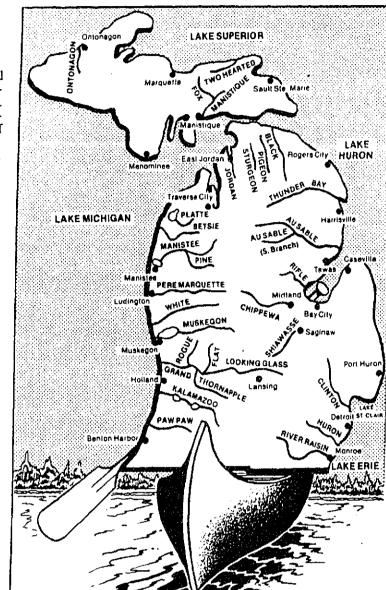
Most liveries open in April or May and remove canoes from the water in October or November. Reservations are recommended, especially during holidays and summer weekends.

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Those heading out for a river paddle should wear tennis shoes and A survey of 61 liveries statewide bring a dry change of clothing, sunshowed canoes can be rented on sev- tan oil, hat and windbreaker. Leave eral popular Southeast Michigan riv- expensive jewelry home and place ers including Huron, River Raisin, wallets and keys in zippered or but-

To keep personal possessions dry. Some liveries charge hourly rates place items in garbage bags sealed

Alcohol affects balance and coordination and increases your willingness to take risks, so don't drink while canoeing. Canoers should Rivers listed on the AAA Michigan know how to swim and wear personal 1990 Canoe Guide range from quiet flotation devices approved by the



This map details the state's best waterways for canceing and the neighboring towns or cities

Folk singer performs at library

Folk singer/storyteller Kitty Donohoe will pre sent a family style program of songs, stories, and folk-lore of Michigan and the Great Lakes region. She will touch on ship wrecks, Michigan Indians, the logging industry, and other bits of Michigan history. She flavors her program with the music of the guitar, banjo, dulcimer, spoons, and the Indian mouth bow. This hour of entertainment for the whole family will be at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, May 24 at 7 p.m. No registration is necessary but seating will be limited.

Spring concert: The Novi Choralatres' Spring Concert will be held on Saturday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$12 for a family ticket and are available at Novi Department of Parks and Recreation, at the Gitfiddler in Northville, and at the door.

Craft session: Two Mother's Day craft sessions will be held on Saturday, May 12 both at 11 a.m. and noon. Make a special craft for a special person in your life. Materials fee of \$1. The session will be held at the Novi Public Library.

Marquis Theater: Stephen Sondheim's hit

Way to the Forum" is a hilarious romp through ancient Rome. This Marquis production features a professional cast and a New York choreographer. Performance dates are: 8 p.m. Saturdays, May 12, and 19; Fridays, May 11, and 18 at 8 p.m.; and Sundays, May 13 and 20 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10-\$11 and can be purchased by

phone at 349-8110 or may be purchased at the door of the theater. Friendship play: "Friend!" is a youth mustcal depicting the importance of Christian friendship. The music incorporates a variety of styles,

with such songs as "Friends" by Michael Smith, "Lamb of God" by Carter, "Children of the Light!" by K. Shaw, "That's What Friends Are For" by Bacharach/Sager, and many others. The message of friendship is portrayed through

song, dance, narration and sign language.

Performance dates are: May 13, 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

Talent show: Every Sunday evening from 8:30 p.m. Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton, with the aid of a new laser-vision videodisc player, TV monitor and "key controller," which automatically sets the key of the music to the singer's voice, is making the opportunity available to all would-

Each Sunday, performers will compete before a live audience and a talent agent who will decide nightly winners. Winners will be awarded dinner for two in the Swan restaurant and will be allowed to compete in the grand sing-off,

The grand prize winner will have a videotape of their performance sent to Ed McMahon's "Star Search program. For more information, call 349-4000.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have events listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville

Over 80 youth are involved, ages 13-19. Students are from Northville, Novi, Farmington, musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Detroit hosts comedienne Barr

Rosearme Barr, the comedienne and star of the hit television show "Roseanne," will send Detroit audiences into hysterics in performances at the Fox Theater tonight through

All shows are at 8 p.m., and priced at \$20 and \$25. Tickets can be pur- "Classics to Jazz." Tickets are \$8 in servation at 541-6430. chased at the Joe Louis Arena Box advance or \$10 at the door. Office, the Fox Theater Box Office, and all Ticketmaster outlets. To May 18, to honor Armed Forces Day. David Bowie will appear at The Pacharge by phone using Visa, Master- May 19. The evening's entertainment lace of Auburn Hills for two perforcard or Discover call 645-6666. For will feature everythingfrom Sousa's mances, Sunday, June 24 and Monmore information, call 567-6000.

Live theater: The awardwinning "Other People's Money" the door. opens at the Fisher Theater on May 21 for three weeks. Winner of the 1989 Outer Critics Circle Award for Best Off-Broadway Production, tis is the show that has the New York busi-ness community talking and lining Lively," a show which will highlight

Show times are: Monday, May 21 torium in Dearborn. Tickets are at 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays \$8-10. For more information call, at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Fri- 561-5782 or 565-2424. day and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets "Nine": The Royal Oak Stagecrafrange from \$19-31. For more infor- ters will be doing the upcoming promation call the Fisher Theater at duction of the award-winning, con-

Musical scores: The May sche- 19 at 8 p.m., May 13 and 20 at 2 p.m. dule for the Smith Theater on the Or- at the historic Baldwin Theater. Tickchard Ridge Campus of Oakland ets are \$9 on Thursdays and for se-Community College features the fol- niors and students on Sundays. All other tickets are \$10.

At 8 p.m. on Friday, May 11, flutist Tickets can be picked up at the 1990 the Wixom Historical Society Ginka Gerova-Ortega presents flute Baldwin box office located at 415 S. will honor Michigan Week by having and plane work dating from the Lafayette, Royal Oak. Or call for re- anice cream social at the Whom Wire

Nearby

"Patriotic Night" is set for Friday, David Bowie: Rock superstar

"Stars and Stripes Forever" to George day, June 25 at 8 p.m., as part of his Cohen's "You're a Grand Old Flag." Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at For more information, call

Local ballet: The Dearborn Sym-

up for tickets. This play is a funny, in- the oboe and trumpet sections; their side look at what happens when a principal flute, Clem Barone, and the corporate raider makes a game of fabulous Fairlane Ballet Company. aquiring a small New England
Company.

The show will be Friday, May 11 at 8 p.m. at Fordson High School Audi-

The market will be open 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 20 with the exception of Sept. 8,

when it will be closed for the Fall The market is at the Gathering, beemporary musical "Nine." tween the Penn Theater and Masonic

The play will run May 10-12, 18, Temple on Penniman Avenue in chamber at 453-1540.

For more information call the ice cream social: On May 20.

"Sound + Vision" world tour.

Tickets for both shows are \$25

went on sale Saturday, April 21 at the

outlets. Tickets may be charged to

Visa or Mastercard by calling

Farmer's Market: starting Sa-

turday, May 12, the Plymouth Com-

munity Chamber of Commerce will

once again present the annual Far-

mer's Market. Opening day is "Flower

Day" with plants and flowers in

Palace box office and all Ticketmaster

Roads from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Society members will be clowning around and passing out 'I Love Wixom" balloons and listening to the music of Joe Sharpy on the banjo. For a fun Sunday afternoon, plan to stop in for Ice Cream and plan to visit the Wixom Wire House

Comedy club: The Looney Bin Comedy Club and Restaurant of Walled Lake is featuring the following popular performers: May 11-12, back by popular demand is Gary Hardwick with Roland Kimble and The Loonev Bin is located at 1655

College lunch: Schoolcraft College presents the American Harvest restaurant, featuring food prepared by the college's culinary arts

The restaurant is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A buffet is offered on Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 pm. Call 462-4488 for reservations. Schoolcraft College is located on

Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. The American Harvest restaurant is located in the college's Waterman Campus Center.

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"We are playing well and

the season is coming ar-

we have to be ready every

The starter and winner was Brad

Lewis, who scattered three hits and

allowed three earned runs and two

seventh, thanks to a South Lyon er-

ror. With the game tied 4-4, runners

at the corners and two out, Mark

VanAmeyde drilled a grounder

down the third base line that was

booted by thirdbaseman Mike

Grahl. Justus scored from third

gistered his first career varsity vic-

tory in impressive fashion. In seven

innings, he fanned five, walked five

and allowed just three earned runs

"He threw only one bad pitch —:

slow, hanging curve - and Grahl

was ready for it and smacked a

ard said. "Kobe had much more

control of his pitches than in any

previous outing, and to top it off,

he's batting .563 with two home

Molloy drove in a pair of runs to

NOVI 3-5, MILFORD 1-10: For the

three-run homer in the fifth," How-

second on a single.

Molloy and Krause split the pitching duties, and Molloy was saddled

with the loss. Justus was the only

walks, while striking out four.

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With a doubleheader victory

leam's first conference twinbill

ballers have now catapulted them-

selves into the Kensington Valley

Conference title chase. The Wild-

cats (6-4) have sole possession of second place and trail Brighton by

Novi pounded the Lions 14-4 in

the opener, which was called after

five innings because of the mercy

rule. The 'Cats used the long ball to

score 11 of the 14 runs, including a

trio of three run homers — one each

by Darnell Krause, Jason Wladis-

chkin and Matt Gdowski. The

nightcap was much more competi-

live, but Novi pulled out a hard-

fought 5-4 victory in the bottom of

"We are playing well and the sea-

son is coming around nicely." Wild-

cat Coach Brian Howard said. "All

the teams in the KVC are capable.

so we have to be ready every game."

In game one, Novi rallied for three

runs in the second (on Gdwoski's

blast) and then six more in the third

to take command, 10-3. The 'Cats

sent I I batters to the plate in the in-

ning and the big hits came from

Wladischkin (three-run homer),

Nate Faulkner (two-run homer) and

Mike Molloy (run-scoring double).

run in the fourth, Novi ended it

when Krause belted his three-run

dinger in the fifth. Six Wildcat bat-

ters had at least two hits, including

Kelley Justus, Chris Lowery.

"No question, with 15 hits in five

the final inning.

against South Lyon on May 2 - the ound nicely. All the teams

sweep this season—the Novi base-

KICKED AROUND: Losing streak extends to five for Novi soccer squad/8D

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THURSDAY



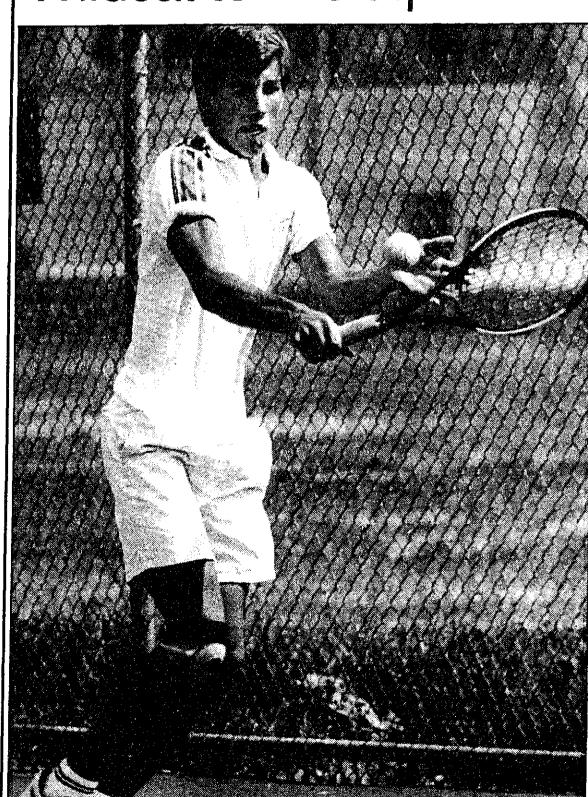
Rayt Suartz at No. 4 (4-6, 6-1, 6-3).

Novi's Chris Lowery slides safely into third base against South Lyon last week

Hooks (6-4, 6-2) at No. 1 doubles;

Chris Kucek and Jason Babcock

formance of the season," Howard Novi player with more than one hit. another KVC split — this time on April 30 against host Milford. The Wildcats are now 7-6 overall. Wildcat tennis squad notches first dual meet win



Matt Butler accounted for one of Novi's three victories on May 2 against Brighton

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It took nearly a month, but the Novi tennis squad notched its first dual-meet victory of the season on April 30 with a 5-2 win over Lakeland. Then, three days later, the Wildcats doubled the win total to two with a convincing 6-1 nonconference triumph over Livonia

No matter how you look at it, last week was a high point for coach Jim Newbold and his team in an otherwise forgettable campaign. Against Lakeland, Novi regis-

tered wins in all three doubles flights and then split the four singles matches to pull it off. "It felt good to get a win," Newbold said. "I was happy for the kids. We

pulled out a couple three-setters and that was pretty much the difference. At No. 3 singles, Matt Butler turned back Mike Kaplan 6-3, 7-5; and at No. 4, Chris Baver outlasted

Tim Robb and Andy Anderson

his opponent 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.

bles matches in straight sets. The winners included Craig Barker and Dan Bush at No. 1 (6-2, 6-2); Brian Empiric and Eric Nelson at No. 2 (6-3, 6-2), and Jeff Thrist and John Crimce at No. 3 (6-0, 6-0). The singles victories came from Tim Wheeler at No. 2 (6-0, 6-0); Dan

the traditionally weak Trojans with

the junior varsity regulars.

had little trouble with Joe Ant-BRIGHTON 4, NOVI 3: The Bullmishek and Brooks Boughton at dogs beat the 'Cats for the second No. 2; and Marc Sica and Brendan time on May 2, but round number Sicks edged Steve Hein and Rob two was much more competitive Holiman (6-3, 4-6, 6-2) at No 3. and interesting than the 6-0 shut-"There were some very good

topped Peter Knight and Spencer Lowes at No. 3 (6-4, 5-7, 6-3); and

out in the first meeting back on matches and the kids felt good about the outcome." Newbold said. "It's a good indication we are improving," Newbold said. "We're young and inexperienced and it's NOVI 6, CLARENCEVILLE 1: going to take time for the kids to Newbold sent his entire varsity lineup to a scrimmage against West learn how to win. It's not that they

Bloomfield on May 3, and battled aren't trying." The Wildcats got a pair of singles victories, but needed tie-breaker They did very well," Newbold wins to get them. At No. 2, Zubin Antia slipped past Jason Colin 7-6 19-7), 6-4; and at No. 3. Butler The Wildcats won all three douedged Jim McGaley 7-6 (7-1), 3-6,

> The only victories doubles team was Kucek and Babcock at No. 2. They disposed of Ryan Hill and Chris Reichards 6-3, 7-5. Novi improves to 2-7 overall, 1-5

Brighton brings tracksters back down to earth, 94-44

Just three days after winning its own eight-team tournament, the Novi boys track squad got a rude welcome back into Kensington Valley Conference competition. Host Brighton provided the opposition as well as a 94-44 win over the Wildcats — on May 1.

"It really showed our kids that the KVC is a great track league." Novi Coach Bob Smith said. "It brought our kids back down to earth just three days after the highlight of the season. But we held our heads high and performed even though we knew the outcome would go the other way."

The 'Cats managed five firsts (out of 17 events), including a 1-2-3 sweep in the pole vault, but the visitors failed to score a point in any of the four relay events, and were swept in other events like the 400, the discus, the long jump and both

The runner-up finishes included hurdle races. "It kind of went as expected," Randy Thompson in the shot put

league. It brought our kids back down to earth . . . but we held our heads high and performed even though we knew the outcome would go the other way."

"It really showed our kids that the KVC is a great track

Novi Track Coach

Smith said. "(Brighton) is a few notches above us right now. We than us and they are deep and solid

at every event." Sophomore sprinter Ken Fenchel continued his dual meet dominance by winning both the 100 (11.59) and 200 (24.75) meter dashes. He remains unbeaten so far this season. The rest of the Novi wins came from Kris Krueger in the high jump (5'-10"), Chris Rafferty in the pole vault (10'-9"), and Rob Herman in the two-mile run (10:39.4).

jump (freshman record 5'-10"), Greg Larson in the pole vault (10'-9"), Brian Molloy in the mile (4:46.07) and Chris Gannon in the two-mile (11:01.15). The thirds came from Steve Myers in the pole vault (9'-9"), Tom Hunsberger in the 100 (11.9), Joe Taylor in the 200 (25.02) and Bob Bates in the 800 The Wildcats (1-2 overall, 0-2 in

the KVC) will travel to Hartland today (May 10) to take on the Eagles in a dual meet originally scheduled for April 10 but postponed due to bad

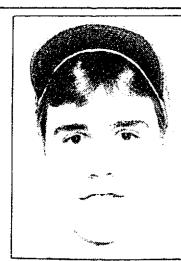
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Wildcats of the Week Kickers

Junier Jason Wladischkin had a very productive week at the plate for the Novi baseballers, and we think "Wildcat of the Week" honors should go out to him. In four games last week, Novi was victorious three times and Wladischkin led the way with five hits in 11 at bats (.454 average) including four runs batted in, five runs scored, and two extra-base hits. The biggest hit was a three-run homer in game one against South Lyon. Wladischkin went 2-for-3 in that contest, helping to raise his batting average in KVC games up to



JASON WLADISCHKIN

Wildcats of the Week

When talented sprinters like Oscar Marino, Andy Fitzpatrick and Bill Lethemon were lost to graduation, many thought it would be an area of weakness for the 1990 Novi tracksters. But sophomore Ken Fenchel has stepped right in and has been rock-solid, including last week's performance versus Brighton. That's why his has been selected as a "Wildcat of the Week." In a 93-44 loss to the Bulldogs on May I, Fenchel was the only twotime winner for the 'Cats, with firsts in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. His times were 11.59 and 24.75 respectively. Fenchel is currently undefeated in both events and has been a valuable sprint relay perfor-



KEN FENCHEL

drop five in a row

The losing streak has reached five for the Novi soccer squad.

In action last week, the Wildcats fell to South Lyon, Lakeland and West Bloomsield, and now fall to 3-8 overall, 2-5 in the KVC.

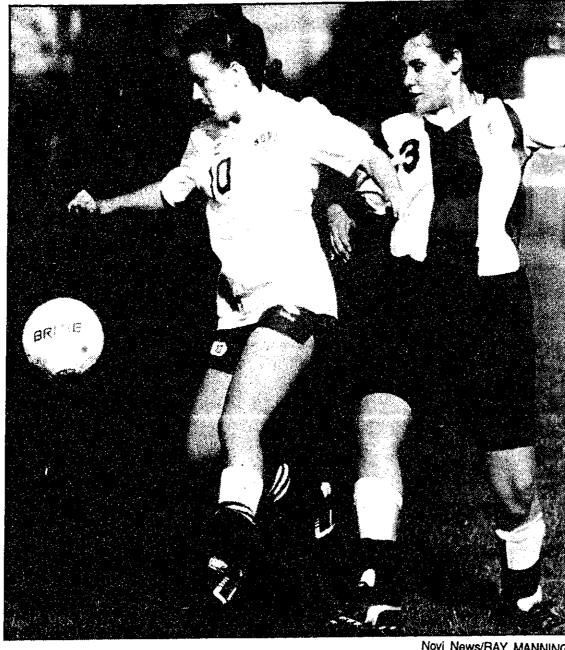
On May 1, Carol Pietila recorded four goals and one assist in the Lions' 5-4 win at Novi. Jessica Fritz scored three times in an attempt to match Pietila, but came up short. Holly Kendra also scored for the 'Cats.'

At Lakeland on May 3, the Eagles scored during the first 90 seconds of the game and then cruised to their eighth victory in nine outings this

Becky Dinverno and Melissa Joseph dominated the game, netting two goals apiece, while Kelly Greaves scored the other. Lakeland led 2-0 at

"I didn't think this was one of our better games," Lakeland Coach Mike Braden said. "We played well, but, in parts of the game, it seemed like we were moving in slow motion . . . We'll take the win, though."

Novi wrapped up the dismal week with a 6-1 non-conference defeat at West Bloomsleld On May 4. Fritz scored again, off an assists from Sandy Miller, and leads the team with eight goals this season.



Wildcat forward Jessica Fritz (10) leads the team in scoring with eight goals

Rec Briefs

Select soccer tryouts: The Northville Sting will hold tryouts for players born in 1979, 1980 and 1981 on May 18. For more information, 1979 players should call 420-4451. The '80 and '81 players should call 349-8628.

More select soccer tryouts: The

Northville Soccer Association will be sponsoring a new team in the WSSL Select Division for boys born in 1978 beginning with the fall season 1990. Tryouts will be held on May 18 and May 19 from 6-8 p.m. at the Training Center number three field in Northville. Tryouts are open to non-Northville

For more information, contact Larry Schlanser at 420-0285.

Basic motorboating: The American Red Cross is offering a class on basic motorboating on May 19 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and on May 20 from 2-5 p.m. at the Howell Rec Center. Learn the lundamenats of motorboat randung to navigation, rules of the water and Marine Laws of Michigan along with

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Wolves soccer tryouts: The Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club will hold tryouts for boys and girls on May 20 at Jaycee Park in Livonia. For girls born in 1979-80, tryouts will be at noon. For boys born in

1978-79, tryouts will be at 5 p.m.. For boys born in 1980-81, tryouts will be at 2 p.m. For more information, please call 427-3336.

Coach sought: Northville High School is currently accepting applications for the head coach position for boys varsity soccer. Anyone intersted should contact Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan at 344-8403.

Girls travel softball: Any girls 16-18 years of age interested in playing on a slow-pitch softball team this summer, should call Larry Bowerman at 453-6610 or 459-0077.

Lifeguards needed: Novi Parks and Recreation is now taking applications for lifeguards to work at Lakeshore Park from May 20 through Sept. 3.

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U.S. Diving Club: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for those interested in competitive diving. Students must be eight years old or more and able to swim the pool width. To join, call Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775.

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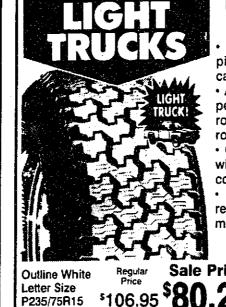
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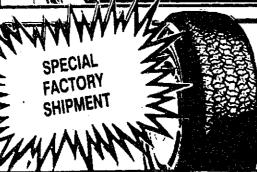
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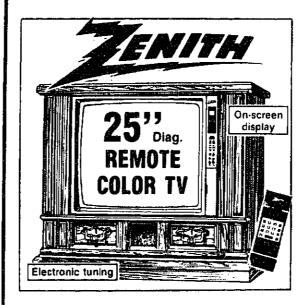
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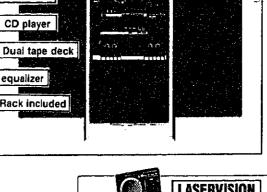
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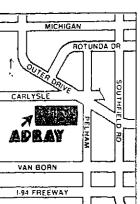


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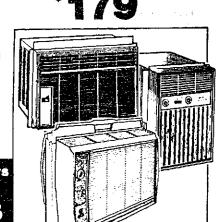
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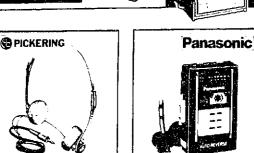


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The Eagles are coming off a typ which featured a 104-24 victory ov last Tuesday and an 80-48 loss to Thursday, Howell, by the way, is in la the KVC, while Brighton continues to push league leading Milford for the title. Brighton and Milford are clearly the top teams in the league," said Lakeland coach John Kababik, whose squad was 3-3 overall and 3-1

in the KVC entering Tuesday's meet with Walled Lake Central. "It's been that way for a while, though. You have a couple of teams, like us, who are a step or two behind and then a couple of others, like

Howell, who are rebuilding. Lakeland won 15 of the 16 events versus lowly Howell, which has been blown out on a regular basis this season. The Highlanders scored only four points in a meet with Milford

"Howell's hurting," Kababik commented. They're down to about 14 runners. And, to top it off, two of their best kids are injured."

NO MATCH: A lethargic Milford girls' soccer team was no match for cross-district rival Lakeland last Tuesday, falling to the host Eagles, 6-0, in a key Kensington Valley Confer-

"We came out flat," said losing coach Nancy Sharp, whose squad slipped two and one-half games behind league-leading Brighton. "Lakeland scored on us early and that seemed to throw us off. We were never in it after that.

"In reality, we just weren't up for them, it was kind of surprising because we had a real good practice the day before. We learned something. though. You can't take anything for granted. . .not even the (emotion) that usually goes along with a Milford-Lakeland game."

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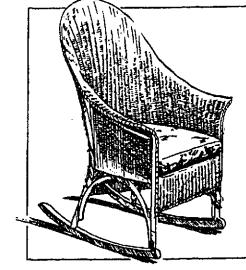
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Novi softballers still looking for first KVC victory

the team remains winless in KVC action after 10 games Novi blew an early 3-0 lead and fell

ond and third wins of the year.

Conference victories have been very hard to come by this season for the Novi softballers. The Ladycats let a prime opportunity for win number one slip away on May 2. As a result

to South Lyon 7-5 in nine innings in the first game of a doubleheader. The visiting Lions cruised to a 17-4 win in that one crucial hit. and then surged ahead by a run in couldn't finish the job."

"I put some kids in who haven't played much and by the end of the game I saw some definite improvement.

Deanna Reed drove in a run and later scored to make it 4-2, but by the fifth earned runs a low 11 hits. Even though the score was lopsided, there were some had to be removed after five innings were running on us." Peace said. "We

John Peace she was tagged for nine runs in the game.

With the 'Cats in front, South Lyon we needed to do was get a hit and the

the fourth. Novi tied it again in the As it turned out, the Lions pushed hits. It was one of our better games bottom of the fifth and had great scor- three runs across the plate in the it was very close." ing chances in the sixth, seventh and ninth and it stood up. The Wildcats

eighth innings, but couldn't produce did score a run in the bottom of the front with four runs (three unearned)

inning, and had runners at first and the nightcap to record only their sec- "We had runners in scoring posi- third with two out when Laura Jones tion in three straight innings and all ended the game with the strike out. "We played a pretty doggone good scored three uncarned runs off star- game's over, Peace said. We worked defensive game, even though we gave ter Heather Campbell in the third hard to get into that position, but we up seven runs, Peace said. "South Lyon) won it with several seeing-eye

pair of lopsided defeats. all that day," Peace recalled.

Deanna Reed drove in a run and later Campbell surrendered only two scored to make it 4-2, but by the fifth earned runs and no walks, but did al-

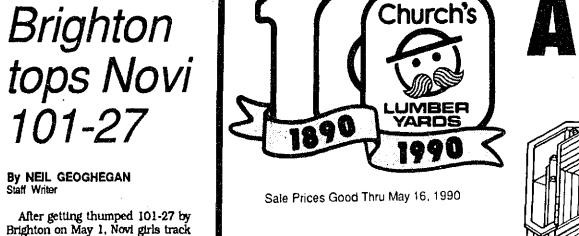
MILFORD 6-18. NOVI 0-1 The bats (two earned). Campbell suffered the

Campbell started the game but "Milford hit the ball well and they because of a blister on her throwing weren't executing the plays we hand. Peace brought in Jones and needed to slow down their running

Offensively, Campbell (3-for-4) "It really wasn't a reflection of and Reed (2-for-3) accounted for five Laura Jones because she's not a of Novi's seven hits in the game. pitcher," Peace explained. "We went with what we had and South Lyon

went silent for the Ladcats in a twin- loss but her teammates committed bill on April 30, and the result was a seven errors that led directly to 12

In game two, the Lions jumped in In the opener, the Redskins got to does," Peace said, " but it was one of



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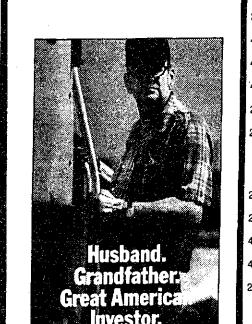
aged just one victory, but were forced to perform without a key pair of sprinter — Heather Humphrey and Bria Powers - who are nursing injuries, A third - Patti Corbin - was entered in just one event. That one victory came from Angel Konarske, who set a season-best time of 50.5 in the 330-yard low hurdles.

Konarske added a pair of seconds as well, in the 120 high hurdles (16.6) and the 220-yard dash (29.1). The other runner-up finishes came from Jennie Galland in the mile (5:41.5) and the two mile (12:39.6) - both season-bests - and Jenny Smith in the high jump (4'-6").

We tried our best, but even with leather and Bria, (Brighton) would have been able to beat us anyway." Ahrens said. "You can look at the overall score, but I like to look at the times and the improvements — we had a lot of those." The loss drops Novi to 2-2 overall, 1-2 in the KVC.

STAFFORD RELAYS: The final team standings weren't available at press time, but the Ladycats managed just one point and placed near the bottom of the 17-team field at Walled Lake Central on May 5. Novi's lone point came in the discus relay as Elisa Munro, Ginny Jeffress and Chris Ellis combined for a

"It was Prom Day, so I was impressed we didn't get shutout," Ahrens said. The field was outstanding, so it was a good opportunity to see some of the top competitors in the state like Milford, Livonia Stevenson and (Farmington Hills) Mercy."



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Providence Run draws over 300

The 10th annual Novi/Providence Run attracted over 300 participants on April 30 in three different categories; the 10K, the 5K and the One Mile

The top three overall finishers in the Fun Run were Atrie Bashoe, Keith Magnuson and Jeff Budd. The following is a list of the top three finishers in each age class for was Julie Huston (20:37):

MENS 12 AND UNDER: 1. Jason 28:40; 3. Christopher Immel, 29:44. WOMENS 12 AND UNDER: 1. Wendi Sue Guntsch, 21:10; 2.

20:37; 3. Suzan Rutledge, 22:11. MENS 30-34: 1. Jim Rugenstein, chard Martin 41:04. 19:05; 2. Patrick Bergin, 19:37; 3. Michael Stewart, 20: 12.

WOMENS 30-34: 1. Kathleen Do-3. Mary Swift, 22:54. 2. Gary Plank, 21:33; 3. Frank Ron Marinucci, 39:49.

Deitch, 42:20; 2. Diane Budd, 29.39. Ramsever, 1:00:07. MENS 40-49: 1. Doug Goodhue. MENS 50-59: 1. Leo St. Amour, 17:27: 2. Larry Fielder, 17:48, 3. 42:33; 2. Martin Karl, 46:20; 3. J.

MENS 50-59: 1. Shella Place, 32:54, 2. Shirley Martla, 35:11, 3. Mary Hunt, 38.37. WOMENS 50-59: 1. James Currie, 27:21, 2. Johnny Parks, 32:55.

The following is the top three flnishers in each age group for the 10K the 5K event, which was won by Brett race — which was won by Jim Emmett in 33:06. The women's winner was Joanne Ewald (44:49): MENS 13-18: 1. Brian Molloy,

> MENS 19-24: 1. Karl Zubal, 35:23; brock 50:04; 2. Jackie Sams, 52:03;

26:00; 2. Dina Belleperche, 28:49; 3. 33:57; 2. Donald Richmond, 34:01; WOMENS 25-29: 1. Joanne Euald. 44:49; 2. Gail Mazuchowski, 44:50;

MENS 30-34: 1. Jim Emmet wein, 21:24; 2. Kim Billett, 22:09; 3. 33:06; 2. Charles Block, 36:21; 3. MENS 25-29: 1. Brett Milley, 17:02: WOMENS 30-34: 1. Sandy Smith, 2. Keith Harris, 18:14; 3. Douglas 47:00; 2. Judith Martin, 49:49; 3. MENS 35-39: 1. Patrick Hoyle 36:31; 2. Keith Wright, 37:03; 3. Ri-

WOMENS 35-39: 1. Jennifer Bouwkamp, 52:40; 2. Marian En-WOMENS 30-34: 1. Kathleen Donght, 56:08; 3. Patricia Graves, nohue, 21:55; 2. Susan Bell, 22:27; 57:05.

MENS 35-39: 1. Tim Black, 20:36: Jr., 39:00; 2. Dick Brown, 39:08; 3. WOMENS 40-49: 1. Vickie Downie. WOMENS 35-39: 1. Deborah 55:30: 2. Linda Leahy, 58:52; 3. Sue

Creek, 47:35. WOMENS 40-49: 1. Elaine Yogield.

22:03, Ada Johnson, 22:29, Pat Pilton 50:42; 2. Gene Sarge, 52:57.



the scene at the start of the Novi-Providence 5K and 10K Run on April 30

Golf Notes

STATE AMATEUR: The Michigan Amateur Golf Championship will be played June 19-23 at Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club — the first ime this prestigious event has been held in the Metro Detroit area since

The 1991 site will be in Gaylord (Michaywe Hills), the '92 event will be at the Oakland Hills North Course in Birmingham, and the '93 site will be in

CELEBRITY TOURNEY: Meadowbrook County Club in Northville will play host to the Ameritech Pages Plus Celebrity Tournament on June 4. Proceeds will go to benefit the Alzheimer's Association. For more information, call 557-8277.

PUBLINX QUALIFIER: Female public links players take note: sectional qualifying tournaments for the 14th Unites States Women's Amateur Public

Links Championships are set. The qualifiers will be at three sites withing the state on three different dates: May 29 at Stonehenge Golf Course in Augusta: June 1 at Indian River Country Club in Indian River; and June 4 at Rattle Run Golf Course in St.

Sectional qualifying will consist of 18 holes of stroke play. The number of qualifying berths available at each site will be determined by the USGA after entries close May 9. Entry forms and additional information may be obtained by writing Sara

Wold at 2050 Yorktown, Ann Arbor, MI 48105, or by calling 668-8571. BOY SCOUT GOLF OUTING: The Sixth Annual Community Golf Outing for Scouting will take place July 30 at Walnut Creek Country Club in South

Lyon. The proceeds will benefit the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America. For information, writer Brad Mortz, 1990 Golf Outing for Scouting, 1100 Country Center Drive West, Pontiac, MI 48053.

SPRING SCRAMBLE GOLF: Leslie Park Golf Course in Ann Arbor will be the site of the annual Spring Scramble Golf Tournament on May 20. Registration will be through April 22 for residents, and after April 22 for nonresidents. Starting times will be given at time of registration. Play begins at 8 a.m. and coast is \$90 for each three-person team. For more information, call 994-1163.

BENEFIT GOLF OUTING: The Masonry Institute of Michigan announces Friday, June 8, 1990, as the date of its 13th annual benefit golf outing to sponsor scholarships for students enrolled in the School of Architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

This popular construction industry event annually attracts architects, engineers, general contractors, mason contractors, suppliers and LTU alumni. It will be held at Tyrone Hills Golf and Country Club, U.S. 23 and

Center Road, Fenton, Michigan.

Tickets are \$95 for golfers (including golf cart, greens fees)... or \$65 for non-golfers. Non-golfers can participate in a bocci ball competition, or just relax over cards and conversation. For everyone, these prices also include an open bar, buffet luncheon, door prizes, program souvenirs, and a contribu-tion to the scholarship fund which qualifies for a Michigan tax credit and, for most, a Federal tax deduction.

For additional information or reservations, call the Masonry Institute of Michigan office at 478-6455. The Masonry Institute of Michigan, located in Farmington, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to quality masonry construction in Michigan

through education, technical service and promotional efforts. CANCER SOCIETY TOURNEY: Reservations are being taken for the 1990 First of America-American Cancer Society Golf Tournament, set for Friday. June 8, at the Dunham Hills Golf and Country Club in Hartland Township. All proceeds from the tournament, now in its 14th year, will go to the Li-

vingston County unit of the American Cancer Society. The format for the 18-hole tournament is a four-person scramble. Players can compete in men's, women's and mixed divisions. Cost is \$80 per person, which includes golf, power cart, continental breakfast, lunch, dinner and door prizes. For more information or to register, call Debbie Burns or Sue Hordos at

First of America, 546-3410.

GEHRINGER GOLF CLASSIC: President of the Detroit Tiger Baseball Chub, Bo Schembechler, will be the featured speaker at the Fourteenth Annual Charlie Gehringer Meadow Brook Golf Classic reception. The event will be Tuesday, June 5, at Oakland University's Shotwell-Gustasson Pavilion. The announcement was made by Phil Guarascio, Gehringer Classic chairman and executive director of advertising for General Motors, at a "Season's Opener" breakfast on Thursday, April 5, which kicked off this special

Schembechler was University of Michigan football coach for 19 years, guiding the Wolverine to a bowl game in each of the last 15 seasons. In 1988,

he became U-M's athletic director. The Gehringer Classic is Monday and Tuesday, June 4-5 at Katke-Cousins Golf Course on the campus of Oakland University.

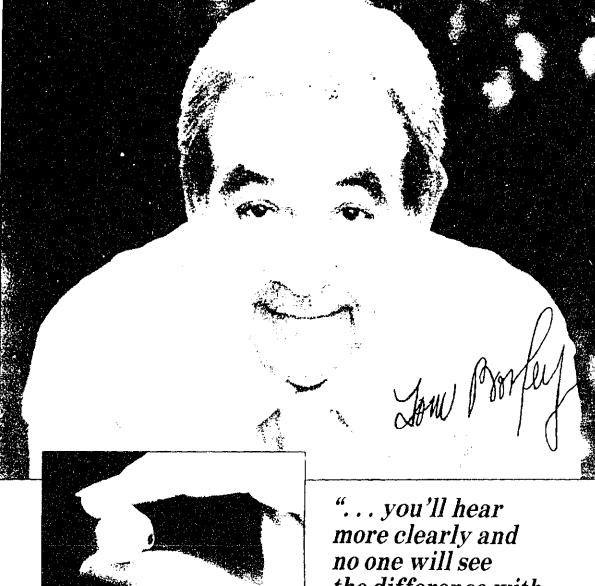


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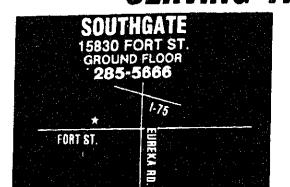
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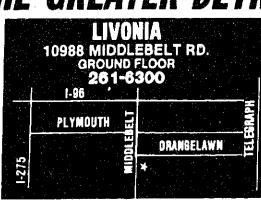
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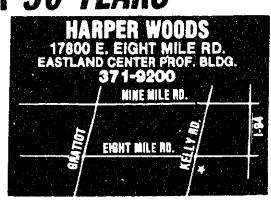
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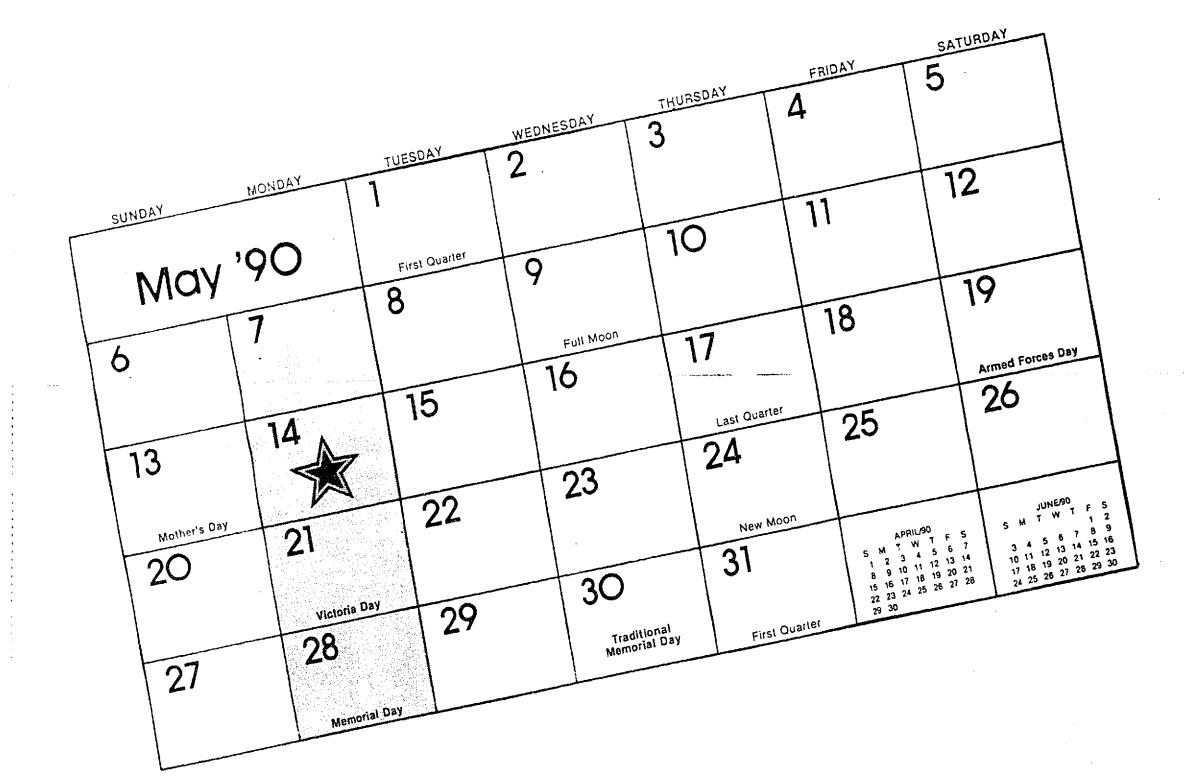








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Learn to take the time to eat right

About a fourth of Americans in recent food-industry surveys said speed and ease of preparation were their most important considerations when buying food. More than a third said they rarely had more than 30 minutes to fix a meal.

Recent consumer focus-group research conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture found people may feel their busy lifestyles - which require them to eat on the run don't allow enough time to prepare healthy meals. Their primary consideration when determining what to eat or cook may be how to save time.

Many time-saving food options are available. The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM) estimates that 75 percent of American households now have a microwave oven. Today's supermarkets also offer a great variety of heat-andserve items. The problem, according to Dianne Odland, a nutritionist from USDA's Human Nutrition Information Service, is that many quick to fix' recipes aren't quick enough; and many convenience foods, which can be real time savers, are high in calories, fat, sugars and sodium.

Odland said, "The key to enjoying nutritious meals in minutes is the same as for meals that take lots of time to fix and serve — and that is to follow the Dietary Guidelines." The Dictary Guidelines for Americans are seven basic principles that encourage variety, balance and moderation in food consumption. The first two guidelines encourage people to eat a variety of foods that provide enough essential nutrients and calories to maintain a desirable weight; the other five describe special characteristics of good eating, suggesting people eat an adequate amount of starch and fiber and avoid too much fat, sugar, sodium and alcohol.

The guidelines are the basis of USDA's new public education effort, "Eating Right...The Dietary Guide-lines Way," which explains nutritious ways Americans can fix meals in minutes, shop for and prepare foods, plan menus, enjoy bag lunches, snacks and desserts, and eat out.

When preparing meals is a race against time, you have to be well**Eating right**

Here are nine tips for healthier eating, according to Dianne Odland, USDA.

Use time-saving cooking methods. Try microwaved or stove-top versions of dishes you normally cook in the oven.

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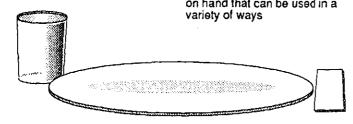
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clock." According to Odland, there in preparing the meal. Start a portion are two ways you can save time - by reducing the "active time" you are actually involved in food preparation and by reducing the "total time" it takes to fix and cook the meal from start to finish.

She offered these time-saving tips for Americans who may only have time for fast-paced foods;

 Make sure your foods, cooking utensils and equipment are arranged conveniently for quick work. Keep a supply of versatile foods

on hand that can be used in a variety of ways - such as an assortment of canned and frozen vegetables, ground beet, chicken, and so forth.

 Give some advance thought to your meals - even if it's only making a mental note of what you want to eat tomorrow so you can remember to do things such as defrosting meat overnight in the refrigerator if you don't have a microwave.

• Make a game plan. Have a logical organized in order to play beat the order in mind for the tasks involved of the meal that involves more total time than active time - such as putting the rice on to simmer — then work on another portion - such as cutting up your salad ingredients.

· Focus your efforts on one part of the meal. Don't choose a meal where each component requires elaborate effort. If the main dish requires special attention, add a simple vegetable or salad. If the main dish is simple, dress up the vegetables or make an interesting side dish.

· Make the time you do have available work doubletime. If you can cook on the weekends, flx double or triple portions and freeze the leftovers in meal-size portions.

· Use time-saving cooking methods. Try microwaved or stovetop versions of dishes you normally cook in the oven. One-dish meals save clean-up time.

• Use microwave ovens, toaster ovens, countertop convection ovens, pressure saucepans or cookers. electric fry pans and crockpots if possible; they can save total or active

 Use cookware in which food can be cooked, served and stored.

One time-saving tip many Americans find helps them make the most of their minutes and meals is fixing dishes that create lestovers with multiple uses. According to Odland, versatile leftovers are those offering a variety of ways to use them that are totally different form the original meal - and more inventive than the sandwich.

Large cuts of meat or other foods that come in large portions often make for good versatile leftovers. Leftover chicken or turkey can be frozen in meal-sized portions for later use in caseroles, stirfry dishes, sandwiches, soups, stews and salads. Look for new recipes that use foods you often have left over, and create your own line of versatile leflovers to carry you through a busy week.

Many Americans, when pressed for time, may turn to the convenience foods - vegetables in heat-and-serve pouches, mixes to which you add only water, frozen dinners, and so forth. While these foods may save you time in the kitchen, you have little control over the amount of fat and sodium. Be sure to read the nutrition and ingredient labels.

Many convenience foods are available in low-calorie, lowfat or lowsodium versions. It's important to know, however, that lower-sodium versions are not necessarily low in fat. Low-fat products also may be high in sodium. Read the labels to find the ones that are lower in fat and sodium, and think about how the nutritional value of these foods may compare to the foods you typically

For more information, order a copy of the new USDA booklet, "Shopping for Food and Making Meals in Minutes Using the Dietary Guidelines." It's available for \$3 by writing the Consumer Information Center, Department 70, Pueblo, Colorado 81009. Be sure to specify Item No. 174-V on your envelope and include a check or money order payable to the Superintendent of Documents.

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Fee is 50 cents; senior citizens are free. Children age 10 and under must be with an adult.

Walk Michigan Program: The Novi area is participating in the 1990 Walk Michigan Program, and Twelve Oaks Mall is the site of the next event. On May 15, walkers will be meeting at the Lord and Taylor mall entrance at 8 a.m. There will also be three other events this summer.

Each time a person participates in one of the scheduled walks, their named will be entered into a grand prize drawing: a trip for two to Macinac island to participate in the annual bridge walk on

For more information, call 347-0400.

Exercise program: A one-hour exercise program is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who would benefit from an invigorating but non-

Fitness Notes

strenuous exercise program.

The format consists of carefully guided warmup and stretching exercise followed by light aerobics and a cool-down period, all synchronized to music," according to Phyllis E. Weikart, director of U-M's Adult Lifestyle Program. "Our objective is to improve the participants' strength, flexibility and energy level through activities which are safe and

Weikart and her staff have been leading the popular Fitness Over 50 classes for 12 years on the U-M campus and for the past two years at Ann Arbor's Briarwood Mall, where it regularly attracts some 125 participants.

By expanding the program to Twelve Oaks Mall. they have made it more accessible to residents throughout Oakland, Wayne and Livingston

Twelve Oaks is open an hour before the stores open (at 10 a.m. daily and noon Sunday) to accommodate people who want to use the mall for walking," Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah said. This exercise program adds a new dimension to this activity. We are pleased to be a part of the program."

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of their age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9439, for further information.

Twelve Oaks is a major regional shopping center located in Novi on I-96 and Novi Road. The center hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Free screenings: Botsford Hospital's Health Development Network offers free blood pressure and vision screening the second Monday of every month from 1-4 p.m. The screenings take place in the main lobby of Botsford General Hospital at 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more information call 471-8090.

Fitness program: A fitness program for community and corporate employees is available at Schoolcraft College in Livonia Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

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Fitness Tips

Assess your physical fitness with this quiz

By SYLVA DVORAK Special Writer

The aspect of wellness that is most easily recognized is physical fitness. You can tell, just by looking, the difference between a person who plays racquetball or takes aerobics dance classes five times a week and one who plays Trivial Pursuit.

Exercising has become a national religion. There are runners, swimmers, bicylists, tennis players and yoga enthusiasts everywhere. The benefits of all this sweating is welldocumented. Exercising counters chronic fatigue, premature aging and hypertension. It is closely related to psychological well-being.

At the very least, a well-toned body is good to look at. But tight tummies and big biceps are largely byproducts of a more important form of fitness:

the healthiness of the whole person. True physical well-being encompasses proper, natural breathing it thrives on good basic nutrition; and it requires a rest period that allows the body to recharge.

Diet is an essential ingredient. Michael Jacobsen, director of the Cen-

ter for Science in the Public Interest. has said that at least two-thirds of Americans would improve their health by following a few guidelines: less fat, sugar, salt and highly processed food; more unprocessed foods and fiber.

But intake without exercise is not enough. Despite all the press coverage of "fitness freaks," about half of all Americans still say they don't exercise at all.

It's true that the body-beautiful sweepstakes has some spectacular casualties. Compulsive workers can become compulsive runners on the road to burnout or injury. And people who exercise heavily are not immune to heart attacks and other serious

The watchword is "moderation." Anything can be overdone and wellbeing cannot be achieved merely by whipping oneself into physical shape. What is missing from many exercise routines is compassion for one's body - the loving care that protects it from over-straining and al-

lows it periods of rest. The questions below should help you assess your own physical condi- health of excessive salt, sugar, fat tion. Circle (A) for always, (F) for frequently, (S) for seldom or (N) for never. There is no perfect score. In fact, there's no scoring at all, although if most of your answers are "never" you might want to take your pulse right away.

Finally, you might want to make a copy of the quiz before you answer it. so you can take it again in a few months to see how you're doing; or clip it out and answer the questions later in a different color ink to keep a record of your progress.

1. I am conscious of the ingredients in the foods I eat and in the medications I take and of their effects on me. (A), (F), (S), (N).

2. I am aware of my need of a balanced intake of protein, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, minerals, fiber and water and my diet fulfills these needs. (A), (F), (S), (N).

3. I avoid overeating and abusing alcohol and other drugs and don't use these behaviors to try and solve boredom or depression. (A), (F), (S),

4. I am aware of the effects on my

and caffeine and limit their use accordingly. (A) (F), (S), (N). 5. I eat in a relaxed, unhurried

way. (A), (F), (S), (N). 6. I know my ideal weight and stay within a few pounds of it. (A), (F), (S).

7. I notice my posture and the way I am breathing and know that these affect my health. (A), (F), (S), (N).

B. I get aerobic, cardiovascular exercise at least three times a week, for at least 20 minutes at a time. (A), (F),

9. I practice stretching exercises' such as hatha yoga regularly. (A). (F). 10. I nurture my physical self

through massage, long walks, sports activities, etc. (A), (F), (S), (N).

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of healthrelated topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care



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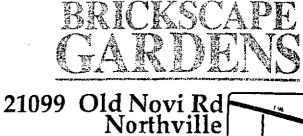
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