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Storm kills power for 3,300

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

High winds and thunderstorms left over 3,300 Novi residents in the dark over the weekend, and approximately 30 houses were still without power at press time Tuesday.

"We have been incredibly busy. The entire area was hard hit," said Detroit Edison spokesperson Fred Steen

Eleven separate areas were without power in Novi alone, he said. Edison crews were still working on the city's remaining outage, which left many residents living between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads from Nine Mile to I-96 without electricity until at least Tuesday. Steen could not estimate when the power would be back on but said he hoped by the end of the day.

Steen did not know the cause of the outage. However, Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said two wires were down on Willowbrook and speculated that they were the culprit.

His department received calls for seven downed power lines over the weekend. Meanwhile, Novi police fielded

between 8:30 p.m. June 2 and 10:30 p.m. June 3.
High winds and downed electrical wires caused 24 burglary

over 34 storm-related complaints

alarms to sound, accounting for the majority of the calls. Inoperative traffic signals at Ten Mile and Twelve Mile at Haggerty also posed hazards, as well as downed trees blocking Ten Mile at

Nine and Ten Mile roads.

Police also logged three reports of property damage, assisted one motorist and aided the Department of Public Works and Fire Department in storm-aid efforts.

Wixom and Meadowbrook between

Seniors graduate this Sunday

Commencement ceremonies for the Class of 1990 are set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday on the athletic field at Novi High School.

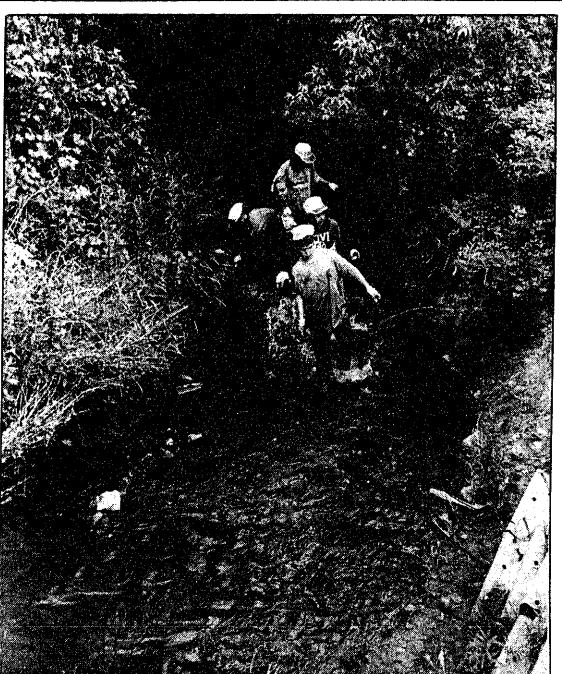
The high school symphony band will begin a pre-graduation concert at I p.m.

The outdoor ceremony is open to the public. However, in case of inclement weather, plans have been made to move the ceremonies indoor to Fuerst Auditorium, which seats 1,014.

School officials remind friends and families of the 274 graduates that indoor seating is limited. Tickets are not being issued, so should the need arise, auditorium seating will be conducted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Rev. Charles Jacobs of the Novi United Methodist Church, whose son Bryan is a member of the graduating class, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

The five valedictorians and two salutatorians will address those assembled. There will not be any additional outside speakers, school officials said, in order to maintain the emphasis on the fact that it is the "students' day."



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Rouge Rescue 1990

For the fifth time in as many years, Novi volunteers turned out for the annual Rouge Rescue effort Saturday. The workers removed a lot of trash from the river, and organizers said the difference is noticeable. Above, some river rescuers look for debris. At right, Gary Reinward hauls an old barrel out of the river. For more on the effort, see page 11A.



Novi News/BRYAN MITCHELL

City retains Grand Plan driver seat

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Council member Martha Hoyer failed to win the support of most of her colleagues when she suggested Monday that the city move over from behind the steering wheel and let the developer take the driver's seat on the Grand Plan.

But the majority of the council did agree to hire an outside consultant — the head of the Michigan State University graduate school of urban planning — to evaluate the hotly disputed industrial relocation project as a third party.

"When the city hires a consultant, I think the consultant comes in to confirm the city viewpoint. I think there has been enough city money spent on the Grand Plan," Hoyer said. "I think we've reached a point in time when the plan should be developer-driven and not city-driven."

She moved that the city drop the plan and "allow private enterprise to do what they should be doing and leave government out of it" now that a proposed eight-community ma-

terials recovery facility is no longer scheduled for the Grand Plan site.

While the land in Section 18 scheduled for the recently revised Grand Plan industrial park is owned by Milton Campbell, a former Novi businessperson now living in the Cayman Islands, the Farmington Hills-based developer is Neil Sosin, president of the F.G. 40 Corporation and Northern Equities Group. Sosin is also developing two Beck Road industrial parks on industrially zoned land rejected in the Grand Plan site search.

Hoyer argued that past city-initiated rezonings have been done to bring areas into conformity with the master plan, but that Novi was setting a precedent by seeking a rezoning not specified in that document. She called for the immediate withdrawal of the rezoning petition. The revised project, christened The Son of Grand Plan," was scheduled to be unswaddled at a public hearing before the planning commission Wednesday.

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Sandstone gains favor

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Despite impending controvesy over Decker Road extension funding. Novi planning commissioners gave a favorable reception to a new, downscaled version of the Sandstone project at last week's unveiling.

Under the revised plan, only 26.7 percent of the 300-acre residential/commercial project will be developed. Remaining natural portions will be connected through a series of linear trails to the city's Natural Resource Design Plan.

But hurdles threatening to block Novi's second planned urban development (PUD) include the proposed five-lane Decker Road extension and a possible two-lane paved connector to Meadowbrook Road which some say would destroy the area's natural beauty, including the serenity of Tollgate Farm.

But Novi planners are attempting to remove these roadblocks, or at least sidestep them, in order to get the project under way by the September 1990 deadline.

"Road funding was the downfall of the last (Sandstone) project — but let's not look at that right now," Community Development Director James Wahl instructed the planning commissioners May 30, when revised PUD plans were unveiled. "We are working on the finances and feel we are close to getting a road funding package which is doable."

Original plans re-routed Decker Road through the center of the project, which runs between Twelve and Thirteen Mile east of Novi Road. But instead, it will be sited on the Novi Road side of the site to Twelve Mile to save additional wetland and woodland areas.

Because of heated controversy. the originally proposed Meadow-brook connector will be put on the back burner until the project gains approval.

approval.

The Decker Road extension is expected to cost \$2.9 million, the majority of which will be financed through a special assessment district with the city. The original city

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Revolt sparks meeting

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Responding to an incipient Novi tax revolt, City Manager Edward Kriewall says he will schedule a special meeting to explain the newly adopted budget to residents.

Led by Village Oaks resident

Led by Village Oaks resident Oliver Hayman, a contingent of citizens showed up at Monday's city council session to protest a .1203-mill increase in the city's tax rate, coupled with an average 6-percent increase in property assessments. The budget goes into effect July 1.

Five residents, including Hayman, asked the council for a reduction in taxes and about 12 signed up for the special meeting. Hayman has said he'd like the council to implement the request of council members Nancy Covert, Tim Pope and Joseph Toth that the millage be set at last year's levels.

t at last year's levels.
The trio's proposal was over-

turned by the majority on May 17, when the final budget was adopted.

"We need leadership in this area and I challenge the mayor and city council to re-examine their vote." Hayman said. "I feel I represent some part of Novi that was not represented by all the city council members. . . If it takes noise to get the attention of council, we'll bring the noise to you.

Brighton and Howell are the recipients of the people who are being driven away by the action of the city council."

Hayman said he would like to see Novi adopt a system in which a state equalized valuation (SEV) increase higher than the inflation rate would trigger a corresponding decrease in the millage rate.

"I've been here four years; I've had four years of tax increases," said Brooks Decker, a West Road resident. "Twenty-five percent of my monthly payment is for taxes. Personally, I'd like to see just one

year where you could get along with the same you had last year."

Kriewall suggested that the residents review the city's tax history over the past five years. Tuesday, he said that the special meeting — which he will lead with city finance director Les Gibson and assessor James Klausmeyer — will be scheduled within the next two to three weeks and will include an explanation of the city budget and a comparison with tax levels in neighboring communities.

"If you were increased (in property assessment) above the community average, you would see an increase in taxes," Kriewall told the tax protestors Monday. "If you increased at the average, you would pay the same taxes for four to five years."

Without naming names, the city manager pulled the tax bill of a resident present Monday showing a

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Tim Pope was the sole council member to favor Hoyer's motion, adding that the study should be underwritten by the private sector. I see Wednesday night another rubber stamp from the planning commission on something that's not very different," Pope said.

the city should not back out of the package scheduled to appear at the condemn the project outright, but Grand Plan, due to the impact of the council table in early July, in a memo did criticize certain elements. Leighty relocation program on two sections of to council. Wahi noted that the pro. suggested that the city hire outside the city - the downtown and Section

*I look at a hired gun with a jaundiced point of view, but I think a person of Dr. (Carl) Goldschmidt's cre. for an overview, something brief." dentials, who is known throughout Wahl said. "As advocates of this progthe state, is not going to give us a ram, we believe in it, so I guess we are that the city already has a roster of

slanted point of view," Quinn said. Nancy Covert initially requested the independent study, which she reviewed by an outsider. supported Monday in the five-to-two Member Joseph Toth objecting) to ery aspect of urban planning." remove any doubt of in-house

The consultant, who would not be new study. paid more than \$1,000, was con- "I don't think it would change anytacted by the city's planning and body's mind. They're already made down, he said, except for some tech- brought him to us," Crawford said, much of the year."

nical details. Work underway by the "Maybe it (Goldschmidt's study) will private sector includes environmen- shed some light on things we haven't tal studies and an evaluation of the seen in the past. Hopefully, we won't impact on neighboring property get into a battle of consultants."

by the Michigan Society of Planning

"We've made it clear we're looking posed to the Grand Plan. biased so to speak. We'd feel some- professional consultants. what reassured ourselves if it were

NAPP brought in another MSU professor - Dr. Leighton Leighty, Wahl said he had already held preliminary discussions on the project from the university's natural resour-with Goldschmidt, the MSU professor, who would look at the big picture Grand Plan. An attorney, Leighty volof the plan. The report would become untarily submitted a report to the city But Mayor Matthew Quinn said part of the Grand Plan resubmittal council on April 23 which did not fessor had been recommended to him experts, noting that this would add ballast to the city's case in the event of a lawsuit brought by residents op-

> However, Toth opposed the "quickle consultant" on the grounds "If these professionals are not

adequate, I say fire them and get "He has testified as a court expert somebody else," Toth said. "I see no council vote (Hoyer and Council and I believe he's done just about ev- reason to get somebody who is not familiar with the area to come in and Council Member Hugh Crawford study the project. Dr. Goldschmidt has wonderful credentials but he has never been near and dear to the

"I don't think we're going to get a community development director, up. The NAPP (Neighbors Against James Wahl. The city's involvement Poor Planning consultant had valin the project has already been scaled idity, but I also understand who consultant who's here and here

New Sandstone proposed

contribution of \$874,000 has been allegedly whittled away, but Wahl would not reveal financing details until they are finalized.

The proposed road improvements will not only service the site but also help alleviate traffic problems plaguing the area," said David Lanciault, an attorney for the developer.

Prompted by city council and planning commission scrutiny, Hughes Properties - the new Sandstone developer - recently reduced the number of residential units, density and commercial space. Total unties received a warm welcome from September.

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its have dropped from 1,493 to 1,362. Novi planning commissioners at the and commercial space was slashed May 30 unveiling. "I think you need to be com-Latest changes include movement mended," said commissioner Gary

be anchored by a 50,000 plus- Commissioner Tom O'Branovic square-foot supermarket, from the said, This plan is tremendous, it's Thirteen Mile Decker intersection to imaginatitive and utilizes the availthe project center to avoid exacerbatable recreational space." Hughes is expected to submit an

The plaza is now sited on a 14-acre area plan within the next few weeks, lake with a floating amphitheater, a which will require both planning clock tower and boardwalks to two commission and city council apsmall island parks - all of which will proval. Preliminary and final site plan approval will also be required The new plan and upgraded amen- before construction can begin in

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Blood drive

Novi High School hosted a blood drive Tues- cause. Junior Nicole Burchart (background) day, May 31. Here, senior Claudine DeLazzer holds gauze on the needle hole after finishing (foreground) daydreams as she gives to the her donation.

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School raises woodlands, wetlands issues

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Inflexible Department of Natural Resources regulations are forcing the Walled Lake school district to build a 67,400-square-foot elementary school in the middle of Novi woodlands, district officials say.

"Right now our backs are to the wall," Walled Lake Assistant Superintendent Linda Moskalik told Novi planning commissioners May 30. We have to have the elementary school by fall 1991, but the DNR is saying we have to stay out of the wetlands or we can't build." Although a compromise has been reached in the 10-month-old wetlands battle, it calls for the removal of 232 trees of more than six inches in diameter.

"To get permission to encroach on 1.96 acres of wetlands, even with this compromise plan, we are forced to project developer Stephen Smith.

destroy a lot of trees to keep the DNR happy," explained permits from the City of Novi before the DNR will sign off time. But siting criteria and alternative construction and Walled Lake elementary schools and live in Novi's

"This is a classic example of bureaucracy run amok," said Planning Commission Chairperson Charles Kureth. "We can't destroy low-quality wetlands that don't support habitat but instead we have to destroy woodland

on the K-6 project. A special planning commission meet- plans will be revealed as part of the review of wetland and northern sector,

the site, which is located on Decker Road near Fourteen construction schedules.

is necessary because nearly half the 29-acre site is covhave tried everything we could with the DNR." Smith told ered with low-quality wetlands and the DNR will not allow the commission. more than two acres of encroachment.

or greater is protected by state and federal regulations. The school district still needs wetland and woodland

The current site plan uproots 75 percent of the trees in ling is scheduled for June 13 to discuss those permits, woodland permit applications. a four-acre woodland habitat in the southwest sector of which must be in hand by the end of the month to meet When asked if commissioners were likely to honor the

"It might seem like we have this thing on the fast track Walled Lake school officials maintain this tree removal or that we are trying to force this thing on you, but we

> School officials presented the DNR with aix different site layouts during the last 10 months. However, the alternative is the only one the agency deemed acceptable, according to Moskalik.

The district also looked at "every section of vacant land in the northern and eastern sections of Novi, but elementaries are overcrowed and the new school must be DNR officials could not be reached by press time to those sites had even more wetlands than the one chosen in place for fall 1991 to meet area growth projections. comment on their position. But any wetland of five acres — or else landowners were not willing to sell at a reasonable price, she said.

Selection-process specifics were not available by press to 550 students. Most of these K-6 graders attend Decker

institutions by the year 2000. In what or conferences according to the president of corporate development. business exists today. My involve-educational leaders must cooperate

Walled Lake schools' request for city permits, Kureth

said, "It looks like they probably will."

But he admitted that if a developer proposed an identical site plan, the permit request would likely be refused. Commissioner Gary Phillips, who plans to step down when his term expires on June 30, said that he will do everything he can in his remaining time on the commission

"I am always in favor of preserving wildlife habitat, but

we are talking about child-life habitat and I think it is more important," Phillips said.

Walled Lake school officials maintain that current The new facility, which will be subjected to the city's site plan review process, will service approximately 500

the lead in this effort by establishing

the Business and Professional

2. In order to train students for the

outside world, they must be exposed

to the newest technologies. However,

in the leap-frogging advancement in

the technology, it is very expensive to

keep new hardware and laboratory

equipment current. This area of the

college instruction budget is under-

funded and must be strengthened.

3. In the fall of 1989, more than 25

percent of the Oakland County high

school graduates selected OCC for

their higher education. Therefore, it

is natural that OCC and the high

schools expand their areas of cooper-

ation. This can be done by initiating a

"two plus two" program, where high

schools guide 11th and 12th grades

to courses that prepare them for jobs.

Schram uncontested, pair vie for last OCC seat

Voters in the Novi School District 1. Many education futurists pre- programs to meet the needs of spe- ship, MBA with honors, University of nomic Development Corp., Com- nomic Development Corp. and Comwill go to the polls Monday, June 11, dict there will need to be closer ties cific clients. In addition, BPI arranges Detroit; master's degree in enginer- munity Growth Alliance. to elect three trustees of Oakland between business and educational instructional seminars, workshops ing. Wayne State University; vice 1. The need for closer ties with me that business, government and

There is also an uncontested seat ways can OCC encourage such needs of the business requesting on the Novi Board of Education on cooperation? the ballot; incumbent board member Robert Schram is running for re-

election with no opposition. with Richard A. Blonde and Jay B. and high schools expand their areas and the demands placed on the col-Shah, who are competing for a fouryear term on the OCC board. OCC incumbents Sandra Ritter and Dou-

glas Wakefield are unopposed for new six-year terms. Biographical information on candidates for the OCC board was com- grade-point average; 15-year em- munity college (American governpiled by the League of Women Voters, a national, non-partisan organization encouraging citizen participation in government. The league takes no responsibility for the views or facts as stated by the candidates, whose

nistrator: life-long Oakland County spelling, punctuation and length.

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2. OCC has been funded by a one-

mili tax levy since 1964. Although the

upgrades are needed now and must RICHARD A. BLONDE, 35, Rochesbe continually monitored. ter Hills. Andover High School 1973; 3. High school seniors could take completed 92 credits toward three degrees at OCC, maintaining 3.94 some of their courses at the comment, business, etc.). The credits ployee of Ameritech Applied Technocould be applied toward high school logies, currently as a data base admirequirements as well as the college's basic degree requirements. This may encourage more students to pursue

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Police responded to a call from an area resident who found the child about one-fifth of a mile from its home. A spokesperson for Vic Tanny said

child was sleeping.

The child was found with a full diaper and appeared unbathed, ac-poem was read over the loudspeaker cording to police reports. The possi- of the club in memorial. blity of child neglect is being investigated.

morning of May 29 immediately fol- and 9:10 a.m. on June 1. lowing his workout at the Novi Vic Tanny, according to police.

Off-duty Novi Police Detective Ron when the crime occured. Roy, who was working out at the time, administered CPR to the victim \$1,250 in change, housed in two milk nounced dead, police said.

ing to reports. When questioned by police, the that all club instructors are trained feet from the van. When full, each mother said that she thought the in CPR. However, not all employees weighed about 50 to 75 pounds. are trained instructors. The morning of June 5, a special

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS in visible signs of forced entry at the cash was taken from a vending com-A 50-YEAR-OLD Farmington man pany van parked behind Stanley died from a heart attack 7:42 a.m. the Electric on Heslip Drive between 8:55

The driver was inside servicing one of the company's vending machines Approximately \$750 in bills and

until Community EMS paramedics crates, were removed from the van. arrived. The man was rushed to Bots- The driver told police that the door to ford Hospital, where he was pro- the vehicle was left latched but not

It took the EMS crew under six minutes to arrive at the scene, accord
The van did have a security safe.

However, the driver said that he did Robbery, assault reported in city

cash, he told police.

\$180 garment bag containg a \$500 gray suit, various other clothing, tennis shoes and a shaving kit containing a pair of contact lenses.

The milk crates were found 200

reported stolen June 3 and found unnarmed hours later behind Novi's Arbor Drugs. The two-tone blue car was taken

The truck's rear window was bro-

from Spring Lake Blvd. in the Springs A 1989 THUNDERBIRD was stolen Apartments. The car was unlocked the night of June 2 from the parking and the ignition key was left under lot of Mr. B's Farm on Novi Road. one of the floorboard mats. There were no witnesses and no Police suspect the vehicle was used for joy riding.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS were COPPER PIPES valued at \$2,000 stolen from a 1988 Ford Truck were removed from an unsecured parked in an open garage on Galaway construction site on Heslip Road benear Welch the night of May 24. tween May 28 and June 1. Thieves took a CB radio, a radar Twenty four pipes ranging from '4' to 2" in diameter were pulled out detector and a box of Craftsman took from the unlocked vehicle. from exposed floorboards at the site.

ken out during the crime. CLOTHING valued at \$1,230 was stolen from a 1990 Oldsmobile Anyone with crime-related information should call the Novi Police at parked on Shadybrook the morning

Chevrolet pickup truck.

Novi Briefs

Vandals get fit: The Vita Fit course at Power Park is missing stations. and local exercisers say it is difficult or impossible to follow. Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said that some vandalism has taken place at the physical activities course, but that it is on the department's ongoing mainte-"We already have it on the work list as an item to do," Davis said, adding

that the repairs would be done as soon as possible. Fun in the summertime: Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis

says that record amount of Novi youngsters have signed on for the tee ball and softball teams. While an exact has not yet been tallied, he expects it will Camp Lakeshore, a day camp for seven- to twelve-year-olds, is also filled to capacity. But you can still get your child's name on a waiting list for

the two-week camp, which will be held three times throughout the summer. - beginning June 18, July 9 and July 30. For information, call 347-0400. Discount amusements: Discount tickets for major amusement destinations such as Sea World, Cedar Point, Bob-Lo Island, the Michigan

Parks and Recreation Department. Residents will generally be able to realize savings of several dollars per ticket. For information, call 347-0400. Arson case postponed: The Oakland County Circuit Court trial date for Novi resident Anthony Mallia, who is charged with arson in the June 1989 destruction of a Novi American building, was pushed back from May 3

State Fair, Geuga Lake and the Detroit Zoo are available through the Novi

The blaze, which created losses estimated at \$4 to \$5 million. forced the company to seek new headquarters in Atlanta. The do-it-yourself plumbing products manufacturer is scheduled to leave Novi in June.

until sometime after June 4. Further psychological evaluation of Mallia has

DARE Fundraiser: Novi police officer Bob Gatt is seeking trading card dealers to participate in baseball card show scheduled for July 7 in the Novi Civic Center. Detroit athletes Mickey Stanley, Larry Pashnick, Ray Herbert and Billy Hoeft will be on hand to sign autographs. The show runs 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 and all proceeds benefit Drug Abuse Resistance Education. For further information call 347-0534 or 347-0409.

Bloodmobile visits Novi: An American Red Cross Bloodmobile will accept donations during a visit to Novi on Monday, June 11. The Bloodmobile will be at Novi Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile, from 2 to 8 p.m. For more information call Rickl

Manufactured home

Even the animals in Novi are moving into nice off the intersection of Novi Road and Grand new houses. This bird family took up resi- River. dence in a mailbox on Sixth Gate Street, just

Novi News/BRYAN MITCHELL

Youth busted for LSD

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Northville High School senior Tim David Leuliette was arrested at the school Friday and charged with delivery of the hallucinogenic drug LSD in

Leuliette, 18, a senior at the high school, was arrested at 12:05 Friday afternoon by Northville City police in cooperation with Officer Dennis Jelley of the Oakland County Narcotics arrest. The delivery did not take turns up linking Leuliette to drug Enforcement Team (NET). He was arraigned later that day on in Novi," she added.

52nd District Court in Walled Lake. less than \$100.

released.

Lt. Dorothy McAllen, commanding officer of the NET, said Leullette's arrest came after several months of in- David Bolitho said that no disciplin-

Leuliette had dealt with several of school." place at the high school, it took place sales or other drug involvement at

one count of delivery of LSD, in front McAllen said the case involved a disciplinary action. "At this point we of Magistrate Mark Weaver of the small quantity of LSD tablets, worth don't have that kind of information."

A \$10,000 personal recognizance A preliminary examination date of bond was set, and Leuliette was Friday, June 8, has been set for the case, in front of Judge Harold M. Bulgarelli of the 52nd District Court. Northville High School Principal

ary action is planned against the stu-Though she would not give specific dent by the school, because "it's a details about the case, McAllen said matter that happened outside the NET's undercover agents prior to the Bolitho said if further evidence

the school, the student would face

Police make theft arrest

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

prehended and arraigned on charges was released on a \$5,000 personal of extortion and obstruction of justice bond. in connection with an alleged theft ring of classic Corvettes operating in anonymous source which we con- harm if he refused to drop charges the Novi area.

\$45,000 1966 show car stolen April 2 said. from a Milford garage resulted from a A preliminary exam date is schetwo-month investigation spear- duled in front of Bulgarelli in both headed by Novi Detective Ron Roy of cases for 8:30 a.m. June 8. the Southwest Oakland County Auto

Jimmy Lee Gruber, 29, and Ale- apprehended by the Novi-based auto xander Aceval, 24, were arraigned in theft unit on April 26. The Detroit 52nd District Court on identical man was arraigned in 52nd District charges May 31 and June 4. Both Court and bound over to Oakland face one count of extortion, carrying a County Circuit Court on two sets of possible 20-year sentence, and one breaking and entering and auto theft count of obstruction of justice, which related charges stemming from April

carries a maximum five-year term.

Judge Harold Bulgarelli set was unknown if a trial date had been Gruber's bond at a \$200,000 cash. Two Detroit men were ap- Because of police cooperation, Aceval

"We received information from an firmed with Aceval, which led us to against Kelly. The arrests and recovery of a the precise location of the car," Roy

The suspected leader of the theft ring, Robert Michael Kelly, 29, was

Kelly's suspected associates were

apprehended after allegediv threatening the April 17 theft victim at his Sleeth Road home with bodily

They also allegedly offered to return the victim's stolen Corvette, offering himm \$35,000 in cash to hold as insurance money until he received the vehicle. Upon return of the classic Corvette, the owner was to keep between \$5,000 and \$10,000 and return the remainder, according

"We knew who the players involved and it was easy for the victim to pick their pictures," the detective

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who agreed to drive him home because he lost his and a medium build

keys, at an undisclosed bar in Waterford

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drove to Novi, assualted him and stole over \$300 in

The suspects are described as 27-year-old and

21-year-old white males. The older suspect, who is

approximately 5'-6" to 5'-7" tall, has blond hair

The younger suspect has short hair. However,

the victim could not offer further information.

pect's vehicle as a possible '79 or '80 full-sized

The West Bloomfield man described the sus-

The strong-arm robbery is under investigation

and police are currently following up undisclosed

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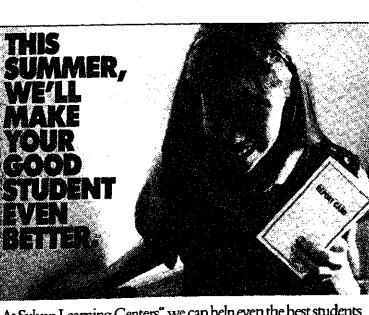
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Attorney sees no violations in tree 'massacre'

A city easement tree-cutting dubbed the "Nine Mile Chainsaw Massacre" by 97 disgruntled residents of Dunbarton Pines and Connemara Hills subdivisions did not violate Novi's woodlands ordinance, according to a written legal opinion from the city attorneys.

The easement in question — from which residents say 80 trees and shrubs were hacked - is not on the city's woodlands map and furthermore, the ordinance allows the removal of trees over 36 inches in diameter if diseased or damaged, City Attorney David Fried and Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson determined.

The letter, written after a May 14 city council meeting when residents of the two subdivisions questioned if the action by Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis violated the ordinance, states, "We conclude that no woodlands use permit was required for the action that occurred. We note, however, that there is no general exception for tree trimming for road or utility purposes, except in emergency situations. Consequently, if such per-

threatened lawsuit from the school

The compromise, already ap-

pact won the city's approval two days

The agreement calls for the wide-

lodic trimming is to be done in an area designated as a woodland, a use permit will be necessary.

Davis explained at the time that the large trees posed a potential safety hazard and legal liability for the city if a car jumped the curb and ran into the trunks. Other vegctation was removed on April 20 and 23, he said, due to interference with utility lines and to keep sidewalks cleared of falling branches.

But that explanation didn't satisfy the residents many owning homes that back up directly to Nine Mile who have charged that they've lost a barrier which offered traffic safety, privacy, a screen for traffic noise and a place of natural beauty full of trees, honeysuckles and illacs. One large old tree, which residents say was healthy, fell to the chainsaw and a second was pruned substantially. At a city council meeting on May 14, residents questioned if Novi had violated its own woodlands and historic trees

Davis said that the 40-inch in diameter tree chopped

city's plans to establish a Downtown town design plan and the relocation pared statement saying the DDA pro- "It's going to help our situation a lot. We need roads."

Among the highlights of the

marily at road improvements. The city will capture future tax revenues 11, allowing their taxes to increase reover, captured taxes that remain and Beck Road. In return, the school

not be captured by the DDA. Money district.

Walled Lake city and school offi- tion of Gamma Street and Maple nance director. "We need roads."

cials have reached agreement on the Road, the development of a down. The school board issued a pre

Development Authority, averting a of utility wires. It also provides for a ject will proceed "while minimizing

proved by the school board, will pave million, will be paid through a tax in fischool district voters approve

the way for six city projects aimed pri-crement finance plan in which the a Headlee Amendment override June

heart of downtown Walled Lake.

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Downtown development pact averts lawsuit

in the DDA district, centered in the faster than inflation, that money will unused will be returned to the school district will give the city rights-of-way

to cut costs for the city projects and will apply for outside funding. Monear the intersection of Pontiac Trail

• The DDA "will make every effort" will extend water and sewer lines to by the new school.

tree) had a lot of die-back to the upper branches and homes. some rotting areas on the trunk." Davis said.

> The residents' requests to have the easement restored as much as possible to its previous state met with sym- eventually pathy from the city council. At the council's directions, landscape consultant Linda Lemke is reviewing the site and is preparing a cost analysis of the project for the city council. Ann Stevens, a landscape designer who works as a sub-contractor for Lemke, said that a proposal submitted by Dunbarton Pines residents to fill the area with 100 bushes such as privet and honeysuckle seemed

"Honeysuckle and privet are things that grow fast," she

But Stevens added that the firm would probably recommend even more shrubbery than the 100 plants the residents requested. The new plants would be placed at

Pending approval by Commerce ments near the current Walled Lake

Township, the City of Walled Lake Junior High, which will be replaced

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down showed signs of disease, as did the surviving tree. five-foot staggered intervals, instead of the eight-foot "I do not know what type of disease but it [the removed spacing requested, to fill in the section behind seven

> Stevens said it was not possible at this time to determine if the 40-inch tree cut down was healthy or not, but that the pruned tree would probably branch out

"Hopefully, it will pretty much fill out," she said." The residents are scheduled to meet at the Novi Civic Center tonight at 7 p.m. with Davis and Lemke to discuss the project. Within the next two weeks. Davis said the council would probably review the finished relandscaping proposal.

When the natural growth was removed, construction debris scattered on the easement became highly visible. including insulation and glass, the residents said. Detached stumps were left behind after the trees were cut, Steeple Path homeowner Pam Wampler said one truckful of garbage has recently been removed, but that didn't

Joyce Golden on at least two occasions. And the

Walled Lake Finance Director

school Superintendent James Gei-

sler to threaten the city with a lawsuit

school board said in its statement

that it remains "philosophically op-posed" to the DDA because of the "fi-

In addition to Walled Lake, two

more of the 11 municipalities served

by the school district already have

DDA districts, including Commerce

Township and Wixom. School offi-

cials earlier had filed a lawsuit

against the Commerce DDA, but lost

nancial hardship" on schools.

Obituary

WILLIAM P. POULOS

. William P. Poulos, 68, died June I at Providence Hospital in Southfield of heart problems.

Mr. Poulos was a member of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church and the Management Club of Chrysler

He is survived by his wife; his Mr. Poulos was born Feb. 2, 1922, children, Joanne Harvey, Christina in Highland Park to Philip W. and Russell and Philip Poulos; his Joanne Poulos. He attended La- brothers, Nicholis and Anthony; and wrence Tech, and married his wife, six grandchildren.

He worked as a design engineer A trisagion service was held Sunand supervisor for Chrysler Corp. for day, with a funeral Monday at St. Ni-30 years, retiring in 1982. He then cholas, Rev. Nicholas Harbatis offiworked as a consultant for American clating. Interment was at Glen Eden

budget hikes

ment of \$651, followed by a 1990 SEV of \$60,000 and a tax bill of \$679. · "Ask the legislators down to speak

mer Mayor Gil Henderson, who dis-1989 SEV of \$58,000 and a tax payduring the budget process.

"I'm concerned that when seven of with you," Kriewall said. "I think we you carry on deliberations in a demoneed to sit down with you and fell you cracy that I feel proud of your conwhere those tax dollars are going. duct." Henderson said. "I expect One half of the city budget is police those deliberations to go on in a meaningful environment where peo-The council took a knuckle- ple are listened to and heard. I have a rapping Monday for more than fiscal suspicion you let me down."

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still listed in critical condition at

to say that he is still in the cardiac Firefighters received the The team worked on the victim for The emergency team was able to on the scene within four minutes, ac-equipment, advanced airway techn-

start life support care immediately cording to the report. after the attack, which increases the victim's chances of survival. *CPR should be started immediately after someone goes into cardiac Roy said.

arrest because that is when you have We immediately checked for vital in a hallway and immediately called a better chance," said Novi firefighter signs and started CPR," he said. "By for help, enabling the emergency Dan Roy. But it is not often you get a that time the Community EMS team team to be on the scene before the ac-

emergency call at 1:43 p.m. and were over 15 minutes, using defibrillator

The victim was conscious when pulse before transporting him to Botsford, according to Community we first got there and we actually watched him go into cardiac arrest." EMS officials. The victim's son saw him collapse

ics and drug therapy to establish a

Library seeks young volunteers

The Novi Public Library is offering a teen volun- straightening the children's area. teer program this summer for teens to help with the summer reading program activities at the

Volunteers must be at least 12 years of age as of weeks); Tuesdays, noon-2 p.m., June 26 through June 1 and be willing to participate in the program July 30 (six weeks); Wednesdays, 10:30 two hours a day, one day a week, for six weeks. Du- a.m.-12:30 p.m., June 20 through Aug. 1 [seven ties for the volunteers may include such things as weeks); and Fridays, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., June assisting at the registration table, helping set up 22 through Aug. 3 (seven weeks). daily activity programs, assisting children with Once a volunteer has chosen a designated shift. craft projects, shelving picture books and he or she will be expected to work that same shift

Teens would be able to choose a particular work shift from the following options: Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., June 26 through July 30 (six

Applications for the teen volunteer program will be available at the Novi Library. Completed applications must be turned in to the reception desk at the library by 5 p.m. Friday, June 15.

each week. An orientation meeting is set for all

teen volunteers at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 19 at the

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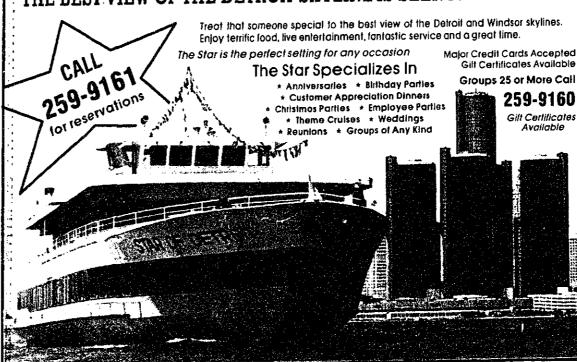
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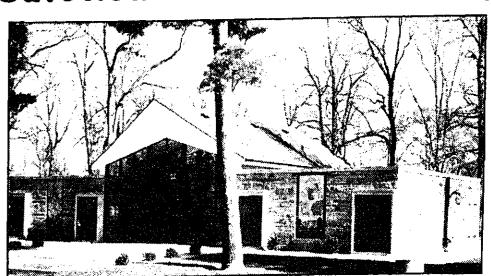
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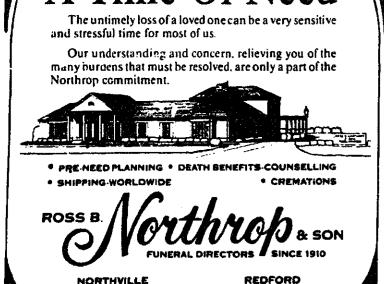
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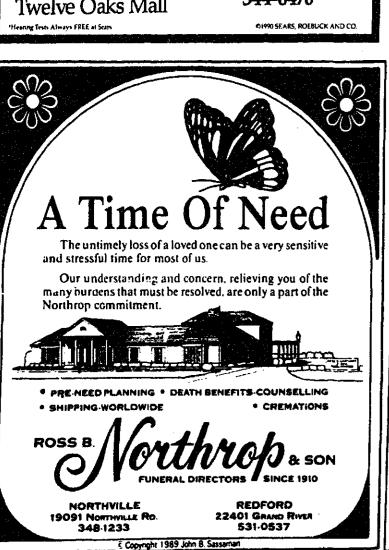
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Top 'Cats

Novi's leading graduates off to U-M, Northwestern this fall

Seven Novi High School seniors dent of the Novi chapter of the Naearned top academic honors for the tional Honor Society. 1989 90 school year.

8A THE NOVI NEWS:Thursday, June 7, 1990

earned a 4.0 grade point average during their four years at the high of becoming a doctor," Cox said. school, are Shana Cox, Matthew Gdowski, Amy Johnson, Matthew Latham and Usa McAleer. The two salutatorians, who carned all but one "A" during their high

school studies, are Lisa Lynn Heath ronment," Gdowski said. On Sunday, the top students each will have an opportunity to speak ab-Honor Society chapter, Gdowski also

out the theme on which they decided was co-president of the Interact - memories, from their school days Club, the high school affiliate of the and about their friends and families. Rotary. In addition, he earned varsity The young scholars earlier this letters in baseball and basketball. week said they were excited and a Johnson plans to attend the U-M little nervous about the end of their College of Engineering. She was achigh school careers and approaching tive in the high school band and commencement ceremonies, which Spanish programs.

are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the high school. The top seven of the 274 students set her goal to maintain her perfect in the graduating class all plan to at- grade point average. tend either the University of Michi-

gan in Ann Arbor or Northwestern Latham will study chemistry. The se-University in Chicago.

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nior said he wants to pursue a career Cox, who plans to major in biology, in waste management. will attend Northwestern in the fall. A A frumpet player for the Novi Sym. Journalism.

member of the symphony and phony Band during his four high marching bands, she swam for the school years, Latham earned the post varsity team and served as vice presi- of drum major for the Novi Marching Band and was a member of the National Honor Society.

McAleer plans to major in English "After attaining my bachelor's de-The five valedictorians, who gree, I hope to enter medical school, at Michigan. "I want to teach English at a university as well as become a novelist,

> McAleer added. Gdowski said, "(Earning all A's) As salutatorians, Heath and Kang was a major goal coming in freshman year." He plans to study chemical enearned a 3.95 grade point average during their four years at Novi High gineering at Michigan. "I plan to attain at least a master's degree and work to clean up the envi-

Heath explained the only class in which she did not earn an "A" was one that she took during her fresh-President of the local National

> After that, she said she decided that she was going to try as hard as she could. "I was happy that I could get all A's since then." Also headed for Michigan, Heath

plans to study engineering there. A member of the French Club, Heath also was involved in track and cross Johnson said that after she earned country. all A's during her freshman year, she

my class and becoming an engineer, Also planning to attend Michigan, Kang is planning to attend Northwestern, most likely to study

Novi High School's valedictorians and saluta- Johnson, Matt Latham, Lisa McAleer, Matthew "Some of my future plans include torians are slated to speak at Sunday's com- Gdowski. Shana Cox and Lisa Heath. Not picgraduating from U-of-Mat the top of mencement exercises. From left, they are Amy tured is Rita Kang.



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Parents worked overtime on senior send-off

Novi High School seniors again this year will be able to Fisher, said throwing the party is one of the last opporenjoy their graduation night in a fun, safe environment. Isn't that special?

At their final organizational meeting Monday, the planners of the Class of 1990 Senior All-Night Party restated the location and day for the party: live from Novi High School on Sunday night.

Every Novi graduating senior is invited to attend the event at the high school from 7:45 p.m. graduation day, June 10, to 4 a.m. the next morning. The show starts at 8:30 p.m.; however, students will be allowed to check-in

A "Community Walk Through," to which the public is invited, will be 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

chemical-free environment. Debbie Monicatti, co-chair of the event with Carolyn tunities parents have to really show their children how much they mean to them before they move on.

She added, "It's one night that we can be sure that they'll all come home - that's the whole purpose." After months of preparation, the mothers and fathers who chaired the party committees said that they are putting the final touches on their projects. Class video, entertainment, food, security, donations/prizes, auction, the party. Tickets at the door will be \$25. casino and decoration plans are on schedule, they said.

"We're here to pump you up," they added. Final arrangements will continue throughout the remainder of the week. However, as with the pre-Novi Community School District parents and volun- determined theme of the party, the location of those activteers have organized the event since 1988 to provide for ities will be kept secret from the graduates. the new graduates continuous entertainment, food and Several senior parents will attend the party to see

However, Monicatti said, the parents will be present only when working, never in a strictly supervisory role. This is the third year and there has never been an inci- to an agency in Detroit. dent of rowdiness," she said. And it is not expected this year either, she added.

Through Monday, tickets had been sold to 170 students, or 62 percent of the class. Organizers cited 64 percent as the final sales tally for the Class of 1989 party. The reserved ticket price of \$20 covers all expenses for

Lynn Speerschneider, who co-chaired the decoration committee with Nancy Brockman, said, "The decorations corded in the background. tertainment and decoration committee members began wreath sale held at Christmas time.

have some real movement on them

Another example of the extensive planning for the party is the wrapping that has been provided by the food committee to package any leftover food. It will be donated

The approximately 30 parents who attended the meeting Monday viewed a sample of the videotape that every graduating student will be presented, regardless of

whether they attend the all-night party.

The 45-minute tape will feature candid photographs and video footage of the seniors taken throughout the school year, as well as some submitted by parents; some pop media figures; and some coverage of the graduation ceremony and all-night party, all with current songs re-

are ready to roll." Because they are so elaborate and extensive, the organizers have planned several trips with a spent on the party, were donated. Monicatti explained semi-truck to transport them to the high school. Their ef- that the event has been paid for by parents, individual forts will culminate plans started in September when en-

Police question suspects in 'Smooth Criminals' case

week questioned two area teenagers tering area homes and businesses suspected of involvement with the and larceny of automobiles.

The two denied involvement with weren't involved," he said. the gang that has vandalized the city One of the suspects was quesand township during the past two tioned at the township police depart. ment to post bond for the other man, months and were not charged, said ment May 31 after police obtained a

But Helke said the two remain

suspects in numerous cases of van-Northville Township police last dalism, as well as breaking and en-"They didn't convince me that they

violation, Helke said. The man was arrested April 24 and "We're at the point where a lot of

charged with larceny from an auto- people are telling us names," Helke mobile, Helke said. Upon his arrest, а said. We've developed a list of names weapon was found in the suspect's that are suspects and they're being car, he sald. watched very closely.

The second suspected Smooth Criminal came to the police depart-

in Smooth Criminal-related activities. Some of the suspects are more active than others, he said, and sev-

breaking and entering. "We're investigating and hope to

There is a probation situation for several of them," Helke said.

eral have police records for larceny or about the Smooth Criminal activiin the crimes.

Helke described the Smooth Crim-

Helke said the suspects questioned last week said they had heard ties, but did not know those involved

The main point is that people are suspected," he said. "The road patinal suspects as between 17-20 years rols and detectives are going to be of age, and said most are employed paying very close attention to them."



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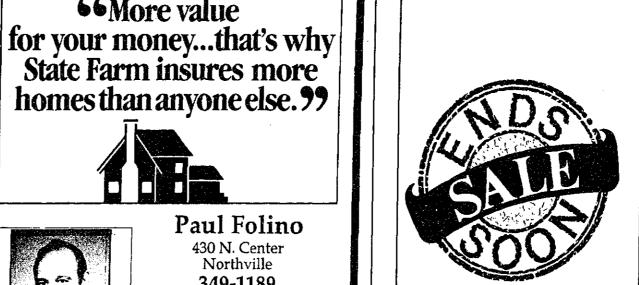
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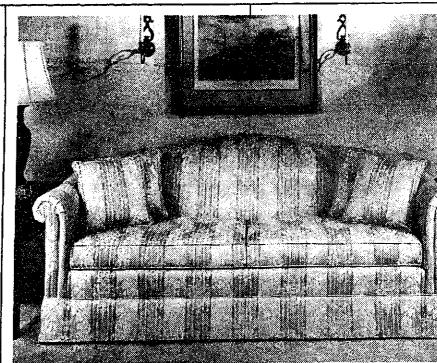
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A group of Novi pre-schoolers learned how to day. Here, Danny Pasquerelli, 5, waters his plant potatoes at a Brenda Lane home last Fri-handiwork.

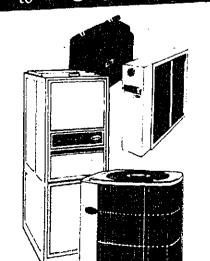
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City drops appeal on rezoning decision

Selective Group over a strip mall on

But City Attorney David Fried served notice that "we want developers to know that this city will stand by At Fried's advice, the council

waived filing a motion for a rehearing ter lawsuits brought against the city or reconsideration with the state Su- by disgruntled developers in the nied Novi leave to appeal the lawsuit stand that commercial development won in 1988 by the Farmington Hillsbased developer. The high court downtown. The city recently reached suaded they should review the case. mall to be built at the corner of Grand

legally," Fried said. "We think the Roads. trial (Oakland County Circuit) court A third suit brought by developer them. was in error when it said the city is Lee Walter over the proposed Briarnot abiding by its master plan. The

The Selective Group, protesting Novi's 1986 refusal to rezone land on the east side of Novi Road, south of Nine Mile, from industrial to busiter, took its case to circuit court and and trial courts that proper zoning won in July 1988. Michael Horowitz, week that construction of a strip mail. The state court of appeals upheld the was held during the open meeting.

"We want developers to know that this city will stand by The city decided Monday to raise the white flag in a rezoning legal battle waged between Novi and The loper threatens to take us to court."

Novi City Attorney

its ordinances and not fall over back- on eight acres across the street from original verdict in August 1989. wards if the developer threatens to the company's Timber Ridge subdivi-

> wood Plaza at Ten Mile and Beck Roads awaits an Aug. 29 mediation

date. Fried said similar legal ques-

tions would be raised in this lawsuit.

In the Novi Road case, the founda-

principles of review should be re-

sion will begin next year. appeals," he advised the council. "If This is one of three shopping cenpreme Court, which on May 22 de- 1980s. Novi officials have taken the council to allow us to take the same they (the city officials) adopt zoning should be located primarily in the stated that the judges were not per- a compromise on site plans for a strip ordinances. We think the Supreme Court re-

We thought our position was right River Avenue and Meadowbrook ally felt that it was not the time to

The council agreed to let the mat-

ing to pursue this," said Council tion of the city's appeal to the Michi- me that, as you say, the court is a sugan Supreme Court was that a message should be sent to the appellate in our best interest, I'll abide by this."

The discussion, originally scheturned to the city. Fried explained. duled for a council executive session,

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION BY CITY COUNCIL AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF A SECOND AMENDMENT TO A CONTRACT PLEDGING THE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT AND TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND NOTICE OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM UPON THE AMENDMENT.

TO ALL ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND OTHER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 4, 1990, the City Council of the City of Novi adopted a resolution approving and authorizing the execution and delivery of the Second Amendment to Huron-Rouge Sewage Disposal System Walled Lake - Novi Wastewater Treatment Plant 1989 Enlargement Contract among the City of Walled Lake, the City of Novi and the County of Oakland, pursuant to the provisions of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended, relative to the acquisition, construction and financing of improvements and enlargements of the Walled Lake - Novi Wastewater Treatment Plant.

PURPOSE OF CONTRACT

The contract as amended has for its purpose and provides for the acquisition and construction of improvements and enlargements of the Walled Lake - Novi Wastewater Treatment Plant to serve the City of Walled Lake and the City of Novi at a total estimated cost of \$8,428,690 and for the issuance of bonds by the County of Oakland in the principal amount of \$2,600,000 to defray part of the the cost of acquiring and constructing the project. The bonds to be issued will be secured primarily by the obligation of the City of Walled Lake to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds when due. The City of Novi will pay its share of the cost of the project (\$5,828,690) in cash from available funds.

CITY'S CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATION

AND SOURCE OF PAYMENT The bonds to be issued by the County of Oakland will bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed 15% per annum and will mature serially over a period not exceeding 40 years. The full faith and credit of the City of Walled Lake have been pledged in the contract years. The full faith and credit of the City of Walled Lake have been pledged in the contract as amended for the making of payments to the County in amounts sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become due and for the payment of the bond service charges incurred by the County. Taxes levied by the City of Walled Lake for the payment of its obligations to the County are subject to constitutional, statutory and charter limitations. No bonds will be issued to pay the City of Novi's share of the cost of the project and the City will be obligated to pay the County its share of the cost at the time bonds are sold to defray the City of Walled Lake's share.

RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM ON CONTRACT

This potice is given by order of the City Council to and for the benefit of the electors.

This notice is given by order of the City Council to and for the benefit of the electors and taxpayers of the City of Novi and any other interested persons in order to inform them of their right to petition for a referendum upon the second amendment to the contract. The second amendment to the contract will not become effective until the expiration of 45 days after the publication of this notice. If, within said 45-day period, a petition signed by 10% or 15,000, whichever is the lesser, of the registered electors residing within the City is filed with the City Clerk requesting a referendum upon the second amendment to the contract. the second amendment to the contract will not become effective until approved by a majority of the electors of the City qualified to vote and voting thereon at a general or special election.

FURTHER INFORMATION Further information relative to the subject matter of the contract, the first amendment to the contract and the second amendment to the contract and this notice, including the description and location of the improvements, may be secured at the office of the City Clerk where copies of the contract, the first amendment and the second amendment are available for examination during normal business hours.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Section 5b of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended.

(06-07-90 NR NN)

GERALDINE STIPP CITY CLERK CITY OF NOVI



Novi News/BRYAN MITCHELL Volunteers pull some garbage from the river





Rouge gets big facelift

day as over 90 volunteers partici-pated in Novi's fifth annual cleanup moving stuff wedged in logiams."

to work on and got to eight of them." Pollution in the Novi portion of the ing to the public works director. waste was removed and dumped tant Director Carol Scrimger.

is down from previous years. instrumental in keeping watery thoroughfare. fewer logiam problems and the debris Six miles of the Rouge River, flow- is reducing," he said. "Prior years ing from South Lake Drive to Nine we've pulled out silo-fill and a portion file Road, received a face-lift Satur- of a pickup truck, but this year it was

"It went pretty well," said Novi River communities participating in Public Works Director Bruce Jerome. the one-day comprehensive effort, "We had 10 different sites we wanted which targeted 27 problematic sites. Friends of the Rouge estimate that

but were aga

*Each year we may only get onetenth of the stuff out, but it makes a

The Department of Public Works also sends crews out during the sum-Novi was only one of 22 Rouge problems, which can lead to trees

Currently no other cleanups are over 4,000 cubic yards of waste and scheduled for the Rouge, but several river each year is dwindling, accord- 100 logiams were removed in the community groups are expected to cleanup, which is slightly up from sponsor independent efforts A total of 35 to 40 cubic yards of previous years, according to Assisinformation, contact the Friends of during last Saturday's efforts, which Jerome said that one-day effort is the Rouge at 427-1234.

Oakland solid waste plan draws mixed reviews

"I'm pleased," said board chairperson Roy Rewold, R-Rochester. "We moved an important component of the

The plan — called the 641 Update after Public Act 641 and businesses generate daily.

The county's controversial solid waste plan received The 641 Update encompasses the county's The committee can accept or reject the changes as Commissioners did not debate funding the project \$470-million solid-waste program, linanced with bonds Some commissioners applauded it, while others voted erated by communities in the southeast and southwest changes. for changes last Thursday during a special meeting of the county, SOCRRA and RRRASOC, respecboard - the next-to-the-last time commissioners are tively; and the continued operations of six landfills. The 641 Update was two years in the drafting and

weighed nearly two pounds in its final form. After five hours of often heated discussion, commissolid waste plan along . . . and we didn't get into any fist sioners recommended nine changes and voted down other proposed modifications.

Those nine changes now go back to the 641 Update that mandated it — is the operational framework for how committee — also called the Solid Waste Planning Com-Oakland will handle the 300 tons of trash its residents mittee. That committee will meet June 14 to review the

submitted, according to chairperson James G. Meena to be repaid by user fees; cooperative waste programs op- han. Or it can recommend modifications on the proposed Taxpayers United, tax rebels headed by Richard Headlee

> "We are an advisory board," said Meenahan. "We don't have the power to approve anything. That power continues to rest with commissioners Meenahan said under state law, the 641 update committee has 30 days in which to complete its work and re-

whose options are to accept, reject or modify the plan. entities.

and William McMaster. During the public comment section of the meeting, Jerry Sutton, counsel to Taxpayers United, said his client plans to sue if commissioners go ahead with plans to sell almost \$600 million in bonds without a vote of the people.

Commissioners took the warning under advisement.
They expect to address the bonding issue at the June 28

submit the plan to commissioners.

That will likely happen by June 28, in time for the county board's second meeting. At that time, the 641 Up
They expect to address the county of the meeting.

Once the 641 update plan is approved, as expected, it must be approved by 67 percent of the municipalities the county or 41 of the county's 61 political





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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 13, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the proposed WALLED LAKE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL PROJECT to be located at west side Decker Rd., south of 14 Mile Rd. (Sidwell No. 50-22-2-128-005), FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL, WOODLANDS & WETLANDS PERMITS APPROVAL (Preliminary Ap-

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to communicate with a deaf person using a special device.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of lovi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, June 14, 1990 at 3:30 P.M. in the Community evelopment Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mic an to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Lot 2, Pine Hollow Subdivision

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M., June 13, 1990. PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Classic Construction Corporation, Inc., has re uested a temporary use permit to allow a tent in conjunction with Grand Opening estivities to be held Thursday, June 21, 1990, through Sunday, June 24, 1990, at the laples of Novi Maple Greens Model Park, located at Fourteen Mile, east of Decker

A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a struc-ture located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Spe-

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 14, 1990, at th Building Department Conference Library, located at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Fen Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the CITY OF NOVI. uilding Official and must be received prior to June 14, 1990.



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CITY OF NOVI WAGON NOTICE OF ENACTMENT Linda Clark

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 00-100.09, an Ordinance to amend subsections (1) and (2) of Section 28-7 of the No Code of Ordinances to revise the limitations placed upon Temporary Construction

A Public Hearing having been held hereon, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on June 4, 1990, and the effective date is June 19, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inpection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, local

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dal Use Permit.
This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 14, 1990, at the uilding Department Conference Library, located at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the CITY OF NOVI Building Official and must be received prior to June 14, 1990. (06-07-90 NN)

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — PHOTOGRAPHY

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Photographic Services according to

specifications of the City of Novi. Specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasng Director. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, June 26, 1990 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be ddressed as follows:

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CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR

Health Notes

Cholesterol classes: The "Eater's Choice" classes, led by a registered dictitian trained in cholesterol treatment techniques, help the individual to develop personalized daily fat budgets and learn about saturated

The program will be held on Mondays and Thursdays, June 11, 14, 18, 21, 25 and 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Deadline for registration is June 4, and there is a course fee of \$75 per person, or \$115 For more information or to register, call 464-4800, ext. 2297.

Farmington immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Farmington and sur-rounding areas at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middiebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road) on Wednesday, June 13, from 9 a.m.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whopping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB)

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the second Wednesday of every other month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on Aug. 8.

For further information, call 424-7000.

First aid class: The public is welcome to register for a class, offered by St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, in standard first aid. The program, co-sponsored by the American Red Cross, is designed to

train citizens on how to help others in emergencies. The focus of the eighthour class is to prepare participants to respond appropriately until emergency medical services arrive. The course is held from 12-4 p.m. on Tuesday, June 19 and Thursday, June 21. There is a \$25 program fee and early registration is suggested. For

more information or to register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2433. Diabetes classes: A series of six diabetes classes will be held on Thursday evenings, from 7-9 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Division's

Southfield office, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield. These classes are

scheduled to begin on Thursday, July 12. These classes are for adult diabetics and their family members. They are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian. Topics that will be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management. medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

There is a \$10 fee for these classes. To register call 424-7090.

Premarital AIDS counseling: Michigan law now requires premarital counseling and education on AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases to get a marriage license. Upon completion of the one-hour program, each couple will receive the required Health Certificate for Marriage, which must be presented to the county clerk when applying for a marriage license. Huron Valley Hospital offers this program the second Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$30 per couple or \$20 per person. Call 360-3452 to pre-

Safe chemical disposal: Protect your environment by safely disposing of household chemicals. For a free brochure, send a stamped, selfaddressed, business envelope to: Oakland County Health Divison, Environmental Health Services, Materials Center, 27725 Greenfield Road, South-

Parkinson's Disease: A support group for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi-Northville area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Holy Family Church in Novi. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River. Mental illness family support: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia offers

a free support group for relatives and friends of mental health patients through the hospital's Mental Health Program. Meetings are held Tuesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., at St. Mary Hospital. The group is led by Judy Smedberg, ACSW, a psychiatric social worker with the

Mental Health Program at St. Mary Hospital.

Designed for family members and friends of those experiencing or recovering from mental health problems, the goal is to help family members

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Rape suspect facing triple-life

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

A Walled Lake man accussed o kidnapping and raping a 21-year-old Westland woman faces the possibility of three consecutive life sentences during a Sept. 6 trial in front of Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien.

Frank Michael Mole, 34, will face five charges stemming from an April 27 incident, in which he allegedly kidnapped the 21-year-old from her Novi workplace and later raped her at gree criminal sexual conduct charge, police Lt. Richard Murphy.

Hills motel.

The trial date was set during a May charge. 30 preliminary exam. But no plea had been entered into court records He faces two charges of first- not been posted by press time. Mole

degree criminal sexual conduct with

sentence.

Bond was set at \$100,000 cash gun from the glove box and forced her

a weapon, which involve pentration five charges May 5. and carry possible life sentences. He The Walled Lake man allegedly is also charged with kidnapping, which carries the third possible life In addition, he faces a second de- auto repairs, said Farmington Hills

picked up the victim from her undisclosed Novi workplace at 12:30 p.m.

gunpoint at a nearby Farmington which carrys a possible 15-year jail Later, the suspect allegedly drove term, as well as a larceny over \$100 the victim to a Farmington Hills motel, removed a 9-millimeter hand-

> during arraignment in the 47th Dis- Into one of the rooms, the victim told trict Court in Farmington and had police. The suspect released the women was bound over to circuit court on all at the motel. She was later treated at

> Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills and released. Based on information provided by April 27, offering to help her make the woman, police arrested Mole at

2:30 a.m. April 28 at an undisclosed

Culprit sought in sexual assault case

A white male in his late 20s is being sought by Northville Township police for attempted criminal sexual assault of a female resident of Innsbrook Apartments, 18800 Innsbrook Drive in the

The crime reportedly occurred inside the woman's apartment June 3 at approximately 2:45 a.m., Acting Chief of Police Philip Presnell said. Rape prevention tactics used by the woman may have driven the attacker from her residence,

Police are searching for a man described as 5'8".

shaven or a close-cropped beard. Anyone with information about the suspect is asked to call the township police department at

349-9400 or the detective bureau at 348-5811. Det. Fred Yankee said the victim was in her bedroom and heard noises in the living room of the apartment. When she went to investigate the noises, she saw an unknown man lying on a couch masturbating.

The woman screamed at the man to leave and ran to her room to call police, Yankee said. The man follwed the woman to her room, where he reportedly yelled "You're not calling 9111"

Yankee said.

Yankee said the woman then hit the man in the genitals and struck him in the left eye with her

The blow to the eye drew blood from the attacker, the woman told police. The man reportedly yelled "Stop, you're hurting met" and then called the woman a name different

than hers, Yankee said. The woman told the man she was not the person he stated and the man then fled through the front door. Yankee said.

The woman, in her mid-20s, told police she had attended rape awareness classes. Yankee said. The man prevented the woman from dialing the Yankee said Tuesday that police had no susmedium build, with sandy brown to red hair, un-telephone by pushing her against a dresser and pects in the attack.

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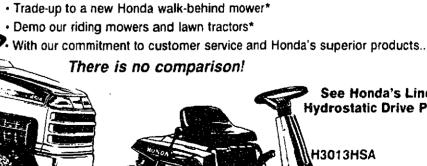
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As We See It

City should stand by its woodlands rules

The City of Novi and the state Department of Natural Resources find themselves butting heads over a new elementary school, with both bodies operating in the name of environmental protection. And the Walled Lake Consolidated School District finds itself caught in the middle.

The district proposes a new school building for Decker Road near Fourteen Mile. School officials say this is the only possible location for a new school to handle growing student populations, and they are working feverishly to have the building ready to be occupied by the fall of 1991.

that the site in question is the only op-

If those points are established, that puts Novi's woodlands protection ordinance in direct conflict with state rules for wetlands protection. And in

Environment

ment on the 29-acre site. This despite testimony that the wetland in question is of very low quality and supports no

With that two-acre encroachment, the district will need to chop down well over 200 established trees. The trees, We must take them at their word unlike the wetland, do act as a wildlife habitat. That cutting is too high a price tion. And the need for a new building is to save a wetland of questionable value. Permitting more wetlands filling - in exchange for saving the woods - seems like a reasonable solution, worthy at

It seems odd that the DNR would this case, it appears the woodlands not listen to such an argument. Perhaps rules deserve enforcement more than the City of Novi and the Walled Lake the wetlands — but that's not very likely schools, in a united front, could persuade the state to take another look. The city should not rush to approve The school district wants to build wholesale tree cutting in the name of on part of the wetland area, but the DNR getting this school built on time - not will only allow two acres of encroach- when another alternative may exist.

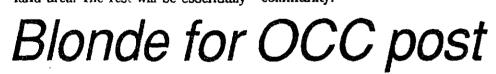
Sandstone changes improve the plan

Sandstone development project will impact all of Novi for years to come. It's huge, including more than 1,300 homes and considerable commercial space. And it sits in an area — between Twelve Mile and Thirteen Mile, and between Novi and Meadowbrook roads - that will take on more and more importance **Development** as Novi continues to develop.

So every significant change to the natural areas, including such amenities plan deserves attention. And some re- as a 14-acre lake and two small island cent changes are definitely positive for parks. The park areas will be open to the the plan itself and Novi as a whole. public.

For one, the total number of homes is down by more than 100, creating a less dense residential atmosphere. Much greater in effect, however, the developer has also slashed the proposed amount of commercial development by two-thirds.

As it now stands, development will finitely evolving in the right direction. It cover roughly 27 percent of the total should be a real showpiece for the land area. The rest will be essentially community.



Oakland Community College faces a no-lose election Monday. Four rational, well-prepared candidates who care about this two-year institution are seeking three seats on the board of

Incumbents Sandra Ritter and Douglas Wakefield are unopposed for re-election to six-year terms. There was tury, high-technology world economy. and merits election.

Two other candidates seek to fill a four-year vacancy.

A satisfied OCC customer, Blonde has taken the equivalent of three years of work toward two degrees, in business and data processing. He has no axes to grind. He has studied the budgets. He knows the condition of the buildings



Serious questions about roads still

remain, namely funding for the Decker

extension (which is now moved to pre-

serve wetlands, another plus) and the

whole issue of the proposed connector

be resolved, the bulk of the project is de-

While those issues are waiting to

Education

no reason for any significant opposition. view. Blonde is typical of a generation of The college has paid attention to advancing Oakland's place in a 21st cen-

Jay B. Shah's candidacy has been healthy. Vice president of a civil engineering firm, Shah, 43, of Waterford, Richard Blonde, 35, of Rochester has splendid economic development Hills, has the advantage of a longer de- credentials and impressive endorsemonstrated interest in OCC. He is mak- ments but lacks a previous demoning his second run for the board of trus- strated commitment to the college. If tees, an indication that he is serious abelected, however, he would bring the board great talent.

The board's biggest challenge this year will be to seek a fifth giant as chief executive replacing R. Stephen Nicholson. All candidates are committed to an open interview process. We look forward and equipment from a user's point of to continued progress at OCC.

This is golf — warts and all



across the carefully manicured wets shoes in shadows where the creeping sun has not

It is quiet. Peaceful.

The foursome is on the first tee of the Northville Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing at Fox Hills, The pre-tee-off banter is polite, informal, easygoing. They're relaxed. They're hopeful. The day is before them, their clubs are clean and

their scorecards are empty.

Willis

The first hitter steps to the tee. He rotates his shoulders, shakes out his hands, smiles and confidently places the ball on the tee. Whack.

Toledo. They're all polite. "Hey, no problem. First hit of the year is bound to be a little off." Second golfer hits. Whack. Ball travels to the other side of the fairway, slices far to the

The sun is high and hot but left and nearly kills foursome in next fairway. Third golfer there is a cool breeze blowing tees up. Whack. Ball travels one foot. Fourth golfer manages to make it 100 feet down fairway. Relieved, but sweatgrass. Late morning dew still ing slightly, the foursome rolls off.

The names have been changed to protect the innocent. Wanda, Marge, Skip and Biff are like many adults. They have hopes, dreams, desires and an amazing selfdestructive urge to embarrass themselves on the golf course. As the day progresses, politeness fades with their approach shots. Putts run long. Drives run short. Balls run into the trees. Suddenly driving the golf cart is the best part about the game.

But Wanda, Marge, Skip and Biff have faith and courage. They believe the game will save them if they are only patient. Surely the serenity of the clear blue sky, the chirping birds and the bragging rights for the only shot to make the green are worth the effort?

Somewhere on the 17th hole it happens. Whack. Skip hits it high and long - straight as an arrow. Marge The ball bounces off the cart path and heads toward chips it at the flag. They par the hole. On 18 the team is back. Whack.

This is golf. Take it from Wanda, I know.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





Dare to be different

Get me to the church on time



Needham

My flancee, Dawn, is a vonderful woman with whom I

I can't wait to get married.

want to spend the rest of my life. But if that wedding doesn't come soon, I think we'll both go We knew planning a wedding would be a big job. I don't

think either of us realized how big. Atleast I didn't. And it keeps getting bigger.

When we announced our engagement last October, we lined up the wedding site, reception site and caterer right off the bat. That takes care of the big things, I figured. should all be downhill from here.

Well. I was wrong. Dawn and I started making lists of things we needed to do, and the lists got longer and longer. Asking attendants, finding dresses and tuxedoes, ordering invitations. Hiring a photographer, setting up a honeymoon, arranging transportation. Figuring out the music, the ceremony and the rehearsal dinner. Ordering a cake. Thinking about somewhere to live. Working out The Guest List That Wouldn't Die. And so on.

Relatives on both sides of the family, who have been

through this sort of thing before, have been an invaluable help. Still, at times it all seems very overwhelming.

Not to mention expensive. A couple of weeks ago we went to the florist: nothing extravagant, just enough for a nice ceremony. Then they told us how much it would cost - and after I came to, I had a new understanding of the Pentagon budget. Dawn's father is shouldering most of the cost, and we'll be eternally grateful. Without his help I don't know how this could possibly become reality.

The wedding is going to come off on July 14 no matter what, but that means the time crunch is really getting intense. In the best wedding tradition, we're behind in our planning and worrying about how we'll ever get it all done. Invitations go out this week, but countless details - and a few bigger things - need to be resolved. Now.

It will all be better fairly soon, when we can actually start our life together. I know everything will come together all right, I just don't know how.

So until it does, please be kind. We'll be fine in a few weeks. But if you see us wandering around town with a dazed look in our eyes, maybe even bumping into the occasional wall, try to understand. We probably just got the bill

Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News and The

The Ovi News misses a letter

To the Ovi News Editor:

Your missing "N" is being held captive until you return the "N" to the Thornton name where it rightfully belongs! If an article is important

Barbara

little closer to home when undertaking a sum-

take a community-wide trip to Mackinac Island

select group, and on a sunny Friday afternoon

Invitations were handed out to a large but

A large sailboat waited near the shore, and

No softball or volleyball games to distract

these serious picnickers; they satisfied them-

the crowd rushed on board with their picnic ba-

skets to be ferried across to the west side of the

Louie

mer's outing.

in August 1870.

the lake on Novi's shores.

Letters

Kings Island, Tor-

Poor Sally Thornton, a widow with and carve a home out of the wilder- yours. enough to receive front-page cover- five children who came all the way ness. Even though Sally Thornton age, it is important enough to be from New York in the summer of died more than 140 years ago, there 1827, had to fight off wild animals are Thorntons living in Novi today -

days of the horse and cient lakeshore. The lake lent itself well to recre- stood for 40 years.

Samuel Durant, in his History of Oakland

County, listed the numerous "health-

However, time, construction, motor boats and

automobiles have all taken their toll on the for-

area remained a popular entertainment center

man named Judd Taylor built a huge dance ca-

synonymous with music and fun for many peo-

Though the casino was actually located in

ple throughout southeast Michigan.

Though the healthful properties of Walled

Shortly after World War I, an enterprising

merly purifying waters of the lake.

buggy, however, ation, being about 55 feet deep at its deepest

most Detroit-area re-point, with the area near the shoreline quite

Walled Lake was a favorite resort for many sustaining chemicals" such as iron, sulphur

vears. In fact, an excursion to Novi's Walled and magnesia contained in the water of Walled

Lake was considered a suitable alternative to Lake. The water was once considered 'highly

some Northville residents who were unable to beneficial alike to the invalid and the healthy."

about 100 partygoers gathered at a hotel near Lake may have diminished through time, the

lake. There, an idyllic picnic spot awaited them, sino across Novi Road on the southern shore of

with shade trees and tables set for the outdoor the lake, thus making the name "Walled Lake"

selves with fishing, boating and eating - not Novi, for years that town felt robbed of its big

for many years.

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The frame structure soon burned to the

The prominent big band sounds of Benny

The big band jazz of the 1940s and early

When the wooden casino burned to the

around in the mid 1960s, an exciting era in the

nistory of a typical midwestern town came to an

end. Only with the building of the massive

shopping malls in the 1970s has anything

slightly resembling such a resurgence taken

In later years, Walled Lake-area residents

Barbara Louie is the local-history libra-

opted to close their lake to outsiders, in an at-

tempt to return the area to the quiet, healthy

rural community it had once been.

'50s moved gradually to the rock and roll

sounds of the late 1950s and '60s, and still the

Walled Lake Casino held its own, providing en-

tertainment to thousands of fun seekers in Met-

Goodman, Glenn Miller and more were fre-

quently heard at the casino, bringing national

The festivities went on late into the night, was Novi's splendid amusement park complex.

That was just the beginning of more than a ground, but was quickly replaced in 1922 by

fame to the area.

onto's Wonderland - until the group was ferried back across the lake Containing a roller-skating rink, a 200-foot

today there is almost to the waiting horses. Young and old were re- speedboat dock, a large roller coaster and

no limit to fun spots portedly "well satisfied with the day's proceed-numerous concessions, it was the dance casino

within a day's drive ings and entertaining hopes of again visiting that was responsible for its great reputation. from southeast that popular locality."

Back in the century of pleasure-seekers flocking to the an- "The New Casino," a steel-framed building that

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Richard

tionai leaders - R. Stephen Nicholson

and C. Nelson Grote changed their goals about educating the com- and he was the best.

munities they serve. Oakland Community College's chief executive in a short spell. He chose instead to head for the nation whose inland border with Saudi Arabia an offer he couldn't refuse. is so sandy that it's not even defined on my

"It's not an under-developed country. It's highly developed," Nicholson said last week at his going-away party. "They say they have 400,000 residents and 800,000 expatriates who do the work. They told me they'd have trouble fixing an elevator without outside help. They want to learn to operate their own country.

As of this week, Nicholson is vice chancellorin charge of the colleges of technology. Here with which he had strong ties.

LESSON

Folks should remind

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others to wear their safety

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belts. Remember, there could

Given our level ports to a chancellor instead of a seven-member of prosperity and the elected board.

> In his earlier years, Nicholson was a misone would think this sionary, and a strong streak of Christian humais the top of the heap. nitarianism shows through. I observed it last November on a trip with him and other com-Yet two educa- munity college leaders to that wretched stretch of the Earth known as the Gaza Strip.

But Nicholson isn't going to the United have chosen to Arab Emirates with missionary work in mind. move on. And it ap- He candidly admitted they got him by "flattery." pears they haven't They said they had the money to hire the best,

Nicholson is a sociologist and cultural an-Nicholson, at 64, could have retired as thropologist. In his new job on the Persian Gulf. just a short lob from Iran, he will help guide a Middle Eastern oil sheikdom into the 21st cen-United Arab Emirates, a hot but wealthy little tury, Much as he loved Oakland County, it was

I only hope he doen't melt in the 110-de-

Grote was president of Schoolcraft College in northwestern Wayne County for the better part of a decade, bringing on a lot of technology programs and surviving two recessions.

TAKE VINCE AND LARRY'S CRASH COURSE IN SAFETY BELTS.

He left for what looked like an ideal twocampus job in Spokane, Wash., but about three years ago he went back to a four-year college

It's Morehead State University in the Appalachian foothills of eastern Kentucky. Grote sent me a local newspaper supplement shortly after his arrival. One had to read between the lines, but it looked as if he had walked into a

"It was a hornet's nest all right," Grote agreed at a recent social gathering of the Schoolcraft Old Guard. They had lost students. They came within an inch — within an inch - of being closed and converted to a

What a sad social commentary that would

To make several years of work into a short story. Grote has led a turnaround. The student body has grown from 5,000 to some 8,500. Most of the students come from nearby counties. it's not the kind of comfortable, middleclass existence of Northville and environs. But Grote has a sense of accomplishment.

"At commencement, Nelson asks the graduates who are the first in their families to attend college to stand," said Wilma Grote, his excited wife of 41 years. A lot of them stand. A lot.

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CC's ex-chancellor bound for the Middle East

R. Stephen Nicholson, who is stepping down as chancellor of Oakland Community College, is a busy

He was part of OCC commencement exercises Friday, May 25 at the Silverdome — his last official act as chancellor. The next day he boarded a plane to the Middle East.

By that Monday, he was at his new job as vice chancellor of Higher Colleges of Technology of the United Arab Emirates, an oil-rich confederation on the Persian Gulf.

Nicholson, 64, was recruited away from his \$114,327-a-year post at OCC to administer a system of six three-year technical schools in a country striving for educational excellence.

"I'm really looking forward to it," Nicholson said recently during an interview in his Farmington Hills condominium. The pursuit of excellence

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Teaching in a foreign country is nothing new to Nicholson. He spent the decade of the 1950s in Japan where, among other things, he taught at Toritsu College in Tokyo.

When he returned to the U.S. to work on a doctorate at Michigan State University, Nicholson fully expected to again go abroad.

"But once I got back in the United States, I realized all the work to be done here," he said.

That was in the 1960s, when the civil rights movement was emerging. the antiwar protests accelerating and women were beginning to demand equality.

Nicholson saw community colleges on the cutting edge of those societal changes and relished being part of them. His career included stints at Lansing Community Col-

Chicago area and Clark County Community College in Las Vegas.

In 1977, while president of the Mt. Hood Community College District in Gresham, Ore., Nicholson applied for the presidency of OCC, but was passed over.

Eight years later, in 1985, Nicholson was hired as OCC's fourth president, replacing Robert F. Roelofs, whose contract was not renewed by the board of trustees. Later that year Nicholson became OCC's first chancellor when the position of president was upgraded to reflect the school's multi-campus nature.

Immediately Nicholson began evaluating OCC, its faculty, policies and operating principles.

His analysis was something of a shock, recalled George A. Cartsonis, director of college communications

OCC was a bureaucratic institution that had lost its impetus, said Cartsonis, who has been with the school for two decades.

Among the first changes Nicholson made was expanding so-called 'developmental" classes - courses designed to prepare students for college level work by developing skills or knowledge somehow missed in their earlier years.

OCC already had an open door admissions policy, meaning the school would consider any applicant 18 or older, regardless of background. But some, including Nicholson, felt the school didn't offer the variety needed to maximize its contribution in an area like Oakland

"Mr. Nicholson was fond of saying an open door isn't any good if it leads to an empty elevator shaft," said

the number of developmental very much a businessman, and a courses more than doubled.

Another change - reflective of Oakland's increasingly global outlook - was an expansion of foreign studies at OCC.

Nicholson initiated the International Studies Institute, offering stuin England, Taiwan and Czechoslovakia.

zons, multinational corporations like largest community colleges in the Flat, Volkswagen and GMF Robotics country. were becoming increasingly active in southeast Michigan.

The new chancellor also brought a different perspective to OCC, according to those who watched him in

"Stephen Nicholson brought a very humanistic management style

coming students was expanded and pas. "His predecessor (Roelofs) was good one. But Nicholson brought

more of the educator's perspective. "He has a very quiet style, yet he's very tough," said Pappas. "He gets things done."

During Nicholson's tenure, the OCC budget increased from \$41.9 dents the opportunity to take courses million in 1985-86 to \$61 million in 1990-91. Enrollment jumped from 68.273 to 74,926 in that same per-As OCC was broadening its hori- iod, ranking OCC among the 20

> As impressive as those numbers may be, Nicholson said they do not reflect his foremost concern: quality education.

"I'm a teacher," he said, "Regardless of my administrative positions or other duties, I'm still a teacher com-

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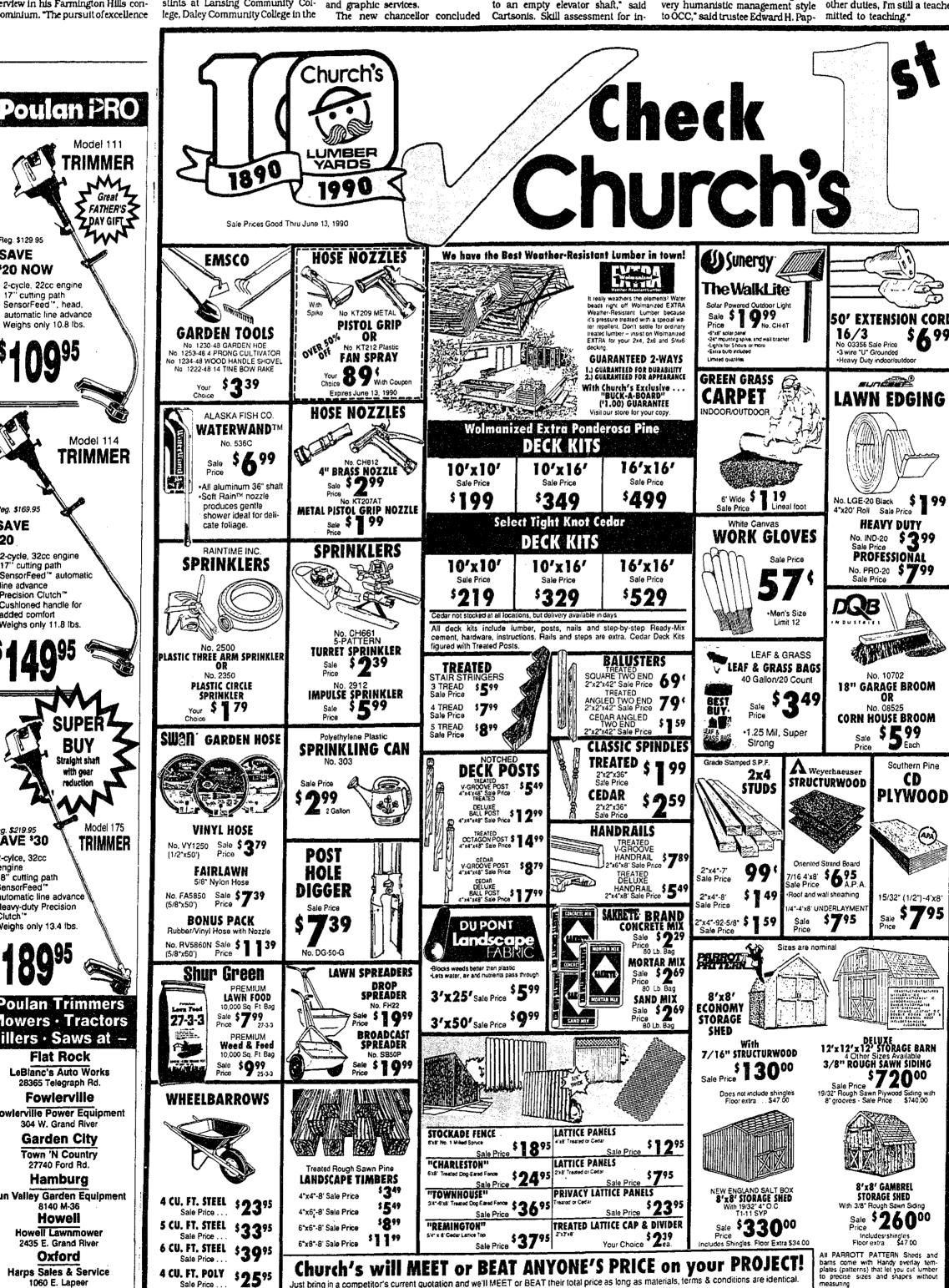
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One-stop shop takes hassle out

of wedding plans

By P. J. Baker

So you decided that this is the guy for you and you just have to marry him or your life will be ruined. He even feels the same way about you and popped the question.

Now what do you do? Where do you start? Do you write out a list of people to invite first? Or get the hall and church first? When do you want to get married — the date? It takes how long, eight weeks or more, to get a dress?

Mary's Wedding Connection in New Hudson, at 58221 Travis Road, just may be the fitting place for you and your flance. This is one-stop shopping for weddings.

Owner Mary Arp will save you and yours a lot of time and possibly some money. If nothing else, she will steer

you in the right direction. She has connections, thus the name of the shop, with halls, a band, caterers and a cake maker. She also has ideas about flowers, dresses, candles, gloves, shoes, tuxedos and a myriad of other details. She can order these or do them herself, depending

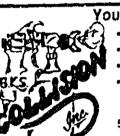
on the item. "We do a real personal service," said Arp. "When I take appointments. Itry not to book more than one couple at a time, especially if it's a wedding

May I was the two-year anniversary of her bridal shop. Arp also has a tailor shop, called the Tailor Shoppe. Both are attached to her house — the tailor shop is in the front and the bridal shop is in the back.

"I've been doing this for a long

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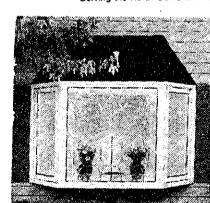
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Only three percent of the world's life insurance agents are certifled each year through high-level client service and production. This year 82 Lutheran Brotherhood field force members qualified. Membership reflects a commitment to continuing advanced education to better serve the financial security needs of families, individuals and

Teubert is associated with the Mueller Agency headquartered in Rochester Hills.

Downtown Northville recently became home for a jewelry designer specializing in one-of-a-kind and limited edition pieces. CORRINE is the name of a new jewelry design studio owned and operated by Corrine Perez-Michalowski at 142 N. Main St.

To celebrate her debut in downtown Northville, Corrine will host a champagne reception from 2-6 p.m. on Sunday, June 10. Those attending should RSVP by Friday, June 8, by calling 344-1109.

The opening of her own jewelry design studio is the culmination of a four-year dream for Corrine. She received a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the California College of Arts and Crafts in 1984, and returned to her native Southfield. There she worked with several Detroitarea jewelers perfecting her craft, and started her own business in her home. After much searching, she and husband Scott decided on Northville as a location for her studio.

"Many people today desire Jewelry that is distinct and personal, reflecting their own tastes and feelings," Corrine says. "We work closely with our customers to satisfy their requirements in our jewelry designes. We first discuss the details of the jewelry piece desired. Several sketches are then prepared for their review. After selecting a design, we

craft a wax model to insure proper fit and details." Corrine crafts pieces in 14-carat or 18-carat gold, as well as platinum. Stones that can be selected include diamonds, rubies, sapphires, emeralds and pearls. Unique stones also gaining popularity include tanzanite (a bluish-purple stone), rhodolite garnets (deep red)

and tourmaline (brilliant pink and green). Corrine is open Tuesday through Saturday during regular business hours, with evening appointments available. Call 344-1109.

Due to recent growth and expansion, QUIDNUNC CORP., a Northville firm specializing in business management and marketing services, has relocated. The company's new address is 325 N. Center

*Our client base has been growing very rapidly the last several months, and we have added five new professional consultants to our full-time staff to handle our current business as well as develop new business opportunities," said Charles H. Keys, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Quidnunc. "We are very happy to be able to expand our offices and still remain in downtown Northville. At the present time, we are interviewing for three new additional posttions, and expect to continue at this rapid rate of growth well into the last two quarters of 1990."

As part of the recent expansion, Quidnunc has named Arthur D. Carithers as director of international services. A well-known international business consultant, he has worked with such corporations as General Motors, Rockwell International, Shell Oil Co. and Chrysler

Corp. (American Motors). Carithers will coordinate all client services that impact international markets, and will directly supervise all Quidnunc staff consultants in this area. He will further direct all Quidnunc new-client marketing efforts outside of the U.S., concentrating on Europe and Asia. For more information, call Quidnunc at 349-1495, and fax (313)



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time. I'm going into my third year on the bridal and I've been doing alterations in the tailor shop for nine years," said Arp. At age 6, Arp started sewing on her mother's treadle sewing machine.

the machine, much to her mother's In her own first wedding, she sewed the dresses for all 10 of her bridesmaids, including the flower girl. She also made their hats and

She used to wait for her mother to leave the house and then jammed up

She has worked at alteration departments in stores in Michigan and Toledo, Ohio. These include Winkelman's, the Lions Store, Anton's, and general manager of the alteration department of Jacobson's in Toledo. At one time, she and her first husband owned a dry cleaners and laundry in which they did alterations and tailoring. She has made men's and women's suits, but doesn't anymore. She still does alterations at Twelve Caks Mall on Thursdays for the Tal-

At her shop, Arp has lists available with helpful hints for the bride and groom. To start with Arp recommends a hall. She recommends different ones for summer and winter. Some halls have sent her price lists. Don't forget to check with the church to be sure the same date is available for the ceremony. Some

bot, the Acorn, and the Petite Sophis-

There is a regular band that she recommends and a choice of caterers that people can use, if desired. Arp does not get a commission by the various people that she recommends. She just knows people that are available and reliable

churches book weddings far in

For invitations, Arp has several books to look over so the couple car ous things to order at the same time, such as matches, napkins and other details. For the more creative couple, she knows a calligrapher if a couple dresses if they can't afford them. Why wishes to produce their own special

wrenching decision - which dress in the living room," continued Arp. wear the dresses to dance in a long for the bride? Followed by the question of, which dresses in which color shoes off and just act like they're at for the bridesmaids. "I would say when the girls buy

ally not quite as expensive as a regular bridal shop," said Arp. "For instance, most of the altera-

and the bustling. I just charge a mi- nies." Arp adds. nor amount for extra things. That's "We're getting back into making a refrigerator to keep them fresh. to the larger sizes, from designer same as the bridesmaids that come in and help me for the big wed- Sundays are by appointment only.

Mary Arp stands at the counter with a variety of wedding accessories.

choose the right invitation for their companies whose names are readily matches exactly. Plus, the little girls dings, said Arp. "If they want, we will taste. These include elegant, reli-recognized. She orders the dresses or don't look good in it when it matches glous and candlelight, as part of the she and her helper seamstress, Pat anyway, especially if it's a real sexy variety. In her shop is a list of the vari- Haas, make the dresses themselves. dress. So we make them for the flower "I feel that you should have some- girls and a lot of mother's dresses." thing for everybody," explained Arp. "I won't show them the real expensive

full of beads and things if they can't mothers do whatever they feel most For those couples who wish to afford it? have a keepsake of their wedding in- When the women come for a fit- most popular at the moment include vitation, Arp has the Lillian Rose can-ting, "they can more or less make the cocktail, tea, or waltz length. dles that an invitation can be in- themselves at home. The dresses are The waltz length is about five inin the bedrooms, which we use as chesoff the floor, "said Arp, "It's at the Now comes the real heart- dressing rooms and we have mirrors ankle bone. The way they used to

Accessories are also available at which alleviates the need to go to a their dresses from me that I'm usu- the shop. These include slips, bras, different tuxedo shop to rent them. in the New Hudson area at all."

"I make a lot of the headpieces or I corsages and boutonnieres are the tions I do for free, such as the hems can order them from several companext order of business. Arp's base-she advertises in all the bridal issues

"It's real personal. They take their time ago."

corate them. We do fresh and silk Gifts are available for the wedding For the mother's dresses, Arp carries up to size 281/3. As for the length

party and bride and groom at the shop. However, Arp does not make any cakes now because she does not of the dress, most brides decide what get their heart set on one that is all they would prefer, but some let the have the time. Another area that Arp had a lot of comfortable in. The lengths that are work in this year was prom dresses. She even ordered a less expensive line of ready-made dresses that aver-

> \$100 to \$225. Although Arp has clients come from all over, the majority are from Novi, Northville, Brighton, Milford Tuxedos can be rented or bought and South Lyon. "The closest comthrough several different companies petition would be Novi. Northville. Brighton and Milford. There isn't any Flowers and decorations for the To let people know about her shop, church and hall and the bouquets, Arp advertises in magazines such as

go to the church and the hall and de-

aged around \$150, ranging from

Modern Bride and Seventeen, plus

ment is set up for the flowers with a of the local newspapers. Mary's Wedding Connection is for the bride and bridesmaids." lot of flower girl dresses because most "I do all the flowers myself, except open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday She carries anywhere from petite of the time you can't get them the that I do have a couple designers through Saturday. Evenings and

given an abbreviated course in how to

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questions continue to concern qual-

Market for starter homes depressed

5,934, or 4.1 percent below last year. seminars offered by Metro MLS and

Local sales of more expensive ex- Oakland Counties. Total sales month total up seven percent. isting homes this year are running through the first four months were Courtney said three homebuying dees at the non-selling sessions are well above 1989 figures, but there has been a sharp drop in purchase of multiple listing service.

number selling at or near the April down payment. median price of \$79,900 was virtually the same, with the big decline, 20 interest rates later in the year, a conpercent, in the under-\$50,000

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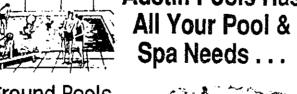
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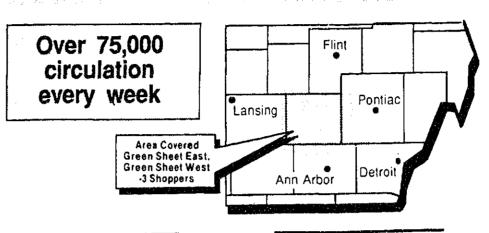
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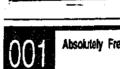
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Fridays, 9 p.m.o 2 a.m.

From a variety of quality papers to suit your personal taste and budget. Traditional and contemporary designs. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, Millord, 5-24. (313)685-9172. CREAM Lab male puppy, Miltord area. Owner please call 🝸

WEDDING flowers: silk (313)685-1814. years, Preston Rd., 5-25. (313)227-4355. corsages, flower baskets. (313)227-1802. STOW construction/compactor.

State Police, Brighton, (313)227-1051.

BRIGHTON. Near 1-96 and US-23 Large black and tan long dining table. (313)227-7664. River, Brighton. (313)229-2890

ANTIQUE heartbroken. 9 mile and Haggar-ty. (313)348-4758. refinished, \$350. (313)878-693 PRINCESS" Small gray female cat. White chest and feet. Northville area. Reward. (313)348-7946 evenings. Sat. June 9th 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 86 S. Burkhart Rd. (313)348-7945 evenings.

REWARD. Black cat, green eyes, Victorian settee with matching ANTIQUES from 3 cx maybe blue collar. Lost May 26. chair, bedroom set, large (313)231-9364. lectors - No early sales kitchen cupboard, etc. In alley at dry sink, secretary, beds chairs, kitchen cabine

(313) 878-3115 THICK gold rope chain with desk Good condition, \$300. Call chairs. Victorian pump organ (813) 348-1200 Brighton, April 28. Reward. (313)231-3231. FURNITURE stripping and refinishing by hand. (517)546-8875. TWO yellow labs. One large, one (517)546-7784. Friday and Saturday Noon to medium size. N. Burkhart and MID-WEST largest selection of 9 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to

WOMAN'S glasses in tan case. country French. Huge selection of antique jewelry, diamonds and WORKING treadle sewing Howell Kroger parking lot or waiches, One block north of light Morthwest baseball field. in Williamston. (517)555-2330, 1517)546-1474

> OAK church pew, excellent condition, currently 9 ft., but will very beautiful, \$350.

MEL'S AUCTION AMAZON Green parrot. 12 Ouality antiques and collectibles.

D. inches tall. 5/26/90. Reward. (517)548-1574.

SIDE AMAZON Green parrot. 12 Ouality antiques and collectibles. Stop and browse around. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5/255 E. Grand (517)548-1574.

BLACK checkbook cover with cash. Left in the Fowlerville car wash. (517)223-8208.

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Antique & Collectibles - Thurs June 7 - 5 P.M. Wedgwood, H.P. Bone China, over 120 Pcs. Fenton, Cranberry Ops; Carnival, Boyds, Vaseline, Imperial, Bel-Reamers, ADV. Lins, Bean Bucket, Primitives, Frant

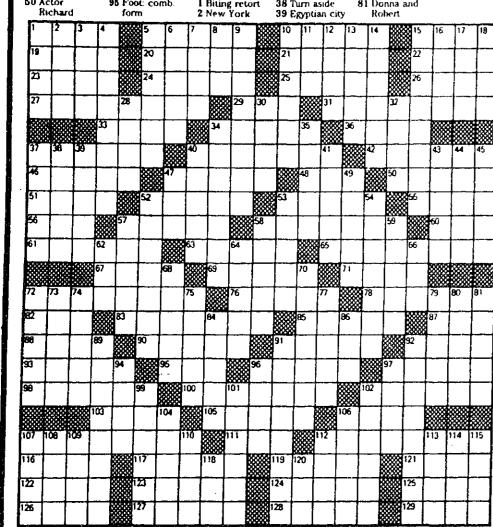
Antique & Household - Saturday June 9 - 5 P.M. HOUSEHOLD: Dressers, Solid Wood Rd, Table W Amana Chest Freezer, New Whidpool Washer, Quee Size Steeper Sofa, Windpool Elec. Dryer, Lawn Furniture Ladder, Sewing Machine Cabinet W/Chair, Work Bench. All Household herris are in Excellent Conditiont ANT Stand, Old Books, Adv. Tins, Blatz Beer Sign, Old Lamps. pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, and painted miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, lacquered chest, \$375. Oak Lacquered chest, \$

expressions of love for Joe. The kind words of Reverend Damon, the flowers, tood, the ender rards, gave us the support we needed. The Milner Family, Nona, Richard, William, Nancy, and Phillip.

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARK.

ET. The Brusher Stow, Sunday Jackson, H. Aron, S. Garvey, T. Munson, J. Bench, R. Jackson, H. Aron, S. Garvey, T. Munson, J. Bench, R. Carrew, N. Ryan, B. Clemente, M. Schmidt, Etc. Sots, Unsorted Packets, Cards From 1950's, 60's, 70's, 80's, And Muny Morel COINS: Over 100 Lots Inc. Proof Sets, CC Silver Dollars, Canadian Coins, Indian Cens, 1800's Silver Dollars, Quariers, Dimes, Civil War Tokens, Bag of 5000 Whoates, Mercury Dimes, Many Coins are BU or GEM- a nice vanety with many key coins! U.S. GOLD COINS: 1986 \$5, Set in Holder \$2'4, \$5, \$10 Indian, \$20 St. Gardens Etc.

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

CHEVROLET GC

603 WEST GRAND RIVER **DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON 229-8800**



TERMS: Cash. Charlie's Lunch PUBLIC auction on June 1990, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Easy Access Mini Storage, 1481 Grand Oaks Dr., Howell, Mi. tled bids will be accepted (

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 10 am

12389 White Lake Rd. Fento

US-23 to White Lake Rd. (Exit

Mr. & Mrs. Dena Steele, Owners.

Rotary mower, Scott spreader; electric cjain saw; hardware;

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bench: vise: router & table: mitre

box; grinder; storaga cabinets; bam planes; electric supplies;

pipe wranches; weed eater;

garden tools; car ramps; cross-cut

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ishing poles; BB guns; smell

AUCTIONEER

(313)266-6474 BYRON

the following storage units: Duquette C17, Donlon F2, Muylaert C26, Spiker C4, Mathers D4, Lewis D15, Green 1967 RED Vollaswegen conveni-ble to be sold at auction to A18, Koval B6, Prether F15, 9th, 8 p.m. at Egnash Auction 5908 East Grand River, Howell 517)546-2005.

AUTO AUCTION Every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. BUY OR SELL the following: Repossessed Cara Individuals Cars ... and Dealers Cars

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nets; ice fishing equipment; snowmobile suits (adult); lawn SPECIAL auction, all new merchandise. Thursday, June 7, chains; life jacket, wagon; ice spud; chest; oak dresser, chest freezer; refrigerator; La-Z-Boy; couch; sewing cabinet; enf at Grand Haver, Frances.

bargins and fun for everyone, Household items, gift items, some food, bisque, glassware and tools. All new and all 100% Ski Country collectible bottles; Ski Country collectible bottles; uarantsed. Owner John Weber, juctioneers. Ray and Mike gnash. (517)546-7496 or Egnash. (517)548-7496 or v617)548-2006. Also, remember cups: MANY OTHER ITEMS. AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The Steele's are moving this is Steele's are moving. This i good, clean merchandise

* AUTO AUCTION Sporty Cars · Pickups · Family Cars 5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., Ann Arbor, Mi (At the corner of Pleasant Lake Rd.,

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Gas Engine, 24' Scoop, Misc. Sprayers, Postdrivers, Misc. Fencing & Post, Lots of Hand Garden Tools, and more. HOUSEHOLD: Two 30' Electric Ranges, 20 Cubic Fl. Upright Freezer, Refrigerator, Desk & Chair, Bi Fold Doors, 20' Window Fan, Misc. Radios, Antique Paper Log Roller, and more Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds) All sales final. Not responsible for accideents day of NEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 6:00 P.M. sale or for goods after sold. Checks accepted w/prope ID. Refreshments and Port A John available. MOTE: Full payment day of sale. Cashier's check or cash. PRE-SALE INSPECTION: Monday, June 11, 36 p.m. and Tuesday, June 12, Noon-3 p.m.

OWNERS: Richard and Sendra Bessey **AUCTIONEERS:** Ray and Mike Egnash PHONE: (517) Ann Arbor (313) 665-9646 Saline (313) 994-6309 546-2005

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BRIGHTON. Childrens clothes, BRIGHTON 3 farmily June 7, 8, 9, toys, tools, bed, lots of miscelaneous. Friday and Saturday, couch, household items, miscelland. Copper boiler, trunks, old Rummage Sales ALL GAPAGE RUMMAGE & 6-8, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tools, 3 pm. 1040 Alpine Dr. (Fairway

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

sports equipment, dothes, toys,

Way, West of Pleasant Valley

North of 1-96, 20 years of

more miscellaneous, 8411 Alcott Drive, follow signs off Hacker Road and McClements.

BRIGHTON, 4 lamily sale of

off Oakridge Drive, June 7 and 8 only, 8:30a.m. Washer and dryer, stereo unit, furniture, many household items.

BRIGHTON, 796 Oak Ridge Co

Brighton Lake Rd. to Devonshin

Blvd. Right on Oak Ridge. June 7th, 8th. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Muhi

tamily. Beby and children clothes. loys, equipment Furniture an

RRIGHTON 8534 Heatherset

Multi-lamily, 1 mile west of old

23, off Hyne. June 7, 6, 9. 9 an

dishes, dinette set pionic table

bedding, drapes, books, cook-ware, toys, tons of

RIGHTON, 7 family, two

addresses, old dishes, furniture, books, like new baby clothes,

toys, household items, better

clothes all sizes, including 18 and

up. 10239 Village Square, and 10232 Village Square, Saturday only. 8 am. Buno-Spencer area.

BRIGHTON, 203 N. Fourth St.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture

BRIGHTON, Moving Sale! 9784 Whitmore Lake Rd. South of

Winans Lake Rd. June 8th. 9th

10th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture

sewing machine, collectible

BRIGHTON/HOWELL area, 14

FAMILY SELL OUT UNLIMITED HOUSEHOLD TREASURES

Tandy 1000 HX computer, Bikes

Collectables. Thursday an

Fridayi 9:45 a.m. until dusk. 78

Menominee. Block off Hughes.

BRIGHTON. West Main to Dillon

Very Drive, June 7, 8, & 9, 9, a.m

3 p.m. Huge moving and multi lamity. Two retrigerators, snow-mobile, live stock watering tanks

BRIGHTON 3341 Pine Creek Di

Sand Pointe Sub of Skeman Ro

BRIGHTON, 5698 Mountain Fld.

off Brighton Rd. before Oak Pointe. Thursday, Friday, June 7 & 8, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Furniture,

lawn equipment, bikes, toys.

BRIGHTON. June 8, 9, 9 am to

4 pm. Kitchenwares, baby items, miscellaneous. Off Buno Road

East of US 23, 10201 Winsted

BRIGHTON. Antique bar, parlor

slove, collectibles, blue decora

ing items, dock, game table and

clothes, cb base, lewn tractor,

dune buogy, motorcycle, sailboa

Club. Beby items, maternity, like

Giving up housekeeping June 8, 9, 10. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6259

BRIGHTON, 3 neighbors garage sale, children and adult clothing, baby bed, miscellanous. 6221 Sundanca. June 7, 8, B. 8 a.m. to

RRIGHTON, 4 family sale, Nice things. Thursday only, June 7, 10 to 4, 136 Court Street Brighton

RRIGHTON 622 West Mair

Thursday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Multi family, TVs,

crowave, beby items, etc.

BRIGHTON, 821 Whitney.

Household items, Craftsman 10

table saw, antiques, etc. Setur

day June 9, 10 am to 4 pm. Off N. Second Street.

Village Mobile Park

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I.P. 220 Volt Craftsman Air Compressor, Air Tools, Elec. | (313)227-4021 for details and

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Kit, Wall Lockers, Air Hose (Heavy Duty), Extension Cords
(Heavy Duty), Files, Drills, Taps & Dies, Stainless Steel
Band Clamp Maker Tool (With Parts), Tires & Wheels, Hub

Mutti lamily sale. Truck cap,
1009.

ontainers (Nuts, Bolls, Washers, etc.), 4-8 Hole Bud BRIGHTON. 331 Hacker

Caps, Good Used Auto & Truck Parts, Auto Radios, C-B tools, VCR, clothing, ixtures, miscellaneous electrical Supplies, Plumbing Supplies, ixtures, miscellaneous electrical Parts Auto Radios, C-B tools, VCR, clothing, ixtures, miscellaneous electrical Supplies, Plumbing Supplies, ixtures, miscellaneous electronic Auto Radios, C-B tools, VCR, and tools, VCR, clothing, ixtures, miscellaneous electronic Automatical Parts and Various house, and the control of the control

MOVING AUCTION

SPORTING GOODS, HOUSEHOLD

SUNDAY, JUNE 10th, 12:00 P.M. (NOON)

9989 Fleming Rd.,

corner of Gannon Rd., Cohoctan Twap.)

Fowlerville, Michigan

TOOLS & EQUIPMENT: 79 Chevy Heavy Hall Pick-Up

Lincoln 300 Amp AC/DC Arc Welder (Commercial), Lincoln

250 AMP AC/DC Arc Welder (Commercial), Airco 185 AMP AC Arc Welder (Home or Coinmercial), Welding Lead &

Welding Rod, Tool Boxes, Hip Rool 2'x3'x3'6", Torch (Combination Victor) Hoses & Gauges, Chain Falls 1 Ton Long Drift, Comalong 1/4 Ton Long Drift, Complete Set Mechanics Tools (Rollaway, Chest & Side Box) Mac, Drift Press, Drift Press (Multi-Schold)

Spindle), Bench Grinder, Complete Set Engine Over-Haul Tools, 2% Ton Floor Jack, Jack Stands (6) 2 Ton & 3 Ton

ower Tools (Grinders, Polishers, Drill Motors & Saws),

Makita 14" Abrasive Cut Off Saw, Torch & Air Hose Repair

Kerosene Cans, 5 Kerosene Heaters, Ropes (Heavy Duty), 2 Construction Belts, Ladders (2', 4', 6' Wood Step), 40

Wheels 16" W/Liners, Extension Lights & Light Stand, 6" Meyers Snow Plow 4 Way Complete, 1 Lot Misc. Steel, Pr. Chevy Bucket Seals, Cable Slings & Clevis's, and more, SPORTING GOODS: 40 H.P. Johnson Electramatic

utboard Motor Complete w/Controls & Gas Tank, 7

owhunter Tree Stands, 2 Bikes, 2 Wheel Golf Cart, 2 Boat

Seats w/12' Pedestals (Bass Seats), Boat Ladder, Fishing Reels, Clay Target Thrower, Rille & Pistol Reloader, Boat Winches, 6' Tobbogan, 16" Big Horn Stock Saddle and All

LAWN & GARDEN: Craftsman Lawn Tractor 48' Mower

Deck 18 HP Onan Engine, Lawn Roller 36', Lawn Sweeper

36', 15' Lawn Trimmer (Weed Wacker-New), Garden Trailer, 42' Snow Plow (Manual), 22' Push Lawn Mower

Tack w/Saddle Stand, plus more.

TOOLS, EQUIPMENT.

lemps and much more.

Alpine. June 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

softener, pelio furniture frames Lodge).

BRIGHTON, 11700 Hyne, June BRIGHTON, June 9, 9 am to START WITH THE CITY BRIGHTON 9039 Hiton, June 9, WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE 9 am to 4 pm. Lots of baby blocks south of Hyrne and Old 23. clothes, car seat and stroller, June 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fishing garage sale. At & Crafs, 703 E. miscellaneous.

Glassware, linens, BRIGHTON, 11235 Neuman,

Wheel Horse snowblade, much clothes and toys. Miscellaneous,

8 a.m. Ceramic tile, fireplace, conditioner, laundry tub. Girl's 7/8 and Nicholson Road.

equipment and miscellaneous. wagon, household and BRIGHTON, Big Sale, low prices, BRIGHTON Twp. yard sale. stull. 7626 Dibrova Dr. Friday, 6105 Grand River (at Hughos Road). (517)546-8270. Open Miscellaneous condice conditions and process of the conditions of the conditions and conditions are conditions as a condition of the conditions are conditionally as a condition of the condition of the conditions are conditionally as a condition of the conditions are conditionally as a condition of the condition of the conditions are conditionally as a condition of the condition of the conditions are conditionally as a condition of the condition of the conditions are conditionally as a condition of the conditions are conditionally as a condition of the condition BRIGHTON Township, 8792 N Christine, off Hunter, June 7, 8; 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., Table saw, other tools, light fixtures, tables, BRIGHTON. United Methodist off Brighton Rd. June 8, 9, 9 a.m. lamps, lots of household items. Drapes, shears and rods, rugs. Clothes for everyone. 400 East Grand River. Friday, furniture, glassware, linens. Saturday, June 9, 9 a.m. to BRIGHTON moving sale. Cross 12 Noon. Household articles, country and downhall skiss, boots. BRIGHTON, 9389 Lee Drive. Thursday, Friday, 9 to 4. Stereo, car ramps, girls dothes,

books, pictures and more. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6527 Challs to 4 p.m. 6377 Beth, near Lee Rd. and Old 23. and more. June 8-9, o a.m. 4 p.m. Brighton Road wast of BRIGHTON. Multi families. Chilson, 5240 Pine Hill Circle. 840/929 Del Sher. 2% miles north of Grand River, off Hacker. BRIGHTON/HOWEIL June 9, north of Grand River, off Hacker.
10; 10 to 5. Baby and childrens Indoor roller skates, antique bubble tub machine, furniture, HARTLAND. Huge 4 family sale. household items, much, much south of Brighton Road.

To 2T, beby items, makemity items, crefts and antiques, Something for everyone.

BRIGHTON. Saturday, June 9, clothes, black and white TV, Walkins products, June 10, Land Annual College, College,

(517)223-3617.

Ciothes, black and white fV, room A.C., twin bed, snow blower, turnable, patio umbrella, miscotlaneous.

Walkins products. June 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. V.F.W. hall, 215 S. Detroit St. Inside and outside sel-ups. (517)223-9481, 1517)223-9481, 1517)223-9817.

HARTLAND Township. Large 4 Immity sale. New craft, beby things, bikes, exercise equipment, air compressor, keltle grill sizes. Miscotlaneous. BRIGHTON. 11235 Neuman, between Pleasant Valley and VanEmberg. Friday, Saturday; th, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Window air conditioner, laundry tub. Girls 7/8 and Nicholson Road.

BRIGHTON. 11235 Neuman, between Pleasant Valley and FOWLERVILLE. Huge yard salely goodies. Come rain or shine. June 7, 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Early birds welcome. 11026 Clyde Rd, between Hartland and Bullard Rds.

phonograph combination, clothes, canning jars, day, June 7 thru Saturday, June

sale. Lots of ladies clothes and Cundy.
miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday.
HARTLAND. 7 lamily garage se 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5849 North Gregory Road. 4 p.m.

knick knacks, collectibles, loads of nice things. 1 day only. 9262 Townley Road, Thursday, June ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN 7, 10 am to 5 pm. Clyde Road YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE West to Cullen, South to OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL HARTLAND 9041 Bergin, Old 23 NEWSPAPER OFFICE. HAMBURG, June 8, 9, 9 a.m. to Kendra Lane, follow to end of 4 p.m. Children's clothing, brass road. June 7, 8, 9, 9 a.m. to bed frame, roll-away bed, loys, 5 p.m. Furniture, clothes, toys,

FENTON. 11494 Nora (1 mile HAMBURG - yard sale, multi-south of Owen, 1 mile west of family. Lots of beby items. M-36 and Placid Way, Thursday, US-23). June 7 through 10. to Kress, look for green balloons. Building materials, beby clothes, June 8, 9, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to 5 p.m. Clothes, turnibure, miscellaneous. ng. antique car parts. 5179
Road, wast of Chilson, easels, girts Healthlex clothes 0
FOWLERVILLE. New and used items, children and adult clothes. Thursday to Saturday.

HIGHLAND, June 8th, 9th and Tipsico off M-59. Clothes al summer. By appointment

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Fred, knock them over at State Laura

or add some extra touches like this:

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Jeff, We'll never forget you cool style. The Gang

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Deadline: 3:30 p.m. Friday, June 8 (for June 13/14) or 3:30 p.m. Friday, June 15 (for June 20/21)

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Sale. North Millord Road, north of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

9. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, carpet samples, wide mini blinds, 9-5 p.m. Lady's clothing large wheelchairs, tamps, queen-size

bicycle, drapes, curtains, beds-preads, some turniture, paper-backs. Other items too numerous to mention. Control of the second of the secon HOWELL, 5725 Pinckney Road. Rain date, June 16th.

Road, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1 mile west of Argentine off Allen Road. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, 8, 9. 9 am to 5 pm. 10 a.m. to 6 pm. household items, adult clothing, NORTHVILLE, June 6th, 9 to 5. Territorial Rd.

HOWELL Moving Sale. Saturday, Sunday, 8am to 8 pm. Gym Off County Farm Road. HOWELL Mooooving sale. 715 W. Sibley. Antique beby bed, chairs, office furniture, snow blower, table, tools, toys, vanity, and more. Friday, June 8, NORTHVILLE. Saturday, 9 a.m.

Oak Grove, 1/4 mile north \$4.59. NORTHVILLE. Friday, Saturday.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 21900 Beck, between 8 and 9 Mile.

Million File. Bikes, TV, jewelry, clothing housewares, etc. CLEAN, refreshments tool June 7, 8, 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. HOWELL Saturday, June 9, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 204 Higgins, just off Michigan Ave. Baby tems, baby, children and adult 6 clothes, toys, outdoor planters. Ten Mile. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Multi-ternily. NORTHVILLE. 771 Horton, between 8 Mile and Baseline. Thursday/Friday; 10 a.m. to 11-16; 8 a.m.-8 p.m. June 13, 5 p.m. Some new collectibles, 8-6. Pro 750 McClough chain NORTHVILLE. 771 Horton, clothing, sawing machines, tele-

name brand clothes, houshold items, miscellaneous. Bargain prices Rain data June 15. HOWELL Yard sale, 303 isbell June 8, 9, 9:30 a.m. to 6p.m. 46103 - 46153 Grand River, SOUTH LYON, 23805 Griswold between Beck and Taft, June 7, South Lyon, 28th and 2th A and Beby items and toys. 8, 9. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Air conditioners, NOVI, 43980 Durson. West of compound bow, childrens' LAKELAND. 10 family sale. NOVI, 43980 Durson. West of compound bow, childrens how Rd Grand River to Clark cities, toys, baby, household st., left. Clark to Durson. June 9.

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SOUTH LYON. 7070 Pontiac stands, headboard, \$1,200.

Youth bedroom set. Imple dresser, mirror, chest, night-stands, headboard, \$1,200.

Youth bedroom set-chest, huich, desk, \$300. (313)344-9216.

Large household sale. Baby clothes, toys, garage items. June 19.

MAGIC Chel, 30 inch gas range, 41mond, new condition. 1984 MONGOSE BMX bike, excellent condition, \$100 or best, and the property of mechine, 35 mm camera, T dirt bike, sota bed, kid's w June 9 8 a.m. to

NOVI Annuel Meadowbrook Lake 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. subdivision garage sale. Anti-ques, furniture and much more. SOUTH LYON June 7 and 8.1 North of 9 mile, West of Mile 1/4 mile sest of Millord Masdowbrook Road, June 8 and Road, 9 am to 5 pm. AKELAND, 4811 Island Shore Dr. between Kress Rd. and Read's ACE Hardware, of M-36. A A a.m. to 4 p.m. June 9, 10 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Maple kitchen table with 4 chairs, NOVI. Birchwoods Subdivision to 5 p.m. Furniture, clothes.

NOVI. Family room sale. 44100 SOUTH Lyon. June 7, 8, 9.
Marlson, off Grand River Stereo, children's clothes, bikes, bikes, and Taft June air conditioner, baby bed, between Novi Rd. and Taft. June Walnut Ridge Roads. 3 family 7, 8, 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. furniture and miscellaneous. 23220 Sandra. 9:30a.m. to garage sale, June 8,9,10, 9 a.m. NOVI Maedows, Mobile Home 5 p.m. Community Annual Yard Sale.

June 8, 9, 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(located off Napier Road, south of 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. One mile South

ikes, porta crib, baby swing and taloathes, lots more. MILFORD. 221 First Street.
Friday, 12 pm to 5 pm. Salurday refrigerator, etc. (313)349-1346 and good rummage from combining two households.

MILFORD, 2830 Debbiwood Ct. NOVI. Rain / Shine. Antiques, Duck Lake Road, between, Commerce and Cooley Lake Road, quality kids clothes, lots miscollaneous, old excellent condition, girls 0 to 4T, boys 0 to 18 months, baby swing, walker, materinty clothee, China Hodge (off 10 Mile). Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday 12 p.m., Monday 13 p.m., Monday 14 p.m., Monday 15 p.m., Monday 15 p.m., Monday 16 p.m., Monday 17 p.m., Monday 18 p.m., Monday 19 p.m., Mond

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday MILFORD. 711 Birdsong, June 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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NOVI. Wood dring set, sola/ lots more Mi-59. June 8, 9, 10. Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Some antiques, miscellaneous items.

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Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Small trampoline, peddle boat, waterbed, much more. 2770 Byron Roed (1 mile north of MSS).

HOWELL 2055 Rest Col. 1990 Sale. New queen size sola bed. Wall railroad cable. Wall splanes, ladies clothing and splanes, ladies clothing and splanes, spla HOWELL 309 Pulford June 7, 8, salur Aniques and collectibles, 9. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, committee and collectibles, committee and collectibles, salur Aniques aniques and collectibles, salur Aniques aniques and collectibles, salur Aniques aniques ani

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Subdivision, multi lamily is a pinckNEY. Friday, June 8, formica desk 24 x 54, tables, sale. Follow belloons to be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, lamps and pictures. on every street, kids treasures June 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 8415, (517)546-5394. nuch, much more. June 8, 9. dothing, toys, toys, toys, country 8421 Baudine, multi-family 830 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1371 and 1300 Butler Blvd, off M-59.

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Road, off Mason. June 7, 8, 9. of Grand River off Militard Road, PINCKINEY, multi-family, collect. exhaust fan. Good condition.

HOWELL June 7, 8, 9 a.m. to holding its annual yard sale on 5 p.m. 6232 Hardy Lane, off June 8, 9, 10 from 9 a.m. to 8300 am in 5 p.m. 6248 N. 10 from 9 a.m. to 10 from 9 a.m Argentine, ½ mile north of M-59.
Electric stove, toys, children sclothing, miscellaneous household fiers, exercise bike - low miles.

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household items, adult clothing, building supplies. Follow signs at 19000 Valencea, off Seven Mile, near Clement. Kids start, lots sale. June 7, 8, 9; 9 to 7. Wood & Snowblower, \$375. Uphoistered plastic crafts, exercise bench & chair, \$45. Western light fixture, totall drends. Failand Saturday. HOWELL Miscellaneous, household, drapes. Friday, Saturday, June 8, 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2505
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NORTHYLLE: Several tamilies.

Patio furniture, bar stools, household miscellaneous. Something for everyone. Woodside Drive off Seven Mile, between Chubb and Cury Roads. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 9, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SOUTH LYON. Garage sale. June 7, 8, 9, 9 a.m. to ? 12088

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FREEZER, 5 years, upright, perfect condition. \$200. 24° Magnavox console TV, \$50. Wards Humidilier, \$25. (and the stools of clothes and other conditions). The stools of clothes and other process.

Saturday.

South Lyon 3 family. Collections of the glasswares, some antiques, snow blower, wheel chair. 490 Orchard Drive.

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FURNITURE repair, all phases. some antiques, books, household items, lots of odds & ends. Thursday & Friday, (517)546-8803.

KIMBALL plane and bench, chart like new condition \$800. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 22935 Key GENERAL Electric washer, (313)227-6485. - 4 p.m. Baby items, bikes, SOUTH LYON, 56900 Appaloo-household, miscellaneous. 373 SOUTH LYON, 56900 Appaloo-10 110 miscellaneous. 370 SOUTH LYON, 56900 Appaloo-10 Miscellaneous. 370 SOUTH L

Milford Rd. June 8 and 9, 9 a.m. NUHTHYTILE. June 8, 9 a.m. to SOUTH LYON. 4 family. June 7, 4 p.m., June 9, 9 a.m. to noon. 8, 9; 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Something dome, boy's size for everyone. 429 Lyon Court of 6 clothes, toys, outdoor planters.

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> Road June 8th and 9th, 9 a.m. tion, \$15. (517)546-3490.

8, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., June 9, (313)437-2396. SOUTH LYON, June 9th, 9 a.m. (313)227-8046. June 9, 10. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Maple kitchen table with 4 chairs, old labric rocking chair, excellent stroller, infant car seat, boy's clothes sizes 8-12, many other terms including some tools, toys, atc.

LYON TOWNSHIP, June 7, 8, 9. 2 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, clothes, and sizes are collectibles, household literal sease. Subdivision sizes 8-12 many other terms including some tools, sizes 8-12 many other terms including some tools, toys, atc.

LYON TOWNSHIP, June 7, 8, 9. 2 a.m. to 4 p.m. to 10 miles are larged preferably that stands you up or lays you down. New, \$500. Recking love chicken supplies. (313)231-3936.

SOUTH Lyon, 1,000 items. Camping equipment, tent, blace, glassware, household items. June 7, 8, 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to 10 miles, and electric dryer, used 1 year, \$500. Maytag imager weather, \$500. Maytag im

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. One mile South of Grand River on Gramer Road.

Glass, (517)546-0430.

PORTBLE dishwesher, antique dresser, complete double bed, screenhouse. (313)227-2114.

QUEEN sola sleeper, good condition, \$125. Chair with tioner, Runs great, \$200 or best. (313)229-7720 ottoman, \$85. Located at Cordley Lake. Call to see, (313)434-1233.

MILFORD. Huge 6 family yard sale. Antiques and collectibles, carpel samples, wide mini blinds, whelchairs, lamps, queen-eize waterbed and famile, inflant boy cothes, women's clothes, but more. Saturday, June 9, 930 a.m. to 430 p.m. Comer of East and Commerce. Rain date, June 16th.

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[313]4 HOWELL, 5725 Pinckney Road. Pain date, June 16th.

Picture frames, furniture, dishes, and lots morel appliances. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HILFORD, Moving sale, Antiques and all furniture, 2085 E. Maple Pinckney, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HILFORD, Moving sale, Antiques and lots morel date, dishes and lots m set Sofa and chair, Snowplow. Best offer. Free, used tres for docks, etc. (313)449-4506.

(517)548-2090 (5)7/348-2090 BEST offer takes 76° sofa, \$300. (313)227-6137. kitchen table with 2 chairs, STORAGE Shed, sheel, 10 x 10 x 6. excellent condition. BUMBER pool table, pak with STOVE Tappan electric, self

cleaning, white, works great. Man, \$1/5, Window air condition-Must sell. \$300, (313)437-0930. er, \$25. Desk fan, \$4. HOWELL Drapes, bedspreads, miscellaneous household goods. Clean sale. Thursday, friday. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2320 Rose, off Mass and Booth. 459 and Booth. 5 p.m. enter Sub, on Cobbles-tone, north of Pontiac Tr., west of Chestrut Street June 6, 7, 8.

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TWO sofas with matching chairs.
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Good condition. \$400.

Whitewood and McGregor. 3226

Good condition. \$17,223-8447.

UPRIGHT freezer. 500 lb. UPRIGHT freezer, 500 lb. capacity, \$100. (313)887-8217. DARK blue couch. Paid \$800,

WOLVERINE water purifier softner, like new, only used 2 years, \$450. (313)533-6526. Call after 6 p.m., (517)546-8066. NEW wedding gowns, \$200.

Bridesmaid and prom gowns, \$80. (313)683-8020.

NORTHVILLE: Friday, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Yoys, tamily 7 'X-mas tree, jewetry, collectables, boys sweeters. 1031 Grace Court. Eight MileCenter.

Viritage, new mattress and spring; Emud 1950 console radio; chairs, records, dishes, linens, antiques. Colonial Acres. 25253 with everything included. Power-ful suction, \$1300 new, asking \$150. (517)676-3068.

Instruments instruments follower two everything included. Power-ful suction, \$1300 new, asking \$150. (517)676-3068. works good, \$800 or best. (517)546-4957. CLARINET. Excellent condition, (313)685-2057. GUITAR, B.C. Rich ST-III FREEZER, chest 21 cu.ft., white, excellent condition, \$100.

American Floyd Rose, Seymour Duncan, Mint condition. With

KIMBALL piane and bench, cherry, like new condition. \$800.

(313)227-6485.

Repossessed. Pay DII 300 Learn or monthly payment. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Universal Sewi heavy duty, \$100.
NEW, Series 10 guitar with case, black and white crackle, Floyd Rose Tremole, Peavy amp,

distortion pedal. \$400 complete. GIRLS' Stanley bedroom set After 3 p.m., (313)632-6514.

Peach and white beds, storage PEAVEY electric guitar. Red. KING Size waterbed with velvet PIANO, 1910 Grinnell, large ing. Used pianos wanted. Jim Steinkraus, (517)548-3046. PIANO. Winter console, excellent condition, (313)229-6453. SILVER Box Trumpet \$600 o

NOVI. 2 address garage sale. Cothes and items. One mile east niscellaneous and free items.

NOVI. 2 address garage sale. Of Pontiac Trail on Six Mile to miscellaneous and free items.

Antiques, clothes, household miscellaneous and free items.

46103 - 46153 Grand River

ADDRESS ADDRESS AND First Surface (1988) best offer. (313)348-6137.

SILVER Box Trumpet \$6 best offer. (313)348-6137.

SILVER KITCHENAIDE heavy duty mixer, LANE bedroom set. Triple

> excellent condition, \$100 or best. (313)629-2479 after 5 p.m. MAPLE dining room table and chairs, \$250. Rosewood 1986 KIRBY Heritage II with Exchange, (313)227-8190. bedroom set, \$1500. attachments and shampoer, (313)227-8046. \$500. (313)229-6422.

OAK Round Clawfoot table. Leaf, 6 Windsor chairs, \$600. Dehumidifier \$50. Sears 48 pint Dehumidifier \$200. Propana Selamander heater \$50. Chain OUTSIDE 6 panel glass door, binder \$15. 20 ft chain \$30, 15 ft. with hardware, \$100. Fluorescent chain \$25, (313)437-8240. ight fixtures, \$20 each. Window air conditioner unit, \$75. 3 step steel railing, \$20. Glass outside door, \$100. Aluminum storm Menufactured in USA. Abes Auto Menufactured in USA. \$40, (517)546-2319.

Thursday, June 7, 1990—SOUTH LYON HERALD—MILFORD TIMES—NORTHVILLE RECORD -NOVI NEWS—5-6 after 5 p.m., (313)685-3422. pound. Auto rediators .40 per pound. Auto batteries, \$1.50 BOLENS, 3.5, electric start, 24758 Crestview Court, Farming-

signs, advertising memorabilia, Regal's, 199 Luc beer trays. Specialized in new (517)546-3820. record player, \$150. Collectors series Steins. Will buy (313)867-7455. REFRIGERATOR Whirlpool, 22 (517)548-4016, after 6 p.m. cu.ft, white, works great. Must sell, \$300, (313)437-0830. REFRIGERATOR 6 years old, \$150. Stove, self-cleaning, \$75, 2 ber stools, \$15 each, antique truck snow plow, \$200. HOWELL, 3055 Back, Off new shoes. Much miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Shalom Lutheran Church, 1740 Sp.m. Miscellaneous household, K car parts. Chevy wagon. Much miscellaneous household rock Way, Dunham Lake.

| PINCKNEY Huge yard sale at (517)546-4715. | File Pinckney outlit, \$350. (313)878-2857. | File Pinckney outlit, \$3 SACRIFICING all furniture, 60". \$25. (517)546-0419.

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38 in. cut, \$650. Must (517)521-3803.

PATIO doors, 3-8tt thermal pane

pump. Needs liner, \$1,200 or best. (517)546-6347 after 5 p.m.

SINGER deluxe model, portable,

zig-zagger in sturdy carry case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash

engagement ring, new, \$200 or best. (313)229-3184.

STEEL buildings, new and used,

stationery ensembles and acces-

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Haggerty, in Freeway Plaza, Farmington Hills, next to Secretary of State. 1-800-322-0760. DISPLAY cases for business or 100% TOPSOIL, blended and TRUSTWORTHY 8 hp. 2 speed ELECTRIC Golf cart, new

railroad ties. We load pickups delivery (517)548-1017. aveilable. and trailers, sell by the yard o GENERATOR, 800 watt Coleman, \$175. Window air condition:

Euler Road, (313)229-6857.

WARD'S riding lawn mower, 1984 model, 16 hp., 2 cylinder, 1984 model, 18 hp., 2 cylinder, 18 hp., 2 cyli 14 HP tractor hydrostatic drive, 38° mower and snowplow. \$675. (313)229-9327. (313)669-2781. HEATING Contractor. State licensed. Boilers from \$995. High efficiency boilers from \$1,360. Furnaces from \$525. 1988 ARIENS 935 series, hydro High efficiency boilers from \$1,360. Furnaces from \$525. Plus installation. Gas and oil repair work. (313)227-5530. Sporting Goods 11 Plus installation. Gas and oil repair work. (313)227-5530. Sporting Goods 12 Plus installation. Gas and oil repair work. (313)227-5530.

Ailford Road.

NEW HUDSON. 4' and 8' shop lights, dehumidifier, chain saws, craftsman hand and power tools, may be hutch, Chewy V-6 motor, miscellaneous. 1030 Hamburg wood, 5 pieces, \$125. Leather look loveseat, excellent condition. \$400 each. Treastler on the condition. \$400 each. Treastler on the condition. \$400 each. Treastler on the condition. \$400 each. \$4 message, (517)223-7326.

stainless steel, \$100. (517)546-4957. (517)546-4957.

RALOMAZOO Band saw model number 816-S. \$800. firm. (517)546-8921, 18 speed, plus extras, \$125. (313)229-8009 after 6 p.m. or 32 swim area, with deck all BOLEN lawn tractor, 17 hp. with snowblower and garden trailer. \$2500, (313)227-3955

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WANTED 20" BMX bike. Will buy POLE BUILDINGS. All sizes, excellent condition, \$300. BRUSH Hog with 3 point hitch, 5 in. cul. \$350 or best offer. [313]227-9446. [313]229-8233, [313]229-5055 days. ft. cul. \$350 or best offer. (313)266-4208 (313)229-4567. Leonard Eisele, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville, BRUSH HOG CUTTING

ong. 15 - 24 inch diameter. Good COMPETATIVE - Lawn Service.

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Road Gravel

lower, 44" mower, weights, chains, excellent condition. NCRCO 30 degree Bay window with screens 4' 10 7/8' x 5' 8'. Rough opening Originally 2009. 25 ACRES good alfalfa hay, you (313)437-6632 (313)478-5915, (313)344-4232

cut. Call after 6 p.m., ALFALFA hay, BIG square bails, FOR rent, log splitter, 5 ft. brush this years first cutting. PLAYER piano rolls. Large blade, hand walk behind rototil-CLEAN Straw, large firm bales. selection. South Lyon Pharmacy er, trencher, and 5 ft. disc. Call POOL, above ground redwood, GARDENER for hire. Will robbil, 16 x 32 swim area with 8 ft. deck. New solar cover, new filter and pump. Needs liner \$1 200 or able gardens, flower beds,

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Rocky Ridge Farm. WOOD slove, 6 years old, large (517)546-4265. capacity, glass door with tools. FIRST and second cutting hay HAY Attelfa Broome fresh first cutting, in field, wagon. (517)548-1162.

PORTABLE Spas - Distribution surplus. Were \$3,650; Now, \$1,3051 (313)454-9290.

G. W. Lawn Care. Mowing, trimming. New accounts welcome.(313)878-6731. defivery available. (313)665-8180. Maulbeisch IRISES, 400 varieties, all colors Farm. (313)685-2357. \$2600. 4000 Watt, John Deere (517)851-8535 (generator, \$1500. (517)377-7543 days.

LANDSCAPING, lawn mowing, gerdens, rototilling, sod work, decks, and tences. All outdoor since and Allen Rds. planning and maintenance. (517)646-6863. NATURALLY raised farm chicktrick skis, barefoot suits, well suits for men, women and kids. All like tor men, women and kids. All like 38 in. cut, \$650. Must sell. ens. No steroids, hormones,

antibiotics. Also taking orders for Wolmanized or pine, hexagon or NOW Taking orders for new hay streight. Double or single glider crop to be picked up in the field. swings. Archways, benches and \$1.00 per bale and up. PICNIC table, 6% ft., coder legs, (517)548-1898. Wolmanized, 2 x 10s, excellent, RAISING chickens this year?

RAILROAD TIES. Wolmanized timbers, new or used. Delivery available. Any quantity. Open 7 /517\546-8399. RECONDITIONED mowers, trac-

taken. Repairs, tune-ups, over-hauls. Pickup, delivery. Used parts. (517)546-5282. RIDING mower. Snapper, 8 hp, 28" deck, twin bag, electric start, excellent condition, \$975. (313)685-1393

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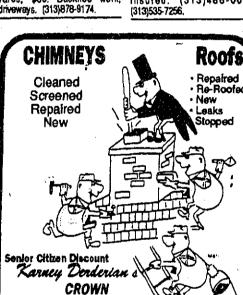
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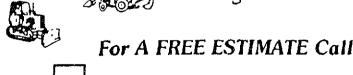












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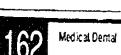
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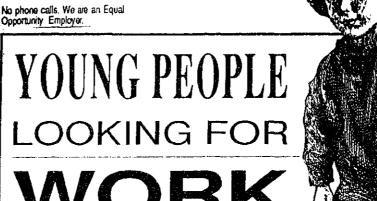
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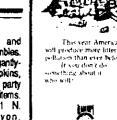


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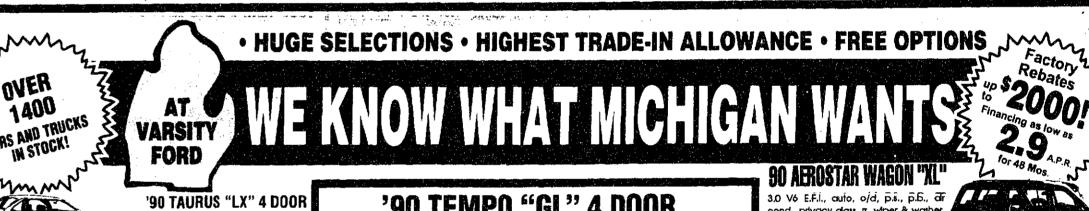
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Energy-wise

Simple steps can save you big bucks

By Alicia Garrison

If rising utility bills are draining you of extra cash, you may want to consider making your home more energy-efficient . . . and save.
Almost everyone knows that they

can cut down on their use of energy by turning off lights in rooms not being used, closing windows when the air conditioner is on or shortening showers, for example, but how many of us actually take steps to conserve our home's energy use?

Home Economist Phyllis Cooper of the Livingston County Cooperative Extension Service said most people don't go out of their way to conserve their home's energy use unless they are feeling the pinch of high utility

hills go un high doing money-saving kinds of things." Cooper said. "That's what makes the difference more than anything else."

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, 48 percent of our residential energy is used to heat and cool our homes. An additional 16 percent goes for heating water (the secondlargest individual home energy user and expense) and 12 percent is used to run refrigerators and freezers. The remaining 24 percent goes into light-

ing, cooking and running appliances. Being energy-efficient not only saves you money, but it also ties into the whole recycling effort,

"Antime time you can reduce or reuse something, you're recycling," Cooper said.

To protect your home from outside heat and cold, make sure your windows and doors are airtight. Take a burning candle and place it in around the frame of your door or window. If the flame dances, you need to properly caulk and/or weatherstrip. By making your windows and doors airtight, you will save 10 percent or

more in energy costs. If you're in the process building a new home, make sure the windows are located in the most efficient spot. "Always think from an energysaving standpoint as well as a decorative standpoint," Cooper said. When deciding what you want, also think about how you might reduce the effect of sun coming in on hot days or how you can let it in on cold

One of the most effective ways to reduce sunlight is through

house in the summer, plant a tree or sun in the winter, move the shrub or tree a bit so it allows some sunlight to

from overworking.

much as 20 to 30 percent by investing in a few hundred dollars worth of

Before you buy any insulation materials, find out about the R-values or numbers which indicate the resistance of an insulation material to winter heat loss or summer heat gain. The higher the R-number, the more effective the insulation.

Overcooling the home is one of the most costly energy wasters. When using the air-conditioner, turn up the thermostat (78 degrees is recommended by the U.S. Department of Energy) so that it is similar to the set

temperature used in the winter. The higher the setting, the less dif-

ference between indoor and outdoor temperature-which means a savings in energy costs of 12 to 47 percent.

when you're gone for several hours at

If you don't have air-conditioning, be sure to keep windows and outside doors closed during the hottest hours

When heating the home, consider purchasing a clock thermostat for

days.

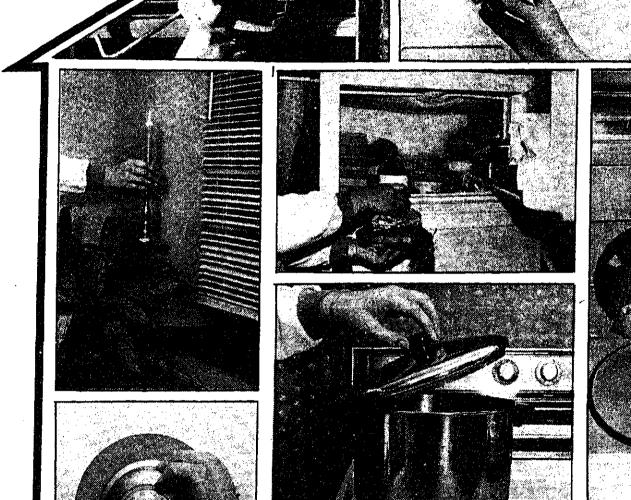
landscaping.

If you know of a spot in the yard where direct sunlight heats up the shrub to provide shade. If you need come into your window.

Pulling drapes and closing blinds also helps to keep the air conditioner

You can reduce the load on your neating and cooling equipment by as

Remember to clean or replace airconditioning filters at least once a month, and don't leave units running



Photos by **Scott Piper**

All around your house, there are simple ways to conserve energy and save money

your heating system. The clock can be set so that it will automatically turn down the heat when you go to bed, and turn it up when you awake. Most thermostat clocks cost between \$40 and \$90, but it will more than pay itself off with increased savings. Heating water accounts for about

20 percent of all energy we use in our homes. Most water heaters are set for 140

degrees or higher, but unless you have a dishwasher, you may not need it set that high. The U.S. Department of Energy recommends a setting of 120 degrees.

To determine the water temperature, draw water from the heater through the bottom faucet and test it with a thermometer.

Turning the temperature down on the water heater is also safer." Cooper said. "It protects young children from getting burned."

Some people have been told that if they place a cinder block or bricks in their septic tank, they will save water. While it is true that the cinder block will take up space causing less water to be used, the cinder block can cause problems because it disintegrates over time. Cooper advises people to use water-filled jars or plastic

containers instead. In the kitchen, use cold water instead of hot to operate the food disposer. This saves energy needed to heat the water, and is recommended for the appliance.

Never boil water in an open pan (water will come to a boil faster and use less energy in a kettle or covered pan), and match the size of the pan to the heating element (more heat will get to the pan and less will be lost to surrouding air.)

When you have a choice, use a range-top burner over the oven, and

use small electric pans or ovens for small meals. They use less energy.

When washing clothes, switch to the warm or cold cycle instead of the hot. When using the clothes dryer, try not to overdry clothes. Remember to keep the lint screen clean, and keep the outside exhaust of your clothes dryer clean (a clogged exhaust lengthens the drying time.)

"If you really want to conserve energy, hangyour clothes out to dry," Cooper said.

When buying appliances, check the energy ratings label and compare energy use information and operat-

ing costs of similar models. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, most Americans overlight their homes, so lowering lighting levels is an easy way to conserve.

Reduce overall lighting in nonworking places. For example, remove one bulb of three in a multiple light

fixture and replace it with a burnedout bulb for safety. Replace other bulbs throughout the house with next lower wattage.

Fluorescent lights give out more lumens per watt and can save about 140 watts of electricity over a sevenhour period. Fluorescent lighting is especially useful above the kitchen

sink and counter-top areas. Another way to cut down on wasted electricity is by installing dimmers or high-low switches. They make it easy to reduce lighting in a room and thus save energy.

"Simple things such as walking instead of using a vehicle or doing something by hank instead of using machinery also saves energy and can be a physical benefit as well," Cooper

For more information on what you can do to make your home energy efficient, visit your local library.

Around the House: Designs for Living



House features guest room

By James McAlexander

Say goodbye to traditional design idéas with the Caster. The two features most unique to this truly contemporary home are its central atrium and the separate, yet attached.

fully equipped guest quarters. Four large skylights, one on each side of the high vaulted atrium, make this bright area the natural focal point of the home. Large potted trees and other plants will love the light, in what amounts to a covered central courtyard, as will family and friends.

No room in the main portion of the Caster is cut off from this rich light. The kitchen's eating bar-over eight lect of it—stretches along its right side, while the living/dining room rooms equipped for fully indepen-

area is separated from the atrium by nothing more than a lowered ceiling.

Doors from the master suite, and a second bedroom open into the area. Even more unusual, the occupants of both sleeping quarters can also enjoy the greenery through inward-facing

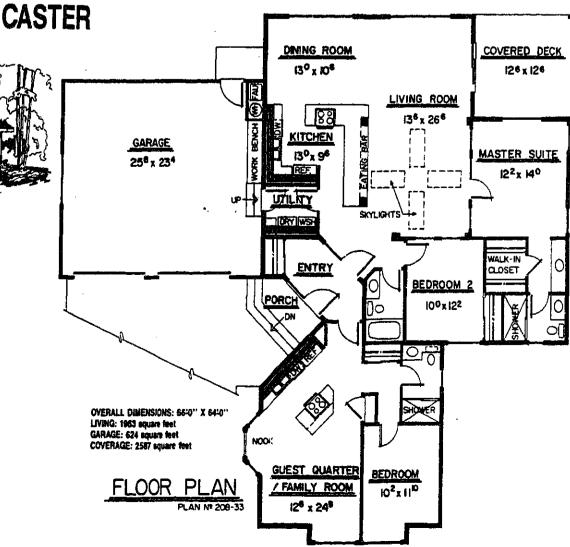
Kitchen counter space is so generous that some families might wish to eliminate some in favor of enlarging the living/dining room area. A full bath near the entryway serves the main living area, and built-in utilities are also centrally located. The master suite has an oversize shower and a

large walk-in closet. Just inside the airlock entry, a door to the right opens into a set of dent living. This is ideal for an older parent, grown child or for use as a rental.

The small kitchen has a sink, refrigerator, a range in a work island and even a dishwasher. Bay windows form a natural eating nook, leaving plenty of room for a couch and easy chairs. A bedroom, private bath and several storage closets make the area totally livable.

Some families might prefer eliminating the bedroom wall altogether. using the entire area as one large family room.

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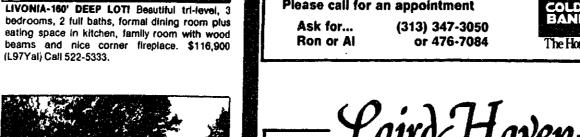
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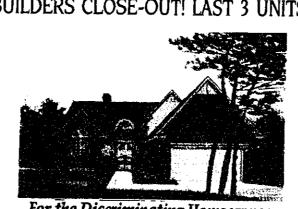
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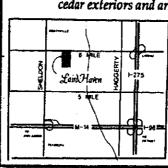
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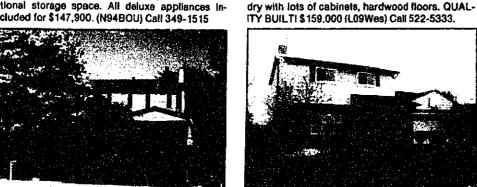
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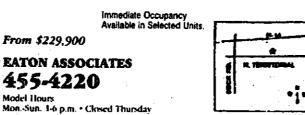
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By James M. Woddard

going a time of major transition.

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stake in an appraiser's report. . The oldest association of appraisers is the 22,000-member American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers (AIREA), an institute affiliate of the National Association of Realtors . NARI. On April 30, AIREAvoted overwhelmingly (83 percent of members) to terminate its 58-year affiliation

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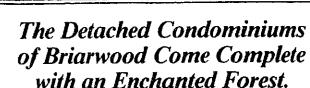
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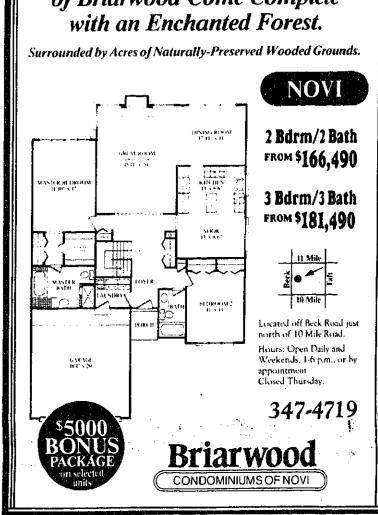
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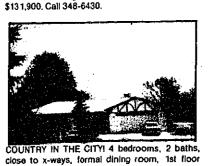


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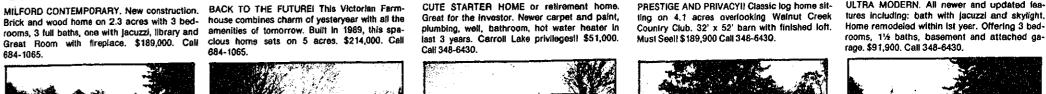
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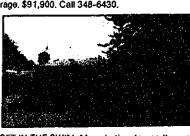


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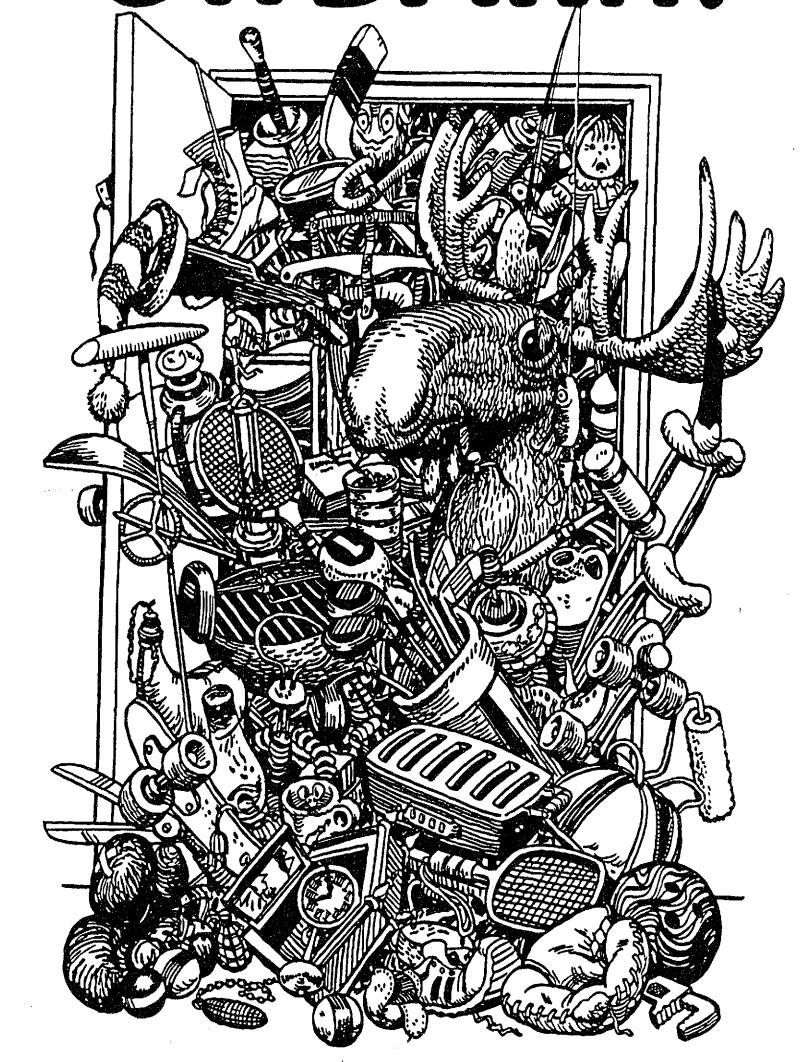
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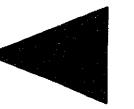
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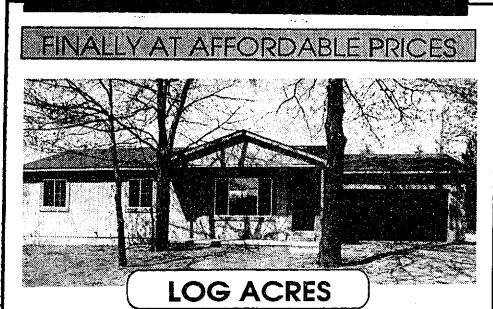
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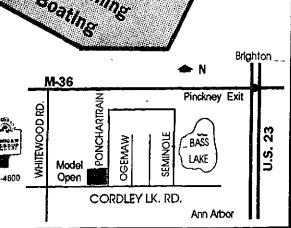
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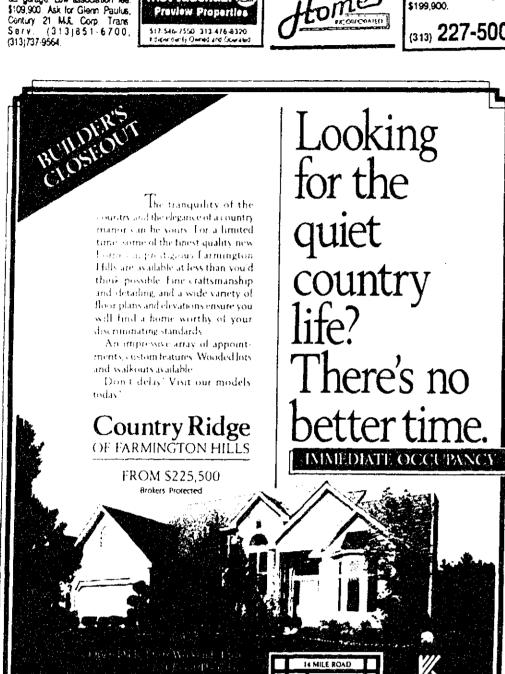
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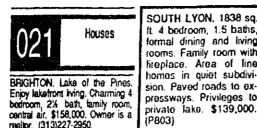
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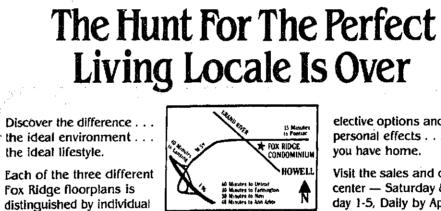
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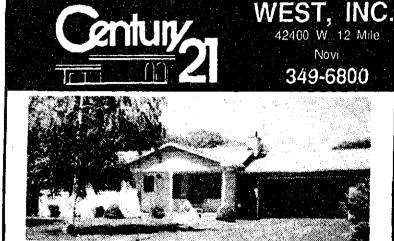
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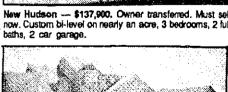
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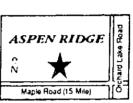
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Novi High school senior Michelle Key takes a family's dinner order as she works the evening shift for

her co-op job at Salvatore Scallopini in Novi

By LESIJE PEREIRA

From 7:30 a.m. until 12:05 in the afternoon Angela Dressler is a student at Northville High School. But at 12:05, she trades in the trendy clothes for a long white apron, bow tie and pad of customer checks. Dressler is just one of the many high school students trying to get a jump ahead of their peers by getting some early experience in the working

world. Dressler receives academic credit for the many hectic hours she spends rushing around trying to please hungry customers at Salvatore Scallopini restaurant in Novi because of the cooperative education offered at several local high schools.

"I think it is worthwhile to give them credit for what they learn on the b." savs Ron Wixom, a coordinator for Novi High School's co-op program. When you just start out working it doesn't really matter what the job is -you could be shining shoes. They (students) don't know how to fill out applications, ask for time off, or ask for a raise."

Wixom praises the benefits of a co-op experience, which he credits for teaching a student to juggle priorities and manage money, giving them a head start in narrowing down career choices, and increasing their self-

"I was kind of shy before I started," says Novi High School senior Michelle Key, who also waitresses at Salvatore Scallopini for her co-op ex-

perience. This job has really helped me to become more outgoing."
Key explains that being forced to deal with customers all day long, many who are hungrily impatient, has honed her social and conversational skills, which may eventually benefit her in a job interview or similar

"I think I would be more comfortable in an interview now because I am so used to having to come up with different things to say to customers,"

Students participating in either the Northville or Novi co-op programs have a wide degree of latitude in selecting a job. In the past, students have opted for all sorts of jobs ranging from waitressing to auto maintenance work to secretarial tasks, and many other types of positions.

After completing his school day, Novi High senior Dave Austin of

work shirt, coveralls and tool box as he trots off to tinker in basic car maintenance at Sears Automotive Center in Novi. "I bus tires, do batteries, maybe an occasional alternator and oil

changes," says Austin about his 30-hours-per-week job. For a student like Austin, with a specific goal already fixed in his mind, the co-op program seems ideal: the perfect preparation combined with an

After his June graduation, Austin plans to continue working at Sears until he enters the Northwestern Ohio Diesel Technology School, a trade school for auto mechanics, in the fall. He also hopes to keep his Sears job on weekends throughout his school year.

Austin is one of three Novi High seniors working their co-op assignment for Sears Automotive Center, according to manager Tim Pickell.

Unique program allows students

to combine work and study

"It has worked out very well," says Pickell. "We have even taken some students and promoted them to full-time positions."

Pickell believes his students should get academic credit for the time they spend working on the job because they want to pursue automotive

"It is a learning experience for the students," Pickell says. "Our shop foreman works very closely with the young students. He nurtures them." Novi High's co-op program has been helpful to senior Tracle Brown.

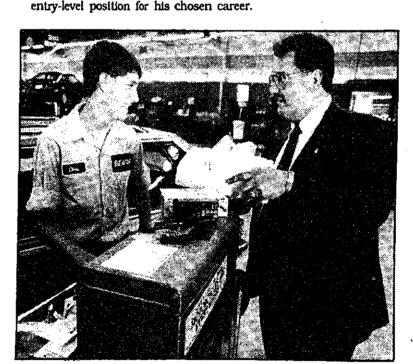
"Since having this job I can't see going into real estate," says Brown, who has answered phones and performed data entry at Earl Keim Realty in Novi for over four years. Rather, the job has helped pique her interest in business, but Brown plans on attending college in the fall to pursue a career in criminal justice and fashion.

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CHRIS BOYD

Novi High school senior Tracie Brown works as a receptionist at Earl Keim Realty in Novi



Novi High school senior Chris Conrad gets radio installation instructions from manager Tim Pickell



Northville High school senior Angela Dressler checks the validity of a credit card by calling the company

Volunteers

Hospital information desk

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"You have to have patience and consideration, and you have to be quick," commented Frances Terova about volunteering at the information desk at Botsford General Hospital. She is there for five hours two days a week, and since 1983 she has put in 4,500 hours' worth.

People stop at the desk for various reasons, asking questions like "Where do you go for x-rays, lab work, ultra sound? or "How is patient so-and-so?"

"People are sometimes frantic for information regarding a patient," she said. So she asks the computer and comes up with a coded number, which she can translate as stable, okay, or whatever, remembering the main thing is not to

alarm the person. Terova, however, is not alone at the desk. She has a partner, who is also dealing with people coming in. In addition each of them has a two-line telephone which rings with questions from

Sometimes while others are standing at the desk, asking for information, she

has not one telephone call but two. "One moment, please," she says to one caller, putting him on hold while she handles somebody on the other line or she responds to the person standing in

Then she comes back to the phone iater with "Sorry to keep you waiting" and answers the question.

It's a no-money job, as is all volunteering, Terova said, but you do get a half hour off for a free dinner in the cafeteria and you do get a discount on gift shop purchases and for medical prescriptions.

The main advantage, though, she said, is that "We're helping patients to get

For more information on volunteer opportunities at Botsford General Hospital call Volunteer Services Office at



Volunteer Frances Terova

Juried art fair comes to Novi

Novi Town Center, in cooperation with Route 10 Gallery and the Novi Jaycees, will present an upscale juried fine arts fair Saturday, June 9, and Sunday, June 10. "Art On The Town" will be open to the public Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from

noon to 5 p.m. The show will feature a total of 50 artists including local as well as out-of-staters from as far away as Texas and Florida. The exhibitors were chosen by juried entries and by special invitation. The entries were juried by Ann Treadwell, director of the Creative Arts Center in Pontiac, and Jennifer

for Oakland Schools. "This is the first showing of this nature in the southeastern Michigan area," says Terri Shapiro, owner of Route 10 Gallery. "We have worked very hard to gather

Davidson, Fine Arts Consultant

the best representatives of each of the media.

The mixed media show will highlight a large variety of art forms including fiber, sculpture. painting, jewelry, ceramics, photography, wood and stained glass. Some of the creators will be demonstrating their craft during the show.

"Flamingo Kids," local catering specialists, will offer gourmetstyle French pastries and beverages during the fair. French chocolate eclairs, Le Creme Puffs and fresh fruit muflins will be among the choices. Soda, lemonade, iced tea, coffee and milk round out the

Adult Girl Scouts gathered

By JEANNE CLARKE

Last Tuesday evening the adult Cirl Scouts gathered at the Holiday Inn in Farmington for dinner and a recognition program. Val Flannery was in charge of the program, which clude swimming, boating, nature ac- to be proposed for the new year in- number is 349-0720. members of the "TEAM." Outgoing can be in a troop house building or a secretary Terri Tornow, and Jeanne Neighborhood Service Director Carol platform tent cabin. They advertise a Clarke as treasurer. year. Each person who attended rethe beach, reading under a tree are years so that they can provide an encollection.

for their effort this past year. There is a need for new people to the liaison between the Novi leaders their monies from the Bowlathon minimum charge and will not be free and the Michigan Metro Cirl Scout pledges at the Novi Civic Center, as other years because of the finanorganization. The group is looking for The board of directors will be meet-cial difficulties. someone who has organizational ing June 13 at the home of Judy Wilabilities to lead the Scouts for this liams for an informal brainstorming School commons, from June 25 to

vice directors at several of the for additional funding for the annual day nights, special dances, etc. There citizen center, etc. schools. They, in turn, are the liason Teen Center that starts June 25 and will be a paid staffon site with a direcbetween the director and the leaders. continues for eight weeks at Novi tor, however, volunteers are needed Other short-term jobs may be avail- High School. Additional fund-raisers for trips to a Tiger game, Maybury, able, such as cookle manager, calen- will be discussed to help make up for Boblo, Greektown, a wave pool and dar manager, QSP manager, etc. Call the deficit they didn't receive this more. Every day there will be activi-Carol at 348-0311 for more informa- year from the normally successful ties, including swimming.

Novi Highlights

and planning session with the major August 17 from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. reach service that delivers resources There is also a need for troop ser- topic for discussion being the need Monday through Friday — plus Fri- to shut-ins at nursing homes, senior

Bowlathon. The last "All-Troop Activity" of the This year the camp committee, in NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY: If you hayear will be the encampment being cluding Terric Tornow and Juanita ven't visited the Library since its rereckend or a two-day weekend. ever before. Elections will be held at not only in the books that are avail. Middle School.

The library is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located on Ten Mile be-All activities are optional and in- the meeting with the slate of officers tween Novi and Taft roads. The phone

included thank-yous to and special tivity, outdoor cooking and even cluding John R. O'Brien as presirecognition of several leaders, and massage. Sleeping arrangements dent, Ciridy Dove as vice president, print materials available for loan of both fiction and non-fiction, a legal Elfring was presented with several chance to get away from it all, relax The Teen Centers Committee has focusing mostly on Novi, newspapers gifts from the leaders and members of and enjoy the out of doors, no activities planned with the thought in for the local and Detroit areas, audio her TEAM. She, in turn, gave gifts to phones, schedules, deadlines or me-mind that the community will sup-cassettes, phonograph records and those who helped her through out the als to prepare. Quiet walks, lying on port the group as they have in other compact discs, and a business

ceived a lovely plant as a thank-you optional. Call above number for more vironment for young people who Those looking at college can find a might otherwise be getting into trou- wealth of material on this subject. ble through the summer months. The children's collection offers a wide take the leadership roles, such as NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Sa- Some of the activities include the variety of subjects of interest to childneighborhood service unit director, turday, June 2 from 10 a.m. to noon drop-in center with videogames ren of all ages with their own area, who attends council meetings and is was the time for all bowlers to turn in available, and this year there will be and the teens have their own area. Copy machines are available, and there is a CRIS file that contains information on over 100 organizations located in Novi. They have an out-

> Each month they also have a display that shows collections of individuals or groups. There are several that include an Origami display by Erin Parker that shows step by step how to make one, as well as books that are available, and the finished

held this weekend at Camp Innisfree. Rogers, has been hard at work mak- cent open house and grand opening. The Fenton Finders of Great Lakes There is a Women's Weekend that is ling plans for both parents and child you have a pleasure in store for you State have a beautiful display of Fenbeing planned by Michigan Metro ren to give a good camping experi- with the expanded facilities, so plan ton glass and information on their Girl Scout Council that will be at ence to children in the Novi area with now to visit the library as a family and meetings that are held on the third Camp Narrin for either a three-day more going to camp this year than find out what the staff has done — Wednesday of the month at the Novi

Worship Notes

Methodist Bible school: Friendimension is a five-day program beginning Monday, July 9, at Novi United Methodist Church. Classes meet daily at 9:30 a.m. and there are programs for kids from 5-12 years

Friendimension is all about making friends in this rush-away world. And about being a friend, too. Friendimension is more than a word — it's an adventure, as students become best friends with God and his

Your kids will enjoy supervised crafts, creative Bible discovery sessions, lively singing, and so much more. Everyone is welcome. Reserve a place for your child or children now. Call 348-8426 now or more information or to register. The registration fee is \$5 per person or \$10 for a family of three.

Peacemaking at Faith: Educators in the congregation are planning Vacation Church School around the theme of peacemaking. Special interest has been sparked by the home-grown nature of this new VCS curriculum; the church's Debra Hurt is writing it. For five days,

activities that focus on peacemaking in a religious context. Along the same theme of peacemaking the Adult Christian Education class, which meets at 11 a.m. Saturday mornings, has studied "Peacemaking in the Psalms." Associate Minister Sharon Sarles teaches

beginning July 9, children will be provided with stories, games, crafts and

For more information call 349-5666.

Mothers' program: A new Mother's Morning Out program has been started at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church. Aerobic Fitness Inc. conducts a one-hour program from 9-10 a.m. on . Mondays and Wednesdays. Call Aerobic Fitness at 348-1280 to reserve your spot. On Wednesday from 10-11:30 a.m. practical demonstrations ' and bible studies are held; and the subject for April is studies in blessing spirituality and relevant areas. Babysitting is available at a nominal cost.

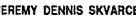
St. James Catholic Church: Anew congregation is meeting regularly at Parkview Elementary School in Novi as St. James Catholic Church. The congregation is led by Father Jim Cronk. The church serves the west side of Novi and surrounding areas. St. James celebrates Mass on Saturdays at 5 p.m. and Sundays at 9 and 11

Births

Dennis and Dawn Skvarce are proud to announce the birth of their first son, JEREMY DENNIS. on April 30, 1990 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He weighed six pounds, 15 ounces.

Grandparents are Larry and Nancy Putnam of Novi and Dennis and Linda Skvarce of Novi.

Great-grandparents are Ruth Putnam of Novi, Martin and Rosile Polf, Henry and Anna Cairo and Mary Dahlberg.



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Navy Seaman Recruit BRUCE A. 1989.

Air Force Airman JAMES G. VALLIMONT, son of Cathy G. Val-WYANT has arrived for duty at Cars- limont of Park Ridge in Novi, has completed recruit training at Recruit Wyant is an apprentice dental as- Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Vallimont's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare job training in one of the Navy's 85

Navy Fireman Recruit JOEL A. Vallimont's studies included sea-MANOSKY, son of James N. Mano- manship, close order drill, Naval hissky of Oakley Park Road in Walled tory and first aid. Personnel who LY. Spear, homeported in Norfolk, credit in Physical Education and

He joined the Navy in April 1989. A 1989 graduate of Novi High School, he joined the Navy in May

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Christlieb, Jonathon Crince, Sara ELEVENTH GRADE: Daniella Deringer, Steven DeRoo, Brian Asher, Jennifer Buck, Julia Burk, Empric, Jason Everett, Colleen Fitz- Daniel Bush, Heather Campbell, Repairick, Jennifer Fitzpatrick, Robert becca Chappel, Mark Chirgwin, An-Gdowski, Stephen Geiger, Ryan drew Christlieg, Laura Clark, Katle Goldsmith, Thomas Hanton, Clozza, Lisa Colclough, Kim Cosen-Heather Harmon, Daniel Harris, Troy tino, Jennifer Crawford, Christina Hemick, Mila Hingorani, Theenda D'Agostino, Kimberly DeWitt, Laurie Inike, Alexis Johnson, Christopher DiCola, David Evenhuis, Elizabeth Jozefowicz, Ivana Kalafatic, David Ginn, Michael Gowans, Renee Gry-Kerr, Kristopher Kokko, James Ko- glewski, Eric Haenke, Keely Harris, vacs, Stephen Kramer, Kristen Lind, Matthew Holfman, Virginia Jeffress, Jehnifer Liptow, Alex Lowery, Barb Susan Jones, Laura Kleban, Janine Lowes, Gary Loyola, Mack Luebkert, Knight, Danielle Kotrych, Nichole Grieg MacKay, Kate MacKenzie, Kuenzel, Desiree LeBlanc, Antonio Maria Marchak, David Marquardt, Luque, Jennifer Marquardt, Christo-Kristyn Martin, Carolyn May, Mary pher Marroni, James May, Becky May, Vince Meehan, Anne Meyerson, Messer, Danielle Mickelson, Kevin Matt Mitchell, Jeff Myers, Randy Mitzel, Dennis Moon, Marc Moote, Naumann, Heidi Nemeth, Patrick Ni- Nicole Nelson, Nicole Pargoff, Oahn chols, Jenniser O'Flynn, Tim Parrett, Joanna Pascucci, Renee O'Şullivan, Kerry Oikarinen, An. Schweizer, Jason Shawver, Adam thony Pantuso, Stacey Pearl, Dennis Shulman, Joanne Sill, Dristan Slowinski, Cherie Stewart, Michael Mått Pierle, Noel Plaskie, Jenniser Sumerton, Scott Vermillion, Jenniser Presson, Paul Roma, Franz Salas, Jo-Warnick, Jason Wladischkin, Jackie

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Making dreams come true

(left) Denice Richmond of the Make-A-Wish Foundation and dars at Erwin Farms produce store in Novi to raise money for Kathi Erwin (center) of Novi sell cookies, T-shirts and calen- granting terminally ill children a last wish



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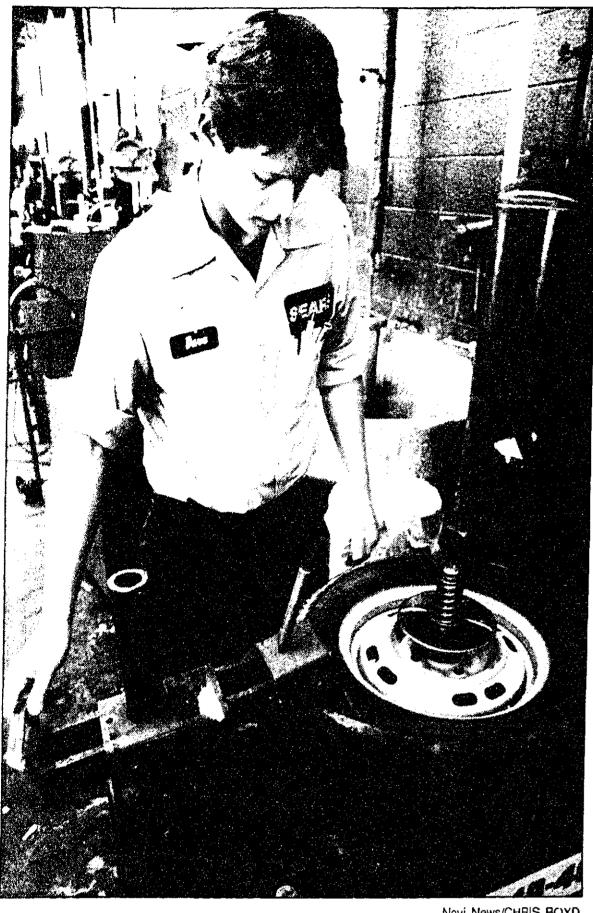
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Novi High senior Dave Austin changes a tire at Sears Automotive Center In Novi

Co-op kids keep busy

Many employers feel the student workers they receive from the co-op program are actually more hardworking and responsible than independently employed students.

To an extent I would say that they (co-op students) work out better," says Jeff Lindsey, general manager of Salvatore Scallopini, who currently has three students on co-op and seven who are working part-time independently. "Angela and Michelle are just super. It would be nice to find a couple of students like them every

Wixom attributes this greater seriousness to the co-op program's grading system. Co-op employers are required to give students a grade which shows up on their report cards just like a grade for any other class. He reasons that co-op students are held accountable by employers who wield increased power with the promise of a good grade or the threat of a failing

*Because they are graded right from the boss they probably take the job more seriously," Wixom says. You look at it differently than just a [ob to fill the gas tank."

However, Mike Burley, Northville High School's co-op and job placement coordinator, has not noticed greatly divergent attitudes toward work between his co-op students and those he assists in finding an independent job. Rather, he believes all students any less than independent working students face the same pressures on the job.

"A student working on their own

Michelle Key of Novi High school takes a moment's break from the constant rushing around of her waltressing lob

While working at co-op positions, the notion that co-op forces students the student workers are paid the to miss out on valuable high school same rate as if they had just walked experiences. in off the street and been hired. Employers are not allowed to pay co-op pizzas and dates," says Wixom. workers for the same job.

Wixom cites a state law which prohibits school-sponsored working And although Angela, Michelle, students from putting in more than David and Tracle and many of the 48 hours between school and job without a grade hanging over their other students who participate in a combined. Co-op coordinators rigidly head still has to deal with the boss's cooperative education program are maintain this regulation and go complaints and make sure what they not active in other school or outside through elaborate calculations with activities, both coordinators reject—each eligible student.

They still have time to go out for

Singles' group hosts seminar

cuss ways in which fathers and men of the National Congress for Men. are discriminated against in our cul- and has been its president. In his 14 there a new form of sexism in America directed toward all men, and papers, magazines, radio and televi-child care provided. A\$2.50 donation

Single Place is pleased to welcome Alan Lebow founded Fathers for and lectures in various high schools, Alan Lebow on Sunday, June 10, at 7 Equal Rights of America, and is cur- colleges and universities. Legisla-, p.m. to the First Presbyterian rently acting as full-time executive tively, he has testified before the Un-Church in Northville. Lebow, who is a director; he was the co-founder, ited States Congressional Committee very controversial speaker, will dis- charter member and board member on Child Support.

There will be a time for discussion ture. He will raise the question, "Is active years in this cause, he has giand questions after his presentation." Refreshments will be served and sion, and does workshops, seminars is requested.

them the counseling service. "Most of our families do not come," savs funeral home owner Kevin option if they feel they need it."

JOHN SASSAMAN

lor on staff about two years ago. The

counselor contacts all the families

serviced by their funeral home about

a month after the funeral and offers

Dr. Michael Meyer is a busy man. death of a spouse. He has a family, is full-time direc-McCabe's counselor generally tor of religious education for a school holds an average of two to four meet-

Help after funeral is over

teaches a class at Schoolcraft College, is a member of the Rotary Club "Now, after the funeral, the kids take off on a plane But Mike Meyer makes time to tional listening skills have been en parents in another."

listed by the O'Brien Chapel-Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi as a bereavement counselor for people Owner, John B. Northrop & Son funtrying to deal with the death of some-

begun making its way onto the list of ings every month, but will hold as over a spouse's death in two months fixed costs for an increasing number many as are required to meet the de- or whatever," says Powell. "The of funeral homes, and the buzzword mand of the service. in funeral service circles has become The people who do it (accept "after-care." counseling) find it very beneficial." Says Meyer of O'Brien's decision to McCabe said. They get to talk about gives is hurry up and get over your

By LESLIE PEREIRA

and sings professionally.

with 1,000 students, serves as sec-

retary on the Novi School Board,

A once-novel idea in the area of

funeral services, grief counseling has

mington Hills brought a grief counse-

employ him with the funeral home, "I their loss." think it was partly a business decision. He knew that this concept was someone is often the key to success-completed his doctoral dissertation certainly an up-and-coming addition ful grief counseling. He said their on the grief recovery process, believes to funeral services.* The McCabe Funeral Home in Far-talks."

two months ago to present a five- ministers. week grief recovery series. Funeral the response to the program was humble enough to realize they weoverwhelming and he plans to con- ren't qualified," said Meyer.

"Once visitation is over and people services go home the widow is sitting at home At the McCabe Funeral Home, very hard to adjust." Many funeral home directors attri- ery month.

bute the rising demand for bereave- But, "this progam definitely enpace of life, the break up of the family "You have to be progressive." structure, and the decline of a sense McCabe says the decision to begin of community.

or pay attention to anyone, says ethically.

really even know how to talk to one have with a family," he says.

Sassaman agrees but said the counseling grievers. McCabe, "but we like to give them the problem is deeper than simply a fast- "Sure this is good business, but if Three different groups are offered ture and the neighborhood structure work." Meyer says.

to meet the special needs of differing is completely different from what it death circumstances — the death of used to be. It used to be that you were a child, death by suicide and the born there, grew up there, married there, worked there and died there."

Sassaman says the former type of neighborhood structure created a special kind of neighborliness and provided the community with a builtin support system.

The neighbors and families were the peer counselors," Sassaman says. They were the ones you could in one direction and the cry on the shoulders of. Now, after the funeral, the kids take off on a plane in one direction and the parents in another."

Another reason cited for the fresh demand for this counseling service is eral home a lack of understanding by those who have not yet experienced a family

public just assumes life goes on as

Says Meyer. The message society

"People often think you should get

McCabe said simply talking to However, Meyer, who recently counselor "listens more than she there was always a need for bereavement counseling. But, he says, the Similarly, the Ross B. Northrop & responsibility to listen to grief-Son funeral home in Northville hired stricken people has traditionally fala psychologist for the first time about len on funeral directors and

The funeral directors were behome owner John Sassaman says coming counselors but they were tinue the series twice a year from now Now many funeral homes are paying someone else to deliver these

all alone," says Sandy Powell of the owner Kevin McCabe estimates the McCabe Funeral Home. "It can be cost of their grief counseling program at anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000 ev-

ment counseling services to the fast hances our service," McCabe says.

offering this type of after-care to his "In today's day and age people are clients was partially a business deciin such a hurry they just don't listen sion but one that he believed in

You don't want the collecting of Says Meyer, "The family doesn't the check to be the last contact you another over breakfast. And the And Meyer receives an hourly evening hours are now spent in front stipend from the funeral home that employs him for the time he spends

paced world. Today the family struc- it was just business it wouldn't



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Young scientists

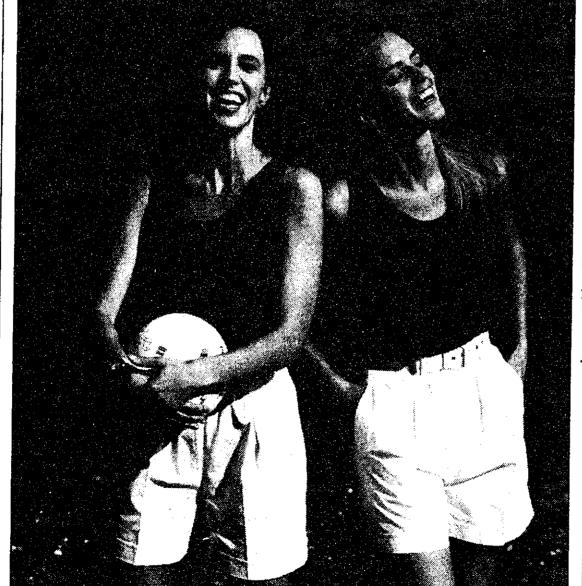
Engineering Fair from Novi Middle School and Melissa Waara. There were a total of were from left to right (back row) Curt 3,700 participants, with only 450 winning Speerschneider, Dan Rowell, Vala Fridgeirs- some type of award.

The winners of the 33rd Annual Science and dottir, D.J. Smoliga (front row) John Streit

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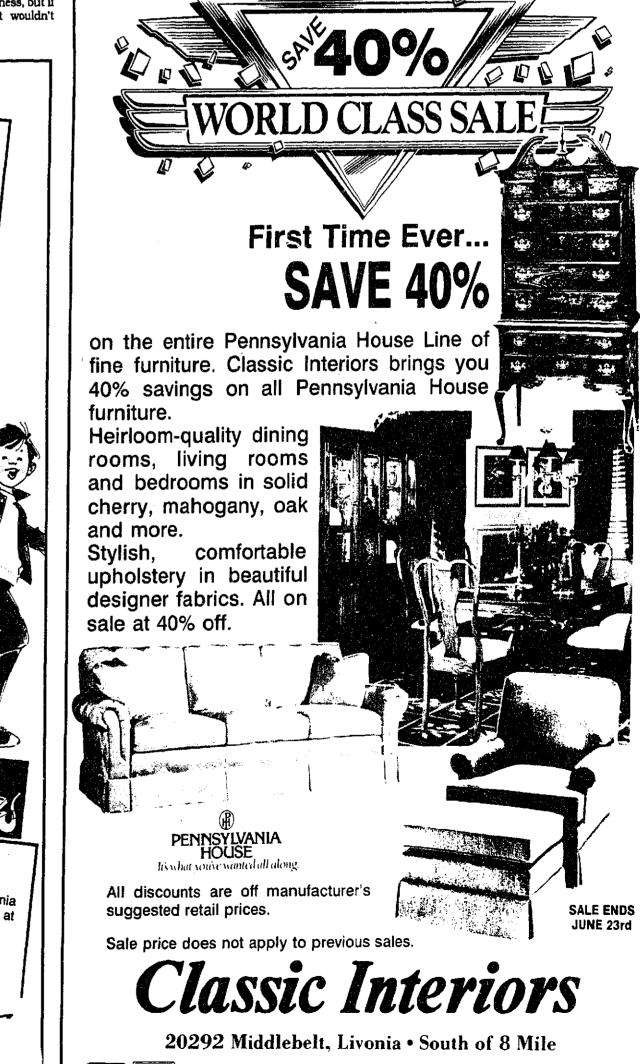


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Wavne Memorial '70: Classmates of Wayne Memorial High School Class of 1970 will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion on Oct. 6 at the Radisson Hotel in Plymouth. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For 60th birthday celebration is planned information call or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens Detroit. 48046. (313) 465-2277 or 263-6803.

Dondero '65: Graduates of Dondero High School Class of 1965 will be celebrating their 25-year class reunion on July 28 at the Van Dyke Hotel in Warren. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046. (313) 465-2277 or

Ferndale '80: Graduates of Ferndale High School Class of 1980 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 28 at the Van Dyke Park Hotel in Warren. The committee is searching for all graduates from Detroit Western '39: Gradu this class. For information call or ates of Detroit Western High School write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box class of 1939 will celebrate their 291. Mt. Clemens 48046. (313) 50-year class reunion. All classmates 465-2277 or 263-6803.

Cooley '50: Graduates of Cooley High School Class of 1950 will be Northville High School '75: celebrating their 40-year class reun- Plans are under way for a 15-year ion on Sept. 15 at the Northfield Hil-reunion for classmates of Northville ton Hotel is. Troy. The committee is High School's Class of 75. The reunsearching for all graduates from this ion will be held Saturday, Aug. 11, at class. For information call or write: the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Chairperson of the reunion is Clemens 48046. (313) 465-2277 or Anne (Fitzpatrick) Cekinovich. Vol-

plans for the reunion should call her Plymouth High '40: The 50th at 471-5669. reunion of the Plymouth High School Class of 1940 is planned for Septem-Taylor Center '60: A 30-year ber 8, 1990 at the Plymouth Elks reunion is being planned for the Tav-Lodge. Contact Bill Thomas at lor Center High School Class of 1960. The date is May 12 at the Radisson

Henry Ford 1970: Henry Ford For more information call Donna High School is seeking graduates Cory at 1-800-248-4056, Ext. 602. from the class of 1970. January and June graduates. Committee forming.

Call Gail 453-0613 (Canton) or Mary 538-8593 (Detroit). Information is 1960 and 1961 will be celebrating needed. Please contact as soon as their 30-year Class Reunion on Sept.

Cooley High 1965: The 1965 January and June graduating classes of Cooley High School will be celebrating their 25th reunion at the Novi Hilton on Friday, November 23,

Tickets are \$40 per person or \$80 per couple. Contact either Lynn and Bob Rivers at 981-5185 or Greg and Marle Campagna at 684-2886.

Northville 1970: The Northville High School Class of 1970 Reunion Committee is still trying to locate

The missing classmates are: James Armstrong, Linda Beller, Cynthia Beye, Susan Bouret, Randy Brown, Janice Church, Saima Clark, Deborah Cobb, David Coe, Robert Cook, Mark Dixon, Jean Marie Fay, Michael Fitzpatrick, Paul Gobush. Bob Greer, Janet Grieger, Gary Harper, Robert Hutcherson, Steve Kaake, David Kenger, Regina Kramer, Linda Leach, Richard Liebold, Peter Lindberg, Dan Lister, Karen Loudy, Elizabeth Loy, Jeff Mahoney, Pat McNulty, Geoffrey Nast, Kathleen Newell, David Nichols, Dale Narth, John O'Brien, Michael Pressly, Robert Reimer, Doug Sartoris, Tricia Smith, Doug Taub, Mark Tellem, Dave Trotter, Debra Trotter, Robert VanNieuwkerk, Phil Wegeng, Steven White, Bonnie Wilson, Carolyn Wood, Craig Young, and Robert

The reunion date is set for May 19. A cocktail party is also planned for May 18 and a family picnic is scheduled for May 20. For more information, call Patti (Ely) Tomasak at

Northville 1955: The Northville High School Class of 1955 will be holding its 35th reunion this summer. Reunion organizers are seeking the addresses of the following

Shirley Adcox Pickerel, William Allen, Carol Borowski, Mike Collins, Claudette Doan France, Elaine Drew Ulrich, Darlene Nagel, Marianne Ratliff Heaton, Florence Raub, Marilyn Sharpe, and Barbara Springer

Anyone with addresses for any of these people should contact June King at 313-349-0962 as soon as



Artist jazzes up area restaurants

By LESLIE PEREIRA

The reunion planning committee

is searching for all graduates from

this class. For information call

465-2277 or 263-6803 or write:

Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt.

Pershing High School: A

next year for Pershing High School in

An anniversary planning commit-

tee is working to locate any former

alumni of Pershing High School for

an "all years" reunion. Past gradu-

ates are asked to call 689-5012 to put

their names on the mailing list to re-

ceive literature on the upcoming

Garden City High School 60: The class of 1960 of Garden

City High School is attempting to lo-

cate classmates for its 30-year reun-

Classmates are asked to contact

421-1066 days and 427-7281

are asked to call 422-5288 for more

unteers interested in assisting with

dictine High School, classes of 1959,

8. The committee is searching for all

graduates from these classes. For in-

formation, call: Vince Rotole

(489-1239), Janice Selinske Moylan

(420-2775), or Pat Shankle

ion to be held in the fall.

Clemens 48046

No, she is not the pasta maker at Little Italy nor the cabbage roller at Home Sweet Home. Larsson's craft is generally less obvi-

Sweet Home eating mansion.

ants because you really have a lot more latitude than in offices," said Larsson, who has been an artist since 1974. Larsson explained erally must maintain a more conis commissioned to jazz up.

are often problems with relying heavily on restaurant work because it often disappears as restaurants remodel, expand or go out of business. The thing with restaurant

work is it often becomes nonexistent." Larsson said, as she recalled the work she did for the now-closed Marvin Gardens Restaurant in the downtown Detroit Renaissance Center.

painter for commissioned work rather than simply buying a painting, it enables the designer they had in mind to create a feeling in the room.

band, together with a third artist, Detroit metropolitan area.

ous places ranging from the revolving restaurant at the top of the Renaissance Center to a small chocolate shop in Birmingham to in Northville "My work can vary immensely."

copy of this picture," according to

If you have been to the Little Italy Restaurant in Northville or Home Sweet Home in Novi than you have probably taken in the work of Janisse Larsson.

ous to diners than the quality of the food in a restaurant. Both Larsson and her husband are the masterminds behind the

painted screens of Italian scenes in Little Italy and the crayon room and most other art in the Home "A lot of our work is in restaur-

that office building interiors genservative appearance than the restaurants or shopping malls she However, Larsson said there

When hiring an individual or decorator to get exactly what Larsson and her artist hus-

comprise Art Group of Plymouth, a talented trio of artists who are responsible for much of the commissioned art projects around the Their work can be see in vari-

the inner walls of a Flint mall and many places in-between. Larsson said. Because of the naartists' assignments can run the gamut of "here's a space - paint something in it" to "paint an exact

"Some jobs are basically copy-



Novi News/BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville artist Janisse Larsson sits next to her wall paintings in the Little Italy restaurant

ing but they still take a lot of skill to execute," Larsson said. As if to pleted in a popular Royal Oak nightclub. Larsson was asked to reproduce large oil portraits of rock stars John Lennon, Jimi

Hendrix and Elvis Presley at the

Metropolitan Music Cafe.

In addition to the multitude of em or classical styles, can work painting projects, Larsson helps illustrate her, point, she men- her husband with furniture and tioned an artiproject, she com- accessory designs and with resto-

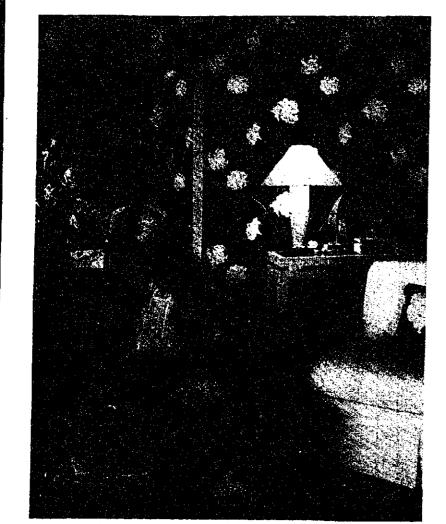
skilled at painting in various mod-

plaster walls or wood, and does paintings as well as sculptural Not only do the projects Larsson works on vary immensely but the materials she works with or on differ greatly. She said she is

One of her most recent notable projects was a wall painting she did in Grosse Pointe's 1990 Designer Showhouse for La Belle Prove-

on all types of surfaces whether

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blisher revises and updates every

months with unlimited use in second I can't stress how important it is to pack light. There are usually laundry weary of trudging up from train sta- fer good deals if you buy a two-day or used items. Believe me, I know. and buses. In London for example, There's no room for fashion as a you should purchase a Visitors

An insider's guide to Europe's attractions

break from college or have recently world issues. Fortunately, curiews in bits off when they turn their backs.

Head over to West Berlin for some

good German beer and numerous

monumental sites. Many World War

cessorized in cheap jewelry pur-School will be out soon and many chased from street vendors in Paris brave young travelers will be headed or London, Just bring what you need. because the outlets in Europe are dif-

> In most cases you'll find yourself getting off the train in some major city with no idea where to go or what

Your best bet is to find the tourist main train station. The front desk people are often cranky after answering tourist questions all day, but they have all the resources you'll need at est to be patient and listen most current issue because the pu- attentively

Change your money at the main train station or find the nearest American Express office. Most places welcome American currency including hostels, but you'll never get the

never seen a more severe look of someone had snatched his pack at a showed up with the pack and a 'just kidding" smile plastered on her face. Don't be careless; travelling is no fun when you're packless and penniless.

most electrical supply and hardware

their fingertips. It's in your best inter- Hostels are kept very clean, however,

transportation systems and most of-

yourself tired from late night hostel ward off folks with hammers, most have met said Paris is the most en-

Most West Berliners are the best

dressers on earth and seem pretty ta-

ken up with style and fashion. But

there is no shopping for you. Every-

thing is extremely expensive espe-

Get your one-day visa at Check-

point Charlie and cross over to East

Berlin for a taste of the Communist

culture. Although East Berlin is a

fairly depressing place, it's livelier

than the many rural areas of East

Germany. And East Berlin offers

some of the cheapest drinking nights

you'll ever spend (but you must be

back before midnight.) You can really

fill up on some great East German

Don't miss out on Paris. I feel

Getting to Europe — cheaply

meals for less than \$4.

cially near Central Station.

Many travelers who are taking a discussions and arguments over tourists bring chisels to break a few chanting of all European cities.

Do the hostel scene. These dorm-

Europe can be easy on a budget as ferent sizes. You can buy them at life, many who become good friends.

Hang on to your backpack. I have panic as when my friend thought Berlin train station. I thought he would kill our other friend when she

European cities have great public Besides, most young travelers end you'll be spending in the city. It's back in time. uplooking the same after awhile with cheaper than paying each time you If you're into camping, tie a rolled

like places fill up with students and

During the "high season" (June 1 to Sept. 30) many hostels are Jam packed, especially in Italy and France, so call ahead of time before

mer months but head down to Ausunder-age-30 folks from all over the tria, Hungary, or even farther to world. Guaranteed you'll meet some Greece for warmer camping later in of the most interesting people of your

you reach the city to reserve a bed. Phone numbers are in Let's Go.

you'll be sharing most rooms with five or more strangers, and in the mornings you'll have little to no privacy taking showers and getting dressed. and after a few days you get used to getting caught in the buff by total strangers who pretty much ignore in Europe. Music and art fill the you anyway. Most of all you'll begin to streets with festivals and concerts all appreciate how cheap hostels are summer long. Some of the best music

Jugend in Frankfurt have rooms for as many as 30 people which can get tiring when late-nighters are slothing in one at a time during the early morning hours just before the early birds get up to see the sights. Trust me, for 15 bucks a night, you'll get used to that too.

In most cases, you'll spend very little time in the room anyway; only to sleep. Many hostels have double rooms you can share with a friend, male or female, and are only a little more expensive than bunking as a tions and bus stops with loads of un- five-day pass for use on the subways single with five roommates. It's very important to follow the rules of the hostel, especially curiews because Travel Card for the amount of time you'll be locked out if you don't get

bombarded with tourists (mainly

Americans) during the summer

months which takes away from the

My brother Brian and sister Maria

toured Italy during July a couple of

years ago and said some tourist spots

were so filled with Americans they felt

like they were back home. Try to save

Milan, Venice, Florence and Rome for

low season months like October or

beauty of its wonderous cities.

To be a good traveller you must be easy-going and spontaneous. You'll meet people along the way that could become great companions. Be flexi-ble with your schedule if they are

But most importantly, have a great

travelling a different route.

Caribbean isle offers special wedding plans

tradition and planning their wedding away from home. St. Maarten, a sparkling island in the Caribbean, is playing host to more weddings each year. St. Maarten encourages couples to enjoy the tropical flowers and blue

and honeymoon spot.

sea for a perfect wedding party

The St. Maarten Chamber of

Commerce will arrange a rep-

resentative on the island to take

care of all the nuptial details in-

By Noreen Flack

percent on hotel rates.

Some couples are breaking cluding church and clergy, photographer, flowers and catering. And if your wedding plans fall between mid-April and mid-December, you'll save 30 to 50

So, where do you start a youthful graduated start their travels around Amsterdam hostels are less stringent

Myadvice is to start in London; the tries, usually Norway or Sweden. Pickpockets and petty thieves are

flight over is cheap and there's no They travel through the months said to lurk near the Red Light Dis-

language barrier so it'll give you a working their way down the conti-

chance to get used to the culture. nent until they arrive in Greece for But don't fret, there is nothing violent

sidering everything it has to offer. cover but many die-hard trekkers lifestyle of Amsterdam may seem a

Let's Go quotes Dr. Samuel Johnson say it's the best way to see it all. bit strange at first, even the thieves

as saying, "When a man is tired of However you go, get yourself to London, he is tired of life; for there is Amersterdam. A friend of mine tells

Amersterdam. A friend of mine tells

Europe is much safer than the

in London all that life can afford." me Bob's Hostel near the Red Light streets of Detroit and even many of its

drug use and hashish window dis-

Tour Ireland and Scotland for re- plays; not to mention the evocative II remnants remain standing roofless

laxation and pub cheer. The Irish and sex shows that saturate the district. from bomb damage and are used as

ers on earth. They also maintain the proclaimed philosophers than sex Of course, you must visit the Ber-

I must agree with him. Some cities District is a great place to stay. Psy-suburbs!

Scottish are the friendliest welcom- There are actually more self- museums.

you'll tire of after a few days, but Lon- chedelic signs light up this wild city

don is endless with streetside which comes complete with legal

London is an inexpensive city con- Christmas. That's a lot of territory to about the town. Although the Dutch

August in the Scandinavian coun- and often non-existent.

cheapest and cleanest bed and watchers or drug participants in Am- lin Wall, or what is left of it. Although have. I haven't made my way there

breakfasts in Europe and offer hearty sterdam. Most of the time you'll find soldiers still walk on top of the Wall to yet, but most European travellers I

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you're still saving a bundle. Travel Charters in Troy book charter flights with American Trans Air and offer low fares for approximately \$498 round-trip to London and good deals to Paris. Call 528-3500.

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Dec. 14), as well as Pan Am. British Airways stops in Montreal but Pan Am is usually direct. International Youth Hostel Pass: Before you go

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Camping in Italy is rated very Although most spots are located right on the beach, you're better off staying at a hotel or hostel. If you're going for more than a few weeks, get used to biscuits and meusli for breakfast at hostels. They can usually fill you up for most of the day. Sit down eating spots are very expensive

and Denmark have some very pictur-

esque camping sites during the sum-

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The Mackinae Island Tour has everything needed for a scenic and funfilled weekend. The Lung Association's trek begins within sight of the Mackinaw Bridge, follows the shores of Lake Huron, stops in downtown Cheboygan, proceeds to the island and is capped off with a night's stay at the historic Murray Hotel on Mackinac Island. The "last leg" of the journey includes a bike tour and shop-

mum of \$225 in pledges, the price treks.



A family spends a day out biking at Maybury State Park

nomical way to see Michigan's most dations, sag wagon service, refresh- Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counbeautiful fall scenery. With a mini- ments, bike repair and first aid on the ties. Those services include an equipment loan program, support groups Just "can't be beat." The Lung Association of Southation provides all-you-can-eat tofund more than 35 free community families, and a specially designed east Michigan at 559-5100, Monday

Around Michigan treks call the

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breakfasts and dinners, accommo- services offered to the people of summer camp to meet the needs of through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pottery and sculptures shown

Leslie Weinberg will be on display at the Novi Civic Center until Friday, June 29. works in all phases of hand-built pottery and sculpture. She has studied ceramics at Michigan State University, the Center for Creative Studies famous theater productions including "Annie," 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call

Music performance: Babybaby, a childand kids will get to meet Winnie the Pooh and Tig-mation, call 349-8110. ger, too. The shop is located at 133 E. Cady Street.

Children's production: The historic Mar- Back" is an exhibit that will be at the Novi Public

and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Associates. "Les Miserables," "The Sound of Music," "You're a The public is welcome Monday through Friday. Good Man. Charlie Brown, "Peter Pan," and many others. Performance dates are: Thursday, June 7, 10:30 a.m.; Friday June 8, 15, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday. June 9, 16, 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are audience and a talent agent who will decide \$5. Advanced tickets can be purchased at all Tickren's consignment shop in Northville, will be have that etmaster outlets or by phone with Visa, Mastering a special music and song performance tonight Card and American Express or at the Marquis to compete in the grand sing-off. at 6:30 p.m. Music is by Arine Shaheen-Herndon Store, 135 E. Main St., Northville. For more infor-

Dinosaur exhibit: Dinosaurs: They're 349-4000. quis Theater presents "The Marquis Theater Library until June 15. Just ask at the front desk Children" until June 16. This is a multi-talented which way it is to the collection of dinosaur puzcompany of young people performing in a Broad- zles, books and authentic dinosaur bones and to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville,

Talent show: Every Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton is giving people the opportunity to sing before a live

It all happens with the aid of a new laser-vision videodisc player, TV monitor and "key controller." Each Sunday, performers compete before a live

nightly winners. Winners will be awarded dinner for two in the Swan restaurant and will be allowed The grand prize winner will have a videotape of

their performance sent to Ed McMahon's "Star Search" program. For more information, call

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events

day, June 25, at 8 p.m., as part of his

Tickets for both shows are \$25

went on sale Saturday. April 21 at the

Palace box office and all Ticketmaster

outlets. Tickets may be charged to

Farmer's Market: It opened on

The market will be open 7:30 a.m.

when it will be closed for the Fall

tween the Penn Theater and Masonic

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Sound + Vision" world tour.

way musical revue featuring show tunes from droppings (yes, droppings!) that have been petri- MI 48167. Canoe help at Ann Arbor park

be held at Gallup Park in Ann Arbor during the month of June: June 16, 19 and 23. These instructional clinics provide a popular way in which families or individuals can learn about basic canocing techniques in-

The two-hour clinics begin at 10 a.m. and provide one hour of instruc- Ticket Office, Tower 400, Level 1, or playwright and newly elected tion and one hour of leisure and prac-call 259-7749. tice paddling at the scenic Gallup Park. All equipment and canoes are Art Fair: The 20th Annual Out- Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Community Chamber of Commerce For more information, call 662-9319.

Youth Theater, the newest youth the- July 7 and Sunday, July 8 in Memor-reservations. call 663-0681. ater in the Detroit area, will be pre- ial Park, Woodward and 13 Mile in senting its premiere performance. Royal Oak. "Step on a Crack" by Susan Zeder, on The fair will open at 11 a.m. both June 9 and 10 beginning at 3 p.m. days and run until 6 p.m. Both performances will be held at The artists were juried for entry when they return to the Detroit Sci-Plymouth. Thurston High School, located on the into the art fair, 95 Michigan and out ence Center. Jeffries Expressway service drive be- of-state artists are entered into the

tween Beech Daly and Inkster.

The schedule of events is as follows: held rain or shine. Special Car Dispiays: See a variety

level. Cover charge is \$5. Cash bar Outlets. and snacks will be available. For more information, call 871-4754. Stage comedy: The Perfor-

Eyes on the Classic: See free stand- Theater season. It opened May 16 for available. ing art displays of Classic Cars lo- a five-week engagement through cated in the Jefferson Avenue June 17, and it stars Adrian Zmed. Jimmy Buffet: Tropical rocker The Great Westin Grand Prix Party: Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 7 on Sunday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m. Open-Rev up for the Grand Prix with live p.m.; and a Wednesday matinee at 2 ing the show will be Zachary Richard. bands and 96.3 FM deejays on Fri- p.m. Tickets range from \$17.50 to Tickets at \$22.50 went on sale Fri-

cluding strokes, handling and safety. for Saturday and Sunday, June This Oble-award winning comedy is Visa or MasterCard by calling 16-17, are available at Grand Prix written by Czechoslovakia's foremost 645-6666.

provided. The fee is \$7.50 per person. door Art Fair, sponsored by the Royal Sundays at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 __ the annual Farmer's Market. Oak Department of Recreation and or \$7 for students and seniors. The Public Service and the Royal Oak Performance Network is located at to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Youth theater: The Redford Arts Council, will be held Saturday, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. For Oct. 20 with the exception of Sept. 8,

close and personal with six different

The lifelike robotic creations, chamber at 453-1540. Avariety of food and beverage con- bit floor now through Sept. 26. Grand Prix: it's about time again cessions will be available. There is no The Detroit Science Center, lo-

throughout the Renaissance Center star," the memorable 1971 Andrew mission prices are \$5 for ages 13-a- 29-30, SRO with Steve Bills and Ross June 8-18. For more information, Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice musical, will dult, \$4 for ages 6-12, and \$2 for complete the current Birmingham children 4-5. Special group rates are

Show times are Tuesday through Jimmy Buffet performs at the Palace day, June 15, from 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 \$29.50 and are available at the Bir-day, May 18. They can be purchased a.m. and on Saturday. June 16, from mingham Theater Box Office at the Palace Box Office and all Tick-7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on the Promenade 644-3533 and at all Ticketmaster etmaster outlets. Tickets may also be charged to Visa or MasterCard by calling 645-6666.

alvoline Detroil Grand Pitx Roce: mance Network of Ann Arbor pre- David Bowie: Rock superstar Nearby, Novi News, 104 W. Main Friday practice and qualifications for sents Vaclav Havel's The Memoran- David Bowie will appear at The Pa- Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. support race series are free. Tickets dum' on June 21 through July 8. Jace of Auburn Hills for two perfor- Photos or other artwork welcome.

Performance times are Thursdays,

Dinosaur models: Get up The market is at the Gathering, bekinds of dinosaurs this summer

ween Beech Daly and Inkster. categories of pottery, metal work, ranging from Corythosaurus, the
Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for painting in various media, wood shortest at 14 feet tall, to Apatostudents. For more information, call crafts, photography, sculpture, saurus, the tallest at 34 feet tall, will Comedy Club and Restaurant of glass, jewelry, weaving and leather. take over the 6,000-square-foot exhi- Walled Lake features many popular comic performers. Coming June 8-9, for the Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix. admission charge, and the fair will be cated at 5020 John R. Street in De-Ray Eiffler; June 15-16, Chris Jaktroit, is open Tuesday-Friday, 9:30 way, Keith Ruff and Tim Herod; June a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 22-23, Janette Barber with Lisa of exquisite race and sports cars On stage: "Jesus Christ Super- p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Ad- Golch and Jenny McNulte: June

The Looney Bin is located at 1655 Glengary. For reservations, call

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SCOREBOARD: district baseball title/12D THURSDAY June 7.

Ladycat nine fall to Brighton in district finals

In athletics, fortunes can change in the blink of an eye. For example, the Novi softball squad struggled through the regular season and placed last in the

seven-team Kensington Valley Conference with a horrendous 4-20 record. So who would be the last team you would expect to find in the district finals, one of just 32 teams ble, a bunt sacrifice and a passed statewide still competing for a shot at winning the little? You guessed it. fifth. A single and a stolen base by That's the exact situation the Campbell set up an RBI hit by Mary

Ladycats were in last weekend. By dumping Howell 3-0 in the semifinals, Novi qualified for the district Dearma Reed. finals. The Cinderella story ended there, however, as Brighton cruised "I was ecstatic to be one of the fi-

aal 32 teams in the state," Wildcat fourth inning, Campbell got out of Coach John Peace said. "I told the the Jam with a pop-up and a strikegirls they should be proud of what out. Then in the seventh, she surthey accomplished." It was a case of the season com-

ing to an end just as the squad was starting to peak. With such a

Pitching ace Heather Campbell registered her second tournament shutout in a row on June 2 against Howell in a pitcher's duel with Ally-

"Campbell pitched real well, but (Howell) didn't capitalize on their chances," Peace said. "We played solid defense and got the key hits The 'Cats scored a run in the fourth on a Jennifer Fornwald douball, and then made it 3-0 in the

Grace Yankowski and she later

scored from first on a long single by

Campbell scattered five hits, but did have to survive a pair of Highlander rallies. With runners at second and third and one out in the vived a bases-loaded situation with

"It was exciting, but we did what young, inexperienced group, Peace we had to do," Peace said. "We did knew it would take time - and it not commit an error in the game. did. Novi dropped 13 of its first 16 "I'd say it was one of Campbell's games (including eight conference best games of the year - she was games in a row), but wound up win-humming the ball. When she got ning six of their final nine, including out of trouble in the fourth with the an impressive win over powerful game tied 0-0, you could see that it

took a lot out of Howell."

cats came back later that same day, but didn't play nearly as well against the Bulldogs in the finals. "We did not have a strong game defensively, but (Brighton) hit the ball well," Peace said. "We needed to

play a super game in order to beat

them and we didn't. I'd say the best team won." With the score deadlocked at 2-2, Brighton scored three unearned runs in the fifth and then put it "It was a close ballgame through four innings, but we started making fielding mistakes and they capital-Ized." Peace said.

NOVI 2-12, HOWELL 13-4: In an interesting precursor to the district semis, Novi and Howell split a doubleheader on May 30 to wrap-up

the regular season. The 'Cats were forced to play without seniors Deanna Reed, Heather Spindler and Michelle Mears, and it definitely had a big ef-"Our seniors decided to skip the

game and go to Cedar Point, and in cause we had some new kids in the lineup," Peace said. "But we gained confidence for game two and played much better. The difference was we



Mary Grace Yankowski slides home in Novi's 3-0 district semifinal win over Howell



the field nor at the plate.

The 'Cats ended up dropping Novi News/JANET L. COX

Lions end Novi's baseball season

ballers ended the 1990 campaign at Novi fanned 11 times and managed just four hits off South Lyon

ace Mike Grahl, who notched the win. Wildcat starter Mark VanAmeyde pitched a solid game but didn't get much support, neither in

"(South Lyon) had a tough pitcher and we didn't do a good job against him," Novi Coach Brian Howard said. "I think Grahl is the best pitcher in the KVC. VanAmeyde was good, too, but we made a few costly errors and you just can't do that against a good team and ex-

nine of their final 13 contests of the year to finish with a lackluster 12-18 mark [9-15 in the KVC]. "I was disappointed we didn't win the game, but we didn't look bad -

win," Howard said. The Lions scored a pair of un-

home on June 2 with a 6-2 loss to they ripped VanAmeyde for five hits KVC foe South Lyon in the district and four runs to increase the marsemifinals. The Wildcats swept a gin to 6-0. Novi came back with two home doubleheader against the of its own in the bottom of the sixth Lions back on May 2, but the return on hits by Darnel Krause, VanAengagement was a different story. meyde and Nate Faulkner, but it wasn't nearly enough.

VanAmeyde went the distance allowed nine hits and five earned runs, but fanned seven and walked just two. The only Novi player with more than one hit was Matt Gdowski (2-for-2 with a walk). The disappearance of power hit-

ter Chris Lowery played a big role in Novi's late-season troubles offensively. After leading the team in batting (.427), homers (11) and RBIs (32), Lowery suffered through a 1-for-14 slump to end the season. But as a whole, offense wasn't a problem for this team. Novi had a

phenomenal .346 team batting average (including five individuals above .350) for the year - but a staff earned run average of 6.39. The 'Cats were outscored 239-214 in 30 games.

Wildcat track trio | Induction ceremony to get a boost?

fails to place at State Meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Since Bob Smith began coaching the Novi tracksters several years make an opening height of 11'-7', ago, the Wildcats had never sent even though it was a full eight instate meet representatives in three ches under his personal best. A lack different events. That is, until last of warm-up space at the meet hin-

ven though the 'Cats left without placing or scoring a point, Smith was pleased just to see his program

o well represented. "We didn't place, but I thought the kids performed pretty well," he

It was a new experience for sophomore Brian Molloy and juniors slowed by the heat and by delays in Greg Larson and Kris Krueger, and the meet. He wound up placing in the results were anything but ideal. the bottom fourth in a field of 24 Nevertheless, Smith is convinced runners in a time of 10:21.7. It was the experience will help all three a full 42 seconds slower than his make it back to the next state meet, best time of the season. He did, and the performances will be much however, place ahead of nemesis

improved at that time. do well simply because they've had warmup routine.

the experience of competing at the state meet. Nothing beats experience."

Novi's Darnel Krause (2) slides under the tag of South Lyon's Denny Skatzka in district baseball action

In the pole vault, Larson failed to dered his effort as well as Krueger's The three-member Novi contin- bid in the high jump. He too failed to sent competed at the MHSAA State clear opening height (6'-0"), even Meet on June 2 in Midland, and though he's topped 6-1" on several occasions this season.

> "Those two realy need to warm up, but the area at the state meet is so confined with so many performers, it was impossible," Smith

In the two-mile run, Molloy was John Fundukian of Milford.

"This was, more or less, a dress "I think Brian warmed up a bit rehearsal for these three," he said. too early and he was fatigued by "I know they don't want to hear this, race time," Smith said. "There was a but they will be back and they will delay and it messed up his normal

Newman was going to attend the

Geoghegan

Well, apparently it is more than just a rumor. According to publicist Brendy Barr, who is heading the public relations effort on behalf of the Hall of Fame, Newman was invited to the \$60-per-person ceremony at the Westin Hotel in Detroit on June 13 and later notified the organizers that he plans to

The whole situation puts Barr and the hall in a precarious situation because Newman asked that his appearance be kept lowkey. After all, his presence is guaranteed to raise interest in the entire project, but only if people know about it.

Like the first induction ceremony, the 1990 version sports an impressive list of motorsports greats like Mario Andretti and Shirley Muldowney. The 1989 charter members included A.J. Foyt, Richard Petty and Don Garletts.

CRYSTAL BALL PERSUASION: Prior to factor. ond annual inducthe 1990 spring sports season, I wrote a coltion ceremony, the umn warning both Novi and Northville fans Novi-based Mothat due to heavy graduation losses, the torsports Hall of prospects for the Wildcats and the Mustangs Fame of America were, as a whole, not very good. Well, now got a big shot in that the season is almost over, I'm sorry to report that for the most part I was right. mors began circulating that actorturned-racer Paul

Out of 12 boys and girls varsity sports at the two high schools, only three managed to escape the season with more victories than defeats. That's a winning percentage of .250, which makes the Detroit Tigers' .408

The big culprit was Novi, which failed to field even one winning team. Of course there were highlights, but the only squads even close were the boys and girls track teams who finished with identical 4-4 dual-meet marks. As of June 4, the baseball (12-18 record), softball (15-27), tennis (3-10) and soccer (5-12-1) teams' records prove the point. I stand by my early argument that the loss of outstanding players like Scott Wladischkin, Ken Hendrian, Ken Chasse, Nicki Kasten and others had a major effect.

As for the Mustangs, they went 3-for-6 with the soccer, softball and boys track programs in the black; and baseball, girls track and tennis in the red. As a matter of fact, Northville's 5-3 mark in boys track was the program's first winning season since 1977. but the soccer and softball teams could not live up to last season's lofty accomplish-

ments. Again, graduation losses were a big

NORTHVILLE CONNECTION: A 3-2

shootout defeat to Livonia Stevenson knocked the Northville girls soccer squad out of the MHSAA state playoffs, but that doesn't mean Northville isn't still represented in the tournament.

Regional champion Farmington Hills Mercy boasts five Northville residents on its roster and the Marlins are a definite state title contender. After blanking Woodhaven 3-0 in Regional Semifinal action and nipping Birmingham Marion in the finals in a shootout, Mercy is 13-1-4 and ranked sixth in the state. The biggest win of the season, however, was a 1-0 shootout victory over number-one-ranked Farmington on May 25

in the district title game. The Northville contingent includes top scorer Dana Luhmkuhl and top goaltender Renee Larabell. Dana, the daughter of Dave and Angi Luhmkuhl, scored twice against Woodhaven to raise her season total to 22 goals. Renee, the daughter of Larry and Sue Larabell, is ranked by many as one of the top underclass netminders in the state. She has shutout victories to her credit in two of the

The other Northville residents are Ann Duwel, Donna Wilhelm and Liz DeMattia. All three are important contributors to the Marlins' success this season.

last three matches.

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Ninth Annual Faith Run: The Ninth Annual Faith Community Un-Ited Presbyterian Church Four Mile Run and One Mile Fun Run will be held

Check in time is 8-8:30 a.m. and registration fee is \$10 for the four-mile run or \$5 for the one-mile event. The church is located at 44400 West Ten

Novi soccer tryouts: The 1980 and 1981 Novi Select Soccer tryouts will be held on June 10 at 3 p.m. at the Novi Middle School. For more information, call Jim Avenius at 348-5316 or Marilyn Hart at

More Novi soccer tryouts: Premier soccer tryouts for the Farmington/Novi Mavericks will be held on June 11 at 7p.m. at Gill Field in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 661-9036 or 348-1594.

Tennis Tournament Series: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the 1990 Tennis Tournament Series at the Novi High

The men's and women's adult single tourney will be held on June 23; the Michigan '50s Doubles Tourney (for men, women and doubles) will take place on July 28; and the Youth Singles Tourney (for boys and girls ages 10 and up) will be held on August 18. Registration deadline is the Tuesday prior to each tournament at 5 p.m. For more information, call 347-0494.

Umpires needed: Umpires are needed for the Senior Division (14- to 16-year-olds) of the Novi Youth Baseball League. Umpires must be 17 years of age and will be paid on a per-game basis. If interested, please call 349-1514.

Community Basketball Camp; Novi Community Education and American Basketball Camp announce a basketball skills camp for boys and girls at Novi Meadows from July 23 through July 27. The camp runs daily from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and is open to all third through ninth graders. Camp fee is \$125 per camper. For more information, call Greg Porter at

Little Caesars premier tryouts: The Little Caesars Girls Premier soccer teams will be holding tryouts for girls born in 1978 and 1979 starting June 8 from 6-7:30 p.m., at Plymouth fields to be determined. For more information, call Greg Spinazze at 349-5855.

Novi classic softball tourney: The Novi men's and women's softball tournament will be held June 23-24. American Softball Association registered teams (Class C and below) are invited. Entry fee is \$90 per team. For more information, call 347-0400.

Three-on-three basketball: Novi Parks and Recreation will be offering three-on-three basketball Tuesday evenings at Lakeshore Park. Registration fee is \$65 per team and players must be 18 years of age. For more information, call 347-0400.

Girls basketball camp: Novi will host a girls basketball camp on July 9-13. Local coaches like Chris Drogosch (Novi), Bob Shoemaker (Novi), Tony Gasoarovic (Livonia Ladywood), Ronna Greenberg (West Bloomfield) and Ann Serra (Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes) will be on hand for instruction. Girls ages 7-17 are invited. Call 682-1885 for more information.

cations for lifeguards to work at Lakeshore Park through Sept. 3. You must have an advanced lifesaving certificate. Pay rate is \$5-\$6 per hour. Please call Novi Parks and Recreation Department for more informa-

Lifequards needed: Novi Parks and Recreation is now taking appli-

U.S. Diving Club: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for

Students must be 8 years old or more and able to swim the pool width. To join, call Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775. Metroparks permits: The 1990 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle-entry and annual boating permits are now on sale at Kensington

The costs are the same as in 1989: regular vehicle entry permit - \$10 (\$5 for senior citizens); regular boating permit —\$13 (\$6 for senior citizens). Daily permits will go on sale Jan. 1, 1990 and are \$2 for vehicles and \$3 for

Metropark near Milford as well as the other 12 Metroparks in the five-county

No permits will be sold by mail. For more information, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS.

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free. Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars - the "999"

and the "Golden Submarine" - as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the first eight Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty. For more information call 349-RACE.

Golf Notes

STATE AMATEUR: The Michigan Amateur Golf Championship will be played June 19-23 at Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club — the first time 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, the '93 site will be in Ann Arbor (Travis Pointe Country Club).

GOVERNOR OF A GREEN: John Bock of Northville will support thr Camp Oakland Golf Classic by being 'Governor of a Green' with his company's name — Bock and Associates — printed on the flag.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OUTING: A golf outing to support Big Brothers/Big Sisters will be held on June 11 at Bay Pointe Country Club in

Tickets are \$150 and include 18 holes of golf, cart, breakfast, lunch and dinner, cocktails, and a chance at prizes. Holes may be sponsored for \$300. The event is limited to 250 golfers. For more information, call 569-0600

CELEBRITY GOLF CLASSIC: The second annual Fred McLeod Celebrity Golf Classic to benefit the American Cancer Society will be held on The celebrity golf shootout, dinner, auction, open bar and an evening of

comedy is planned. The complete package is \$200 (\$75 for non-golfers). For ticket information, contact the American Cancer Society at 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

For information, writer Brad Mortz, General Chairman, 1990 Golf Outing for Scouting, 1100 Country Center Drive West, Pontiac, MI 48053.

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 contribution 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 (313) 478-6455.

Heath, Konarske struggle at meet

Inexperience, nerves and the caliber of the opposition got the best of Novi's state meet qualiflers at the girls track championships on June 2 in

For senior distance runner Lisa Heath, it was her first appearance at the MHSAA State Meet after narrowly missing an opportunity last spring. For sophomore hurdler Angel Konarske - a conference and regional champ in '90 — it was the first of what Wildcat Coach Connie Ahrens hopes is many trips to the state meet.

Unfortunately, neither performed the way they

Heath was seeded 15th in the mile run — which 300-meter low hurdles was her slowest of the enfeatured 24 of the top distance runners in the tire season. It was far off the 48.4 effort she needed state. She ended up placing 14th overall but her to win the regionals and earn a spot in the state time, 5:32.7, was 12 full seconds slower than her meet. She placed ninth out of nine in her heat and

"It wasn't even close to her best time," Ahrens said. "It was her first experience at the state meet." "She was scared and nervous," Ahrens said. "She's just a sophomore and she'll be better preand that was a big factor. Another was that she pared next year." was seeded in the inside lane and she got boxed in Because neither Heath nor Konarske placed in

As for Konarske, her time of 50.3 in the

by the other runners. Mentally, she really didn't the top eight in their events, Novi — as a team —

State park fees slightly higher for 1990

LANSING - State park visitors rector David Hales, "and will help remit from \$10 to \$15 and authorized campsites; \$7 will have to pay slightly higher fees store some of the services that were the NRC to raise the daily fee to \$3 for modern campsites; \$9 per night at this year, according to the Depart- cut in the early 1980s because of residents, \$4 for non-residents at modern campsites; and \$10 per ment of Natural Resources (DNR). The Natural Resources Commission (NRC) recently approved camp- the increases will also pay greater or vans with a capacity of more than (Grand Haven, Hayes, Hoffmaster, ing and motor vehicle fee increases utility costs and assist in hiring seathat took effect Jan. 1, 1990. The additional revenue from park system.

budget constraints." sonal employees to maintain the in 1981.

Warren Dunes State Park and \$15 night at modern campsites in the fol-The money received as a result of daily for commercial motor coaches lowing parks and recreation areas

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cise program: toe raises. Bring along a cassette player and the Village Oaks gym. Fee is \$32. call 348-1280. Exercise program: A one-hour exercise program is held Monday and Wednesday momcularly aimed at older people and others who modate people who want to use the mall for walk-**Fitness Tips** Massage therapist can help relieve tension We city dwellers seem to operate in being. ery bit the companion our guardian trainers and even marriage counse-It doesn't have to be that way, as therapists. massage therapists well know. Their In downtown Plymouth, Celeste answer to tension, amdety, aches Hamilton operates the Plymouth and pain is sometimes referred to as Massage Therapy Center, an arm of "the last touching profession." And it the Health Enrichment Center in Lafeels terrific. Using techniques that have been can Massage Therapy Association. erfected over hundreds of years, massage therapists knead muscles, relaxing their clients and soothing sicians, athletes, the handicapped their nerves.

In Shape

NEWS THURSDAY

Fitness, vacation are compatible

Summer vacations offer many of us the opportunity to get away from the stress of the workplace, but vacations may also interrupt exercise

Jogging in a strange place, the unavailability of a pool or your bicycle, no place to take an exercise class and lack of time can all contribute to an interruption in a normal exercise

The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports offers some suggestions on how to assist in the set-up of an enjoyable vacation exer-

Cabins, tents and hotel rooms can be used to set up a mini-workout circuit. Some exercise suggestions include situps, pushups, side leg raises, bicep curls, heel raises and

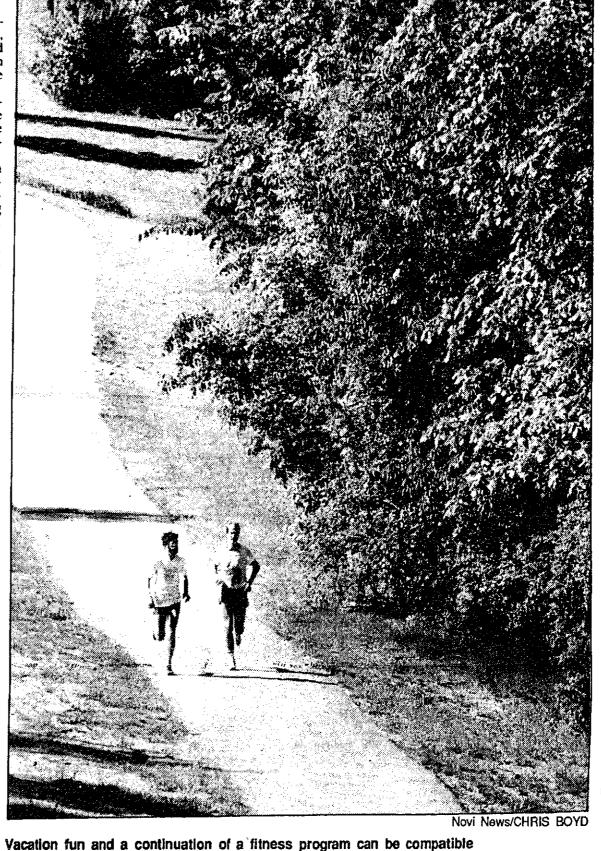
your favorite aerobic music. You can put on your favorite tape and continue your exercise routine. You may want to take the cassette player to the pool and try the routine in the water. Walking for fitness can be incorporated into busy days and the whole family can participate. This type of exercise requires only comfortable shoes and clothing and many vacation places have beautiful walking trails. Some cities offer walking tours through historic districts and you can briskly walk from one marker to

Another vacation possibility is to cycle individually or as a family. Many vacation places rent bicycles of all types, which provides an opportunity to ride trails and pack picnic

Day hikes are an enjoyable way to see the parks and forests that many states offer. Be sure to have sturdy shoes that you previously have worn and take along a pack to carry water and a snack. Many parks offer a variety of trails of varying difficulty. Start with an easy trail and then try one that is more challenging.

Remember that the environme you encounter on vacation may be very different from home. Differing altitudes, temperature and humidity may affect your physical abilities. Start slowly and adjust the pace and length of your workout to fit how you feel and be sure to take clothing that is appropriate for the area you are

Being creative on vacation involves the whole family in an active lifestyle. Vacation fun and a continuation of a fitness program can be



Tip Top Tots program gets underway

Fitness Notes

would benefit from an invigorating but non-

The format consists of carefully guided war-

mup and stretching exercise followed by light aer-

Novi Community Education is offering a Tip Top Tots program for six weeks this summer starting

The program provides equipment to encourange muscle play and exercises for flexibility and strength for youngsters. Each child must be accompanied by an adult. The instructor is Joan Hancock and the site is

Aerobic Fitness Inc.: The Northville Community Recreation Department is offering a fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week clases run continuously through-

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information,

ings 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

Massage helps prevent disease by

obics 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

strenuous exercise program

lors are referring people to massage

peer, which is licensed by the Ameri-

At the satellite school, Hamilton's

students work on hairdressers, mu-

and others during a 10-month class.

mproving blood and lymphatic cir- The reason? People in different

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It also enhances flexibility and referent places, and we're learning how

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tural pain killers, creating a wonder- the body," said Hamilton, certified by

ful sense of physical and mental well- the AMTA in 1979.

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 Michigan Division of Physical Education, is parti- open (at 10 a.m. daily and noon Sunday) to accom-

ing," 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. 348-9438, 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.

Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the new 24-hour health-information and physician-referral line sponsored by five Mercy nospitals in southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, R.N., and registered nurses who staff the telephone lines seven days a week. 365 days a year will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement.

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Hamilton, who also teaches a Others include marathoners, me of two gears - quick or dead. Increasingly, physicians, chiro- 30-hour class and massage for cou-That's a prime reason stress is ev- practors, psychiatrists, athletic ples, has more students now than tors and university professors.

she's ever had. The same goes for "I have an M.S. (multiple sclerosis) patient I see every week," Touhey said. "She has stiffness and limited ving your performance, whether it be movement and circulation to her in sports, speaking in front of peole, limbs that she doesn't use. She norunning a race or bowling," she said. tices a lot of help through massage." "I've had clients come a get a mas-Touhey views herself as a "holistic" sage before any type of stressful situmassage therapist. ation. Getting a massage first helps

to kind of ease them through what-

Pam Touhey of Plymouth offers

massage out of a facility at Zerbo's

speeds recovery, she added.

in Livonia

"I talk to my clients about diet and ever they have to go through." For exercise and relaxation techniques. athletes, post-competition massage That's where my yoga comes in. I work with them on all those things." The going rate for an hourlong massage is \$40 to \$50.

Health Food Store on Plymouth Road Massage therapists referrals are Many of her clients are arthritis available through the Health Enrichment Center at 667-9453 and the sufferers who get pain relief through AMTA hotline at 475-1453.

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SoftShine Autowash McNish Sports....... S.L. Hotel/Guardian.

Graco/Precision.

Shield's Pizza III..

Home Run Leaders:Schaal (S.L. Hotel/Guardian), 7; D. Brown (McNish), 5; Cartier (Graco/

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Sterling Oil .

Phyl's Barber/State Farm. G & B Lift.....

Home Run Leaders: M. Hart (Phyl's

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KVC TOP GOALTENDERS	
Goals against average	
Petrie (Brighton)	0.11
Switzer (Lakeland)	1.14
Bourseleth (Lakeland)	1.20
Kotrych (Novi)	2.44
Armstrong (Milford)	3.11
Boyer (South Lyon)	4.33
Fockler (Howeli)	7.00
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Amy Ketola (Brighton)	87
Wroech (Brighton)	69
Joseph (Lakeland)	64
Pietila (South Lyon)	47
Dinverno (Lakeland)	34
Fritz (Novi)	26
Sweetnam (Milford)	25
Becky Ketola (Brighton)	22
Mahoney (Howell)	20
Cavanaugh (Brighton)	18
Pascucci (Novl)	17
Schultz (Lakeland)	16
D'Agostino (Novi)	15
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Milford wins baseball title

There was no such thing as an easy out in the championship game of the Class A District No. 12 Baseball Tournament at Novi High School last

Towering fly balls, line drives and healthy swings were the norm during the slugfest as tired hurlers from both teams threw up fat pitch after

In the end, however, it was Milford's defense that shined brightly, leading the Redskins to a 15-13 victory over Kensington Valley Conference rival South Lyon.

The game ended with Milford left fielder Todd Morris leaping high in the air, pulling in a fly ball off the bat of Jim Curtis and landing at the base of the outfield fence. Curtis represented the tying run, since teammate Mike Grahl was on first base following a single.

"What a tough kid," Redskins coach Mike Shearer said, referring to Morris and his quick recovery from a collision with the fence moments earlier. "A lot of kids would have come out of the game or not been able to make that last play, but Todd hung in there."

Morris was stunned while chasing Brian Sliwinski's triple earlier in the seventh inning. As a result of the victory, Milford claimed its third district title in four years and earned a berth in the four-team regional tournament at Howell

High School this Saturday. The Redskins (26-9) will meet Metro Suburban Activities Association co-champion Rochester (21-10) at 10 a.m., with the winner advancing to

the finals at approximately 3 p.m. The other semi-final pits Mt. Clemens Chippewa Valley (18-6) against Davison at 12:30 p.m.

"We're pretty confident," Shearer said. "We know we're going to hit and play solid defense. It's just a matter of how well our pitching holds up. Home Run Leaders: MacDonald Just a matter of how well our pitching holds up (Shield's Pizza IV), 4: Pohl (Shield's UJohn) Finley can be tough, though, and so ca Pizza IV), 3; Davis (Alpha Ind.), 2. (Greg) Petru when his split-finger's working." (John) Finley can be tough, though, and so can







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