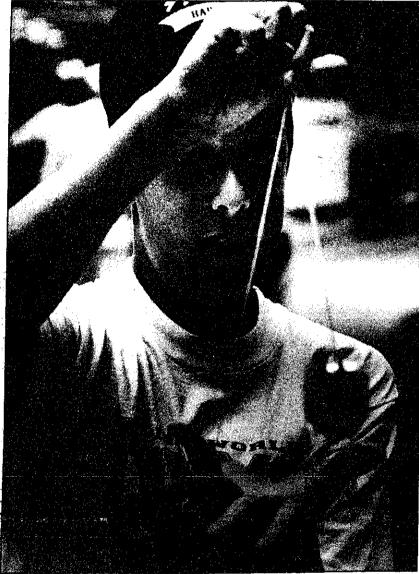
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Scott Hable of Howell demonstrates his yo-yo form in a "rock the cradle" at Twelve Oaks Mali on Monday. He was attending a special touring yo-yo exhibit now on display at the

mail. For more on the show, which includes such attractions as the world's largest yo-yo,

# Grand Plan bill tallied

By JAN JEFFRES

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Novi's coffers to pay consultants' western corner of the city, ques-fees for the Grand Plan — the city-tioned the costs. initiated industrial relocation

to the city council for the July 2 way more than you should have on meeting, community development the entire budget. The only thing we director James Wahl estimated that authorized is \$1,000. That's all." 75 percent of the contractual work was performed after public announcement of the plan on Nov. 21 tant—the head of the Michigan and in response to questions raised state University graduate school of by the city council, planning com- urban planning-for an evaluation mission and citizens this winter. of the plan.

According to city engineers, the Farmington Hills-based F.G. 40 and so did residents and you in-

lines and landscaping.
Council Member Joseph Toth, who supports the drive to resettle To date, \$81,807 has come from industry now downtown to the

"As far as I'm concerned on the Grand Plan there is no money au-In an administrative memo given thorized," he said. "You have spent

Corporation, the developer of the structed our consultants to provide project, is expected to spend answers," Mayor Matthew Quinn lowing payments: \$21,355 to planning consultants (Brandon Rogers Associates); \$7,255 to a traffic consultant (Barton-Aschman Associates); and \$16,886 to engineers JCK & Associates. Preliminary engineering and environmental stu-dies conducted by JCK & Associates totaled another \$36.310.

According to the memo, if the industrial park receives council ap proval, special assessment districts ould reimburse the city for the \$16,886 in engineering costs. Moreover, the developers have contracted with the city to contribute \$35,000 to the preliminary engineering and environmental work on

"It's difficult to stand here and say there won't be another nickel spent," Wahl told the council.

# State pares funding, schools ponder cuts

By FRANK EICHENLAUS

The Michigan Legislature dropped the Novi School District into a \$890,000 hole that may require program cuts to get out of.

Under a last-minute school aid compromise reached by the Legislature two weeks ago, the state "re-captures" \$890,000 aid money from Novi and reroutes it to poorer, in-formula school systems.

in this recapture, the state no longer plans to cover all of Novi's social security costs, and other cate-gorical aid — state money for statemandated programs — is also cut.
"I think it's ridiculous, person-

ally," Novi Assistant Superinten-dent William Barr said. "It just doesn't solve the problem of school financing.

The problem? A disparity be-tween rich districts, such as Birmingham spending \$8,577 per student, and poorer districts, spending as little as \$2,500 per student.
The massive \$3.15-billion school

aid bill raises total state aid 7.7 percent, while recapturing \$72 million from out-of-formula districts (school systems, like Novi and Northville, that pay most costs through property taxes).
"It just adds another Band-Aid,

and this one just doesn't cover the sore," Barr said. Further, the Legislature's plan comes after most school districts adopted budgets for the next year. Novi's budget for next school year is \$22 million.

The shortfall leaves Novi with two options: cut programs or dip into the general fund reserve, which totals about \$1.4 million

The "recaptured" money, \$628,000 more than last year, funds programs such as special education and transportation. But Barr said, "I would assume that if (the board of education) is going to cut something, it would be across the board."

Although Novi was hit by the plan, Walled Lake Consolidated Schools turned out to be the area's biggest loser at over \$1.4 million, said Linda Moskalik, assistant superintendent for finance and

Moskalik said the district adopted a budget the same day the Legislature passed the plan, but as a growing school district still faces

serious concerns.
"I'm really nervous," Moskalik said. "I'm really frustrated. (The legislators) are up there making these laws, but they don't have to operate

consider asking taxpayers for more money, cutting programs (and thereby staff) or absorbing the loss

out of the general fund equity. "Any way you go, it's just not safe," Moskalik said.

Last year, the state recaptured \$600,000 from Walled Lake and Moskalik fears that the losses might yet increase.

"The frightening thing about it is that every year they keep taking more and more," Moskalik said. "Somebody's got to get serious about true reform. What they're doing is setting up in-formula districts and out-of-formula districts when we're all supposed to be working for the kids."

Northville's Board of Education tabled the hiring of teachers at the recommendation of Superintendent George Bell after hearing that Northville was also hit hard by the

Although the Northville district budgeted \$250,000 for these cuts, it won't cover the \$1.04 million shortfall Bell expects.

"Nothing they could have done could hurt Northville more," Bell said. "I'm not aware of any out-offormula school district superintendents who are sleeping well."

# Novi, Italian-style

# Local official tours "namesake" city

The mayor and the mayor pro tem kept their jobs, but the remainder of the city council was recently ousted and replaced by six card-carrying members of the Commun-ist Party.

Bare-bottomed cherubs frolic in

paintings on the ceiling of the mayor's office. The council preps for each session by downing a bottle of wine. And citizens are banned from speaking during government

meetings.

Nope, there hasn't been a coup on Ten Mile Road. This is just an update on the current state of affairs in Novi — Novi Ligure, Italy.

In the course of a business trip, Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger on June 21 took several hours off to sit Novi, Italian-style, and meet his counterparts in the Piedmont The northern city (pronounced Non-yee) is sandwiched between Genoa and Milan, at the terminus of a superhighway that Mussolini built to the Mediterranean sea. Nestled in a valley in the mountain-ous region, the community was founded 600 years ago by residents of the French and German Alps.

Continued on 2



Novi Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger, center, gets the view from the top of this city's Italian counterpart

# Tot hit by truck recovers

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A4-year-old girl who was hit by a repair truck July 5 was moved out of the intensive care unit of Mott Hospital in Ann Arbor earlier this

Sarah Ann Ward was upgraded from serious to fair condition over the July 6 weekend, a hospital spokesperson said. Her mother, Nancy Ward, said her daughter was removed from the hospital's inten-sive care unit July 10.

Nancy Ward disagrees with the version of the incident in the original police report and reported in the

Sarah suffered broken jaw, collar, and pelvic bones, in addition to second-degree burns and numer-ous abrasions in connection with the accident, according to her

Hospital officials, however, would not comment on the extent of the girl's injuries.

The accident occurred when Sarah was hit by a repair truck on the corner of Fairway Hills and Crestview in the Simmons Orchards subdivison.

According to Nancy Ward, Sarah was stopped at the corner's "downsloping edge" and was not in the street when the accident occured, as stated in the Novi Police report on the incident. The police report was summarized in a July 9 Novi News

"My child never entered the reet," Ward said. "She was street." stopped at the edge of the street, but she did not dart out into the street like the article said."

The diagram on the preliminary police report shows the girl's bike in the street. It also cites a the description of a witness in a nearby vehicle who honked his horn "due to (the)

few feet behind her daughter when the accident occurred and knows that Sarah was still on the sidewalk when the accident happened. She also said that she was never ques-

tioned by police.

The entire matter is still under investigation by the Novi Police

Sarah was taken to Novi's Providence Medical Center after the accident and later flown by helicopter to the intensive care unit of Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Simmons Orchards neighbors

and friends have banded together to raise money for medical ex-penses, in addition to making Sarah's wish to go to Sea World a

reality.

When she regained consciousness last night (July 5), she told her mother that she wanted to go to Sea World, so we want to see that she is able to go," explained Ed Funke, a neighbor who spent the night of the accident at Mott Hospital and is



SARAH ANN WARD

spearheading fund-raising efforts along with his wife.
So far the group has raised \$800,

which will go toward both the stay and Sea World visit. However, it

hopes to raise additional funds. Checks may be sent to P.O. Box 8033, Novi 48376. Or call Ed or Barb Funke at 348-0143 or Cindi Nichaus at 344-2843.

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# Leininger says "si" to Citta di Novi Ligure

had to be scheduled around the mayor's daily siesta between 2 pm. to ping information such as their mas-4 p.m., came as a bit of a surprise to e local dignitaries.

They didn't know there was such a thing as another Novi anywhere." he said. What they were most interested in was our master plan. "I found it to be clean, quaint, cer

tainly a place on the map. As the international marketing director for GSE Inc. of Farmington Hills, Leininger has traveled throughout Europe this summer to secure his company's position there pefore the 1992 consolidation of the one of the perks.

ist. Novi Ligure has 31,000 citizens: Novi is expected to have 30,000 when the final census count is in this year The crests of both towns concentrate on high-speed imagery. But Novi Litures half-eagle, half-lion - predate the Novi Special race car by a few

mecca with a fountain in its town fare is named Novi. Plans for renoval ing the downtown are underway in both municipalities.

They have what we want (in the town center). They have a pure pedestrian community. They have a mix of commercial and residential,"

Leininger said. "They don't tear a lot of stuff down over there, they fix it up." But a slight difference in paving materials exists: Novi Ligure's streets are cobblestone. And while Novi. Mi-

chigan boasts a gleaming new city

hall, Novi Ligure's municipio — mun-icipal headquarters — is a showplace

center are the gifts presented to Lei-ninger by the mayor of Novi Ligure,

300-year-old city banner, a plaque master plan from 1447 on, two more books on local art treasures and a cookbook in Italian and Piedmontese. A package of samples from the city's main industry is in the mail: Novi chocolates, an after-dinner treat at top-of-the-line European

During his visit, all Leininger had on hand to offer the mayor was a Novi Special pin. Now, he's working on putting together a box of Novi, Michigan, souvenirs - perhaps golf hats and T-shirts with the race car design and aerial photographs of the city. "I think they're going to be rather impressed with what they see in our

community. I'm a big crusader for the City of Novi," Leininger said. Novi resident Lisa McGuckin's grandparents came from the Novi Ligure region, and she is translating several recipes from the bilingual Leininger brought back. She has vis-ited the Italian Novi a number of

The little town (Zebadassi) my grandparents came from is sort of near Novi. If we wanted to get the train, we'd go to Novi. If you wanted to

do your shopping, that's where you'd go. That was the big city." Piedmontese food is not as strongly seasoned as the cuisine of southern Italy, with more meat and fewer tomatoes in the spagnetti sauce and simply an olive oil and sait

Leininger says he nopes to set up an unofficial sister city program between the two Novis. His visit, which friendships with their Italian counternats. The two cities will be swapwho attend the muncipal meetings. Likely to be on display in the civic their viewpoints during these

elected officials," Leininger explained. They were really surprised (at Novi, Michigan, government) — You mean the public gets to speak at your meetings?"

He hopes to visit Novi Ligure again

"I work real hard and I play real hard. I consider this after-work visit a real perk, a real plus," Leininger said. I drank more wine than I have in my life because I wanted to be cordial. gained eight pounds."

Novi, Michigan's, name remains awash in mystery. Some local history buffs say it was coined from the Ro man numeral designation No. VI be cause the city was the sixth toll gate on the plank road between Detroit and Lansing. Others say the name comes from number six on surveyor maps used to plat the county's town-ships. In Latin, the word Novi means

The question now is, how did Novi Ligure get its montker? It was Hannibal's sixth stop when crossing th Alps, quipped a council member when leininger discussed his trip at the July 2 city council meeting.

Other Novis exist for Leininger

means "new" in the Serbo-Croatian larguage, there are at least 35 cities beginning with the word, from Novi Banovei to Novi Vladimirovak — to say nothing of the memorable Novi

Novigrads or Novi Cities. One of the largest, Novi Sad in the republic of Croatla, has a town cenpark in its west comer. . .



Edward Leininger, left, displays souvenirs from Novi Ligure, Italy, to Craig Klaver

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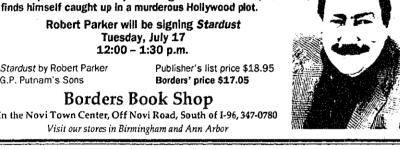
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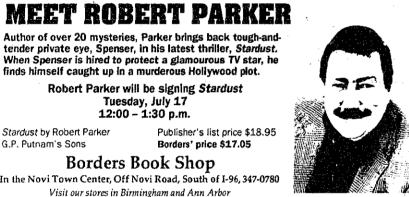
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# slithers home A missing 8-foot-long boa constrictor, which escaped its snoozing

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wner June 30 in the Country Coustas Mobile Home Village on Hagerty Road, was found July 9 crawlon a neighbor's windowsill.

didn't exactly find the snake; it kind of found me," commmented ole Stevens, the Country Cousins resident who spotted the boa. "I was the animal crawling up through the Because she knew the snake was

on the loose, Stevens said she wasn't

now the thing isn't still out there." "The male snake, which is named Lice, was reported in good condition. With aid, the owner's friend, Linda Pyorala - who lives in the mobile

home park - had the snake removed from her neighbor's property and put in a pillow case. It was unknown at press time if the spake was returned to its owner or to the Detroit Zoo.

Alice originaly escaped his Westand owner, who was visting Pyorala, while he was napping beneath a tree in the mobile home park at approximately 8 p.m. the evening of June 30. The snake's recovery came as a reforried about the snake attacking their pets.

Boas typically eat rodents and feed about once every week or two. Deouty Police Chief Richard Faulkner Partied owners of small dogs and no incidents were reported in conlection with the missing snake.

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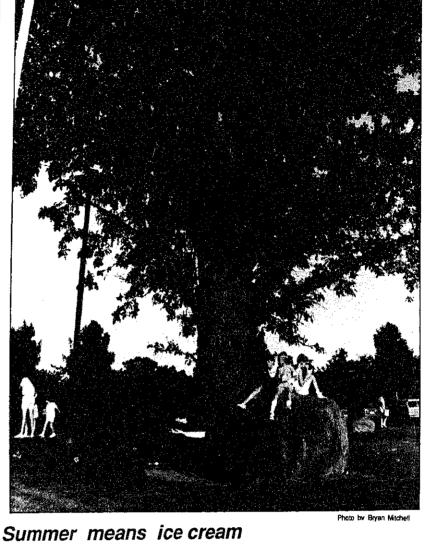
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# **Novi wetland** battle goes to court

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A dispute over the legality of drainparcels near Beck and West roads three wetland areas April 26 and 27. will debate two city-issued violations

Brian MacKenzie. The two tickets, which carry misdemeanor charges, cite both North-em Equities and its president, Nell

at a pre-trial exam set for 1:30 p.m. in

front of 52nd District Court Judge

Sossin, as defendants. Northern Equities maintains that the trenches, which are up to 300 feet long, were for agricultural purposes and should be allowed since the industrial zoned land under legal fire was once used for farming, according

However, Sossin could not be reached by press time to comment on his company's plans for the land. In some zoning districts - such as residential — wetland drainage for agricultural purposes is allowed, as Northern Equities officials suggest, according to Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson.
But a variance, which the develop-

ment company never obtained, is required and therefore any wetland en-

creachment is illegal, he said fleer Stephen Babinchak maintains not be allowed on the industrialzoned land and any petition for a variance should be denied.

Although the wetlands on the two sites were artificially created severa years ago, they are now mapped and protected by the city, he explained. This property hasn't been used binchak said earlier.

The partially drained properties are part of a 291-acre industrial park planned for the Beck/West area.

Similar trenches were dug on neighboring Whom land which is also slated for the anticipated indust-Some officials speculate that the

drainage of both city and state-protected wetlands was done in preparation for the proposed park.

During the pre-trial exam, Mackcase against Northern Equities and assigned.
The parcels involved were consid-

ered for the city-sponsored Grand Plan to relocate industrial businesses, but ruled out because of signific-



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and July 7.
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It was apparently removed with a saw blade or hack saw. Police found metal pieces from the saw at the Pontiac left on the side of Twelve Mile

COPPER-COATED WIRE of un-known value was stolen from the

Hotel Baronette construction site on Novi Road the right of July 5. Stoleti off a boat traller parked at Conny's Catering on Meadowbrook The wire was wrapped around a Road the night of June 27. Detroit Edison pole directly across the street from the construction site, a police report said. the front grille of a catering van was also stolen from the location, a police

The construction site has been the report said. The grille is valued at target of several thefts during the \$500.

WHEEL COVERS valued at \$500 PAINT AND EQUIPMENT valued at were stolen from a red 1988 Mustang parked at Twelve Oaks Mall between struction site in Novi's Roma Ridge

A Northville High School honor student is set to be arraigned for de-

livery of LSD in Novi on July 19 in front of Oakland County Circuit

If convicted, Tim David Leuliette 18, could spend up to seven years in

Leuliette was bound over to Oak-

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was located in front of a Londonberry 1-6 p.m. July 7, a police report said.

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Student faces charge

subdivision the night of July 6.

There were no signs of forced entry. However, various workers have keys to the victimized house, accord-Road between 8:55 a.m. and 6 p.m. July 3, according to a police report. FOUR TIRES valued at \$500 were

stroyed a mailbox on Fawn Street at the residence without incident. Approximately a week or so earlier

exam June 8. He was arrested at not reveal any details of those

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arraigned the same day at 52nd Dis-

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several months of investigation by the Oakland County Narcotics Enfor-

trict Court in Walled Lake.

the report. Shor No injuries were reported in con-said. Police do not know whether the two incidents are related.

She did say that the actual delivery

leading to arrest occurred some

where in Novi and a small quantity of

LSD tablets, worth less than \$100,

Details of the transactions are ex-

pected to be revealed during trial, which will probably be set sometime

Remarkable sale

prices on Great American Classics. Healip resident from an anonymous caller turned out to be a false alarm. Novi police responded to the June 27 call and placed an officer at the AN ATTEMPTED BREAK-IN at the

The owner's son told her that an

unknown suspect unsuccessfully at Eight cans of paint, two paint tempted to pick the lock of the Lamier rushes and a power drill were taken EXPLODING FIREWORKS de- 12:15 p.m. The suspect, however, left

Police expect that a car was used in the incident of vandalism. However, neighbors could not identify the every neighbors could not identify the vehicle or its occupants, according to sides of the sign to Hamld's Frame

THREATS of a killing spree at these or other crimes is asked to call McDonald's restaurant received by a the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.



Que pasa, kids? Third- and fourth-grade students in Novi have the hours per week and \$10. A Novi Community Education class combines fundamentals with fun

to teach basic greetings, counting, colors, and general vocabulary.

The class runs from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., July 16 to Aug. 8 at Parkview Library, Call 348-1200 for more information

Chow down, '50s Festival-goers: The Novi Optimist Club and Novi Firefighters Association will be filipping the pancakes and waffles at an all you-can eat breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon each day on Saturday, July 28 and Sunday, July 29. The \$3.50 per person ticket (children under 5 free) includes beverages at the Happy Days Entertainment Tent in Novi Town

Center.
Tickets are now available through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, the Novi Chamber of Commerce, AAA insurance of Michigan at Novi Road and Ten Mile, and Phyl's Barber-Styling.

Novi Care Social: The Novi Care Center Community Council is sponsoring a "Dessert Ice Cream Delight Night" from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 19. in front of the center.

This third annual event has been moved to an evening to avoid the glut of Saturday afternoon events. Members suggest that those interested have their dinner and then join the council for sundaes with toppings. There will dso be music and group singing.

Residents get unlimited free sundaes. Others pay \$1 per scoop.

Let's see, that's 483...

change went into effect July 1, but everyone has a year to

48050 code, Novi now sports numbers from 48374-77. The address.

Novi residents, businesses and postal workers are adjusting switch over. Also included in the change is an expansion of to four new ZIP codes to address city mail. Instead of the old the area within the city which actually has a Novi mailing

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**Addition:** In the Monday, July 9, edition of the Novi News, the phone number for Happy Home Housecare was inadvertently omitted. The number

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Officers nabbed the suspect, who
was walking west on Grand River,
on the kitchen table, which the susthree hours after the early-morning robbery attempt. His clothes were peared to match footprints left at the crime scene.
Deputy Police Chief Richard

Faulkner complimented officers Victor Lauria, Larry Lamerand and Paul VanPelt as well as Sgt. Herb Harbin for their "solid investigative work ' which led up to the arrest.

The chase began when officers responded to a burglary-in-progress call at 2:05 a.m. after Rosewood's

alarm sounded.

A vehicle with a warm engine was

A 26-year-old Detroit man was arrested and released after questioning, pending a warrant in connection with the July 4 break-in at Novi's was found ripped from its mount and was found ripped from its mount and

pect allegedly used to climb down from the air vent. Police found several footprints imbedded in the spill.

Police also found the cash register

A rifle, which belonged to the re ning area. The weapon, which was ta-

prehended at 8.41 a.m., arrested and questioned by police, maintained that his car had broken down near the Rosewood restuarant and that he



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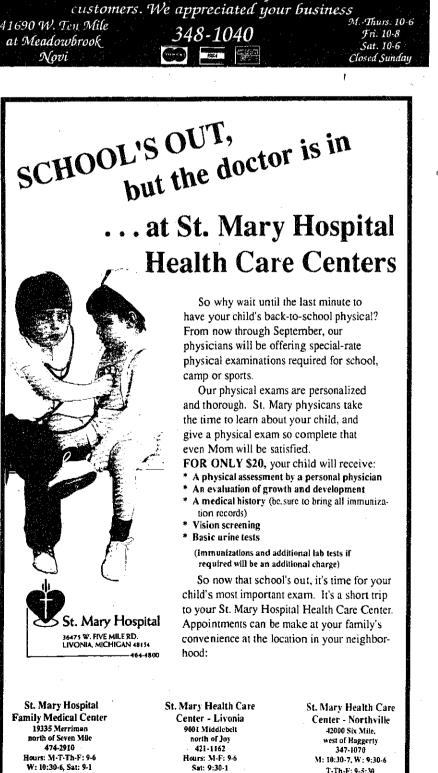
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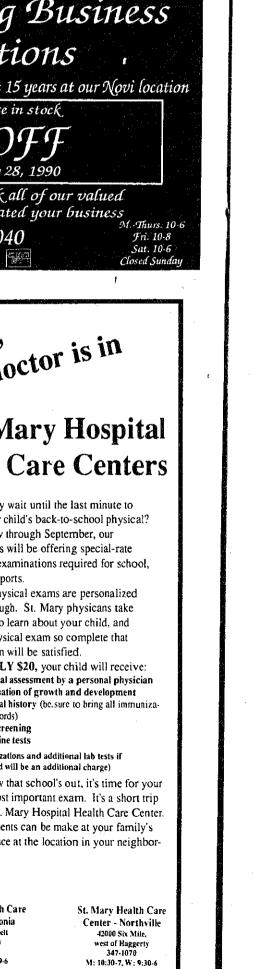
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# Recycling issues heat up

# MRF players' dual roles complicate Haggerty siting

People on both sides of a garbage handling station proposal say the project suffers from potential con flicis of interest.

The most apparent is the involvement of Thompson-Brown Realtors' Bill Bowman in the site-selection process for the proposed Haggerty Road materials recovery facility (MRF) and solid-waste transfer

As a Thompson-Brown Realty representative. Bowman spearheaded the site selection process and helped develop preliminary siting criter But Seventy-Seven Corp., of which Bowman is president, owns a 50-per cent share of the site.

Attorneys for Intech Ventures and Highland Hills Estates, two neighsite, recently questioned Bowman's role in the site selection process. In a package submitted to the Novi Planning Commission they suggested that Thompson-Brown involvement is a potential conflict-of-interest.

## Environment news front

WASTE REDUCTION: Oakland County's solid waste department i recommending the following garbage reduction tips for area business: sary plasic wrappings or foam pad ling. Insist that suppliers haul pack aging back for reuse.

will last and can be repaired. ☐ Eliminate disposable napkins dinnerware, coffee cups and contain ers in employee cafeterias. Use refillable pens and th Buy recycled paper, motor oil

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RoboCop II Back to the Future III himself from the negotiation process once his property was named as a po-

Furthermore, his involvement in the siting process was public know ledge from the outset.

"We (Thomoson-Brown) were asked by the authority to be site selector for the MRF and tried to seek out potential sites," he said. "We identified 59 potential sites, which was then reduced to 29 sites, then to nine and now finally to one."

Bowman admitted that there might be some appearance of impropriety in regard to his being part owner of the chosen site. However, the property was only added to the potential site list at the authority's request — not his.

Authority Director Lenora Jadun confirmed Bowman's statement.

establishing site criteria but main-

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"He wasn't even interested in selling the site because of a dispute with his partner, and the land would increase in value with the Haggerty connector if he held onto it, she said. Bowman admitted having input in

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dated Dec. 27, supports Bowman's statement. Bowman pointed out that neither ceived payment for his mie in siting the MRF, except out-of-pocket ex-

than \$1,000.

\$40,000 option the authority paid for "As far as we were concerned, we the 25 acre MRF.

made suggestions but the authority board had the final say," he said. lop preliminary criteria. However, that list was revised by both the authority and a Detroit Edison representative who sites electrical

Once the Haggerty site was named. Bowman said he also removed himself from land price

Once it became a site, I com pletely stepped aside - I walked away from that site and let my partner (Robert Curran) handle the nego-A memorandum to the authority,

cated be will not vote on the zoning penses which he estimates at less

Bowman also admitted continued

volvement with the MRF. Although he is not currently working on the the authority in case further siting activity is required, and to explain the site selection process to Novi planning commissioners and council members if needed.

A second potential conflict-ofinterest has also arisen in conjunction with the Haggerty site. Novi Planning Commissioner Tho-

Ltd., the company fighting the Hag-gerty location. The company is lobbyfor a zoning amendment which heavy-industrial (I-2) zoning or at areas abutting residential districts. However, O'Branovic has indi-

"I don't think it would be right if I is a partner in the law firm of Honig-

part in any formal discussions about the site or comment on whether Jason Honigman has contribut

terest and hoped that he would not On a related note, O'Branovic did

vote in favor of the two city-initiated his company manages Novi Mea-dows, a mobile-home park just removed from the proposed Wixom/
Grand River industrial park. The terest at all because he [Dave Honig-

Although no one is charging conflict of interest, another potentially delicate situation regarding the Haggerty site involves Novi City Council Member Tim Pope, who is also camdate Dave Honigman.

voted on anything to do with the Hag-gerty site, he told the Novi News. man, Miller, Schwartz and Kohn — the firm representing Intech and

state house campaigns since 1986, Jadun agreed that O'Branovic's according to Oakland County The records indicate that other

but actual figures were not available Grand Pian rezonings even though lawyer with the firm, but has not ing to Pope. "I don't see this as a conflict of in-

man) is no longer involved with the with the firm," Pope said.

The council member said that he the appropriateness of the Haggerty brought to the council table

Honigman's grandfather, Jason, consortium's boundaries, but

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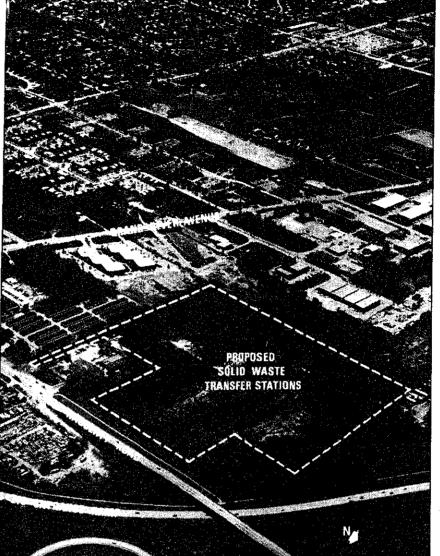
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# Council considers MRF

Resouce Recovery and Recycling Au-thority of Southwest Oakland Hills residents, which is to the imme-County (RRRASOC), which has diate north of the site, are also targeted a site below I-96 for a seven-community waste transfer station the authority has already introand materials recovery facility [MRF]. duced most of the Novi council to this

put its heads together to determine tours to Scattle, the San Francisco ties occation of the facility. Possibilities suggested include garbage tipping fees for Novi, resulting in lower collection rates for residenter. purchase of city parklands. Then it'll be job of the committee

representatives - Mayor Matthew can be negotiated." uinn and council members Tim Pope and Edward Leininger - to "I really have to applaud the mayor

for setting up a committee like this.

He's trying to include everybody,

We will be avoiding the peak hours as

The RRRASOC emissaries will Jadun said. probably include Executive Director Lenora Jadun and Farmington City meeting this month.

ity appears to be bound for a 31-acre loped site alone, that would be about \$4,038 per year. parcel across Haggerty Road from the Pace Membership Warehouse. Jadun said RRRASOC anticipates pay-ing \$1.67 million for the land, which has been assessed by the city at

"What's in it for Novi?" is the rationale behind a new city council committee formed to negotiate terms of a garbage-handling station on largerty Road.

"The Haggerty Road location has been challenged by neighboring property owners intech Ventures and Highland Hills Associates (a mobile home community). On the largerty Road.

"Unional sums of money on an annual basis to continual road maintenance. I'd be looking for a reduced rate for the City of Novi as far as trash collection community and the location has been challenged by neighboring in the city of Novi as far as trash collection community and the city of Novi as far as trash collection community. On the largerty Road. Haggerty Road. grounds that the MRF would be too
The committee will deal with the

On July 16, the entire council will type of operation by financing MRF

Novi." Jadun said. "It's whatever they A maximum of 300 vehicles are expected to enter and leave the site

plans reach the planning commission in late August. Council Member building at three to six entrance Hugh Crawford will serve as an points, to avoid queuing up outside The peak hours on Haggerty are

Quinn said that RRRASOC should somehow compensate Novi for potential use of city services such as the chair of the recycling authority. The police and fire departments. As a gov-committee is scheduled to begin ernmental agency, the authority will be not charged for city taxes. At the The \$27-million solid-waste facil- 1990 assessed rate of the undeve-

Addition Additional turning lanes on Hag-gerty Road are on Novi's wish list whether they are funded by

from "day one" about the Haggerty Road site, due to potential traffic problems. This was one of two locations pinpointed in Novi for the fa cilty. Earlier, land in the city-initiated industrial location park in Sect. 18, near Twelve Mile and Wixom roads

was considered for the MRF. With more than 50 to 100 slow moving vehicles, it'll just be a total disaster," he said

He's holding out for a facility that will look as good as a "southern plantation" on the outside, perhaps with wrought-iron fencing, brick siding, lots of trees and attractive landscap ing, Leininger said.
"I'm looking for the highest-quality

installation, probably better than anything that exists. I'm looking for a facility that doesn't resemble, on the outside, its intended use, he added. might consider asking RRRASOC for 10 cents per ton of garbage pro-cessed, to be used to purchase park

ands. Over the past year, voters have twice refused a millage increase to purchase recreational lands. He also questions if the facility's recycling program can be selfsupporting, due to the current soft

> "I really don't think we know the whole big picture, said Leininger. "I'm 100 percent for recycling really, but it's a pretty complex issue."
>
> Pope said he will seek an annual

increase schedule for any payments made by the authority to compensat "In the future, just as any resi-

should also be on a sliding scale," he

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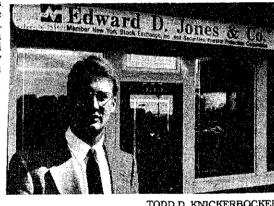
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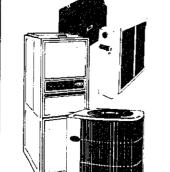
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# City, Paragon arm-wrestle

# Court case over Napier Road site zoning expected to conclude tomorrow

the City of Novi over its proposed Napark is expected to conclude before

County Circuit Court Judge John N. use the land. O'Brien will decide the appropriate zorling for the 75-acre parcel as well as damages which may run over the \$1 million mark.

constitutionally denied its right to use the 75-acre parcel because the city repeatedly refused to rezone the arge lot residential land (R-A and

to use the land or was confiscatory, and that is what we will show through testimony," said Paragon at-

Novi City Attorney David Fried, however, maintains that Paragon In determining the outcome of the five year legal battle. Oakland therefore was not denied its right to therefore was not denied its right to

Lippitt said he is confident testisingle-family housing without water and sewer lines, and that residential development is not a proper use of

During trial, he said that the city-1) for mobile home use. sponsored Grand Plan — which in-The Issue is whether the residen-corporates part of Paragon's 75 acres

residential is not proper zoning. Under the city's relocation plan, the parcel would be rezoned for heavy-

However, Fried said there is no guarantee the plan will pass. And the fact the council denied the original heavy-industrial (I-2) rezoning request means that city officals don't necessarily believe I-2 is a proper use

Even if O'Brien awards Paragon mobile-home-park zoning in the case, the property owners could elect to allow the city to rezone the parcel 1-2 and still collect damages, according to Lippitt.

However, he said that he is unsure if his client would be willing to opt for Meanwhile, Fried told the Novi

could hinge on the ability to place septic tanks on the site — which would allow it to be developed for re-

Paragon's first witness, company county grants the permits. However, led that poor soil conditions on the Another witness for Paragon.

Robert Gorman of the soil-testing firm of Neyer, Tisco and Hindo, testified that soil conditions would preclude both individual and community septic tanks based on over 25 tests he has conducted on the site During cross-examination by

Fried, however, Gorman admitted he he could not be 100-percent certain its mobile-home request to the city's

ductve to septic tanks because the

Gerald Anderson, however, said that the platting option would translate into a minimum \$215,000 loss for indicated a low likelihood of septic The geologist also pointed out that gon could not use a non-platted op-tion allowed under the state's Subthe city's estimates of 11 buildable sites were based on less stringent tests than his own and that no Oak-

divsion Control Act, which allow splitting large parcels into sizable pieces of land as long as no more than land County sanitarian was present. As a further attempt to undercut Lippitt's allegations that his client was unconstitutionally denied use of

the fact his company never brought

Zoning Board of Appeals. The trial was expected to resume Fried also questioned why Para-this morning and finish tomorrow

# Progam helps children SMILE after divorce

Jenny was a fun-loving 4-year-old until her parents di- a steering committee of divorce counselors, psycholo vorced. Her father moved away from home and each time
she visited him, he argued with her mother.

she visited him, he argued with her mother. Jenny blamed herself for their anger and feared both volunteers met twice a month to plan the program.

parents would abandon her. She clung to her mother Such sad scenarios are more and more common today,

with half of the marriages in the United States ending in divorce. A new program sponsored by the Oakland County Circuit Court hopes to reduce the trauma of divorce for children by educating their parents.

Called Start Making It Livable for Everyone (SMILE), the program is a first for Michigan and only the second to

gree, on how their parents behave, and their parents' atti-tudes toward each other," explained Judge Edward Sos-tudes toward each other," explained Judge Edward Sos-

nick of the Oakland County Circuit Court. So Sosnick joined forces with Birmingham attorney
Richard Victor to start the SMILE program. They formed

of the Spirt taminy.

Participants also learned the childrens' perspective through a videotaped dialogue between young people

There are rules for property splits and custody splits, but there aren't any rules for how to deal with parenting time and the other issues that surface when you get divorced and have children." Victor said. The parents' actions have a direct effect on children.

and no one has been there to provide guidance. This

be offered in the nation. The two-hour workshop is being to the monthly workshops. held monthly for divorced parents with minor children in The seminar included several presentations on the impact of divorce on children. Psychologists and counselors discussed the grief process for divorced parents and their

with a review of the services available through Oakland cipants, the timing of the invitation is being changed. County Friend of the Court and a question-and-answer

a divorce is traumatic, especially when you have a very will receive a letter signed by the judge who is assigned to young child, said one participant, the mother of an their case, inviting them to participate in the program. 18-month-old toddler. "You know they're hurting but you don't know why. But now, through this program, I understand and I know what to expect in the future."

We want to encourage them to help their children betti deal with the reality of divorce."

Afamily practice attorney for 15 years, Victor said help.

Ann Kitzmiller, the mother of two young children, like to see it offered earlier in the divorce process. There 'would be a lot of benefit to the person who files

to know what it (divorce) does to the children — it could even be preventive," Kitzmiller explained. "If the divorce does continue, then at least there can be some friendly

For the March and Aphil SMILE seminars, recently divorced parents with minor children in Oakland County them at least be friends," he explained. "We're giving received an invitation to attend the program. But based them some tools to help."

"Effective this May, people will be invited once the diriod.

vorce is started, as opposed to once it's over, Victor explained. "Once someone files for divorce, both parents divorce is traumatic, especially when you have a very will receive a letter signed by the judge who is assigned to

A family practice attorney for 15 years, Victor said he is excited by the opportunity to offer this service. In the fu-ture, the program may be opened to the public, making it available in some form throughout the state and designing a workshop for children.

"The American family is changing, and we have to deal with those changes," he said. This program can make the children's lives and the lives of the American family

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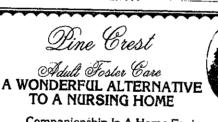
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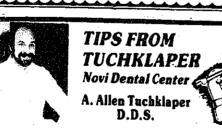
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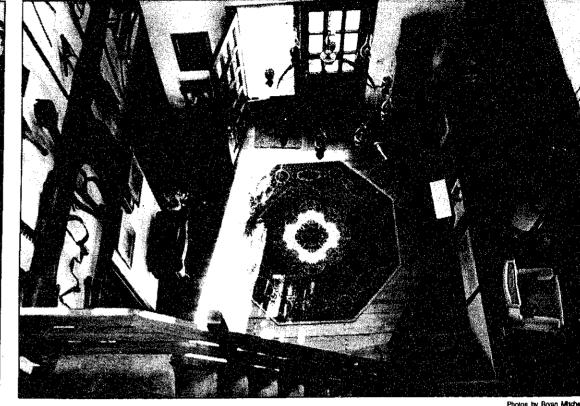
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By JAN JEFFRES

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rooms, two baths and one hay hoist. Cows not included, but farming implements will stay. Guaranteed no ghosts." Novi pioneer Col. Samuel White's

1820s-era dairy barn, lovingly restored as a five-level home by Dan and Barb Williamson in 1979, is now on the market, along with bucketfuls of memories.

White served as the township's second supervisor for four terms between 1830-1835 and was an Oakland County delegate to the 1835 State Constitutional Convention. His Nine Mile Road farmhouse and barn are now on the state and local register of historic places.

"Ten years we've lived here and we've enjoyed every minute of it. Frankly, I don't want to take care of it any more," said Barb Williamson, who is the listing agent for the house through Real Estate One in Northville. The asking price is \$399,000, which includes a little over two acres of land on Nine Mile.

When the Williamsons bought White's barn, it was a "fixer-upper." Although the cattle were moved out in 1970 and the farm building became a rustic residence, a lot of work remained to be done - including raking out a foot of clay and cow manure from the lower level. Reconstuction of the barn - with painstaking attention to keeping features such as massive beams and a loft ladder intact - began in October 1979. The family moved in the following July.

The barn's grain room is now a modern kitchen. A great room in the loft features a wet bar and kitchen. Bathrooms hide behind wood panels. served by a modern pumping system which draws water from the original well. The milkhouse has been converted to a storage room.

As Williamson describes the building's architecture, he makes it clear that a barn-raising was a massive undertaking. All of the timbers some of which weigh 1,600 pounds were hand-hewn and pegged together in mortise-and-tenon construction. The structure has a fieldstone foundation.

Today, the only livestock on site are the Williamsons' golden retriever, an antique rocking horse made of horsehair in the living room and a 26-inch pickerel in the spring-fed pond in the backvard.

Not long after moving in, the Williamsons began accumulating an impressive collection of antique farming tools, including a 30-pound scythe, a horse halter, rakes and saws. Many of the tools will stay.

"I'm not about to go digging by hand and planting potatoes." Dan Williamson said. The couple's interest in history led

them to buy the Yerkes house on Eight Mile near Griswold several years ago. Dan Williamson spent 12 months worth of research to win the elegant mansion a spot on the national register of historic places.

Later, they sold the unrestored home, which lingered in an abandoned state until it fell prey to an arsonist in 1989. The Williamsons also saved a historic Farmington Hills home from the wrecker's ball.

While the Williamsons say there are no phantoms from Novi's past in their barn, the home seems haunted by the presence of Samuel White, a War of 1812 veteran who lived from 1794 to 1872, and of his wife, Amanda.

The Whites left their home in Royalton. New York, to homestead in frontier Michigan, staking a claim on 160 acres of land in 1827. The family built their farmhouse in 1834, but probably in keeping with the practice of the time had the barn in place first to protect their animals.

While pulling the house into shape, Dan Williamson found hewn into one of the beams the inscription "White, S -." and the rest was history. The couple began their quest to uncover as much information as possible about the White family. The search took Dan Williamson.

who majored in American history in college, through historic issues of the Northville Record and through the stacks at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. Barb Williamson gleaned information from local records. Copies of their research, including census records, are framed and on the walls of their home.

"I really have a feeling for him (Samuel White). He wasn't well-liked. He was very stern," Dan Williamson said. "I think they liked Amanda. She was very popular."

Soon after buying the property, a bust of an unknown man was unearthed in the backyard. Dan Williamson is certain it's Col. White. Barb Williamson has her doubts, because the previous resident of the barn was a local artist.

"Obviously, he's (the statue) an Anglo-Saxon and the hair is of the era. I decreed it was Samuel White," Dan Williamson said. He has built a scale model of the

barn, which they will be taking with them when they leave. "It has no ghosts. It's great for parties." Barb Williamson said.



Dan and Barb Williamson turned the barn into a showplace



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# Police investigate their handling of a loose horse

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Novi police officials are admitting hat their department mishandled a May 25 emergency call regarding a runaway stallion.

However, they promise that steps will be taken to ensure that a similar situation doesn't happen again.

A letter from an angry Thirteen Mile Road resident to Mayor Matthew uinn, which claimed the Novi police took over an hour to respond to a call regarding her neighbor's loose and follow-up investigation.

The angry resident, Karen Cor-nutt, said in the letter — which was also submitted to the Novi News that she, her husband and neighbor tried to gain control of the "frantic" beast, which was attempting to get into an open field with her mares "I called Novi dispatch, gave my name, address, phone number and

"We were in a very dangerous situ-ation and I had to return to the field and calm my mares while the other two (her husband and neighbor) tried desperately to catch and control a very wild and excited stallion who only wanted to breed my mares," she

She said that call was made at 9 p.m. However, help had not arrived by 9:45 p.m., so she made a second

call to the police.

The dispatcher allegedly told her she should have initially called the Oakland County Animal Control

The caller, with the help of her husband and neighbor, eventually subdued the horse in a nearby woods without the aid of the police. When the trio returned to the house, they found a police car in the driveway.

Police Department. It is now 10:10 p.m. and there is an officer at your residence. He could not make contact,

Police Chief Lee BeGole admitted comments to Lt. Tom Hesse, who spearheaded the follow-up

Hesse said there was confusion questing. However, he said it is de

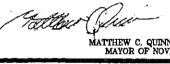
In a June 7 letter to City Manager "such handling is not in conformance

police department." sary steps will be taken to insure that The Cornutts also found a mes- cessed in accordance with estab-

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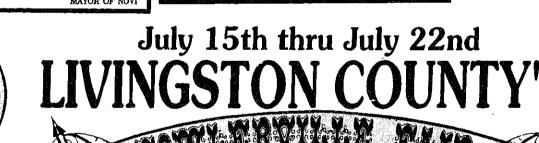
importantly, a resident of Novi, I would like to take this opportunity to advise you about your homeowner's insurance policies. I recently received my homeowner's insurance premium and noted

that the protection classification was at our previous rating of 8. The City of Novi went through a very expensive re-classification with the appropriate agencies and as of March of 1990 the ISO re-classified our City to a rating of 5. All Novi residents should contact their insurance agents and check their policies to see if the premium they are being charged reflects the proper protection class rating. If you need more information, please call Fire Chief Lenaghan at 349-2162.









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# Council fine-tunes road millage program

By JAN JEFFRES

The city council is continuing to tune up what could eventually drive ahead as a \$15-million road improvement bond proposal in the November election.

A final decision is expected on July 16, in time for the state's August 14 deadline to place questions on the fall

But for some council members, a proposed contract with the Trammell Crow Company - to pave a portion of Eleven Mile Road with reimbursement from the tax money - could be a barricade in the project

In tune, the council clinned back to \$15,793,643 the \$26.6-million bond proposal presented by the city administration in June. The general-obligation bonds would provide the city with money up front to be paid off over 15-20 years.

At the onset, the additional 1.10 mill would cost the owner of a \$100,000 home an additional \$50 per annum. in taxes. Over 10 years, it is estimated that the levy would be slid back to .8 mill as the debt was retired and more re-

State governs Jet Skis

Children under 12 must have adult supervision when operating jet skis on lakes, under a new state law. And those ages 12-16 must complete a state-certified marine safety course to operate jet skis.
"While we are blessed with many

lakes and waterways, we need to ing the utmost care while enjoying Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Commerce. Legislature in the closing day of its

The bills passed with only one dissent in the Senate and five in the House of Representatives.

Jet skis have inboard motors and typically carry only one passenger. They look like small snowmobiles. Marine safety officers, particularly in Oakland County, say there are many complaints that youngsters drive too close to swimmers and boaters.

Fessler's bills to require jet skis to be kept 100 feet away from other watercraft are still in a Senate committee, but state Department of Na-tural Resources officials advise jet ski isers to keep that distance between themselves and swimmers, boaters

These are powerboats, not toys, said DNR marine safety officer Jim Martindale. They must be registered, operated and equipped like any other Class A (under 16 feet) in-

Some 14,000 jets skis are registered in the state.

DNR offered these tips to jets ski

· Don't operate jet skis at night. jump wakes, or operate near a water

· Pass on the right and stay clear of less maneuverable craft such as sailboats, canoes and rowboats. course from the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary or county sheriff's

## County to sue Detroit

to court soon, according to Drain Commissioner George W. Kuhn, pressing the case for rebates on overcharges on water and sewer rates Kuhn predicted Oakland and

probably Macomb County will be in court, "as soon as we can digest the ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court." He was referring to a high court ruling recently that appeared to up-hold the right of suburban communi-

ties to sue the City of Detroit and possibly Mayor Coleman A. Young be cause of overcharges in water and sewer rates allegedly resulting from rrupuon. "That decision wasn't as sexy as

some of the other rulings," Kuhn said. "But it could mean plenty to people in Oakland and Macomb." In 1984, Oakland and Macomb filed suit saying overcharges resulted from corruption related to illegal sludge-hauling contracts obtained by Vista Disposal in Detroit between 1979 and 1983.

Charles Beckham, former director of the Detroit Water and Sewage Dertment: Darralyn Bowers, owner of Vista; and contractors Joseph Valen tini and Sam Cusenza were subsequently convicted of federal rackeeering charges.

Attorneys for the defendants never

answered the suit, but instead chal-lenged the suburbs' standing to sue The high court Monday did not en-

ter into the civil suit, but let stand a ruling in the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that reinstated the case af ter it had been dismissed by a district

judge in Detroit.

Kuhn said he and other county officials will review the high court ruling and decide an appropriate course of action — possibly reinstating their case in district court.

It won't be long," he said.

for paving 17 miles of Novi thoroughfares, but the money ran out after 13 miles were surfaced. Eleven Mile Road was axed from the list at that time.

That's why prioritizing is important. Chances are we don't get to the last two on the bottom," said City Manager Edward Kriewall. We're dealing with our immediate needs. We can't solve all our problems."

As it stands, roughly eight miles of city roads would be

paved or widened within a 5- to 10-year timespan. This includes: widening Twelve Mile Road to six lanes from Haggerty Road to Meadowbrook Road and improving that intersection; paving Eleven Mile Road from Wixom Road east to Clark Street; widening Decker Road to five lanes from Thirteen Mile to Fourteen Mile; paving Thirteen Mile from Meadowbrook Road to Haggerty Road and aligning it with the Farmington Hills segment; extending Crescen Drive east and south to Grand River Avenue; paving Eleven Mile Road from Town Center Drive to Meadowbrook Road: paying Wixom Road from Ten Mile Road north to Grand River; extending Tast Road from Twelve Mile north

from the list. The \$692,000 price tag for Wixom Road was left in the package, with the proviso that the work would go ahead if the residents wanted the job done or would be used for another street. The \$472,000 set aside for the Eleven Mile roadwork was lest intact to pay for projects

such as upgrading intersections.

But paving of Eleven Mile Road from Town Center

Drive to Meadowbrook Road for \$1,197,400 raised a few council members' eyebrows. The strip in question - an access road to the Town Center - runs behind the Country Epicure, through city property and past several resi-

fice buildings in the area. "I do not see for the life of me the benefit to the general ublic - who will use Eleven Mile from Town Center to Meadowbrook?" asked Council Member Martha Hoyer.
"We keep hearing the comment they (Trammell Crow) are willing to pay their fair share. Are they willing to show us

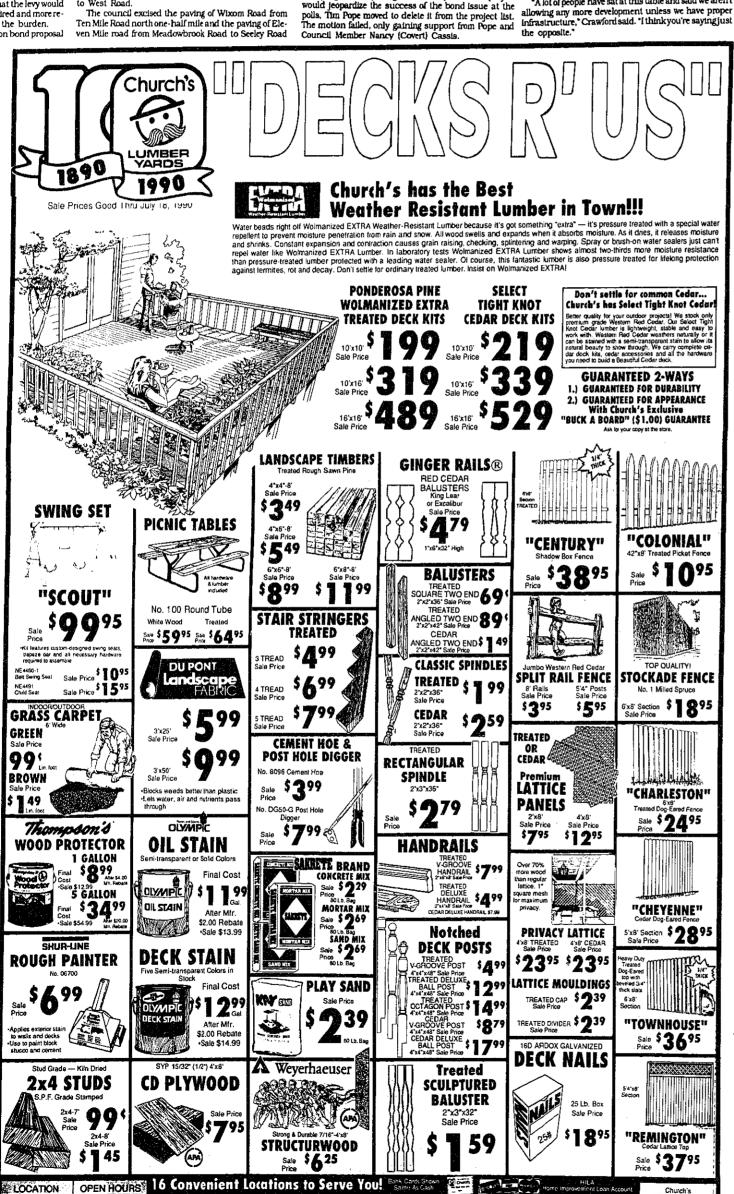
in writing what they deem to be their fair share?" Saying that the paving as a "developer-driven" project would leopardize the success of the bond issue at the

"We're trying to find mechanics where the developer can feed into the improvements here," Cassis said. "I'm wondering about all the priorities. I'm wondering about all those roads that are still considered F roads — failure roads — Novi Road between Twelve Mile and Thirteen Mile. I would suggest, as guidelines, look at those heavy traffic-accident roads one more time to make sure there's nothing we have missed."

The city manager pointed out that Trammell Crow paid 100 percent of the cost for Town Center Drive and Cres-

They take exception for asking them to pay for the entire improvement of Eleven Mile Road," said Kriewall. There are other property owners along the way. We can-not tell the developer they're responsible for making im-provements on both sides of the road when they're on one. We're not paving this road for Trammell Crow, we're aving it for all the residents that live along that way." Council Member Hugh Crawford did not support

"A lot of people have sat at this table and said we aren't



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SAD?" asked Novi Council Member Hoyer requested a report from the

ning in process in this communit possible moratorium on new water will have water," she said. "We need permits is pending, the Novi city to know the full story, we need to council is holding off on bond sales to know the effects on this communit finance an extension of sewer and for the next two years. We need to

water lines along Grand River have some serious planning." City consulting engineer Joseph Kanelozak of JCK & Associates said property owners in a special assessment district (SAD) for the area the preliminary plat approval pro permits from the health department the works this year.

"As long as a community is taking steps to conserve its water supply, they (health department) would look Kapelczak said.

Novi has a voluntary lawn sprikling schedule and requires water conservation devices on shower heads in commercial developments

At present, the Oakland County until work on the 12-mile water line Road Commission is working as a and new pumping station on Adams mediator with Detroit and the communities where the water pipes will be placed, including Franklin, Be verly Hills, Bingham Farms and in the ground and the property can't Bloomfield Township.

"I think the health department's no water torun thrugh, who pays the SAD?" asked Novi Council Member board and the Oakland County Road Commission to get marching on this project," City Manager Edward





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# Michigan '50s Fest **Rock Trivia Contest**

rock and roll trivia contest in anticipation of the annual Michigan '50s

Festival, which runs this year July 25-29. Every Thursday until the festival, the News will publish 10 questions plus a tie-breaker question to stimulate the memory cells back to the '50s and '60s. Everyone is encouraged to do their best on answering the results and saving them throughout the contest. Once all the questions have been posed — and answered to the

best of your ability — send all the answers to: Trivia Contest, P.O. Box 187, Novi, MI 48050.

The responses will be tabulated, first using the 10 regular questions from all weeks of the contest. The person who submits the most correct answers is the winner. If there is a tie, the tie-breaker questions will be used. If there is still a tie, a winner will be drawn at random. Answers will be published after a winner is determined.

The winner will get two tickets to the "Sock Hop Express" — one of the main attractions of the festival — and two festival T-shirts. Get out your pencils, put on your records, and go to it! WEEK FOUR

1. "My Happiness" was a No. 2 hit for Connie Francis in what year?

2. "----in the Chapel" was a No. 3 hit for Elvis in

4. Whose first hig in 1957 was entitled "Wonderful! Wonderful!"? 5. "-----To Paradise" was a 1961 top 40 hit for

Tony Orlando. 6. Who recorded the 1957 top 10 hit "Keep A

7. "Rubber Ball" was a No. 6 hit for whom in

8. "Happy Birthday, Sweet Sixteen" was a #8 hit

for whom in 1961?

9. Under what names did Salvatore Bono and

Cherilyn LaPier record under in 1965? 10. If your name was Marvin Lee Aday and you wanted to be a rock star, what would you call

# **Engler states** school plan is a compromise

By FRANK EICHENLAUB Staff Writer

Two weeks ago gubernatorial candidate John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, voted in favor of the compromise school-finance plan Tuesday, Engler indicated that he

doesn't favor the plan. So which is it?

"At the end of the day, we had to reach an agreement and that was the agreement that was struck," Engler said, explaining his vote. "(The school-finance plant is not the best way to close the gap (between rich

Under the compromise plan, the state recaptures money from property-rich, out-of-formula disricts and reroutes it to poorer, in-

Through cuts in their categorical aid — state money for mandated programs — and social security pay-ments, Novi, Northville and Walled Lake were hit hard, losing a com-bined total of nearly \$3.4 million.

breakfast sponsored by area cham-bers of commerce that he supports

The route Engler supports involves committing a fixed percentage of the general fund money for the

property tax.
In Gov. James Blanchard's recommended budget, Engler said, that he? actually recommended fewer general fund dollars for fiscal 1991 than were spent in 1990. He said Blanchard changed that stand but there still wasn't enough money to avoid the

Currently, several school systems are operating with a surplus, but couldn't survive in a pattern forged by the compromise for long, Engler

I am opposed to any measure that would lower the quality of our best, a schools in an effort to bring the bot. tom up," Engler said. "In the negotiations with the House of Representathat we could do in the Senate."

# Tiebreaker: Who sang the 1957 hit "Tammy" 3. The Fifth Estate had a No. 11 hit in 1967 with a from the movie "Tammy and the Bachelor"?

Oakland Community College has begun receiving applications from people who hope to succeed departed

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OCC also finalized a 24-member cations and suggest a short list of candidates to the school's board of The applications have "just

started coming in," said Jim Tatum, part of the consulting team hired to help find a successor to Nicholson who left to take an administrative post with a technical college in the Middle East.

Tatum himself is a trustee for

Crowder Community College in

David Ponitz, another consultant who is president of Sinclair Community College in Dayton, Ohio, said he expects between 75 and 125 applications before the July 20 deadline. The consultants are expected to screen the applicants and narrow the field to about 15 before submitting a

list of finalists to the search committee by August 20. The committee will again screen the candidates and reduce the field even further before recommending

candidates to the OCC board of trustees. According to a June 13 advertise ment in the Chronicle of Higher Edu

cation, applicants should have a doctorate degree as well as be able to pre-sent "evidence of a successful teaching background The ad also specifies that candi-

dates have "successful experience as a community college president or senior administrator in a multi campus district or complex organizational structure.

Each committee member may examine any application in August.

The committee, which includes three board members, is expected to conduct extensive background checks on finalists before Septemher, and possibly interview them in

October, according to interim OCC Chancellor Richard Thompson, who is also chairperson of the committee The new chancellor should be selected and announced in Novem ber, said Thompson, and arrive on

campus early next year.

The committee, approved by the board, includes two campus presidents, two deans, five faculty, and no students. It recently added Alumni Association president Edwina



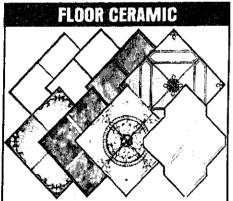
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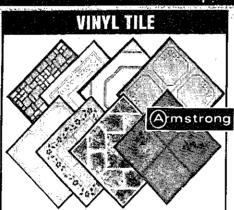
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JOHN ENGLER

**Police** 

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quarrel

The estranged husband of a

Northville Township woman escaped

injuryaftera July 1 shooting incident

that apparently evolved from a

The woman allegedly fired a single

automatic handgun into a wall of her Waterford Road residence after argu-

ing with her husband, according to township police records.
The woman surrendered the gun

to police after allegedly barricading herself in a room and threatening

suicide, police said.
Police did not release the names of

those involved in the dispute. Officers from the township, city arid Plymouth Township arrrived at

p.m., according to police records.

Officer Matthew Mayes and told him about the handgun, police said. The woman then allegedly appeared in

the front window and began yelling that her husband had been mistreat-

ing her.
Police said they repeatedly asked

the woman to come out of the house with her hands in the air and she fl-

nally threw the gun and ammunition

Go away. I don't want to come out."

Moments later, she reportedly told

police "All I did was shoot my wall. I wasn't going to shoot anyone. I have a permit for this gun. My husband kept

telling me to shoot myself and get it

over with.

"I couldn't stand it anymore, so I

shot the wall, away from my

• The woman then emerged from the home and was handcuffed, police

said. According to the woman's state-

ment to police, she and the man were

cheduled to finalize a divorce June

dical test indicating that he was

The man convinced her not to fol-

low through on the divorce, the wo-

tirn to her Waterford residence,

there they stayed until the day of the

on July 1, the two began arguing and the woman told police she felt the

han was going to assault her. After a

residence, the woman ran into the master bedroom, locked herself in

She told police the man begar

aunting her to commit suicide. Ac-

cording to her statement to police, he

said". . . go ahead and put the gun to your head. Why don't you blow your

brains out and then everyone will be

happier."
The woman told police she was

concerned for her safety and pointed

the gun at the wall, away from the

legedly standing, and fired a shot,

Roping to scare him away.

The man then broke open the

door, she said, and went to the

kitchen area of the residence to call

The woman told police she was not

suicidal and has suffered assaults from her husband. She showed po-

fice a fresh bruise and cut she said

She told police she wished to press

The man told police the pair had marguement and the woman locked

talking about suicide. After the wea-

on was fired, he said she told him "If

ou still don't think I'll shoot, just

The man said he then left the

Police said he then told police he

did not want to press felonious as

sault charges against the woman.

The case is open pending further

investigation, township police Lt. Gary Batzloff said Monday.

He said no charges will be filed against the woman for firing the gun

Discharge of a weapon is a misde

meanor, but it has to be done in the

presence of an officer," he said.

challenge me. Now get out."

self in the bedroom and began

ault and battery charges against

curred that day.

where her husband was al-

ind loaded the handgun.

26. The two met at court that day and

ree from narcotics use

agazine through the window. According to police records, the toman said You have the gun now.

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

# Engler discusses schools, economy

By FRANK EICHENLAUB Staff Writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate John Engler cited Michigan's economy and educational system as defining issues of the 1990 campaign at an area Chamber of Commerce breakfast Tuesday.

Nearly 110 people, including

tended the "Breakfast with John En-

addressed the condition of Michigan's educational system, saying the best way to finance schools is

through general-fund commitment, not higher taxes. "In Michigan, my judgment is that the first commitment has to be find-

ing a method of funding schools without a tax increase," Engler said.

Committing to a fixed general fund percentage, Engler said, shifts taxes. Engler also addressed the re promise which cut state aid to local

"Let's commit X percentage of the

general fund and let's use that to narrow the equity gap," he said. chigan's economic state.

returned from the federal govern-ment, first in unemployment rate among industrialized states and below the nation's median in per-capita

income, Engler said. "I see Michigan as a state that has tremendous resources but confronts significant challenges," he said, "Michigan's tax burden is the fourthhighest in the nation.

"We have found ourselves con-

What has Michigan done? I would argue not enough."

Engler's talk also touched on the

Michigan ranks last in tax dollars campaign, which is positive, he said "I have to run a very positive cam paign, talking about my record and my qualifications. Engler said. That's why we've chosen in the primary to simply ignore a lot of the negative advertising that's come up

> At Tuesday's meeting he said his campaign funds stood \$9,000 under the maximum he is allowed to spend for the primary and general election

stantly opting for the higher costs. Engler fielded three questions from the audience - dealing with the environment, college costs and small business — but didn't speak at

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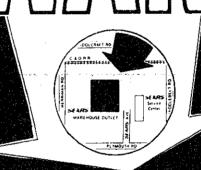








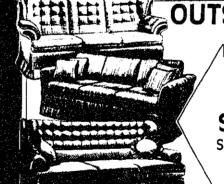
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### In Uniform

Martine Pfc THEODORE F. FREEMAN, son of Gretchen Freeman of 22731 Clearwater Court, Novi, recently departed Camp LoJeune, N.C., or deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving with 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune.

During the six month deployment, Freeman and over 1,700 sailors and Marines will participate in various military exercises involving numer ous squadrons and Navy ships. He will also visit several foreign ports. A 1989 graduate of Rochester Adams High School, he joined the Marine

Sgt. ANDREW J. WURST, son of Bennie L. and Robert W. Wurst Sr. of 1911 Green Meadow, Walled Lake, has completed the Advanced Disbursing

port Schools, Marine Corps Base Camp LoJeune, N.C., Wurst received training and instruction consisting of regulations, pay and allowances, travel entitlements, handling of public funds, auditing techniques and the utilization of automated data processing equipment.

A 1980 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, he joined the

Pfc. WILLIAM J. ADKINS has received the parachutist badge upon com pletion of the three-week airborne course at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. During the first week of training, students underwent a rigorous physical training program and instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week, they received practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250 foot towers. The final week they made five static-line parachute jumps including one night jump.

He is the son of Perchie R and Dottie J. Adkins of 2552 Woodlawn,

The private is a 1987 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

Marine Pvt. JOCELYN D. HOWARD, a 1989 graduate of Novi High School, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Par-

During the 13-week training cycle, Howard was introduced to the typical daily routine that she will experience during her enlistment, and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines. She participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including close-order drili and first aid. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the



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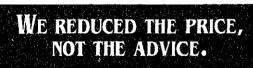
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# Law proposes healthy lunch bill

State Rep. Gerald Law (R-Plymouth) wants to give schoolchildren a free lunch — a lunch as free from fat, salt and cholesterol as possible.

Under a bill he has introduced to the state House, Michigan's public school students would eat lunches lower in those substances.

"Kids left to their own devices in many cases buy junk," Law said. He added that many school district lunch programs only add to that problem because they operate to make a profit. To encourage sales, the programs sell items popular among children, which are often less nutritious

This is something that the federal government has discussed several times, but it has been left up to the states to set some guidelines," he added.
Law theorized that the federal government has not been able to agree on guidelines because of its \$40 million farm subsidy program. As he pointed out, the program "collects a substantial amount of cheese and whole milk, and then the government turns it over to the school lunch programs."

Those products are often part of the nutritional problem, Law said, particularly when healthler drinks like low-fat or skim milk are not made

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about similar legislation passed early this year in California. "I saw that California had done some work on this, and talked with some pediatricians, he said. "Of course, they're very concerned about

Another impetus behind the bill was an informal study conducted by mothers of Lansing school children. Law said that the mothers sampled foods from Lansing school lunch programs, and turned them over to Michigan State University nutrition experts for their opinion. "Although the foods weren't low in nutrition." Law than they would like to see kids have."

out there who have been very concerned about the Law's hill would require the state Department of Education to establish nutrition guidelines for school meal programs that would use foods with he lowest fat, sait or cholesterol content.

"I found that there are a whole bunch of people

There is a strong consensus among health professionals that fat and cholesterol intake is the single most critical dietary change needed by people 2 years and older," Law said. "Nationwide youngsters are showing unprecedented risk faclevels and blood pressure, and are more over-weight than ever before.

Although children's eating habits are also influenced by meals at home and in restaurants, Law said that providing healthier foods during; school hours where at least one major meal is eaten five days a week will help reverse the alarming health trend.

Law said many other states and the federal government are considering healthier nutrition standards for school meals.

Our proposal is similar to but far less restric-

tive than California's new law that sets nutrition, guidelines for school lunch programs and all food he said. Theirs even goes to what type of nutrition. should be provided to pregnant women.

"I made mine a little more general to allow the state board, with the help of the schools, to promulgate some rules. I'm not banning vending machines or candy machines, or anything like that." Law said his legislation is not aimed at any specific school district, but at the state as a whole. "Some school districts do a better job than others, we've found around the state," he said, "In some

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### ALDIE H, STORM Aldie H. Storm, 81, of Farmington

Hills died in Botsford Hospital of heart failure June 30. Mr. Storm, who worked for Standard Dairy, became a successful ice cream distributor in his 32 years with the company. He was owner and operator up to the time of his death

**Obituaries** 

Mr. Storm was a member of the Farmington Shriners Club, the Shrine Moslem Temple in Detroit for 35 years and was very active with the Shrine Cripple Children program

He was a veteran of World War II. serving in the 63rd Construction

John and Eva (Metzger) Storm gave birth to Mr. Storm on Nov. 22, 1908, in Lansing. He married Jose-

phine April 12, 1943 in California She survives him. Hills for 23 years. The funeral was held July 3 at St.

John's Church, with Vicar Daniel W.

Acacia Park Cemetery. sent to St. John's Lutheran Church



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### CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City o Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 19, 1990 at 3:30 P.M. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Millo Road, Novi, Michi-gan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Lot 13, Timber Ridge Subdivision ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments ma. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments ma. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are driving to accept. All the Cerrie Dent, 45175 be sent to the Department of Community Development, Attn. Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M., July 18, 1990.

GERRIE DENT

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# Twelve Oaks strung out on yo-yos

The world's first comprehensive opo show has spun into Tweive Daks Mall for over three weeks of yoo record holders.

go in the country everyone has a young to tell. I think out of every five people, at least four have a young tucked away in a drawer yo-yo show has spun into Twelve Oaks Mall for over three weeks of yoyo record holders. tucked as The Return of the Yo-Yo' will run somewhere."

through Sunday, July 29. This is the second stop of a three-year, nation-

wide tour.
The exhibit, featuringyo-yo impresario Donald F. Duncan's museum-

little yo-yos that yo inside larger yo- which has been built to resemble a

from the beginning," said Shella Hoalsooffers a great time for people of all can, exhibit curator. Hoban, former ages." director of the Tuscon (Ariz.) Child-Historians trace yo-yos to

combines the romantic lure of the oranimal sinew around the groove. I



Another attraction

Hoban worked closely with Donald

F. Duncan Jr., who originally wanted to create a yo-yo museum

back room," Hoban recalls. "They quality family yo yo collection from were in garages and in storage areas. 1930-1990, includes over 500 diffe- It took me three days just to look at all 

giant reclining yo-yo.

i-The exhibit also features yo-yo me-morabilia — trophies, beanies, Eddy McDonald, who holds The Guiward patches and string - from the ness Book of World Records title for days when everyone wanted the performing 7,964 loop the loops in world on a string and most people one hour: Harvey Lowe, who won the last world yo-yo championship title Shoppers will view 72 4-by-4-foot in 1932; and Yo-Master Zeemo, a yo-

graphic panels taking them through yo professional who will demonstrate go past, in ancient China, toyo-yo gresent with astronaut David Griggs performing gravity experiments in duter space.

"This is a one-of-a-kind exhibit that will bring back many memories for everyone," said Elaine Kah, "This exhibit was a real winner Twelve Oaks marketing director." It from the heginning "said Shells How also offers a great time for people of all the said shells.

ren's Museum and one-time Smith-sonian Institution curator, worked hunters put a stunning spin on them shall institute the landmark by using them as weapons. To make show. It's an interactive exhibit that groove rocks and then tie tough vine past with contemporary culture, and the deadly rock missed its target, the we learned that no matter where you wine or sinew assured the weapons return to the hunters hand for a sec

ond attempt.

The oldest official record of the yoyo dates to a 450 B.C. Grecian vase with a depiction of a yo-yo on it.
Rumor has it that French aristowith vo-vos in hand to help them Napoleon's troops played with vo-vos etween conquests to ease their

The yo-yo, whose name means "come-come" or "to return" in the na-States until about 1828. That's when Donald F. Duncari, who invented the Good Humor truck and popularized 25-29. the parking meter, discovered vo-vos being made by a small Filipino com-



Zeemo shows his stuff Monday

pany in California. He bought the idea and the name yo-yo.

Duncan developed yo-yo contests and hired professionals to tour the young the professionals to tour the young the pany in California. He bought the workshops; July 14-15, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., yo-yo shows followed by workshops; July 24, 26, 27, 1-4 p.m., yo-yo demonstrations and workshops; country promoting the yo-yo. Since July 28, 1 p.m., contests for beginner then, yo-yos have snapped back in and advanced, with prizes in age popularity in America about every 20 years, with the last yo yo craze peak-21-and-over; July 29, 1 p.m., First

comeback as people remember that categories 11-and-under, 12-20 and they're inexpensive fun requiring no 21-and-over. Sponsored by Yomega teams and consistently proving the old adage that practice makes

tory," said Kah. "It's an ageless sa-lute to fun. It's also the perfect com-panion for the Michigan '50s Festival that will be going on in Novi, July

1-4 p.m., yo-yo demonstrations and information center at 348-9400.

Now yo-yos are again making a brain") Yo-Yo Contest. Prizes in age

Corporation. Twelve Oaks shoppers may register for all contests and receive free ye The Return of the Yo-Yo' beauti- vo trick instruction booklets at the fully showcases a phenomenon that has kept coming back through his-ing the exhibit. Fluorescent pink and

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### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Gary Phillips, representing Custom Really Services, has requested a Temporary Use Permit to allow a placement of a trailer for sales of condominiums for South Pointe Condominiums, located on South Lake Drive, for a period of ninety days, from July 27, 1990 through October 24, 1990. A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Temporary Use Carmit.

Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 26, 1990, at the Building 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 July 26, 1990. (07-19-90 NR NN)

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# Volunteers still sought

Organizers are still seeking volun-teers to assist participants in the "To Celebrate the Individual" field day, which will be held at Northville High

which will be nead at Northville right School July 18.

The emphasis of the day is to provide the severely mentally impaired and the severely multiply impaired athlete individual and competitive sport opportunities. Volunteers would either assist the athletes in getting between events or aid them in participation.

Several major sport areas with corresponding events will be offered to athletes. They are music, mobility, object control, gymnastics, sensory sport as well as the special attraction Exceptional Equestrian Horseback

Riding.
Athletes will be awarded a ribbon representing the sport areas in which they compete and may receive up to

Opening ceremonies for the event, sponsored by Northville Public Schools and the Northwest Association for Retarded Citizens, begin in the high school's west gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. and events continue until 1

p.m. Those interested in volunteering or in the event can contact Vickle Greiner or Christine Clinton-Cali at



# NEWS Opinions

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# As We See It

# Common sense can greatly limit 'killer' swan behavior

You think you don't get any respect? Try being a swan in Oakland

All right, so maybe that's a ridiculous statement. But throughout the mini-controversy over the "killer swans" on Walled Lake and other area lakes, apparently not too many people bother to consider the point of view of the birds

minate the problem.

Of course there are those who will view, but it's that attitude that creates territory.

In a rather odd, late-20th-century take on the classic conflict of human-County lakes - including Walled Lake - report that mute swans attack human beings. These attacks, sometimes characterized as unprovoked, apparently result from people intruding too close to

People will get on a jet ski, for example, and swoosh into an area of the lake which a swan family considers home. One of the parents gets angry and

situations they perceive as threatening ending the "killer swan" behavior and



### Environment

Experts in animal behavior -- including area officials of the Department And a little such thinking might eli- of Natural Resources and the Audubon Society - agree that incidents of conflict between swans and humans could be greatly reduced if humans simply respond that birds don't have points of learned to respect the swans' nesting

One alternative, if the conflict is to be resolved, is to remove swans which cause a problem. The DNR is willing to issue permits for people to do this, but vs.-animal, residents of several Oakland it's getting at the problem from the wrong direction. Because the swans them selves are not the real cause.

> If the let skiers can't stay out of the swans' territory, a barn on let skip and similar vehicles would be a more reasonable alternative than removing the swans. (An occasional, truly problem

But most likely, the only action that's necessary is a little more undercharges, trying to scare off the intruder standing and awareness on the part of and protect the nest. Does this sound so some of the people who use the lake. The humans aren't the only ones who enjoy it there, and that's as it should be. A little Of course not. The swans react to thoughtfulness can go a long way toward in a manner which is absolutely rational making the lake more friendly for and predictable. It's also avoidable. everyone.

# City can only benefit from SEMCOG input

COG review of Novi's proposed Grand are starting to pile up (see the story on Plan probably did not arise from a posi- page one). A review by SEMCOG, howtive desire to know more; Wixom most ever, would be a good thing to have belikely wants ammunition to oppose the fore the council makes a final decision. plan. But such a review would really be a good thing for Novi and city council's

Council of Governments, is an inter- ments -- more, really, if you count governmental planning agency which school districts—and could conceivably covers seven counties. Membership is create ripple effects for commerce in voluntary, and open to any governmen- much wider area. So it seems that SEMtal body in the region, including cities. COG might very well want to take a look townships, villages, school districts and at the plan. counties. Novi and Wixom are members; Martha Hover, who sits on the Novi City Council, has been a vice chairperson of SEMCOG for several years. Each memher government may send a representative to vote on matters before the group.

SEMCOG has very little true authority. Its only real power is in an ability to delay some projects or to prevent certain things from getting federal funding. The body's real function is in coordination and planning. It oversees efforts to clean up the Rouge River, for example and takes a hand in planning major road

ministration's bid to relocate heavy industries from the Novi Road/Grand River area to a new industrial park at Iwelve Mile and Napier roads - has stirred a great deal of controversy. Many up.

ond incamation - has already been re- fair decision.

The City of Wixom's call for a SEM. viewed by several people, and the bills

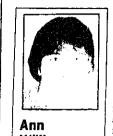
The Grand Plan is certainly smaller in scale than many of the issues to which SEMCOG addresses itself. It does, how-SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan ever, directly affect at least three govern-

> SEMCOG is on the record as, in general terms, being opposed to the phenomenon of "urban sprawl." It would be very instructive to see how the agency sees the Grand Plan as fitting into this framework: does it worsen an existing problem, or does it create strong new opportunities for a healthy economy? Are the environmental concerns enough to stop the plan, or have changes in the plan mitigated the ecological risks?

These are good questions for SEM-COG to answer. Hover said the city should hear July 26 whether SEMCOG The Grand Plan — the Novi city ading off her SEMCOG hat for this situation). The council delayed its consideration of the plan at least long enough to find out whether SEMCOG will take it

people in Novi don't like it. Many people in Wixom and Lyon Township, which lay the Grand Plan even further, to hear border the site in question, don't like it the results of SEMCOG's review before taking a final vote. It won't cost any more money, and the additional perspective The plan - which is now in its sec- can only help in making an informed and

# Summer camp stays constant



I am staring down at my legs as I write this column and looking at what has to be 52 million mosquito bites. I was up north this past weekend and every mosquito north of Flint must have come by my body to say

Mosquito bites are as much a part of summer as shorts and bathing suits. There is nothing like coming back to work and sitting at your desk with a room full of people with

business on their minds and all you can think about is the act that every inch of your body itches and what is a polite

Leslie Pereira wrote about summer camp in an article on page 1D this week. I remember my two-week stint at camp when I was 11 for several reasons, not the least of which is mosquito bites. At that time counselors dealt with kids with the itches by spreading pink Calamine lotion all over the bites. At night, before bed, we campers would all troop into the too-cool counselors' cabin to get dabbed with the lotion. I have a photograph in my head of a long line of pajama-clad girls covered with pink spots everywhere, walking back to cabins in the woods singing stupid camp songs and giggling a lot.

Summer comp is a special experience that doesn't seem to change much from generation to generation. Talk to anyone who has ever been to camp, be it sport camp, so out camp or computer camp - and the memories are all

The memories include bouts of terrible homesickness. For two to three days everyone is a stranger, no one likes you and the food is not the way your mom would have made it. On the fourth day it all changes. Your very best

friend in the whole world is the little girl in the bunk next to you that you had never seen before just a week earlier. You can't imagine life without her. Your parents are those far away people who didn't send you enough money for candy at the store, make you wear queer clothes, and don't understand any of your jokes.

Summer campers remember vividly the feeling of gong swimming in the rain. At camp you swim unless there is lightening, Period. Counselors know that small children do not bathe often enough or well enough without parental control, so forced swimming becomes a matter of hygiene.

When thinking of camp I will always remember the whining and pleading sound of little girls being led down a wooded path toward the lake in a gentle summer rain. "We'll die," we would say. "My mom said I never should swim in the rain, you should call her." "My hair is frizzing, this is not a good time." The counselors were so cool they never even acknowledged our presence. They talked about boys and what they would do if they ever got a day off and had a life again. Once we reached the beach we complained louder, jumped in the lake and had the time of our lives. We usually cried when they forced us to leave.

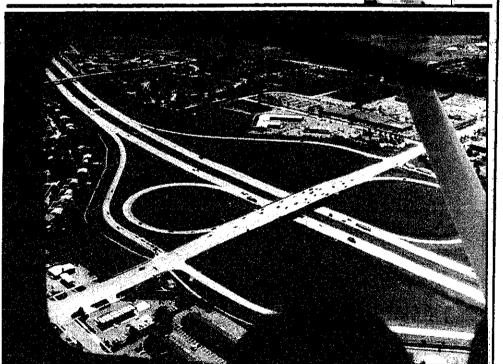
There are other memories of camp. The smell of wet towels left on the wooden floor of the tent. The sound of rain as it falls on a canvas roof as you play jacks on the bunk of your new best friend. Writing home for the very first time. Getting mail. The smell of wood smoke on everything you wore. Eating hot dogs after they fell in the ashes of the fire. Telling jokes and hearing ghost stories.

I still have the pictures I took when I was at camp. I still have the memories. And now, years later, I still have

Ann Willis is managing editor of the Novi News and The Northville Record.

# **Moments**

### **By Bryan Mitchell**



A view from above

# Snakes invade the area



Items from our catalog: So what's the deal with me stumped. makes all of a sudden?

I'm sure you heard about Alice, which was loose in Novi for about a week. They found him (yes, him) again Monday and reovered him with no problems apparently didn't eat anything or anybody it shouldn't have, and all is well.

The TV stations had fun with the story, but I haven't heard anyone point out the odd coincidence that there was nual Department of Natural Resources list of contamianother big snake on the loose at the same time. According to channel 2, last Friday somebody in a neighborhood in Detroit found a four-foot python crawling around town. who requested a copy of the brochure 'Chemicals in Oak-Nobody seems to know where that one came from.

Isn't this a little weird? Shouldn't we be the tiniest bit concerned? Is it just some bizarre serpentine version of the Jellicle Ball in "Cats"? Or what if big snakes all over metro Detroit are simultaneously escaping for some coordinated, sinister purpose?

You probably think this is going overboard, but I for rained or unpleasant lately. one am going to watch where I'm walking. And when big snakes take over the world, just remember, you heard it

· We get plenty of strange mail at the office, but at least I understand how most of it got here. This one's got

On Monday I received a magazine subscription offer, addressed to me, here at work. That alone seems strange. the eight-foot boa constrictor. What's even stranger is that the magazine is Playboy.

As I understand the magazine sales game, people routinely buy mailing lists from all kinds of sources and use those lists to send out their offers. So Playboy must During his time on the loose he have got my name from something I had sent to me here at

> I've been having a field day trying to figure out what mailing list Playboy bought. People who have get the annated sites in Michigan? People who are tracking the progress of some bill or other in the state Legislature? People land County: You Have a Right to Know??

> > In case you're wondering, I did not subscribe.

 The long-awaited social event of the season takes place this Saturday, when my best friend finally makes good on her promise to marry me. To my co-workers and the community at large, I'm sorry if I've been scatterb

To Dawn, I love you more each day. I can't wait.

Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News

# Beware of hospital changes

I think you would be interested in knowing about the personnel changes that are occurring at Provi-Novi. On June 15, 1990, the cardio-oulmonary technologists were given written notification that effective July 1, 1990, their services emergency room at the Novi Center. ently this has come about as a result of the request for extra nursing personnel which was denied, and eli minating the cardio-pulr to get more personnel. It was also very convenient that at the same time Providence Milford de-

cided to stop offering emergency care on the midnight shift (and changing over to an urgent care facility) and thereby "creating" positions for the four nurses affected by the change. In the interim the eight cardio were given "created" positions in the respiratory therapy department at Providence Southfield, which appaently has been in the making sinc March. It was conveniently not men-tioned to the cardio-pulmonary technologists involved so as not to cause

These same employees were reas past as a result of other personne hanges that their jobs were secur and that their positions would be eliwould not be sent to the main hospi tal in Southfield. When this decision was announced while their bosses tioned in the policies and procedures of the hospital that the hospital ad-

As cardio-pulmonary technologists who have been employed in the emergency room at Novi since the facility opened in August, 1980, they are expected to go into a situation which entails utilizing different job duties and functions (with an orien tation, of coursel). All with only two weeks notice and without one tion as to other personal or family commitments. That means that the services of the cardio-pulmonary technologists will no longer be offer ABGs, DCGs, EKGs and PFTs).

tions and job duties of the cardio-pulmonary technologists after almost 10 years (since Providence Novi opened) of not having to use those skills, and there are a great number of patients seen there who have difficulty breathing and/or chest pain. It is a concern of mine, that after all this time, the services of the cardio-pulmonary department are no longer needed or will no longer be offered to

the community, especially after the big to-do about getting Providence West established and on how the community will benefit from what is also a concern of mine that if the administrators of Providence Hospital can treat their employees as a means to an end, that they would not do the same to the community and the public at large. Bewaret

Name withheld upon request

### Byers thanks

the community, administration, staff and the board for what I think has out great upheaval, our com The nurses in the emergency room at Novi will be taking over the func-

THANK YOU! I also want to thank my family for their support during the past year. This has been a good year and I look forward to the future with hop and anticipation. I wish Mr. Schram Providence has to offer in this area. It and the new officers of the board well as they begin the 1990-91 school

This past Monday was the end of my term as the President of the Novi Community Schools Board of

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moved into the new buildings withtions with all interested parties have improved and the district has a new teacher contract (without disrup-tion). We also have the start on a new building program, a good reorganiza tion of the administrative staff (our first woman principal since I have been on the board), a budget process that has worked to just about everyone's satisfaction, some neat fundraising ideas for the Educational Foundation and I think a board that has learned it is made up of seven dif ferent personalities that can come together after a vote and work with

my efforts regarding one particular building of historic significance within Novi - the 150-year-old Salls Thornton House — I have heard from dozens of people who share my con-I want to take a moment to thank

On Thursday, June 28, some of those people were able to meet and did agree to formally establish a nonprofit organization dedicated to the tion, relocation and restora tion of the Sally Thornton House

We encourage anyone who shares meeting on Thursday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center or to contact me at 349-6774.

Until the required paperwork is ary contributions, but we do have ral needs that could be met by inkind contributions: photocopying ing and printing services, and the draftsman (for documenting the present layout and construct building). We are finding that there is would like to participate in this promore of anyone than he or she is will-

ing to give.

Thank you, the editorial staff (especially Jan Jeffres), for alerting the community to this opportunity to be involved in a community service profect which will link us to our pioneer past and also provide a legacy for our community as it nears the 21st

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# MRF is vital to Novi and area

ing the development of the materials recovery facility (MRF) site selection process for the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of South-west Oakland County (RRRASOC).

I was dismayed to read the head-Ltd. plans to fight the proposed facility location on Haggerty Road, south of I-96. I believe the arguments of the opposition to be location of the MRF are unfounded and will unnecessar. The final concern cited by oppo-

the index the development of the RRRASOC's recycling and solid-waste mangement efforts.

Concerns cited by Lautree Ltd., owners of Highland Hills Estates, include noise, vectors (attraction of the solid noise, vectors (attraction of the solid noise). pests to the area), odors and in- the increased traffic. Shopping cencreased traffic. Based upon my ters bringabout a host of traffic knowledge of the proposed facility, lems, and it appears that the City of these concerns appear to be overly exaggerated and are not without solope with such problems in the past. utions. As the majortiv of the operaclosed in large buildings, the elevated onmental problems. The construcnoise levels at the site perimeter should not be a concern to the mobile and increased recycling activities and the citizens of Novi should realize tion of the mobile home park so close that this is a crucial step in the future to I-96, I have a hard time under. of limited waste disposal options.

As the recycling coordinator of a such as rats can be controlled ocal firm. I have been closely follow through proper pest-management strategies. If the facility is kept clean traps are used, the pest problem should be minimal.

As with the noise concerns, the odor issue appears to be controllable due to the fact that the facility will be enclosed. Cleanliness within the fa-

Our society is moving into an age where we have to face up to our envir-

ARF is delayed indefinitely, a more fully developed recycling program for the City of Novi will be stalled. The location of the MRF on Haggerty Road promises acceptable to the Highland Hills Estates residents, if indeed the residents and not just the mobile proposed facility. This compromise would be a large step toward the

eds to make with regard to waste Support the MRF

The City of Novi is in the process of tablishing a zoning provision which will accommodate a proposed materials recovery facility (MRF). As usual, the NIMBY (not in my back tray the facility as a junkyard. We be-

know what the facility is, what it does

serve our natural resources for future generations and in the long run in the most effective and least offen sive way? We all know that the terms

garbage plant, prison, landfil, in-cinerator and nuclear power plant all bring up public resistance and the NIMBY mentality. However the facility we are considering is none of the above. We are considering a facility that looks more like an office building than a manufacturing plant. We are considering a building that properly constructed and landscaped can be an asset to the community.

America is a great nation. Our lemocracy gives us freedoms, rights, benefits and privileges. It also gives We must do our share. The proposed MRF is a golden opportunity for us to do our share for the solid waste prog ram and since we, as host city, bene fit from reduced tipping fees, we stand to save money as well. We need to take a positive view of this facility because we have the opportunity t lo our share and benefit ourselves at

# backyard." if the location of the cling, etc., are here. The mandate i is also necessary to reduce the pollution of our land and waters, to con-Draperies Bedspreads · Shower Curtains · Both Accessories Tou Pillow · Placemat/ · Much More

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# Money not the key to school quality

sarily result in high levels of earning. Examples:

scored well above average in state assessment

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only a minor impact on test scores, although

dropout rates were substantially reduced when

while obtaining widely varying results.

. Nearly 95 percent of Michigan's 562 dis-

Spending money to reduce class size had



will be settled in Mi-Oak Park was in the top eight districts in spendchigan is through the courts. School ing but in the bottom 20 in test results. Kingslev spending is always a hot and divisive topic, and the American tradition has tricts spent between \$1,000 and \$2,000 per pubeen to toss hot potapil on basic instruction — teacher salaries, toes that the political

**Power** system can't resolve to the courts for solution. Certainly the political system in Lansing will do nothing in an election year, and voters two years ago turned down both initiatives that the Legislature chose to pass to them.

On the other hand, supreme courts in 11 states already have ruled the way money is allo cated to school districts is unconstitutional because of the sharp spending differences between rich and poor districts. Rumor has it that many of the poorer districts in Michigan are

The basis for legal action is equality. The 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution apnot take an interest in school success are likely pears to suggest that very unequal spending to do badly. Kids whose parents dropped out or per pupil is, on its face, unconstitutional.

chigan is very unequal. On average, the bottom poor or broken do not do well. e districts spend around \$2,500 per pupil, while the top five (including Bloomfield Hills and Southfield) spend three times as much, around \$8,400

What makes a real difference is harder to ove by such a statistical study. One big factor is home life - what kind of

class size dropped below 20.

experiences Kids whose parents don't care or who do had noor educational records are likely to do And certainly per-pupil spending in Mi-less well than others. Kids whose families are

family and what kind of environment a child

For such children, it seems that programs aimed at pre-schoolers (age 4 and up) make a provides pre-school to only about 20 percent of eligible low-income families, exhaustive stu-So before the lawyers have at it, might it be dies done in Ypsilanti schools show conclureasonable to ask the factual question: Does equal spending result in equal school troubled and poor backgrounds.

Another device that works is teaching pa-Like the Gershwin song, it ain't necessar- rents how to help their kids with school. Park schools sent brochures home, and Red The best information on this tangled sub- ford Union schools bring parents of 4-year-olds ject was assembled last year by Mark Hornbeck, a good and tough reporter for The Detroit Both get results.

The most likely way the school files in Michigan is far from possible, so a lot of the school files in Michigan is far from possible, so a lot of the school files in Michigan is far from possible, so a lot of the school files in Michigan is far from possible, so a lot of the school files in Michigan is far from possible, so a lot of the school files in Michigan is far from possible, so a lot of the school files in Michigan is far from possible. ion nas deen paid recenu ing the way schools work.

> annual progress reports and develop improvement plans. While none of these measures has stirred much conflict, none appears to be the entire answer to the problem. The example of the Academic Academy in the Benton Harbor schools illustrates a variety

more far-reaching devices under nsideration The best teachers in the district are assigned to the kids with the worst family environment and given a free hand in setting up

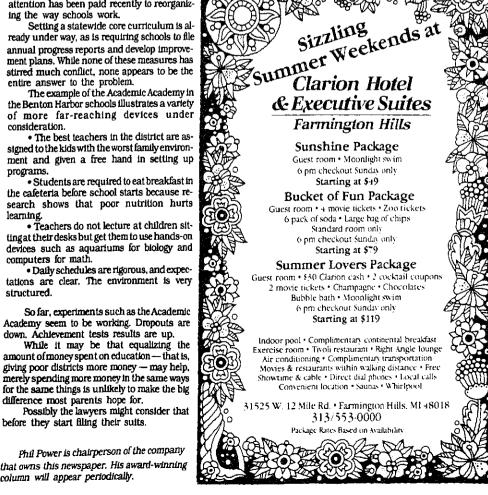
· Students are required to eat breakfast in the cafeteria before school starts because research shows that poor nutrition hurts · Teachers do not lecture at children sit-

devices such as aquariums for biology and computers for math. · Daily schedules are rigorous, and expectations are clear. The environment is very

So far, experiments such as the Academic Academy seem to be working. Dropouts are down. Achievement tests results are up.

While it may be that equalizing the amount of money spent on education - that is. giving poor districts more money - may help, merely spending more money in the same ways for the same things is unlikely to make the big difference most parents hope for.

Phil Power is chairperson of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.



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# Agency changes with the times

By Dave Waskin

From the ringing belis of locomo-tives to the roar of jet engines, Phillips Travel Service has continued to change with the times.

The installation of a new state-ofthe art computer system is proof of that modernization.

Located in the City of South Lyon since the early 1950s, Phillips Travel Service Inc. recently became the first travel agency in the state to adopt the Deltastar Res Computer reservation system. The system provides faster customer service and has made the agency's records and accounting operations more efficient.

The Deltastar Res gives us a net-worked office internally," said Dallas Phillips, who owns and operates the travel service with his wife, Gretchen. and seven staff members

"Every agent has a personal computer at their work station. The networking allows some central things to be done - short cuts, basically, which in turn save the customer

Phillips explained the new computer system is entirely objective, despite its name and sponsor. With the Deltastar System, we have the capa-bility of getting the lowest round-trip fare on a totally unbiased screen of availability. So we'll give you the best available schedule without any bias as far as the fact this was a Deltasponsored system. It's not going to

"We have the capability of getting the lowest round-trip fare on a totally unbiased screen of availability . . . We'll give you the best available schedule without any bias as far as the fact this was a Delta-sponsored system."

> Dallas Phillips owner, Phillips Travel Service

show just Delta.

The system can also send cable-grams and mail grams and is capable of telex and telefax. "You can send anything off the (computer) screen." Phillips said. "Anything Western Union can do, we can do, because the system is actually tied in through

In conjunction with the new computer system, the agency has acquired an ATB Ticket and Boarding Pass printer which provides addi-tional convenience for the customer. You don't have multiple tickets with additional cards to be stapled to them for boarding passes," Phillips said. "You don't have the carbon. It's quicker, it's more efficient, and it's going to be mandatory in the industry, probably within the next five

A full-service travel agency, the business emphasizes personal service for its customers and specializes

in organizing trips for groups of any kind. All groups are escorted by either Phillips himself, his wife,

Gretchen, or a long-time employee.

The most important thing is to keep the group on schedule,"
Gretchen Phillips said. "To get them on time to all of the events that they have paid for, to make certain that they are getting their money's worth. to make certain that everyone gets on board their flight, school bus, motor coach or train."

Student groups are the agency's forte. There are very few agencies that are capable of handling groups, period, let alone student groups," Dalias Phillips said. "Other agents have called me with student groups and said, Will you help me out?"

"We don't want to get involved in the sort of thing where you just take them to a beach and let them go," he added. "We are very concerned with working with chaperoned, schoolsponsored tours. Our trips are chaperoned, as well as escorted by

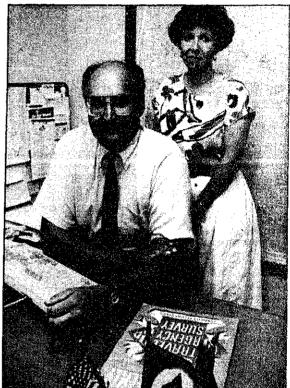
Phillips estimated that his business serves anywhere from 30-60 student groups each year. Other types of groups the agency has es-corted include Girl Scouts, friends, business people and senior citizens. This year alone, group sizes have ranged from 15 to 130.

Dallas Phillips is used to that kind of variety. Groups have been the backbone of the agency since it was founded four decades ago by his father, Edwin D. Phillips.

\*He started working (in South Lyon) out of our home on Lake Street, and built that into a large group-tour business," Phillips said. "He eventually decided to take a stake in the general travel business and opened up in the upstairs of what was Doc Gris-wold's (Dr. Leslie Griswold's office, next to South Lyon Medical Arts building) office down the street. The business did well, and an affinity for travel ran in the family.

"At one point or another, my brother has worked full time as a tour escort. My sister worked in the office years ago and then escorted tours for me recently, and my mother used to take a tour now and then. So it was truly a family business. It just slowly grew and expanded to become much more than that."

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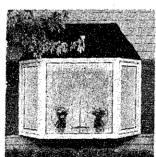
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### **Business Briefs**



GREGORY MARX

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Comerica Bank-Detroit, principal subsidiary of Comerica Inc., has appointed Northville resident GREGORY A. MARX to vice president, personal trust. Marx is the department manager for Comerica's Dearborn trust office. Chairperson Eugene A. Miller made the

Marx joined the company in 1988. He received a bachelor's degree in 1972 from the University of Notre Dame and a juris doctorate degree in 1977 from the same university. He is a member of the Michigan and Indiana Bar Associations, the United Way and the Fairlane

Comerica Inc. has appointed Northville resident LINDA G. GOULET to information systems officer. Goulet is a unit manager responsible for electronic banking development. Chairperson Eugene A.

Goulet received a bachelor's degree in business administration in

1983 from Eastern Michigan University. She joined Comerica in 1987

A prominent member of the Michigan turfgrass industry was honored by the Michigan State University College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Alumni Association at the group's annual meeting recently in East Lansing.

Cordon LaFontaine, president of the LAWN EQUIPMENT CORP. in Novi, was presented a 1990 Honorary Alumni Award during ceremonies that were part of Agriculture and Natural Resources Week at Michigan State University.

LaFontaine's business career is the typical American dream. He started as a salesperson with the Lawn Equipment Corp. in 1965, and through his hard work and promotional and creative excellence, he rose through the company to become president and majority stockholder of the corporation in 1983. His company is the southeastern Michigan distributor for all Snapper lawn products.

He has also held many leadership positions in the Michigan Turfgrass Foundation, an organization that raises money for turfgrass teaching and research.

LaFontaine was president of the board of the Catholic Family Life Insurance program, a member of the Elks club in Howell and a member of the Chamber of Commerce in Novi.

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Alumni Associaiton (CANRAA) is affiliated with the Michigan State University Alumni Association and has more than 27,000 alumni worldwide. The CANRAA keeps alumni updated on college and university events and is working to develop new scholarship and placement opportunities for agriculture and natural students at MSU.

Karen Woodruff of the ERA RYMAL SYMES CO, in Northville has been presented the designation Graduate, Realtor Institute, GRI is awarded to those Realtors who have successfully completed 120 hours of intensive study beyond the required Michigan licensing curriculum.

Woodruff is also a member of the distinguished "President's Club" for having a sales volume of over \$1 million in 1989. She is also an active member of the Equal Opportunity Committee of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors, and serves as Correspon dence Secretary for the Women's Council of Realtors. Woodruff and her arnily have lived on Baseline Road for 14 years.

DANIEL P. THOMAS JR. of Northville recently received the designation of Certifled Financial Planner.

This designation is a great accomplishment. Thomas is affiliated with the Hobley Agency of The Equitable on Corporate Drive in Troy.



### **Money Management**

# Learning about money is kid's stuff

One of the most essential lessons you can teach a child is not how to do figure-eights or play "Chopsticks" on the piano, but rather how to handle money sensibly.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, your child has a much better chance of growing into a financially responsible adult if you begin teaching him or her how to handle money today. From the time your children first find a dollar from the tooth fairy under their pillow until the time they begin saving for college tuition, your role is helping them to understand the value and purpose of

money.
Unfortunately, parents frequently forget that even the way they treat pennies in a piggy bank communicates a message about money to a

Ann, for example, would often give her five-year-old daughter, Jenny, coins to save in her piggy bank. On occasion, however, Ann would take a few coins out of the bank if she passed on her way to work. One day. when Ann came into Jenny's room, she couldn't find the bank.

On questioning Jenny, she was surprised to find that she had hidden the bank on purpose. "You said it was mine," she protested. Only then did Ann realize that she had already begun communicating a mixed mes-

If you want your children to learn how to handle money responsibly. you have to allow them a fair amount f control over how they use their money. At the same time, you should let

years old. To make an allowance an portance of budgeting. effective learning device, CPAs sug-gest that you follow some simple

soon as it's received.

not provide a comparative allowance.

terms. No matter how guilty or frus-

trated you may feel, try to explain the

Allowances are not the only way to

can generally begin to grasp the con-

priorities. At that point, you should

'allowance day." This tactic forces First, don't make an allowance contingent upon household chores. If you do link an allowance with chores, the child may very well start viewing the allowance strictly as payment for a job.

Bob learned this the hard way,

when his son Peter began working as a paper boy and suddenly stopped doing his household chores. When Bob threatened to cut off his allowcided that he would rather be paid for explain why in simple, matter-of-fact riding his bike and delivering papers than for doing the dishes and cleaning his room. Remember, an allowance tells the

guidelines

necessity for budgeting in positive child he or she is a part of the family. in other words, the allowance repre sents the child's specified share o the family's income. Household chores, on the other hand, represent ity. Once they reach age 8 or 9, they the child's duty as a family member. If you confuse the two issues, so will cept of planning ahead and setting your child. Anotherway to make an allowance

consider taking your child to a bank and opening a savings account in his an effective part of a child's financial learning experience is by carefully outlining its purpose. Take time to explain what expenses you expect Be sure that the child understands why the money is being depothe allowance to cover. So, if you expect half of the allowance to pay for sited in a bank. You may even want to school lunches while the remainder covers movies and other types of en-

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One of the best vehicles for teaching money management is the weekly allowance, usually given to children and then cannot afford to go to a movie on the weekend, he or she allowance will probably mean from the time they are at least 6 or 7 will get a firsthand lesson in the im- more to the child if you help him or her set realistic short- and long-term For a similar reason, you may want to set Monday or Tuesday as Terry found an even more creative

way to involve her son, Paul, in learning to manage money. Based on the weekend, when they usually need Paul's interest in computers. Terry bought him a few shares of stock in a small computer company. Paul's "asmore money. In many cases, an early- or mid-week allowance can make a child understand that he or signment" was to track the progress she cannot always spend money as of the stock and keep track of its worth. When the stock had earned a One last point about allowances: specified amount of money, Paul ould be allowed to take out enough whenever possible, keep the amount of your child's allowance similar to funds to buy himself a new vide those of his or her friends. If you can-

> gan Association of CPAs suggests that you find ways to involve them in the process of saving for their college education. Whether you invest in stocks, bonds, mutual funds or certificates of deposit, make sure your child understands how the investment works and what you expect the funds to cover. Encourage your child to track the performance of any investments targeted for his or heredu cation. In addition, urge your child to contribute at least a portion of any part-time earnings to help pay for fu-

With nre-teen children, the Michi

Teaching money management to your child requires patience and perprovide a simplified explanation of keep in mind that learning to handle

# Top 10 reasons people change homes

Making the move from one home to for new residences as they begin to Century 21 Great Lakes Inc., one of the 28 regions of the Century 21 real estate network, recently conducted an informal survey of homeowners to identify the most common

Following is a list of the top 10 reahomeowners pack up and move

JOB TRANSFER - Our jobs play a leading role in determining where we live. Most people accept job transfer opportunities when the boss calls and says it's time to pack the bags.
The "For Sale" sign goes up quickly
and the search for a new home is on.

UPGRADE - With economic sucolgger or more elegant home as the inners move up the corporate

DIVORCE -- Unfortunately, when a marriage breaks up there are fortable. Warm, dry weather is favor things to be divided and sold. This able for many of these homeowners usually leaves both parties looking

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ples devoted a large part of their lives plays a role in finding the location a to working and raising children. Now new home. DEATH IN THE FAMILY -- Death that the kids have grown up and CHANGE IN ENVIRONMENT moved into places of their own, the house is empty and too much to care they want a "new look." Maybe they shocks all of us. When a loved one dies, the needs of the family and/or the spouse change, and often emotions help dictate a move. MORE ROOM --- As families grow so do their needs for more bedrooms, niums and townhomes are also po- are looking for a change. eathrooms and storage.

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until the day when they are finan-cially secure, can close up shop and ouples with grandchildren or new- trained real estate profess move to their dream home. In recent years, more retirement communities of homes, townhouses and condo are being built for aging Americans. ones. In many cases, the family bond owners' needs. HEALTH REASONS - In many

for. In most cases, these couples have been in the same home for man move into homes with less bedrooms years or want a radical change in and larger living spaces. Condomi- style. Whatever the case may be, they pular among this group because of Paul deBrow, regional director for

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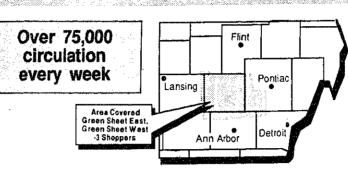




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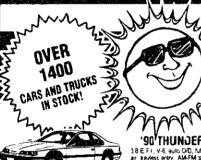
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### The Pierce

# 3,000 Sq.Ft. toudor with rough hewn stone

### By James McAlexander

Tudor style cedar-trimmed gables give the feel of an old English manor to the Pierce, by guest designer Richard Greene. With more than 3,000 square feet to

play with, Green has created an impressive variety of formal living areas, all of them spacious.

On the lower front, brick facing accented at the corners with rough-hewn stone blocks, bespeaks solidity, perma-

nence and quiet elegance.

Carriage lanterns flank the double garage doors and a hanging lantern illuminates the street number, carved in stone

and set high in the gabled entry porch.

The massive door, surrounded by glass on the top and sides, opens into a ceramic-tile-floored vestibule with closets on either side.

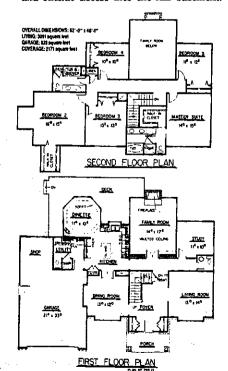
The family room, with its exposed beam cathedral ceiling and large fireplace, brings the manor house motif inside. The rest of the rooms are more contemporary.

Central to the downstairs living area is a wide kitchen with a pantry and gener-ous counter space. The window in front of the sink looks out over the cedar deck to the back yard. Family members will want to eat meals in the octagon-shaped dinette, brightened by windows on five sides. And there is yet another room for formal dining, elegant with its hardwood floor and vaulted ceiling. A tiny half-bath is tucked between the

living room and study. Another bathroom is located inside the utility room, wedged conveniently between the kitchen and garage. Greasy, gritty clothes and hands from the workshop and garage can be taken care of at the shower, sink and washing

machine just a few steps into the house. Five bedrooms and two baths are upstairs. The master suite includes a huge walk-in closet, and a double vanity in the master bath, as well as a shower and oversize tub or spa. A double vanity in the second bathroom keeps morning traffic jams to a minimum.

Building this home on a lot with a gentle down slope to the back will allow the placement of a row of windows and an exterior door to provide natural light and outside access into the full basement.



For a study plan of the Pierce (299-01), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when

# ECONOMICAL ALTERNATIVE



Herb and Flo Beatenhead tend their yard at Chateau Estates

### Mobile homes can be affordable and easy on taxes

ith Livingston County's population, income level and property

taxes continuing to rise, it's becoming increasingly hard for first-time and low-income housers to find a place here.

"There is no low-income housing in Livingston County," says Diana Gentry flatly. She owns Crest Services on Grand River Avenue near Lake Chemung. She sells mobile homes.

Moving into an average apartment in Howell or Brighton will set you back months' advance rent and security deposit, say \$1,500 or more, and the

utilities on top of that.

A man in Howell looked two years before finding an older, cottage-sized 800-square-foot house with trampoline floors for \$50,000.

In Brighton, home assessments were up as much as 30 percent this year. Several young women working at a Howell plastics plant gave up looking for a house to rent and ended up commuting from Durand.

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"You're getting a lot of people who are really getting fed up with property taxes," said Gentry.

Are mobile homes the answer? For some, they may be.

Dealers say mobile homes are cheaper to buy, offer more space for the dollar and can be moved into more quickly than a regular or "site-built"

There are 18 mobile home parks in Livingston County, according to the Michigan Department of Commerce's Mobile Home Division, with three more

proposed or being developed as of January.

Thirteen of the parks are in the townships of Green Oak (five), Genoa (three), Brighton (two) and Howell (one), with one each in the cities of Howell

and Brighton.

Chuck Bevelheimer of the Livingston County Planning Department estimates 4,087 people live in the 1,901 mobile homes in these parks. There is no count of the many other mobile homes located on other properties

throughout the county.

If mobile homes look like the answer to people priced out of the "site-built" home market, one would expect to see parks opening in increasing numbers and being filled quickly.

The three proposed parks noted above would add 980 sites to the total, mostly in the Franklin Group location slated for Mason Road in Marion.
Township. It would be the largest in the county, ahead of the 458 sites at Chateau Estates in Howell.

Not counted in the above is the 700-site Northville Estates that opened recently just over the line in Washtenaw County near Whitmore Lake, apparently aimed at the U.S. 23 commuter. Darling Homes, builder of Chateau

Estates, is opening the 1,000-site Novi Estates soon.

According to Gloria Kemph, who specializes in mobile home sales at Crest, and Judith Lyons, district manager at Chateau Estates, the new parks are filling quickly after they open. Grandshire Estates in Fowlerville, they said, has occupied 144 of its 148 sites in less than two years and Northville Estates is also filling rapidly.





Above, Jeff Lyons, 14, and Timmy Ferguson,8, shoot a little "hoop" at the court in Chateau Estates. At left, Flo serves Herb some coffee in their double wide mobile home that includes a fire place.

STORY BY JIM WOOD PHOTOS BY SCOTT **PIPER** 

# Short of a down payment? Consider a mobile home

Continued from Page 1

If there hasn't exactly been an explosion in mobile home parks in the county. It might be because of a lack of available land, offers Kemph. Lyons smiles and puts it another The townships are oldfashioned \*

She hasn't had trouble with codeenforcement people in Howell or Brighton, but in at least some of townships, she said she encounters a term and an attitude she thinks outdated: "trailer park."

The term still means low-class, trashy and transient to some, the place on the edge of town where the have nots gathered, a kind of hobo

In the first place, said Lyons, "A nobile home, "you'd pull the transmission right out of your car."

A mobile home is a factory-built or the payme "manufactured" home, according to A typical sale involves a built on a chassis and used as a costs of \$400, security deposit of dwelling, with or without a founda-\$300, insurance of \$225. Lot rental tion, when connected to plumbing, would be \$233 a month, installment heating and electrical systems. Mobile homes are constructed ac- a month. cording to federal Housing and Ur-

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townships, will change. "You get them into one," she said of building inspectors, "and half the time their heads will turn. Some of them are built better than site-built

What may take longer to change is the other opposition to new parks she cites: owners of \$300,000 homes who think anyone living in a mobile home park is an undesirable

The problem isn't the building inspectors, it's the township boards." Who should consider a mobile

\*Anyone short of a down payment trailer is something you pull behind a for a regular house is a very good car. If you tried to pull one of those, prospect for a mobile home, said gesturing out the window at a nearby Gentry. Often, according to Lyons. the down payment, they can't swing

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a mobile home 28 feet wide by 44 to financial ducks in a row, you can own, and move into, your own (modiffers from the BOCA code used for 74 feet long. Lyons is optimistic that attitudes son has to have at least \$12,000 to about mobile homes, even in the work with," said Lyons, by anything but corn," said Lyons.

comparison. of a clubhouse and possibly a pool. on it.

property taxes, this is a considera- presents no special problems.

Buying a site-built home, a per- bile) home in a week, said Gentry. "You can grow a garden, too-

She was talking about a mobile Lot rental includes city sewer and water, garbage pickup, cable TV, property they own as collateral for playground, laundry, school tax, use the down payment and put the home

The school tax is about \$3 a According to Centry and Lyons, month, the only direct tax you would pay. For those feeling burdened by She said retirees like mobile

than apartments, as well as more homes are kept up." so near each other. Sylvan Glen, on

Lyons claims the homes at Chateau Estates usually appreciate in value. A 1973 home she knows about was bought new for \$6,000 and is now selling for \$10,000.

Grand River in Genoa Township, is

90 percent senior citizens.

"There are parks where you lose money as soon as you roll in the gate. Not only that, but if you have your homes because they require less You rarely lose money here. Almost

vingston County as they have and "Retirees love mobile homes," said housing, continues to become scarcer, "You're going to see in the next five years full subdivisions composed of manufactured homes," said Lyons

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### A treasure chest find at yard sale

By James G. McCollam

O: i bought this pine chest of drawers at a yard sale for \$12. It was covered with several layers of paint, so i It is all solid wood-no plywood-

with wooden pegs.
Can you tell when this was made and its value?

A: Your chest was factory made about 1880. The drawer construction was a machine operation and the pegs are dowels. Your chest would definitely qualify as an antique. It probably would sell in the \$300 to \$400 range.

back of one of my porceiain dinner ware. It is a 45-piece service for eight about 1900. with floral design on the border and a

Can you tell me anything about the origin and value? A: Your china was made by Hans & Czizek in Horni Slavkov, Czechoslovakta between 1918 and 1938. It probably would sell for about \$265 to

Q: What is the vintage and value of my historical plate? It is dark blue on white depicting Washington crossing the Deleware. The border is composed of flowers and scrolls, it is marked on the back with "R & M" in a diamond.

probably was made by the British Indian Herb, patented 1868."

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I find that bottles similar to this listed from \$300 to over \$1,000. a girl leaning forward and holding a poppy with a light bulb.

A: Your description matches a valuation holder and ring tree in the uable collectible designed by Leo shape of a hand, it is decorated with

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Q: Please evaluate this bitters

Prance, during the early 1900s. A A: This plate was imported by Rowland & Marsellus in New York. It bottle for me—"Brown's Celebrated dealer would price this at about \$175

## The backyard Gardener

# A sampler of fuss-free perennials

As I've planted and weeded in the front yard this spring I've been struck by the sturdy stubbornness of the musk mallow. These plants have a habit of seeding themselves so profusely that I could have a small mal-

low farm going here if I wanted.

I seeded musk mallow [Malva moschata) indoors several years ago, and fence end of a flower bed running the length of the driveway. They grew into soft, fermy mounds of slim-fingered Every spring since then I've wel-

comed those fresh rounds of foliage and I've enjoyed monitoring the branching stems as they lengthen Then, in June and July, the two-

foot-tall plants become a mass of hibiscuslike flowers. Because the indiliage in most varieties is beautiful vidual flowers resemble single rose marbled with gray. The bloom period is long, and the flowers last well in soil, in full sun to part shade. These

shine and well-drained, fertile soil. To keep my planting in glowing form I pull out the old plants every two years or so and leave new seedling plants to take their place. The seedlings are always perfect and remarkably strong. It takes nuite a tight grip and hard tug plants are so easy growing and selfsufficient—an excellent perennial for

a minimum-maintenance garden. Another perennial that more or ers can be double, semi-double or

staking and seldom becomes ill or Another very long-lasting, easy insect-ridden is the almost indestructible dayilly [Hemerocallis]. This plant's arching, graspy, bright green foliage provides a magnificent back- the flower garden. There is a deep purple, a bright carmine and rose red form. Lythrum plants bloom through drop for other flowers. And its own stout flower stems bear branching the summer and the slender, willow clusters of lilylike blooms over a long Daylilles thrive in sun or part

shade and in any soil as long as it's Monarda (bee balm, bergamot not too dry. In recent decades hybri horsemint, Oswego teal is a mint relative with many pleasant features. colored daviilles has produced plants among them an easy habit the plant bearing a multitude of new, luscious have of naturalizing and caring for colors while retaining the old origina themselves. Ideal for a decorative wildflower garden, monarda has fraity and ease of culture. Coral bells (Heuchaera) brings hooded, sagelike red, lavender, white easy growing dual delight with its or pink flowers at the stem tops.

bright clouds of small pink, red or white flower floating on slender One of the showlest spring flower stems above dense clumps of pretty ing perennials is candyfruit (Iberis leaves with scalloped edges. The fo Sempervirens), a low-growing, stylish sprawler that brightens the month of May with its dazzling display of pure white bloom. Given a fairly rich soil, sunshine and normal Coral bells will thrive in any good watering, these plants continue in the edges of flower borders and in nock garden or used as a ground rock gardens. Candyfruit is a good cover or as an edging for a flower hanging basket and window box

Gloriosa daisy (Rudbeckia hirta) is This has been a sampler of endur another no-fuss perennial flower ing fuss-free perennials that can be counted upon to deliververy satisfac-Modern varieties bloom the first summer from seed, providing gloriously bright masses of gold, maho tory displays of bloom. Some more garry, bronze or yellow flowers all summer and fall until frost. The flowlow-care perenntals are yarrow, bleeding heart, hardy geraniums (cranesbill), hosta and pulmonaria



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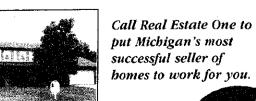
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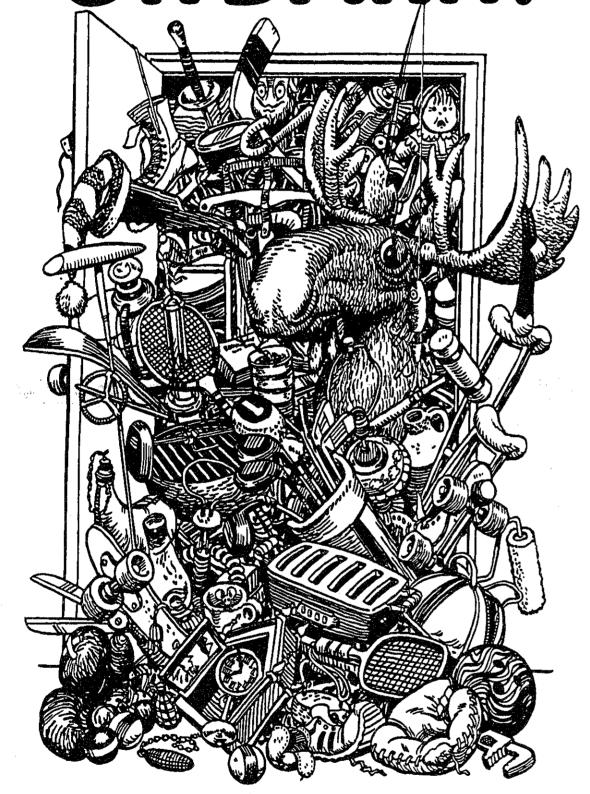


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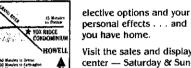
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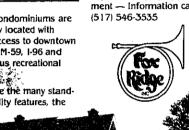
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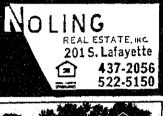
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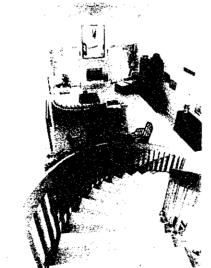
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# SUMMER CAMP

the first time away at

By LESLIE PEREIRA Staff Writer

This year 10-year-old Sara Elfring will be leaving home alone to go to summer camp for the first time. Like hundreds of other elementary schoolers, Elfring is about to go through a traditional rite of passage — an entire week away from home. And she is going away without even so much as a neighborhood or school buddy. "I don't know if she hasn't stopped to think about it or if she is

just really excited," said her mother. Carol Elfring. Many people fondly recall their youthful days spent away from home at summer camp, whether it was music, sport or simply re-creational camp. It was almost like an initiation into pre-

treatonar camp. It was amost like an indutton into pre-teenhood. A time of gaining real independence and yet at the same time building special friendships and cherished memories. But many people also quickly lorget any feelings of anxiety they may have felt boarding the camp bus for the first time or sleeping

in a strange bed in a strange place.

But for kids leaving home for an entire week for the first time, summer camp can turn out to be a traumatic experience if they are not ready to go.

are not ready to go.

So many parents wrangle with the questions: Is my child ready to go? Should I give them a little push or encouragement to help foster their independence? is a week too long? What if my child gets homesick? They fret over whether the child is too young, too dependant, too attached to the dog, or too particular about what

Unfortunately there seems to be little agreement on a specific age at which the worried parent can rest assured that their child is entally prepared for the experience.

"I don't really recommend any age," said Dr. James Johnson, a child psychiatrist in Auburn Hills. "It depends a lot on the child and a lot on the family."

Johnson sald various factors can play a role in determining the child's readiness to leave home such as the child's relationship with the family, the amount of time the child has spent with baby sitters, or the number of previous overnight trips with someone besides more and dad.

"But I would not recommend any child going away alone for a

week before the age of 8," Johnson said. And even if your child wants to go away at a younger age it may be difficult to find a camp that will take children younger than 7

Two popular camps in the area affiliated with the YMCA set their age cutoffs at 7 and 9 years old, but "you tend to see more of the 10-, 11-, and 12-year-olds," said Dave Himes, director of Camp Nissokone.

"At that age they are just starting to build their independence, but it varies from youngster to youngster," Himes said.
But since the experts have not made it easy for parents by plan-

ning out a rigid and foolproof timetable listing a life experiences readiness calendar, many parents like Sher Watkins of Novi have developed their own successful systems.

Watkins helped prepare her children for week-long camp by

slowly easing them into longer camping trips with shorter over-night experiences. Several summers before her three children initially went to camp for a full week, they had attended various day camps and had participated in mini-camping trips with the Girl Scout organization.

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Thanks to Carol Elfring and family of Novi and Carole Jean Stockhausen and family of Northville for the pictures.

### **Volunteers**

# Local man volunteers as chemical watchdog

By DOROTHY NASH

Some committees are formed to be available if there is a need for their services, as in the case of the Novi Hazardous Chemicals Appeal Board, of which Fred "Bud" Scott is

chairperson.

Five men sit on the board, Scott said, though he is the only one who is not a Novi resident. All of them are employed, but only Scott is in business in Novi. He is president of Steelcrete Co., the wholesale distributing firm on Twelve Mile.

The board was begun a year and a half ago An ordinance had been drawn up to regulate hazardous chemicals in Novi in order to protect the environment, chiefly ground, water, and air. It was and is a matter of consideration for both existing businesses and new ones being contemplated.

However, bylaws for the ordinances were needed, Scott said. So the five people got to work, and in three or four months' time, after

getting help from studying the bylaws of other boards in Novi, they drew up a set, which the city attorney eventually approved.

And since that time. Scott said, "We've had very little to do. We have had one actual

appeal."
The Fire Department was involved in the case in question. The concern was as to whether there was a problem of combustion. The Fire Department said there was none, but the company concerned, Scott said, "wanted us to decide."

And that is all of the board's activity to date. But with new construction anticipated in an expanding Novi business district, Scott pre-dicted, "We'll be busy in the future."

How did "Bud" Scott get into this volunteering? "I'm on the Chamber of Commerce," he answered, and "when I heard that an appeal board was going to be set up with one position on it to represent the business community, I applied for it."

This volunteering, according to Scott, "is an opportunity to grow with Novi.



Volunteer Fred Scott

# Yo-yo comes to Novi

They're back. One of America's all-time favorite toys, the yo-yo, has made a quick rebound out of what many are saying was an early retirement.

Just ask one of the three vo-vo fanatics performing at the welcome-back party currently be-

ing held at Twelve Oaks Mali. Seventy-two-year-old Harvey Lowe didn't retire his yo-yo after winning the world's last official yochampionship in 1932. An older man in a nondescript beige suit, Lowe looks as if he has just stepped out of a business meeting except for the fact that he has a yo-yo stringing from each hand. But don't let the laid-back demeanor fool you. This guy is serious about his yo-yo.

Joining him is 'Fast' Eddy MacDonald, a 22-year-old Canadian who holds the Guinness Book of World Records title for performing the most yo-yo loop-the-loops in one hour (7,964).

And finally, yo-yo master Zeemo joins the pair on stage, entertaining the masses with not only his yo-yo finesse but also with his iluorescent ball juggling

And all of them will be at Twelve Oaks demonstrating their tricks and offering advice at "The Return of the Yo-Yo" exhibit which runs

through July 29. In addition to these big names in the world of yo-yoing, the mall exhibit has more than 500 different types of yo-yos on display. There are cases chock full of jeweled yo-yos next to cases of colored yo-yos that whistle. Mickey Mouse smiles off the side of one yo-yo to a waving, horseback rid-ing Roy Rogers. Many of the various sizes, colors and shapes of yo-yos pay tribute to popular cultural icons with everything from Coca-Cola to baseball diamonds and

But even these display cases are often overshadowed by huge detailed billboards recalling the history of the yo-yo or suggesting ten tricks for better yo-yoing.

All of these displays are wrapped around the main stage like seats around a boxing ring. The massive yo-yo-shaped platform allows each performer a chance to show off their special tricks high above the sea of children and curious shoppers

# Office holds ideas for family fun Engagements

A Irin to the Novi Parks and Recre ation Office can help you pick up on some close to home programs, for Novi families looking for close-to-

home summer activities.

The office has information on the five municipal parks in Novi and also information regarding local riding stables, golf courses, sports centers

The largest park is Lakeshore and is free to residents; however, park entry permits will be required and can be picked up at the office. It is located on Walled Lake with special underground access from the park on one side of the road to the beach on the other side of South Lake Drive in the northern area of Novi.

There are picnic areas, restrooms, paddle boats, tennis courts and such more. There is also a pienie shelter rental available for large fam lly parties and a multi-purpose room. The Spirit of '76 park, at the come: of Taft and Eleven Mile roads, offers playground areas for toddlers, a

swing set, picnic tables, grills and an open field park. There have been arrangements made with Haverhill Farms to have a Horseback Riding Day Camp, tennis lesons with Donna Polinsky and

adult golf lessons. The next Tiger game being planned will be July 28 with transportation by bus, which means Novi residents would not have parking problems or

The Ann Arbor Street Fair will be held on Thursday, July 19 with becoming Novi's first paid fire chief. nesday open swim times will end school bus transportation from 9 a.m., returning at 5:30 p.m. Registration deadline is July 13 at 5 Ward and her daughter Julianne n.m. Taylor celebrated their birthdays

mer Concerts continue at the Civic July 4. Ron and Judy Ward drove Center with Joe Ybarra and Sangre music" (Tex-Mex sound). Families are encouraged to bring a

picnic lunch, blanket or lawn chairs are some snacks available to be purchased. Farmington High School. Special The last Walk Michigan 1990' will guests included Maggie Stump of Ok-

be on Aug. 4 at Power Park at 10 a.m. For more information call 347-0400. Remember that there are Amuse ment Park Discount ticket sales to the over 15 places to go from Canada TION: There's still time to take advan- Call 348-1200 for more information

Gary and Lori Ann Madill of

Novi are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, CLAIRE

VICTORIA MADILL, on May 22.

**Births** 

# **Novi Highlights**

in Livonia, with reception at the Mea are looking for people who would like

Novi Hilton with about 35 friends adults in these areas. present, given by her maid of honor.
Roberta Smith. Also, she was guest of also has tickets available at discount honor at the Troy Hillon in a shower Sandy Burnett, Peggy English, Mary World. Tilney and Tina Tilney with about

The Talboys were former residents of caseteria. It will start July 30.

tended a belated July 4 celebration at and Farm Day. the home of Gordon and Kim Erck-New Hudson, Don and Teresa Pietron of Farmington Hills, Laura Kolke and son Kennie from Okemos; also Philip and Colette Erckman of Walled Lake.

tob. Bell is a well-known Novi resi-the bridal party register, lessons for dent. In the past he was township the bride and groom are free. treasurer before the City of Novi was

tiv on the Fourth of July when Judy On July 13, the Sounds of Sum. their '57 Chevrolet and '59 Corvette in the Northville July 4 parade and then celebrated the birthdays at a local restaurant for dinner. It's been a busy summer for the Wards with a party at Stonehenge Clubhouse for Ron's daughter, Valerie Ward, from

NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCAplanned by Clara Porter, director of PERSONALS: Kim Grevengood, Community Education, and her

Baby Claire was named in

Grandparents are Joe and

lahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Woody

Porter and her Advisory Council to share their skills, hobbies and She has been the guest of honor at "how-to" talents with others and be an instructor for either children or

orices to Roble Island, Cedar Doint given by the groom's four sisters. Geauga Lake, Kings Island and Sea

A new program called Camp Adventure with Margaret Schmidt was The new baby at the home of Tom sopopular that the morning registraand Jan Talboys is Travis Jong. He Uon has filled up and a new afternoon was born March 6 in Seoul, Korea class has been added to meet at and arrived in Detroit on June 23. 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the middle school fovt now living in West Bloomfield.

Mike and Barbara Pietron atPioneer Day, Indian Day, Nature Day

Another special program is called man. Other guests at the swim party included Rick and Marie Cartledge of the Bride and Groom Wedding Bell the Bride and Groom Weddin Special. The course will teach the dances used at most weddings, including the hustle, the special bride and groom dance and also the waltz. They will start July 25 and end Aug. 7 Last Monday was the last day of at the high school auditorium lobby.

The Novi High School pool scheincorporated, and had been a dule will remain in effect through 20-year volunteer firefighter before Sept. 13. However, Monday and Wed-Adual celebration was held recently on the Fourth of July when Judy available at 6:15 to 7:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Classes are still starting in July for

daytime swim classes.

Dog obedience classes will not start until Aug. 7 with special rates for sentor citizens. Also, Lamaze childbirth classes will be starting in August. Dance classes for children will be

starting July 30 in Jazz, ballet and pom-pon for the 7-10 year olds. There is still room in the Computer Camp for grades 2-4 starting July 16. Other opportunities for children Include the Creative Performing Arts Camp starting Aug. 6 with classes in theater, art, music and tumbling.

on classes that are still available AGAPE SINGERS: This group of 25 daughter of Don and Boots Graven- staff. Summer office hours are singers led by Ron Ward has finished good, is planning a July wedding to Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. its spring/summer season of bring-

and Gloria Kramer of Southgate

June 10, at Holy Family Church in

Claire was baptised on Sunday

ment to senior citizens in the area. and also have their programs on

Some of the senior facitlities they ight their programs to include the American House Walled Lake Villa, Oakhill Nursing Home, Farmington Hills Inn. both Detroit Bar ust Manors, Whitehall Nursing Home and Novi Care Center. Their program was entitled the

"Roarin' Twenties" complete with the

old-time piano player Barb Callahan derby hat and big, black mustache Ron Ward, who was the master of

ceremonies, was Rudolph Valentino Some of the songs they used included Darktown Strutter's Ball, Baby Face," "Chicago," "Good Night La and "Puttin" on the Ritz." Some of the celebrities were Betty Boop, played by Judy Ward; Eddie Peabody, played by well-known

banjo player Joe Sharpy; Vic Slick was Todd Clingan, and Baby Face Nelson by Craig Dahl. The llapper girls included Patty Baker, Norma Kish, Debbie Dahl and Helen after Labor Day and will be present-

while working on the new program called "Sorta South Pacific." All of the members of this group are volunteers who give of their time and talents on Monday evenings. Ron Ward is also active with the Agape Foundation, which that was hed in order to find other sources for entertainment for the seniors. Fundraisers are held occasionally to assist him in this work of

finding other musicians who can go

at other times than Monday In August, there will be one of the fund-raisers called "Up with People" and will feature about 150 young adults between the ages of 18 and 26 from all over the world who will be joining voices in a special concert at

The foundation will also have a booth at the '50s Festival, So plan to come and see them. Get more information on their program or call Ron Ward if you'd like to assist in this

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



CHRISTINE HAUGE and ROBERT WOLSEK

Gina Antonia Gervasi and Randy Lee Perrin are proud to an-nounce their engagement. The bride-elect is the daughter of Gino A. and Patricia H. Gervasi of Parkville, Missouri. The future bridegroom is the son of Frederick and Beatrice Perrin of Biuffton. Gervasi is a 1975 graduate of

Harrison High School, a 1979 graduate of Central Michigan University, and a 1984 graduate of East ern Michigan University with a rently, she is a math teacher and volleyball coach at Novi High

Perrin is a 1980 graduate of Norwell High School in Indiana, a University, and a 1990 graduate a master's degree in kinesiology. Currently, he is employed at The

Carolynn Scattergood of Novi announces the engagement of her daughter, Christine Hauge, to Robert Wolsek of Milan, Mich., the on of Agnes and Robert Wolsek of Christine is a 1986 graduate of

Novi High School and recently re-ceived her bachelor's degree from Currently, she manages The The future bridgeroom is a re cent graduate of Eastern Michigan University where he earned

An August 18, 1990 wedding is planned in Trenton. The couple will reside in Milan.



GINA ANTONIA GERVASI

Center for Sports Medicine in Ypstlanti and works as an athletic trainer at Novi High School. An August 18, 1990 wedding is

establishment of a Michigan Jaycee

The United States Javoees recenhonored Novi resident Charles Staab with the Dennis Hamilton Me-

served the Michigan Jaycees as the community development vice presistanding statewirle vice presidents. dent. He supervised an Earthquake The award is named in honor of Den Relief program that donated money nis Hamilton, who, while serving as and blood to victims of the Califonia administrative vice president of the earthquake, a Hugo Relief program Oklahoma Jaycees, died in an airpthat donated food, clothing and toys lane crash on April 7, 1973, at the ar

> The Presidential Award of Excellence is presented annually to local Javeees who recruit 50 or more mem bers during the Jaycee year. Charley

# Novi man honored

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familiar sight at the Novi Post Of-

fice, window clerk Duane Bell has

work," the 63-year-old says easily. Lounging in a bouncy chair in

the shade of a big backyard tree,

Bell watches his garden with the

keen eye of a professional umpire.

I figured I put in a lifetime

Ever since those elusive wood

chucks and rabbits ate up most of

his home grown produce, except

"They chewed my peppers and

he points to the perfect rows of

empty green stems.

And it is probably this patient

acceptance of circumstance that

served him so well in his many

cluded stints as treasurer for Nov

when it was still only a budding

young township, the first Novi fire

chief, owner of a sporting goods

shop, a U.S. Navy serviceman and

But Bell says he was more than

"We will do a little camping, a

little traveling, fishing," Bell says.

And this is not simply idle talk.

ree finally bought the camping

trailer they had wanted for a long

In October, Bell and his wife La-

finally a U.S. Post Office employe

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of work."

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Retiring window clerk Duane Bell helps out Diana Horne, a fellow employee

"We have a lot of friends out west and kids in Florida," says Bell, planning out their future

bouncy chair in the shade, "I am

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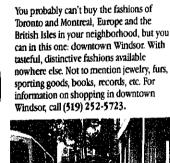
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### Going to camp Familiar face leaves post office

Watkins believes the gradual ap- Northville said a large part of her oldproach she used helped alleviate any est daughter's unfavorable first dramatic signs of homesickness in camping experience was the fact that many first camping experiences.

"Mostly we got letters," Watkins said. As a former camp director for of homesickness and warns that a again," Stockhausen said. small amount is expected and is com-

for only two nights and three days.

any friends also attending and has unusual in this respect and she attributes it to the fact that Sara has home. spent many week-long trips with her

her children which are apparent in she had gone alone. Most of the other campers arrived in pairs and already had a built in buddy system. When she got home she said that Girl Scouts, Watkins has seen plenty she would never go without a buddy Another factor that can help the child adjust to their first long camp

Watkins believes the crucial factor ing experience is selecting a camp in the decision to send the child away that is focused, according to John to camp is that it has to be the child's son. He said if there is no apparent reason for sending the child to camp. "You can't force them," Watkins whether the focus be music, sport bible camp or whatever, the child Similarly, Carol Elfring hopes she may end up wondering why they were has prepared her 10-year-old sent to the camp and feel as if the padaughter for week-long camp by rents simply didn't have time for

This summer her daughter, Sara, by homesickness, many agree that it is going to sports camp for gymnas-tics at Michigan State University in reaction is perferctly normal. John East Lansing for a week. Elfring said son reminds parents that most child Sara signed up for the camp even though at the time she did not have and write home a lot.

not shown any apprehension over go- able to talk if the child calls and try to keep the conversation geared toward But she believes her daughter is the child's camp activities and experiences and not what is happening a "Don't say the dog misses you,"

grandparents since she was only Johnson said.

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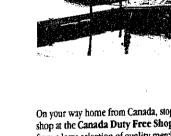
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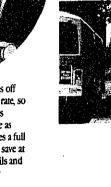
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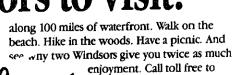
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Neighborhood children from Novi, Northville, Farmington Hills and Canton will meet one day that week from 10 to 11:30 a.m. A team of adults will lead children, ages 5 to 12 years, in special games, Bible stories, songs

For more information call the church office at 348-7600.

Faith aids midrant workers: Faith Community United Presbyterian Church plans to make up one-halfofa health-fair team to screen and re fer migrant workers to medical care.

The local church is working with its Synod of the Covenant la region including Michigan and Ohio) that has been involved in health fairs for 18 years. The sympo provides a van full of durable equipment and five medical students. Several churches in the area provide accommodations to the incoming team. This year two churches are joining together to make up the incoming team: Faith Community in Novi and the Korean Presbyterian

"We asked the Koreans to come in with us because they were experienced in summer week-long mission work and because they have several doctors in their congregation, said Linda Shoener, a nurse practitioner who serves the indigent in Ann Arbor.

The team would appreciate having anyone with dental or optical care experience, but is open to applicants with no experience. Call Sharon Sarles at Faith Community 349-5666.

The fair will serve migrant workers from Ithaca to Saginaw, who are of en missed by existing social services. However, after the screening provided by the church, the workers and their children will be referred to Health Delty. ry Inc., a Saginaw-based, fee-scaled clinic. Health Delivery works through the year with Indigent Hispanics in their area but is unable to reach out to the yearly influx of migrants. This is the first year that the Presbyterian Synod and Health Delivery have joined forces.

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 c

St. James Catholic Church: A new congregation is meeting regularly at Parkview Elementary School in Novi as St. James Catholic Church 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 a.m.

# New chapel is far off schedule

Construction has slowly ground to a halt at the corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Evangelical Lutheran Church is recting a 2,200-square-foot

chapel onto its existing building. The project would take only about three weeks of solid work to complete, according to Gene E. Jahnke, pastor of the congrega-April," says Jahnke, "but little has

"This building project has turned into a nightmare."

Gene E. Jahnke Pastor, Good Shepherd Ev. Lutheran

"This building project has turned into a nightmare," con-tinues Jahrike. "We began construction last summer and or November. The general contractor soon developed problems with personnel and finances, and threatened to terminate the contract, work resumed in winter However, serious financial problems with the general contractor continued. We have finally begun action to terminate the contract,

The unfinished condition of the project has made it difficult to keep the site looking attractive.



Construction on a new chapet for the Good months beyond the intended completion date Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church is

iginal goal. Thankfully, this pro-

Weeds have grown on areas need ing finish grading. Strong winds ave deteriorated parts of the unfinished building."

lect is bonded, so that the contracor's problems should not end up "Unfortunately, some people have jumped to the conclusion

Jahnke hopes the problems will be cleared up shortly so a new that the delay is due to problems within our congregation, perhaps financial difficulty. In reality our

from August 13-17," said Jahnke. "It will be beautiful once it's done, especially after all we've

The congregation is still able to ing, built in 1985. Sunday wor-

# Chef class to begin

right, chef apprentice coordinator, screening begins July 16 for applicants wishing to enroll in the ram for the fall semester on th Orchard Ridge Campus of Oak-land Community College.

In order to be admitted to the

screening, applicants must also bring a certified check for \$75 made out to the Michigan Chefs de ten essay of 150 words on "Why I Desire a Career in Culinary Arts" a high school diploma; a resume; a record of documented work experience and references; and, if applicable, post-high school

Successful applicants must also complete the college's ASSET testing procedure before being ac-

According to Chef Kevin English, chef apprentice coordina-

In addition to 6,000 hours of on-the-job training, students en-roll in OCC courses which lead to an associate degree in applied scicommendation for a certificate of apprenticeship as a journeyman

The program, jointly sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor, the American Culinary Federa tion, and the Michigan Chefs d the Kraft Foodservice Award of from the ACF Educational Insti

tute National Apprenticeshi Training Program and is eligible

for the national award.

# Group holds workshops for singles

Single Place is hosting several up-coming "opportunities for growth" workshops. The first is a four-week called "Making It and Moving On and Enjoying Yourself by Beity Byrd, an instructor at Oakland

Community College.

The workshop began Wednesday,
July 11, and concludes on August 1. Sessions are held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Wednesday night at the First Presbyterian Church of

Northylle.

Following is a schedule of topics to be discussed during the final three sessions of the workshop:

Week 2 — "Creating a Supportive Week 3 - Making it as a Single and minister Dick Todd will speak on Adult (panel discussion) the sta Week 4 — Dealing Effectively divorce.

With Crisis." Cost of the four-week workshop is

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a donation of \$22, which covers the cost of materials, child care and the speaker. For more information or a registration form call the church office at 349-0911.

Another workshop series will be a

divorce recovery workshop presented by the Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church which will occur on seven Thursday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m., throughout the summer beginning on July 12. The workshop runs through August 23.
July 12 — The topic will be "Networking" and the talk will be given by

Dr. Larry Chamberlain, senior pastor at First Presbyterian. the stages of grief associated with

on legal aspects of divorce. August 2 - Robert Geake, experienced in child psychology and currently a state senator, will talk about how to help children through a

ciate pastor at First Presbyterian, will speak on "Church and Divorce: Spir-August 16 - A panel discussion of riences surviving divorce will be

August 9 - Jim Russell, an asso-

held this evening.

August 23 — Betty Byrd, an instructor at Oakland Community College will deal with the topic of "Friendship and Dating."
All of the workshop events will be

Cost for the workshop is \$26, which refreshments and child care.

planned by Single Place is entitled "Gut Issues of Singleness" and will deal with various aspects of single life. This workshop will be held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. start-

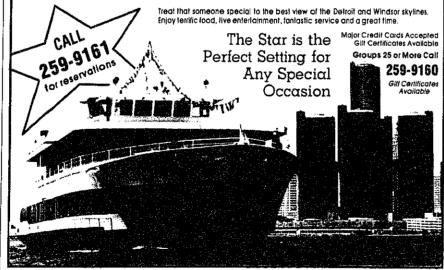
Week 1 - Sexuality and

Spirituality

Week 2 — "Sentimentality" Week 4 — "Suffering." For more information about any of

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local lottery retailer for the "Community Event Team Drawing, deposit it at the fair, and you could win 100 "Fame & Fortune" instant tickets. Hats and t-shins will also be given





# Travel

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Mickey, Donald and a host of familiar faces star in 'Mickey's Starland in the Summer of 1990' stage show at Disney World

# 'The magical kingdom'

# Disney World keeps expanding its list of tourist attractions

By Dan Greenberg

The media-blitz accompanying the recent world premiere of *Dick Tracy* at Walt Disney World's AMC Pleasure Island 10 Theatres is typical of the larger-than-life dimensions of a trip

to Disney World in Orlando, Fla. While Dick Tracy theme shows, memorabilia and displays are the current highlight throughout Disney World's nearly 43-square mile facility, there are many other attractions.

and space while viewing many facets of world culture. Disney World houses displays from pre-historic Atlantic City Boardwalk style remany cultures in the Epcot Center and amusement park facilities and the ultimate theme-park fantasy, the

the self-contained, secure and imagi-native world Disney has created.

servations are a must.

of the 1.509-room Dolphin comple

struction with the Yacht and Beach Resort due next fall. With 1.200-rooms, it's set around a

fers building-size representations of When the Yacht and Beach Club opens, there will be approximately

not the kind of place where anyone can wander in on a whim. It takes a can wander in on a whim. It takes a can wander in on a whim. It takes a can wander in on a whim takes a can wander in on a wander i

menting the 758-room Swan which opened late last year, hotel accom-modations at Disney World are about

elaborate as possible. But wait, more are under con-25-acre lake and designed with a That's a major undertaking but Disney effectively provides an opportunity to travel to the limits of time theme will combine Coney Island and

World property plus camping accom-modations at Fort Wilderness.

the ultimate theme-park lantasy, use movies at the Disney-MGM Studios.

There's a peculiar sense of being Disney-style sculptures of their removed from reality's problems in removed from reality's problems in rame-sakes, the Dolphin and Swan in the case of their name-sakes, the Dolphin and Swan in the case of the cas That's important, particularly to experienced travelers well aware of travel problems these days. But ev- each weighing about 14 tons, re- other accommodations.

lowest rate) below the eight floor view

That color scheme is continued throughout the interiors with vivid splashes of the coral/turquoise motif accented by reds, blues, greens,

browns, purples, lavenders and The Dolphin-Swan complex is not just for folks dragging their kids ar-ound Disney World. These two hotels are being merchandised as a major conference center with Florida's largest hotel ballroom located in the

Dolphin, the Hemisphere Ballroom which at almost 56-thousand square feet, is only slightly smaller than a football field (including the end All hotels and resorts on Disney World property have convention ex-hibition spaces and ballrooms of var-

ying sizes. The Dolphin Conference Center alone has over 30 meeting rooms and exhibition spaces with a grand total over 200,000 square feet. Clearly Disney staff will be hard at work recruiting conventions. One of

Hotel exteriors are painted a sun- \$285 but travelers should be aware patrons or customers are "guests." A

far less forest and far more of the re- titudes they project. ceiving area which gets fairly noisy around 6 a.m. There are less expensive accommodations at Disney World, the Caribbean Beach Resort

has rooms for as little as \$60. Sheraton and the Swan by Westin. ney touch everywhere in evidence albeckoning in each room for a tip for traction. That leads to a sense of sec-

is being well-treated wherever we go. Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center are That's the keystone of the Disney "magic," a polite well-trained staff of engaging largely young people who are available to serve at every turn. hoon Lagoon, Pleasure Island, the Disney World employs a staff of over 32,000 which is pretty hard to imaness Campground Resort. Walt Disgine, at least until you begin contemplating Disney World's scope.

Dolphin rooms range from \$195 to bers rather than employees, and

As Warren Beatty noted at the press conference after the Dick Tracy

organization." Although built by ITT & Tishman tions and such diverse facilities ar-Realty, the Dolphin is operated by ranged on the WDW property, it's easy to plunge into the surreal quali-On Disney property, both were built to Disney specifications with the Disronment. Everywhere one turns ough tacky little cards with a finger there's another cheerful Disney at-

urity and well-being. Since so many Michiganders vacation in Florida, Disneyland, The well-known. But there's also the Hotel Plaza with seven major hotels, the Caribbean Beach Resort, Typ-Empress Lilly Riverboat, Fort Wilderness Campground Resort, Walt Disney ney World Village, the Walt Disney World Conference Center, the Palm Golf Course, the Disney Village

Disney MGM Studio Theme park.
That park, with its recreation of Derby Restaurant and the Chinese Theatre with its Great Movie Ride serve our greatest fantasy, the mo-

the Disney-MGM facility, visitors are constantly entertained by on-going productions. Following the *Dick* Tracy premiere, interviews with 120 reporters and media critics took place on Sound Stage 2 where the set for the diner in Dick Tracy stands The guided tours continuously pass through during the day, looking down on the proceedings from the

glassed-in observation deck two sto-The Theatre of the Stars features among other shows, five performances each evening of an upbeat musical. Dick Tracy Starring in Diamond Double Cross. Calling Dick Tracy is an opportunity for visitors to participate in a short, videotaped,

casting session. The Superstar Television Theatre features production of major TV

types of Dick Tracy memorabilia is available in shops throughout Dis-

Whether on a trip through Epcot back into history and imagination in Year's Eve every night at Pleasure Island or simply relaxing in the sun, it's easy, albeit fairly expensive, to eat, shop, play and dream at Walt Disney

# Michigan's fairs and festivals offer plenty of variety

By Phyllis Stillman

Are the kids getting bored? Is the summer winding down and you haven't "done anything" yet? Never fear - Michigan has an abundance of fairs and festivals to brighten and enliven the rest of the summer. The following list contains plenty to do, all only an hour or less

July 10-14; Milan: Midsummer Fair, Wilson Park-Carnival, food concessions, country western entertainment at night (439-8118) July 15: Ann Arbor: Antiques Market, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds (662-9453)

July 18-21: Ann Arbor: Summer Street Art Fair - A juried arts and crafts fair with artists from around the [663-6511, 994-5260, 662-3382]

cert in the park. (428-9737)

July 20-21: Jackson: Summerfest, Downtown — Fine arts and crafts show, antique car show, musical entertainment, children's entertainment area, food

ressions (517-782-3715) July 25-29: Novi: Michigan 1950s Festival, Town - Rock and roll entertainment, vintage cars and hot rods, Nabisco twist-off contest, arts and crafts, sidewalk days, pancake breakfast, lip sync talent

July 28: Saline: Summerfest — Craft show (starts at noon on July 27); U.S. 'Cycling Federation Bike Race: flsh fry, (se cream social; bingo tent; hot air balloon (616-423-8367) Ish fry, ice cream social; bingo tent; hot-air balloon launch; children's activities. (429-2624)

August 4-5: Ann Arbor: Saline Antiques Show, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds (517-456-6153) August 10-11: Dexter: Dexter Days - Arts and Crafts Show, Michigan Art Train, children's entertain. ment, musical entertainment, home-cooked dinners. August 10-12: Saline: Saline Rodeo -- professinal

rodeo, food concessions. (429-4631)
August 10-19: East Lansing: Michigan Festival,
MSU — Main Stage performer include Count Basie,
Smokey Robinson, Charlie Daniels Band, REO Speedwagon, Joan Baez, Ray Charles; also featuring over

100 Michigan performers of all types — bluegrass, jazz, folk, country. A \$10 button gets you lawn seats for all performances during the 10-day period. (517-351-6620 or 517-335-2370) August 17-19: Howell: Howell Melonfest - little kids' carnival, bingo, musical entertainment, arts and crafts show, chicken barbecue. On Sunday: Fly-in

breakfast at the airport, Land Lubber Salty Dog People Powered Contraption Race. (517-546-3920) Ypsilanti: Heritage Festival - Arts and crafts show: old time craft demonstrations: food concessions.

August 19: Ann Arbor: Antiques Market, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds (662-9453)

August 25-28: Jackson: Civil War Muster - Reenactment of a Civil War battle, Civil War period school, historical camplife, battalion drill, artillery demonstration. (517-788-4320 or 529-9249) August 30-September 3: Detroit: Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, Hart Plaza — featuring jazz greats like

the Dizzie Gillespie Quintet, Carmen MacRae and Dave Valentine; food concessions. (259-5400) July 10-14: Manchester: Marchester Community Thursday, Talent Show and Antique Tractor

Pull; Friday, Tracey Lynne and the Mountain Express Pull. (428-8589) July 18-22: Fowlerville: Fowlerville Fair — Monday, Tanya Tucker; Wednesday (Kids' Day) Demolition Derby; Thursday [Ladies' Day], Phil Dirt and The Doz-

ers; Friday, Figure Eight Racing; Saturday, Billy Joe Royal; Sunday, mud bog. (517-223-8186) July 27- August 4: Mason: Ingham County Fair — Friday, Tobe announced; Saturday, Demolition Derby and Square Dancing: Sunday, Monster Trucks; Monday, Antique Tractor Pull; Tuesday (Children's Day). Modified Super Tractor Pull; Wednesday (Senior Citizens' Day), Draft Horse Show; Thursday (Ladies' Day), Horse Pull: Friday, to be announced; Saturday, Demol

ition Derby. (517-676-2428)

tling; Tuesday, Bobby Vinton; Friday, Ricky Van Shel-ton; Saturday, Rock Band, to be announced. (517-788-4405)

August 7-11: Belleville: Wayne County Fair — The schedule is not complete yet, but events will include Tracey Lynne, Monster Trucks, 4-by-4 Truck Show and Pull, Wrestling, and Battle of the Bands. (697-7002) August 21 -25: Chelsea: Chelsea Agricultural Fair Grampa Cratchett for the kids with 3 shows a day throughout the week. Tuesday (kids' day) and Wednes-

day, demolition derby; Thursday, mud bog; Friday (Ladies' Day), tractor pull; Saturday, 4-wheel drive pull, musical entertainment. (475-1270)

August 24-September 3: Detroit: Michigan State Fair — Aug. 24, Expose, Aug. 25, Osmond Boys; Aug. 26, Garth Brooks; Aug. 27, Take 6; Aug. 28, Bowzer's

Rock n' Roll Party featuring Bowzer and the Sting Rays Bo Diddley and the Mammas and the Poppas: Aug. 29. Barry White & the Love Umlimited Orchestra; Aug. 30, Willie Nelson and Family, Aug. 31, Bee Bee and Cee Cee Wynans; Sept. 1, Bob Anderson; Sept. 2, Sweethearts of the Rodeo; Sept. 3, Paul Revere and the Raiders. Also featuring a professional rodeo on Aug. 25-26, and The Wizard of Oz Review every day. \$5 for adults, children 11 and under free with adult, plus \$4 to park gets you tion, 369-8405, entertainment)

# Diversions

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# **Boblo adds more attractions**

With Cedar Point and Kings Island within driving distance, Detroit's own Boblo Island sometimes gets overshadowed by its glant neighbors to the south. But the amusement park that began as a recreational spot 92 years ago on a 272-acre island in the lower Detroit River has added new attractions, making it as exciting as ever.

For the 1990 season, Boblo has added a spectacular magic show, a newly created nostalgic carousel and a modern picnie pavillon:

· Boblo has increased the variety of their live shows offered several times daily with the addition of The World's Greatest Illustons." The show features magical transformations, levitations and vanishing acts designed by world renowned illusionist Mark Wilson

Twice elected Magician of the Year, "Wilson has been a magic consultant for such television shows as ond season." "The Incredible Hulk," "The Greatest American Hero and The Six Million Dollar Man." As a performer held in the highest regard by his peers, Wilmore people than any other magician in the 3,500 year history of the art.
Also, a routine called "Get Wet" of the past.
Molds were

Everyone is invited to either of two free local 1990

summer concert series.

There is one in Novi held on Fridays at 7 p.m.

outside the Novi Civic Center (inside if it rains). Or there is one in Northville held at the bandshel

Outdoor Cafe: Swances Outdoor Cafe, adja-

cent to the Novi Hilton's steak and scafood Swan

restaurant, opened to the public on June 22. The

intimate, open-air cafe will operate Monday

through Saturday evenings, weather permitting.

The case will offer imaginative variations of classic Manhattan and martini cocktails as well as

tropical drinks, non-alcoholic beverages, beer and

wine. Live entertainment will appear on Thursday

evenings along with Chef Silvia's revolving grilled

of Eight Mile. For more information or reserva-

The Novi Hilion is on Haggerty Road just north

ond season.

• A team of 30 beautifully decor-

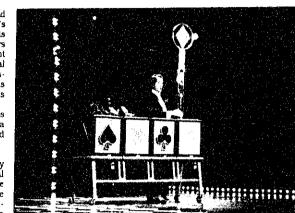
Also, a routine called "Get Wet" Molds were developed from the orfeaturing water acrobatics and stunt figinal wood-carved animals and lion equipped with every convenience

Of course, one of the ongoing draws to the park is the unique Boblo Boat Ride. The island can be reached by boat from docks at Detroit and Giraltar on the Michigan side and in Amherstberg, Ontario

Historic vessels, the S.S. Columbia and S.S. Ste. Claire, are the biggest and most popular modes of transportation. Each have a capacity of about 2,500 people and weigh 969 tons. The Columbia (built in 1902) and the Ste. Claire (1910) operate out of the Detroit dock.

Other highlights at Boblo include The Screamer, a double corkscrew roller coaster; The Sky Tower, 314-foot high rotating observation viding a 360-degree view fo 20 miles: "Fort Fun." an inovative carvers worked to regain unique deplunges back to earth at nearly thre tailing lost to years of wear. Worn times the force of gravity.

Boblo is open through Labor Day and weekends through Sept. 23. The pay-one-price ticket includes roundrip boat fare, all rides and entertainment on the island. Regular price · Boblo's ticket price also includes from Detroit or Gibraltar is \$15.95 use of a new 1,000-seat picnic pavi- (\$9.95 for kids 3-6 years of age). Call



ated, brillantly colored horses are running in circles at Bobio's new were removed. The result: the best 36-foot carousel. Designed by possible replica of old-time carousel son has exhibited his tricks before Chance Rides Inc., this carousel closely resembles merry-go-rounds

## In Town

downtown at 7:30 p.m. Bring a picule dinner, a blanket or lawn chairs and the family to hear the Fine art: J. Giordano Gallery, 426 S. Main St. in sounds of big bands, jazz, top 40, blues and Dixie-Northville, announces the presentation of a new exhibition, featuring the work of fine artist Sharon land. Popcorn, lemonade and frozen candy will be Lee Dillenbeck. The exhibition will be displayed On July 13, Joe Ybarra and Sangre Nueva will now through July 20, with a special artist's recep be playing in Novi and Squander will be in North-ville at 7:30 p.m. tion being held Friday. July 20 from 6 p.m. until 8

Outdoor concerts held in town

The exhibit features a variety of media including watercolor, oil and mixed media, used to create ssionistic studies of children, scenery and still life, with a strong sense of color and

The July 20 reception is open to the public and Dillenbeck will be present to meet with interested parties at that time.

New garden ciub: Do you have a large garden, or no space at all? Are you interested in floral arrangement, herb gardening or house plants?

The newly formed Novi Garden Club, a branch of MI 48167.

ing monthly meetings at the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Elinor Holland at

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." which automatically sets the key of the music to the singer's voice. Each Sunday, performers compete before a live

audience and a talent agent who will decide nightly winners. Winners will be awarded dinner for two in the Swan restaurant and will be allowed compete in the grand sing-off. The grand prize winner will have a videotape of

their performance sent to Ed McMahon's "Star Search" program. For more information, call

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# Garden tour held in Farmington

The Farmington Garden Club is sponsoring a garden walk on Saturday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Farmington and Farmington Hills Beausoliel and Denise Tawvea-Nitz Each garden is unique in its own style, beauty and enhancement of its surroundings. A map for locating the

sold in advance. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs Requestel 478,2635 (call evenings): from Farmington Hills City Offices, Special Services: the Chamber of Commerce in downtown Farming ton on Grand River: Michele Marris Florist Shop, 33316 Grand River; Hearts and Flowers, 33238 Twelve Mile Road; and Happiness is Flowers, 24279 Middlebelt.

tickets. Admission is \$6 for tickets

"Ben-Hur": As part of the Fox Theater's classic film series, the academy award-winning classic "Ben-Hur" will be showing through July 29. July's showing of "Ben-Hur" will be the world premiere of a brandnew, never-seen-before print of the film made from the original.

Tuesday through Sunday at 2 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. now and 7:15 p.m. (doors open at 12:30 through July 31. p.m. and 6 p.m.). Tickets are priced at \$10, and may be purchased ough showtime at the Fox Ticket Window, in addition to in advance at the box office and Ticketmaster. Running time for "Ben-Hur" is 217 ion. For more information, call

Architecture tour: The evolution of Queen Anne-style architecture and how it spread from England to America and Detroit will be the topic of a July Saturday lecture and tour series sponsored by the Detroit Historical Department.

University of Windsor professor series, call Lori Naples at 833-1419. hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednes-

# Nearby

will be held at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor on Sunday, July 22. Leading bear artists, designers simultaneously on the streets of cen-

and manufacturers will gather to exhibit and sell their teddy bears. Cus- Juried artists and fine craftspeople. tomer contributions and a portion of the gate receipts will buy Teddy bears for a local children's hospital.

Wide variety of artwork from exotic and functional baskets, sculpture.

4:30 p.m., admission is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The Main Street portion of the fair of

exit 172, Jackson Road. Watercolor show: There will the four-day fair. be a group art show featuring the watercolor works of Luis Pantigozo. Yoko Moro and Jim Osthoff at Gallery 22 in Bloomfield Hills. The show will run Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Showtimes for "Ben-Hur" are Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and

> Lake Road (just east of Woodward). For more information, call 642-1310.

Summer Symphony: The Ann Arbor Summer Symphony is pleased to announce its first Ann Arbor concert of the 1990 summer season. The downbeat will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 12, at the air-

conditioned Power Center. Seven short fun and exciting pieces will be presented. The concert re information, call Bill Baker at 769-5249.

Art Fair: The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans is celebrating its and local architectural historian Mi- 20th year presenting the Summer Art chael Farrell jwill lead the tour. The Fair, the youngest of the three Ann eries will be held Saturday, July 14 Arbor Art Fairs, Wednesday, July 18 and 21, at 10 a.m. To register for the through Saturday, July 21. Fair

Teddy bear show: The Second day and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5

The Michigan Guild's fair is also the largest of the three art fairs held tral Ann Arbor, with more than 540 The Summer Art Fair showcases a Every imaginable size, color and style of Teddy bear can be seen at this decorative fiber creations, handshow. Hours are 10:30 a.m. until made paper, unique pottery, toys and \$1.50 for children. The Main Street portion of the fair of-Weber's Inn is located at 1-94 at fers some of Ann Arbor's best shops and restaurants, many of which offer

> "Oklahoma!": One of the bestloved musicals. Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" starring John Davidson and Jamie Farr, brings its foot-stompin', high-kickin' fun to the Fisher Theater now

Tickets are available at all Ticket-The gallery is located at 22 E. Long master outlets or the Fisher Theater Box Office. For more information, call times are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with a 1 p.m. matinee or Wednesday and 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

> Family Fun Day: The Plymouth Historical Museum is showing an exhibit at the museum of 19th century games and toys. This exhibit runs through Sept. 2. The Plymouth Historical Museum

The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth Hours are Wednesday Im Butterfield with Steve Mitchell mouth. Hours are Wednesday. from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for students. A fam-

Dinosaur models: Get up

close and personal with six different kinds of dinosaurs this summer

The lifelike robotic creations ranging from Corythosaurus, the shortest at 14 feet tall, to Apatosaurus, the tallest at 34 feet tall, will bit floor now through Sept. 26.

The Detroit Science Center, le cated at 5020 John R. Street in De troit, is open Tuesday through Fri-10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, noo

to 6 p.m. Admission prices are \$5 for ages 13-adult, \$4 for ages 6-12, and \$2 for children 4-5. Special group

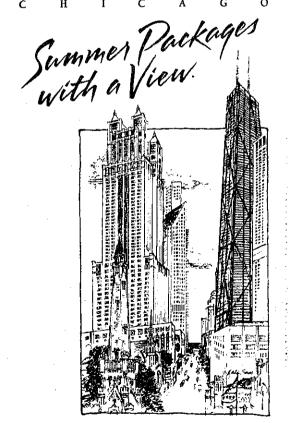
Farmer's Market: It's the an nual Farmer's Market sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chambe The market will be open 7:30 a.n

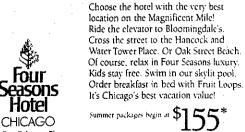
to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 20 with the exception of Sepi when it will be closed for the Fal The market is at the Gathering, be

tween the Penn Theater and Ma Temple on Penniman Avenue in For more information call the chamber at 453-1540.

Comedy club: The Looney Bin

Comedy Club and Restaurant of Walled Lake features many popular comic performers. On July 13-14, pearing with Ken Brown and Troy Gundy; July 20-21, Kirk Noland will be appearing with Mike Green and Elliot Branch; and July 27-28 features Tim Lilly with Jill Washburn and Steve Brewer, and August 10-11. a special engagement with Those Guya From Toledo." The Looney Bin is located at 1655





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# NEWS SOOTS

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**7D** THURSDAY

# Legion squad splits two with Auburn Hills

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

played on July 8 at Walled Lake runs."

After nearly six hours and 15 in-nings of doubleheader action, not a whole lot separated the Nov Farmington American Legion squad from its Auburn Hills counterpart. In the twinbill, each team combined to score 17 runs with the and Auburn Hills bouncing back in the nightcap 8-7 in extra innings.

Novi-Farmington started off the

proceedings with a bang in the first inning of game one. A pair of singles by Andy Margolic and Joe Kalhom set the stage for a three-run homer by Novi High's Darnel Krause — his fourth of the season. It was the big hit in what ended up being a fiverun rally. The other RBI hits came from T. Jay Orman and Jason

Over the next three innings, the Novi-Farmington bats went silent while the Auburn Hills hitters tagged starting pitcher Dave Watkins for seven runs (only three earned) in the first two innings. Trailing 7-5, Novi-Farmington re gained the lead with four runs in the fifth, and the big blow was a tworun round-tripper by Eric Weisner. A solo homer by Kalhorn in the sixth made it 10-7, and it wound up

being the game-winner as Auburn nings, allowed one earned run, scored on a single by Steve Hago-fanned four and notched the win. bian. Then in the third, back-to-

You could look far and wide, but split the doubleheader, I feel we are playing better ball. you'd never find a more hotly con-tested doubleheader than the one We are not making as many errors and we are scoring

"It was a seesaw affair the whole way. Even though we

Novi-Farmington Coach

(2-for-4), Margolic (2-for-4) and, of course, Krause.

"We certainly didn't forget how to score runs in this one. Novi-Farmington Coach Wally Christensen said. We started off with a bang and then got some clutch hits down the stretch to pull it out."

AUBURN HILLS 8, NOVI-FARMINGTON 7 (8 INNINGS): The nightcap was more of the lead changes galore, back-and forth action, and more offensive

Former Novi player Rick Ostran der started the game and lasted seven innings before he was relieved Ostrander didn't figure into the decision, but he did pitch well except for a couple of costly mistakes. "Other than giving up a three-run homer in the first inning and

another in the sixth, Rick pitched a good game." Christensen said. Jeremy Rospierski helped keep Hills scored twice in the top of the seventh off reliever Drew Rick.
For the game, Rick went five in the first, he doubled and later

back RBI hits by Brian Conterman and Rospierski cut the lead to 4-3.

The locals actually took a brief lead in the fourth, thanks to a trio of run-scoring singles by Todd McMilan, Conterman and Hogobian, but needed a two-out RBI single by Margolic in the seventh to send the game into extra innings.

In the bottom of the eighth, Auburn Hills ended it with two hits and a walk off reliever, and loser, "It was a seesaw affair the whole

way." Christensen said. "Even ugh we split the doubleheader. I feel we are playing better ball. W are not making as many errors and we are scoring runs." Novi-Farmington is now 8-7 for

Chris Lowery — who smacked 11 homers, 34 RBIs and batted .371

wrist injury to his throwing arm He is currently wearing a soft

for Novi High School last spring has been slowed all summer by

cast on the wrist and Christensen is

Former Novi star Rick Ostrander in action last week for the Novi-Farmington American Legior

# Holzer outscored 35-3 during three-game skid

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Everyone knows that shabby defense and unproductive hitting is a dreaded combina-tion in baseball. The Northville-based Tom Holzer Ford squad of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) proved the point last week in three games -

and three losses.
In that span, Holzer was outscored 35-3 on one no hitter, one mercy-rule shortened game and another that was almost a mercy. After a respectable 6-9 start, the team has since dropped four in a row to fall to 6-13 with about a dozen regular-season games

Believe it or not, Holzer's 11-1 mercy loss to Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury on July 6 was actually a tightly contested game through four innings. The locals took a 1-0 lead in the third when recently acquired Darnel Krause (from Novi High School) led off with a single.

moved to second on a walk, was sacrificed to third by Jeff Stanislow and scored on an error.

At that point, Holzer had the bases loaded and no

out, but Steve Ross lined out and John Frazzini hit into a double play.

"It was a game for a while, and our best chance to establish a nice lead was in the third," Holzer Coach John Osborne said, "With the bases loaded and no outs, we hit the ball hard, but came away with no-

thing to show for it."

Hines Park tied it in the bottom of the inning, and took a 2-1 lead in the fourth, but it was the fifth inning that broke it open. Holzer starter Chris Bronis sur rendered six runs on five hits, two walks and an error

before he was relieved by Ross. 'We couldn't make the play we needed to shut off the rally." Osborne said. Hines Park added three more in the sixth (on just one hit) to end it. For the game, Holzer managed just

"It was not a very good performance overall," Os-

DUFFY'S 7-17, HOLZER 0-2: The situation was even worse on July 1 at Ford Field in Livonia as Duffy's crushed Holzer in both ends of a twinbill. "We aren't hitting the ball well or scoring runs and our defense has been shabby too," Osborne said. "We don't have a lot of pitching depth to begin with and if

you don't get defense to back them up, you will run out of pitchers real fast " In game one, Duffy's pitching ace Doug McGregor fired a no-hitter. The Henry Ford Community College

hurler fanned eight batters in seven innings of rock "[McGregor] has a good curve ball, and he had us off balance all day," Osborne said.

In the meantime, Duffy's scored at least one run in

In the nightcap, Holzer kept it close until Duffy's hased starter Jeff Stanislow with three runs in the fourth inning. It was all downhill from there as Duffy's started scoring in burnches.

Holzer tallied once in the second (on a Brian Frei-

lick single, a wild pitch, an error and a ground out), and another in the fifth (on an RBI sacrifice by Rob Baumgartell. Frellick was the only Holzer batter with more than one hit (2-for-3).

The team will again get under way tomorrow (July 13) against Walter's at Ford Field at 5:30 p.m. FRAZZINI PICKED: Holzer catcher John Frazzini

is the team's lone representative on the LCBLAll-Star squad. The team was scheduled to take on the Detroit Adray All-Stars on July 10 (after presstime) at Tiger Frazzini, a Lakeland graduate who plays college

ball at Adrian College, joins 23 other players on the

Novi Junior Olympics draw 82 participants for 13 events



feature nine different events for four age groups, while the Hershey Meet offers nine events for three age Here is a breakdown of some of

Girls, Under 8: 1, Jillian Mesen-Boys, 9-10: I. Patrick O'Boyle [10

Giris, 9-10: 1. Stephanie Manza

The Novi Parks and Recreation

The top finishers in each event

outh Fitness Meet on July 26 at

Boys, 11-12: 1. Jon Julow. SOFTBALL THROW Boys Under 8: 1. David Marsh (71'-6"); 2. Daniel McLean (64'-5");

i. Matthew Duprey (50'-2"). Girls Under 8: 1. Sarah Bajorek [44'-5"); 2. Julie Taylor (40'-8"); 3. Adrienne Kay (12'-2"). Boys 9-10: 1. Christopher Kulaga (103'-3"); 2. Sanjay Kumar (75'-4"). Girls 9-10: I. Sarah Marchio [43'-10"]: 2. Kellie Noble [43'-0"]. (114'-2"): 2. Nick Biagini (110'-0"): 3. Jon Julow (108'-8").

RUNNING LONG JUMP Boys Under 8: 1. Matt Duprey (8'-9'/4 "): 3. Chris Slagle (6'-8").

(119-2").

(13'-8").

Boys 13-14: 1. Mike Clancy

(6-9"): 2. Emily Dominick (5'-8"); 3. Boys 9-10: 1. Ty Clark (1 1'-7"); 2. Alan Lyskawa [10'-11"]; 3. Nick Kummer (10'-8'/4 ").

(8'-6"): 2. Karen Fischer (8'-4"): 3. Lisa Grutza (7'-9"). Boys 11-12: 1. Kevin Garcia (10'-9"); 2. Dan Dolph (10'-3"); 3. Nick McLachlan (10-1% ")

Girls 11-12: 1. Dawn Kukuzke Bovs 13-14: 1. Dror Zorea (13'-4"); 2. Matt Buck (12'-0"); 3. Giris 13-14: 1. Julie Cahill

STANDING LONG JUMP Boys Under 8: 1. Brian Doyle [4'-11"]; 2. Daniel McLean (4'-41/2"); Jeremy Cunningham (4'-41/4"). Girls Under 8: 1. Jennifer McQuire (4'-10"); 2. Chloe Clark (4'-3'/4"); 3. Dianna Holmboe

Boys 9-10: 1. Ty Clark (6'-1'/4"): 2. Nick Kummer (5'-11"); 3. Joe Collins (5'-1"). Girls 9-10: 1. Trisha Naughton [4'-61/2 "); 2. Sarah Holmboe (4'-3");

3. Kristen VanTuvl (3'-11") Boys 11-12: 1. Nick lannotti (6-'3"); 2. Kevin Garcia (6'-0"). Girls 11-12: 1. Michelle Syellor [5'-11"); 2. Jessica Kenny (5'-7"); 3. Girls 11-12: 1. Meghan Mutch Sayaka Kato (5'-4").

Boys 13-14: 1. Matt Buck (7'-7'):

Dror Zorea (7-5½ \*).

AGILITY RUN Boys Under 8: 1. David March (26.09): 2. Jason Marchion (27.29) 3. Jeremy Cunningham (28.76). Girls Under 8: 1. Jennifer McGuire (28.83): 2. Jillian Meisen helder (31.15): 3. Dianna Holmbo (32.23).

Boys 9-10: L. John Jones (24, 20): 2. Takeshi Kato (25.07); 3. Ben Cunningham (30.15). Girls 9-10 1. Christina St. Clair

(26.58); 3. Stephanie Manza Boys 11-12: 1. Dan Dolph (25.03); 2. Billy McGutre (29.37) Girls 11-12: 1. Michelle Svellor

(26.45): 2 Stephante Cordon

(24.05); 2. Jessica Kenny (26.28); 3. Sayaka Kato (26.34). Boys 13-14: l. Mike Clancy

Girls 13-14: l. Julie Cahill (28.20).

50-METER DASH (8.33); 2. Jason Marchioni (8.45); 3 Jeremy Cunningham (8.68).

Girls Under 8: 1. Jennife McGuire (8.66); 2. Kristina Utley (8.73): 3. Chloe Clark (8.94). Boys 9-10: 1. Nick Kummer (7.31): 2. Christopher Kulage (7.37): 3. Takeshi Kato (7.90). Girls 9-10: I. Stephante Gordon

(7.68); 2. Trisha Naughton (8.16); 3.

Continued on 8

### **Golf Notes**

IYGC GOLF CLASSIC: Shawn Koch, Chris Lemmon and Jason Sherman - all of Northville - have advanced to the Insurance Youth Golf Classic state finals scheduled for July 15-16 in East Lansing. Koch shot a 73 to top the field at Brae-Burn Golf Club in Plymouth at

the opening round of the classic in late June. Lemmon was second with a Sherman placed second at the opening round competition held at Bo-

gle Lake Country Club in Highland on June 25. He fired a 76 for 18 holes. The winners of the state finals will have a chance to be paired with a PGA Touring professional during the IYGC finals, set for Aug. 9-14 in Fort

More than 800 Michigan youngsters have entered 21 tournaments ar

FRESH AIR GOLF OUTING: The Michigan Chapter of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America is sponsoring the Breath of Fresh Air Golf Outing on July 30 at Plum Hollow Golf Club in Southfield.

Tickets are \$400 and include dinner for spouse/guest, All proceeds will benefit the Asthma and Allergy Foundation. For more information, call 427-2202.

FELLOWSHIP GOLF CLASSIC: The 10th annual Fellowship of Christlan Athletes Gold Classic to benefit the youth of Michigan will be held at the University of Michigan Redrick Farms Country Club on July 16. Tickets are \$150 and include an 18-hole Texas Scramble, cart, continental breakfast, lunch, dinner, golf shirt and prizes.
For ticket information call 349-5515 or (517) 651-5790.

JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT: Ann Arbor is also hosting a Junior Golf Tournament from July 31 through August 2, Huron Hills Golf Course will be the site and participants must be 17 and under.

The \$30 fee includes green fees and awards. The registration deadline

is July 20. For more information, call 971-6840. LEUKEMIA FOUNDATION OUTING: The Children's Leukemia Founda

tion (CLF) of Michigan will be sponsoring its 11th Annual Golf Outing on July 16 at Western Country Club in Redford. The morning round begins at 8:30 a.m. followed by the afternoon ses-

sion at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$225 per person and include continental breakfast for the morning round, and dinner for the afternoon round. Proceeds from the event will go to fund state-wide research efforts for leukemia, lymphoma and related blood disorders. For more information, cal

BOY SCOUT GOLF OUTING: The Sixth Annual Community Golf Outing for Scouttrig 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, write Brad Mortz, 1990 Golf Outing for Scouting, 1100 Country Center Drive West, Pontiac 48053.

KENSINGTON TOURNAMENTS: There are more tournaments in store for area golfers this summer at the Kensington Golf Course. Last year, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority sponsored a series of golf tournaments at Kensington Metropark in Milford. The series included six different tournaments including both team and individual com-

petitive formats. The objective in sponsoring these journaments, according to tournament director Doug Curry, is to offer the golfing public well-run tournaments using USGA rules and handicaps at a low cost. The tournaments are designed to challenge tournament veterans and first-time tournament players alike. The formats allow players with a wide range of skill levels to have a suc-

Boys 11-12: 1. Nick lannotti (8.29): (16.36); 2. Meghan Mutch (16.61); 3.

Girls 13-14: 1, Christy Carmichael (34.79); 2. Alan Lyskawa (35.19); 3.

(16.74); 2. Christina St. Clair (17.24); (34.85); 2. Jessica Kenny (35.08); 3.

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(15.29); 2. Chris Kulaga (15.51); 3. Ty prey (32.27); 2. Nivk Biagini (32.70); (2:56.00). Clark (15.71). 3. Joe Schantz (34.85).

60-METER DASH

2. Keith Sampieri (9.29); 3. Nick

Boys 13-14: I. Matt Buck (8.93): 2.

(9.44); 2. Beth Goullay (10.10); 3.

Boys 9-10: 1. Nick Kummer

Girls 9-10: 1. Stephanie Gordon

3. Trisha Naughton (18.44).

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Jessica Keriny (16.77).

Boys 13-14: 1. Matt Buck (13.46);

. Tommy Simo (19.99). Girls 13-14: 1. Christy Carmichael

Boys 9-10: 1. Ben Cunningham

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Girls 9-10; 1. Christina St. Clair (3:02,72).

Girls 11-12; ]. Michelle Svellor 1600-METER RUN

# Mr. B's Farm Travel Rec Briefs dumps Howell 13-2

The following is a brief rundown of some recent Novi Youth Baseball Ryan Bush (three hits and Rob Kowa League games at Bosco Field (with exception of travel teams). All coaches or statisticians who want to get their teams' results into the Novi lews should contact Sten Sahlberg

SENIOR TRAVEL DIVISION: Mr. B's Farm Travel squad clobbered host Howell 13-2 in an A Division (age 15-16] contest. Randy Neumann fred a three-hitter and registered the vin in his first start of the season. Paul Roma went 3-for-4 and Bryan Austin 2-for-3 to pace the winners. Dan Sveller leads Mr. B's with a .474 average . . . The Novi Adray Travel team turned back Brighton 12-7 in an A Division (age 13-14) contest.

Novi Adray (5-2 overall) pitchers alKrause fanced 10 and registered the lowed only four hits and three earned

(2-for-3) and Derek Cavigan MAJOR DIVISION: Advanced Car-

Ryan Bush (three hits and Rob Kowal (three RBI) paced Advanced Carpet at the plate . . . Advanced Carpe crushed Heslops 25-10, and the hitting stars were Mike Hicks (three hits), Pete Wickman, Nate Andress and Eugene Wang (four RBI each) imings and was relieved by Brian Mitcheli . . . In an exciting game, Si-nacola nipped Keford Collision homers and knocked in four runs for the winning team and Jason Polisano chipped in with three hits. Reliever Eric Sahlberg notched the victory.

PONY DIVISION: The Cone Zone evened its record at 4-4 with a 9-7 victory over Erwin Farms. Conor win for The Cone Zone. J. C. Hamruns, and Kevin Serra notched the merlee and Danny Dolph each had win. The hitting stars were Paul two RBI. Mark Price and Terry Parker D'Agostino (3-for-3). Andy Sill paced Erwin Farms with two hits

MINOR DIVISION: Subway in pet Care outslugged Sinacola 20-15 proved to 5-3 with a convincing 18-4 win over Heritage Properties.

tion of the playoffs in 1975 will re

"What we found when drawing the

additional regions for more divisions

previous years," MHSAA Associate

Director Jerry Cyengros said. There

A total of 619 schools will play foot-

ball this fall. Each class was split at

86 schools in Class AA, 87 in Class A.

region now.

was that the lines remained similar to

# Wildcat football team placed in Region IV

The regional boundaries and divi- the four classes being split into two sion determinations for the ex-panded football playoffs were ap-point system used since the inceproved last week by the Michigan High School Athletic Association's

Novi, with an enrollment of 1,055, has been placed in Class A Region IV. t joins 22 other schools, including

Other members of the Kensington Valley Conference that have been assigned to Class A Region IV. They are Millford (1376) and Lakeland (1313). South Lyon (1133) will be in Region I

Boys 13-14: 1. Dror Zorea (30.72).

Giris 13-14: 1. Dyan Ahrens

Boys 9-10: 1. Ty Clark (1:17.39); 2. Ben Cunningham (1:18.48); 3. John

Boys 11-12: 1. Kevin Garcia

12:55.88): 2. Kevin Garcia (2:57.36):

Giris 11-12: 1. Michelle Svellor

Boys 13-14: 1. Mike Clancy

Girls 13-14: 1. Julie Cahill

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Class CC. 88 in Class C. 49 in Class Novi Junior Olympics draws 82

The double-letter designation is ollment within a class.

The playoff field will double to 128 teams, with 16 qualifying in each class. The playoffs begin with preregionals Nov. 2-3 and culmina with the finals at the Pontiac Silver iome Nov. 23-24.

Novi Rotary Run: The Novi Rotary Polio Plus Run will be held on July 14 at 8:30 a.m. at the Novi Town Center.

What makes our race unique is we offer the chance to win a '57 T-Bird,' said Race Director Lee Mamola, "We also offer the runners over \$750 worth of prizes and door prizes. While most races simply give awards to the first three or five finishers in each age group, we will award weekend accommodations at the Novi Hilton, or dinner for two at Hilton's Crystal Swan Restaurant for the male and female runners who finish exactly in the middle of

All proceeds from the five-mile road run will benefit Polio-Plus, Rotary rnational's program to eliminate polio worldwide.

Fee is \$9 for pre-registered runners; \$12 the day of the race. Call

Soccer tryouts: Tryouts for the Vardar III soccer team (for boys born in 1975) will be conducted on July 14-15 from 3-5 p.m. at Whitman Center in

The team is coached by former Detroit Express Professional Bill Bo jevic. Call 459-4206 or 455-4829 for more information.

Sports Festival registration: Registration forms for the 1990 Michigan Recreation Sports Festival are available at the Lyon Township Hall: The event will be held Aug. 3-5 in Battle Creek. For more information, call Lyon Township Recreation Director Bob

Schoolcraft Summer Camps: Schoolcraft College is offering a variety of camps this summer. The Volleyball Camp will be held in two sessions in July and is for boys

and girls ages 10 through adult. Cost is \$70 per session. The Girls Fundamental Basketball Camp for fourth, fifth and sixth graders will be held from July 30-Aug. 3, and from July 9-13 for the seventh

through ninth graders. Fee is \$75 per person.
The Advanced Players Soccer Camp will be held on July 16-20 and cost is \$130 per entrant. Two other soccer sessions for boys and girls ages 6-18 are being offered in late July and early August. Cost is \$90 per session, \$160

For more information on any of these camps, call 462-4400. Tennis Tournament Series: The Novi Parks and Recreation De-

partment will sponsor the 1990 Tennis Tournament Series at the Novi High The Michigan '50s Doubles Tourney (for men, women and doubles) will

ake 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 5p.m.

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 minth graders. Camp fee is \$125 per camper. For more information, call Greg Porter at.

U.S. Diving Club: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for those interested in competitive diving.
Students must be 8 years old or more, and able to swim the pool width.

To join, call Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775. Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honor-

ing 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 driven by Bobby Unser.
Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the 17 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 Old-

field and Richard Petty.
For more information call 349-RACE.

Novi trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Bill Ros-

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# Aug. 18-19 at 9 a.m. It will consist of a 1K swim, a

Biathlon, triathlon offered at Metropark

For those who aren't quite ready nesday ride," he says, "We ride and

Wolverine Sports Club maintains, to the Starting Gate for dinner. It's a Klinkhammer says there are clubs good time to get to know everybody

Youth Hostels group, Cycle and Saddle in Dearborn and the Ann Arbor Touring Society, which runs regular to the weekday rides, it's an ideal workout schedule

ular tours out of Plymouth. for someone working the typical

of up to 30 miles. On Mondays at 6, for the level of training that the have a good time, and usually go over

ers who raced over the weekend. On Saturday morning, there's a long-

the 'mom and pop' riders," says
Klinkhammer. "It's not really for the
guy who wants to ride the bike and

Sports Club have graduated from the
slower tours. Newcomers are invited
to just show up on Wednesday at 6

Club is one of the premier clubs in the

events this summer.
The 1990 Metro Beach Biathlon will be held on Fitness Notes

Most of the riders in the Wolverine 9-to-5 job.

"it's best to come over for the Wed-

In Shape

Most people don't have a problem

with picking up an exercise habit.

their doctor or spouse can start a

workout schedule that involves an

aerobic workout - running, swim-

ming, tennis, or what have you.

The problem is sticking with the

program. For many, exercise for its own sake can get repetitive and

If you're one of the people who have

made bicycling their activity of choice, you may be ready to take that

next step to prevent the onset of

The Wolverine Sports Club, 400

members strong throughout South-

east Michigan, exists to support com-

petitive bicycling, speed skating and

cross country skiing. The club hosts weekly rides from Northville for those

who would like to make the jump to competitive cycling, but need coach-ing beyond the level of just being in

Dan Klinkhammer, vice president

of the club and a Northville resident,

coordinates the five weekly rides which start from MAGS parking lot

owntown. "I started out like most people

would — just pedaling around block, says Klinkhammer. Then I

olned a couple of little tours. Gradu-

ally. I was going faster and faster un-

ride. You have to look for people who

ers muster at MAGS and head off at a

quick pace (around 25 mph) for rides

the same group meets for a "recovery

distance ride of up to 50 miles. But on Wednesdays, the club

holds a ride for beginning racers, or

We don't have any of what I'd call

Aug. 4 starting at 9 a.m.. It will start with a one-kilometer swim followed by a five-kilometer run.

The 1990 Metro Beach Triathlon will be held on

Aerobic Fitness Inc. The Northville Com-

munity Recreation Department is offering a fit-riess 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

p.m., some of the club's serious rac-quick for some people."

Anyone with a little prodding from

Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the new 24-hour health-information and physician-referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals 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 community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks.

package.

The fall session starts on Sept. 10 and contiques for 10 weeks. The fee is \$45a week; \$55 for three times a week; and \$60 for unlimited Health Center-Ann Arbor. Mercy Hospital-Port. Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in at 349-3091

Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridor

an excellent program for developing junior athletes and some fine

day through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

pital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of

Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health-care pro

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile.

they help callers locate physicians and health or while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and one

Fitness Factory Inc. The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering a "Hi Energy-Low impact" class for everyone, called the Fitness

Is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service to the can help them day or night. For more information dividuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly

on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m. More information about membership in the

Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Recreation at 347-0400 or president Bill Rossow

# Menopausal symptoms can be treated effectively

BY MICHELLE ODE eral minutes. The dilated blood ves sels cause an increased blood flow resulting in redness of the affected sulting in redness of the affect

Fitness Tips

At the turn of the century, since tions of the heart and a drenching nomen had a life expectancy of only sweat. 49 years, not much was known about

enopause. Since then a lot of infor- time, warm temperatures, alcohol or mation about menorause has been emotional situations may bring them treat menopausal symptoms. Now, body an additional 30 minutes to repostmenopausai.

Menopause is defined as the ces-sation of menstrual cycles which usually occurs around age 50. Dur- decline. Osteoporosis eventually de- it is referred to as unopposed estroing menopause the ovaries decrease their production of two hormones, who live to be 80. Post-menopausal gen replacement therapy. If estrogen their production of two hormones, who live to be 80. Post-menopausal is prescribed with progesterone then estrogen and progesterone.

The most prominent symptom of bone fractures and the risk increases the menopause is the hot flash. An as the bone mass declines. aura precedes the hot flash signaling Heart attacks affect many more used as a cream. set and within a minute there is men under the age of 50 than women a sudden sense of warmth in the face After menopause, a woman's chance This wave of freat generally lasts sev- man's. The increased risk is due to the past, estrogens have been linked staff.

area. The hot flash can be associated in lowering the risk of cardiovascular with headache, dizziness, palpita- disease in postmenopausal women. Other menopausal symptoms

Although attacks can occur at any tinence, nervousness, depression, may include vaginitis, urinary inconanxiety, insomnia, dizziness, heada ches, exhaustion, inability to cope developed and this has enabled about. The actual episode may only with life, confusion or lack of memory last a few minutes but it takes the or concentration, Many of these symptoms may not be recognized as with increased life expectancies, one with increased life expectancies, one third of a woman's life can be One of the more serious side efforts of the more serious s fects of menopause is osteoporosis. estrogen replacement therapy.

> If estrogen is administered alone, women are extremely vulnerable to it can be referred to as hormone replacement therapy. Estrogen is most commonly taken orally but it can be of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care)

treated women. The benefits of estrogen replace ment therapy are significant. Estrogens can alleviate menopausal teoporosis and lower the risk of

symptoms, restore bone loss due to cardiovcascular disease. Women or severe bone loss should consult their obstetrician and consider hor mone replacement therapy. The Novi News is working with

medical authorities at the University in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of health-Many people fear estrogen use. related topics. The series is coordiwhich may ra diate to the chest area. of heart attack is equal to that of a They believe it may cause cancer. In nated by Feg Campbell of the M-Care

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Councils accepting applications to five cancy on the Election Commission and the Cable Access Committee.

A booklet containing an application and information about the various Board of Commissions is available from the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiv ng applications is July 30th, 1990. However, the Council will accept applications up to the date of the Interview Sassion. Please contact the City Clerk if you are unable to neet the July 30th deadline.

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### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 90-92.05**

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 90-92.05, an Ordinance to amend subsection 33-746(h) of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to require drivers stopped pursuant to the vicilide size, weight and load restrictions of the Code to produce drivers licenses bearing the correct vehicular

endorsements.

The provisions of the Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on July 2, 1990, and the affective date is July 17, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

(7-12-90 NR & NN)

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

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that Eastern Concrete Paving Company, has re-quested a temporary use permit to allow a portable concrete batching plant at Chase rams Subdivision located between Eight and Nine Mile Roads and Meadowprook and Novi Roads, for the period July 1, 1990, through August 31, 1990.

cial Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, July 19, 1990, at the 
building Department Conference Library, located at the Novi Civic Center, 45:175 W. 
fen Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the CITY OF NOVI, 
Building Official and must be received prior to July 19, 1990. 
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• Sidewalk uneven; afraid of tripping?

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Art Van Fumiture has requested a Temporar Use Permit to allow a Tent Sale in a portion of the parking lot for Art Van Fumiture, lo cated at 27775 Novi Road, for the period August 3 through 14, 1990. A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a struce within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Temporar

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# McGrew advances to national tourney

Novi tennis phenom Mark nament earlier this year. McGrew, 14, is on his way to a National Clay Court Tennis Tourna-ment in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

McGrew qualified for the event in both singles and doubles by placing near the top at the Western Close Championships last weekend in East Lansing. McGrew made it to the Westerns, which featured many of the best young tennis players in a seven-state area, by winning the sin-gles title at the Southeast Michigan Tennis Association Qualifying Tour-

In East Lansing, McGrew teammed up with Brad Mendelson of Akron, Ohio to place first in the doubles competition. The McGrew/ Mendelson duo were seeded first heading into the tournament.

In singles action, McGrew was seeded second, but was sent to the consolation bracket in the quarterflnals after falling to the eventual winner in three tough sets. McGrew ended up winning the consolation title and placing fifth overall in a field of

# OCC campus hosts Rodman hoop camp

Dennis Rodman, defensive wizard of the world champion Detroit Pis-tons, is offering a basketball camp for boys and girls July 30 through Aug. 3 on Oakland Community College's

Morning and afternoon sessions are available, with the cost \$160 for the week. Rodman will be in attended to the week. dance at every session and will have other Piston players as guests.

The session choices are 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Activities include instruction in rebounding, defense, passing and shooting, and there also will be contests, awards, skill evaluations, superstar videos and camp t-

A special awards ceremony is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 3, from 7-9 p.m. Families of the campers are invited to meet Rodman at this time. Each camper will receive two free tickets to the ceremony, while others can attend for a \$5 fee.

The Highland Lakes campus is tocated at 7350 Cooley Lake Rd. in Union Lake. For more information, call 788-9404.

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