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City (and township) to challenge census count

By JAN JEFFRES

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Thirty-seven percent! That's how much the City of Novi's population has exploded over the past ten years, according to preliminary reports from the U.S. Census Bureau - placing the city among some of the state's fastest-growing communities.

Fifty-nine percent! That's how much the population of one of the tiniest municipalities in Michigan, Novi Township, has plummeted, the bureau says.

The numbers lie, say officals of both communities,

who plan to appeal the figures. Preliminary figures show that Novi's population has soared from 22,252 to 30,843 and the city's housing count has jumped from 8,667 to 12,930. But Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver says that 2,000 or more people may be left out of the tally and that the city plans to appeal within the given 15-day timelrame.

"We're too low," Klaver said. "We've had lots of prob-

lems with the mail, with all these new addresses. This has been a problem historically for the last few years."

The undercount was anticipated. Mayor Matthew Quinn said that city estimates are based on figures provided by the building and assessing department.

"I just had lunch the other day with a gentleman who moved into Timber Ridge six months ago and he didn't get his census in the mail," Quinn said. "We're looking at \$160 per person (in state and federal funding) per year for the next ten years."

Rather than let that \$320,000 slip by the wayside, he said that the city would seek volunteers or staff members to go door-to-door in the new subdivisions to make sure everyone filled out their census forms.

I'd ask the city council to walk first. They don't charge anything," Quinn added.

City residents who did not return a census are en-

couraged to contact the city clerk's office at 347-0460. Michigan's tiniest community, according to its supervisor, is 75-acre Novi Township, which is comprised entirely of the 50-home Brookland Farms Subdivision at Novi and Nine Mile roads. The census bureau says that the population there has declined over the decade from 150 to 61.

Township Supervisor Ray Schovers laughed when he heard the statistics.

That's fake. I don't know what's going on. If anything, there's more people with the number of retired two-member families moving out. I have three children under ten," he said. "We're a growing, thriving community.*

Novi Township will undoubtedly appeal the head-count, he added. Eleven years ago, the township repelled the City of Novi's annexation attempt. Because the township had over 100 residents, it was granted the right by the state boundary commission to choose its own destiny.

"We stay low-profile; we'd be a tasty little tidbit for them to pick up," he added.

Anita Hackmann, wife of Novi Township treasurer

Donald Hackmann, said she had to contact the census

bureau after the mailing this spring to get a form.

"I think it's (the decline) due to the fact that a lot of people didn't turn in their censuses. I talked to the mail lady. She said she had only delivered a handful of censuses back in here. She said the majority of people didn't get anything," Hackmann said.

Census bureau representatives can't comment on the tallies yet because the figures, which were first released for most communities on Monday, are prelimin-

"If it is a good challenge, the bureau will recant that particular area. They are not the final counts. They will not be used for reapportioning or redistricting purposes, "said U.S. Census Bureau media specialist Harold E. Sullivan.

While the state population is down .8 percent, from 9,262,000 to 9,179,661, Oakland County's population has increased from 1,011,793 to 1,076,234.

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tempt basic emergency care upon

assessment, such as a manual

mouth clearing or Heimlich man-

euver," according to the complaint

Tiffin maintains that manual

mouth-clearing technics are not re-

quired under Red Cross guidelines

and therefore his staff should not be

penalized for failing to initiate such

Tiffen told the Novi News last

week that he has appealed the the

Meanwhile, at press time the

Oakland County Prosecutor's Of-

fice was still reviewing the circum-

stances behind the death for possi-

ble criminal neglect charges. The

prosecutor's office has been review-

ing the case for nearly two weeks.

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Health notified the care center last

The Office of Nursing Home Com-

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death investigation findings.

procedures.

document released last week.

James Tiffin

Administrator

Novi Care Center

Novi Care

won't fight

state ban

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Novi Care Center officials waived

ban imposed by the Department of

Public Health last week because of

correcting the things the depart-

ment said we need to correct in-

stead of wasting energy fighting the

ban," said Novi Care Administrator

Health officials have previously

said they would consider possible

action against the facility's license if

State health officials ordered the

facility Aug. 17 to stop admitting

new residents until the center cor-

rects several "serious" inadequac-

ies uncovered during a recent

Problems cited included patient

rights violations, failure to follow

physician orders, use of unquali-

fied employees, poor staff training and poor daily hygiene pratices. Last week's admission ban re-

sulted in part from a monthlong

state investigation into the July 9

death of a 70-year-old Alzheimer's

disease patient who choked to

death while being spoon-fed by an

Investigators determined that

employees were unable to recognize

signs of distress, despite the fact

"the patient was observed shaking

and tears were reported running

Furthermore, the health depart-ment report stated that employees

were unaware how to react to Es-

ther Tauren's choking. "The regis-

down the face."

problems are not corrected.

"We chose not to appeal because we feel our energies are better spent

Staff Writer

poor care.

James Tiffin.

investigation.

District ready

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

8-33-90

Most students in the Novi Community School District can count this as one of their last five days of summer vacation.

Students in grades 1-12 will aterid a fialf-day Tuesday, then atart their regular schedule Wednesday. Kindergarten and preprimary impaired students will begin classes Wednesday, Aug. 29.

William Barr, associate superintendent, said district personnel will be ready for the 3,900 students to

"The buildings look good, the grounds look good," he said. "I think we're in terrific shape."

As in previous years, the entire district staff be invited to attend a welcome-back breakfast on Aug. 27 — the day before classes resume. Jack Minzey, a Michigan State University professor of leadership and counseling, is scheduled to deliver

a motivational speech. Following the breakfast, staff members will return to their respective schools for staff meetings, according to Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent for instruction. She said several teachers earlier this week had been in the buildings pre-

paring their classrooms. Meanwhile, the district is putting finishing touches on some projects.

The high school roof is in the process of being completed," Barr said. Repairs are 95 percent

complete. Installation of playground equip-ment at Parkview Elementary and Novi Meadows probably will continue into the first weeks of the school year, Barr said.

The Parkview parking lot is just

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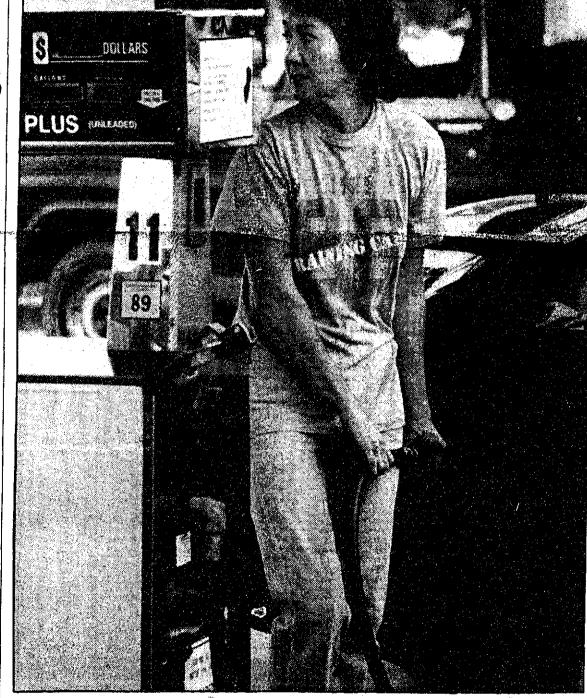


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No choice

Residents of Novi, along with the rest of the country, are finding higher prices at the gas pump in recent days. Juanita Winters, above,

said she hasn't been following the increases too closely, because you have to buy it

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Novi is the 'center' of the world inside ique foods that may surprise those

At 2:30 this afternoon, Guru Chaula Thacker will sanctify the grounds of Novi Town Center with holy water from the Ganges River, assisted in the ritual by costumed Indian dancers.

For the remainder of the weekend, the shopping center might be more appropriately called the Novi World Center. The brainchild of Rotary Club member Dr. Mav Sanghvi, the city's first In-ternational Ethnic Festival will draw together from Friday through Sunday the talents of the Detroitarea Spanish, Asian and American Indian, Arab, Greek, Scottish, Scandinavian and Italian communities.

"We are going to great lengths to present only authentic examples of the diverse cultural heritage that makes up this region. We hope to educate young and old alike on a variety of ethnic traditions as well as offer an array of affordable unwho have attended other ethnic festivals," he said.

Pulling together a three-day festival from scratch is a formidable job. But not only has Sanghvi railied the support of six local service clubs, he's made the event a family

For his sister-in-law, Livonia resident Jaydevi Sanghvi, ethnic festivals are a tradition. She was in charge of the Festival of India at Hart Plaza for over 15 years. (The organization withdrew from the Riverfront Festivals last year for economic reasons.)

Detroit's loss has become Novi's gain. Mrs. Sanghvi is the Indian food consultant for the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. At the hotel's request, she's currently writing a cookbook of choice family recipes.

Festival-goers will have a chance to sample some of the savory gourmet delicacies Mrs. Sanghvi learned from her mother in her native Bombay, food that looks as good as it tastes, including lamb masala, rice biryani, poories (fried bread), ras malaiee (a sweet made with ricotta cheese) and gulab jaman (a dessert). She'll demonstrate her cooking techniques at the site.

There will for example be some Asian Indian ice creams that are absolutely fantastic. You won't believe it," Dr. Sanghvi said.

Encouraging young Indian Americans to cherish their ancestral culture is why Mrs. Sanghvi began organizing the Indian festivals. Her involvement started when she worked at the Wayne State University foreign student office assisting homesick scholars of all nationalities. From there, she founded the cultural club Festival of India.

"We want our children and the new generation not to get too westernized, to keep them in the culture and tradition. Most of them are born here. When they visit India, they don't get enough time there." she said. Continued on 2

A special section on the international Festival/7-10A



Padma Guthikoada models a salwar kameez

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Town Center takes on international flair

About 15,000 Indians call Michigan home, with representatives of 84 dialogues living within the metropolitan Detroit area.

We have a minimum percentage of uneducated people. We are very very highly career-minded," Mrs. Sanghvi added.

In India, the art of dance has an unbroken tradition going back 2,000 years. A classical Manipuri dancer herself, Mrs. Sanghvi has booked performers who will present folk, semi-classical and classical dancing from the sub-continent, including Nartan directed by Raksha Dave, Vidyanjali directed by Sudha Chandra Sekhar and Nadanta directed by Chaula Thacker. An authentic indian band, the Southfieldbased Eeshara, will play synthesized Western-style Indian music on the guitar, sitar, the three-string tampura, accompanied by Indian and Western drums.

On Saturday, the audience will be able to join in on an Indian stick dancing workshop. Amrita Singh, Padma Guthikonda

and Mejha Sata of Dearborn Heights are planning to perform with friends the well-known Punjabi Bhangra, an active group circle dance seen at festive occasions such as harvest celebrations and weddings. The group of clude handicrafts in wood, metal and unity, the oneness - our patriotism voung people has appeared at festivals at the University of Michigan, clothing and groceries. Eastern Michigan University and at

Along with the food and entertain dia's rich culture.



Meiha Sata displays ethnic finery

Mrs. Sanghvi hopes Novi residents

clay and items for sale such as Indian for our culture, tradition and friend-Festival hours are Friday from 6 will gain a deeper appreciation of In-p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Saturday from 4



p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 3 From left, Mejha Sata, Padma Guthikonda and Amrita Singh are ready for the festival

Novi Care admission ban is on; no appeal filed

week that it must correct all cited problems immediately. dencies are corrected, he said. According Dr. Richard Yerian, Novi Care Center officials have head of the compliance office, the already begun re-educating emcenter must submit a written plan ployees on proper health care pracof correction within 30 days. tices and a consulting firm has been

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"We are studying our procedures

and looking for ways to better the total health care system." he said. The admission ban will not affect current patients. But as a further measure, the department may decity's license, Yerian said.

Facility funding may also be cut, he added. Both Medicare and Medicaid have been notified about the deficiencies and unless there is "substantial correction" within 45

days, the facility will not be allowed to participate in either program. The care center admission ban is

the first issued by the compliance unit, which was set up to deal with nursing home complaints soon af-

Novi Care Center is operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy and is being sold to an undisclosed

When asked if recent events at the facility will affect that sale. Tiffin

School bells ring in Novi

about complete, Barr said. Repair work was done on most of the facility's parking lots, he added.

"Hopefully they'll all be repainted, as painted. At Novi Meadows, the spestart of school)." Orchard Hills Elementary and the

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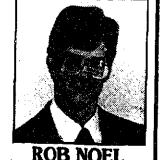
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Pope seeks disclosure of job 'perks'

1989 holiday gift from the Hotel Baronette management to each member of the city council. Should the public

so. Following Monday's discussion by the council of a proposed code of David Fried, Pope was given the go-Fried will then review the document before a decision is made by the Pope said he would like to see the

city code follow state laws such as the Michigan Lobby Registration Act of said. official to notify the city clerk when non-union city employees.

"The public should be the ones to because it doesn't have a disclosure you," he said.

shirt and coffee mug.

saying that he attended a food- 10 percent or less ownership of sectasting party held by the Hotel Bar- urities in a public corporation that onette and as a raffled-off door prize has business transactions with the won a night at the facility, asked if city. this should be disclosed.

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Council Member Hugh Crawford are the ones who won't need it."

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"The public should be the A Lennox crystal bud vase was a Ones to decide. Right now they don't have the information to make this deci-Council Member Tim Pope thinks Sion. I think this document is inadequate beethics fine-tuned by City Attorney cause it doesn't have a ahead to write a disclosure policy. disclosure policy in it."

Novi City Council

1978. This act requires lobbyists and The council adopted in concept the their agents to register all gifts to ethics guidelines drafted by Mayor public officials, including meals. Matthew Quinn in June. If adopted Calling it a matter of public trust, the code would apply to all elected Pope is seeking a requirement for an and appointed officials, as well as

anything valued at more than \$25 is Fried said that a stipulation in the accepted, including meals, golf proposed code that a non-monetary greens fees, entertainment, use of gift of less than \$50 may be accepted might be confusing.

"It was put in there because they decide. Right now they don't have the didn't want every time you had lunch information to make this decision. I with a perosn, someone could come think this document is inadequate around and say they're trying to bribe

The code now under consideration Pope said Tuesday the bud vase covers conflict of financial and perwas the only gift he had received as a sonal interest; impartiality; the use of council member, except for promo- public property and confidential intional items such as a Resource Re- formation; the receiving of gifts by ofcovery and Recycling Authority of ficials, their spouses and minor Southwest Oakland County polo children. It would require the disclosure of personal and financial inter-Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger, est before an official vote, except for

Council Member Joseph Toth "If you were there in your capacity questioned the need for the policy. as a council member, I think it "I think I'm an ethical person. I should be disclosed," Pope answered. don't think this document here does Leininger said he had "no problem anything for me . . . Idid agree to uphold the laws and ordinances of the "It all depends on how it's accepted city. The charter has many, many and how it's offered. If somebody clauses in it that uphold ethical begives you a nickel and expects a fa- havior," he said. "How do you go abvor, that's not unethical. If somebody out legislating and qualifying ethical gives you \$500 and doesn't expect behavior? I suspect the very people mything, that's 'not unethical," who would follow this ethics policy

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The fate of a proposed strip mall on mercial zoning needed to build its the corner of Ten Mile and Beck could proposed shopping center. be decided within the next two

Opposing sides in the controver- in which Novi residents voted to resial zoning battle will meet at the me-scind the B-1 (business) zoning diation table Aug. 29 in a final at-needed to build the mall and opted to tempt to hammer out an agreement. have the 10-acreparcel revert back to If they do not compromise, the matter its original combination of B-1 and o to court on Oct) 4 in front of residential zoning. Walter is contest-

Judge Francis X. O'Brien. Novi city attorney David Fried said that an out-of-court settlement is un- two-part suit. likely. "In my opinion mediation will
The zoning battle has been tied up not be successful because it is usu- in court for over a year. The matter ally only successful when damages was originally slated for trial last

are involved," he said. Briarwood of Novi Partners, led by

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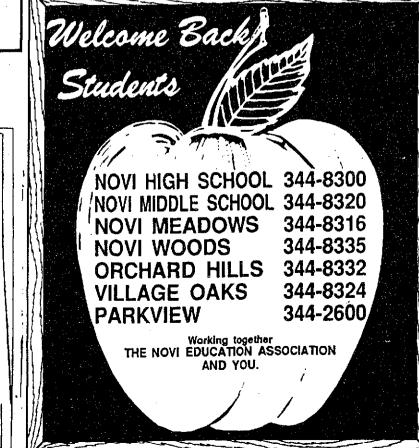
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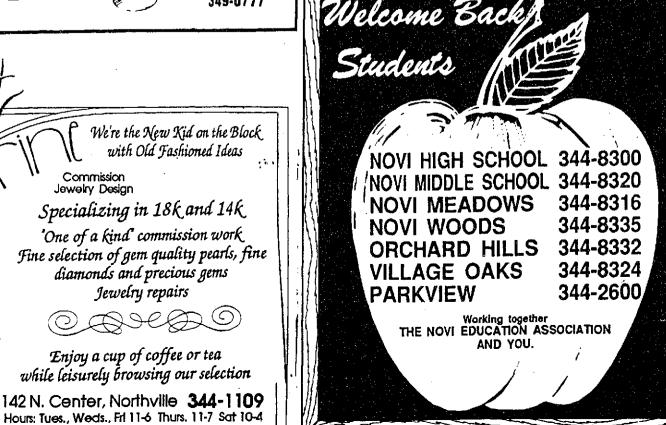


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Hotel Baronette robbed twice

site has been robbed twice within a **Police News** The latest theft, in which over

\$600 in tools was taken, occurred the night of Aug. 14, according to a police The tools were stored in locked lice that the handbag had been boxes, from which the perpetrators turned in by a women in her early

broke off the entire locking mechan-twenties about 5 feet, 8 inches tall isms, according to police. A rivet gun worth \$450, a drill val-had been sitting with two children in p.m. the night of Aug. 17, according ued at \$150 and various smaller the booth next to the purse's owner's. tools were taken in the theft

sorted tools valued at over \$350 were stolen from the porch of a Novi Meataken from a storage shed on the site dows mobile home the night of Aug.

OVER \$350 IN CASH was reported marks were found leading from the missing from a purse left in a booth at porch across the yard. the Rikshaw restaurant around 1:25 p.m. the afternoon of Aug. 18. The owner returned to the West Oaks establishment after driving

home and realizing that she had left

her purse, which had been discov-

ered and turned into the manage-

However, a bank envelope containing \$370 was missing, police

The manager of the store told pocash was stolen from an unsecured with light brown hair. The woman locker at Vic Tanny between 5 and 6

The bike was returned two days la-

Copper wire worth \$700 and as-A LEATHER PORTFOLIO worth \$40, a pair of sunglasses and eight cassette tapes were stolen from a silver Plymouth Laser parked on Two sets of footprints and tire Spring Lake Blvd. sometime between

Aug. 13 and 18. The door to the vehicle was found ajar but still locked, according to the 14.

A WALLET containing \$200 in

AN ALPINE STEREO valued at VANDALS broke windows of two \$250 was stolen from a 1985 Ford automobiles parked at the Beach-Tempo parked in a carport at the walk Apartments the night of Aug. Beachwalk Apartments the night of 19.

window to a Mercury LN7 smashed. Police were unable to contact the owner of the Flero to determine whether anything was missing. However, the owner of the LN7 told police that nothing was taken from his vehi-

THE WINDSHIELD of a 23-foot aluminum boat stored in the lot at Old Dutch Farms mobile home park was shot out with a BB or pellet gun sometime between 3:30 p.m. Aug. 17 and 2:30 p.m. Aug. 18. The storage yard is fenced in and

A BATTERY was removed from a backhoe parked in a fenced lot off

no other damage was done to the

A heavy-duty chain which was used to tie the backhoe up was also

Grand River Avenue the night of Aug.

TIRES ON TWO CARS parked on Wedgewood the night of Aug. 17 were

ment by another customer. The thieves smashed the passen- A patroling officer fount the slashed, police said. ger window and removed the radio driver's side window to a black Ponfrom the dash. No other items were tiac Fiero and the front passenger. Chevrolet and blue Buick. Alleged drug dealer goes to trial

A Novi man charged with delivery and conspiracy to deliver narcotics will go to trial on Nov. 5 in Wayne County Recorder's Court.

If convicted, Douglas Siebert, 34, will face a mandatory life sentence for his role in an alleged drug operation in Oakland and Wayne counties. Siebert's alleged accomplice. Dearborn Heights resident Raymond Oatman, faces identical charges in connection with the delivery of a kilo of

cocaine to an undercover Livonia narcotics officer Police accuse Slebert of agreeing to purchase 200 pounds of marijuana from the undercover of ficer, who posed as a drug dealer. Police say that incident took place at the Novi Hilton on Haggerty Road, where Siebert was ultimately arrested on

Both Siebert and Oatman were bound over to
During the preliminary exam, testimony given Recorder's Court May 2 after 20th District Court by admitted conspirators in a drug ring indicated Judge Ed Plawecki determined that there was that Siebert and Oatman were involved in drug substantial evidence against the pair.

Jury selection will begin the Morning of Nov. 5, and the trial, which will be held in front of Recor-testified that he and Siebert went to Miami last Jader's Court Judge George W. Crockett, is expected to run approximately a week.

"I don't feel that the prosecution has offered anything but circumstantial evidence to indicate a conspiracy," Lawson said. But Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Paul Bernier remains confident that both Siebert and awaiting trial.

Oatman will be convicted. but you never know with a jury," he said.

trafficking between Florida and Michigan. One conspirator, Paul McCormick of Westland, nuary to secure seven kilos of cocaine.

McCormick testified that Oatman later picked up one of those kilos from him at the Knights Inn

Oatman's home. Siebert is currently out on a \$500,000 cash bond. Oatman, who was unable to raise his

Both bonds were orginally set at \$1 million

you have a handicap or other special need.

Rescue team: The Friends of the Sally Thornton House will meet on Thursday, Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The group hopes to preserve a pioneer home from destruction and welcomes all interested

instructors for its adult and child enrichment classes. If you have a skill, craft or hobby you'd like to share with others, call

Siebert's attorney, James Lawson, maintains that there is only dreumstantial evidence against on Ford Road in Dearborn. his client, which is what he hopes to prove when It is suspected that this kilo was the one later the matter goes to trial. confiscated by the undercover narcotics officer at

\$500,000 cash bond, is in the Wayne County Jail

"I think the case against the two is pretty strong. cash, but lowered during a bond hearing in front of

Strip mall will have its day in court

April. But the developer's attorney

Heated debate over the northeast sible Development launched a petiover two years ago, when the city

cial center, restaurant and a gas sta- development.

tion - all of which were within the guidelines of the city's master plan.

corner of Beck and Ten Mile began tion drive to overturn that zoning. The city then rezoned the entire 10 opted to rezone the land from a com-bination B-1/residential use to B-2. CRD. The B-1 zoing called for a re-The B-2 zoning allowed for a conduction in the size of the grocery store struction of a grocery store, commer- and disallowed the accompanying

asked for more time to work on the The city council, however, revoked "In my opinion mediation will not be successful because it is usually only successful when damages are

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Program on anger: The Novi Public Library is planning nine adult

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and its causes. She discuss the styles of managing anger and constructive ways to use the energy that anger generates. To register for this free program, call the library at 349-0720.

Fundraiser for handicapped kids: The Tollgate 4-H Educational Center will host the first "Family Fun Country Picnic" from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15. The event is intended to raise money for Tollgate's "Exceptional Equest-

rians," a horseback riding program for children with disabilities. Those scheduled to attend the event include Honorary Chairperson Janet Blanchard, Gov. James Blanchard, and John Kelly and Marilyn Turner, hosts of TV's Guests will enjoy hayrides, dancing, hot-air balloon rides, and food.

while exploring the new Tollgate Center. The center is a facility where people can learn about science, technology, the environment and the arts in a peaceful country setting. Tickets are \$75 per person and \$150 per family. Call 347-3860 for more

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ing Band will be featured in the Michigan State Fair Parade beginning at 11:30 a.m. this Friday, Aug. 24. The parade kicks off from Woodward Avenue and Grand Circus Park in

downtown Detroit and proceeds along Woodward to the City County Build-This year's band, under the direction of Craig Strain and drum majors Eric Haenke and Jessica Fritz, has 125 members.

Police Torch Run: At least four Novi police officers hope to take part in a statewide torch run to benefit Special Olympics on Sept. 21. The Oakland County portion of the run will begin in three places and end up in Berkley. The starting lines for this relay race will begin in Milford,

Rochester and West Bloomfield Wixom police, who will receive their torch from the Milford department, will hand off to Novi officers at Twelve Mile and Beck. Novi police will then run four miles to Haggerty Road and hand off to Farmington Hills. Each participating officer is asked to contribute \$100. Although the department is not actively soliciting donations, interested sponsors can con-

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tact officer Bob Gatt at 347-7100.

Senior transit available: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department's senior transit system provides a lift-equipped van to Novi residents who are age 55 or over, or are physically handicapped.

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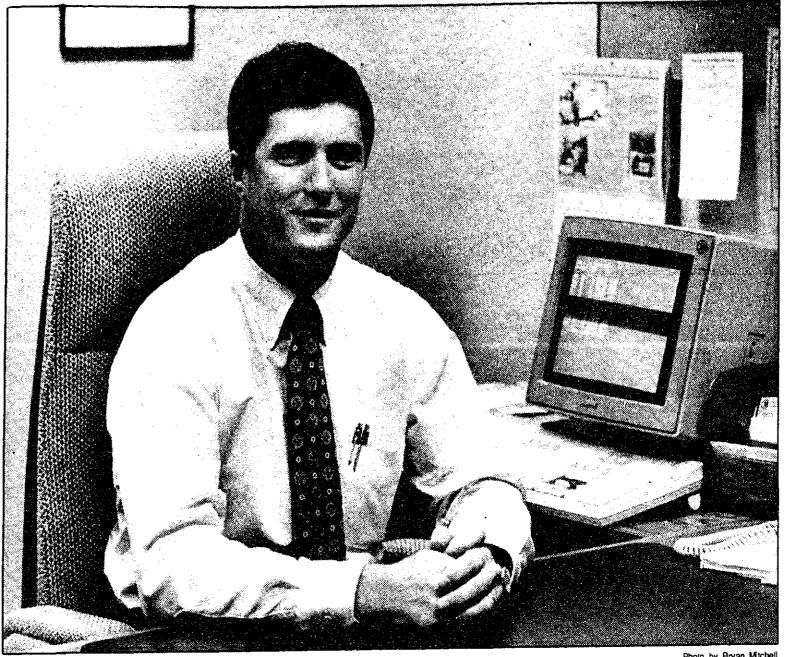
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The newest member of the Novi Planning Commission maintains that he is an ordinary, level-headed

mannered demeanor can be On the surface, Eric Schaefer, 32, looks like the typical midwestern He is a certified public accountant

guy - but be warned: his mild-

and works as a controller for the landfill siting division of Waste Management in Livonia. He has lived with his wife Terri and two kids in Novi's Chateau Estates mobile home park for four years and

even describes himself as a 'couch At first glance, the well-dressed corporate executive seems a bit on the quiet side. But he warned that people are often deceived by his thoughtful nature - recalling the old saying that "still waters run deep." "I am always reserved at first," the Hope College business graduate

explained. "I try to be open-minded," he said in regard to his personality. "I tend to be quiet until I know what's going on. until I get the facts. Then I turn the

Schaefer said that he will be a fair planning commissioner and doesn't have a hidden agenda to accomplish.

Although he has been inundated with zoning ordinances and master plans since he was appointed last month by Mayor Matthew Quinn, he is excited about his three-year post. "I haven't got a grasp of all the

a developing bedroom community Watson make the final that needs a strong tax base, which determination.

mercial and small industrial development.

He said that his job as commissioner will be to make sure that deve lopment progresses appropriately.

"I am a firm believer in the property owner's right to develop his land," he said. "But I also believe that it is the city's responsibility to oversee that development and make sure it is an appropriate development through

At the same time Schaefer said that it is important to make sure that local wetlands and woodlands are protected as much as possible. Some council members ques

tioned Schaeser's appointment because of his connection with the garbage-hauling industry, assuming he would have to sit out votes on a proposed recycling station. However, he said that he doesn't plan to Schaefer said that he supports a

materials recovery facility/transfer station on an industrial-zoned portion of Novi. As debate over the proposed Haggerty Road MRF site heats up, Schaefer plans to make his opinion known and not sit on the sidelines - unless he is told otherwise. Although he is still undecided on

the suitablity of the Haggerty Road site because of traffic concerns, Schaefer said such uses are compatible with light industrial (I-1) areas as long as outdoor storage is prohibited. He admits that a conflict-ofinterest situation could arise because his company is likely to bid to

be the recycling station's developer and operator. But he maintains that things issues yet, but I'm working on it," he won't get sticky until his company said. "I've been taking from the com- has a bid pending, and he plans on munity all my life, and now I'm ex- voting on all MRF-related issues up cited about giving something back." until that point. Nevertheless, he will Schaefer said that he sees Novi as let Assistant City Attorney Dennis



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Obituaries

SERIA A. BROOKS

Seria A. Brooks, 78, of Walled in death by his wife, Louise, Like died Aug. 8.

wer, nine grandchildren; 16 great served as a Marine. grandchildren; and sister Lillian Buck, Karen, Sebastian and Patricia

at the Lynch and Sons Funeral Home. of Walled Lake.

Moran Russell Delugas, 69, died of

MORAN RUSSELL DELUGAS

osz gave birth to Mr. Delugas Sept. 22, 1920 in Detroit. He was preceded

Mr. Delugas worked as a foreman Mrs. Brooks is survived by sons for the Ford Motor Company at the Rounded and Arnorld; daughters Rouge Plant, retiring in 1966. He was Kathleen Roberts and Barbara Bre- a veteran of World War II. in which he Survivors include children Linda.

Fineral services were held Aug. 10 Booth; and five grandchildren. Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. tomorrow, Aug. 24 at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook above Ten Mile in

> Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are being handled

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

For the council members who met at the Civic the first step in organizing the weeklong effort. hoopla," Gilberg said. This will be the group's first project after a two-

and alcohol use and abuse among the youth of Novi, according to Pat Gilberg, council president. football game. "It symbolizes the commitment to a substance- "Last year even the opposing team had red free lifestyle," she said. "When you wear or display

by the National Federation of Parents and the Mi- with ribbons. chigan Communities in Action for Drug-free Also similar to last year, the group members Youth - is scheduled for the third week in Oc- said they will contact local congregations to deter- tion, call 348-8585.

However, the council members agreed that the The Novi Council on Substance Abuse Red Rib- Novi campaign should be timed to coordinate with bon Campaign will be held Sept. 30 through Oct. 5 the school district's homecoming activities in order to target a larger audience.

Group plans red ribbon drive

"We can take advantage of the opportunity to Center Monday, setting the campaign dates was distribute ribbons during the homecoming "We want to pass out as many red ribbons as

The annual red-ribbon campaign is designed to increase awareness about the potential of drug Gilberg said, many ribbons were handed out at parent-teacher conferences and the homecoming

stickers on their helmets," Gilberg said. my family, not my neighborhood and not my Red Day, which went over well in the schools, Gilberg said. She said she will again seek permission A national red ribbon campaign — sponsored to adom school and subdivision entrance signs

tober. The national campaign, started in 1985. mine if they are willing to start the ribbon distribution on Sunday. Sept. 30. In addition to schools and churches, the group discussed how to encourage participation by local

businesses, service organizations, local clubs and city government and employees. The group members concurred that they need to coordinate efforts with local groups in order to gain wider exposure for the "My choice . . . Drug

Free Youth" theme. in addition to displaying a red ribbon, Gilberg said suggestions for businesses to support the effort are distributing ribbons for employees and customers to wear, tying the red-ribbon theme to their advertisements or promoting discounts for

customers who wear red ribbons. Gilberg said throughout September she will visit local clubs and organization meetings to try to recruit volunteers and increase awareness and support of the campaign.

Council member Judy Maxwell said she will deliver ribbons to any organization that wants to participate in the campaign. For more informa-

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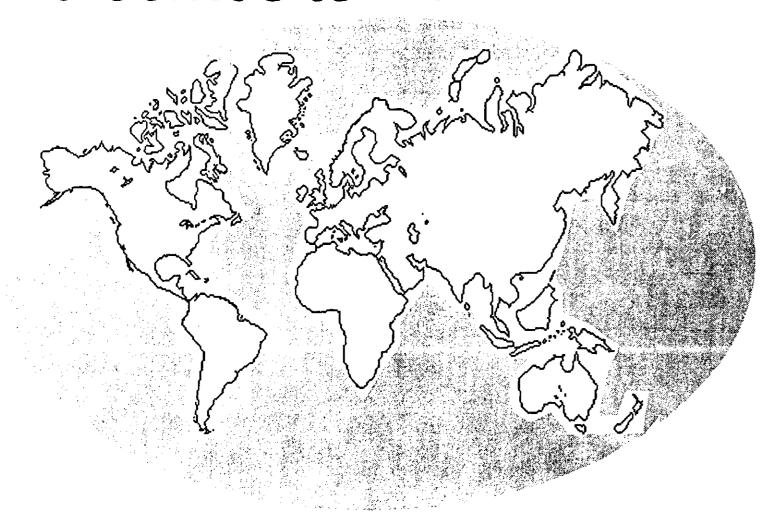
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The world comes to Novi for new festival



The Novi Town Center this weekend becomes a center of celebration for the variety of cultures and nations found around the world and in southeast Michigan.

A local committee led by Mav Sanghvi has brought together an array of groups representing a host of different nations for the first NOVI INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL.

Armenian, Arabic, Greek, Indian, Polish, Scandinavian and Scottish are among the cultures scheduled to be represented at the festival, which runs this Friday through Sunday, Aug. 24-26.

Everything is headquartered in the Novi Town Center, the shopping center located on the west side of Novi Road between Grand River Avenue and I-96.

LIAN): Marina Canterella Russo has been teaching for seven years, but her group of Italian

existence even longer. Sponsored by the Italian Study on Italian culture, including foreign language, an Italian choir group, and lectures on Italian

It is composed of students from the entire Detroit area. Formerly known as the Youth Folk Dance Ensemble, the group aims to learn and perform Italian folk dances and, through their performances, to educate the community on regional Italian folk dances and costumes.

The group offers two different classes: one for ages 4-7 and one for ages 8 and up. Both classes work together during performances, and they currently perform 17 folk dances from all

different parts of Italy.

Each student/parent makes their own costumes representing different Italian regions. The purpose of this is to show the diver-

sity of Italy.
I Ballerini Di Troy meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Anyone interested in joining the group may call Marina Canterella Russo at 939-2382.

INDIAN PERFORMERS: The Asian Indian entertainment program is coordinated by Jaydevi

and Bharat Sanghvi, of the Festi-Folk dances from various states numerous functions and benefits. of India are planned, drawing

dance schools in Michigan. Events include an invocation Dance, with other styles of Indian dances following.

Saturday will show many Indian presentations from the Festival of India, including an Indian food demonstration; a demonstration of mehendi, hand and face painting using vegetable dyes; and a fashion parade showing varieties of Indian costumes.

The Nartan School of Dancing conducted by Raksha Dave will present several dances from all over India. Students will perform selected musical compositions with complex rhythms. Students learn to coordinate their dances with a particular musical piece with graceful movements. The colorful folk music transports the listener to the colorful village

Kathak, one of the ancient forms of Indian classical dance, will be performed by Mala Sing of Dearborn, a famous and well-

Forest dance, aboriginal Bhil dance and other dances will pro-vide dimensions of color, glamor

MO'S CLOGGING FEVER, based it wasn't long before several in Walled Lake, has been in exis- Swedish songs were included in

Novi plays host to many other, smaller festival-type events as well, including a pioneer festival and Art at the Oaks, an art fair at the West Oaks shopping center slated for Sept. 8 and 9.

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palachian region of this country.

to the USA, including Dutch,

ing evolved from traditional

French, Irish, Scotch, African,

and American Indian. Tap danc-

The dance derives from numerous

Festival entertainment is scheduled to run from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday (with a beer tent opening at 4 p.m.), from 4 to 11 p.m. Saturday, and from 4 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Below you'll find profiles of a few of the groups scheduled to participate in the festival, and a schedule of appearances.

Organizers envision the Novi International Festival as an annual

event. It joins the ranks of several other festivals to which the city

cessful Michigan '50s Festival, which just wrapped up its third year.

is home: the Chilly Willy festival each winter, and the wildly suc-

the first concert in December

Bridgeport, Conn., at the 1978 national convention of the American Union of Swedish Singers. In 1980, the chorus was accepted of the AUSS, and in 1982 the Scandia Women's Chorus became the second women's chorus to be accepted into membership of the AUSS, formerly an all-male organization. There are now 20 women's choruses in the AUSS. The chorus rehearses at 7 p.m.

ging has been growing in leaps and bounds. This show will try to capture the change that is preat the Swedish Club in Farmingsently occurring in clogging. ton Hills. Anyone interested in joining may call Lillian Lagerkvist at 656-8462. The performance will begin with bluegrass music, move to country, and end with modem

BLUE LAKE SINGERS (NATIVE AMERICAN): The Blue Lake Sin-THE SCANDIA WOMEN'S gers consist of four men: Jose CHORUS was organized in May Marcus, Kelvin Marcus, John Marcus and Jim Lowe.

The Blue Lake Singers are the first rehearsal, and that numnamed after the sacred Blue Lake ber has grown to 35 members. located on the mountains of Taos Pueblo, New Mexico. The men will as director from 1976 to 1987. Lillian Lagerkvist started as an drum and sing the following: grand entry, men's traditional accompanist with the group in women's fancy and traditional, crow hop dance, rabbit dance, round dance and audience The chorus sings not only Swedish songs, but the songs of all the Scandinavian countries as

Along with the drummers, the dancers are from the local Michiwell as American selections. When the chorus began, only a few members could read Swedish, but gan community of American Indians. The dancers perform various styles of dancing and wear

Church, Bloomfield Hills, have

been together for over 10 years. The group consists of 24 members, varying in age from 16 to formed for various ethnic and cultural events in the Greek community as well as the Detroit ethnic community at large.
They were featured performers

at the Detroit Hart Plaza Greek Festival. In addition, the Glendi Dancers have performed throughout the eastern United States, including several Greek dance conferences in Tarpon Springs,

Their unique and stylish dances are complemented by a wide variety of costumes representing several regions of Greece. The term "glendi," meaning "party" in Greek, is evident through the energetic style of the

THE GRAND RIVER DIXIELAND BAND: Music is international and this group of 12 talented musicians brings that theme to life in its rendition of several favorites.

The group plays "Are You From Dixle," "Alabamy Bound," and "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," to name a few. Dixieland, rag and jazz music are very much a part of American history and the international scene. This local group, led by Bill

Dotson, has performed at several civic events and in many of the

LOS FLAMENCOS DANCE dance with innovative works by international choreographers. The company has entertained udiences for more than a decade with dynamic performances combining rhythmic footwork, palmas, castanets, guitar and song with theatrical staging and colorful costuming. Under the artistic direction of "Cristina," the com-pany's repertory ranges from the light and whimsical to the pro-

found and haunting dances of in the sun-parched villages of southern Spain. Like most folk traditions, it sprang from the desire to interpret the emotional experiences of life into a shared cultural expression.

The intricate variations of guitar, song, and dance entwine to evoke emotions that range from passion and longing to sporita-

THE SHRINE DETROIT HIGH-LANDERS (SCOTTISH) The Shriners sponsor this entertainment group to raise money to support 23 of the group's orthopedic hospitals and burn centers.







CLASSICAL NDAN

India is among the countries which will be represented at the first Novi International Festival, which is set for this Friday through Sunday at the Novi Town Center. Other represented cultures include Scottish, Scandinavian, native American, and Spanish.







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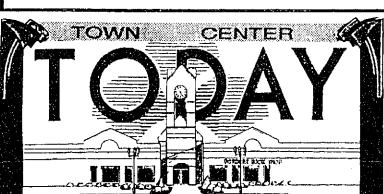
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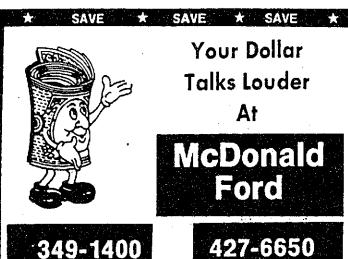
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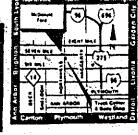
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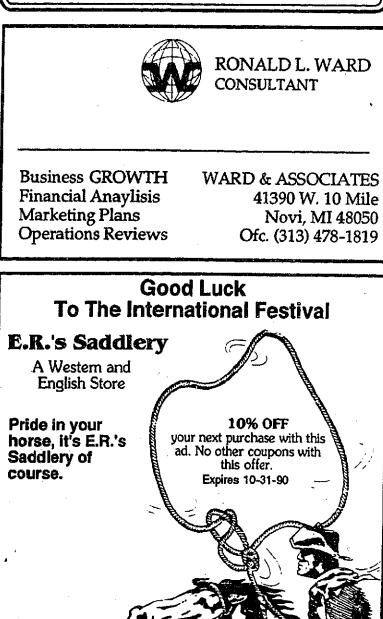
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Planners approve rules for bed-and-breakfasts

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Novi residents may not have to let to Europe or drive down the New England coast to enjoy tea and scones in a quaint country inn, if a new ordinance gains council approval.

Planning commissioners approved an ordinance allowing bed and breakfasts in Novi on Aug. 15. If the council ratifies the ordinance, city homesteads could be used as country inns - which is an emerging trend among communities in Michigan's southeastern tip.

There are bed and breakfasts all over the state," said planning consultant Brandon Rogers, who drafted the new ordinance. "Novi is more urlong as they are properly regulated." Under the ordinance, B&Bs would boarding houses. But the consensus

up a neon sign and operating a Only four bedrooms could be rented out and stays would be limited effort to limit the impact on

neighbors. There was commission discussion about increasing the number of allowable rooms to eight, but the idea

getting close to a small motel," commissioner Emic Aruffo said. There was also limited debate abban than many of the areas, but there out whether stays should be reis still room to accommodate them as stricted to one week, to ensure forthcomming B&Bs would not be used as

only be allowed in non-platted resi- was that a two-week limit accomdential areas - not subdivisions - plished the same goal. and only with a special land-use Additional restrictions to protect

There is some concern that it is al- ordinance, which still needs a counlowing commercially operated inns in cil OK.

the middle of residential neighbor-Rogers drafted a similar ordinance hoods, but it wouldn't be like puting for the City of Milford last year, which was deemed state-of-the-art at the time. The City of Northville's B&B ordinance helped paved the way, with a successful inn, the Atchison House, to fourteen consecutive days, in an operating within walking distance of the town's center.

Some people believe that B&Bs cannot be sucessful in suburban areas like Novi. However, Rogers maintains that there is a need for these cozy inns within the city.

*B&Bs are used by business peo-"If we go up to eight rooms, we are ple as well as tourists," he said. "They offer an alternative to the conventional hotel for people who don't want to pay hotel rates or don't like the typical hotel atmosphere."

Although there is no pending request before the city, a few homeowners have previously made inquiries into turning their houses into B&Bs -one being the owner of Meyer Berry B&B neighbors may be added to the Farm on Eight Mile Road.

the Youth Fitness Program." He re-

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Davis earns parks honor

award" recently for their contributions to the Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Program, which is conducted each summer at more than 40

recreation centers. William P. Sherman, Director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, presented the awards to Dan Davis, director of parks and recreation for the City of Novi, and to John K. Sterling Jr., information officer of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, and both received plaques. he was recreation director for the Metroparks.

A local park executive was one of school system in the City of St. Ig- His plaque reads, "Presented in two people to receive a "special nace. He presently is secretary- appreciation for outstanding service treasurer of the Detroit Metropolitan and dedication in the promotion of Youth Fitness Committee. His special award plaque read,

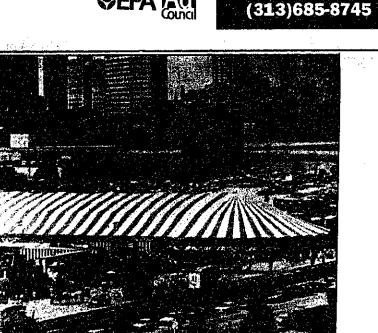
*Presented in recognition for his many years of service to the Detroit supervisor, City of Madison Heights, Metropolitan Youth Fitness Program." Davis resides in Novi. John K. Sterling Jr., information and the organization of the Detroit

officer for the Huron-Clinton Metro- Metropolitan Youth Fitness Program politan Authority, has served in his for 1990. present post since 1959. He has helped promote the Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Program for over Davis toined the department 10 25 years, whenever the final events years ago and has served as its direc- were held at Metro Beach, Kensingtor for the past four years, Previously, ton, Lower Huron or Willow

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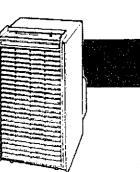
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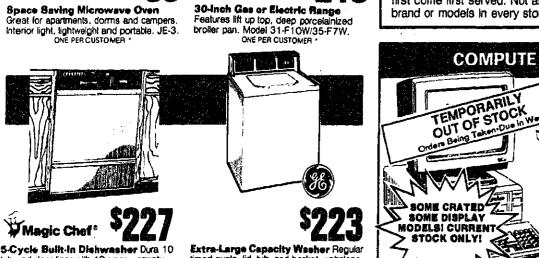
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District court swears in new magistrate

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A new part-time magistrate will money. join the "busy" Walled Lake district Previous to the new hire, the court staff to help combat a growing Walled Lake court, which serves

ale, was sworn into her new quasijudicial role Monday at the first division of the 52nd District Court. She was chosen from a pool of 21 candidates.

"She is very familar with the law and is well experienced," commented Judge Michael Batchik. *She will be a real asset to our court and we are pleased to have her."

Judge Brian MacKenzie was equally impressed by Richardson's qualifications. "She is very bright and very capable," he said. "She has appeared before all three judges here and we've all been very impressed by

ducting arraignments and deciding minor violations, for which she will receive \$34.07 an hour in taxpayer

fourth part-time magistrate. The extra time could have been split between the existing three magistrates. However, because of scheduling difficulties it was more efficording to Court Administrator

Richardson will work approxionly approved an additional eight in January, Bilger said that she "We have seen a tremendous rise 53 percent over the last five years at will request a full-time magistrate in the number of case each year," she the Walled Lake court. mately six to eight hours a week con- hours, or 24 total hours.

Novi, Wixom, Milford, Milford Town-Andra Richardson, formerly an as-ship, Walled Lake, Commerce Townsistant Oakland County prosecutor ship, South Lyon and Lyon Townand Wayne State Law School gradu- ship, had three part-time magistrates which shared 16 hours a week. The board of commissioners recently approved an additional eight hours of quasi-judicial time, which prompted the hiring of the court's

> Michele Bilger. She said that the court originally County commissioners, however, cases," she said.

The additional eight hours will again, as she maintains that addisaid. We are getting to the point that requested one full-time magistrate, help, but we really need a full-time tional quasi-judicial time is neces-our three judges are spending almost or 40 total hours of magistrate time. magistrate to address the backlog of sary to keep pace with case load all their time on the bench."

Case numbers have risen almost

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Novi is a large contributor to caseload growth because of rapid population growth and a one hundred percent increase in the number of patrol cars on the road over the last few

cient to create an extra position, ac- New Magistrate Andra Richardson, second from right, is sworn in by Judge Brian MacKenzie as judges Michael Batchik and Harold Bulgarelli look on.

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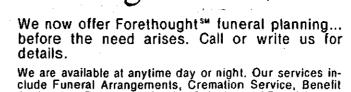
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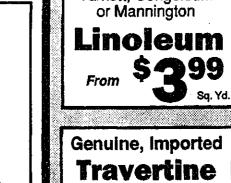


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BY TIM RICHARD SCC News Service

Democrats are the defending champions as the political parties prepare this week to nominate 13 candidates for state offices. All 13 jobs either were won by Democrats in 1982 or filled by appointment of Gov. James J.

Republicans meet at Andover High

cinct delegates will meet 7:30 tonight (Thursday) at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School to elect state delegates and hash out party matters. The following is a list of Novi Repu blican precinct delegates who will attend the convention:

Precinct 3: Hugh Dohany Precinct 4: Kay Schmid Precinct 5: Dennis Murphy Precinct 6: Kevin Crain Precinct 7: Joe Toth Precinct 8: Robert Steiner Precinct 9: Jean Nichols Precinct 10: Margaret Calandro

Democrats gather at county complex

Over 200 Democratic precinct delegates from all over Oakland County will meet Aug. 25 in the county board of commissioners auditorium in Pontiac to discuss party matters. State Treasurer Robert Bowman

pected focus is Governor James Blanchard's property tax reduction

These are the Novi precinct delegates elected in the Aug. 7 primary: Precinct 1: Deborah Jean Precinct 2: Robert Haas Precinct 3: William Brinker Precinct 4: Harry Avagian and Ar-

thur Valenti Precinct 5: Joela Shulman will be the keynote speaker. His ex-Precinct 6: None Precinct 7: None Precinct 9: Paul Policicchio

not one of inappropriate action by the

board or administration at the local

level, but was, instead, dropped upon

Northville millage wording settled

BÝ MAUREEN NASZRADI

Attempts to inform residents of the us by the State of Michigan." ins and outs of the Northville School The consensus was that the dis-

ask whether the district should levy 'I'm going to give Lansing a message an additional 1.28 mills "in order to by voting no."

on to fund operations for the coming specific repercussions of a no vote.

parent-teacher organizations.

schools and at homeowner and se-erty went up partially because of the nior citizens group meetings. Also, quality of the school district," he said. election information will be circulated through the district publication, "School News," and on informa-

at stake is communicated will determine the fate of the election proposal the Strategic Planning Committee members concurred at a recent

The group recommended the board pursue the exact millage that to retain credibility.

in his recommendation of ballot language to the board, Bell said, "I think it's important that the voters derstand that this problem was



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the Aug. 7 Democratic primary for a names that have surfaced.

"Nothing. I've heard nothing," said Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville, whose own name figures prominently in gossip about gubernatorial candidate John Engler's running mate.

"Engler had a bunch of meetings,"

Precinct 2: Patrick MacLear

The Democratic state convention will be Sept. 8-9 in Flint. Attending the district conventions will be precinct delegates elected by voters in the Aug. 7 primary. They elect state convention delegates who make the nominations, often with input from the gubernatorial nominee.

tion for elective office.

Truscott said this week.

rounding up support.

Republicans will hold congres-

sional district conventions at 7:30

p.m. Thursday to pick their state

convention delegates. The Wayne

County portion of the 2nd Congres-

sional District will meet in Plymouth

Township's hall, Ann Arbor and Lilley

roads. The 18th Congressional Dis-

trict will meet in Lahser High, Bloom-

field Hills. Candidates for state of-

fices frequently appear then to start

The GOP's state convention will be

Most Democratic conventions will

Sept. 7-8 in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

be Saturday morning, although the

Wayne-2nd held its convention a

week ago. The 18th Congressional

District will meet at 9 a.m. in the

Oakland County Board of Commis-

sioners auditorium, 1200 N. Tele-

graph Road, Pontiac. Keynoter will be

state treasurer Robert Bowman,

whose own name figures in specula-

Here is a rundown of the candidate State ticket — Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, Secretary of State Richard Austin and Attorney General Frank Kelley are expected to seek Democratic renomination, although Griffiths,

at 78, is still a question mark. GOP speculation for lieutenant governor centers on former Oakland Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson (although Patterson has said he would rather crawl across the I-75 freeway on broken glass during rush hour than seek that post) and Heintz. Other names in the rumor mill are Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy and economist Martha Seger, now on the Federal Reserve Board. GOP national committee member

Neither did Engler's press secretfor secretary of state, but her name hasn't been mentioned lately. ary, John Truscott. "They've left me out of the discussion because they know I get a lot of press inquiries."

· State Board of Education Democrats Barbara Roberts Mason of Lansing and Rollie Hopgood of Tayfor hold the two posts. Their employment by teachers' unions likely will be an issue raised by the GOP nominees. The board is split 4-4 between Republicans and Democrats. There have been political battles over the appointment of the superintendent of public instruction and the politicization of the state's classroom computers program.

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· University of Michigan Board of Regents -- Democrat Thomas Roach, an Ann Arbor attorney, is leaving after two terms. Philip Power, pu blisher of this newspaper and a Blanchard appointee, is likely to seek renomination. The U-M campus has been torn by ethnic issues and an open meetings lawsuit, now in the Court of Appeals. · Michigan State University

Board of Trustees - Democrat Malcolm Dade is leaving: Democrat Lawrence Owen wants to stay. Party leaders tried to recruit basketball star Earvin (Magic) Johnson, a dropout, but he declined. Dee Cook is expected to seek one GOP nomination and will have Engler's support. Issues: giving grid coach George Perles the athletic director's job against the president's recommendation. high tuition increases, closed meetings in Hawail.

Wayne State University Board of Governors - Both Democrats, Mildred Jeffrey and Michael Einhauser, are dropping out. Charles Vincent, unsuccessful in the 1st Congressional District Democratic primary, is expected to run. No Republican names have surfaced. Issue: political pressure for a black studies

 State Supreme Court — The job is nonpartisan, but parties make the nominations in one of the nation's quirkiest election laws. Democrats Patricia Boyle and Michael Cavanagh are announced for renomination. They share pro-union decisions, but Boyle is tough on criminal cases. No Republican names have surfaced.



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Bereavement support group: On Monday, August 27, Dr. 1 chael M. Meyer will facilitate a monthly grief support group meeting in the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Rd., from 7:30 - 9 p.m. The theme for August is, "When will I stop hurting?" Pastor Thomas Scherger will lead a reflective prayer during the meeting. There is no fee and all are welcome.

Attention Parkinson's patients: The area Parkinson's disease support group is no longer meeting. However, the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation hopes to start a new group in the Novi/Northville area for people afflicted with the disease. Any-

one interested should call Jaye Lacerte at 745-2000.

Diabetes discussions offered: A six-week series of two-hour group discussions led by a registered nurse and a registered dietitian will provide you with the knowledge and skills for successful management and self-care of diabetes.

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Road, Westland. Time is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is no charge. The Taylor sessions run on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 11. The Westland sessions run on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 19.

Scoliosis support: The Michigan Chapter of the National Scoliosis Foundation will once again be holding monthly support group meetings for Scoliosis patients and their families at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. The meeings will be held in classroom A on the 19th floor of the South Tower, and begin at 7:30 p.m. They will be held on the third Monday of each

The first support group meeting of the new year will be held on Monday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m., at the location listed above.

Attention deficit meeting: Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet on Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library on 5 Mile Road, just East of Farmington Road. Free of charge and open to the public. Call 464-8233 for more information.

Air conditioners wanted: Save those old window air conditioners they could help improve the quality of life for a home-bound lung disease

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Expectant parent classes: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six expectant parent classes beginning on Wednesday. September 12, 1990, in the Southfield office of the Health Division, 27725

Classes will be held in the evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will be taught by public health nurses. There is a \$10 charge for attending the series of classes, and you are asked to pre-register as enrollment is limited. Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care

The Health Division advises that you enroll as early in your pregnancy

Diabetes classes: A series of six diabetes classes will be held on Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Oakland County Health Division's South office, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield. These classes are

scheduled to begin on Thursday, Sept. 12.

These classes are for adult diabetics and their family members. They are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian. Topics that will be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems. There are no fees for these classes. Registration will be accepted until Aug. 31 Class will be canceled if less than eight people register.

To register, please call 424-7042. Lamaze Classes: Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering several series of classes beginning in August. Classes should be started two to three months before the baby's due date. Weekday classes are

from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Classes starting soon: Sept. 11 - Oct. 16, Tuesdays at St. Valentine's School in Redford. Sept. 17 - Oct. 22, Mondays at Faith Community Presbyterian Church

Sept. 20 - Oct. 25, Thursdays at Garden City Health and Education

Center in Garden City. Sept. 29 - Nov. 3, Saturdays at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia. Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor, delivery, a childbirth film, breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and comfort measures. Instructors are RNs and mothers themselves. LCEA is a non-profit established

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Cassis gets committee seat

Immediately after reviewing a proposed code of ethics, the Novi City Council did some soul-searching Monday before unanimously appointing council member Nancy Cassis to the Town Center Steering

Cassis is married to Victor Cassis, whose holdings in the town center zoning district include the restaurant Victor's Novi Inn. With Cassis ab-

Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger.

The Town Center Steering Committee, composed of city officials and members of the business community, is working with Oakland County o guide the development of Novi's downtown at Grand River Avenue and Novi Road. Leininger has said the group needs "new blood."

"Since your spouse does have property in the area, you could wear

staining, the council agreed to let her two hats," Council Member Joseph take the committee seat vacated by Toth told Cassis, "You effectively asked Cassis if she felt there could be could represent two avenues, as an any perception of conflict of interest. elected official and as a person who

has a financial interest in the area." to submit a letter indicating interest in the committee spot, said she took an oath to represent the entire comproduct that has no development said he did not see a conflict of inter-

possibilities."

"I'm going to be impartial, objecmunity and that her record is consistive and have an open mind." tent. She added that her husband's property is "a completely finished Her predecessor on the committee

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"No. I don't think there's a percep-

tion that I would begin to act in any

other way than in the utmost of

public trust, remembering that I up-

hold the charter," Cassis answered.

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ing in and out of the district, espe-

cially during the first few weeks of

New students who enroll in the

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school, he added.

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

Northville School District students early next week will receive in the mail notice of their bus stop, letter and schedule.

The Northville Public Schools bus schedule and related information will be inserted in the district publication, "School News," which is expected to be mailed tomorrow. Operations Supervisor Norm Frank said the transportation de-

partment is making final preparations for the school year's start. The district bus routes are newly revised and summer inspections and maintenance readied the bus fleet. Also, installation in the busyard of a 10,000-gallon diesel fuel storage

tank - paid for with revenue from the bond issue approved by voters in October -- is expected to be complete by Sept. 4, Frank said.

Routing for the 1990-91 school year was affected to a great extent by the open of Cooke as a middle school and by an influx of elementary students from two new subdivisions in

the northwest corner of the district, Frank said. Last year, all middle school students were transported to Meads Mill district are added by computer and

the Cooke boundaries - north of map. The transportation office then created new routes for seven buses. riding student population "The regular one-through-12 runs "We could see some drastic

were completely revised as a result of changes in terms of late registra-Cooke opening up," Frank said. *Once the school year starts, we will see some changes as a result of see where better or less stops should the new kids coming in." be," he added. "The drivers see the A Wayne County Intermediate

School District computer program The published schedule may need provides for the Northville transporto be altered right away to accomotation department a printout of the date an unexpected number of studistrict map plotted with each student's name, graduating year and house location. From that map, Frank and Barbara Strohmer, transportation dispatcher and secretary,

"The stops are designed to alleviate the need for calls," Frank said. draw the routes. "Many hours go into it," Frank They are designed with the safety of the kids in mind." Prior to receiving the county's assistance, Northville personnel plot-

ted by hand each student's address. by street, to create the routes. Frank said the new method saves a lot of year. Strohmer said she and Linda secretary, handle the incoming calls. However, the routing must be updated constantly due to people mov-

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The transportation office is swamped with calls about stop locations for the first few weeks of the Veltri, a transportation department

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 90-148, an Ordinance to add section 7-20 to the Novi Code of Ordinances, to require the submission of microfiche copies of "As Built" Construction Plans and Specifical tions for buildings and structures erected in the City of Novi other than Buildings and Structures utilized for single-family Residential use; and to amend Section 11-302 of said Code, to require the submission of Microfiche copies of "As Built" plans for imovements construction pursuant to a Subdivision plat, site plan or otherwise includ-

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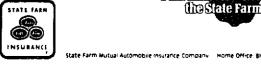
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District's Sept. 27 election began trict's most formidable obstacle will the state Legislature's action. The Northville Board of Education Committee member Greg Purteil voted Aug. 13 to hold an election to said, "What I've been hearing is that

avoid program cuts caused by a requality education," he continued. duction of state funding." The district budget currently is The way to kick dirt back at Lansing short approximately \$884,000 as a is to vote 'no' in the November result of the passage of the 1990 election." State Aid Act that "recaptured" state aid money the district had counted dents should be informed about the

Bell told the committee more than Campaign efforts began in earnest 70 percent of Northville residents last week. Superintendent George currently do not have children en-Bell met with leaders of the school's rolled in the school district. They don't want to hear about a school mil-The superintendent said his plans lage increase, he said. to get the word out include talking "The only position we can take is with residents at open houses in the that the assessed value of their prop-

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addresses only the shortfall that was caused by the state's action in order

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THURSDAY August 23,

to issue oil permit

The request from the Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO) to drill for oil in Novi recently got put off by the Novi City Council to allow time for council members to look at other operations similar to what the company proposes locally. This is unnecessary; the council could have rejected the permit straight Government



The city's planning commission, which recommends to the council but zoned industrial. SOMOCO's operation dons that worthy aim. would drill on residential land. No

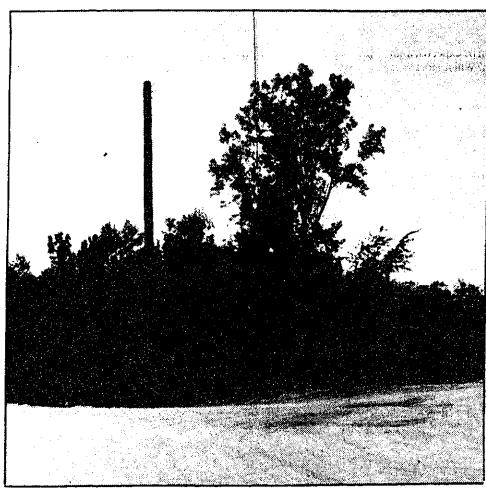
that things aren't so black and white. spective to the drilling issue. If SOMOCO The sort of operation the company prop- can provide convincing evidence that its oses is not really what most people think residential drilling methods are suffiof when they think of an oil well. The big ciently different from traditional drilling. equipment would be far away, with exist- city officials might want to explore the ing oil operations at Wixom and Eleven option of altering the zoning ordinance to Mile roads, on land which is indeed allow the drills under tight restrictions. zoned industrial.

pact of oil operations on residential should be another no.

has little actual authority, in late June areas, but the impact still does exist. voted down SOMOCO's request. The rea- Novi's zoning ordinance is tightly written soning was simple and sound: city ordi- to protect the integrity of residential nances permit oil drilling only in areas areas, and putting in an oil drill aban-

As long as the members have already decided to go, the council's tour of Now SOMOCO, predictably, argues similar facilities may bring a new per-

But this is a big if, and until such It's an interesting argument, but time as it happens, the current city ordiwe don't see how it holds water when nance is in force. There are sound reameasured against the zoning ordinance sons for restricting oil drilling to industas it stands. If oil drilling is not permitted rial zoning; it's an industrial operation. on residential land, then it's not permit- There was good sense behind the planted, and SOMOCO has offered no com- ning commission's recommendation pelling reason to deviate from the rules. against issuing the permit. Now it's up to the city council to maintain the line The company minimizes the im- that's been drawn. The vote on Sept. 17



The proposed Grand Plan site on Twelve Mile and Napler

Delay of Grand Plan was a prudent move

The city council Monday went through the motions of tabling the scheduled vote on rezoning for the Grand Plan. The tabling was a foregone conclusion, since the mayor had publicly said the city would wait to vote until the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments had submitted a traffic study of the proposed project.

Although the SEMCOG study will be much smaller in scale than the full regional review many people were hoping or, it will provide information useful to the council's decision. The Grand Plan the proposed relocation of industries in it. SEMCOG has no agenda other than the central city to a new industrial park at Twelve Mile and Napier roads - will certainly create new traffic, and an inde-ideal body to provide this information. pendent assessment of those impacts hould play a part in the council's vote.

Traffic numbers associated with have been bandled about, but they're all and the council is wise to wait for it.



subject to question, since everyone involved in the situation has an agenda, either to establish the project or scuttle regional planning, and since this project will affect several municipalities, it's the

The traffic study alone obviously won't tip the scales one way or another, nor should it. It will, however, provide an he different versions of the Grand Plan important piece of the overall picture,

No reason for council | Selling out — and loving it



hundred or so strangers to troop through your front yard in the early morning hours is probably alarming to most of you. But that's exactly what I did last Saturday.

The occasion was the timenonored rite of passage familiar to most homeowners. Yes, it was my first yard sale.

First let me qualify things a bit. I'm not a homeowner, and I don't have a vard. I live in an apartment complex, and I don't even have one of those fancy carports to call my own. But somehow or other, in the first 26 years of my life, I've managed to accumulate enough "stuff" to warrant getting rid of some of it. The solution was to borrow a yard from relatives, in

as well. They're Democrats, so I was able to convince them that it was in the interest of free trade. Preparations began a week before the sale itself. I dutifully placed ads in local papers and began sorting out

exchange for getting rid of some of their accumulated stuff

stuff I didn't want. Lots of people tried to discourage me from holding a yard sale. Friends told me of customers walking off with items and people trying to buy things that weren't for sale, like your lawn mower and garden hoses. Others said I wouldn't be able to unload the stuff that didn't sell. And my mother, with the unkindest cut of all, said, "Who'd want that crap of yours anyway?"

Dauntless, I set about cleaning up my stuff, packing it, pricing it, setting it up on tables for display. The night before the sale, I hung signs on nearby streetcorners, and therein learned my first lesson of yard saling: Don't hang

The thought of allowing a your signs until you're open for business. I started setting up the yard at about 7:30 a.m. in anticipation of my advertised 10 a.m. start. To my consternation, the first car pulled up at five minutes to eight. Itold them we weren't going to start until 10, but they said, "Oh, we saw your sign. You don't mind some early sales, do

> These were the first in a steady stream of customers that kept up for the next three hours. Lesson Two: Garage sale flends start early, and they don't pay attention to the starting time in your newspaper ad.

> By 10:30, I'd sold nearly half of the stuff I'd put up for sale. I began thinking my prices were a little too low, and if I'd held out for a higher price, I might have gotten it. Lesson Three: Price your items a little on the high side, because you can always bargain down.

One other thing I learned when plying the yard sale waters was to watch out for the sharks. I had put out my fake Christmas tree, bought two years ago for \$65, and was asking \$20 for it. A woman was clearly interested in it. but said, "Since it's off-season, how about \$10 for it?" Already insulted at the suggestion, I stopped to think: what is off-season for a Christmas tree? Roughly 48

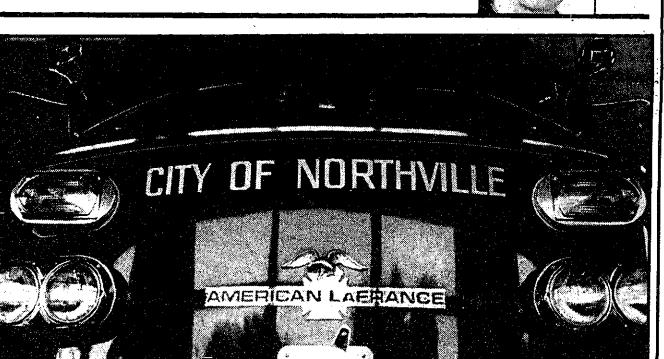
weeks out of the year. No sale. As the sale drew to a close — hastened by the archenemy of vard sales, rain - I came to an interesting conclusion. Here was a bunch of my things that I no longer had use for, and would just as soon have thrown in the dumpster. Yet my stuff was finding a new life with the people who bought it.

This is what recycling is all about - passing on items that have outgrown their usefulness to people who have use for them. Lately recycling has been the hip thing to do, but those of you who've held garage sales, yard sales and rummage sales, take heart. You've been doing it all along.

Rick Byrne is copy editor for the Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Spit and polish

Hillman celebration unique



Richard

istinguish it. A big thing. The little village is no longer the seat of Montmorency County, a distinction it lost in 1891 to nearby Atlanta. Hillman isn't the elk capi-

tal, the wild turkey capital, the thimbleberry capital or any other kind of capital of northeastern lower Michigan. For the last 45 years, Hillman has had a V-J Day celebra-

tion, observing the day when President Harry S Truman announced victory over Japan and the end of hosilities in World War II. (The actual surrender was signed Sept. 2.) Many say Hillman's V-J Day celebration is unique in the country, and they may be right. In "down state" Michigan, to judge from news coverage, the other side gets all

the attention. Items: • One group has made practically a career of going to fail for blockading defense subcontractor Williams International in Commerce Township.

• At Oscoda, on the Lake Huron shore, an antiwar group for years has conducted prayer services outside Wurtsmith Air Force Base. Near Ann Arbor last week, the vice president of the U.S. was greeted by sign wavers saying, "Dan Quayle, go

away - military dollars we won't pay." Hillmanites refer to anything south of Pinconning as "down state" as if it were one giant sinkhole of pollution, perversion and pacifism.

So it was refreshing to see 4,000 people attend a parade in Hillman celebrating our nation's military victory sneak attacks and atrocities.

over a lingoistic empire that had conducted a war with The locals ran the show, cheered by many retirees and us vacationers from the western metropolitan suburbs. (In fact, a 16-year-old Plymouth driver made page one in The Montmorency County Tribute with her rollover accident.)

Veterans of Foreign Wars and Lions clubs from several counties marched in the hour-long parade. Miss Hillman herself, Bethany Steinke, and her court were

Heaviest applause went to five Vietnam war veterans and their close-order drill demonstration. They wore camouflage fatigues and ponytails instead of dress uniforms and crew cuts, but they fought for our flag, and we loved

phone on the reviewing stand, observing that General Motors vehicles predominated. One certainly didn't see any Hondas or Toyotas in that gathering. Tripp also endorsed the petition effort of folks seeking to outlaw burning of the American flag. They were selling

Village president Garnet Tripp handled the micro-

T-shirts saying "Try burning this, A----!" Tribune editor and publisher Tom Young told me the V-J Day celebration started spontaneously in 1945 when, after years of meat rationing. Hillmanites held a beef roast. This year they had the parade, bicycle marathon, chicken

barbeque and kids' games. Young said some folks have raised eyebrows at celebrating victory over a nation that is now our ally, trading partner and creditor. But the community sentiment seems to be that if Japanese hosts can take American students to the Hiroshima bomb memorial, it's proper for us to celebrate V-J Day. Besides, he said, some Japanese visi-

tors took no offense at the Hillman celebration. The volunteer fire department had a trailer for their kids labelled "future firefighters," but there was no float for "future war veterans." That tells you the mood of Hillmanites and their visitors.

Tim Richard heads the news service of Suburban Communications Corp., which publishes the Novi News.

Oil drilling puts council to test

is is clear that representative government will stand another test in Novi on Sept. 17, 1990. The mayor and city council failed a previous test when they attempted to cram the Beck Road/Ten Mile strip mall down the throats of citizens even after a clear, strong petition. It was only af- and city council will recognize their clean, safe, family parks, ter much hard work by citizens that responsibility to truly represent the reason prevailed.

drilled in a residential area. Most re- permit. sidents in the area, including the nearly 100 families in the Echo Valley Subdivision, have for five years expressed opposition to the drilling. The entire planning commission has voted in opposition to the drilling. All To the editor: of this may not matter, however.

The SOMOCO oil company apparticipants in Novi Parks and Recrepears ready to capitalize on the mi- ational sports, I would like to thank deast crisis to steamroll the city the various corporate sponsors council into making a risky ecological whose generosity and support make decision for our community. SO- it possible for the program's success. MOCO seems willing to spread some These sponsors deserve to be recmoney around to achieve its ends as ognized for the civic benefits they

SOMOCO is now in the process of parading council members past half of all the players, coaches and Wrong impression some cleaned-up well sites in some their families. residential areas. There is no question that an oil

well can sometimes be drilled safely and somewhat cleanly. There is also no question that when you drill 4,000 feet under ground to tap an oil deposit which is under extreme pressure, accidents can happen.

Five years ago, SOMOCO told sion. We opposed drilling. Now the pool seems strangely to have moved the edge of our subdivision. I am one of the residents living on

which is under my land belongs to nearly 25 years. SOMOCO wants to threaten my year, homeowners will see the Oak- 2,4-D was responsible for the illness home and take the oil. land County Parks expanded, im- and death of the animal. To say

on an increase in the operating mil-

state represenatives from the gover-

Under this act the monies usually

returned to the school districts to pay

·Social Security related to the teach-

ers salaries, which has apparently

been done for many years by the

tured" is to be turned over to the

This was an attempt to help equal-

ize educational standards among all

tricts which have a good program.

coming year.

poorer districts.

with a decision to agree or to disagree good education.

I sincerely hope that the mayor proved and well-maintained as

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provide by their support. Thanks to all of you again on be-

With a 60-percent approval, the ourselves and children as well. In my the edge. My home is the largest in-result was a real "vote of confidence" view, this is far from the truth. vestment that I have and it is directly from the people who have committed Based upon the information that I threatened by the oil drilling. The oil their support to the parks system for have regarding this case, there is no

-money-from-the-right-pocket-and

Something had been accom-

plished. The school financing had

be too late."

They were right.

standard of education.

While the special one-time, one-

people regarding the safety of the

herbicide. The clinical signs de-

scribed in the article are not those

one would expect to see in a dog or cat

exposed to toxic amounts of the

ment regarding the availability of an

antidote for treating poisoning from

2,4-D. No such antidote exists. This

raises questions regarding the ver-

acity of the source of the information

and the independent verification of

facts by the reporter responsible for

This particular herbicide has been

studied quite extensively and, to

date, there is no conclusive evidence

that it poses a long-term health risk

monly used on lawns. Some lawn

care companies have no doubt

stopped using 2,4-D, but this is most

likely a result of concern over law-

suits rather than any hard scientific

evidence of a human or animal health

risk. The statment that lawn care

products containing 2,4-D can be

estricted" fashion is also mislead-

purchased over the counter in some

ing. To my knowledge, there is no re-

striction placed on the purchase of

products containing this herbicide.

have an obligation to disclose what is

being used on lawns and in what

amounts. This would assist vetering-

rians in assessing a suspected pet

poisoning in the unlikely event that

such a poisoning occurs. In addition,

precautions should be taken to mi-

nimize a pet's exposure to freshly

treated lawns. However, at this point

in time, there is no basis for suggest-

recommended concentrations pre-

sents an unacceptable health risk to

Animal Health Diagnostic Laborat-

Robert H. Poppenga, DVM

Michigan State University

I agree that lawn care companies

writing the article.

best interests of the people who year-only half-mill for Orion Oaks Now the issue is an oil well to be elected them and deny the oil drilling failed, the commission will be evaluating alternative plans for the park John A. Kuenzel and will be seeking public input for

> voted and expressed their support. Lewis E. Wint

Oakland County Parks to pets or people in amounts comand Recreation Commission Henry Karwas

Mick McCanna To the editor: Manager. I felt obliged to write regarding an Stramco Softball Team article recently appearing in your newspaper. The article dealt with the

After reading the article, I came away with the impression that the On behalf of the Oakland County death of the dog was unequivocally Echo Valley residents that the pool of Parks and Recreation Commission due to long-term exposure to a herbioil was directly under our subdivi- and People for Parks, we would like to cide commonly used on lawns and extend a most sincere thank you to farms called 2.4-D. One is left with the voters of Oakland County for the impression that exposure to this westward, so that it only lies under their renewal of the quarter-mill for herbicide poses an imminent health the Oakland County Parks. risk to not only your pets but to

foundation for the conclusion of the me, but SOMOCO wants to take it. For approximately \$11.25 per local veterinarian that exposure to

unfortunate death of a couple's pet

Know facts on Northville millage estate, had moved into a specific area reasoned the currently elected with the election coming up, for per-Residents of the Northville Public that had a good school. Their reason: representatives.

Schools district will soon be faced they wanted their children to have a Should the constitutionality of the ernment to tell us how they voted on 1990 State Aid Act be challenged? the 1990 State Aid Fund, and where I conjecture our legislators, think- It is my understanding that next the State Lottery money is really lage of 1.28 mills. A special election ing the citizens of Michigan, who take year, in 1991, the teachers pension going. place it in the left pocket. Perhaps our

people won't realize there is a hole in 'Should the constitutionality of the ling the State Aid Act and "recaptur- the left pocket. Beside, since the tax-1990 State Aid Fund be challenged?" ing money that was important in payers do not pay attention to what Whatever happened to the monies funding school programs for the we do we can place this legislation on from the State Lottery which was the books. When they wake up it will supposed to alleviate the financial difficulties of all schools? I have not seen a financial report of the lottery monies. Have you?

I believe that the only way we can been modified, even though stanstate, was cut off, causing a budget dards would have to be lowered in ise from the Northville Public School deficit in those schools not receiving many school districts, unless new this money. This money so cap miliage passed to continue their cellence in our educational program. it was important no voter dissatisfac- were ever to be replaced the millage

tion occur, which would have cer- now required will be reduced. Such a schools at the expense of those dismeans of equalization monies for the a yes vote on the millage during the fully, and after having done so -Thus penalizing those districts in underfunded school districts had ta-coming election and would preserve which parents, at much sacrifice to ken place, such as new taxes. Thus, the quality of our schools.

will be held on Sept. 27 to decide this very little interest in the legislative fund also will be withheld from those New building of condominiums problem, a problem not created by decisions taking place in Lansing, districts "out of formula." How much and single homes has been noticethe school administration or the said to themselves; "Let's take the this will relate as a deficit in our able in the school district. What

school revenue can be expected from such construction? Will it more than Let me again ask the question -Will it reduce the total overall millage need? These questions also need to

Besides didactic educational programs (because of the new unemotional computer world we are growing into) increased one-on-one attention should be directed to renewed moral standards for all; necessary for solve this problem is to have a prom- today's prevention of AIDS and drug abuse. This would involve the school. administration, and from the school the family and the entire community. board, who are trying to maintain ex- This effort has already been started with a drug consulting program at Besides it was an election year and The promise being that if the monies the high school now extending into the middle schools. It must not be endangered.

Please study the problem care-

themselves because of inflated real "My re-election will be assured" - so In addition, it might be important, Member of Northville Action Council

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taste of ice cream.

The Northville Opening in its present location in 1939, the area is really the store has been serving dairy and ice cream proplace for ice cream. ducts ever since. What with Guernsey and Cloverdale Farms Dairies, and the recent opening of the Northville Pharmacy's soda fountain, among others every pharmacist's shop had, along with the throughout the area, prescription counter, a soda fountain or soda

there is certainly no bar tended to by a soda jerk, who "jerked" the

lack of places to go to soda from the taps. Soda bars at the turn of the enjoy the creamy century generally had marble counters and a Guernsey Farms Dairy, located on Novi

located on Center Street in Northville, the com-

remaining family-run dairies in the state.

cows the dairy products come from.

Ice cream was brought to the western Road near the Novi/Northville border, has been operating in the area for nearly half a century. It world by Marco Polo from China; Nero put flareceived national recognition in 1984 when its voring into snow, creating the original snowsmooth, nutty butter pecan ice cream won fifth cone; Alexander the Great used snow to cool his place in a People magazine best flavors contest. drinks. By Dolly Madison's time, ice cream had become the national dessert of the United Originally known as the Red Rose Dairy

pany changed its name to reflect the type of added to ice cream, and the ice cream soda was establishments. born. Fred Sanders was reportedly the first to The McGuire family of Northville has con- bring this innovation to Detroit in 1830. trolled the business since 1945, one of the few

tables and chairs.

Ten years later, the "unsoda," a soda-less soda was created and called the Sunday Soda. Cloverdale Farms Dairy is another area The clergy objected to a treat being named after concern. It began as the second in a chain the sabbath, so the spelling was changed to owned by Herman Bakhaus of Plymouth. "sundae," and everyone was happy.

Ice cream cones are another development of this early period of America's sweet tooth.

The new soda fountain in the Northville At the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904, on a pharmacy is actually the more traditional type particularly hot day, the ice cream vendor ran out of dishes. His neighbor, a man selling thin, flat wafers, hit upon a world-shattering idea. He In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, formed his hot wafers into cones and when they cooled they remained in that shape. He offered them to his friend as a substitute for plates.

"Cornucopias" were sensational and the mirrored wall, with fancy stools and small name was shortened to "cone" after a couple of years of constant use.

> Good Humors - ice cream on a stick were derived in 1929, complete with the white truck and bells that are still popular today.

Eventually, soda fountains — like those at Guernsey and Cloverdale Farms — evolved into full-fledged, full-service restaurants. But ice Around 1830 soda water and syrup were cream remains the main draw of both

> From the early days of our country to man living in space, ice cream has been and continues to be a truly American tradition.

> Barbara Louie is the local-history librarian at the Novi Public Libary.



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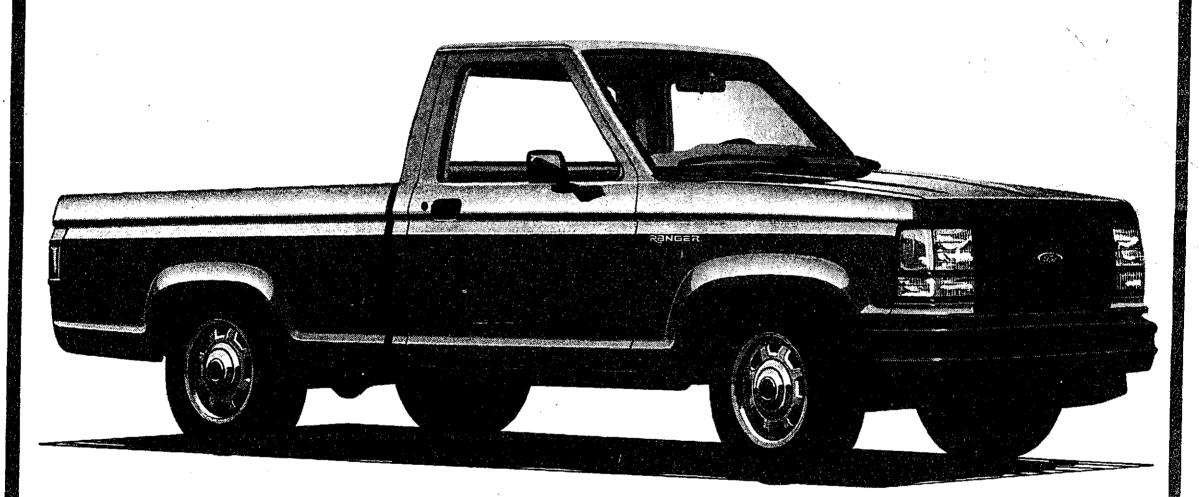
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New condos fit into 'separate' class of homes

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Picture the traditional condominium for a second. You see a landscaped entrance, neatly manicured lawns and trimmed hedges. Then you come to the residences.

Usually the garage door is the most prominent design feature, Windows are few and far between. Townhouse-style condos usually share one or two walls with their next door neighbors. Even less attractive are the apartment-style condos, where you can have people above you and below you.

Then come developments like the Briarwood Condominiums of Novi, which seem like the answer to somebody's idea of a riddle: When is a condo not a condo?

Nestled among the old-growth hardwood trees on Beck Road near Ten Mile, Briarwood fills most of the traditional roles of a planned community: membership in an association, lawn and grounds mainte-nance, central facilities and, of course, the tax advantages. However, the buildings themselves are quite unique and attractive.

Unlike typical condos, Briarwood's units are completely detached. There are no common walls to share with noisy neighbors - un-

less you are the noisy neighbor. "We are able to offer the lifestyle of condominium living without having to give up the features one may prefer in a single-family detached dwelling." said Milt Rothenberg, president of JAD Homes, developers of the community. "It's the best of both worlds, really. No compromising."

Now you can own a home, without the hassle of mowing the lawn.

"And you make sure your neighbor's lawn is mowed as well - and his house painted, and his snow shoveled,* said Rothenberg.

Rothenberg isn't shy about calling Briarwood "luxury living," however. And with good reason. Some of the features of the community and the homes themselves are amenities that you'd expect at a much higher cost.

Take for instance the cathedral ceilings, standard equipment in all 70 of Briarwood's units.

"It makes for a dramatic appearance," said Rothenberg, "It's something that never goes out of style. If you look at the great homes - the ones that still look great, that were built in the 1920s and '30s - they all have high ceilings. It gives so much more flexibility to what you can do with a room."

High ceilings cost more for the builder to construct, but to Rothenberg, the quality is worth the

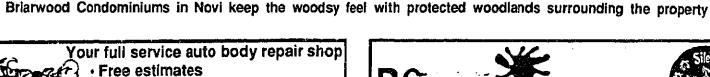
Another highlight at Briarwood is the wooded environment. Four large, natural conservancies wrap the community in a blanket of old-growth trees. The condo contract stipulates that that environment will be maintained perpetually.

"Owners don't have to fear someone coming in and asking someone to change the use of that property," Rothenberg said. "It would require

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though. Isn't that part of home ownership after all? Well a condominium is still a Rothenberg put the current price home," said Rothenberg, "It's just a range at \$159,900 (for a two- lifestyle difference."

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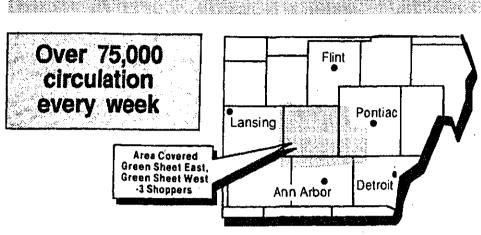
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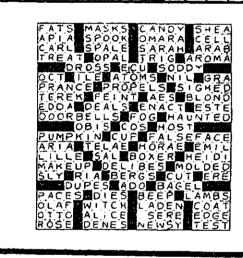
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Camera Super 8; Many Picture Frames; Ashoka Camera; Camera Equipment; Lamps; Commercial Carpet Scrubber; Wall Decor; Pots and Pans; Microwave; Electric Stove; Many Kitchen Appliances; 20-Cup Coffee Pot; 50-Cup Coffee Pot; 7-pc. Lawn Set (nice); Coffee Table; End Tables; Humidifier; Stereo; Exercise Bike; Datavac 25 Portable Computer; Epson Printer; Realistic P.A.; Children's Toys; Kerosene Heater; Living Room Chains; Books; Tea Cart; Pillows; Linens; Marble Pedestal Table; Business Cases; Suit Cases; Typewriter; CB Radios; Safe; Ceiling Fan; Marble Table; Sign Marking Kits; Card Table and Chains; Vacuum Cleaner; Thermos Bottles. GUNS — Stevens 12 Ga. Double; 12 Ga. Single; Sears 20 Ga. Purro: Savance 410 Purro: Stevens Marrhard Jr. 22 (old); Dalsy

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tauno cover, tools, rototilers, hot tub. Platf industrial sawing machine, some furniture, many other items. 12390 Hyne, just west of Pleasant Valley Road. Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. til 7. BRIGHTON, 788 S. 3rd, Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10544 Livingston. Stroller and other baby items, kids cothes, toys, clothing, many miscellaneous.

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HARTLAND. Bam sale. Tools, saw, paint aprayer, chains, oil, truck and tractor parts, wood, yildflower. Thursday, Friday, 9 am. to 4 p.m.

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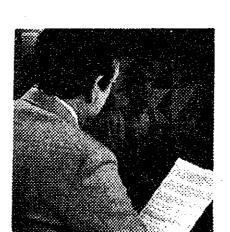
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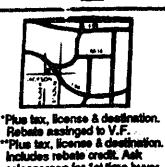
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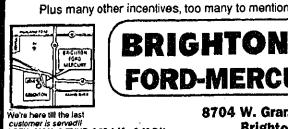
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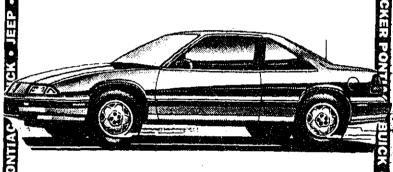


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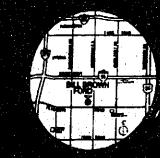
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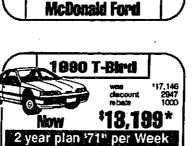
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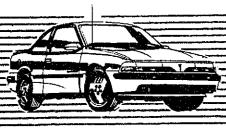
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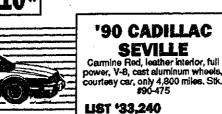


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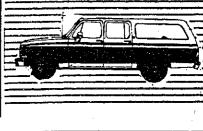
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The Cortez Kitchen nook, ranch styling and a dramatic bay window

By James McAlexander

Long, low and spacious, there is nothing cramped about the Cortez.

The living room, dining room and kitchen are huge, as is the master suite. Even the other two bedrooms are above average in size.

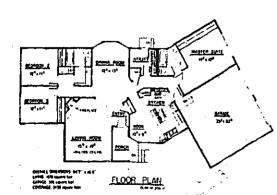
In fact, due to its spread-out California ranch styling the home requires an extra-wide lot, an oddshaped-cul-de-sac or acreage in the

Unlike most homes, the dining room is seperate from both the kitchen and the living room. A three-sided bay window adds dimension and creates a dramatic focal point immediately visible on entering the house. In a room like this, even the simplest meal will seem elegant.

A vaulted ceiling with a halfround window at the peak of the gable makes the living room appear even larger than it actually is.

The roomy kitchen includes a nook for informal family meals. Counter space is everywhere, including on both sides of the range in the central work island—great for dishes that require stove top assemblage. Shelves could be built over the work island, or the area kept open.

Closets line one whole side of the master suite, and the master bath has a double vanity. The guest bathroom also has two vanities, one separate from the bath area. Extra space in the utility room could accommodate a guest bed in a pinch, or be used as a sewing or hobby



For a study plan of the Cortez (209-17), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



The Millord Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News

The hunt for wild edibles is sometimes as thrilling as the dinner.

By Frank Eichenlaub

hat do you do with those pesky, annoying dandelions after you've weeded them out of your garden and from yard? The same thing you can do with cattails, milk-

weed, maple seeds and tacos. You eat them.

Dandelions, followed closely by cattails, head up the list of the most unappreciated and misunderstood wild plants.

These plants, and many others which are found in your yard and surrounding area, are edible. And, some say, they can actually be quite tasty.

One caution, though-before you eat any wild plant, make sure you've consulted with an expert to find out if the plant is edible. Some harmless looking berries, for example, are

poisonous. But much of what you find growing around you can be turned into a meal.

For example, the young leaves of the dudelion, a common nuisance to most, are excellent raw or in a salad, according to nature writers Clare Bolsby and Berndt Beglund.

The plants contain a high content of vitamin A-25 times more than tomato juice and 50 times more than asparagus—and are "one of the first wild edibles to appear in Mother Nature's pantry."

Simmer dandelion leaves for 10 minutes and you've got a deli-

stalking edible NGS

WILD THING RECIPES

Looking for an exciting way to prepare some of the edible plants found in your yard? Try these recipes, which come from "Edible Wild Plants—A Guide to Collecting and Cooking," by Ellen Weatherbee and James Bruce.

Marinated dandelion

pan. Add two cups young dandelion large sauce pan: leaves, crowns, and unopened buds. 3 quarts water Boil five minutes: Drain and place in 1 teaspoon salt

- Combine in a small mixing bowl:
- 4 cup salad oil % cup vinegar
- 1.2 tablespoons sugar % teaspoon garlic salt 1/2 teaspoon onton salt
- Pour over dandelions and serve.

Boiled cattail spikes

Remove the sheaths from 2 dozen Boil two quarts of water in a sauce- cattail spikes. Bring to a boil in a

Add cattail spikes and boil until just tender (about eight minutes).

Drain, Serve hot with 4 tablespoons butter or oleo drizzled on the top.

cious tea. Ground dried leaves

and you've got dandelion coffee. The yellow flowers everyone loves to see in their garden? They make a good wine, Bolsby and Beglund write in The Edible

Other recipes that the writers suggest include-meaning there are many-fried spiced dandelion leaves, dandelion leaves with foasted sesame seeds and Chinese-style creamed dandelion

As for cattails, the plant grows in marshy areas and provides food all year, say the writers.

Steamed or boiled in salt water, the inner stalks are excellent. The roots provide a meal after they are scraped, cleaned, sliced and cooked or roasted.

Bolsby and Beglund suggest mixing porcupine fat-yea, rightand water with ground cattail pollen to make bread.

They also recommend the following recipes: cattail stew, cattail crullers, cattail ham under ashes and cattail pancakes filled with blueberries.

If you've already called Chem-Lawn or you don't live near a swamp, what other wild edible does Livingston County and the surrounding area provide?

The maple tree, of course. Don't start knawing on the tree; try the seeds, te leaves and the sap.

That's right, not only are the little helicopter seeds fun, but they are edible by humans. And

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REAL ESTATE

The 'smart house' of the future

By James M. Woodard

The home of the future will be a hightech "smart house" and more commonly will be rented by its occupant family. That is the view of George Barna, noted author and president of Barna Research Group, a marketing research firm.

In his newest book-The Frog in the Kettle"-Barna paints a verbal picture of the evolving new home in the American scene during the next decade.

"You will be able to purchase a smart house-one that automatically controls all indoor functions, from turning on the lights as you enter a room to changing the room temperature according to who is in the room.

"It will also activate the television set, stereo or security system on command." Barna, who has conducted extensive research for major corporations and organi-

zations, sees significant changes in housing sparked by demographic and lifestyle

"Housing will undergo interesting transformations," he said. "Because of the frequency with which we will move to new locations and change partners, and be-cause of the likelihood of economic upheavals in the early '90s, we will rent and lease homes more, instead of buying.

"This will reduce the property settlement battles over divorce and expedite the forming of new living arrangements."

Barna also sees the development of more co-housing developments in the United States. "We will witness the growth of a com-

mon European form of housing called cohousing." Barna said. "Neighborhoods are designed by the residents, providing clusters of private dwellings with shared community facilities—e.g., laundry, day care, dining areas, guest rooms, recreation facilities.

*People's private living space is reduced. but remains adaptable to the person's changes in lifestyle. In Denmark and other places in Europe, this approach had been found to encourage greater social interaction and reduce stresses related to housing needs and maintenance."

Incidentially, the title of Barna's new book, "The Frog in the Kettle" (published by Regal Books), is pegged to an interesting analogy. A frog placed in a kettle of boiling water will quickly jump out, the book explains. But place a frog in a kettle of room-temperature water, then slowly increase the temperature to the boiling point and the frog will stay in the water until it boils to death.

Our lifestyle and environment gradually are changing. Like a frog in slowly boiling water, we must recognize and respond to changes around us if we are to avoid big problems in the future.

That analogy definitely applies to the nation's housing needs.

Q: Why are foreign investors more actively seeking farmland in the United States?

A: We asked an expert in the field to respond to the question. Alan "Bud" Middaugh, senior vice president of Selected Properties International, a

real estate brokerage organization based in Denver, made this observation. *Demand for agricultural products

should increase significantly in Eastern bloc and other countries. With this growing demand will come more investment in mid-America land because there is more recognition of its value as compared with coastal regions. Also, the U.S. is considered one of the few remaining safe havens for investments."

Middaugh, who served as president of U.S. Meat Export Federation for 14 years, predicts that Far East and European investments in U.S. land-primarily agricultural and recreational properties-will increase by about 30 percent over the next

H. Bob Fawcett, president of Selected Properties International, pointed out that Japanese investors quadrupled their acquisition of undeveloped land in the United States during the past year, even though their total real estate investment was down by 11 percent.

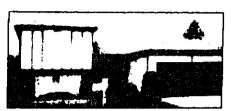
Q: is the demand for reverse mortgages by senior home owners still growing or is it tapering off?

A: It's continuing to grow. The concept of tapping home equity to generate additional tax-free monthly income-usually for life-is appealing to many seniors over

age 62. "The demand is incredible," said Bronwin Belling, consumer affairs director of the American Association of Retired Persons. "I could answer the phone all day from seniors who want information about reverse mortgages."

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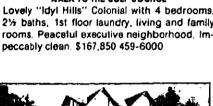
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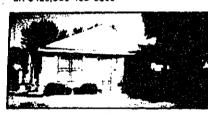
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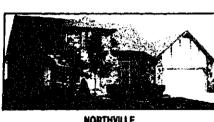
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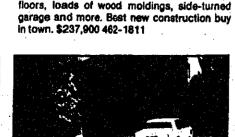
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dians," Angier wrote in "More Free-For-the-Eating Wild Foods. Alas, the best comes last. Milkweeds are "one of the best tasting wild plants," write James Bruce and Ellen Weatherbee. But

foods depended on by the In-

write, or the taste will be bitter. In cream chesse, cheese sauces or in the pickled form, milkweed yields good tastes. And it also freezes well. Livingston County provides many wilderness edibles, includ-

ing different berries and mu-

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Fifty-five cents buys you the booklet "21 Common Poisonous Plants" at the Cooperative Extension Service in Howell. To further insure safety, con-

sult an expert of the wild or at least a wilderness expert as well as the many books on the



Photo illustration by SCOTT PIPER Once captured, the cattail is a tempting snack.

The Country Garden

Dreaming of bulbs and catalogs

By Renee Cox

Every fall, I am deluged with bulb catalogs enticing me with glossy pictures and beckoning me to spend hundreds of dollars on bulbs. This year, my list must include at

ordering so that I can picture myself planting each and every one. I dream of crocuses planted in a mass display under my pine trees and forget that there are moles and chipmunks that are dreaming of them as well. Sometimes I feel I am supporting their whole population in this area; they must move from my neighbors' homes to my house in the

food supply for the winter. I hear scillas, colchicum and snowdrops are distatseful to those rodents . . . I must plant more of them; make that order for 1,000 bulbs instead.

Q: We have a large section of lawn the soil should be kept moist (not wet) that needs to be reseeded after some for the germination and growth construction work on our property. period. Can we seed in the fall or should we wait until spring?

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Spring and summer lawn seeding can fail because of high tempera- beautiful in the spring. tures, inadequate moisture and greacially annual grasses. Before seed-

and cultivars for this area are im- what is already there. proved Kentucky Bluegrass (Adelphi, Merit), Creeping Fescue or Red (Fiesta, Manhattan II). After seeding, gan State University.

Q: We just purchased an older home and the gardens need renovat-

A: Wait. The place to begin is to sures are already there. Plants that look unrecognizable now may be

Bulbs that may be hiding underter competition from weeds, espe- ground may be dug up by your shavel if you begin planting too soon. The ing, make sure the soil surface is best thing to do now is to draw up a raked smooth and the soil is loose plan of what you would like the gardens to look like and then begin im-Recommended turigrass varieties plementing your planas you discover

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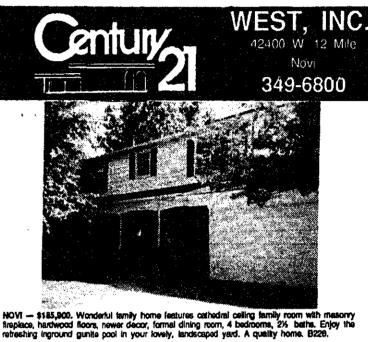
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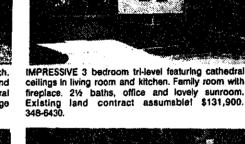


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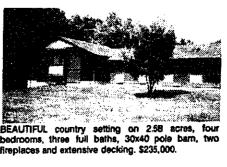


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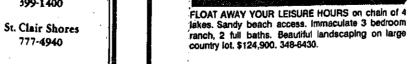


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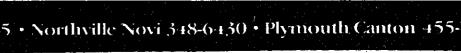
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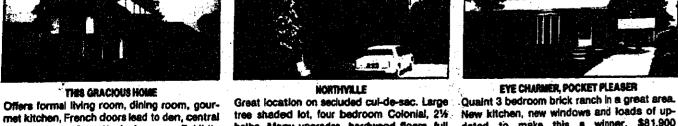
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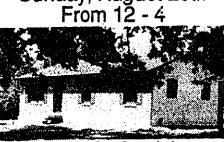
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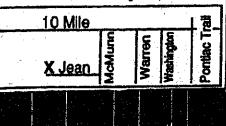
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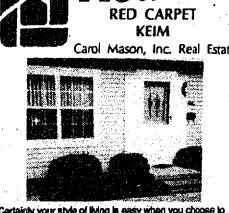
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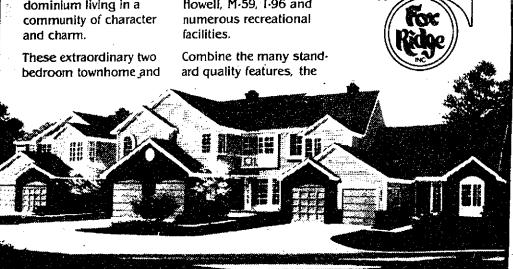
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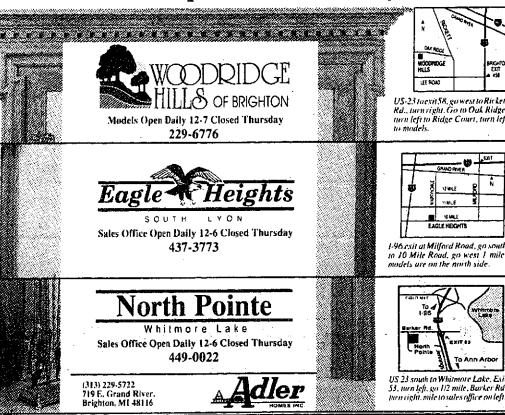
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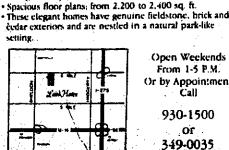
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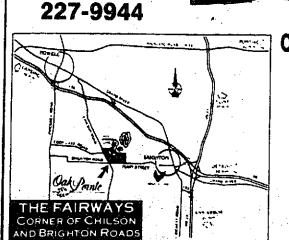


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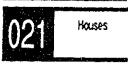
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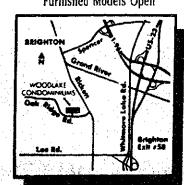
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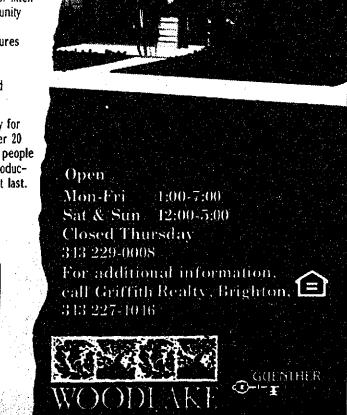
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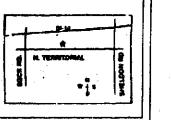
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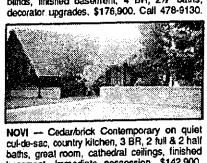
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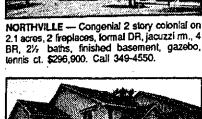
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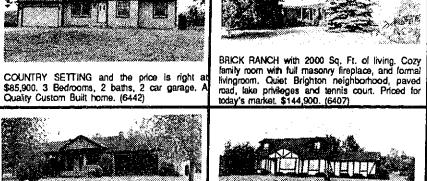
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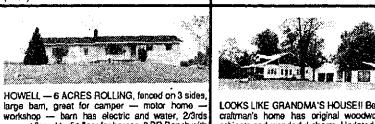








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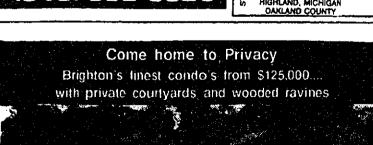
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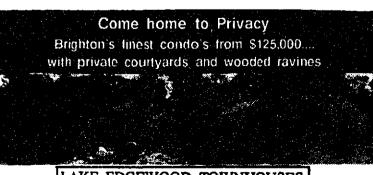
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We'd like to meet the man who made lke what he is today.

In fact, we have a warrant out for his arrest. Because no one should be able to do things like this to an animal and get away with it.

On December 15, in response to an emergency call, Michigan Humane Society (MHS) cruelty investigators arrived at a house that had been abandoned by its former tenant for over a month. There, among the trash and other garbage the owner had no further use for, they found Ike. A fivemonth-old puppy lying huddled behind a locked bathroom door. Lying because he was too weak to stand. So malnourished he could barely move his chest to breathe.

He had been locked inside that bathroom for over a month, Without food, Without heat. And with only the water from a rusty toilet to keep him alive. MHS investigators called it the closest to death they'd ever seen an animal. Yet Ike was fortunate. A kitten found in another part of the house was already dead.

This kind of willful neglect and cruelty is more than an outrage. It's a crime.

And that's why your help is so important to us. Your contribution to the Michigan Humane Society helps us fight for stronger legislation and tougher prosecution of animal abusers. To fight back for those who can't. And to make sure that this kind of crime doesn't go unpunished.

Your contribution also ensures that when we finally meet the man who locked up Ike. we can do the same for him

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A skier on Walled Lake is silhouetted against the spray from his ski.

eah, sure, it's nearing the end of summer. And the weather and water are both getting cooler. And the sun is not staying out quite as long.
"So what?" says Walled Lake resident

Scott Kraft.

As most people start stashing away bathing suits and unshelving woollen sweaters in preparation of football games and other fall fun, Kraft still has his

mind on waterskling.
"I have skied as late as the middle of November," says Kraft, a fervent Walled Lake waterskier and member of the ski club that has seemingly seized control of the lake.

Although for most people waterskiing is basically a seasonal sport, for the skiers in the Walled Lake Waterskiing Club, the meaning of "seasonal" is

"We start when the ice melts," says Kraft. "The end of March is when we started this year." In the gray and dismal month of March, water sports for most people are still far in the future or just a distant memory.

seasonal

A bad day of skiing beats a good day at work.

Story By Leslie Pereira: Photos by Bryan Mitchell

"We all have dry suits," says Kraft. Dry suits are water-resistant body suits, sealed at the ankles and wrists to keep out water, which enable the skier to be out in cold water. A loosely knit group of about 20, the Walled Lake skiers share the common ties of lightning quick boats, homes on the lake and a love of walking on water — fast.

Kraft, and the few skiers he generally speeds around the lake with, meet as often as four times a week to jump in their boats for some serious

The Master Craft ski boats owned by several of the skiers are "top of the line," according to Kraft. And that is not hard to discern as passengers are plastered against the walls of the boat with each dramatic turn of the steering wheel as if on a wild roller-coaster ride.

The furry passenger on the back seat, a golden retriever named Honey, ducks her head methodically with each passing of the tow rope over her head. Her face is expressionless, as though a churning stomach is something she has become

Volunteers



Volunteer Micki Lankes

Helping with her time

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"The critical thing," according to Micki Lankes, one of 10 Northville Recreation Commissioners representing city and township, "is the shortage of soccer fields."

And it was this concern that led her to apply

for Commission membership. "We use the fields at Fish Hatchery, Cooke School, Winchester Elementary, and Ford Field, but we have to share with baseball," she said. "We own land on Beck Road, but we haven't enough funds to develop it."

So it is understandable that, according to her, having the library millage defeated was disastrous.

But it hasn't stopped her from being a participant in activities sponsored by the Recreation Commission.

She has helped coach a soccer team and a basketball team. She plays on the women's softball team.

"I got the softball team going three years ago," she said, "and now there are eight teams.

Also I coached basketball for third and fourth grade girls last year, and this year I'll do fifth and sixth graders."

Her own children - a 14-year-old boy and 10-year-old girl - are active in sports, too, and she added, "I love going to their games."
But there's more that she's involved in. "I'm

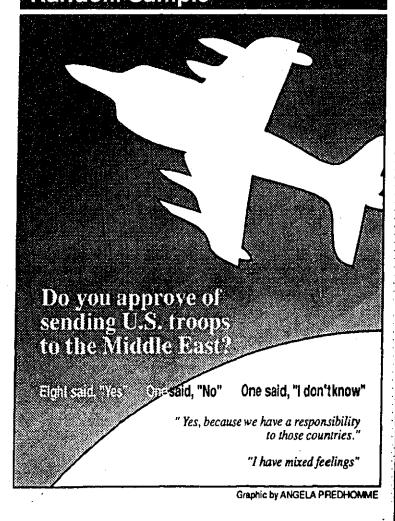
on two sub-committees." One is Program, and last year that got her

into working on the Dad-Daughter Valentine Dance and the Mother-Son Dance in October. Also "I've helped with the Victorian Festival." The other committee that Micki Lankes serves on is Personnel, which introduces her to the machinery of the Recreation Depart-

ment - secretary, assistants, and maintenance. Is there, perhpaps, a lack of community education on what the Recreation Commission offers for residents of all ages in Northville?

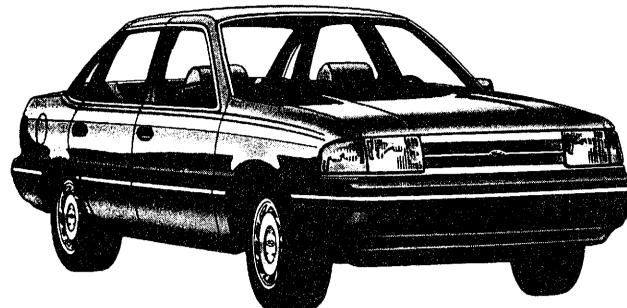
In answer Micki Lankes suggests, "The meetings are open to the public. They're held at 8 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month, alternately at the Township Hall and the City Hall."

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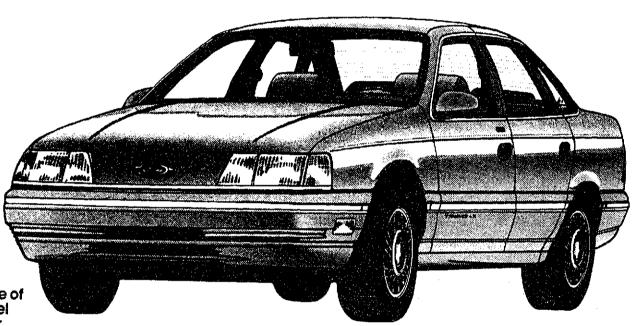
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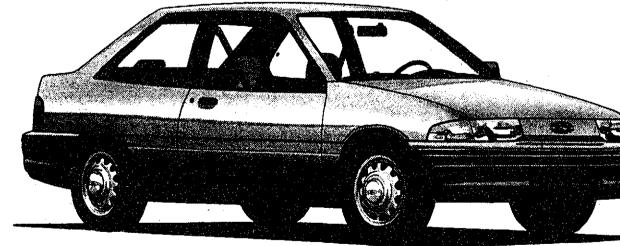
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Storytime sign-up begins

Special Writer

Of special interest to parents and caregivers of children 3 years old and not yet in kindergarten is that registration for the six-week storytime sessions begins Sept. 1 for the session that begins at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18 or 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Registration will be taken only in person at the library on the opening registration day and only two children at a time. After opening day, redistrations may be taken by phone. The sessions are about 45 minutes and parents are asked to remain in the library.

Children's Librarian Suzie Hommerson will be doing the storytelling. The library will offer this program throughout the year, with other classes starting in November, January and March.

The library will also offer Toddler Time, which is a listening and sharing time for toddlers held on Monday mornings. Each four-week session will consist of 25 minutes of stories, rhymes, songs and finger plays for children aged 2 and 3; the parent must participate with the child. Space is limited.

The library also has available the Novi Preschool Directory made possible through its sponsorship, along with Novi Youth Assistance. This is a directory of all preschool facilities in the Novi area, including nursery schools, co-op nurseries, and daycare facilities, with general descriptions of their programs and fees. This

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For Information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News

Novi Highlights

include many figures of cats in every fifth anniversary. kind of material and also pictures. Another showcase is of Garfield by Ryan Reiter, 10, and again Garfield is displayed in many different forms. In the front showcase is an interesting display of clowns by Christine Bethel with pictures, masks, dolls, pins and

more in the display

Anyone who has a collection is asked to call Jane Brown at 349-0720 if they're willing to share it for a month in the locked showcase.

PERSONALS: The Dudley family is looking for residents of the Novi area who can speak Spanish. They can be reached at 349-5657. They have a young friend, Juan

Wyndham Hotel under the Ford Motor Company Plastic Division of Wixom. There is a subsidiary plastic He is here to learn more about the English, so he is busy with classes in

Lucy and Tom Needham recently celebrated their 44th wedding an-

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age 11, and Kari Kokka, age 11, and Wixom, who are celebrating their

Overnight guests at the home of Mary Louise Taylor were former Novi residents Dean Leavenworth and daughter Judy, now living in Santa Ana, California. They were on their way to visit relatives in the Florida

Lucy Needham attended the Blue Star meeting at the home of Helen Burnstrum in Northville and gave a report of the visits that she and Betty Priest have made to the Veterans Facility in their capacity as Blue Star

Overnight guests as the home of Hildred Hunt were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robey of Des Moines, who also visited Mrs. Hunt's daughter and son-in-Jose De La Gaza, from Monerrey, law, Dorothy and Charles Wallace, Mexico, who is staying in Novi at the formerly of Milford now living in Echo

NOVi JAYCEES: The Jaycees had plant in Mexico where Juan works. their installation program, and the officers for the 1990-91 year include plastic computers and also to learn President Colleen Gorman, Management Development Vice President Elboth. He does not know anyone in the len Meyer, Membership Developarea to talk with and make use of his ment Vice President Karen Murphy, English except perhaps the waitres- Individual Development Vice Presises at the restaurant where he eats dent Mike Mattingly, and Community Development Vice President Sally

Directors include Melissa Beert, niversary as guests for dinner at the Bill Klann, Brian Cox, Chad Tuttle, Bon Rose Restaurant in New Hudson Cheryl Compton and Mike Majeski. with their daughter and her hus- Other officers are Treasurer Jeff band, Hariette and Bob Biely of Walker, Secretary Lisa Simms, Ex-

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sik. and Presidential Assistant De- Committee.

just south of Grand River, at 7:30 the fall and winter season. p.m. Some of the projects the group is At the installation dinner some of looking forward to will be a golf out- the recipients of special recognition ing, parking lot games, and the start included the following hard workers:

ecutive Secretary Marianne Toma- of the Needy Family Christmas For outstanding service were Debbie Majeski, Kevin Crain, Tim Pope and Later this month they hope to hold Lillian Mercier. Project of the year The Jaycees meet the first Tues- a Summit to bring together leaders of was to Terry Mercler for the Distinday of every month at the Jaycee the various groups in Novi to con- guished Service Award breakfast House, located on Sixth Gate Road, sider mutual projects and plans for that will be coming up again this year

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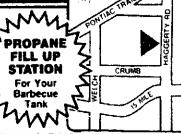
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Left. Jim Brown, of Novi, concentrates while skiing on Walled Lake. Below, Scott Kraft slices and sprays through the water.



A day of skiing and spraying

Continued from 1

used to. Indeed, she hopped into the boat quickly

Although the ride inside the boat may be rough-

and-tumble, the skier clasping the end of the colorfully-twined rope seems to be riding on glass. Digging in hard with his back foot, Jim Brown slices back and forth across the tumultuous water lest by the boat's wake with the ease of cutting a cake. And each time he reaches the furthest point

on either side, he shifts the angle of his body, creating a fan of water to frame his slanted body. Not only do these guys stretch the popular notion of a seasononal sport, but they even seem to challenge the classification of waterskiing as a

sport. Rather, it is a way of life. Although it is mid-afternoon, a time when most people are hard at work, sporadically peering up at the clock and wondering why is isn't spinning faster the lake is sprinkled with boats. Take a closer look, and you will see they are mostly Master

Crafts — with skiers. "I work five minutes from here so I can come home, ski, and be back one hour later," says Kraft who works at the family business, Detroit Body Products in Wixom.

"We do a lot of lunches," says Brown, who admits to having his secretary call Kraft's office to "confirm our appointment for 12:30."

"Then I take off and meet him at the lake," says

Brown, who works for Stanley Hardware. Or 7 a.m., when most Walled Lake residents are still sleeping peacefully. Kraft described as the best time to ski because the "water is like glass." "I just shout across the yard 'Hey neighbor!' and he's out there before I get my boat uncovered."

says Kraft who lives one house over from his frequent skiing partner, Paul Gobeille. As Brown drops purposefully into the water after a few loops around the lake, they decide that the choppiness of the lake have not made today's ski-

ing conditions ideal. But they both quickly agree:
"A bad day of skiing beats a good day of work,"





The Novi Town Center's movie theaters now offer no-cholesterol popcorn

Reunions

Northville High School '71: The Northville High School Class of with their upcoming 20-Year Reunion. If you would like to help out, please call Betty Jo Welsh at

Crestwood High '70: Crestwood High School's Class of 1970 will be holding their 20-Year Reunion at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 1, 1990 at the Holiday Inn, 22900 Michigan, Dearborn. The class reunion committee, chaired by Denise Hall Freitag, has employed REUNIONS to organize the event. For more information, call 800-397-0010.

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

Ferhdale High School Class of 1980 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 28 at the Van Dyke Park Hotel in Warren. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291. Mt. Clemens 48046. (313) 465-2277 or 263-6803.

Cooley '50: Graduates of Cooley High School Class of 1950 will be celebrating their 40-year class reunion on Sept. 15 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. The committee is Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Detroit. Clemens 48046. (313) 465-2277 or

Plymouth High '40: The 50th Class of 1940 is planned for September 8, 1990 at the Plymouth Elks

Lodge. Contact Bill Thomas at event.

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June graduates. Committee forming. held in the fall. Call Gail 453-0613 (Canton) or Mary Classmates are asked to contact 1971 is looking for organizers to help 538-8593 (Detroit). Information is 421-1066 days and 427-7281 needed. Please contact as soon as evenings.

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

Tickets are \$40 per person or \$80 per couple. Contact either Lynn and Bob Rivers at 981-5185 or Greg and Marie Campagna at 684-2886. Lincoln Park 1970: Reunion

organizers are looking for members of the Lincoln Park graduating class of June 1970. If you know anyone in that class, please call Sue at

reunion committee of the Southfield High School Class of 1970 is attempting to locate former classmates. If interested in assisting with the planning or attending the reunion.

Ferndale High School '65: Graduates of Ferndale High School Class of 1965 will celebrate their 25-year reunion on Aug. 25 at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield.

For more information write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046. Classmates also may call 465-2277 or 263-6803. Pershing High School: A

The reunion committee is search-

ing for all graduates from this class.

searching for all graduates from this 60th birthday celebration is planned class. For information call or write: next year for Pershing High School in

An anniversary planning committee is working to locate any former alumni of Pershing High School for an "all years" reunion. Past gradureunion of the Plymouth High School ates are asked to call 689-5012 to put their names on the mailing list to re-

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MacKenzie High School: Detroit MacKenzie High School graduating classes of 1949, 1950 and 1951 will celebrate a combined class Ali classmates are asked to submit

names and addresses of any known graduate to MacKenzie Reunion. 24267 West Seven Mile, Detroit But while candy is certainly

Detroit Western '39: Graduates of Detroit Western High School class of 1939 will celebrate their 50-year class reunion. Ali classmates and Three Musketeers," the Town are asked to call 422-5288 for more Center theater's Chief of Staff Re-

Chadesy High School '40:
The 50th reunion of Chadesy High
Movies at Twelve Oaks Mall also School Class of 1940 will be Sept. 30. offers all the usual goodies but The reunion includes dinner and dancing. For more information call

Birmingham Groves '70: Graduates of Birmirigham Groves High School Class of 1970 will celeof stx internationally known artists brate their 20-year class reunion on from across the United States Aug. 24 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel

All graduates from this class are asked to call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046.

School, classes of 1959, 1960 and 1961 will be celebrating their 30-year Class Reunion on Sept. 8. The committee is searching for all graduates

New York, New York; T. Allan Comp. from these classes. For information, call: Vince Rotole (489-1239), Janice Selinske Movlan (420-2775), or Pat Shankie (455-4145).

raled upwards of five dollars, the big money still seems come from ales, and nacho sales, and muf-A recent round of several local

Ice cream bars are being offered by many theaters as an alterna-

manages to distinguish itself with nachos. Crunchy, gooey, cheese

Theater trends

Forget those evenings of annoying viewers with the sound of popcorn crunching under your feet as you make your way to the bathroom during the movie. Now you'll simply slip soundlessly on melted cheese or ice cream drips and hopefully not scream too loudly on the way down.

And, if you're willing to drive a little further than the Novi city limits, you can enjoy some cappucino or espresso with a bran mussin while you lean back and enjoy fabulous foreign films at the

nothing new on moviegoers' me-Maple Theater. nus, the introduction of ice cream Ŷes, this Birmingham movie bars sure has created quite a house has truly dared to be different with their bill of fare. One can order such gourmet items as carob and vogurt raisins or

several varieties of Gayle's handgina Reynolds rattled off automat-We try to sell alternative foods to go with our alternative and foreign films," manager Dan Don-

The theater's four distinct flavors of English toffee all "sell well" as do their Haagen Dazs ice cream bars.

tional cornerstone of American theater, has not been left untouched by this supposed revolution of time-worn tastebuds. The Town Center now offers plain popcorn, buttered popcorn, nosalt popcom, and starting this week, (drum roll please) cholesterol-free popcorn.

But, w-a-i-t just a minute. Not to be outdone by a small town theater like the Novi Town Center, the Maple Theater, in that booming metropolis of Birmingham, is waiting on their first shipment of chocolate-covered

Movie theaters on the cutting

But just because it's offered doesn't mean they're buying. "Popcorn (the regular kind) by far outsells everything else," said Town Center theater manager Joe

Local artist takes on project

Novi sculptor David Barr was one selected by the Judith & Howard D. Hirsch Foundation to participate in the annual Hirsch Farm Project near Hillsboro, Wisc. from July 14-24. Barr is a widely exhibited con-

ically. "They all sell pretty well."

Although the admission price to most movie theaters has spi-

popcorn sales. And ice cream

changes in their assortments of

tional popcorn and Coke

movie munchies. No longer is it a

These expanding refreshment

While some theater snacks

have simply gotten a bit more

course meal to devour during

chos and raisins, followed by

popcorn, peanuts and Perrier.

Many concession stands these

days hit on all the major food

their 90-minute flick.

snazzy (and pricey) with the expected provisions of popcom and

candy, the trendier theaters allow moviegoers to order an almost full

Hot dogs and orange juice, na-

The selection offered at General

Cinema in the Novi Town Center

is by far one of the most exten-

sive in town. Hungry movie viewers can help themselves to

Skittles, Starburst or Sour Patch

structivist relief maker known for his Benedictine High School '59,'60 & '61:
Graduates of Benedictine High
School classes of 1959, 1960 and were: public art administrator/artist onmental sculptor Cathey Billian, historic preservationist, Washington, D.C.; Dominique Mazeaud, author/curator and artist, Santa Fe, New Mexico; and artist activist Lewis sional problem-solvers, the Hirsch

New Mexico; and artist activist Lewis

This year marked the second segment of a decade-long project committed to supporting art that celebrates the natural beauty of the land while helping to preserve and enhance fragile or endangered environments. The 300-acre farm located amidst the rugged picturesque valleys of the "driftless" region in southwestern Wisconsin was fertile ground for an interdisciplinary think tank of artists, art administrators, and environmental professionals to

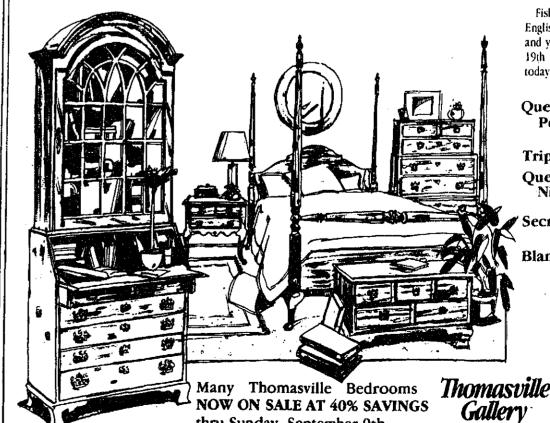
meet and explore the ways in which art can be used to solve environmental problems through ecologically sound and aesthetically interesting

public art based on moral, ethical, and spiritual concerns for the

In contrast to the more private nature of the inaugural artist residencies, this year's artists placed greater emphasis on the public sector by meeting with community and civic leaders to address broader ecological problems in the area such as poor farming practices, soil erosion, and watershed pollution.

The artists also conducted individual studies of the farm site to develop art proposals which will improve the environment and serve as examples of positive and responsible land

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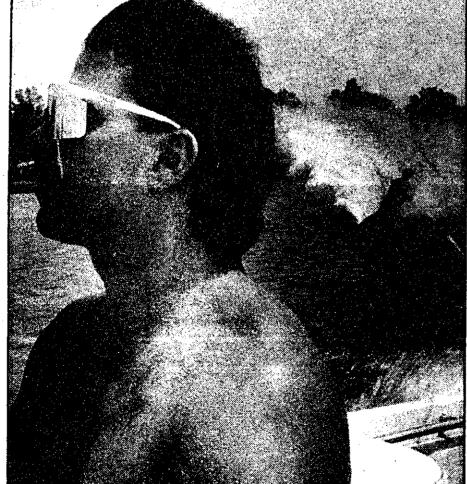
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Above, Brown powers

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Kraft pulls Brown through Walled Lake driving a Supra ski boat.

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Walled Lake resident Ruth Kelley volunteers to make phone calls to elderly shut-ins as part of the Novi Senior Center's telephone reassurance program

Program seeks to reassure shut-ins

By LESLIE PEREIRA Staff Writer

Every week, like clockwork, Florence's telephone rings. And as she answers it, speaking loudly enough to be heard through her oxygen mask, Florence knows who it will be.

Ruth Kelley is one of the five volunteers at the Novi Senior Center who offer some of their free time to give reassuring phone calls to the city's elderly and homebound.

"I just have a special feeling for older people," says the active, vouthful looking Kelley, who is herself 73. "Especially ones that

So "about five times a month" Kelley picks up her phone and diais the familiar number belonging to Florence. We talk about our families,

what I've been doing," says Kelley. "She is always interested in what I've been doing, where I've And Kelley tells her - often for

more than 30 minutes, each time assuring Florence she will call again soon. When Kelley was initially recruited into Novi's Telephone

Reassurance program she was calling five different shut-ins in the area because the need for callers was so great. Currently, the center's five volunteers make calls to about 35 elderly shut-ins. The purpose of Novi's telephone reassurance program is twofold: to check up on frail elderly residents and to provide a bit of companionship to lonely shut-ins,

"Mostly it is companionship for people who are homebound," says McAlpine. "Some people like to be checked on, others like a real McAlpine tells how one Novi

program's director.

woman likes to be called every day just for a quick check. She answers the phone, thanks the caller, and then hangs up. Kathy Crawford, director of the Novi Senior Center, said there are all sorts of heart-warming friend-

ships and tales that have resulted

She described how a Novi woman who was recently widowed had relied solely on her husband to get around. She was receiving a call every day because she was so lonely, Crawford says. But when the Novi Senior Transit system started running she was able to come up to the center.

"She just started crying when she got to meet her callers," Crawford remembered. "You really become friends over the phone."

Crawford considers the program almost therapeutic for the area's elderly residents who do not have much going on in their lives because they cannot leave their

"A lot of the aches and pains disappear when they have someone to talk to," says Crawford. They just feel better.*

In addition to telephone reassurance, Crawford is in charge of a whole network of services for seniors ranging from delivery of hot meals to shut-ins and volunteer visits to elderly residents who are sick or bedridden

(right) Waiter Mark Plotzke of Milford rushes to one of his tables at the Too Chez restaurant with coffee; (far right) Lisa Coleman of Brighton looks for the correct wine for her customers



Serving it up

Skilled waitstaff a restaurant asset

customers and acting as

By LESLIE PEREIRA

During a recent meal out at a local restaurant, Mary Brady was disgusted by the service and the treatment she and her husband received from the waitress. But while most people would simply withhold the tip (which she did) and then forget about it, Brady could

not do that. There is nothing worse than a cranky waiter or waitress," says Brady, a former restaurant owner and culinary arts instructor at Schoolcraft College, "Service is the thing I am really disappointed in

And Brady has reason to be disappointed with what she considers the declining quality f restaurant service, as she spends much of her time rying to instill the finer points f waiting tables into her staff and culinary arts students. Last spring. Brady was the first to teach a new class on

"front-of-the-house" treatment

offered at Schoolcraft which included lessons in waiting on good waitperson that she stresses in class to her students maitre d' Hotel for the school's and on the job to her employstudent-run restaurant, The ces are: American Harvest Restaurant. "I think that good service is

extremely important," says • Cheerful — "A waiter or Brady. "It is becoming more important than the food." waitress should leave their Brady easily rattles off sevproblems at home and not carry them around on the eral recent surveys she has read in restaurant trade maga-

• Professional - "Someone zines. The surveys polled people as to the relative who wants to serve people and importance of three factors innot feel like it is demeaning." volved in dining out: food, ser-A restaurant which emphasizes this type of polite, attenvice and atmosphere. tive service will be the one "Food has always been No. 1 but now service is running with the competitive edge now and in the future, Brady says. neck in neck with it," says Brady. "If the food is bad but Toni Wisne, owner of Too Chez Restaurant (formerly Chez

> But, she explains, "Food, service and atmosphere are all equally important. On a recent trip to Singa-

Raphaell in Novi agrees that

an excellent wait staff can give

• Attentiveness — "Unobtrus ive but personalized service is

> ary arts competition. Brady was able to make a first hand comparison between table service in Europe and in the U.S., a comparison she said painfully pointed to deficiencies

a restaurant an edge over the and waitresses in Europe do not accept tips. Rather, the tip is included in the price of the meal. Therefore any profit incentive to improve the quality of an individual's customer

in many U.S. restaurants.

"But I have never had better service," says Brady. She attributes the divergent attitudes toward service industry jobs as just that - different attitudes. "Most people do waitressing

(in the U.S.) because they Brady explained that waiters think it is a fast buck," says Brady, who believes the indus try now attracts many students trying to pay tuition as well as career changers, rather than professionals. "Most wait people are not

Photos by Bryan Mitchell Brady, "It is something to look down on - a way to make

So while Brady continues to fight the good war by withholding tips from unworthy waiters and waitresses, and arming her new recruits with the values of the old guard. she still trys to enlist the help of the masses.

Says Brady, "I also read that people get better service when they are better

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sance Festival Aug. 26 with the group called "Living beyond Divorce leaving the Jaycee House at 9 a.m.; phase two." also the canoe outing Sept. 14-16.
Several members will attend the JayElias Brothers at Eight Mile and Hosted by the Livonia Jaycees; call

Plans are being made to attend the

for activities that include growth

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New minister takes the reins | Social event planned

the service is great, they will

probably come back. But if the

service is bad and the food is

great, they are not coming

back - period,* says Brady.

that "good service" does not

necessarily have to mean five-

star dining, but is still possible

Brady emphasizes the fact

reap benefits from his recent move to precedence to his pastoral role.

The new senior pastor at the First searcher of educational curriculums. Baptist Church in Novi - who will Elfner requested a stipulation when double as administrator for the hired that he not be tied down to the church's adjoining school, Novi daily operations of the school.

Christian — has vowed to inject his "I will be the administrator at first Christian — has vowed to inject his vast energies into the congregation to get it off the ground, but after that, and the community.

"The vision I have is to try to do nore of an outreach to the communassociate pastor at Highland Baptist ity," Elfner said. "We are going to do Church in Milford immediately bemore in the way of community fore moving to his Tast Road parson-

post only three weeks ago, he has Additionally, he has done much work since planned a November health as an editor for Christian publicascreening and a Red Cross blood tions and has spoken at Christian drive at the church in December, conventions throughout the U.S. and Both will be open to the public. in several other countries.

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ministrator for the Novi Christian dents, is hoping to downplay his pre-The Novi community will soon sence in the school in order to give

Himself a former teacher and re-I am the pastor," Elfner said. Elfner, who served as an interim

age, has served as a pastor and Although Elfner entered his new Christian educator for over 20 years.

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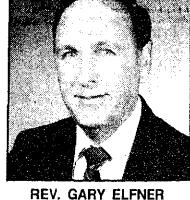
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Elfner lives in Novi with his wife, role as senior pastor with that of ad
Thanna, and two children, ages 8 that is very, very good, said Elfner.

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professionals anymore," says

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shuffled toward the Marquis Thea fears of having to contain the child- 22-year-old Scott Peerbolte gives a stalk and bringing back the goose ter's entrance, they chattered ear ren in their chairs disappeared as believable and expressive perforthat lays the golden eggs. Eventually, nestly about their favorite storybook Betsy the Cow appeared from behind mance as he portrays the natural as with most children's stories, good

is the humorous and deftly executed "magical" beans.

numbering seats occupied by child-rector, Inge Zayti and Arthur Rizzo, quietly amusing adults with subtle colored the stage and infused energy ren. Mothers and fathers, teachers respectively, managed to select a cast Jokes. Hordes of small children raced and camp counselors chatted easily that masterfully combines the taacross Main Street attached to the ends of children they had, ends of their mothers' long arms to wisely they thought, seated between create a thoroughly professional ron, demanding money from Jack

curiosity and naivete of most young wins out over evil, and the Baron is Although Jack managed to get his boys who could be easily talked into a peace-loving citizen But this play is not only for name up on the theater's marquis, it trading in a beloved pet for a bag of who opens his home to the giant and

Tom Reid has a small but memor- fun to watch than the occasionally Walting impatiently as the line slowly

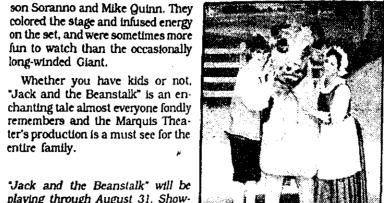
But once the show began, their

With the title role in the play, tricking Jack into climbing the beanand his poor mother and ultimately

"Jack and the Beanstalk" will be Northville's historic Marquis The performance by the two children The 6-foot-6 Ken Haering made a Nine children, as young as 8 years ater has hit on another success with playing Betsy that steals the first perfect giant. His voice dropped to an old, played dual roles as Jack's at 10:30 a.m., and Saturdays at Its latest production. Jack and the scene of the show. Emie Nolan, 13, intimidating deepness when he neighbors below the beanstalk, as 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are Beanstalk. "The classic fairy tale has and Laura Genitti, 12, manage to needed to appear threatening, yet he well as flowers and animals in Bean-available at the door or from the The-Scott Peerbolte and Jacquereceived heaps of praise from both walk, shrug, shuffle and even dance was able to come across as a friendly stalk land. They were: Christina Farhildren and adults alike.

As the audience buzzed with contained front legs, and the other serves a favorite among the entire audience, a favorite among the entire audience, stephanic unger, Janet Patton, stephanic unger, stephanic versation before the show, the adults—as the hind legs and body of the cow. delighting the children with his size—Angela Austin, Diedrich Stelljes, Alli
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and the Beanstalk"

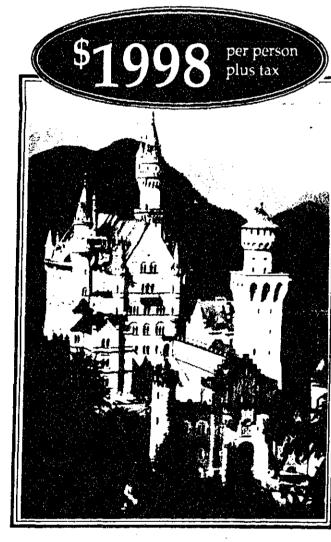


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Day 6---Munich

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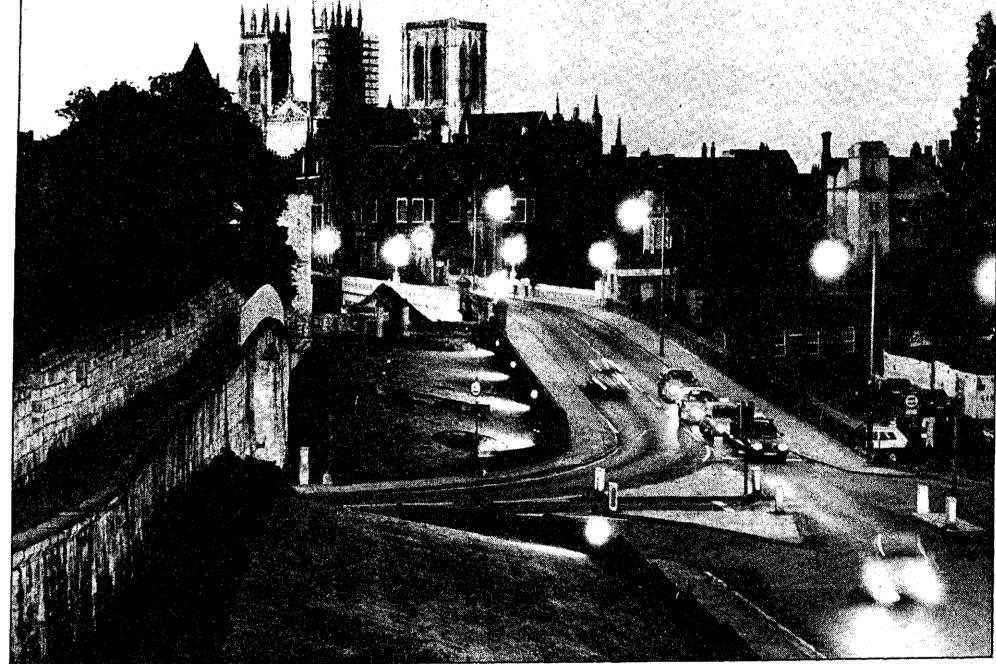
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Travel

NEWS



The past meets the present in the City of York, which was built by Romans 1,900 years ago

A day in old York

Experiencing 20th-century life in a medieval city

By Iris Sanderson Jones

It is amazing how you can spend a whole day in a famous city and miss most of the official tourist sights. I had the tourist literature on my lap as we drove into York, built by Romans 1,900 years ago. and I knew exactly what a conscientious tourist should do. Walk along the ancient stone walls, tour the largest medieval cathedral in northern Europe, see The Story of York and the Jorvik Vik-

ing Center, plus the Castle Museum and . . . A full day for a traveler who loves to stop at every tea shop, browse the markets and meet other people, especially English people with Yorkshire accents, while watching the street dancers at work. I had done a little pleasant homework as we drove north through England on the motorway. York was a Roman fortress built in the first century at the junction of the Foss and Ouse rivers and was then the most important city in northern

The city was 800 years old when the Vikings plundered and settled England, naming this city Jorvik. It took 250 years to build the magnificent cathedral called the Minster. York is one of the few walled cities left in Britain.

Any tourist driving into York should have a good map and a navigator in the passenger seat. The city is small enough to be managable on foot, but you can't drive by day inside most of the walled city and you can get lost with no trouble at all on the Inner Ring, which circles outside the city

By Iris Sanderson Jones

I call Sally Sawyer of Birmingham

because I want the name of a bed-

and-breakfast where she stays in

me for information about London,

A friend from Northville calls Pearl

Ahnen of Brighton for a restaurant

suggestion near Saugatuck, where

Mary Schoen of Birmingham tells

Isn't that how you get your best

"My friend Julie Candler told me

between friends and acquaintances.

about a great little place, why don't

you call her." Or, "my neighbor just

got back from that part of the world,

while you sit around the dinner table

Table and ask that question.

You tell your friends travel stories Amtrak itinerary?

together. So do I. Lets expand the other parts of maritime Canada.

table and the conversation. You have •New England, especially Maine.

a travel question? Put me, or a There is too much to see along that

reader, around the Travelers Round small strip of coastline. Where

she'd know."

a business associate from Plymouth

about a great little inn in France.

Pearl has a summer cottage.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

places in the city, and we had decided to stay about a mile outside the wall to save our sanity while

three- and four-story buildings around Clifton Green, a mile northwest of Bootham Bar on High-

Petergate and the Shambles. That's where the trouble begins for a traveler

tea shops. Men in tweed caps lead their dogs along the narrow winding streets. Tourists shop in Mulberry Hall, a 15th century house with three floors of china, glass and tableware, or in the halftimbered shops that lean over the streets. If it is evening, especially a weekend evening. the young people are out in packs, cruising the pubs and clubs where brawny bouncers guard the

There are hundreds of bed-and-breakfast

The Clifton Green Hotel a clean and cheerful place run by Joan and David Tree, are among a dozen bed-and-breakfast hotels in well-kept

Bar was the Viking word for gate, and gate is from the Viking word for street, so you soon find yourself exploring the four gates in the medieval wall - Bootham Bar, Micklegate Bar, Monk Bar, Walmgate Bar - and streets called Stonegate,

who likes to mosey and poke. If it's morning, the ladies of York, in smart skirts, no sweats or slacks, carry wonderful smells out of bake shops: whole meal breads, ginger cakes, curd tarts, sausage rolls and an unknown treasure called white They linger over tea or coffee and cakes in the

Travelers urged to join Round Table

to do. Suggestions?

land in a day or two?

great one?

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•Cruises. They're all different.

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vited to pull up a chair at the

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upcoming trips and ask for your ad-

can gather for you while I'm out of

town, tell me what you need to know.

If you want information about other destinations, I probably al-

If not, one of our readers will have

What recommendations do you

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have for me, based on your own travel

experience, about the following trips:

traveling through eastern Canada to

the maritime provinces. I've seen the

west by rail, but never often enough.

ton to Toledo/Detroit. Maybe you

have been that way, or on some other

•Amtrak. I'm traveling from Bos-

•St. John , New Brunswick and

Starting this week, you are all in-

ask for your suggestions.

Bonnie Bihary of Livonia writes to vice. If you want information that I

action, tables of political causes, shoppers in the nearby market square, lunch-timers buying baked potatoes, crepes or shellfish from a restaurant stall. A grandfather and young boy playing walk-on checkers on a board' painted on the All this is very hard on a conscientious traveler

who would rather meet locals while eating fishand-chips from a street shop than explore Roman artifacts in a museum or take a cruise down the

Fortunately, York Minster towers over this busy little city so it is easy to be distracted by its magnificence. We walked through into the magnificent nave, begun in the year 1291 and completed in 1350. It is hard to describe a cathedral like this without saying "awesome, overpowering, grand."

The 12th century Five Sisters stained glass window is the largest expanse of ancient grisaille glass in existence. The ceilings in the north and south transepts are so high that they have placed mirrored tables on the floor beneath them so that you can admire the intricacies without breaking

your neck looking upl Two 400-year-old wooden figures high on the wall strike the quarter hour, and if you are lucky you will hear the great bell ring.

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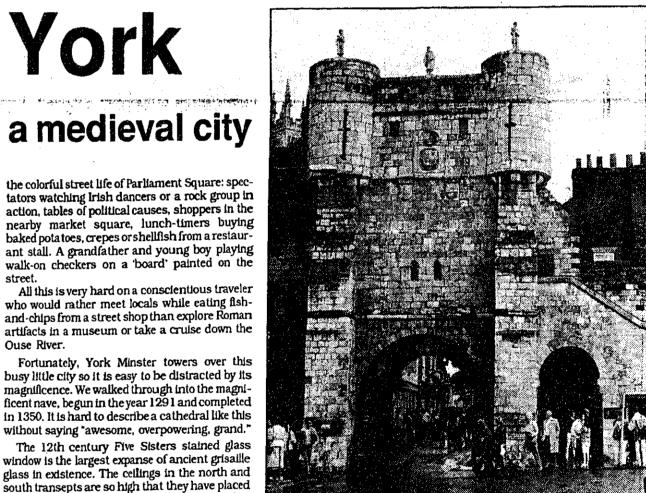
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Bootham Bar is one of the four main gates in the wall surrounding the city of York, England



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NEWS August 23,

Stringing beads into jewelry

way from the sixtles, when hippies whiled away the hours on the commune by threading little dimestore giass beads on cords.

Today more than ever, some of the trendlest women - and men - in town are designing and making their own jewelery with beads brought in from places like Baluchistan and

"It's very satisfying. We call it instant gratification. The beauty is you can sit down and in 20 minutes and have a finished product ready to wear," said Ghinda Marrich, coowner of the Bead Works Inc. in Franklin, which opened its doors in

"People who are very artistic, very creative, use this as one of their outlets. For certain people, their look is not complete unless they have a necklace on. I feel naked if I don't

have a necklace on." Some of that gratification no doubt comes from the fact that while paying about half of what a comparable piece of jewelery costs in a department store, you can create a one-ofa-kind piece of wearable art.

But you don't have to be a budding Coco Chanel to design jewelry. At businesses like the Bead Works and the Birmingham Bead Store, the staff does not charge to teach customers the techniques of bead stringing and will assist a novice put the right look together. Marrich says her customers frequently bring in different out. The right combination of beads and other trinkets can create jewelry with your own special style fits with them, to help picking out the

of the Birmingham Bead Store in that city's Great American Mall, say people are now opting for an ethnic, par- three cents for a glass bead to \$83 til we can know it's not being ticularly African look, or high-glitz apiece for antique Turkoman beads poached. I don't want them killing

Marrich's inventory includes re- Works carries "New Age" crystals and production Egyptian styles like scar- Peking glass beads with animals like abs, antique silver and gold, cats painted inside with a single hair 100-year-old cloisonne, raku, Afri- of an artist's brush. glass, hand-painted Peruvian beads, maline, hematite, pyrite, tree agate, herited and perhaps pushed to the to their clothing.

trian crystal. Prices range from two to

hand-made metalwork from the amethyst and rock crystal are popu- back of a drawer. Mixing gold and Koochi tribe of Afghanistan, rhines- lar. But the company is in the process tones and a large collection of Aus- of phasing out its ivory collection. "We are not going to carry ivory un-

made of gold and silver. The Bead elephants to provide my store with beads," Marrich said. While Green estimates that 25 customers who want her staff to recan trading beads and "vaseline" Semiprecious stones such as string their jewelry, many people glass, Baltic and Kopal amber, fresh-onyx, African malachite, lapis, leo-come in to buy beads to refresh antiwater pearls. Venetian and Czech pard skin jaspar, red tiger eye, tour- que or vintage necklaces they've in- bugic beads and rhinestones to affix

silver beads with vintage glass or crystal "really gives a wonderful new

> Beads at the Birmingham Bead Store, which has been in business for over 15 years, come from all over the for 75 cents to \$75. Semiprecious stones such as onyx, lapis, turquoise and rose quartz are especially popular. Customers also buy seed and

More highlights

A pancake breakfast is being neld at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville; workers are needed. Dinner at Ernesto's in Plymouth is also being planned in September, and a dinner theater with Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is planned for October. Anyone wishing more information may contact Jim Russell at

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI: A welcome dinner was held recently for the new pastor of First

Baptist Church, Dr. Gary Elfner,

involved in the Novi Christian

Mark Trippett and his family have moved into the Christian Education House also on the church property and will be working at the school and acting as outh pastor using the Word of

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This year's show will leature fashions presented by Twelve Oaks Mall. Fashion Fantasia will begin with a lunchestrat noon followed by the fashion show at 1 p.n cash bar will be available at 11

This year's grand prize is a one-week stay at a Naples Cay Comminium in Naples, Florida, with found-trip a the provided by Midway Airlines. Tickets for the show are \$25 each and are taxdeductible. Seating is limited. For ticket information, call the Providence Hospital Volunteer League office at 424-3300.

"Maybury Madness": A Haunted Forest walk at Maybury State Park will be held the evenings of Friday, Oct. 26, and Saturday, Oct. 27. The walk, Maybury Madness, will be a guided tour along a path where participants will experience spooky Halloween events. The event will be offered to provide a unique, fun activity for the youth of Northville in a drug-free environment. The Haunted Forest is sponsored by Northville Community Recreation, the University of Michigan M- a.m.; Wed., Aug. 29 - 10:30 a.m.; Thur., Aug. 23, Care Health Center and the Northville Students 30 - 10:30 a.m.; Fri., Aug. 24, 31 - 10:30 a.m.;

Free cider and doughnuts will be available to all participants. A waiting area will be available for parents not wishing to enter the forest. All age groups are welcome to attend but children under sixth grade must be accompanied by an adult. Nicket sales will begin October 1 at the Community Recreation Center, at the M-Care Health Cen- Cold foods include a cornucopia of fruits and ter on Griswold in Northville, or through SADD

Anyone interested in participating in the Haunted Forest by hosting a booth or assisting with set preparation should contact Traci Gottschalk at 349-0203

Family Play: Northville's historic Marquis Theater is presenting "Jack and the Beanstalk" through Aug. 31. This classic fairy tale is the story of a young man named Jack, some magic beans, a gentle giant, and the goose that lays the golden eggs. It is a production for the entire family.

Performance dates are: Tues., Aug. 28 — 10:30 Sat., Aug. 25 — 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are

can be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets, or from the Marquis box office by phone (349-8110) or in person at the Marquis Stores, 135 E. Main

Sunday brunch: The Novi Hilton's new Sunday brunch includes three chef stations for madeto-order omelets and waffles and carved items like lamb, beef, ham and turkey. Hot foods also include blintzes with fruit toppings, assorted breakfast meats, eggs Benedict and seafood Newburg. cheeses, pates, gravlox and poached salmon.

A wide assortment of salads from Caesar, Waldorf, turkey pear, oriental and tropical fruit to carrot raisin and mushroom au Greque (eight different salads will be featured each week) is A dessert station includes assorted tortes, pies,

edairs, canolis, fruit tartes and an ice cream bar with toppings for a build-your-own sundae. The price for adults is \$14.95; children \$8.95. The Novi Hilton is located on Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile Road. For more information and reservations, call 349-4000.

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11th Annual

Romantic classic on stage at Fox

cal telling of a love story amid explosive racial tensions and gang fights in New York slum, is coming to the Fox Theater in Detroit for eight erformances.

Against Drunk Driving.

sunday, Sept. 9. Showtimes are dition should be prepared to sing a Arbor. Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., brief solo and demonstrate sightand Sunday at 7 p.m. Matinee perfor- reading skills. An accompanist will and crafts persons will present their mances are Saturday and Sunday at be available. Female singers may also quality work in this juried show.

on sale at the Fox Theater and Joe Chorale come from throughout quilts are just some of the things you Louis Arena Box Offices, the Winning Southeastern Michigan and repre- will find there for sale. The show will Ticket store in Cobo Conference & sent a diverse group of age, back- be held in the Exhibition Hall from 9 Exhibition Center, and all Ticket- ground, talent, and livelihood. The a.m. 5p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. master outlets. Ticket prices range group rehearses every Tuesday even- - 5 p.m. on Sunday. Food is available. from \$20-32. To charge by phone, ing at Southfield-Lathrup High Annission is \$1. Children under 12 all 645-6666. For more information, School, Rehearsals will begin in pre- are live. call 587-6000 anytime.

Madrigal Chorale: The Madri- in Greektown. gal Chorale of Southfield, under the holding auditions for male singers time. Sept. 4 from 4:30-9:30 p.m. Audihions will be held at Southfield-Lathrup High School, located at Crafts Show: Daylily Promo-Twelve Mile Road between Evergreen tions presents an Arts & Crafts Show tion, call 995-4258.

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the Oriental Spas will be the headline band at a benefit concert for the Vietnam Veterans Association on Aug. 25. The concert will be played at New York, New York, a night club in Warren, Mi. which is located at 9 1/3 Mile Road and Hoover. For more information, call 349-0666.

Fleetwood Mac: The Fleetwood Mac concert at The Palace has been rescheduled to Sunday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. All tickets purchased for the originally scheduled dates will be honored on Oct. 28. Refunds may be obtained at the point of purchase through Tuesday, Aug. 21.

Arts & Crafts: The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring its 19th annual Artists and Craftsmen Show on Sat., Sept. 8 from Permanent attractions include a pet- 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sun., Sept. 9 Street in Plymouth. This show is in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival. The door donation is \$2 adults, \$1 seniors and students, and children under 12 are free.

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Card. The second 50 qualify for the

league run by the PGA. In his third

try after two unsuccessful at-

tempts, Makoski placed in the top

The Hogan Tour started back in

January in California, proceeded to

the southeast, then the midwest

and east, and will wrap-up in mid-

October. The 30-event schedule

usually goes for three or four weeks

in a particular geographic area and

can drive it by car," Makoski said.

"The off weeks are for travel."

the first half of the tour, took some

time off, and is now preparing to

play in the final seven or eight

events. With the PGA Qualifying

School scheduled for December, he

has his sights set on another run at

"I want to use the rest of the sea-

son as an opportunity to get ready

for qualifying school," he said. "I'm"

looking for a top-50 finish and my

tour card — that's why I'm in it.

The hardest thing about being

The tour is set up so that you

Makoski competed regularly for

100 last winter.

Novi's Bob Makoski gives pro golf a shot



Above, Novi's Bob Makoski (left) discusses strategy with cad-

die John McCurry during first round action at the Michigan PGA

Tournament in Lake Orion on Monday. Left, Makoski blasts out

of the bunker to save par on No. 3 at Indianwood.

suddenly become a pupil.

The 38-year-old Novi resident tant pro at West Bloomfield's Knollmonth. The tournament is one of four major golf championships group of just 151, including the finest golfers in the world.

Needless to say, the past eight months have been quite a learning experience for Makoski. In the span of a vear. Makoski went from helping a club member with his slice to playing in the same tournament with players like Greg Norman, Jack Nicklaus, Seve Ballesteros and Payne Stewart.

After six years as a PGA teaching professional. Bob Makoski has

abandoned his position as assiswood Country Club this year to give the professional golf tour a shot. Although he falled to secure a PGA Tour Card, Makoski did qualify for the 30-stop Ben Hogan Tour as well as a spot in the prestigious PGA Birmingham, Ala. earlier this each season and featured a select

many great players, it's bound to

ing Makoski a front-nine total of 43. He cruised through the back nine

*Anytime you are exposed to so

of the challenge is mental. It's more mental than physical and Hearned a lot in that area."

the final two rounds). Makoski was satisfied with his performance his first-ever appearance in a major tournament. On Aug. 9, Makoski navigated the 7, 145-yard Nicklausdesigned course with a 10-over-par 82. He missed just two fairways on the day, but had trouble with his approach shots. A case in point was a triple-bogie on number nine, giv-

with a respectable 39. Just like most of the players, Makoski complained of the thick, unforgiving roughs at Shoal Creek, and the rock-hard greens.

"It was the toughest conditions I've ever seen," he admitted. "The course was set up where you couldn't make a mistake. If you missed a fairway, you had to pitch back into play and take a bogie." Makoski's assessment wasn't

unique. The course was judged by

thick bermuda rough was certainly "When you get to that level, most

Makoski played much better in round two. At the turn, he had carded a one-under-par 35, and Although he failed to make the low-70 cut (in order to advance to sinished with a four-over-par 76. His two-day total of 158 wasn't enough to continue, but he had some prestigious company: Balles-

> make the cut. "I knew I had to shoot a 68 to make the cut, and I really didn't get close to that," Makoski said, "but I thought I hit the ball well. The course was set up very tough, but the atmosphere was great. All in all, I felt very encouraged with the way I

teros, Mark Calcavecchia, Bemard

Langer, Curtis Strange and Nick-

laus, among many others, failed to

His appearance at the the PGA was the result of a fine showing at the National Club Pro tournament last October in Palm Springs, Cal. But so far, things haven't been nearly as promising on the Ben Ho-

"I really haven't played well this year, but it's not over yet," Makoski pointed out.

At the PGA Qualifying School,

on the PGA Tour is getting there." So far, Makoski has struggled on the Hogan circuit. There haven't been many highlights. I seem to be making mistakes at the wrong time, but I'm not. going to make excuses. Your final score is all that really matters - not how you got it. There's a saying in golf: There's no room for a story on

the scorecard.' Competing professionally is no. thing new for Makoski. He played professional baseball in the California Angels farm system in the mid-'70s and then turned his attention to golf after his release in 1978.

"I always had golf in the back of my mind if baseball didn't work out," he said. "I was a lefty in basebut the swing in the two sports are. probably a lot more similar than

people think."

Makoski is currently entered in: the Michigan PGA Championshipat Indianwood Country Club in Lake Orion; then he will rejoin the Hogan Tour in Texarkana, Ark. ar-

ound Labor Day. Makoski, a four-year Novi resident, lives with his wife, Linda, and children, Paige, 8, and Robert James (R.J.), 3.

The smart hunter: preparing now for deer season

It may seem a little premature to ened; hardware should be lubribe thinking about the archery deer cated and tightened and any touchseason, but most veteran bow hun- up paint jobs should be taken care ters have already been scouting and of now. You certainly don't want to fine-tuning their equipment in pre- walk into the woods on opening paration for the Oct. 1 opener. morning with a bow that smells like There are 60 days remaining be- a can of paint. fore opening day, and although that If you weren't satisfied with the seems like a long time it really isn't. way you shot last year, now is the

Now is the time to do some main- time to make any changes or try that need work should be re- changes such as switching from

days of summer: hole course start at \$144,900.

tenance on your equipment. Bow new equipment. strings should be replaced; arrows It will take time to adjust to

opening day.

be ready for the challenge come Once changes have been made, you must become comfortable with your new style of shooting. Most ar-

sight or arrow rest, changing broad-

heads or arrows, adding a peep-

sight or lighted sight ins, or trying a

completely different bow. If you wait

until mid-September to make these

alterations chances are you won't

chery shops have indoor ranges and will let you try out new equip-

ment before you leave the shop to be

chers, is judging distance between yourself and your quarry. Most indoor ranges are set up so

practice.

that archers may practice shots at 20, 25, 30 and sometimes 40 yards. This shooting works well if your opening-day 10-point comes in at

sure everything is set up correctly

you're ready for some serious

One of the toughest aspects of

bow hunting, especially for new ar-

But once this is accomplished,

fore shooting. Shoot a round, see judging the distance. It's also a good practice to take times.

shots from awkward positions. Sit thread the shot through the activities. branches just as you will undoubtedly have to do in the woods.

stand, take some shots from an eletice, you'll make the task easier shoots. when you finally get into your

There are several organizations ranges to test your skill. These ranges provide challenging shots much like the shots you may encounter in the wild. They test the archer's ability at various (unmarked) distances and shooting situations. Most walk-through ranges are set up in wooded areas and archers walk along a path that takes them to numerous, life-like shooting

Courses feature between 12-15 targets per course and some ranges

A typical 15-target course will

mation about upcoming shoots. Oakland County Sportsmen, int

day and Thursday evenings offer two of three different courses if through September. They also offer you have enough time to try them 30-target broadhead shoots every Sunday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. through Sept. 30. Contact Oakland County take between one and two hours to Sportsmen at 623-0444 for more complete. Broadhead shoots (sil- information about upcominghouette targets of deer, bear and shoots.

It may seem a little premaing at home or at a neighbor's, practice ture to be thinking about tice shooting at various ranges. the archery deer season remaining before opening

targets are available at different

Leagues are forming now at

WWCCA Plymouth, the Western Wayne County Conservation Assoshoot on Sept. 8, and a broadhead

Detroit Archers, in West Bloomfield, offers a 16-target broadhead league every Wednesday evening day evening through September.

There will also be a "Safari and 3-D Shoot" this weekend, with two 28-target courses set up. They arealso holdinga Bowhunters Jambo. Archers at 661-4775 for more infor-

Waterford, offers 15-target broadhead leagues on Tuesday, Wednes-

Novi makes Sports Illustrated — sort of More odds and in this development for as little as \$99,900. use their courts for practice anymore." ends accumulated But if you examine the small print, you find during the dog that the costs for a site on the proposed nine-

The courts were in need of repair, but

For now, the Mustangs are taking a

shuttle bus to Schoolcraft College every day



NOVI IN S.I.?: Believe it or not, tennis coach Uta Filkin is not very pleased Novi made Sports these days. Illustrated — but it's probably not

fletched, reknocked and straight- fingers to a release, trying a new

what you think. Geoghegan It's not about way until late July. That means a pre-season the Motorsports of headaches for Filkin and her players. Hall of Fame or any of the Novi High School athletes/teams. It's actually an advertisement, and I'm sure that it was only pur- they waited until late July to get started," she chased to appear in the Detroit area — but it said. "They were supposed to start immedi-

Novi. There is even a map showing local spring." landmarks like Walled Lake, I-96 and Novi The ad is for The Maples of Novi, a de- at 9 a.m. for practice, and are returning artached condominium development cur- ound noon. According to Filkin, the comperently under contruction at the corner of De-tion date is Sept. 1, but she has serious

five and is a nice color ad touting the advan-

tages of buying a home on or near a golf "If it's not finished by September 1, we'll course. Therein lies the connection with

is in Sports Illustrated, and it does concern ately after the boys season ended last

cker and Fourteen Mile roads. It's on page doubts that the job will be completed by that

really be scrambling," Filkin pointed out. "That's because Schoolcraft's season starts The large print tells us that we can live at that time and I don't think we'll be able to For those of you wondering if South

Lyon High School can help the situation after all. Northville has been providing the TENNIS TROUBLES: Northville girls gymless Lions with a place to practice this summer — forget it. South Lyon is the only Kensington Valley Conference school that doesn't even offer prep tennis for either boys She discovered in early August that the or girls, and the city's new high school is curresurfacing of the Northville tennis courts. rently under construction anyway. Accordslated to begin last spring, didn't get undering to South Lyon Herald sports writer Matt Seidl, the courts at the old high school are a

> NORTHVILLE'S BEST: The winning threesome at the Northville City/Township Golf Outing on Aug. 11 was the team headed by Northville Township Manager Dick Henningsen. The other members included Northville Township residents Ed Tracz and Brian Zachary. The three combined to shoot a six-under-par 66 in the best-ball tournament to run away from the rest of the 16-team field.

> The event was held at The Lion, the golf course at the Tanglewood developement at the corner of Ten Mile and Chubb roads. The Lion will eventually include 27 holes of golf, but is not yet open to the public.

comes in at 16 yards? If you have the luxury of practic-

Don't step off 20 yards, then turn around and shoot 30 arrows. Better but . . . there are 60 days yet, shoot several rounds at several different distances. Fixed distances are perfect for day, and although that tuning your bow, but once the ar-seems like a long time, it rows are hitting in a group, you

need to practice judging distance. really isn't. Try not to step off your shots behow you hit the target, then step it turkey) and 3-D shoots (field tips off to see how accurate you were in only) with life sized Stvrofoam

on the ground, crouch behind a many ranges and most are open to bush, shoot from behind a tree or the public on league nights. overhanging branch and try to Weekend shoots are also popular

If you plan to hunt from a tree ciation, is offering a 28-target 3-D vated platform. Shooting down at a shoot on September 30. Contact target is completely different than WWCCA at 453-9843 between 10 shooting on a flat plane. By making a.m. and 5:30 p.m. daily for more the shots tough on yourself in prac- information about upcoming

in the area that offer walk-through through August and every Thurs-

ree" on Sept. 8-9. Contact Detroit

Rec Briefs

Shield's Pizza winstourney: Shield's Pizza of Novi was a first place finisher at the Pepsi Heartland Metro Detroit American Softball Association tournament on Aug. 11-12. Shield's took the honors in the mens class C category at the event held at Holden Complex in Milford and another Novi team - McNish Sports - grabbed second place.

Shield's boasted six players on the all-tournament team, including John Ward, Gregg Hughes, Brian Kerr, Rick Hoffman, Mickey Wilson and Willie Walker. Walker was the offensive MVP and Wilson the defensive MVP for the tourney. The McNish representatives on the all-tournament team were Tim Doyle, Gar Frantz, Tom Vaughn and Pat Hepwerth. In the women's class C competition, McNish Sports of Novi was the runner-up behind Mr. B's of Berkeley.

Volleyball leagues forming: Northville Community Recreation is now accepting registrations for their fall coed volleyball leagues. Team entry fee is \$130 for a 12-week season.

The Monday Night Premier League begins Sept. 17, while the Wendesday Night League starts on Sept. 19. Additional fees include: \$15 non resident fee and \$7 match referee fee.

Call 349-0203 for more information. Registration deadline is Sept. 6 at

Varsity Colts wanted: All boys age 12-14 and in the 100-145 weight range are encouraged to play for the Northville/Novi Colts youth football The Colis Varsity team plays eight games per season. Anyone inter-

ested should call Jim Harding (349-8327) or Bill Custer (349-4960). Softball registration: Novi Parks and Recreation adult registration is new underway for fall softball. For further information, call 347-0400.

Boat safety classes: The United States Coast Guard is offering Auxiliary Boating Safety Classes. The cost is \$13 for the first person and \$7 for each additional member of the family. Cost covers the Boating Skills and Seamanship book and any other materials needed.

The classes will be held on Thursday evenings from Oct. 4 to Nov. 8 at Maltby Middle School in Brighton. Any questions, call 663-6192.

Soccer referee training: Northville Soccer will train new referees in early Sept. Adults or teenager girls are especially encouraged to apply. For more information, call Tom Beyersdorf call 349-0637.

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.

Metroparks permits: The 1990 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle-entry and annual boating permits are now on sale at Kensington Metropark near Milford as well as the other 12 Metroparks in the five-county area.
No permits will be sold by mail. For more information, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS.

To join, call Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775.

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi

Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free. Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars — the "999" and the "Golden Submarine" - as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car driven by Bobby Unser. 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 talling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Bill Ros-

troke (1:31.08). Sieving was also a the Western Golf and Country Club

member of the 200 medley relay team Swim Team, based in Redford, fin-

August Specials

LIVONIA PONTIAC DETROIT

tributed to Clarenceville Swim Club's

second-place effort at the USS-M

Long Course State Championship

The event, hosted by Clarenceville,

was held at the Southfield Civic Cen-

ter and drew 631 participants from

The following is a list of local swim-

mers placing among the top eight:

BOYS UNDER 10: Craig Sieving placed third in the 200-yard IM

(3:07.45), fourth in the 100 butterfly

(1:34,75) and sixth in the 100 backs-

BOYS UNDER 12: Jeff Sieving placed fourth in both the 50 butterfly

33.77) and the 50 breaststroke

(39.47). He was also a member of the

200 medley relay team that placed

econd (2:28.90) and the 200 frees-

tyle relay team that placed second

(2:06.56). In addition, Danny Ballen-

er was on the the 200 medley relay

eam that placed seventh (2:42.90)

and teammed with Srinidhi Nadaraja

lo place eighth in the 200 freestyle re-

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ay event (2:23.95).

that placed second (2:44.12).

Meet on Aug. 2-5.

41 teams statewide.

Swimmers lead Clarenceville

Tom Party as a member of the 800

freestyle squad that placed eighth

GIRLS 15-18: Teri Juhasz placed

third in the 100 breaststroke

(1:20.83) and sixth in the 200

breaststroke (2:59.03). Juhasz and Megan Holmberg were half of the

foursome who placed sixth in the 800

in other youth swimming news,

ished the 1990 season with a 3-3

dual-meet record, despite being

small in numbers. The club sports

several members from the Novi/

The team wrapped up the season

on July 28-29 at the Michigan Inter-

Club Swim Association Champion-

ern scored 200 points to finish 11th

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with a trio of first-place efforts. Little competition.

freestyle relay (9:55.83).

Northville area.

Henry named new |Golf Notes WLW hoops coach

ball class for one hour a day at

"That was a very prominent reason

(for his leaving), no doubt about it,"

According to Hawley, that fee will

"He'll instill discipline in (West-

Dan Henry said.

One district's loss will be another the country." district's gain.

That is the belief of the two athletic the Wayne-Westland school district, irectors involved in Chuck Henry's most recently as a physical educadeparture as Wayne Memorial's boys' tion teacher at Adams Junior High basketball coach for the same job at fine also taught an advanced basket-Walled Lake Western.

Wayne is losing someone who will Wayne), based his decision on factors e, at the least, difficult to replace. outside the basketball arena, accord-Western, on the other hand, is gain ing to Hawley and his brother. ing a coach who will be counted on to Because of the recent millage faiturn a poor program around. lure, staff cutbacks and reassign-

Henry's impressive credentials ments are necessary. Henry had respeak for themselves. In 13 years as a portedly lost his phys ed teaching coach at Wayne and Dearborn Divine position and was going to have to Child, he has compiled a 207-82 teach junior high science, a subject overall record and has guided his he had never taught before. That teams to three state district and six wasn't even his minor (in college), league championships. Think Wayne HS is going to miss

Consider what Athletic Director Hawley said. Money, too, played a Bill Hawley pointed out: "He's had 19 role; Henry would get a substantial wins or better for the last five years." raise for relocating to Western, where Now that's impressive, in a sport he will again be teaching phys ed limited to 20 regular-season games. True, Henry's reputation will pre-Walled Laked school district Ath- cede him and that could place him in letic Director Bob Atkins was, not a pressurized situation. But it would surprisingly, extremely pleased to get not have been any easier at Wayne, someone with such proven ability to where - again because of millage faireplace Dick Hobson, who guided lure - athletes and others involved Western to a 5-16 record last season in extracurricular activities will face and was 12-31 in his two seasons as a pay-to-play situation.

"He's an outstanding coach and, be \$210 for athletes and marching more importantly, an outstanding band members. Family fees and person," Atkins said. "That's the key. some hardship grants will also be

"He's a basketball person, very available. knowledgeable about the game. He's Still, if a family pays the fee, it may been a winner and winners know expect to see their young athlete play how to put a program together from —a lot. That won't make it any easier the ground up, organization-wise. He for the coach. has a very sound philosophy." All these factors figured in Henry's But, as important as philosophy decision, which was not made easily,

and organization and motivational Hawley said. ability are, a team still needs talent to "Chuck really felt bad about leavsucceed. Henry will be hard-pressed ing," Hawley said. "But when you get to come close to posting numbers si- a position that pays considerably milar to those he had at Wayne. more, and he had lost his job teach-His leaving the Wayne-Westland ing phys ed, well . . . school district was not an easy deci- While Atkins wasn't figuring on an sion, according to both Hawley and immediate turnaround of Western's his brother, Dan. Henry left on vaca- struggling basketball fortunes, he tion last week after making his deci- couldn't help but feel optimistic absion and could not be reached for out the future.

"To walk away from a program like em). He'll attract the good athletes (in hat is very hard," said Hawley who the school) and get them to perform," was Wayne's coach in the mid-'70s Atkins said. and hired Henry as his assistant. The people Ive talked to say "But what it comes down to is you Chuck epitomizes all that. It's not gohave to take care of your family first. ing to happen overnight, but Chuck That's what's most important, even will have an impact here his first though I hate to see him go.

hough I hate to see him go.

"He's one of the best coaches I've And if Henry lives up to his adever seen. There's no doubt about it; I vanced billing that impact is bound among at least I would have no qualms recommend to be positive at we seen. ing him for any coaching position in harsh at Wayne.

The following swimmers also

AGE 8: Jessica Makowski, Logan

McLean, Sarah Spears, Jamie

AGE 9: Whitney Crosley, Brad

AGE 11: Kara Farnani, Chad Cro-

AGE 15: Kaya DeLong, Megan

At the Second Annual Club

Championship, also in late July,

swimmers in each age group com-peted to determine club champ. The

1990 champs included Jessica Ma-

kowski and Todd Bentley (eight and

under); Whitney Crosley and Tim

Shedd (9-10); Kara Fagnani and

and Matt Handyside (13-14); Jill

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Hawkins, Joe Borrelli and Brit Davis

sley, John Hawkins, Nick Borrelli.

placed in the top 12:

AGE 10: Tim Shedd.

AGE 13: Joe DeLong.

AGE 14: Matt Handyside.

McCasland.

BOYS 15-18: Bob Holdridge placed won the age 14 girls 50-yard breastseighth in the 200 IM (2:22.99). He won the age 14 girls 50-yard breaststroke and Hawkins won the age 16

also teamed with Northville native girls 50 backstroke and the 50

ships at the Detroit Golf Club. WestJohn Hawkins (11-12); Jenny Little

Jenny Little and Jill Hawkins (15-16). The Hawkins family was the

paced the individual performances winner of the family swim

FOR THOSE WHO DARE: For the women who dare to lead a sporting life, the National Association of Women Golfers presents "An Introduction to Golf, a Clinic for Women.* One of the fastest growing segements of golf today is the female player, according to Golf for Women magazine. These clinics are for all women regardless of whether they are begin-

Henry, who served for 19 years in ners or just want to get back into the swing of things," said Kelly Norman, a VAWG spokerperson. The clinic will begin at 8:30 a.m. with an introduction to Golf seminar after which the ladies will take to the chipping, putting and driving range for

small group instruction by area professionals. After a tour of the Pro Shop, unch will be served, followed by classroom instruction on the basics of golf Clinics are scheduled for Aug. 27 at the new Dearborn TPC County Club, and Aug. 29 at the Troy Marriott. Cost is \$89 and reservations are

To register, call Kelly Norman at 637-2467.

GOLF ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Former Detroit Red Wings defenseman and Novi resident Darren Veitch tied for runner-up nonors at the Golf Association of Michigan Championships at Travis Pointe County Club in Ann Arbor. Veitch, a member of the Detroit Golf Club, shot 78-67-76 - 221 and was two shots off the pace.

Veitch already has a victory at the Frank Syron Memorial Tournament in Contiac under his belt this season.

NORTHVILLE ALUMNI GOLF OUTING: The Northville High School Numni Golf Outing for the 1964, 1965 and 1966 graduating classes will be held on Sept. 22 at Bogie Lake Golf Club in White Lake Township. The event, started six years ago, will get underway at I p.m. and will use he Texas Scramble format. Cost is \$36 for 18 holes of golf, power cart and dinner. (Dinner only is \$14; golf only is \$22).

Last year's participants included former Mustang varsity basketball each Dave Longridge and former varsity football coach Ron Horwath. For information, call Howard Ambinder at 548-1773 or Tom Bingham at 624-1531. Checks can be sent by mail to: Tom Bingham, P.O. Box 156,

HOSPICE BENEFIT OUTING: Angela Hospice Home Care of Livonia is nolding its Second Annual Golf Outing on Sept. 17 at Bogie Lake Golf Club in Union Lake. Cost is \$75 per person, or \$100 per hole sponsor. The scramble event includes 18 holes of golf and cart, continental breakfast, hot or cold lunch and prizes. To register, call Dorothy York at

Proceeds from this outing benefit the Angela Hospice Home Care Building Fund for a new inpatient facility.

MORE 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 competitive formats.

The objective in sponsoring these tournaments, 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 successful tournament experience. Entry fees are kept low (\$3-\$4 per player) and prizes are modest (usu-

ally trophies and free greens-fee certificates). That places more emphasis on USGA handicaps are required, thus allowing players at all skill levels an opportunity to be successful. Curry also said that establishing and using

USCA handicap makes the game more enjoyable. Last year, the tournaments generated a great deal of interest. Over 850 entries were accepted for the six tournaments. This was highlighted by 240 entries in the Individual Championship held in September. At least 75 percent of the golfers entered had never played in a USGA-style tournament

This year, the program has been expanded. There will be a playoff among at least four of the HCMA courses for both a Senior and Individual.

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Scoreboard

troft Lions.

regular-season team.

Former Eagle

gets NFL shot

Former Hartland High football player Frank

Miotke got his first taste of NFL action as a

Houston Oiler last Thursday night at the Astro-

dome in a pre-season matchup against the De-

The Oilers were beaten, 34-10, but Miotke

racked up a good amount of playing time and

some decent yardage — things that the coach-

ing staff will be looking at over the next few

weeks when they decide who will remain on the

Although he did not start, the wide receiver

caught two passes for 27 yards. Miotke grabbed

his first ball late in the second quarter for a

seven-yard gain. There was a penalty on the

play, however, so the Ollers got an automatic

first down and Miotke's yardage was negated.

Chuck Hartlieb hit Miotke for a 24-yard gain.

Miotke then followed that up with a three-year

Miotke played in only the closing minutes of

the first half, but played virtually the entire sec-

ond half, save the final few minutes of the game.

But later in the fourth quarter, quarterback

Last spring. Northville's Mark

ers nationwide.

this nation has to offer.

Schwagle's success was not really

Western Lakes Activities Association match that took 31/2 hours. But on decision over Washington's Tim Aug. 7. Schwagle fell for the first time Gottesman. (WLAA) champ and the state Class A runner-up. But he clearly performed to Ross Loel of Los Angeles - the better than the seeding committee seventh seed. The 6-1, 2-6, 2-6 defeat dropped Schwagle into the back-

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anticipated. "This is the biggest, most important tournament for players my age, and once you see you can compete with anybody, it kind of spurs you age-16 players in the entire United and I wasn't seeded. So it was nice to place in the top 16 and knock a seeded player out."

Schwagle started the tourney on Aug. 5 with an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over Tim Rodogna of California. The match was played on one of three main stadium courts. "We were both nervous, but I

guess (Rodogna) was a bit more nervous," he said.

In round two the next day, Schwagle edged Quentin Huff of Louis, a 7-6, 6-1 win over Tom De-

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"I didn't enter the tournament with

a set number of victories or anything

like that in mind," he said. "I just

wanted to win as much as I could."

Schwagle's list isn't for another three

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"(Loel) didn't play very well in the

first set, but after that he came on

much stronger," Schwagle recalled.

The match was a little closer than

the score shows. I tried my hardest

but I didn't play as well as I did in the

In the back-draw, Schwagle won

his next three matches to assure a

top-16 finish, but he was eliminated

on Aug. 11 by Jason Parker of Geor-

gia (3-6, 2-6). Schwagle's victories on

Aug. 9 and 10 included a 6-1, 1-6, 6-0

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Northville star excels on tennis court

Schwagle, by virtue of his appearance in the Class A finals, proved himself to be one of the top prep tennis players in Michigan. This summer. Schwagle is broadening that title: he is legitimately one of the top on," he said. "The seeds went up to 16

It's a bold statement, but Schwagle's performance at the United States Tennis Association Boys 16 Championships last week is all the proof you need. The event, at Stowe Stadium at Kalamazoo College, drew 275 of the top young play-

Just 15 years young and in his first year of age-16 competition, the soon-to-be Northville High School sophomore entered this prestigious tournament unseeded back on Aug. 5. A week later, Schwagle had an impressive 5-2 overall record and a

"This tournament is probably the best run of all the nation tournaments, and everybody is good once they reach this level," Schwagle said. "I feel real good about how it went for me because this is my first year in the 16s. Out of all the first year 16 players in Kalamazoo, I placed the

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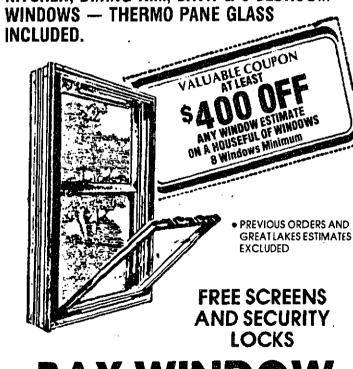
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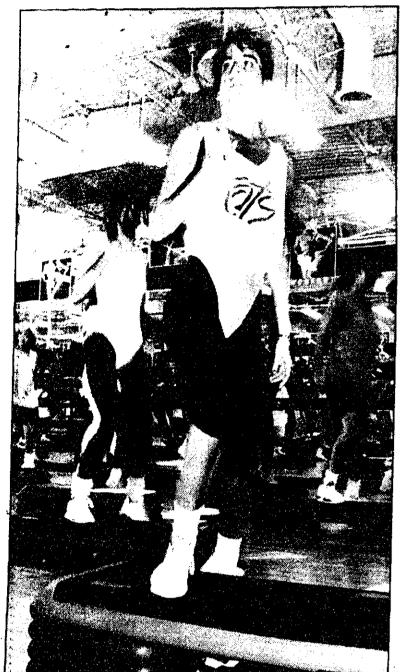
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Step N' Bench gains following



Anne Minninger of West Bloomfield works out at a Step N'

A new form of aerobic excercise, saw a bench-stepper in action. called Step N Bench, is forcing the sweat towels, spandex and water bot- under our feet," says Partrich. "We tles to make room in the gym. After a saw it in May and started it in June. replication following in other major Partrich went to work with manager cities, Step N' Bench classes have be- Debbie Seski to develop a stepping gun to find a loyal following in the De- program that is uniquely their own. troit metropolitan area.

"We have found that certain people into the open, mirror-lined studio, seem unaware that they are part of out in the same class. an elite exercising core as each one takes a rubber-padded bench plat- tense the workout - keeping in mind form and snatches a spot on the floor.

intensity of the workout, by monitor- knees than the popular stair climbing the number of base lifts they ing machines. choose to stuff under the platform. to form a wide, steady plaform to step tensity," Haines says.

The height of the bench is determined by the aerobic ability of the stepper combined with their height. When stepping up onto the bench, the lower portion of the leg should not extend beyond a 90-degree angle; ac-

the necessary equipment and be- their toes. cause it is still a relatively unknown

Your

Score

trich, who is one of only 16 members on the President's Council on Physi-

cal Fitness and Sports. Try adding another prop to the set Partich was in Washington in Mav of your next workout scene - a to kick off the Great American Work-Out and proclaim the month of May a But this bench is not for sitting. physical fitness holiday, when she

There isn't any grass growing big debut in Atlanta, Ga., with quick So after retuning to her studio, "We gave it a little more color than

we had seen around," Partrich says. really love it and are looking for more Both Partrich and Gerry Haines. of it," says Myrna Partrich, co-owner two of The Workout Co.'s Step N' of The Workout Co. in Birmingham. Bench instructors, praise the new But the steppers that slowly filter form of exercise because it allows all levels of exercisers to get a hard work-"The higher the step, the more in-

the person's height," says Partrich. Haines applauds the aerobic ben-Exercisers themselves control the efits of a bench-stepping workout height of the bench, and therefore the and says it is easier on the ankles and

"It is the least stressful aerobic ac-Each four-inch lift secures into place tivity on the body but it is still high in-

The exercisers seem to agree. "I love the fact that no other exercise will make me sweat as much without making me feel as if I am working that hard," says Birmingham resident and stair stepper Joel Brown. "I know I am working harder than it feels."

Another popular feature of the Partrich's fitness center is one of Step N Bench class is the room for the few places in the area to offer this variation of movement that is not new form of fitness and she often fills found with the stair climbing maup the five or six classes she sche- chine. Partrich and her instructors dules each week. Partrich believes developed a lively class with a wide this is because there is a high initial range of different movements and investment cost for studios to obtain steps that keep the exercisers on

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Fitness Tips

Change can mean increase in stress

BY KATIE FORAN, M.S.

life. It accounts for much of the accomplishments and achievements in to you, repeat the test for the events the world by keeping us alert and mo- of the preceding year and compare tivated. Problems arise with uncon- your scores. trolled and prolonged stress which can be harmful to our physical and DEALING WITH LIFE EVENTS

mental well-being. Each person responds to stress in their own way. What may be a stress- they produce. ful situation for one person may be relaxing for another. The amount of stress that can be enhanced or hindered by stress. A medium amount of stress is optimal for high productivity. There are many things that cause us stress. As you will see when you take the Life Events Questionnaire

(right), both happy events and not so happy events cause stress. Eustress is a feeling of cuphoria which accompany happy occasions. Distress is the type of stress we want to avoid: too much distress will only cause more problems. Take four minutes to look at your life over the past

12 months. Next week we will concentrate on the effects of stress. The more change you have, the

more likely you are to get sick. Of those people with a score of over 300 for the past year, almost 80 percent of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) get sick in the near future; with a in Northville to provide up-to-date inscore of 150 to 299, about 50 percent formation on a variety of healthget sick in the near future; and with a related topics. The series is coordiscore of less than 150, only about 30 nated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care percent get sick in the near future. staff.

So, the higher your score, the harder you should work to stay well.

Stress can be cumulative. Events Stess is a normal, everyday part of from two years ago may still be affect-

> 1. Become aware of the major life events and the degree of change

2. Keep the schedule in a convenient spot where you can periodically refer to it. 3. Be able to anticipate and recog-

4. Get in touch with what the event meant to you and how you feel 5. Develop some strategies as to

how you will adjust to the life event. 6. Allow plenty of time for arriving 7. View the life event as something

positive in that you will inevitably gain from it. 8. For those life events that you have control over, you may want to

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Effective methods to deal with life events

Here are some effective ways of de- about it. aling with life events:

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LIFE EVENTS QUESTIONNAIRE

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Instructions: Place a check mark next to each life event that applies to you and occurred in the last 12 months. Record the value of the event in the column titled Your Score. Then total your score by adding up the event values.

Divorce

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| 63 | | Jail Term |
| 63 | | Death of close family member |
| 53 | | Personal injury or illness |
| 50 | | Marriage |
| 47 | | Fired from job |
| 45 | | Marital Reconciliation |
| 45 | | Retirement |
| . 44 | | Change in health of family member |
| 40 | | Pregnancy |
| 39 | | Sex Difficulties |
| 39 | | Gain of new family member |
| 39 | | Business re-adjustment |
| 38 | | Change in financial state |
| 37 | | Death of a close friend |
| 36 | | Change to a different line of work |
| 35 | | Change in number of arguments |
| | | with spouse |
| 31 | | Mortgage over \$100,000 |
| 30 | | Foreclosure of mortgage or loan |
| 29 | ***** | Change in respnsibilities at work |
| 29 | | Son or daughter leaving home |
| 29 | . | rouble with inlaws |
| 28 | | Outstanding personal achievement |
| 26 | . | Spouse begins or stops work |
| 26 | | Begin or end school |
| 25 | * | Change in living conditions |
| 24 | | Change in personal habits |
| 23 | | Trouble with boss |
| 20 | | Change in work hours or conditions |
| 20 | | Change in residence |
| 20 | | Change in schools |
| 19 | | Change in recreation |
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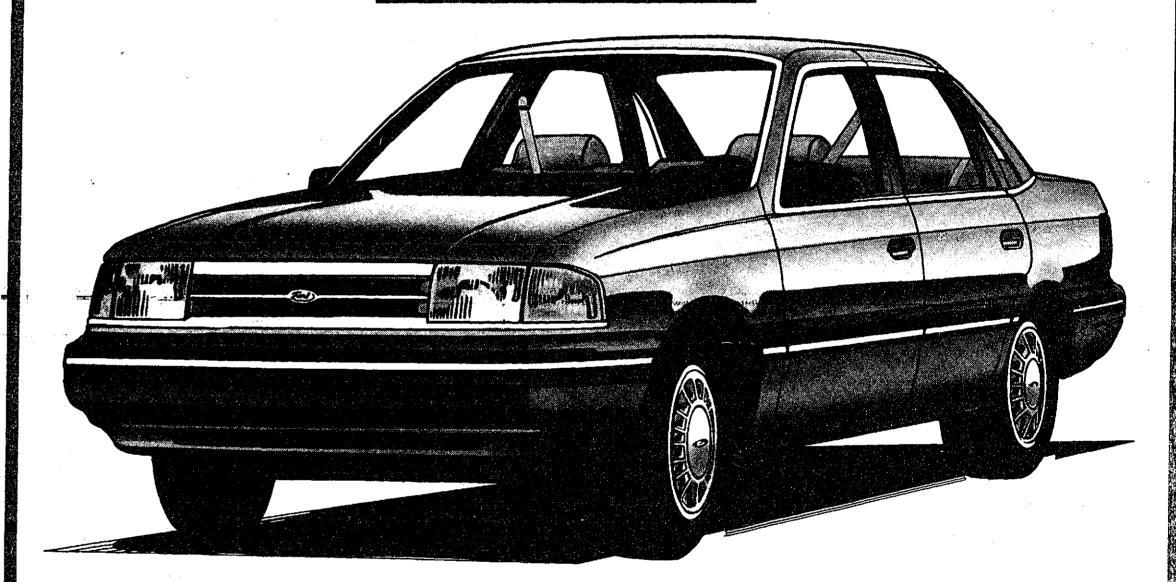
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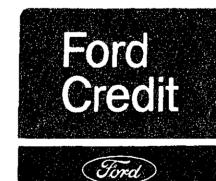
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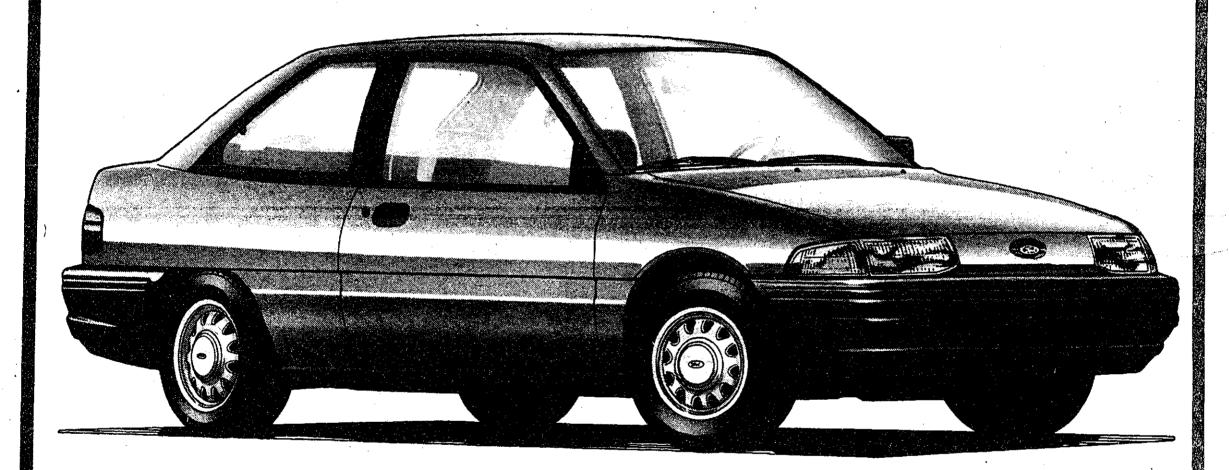
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