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# Art at the Oaks

Local artists and artisans put their works on display and up for sale Saturday, Sept. 9, for the Art at the Oaks show at the West Oaks mall on Novi Road, just north of 1-96. Above, Northville resident Donna Skinner displays her Teddy Bears and stuff animals, which she handmakes from "real fur." For the stuffed animals, she uses the furs of mink, squirrel, otter and beaver. At left, Novi resident Susan Heaney was among those shopping for art.



# Road problems hinder Sandstone

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Plans for a 1,362-unit residential development combined with 80,000 square feet of commercial development are expected to be a hot topic on Oct. 3.

That's when Novi city planning commissioners will determine the fate of the proposed Sandstone planned unit development (PUD) project slated for 300 acres on the south side of Thirteen Mile Road between Novi and Meadowbrook toads.

The sparks, however, are expected to fly because of the accompanying Decker Road expansion, not the development itself.

Sandstone developers have come up with \$2 million in private financing to expand Decker into a five-lane roadway, which consultants say falls short of the \$2.9 million needed for the expansion.

expansion.

"The real question is, where is the rest of the money going to come from?" Commissioner Charles Kursth said

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To combat the increased traffic of the 300-acre development, Decker would have to be extended and looped around to Novi Road and

'I know that there are a few people on council who are firm on keeping Meadowbrook a natural beauty road, but that is just archaic thinking . . .

Kathleen McLallen planning commissioner

12 ¼ Mile.

Kureth said that he doesn't think the road funding issue will block the project, however, only hinder it.

Commissioners will only vote on Sandstone's area plan on Oct. 3. Actual preliminary and final site plans will be set for future agendas, which gives developers time to hammer out their road financing woes.

Even if the money comes through, however, there are other traffic issues to tackle, as some commissioners hope to pave Meadowbrook Road, which is currently designated as a natural

eauty road.

Commissioner Kathleen MacLallen said she is adamantly opposed to paving the dirt road, which winds past the 60-acre Tollgate tree farm. She admits that upgrading won't be necessary

She admits that upgrading won't be necessary until Sandstone begins to fill, which is a few years off. But she says it is just a matter of time.

"I know that there are a few people on council

"I know that there are a few people on council who are firm on keeping Meadowbrook a natural beauty road, but that is just archaic thinking with all the development going on in the area." McLalen said.

There is a lot of traffic on that road now, and with Sandstone there will be even more," she explained.

The residents of the more than 1,300 newly created homes in Sandstone will exit out of the subdivision onto Decker, currently the only route in or out.

Additional Decker traffic will be generated from the 80,000 square foot commercial development, which will include a grocery and drug store to serve the residential community.

MacLallen maintains that this will be a safety hazzard and traffic nightmare unless another outlet is provided off Meadowbrook.

# MRF committee 'experiences' transfer facility

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Perhaps solid waste transfer facilities are not the big bad monsters many residents imagine them to be. That was the consensus of Novi planning commissioners after a

Sept. 6 tour of a Warren facility. Implementation committee members, who are attempting to hammer out a zoning ordinance for Material Recovery Facilities/transfer stations, visited the Warren transfer station to hear, see and smell the facility first-hand.

"I was very impressed by the Warren facility," commented Commissioner Ernie Arufo. "I was impressed with the site plan arrangement which made for a very efficient

"We were surprised, but we couldn't even smell the facility until we got inside," he added.

The regional recycling authority hopes to build a similar operation, combined with material recovery and household hazardous waste facilities, on 30 acres of land zoned industrial (I-1) on Haggerty Road across from the Pace Warehouse.

The authority has already purchased a \$40,000 option on the land. But if the implementation committee decides that MRF/transfer stations should be limited to heavy industrial zoning (I-2), the authority may be forced to find an alternate site.

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# Fish kill, just Walled Lake's problem?

By JAN JEFFRES

As Sarah Phelps, president of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) sees it, unanswered questions linger about the purity of Walled Lake's water.

A report commissioned by the City of Walled Lake indicates that the deaths of hundreds of fish this spring were caused by the mingling of road salts and heavy metals in the water.

e water. "I think since the bulk of the lake is in Novi, Novi should be concerned. I think that the city should maybe not do their own testing but should be looking into the situation," she said.

Phelps asked City Manager Edward Kriewall to look into the matter. Kriewall said Tuesday he discussed the fish kill with Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan last week.

"He has assured me they're doing everything they can at the moment

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# Malott takes over Novi News helm

Michael Malott has been named managing editor of The Novi News by Philip Jerome, executive editor of Sliger/Livingston Publications.

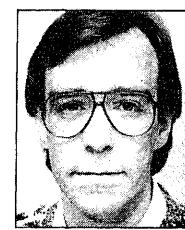
Malott replaces Ann Willis, who has accepted the position of editor of The Rochester Eccentric.

Bob Needham will continue to

serve as editor of The News.

Malott brings almost 12 years of journalism experience to his new position. A graduate of Central Michigan University, Malott began his career in journalism with The Romeo Observer. Later he worked as a reporter and photographer with The Rochester Clarion and then as editor of The Source Newspaper in

He worked as a reporter at the Spinal Column Newsweekly in Union Lake from 1980 to 1984, cover-



Michael Malott

ing state and Oakland County politics, courts, as well as a variety of community beats, including Novi

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By MAUREEN NASZRADI

Twenty-three teacher layoffs and downscaled athletics are among the budget cuts Northville school officials plan to make if voters don't approve a one-year, 1.28-mill tax increase Sept. 27.

The list of cuts includes layoffs and reshuffling of teachers, an increase in class size, rescheduling of the entire student population, reduced athletic and co-curricular programs, decreased transportation and maintenance services, fewer course options and elimination of some special programs. Cuts are planned across the board, Superintendent George Bell said. The Strategic Plan says K-12 comes first.

"We tried to retain as much of the program as possible . . . Students would be pinched in the op-

tions open to them." The superintendent said the list is "as close as we can come right now to describe what actually would take place if the proposal is defeated. Specific levels would experience different types of cuts - elimination of the seventh period and

collegial planning (team-teaching coordination) at the middle schools, increase in the number of split classrooms at the elementary level or elimination of many high school extra-curricular activities, for

The administration's proposal would reduce \$168,000 in elementary teaching staff, \$168,000 in middle school teaching staff, \$84,000 in high school teaching staff, \$21,000 in high school counseling staff, and \$42,000 in middle and elementary school gifted teaching staff. Those 23 layoffs would take effect Oct. 15, Bell

"if teachers seem to be hit inordinately hard, it's because that's where our people are," he said. Eighty percent of the district's \$21-million budget is employee costs.

Bell explained that the district's entire teaching staff would experience the "trickle-down effect." An administrator or high-seniority teacher displaced by program cuts is forced back into the teaching ranks, he said. Teachers at the bottom are laid off, he said, resulting in a savings of

Recreation Commission has been ture education use.

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combined with \$500,000 in Oakland sion manager.

tural Resources Trust Fund.

"We're trying not to hurt the kids." School superintendent

trict's gifted facilitator and the educational technology resource teacher.

Board Vice President Jean Hansen asked if maintaining a lower class size for kindergarten and first grade had been considered, "because those levels are so important."

Bell said if those teachers were maintained. class size at higher grade levels would increase to 35-40 students.

The proposed cuts would create a 32-to-1 student-staff ratio at the middle and high school levels and 31-to-1 at the elementary level, Bell said. The initial budget allowed for one teacher for

Also to be cut would be \$52,000 in middle and high school athletics, \$25,000 in middle and high school co-curricular activities and \$25,000 in ath-

Beginning with the winter season, middle school athletics, intramurals and cheerleading would be eliminated. All ninth-grade and junior varsity sports, assistant couching positions, cheerleading and poin-pon squads would be

Also, the \$25,000 in co-curricular cuts would affect the vocal and instrumental groups, all festivals and contests, forensics and the spring musi-

cal, for example, "Those cuts are yet to be defined," Bell said. "To save a significant amount of money, you have to select areas where a lot of kids are involved."

Bell said varsity sports would not be cut because those students have worked for years to get to that stage and they need exposure for any possi-

"We're trying not to hurt the kids," he said. Further cuts would be \$40,000 for the high school substance abuse coordinator's position, \$50,000 in transportation and field trips, \$88,000 in aides, and \$50,000 in custodial-maintenance

The parks commission has taken ble to receive these grants, said the grant with \$102,500.

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There would be no field trips, the superientendent said. The distance the district would travel to | Continued from Page 1 transport students would be increased from one-

half to one mile, he said. Aide positions would be eliminated at all district buildings, he said. Some elementary aides would thing. The problem is on their side," be maintained for playground and bus supervision where there are safety concerns, Bell said.

The proposal also would cut \$10,000 in the business-education partnership, \$20,000 in secretaries, \$21,000 in central office administration and \$21,000 for the gifted facilitator's position. The part-time position of business-education project director would be eliminated, Bell said,

"even though all I hear is that's the direction the Northville district should be going." The director of instructional services position would be dissolved, Bell said, forcing the redistribution of central office responsibilities.

"We would be reshuffling responsibilities throughout the district," he said. The district is distributing sheets at all district buildings that list frequently asked questions ab-

out the miliage proposal and responses. Bell said board members and building administrators, in addition to himself, will be available to answer questions about the election at upcoming

Open houses are scheduled at 7 p.m. on the fol-Moraine elementary schools; Sept. 18, Amerman

ductions to total \$885,000 at the request of the Board of Education. The district budget currently is short \$885,000 as a result of the passage of the 1990 State Aid Act that "recaptured" state aid mo-

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and are testing for everything they can. We shouldn't need to do anyhe said, adding that Dornan indicated that Walled Lake is conducting further tests.

City of Novi and Oakland County Department of Public Health recondition, although Novi's analysis finds elevated levels of chloride from de-icing salt and summer road

But Walled Lake's study, conducted by Analytic & Biological Laboratories, concluded in July that road salt entered the water from a large pile of melting snow, dumped by that city on Mercer Beach. The salt then combined with heavy metals from an unknown source. According to the laboratory, only smaller fish caught in Walled Lake should be

tending that lawn fertilizer run-off is encouraging a burgeoning plant life which under cloudy weather conditions depletes oxygen in the water, thereby suffocating the fish.

Phelps suggests a joint Walled Lake/Novi committee to investigate the issue, with representation from both departments of public works search show that the water is in good and LARA: "keep it local and most definitely get LARA involved."

The committee could look at possible solutions such as a no fertilizer buffer zone around the lake, snowfencing to cut down on blowing snow and alternatives to road salt, including a mixture of salt and sand. Another possibility, she said, is a lake improvement board under the jurisdiction of the state drain commis

"I think what they're (Novi) doing is adequate but it needs more attention, more environmental aware-

# lowing dates and locations: Sept. 11, Meads Mill Middle School: Sept. 12 and 13, Winchester and Moraine elementary schools; Sept. 18, Amerman

City Council. He won first place in feature writing in the 1982 Michigan Press Association competition for an article on surrogate

Malott was promoted to the posttion of news editor of The Spinal Column Newsweekly in 1984, a position he held until moving to Sliger/ Livingston Publications as managing members of The Novi News stall editor of The South Lyon Herald and The Milford Times in February 1990.

"Mike has demonstrated both his over the past 11 years," said Jerome. "In addition to his proven track retwo-year-old daughter in Pontiac. cord, he brings to his new position a broad knowledge of state and county business and politics which should community newspapers published serve our readers well in the years by Sliger/Livingston Publications.

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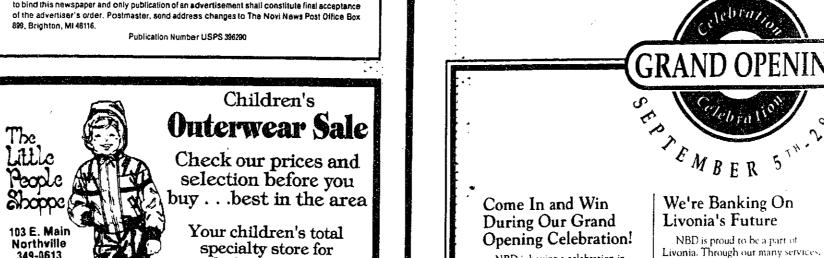
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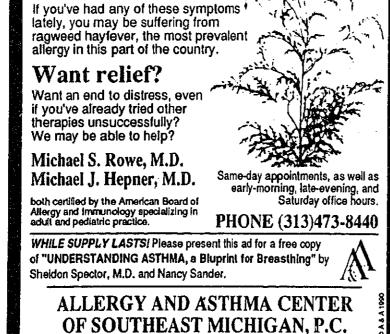


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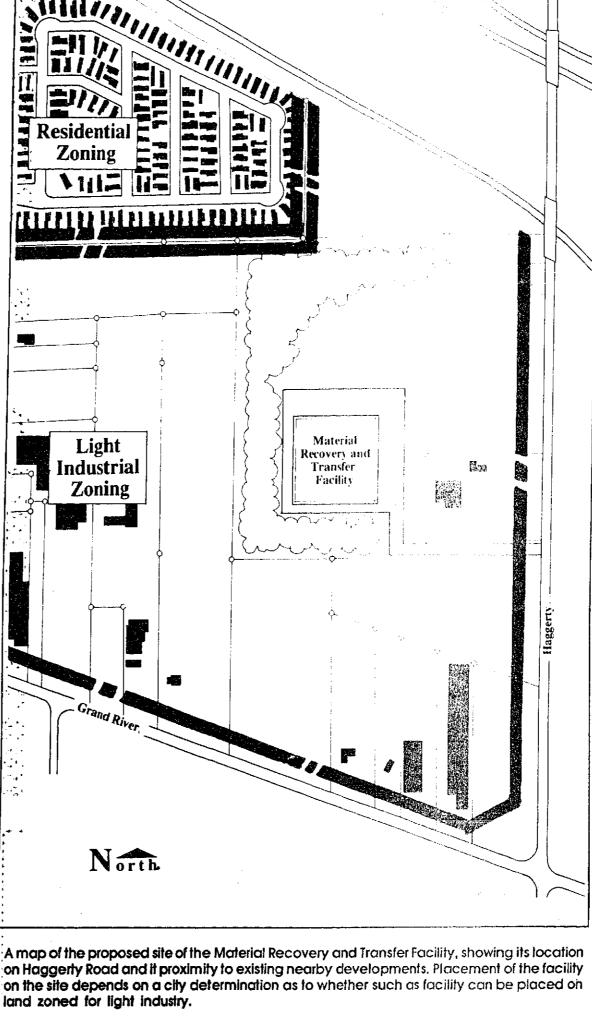
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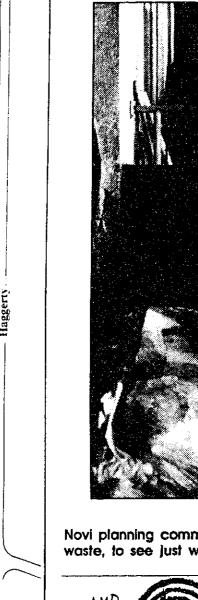
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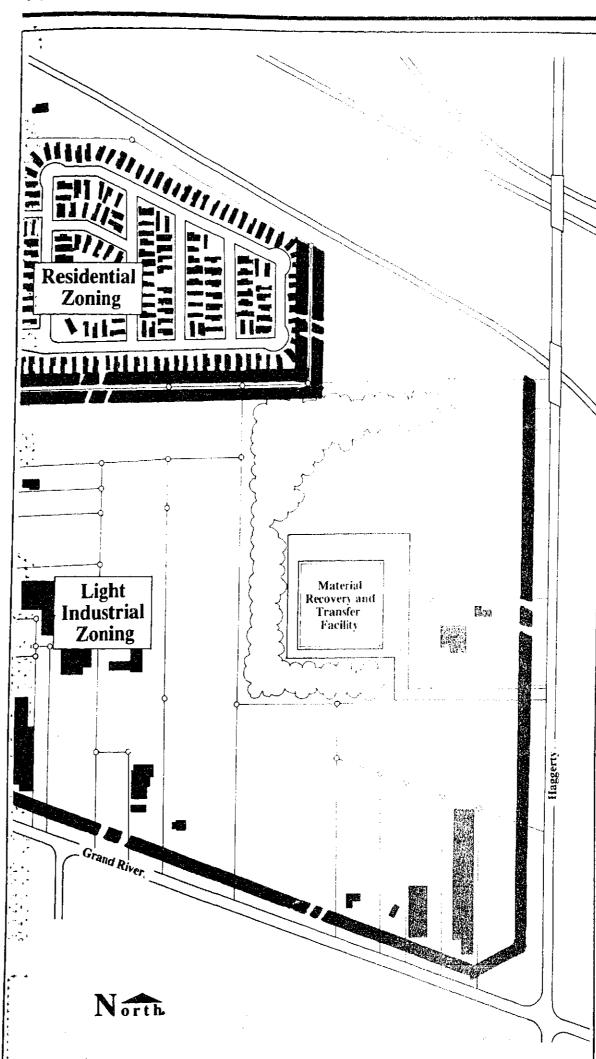
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It is unknown if the authority is althe art and outdoor storage is not ready considering alternate sites, but Nevertheless, many residents its Sept. 5 agenda did list an execu- like a heavy industrial use maintain that such facilities should tive session to discuss nonspecific — it looks just like any property acquisition. Solid waste authority director Lenora Jadun, how other office building until ever, said she could not reveal whether alternate MRF sites were you get up close.' But some commissioners main-Commissioners predict that Novi's recycling/transfer station ordinance will be finalized before the end of the

Closer look at stations

Commissioners see, smell and hear

ufo said. "It certainly doesn't look like a heavy industrial use - it looks just like any other office building until

zoning is still being debated, current you get up close." Commissioner Kathleen McLallen, also an implementation commit-

be forced to locate in heavy industrial areas. They are concerned about the noise, smell and traffic such a facility would generate, especially if it is placed on Haggerty Road.

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be an I-1 use if properly controlled. the \$27-million recycling operation outdoor storage, according to comafter visiting the Warren facility," Ar. could be placed in a light industrial mission and authority sources.



Novi planning commissioners are shown here touring the Warren transfer station for solid waste, to see just what such a facility would look, and smell, like,



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The center, which is dedicated to promoting integration in the suburbs, is located at 37953 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. For information. call 489-1750. Volunteers will work from their home, the field, or the center to welcome families to Oakland County.

Traffic planning committee meeting: The North Central Novi Traffic Planning Committee meets Sept. 14 at 9 a.m. in the upper level Management Conference Room at the Twelve Oaks Mall. Scott McCarthy of the Taubman Corporation will explain the Novi Road widening project scheduled to be completed Nov. 1. Project Engineer Stan Cumberworth of Johnson and Anderson will also be on hand.

Contact Police Chief Lee BeGole's office, at 347-0504, to place additional topics on the agenda.

Bloodmobile coming: An American Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to stop in Novi on Tuesday, Sept. 18. The unit will be at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp at 347-0456.

Program on anger: The Novi Public Library is planning nine adult programs for fall through spring, 1990-91.

To start off the series, Sandy Baumann will present "Making Anger my Friend at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20. Baumann is program coordinator for ElderMed, a free senior membership program at Botsford Hospital for people 50 and older, and is also a wellness instructor in the Continuing Education Department at Madonna College.

In this program Baumann will describe the physical symptoms of anger and its causes. She will discuss the styles of managing anger and constructive ways to use the energy that anger generales. To register for this free program, call the library at 349-0720.

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 contact officer Bob Gatt at 347-7100.

Bargain entertainment: Novi Community Education offers discount tickets for regional amusement parks.

Day trippers can get up to \$3.70 off the gate price for tickets to places like Boblo, Cedar Point, Geauga Lake, Kings Island and Sea World. Tickets are available at the community education office, in the administration building on Tast Road below Eleven Mile.

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Share your skills: Novi Community Education is always looking for instructors for its adult and child enrichment classes. If you have a skill, craft or hobby you'd like to share with others, call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

Discount amusements: Discount tickets for major amusement destinations such as Sea World, Cedar Point, Bob-Lo Island, the Michigan State Fair, Geuga Lake and the Detroit Zoo are available through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Residents will generally be able to save several dollars per ticket. For information, call 347-0400.

Historical notepaper: The Novi Historical Society has notepaper for sale at the Novi Public Library and the Novi City Manager's Office. Each package contains 12 note cards, three each of four subjects. Price is \$3, in-

A gift of history: The Novi Historical Commission is accepting donations of artifacts for the city museum planned for the old Novi Township Hall. The commission is seeking belongings of pre-1900 Novi residents, in-

cluding photographs, farming and household implements, diaries and letters, as well as items documenting pre-1950 village, township and city governments and local events. This would include memorabilia of the Walled Lake Amusement Park and Casino and anything related to the REO Speedwagon fire truck, including service manuals and equipment.

In addition, the commission is also interested in talking to people who lived in Novi prior to 1950, to collect local oral histories. Contact Kathy

Bargain books: Call it the sale that never ends . . . Residents who missed Novi Library's last book sale still have a chance to buy books at bar-The library has begun an ongoing book sale in the facility's meeting

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## **Police News**

A flat-bed trailer valued at \$2,000 Nike tennis shoes recently purwas stolen from a yard adjacent to chased at JC Penney. Antech Inc. on Grand River the night

of Sept. 6. The red trailer was chained to a nearby dumpster, and police suspect the thieves used bolt cutters to re-

\$700 were stolen from a trunk of a 1991 Oldsmobile parked at Twelve Oaks the afternoon of Sept. 4. Apparently the perpertator used the inside trunk release to enter the compartment. The car was unlocked at the time of the crime, which occured at approximately 2:30 p.m. Stolen items included a \$75 brief case, a \$125 calculator, \$600 in assorted coins, \$40 to \$50 in cash and a

Newly Purchased Items worth \$36 were stolen from an unlocked 1987 Ford Escort parked in front of Toys R Us in the West Oaks Shopping Mall the afternoon of Sept. 6. The items were in a K mart bag ly-

ing on the front seat. They included three photo albums, three video tapes, a pair of black pants and a pair of tennia shoes.

Other more expensive items were eft untouched in the back seat. Police estimate that the crime occured between 1:50 and 2:05 p.m., while the owner of the vehicle was inside Toys R Us.

Thieves Sliced the convertible top to 1970 Cougar parked on Grand River Avenue the night of Sept. 4, and stole a pair of \$200 speakers. Police estimated damage to the chicle at \$500.

Bag containing over \$85 in newly purchased merchandise was stolen rom D.O.C. Optics in Twelve Oaks Mall sometime between 5-10 p.m. the evening of Aug. 27. One of the employees left the bag in a back room, and later found it

missing and the rear service door Contents of the bag included a pair of baggy dress pants, blue jeans and

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vas later reported stolen. The first teenager is described as Personal Belongings valued at over 18-years-old, 5 ft. 11 and approximately 170 pounds. The other is approximately 18 years old, 5-fdot 6 and 150 pounds.

The pair was last seen heading toward the west end of the mail some time between 9:30 and 10:10 a.m.

\$109 were shoplifted from Herman's in the Twelve Oaks Mall at approximately 1:10 p.m. the afternoon of The thief is described as a 6-foottall black man of undetermined age,

who was wearing a cream colored, T-The salesperson after helping the suspect try on the pair of AirMax tennis shoes, went into the back room to retrieve a second pair. Upon return. the salesperson could not locate

either the pair of AirMax shoes or the

Earrings worth a total of \$168 were reported stolen from Natural Wonders at the Twelve Oaks Mall sometime during store hours on Aug. 30. The earings were discovered missing at the close of the day. They included two pairs of moon earings

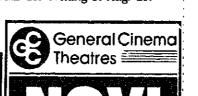
with three amethyist stones and a

third pair with a single amethyist

Vandals spray painted two vehicles parked in the Red lot of Twelve Oaks Mall between 9 a.m. and noon the

morning of Aug. 28. The vehicles included a 1989 Plymouth Caravan and a 1983 Buick

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## Mole rape trial delayed until mid-January mained in police custody since the tence, and larceny over \$100. By SHEILA PHILLIPS

kidnapped a 21-year-old Westland Hills motel will not go to trial until

Jury selection in the Frank Michael Mole case was scheduled to begin on Sept. 6. But Oakland Circuit The other charges are kidnapping. Judge Francis X. O'Brien granted a which carries a possible life sen-

Meanwhile, defense counselasked for a bond reduction because of the delay, which was denied without

Mole, 34, faces three possible life sentences stemming from the April 27 incident, in which the Westland woman was kidnapped from the Haggerty and Ten Mile area, taken to a nearby Farmington Hills motel and raped at gunpoint.

He has been unable to post a \$100,000 cash bond and has re-

incident. He faces five charges, including A Walled Lake man who allegedly two counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct with a weapon, which woman from her Novi workplace and involve penetration and carry possiraped her at a nearby Farmington ble life sentences, and one count of second-degree criminal sexual conduct, which involves forcible touching and carries a possible 15-year jail

Mole stood mute during his circuit court arraignment and no plea had been entered by press time. The Walled Lake resident alleged picked up the rape victim at 2:30 p.m. April 27 from an undisclosed

police Lt. Richard Murphy said. The man later released the woman, who was treated at Botsford

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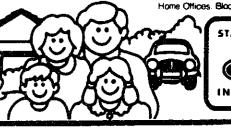


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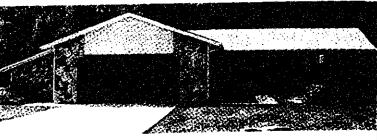
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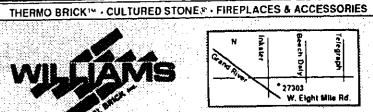
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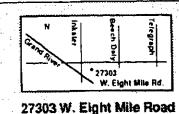
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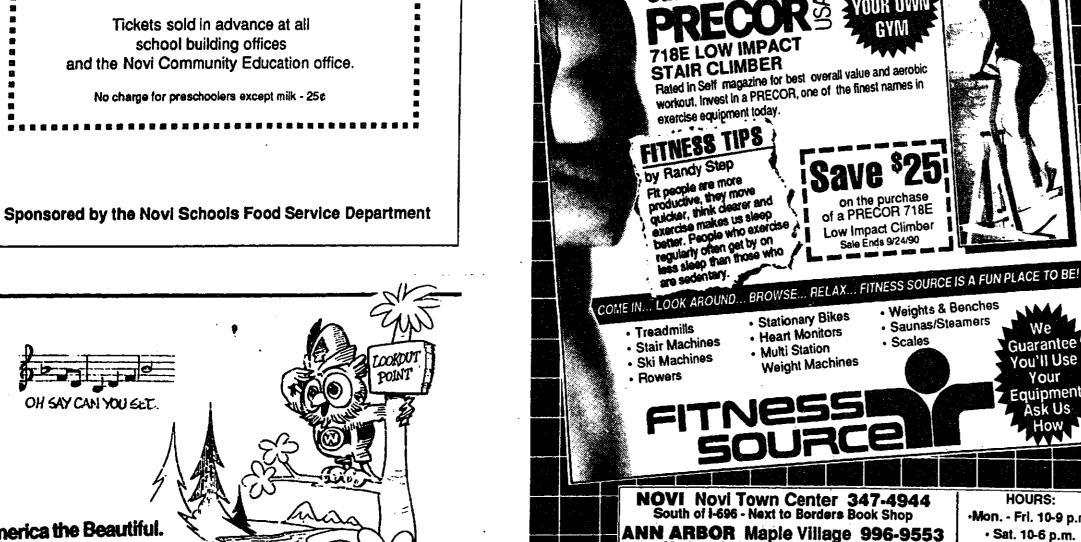
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# Wallenda high wire act featured in fest

By STEVE KELLMAN

Karl Wallenda carried circus acrobatics to new heights when he brought his family of high-wire daredevils to America in 1928. Now the latest in a long line of Wailendas will perform high above the streets of Northville during this weekend's Victorian Festival. · Enrico and Debbie Wallenda bill themselves as "the only authentic

heirs of Karl and Helen Wallenda." Karl's eldest grandson, Enrico still claimed his grandfather's life in

Debbie - five months pregnant with the couple's second child — is

His sister Rietta will perform on the

"These are two traditional Wallenda acts. My grandfather started us in these two acts in the early 1920s."

lenda acts," he said. "My grandfather made famous," Enrico said. started us in these two acts in the

While on the high wire, Rietta perlights of the Wallendas' Victorian stands and rides a bicycle on the in any danger," Enrico said.

the high-wire events.

acts. These are two traditional Wal- wire, the trick that my grandfather Festival-goers may also get a

glimpse of the couple's first child, Karl's eldest grandson. Enrico still

"When I get there, I'll scope it out Aerial. Enrico sald his four-year-old you, and we don't believe that it will,"

performs the skywalk, the stunt that and see what else we can set up." he daughter and his sister's six-year- he said. "We prefer to rely on our skill The swaypole is a single event, rents' acts. "We do incorporate the reckless (with a net), and a safety detraditionally performed by female little ones into the show whenever we vice may or may not save you." perform with him in Northville, En- members of the Wallenda clan, in can," he said. "The two girls go out Enrico explained that his uncle rico is not coming to Northville alone. which the performer does stunts and balance on this little bar that I set was killed despite falling into a safety while atop a high pole. Rietta will per- up for them, and they demonstrate net, "and I fell 30 feet to the concrete form the swaypole act in Northville, how we all learned how to walk the and I'm still working." and she and Enrico will team up for wire when we were kids, because they're all learning it now, too."

forms splits and other feats of daring - the children stay far from the high hospital, two days in intensive care," Enrico predicted that the high- while Enrico typically performs head wire itself. "We don't ever place them Enrico recalled." I broke almost ev-

owned," Enrico said. "We had just built this Victorian-style wardrobe because we had promised it to the people of Northville. And there it all went in the flames. But she quickly put another one together."

Like his grandfather before him, Enrico works without nets or other safety devices. "I think people misunderstand and they think that a safety device is actually going to help old, Lyric, often get in on their pa- rather than a device. You tend to get

The high wire artist's own accident

left him lying in a hospital bed for But rest assured, worried parents three weeks. "I spent 21 days in the Festival performance will be the wire. "I will close the routine with the The Wallendas will also be outfit- from my face and head right on down troupe's high-wire and swaypole traditional chair balance on the high ted in Victorian garb for the festival, to my right hip. And on the left side I

made at the last minute by Debbie af- shattered my left wrist, and the left "Between shows one day I went up ter a truck fire last month burned wrist will never be normal again." He there — I just wanted to see if I was "every piece of wardrobe that we recites the injuries matter-of-factly; going to have any bad reaction," Enthe Wallenda family.

> fall, both physically and psychologi- cast on my left hand." gally. "I've got enough rotation in the

show back." he said.

just another chapter in the saga of rico recalled. "And I just picked up the pole and strolled right across -Enrico still feels the effects of his no problem at all. And I still had a

ity," he said. "But I can't do that trick the chair," Enrico said, "but when tice, but I guess now it's more or less other things that we do that are, oh, a

rico's fall was a leapfrog over his wife. stunt in which he walks across the He fell three years ago this weekend. wire with Debbie standing on his But the accident did not keep En-shoulders, and his wife leaps down to rico down for long. He was back on the wire. "She is the only woman in the high wire within six months. "As a the world who climbs to the shoulmatter of fact. I think the Shrine Cir- ders and jumps off to the wire, and cus in Detroit may have been the first lands on the wire," the proud husband claimed.





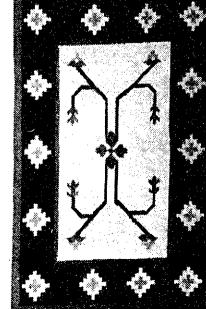


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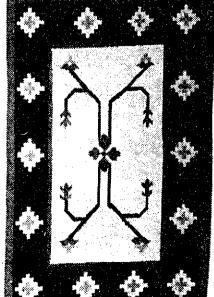


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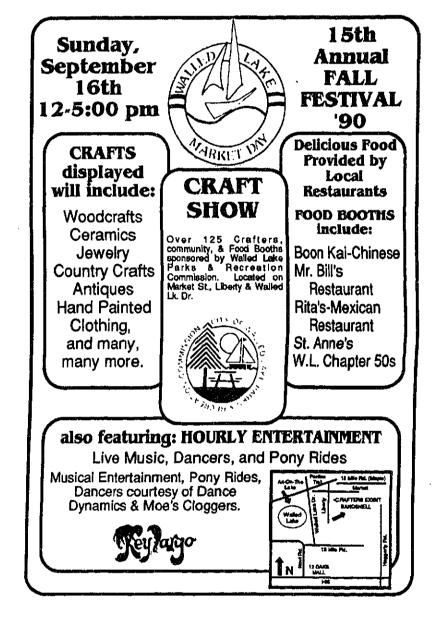
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old patient at the center. Patricia Ann Foster, 25, who could face up to a year in jail if convicted on the misdemeanor charge, was spoon-feeding Esther Tauren when Tauren's death. the patient choked to death the evening of July 9. Foster, a Detroit resident, turned herself in to Novi Police before the arraignment. She was later

released on a \$3,500 personal bond. The defendant stood mute during arraignment and a plea of not guilty was entered on her behalf. The court assigned Foster an attorney but no pretrial date, which is required within 12 days of the rant. "I think this is the proper charge — this is the formal charge, had been set by presstime.

Allegedly Foster was unable to recognize that the elderly Alzheimer patient was choking and a toxicology report was completed. The Oakland failed to administer any life-saving techniques, ac County Medical Examiner had mistakenly recording to both police and department of health ported at the time of her death that Tauren was de-

It took the Oakland County Prosecutor's office was not. over a month to review the case and issue the Tauren had been treated for dehydration at Prosingle misdemeanor warrant in connection with vidence Hospital less than a week before her

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Children, teachers and parents in

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day of school where we didn't have a

room full of people complaining ab-

Construction projects are still

sion for six weeks."

Northville can expect a smooth year regular scheduled meeting. This is

ahead — that is, if every day goes as the first meeting following the first

ported at Monday's school board out the buses," he said.

als with every day," said Lt. Robert Starnes, who spearheaded the investigation. They had to talk to 20-some people and read through a very thick report — that's the reason it took so long." Starnes said he is content with the single warwarrant we anticipated," he said.

Possible multiple warrants were ruled out after hydrated. The toxicology report indicated that whe

They're off — a smooth start at Northville schools

before winter.

# may preserve trees

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

ter doctor later changed that order, police said.

Harmful neglect, which carries one-year maxi-

num jail term and/or a fine between \$1,000 and

The aide in the Tauren case was apparently un-

able to recognize that the 70-year-old Alzheimer

patient was choking, even though she was shak-

\$10,000, is charged when a caregiver physically or

emotionally abuses or neglects a patient.

department's annual review of the facility.

Care Center Administrator James Tiffin, said

that the entire staff is already being retrained and

a consulting firm has been called in to make care

Meanwhile, a pre-trial for ex-Novi Care aide Su-

an Brown, who is charged with patient abuse for

school have a target date of Sept. 28

meeting with the various parent-

teacher organizations at the schools.

"I've been having a good response,"

Bell said he is now in the process of

meeing a 75-year-old patient in the buttocks, will

beheld Sept. 18 in front of 52nd District Court, Di-vision 1, Judge Michael Batchik.

for completion.

Saving natural resources has become a priority in Novi, even if it means smaller residential lots.

ing and tears were rolling down her cheek, accord-Planning commissioners voted ing to the Department of Health investigation. unanimously in favor of a new ad-State health officials imposed an admissions justed lot size ordinance last week ban on Novi Care Center, which is located on Meawhich allows developers to decrease dowbrook Road, until the facility beefs up emlot sizes within proposed subdiviployee training and the general quality of care. sions by up to 50 percent - if it will This corrective action, which was issued Aug. 17. help keep woodlands, wetlands or resulted from Tauren investigation and from the floodplains intact.

> "I think this ordinance is a big step toward saving Novi's natural areas," commented Commissioner Charles Kureth. There are already three or four plans in the works which will probably utilize this option."

The ordinance, if ratifled by City Council, would let residential subdivision developers reduce individual lot areas by up to 50 percent and total average lot sizes by as much as 35 percent, as long as comparable natural areas are retained. However, individual lots still must maintain a quarter-acre minimum to guard against excessive densities.

has not begun yet. The parking lot at he said. The opening has been a very positive one. The kids have been fly-

want within ordinance's confines. For example, if there is a small brook running through a particular But the ordinance, which took lot, the ordinance would allow for remore than a year to develop, is not duced setback requirements in order

may not be to the next, but the ordi-

nance allows the developer the op-

For example, if a builder likes a

portunity to come before the commis

particular tree which takes up a sig

nificant portion of a lot, that builder

can ask for reduced setbacks in order

to save it. Commissioners don't

necessarily have to honor the re-

quest, but it gives them legal basis to

"I think the ordinance is simply

wonderful, "McLallen commented. "I

creates a win-win situation for every

one. It allows the developer more

room to work and allows him to retain

his desired number of lots, while it

saves natural areas for the city and

provides residents with nicer, more

Unlike Novi's cluster option, which

promotes open park-like areas, the

djusted lot-size ordinance does not

allow developers to increase total

subdivision density. It merely gives

developers a workable area and al-

lows them to cut it up any way they

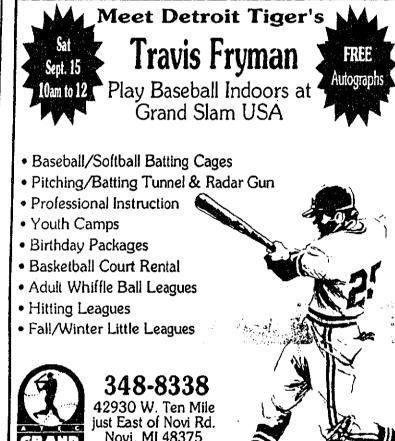
grant the variance.

natural-looking lots."

sion and plead his case."

"I think we will see some interest-

specific in terms of what qualifies as a to leave it undisturbed. "The ordinance is subjective," said ingly shaped lots," McLallen com-Commissioner Kathleen McLallen. mented. We won't just get cookie-"What is worth saving to one person cutter lots like we do now."



will be completed very quickly," he ing with a great deal of enthusiasm."



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# Federal funds come in handy

By. FRANK EICHENLAUB

Urban Development has helped improve Novi to the tune of over Community. \$67,000 in 1990. . Through the Community Develop-

ment Block Grant - a program funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and distributed by Oakland County - Novi has been able to make some improvements. "It's a program that directly bene-

fits the community," said Dan Davis, who oversees the program and is Novi's director of parks and

county's pot went towards Improvements in recreation facilities on South Lake Drive, as well as historic preservation of the Novi Township Hall on Ten Mile, according to information provided by Oakland County. . Novi has also used its money to es-

By TIM RICHARD

rprogram to parents.

tablish an emergency rehabilitation

The Michigan Education Trust will hold public

forums to explain the pre-paid college tuition

"During 1990, our third year, we will offer both

the standard one-time lump sum payment, as well

as a monthly purchase-payroll deduction plan,"

said Robert A. Bowman. Bowman is state trea-

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"It's a program that

Parks and Recreation Director

program. This is a smaller-scale program aimed at benefitting lowand moderate-income senior and handicapped residents, according to information from the county. Davis explained that if a homeow ner had a broken furnace in the

placed or fixed. Novi's \$67,087 share of the A committee, comprised of one city council member and five members of the community, make recommendations to the city council on allocation

winter, the emergency rehabilitation

program would allow for it to be re-

Novi has averaged between \$65,000 and \$75,000 a year. Northville, which overlaps Wayne

State tuition program explained

places of area forums:

monthly payment plan.

lies." Bowman said.

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The MET board recently raised prices 7 percent

Applications for MET will be accepted Oct. 15 to

The monthly purchase plan increases the accessibility of MET for even more Michigan fami-

Road between Cedar and Washington), Lansing.

for the 1990 enrollment period and set up a

1. The Department of Housing and directly benefits the lot of money because a lot of Northville is in Wayne County," said Steve Brudzinski, public information and of home repairs. special projects technician for the Oakland County Community Deve-

> Since the program began in 1975, Oakland County has received \$66 million in funding designed to improve substandard housing, revitalmoderate-income residents.

Oakland County received \$4.3 percent financed projects that bene- zinski said. "You don't have any huge fitted low- and moderate-income re- tracts of run down land, but some sidents or eliminated deteriorating community conditions. The remaining 21 percent supported planning, management and technical assistance activites.

Nearly \$1.7 million financed the

moderate-income homeowners with "Northville doesn't get a heck of a zero- to 3-percent interest loans. The loans run up to a cost of \$7,000 and can be used for a variety

Oakland County qualifies for the block grant as an "urban county," which is a county with more than 200,000 residents within a metopolitan statistical area.

Birmingham, West Bloomfield, and ize neighborhoods and commercial Rochester Hills all receive funding areas and expand economic oppor- from the community block grant tunities principally for low- and program - which is distributed to 48 county communities by formula. "Oakland County tends to have million in 1989 of which nearly 79 more of a dispersed need," Brud-

> areas are run down." Almost 30 options are available to communities that obtain the grant money, including code enforcement,

relocation, acquisition/disposition, and improvement of parking, fire Home Improvement Program. This protection and street improvements.

This year's 7-percent increase is about one-

half the increase of last year. This dramatically

lower increase reflects restraint on the part of Mi-

better-than-expected investment opportunities."

chigan's 44 public colleges and universities and

Base cost for one year of MET tuition for a new-

contract. With the new monthly purchase plan, an

individual can buy that same year's worth of tui-

tion for \$35 a month over seven years. The older

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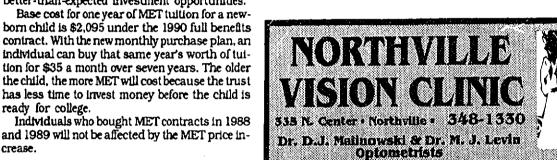
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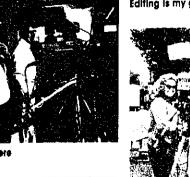
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## **Obituaries**

William E. Duerr of Novi, 63, died Sept. 1 of cancer after a brief illness.

He was born Jan. 19, 1927 in Brooklyn, N.Y. to Edith Couper Duerr of Ann Arbor and Karl B. Duerr. He spent most of his adult life in Ann Arbor as a partner in the Johnson-Greene Co. He graduated from the University of Michigan School of Engineering in 1950 after serving in the navy in World War II.

He was a member of the Society of Professional Englneers. Most recently he was employed by Detroit Concrete Products of Milford.

Mr. Duer is survived by his father, his wife, Laureen; three children, Susan (Alan) Duerr Robertson of Jackson, Wyo., W. Couper Duerr, also of Jackson, and Andrew J. Duerr of Ann Arbor; one stepson, Christopher, of Novi; and one grandson. He is also survived by his sister, Jean (Roger) Shope of Port Washington, New York; and

two nieces. A memorial service was held Sept. 7 at Christ Church

### Marie Rice

Marie M. Rice, 91, died Aug. 26 at Presbyterian Village in Redford Township.

Mrs. Rice was born in Marao, Ill., on March 16, 1899 to Robert Mayall and Ida Grady. Her husband, William Rice, preceded her in death in 1958.

Mrs. Rice lived most of her adult life in the area. Prior to moving to Michigan, she was president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the State of Illinois in 1940. After moving to Michigan she was a branch manager for Stanley Home Products. She was also a member of the Fort Meyers, Fla., chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by a son, William T. Rice, and his wife, Marilynn, of Novi: three grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; and two sisters, Leah Mayall and Betty Irey, both of Clinton, Ill.

Funeral services were private with interment in Maroa Cemetery, Maroa, Ill. Memorials to the Presbyterian Village Endowment Fund, 17383 Garfield, Redford 48240 would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements were by the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Ted Traynoff

Ted Traynoff has died. He is survived by his wife, Chrisanti; his sons, George, Bill, Chris, and Steve; three brothers; and four grandchildren. A funeral was held Monday at St. Paul Orthodox

### Virginia Trytten

Virginia Carolyn Trytten, 71, of Northville died Sept. 3 at the Farmington Nursing Home. She had been at the nursing home for the past several years, after suffering several strokes.

She was born Sept. 5, 1918, in Ann Arbor to Walter and Matilda (Eiding) Rusche. One of her accomplishments was conducting the Ann Arbor High Orchestra at Hill Auditorium at age 18.

ing to the Chicago area in 1963, she became a piano teacher. Her volunteer work included church organist and plane playing for area nursing homes. After returning to Michigan she attended to the University of Michigan School of Education, earning her de-

gree with honors at age 61. She is survived by her children, Karen (David) Joslyn

of Northville and John Trytten of Chicago; and her brother, Frederick Rusche of Farmington. Services were Sept. 6 at Kirk in the Hills, Rev. James F. Anderson officiating. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery

Memorials to the C.S. Mott Childrens Hospital of Ann Arbor would be appreciated. Arrangements were by the Ross B. Northrop and Son

### **Dorothy Wilson**

Dorothy Irene Wilson, formerly of Northville, died Sept. 5 at the Methodist Hospital in St. Louis Park, Minn., of complications following a stroke. She was 72.

She was born Feb. 13, 1918 in Ontario. She was married to Ernest Fulton Wilson, who preceded her in death. From 1952 to 1976 she lived in the Northville/Novi/ Plymouth area, then moving to Washington D.C. and fi-

nally the greater Minneapolis area.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by her daughters. Terry Tutt
(Ron) of Seattle, Wash, and Shari Andersen of Wayzata. Minn.; her son, Larry Wilson of San Mateo, Calif.; two sisters; eight grandchildren; and a daughter-in-law, Winnefred Wilson of Hillsdale.

Graveside services were held Saturday at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

# **Mill Race Matters**

Victorian Festival time once again. The excitement is in the air. Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. Members of the Northville Histori- until 5 p.m. Saturday evening will cal Society will be marching feature the Victorian Ball, also at bers will be presenting historic together in Friday evening's pa- Mill Race. Proceeds go to the North- walking tours Saturday and Sunrade. If you have a costume and ville Chamber of Commerce to help day at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. would like to join the group, meet at defray some of the costs in presentthe Community Recreation Center ing the festival. building at 6:15 p.m. for the parade which begins there at 6:30.

The village will be open both

On Sunday, Mill Race will and Center. host the celebrity box lunch auc-

tion beginning at noon. The all-day picnic will feature afternoon children's games as well. Society mem-The tours originate at the crow's nest/information booth at Main

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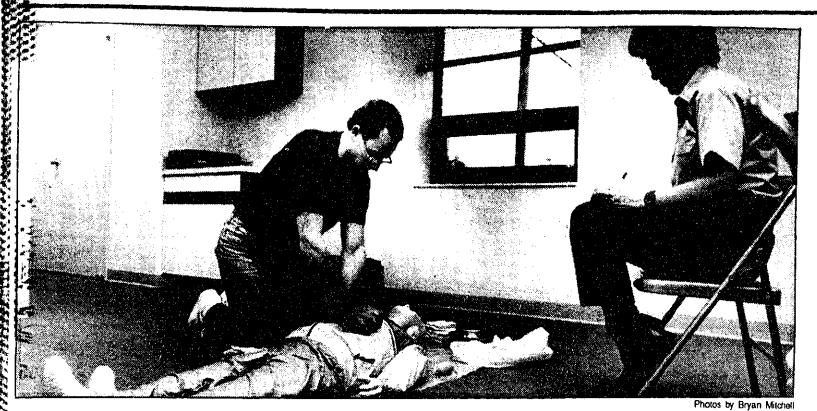
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Attention Parkinson's patients: The area Parkinson's disease

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. Anyone 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 dictitian will provide you with the knowledge and skills for successful management and self-care of diabetes.

Call 467-3355 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., to register.

Pre-registration is required. Location: Wayne County Health Department, South Health Center, 21201 Eureka Road, Taylor; or Westland Health Center, 2345 Merriman

ACLU won't

police video

The American Civil Liberties Un-

ion won't be challenging the new

Wayne County Sheriff's Department

policy of videotaping alleged drunk

But ACLU members said the tapes

"We've looked at the issue and de-

cided not to take a position at this time." Michigan ACLU legal director

Beginning this week, deputies are

expected to begin videotaping sus-

pects in drunk driving cases. Video-

taping, already under way in other ci-

ties, is expected to boost the convic-

ACLU members, however, believe

"In addition to showing the driv-

ers, the videotapes will also provide

evidence as to whether police officers

went about their jobs properly," Dennenfeld said. Toward that end, we

expect the tapes will be made equally available to defense attorneys."

Twelve sheriff's department patrol cars have been outfitted with video-

tape cameras. Drivers stopped for al-

tion rate in drunk driving cases.

taping could prove to be a double-edged sword.

should be made equally accessible to

all parties.

Paul Dennenseld said.

challenge

Road, Westland. Time is from 7-9 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 Cak. 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.

Lamaze Classes: Lamaze Childbirth Education Association (LCEA) of Livonia is offering several series of classes. 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. 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 registered nurses and mothers themselves. LCEA is a nonprofit established in 1975. To sign up for class or additional information call the registrar at

Standard first aid class: St. Mary Hospital, along with the American Red Cross, is sponsoring a Standard First Aid course this fall. The course integrates adult CPR with other first aid topics including the control of bleeding, bandaging, shock and handling emergencies. Stan-

dard first aid is a pre-requisite for life guard classes. Tuition is \$25 per person, and includes a student manual. Adult CPRcertificates will be awarded to all participants successfully completing the Standard First Aid will be held from 6-10 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 18 and.

Thursday, Sept. 20. Early registration is suggested. For more information or to register, please call 464-4800, Ext. 2297. Safe chemical disposal: Protect your environment by safely disposing of household chemicals. For a free brochure, send a stamped, selfaddressed, business envelope to: Oakland County Health Divison, Environ-

mental Health Services, Materials Center, 27725 Greenfield Road, South-

Photo by Bryan Mitchell

A two car accident on Novi Road just north of Grand River Fri- helps one driver our of her car. She had head injuries, which apparently were not serious. The driver of the other car was not

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE **BOARD AND COMMISSION VACANCIES** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has extended the time to ac

ept applications to fill vacancies on the Parks and Recreation Commission, Election mmission, Historical Commission and the Cable Access Committee. A booklet containing an application and information about the various Board nd Commissions is available from the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiv g applications Tuesday, Sept. 18th, however, the Council will accept applications u the date of the Interview Session which is Wednesday, September 19th. Please contact the City Clerk so that an interview time can be set. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLER

# Northville sets \$22.6M tax levy

By CRISTINA FERRIER

The Northville Board of Education unanimously approved a resolution Monday night establishing the district's tax levy at \$22.6 million for the 1990-91 school year.

This amount does not include additional taxes the district would levy with voter approval of a proposed to decide whether the district should levy the additional mills "in order to avoid program cuts caused by a reduction of state funding."

The \$22.6 million in district funds is divided among seven tax districts. the school district's current miliage

Of those seven tax districts, Northville Township provides the most mo-The other tax apportionment not the (millage) rate," he said.

within the district is as follows:
• City of Northville — Wayne County: \$2.5 million • City of Northville — Oakland

County: \$2.9 million • Lyon Township: \$99,676 • City of Novi: \$3.9 million • Novi Township: \$110,608 Salem: \$200,286

In converting mills to tax dollars. one mill is equal to \$1 per \$1,000 of 1.28 additional mills. Voters in the state equalized value (SEV). The SEV district will head to the polls Sept. 27 of a piece of property is generally equal to one-half of its market value.

> Superintendent George Bell said the Northville school district's millage rate is one of the lowest in Wayne

"(Our millage rate is) number 31 of Each tax district is levied 32.7 mills, 34 districts in the county," he said. "Dearborn, Crestwood and Harper Woods have millages lower than

"When people complain about ney for the district, at \$12.8 million. high taxes, it's the property values,

### CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — STREET TREES

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cops record OUIL stops Wayne County law enforcement officials could begin videotaping

drunken drivers this week. The county sheriff's department is equipping 12 patrol cars with video cameras through a grant program sponsored by Aetna Life and Casu-

alty, a national insurance firm. Cameras are considered the latest tool in fighting drunk driving. Police use them to provide photographic dvidence of drunk driving as suspects perform police tests such as walking a straight line or touching

their nose with their eyes closed. We've heard other departments have increased their conviction rate by 50-60 percent by using the dameras," Wayne County sheriff's spokesperson Nancy Mouradian

Members of the county Mothers Against Drunk Driving chapter praised the sheriff's department for nstalling cameras. "As we see it, it's a deterrent," said

ounty MADD president Sandi Wolf. Just knowing the cameras are there will probably make people think again about drinking and driving." Sheriff's department officials unveiled the cameras on Aug. 29.

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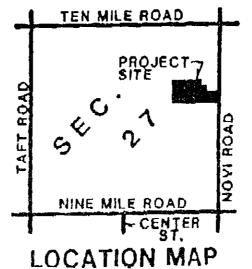
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 19, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider ARROWON PINES, a proposed 44 unit attached cluster development on 4-parcel site having 17,32 acres, zoned R-4 District, West side of Novi Rd. South of 10 Mile Rd. (Sidwell No. 50-22-27-200-013(portion), 015(portion), 016& 017) FOR WOODLANDS AND WET-LANDS PERMIT APPROVAL. (Preliminary Approval may follow hearing). hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, September

**NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION** JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY (09-13-90 NR, NN) KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK



### **SPECIAL** SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that a special bond election of Novi Community School Dis ct, Oakland County, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Tuesday, Sep-

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. The following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Novi Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of ot to exceed Five Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$5,200,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of: a. erecting, furnishing and equipping a connecting classroom addition between the Novi Middle School and the Novi Meadows School and developing and improving b. erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition to the Novi Woods Elementary

School and developing and improving the site?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAY-ABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES. THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Voting Place: Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigar PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Village Caks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, No. chigan.
All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city waship in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

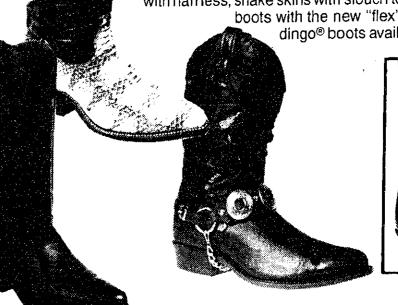
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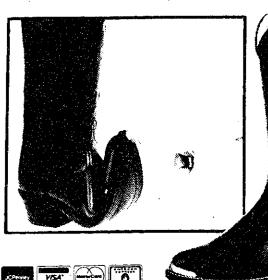
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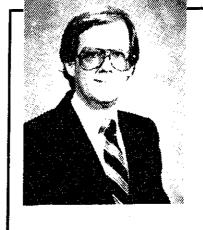
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# MacKenzie rules in terms of creativity

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Whether managing his docket or most immediately. This is innovative approach to the bench. issuing sentences. MacKenzie is no. . . . a pleasure because I holds-barred in terms of creativity.

my life. I'm used to working with in-adequate resources, which forces difficult because it's hard you to be creative," the 52nd District to keep up." Court, Division 1 judge said.

MacKenzie, a Novi resident with two kids - Kate, 15, and David, 11 attributes his resourceful nature to 15 years of public service. Before becoming a Walled Lake district court fice and eight years as an assistant innovation. state attorney general.

solving skills. He is very unique in to do time in school or go to fail. that he thinks very quickly. He can see a problem in several different ways almost immediately," he said. This is both a pleasure and a difficulty; a pleasure because I admire the creativity but difficult because it's hard to keep up."

As presiding judge, MacKenzie has the opportunity to use his creative mind to clear judicial logiams caused by the recent explosion of cases at the Walled Lake court.

For example, he developed a new method of dealing with landlord/ tenant manners which saves parties hours of court time by allowing plantiffs, in cases of default, to settle the matter with court clerks.

that disruption. \*Before the change, people were sitting two hours waiting, when one of the parties didn't even show up," he said. "By allowing clerks up front to take care of those cases, they get two-year probation period, mandatout of here quicker, don't have to ory outpatient care and periodic urcome back as many times and free up ine samples. Sometimes he even recourt time for other matters." quires convicted drunk drivers to in-

said this new system makes her lob a lot easier. "It really works nicely. Judge MacKenzie never has a backlog of civil cases," she commented.

Other approaches to combat docket congestion include emphasis tive sentences to benefit local ecolon mediation and use of fixed trial ogy. He often requires minor first-

Creative sentencing, which is Township compost site. simed at reducing the number of re-

"He can see a problem in Judge Brian MacKenzie takes an several different ways al-

Working for the government all admire the creativity but

Bill Burton MacKenzie's clerk

judge in 1988, he spent five years in peat offenders, is another prime exthe Wayne County Prosecutor's Of- ample of MacKenzie's judicial

As an example, he established a His clerk, Bill Burton, was quick to youthful offender program for high comment on his boss's problem- school dropouts, which forces them

> You really have to screen out a lot of people because sometimes a lack of education is not the root of the problem, but other times forcing a person to get a diploma can really help by changing their lives," MacK-

The 52nd District judge smiles slightly when he says he has a unique approach to drunk-driving sen-

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nitoring devices in their homes.

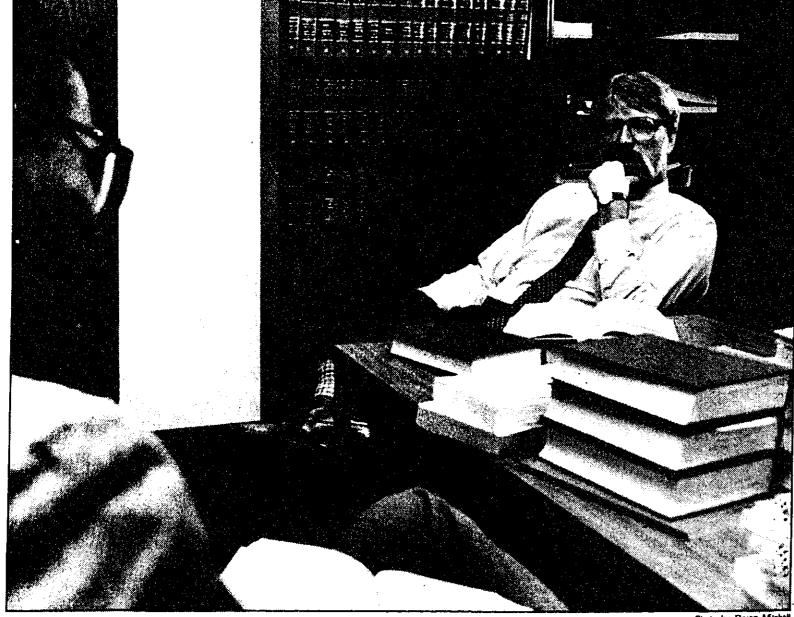
"Sometimes jail is appropriate, especially on the second offense," he said flatly. "Sometimes it takes a major disruption in their lives before people realize they have a drinking problem, and in these cases jail is

The key is that we are not only re-MacKenzie's typical secondoffender sentence includes a 10- to cycled products," he said. 30-day jail stay, combined with a

> MacKenzie, as a general rule, said he follows common law precedents but is not afraid to render controversial verdicts when the law is unclear.

systems in their cars and alcohol moexplained. "If higher courts' rulings are conflicting or ambiguous, ruling vironmental fanatic and the chair of the state Sierra Club, also uses crealaw or make the law more just."

time offenders to perform work at the Novi recycling center or the Highland nosed view of crime, he appears to be compassionate. He said that his ex-"Community service programs al-



Brian MacKenzie is bringing innovative thinking to 52nd District Court.

realize they did something wrong the victim's plight. without really punishing them." he "Having been a public servant all

His environmental bent also led vation initiative which not only requires recycling, but requires the purchase of recycled goods.

cycling ourselves but we are also helping to create a demand for re-

"I'm not afraid to be appealed," he

appealed gives the higher courts another opportunity to clear up the Although MacKenzie takes a hard-

my life has given me a unique perspective on the bench," he said. "Working for government, I've dealt him to establish a courtwide conser-solely with victims, which I believe gives me a certain insight that other judges who have been limited to private practice may lack."

MacKenzie said he hopes to establish an Oakland County batteredspouse program similar to one already in operation in Washtenaw County. He is working in conjunction with the Haven, a refuge for battered wives, and the Oakland County Sher-

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low people who made a mistake to cutor has taught him to understand iff's Department, aimed at address-

MacKenzie attributes his strong too much. belief in justice and fairness to his With obvious fondness, the judge explained.
said his father taught him how to be MacKenzie believes that everyone

ing all aspects of abuse, not merely cial shortcomings, MacKenzie immediately replied, "I tend to editorialize."

> "I have to learn to rule without throwing in my personal views," he .

flercely competitive yet tolerant of should be acquainted with the court other people and differing because of its widespread impact on

### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Arbor Drugs has requested a permit which old allow a temporary trailer at 45065 Pontiac Trail, for a period from mid-

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

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, September 19, 1990, at the Building Department Conference Library, located at the Novi Civic Center, 45 175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the CITY OF NOVI, Building Official and must be received prior to September 19, 1990:



MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF **NATURAL RESOURCES** P.O. BOX 30028 LANSING, MICHIGAN 48909 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TAKE NOTICE, That the Michigan Department of Natural Resources proposes to hold a formal public hearing at the City of Novi, City Hall, 45175 West 10 Mile, Novi, Michigan, at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, the 25th day of September 1990. The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concer

g the following application for permit: Application for Permit 90-14-289W under the Goernaere-Anderson Protection Act, 1979 Public Act 203, by BEG Enterprises, 31313 Northwestern, #204, Farming-on Hills, Michigan, to seek authorization to place fill in a wetland area for an access road (approximate) 172 cubic yards) with a 12" driveway culvert. Also, place 512 cubic yards in a wet dalong 14 Mile Road and Haggerty Road for sidewalks. Excavate a detention bas in an upland area with an outlet into the wetland. Cross the wetland area with an outlet into the wetland. Cross the wetland with a sanitary sewer line. The proposed proje is for the construction of an office building, parking area and access roads, all adjac int to a tributary to Seety Drain, T1N, R8E, Section 1, City of Novi

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Carl Evangelista, representing Tony Angelo ement Construction Company, has requested a temporary use permit to allow a ortable concrete batch plant to be locted at 25400 to 25220 Trans X Road, for the per-

September 10, 1990, through November 30, 1990. Said batch plant will be used

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or paving Novi Road, Hickory Corporate Park, Royal Crown Estates Subdivision Nos. 2 and 3 and Cedar Springs Subdivision No. 4.

aldend County, Michigan.

The application may be reviewed in the Pontiac Field Office, Land and Water lanagement Divisi: n, 2455 North Williams Lake Road, Waterford, Michigan, during ermal office hours

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section 8(1) of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a court-ty; e proceeding; witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross-examination. Public Hearings are primarily informational and are held to encourage the expres ion of views and presentation of facts.

The Michigan ' partment of Natural Resources will, upon written request, provide a copy of De thent's decision on this application. Date: August 23, 390

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# State Democrats usher in Maynard era

Delegates from Wayne County are certain that the Penfocrats will have a triumphant ticket in November, despite the negative publicity that came from a switch in light enant governor hopefuls.

At the close of a spirited convention over the weekend, lelegates were confident that Gov. James Blanchard and 113- Choice for lieutenant governor, Olivia "Libby" Mayand, will emerge victorious in the general election. .While there were debates and analyses generated the to weeks before the convention with Blanchard's anouncement to ask Maynard, rather than incumbent Lt. ov. Martha Griffiths, to share the ticket, delegates did hot see the Griffiths episode as one that dampened the putit of Democrats at the Flint convention.

There's a tremendous spirit of unity," said Wayne minty Sheriff Robert Ficano, one of about 2,000 deleates and guests attending what another delegate decribed as a "three-day love fest," "We (Democrats) are up and ready to go," said Ficano.

"We're going to win in November." · U.S. Rep. Sander Levin said any difficulty about the Blanchard's actions will soon be forgotten. It may be important to us within the party, but I don't think voters are too concerned. It's certainly the right of the governor to pick his running mate." 'As for Griffiths' reported comments and apparent ran-

been vindicated."

Shirley Poling, a delegate in the 15th Congressional District and a member of UAW Local 735 in Ypsilanti, said she is disappointed Griffiths hasn't accepted the

Governor's decision gracefully. "I admire Griffiths," said Poling, of Canton, "but she's not going out with dignity."

But Democrats closed out the convention with a tremendous spirit of unity that also sends a message to Reing other important issues . . . like the party position on publicans and the voters," Poling said. "We're thrilled with Libby. She is a woman of labor. . . she is a woman of the Democrats." Indeed, Democrats seemed to be thrilled with Maynard

who smiled warmly and was greeted with hugs, congratulations and some tears of joy as she made the rounds of the various meetings and caucuses. In response to reporters' questions, Maynard said

Criffiths' remarks seemed to indicate she "is having difficulty coping with retirement. The 54-year-old Maynard refused to dwell on the out-

going lieutenant governor, however. She emphasized that the main opponent in November. Senate Majority fiths as his running mate. Leader John M. Engler, "has been very self-serving (during his public life in Lansing) and mean-spirited. And he Blanchard when he ran in 1982 — was dropped because has not looked out for the best interests of Michigan." of what the governor said is a concern about her health

monstrated courage by dumping someone he considered less than capable, even though the decision could hurt

Blanchard was thinking about the welfare of Michigan when he dumped Griffiths, Moore said. "But it's going to cost him some votes . . . "particularly among senior citizens who might not accept his explanation. Moore said the Griffiths-Maynard issue, however, was overshadow-

making college affordable for the middle class. "My son (Paul) graduated from John Glenn High School with better than a 3.5 average," Moore said, "Yet he can't get much help. College is far too expensive for average people and Democrats should be talking about it." Moore said the party should pay more attention to the increasing tax burden and how it is eroding the middle

Delegates not only continued their support of the govemor but also seemed to develop what is best described as an increasing awareness that Blanchard took appropriate action on Aug. 24, when he dropped Martha Grif-

But the 78-year-old champion of women's rights was disgruntled about the decision, even using the term "son of a bitch" in reference to Blanchard and the way he handled her demise.

Griffiths showed more bitterness Friday, on the eve of the convention, in an interview with Connie Chung of CBS which will be broadcast at 10 p.m. tonight. In that interview Griffiths appeared to question the abilities and experience of her successor, who was the first woman Democrat to run for lieutenant governor in 1978 and was state party chairperson from 1979 to 1982. Maynard is currently head of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging.

At a luncheon sponsored by the Democratic Women's Caucus Saturday, Griffiths was more supportive of Maynard, but demonstrated her rancor by telling her fellow Democrats she didn't want any tribute, suggesting it would be "hypocritical."

State Rep. Maxine L. Berman, of Southfield, said she would have to see Griffiths interview with Chung before she would fully believe reports about what the lame-duck lieutenant governor reportedly said.

"But I'm sure we'll get the chance to give Martha Griffiths the tribute she deserves," said Berman, who like Griffiths, is a vocal supporter of women's rights.

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Lieutenant governor - Connie Binsfeld, 66, state senator from Leelenau County. Secretary of state - Judy Miller, 54, state representative from

Birmingham. Attorney general — Cliff Taylor. East Lansing attorney, former assistant prosecutor.

Engler

names

· State Board of Education - Lowell Perry, 59, Southfield, attorney and Michigan Bell executive, and Dick DeVos, president of Grand Rapids investment company and former Amway-executive. University of Michigan regents -

Mary Esch, 63, Ann Arbor, former 2nd District congressman, and Shirley McFee, mayor of Battle Creek and former teacher. Michigan State University trustees - John D. Shingleton, retired

MSU placement director, and Dee Cook, Greenville. Wayne State University governor Laura Reyes Kopack, 37, Livonia Detroit Edison attorney, and Elizabeth Hardy, Detroit attorney and former congressional staffer.

 State Supreme Court (nonpartisan ticket) — W. Clark Durant, 42, Detroit attorney, former chair of the NOVI AREA U.S. Legal Services Corp. and unsuccessful U.S. Senate candidate, and Judy Hughes, 41, former Barry County prosecutor.

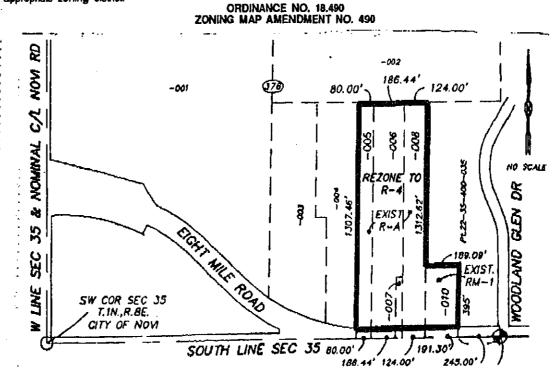
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 3, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 8,490, a proposed rezoning initiated by Elbaz Construction Co., to rezone property North side 8 Mile Rd. East of Novi Rd., from R-A Residential Agricultural & RM-1 Low-Density Multiple-Family Residential District to R-4 One-Family Residential District or any other appropriate zoning district.



To rezone a part of the SE 1/2 of the SW 1/2 of Section 35, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-35-376-005. -006, -007, -008 and -010 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the South line of Section 35 (nominal C/L of Eight Mi. Rd.) said point being S89'03'02'W 560.30 feet from the South ½ comer of Section 35; thence S89'03'02'W 186.44 feet; thence N00'44'01'W 1312.60 feet (recorded as 1308.05) feet; thence N89'02'51"E 186.44 feet; thence S00'44'01"E 1312.61 feet (recorded as 1308.43 feet) to the point of beginning. Except

Also, beginning at a point on the South line of Section 35 (nominal C/L of Eight Mi. Rd.) said point being S89 '00'09 'W 746.74' teet from the South 1/2 corner of Section 35; thence N87 '00'09 'W 80.00 feet; thence N00' 18'20 'W 1307.46 feet; thence N88' 59'00 'E 80.00 feet; thence S00'18'20"E 1308.05' to the point of beginning. Except the South 60.00, subject to easements.

Also, beginning at a point on the South line of Section 35 (nominal C/L of Eight Mi. Rd.) said point being S89'03'02"W 436.30 leet from the South 1/2 corner of Section 35; thence S89'03'02'W 124.00 feet, thence N00'44'01"W 1312.60 feet (recorded as 1308.05 feet); thence N89'02'51"E 124.00 feet; thence S00'44'01"E 1312.62 feet (recorded as 1308.45 feet) to the point of beginning. Except the South 60.00 feet subject to easements.

Also, beginning at a point on the South line of Section 35 (nominal C/L of Eight Mi. Rd.) said point being S89'09'00"W 245.00 feet from the South 1/2 corner of Section 35; thence S89'09'00"W 191.30 feet; thence N00'18'20"W 395.00 feet; thence N89'09'00"E 189.09 feet; thence S00'37'32"E 395.00 feet to the point of beginning. Except the South 60 feet subject to easements. FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT; RM-1 LOW-DENSITY MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO: R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, October 3, 1990. JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK (09-13-90 NR, NN)

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### **SPECIAL** SCHOOL ELECTION

THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 27, 1990 TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Coun-Michigan, will be held in the school district on Thursday, September 27, 1990.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 0'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

MILLAGE PROPOSITION In order to avoid program cuts caused by a reduction of state funding, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.28 mills (\$1.28 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1990, to provide additional funds for operating

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 3 PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

1, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of September 5, 1990, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fitteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective.

are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit: NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigar Portion located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County Michigan

August 7, 1990 August 6, 1974 November 8, 1988 County of Wayne
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DATE: SEPTEMBER 5, 1990 SIGNED: RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ

WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED

BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Cakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the re-cords in my office, as of September 6, 1990, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oak-

		YEARS INCREASE
LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	EFFECTIVE
Northville Public		
Schools	26.50	1986 to 1990 Incl.
Novi Township	.50	Unlimited
,	.50	Unlimited
Lyon Township	2.50	1989 to 1991 Incl.
	1.00	Unlimited
County of Oakland	.25	1987 to 1991 Incl.
		DATED: SPETEMBER 6, 1990
		C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER
		OAKLAND COUNTY
CO	UNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT	
I Michael & Stimosoo County Treasurer	of the County of Washtenaw, Sate of M	lichigan, do certify that according to MCLA
211.203 Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this Office	, as of August 24, 1990 the total of all vo	ted increases over and above the tax voted
limitation established by the Constitution of the Northville Public School District. State of	State of Michigan in Local Units of go Michigan in said County is as follow	vernment affecting the taxable property in vs:
REQUEST	ING UNIT: Northville Public School I	District
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County of Transmission	00.25 Mill	1988 - 1996 Incl.
Salem Township	NONE	
Schookraft Community College	0,50 Mill	1986 & Future
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# As We See It

# It's time for Novi to dive into Walled Lake situation

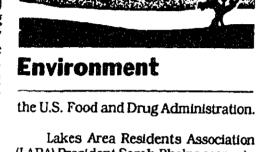
We've heard several conflicting stories on why a fish kill happened this spring on Walled Lake. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) blames the deaths on post-spawning stress and oxygen depletion caused by excessive algae growth. The weeds are thriving due to the run-off of lawn fertilizer into the lake, state officials say, and annual fish kills are common in many county lakes.

Farmington Hills-based Analytic and Biological Laboratories - hired guns for the City of Walled Lake - said in July that hundreds of carp, blue gill, pike and bass were done in by a combination of road salts and a higher-thanaverage-level of heavy metals in the water. The smaller fish are safe to eat, the laboratory director Francis McLaughlin said, but he advised against ingesting the larger ones.

A mammoth pile of snow plowed from that city's roads and sidewalks and dumped on Mercer Beach was pointed to as a source of road salt. Concern was raised that the heavy metals could be leaching out from a swampy area near Northport which was formerly used as a dump site. Residents say water burbling up from the land drains into the lake. More research is called for here.

Within a month, the City of Novi will receive a final report in a series of tests commissioned over the past three years in 1989 at a Walled Lake outflow show elevated levels of chloride, but not in concentrations that could kill fish. No water samples were taken this year.

Why should Novi also listen to a study financed by a neighboring city? Possibly because the laboratory that did the work is the same company this city puts on the payroll when it wants the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and Lake's problem.



(LARA) President Sarah Phelps seems to be on the right track. While LARA isn't pushing the panic buttom, the homeowners' group has valid concerns. Their property values — and the city's tax rate — could plummet if something really is polluting the lake.

In 1989, Susan Keast, an environmental consultant to Novi, suggested that the city investigate alternative icecontrol measures and consider restrictions on fertilizer use near waterways

Phelps proposes that the two cities form a joint committee, with representatives from each department of public works, as well as LARA. The committee would explore the feasibilty of controlling fertilizers around the lake, alternatives to road salting in the immediate area and the possibility of setting up lake improvement board.

In the meantime, some residents cial Review Committee. According to a tity of Walled Lake fish. As quoted in the city consultant, studies on water drawn Sept. 10 Detroit Free Press, Michigan Department of Public Health Director Raj Wiener, who is expecting a child, says she will not eat Great Lakes fish during her pregnancy. While several experts say Walled Lake fish are safe, McLaughlin's warning echos. More information is needed, soon.

With over two-thirds of the lake located within Novi's boundaries, it's time surface water quality tested. Analytic & for the city to get actively involved in the Biological Laboratories is certified by the state of its most significant natural resource. This isn't just the City of Walled

> hold title to the land their houses sit on, if for no other reason than that it gives

them a stronger feeling of ownership of

created mainly to give developers the

flexibility they needed to work around

those natural features, leaving them un-

touched, or at least less affected. In

cluster-style developments, homes can

be bunched up on one portion of a parcel

in order protect some environmentally

sensitive area on another portion of the

developments, the result is common

ownership of the land, or at least a good

comes in. The planning commissioners'

proposal to allow for reduced lot sizes

portion of the land.

That's great, but in many cluster

That's where this latest concept

The idea seems to have a great of

Cluster housing was a concept

# |Downsizing to save trees a naturally good idea

Protection of the environment and bility and benefits of the newer clusterpreservation of the natural features of type home construction. Single-family the land during development is appa- home development has long been the rently becoming a higher priority for Novi preferred style of housing among homecity planners. And they would seemingly owners. It involves a house built on each prefer to keep those natural features in- lot, both of which are owned by the resitact, even if it means allowing developers dent. Both ultimately are under the to build homes on smaller lots as owner's control. Homeowners still like to

The Novi Planning Commission has recently given its nod to a new ordinance which would allow developers to cut the size of residential lots and to reduce setbacks up to 50 percent if such a move would help preserve some natural feature of the land, such as woodlands, wetlands or floodplains. The proposed law now faces City Council review.

Of course, to protect against abuse, planners specified in the ordinance that the average size of lots for an entire subdivision can be cut by no more than 35 percent and that no lot can be cut to less than a quarter acre in size. Furthermore, any reduction in lot size under this ordinance will need planning commission

But the ordinance is not specific about what kinds of natural features would have to exist on the land for it to qualify for approval. Developers could should allow developers the flexibility ask for a reduction in a lot size to pre- they need, by bunching up homes on one serve a single tree or to protect some na- portion of the land in order to preserve tural feature than doesn't neatly fall into natural amenities, yet it avoids the pitthe categories of woodlands, wetlands or falls of common land ownership. floodplains. And the planning commissioners would have final say over its merit. It would be our hope the City

The proposal in essence would mix Council views the proposal positively the traditional style of housing develop- when it comes before that body for ment in single-family units with the flexi- approval.

**Michael Malott** 

me recently and what my interrogator got for his trouble was an off-the-top-of-the-head. rather long-winded, definitely overly-philosophical answer. As I sat down to write this column, introducing myself as the new managing editor of The Novi News, I figured an explanation

community newspaper?"

That question was posed to

of my thoughts on this subject might just help readers to get to know me a little better, a little faster. I'll try to be concise this time. Every newspaper has its own style, some do their

obs better than others, and each community has a different atmosphere — a different spirit — but the function of the community newspaper remains essentially the same. And that function is the one bestowed upon us by the founding fathers of our country, the men who formulated how our country and society would operate when they wrote the Constitution.

Having just won freedom from the tyranny and oppression of a British monarch, our forefathers feared that if we simply crowned a new king, we'd run the risk of being subjected to tyranny and oppression under that new king or his successors.

The idea that the people would self-govern through elections and a representative form of government was a etty radical idea at the time. Even today democratic government is the exception and not the rule.

But self-government posed a problem for the framers of the Constitution. Decision makers must have full, accurate and truthful information to make good decisions. Every other government to that date had attempted to control information given to the public, but if the public was going

Local paper is vital trust to make the decisions, how could it be assured that they "What is the function of a received all the information they needed.

The answer they settled on was to take all controls off the flow of information and let everyone have their say. Eventually, they theorized, the truth — the whole truth would sift to the top.

The function of the community newspaper today remains the same - to fully and accurately inform the members of a community about the issues and events of the day so that they can make the best decisions about how the community should be run.

The challenges confronting a community newspaper in the 1990s, however, are a bit different than they were 200 years ago. We are no longer fighting tyranny and oppression. Our fight these days is more often against the evils of apathy and alienation. Now that the need for constant vigilance against tyranny is gone, at least in communities like Novi, many in our society are opting out of active participation in their communities. Worse perhaps, many feel that they, as individuals, could have little impact in such a large society.

So the function of a community newspaper these days isn't just to inform, it is also to get readers interested in the goings on in the community and spur them to action. The job of the newspaper is more than just providing. accurate data on which the people can make decisions, it is also to give them compelling reasons why they should be.

interested enough to actually make those decisions. There are a variety of techniques we can use. One is to be controversial. Anger is one of the most effective motivators for those who otherwise would be apathetic. But there are other techniques as well, such as pointing out community needs, explaining the variety of ways some. members of the community are already involved, and recognizing those who have made contributions.

It's a tough job. I'll have to be creative to do it well. But. I promise to do my best.

# **Moments**

By Bryan Mitchell



**Bob Needham** 

# Here's who's doing what



Mike Malott has joined the staff of the paper here, holding the title that was recently held by Ann Willis and, before her, Phil Jerome. That title is "managing editor." My title is, and has been for a while, "editor." Just to confuse you a little more, it might be worth mentioning that Phil Jerome is still with the company, in the capacity of "executive editor."

Since those words probably don't mean a thing to the general public, I thought it might be useful to explain a little of who does what around here, if for no other reason than to give you an idea of the best person to call with

Mike, the new managing editor, is in charge of the office as a whole. He's the top administrator for the news staff in our downtown Northville office, which publishes two separate newspapers — the Novi News as well as The Northville Record. He's my immediate supervisor.

As editor, I share the administrative duties with Mike, but he's the ultimate boss. Together the two of us supervise the reporters, and together we're responsible for producing the news side (including editorials, features, sports and pictures) of both papers.

The titles hold for both papers — I'm editor of both the Record and the News; Mike is managing editor of both. But as a practical matter, it works best for us to each take. on one newspaper and concentrate on it.

My main responsibility will be The Northville Record. while Mike's will be the Novi News. By "main responsibility" I mean things like making decisions on coverage, doing the final editing of articles, figuring out where to put all the stories and photos, and so on. Theoretically we'll both know what's going on with both papers, and you can always call either of us. But the bottom line is if it deals with Northville, it'll be easier if you talk to me, and if it deals with Novi, it'll be easier if you talk to Mike. We can both be reached at 349-1700.

This is something of a change; for most of this year. my main responsibility has been Novi. But I'm more familiar with Northville and Mike is more familiar with Novi. and that's what we based the decision on.

Now, as for the rest: Phil Jerome is now the head of the news department for the entire company, and heworks in Howell. (He's above both Mike and I.) Phil's boss is Rich Perlberg, the company's general manager. Phil and Rich can both be reached at 348-1995 (that's a direct line so it's not long distance).

Whew. And all this is just the news department. Maybe some day, if I'm feeling ambitious, I'll tell you all about advertising, circulation, composition and business.

# Just say 'no' to Haggerty MRF

Site bad choice

to the editor: As a long-standing resident of Novi want to have it unequivocally understood that I am in full agreement in the concept of a "MRF" and acknowledge that environmental ssues are not just Novi's concern but a global concern

I am, however, adamantly opposed to the proposed Haggerty Road and Grand River site to house a materials recovery facility (MRF) with such magnitude and all that it would

It is inconcelvable that the Hagthing nearly impossible for someone gerty Road site was given even the remotest consideration — most unconscionable to say the least.

It would not only augment the ex

isting extreme overload of traffic, but the type of traffic a "MRF" would generate is absolutely not feasible regardless of all the road recommendations submitted. There is not one asset to be derived for the residents of Novi from such a

ludicrous consideration given to the Haggerty Road site, especially since the site is zoned (I-1) light industrial/ high tech and is adjacent to residential developments. This would inevitably provoke businesses to move out and residents to

sell their homes. Thus property value would plummet. And Novi would ultimately become known as the "junk rard" — Novi's Felly. Most importantly there are enviro-

mental issues at stake here regarding various health hazards at risk that need to be addressed in the forefront. Stop addressing the residents as credulous Sesame Street viewers who are not able to identify a Trojan Time is money. Stop wasting our

tax dollars. Simply tell the authorities, Mr. Robert Deadman, et. al., that we do not want an "MRF" on Haggerty Road. The authorities have requested a yes or no answer. Also let it be known that we do not want or need a new ordinance.

Stop dragging your feet — go find an (I-2) heavy industrial location where the City's Planning Consultant savs an "MRF" belongs. Do we have to form a picket line to have the voice of the people of Novi be

Has government run amok? Justifiably Disgruntled Novi Resi-

Note of thanks

Just a note of thanks for covering Novi Youth Baseball from the two articles last winter to the posting of re-

gistration times. From the "Rec. Briefs" ad for umfor each and every game that was You folks — and especially Neil

Geoghegan — did one very fine job,

not only for Novi Youth Baseball, but for the community. Hook forward to working with y'all next year, but for now thanks for your-time and effort, and for your cooperation and consideration.

Director of Communications

The greatest!

Your readers are the greatest! The Novi News has helped make life a great deal better for a number of lung disease patients in our area. Response to your article calling for our waiting list has now been accom- are open to prospective members. For a ride to the meeting or another event, or more information on the Novi Jaycees, please contact

Karenor Colleen at 348-NOVI (6684).

with an incorrect word. This is the

our lung disease patients can breathe a little easier. Window air conditioners help significantly by removing humidity and impurities such as dust, pollens and other con- DEDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter ran in last Thursday's paper aminants which can make brea-

with lung cancer, emphysema, asthma or chronic bronchitis. Thanks again, Novi readers, you generosity is truly "a breath of fresh Site best for MRF

modated — and we have several units

which are available should they be

Thanks to you and your readers,

Letters

Maryellen Mumy Marketing Manager American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan

Join Jaycees To the editor:

Have you ever thought of what the future will be for your family, the community, the nation if the conditions relating to such things as pollution, crime, health and safety, etc., remain the same?

The responsibility and challenge is yours, "to lead or to follow." Will you remain a part of the problem, or will you contribute to the solution? First, ask yourself what you want from life. Do you want to seek success? Do you want an active role in civic life or your community, to meet and work with new acquaintances and interesting people and to enlarge your social contact with others of a si-

milar age, economic position and interests? If so, you should invest your time in the Novi Jaycees. The Novi Jaycees are having membership drive through the end of September. Here are three reasons to join the Novi Jaycees (ages 21-39):

1. The desire for selfmprovement. To learn how to accept responsibility, to make decisions, become effective speakers, develop management techniques, to be better employers, employees, and better

volvement, to have a hand in identifying ills and then planning and executing action projects to remedy

young people of the same age bracket with similar interests and objectives. The friendships made are not confined solely to the local community, but extend nationally and internationally as well.

areas of community development, pires to the "play-by-play" coverage management development and individual development are combined to provide the "total Jaycee concept" offered by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

These functions are an integral part if any Jaycee chapter is to "develop the whole member through the whole chapter." The beneficiaries of a cohesive combination of chapter functions that complement each Sten Sahlberg other are the individual member and

The Novi Jaycees have a lot of upcoming events. For instance, a roadblock for M.D.A. at the corner of hayrack ride for members and guests later that same evening. Construction of a Haunted House that will be open in late October is about to begin. The Novi Jaycees meet on the first matically relieve traffic in all of south-

the donation of used air conditioners just south of Grand River off of Novi ment then we have to doit. I thought i the expense of the citizens. has been overwhelming. Everyone on Road) beginning at 7:30 p.m. These mentioned two weeks ago that the

As a matter of fact, the Taft Road extension is the only parctical solution This letter is in strong support of to relieving traffic on South Lake the planned MRF (materials recovery Drive. If this program is analyzed facility) at the proposed site. City from a benefit standpoint, northern fathers should always be willing to Novi stands to benefit heavily from

listen to citizens but should realize

that they don't speak for the city as a The greatest concern I have heard expressed with the present site has been, 'No additional traffic on Haggerty!" None of them will tell you where it should go, except for vague remarks like, "Put it out on the west

side," "Put it in the undeveloped part of the city — there's lots of room." This is a NIMBY (not in my back yard) attitude and purely subjective. Think a little about Haggerty Road - if It can't handle the MRF traffic, what will? Napier? Garfield? Beck?

How about east to west - would it e more desirable to have the trucks from Southfield, Farmington and Farmington Hills all travel through the city via Nine Mile, Ten Mile, or Eleven Mile roads instead of stopping at the city limits?

Haggerty is at least scheduled for improvement: widening and relief from the connector. Also, Twelve Mile is very soon to be widened to five lanes east of Haggerty. We should be glad to have the MRF

instead of a landfill or the contemplated incinerator. The site is central to the seven communities of RRRA-SOC (the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County). It would be unbelievably stupid to risk losing the \$40,000 option because some few subdivisions feel threatened.

petition, then let's get some filled out for our side, the rest of the city. Helen S. Seward Country Place Condominiums

What is the Jaycee concept? The No road Santa

There is nothing like a little healthy debate. And here we go on the road bonding issue. I would like to respond to some comments listed here last week by Mr. Edward Phelps. Mr. Phelps contends that the city is preparing to fund some improvements on county roads. I think I commented a couple of weeks ago that there is no "Road Santa Claus." As a matter of fact, we historically have received very little county funding in Novi and we can expect less in the future. Plain and simple, the Novi Road and Grand River on Satur- road commission is broke. The road day, Sept. 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A bonding monies targeted for Twelve Mile Road are intended to leverage state dollars to complete Twelve Mile improvements. The ultimate connection of Twelve Mile to M-9 will dra-

mate when it became stumps. The average outstater thinks of metro- Her League of Women Voters training showed

We males in the media tended to overlook Connie Binsfeld because she wasn't vociferous on the megabuck commercial issues. Women reporters tended to overlook her

because, let's face it, they're overwhelmingly pro-choice and Binsfeld is anti-abortion. Yes, Engler bumped her out of a leadership title four years ago. But look where she As a state representative in 1975, she landed: on the Appropriations Committee.

She was there but said little in the jobs for a sweet, smiling grandmother. Those are very responsible assignments. Unexciting? The TV-watching, non-

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### Thanks SOMOCO

elements of the program.

City of Troy annually spends \$3 to \$4

million on county roads. They do this to relieve traffic for their own resi-

dents. This should be understand

able. Mr. Phelps goes on to mention

that we are not targeting any funding

for Novi Road north of I-96. That is

correct. The Taubman Company will

be widening Novi Road from 1-96 to

Twelve Mile Road this year at their

I mentioned two weeks ago that

cost. Why should we pay for it?

the upcoming road bonding issue

also provided significant benefits to

other parts of the community besides

southeast Novi. One of the big bene-

fits is to northern Novi and Mr.

Phelps' backyard. The widening of

Decker Road and the creation of a

Tast Road extension from West Road

to Twelve Mile Road should remove

major traffic loading from the lake

area with the big winner being every-

one who lives off of South Lake Drive.

Thanks to an offer made by SO-MOCO to Mr. Brennan, President of the Echo Valley Civic Association, I was able to go on the oil well tour with our mayor and two council members. From the tour, I learned the

1) SOMOCO's well in Lyon Township is smelly and noisy. SOMOCO reported that they were going to take care of the smell soon. They justified the conditions by saying that this project was in an industrially zoned area. I'm sure the people living in the nearby homes appreciate this

2) SOMOCO claims that the agent who first approached us about drilling in 1985 made inaccurate statements and has been fired. That man old us that the drilling would take place whether we wanted it or not. Who should we believe now? 3) SOMOCO doesn't drill the oil well themselves. The contract the job

o another firm. The issue of liability in case of catastrophe thus becomes 4) Any insurance bond or catastrophe protection for residents is limited o the time that the well is actually producing. Should anything happen

after the well is shut down, we would have to rely on the state bureaucracy 5) The amount of the bond is inadequate compared to the value of the residences which could be di-

rectly affected. 6) When questioned about dangers, SOMOCO officials would have us believe that there are virtually no risks in the drilling. There have been only three or four fires in the last sixty

If no drilling is done, there is no risk at all to our homes of oil well fires or oil well pollution. I hope that the mayor and city council are not ready to believe SOMOCO's self serving

SOMOCO claims that there is only about \$17 million worth of oil down there. That is a drop in the bucket compared to other resources. SOthreaten our homes because of that. The mayor and council members have previously stated that oil wells should not be allowed to be drilled on ing reason for them to change that position. There is no shortage of oil in Tuesday of every month at the Jaycee east Novi. If we have to spend local the world. Let's not let another oil GETS THE BEST DEAL! House at 43315 Sixth Gate (which is dollars on a county road improve-company reap additional profits at

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served on a committee which produced the chairing two subcommittees and serving on the joint capital outlay panel. Those aren't token

reading couch potatoes say so. In that jaded view, public affairs are entertainment and not the serious business of allocating nearly \$8 billion into the right priorities.

Running mate Binsfeld has enormous experience in life, education and politics. For the sake of an informed electorate. I hope Engler see her tied down to the kind of wimpy speeches

implications of state and regional news.

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### Binsfeld is widely misjudged The point is that Binsfeld knows all corwas the first name I ners of the state from personal experience, not mostly women, to tell their stories and make thought of as John just from vacations. The average metro Detroitheir case. She did a competent, thorough, Engler's running ter thinks anything beyond US-23 is tree workmanlike job — no theatrics, no oratory.



Binsfeld was the first name I dismissed.

how much I know about politics. Bland. Unexciting. A running mate from the northern boondocks? Those were some other reactions in the press corps when Engler Open Meetings Act. walked into the news conference with the senator from Maple City at his side.

66, has spent one-third of her life in her native Upper Peninsula. Another third of her life was spent in

apparent in 1987 politan Detroit as an overpriced smoghole. Engler values people with broad experi-Republican standard ence. The 41-year-old senator from Mt. Pleasbearer for governor. ant has taken an enormous amount of time And Connie learning the people - even Democrats - and issues in this corner of the state. Connie Binsfeld is someone you've read

about only intermittently in these suburban newspapers.

IJ-M Dearborn campus to probe surrogate That shows you how much they know abmotherhood — a practice in which childless couples paid a woman \$10,000 to bear a baby Sen. Binsfeld, now a plump but healthy and attorney Noel Keane another \$10,000 to arrange an adoption.

southeastern Michigan — raising five kids in Huntington Woods and teaching school in Pontiac and Berkley.

43 years, moved shortly before her entry into teacher, principal, cop, prosecutor, and so on,

sored the law to prohibit it. I covered the Senate Judiciary Committee The last third of her life has been spent in taping of child witnesses in sexual abuse cases.

the northern lower peninsula — Leelenau It seems that kids in such circumstances wind that Walter Mondale confined Geraldine Fer-County, where she and John, her husband of up telling their stories eight or nine times to a raro to in 1984.

when she sponsored a bill allowing the video- lets her talk about what she knows. I'd hate to

Binsfeld abhorred the practice and spon-

mid-'80s when a Senate committee visited the

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local

# Strip mall developer weighs settlement offer

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Will Briarwood strip-mall developers accept a \$400,000 offer to settle out of court, or proceed with litigation to force development of their Ten Mile and Beck grocery store?

Only developer Lee Walter and his attorney Norm Hyman, of the law firm Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Kohn, know for sure. And they aren't talking.

When repeatedly asked about litigation plans, Hyman simply replied "no comment." Walter did not return The talking, but he said he could not disclose whether the city

Novi News' phone calls.

Both the development group, which is officially dubbed Briarwood of Novi Partners, and city attorneys have approximately two weeks to mull over the mediation recommendation before making their final decision. If either side rejects the settlement amount, which was de- what they will do."

termined by the mediation panel Aug. 29, the matter will go to trial on Oct. 4 in Oakland County Circuit Court.

An Oakland County mediation panel, consisting of three court appointed attorneys, set the dollar figure. All make an out-of-court settlement unlikely. civil cases must appear before the panel prior to trial in an effort to settle the matter out of court.

Both sides either accept or decline the mediation amount. As a deterrent to unnecessary litigation, the judge can assess penalties to a declining party should it lose its case at trial. Novi City Attorney David Fried said that both sides are

planned to accept the mediation amount. When asked if Briarwood attorneys gave any indica-

tion whether they would accept the \$400,000 settlement or proceed with litigation, Fried said, "I really have no idea

development's case is to force reinstatement of business plan's guidelines. zoning for the land, not to win damages. That seems to

The Briarwood group's primary developer, Walter, filed suit against the city in April 1989 in an attempt to force reinstatement of the commercial zoning needed to build the controversial strip mall on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck roads.

He maintained that he did not want to sue the city, but saw no other alternative.

Debate over the proposed mall began more than two years ago, when the city opted to rezone the 10-acre property from a of combination residential and business (B-1)

store, commercial center, restaurant and a gas station on should reinstate the B-1 classification for all 10 acres.

But, as Fried said previously, the crux of Briarwood the corner - all of which were within the city master

The city council, however, revoked that zoning after a residents' advocacy group known as Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) launched a petition drive to

overturn that zoning. The city rezoned the entire 10 acres to B-1 zoning, to the dismay of CRD. The B-1 zoning called for a reduction in the size of the grocery store and disallowed the accom-

panying development, but it still allow for commercial development. The matter came to a head after Novi residents placed the issue on an election ballot and voted to rescinded the B-1 zoning, causing it to revert back to its original combi-

nation B-1/residential zoning. Walter's case alleges that zoning matters cannot be de-The B-2 zoning allowed for construction of a grocery cided by referendum elections; therefore, the court

## Northville offers rec activities

Courses on computers, aerobics, quitting smoking, high-school completion, financial planning and crafts are among the Northville Community Education fall offerings.

Registration will continue through the program start - Sept. 17 for credit classes and Sept. 24 for leisure classes. Adults and children can enroll by mail or at the community education office, which recently was relocated to Meads Mill Middle School.

"We've got a lot of new classes," said Karen Hooper, supervisor of Northville adult and community education. And a lot of the courses that were popular last session were maintained, she said.

A brochure listing the program's courses was mailed to Northville school district residents two weeks

Course lengths range from onenight seminars to the 15-week high school completion credit classes. Marry last two, four or eight weeks. The cost depends on the class length, Hooper said.

The leisure part of the program pays for itself — the cost of the instructor and overhead, she said. The credit courses are funded by the state through a consortium agreement between the Northville and Garden City school districts.

## Power is nominated for U-M

Donald F. Tucker, a Birmingham lawyer, and Philip H. Power, chairman of the board of the Suburban Communications Corp. which owns the Sliger/Livingston and the Observer & Eccentric newspapers, have been nominated for the University of Michigan Board of Regents by the Michigan Democratic Party.

The two were nominated over the weekend in Flint at what was characterized as "the most spirited Democratic convention in years." It attracted more than 2,000 delegates.

"It's a good ticket," beamed Tucker, who is also Democratic chairman of the 18th Congressional District which includes most of Oakland County. "I'm proud to be part of

Tucker replaces Ann Arbor attorney Thomas A. Roach who did not seek re-election.

"They're all good candidates," said Power, an incumbent from Ann Arbor. They represent a good cross section.".

Tucker and Power will run against Republicans Mary Esch of Ann Arbor and Battle Creek Mayor Shirley McFee who were nominated by the GOP over the weekend.

Heading the Democratic ticket, of course, is Gov. James Blanchard. His running mate as lieutenant governor is Olivia "Libby" Maynard of Flint, who was nominated along with incumbent Attorney General Frank J. Kelley and Secretary of State Ri-

chard H. Austin. They are running in the Nov. 6 election against GOP candidates Connie Binsfeld of Leelenau County for lieutenant governor; Cliff Taylor of Lansing for attorney general; and Ju-dith Miller of Birmingham for secretary of state.

Other Democrats nominated are: · Michigan Supreme Court: Patricia Boyle and Michael Cavanaugh, both incumbents.

They will face Republican challengers W. Clark Durant of Detroit and Judy Hughes, former Barry County prosecutor.

. State Board of Education: Barbara Roberts-Mason of Lansing and Rollie Hopgood of Taylor, both incumbents.

They will face GOP challengers lowell Perry of Southfield and Dick

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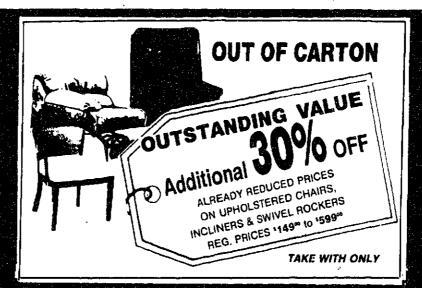
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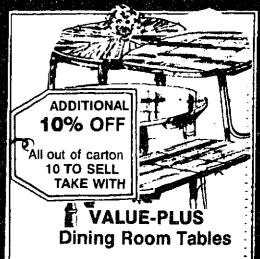
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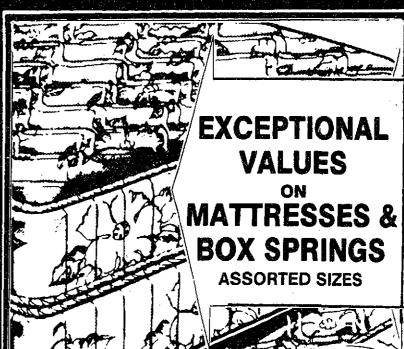
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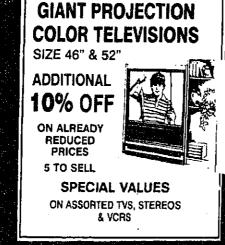
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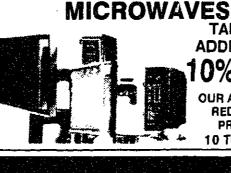












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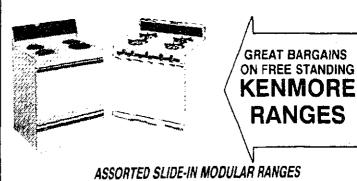
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# Store's clothes are for those looking for fun

By AILEEN WINGBLAD

C'est La Vie - contemporary clothes for guys and gals who like their casual dress to have a bit more spunk and daring — is showing lots of unusual selections to round out fall wardrobes.

We try to have everything that is unique. You can get your plain turtleneck shirts somewhere else," says Kelly Barry, who has managed Cest opened last March. "We carry the different cuts of jeans, the weirder prints and colors, embroideries and

And, since the shop caters to both the male and female markets, the choices and size ranges are greater for those who are searching for what Barry calls "fun clothes."

Some of the store's more popular items are leather coats and leather dresses which come in a host of colors. Big sweaters teamed with tights and/or short skirts are also hot sellers as customers get ready for the upcoming cooler weather. Of course jeans, from the darkest blue to the whitest acid wash, are always in demand, though Barry sees a trend toward loose fits and darker colors for autumn.

For men, a market that Barry says is "just starting to grow" at C'est La Vie, are baggy jeans and Cafe rayon shirts - which women are also ask-

Barry, however, says it "takes a brave man to don some of the more unusual prints which make up some

"We try to have everything that is unique. You can get your plain turtleneck shirts somewhere else."

Kelly Barry manager, C'est La Vie

La Vie's Twelve Oaks shop since it of the Cafe shirts. Some of them are pretty loud and wild," she says.

As for the cost of these items, Barry admits the prices are what she would call "medium expensive," but that the quality of the clothes warrants the cost, "In a nutshell, we're expensive but not a rip-off. The ticket prices might be big, but so is the quality. And if you compare our prices with those of some of the competing stores, you'll find that in some cases we tend to be less expensive,"

In addition to top quality. Barry says her shop also offers great service to customers without being pushy. "Some stores don't leave you alone until you open your wallet, and as for big department stores, lots of times there is not a salesperson around for

"At C'est La Vie, we don't have to beg you to buy something - but if you need a salesperson, we're there. We want you to come into the store and have some fun. We are helpful, but we're not right down your throat,



Kelly Barry, manager of C'est La Vie in Twelve Oaks, puts the emphasis on unique and fun Items

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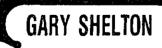
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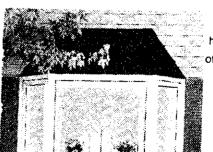
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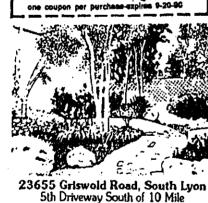
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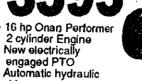
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Weight Watchers owner cited with service award

Florine Mark was so impressed at teach some 1,800 classes weekly in losing 40 pounds through the Weight Watchers program that she's since become the largest franchisee of Weight Watchers International.

Mark, owner, president and chief executive officer of the WW Group in Farmington Hills, was recently selected service entrepreneur of the year by Ernst & Young.

"I was fat all my life," Mark said. "I overdosed on diet pills and ended up in the hospital. I heard about this Weight Watchers thing in New York. "I wanted to give back what they had given me - I couldn't believe I was taking off weight without pills," she said.

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### **Business Briefs**

JOHN MCCLURE of Northville, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing 20 years of driving without an accident.

McClure works out of the UPS facility located at 29855 Schoolcraft, Livonia. He presently provides delivery service in Northville area. "Twenty years safe driving means a lot of hard work," said McClure, "because of all the elements out there and people on the

Plymouth center manager Bob Langohr presented the 20-year safe driving award at a ceremony honoring McClure's achievement.

Novi resident JOHN A. MAYS has been promoted to first vice president for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. He is the officerin-charge of the loan review department.

A 22-year veteran of Manufacturers, Mays served in the bank's credit metropolitan loan, commercial real estate and corporate development departments before transferring to the loan review depart-

Mays holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit. He is a member of Robert Morris Associates and the National Association of Credit Management.

One of the more light-hearted booths at the recent Novi '50s festival was the Century 21 West balloon table. Through sales of various character balloons and glow-in-thedark necklaces, the Realtors from Novi's Century 21 office were able to

The Century 21 effort isn't stopping there. The office is continuing to raise money for Easter Seals by selling raffle tickets for a trip to Las Vegas, and numerous other prizes. For information, contact any Century 21 West agent, or call 349-6800.

JEFF ZAYED of Wixom has been promoted to sales manager in The Prudential's Livonia district office, 17197 N. Laurel Park Drive. He now heads a staff of five sales representatives. Since joining The Prudential in 1987, Zayed has received many

honors for sales and service leadership. The son of Sam and Sandy Zayed of Wixom, he is a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and the University of Detroit.

Zayed and his wife, Marlene, have one child.

Northville accountant RALPH W. GUDMUNDSEN, was elected chairperson of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants' (MACPA) Metropolitan Detroit Chapter, which has more than

Gudmundsen, who is also an attorney, is senior vice president and controller at Giffels Associates Inc. in Southfield. An MACPA member since 1973, he serves on the Members in Industry, Government & Education Committee. He also holds memberships with the National Association of Accountants, American Institute of CPAs, Michigan Bar Association and American Bar Association.

Also elected as Metropolitan Detroit Chapter officers were: Vice Chair William F. Vieson of Bloomfield Hills; Secretary Alan M. Meitzner of Rochester; and Treasurer Robert L. Bovitz of Trenton.

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Plesz joined the firm in 1985 as a member of the Audit Department. She specializes in serving manufacturers, municipalitites, educational institutions, and the real estate industry. She is based in the firm's Southfield office.

Piesz earned her bachelor's degree in accounting at Michigan State University in 1985. She is involved in community and professional organizations including the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certifled Public

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EUGENE J. BUATTI, D.D.S., recently was elected president of the Michigan Association of Orthodontists. This association is concerned with the professional and educational interests of Michigan orthodontists and has approximately 300 members.

Buatti practices at 22304 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. He also has an office in Ann Arbor and teaches part-time at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry.

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Oak Grove, Thursday, Friday,
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W. Ten Mile, between Haggerty
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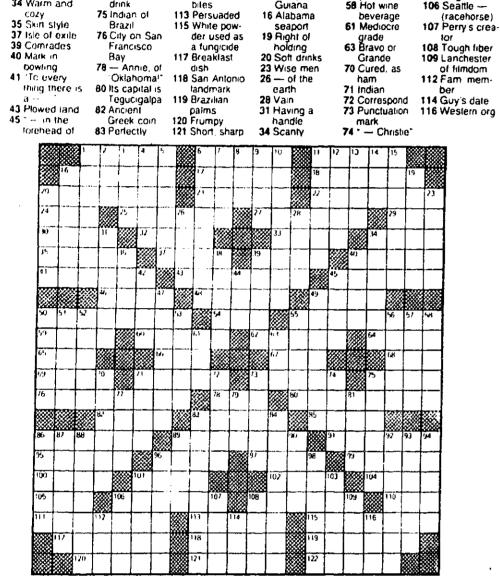
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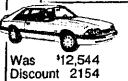
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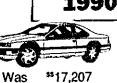


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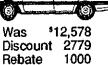
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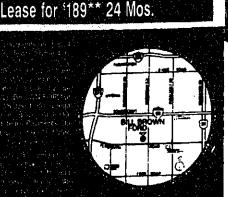
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## The Clarion Turn-of-thecentury, country style with modern charm

### By James McAlexander

Far too few contemporary homes are designed with space for a porch swing. Not so with the Clarion. Its wide front porch is just the spot for swinging, sipping chilled lemonade, reading the paper or taking time for leisurely conversation.

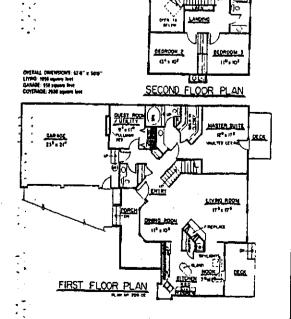
Inside, the Clarion's turn-of-thecentury, country-style exterior gives way to living spaces that are brighter, more spacious and less formal than builders made them-

way back when. The spacious feeling is particularly strong on first entering the house where the entryway is vaulted to the second floor and brightened by a window at the top of the upstairs landing. To the right is a huge great room separated by nothing more than a fireplace.

The kitchen also is large. Its central work island allows two or more cooks to combine their efforts without knocking elbows. Plants will flourish in the sunny corner in front of the sink. Family members will take equal delight in the skylight eating nook. The kitchen also has a pantry and access to one of two decks.

A luxurious master suite with vaulted ceiling is also downstairs, complete with a large walk-in closet, spa and separate vanity. The utility room, with its Pullman bed tucked into a recessed wall, doubles as a

Upstairs are two bedrooms, one slightly larger than the other, and a bath. Still more space exists under the high peaked roof. With the simple installation of a pull-down ladder, it could be finished and converted to a storage or game room.



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nsects have lots of ways to blend into their surroundings and hide themselves, but basically only two reasons: to improve their chances of capturing lunch or to avoid

Some insects, however, are brightly colored so they - can't escape being seen. The bright colors are less a lure to predators than a warning that the insects are inedible or at least nasty tasting.

From camouflage to warning colors, it's all protective coloration, says Gery Dunn, Extension entomologist at Michigan State University. And insects make effective use of it.

"Insects have lots of ways to hide themselves." Dunn said. "For those that have no way to fight back and defend themselves or run away from predators, not being seen is an important strategy in not becoming a meal for some mammal, reptile or bird."

Many insects hide in plain sight by resembling non-living things. One swallowtail caterpillar, for instance, resembles bird droppings.

Others, particularly the walking stick, resemble twigs. Quite a few species resemble leaves, and many night-flying moths are colored and marked so that they blend into the rough texture of bark. In the tropics, one type of mantis resembles the pink orchids in which it hunts its prey.

Other insects actually build themselves a disguise out of plant parts, stones, dust and other debris. Caddisfly larvae cover themselves with bits of stone and some other streambed debris; the masked hunter, a type of assassin bug, covers its body with whatever small particles of dust and debris it can pick up.

Another form of camouflage and protection is that practiced by leafrollers, which roll leaves around themselves to hide them from potential predators.

In contrast to the camouflaged insects that blend into their surroundings, some insects-such as monarch butterflies and milkweed beetles- have bright colors that warn birds and other insect eaters that these insects won't make a tasty

"It's probably not a coincidence that most of the insects that feed on milkweed are red or orange," Dunn says. "Chemicals in the milkweed make the insects inedible. Their bright colors warn predators away."

Other insects have evolved that look like these protected insects and benefit from their special defense.

The viceroy butterfly is one of these. The larvae of monarch butterflies feed on milkweed, giving the adults a chemical protection against predators. Viceroy butterfly larvae feed on other plants, but the viceroy butterfly looks enough like the adult monarch to fool would-be predators into leaving it alone.

> It probably took thousands of years for the monarch-viceroy mimicry to evolve. Dunn surmises. A relatively recent example of moths in England in the 19th century from predominantly light-colored to mostly dark-colored.

The change coincided with increasing industrialization of the area, which resulted in the dark tree trunks, more of the dark-colored moths survived to reproduce, and the proportions of dark and light-

colored moths in the population shifted. Sometimes even the best camouflage doesn't always work, Dunn notes. Insects such as the underwig moths have one more trick up their sleeves: Underwigs with large eye spots or bull's-eye markings that the moths can reveal to startle or confuse a potential predator and give them time to escape.

"Like camouflage and warning colors, these startling markings are weapons in insects' fight for survival," Dunn

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# Creative marketing in real estate

### By James M. Woodard

Real estate marketing techniques are

becoming more high-tech and creative. To encourage investor interest in a proposed resort development in the Laughlin, Nev., desert area, a unique videotape was produced using highly creative visual effects that helped viewers envision the completed project.

The tape was shown to selected groups and transmitted via satellite to television news directors. The primary objective was to raise \$75 million for a corporate bond issue. It soon produced over \$100 million in committed funds.

Using state-of-the-art visual effects was a key to the success of this promotional videotape," said David Nemer, president of J-Nex Televison News Services and producer-director of the project.

In the marketing of individual homes, computerized mailing lists are being used increasingly to target a specific group of strategic recipients.

For example, a new marketing program called Sure-Lead has been launched by Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service-a national real estate franchise organization with 1,250 affiliated offices. It involves printed announcements automatically mailed to homes in close proxim-

ity to a newly listed property—or one that has just sold.

Typically, the announcement cards are mailed to 60 to 125 residences. The addresses are selected and printed on labels via a sophisticated computer program.

The same computer is used in the operation of the Better Homes and Gardens National Referral Service.

"More than one-third of home buyers come from out of town," said Ray Sculfort, vice president for marketing services at Better Homes and Garden Real Estate Service.

"With member real estate offices throughout the country, it's important to utilize the most advanced high-tech refer-

ral and marketing systems." Occasionally, a marketing project is so unusual and creative it receives international attention. Such was the case in a promotional project for the historic Huntington Hotel property in Pasadena—the oldest operating hotel in Southern California.

A public relations agency-Read Communications—arranged for the marriage of a young couple on a Huntington Hotel-sponsored flaot in the Tournament of Roses Parade.

The unique marriage ceremony was

viewed by an estimated 350 million people

around the world. It was the most widely witnessed American wedding ever.

"It seemed like a natural type of promotional project," said Nat Read, agency owner, "The hotel has been the site of tens of thousands of weddings and countless wedding receptions and honeymoons over the years."

Following the event, the hotel's bookings increased by 20 percent. The project earned Read the Silver Anvil award from the Public Relations Society of Americathe group's highest award.

The increased hotel occupancy pushed up the value of the property substantially. Many newly emerging real estate marketing techniques are targeted at special groups-e.g., foreign investors, pension

fund managers. in some cases, major U.S. brokerage firms are teaming up with foreign firms to enhance their international line of communications. Progressive brokers are also tapping the increasingly potential pension fund market by communicating with fund

managers and consultants. Q: Are home values failing in all parts of

A: No. Home values are continuing to climb in many areas-particularly in lowpriced metro areas.

Wide influences in home prices occured in West Coast communities in recent months, it was revealed in a survey report from the National Association of Realtors.

"Price spikes were experienced in the Pacific Northwest, and only marginal changes were observed on the California coast.

"In the South, several cities reported strong price gains. The Midwest emerged as the strongest region overall."

Q: Are we on the brink of a housing recession in the United States?

A: Not according to a recent study conducted by Harvard University. Their study report indicates that home prices and rents will remain stable over the coming decade, despite predictions by some analvsts of a housing market crash.

A positive view was also expressed by Jesse Abraham, economists for for Federal

Home Loan Mortgage Corp.: There will not be a nationwide collapse in home prices. The dynamics of demand and supply should work well and without catastrophe over the next 10 years."

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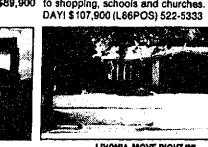
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and possible value?

A. This is a Victorian Louis XV Revival finger carved armchair. It was made during the third quarter of the 19th century and probably would sell for \$600 to

.Q. What can you tell me about a white milk glass barber's bottle

It is marked "Bay Rum" and has a hand-painted portrait of a pretty girl in an old-fashioned costume. A. Your bottle probably was made in the late 1800s. Dealers are selling bottles like

this in the \$500 to \$600 range . I have an 8-inch pitcher that is The spout is formed with a \$700. pharach's head. It is marked

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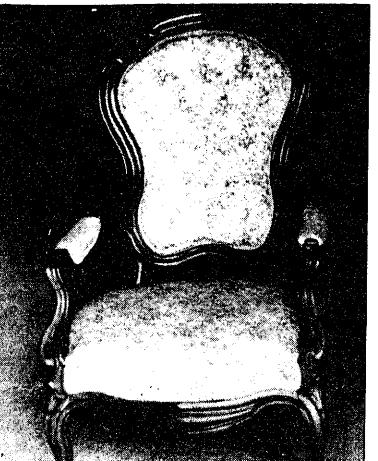
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these marks?

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Can you tell me who made them plenty of elbow grease and removal have a rough, pebblelike texture of the wax film with a glass cleaner. and require very little mainteextremely careful when preparing If you need to clear cobwebs answered in the column.

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and eye goggles. Q. How can lost water marks off Pour the acid into the water. windowsi had replacement win- never the reverse. Use a sponge to is a job for a professional. dows installed two years ago and I wash the windows and thoroughly try to wash them at least every rinse with clear water. Be careful

and water and soft rags. Is there on woodwork or painted siding.

A. If the stain marks have not water stain by buffling the window spot appeared. etched the glass, here are several surface with a rubbing compound. suggestions for cleaning stubborn Use an electric buffer and a light to stains on windows. Although some medium liquid rubbing compound the spot and not damge the finish? of these methods are non-tradi- (be careful not to break the glass tional, readers have reported them by applying too much pressure). A trated too deeply, you might be 3m rubbing compound for fiber- able to remove it by one of the Clean with a solution of hot water glass boats is effective.

and dishwashing powder formu- This process will often remove when applying the forumla. Rinse the rubbing compounds can tend old hat). to scratch the glass surface. But Brasso, formulated for polish- minute scratches are often easier

ing brass, copper and other fine to live with than glass that is semetals, can work wonders on verely stained. windows. Use a soft rag and plenty Once the stains have been reof elbow grease to remove stub- moved, apply a protective coating fingertip. born spots. The cleaner will leave such as Rain-X or Window Maid. a powdery residue behind, but it's The protective coatings have to be elbow grease. If none of these

easily removed with glass cleaner. reapplied periodically. Another unusual product recommended by one of our readers Q. How can I clean a sprayed-on refinishing is required. is automotive Kit wax, available at acoustic ceiling?

auto-supply stores. It also requires A. Acoustic ceilings generally

Water marks off windows away, gently brush with a feather Wear rubber gloves, old clothes duster. If the ceilings have become stained with cigarette smoke or water, they can be resprayed. This

Q. My hardwood table has a white month. I've always used ammonia not to get any of the acid solution mark on it because I had a hot teapot sitting on the table. Although anything else I can do to remove If these methods fall, as a last the teapot was on a mat, it didn't resort you may remove some of the insulate the heat enough and a white

> Can you tell me how I can remove A. If the mark has not pene-

following methods: Gentle rubbing with fine pumice lated to reduce spotting. Use a very persistent water deposits, and light machine oil, using a piece long-handled car-washing brush although the abrasions in some of of heavy felt (such as that from an

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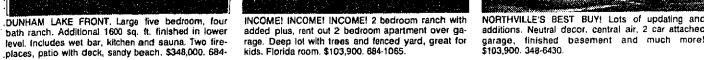
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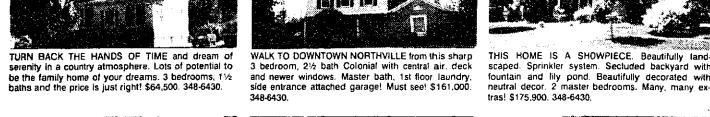
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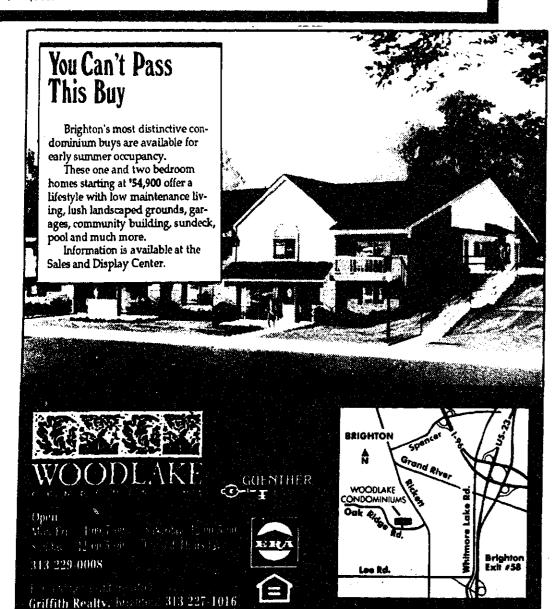


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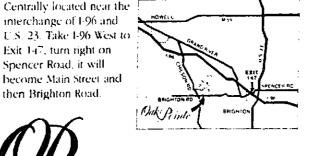
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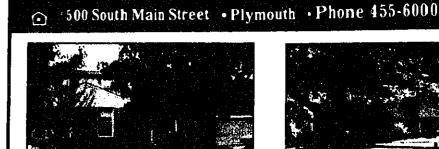
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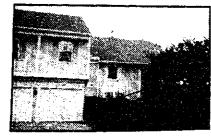
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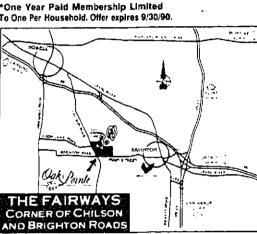


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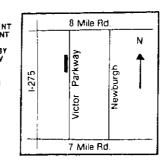
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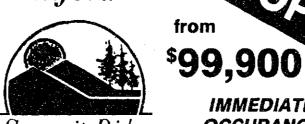
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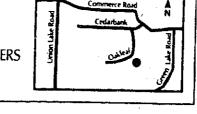
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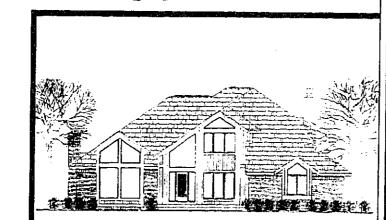
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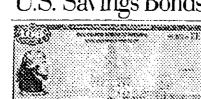
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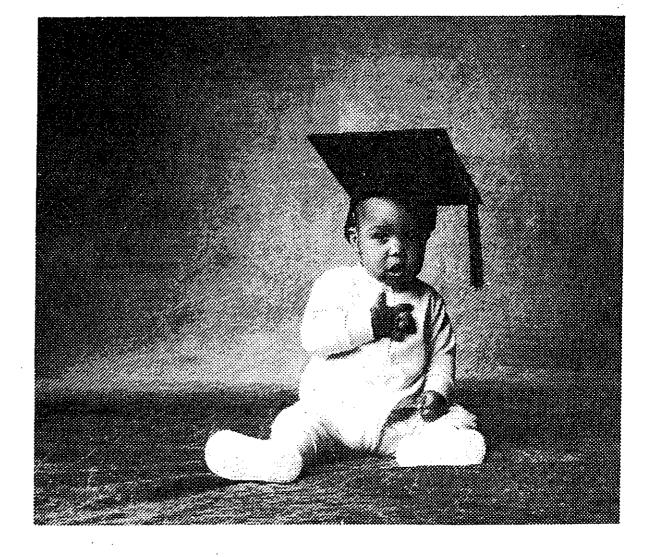
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**THURSDAY** September 13,



STORY BY CRISTINA FERRIER PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Stage makeup transforms actress Dorry Peltyn into the elderly Miss Daisy. Above left is a close-up of the makeup in progress. The photos below left show Peltyn before and after the makeup. Below, White applies the makeup with a steady hand.

hen veteran Marquis Theatre director Art Rizzo began casting for the play "Driving Miss Daisy." he found a talented professional actress willing to play Daisy. There was one problem, though. The actress was 30 years too young.

But that stumbling block hasn't stopped actress Dorry Peltyn from playing the role. Through numerous theatrical illusions, Peltyn will take the historic Northville stage Sept. 14-30 as Daisy, a flerely independent, cantankerous woman of 72.

Okay, so maybe Peltyn is a fine actress who can create the illusion of an old woman through her voice and mannerisms. But how will the audience really believe this woman is so much older than she really is?

The answer is Roger White.

Well-known in the industry for his talent at creating special effects with makeup. White has designed the make-up for five films produced in Michigan and numerous locally-shot television segments and commercials, including last Friday's episode of "America's Most Wanted" and a public-service commercial called "Smoking Stinks."

"My biggest concern was doing the makeup because Dorry is not an old woman by any means," Rizzo explained. To create the dramatic aging of Miss Daisy, the Marquis hired White, a professional makeup artist, to redesign Peltyn's face for the show.

"When they asked if I would do this I was terrified," Peltyn said. "I asked, what about her age? I was really scared.

"But then Roger came in and did what he did and it was wonderful," she said. "He even actually gave me a turkey neck. He gave me a Ronald Reagan neck and he used no putty - he just shaded it in."

To age Peltyn into Miss Daisy, White followed the natural lines in her face, darkening and contouring them with makeup until she looked old.

With an artist's hand, White used shades of brown, white and black to put 30 years on Peltyn's face in less than an hour. The result was an approximation of how Peltyn herself might look one day.

"I look just like my mother," Peltyn whispered in awe.





That's a plus, because Peltyn has modeled her performance of Daisy after her own mother.

"My motheresisxe Miss Daisy," she said. "My daughter thinks it's scary because she sees it in me."

In fact, White had asked Peltyn to bring in a picture of her mother. "That's going to be you some day," he told her.

Does that seem strange to her? Not really.

"I'm glad, because my mother looks great for her age," Peltyn explained. Besides, when you look close the makeup doesn't quite

look real. "It's for the stage and the stage lights will wash it out," she said. "Theatrical lines are much darker than natural skin lines in order for it to read from the stage. "So I look 72, but worse than I'll look."

White began his career as a makeup artist at 13, when he

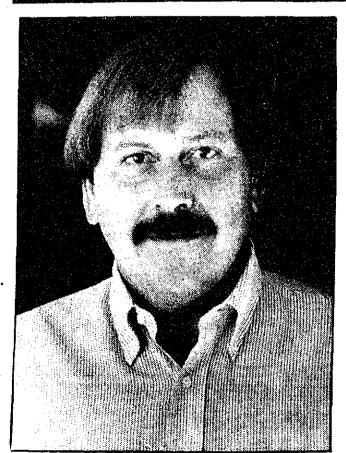
discovered he had a talent for making monster faces for Halloween. He went on to do makeup for high school plays, but "when

I got out of school I had to find a 'real' job. People told me you can't make any money doing this." White explained. "So I got a real job (as a General Motors factory worker).

but they went on strike and I needed money. So I went to a costume shop and told them I can do all this stuff and they



### **Volunteers**



Volunteer Ray Casterline

# Providing a home

By LESLIE PEREIRA Special Writer

Ray Casterline thought he knew

what he was getting into. At the urging of his longtime friend John Steimel, who thought he should do something more for his community, Casterline decided to try and get himself appointed to the Northville Housing Commission.

That was 15 years ago, and he has been on the commission ever since, serving eight of those years as its president. Casterline still laughs as he recalls that advice from his friend who said the commission tasks would be easy:

"It ended up we were meeting every night for months," says Casterline, a third-generation owner of Casterline Funeral Home.

At the time of its early inception, the commission was working around the clock on their one really big project, the Allen Terrace apartments.

Once the senior citizen apartment complex was finished in 1978, the group's duties slowed down a bit and they now meet only once a month and do a few hours of work each week from their homes.

"Allen Terrace has always been an asset to Northville because it keeps the people together," says Casterline. "Most of the folks up there know each other, so it is like a big family."

The Northville Housing Commission is made up of five men and women who are appointed by the city council. Other members are Constance J. Conder, William Robertson, Charlotte Holland, and Lorraine Steimel. The five-member commission also works closely with Allen Terrace's housing director, Frances

While the group's most timeconsuming project is the management of the Allen Terrace apartment complex, that is not the only ball they have in the air. The commission is also responsible for helping lowincome homeowners obtain grants to fix up their homes.

"I feel the commission as a whole does an excellent job — it is a service to the community," says Casterline.

### **Random Sample**

conducted by the staff of this

newspaper.

### Do You Have Hay Fever?

Three said, "Yes" Seven said, "No" "Every three years I have hay fever very bad." "I never have a problem with Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents

### Reunions

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

Ferndale '80: Graduates of Ferndale High School Class of 1980 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 28 at the Van Dyke Park Hotel in Warren. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, 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 searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046.

Henry Ford '70: Henry Ford High School is seeking graduates from the class of 1970, January and June graduates, Committee forming, Call Gail 453-0613 (Canton) or Mary 538-8593 (Detroit). Information is needed. Please contact as soon as possible.

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, 1990. 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 459-2084.

Southfield High School '70: The 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, call

Pershing High: A 60th birthday celebration is planned next year for Pershing High School in Detroit. An anniversary planning committee is working to locate any former alumni of Pershing High School for an "all years" reunion. Past graduates are asked

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# Pancakes, speaker are on tap

By JEANNE CLARKE

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center at 347-0400 for information about free bus transportation or cab service that will be available at a reduced rate. A pancake breakfast will be served

on Sept. 13 at 9:30 a.m. for \$2, Following the breakfast, there will be an interesting presentation by Pauline Drusechel, Novi outreach librarian, on "The Constitution's History and Significance." Drusechel will present a talk on the Constitution in two parts Sept. 20 and 27 at 10:45-11:45

A fall dance will be held Sept 26, 1-3 p.m. with popular band leader Len Heller

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home last Thursday when the ladies have been friends for many years. made plans for their annual anniversary party to be held at their October this unit of Blue Star mothers. Mrs. Floyd Darling has returned companied by her cousin Jo Leaven- otherwise indicated. worth. They were guests of Mrs. Darling's daughter Lorraine and her hus-

Tom and Wendy (his wife) and son

chigan, he and his brother Edwin birthday at a luncheon hosted by her Steinberger and his son Frank Stein- friends Jennie Champion, Hildred vacation trip spent fishing in Teme- dinner at Bill Knapp's, the ladies gami, Canada, which is north of spent the afternoon playing cards at the Alegnani residence. The ladies Mrs. Hildred Hunt hosted the have been celebrating their birthdays under way: babysitting co-op and a

NOVI NEWCOMERS: A board meeting. This will be the 48th year for meeting to make plans for the coming year was held Sept. 6, at the home of Bridget Hill. All general meetings will from a trip to El Cajon, California, be held at the center, 7:30 p.m. on the which is near San Diego. She was acthird Thursday of the month, unless

The general meeting will be held at help us discover the impact that vis- 348-6692.

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monthly Blue Star meeting at her together for the last three years and co-op barbeque to be held Sept. 23. Women's golf has already started at various golf courses followed by For bridge enthusiasts, a couples

duplicate, women's daytime and evening bridge groups are being formed. Other groups include bunko, hoth day and evening.

the Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia, theme of "Colonial Times" and will band, Bill Gray, on the occasion of Sept. 20. There will be a social hour at hold its first meeting Sept. 22. their son Kelly's wedding to his bride, 7 p.m. with dinner being served at 8 Euchre will be starting, a "Mom and Stephanie. Others from the Novi area p.m. The theme for this year's dinner Kids" outing at Kensington Petting who also attended the wedding were is "Image 1990," and will feature Farm, needlecrafters and pinochle Judy and Tom Darling and their son Carol Peterson, President of Image for couples (day or evening). For more Matters International, Peterson will information contact Sue Szalony,

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# Celebrating local programming Engagements

By CRISTINA FERRIER

It's often the brunt of jokes, such as Saturday Night Live's "Wayne's World," but local programming community access television - has a lot to offer, according to area cable

.In fact, they're willing to dedicate a week of celebration to it. Sept. 9-15 is local cable programming week, and to celebrate it, Omni-

com and MetroVision cable companies are spotlighting local people and communities to promote awareness of local programming. According to Maria Holmes, community affairs and program director

for Omnicom, which serves Northville, there has been a good area response to local programming Chan-In addition to local residents who share the duty of taping Northville

Township Board meetings, numerous Northville area residents have developed shows for the gifted and talented, religious programming and shows hosted by high school One show, called Open Door

Church," "went to the limits in local programming, Holmes said, explaining that the church members Local programming offers a change of pace used two videocameras for a profes-

school I had to find a 'real' job. People ought to hire me right away," he said.

told me you can't make any money You become a 'professional' by

"So I got a real job (as a General something." White said. That's how

Agane Smiles Foundation is look- lowing Monday morning. Host fami-

ing for families to host members of lies are asked to provide limited

the group Up With People during transportation, a few meals and a

national organization which for 25 into their homes. According to Up

years has provided young men and With People personnel, the hosts pro-

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Motors factory worker), but they he became a professional makeup

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doing this," White explained.

went on strike and I needed money. artist.

their stay in the Northville and Novi place to sleep.

Sept. 21, and will stay until the follanguage and more.

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The challenge of acting old in 'Miss Daisy' play

your canvas moves and people see it from different angles.

So I went to a costume shop and told Doing makeup like this is similar what you make people believe," he school plays, but "when I got out of them I can do all this stuff and they to painting a picture in some ways. added. "Everything is really up to the actors. It's up to them to really make "But it's very different in other the audience believe." ways," White said. "In this (medium)

Peltyn pondered that as she examined her face in the mirror. "It's the bags under my eyes that I like best,"

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Area residents interested in host-

ing an Up With People student

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The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Novi High School. She recently graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in education. She is currently employed by the Northville Community School District as an elementary school

The future bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Novi High School. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Adrian College in 1988. He is currently em-An Oct. 6, 1990 wedding is Sheraton Oaks.

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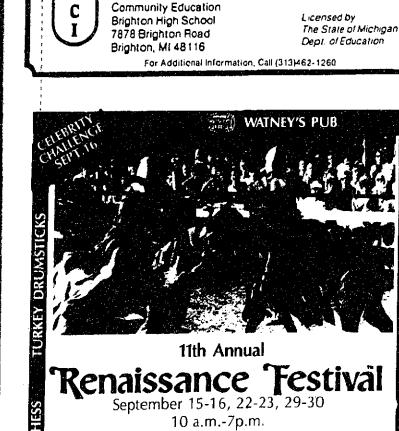
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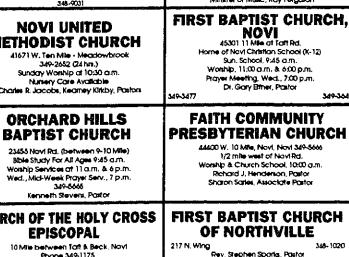
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Modern Miss Michigan Pre-teen Rochelle Hawk

# Fifth grader on way to stardom

already well on her way to stardom. A fifth grader at Silver Springs Elementary School in Northville, Hawk just capped off her exciting modeling career with another big pa-

"My one friend couldn't believe it." said Hawk, her new red and white sash draped over one shoulder. They (her friends) think it's neat. They always say, You're so lucky."

Crowned Modern Miss Michigan Pre-Teen, Hawk added another trophy to her quickly expanding collection and won the opportunity to compete for the national title next April. A fairly new competition, the pa-geant's national competition which

But Hawk is no stranger to larger, more competitive pageants. One of the more established pageants for

because of her victory. Hawk, and her mother, Tammy Bylo, are preparing especially hard pre-teens is the annual Miss Junior for the national competition because America pageant which generally draws more than 130 young girls. of pageant's first place prize — a \$10,000 college scholarship. In her three bids at the title in that pageant. Hawk has taken home the

will be held in the Bahamas in April. the wave that her grandmother

Pageant entries in the national competition will be judged on points, many of which can be accumulated able second and third in her two throughout the year through community service and volunteer protimes fun,\* said Hawk about being in jects in the participant's hometown. the spotlight, "but it is getting way

Currently, Hawk is a member of Glee Club and a safety at school, babysits and is an active dancer. Modern Miss Michigan Pre-Teen pageant in Lansing qualified her to be Festival parade on Sept. 14 donning Michigan's representative to the pa-

her new sash and crown and waving

trip to the competition from sponsors

You've got to wave with your thumb in," Sparks said with a brief

Hawk receives an all-expense-paid Marge Sparks is teaching her.

tive interest in Hawk's pageant activities and consider themselves her one that wants to do it," said Bylo. But still, Hawk attributes much of

her success to the overwhelming

support she receives from her mother

When Hawk's name was announced as overall pageant winner on Aug. 4, sponsors handed her a single red rose. She promptly gave it to her mother and grandmother "for

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Nuremberg This morning travel Lichtenstein - Garmisch Depart Munich City sight-seeing will to Kamp and board a Rhine River for Lichtenstein and its capital, include the Marienplatz, steamer for a cruise by the Vaduz. From here, re-enter Nymphenburg Palace, the twinlegendary Loreley. Disembark in Germany and travel through domed Frauen Kirche, the St. Goarshausen and proceed to magnificent Alpine scenery before Glockenspiel and the Hofbrau Haus. Rudesheim—a village on the arriving in Garmisch- In late afternoon, board a chartered Rhine. Continue in the afternoon Partenkirchen, our home for the street car, enjoy snacks, beer and

and later to the walled city of toys, Day7: Oberammergau-Neuschwanstein Munich Today is completely free for Castle A full day of excursion shopping, or private sigh-seeing. An Rothenburg - Black Forest - today, including visits to optional excursion to Baden Baden Enjoy morning Neuschwanstein Castle, Herrenchiemsee Castle is available. sight-seeing at Nuremburg. This Oberammergau and Cloister Ettal. Tonight a fabulous farewell dinner Franconian city, home of the Visit the Monastery and sample withdancing folkloreentertainment Meistersingers, dates back to 1040. some of the special liqueurs made and Bavarian Brass band music.

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# Travel

THURSDAY

# Trip's on with new itinerary

By Iris Sanderson Jones

What a rotten break, I thought. Then I remembered Mittenwald, Adi and Dinkelsbuhl.

Until last week, everybody who had signed up for the October 2-13 tour sponsored by this newspaper and Lufthansa the German airline, was excited about starting the tour in Berlin. Berlin, the city of reunifica tion. Berlin, the city that used to have a wall down its main

Last week the two Germanies took the excitement another step. Reunification of the two Germanies would take place Oct. 3. On the very date our tour was planning to be there. Too good to be true of course. We had to bow to history and leave the hotel rooms to the

What a rotten break. Then saw the new itinerary: Rothenburg. Dinkelsbuhl. Garmisch-Partenkirgschen. And I remem-

The scrapbook I was looking for was in the basement, in a box, on a top shelf at the back, but I finally found it. It was a record of our first trip to Europe, told in words, photos, postcards, receipts and scraps of toilet paper. It was the first time we had sampled toilet paper that felt like sandpaper so we made a collection.

As I turned the pages I started to smile. There was the night we met young Germans in the Hofbrauhaus in Munich where the man asked me to fell on the floor. Where the girl carried three one-liter mugs of beer in each hand like a weight lifter.

There was Adi of the toothless grin, met in a weinstube in the mountain village of Mittenwald, near Garmisch-Partenkirchen. And there it was, straight out of the 16th century, the tiny village of Dinkelsbuhl, on the Romantische Strasse-the Romantic

I was so excited on that trip that I wrote everything down for my scrapbook. How it felt to watch the sun come up from an airplane. Riding the cable car up the Austrian side of the Alps to the Zugspitz.

The night we met Adi we had just finished dinner and walked into a weinstube, a small wine version of a beer hall. There was a row of booths down one side of a long narrow room and an compa-pa band at the end. We walked through, saw no

empty tables and were ready to leave when Adi saw us. We didn't know then that Europeans sit at empty chairs even if a table is otherwise occupied. "Setzen Sie hiert Setzen Sie Hier!" "Sit here, sit here!" We crowded in at either end and had a hilarious evening.

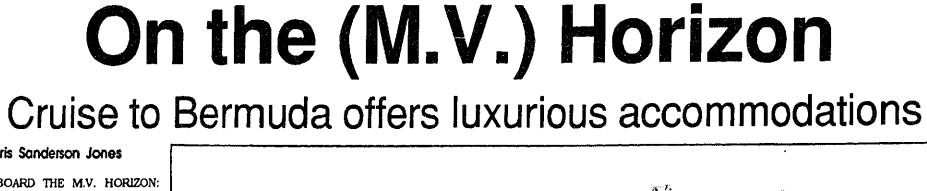
Adi couldn't speak English . I had learned a few words from "German Made Simple," but I couldn't understand him at all. It didn't matter. As the band went compa-pa, we drank beer, thumped our steins and Adi yodeled. He yodeled about us, while we rocked back and forth, arms linked. He yodeled about 'Deee-troit" about "A-mer-

Meanwhile, we drove on to Dinkelsbuhl. We stayed in the Deutsches Haus, restored over centuries to be a cozy inn. We saw the girls in Bavarlan dresses, the 15th century church and the women carrying their string bags to market.

Small memories. Great

It wasn't over then either, as we learned a year later when a tattered postcard arrived one Saturday morning from Mittenwald. The picture showed the exact semi-circular leather booth where we had yodeled through an evening with Adi. On the back, in a mixture of German and English were these words. "We miss you." "Come back." "Auf Wledersehen.

.It might be even better than



By Iris Sanderson Jones ABOARD THE M.V. HORIZON

Passenger liners have changed a lot since Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr waltzed across the movie screen in tuxedo and evening gown earlier in this century. If Captain Gerassimos Andriana-

tos was so inclined he could set the M.V. Horizon on "automatic" and it would sail the 774 miles from New York City to Bermuda all by itself. The Horizon is one of the new state-of-the-art ships built for cruising in 1990, but some things haven't changed. The ship still makes that foghorn sound as it moves out of port late on a Saturday afternoon and voices still ripple excitedly across the

As the skyline of New York City slides by, the band plays Yellow Bird," the white-tacketed waiters carry trays of pina coladas and mai tais on their heads and passengers tap their toes to the music.

deck "are we moving, are we

I stretched out on a deck chair to watch Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty go by, and the next thing I knew we were at sea. Next landfall: Bermuda.

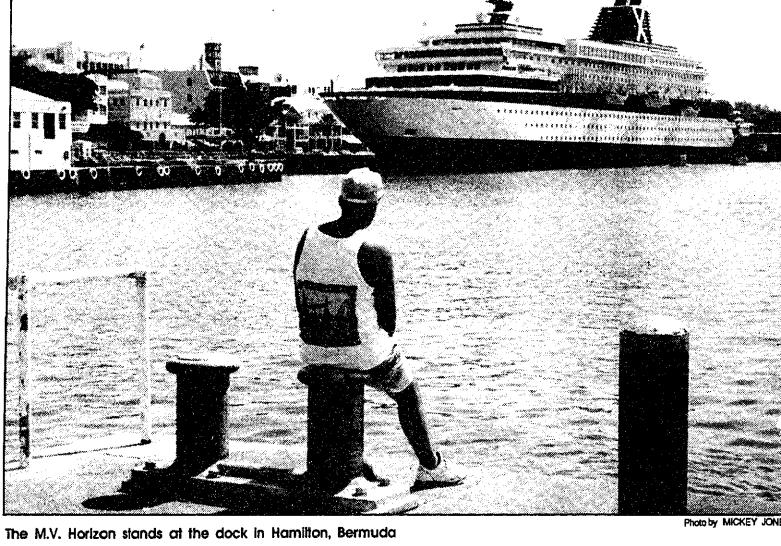
The Horizon spends Saturday and Sunday night at sea. Monday and Tuesday in Hamilton, the capital city of Bermuda. Wednesday and most of Thursday in St. George's, the historical city of Bermuda. And Thursday and Friday nights sailing back to New

What I like about that itinerary is that it combines the luxury of cruising with four days in one of the world's most interesting islands, wise demand.

a few from Michigan. Irena Filipovic of Bloomfield Hills is aboard with her daughter Susan, a Lahser High School senior, and her son Dan, a University of Michigan student.

The Filipovics have cruised extensively, so they are most interested in the sun-sea aspects of the Horizon. Other passengers cruise as a preamble and a postcript to Bermuda and to use the ship as a luxury hotel and dining room while in port.

sino and the disco, watched the stage Some of us even remembered to put director. our watches ahead an hour to Ber-



to get the blubber off later. One of the ways that ships are degers were shaking the captain's fined as far as style is concerned is by the way that people eat, drink and chairs around the pool with bathing ers to bring families aboard. suits. T-shirts and sunhats.

Like all cruise ships, the decks Saturday night was party night for at checkers, bridge, shuffleboard, most passengers, who lingered over a skeet shooting, golf, wine tasting, five-course dinner, explored the capong, aerobics and at all the poolside entertainment and filled the bars. shenanigans organized by the cruise Those who read the dress code

By the time we struggled up into lines call for jacket and tie after 6 duced the number of cruise ship pasthe Sunday morning sun, the day's p.m. Not everybody reads or abides sengers allowed to enter the island ury hotel during the four days of toureating marathon was under way. The by the guidelines, and nobody says from 150,000 to 120,000 a year. The ing in Hamilton and St. George, rentship's daily newspaper tells that anything if they don't, but on the two Horizon keeps this wonderful "park- ing mopeds to ride out into the island story: Breakfast on deck at dawn or formal nights during the week's ing place," along with the Viking Star or hiring taxis to go to Bermuda's eat through the morning in the Coral cruise most sunburned noses rise and the Nordic Prince, because of a beautiful sand beaches. Seas Cafe or the dining room. Lunch above suits and cocktail dresses. We 10-year contract signed between starts at noon, tea at 4:30. There are are almost as well dressed as the Chandris Lines and the Bermuda two seatings for dinner and a mid- European waiters who serve us in the government. night buffet that covers half an acre large, elegant dining room.

By dusk Sunday night, Captain's verting glamorous old passenger at 3 p.m. Thursday for its trip home. Night, the deck chairs around the ships to cruise ship use, but has not If you're hungry between meals, pool were empty. Those signed up for been known as a luxury line. Their crack at the blackjack table or the you can order sandwiches 24-hours the first (6 p.m.) dinner seating, po- Bermuda contract for Celebrity astem seaboard because midwes - a day in your cabin. Food comes free - pular because it leaves playtime in - Cruises, which currently includes terners tend not to think of Bermuda with the cruise, but you must pay for Bermuda, were eating Lobster Ther- the Horizon and the SS Meridian, is were listening to Australian Cruise as a cruise destination, but there are the Weight Watcher classes needed midor in the Starlight Restaurant, to attract upscale passengers to the Second seating (8:15 p.m.) passen- island.

voice coming through the ship's cabins. Public rooms are spacious were covered with shorts and shirts loudspeaker. Ladies and gentlemen, and attractive. we are now sailing down the coast of Bermuda." I have already written about Bermuda and the thrill of dock-

know that on the Horizon the guide. Its island life intact, so it recently re-

The M.V. Horizon is the first ship that Chandris has built new for

Captain Andrianatos, born on the cruising, and they have done a good play. And what they wear while they Greek island of Ithaca, was on board job of it. The staterooms, mostly outare doing it. Sunday was a glorious with his New Zealand wife and child-side cabins, typically have twin beds, day, and we were alone on an empty ren. Chandris Cruises, which owns a window, a decent closet, a bathsea, wagging a wide turquoise wake Celebrity Cruises and therefore the room with shower and are slightly behind us and coloring the deck MV Horizon, encourages senior offic- larger than typical cruise ship cabins. Many lower-deck cabins are si-Monday morning we awoke to a milar to higher-priced upper-deck

> The food is excellent, not surprising since the kitchen was established under the supervision of restauraing on Front Street in the middle of teur Michel Roux, who runs two Brit-Hamilton, with the whole of tha small ish restaurants earning Michelin's colorful town spread out before us. coveted three-star rating. I didn't like Bermuda is wisely trying to keep the coffee but expresso is available at

\$1.50 a cup from the bar. Passengers use the ship as a lux-Neither gambling nor entertain-

side cabin on the lowest deck to \$2,500 for an outside cabin on the top deck. Basic outside cabin with window is \$1,275. Add \$65 for port fees and \$200 add-on for air fare plus about \$60 for tips.

Director Neil Roberts tell us about

buying that last duty-free item, tip-

ping the cabin stewards and waiters.

Leave your bags outside the cabin ar

midnight," he said. "You'll be packed

early, so you might as well stay up until we get to New York in the

The Motor Vessel Horizon is

46,811 ton vessel, 682 feet long, car

rying a maximum of 1354 passen

gers in 677 cabins on nine decks. I

has approximately one crew member

for every two passengers.
Rates range from \$995 for an in-

A second Celebrity Cruise ship the renovated SS Meridian, docks at the end of the island and ferries pas sengers to Hamilton. Rates start \$100 lower but a cabin with window! still starts at \$1.275.

Two other cruise ships sail weekly to Bermuda: Royal Viking's Viking ment were allowed on the ship in Star which starts at \$1,190 and port, so passengers were ready to Royal Caribbean's Nordic Prince

# Virginia slates weekends featuring rail excursions

Virginia will be hosting four weekends of Norfolk Southern rail excursions during the fall of 1990. September 21 kicks off a three-day celebration of Roanoke's railway heritage. During the second annual Roanoke Railway Exposition, two days of steam excursions in addition to concerts of railroad, Dixieland and big band music will be featured, as well as artifacts and photos at area museums and galleries.

The excursions through the beautiful Blue Ridge mountains will be held on historic railway cars, some that saw service on such famous trains as the "Empire Builder," the "Wabash Cannonball" and the "City of New Orleans." And the curator of Transportation for the Smithsonian Institution has called the Norfolk engines the "finest steam locomotives ever built." Engine 611 is the world's only movable National Mechanical Engineering Landmark.

A roundtrip from Lynchburg to Roanoke, the first steam excursion to originate in Lynchburg in over 20 years, will be featured on the weekend of Sept. 21, sponsored by the Roanoke Chapter, NRHS. Call (703)

389-3935 for more information. A roundtrip from Alexandria to Front Royal will be featured Sept. 29-30 and on Oct. 7, sponsored by the Washington Area Chapters, NRHS. For more information their address is: Washington Area Chapters, NRHS: Chesapeake Region, Railroad Enthusiasts; P.O. Box 456; Laurel, MD 20707.

Finally on Saturday, Oct. 13, the Old Dominion Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will host a roundtrip excursion from the capital city of Richmond to Lynchburg. For more information call (804)

Adult fares on most excursions range from \$35 to \$70 depending on the length of ride. Children's fare are genhave limited, extra-fare "first-class" space available on restored lounge cars and Pullman sleepers, complete with uniformed attendants seeing to the travelers Tickets usually go on sale about six weeks before the

trip, selling out quickly. Call the sponsoring organization to confirm reservations, schedules and fares. Did you know that Michigan has more public golf

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awards from Golf Digest Magazine in the last five years: The Legend at the Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort in Bellaire; The Monument at Boyne Mountain Resort in Boyne Falls; Treetops at Sylvan Resort in Gaylord; and Michaywe at The Lake Course in Gaylord. Almost all courses offer lower green fees throughout the fall season. So don't put those golf clubs away yet. There's plenty of great golfing afternoons left before the

City of Southfield Tour, Cultural Arts, Parks & Recreation Presents a trip to the Toledo Museum of Arts on Thursday, Oct. 18, 1990. The exhibit will feature Impressionism, consisting of works by Monet, Renoir, Van Gogh, Degas, Pissaro and many other artists and

The trip includes roundtrip motorcoach transportation, tickets for the museums and exhibitions, tour escort and more. There will also be an opportunity to lunch at the famous "Tony Packo's." For more information call

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# Diversions

**NEWS** THURSDAY

# History buffs will have a ball

By CRISTINA FERRIER

People who are fans of the Victorjian era and people who just like to get out and celebrate will enjoy the sec- ian food is pretty similar to today's ond annual Victorian Festival — a food, he said. The method of prepaweekend of fun with a Victorian ration is different, but the food is

will be Saturday's Victorian Ball. as potatoes and onions were popular, Scheduled from 7:30 to midnight at as well as other foods that required Mill Race Historical Village, the \$50 little refrigeration. ticket includes dinner under a candauthentic Victorian band.

year's ball described the event as a set from a movie." "beautiful" and "romantic" - an experience they want to repeat. much more than an eating and danc-

music played on real Victorian instruments. The band uses period

They can expect a lush atmo- prohibited. sphere with elegant table decorations and paisley chintz skirting around the tables and bar They can expect a lesson in simple

contre dances - classical steps for there will be a variety of displays, the most proper of Victorians. And they can expect to treat their taste buds to a cake donated by wellknown Northville baker Kevin

lettuce salad, various breads and 349-7640.

seed savory tart.

Edward Postiff, co-owner of Edwards Caterer, said the meal will likely reflect Victorian tastes. "Victorpretty much the same."

One of the highlights of the festival Postiff explained that such foods

The funnest part of the ball is inlelit tent and dancing to music by an termingling with others, signing dance cards . . . People go way out of Many people who attended last their way with the costumes. It's like

Other Victorian Festival events include a Victorian costume parade. And guests at the ball can expect which begins Friday at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Northville Recreation Center, 303 N. Main, Northville.

All interested people wearing Victorian dress are invited to participate in the parade. Horse drawn vehicles are allowed, but motor vehicles are Friday evening also offers an ice

cream social and an antiques show. Sunday highlights include a family picnic, also at Mill Race. In addition, booths and sales throughout the

information about the Victorian festival are available from the Northville The dinner at the ball, which will Chamber of Commerce. The chambe offered by Edwards Caterer, will ber accepts Visa and Mastercard. For include whole roasted turkeys, a bibb more information call the chamber at



# Novi to host 'Up with People'

Saturday, Sept. 22, as the international cast of Up With People brings its new show, "Face to Face" to

The two-hour musical extravaganza, featuring a cast of 150 young people from around the world is being sponsored by Agape Smiles Foundation as a benefit for their work serving the elderly. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performance are \$10 for adults and \$7 for seniors and children in advance. Tickets at the door will be \$12.

Book signing: Michigan author Loren Esteleman, three-time winner of the Private Eve Wriiters of America Shamus Award, will appear at Boriders Book Shop in Novi on Friday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. to autograph copies of his new novel Whiskey River. The first in Estleman's planned "Detroit "Trilogy," Whiskey River is set in the waning years of Prohibition. It follows the rise and fall of a coloriful gangster as seen through the eyes of Connie Minor, a local newspaper columnist.

A Whitmore Lake resident, Loren Estleman is an authority on criminal history, and is best known for his acclaimed Amos Walker mysteries. His most recent novels were Sweet Women Lie. Bloody Season and Peeper. He is currently work-'ing on the second book of his Detroit trilogy,

Also, children ages 3-7 will enjoy learning about music with Marian Wigert. She will present stories and songs for children at Borders Sept. 15 at 11

The Northville Town Hall Series will be starting back up again with some exciting speakers for the 1990-91 season. The first speaker, actress Eileen Fulton, will be on Oct. 11. She will be followed by: Col. Charles Scott, a former hostage in Iran, on Nov. 8; on March 21, for-'mer Miss America Kaye Lani Rae Rafko (this has been changed from the original date of March 14); and on April 11, veteran NBC newsman Jack Reynolds will speak.

A season ticket to hear all four speakers is \$30. Checks should be made payable to Northville



Kaye Lani Raye Rafko, Miss America 1988, is one of four speakers scheduled for the 1990-91 Town Hall series.

Town Hall and sent to Ticket Chairman Mrs. Bonnie Dewan, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93. Northville 48167. Mark the outside of the envelopes with ticket orders "Attention Ticket

A ticket for the four luncheons, one served after each speaker is \$44. Please make the check payable to Northville Town Hall and send to Virginia

oders for luncheon and speaker tickets "Attention

Ticket and Luncheon Chairman.\* Also, anyone ordening tickets for the speak series or the luncheons is asked to enclose a selfaddressed, stamped envelope for the ticket chairpersons to return your tickets in. The committee is non-profit and has been spending too much money on return postage for those forgetting to do so.

Single Place will present a pancake breakfast Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Cost is \$3.50 per person; children under 5 are free.

Art fair: The Northville Arts Commission and the City of Northville will hold its fourth annual Art Market during the Northville Victorian Festival on Sept. 14-16. It will feature regional artists and their original works.

Local artist: Northville watercolors and other work by local artist Linda Banks Ord will be featured by Atrium Gallery of Northville in an exhibition which runs through Sept. 29. The opening reception for the exhibit will be held at the gallery Sept. 15 from 1-4 p.m. during Northville's Victorian Festival Celebration. Many of the Northville works exhibited will relate to historical themes and images while others are of a more contempor-

New courses: New Novi Adult Education courses for the fall are registering now. Classes in high school completion, English, creative writing, history and computers are being offered as well as

many different employment training courses. Courses for foreign-born residents seeking to learn English as their second language will also start up in the fall. These English classes are looking for space to borrow or lease to run their daily classes. Anyone interested in leasing their open space or anyone wanting more information on adult education may call Carolyn Saunders at Kaiser, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, North- 437-8105.

# Moscow on Ice skates into Palace

As part of its first-ever tour of the United States, the internationallyacclaimed Moscow on Ice will appear at The Palace of Auburn Hills Thursday, Oct. 11 through Saturday, Oct. 13 for seven shows.

\$7.50 reserved are on sale at The Pa- ceeds will be used to fund student fun Sunday, Sept. 23 on the 320-acre lace box office and all Ticketmaster scholarships. A \$1 admission fee inoutlets, including Hudson's, Harcludes a chance at winning hand-mony House and Great Stuff stores. crafted items. Winners will be Tickets may also be charged by phone to Visa or MasterCard by calling (313) 645-6666.

dits. These skaters are current mem- 462-4417. bers of a Moscow troupe which has been dazzling audiences throughout Europe since 1957.

turday and Sunday, Oct. 6-7 from 19:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibitors from Fall Festival: Mimes, magicians poster exhibit and lecture of the across the state will be selling a wide and a midway for kids will be among works of Colombian artist Fernando rates are available.

Tickets at \$17.50, \$15, \$10 and array of hand-crafted items. Pro- Fall Festival events geared to family

Direct from the USSR, the two-lege's Physical Education Building. TV2, and wife Angela, will be on hand hour show features a cast of more Schoolcrast College is located at at 2 p.m. than 60 performers, many of whom 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six are Soviet and international champ- Mile and Seven Mile roads. Free art sale, a petting zoo, carriage and tons, with a total of 80 Olympic and parking is available. For further inother medals on their long list of cre- formation about the craft show, call

> Fleetwood Mac: The Fleetwood Mac concert at The Palace has been which includes free parking. Child-

grounds of Camp Oakland Youth Programs in Oxford.

Rain or shine, the third annua selected each hour. Food will be Fall Festival is slated from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Honorary chairperson Joe Weaver, editorial director of WJBK-

The festival will include food, an mances by a Novi-based group inspired by the Fifth Michigan Regiment Band of the Civil War. Admission will be \$1 per person,

rescheduled to Sunday, Oct. 28 at 8 ren under 8 are admitted free. Crafts: The Schoolcraft College p.m. All tickets purchased for the or- Further information is available at Crafts: The Schoolcraft Coulege p.m. An uncerts purchased on San ignally scheduled dates will be honfoundation is hosting a Craft Show ignally scheduled dates will be honfored on Oct. 28.

628-2561.

Colombian artist: The Print Gallery in Southfield will be hosting a

Botero's generously enlarged figures of politicians, musicians and lovers have made him one of the most celebrated artists to emerge from Latin America since World War II. The exhibit will consist of approximately 14 images ranging from florals and still-lifes to builfighters.

Dinosaur Models: Get up close and personal with six different kinds of dinosaurs this summer when they return to the Detroit Science Center.

The lifelike robotic creations, ranging from Corythosaurus, the shortest at 14 feet tall, to Apatosaurus, the tallest at 34 feet tall, will take over the 6,000-square-foot exhibit floor now through Sept. 26. The Detroit Science Center, located at 5020 John R. Street in Detroit, is open Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Admission prices are \$5 for ages 13-adult, \$4 for ages 6-12, and \$2 for children 4-5. Special group

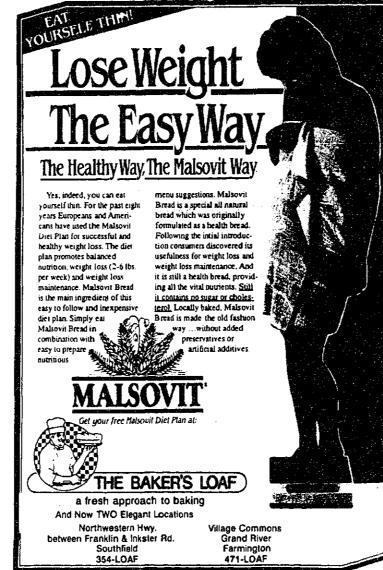
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**7D** THURSDAY

September 13,

# Clarkston trounces Wildcat gridders, 24-6

## Novi team outgained 326-to-127

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

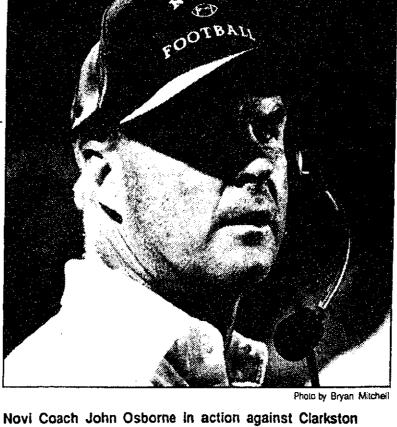
A talented and determined Clarkston football squad handed visiting Novi its most lopsided defeat since October of 1985 in a nonconserence clash last Friday evening (Sept. 7).

The Wolves won the game 24.6 and totally dominated a Wildcat team that isn't used to being manhandled. The locals surrendered two touchdowns in the first nine minutes of the game, and never really recovered.

"In the beginning, it was our own mistakes that did us in," Novi Coach John Osborne said. "We started the game with a stiff wind in our face, we were on the road, and right off the bat we fell behind 14-0. "We were really reeling and making some critical mistakes. Our defense was just on the field for too

With a decided first quarter wind advantage, Clarkston kicked off, was in charge. pinned Novi deep, got the ball back The 'Cats were in danger of surin great field position and scored at rendering another touchdown in the 8:56 mark on tailback Dan Grif- the second quarter when a faked

botched pitch exchange between key fumble recovery. quarterback Jeff Schram and run The Wolves did score again, howher Jason Wladischkin gave the ever, following a nicely executed Wolves another easy scoring two-minute drill just before the chance. Four plays later, quarter half, With 14 seconds left, Clarksback Dugan File hit Dereck Ray ton kicker David Marks connected mond with a 10-yard scoring strike. on a 32-yard field goal — into the After that the Wildcat defense wind - to give the home team a adjusted and started to slow down commanding 17-0 lead. Clarkston's sophisticated passing The Wildcats did make things ingame - led by Fife - but the dam teresting with a touchdown on the there was no doubting which team by Wladischkin — was set up by a



punt moved Clarkston inside the On Novi's next possession, a Novi 25, but Schram came up with a

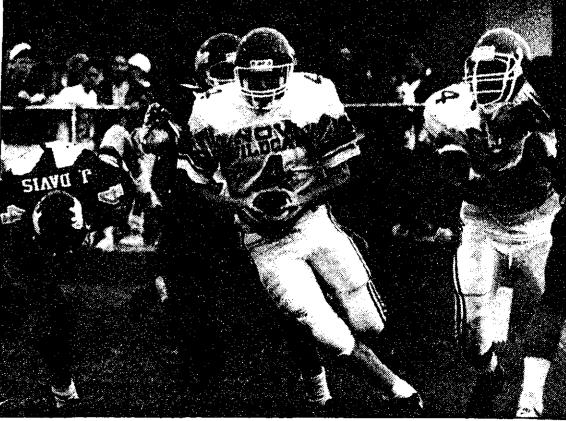
age was done. Novi was outscored second possession of the second just 10-6 the rest of the way, but half. The score — a two-yard plunge

nifty 40-yard option run by junior runner Matt Kobe. Matt Butler's extra point attempt, with the wind at his back, was wide right. "We executed a real nice option play and Kobe made a nice move at

the line of scrimmage to break it,"

Osborne recalled. "Down 17-6, we felt we were still in the game." Clarkston turned the ball over on its next two possessions — thanks to a Schram interception and a fumble recovery by Darnel Krause. But both times Novi handed the ball right back to the Wolves on a pair of ill-conceived halfback passes.

Those were our chances to make it a game, but we went to the play too often," admitted Osborne, the team's offensive coordinator. \*Our



Wildcat quarterback Jeff Schram (4) looks for yardage on the option play

little to be desired. We were looking for something to rattle them, but it

urned out to be our demise." Midway through the fourth quar ter. Novi appeared to recover a fumble at midfield, but the officials made a curious call that had the

Novi sideline furious. "One of our kids wrestled the ball from the bottom of a pile, but the officials chose to completely ignore t," Osborne explained.

That set up Clarkston's final score, a 32-yard jaunt by Griffiths with three minutes remaining.

"Hey, Clarkston had a nice team much of the game. It's been quite a

while since a team's been able to handle us like that."

Osborne may be thinking back to Oct. 18, 1985 when a powerful Howell team blanked the 'Cats 21-0. Since then, the Novi program has amassed a 38-8 record and four straight conference titles. The Wolves had a 326-127 ad-

vantage in total offense and Griffiths led the way with 116 yards rushing. Kobe paced Novi with 69 yards in 11 carries but Wladischkin netted zero yards rushing and Schram was 2-for-5 through the air for minus-four yards and two

The defense was led by Krause

Gowans (three solos, five assists) but they all play in the secondary

MILFORD PREVIEW: Novi will take its 24-game KVC winning streak into tomorrow's (Sept. 14) conference-opener at Milford. The Redskins - 1-1 overall - have the largest team in the league physically, and seem to be improving with each season. Senior Todd Morris is a bruising runner who is off to a good start in '90.

They have some good size and they are improving," Osborne said. "After what happened (at Clarkston), the rest of the KVC teams may said. "They had us on our heels" (six solos, five assists), Chris Low- think there is a chink in our armor ery (six solos, four assists) and Mike this season."

# Norgren facing rebuilding year

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi girls cross county squad will be very hard pressed to and Munro) are the ones seven runners — including two who right now." rank up among the school's all-time

Any team in the state would be hard pressed to replace a pair of runners the caliber of Jennie Galland and Lisa Heath. They were both All-Conference and All-County last season and both had state meet experience. If that wasn't enough, however, Norgren will also have to do without underclassmen like Toni Sturm and Elisa Munro, who moved out of the school

"I knew we'd lose our top two, but losing (Strum and Munro) are the ones that stung badly," he said. "It does a great deal of damage and it's our biggest concern right now. We're looking at a very inexperienced group, so in essence, we are starting from scratch."

The team leader will undoubtedly be senior Cherie Stewart, who is a four-year varsity performer. She was No. 3 a year ago and is poised for a solid season. "Cherie's been running very

well," Norgren said. "I try not to put

knows she will have to be our top performer. I'm not worried because she's a very competitive runner." Other returnees from last year's said. I thought our girls ran well, team include sophomore Tanya Frank, senior Becky Messer and senior Deanna Hayden. Frank and Messer were top-seven runners a up considerably. Hayden was No. 8 and another senior - Pattle Corbin

\*Frank has great potential and (31:14). it's my job to get it out of her," With just 10 runners on the roster, Norgen is concerned about pointment was the injuries." depth. The team's newcomers -

- is back after being injured for

much of the '89 campaign.

match any of the milestones that stung badly. It does a achieved by last year's team. That's because Wildcat Coach Norm Nor- great deal of damage and gren is facing some monumental re-building after losing four of his top Norm Norgren Novi Coach

"I knew we'd lose our top

two, but losing (Strum

man (Karen Schantz, Karrie Jettie

Behind the running of Galland, Heath and Stewart, Novi had a fine 4-2 record in the always-tough Kensington Valley Conference last fall, and the team was one of just 28 to qualify for the State Meet. But with so much inexperience, the 'Cats have modest goals for '90, like trying to be competitive against the conference elite.

\*It's still way too early to tell how competitive we'll be," Norgren said. "We do have a group of girls who are willing to work hard, and that's all i can ask for."

NOVI 25, LAKELAND 34: The Wildcats opened the 1990 season on Sept. 6 with a key KVC road victory. The meet was marred by very hot and humid conditions, which any pressure on the girls but Cherie made for some slow times.

"It's tough to judge how well you

did in a meet like this because the

conditions were awful." Norgren

especially mentally, considering the conditions." Stewart was the first runner to cross the finish line in 24:01. She year ago and are expected to move was followed by Frnk in third place (27:30), Hayden in sixth (28:32), Schantz in seventh (28:35). Konarske in eighth (29:05), Messer in ninth (29:50) and Jettle in 10th

beaters, but nobody's was that day," Norgen said. "The only disap-During the race, Powers (knee) who round out the squad —include and Corbin (back) suffered injuries, junior track stars Angel Konarske but the extent was not known at and Bria Powers, and a trio of fresh-



Novi's top returnee: Cherie Stewart

### own on conference-foe Milford last were coming off a discouraging loss to Brighton two days earlier, shut out the Redskins 6-0, with the convincing 7-0 non-conference vicseventh match suspended because of the weather. "I thought we were a little flat against Brighton, so it was nice to

see us come out and play well against Milford," Novi Coach Jim Hanson said. "I was pleased." Three of Novi's four singles players cruised to straight set victories. Jo Johnson at No. 2 topped Ma-

ryanne Miller (6-1, 6-2); Gina Knight at No. 3 handled Lisa Rozmarek (6-2, 6-1); and Kristen Patee downed Emily Williams (6-1, 6-0) at when the two teams meet again. In doubles, the No. 1 team of Debby Butler and Bethany Vanderhoff trounced Melissa Bullard and Heather Horn 6-1, 6-3; the team of Nikki Nelson and Chris Champine turned back Dawn Eversol and No. 2 (7-5, 6-0); Shannon Price Meredith Hoyle at No. 2 (6-1, 6-2); dumped Gina Knight at No. 3 (6-4.

BRIGHTON 6, NOVI 1: In what

statement on Sept. 4. "Brighton has an excellent team home this year," Hanson said. "They won

was undefeated." singles, where Knight stopped Sally they are a good test for the season Bumpus 6-2, 7-5. The 'Cats suf- opener." fered losses in several close

NORTHVILLE 7, NOVI 0: As the 3. Hatchery Park, Mustang Coach Uta 6-2].

# blanks Milford, 6-0

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

"She asked me if we had improved from last year or if her team Before the rains came, Novi had gotten worse," the Wildcat dropped a little tennis thunder of its mentor recalled. "I assured her that week (Sept. 6). The Ladycats, who it wasn't the latter. Northville's got another strong team." The Mustangs proved it with a

Wildcat tennis team

tory - but Hanson was pleased with the way his team played nevertheless "This is the best, from top to bottom, we've ever played against (Northville)," he said. "Even though

it was 7-0, we played well and the scores were close." The closest competition came in doubles, and the best match of the day was at No. 1, where Northville's Rebecca Belamy and Melanie Apligian edged Novi's Bethany Vander-hoff and Nikki Nelson 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), No. 4. The No. 1 match between Ni- 3-6). At No. 2, Vicki Appers and loo Said and Wendy Cline was Jenny Lower topped Chris Chamstopped with the score 5-7, 6-1, pine and Donna Kadar 7-5, 6-1; 3-3, and will be finished on Sept. 24 and at No. 3, Stacy Green and Kelli Woodsum turned back Je-Won Hwang and Jenny Crepeau 6-3,

In singles, Karen Vogt disposed of Niloo Said 6-0, 6-3 at No. 1; Diane Vogt did the same to Jo Johnson at and the third team of Donna Kadar 6-0); and Kavitha Sriraman slipped and Laura Willard topped Christa past Debby Butler 7-6 (7-4), 6-2) at

Fralick and Gina PiPonio 6-4, 6-0. No. 4. NOVI 7, PINCKNEY 0: The Ladymay be the battle of the KVC's best, cats opened the 1990 season on the defending champs made a Aug. 28 with a convincing nonconfernece win over the Pirates at

"I thought our kids played a good (the KVC) last year and their J.V. match," Hanson said. "Pinckney isn't as strong as some of the other Novi's only victorey came at No. 3 teams we'll play this season, but

The only close match in the matches, including Butler's 6-7 single flights came at No. 4 where (4-7), 6-7 (3-7) defeat of Keri Simms Kristen Patee nipped Wendy Blaszczak 6-4, 6-4. The rest of the singles "It was a lot close than the score action included Said's 6-1, 6-1 win indicated," Hanson said. "We get over Kelli Falls at No. 1; Johnson's another shot at them on Sept. 19, so 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Laurie Mawe aren't out of the (KVC) race yet." clag at No. 2; and Knight's 6-0. 6-0 shutout over Kristie Folding at No.

Novi netters were giving their coun- In doubles, the No. 1 team of terparts from Northville more trou- Vandehoff and Butler downed ble than usual on Aug. 29 at Fish Diane Linton and Gina Burton (6-4.

## Coach named South Lion AD

Athletics in South Lyon Community Schools will be run by football coach Bob Scheloske this fall on an interim basis, following the recent resignation of Liz Nichaus as athletic director. Niehaus dropped the athletic directorship to teach full time in South Lyon High School's sci-

\*Basically I decided there were some things I wanted to do and the (athletic director) position would take too much time." Niehaus sald. Nichaus explained she felt she would have to become involved with fund-raising efforts necessary to keep the athletic program alive. Since it would be taking much more time than last year, I felt it would be best that I resign."

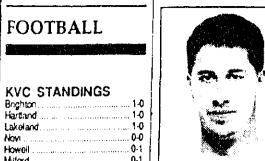
ties were cut from the district's budget this year due to the April 3 defeat of a 5.77-mill tax increase. Athletics were reinstated due to school board approval of a plan by the Committee for Extra-Curricular Funding to combine pay-toparticipate fees with fund-raising activities. the athletic director position is a tenuous one because it is dependent on fund-raisers. If the committee failed to raise enough money, there would be no athletics and the position would be

Scheloske said he accepted the interim posttion as athletic director because he felt the committee's work toward restoring athletics and extra-curricular ativities should be

"If we don't have somebody to coordinate it, we can't have athletics," he explained. As athletic director, Scheloske will teach three hours, work as athletic director for two hours, and have one teacher preparation hour. in addition, he will coach football.

ence department.

Athletics and other extra-curricular activi-School Superintendent Dr. Wayne Case said



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Fouled Out: None.

3-Pointers: Heinonen

JV Score: Milford 61, Lathrup 7. Records: Milford 2-0, Lathrup 0-2. ~ THURSDAY'S GAMES Farmington Mercy 50, South Lyon

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shirts, officials and an intermediate-sized basketball.

The high school whiffle ball league will run from Sept. 16-Nov. 18 on Sunday evenings (6-9 p.m.). Fee is \$350 per team and pays for 10 games,

There will be two little dribblers basketball leagues for kids ages 7-9: a

Monday League (starts Sept. 17) and a Friday League (starts Sept. 21). Games will be held at 4, 5 and 6 p.m. and cost is \$25 per player. The leagues include six weeks of slamball, baskets at eight feet, team

Rookie baseball for ages 7-9 will have three leagues: one on Tuesdays

(starts Sept. 18), one on Wednesdays (starts Sept. 19), and one on Thursdays

(starts Sept. 20). Games will be played at 4, 5 and 6 p.m. and fee is \$25. The leagues include six weeks of baseball, team shirts, pitching machine,

Soccer rally and clinic: The Northville High School Soccer Program

and the Northville Soccer Association are sponsoring a coach and player

from the under-8 through under-14 divisions are invited, and cost is only \$1

ordessional indoor soccer team. There will also be a goalkeeper's clinic and a

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 Colts Varsity team plays eight games per season. Anyone interested should call Jim Harding (349-8327) or Bill Custer (349-4960).

Soccer tryouts: The Michigan State Youth Soccer Association is holding tryouts for the girls' Olympic Development program state soccer teams.

from 5:30-8 p.m. Ages eligible to tryout are girls born in 1973-1978, and on-

site registration is \$50. For more information, call Kathy Coyne at 522-0296.

Boat safety classes: The United States Coast Guard is offering Au-

xillary Boating Safety Classes. The cost is \$13 for the first person and \$7 for

Maitby Middle School in Brighton. Any questions, call 663-6192.

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

U.S. Diving Club: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for

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

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Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the 17 Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Bail Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Old-

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The classes will be held on Thursday evenings from Oct. 4 to Nov. 8 at

Tryouts will be held at Bicentennial Park in Livonia on Sept. 14 and 21

On hand, in person, will be players from the Detroit Rockers, the new

The first session starts at 9 a.m. and will continue through to 1:30 p.m. The second session goes from 1:30-6 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

clinic on Sept. 15 at the Northville High School soccer field. Boys and girls



BRIAN MOLLOY

Novi senior Gina Knight was the As perhaps the top 10th grade

against tough competition, and we think Wildcat of the Week' honors loss to Lakeland on Sept. 6, Molloy are appropriate. Against Milford on won the race in a time of 17:26, which Sept. 6, Knight handled Lisa Roz- was impressive when you consider marek 6-2, 6-1 at No. 3 singles, and the conditions (a 98-degree heat inthe 'Cats topped the Redskins 6-0. dex). His team lost the contest 23-37, Two days earlier turned back Sally but we think Molloy's effort deserves Bumpus 6-2, 7-5 to register Novi's "Wildcat of the Week" recognition. only win versus Brighton. For the Brian had to really work for it, but season, Knight has a team-best 3-1 down the stretch he put the hammer down," Novi coach Bob Smith said.

Y NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Parity among the bottom five golf squads in the Kensington Valley Conference this fall is becoming welldocumented even though the season is just a few weeks old.

Any team can beat another on a given day as the battle for third place in the seven-team race behind frontrunners Brighton and Milford continues. The Novi linksters found that out last week.

"The bottom five teams in the KVC can beat each other at any time, so any win is a big win," said Wildcat Coach John Peace. Novi opened the conference sche-

dule on Sept. 4 with a key 178-186 road victory over Lakeland, but then came home to Pebble Creek two days later and fell to Hartland 219-220. The Wildcats are now 2-1 overall.

The locals topped the Lakeland at indian Springs Golf Course with four balanced — if not spectacular only Wildcat tennis player to notch wins in both her matches last week fall, Novi's Brian Molloy is off to a led the way with 44 apiece, while Mark Chirgwin and Dave LeClear followed with two 45's in the nine-hole competition. Steve Shultz — Novi's top performer in the pre-season had a 49 (including a 10 on one hole), so his score didn't count.

> hat day," Peace said. "It was a good balanced. The scores weren't great but the

reens were as hard as a rock and the few performers. oin placements were very tough.

HARTLAND 219, NOVI 220: In a

match that was very similar to the season opener against Northville, the 'Cats tied Hartland 172-172 after the top four scores from each team were tabulated. But this time. Novi lost the meet when the fifth scores were

"It was just like against Northville, except this time we lost the tiebreaker," Peace said.

Megesi grabbed medalist honors with a 40, and he was followed by Shultz (41) and Tanya Shepley (44). But Chirgwin struggled to a 47, the Wildcats were forced to count it, and that led to the tie-breaker.

"That was the killer," Peace said. "Mark's been our No. 2 guy this season, but he had an off day." Novi freshman Dan Gourley - the fifth man — carded a 48, but his counterpart at Hartland shot a 47, which ended up being the difference.

Jamie May's 49 didn't count. "When you have three or four guys shooting in the high 40's, you won't beat many teams," Peace said. "Our top three scores were good, but the rest weren't. We were the victims of

INJURY UPDATE: Junior Kevin The course played really tough Bainbridge is coming back after missing the first two weeks of the season with an ankle injury suffered in a car accident. In early workouts. Bainbridge was among the team's top

"I'm hoping he will be able to give Lakeland's problem was that they us a fourth good score," Peace said.



Jamie May lines up a putt

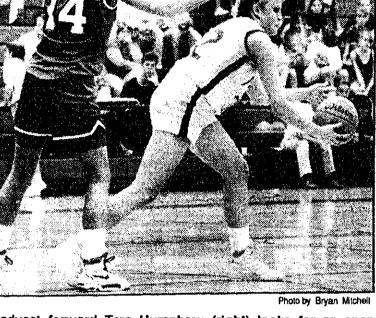
# Novi cagers looking for 1st win of season

John Hoffman is still looking for the first victory of his varsity coaching career. The Novi girls basketball coach, despite inheriting four returning starters from last years 6-15 team, is 0-3 so far after a pair of nonconference losses last week. The Ladycats fell to Walled Lake Western 68-47 on Sept. 6 after dropping a 44-34 decision to North Farmington two days earlier.

Hoffman was unavailable for Junior forward Dawn Godfrey

Holly Miller added 16 against Novi. Eve Claar scored 23 points and grabbed seven rebounds for North Farmington (1-1 overall) on Thursday evening. The Raiders ourscored Novi 13-4 in the second quarter to open up a 23-16 halftime lead, and -Claar collected 13 points by the intermission. The 'Cats never got closer than six.

points in the second half. Point guard Joanna Pascucci paced Novi with 17



Ladycat forward Tara Humphrey (right) looks for an open

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Novi's Shelly Wasco in action last season Hard times ahead for Novi tankers?

The Ladycats are coming off a me- Heather Bjerke (IM, freestyle, butdiocre 4-6-1 season and lost some terfly), Lori Silverman (breaststroke, outstanding performers to gradua-tion — including Gwen Rowlands. freestylel and freestylists Kathy Gan-non and Lynette Rowlands. Sopho-Around Novi, Rowlands is recognized more swimmer Mary Kate May (freesas perhaps the greatest female swimtyle) and sophomore diver Kristen Pomer in school history, so her loss lakowski (top diver in '89) also also alone could be devastating. Add back. others like Julie Sommers, Haley

"We lost a lot of girls to graduation. Wildcat Coach Larry Teahan either." said. "Gwen was just outstanding and anytime you lose a swimmer of that quality, it hurts. You just can't freestyle, backstroke and butterfly

replace a swimmer like that." But Teahan does have a standout has been impressed with in early returning in junior Ellen Surowiec. workouts. Other rookies like fresh-The sister of former Novi-great Beth men Jennifer Roe, Jill Crawford and Surowiec, Ellen is entering her third Lindsay Niehaus will also have an opseason as a key varsity performer portunity to contribute. and she has a lot of experience and success behind her. Surowiec will us as far as wins and losses, "Teahan probably pace the team in any event admitted, "but this group works she is entered, particularly the hard."

backstroke, the sprint freestyle events and the individual medley. tunately. Wasco has been slowed more than twice that number. The reearly this season with an illness. suits weren't surprising. "We're really counting on Shelly in the middle distance freestyle events

The rest of the upperclass returnees include senior Nicole Pargoff Are hard times ahead for the Novi (who will see action in the freestyle and butterfly events), juniors

"We will be a very inexperienced Hoops and Shana Cox to the list and team, because we aren't real deep the situation is even more with seniors," Teahan said. "And with the exception of Ellen Surowiec, our juniors don't have much experience

Junior Julie Munger — a transfer student from Saginaw who swims the events - is a newcomer who Teahan "It's going to be a difficult year for

PLYMOUTH CANTON 140, NOVI Another top returnee is senior 44: The Wildcats, with a roster of just Shelly Wasco, who like Surowiec, has 24, opened the '90 season on Sept. 6 some state meet experience. Unfor- against a Canton squad that features



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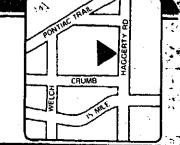
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With four of last year's top six runners returning - including No. 1 Brian Molloy and No. 2 Rob Herman - the Novi boys cross country squad may have more talent than last year's Cinderella squad.

But Wildcat Coach Bob Smith and his runners have some considerable hallenges ahead that must be hurdled if the team can improve on the team's 3-3 record and fourthplace finish in the always difficult Kensington Valley Conference. One is the huge drop-off in times between the No. 2 and No. 3 runners (currently a gap of about 90 seconds). Another is replacing solid performers like Rob Neil and Chris Gannon, who were lost to graduation.

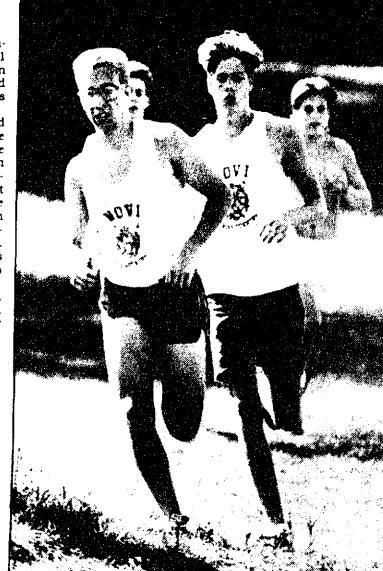
"We were kind of like a Cinderella team last year because we surprised a lot of people and ended up very competitive in the KVC," Smith said. "But I don't see much change in the KVC with Milford, Brighton and Lakeland ahead of us. Realistically, it would be very difficult for us to move ahead of any of them."

The core of the team is Molloy, who was one of the state's top sophomore runners in '89. Now a junior, Molloy placed seventh at the MHSAA State Meet, which was the highest finish for any 10th grader in the

\*Brian should be one of the top junior runners in the state, but he still has some improving to do before he can legitimately considered a elite runner," Smith admitted.

Herman — who has often run in the shadow of Molloy and former

"Rob has always been good, al- rently up to No. 3. though he's been in the back- "Ken is a sprinter by trade, so it's Meehan (battling for a top-seven ground," Smith said. "He's running quite a transition," Smith said. spot), high jumper Kris Krueger from the best he's ever run right now." Others on his heels are seniors the track team (No. 8 so far), sopho-



Novi-great Rob Rasmussen before Joe Whitney (left) and Vince Meehan both return for the '90

very impressive early and has the ta-man. Junior Ken Fenchel was the No. 5 last season) is close behind him. lent to be the No. I guy on several 6 runner a year ago, but with Neil and The rest of the line-up includes Gannon out of the picture, he is cur- promising freshman Matt Mutch

was also a member of the 400 frees-

"(Canton) has 55 on their roster tyle relay team that placed second,

Graduation losses hamper swim team

in the 100 backstroke [1:09.8]. She juries and illnesses.

(currently No. 6), sophomore Vince

"Without anybody moving up and taking the place of Neil and Gannon, it will be very tough to accomplish some of the things we did last season," Smith pointed out. We have about six or seven guys battling for just four spots — that's good for the program and the best for those

"Our goal is not to win the KVC. We want to get as many people, and/or the team, qualified for the state meet and we want to put as many guys as we can on the All-League team."

The '89 'Cats were a very strong invitational team with a win at the Walled Lake Western Invite and a sixth place finish at the Oakland

LAKELAND 23, NOVI 37: The Wildcats opened the season on Sept. 6 with a dual meet loss to the Eagles. After the top four runners crossed the finish line, the score was tied, but Lakeland then placed four in a row ifter that, which emphasized the gap etween Novi's top two runners and

between our second and third flnishers, and that was the difference,"

Molloy started his season off with an impressive first-place finish (17:26) in less-than-ideal weather

"Brian had to really work for it, but down the stretch he put the hammer down," Smith said. The heat index was 98 and it was real humid, so the times in this meet were really

then came a gap of nearly a minute and a half. The rest of the top seven Novi finishers included Fenchel (12th, 19:26), Murphy (14th, 19:52), "Lakeland's down a little this

year's league champ (Matt Lee), but Three returning letterwinners will Scott MacKercher and Brian Mur-be faced with the challenge of closing phy. MacKercher was No. 9 in '89 but but a slow starter), and junior Joe they are still very tough."

The team will be competing at the the gap between themselves and Heris vastly improved, and Murphy (No. Whitney (No. 7 last year, slowed by a Schoolcraft Invitational Sept. 15).

200 freestyle relay, where the team of

Rowlands, May, Munger and Suro-

# **Golf Notes**

GOLFAT SCHOOLCRAFT: Thinking of taking up golf? Even Jack Nicklaus looks for advice on his swing every once in a while. Schoolcraft College will help you by offering a recreational golf course this fall. Designed for beginners to intermediate golfers, instruction will cover

fundamental skills including the swing, the use of various clubs, the rules of the game and proper golf etiquette. The class will meet in the auxilary gym on the main campus of School-

craft College but opportunities will be provided to use a drive range (with an The course begins Sept. 18 and the fee is \$46. For more information,

LIGHTHOUSE GOLFOUTING: Tee off with Pontiac Area Lighthouse as it sponsors its first annual Golf Outing on Sept. 27 from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. at the

Bogie Lake Golf Course in Union Lake. Packages are available for golfers and non-golfers. The \$75 package includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch, open bar, steak dinner and door prizes. The \$35 package includes dinner, open bar and door prizes. Lighthouse, founded in 1972, offers free food and clothing and provides

emergency funds for medical, rent, utilities and d transportation for the

For more information, call Charlotte Jones at 355-2462.

NORTHVILLE ALUMNI GOLF OUTING: The Northville High School Alumni Colf Outing for the 1964, 1965 and 1966 graduating classes will be held on Sept. 22 at Bogie Lake Colf Club in White Lake Township. The event, started six years ago, will get under way at 1 p.m. and will use the 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 holding 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.

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 com-

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 suc-

cessful 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 participation and enjoyment.

## Trackin' The 'Cats

FOOTBALL: Novi at Milford, 7:30 p.m. Friday. GIRLS BASKETBALL: Novi at Garden City, 7 p.m. Thursday; Redford Union

at Novi, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. BOYS GOLF: Novi at Pinckney Invitational, 8:30 a.m. Monday; Brighton at Novi, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. GIRLS TENNIS: Novi at Lakeland, 4 p.m. Monday; Brighton at Novi, 4 p.m.

wiec placed fourth (1:53.5). Novi's Wednesday,

and they are a solid team, Teahan along with Bjerke, Pargoff and said. "We got beat rather soundly."

Surrowiec provided a few high
Three key performers — Wasco, West Bloomfield took first place and west Bloomfield took first place and solid team, Teahan along with Bjerke, Pargoff and Rowlands.

GRIFFIN RELAYS: Novi placed only other top-six finish came in the long only other top-six finish came in the long

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# In Shape

**NEWS THURSDAY** September 13,

# Pregnant women urged to exercise

Even though some expecting wo- obic activity is not recommended men may look like they've swallowed during pregnancy. Simi-Rudner watermelons whole and feast nightly on cookies and candy, remaining fit during pregancy is important.

icky," commented Mary Lou Simi-Rudner, a registered nurse and fiveyear pregnancy fitness instructor. To combat the pregnancy blahs, she suggests monitored exercise classes, which stress overall fitness

the fetus, and exercise helps," she of the total fitness program.

"Some women are self-conscious about exercising in their condition, but it really helps when everyone else looks like you," Simi-Rudner said.

pregnancy because they fear hurting the baby. Admittedly, exercising while expecting does pose limited risk, which is why all participants are

The class is also geared for women four to six months pregnant, but not for those much into their third

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations

Instruction includes many of the latest

course begins next week and meets for 12 weeks.

The fee is \$56 and a physician's agreement form is

For further information, call 462-4413.

Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this fall. Diane Siegel-

The classes will be offered on Thursdays

Cost is \$28. For more information, call

The event includes a one mile, three mile and

(7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the

Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively

trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and

Fun For Youth: The 14th Annual Livonia

Family YMCA Run For Youth will be held on Sept.

five mile contest, and starting times are 9:15 a.m.,

9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. respectively. Cost is \$10 be-

For more information, call 261-2161.

fore Sept. 14 and \$12 after Sept. 14.

Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

Stegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of 287-2900.

for "Fitness After Fifty," a serious physical health

The exercises are also specifically designed to avoid a pregnant wo-

The R.N. holds comprehensive fitness classes at Dennise Lenor's "Pregnant women who are fat feel Dance Center on Five Mile Road. The program, which includes both lecture and exercise sessions, not only provides pregnant women with monitored fitness instruction, but also with an emotional support group.

and nutrition throughout changes during pregnancy and help Classes acquaint them with body them develop breathing techniques. "During pregancy, it is important Total nutrition is also stressed and to breathe properly to get oxygen to participants keep a food diary as part

> The lecture portions of the class are similar to Lamaze, and the class kind of acts as a support group,\* Simi-Rudner explained.

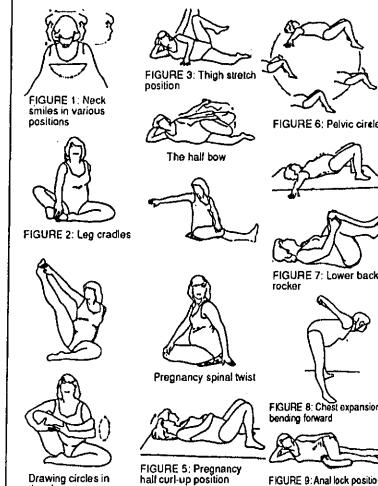
Exercise portions, which are comprised of nine basic positions, target the buttocks, back, spine and feet. They not only keep women fit during pregnancy but gear them for labor

Upcoming classes run Sept. 4 through Oct. 9; Oct. 16 through Nov. 20; Jan. 8 through Feb. 12; Feb. 26 hrough April 2; and April 9 through

Hour-long classes are held once a man's abdominal area. They are also week on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. or 2

# **PREGNANT FITNESS**





lays a year, will be available to speak to groups of

15 or more about the calls they receive and how

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before the intended speaking engagement. There

is no charge for the service and participants will

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mation and physician referral service of five Sis-

pital and Samaritan Health Center, and St.

tics for adults. Call 473-1815 for more

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health infor-

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the ingrive valuable information about how this service

ternationally recognized weight loss program can help them day or night. For more information

meets every Wednesday at the Northville Com- or to make a reservation, please call the Ask-a-

Aerobic Fitness Inc.: A fitness program ters of Mercy Hospitals — Catherine McAuley

called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port

The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in

and tone. Six-week clases run continuously Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hos-

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of

classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information. Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health-care pro-

Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the Swim sessions: The Mercy Center on Ele-

Southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers Open swimming is available Monday through

bureau to community groups. Program director Friday from 6:30-8 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30-9

Linda Hintze, R.N., and registered nurses who a.m. The Saturday session includes a lap swim,

staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 swim classes, private lessons and adapted aqua-

referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in swimming sessions this year.

new 24-hour health-information and physician- ven Mile in Farmington Hills is again offering

For more information, call Diana Kutzke at or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

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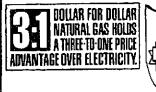


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# High fiber may reduce chances of cancer

**Fitness Notes** 

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lower your risk of colorectal cancer dietary fiber — which many experts — is the main cause of skin cancer. lung cancers occur among nonsmokcountries were studied.

diet rich in vegetableis, grains and necessary to detect colon cancer in the sun such as Texas, for example,

fruits had approximately 40 percent its earliest stages. less risk of colorectal cancer than The American Cancer Society while those in less sunny states such people who didn't eat as much of surveyed more than 1,000 physi- as Minnesota have lower rates of skin formation on a variety of health-

clans and found that doctors didn't cancer.

by up to 40 percent, according to a believe is a protector against cancer. The risk is greatest for people who ers. Risks of developing lung cancer story in USA Today. The article was Approximately three out of four have fair skin that freckles easily. increase with the number of years based on a study published in the colorectal patients can be saved if the These people often have red or blond smoking, the number of cigarettes Journal of the National Cancer Instidisease is detected early. Don't ignore hair and blue or light-colored eyes, smoked each day and the tar and nitute in which 10,000 people in 15 early warning signs such as change according to the National Cancer Inin bowel habits, bleeding and dis-stitute. People who live in areas that The study found people who ate a comfort. Regular checkups are get high levels of UV radiation from are more likely to get skin cancer,

While the study didn't show which discuss the signs of skin cancer un- An estimated 85 percent of lung nated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care parts of the food are responsible for less a patient brought up the subject. cancer cases in men and 75 percent

A high-fiber diet, one filled with protecting against the disease, fruits, Ultraviolet radiation — from the in women are caused by cigarette fruits, vegetables and grains, could vegetables and grains are high in sun, sunlamps and tanning booths smoking. Less than 10 percent of

> medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date inrelated topics. The series is coordi-

# How to protect yourself against Lyme disease

can take some simple precautions to the skin and makes it easier to see if help protect themselves against any are attached." Lyme disease, an infection transmitted to people and animals primarily socks, wearing light-colored cloby the bite of a tick called Ixodes thing, walking in the center of trails,

most prevalent, but it can also be precautions. contracted in the summer and fall.

long-sleeved shirts when walking in ticks off clothing or exposed areas of wooded or grassy areas," said Dr. the skin. Read the label to make sure Fred Severyn, associate medical di- the repellant doesn't contain the inrector for Blue Cross and Blue Shield gredient R-11, which was recently of Michigan (BCBSM). "They should banned by the U.S. Environmental take a shower once they're back in- Protection Agency (EPA), Dr. Severyn doors because showering helps wash said.

Tucking pants into the tops of and inspecting clothing and skin fre-Springtime is when the disease is quently for ticks are also good

Tick repellents containing the in-People should wear slacks and gredient DEET are helpful in keeping

hours. However, it is still unknown how long a tick must be attached be-

fore infection occurs in humans. The tick is very small, from about the size of the period in this sentence up to the size of a sesame seed. Initial symptoms of illness are headaches. fever, nausea, rashes and fatigue. Later stages may involve the heart. joints and nervous system.

western upper peninsula, according California.

People who spend time outdoors away ticks that haven't attached to Prompt removal of ticks may de- to the Michigan Department of Public crease chance of infection. Some ani- Health. Beginning in 1988, cases mal studies suggest the infection were also reported from 17 counties may not be transmitted until after the in mid- and lower Michigan. More tick has been on the skin for four than 30 cases were identified in

> The number of reported cases is expected to increase this year in Michigan, partly because of heightened awareness on the part of the public and physicians.

The disease was first recognized in children from Lyme, Connecticut, in 1975. From 1980 to 1988, some 13,700 cases were reported nationwide, primarily along the east coast From 1985-87. Michigan had from Delaware to Massachusetts, eight reported cases, all from the Wisconsin and Minnesota, and



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# MHSAA: increased attendance in volleyball, soccer

Spectator interest in volleyball and soccer continued to gain at the high school level in Michigan during the 1989-90 school year, as both sports set attendance records at tournament contests sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

The biggest gains came in volleyball, where attendance marks were set at the district (15,553), regional (7,949) and state finals (5,630) for the second straight year, as the total attendance of 29,132 in that sport eclipsed the old mark of 19,215 set in 1989. Doubling the number of district tournament sites and advancing 28 teams to the final round were mafor factors in the increase.

Boys soccer enjoyed a healthy upswing, with new records at the district (7,115) and regional (3,737) levels of play. The total attendance for that tournament of 16.261 broke the old mark of 14,331 set in 1987. The girls soccer tournament series total of 5.768 fans broke the old mark of 4,878 set in 1988. District and semifinal play records also fell.

The team dual wrestling tournament also saw an attendance increase with 22,731 in its third year, breaking the mark of 21,229 in 1988. The combined baseball-softball flnals enjoyed its best year in 1990, with 7,535 paid admissions, breaking the 1987 mark of 7,443 in 1987. Other attendance marks fell at the baseball finals, with 4,650; the soft-

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ball regionals, with 3,593; and the season events. cross country finals with 4,511.

"Interest in high school athletic events continues to gain on several fronts, and that's encouraging," said John E. "Jack" Roberts, executive director of the association. "Over time, there has been a gradual shift of attendance from the more traditional sports to newer activities, and these figures support that fact."

For the 1989-90 season, tournament attendance totaled 980,988, down 4 percent from the previous year. The actual attendance figure is slightly higher, as the MHSAA does not generally charge admission for alpine skiing, golf and tennis post-

SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARD CONTINUES: Six of Michigan's top interscholastic student-athletes will again receive \$1,000 scholarships in 1990-91 through the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

The Scholar-Athlete Award was developed to emphasize the ideal of interscholastic athletics being truly educational in nature. Scholarships will be presented to the top male and female athlete in each of the fall, winter and spring athletic seasons, to be used at a Michigan institution of

higher learning during their first year of classes.

The educational value of interscholastic athletics can never be overstated, and the Scholar-Athlete Award is a program that emphasizes education first," Roberts said. "The response to the program's first year was enthusiastic, and we expect greater interest this year."

Students applying for the Scholar-Athlete Award must be carrying 3.5 (on a 4.0) grade point average, and must be currently on a varsity squad in which they have won at least one letter prior to their senior season. Applicants will also be required to show involvement in other schoolcommunity activities and submit an essay on how co-curricular activities have enhanced their educational experience.

Each MHSAA member school will be allowed to nominate one male and one female student-athlete for the award each season. Applicants must be participating in one of the following MHSAA-sportsored activities to be eligible: Baseball, boys and girls basketball, boys and girls cross country, football, boys and girls golf, girls gymnastics, ice hockey, boys and girls soccer, softball, boys and girls skiing, boys and girls swimming and diving, boys and girls tennis, boys and girls track and field, girls volleyball and wrestling. A committee composed of school administrators from across the state will select regional and statewide winners.

Application deadlines are Oct. 1 for fall sport participants, Feb. 1. 1991, for winter sport participants, and April 12, 1991, for spring sport participants.

Additional information about the Scholar-Athlete Award may be obtained by contacting either the principal of an MHSAA member high school, or the MHSAA office at 1019 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing,



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