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Time running out on Ten/Beck settlement

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

The fate of the proposed Ten Mile and Beck grocery store will be decided by Oakland Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien, unless Briarwood strip-mall developers accept a \$400,000 mediation offer next week by the Oct. 4 deadline.

That is the day the matter is slated for trial.

Meanwhile, developer Lee Walter and his attorney Norm Hyman, of the law firm Honigman. Miller, Schwartz and Kohn, are mulling the mediation offer, but have declined to talk about the case.

When asked about litigation plans, Hyman simply replied "no comment." Walter did not return phone calls from The Novi News. City Attorney David Fried said

that both sides are talking, but he said he could not disclose whether the city planned to accept the mediation amount.

When asked if Briarwood attorneys gave any indication whether they would accept the \$400,000 settlement or proceed with litigation, Fried said, "I really have no idea what they will do."

The mediation figure was presented to both City Attorney David Fried and Hyman on Aug. 29 by the Oakland County Mediation Panel.

The panel, consisting of three court-appointed attorneys, set the dollar figure. All civil cases must appear before the panel prior to trial in an effort to settle the matter out of

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.

Nevertheless, Fried said previously that the crux of Briarwood development's case is to force reinstatement of business zoning for the land, not to win damages. That seems to make an out-of-court settlement unlikely.

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 mads.

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

Debate over the proposed mali began more than two years ago. when the city opted to rezone the 10-acre property from a combination of residential and business (B-1) use to B-2.

The B-2 zoning allowed for construction of a grocery store, commercial center, restaurant and a gas station on the corner — all of which were within the city master plan's guidelines.

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 the zoning.

The city rezoned the entire 10 acres to B-1 zoning, to the dismay of

The matter came to a head after Novi residents placed the issue on an election ballot and voted to rescind the B-1 zoning, causing it to revert back to its original combination B-1/residential zoning.

Walter's case alleges that zoning matters cannot be decided by referendum elections; therefore, the court should reinstate the B-1 classification for all 10 acres.



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

Cyndi Vockler, husband Larry and daughter Lauren were the center of a good deal of attention when Novi City Council commended her Monday night for her act of bravery during the recent

A salute to 'tornado heros'

A safe and sound Jimmy Knock 20-month-old daughter Lauren, eart, 2, toodled about Roy City drove her car into the Knockeart Council chambers Mondal safam garage and rushed Linda and ily friend Cyndi Vockler was hon-ored by the city for her heroism in saving the lives of the tot and his mother, Linda, during the Sept. 14

tornado. Walled Lake Police Department Detective Jerry Walker was also welcomed as member of Team Novi" for unselfishly risking his personal safety by following the tornado and then entering the demoiished Knockeart home in Yorkshire Place subdivision and helping the storm victims to shelter.

Spotting a funnel cloud at 2 p.m. that day, Vockler with her 20-month-old daughter Lauren. Jimmy Knockeart to the basement. Less than a minute later, the four heard the ranch house at the corner of White Plains and Amherst drives blow to pieces over their heads.

Walker, in the subdivision on a routine call, saw the tornado crush the Knockeart home and contacted the Walled Lake police department dispatch. He then conducted the Knockearts and Vocklers to shelter at the Novi Police Department.

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decision tabled

By JAN JEFFRES

The Southern Michigan Oil Company's (SOMOCO) request for a special-use permit to siphon \$50 million in gas and oil from 40-acres near the Echo Valley Estates Subdivision was tabled Monday for the third time in a narrow vote, as council members sought input, from city "fact-finders."

In light of new information about the oil company's recent decision to transfer several oil and gas leases to the Atlantic Oil Limited Partnership

III, of Denver, and to two SOMOCO Eleven Mile roads the council decided to postpone a decision on the application until Oct. 15. Council member Nancy Cassis' called for testimony from Novi experts, and she and colleagues Tim Pope, Edward Leininger and Martha Hoyer prevailed in a vote to table the matter for several

The company plans to pipe the oil from the well site on Ten Mile Road up a Detroit Edison easement to its existing production facility on Delta Trucking property at Wixom and

the only city staff member or consultant who recommended denial of the application — Fire Marshall William Conn --- was not present at the meeting. Conn is a former Marathon Oil Company employee who was responsible for inspecting international oil wells, she said. Conn had told her, she said, that during the two-week drilling process and

during repair and maintenance

work, there can be odor from oil

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SCHOOL BUS

NEW SCHOOL BUS LAW

FLASHING RED LIGHTS signal that the bus has come to a stop, and that ALL TRAFFIC MUST

AMBER LIGHTS signal that the bus will be stopping in 200 ft. The following traffic should be PREPARED TO STOP.

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

New law on stopping starts up

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Although an act changing the school bus stopping procedure was signed into law in July some Michigan motorista are still confused.

Bus drivers report that some people have been so confused by the new law that they stop when they see a bus with any lights on - even headlights, said Norm Frank, transportation director for Northville Public Schools.

In the Novi Community School District two bus drivers who were following the new law were stopped recently by police who were unaware of the change, said transportation director Ginny Burnham.

The law adds flashing yellow warning lights to the stopping procedure, indicating the bus is about to stop and requiring other drivers on the road to prepare to stop. When red flashing lights are turned on, motorists must stop a distance of at least 20 feet from the bus and are not allowed to continue until the lights are turned off

The change was, in part, an attempt by the state to make school bus stopping procedures uniform throughout the state.

Despite the confusion, the change was not controversial. In fact, Michigan was the 49th state to adopt the procedure, according to Jerry Basch, manager of community safety services for the American Automobile Association of Michigan.

But the legislation does not require school districts to purchase new buses equipped with new lights until they are needed. Basch said.

Northville does not have any buses with light systems which comply with the law, so bus drivers have to do some tricky maneuvering to use the procedure.

Turning the lights on and off, while all the time watching students being picked up and the students already on the bus, has required a little adjustment for "All in all, they are doing a good job," Frank said.

Burnham's concern is drivers who are not aware of Continued on 2

Voters give thumbs up to school bonds

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Novi voters approved the Novi Community School District's request to borrow \$5.2 million by a to-1 ratio on Tuesday.

A total of 861 people voted with 574 saying "yes" and 287 saying "no" to a possible one-quarter mill tax increase to pay for the principal and interest on the district's loan.

The biggest project to be financed by the loan is the construction of a "techlink" joining Novi Meadows and Novi Middle schools. The addition will be shared by both buildings and will include media technology facilities, an auditorium and

An addition will also be built on Novi Woods Elementary School.

The one-quarter mill increase will raise the miliage from 3.10 mills to 3,35 mills. Board of Education reports indicate that including the proposed increase the district can expect to be debt-free by the year

The sale of bonds could be expected as early as November 1990. If the bonds are sold immediately the interest earned from the sale

would be capitalized and used to make the first payment on the district's loan.

Selling the bonds immediately would allow the levying of the additional one-quarter mill to be postponed until the July tax bills are issued, rather than immediately.

"We're passing on a small savings to the voter," Superintendent Robert Piwko said.

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HOME A SPECIAL SECTION

Novi News scoops up national press award

The Novi News fared well in the National Newspaper Association's 1990 Better Newspaper Contest. When the winners were announced Sept. 20 during the association's annual convention in Kansas City. Miss., The Novi News picked up honors in two categories.

The paper won second place honors for Best Family Life/Living

Pages, for weeklies with circulations of 5,000 or more. The contest entry was The Novi News' pre-Valentine's Day offering in February of 1989. The cover story for the section was titled "Passion" and included essays about romantic love written by then-staff members Ann

Willis and Phil Ginotte. Here's what the judges of the NNA had to say: " 'Passion' was eas-

ily the most original entry in the category. The split pages were laid out well. Good photography accompanied the features. For a small paper, the section is very well

The Novi News was also given honorable mention in the category of Best Sports Pages for weeklies with circulations over 5,000. Entries for the contest included our

sports sections of March 16, 1989, and September 21, 1989, covering sporting events at the local high schools. The sections were produced by staff reporter Neil

The NNA Better Newspaper Contest draws entries from more than 3,000 daily and weekly newspapers across the nation.

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Resident 'wildcats' for data on oil well firm

Echo Valley Estates resident John catastrophe and we go after SO-Kuenzel - an opponent of the South- MOCO, I'm not sure there's any as-

County.

Monday, he presented a handful of

Echo Valley Estates homeowners

and they fear pollution of their wells documents to each city council mem-say they fear pollution of their wells MOCO to erect a drilling rig and sink the subdivision. an oil well on a 75-acre parcel of vac- Leases transferred included land ant land one-quarter mile west of owned by the Corvo Iron Works. Echo Valley. where Novi's only working oil well is

Ill.; and Robert Tucker, of Traverse garet Pardonnet farm.

eights of the royalties. "If you judge tonight and there's a

em Michigan Oil Company's (SO- sets we can go after that are truly SO-MOCO) plans to drill for oil in vacant MOCO's," Kuenzel told the council. land near his subdivision — took a "I initially thought it was a tax half-day off from his job as principal dodge . . . The money goes directly to of Livonia's Riley Middle School to dig the partners. I'm not sure who we're through land records at the Oakland dealing with when we're dealing with

ber. The council was expected to vote and the environment during the well on the oil company's application for a drilling and when the oil is piped up a special-use permit enabling SO- Detroit Edison easement adjacent to

The records show that oil and gas located, as well as sites which are leases owned by SOMOCO - and part of the proposed Ten Mile Road most royalties on them - were trans- well project: Detroit Edison lands, ferred on Dec. 1, 1989, for \$1 and the Ruben Grevnin acreage held in "other value consideration" to the At- trust by Comerica Bank, property lantic Oil Limited Partnership III, of owned by the Ronald Licht Invest-Denver; R. Michael Harris, of Olney, ment Co., and the George and Mar-

City. Both Harris and Tucker are officers of SOMOCO. SOMOCO will re- cument. I do recognize some of the

"In Novi it seems as if we're getting government of the land developer, by the oil company and for the reef lies.

Kuenzel said he was also con-

names. They do relate to the well. It vid Fried. would actually add to the terms of liability," SOMOCO attorney John De-Vries responded.

"SOMOCO holds the drill permit and is the operator. It is typical of a corporate entity to remain as operator and the owner to hold the leases. It is a tax matter. SOMOCO will remain the operator. Michael Harris and Robert Tucker are the owners of

DeVries said that the company's accountability would be increased because Atlantic would also now be responsible for the Ten Mile Road oil

City ordinances allow either the producer or the lease-holder to apply perimeters of the area where SO-MOCO says the oil-containing fossil

firm's request to sell the oil and gas John Kuenzel lease of the lot his home sits on for \$100 and a 1/6th royalty in the well. A letter from Harris stated that the royalties should be enough to pay the He also said a broker no longer reannual property taxes for each homeowner in the subdivision.

"Why would SOMOCO want to buy cerned that R. Michael Harris had an oil lease for a 100-house subdivicontributed \$300 to city council sion? There must be oil under our Joseph Toth and Edward Leininger under our subdivision," Kuenzel in earlier city council campaigns. said.

Kuenzel questioned the SOMOCO He joined city council members on president's motives in donating the a tour of SOMOCO's Shelby Townmoney: "I'll bet he isn't making con-ship facilities on Sept. 8. tributions in a town where he doesn't Lo and behold, we're presented a

map and suddenly you'll notice there On Sept. 17, Echo Valley Homeow- is no oil under Echo Valley. These doners Association President Frank cuments weren't manufactured by Brennan asked that any council me, they're from SOMOCO. They from SOMOCO refrain from voting on straight," he said.

vision. Land Manager Cary Gottschalk said Tuesday that the oil might be under some of the homes, but that leases were sought for the entire subdivision to prevent a competitor from snapping up the oil rights and drilling another well to tap the hydrocarbon reserves located by SOMOCO. tained by the company may have

mislead the homeowners five years

ago by saying the company planned

member Hugh Crawford's 1989 re-election chest and \$200 each to further out. He told us the oil was cent of your new domestic reserves, almost all drill on a joint-venture basis," Gottschalk said referring to the transfer of oil leases.

o "force-pool" their property,

'If anybody had asked about this, there's no reason not to tell them. It's a non-issue completely."

Kuenzel says he thinks otherwise. "Credibility is the rock-basis of a contract. I don't see how we can bemember who took campaign funds can't even keep their stories lieve them (SOMOCO)," he said, "In Novi it seems as if we're getting gov-However, a SOMOCO representa- emment of the land developer, by the

City council holds over **SOMOCO until October**

wells. Cassis also asked that the city assessor and real estate experts be present at the next meeting.

Many Echo Valley Estates rest-

dents are vehemently opposed to the SOMOCO project, saying it would devalue their homes due to the potential stench and because of the possibility of well water contamination resulting from the drilling process. The residents have also questioned the location of the oil pool. Five years ago, SOMOCO representatives said the deposit was located under the Echo Valley subdivision, but it

now says the reserves may only bor-

der the subdivision. According to the city's consulting engineers, JCK Associates, the cost of extending Detroit water mains to the 100 homes in Echo Valley Estates

To me, (there are) irregularities in the process and the very procedure that was followed." Cassis said. "On at least one occasion, I asked our city attorney if he had talked to Fire Marshall William Conn and twice I asked City Manager Ed Kriewall, and both said 'no.' . . . Why was Fire Marshall Conn not invited to participate in the public hearing? It is his duty to ad-

sociation voted Sept. 20 to support

30 Michigan school districts that are

actively pursuing a lawsuit against

the 30 districts involved in the law-

to help reduce the cost of legal fees for districts.

chigan Out-of-Formula District As- mated to be \$65,000.

at hand is health, safety and welfare, and it is critical.

City Attorney David Fried advised the council that Novi zoning allows the drilling of an oil well in area zoned for residential under a special-use permit unless there is substantial evidence showing that harm to the public will ensue. A public nustance, he said, could be stench or water pollution, leading to a loss of enjoyment of property for homeowners.

that removing oil and gas from the

lawsuit, he explained. Asked after the meeting how probable it is that the oil company would take Novi to court if the permit is denied, Fried said: "My guess is about

vise us of any potential dangers.

"In my opinion, the depreciation of the value of the property doesn't constitute a public nuisance," he said. Fried also cautioned the council

ground is a property interest, protected by the state and federal constitutions. If denied the right to drill for alone would range from \$829,000 to the \$42 million-share of oil at this \$928,000. This would not include time (property-owners granting oil connecting scattered individual leases would be entitled to \$8 million homes in the area to the water in royalties), the company could concelvably be awarded \$300,000 interest on the product as the result of a

100 percent."

At each meeting, SOMOCO has had a court reporter present and the company staff members have testi-

Schools lawsuit finds support

The Novi Community School Dis-

trict and Northville Public Schools

are involved in the suit, which at-

and other city factilinders prior to us is the integrity of the information making a decision tonight. The issue that is before us. I think the integrity of assigning the lease is a legal quesiton that hasn't been answered . . . I

won't be blackmailed by litigation," Council member Joseph Toth, who was a dissenter in the vote to table the question, said that the information on the transfer of the leases and that the location of the deposit were matters between the homeowners and SOMOCO.

"In your subdivision, you have gas lines feeding your house. This is the same type of gas that is used in your home heating. Technically, you will have a facility comparable to what Detroit Edison or Consumers Power would put into the area," Toth said "In all of the testimony we heard from the residents, there is nothing that has really been said that will be detrimental to the area . . . There is nothing I can find that can say we should deny this particular applica-

reason they should not put it here." Kriewali said he had contacted two or three other cities with oil wells and "found no problem." Hoyer asked for this data in writing from the officials who responded to Kriewall's

The planning commission has recommended denial of the application and the city tabled the question in August and on Sept. 17.

Buses will flash yellow lights

She said her position has always been to require every school district to use red flashing lights to warn drivers of

Make red lights statewide and stop letting the cities play with the ordinances," Burnham said. Oakland County as a whole has had very few problems with the change, Basch said, although some drivers have complained that the yellow lights are difficult to see. We are concerned that this might be putting youngsters in danger," Basch said.

Basch said he believed there was not enough time to get the word out about the change after the legislation was passed. When people are aware of the change, the transitional problems should end, he said.

Frank agrees. He said he hopes to encourage the Secretary of State to make knowing about the changes a requirement for anyone receiving or renewing a driver's Informing the public may help, but Burnham never supported the switch from the use of red flashing lights to

yellow flashing lights. "My position has always been for every district to use red lights when they're stopping, and I don't care if it stops traffic in downtown Detroit," Burnham said. She said the yellow warning lights only confuse

"[Motorists] don't know whether to stop for the yellow or the red," Burnham said.

Still, the changes aren't over quite yet. In the future, drivers could see swinging arms mounted on the side of school buses which will show a 'stop' sign when the bus is halted. Almost 40 states already require the use of such arms, and Basch said Michigan may be next.

But Basch expects Michigan legislators to give motorists and school bus drivers time to acclimate themselves to the change in bus lighting before making the stop arms a requirment for school buses.

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By SHEILA PHILLIPS

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ment which centered on possible de- the dissenting end of a 6-2 vote in fa-Novi Planning Commissioners struction of natural resources and vor of granting preliminary site plan "We are greatly concerned about The road is 24 feet wide, 1,200 feet

filium project on the westside of Novi the designation of the area as wood- long and ends in a cul-de-sac, which Road, just south of Ten Mile, last lands and wetlands being reclassiweek. some commissioners predict will be a
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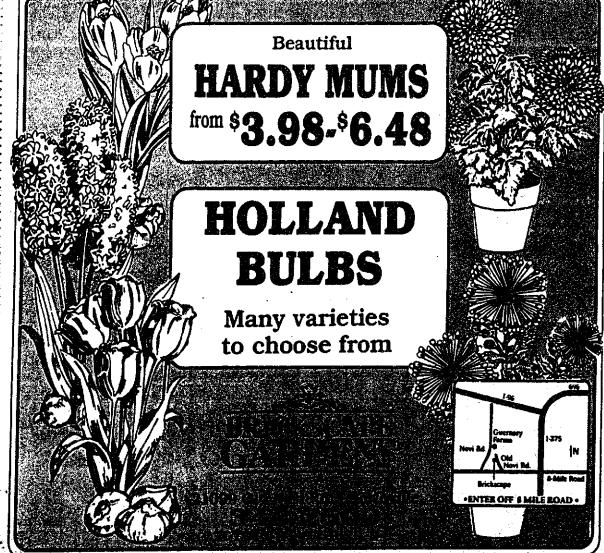
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Novi Historical Society has notepaper morning of Sept. 19. for sale at the Novi Public Library and

subdivision over a month ago. The victim, Michael Zurek, is expected to be released from the hospital within two weeks but further follow-up care will be needed. The subdivision is collecting donations to help pay for future medical bills as well as asking concerned citizens to supply the family with meals.

Checks can be addressed to Lynn or Dave Zurek, in care of W.C.A., P.O. Box 184, Novi 48376. Anyone wishing to donate a meal to the family when the boy returns home can con-R.S.V.P. required. tact Cindy or Jim Kupiz at 478-0892.

Chamber of Commerce will hold a breakfast with Governor James Blanchard at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 4 at Victors on Grand River. The governor will talk about economic conditions effecting small business and be available to answer questions. Tickets can be purchase for \$13 at any partici-

pating Chamber. Novi Chamber of Commerce is also low Eleven Mile. holding a board of directors meeting 6 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Novi Hilton.

What price development?: City planners, residents and developers will meet with county officials for a free seminar on "Infrastructure" Financing on Thursday, Sept. 27.

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Senior transit available: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department's senior transit system provides a lift-equipped van to Novi resi-

dents who are age 55 or over, or are physically handlcapped. Transportation is available The goal is to keep open the line of from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. communications between the local Appointments should be made at government, residents and those least 48 hours in advance by calling who will build the Novi of the future. 347-0400 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Alternative ways of financing weekdays. Let the dispatcher know if

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The door to the office was left opened all day and

box in the Town Center movie office sometime Sept. 20.

A Car Stereo and climate control unit were stolen from a

Red Ford Escort parked outside of Primo's Pizza on Mea-

dowbrook Road sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 4:15

get at the stereo. The dash was also damaged in the

Two Cars parked in the blue lot at Twelve Oaks were da-

silver Laser and stole three hubcaps off another silver

Vandals did \$400 worth of damage to a West Bloomfield man's 1991 Lincoln Continental parked in the Town Cen-

Vandals apparently keyed a six inch scrap along the

Vandals keyed the roof of a red 1987 Pontiac two-door

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Vandals damaged the paint and back wheels of a 1990

The perpetrators smashed the driver's side window to

numerous people had access.

maged the evening of Sept. 19.

ter movie lot the night of Sept. 22.

p.m. Sept. 18.

Historical notepaper: The parked outside McDonalds on Twelve Mile Road the

the Novi City Manager's Office. Each Two Vehicles parked at the Beachwalk Apartments were

three each of four subjects. Price is Vandals smashed windows on a 1987 Dodge Raider

and a 1985 Ford Ranger.

package contains 12 note cards, damaged by vandals the night of Sept. 16.

Gift Shop & Restaurant 349-0522

Approximately \$3 in change was stolen from one of the

A Stereo and a set of coaxial speakers were stolen from

brown Toyota Corolia parked in the front lot of Beachwalls

Apartments in Novi sometime between Sept. 16 and Sept.

There were no signs of forced entry and nothing else.

Thieves Took an in-dash Sherwood stereo cassette

player out of a red 1980 Plymouth parked on Woodham Street in the Echo Valley Subdivison in Novi between

A Suspected Shoplifter took a white gold ring with diamonds valued at \$800 from the counter of Novi's Ser-

vice Merchandise at about 9:45 a.m. the morning of Sept?

Police were unable to reveal any possible leads at this

Two Hubcaps and the hood ornament off a 1984 Old-

smobile parked outside of Manor Park in Novi were stolen

Citizens with information about the above incidents are

urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

All three items have a total value of \$220.

vehicles. However, no other items were taken.

was reported taken.

Sept. 14 and Sept. 16.

the afternoon of Sept. 17.

The stereo was valued at \$160.

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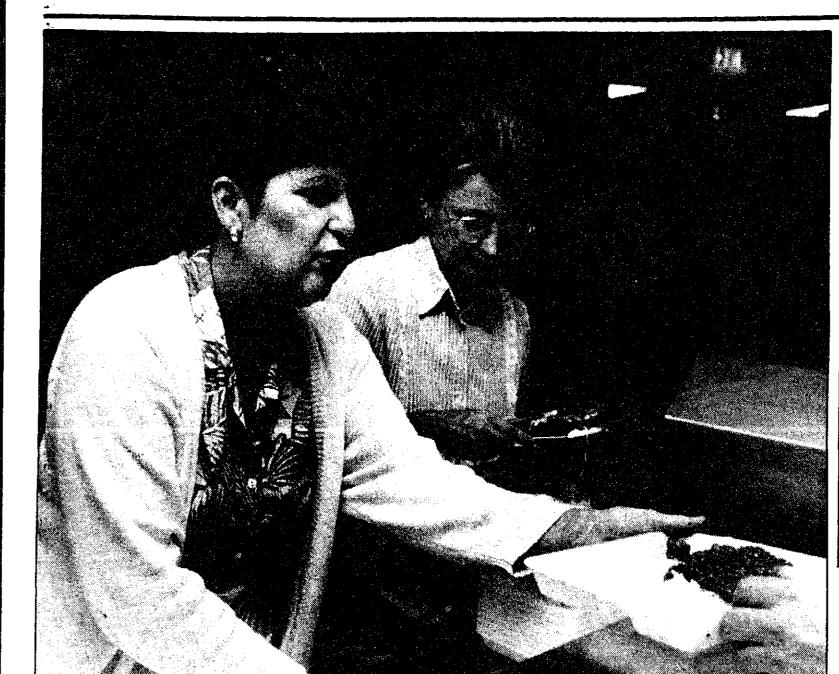
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Maria Proodian, left, and Linda Gromacki serve up some "good eats" for Community Appreciation Day

Rain washes out appreciation dinner

A little rain never hurt anyone, as The spaghetti dinner was attended the director of the food services dethe saying goes, but last Friday's by 98 people, compared to 265 last partment for Novi Public Schools. Community Appreciation Day. Also showers scared away more than half year. of the Novi residents expected to at-

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way you can project, said Pat Hill, began.

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Hill said she had been expecting at included was free admission for all to least 200 people for the dinner, which the Novi High School football game, tend the community appreciation When it's pouring rain there is no cost \$4.50 per person, before the rain and lunch at the elementary schools

for parents on Thursday and Friday. babies is DANGER REPORT OF THE PROPERTY our goal!

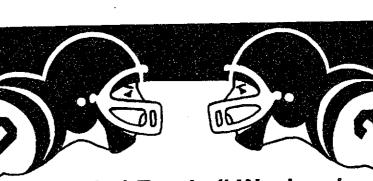
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Linda Knockeart and daughter Jennifer were benefactors of the quick thinking by Vockler and Walker. They were at the award presentation to observe.

'Tornado heros' applauded

Continued from Page 1

Cindy Stewart said the city just "I'd just like to say I'm very honwanted to thank the two heros of the ored. I'm just glad I could be there for

best in people and you never know daughter. Lauren, were presented who's going to be the hero and who's with Team Novi pins. Walker also got Novi public information director going to get the award," he said.

"We'd also like you to be a member storm. The commendations were presented by Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger.

ored. I mjust gad recould be dieze for my neighbor and very good friend Linda Knockeart," said Vockler, who is six months pregnant.

Carrying the torch for charity

and we had a lot of interest among of- Herbert, Micheal Corbett, and and Novi passed it along to Farmingficers here at the station," Novi event Southwest Oakland County Auto ton Hills.

sessor Jim Klausmeyer represented next year will be a bigger success and Klausmeyer was also in the pack. Novi in the annual police torchrun to we can raise even more money." benefit the Michigan Special This year's Novi brigade was lead by Police Chief Lee BeGole, who drove The Novi crew, all of which made it the course in a marked car. He was to the Haggerty and Twelve Mile road followed (not inorder) by Deputy finish line, raised \$250 for the worthy Chief Richard Faulkner, Sergent Gerald Burnham, officers Bob Gatt,

"We feel that it was a great success Tom Lindberg, John Zimmer, Kevin Olympic" torch to Novi at the border,

Burnham proved their physical

Eight police officers and City As- organizer Bob Gatt said. "Hopefully. Theft Unit representative Maria Putt. Not all of the runners attempted to run the entire four mile course, opting instead to tackle the last two miles of the route. Only Faulkner and

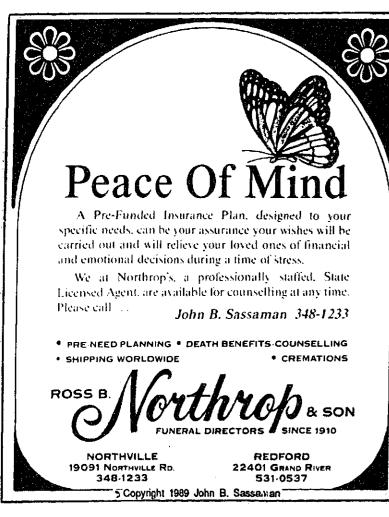
Milford Police handed the "Special



Jimmy Knockeart, 2, was safe due to Vockler's actions



Cyndi Vockler receives her plaque from Novi Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger







'Gypsies' steal \$65,000 in jewels | Health Notes

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A suspected band of thieves stole move than \$63.000 worth of lewelry from the J.B. Robinson Jewelers store in the Twelve Oaks shopping mall

Between eight and ten thieves were involved in the heist, which took place between 7:45 and 8:22 p.m., according to Novi mall Detective Jack

There seems to be a band of gypsies traveling around the area," he said. "They range in age from 13 to 70, and go town to town across the country

Grubb said police believe the same band took open safe area. \$10,000 worth of merchandise from a store in Royal Oak the same day. Police believe the group originates from the Car-

olinas and could still be in the area. However, they expect the group to move out soon because of the onset of colder weather.

The thieves typically work in packs. While some cause a distraction, others steal the goods. That is exactly what happened in the J.B. Robinson scam. At least five members of the suspected thief band were in the store at the same time, while others hung around the door.

The unseen thief took a box of 25 diamonds, ranging from . 10 to 1.04 carrots. Other rings, in for repair, and similar items were also missing. Although witnesses did not see anyone near the

However, the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation hopes to start a new group in the Novi/Northville area for people afflicted with the disease. Any safe area, clerks spotted a dark complected man one interested should call Jave Lacerte at 745-2000. about 5ft. 8 inches, 160 pounds, carrying a cream colored paper sack out of the store. A store clerk also noted that a box of diamonds was in the safe prior to the onrush of customers.

The clerk discovered the box missing shortly after they cleared out, according to the report, Police are investigating leads and several eyew-During the created choas, one of the thieves alitness reports, but had nothing concrete by

College Board makes changes in SAT

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Often feared by college-bound students and revered by college admissions offices, the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) may soon face drastic tions in the math and vocabulary

the SAT is used by colleges and uni- versities as one criterion in admitting students and awarding

proposed changes today and tomor-row, Sept. 27-28, at a meeting in New minorities.

The district offers an after-school program to help students prepare for

The proposed changes include the addition of written essays, the elimination of some multiple choice quesportions of the test, more testing of Sponsored by the College Board, vocabulary based on readings, and

The proposed changes may be a

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR

SPECIAL USE PERMIT

would allow a Christmas Tree Sales Lot to be located on the property located at 24235 Novi Road, at the northwest corner of Ten Mile Road and Novi Road, from November

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 Spe-

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, October 3, 1990, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 3,

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classroom learning may be another in preparation for the SAT. reason for the overhaul.

pared for the test and have generally but Piwko is not worried. scored above the state average on the Robert Piwko. But Piwko said he beresponse to charges of discrimina- lieved Novi students would continue tion made against the test because of to do well on the test, even if it is and the educational prog-

"Measles is a serious disease,"

For more information about MMR

program to help students prepare for Other criticisms that the tests are the test, and all students take the too coachable and too irrelevant to Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test

If the College Board is successful Students in the Novi Community in making the test less coachable, School District have been well pre- Novi students could lose their edge

He credits the quality of education SAT in the past, said Superintendent and the students in Novi for the high

7th graders must get second vaccination

Seventh graders now need two cases, with most cases in the teen with some clinics open on Saturdays. measles shots. According to the Cen- and pre-teen age groups." ters for Disease Control, children "Michigan Department of Public says Bird. "Children with measles of Middlebelt Road, Livonia now need two measles shots in their Health has given us a limited supply ten develop middle ear infections or

has not gotten two measles shots, go Bird. "The measles shot we will be tion or even death can result." Bird to your family doctor or the Oakland giving seventh graders is called MMR asked that people spread the word to County Health Division clinics," says and protects children against mea-Carol Bird, M.D., M.P.H., Chief of sles, mumps, and rubella." family and friends who have seventh graders, emphasizing the impor-Carol Bird, M.D., M.P.H., Chief of sles, mumps, and rubella." graders, emphasizing the importance of working together as a com-

"We hope to give all seventh grad- MMR shots to seventh graders on ers in the county measles shots," said Monday, noon to 8 p.m. and Tuesday shots for seventh graders, call Oak-Rosemarie Rowney, Admininstrator, through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., land County Health Division's Pon-Personal & Preventive Health Serbeginning in October. vices. Oakland County Health Divi- The Health Division will also hold sion. "In Oakland County we have clinics at several sites throughout the Clinics scheduled will be:

26 thorugh December 23, 1990.

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While

They . Last

of measles vaccine to give a second pneumonia and in rare cases, brain 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Southwest Oak-

tiac and Southfield will be giving munity to keep children healthy.

been seeing more and more measles county, beginning October 10th.

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nesday, 9 a.m. to noon, Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 · Wixom, October 20, Saturday,

"If you have a seventh grader who shot to seventh graders," explains damage, deafness, mental retarda- land Technical Center, 1000 Beck · South Lyon, November 1, Tues-

day, 9 a.m. to noon, Presbyterian Church of South Lyon, 205 East Lake Street, South Lyon
• Southfield, November 3, Satur-

day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Walled Lake, November 6, Tues-

tiac clinic at 858-1305 or the Southday, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Walled Lake field clinic at 424-7046. Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Farmington, October 10, Wed-

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1990

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Novi, County of Oakland,

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified electors not presently registered may ke application to register at the Office of the Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road,

Novi, Michigan, or at any Secretary of State Office.

Novi, Michigan, or at any Secretary of State Office.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that I will be at my office at 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1990, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., local time, which is the LAST DAY to register for the Tuesday, November 6, 1990, General Election, for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in City of Novi.

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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERIF

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

support group is no longer meeting.

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.

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

Classes starting soon, 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 non-

profit established in 1975. To sign up for class or additional information call the registrar at

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

Mental illness family support: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia offers a free support group for relatives and friends of mental health patients through the hospital's Mental Health Program.

Meetings are held Tuesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., at St. Mary Hospital. The group is led by Judy Smedberg, ACSW, a psychiatric social worker with the Mental Health Program at St. Mary Hospital.

Designed for family members and friends of those experiencing or reovering from mental health problems, the goal is to help family members and friends understand and cope with a loved one's illness. For more information call St. Mary Hospital at 464-4800 and ask for Judy Smedberg, Ext. 2280, or Diane Casalou, Ext. 2284.

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Keith Swan has requested a permit which would allow sale of pumpkins to be located at 27220 Meadowbrook, Novi, Michigan, from October 1, through October 31, 1990.

n be requested by any property owner or occupant of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Spe-This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, October 3, 1990, at

the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 3,

(9-27-90 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novia will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 3, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civid-Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider YORKSHIRE VILLAGE CON-DOMINIUM HOMES, north side of Ten Mile Rd., west of Taft Rd. (Sidwell No. 50-22-21-400-013), proposed 21 attached cluster units on an 8.38 acre, R-4 zoned site, FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL (Preliminary Approval may follow public.

hearing).
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 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 3.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK (9-27-90 NR, NN) ELEVEN HILE ROAD LOCATION MAP

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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 of the Poly Mori AM 48375 unit 500 p.m. Wednesday October 3:

(9-27-90 NR, NN)

Hoping for a safe return

Barbara Ward, who lives and works at Novi Ridge Apartments, has put yellow ribbons on almost every tree along both roads of the complex. While she does not have relatives serving in the Mid East, she said the ribbons were her way of wishing the troops a safe return.

House gives blessing to polluters pay bill

through the Michigan House of Representatives on a 92 to 3 vote, and Rep. Jan Dolan thinks she knows

"We used a different process (from the Senate, which in June defeated a similar bill]," said Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, who served on a special six-member committee that refined the bill during the summer. The panel was chaired by House Conservation Committee chair Tom

Normally, a legislative committee has a majority from the majority party and functions like a court. Members sit en banc at a table like ses, one a at a time (though not under oath). A clerk keeps a record.

We had three Democrats and the cost are contested. only suburban area member.

It was more like a seminar, with said. give and take and an attempt to reach

The sessions were open to public

said the process worked well. groups were talking about targeting Rep. Tom Power, R-Traverse City. senators (who voted no)," Stypula "On the whole, it is an environ

Both bills were designed to get some 2,700 toxic wast sites cleaned judges. Speakers testify like witnes- up by the polluters rather than by to encourage smaller, older cities to taxpayers. A board of scientists would resolve cases where shares of

all the year this PA 307 has been in effect. It's just not progressing." Dolan

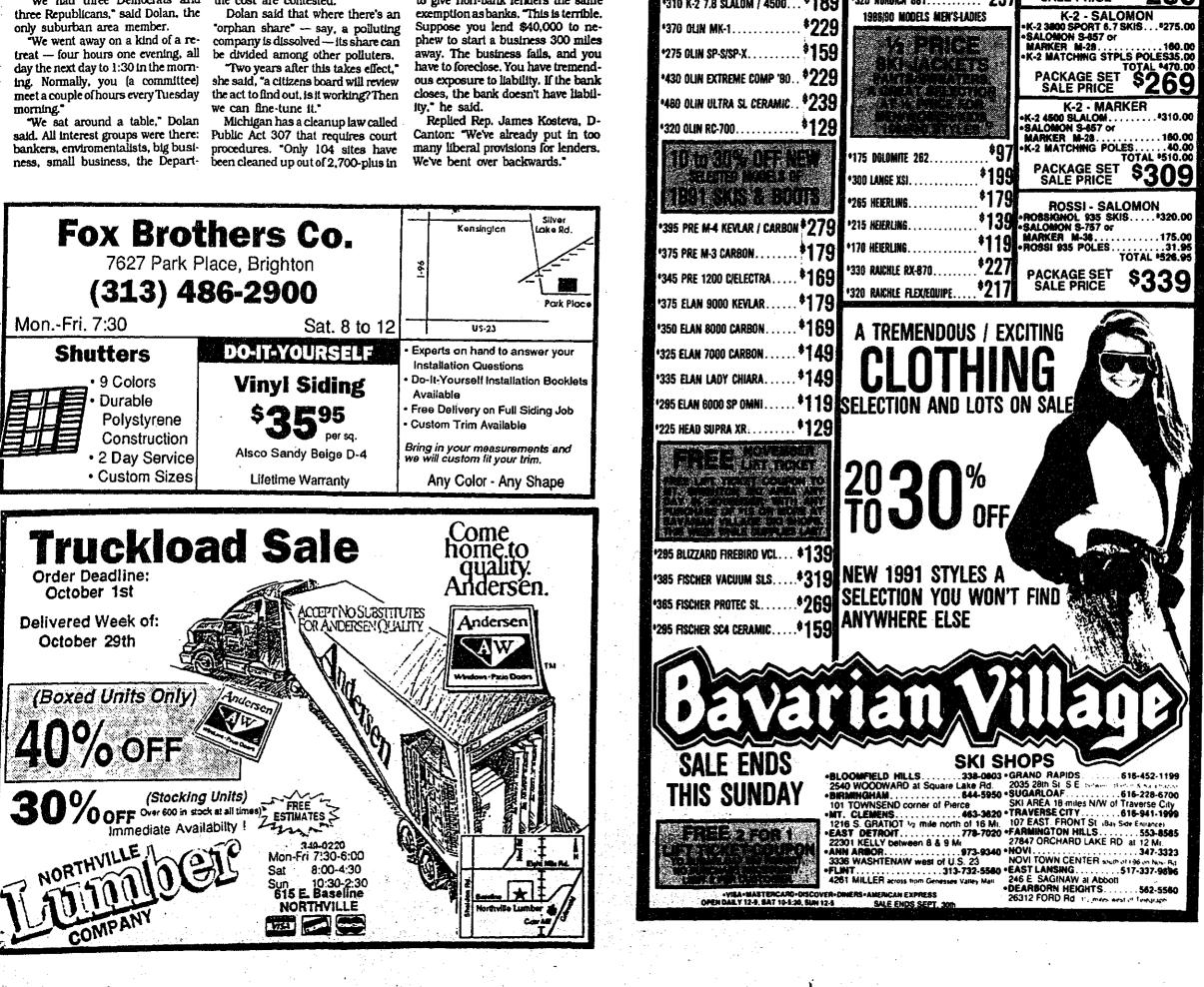
All area lawmakers voted yes exunanimity, rather than like a court, cept Democrats William Keith of Garwith lists of speakers and majority den City and Justine Barns of West-

land who had excused absences. Opponents made no speeches against it. The bill was adopted in Don Stypula, publicist for the Millittle more than an hour Thursday chigan United Conservation Clubs, morning.

"After the Senate defeat, some amendments, all rejected, offered by "On the whole, it is an environand asked him to work on it. It seems for local governments? The state can like we've done nothing else the last also go through a procedure and

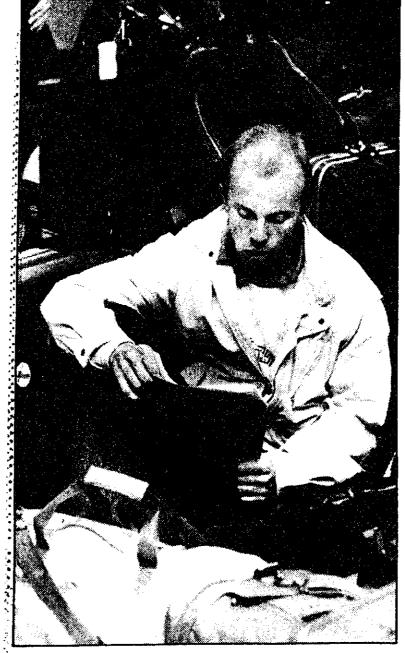
> Alley replied that Power's amend ment would undermine state efforts

to give non-bank lenders the same Suppose you lend \$40,000 to nephew to start a business 300 miles away. The business fails, and you





ANYWHERE ELSE





The musical group Up With People arrived in Novi last Friday, met with their host familles, and began preparing for the benefit concerts. Above, Kevin Ballard of Roswell, New Mexico, sit among the baggage of the groups members while he reads an introduction sheet on the City of Novi. At right, rain did not dampen the spirits of the members of the group as they loaded off the bus. Up With People held a concert Saturday to benefit Novi's Agape Smile organization. As of presstime, there was no word as to how much money had been raised.

nate. that would make the removal of removal of asbestos if air quality tests

asbestos from schools illegal unless meet state and federal standards and

specifically required by the federal if the asbestos is not exposed or

EPA re-evaluates asbestos situation

House Committee on Education, af-

ter passing unanimously in the Se-

act, but at this point there is very airborn.

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

The millions of dollars spent nationwide on the removal of asbestos from school buildings may have been can cause an increase in the amount unwarranted and even harmful, ac-

cording to a new Environmental Protection Agency guidebook. EPA regulatory policies for schools tos Hazard Emergency Response Act was passed requiring school districts bestos from schools was very minito remove asbestos from schools in mal, said Superintendent Robert certain circumstances.

The act was passed after asbestos was linked to lung cancer. causing many school districts to re-encapsulating asbestos, said the asmove all of the asbestos from their sistant superintendent for admini-

been wrong, or at least to encapsulate or contain asbestos,

Obituaries

Addison Burck Kelley of Novi died

He was born Oct. 22, 1917 in High-

land Park. A graduate of Lawrence

Tech, he worked as an engineer in the

manufacturing industry and owned

He is survived by his daughter, Ka-

ren (Robert) Near of Novi; four grand-

children; and two great-

Rev. Arthur J. Hunt of Ward Pre-

Charles G. Wallace Jr. of Novi died

Sept. 19 at Sinai Hospital of Detroit.

Mr. Wallace was born Sept. 1,

1921 in Zuni, New Mexico to Charles

G. and Kate (Hurley) Wallace. He was

married to Dorothy Hunt Wallace,

Other survivors are his father, Charles G. Wallace of Albuquerque,

New Mexico; his children, Michele

Wallace of Wixom, Barbara Ross of

California, and Jacqueline Crouch of

Ohio; his brothers, Kenneth of Ar-

izona, Donald of California, and

Wayne of New Mexico; and six

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ADDISON KELLEY

the Farmington Car Wash.

Sept. 17 at home.

grandchildren.

He was 69.

who survives him.

expenses were due to renovations little asbestos left in Northville. According to the guidebook, com- and would have been necessary even mon building materials containing asbestos are not a danger, but un-A state bill is currently in the

of asbestos in the air. The announcement comes after millions of dollars have been spent by school districts attempting to combecame law when the Federal Asbes- pletely rid their buildings of asbestos. In Novi, the cost of removing as-

necessarily disturbing the asbestos

Northville Community School District was not as lucky, spending ap-The discovery prompted a scare proximately \$143,000 removing and

strative services, Burton Knighton Part of the \$143,000 helped train district maintenance employees how which is necessary when repairs or After years of imposing heavy pe-maintenance are required on nalties for non-compliance with the asbestos-covered building materials.

Iederal act, a new EPA guidebook.
"There is no problem with asbestos unless you disturbit," Knighton said. been issued saying the removal of as- Superintendent George Bell estibestos from buildings may make the mates two-thirds of asbestos-related

and was retired for Ford Motor Co. He

was a member of Novi United

Methodist Church and the Elks lodge

A funeral was held Sept, 22 at the

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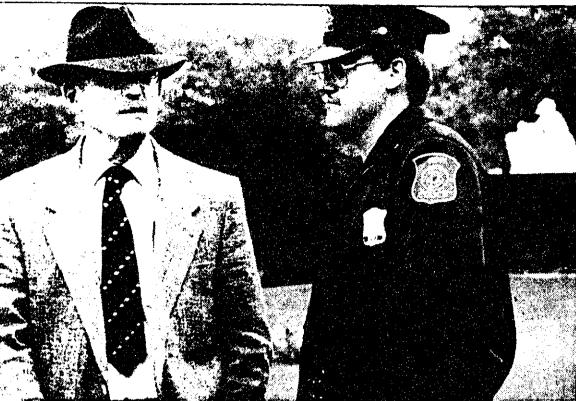


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area growth, taxes is the bigges issues facing this area of the county,"

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POWs, MIAs remembered

By JAN JEFFRES

Last weekend, one more sad date was added to a previously blank spot on a plaque at the Michigan Remembers Viet Nam POW/MIA Memorial in Novi's Oakland Hills Memorial

Nov. 30, 1968 - the day Wixom resident Gary LaBohn is believed to have died in a helicopter crash in Laos - was engraved on the memortal 22 years after the 26-year-old army sergeant was declared missing in action (MIA). LaBohn's remains were returned to the United States in 1989 and a positive identification was declared in February, 1990. Of the 84 Michigan men who have been designated as MIA or prisonersof-war (POW), the bodies of 11 have

been brought home. For the past five years, their memories have been honored at a 24-hour vigil at Oakland Hills conducted by the Viet Nam Veterans of America (VVA), Chapter 154 of Mt. Clemens. For the first time, a fly-over of airplanes from Selfridge Air Force Base has not been part of the ceremonies in honor of National POW/MIA Recognition Week.

"Due to the current affairs in the Middle East, they were unable to riki a ny-over irom Seuriage dase They were on alert so they were un-able to come down," said Oakland Hills Assistant Manager Jon Tobias. Tobias is the designer of Michigan Remembers, the first MIA/POW me--morial in the country. But that's changed. Tobias says that since 1985 he's been contacted by cemeteries in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Nevada and Louisiana which have since constructed memorials identical to the Michigan one.

The rationale behind the annual event is to increase public awareness. Marty Eddy, president of the 150-member Prisoner of War Committee of Michigan, says she's certain Americans are are still incarcerated in Southeast Asia. About 900 live sightings of Americans have been reported by refugees from the area, the most recent one recorded this year by the Dept. of Defense Intelligence

Increasingly, the government of Laos has become more cooperative in returning the remains of Americans, she added

"There's been somewhat of a shift in policy. More government officials are open in dealing with this than they were before. For the first 12 to 15 years after the war, there was a public feeling to put the Viet Nam war behind us and that was reflected in government action," said Eddy, who has worn a POW bracelet since 1973. "We'll work on it until it's

This year, over ten veterans associations took part in the ceremonies. which drew gubernatorial hopeful John Engler, as well as a crowd of about 300 each day. An armed guard of veterans stands on watch at the plaque throughout the event.

"It was a beautiful ceremony. We will remain out there as long as it is necessary, until all the names are returned or identified," said Bob De-ckers, president of VVA Chapter 154. Friday, National Recognition Day, the Prisoners of War Committee o Michigan had a one-hour ceremony at the memorial and it was announced that Gov. James Blanchard had signed an executive order calling for the U.S. flag to fly in honor of the POWs/MIAs on the plaza between

> American Red Cross

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Novi Fire Chief and Vietnam veteran Rik Hopkins in attendance at the annual MIA/POW memorial

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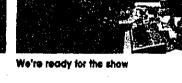
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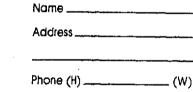












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County commission candidates won't debate

opportunity to square-off on the issues."

"I would still prefer a debate because it would give us an

By SHEILA PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Oakland County Comrnission candidate Jeff Potter has challenged his Republican opponent, Kay Schmid, to a publicized verbal slug-

But Schmid has opted to Face Potter at the traditional League of Women Voters' Candidate Night instead of debating. The date and place of the candidate forum had not yet been set by pressume. "That is the way it is usually done,

so that's what I plan to do," she told The Novi News in reference to the League of Women Vote rs' forum. In essence Potter is getting what he wants and I'll be there with all my

Potter said he was unaware of Schmid's decision to limit herself to



the League of Women Voters forum forum of this nature would greatly despite talking with her a day earlier. benefit the electorate in helping "ididn't know she planned to go to make an important decision." the candidate's night until now, but I Potter, who is the mayor of South would still prefer a debate because it Lyon, maintains that a debate mod- a victory in Novi, Pottersaid, "Novi re- county is spending more and more would give us an opportunity to erated by a neutral party would allow sidents are educated people who are money each year. square-off on the issues," he said. "A residents of the 24th County Com- willing to split party tickets and vote

mission District the better aquaint themselves with both candidates' views. The League of Women Voters use a question-and-answer forum. He said that he still hoped Schmid would honor his request for a seperate debate. The 24th District, which includes

Novi and Northville above Baseline Road as well as South Lyon, Lyon Township and Novi Township. Despite his Democratic affiliation, Potter said that he has garnered a good deal of support from Novivoters. which is a Republican stronghold within the 24th District.

When asked about his chances of

sessments, which mean that the nothing to cheer about," he added. "I think it is a good thing when a



Jeff Potter

South Lyon mayor

for the most qualified candidate."

Schmid said that, "Oakland

County must continue a record of be-

ing fiscally conservative in spending

tax dollars" in her campaign

existing rate and he wants to see it

the same tax rate for seven years, but

"Oakland county may have kept

Potter say that taxes is the issue that really seperates the two candi-dates: Schmid wants to maintain the

cally frugal," Potter said. "All I see is double-digit increases in terms of asing more and more money — that's also in her corner. major campaign issue.

ments and taxes while be major issues. She also added solid waste and environment to the list of hot Previously Schmid, who is one of four members of the State Republican Committee, had remained confident that she will capture the Novi and Northville vote. But she admitted that garnering South Lyon and Lyon Township support would be more difficult because of Potter's local name recognition.

Schmid has already collected endorsements from such local Republican heavyweights as Representative Willis Bullard, R-Highland; Sheriff John Nichols, and retiring 24th Diatrict Commissioner John Calandro. that doesn't mean they have been fis- cardidate is sitting back and ap- Novi City Council members Tim

Schmid has raised \$2,000 toward Potter predicts that this will be a the general election so far, a major slice of which was collected at bar-I think that besides managing baque fundraiser held last week.

Novi Care Medicaid funds at risk

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

- Novi Care. Center will probably lose Medicaid funding and possibly even its license because of care

inadequacies. State Bureau of Health Facility officials earlier this month recomand the removal of Novi Care's certification to accept "skilled care" Medicago was still mulling the reccomendation as of presstime. Even if the state Department of

Public Health's (DPH) request is up-

license, according to Department of Public Health (DPH) sources. However, office head Dr. Richard measure.

ment. However, last week he said contrary. that talk about a Medicaid funding

in charge of licensing and certifica- being trained on a continual basis. tion, commented on the proposed funding cuts. The facility is simply cited continued inadequacies in relax on its delivery of nursing home habilitative care, unsanitary condimended cuts in Medicaid funding services, and this is not the first time tions and deficiencies in the facility's it's been cited," he said.

"We based our recommendation to caid patients. The Regional Health cut funding on a follow-up visit of the ceive the required daily hygiene," the Care Administration office in Chi- facility a few weeks ago," Rector report stated. "One resident was wet added. "Some of the problem areas 45 minutes, another resident was cited earlier had improved, but there wet one hour and 15 minutes. . . . rewere still uncorrected problems." sidents receiving tube feeding were held, the facility would still be able to sions ban on the Meadowbrook Road Numerous residents were observed

accept "intermediate care" patients facility in August, which was without appropriate foot wear, sevquality across the state — is pursu- old Alzheimer victim and a patient tions immediately. ing action against the facility's abuse incident in which a nurse aide. Novi Care had already lost its

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Tiffen maintains that corrective loss was just a "rumor." measures have been underway since
David Rector, DPH field supervisor August and that staff members are The September DPH report also

Health officials imposed an admis- observed with cracked lips . . .

under the recommendation, who re- prompted by apparent substandard eral wore socks without shoes and practices at the nursing home uncov-several wore shoes without socks." ered during a July visit officials. That After the July visit, the facility was fice of Nursing Home Compliance — visit immediately followed the con- warned that it might lose Medicaid formed to watchdog nursing home—troversial choking death of a 70-year—funding if it didn't improve condi-

allegedly kneed a 75-year-old resi-skilled care facility designation back den tin the buttocks as a disciplinary in January because it failed to adequately provide appropriate accom-Yerian could not be reached by press- Fector said the staffing problems panying medicial attention. Rector time for an update on that action. cited in the July report continue, de- said the negative DPH report will rule Novi Care Administrator James spite Care Administrator James Tif- out any chance the facility had of re-

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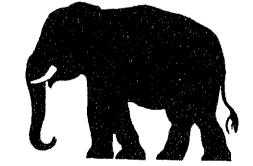
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As We See It

Drilling issue shows state help is needed

Company (SOMOCO) for a special land penditure on the part of the city to bring use permit which would allow it to drill in such a geologist. If the city, however, for oil on a vacant peice of land near the deems it ought not cover the tab for that Echo Valley Estates subdivision along expenditure, it seems to us it would be-Ten Mile Road.

We're glad to see it, because quite frankly, we are not entirely satisfied with the deal as it seems likely to go down for that well. And rather than rush to a decision, a bit of extra time to sort out the

the fact that the City of Novi will likely have to give its approval eventually and let the drilling go-ahead. As things contaminate the water, it ought to be SOstand, it appears SOMOCO has met all of MOCO that pays. the city's requirements to obtain such a permit. To turn the company down would likely buy the city a lawsuit, and probably one the city could not win. Anythe ground there, the cost of a lawsuit zoned for residential development. would be peanuts.

Still, three factors bother us. One is cil may not be able to make these dethe determination by SOMOCO that mands outright and that they would be most of the residents of the Echo Valley difficult to win from SOMOCO in negotisub would not be eligible to receive roy- ations. State law does not allow cities to alty payments from the well because the make such demands of well operating oil deposit supposedly does not run companies or to bar them from residenunder their property. What is bothersome about that is the fact that the company originally said it did and they would be able to receive payment.

It seems to us that independent verification of SOMOCO's claim would be in order. A member of the state Department of Natural Resources Geological Survey Division could probably be brought it to double check just where that deposit begins and ends. An inde-

Novi City Council has again tabled the well and they have to bring in city waa request by the Southern Michigan Oil ter, it might indeed be a justifyable exhoove Echo Valley residents to hire one

The potential problem with the water wells is our second concern. SO-MOCO is promising to sink three monitoring wells and pay for water mains if more troublesome aspects of that well drinking water supplies do eventually get contaminated. But that does not seem to go far enough for us. We'd rather We say this with full knowledge of see the preventative approach taken, with mains brought in before the well is sunk. If it is SOMOCO's well that could

It seems to us to be only a reasonable request in return for permission to sink a well that close to residential propone who believes that the oil company erty - which brings us to our third conwouldn't sue if it has to is dreaming. With cern. Wells ought not be allowed that an estimated \$50 million worth of oil in close to residential property or on land

And since that is the case, it would seem to us it is time for city officials to sought out the assistance of area state legislators in getting the law changed.

Considering that we are likely to see more drilling in the future in areas with dense populations, not just in Novi, but across the state, new requirements for pendent geologist could serve the same oil companies might be in order. Allowing wells in residential, with little or no buffer, would seem to be pretty poor Considering that the oil well could planning. Failing to address possible waend up costing Novi residents, if ground-ter contamination before it occurs would water is eventually contaminated from be downright negligent.

Public is the winner in opening of log book

The Northville Township police department's new broom last week swept away a policy that for a year troubled staffers at our newspapers and provoked impassioned discourse at police and media seminars.

Chief Chip Snider terminated the department's media log book - a flawed experiment which attempted to shield the township from potential liability based on the release of police reports to the media.

malize relations with the press. We're pleased to be granted access to daily police reports. And we're glad the department no longer feels the need to censor those reports.

But we also understand that many of you may be wondering what the commotion is all about.

At the risk of sounding all high and mighty, it's about you - the public.

Media access to police records public documents — is something about which we feel very strongly. If someone is running around assaulting township residents, we want you to know about it. If benefits - to both parties - that may rewant to keep that in mind. If thieves are right direction.

targeting residences, we think that is in-

formation the public may find useful. Reviewing and reporting on items discovered in police reports is an important part of our job. We think the public is well-served when its representatives (read media) can provide information in an accurate, responsible fashion.

Frankly, we could not always do that with the media book. Its missing We applaud Snider's efforts to nor- literally had no way of knowing what was going on in the township crime scene.

> We have nothing to gain by damaging a police investigation with sloppy reporting. Just give us the facts, man. That's what the public wants.

Media and police often have volatile relationships, but trust has developed between the local press and individual members of the township police department. That positive relationship now may be improved because of Snider's decision on the media book.

The new chief understands the 90 percent of all vehicle thefts in the sult from police/press cooperation. We township occur at Meijer, you might think he has taken a big stride in the

Let's hear judicial debate



Richard

I before the public for another attempt to inject issues into an election campaign.

This time Durant is on firmer ground than when he challenged fellow Republican Bill Schuette to debate U.S. Senate issues in the primary. Schuette stuck to the hallowed rule that you don't debate within your

After missing the Senate nomination, lawyer Durant was tapped by his party to run for the state Supreme Court. He is proposing "discussions/debates" to the three other justices: Michael Cavanagh and Patricia Boyle, both Democratic nominees, and someone named Judy Hughes, the second Republican nominee.

Durant will need lots of luck forcing incumbent justices to go beyond vaporous nebulosities about dignity and hard work. Candidates run on a non-partisan ticket, but the high court's performance has been very, very partisan. Debates are in order.

Cavanagh and Boyle typically take sides with fellow Democrat Dennis Archer in labor cases. Take the Dean case, where a woman driving west on an Eight Mile Road overpass struck a cement barricade

and fell 25 feet to a road below. Cavanagh and Boyle thought the driver should collect worker's compensation because she was driving home from her doctor's office after treatment for a work injury at Chrysler three months earlier.

I've read their dissent three times and still can't comprehend their rationalization that it should be treated as a It would be nice to see some give and take in a public

debate, assuming Durant and Hughes agree with the Republicans that it wasn't a work-related injury. One of the wilder Supreme Court decisions was Plymouth Stamping Division vs. Lupshu, 15 other Steelworkers Union members and the Michigan Employment Sec-

It was wild because seven justices issued four different opinions. To me that indicates confusion and weak leadership on our highest court. Dammit, people shouldn't have to wade through four opinions to figure out

whether the replaced strikers deserve Jobless benefits. The candidates could discuss, Airst, the current splintered judicial craftsmanship and, second, the merits of the case. I have the impression Cavanagh and Boyle, guided by Archer, will buy any theory a union gives them. If I'm wrong, they deserve a chance to set me straight, and Durant deserves a chance to rebut them.

Boyle and Cavanagh are running as a team, and so they are on labor cases.

In criminal cases, however, Patty Boyle leaps to the law-and-order side, and Mike Cavanagh is pretty much a

Consider the suburban Wayne County cases of People vs. Hall, where Hall was convicted by a jury of conspiracy to deliver drugs.

Boyle voted with the Republicans to uphold the conviction. Cavanagh, joined by Archer (naturally) and Char-

les Levin, dissented. Cavanagh said there was insufficient evidence at (get this) the district court preliminary exam to bind Hall over for circuit court trial.

The Republicans and Boyle called it a "harmless error." They saw no grounds for vacating the subsequent conviction after Hall's circuit court trial.

Let's have some debates. Let's hear Cavanagh explain that one and cross swords with Boyle. Let's hear where Durant and Hughes would come down — especially since Durant has been a defense lawyer and Hughes a

This Supreme Court race deserves debate and discussion, not drab drivel about dignity.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional news.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





Go Blue!

pages and blanked-out passages were right out of the Censorship 101 textbook. Without access to all reports, we



person gets to meet someone whose work they admire, and Monday night was a big treat for

The annual benefit dinner for the Friends of the Northville Public Library gave me the chance to meet William Kienzle, the Detroit-area author who writes mystery novels featuring Father Robert Koesler. Kienzle was making a return visit to the

Bob Northville Friends dinner; he first spoke to the group several years ago. A strong supporter of libraries (and a member of three friends groups him-

self), he gave a terrific talk on his career. Klenzle recently appeared at a book signing at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center, but I missed him then. During this visit to the area, however, I had a chance to talk with him a little bit. I've been reading and enjoying Kienzle's books ever since The Rosary Murders was published in 1979. Mysteries might just be my favorite type of

It's always a treat when a novel, and William X. Kiencle is one of my favorite mystery

As a speaker Kienzle is downright hilarious. My wife -also a journalist - and I particularly enjoyed his tales of newspaper and magazine publishing. (He needled us that he had never been anything less than editor-in-chief of a publication on which he worked.)

The audience appreciated the story of the time, as editor of The Michigan Catholic, he wrote an editorial accusing two living cardinals of heresy. "I don't think anyone else had ever done that," he recalled with a smile. Then there was the time he wrote that something was a "mute question" — "which made it a very quiet question."

I could relate to these stories all too well. The evening eventually had to end, but not before the capacity crowd of about 100 people thanked the speaker with prolonged applause. Many, including us, asked him to sign one of his books. I just hope he enjoyed himself half as much as the audience enjoyed having him there.

Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News and The

'Artistic value' vs. obscenity



Malott

ing their First and the courts to step in. Amendment rights to

porter of freedom of speech and expression (vou would expect no less from a journalist, right) but this latest round of debate over whether certain works are charges. And this case counts as the first trial art or obscenity is beginning to pose me real involving artworks.

Now, I agree that ninety percent of this recent wave of obscenity charges over artistic or musical works is little more than the old Idon't-like-it-so-it-should-be-banned mentality. I really don't think the government should dirty rap lyrics. No matter how obnoxious, shown, crude or rude those lyrics may be, I see no justification for censorship.

photographs — which is the other hot area of the obscenity debate. What difference does it make how explicit it is? As long as the photos are of models who were consenting adults, photographed by a consenting photographer, and viewed by consenting museum- or gallerygoers, what business does the government

As a regular volunteer at the Novi

Care Center, I protest the over-

reporting Sheila Phillips has evi-

dently been assigned to do on the al-

leged situation at the center. Her

twice weekly reiteration amounts to

harassment, which I cannot condone

nor accept as news. Real news would

include positive things that have ta-

dents, marathon seminars upgrad-

ing the knowledge and skills of the

aides, the efforts of the community.

There is an active Community

Council made up of residents, family

members and interested and con-

cerned people from the community

This council has worked and is work-

ing constantly not only to enhance

the lives of the residents by earning

the facility budget but also by involv-

plementing. There are twice monthly

poetry groups (Rhymestones I), a fourth Sunday meditation in which

as many as 10 residents willingly

take part and "still learning" sessions

with state-qualified teachers in

charge. These are but a few of the

ing the residents in planning and im-

am finding it bothers me is that artists are claiming a First of ways for centuries. But I am beginning to pick more and more diffi- Amendment right to photograph nude child- up a sexual edge to these photographs. And cult to rush to the de-ren, even if those photographs have a sexual or-these aren't the worst of it. fense of artists these lentation. I think they've gone way too far. And days who are claim- maybe it is time for law enforcement officials photos of lesser-known artists, have involved

> prosecution of Barrie for the show has become a scene, but it would be sexual. focal point in obscenity versus art argument. In been considered a defense against obscenity

Prosecutors in Cincinnati have singled out seven photos from the exhibit they believe are obscene and ought not be shown. Five are homo-erotic works — that is, the subjects are engaged in some form of homosexual activity. I have seen several examples. They're disgustbe trying to prosecute bands like 2 Live Crew for ing, but I would still support their right to be

The remaining two are of children. One is of a six-year-old boy, completely nude, strad-And I don't have a problem with erotic dling the arm of a chair with his genitals completely exposed. I have seen a reprint of this shot. The other is of a 2-year-old girl seated on a bench with her knee up. As a result, her dress is also up and she is wearing no underpants. I have not seen this one.

Artistic photographers say they take pictures of nude children in order to protray the innocence of childhood. Fine, no one has objected ren involved. The part of the debate that have been portraying nude children in a variety and what an artist does to produce it.

Care Center story was over-reported

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staurant; Alfoccino's Restaurant; ness, including QUEST for middle-

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pelled to share my concerns.

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those less fortunate than we. Our

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Bill Maynes

Again, thank you all.

Less celebrated obscenity battles, over the pictures of nude children embracing other Dennis Barrie, curator of the Contempor-nude children, nude children embracing nude ary Arts Center in Cincinnati, is going on trial adults. But is an embrace necessarily sexual? this week on a charge that the center's display Maybe not, but if I were to view a photo of two Yes, I have long of 160 photographs by the late Roger Map- nude adults embracing, I'd view it as sexual replethorpe violated local obscenity statutes. The gardless of how mild it was. It might not be ob-

And some are more blatant. One photopart, that is because "artistic value" has always graph artists are rallying behind shows a young boy masturbating. No doubt that's sexual.

> My problem with these photos is that the act of photographing the children, in and of itself, would seem to be an act of molestation. We have laws prohibiting adults from enticing children to perform sexually for them. It doesn't matter if the adult doesn't touch the child, it's still counts as molesting and it is still illegal. It would get a non-artist adult a prison sentence. A pervert with a Polaroid taking much the same olcture for his personal pleasure would surely be put quickly behind bars. Forget the obscenty charge — the photo would merely become widence of criminal sexual conduct.

So, should artists have some kind of license to do this just because the end result will be what they deem is a piece of artwork. We don't allow tournalists to blow people away so they can photograph a murder scene.

When the supreme court gets this case, I can only hope they will be able to cut the dis-But I draw the line when artists get child- to the practice even though artists of all kinds tinction between what a piece of artwork shows

What happened?

☐ This letter was directed to the Novi

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forming me that a tornado had hit

our home. My first thoughts were of

my youngest daughter and her

safety. I immediately reasoured my-

self, knowing she would be sheltered

You can imagine my horror when I

(1:55). Luckily, for all of us, the teach-

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I'm wondering why Huron Vailey,

Kathleen May, Novi

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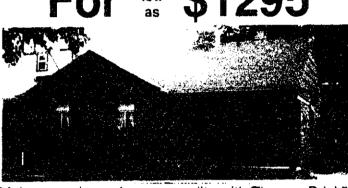
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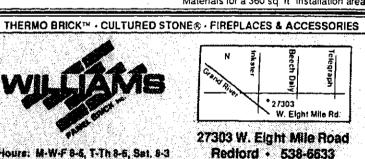
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many activities sponsored by the Cinema; Detroit Pistons; Papa Ro-

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who created the various subdivisions few streets named after the people who helped put Novi on

farm owned by Pitts bears his name. Garfield Rd. was named for an

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become taken for granted in our

· Simmons Drive, which leads into the Simmons Orchard subdivision, was site of the the fruit farm of early Novi settler Richmond Simmons and his family. His father, Joshua, lived

nal Simmons farmhouse and still lives in the subdivision near her street. • Country Cousin Mobil Home Park is Novi many years. Nesrus St., according to Novi

SARAH FLYNN was the owner of the origi-

City Clerk Geri Stipp, is a combination of NESby and RUSsell Button's first names. · Heslip Drive was once part of Arthur Heslip's farm. Flint St. was named for the pioneer family led by Brayton Flint who purchased land

 Ladene St., which is part of Whispering Meadows subdivision, was named for Ladene Baird, who worked for the Novi Building Department. Two streets in the city are named for former mayors, ROETHEL and KAREVICH. Clark St. was named in honor of Frank Clark, former township clerk.

 Robert WIXOM was one of the earliest settlers in the area. Novi's first township meeting was held at his home in 1827. • John DECKER owned a farm in the in Meadowbrook Glens to Cedarwood, Heartthe boundary of a mid-19th century near the street that now

Tafft, one of Novi's early Novi resident, as was Seeley Drive. · Chapman St. near Walled Lake was named for early resident Dr. Erwin A. Chapman who was born in Novi.

. Austin St. is part of what was once Cornelius Austin's extensive farm in the early 1800's. near both Shawood and Walled Lakes. CHARon what was known as "MEADOW BROOK LOTTE Austin's first name became another street in the same vicinity.

 Shawood Lake has an intersting background itself. Known at various times as Mud Lake or Fish Lake, it received its current name in 1927 when landowners William and Hazel owned by the Button family, who have lived in SHAw combined forces with Thomas and Nettle

> Amos St. near Walled Lake may have been named for early farmer AMOS Bentley who lived

names, especially in the lakes area, changed overnight, Geri Stipp believes the changes may have been requested by the fire department in

order to clarify locations more easily. Many streets went from the "woodsy" sounds of Oakwood and Maplewood, for example, to more original sounding names. Pine St., for instance, became Penhill, while Poplar St. is now called Pickford.

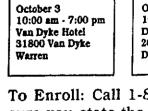
Ironically, today's subdivisions have more woodsy" streets than ever, from Knollwood St. wood and Burntwood streets of the Echo Vallev

Henning St. was changed from Herndon St., named for landowner Orma Herndon in the late

Endwell St. near the lake was once called Elizabeth St. Even 14 Mile Rd. had a different name when

it was known as Town Line Rd. Recently, DeGross St. near Walled Lake became Pleasant Cove Drive when residents opted for a more romantic description of their locale. It had been known earlier, however, as Division St.

Novi is clearly a city of contrasts, especially when it comes to the names of its streets. The names vary dramatically, from the ethnic sounds of Ferhoodle and Aichebaun streets in Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park, to the al-Some streets have changed their names over luring, rural names like Apple Crest, Cherry the years. In 1955, in fact, more than 50 street Hill, Aspen, Sycamore and Chipmunk Trail.



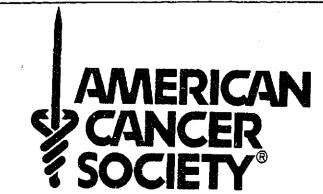
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County and developer vie for rookery

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Blue herons which habitate 300 nests in a rookery in northeast Lyon Township may be at risk if a developer - who plans to build an 800- to 900-unit residential development, two 18-hole gulf courses, and a hotel only 500 feet from their nesting grounds - is given the go-ahead by Lyon Township officials.

Herons, a species under federal protection, are sensitive to their surroudings and may not mate if there is human activity near their nesting grounds during the mating season.

Meanwhile, Oakland County Parks and Recreation, with \$1 million in grant money in hand, is attempting to save the entire 728-acre heron rookery, which lies along the border of the City of Wixom.

But Bloomfield Hills developer Jerome Lieber, holds an option to buy the parcel.

His proposal to turn the area into a 600-plus-arce development was unanimously rejected Sept. 17 by the Lyon Township Planning Commission. But he is expected to return to the commission with a revised plan.

It wasn't concern over the herons that roadblocked passage, however. It was a lack of a storm water management plan and concern over the traffic the project would generate, according to Township Planner Chris Doozan.

The herons were addressed, but they were not the main reason commissioners voted against the planned development," he said. "The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has given the developer permits and

"The herons should be okay as long as the developer doesn't disturb the tall maple trees they nest in, and (as long as) there is enough wetland run-off so those trees

> Robert Hess DNR wildlife expert

within legal limits, so the township seems satisfied with that."

DNR non-game unit manager Robert Hess said that the Wildlife Division, along with the Land and Water Management Division of the DNR. worked with the developer for almost two years to create a compromise plan for the development before they granted the wetland permits.

We came up with certain safeguards, like a buffer area and limits on construction times, to protect the herons," he said. "Normally, the DNR cannot impose such restrictions under the wetland permit process, but we felt the rookery was a regional resource and fell under the Michigan Environmental Protection Act."

He said that the DNR couldn't legally do anything more to protect the

"We can't tell the developer not to build; we can merely protect the birds," he said. "The developer, however, has been very cooperative and worked with us to minimize the impact of the development - he want's to save the rookery, too."

Hess said that the development shouldn't have an impact on the

addressed concern about birds birds or their mating habits as long as the agreed-to precautions are met.

The herons should be okay as long as the developer doesn't disturb the tall maple trees they nest in, and (as long as) there is enough wetland run-off so those trees don't die," he

However, it is within the developer's rights to cut down those trees. Hess pointed out.

"If he did it during the mating season, then we would have recourse because it would be an outright slaughter of the birds, and they are protected by the Federal Migration Act and a couple state laws," he explained. But if he cut the trees in the winter, our hands would be somewhat tled."

Hess said that local Audubon members are working on ways to ban development around the rookery, but no representative of the group could be reached by presstime.

Meanwhile, Oakland County is working on an environmental coup of its own to save the rookery.

Parks and Recreation Manager Ralph Richard said he remains optimistic. "Now that the developer's idea was denied, we have a better chance

purchase the rookery," he said. We have the grant money in hand, so maybe the owner will be more apt to talk to us now that it doesn't look like the developer will be able to use his option," Richard continued.

Richards maintained that condominium development could disturb the herons' mating habits in the rookery, which houses over 300 nests and is one of Michigan's largest

mating grounds. "Our goal, on the other hand, is to keep the rookery intact and have some kind of park there," he commented.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission was awarded a \$1 million grant from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund to purchase all 768 acres of the Lyon rookery.

When asked if he feared a park would disturb mating habits, Ri-chard said, "We would only have picnic tables and other comparable activities and the park area would be well away from the nesting grounds, which are way back in woodedswamp areas."

Indian Oaks assistant naturalist Tim Nowacki agreed that a small park would not disturb the heron nesting habits.

"I think a park would disturb the birds less than all the development going on in the area," Nowacki commented.

Although blue herons are not "extremely" common in Michigan, they are not on the endangered list.

The site is located just outside the western border of the City of Wixom and is surrounded by Pontiac Trial, Old Plank Road and I-96.

Federal government finances state road improvements

Local governments got a regional agency's green light for 260 traffic improvement projects. Cost to the federal government will be \$298 million, matched by \$290 million in state and

local funds. But the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments gave only conditional approval to the Haggerty Road project pending an environmental impact report. The Haggerty corridor runs north-south between Novi and Farmington Hills to Pontiac

The Traffic Improvement Program has a one-year "annual element" followed by a two-year program.

The annual element is the most critical portion of the TIP as it includes a realistic list of projects proposed to receive federal funds," said Don Jensen, chair of SEMCOG's transportation council and an Oakland County commissioner from Birmingham.

Here are area projects:

· Michigan Department of Transportation — resurfacing of 1-75 in Oakland County, continued work on M-59 and I-75 near the Oakland Technology Park and interchange improvements for I-94 at Merriman and Middlebelt near Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Cost for the annual element will be \$143 million federal land \$47 million

· SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation) -The suburban bus authority seeks 41 grants for expansion of buses and routes in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. It does not cover the city of Detroit.

Costs will be \$47 million under two federal program and \$43 million in state and local funds.

 Oakland County — 75 projects for the federal aid urban system (FAUS), including 21 the first year

and 54 the second and third years. First year projects include widening Eight Mile Road in Novi and Farmington Hills, widening Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake and widening Thirteen Mile in Farmington Hills.

First year cost: \$16.8 million, with \$6.9 million federal and \$9.9 state

• Wayne County - Only the annual element was submitted by Wayne's public services department. Major projects are the widening and reconstruction of Merriman, Base Line (Eight Mile), Belleville, Cherry Hill and Sibley roads.

Projected cost is \$10.3 million federal and \$59.7 million state and

Blanchard visits Novi

Governor James Blanchard will have breakfast with Novi politicians and business people this coming Thursday morning at a Victors.

Blanchard, who is up for reelection Nov. 7, is expected to give a 45-minute talk regarding today's small business climate to more than 150 Chamber of Commerce members and non-members alike.

Tickets are available from any one of five participating Chambers for \$13. Most of the money will go toward the price of breakfast and any remaining funds will benefit area

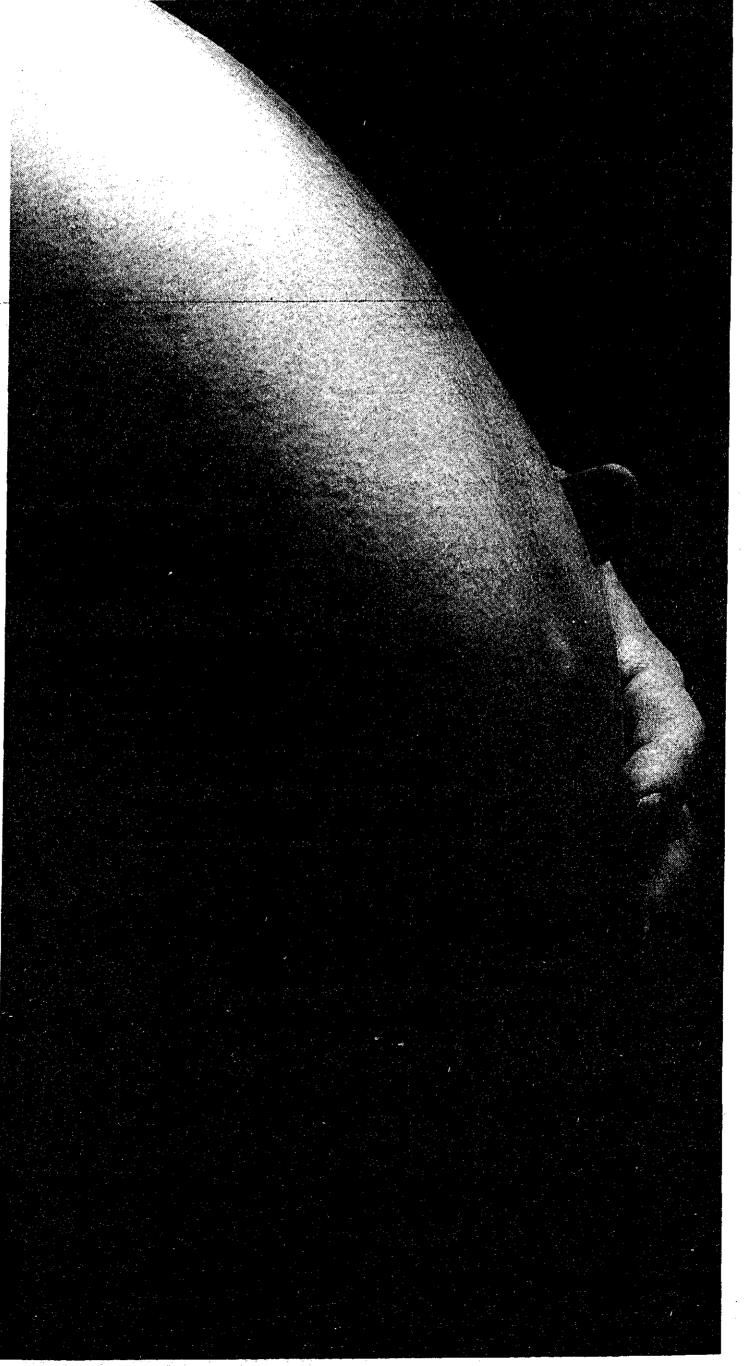
Chambers. The breakfast starts at 7:30 a.m. and Blanchard is expected to arrive at 8 a.m.

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Studio serves S. Lyon area

By PHYLLIS STILLMAN Special Writer

When most people consider learning to dance, they think of it as a process which develops coordination and grace.

While that is certainly part of the process, Patt Palermo of the Dance Centre, 22316 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, has another goal in mind self-esteem.

"I'm there to teach them how to dance. I know how to discipline their bodies and how to reach the goal I'm trying to achieve. But along the line what I'm really trying to do, and what dancing does, is to build selfconfidence.

"The self-esteem and the selfconfidence that you're going to get through that dancing is by far more important than the dancing itself," explained Palermo, a resident of

Whitmore Lake. How does Palermo help build this self-esteem? By encouraging students to achieve a goal they may not have thought they could achieve, and then go one step better. Her students range in age from 3 years to adult.

"We joke around a lot and we have fun, but I tell them they've got to give me everything they've got. If they think they're working hard, that they vegot their leg up as high as they can or pointed their toe as hard as they could, then try to get it even

higher, and to work past that goal."
Palermo has been teaching for 17 years. She had been teaching in a studio in Livonia, but she began to re-

ceive comments from neighbors that they wished there was a dance studio close by. Palermo also was beginning to dread the drive to Livonia, so she started thinking about opening her own studio in South Lyon.

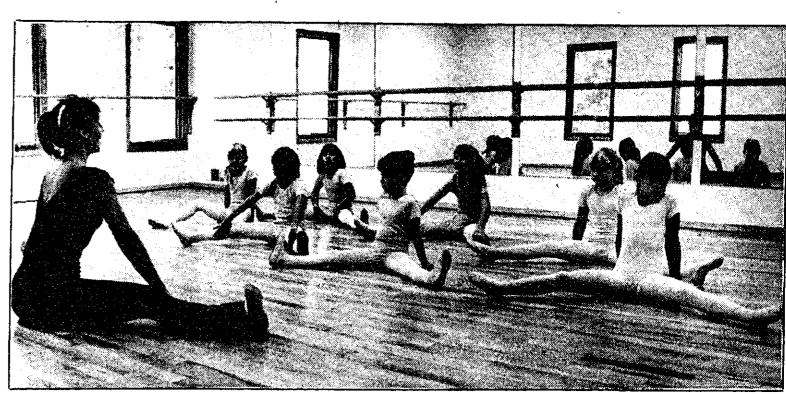
Palermo has been dancing since she was a child. She even danced with the Livonia Regional Ballet for a while. But performing wasn't her first love. "It was more teaching. I was interested in the teaching.

The Dance Centre and teaching dance is clearly very important to Palermo. "I am teaching all of the classes myself. I want that personal contact with the people and with the kids right now at the beginning. I

want to groom them as dancers." Palermo does have a few carefully picked assistants, who work with students before class, and help out during class, especially with the younger students.

Quality is obviously very impor-tant to Palermo. "I don't like to take more than 12 in a class because I like to give a lot of individual attention to the kids." And she feels that the attitude the kids bring to class is very important. "I always have them dressed uniformly so that I can just work their bodies. So they know they're there to work. It's not a fashion

Because of the concern for quality, Palermo likes to keep up with what's going on in the world of dance. There are a lot of teachers' seminars and workshops. And I like to keep up with them; you have to. Not so much for the ballet; the ballet is always and



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forever going to be the same. Jazz is the one that's constantly changing. There's so many different styles and it just changes all the time."

year. A lot of people were saying that I came highly recommended to them, and that just makes me feel really

Being located in South Lyon instead of commuting to Livonia has also been an advantage because Palermo can spend more time with her family.

Children's classes have already started at the Dance Centre, but interested persons can still contact the business. Adult classes will probably start around mid-October. For it formation, call (313) 486-0410 evenings, or (313) 449-2278 during the



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boys feel toward dance class. "I had a boys' class. They were in hockey and were going to camp. One of the prerequisites for a goalie and some other positions was a dance class. I had a nice group of boys from the hockey team and, boy, did they work. I treat it more like an athletic jazz class. They have to limber; they start to learn ab-Patt Palermo out their bodies a little bit. They learn how to jump correctly, how to do The Dance Centre things correctly, so that when they take it out on the field they've got a little background." one-week workshop where the kids got ballet, jazz, tap, creative move-Palermo is happy with the Dance ment, cheerleading all rolled into one. This kind of broadens their Centre. The business has been going really well. Almost all of the kids She likes to offer a little variety for returned (this year) from last year, horizons." her students. Realizing how hard it and that made me feel great. And I got Palermo has also been able to would be to conduct classes over the Cherron's break down the resistance that many a lot of new families enrolling this summer with so many families going away for vacation, Palermo instead 2 for 1 Bag Sale • Dirt, Bark, offered a summer workshop. "I had a Sand, Gravel or Decorative Stone



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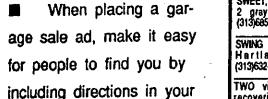
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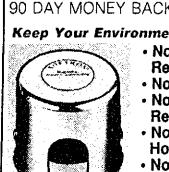
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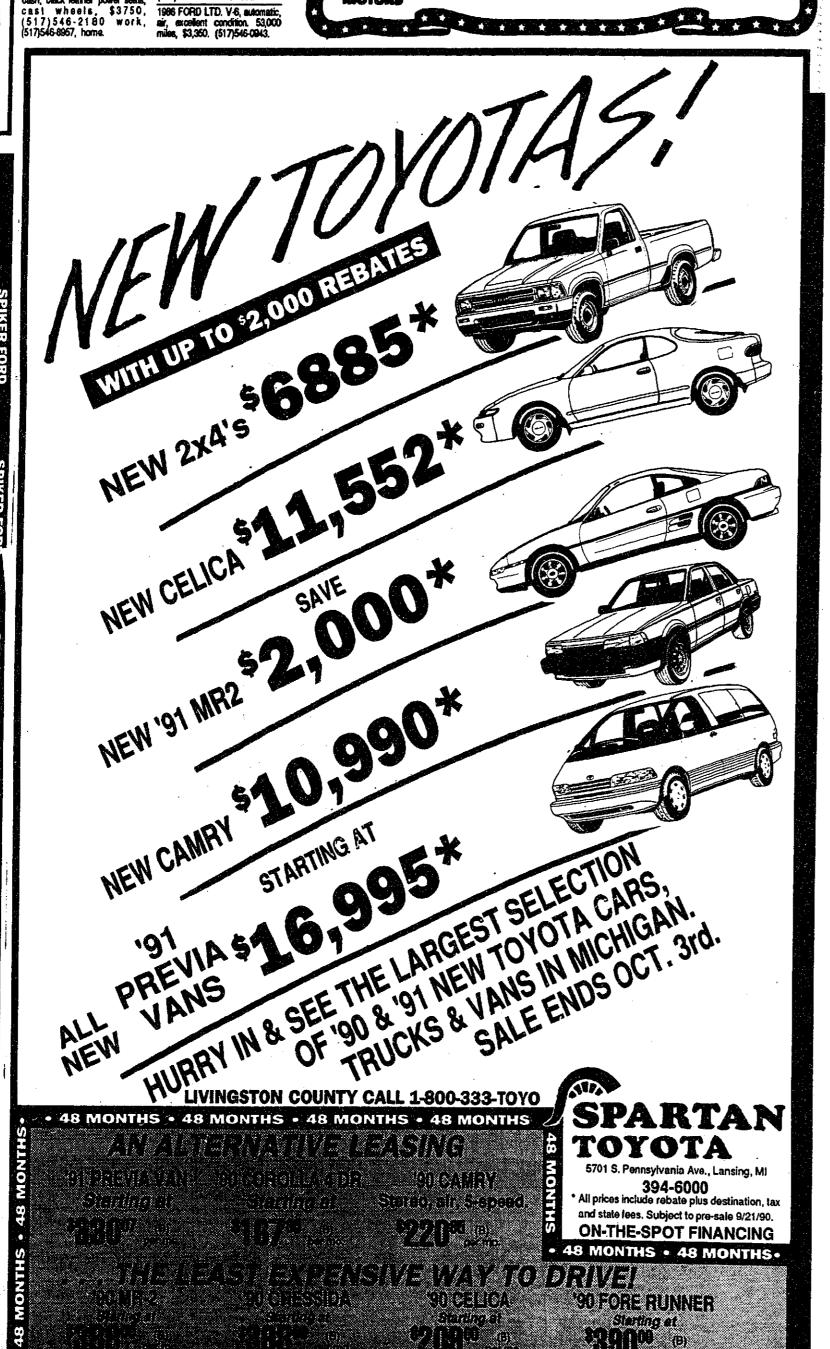
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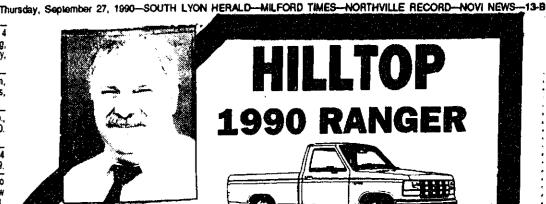
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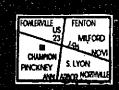
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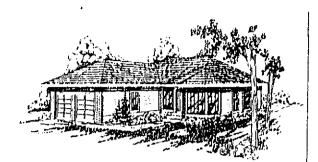
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The Lakeland Cooks and plants will love the light and space

By James McAlexander

Its compact yet roomy design enables the informal, medium-size Lakeland to fit on a standard-size city lot.

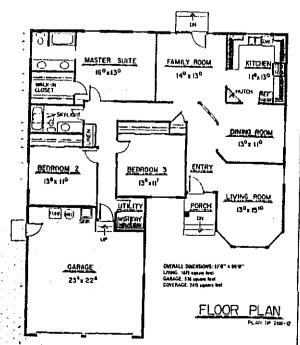
Wide hallways, which stretch along three sides, make the home feel even larger than it is while providing a natural setting for a home art gallery.

The entry hall is widest, offering both physical and visual access as it sweeps past the doorless family living areas. By standing just a few steps inside the front door, a visitor can gaze into the living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, and even out into the back yard.

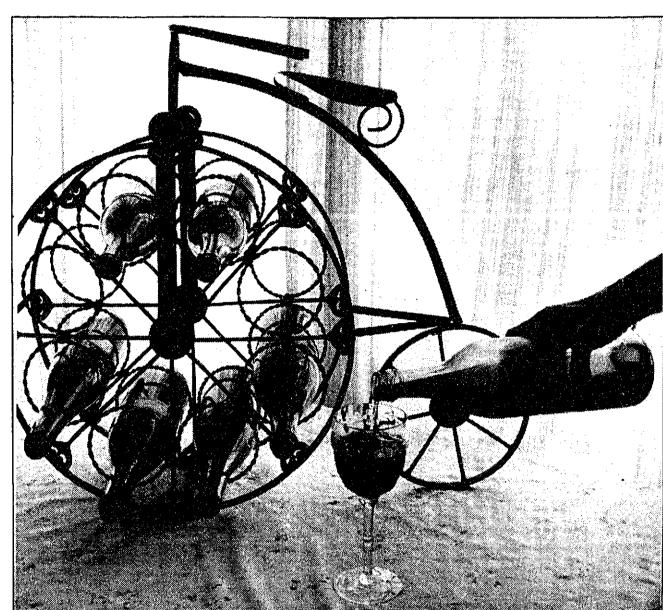
 There is so much cupboard and counter space in this large country kitchen that cooks need never worry about getting in each other's way. Heirloom china and crystal can be both protected and displayed in the built-in hutch. The family room is large enough to accommodate another table for informal meals, along with couches, television, bookshelves, a home computer or even a freestanding wood stove.

This frees up the living room for simple elegance, enhanced by a three-sided, multi-paned bay window topped by yet another row of windows. Plants will love the light here, and people will, too.

On the bedroom side of the house, a tiny no-nonsense utility room is tucked between the two car garage and bedrooms. The master suite has double vanities, a large tub and a walk-in closet. The other bathroom is brightened by skylight.



For a study plan of the Lakeland (288-12), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. [Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



TEN YEARS OF HOMEMADE

Story by Dierdre Dancy

Bob Hill of South Lyon was running out of recipes for the grapes growing in his back yard.

A "high-

pouring

wheeler"blke wine

rack offers a nice

homemade wine

backdrop for

After all, as Hill put it: "You can only make so much grape jelly." So he started making wine. That was 10 years ago and Hill is still

making wine - grape, apple and even "Actually, you can make wine out of anything that would have a flavor, from

dandelions to rose petals," Hill said. Hill explained that the secret of making wine lies in the sugar and yeast combination which start the fermenting process. All fruit, except grapes, also need to have nutrients and acids

added. Once the sugar and yeast is added to the fruit, the concoction begins to churn and bubble. The fruit mixture is kept in crocks and it is stirred once a day to keep the top from drying out.

After a week or two, the mixture is

put into a cheesecloth and run through a wine press to extract the juice. Hill puts the wine into five-gallon glass jugs (carboys).

Although the pulp and seeds have been removed, the wine is still in the fermenting stage so the jugs must have vents in their corks to relieve the pressure that

When the wine is ready for bottling, anywhere from six months to a year later, it is siphoned into smaller bottles. Hill soaks the corks to soften them and then inserts them into the bottles with a mechanical corker.

For those who want to try the winemaking process, it is best, according to Hill, to purchase a wine-making guide which will give proper proportions and recipes for the type of wine desired. "You can ruin the wine, if you get the wrong proportions," Hill said.

"For a sweet wine you have to use more sugar so that the yeast is absorbed



Bob Hill checks over his crop of grapes.

before the sugar is used up.

Hill's wine "ages" in Hill's root cellar until friends or perhaps one of his three grown children or their spouses stop by for a sample.

Hill makes about 15 gallons of wine a year. It takes eight pounds of grapes to make one gallon of wine. Hill uses grapes that he grows in his back yard, plus grapes from his neighbor's vines.

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REAL ESTATE

U.S. real estate a market-by-market

By James M. Woodard

There is no such thing as a U.S. real estate market. At least, that's the way it

Like squares in a homemade quilt. each local market is distinctive—unique elements in a composite market. Each has its own characteristics, and they can vary greatly from one to another.

In some states, home values are in-

creasing. In other states they are de-

creasing. And average home prices in individual states range from \$260,500 in Hawaii to \$49,500 in Oklahoma. Average prices of existing single-family

homes increased in 39 states during the first half of this year, it was revealed in a study by Century 21 Real Estate Corp. "This data directly contradicts that many reports of a nationwide decline in

the value of residential housing," said Harold George, director of market research for Century 21. "Residential real estate is a marketby-market phenomenon. Most homes are worth more today than ever before.

We see strong or recovering markets in a large portion of this country for the remainder of 1990 and into 1991." Hawaii, with a 26.2 percent increase

in home values over the past year, recorded the highest rate of appreciation (increasing value) in the study. Montana (16.2 percent increase), Oregon (12.4 percent) and Idaho (10.8 percent) also recorded double-digit appreciation.

national rate of inflation (4.7 percent). They were Illinois, Michigan, Maine, Ohio, Nebraska, Florida, Nevada, Maryland, Iowa, Mississippi, West Virginia, Wyoming, Indiana, Missouri and Wis-

A regional overview reveals that seven of the 11 states recording a depreciated average home price are adjacent in the Northeast area of the country. All other regions of the country are either stable, most notably the South Central states, or showing continued appreciation, such as the Northwest section and the Midwest.

"There are a number of areas where the residential real estate markets are stronger than they have been for years." George said. "The boom in the Pacific Northwest has been widely reported. The Great Lakes states are strong. We are seeing increases in most of the oil patch states and sizable increases in some farm belt states."

Seven of the states recording an average price depreciation had less than a 2 percent decrease-Georgia, New York, South Carolina, Massachusetts, Connecticut, North Dakota and New Mex-

Only four states - Delaware, Vermont, New Hampshire and New Jersey-recorded an average depreciation in excess of 2 percent for the six-month comparison periods. Homeowners in

these and the other Northeast states

Fifteen additional states recorded have realized one of the largest in- mounted on hinges. When pulled forappreciation rates greater than the creases in average home values in the country over the last 10 years, despite

the recent downturn. Century 21 statistics reveals another surprising aspect of the real estate market. Among the 400,000 property transactions closed during the past year by the franchised offices, 38 percent involved first-time home buyers.

That's a very high proportion considering the large gap between the purchasing power of first-time buyers and repeat buyers. It reflects the great motivation of today's young families to acquire their own home.

Q. Is Dennis Weaver's very unique new home in Colorado now com-

pleted? A. Yes. Actor Dennis Weaver and his wife moved into their new 9,000-square-

foot residence in June. The Weaver home is indeed unique. Located near Ridgway, Colo., on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, the house is constructed with such unconventional building matierals as old auto tires and beer cans.

The fully solar residence is basically designed to utilize materials and energy sources that are readily available without generating a negative impact on Earth's resources and environment.

Water is pumped from a private well. All the tires and cans are totally covered with adobe, with one exception. In

Mrs. Weaver's office a bulletin board is

ward it exposes a small section of the internal construction materials, including tires and cans. It's a popular point of interest for house guests.

Weaver's new house is an excellent example of how ecological booby traps can be converted into usable materials-even in the construction of new homes. This type of planning can contribute to the quality of lives, and our total environment.

The new Weaver residence was designed by architect Michael Reynolds.

Q. is Sears in the process of unloading

its real estate brokerage divisions? A. There is no definitive sign of that at this point, but there have been major changes during the past couple of years.

Two years ago, the Sears-owned Coldwell Banker Residential Group closed all offices of Previews Inc., its subsidiary for marketing upper-end real estate throughout the world. Also, Sears sold its Coldwell Banker Commercial Group in 1988.

In local markets, several Sears/ Coldwell Banker-owned brokerage firms have been sold. Some of them subsequently became independently owned Coldwell Banker affiliates.

Inquiries are invited and may be answered in this column. Write James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Homemade wine made well

CONTINUED FROM 1 Hill likes the dry wines, but he has noticed that most people prefer sweet wines.

"If I put out a bottle of dry and a bottle of sweet, the sweet wine "is always gone first."

He enjoys every aspect of wine making, from pruning the grape vines to collecting the bottles that friends and family donate

on a regular basis. "I probably have 50 bottles in the basement that I haven't had the chance to use yet," he said. Hill experiments with different fruits and yeasts, but he hasn't

tried anything as unusual as dandelion wine.

wine and growing different varieties of grapes. So far he grows white grapes, for white wine which some of his guests

> And he'll probably be making wine as long as his vines keep growing grapes.

Hill, who is a network engineer for Michigan Bell Telephone in Southfield, said he purchases many of his supplies from Wine. Unlimited in Royal Oak. They specialize in all types of equipment for wine making," Hill

"Plum is about as far out as I

He plans to continue making prefers the Concord, but he also

"I do it all for fun," Hill said.

explained. "They zero in on

selling juice concentrate so a person doesn't have to go to all the bother of squeezing the juice from the fruit."

He also buys supplies from the Big Ten Party Store on Packard Avenue in Ann Arbor and often gets his carboys from water purification companies. "They get rid of ones that have chips off them, but they are all right for wine," he explained.

most of his equipment, he has also acquired some from friends. He estimates the cost of a wine press to range from \$50-\$100 and a bottle corker at approximately \$25.

Although Hill has purchased

Crocks can be quite expensive.

he said, but sometimes friends have some they will loan or even give away. He emphasized that only wood, glazed crocks or glass containers should be used for the fermenting process.

"I think there may also be some types of stainless steel that can be used," he noted. "You need to check with a supply store. Don't use aluminum or other metal containers because there is an action between the fruit and the metals that can make you sick," he cautioned. Hill explained there is a special cleanser to use when

cleaning wine-making utensils

"I put mine in the dish-

which leaves the surfaces sterile.

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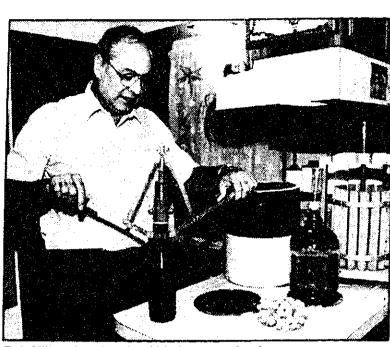
2 master baths, fantastic yard,

washer," he added. "If you don't kill the bacteria you can get sick when you uncork the wine later

If you like a nice clear wine,

siphoned off to bottle it, the sediment will stay in the bottom

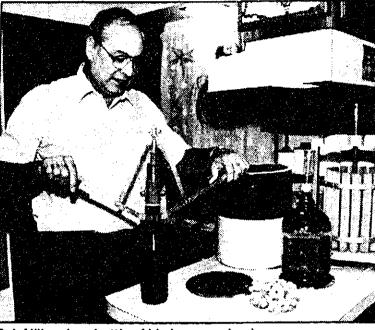
Hill said the sediment is a particular problem with plum wine and he sometimes uses a special very small sieve when pouring the wine into a glass. This takes out any additional



Bob Hill corks a bottle of his homemade wine

to drink it."

Hill suggests purchasing an additive that helps to settle the heavy sediment from the fruit down to the bottom of the carboy. Then, when the wine is



and not go into the bottle.

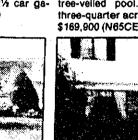
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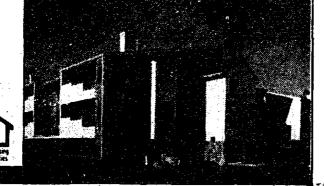
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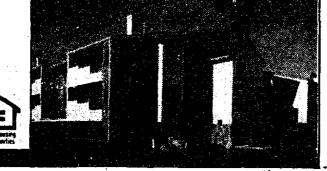
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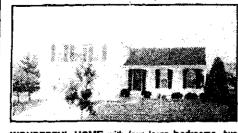
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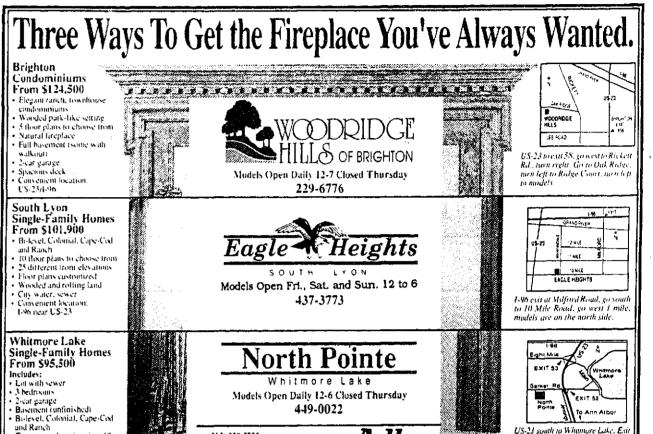
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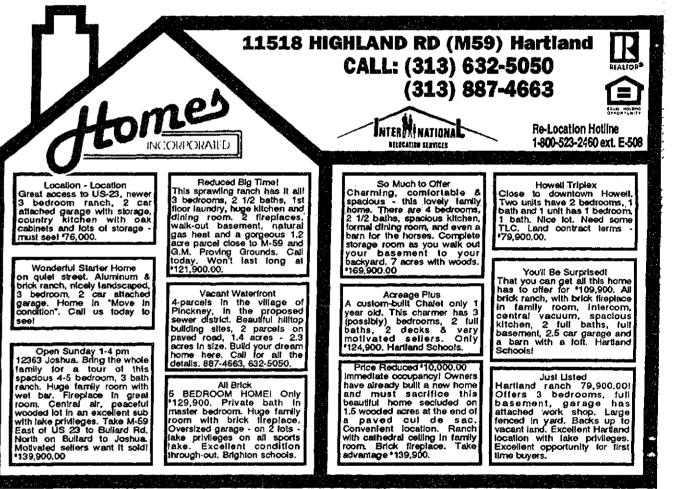
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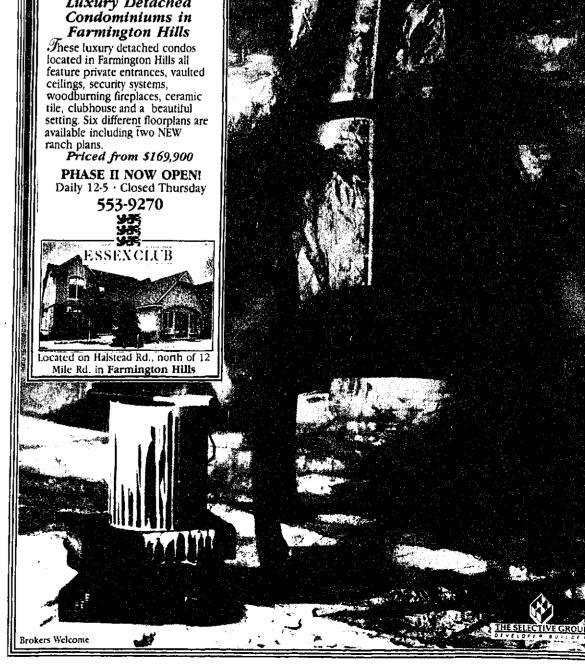
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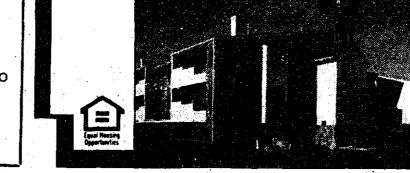
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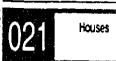
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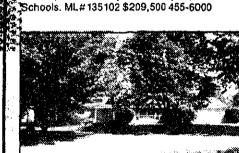
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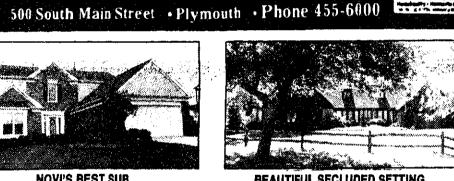
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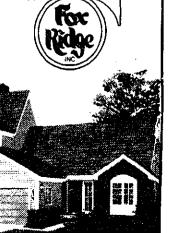
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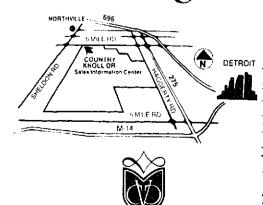
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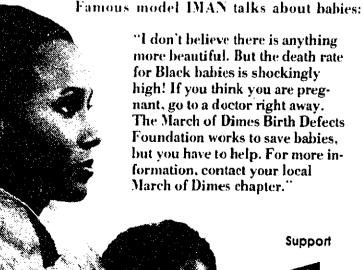
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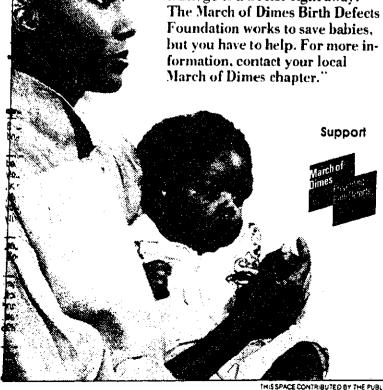
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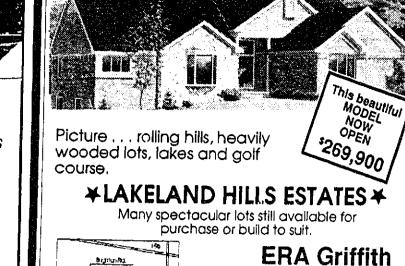
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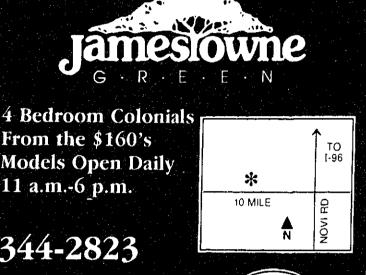
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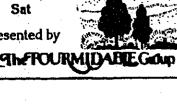












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THURSDAY September 27,



Amherst Dr. residence destroyed in 1990 Novi tornado

Deadly tornados destroy property and lives

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

In The Wizard of Oz, a tornado swept Dorothy and Toto to a colorful land with munchkins, wizards and witches.

In Oz, they met a talking scarecrow, a tin man and a cowardly lion. Eventually Dorothy clicked her heels three times and woke up safe in her own bed

But Dorothy hadn't really been in Oz. She'd been knocked unconscious by the flying debris that poses serious danger when a tornado touches

A tornado is a frightening example of how nature becomes violent and deadly under just the right circumstances.

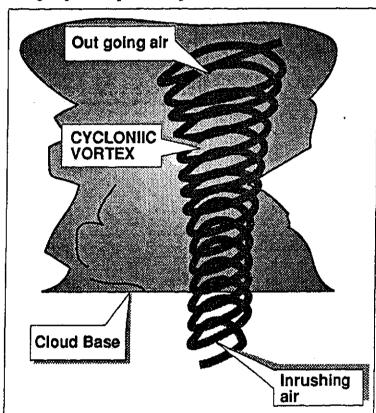
Just two weeks ago, on Sept. 14, a tornado struck Novi, destroying the Amherst Drive home of Linda and Randy Knockeart and their 2-year-old son Jimmy.

Witnesses said the Knockeart home seemed to "explode" from the force of the tornado, then tumbled to the ground. Six other houses were damaged. The tornado went on to damage the glassdomed Novi Civic Center.

Linda and Jimmy Knockeart and a friend, Cindy Vockler, who were in the basement of the Amherst Drive house when the tornado hit, were lucky. They, like everyone else caught in the tornado that day, were unharmed.

The Muscatello family was not so lucky. On June 21, 1987, a tornado struck their home in the 130-acre Chateau Estates mobile home park at Thirteen Mile and Decker Road.

The tornado flipped-the Muscatello home over. Another mobile home, with its resident, Leonard



Terrell, was thrown into the Muscatello home. Terrell was able to escape with minor injuries, but the Muscatellos were buried beneath the debris.

The destruction killed 24-year-old Michael Muscatello and critically injured his wife, Vanda, and his then-19-month-old son, Michael. Vanda and Mi-

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Past tragedies:

Some of history's worst tornadoes

• May 25, 1869: The first severe tornado ever recorded in Michigan hit Oakland County. It struck between 6 and 7 p.m., killing 47 people and injuring 100

Property damage at 1869 prices totaled \$400,000.

The storm originated in northwest Oakland County, moved east toward Lapeer County, then moved south, narrowly missing Detroit. It ended at Walkerville, Ontario, just across the river from Detroit.

The greatest damage was in Ortonville. One house was carried three hundred feet, then smashed into the earth.

All that was left of another house and its contents was a square piano, which was left standing on its side 200 feet north of the foundation of the house, with one end pounded full

Numerous other funnel clouds were seen at the same time between Detroit and the Saginaw Bay, but there was comparatively little damage.

• June 8, 1953: The most destructive Michigan tornado hit Flint at approximately 8:45 p.m. killing 116 persons and injuring 867. Property losses totalled \$19 million (1953 dollars).

This tornado originated near Flushing and was approximately one-half mile wide when it struck the north side of Flint and moved through the city, leaving complete destruction in its path. In a 70-mile path, 386 homes

were destroyed and 525 were damaged. In addition, 364 farm were damaged. buildings were destroyed and 37

This tornado was part of one of history's most destructive series of tornadoes. Twelve storms with multiple tornadoes occurred in a 24-hour period between June 8 and 9. Seven of the storms were in Michigan, one was in Ohio, and four were in the New England

states. A total of 234 people were killed in this series of tornadoes and 2,607 were injured. Property damage exceeded \$93 million.

•March 21-22, 1952: A similar series with 31 tornadoes hit the states of Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri, Mississippi, Alabama and Kentucky killing 343 people and injuring 1,409. Total property losses were estimated at \$15.3 million (1952 dollars).

The first in the series of storms formed at approximately 3 p.m. near the southwest corner of Arkansas and at 5:35 p.m. In Dyer County, Tennessee.

More storms were spread throughout the evening in Mississippi and Missouri, while others formed the following day in Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama.

These tornadoes moved from the southwest to the northeast sometimes jumping about in a random fashion. The small towns of Judsonia, Arkansas and Henderson, Tennessee were completely destroyed.

Altogether, 13 tornadoes hit Arkansas, 13 hit Tennessee, one hit Missouri, two hit Mississippi, one hit Alabama and one hit Kentucky.

Information compiled from the book Tornadoes of the United States by Snowden D. Flora.



Aftermath of the 1987 Novi tornado

Volunteers



Elinor Holland

A senior helper

By LESUE PEREIRA Special Writer

As she rushes over to shake hands with a visitor at a meeting of the Novi Center Seniors, Elinor Holland quickly apologizes for her bandaged wrist.

"Yeah, I was volunteering to lift some things for an elderly couple," says the retired high school teacher with a shrug.

But despite the recent injury, Holland remains as active as ever and has hardly slowed her frenetic

"I think it is most important to stay involved," says Holland. "Just because you are retired doesn't mean you should put a hood over your head and sit in the corner."

that guides her life. One of Holland's many volunteer

group she directs for seniors at the Novi Civic Center. Participants show

up each Friday morning to drink cof-

fee and discuss current events, se-

Those are not only fighting words to Holland; they seem to be the motto activities is a coffee and conversation

sumer laws. Holland places particular empha-

nior citizen laws, living wills and con-

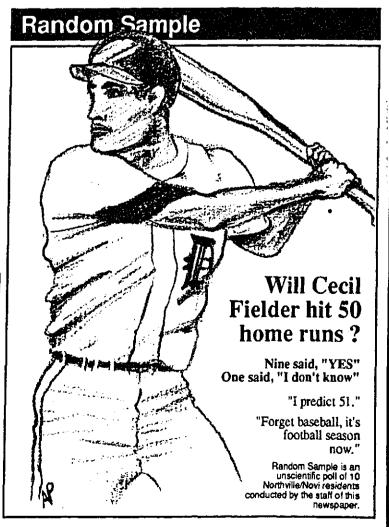
sis on the legal issues facing seniors because she believes most people are unaware of their rights. "You just can't take these people

who have lived in the community all their lives and built it up, and say, We don't need you anymore." says Holland.

And although her activities with senior citizens' groups take up a great deal of her time, Holland, who takes courses in subjects she knows nothing about "just to learn a little something," does not limit herself to only that.

Holland also serves as president of the newly created Novi garden club. is a member of the American Association of University Women, a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an organization for outstanding teachers, and a supporter of the American Diabetes Association.

"A lot of people when they retire just crawl into a hole and wait to die," says Holland. "It is important to stay active and keep your mind sharp.



exception will be the next one,

planned with a Halloween theme

which may be held a day earlier. For

further information, call the center at

347-0400. Other activities they have

held for the group, including a cook-

ing festival, in which members

learned how to make individual pan

pizza. Rice Krispie treats and fruit

35 in attendance. They have also had

ken a cruise on the Detroit River in a

private yacht, attended a Tiger game

with the Optimist Club, and held a

dinner dance with a disk jockey.

their daughter, Kristy; Jeffy and

Cindy Stewart, and Diana Canup.

The parents do not always stay with

the youngsters and the volunteers

take over for the evening. The Club

has been established to provide com-

panionship for these youngsters and

parents input suggests that the club

is a success. Due for membership are

A reminder of the many fall activi-

ties being planned by the parks de-

partment. Among the most noteable

Thursday, Oct. 25, and Friday, Oct.

26, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The cost is

p.m. Attendees will be playing games

and watching cartoons. Costume

The Design-a-Pumpkin Contest

fants and is not predictive of future

difficulties," Little said. "However,

when we test large groups of children

and see a consistent developmental

pattern related to alcohol consump-

tion, then we must be concerned."

In 1982 and 1983, Little and her

colleagues used the Bayley Scales of

Infant Development to assess the

motor and mental skills of 400 in-

fants within two weeks of their first

birthdays. The Bayley motor scale

crawl, balance, throw and pick up

"Almost all the mothers were so-

measures an infant's ability to walk,

cial drinkers, and no severe problems

with alcohol were observed among

them. Twelve percent did not drink at

exposed to at least half an ounce of

pure alcohol in breast milk daily -

about one drink consumed by the

mother a day - for at least three

months. The rest of the infants were

variables including environmental

effects, mother's age, drinking dur-

ing pregnancy, smoking and other

drug use, the researchers found that

regular, moderate drinking during

nursing did have an impact on motor

development. They also found that

an occasional, irregular binge did not

After controlling for more than 100

exposed to less alcohol.

One hundred of the infants were

is a Halloween pre-school party

\$5. Anyone who would like more in-

formation can call 347-0400.

Novi Parks and Recreation

a variety show, attended a circus, ta-

bowls. At that party there were about

Novi residents out and around the town

was a guest at the home of his sister, Irene Faulkner, and her family recenth while he was in the Novi area on a business trip. While here, he celebrated his birthday with a dinner and accompanied the family and friends to an open house at the Leader Dog School for the Blind, in Rochester, which is supported by the Lions Club. Others who attended included Todd and Julie Faulkner, Gerry Le-Blanc, George Green and Patti and

Father Leslie Harding and his wife. Judy, have returned home after spending three weeks in Mainz, Germany, where they visited their son. Some of the adults who have assisted Army Specialist Sean A. Harding. included Jan and Ron McAlpine and They were accompanied by the Rev. C. Harding, Sean's grandfather. They were very glad to have spent the time with him and he left last Sunday for the Far East, he is a crew chief of a Chinook Helicopter. Their son, Paul. is stationed at Selfridge Field, attending Radio School, with a P-3

Mrs. Marie Travis, long-time resident of Novi has returned to her home at the Novi Care Center, following hip surgery and a convalescence of about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hitter of Houston, Tex., have returned to their home after visiting the Wally Chisholm family of Novi on Taft Road. Mrs. Hitter is sister to Mr. Chisholm, and while here, they also visited another sister, Betty Kenny of Hazel Park, who is ill.

Novi Friendship Club

The next activity for this group will be awards will be given out. a hayride on September 27, to start at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Kathy Crawford, special recreation coordinator, along with Cindy Stewart, City of Novi public information officer, plan to start the event with a potluck dinner. Also, farm animals will be on hand for petting. A bonfire is also being planned, courtesy of Margaret Schmidt. This group has The registration deadline is Oct. 19. Rosemary Bannish with 199 in a been formed for youngsters who are There will be prizes for pumpkins 527, Shirley Downing with 192, Minminimally impaired, ages 14 and up, with the funniest, scariest, and best nie Legal with 188 in a 502 series, to have a social activity each month. designs. There will also be hayrides Barb Dettore with 187, Dorothy Bosy

JM studies babies

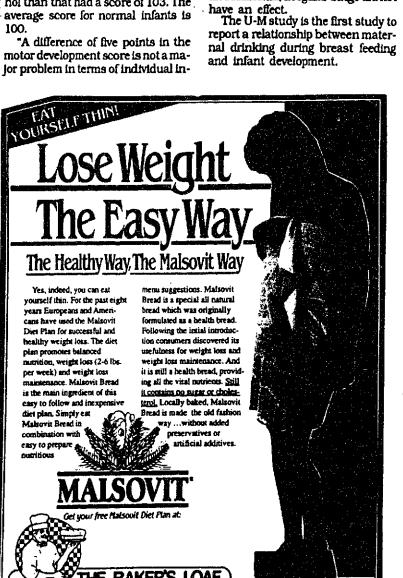
Regular, moderate drinking by nursing mothers seems to result in slightly slower motor development in their infants, according to a University of Michigan study.

Mental development, however, apdevelopment of infants whose mothers consume less than a halfounce of alcohol a day also does not seem to be affected. The study, conducted by Ruth E.

Little, an epidemiologist at U-M School of Public Health and researcher at the University of Washington, was recently published in the New England Journal of Medicine. The amount of alcohol that a

nursing infant is exposed to in the mother's milk is just a fraction of that consumed by the mother," Little said. In fact, when a 132-pound mother ingests four drinks with one-half ounce of pure alcohol in each, an 11-pound infant ingests a total of only .01 ounces. Nevertheless, that tiny amount appears to be related to motor development." The average motor development

index score of nursing infants in the study whose mothers drank moderately but regularly - at least one drink daily - while nursing was 98 points. Infants exposed to less alcohol than that had a score of 103. The average score for normal infants is



Novi Highlights

will be on Halloween Night at the Civic Center and there will be treats for children in attendance, with a trick-or-treat costume parade, costume awards, games, candy, storytelling and refreshments. The event will run from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The parade will begin at 7 p.m. and is free for children of all ages.
The Sixth Annual Punt, Pass and

Kick competition will be held Sunday. September 30 at 2 p.m. at the Novi Meadows football field. The preregistration deadline will be Friday, September 28. For information, call 347-0400, award will be given for first, second and third place winners. Winners will also advance to regional competition where they will compete to become eligible for the state finals. to be held at the Pontiac Silverdome during a Detroit Lions football game later this year.

Additional classes are being formed by the Novi parks department for dancing, basketball, gymnastics, karate, fitness, horseback riding and

The Civic Center also has special activities planned for seniors, including trips, both day trips and longer. Calandars of these activities are \$1. Reservations are limited and the available at the center for early registration deadline is Oct. 23 at 5 planning.

This well-known local ladies league has started another season as will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, at 1:30 of September 6 and, this year, memp.m. The cost will be \$3, which will bers are bowling on Thursdays at 10 cover the cost of the pumpkin of your a.m. at Belaire Lanes. Substitutes choice. The contest will be judged by are needed. Babysitters are available special age divisions and there will be at the alleys. For more information, a category for adult/child teams with call Rosemary Bannish, 477-8968. children 5 years and under, ages 6 to The High Bowlers this week include 8, ages 9 to 11 and ages 12 and older. Marilyn Vaillancourt with 202, with 185 and Lori Seltzer with 184.

The Third Annual Pumpkin Party Standings with the teams are as

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Novi Council on Drug Abuse show a united and visible commit- awards. Nathan Waldo received an Classes for new members will be held ment to the creation of a drug free entomology trophy and the natural this fall on Sunday evening from 5 to America. Through the campaign, the resources section of the group won a 6:30 p.m. Free babysitting will be council hopes to create an awareness trophy for its Earth Day project. Blue provided. Those interested should of the drug problems facing the com- ribbons and best-of-show ribbons contact Rev. Henderson at muity, establish effective parent/ community teams, and support healthy drug free lifestyles. Busines- Marshall, Meghan Mutch and Ty has also started on Thursday evenses in the community are being Clark. Then came Schmidt's Campings at the home of the Hendersons asked to distribute the ribbons to their employees and customers, dis- Adventurers group tried black- the Book of Amos. The Literature and play those ribbons in their stores, and to display banners and posters both inside and outside their build-

ings. Also, businesses are being asked to place red ribbon messages in advertisements and on monthly statements sent to customers, and to which leaders of the group held a the poetry of Emily Dickinson. give special discounts to customers wearing red ribbons. Service organizations are being asked to distribute red ribbons to their members, encourage members to become involved in the campaign, and to help decorate the city or neighborhoods with red ribbons. Churchs have also been contacted and are being asked to make an announcement of the in their weekly bulletins, explaining the purpose of the Red Ribbon Week, distribute ribbons to the congregation,

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and to incorporate a 'drug free youth' short meeting regarding plans for the coming years. The first meeting of the mons. The committee will also furn-year will be Oct. 1 at Faith Presbyteish churches with a large red sign as rian Church. The will also be the rea decoration. The council is also gistration meeting. Those planning seeking donations to help defray the cost of the ribbons. The council is Dyann St. Clair, who is the new memalso seeking volunteers. Contact Pat bership chairman. Dues are \$15 per

Novi Adventurers A report from this group indicates it has had a very busy summer and has many plans for the fall. This 12 youth and family-oriented program. started out the summer with camp-on the establishment of a wildlife out at Hoffmaster State Park, on Lake Michigan. The visited the Gillette Namonies received from a grant this ture Center near the park. Special guest John Lucas spent the day with The council, meeting under the direction of President Pat Gilberg, has cedar carvings. The Adventurers are The church will again hold two seralready started planning for the an- planning a second annual campout vices each Sunday this month, one at nual Red Ribbon Campaign, to be at the same site next summer. The 9:30 a.m. and the other at 11 a.m. held this year Sept. 30 through Oct. next major event was a 4-H Fair and Last Sunday, Bibles were given to all 5. The purpose of the campaign is to the several members received third grade children at both services.

went to Rvan Opperman, Richard 349-5666. out. The Entomology portion of the on Christina Lane. The subject will be lighting for insects during this event. Christian Faith Book Group has re-Members also participated in swim-sumed meeting again and it will be ming and the telling of ghost stories reading one book each month and around the camplire.

Gilberg at 349-7053 for additional family. Leaders are needed in several groups of the club, including the Beginning Entomology, Beginning Clowns and Cooking, for ages 9 to 11 and 12 and up. Other special groups include Crafts Folk Patterns and Biking. The organization's Jug Band has already begun practice for the year. The Adventurers will also be working area at the Novi Public Library with

Marshall, Tony Osentoski, Katie A new four week Bible Study class

meet on Saturday morning to discuss A family picnic was held Sept. 23 over a Continental breakfast. This at Kensington Metropark with in month, the group read and discussed

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Learning the Lingo

New Americans learn to speak English

"By CRISTINA FERRIER

America is the "land of opportunity," but chasing those opportunities can be very difficult for someone who doesn't speak English.

"English as a Second Language," a class offered through the Novi Adult ·Education program, offers an answer. It gives area newcomers a chance to learn the language - even if they bring absolutely no knowledge of the English language to class with "We have a wide variety (of

English-speaking levels) coming to our classes," explained Carol Saunders, coordinator of the Novi adult education program. "Some are at the very beginning level where we must work one-on-one, and tutor them." These students are at the first level. Overcoming the language barrier between the teacher and student can be a challenge, but Saunders

overcome the problem. "First we use pictures and other items to build a vocabulary," she said. They also have a huge collection of foreign language dictionaries, because people of all different language backgrounds are together in the

said there are a variety of ways to

The program's current evening class includes people from Peru, Mexico, Iran, Romania, Hungary, France, Germany, Japan, Korea and China. You name it, we've got it, Saunders explained that this level is Saunders said. "It's a very diverse for students who have some basic "A lot of time they bring in their lacking in basic skills, such as read-

own dictionaries," she added. "If ing or writing. there's nothing better, we just start Finally, there is the third, adlooking up words in the dictionary. vanced level. "But usually, as long as you are These are people who may have standing right there, people can studied English in their own country understand what you want." and can read, write and speak, but Saunders said students have they still need to work on perfecting moved up as much as two grade their abilities," Saunders said. These levels, depending on the amount of classes are devoted to grammar, time they are able to put into the punctuation and understanding of class, by the time they finish the first American idioms.

scheduled for this weekend at North- prices.

ville Downs.

Working on American idioms can Many of these students then move be rather entertaining sometimes, on to the second, intermediate level. Saunders said.

The 21st annual Tivoli Fair, a jur- "We have over 100 exhibits," Hen- the exhibits.

by the Northville Historical Society, is find a wide variety in types (of art) and country crafts, weaving, baskets,

The Tivoli Fair is a juried art fair,

Sally Henrickson, coordinator of part in it must submit samples of The Tivoli Fair will be open Friday.

high quality are eligible to take part in p.m.

the event, said this year's fair will of their work for evaluation. Only those Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and

fer a wide variety for customers and artists whose work is judged to be of Saturday, Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 5

meaning that artists wishing to take Henrickson said.

English-speaking ability, but are still

Isabelle Arm of France, right, and Laurice Kerbaj of Lebanon, left, study English For example, she explained, a One of the highlights of the progslang term like "off the wall" is confusing to someone who's studied tex-ner, which is quite different from the tbook English in another country. "You say, 'it's off the wall,' and they

look at the wall and there's nothing there," she said. Because American English is full of such expressions, "we end up with some pretty interesting situations sometimes." Many of the students are learning English so they can finish high

school, but some are auditing the class because they are in business here and want to speak better. Saunders said one Japanese student is

paintings in oil, watercolor, pen-and-

ink . . . you name it, we've got it,"

arts and crafts show sponsored rickson said. "People can expect to "There will be clothes, pottery, son. Proceeds will be used for the re-

typical American meal. "It's a potluck where everyone brings a dish from their native coun-

try," she said, explaining that the idea came from the Pilgrims and American Indians, who brought their native food for Thanksgiving. Some of the students even wear costumes from their native countries. The English as a Second Lan-

guage" course does not require advance registration. Students may join at any time. For more information, call 344-9055 or 437-7790.

storation of Mill Race Village, North-

Tivoli Fair offers wide variety for art lovers

ville's historic village. Food will be available at the fair. Because of fire laws, no strollers for children will be allowed.

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.

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

to call 689-5012 to put their names on the mailing list to receive literature on

Garden City High School '60: The class of 1960 of Garden City High School is attempting to locate classmates for its 30-year reunion to be

Classmates are asked to contact 421-1066 days and 427-7281 evenings.

Chadsey High School '40: The 50th reunion of Chadsey High School Class of 1940 will be Sept. 30. The reunion includes dinner and dancing. For more information call 271-7186.

School Notebook

Jeffrey R. Harp has been inducted at the university. into the Omega Chu Upsilon Honor Walter Holinoty, a Northville stu-Society at Michigan State University. dent at Madonna College, has been

Induction is based on academic excellence and leadership skills.

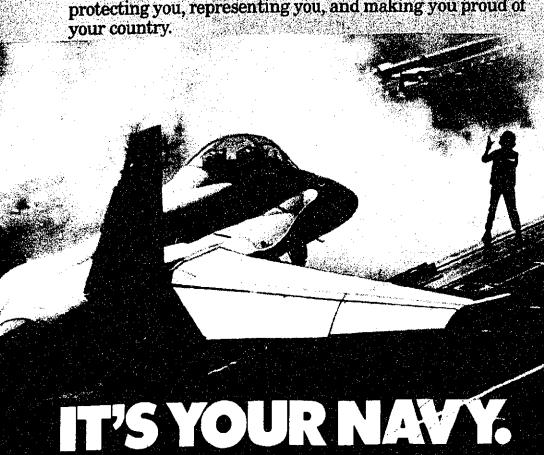
Brian R. Beger of Northville rewhile taking at least 12 credit hours 1934.

He is a senior majoring in chemical selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges editorial staff.

He will be included in the 1990 ediceived academic honors for the tion of Who's Who Among Student winter term at Oakland University. in American Universities and Col-Beger was recognized for maintain- leges, an annual directory of outing a 3.6-4.0 grade point average standing students first published in

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Tornadoes wreak havoc on lives

chael survived, but Vanda was left confined to a wheelchair. The number of Chateau Estates mobile homes damaged during the servers on the ground, as clouds bebrief moments of the 1987 tornado gin to spin. A vertical, funnel-shaped

numbered 227. Many of the homes were flipped completely over, with some losing roofs, windows and entire sides. The contents of the homes were strewn all over the park. It was all the way to the ground, it is offimonths before the homes were com-

pletely repaired or replaced. The 1987 Novi tornado happened very fast, but it was actually a more "common" occurrence than the 1990

more likely in the spring than the fall. A September tornado is fairly rare, but when conditions are right, it can happen. On Sept. 14, very warm, moist air rose and formed into a thunderstorm with torrential rain. Is issued, residents of the area under and strong winds. Like all tornadoes, the watch should be alert for tornado this one formed deep inside the dark

Weather expert Stan Gibilisco, in his book Violent Weather: Hurriplained that tomadoes are born when the upward-moving air, water and ice within the storm cloud begins

In the storm cloud, the rising air, called the cyclonic vortex, spins counterclockwise in the area of the storm heading east or northeast. As the storm moves on, pressure drops at the center of the vortex and it becomes stronger and lighter. As the pressure continues to fall within the cyclonic vortex, the air spins faster

The spinning air causes the pres-

sure at the center to drop still more and the drop in pressure causes the air to spin still faster. At this point, the effects of the

spinning air become visible to obcloud appears at the base of the

The twisting vortex works its way to the earth. When it finally extends cially a tornado.

Estates mobile home park in 1987, there was no time for a warning siren because it happened very fast. But Novi tornado because tornadoes are generally meterorologists recognize conditions that are ideal for torna-A tornado watch means only that weather conditions are right for a tornado to form. When a tornado watch

warnings. A warning means an actual tornado has been sighted. Some signs of "tornado weather" include a falling barometer, a southcanes, Tornadoes and Storms, ex- erly or southeasterly wind, and humid air. Tornadoes are always accompanied by rain, usually a heavy

> Although meteorologists can recognize conditions that are good for tornadoes, they cannot predict precisely where a tornado might occur. If a tornado warning is issued, it means there is an immediate threat of a tornado in that area. People in an area affected by a tornado warning should head for the basement or another low

That's what Cindy Vockler and



Aerial view of Chateau Estates mobile home park after the 1987 Novi tornado swept through, destroying numerous homes and killing 24-vear-old Michael Muscatello

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in their area looking for older The hotline is sponsored by Project ABLE, which has assisted more than 2,000 older adults gain Project ABLE is a not-for-profit

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Study sheds light on heart disease

Heart disease, strokes, cancer and even physical injuries are rooted in childhood health and safety habits, according to a Michigan Department of

Prepared jointly by experts from The University of Michigan, Michigan State University and the Michigan Cancer Foundation, the report urges state policy-makers to take a broad range of actions now to improve the health of Michigan's future adults.

"Cardiovascular disease, cancer and injuries account for more than 80 percent of deaths for persons age 25 and older, and more than 60 percent of the potential life years lost in Michigan," explained Lewis H. Margolis, assistant professor of public health policy and administration at the U-M School

*But exposure to the causes of disease and injury - alcohol, tobacco, fatty foods, lack of exercise, failure to use seat belts, use of handguns and so on -begins in childhood and adolescence. If we start now to control this exposure, we should have a measurable impact on the health of Michigan citizens

Co-authors of the report, "Growing into Healthy Adults: The Pediatric Antecedents of Adult Disease," include Albert W. Sparrow, professor of pediatrics and human development at Michigan State University, and G. Marle Swanson, vice president for epidemiology and director of biostatistics, Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The report recommends that state policy-makers:

- " Enforce laws prohibiting the sale of cigarettes and alcohol to minors. We should ban cigarettes and alcohol to minors. In communities where this has been done, it has been very effective," Margolis said. Raise the price of cigarettes and alcohol by increasing excise taxes.

"High prices will make it harder for young people to buy," Margolis observed. We also recommend that the extra excise taxes be earmarked for alcohol

* Ban smoking in any public area frequented by children or adolescents. Such a law would affect shopping malls and restaurants - fast food restaurants, in particular," Margolis said.

' Set up strict rehabilitation programs for adolescents charged with drinking and driving. Require cigarette companies to manufacture cigarettes that extinguish themselves. The technology exists to do this, and such a move would cut the

number of house fires in half," Margolis said. Offer special insurance benefits to low-risk individuals.

Offer financial incentives to school districts and fast food chains that offer low-fat, low-salt breakfasts and lunches. Enforce environmental regulations dealing with carcinogenic pollut-

ants and pesticides. "Children are generally more susceptible to toxic agents than adults," Margolis noted. * Regulate handguns. "Handguns are creating an epidemic of deaths among young black males, in particular," Margolis said.

" Mount health education and cardiovascular fitness campaigns in

According to Margolis, significant percentages of the state's youth are at risk for cardiovascular disease, cancer and serious injury. By age 18, he said, about 28 percent of the young men and 32 percent of the young women

drink alcohol by age 18.

Between 10 and 20 percent of all Michigan children under age 18 are at risk for high cholesterol levels, and 10 percent of the males are at risk for high blood pressure, Margolis noted. "And studies estimate that 13 percent to 24 percent of the boys and 13 percent of the girls are obese. Also, 50 percent of both sexes between ages 16 and 29 fall to use seat belts consistently. "Clearly, the risk factors are pervasive. However, they are amenable to change if the state and its citizens choose to act," Margolis said.

Host families sought

Have you ever considered hosting Foreign Studies, rewards host famian international student in your lies with generous scholarships for home? Teenagers (14-18) from foreign travel and/or study. Families arrive at the end of August.

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Travel

NEWS

'Phantom' plays on in Toronto

By Iris Sanderson Jones

TORONTO, ONTARIO: Schoolteacher Barbara Goodwin of Brighton met him in August and it was love at first sight Marietta Campbell of Troy had the same love affair, and still hums his songs as she drives to her job as a manicurist for Merle Norman cosmetics in

Birmingham.
I had seen him on televi sion often enough, singing those Andrew Lloyd Webber songs from the shadows of the stage, but I didn't actually meet him until tonight, when he thrilled and terrorized me from his den in the Pantages

Theater here in Toronto. "The Phantom of the Opera" celebrates his first anniversary on the Toronto stage this month. He has been the angel of music for several years in London and New York City. but Director Harold Prince brought him to Canada for a Sept. 20, 1989 opening, and he has been playing to a full house here ever since. It has been a wild love affair, especially for Michigan theater-goers, who flock to Toronto to meet him in spite of the high ticket prices: \$38 to \$60 for the matinee, \$42.50 to \$75 for evening

erformances. There are a few bar-type stools available for sold-out performances at \$25 and \$30. Those are Canadian dollars: subtract about 10 percent to et the American dollar

the blow. Barbara Goodwin of erighton, who was celebrating he 24th anniversary of her marriage to Bill Goodwin when the Phantom came into her life, bought her Toronto package from Key Tours, purchased through Brighton travel agency It's Worthy Travel, inc.

"Our \$600 package covered train travel from Windsor to Toronto, three nights at the Sheraton Center in the heart of the city and front row lickets to the Phantom. That's for two people.

"We're going back for Thanksgiving with our 20-year-old daughter Amy, and it won't cost us much more for the three of us. It is a beautiful hotel and our theater tickets were fantastic!" Marietta Campbell and her 22-year-old daughter Amy, a University of Michigan student, bought their theater tickets through a local school. Marietta had seen another version of Phantom at the Fox Theater in Detroit, "but it didn't compare with the Andrew Lloyd Webber version playing New York and

"What really makes the Phantom special, other than the play itself, is the Pantages Theater, which was renovated at a cost of \$18 million," Marietta says. "It has the same quality as the Fox Theater in Detroit but it is smaller, intimate and a perfect setting for the 'Phantom of the

When the curtain fell, my daughter turned to me and said 'Oh, thanks, Mom What is it about this Phantom that inspires these love affairs? A disfigured ghost of a man lives underneath the opera house and falls in love with the young lead singer. giving her the magic of music ind terrifying her in the deep, candlelit underground lake that is his lair.

This is no ordinary road show." The entire original London and Broadway creative learn was reassembled by difector Harold Prince for the Canadian production of the hantom, based on a 1911 ovel by Gaston Leroux.

The Star of Asheville

Palatial Biltmore House draws tourists to North Carolina

By Paula Kirsch

George Vanderbilt of New York and Susan Ward of Michigan lived a century apart, but they both knew what they wanted and they both found it at Biltmore House in Asheville, North Carolina.

Vanderbilt was looking for a refuge from New York, and from his prominent family, when he built Biltmore House to rival the grand chateaus of Europe in 1885.

Ward, who grew up in West Bloomfield, was looking for a career in the historical decorative arts when she became curator of Biltmore House in "I want to preserve the House and

its possessions as a collection, to make the rooms look as if Vanderbilt still lived in them." Ward said. Susan Ward's parents, Helen and Richard Ward, still live in West Bloomfield. Susan's earliest art memory is about a calendar of impressionist paintings that hung in her parents' home as a child. Ward graduated from Groves High School in Birmingham and spent

several years traveling, studying and working in the United States, Europe and Australia before earning her Masters degree in art history from Wayne State University. She attended the Cooper-Hewitt Museum/Parsons School of Design in New York City and was a graduate

seum of Art, cataloging German textiles, when George Vanderbilt came into her life. Biltmore House called the Met. looking for an assistant curator, in 1985, 100 years after the house was

assistant at the Metropolitan Mu-

"When I arrived at Biltmore House the curator was on vacation," Ward I was supposed to be doing." She was overwhelmed, but not for

monumental tasks.

and bar code symbols to catalog more Gifford Pinchot, the three renowned than 50,000 objects belonging to the designers of the estate. estate, including the 23,000 book li- If you saw Peter Sellers in that old in Europe. It was meant to reflect the brary. It is all being done on the cut- movie 'Being There' you have seen ting edge of technology. It's frustrat- the Bilimore Estate, which is defi-

but it's also extrmely exciting," Su- ers to Asheville. ganize more than 2,000 linear feet of archival material-letters, photo-

ries about turn-of-the-century life. became curator of Biltmore House in nation, and includes information ab-1987, and has since completed some out the work of architect Richard Morris Hunt, landscape designer "We're using a lap-top computer Frederick Law Olmsted and forester

ing, because we have no role models. nitely the main attraction for travel- family and friends.

The Biltmore Estate is the work of architect Richard Morris Hunt, landscape designer Frederick Law Olmsted and forester Gifford

George Vanderbilt had little interest says. I went to the dictionary to look graphs, household lists, diaries-to in the social world that captivated the vately. The remaining grounds and up 'curator' again to see exactly what shed light on valuable facts and sto-Ward says that Biltmore is the best chasing land in 1885. The present es- Landmark. long. An admitted workaholic, she documented historical house in the tate covers 8,000 of those 125,000 acres. The 17-acre gardens, designed by the landscape architect who built

> New York's Central Park, are still Biltmore Estate was modeled after country estates Vanderbilt had seen importance of land ownership and

soverwhetmed as large part of the estate to the U.S. Susan Ward was by the estate. government, now part of Pisgah National Forest. Some land was sold pricovered Asheville and started pur- nated as a National Historic suggestions for touring the estate. which is magnificent in every season.

"Buy tickets at your hotel to avoid

midweek to avoid crowds. If you plan-Vanderbilt's wife Edith deeded a to see the estate on an evening candthe Christma season, make advance reservations."

> Daytime tickets are \$18.95 for adults and \$14 for students from 12-17 years old. Children under II are free with parents. Candlelight evenings, by reservation only, are \$25 adults and \$21 students 12-17. The Victorian Christmas Feast is \$18 adults and \$7.95 children 11 and

*Rent a cassette, do a self-guided tour and plan to spend at least a For more information call toll-free whole day touring the house, gar-(800) 543-2961.

TWO-FOR-ONE MOVIE OFFER

Paula Kirsch is a Farmington Hills

wealth, and of being surrounded by Autumn colors brighten trip to Asheville

visited Asheville. North Carolina, as a "I first discovered the fall colors in "A nice spot, full of antiques, in-Carolina mountains while he was at

The Grove Park Inn is a great stone building set on the lip of a hill, over- the colors are all there—the red, velthe St. Louis pharmaceutical firm Quinine and Grove's Tasteless Chill

Ford Motor Company sales manager. Asheville a couple of years ago, "Laf-cluding a four-poster bed," Sicks He had even attended meetings at the ramboise said. "I was inclined to said. "We were greeted at the door by em Highland Handicraft Guild, built historic Grove Park Inn. This year he think that Michigan had the only the owners, served lemonade and 50 years ago to preserve mountain decided that he would stay at the inn license for pretty fall colors, but we cookies and treated like relatives. crafts. The guild offers craft exhibiand see a little bit of those wonderful found beautiful sights along the Blue. They told us what to do when we Ridge Parkway.

You see the trees from heights

ranging from 3,000 to 5,000 feet and

looking the Blue Ridge Mountains low and orange of maples and oaks. and the Smokies. It was built in 1913 The temperature was a little more by Dr. Edwin Wiley Grove, owner of pleasant than it is in Michigan during George Vanderbilt and now considfall color season, too. The colors peak that produced Grove's Bromo- there much later than they do in Mi- America. chigan, mid- to late October."

toured the area."

Some of the sights they saw in the Asheville area include: The Biltmore House, the 250-room house with its 17-acre gardens built in the late 19th century by ered the grandest historic house in

The Grove Park Inn is only one of boarding house run by the author's

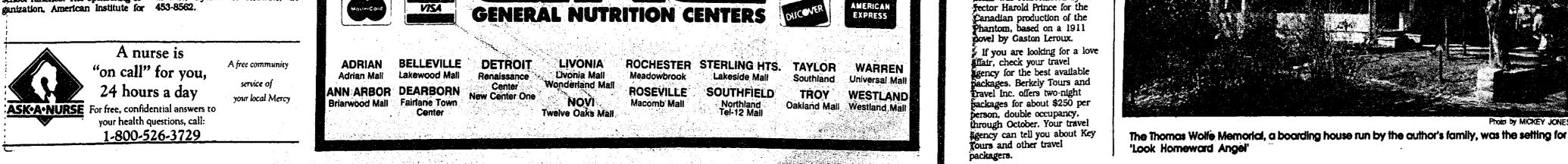
The Folk Art Center of the Southtions, demonstrations and sales at Milepost 382 on the Blue Ridge Parkway. The guild holds its 43rd annual fair at the Asheville Civic Center on Oct. 19-21.

clude the Cherokee Indian Reserva- (800) 257-1300.

tion, which holds its fall festival Oct. 2-3; the antique shops of Black Mountains: Connemara, farm and home of the late author Carl Sandburg; Great Smoky Mountains National Park; and a variety of mountain craft and culture activities in the

For more information, contact the Asheville Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 1010, Asheville, Other things to do in the area in- N.C. 28801 or telephone toil-free





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NEWS 6D THURSDAY September 27,

Black-tie event brings history

it to good use by supporting history in gifts in the museum's Old Detroit

The Detroit Historical Society's traditional holiday party, featuring sale that evening. the premier of the Historical Museum's new toy gallery and education at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served center, will be held Friday, Nov. 30 at at 8 p.m. the Detroit Historical Museum.

Ticket prices for the DHS holiday gala are: benefactors - \$500 per couple, \$250 per person; patrons -\$400 per couple, \$200 per person. For information, contact William Zoufal at 833-7937.

Guests who attend the party will be the first to see Wrigley Hall: The Detroit Antique Toy Museum Gal-Center; and the toy gallery's inau-

Plans call for the party centered around a traditional holiday theme. The black tie event will include cocktails and a multi-course dinner fea-

turing holiday fare.

If you have several hundred dol- evening will be a unique opportunity lars to spare you might be able to put to shop for specially selected holiday shop. Detroit-area specialty shops will provide unique merchandise for

Wrigley Hall, the Detroit Antique Museum gallery will house exhibitions selected from the more than 10,000 toys in the combined holdings of the world-famous Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection and the Historical Department's own collection including the Glancy Trains.

Adjacent to Wrigley Hall is the lery; The Louise C. Booth Education Louise C. Booth Education Center, a new 137-seat, 2,100 square foot auditorium as well as renovated

> "Collectors in Toyland" will address the appeal of toy collecting for private individuals. The exhibition will be divided into seven sections each illustrating some of the incen-



Organizers of the Detroit Historical Society traditional holiday party hold the plans for the Historical Museum's new toy gallery and education center. The holiday party is an annual event that funds such developments for the Detroit Historical

'Taste of Novi' set for next week

staurants will be available in one place Oct. 4 during "Taste of Novi" at the Holiday Inn Holidome. "Taste of Novi" will run from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance, \$15 at the door

and \$10 for senior citizens age 60 and older.

For information and tickets call 349-3743. 'State Breakfast: Start your day with the Luncheon Chairman.'

speakers for the 1990-91 season. The first speaker, actress Eileen Fulton, will be on Oct. 11. so. She will be followed by: Col. Charles Scott, a former hostage in Iran, on Nov. 8; on March 21, former Miss America Kave Lani Rae Rafko (this has

and on April 11, veteran NBC news person Jack Reynolds will speak. with ticket orders "Attention Ticket Chairman." A ticket for the four luncheons, one served after dents Against Drunk Driving. each speaker is \$44. Please make the check pay-

governor Oct. 4 at "Breakfast With Governor For further information contact Marshall, who is handling the event during the month of Oc-The breakfast and speech will begin at 7:30 tober, at 349-9026.

a.m. at Victor's Novi Inn. Cost is \$13 per person Also, anyone ordering tickets for the speaker series or the luncheons is asked to enclose a selfpersons to return your tickets in. The committee will be starting back up again with some exciting is non-profit and has been spending too much money on return postage for those forgetting to do

Maybury Madness: A Haunted Forest walk at Maybury State Park will be held the evenbeen changed from the original date of March 14): ings of Friday, Oct. 26, and Saturday, Oct. 27. The walk, Maybury Madness, will be a guided tour along a path where participants will experi-A season ticket to hear all four speakers is \$30. ence spooky Halloween events. The event will be Checks should be made payable to Northville offered to provide a unique, fun activity for the Town Hall and sent to Ticket Chair Bonnie Dewan, youth of Northville in a drug-free environment. Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville The Haunted Forest is sponsored by Northville 48167. Please mark the outside of the envelopes Community Recreation, the University of Michigan M-Care Health Center and the Northville Stu-

Free cider and doughnuts will be available to all able to Northville Town Hall and send to co- participants. A waiting area will be available for chairperson Shirley Marshall, Northville Town parents not wishing to enter the forest. All age Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville 48167. Please mark groups are welcome to attend, but children under the outside of the envelope with orders for lunc- sixth grade must be accompanied by an adult. heon and speaker tickets, "Attention Ticket and Ticket sales will begin October 1 at the Commun-

ity Recreation Center, at the M-Care Health Center on Griswold in Northville, or through SADD

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

Dinner Theatre: Northville Newcomers announce an evening of food and entertainment. including dinner at Genitti's Hole in the Wall and a show at the Northville Marguis on Saturday October 20, 1990. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. with the from September 26 to October 10. For more information contact Penny Junk at 344-4502. Genitti's Hole in the Wall/Northville: 349-0522

Historic Detroit Northville Newcomers is for Wednesday, October 17, 1990, from 9:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The tour group will travel by bus and will meet in the parking lot in front of the China Fair restuarant on Seven Mile Road. In the event of emergency: 331-6740. Reservations will be taken from September 19 to October 3. The cost of the tour is \$28.00 per person, and includes luncheon at Fisher House. For more information, contact Carrie Semeyn, 349-1207.

Northville Marquis: 349-8110

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Record-breaking play is fantastic

The 30th Anniversary Tour of "The Pantastiks," totally reconceived for the Broadway stage and starring Nearby Robert Goulet as El Gallo, is appearing at the Fox Theatre through Sunday, Sept. 30.

When "The Fantastiks" opened at 3, 1960, nobody anticipated the suc- and black beans, garden vegetable cess it would achieve. Thirty years la-sandwich roulade with Havarti ter, the longest running show in the cheese, and a delicious dessert tray. area arts organizations focusing on history of American theater has been _ The American Harvest is open produced over 11,000 times for audi. Tuesday through Thursday from ences in all 50 states and 68 foreign 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and, for the

Fall Festival: The Fall Festival, a mended; call 462-4488. weekend of Nature Center and Farm Center events, will be held at Kenginning at 11 a.m. each day. Activities and events include pup-

pet shows, woodcraft demonstramaking hayrides and more. The program is to be the same for both days at the Nature Center and Farm
Center, but a campfire program will
Lab. Alexander Mishnaevski will be be held at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday featured in Harold in Italy." Mr. Mis-

Most events are free, except for vehicle entry permits which are \$2 laily or \$10 for annually (\$5 for senior citizens). Charges for the hayrides are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for hildren/senior citizens.

Student Restaurant: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant has reopened for the fall semester. The restaurant is staffed justed by the college's cultinary arts students. Gourmet lunches vary daily

Dearborn Symphony Orchestra.

The Orchestra will focus on the dents. Gourmet lunches vary daily and include Caesar's Salad prepared at table side, grilled medallions of

Friday buffet, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Reservations are recom-

sington Metropark near Milford Sa. barking on its 29th season, the Dearturday and Sunday, Sept. 29-30, be- born Symphony has set the theme, "World Tour For The New Decade" for its 1990-1991 season. Music Director/Conductor Leisle Dunner tions, nature crafts, Rosco the will lead the orchestra and its guest Clown, broom making, apple-cider artists in music from all countries. "FLY A'ITALIA" will begin the DOS World Tour on Friday, October 12,

hnaevski assumed the post of principal viola of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in 1986 after spending several years in New York as a chamber

musician, recitalist and orchestra performer. Mr. Mishnaevski studied at the Central Music School in Moscow, from which he graduated in 1972. After emigrating to the United States in 1973, he studied at the Julliard School. He became an American citizen in 1978. October 12 will mark tive: 25 Years of Meadow Brook Mr. Mishnaevski's debut with the Theatre Stage and Costume Design." "Fountains of Rome" and conclude

the concert with the "Pines of Rome."

the Sullivan Street Playhouse on May beef tenderloin with whiskey sauce This concert will be a featured event of the first Dearborn October Arts Fest, a month-long celebration of the cultural life in Dearborn.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students. For ticket informatton call 565-2424. The Dearborn Symphony receives annual support from the Michigan Council for the Arts and is an equal opportunity organization.

Elementary, Junior High, and High School students are invited to attend the Dearborn Symphony Dress Rehearsal--October 10. 7:30 p.m. at Edsel Ford High School Auditorium. The only stipulations are that proper concert etiquette be observed and that elementary and junior high students be accompanied by a parent or parent substitute.

Cabaret: Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre and Meadow Brook Art Gallery will celebrate their respective 25th anniversaries with a joint benefit gala and Cabaret preview Wednesday, October 3.

A reception and buffet supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the lower lobby and courtyard of the theater. Desserts and gourmet coffees will be served in the art gallery which is featuring an exhibit titled "A Retrospec-Cabaret will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the benefit are \$75,

which include a tax-deductible con-

directed by Carl Schurr, who directed a critically acclaimed production of the show at Buffalo's Studio Arena a obtained by calling the Meadow

Brook Theatre box office at Piano concert: Mary Partiow. Birmingham area pianist and vocal music teacher, opens the 1990-91

Performing Arts Series on the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College with an October 5 The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the

Cabaret opens officially at 8 p.m.

The hit Broadway musical will be

Tickets for the play may only be

Thursday, October 4 for a four-week

Student Center Arena on the cam-The upcoming concerts in the sec-

ond annual series features the Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble November 9: "I Do. I Do" November 30; a children's theater presentation December 8; Sweet Adelines January 25; "Chapter Two" February 22; Blackthorn March 15; and the Bess Bonnier Jazz Trio April 19. Money saving season tickets are

available. Please phone 360-3057 for The Highland Lakes Campus of OCC is at 7350 Cooley Lake Road,

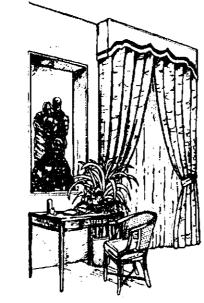
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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

of 60-48. And it was rookie coach

John Hoffman's first victory at the

"We felt this team (Unital) was beatable, so we came out and took it too them," he said. "It makes to seel better to finally get that first we seut of the way. It takes a lot of pressure of the way.

For a team that's has irrouble that is hing games with the wind of anterisity they exhibit at the gart, it was a welcome turnabout. The Lagrand actually played a rather good it quarter, but established control to the second and then dominated the Panthers the rest of the way.

Union jumped ahead 10.5 called the minutes but second 10.5 called 10.5

"Heather had a field day in that

and the Union coach re-inserted his

preserve the 12-point win.

starters, Hoffman followed suit to

Humphrey led the scoring with 21

points while Joanna Pascucci

chipped in 15 points and five assists.

uarter," Hoffman said.

eight minutes, but soon

Novi's pressure defense

ing turnovers and pay vidends at the offensive

Novi cagers

grab 1st win

After six games and nearly three weeks, the Novi girls' basketball squad notched the season's first victory. It happened Sept. 18 at home against Redford Union — a non-conference opponent — by the store

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"It makes us feel better

the game proved to be the dif-

ishis team's overall play.

We fated defensively with about two minutes left, and I think it cost us the same, he said. "Somehow, we left

two players unguarded and Lakeland took add intage of it. Other than that, was partly pleased with the way we

The cats took a narrow 12-10 lead

"We worked for the open shots and

Lakeland turned it around in the

trailed by more than four until the de-

Ensive breakdown put the Eagles in

"We never recovered after that,"

Hoffman said. "It kind of broke our

At the end of the game, I was very

disappointed, but it was more the

frustration of our defensive lapses

Novi (1-6 overall) must travel to

Howell tonight (Sept. 27) to take on

than anything," Hoffman said.

handing us the ball, third quarter with a 13-7 run, but it we really took control remained close. The Ladveats never

Novi increased the lead by the first 44-38 with 1:52 remaining. the third quarter, and most of the third quarter and the third quarte

With a 15-point lead and five mit points, while Mary Grace Yankowski

nutes remaining both teams started and Jennifer Fornwald each chipped

to substitute freely. But when the in nine. In addition, Forwald led all

Panthers narrowed the gap to nine rebounders with nine.

LAKELAND 48. NOVI 41: Novi the explosive Highlanders,

3-18 at halftime. Novi's ability to

ck the Eagle's zone defense was

John Hoffman

Basketball Coach

to finally get that first win

TENNIS DEFEAT: Novi falls to Brighton for second time this season/80

HOME SWEET HOME: Ladycat swimmers remain unbeaten in home pool/9D

HARRIER HEROICS: Novi runners overpower Highlanders 21-38/10D

IN SHAPE: Don't let the kids hamper your biking plans/11D

THURSDAY September 27,

Kickers get key 4-2 win over 'Skins

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi's 4-2 soccer win over Milford may have been just the boost the team needed. The Wildcats scored the first three goals in the match on Sept. 20 and went on to cruise past a re spected Redskins squad. The win evened Novi's Kensington Valley

Conference mark at 2-2-1. "It was an excellent match b our team," Wildcat Coach Nick Val enti said. "(Milford) is very talented and I knew heading in that we needed to play our best game to win. That's exactly what we did.' Senior forward Steve Loveday had a hand in three of Novi's four goals. He scored the game's first (off assists from Tony Wise and Andy Anderson), notched an assist on David Zyczynski's tally midway through the first half, and then set up Wise for the final goal in the last 90 seconds of play. The other tally came from Anderson late in the first half (from Eric Reed), but the 'Skins made it 3-1 at the intermission with a goal in the final minute

After Milford cut the lead to 3-2, Novi iced it when Loveday's breakaway shot deflected off the Redskin goalie and Wise was there to fire it into the back of the net. "For a good 10 minutes, (Milford) was really putting the pres-

of the half.

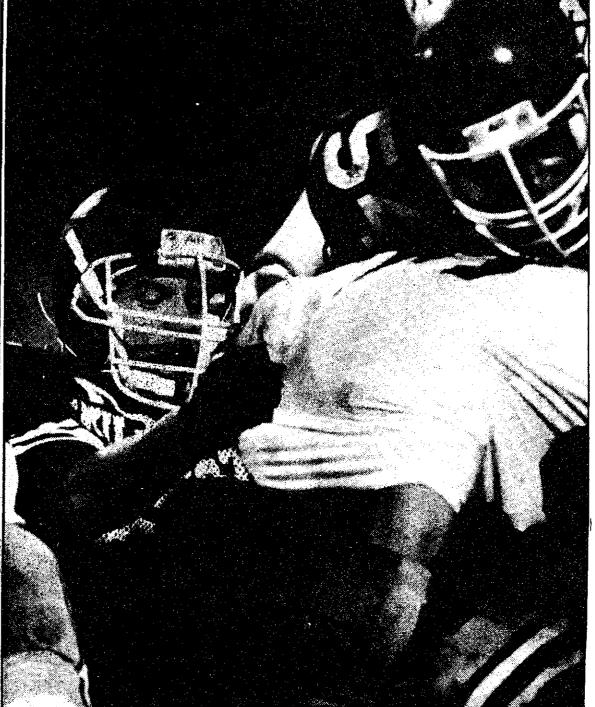
sure on and our goaltender - Kevin Mitzel - made several amazing saves that kept us ahead," Valenti NOVI 4, GARDEN CITY 1: Again, the Wildcats scored the first three goals and coasted from there on

Sept. 21 against the Cougars. "I thought we outplayed them, kept us from being more offensiveminded." Valenti said. Left-winger Eric Reed was the offensive hero in this game, with

two goals and an assist. Loveday and Zyczynski also scored for the "Reed had five points in the

game and Loveday had seven in the last two games," Valenti said. "Whenever these two have the ball." something seems to happen."

Novi squeaks by Lakeland 7-6; Brighton up next



Novi defenders John Papeti (left) and Eric Mathis (54) wrap up a Lakeland ballcarrier

dozen straight conference football games without pulling out a few close calls. But Novi's 7-6 squeaker over upset-minded Lakeland Sept. 21 was as close as they come.

Heather Humprey (right) scored 21 points in Novi's win over Redford Union on Sept. 18

Staring defeat square in the face with under nine minutes remaining, the Wildcats put together an 80-yard scoring march that erased a 6-0 deficit and provided the program's 26th consecutive Kensington Valley Conference triumph. But with two lackluster KVC wins this season - by just seven points combined — that streak looks to be in serious jeopardy because up next is the showdown with first-place Brighton on the road.

"I don't think any team can go a whole season with one-point victories," Novi Coach John Osborne said. Maybe we have some luck on our side. Hopefully, this was a character building win."

The Wildcat defense held Lakeland's vaunted Wing-T offense in check most of the game, but the Eagles did a fine job of stifling a Novi offense that has struggled all season. This is the same Lakeland defense that surrendered a whooping 42 points the week before to Hartland.

"It was a very frustrating game," Osborne admitted. We struggled with a lot of things - their Wing-T. the weather and field position." The Eagles set the tone early with a 60-yard march that penetrated deep into Wildcat territory. But the Novi defense stopped the drive and Lakeland turned the ball over on downs at the seven. The possession ate-up much of the first quarter

Lakeland's only score in the game came midway through the second quarter following a nineplay, 65-yard drive. The Eagles converted third-and-20 and fourthand-eight situations in the march.

and then capped it off with Mike Ka-Novi's Mike Gowans on the twopoint conversion attempt left the score 6-0 through halftime. The 'Cats managed just 16 offen-

"We didn't really have any opportunities to score," Osborne said. They switched around their defense a bit and we were having trouble attacking it. We spent most of the half trying to find a way to move the ball, and then - of course -

The second half didn't start much better as tailback Matt Kobe coughed up the ball on a pitch near Wladischkin fumbled deep in Novi territory, but again the Wildcat defense held and forced a 34-yard field goal that grazed the left upright, but failed to go through. If was Wladischkin's second fumble

of the game. With the ball at their own 20 and some new life. Novi then set out on the winning drive. Quarterback Jeff Schram, who has struggled much of the season with a knee problem. suddenly guided the team on a Joe Montana-like drive. Schram reeled off consecutive runs of 10 and 15-yards on the option, and then Wladischkin converted a key

fourth-and-three play with a clutch four-yard run. A 20-yard pass to Gowans moved the ball inside the Lakeland 30 and then Schram rambled for 11 and nine more yards on the option. The 6-foot-2 senior culminated the 16-play drive with a clock, however, as the 'Cats manone-yard quarterback sneak. Matt aged just four offensive plays in the Butler's extra point with 1:23 left on the clock proved to be the

"It showed the mettle of our kids." Osborne said. "We hung in there and then got the job done plays in that drive."

And Osborne wasn't overlooking plan's five-yard T.D. run. A sack by the contributions of the kicking

"We've been concerned about our field goals and extra points this season because we've had two blocked, so we worked on it a lot in sive plays in the half and never repractice," he said. "When it came time for the kick, I felt confident we

Schram's late-game heroics was a bright spot in yet another disappointing offensive performance. He rushed for 52 yards on 19 carries and was good on all three of his pasthey switched it around to start the ses for 39 yards, but 72 of the 91 second half. It was a good coaching total yards came on the final drive. Wladischkin carried the ball for 60 yards in 12 carries.

The defensive unit did play well with Gowans (five solo tackles, four midfield. Later in the half, Jason assists) and Kobe (four solos, three assists) leading the way. "For as long as our defense was on the field, I was very pleased over-

> all," Osborne said. BRIGHTON PREVIEW: To keep the streak alive, the 'Cats face perhaps their toughest challenge of the season: beating the Bulldogs in Brighton. The winner will likely sec-

> ure no less than a tie for the KVC

"It's a real nice track to the title" for the winner of this game," Osborne said. "It puts you in the driver's seat."

The Bulidogs are currently 3-0 in the conference with big wins over South Lyon and Hartland to their. credit. Novi is a half game back at: 2-0, but don't forget: the 'Cats havewon four-straight outright titles. and are shooting for a fifth. They've been in big conserence games like this before and their track record. the past half-decade is perfect.

"We're looking to bring everything together," Osborne said. "If we, can get both sides of the ball clickwhen we had to. They were all big ingat the same time, we feel we have

Milford runners clear hurdles

8D THE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, September 27, 1990

Although one jumped a little higher than the other, both Milford cross country teams cleared a big obstacle last Tuesday at Bishop Lake State Park in Brighton.

The Milford boys had to overcame illnesses and injuries to post a 26-29 victory over host Brighton, while the girls had little trouble during a 19-40 win over the same school.

As a result, both Milford teams improved to 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the Kensington Valley Conference. Brighton is considered their stiffest competition as they push for league

"If ever the boys were going to get beat, this was the meet," said Gene Balawajder, who coaches both Milford teams. "We were real sick. (Kevin) Salyers hadn't raced for 12 days and (Greg) Petru was sicker than a dog. But those two guys hung in there, as did the others."

Petru finished eighth in 17:34 and Salyers ninth in 17:44. They were responsible for holding off Brighton's flith runner. Chris Seiler, who placed 10th in 17:47. "If (Seiler) places ahead of Petru and Salyers,

we lose," Balawajder figured. Milford's top performers were Brian Pickl, who placed first in 16:22, and Bill Dietrich. third in 17:05. They sandwiched Buildogs star Trevor Darnell, who stopped the clock in 16:46. The Milford girls captured the first two places and four of the top five en route to what Balawajder called one of our biggest wins ever

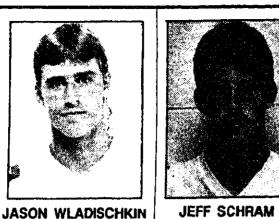
Sophomore Sara Wasageshik paced Milford with a first-place time of 21:16. She was folowed by teammates Kristin Betts, second in 21:20; Tracey Benvin, fourth in 21:34; Jenny Schemanske, fifth in 21:39; and Tina Schivley. seventh in 21:46.

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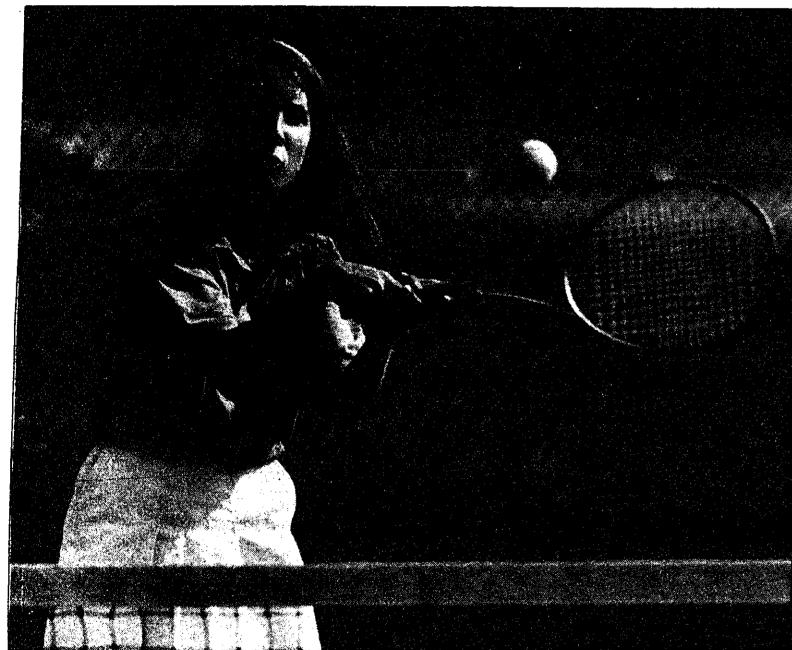
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Wildcat netters can't topple the defending champs



individual Scoring

Novi's top singles player, Jo Johnson, shows her backhand form earlier this season

champion Brighton. The Bulldogs Butler cruised past Tracey Demiledged the 'Cats 4-3 to sweep the two-meet season series and take a big ad-6-1); Nelson and Champine vantage into next month's confer-"I couldn't ask for any more from and Laura Willard beat Amanda my kids," Novi Coach Jim Hanson Baker and Kristi Jones (6-2, 6-0).

sald. "We came psyched-up and we The win raised Novi's overall replayed the best we've played all year cord to 5-3 (4-2 in the KVC). ong. I thought we played well enough few key ones, so you have to give them credit - they are a good team." The only Novi winner in singles action was Niloo Said, who bounced Jen McPherson at No. 2, 6-2, 6-2. Gina Knight had opportunities at No.

3, but fell to Karen Obrzut 3-6, 6-7 match," Hanson said.

The Wildcats won the top two doubles matches, but needed all three to slip past the Bulldogs. Bebby Butler and Bethany Vanderhoff turned back Mary Burke and Megan Farley (6-3, 7-5) at No. 1, while Nikki Nelson and Chris Champine outlasted Ashley Pennell and Karl Simms 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4 at No. 2.

Brighton is going to go into the league tournamant (on Oct. 9) without a loss, so it's our job to finish strong and try to catch them there," Hanson said. "It won't be easy, but I

blanked the Eagles on Sept. 17. 6-0) in the No. 2 singles consolation winning all seven matches in finals, while the No. 3 doubles team of straight sets.

Said handed Beth Primark a 6-1, 6-0 loss at No. 2; Knight abutout Dawn Staniszowski (6-0, 6-0) at No. 3; and Kristen Patee clobbered tennis of the season on Sept. 19, but still couldn't topple defending KVC

Kelly Holbran (6-0, 6-1) at No. 4. In doubles, Vanderhooff and

stopped Teresa Slack and Sherry Hoover (6-2, 6-1); and Donna Kadar.

matches and Brighton pulled out a cats placed third in this eight-team event on Sept. 22 and boasted two champions. Saline scored 16 points to take first, and Novi was just three points off the pace.

The Nelson/Champine doubles duo was unstopable in the No. 2 slot. while the No. 4 team of Je-Won Hwang and Jenny Crepeau also took first-place honors.

Nelson and Champine registered key wins over Ladywood and Jackson Lumen Christi to get to the finals, Benz and Grace Eng 7-6 (8-6), 6-2. "In the tie-breaker, Nikki and Chris really beared down," Hanson said. "They are playing some of the best doubles we've ever played since

Hwang and Crepeau topped Chelsea and Lumen Christi in the preliminary rounds and then turned back Jill Peters and Maureen Ele of Saline (6-3, 6-3) in the finals.

Novi also sported a pair of third-place finishes. Said beat Kathy NOVI 7. LAKELAND 0: The 'Cats Schlaff of Allen Park Cabrini (6-2. Kadar and Willard did the same to in singles, Jo Johnson dumped Cabrini's Sarah Bauman and Katie Carrie Smith (6-1, 6-4) at No. 1; Strodeuer (6-1, 6-1).

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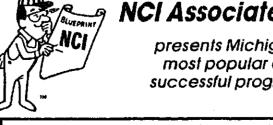
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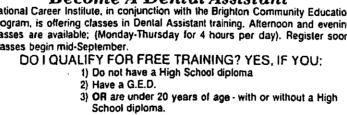


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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Home sweet home.

The Novi girls' swim team hasn't breaststroke (1:25.51).

Novi registered wins in 11 of 12 and the 400 freestyle relay (with Rowevents and managed to go 1-2 six lands, Wasco, Bjerke and Surowiec) times en route to the win. The two- in 4:08.56. time individual winners included El- The Wildcat runner-up finishers troke (1:08.49) and the 50 freestyle (2:51.42) and the 100 butterfly (1:08.49) and Heather Bjerke in the (1:19.12), May in the 50 freestyle IM [2:39.82]. The others wins came (1:04.64), Gannon in the 500 frees- ley team (with Surowiec, Wroe, from Kathy Gannon in the 200 frees-tyle (6:28.44) and Lori Silverman in Bjerke and Rowlands) grabbed a win

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Wasco in the 500 freestyle (6:07.61)

had much success on the road, but it Novi also took first place honors in much closer than expected. has been unstoppable at home so far the 200 medley relay (with Surowiec, this season. The Wildcats raised their Wroe, Wasco and Rowlands) in a time home mark to 2-0 on Sept. 20 with a of 2:12.44; the 200 freestyle relay lopsided 133-52 triumph over Red-ford Union. (with Julie Munger, Mary Kate May, Rowlands and Bjerke) in 1:54.31;

Sept. 18, but the meet was actually Bjerke, Rowlands, May and Suro-"We expected to be blown away in this meet," said Novi assistant coach Joan Shifferd, "but we weren't - not

Fenton's superior depth. The wins came from Surowiec in the 200 IM freestyle (1:00.4). All three Novi relay squads also took firsts. The 200 many team found len Surowiec in the 100-yard backs- included Munger in the 200 IM (2:28.13), Bjerke in the 100 butterfly 100 butterfly (1:13.12) and the 200 (29.33) and the 100 freestyle squads also took firsts. The 200 med

Rowlands, May, Munger and Suro-FENTON 103, NOVI 83: The 'Cats' wiec (1:54.79) took the honors, and and Jennifer Wroe in the 100 fell by 20 points to the host Tigers on so did the 400 freestyle team (with

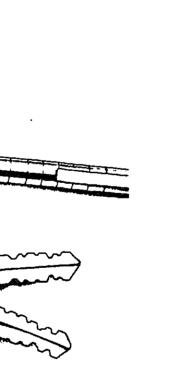
> The 'Cats lone second place finish was supplied by Gannon on the 500 Novi (2-2 overall) will get back into action tonight (Sept. 27) at home

viec) in a time of 4:13.02.

GIRLS TENNIS: Novi at Howell, 4 p.m. Monday; Lakeland at Novi, 4 p.m.,

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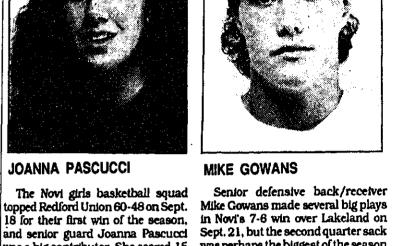
Wildcats of the Week



JOANNA PASCUCCI



was a big contributor. She scored 15 was perhaps the biggest of the season points and added five assists against for the 3-1 Wildcats. Gowans corthe Panthers. Two days later, she raled the Eagle quarterback as Lakescored 11 points in a loss to Lake-land. So far this season, Pascucci version and it ended up being the difleads the team in scoring (10.5), as- ference in the game. Gowans also sists (2.3) and free throw percentage caught a key 20-yard pass during (.660). That's why Wildcat of the Novi's game-winning drive and paced Week honors are going out to her. the team on defense with five solo tackles and four assists. We're sure you'll agree that Wildcat of the Week'



Trackin' The 'Cats

FOOTBALL: Novi at Brighton, 7:30 p.m. Friday.
GIRLS BASKETBALL: Novi at Howell, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Brighton at Novi, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. BOYS GOLF: Milford at Novi, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

BOYS & GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: Novi at Redford Union Invitational, 4 p.m.

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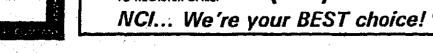
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The loss of Jim Dillon is really Wildcats entered two squads in this

11-team event held at Lakeland Country Club on Sept. 17, and the re-Dillon was the team's MVP last sults were mixed. Novi's 'A' team season as a junior, but his family moved to North Carolina during the placed fourth with 361 strokes, while the 'B' team finished ninth with 380. off-season, leaving Wildcat Coach Lake Fenton took first place honors John Peace with a big hole in his line- with 347. up. That hole is now costing the team

"I was happy, and at the same time a little disappointed," Peace said. For the second straight week, Novi "Our 'A' team had to count a 98 and a dropped a Kensington Valley Confer- 99. That shows that we are lacking ence dual meet by just three strokes, some depth right now." and the main culprit continues to be Megesi continued his fine play by a lack of depth. On Sept. 18, the host

carding a 36-41 - 77 for 18 holes of 'Cats dropped a close 171-174 deciaction. He placed third overall and sion to Brighton at Pebble Creek to was one of only three golfers in the entire field to break 80. "We just can't seem to get the "Steve is really coming on," Peace scores we need from our No. 3, 4, 5 said. "He is really hitting the ball

and 6 players," Peace said. "Physically, the ability is there, but we Shepley placed 10th overall with aren't quite there mentally." as 42-45 - 87, but Jamie May (48-50 Senior Steve Megesi ended all - 98) and Chirgwin (48-51 - 99) doubts about his recovery from a bro-struggled. ken leg by firing a two-under-par 34 against the Bulldogs. He was the me-

LeClear paced the 'B' team with a 46-46 — 92. He was followed by Jeff Benit (47-46 — 93), Lowels (48-46 — "I would say (Steve) has definitely 94), Craig Tapley (52-49 — 101) and Paul Burton (48-53 - 101). The squad placed ahead of Webberville Tanya Shepley followed with a rea and Pinckney's 'B' team.

spectable round (44) of consistent Novi (2-4 overall) will get back into bogie-golf, but the next lowest Novi action on Oct. 1 at the Oakland score was a 49 from Dan Lowels. County Meet at the Pontiac Country

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Novi runners overpower Howell, 21-38

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

convincing win."

Krueger in 10th (18:28).

By placing seven runners in the top 10, the Novi harriers were able to overpower Howell 21-38 in KVC cross country action on Sept. 18. The win raises the Wildcats' season mark to 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the KVC. "(Howell) has 30-plus runners on

their team, so when they lined up against us. I was a bit apprehensive, falled to make it two in a row as a the title, Novi Coach Bob Smith said. "But we took care of business and it was a Brian Molloy won the race in 16:53 while teammate Rob Herman was close behind in second (17:06). The

rest of the Wildcat finishers included Ken Fenchel in fifth place (18:02), John Crawford in sixth (18:02), Brian Murphy in seventh (18:17), Brian Grems in ninth (18:23) and Kris

TIONAL: Both Novi and Northville "It's Western's home course and For Northville, Steve Coon broke boys teams fared very well at this they really wanted to beat us, "Smith his previous best time at Willis Park 12-team event on Sept. 22 at said. "Fenchel didn't have an out- with a 17:25 - good for fifth place In the Junior/Senior Division, the us. He was about 15 places further Groves in 20th place (18:32), Andy Wildcats placed second behind back than he should have been. Haas in 22nd (18:57), Karl Goerke in Walled Lake Western with 79 points Other than that, we ran very well." 31st (19:39), Mike Connery in 32nd and the Mustangs were fourth with In the freshman/sophomore con- (19:40) and Doug Huntington in 43rd test, the Wildcats scored 36 points to (20:24). Novi — the defending champs — beat Western by 11 points and take

team and Molloy also lost his battle Winning the underclass race was for medalist honors. He finished in a the highlight for us, "Smith said. "We time of 17:07, but was edged by West- took four of the top eight slots - you ern's Bill Crosby. Herman also stayed don't see that often in an invitawith the lead pack and placed third in tional," he said.

The rest of the Novi finishers in- and was followed by Vince Mechan in as far as effort and performance. cluded Murphy in 19th place (18:31), 6th (18:44), Joe Leahy in seventh We're coming along." Fenchel in 26th (19:09), Joe Whitney (18:50). Matt Mutch in eighth in 29th (19:27), Scott MacKercher in (18:56), Grems in 14th (19:31), Bren-30th (19:33) and Krueger in 34th dan Best in 21st (19:58) and Matt

standing race and that kind of hurt overall. He was followed by Jamie

Parag Parikh paced the sophomore/freshman effort with a 19:31, but Northville didn't have enough runners to qualify as a team.

tang Coach Ed Gabrys said. "If I had Crawford won the race in 18:08 to grade the team, I'd give them a 'B'



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Several bicycle equipment companies offer bicycle baby seats, or two-child trailers that can be towed behind a bike.

Take the kids along for the ride

By STEVE KELLMAN

Junior wakes up from his nap. What do you do, leave him home with hubby or give up on your trip? conscious parents, you do neither

and take him along for the ride. nies offer bicycle baby seats, or two- Country Cyclery sells the Burley child trailers that can be towed be- trailer. The carrier weighs in at a

Trailer manufacturers include Burley, Winchester, Cannondale and

D & D Bicycles in downtown the capability of carrying two child-Northville sells a popular Cannon- ren and groceries, too."

The Livonia Family YMCA is offering a variety

of fitness classes this fall. In all, there will be eight

Intress-related classes for fees ranging from \$30 to

\$59. These include classes called 'Super Fit,'

Torso Dynamics, 'Step On Out,' 'Adult Water Ex-

Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this fall. Diane Siegel-

DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of

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

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the in-

For more information, call Diana Kutzke at

Aerobic Fitness Inc.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered.

munity Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ternationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Com-

Registration fee is \$17 plus a weekly fee of \$9.

Cost is \$28. For more information, call

The classes will be offered on Thursdays

All these classes are for anyone age 15 and

ercise, Trim Body-Heathy Heart and more.

up. For more information, call 261-2161.

Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

seat belts for the passengers. go over, they're not going to go over."

includes full shoulder harnesses and separately.

old enough to ride in the trailers harnesses. "once they can hold themselves up with the helmet on, hold their own

Across Center Street, Town &

"It's the lightest product available," said store owner Paul Riebling. "It'll carry 100 pounds of cargo. It has

You're all set to work up a sweat on "It's pretty much tilt-proof," D & D assembled kit and the bright red can be had for \$40 to allow the seat to trailer with its vellow canonies is "completely reflectorized" for maxi- All-American offers models for \$20 mum visibility, Riebling said. It also and \$40. The more expensive model Lee said that children are usually includes seat belts and shoulder offers added protection — a bar that

most trailers, the Cannondale model The canopies are \$25 apiece plained. The \$80 buys a lower unit

come off the bike," Riebling said. Bicycle seat companies include Troxel, All-American, and the ubi-

Livonia YMCA offers fitness classes

The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim

and tone. Six-week clases run continuously

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three

classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information,

Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the

new 24-hour health-information and physician-

referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in

Southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers

bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, R.N., and registered nurses who

staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365

days a year, will be available to speak to groups of

15 or more about the calls they receive and how

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can help them day or night. For more information

or to make a reservation, please call the Ask-a-

Nurse office at Catherine McAuley Health Center

Requests should be made at least three weeks

community information.

The trailer connects by a hitch to the bike at the rear wheel drop-down.

"If the hitch for any reason were to snap, it has a safety catch so it won't

quitous toy company Fisher-Price. price from \$20-80. Rhode Gear

like a bicycle rack and a detachable A bike flag is included with the un- upper seat. Additional lower units goes in front of the child and heavy padding. The \$40 model also has a quick-release device. As Riebling

said, the additional money buys

Many bicycle seat companies also manufacture children's helmets, Bell, the largest helmet company,

also makes two children's models -Locally, bicycle seats range in "Street Riders" and "Little Shells." "Helmets are always advisable," makes one top-of-the-line model that Riebling said, though he added that it dale trailer for \$250. The model The Burley's \$250 sales price in-sells for about \$80. "It's a quick- is up to the parent whether or not to clamps on to the bike's seat post. Like cludes a sun canopy or rain screen. release detachable seat," Riebling ex-

or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health infor-

mation and physician referral service of five Sis-

ters of Mercy Hospitals - Catherine McAuley

Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port

Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in

Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hos-

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Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health-care pro-

Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy Center,

located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and In-

keter roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide

variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1990.

Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. in

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Published by the state's largest conservation and sportsmen's organization - Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) — the 350-page book reads like an encyclopedia on Michigan hunting. Authored by Tom Huggler of Otisville, a nationallyacclaimed outdoor writer and photographer, "Hunt Michigan!" covers every aspect of sport hunting in the

The book includes informative chapters on how and where to hunt every game species found in Michigan. Other chapters are devoted to hunting opportunities in Michigan's state recreation and game areas as well as state and national forests.

Huggler spent more than a year researching and writing the book, which contains a county by county breakdown of terrain and conditions and detailed examinations of big and small game and waterfowl hunting opportunities for sportsmen and

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First published in 1975 and revised in 1981, "The Wildlife Chef,"can help both novice and experienced cook alike prepare superb dishes from quarry taken during Michigan's hunting seasons.

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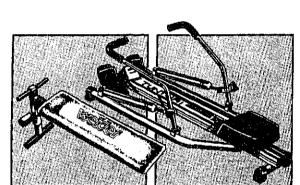
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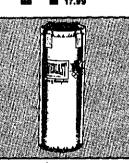
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