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Children exempted from sprinkling rules

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi first offenders now face a \$5 fine and repeat violators could be slapped with a \$10 penalty for watering their yards on the wrong day.

An exemption is provided for kids who wish to play in a sprinkler. Slip-'n-Slide, wading pool or indulge in other forms of water recreation. The city council Monday approved an ordinance

requiring occupants of residences or businesses with odd-number addresses to water landscaping on oddnumber days. Even-numbered addresses are allocated the even-number days.

The issue split the council, which sunk a similar ordinance several weeks ago which would have led to a

\$100 fine and/or five days in jail for violaters.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council that the measure is necessary to safeguard the city's fire protection system, keep homeowners' insurance rates down and lower water rate premiums paid by Novi residents for peak pressure times.

In addition, if developers proceed to build subdivi-

"So I want to water my lawn. So I say, 'Sally, run through the sprinkler a few times.' '

Hugh Crawford

"Sally had better be running through the sprinkler when the ordinance officer comes."

Martha Hover

sions with community wells, the city may have to pick up the tab if these homes later connect to the Detroit water system.

"It would be a severe drawback to our fire system. We would lose the continuity of our fire system,"

We feel state agencies like all the communities to

Insurance premiums went down in Novi last year when a rating agency found that more residences were

hooked into city water than in the past. Upgrading in the fire department were also cited. But some council members suggested these were

soggy arguments. Council Member Nancy Cassis called the ordinance "developer-driven" and Tim Pope found it smacked of Big Brotherism. Mayor Matthew Quinn joined with them in voting against the measure, which won the support of Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger and council members Hugh Crawford, Joseph Toth and Martha Hover.

Herbert Lawson, developer of Riverbridge, has told the city he will build his Eight Mile Road subdivision slated for the fall 1991 Homearama - on community wells if he cannot get approval to tap into Detroit water from the Michigan Department of Public Health

City engineers report that the health department may release 800 water taps for Novi now held in a moratorium if the city introduces water conservation mea-

sures, such as the alternate-day lawn watering. Still under research is an ordinance requiring developers to install water-saving devices in toilets.

To avoid jeopardizing public health through low water pressure, MDPH placed the moratorium on 14 Oakland and Wayne county communities until a new water main transmitter is built in Bloomfield Township. This could last several years.

Pope said he was shocked the sprinkling ordinance was brought back for a second look.

"Fire safety is just a facade issue here," he said, adding that 40 percent of Novi is on wells and therefore half the fire department's fleet is pumper tankers.

If the issue were conservation, Pope argued that the city could then move to an odd/even use of electricity to conserve fossil fuels. But the crucial question is public health, he said, wondering if 800 new taps could lead to a further reduction in water pressure and therefore a risk of contamination.

"This issue is on the face very mild but it impacts the direction our community is willing to bend. I don't



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Andrea Massa participates in a Toligate Exceptional Equestrian program

New kid on the horse kicks handicap

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer.

Andrea Massa once asked her mother if she. would ever be able to run as well as other kids without using her leg braces or walker.

It seemed like an honest question. After all, Andrea likes to do the other things popular among 12-year-old girls including shopping, bowling and listening to New Kids on the Block songs.

Andrea, born with spinabifida, is technically considered paralyzed from the waist down. But before her mother, Linda, explained that Andrea could do a lot of things but she would never be able to run as well as other kids, Andrea answered the question herself.

"She said she couldn't run as well as the other kids, but she could ride," Linda said. "She summed it up for herself."

Andrea, a Milford resident, is one of 240 disabled people from around southeast Michigan that will participate in a therapeutic, horsebackriding program at the Tollgate 4-H Education expected to double in size for its second year up Center on Meadowbrook Road in Novi this from 120 participants. spring.

Anyone who cannot ride a horse somewhere else because of a mental or physical disability is welcome to sign up for the Exceptional Equestrian program, said Cynthia Richards, the program's director.

Riders must be at least 5 years old, but there is no maximum age limit. In fact, one rider is 67 years old.

The program is a form of physical therapy for some. Staying on a horse forces some muscles to work that could otherwise go unused. But the biggest benefit is mental, Richards said.

"It helps kids learn that they can control this great, big animal so they learn to control other things in their life," Richards said.

Linda Massa agreed. "It has opened up the possibilities of what (Andrea) can do," she said.

The 17-year-old Exceptional Equestrian program came to the Novi Tollgate center in 1990 is

Because each rider needs three volunteer workers, at least in the beginning, to help him or her stay on the horse, 500 volunteer workers are needed. Richards said.

Volunteers must be at least 14 years old and be physically able to walk for 45 minutes. No experience is necessary.

Experienced equestrians also are needed as volunteers to exercise the horses.

And for those who are uninterested in working with kids or horses, administrative positions are available for volunteers.

Polo fans can make their contribution to Tollgate by attending a polo match at the Detroit Polo Club on August 25.

The Exceptional Equestrian program also needs monetary donations to build an indoor riding arena, a barn, an outdoor ring and riding trails, Richards said.

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akeside retirees talk tax revolt.

By JAN JEFFRES

In 1963, Robert Huntington moved from Taylor to Novi's East Lake Drive to take advantage of the lakefront living.

He purchased a 70-year-old cottage, converting it into a year-around home, a place to enjoy his retirement years. In November, he and his wife Shirley put the

1.314 square-foot house on the market. "We can't afford to live here on retirement. I think all the ones you see for sale are retirees," Huntington said.

"My neighbors are in an uproar. When I talk to anyone, all they say is 'the taxes, the taxes.' About 14 homes on East Lake Drive have forsale signs staked in their front yards.

The drive had an average tax assessment increase of 34 percent this year — the highest in a This year, about 1,000 Novi property owners appealed their assessments to the city's tax board of review. Residents of East Lake Drive and the lake area as a whole were amply represented. The story is on page 11A.

former resort area swallowed up in the suburbanization of Novi.

If a tax revolt ferments in the city, it is most likely to find the yeast here.

Recently, members of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) met with the Oakland County Taxpayers Association, a Lake Orionbased organization seeking to curb taxation.

"At this point, we're going to formulate a plan. I don't know where it's going to go from here. We're going to put together facts and figures for the past five to 10 years and see what we can form from that," said LARA President Sarah Phelps.

She is encouraging members of the homeowners' organization to write Lansing and appeal their assessments to the state tax tribunal. While LARA has not yet decided if it will hitch a ride with the Oakland Taxpayers Association. Phelps is encouraging individual members to

join up. Marry north end residents live in Novi's oldest subdivisions, where 30 foot wide lots were platted for summer homes in the early part of the

Now, newcomers are tearing down these converted cottages and building taller, larger, more

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City may drop troubled option

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writter

Novi's planned unit development (PUD) ordinance, created in the 1980s to allow massive mbæd-use subdivisions, has now been threatened with the fate meted out to the dinosaurs.

Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger Monday called for eliminating the ordinance, a move that apeared to win support from at I three of his colleagues. "If they meet the one, two, three

items on the agenda, we must give them a PUD," he said. "I have virtually no use for PUDs. I can see we'll have six more PUDs that will come to the city for the next five years." The city as of yet only has two

PUDs -- The Maples of Novi, 900 units now approaching completion at Fourteen Mile and Decker roads and Sandstone, 1,193 units to built north of Twelve Oaks Mall. Sandstone was approved by the council earlier this year.
The PUD theory was that a mix of

rental units, single family housing and condominiums, along with commercial, could offer a developer an incentive to build starter homes as a trade-oii ior increased censity Some council members have been less than thrilled at how the

concept has unfolded. The original intention of the PUD was to provide affordable housing. If you look at the two PUDs

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Accused janitors ask for an apology

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Recognition of their innocence was not enough for five Novi High School custodians who were

searched following an alleged theft. The custodians want an apology from Novi schools, and they are going to arbitration, contract negotiations and possibly the courts to try

and get it. Dan O'Rourke, business representative for the International Union of Operating Engineers, said the school district has been informed of the custodian's intent to pursue the matter into arbitration.

"We were not satisfied with the board's decision." O'Rourke said. Associate Superintendent William Barr said the district has not been notified in writing of the decision to pursue the case into arbitration.

"We have heard verbally, but we have nothing in writing." Barr said. At the March 21 school board meeting the five custodians asked the school board to apologize for the search and form a policy to prevent

future searches. At that time a formal grievance was also filed as a result of the Nov. 7 incident where the janitors were called to the main office in Novi High School after administrators discovered a \$20 bill was missing from the counseling center around 11:15

Prior to the incident, administrators suspected that someone had been stealing money from student activity accounts. Money to be de-

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Community Calendar

Today, April 11

Parks and recreation: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is scheduled to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. for its reg-

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, April 12

Vintage Corvette: Beginning today and running through Sunday, the Novi Rotary Club will be showing their vintage, mint condition '59 Corvette in front of the Sears store in the Twelve Oaks Mall. Every year, the Rotary raffles off a vintage car to support charity. Every year, some hunch person becomes the proud owner of the car in August.

Saturday, April 13

Welcome Home: The City of Novi is planning a reception to welcome home all servicemen and servicewomen who served in the Middle East as a part of Operation Desert Storm. The reception will be held in the Novi Civic Center from 2 to 4 p.m. All service persons who have returned to Novi as of that date are being invited to participate. The city council, local dignitaries and residents will honor the soldiers. Anyone with information about local service people and whether they will be back in the area as of April 13 are asked to contact city Public Information Director Cindy Stewart at 347-0494.

Rummage Sale: The Meadowbrook Congregation Church will hold its Annual Spring Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special bargains will be offered from 9 to 10 a.m. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between 8 and 9 Mile roads.

Tuesday, April 16

Host community: An informational meeting regarding the International Education Forum, a foreign exchange program for students, will be held at Learning for Everyone, 24283 Novi Road, at Ten Mile. beginning at 7:30 p.m. Oakland County has been chosen as a host community for some 500 students from France in July and August. Host families are needed to provide homes for these students. For further information, contact Joan Atkinson at 347-1555.

Wednesday, April 17

Environmentally safe lawns: Can you have a lawn, landscape and garden with fewer pesticides? This session will cover topics such as "integrated pest management and trends in pest management. The class, entitled "Lawns, Landscape and Gardening," will be led by Gregory Patchan, horticultural agent for the cooperative extension services. The class is part three in a four-class series. The sessions will be held at the Tollgate 4-H Educational Center at 28115 Meadowbrook Road. The cost will be \$5 per person and will begin at 7 p.m. Those interested should pre-register by calling Tollgate at 347-3860.

Planning Commission: The Novi City Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Humor expert: Merchants of Twelve Oaks expect to be all smiles at their annual meeting. The reason? The keynote speaker at the meeting will be Matt Weinstein, an authority on the importance of fun and humor

on the job. Weinstein, who leads a consulting firm in California, lectures often on this topic. The meeting, expected to draw 180 merchants, be held at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel at beginning at noon.

Thursday, April 18

Historical Society: The Novi City Historical Society is scheduled to hold its regular meeting in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club will be holding its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Novi Middle school.

Friday, April 19

Jazz Concert: A cabaret style jazz concert featuring two bands and a professional trio will be held in the Novi Civic Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature the Novi High School Jazz Band, the Middle School Jazz Band and the Tom Starr, Gary Schunck, Ken Kellett Jazz Trio. This trio has performed in many jazz clubs and concerts in the Detroit area including the Detroit Montreaux Jazz Festival. Refreshments will be available and an admission fee of \$5 will be charged to help

Saturday, April 20

Las Vegas Night: The Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 128 will be hosting a Las Vegas Night fund-raiser from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Fraternal Order of Eagles lodge on Glengary Road in Wolverine Lake. The auxiliary is a support group for FOP Lodge 128 which including Novi, Northville, Walled Lake and Wixom. Admission will be \$5, which will include \$2 worth of playing chips. Proceeds will go to the support of the Simon House, Haven and other projects. For more information, contact Barbara Alex at 624-4102 or Michelle Howe at

Health-O-Rama: A battery of valid health screening tests will be made available to the public at an extremely low cost from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Providence Hospital-Novi, 39500 West Ten Mile Road, as a part of Project Health-O-Rama. The program will offer tests for blood pressure, a blood panel test (a series of 21 tests for things like diabetes, bone disease and cholesterol), Glaucoma, vision, height and weight, health hazard appraisal and a colorectal self-test kit. The program is being sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Blue Care Network, WXYZ-TV/ Channel 7 and the United Health Organization. For more information, contact the Health-O-Rama hotline at 424-8600.

Earth Day celebrations: Novi residents are invited to take part in Earth Day 91. The City of Novi will observe Earth Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the civic center. The Novi Rotary and Novi Band Boosters, with city parks and recreation, will be planting trees around the civic center and in Power Park. Informational booths will also be set up to offer infor-

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mation on recycling, composting, natural resources conservation and the back yard wildlife habitat behind the Novi Library. For more information, call 347-0494.

Monday, April 22

City Council: Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Dyslexia conference: The Michigan Dyslexia Institute will host its Second Annual Family Conference at the Novi Hilton. Marcia Henry. Ph.D., of the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation Services at San Jose University will be the keynote speaker. Her topic will be Dyslexia: A Family Affair. Other topics to be addressed include what family members can do to assist those with dyslexia, what support groups are available for adult dyslexics, how to deal with schools and schoolwork, and a look at the positive side of dyslexia. The institute is inviting all interested from the area who would like to attend. Conference fees at \$60 for non-members. \$40 for members and \$15 for children. The fee includes lunch. Registration is set to begin at 8 a.m. and the presentation will start at 9:15 a.m.

Wednesday, April 24

Home energy savings: Everyone wants to save money. Did you know that you can do it through the conservation of energy? This session will tell you how. The topics covered will include insulation of existing homes, pipe wrapping, caulking, water waving and many other helpful ways to save money in your home. The class will be entitled "How to save energy within your home" and is to be led by Matt Daly. The class is the last part of a four-class series. The session will be held at the Tollgate 4-H Educational Center at 28115 Meadowbrook Road. The cost will be \$5 per person and will begin at 7 p.m. Those interested should preregister by calling Tollgate at 347-3860.

Seniors club: The Novi Senior Citizens Club is scheduled to hold a business meeting at 1 p.m. in the community center of the Novi Civic

Saturday, April 27

Learn to be a model: The John Robert Powers School and Model Agency of Southfield will host a free personal evaluation and modeling seminar at the Novi Hilton at 2111 Haggerty Road. For reservations, call Ann Jackson at 569-1234.

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street. Northville. 48167.

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Winning musicians

and ensemble competition at Howell High School on March 23. received by a Novi performer. Pictured are the top scorers. Dave Evenhuls, sitting in the center

Novi High School band members competed in a statewide solo of the front row, received a score of 98 on of the top scores ever

Hepatitis hasn't hit Novi kids

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi parents scared by reports of a Hepatitis A outbreak at William Grace Elementary in Farmington Hills can stop worrying. The outbreak is confined to that school.

No Novi schools have seen the concentration of Hepatitis A cases that the Farmington Hills school has seen, said Oakland County Health Department epidemiologist Joel Blostein. We've seen somewhat higher rates of Hepatitis

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A around the county since the beginning of the year," Blostein. "Most of the cases don't have any connections that we can find." One case of Hepatitis, an infectious, viral dis-

ease that inflames the liver, is not cause for alarm. The problem arises when a large concentration of cases occur in one place like the Farmington Hills school, which has had five confirmed cases of Hepatitis A.

The concern is that the building may be home to a common link in the spread of the disease, Blos-

"The cases in the Farmington Hills school whether or not they are really connected to the school is hard to know, but it's certainly possible. There's no evidence of a food service problem or contamination in the water supply," Blostein said.

Symptoms that may occur in Hepatitis victims are abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, dark urine, headaches, fever and possibly jaundice or the yelowing of the skin.

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bank," he said.

Drabczyk added that very few peo-

"I'm really surprised," he said. "It's

Drabczyk would not reveal how

Bob Roberts' son from a previous

marriage, Robert, told the Novi News

April 11 that nothing had been stolen

from the store, which he said the

family intends to close permanently.

The Robertses were described by

friends and neighbors as well-liked,

generous people who would give food

to people around The Butcher

Shoppe who could not afford to buy

much money is in the fund.

ple have called about the fund at all.

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Reports of alleged death threats to organizers and contributors to the really been bad. I expected a lot of Roberts and Cantrell reward fund are response," being dismissed by Detroit Police as false because no complaints have

Bob and Linnea Roberts and her son, Jack Cantrell, all Novi residents, were shot and killed March 8 when an unidentified gunman walked into their store. The Butcher Shoppe on Joy Road in Detroit, and started shooting.

There have been no arrests in connection with the three murders, but two employees who survived gurahot wounds at the scene have provided police with a composite sketch of a

Shortly after the murders, business owners around The Butcher Shoppe set up a reward fund at a nearby Comerica bank on West Warren in Detroit. The money in the Roberts and Cantrell Reward Fund is intended as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed the three Novi

A local television station reported last week that those organizers as well as contributors to the fund had received death threats, but Detroit Police as well as the branch manager of the bank have not confirmed the

There have been no reports to the police, and as far as we're concerned, if there's been no report, then nothing happened," said Detroit Police Sgt. Christopher Buck. 'I think they figure if they report it

to the news media something will happen, but nothing will," he added. Comerica Branch Manager Eugene Drabczyk said he knows nothing of any threats. Nobody has been threatening the

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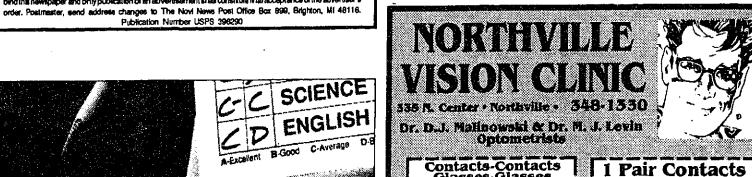
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Traffic stop leads to fugitive arrest Novi Briefs

Westridge was reportedly vandalized

Reports noted that the vehicle was stopped for a moving violation. A computer check revealed the department and released the next MDOP-A 1984 Ford LTD parked on 26-year-old, a passenger in the vehi- morning. cle, had a fugitive bench warrant troopers. The Detroit man posted Mason, MI woman reported April 5 dowhad been broken, possibly with a \$100 bond to officers and was later that someone had stolen her purse rock. The vehicle had been parked

OUIL-A 41-year-old Brighton man was arrested for OUIL April 5 by State police after being stopped on westbound I-96, east of Wixom Road. The man was first observed, at about 9 p.m., urinating on the shoulder of the highway, reports said. The man then returned to his vehicle and tot back on the road reports said. Troopers reported that he weaved back forth on the road. After stopping the 41-year-old, officers detected a strong smell of intoxicants from his

A preliminary breath test revealed that the man was legally intoxicated. Novi Police said the unknown sus-Troopers transported the man to the pect had apparently gained access to Novi Police Department were a sec- the interior of the building and GMC Sierra, and one tire was slashed ond breath test also revealed that he removed the lights from next to the on a 1980 Ford F-150. There are curwas intoxicated. He was held at the garage door.

Northville Township police are seeking war-

The girls were arrested March 25 and an ar-

raignment date is pending, said police Capt. Philip

Both girls attend a Livonia-area private school,

Police say the girls were among an estimated

YOU REALLY CARE

HOW YOU LOOK.

By MIKE TYREE

26-year-old Detroit man on April 5
after a traffic stop on eastbound I-96
Police News

against him and was arrested by STOLEN PURSE — A 21-year-old

from her office in Orchard Hill Place. along the street in front of the owner's The woman told Novi Police that an residence, unknown suspect entered the office while she had been on her lunch STOLEN TREES - Novi Police said break, and took the purse from under two trees were stolen from a vacant

land parcel north of West Road and east of the railroad tracks that cross The purse, described as medium size, black and strapless, reportedly The unknown suspect apparently contained approximately \$70, car

keys, makeup and identification. STOLEN LIGHTS - An employee at a feet tall. construction site on Heslip told police April 5 that someone stole the MDOP — A resident on Clark Street

outdoor lights intended for the home told Novi Police April 6 that tires on cle, which had been left unlocked.

two vehicles parked there had been Two tires were slashed on a 1990

rants against a pair of 17-year-old Livonia girls in daughter of a vacationing couple. The daughter jewelry, Presnell said.

connection with the February theft of jewelry at a was supposed to be staying with relatives at the

Warrants sought for area teens

The party was hosted by the 16-year-old

Party-goers inflicted approximately \$40,000

some of the revelers also helped themselves to

four studs were stolen from a location Police said the unknown suspect cut a metal band securing the lum-

LARCENY FROM AUTO - A White Lake woman told police April 6 that | School. someone smashed the right front passenger window in her Honda Accord and stole all of the paperwork from the glovebox.

LARCENY FROM AUTO II - A resident on Novi Meadows Blvd. told Novi Police April 6 that someone stole a 40-channel CB radio from his 1980 Ford Pickup.

The man said he had parked across from his residence at approxidug a small ditch and removed the trees, both of which were about 30 mately 8 p.m. April 5. When he returned at 6:15 April 6 he discov ered the CB missing. There was no damage to the vehi-

> Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Michigan State Police or the Novi

Both girls arrested admitted stealing the

Police may seek additional larceny warrants

Police have made little headway with the mali-

"Either no one is able, or no one is willing, to

against other suspects, he said.

LARCENY — A Howell resident reported March 28 that 150 two-by- and Stephen Hitchcock will be the only candidates running to fill two Novi school board positions at a June 10 election. The filing deadline was Monday. Hitchcock and Meyer were the only candidates to submit petitions and. therefore, will be the only two candidates to appear on the June ballot. Hitchcock is the current board vice president. Meyer is a trustee.

> Gift of literature: The Republican Women of West Oakland, Michigan Federation, have continued a tradition of giving literature to Novi High

> Over the past two years, the organization has donated books to the Novi High School Media Center. This year's donation was announced by Marilyn Kiefer, the high school media specialist. The latest donation is a book titled "A Tale of Two Germanys," with text by

Martyn Bond and photographs by Jone Michael Voss and Volker Doring. Shirley Ellia, a member of the Republican organization and the mother of a Novi graduate, arranged for the school to receive the books.

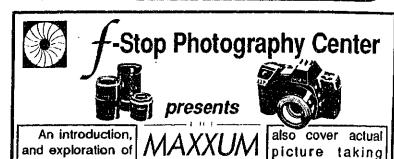
Earth Day Celebration: The City of Novi will observe Earth Day '91 on Saturday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center and Power Park. The Novi Rotary and the Novi High School Band Boosters in conjunction with Novi Parks and Recreatation will be planting trees around the Civic Center and in Power Park. Informational booths will also be set up outside the Civic Center to offer information on recycling, composting, natural resources conservation and the backyard wildlife habitat behind the Novi Library. Call 347-0494 for more information. For a donation of \$5 each, trees will be planted by the Band Boosters. The name of your choice will be inscribed on a plaque at the entry to the grove as a rememberance. Call Doug Thomas at 348-7069 for more information.

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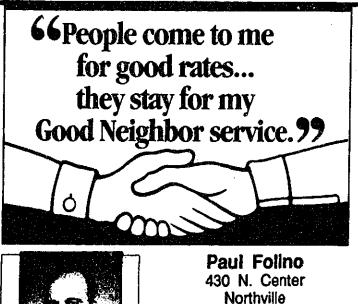
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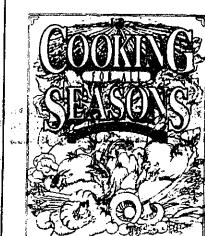
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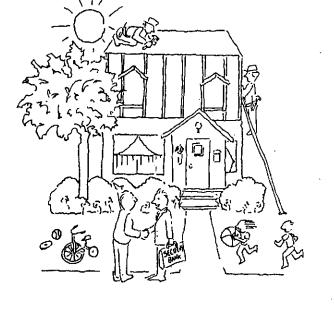
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Wetlands worries stall Taft/Ten sub

By SCOTT DANIEL

recent meeting of the planning tion of many trees.

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ously to table plans for the Welling- them to cut all the trees down." ton subdivision on April 3. The single family home development is prop- Rogers noted in his report to commisosed for the corner of Ten Mile and

best effort to stay out of the wet- moved back, several trees that Smith lands," said planner Judy Johnson. was refering to could be saved. "A lot of lots go through the heart of Commissioner Tim Gilberg said he

acres of the site contains wetlands. In from the subdivision would be

take into account the wetlands evening.

Ed Kramer agreed with Keast's be back with revised plans within a

The subdivision would be deve- development. district. Just over three acres at the the commission. From there it will go man's house for two hours before bank teller. south end of the site would be used as to city council for approval.

Other concerns about the develop-

ment were voiced at the meeting. Novi resident Sandy Smith ob land areas led to the tabling of a propjected to the development because osed 169-lot subdivision in Novi at a she said it would cause the destruc-

the trees," she said. "I don't want City Planning consultant Brandon sioners that "light" woodlands run along the development's south prop-"I think they haven't made their erty line. He said if sewer lines were

was concerned with potential traffic

evelopers.

another area where you have to wait

Keast mentioned three wetland five minutes to make a left turn. should look at a redesign of the site to at peak times in the morning and

Jim Ludwig, landscape architect Planning commission chairperson for the project, said developers would month. He said they were "very ea-ger" to iron out differences with the out of her bank account at Michigan "I don't think they have been sen- ger" to iron out differences with the sitive to the wetlands," he said. city and proceed with the National Bank on Five Mile Road in



Pictured are the composite drawings given by the victim of an alleged fraud

According to Novi Envronmental Consultant Susan Keast, almost five said making a left turn onto Ten Mile Consultant Susan Keast, almost five said making a left turn onto Ten Mile Consultant Susan Keast, almost five said making a left turn onto Ten Mile Consultant Susan Keast, almost five said making a left turn onto Ten Mile Consultant Susan Keast, almost five said making a left turn onto Ten Mile Consultant Susan Keast, almost five said making a left turn onto Ten Mile Consultant Susan Keast, almost five said making a left turn onto Ten Mile Consultant Susan Keast, almost five said making a left turn onto Ten Mile Consultant Susan Keast, almost five said making a left turn onto Ten Mile Consultant Susan Keast, almost five said making a left turn onto Ten Mile Consultant Susan Keast, almost five said making a left turn onto Ten Mile Susa a letter to commissioners, she said much of the wetlands are "very low quality" and could be filled in by describers. This is a large subdivision, Gilberg said. I don't want to create of fraudulent police pair

that developers should stay out of, at the development. He said only ab-however. She added, "the applicant" out 13 turns an hour would be made volved in the case.

scriptions of the two suspects in-and gave the money to the female suspect who said she would funnel

tacted March 13 by a man and wo- account. man claiming to be Plymouth Town-They came to her home, and told

Northville. The male subject pre-

For One

Keast mentioned three wetland five minutes to make a left turn.*

A77-year-old woman who lost sevareas, two in the southeast and one
Traffic consultant Joe Marson
eral thousand dollars as a victim of to the bank. The woman signed a

2 inches tall, in her late 30s, and has
Novi High School Band members in the northern portion of the site, said left turns wouldn't be a problem an alleged fraud has given police de- check for several thousand dollars a heavy build, weighing about 180 are distributing thousands of order suspect who said she would funnel The Plymouth woman was con- the money back into the woman's pants, a white blouse and sweater. School Band activities.

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victim that she would be picked up in front of the bank by the male subject. The Plymouth woman has not seen the suspects or her money since

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The male suspect is about 5 feet, 2

inches tall, in his mid-40s, and has a The trees will be planted on Saturwearing a dark suit with a white pearances by local dignitaries.

pounds. She has shoulder-length forms throughout the City. All problond hair and was wearing pink ceeds will go to support Novi High

medium build, weighing about 190 day, April 20, beginning at 10 a.m. pounds. He has brown eyes; short, following a ceremony at Power Park brown hair; and a mustache. He was featuring music by the band and ap-

Anyone with information regard- If you have not received an order Information for a composite re- ing this case may contact Northville form and would like to participate.

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The City of Novi is planning a "Welcome Home Reception" for all servicemen and servicewomen from the area who served in the Middle East as a part of operation Desert Storm.

The event is scheduled for Satur-

day, April 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Novi Civic Center. All service persons from the Novi area who have returned as of pate. Some 30 people from the Novi/ Northville area reportedly served in Middle East operations. The Novi City council, local digni-

taries and residents will be on hand at the reception to welcome the service personnel back to the United Anyone with information about local service people and whether they will be back in Novi as of April 13 are



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HUDSON'S

Trade school horror stories traded Library notes

ers and businesses agree one area needs tighter state licensing -- proprictary schools. "in nine months, we were supposed to cover 15 areas of law," Terry

Lemerand of Waterford Township told a state House committee recently. She had enrolled in a school for paralegals in Pontiac. "We covered The former Clarenceville resident

told a series of horror stories about the now-defunct school: An entire course was started over after new students enrolled. ■ Only three students in a large in proprietary schools, said the man loans, forcing some schools to shut class ever were able to get jobs as pa- charged with regulating them. ralegals, and there was virtually no

and lawyers as teachers, but only one dents in the early 1970s to almost person ever taught all the classes. 300 enrolling perhaps 50,000 or The school turned out to be unac-more today, said Ronald L. Root. credited by any accrediting agency. # 40 percent of the material on a of one or two staff over these years criminal law test was never taught in who must regulate an educational

proprietor for fraud, breach of con- sity system contains," said Root, ditract and sexual harassment. She rector of higher education manage-

"I'm now going to Oakland Comnial," said Lemerand.

Universities Committee she paid for non-compliance. \$2,600 cash for the program and didn't get her money's worth. paid for it," Lemerand said.

"The schools licensed by the department (of education) In an era of deregulation, custom- have increased from 160 with 23,000 students in the early 1970s to almost 300 enrolling perhaps 50,000 or

higher education management services director

ary schools would be the committee's chief task this session. Michigan saw an explosive growth in many students' defaulting on

"The schools licensed by the department (of education) have increased from 160 with 23,000 stu-

The licensure unit has consisted system with three times the number Lemerand said she's suing the of schools as our college and univer-

He called for higher inspection fees munity College and planning to because state funding for his progtransfer to Madonna College (in Livo- ram was eliminated three years ago. And he called current law ex-She told the House Colleges and tremely weak and lacking penalties

Root said mushrooming federal standards. aid in the early 1970s led to the "Some didn't care. DSS (welfare) growth of privately-operated schools teaching mainly vocational prog-

Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, rams. "Many do an excellent job and panel chair, said looking at propriet- provide quality educational ser-But the bad apples have resulted

> their doors and leaving paying students out in the cold. Tolena McAlister, 28, married and the mother of two children in Grand Ledge, had only warm praise for Ross Medical Education Center and likes her new job with a family

"It's better than being a school bus driver and a lot more rewarding," she said. They helped with job placement and a personal development class where we saw ourselves on videotape," McAlister said.

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who had been able to embark on new careers after attending proprietary Andrew Vignone, of the Michigan Organization of Private Vocational Schools, said some schools have low vertising, recruiting, admissions, fai-

tion. Vignone said, citing misleadin ads, laxadmission standards, unjus refund policies and poor job place-

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, told of speaking to a business school graduating class where the highest paid person would be making only \$17,000 a year and the average \$12,000. But students had taken out huge loans" to qualify for such lowpaying jobs, she said.

Congress has tied student aid to loans," Vignone replied. Frank Paone, former dean of the vate schools began their own accrediting organization in 1957 because the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools would accredit only liberal arts and nonpro-

Paone said the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools beceiving that power from the federal government. The schools themselves fund accrediting expenses. Asked by Kosteva what the state

role should be, Paone said, "I don't think the department has enough personnel to enforce what's already there. The personnel's not there. The funding's not there. It has been lack-She was typical of several students ing for a number of years."

School spokespeople said accrediting provided a peer group "snapshot of a school's programs. But the licensing function would cover such areas as financial strength, false adlure to deliver services, refund poli-"Our state lags behind" in regula- cies and falsification of records.

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Detroit College of Business, said pri- | Civil War Videos: The War between the States comes to life in a vivid series of videos now available at the Novi Public Library. The well-received nine-part PBS series offers a wealth of information about the issues, people: places and battles of the Civil War. Combining historical facts with dramatic reflections, the videos include many photographs taken from the Matthew Brady Collection. Brady was the primary photographer of the Civil War, For information on how to check out these and other facinating video documentaries, visit the Novi Library.

came an accrediting agency after re- | Art Video: The Novi Library has recently acquired the new video, "Art Makes the Difference." Written and edited by award-winning journalist Steve Palackdharry and produced by Sue Marx Films, the video was designed to encourage a greater awareness and appreciation of the arts to

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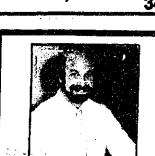
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Music store coming to Novi?

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Despite concerns over parking, plans for a 9,000 square-foot music store were approved by the planning commission on April 3.

Commissioners voted 4-3 to grant preliminary site plan approval for Wonderland Music. The proposed store would be located in the Roman Piaza shopping center on Novi Road, just north of

According to Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, the store, as proposed, is 61 parking spaces short. He said the shortage is caused by the size of the building.

"I would like a nice new commercial building on this block to face the town center," Rogers said. "(But) you can't put a building of 9,000 square feet up and meet parking requirements. I am con-cerned, frankly, that it's too large a building on too small of a site."

Lee Mamola, architect for the development, said the store would be a wholesaler of music equipment. He said the company sells equipment, such as planos, drums and guitars, to other retailers and nightclubs.

Two vie in

Northville

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Northville school board.

board race

Barring a write-in campaign, in-cumbent Robert McMahon and

Strategic Plan Committee member

Richard Brown will be the only candi-

dates running for election to the

The deadline for filing a request to appear on the ballot was Monday. Superintendent George Bell said

he received a call to notify him that a

third petition would be submitted

shortly before the 4 p.m. filing dead-

line. But no one showed up, and at

shortly after 4 p.m. the petitions were

McMahon is the current board

secretary. Brown is a member of the

Strategy One strategic plan commit-

tee that works on school finance

only names appearing on the ballot

on June 10. But they will share the

All of the district's 27.78 mills are

Citizens for a Better Northville has

expiring. The district currently levies

22,63 of the 27.78 mills for operating

McMahon and Brown will be the

sent to the county clerk.

ballot with a millage vote.

ing Mamola said Wonderland would use approxitely 5,000 square feet. Wonderland, which would be the owner of the building, would eventually lease about 2,200 square feet to a separate

A "darkroom" would also be incorporated into the building, said Mamola, adding that it would be used by customers to test sound systems and other items. He said one of the most attractive features of the development would be a bell-tower.

The project, as we've prepared it, will be a benefit to the town center district," Mamola said. "We have a building that would have many architectural amenities that many others don't. We think we've really done a lot to maintain the intent and image of the town center area."

Support for the project varied among planners. "I think this is a tremendous project," said commissioner Harry Avagian. "But it's like a size 10 foot going into a size 9 shoe."

Mamola disagreed with Avagian. He said that even though the building would be deficient by city standards, it would still meet parking demand.

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Of the proposed 9,296 square feet for the build- The architect likened it to a furniture-store pick up area, saying that only three or four customers would likely use the building at any one time. Planner Eric Schaefer agreed with Mamola.

> "I personally agree with the applicant that the traffic will be like a furniture store," he said. "I rethink it's attractive and would improve the

look of the town center area," Schaefer continued. Tm very supportive of the project even as is. Commissioners Avagian, Ed Kramer and Tim Gilberg voted against the plan. Besides the preliminary site plan approval.

commissioners voted to grant a woodlands permit to developers. The vote was unanimous. Linda Lemke, Novi's woodlands consultant, said less than a half-acre of the 2.3-acre site site contains woodlands. She said the woodlands were of low quality and recommended granting of the

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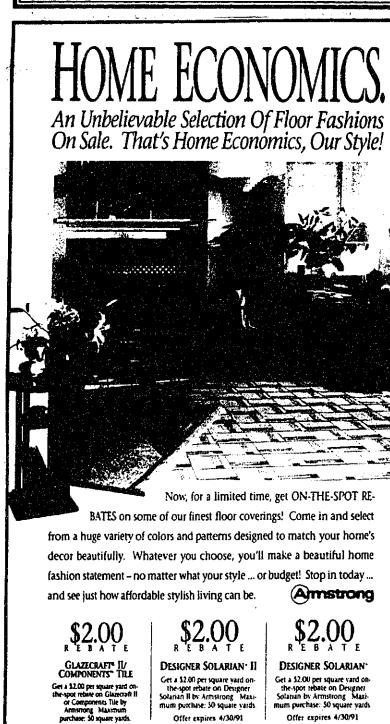
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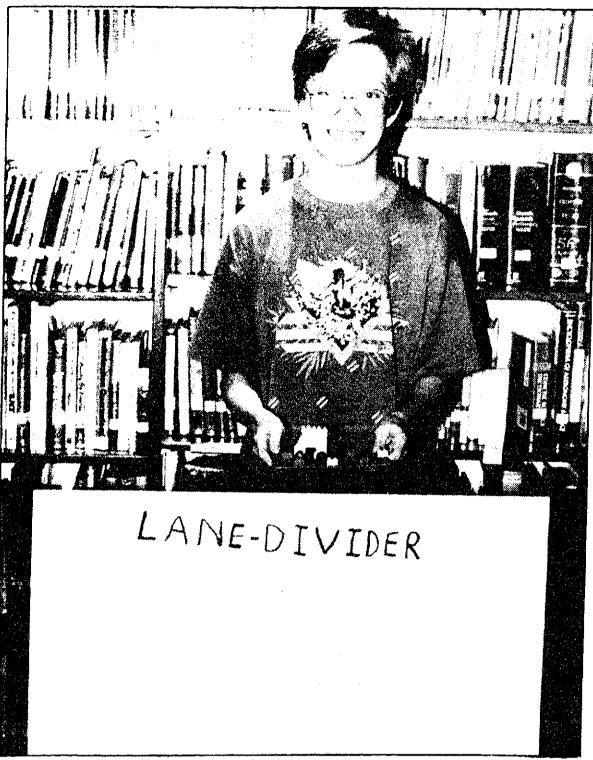


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Council, minus mayor, okays zoning change for Providence

To eliminate what a planning consultant called a the former golf course site. A medical office facility is alworst-case spot zoning, the city council Monday unanim- ready under construction by Providence. ously agreed to rezone a small portion of a 165-acre tract of land owned by the Southfield-based Providence ary 1990, after a rezoning was granted by the city council

Mayor Matthew Quinn, a new member of the hospital's chased by Providence in August 1990. advisory board, asked for and received council permission not to cast his vote on the issue.

However, Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said he counseled Quinn earlier that evening that his abstenthe Novi Community School district. tion was unnecessary and not required by the city's code of ethics because the mayor does not have a financial in- the home will be torn down. terest in the hospital. Quinn does not receive payment for his work on the advisory board.

The parcel in question is a now-abandoned house screen the former residential-zoned site. which Providence says it will tear down. The two acres were zoned single-family residential, but have now been advisory board, which offers suggestions on strategic changed to planned office service district (OS-2). The planning, government relations and other areas to Proviproperty is on the west aide of Beck Road, south of Grand dence's board of directors.

River Avenue next to the Westbrooke Golf Course. Providence is still trying to win permission from the state department of health to build a 200-bed hospital on

in 1989. The adjacent home and its two acres were pur-

Gregg Kneppley, the hospital's vice-president of planning and marketing, said Providence has recently acquired an additional 10 acres to the south of its tract from Kneppley said there are no plans for the two acres, but

The rezoning means that Providence will not have to build a berm normally required by city ordinances to

in February, Quinn was invited to join the hospital's

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Building 'eyesores' in Novi?

Developers would be allowed to complete more work on their buildings prior to receiving final site plan approval, under an ordinance amendment given the go-ahead by the planning commission. But one commissioner says it could cause problems for Novi, possibly leading to an increase in the number of buildings abandoned before construction is completed, according to planner Tim

Planning commissioners voted 6-1 to recommend approval of changes in Novi's zoning ordinance regarding the issuance of footing and foundation permits. City council will likely consider the ordinance changes within a month.

The zoning ordinance currently allows the is-

suance of footing and foundation permits before fiers are allowed to layout footings and construct

for the construction of "mechanical appurtenances" after separate permits were approved by the city. Mechanical appurtenances includes drains, sewer, water, gas and electrical lines, the amendment states.

preliminary site plan approval was given by the planning commission for the development.

Gilberg cast the only no vote against the changes. He said the amendments could cause problems in Novi.

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"One of the problems I'm having with this ordinal site plan approval. With the permits, develop-nance is when we allow (developers) to do underground work before final site plan approval and foundation walls of buildings.

they don't have funding," Gilberg said, "what happens is that we end up with incompleted sites. The ordinance amendment would further allow The planner said the abandoned started buildings become "eyesores" in the community. Gilberg added that the amendment increases the possi

blity of having more eyesores in Novi.

Permits for the work could only be issued after Commissioner Eric Schaefer disagreed with

Volunteer Notes

Our Lady of Providence seeks assistants: Our Lady of Providence Center is accepting volunteers to assist staff in the supervision of developmentally impaired girls in the classroom, work training program, esidential program and the Volunteer Visiting Foster Family program. Training for the classroom, work training and residential programs will e provided to all volunteers and hours are flexible. Volunteers from all age

oups teen to retirees are welcome. The Volunteer Visiting Foster Family program allows students whose families live out of the area to "go home" for a few hours or during a weekend

to families living near the center. If interested in volunteering a few hours each week call Jari Smith at

Office held: Volunteers are needed to assist with greeting patients and

general office procedures at the Haggerty Center for Neurorehabilitation. The center is located on Haggerty Road between Nine and Ten Mile. The "Idon't think we are encouraging (developers) to start." he said. "We are allowing them to start." Haggerty Center offers outpatient physical rehabilitation for with head injuries. For more information, call 745-9850. Haggerty Center offers outpatient physical rehabilitation for individuals

Tornado safety tips offered

The approaching warm weather brings the threat of tornadoes to Michigan residents. However, twisters don't need to be killers. According to a spokesman for the National Weather Service, residents

can minimize risks by being prepared.
Every household, school and business should have a plan just in case a tornado strikes in the area," said David Runyan, warning and

preparedness meteorologist. To focus attention on tornado safety planning, Governor John Engler has declared April 14 through 20 as Tornado Safety Week in Michigan. Residents are encouraged to practice their "just-in-case" procedure for tor-

nado warnings. Each year, on average, 16 torna-does will strike in Michigan. Since 1950, 237 persons has been killed by twisters here. Tornadoes can hit any time of the day or night in almost any month of the year. Most, however, occur in the months of April, May, June and July during late afternoon and evening hours, usually between 3

"Unfortunately, some people still don't take tornado warnings seriously," Runyan said. "Tornadoes develop and move rapidly, often with little notice or forewarning."

When a tornado watch is an nouned, residents should gather a first aid kit, flashlight and portable radio. People should stay tuned to local radio and televison stations. A are right for development of

A tornado warning means a tor-nado has actually been sighted nearby and everyone in the area should take some action. Go immediately to the basement, taking cover under something heavy, like a workbench. If there isn't a basement move to the lowest floor possible, in a small room or closet. Again, stay low and if possible, under a heavy object. Stay away from windows.

At work or school, if a basement is not available, move to an interior hallway on the lowest floor possible. Avoid rooms with a large, free-spar roof, like a gymnasium.

If caught in the open during a tornado warning, seek shelter in a ditch, ravine or other place below ground level and stay as low as possible. Also, property owners can be prepared by reviewing their insurance policy to ensure that they have adequate coverage in case their home and belongings are destroyed by a twister. Tornadoes are considered "windstorms" and are covered under virtually all homeowners policies, according to a representative of the in-

"Many homeowners in Michigan don't have enough protection for a total loss, however," Terry Buckles, president of the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies, said. Most property losses, of course, aren't total; but even with partial losses, many homeowners could have financial difficulties if underinsured Most policies require the insured to maintain coverage levels equal to at least 80 percent of replacement cost.

surance industry.

cost of repairing replacing or re-building for such partial loss. Buckles also suggests maintaining an up-to-date personal property inventory. "A tornado can destroy possessions or scatter them beyond recovery. The inventory will help the insured in preparing a loss report for his/her insurance company," Buckles added.

If not, the company won't pay the full

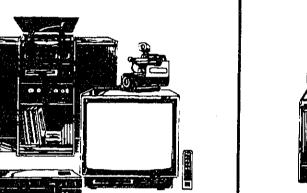
The mission of the U.S. Department of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is to help mitigate the threat to life and property from na-tural hazards. The National Weather Service provides the nation's first line of defense against the destructive force of the tornado through its tornado and severe thunderstorm watch/warning system.

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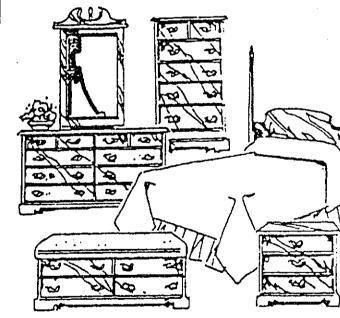
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Change washes over lake neighborhoods

Taxes sinking us, homeowners say

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expensive homes and as a by-product making the value of existing houses soar.

These are the tax records Huntington keeps in a manilla file folder. In 1963, his house had an assessed value of \$3,000 — approximately one-half of its estimated market value. He paid property taxes of \$143.

In 1980, it had an assessed value of \$11,000. Over the next ten years, Huntington sunk \$25,000 in improvements to his home. The 1990 assessed value was \$63,000 -- not far from a

500-percent increase. Today, his taxes now are just According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the

overall inflation rate jumped 64 percent from 1980 to "I don't mind paying the taxes but we have nothing to

show for it. I pay for my sewers. I pay for my trash collection. We still have a volunteer fire department. They don't grade the roads," Huntington said. The traffic's trouble. They were supposed to do some-

thing about it for the last 10 years but they still haven't." When a house's assessment goes up, in theory this is a double-edged sword. Tax payments are higher, but so is

Huntington isn't sure it'll work this way. They build the house next door and sell it for \$190,000. This house is (assessed for) \$70,000, there's no comparison," he said.

"I think they should evaluate them by their age and what you've got. I've been trying to get \$145,000. I can't even sell it. If it sold it for \$125,000 or \$130,000, I could see the city evaluations. But you can't evaluate a home on

It isn't just the retirees who feel the pinch. Young families are also floored by the tax increases. Sue Soborowski, a mother of two children under five inherited the cottage that was owned by her grandfather since 1986. Three years later, she and her husband built a new 2,100 square-foot basementless home, doing much of the work themselves. That was in 1989. The eldest of five. Soborowski feels she is a guardian of

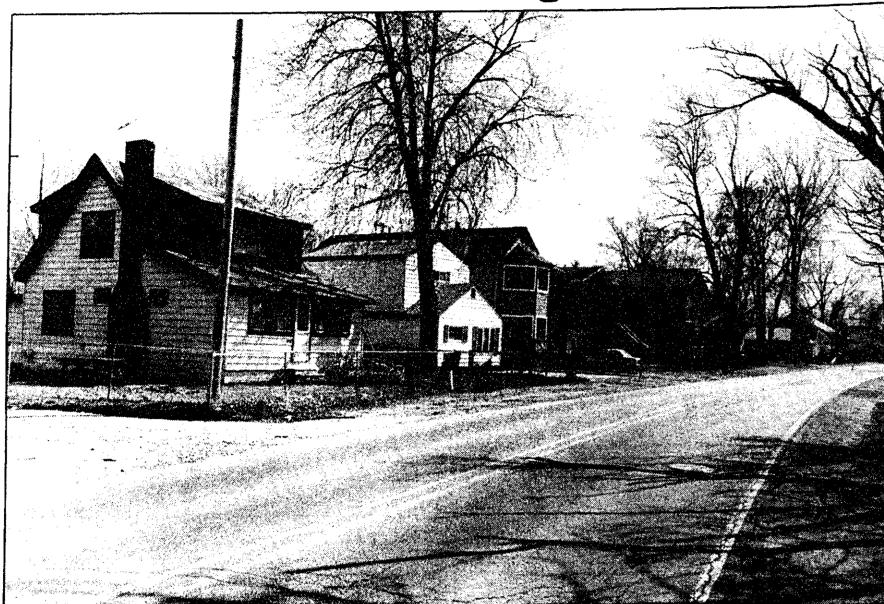
In 1988 her tax assessment was \$12,750. In 1989, i was \$55,000. Now, it is \$84,000.

Last year, she made a successful appeal to the tax board of review and was granted a reduction in her assessment of \$7.700. But, as is the standard procedure,

that was tacked back on again this year. "As it stands right now, our tax is up 53 percent in the last year. It's going sky high. We can't afford \$5,000 just for taxes," she said. "There's just nothing left over. We've

invested pretty much everything we had." "I told my dad, I hate to do this, but we have to give this up. He was just floored. We would make a tremendous profit, but I'd be selling out my family."

What irks her, she said, is that homeowners in the neighboring City of Walled Lake are paying less taxes: said. The state sets down the rules, the municipalities



A view of the homes along East Lake Drive, where property tax assessments have shoot up in the past few years

Tax revolt in Novi?

"Walled Lake is assessed for almost half of what we are. We're on the same road, the same lake, the same schools. They have garbage pickup, city water and a bike path." Huntington and Soborowski will be heading to the tax tribunal. Their neighbor, Eddie Peters, isn't sure if he

Peters, a retiree, has lived on the lake for 26 years and watched his property tax payments billow. But he's not convinced he can fight the system.

"Everything that's happening is perfectly legal," he

have to abide by them. Our assessor is a gentleman, he's learned . . . The blame should lie on the way our elected carrying the cross for everybody.

The electorate put a governor in office because he 20 percent.' We're in April and nothing has happened. The political wheels are turning and he's being blocked. Now it's coming down all watered down.

"It'll be 10 percent this year, 15 percent next year and "I'm wondering if it's going to be hard for me to get off 20 percent the third year. By that time, our assessment—the water," he said.

As Phelps sees it, the oldtime residents should not be

penalized as newcomers redevelop a neighborhood. "In some communities, for example Orchard Lake, a guy spent \$400,000 for an old cottage to tear it down and illd a new house on it. When it drives out his neighbors. it's not fair, she said.

"When the property sells, you adjust the assessment officials have laid it all out. The homeowner in this state is then. You don't do it to everybody else in the neighborhood, unless they've done major structural renovation."

Huntington, meanwhile, is looking across at Walled said. 'elect me and I will reduce your real estate taxes by Lake while he sips his coffee at his kitchen table. The sun isn't out and the water is a metallic gray - but beautiful. He plans to move into a condominium. And run for city

Assessments skyrocket in city's lake area

By JAN JEFFRES

erty owners appealed their assessments to the city's tax board of

Residents of East Lake Drive and the lakes area as a whole were amply represented, City Assessor James Klausmeyer said.

The average property assessment jump on East Lake Drive was 34 percent. It was 25 percent on West Lake Drive and 10 percent on South Lake. and the City of Walled Lake. The city as a whole had an average 4.5 percent increase in residential

The sales figures indicated they (lakes area properties) were low by that much," Klausmeyer said.

"What's going to happen is the amenities, the land with a small piece don't think you'll ever get an Orchard Lake syndrome for \$300,000 to \$400,000 -- but in 1989 a homebuyer paid \$189,000 for an East Lake Drive site and tore down the

Lake-access lots are selling for ound Walled Lake, she said. \$74,000, but in a few years. You didn't have The Landing \$100,000 may typical, he predicts. come in. The prices softened right The city assessors are dependent off," Mason said. "The sellers don't on home sales when it comes to ap- know the buyers have slowed up for praising the tax value of a property. the area because there's no big New sales lead to an increase in old project."

And homes in the lakes area gotten these prices. This year, you changed hands frequently over the can't." past two years.

eye on the lakes market. It's boom-ing, says Jim Mandeville, Realtor As-suffer for what happened two years sociate at Century 21 West at Twelve ago. They were underassessed."

It's slowing down, according to Carol Mason, broker of Red Carpet Keim-Carol Mason Inc. and a former member of the Novi board of review.

Although this year has been more The trend now is to buy and recon-

sour even higher were the city to close This year, about 1,000 Novi prop-down high-traffic East Lake Drive, he

build a new one in the \$200,000 price range. Home and land values would

If The Landing a joint public/ private hotel and marina venture were to go up at the atte of the former Walled Lake Casino, just south of East Lake Drive, that could hurt property values by opening up access to Walled Lake, Mandeville said. The lake is essentially private,

with one public access apiece in Novi

But property values will begin to stabilize he said: "I just have a feeling that some of the land, you're tending now to see the value has been realized. That can't continue to inflate like it has been. The appreciaton has been good over the past five years for

Mason said the boomtime is temporarily in abeyance, put to rest when The Landing's proposed developer took the City of Novi to court. The property remains tied up in the

legal battle.

Two years ago, when the project was a go, investors were sniffing ar-

With the end of the board of review

process in mid-March, Novi residents

may think they have had their last

chance to get this year's assessment

According to City Field Appraiser

Dave Hieber, residents can take their

case to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

He said the tribunal hears cases in

Before a resident can appear be-

fore the state tribunal in Pontiac,

Hieber said they must follow several

For one, he said, they must have

made an appearance before the Novi

Board of Review. There, each prop-

erty owner has the chance to make a

If the board denied the property

case for a lower assessment.

Two local Realtors don't see eye to sales over the past two years, she

which the disputed difference in the values along the lake will swing upassessment is less than \$100,000. wards dramatically in another four to

*People are paying approximately sluggish than past years, Mandeville \$58,000 for that little pad over there. finds sales are up around Novi's end People want the amenities of it. What of Walled Lake due to assessment I think will happen as new houses are hikes: "Some of the local, long-time built and the older summer houes residents basically may be having are replaced and remade, you'll see a some difficulties with the taxes. certainly dramatic move. Things are Some of the people in the area feel it just starting to change now. What might be time to move on and get the 'they're going after is the land," he

Tax revolt in Novi?

Tax disputes heard by tribunal

back to the resident and to the city. asked for. Both must complete the paper. An important question on the petiwork by June 30 and return it to the tion asks property owners to tell the state. Because of the backlog of tribunal if they plan to support their cases, Hieber said, it typically takes case with written evidence, Hieber two to three years to get an appear- said. He added that property owners ance date before the tribunal.

we still have appeals pending from The tax tribunal asks for several pieces of information from the prop- evidence.

erty owner on its petition form. owner's request. Hieber said the is for their property. A listing of the ial that would adversely affect the can be addressed to the Novi asses-

should plan on providing evidence to We have had about 40 appeals the tribunal in order to have a better (filed) so far this year," he said. "(But) chance of winning their case.

"The city usually wins," Hieber said. The reason for that is that (property owners) don't present

The tribunal asks that home or formation to provide includes: exist-

half-hour to argue before the tax tribunal. Hieber warned that there is a risk involved in the process.

"The tribunal has the power toraise an assessment," he said. Added Novi Assessor James Klausmeyer: "There has been a rare! instance where they have raised it." If the property owner is successful in his or her appeal, Hieber said they

get a refund of the difference between the assessment the tribunal sets and the city's assessment. Interest is also tacked onto to the refund. Hieber said the assessor's office encourages residents to work with the department to settle disputes. He said disputes are often settled with

the city faster than going through the tribunal process. For more information on the process, the Michigan Tax Tribunal can business owners include their con- ing sale prices of similar homes in the be reached at (517)334-6521. Questention of what the true market value community and any relevant mater- tions about individual assessments

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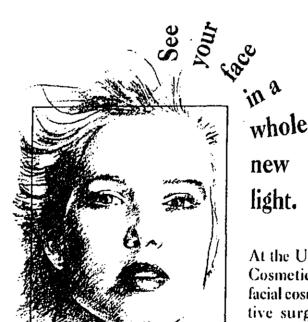
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Council raises water tap rate

By JAN JEFFRES

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city water taps in Novi, but they'll have to pay more

The city council Monday decided to raise the per-unit water tap rate from \$500 to \$1,100, and extend the Novi Road water main south to four new residential projects.

This rate increase will defray Novi's long term costs for improvements to the general water system, City Manager Edward Kriewall said. The last hike was in 1976, when the council

council upped the tap charges from \$200 to \$500. A unit is calculated at 115,000 gallons per year of water. A single-family is determined to be one unit, while units allocated to businesses may vary. For example, a car wash with an automatic lane which does not recycle water is found to have 33 units per lane, while a fast food restaurant is calculated to have 5.8 units.

Four major projects will benefit from the Novi Road water main extension: Mystic Forest, Winns-

You have to all the department of to fire protection, he indicated that

nance, as well as putting pressure on keep people to an alternate day sprin-

the 14 communities, the water de-kling schedule: An ordinance like

partment and the Oakland County this has a place, but I can't think

Road Commission to stop stalling on right now our backs are to the wall

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 17, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider HOLLOWAY SAND & GRAVEL

proposed 41 lot subdivision around a pond on an 85.13 acre, P-A zoned parcel

nearing 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, April 17.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the

north side 8 Mile Rd. between Napier & Garfield Rds. Possible recommendation

city Council for Tentative Preliminary Plat Approval after public hearing.

public works and say. Big Brother. they were not."

"Since we're getting 800 taps with Developers may be able to jockey for 800 more ordinance just adopted, there should be given high priority for looping or maintaining pressure "

City Council Woman

borough, Pineview Condominiums and Arrowon But the city will also benefit by filling a gap in

the existing Detroit water system, thereby increasing water pressure capabilities, said consulting engineer Deborah Gosselin. The adoption Monday of an alternate-day lawn

from the grips of state department of public health moratorium on extension of the Detroit water

Lawn watering rules adopted

sprinkling ordinance should free 800 water taps

Gosselin said that, citywide, a dozen projects

close to completion will need 200 total water taps within the next 18 months.

At the suggestion of Martha Hoyer, the council agreed that the the 140 taps needed for the Novi Road projects will be reserved: "Since we're getting 800 taps with ordinance just adopted, these should be given high priority for looping or main-

Due to financial interests, Council Member Hugh Crawford abstained from voting on the Novi Road water main.

Council Members Tim Pope and Nancy Cassis opposed the reservation of the 140 water taps,

"It disturbs me. I always keep hearing driven by development.' What we're developing in the community is residential. We're being driven by development for future reaidents," Hoyer said. Water tap fees for a Henning Drive main were

"Sally had better be running

LENORA K. JADUN, P.E. General Manager

through the sprinkler when the ordi-

Day Treatment: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia is now offering a Day Treatment Program for adults with emotional or psychiatric problems. A full range of intensive psychiatric services are provided by a team of psychiatrists, social workers, nurses, occupational therapists and consultants. The Day Treatment Program is designed for individuals 18 years and older who are experiencing depression, anxiety, stress or other emotional

difficulties, but do not require inpatient hospital care. For more information about St. Mary's Day Treatment Program, con-

"So I want to water my lawn. So I say, 'Sally, run through the sprinkler a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at 591-2966.

AUTHORITY OF SOUTHWEST OAKLAND COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County, a public authority and body corporate, shall hold a public hearing on its proposed budget for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1991, on Wednesday, April 17, 1991, at 9:00 a.m. at the offices of the Authority, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48375. A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection during regular business hours at the offices of the Authority.

This notice is given on behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Authority pursuant to the provisions of Act 43, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963 (Second

building the new 72-inch water and we have to go to this measure creation amendment to the ordi

Noting that the earlier lawn sprin- liable, even if it's a \$5 fine like there is think it's a proper move," Pope said. "If people used alternate days, An exception to the ordinance may they could still consume as much kling ordinance took quite a beating for marijuana in Ann Arbor. If a child be granted by the city's superinten- water as they would in a two-day per-dent of public works when extra iod. It isn't conservation at all," she Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger they should't have to look at a calensprinkling is necessary due to the in- said, adding that the measure will re- suggested that the regulations could dar to see if they can to do that or stallation of new landscaping or to duce water pressure at peak hours. be lifted at the same time as the water not." "I asked the fire marshall if this moratorium. He also proposed a This could present a loophole. "It also says Big Brother, may I. (community wells) was detrimental sunset of two to three years.

Along with Riverbridge, new Novi Road developments such as Mystic may I water my lawn," Pope said. Quinn said while water conserva- Forest, Winnsborough, Pineview and a few times, " he said. Cassis called for a public hearing tion is an issue that won't go away. Arrowon could opt for community

to get residents' input on the ordipeer pressure should be enough to wells. Pope was the father of the water re-

RESOURCE RECOVERY AND RECYCLING

Health Notes

Alzheimer's Association Wins Big: The Alzheimer's Association-Detroit Area Chapter, an allocation agency, received an allocation of \$93,541 from United Way for support of its services. United Way is the major funder of the Association.

Stroke Education: The brain damage resulting from stroke can be devastating. That's why learning about the early warning signs and symptoms of a "brain attack" and the importance of immediate treatment are

The Department of Neurology at Henry Ford Hospital is offering free stroke education courses every Tuesday and Thursday at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and also at 1 and 2 p.m. Classes take place in the Hospitality Room of the hospital's main lobby at 2799 W. Grand Blvd. in Detroit.

The classes, which consist of a 20-minute slide presentation on stroke, Cassis saying it gave the impression the resolution | include information about what you can do to prevent a "brain attack," who is at risk and what signs and symptoms to look for.

Henry Ford Hospital Stroke Education Coordinator Shella Daly, a registered nurse, is prepared to offer the stroke education presentation as a public service for churches, senior citizen groups or other interested

To register for the stroke education classes at Henry Ford Hospital, or to arrange for a stroke education presentation for your group or organization, call the Henry Ford Health System Strokeline at (313) 876-8090. available. Meetings last about 30 minutes and members may weigh in and register in the 30 minutes preceding class time. Ellie and her lecturers have all battled weight problems successfully and discuss member concerns

initial registration is \$20, which includes the first class fee and \$7 per week thereafter. Discounts are available to students, senior citizens and family members. For more information on the program, other locations or on-site work programs, please call 682-1717.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 17, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. In the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mil to consider MEADOWBROOK SPORTS, a proposed 54,927 sq.ft. indoor soccer arena & office space on a 6.721 acre, I-1 zoned CIAL 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 Develop ment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 17

> NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

> > GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make

following described public improvement in the City of Novi;
Paving of Lanny's Road including necessary drainage work.
The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improve bllowing described property abutting the above described improvement: 22-15-377-001 22-15-377-010 22-15-377-011 22-15-377-003 22-15-377-005 22-15-378-005 22-15-378-002 22-15-378-001 22-15-378-004

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the as sement district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for pub TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, April 22, 1991, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Easter Time at the Novi City Hall, in the Council Chambers, 451.75 W. Ten Mile Road, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making o

such public improvement.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the species assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the Hearing to protest the Species Assessment, or by filling an appearance and protest by letter.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLER

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (4-11-91 NR & NN)

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED APROVEMENT: 22-16-178-015 22-16-176-031 22-16-176-019 22-16-176-020 22-16-176-030 22-16-151-002 22-16-151-004 22-16-151-005 22-16-151-006 22-16-300-020 22-16-300-044

TAKE NOTICE that a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the Special Assessment Districts share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

installation of Sewer Lines and Necessary Manholes on Grand River, East of Beck Road

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections may be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review the Special Assessment Roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, in the Council Chambers on Monday, April 22, 1991, at 8:00 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time for the purpose of reviewing said

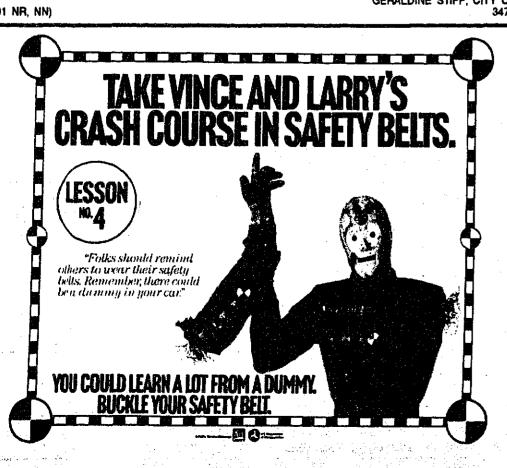
Special Assessment Roll.

TAKE FURTHERNOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the Special Assessment to the State Tax Tribunel. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the Hearing to protest the Special Assessment or by filling an appearance and protest by letter. Assessment to the State Tax Tribunas. An appearance and protest by letter.

Assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Cakland County, Michigan.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK



CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

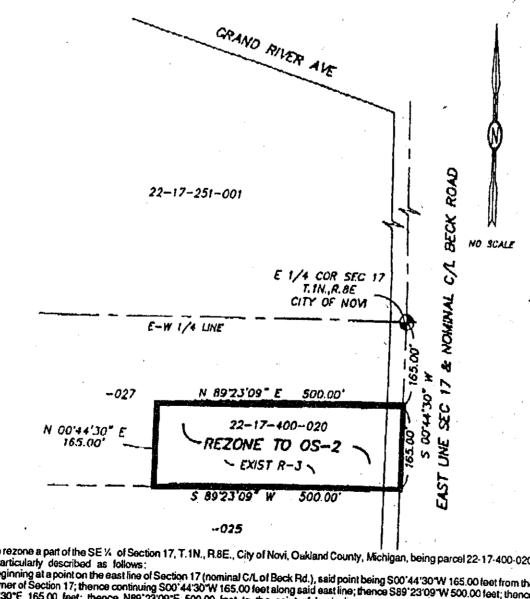
(4-11-91 NR, NN)

PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP No. 18.493, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provi-

sions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is April 23, 1991.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 8th day of April, 1991. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local MATTHEW C. QUINN, MAYOR



To rezone a part of the SE 1/2 of Section 17, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oukland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-17-400-020, Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 17 (nominal C/L of Beck Rd.), said point being S00'44'30"W 165.00 feet from the E% comer of Section 17; thence continuing S00'44'30"W 165.00 feet along said east line; thence S89'23'09"W 500.00 feet; thence N00'44'30"E 165.00 feet; thence N89'23'09"E 500.00 feet to the point of beginning.
FROM: R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: OS-2 PLANNED OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.494
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 494
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 8th day of April, 1991, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law." GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

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Custodians want board's apology

Continued from Page 1

posited in the accounts goes through the counseling center before being deposited in the bank.

The money planted in the office on Nov. 7 had been dusted with green powder by police at the request of Barr and high school principal Robert Youngberg. Novi police had also trained school administrators to use a black light to search the hands and pockets of suspected thieves.

Assistant principal Jennifer Cheal and secondary administrator Charles Nanas checked the hands and clothing of the five custodians that its way into the court room, O'Rourke

ing, conflicting testimony was given as to whether the custodians had willingly submitted to the tests.

innocence of the custodians, refused in the building has been changed and to accept their grievance or publically new locks have been installed.

be established preventing future The case, which is being examined

At the March school board meet- violated the custodians' rights. The problem of money disappearing from the student activities fund has since been resolved. Cheal said.

apologize. The board also refused to establish a policy preventing further

O'Rourke expects the arbitration

The union also is pursuing the

Contract negotiations are under

way and O'Rourke said union nego-

tiators will ask that a written policy

by a union arbitrator, could also find

said. Union negotiators have maintained that the search was illegal and

such incidences from occuring.

issue at the bargaining table.

The board, while recognizing the The school's policy on keeping money



You've got to have art

Gray, Jason Everett, Marc Sica and Jo Johnson. The sculpture Havelka, who also won certificats in the competition.

Novi High School students competed against 5,000 students pictured sitting on the table is by Hiroto Fukushima, who is not from around the country in a scholastic art competition. Winning certificates were, from left to right, Amy Ahrens, Heather competition. Not pictured are artists Sarah Boyce and Deborah

Insurers come down hard on drunken drivers

We all know that drinking and 1989 involved alcohol. Over 700 per-driving can be hazardous to one's sons were killed last year in alcohol-

the legal fees, expenses, court costs plan for charging higher rates to mo-

Insurance Companies (MAIC) study charges vary by company.

However, individuals convicted of door 1987 Cutlass, who is convicted drunk driving charges normally will in an average rate increase of 80 three years.

torists convicted of drunk driving. to provide car insurance to people principal driver, aged 32, with two who cannot obtain or might have difcentration (BAC) of .10 percent is six ficulty obtaining coverage from regu- Cutlass Supreme Sedan. Policy nan a sober driver lat to cause an accident," the insurance spokesperson added. In Michigan, it with a BAC of .10 percent.

health: but consider the impact on related accidents and thousands

comes very expensive. First, there are surance companies to establish a 90 days, a \$100 to \$500 fine, court and fines. Then, one can expect a big torists who have substantially atjump in your car insurance rates. fault accidents and / or convictions A recent Michigan Association of for driving violations. These extra

of operating a motor vehicle while im- not be able to purchase auto insurpaired (OWI), will pay about 65 per- ance from regular insurance car- information and education progcent more for auto coverage. A con-riers, Buckles said. Michigan law rams, including the insurance inforviction for operating under the influ- also permits insurance companies to ence (OUIL) or with an unlawful refuse auto coverage to those with blood alcohol level (UBAL) will result such convictions during the past

Most motorists with drunk driving

ating while impaired (first offense) in- Property Protection Insurance, Resiis illegal to operate a motor vehicle clude a fine of up to \$300, court dual Liability with minimum limits of costs, a jail sentence of up to 90 days \$20,000 / \$40,000 / \$10,000, \$50 Almost half of all fatal accidents in and suspension of a driver's license deductible Comprehensive, \$100 de-

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offense for operating under the influage Liability.

ence or with an unlawful blood alco-A conviction for drunk driving be- In Michigan, state law requires in- hol level face a jail sentence of up to no applicable at-fault accidents or period of six months to two years. MAIC is a private, non-profit organization funded by 48 property /

casualty insurance companies which do business in the state. Headquartered in Lansing, the Association sponsors a number of consumer mation Hotline. The Hotline, initiated in 1979, is a

toll-free information and assistance service for Michigan residents. By dialing 1-800-777-8005, consumers "Accidents which result from convictions have to obtain insurance can get answers to insurance quesdrinking and driving are very costly." from the state's so-called high-risk tions and help in resolving problems. Terry Buckles, president of MAIC, pool, the Michigan Auto Insurance The Hotline receives 600-700 calls said. This is reflected in the higher Placement Facility (MAIPF). MAIPF is premiums which are charged to mo- an organization created by state law Here's another example based on a

ar insurance companies. coverages include: Coordinated Per-The penalties in Michigan for oper-sonal Injury Protection, \$1 million

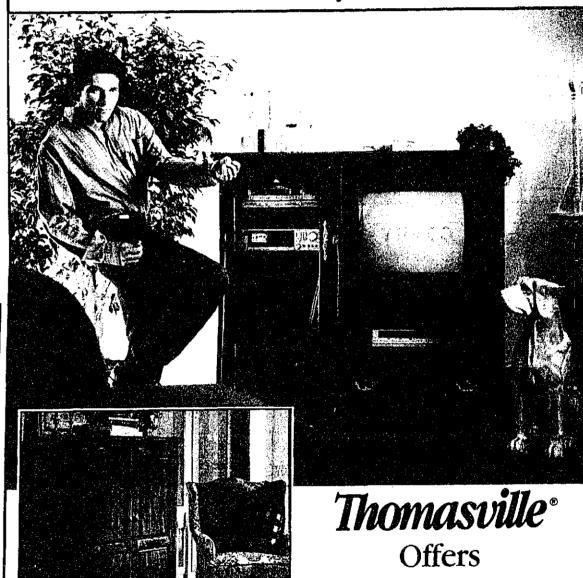
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"This is very well conceived," said commissioner Ernest Aruffo. "I think this project is in order." The subdivision would cover just

more than 36 acres in Novi. Each of has been addressed and they do seek the single-family home lots would that waiver." meet the city's requirement of 19,600 The consultant recommended ap-

proval of the subdivision plans con-A prominent feature of the subdivision would be the park area at the Commissioner Judy Johnson north end of the site, according to voiced concerns that the park area Robert Leighton, landscape architect didn't abut more of the subdivision's for the development. He said the park lots. She said children would be area would allow for jogging, cross tempted to cross through neighbors' country skiing and hiking trails. yards to get to the park area. The subdivision would also fea- Johnson said others may be ture a wooded area on its western tempted to go off of the proposed

side with large amounts of green trails of the park area and disturb the space on each lot. Leighton said the woodland areas. development was planned to have "People will tend to stay on the trails and not wander in and destroy minimal impact on "a signifigant piece of natural environment." In granting approval, commission- the rest of the habitat," he said. They ers waived a requirement that 50 per- won't make other trails." cent of the subdivision's lots abut the The subdivision plans will go be-

"Only six of 47 of the lots do abut," proval. It will then go back to the Novi Planning Consultant Brandon planning commission for tenative Rogers told commissioners. That preliminary plat approval.

> NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

fore council for concept plan ap-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sears, Roebuck & Company has requested a pennit to allow outdoor display and sale of lawn and garden products, summer furniture, tractors and bulk goods, in a portion of the parking lot adjacent to the package pick-up area, at Twelve Oaks Mall, for the period April 19, 20 and 21, 1991. This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, April 18, 1991, at the Novi Civic Center, Building Department Conference Library, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 18, 1991.







Ethel Marion Moore

Ethel Marion Moore, 78, of Novi died at Charter House of Novi on March 17 of cancer. Mrs. Moore was born in Michigan on June 17, 1912, to Ann Rose Fitch and Vincent Fox. She lived in the area for years and was a homemaker. Mrs. Moore's husband Frederick preceded her in death. Surviving her are her sons William, Frederick and

Gary, her brothers Harry and Vincommend approval for Mockingshrd They won't make other cent, her sister Mildred and att grandchildren as well as one great-Planning Commissioner

Novi. Raymond Hilunger presided at be at Evergreen Cemetary. Memorials to the City of Novi Parks

be appreciated. Arrangements were made by the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Fun-

Frank Joseph Rogers

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chigan Heart Foundation would be

CITY OF NOV

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 91-140.04

of the Novi Code of Ordinances to revise the standards for the handling and storage of

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 11-140.04, an Ordinance to amend subsections 15-101(b), 15-107(b) and 15-107(c)

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective lifteen days after adop-

n. The Ordinance was adopted on April 8, 1991, and the effective date is April 23,

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 91-99.07

code, as adopted pursuant to Section 15-16 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, t

imend the standards for the outside storage of combustible or flammable materia

The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen days after adoption he Ordinance was adopted on April 8, 1991, and the effective date is April 23, 1991.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has instituted a Grand River Corridor Committee whose charge is to develop a strategy for improving the Grand River corridor to include such elements as street lighting, street signage, business

ness signage, landscaping and other visual improvements. The Committee will develop short term, intermediate term and long term goals to promulgate a strategy for ad-

dressing developed objectives.

The Committee will be comprised of members of the Chamber of Commerce, Planning Commission, City Council, business-resident proporty owners along Grand River, Oakland County Road Commission and three Novi area residents at large.

The Council will accept applications for membership on the Committee for the

three business-resident property owners along Grand River and the three Novi residents at large. Applicants should obtain an application from the City Clerk and submit

same by April 22nd. Anyone who cannot meet that deadline should contact the City

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 91-99.07, an Ordinance to amend Section F-305.4 of the Novi Fire Prevention

died Sunday, April 7, at St. Joseph Angela Ruth Comstock Hospital in Pontiac of heart failure.

Mr. Rogers was born on Dec. 12, Angela Ruth Comstock, 73, a long-1924, in Natrona, Penn., to Violet time New Hudson resident, died Fri-Clessielski and Charles Rogers. He attended the University of Michgan and Walsh College. In 1948 in Ann Arbor he married his wife Shirley. Mr. Rogers was a Certified Public Accountant employed by Ex-Cell-O for 30 years, retiring in 1986. He was a family man, an avid golfer, belonged to the Michigan and American Associations of CPAs, and was a World

Funeral services were held Satur- Surviving Mr. Rogers are his wife day, April 6, at the O'Brien Chapel/ Shirley, and his daughters Diane and Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Carol.

the 2 p.m. ceremony. Interment will April 9, at 7:30 p.m. Funeral services for Frank Rogers were held Wednesday, April 10, at 11 a.m. at St. Wiland Recreation Department would liam's Church in Walled Lake. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre in

Frank Joseph Rogers, 66, a reai- O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Fundent of Walled Lake for four years, eral Home in Novi.

Memorial contributions to the Mi-

day, April 5, at Providence Hospital in Ms. Comstock was born Feb. 19. 1918, in Detroit to Margaret Brandy

and George Comstock. She worked in the shipping and receiving department of Burroughs for 41 years, retiring in 1979. She never married. Ms. Comstock was a member of the Altar Society (St. Joseph Catholic Church of South Lyon) serving as its Senior Citizens Association in South of World War II.

brother Justine Cecil of Florida, and six grandchilden and two sisters. many nieces and nephews. Arosary was said on Sunday, April

Monday, April 8, at 10 a.m. at the St. Sepulchre. Joseph parish. Father Howard L. Holy Sepulchre Cemetary in

Society would be appreciated. Arrangements were made by the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Fun-

Frank Thomas Duffy, 65, a longtime metropolitan area resident, died April 6 in Houston, Texas, of heart

Mr. Duffy was born in Detroit on March 23, 1926, to Catherine McHugh and Francis Duffy. He was a sales manager for Certain-Teed Construction Company for many years. vice president, and was active in the Mr. Duffy was also a military veteran

> A rosary was said Monday, April 8. at 7 p.m. Funeral services were held



NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 91-103.05**

No. 91-103.05, an Ordinance to amend subsections 12-19(a), 12-20(a), 12-24(c), 12-42(a), 12-42(d), 12-44(a), of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to amend Sections 12-46 and 12-48 of said Code, to add Section 12-49 to said Code, to revise the drainage regulations applicable to the construction of buildings and improvement of

The Ordinance was adopted on April 8, 1991, and the effective date is April 23, 1991 A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 91-18.98**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinano



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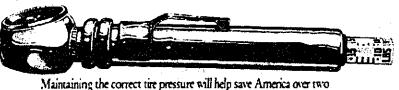
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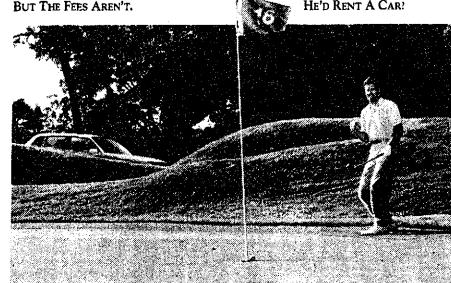
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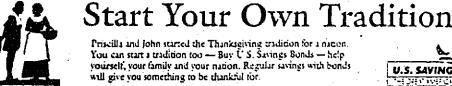
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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

City may drop PUD ordinance

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opposed to The Maples.

we approved . . . we don't have a city empoyee that could afford to live in them." them," Council Member Martha Hoy-

"I think we've increased density, particularily when our aim is to reduce density in the community. Council Member Nancy Cassis thy discussed in Novi's planning consaid some PUD homes are now in the cepts committee. \$200,000 to \$250,000 price range. The council had originally been "Maybe the life of the PUD has out- asked to approve a fine-tuning of the itved itself. The Maples of Novi hasn't ordinance. But this was tabled until

Surviving Frank Duffy are his wife Kathleen, his daughters Mary Kay sisters Mikired Senn of Florida, Ma- and Margaret, his sons Stephen, Mirion Van Riper, Virginia Kenburg, her chael, Daniel and Timothy, as well as

7, at 2 p.m. at the O'Brien Chapel/ Tuesday, April 9, at Holy Family Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Catholic Church in Novi, in a 10 a.m. Novi. Funeral services were held ceremony. Interment will be at Holy

Memorials to the American Cancer Vogan presided. Interment will be at Foundation would be appreciated. Arrangements were made by the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Fun-



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A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 8, 1991, and the effective date is April 23, 1991. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Local Time.

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The original intention of the PUD was to provide af No charges brought in fatal crash

look at the two PUDs we approved ... we don't

fordable housing. If you

could afford to live in

been what many of the people who the council can meet with the plan-

voted for it thought would come ning commission in May to discuss

opposed to The Maples.

Council Member Tim Pope suggested the city should move quickly.

Classic Construction, developers of The Maples, recently invited the city council, planning commission,

adding that a new PUD plan prop- the zoning board of appeals and city

osed for Twelve Mile Road was recen- administration to tour the site.

about," said Cassis, who was the entire PUD concept,

An Oakland County Sheriff's office investigahave a city empoyee that tion of a March 20 accident in Commerce Township that killed three people, including the child-ren of a former Novi Deputy Clerk, has concluded and no charges will be brought.

According to Sheriff's Deputy John Kress, the investigation concluded that no fault was involved Council Member in the incident.

The vehicle driven by Patricia Loder, a longtime Novi resident, was struck in the passenger's side in excess of 80 miles per hour at the time of the by motorcyclist James E. Bondie, of West Bloom field Township, at 6:05 p.m. that evening. The accident occurred at the intersection of Half Penny which began immediately after the accident, was ch & Sons Funeral Home in Millord.

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Drive and Sleeth Road in Commerce Township, just yards away from the Loder home.

Stephen, 5, and Stephanie Loder, 8, died as a result of the accident. Bondle, 26, was also killed. The sheriff's office said Bondie and two others were riding their motorcycles at a high rate of speed on westbound Sleeth Road when Loder attempted to turn left onto Half Penny Drive from the eastbound lane of the road. The other two men avoided Loder's vehicle, but the West Bloomfield man slammed into the passenger door.

Bondie, according to witnesses, was traveling

nes Durbin, of the Novi clerk's office.

toxicology test on Bondle. The Oakland County

Medical Examiner's office toxicologist couldn't be

reached for comment on results of the test by

Patricia Loder, 36, who was released from Hu-

ron Valley Hospital the day after the accident with

minor injuries, is a native of Novi. She worked with

the city in various capacities before serving as de-

puty clerk. She left that position in 1983, said Ag-

Stephen and Stephanie were the only children of Patricia and Wayne Loder. Funeral services for Kress said completion of the investigation, the children were held March 25 at the Lyn-



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As We See It

Mayor, hospital tie becomes troublesome

Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn has recently accepted appointment to an advisory board which counsels the board of directors and president of Providence Hospital. Providence, of course, is based in Southfield but has a significant presence here in Novi. It already operates an emergency room-medical office facility at the corner of 10 Mile and Novi Road. The hospital also is working to construct a complex on the west side of town, at the corner of Grand River and Beck Road, Quinn to be involved in Monday's vote. operate a full-scale hospital here in the question passed council easily.

money for his work on the Providence ones more likely to create dissent, that board. Many such boards do pay will need to come before the board. stipends to their members, but Quinn's work is strictly voluntary. And his job there is to advise the hospital on issues such as strategic planning and government relations. Quinn says that in his position on the board, he can serve as a liaison between the hospital and the Novi. city government. The impact, he contends, will be improved communications come before the council. between the two. He does intend to go to Lansing with hospital officials in the near future to argue that the state should indeed give Providence the certi-

panel conflict with his role as mayor?

Now, to the mayor's credit, he did ask the Novi city attorney to issue a rulconcluded that since Quinn had no fiboard, no conflict existed. Quinn, then, could vote on Providence Hospital

allow him to abstain from voting on a he should just go ahead and vote. hospital matter. The question was a twoacre rezoning for the west end site. And the council decided to let him step out of the voting.

But we are not entirely comfortable with the outcome of this issue. To our mind, there is no conflict of interest. The fact Quinn is not getting renumeration for his work on the hospital board clears that up. But if there is no conflict, why should Quinn not vote? "I feel it is still good practice anyhow," was Quinn's explanation. Apparently, he feels that by abstaining from the votes he will be above suspicion.

Fine, but it also means that Novi's mayor won't have a say in the approval or task of serving as its liaison. There would regulation of one of the most important be no question as to who Quinn repreprojects to ever come Novi's way. It may sents and who's interests he is supposed not have been terribly important for to serve.

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that would include an ambulatory care After all, that was merely a question of center and offices. In addition, hospital rezoning two acres out of the entire 153 officials are hoping that the state eventu- acres to be used for the complex. And ally will allow it to transfer 200 beds from there was little question of the likelihood its Southfield location to Novi so it could of passage of the rezoning issue. The

But as the project proceeds, there Now, mayor Quinn doesn't get any may well be more important issues, and

> It is not positive that the mayor, the city's top elected official, will have to back away from issues surrounding a project of such significance to the city. Nor is it appropriate that the mayor won't be in a position to cast the tie-breaking vote should a more controversial matter

And all for the benefit of what is being described as improved communications between the city and the hospital. ficate of need to allow for the construc- Communications is important, yes, and tion of the hospital portion of the we like the fact the city and the hospital have open channels. But there are other ways to improve communicating, such But, the appointment has also as having hospital officials meet with city raised the question of a conflict of inter- council members or even city adminiest. Does his position on that advisory strators on occasion, or even simply picking up the telephone from time to

So what is the solution? Should he ing on that question. And the attorney just up and vote on Providence Hospital matters? No, we are not satisfied with nancial interest in the hospital and re- that solution either. Quinn may not be in ceived not payment for his work on the a conflict of interest per se, but as he has assessed himself, his new role as an advisory board member makes this all look a little too cozy. It is difficult to tell what his role on that Providence Hospital Regardless, Quinn said asked the board is at this point, whose interests he remainder of the city council Monday to represents. Therefore, no, we don't think

> The better course would have been to approach the entire issue just a bit differently. If the purpose was to improve communications and appoint someone to a liaison role, the hospital should have opened a seat on its advisory board and simply designated it to be filled by a "city representative." The choice of who would fill that position then should have been left to the city council itself.

That might seem like a minor different. It is conceivable the city would have selected Quinn as its representative anyway. So, would their be a difference? Absolutely. As a result, Novi would have an appointed representative assigned to the

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How did budget get so bad?



crisis unique to Michigan? some experts say that today's national, state and local budget crises are the worst since the Great Depression.

Question: Michigan's budget \$1.1 billion in the hole, according to Gov. John Engler. Is Michigan's crisis worse than other states?

Power Answer: Not at all. Michigan s only one of a dozen states where the 1991 shortfall is more than 10 percent of the total budget. Others: California, Massachusetts, Maryland, Florida, Pennsylvania. Yew Jersey, Mississippi, New York, Rhode Island, Virginia

and Connecticut. Question: How did things get like that?

Answer: Ahl There's a good one. A partial answer, of course, is the recession, which has cut tax receipts over all. But there's another very important cause, one that most politicians in Washington would

Here's how: Under the spell of Reagan rhetoric, Congress cut income tax rates, especially for those with big inquietly switched from the feds to state and local overnment.

The top federal income tax rate dropped from 70 percent in 1981 to 31 percent this year. Meanwhile, state and local taxes soared from 17 percent of national income to 19 percent. Last year's total state-local tax revenue exceeded federal receipts.

To make matters worse, the feds kept dumping program periodicallu.

requirements on the states but refused to fund them. Take Medicaid, which helps pay for health care for the poor. Me-Answer. Nope. Lots of other dicaid took \$3 of every \$100 that Michigan spent in 1970, states are in big trouble. In fact, while it could take as much as \$15 this year. But the feds contribute no more.

And you wondered why the taxpayer revolts are taking place in the states. Engler knows. His last-minute tax scare TV ads played a role in defeating former Gov. James

Wait, there's more.

Not only were taxes shifted from federal to state and local units during the 1980s, but there was also a change in incidence. That's a polite way of saying the middle class and poor were gored while the rich made out good.

Why? Because the federal income tax — the one that decreased - is basically progressive: The more you earn, the higher percentage you pay. But state and local taxes - on property and sales, for example - are regressive. They fall as hard or harder on the poor.

Result: a massive, largely unnoticed shift in tax policy in America over the past 10 years. Taxes have shifted from federal to state and local, have increased overall and have become more regressive.

This is the real reason why Gov. Engler is so vulnerable to charges that he's "mean spirited" in his budget propos-What really happened in the 1980s was a federal-state als. Not only is he proposing to cut back on a large range of tax cut shell game in which the states came out losers. human services, such as job training and welfare which benefit the middle class and poor, but he is also in office at a time when national tax policy is reopening the old debate comes. Then the pea of raising taxes to pay the bills was over sticking it to the working people while the rich get off

> This may not always be apparent in the daily headlines. But in a state like Michigan with a populist tradition where most folks describe themselves as "working people," it spells long range trouble.

> Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column appears

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Welcome home'

Don't bet on the Legislature



be the safer bet:

A) \$10 in the Kentucky Derby on a 100-to-1 shot who had B) \$2 that the Michigan Legis-

Richard

cut this year. My own inclination is A, the the race, at least. We don't know that a property tax cut will even

come up for a vote.

School District, told some of his clients recently that "I don't see the Legislature passing any reasonable tax relief in the near future" unless the Headlee II tax cut initiative is be said for a stalemate. A local property tax cut would eat placed on the ballot. Simonson earned a reputation for knowing what he was

Rick Simonson, lobbyist for the Oakland Intermediate

State elections officials are managing to find all sorts of faults with the Headlee petitions, which seek a 20 percent

reduction in assessments and state reimbursement of all revenues lost by schools and other local units. If the petitions were valid, either the Legislature would have to pass the plan or put it on the 1992 ballot. It would be a budget buster for Lansing.

As of today, however, Headlee II seems to be dead. There's no pressure on the Legislature to do anything. Gov. John Engler is pushing a more modest plan: a 20 longer can afford the property taxes, there is a ray of hope. percent cut in school operating property taxes only. It would cost two-thirds as much as Headlee II, so it's your taxes.

more attractive to lawmakers. But Democrats will have none of it, and they control the state and regional events.

Given a choice, which would House of Representatives. At this point, Michigan's class

politics come into play: Engler and Republicans want an across-the-board cut. After all, when those millages were passed, they weren't never won a race and drew the applied only to homeowners. Business should get the same cut as everyone else, they argue, and it would encourage new investment, the creator of jobs.

lature will pass a property tax

Democrats want to give the biggest property tax cuts to smaller homes. In Democratic demonology, business never deserves a tax cut. Indeed, Democrats would close a derby. Your horse will get into number of "loopholes" and charge business higher taxes. That is a formula for stalemate. And a stalemate is what we've had in Michigan since the late 1960s.

Everyone agrees "something" should be done, but no one can put together 56 House votes, 20 Senate votes and a gubernatorial signature to do anything. Indeed, from a politician's point of view, there is a lot to

up \$1 billion-plus from the state budget. Meanwhile, if you read the meatier stories on the inside talking about when he was a Senate staffer. Legislators of the paper, you know that U.S. District Judge Richard say he's wrong and that they'll pass a property tax cut. Enslen has a \$60 million list of prison improvements for the legislature to fund. Enslen doesn't give a burp in a windstorm for Dick Headlee's property tax cut plan. The judge is fining the state \$10,000 a day until progress, as defined by Richard Enslen, is made.

And then we hear the groans of the arts lobby. A tax cut to you means "cultural wasteland" to them.

And then there's the social services lobby: not only the poor and handicapped but the contractors, social workers and counsclors. They don't want a tax cut - no way! If you're thinking of selling your house because you no A long-shot bet in the Kentucky Derby might help you pay

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of

can't believe he writes this stuff



exploits in the that." шотеп's restroom in the Wyndham Garaonna scream.

f I read another one of Tim Richard's vicious attacks on the arts community, or a Rick Burne column on playing video games at metro airport, or about Susie Hollyer's Chia

Pet. or about Bob Needham's travails with cars and computers . . . and if that Mike Malott character ever writes about the gremlins in his office again . . . then I'll just explode."

Now, I don't think any of our readers ever actually say such things. And I'm sure our readers recognize that the above mentioned columns, recently published in the Novi News, all actually contained some pearl of wisdom, some analogy or metaphor that provided some truly insightful commentary on the human more space than that. condition. Otherwise, why would we have pub-

marvel at our ability to turn a phrase, at our wit- business people are allowed to have their ad ty repartee, at the uncommonly deep prespec- agencies grind out promotional items hand guest column. Write it up and send it in. tives we are able to provide regarding the issues over foot. And of course each column is going to of the day in the local area and on life in general have to be edited for brevity, taste and those tive and there is a limit to how much space we in the City of Novi.

"If I have to read Never can I imagine a reader saying some-privacy one more column thing like: "I can't believe he (she) writes this about Phil Jerome's stuff... and gets paid for it. I can do better than what the creative minds of Novi residents can

> No, I am merely offering an alternative point reader might conceivably have toward the colhow a writer can take some topic of local interest and explain it or espouse a view on it in such a way that it is humorous and provocative, yet ouching and sensitive.

The Novi News is looking for a few good writers who are interested in writing columns for the Op-Ed page (short in journalese for "oppo-

The way I figure it, we've got 52 slots a year for guest columnists to appear, and if the response turns out to be overwhelming, we can find even

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Now, let me offer you a few tips (if you'll take of view, one of a number of possible reactions a tips from a guy who writes about gremlins). The best way to get a column going is to pick a topic umns published in this newspaper. But were in which you're interested and have some speanyone to ever say such a thing, this would be cial knowledge. Perhaps you've spent a lot of their chance to get even with us, their chance to time living here in Novi and have come across a demonstrate how a real column ought to be number people you think readers would find written. This might be their chance to show us pretty interesting. Perhaps you're pretty handy with crafts or you've worked on a number of home renovations. Perhaps you've got a fairly large family and every kid in the neighborhood somehow seems to congregate at your house. In a phrase, this would be their chance to Perhaps you work miles from here and spend a couple of hours a day commuting to and from work. (Yes, some journalists have made regular columns of even that crazy topic.)

Then, just break the topic down into tidbits site editorial) on a regular, semi-regular or oc- you can explain, pontificate on, or even wax philosophic about in 600 to 800 words.

If you'd like to try writing on a regular basis. put some of your thoughts on paper, perhaps you might try your hand at a few installments. and send the outcome to me at my office at 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Or just give me a call, 349-1700, and let me know what your

Perhaps you've just got one or two things you'd like to get off your chest and submit as a

system to deal with similar situa- We hope that your sensitivity

tions and a better planning outline will be enhanced in the future, and

Please understand that we'll have to be selec-

Thanks for the support of Band Boosters project

Letters

On behalf of the Novi High School Band members and Band Boosters, I want to thank the Novi News and the City of Novi for their overwhelming support during our first "Plant a Tree for Earth Week" project. Based on the enthalastic community response and support we are experiencing, it looks like this could very well become an an-

nual event. looks to be one of those special profrom this project will be used to support Novi High School Band Activities.

Those who have not yet particibers, or can call me at 348-7069. customers.

restoring power the Editor:

vice of your inquiry lines. We think

We would like to welcome Deit is extremely rude for your comTo the Editor:

Edison should

do a better job

"Plant a Tree for Earth Week"

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It is frustrating for your com- nomic loss, which includes: perpany, in respect, of making a bad ishable foods, possible damage to situation worse. The power inter-home appliances, software, and repated but still desire to do so can ruption to our residential area on nting rooms at a hotel. If we were to obtain an order form from a num. March 28, at 1 a.m., could have stay at home in 30-degree weather, ber of local merchants, band mem. had a less negative impact on your then our entire family would have

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ound should take place.

suffered possible minor health or none. Stop discriminating and

Doug Thomas,
Chairman,
Tree for Earth Week"
Novi Band Boosters

Chairman,
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Any sort of problems should be controlled within hours and not

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David Chehade days. You should not allow Mother Nature to dictate the course of your

Nature to dictate the course of your action. Instead, the other way ar-

jocks' equal time Another problem that you should be addressing is your ser- in your coverage troit Edison to Downtown Baghdad pany to shut off the inquiry lines.

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237-7500. You should at least There was no mention of the boys' rents) spend hundreds of dollars. We also experienced a great eco-out of their own pockets, on equipment, court costs, and lessons throughout the winter to help pre-

pare and keep the boys in shape. If you are going to preview the "Spring Sports," then your paper should include ALL spring sports, give the "tennis jocks" their equal

Rosanne Kiczek

It is easy to be proud of America

recognition from the Novl Jaycees during the organization's Distinguished Service Awards

Student Essay ceremony for the following essay

By ZAREEN MISTRY

It is easy to be proud of America because there is so much to be proud of. If I asked anyone living on Earth to pick the country where they would most like to live, America would get the most votes. And why is that? Because America is the best society in the world in which to live, the light every ship wants to sail to. Our "Star-Spangled Banner" calls it the land of the free and the home of the brave. Our Constitution is the best in the world, used by many countries as a model for their own Constitutions. It is as good today as when it was first written by our founding fathers. It's a country where any person with hard work and perseverthe essence of America: it is still the land of

"We have an opportunity to build

and fill a need for people in the area."

she needed, her mother said.

something in southeast Michigan fall. She kind of had a death grip on

Andrea Massa will begin her Now Andrea has a collection of rib-

fourth year of horseback riding this bons and awards she won in 4-H rid-

1. Take a deep breath. And another.

2. Close your eyes and imagine you're

hearing what your child is about

3. Press your lips together and count

4. Put your child in a time-out chair.

minute for each year of age.)

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May. She learned to walk in one week ing competitions to go with the inde- for a show in her English riding

once her doctors gave her the braces pendence horseback riding has clothes and I thought, 'She's growing

the saddle," Linda said.

"Andrea has always been indepen-

dent physically and mentally," Linda

said, expressing a little of sorrow felt

by a mother when her baby starts to

"Last year, I saw her all dressed up

your anger?

6. Phone a friend.

9. Hug a pillow.

sing along.

up. She's not a little kid anymore."

dent, but it made her more indepen- been replaced as one of Andrea's

it your child, or is your child

7. If someone can watch the

water on your face.

8. Take a hot bath or splash cold

10. Turn on some music. Maybe even

simply a convenient target for

children, go outside and take a

ing to come here to seek freedom and liberty

they didn't have in their own country. The history and tradition of America make it one of the only true free societies in this world. Americans love freedom so much that they

are willing to risk their own lives for the freedom We can be proud of the beauty of America, of other people. Even now, American men and the changing landscape across the enormous women have given up their families and jobs to land — from the shores of New England to the go to a foreign land in the Persian Gulf because plains of Georgia, from the deserts of Arizona to they are fighting for what they believe is right. the skyscrapers of New York. We can be proud The bravery of those in American uniforms will of the excitement that the word America gen- be an inspiration to other armed forces in the erates, because to most people America means world. And those of us who are left behind show progress. Whether it is computers or space our support for the troops and wait for the day shuttles, lasers or jet aircraft, America is num- when tey will return after completing their

And we can be proud of our country's rich As Americans, we have built for ourselves the culture. The Statue of Liberty is a symbol that most just, charitable, and compassionate sociwelcomes foreigners to live in the United States. ety the world has ever known. While we can be Eversince the beginning, our country has been proud of the heritage, it will be the challenge of ance can go from poverty to wealth. And that is a melting pot of nationalities. People of all races the next generations to preserve what we have and colors have sometimes lost their lives try- and make it even better.

When she is not horseback riding,

her attention is focused on the finer

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Kindergarten meetings slated

The Novi Community School district is starting its Kindergarten Roundup for the 1991-92 school

Kindergarten roundup is held each spring as a means of preparing students for entrance into kindergarten. Children who will be 5 years old by Dec.

I are eligible to enter school in the fall.

An informational meeting on the kindergarten registration process will be held at each elementary school during the month of April. These meetings are for parents only. At this meeting, principals will discuss what will be expected of the stu-

dents and explain the registration procedures.

An integral part of the roundup process is the

An integral part of the roundup process is the prekindergarten conference. This conference provides parents and teachers an opportunity to exchange information, and for the teacher and student to assess the child's skill level. Parents may sign up for a conference at the general meeting, or call the school principal to arrange a time.

Kindergarten Roundup meeting dates are as

Novi Woods: Principal Jacquiine Lawrence, April 18, 7 p.m. Orchard Hills: Paul LePiae, April 16, 7 p.m. Parkview: Joe Imrick, April 16, 7:30 p.m. Village Oaks: David Brown, April 18, 8 p.m.

Questions regarding kindergarten roundup should be directed to the appropriate principal. Information on which school a child will attend may be obtained by calling the communications department at 348-1200.

We look forward to meeting all of our new students!

FY

Seniors hearing: Older adults, service providers and other interested persons in Oakland and other nearby counties are invited to attend a public hearing sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging 1-B.

A public hearing on the Proposed Fiscal Year '92 Annual Implementation Plan Summary will be held in the six-county region of 1-B at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, April 26. The hearing will be held in the Lathrup Village City Hall, 27400 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

Public comments will assist AAA 1-B in finalizing its planning and funding priorities for older adults in Oakland and nearby counties. Copies of the proposed implementation plan summary will be available at the following location:

Oakland County: Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, 196 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac. Call 858-5193.

Written testimony on the proposed plan will be accepted through April 26 at the Area Agency on Aging 1-B office, 29508 Southfield Road, Southfield, 48076.

Area pols optimistic on tax relief

Two area lawmakers believe Michigan residents this year will get one of the top wishes on their wish list — property tax relief.

The prediction, made by both Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford, comes despite the huge obstacles between the House and Senate that still must be resolved to get a tax cut, and despite predictions from some political observers that a tax relief measure won't get passed this year in Lansing.

Both Bennett and Geake believe the Democrat-controlled House and the Republican-controlled Senate will be able to put aside their differences this year and give Michigan residents the property tax relief they seek.

"If Engler and the Republicans will give a little bit, the Democrats will, too," said Bennett. "We can still do this, and I'm hopeful that we will...

but, then again, I may be wrong."
Right now there's a great deal of unwillingness on both sides to compromise, said Geake.

"Until all the entities agree, we'll have an impasse. But we will see it this year. My prediction is that there will be a compromise."

Both lawmakers said a cut in local property taxes is the number one priority for the residents they represent.

"Some constitutents tell me, 'I don't give a damn how you do it, just do it,' " Bennett said.

Property tax relief, Geake said, is

Property tax relief, Geake said, is the single greatest political need in his district.

The residents' second biggest concern right now, he said, is unemployment, or the prospect of losing a job.

For this reason, Geake said, the Republican tax relief plan tops the Democratic plan because it holds a tax break for business and industry as well as homeowners.

"People are worried about potential job loss," Geake said. "That's why we need to work to improve the business climate to retain jobs. The Senate plan wants to help the job providers."

The Democratic plan has been passed in the House and is now in the Senate, while the Republican plan has been passed in the Senate and is now in the House.

The Republicans want across-theboard property tax relief — for the wealthy as well as the middle class and poorer homeowner, and for business and industry.

The Democrats insist tax relief help poor and middle-class homeowners more than wealthy homeowners. They also want to defer a tax break for business and industry until a later date.

Geake called the House "shortsighted" in not seeking tax relief also for business and industry.

"Just helping residential doesn't help the job market," Geake said. "But I believe many Democrats feel that their leadership is out of step with the rank and file."

The Democratic plan, Bennett said, will help poorer people, while the Republican version "favors people with big homes."

The majority who are helped would be big business and rich people," Bennett said. "Yet the middle-income class has been shouldering most of the tax responsibilities."

Geake called the difference between these two plans "a narrow difference which can be worked out." Whatever compromise is reached,

Whatever compromise is reached, Bennett said, must be "reasonable and fair."

One of the biggest obstacles yet to be overcome is deciding how the state

will make up the money it loses by lowering property taxes.

Bennett called this obstacle the

"crux" of the entire debate.

The Republicans want the money to be taken from targeted cuts in the

state budget.
"We don't want them across-theboard, we don't want to make cuts
where they can't afford to be made,"
Geake said. "I'm hopeful that in the
next week or two, we can reach a

compromise on the funding."

The Democrats believe part of the money lost should come from business. And they don't want to see such state programs as social services slashed to the bone to make up the

money.

Bennett said the Democrats have proposed taking about \$600 million from the capital acquisition deduction used by business, \$125 million from tax abatements, and \$300 million from cuts in the state budget.

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THURSDAY April 11, 1991

the odds help SIOC

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Cathy Ehalt of Novi thinks she wants to be a professional dancer when she

Of course, she's not really sure. She might want to be something else. At age 9, she has a long life ahead of her, and a multitude of possibilities. If Cathy had been born 20 years earlier, she might not have had a chance

to grow up. Because at age 3, she was diagnosed with leukemia.

If Cathy had been diagnosed with leukemia in the 1970s, she likely would have died within three years, according to her doctor at Detroit Children's Hospital, Indira Warrier. That was the average life of a leukemia patient

"There used to be around 10- to 20-percent long-term survivors," Warrier

Leukemia, she explained, is a cancer of the white blood cells. The body produces large amounts of abnormal white cells, which crowd the bone marrow. Bone marrow produces white blood cells, red blood cells and platelets.



Cathy Ehalt of Novi, who loves dance and baseball, has been in a Tiger game on TV. Below right, she is shown with her mother, remission from leukemia for four years now. Doctors say they are 99 percent sure it will not return. Below left, Cathy watched

in a leukemia patient, the abnormal white cells take over to the point that no

red blood cells or platelets are being produced.
Until the mid-1980s, doctors were able to get the patients into remission, but never on a long-term or permanent basis. The leukemia would always come back.

Research has led to such major changes in the treatment of leukemia patients that today, if all types of leukemia are considered together, 60 percent of leukemia patients are becoming success stories like Cathy Ehalt.

If ou only look at the most common form of childhood leukemia — acute lymphoplastic leukemia — the success rate jumps to 80 percent. That is the type of leukemia Cathy had.

Today, Cathy is a healthy, active girl with very long, shiny brown hair. She's a fourth-grader at Amerman Elementary School who gets straight A's and likes spelling lessons best. She takes ballet and tap lessons at Dance summer.

She only has to go back to the hospital for a yearly checkup. Her doctors at Children's Hospital are 99 percent sure that her leukemia is in remission

Nancy.

When doctors discovered Cathy's leukemia she began a three-year course of spinal taps, chemotherapy and other treatments that finally led to the remission.

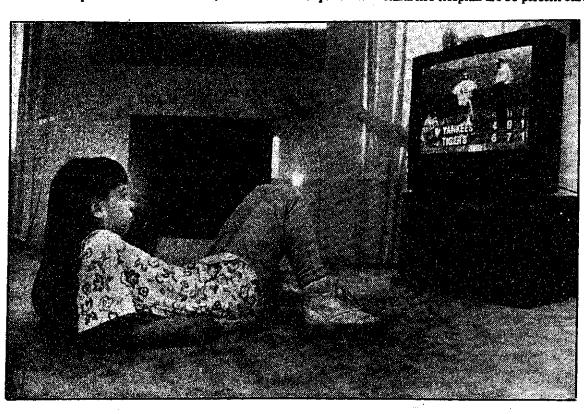
For three years she took oral medicine and visited the hospital weekly. During the first year and a half she made six trips to the hospital for four or five days of intense, gut-wrenching chemotherapy treatments. "She wouldn't eat in the hospital, but as soon as she got home she would

go right to the refrigerator," her mother, Nancy Ehalt, recalled.
"Sometimes it was scary," Cathy said. But she also remembers that the

people at the hospital were nice. The doctors and nurses at Children's Hospital are great," Nancy said. "They're really helpful."

Nancy Ehalt remembers when she got the news that her daughter had

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Volunteer



Making Brownies

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Daisies and Brownies are Girl Scouts, and on Mary Luoma's day off from her "9 to 5" she is a leader of a troop of each. She was inspired to join by her two daughters, who are in kindergarten and third grade at Amerman School.

"I've done three years of Brow-nies," Luoma said, "but this is my first year in Daisies, and it's a whole different world." The girls are kindergartners, and they meet as a troop in the morning from January to May."

Luoma and a co-leader meet with their 10 girls in the Arts and Crafts Room at Allen Terrace for an hour. The meeting can include participating in an introductory ceremony, working on a crafts project, and eating a sack lunch which each one

bringa "I lead the meeting, come up with ideas, and my co-leader prepares the crafts," she said.

What kind of crafts? One which

Luoma originated was "a good-turn mouse" about five inches long, made of white felt with a yellow yarn tail. Each girl made one and took it home. Then, for each good deed she did during the week she made a knot in the

Their mothers wrote out the good deeds," Luoma said, "and we read them out loud."

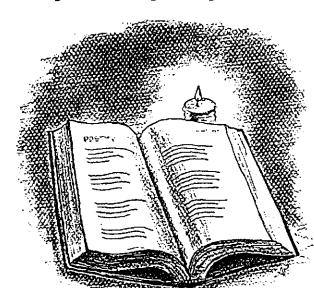
About the leaders' responsibilities beyond the weekly meetings, Luoma said, there are monthly meetings with the Troop Service Director, who represents the school's Girl Scouts at Huron Valley Council meetings. "She gets information and passes it on to

us," Luoma said. Training to be a leader? Yes, she said, There are three or four training fairs during the year — on Daisies, Brownies, camping, First Aid. You

have to take something. Anyone who would like to be a Girl Scout leader, Mary Luoma said, should call the child's school and ask for the name of the troop service

Random Sample

Do you like poetry?



Six said, "YES"

Four said, "NO"

"No, I'd rather watch TV."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

The original plans were cancelled refreshments being served. because of the recent storm and new arrangements have been made by WELCOME HOME RECEPTION her to present the special program to like to host a student from France in men and servicewomen in the Novi local resident Sue Everett will be July and August. The program will area who have served in the Middle donating some specially decorated again be at "Learning for Everyone," Fine Ridge Center, located at 24283 Storm, being planned by the City of those people in the Novi area who Novi Road at Ten Mile. Information Novi under the direction of Cindy have been corresponding with some will be available about the fact that Stewart, public information director. of these servicemen and have never Oakland County has been chosen as She can be reached at 347-0494, and met them and they too will be attendly 500 students from France.

International Education Forum is the service and who have been Stewart at 347-0494 for information. a non-profit organization based in involved in Desert Storm. Bay Shore, N.Y., and has the goal of She has heard from several of the NOVINORTHVILLE COLTS building friendships through its host

13-18 to be located in the Novi area Mark Schaber. Parents are especially ball and cheerleading, at the Novi for three weeks this August. This welcome who perhaps do not have Civic Center, with registrar Cindy would be an interesting experience their loved ones home yet but expect. Uglow who can also be reached for for your family to help someone learn them soon. The time will be 2-4 p.m. additional information at 347-6112. more about our American way of life at the Novi Civic Center in the multifor these few weeks and yet could purpose room. Others she has heard registering: freshmen, junior varsity lead to a lifetime of friendship. Any- from include Sean Harding, John and varsity. Each football team will one wishing more information on the Heller, and David Samaan. Some are have its own cheerleading squad in program known as the "French Con- just back in the States and not in the same categories. Teams will be nection" can call 347-1555. A warm Novi yet but their families will be organized with age and weight being

Special Writer Joan Atikinson, who is the coordi Novi Highlights

young men who graduated from Novi April 13 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. will There will be 20 young people ages Randy Parker, Tony Hersberger and ages 9-13 who are registered in foot-

the open house with snacks and well as many other dignitaries including Kay Schmid, Oakland practices and will go through Octob- mour Lubin, in cooperation with Spe-County Commissioner, Rep. Willis Bullard, Sen. Jack Faxon, U.S. Rep. Meadows School field. Adults who Crawford has some good things to be presented this Friday at 11 a.m. April 13 is the date set for the Wel- William Broomfield and others.

East as a part of Operation Desert cakes. This will be an exciting time for Ruby, Treasurer Paula Powers. is anxious to make contact with fami. Ing and meeting these young people lies who have young men or women in for the first time. Again, call Cindy

members of the Western Suburban Football League and have been in existence since 1968. They are devoted to the principles of citizen- NOVI CENTER SENIORS er. Home games are played at Novi cial Recreation Coordinator Kathy are working with organizing the planned for all seniors in the Novi 344-8986, president; vice president in at the Civic Center, pick up the

NOVI PIN POINTERS

Never a Doubt

B and L....

High bowlers this week included swiss steak, turkey, chicken, maca-Barb Pletron of the Century 21 West ront and cheese, ham, meat loaf, Team with 207, Shirley Downing of baked fish, lasagna and many more. the Lookin' Good team with 201, Seniors are encouraged to come and Dora Greaves of the Eager Beavers eat with others at the center at noon with 198, Marilyn Vaillancourt of the and then they don't have to cook a Never a Doubt with 184 in a 510 large meal at night for themselves. High School 1988 and they include be open registration for boys and girls series, Rosemary Banish also of the Seltzer with 178 in a 502 series, and Barb Dettore of the B and L with 174. Standings are as follows: Eager Beavers...... 134-69

By a Hair......63-138 register prior to the 15th. Socializing starts at 9 a.m. in the

morning and seniors are reminded of the conveniences of the transportaannounced a new date for the special welcome is out for Novi families to be there. Mayor Quinn will be there and ship, sportsmanship, fellowship and The Center staff led by Jan McAl- tion that is available to the Center as program being planned which will be a part of this program and to attend all the Council has been invited as physical development. They will be pine Center Manager, assisted well as the subsidized cab fares that starting their season Aug. 1 with Senior Aides Doris Schultz and Sey- are available. include the "Personal Alarm System"

along with coffee and conversation. families in the Novi area who would come Home Reception for all service. Refreshments will be served and league include Bud Gowing at area for the month of April. Just stop On the 16th special guest Kathy Cook, a financial planner, will be is Lynn Lebeck, Secretary Cheryl calendar and also see the menu for there to talk about "Estate Pianning." On the 22nd Jim Dineglio Oakland-Lunches are served every day with Livingston Legal Aid will talk about a variety of daily menus at noon and the "Michigan Durable Power of dinners include everything from

Attorney" (medical) that is so promi-25th, Paul La Duke will be brought back to discuss "Wills versus Living Trusts." He is also a financia

Contributions are asked with the Sunday, April 28, and will be an Eleg-Never a Doubt team with 181, Lori minimum being \$1.50 but no one will ant Dinner Dance from 5-8 p.m. with be turned away. The meals include live band by Len Heller and the Shasalads, beans, dessert and beverage. dows. So many programs are In addition this month commodities planned for seniors, just stop in and will be given away on Monday, April pick up the calendar and call the 130-73 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. but you above number for details.

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Area Metroparks rate high in U of D surveys

The Huron-Clinton Metroparks, Huron River northwest of Ann Arbor; occupation. serving the residents of Oakland, Lower Huron, Willow, Oakwoods, Retirees account for 10 percent of Most visitors rated the Metroparks Wayne, Macomb, Livingston and and Lake Eric, stretching from near the usage in the summer, while this "highly satisfactory," with a break-Washtenaw counties, receive high marks for beauty, cleanliness, quiet in western Wayne County.

Belleville to Brownstown Township percentage increases to about 15 down as follows: overall beauty (96 percent), cleanliness (91 p and safe surroundings, according to a two-year survey conducted in determine use patterns, perceptions summer and about 6 percent for the security (87 percent), maintenance of

Commissioner James Clarkson, non-users, and to assist the Huron-Non-users include retirees (20 who represents Oakland County on Clinton Metropolitan Authority in percent) with a median household he Hoard of Commissioners of the Huron-Clinton Metropark Authority. stated that a profile of the Metropark ister—based on those who responded to the survey-indicated was conducted by the Center for are minorities. that they felt visits to the Metroparks Urban Studies at Wayne State Uniwere "very important" to the overall quality of their lives.

Beach near Mt. Clemens, Wolcott 60 percent stated that they had an out any particular activity, 30 per- of southeastern Michigan, will focus Mill in Ray Township of Macomb annual vehicle permit, that the cent), and swimming and beach use their attention on these concerns of County, Stony Creek near median age of the park visitor is (25 percent). Use changes with the the park visitors as expressed in the Rochester/Utica, Indian Springs about 30, however, almost 20 per- seasons; scenic drives, hiking, bik- survey. Park users should note near Clarkston, Kensington near Mil-cent were over age 50. Median house-ing, nature study and picture taking improvement in these areas in their ford, Huron Meadows south of hold income was \$43,250, with some in fall; ice fishing or winter sports as next visit to the Metroparks accord-Hiron and Delhi, each along the managerial or professional walking hiking scenic drives or just

about the Metroparks from users and rest of the year. planning and providing new recreatincome of \$29,000, and they are tional facilities, and to improve areas more likely to be female, do not have that might need attention," stated children under the age of 18 and cost of the food, (2) quality of the food Commissioner Clarkson. The survey about 30 percent of the non-users

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pated in by park visitors include Other facts about the profile of the picnicing (38 percent), walking or ing clean, safe and well-maintained The 13 Metroparks include Metro Metropark user indicated that over hiking (37 percent), relaxation (with- Metropark facilities for the residents ge education, and most in a well as bird-watching in winter: and

The purpose of the survey was to Minority usage is at 11 percent in the personal safety (89 percent), park facilities (83 percent), cost of entry

> (81 percent) and availability of facilities (80 percent). Visitors reported three areas of concern with the Metroparks: [1] and (3) cleanliness of restrooms.

Officials at the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, in addition to continuing their efforts at provid-

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Diane J. Marcucci of Novi and Thomas C. Lowry of Waterford are engaged and planning a June 29 wedding.

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Diane, daughter of Joseph and Helen Marcucci, currently works as a mechanical engineer for ITT on site at Ford Motor Co. In Dearborn. She is a graduate of Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

Tom, son of James C. Lowry and Patience A. Lowry, works on site at Ford Motor Co. as a computer systems analyst. He graduated from Western Michigan and is an active member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. The couple also own and operate "DJCOMP" Music Services of Oakland County. The wedding will be held in Novi.

Patrick Michael Storm

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harper announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Marie of Novi to Patrick Michael Storm of Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate

of Mercy High School, and graduated from Mercy College of Detroit in 1988. She is currently employed as a registered nurse at Huron Valley

Northville High School graduate, and general manager at Hampton Inn in is currently attending Eastern Michi- Dearborn. gan University. He is an assistant A July wedding is planned.



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Norma Lane Terry/John Teeft

Northville on Dec. 29, 1990. She is restaurant in Northville. the mother of Martha Reddy of of Redford and Betty Jo Welsh of Ply-

Teeft of Pinckney. The single-ring service took place relatives and friends. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia. The bride chose a two-piece dent. The groom is retired from Gengown of dusty rose, a lace top with a eral Electric and is also a long-time chiffon skirt. She carried a single rose Northville resident.

with baby's breath accompanying it.

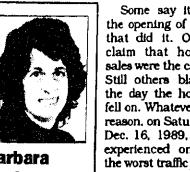
Norma Lane Terry of Northville ner for family and out of town relabecame the bride of John Teeft of tives of the couple was held at Riffles restaurant in Northville.
Following was a reception given by Tony and Betty Jo Welsh at their
Following was a reception given by Tony and Betty Jo Welsh at their

Brookpark, Ohio, Michael Paul Terry Tony and Betty Jo Welsh at their home in Plymouth. 50 guests mouth. He is the father of Jack Teeft attended from Michigan, Pennsyviaof Cleveland, Ohio, and Roxanne nia, New York and Ohio, including the couple's children, grandchildren,

The bride is a 50-year local resi-

The couple honeymooned at Matron of honor to Norma was her Jensen Beach, Fla., for three months daughter Betty Jo Welsh. Best man following the ceremony and plan to to the groom was his son Jack. Adin- make their home in Northville.

1989 holds record for traffic jams



sales were the cause. Still others blamed the day the holiday fell on. Whatever the

two hours and more to leave the Twelve Oaks carriages." Mall just to reach Novi Road. Traffic became so ensnarled that cars on the freeway were denied was replayed, with only slightly less severe

Both days, however, were reminiscent to many drivers of another holiday flasco that had occurred six years earlier, also a massive traffic iam around the mall.

the previous weekend free for many last-

the first year that Christmas Day (had) fallen on traffic jam in the regional center area."

"It was not a pleasant time," she

It was especially important to pro-

tect Cathy from childhood illnesses,

such as chicken pox. Those illnesses,

So, she had to be kept away from

other children. Instead of starting

kindergarten with other kids her age.

THE RA-PID-GRO TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE SALE.

killed Cathy.

said. "For three years, there was just

In both cases, police officers from neighbor- Road. And this was before the malls were ever the opening of I-696 ing communities were sent in to bring the situabuilti that did it. Others tions under control.

What still may seem like a nightmare to many of those Christmas-time shoppers is not a new concern — to Novi or to other areas of

southeastern Michigan. In November 1879, traffic was a considerable problem in downtown Detroit. The Detroit Free Press reported: "Woodward Avenue from Michiexperienced one of gan avenue and across the Campus Martinus the worst traffic jams nearly to Congress Street was jammed yesterin its 164-year day with farmers' wagons filled with dressed turkeys, chickens, geese, ducks, etc. The police On that fateful day, it took motorists up to had great difficulty in making a passageway for

Heavy traffic of one kind or another has been an area dilemma ever since. With the advent of access to Novi exits. One week later, the scene the automobile it became considerably worse. and Walled Lake as an amusement park and summer bathing area did not help matters along Novi Road.

By the late 1950s Novi's traffic was a definite obstacle. The traffic jam on Memorial Day in 1956 was considered the "worst on record" by The Novi News blamed both incidents on the Novi News, Along Novi Road was "the largest Christmas Day falling on a Monday — leaving traffic jam in recent years," reported the News. All township police were dispatched to work overtime - up to 20 hours straight - to regu-The year 1989, according to the News, was late the holiday motorists.

Today the relief is evident on Nan-

"We were very thankful when she

came off treatment," she said, grin-

cy's face when she talks about the

ordeal being over.

throughout any metropolitan area in the world. But thanks to the widening of roads, increased "At one time in the afternoon, as a result of a signage and improved traffic light systems, per-Monday since 1983 — the year of the first major three-car collision just east of Novi, said the haps one day traffic jams will be a thing of the News, "traffic was backed up as far Eight Mile

"We have a lot of friends at the hos-

pital who have lost their children."

Nancy and Cathy are both active

volunteers for Leukemia Research

Life incorporated, an organization

that donates about \$80,000 annual-

ly to leukemia research. Cathy has a

plaque because she folded and

Nancy said.

She feels that they are very lucky. stamped 3,000 appeal letters for the

Leukemia, in spite of the advances in organization — all by herself.

As the year went on, the traffic did not get any

Lack of sufficient traffic signals on Novi

In August, a Novi News headline blared

Road, as well as poorly-timed lights resulted in

a series of "recent traffic jams, accident fatalies

The intersection of 12 Mile and Novi Road —

location of today's Twelve Oaks Mall, had no traffic signal, though the township had hoped

to obtain at least a blinker light from the Oak-

The cause of those early traffic jams was reportedly the opening of the Lincoln-Mercury

"Lincoln plant traffic is becoming heavier

each week," the Novi News lamented, ". . . and Oakland County deputies now must direct the

The quandry, however, remained, due to the

fact that "Novi township has been unable to get

the state highway commission to install a traffic

light" to regulate the heavy stream of cars roll-

Traffic remains a problem in Novi, and

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THURSDAY



CROSSROADS

He introduces them as we or der our beer. Music students from the Conservatory of Music. Singers from the touring company of the New York City Opera. Mezzo-sopranos from Dayton. Baritones from Houston and

Portland and Chicago. We are at Forest View Gardens, which has been entertaining Cincinnati with its baritones and its bratwurst for half a century. The last time I was here, several years ago, Kurt Seybold was master of ceremonies, his wife Trudie Seybold was going table to table with a smile in her voice and Jack Frost, known as Mr. Oktoberfest, was on the

The place is bigger now, but red-checkered table cloth I heard Kurt say "and here is Mr.

It's reassuring to know that some things in the world don't

It was Trudy's mother Jennie Klose, a native of Bavaria, who opened this place as Forest View Gardens in 1940 and put it on the map. It was Trudy, a graduate of the University of Cincinnti College Conservatory of Music, who started hiring young musicians and singers from opera departments of music schools as waiters and waitresses. A young man told us the specials of the day and recommended the "Hacker-Pschort

Weiss Beer."

"You drink you die," Kurt boomed into the microphone. "You don't drink, you still die!" "And now, Mario!" I looked up and the waiter was sending clear strong notes

across the room. This was not the voice of someone who just "loved to sing." "Just give me 10 who are stout-hearted men and I'll soon give you 10 thousand more!" He sang me ll the way through Trudie's sauerkraut balls."

By the time the next young waiter got through his song, we were teeth-first into Emmenthaler fried cheese. Carl had introduced the tables, so the birthday party and the bus tour and the church group chattered over tables as

the young soprano in the

Bavarian dirndl skirt and the tied bodice sang "One More Each singer was briefly on cue, in the spotlight. The next time we saw them they were gliding past the tables with trays of food and drink held high in

the air. Sometimes a singer got tired of competing with the thump of glass steins and the rattle of forks and gave a shout of sound,

startling us to attention. There was a stir. A buxom blonde was moving between the table. Trudie specialized in choral singing, sang in the opera at Philadelphia and Miami, but she doesn't sing here.

As she circled the room, Kurt started leading the crowd in hand-clapping, rafter-lifting song. Well, we didn't get many up for the polka. How about the chicken dance." I'm not going to do that, I

said to myself. "Okay," Kurt said, "if you don't want the chicken, let's do the hokey pokey!" So we put the left foot in and

the left foot out and the left foot in and we shook it all about, and we did the hokey and we turned around, and that's what it's all about at Forest View. Trudie was at the mike, then,

introducing tonight's stage show a 40-minute uninterrupted stretch of entertainment, "the only time we ask you to be

They sang Chorus Line, and Les Mis and The Phantom, reaching for the rafters with their If you like sauerkraut balls,

compapa and waiters who can sing their hearts out, you'll find Forest View Gardens at 4508 North Bend Road, not far west o Interstate-75. Call them at (513) 661-6434. Wiener Schnitzel costs

FOR CHILDREN ONLY

Indianapolis Children's Museum features exhibits to interest grown-ups as well as youngsters

By MARY QUINLEY

Grown-ups take note: The Child- live animals in the Science Hall reren's Museum of Indianapolis is not for "Children Only." This museum captures the attention of all ages. As families arrive, the The all-wood Dentzel Carousel

Bring your green, brown and clear val. (Ages 3-12 only on the "jumglass bottles to toss in the recycling pers".) Children giggle, parents wave bins located in one corner. Moving and grandparents snap photos as closer to the front entrance, take a this beautifully maintained merry-

which is home to several species of Activities seem almost endless to snakes and turtles (not the teenage the 1.6 million people who visit each mutant ninja varietyi) If your timing is right, you can watch a museum attendant feed the the ancient Egyptians. Balance your water snakes bite-size chunks of weight as you try to walk on the giant

are drawn upward to the colorful by using a computer. banner draped from the ceiling: Our Mission is To Enrich the Life of The museum's five floors overflow

from toy trains and miniature doll giant-size mastodon. houses to dinosaur bones and rub-

Don't let anyone try to tell you itor: "Touch Mel"

slide between the rock formations! Baby quails, a descented skunk and a tarantula are just a few of the minding visitors of a mini-zoo. Allison, an albino raccoon, is one of the

learning adventure begins in the (circa 1917), a National Historic minute to pause near a small pond go-round circles on its platform.

hieroglyph, picture symbols used by

American Scientist inventors from A to Z. Walk through a Victorian railway depot to view a 19th century lowith exhibits and demonstrations comotive. Touch a leg bone of the

ber bowling balls. Parents are re- chitectural reproduction of the street Lilly Center for Exploration. This gallieved to see "Please Touch" signs of Indianapolis where shop displays lery, the largest in the museum, ofcowboy stars Roy Rogers and Dale would be if you lived there. Stop at the ear plugs. The noise level is "deafen-40 hands-on exhibits beckon the vis- as aluminum cans are mechanically

head. Located in the Natural Science the show under a 20-foot-high dome- you think of four names for "ca-Hall, the cave provides a narrow passhaped ceiling. The program, entitled boose?" Answer: anchor, bazoo wasageway. Caution: tight squeeze Time Trek, features computerized gon, ape wagon and brain cage.

year. Write your name with Egyptian

fish. Once inside the museum, eyes lever. Build an energy-efficient house Discover the gallery of African-

ahead. Try not to get stuck as you images with an impressive sound

A banner hanging from the ceiling clearly defines the objective of the Children's Museum of Indianapolis portation is the most energy efficient? Answer: the bicycle. By now your head is probably

Visitors in the 10-to-18 year Want more? Stroll through an ar- range, will particularly enjoy the Eli

separated from steel cans.

spinning with everything this "kids" scattered among the displays. The depict life of the 1830's one-room log paper doll exhibit includes television cabin. Imagine how different your life work shop and arts area. Bring your ary displays that bring visitors back your eyes and imagine the earth Evans. (Hey Mom and Dad-who are Science Spectrum where more than ing if you happen to stop and watch introduction to the animal kingdom for young children will be on exhibit, providing a play area where youngyou're not really in a cave as tiny, cool diplets of water bounce off your lum. Here families can sit and enjoy quieter activity, try some trivia. Can shark costumes, and lots more. sters can try on earthworm and

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Before exiting, join the crowd gathered in the lobby as they marvel world's tallest water clock. It stands p.m.

Once outside the museum, climb aboard "Spike," an armor-plated dimuseum has to offer. However, don't his warmth for coolness, depending again and again. Through Sept. 8, an when dinosaurs roamed the land.

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My flance and I are getting married this summer. We Tapawingo Restaurant which is by far the finest restaurare thinking about a honeymoon in Michigan. Where ant I have ever been to. The food is magnificent, although would you recommend we go for a one-week so was the price, \$100 for the whole she-bang! But it was

You should first decide what kind of trip will fill your honeymoon expectations. Do you want to travel around on Lake Superior. The UP is isolated from civilization, South Lyon when she was married a year ago, and now lives in Wixom. She and her husband Jess honeymooned in Michigan. She had this to say about her "We like to travel around and see the sights, yet relax

on vacations, so we chose to take a circle tour of "We headed up north toward Traverse City during the

Cherry Festival, which was bustling with tourists and excitement in the first part of July. The highlights of the Traverse area were two restaurants and a quaint bed "The Bowers Harbor inn restaurant, located on the

Mission Peninsula, is the perfect setting for newlyweds. We attended a late dinner and had a quiet candlelit table for two upstairs, near a window overlooking the Bowers larbor. The tab included an appetizer, two entrees with salads, a bottle of wine and desserts with coffee and it came to about \$60. The ambience was definitely

The Ellsworth House Bed & Breakfast in Ellsworth. ust outside Charlevoix (near Traverse City) is a quaint bed & breakfast with old-fashioned charm. It is totally furnished with antiques, and the innkeeper, Mary Dixon, went out of her way to see that we enjoyed our stay. She even ironed my dress before our big dinner. She is a gourmet cook and prepared a candlelit feast beyond be-

"Almost in the backyard of the Ellsworth House is the worth it - the atmosphere was very romantic and subdued.

"Our next stop was the Upper Peninsula. We drove up the coast of Lake Michigan, then up to Grand Marais Bay there is not a McDonald's every 30 miles. You feel very alone. After a while, we discovered this is stress relieving and exhilarating.

"We stayed in the Lakeview Inn, a bed & breakfast with a homey feel to it. The innkeepers, Bill and Bev Madore, were entertaining and made sure we had a full day of sight-seeing and fun.

"We toured the Pictured Rocks National Lake Shore near Grand Marais, which is a spectacular secret. The three-hour boat tour took us up and down part of the lakeshore. It is magnificent and hard to believe something so beautiful is so close to home. The local bar has great fresh Lake Superior whitefish.

"After a couple days of Upper Peninsula lumberjack country, we headed back down to Gaylord to a honeymoon resort called the Norden Hem. The Norden Hem has "theme" rooms such as the Malibu, Early American, Oriental, etc. We chose the Malibu room which boasted a round bed, Jacuzzi, private deck and supplied breakfast every morning. The town was a bit dull, but we didn't see

The Norden Hem had plenty to do right there — golf, swimming pool, large whirlpool, weight and training room, and tanning equipment.

"Our honeymoon was the best trip I have ever taken, and it was by far the least expensive. We liked to splurge (313) 645-3610. on meals and spend less on lodging like the bed & breakfasts. This summer we want to return to the UP for a

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Museum shows decades of life

way patterned after Philadelphia's Wooden plows, horse-drawn independence Hall, the Henry Ford Museum houses 12 acres of American artifacts and inventions representing 250 years of change.

As visitors to the Dearbon museum delight in the elegance of a hand-made crystal goblet or marvel at the massiveness of a 600-ton coalburning locomotive, they discover hot-air engines and a variety of shop how technology altered all aspects of American life.

The museum's world-renowned automobile collection stands transformed into The Automobile in American Life - a threedimensional, multi-media mix of cars, video and audio presentations, graphics and full-scale structures that reveal how the car has shaped the way Americans work, play and conduct their daily lives.

The museum houses more than 100 historically significant cars and also includes railroad locomotives and care, aircraft, horse-drawn vehicles, streetcars, and fire-fighting

The museum also exhibits the devices - from telegraph to telephone to television — that in their graphs, radios and televisions. day revolutionized the nation's communications system. Featured is one exhibit invites visitors to appreciate on clothing from another era. of the world's most extensive collectific in the past through hand-on. The museum shows how Americareated, lived with, and used.

Stretching out from an entrance- can farming tools and equipment. threshers, steam traction engines and later-model combines represent the history of improvements in agri-

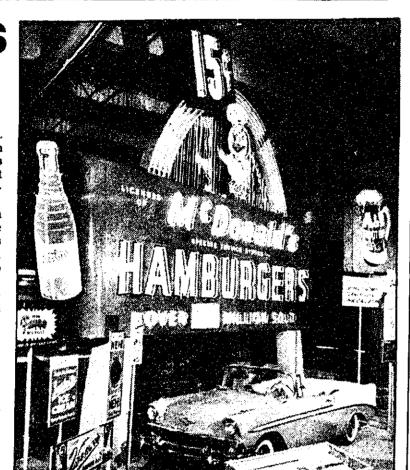
> cultural productivity. The museum's industrial section includes the world's most extensive collection of steam engines, as well as bollers, generators, early motors, machinery

The Henry Ford Museum's displays of household furnishings and decorative arts represent the changing tastes and life-styles of Americans from 1600 through the 1900s. Featured are porcelain, glass and pottery, pewter, silver, tin, wrought iron and copperware, furniture, clocks and watches.

An intriguing presentation of household implements includes heating stoves, sewing machines, kitchen utensils and appliances, and cleaning equipment. The amusements of past genera-

tions are represented in a selection of musical instruments and a wealth of music boxes, wax cylinder phono-

activities and demonstrations.



The changing automotive landscape is well represented in "The Automobile in American Life" by such familiar road signs leisure-time artifacts, including as this 1960 McDonald's "Speedee" sign. The car parked below is a 1956 Chevrolet BelAir.

The museum's Activities Center ing a high-wheeled bicycle or trying stories of the people who changed our lives through the objects they cans' lives have changed at home, at The Henry Ford Museum and Young and old alike can experi- work, and in the community from the Greenfield Village is located at 20900 An agriculture display showcases ence working on a moving assembly colonial period to the present. Avari-Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn, Call

a comprehensive collection of Ameri- line, operating a printing press, rid- ety of exhibits and programs relate (313) 271-1620 for information. Schmidt to sign books at Borders

Detroit chef extraordinaire Jimmy Schmidt will visit Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center today, April 11, at 7 p.m. to sign copies of his new cookbook, "Cooking for All Seasons." Published by Macmillan, "Seasona" focuses on using ingredients at their peak to create elegant dishes year-

cooking. He contributes to Bon Appetit, writes a Department. writes a monthly column for the Los Angeles Times his new book, "One Meal at a Time," and answer-

Organized by season Schmidt's book devotes a methods, such as summer grilling, are seasonal as well. Schmidt also provides availability charts gradually and without radically changing their tions. More than 350 recipes are offered.

Borders Book Shop is located in the Novi Town level, blood pressure, weight, and other risks for Center, off Novi Road, just south of I-96.

Welcome Home: The City of Novi has Hudson's book departments. planned a Welcome Home Reception for all servicemen and servicewomen with local ties who Multipurpose Room. The City Council, local digni-scheduled increase of the Murder Mystery and tip). taries and residents will be on hand to welcome Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances. our friends and neighbors back to the United

Club in Detroit, writes frequently on seasonal day, April 11, from 2-3 p.m. in the Book awarded to those who correctly guess the identity weekly column for the Detroit Free Press and Dr. Katahn will be signing purchased copies of

"One Meal at a Time: The Incredibly Simple special chapter to holiday cooking preparation Low-Fat Diet for a Happier, Healthier Longer Life." focuses on reducing the fat in consumers' diets luscious dessert. experience significant drops in blood cholesterol

> diet-related diseases. "One Meal at a Time" retails for \$19.95 at all required for all shows.

April 13, please call Cindy Stewart at 347-0494. 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in Valet parking is available during the evening. We would like to include as many from this area as separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Weight Author: Hudson's is pleased to Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups welcome author and director of the Weight Man- of people any day of the week, day or evening, agement Program at Vanderbilt University, Dr. lunch or dinner time. The theatre is ideal enter-

ainment for tours, business functions, large family functions or any happy occasion.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Additional clues and motives are given out as the Schmidt, the chef and owner of the Rattlesnake Martin Katahn, to its Twelve Oaks store on Thurs- cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are

The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto salad, vegetables, italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheshowing not only seasonality but harvest loca- eating habits. Most people who follow his plan duled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are

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Credit swimming excellence to local clubs

Age-group programs develop future stars

Swimming is a big deal in the Novi/Northville area. The competi-tiveness and skill level of area swimmers is among the best in the state - whether your talking about high school or grade school, boys or

area has produced some excellent prep swimmers, like All-American brothers Jon and Steve Cohen and All-Staters Eric Newton, Pam Holdridge, Gwen Rowlands and Beth

It isn't unusual to see both the Northville boys and girls in the state. top-10 of the Class A rankings each season. In fact, the Mustang boys ended the 1990-91 campaign ranked ninth. As for Novi, the boys' program reached it's peak when Ion Cohen won four-consecutive state titles from 1986 to 1989, but it

What is the key? Why has this area produced more than it's share of top-notch swimmers and swim

The main reason may be the local swim clubs, which provide the facilities and instruction to up-andcoming swimmers on a year-round basis. Most high school stars in this area got their start in the clubs at a tender age. Jon Cohen started with the Bulldog Aquatic Club at age 7 and after a record-breaking prep career at Novi. he is now a member of the Michigan State University swim team with a full-ride athletic

Eric Newton, a two-time North-Michigan Stingrays. Other clubs the Livonia-Novi Spartans have provided the same for many more swimming stars. "If a student-athlete is able to

compete at the state level, it would be very unusual if they didn't have prior age-group swimming experi-ence," Novi girls swim coach Larry Teahan said. "It's very valuable." There are other clubs in places like Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham and Dearborn, but in this area the Cohoes, Bulldogs, Spartans and Stingrays are the four swim clubs of stars like Megan Holmberg, Teri choice. All four are members of the Juhasz, and Bob Holdridge. The USS-M (United States Swimming- club draws heavily from Northville

There is no way to overestimate the importance of these year-round

sanctioned swim meets are hosted

by various clubs throughout the

programs," Northville boys' coach Mark Heiden said. You almost have to have a good base to be successful in high school, and all the USS clubs provide that.

"All of my top swimmers are in one program or another. As a matswimmers in the WLAA (Western Lakes Activities Assocation) swim for USS programs. That's a major reason why the WLAA is, maybe. the top swimming conference in the

The following is a rundown of all four clubs, plus the Northville Swim Club - a private summer-only organization — with vital information to help area parents decide which is right for their youngsters who have

BULLDOG AQUATIC CLUB: The Bulldogs are the area's smallest club, with about 60 registered nembers, but many feel that is an

"We like it that way because it makes for a closer group," Bulldog Vice President Skid Speerschneider said. "All the kids practice together, at the same time, at the same pool with the same coach." The Buildogs, under coach Brad

Brockway, swim at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The club got under way in the early '70s and the original home facility was the former Livonia Bentley High School pool. "Age-group swimming is like ville Ali-Stater, got his start with the little league is to baseball, Speerschneider said. "But it's a big commit-Sometimes the kids can get burned

> The Bulldogs have developed future Novi stars like the Cohens Leff. Jon and Steve) and the Speerschneiders (Rudy, Derek, Mike), as well as Northville's Jim Fee. For more information, call

CLARENCEVILLE COHOES: This club — based in Livonia — has spawned the careers of current Michigan), which is the governing and has offered programs to swimbody for competitive age-group mers of all ages since 1969. swimming in this state. USS-Practices are held at Clarence-



ville High School during the indoor Botsford Pool during the outdoor (or long course) season. Swimmers are divided into five ability groups, including: "Munchkins," "Bronze."

"Silver." "Gold" and "Senior." We currently have over 130 swimmers," said Club Board Member Sandy Falk. "The only time we would limit the number in a group would be if we feel we didn't have enough coaches to give the kids proper instruction. "We rarely, if ever, limit the

number." Clarenceville has five coaches and the current Club President is Northville resident Paula Sieving. For more information, call

Former Novi standout Beth Sur- seasons. ville's Clair Cryderman, Dave Wesley and Jason Fisher have also been involved with the Spartans. Nicol at 348-7044. (Stevenson, Franklin and Chur-

chill) as well as Novi High School MICHIGAN STINGRAYS: Based during the short-course season. in Farmington, the Stingrays draw The club is broken up into four swimmers from Northville to Birability groups (Hercules, Apollo, mingham. In addition to Newton. Spartan and Senior) and the head local alumni include Gwen Rowcoach is Dave Segraves, who has selands, who after a successful prep ven assistants. career at Novi, moved on to Michi-We have been very pleased since

the merger," Meet Chairperson Joe The Head Coach is Peter Leon-Sabo said. "A lot of the work at the hardt, who has four assistants. The club is done by volunteers, but the club is 25 years old and has been costs are escalating and it's difficult the USS-M short course state for the small clubs to make it." champions in three of the last four

owiec — now at Oakland University For more information, call Presi

NORTHVILLE SWIM CLUB: This For more information, call Lisa is a summer-only outdoor club that is limited to 350 families. The club opens on Memorial Day weekend and continues through Labor Day weekend, and boasts three coaches. Some well-known Northville

Swim Club members include Debbie Buell, Andy Wayne and Matt

There is currently a six-to-seven. year waiting period to join this private club. For more information,

Kathy Jerome at 348-9097.



Junior Angel Konarske, a specialist in the 110 and 300-meter hurdles, is Novi's top returning point getter this spring

Ahrens hoping to overcome losses

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

A large freshman class has helped increase the Novi girls' track squad by nearly two dozen competitors, compared to last season, but the losses will be difficult to

The distance corps has been hit hard by the graduation of Jennie Galland and Lisa Heath - two of the top runners in school history. But the loss of Heather Humphrey and Jenny Smith could be the most devastating because both decided to forego their senior seasons. Humphrey was the team's number one sprinter and Smith was the top

high jumper a year ago.
"I'm still optimistic," Wildcat Coach Connie Ahrens said. We have 30 freshmen out for the team and that shows that the interest is there. In all, we have 20 more kids than last year, so we are building a

Despite the loss of Smith, Novi should be very competitive in the field events. Gin Jeffress (Sr.) rethrower, but backups Tanya Frank (So.) and Kate MacKenzie (So.) could also contribute. In addition, senior Pattie Corbin returns as the squad's premier shot putter, with Stacey Northrup (Sr.) and Sue Kehoe (Fr.) also in tow.

Ahrens is "really excited" about her high jumpers. Junior Jamie Wilkins is the top returnee and sophomore Kristen Patee cleared 4'-9" last season at the Freshman Oakland County Meet. The team's premier long jumpers include Bria Powers (Jr.), Anna Schmidt (Fr.) and Becky Oppat (Fr.).

110 and 300-meter hurdles, and that's because Angel Konarske returns following a stellar sophomore campaign. Konarske was a county and regional champion last season and will be joined by Powers in the 110 and Frank in the 300. "Angel is one of our top athletes,"

Ahrens said. "She's had a few nagging injuries but she will be a force." Corbin was just a shade behind Humphreys last season in the 100-meter dash and will probably pace the Novi sprinters this spring. Three promising freshmen (Christy Carmichael, Erica Strausberg and Marquitia Wilkerson) and senior returnee Kim DeWitt will also see extensive action everything from the 100 to the 400, and in both sprint

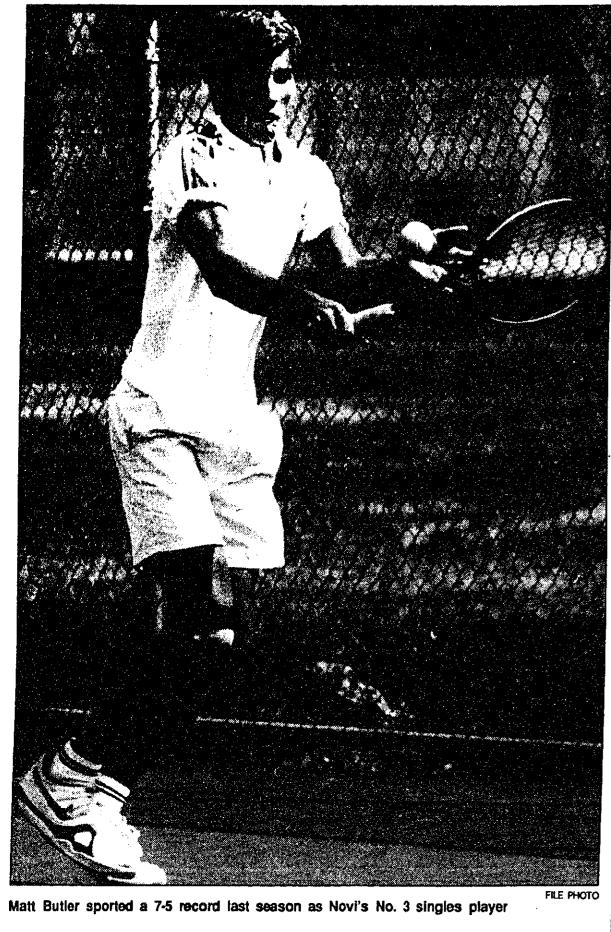
"We had three outstanding young sprinters come out for the team and they are very competi-

'Cats with a potent 1-2 punch in the 400, but the distance events could be a problem. Junior JeWon Hwang turns as the team's top discus is the top returnee and could see action in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200. but the rest of the distance runners are young and inexperienced. That: list includes freshmen Jennel Johnson and Karie Jettie, who ran cross country last fall. Newcomer: Niloo Said (Jr.) could contribute in the 800 and the 1,600.

> Novi will be trying to improve upon last season's 2-4 Kensington Valley Conference record [4-4]

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Super-frosh Mark McGrew to lead Wildcat tennis program

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writter

to his native Italy despite having and No. 2 Zubin Antia, who graduated. But this spring, Novi is adding freshman phenom Mark McGrew, who was ranked the top 14-and-under player in Southeast Michigan and among the top-30

McGrew will step right into Saranga's spot and will probably be the Conference from the opening meet. Wildcat mentor Jim Newbold said. the junior varsity last spring. four weeks and he's adjusted well. well to playing singles instead of dou-He's been around the block, playing try, and he could be the spark we sophomore season.

our kids can get a point or two Kiczek, who teamed up last season at "I'd like to see this team get over

The rest of the singles slots will be hold their own."

"If I had a whole team of Mark McGrews, we wouldn't It's been an eventful off-season for need a coach. He's been hitting with us for about four The Wildcats lost No. 1 singles weeks and he's adjusted well. He's been around the player Paulo Saranga, who returned block, playing at tournaments all across the country, another year of high school eligibility. and he could be the spark we need."

Novi Tennis Coach

Butler (Jr.) and Tim Wheeler (Jr.). Brennan Sicks advanced to the KVC Anderson was half of Novi's No. 1 title game at No. 3 a year ago and will move up to No. 2 singles, Butler had a third doubles unit is still undecided. 7-5 record in '90 at No. 3 singles and but the top candidates include senior will return to that position, and Tim Robb, Juniors Chris Bayer and Wheeler was the top singles player in Dan Lowes and sophomore Jeff'

bles and he'll do fine," Newbold said. last season's 2-8 KVC record. The late-season surge to place third at the The top doubles team will be KVC Meet and earn fifth place honors "He's already a team leader. If any juniors Jason Babcock and Chris in the six-team event."

gainst him, they consider it a major No. 2 and sported a respectable 6-6 the .500 barrier, like we did in record. Newbold believes "they can [1989]," Newbold said, "If we can get up into the top half of the KVC, then

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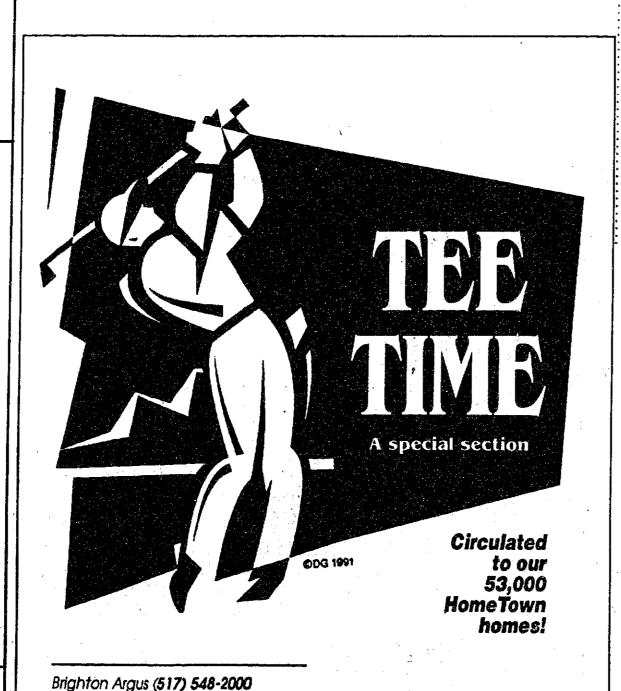
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Rec Briefs

Lifeguards needed: Novi Parks and Recreation needs Lakeshore Park and Beach Lifeguards. Current WSI or Senior Lifesaving Certification is

Anybody at least 17 years of age who has some guard experience is urged to apply. The job includes supervision of the lake swimming area and enforcement of park and beach rules. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Northville/Novi Colts registration: Registration for football and cheerleading for the Northville/Novi Colts will be held at the Novi Civic Center Boys and girls aged 9-14 are welcome. For further information, call

Watanabe wins title: Novi resident Takanabe Watanabe of Saito Judo Dojo won the 1991 U.S. Open Judo Championship held at the Mecca

Watanabe competes in the 80-90 pound class of the 11-12 age division and it was his third championship in two years. He won the 1991 Michigan State YMCA Judo Tournament last month and placed fifth in the 1990 Junior

Watanabe now has his sights set on competing in the 1991 Junior Olympics in Ohio and the U.S. Judo Championships in Chicago. Both events will be in July. He studies Judo under the direction on Sensel Noburo Saito at the Birmingham YMCA. Saito currently holds a sixth degree black belt and is President of the Michigan Judo Association and the Director of the U.S. National High School Judo Championships.

Early Bird Softball: A men's Early Bird Softball Tournament will be held at Novi's Power Park on April 20-21. This is a good tune-up to prepare for the upcoming spring/summer season.

The cost for this double-elimination event is \$80 per team plus an umpire's fee (\$14 per game). The registration deadline is April 12. For more information, call the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Youth baseball tryouts: Tryouts for the Novi Youth Baseball League will he held May 4 at Bosco Field.

The seniors and majors will try out at 11 a.m., the ponys will follow at 12:30 p.m., and the minors at 2:30 p.m.

The season bigins June 1. For more information, call 349-2543.

Spring/Summer brochures available: The Northville Recreaion Department spring and summer activities brochure has been mailed to all Northville residents. Registration is under way. The new spring programs will include horseback riding group lessons and

Trackin' The Cats

Baseball: Novi at Lakeland, 4 p.m. Friday; Walled Lake Western at Novi, 11 a.m. Saturday; Hartland at Novi, 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Softball: Novi at Lakeland, 4 p.m. Friday; Novi hosts Tournament, 11 a.m. Saturday; Hartland at Novi, 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Boys Tennis: Novi at Walled Lake Central, 4 p.m. Friday; Novi at Brighton, 4 p.m. Monday; Walled Lake Western at Novi, 4 p.m. Tuesday; Milford at Novi, 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Girls Soccer: Novi at Lakeland, 4 p.m. Thursday; Hartland at Novi, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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With large numbers of boaters Center is located at 1485 Oakley Park eager to learn more about boating Road. navigation, safety and legal require- The education program is

More than 900 boaters partici- spring by offering classes at a time pated in the two-day boating safety whendemand is high but few courses classes offered by the MBIA last year are available. The MBIA courses are

This year classes will be offered in both Brighton and West Bloomfield as well as nine other locations across

Classes in Brighton will be held at Scranton Middle School on Wednes12-week courses offered in the winter day, April 24 and May 1, and again on Tuesday, May 7 and 14. Scranton Middle School is located at 125

held at the Richardson Community
Center on Tuesday, April 23 and May
Courses are taught by volunteers
from the DNR Law Enforcement Divi-5, from 7-10 p.m. The Richardson sion and local sheriff's departments.

ments, the Michigan Boating Indus-tries Association (MBIA) is repeating such as the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliils "Captain's Class" program again any and the U.S. Power Squadron which offer courses in the winter and when the theme was "Know Before free to the public and have no age lim-

> The six-hour course is designed to accommodate new boat buyers looking for classes in April and May, and those individuals who find it too diffiand early spring.

More information is available from Church Street in Brighton and the the MBIA at 41740 West Six Mile classes will be offered on all four (Suite 100), Northville 48167. The MBIA can be reached by phone at Classes in West Bloomfield will be [313] 344-1330 or (800) 932-2628.

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Chamber Golf Outing: Plans are already set for the annual North-ville Community Chamber of Commerce Walt Ellis Memorial Golf Outing.

ionship Course in Plymouth. The day includes 18 holes of golf with cart, a small lunch, dinner, refreshments and door prizes.

Thursday, May 30. Business hole sponsorships cost \$75. For more informa-

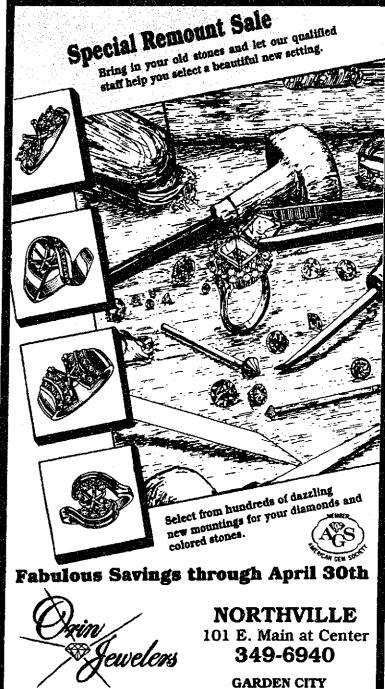
Booster Club Outing: A golf outing sponsored by the Our Lady of Victory Booster Club is set for May 18 at Fox Hills Country Club located at

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According to Todd McQuade, an instructor at the Okinawan karate club in Northville, children who study karate achieve "pride in what they do."

Karate brings out what is inside of you and it means everything. It brings out parts of your personality that are usually hidden.

What we teach has a certain power to it. It makes you a stronger person inside."

McQuade, who teaches a style called Isshin Ryu, explained that study of the martial arts involves striving for perfection, and that carries over into a child's daily life.

"Because of the perfection that we strive to achieve in teaching Isshin Ryu, it changes the way they look at things," he said. "Many parents have told me (their childrens') home personality has changed for the good, as well as their grades and school activities. The kids become more aware of the importance of doing things well.

"It takes a few months (to see the change), but it's really great to watch it pan out," he added. "It's really kind

According to Doug Bourgeois, a director and instructor for the International Alliance of Martial Arts (I.A.M.A), a karate organization that specializes in instruction for children ages 6-12, children who participate inkarate see themselves accomplishing goals. That leads them to feel good about themselves and adds to their self-confidence.

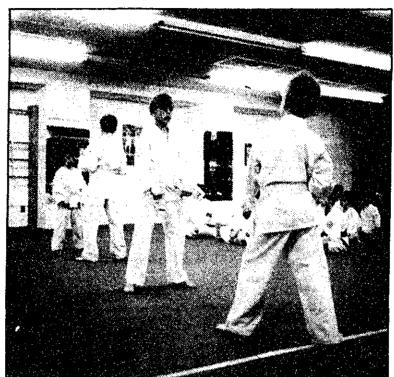
In addition, he said, the very nature of the activity increases childrens' attention spans, which helps them in school.

They have to concentrate on physical motions, and then they carry that concentration over to their studies," he said. "Karate is physically and mentally challenging. Mentally challenging, because

study of the martial arts involves "a lot of repetition. "The motions are very exacting

and intricate, and they require great concentration for long periods of time," he said.

McQuade said the Okinawan karate club is currently organizing



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April 12. Class size is limited. Providence Run slated: The 11th Annual Novi Providence Run will be held on April 28.

The event will be held at the Novi Civic Center, and the preregistration deadline is April 23. There will be a mile fun run and walk at 12:30 p.m. followed by a 5K and 10K run at 1 p.m. The fee is \$5 for the mile run/walk and \$8 for the run. For more information, call 347-0400.

Half-Marathon slated: The 15th running of the West Bloomfield Half-Marathon is scheduled for Sunday, April 21, beginning at 12:30

Annually co-sponsored by West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation and Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield, the 13.1-mile course winds through the naturally scenic and rolling residential streets of West Bloomfield Township.

Ranked among the best long distance races in the state, it draws more than 700 runners each year to challenge both their personal times and the course record, the latest of which was set in 1989

by Doug Kurtis of Northville. Kurtis' time in 1989 was 1:07:32. Cheri Sly of Dexter also set the women record in 1989 with a

The race begins in front of West Bloomfield High School, Orchard Lake Road north of Walnui Lake Road. The route is to be marshalled by volunteers and there will be manned water stations every two miles.

Runners can preregister for race for \$11 through April 12. After that date through race day, runners can register for \$14. The fee includes the race entry fee, T-shirt, awards to all finishers and refreshments. Runners entering the race after the pre-registration deadline cannot be guaranteed a T-shirt or its size. Lavatory, shower and dressing facilities are available at the high school, but lockers are not available.

Last year, a 3.5-mile walk was added as a companion event to the race and to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

Earth Day walkers immediately follow the pack of runners at the starting line. Close to half of the walk route goes through the fields and wooded nature trails of the township.

Entry fee for the walk before April 19 is \$8. After April 19, the entry fee is \$12. A special commemorative T-shirt will be given to the first 500 entrants. Proceeds from the walk benefit the East Michigan Environmental Action Council.

-qc Events of this magnitude require many volunteer workers. Volunteers work the registration wea, act as route marshals along the course or base out water at one of the water stations.

Fitness Notes

Individuals wishing to volunteer can contact parks and recreation at 334-5660. Every volunteer receives a commemorative T-shirt and must be available to attend a pre-event meeting during the week prior to the event.

For an entry form to either the West Bloomfield Half-Marathon or the Earth Day Walk, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, 3325 Middlebelt Road, West Bloomfield, 48323.

For further information, contact parks and recreation at 334-5660.

Earth Day Run: The University of Michigan's Northville Health Center, Running Fit and Northville Recreation are sponsoring an Earth Day 10-K Run at Maybury State Park on April 21 at 10 a.m. Runners will start and finish at Maybury's concession stand area. The race course is a paved

path through beautiful scenic woods. Participants will receive a string bag, refreshments and be eligible for awards in each age group. An aerobic warmup will be held prior to the

Entry forms are available at Northville Recreation. Entries received on or before Aprik 12 are \$8 per person. Entries received after April 12 are \$10.

Volunteers are needed to help with race activities. Please call 349-0203 for more

New Attitude Aerobics: Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you: low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork. fun and easy-to-follow workouts, morning and evening child care.

New Attitude Aerobics is accepting registration now for the new spring session, beginning April 8. The one-hour classes are year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium on the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday at 8

For registration or more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

Open swimming: Northville Community Recreation will host open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Wednesday nights 8-9 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 12:30-1:30

Large groups are encouraged to participate, but must notify the recreation department at 349-0203 in advance. A \$1 fee is payable at the

Health Club: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for

The Livonia junior college is offering its own health club, a Cym-and-Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully-equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The Gym-and-Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays (from 8 a.m. to noon). This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and utilizes facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. Call 462-4413 for more information.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Heath screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particulary aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an envigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this winter. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (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

The cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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Dear Myrna: I read your column on PMS and I was fascinated. I have nev-Flearned so much about PMS. I think this subject is a bit of a mystery to most people. Can you go a little furthand talk about a diet for PMS? is there such a thing? I am a little heavy.

Thank you for being fascinated. I wish all my readers felt this way. Yes, PMS is a mystery to most people. avoiding certain foods and eating a good, healthy diet. You want to avoid tion and bloating, irritability and one plate. This way you may not need

Some important tipe: drink six to eight glasses of water daily and limit your caffeine intake (try herbal teas. hot water and lemon juice or flavored water); reduce salt, protein, fat, alcohol and refined sugar, and increase complex carbohydrates such as baked potatoes, rice, pasta, beans,

grains, etc. Your eating habits in general are basically what I always preach - low fat, high carbohydrate intake. Don't skip meals because you tend to eat There may be no cure for PMS but too much at one time. It is about grazyes, you can control the blahs by ing — at least three small meals a day. Eat only in a defined meal area and sit down and relax when you eat. ands that contribute to water reten- Try to prepare your entire meal on

Some other tips include: eating an apple or orange per day as a snack; greatly reducing animal fats (trying chicken or fish two to three times a week); never go to a party hungry -eat a little before to avoid that high calorie party food; and PMS might be a hungry time for you — a little brown bagging wouldn't hurt.

Please avoid fatty foods. This might cause irritability and nausea. Lots of refined sugar found in most desserts can make you feel nervous during PMS. Salty foods will cause water retention and bloating, which in turn, will make you an angry woman. This might sound extreme, but it is true. In general, a good, healthy diet will help your PMS

symptoms and also help you to control your weight gain.
Personally, if I had problems with PMS, I would consult with a regis-

tered dietitian. It is best to consult

with professionals who will have an

understanding of your problem. There is so much we can learn about nutrition and how it relates to our health, both mental and physical. Murna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company Inc. of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointee of

exercise. Please send your letters to:

Sports Department, Myma Partrich,

805 East Maple, Birmingham 48093.

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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING





The Hardin

Recreation 'cabin' for couples

BY JAMES MCALEXANDER Copley News Service

The Hardin, built with a sky-lit covered pool in its central courtyard, is a recreational "cabin" type home, designed as a vacation getaway for ownership by two couples.

Its two master suites allow both couples to be there at the same time and still have plenty of privacy. The rest of the octagon-shaped house offers a variety of spacious areas for socializing, guests, and just plain easy

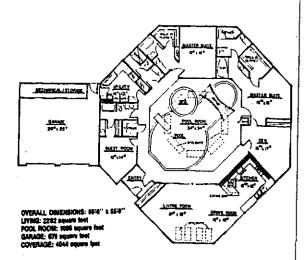
A broad double entryway opens directly onto the pool area. In fact, it's necessary to re-enter the pool room in order to move from any one area of the house to another but at the same time, all rooms can be closed off from it.

Both master suites and the den have windows facing inward to the pool. with each of four dathrooms but a fev steps away, it's easy to change and be into the pool in a flash.

The living room takes access a step further with two sets of sliding glass doors, which can be left open for entertaining. Outward-facing windows ring the five-sided vaulted great room. Four skylights add to the flood of natural light. There's also plenty of space here to install a freestanding wood stove for added warmth and as a focal point for cozy evenings.

While the octagon-shaped, 20-foothigh central courtvard could just as easily be richly planted as greenhouse of quiet park-like inner garden, it's designed for a 30-foot-long lap-size pool and spa. For owners who like having even more fitness options, the den can house exercise equipment, pool or ping-pong tables, and/or a bigscreen television and VCR. Or it could be used simply as another guest room for visiting family and friends.

A large utility room, with pantry, is located near the garage for easy access. Additional storage is also available in the long double garage.



For a study plan of the Hardin (208-18), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o/ Home-Town Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

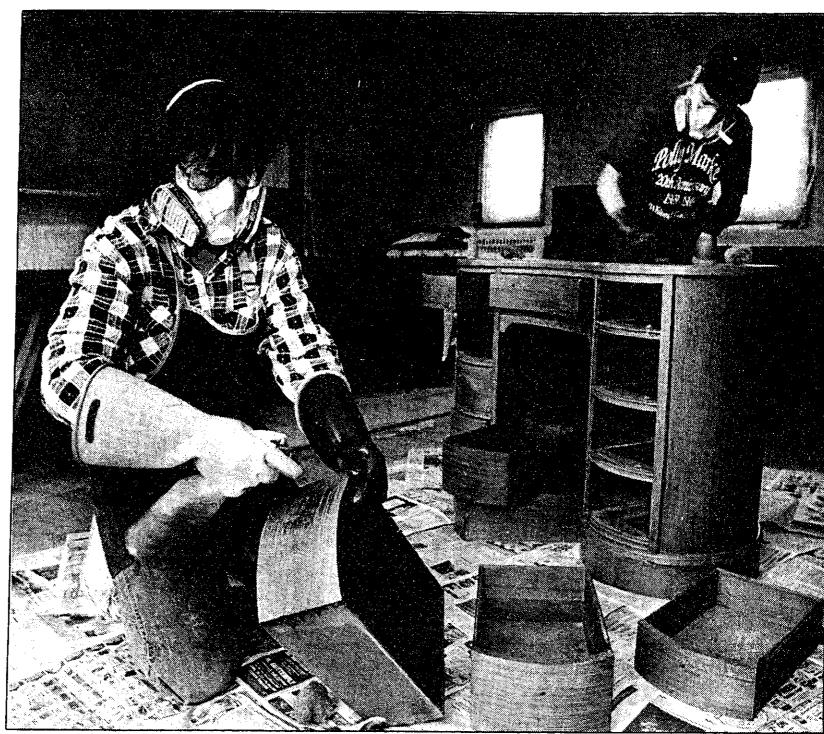


Photo By SCOTT PIPER Sandy Santoro (L) and Tina Johnson remove multiple coats of blue paint from a 60-year-old mahogany desk.

ith the spring weather upon us, there's bound to be lots of yard and garage sales.

According to an area furniture-refinishing expert, with a little professional advice and a lot of ambition, you can make

treasures out of your rummage-sale finds. Hamburg Township resident Sandy Santoro says the first thing to consider when starting a refinishing project is the condition of the furniture you have in front of

"You've got to look over your project and know what you want to do," she said. "Look at the piece."

After working with furniture for more than 20 years and teaching classes in furniture refinishing, Santoro has learned that most people who try refinishing do not find a middle ground with it. "You're either going to love it or it's going

to be a nightmare," she said.

When starting, it's best to choose something that won't take more than a weekend to refinish, she said.

"For first-time projects, the smaller, the better," she said. "Find a small piece that doesn't look like it needs a lot of work." An end table or chair would be good to start with, Santoro said.

"Just pull something out of the garage or attic." she said. A small project will require about \$25

With pro help, you can make treasures from rumage

By Cynthia Tarchinski

worth of materials. This includes a remover such as steel wool, a stain and unish. The amount of time invested in project of this size will be about two to

10 hours. First-time refinishers might want to research the piece of furniture to learn what should or should not be done to it. For example, some kinds of furniture will not react well to certain kinds of finish, she said.

If, for example, a person has a mahogany chair and wants to give it a whitewash finish that looks similar to furniture in stores now, they won't be able to do it, Santoro said. Each kind of wood has limitations that have to be consid-

Certain products work best with certain types of wood, she added. Learn what products are best for the project

you are undertaking.
"Once you've decided, you've got to get familiar with the products you're using." she said. "Do your homework."

For products that would be best for a refinishing project, look to an established store that would sell the finishes and stains that are needed. Ask the vendors if they have used the products and if they have done refinishing projects before, Santoro said.

This kind of professional advice is im-Continued on 3

REAL ESTATE

Basic benefits of real estate auctions

BY JAMES M. WOODARD Copley News Service

An increasing number of home builders and developers have been opting for an "instant sale" of their slowmoving inventory of unsold properties. They want to hear the clap of a gavel and the welcome word, "Sold!"

Auctions are now considered to be a viable marketing alternative by many residential developers- those with large and small operations. Prices received from top bidders are usually far below previous asking prices, but sellers can quickly liquidate slowmoving units, avoid further financial risks, and generate funds for new and more promising projects.

In Cambridge, Mass., 34 luxury condominiums were recently auctionsold at The Esplanade, located on the Charles River. This is one of the most distinctive condo complexes in the Cambridge-Boston market. All but one of the units sold for prices ranging from the announced minimum bid price to 65 percent higher than minimum bid. The average sold price was 27 percent above minimum bid.

In Oxnard, Calif., a recent auction resulted in the sale of six new luxury

the Pacific Ocean. All six residences were sold within 48 minutes. Sale prices averaged 17 percent above the announced minimum bid prices. The sales

totaled \$3,336,000 "We're very happy with the results of the auction," said Lori Duncan, vice president of Westside Bank, owner of the auctioned homes. "We thought an auction might expose the properties to a different group of prospective buyers and that it might be a particularly good technique considering the current state of our economy. It seemed to work out

Joe Young, owner-broker of The Young Co. in Oxnard, previously had listings on the homes.

"The timing was not good for us when we were trying to market these properties. The Westside Bank folks were probably hoping that 'bidding fever' would push bids up during an auction," he said.

There were about 60 registered bidders at the auction. All registered bidders were required to complete and submit in advance a registration form that included personal financial information. They were subsequently prequalified as "approved bidders."

At the auction they were required to

homes in the beach area, overlooking present a cashier's check or cash in the soft-spoken man asked a question amount of \$5,000 as a good-faith deposit for each property they planned to bid on. It's all a very sophisticated and tightly controlled process.

In recent months, real estate auctions have become an increasingly popular marketing technique in all regions of the country. However, the current market is growing in strength and activity. As this trend progresses, it could make the auction alternative less appealing.

The basic benefit of auctions over other conventional sales methods is that a builder can sell out a project virtually in one day, thus avoiding volatile market influences. An auction can reduce a developer's financial exposure, increase the number of qualified prospective buyers and reduce carrying costs.

Q, What can be done about a developer who lowers prices of his new homes far below the price buyers paid a couple of months ago?

A. This can be a very frustrating situation for buyers.

I recently delivered a talk on the current real estate market to 150 employees and military personnel at a Navy facility. After the presentation, a

about a situation he was facing.

"About nine months ago, I purchased a home in a new housing development," he said. "Recently the developer has been advertising the same basic home for \$40,000 less than the price I paid. Is there anything I can do about it at this point?"

This is a rather common dilemma at this time in our evolving real estate market. There's really nothing that can be done about it, unless there was a provision in the purchase contract that addresses the possibility of lowered prices within a specified future time period. This type of provision would be

very unusual. Keep in mind, however, that when you made this purchase nine months ago, you probably sold another home for a price that is higher than you could receive in today's market. Also, in a couple of years the value of your new home will probably swing back up to its original value—or higher. The market is now gaining strength and property values will likely rise in coming months

and years. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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(Milford). We won't be able to feature everybody's home, but there are a lot of creative people out there with good ideas, and we think your neighbors would like to read about them.

The making of planting mixures

BY PATRICK DENTON Copley News Service

Since many of us will be setting up pots, planters and baskets of spring, it seems an appropriate time to look at planting mixes.

what goes into them. ing fertilizer components and a levels these plants require.

added, for gardeners who prefer miculite added. total control over fertilizing. The

charge in a mix is likely to be. ent charge has dissipated.

nutrients, seedlings don't require There are several specialty mixes

purchased and home-mixed, and available. Foliage and tropical houseplant mixes will usually con-Ready-to-use planting mixes on tain a base of sphagnum peat moss the market today are based on the with additions of perlite for inoriginal Cornell peat-lite growing creased aeration and vermiculite blends introduced several decades for added moisture retention. ago. These are mixtures of sphag- Mixes for cacti and succulents will

ing to whether liquid feedings or retentive blend with a pH adjusted slow-release fertilizers are to be to suit plants preferring a slightly used by the customer. There are acid soil. Peat moss will predomimixes available without nutrients nate, with some perlite and ver-

Commercial mixes are conven- for Christmas and orchid cactus weiting agent allows the mix to lient, sterile, lightweight and a plants, which in nature grow in absorb water quickly and easily. pleasure to handle. But for gen- the fast-draining woody debris of It's important always to read eral potting and seeding, I still crevices and limb crotches of tropiplanting mix labels carefully, to prefer to add some sterilized soil to cal forest trees, omit the vermicuensure the purchase of a blend a peat-based mix to increase its lite and add one part fir bark. appropriate to the use you have in staying power and to lessen the For desert cacti and other moismind for it. Labels will also indi- blend's dependence upon follow- ture-sensitive plants such as zocate how long-lasting the fertilizer up fertilizing after the initial nutri- nal geraniums, omit the highly

Point:

Watch for guidelines such as "... It's possible to make a basic add more perlite. This blend could contains a nutritional charge planting mix at home and vary it also be used for cuttings. which can last up to three plain for different purposes. Though not as convenient as using ready-made meal to 3 tablespoons. For hang-Seeding mixes will contain lower mixes, this venture is satisfying, ing basket fuchsias and tuberous fertilizer levels, to avert the possiand less expensive. Though I use begonias, and for planter boxes, I bility of burning delicate seedling purchased lightweight blends from add one part mushrooms and other roots. Because the seeds them-

This blend consists of roughly two parts sterilized soil which purchase, one part sphagnum peat flowers, herbs and vegetables this feeding until they form a set of true moss, one part vermiculite and leaves characteristic of the plant. one part perlite. To each 2-gallon pailful of the mix add 2 tablespoons each dolomite lime and bonemeal.

Once they have developed a full set of true leaves, seedlings grown in this blend are watered weekly or less) solution of a balanced fernum peat moss together with ver- have added perlite to provide the tilizer such as 20-20-20. Label miculite and/or perlite, lime, vary- rapid drainage and high aeration rates are usually based on monthly feedings. Whenever you are fertil-African violet soil will be fast- izing more often than that, it's Fertilizer levels will vary accord- draining, well-aerated, moisture- important to dilute the solution accordingly.

This basic blend is easy to alter according to the needs of different plantings.

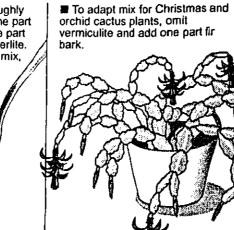
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water-retentive vermiculite and

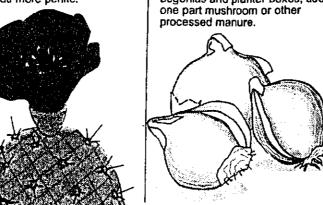
For bulbs, increase the boneselves offer an initial storehouse of and seeding I mix my own basic blend for a long season of bloom.

Homemade planter mix

For basic mix, blend roughly two parts sterilized soil, one part sphagnum peat moss, one part remiculite and one part perlite. To each 2-gallon pailful of mix, add 2 tablespoons each dolomite lime and



For bulbs, increase bonemea For cuttings, desert cacti and other moisture-sensitive plants to 3 tablespoons: for hanging basket fuchslas, tuberous omit water-retentive vermiculite begonias and planter boxes, add and add more perlite.



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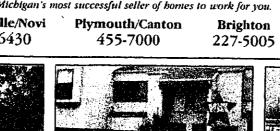
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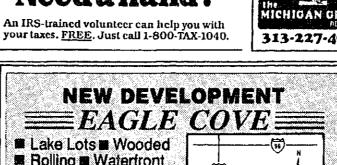
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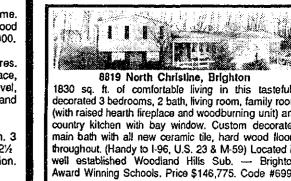
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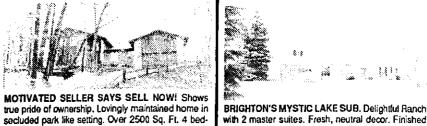


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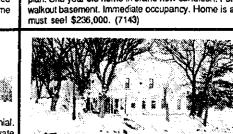
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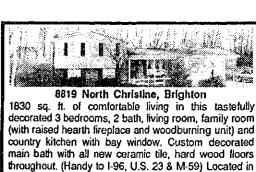
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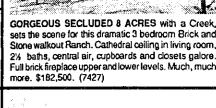




















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The making of planting mixures

BY PATRICK DENTON

Since many of us will be setting up pots, planters and baskets of flowers, herbs and vegetables this spring, it seems an appropriate time to look at planting mixes, purchased and home-mixed, and what goes into them.

Ready-to-use planting mixes on the market today are based on the original Comeil peat-lite growing blends introduced several decades ago. These are mixtures of sphagnum peat moss together with vermiculite and/or perlite, lime, varying fertilizer components and a

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feeding until they form a set of true leaves characteristic of the plant. There are several specialty mixes available. Foliage and tropical houseplant mixes will usually contain a base of sphagnum peat moss with additions of perlite for increased aeration and vermiculite for added moisture retention.

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as convenient as using ready-made bility of burning delicate seedling purchased lightweight blends from add one part mushroom roots. Because the seeds them-time to time, for most of my potting processed manure to

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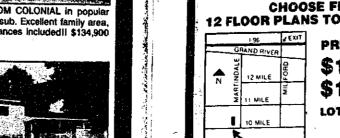
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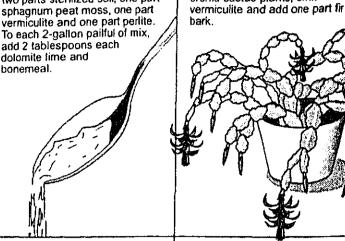
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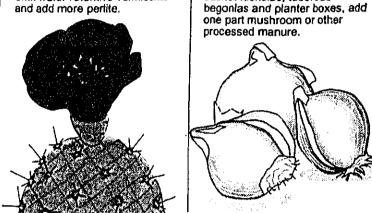
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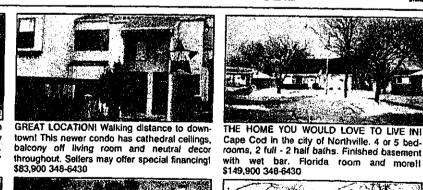
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Q. Perhaps you can tell me some-

thing about the origin and value of

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it is 9 inches in diameter and is

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Q. We are interested in knowing the value of this violin. Stradivarius, Cremonensis, Facie- sword. bat Anno 1727."

A. According to the experts, all genuine Stradivarius violins have been accounted for The truth is that almost all vio-

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Q. I have a 68-piece service for 12 china that is at least 100 years old.

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Can you tell my anything about the value and who made It? A. Your china was made by the Epiag Co. in Loket, Czechoslovakia, between 1918 and 1938. lins bearing these labels are fac- Since Czechoslovakia was founded tory-made fakes. At the best, they in 1918, your china can't be more

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It is decorated with flowers and the

poison control."

Q. My Dresden figurine of a danc-A. Your plate was made in Making treasures from rumage

"Unless you've done it before, get professional help," she said. This doesn't mean that a professional has to do the work, she added. Just be sure to consult a market that are both safe to use cal reactions, and a fire extinperson who has done refinishing and safe for the environment. before undertaking the project. give out good information about she said. ts uses, she said. Santoro also noted that for those she said.

who are refinishing furniture for — If questions about the products—able organic masks for about \$15, the first time, there are two kinds of projects that definitely should the company itself. not be undertaken without professional advice. These items are one-she said. "If you don't understand of-a-kind antiques or anything with something, call and find out." a sentimental value.

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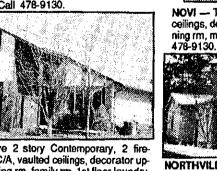


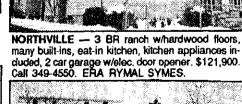
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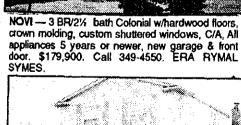
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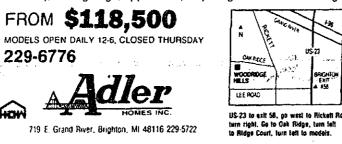
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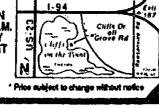
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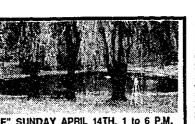
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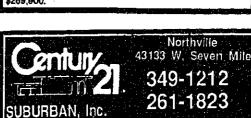
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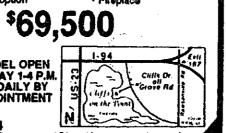
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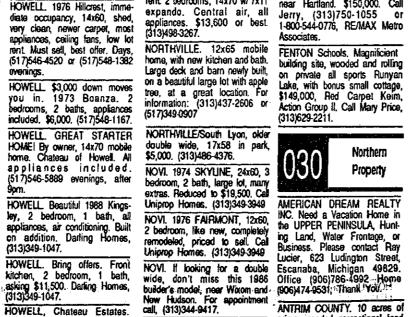
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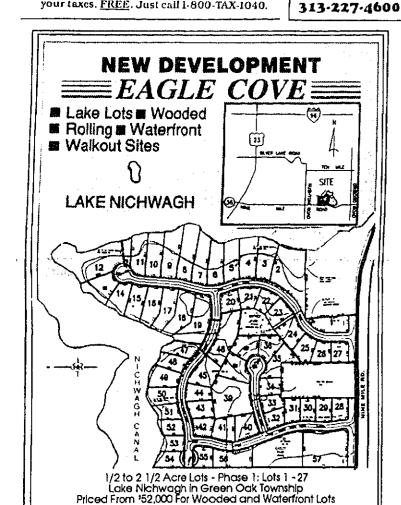
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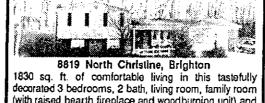
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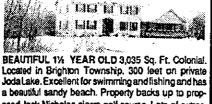
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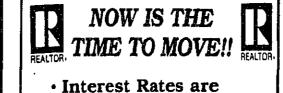
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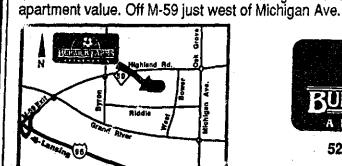
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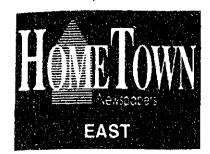
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Artist 'storms' into S. Lyon

By DIERDRE DANCEY Special Writer

Desert Storm may be over, but the spirit of patriotism that it inspired will linger on for many years to come. South Lyon artist Tom Donner has captured that patriotic feeling in a lithograph that he will soon be offering to the public.

Various drawings of military design border the print. Donner has incorporated all four divisions of the armed forces including a battleship, field soldier, fighter jet and a tank. The drawings are meticulously detailed. Bold lettering announces "DESERT STORM" across the top of the print.

Donner will sell these prints in two forms. For \$10, the print will include a rendering of President George Bush, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and Gen. Colin Powell in the center. This will be a lithograph.

The second print will offer an original drawing of the soldier of your choice in the center. Your son, daughter, brother, sister or best friend will be originally reproduced from a photograph. The charge for this will be \$60. The border will be a lithograph and the portrait will be an original

Donner is very excited about the prints and has gotten a very positive response from the public. He produced 20 prints with an anonymous soldier in the center and sold them in three days.

He said he feels that the prints with the personalized portraits are going to be well received.

Donner graduated from South Lyon High School in 1976 and a year later attended Oakland Community College where he obtained a degree in commercial art.

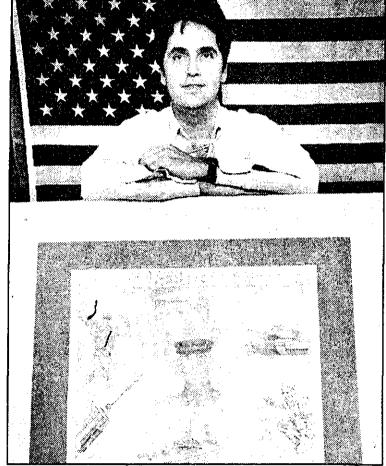
He is owner and operator of Donner Productions, a video company that specializes in videotaping weddings and special events. The Desert Storm prints are just another way for him to express his

artistic creativity, he said.

Donner has other ideas for stmilar prints. His studio is home to a Pistons collage, but he said that due to the struggling status of that particular team, it will remain on the back burner. Baby themes with personalized portraits or local sports teams are other possibilities Donner is considering.

Donner works in several media: pencil, oils. Prismacolor and sculpture. He is open to all ideas and specializes in portrait art using all of these mediums.





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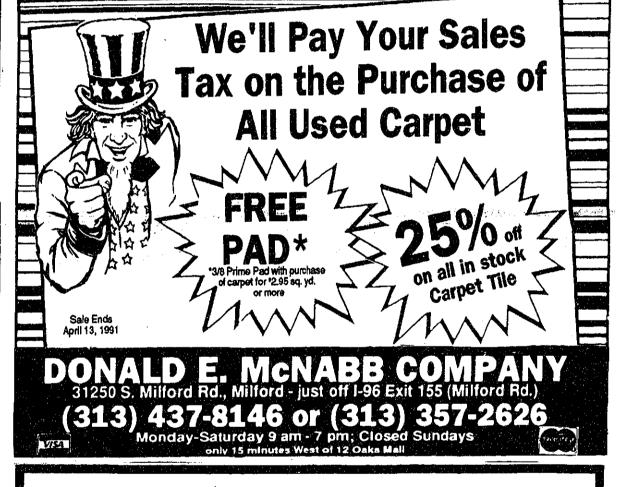
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Doug Oberski (c.) of New Hudson displays the General Motors "Mark of Excellence" award, won recently by the Control Products Division of Texas Instruments. Oberski is an automotive sales engineer at Ti. With him are Paul Lasser (I.), general manager of TI's Precision Controls Department, and Mark Ruf, director of purchasing and supplier development

SHOWERMAN'S IGA was named in the March Issue of Progressive Grocer magazine in "Outstanding Independents Honor Roll." Showerman's was noted in the category of employee relations. The honor roll was part of a story on notable independent operators throughout the country.

Showerman's was one of five IGA stores (a total of six stores were from Michigan) noted in the story.

Mike and Steve Showerman operate three area IGA stores, including the main store in South Lyon — which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year — a second store in Ann Arbor and their newest IGA

South Lyon resident RUS GARDNER has earned Farm Bureau Insurance's 1990 Distinguished Sales Award for the fourth year in a

Garnder, whose office is in Novi, is the first agent in the company's history to earn the top award so many times. The award is presented annually to the top Farm Bureau Insurance agent in Michigan, based on outstanding sales achievements and superior client service.

Garnder led the company in several sales categories last year, including new-issued life policies, new life premium, new auto premium and new property-casualty policies. His life insurance sales last year set two all-time records in the company.

The sales region managed by RONA. VINCE, 512 Whipple, South Lyon, has been honored by the AP Parts Marketing Company as the Sales Region of the Year.

The nine members of the region were accorded a standing ovation the entire AP Parts sales and marketing organization at the national meeting held recently in Phoenix, Ariz.

AP.Parts is a national marketer of automotive mufflers, exhaust system night, shock absorbers and other undercar parts......

Members of the sales region managed by Vince cover southern Michigan, northern Ohio and northern Indiana. AP Parts is headquartered in Toledo, Ohio, and owned by Charterhouse Group International of New York City and Trustor Automotive of the Netherlands.

BARBARA ZERBELS of Milford has been designated an accredited customer service representative with Cobb Insurance Agencies.

To earn the designation, Zerbels successfully completed five classes with comprehensive examination administered by the Independent Insurance Agents Association.

Zerbels is a personal risk manager and licensed agent with Cobb's Milford office, 441 N. Main St., Milford. She specializes in personal lines protection for new and existing clients.

TUBBY'S SUBS has opened its new location at 650 N. Lafayette St. in Huntington Square, South Lyon. The business is open from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon-9 p.m. on Sunday.

The store offers 3- and 5-foot party subs, in addition to the regular

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If you're part of a two-income famlly, chances are you play a lot of roles. ou may be a spouse, parent, teacher, car-pool driver, employee, coach and volunteer -- all in one day. At some point, you may very well decide that you need some help. So you hire someone to help you at home. perhaps with child care. But before you let out a sigh of relief, you should know that you may have just taken on yet another role.

When you hire someone to work in your home, you may become an employer in the eyes of the Internal Revenue Service, cautions the Michigan Association of CPAs. As an employer, you have a number of tax responsibilities. Here are some of the most common tax-related obligations you

SOCIAL SECURITY TAX

If you pay cash wages of \$50 or more in a calendar quarter to a household employee, you are liable for paying Social Security taxes on his or her wages. The basic criteria for a household employee is that he or she provides services in your home. Your household help might be a babysitter, housekeeper, cook, maid or a companion for the sick or

Keep in mind that your household help doesn't have to work full-time to trigger your new role as an employer. A maid who works once a month could be considered a household employee if you pay him or her \$50 or more in wages during a calendar quarter. These rules do not apply if you employ someone through an

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The Social Security tax applies calendar quarter. In other words, not lodging or other non-cash benefits is household worker's employment, not included when computing the but also for his or her possible unem-Social Security tax. The Social Sec- ployment as well. urity tax due is divided equally between you and your employee. Although you and your employee are duct it from the wages of your both required to pay the tax, remember that you are the employer and is your responsibility to see that the pay state unemployment taxes. If so, government gets the money. If you your FUTA tax may be substantially should choose to pay your employee's share of Social Security employment tax you are required to taxes yourself, the amount you pay pay on your employee's wages. When for the employee is considered extra taxable income to him or her.

As an employer, you file Form 942, tax, you should contact your state's *Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for employment-tax office for Household Employees," with your information. check for the tax due. The due date for filing Form 942 is the end of the month following the end of the calen- EZ by January 31 following the close showing compensation paid during dar quarter for which Social Security of the calendar year for which the tax the year and the amount of taxes taxes are being paid. For example, for is due. If you owe (but have not yet de- withheld. Copies of the W-2 form wages paid in January, February and posited) more than \$100 in FUTA tax must be filed with the Social Security March, you must file Form 942 and at the end of any quarter, you must Administration by the end of Februpay the tax due by April 30. If you own a business as a sole pro- month.

prietor, you may include your household employee on Form 941, "Em- FEDERAL INCOME TAX ployer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return," rather than filing a separate you are not required to withhold in- advance if the employee requests it.

cial Security taxes. If you agree to withhold income tax from your employee's wages, you

for who does the work and how it is you paid your household employee should ask your employee to com-done. wages of \$1,000 or more during a plete a W-4 form, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate." You only to cash wages. The value of food, only are you responsible for your will also need a copy of the IRS's "Employer's Tax Guide," which explains how to calculate the amount of withholding based on the employee's in-FUTA is imposed on you as the em- come and the information of the W-4. ployer. You must not collect or de-

Note that the amount of wages on

which you withhold income tax may be different that the amount subject to the Social Security tax. For income tax purposes, you generally must count the value of food, lodging, cloreduced by the amount of state unthing or other non-cash items provided to an employee, as well as cash wages paid. However, the value of you hire a household employee for food and lodging provided in your whom you are required to pay FUTA home and for your convenience is generally not considered income. You have one more responsibility:

You are required to give your em-Every employer must file an annual tax return on Form 940 or 940 ployee a W-2 form by January 31, make a deposit by the end of the next ary. Generally, an employee who earns less than \$21,000 and supports a dependent child is eligible for the earned income credit (EIC). As an As an employer of household help, employer, you must pay the EIC in

come tax from your employee's If you need help coping with the wages, but you can do so if you and tax responsibilities associated with FEDERAL UNEMPLOYMENT TAX your employee agree to this arrange- your new role as an employer, you You will probably be subject to the ment. Income tax withholding is remay want to contact a tax profes-

Business Briefs

The Small Business Development Committee (SBDC) for the NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has developed a series of round table discussions focusing on business issues and challenges. Each session will be limited to 15 business participants, a moderator and a guest specialist in the topic under discussion.

Participants will exchange information and experiences from a broad range of topics including: advertising, legal, business services, accounting, taxes, consultants and insurance. The areas selected for the discussion are the results of a survey conducted by SBDC among Novi Chamber members.

The topic for the first round table discussion will be advertising. The program will be held on May 7, in the Community Room, Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The cost for Chamber members is \$10, non-members \$15. The moderator will be Tina Van Orden, Branch Sales Manager, Southeast Region, Michigan National Bank, and Vicki Robb, Kolka & Robb, Designers for Marketing, who will provide professional feedback to the round table

The Small Business Development Committee is made up of the following Chamber members: Ray Davis (chairman) Executive Printing Services; Dave Hoehing, AT&T Phone Center, James Lair, Lair & Co., P.C.: Michael LaLonde, LaLonde & Associates: Vicki Robb, Kolka & Robb; and Tina Van Orden, Michigan National Bank.

To register for the round table discussion call the Novi Chamber of Commerce at 349-3743.

THE WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS will host a free workshop in Southfield entitled "How to Start or Run a Small Business."

The seminar will be held Saturday, April 13, at the Ramada Inn located at Telegraph and I-696. The workshop begins at 10 a.m. The workshop will cover such items as the 10 hottest businesses for 1991, how to slash hundreds off your taxes, the 20 biggest pitfalls in starting and running a small business, and how to start your business with very little cash.

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LISA M. MARRONE of Northville has been named branch administrative manager at the Main Office in downtown Ann Arbor. She joined in October 1990. Previous positions have been with Cushman & Wakefield in Southfield as an executive assistant, as a lending assistant with the American National Bank in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and

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This workshop will include the latest tax changes.

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Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. SMALL The two-hour free workshop is open to the public. Seating is lim-BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION'S toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone ited and will be on a first-come, first-serve basis, so please come early service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-(800)-368-5855. It is Wayne State University has presented these "shirt-sleeve" workstaffed during normal business hours.

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Kenneth Posner, James Maiani and

Wertman, president of Syschk Inc. processing software users. Hay, a consultant with Universal

Software Solutions of Canton, specializes in advertising and promotions for smaller businesses. sents both landlords and tenants in

various matters including bankruptcy. Maiani, president of Data Technomy begins to sour. niques of Farmington, is a consultant

and software systems: Their observations give some in- and share information," he said, if sight into where businesses go wrong. you get to a problem early, you can -- as well as right -- when the good times stop rolling. For example, the start of a down-

turn is the absolute worst time for a small business to cut back on promotional activities. Hay maintained. Unfortunately, many do just that. "People's attention span is pretty short," she said. "Consumers aren't loyal to the places where they buy. They go for the best price or the latest name on the brain.

"In recessionary times, people hold back. They're scared, You have to keep your name out there, keep promoting in good or bad times." Hay has worked with smaller business — dry cleaners, carpet cleaners. electricians, specialty stores and other consultants. Most have been in

They have never sat down and

they seek her services

worsening on the business front by she said. "We go over who the client the relationship." talking with people like Carol Hay. is, identify customer profile, who they are, where they live, why they buy from your competitor.

Promotions don't have to be costly, of Northville, runs a temporary em- she said. Fliers, direct mail and now is typical of a recession, said ployment service for business data church bulletins are relatively cost

"Small businesses don't have as rams now. There's three months of much play as to how much they can work out there. Companies will lay off take home or ride through on," Hay people and come to us to get services said. A 10-percent decrease to them done. We are not busy at all selling Posner, a lawyer in Troy, repre- is phenomenal. It could kill them."

> The most important thing in the They have to let go of their own is to keep in contact with each other

work it out. Bankruptcy is a tool of

and escape clauses in lease "If I were the landlord of a small office or small strip center, I would con- what they have to do," Maiani said. sciously sit down, perhaps with an They have to cut costs somewhere. accountant, and do an audit of how They stay in business."

To the extent you have the right to he added. ask for questions and reports, ask for customers are, talk to them to get a to upgrade or automate functions

feel for how the tenant is doing. they should be automating," Maiani "You don't want to let a tenant get business two to eight years when too far back on what he owes," Posner said. If you identify a problem early before it gets out of control, maybe

You hear that economic times are gone over elementary-type things," there's something you can do to save said. "During a recession, when And Posner's current view of the time to go ahead and spend a few doleconomy? "If this isn't a recession, I lars. But they don't. don't know what is."

You will probably be required to

The behavior of business users computer consultant Majani. "We are very busy on custom prog-

hardware." Communication is the key to a Wertman, who provides software

good business relationship, attorney specialists to mid-sized businesses Posner said, especially when the eco- on a temporary, as-needed basis. elaborated.

> month or so and they say goodbye They can get rid of us quick. "It's the old story - when you hire omeone, you make a commitment.

A good lease from a landlord's per- his medical (benefits)." Wertman spective allows for periodic review of said. "When you hire us, you pay one financial statements, Posner said. fee and don't get involved in all that Tenants should strive for exclusivity stuff." Also, budgets can more easily accommodate temporaries than fulltime personnel, he said. "In my experience, they're doing

well each tenant is doing . . . so I But the long-term picture often is don't have any surprises," he said. ignored in both good times and bad,

them. If you know who the tenant's are busy, don't seem to take the time

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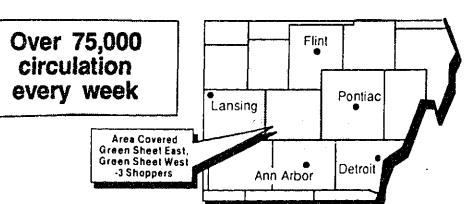
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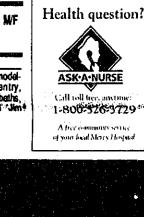
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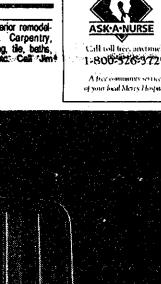
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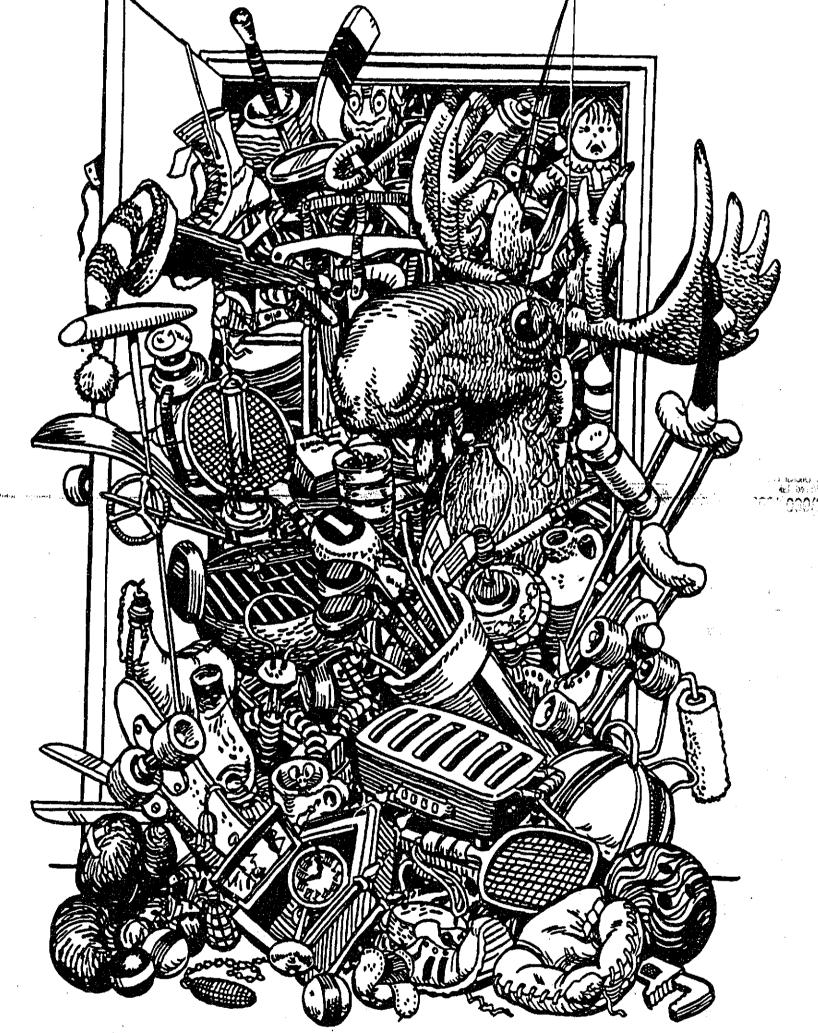






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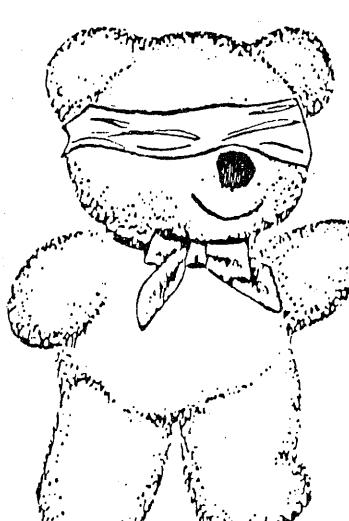
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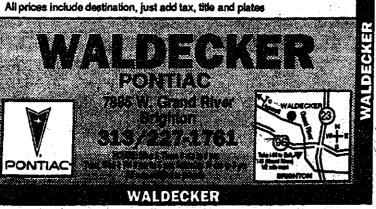
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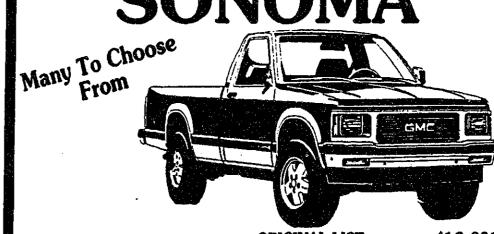
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APRIL 18-21
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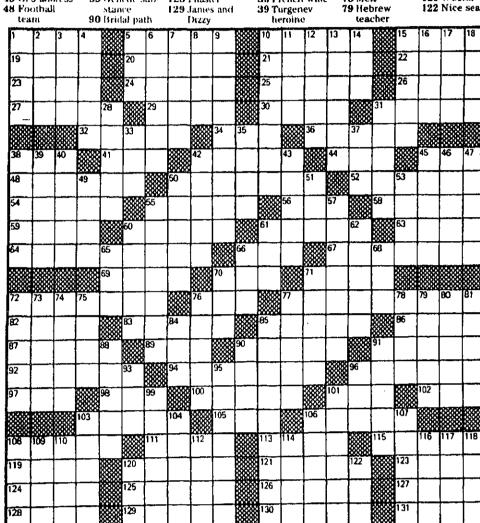
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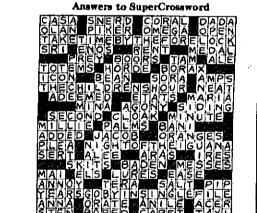
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LAST **WEEKS** SOLUTION

beveled glass French doors; turned & marbalized pole,



Paintings: Neapolitan Port paint-ing, Ship T.A. Ward, c.1858: Paisleys: Perfumes: Pawter including over 300 pieces JERRY DUNCAN AUCTIONEERING SERVICE Farm Estate Household

signed for the edvance collector Miscellaneous turned & marbalized pole, probably Masonic c.1840: Arts & Crafts: Art Deco: Art glass including exceptional signed Poyal Flemish table vase c.1886, Webb signed vase c.1886, Russian Kornilov porcelain Marfald Parrish Harrison Eigher

to decorator: Phonographs: 437-9175 or 437-9104

Edward S. Curtis of N. American Including collection over 60 old desirable: Political Porcelains: Prints including ANTIQUE

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ANTIQUE to decorator: Phonographs: ANTIQUE AUCTION Russian Kornilov porcelain Marfield Parrish, Harrison Fisher, service 11 pieces c.1860: Art Pottery: Autographs: Banks: Banks: Beers: Beers: Beers: Beers including Memorabilis: Quilts everywhere: Sun-April 21-12 noon Pottery inc. Hull & Roseville, over 350 pcs. Depression Ware, Cookie Jars, Fenton, Heisey, Imperial, Occ. Ja-

Baskets: Bears: Beds including brass, brass & iron, iron, wooden: Bird Houses: Boxes: Brass & Copper including butting & repair: Bronze: Buggies: Buttons: Campaign: Candy Containers: Canglemolds: Candlesticks: Canes: Cart Carouse! Coramics: Including Mocha, Liverpool, Spatter, Rose Madellion, Rose: Chandeliers & Lamps: China & Soft Paste including French Cameo, Derby, Old Imari, Doulton, Dresden, Limoges, Meissen, Sevres, historical Stafford-Shire, Royal Vienna: Spode, Clarice Cliff (dinner set) ONLY YOU CAR L'INCYTE LE LOREZE LIBLE

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Max & Jenie Carmody Estate AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 10-10:00an 1129 BONE RD. FENTON

White Lake Rd. (exit #77). White Lake Road changes to Rose Center Rd. East 5 miles to Hickory Ridge Rd., north 1/4 miles to Bone Rd., west to auction. Charles & Dan Carmody, à Hubley; bisque doll; blocks; Tinker toys; rubber toys; Kingsbury ladder truck; other games & toys. COLLECTIBLES: intent rocking horse; spinning wheel; cream seperator, Alwater Kent pan, Hall China, and much speaker horn; victrola; mantel clock; stereopticon w/slides; wash boards; depression glass (pink); leather britches; crocks; drop front secretary; childs desk oak library table; square oak table w/leaves; tredle sewing

Fowlerville Masonic Hall | pictures & frames. FURINITURE: 7150 E. Grand River (517) 223-8707 machine; chairs; primitive cupboard; oak rocker; settee; cedar chest; lamps; oak book-

ESTATE AUCTION TRAILER HOME & LOT . HOUSEHOLD . CAR We will sell the following at public auction at 855 W. 8 Mile Rd, Lot 33, Whitmore Lk Mich. Take Barker Rd to Opal Lane North to Emerald Circle South then West.

Wagon TIM NARHI AUCTIONEER

(313)266-6474 BYRON FAX (313)266-6483

Sat. April 27th at 1:00 Bedroom 14x72 1986 Holly Park Mobile Home in Northfield Estates Mobile Home Community Whitmore Lake, Mich. Aluminum Siding, Car Port, wooded, good quiet location. \$225[∞] per month Lot

Open House and Pre-Sale Inspection of Real Estate — Monday, April 15th, 1991 3:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. ferms on Real Estate: \$5,000 deposit in cash of certified check day of sale. Balance in full within 45 days. Successful bidder must sign sales agreement day of sale. Home to be sold with NO

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Saturday, April 20th, at 7pm. 5806 E. Grand River, Howell Collectibles and household. Auctioneer Ray Egnash, (517)546-7496, (517)546-2005.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Michigan (Take I-94 to Fletcher Rd. exit, then MICHIGAN STATE POLICE May 2, 1991, 9:00a.m. Lansing Artillery Training Center (formerly Marshal Street Armory) 300 Avin Court, Lansing, MI

Property recovered includes: Bolt Cutters Floor Jack assorted screw driven associed wrenches socket holders casting, Virgin Mary 300 bales of hay and straw; John Deere 494 A 4 OF GENESEE PUBLIC row wide corn planter w/Gandy insecticide boxs; AUCTION of Vehicles and New Idea trailer type cycle bar mower; New Idea grounds, 6130 E. Mt. Morris Rd. (NE of Flint) 9 miles East of Lots of miscellaneous. hay rake; New Holland 268 baler; New Idea hay conditoner; Oliver 13 hole grain drill on rubber; Pull type field sprayer; 30' hay elevator w/1hp, motor;

mowers, shop tools, etc. OFFICE, Commerical Kitchen Equipment, Confiscated 1966 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE and 86 Chevy Cargo Van. Recovered STOLEN Property Unclaimed.

Large Salel For list/Details cal Genesee County (313)257-3030 Sale conducted by John Bell Auctioneers of Flint. Garage, Moving,

great items. April 19, 20; 9am. Schrepfer Rd.

BRIGHTON, 7th Annual Hawkins

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ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

HIGHLAND. 2 day rummage and bake sale. Friday, April 19, 9-3.

April 20, 9-noon. Highland United Methodist Church, 608 W.

rom Ann Arbor or Jackson take I-94 to M-52. Chels Manchester exit. North to first light, left 2 blocks to fairground rom Stockbridge and North take M-52 thru Chelsea to Ol From Stockbridge and North take M-52 Into Chesea to Old U.S. 12 light, turn right, 2 blocks to fairgrounds. GUNS: Marlin 44 mag w/scope, CVA 12 ga Single. Savage 20ga Single, Eltra Hi Pro, 22, J.C. Higgins 22 a/auto, Savage 22/410 over under, Savage 12ga pump, Mosburg 410 pump. 22 Stevens-Bolt 22 Arms Corps/autow/3 clips, 12ga Mossberg bolt, 22 Stevens bolt #84C, Rev-c-Noc 22 single, 50 cal St. Louis Hawkins w/base & rings, New 870 12ga barrel. Assortment of Multi family sale. Saturday only. April 20, 8-5, 10900 Silver Lake, comer of Marshall, 1 mile east of BRIGHTON/Howell, Used/new treasures & crafts at "Our Garage Sale" Every Thurs. Sat., 10 til 7. Hughes, next to Movieland.

BOWS & ACCESSORIES: Peerson Hunter Classic, B Super 65, Pearson Renegade, Bear Bruin, Pearson Hunte Arrows: XX75 & game getter. Arrow target, bow cases, box sights, arm guards, finger gloves, quivers, broadheads. FISHING LURES: Rapala, Luhr Jenson, Bomber, Wardens, Bill Norman's Rooster Tial, jigs, spinner baits, grubs, worms, bass, BRIGHTON, Garage sale, 8 walleye, salmon, pike & pen fish tackle of all kinds.
RODS: Over "40" rods by Browning, Johnson Country Mile,
Black beauty, South Bend, Shakespear, Mitchell, Pro Bass & REELS & RAY JEFF FISH FINDER: Diawa, Eagle Claw, Ocean City, Ryobi & Shiamono.
GOOD SELECTION OF MISCELLANEOUS: Ferwich Color-

C-lector, County maps of lakes, bobbers, sinkers, hooks, wire eyelets, air pillows, fish balt, tent stakes. Dockline, anchor rope, lock knives, mosquito repellent (100% Deet). Hunting & Fishing hats, flashlights, shell pouches, targets, 5 gal. fish pails. 2 men tents, lots of rubber boots, shell beits, license holders, 2 men tents, lots of rubber boots, shelt bens, license noteers, deer alerts, army cots, back packs, deer blocks, air mattresses, downingger weights, oer locks, fish skimmers, loe fishing equipment, camo; vest, suit, shirts. Colemen stove, hunting stool. Black Powder supplies.

USED BOATS: 14' Fiberglass Fishing boat, 50hp Evenrude, pedistal seats. Hummingbird flasher, ready for fishing, 12' Semi V. Aluminum Boat. 10' John boat.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: We are still taking consignments if this sale, there will be some surprises. If you have items (guns, boats, motors, trailers, etc.) please call (5157) 851-8803.

TERMS: Cash of MI approved check day of sale.

Announcements at sale take presidence over all printed matter. ot responsible for accidents day of sale or items after sold. UNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE, Come early to register. Preview

COLE & CO. Auction Service
JERRY PAUL COLE, Auctioneer



TOOLS & GUN AUCTION BUNDAY, APRIL 21ST, STAFTING PROMPTLY AT 12 NOON — RAIN OR SHINE, NOTE: THERE ARE NO MINIMUMS ON ANY ITEMS — VIEWING DAY OF AUCTION

ocated at 10131 Pheasant Lake Dr., South Lyon. Michisen. From the four main comers in South Lyon, take Lake Meet for 11/1 miles (Lake St. becomes 10 Mile Rd. out of

own), to Pheesant Lake Dr., & turn left for 1/10 mile to SITE. ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER PHONE BRIGHTON (313) 229-1790 FARM TRACTORS: 19567 JOHN DEERE, 12 Volt, Model 420 Tractor, Reworked, looks & runs BEAUTIFUL, W/3 Pte. Hitch; 1952? McCormick-Farmall, Model "C" Tractor, 6 Volt, 3 Pte. Tractor, Heworked, looks & runs BEAUTIFUL, W/3 Pie. Pilor;
1952? McCormick-Farmall, Model "C" Tractor, 6 Volt, 3 Pie.
Hitch, W/Blade, lights, good rubber & chain — runs very welli!
RIFLES & SHOTGUNS: (18 TOTAL) — RIFLES: Two 22
Gauge Winchester Model 74; One Winchester Model 70 Varmit
225 Gauge, W/Redfield Scope; SHOTGUNS: 12 GAUGE:
Mossberg Model 195 & 500A, Savage 420 Over & Under,
Remington 870 Wingmaster, Winchester, models 370, 1200,
37 97 & 37 (Red Letter, Good), Wingmaster 870 34" barrel. 20
GAUGE: Stevens 94 (single shot), Winchester 37 & 1200; 10
GAUGE: KASSNAR 3% Magnum, double barreled. 410
GAUGE: Ithaca model 68. Plus hunting horns, 12 Gauge
reloading machine & hard & soft shell gun cases. TOOLS:
UNICO 6 HP (MM), WIZARD 5% HP & 8 HP (for Tractor)
ROTOTILLERS. Double Bottom JD Plow, Double Discs,
Lumber, Steel Piping, Reinforcing Rod, 31 BEE Hive containers; scythes, mauls, snowmobile trailer, tires & axie, lots log
chain, W. Tool box & closet, Fine EX. Welding hose, torches,
heads, gauges & googles, ladders, ST#HL 041 AV Farm Boss &
MAC 10-10 McCullough Chain saws; LINCOLN WELDER 225
AMP, complete; PH diggers, log roller, shovels, forks, Axes,
DWELL car Tester, CRAFTSMAN DRILL PRESS, floor jacks,
LARGE Anvil, Craftsman Table Saw, air hose, battery chargers, oil, gas & squirt guns & cans, 50 Screw drivers, wire pliers,
channel locks, tool boxes, socket sets, 20 hammers, 12 Pipe
Wrenches, 10 water pumps, 50 other wrenches, elec. mirs,
% HP Grinder, work bench, vises, P. air tank, plumbing air
compressor, "TOLEDO" (VINTAGE) AIR COMPRESSOR
(nuns 1003 easy), steel tables, viryi hoses, 2 Rotary drivers

(runs 100# easy), steel tables, vinyl hoses, 2 Rotary Mowers, 15 chisels, wood drills, tapping set, lots ellen sets, sir chisel, movers, is chisels, wood drills, tapping set, lots ellen sets, sir chisel, metal bits, 10 air gurs, borque wrench, wheel pullers, 2 air grinders, jack stands, chain binders, gresse guns, tile cutter, 4% Ton Chain fall, squares, levels, hack saws, cement tools, Rockwell Planer, Welding & Brazing Rod, Two 7% "Circular Saws, Two Saw, Saws, back sprayer, MILWAUKEE INDUSTRIAL SANDER & MORE!!!!

HOUSEHOLD: Over 20 Boxes small goodles, Kneehole desk kooler, tables, Child's Organ, Antique Standing Lamp, Fire-screen, "APPLE COMPUTER-2", plus books, disc's & Drives,

ESTATE OF: HANFORD THREET, DECEASED



HAIST FARM AUCTION

Quitting farming we will sell the following a

public auction at 1120 Halst Rd., Chelsea

south on South Fletcher to Jerusalem Ro

SATURDAY, APRIL 20th, 1991 AT 10:30 A.M.

1970 Chevrolet Stake Truck w/grain & stock rack &

grain sides, low miles, good condition; 1960 Alli

Chalmers D17 gas tractor wide front, good rubber,

runs & looks good; 1955 Allis Chalmers W.D. 45

tractor N.F., runs good, new rubber; 1953 Alli

Chalmers W.D. 45 tractor w/front loader, runs

good; Allis Chalmers 2 bottom plow; Allis Chalmers

3 bottom płow; John Deere 3 pt. 2 bottom płow; Alli

Chalmers Cultivator: New Idea 19 P.T.O. Manure

spreader; Hay Wagon w/ hyd. hoist; Hay Wagon;

racks & gates; 16' wire gates; cement mixer; 3 pt. 5'

No small items - Be on time.

OWNER -- ERWIN HAIST

Braun & Helmer Auction Service

Ann Arbor (313) 665-9646 Saline (313) 994-6309

Inspection Day of Sale, Terms: Cash. Nothing

AUCTION

Sporting Goods Liquidation

with Consignments

April 20 - 10 a.m. — Preview 9 a.m.

Chelses Fairgrounds Community Center

Jerry L. Helmer, CA

woods linish rotary mower.

Lloyd R. Braun, CAI

Removed Until Settled For.

Tractors * Truck *

EGNASH AUCTION SERVICE

(Come and get itl) BRIGHTON, Misc. household items, some furniture. 9206 marked items. Scenic Dr., Osborn Lake Estates, W. of Old 23, N. off of Hyne. April NEW HUDSON for 22 years. Estate Antique, Farm, Household Some antiques. New and used Kent Lake and Marindale, April and Liquidations. Call the professionals, for free clothing. Boys and girl's bikes 20, 10-3. consultation.

and Fri. 9am to 5pm. 10414 NORTHVILLE. United Methodist and miscellaneous items. Thurs. rummage sale. 8 Mile and Taft Rd. Donations accepted. Tax receipts given. Tools, lawn Skeman Rd. of Old 23. BRIGHTON. Barn sale. House receipts given. Tools, lawn hold goods, toys, clothing, tools, saddles, office lumiture. Set, surniture, household articles, Sun., 10am., 10735 Hyne Rd., 1 stoves, freezers, washers, Ray Egnash mile east of Old-23. _ dryers, rertriperators, automotive BRIGHTON Garage sale. April sporting goods. We accept 19, 20. 10am to 3pm. 7384 anything. April 26, 27. Linwood, off Hamburg Road (313)349-1144 (313)349-0208

, 26, 9em to 6pm.

(313)349-6485 (313)437-9916 behind Sha-Rons store. --- (313)437-4231. BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Friday, April 19. 10em to 7pm. 8754 NORTHVILLE. Rummage and Riverside Drive, off Ore Lake Bake sale. First Presbyterian Road Rain date: April 26.

BRIGHTON. Something for Church, 200 E. Main Street, (Use Church, 200 E. Main Street, (Use everyone. Kitchen miscella-neous, small appliances, wall 25, 330am to 7.30pm.

Thursday, April 18, 1991-GREEN SHEET EAST-5-D

6p.m., April 26, 9a.m. to 1p.m.

River, Fri. \$1 per bag & 1/4 off

Clothes (beby-adult), household,

furniture, antiques, Precious

BRIGHTON, 2 families. April 19, NEW HUDSON, Rummage 20, 9am to 5pm. 729 S. Third St. bake sale, April 25, 10a.m. to

decorations, collectibles, sewing MORTHVILLE, 43775 W. 9 Mile. machine, baby items, lots of tun West of Novi Rd. April 18, 19, 20, 10-5, 510 10am to 5pm. Small household Hope street, 1 block west of knogers, Off Grand River.

BRIGHTON. 2 family. 4623
Crows Nest Ct. 4564 Falcon Ct. Off Spencer and Pleasant Valley NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. Rds. Saturday, April 20, 9am. Wood lathe, snowblower, except Baby and kids clothes, playpen. See bite, household items. 15749 FOWLERVILLE, Garage sale, Sa.m.-5p.m. ype field sprayer; 30' hay elevator w/1hp. motor; from Road and Drain Commissions as H-W C-14B Excavator 18, 19, 8:30am to 4:30pm.

Exit....Construction Equipment FOWLERVILLE. Garage sale. Sam.-5p.m. Sprillion 9' cultipacker; Pull type disc; J. D. 3 section sions as H-W C-14B Excavator 18, 19, 8:30am to 4:30pm.

drag; Gravity box and gear; Gravity box; 2-16' on tracks. '83 Galion Road Cardinal aluminum grain elevators; Round ear corn crib ¼ galvinized, good condition; Sheep lowbed Trailer...60 CARS/ Siow. No early birds. Individual contents of the state of the GROUNDS Equip as tractors, GROUNDS Equip as trac Furniture, clothes, lots misc. Harbor Drive, Highland Lakes Subdivision, between 7 and 8 Mile. Waterbed headboard and

GARAGE SALE boat cover. Man's CB ski jacke ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL STATE OF THE SET OF

Rummage Sales

OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL neous. April 20-21 10am to 5pm
Village Lake (off Mandambood) HARTLAND, Lake Tyrone, 6020 and 6090 Bullard Road. Spring cleanout Anii 20 2 4 cleanout April 20, 8-4.

SALE SALE

HOWELL, 1303 Lucy Road, turn garage sale. Sat, April 27th, at Sand Piper Restaurant. Sat, San, to 4pm. South off 10 Mile, and Sun., 10:30a.m. to 2:30p.m. west of Back Rd. Antiques and HOWELL. 1st Presbyterian at work, Clothes and collectibles. Church Rummage Sale, 323 W. food and furniture, toys and

Grand River (across from library). treasures, and much much more! Fri., April 19, 9-3pm. \$3 a bag. SEE YOU THERE, THEREII Corner of Grand River and HOWELL 4776 Mack Rd., Clyde & Mack Rds. Pool table, furniture, NOVI. Toys, clothes, antiques clothing, baby furniture, other new linens and much more. April misc. items. Fri., Sat. 9a.m. to 17th to 20th. 9:30am to 3pm. 5p.m., Sun, 12:30p.m. to 5p.m. 24831 Glenda. North of 10 Mile, families. Refrigerators, stoves, misc. items. Fri., Sat, Sa.m. to 1/m to 2/m. so source to 5p.m., Sun, 12:30p.m. to 5p.m. 24831 Glenda. North of 10 Milinst street east of Talt Rd. clothes, tools, skis, weight bench, 5pm. Baby items, girls clothes, PINCKNEY, 12 guage shot gun, litthen ware, 8731 Skylane Dr. and 8791 Skylane Dr. April 20, Wiggins Rd. just off Faussett Rd. lawn furniture, ladies clothes, lot and 8/91 Skylane Dr. April 20, 9em to 4pm. Take Hilton, Hunter, N. Chrisine, Doris to Skylane. BRIGHTON. Moving sale. April 19, 20, 21. 9em to 5pm. 855 Ore View, Ore Lake. Everything must go. Follow signs from Hamburg Road and Winnans Lake Road.

Wiggins Rd. just off Faussett Rd. | kawn furniture, ladies clothes, lots of miscellaneous goodies, Fri, 10 ? 5299 Jewell Road. Yard tools, household items, 4x8 trailer, waterbed, sheet metal roller, 10 in. radial arm saw with 17th table. Refrigerator, other miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON, 844 Devonshire. Off of Brighton Lake Road, Multi 20, 21, 8:00 - 7, 9237 N. off M:36, Sat. Antique wardrobe, family, Electric tools, toys, shotgun, clothes, lots of other take, to Anti-fif, to Steinecker, to control.

BRIGHTON. Flea Market. 6080
Grand River (at Hughes Road).
(517)546-8270. Outdoor dealer space available. Open every Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Schrepter Hd.

SOUTH LYON. April 19, 20, 8:30am to 5:00pm. 10 Mile to Wellington east to 843 Hearth-trough Sat Sam to 5pm 1989 side. New toys, clothing, tires, grass roller, miscellaneous. 5 p.m.

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School rummage sale, 8900 Lee
Hd. Saturday, May 4th, 9am to
3pm. Comer of Lee and Rickett
Rds.

Howell Garage sale at Cleary
College, 3750 Cleary Drive.
Wednesday, April 24, 9am to
6pm. Student desks, used
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HOWELL Large garage salel Furniture, knick-knacks, dishes, clothing, baby items, Honda motorcycle, Yamaha 3 wheeler, bikes, picnic table/bench combo, items for men, loys, and much miscellaneous. Fri. and Sat, Sam to 5pm. 949 Wright Rd. Between D-19 and Fisk Rds. No early birds. HOWELL Machinist tools, prec. vice, Weldon end mill grinding fixture (complete), brass & glass chandelier, lots of items, misc., antiques, good clean sale. Thurs. bru Fri., 9 thru 5pm. 115 S. building materials, tools, bicycles HOWELL Moving sale. Thurs., clothes, everything must go. April 18, 10am. to 4pm. 4 miles north on Oak Grove Rd. to 720 E. mile west of Pontiac Trail). SOUTH LYON - 11351 Rushton Allen. No early birds. HOWELL Rummage sale. Grace Lutheran Church. 312 Prospect 20, 94. Free fabric, 78 records,

Lutheran Church, 312 Prospect furniture, games, books, ice St. April 19, 6pm - 9pm. April 20, skales, curtains, 1965 & 1989 9am - 1pm. Clothes, house-autos, currente, autos, chrome-rim tires. wares, books, treasures. LYON TWSP. 96 Exit 155, 31011 WEBBERVILLE. Big moving S. Hill Apr. 19-20-21, 10-8. sale. Kids clothes, Clothing, air conditioner, bike miscellaneous. Fri & Sat, must fix, camera, microwave men. 315 Walnut, Grand River & Hilton. MILFORD. 5045 Winewood,

MILFORD. 5045 Winewood, Lake Sherwood, 2 family, Rd. (between 8 Mile & M-36). Louisehold items furniture electr. April 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21. household items, furniture, electric guitar, clothing, teen sizes and 9am-5pm. Huge moving sale. up, excerise equipment, and much more. April 19, 20, 8am to MILFORD. Decorative items, toys, skates, brass headboard and frame, exercise bike, living

room furniture, tables, rockers, 15 CU, ft upright Coldspot Sears rug and even a 1978 Chevy van.
Take GM Rd. to Martindale, to 1320 Stetlane Drive. This Friday

4 Saturday 10am to 4pg. & Saturday, 10am to 4pm. \$100 each. (313)486-3464. MILFORD Musicale Rummage sale, Thursday, April 25, 9-4, 615

objects d'art, household. MILFORD Village, 321 Bennett grill, lewn mower,

AMERICAN

AVOCADO green gas range whood \$75. Dry sink stereo

sale. Thursday, April 25, 9-4, 615
Hickory. Benefits for music scholarship find.

\$200. After 6:00 p.m. (517)548-4121. MILFORD Presbyterian Church,
Main, Liberty. Rummage & Bake
\$25 INCLUDES DIAGNOSTIC
Sale. April 17, 18. 9am to 4pm.
AND ESTIMATE 15 YEARS Sale. April 17, 18. 9am to 4pm. AND ESTIMATE. 15 YEARS Tools, sports, books, furniture, EXPERIENCE, BEST RATES IN (517)546-2629. If you experience April 20,21. Canopy bed, Weber difficulty reaching us, please

report trouble to phone company. xpect a 15 second delay after