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Residents ask schools to replace woodlands

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Residents and a city planning consultant said the Walled Lake Consolidated School District cut protected woodlands to build a fence at the new Hickory Woods Elementary school.

Walled Lake schools Director of Operations Chuck Kisaw categorically denies the woodlands were anything more than scrub.

Hickory Woods is located on Decker Road in a portion of the Walled Lake school district that falls inside of the City of Novi boundary lines. As some residents see it, a 6- to 12-foot swath of trees was cut through the west end of the school's property when the school installed a fence.

Lake area citizens told officials in a report on their sector of the city that they want the trees replaced.

"We insist that an inspection be performed, a violation be written (if deemed necessary), and corrective action in the form of replanting this area with trees and undergrowth of suitable size be done," the group wrote in a report that was presented to the Novi Planning Commission at its April 15 meeting.

"Good trees make good neighbors," they wrote.

The report said school district architects agreed to protect the trees on the west of the property as comcensation for the buildings encroachment into woodlands on the, south of the property.

But Kisaw, who said he was present for all discussions between the architect and the city, said the architect made no such agreement.

City planning consultant Linda Lemke confirmed the residents' alleged woodlands intrusion by the new elementary school into protected woodlands.

Lemke said the district went through a woodlands review and received a permit which allowed them to design the site in a way that would have a decreased impact on the protected woodlands.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A wild ride

Five year old Courtney Phelps was apparently having a good time on the merry-go-round at the Spring Break Festival, Carnival and Midway at the Novi Town Center this past

weekend. The carnival, put on by Pugh Shows and sponsored by the Town Center, opened Wednesday, April 15 and will run through Sunday, April 26. More photos inside.

Flood maps affect the insured

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

People who live in a flood plain will inevitably get wet once in a while, spokesperson for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) David Sheen told about 30 Novi residents and realtors on April 16.

And new flood plain maps soon will become the legal reference used by insurance agents and mortgage companies in determining who will be required to buy flood insurance.

Because excessive rain cannot be prevented, FEMA allows a select group of homeowners to purchase flood insurance. Not everyone living in a flood plain is eligible to purchase flood insurance.

Cities must comply with FEMA regulations before their residents can purchase flood insurance. Novi first adopted a flood ordinance, which regulates development in the city flood plains, in 1978, Sheen said.

"The city must issue permits for every construction down to the placement of manufactured homes," Sheen said.

With flood plain maps changing this year, Novi will be required to update its ordinance reg-

ulating construction in flood plains. If the city did not update its flood ordinance. not only would residents become ineligible for flood insurance, but also the federal government would not provide Federal Housing Authority and Veterans Administration loans.

The city would also be ineligible for Community Development Block Grants from the federal government. And, in the case of a natural disaster, the city would not be able to collect federal reconstruction funds.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the city was the first in the state to comply with a federal act regulating flood insurance.

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A SPECIAL SECTION Home & Garden

Will fund balance affect bond rating?

Novi City Council member Nancy Cassis again proposed Monday night that the budget be sent back to department heads for trimming of five to ten percent.

And her motion to that effect met with a relatively warm reception by council, with several members speaking in favor of the move.

But in the end, a decision on the motion was delayed until next Wednesday when council will again meet in a budget work session.

Council Member Tim Pope asked for the delay to allow city finance director Les Gibson time to gather information about whether the size of the city's "fund balance" could affect Novi's bond rating, and if so by how much. Gibson is to report back to the council how much interest rates might be hiked if Novi's fund balance is allowed to dip below ten

Cassis also asked for a report on the city's current year budget. With overspending of \$600,000 anticipated by year's end, Cassis asked for a report of all expenditures over \$1,000 for which orders have not yet been entered or for which orders could be cancelled. City Manager Ed Kriewall is expected to make a report to council on those spending

items also in the April 29 meeting. At the beginning of the budget session Monday, Cassis made the motion to send the budget back to department heads for more trimming.

The move was opposed by Kriewall, who said the budget had already been through substantial trimming. He explained that most of the items now in the budget are fixed costs — salaries, utilities and the

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Broomfield announces plans to retire

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. William Broomfield. whose district includes Novi, annouced Tuesday he plans to retire. Broomfield has served in the U.S. House of Representatives for 36

Because his district lines were redrawn, Broomfield was facing relocation in order to continue representing the majority of his constituents.

The retirement announcement did not come as a suprise to Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid.

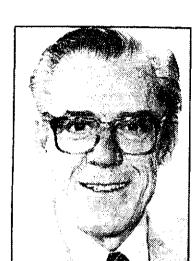
Schmid, like Broomfield, is a Republican. Unlike Broomfield, Schmid is in the majority in her governmental organization.

"I think the feeling in the country is we have a stalemate in Washington," Schmid said. "It must be hard being in the minority for that many

Broomfield's address was at his brother's Lake Orion home which is not in the newly-formed 11th district. The district was formed by the courts in a redistricting plan released in March. State Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, lives in the new 11th district, and he anned to run for Cong that meant running against Broomfield. Broomfield would have been required to obtain an address in the new district to run.

But it was neither the campaign nor the relocation that prompted Broomfield to announce his

"I didn't want to go down there for



WILLIAM BROOMFIELD

Although David Honigman seems to be the frontrunner in the race to replace retiring congressman William Broomfield, local politicians say the contest is far from over and that the seat will likely be contested. Former county party chair Joe Knollenberg said he will likely get into the page 10A.

one or two more terms and be in the same situation but older," Broomfield said.

He said in an interview Tuesday

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Ten Mile Rd. --- 10K run **ROAD** Start and finish **CLOSINGS** at the Novi Civic Taft between Ten Mile and Galway: from 1-2:00pm · Nine Mile between Beck and Taft: from 1-2:00 pm Traffic will be re-routed by police or Novi react cars Nine Mile Rd. 5K turn

Map by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Providence Hospital run kicks off at Novi Civic Center

An estimated 400 runners will take over the streets of Novi Sunday afternoon when the city hosts the 12th Annual Providence Novi Run.

Registration for the event, to begin at the Novi Civic Center, will begin at 11 a.m. The Fun Run is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. and streets will be blocked off by city police at that time. The 5K and 10K races will begin at 1 p.m. and streets will remain blocked until the race is complete.

According to Novi Public Information Director Cindy Stewart, the city is asking residents who live along the race route for assistance. Specifically, residents are asked to restrain dogs during race time. Although residents will be allowed to drive along the roads to get out of the area. Stewart said the city is asking that travel during race times be limited to emergency situations.

If the weather is warm, residents might consider placing sprinklers in their yards to allow runners to cool off as they pass. But refreshment stations and race officials will be located along the race route.

City estimates show 116 homes in

the flood hazard area. About 40 per-

To comply with FEMA insurance regulations, a city

must not permit developments to be built in a flood plain

unless those buildings are built above what the water

Flood plains change with development. As Novi has be-

come more developed, the construction of culverts,

drainage ditches and detention ponds has changed the

Maps charting the city's flood plains have been re-

vised. Residents who were in a flood plain may no longer

need flood insurance. And those who were never required

to buy flood insurance may now need to protect their

The revised flood plain maps were first publically pre-

sented on April 15 when Sheen addressed Novi residents

at the Civic Center. The maps now face five months of due

Insurance companies will not be permitted to change

their policy regarding insurance sales until they have the

City administrators will review the maps and 90 days

Sheen said residents who feel their flood plain may

have changed should check with city officials or wait until

the maps are available to mortgage and insurance

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process before being sent to local lending agencies.

level would be in a "100-year storm."

flow of water, Sheen said.

of public input will be permitted.

companies.

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side the flood hazard area, FEMA

Community Calendar

Today, April 23

School board: The Novi Board of Education will hold its regular session in the Educational Services Building. The budget will be on the agenda. Meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Friday, April 24

Novi Players: The Novi Players begin a 3-day run of the show. "Alone Together," in the theater in the Novi Expo Center. The show will run Friday through Sunday.

Saturday, April 25

Global relief: In conjunction with Chris Pargoff, forester for the City of Novi, Bill Theile and Dave Gamer will be planting trees in the Village Oaks Subdivision. The planting will begin at 1 p.m. Volunteers are needed. Please bring shovels and meet at the intersection of Cranbook and Nilan, south of Ten Mile and west of Haggerty.

Friends of the Homeless: The monthly meeting of the Active Friends of the Homeless will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville at Eight Mile and Taft roads. For more information, call Ronaele at 427-9063 or Carolann at 349-2325. New members are welcome.

Third anniversary: The Liz Claiborne Store in the Twelve Oaks Mall will be having a "birthday party" for the third anniversary of its store from noon to 5 p.m.

Sunday, April 26

Providence Run: Registration for the 12th Annual Novi Providence Run will begin at 11 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The Fun Run will begin at 12:30 p.m., while the competition races are scheduled for 1

Monday, April 27

Senior summit: "Volunteerism and the Senior Experience" will be the topic of a "Seniors Summit" hosted by the Citizens Insurance Company of Howell at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel from 9 a.m. -2:45 p.m. Speakers will include U.S. Rep. Sander Levin; Nancy Crandall, the Director of the Michigan Office of Services for the Aging; Dr. Barbara Hirshon of Wayne State University. Virginia Graham will be the keynote speaker. Baseball Hall of Fame broadcaster Ernie Harwell will present the Michi-coming year. gan Concerned Citizen of the Year awards.

Spring break ends: Spring break in Novi schools ends today as gins at Novi Woods Elementary School today. students report back to class in the morning.

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet in the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28

Small Business Day: Entrepreneurs from across the state will have an opportunity to learn about critical small business issues during a day-long series of workshops, beginning at 9:30 a.m., at the Novi Hilton. An awards banquet will also be held in the evening, in which the 1992 Michigan Private 100 will be recognized. Tickets are \$65 if pur-



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chased before April 16; \$80 after that date. The event is co-sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Michigan Department of Commerce, the Small Business Association of Michigan and other groups.

LARA meeting: Novi and Walled Lake residents are being invited to the monthly of the Lakes Area Residents Association at 7 p.m. in the Walled Lake Junior High School cafeteria.

Youth Assistance: The Novi Youth Assistance will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Wednesday, April 29

Choir concert: The Novi High School Concert Choir, Novi Singers and the Women's Ensemble and Symphony Band will perform a joint concert at 8 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School. The concert will last 45 minutes and is open to the public. The choirs will be perform the selections with which they will compete in the State Choir Festival in Saginaw on Thursday, April 30.

Budget study: The Novi City Council will be holding a budget study session in the activities room of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, April 30

Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Choir festival: The Novi High School Concert Choir, Novi Singers and Women's Ensemble will perform in the State Choir Festival in

Friday, May 1

Flower Power: May 1 is the deadline for orders for bedding flowers and hanging baskets for the Novi Woods PTO's first Flower Power sale. Order forms went out in April. Delivery and pick-up at the school will be May 15-16.

Monday, May 4

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center. Council has scheduled a public hearing on its proposed budget for the

Teacher appreciation: Teacher Appreciation week, May 4-8, be-

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

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Tuesday, May 5

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m., in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

PTO Meeting: The PTO of Novi Woods Elementary School meets at 12:30 p.m. in the school's Community Room. The PTO will be voting on a change in the by-laws to include three new committees - Fan-out, Parenting workshop, and T-shirt/Sweatshirt.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group. call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Wednesday, May 6

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi

Thursday, May 7

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building. A budget discussion will preceed the regular meeting, beginning at 7 p.m.

Business mixer: The Novi Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Business Mixer at 5:30 p.m. at the Hotel Baronette.

Sunday, May 10

Mothers Day: The Novi Public Library will be closed.

Monday, May 11

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.



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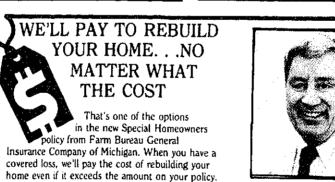
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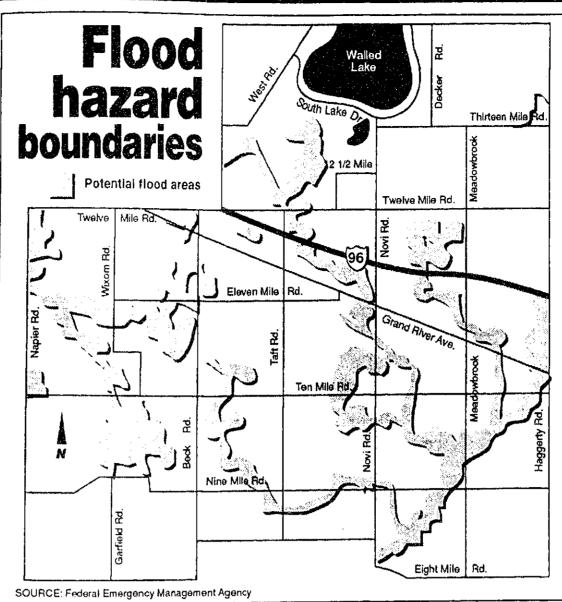
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Parking ordinance reviewed

out 80 percent occupancy.

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Revisions to the Novi parking standards ordinance flew through the meeting with one change.

an improvement. The original proposed changes would have decreased the number of parking spaces required for retail outlets but increased the parking spaces required for offices built in

buildings. ings, which he said usually run at ab-shown to the council.

City consultants and commissioners agreed. Parking consultant Rodney Arroyo spaces short around the holidays

said he reviewed office buildings in would be 1.300 spaces short under Planning Commission at its April 15 the city which are 90 percent leased the proposed ordinance. and found only 40-70 percent of Architect Lee Mamola told the parking spaces occupied. He recomcommission the revised ordinance is mended deleting the proposed changes in office parking requirements, which would have further increased parking requirements in new said

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office buildings Changes that would decrease parking requirements for retail outlets were left in the ordinance Mamola was opposed to the in- change. A video showing unused crease in spaces required for office parking at the Novi Town Center, Twelve Oaks and West Oaks malls. Mamola said he did not see a need the Woodland Medical Center and refor increasing parking at office build staurants on Haggerty Road was and must now go to the City Council

Commissioner Judith Johnson said the changes should be carefully considered. A mall that is now 300

The change would only be of major concern if a new mega-mall were built in the city. "The chances are slim, but I don't think it's nonexistent," Johnson

Commissioner Ernest Aruffo said the ordinance change is not intended to encourage new development. "I think this is recognizing there is

a lot of space out there that is used only one time a year," Aruffo said. The changes passed unanimously Equipment!

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Flood ordinance will see

revisions, manager says

Kriewall said the city undoubtedly will do whatever it

takes to allow building owners to purchase flood

But currently only about 25 percent of Novi residents

in the flood plain have flood insurance, according to

City estimates show 116 homes in the flood hazard

area. About 40 percent of flood claims come from outside

the flood hazard area, FEMA reports. From its statistics,

FEMA comes to the assumption that only 25 percent of

Novi's 49 flood insurance policy holders live in the flood

Of the 49 policy holders, three claims totaling \$7,868

have been paid to Novi building owners since 1978. In-

surers have collected \$14,617 in premiums from Novi re-

sidents during the same time, according to FEMA.

underwritten by the federal government.

taining a loan. Sheen said.

"100-year storms."

Flood insurance is purchased through an agent, but

Building owners must buy insurance if their building

is in a flood plain and is collateral or capital used in ob-

The maximum required coverage on a Novi home.

Sheen said, is \$70,000 coverage, which would cost \$70 a

But home buyers should not rely on their mortgage

companies to tell them if they must purchase insurance.

About 20 percent of home buyers in flood plains are never

informed they must purchase flood insurance. Sheen

And it is the residents who are left with damaged property and no insurance as soon as a large storm hits.

FEMA considers property to be in a flood plain if it is likely

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The driver of a Coca-Cola delivery truck reported April 15 that his keys were stolen while he attempted to make a delivery at the Kroger store in the West Oaks shopping center.

Striking Kroger workers were picketing at the time. The driver, who was parked at the

the keys were missing. Although the driver was not sure saw several strikers near the loading

Novi Police questioned strikers at the scene, who said none of them had taken the keys. Further, they said they believed it was a ploy by Kroger to make them look bad.

The truck driver eventually "hotwired the truck and left without further incident

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A home on Meadowbrook was reportedly broken into April 13, and a collection of one-of-a-kind jewelry stolen. The homeowners told Novi Police they left the house shortly before 7

a.m. and returned at 10:30 p.m. to

discover an upstairs window open.

The upstairs bedrooms had been

ransacked, police said.

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possible suspect.

store's loading dock area, told police VANDALISM: A 1988 Ford Thunderhe saw two men walking away from bird parked near Diamond Jim the truck saying the truck "must Brady's in Novi Town Center was have shut off before he discovered reportedly damaged by vandals April

The owner of the vehicle told police who the suspects were, he said he he parked and locked his car shortly before 9:30 p.m. and returned at 11:30 p.m. to discover his driver's side mirror broken.

> MISSING RINGS: Awoman shopping at Twelve Oaks Mali reported April 12 that she lost three rings after forgetting them in the mall's downstairs

She told police she took the rings off her hands and set them on the sink, then left without picking them up. She said she returned a few minutes later for them, but they were

The rings are described as a gold diamond engagement ring, a gold wedding band, and a gold diamond and ruby ring.

The owners named a house guest DRUNK DRIVING: A 30-year-old

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uor (OUIL). He was stopped while parked at Twelve Oaks Mall. heading west on Haggerty in a 1975 GMC pickup truck.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 41-year-old DRUNK DRIVING: A 20-year-old Ypsilanti man was arrested for OUIL Kalamazoo man was arrested April April 10. He was driving a 1989 Hon- 11 for OUIL. He was driving a 1987 da Accord on northbound Haggerty Ford Mustang on Novi Road.

MISSING WALLET: A Royal Oak a man masturbating in the movie woman reported April 11 that she left theater at Twelve Oaks Mali. her wallet on a counter at The Disney Store, then returned to find it was and alerted a theater manager. When The woman told police she set the to approach the suspect, he repor-

wallet down while purchasing items tedly ran away and left through an at the store and forgot to pick it up. exit door. She said when she returned several minutes later it was gone.

reported April 10 that she saw van- icle while parked at Twelve Oaks dals splatter her 1986 Buick Skylark Mall. with paint while it was parked at Twelve Oaks Mall. Dodge Shadow were a radar detector The suspects, who were reportedly and the rearview mirror.

driving a dirty blue van with obscene

VANDALISM: A Detroit woman window and stole items from her veh-

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protection. Come in now for great values in fashion eyewear.

language and comments written in Citizens with information about the who was knowledgeable about cer. Novi man was arrested April 12 for the dirt, may have used a paint pellet above incidents are urged to call the tain details of their alarm system as a operating under the influence of liquence of lique

Her vehicle suffered a punctured

tire and key damage to the paint.

woman reported April 9 that she saw

The woman reportedly left her seat

the manager and the woman began

LARCENY FROM AUTO: A Mount

Clemens woman reported April 6 that

someone smashed her driver's side

Reported missing from her 1991

Novi Briefs

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The restaurants are Guernsey Dairy for ice cream, Ah Wok as a Chinese restaurant, and Too Chez as a new restaurant serving nouvelle

Statewide, readers of Michigan Living responded to a December survey that included 30 categories. Readers were asked to pick their favorite Michigan spots, ranging from parks, outdoor music theaters, summer festivals and golf courses, to family attractions, restaurants, jazz clubs, wine cellars and lodging. Michigan Living is circulated to 1.1 million AAA members monthly. INDECENT EXPOSURE: A Belleville

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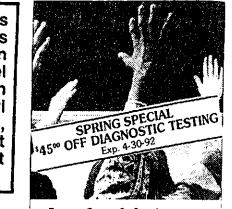
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Linda Lemke said a considerable

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Lemke said because Walled Lake

Residents recommended the city

Blighted structures are found ar-

ound Walled Lake, Lemke said. Ren-

nance officers, Watson said.

Residents of the Walled Lake sec-

"We want to eliminate the slum-

On the environmental quality of

there." Gosselin said.

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"Some of the problems are major

Residents of the Walled Lake sec-

BY SUZANNE HOLLYER

East Lake Drive has seen a 38-percent decrease in traffic since 1986, according to the results of the longawaited study of Novi's Walled Lake

The traffic decrease on East Lake Drive is compared to a 8- to 10-percent increase on most Novi Roads each year, said city traffic consultant Rodney Arroyo at an April 15 Plan ning Commission meeting. Arroyo and other city consultants

presented for the first time phase one city ordinance. of the study. The first phase is fact finding only. A second phase, making sits on the border dividing the cities recommendations for the area of Novi of Walled Lake and Novi, studies of surrounding Walled Lake, will come lake pollution are difficult to perform. at a later date Arroyo said traffic decreased when toughen up on woodlands and wet-

a no-left-turn rule was instituted for — lands violations by builders. But new traffic coming off Thirteen Mile Road — construction is not the only problem onto East Lake Drive. Traffic de- in the area. creased again when the rule was Arroyo attributed the decrease to ters and low-income families somestepped up speed enforcement and times cannot maintain their homes.

the addition of stop signs along East But Lemke said grants are available Residents of Novi who live around And City Attorney Dennis Watson Walled Lake suggested the city classasid others can be encouraged to sify the road as arterial rather than as maintain their property through a a collector road. The change would city upkeep ordinance. Blighted

force future developers on the road to structures can be cited by city ordiinstall a safety path. Engineering consultant Deb Gos selin found in her study of Novi's tor in Novi also suggested the city in Walled Lake sector many "strange" Itiate a rent ordinance.

For example, Gosselin found lords and the blight they own that (is) roads where privately owned lots are so prevalent in the northern area, platted on city maps. Gosselin also the residents said in a report on the found clogged culverts and drainage study.

ditches that could be a problem dur-Planning Commissioner Tim Gilberg said a specific ordinance ad

She said improvements to the area dressing blight might be necessary Consumers committee lists rights with new pamphlet

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The proposed Walnut Hill Estates Subdivision received approval from the Planning Commission despite alleged safety concerns raised by two The subdivision, which is proposed for the south side of Ten Mile Road between Taft and Beck roads, came before the commission at its April 15

for approval. Walnut Hill Estates will have 44 single-family lots on a 18.76-acre parcel. ommissioner Timothy Gilberg noted one lo has roads on three sides. "That's a little troubling to me," Gilberg said. Gilberg, who also said the 28-foot road running through the subdivision was too narrow, was the lone commissioner who voted against the plan.

Hello down there

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Kuwano look a bit unsure about the height as they sit atop the

1992 ASTRO 8 PASSENGER

ferris wheel during the Spring Break Festival at the Novi Town

Engineering consultant Deb Gosselin said the lot surrounded by three roads may be difficult to sell, but it does not pose a safety hazard. Other residential lots exist in the city that border on three roads. Gosselin said. Residents typically plant bushes to block the view of the roads from their backyard. Gosselin said. And traffic consultant Rodney Arroyo said 28

Walnut Hill earns nod from planners

Left to right, Hiriko Takasaki, 7, Mayuko Okado, 8, and Yukiyo Center. The show includes both carnival rides and booths, and

will continue through Sunday.

feet is standard, under city and county regulations, for a subdivision road. meeting. The plan still must go to the City Council Commissioner Judith Johnson was concerned the plan did not include sidewalks within the subdivision. Walnut Hills developers will provide an 8-feet wide sidewalk on the subdivision's Ten Mile

The lots are at least 90 feet wide, and are not required to have sidewalks under city ordinance. But several City Council members and commissioners have discussed possibly changing the ordinance to require sidewalks in larger

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developer if he would donate a public easement for a path leading from the subdivision to St. James Church, a building approved for a site to the north and west of the subdivision.

dinance to prevent it," Johnson said,

She said children often walk to churches for special events throughout the week. McLallen sped a path leading to the church would prevent the children from cutting through homeowners'

Johnson said at first glance she thought the site

"I think it's unsafe for us to recommend ap-

Commissioner Kathleen McLallen asked the

proval, although I know there's nothing in our or-

plan for the subdivision showed sidewalks.

But developer Edward Stulberg declined, adding the church will have sidewalks on Ten Mile

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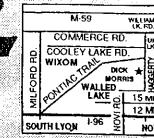
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nia Graham, television, stage and that she will make the Senior Sumliterary celebrity. The event, which mit listeners laugh. carries the theme Volunteerism and

Novi News Tuesday, Graham said and Dr. Barbara Hirshorn, Wayne she is speaking at the event because State University Institute of Geronshe is a strong advocate of

the rent you pay for the gift of life." and numerous soap operas and aplegendary ability as a fundraiser. A be honored cancer survivor herself, she has vol-

dollars for the American Cancer She has also worked to raise mo- pids Press columnist; and Roy Weney for many other charities, and her stran, former Citizens Insurance latest project is a hospital for bables president and current board born with AIDS.

Graham said her speech is titled "The Joy of Life." "I have been so many different peo-

ple," she said. "I've been a housewife, I've been on television and on the stage, I've been a writer, I'm one of the founders of the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation, and I've been cured of cancer for 41 years.

A school aid bill reported out of a

tions of FICA (social security) and re- South Redford

proposed by Gov. John Engler.

tirement," said Rick Simonson, legi-

slative agent for Oakland schools.

By TIM RICHARD

on their state aid.

wonderful children and a wonderful

Graham never reveals her age. "If they ask me how old I am, I say don't for Michigan seniors, and volunteer—ask me how old I am, ask me how I ism are some of the issues to be feel," she said. "And I feel like tomoraddressed at the Senior Summit, an row is the most exciting day of my

Her conversation, peppered with Luncheon keynoter will be Virgi- one-liners, backs up her promise

Other Summit speakers will inthe Senior Experience," runs from clude U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sheraton Southfield, speaking on health care; Nancy Crandall, director of the Mi-In a telephone interview with the chigan Office of Services to the Aging: tology, speaking on older people in

"I was taught by my father that we Broadcaster Ernie Harwell will come into this world rent-free," she conclude with the presentation of said, "Service for the community is Concerned Clitzens Awards. Jack Wintermute, president of Citizens In-In addition to writing five books surance, said nearly 350 senior citizen volunteers from across Michigan pearing on television and Broadway. have been nominated for the fourth Graham is well-known for an almost annual awards program, and 10 will

Winners were selected by a panel unteered her time to raise millions of of judges including Ablan; Crandall: Joe Weaver, editorial director. WJBK-TV; Pete DeMaag, Grand Ra-

> Each winner receives a \$500 prize. with an additional \$500 donated to their favorite charity. The event is sponsored by Citizens Insurance Co.

Pre-registration is requested. Attendance fees are \$15 per person general and \$10 each for senior citizens (age 60 and over). To receive an I've had a life full of ups and invitation and map, contact Susan downs, I've had a wonderful family. Alexy at (313) 540-7557.

Geake's district includes five out-

property tax bases, but do get social

The Senate Appropriations Com-

mittee was scheduled to take up the



A view of the ferris wheel at the Spring Break Festival, Carnival and Midway running through Sunday at the Novi Town Center. The ferris wheel is always one of the more popular rides at carnivals. And this one, supplied by Pugh Shows, gives riders an allaround view. The show, including carnival and booths, is sponsored by the Town Center. On opposing page, Jill Turner, 13, at right and her sister Lauren, 9, appear to have had just about enough of the spinning on the ThunderBolt ride.

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This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, April 30, 1992, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to

the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 30, 1992.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

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This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, April 30, 1992, at the

Road, for the period May 1, 1992, through July 28, 1992.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Georgia Dixon, is requesting a temporary use



Tollgate to teach science

A new science outreach program will be both fun and educational, and sessions, each four weeks in length. for Middle School students in being give students the chance to meet and Science topics will include aerosoffered this summer at the Tollgate work with students from a large geo-Education Center, in Novi. Tollgate graphical area. Education Center is located at 28115 Tom Schneider, director of Toll-Meadowbrook Road at 12 Mile Road, gate, is excited about the format and and robotics technology. This will afjust off I-96, making it easily accessitive implications for area youth. The ford students the chance to sample a

"Searches In Science" will offer early age, interest them in the science students a chance to participate in technology fields and promote poten or for further information about the hands on activities directed by pro- tial career options in those areas. fessionals in eight areas of science. It
The program will run for several

pecially females and minorities, at an matter.

stry, physics and earth sciences, enble to students throughout the metro goal, he said, is to reach students, es- wide variety of fields and subject

Enrollment is limited. To register "Searches in Science" program, call

Limits placed on stalking bill

An anti-stalking bill passed by the an illegitimate purpose." state Senate can't be used against
The Senate recently gave the bill
Geake said the bill, if enacted,

"A prosecutor wouldn't touch it" if a reporter followed a township official to see if she actually resided in the ported it. Sen. David Honigman, R- their prey. township or elsewhere.

"We've taken care of it two ways," said an aide to Sen. R. Robert Geake. R-Northville, sponsor of SB 719.

"First there are constitutionally protected activities, such as reporting, protected by the First Amend- victims female, Geake said. Often,

West Bloomsield, had an excused

Geake's bill provides for up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. It Senate. was sent to the House Judiciary

Most stalkers are male and most

newspeople who track news sources. 30-0 approval with six absent. Sen. would put teeth into court injunc-Jack Faxon, R-Farmington Hills, tions and restraining orders dewhose district includes Novi, sup-signed to keep stalkers away from

> *SB719 will put teeth into what today are almost useless temporary restraining orders," Geake told the

"The bill's passage will make Michigan the second state to give law enforcement officials this important ment. Second, harrassing must have stalking is a result of domestic tool to protect victims of stalkers."

Gun used in alleged sexual assault

By CRISTINA FERRIER

A woman contacted Novi Police April 14 after a male acquaintance allegedly sexually assaulted her, then pulled a gun on her after she told his girlfriend about it.

Novi police, who withheld the identity of the 18-year-old victim as well as the suspect, his girlfriend, and the location of the incident, reported that the alleged assault took place at the

suspect approached the victim four times while she was sleeping on a couch in his parents basement. The wictim said each time he woke her up, by either putting his hands in her pants or attempting to do so.

According to the victim's statement to police, she repeatedly on, let's do it," and "I know you want

The suspect's girlfriend was also

leave her alone. The following morning, the victim told police, she informed the suspect's girlfriend about the incident, which led to an argument. The victim said she called a friend and asked her to come pick her up.

At that point, she told police, the suspect approached her and told her no one would believe her if she tried to tell anyone. She said he then pointed a shotgun at her and threatened to "Blow her head off."



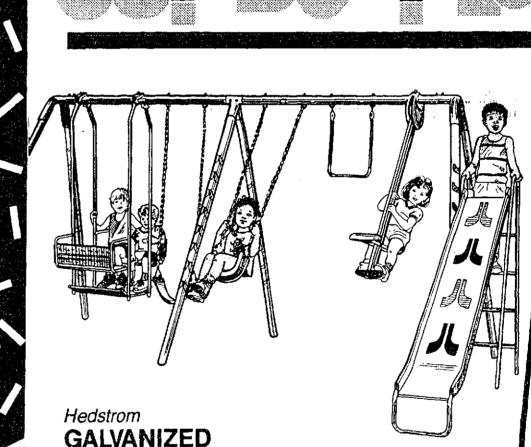
suspect's parents' Novi home. According to police reports, the

pushed him away and told him to leave her alone. He would allegedly respond with statements like "Come

sleeping in the basement at the time. The victim told police that the fourth time, when he refused to leave her alone, she punched him in the face. At that time, she said: his girl-

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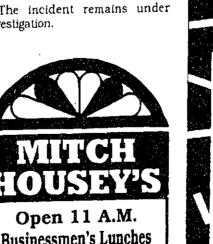
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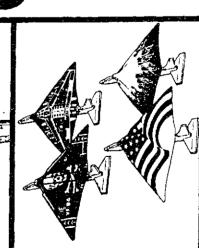


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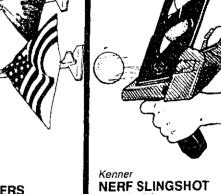
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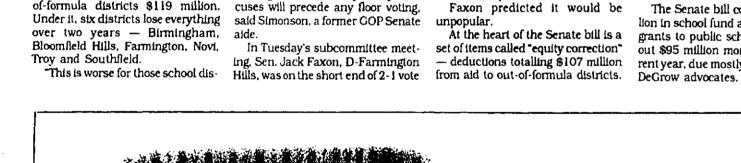
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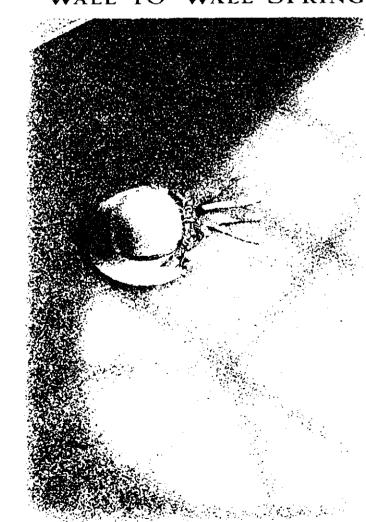
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DeGrow's bill would hike the de-Suburban state senators will do the three from Macomb County and plan to destroy his voter base, this is ductions to \$204 million next year, battle soon to protect their school (Republican Bob) Geake from Wayne it. He's hurting mostly Republicans," \$303 million in fiscal 1995 and \$340 million in fiscal 1996

three-member subcommittee; where Senate subcommittee Tuesday of formula districts that get no gen- he has been outvoted consistently by Republicans Dan DeGrow of Port Huron and John Schwarz of Battle "The governor's plan would take security and some categorical aids. Creek. "Offering amendments is like giving a blood transfusion to a dead districts in the state.

> DeGrow and Schwarz oppose A key to the Senate bill is DeGrow's effort to raise \$120 million for eduction by linking the school aid bill to a sales tax on mail-order sales and in-

> terstate telephone calls. Faxon predicted it would be At the heart of the Senate bill is a grants to public schools. That's abset of items called "equity correction" out \$95 million more than the cur-- deductions totalling \$107 million rent year, due mostly to the tax hikes

Faxon didn't try to fix the bill in the

patient," Faxon said.

-- Faxon warned DeGrow that "any district, can one day be out of Replied DeGrow: "I hope we are." His farmland Thumb district includes some of the poorest school

The Senate bill contains \$3.1 bil-

sending state money to suburban districts spending \$6,000 to \$9,000 per pupil a year when other districts have as little as \$2,500 per pupil. lion in school fund and general fund

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County leads state economic recovery

By TIM RICHARD

No surprise. Oakland County already is leading Michigan's economic recovery, and its dominant position "seems secure," say University of Michigan

Business and professional services - not manufacturing - will set the pace, researcher George Fulton said.

This tends to undermine the argument that a healthy manufacturing sector is necessary or sufficient for rapid growth in per capita income." Fulton told a record 620 business and educational leaders last week during the seventh annual economic luncheon on the Oakland University campus.

"Service jobs," to some folks, means flipping hamburgers. Not so, said Fulton. The growing orientation toward a service-based economy does not necessarily result in low growth or low levels of per-capita income." In Michigan, only Oakland County and the Grand Rapids market topped the U.S. average in job growth in 1979-91. Even Ann Arbor was a shade behind the national pace (see chart).

In the Reagan boom years of 1982-9, Oakland's total jobs grew 6.25 percent a year - "enormous and unsustainable," Fulton said.

In 1990 and the first half of 1991. Oakland lost 12,000 jobs. "It actually turned around in the third quarter of 1990," said fellow U-M researcher Donald Grimes. He predicted a gain of 6,000 jobs in 1992 and 17,000 in 1993 — a net of 11,000 plus since the beginning of the recession.

They predicted annual rate growths of 1.5 percent in the first half of 1992, 2.5 percent in the second half of '92, 3.7 percent in the first half of '93, and 3.1 percent in the last half of '93.

Consumers lost confidence after the 1991 Gulf war, but public perception can be wrong. Grimes said. *Many believe this is a worse recession than 1979-82. George Bush even got

into trouble for saying the recession had ended. The decline in 1979 was 10.3 percent (employment). The decline in this recession was 3.5 percent."

Why was public perception so wrong? Grimes gave these guesses: ■ "Faulty memories."

■ Before the (current) recession, the economy was very flat. In 1979 there had been sharp growth until the recession hit." ■ The bad news has high visibility. Layoffs by big firms make big news. Hiring

by small firms doesn't make headlines. People now recognize the U.S. economy has long-term problems — debt, lack of competitiveness - and blame these problems on the recession.

Fulton said U-M's six-year record of employment forecasting was within 2 percent of the actual performance except for its 1992 glitch, when it was 3.9

"That was by far the largest forecasting error we've ever made," Fulton said. One-third of the error was made by using too high a base for the last half of 1990; one-third was caused by the Michigan Employment Security Commission changing its statistical bases; and one-third was caused by the eco-

Fulton and Grimes are researchers in the U-M Institute of Labor and In-

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as key to growth

Why, when neighboring Detroit's and Flint's economies are sinking, does Oakland County continue to attract offices, industries, stores and residents? What is Oakland doing right that other Michigan job markets could

scratched their heads and took their time answering after giving and hearing U-M's forecasts of continued leadership for the state's second largest county. Management consultant Donald E. Wilson of Hartland, who does work for utilities among others, traced Oakland's rise to the post-war construction of freeways. "People were moving somewhere. Look at the trends in the number

"It has a fairly substantial business and professional service base that was strong in the 1980s," said economist George Fulton. "Its work force is highly educated, and consequently some firms came here that required such

don't think that's the long term driving force. Education matters." "We have one of the most active departments of economic development in the region," said Robert Pliska, chair of the South Oakland Board of Realtors'

They coordinate themselves. They have a large, qualified staff. The community has pizzazz. People like to locate here. When you've got a snowball going, it tends to stay in motion," Pliska said.

ecutive most associated with economic development. "It's a combination of things: high skills level of the people, skills in running

Some evidence shows that Oakland's business growth has come at the ex-

In the 1980s Detroit Edison's commercial and industrial electric customers

■ Oakland — 31,200 to 45,400 — up 45 percent.

17,800 — up 39 percent

U of M Researcher Donald Grimes

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Education targeted

Why Oakland?

A University of Michigan economist and members of his audience

Should county economic policies get credit? Fulton was asked. "Yes - but I commercial and industrial division.

"There's no single element," said Joseph D. Joachim, the deputy county ex-

small businesses, educational levels, the quality of life, high personal incomes

grew more in Oakland County than other places in the region. Here are end-ofyear 1979 figures followed by end-of-1991 figures:

■ City of Detroit — 46,200 to 39,400 — down 15 percent. ■ Ann Arbor area, including the south half of Livingston County — 12,800 to

■ Western Wayne County, downriver and part of Monroe County — 18,200 to 24,600 — up 35 percent. MACHULEYS OFFICE PRODUCTS OFFICE PRODUCTS Aponiment calendar, checkbook pocket, terephone Aponiment calendar, checkbook pocket, terephone In refinable sinder. In refinable sinder.

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Restroom problem addressed

Court reviews county boundaries

The county reapportionment com-sider, ordered the appeals court to re-

mittee drew the new district bounda- view the GOP plan and issue a ruling

the Oakland County Democratic lower court had not given adequate

There won't be long lines outside the ladies' room of either a new or renovated Tiger Stadium if Rep. Jan Dolan's bill becomes law.

men," Dolan said Tuesday. "With the code." Tiger Stadium coming up. I'm concerned." Dolan's House Bill 4319 requiring more restroom stalls for women reached second base Monday when the House of Representative ap-

missioners may have to put cam-

paign plans on hold - at least tem-

porarily - because of a ruling by the

Michigan Supreme Court last week.

the next highest court, the Court of

redrawing boundaries for new

would reduce the number of county

commission districts from 27 to 25.

and force some interesting election

county commission districts.

The state's highest court ordered

Appeals, to again look at a plan for party

tricting committee earlier this year census.

publicans Nancy McConnell and plan.

sets some standards for tollets, but Dolan noted that local governments tional codes. "This says to every com-"Women like baseball as well as munity, this will be part of the

ries over the objections of its only

Democratic member. Donald Tucker

of Birmingham, who is chairman of

Tucker insists the Republican-

backed plan did not conform with

On previous occasions both the

appeals court and the supreme court

rejected appeals from Oakland

Dolan worked three years on it. unfriendly theaters, stadiums and Terrell never called a committee proved it 89-4. All area lawmakers

Would-be Oakland County com- each other in Bloomfield Hills.

The plan submitted by a court-ordered rules for redisticting

Republican-dominated county redis- as required after each 10-year

matchups — such as incumbent Re- County Democrats to review the GOF

Marilynn E. Gosling vying against Last Thursday, the supreme

How can a multiple car family

sage. Home plate would be Gov. John Penny Wright Steele, who now oper- Michigan study linking female blad-Engler's signature. ates a technical writing service in der infections and cancer with hold-The state plumbing code currently Farmington Hills. Steele started the project in 1984

with an observation that only woare able to choose between five namen's restrooms in public places had long waiting lines. Women readers responded to her

She had no luck last session when shopping areas. At the top were the bill was referred to a committee sports stadiums. Department stores headed by Rep. Ethel Terrell, D- in suburban malls received bad Highland Park. Absent half the time, marks for hiding their restrooms. Steele also found the all-male state meeting and was defeated in 1990. Plumbing Board and mostly male ar-Dolan supported her case with ar- chitecture students were unaware of ticles from suburban freelance writer a problem. She located a University of

court, acting on a request to recon-

The state's highest court said the

While the appeals court ruling will reached for comment

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consideration to the plan drafted by

ing it" for long periods of time.

Under Dolan's bill, theaters sports arenas and stadiums would be required to have three female water closets for every one male water closet and urinal for the first 50 series by nominating the most user-

> For 51-100 people, the facility would be required to have four female water closets for two male; for 101-150 attendees, five female water

Virginia has passed a law requir

ing deadline, last week's decision will

force some would-be candidates to

reconsider - depending on new

boundaries — or at least put their

Neither Tucker nor his Republican

counterpart, James M. Alexander,

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also a Birmingham lawyer, could be

plans on hold.

Library Notes

Life in a lighthouse: Experience life in a lighthouse at a free program at Novi Public Library on Thursday, May 14 at 7 p.m. People who have lived in Great Lakes lighthouses have fascinating

and unusual stories to tell. LuAnne Gaykowski Kozma, of Novi, assis-

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tant curator of Folk Arts, Michigan State University Museum, will relate some of these tales in the form of oral histories. Ms. Kozma is also the current director of the Great Lakes Light-

house Keepers Association's oral history project. Registration for this program is requested. For more information, please call the Novi Public Library at 349-0720. The library is located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi.

Education Notes

Adult career counseling: Where do you go to find out about Jobs? How do you know what career you want? Where can you get help developing

For many Oakland County residents the answer is the Pontiac Adult Career Counseling Center, a free service offered jointly by Oakland Community College and Oakland University. Any Oakland County area adult is eligible who is unemployed, looking for a job change, or unsure of what

career path to follow. Counselors will assist participants to work on skills they may need to acquire a job. Some program participants are getting help with their resumes, or are practicing interviewing skills.

The Pontiac Adult Career Counseling Center is located on the third loor of the OCC Ponttac Center, 17 S. Saginaw, near the Phoenix Center. For an appointment or further information call 340-6793.



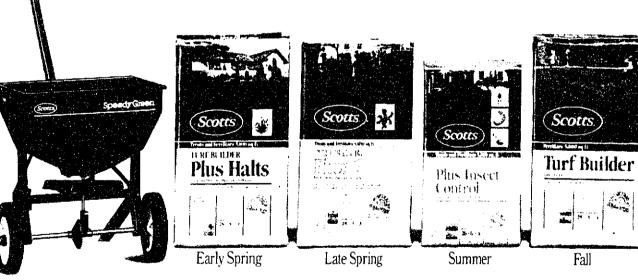
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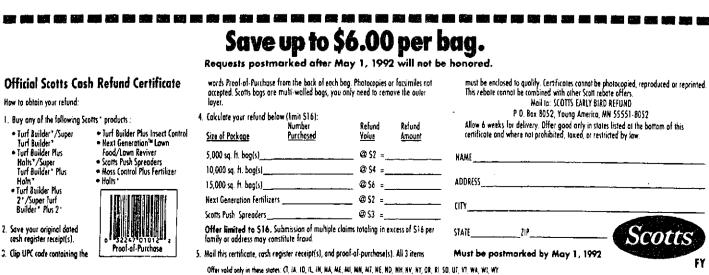
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Two GOPs line up to fill Broomfield's shoes

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid Joined U.S. Rep. William Broomfield in refusing to endorse anyone in the race for Broomfield's seat just yet.

"It's an open race I don't think anyone has got it locked up, "Broomfield said Tuesday

Schmid said she needs to see all the players in the election before she decides who she will endorse "I'm learning toward David," she said, "But when you have an openscat they come out of the woodwork."

his plans to retire from his position at the end of the term ending in 1992. Former Oakland County Republi can Chair Joseph Knollenberg said Tuesday he plans to officially announce his intentions to run for. He doesn't have a lock on the office," Broomfield's seat

Broomfield announced Tuesday

Knollenberg was the campaign chair for Broomfield. He worked as against Knollenberg would be issue- not to run against Bill." the county Republican chair until oriented. 1986. Since he left in 1986, he has served on the state Republican fond of him personnally," Honigman ment of the issue would have forced a

Broomfield said he knows Knol lenberg personally, but stopped short of endorsing his former campaign chair.

"Knollenberg is a personal friend," Broomfield said. Broomfield was facing an August Broomfield chose now to retire, but Rep. Carl Pursell. primary runoffagainst state Sen. Da-

Tuesday Broomfield called Honig-"He's been in office a long time. I'm Honigman would have had to move man ambitious but refused further sure part of it was you only have so out of Oakland County to avoid run-

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Veteran exits Congress 'gridlock'

the country needs a change. health care something has got to be "I think it's the proper time to done." Broomfield said. eave office," Broomfield said. Broomfield said he is leaving at a Broomfield, the ranking Republihigh point in his career. an on the House Foreign Affairs

nomy as two examples of problems

"I really feel I had more support

today then I ever had in the past," for 36 years. He said a "gridlock". Broomfield said. Funding for the coming cam-"This has been a year when there paign against Honigman was not has been inaction when a lot of what prompted Broomfield to retire things should have happenened,"

Broomfield had built up more

"It's very draining emotionally.

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There are a lot of indignities."

the Congress has not addressed. He said the money will be used to has a home in Maryland, but he establish a private, non-profit trust "When 35-40 million don't have to donate money to charitable and educational organizations. Recent donations will be returned. Those donors who do not

want their money to go toward

funding the trust also may be able

to receive a refund. "If people don't want me to spend eight presidents and ten secretaries it on the foundation, I would think about it," Broomfield said. In retirement, Broomfield hopes

of state. His work on the House Foreign Affairs Committee has allowed him participation in many foreign policy matters. to spend more time with his child-

would have been required to move personal bickering and partisan

into Honigman's district to maintain posturing." Honigman said the Congress and the deficit.

Honigman said his biggest goal for needs to work on its civility to reach a Congress is to change the way the in-

Orion brother's home frequently.

Knollenberg said he always had an interest in running for Congress and he was encouraged by Broomfield. Knollenberg has not run in the plans to visit Michigan and his Lake past because he did not want to run against Broomfield. "You live under the wing of a guy

and elections," Honigman said.

Knollenberg said Tuesday he would announce in a day or two his

plans to run for Broomfield's seat.

He said he has no immediate calike Bill Broomfield and you don't reer plans, but he may entertain offers from the Bush administration if consider running," Knollenberg said. He said the issue first came up on the president is re-elected. Broomfield has worked with "My wife and family decided this is

the time to do it," Knollenberg said. Knollenberg, a Bloomfield Township native, said he sees several problems in Congress, including the deficit and health insurance. "I think there's a real problem out

there of getting anything done," Knol-The 11th District is strongly Republican, Honigman, Knollenberg and

Broomfield agreed. The only Democrat to have expressed an interest in He said the Congress has become 1 think if you're a nice person in the position is Walter Briggs IV, who "mean spirited," and rife with "inter-your interpersonal dealings you will lost to Broomfield in 1990.

many elections in you," Honigman ning against Broomfield in the newlyformed 11th District. And Broomfield NOT the Problem

added that elections can be But under the redistricting plan

Honigman said a campaign Honigman said he "tried very hard

"Joe is a good friend of mine. I'm proposed prior to the court's settle-

said. It will be a little difficult to run faceoff between Honigman and

Honigman would not say how he Trefused to run against him. I said

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Parents could face fines for drop-out school kids

The measures are part of Gov. Engler's comprehensive welfare reform times that Michigan. Wisconsin and

The proposals would subject Mi-capture responsibility for their childchigan parents to financial penalties ren's basic education. However, for failing to keep their elementary other programs to reverse the dropstudents in school. Children in outrate simply are not working, and grades K 5 would have to meet a lifttakes a financial penalty for some monthly attendance requirement parents to regain supervision of and that would be established after two keep their kids in school, then it is an unexcused absences occur.

A key element that makes the

plents has been introduced in the requires some drastic steps. Surveys show that 23 percent of state public Milford, is a co-sponsor of this legis- do not graduate. In urban areas like lation in the House of Detroit, dropout rates are in excess of 50 percent.

package, which he will present in other states are resorting to legislation in an attempt to get parents to re-

It is a sad commentary on our

avenue worth exploring. The legislation also requires AFDC proposal unique is that it affects all and SFA recipients to participate in ministrations that merely sending families rather than singling out wel the Michigan Opportunity and Skills people a monthly check does nothing fare parents. Families receiving Aid Training (MOST) program. To assist to lift them out of poverty. By tying to Families with Dependent Children MOST participants, a voucher sys- welfare benefits to school attendance

program would have to do daily vol- spent wisely.

Legislation designed to keep at ... While this may seem severe to ... unteer work at one of the following risk students in school and promote some people. Michigan's alarming three programs: a charitable organiself-sufficiency for state aid rect dropout rate - which is growing - zation approved by the Department of Social Services; day-care programs State Rep. Willis Bullard, R. school students entering ninth grade adult home assistance programs provided by welfare recipients.

> Those refusing to participate would face a 20 percent reduction in benefits or lose them entirely for at least 90 days. Subsequent refusal to participte without good cause could mean a termination of benefits.

One of the greatest tragedies of our current welfare system is the large number of recipients who enter the rolls at an early age and become trapped in the cycle of dependency.

policies of previous Democratic ad-(AFDC) or State Family Assistance tem would provide tokens for public and participation in job-training (SFA) would lose a portion of their safety transportation systems as well programs, state aid recipients would personal needs grant. Other families as day care for those with children. get the tools and incentive to become would lose some of their state income People not working after 90 days self-supporting. Taxpayers also tax personal exemption for the truant and not enrolled in an education would be assured their dollars are

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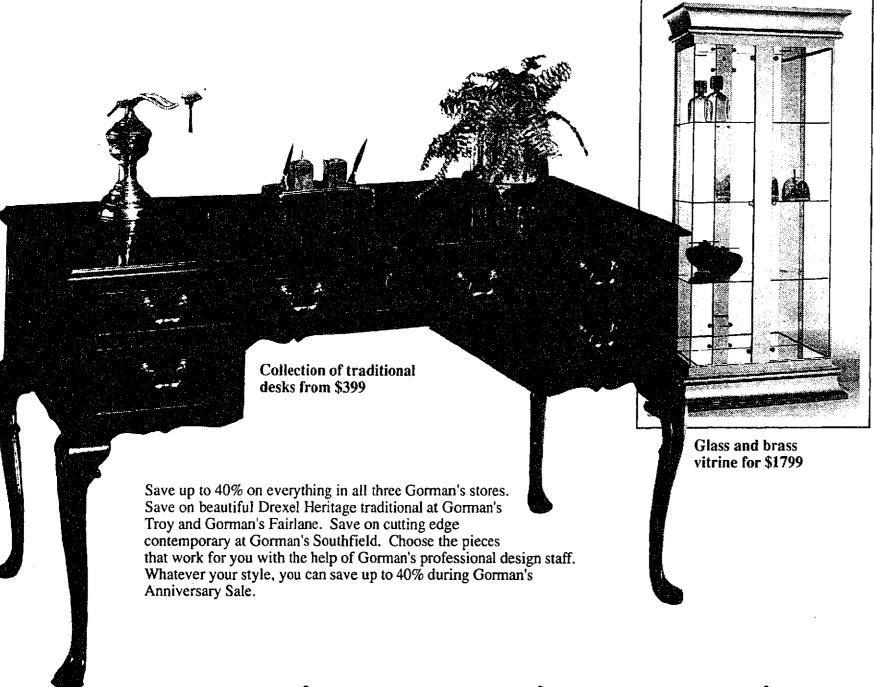
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City delays order to cut budget

like. Capital expenditures have already been taken out of the draft document and council is in the position of deciding whether it will restore any of

Council member Hugh Crawford said he believed the move was premature. He said council should proceed with its budget review process and, if at the end, more trimming is still required. the budget could be returned to department heads

Both Kriewall and Crawford said they believed another review by department heads would be extra work which in the end might not be necessary. But Cassis explained that if the five to ten per-

cent were trimmed and council felt it could restore

case, she said she wanted the input of department \$1.6 million. And Gibson said it was the goal of the heads on where their budgets might be pared. administration to preserve a fund balance of Cassis contended the goal of council should be \$750,000 at the end of the coming year.

to maintain a fund balance — essentially left over budget. Absent a fund balance of that size, not cent fund balance goal. Further trimming of the only would the city face the danger of not having budget by five to ten percent would be needed to enough contingency in the event of an emergency, meet that goal. it could also harm the city's bond rating. And the second phase of Novi's bonding for road improvements is scheduled for this coming year.

year with a fund balance \$1.91 million, but since city does seek its second road improvement bond expenditures of \$11.5 million are expected to exceed revenue of \$11.2 million, the city will have to could not specify what that would be.

woodlands intrusions elsewhere on LARA would be more than happy to

But Cassis pointed out that is short of the \$1.1 money — of ten percent of the overall general fund million that would be needed to meet the ten per-

Pope questioned Gibson about what the impact of a lowered fund balance would be, both in terms of its impact on the bond rating and what that Gibson explained that Novi started the present would translate to in terms of interest when the

Gibson said there would be an impact, but

Obituaries

Barbara A. Dahlbacka

Mrs. Barbara A. Dahlbacka, age Hudson; two sisters, Bonnie England 37, died Thursday night, April 16, at Botsford General Hospital in Farmaternal grandfather. Harley mington Hills. She was born June 16. Waukegan of Illinois; her grand-1955, in Highland Park to Daniel and mother Gwendolyn Vogel of Florida;

Home & Garden

nephews. backa in Howell on Feb. 25, 1977 and Funeral services were held at 11 moved to Novi from South Lyon in a.m. Tuesday, April 21 from St. Surviving with her husband are le.

Vogel of Novi and Daniel Vogel of New

several aunts, uncles, neices and

their daughters, Melissa Sue and Memorial contributions in Mrs. Danielle Joyce; a step son, Jason Dahlbacka's name are suggested to Allen; her parents, Daniel and Irene the Dahlbacka's Children Educa-Vogel of Florida; two brothers, James tional Fund.

Trees fall, residents protest

Continued from Page 1

the bottom of that."

He said the district never agreed to less than \$1,000. save the trees as part of a trade off for "If they need volunteers, I know

they put the fence in, and I'm not sure and the Hickory Woods fence was their word."

why," Lemke said. "We have to get to part of the original plan, Kisaw said. Lakes Area Residents Association Tuesday meeting he feels the school place any trees.

They cleared a large area where The district fences every building. It's more an issue of them violating

"That's absolutely incorrect," he But Kisaw said no ordinance- (LARA) member Skip Phelps said in a said, adding the district will not re-

district could repair the damage for "We didn't take anything that was

help," he said. That's not the issue.

protected or that we said would

Lions keeps eyes on the blind

pose. Maynes said. Sales of the white is an important service provided by canes serves as a fund-raiser for the many Lions Clubs. club, while the pamphlets are designed to educate drivers about their legal obligations when they spot a blind person crossing the road carry-

ing a white cane. Funds raised in the event will go to support the Lions Clubs' sight conservation projects. Major projects of the Lions include Leader Dogs for the Center, The Michigan Eye Bank and drivers of vehicles shall take all 380-3800.

Members of the Novi Lions Club Transplantation Center in Ann Ar-necessary precautions when ap will be at area stores and in local bor, and Welcome Home for the Blind proaching a crosswalk, or any other shopping malls, April 24 to May 3. (a home for the elderly blind) in pedestrian crossing, to avoid acciselling white cane pins and distribut- Grand Rapids. The Lions also suping literature about Michigan's White port many community projects with Cane Law, according to Novi Lions the funds they collect during White Cane Week. Funding for eye exami-The effort holds a two-fold pur- nations and eyeglasses for the needy

> members across the state, members of the International Association of Lions Clubs, will be soliciting donations at the same time. Governor John Engler has proclaimed April 24-May 3 as "White Cane Week" in

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Another option discussed by parks

department officials has been the

cancellation of adult ball leagues for the

coming summer. That may be a solution,

giving the youngsters a place to play

while easing the pressure on the ball-

fields. But it is hardly the best solution.

The reason those adult leagues are there

The third option is to buy the fields.

in the first place is because there is a de-

but Novi City Council doesn't have a lot

of money to throw around here. Council

is already talking about trimming its

budget five to ten percent for the coming

year. And voters in the past have twice

rejected millages for the purchase of new

for Novi overall parkland problem. Heavy

Perhaps this serves as an example

An example of what we are suggest-

are willing to pay more for passive recre-

the city. If a purchase of land is not possi-

plans for alternative balifield space now,

so that the organization and its players

the creation of new ballfields will be tem-

porary at most.

And hopefully, anything short of

Still, this doesn't resolve the Youth

ation parks in the neighborhoods.

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As We See It

Ballfield debate points out parkland problem

It is difficult to know who is right and who is wrong, or what the best course of action should be in the debate over the request from Novi Youth Baseball for the city to hurry in its purchase of parkland in order to provide more ball diamonds for the 1993 season.

By necessity, the city must play its Recreation hand close to the vest on land purchases and the current negotiations for parkland somewhere in the west end of Novi are no different. The city is not disclosing the site it wants, nor the price it is willing to pay, nor the progress of negotiations. It can't, because that could well affect the final price. All it has said is that it is interested in looking for land in that section of

Nonetheless, John Goodman, the president of Novi Youth Baseball, appeared before City Council recently to complain that time is running out for the purchase of some land. This is the last season Bosco Field on Beck Road will be available for Youth Baseball teams. The owner of the land is selling the land for development after many years of donating it for use for ball diamonds. And according to Goodman, If the city wants to have new fields in usable shape for the spring and summer of next year, it needs to start work now.

use of existing parks facilities could well overburden them and leave them da-Goodman contends that the probmaged, but the city lacks the funding to lem with the parkland purchase is that buy more park space to easy the the city is trying too hard to get its best deal, going back to the present owner to often with new or additional proposals rather than paying what is apparently a good asking price at this point.

As we said, there is no way for the public to tell. When the deal is finally struck, or if it falls apart, only then will the public have an idea of how well the city negotiated for the land.

But the issue and debate points out the problems the city is facing in its effort to provide Novi residents with adequate recreation space and programming.

For one, while the city seeks its best deal on the purchase of new parkland, there could be hidden costs to the city should the process go on too long. Without new fields next year, the 500 youngsters and 40 teams of Novi Youth Baseball will be out looking for alternative places to play their two games per week. They'll probably find fields, either through the city Parks and Recreation Department or through the school

But remember that baseball is played on grass and overuse of a ball diamond does not allow it time to recover for the next game. A summer of intensive use of ball diamonds could put both the can plan for 1993. school district and the parks department in a position where they will have to restore their ball diamonds. How much will that cost?

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We are very badly governed



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with this simple proposition, for duces constipated government. the evidence is overwhelming. Three examples:

■ Nationally, we cannot get our fiscal affairs in order. Despite annual ritualistic claims of good dent and Congress, this year's deficit will be near \$400 billion governor nor Legislature has had the guts to tackle the structural annual deficit of nearly \$500 million

We spend twice as much of the national income on health care as the next nearest nation, yet nearly 35 mil- form of government." (Art. IV., Sec. 4) lion Americans are without health insurance while the president and Congress continue to argue about how to ernment it wants so long as it is "republican" - i.e., demo-■ Michigan's schools are plainly failing to educate the

workers of tomorrow, yet the governor and Legislature cannot agree on how best to tax to support schools, let alone define and measure what children should learn. Why is this so? There are lots of reasons, but one reason is so basic and

so simple that it often escapes notice: divided government. When the president is a Republican and the Congress is years — there is no device in the American political system No more evasion of political responsibility. to make them agree on coherent policy.

In Michigan, when the governor is of one party and at least one chamber of the Legislature is controlled by another — as has been the case in 19 of the past 20 years - there is no way to get them to come together and get

Divided government, most often, is the basis for grid-newspaper. His award-winning column will appear locked government: The president wants X; Congress periodically,

We are very badly governed. wants Y; they lock horns and nothing gets done. Most folks I talk with agree To put it less delicately, divided government often pro-

> Remarkably, voters appear to prefer a government politically divided against itself rather than a government united to take action. How is this possible?

Uniquely among the world's democracies, the U.S. Conintentions from both the presi-stitution requires separation of powers, dividing our government between executive, legislative and judicial branches. We elect a president to head the executive - a record, In Michigan, neither branch and, separately, the Congress. The Constitution says nothing about how they are to work together. But as to the form government should take among the

> shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican So Michigan, for example, could adopt any form of gov-

states, the Constitution says only, "The United States

cratically elected. Therefore, my simple proposal: Amend the Michigan Constitution to eliminate the state

Senate and to require that the governor be the majority leader of the party that controls the state House of Representatives. Result: a governor with, by definition, the votes in the

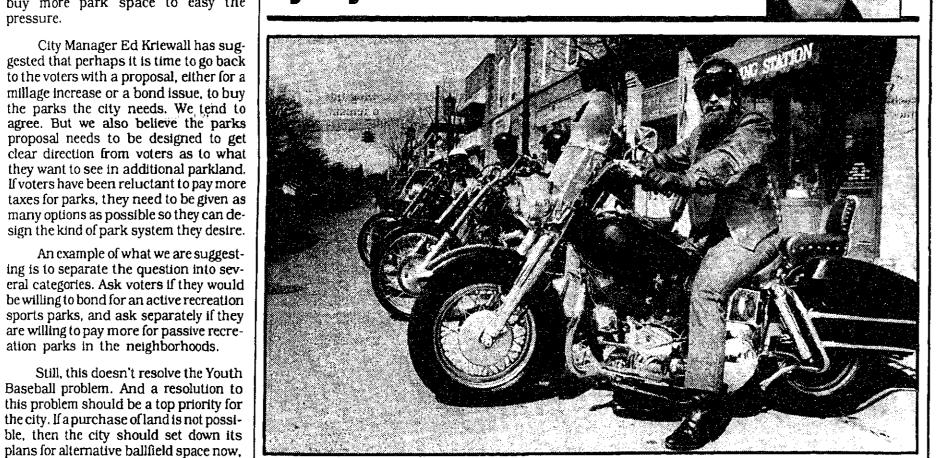
Legislature to enact his or her program for Michigan. No more gridlock. No more shirking responsibility for Democratic — as has been the case in 16 out of the past 20 bad government by pointing the finger at the other party. Would this be easy? No. Nothing serious ever is.

Is it possible? Yes. All that needs to be done is to amend the Michigan Constitution. Think about it. Then think about just how badly we are

governed. Then think again. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Easy Riders'

was out cruising Northville enjoying the spring weather

Singing senator wrong again



mostly from Democrats, when Gov. John Engler vetoed the bill to roll back auto insurance rates

Rep. Nelson Saunders of Detroit said Engler "is far more interested in protecting the insur-

ance industry's profits." State AFL-CIO president Frank Garrison thundered: "Auto insurance rate increases are the cruelest tax hike of all." "An outrageous insult to all

Richard the consumers in the state," said Sen. George Z. Hart of Dearborn. Hart thinks a California-style elected insurance commissioner would dictate lower executive salaries and lobbying expenses.

The facts are on the library reference shelves in A.M. Best's Insurance Reports, a volume Hart et al. have never been known to quote. It lists every company, rates it from

A-C and comments on its operations. Auto Club Group Insurance Co. of Michigan, based in Dearborn, gets an A-minus (excellent) rating from Best.

The consolidated operating results of the pool, while still profitable, have deteriorated in recent years due to increased underwriting costs. The \$110 million underwriting loss experience in 1990 was attributable not only to unfavorable results in the current year but adverse development on automobile liability loss reserves for previous

accident years as well . "Loss ratios of the pool have consistently exceeded those of the industry; however, a relatively lo level of expenses has enabled the overall combined ratio to generally remain favorable to the industry."

Golly, Hart, "the singing senator," must have been looking at a songbook instead of a financial report because he sure was wrong about AAA's expense ratio.

Citizen's Insurance Co. of Howell gets an A-plus (superlor) rating from Best, which comments:

"(O)perating results . . . compare very favorably to industry standards. The rewarding operating performance is primarily due to the especially good underwriting results in each of the past five years accompanied by an everincreasing net investment income."

No indication of execs and lawyers milking it. Farm Bureau General Insurance Co. of Lansing gets only a B (good) rating. Best comments: "Net investment income continued to offset underwriting losses." In other words, drivers' premiums don't cover payouts.

The insurer uses investment income from bonds and stocks to cover the loss. Best says that's true of many insurers. And as interest

rates decline (good for borrowers), insurers will need to charge higher premiums (bad for auto owners). We can't have it both wavs. Best reported two years ago that 50 insurers quit writ-

ing policies in Michigan from 1982 to 1988. Strange. If insurers are gouging us so successfully, in-surance vultures should be flocking into Michigan, not departing. Maybe the Saunders, the Harts and the Garrisons are misleading us.

Hart tells us AAA is "notorious for forcing victims into court to collect benefits that they are owed, proving Hart didn't read my column on bizarre Court of Appeals rulings. In January, I reported how driver Michael Marzonie chased Vernon Oaks home while Marzonie's passenger threw beer bottles at Oaks' car. Oaks emerged from his house with a shotgun, aimed at Marzonie's car and hit Marzonie. Whom did Marzonie sue? Auto Club, his insurer. Somehow an appellate court panel saw this as an

auto case and told Auto Club to pay. That's why Auto Club's legal expenses are high - fighting weird court rulings. The singing senator is dead wrong

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

I'll never understand why runners run



I don't know why. My idea of the proper use of a pleasant Sunday afternoon in spring is to plant my rear end in a lawn

my feet for is to prop them up on the deck Now, I did run track in high school. And since I'm short with stubby legs, I had to run the longer distances to be competitive (and I wasn't all understand why someone would run long distances, like the 5K or 10K races scheduled Sun-

chair and read a good book. The only thing I use

day, in order to "win" a competitive event. I also found long distance running to be incredibly boring. So when I hear of events like the Fun Run, the first of the three events Sunday, I think of it as an oxymoron. Why running seems to be getting so popular is just beyond

Recently however, putting one of my Sunday afternoons to proper use, I ran across a new theory that may help put marathon running as two days before they move in for the kill. and its popularity in a little bit of perspective.

ing. The audience participation

subject matter was concentrated

on baseball diamonds for the kids

of Novi and whether or not Novi

On that day, I had just finished

sitting through two J.V. baseball

games at the high school, both of

which Novi won. The young men

played hard and as a team. You

could tell by watching them that

their plays were automatic. Each

and every young man knew their

position and knew how to play it.

But why not, they have been play-

ing baseball in youth leagues since

takes years of practice for these

boys to play at that caliber of bae-

The schools do not offer baseball

ball. Each one knows their job.

until the freshman year in high

school. How will Novi have compe-

teaching baseball in the ninth.

grade? Our boys would be laughed

off the field in every community

Right now there are over 450

many boys on Novi streets at any To the Editor:

boys in the Novi Youth Baseball

League. How many extra police of-

ficers can Novi afford? With that

given time with nothing to do, you

Business name

they played in.

On Wednesday, April 15, I attended a Novi City Council meet-

they were 6, 7, 8 eight years old. It ing at them every day?

This Sunday, an Intellectual stuff really, but fun to think about. kind's evolution was profound. The human anticipated 400 ath. (And a heck of a lot more fun to think about body is uniquely designed to dissipate heat, un-

into Homo Sapiens.

Not so according to Konrad Fialkowski, of the Committee for Evolutionary and Theoretical Biology, and Marvin Harris, professor of anthropology at the University of Florida at Gainesville. The theory is outlined in a book called "Our Kind," by Harris.

They argue that it is marathon running that made us human. Humans don't run very fast, they note, 20

miles per hour tops. That's nothing compared to 45 mph for a horse and 75 mph for a cheetah. that competitive even then.) But I can still But humans can outdistance any other animal. Fialkowski and Harris theorize that that is exactly how Homo Sapiens, evolving on the savannas of Africa, first hunted big game. Rather than surrounding animals and beating them to death with clubs, as we have long imagined early man did, Fialkowski and Harris believe Homo Sapiens learned to chase their prey over

vou have five children and you main thoroughfare, Novi Road, has To the Editor:

And how did this building es-

rial" for this particular builing.

At Monday's council meeting the

owner of the Expo Center corpora-

his business in this building would

Center profits.

hinge upon the city allowing this

know how important sidewalks are been placed with the city's permis-

for our children. I have four child-sion for the building that houses

with their bikes than keep teena- cape the town center zoning? (High

gers off the streets and without rent and tax district to be sure

both, as I have a child at each level and business owners tried unsuc-

in Novi schools. But to put sidew- cessfully to stay out of the zoning in

alks over a baseball program for past years.) Somehow the city

our boys when our young people management feels an obligation to

have plenty of negative forces com- retain the zoning of "light Indust-

How can the city of Novi afford even though it will be used for an

drugs. Right now I am trying to do when many other property owners

ren. But it's certainly easier to keep the Expo Center.

baseball fields? A more important Expo Center.

young children out of the streets

question is: How can the city of

Novi not afford baseball fields?

Building should

match town

center zoning

Citizens of Novi, pay attention to

came to town, no measures were

long distances until the animals reached a point of exhaustion. They note a number of native peoples around the world still use that technique today, chasing their prey for as much The effect of this hunting technique on man-

letes will take to the than actually getting out there and running.) like most mammals, whose bodies are designed Anyway, a new theory in anthropology is to conserve heat. Humans have less body hair challenging our old beliefs about what caused and more sweat glands than almost any other us to evolve into human beings. By the old mammal, these two anthopologists point out, Run. The event, in its theory, it was the use of tools and our capacity musts for running long distances under a hot 12th season, seems for language that changed us, enlarging our African sun. We've retained hair on the top of to get more popular brains, transforming us from Homo Erectus our heads, which apparently provides protection to keep the sun from frying our scalp and

> And that brings us to the most significant point. Fialkowski and Harris argue it was this style of hunting that caused our brain size to grow. The larger the brain, the less likely humans were to pass out from heat stroke on long

That our larger brains were also capable of using language, manipulating tools and building entire civilizations was but a happy coincidence, a byproduct of our ability to run

So maybe marathon running is a little more important than I have previously given it credit for. And perhaps the runners who participate in events like Sunday's Providence Novi Run do it to "find their roots," as it were. Perhaps they make some spiritual connection with their past as they are out there keeping up the pace over

And then again, maybe not. In any case, you won't see me out there Sunday. I'll be right back in my chair, contemplating all this important

Bullard says

he'll move to

run in district

tive district. I intend to run for

re-election this year in the new

38th Michigan House district

which includes the cities of Novi,

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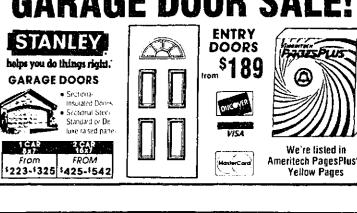
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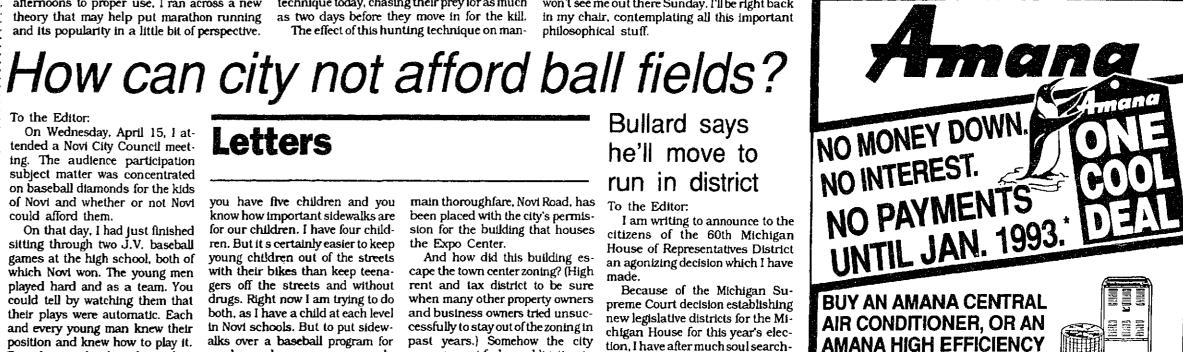
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Business recycling habits surveyed

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are not going to have teams, you what goes on in this city. The Build-

are going to have gangs. Boys with ing located behind Bob Evans eat-

a common interest will hang out ery is located on a side street,

together. Let's make it baseball in- Fonda Drive. When Bob Evans

How many more Youth Assis- taken to direct us to the roundab-

tance people can Novi afford? How out way we had to reach the park-

much bigger do we want the juve-nile court systems? Yes. Mr. Toth. sign, permanently placed on the

■ What barriers exist to promoting earth-friendly habits?

The Community Relations committee of the Novi Chamber of Commerce is Would they practice earth-friendly habits if they had the information and

tion indicated, but would not admit Walled Lake, the townships of Mil-

light industrial zoning to remain. able to represent my constituents

Somehow, this seems like having from Highland Township to the

your cake and eating it too, don't northern portion of my present dis-

you think? Abuilding in the middle trict is tempered by the possiblity of

of the town center zoning should be future representation of this area

town center zoning, and having esin the State Senate. If State Senator

caped successfully that arena. Dave Honigman is elected to the

should not be able to retain an out- United States Congress this year, I

of-zoning light industrial designa- intend to seek election to the State

tion when it is being used for Expo Senate at the special election

do whatever it takes to make sure effort I would again be able to rep-

that all property owners and busi-resent the citizens taken out of my

ness owners are treated equally present House district by the redis-

when it comes to rights and zoning. tricting process.

Carol A. Mason

Novi City Council

Make phone calls, write letters. 1993. If successful in this electoral

Debbie Harris to the fact, that his ability to retain ford, Lyon and Novi and the village

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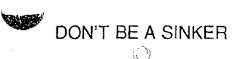
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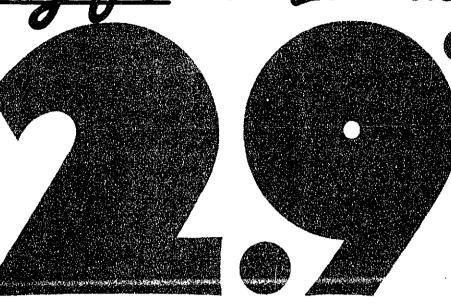
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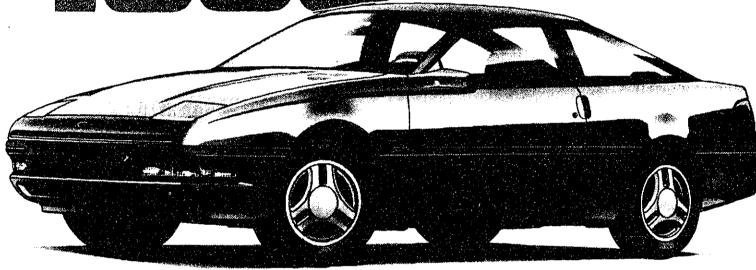
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THURSDAY April 23,

At Novi High School, an equal number of girls and boys are enrolled in algebra and biology classes, and girls actually outnumber boys in geometry and other sciences.

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

ind two random American third-graders - a boy and a girl - and compare them. Though there will be many differences, chances are their level of confidence and self-expression will be similar.

But compare those two children at age 13, and chances are that confidence level has changed. According to recent studies, the girl will show a much stronger loss of self-esteem than the boy.

Further, the studies show that students with lower self-esteem are less likely to do well in math and science, and less likely to pursue professional careers.

Fortunately, in the Northville area the problem seems to be less evident. A local roundtable discussion on the topic, sponsored by the Northville-Novi branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), led members to believe the problem tends to lie outside this community.

At the discussion, Northville High School counselor Nancy Arnold, who is a former math teacher, said that standardized (MEAP) test results for Northville students in fourth, seventh and tenth grade showed basically equal results for boys and girls, and the same was true for local students' PSAT. SAT and ACT

At Northville High School, she said, the numbers of boys and girls enrolled in math and science classes are generally equal with slightly higher numbers of boys in math classes.

Novi High School counselor Kathy Scullen reported that, at Novi High School, an equal number of girls and boys are enrolled in algebra and biology classes, and girls actually outnumber boys in geometry and other sciences.

"In Northville and Novi, the situation is not that bad," said local AAUW President Renee Boving.

We believe that the community and the schools here are very good. Families in general here are college-oriented, and I think parents here want to lead their children into college."

Boving said she felt pleased with Northville and Novi schools, and foresees bright futures for girls here.

"But that doesn't mean we aren't going to keep working on ways to (help resolve the problem), she said.

Dr. Barbara Sloat, a University of Michigan professor who also took part in the roundtable, showed that the problem defi-



Studies show low self-esteem, common among high school girls, leads to poor performance in math and science. But Novi and Northville girls don't seem to fit the trend.

The self-esteem



Northville/Novi girls buck national trend

nitely exists at U of M. Only 5 percent of the undergraduate students majoring in physics are female. In chemistry, 36 percent are female; in geology it's 30 percent. Other math and science majors show similar statistics.

Studies across the country have attempted to explain the female self-esteem problem. Research by American University education professor Myra Sadker showed that teenage girls tend to be quieter and less demanding in class, and that teenage boys are eight times as likely to call out for attention in class.

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of Women and the Development of Girls showed that girls tend to believe that the culture does not value their experience or the input they have, so many adjust by keeping their mouths shut - not expressing the thoughts and feelings their male counterparts

might share with others.

Sadker's research also found that girls in her study were more likely to be reprimanded for calling out in class. And teachers in the study who were helping a boy with his classwork were more likely to show him how to finish it;

when girls asked for help, the same teachers often finished the project for them.

Last year, the AAUW commissloned a nationwide survey by Greenberg-Lake: The Analysis Group, which interviewed 3,000 school-age girls and boys to explore self-esteem levels, career aspirations and academic interests.

The AAUW poll showed that, nationwide, 60 percent of elementary school girls and 69 percent of elementary school boys say they are "happy with the way I am."

By high school, the poll showed, girls' self-esteem falls 31 points to 29 percent while boys' self-esteem falls only 23 points to

Pet of the Week

At Northville High School, the numbers of boys and girls enrolled in math and science classes are generally equal with slightly higher numbers of boys in math classes.

46 percent. The gender gap on this measure of self-esteem increased from seven points to 17 points.

The education reform movement has grown out of the urgency to achieve excellence in education," explained the organization in an introduction to the published results. "It has inspired an outpouring of studies, conferences, and proposals for improving public education.

Unfortunately, more than half the American population has been ignored in the majority of these plans. Little attention has been given to the inequities in our classrooms that inhibit girls from reaching their potential for achievement."

The poll links math and science with self-esteem levels and career aspirations.

"Girls and boys who like math and science have higher selfesteem, greater career aspirations and are more likely to hold on to their dreams," it states.

And it points to a circular relationship between math and science and self-esteem - girls and boys who like math and science have higher levels of self-esteem; girls and boys with higher levels of self-esteem like math and science.

Further, it states, girls and boys who like math and science are more likely to aspire to careers as professionals, and this relationship is stronger for girls than

Yet in many American schools. than boys.

"The problem is that young girls begin first grade with the same skills and ambitions as young boys, only to have those aspirations diminished and limited by their experience in school."

Other AAUW poll findings include:

Boys are more likely than girls to say they believe they are "pretty good at a lot of things." Almost half the boys say this statement is always true, compared to less than a third of the girls. A 10 point difference between elementary school girls and boys increases to 19 points in high school.

Almost twice as many boys as girls refer to their talents as what they like most about themselves. Girls are nearly twice as likely as boys to mention a physical characteristic as the thing they like most about themselves.

Boys are more likely than girls to believe their career dreams will come true. Girls are much more likely to say they are not smart enough or good enough for their

Volunteer



KATHRYN HOPPE

Hoppe's presentation promotes good habits

When and how to brush and floss your teeth is part of the 30-minute seminar that Kathryn A. Hoppe, D.D.S. presents, on a volunteer basis, 40 times a year to Northville students from kindergarten through third grade.

"I do pre-school, too," she sald, "if the teachers want it." Her routine goes like this:

"I come into the classroom" maybe one, two or three classes together, "and I have a small dentist chair with me and also a teddy bear, named Ruxpin. The bear has a cassette tape on his back and he talks about dental health.

"It's an attention getter," Hoppe

Then she has a model of teeth, and with a large brush and dental tape, she demonstrates to the students

how to clean their teeth. She shows the children x-rays of teeth with fillings. She also shows them various instruments that dentists use. Next, there's a four-minute

movie on tooth brushing with Charlie Brown.

And at the end there's time for questions and answers.

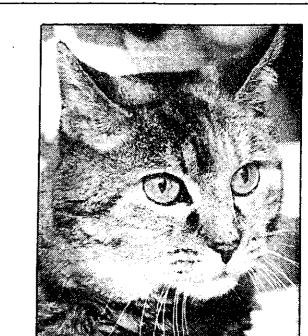
At her own expense, Hoppe gives each child a tooth magnet to put on the refrigerator door as a reminder to brush regularly, and she gives each one an activity book about teeth and a newsletter for their parents.

For ten years Dr. Hoppe did this first scheduling with school principals and then with teachers.

Then last year she met Jan Purtell, supervisor of Partnerships for Education, a program which provides a bridge of understanding between schools and the business community. She was asked to join.

For Hoppe, this meant she would continue presenting her program at the schools, but Jan Purtell would organize her schedules for her. Of this she said, "It's nice to work together."

However, "the response from parents" about her seminars "is good," Hoppe said. "The children are brushing regularly."



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Local scouts crunch cookie figures for big results

By JEANNE CLARKE

Kathy Langham, Girl Scout Cookie Chairman for the Novi area, reported that the 385 girls selling cookles this year netted a total of \$869,040 from the sales. A portion of parking lot. The meeting place was week, they had a pizza party at her the money will remain with the changed because the biking group home. troops to be used for their projects. Some of the money will go towards council expenses and the payment of cookie companies. The girls received the opportunity to earn patches and Extra helmets will be available. T-shirts, among other prizes, for their

encampment at Camp Metamora. near Lake Orion and Oxford that will include 253 Scouts and personnel. Forty-two will come out for workshops entitled "Back to Basics," which will include various badges, flag ceremony and swapping

Shella O'Sullivan, Erin Van Deveer, Beth Lambert, Rebecca M. Kohl, Mary Loussaert, Amy Schnkel, Melissa Shubert, Melissa Halversen, and Adiane Utz will be among 13 Novi area Girl Scouts honored with awards. One of the greatest areas of service these girls participated in was the planning and organizing of an overnight stay at the Faith Church. More than 100 girls, who had never been camping before, were taught how to do camp dishwashing, build fires, make a dunk bag, set up hand washing stations and more. Anyone having questions about scouting, or who would like to help can call Barb from July 20-Aug. 20. The visitors Michal at 348-2598.

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Young children may bring their NOVI METHODIST CHURCH tricycles or Big Wheels and have a

will be cancelled, but the meeting will supper, with a service of Tenebrae, be held inside the Novi Civic Center at led by the Chancel Choir on Monday 6:30 p.m. and some biking related and Thursday. activities will still be held there.

to be on hand to register bikes. the Novi Historical Society and Novi 10:30 services, as usual. Parks and Recreation, Anyone inter-

There is a need for 4-H families to host around 50 Japanese youths will be 12-14 years old, both boys and girls. Families are asked to provide room and board.

The clown group, headed up by venturers 4-H Club will be May 4 Mrs. Opperman, has been with an

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The Northville Record or Novi News

from 5-8 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center appearance at the last meeting. This

The stamp collecting group will members are allowed to participate. have another meeting April 27 and All participants are required to wear are making plans for a trip during a helmet when riding the courses. Easter Break to a philatelic store.

The Novi Methodist Church parti-On May 15-16, there will be a troop turn riding the courses. Many local cipated in many Easter activities businesses have been contacted and with members and friends. Members are donating bicycle-related items for held the Procession of Palms on Palm Sunday, The reception of new mem-In case of rain, the biking group bers, and the Sacrament of the last

> They also participated in the Com-Biking safety will be taught and munity Service on Good Friday led by the Novi Police have been contacted the Novi Clergy Association. On Easter, the Sunrise Service was led by Other upcoming plans include the the youth group, followed with Sun-Pioneer Festival May 30, along with rise Breakfast at 7:45 a.m. and the beginning May 5, when the Spring in the Judson Center, the New Rain-

sisting in the kitchen can sign up p.m. Proceeds to go to the Mission avolunteer shortage. For every rider, for more information. now. There will be weaving, quilting. Outreach, with suggested donations there must be several people supspinning wool, beadwork, beekeep- of \$5.50 for adults and \$2.50 for porting the rider along with a horse NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE ing, music with a fiddle and dul- children. Plan now to stop in for a leader. regular Friday night activities.

tory. Donations can be dropped off at Riders Scholarship Fund. the church during the first two weeks

arrangements. There are applications available in group known as the "Terrific Twelve Jack Canfield at 347-3860. Team," making a call on Sunday aftermoon to the morning visitors.

The Youth Group will be attending experience, including music, semi-

KIWANIS CLUB OF NOVI SOUTH The Kiwanis Club of Novi is looking forward to a special service project

nars and camping.

with members on this project. The at the Novi Youth Assistance Office in There will still be family activities.

On May 16 will be the greatest members worked a total of 1,367 the Novi Civic Center. The executive Rummage Sale in the church's his-hours. They also contributed to a Board Meeting will preceed the regular meeting.

This six-month program benefits Call the office at 349-8398 if you of May or can be picked up. Call Tom over 200 children with various physiare interested in assisting with the Darling at 348-9039 to make cal challenges. They benefit thera- Camping Program, especially help in peutically as they strengthen weak transporting campers to camp. The muscles and improve balance. Last Camp Open House was held recently, the church office for anyone wishing year was especially rewarding as they and plans are being made for another to go to the 1992 Lay Speaker School developed Synchronized Drill Teams next year. They hope to have repat Adrian College. A new visitation and gave a performance at the Fair resentatives from various camps preprogram has been initiated with a Grounds. For more information, call sent answers to questions. Com-

6:15 p.m., after the Tuesday meet-direction on sending their child to the Plans are being made for a trip to ings, they meet at the Novi Hilton for proper camp will benefit from this the Holy Land with the Rev. and Mrs. dinner. This week was Spouse Night. meeting. If you are unable to attend Chuck Jacobs as tour hosts. It will be On April 28, the group will have a the open house, Case Worker Karen a 10-day trip. Call the church office round table in the Swan room, where it will plan upcoming events. They plan to go to Windsor on April

Children's Miracle Network On Aug. 21-23, they will be participating locally in the International

Festival. The Kiwanis is also involved Handicap Riding Program is sche- bow Steps, the Teen Ranch Foster This Friday the church will be duled to begin at Tollgate Farms, and Adoptive Care Services and Mott ested in helping with exhibits or as- hosting the monthly dinner from 5-7 28115 Meadowbrook Road. There is Children's Hospital. Call 347-3860

The next meeting of the Novi Youth cimer, and much more for the whole family dinner and then go for your Jack Cansield worked 1,212 hours Assistance will be April 28 at 7 p.m. with family activities last summer.

munity members who are not inter-The Kiwanis meet twice a week. At ested in scholarships, but would like

rect you in this decision. The bowlathon was held recently the Ichthus '92 Christian Music Fes- 29 for International Night. Member- and profits went to the Teen Center, tival in Kentucky this week for a great ship Night will be May 30-31. Several which will be held again this summembers will be working on the mer. \$7,200 was pledged for the project. Anyone wishing to pledge is asked to bring the money to the office as soon as possible.

Barthlomew at the office. She can di-

The Teen Center Committee will be bringing its budget in, which is tentatively set at \$13,000. The committee will have to adjust the budget if funds are not available for trips through the period of June 22-Aug. 13. Hours are Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Thursday from 3-10 p.m. Friday night activities were decided against because of a conflict

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Engagement

Dana Marie Richards/Michael Glenn Opfer

Barbara J. and Gary R. Richards of Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Marie, to Michael Glenn Opfer. He is the son of Margaret E. and Kenneth G. Opfer. The future bride, a 1989 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is a student at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg. She works

at Kelsey-Hayes Co. The future groom, a 1985 graduate of Sacred Heart School, received a degree in 1988 State Fair Community College and is a student at Central Comfort Outlet.

Missouri State University, Warrensburg. He is manager of Vincent's A July 25 wedding is planned at Sacred Heart Church.



Church Briefs

Rummage sale: Rummage sale items may be brought to the First Presbyterian Church starting this Sunday, April 26 for the annual rummage and bake sale Thursday, April 30 in the Williams Room at the church, 200 E

Proceeds from the sale, which runs from 9:30 a.m. until 7 p.m., will benefit missions that are both local and international. This year's sale is being coordinated by the Young Mother's group. Clothing should be clean and in good repair, appliances should be

tion regarding large items, please call Gloria Lane at 348-1284. Marriage Plus seminar: Internationally known speaker Ray Mossholder will be conducting his Marriage Plus Seminar at Northville Christian

working condition, and furniture should be in good condition. For informa-

Assembly April 26 through May 1. Seminar sessions include: "The Truth About Marriage," "How to Forgive," "How to Communicate" and "Raising Children." The first session will start at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 26. Following sessions will begin each night

at 6:30 p.m. Child care will be provided. Mossholder is founder and president of Marriage Plus and author of a book by the same title. In the past four years, public relations people from his company say more than 1,400 divorces have been avoided as a result of his seminars and countless marriages have been strengthened from the information in his presentation.

Friday Morning Breakfast Club: Interested in joining a group of professional and retired men who meet weekly for breakfast and study the word of God? Then join the Friday Morning Prayer Breakfast Group at 6 a.m. at the Northville Crossing.

Twenty to 30 men meet at the weekly breakfast with Bible in hand to share viewpoints, experiences, and application of theory to real life situations. The rap group is open to the public and anybody is encouraged to attend. For more information call Tom Rice at 477-1929.

Stories wanted: Does your church have upcoming events you want published? If so, call Sharon Condron at 349 1700.



George McCollum (center, standing) greets guests at a surprise party in his honor.

Surprise! 40 years for McCollum

By CRISTINA FERRIER

George McCollum, owner of Novi Drug, thought he was just going out to dinner at the Country Epicure with a few co-workers last Saturday. Instead, he walked into a room full of people — over 100 people, to not be exact - ready to celebrate his 40th

anniversary as a local pharmacist. He didn't suspect a thing. "I walked out to meet him and he isked me what I was doing there,"

all dressed up. I had to tell him it was speeches. for him. He was really, truly Dr. Robert Stiles of Novi and Dr. said, "though it isn't like it was."

since he was 11 years old, opened owners of Novi Drug, talked about Novi Drug back in 1953 after return- the early days of Novi and Novi Drug. ing from the armed forces. He earned his pharmaceutical license in 1952. George McCollum always went out of recalled. "No people.

"But they managed to find As well as an evening of socializ-

Lyle Fettig of Northville who, along McCollum, who has lived in Novi with McCollum, were the original co-

"There was nothing here then," he his way to help others. "There are a lot of givers and takers in the world, and George is definitely

Among the guest list of customers. ing, dinner and cocktails, the guests local businesspeople and friends said Barbara Leonard, an employee listened to some of McCollum's long- were longtime Novi figures Ron Ward, at Novi Drug. "He asked me why I was time friends honor him with short Shirley Cash and Frank Barabas.

if only for an evening. Each of them had a message:

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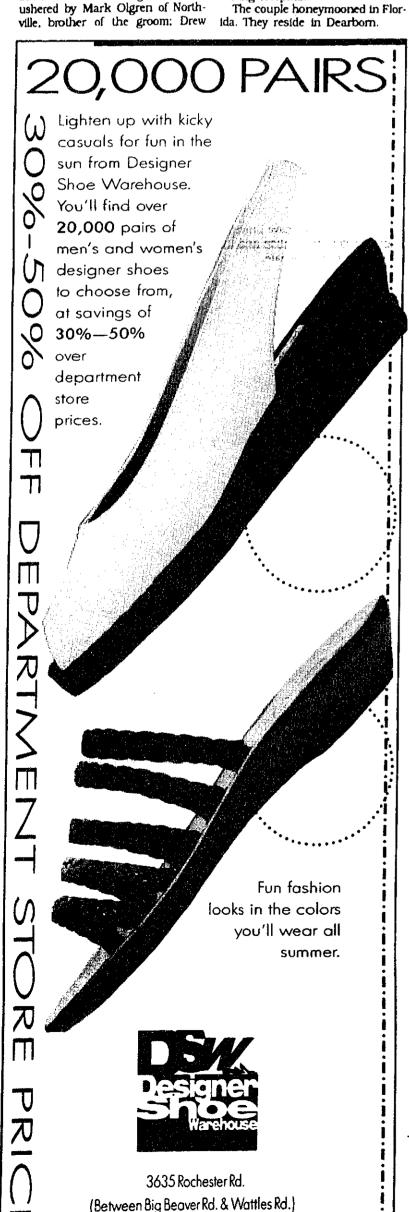
Dr. Claire Ellen Doherty of Dearborn and Dr. Michael David Olgren of Oak Park were united in marriage on Feb. 8 at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Orleans. Mass. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Herbert C. Skelly. The Rev. Jennifer Grumhaus assisted. A reception at the Old Sea Pines Inn in Brewster immediately physician of Children's Hospital in

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David P. Doherty of Harwich. degree from the University of Michi-Mass., was given in marriage by her father to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Da-

vid W. Olgren of Northville. Kathleen Griffln of Darien, Conn., ola University's Stritch School of Mewas her sister's matron of honor and dicine. He is an emergency medicine Daniel Johnson of Westland served resident physisican at Detroit Reas best man. The guests were ceiving Hospital.

Farkas of Washington, D.C.; and William Wade of New York, N.Y. The bride, a graduate of Harwich High School, received a bachelor's degree from Boston College and a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Massachusetts Medical School. She is a pediatric resident

The bridegroom holds a bachelor's gan and a master's degree from the GOOD YEAR University of Illinois. He carned his doctor of medicine degree from Loy-



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Town Hall hosts Soviet defector

to become an American.

hibition," he told the Town Hall

crowd. "That's where I saw the Cadil-

lac cars with the big shark fins.

By CRISTINA FERRIER

The man known as the "most because the people remain very unknowledgeable Russian defector on happy with their way of life. The danrecord' stood in a conference room at ger is that the Soviet government, the Livonia Holiday Inn April 13 and which has gone underground, will told Northville Town Hall listeners return. what he sees in the future for the for- He predicts more civil wars mer Soviet Union.

Dr. Vladimir Sakharov, former So-ground activities by the Soviet party. viet diplomat and author of the auto- "In the Soviet Union of the past, biography High Treason, described everyone hated everyone," he exdifficult conditions for the people plained, referring to animosity bewho live in his former homeland. tween the individual states that The country operates without a made up the Soviet Union. "It was the

constitution and with a reactionary Soviet party that held it together." parliament," he said. "In St. Peters- Now, he said, the Soviet Union still burg alone, 150,000 teenagers are exists underground, and it is "the VLADIMIR SAKHAROV living in cellars, near heating pipe-only organized force with 100 years of lines. And there are much more in illegal underground activity."

ning to him to see the rapid fall of the harov said. once-great Soviet Union.

November, they might have kept the rets. This harms people who may federation intact," he said, adding have been affiliated with them." that he does not see Boris Yeltsin as One former KGB agent is repor-"an enlightened leader of our time, tedly working on a deal with People like (Mikhail) Gorbachev."

The Russian people were unhappy Sakharov was born into the ranks with Gorbachev, were 'sick and tired of the Moscow international elite and of democracy and glasnost," he said. was the son of a prominent, longtime experience with democracy.

understands better the mind of the was groomed for a career in the top Russian people. Gorbachev was ranks of the Soviet government. more of a Western-style leader, a During his career, he worked in compromiser. Yeltsin does not com- the Middle East as an officer in promise. He's sort of a Richard Nixon charge of communications with leave in the afternoon with two of back, because if they need it, it will be

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He predicts, however, that Yeltsin will not last as a Russian leader for much longer than six more months.

there are already six - and under-

But some former KGB workers Sakharov said it was fairly stun- have become "secret peddlers," Sak-

"They come here and to other "If not for the crucial two weeks in countries, and they sell or trade secmagazine.

The Russians have never had any Soviet diplomat. He studied at the Institute for International Relations in Yeltsin is popular because he Moscow and, from the beginning,

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drive away."

Nineteen years ago, disillusioned with what he described as corruption in the Leonid Brezhnev regime, he made contact with the CIA and began working as a double agent in Kuwait. His defection later took him to Saudi Arabia, Greece, England and, finally, the United States.

Life has changed dramatically in Russia since the days when he dreamed of the models and the Cadillac. The Russian economy is in a shambles, and Sakharov predicts that the condition will remain for at least 30 years - no matter how much aid other countries provide.

1,200 years and they will persevere in waiti businessmen and sheiks, and this climate of poverty and starvavarious guerilla organizations on the tion," he said. Arabian Peninsula. During all these Sakharov is proud to be an Ameri-

"But Russians have persevered for

intelligence missions for the Soviet can. When one listener asked him Union, he said, his ultimate goal was what can be done to solve the problems of "his" country, he corrected "I had my first perception of the her by pointing out that his country U.S. in 1959 as a teenager when I is the United States. went to an American industrial ex-

*But I do miss the old Soviet Union," he said. "Russians are good people by nature. I miss the feeling and behavior of the Russians that used to "Next was a fashion show, where I live under that system — the way saw American models. I saw these they lived, the way they bore their models and I compared them with hardships. the everyday women of Moscow, and I If you were to go to a Russian's

said. Where do you sign up to house and admire a knick-knack. they would give it to you. If you "I had this idea of myself as an needed money, they would give it to American, that I would check into the you, and you didn't have to give it Waldorf Astoria in the morning, and back. The idea is that it will come Egyptian counterintelligence, Ku-those models on my arms. Then we there for them.

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NEWS



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: Does any car-rental company offer vehicles with built-in child seats?

A: Dollar Rent A Car does. The company recently purchased a fleet of minivans with special infant seats. These vans are ideal for travel with young children and infants.

In major urban markets the '92 Plymouth Voyager or '92 Dodge Caravan may be available. it's necessary to call the rental location first to be sure they have a van at the time it will be needed. For further information call Dollar Rent A Car at (800) 800-4000. Information is also available from your local travel

Q: My husband and I love horse-and-carriage races. Can you recommend any upcoming events?

Try the little town of Los Olivos. 35 miles north of Santa Barbara, Calif., where, from April 24 through April 26, the third annual Santa Ynez Carriage Classic will be held. Sponsored by the congregation

of St. Mark's in-the-Valley Episcopal Church, it is one of America's premier carriage and pleasure driving shows.

\$10 per person for all three days. Spectators can also sample regional delicacies and wines and visit outdoor booths full of equestrian-related items. For further information call St. Mark's at (805) 688-4454.

Q: We want to go to the America's Cup races. When and where will they be held?

A: The finals of the qualifying rounds for the America's Cup race are being held April 17 to May 1 in the waters off San Diego. The race is May 9 to May

The best way to see the action up close is from the Victoria Star, a 300-seat spectator boat The Star reaches speeds in excess of 20 knots and offers expert commentary, bar and food service. A seat for all-day viewing is \$90 during the finals; \$150 for the America's Cup race. For further information contact the Victoria Star at (619) 581-5959. As for hotels, the new, graclous Loews Coronado Bay Re-

sort on Coronado Island off San

Diego has 440 well-appointed rooms, starting at \$200 per night (based on double occupancy). many with water views. Loews has its own marina for guests who bring a personal yacht. For further information contact the resort at [619]

G: I'm a Revolutionary War history buff going to upstate New York on a business trip. I'd like to bring my family along. Any ideas on historical sites we could visit?

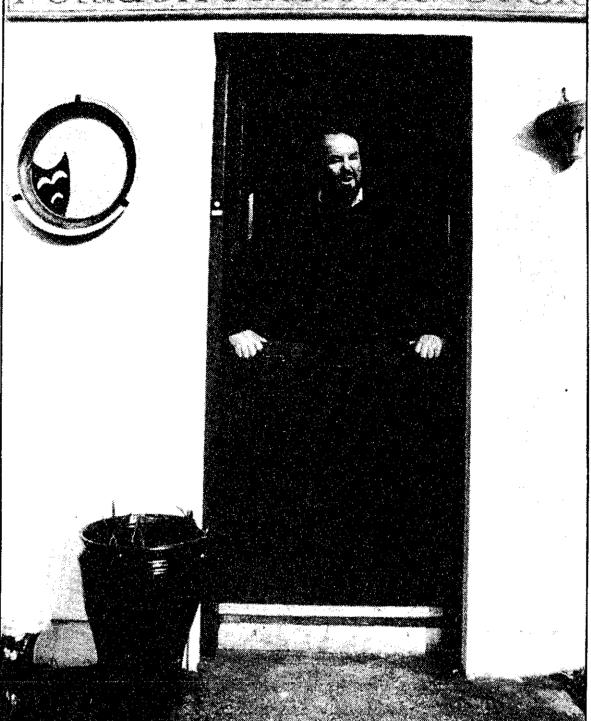
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available from your local travel

A: You might want to visit Rome. N.Y., home of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution. Francis Bellamy, who wrote the "Pledge of Allegiance" to the American flag, is buried in Rome.

The city was also the site of Fort Stanwix where, historians write, the Stars and Stripes were first flown in battle. At Fort Stanwix the Iroquois Indians signed a treaty opening the territory east of the Ohio River for colonial expansion.

Today there is a reconstructed earth-and-log fort on the same location as the original 1758 fort. Costumed guards conduct daily tours. For further information contact the Fort Stanwix National Monument at (315) 336-2090 or the Oneida County Convention and Visitors Bureau at (800) 426-3132. Information is also available from your local travel



Louis Mulcahy, one of Ireland's best-known potters, has a shop on the picturesque Dingle

Famed potter draws tourists to Irish coast

By EVERETT POTTER

tive places in Ireland is the Dingle

On the map it juts out like a finger from the southwestern corner of Ire- gray land. Dingle is the northernmost of five such peninsulas, the most famous being the Ring of Kerry.

It is mountainous with gentle, cliffs dip into a raging Atlantic Ocean. Sun, wind and rain often occur at once; the colors of the sea and sky are \$108. always changing.

The land is sparsely populated and Irish is the first language. Many visitors come to see the area's array of Christian monuments.

The Dingle peninsula is also home to Louis Mulcahy, one of Ireland's ceramacist who left Dublin and to the United States. moved to the remote village of Clogher in 1975 with his wife Lisbeth. The Weavers' Shop in the town of who is Danish.

tion," Mulcahy says, "and now we employ 23 people here at the pottery. mostly locals. There's lots of unemfilled with hand-loomed articles ployment in this part of the country, and we walk a knife's edge trying to keep young people from emigrating." Indeed, the Dingle peninsula is not an easy place to make a living. While the region is dotted with picturesque cottages, many of them are holiday homes, inhabited only a few weeks a

vicissitudes of the climate.

In fact, they use elements of the Lisbeth Mulcahy, The Weavers' landscape in their crafts. The forms Shop, Green Street, Dingle, Co. and glazes of Mulcahy's pottery, Kerry, Ireland, or call which is popular throughout Ireland 011-353-66-51688.

and abroad, display the colors of the

The designs are simple, sensuous One of the most charming, evoca- and strong. The glazes are as full of contradiction as the Irish sky. For example, a blue glaze is never solid blue, but mottled with green and

Among the most affordable buys are bowls, which display Mulcahy's glazes very well and range from about \$29 to about \$60. Dingle oil lamps sweeping valleys. In some areas the are about \$13. Table lamps can be fitted for American electrical service. They range from about \$35 to about

The tall planters and urns for which Mulcahy is well-known start at about \$300. A bathroom-vanity sink about 15.5 inches in diameter, avail-Iron Age fortifications and early able in a variety of glazes, is about

A pale-blue dinner service for six. with the pieces edged in terra cotta, is best-known potters. A former TV about \$389. A tea set for six is about cameraman for RIE, the national \$143, and a cappucino set is about network, Mulcahy is a self-taught \$63. All these pieces can be shipped Lisbeth Mulcahy, a weaver, owns

Dingle, a charming seaport in the "We began as a two-man opera- heart of the peninsula. Located in a 60-year-old house on Green Street, the two-story shop is

> which she designed. Throughout the day visitors hear the timeless and hypnotic clacking and banging sound of one of the shop's four looms as Mulcahy pa-

tiently makes shawls and rugs. For further information contact Louis Mulcahy, Pottery at Clogher, But the Mulcahys have braved a Ballyferriter, Dingle, Co. Kerry, Ire-

For further information contact

New wave of retirees moving on to Oregon

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT New York Times Travel Syndicate

Peter Crandall, 70, and his wife ern Oregon's new wave of retirees Cora bought Oregon's only gristmill who come to vacation and decide to — the Butte Creek Mill — in 1972. It stay. took Crandall just two days to close

visited Oregon, heard the mill was for miles past Eagle Point for a stroll sale and decided to buy it and retire. across the Rogue River before conti-Now he says, "I have never regretted doing it. I'm where I want to be. doing what I want to do."

Crandali's Butte Creek Mill -- located in Eagle Point, Ore., just north of Medford, Ore., on U.S. Highway 62 - is a favorite stop for mature travelers on the road to Oregon's spectacular Crater Lake area.

Inside the weathered four-story water-powered mill, a miller uses the same 1,400-pound stones that were brought to Eagle Point more than 100 years ago to grind wheat, rye and corn into flours, meals and cereals. Today the structure, which first opened in 1872, is on the National

The Crandalls also run the General Store Museum, which is part of the mill complex. They have filled the museum with items that piqued their interest during the last 50 years: patent-medicine bottles, old advertisements, a turn-of-the-century

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phonograph, an antique coffee grinder and pot-bellied stove. The Crandalls are typical of south-

Most who visit this area will make their way north and east on U.S. He had been a mechanical engi- Highway 62, perhaps stopping at Naneer in southern California when he tural Bridge Viewpoint about 50

> nuing to Crater Lake. Medford is central to the area — a good place to camp for day-trips into the rest of the region.

Across the wide road from Crandalls' establishment is Rita's Towne & Country Parlor, a tiny shop filled with sunshine and handcrafted gifts made by the owner, Rita Turner, who loves to chat with the artists, fishermen and retired people who stop in. Another Oregon retiree is Jack Heald, who collects and displays antique tractors at the Fordson Home Hostel, an American Youth

southwest Oregon, as well as details on the region's Shakespeare Festival, tions, contact the Southwestern Oregon Visitors Association, 88 E. Stewart Ave., Medford, Ore. 97501 or call

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Omnicom Cablevision is sponsor ing the screening of the star-studded patriotic classic in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the United Services Organization (USO).

available by contacting Omnicom Cablevision at 459 7300. Nominated for three Academy Awards and full of hilarious skits and musical numbers, This Is The Army also features Kate Smith's original

version of "God Bless America."

Smith, Irving Berlin and boxer Joe

Louis play themselves in the film. Ro-

This is The Army is a classic exam-

nald Reagan is also featured.

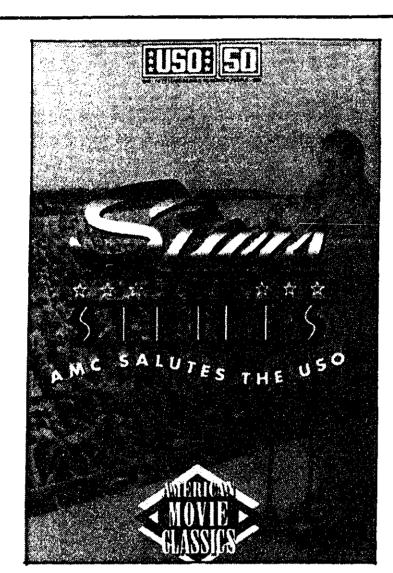
vicemen, went to the Army Emergency Relief Fund, while many The USO is a voluntary civilian non-profit organization devoted exclusively to serving the human needs of military personnel and their fami-

World War II. More than 75 percent of

forces since World War II through the recent persian Gulf War. Cable television brings classic Hollywood movies, such as This Is The Army, to subscribers through the American Movie Classics channel. For more information, call

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The screening, in conjunction with American Movie Classics. celebrates the USO's 50th anniversary.

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JOSH WHITE JR.: Folk and blues singer Josh White Jr., known around the world for his powerful voice, brilliant guitar playing, and grass roots music, will perform at Schoolcraft College on Saturday, May 2, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the college's Waterman

Campus Center. influenced by his legendary father Josh White, he began performing at the age of 4 and starred in five Broadway plays: The Long Dream, Only in America, Touchstone, The Man (with his father), and How Long Till Summer (with Lillian Gish). He's produced 15 albums, one film score, and has received numerous honors and awards, including Best Child Actor of the Year in 1949 for his Broadway

performance with Lillian Gish. Tickets are \$10, and can be obtained by calling the office of Institutional Advancement at 462-4417. Personal checks, Visa, MasterCard, and Discover will be accepted. All proceeds will fund athletic

scholarships. Mile and Seven Mile.

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/ WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler 349-7038. Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop the last Friday of

cert runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Schedule includes: April 24, Irish folk musician Marianne Skrent, \$6.50; May 29, classical guitarist Ken Puterbaugh, \$6.50.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville. COMMUNITY CHORUS: Join the

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man," "Grandma's Feather Bed," and burg is now performing nightly at the Concerts will be Friday and Saturday through Saturday. Crowds are day, April 24 and 25, at 8 p.m.; and 4 welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Tickets are p.m. each night. limited, and are on sale now at Side-

ways in Plymouth: or call 455-4080. 42050 Grand River between Mea-CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The information call, 349-7770. First Presbyterian Church of North-

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet ville presents its 1991-92 concert se-Home restaurant, on Nine Mile Just ries. The remaining schedule is as Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

■ Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m. grave sit in as well.

Tickets are \$8 each. For more in-There is no additional charge for formation call 349-0911. the performances. For more informa-

vonia Youth Philharmonic, three separate orchestras including several ocal residents, plays its spring concert at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9, at

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for

Local members include, in the Philharmonic Orchestra. Amy Baxtresser and Beth Ganfield; in the Advanced String Orchestra, Lindsay Neuss, Noreen Hughes and Sophie Liao; and in the Junior String Orchestra, Janice Liao.

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During April, the lineup is: Monday, Not Afraid, a band from the Sunday jam; Tuesday, Randy Bizer and Schoolcrast College is located at Dave Ebersole; Wednesday and GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Thursday, the Bizer Brothers; and Friday and Saturday, Sittin' In.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers each month. For information or re- Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open servations call 349-9420. Each con-Sunday through Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Wednesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through April 21 through May 2, Heartbeat

is scheduled. Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 8:30-11 p.m. at Whispers. Schedule includes, April 27, Schunk,

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an out during heated exchanges beif nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on

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Country Epicure is located at dowbrook and Novi roads. For more

east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every be accommodated for any perfor-

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Bei-

the Smith Theater on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Commun-BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS: The

Pivmouth Theatre Guild presents students and seniors; family rate, Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Me-\$10. For more information call moirs, an autobiographical portrait of the playwright as a teenager and his family in lower middle class

for playgoers 62 and over and 18 and 360-2182. under. Advance tickets available at

Box 451, Plymouth, MI 48170. Performances are in Northville at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Literature Hospital, 41001 Seven Mile. For more information call 349-7110.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT

Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms.

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Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax

and tip). Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can mance. The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking beverages available. For more inforis available during the evening.

YOUTH PHILHARMONIC: The Li-tion, call the restaurant at 347-0095. LOCAL ARTISTS EXHI-

BIT: Theresa Politowicz Heires and Denise Victoria Catt are among 62 artists and craftspeople appearing at the 24th Westacres Artist Market, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 2 in West Bloomfield.

Politowicz Heires of Northville is a watercolors of birds and wildlife are detailed yet softly romantic. Catt of Novi, new to the show, creates one-of-a-kind clothing. Some of

her fabrics she hand-paints. The Westacres Artist Market is lodays and Saturdays. May 1, 2, 8, 9, cated at the Westacres Clubhouse, 15, and 16; and at 6 p.m. Sundays. Westacres Drive east of Union Lake May 3 and 10. Tickets are \$7 at the Road, south of Commerce Road. Free door or \$6 in advance; \$1 discount admission. For more information call

Penniman Deli and Sir Speedy Print- GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI ing in Plymouth, or by mail at P.O. Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center:

Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Immigrants" - a lecture by Sidney Opera Dinner Theatre performances. M. Bolkosky from his book Harmony and Dissonance: Voices of Jewish Identity in Detroit, 1914-1967. (Wayne State) Sign up at

■ Eleventy-fun: As space is limited, please sign up in advance for all children's programs. The fun begins at 11 a.m. on Saturdays, as follows:

April 25, Sign Language Saturday - Tales from the Orient, with Kim April 26, Sunday Funday - Meet Clifford the Big Red Dog and get his paw-tograph.

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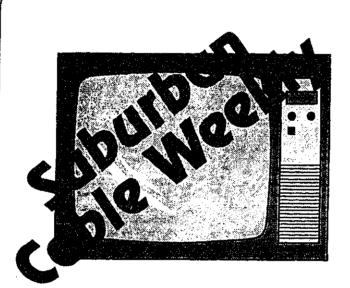
GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays starting at The pub is on Main Street at

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

CARD SHOW: The Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. hosts a card show with dealers from around the area in all types of sports cards. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 23. Admission \$1. Food and mation call 349-0203.

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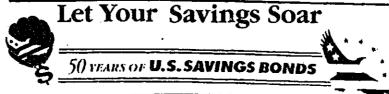


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Tim McBride placed third with 8-6

thought we would," Smith said.

by the team of Ken Fenchel. Sardy,

of 16.7. He also won the 300 hur-

dles in 43.5 while teammate Jess

Novi covered all the bases in the

Jason Stimac took first in the

400 in 54.8 and Sardy was close be-

hind for second in 55.1. Fenchel

placed third in the 100 in 11.8.

the 400 were a key to victory.

said. "I was expecting third."

"That was a huge difference,"

Barrons was third in 44.93.

100 and 400 meter runs.

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Novi came out quickly in the

Tracksters

When it came to crunch time, the

boys track team came through in a

big way against Hartland April 14.

nal two events, Novi took both. Brian Molloy won the 3,200-meter

run and then the 'Cats put some ic-

ing on the cake with a victory in the

1,600-meter relay to score a 74-63

Coach Bob Smith described the

There weren't too many close

races," Smith explained. "It was

The Eagles illustrated that point

Tom Hanton had the 'Cats top

throw of the year in the shot at

37-1%, but it was good for only a

third place finish. Hanton came

back with an excellent discus throw

of 123-11/2 and that was good for

the high jump and pole vault.

Novi came right back to sweep

Chris Williamson cleared 5-8

and won the high jump on the tie-

breaker. Andy Beal also cleared 5-8

and was awarded second. Freshman Damion Thompson was third

meet as a contrast in styles. He said

the schools took turns dominating

in different events.

either feast or famine."

in the shot put and discus.

Needing at least one win in the fi-

in final races

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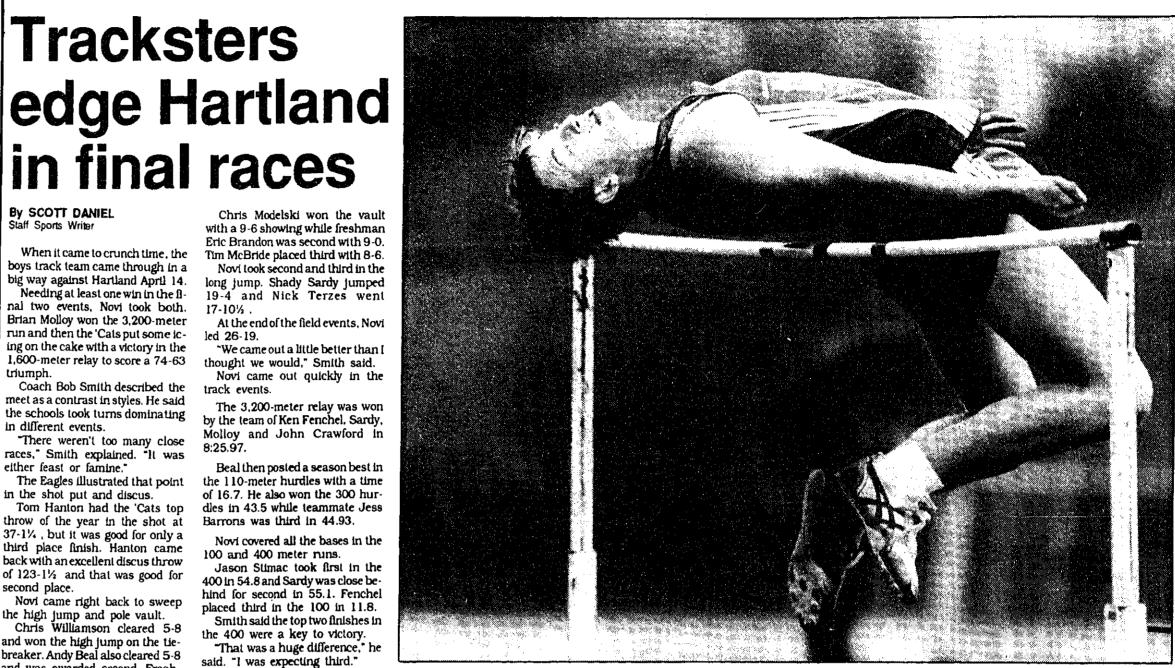
BASEBALL: Novi takes pair

Garden club

THURSDAY

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Injuries play key role in 'Cats 81-47 loss to Eagles

Continued on 8 Chris Williamson won the high jump by clearing 5-8.

It's tough to go to bat in girls track in the Kensington Valley Conference without all of your top guns. But that's exactly what Novi was forced to do April 14 against Hartland as five of its strongest competitors were out because of injury. As a result, the 'Cats fell 81-47 to Karte

"Going in without our best people," coach Connie Ahthis week. But I think we did well with what we had." The coach buttressed that statement by pointing out a with her toss of 26-4. Mackenzie was next with a throw 6:35. pair of wins in the 400- and 1.600-meter relays. of 25-8.

Pitcher Julie Swineheart got two victories last week.

Out with assorted injuries were Tanya Frank, Ellie while Optat was third with 13-4. Johnson, Je-Won Hwang, Chris Patee and Bria Powers. That group features top relay and distance runners.

Karie Jettie and Becky Oppat tied for second in the high jump. The duo each leaped 4-8.

Kate MacKenzie won the discus with a throw of rens said, "made it really hard. We didn't have any depth 89-41/2. Angel Konarske placed third with a hurl of 75-8. 13.7. In the shot put, Jettie garnered a second place showing Lori DeWilt was third in the 1,600 run with a time of

Novi kept the Hartland meet close through the field 'Cats, in fact, won only the 400 and 1,600 relays.

Christi Carmichael finished in 13.4 and Claire Sheldon in

"I thought the kids did a really good job," Ahrens said. Novi took second and third in the long jump as well. Slanker, Sheldon and Carmichael won the event in Erika Strausberg was the runner up as she jumped 14-5 55.49. Carmichael, Konarske, Slanker and Strausberg won the 1,600 relay in 4:25.

The 400-meter run saw Novi's Strausberg place sec-"I was pleased after the field events," said Ahrens. The news wasn't quite as good in the field events. The ond in 1:04.70. Konarske was second in the 300 low hurdles with a time of 52.1. Slanker took a second place-finish in the 200-meter In the 100-meter hurdles, Konarske was the 'Cats only run in 29.5 and Sheldon was third in 29.9. Kristen Hoffperformer to place. She was second in 16.9. Novi took second and third in the 100-meter dash.

man placed third in the 3,200 run in 15:33. Ahrens said on top of missing five athletes, the team was fatigued. It was the 'Cats' third meet in six days.

Brighton

drops

By SCOTT DANIEL

5-0

kickers

Novi found out last week why

Brighton may be the Kensington

Valley Conference's best soccer

Playing on the road April 13, the

Wildcats took it on the chin from the

Bulldogs 5-0. Coach Larry Christoff

came away impressed with

that they are the team to beat," he

said. "They are talented and very

Although not totally discour-

aged, Christoff was less than

"The kids were kind of in a daze."

e commented. "It was just an off

Novi now stands at 2-1-1 in the

Evidence of how much Brighton

dominated the game was shown by

shots on goal. The 'Cats managed'

just three shots on net while the Bulldogs peppered goalie Dianne

The contest remained close

through the first half. Brighton

posted a pair of goals in the half at

the 6:35 and 25:30 marks.

Bassett with 27.

KVC. They are 3-2-1 overall.

thrilled at his team's performance

good. They played hard."

"There is no question in my mind

"The kids were tired," the coach said. "I think The 400-meter relay team of Laura Johnson, Charity showed."



By SCOTT DANIEL

It was sweep city for the Novi softball team last week. The 'Cats opened the week April 13 by taking two from Howell, but fell in a twinbill two days later to Brighton. All in all, coach John Peace came away from the week's

action encouraged. "We are hitting the ball," he said. and we are starting to get some things done. The kids, as I watch them, are getting better. There is a good feeling on this team." Novi is now 2-4 overall and in the Kensington Valley Conference. The 'Cats return to action Wednesday against Milford on the road.

The bats were booming early for Novi in game one against Howell. Junior Alexis Johnson tripled in three in the first inning after the 'Cats drew a pair of walks and had a hit batter. Novi scored two more and took a 5-1 lead after one. The Wildcats scored four more in the third on four hits, including a double by Kate Schenkle. Novi led

9-1 after three. Howell rallied for five runs in the fourth and one more in the fifth. Novi held on for a 10-7 victory. Johnson led the 'Cats with three RBIs and two hits. Chris Edwards added two RBIs. Pitcher Julie Swineheart got the victory. The hurler came right back in

game two to go the distance and re-

Swineheart's best performance of the season as she struck out 10 and yielded only three hits. The Wildcats got the winning

runs for their teammate in the fourth inning. Trailing 3-2. Novi scored four times. Laura Jones and Schenkle were singled in by Kate Shaw. Kristen Mathias singled Shaw home and

scored herself on ground out by Ann Soper. Novi added an insurance run in the lifth.

Shaw led Novi with two hits and three RBIs. Schenkle and Mathias

each had two hits.

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It went quickly downhill for Novi in the second half. The Bulldogs scored two more times in the first 10 minutes. Brighton finished the scoring at the 30-minute mark of the second.

Christoff described the 'Cats' KVC opponents as well coached. He said they showed good ball movement and defensive abilities. Novi was at less than 100 percent for the game.

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Fitness Notes

For more information please call 348-9438.

Fitness Factory: Day and evening classes are offered in aerobics year-

round by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Each class offers a

warm-up, easy-to-follow routines, muscle toning and flexibility exercises.

For schedule of class times and more information call Novi Park and Rec at

Twelve Oaks Walk: People are invited to join the Twelve Oaks Mall

Walkers program. Entrance doors open early for walkers at 8 a.m. Monday

through Saturday, and at 10 a.m. Sunday. New program participants need to register in the Twelve Oaks Security Office located on the upper level, JCPen-

The University of Michigan Health Centers and Twelve Oaks Mall provide

health education programs as part of the mall walking program. The educa-

tion programs are presented in the Center Court on the second Tuesday of the month, 9-10 a.m. On March 10, Colon Cancer Preventions will be presented

by Raymond Hobbs, M.D., medical director of the U-M Health Center at

Northville. Dr. Hobbs is a certified gerontologist and will discuss how early

detection enables 75 percent of people diagnosed with colon cancer to be

Grand Slam: Jazzercise and Jazzerstep are now being offered at Grand

Slam USA on Ten Mile in Novi. Jazzercise classes are Monday and Friday at

9:30 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. Jazzerstep classes are

Rent a Dool: 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

riealth screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is of-

Weight loss: Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Sa-

turday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in

Jazzercise classes offered: Juli Huddleston has started Jazzer-

cise classes in Novi this month. A unique combination of effective exercise,

jazz-movements and popular music, Jazzercise is the number-one fitness

The 60-65 minute class includes warm-up, a dance-aerobic segment fol-

Huddleston offers classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at

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and p.m. child care, flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts and certi-

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lowed by a cool-down, muscle-toning and flexibility exercises and a final cool-

fered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

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pitchers when it's cold," Peace said.

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"It was a tough one to lose," Peace

...36-14 ...33-17 ...28-22 ...25-25 ...18-32 Country Epicure . Damn Yankees. THURSDAY COED **DIVISIONS** I

Softballers get sweep of Howell They trailed 5-0 by the end of the ted nine errors in the two game set. the fifth as Barton doubled, stole A 4-2 loss in the opener was a bit third and scored on a single by second inning. The Cats cut the lead hard to take, Peace said. Three Novi Schenkle. Brighton got the winners to 5-2 after the fourth inning, but Brighton rallied for three in the fifth

and two in the sixth to end the game

The Wildcats had led the game 2-1 said. The kids took it pretty hard. "I felt we were in control of the "It wasn't a good game for us," by Mary Yankowski. Mathias, who game, he added. We hit the ball real Peace said. I think a lot of it had to do had reached first on a single, scored well. It was just a couple of errors that with the first game. It ended on a down note and carried over to the

Wildcats of the Week





Wildcats

get sweep

characterized Novi's sweep of Howel

Eric Mesner continued his excel-

occurred in the first few innings.

Novi loaded the bases on two

delivered a two-run single to give his

team a 4-2 lead. The Wildcats added

hard to beat him. He throws strikes."

record to 2-0 on the season with an

The nightcap went just five

equal Mesner's as he gave up just

three hits and one walk. He struck

Trailing 2-0, Novi rallied in the bot-

tom of the fifth to get Roma his first

ner singled in the two winners.

an insurance run in the sixth.

of KVC's

Howell

By SCOTT DANIEL

Staff Sports Writer

April 13 at home.

the second.

ERA of 2.65.

win of '92.

shock for Howard.

had would be good."

BRIAN MOLLOY

ERIC MESNER: Mesner continued his excellent early season with a complete game win over Howell 5-2 on April 13. He gave up just five hits while striking out six. The win moved his record to 2-0 on the season with an ERA

BRIAN MOLLOY: Molloy owned the 3,200-meter race against Hartland this week and helped his team to victory. He won the race in 10:14.30. He was part of the 3,200-meter relay team that won in 8:25. Finally, Molloy won the 1,600-meter run in 4:39.77.

Great Lakes Tour: The Great Lakes Amaterur Tour is getting ready for its third year of competition. The steady rise in popularity of the GLAT reflects the national rise in popularity of golf in general. The game

The GLAT was started in 1990 to give more golfers an outlet for desired competition. The tour is meant to mirror elements of the PGA Tour with qualifying school and a series of 18-hole tournaments played throughout the season culminating in a tournament of champions in

fense was the name of the game in the the run. killed us." Their final run came in the top of Novi was never in game two. April 15 twinbill. The 'Cats commit-Tracksters nail Hartland in final two races

10:14.30 and sealed a Novi victory Howell," he added

errors led to three Bulldog runs in the in the bottom of the inning.

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little foul.

Novi took first and third in the 1,600 meter run. Molloy's time of 4:39.77 won while Vince Meehan's 4:57.97 was good enough for third Crawford won the 800 meters with a time of 2:04.50. Molloy filled in and attained a third at 2:15.58. He owned his more customary

over Hartland. The 1,600 relay team of Jeremy Watkins, Crawford, Meehan and Stimac won in 3:49.10.

Smith said it was an important victory heading into the team's Kensing 52 points. Plymouth-Canton was ton Valley Conference showdown with Howell April 28. "It gave us some fuel to get past

heading into Brighton's fifth.

Novi scored in the first on a triple

second with 45 points and easily outdistanced third place finisher Dear-

Novi scored its points in the long jump, which it won with a combined DEARBORN RELAYS: A total of total of more than 56 feet, vault, high 13 teams participated in Saturday's jump and the 1,600-meter relay. meet. Novi placed eighth, with a Six of the 'Cats' top performers skeleton crew, and scored 15 points. missed the meet. Smith said it was a Detroit Catholic Central won with beneficial trip nonetheless.

"It gave the youngsters a chance to compete," he said. "We learned a few things and that's what it's all about.

Golf Notes

is enjoying an annual growth rate of 5 percent.

Brighton defeats Wildcats

from muscle pulls. Christoff said. A Brighton. The Cats play the Bulldogs number of athletes were out of town at home May 8. for the game as well.

"Nonetheless, one or two people said.

don't make a team," Christoff said.

"I'm sure our performance will be better than the first time," Christoff

The coach said he hoped his team "Things just didn't fall into place." would come back from Easter vaca-Several of the 'Cats were suffering Novi will get another crack at tion ready to play.

"We need them to get a little more focused and committed," Christoff said. "Hopefully, we will have that in



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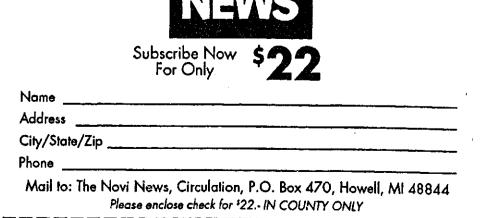
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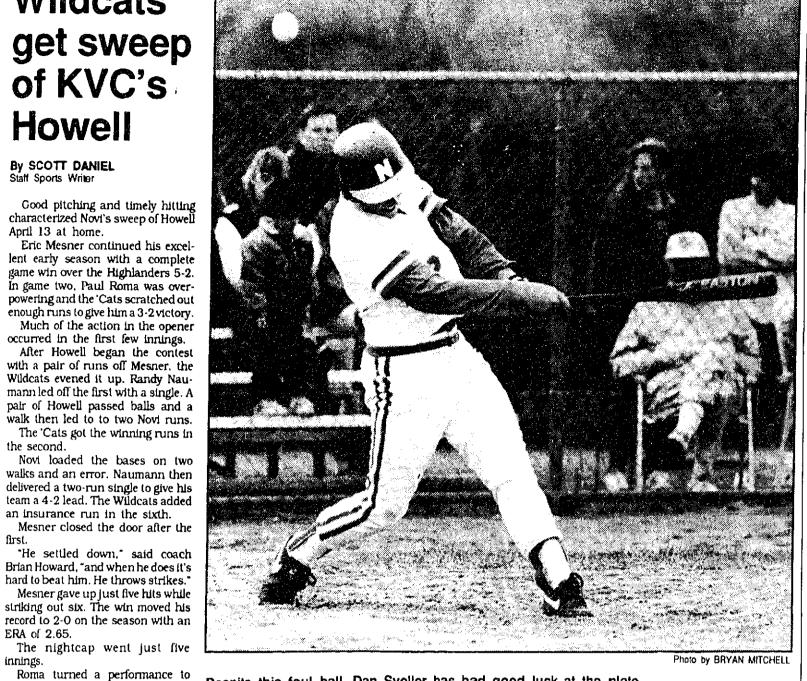
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Despite this foul ball, Dan Sveller has had good luck at the plate.

BRIGHTON 7: The pitching wasn't take a split on April 15. Novi is now error led the way for both runs. 5-2 overall and in the Kensington

Matt Guyot started the uprising with one out as he doubled. A dropped flyball off the bat of Roma scored Guyot. After a hit batter, Mes-The sweep of Howell wasn't a big

"If it could go wrong it did," Howard "I'm not surprised," he said. "But I said. You name it, it happened. We Novi's final runs.

am pleased. I knew the pitching we literally self-destructed." Novi scored twice in both the third BRIGHTON 12, NOVI 4; NOVI 8, and sixth innings.

The 'Cats got their runs in the nearly as good against the Bulldogs. third with only a single by Roma. Two but the 'Cats had enough hitting to walks, a stolen base and a Brighton Going into the bottom of the fifth, the game was knotted at two. With

A terrible fifth inning by Novi in the the aid of several Novi errors, the fifth, in which they gave up nine Bulldogs scored nine runs to blow runs, led to a 12-4 Brighton win in the game open. A Tommy Grigg double scored Naumann and Mesner in the sixth for

The 'Cats fared better in game two as they build four-run cushion and held on to win 8-7. Naumann got the run," he added.

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win by pitching three innings of relief. The winning run came in the fifth inning. Guyot walked, stole second and scored on a single by Greg

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Despite the split, Howard said he is optimistic about the team's

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Elinor Holland (right) has been a vital ingredient in the garden club.

Garden Club springs up once again

Novi Parks and Recreation always tries to offer something new for its residents. There are classes, programs, leagues and special events, but what about clubs?

Depending on your interests, the Recreation Department has a club for you . . . camera, running, bike, garden. If not, the Parks and Recreation staff is always receptive to new programs. That is exactly how the Novi Garden Club came into existence exactly one year ago.

Elinor Holland is a very active Novi resident. She's always been interested in gardening and is a member of the Farmington Garden Club. Last

year, the Farmington Club suggested that Holland start a Garden Club in Novi. They would help her organize the club and sponsor it, along with the Livonia Garden Club. A new club needs two sponsors in order to become a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

"I approached Marilyn Troshak from Novi Parks and Recreation about the possibility of getting help for a Garden Club," said Holland, "I knew there would be interest here in Novi and I was anxious to get the club

"Novi Parks and Recreation is always receptive to new projects and

programs for our residents," said Marilyn. "For the Novi Garden Club, we provide meeting rooms, office support, informational flyers and anything else they may need. It is important that we offer programs that our residents are interested in. That is one of the goals of Novi Parks and Recreation - something for everyone."

The Novi Garden Club meets at the Novi Civic Center, on the third Tuesmeeting topics have included flowers and herb wreaths. Thanks- an honorable mention.

giving arrangements with pumpkins, and composting. They are always looking for speakers to address the group and also hands-on gardening experience. Garden Club Secretary Elizabeth Turner has recruited her husband, William, to talk to the group about composting and the use of worms and ladybugs in gardens.

This year, the Garden Club started going to other flower and garden shows and they are planning a few day of each month at 1 p.m. Prior field trips. Holland entered a display of live flowers and plants in the Far-Ikebana-Japanese Gardening, dried mington Garden Club Show and won

Adult tennis leagues forming in city

Adult Tennis: Sign up now for adult tennis leagues: singles, mens and womens; doubles, mens and womens; mens and womens over 40: and mixed doubles. Call Novi Parks and Recreation for more information at 347-0400.

Novi Bike Club: Cyclists who are good with people, organized and who are willing to coordinate the organization for the club are being sought. The club was formed last year to support safe cycling. Primarily a recreational club, they intend to provide rides throughout the season to accommodate all levels and ages of riders. Call Marilyn at 347-0400.

T-Ball Clinic: Saturday, May 9 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Novi Power Park Field for 5-7 year olds (coed). The clinic is limited to 50 participants. Cost of the program is \$6 for residents, \$7.20 for non-residents. You must bring your own mitt. Registration deadline in May 8 at 5 p.m. or at limit.

Rec Briefs

Softball Clinic: This clinic will be held May 16 from 10 a.m. to noon at Novi Power Park Field for 7- to 15-year-olds (coed) and noon-1 p.m. for scrimmage. Limited to 100 participants, the cost is \$12 for residents and \$14.40 for non-residents. Bring your mitt. Registration deadline is Friday May 15th at 5 p.m. or at limit.

Plant-a-Tree: The Novi Parks and Recreation department offers the Plant-a-Tree program. Eight trees are being sold at wholesale prices now through April 23. Trees available are: Norway Maple at \$105, Red Maple at \$135, Sugar Maple at \$135, Little Leaf Linden at \$125 and a Honey Locust at \$130. All the trees are

about 10 feet tall. Those interested can look at the trees behind the Novi Civic Center. Call 347-0400 for more info.

Parade: The Novi Memorial Day parade and related activities are being finalized for Monday, May 25 at 10 a.m. If you are interested in submitting a float entry or participating, please contact Dan Davis at 347-0400.

Tournament: Competitors from most of the Detroit Metro Korean Karate Clubs will vie for first, second and third place trophies in weapons, forms and sparring. Several hundred trophies will be awarded at the event on May 9 from 9 a.m. to noon. Demonstrations by masters in various martial arts disciplines are

Youth Baseball: Tryouts for Novi Youth Baseball will be held April 25 at Bosco field on Beck Road. The seniors will tryout at 10 a.m.,

Is fluoride your mouth's best friend?

Kathryn Hoppe is a dentist with offices in the Northville Professional Park. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers staff.



Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S.

eral occuring naturally in almost all food and water supplies. This mineral is also a natural component of tooth enamel and bone. It helps make our teeth more resistant to decay.

Dentists have long known about fluoride's unique ability to prevent decay. New research shows that

Fluoride is a min-

fluoride's primary benefit isn't that it stops decay from forming, but that it stops decay from progressing. This takes place through a constant process of remineralization.

Everyone has many small spots of early de-

Health tips

cay somewhere on their teeth all the time. But, thanks to fluoride this early decay heals before it develops into a full-blown cavity. As small spots form, fluoride repairs them. Dentists monitor this early decay and hope that through the use of fluorides (plus proper brushing and flossing the tooth will remineralize itself and the decay not progress further.

Our teeth receive fluoride in two ways: systematically and topically. We receive fluoride systematically (taken into the body) when we eat foods or drink liquids containing fluoride. This fluoride (a mineral) is then deposited in our teeth (from within) making them decay resistant. The other method of receiving fluoride is topically, by applying it directly to teeth. Topical forms of fluoride are the very concentrated

fluoride applications we receive in dental offices as well as fluoridated toothpastes, mouth rinses, tablets and gels.

Cavities are not exclusive to young people. We remain susceptible to decay as long as we have teeth. Also, adults whose gums have receded are more prone to cavities in the root surfaces of their teeth. Fluorides are a great benefit

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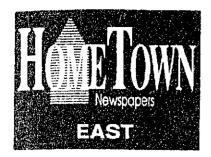
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HOME DESIGNS



Contemporary home lies inside Westmont's facade

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Inside the Westmont's charming Victorian exterior lies a contemporary home with creatively shaped rooms and all the modern amenities.

Old-fashioned windows, custom cedar shakes, a spacious columned veranda and a captain's walk above the door all add to the Victorian charm. Oval glass in the front door provides the finishing touch.

Very few of the rooms are rectangular. Rows of antique-glass windows curve across the oval-shape end of the living room, as well as the master suite located directly above it.

Fireplaces, optional for both rooms, are vented through a double chimney.

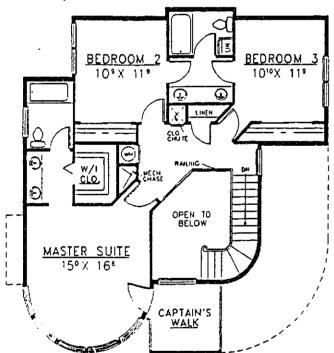
One side of the dining room, also graced by a wall of windows, is decidedly octagonal. A wide, Ushape kitchen is conveniently located between the dining room and a nook/family room combina-

tion. These rooms also are richly windowed.

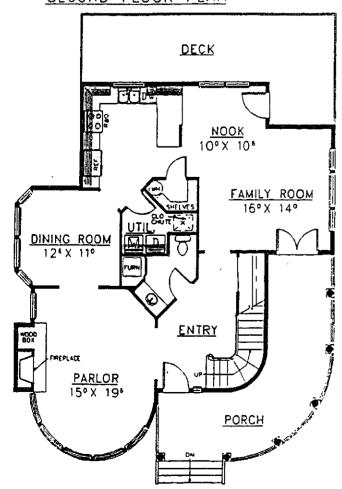
Clustered in the center, surrounded by the family living areas, are a pantry utility room and halfbath. While each of these rooms is too oddly shaped to describe, the combination makes an efficient use of space.

An open staircase curves up the side of a wide foyer to the master suite and bedroom on the second level. The master suite has a generous step-in closet, and both the master bath and the other bathroom feature double vanities, separate from the water closet. This arrangement eliminates steamy mirrors and increases family harmony.

For a study plan of the Westmont (400-18), send \$7.50 to c/o Home-Town Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.) Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured are also invited to contact Landmark.



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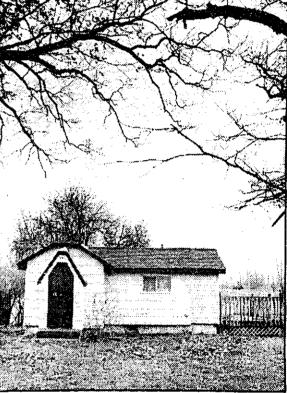
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Mickey Lawson and 10-month-old son, Cody, play on the floor of their combination living room-bedroom-nursey

A little bit of

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Lawson's home could fit inside many garages.

By DENNIS TOPOLINSKI Staff Writer

The emallest re

The smallest room in the world might be a mushroom, but Mickey Lawson's home runs a close second.

The 20-year-old Howell resident is renting a home outside the city limits which measures approximately 300 square feet. That's roughly the size of a living room in an average-sized home.

It's not a converted garage or utility shed, either, it's a regular house, complete with a driveway, lawn, shingled roof, porch, basement, furnace, stove and basic appliances.

Lawson lives in the home with her 9-

month old son, Cody. She said she knew

the home was small when she called the owners about renting it but didn't realize how small it was until after she moved in.

"When I first saw it I thought there would be more room," she said, "It's not as big as I first thought. I've gotten used to it now, though, so I plan to stay for a while. It's really not that bad."

The house is divided into three obviously smaller rooms—a kitchen/dining area, a bedroom/living room and a bathroom. The bathroom is equipped with a shower but no bathtub. Lawson said she doesn't use the basement, which is accessible by a hatch opening. A staircase leading downstairs would take up a lot of space from the main

Lawson said she doesn't have a lot of people over to visit, but those that do drop by say they like her tiny abode.

"People will say, 'God, it's so small," she said. "But it's still cozy. It's not so bad for two people to live in."

In most cases, a new dwelling the size of Lawson's home would not meet the current building standards required by many townships. Existing structures which don't meet those guidelines operate under grandfather clauses.

"Every township and city has their own building codes," said John Wright, deputy building official for the Livingston County Building Department. "My guess is that if

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Passion flowers

By C Z. Guest Copley News Service

G. I was enthralled with the description of the passionflower in your column recently. However, in the part about the 10 petals referring to the 10 Apostles, I was under the impression the number of Apostles was 12.

A. The inflorescence of the passionflower is said to be symbolic of aspects of the Passion of Christ. The 10 petals were seen as the 10 good Apostles (excluding Peter and Judas), or, according to other views, the Ten Commandments.

The five upper petals were linked to five main events (birth, suffering, death, interment and hell). The three-colored corona represents the purple cloak in which Christ appeared before Herod. The center of the corona is white. Jesus was sent back to Pontius Pilate (by Herod) in a white cloak. The brown interior represents the seamless linen cloak. The stigma, the sponge and below the stigma are the five wounds.

The cross of the stigmata symbolizes the three nails with which Christ was nailed to the cross and the stalked ovary, the Lord's goblet.

GARDENING

Q. Recently, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus was in our town. I saw advertised at the end of the circus that exotic manure ("zoo doo") was being give away free to anyone willing to wield a shovel.

To your knowledge, is there anything more beneficial in using zoo doo than using regular manure fertilizer?

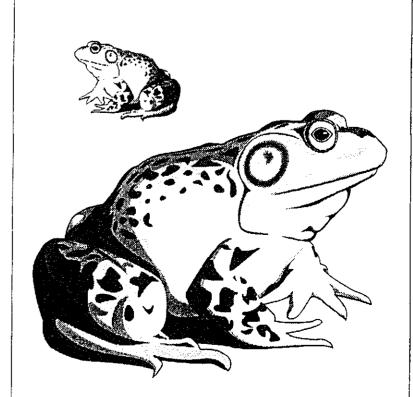
A. Scientifically speaking, I haven't analyzed the digestive juices of wild animals. But when you consider that elephants and giraffes eat almost the same grasses as a horse or cow, you would figure that the manure would be somewhat similar. However, lions and tigers are meat eaters, so that manure would be completely different.

Speaking from personal experience. Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus was in my town several years ago. Being the game person that I am, I grabbed my shovel and filled several sacks with zoo doo. I must say the results were fabulous. The following year, my garden was superb.

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In praise of toads

- Toads are good gardeners because they feast on ants, beetles, moths, slugs and other plant pests.
- Attract toads by sinking broken clay pots upside down in a shady, cool section of the garden.
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nated most of the original potters and

only a few remain in East Liverpool

confused with French Sevres).

\$500 to more than \$5,000.

other potters in the area.

Farmland attractive as investment property

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Farmland is becoming a hot investment property in most

regions of the country. The popularity of farmland as a dramatically among pension funds and other institutional investors during the past two years, according to Murray R. Wise, president of Westchester Group, Inc., a farm-

management organization. "Several of the country's largest invested in farmland," Wise said. "Fund managers who once thought investing in farmland was

are now investing millions of dollars in farmland." "Land values can be much high-

er than normal if the land is locatmercially developed within the and farmer in California.

land marketing consulting and avocados for \$75,000 per acre. It returns in excess of 10 percent, he was a super-view property. The said. pension funds have recently purchase the land for his home fits, such as reasonable cash flow, ments are more volatile, farmland sion. of what these properties have done farmland acquisitions by institu- '70s, based on investors' percep- The trend is particularly appar-

parcels. And there are very few ed in an area that might be com- such land offerings in many areas. Farmland fell 50 to 70 percent. Wise pointed to the record next five to 10 years, or if the income and low price-earnings reduced from \$192 billion in 1983 potential investment has grown property is primarily being ratio as major factors in making to S134 billion as of 1990. And Q. I was interested in your expected for the commercial acquired for a home site," said farmland a more attractive invest- farm exports have returned to recent column on brokers' com- real estate market? Don Petty, a seasoned land broker ment option throughout the coun- more stable levels and commodity missions. Do some of the new A. A recent pessimistic report try. Recent annual returns from prices have recovered." *For example, I sold a 10-acre income plus appreciation (value land parcel with a good growth of increases) are generating total and future market for farmland.

A. Yes. Some brokers now offer mercial real estate may languish

> site, not for the production of avo- appreciation potential and diversi-Petty noted that most of the Its values rose dramatically in the trend should continue."

But by 1982 a stronger dollar and according to a survey by the lowa a highly competitive world market Farm and Land Chapter of Realhad cut into U.S. farm exports. tors Land Institute. The survey

"Since then, farm debt has been values during the past six months.

values have increased every year cados. Basically, it was a 10-acre fication," Wise said. "Also, farm- for the past four consecutive home site purchased for \$750,000. land has a minimal downside risk. years. From every indication, that ated with the recently organized should not be expected. Send

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Q. When is full recovery

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Services Group states that "" The '90s are shaping up to be full or partial marketing service for for another three to five years an excellent time to invest in farm- a flat fee. Some offer a combina- behind the general economic buyer was primarily motivated to "Farmland provides many bene- land. While most other invest- tion of up-front fee and commis- recovery expected this year."

> Questions may be used in future For example, the 60 offices affili- columns: personal responses Why USA broker franchise group inquiries to James M. Woodard, offer sellers the option of paying a Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190,

vegetables fertilized by Dolly were the early spring from nearby ponds. To slugs and squash bugs. The male toad biggest and best that anyone had ever make them feel welcome, I save broken has a lovely song from late March to clay pots and sink them upside down in early November, helping to keep my gar-

> C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Gar-Every garden needs a good toad den and author of numerous books and

Circus offers much more than just fun Dolly, became famous in his town in upstate New York for supplying the

I also had a letter from an 80-year-old seen.

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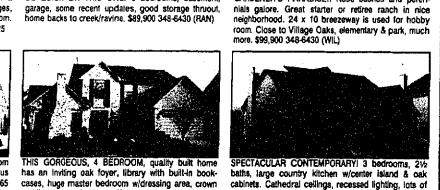
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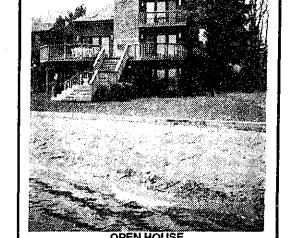
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Q. Enclosed is a picture of a Mills' Jackpot Bell slot machine, also known as the Poinsettia or Reserve Jackpot. I understand that these were made between 1928 and 1932.1 think that this one might have been made about 1929. Can you evaluate this for me?

By James G. McCollam

Copley News Service

A. Your date probably is correct. Sales records indicate that these slot machines are selling in the \$2,500 to \$3.000 range, depending on condition and market area. Q. The attached mark is on the bottom of a German beer stein. It

is also marked ".5L" and "731." It is in the shape of a bear; the head forms the lid and is hinged to the main part of the stein. was that collectors are prone to Can you tell me anything about the origin, Vintage and value? A. Your 1/2-liter stein was made in

Hohr Grenzhausen, Germany, by Reinhold-Merkelbach about 1900. It would probably sell for about \$325 to

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The rich clay and coal deposits along the banks of the Ohio River china. Today, it is one of the largest near East Liverpool, Ohio, became potters in the country. the source of the growth of china manufacture that has thrived for Liverpool potters was Knowles, Taylor more than 150 years. At one time or & Knowles, operating from 1875 to another, there were almost 50 potteries producing a variety of ceramic In addition to the common white products, from simple pottery to ware produced by all the potters, KTK McCollam is a member of the semi-porcelain china. The Dresden Pottery operated

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Letters with picture(s) are welcome

A wee bit of heaven for mother and son in Livingston county Today's building contractors

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someone wanted to build a home that small (300 square feet) today. they wouldn't be able to because it

wouldn't meet the proper codes." Wright said rooms in homes must meet certain size requirements for safety and sanitary reasons as well as for the welfare of those living in the dwellings.

In the City of Howell, for example, new homes are required to have at least 100 square feet of bedroom space per person, in

addition to size limitations on other rooms. "The reason for the restrictions

This slot machine would probably sell for \$2,500 to \$3,000 in good condition.

are to keep too many people from living in the same place," said Howell City Manager Mike Herman. "It most likely goes back in time to when people might have overloaded a home with too many bodies. That's my best guess."

Other reasons for size limitations include keeping property values consistent within certain areas. Some townships require that dwellings be no less than

1,000 square feet in size. Typically, those are wealthier areas where too small of homes threaten the ing 1,200-square feet. A values of neighboring structures. Herman said some townships

also enact their ordinances in such a manner as to keep mobile homes from being built near permanent homes. "I know that has

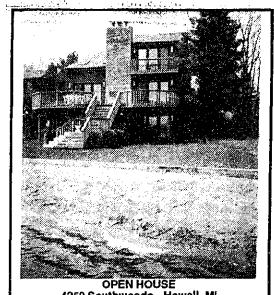
caused problems for some people and has raised some court challenges," Herman

Brighton recently built an 864square foot ranch home. typically construct homes averag-

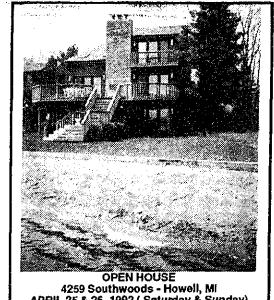
"It used to be that you could spokesperson from Gunyou Buildbuild a house on a smaller plot of ing Co. in Brighton said the smallland," said Arlene Rackov of EBI. "but now you're finding more and more that people are having to dwelling while EBI Incorporated in take bigger acreages in order to be

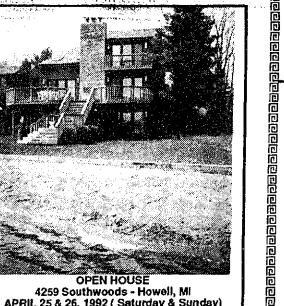
tions are getting a lot stricter."

Fortunately for Lawson, she doesn't need to worry about present-day restrictions and can go about living in her smaller quar-

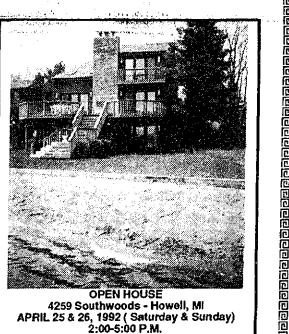








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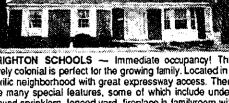
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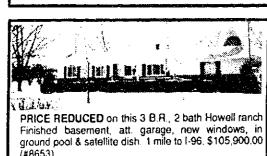
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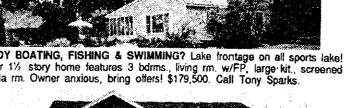
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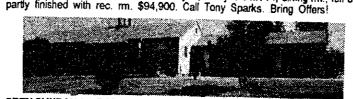


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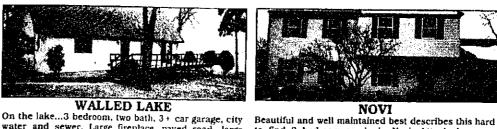
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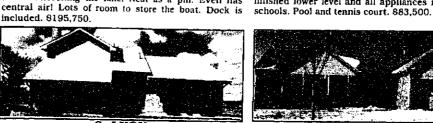
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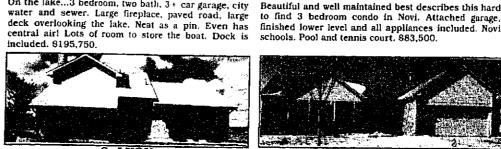
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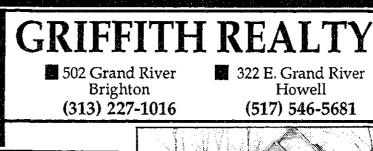




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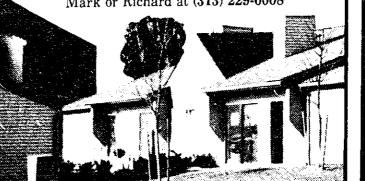
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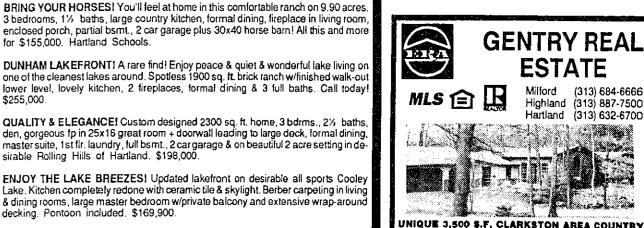
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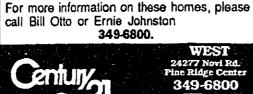
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Pat Guy and Co. Home Interiors has moved from its previous location at Cabbage Rose Antiques in South Lyon to share office space with the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce.

Manager Dee Ludwig said the move will allow Pat Guy and Co. to serve its clientele better than ever before.

The new location will quadruple the space in which the company was operating, Ludwig said. The move from a work space of approximately 12 feet by 20 feet to the new site which measures 1,000 square feet will enable Ludwig to expand the store's stock of retail items, including furniture.

The seven-person design staff includes Ludwig, who also serves as the studio manager: Michelle Kokkales, an interior designer and artist; interior designers Julie Boyce-Janes. Sherry Zadony and Janet Ash; artistry painter Jill Slavinski and architectural consultant Lyn Forester.

The staff at Pat Guy and Co. help people make decorating decisions on both small and large scales. The staff also helps find special items for clients' homes.

Ludwig said that most decorating jobs of any size begin with an inhome consultation. At that interview, the designer or designers involved in the task will take any necessary measurements, discover what the client would like done and determines a price range for the redecorating.

After that, the design staff returns to the studio to draw up any needed floor plans and to begin selecting samples of furniture, carpeting, upholstery, accessories, wall hangings, paint - inleuding color and pattern

- to present to the citent. A second consultation is held to ideas on which the designer is working are what the client desires. At this point, the client and studio sign a contract for the work.

The studio coordinates design serives - such as space planning and subcontracts services like drywall installation for the job, Ludwig explained. This saves the customer from making separate arrangements, putting that task into the designer's hands. The studio designers also will purchase any items needed to complete the project.

Ludwig said calling in an interior designer is the best decision to make by someone building a new home or redecorating their current home.

"We take a lot of steps out of doing your home," she said. "We can eliminate time and mistakes."

And the design service is practical and affordable, she added.

"It is a functional as well as an aesthetic process," Ludwig said.

The advantage an interior design studio has over the average consumer is that more design materials are available to a studio at a lower price than to the average individual. In the long run, customers may save money by spending no more than they want to on a design project, Ludwig said.

"If you're thinking of adding on or building, it helps to have an interior designer in before blueprints (are done)," she said, adding that designers can tell clients if the plan they would like is feasible from the beginning, saving costly blueprint changes

Guy emphasized that the studio will take on a decorating task of any scale. Ludwig agreed, adding, "We do everything from just consultation to a full design concept."

Pat Guy and Co. Home Interiors is located at 214 S. Lafayette in South Lyon. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 486-5321 for more information.



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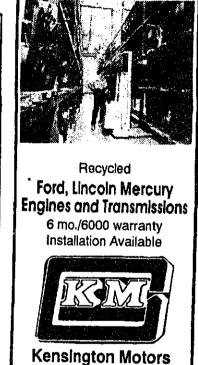
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Maxim joined the UM-Dearborn faculty in 1985. Prior to that he held academic appointments at UM-Ann Arbor as well as community college and high school teaching posts. He holds bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics education from UM-Ann Arbor, and is a member of the XI, Upsilon Pi Epsilon and Pi Mu Epsilon academic honor societies.

Maxim and Nadasen received their Distinguished Faculty awards at the 11th annual MAGB honors convocation in Lansing on April 6. Each received a certificate from the MAGB, and a proclamation from

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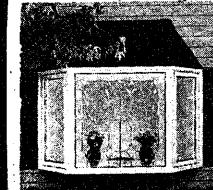
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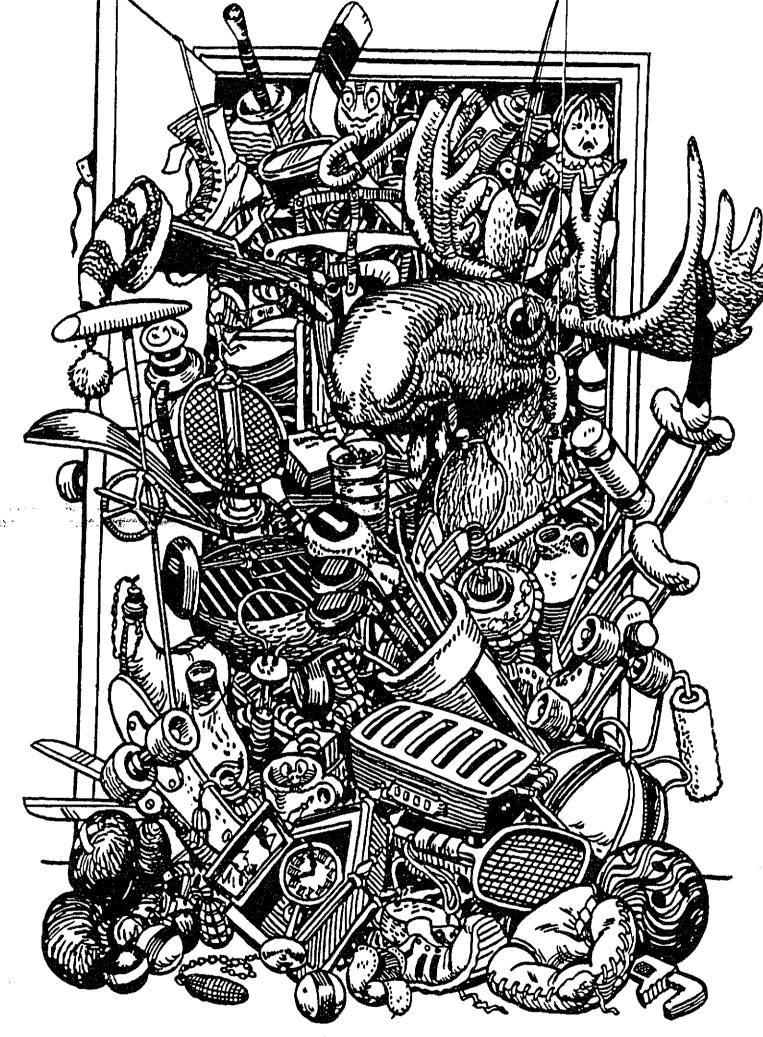
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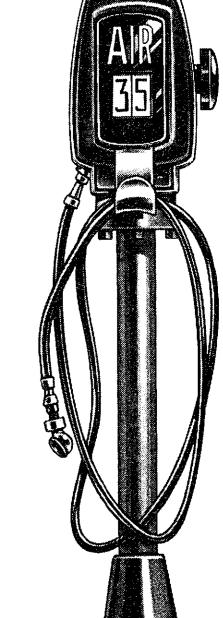
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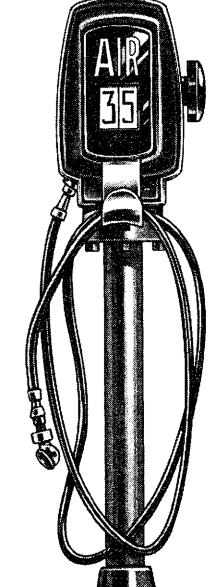
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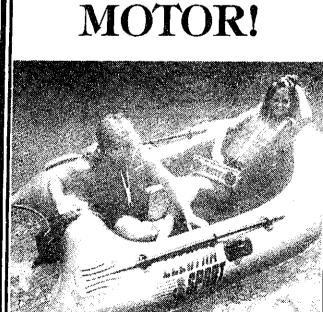
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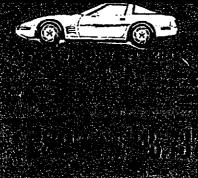
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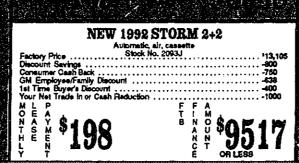
















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