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## A pair of parades

Novi celebrated the Fourth of July in a major way. Saturday morning, two parades were held for the Fourth festivities. The Village Oaks Subdivision held its annual parade in which the youngsters decorate their bikes and join the procession. New this year, Novi teamed up with the City of Northville for a parade through the downtown. From the results, the pairing seems to have been a success and organizers are hoping the parade will be a joint effort in future years. Above, local members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars march in the Novi/Northville parade. At right, Kristen Owens, 8, is decked out in red, white and blue as she awaits the start of the Village Oaks parade. More details and photographs of the Fourth celebrations are contained inside.

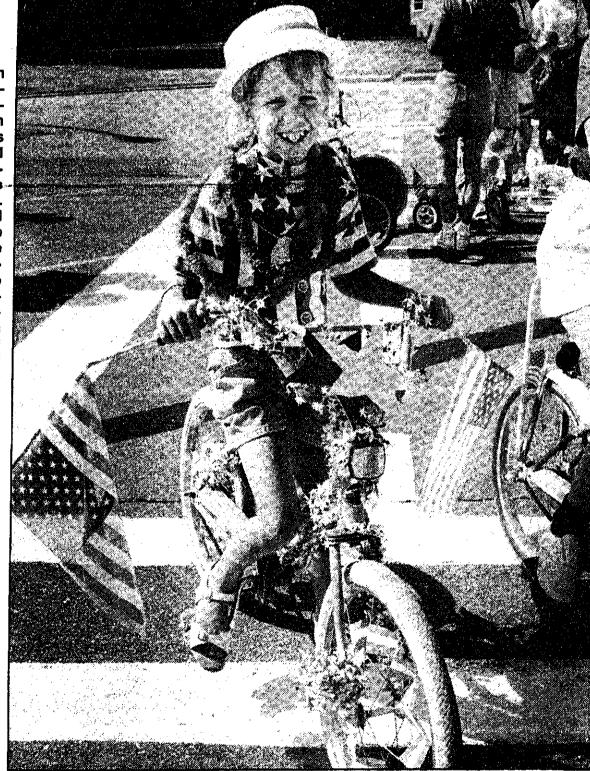


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# Water threatens Roma Ridge trees

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Some Roma Ridge homeowners are concerned that a stand of city protected woodlands between their development and the newer Briarwood of Novi subdivision appears to be dying due to an increased influx of water.

A recent report from City Forester Chris Pargoff confirms their assessment. The flow of run-off water is suffocating the elms, red maples, ashes and other trees at the roots.

The low area between the two subdivisions north of Ten Mile and east of Beck Road is designated as a detention basin in Novi's 1984 Stormwater Master Plan.

Pargoff's investigation was requested by the Roma Ridge Homeowners Association Board of Direc-

"It's a citywide problem. It's a little too late for this area. Certainly some people don't feel dead trees are aesthetically pleasing."

Glen Bonaventura Roma Ridge resident

tors, which would like to see the trees saved.

Roma Ridge resident Glen Bonaventura, who has been monitoring the progress of the woods for two years now, estimates that of roughly 100 trees five are now dead and lifteen are in precarious shape.

Bonaventura said he plans to ask the Novi City Council Monday if the city's woodlands ordinance can somehow be adjusted to compensate for trees that will die when they're placed in the course of runoff water. Along with storm waters, sump pumps from adjacent homes discharge into the Briarwood trees, which are under water most of the

"I was under the assumption we lands. I guess the Stormwater Mas-

were trying to preserve the woodter Plan takes precedence," he said. The thing that kills me is that

the developer gets credit for adjusted lot size based on preservation of trees and they're in a detention area. He gets to push his homes closer together. The developer then charges \$10,000 to \$12,000 more for lots on a conservancy and it's a detention basin. That doesn't make sense to me."

The role of a detention basin is to take the water which can no longer be absorbed into the ground, due to the cementing and building over of the land. Without this plan, the new development would be plagued with flooding.

Under current Novi regulations - if a developer does not take a bulldozer into a woodlands area -no count of the trees which will be impacted by the addition of water is required.

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# City, MDOT line forces for M-5 battles

By JAN JEFFRES and MIKE MALOTT

Mayor Matthew Quinn plans to lead with what he describes as two of the toughest opponents to the Haggerty Connector wetlands plan when he rolls up his sleeves for a heavy-duty negotiation session with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) Monday.

Quinn said Tuesday he had appointed Council Members Robert Schmid and Tim Pope to represent the city at the Novi meeting, which will focus on the road's noise pollution and the state's desire to replace wetlands lost here on state land near Algonac.

Council Member Nancy Cassis was selected as an alternate to the ad-hoc subcommittee, which will include the city engineers and MDOT Director Pat Nowak, Chief Deputy Director Bob Adams and transportation planner Hank

"I kind of brought them into the fox den. They (MDOT) should be confronted with the stiffest opposition they would be presented with if they brought this to our council table as a whole."

> Matt Quinn Novi Mayor

After the council majority collectively raised their eyebrows at a state analysis calling for the off-site wetlands mitigation, a June 22 city resolution called for the MDOT/ Novi summit.

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# Police officers test semi-automatic guns

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Novi police are in the process of testing out different brands of semiautomatic weapons to determine the brand of choice for the department.

They're all very similar," said Novi Officer Kevin Hebert, who is one of the department's weapons trainers. They all shoot a .40 caliber bullet, they're all semiautomatics. They all pretty much function the same, they're just different

models. "Right now we're evaluating them, trying to pick the best of the

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said officers are using an evaluation scoring sheet, which rates each of the weapons for durability, ease of loading, and other qualities along a broad spectrum.

Among the weapons under consideration are semiautomatics by Smith & Wesson, Glock, and Beretta. The police department recently received approval from the Novi City Council to purchase the semiautomatic weapons. Although council did not allocate money from the budget in the coming year for the purchase of the weapons, it did vote to allow individual officers to

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## New voter precincts in effect for primary

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi voters, be sure and look carefully at your new pale blue registration card when it arrives in

the mail some time soon. The city's growth over the past 10 years has led to the creation of four new voting precincts - just in time for the Aug. 4 primary election.

The Novi Election Commission, at the recommendation of City

Clerk Gerry Stipp, has split Pre-cincts One, Two, Four and Five.

This brings the total number of precincts in Novi up from 10 to 14. Remaining unchanged are Precincts Three, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine and Ten.

"I just looked at the ones that were nearing the 3,000 (registered voters) mark . . . If there are any lines, they'll be shorter now." Stipp

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and west of Novi Road will remain in

Precinct Four but will go to a new vot-

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Precinct Thirteen encompass the area east of Novi Road and north

of Twelve Mile Road. Voters in this

new district will cast their ballots at the new Hickory Woods Elementary

Precinct Number Five was divided

at Nine Mile Road. Registered voters

in the region bounded by Ten Mile.

Novi Road, Nine Mile and Meadow-

brook Road will stay in this precinct

and will continue to vote at the Or-

chard Hills School, 41900 Quince

Precinct Fourteen takes the part of

old Precinct Five bounded by Nine

dowbrook Road. Elections there will

Mile, Novi Road, Eight Mile and Mea-

be held at the Meadowbrook Congre-

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Mile and Decker roads, boasts the Precinct Four was split at Novi

most Democrats - 149 of them to Road. Voters north of Twelve Mile

try Precinct Nine, which turns out at ing place — Novi Village on the Lake

Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 to-date county, state and federal dis-

Monthly Allergy Tip

trict numbers.

## **Community Calendar**

Today, July 9

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music the music of the Rhinelanders.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Novi Town Hall, west of the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile Road.

## Saturday, July 11

Family Fun: Wise Mothers Inc. will facilitate "Family Fund" at Novi Village Oaks outdoor field from 10 a.m. to noon. It is a free two hour program for the family to play noncompetitive games together. Some of the games played will use a parachute and a gigantic Earth ball. The event is sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance and the Kiwanis Club of Novi. For more information contact Novi Community Education at 344-8330, ext. 13. July 17 at 6:30 p.m. will be the rain date.

## Monday, July 13

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

Blood pressure: Community Emergency Medical Service and Botsford Hospital will provide free blood pressure screenings at every Novi City Council meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. beginning today. For more information, call Donna Lawrence at 344-1990.

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

## Tuesday, July 14

Chess club: The Novi Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6

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.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

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

## Thursday, July 16

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music the music of the Metropolitan Jazz

Historical society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall west of the library building on Ten Mile Road.

Parks commission: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Originally scheduled for July 9, the date of this meeting has been pushed back one week.

## Monday, July 20

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

## Tuesday, July 21

Chess club: The Novi Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi

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, July 22

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group, rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

## Thursday, July 23

Historic District Committee: The Historic District Study Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Managers Conference Room of the

## Monday, July 27

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

Blood pressure: Community Emergency Medical Service and Botsford Hospital will provide free blood pressure screenings at every Novi City Council meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. Cholestrol testing will be done at every other meeting of council beginning today. For more information, call Donna Lawrence at 344-1990.

## Tuesday, July 28

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

## Thursday, July 30

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music the music of the Women's Percussion Ensemble of Detroit.



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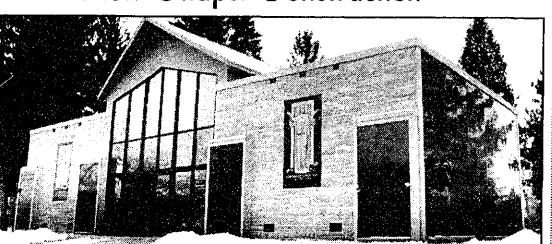
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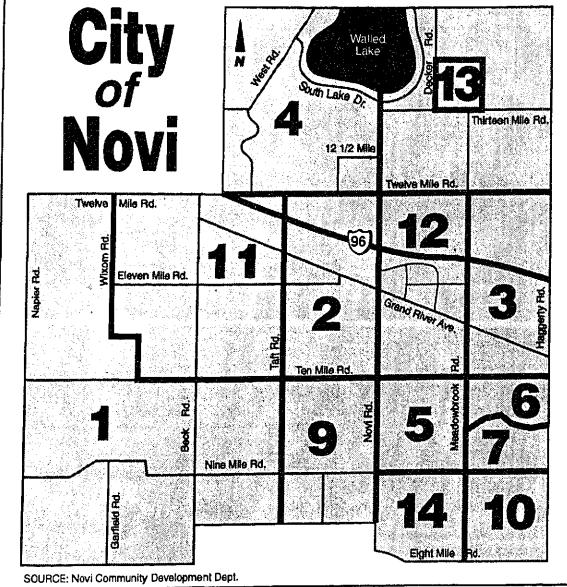
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## **Voting Precinct Boundaries**



# LARA plans wildlife protection

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

protect wildlife in the areas around Walled Lake and Shawood Lake as one of its latest goals.

formed a committee to address the letter is distributed to a larger audiproblem of protecting wildlife on the

A swan was killed recently on Walled Lake in an accident with a jetskier. The LARA group will work accommodate latecomers. with a county Save our Swans Committee to prevent future accidents. next week I apologize for the lack of ivision of the county sheriff's department will address LARA at its next

The meeting will be July 28 at 7 p.m. in Lakeshore Park. and other public safety issues as they relate to the lakes area. President Harry Avagian said A quickly-growing Lakes Area Re- LARA has doubled in size in recent sidents Association (LARA) hopes to months. Although he has no exact membership figures, Avagian said he is now distributing more than 1,300 newsletters, compared to about At a June 23 meeting, LARA 1,000 three months ago. The news-

ence than just members. Last month, more than 90 LARA members attended a meeting where standing-room-only was available to

"In my newsletter that comes out ker from the marine diseating. We're trying to do something about that," Avagian said The group recently set its goals for the next year. Goals include plans to

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# Four additional precincts should ease lines at polls

For the most Grand Old Party-ing,

Novi High School. The breakdown

there is 809 Republicans to 229

Here's how the new system works:

Precinct One will continue to vote

Precinct Eleven was divided off

at Novi Christian School, 45301 Ele-

ven Mile Road, at the corner of Eleven

from Precinct One by taking the area

School South, 25299 Taft Road.

Precinct Two will keep its western

Precinct Two will therefore no lon-

Precinct Twelve is created out of

Meadowbrook Road.

Mile and Tast roads.

"Precinct Nine is high also but it's 174 Republicans. pretty well-developed so I didn't split

After the federal government certifled the 1990 U.S. Census in April, Stipp could begin dividing up the Novi precincts. Each will now have no more than 2,100 — until the next

The highest volume of registered voters at a precinct previously was 3,305 at Precinct One. Additional locations for voters were also needed. For example, the bordered by Twelve Mile, Wixom

Lakeshore Park building was crossed Road, Ten Mile and Taft Road. This off the list due to the muddy parking precinct will vote at Novi Middle One new precinct headquarters is Novi Village On The Lake Senior half bounded by Twelve Mile Road,

Housing Center, where election Taft Road, Ten Mile Road and Novi workers will get a perk beyond the \$5 Road and voters there will find their an hour wage they draw from the city. ballot boxes at Faith Community Un-They (Novi Village) were pleased ited Presbyterian Church, 44400 Ten as punch. They even said they'd feed Mile Road. the election workers lunch and din-

gervote at Novi Middle School South. Additional precincts meant hiring 20 more workers, primarily senior the eastern half of the old Precinct Two bounded by Twelve Mile, Novi

"It's hard to get people to work at Road, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook these precincts. Every time you split Road. Voters here are directed to a precinct you add five more people," Stipp said. "It's a long day for some of the seniors. A lot of them really like it. They like the camaraderie. They like being in the same precinct where a lot of the people get to know them." "It used to be all ladies but I've got

quite a lew men now." Stipp is still hiring stand-by election workers, to fill in if the regulars get sick. Expect a 14- to 17-hour

working day. Voter registration figures show Novi is emphatically not a home

where the donkeys roam. The city has 23,722 active voters.

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He told police that he went inside discovered that the unknown suspect had reached through the broken window and taken a computer, color the desk in front of the window. with her name and address, then building and discovered a lug wrench to file a complaint against her.

Additional patrol was placed on the past 18 months.

BREAKING AND ENTERpany, a construction equipment re- tween June 26 and June 30. ntal company on Grand River.

through the window.

display shelf, as well as a saw blade. The blade, however, was apparently dropped on the floor as the suspects to check for fingerprints.

that he observed a woman in a white and choked her. Plymouth pull up to a garbage dumpportedly left before he could confront

then hanging up. He said the caller always asks "Is this Great Divide?" then hangs up. Police checked the outside of the contacted police and said he wanted He told police he suspects a former employee who was recently fired for \$500. in the grass directly under the broken The maintenance worker was adnot showing up at work. BIKE ACCIDENT: A 17-year-old

> ported July 2 that someone stole two July 3. pleces of ambulance equipment from the garage area.

was reported by the J. Kelly Com- the incident, which occurred be- accident, when he ran into the side of struction trailer. The two youths re-

uorl July 5. Police stopped him at

ASSAULT AND BATTERY: Novi powere leaving, so police confiscated it by a woman on Rousseau who said Drive is 25 mph. her husband threatened her with a

The woman told police that she \$800 cellular phone was reported Golf Club, 44155 Six Mile.

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ing Drive driveway.

The Fujitsu phone was taken from the front seat of the car sometime between 8 p.m. July 2 and 8:30 a.m. July 3. The car reportedly was locked

BREAK-IN REPORTED: A break-in was reported at a new home on Woodside Drive, township police HARASSMENT: A manager at The said. According to police reports, some-

ported July 2 that someone has been one kicked in the home's front door calling him at work and at home, late July 2 or early July 3 and stole a furnace, dehumidister, and 250 square feet of ceramic tile. The stolen items were valued at \$2,100 and damage was estimated at

CONSTRUCTION TRAILER DA-MAGED: A construction trailer Northville boy reportedly drove his parked at a site off Six Mile and Ridge motorcycle into the side of a car while roads reportedly was damaged late

The witness told police he saw two had been driving the bike at speeds in male juveniles on the former Thom-ING: Another breaking and entering Police are currently investigating excess of 70 mph before the 4:35 p.m. son gravel pit grounds near a conportedly picked up a piece of wood and walked around the side of the trailer. The witness then heard glass breaking he told police.

The boy flew over the car and After they were confronted by the landed several yards away near a witness, the two youths walked away

City police cited him for reckless MINOR ARRESTED FOR ALCOHOL lice are investigating a July 2 report driving. The speed limit on Allen POSSESSION: A 17-year-old Wayne man was charged with possession of open intoxicants after his arrest early CELLULAR PHONE STOLEN: An July 2 in the parking lot of Brooklane

## **Novi Briefs**

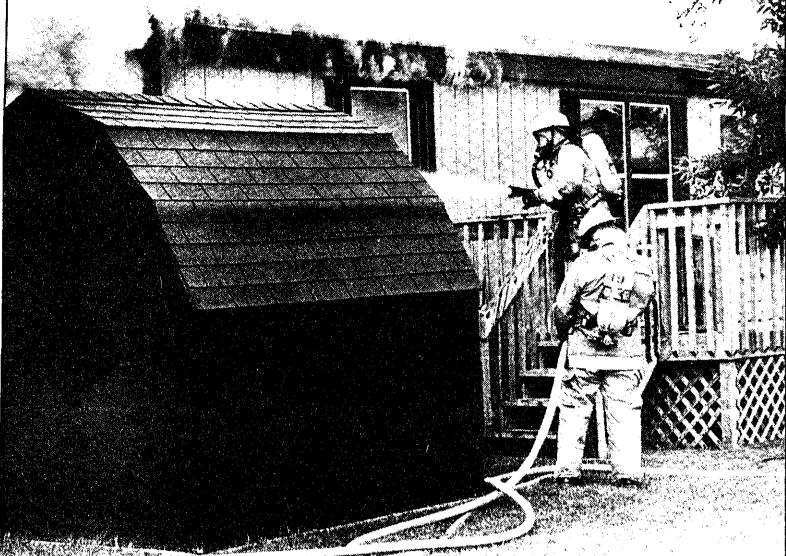
Fundraising t-shirts: The Novi Natural Resources and Design Implementation Committee has designed a t-shirt which will be sold to benefit Rhythms, the city's new trail parks system. The committee will unveil the t-shirt at its meeting tonight at p.m. in the Civic Center. Committee members will be on hand to display the Rhythms Trail System Project and sell the t-shirts at the coming Michigan 50s Festival. For more information, call Walt Jenkins or Gerrie Dent at 347-0475. The committee is also look for volunteers to participate in another city project, involving fashion design and the environment. That project is will be unveiled in November. For details, call Dent at 347-0475.

New sound system: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club and John Fundukian, Athletic Director for the Novi School District, have agreed to share the cost of a new sound system that will be installed in the high school gymnasium by Sound Management Artists during the summer months. More than 20,000 spectators that attent 60 annual contests in the gym, such as student pep rallies and school assemblies. will enjoy better audio as a result. Committee members involved in the decision were Phil Koneda, Norm Norgren, Dan O'Sullivan, Steve Riggs

Eleven Mile ribbon cutting: The paving of Eleven Mile Road. from the Novi town center east, is proceeding apace and a ribbon cutting ceremony for the re-opening of the road has been scheduled for Monday, July 13 at 6 p.m. The ceremony will include members of the Novi City Council and is scheduled to conclude just prior to the regular city council meeting that evening. The project is the first to be completed of the multi-million dollar road bonding program approved by Novi voters last

The timing of the completion of the road will alter the route for the Grand River Cruise, scheduled as a part of the Michigan 50s Festival July 22-26. Participants in the Cruise will exit from the car show area in the town center along Eleven Mile, but the route of the Cruise itself will remain the same as last year.

Free irees: The Detroit Edison Company is conducting its tree trimming program in Novi now through the end of August. And according to Novi Forester Chris Pargoff, Edison will be giving away coupons, worth a free tree, anytime it has to remove a tree in order to clear electrical trans-



Firefighters battle the blaze on Indiana Avenue in Novi Meadows.

# Two week-end fires no holiday

airpack was in the garage-sized stor- estimated property loss is \$38,000. absence.

By JAN JEFFRES

A Novi firefighter suffered second- Lenaghan said Quillen was not wear- control in 15 minutes, Lenaghan partment arson investigator was degree facial burns Monday while ing an airpack because he was bring- said. The Novi Meadows manage- called to the scene. The probe has not combating a late-night conflagration ing equipment to the scene and had ment volunteered to boarded up the yet been wrapped up. sparked by spent and discarded not entered the building. fireworks.

In a separate incident the same works the previous evening then put day, a Novi Meadows mobile home the discarded material in a garbage was destroyed by suspected arson can, the fire chief said. while the owners were away for the

Firefighter Scott Quillen was because they thought they were out," treated and released at Providence he added. Hospital-Novi for second-degree burns on his forehead and both cheeks. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said Quillen was wearing a face \$5,000 to \$8,000 range. The family shield but no air-pack and was kept torches, lawn mowers, fuel and standing outside the residential storage building at 24250 Coral Lane when a flash-over roared out and

The fire was under control in 20 minutes, leaving estimated damages to the building and its contents in the

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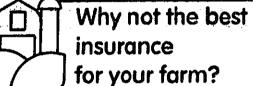
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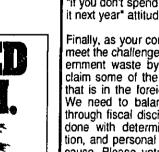
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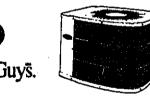


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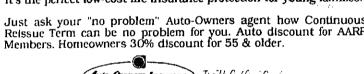
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purchase their own departmentapproved guns. Council did promise to reimburse the officers for the guns at some point in the future.

Novi officers are currently equipped with six-shot revolvers. Shaeffer said that the different sizes of available bullets - 9mm, been under consideration by the department.

The 10mm and .40 caliber bullets of the gun. have only recently been available for semiautomatics |

There has been great argument. as long as I can remember, about what is a sufficient bullet, not only in police work but mostly in hunting,"

"They used to talk about knockdown power as being desirable, but actually we have learned in police work that people don't get knocked down - that a bullet will go right through them, and they likeep on going it's kind of like a needle, in and out really quick.

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the internal organs of the body." While some of the 9mm bullets have been found to have better penetration than a .22 or .25 callber bullet, Shaeffer said, the 10mm and .40 caliber bullets have a bigger diameter

body and damaging internal organs sounds horrible. Shaeffer pointed out, but police officers can get into life-and-death situations at any time. And the switch to semiautomatics will better protect Novi officers, he

There are several traits that semiautomatics have that make them better than revolvers. First of all, you 10mm and .40 caliber — has also generally see an improved accuracy." In general, he said, that might be due to the construction, balance and feel

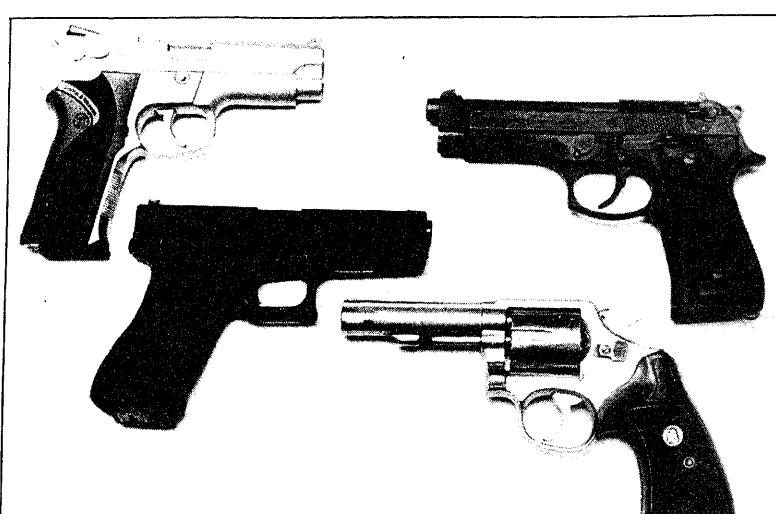
> In addition, semiautomatics have greater ammunition capacity. "A revolver has six shots, a semiautomatic has 12-16 rounds," he explained. There have been real incidents where officers have been killed

Officers can carry more extra rounds of ammunition in their belts. too, Shaeffer said. "They can carry two clips, so there's greater ammunition capacity."

tics are easier and faster to reload "A semiautomatic, you can reload in two to three seconds, maximum, A revolver takes 12 to 16 seconds under the best circumstances --that's if you can see to do it - as op-

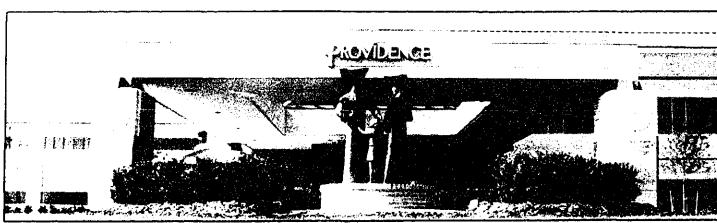
"A semiautomatic can also fire one shot while it is being reloaded. A revolver is completely disabled while being reloaded."

So, he said, an officer is able to hold a suspect at bay while reloading a semiautomatic. Or, if an officer is rushed by a suspect while reloading, he or she can still fire the weapon.



The guns Novi police are considering include (left to right) the partment service revolver is shown at bottom right. Smith & Wesson, the Glock and the Beretta. The current de-

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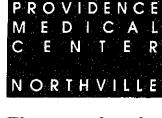
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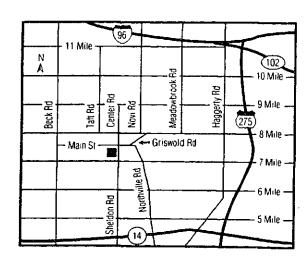
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# Crowd for Fourth parade called largest ever

Smiling faces lined the sidewalks while performers and politicians filled the streets as Northville and Novi celebrated their first Fourth of July together. The annual parade became a Novi/Northville event this year, and judging tennial Dancers twirling to second place and Kifrom the results, the pairing has proved successful.

Bruce Turnbull, who leads historical tours as a hobby, served as the parade's grand marshall in a red Dodge Viper provided by the Chrysler The parade's six Judges - Dr. R.M. Atchison and Rev. Lloyd Brasure of

Northville City, Drs. John and Carol Romanik of Northville Township, and James and Anita Lumpkin of Novi - had their hands full with all the entrants but managed to pick winners in five categories. The record nine bands that performed in the parade spawned three award winners. The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps captured first place, while Mi-

chigan Scottish Pipes and Drums took second and Plymouth/Canton East Middle School band took third. The Spiriters Baton and Cheerleading squad won first place in the junior marching category, with Northville High School Cheerleaders coming in sec-

ond and the Okinawan Karate Club kicking their way to third. The parade featured a variety of animals, as well as several well-decorated wheelbarrows following the four-legged entrants. The Oakland County Sheriff's Mounted Division rode to first place with its equestrian skills, while Maybury State Park took second and crowd favorite Baco's the pig snorted to third. Novi Newcomers won first place in the float division, with the Polish National Association's Centennial Dancers twirling to second place and Kiwanis Early Birds capturing third with their depiction of Columbus' arrival in the

Parade organizer and Kiwanis Early Birds member Debbie McDonald swears the third-place award was not the result of political pressure. "I thought we should have won first place," she said.

Among the senior marching groups, the sword-wielding Alhambra Drill Team won first place, Plymouth/Canton Vietnam Vets of America won second place and a standing ovation from the crowd, and Northville's American Leg-



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The annual bicycle contest was well-attended this year, with dozens of brightly colored bicycles decked out in ribbons and miniature flags. Among the boys, 41/2 -year-old Chris Thomas win first prize for his bike while 7-year-old Aaron McCready won second and Mike Dabkowski, 9, won

Among the girls, 10-year-old Natasha Switalski won first, 81/2 -year-old Alyssa McReady won second and 7-year-old Shannon lggi took third. But, McDonald said, "Everyone got a ribbon; everyone was a winner." Overall, the parade was considered a success with 90 entrants and up-

wards of 800 people marching in the procession. Crowd estimates ranged as high as 12,000, "I had paraders telling me that people were lined up much farther than ever before," McDonald said. McDonald attributed the parade's success to a crew of dedicated volunteers, including VFW Commander Bob Baber, Northville Historical Society member Tom Swigart, Mason Herman Wedemeyer, Township Manager Dick Henningsen, Township Trustee Jim Nowka, Business and Professional Women President Pam Welland, Rotary member Greg Stemplen, Novi Public Information Director Cindy Stewart, Concerned Residents of Northville member

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This ended up being a community project with all the different groups involved," she said. "I think next year we'll get even a better response to it."
Many families headed to the Mill Race Historical Village following the parade for an Old Fashioned Fourth of July sponsored by the Northville Histori-

cal Society along the banks of Mill Pond. The village's historical buildings were open, and docents were on hand to enlighten the lines of people who wandered through the structures. The Michigan 17th and the Michigan 21st performed Civil War enactments, while the Tarrow family provided their own insight into early encampments.

Owen Creteau, master blacksmith, hammered away in the smithy while the Mill Race Weavers' Guild demonstrated original weaving methods. Visitors weer also able to view a demonstration of native American customs and purchase items from the Mill Race Weavers' Guild, the Mill Race Basket Guild, the Mill Race Country Store, and the Village Surplus Sale. A number of community groups provided a variety of foods for sale, but sev

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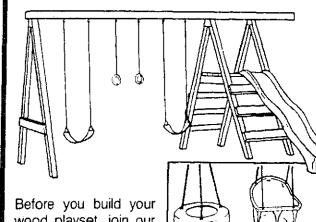
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# Novi, MDOT to go mano a mano Library Notes

"My approach was to bring in people who are adamantly opposed to the Connector. It appears they have a majority on the council.\* Quinn said. The mayor said he expected to hear from the city attorney Wednesday (past press-time) whether members of the public - including the Novi News — could attend the 3 p.m.

"It might deal with sensitive negotiations. The last thing we want to do is have MDOT not talk to us bluntly, if they do not want some strategic position made public," Quinn said. Definitely on the invitation list is a representative of the Haggerty Road Connector/M-5 Support Group.

Developments from the late afternoon session will be brought to the Novi City Council meeting for possi-Still, the scheduled closed-door

News) and you go to press Saturday. Quinn said. You must have known about it Frithing to me about it then. Apparently,

nobody knew about this. entire discussion.

Quinn said he designated Schmid because he is a resident of Summit down with MDOT and see what Drive and will represent that neighborhood as well as other opponents slice of his front yard if the project

Pope was drafted, Quinn said, based on his Michigan Republican Party connections. Pope is a staff done." member of State Senator David Hongiman, R-West Bloomfield.

"I thought they would be two ideal people to take into MDOT," Quinn public Council Members Joseph Toth said. "I kind of brought them into the and Carol Mason told the Novi News fox den. They (MDOT) should be con-Tuesday they wanted the session fronted with the stiffest opposition they would be presented with if they

"It was in the paper (Monday's Novi "I'm there as the balancing act," put the road out to bid in August or

Schmid, who hadn't heard of his day. Well, I saw Mayor Quinn Saturappointment as of Tuesday after permits from the state department of day at the Fourth of July parade in noon, said he felt other concerned natural resources but needs a wet-Village Oaks and he didn't say any- parties - such as environmental lands mitigation permit. groups, Summit Hills residents and the media — should be present at the to when they're going to give us the "I am disturbed by the idea this 3 p.m. closed negotiations session. go-ahead on the project," he said. issue would be discussed at a closed. But he cautioned that taking the meeting. We need to have public in. issue up in an open meeting could all said he would prefer a public sesput and should let the public hear the mean the issues would just be kicked sion but that the two-meeting schearound like a "political football." dule was set up in response to the "I do think there's a need to sit council resolution.

Kriewall's main concern is that the they've got in mind," he said. I don't want to sit there for four overall road construction not be to M.5. Schmid will lose a significant hours and listen to each side give slowed down: "If they have to do another search for land, it will be very speeches. It (a council meeting) is not expensive. As a taxpayer, I'm pretty a good forum for finding the facts and negotiating. Everybody would make a speech and nothing would get

done,' and if we find out later it is Lotoszinski, MDOTs transportaneeded, we can go back and get the tion planner, said he anticipated the (sound) wall or do more plantings. . afternoon meeting would not be But right now, it is just not cost

September, Lotoszinski added.

MDOT already has construction

"Your guess is as good as mine as

That's the arrangement we made with the mayor. We talked to the "I think what the council is saying mayor and the mayor suggested that is we want to be sure Novi gets a fair would be a good way to go," he said. shake in the deal. I think the council If the issues are resolved, the is representing the citizens of the City

## They didn't have the decency to brought this to our council table as a transportation department hopes to of Novi," Schmid added. Heroin suspected in man's death

dead in his car last week may have Cutlass.

that day, but complained of illness due within weeks, police said. A former Northville man found and retired to his 1986 Oldsmobile A friend of Peterson's told police

By 1 p.m., Peterson was dead. and cocaine user, as well as a sus-Friends discovered Michael Township police reportedly found a pected heroin user. Robert Peterson, 21, of Detroit, dead syringe and four packets of susing a white substance in Peterson's until 12:15 a.m.

that Peterson was a marijuana, LSD,

in his car at about 1 p.m. June 26 pected heroin in his vehicle. A Wayne tim's final evening. The man said he outside the Highland Lakes Condom County Medical Examiner located and Peterson met at a Roseville bar at inium Clubhouse, according to town- another syringe and a spoon contain- 10:30 p.m. June 25 and stayed there

right front pants pocket, police said. The men then drove to a conveni-311 S. Wing and attended elemen. An autopsy performed at the ence store where they purchased revive Peterson, who apparently had tary and high schools in Northville, county medical examiner's office resonne snack food. The two then died several hours earlier.

had reported to his lawn mainte- ported no signs tying the death to na- parted, and Peterson arrived at the nance job at Highland Lakes earlier tural causes. A toxicology report is Highland Lakes Clubhouse for work at 7:40 a.m. June 26.

> Shortly thereafter, Peterson told co-workers he felt ill, and retreated to his car. Friends reportedly attempted to awaken him at one point, but were unsuccessful. Checking later, at about 1 p.m., the friends found that Peterson had stopped breathing, and

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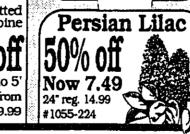
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By SUZANNE HOLLYER

build their eatery directly on the proposed tax-funded road bar.

the lake included a city-funded divergup," he said. sion of East Lake Drive, developer Ted Andris said. Andris would have donated the land needed to curve a portion of East Lake Drive east where it would have run into Fourteen Mile nuary letter to the commission and The city would have benefited by East Lake Drive and welcomed An-

the East Lake Drive diversion because traffic would have been forced his original plans. to slow for the additional turns and curves, Andris said. The original restaurant proposal leaves East Lake Drive as is. Ar-

support from city officials and many A vote of more than 90 Lakes Area its July 1 meeting approved the re-Residents Association (LARA) mem-staurant's revised preliminary site bers on June 23 showed residents plan. The site plan originally received

chitect Victor Saroki said the second

likely to be the one to become reality. The Novi Planning Commission at

standpoint.

modification.

City planner Mike Csapo said the second plan, including a road relocation, was discouraged from "a traffic plan was dropped due to a lack of So, the original restaurant plan is

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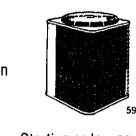
opposed the second restaurant plan approval in January 1991. A glass-fronted, 250-seat restaurby a 2-to-1 margin, said President ant is proposed for the south side of "A certain segment supported the Fourteen Mile road east of East Lake osed to sit across East Lake Drive restaurant," Avagian said. But the Drive. The property is to the south from Walled Lake dropped a plan to greatest opposition was over the and east of Frigates, a restaurant and

> The restaurant will include more That seems to be the biggest hanthan 8,000 square feet and 130 parking spaces. Access to the restaurant will be possible on Fourteen Mile But a motion to support a developer-funded road modification Road and East Lake Drive.

> The property is zoned for a general business district. Property across East Lake Drive also is owned by Ancouncil which opposed relocating dris and is zoned residential. LARA member Ed Phelps asked the comdris' building of a restaurant using mission if Andris would be permitted a rezoning to build on the residential

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we cannot address it," commission Chair Kathleen McLallen said.







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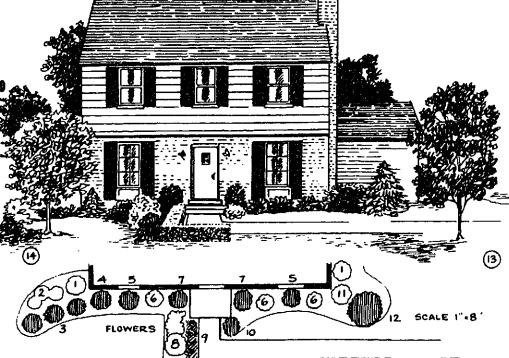
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# Byers pegged as board president Community Education

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi Community Schools had a completely new look at its first meeting of the new fiscal year.

New Superintendent Emmett reserved for a student board mem- dent also is expected to reserve comber. The seat at the head of the table ment until the remaining school traditionally reserved for the super- board members have had a chance to

James Koester sat in the audience tive member after his year as presidates. answering questions about the dent. He was selected to fill the seat of 1992-93 budget. The budget has vice president after current Vice enough money in it to accommodate President Robert Schram suggested recent changes in the state school aid the vice presidency is a good position

The school board also got an over- Schram served as vice president haul. Recently elected member Julie after a stint as president in 1990-91. cock turned over the gavel to a past as well.

Northville

restoring

programs

By SHARON CONDRON

southern Novi.

A study committee has been

formed to prioritize cuts in cocurricular school programs, and

weigh the pros and cons of imple-

menting a "pay to play" program for athletics in Northville schools in

In response to the defeated millage

increase proposal in June, the district is forced to cut more than \$2.6

million worth of programs before the

first bell rings in the new school year. The new state aid bill which passed in

the state House of Representatives last week didn't offer the district any relief in recaptured funds or in addi-

tional state funding. With a projected estimate of an additional \$100,000-\$400,000 loss in revenues

and recapturing from the new state

aid bill, the district is forced to cut

After the defeat of both millage re-

forced to cut all non-varsity sports programs and a host of co-curricular

activites for students at all grade

This committee will take the reins

in reviewing the programs and making a recommendation for cuts to

school Superintendent Leonard

At the committee's organizational

meeting last week and during two meetings this week the 12-member

advisory body will began the task of

figuring out which programs will be cut and which will remain for the

1992-93 school year. Operating

under the auspices of Rezmierski,

the committee will meet weekly until

its membership agrees on recom-

The outcome or verdict of the com-

mittee will be relayed through Rezmierski to the district's board of

education at its Aug. 10 meeting.

ministrators, the former athletic di-

rector and the president of the coor-

dinating council of district PTA

groups. The first meeting introduced

each member and set the agenda and

timelines for the committee's task. Since Rezmierski needs to have a

plan in hand by Aug. 10, the date of

the school board's first meeting of

that month, the committee hasn't

much time to sit down and evaluate

the long list of extra curricular prog-

rams and measure the feasibility of a

"pay to plan" athletic program. (See

related story in the Sports section,

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Sitting on the committee are six parents, two students, two school ad-

mended cuts.

programs to balance its budget.

panel eyes

president and recently re-elected Foreback and current Treasurer trict administrators to use for spe-funding from the state.

Members joked that they ap-sette tapes, which record school pointed Byers to prevent the outspoken member from making motions. Lippe was on hand for the July 2 The president cannot make motions meeting, sitting in a chair normally while leading a meeting. The presidule. The board typically meets on

the first and third Thursdays of each Exceptions were made during the months of July, February and April New Assistant Superintendent Hitchcock will not become an inacwhen the board changed its meeting

> are held in the Educational Services districts, Byers said. for an immediate past president. Bullding, 25345 Tail Road.

Abrams sat in the seat of former He said the transition worked well for law firms as the district's official District Association. The group lobhim and he expects Hitchcock to en- lending and legal institutions. Only bles specifically for school districts Board President Stephen Hitch- Joy his scat at the left of the president one of the law firms is on retainer, which, like Novi, are considered too

member Raymond Byers, Byers was John Streit traded positions. Fore- cific issues, like real estate nominated by member Craig Fore- back will now be in charge of the transactions. back and unanimously supported for board's finances and Streit will be re- An auditing firm and a member sponsible for turning over the cas- ship in the Michigan High School Athletic Association also were

> Memberships were approved by One of the first actions of the new the board including a nearly \$2,000 membership in the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School Studies Inc. The bureau provides statistics on population trends and salaries in other school districts. The figures are used

for negotiations and studies. A \$3,387 membership in the Michigan Association of School Boards Regular meetings will be held on will provide Novi schools with a link July 30, February 25 and April 22. to state government. The association Most meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and lobbies for legislation to help school

The board also approved a pay-In other business, the school ment of nearly \$2,000 for a memberboard approved five banks and four ship in the Michigan Out-of-Formula

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## South Pointe condos will remain over-50

will remain a housing complex for did not want to see the units left South Pointe developer Kenneth

Singer asked the Novi Planning Commission last week to lower the age limit on the development to 40, say-Inghe had many prospective customers for his development who were not quite 50 years old.

The development was approved under a city option, which has since been repealed, that allowed a development for seniors to be constructed... without meeting typical standards. South Pointe was built in an area that was zoned for a development of a

least one person living in each unit must be over 50.

"Needless to say we can't continue the city offered the option. this very much longer," Singer said.

But four residents of South and South Pointe.

the change. Singer also pointed out a group of South Pointe Condominiums, the South Pointe residents at the meetonly project developed under a now- ing, suggesting they supported his defunct city senior housing option. move to lower the age because they

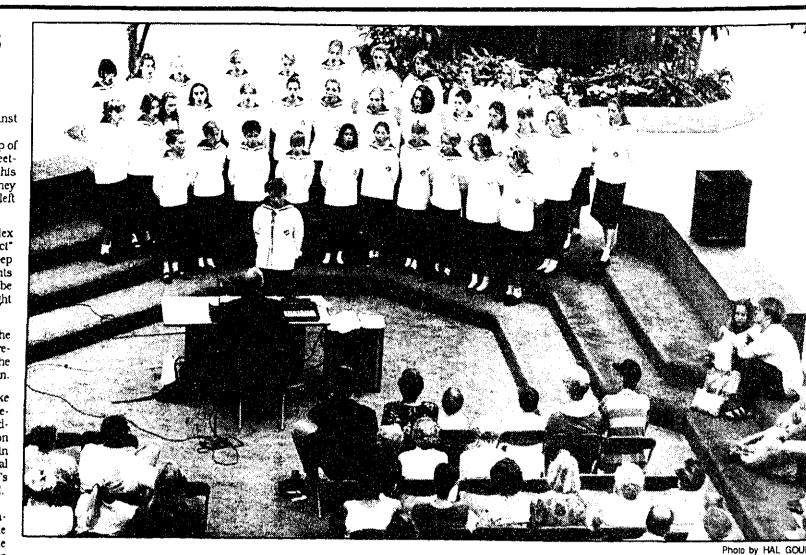
> But residents of the complex called his plan a "breach of contract" and asked the commission to keep the age requirement at 50. Residents said 40-year-old owners would be disruptive to the lifestyle they sought when buying into South Pointe.

Rogers recommended against the proposal, saying that lowering the required age to 40 would defeat the purpose of the senior housing option.

In the end, staff planner Mike lower density. It also was not re- Csapo said the 50 year age requirequired to meet typical parking stan- ment was established because feddards for condominiums, said con- eral law allows for discrimination based on age to exist for seniors in Singer said 44 of the project's 72 real estate transactions. The federal units have been built. One- and two- law was used to set the ordinance's bedroom condos are available and at age level at 50 years. Csapo said.

Seven units have been sold. The lagna said he sympathized with the remaining units are sitting vacant at developer. He said Singer was the a cost of \$21,000 per month to the only developer to make a senior housing plan work during the time

Singer presented a petition of 50 as a reason for rejecting Singer's plea Lakes Area Residents Association in a 6-1 vote Balagna was the sole members who supported his plea. vote to lower the allowable age at



## Children's choir

Other commissioners agreed that The Hamburg Alterspaghtzen Children's Opera, from Hammance is sponsored by the Novi Arts Council and Novi Choir would like some latitude. We need they sympathized with Singer, but burg, Germany, performed to the delight of shoppers in the the fear of breaking the law was cited Center Court of Twelve Oaks Mall Monday evening. The perfor-

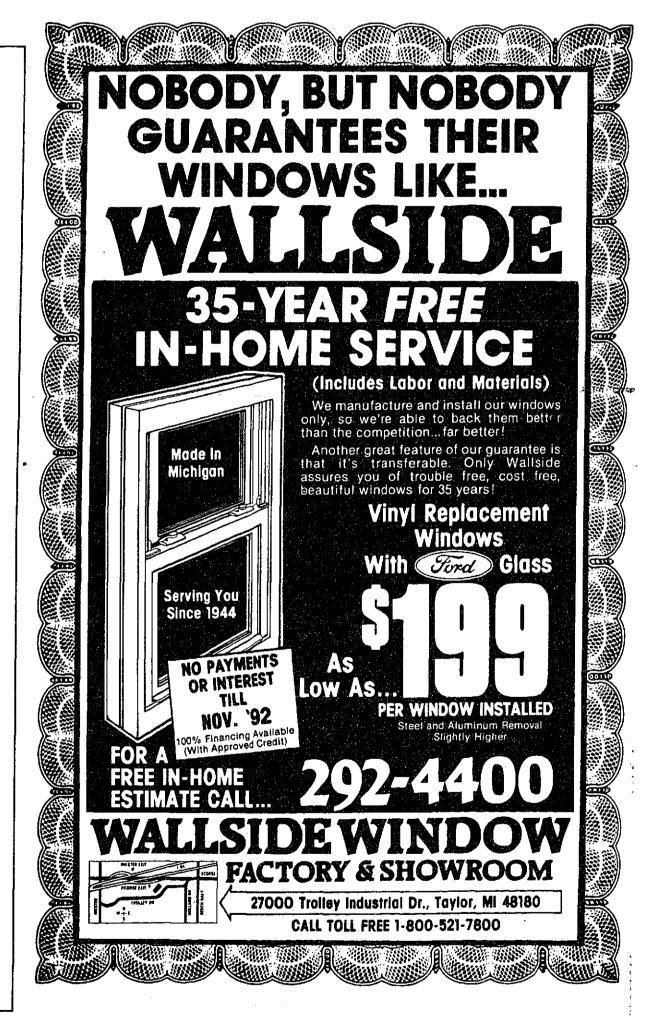
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# PUD's first cuts are the deepest

The first phase of the Sandstone misused it. ment will make up for the early residential facilities including a

That point was enough to convince The project was first recom-

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officials decided the developers of votes. Sandstone and the Maples of Novi

planned unit development looks unpleasant from a woodlands preserva- a mixed-use development. Sandstion perspective, city officials agreed, tone includes 1,200 housing units but the remaining phases of develop- and 80,000 square feet of non-

the Novi Planning Commission last mended for approval by the planning unsuccessful bid for the commis- helped to save some of the woodlands week to vote to grant both a wood- commission in August 1991. The sion, wrote a letter about the project on the site, Csapo said. lands permit and site plan approval Novi City Council granted its ap- which was read into the record. Sandstone, located on the south When the project's first phase the woodlands could be saved with site condominium units, represents

shopping center.

planned unit development (PUD), woodlands permit and the site plan

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City woodlands consultants told trade-off made in negotiations be- Charlotte Dinser the commission that much of the tween the city and developer on the project's impact would occur in the project. first phase. Laura Lorenzo, one of the commis- Staff planner Mike Csapo said the sion's newest members, questioned original project included about 1,400

proval in September of the same year. side of Thirteen Mile Road east of Novi came back to the commission for apthe deletion of at least one cul-de-sac 45 acres out of the project's 300

Road, was the city's first approved proval at its July 1 meeting, the from the project.

the need for such a great impact on housing units. That was lowered to the woodlands in the first phase. 1,200 units after negotiations with Rob Mitzel, who recently made an the city. The decreased density

Mitzel's letter suggested much of Phase one, which includes 144 acres. The condos will be about 2,000

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# were both approved in unanimous Gosselin said the woodlands intru-

Charlotte Marie Dinser, 93, of Novi died in Madison Community Hospi-children. Evelyn Rogers of Tiffin, tal Saturday, June 27, of cancer. She Ohio: Eleanor Campbell of Fenton; was born Feb. 5, 1899, in Centerline Joseph Jr. of Milford; Thomas of to the late Alphonsis Sucaet and Northville; Irene Jacob of Novi and Marea Deboo. She moved to Novi in Norman of Brighton; her sister Au-1970. Her husband since 1920. gust Sucaet and 32 grandchildren. Joseph Dinser, preceded her in

flower shop. Dinser's Florist, until and her sister Elvira Josephine. She was a member of Holy Family Slowinski officiated the service.

Mrs. Dinser worked in her own brother Frank Maurice Alphonsis her retirement in 1986. She then began working in Dinser's Greenhouse. Holy Family church in Novi. Fr. Jerry

Church, and she enjoyed needle-

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THURSDAY

# As We See It

# Why not a rule about dead tree removal?

No doubt about it, neighbors should be able to get along with neighbors. When there is a problem, neighbors should be able to talk to one another over the back fence and reach some kind of a resolution.

But this is not a perfect world and **Government** neighbors are not always neighborly. Sometimes — and the City of Novi has done it in the past — the government has to step in and mandate what should be common sense, common courtesy among people who live side by side.

that missed shots don't go rolling across When Novi resident Marge Gona neighbor's lawn. City council acted. alez and her husband, Mitch, approached the city's ordinance review committee earlier this year looking for a much more serious consequences. Dead new city rule which would require that trees and limbs have in the past, and residents remove dead trees and limbs could again, fall and crush a neighbor's before they fall on somebody, the comhouse, a neighbor's car, perhaps even mittee rebuffed them. The committee the neighbors themselves. This is much dismissed the matter as "one neighbor more than a nuisance ordinance. bickering with another neighbor." They clearly saw it as a nuisance ordinance. one which they concluded ought to be nance enforcement officers should be left up to individual residents in the city put on "dead tree patrol." But having to work out between themselves.

We think the committee missed an important point.

Consider that the city has stepped in on neighborhood-type matters in the past. For instance, the city just last year adopted an ordinance to regulate composting. Now, common sense should tell or to send in a tree trimming crew to do residents that they should care for their the work themselves and then bill the compost heaps in such a way that they do not become unsightly or smelly. But some don't. The worst that could happen is that a neighbor might have to smell an we just can't see any compelling reason unpleasant odor coming from next door. why we should not have such an Yet city council acted.

# Zoning for reality

the city planner, the Planning Commis- land, but city officials were concerned a sion and City Council when the Novi future owner could come in and drop Master Plan is out of step with the actual even more apartments on the 10-acre zoning in the city. It means that, unless site. rezoned, the land owner or a future owner could come in and build something that isn't in sync with their overall concern. But it seems inadvisable to us scheme for the city.

Joseph Dunnabeck, a Novilandow- then that development may occur. ner since 1952, recently came before the commission and council to object to a city initiated rezoning that would have zone the land. Zoning should indeed rechange the zoning on his 10 acres of land flect the Master Plan, but the plan from multiple to single family. Dun- should reflect the reality except in some nabeck, whose home is on that parcel very rare cases where the city is actually along with his family owned six-unit looking to change the use. Maria Madre apartments, said the rezoning would keep him from putting up another building with another six zone over the plans of our long time

We can understand the concern of That's all he has planned for the

Consider also that the city council

Now, here's a case with potentially

We're not suggesting the city's ordi-

such an ordinance on the books would

allow the city to act when all attempts at

neighborly persuasion have failed, and

before someone gets hurt or put out of

books would allow the city, when the

need arises, to cite a negligent tree owner

It sounds like a good idea to us. And

Having such an ordinance on the

felt basketball hoops were worth regulat-

ing. Although there were other concerns,

one of the reasons was to make sure

backboards and hoops were placed so

As we said, we can appreciate that to send a message to such a long-time community resident that their use of the But while there are some good realand is going to no longer be welcome in sons for the zoning ordinance to match Novi. He's been here a long time and the Master Plan, it should also be kept in hasn't done anything elaborate with the mind that the Master Plan and zoning property. But if the city betrays that loyshould match the reality — what is alality the community he's shown, he'll in ready built and in existence on the land. essense beforced to consider the land as nothing more than an investment. And

We're glad to see council did not re-

It is important that we do not re-

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# Confusion reigns on M-5



Malott

meeting coming up Monday between an ad-hoc committee of the Novi City Council and the Michigan Department of Transportation to iron out disagreements over the mitigation of wetlands for the M-5 Connector? Boy, I sure am.

If you've been following the issue, you aiready know that the council recently objected to the MDOT's mitigation plan because it said it could not replace

Novi area. And it again proposed to conduct its mitigation program in the St. Johns Marshes near Algonac. When council objected, members asked for a meeting between the council and the MDOT. What got arranged was a behind-closed-doors session scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday between the mayor, two council members and three officials of the MDOT, including its director. Also to be allowed into the session would be one representative of

the wetlands destroyed by the construction of M-5 in the

the M-5/Haggerty Connector Support Group. News of this hit the streets early this week and there was an immediate outcry. Council Member Joe Toth was furious he hadn't been told of the meeting. He was additionally ticked off that it was to be closed. Member Carol Mason reported her phone was ringing off the hook. And when Mayor Matt Quinn announced he'd selected Bob Schmid and Tim Pope to be on the "ad-hoc committee," they apparently didn't even know about it.

Finally, Quinn said he was awaiting word from City Attorney David Fried as to whether additional members of the public could be allowed into the Monday afternoon get-

Well, I've got news for you, pals, the Monday meeting is already a public meeting.

That's right. Quinn has said it is definite a representative of the support group will be allowed to be there. As I understand it, that representative wouldn't be there to give input to the meeting but only to monitor the discussion. Why have someone there to "monitor" the meeting? That answer is obvious, I think, so that he or she can report back to the support group what goes on at the meeting and what gets said.

That makes the meeting public, at least for the members of the support group. And you just can't have a meeting that's public for some people and not public for others. When he talks about having additional members of the public in, it sounds as if Quinn is talking about a byinvitation-only affair, with some people being allowed in but not opening the meeting to just anyone who wants to be there. That's weirder yet.

What I find really baffling is why anyone wants the meeting closed in the first place. Only a few suggestions have been made. "The last thing we want to do is have MDOT not talk to us bluntly, if they do not want some strategic position made public," Quinn said. But the MDOT has put forth its position and strategy in its report to the city about its wellands search. And that is a public document that has already been released publicly.

talked to the mayor and the mayor suggested that would be a good way to go," said Hank Lotoszinski, the MDOT's transportation planner. That's no reason at all. But it is interesting to note that

That's the arrangement we made with the mayor. We

the city claims it is the MDOT that needs to have the meeting closed, while the MDOT is pointing to the city. Schmid suggested a public meeting might make the issue a political football. "I don't want to sit there for four hours and listen to each side give speeches. It (a council meeting) is not a good forum for finding the facts and nego-

tiating. Everybody would make a speech and nothing would get done," he said. A pretty sad commentary, if you ask me. Others have suggested some council members might want to use the conversation to "hammer" the MDOT into giving the City of Novi something extra in return for signing

off on the mitigation plan, like sound barriers for Summit Drive residents, though council members have denied it. It's okay if that is the reason. I can't imagine voters holding it against any council member who happened to win something extra out of the MDOT for the City of Novi. But I do think that any hammering that is going to get done ought to be done publicly, so that the public can judge just

legitimate that hammering is. Whatever the motivation, I think it ought to be clear by now that the discussion with the MDOT should be public. Just like you can't be a little bit pregnant, you can't have a meeting that is only a little bit public.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of the Novi News.

# Moments

## By Bryan Mitchell



'T & T'

owner Tom MacKinnon with the star

# Dodak kicks over scoreboard



Richard

I had heard horror stories about Lansing but was skeptical until I saw it.

House Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Birch Run, single-handedly threw around more raw power than the majority of the 110 representatives, 38 senators and the governor.

Dodak twice prevented state government from dealing with a problem that has been plaguing us for years. He was just plain unfair to our representatives. And he is costing suburban auto owners money.

Michigan's no-fault auto insurance law expired in April after a legislative deadlock. We reverted to a 1982 system of territorial rating, whereby rates charged suburban drivers are tied to Detroit, which has the highest theft and damage experience in the state. Our bills went up.

In May the Senate passed a new no-fault bill and sent it to the House, where it was doomed. House Democratic leaders offered a version that would have been doomed in the Senate and on Gov. John Engler's desk. But the House June 4 rejected the Democratic version.

Clearly 10 Democrats - notably James Kosteva of Canton - weren't backing Dodak and would seek a compromise with Republicans. Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch, offered the compromise version, with Kosteva as a key cosponsor. Alley and Kosteva are neither mavericks nor lightweights in the Democratic caucus.

The House "adopted" the Alley version - putting it on the agenda for amendments and passage. The vote was 67-39, a clear defeat for Dodak.

Dodak's clique did some fast-gavel machinations. The

official House journal says: "Rep. Gagliardi moved that consideration of the bill be postponed temporarily. The motion prevailed . . . Rep. Gagliardi moved that the House adjourn. The motion prevailed . . . \*

Adouble lie. Our representatives wanted to vote but weren't allowed to. Bang! they were adjourned.

That was a Thursday. Usually the House runs a bief Monday night session, but Dodak prohibited further action again Tuesday, June 9. Seeing no legislative action, AAA Michigan's members exercised their constitutional right and filed 600,000 initiative signatures asking that AAA's own version of a no-fault insurance law be on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Dodak's alibi: He didn't want to be blackmailed by AAA. Yet that is precisely why the state constitution provides for the initiative petition — so citizens can coerce lawmakers into acting.

So what are our choices? One is AAA's proposal. Lawmakers could pass it but won't. If they don't, it goes on the

The second choice is the current law which shafts the suburbs.

Kosteva tells me the Legislature still could act, but he didn't convince me to bet my vacation paycheck on it. The bills are aimed at cutting rates (maybe). The chief difference: Current law places a \$5 million cap on payouts for "catastrophic claims" such as closed-head injuries. AAA's proposal drops the cap to \$250,000, arguing that

will cover 99 percent of claims. The Dodak-backed plan set the cap at \$3 million; the Alley-Kosteva plan at \$1 million.

When the "castrophic claims" thing started, we paid \$3 a year for it. Now we pay \$111. Something has to give. Dodak didn't take defeat like an adult. He kicked over the scoreboard twice, then pulled the plug on the game. Bad enough it cost us money, but it was dirty politics. Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

# View understandable, but incomplete

Mr. (Phil) Jerome's personal Letters

reaction to the City Council's decision was understandable, but the resulting article was both onesided and incomplete. Your readers should have received the entire story and all of the pertinent facts behind these appointments. First consider the following

1. Planning commissioners help to shape our community as it grows and they influence the quality of life in the City of Novi. Ideally, they should represent all adult age levels, all income levels and all key areas of the city. The planning commission needs to have fresh innuts from time to time and with only nine positions on the commission, turnover will be necessary.

Planning commissioners also serve a dual role. They must review and ensure that each proposed development meets all of the city ordinances and regulations. For this purpose they use the city master plan for land use, the zoning map, zoning ordinance, etc.

Their second role is that of dreamers and thinkers, who can envision new methods and ideas and hopefully devise or uncover innovative and tolerable ways of

improving/developing our city. 2. The appointments were made at the June 22 city council meeting - one week after the entire Novi City Council spent almost four hours in a special meeting interviewing 13 of the 15 applicants. Not one of the elected members of the Novi city council was absent from the special meeting - that's how chance."

important each council member thinks these interviews are. 3. Each applicant was interviewed by a majority of city council members. Certain key questions were submitted to each applicant. These questions covered areas that the council members considered important — in order to find out how well the individual would serve the results that are produced bethe community, how familiar each ordinances/regulations, what they please continue to volunteer. We

felt was important, etc. have many committees and we will

4. All 15 applicants - including try to give as many as possible a

the three planning commissioners

were well-qualified individuals and

who requested reappointment -

certainly able to serve (and serve

well) on the planning commission.

The city council selected four indi-

viduals that they thought would

serve the community the best. In-

dividually, each council member

may have wanted to have one (or

more) other applicant(s)

tends to remain active.

Having personally served three

full terms (nine years) on the plan-

ning board/commission (with Mr.

Jerome in the audience at our

meetings until the wee hours of the

following day), I well understand

how each planning commissioner

enjoys the work, the development

of new and exciting projects, and

cause of their efforts. To those that

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## All-night party thanks helpers

The Novi Senior All-Night Party

chance to serve our community.

Committee would like to thank all Speaking for myself, I would like the people who donated their time. to have seen Rob Mitzel appointed talents, and enthusiasm to make to the planning commission for a this year's party outstanding. The number of reasons; a) Rob has Western theme was a big hit with been active in the Michigan Society the students. The party was atof Planning Officials (MSPO), b) he tended by 84 percent of the grais a hard-working young man who duating class and once again is concerned about our environproved to be a safe and sober opment and the development of the portunity to finish high school City of Novi, c) he represents the years. A special thank-you goes to vounger generation - and we need the committee chairpeople who that kind of input on the planning worked so diligently to pull the commission, and d) he has been party together. A big thank-you is active in the community and inso extended to all of the individuals and companies who donated As council member (Carol) Mamoney and goods for prizes. Every son stated, "We need new faces in student won something. The folthe city because it is continually lowing is a list of those indivduals growing. Although everyone does a and companies. If we have inadvergood job, everyone deserves a fair tently forgotten someone, we aposhot . . . This is not a vote against logize, and sincerly do thank you in . . . but a vote for the people who

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Dr. Youngberg, East and West person was with our city were not selected this time - Futons, El Nibble Nook, EPI, Excel

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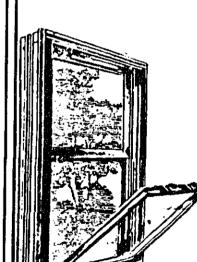
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developers dropping money into a replacement fund for trees which will be destroyed by this water. This system would be similar to that called for in the current woodlands ordinance. When protected trees are actually cut, the developer must pay for trees to be planted elsewhere in the city. physical depression now between the two subdivisions to become dry enough to allow the trees to flourish

Bonaventura said he'd like to see The thing that kills me is that the developer gets credit for adjusted lot size based on preservation of trees and they're in a detention area."

nal Simmons drainage system, the confirms this. At the request of Roma According to Pargoff's report, a region — which also includes Sim- Ridge homeowners she looked the World War I-era drainage system was mons Orchard, Yorkshire Estates site over and concluded that the and Walden Woods subdivisions - is amount of water had greatly intern, Pargoff postulates.

mons family farm. This enabled the reverting to its natural drainage pat. creased. Lemke noted that the trees can withstand some water but need Many trees now thriving in low-periods of drying-out time. lying areas will be choked off, the city Mayor Matthew Quinn said the for 70-some years. But as develop- forester predicts. A letter from city matter would have to be reviewed ment demolished much of the origi- woodlands consultant Linda Lemke first by the planning commission.

that's part of the zoning ordinances. remember there had been some talk about that before," he said.

Pargoff's report stated that the only way to drain the Briarwood woodlands would be to dig a large drainage ditch between the basin and Ten Mile Road. This offers the undestrable alternative of tearing down many trees and impacting the backyards of homeowners downstream from the basin.

But Bonaventura isn't just looking for a one-time solution. "it's a citywide problem. It's a little too late for this area," he said. "Certainly some people don't feel dead trees are aesthetically

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## Toxic dumping still stumps police

headway in a whodunit involving 20 a.m., the witness reportedly saw two oil product that serves as an industbarrels of an oily substance dumped large white males unloading 55-gal-rial coolant, Wildt said, adding that As of Monday, the contents of 20 covered with gray primer. 55-gailon drums found on two sites those who dumped the barrels - and but thinner were discovered at the why they did it — also puzzles

"We might never find out who did it," said township police Det. Michael

Police do have a few shards of evidence to work with, Wildt said, in- off Ridge north of Five Mile. cluding an eyewitnesses who reporparrels off Six Mile between Ridge some chemical. Wildt said police do dumping.

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three barrels off Six Mile west of Ridge if it is industrial waste. lon drums from a light blue pick-up the original chemical does not pro-

Ten barrels of a substance de- used time and again. Six and Ridge site early June 29. Township firefighters and the forever." tional barrels were located in a field

and Napier roads early June 29. not know if the chemical present in The witness told police he noticed the drums is the original product, or Police say they are making little at about 10:30 p.m. June 28. At 1 The barrels normally contain an

duce a waste product and can be remained a mystery. The identities of scribed by Wildt as "like a motor oil. "Most likely, what's inside is not what the container says," Wildt said.

Western Wayne County Hazardous At least three area companies use Materials Team sealed off the drums the chemical. None are suspected of and by the following day, 10 addi- dumping the barrels, Wildt said. Police and fire officials requested Most of the barrels were empty; tural Resources, but Wildt did not tedly saw two men dump some of the three either were full or contained know if the DNR had investigated the

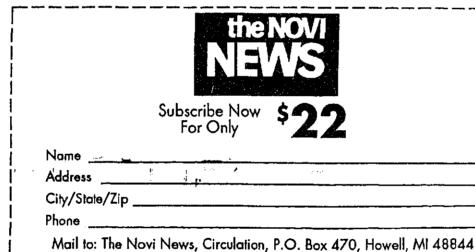
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# Local politicians battle for equality WONEN IN POLITICS

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

imes are a-changin.' Used to be women stayed out of the political arena. Not so today. No longer are they just campaign managers in fundraiser capers. Today they're contenders and state law makers.

Nowadays you'll find them chairing county commissions and anchoring township boards. Voicing their opinions on House and Senate floors. They're lawyers and judges and planners and more. They're even the voice for the governor in the Detroit area.

Gone are the days when the vast majority of elected officers were men. More and more male politicians are being challenged and replaced by women.

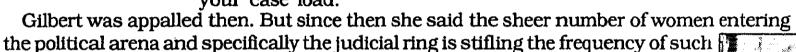
The fall lineup of political contenders is a good indication that the '90s woman is throwing her hat in the ring and trying to change the profile of the state Legislature and politics as a whole.

But the road for women to political careers remains less traveled, and in some cases is still unpaved. For most it's been an uphill battle to win equality and recognition from their male counterparts and from their constituents.

Women are stepping out in droves in the August primary to challenge incumbents in several races at different levels.

In some cases they are even vying against each other for key seats. If former Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert has her way in the general election, there'd be another woman around the U.S. House. She is running against state Sen. Dave Honigman and former county party chairperson Joseph Knollenberg for the Republican nomination in the 11th District, which includes Northville north of Baseline Road.

Gilbert, who was the first female attorney in the Oakland County Bar Association, said she's heard some off-color gender remarks in her 31-year political career span. Once, while collecting signatures for a nominating petition, Gilbert was asked by a voter what her husband did for a living. When she responded that he was a lawyer too, the voter said, "Good. At least you will have someone to consult on your case load."



sexist statements.

"The number of women choosing legal careers as a second career reduces the

"The number of women choosing legal careers as a second career reduces the chance of incidents like that," Gilbert said. "They are very competitive and women are more willing to take charge of the community."

Novi's Kay Schmid, an Oakland County Commissioner whose district includes northern Northville, tells the same story.

Back when Schmid made her first bid for an elected office, voters accused her of

running on the coattails of her husband's successful political career.

"People said I was running in my husband's name because he was a popular po-

litical figure, but I've proven I'm quite capable of performing," she said.

Now the tables are turned. Schmid's hubby, Robert, recently won a successful election last November for a seat on the Novi City Council. Now she says voters are



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Pet of the Week



CAROL MASON

# Marrs shapes Northville's future on 2000 committee

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

asking him if he's following her lead.

"Northville Township is in the embryo stage," said Laurie Marrs, who is one of the 32 men and women who sit on the Northville 2000 committee, which is taking a close look at the township as it is now and considering how "we hope to see it in the year

Since April the committee members have been meeting in the Township Hall every other Saturday morning at 8:30 and discussing information brought in by sub-committees in such areas as water and sewer, construction, human services, and police and fire.

"I'm on the human services committee," Marrs said. "We're looking at all the things the township should offer in youth programs, library, senior

citizen concerns.

"For one thing, we have to provide senior citizen housing," she said.

"We're looking at various ways to do it — ways that are better than taxing."

And she added, "The city sold bonds. Maybe the township can do that."

The sub-committee on police and fire reported recently on conversations with the fire chief, police, and EMS, and Marrs commented, "We decided we're happy with the police and fire departments."

Another concern of the Northville 2000 Committee, she said, is the need to have an ordinance to protect the historical buildings in the township. "We want to save them and not have them buildozed over."

Originally the committee planned to run for five months, but now Marrs said, "I don't think we can do it in such a short time."

But when the said through getting

But when they're through getting dates and deliberating, she said, "We'll have an open meeting for the residents to come to — probably in the fall."

But why does Laurie Marrs, who is executive director of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, sign up for this committee work when she is also a housewife, the mother of two teenagers, and a volunteer member of several other committees?

"I have a vested interest in Northville Township," she answered.



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AURIE MARRS

STEFFANY A. DROZDO of Novi was named to the Dean's List at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, for the second semester.

JEANINE DELAZZER, a criminal justice major at Michigan State University, has received notice of her acceptance into the Student Internship program with the State Police Post in Lansing. The 1988 Novi High graduate holds an associate's degree from Madonna College.

LYNN MARIE SIMPKIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simkin of Novi. recently graduated from Suomi College with an associate's degree in

Two Michigan Technological University students from Novi are participating in co-operative work programs this summer. BRUCE P. BEKKALA, a sophomore majoring in Civil Engineering, is work-

ing with River Valley Testing Corporation in Wausau, Wis., this summer. He is a 1990 graduate of Novi High School, and is the son of Paul and Beatrice

GREGORY A. HOUTARI, a senior in Civil Engineering, is working with Hull & Associates in Toledo, Ohio. He is a 1988 graduate of Novi High School and the son of Lloyd and Vivian Houtari of Novi.

Novi residents to receive degrees from Western Michigan University at the end of the winter semester of the 1991-92 school year were CHRISTOPHER M. Brown, Karen e. Jensen and Christiné Lauts.

JILL MARIE SOBKOW, a 1988 Novi High School graduate, graduated May 2 from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree, majoring in broadcasting. Jill graduated cum laude and is the daughter of Jo Sobkow of Novi and Edward Sobkow of Northville.

TERRY DROSZCZ, CHRISTOPHER BRUDER and KEVIN PATCH were named to the Dean's List for the spring term at Northwood Institute.

## **In Uniform**

Navy Seaman Recruit BRENT M. DENNIS, son of John E. Dennis of 26202 Louisana Ave., Novi, recently deployed aboard the tank landing ship USS Spartanburg County, homeported in Norfolk, Va., for six months in the Me-

USS Spartanburg County is operating with four other amphibious ships that include 5,000 marines and sailors. Dennis will be participating in the various operations and training exercises designed to challenge the mission readiness of the ship and crew.

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Services for the summer at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church will be held at 9:30 a.m. now through Labor Day. There will be a more infor- the youth area. mai Order of Service, called "Summer in the Spirit," with a diverse music style. It will feature old favorites, as well as some beautiful and tuneful contemporary songs. Some services will be held outdoors.

At 10:30 a.m., the adult information class will contine and on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m., the Bible classes will continue. The Monday morning visits to Charter House Nursing Home will continue through the summer and in October, this group will be celebrating 15 years of bringing a service to the residents.

Other services the church has been involved in recently include going to St. Andrew/Redeemer Church in Detroit to work at the Soup Kitchen. The Vacation Bible School Sherry Kemp, who is planning the program as a Girl Scout project. fourth grade will be invited. Preregistration can be made by calling the church office at 477-6296.

New officers of the church women's group President Cheryl Csordas, Vice President Raenie Maggiano, Secretary Jolene Westfall and Treasurer Carol Kemp. The ladies would like to thank all those who participated in their recent Rummage Sale. More than \$1,000 was raised

Upcoming plans include the retreat Aug. 1 and 2. One of their proitems.

The library's summer reading program has been very successful. Almost two walls have been filled with box cards, indicating how many books have been read. The board is lowship that are available to them at Also in the parade were two World Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to brary near the animal habitat and Novi Civic Center.

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**Novi Highlights** 

Each Wednesday, 10 book cards are pulled for prizes and after the weekly drawing the bookcards are

put up on the wall. The theme this year is, "Pow Wow the activities following. A monthly with Books." Children are encour- update on menus is available as well aged to spend an Indian Summer at as the calendar of activities. the library with Indian Craft Days, and Native American Visitor Day on Wednesdays.

The Thunderbird Readers is a Ethel Druding. When they are not group of older children, fifth grade available, Community EMS and the and through high school. Again, the Novi Fire Department will assist in book cards are drawn for prizes and this project. craft projects. The large showcase is filled with Native American artwork, artifacts and memorabilia, courtesy of the Huron Valley Indian Education Center in Highland. Items include ar- materials. rowheads, moccasins, loom beading, will be held Aug. 3-7. It will be led by an Alaskan Indian yo-yo and much

The adult book discussion group Children from preschool through the will continue meeting though the summer. The group read and discussed "Frankenstein" last Monday vening. Call the library for registration at 349-0720.

The library has a wealth of information about child care and child education for families, including flyers regarding pre-kindergarten en- refreshments will be held July 28 richment classes at the Novi Co-op, a from 1-3 p.m., Admission is \$2. Wedsummer elementary program at the nesday, July 29, will be a home game Children's Ark and the newest edition of the Novi Preschool and Child Care Guide for 1992-93.

The Outreach program headed by jects will be making incontinence Pauline Druschel will also continue pads for Luther Haven and there is a through the summer. A new prog-more information, call Carol at Guests are welcome to attend one need for plastic from dry cleaning, old ram, involving reading on a "one to 338-9626. towels and sheets for covering, news- one" basis in nursing homes in the papers for padding and masking area, has been launched through the NOVI AMVETS POST NO. 76 tapes. Boxes are available at the outreach program. Any who has an church for anyone having these extra hour of time and would like to volunteer should call Druschel call which included information that her or get more information at the

> NOVI SENIOR CENTER All seniors are reminded of the many opportunities for fun and fel- guest speaker for the ceremonies. Novi Highlights is written by

parade, and one was local resident Lou Gombasy, a member of the AM-VET post. Members also made plans for the installation of officers for the coming

year with Jasper McCain, AMVET If anyone needs a ride, free transstate commander installing the staff. portation is available by calling Officer include Commander Tony 347-0414 the day before. Plan to Lolli Jr., Vice Commander Bob Barcome early for a program and stay for ber, finance officer Charles Craig, adlunch, or come for lunch and stay for Lou Gombasy, provost marshall Ernie Novak. The three trustees include Bob Pohlman, Norm Schollett and Each week volunteer nurses take Lou Gombasy. blood pressure. The nurses include

July activities include the monthly

Doris Richter, Jesse Coulter and visit to the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor and participation in the Novi 50s Festival. AMVETS will have a booth at on my Shoulder" pins. They will also Activities continuing through the be presenting information about summer include cards, bridge, pi-their group to the participants of the nochle and bingo. Oil painting is festival, July 22-26. available to seniors. The only cost for

The group also participates in the This month, the AARP-sponsored

This month, the AARP-sponsored the first and third Tuesdays of the 55 Alive Safe Driver Courses will be month at 7:30 p.m. AMVETS conheld 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both Tuesday tinue to meet with the other veterans groups in Novi to make plans for a proposed Veterans Memorial Facil-On July 23 at 10:30 a.m., there ty, where they plan to have service will be a Picnic in the Park, complete officers available to assist in the prowith picnic lunch, crafts and bingo, cessing of VA forms and help with other veterans' problems. Members hope the facility will be large enough the seniors will be operating bingo. A to serve as a rental banquest hall

This group will continue to meet through the summer. On the first Monday of the month the group holds Park. Come out and cheer them on. its evening meeting at 7 p.m. On the Aclass called Senior Swim Fitness -third Thursday of the month. the is being offered at the Novi Hilton pool group holds a morning meeting at for six weeks. The cost is \$20. For 9:45 a.m. in the Novi Library.

meeting without charge. After that, guests must pay \$2 each time they attend. All members must be mem-At the last meeting the post had re- bers of the Smocking Arts Guild of ports from the Memorial Day Parade, America. During the summer, the group is

working on its community service color guards were present not only from the AMVETS but also the Ameri- project, in which it will be donating can Legion and the Marine Corps outfits for newborn babies to Child League. Frank Krzesowik, post state and Parent Services of Birmingcommander of the AMVETS, was the harm.

located towards the back of the lithe Novi Senior Center, located in the War I veterans — one 99 years old contact her with information for this and other 100 years old. There ". please call 624-0173.

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## Wedding



Carrie-Sue Beck/Gianni Marchesotti

chesotti of Wayland. He is the son of served as ushers.

The double-ring wedding cere- Grandville. mony took place June 13 at St. Stant-Larry Kroli acted as officiant.

lillies, white sweetheart roses, fresia Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Robert and Judy Beck of Hopkins, Beck of Hopkins; Roby Marchesotti of Mich., announce the wedding of their Novi and Joe Beck of Hopkins. Mark daughter, Carrie-Sue, to Gianni Mar- and Nico Bonadeo of Northville

Delfino and Laura Marchesotti of The wedding was followed by a reception for 350 at Gerribees in

slaus Church in Hilliards, Mich. Fr. ing the wedding and reception in | slur, she knows sexism exists but cluded Sandy Schwartz and David said it thrives in the minority and not The bride wore a white satin gown Black of Wayland; organist Sara the majority. decorated with an intricate beaded Hamstra of Grand Rapids; and soldesign. She carried a cascading bou- oist Laurino Rocca of Canada. Acting she said. "You earn the respect for quet of mauve-colored lillies, white as masters of ceremonies were Jim | what you do." roses, fresia, baby's breath and and Ruth Hazen of Hopkins and Giovanni and Josephine Stante of

The bride is a 1989 graduate of chelle McClung of Dorr, Mich.; Anna Grand Valley State University and is the same capacity," she said. "It is Marchesotti of Novi; and Lori Hof- employed by the Northview Public | hard for some members of the counfmeister of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They Schools. The groom, a 1990 graduate | cil to have two aggressive women on each wore a mauve taffeta high-low of Grand Valley State University, is the council. They are willing to accept gown and carried an arm bouquet of employed by the Amway Grand Plaza ugly women who are smart but they

Best man was Jeff Skolarus of including a trip to Disneyworld, the Dearborn. Groomsmen were Wade couple will reside in Wayland, Mi. I more women being elected to the Se-

# Pony up!

## Annual polo event raises money for Tollgate equestrians

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Novi's Tollgate Education Center is planning its Tollgate Challenge Cup II, the second annual polo match and auction to benefit the Excep- Chef of the Year. The buffet is in- Companies can also purchase tional Equestrian program. The event, slated for Aug. 16 from ung tickets, which are \$50 for adults tured in the program book. noon to 4 p.m., is expected to raise and \$25 for children under 12. Gen- Items to be auctioned at the event, from \$20 to \$30,000 for the program. eral admission tickets are also avail- Schneider said, include "everything which provides therapeutic horse- able at \$10 for adults and \$5 for from artwork, jewelry, household back riding experiences to more than children. The Detroit Polo Club is lo-litems, trips, dinners...just, across 350 southeast Michigan children cated at 2770 N. Milford Road in the board, a wide variety of items. with physical, mental or emotional Highland Township.

live and silent auction, and a perfor-ployers may wish to purchase a box out of it, too."

lenge Cup II will be prepared by Ri- Tom Schneider. "We also can arrange chard H. Benson, 1991 Michigan a whole tent for company picnics."

mance by the Exceptional Equest-rian drill team in addition to the polo ner with the company name, waiter The buffet lunch at Tollgate Chalprogram book," said Tollgate director

cluded in the price of reserved sea-sponsorships, for which they are fea-"It really went well last year. People

also got rave reviews. That was a highlight last year. service and special recognition in the People were very excited about that." In the past three years, Tollgate's Exceptional Equestrian program has grown to become the third largest of its kind in the United States.

> Schneider said. "This is the first time we've been able to really have a program like this available from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., six

Last year's Tollgate Challenge Cup "People can participate either by were clamoring to get this item or raised \$20,000. Many of the particip-The event includes music, food, a purchasing individual tickets or em-that. And they got a lot of nice items ants as well as the volunteers in the

takes seniority and a lot of work.

run for a political post do so, Goss

said, because they know they are

qualified. In contrast, she said, their

male political rivals tend to make

more spontaneous, compulsive deci-

and say 'Oh, I think I'll do this today,'

and run for it. Women on the whole

wake up one day and say, Well, I

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"More often they (men) wake up

sions about political jobs.

Women who make the decision to

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Last year's drill team performance

Novi's political women talk shop

"I think there's a general acceptance," Kay Schmid said. "I feel comfortable in what I've achieved." Schmid said that while she hasn't Special musical performers dur- been the victim of an overt gender

"You can't lump us all together,"

 Novi city councilwoman Carol Mason disputes that. "It is very hard for some men in a position of power to accept women in

have a hard time accepting really Following a honeymoon in Florida, pretty women who are smart. "I'm very happy to see more and

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"Even though this is my first elected work harder to be accepted in the pooffice, I've been political all my life." litical arena. Mason, who was one of the found- "I think politics can be difficult and ing members of the National Organi- demanding for women," Goss said. zation for Women, keeps active in a "It can be twice as hard for women as host of other women's rights it is formen to build credibility and to

We are happy to see the change. fice. They have to be knowledgeable Women have a gentler way and more

negotiating power." And change is coming. Currently in the Michigan Senate there are only three women senators. In the House there are 110 members, 20 of whom are female representatives. But that

ratio could change after the fall

tative Georgina Goss (R-Northville). A successful woman in the political arena, Goss is making a bid to retain her seat in the Michigan House of

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raise money to run for an elected of-

on the issues and work very hard to

Goss said she felt more gender

she does now at the state level.

"At the state level the men I deal

be taken seriously."

bias at the local level when she was a do not do that," she said. "Very rarely

township supervisor and clerk than do you see a woman that will just

with don't discriminate," Goss said. state senator.' They are elected be-

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## Birth

Charles Joseph Cavanagh-Kosuth

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Cavanagh of Meadowbrook Glens announce the birth of their first grandson. Charles Joseph Cavanagh-Kosuth on Friday, June 14, to Colleen and Dan Line of

Charles was born at 2:55 a.m. at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He veighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

## **Borders lists July** 'Eleventy-fun' events

Madcap magician Doug Scheer brating Borders Novi's fourth an-("Scheer Magic) adds a little hocuspocus to the Eleventy-Fun schedule at Borders Novi during July, the store's fourth-anniversary month. Eleventy-Fun is a series of free children's events scheduled Saturdays at Fisher of Huron Valley Native Ameri-1 a.m. Below is the schedule.

Spindler, Ellen Surowiec, Daniel Saturday, July 11 at 11 a.m. — Magical Morning: Madcap magician Sign Language Saturday: Celebrate Doug Scheer ("Scheer" Magic) adds the Far East with Chinese fairy tales pizzazz and a little hocus-pocus to interpreted in American Sign Lanthe morning, in a return visit cele- guage by Kim Willett and Mary Wells.

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NOVI 1977: Novi High School Class of 1977 is planning its 15-year reunion. For more information call Andy McComas 458-7113.

DENBY 1952: The 40th anniversary reunion of Detroit Denby High School's Class of 1952 will be Oct. 10 at the Royalty House, 8201 Thirteen Mile Road in Warren. All members of the class of '52 and their guests are invited. The evening will include dancing, open bar and a family style dinner. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the reunion are \$40 per person. Reservations can be mailed to: Denby Class of '52 Reunion, 23044 Blackett, Warren 48089. Please include the name of your guest. Tickets will be mailed. For further information call Olga Morandi Hutchinson at 776-6496.

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# Travel

**NEWS** 

9: We're planning a business trip to Russia. Any tips?

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Business Survival Guide" (1992; \$24.50). Its up-to-date information includes recent laws, maps, telephone directories and an Insider's commentary on Russian

Another guide, "Where in Moscow" [1992; \$13.50], has phone directories and city-street maps. A subscription to Russian Business Reports, a monthly publication written in English, costs more than \$400 per year

but is full of useful data. For more details contact Russian Information Services Inc. 28 East State, Montpeller, Vt. or call 800) 639-4301. Information is also available from your local

Q: Do any African safaris have activities for children?

A: Custom-tailored, 12-day family-oriented trips to Kenya being offered by Micato Safaris are suitable for youngsters age 9 and

The safari travels first to the

majestic Mount Kilimanjaro, to see wild animals. Guests then fly back to Nairobi and stay at the picturesque Ark Treetop Hotel. In Nairobi, kids can visit the Railway Museum. Or they can hug a giraffe from a second-floor terrace at the National Park Animal Orphanage's Giraffe Center. Then it's on to Sweetwater's Tented Camp and the Mount Kenya Safari Club. The last leg of the trip moves through the Serengeti National Park, known

bush country of the Amboseli

Game Reserve, in the shadow of

and fishing trips can be arranged to amuse youngsters. For further information call (212) 545-7111. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

for its lions. Hot-air balloon rides

Q: We're going to Maui. Is it true the natives are worried about disappearing plant life there?

A: Yes, it seems the popularity of activities such as camping, hiking and mountain biking not to mention off-road vehicles and coastal development - are taking a big toli on Maui's plant What's more, at least 95 per-

cent of the plants can only be found in Hawaii. To avoid adding to the problem stay on marked paths or roads. Avoid tramping native

plants on the beach or in the

mountains, especially with

off-road vehicles. Resist the impulse to pick and collect blossoming vines. Select camping sites that are away from sand dunes or lush areas.

Q: I understand there's an important story about the Andrew Jackson statue in New Orleans' Jackson Square. What is it?

A: The statue of Jackson on his horse - with its two front legs in the air - is not merely fun to look at (and, for some people, to climb on). It was the world's first equestrian sculpture with more than

one unsupported hoof. The innovation was largely accidental. Apparently 19th-century American sculptor Clark Mills had never seen an equestrian statue and didn't know the pose was considered impossible.

Now Jackson Square is one of the best places in the French Quarter for watching people and hearing jazz. For further information contact the Greater New Orleans Tourist & Convention Commission, 1520 Sugar Bowl Drive, New Orleans, La. 70112 or call (504) 566-5011.

# A theme park for James Joyce?

Stately Dublin risks reputation of famed novelist to lure tourists

By JAMES F. CLARITY New York Times Travel Syndicate

stately Dublin, in trying to retain its Georgian-Victorian respectability while attracting new summer visitors, has risked acquiring the reputa-

Occasionally in recent years,

tion of a James Joyce theme park. The life-sized 1990 bronze statue of Joyce on North Earl Street where it intersects with O'Connell Street looks toward the General Post Office. the focus of the 1916 Easter Rising.

Higher up O'Connell Street, out in the center mall, is the 1988 statue of Anna Livia Plurabelle, a slender woman sitting in a running stream of water. Joyce honored her in "Finnegan's Wake" as the spirit of life, the spirit of the River Liffey. Of course Joyce is integral now to

the soul of the city, and Joyce adepts who finished observing Bloom's Day on June 16 will be back next year retracing the events in "Ulysses." But this year in Dublin it is possiole to sample both Dublins, Joyce's and Trinity College's, as they in-

tersect everywhere and cross other literary and historical lines. WHERE TO STAY What the George V is to Paris, the Shelbourne is to Dublin, and if you

may never be back again you might want to spend a night in the hotel that seems the soul of opulence in the The 164-room Shelbourne, located on Stephen's Green, an arrogant ornate red-and-white Victorian

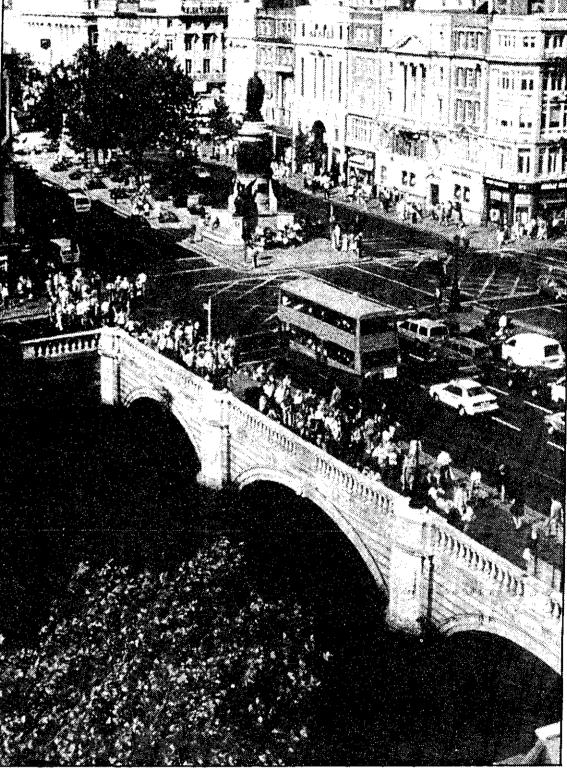
in the middle of a modest Georgian town, is a joy to behold outside. Inside, the porters and waiters have black suits and white shirts and ties and the waitresses are in prim black There is a dress code for the dining room, although not for the Lord

Mayor's Lounge that looks out at the Green. The price of a double is \$160, but many non-residents stop in for a sit - or a snooze - in the deep chairs and a pot of tea or coffee for \$2.80. For more information call 766471. The stately Gresham, with 200 rooms halfway up the main thoroughfare, located on Upper O'Connell Street, is still one of the grand old ladies of Dublin, once the center of polite society but now studded with fast-food and souvenir joints, with gifted pickpockets by day and young roisterers by night.

The hotel is near many of the principal theaters and has a grand lobby for sitting and watching Dubliners

minute walk from the Abbey, five a huggernugger of members of the The Georgian House, with 34 from the Gate, is Wynn's, located on Lower Abbey Street, with 65 rooms, doubles ranging from \$90 to \$112. It was refurbished a few years ago and has a pleasant turn-of-the century atmosphere. For more information

cated at 25 Molesworth St., is across Heuston Station, the rail head for house, like the four-story Georgian zens of them. Doubles usually cost



O'Connell Bridge in Dublin is the historic main thoroughfare in the charming city the street from elegant Leinster trains going to Galway and other House, where parliament sits. Adou-points west. ble costs \$141 and when you come The hotel is also across the street swirl through the day. A double costs down to breakfast it is altogether from the huge Guinness Brewery,

between \$90 and \$115. For more in-formation call 746881. likely you will see in the lounge, per-haps a former prime minister, called shop but no free samples of stout. For Also near the theaters, a three-taoiseach (TEE-shuck), but certainly more information call 772324. information call 764013.

with doubles at \$114. Its chief advan-breakfast room.

Dail Eirann, parliament, murmuring rooms and located at 20 Lower Bagplans, or plots, in earnest. For more got St., a short walk from Stephen's Green, is in the category of Dublin ac-A short cab ride from the city cen- commodations called a guesthouse, ter is the 56-room Ashling, located on falling short of a full-service hotel but Parkgate Street, a quiet friendly place far above the level of the bed-and-

channels, lacking a cable

The Georgian House, for example, is forbidden to have an elevator because it is protected as an architectural treasure, an authentic Georgian building. But it is clean and comfortable; a double costs \$132. For more information call 618832. The bed and breakfasts in private homes are mostly out of the center of town. Dublin Tourism, located at 14 Upper O'Connell St., provides ad-Buswell's, with 67 rooms and lo- tage is that it is a short walk from The difference is that the guest- dresses and phone numbers of do-

about \$45, with shower and toilet. For more information call 747733.

Dubliners who, despite the recession, want to treat themselves to a first-class French meal these days tend to go to The Commons, located at 85 St. Stephen's Green, where a meal and wine for two costs \$130. The restaurant is in the basement of Newman House, once part of the Catholic University, where Cardinal John Henry Newman, the famous convert from Anglicanism, was rector. where Gerard Manley Hopkins

taught Greek and where James Joyce was a student. There is a terrace in back and guests may stroll the eight-acre lveagh Gardens. On a recent evening there was a warm fole-gras appetizer, glazed tournedos of beef and veal fillets with lime and ginger sauce. The sorbet was pear and blue curacao. the wine was a 1985 Cote de Nuits Villages. For more information call

s Sheares, located at 31 Lower Baggot St., with a menu of fish, steak and chicken. Recently, there was vermicelli with mushrooms, white-wine sauce, small prawns and salmon salad with beetroot dressing, and chicken marinated in lemon and onion, a 1990 Chateau Vignolles (\$16). A meal for two with wine is about \$50.

For more information call 768103. In the more moderate range — less than \$20 a person — there are many places serving good, not fancy meals. The restaurant in the National Gallery, located on Merrion Square West, is a favorite of art students and busy government workers. Cafeteriastyle hot-table, it offers two or three meat and fish dishes daily, simple fare. In good weather the garden pa

tio is open... A solid meal for two should be less than \$25. And upstairs there is the museum, at no extra charge, with a very good collection of European and Irish painters, including Jack B. Yeats, the impressionist brother of the poet. For more information call

There are good buys all over Dublin in linen, wools, silver Claddagh rings and shilellaghs (a term used mostly by Americans; the Irish call them walking sticks or blackthorn sticks). There is a rebate for tourists House, may have no room service or of the 17 percent Value Added Tax no elevator and may have only six TV and claim forms should be available at most shops and department

> Along Nassau Street, across from Trinity College, there is one good shop after another. But only the Best of Irish, at No. 5, occasionally gets a consignment of what they like to call the only snakes in Ireland. These are yardlong, stuffed reptiles, draftblockers for the cracks at bottoms of doors, that cost about \$15 when the snake-maker, Sara Waters, delivers.

James F. Clarity reports from Ire-

# Gifts for opera buffs abound at Metropolitan Opera Shop

Association.

For opera buffs - and people buying gifts for them the closest place to heaven on earth is The Metropolitan Opera Shop in New York.

There is nothing like it anywhere in the United States," says Greg Stauver, the shop's retail manager. It is filled with opera memorabilia, photographs, compact discs, videotapes and opera glasses. The store is in a bright, airy space tucked into a corner

of the Metropolitan Opera House - "the Met" - at Lin-

coln Center for the Performing Arts on Manhattan's Up-The non-profit opera shop and its sister operations, The Performing Arts Shop and The Gallery at Lincoln Center, are operated by The Metropolitan Opera

They do business all year, not just during opera season, which is September to April. "We're open from 10 in the morning right through the second intermission at 10 at night," Stauver says. "In fact, we probably do half our business between 8 and 10

every night. On Saturdays you can't shoehorn a person Much of the merchandise is commissioned for the shop itself.

One of the hottest items is the Metropolitan Opera Ticket Portfolio, an elegant cowhide wallet with 12 pockets for opera, theater and sports tickets. Available in red or black, it's priced at \$95. Shoppers can also find a Carissimi Verdi handmade Italian silk scarf decorated with images of 19th-century

Verdi opera scores. It costs \$200. The shop also carries small white Italian-made busts of famous composers. They come in four different sizes and range in price from \$19.95 to \$120.

The busts, which Stauver says are "very sought after," look like marble set on an alabaster base. There are 15 composers available, including Mozart, Verdi, Wagner, Puccini and Beethoven.

"Perhaps one in 10 opera lovers use opera glasses," says Stauver. The shop carries the Tascobrand in prices ranging from \$95 to \$185.

As for opera glasses made of mother-of-pearl and gold, Stauver says "they're more to be seen with, not to see with." But the shop stocks a handsome pair for \$125. "We've had a lot of requests for lorgnettes as well," he says, referring to the classic opera glasses mounted on a

"We found some and we'll have them for next season." The shop carries collectibles too, such as a handpainted majolica statue of Violetta, the heroine of Verdi's "La Traviata." The statues are made in an edition of 500

and each one sells for \$98. There is also a large selection of autographed vintage notos, letters and manuscripts, including a signed black-and-white photo of soprano Maria Callas, framed with the program for her performance in "Tosca" at the

Met on Feb. 28, 1958. It costs \$750. For the budget-minded, there's the opera game Triviata for \$29.95; bath towels depicting a scene from "Aida" or "Madame Butterfly" for \$26.95; and mugs decorated with scenes from such operas as "Carmen" and

Der Rosenkavalier for \$11.95. The shop's collection of opera tapes, compact discs and videos is extensive.

The Metropolitan Opera Shop publishes a catalog that lists some of its offerings. For a free copy or for further information on all the shops contact The Metropolitan Opera Shop, 70 Lincoln Center, New York, N.Y. 10023 or call (800) 892-2525 or



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# Mexican dancers to visit Madonna

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guetza ("to give a gift without expecting anything in exchange") dancers, the 38-member group, comprised of women and men between the ages of 15 and 21 years old, was formed in 1985 on a voluntary basis with the purpose of preserving the customs and culture of their region. The event is open to the general

public at a cost of \$5 for students and sentor citizens and \$8 for other adults to help cover the expenses of the group and the performers'

For more information call 591-5170. Madonna University is located at 196 and Levan Road in



This dance troupe from Mexico comes to Madonna this month,

## Intown

## Music

JAMMING FOR DRIS WITH ROBERT JONES AND MATT WAT-ROBA: The second annual concert benefiting Detroit Radio Information Services, public radio station WDET's substation for the blind and print-handicapped, takes place at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center.

Blues musician Robert Jones, DRIS director and host of Blues from the Lowlands, performs with folk musician Matt Watroba, educator and host of Folks Like Us, both Satur- of Novi offers free concerts at 7 p.m. contributions to DRIS are welcome. For more information call Borders

CLOCK CONCERTS: The Northville Arts Commission again offers band jazz by some of the Detroit free concerts every Friday at 7:30 area's finest jazz musicians. p.m. in the downtown Northville bandshell, off Main Street at the

The schedule includes the following groups, and their sponsors: July 10 - Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble: MacKinnon's, Crawford's

The concerts are sponsored by Bakery Connection. Ford Motor Company Foundation, July 17 - Plymouth Community Providence Hospital - Novi Center, Band: Orin Jewelers, Blackwell Ford. and Novi Parks and Recreation. The July 24 - Novi Concert Band: Aug. 13 concert will be held at the Tuffy Muffler, National Bank of new Providence Park, on the corner of Grand River and Beck Road. July 31 — Squander; U of M Club

of Northville. Aug. 7 - Schoolcraft Wind En. 347-0400. semble; Bookstall-on-the-Main, The Northville Record.

Gate Saloon offers live music every Aug. 14 — Silver Strings Dulcimer Society; Doheny's, Mr. Glow Car Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135 Aug. 21 - Novi Concert Band; Pro-N. Center St. in downtown Northville. vidence Hospital.

PIANO BAR: Pianists Anthony GITFIDDLER CONCERT/ Lang and James Jewhurst play every WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a Tuesday through Saturday from concert/workshop the last Friday of 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the each month. For information or re- Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. servations call 349-9420. The sche-The entertainment is provided for

Saturday, July 25, 8 p.m.: Songwriter/recording artist Michael Smith will present a songwriting workshop. Cost \$10. July 31, 7:30 p.m.: Folk artist Laurie Jarski will perform on cello charge.

dule includes:

and folk guitar. Cost \$6.50. METROPOLITAN JAZZ OR- Sunday night. Local artists get ropolitan Jazz Orchestra will play Monday, July 20, at Johnny Mag-num's Restaurant, 30555 Grand

River east of Merriman. Rick Balek's orchestra is a 19-piece big band performing standards and contemporary jazz for listening, dancing and dining. Music a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Wednesday runs from 7-10 p.m. To charge tickets (\$6 each), call 478-2010.

SERIOUS MOONLIGHT: The Novi

Hilton hosts a dance party every Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the Outdoor Cafe, through Friday. Sept. 11. an outdoor block party from

4:30-9:30 p.m. tonight. For information call 349-4000. Entertainers include: July 10 - Regular Boys

July 17 - Sun Messengers July 24 — TBD July 31 - TBD

Aug. 7 — Regular Boys Aug. 14 - Sun Messengers Aug. 21 - Chisel Brothers and Thornetta Davis Aug. 28 - Bobby Lewis and the

Sept. 4 — Sun Messengers

Sept. 11 - Regular Boys

Cracker Jack Band

and good food? Answer: Victor's of and tip).

MUSIC IN THE PARK: The Phy- Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out mouth Community Arts Council if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on 349-4641 for reservations. Group once again invites music lovers to en- keyboard.

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Aug. 5 — The Steve Wood Trio

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July 15 - Skylark

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July 22 - Onita Jackie Sanders PIANO MAN: Planist Tom Alten-July 29 — Silver Strings Dulcimer burg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 Aug. 19 - Just Me & the Boys p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Mea-WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet

Home restaurant, on Nine Mile Just

east of Novi Road, offers live jazzevery Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. July 16: Metro Jazz Orchestra. Big Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars July 23: No concert - Novi '50s like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

July 30: Women's Percussion En-There is no additional charge for the performances. For more informa-August 6: Ray Kamalay and His tion, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

## Theater

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall and Off Broadway Productions present Summer Stock For more information, call Dinner Theater with Fiddler on the

The evening starts with Genitti's STARTING GATE: The Starting seven-course dinner in the restaurant, then moves upstairs to the Northville Masonic Temple for a full production of the classic musical. Cost is \$34.95, including tax and tip. Reservations available at

349-0522. Shows are scheduled July 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, and Aug. 1. Thursdays and Fridays, dinner is at 7 and show at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, dinner at 6:30 and show at 8 p.m. Saturday matinees, dinner at noon and patrons of Tara restaurant and show at 2 p.m.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents Wall Restaurant continues to prelive music all week with no cover sent its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances. Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Genitti's now has three different Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dintogether for impromptu jams. ner Theatres. Every Friday evening at Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in-7:30 p.m. separate performances are formation call Mr. B's Farm at planned in separate dining rooms.

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Monday evening is Jazz Monday the identity of the murderer. from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers. The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" July 6, Schunk, Starr and Dryden. July 13. Sheila Landis. July 20, Bugs is now scheduled the third Thursday Beddow. July 27, Paul Vornhagen. of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias Serious Moonlight Dance Party at are performed by the Verdi Opera the Novi Hilton's outdoor terrace and Theatre of Michigan. Special perforcase runs every Friday. Bring clo- mances are available for large thing and food as a cover charge to groups. Reservations are required for benefit the Coalition on Temporary all shows.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re-Shelter (COTS). July 3, Steve King and the Dittlies. July 10, Regular staurant is located in downtown the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, Northville at 108 East Main St. just Boys. July 17, Sun Messengers. For more information call east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre VICTOR'S: Where can you find an including the seven-course dinner listings to the Novi News, 104 W.

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## Literature

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THURSDAY



# **Delwal beats** Windsor, ties Livonia club For Delwal, Monday's make-up an 8-1 defect in the top of the game with Windsor was worth the seventh inning. The game ended an

The contest, which was originally scheduled for July 1, was a whitewash for Novi as they beat Windsor Iwal's record to 11-7-1. The team is in 7-0. Pitcher Derek Wirebaugh was fourth place in the Livonia Collegiate The Central Michigan University

left-hander threw a complete game was never in doubt for Novi. two-hitter. To top it off, Wirebaugh

nings. Delwal had two runs in the Pesci had three RBIs in the game

two hits while Jason Valente stole Pesci's home run. four bases and scored two runs.

LWAL 8, WALTER'S 8: No, it's not a son said vonia Sunday in the second game of a the distance on the mound for De-The old saying goes a tie is like walks while striking out five. that to coach Bob Peterson.

"A tie is usually kind of blah." he

Delwal rallied to tie game two from 8-8 tie because of a time limit im

The almost-sweep improved De-Baseball League. Game one of the doubleheader

Delwal opened the scoring in the struck out 11 batters while walking bottom of the second with three runs The inning was highlighted by a The visiting Delwal squad got the only run it would need in the first inning. Novi added single runs in the the plate. He collected a second home third, fifth, sixth and seventh in- run in the fifth inning and a single.

Walter's got both of its runs in the

home run of the season for Delwal Delwal added runs in the third and added an RBI single. Chad fourth and fifth innings. Novi scored Chapman and Bill McCaig each had four times in the fifth, including

The squad pounded out 11 hits in the contest. DELWAL 10, WALTER'S 2; DE- "It's been feast or famine," Peter misprint, Delwal did tie Walter's of Li- Todd Boike, of Siena Heights, went

lwal. He allowed just six hits and four kissing your sister. But, don't tell Bolke will be Delwal's lone rep-

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# Keford falls to Advanced

A seventh-inning rally by Keford Advanced Carpet Care held on to

win 8-5 at Bosco Field. The teams compete in the Novi Youth Baseball League's major division, which is comprised of 12- and 13-year-olds. The win kept Adwith a record of 9-1. Keford Collision is now 3-7.

"It was a fun ballgame," Keford manager Sten Sahlberg said after the game. "We had our chances." Most of those chances came in the final inning. Trailing 8-2, the visiting team rallied for three runs against Advanced starter Charlie Webb.

Keford pitcher David Hart led off the seventh with a single. Chris Johnson followed with a single to lest-center and drove in Hart. After a walk to Matt Bishop, Hart scored on a wild pitch. Bishop scored Keford's last run, also on a

Webb pitched out of trouble to preserve the victory in the seventh. With the bases loaded and two out, Collision fell short Friday night as he collected a strikeout to end the

The Advanced Carpet Care pitcher must have looked a little like Nolan Ryan on the mound. Noticeably taller and bigger than most of the other players. Webb was vanced Carpet Care in first place overpowering for much of the game. He struck out a dozen Keford bat-

ters and allowed only seven hits. But, like Ryan, the hardthrowing Webb struggled with his control. He walked nine batters. Advanced did all of its scoring in the first four innings of the game. In the first, the home squad scored a pair. Webb and Rob Harris

each collected RBI singles in the Keford Collision got on the scoreboard in the second. Johnson led off with a double and scored on a ground ball by Ron Oppat. Heading into the bottom of the fourth inning, Advanced led the

in the inning

single for the team as well. hits while striking out six.

and an RBI.

With one out, Bobby Gatt walked

and then advanced to third on a pair of wild pitches. Frank Pepp was the next batter and also walked. A wild pitch then scored Gatt, After another walk, this time to Lance Havelka, Jon Shaw laced a single to knock in a run. A triple by Andrew Kelly and single by Harris scored

the final two runs. Keford came back with a run in the fifth. Brian Wardwell tripled and scored on an errant throw by Advanced. The visitors closed the scoring in the seventh with three

Advanced Carpet Care was led by Webb and Harris with two hits each. The pair also combined for three RBIs. Jason Webb had a

Hart started and went the distance for Keford. He allowed just six At the plate, Johnson led the way with two hits including a double



Keford's Chris Johnson attempts to score while Advanced catcher Rob Harris blocks the plate

# Mack team places fourth in tourney

Northville completed a success- in the inning as he smashed a ful four-day trip last week by placing fourth in the Edgar Martin Classic Tournament held in Wheel-

ing. W. Va. The 30-team Connie Mack tournament featured squads from eight states including New York, Kenwent 5-1 and tied for fourth. Three teams were undefeated.

There were some fantastic ballgames in some interesting ballparks," said manager Joe Staknis Sr. We had a great time in the Northvillle completed action

Sunday a 5-2 victory over Murray-The locals were led by Novi's Dan Sveller in the contest. The recent Wildcat graduate went the distance in scattering three hits.

Northville trailed in the 2-1 in the game heading into the top of the sixth inning. But, the Mack squad exploded for four runs as Aaron Rumberger, Kevin Shaw, Chip Wa- the plate, Wadowski nailed a twodowski and Novi's Eric Messner each collected RBIs. Eric Shaw had two hits in the

game and scored a run. A 10-5 win over Hudson, Ohio, started Sunday off for Northville. Messner was on the hill for the hands of Uniontown, Ohio, by a victory. He allowed six hits while striking out five.

Northville got all the runs it

three-run double with the bases

Ty Kopke had a perfect day going 2-2 while teammate Joe Kalhorn had three hits and three RBIs. Northville played a pair of games Saturday as well. The locals started tucky and Pennsylvania. Northville the day with an 8-2 victory over

Pittsburgh. Jerry Birdsall, who leads the team in batting, went to the mound for the first time in two years and turned in a strong performance. In 4% innings, he allowed two runs on three hits. Kevin Shaw got the win

"Both guys threw strikes," Staknis said, "and our defense was hot." Eric Shaw led the way on offense with two RBIs. Danny Walsh had a pair of hits.

A 6-3 win over Elk Grove, W. Va.,

concluded the day.

Wadowski was the story of this game. He went the distance on the mound and allowed but four hits. At run homer. Joe Staknis Jr. had a pair of hits,

including a bases-loaded double.

Sveller had two hits and Kaihorn Northville's only loss came at the 10-3 margin Friday.

hits. Kalhorn had a pair of hits and needed in the first inning, scoring runs scored while Walsh had two six times. Wadowski had the big hit RBIs.



Novi's Eric Messner contributes both at first base and pitcher for his Connie Mack team.

# Golf

# **NEWS**

THURSDAY

# **Oasis** offers beginners a start

By SCOTT DANIEL

Okay, so it's not Pebble Beach. But according to owner Bob Osborne, the Oasis Golf Club par-3 course was never meant to be. Instead, he says, the Northville Township course offers players new to the game a chance to learn and become acquainted with the ins and outs of

"it's designed for beginners," Osborne commented. "It's also excellent chipping practice for more experienced golfers."

The course, located at 39500 Five borne along with two partners, including Wayne County Executive Ed-1963 as a driving range and minia- yards.

over the range in winter months for can hit a soft pitching wedge.

tional facility." Osborne said. "That's the ball out of bounds while a flubbed awaits. And, Indeed, Oasis is one of the few With one exception, none of Oasis' dicative of all putting surfaces at 18 holes are longer than 150 yards. Oasis.

The course checks in at 2,310 bent grass on the greens. yards. The front and back nines are

For our money, the front offers gol-racy, they are as good as anybody's." teresting as the front.

an the back. from 105 to 150 yards. Eight gives ample, are lined up like bowling the toughest challenge at 105 yards lanes. But, again, for beginners these

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A small marsh (top right) protects the ninth green at Oasis.

miniature course are still in opera- few trees. A starting player may wish tee and 185 yards from the closer tion at the location, as well as base- to use a 7-tron to slap the ball to the tees. ball batting cages. A dome is put up green while a more polished player Thick brush and grass runs the

Number three, at 145 yards, is a Nearer the green and to the right, a "We built this as a family recrea- different story. A modest hook sends small marsh complete with cattails Golfers less confident with their

With a red barn in the background wood play, should use an iron off the courses in the area the entire family and a small green to shoot at, num-tee. A decent 3- or 4-iron off the tee ber four is a fun hole. This green is inwith wildlife at nine. On the day of our Golfers must be accurate because review, a flock of ducks made their all of the greens are small and fast- way from the wooded area through rolling. The course uses standard the fairway and headed straight for the pond. They took their time about

"We have many people say they are it, too. nearly identical in length at 1,180 the finest greens in the area," Osborne said. "As far as putting accu- abuts the driving range, is not as in-Holes five through eight range Holes 10, 12, 13, 14 and 15, for ex-

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ward McNamara, started Oasis in - listed at 110 yards and two is 100 - and an undulating green. Without a doubt though, nine is Both holes are straight without too toughest hole on the course. It's the 135-yard hole sends the ball out of The golf course, driving range and many obstacles on either side, save a longest at 230 yards from the back bounds into woods. A monster shot

> Kudos must be given to the owners length of the hole on the left side. for keeping Oasis in good golf shape. The entire course is green while a variety of trees adds nice spice to a round

Number 17 is the most challenging of the back. A slice on the

# Correct address vital to good golf game

One of the most basic and vital parts of a good golf game is the address. Without the proper address, even the swings of Tom Kite, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer couldn't be

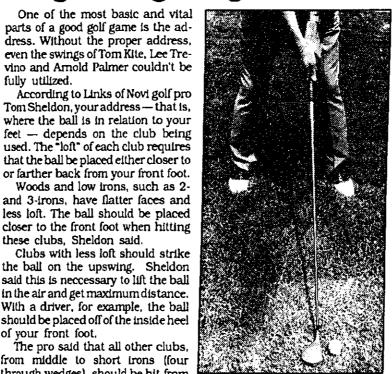
According to Links of Novi golf pro Fom Sheldon, your address — that is, where the ball is in relation to your feet - depends on the club being used. The "loft" of each club requires that the ball be placed either closer to or farther back from your front foot. Woods and low irons, such as 2-

less loft. The ball should be placed closer to the front foot when hitting these clubs, Sheldon said. Clubs with less loft should strike the ball on the upswing. Sheldon said this is neccessary to lift the ball in the air and get maximum distance. With a driver, for example, the ball

The pro said that all other clubs, from middle to short irons (four Sheldon said clubs like the higher ofted 8-iron are designed to hit the driver. ball on the downswing. This allows the correct trajectory to be placed on heel of the back foot.

of your front foot.

9-irons and wedges be hit off inside make the best use of your swing.



the ball and puts spin on the ball, helping it to stop on the putting stone. But following these general Some professionals recommend your game and put you in position to

## Delwal tops Windsor, knocks off Walter's

week's LCBL All-Star game. He is 4-0 with a 1.55 ERA. With several defensive lapses. De-

wai dug itself a big hole in game two. in the nightcap, fell behind 8-1 heading into the top of the seventh. Pesci started the comeback with a rusty, especially at the plate," he double. A walk to Bolke and single by

Valente loaded the bases. A pair of single, walks and hit batter scored five runs. Pesci then tied the game with a two-run single. He went 6-7 in the two games with five Game time is 6 p.m.

Both teams had chances to score esentative on the mound in this in the eighth inning, but failed. The game was called after the one extra

Peterson said he was happy with The squad had six errors in the game. the team's performance considering Novi, designated the visting team it had nearly a week lay-off between

"I was kind of concerned we'd be

said. "But that wasn't the case." Delwal had 22 hits and 18 runs in

Novi's next game is tomorrow against Hines Park in Plymouth.

## **League Line**

Senior League: The Novi Senior American Division team beat South Lyon

5-4 on June 22. Mike Samolin pitched se ven innings for Novi and struck out 12. itch Jabezenski had three hils and Todd Pejakovich had two for Novi. Jim Rose and Joe Meyer played well defensively.

Major League: Grand Slam beat Allied had four hits for Grand Slam. Brian Abbot t the win on the mound.

Burger King beat Keford Collision 6-3 on June 25. BK's David Viane had 17 strikeouts on the mound and got the win. Advanced Carpet Care had no trouble with Burger King on June 23 winning hits for ACC while striking out 11. Lenny Christoffled ACC with three hits and three RBis. Pat Alessi had three and three RBis

Grand Slam beat Zax Car Wash 18-3 on June 22. Brian Abbot got the win on the mound and was supported by a great catch from Kralg Walega. Advanced Carpet Care beat General Filters 6-5 on June 16. Charlte Webb got the

Laperna pitched well for General Filters. Rob Harris had two hits and three RBIs for

Minor League: Guardian Industries beat Oakland Physical Therapy 17-6 on June 27. Justin Wise had two hits and Matt Ambrosi had two RBIs for Guardian, Bob

Mail Boxes Etc. beat Heritage Law 15-13 on June 27. Sean Goldsmith had four hits including a home run. Creative image scored an amazing 33 runs in beating Erwin Farms June 26.
Aaron Selwood had three triples for the

Guardian Industries beat Novi Auto Parts 11-2 on June 25. Oakland Physical Therapy beat Erwin Farms 19-7 on June 24. Mike MacEach-ern, Mike Lage and Chris Schleuder each had four hits for Oakland. Mike Reynolds played well at catcher for the winners.

Creative Image beat Harrington Law 19-17 on June 22. Craig Kreutzberg had the winning hit.
Mail Boxes Etc. beat Subway 15-14 on

Schleuder, Mark Avenius and Mason Mur-

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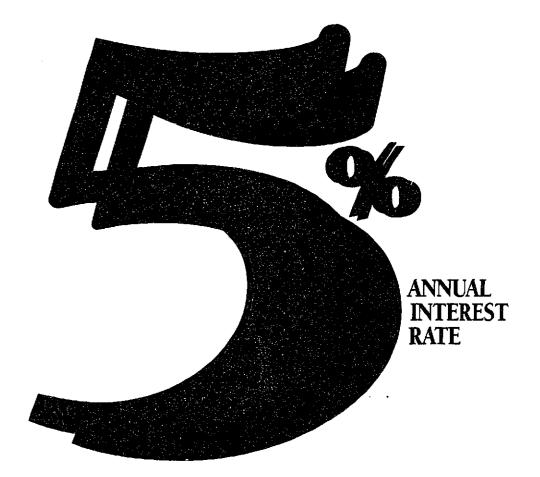
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By CINDY STEWART

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Tonight, get ready for a different type of music as the Rhinelanders get the crowd into some traditional German and American polkas and waitzes.

The Rhinelanders are a fun-loving group of five men, who love to sing Polka," "Lictensteiner" and the fam-

pah" band music. Little Frank, John, Big Frank, Dicky and Helmut have Last Thursday's crowd loved the performed together for the last 24

> The Rhinelanders' music is comprised of drums, tenor sax, tuba, trumpet and accordion. They perform the traditional German tunes that people know and invite the audience to clap and sing along.

Who doesn't know the "Beer Barrel

and play the old-fashioned "oom- ous waltzes "Forever and Ever" and "You Can't Be True Dear"?

> The Rhinelanders just returned from the Bavarian Festival in Frankenmuth where they've performed at the eight-day festival every year. They are very busy during the summer months performing at German and Austrian festivals throughout Michigan and go right into September and October playing at various Octoberfests. They have already been booked for the 1993 Octoberfest in

> Tennessee. While Little Frank, John, Big

Frank, Dicky and Helmut all have day jobs, they still manage to perform evenings and weekends in Michigan. Ohio, Indiana and Canada. The local festivals keep them busy in the summer, Octoberfests in the fall and Gras parties in the They have also performed at the St. Patrick's Day Beer Fest near Wayne State University for the last 12 years.

Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

# Disney World trip planned for late July

Disney World A seven-day trip to the Florida attraction is being planned by the Parks and Recreation Department. The trip includes seven-day accommodations at the Disney resort, seven-day unlimited pass for all Disney attractions and transportation.

The cost is \$799 per adult, \$399 for children 10-17 years old and \$299 for children under 9 years old. Three trips are planned: July 25-Aug.1, Aug.15-22 and Aug.22-29. For more information, call 347-0400.

**Discount Tickets:** Discounted tickets to many of the area's top attractions can be purchased through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Bob-Lo, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo and Chicago's Six Flags Great America amusement park are just a few. For more information, call 347-0400.

Recreation Station: Registration is under way and the program runs from July 6 through Aug. 14. Days, times and sites are:

Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Village Oaks Clubhouse and Orchard Hills School play area; Monday and Wednesday, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills play area and another site to be named; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Spirit of '76 Park; Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30-4:30

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p.m. at Novi Power Park. The cost is \$42 for six weeks, three hours twice a week or \$8 per week. There will be a 25- to 30-child limit at each site.

Summer Concerts: The 1992 Sounds of Summer Concerts have begun. The concerts, held at 7 p.m. outside of the Novi Civic Center each week, are free.

Concerts feature classical, jazz, rhythm and blues and various ethnic groups. Residents are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and a pienic supper or snacks.

1992 Tennis Tournament Series: Adult doubles, men's and women's, mixed July 18. Youth singles, boys and girls ages 10 and older. Aug. 15. The tourney will be held on a single elimination basis at Novi High on Ten Mile at Taft Road. The fee is \$10 per player plus one can of new tennis balls. Times will be announced prior to tournaments. Register at the parks and recreation office.

Softball tourney: Amen's Class C and below slow pitch softball tournament will be held

July 24-26 at Power Park softball fields and will be sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation and McNish's Sporting Goods in conjunction with the Michigan 50s Festival. The winner is awarded a berth to compete in the men's Class C national tournament in Battle Creek, Sept. 24-27. The tournament format is double elimination (maximum 24 teams). A total of 20 players, ASA registered, will be allowed. Players must be at least 18 years old. Registration will be held at the Parks and Recreation department on a first-come, first-serve basis. The entry fee is \$130 and includes umpire fees, scorekeepers

and awards. A home run derby to benefit Novi Youth Assistance will be held July 25. For more info on the tourney or home run derby, call 347-0400.

Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues, Novi sports leagues and many others.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more info call 344-8330.

# Basic facts about skin problems



Dr. Ray Hobbs

The skin is the body's largest organ and is unique in that it is so accessable and can be examined directly. Because skin problems are common, everyone should know some basic facts about

First, many skin disorders can be diagnosed just by

looking at them. The common wart is an example. On the other hand, many skin problems such as rashes look alike but cannot be diagnosed by appearance. Many things cause the same rash. Patients with a rash often ask whether it is caused by a new detergent, perfume, food or drug. Based solely on appearance there is no way to know. Determining when the

# **Health tips**

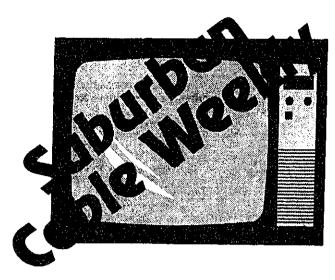
rash developed, drugs taken and what the patient has been doing are important clues to its

Second, although many skin problems seem minor, there are problems that are quite dangerous and need to be treated quickly. Malignant melanoma, mycosis fungoides and other skin cancers need to be evaluated promptly. There are also many serious diseases that are really not skin problems but may be noticed on the skin first. Lupus erythematosis, heart valve infections, gonorrhea, syphilis and many other diseases fall into this class.

Third, sometimes the physical appearance, history and lab tests may not be suffcient to make a diagnosis. A skin biopsy may be required. This is a minor procedure, done in a few minutes, and it is one which heals well, generally without scarring.

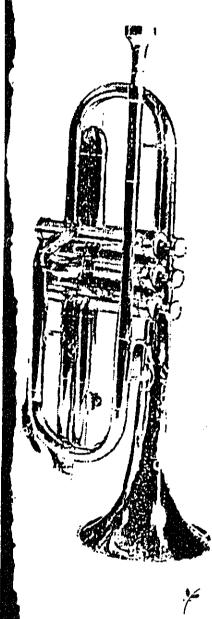
Fourth, excellent therapy is available for most skin problems. Medications prevent the severe disfigurement resulting from some types of acne. Major advances in the treatment of psoriasis have taken place using medications and ultraviolet radiation. Many rashes, including severe poison ivy reactions, can be helped with a short course of oral steroids. Finally, many techniques for removal of minor skin lesions such as warts and skin tags exist. These include minor surgery, chemical removal with caustic agents and liquid nitrogen therapy. The technique used depends on the problem and the chemical judgement of the physician.

Dr. Ray Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internist at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Center staff.



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## REAL ESTATE

# Most renters would prefer to own home

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Today, about 36 percent of families throughout the United States rent their home. But most of those renters are working and sacrificing for the day they can purchase their own home.

The desire to own a home has never been greater. A recent survey revealed that most families would rather own a home than retire 10 years early. And they would willingly travel farther to work if that would help them become homeowners.

In fact, they would rather pass up an opportunity for a better job if, in so doing, they could remain a homeowner rather than becoming a renter. To become a homeowner, most families would take on a second or third job-or own one car

instead of two.

The survey was conducted by Hart-Teeter Research for the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mac) and involved 1,521 individual interviews.

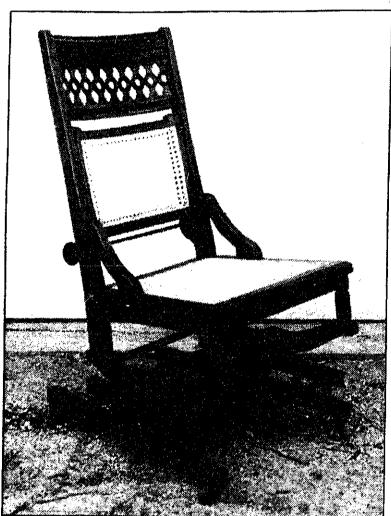
The reasons for this intense desire to own a home are interesting. Most families will immediately point to the potential investment value of homeownership and tax advantages. But there's more to it than that.

The motivators are a mix of psychological, practical and financial factors. Seventy-eight percent believe owning a home is financially worthwhile—a good investment. But equally strong incentives are "pride of ownership" and the desire for security.

Many families expressed a

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## **ANTIQUES**



This unusual rocker was made in the late 19th century.

# Inherited platform rocker is rare find

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. This chair was found in the attic of a house I inherited. It has been cleaned and recaned. It has casters in the front only. The back is adjustable.

We have not been able to find out the vintage and value.

A. Your unusual, adjustableback platform rocker was made in the late 19th century. It would probably sell for about \$325 to \$335.

This mark is on the bottom of a leaf-shape serving dish. It is 10-1/2 inches long and 7 inches wide. It is decorated

with pictures of fruit and foliage. It looks extremely old; I am sure it must be valuable. A. Your dish was made by E.

Booth & Co. in Fenton, England, in the late 1700s. That makes it about 200 years old and worth at least \$500 to \$600.

9. At a recent garage sale, I purchased a glass candleholder with a shade. It is marked "50th Jubilee — Her Majesty, Queen Victoria"

Please tell me if this has any value.

A. It would appear that you have a fairy lamp made in 1887. It is a very desirable collectible worth at least \$200.

Q. I have started collecting china made by Sabin Industries in McKeesport, Pa. I concentrate on souvenir and calendar plates.

as well as cups and saucers and ashtrays.

Can you supply some history and value of these items?

A. Sabin Industries has been in business since 1946 and specializes in very inexpensive novelty china. The pieces you mention sell in the \$10 to \$25 range each.

Q. I have a 10-inch-square pressed-glass plate that has a series of impressions of US. coins dated 1892. Can you tell

me what the value might be? A. Various pieces of pressed glass were produced with impressions of U.S. coins for a few months in 1892. Their manufacture was terminated by the government because real coins were used.

You have a bread plate that would sell for about \$175 to \$200.

## **BOOK REVIEW**

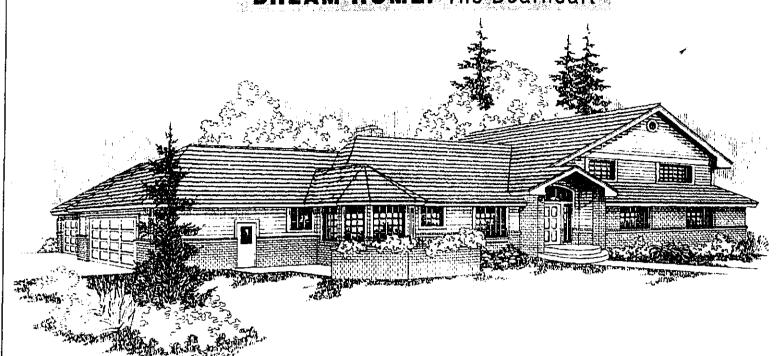
"Tomart's Price Guide to Garage &sale Gold" edited by Bob Welbaum (Wallace-Homestead, an imprint of the Chilton Book Co.) is a book you need if you ever go to garage sales, or if you ever have one. Hundreds of everyday items and lots of very unusual ones are illustrated and priced here. Everything from automobiles to zithers—I think.

It is the product of more than 30 experts listing items in their special fields.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of

## DREAM HOME: The Dearheart



# Striking and stately

Dearheart's exterior is at once striking and stately. And this large home could have six or seven bedrooms, if that many are needed.

Multipaned windows overarch a dramatic entrance, framed by a lofty high-gabled entry portico and flanked by multipaned sidelights. A brick planterwall encloses a half-octagonal patie that echoes the shape of the eating nook, creating a secluded outdoor eating area.

Kitchen, family room, utilities and a bathroom are clustered at the left end of the home, next to the three-car garage. Formal spaces are at center, and sleeping areas are to the far right. The master suite, an open loft, and an office (or sixth and seventh bedrooms) are upstairs.

A bridge at the top of the stairs overlooks the living room and the foyer. These

ich in brickwork and glass, the spaces are vaulted to the second floor age space are ample. ceiling, as are the dining room and family room. And both the living room and family room have a fireplace, woodbox and wide hearth.

Cupboard and counter space in the sunny, spacious kitchen is augmented by a long eating bar and a work island with cooktop. A pantry and a freezer are in the utility room, which can be entered from the family room, nook or garage. The garage has space for storage and a work

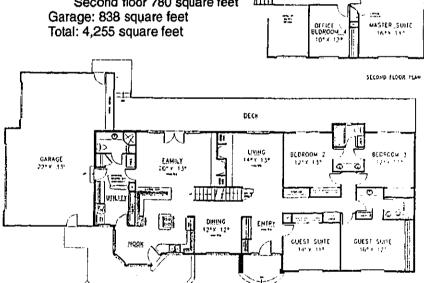
French doors in the family room open onto a deck that spans the back of the home. Bedrooms two and three also have sliding glass door access. Two compartmentalized bathrooms serve the four bedrooms downstairs. And with four basins to choose from, there should be no waiting in line for grooming. Linen and stor-

Adults have their own private retreat upstairs. The master suite has a locked closet for valuables, and built-in shelves for an entertainment center. The bathroom is fit for royalty, with a glass-walled spa tub, oversized shower and twin vanities. And having an office upstairs cuts down on distractions. This room could be a nursery, sewing room, computer room. or you-name-it. The loft could also be enclosed, if another bedroom is needed.

For a study plan of the DEARHEART (332-203), send \$7.50, or for a plan book featuring all of our 1992 DREAM HOMES, send \$6.00, to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when order-

## THE DEARHEART

Area for living: First floor 2,637 square feet Second floor 780 square feet



## Home builders take note

This is the last week of looking at your dream homes on the front of the Creative Living designed by Landmark Designs.

The homes, the Dearheart, Chatsworth and Templeton were designed. based on reader response.

If you decide to build one of these dream homes in the HomeTown area, you may qualify for a free set of plans.

For more details call Chris Boyd at 313-348-1995

# Squirrels!

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Q. I am being overrun with squirrels. They have eaten into the building and my garden.

I bought a humane cage and trapped nine in two weeks. I let them loose in a different section of town unbarmed.

What is the law relating to them? Can I kill them? What can I do to get rid of them?

A. Get permission to trap the squirrels (humanely), which unfortunately is very difficult to do in many communities.

In my garden, squirrels are delighted with the outside rows that I plant for their pleasure. Keep in mind, creatures have their rights, too, and their place in the environ-

Q. Do roses often change color from year to year?

A. Usually not, unless the hardy root stock onto which a delicate hybrid rose has been grafted takes over after the graft dies.

If that should happen, the bloom would be a different rose altogether.

Of course, there are other varieties of native plants that

## GARDENING

do change their color, depend-

ing on the acidity of the soil. For example, some greenthumb gardeners fertilize their perennial hydrangeas with coffee grounds to get a beautiful pink color, and with dish-

water for a blue color. Keep in mind the color of the flowers on a hydrangea plant may vary according to the stage of the bloom.

Q. How can I keep my

gourds from rotting? A. When you bring them in from the garden, wipe them with a dry cloth to remove dust, soil and debris. Then clean them with a damp cloth dipped in a mild chlorine bleach solution (1 tablespoon per gallon water). Cure them in a warm, airy room.

.When you shake the gourds (several weeks later) and you can hear the seeds rattle, it's time for a coating of shellac or varnish.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "Five Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.).

## Stopping squirrels

Try repellents such as a perimeter of dried blood meal around

■ Dog or cat hair suspended in pouches or scattered around plants will frighten squirrels away, as will the actual dog or cat.
■ Place chicken wire screening over freshly planted bulbs or young

plants. Don't forget to remove it before plants grow through. ■ Place plastic or aluminum baffles or skirting around poles to

Ground hot pepper in mineral oil and smeared on corn tassels



SOURCE: Bugs, Slugs & Other Thugs, Rhonda Massingham Hart

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

# Maintaining aluminum siding, cleaning the shower

Copley News Service

**Q. When we moved into our home 18** In with the exterior of the home. years ago, we noted that the bottom of Q. We have molded fiberglass tubs the aluminum frame of our sliding-glass and showers. They are beginning to patio door had white residue where the look dingy, even though I clean them aluminum was apparently being eaten. regularly. Can you recommend a good At first we though it was caused by cleaning method? window-cleaning solution. We ceased using the glass cleaner, but the erup- the fiberglass with a water conditioner

tions continued, nearly covering the such as Calgon. You can let this set as a bottom track. Someone else suggested paste and then rinse. A paste of baking it was caused by improper sealing and soda left to set overnight and then rinsed that moisture was seeping through the is another effective cleaner. Three years ago we hired someone to

replace the deteriorating aluminum diamine tetra-acetate) also are effective frame with a new frame. He put some type of scalant on the base. But, now the problem is recurring. Do you know what causes this problem and how it can be treated to prevent another just as effectively. Some of these are prod-

A. This problem usually occurs where the house is finished with plaster, including the face of the concrete slab under the door sill. The plaster in turn has been exposed to moisture. Plaster contains aluminate, a salt of aluminum hydroxide that reacts as an acid, and begins to react on the metal when moisture is present.

After removing the damaged sill, the area should be cleaned and neutralized with baking soda and water. Then a good coat of asphalt emulsion, such as Henry's No. 105, should be applied to both the slab and the underside of the new sill.

To eliminate repetition of the problem, the plaster below the door sill must be removed. A piece of rough finished board, cut to fit the area and painted to match the plaster, will cover the area and blend

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A. Avoid abrasive cleaners. Try cleaning

Non-abrasive commercial bathroom cleaners that contain EDTA (ethylene fiberglass cleaners, such as Gel Gloss, Marine stores carry a range of products for use on fiberglass boats that can be used on your fiberglass tub and showers ucts that should be used with a buffer for

. We have extremely dark kitchen cabinets. They are wood with a varnish finish. Can you recommend any way to lighten the wood without completely refinishing (i.e., stripping the wood with a paint and varnish stripper)?

If I can't lighten the wood, can these be painted white? What type of preparation and paint would be required? A. There isn't any way to maintain the natural wood finish and lighten the sur-

face without stripping the existing finish. Once the finish is removed, the bare wood may still be too dark. In that case, a wood bleach would be required to lighten the surface. This can be followed by a light feel that it will not affect othstain and a new finish, which could be a ers.

for a professional. You should be able to successfully paint your cabinets, providing you prepare the surface properly.

The first step is to scuff-sand the gloss finish to give the paint a better bonding surface. Use a power sander or sanding block and 120-grit sandpaper. Fill any nail holes or other blemishes with a highquality wood filler.

Remove any hardware, such as door pulls,

hinges, etc.

When the filler has thoroughly dried, sand for a smooth surface. Remove any sanding residue with a vacuum cleaner, followed by a rubdown with a tack cloth. Apply an alkyd primer to the prepared surface and let dry. You can use either a latex, alkyd or oil-

based paint for the finish coat. Be sure and purchase a top-quality paint, as recommended by your paint dealer. Quality paints will cover better and last longer than

Q. We recently purchased a condominium unit and are thinking of changing the carpet. Instead of laying new carpeting, we have decided to put down parquet wood flooring.

Do we need to inform the homeowners association with our decision since no other unit has done such? We live on the ground floor unit and we

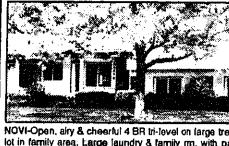
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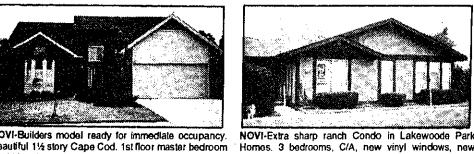
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ments must meet the guidelines of the also should be primed prior to application Stripping the wood is a lot of work for a homeowners association. I suggest that of the final paint coat. I would recommend do-it-yourselfer, and an expensive project you inform them of your plans prior to an oil-based primer for best results. proceeding. There often are restrictions regarding floor coverings other than car-Try lightly sanding the surface, wash peting because of sound transmission to thoroughly with soap and water (be sure living units beneath. Carpeting and heavy to rinse off any soap residue). Let dry thoroughly and prime with an oil-based padding are effective in restricting noise. However, since your unit is located on primer that also should dry thoroughly before application of the final latex finish the ground floor, it is very likely this restriction would be waived in your case. Before proceeding, check to make sure the paint you are using is not faulty. Test Q. We recently stripped a wall of wallby applying the paint to a smooth, nonpaper and painted with a latex paint. absorbent surface, such as a pane of The paint went on beautifully, but the glass. Allow to dry. If the finish crazes next day we discovered a network of (fine hairline cracks), you will know the fine cracks covering the surface. We re-

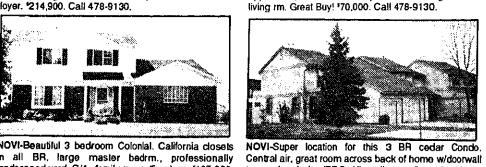
problem is the paint. sanded and repainted and the same thing happened. Can you tell us what Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA A. After removal of the wallpaper, did you make sure that all glue residue was 92112-0190. Only questions of general removed and the wall was thoroughly dry interest can be answered in the column.

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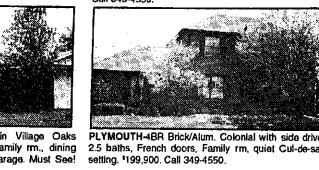


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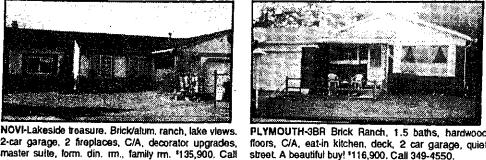


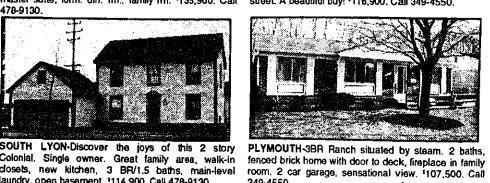






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A lavish hand with pattern, texture and color can bring vintage charms even to a featureless room with bland architecture.

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unfortunately, the wonderful old house illusory tricks: we restored together went as part of our settlement. I'm now living in a newly the cornice-drapery arrangement you see that approximate natural daylight. moldings on the windows, no architec- French doors. tural features of any kind. I'm into culture shock. Please help me!-R.G.

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

charm to even the most barren of contempoarchitectural revisions. The photo we show here can provide both inspiration and practical how-tos.

First, it may help to know that this warm, rior design team at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C., faced much the same problem when they needed to put together a room that reflects interest in the Old World

bland architecture, they relied on illusion to cent bulbs in every room. They make

## DECORATING

Add charm to simple interior

built condo that has zero charm ... no here lies the blandest of contemporary • Piece-d-resistance standing screen that

not only commands attention, it adds vintage A. Don't despair. There are ways to add charms to ordinary wall space. Furnishings that add a "heritage" look: a er, plaids and patterns that fill the room with color and texture you can hold onto.

 Personal clutter, or should I say "accessories"? Any interior, contemporary or classic, needs accessories to bring it to life. Just interesting sitting room actually was created be sure the things you choose to live with inside a modern department store. The inte-truly reflect you and your personal passions.

Q. You may not be the right person to about the environment. With three chil- light them. dren under age 10,1 want to do everything I can to protect their futures, but Since they, too, were stuck with basic. I'm not sure I'm ready to live with fluores-

things look positively ghoulish!-AJ.

A. Buy warm, not cool, white fluorescents. Q. I've recently been divorced and, conjure the desired atmosphere. Among their Warm whites come closest to emulating the quality of the light emitted by the incandes-• "Statement" window treatments. Beneath cent bulbs we're used to seeing ... the bulbs

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> > Rose Bennett Gilbert is the coauthor of "Manhattan Style" and associate editor of

## 'Sense of permanence' strong desire for owning home

Many families expressed a strong desire for "a sense of permanence" in their residence. They seek the confidence that comes from knowing they own their home and can't be evicted by a landlord.

It's interesting to note that homeowners are much more apt to become involved in local community affairs than renters. They more frequently volunteer for community service. And 61 percent of homeowners vote in local elections, compared to 33 percent of renters. The motivation to own a home and become

actively involved in the community is particularly strong with persons who can least afford it, the Fannie Mae survey indicated. The more unlikely a person is to have sufficient funds for "Owning a home remains the best means by CA 92112-0190.

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a down payment and income to qualify for a which families claim some sense of mortgage loan, the greater desire for home security-financial and otherwise -in a turbu-

to achieve their goal, a Realtor leader said. intensity of desire to They need a specific and firm plan for saving achieve homeownerdown payment funds, and knowledge about ship. the most appropriate financing package.

surfaces as a key need in today's market. The columns; personal Fannie Mae survey showed 60 percent of responses should not prospective home buyers are unfamiliar with be expected. Send the basic workings of real estate transactions inquiries to James M. and "feel uncomfortable with the common lan- Woodard. Copley guage of real estate."

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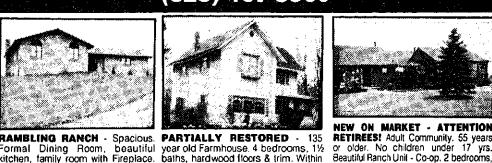
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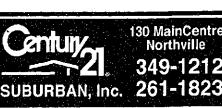
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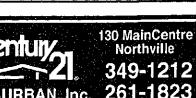
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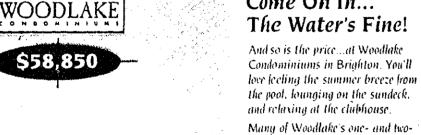
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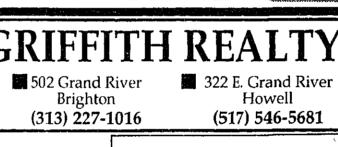
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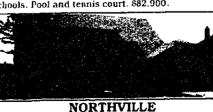


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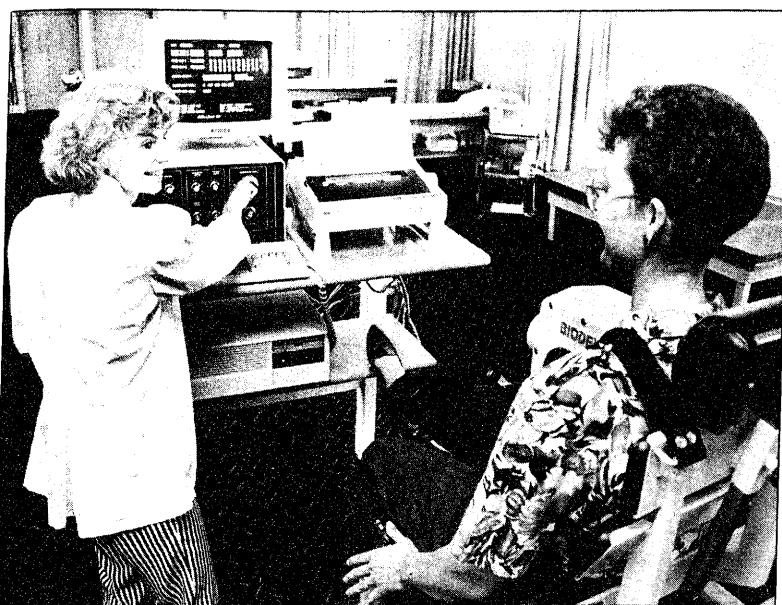
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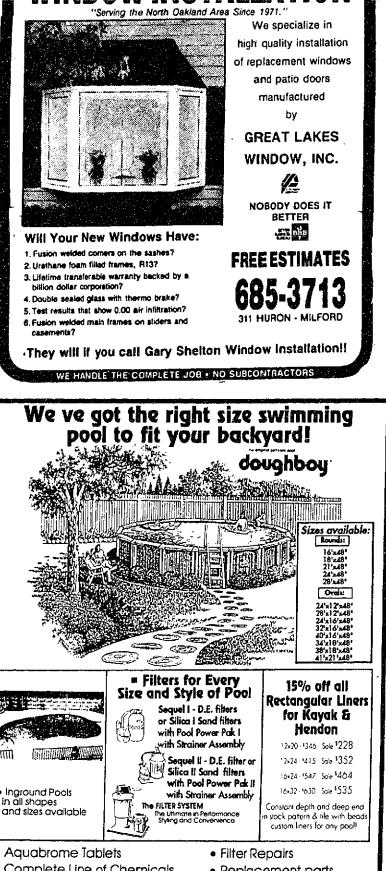
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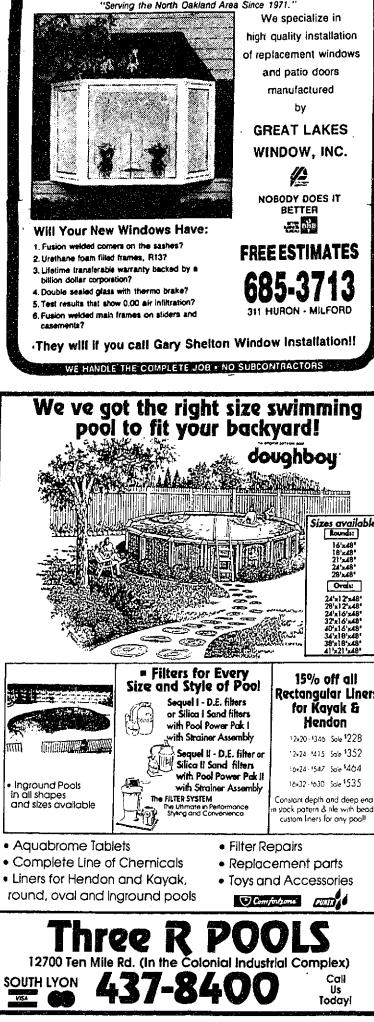
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# New physical therapy office in South Lyon

By MARILYN HERALD

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Owners Barbara Ann Herzog and Sandra Lynn Jenkins are both licensed physical therapists who offer treatment for a wide variety of conditions such as sprains and strains, neck and back injuries, strokes and neurological diseases, as well as post-surgurical conditions

and general rehabilitation. Located in the 2700-square-foot facility which formerly housed D&N Bank, Herzog and Jenkins have an attractive, spacious and bright area with state-of-the-art equipment to offer nearly every kind of physical therapy a patient could require. Occupational therapy and speech pathology will be added in the near future, Her-

Orthopedic conditions, back and neck pain, neurological problems, pain management and sport injuries are all part of the regular treatment

agenda at Health Styles. "Many of our patients come in just from seeing the sign on the building,"

Herzog explained, although physi-

cian referrals are also an important part of their rehabilitation business.

"We've enjoyed meeting the community," Herzog noted, "We find a lot of our patients come here because we are so close rather than having to travel to an out-of-town facility."

Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays with extended hours offered by special appointment.

'Mornings are our busiest times." explained Herzog, who plans to move to the South Lyon area from Wixom this fall. She and her husband Donald are building a new home in Nichwagh Lake subdivision off Nine Mile Road. They have two children, Marie, 3, and Robert, 11/2.

A graduate of The College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minn., Herzog has 11 years experience in contractural rehabilitation, going to multiple sites such as hospitals, industrial clinics and extended-care facilities to provide therapy and rehabilitation.

Her partner Jenkins, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has 20 years experience and specializes in neurological conditions. The two met and became friends while working in the contractual rehabilitation

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dividends, alimony, net rental in- lative List of Organizations. come and net self-employment

Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) obtain after reducing your gross in- subject to tax. come by certain adjustments and dements, certain trade- and business-

Unearned Income - Any income don't owe any tax. other than employee compensation, vidends and capital gains.

Taxable Income - The amount of half a year. income remaining after you claim all standard deductions and personal support from a taxpayer who does exemptions. In other words, taxable income is the amount you use to calculate your tax liability. Margina Tax Rate — The tax rate at

which each additional dollar of income is taxed. Standard Deduction - The amount that may be claimed by those

who choose not to itemize on their tax returns. The amount of the deduction varies based on the individual's filing status, age and certain other Miscellaneous Deductions These include expenses directly con-

nected with the production of investment income, such as fees for investneous expenses. Only the amount of any income. Net losses in excess of two percent of adjusted gross income years.

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Tax Credit — This directly reduces your tax liability. It is more valuable than a deduction, since the latter This term refers to the balance you only reduces the amount of income

Earned Income Credit — A special ductions - such as alimony pay- credit available to low-income taxpayers with dependent children. The expense adjutments, and deductible credit is subtracted from the tax you contributions to an IRA or Keogh owe and, in some instances, you can get a refund of the credit even if you

Head of Household - An unmarwages, tips, salaries and self-ried taxpayer who pays more than employed earnings. Examples of un- half the cost of maintaining the prinearned income are interest, di-cipal residence for a child or another qualified dependent for more than Dependent - A person who re-

adjustments, itemized deductions or ceives more than half of his or her not file a joint return with his or her spouse. Before claiming a dependent exemption, taxpayers should check with their CPA about restrictions that may apply.

> Capital Gain - Along-term capital gain is profit from the sale of a capital asset, such as a security, that has been held for more than a year. A short-term capital gain is the profit from selling capital asset held one year or less from the date of purchase. For 1991, the maximum rate imposed on net long-term capital gains

Capital Loss - A loss from the sale ment advice and finacial planning, as of a capital asset. Capital losses are well as certain job and business ex- deductible only from capital gains. In penses. Fees for tax preperation and addition, up to \$3,000 of excess capiadvice are also considered miscella tal losses are deductible from ordinthose expenses that a group exceed \$3,000 are carried forward to future

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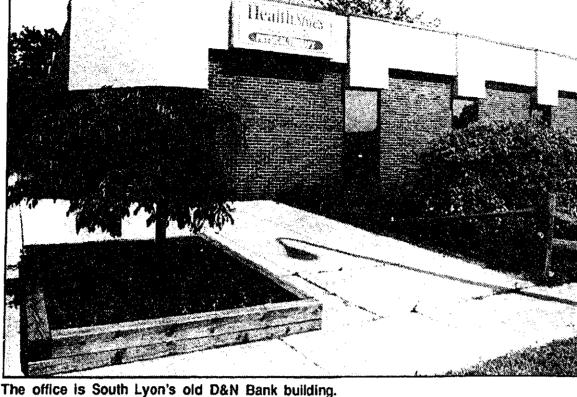
Jenkins, administrator of the South Lyon facility, still provides therapy services at extended-care facilities in Novi and Farmington Hills. Herzog carries out most of the actual physical therapy duties at the South Lafayette building.

State-of-the-art equipment, including computerized isokinetic exercise machines which provide readouts on special problems of weakness or pain in particular joints, is one of Health Styles' special aids to better rehabilitation. Mechanical equipment at the facility includes traction for back problems, ultrasound and electrical stimulation for pain and muscle spasms.

"We invite anybody to stop in and see our facility and ask questions," Herzog pointed out. "We changed the former bank drive-up area to a handicapped-accessible entrance which makes it really convenient for patients to come in right from the

Health Styles welcomes most insurance coverages and the therapists are currently involved in the lengthy process of obtaining Medicare and Blue Cross licensing, Herzog noted. "Some of our patients pre- '90s is the herniated disk in the back. "We also do family education so that at home. rehabilitation. We follow the pre- as well as exercise and education for pital after a stroke, but it needs to groups." scriptions for treatment that their arthritic patients are also taught to continue outside the hospital. Ther-

Both Herzog and Jenkins are ties easier to manage and more years following stroke." members of the American Physical efficient. Therapy and the Michigan Physical Therapy associations as well as be-



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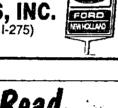
Most clients at Health Styles visit "People who have suffered strokes the facility three times a week to get longing to the state special interest gain independence in walking and the maximum benefit from the therreside in Livonia with their two moving paralyzed limbs through appandrehabilitation program. They A rather common problem of the therapy sessions," Herzog added. also carry on their exercise programs

fer to be private pay because they Herzog has special training for man-family members can work closely "Individualized exercise programs don't have to travel so far for therapy. ual therapy techniques for treating with the patient at home to aid them are emphasized," Herzog explained. Patients need to be aware they have a this and other back and neck prob- in their personal care. Their therapy "We also do lectures with demonstraright to choose the location for their lems. Pain management techniques—and rehabilitation starts in the hos-tions—and videos for community Although Herzog and Jenkins are

currently leasing the former D&N Bank building, they have an option to buy and plan to make their business an important part of the community. Jenkins and her husband Roger daughters, Jennie, 15, and Jessica,



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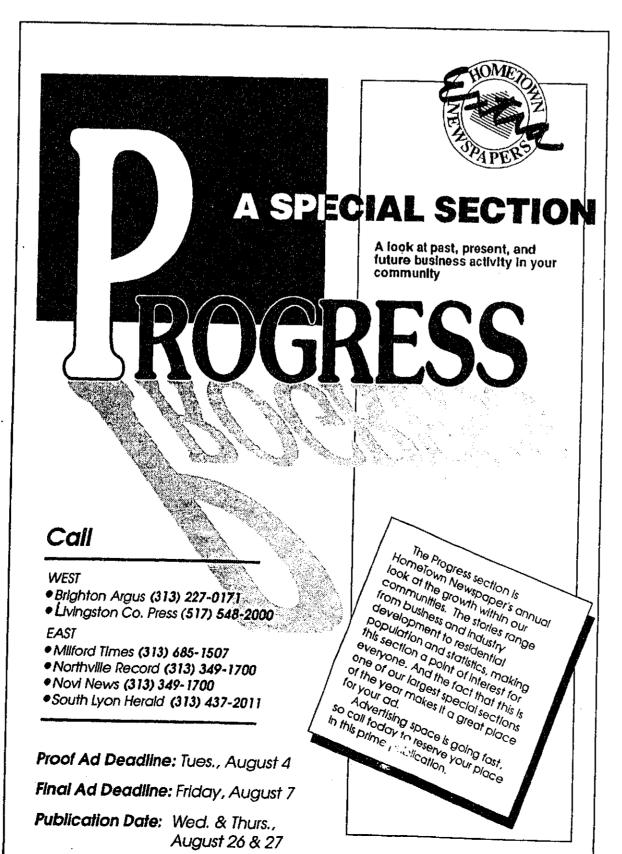


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Call 1-517-373-0678 to verify that a builder is licensed. The 18-month limit is necessary to determine that for which a builder is responsible and what is wear and tear created by the owner. The licensing requirement is necessary because revoking a builder's license is the state's biggest hammer. After determining licensing and the structure's age.

Wills said, a homeowner needs to call the local municipal building department for a complaint form and a building inspection report and fill them out. The state requires a building official report to verify complaint, he said.

the courtroom to get justice. The state Board of Licensing helpful in determining what the builder promised to pro-

The homeowner, he continued, must do most of the leg work because the state lacks sufficient staff to investigate

plaint can take one of two courses - mediation or a hearing before the builders board of the licensing and regula-Mediation is the preferred course because it's quicker

Once all the documents have been collected, the com-

and has been found to work better. Wills said. "If a case is mediated, it could be resolved in 30 to 60 days." Getting the builder and homeowner together with a

professional mediator is successful because a third, neutral person can objectively view all the circumstances of a case and help resolve any conflicts, Wills said. The department has actually used mediation for many "Then we'll ask for a copy of closing statement, build- years, he said, but the practice had dropped off until four ing contract, (and other relevant documentation like the years ago. Mediation cases have increased because cuts

People who have bought a defective house can bypass owner's pre-walk through punch list) — these reports are in state government have slowed the processing of complaints.

If mediation fails - or if the parties elect not to pursue mediation — the builder will be formally charged. Then we're in for the long haul — it can take up to two years."

At this point the builder has several options: to resolve the matter with a licensing department she said

investigator A compliance conference in which the builder tries to convince an investigator that no violation exists. • A formal hearing before an administrative law judge

If the builder is still found to be at fault, a report from the law judge or investigator will be forwarded to the state Residential Builders and Maintenance and Alteration Board — a commission made up of builders, building offlcials, state officials and regular people -- who will render

Judgment can result in dismissing the complaint, finin the form of money, or suspending or revoking the buil-

Fines assessed against the builders can be as a high as \$10,000; restitution orders have no limits.

J.W. Eiserman, discipline action coordinator with the department enforcement division, said most builders comply with the orders, but the state can't guarantee re-• A settlement conference in which the builder attempts stitution. "There's absolutely nothing we can do about it,"

Fines, she explained, can be collected by placing a lien against tax refunds or property taxes. Restitution, she said, can be ordered, but if the builder refuses to pay the homeowner can't collect.

In cases where the builder refuses to pay, the state can revoke the builder's license, she said. "That would put the culprit out of business until they comply."

Eiserman said some builders have been known to continue doing business by having the homeowner pull the building permit. "In that case, the homeowner is the buil-

der and the builder is just a contractor. "That should be your first clue — if the builder wants ing the builder or ordering restitution to the complainant you to pull a permit, that's your first clue he's not licensed, she said.

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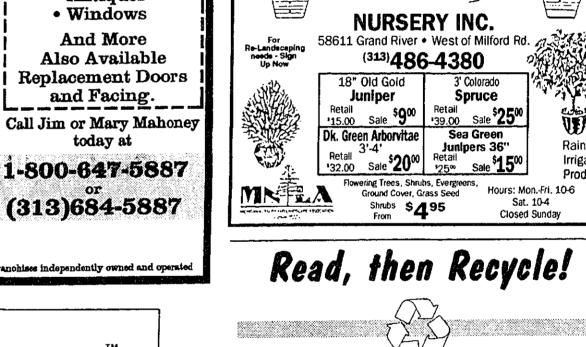
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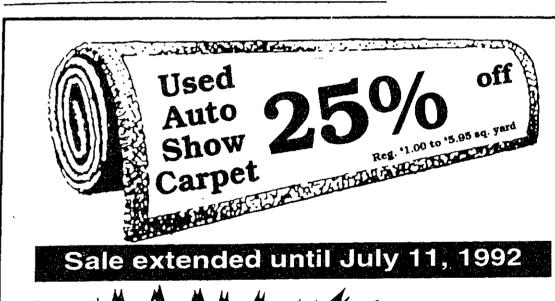








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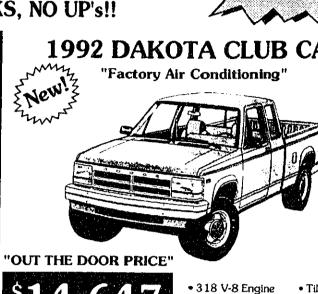
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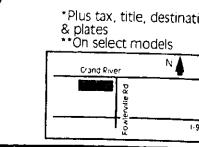
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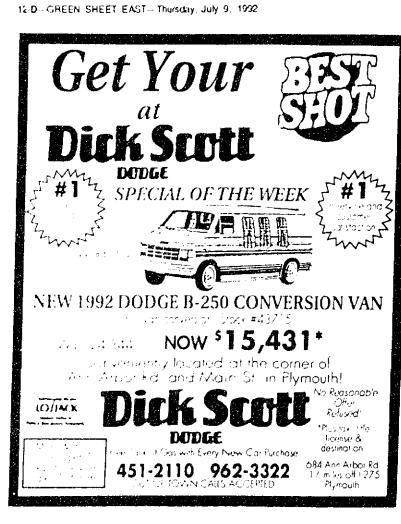
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