By JAN JEFFRES

ing a reality.

What Iva Fuerst, a farmer turned

Tuesday night, the Parks and Re-

creation Commission is holding a

public hearing for designs it's produced for the Ella Mae Power Park.

if all goes well, construction will begin this fall and the playing fields

and other amenities will be open to

the public in June 1994, Parks and

Recreation Director Dan Davis

Input on the park is sought from

all Novi residents, but especially

from those living in the adjacent Or-

"It's going to impact them (Or-chard Ridge) residents maybe a little bit greater than anybody else

in the city. We did a direct mailing to

them. We're going to be extremely sensitive to what their thoughts and feelings are." Davis added.

'It's just a public hearing. No-things concrete. We're always open

chard Ridge subdivision.

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Design plan

unveiled for

Power Park

an architect's rendering showing three new youth softball fields, a

building which would combine an

outdoor picnic shelter with indoor

restrooms and a small concession

stand, an asphalt basketball court,

handicapped accessible play-

ground equipment, a new

235-space parking lot, walking trails and woodlands nature paths

The proposed ballfields are lo-

While the project has not been

cated southeast of the existing soft-

ball fields and the concession stand

put out to bid, Davis estimates the

work will cost about \$400,000. The

city has \$386,000 in hand from Iva

as well spend it," he said.

We've got the money. We might

The public hearing will be held at

The Power Park blueprint will

then move to the planning commission for preliminary and final site

plan approval. From there, con-

struction of the project will be

8 p.m. Tuesday at the Novi Civic

is sandwiched between them.

on 10 acres of land.

DNR works to save the lake area swans

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

One things for sure: the DNR doesn't want another swan to die on Walled Lake.

Tammy Tali, a law enforcement officer for the Department of Natural Resources said Friday that it remains uncertain whether a controversial swan family on the lake will be relocated. But she will use the law to prevent a repeat of last year's casualty, when a swan died after colliding with a jet skier.

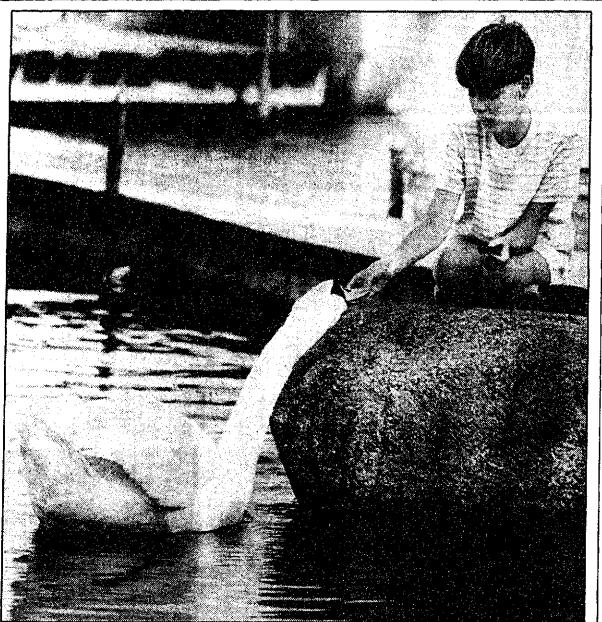
Tali said the DNR is currently seeking a warrant against a Farmington Hills woman who allegedly chased the Walled Lake swans on a jet skt earlier this summer.

The exact charges would be up to the prosecutor, she said, but "harassing wildlife is against the law. and we can also seek charges related to reckless use of a watercraft."

The charges are misdemeanors but the DNR can also confiscate the woman's jet ski if she is convicted.

The most common swan-related complaint on Walled Lake and all other Oakland County lakes, she said, is that jet skiers harass the swans by circling or chasing them. When jet skiers circle around

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Nicknamed "Killer" by some residents of the Walled Lake area, this male swan takes bread from the hand of Tasha Curtis.

building Price goes up on DPW

Staff Writer

The town center location of a proposed new Novi water and sewer department storage building will likely make the project more expensive for the city.

On June 22, the City Council agreed to put out for construction bids a design for a 9,600-square-foot manufactured building

which it is estimated will cost about \$390,000. It will be located in Novi's Department of Public Works yard (DPW) on Delwal Drive, just north of Eleven Mile Road and west of Meadow-

brook Road. While the site is not within the Town Center zoning, as is much of the area, the building should conform to the stricter facade requirements of that category, City Manager Edward Kriewall said. Town center buildings must have brick facades. The existing DPW garage meets this standard.

"I predict the Eleven Mile side opposite it will likely be office use. When we purchased that property, it was heavy industrial (zoned), now it's light industrial," the city manager said.

"I believe the area is changing dramatically. There is an office character, a town center character. Quite frankly, we're trying to clean up that

The proposed building has already successfully gone through the city's site plan process. All council members but Joseph Toth agreed to seek bids on the building with a brick facade. Toth questioned this extra expense.

"I did not say we wouldn't go brick. I suggest brick be an option on the bid package so we get a figure of what it's going to cost. This is basically a manufactured building. It can be attractive without brick," he suggested.

Novi's Superintendent of Public Works, Bruce Jerome, had suggested that the city save money by putting up a smaller storage building sized 6,000 square feet without a masonry face on the east wall to allow for future expansion. Jerome was overruled. This downsizing would have met the original \$300,000 price estimate for the

The extra money will be well spent, Kriewall

placed out for bids. for any comments or suggestions arryone might have." On display at the hearing will be Continued on 6 BeGole withdraws,

By JAN JEFFRES

Former Police Chief Lee BeGole has withdrawn from the race for

Novi mayor . . , kind of. He removed his name June 24 from the list of candidates who will appear on the ballot to save the city the time and expense of a mayoral primary, BeGole explained.

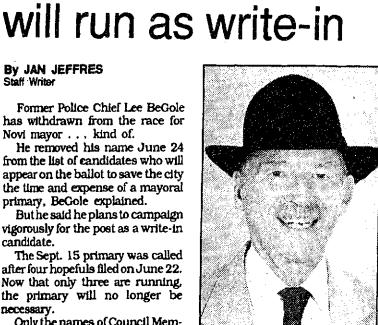
But he said he plans to campaign vigorously for the post as a write-in

The Sept. 15 primary was called after four hopefuls filed on June 22. Now that only three are running, the primary will no longer be necessary.

Only the names of Council Members Joseph Toth and Nancy Cassis and former planning commission chair Kathleen McLallen will be printed on the November election ballot.

"I was surprised to learn that it was my action as the last of four candidates to file for mayor that triggered a primary," BeGole wrote in his withdrawal statement.

"In retrospect I realized that I could not be the motivating force precipitating a primary that would saddle the citizens of Novi with thousands and thousands of dollars in election expenses in addition to the inconvenience to voters, election workers and city operations in



LEE BeGOLE

"I have enjoyed too fine a relationship with the people of Novi for so many years that my conscience does not permit me to allow the expensive primary to take place when I can easily prevent it by withdrawing at this time and giving serious attention to an all out sticker carnpaign in the fall election."

BeGole was Novi's first police chief and held that command for 37

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Commission to have 4 new planners

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi's nine-member Planning Commission will soon have four newly-appointed planners. Just one is a veteran, and even then not for

Approved by the council were Glen Bonaventura, Eda Weddington, Irene Cahill and Kim Capello.

The way the system works, Mayor Matthew Quinn nominates his choice, which is then approved or turned down by the city council. As in past cases, Quinn's first picks from a field of nine didn't necessarily make the team.

The vacancies were created in part by two planners jumping into the race for city council. Commission chair Kathleen McLallen is running for mayor and commissioner Robert Taub is hoping for a spot on the council. In addition, commissioner Tim Gilberg resigned and commissioner John Balagna did not seek reappointment.

Bonaventura, who was placed on the commission in January to fill out another's unexpired six

month term, was unanimously placed back on the job for a full three years.

'Glen Bonaventura has done a commendable job. I don't think there's doubt in anybody's minds that it takes a good six months to understand the working of the planning commission,"

A 16-year Novi resident, Bonaventura is a CAD programmer with an associate's degree in mechanical engineering. He is also a member of the city's Natural Resources Design Plan Committee, which is overseeing a series of nature

Quinn's next choice, Walter Jenkins, who is chair of the Natural Resources Design Plan Committee, won no support.

Council Member Tim Pope explained his opposition: "I think Walter Jenkins is a very dedicated volunteer to the city. He systematically stated (in his interview for the commission) he supported commercial development on the west side of the city."

Pope added that he supports the master plan, which calls for residential development in west The council then agreed to the selection of

She is a lawyer with a master's degree in psychology and the manager of real property administration for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Weddington, who has lived in Novi for 19 years, served on the Zoning Board of Appeals from

Quinn said that since Micheon does not serve Novi. Weddington is not likely to face any possible conflict of interest.

Capello, the mayor's next choice, didn't go over with the council for a full term but was appointed to replace Gilberg, who's unexpired term runs until June 1994. He is a lawyer and real estate broker who has lived here for eight months. Quinn also struck out with the nomination of

Alan Kundinger, a professional planner. Horticulturist Irene Cahill won out instead. "I would have no problem looking at her as a member of the planning commission," Quinn

Cahill has lived in Novi for 18 months and is a volunteer docent at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens at the University of Michigan.

Students, officials head off to Owani

Editor's note: A contingent of local Mrs. Riopelle, Wendy Grahowski, students and school officials, along Michelle Gray, Laura Gubert, John with the mayor, have traveled to Japan for a visit with Novi's sister city, Owani. The students will be faxing back to The Novi News reports of their trip. What follows is the first installment.

By ANITA REALE and LAURA GUBERT

2:15 p.m. Detroit Metro Airport, 14 students and 7 adults — Dr. Lippe, Mr. Byers, Mr. Quinn, Mr. Hitchcock, Dr. Traynor, Miss Dean,

Hardin, Heather Harmon, Heather Hitchcock, Caryn Mazzie, Joe Meyer, Munenori Naruse, Lisa Newkirk, Anita Reale, Colleen Ruzyski, Jay Thornton and Heidi Zimmerman.

Where in the world could this fascinating group of people be traveling?

Japan of course. But only because Novi, Mich., is lucky enough to have our very own sister city, Owani, Japan.

Once a year, 15 Owani students

visit Novi for four days and stay in the homes of 15 Novi students. Whenever we have the money we try to visit Owani also. While we are in Japan we visit Tokyo for four days. This usually makes the trip complete, except for the traveling.

We traveled by Northwest Airlines and enjoyed the long but exciting trip. Our flight was 14 hours and although that sounds extremely long and boring, it seemed to fly by.

We did have our share of nuisances. One in particular was Mikey. Mikey was 3 years old. wouldn't sit still and insisted on screaming and throwing things. Even though he was somewhat bothersome, he occupied our time. We finally arrived in Japan at 4:30 p.m. in Narita Airport and were shuttled away to our hostel.

We stayed in Tokyo at the Ichigaya Lutheran Hostel, which was a very nice stay. Fortunately, it was very accessible to all of our needs. A drugstore, a McDonald's and the train station were all within four blocks of our hostel.

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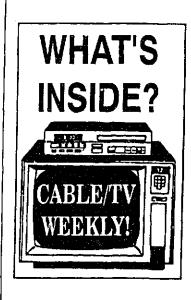
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To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Today, June 28

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Bereavement Support: "Taking Grief One Day at a Time" will be the topic of the monthly bereavement support group meeting led by Dr. Michael M. Meyer Bereavement Counselor, held from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road. There will be a brief reflection and prayer by Pastor Kenneth Stevens of Orchard Hills Baptist Church. The meeting is open to anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. No fee and all are

Tuesday, June 29

Novi Players: The Novi Players will hold an ice cream social and the 1993 awards presentation at 7:30 p.m. at the Expo Center.

Thursday, July 1

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Monday, July 5

Independence Day: City offices and the public library will be

Tuesday, July 6

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

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

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.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings af-

Jaycees: The Novi Jaycess will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sixthgate.

Wednesday, July 7

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

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

Thursday, July 8

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will Room (2nd floor).

Monday, July 12

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

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

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

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River, Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited to join. For reservations call

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Resources Design Committee: A special meeting of the Natural Resources Design Plan Implementation Committee will be held at 7 p.m. in the Activities Room of the Novi Civic Center to receive public input on the proposed nature trail segments in Sections 21 and 28, of the Royal Crown Estates, Addington Subdivision and Briarwood. Questions can be directed to Planning & Community Development at 347-0475.

Tuesday, July 13

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 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings af-

Wednesday, July 14

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the

Thursday, July 15

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building.

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Township Hall on Ten Mile Rd.

Town Meeting: The City of Novi will hold an informal town meeting for developers from 7-9 p.m. in the Novi Civic Atrium. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 347-0475.

Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee

Monday, July 19

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

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more informaton, call 348-9691.

Tuesday, July 20

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

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Wednesday, July 21

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic

Monday, July, 26

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

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

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Tuesday, July 27

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

F.E.M.A.L.E.: The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 684-6096.

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Wednesday, July 28

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.



DNR reviews swan complaints

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swans, the swans get aggravated and start chasing after the jet ski," Tali

"Unfortunately, it gets to a point where the swan cannot discriminate between one let skier and another,

and will see all jet skis as a threat." It's not the swans' safety that is prompting several residents of the Windward Bay condominiums to push for their relocation. Rather, they charge that the male swan's aggressive behavior is causing a situa-

tion where humans are in danger. Several Windward Bay residents have complained that the adult male swan, which is guarding a nesting female and seven bables, has behaved in a threatening manner toward people who try to use a dock built for condominium use. The nest is located near the dock.

Tali said there have been no reports of humans injured by the

The grassroots group Save Our Swans says the swans are harmless and only act aggressive when they are threatened. The organization has collected hundreds of lake area residents' signatures on a petition to keep the swans on the lake. Signers of the petition include the owner of Key Largo restaurant and the mayor of Walled Lake.

The DNR has, in the past, relocated Oakland County swans to other lakes, but at this point the Walled Lake case remains under

investigation. "At this point the DNR doesn't want to take a stand on relocating or not," Tali said. "We are still investigating, and we are trying to follow up

on every complaint." The swans in question lived on Walled Lake for 10 years with no complaints until this year. The male swan has many knicknames given by residents around the lake. It is called, variously, "Buddy," "Guido," "Foo," "George," "Mr. Swan" and "Daddy." Some Windward Bay residents re-

portedly call it "Killer."

Doug Sanderson, a Windward Bay resident who has been a vocal proponent of swan relocation, would not comment on the situation.

Peter Light, who represents Windward Bay condominiums for the developer, J.A. Delaney and Company, did not return calls by presstime. Bonnie Authur, an officer in the

Michigan Department of Natural Resource's fish and wildlife division. said swans have no teeth and do not bite. She said their puffing and hissing can be frightening, and they have been known to run at people and knock down children, but they will not stand over a person and peck or

Tali said her own investigation has turned up no signs of aggression from the swans.

"I've been in a boat and ap- a LARA meeting earlier this month proached the (male) swan and it where, she said, several Windward said. "I've even gone near the mother to work toward a compromise. "Law enforcement agencies can and the cygnets, and it hasn't done

The female of pair of swans on Walled Lake.

Tali said her biggest hope is that

the controversy can be resolved

out too much DNR intervention.

peacefully among the residents with-

"I hope that they can resolve this

on their own," she said. She attended

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only do so much," she said. forcement officers patrolling the over 400 navigable lakes in Oakland County.

Tali is one of only two DNR law en-

As for the swans' safety, she intends to use every enforcement achasn't done anything to me," she Bay residents said they were willing tion she can to keep jet skiers from circling swans.

"We definitely don't want what happened on Walled Lake last year to happen this year," she said. "I don't want to point fingers but the people we suspect of killing the swan last year are still living on that lake."

ASSOC. SUPERINTENDEN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Novi Community Schools is soliciting proposals from alified companies for the following construction related project MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL:

Orchard Hills and Village Oaks Elementary Schools, Release Date June 23, 993, Pre Bid Meeting July 7, 1993, Bid Due Date July 22, 1993 and Award Date Au-Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the office of the Construction

anager on or after June 23, 1993: Barton Malow Company C/O Novi High School 24062 Taft Road Novi, Michigan 48374 (313) 348-0293

All proposals must be submitted on Bid Date before 2:00 p.m., local time, on the proved bid proposal forms to: James Koster

Associate Superintendent of Business/Operations 25345 Taft Road Novi, Michigan 48374
The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject all bid proposals, a they judge to be in the best interest of the Novi Community School District.

Work underway in Novi schools

\$20,625.

By RANDY COBLE

As summer arrives, construction work in the Novi Community School District is beginning to heat up. The Board of Education at its June 17 meeting awarded contracts for \$515,800. work at three of the district's elementaries that is part of the \$31.9 million bond issue. Parkview. Orchard Hills and Village Oaks elementaries will see a bevy of work projects over the

next several months The money for it will come from the \$31.9 million bond issue approved by voters in December. The issue will pay for a slew of additions, renovaions and improvements throughout the district.

Novi High School will see most of the money — about \$17.8 million for additions and renovations. Orchard Hills will see about \$1.4 million in renovations, and Village Oaks Elementary will get \$824,000 in improvements. Novi Meadows will have afeteria improvement work done for Fees related to the issuance as well

district will purchase land for a new school soon. Technology will total \$7.96 million of the bond issue. The computers in the Instructional Tech- the west side of the building. nology Center and with other networks worldwide. Parkview's new 10-classroom ad-

dition will cost \$2.2 million. The board awarded the following contracts for work on that addition: ■ Site preparation, Sunset Excavating, Inc., \$43,705.

Asphalt paving, Nagle Paving Co., ■ Concrete, Simone Contracting, Masonry, Navetta Mason Systems,

\$256,785. ■ Structural steel, B&A Structural Steel, \$76,000. \$197,990. ■ Windows, Curtis Glass, \$21,150.

Roofing, Ann Arbor Roofing, \$97,000. ■ Hard tile, Boston Tile, \$34,110. Resin tile/carpet, Bowens Service Group, \$39,630. Painting, L.V. Painting

\$11,147.

■ Tackboards, Penn Slate Co.,

■ Toliet partitions, R.E. Leggette, Casework, Rush Parker Co.,

Electrical, McSweeney Electric, \$192,385.

■ HVAC/plumbing, Height Heating,

The grand total of all the Parkview contracts is \$1,676,794. The bids were opened and publicly read by school officials on May 26. There were a total of six bid categories, and all bids have been reviewed by the architect and construction manager for the Parkview project. in each case, assistant superintendent

for business and operations James Koster said, the lowest qualified bidder has been recommended. The sum of bids to date and future anticipated expenses for the bond issue, Koster continued, is below budgeted estimates by \$50,056. That estimate, he added, includes a contingency fund which may not have to

be fully used. Parkview's contracts include work as site acquisition efforts total \$1.9 that parents at the school have given million. Many observers suspect the special voice to, Koster noted. Those projects include: A curbed and paved parking lot ex-

tension in front of the building. district will link all buildings with the A curbed and paved parking lot at A well-drained playground

The board also awarded contracts for carpentry and paint work at Village Oaks and Orchard Hills Elementaries. The measure was added to the June 17 meeting agenda, Koster explained, in order to have work begin as soon as possible

Richmar Construction of Novi will complete carpentry work at the two schools for a bid of \$181,642. L.V. ainting Co. of Warren will do their Job for a bid of \$4,957. The total Orchard Hills project is

currently 9 percent over budget, Koster said, but added that 70 percent of Carpentry, B&H Construction, the bids for work are yet to be

"We are still confident that we can bring it all in on budget," Koster told

School officials estimated that the lion's share of the work from the bond issue will be complete by the opening day of the 1994-95 school year.

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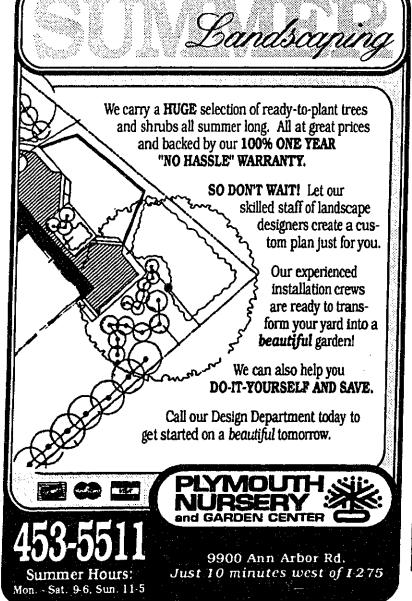
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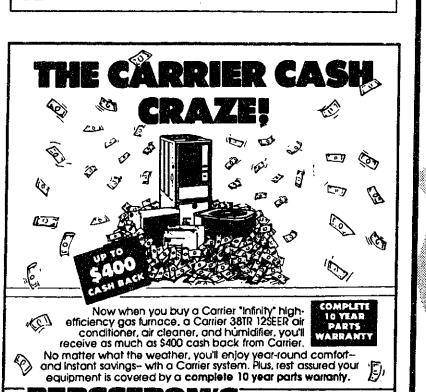
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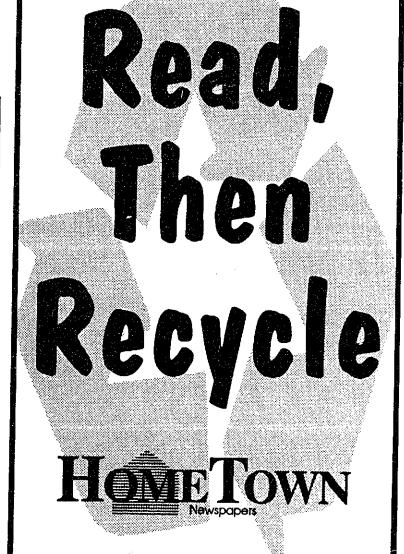
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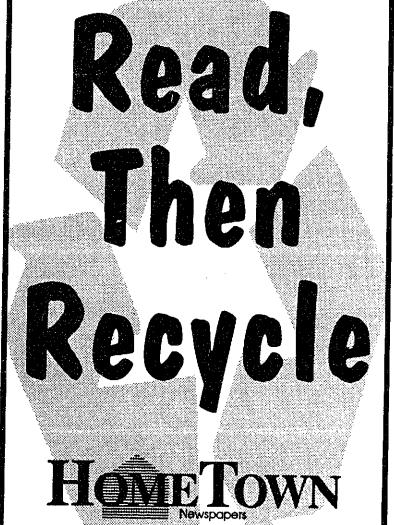














Police said the plants had been purposely planted there and someone had been caring for them. They were confiscated and placed in a police property locker.

CHILD NEGLECT: Novi police and Oakland County Child Protective Services officers are investigating a possible child neglect case involving a 4-year-old who neighbors say is allowed to wander the streets alone as

Police did not release the area where the child has been reported, but it is in Novi. Residents said the child wanders from house to house

OUIL and fleeing and eluding an ported that the child was found wearing ripped clothing and mismatched mother said she would take care of 30-year-old Wixom man June 22 for ported June 21 that she has been re- Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

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sponded to that residence in connection with child neglect or domestic vi- juana pipe from the man's 1985 olence complaints.

rested a 30-year old Northville man for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) after the man gave officers a brief chase along westbound

A Novi officer reported that the man, who was driving a 1989 Mazda MX6, passed another vehicle in a nopassing zone shortly after 10 p.m. When the officer turned on his lights to pull him over, the man reportedly sped up and drove ahead, straddling the center line on Ten Mile. He pulled over and stopped after several minutes. After failing a series of sobriety tests he was arrested for

driving under the influence of narco-The officer noted that this was at ties and possession of a bag of least the seventh time police have re- marijuana. Police also confiscated a mari

> BREAK-IN: Two IBM computers were reported stolen from Knowledgeware in the Crystal Glen office building June 22. There are currently no suspects or

LARCENY: A brown leather wallet Restaurant on Ten Mile June 23. suspect did not follow him there.

tween May 12 and June 14, while the

NARCOTICS: Novi police arrested a OBSCENE CALLS: ANoviwomanre- above incidents are urged to call the

at her place of work for three weeks. During one of the calls, she said, the unknown suspect described her clothing and indicated he has been watching her.

She said she has no idea who this caller is, but he sounds like a white

ASSAULT: An employee at Guardian Industries on Nine Mile reported June 21 that a co-worker kicked him as he walked down the hallway at

The complainant told police he and his co-worker have been at odds for about a year. Fie said he consulted his supervisor about it, but was told to work it out himself.

He told police that the co-worker containing an "honorary" Oakland followed him to the Michigan State County Sheriff badge and identifica- Police post on his first attempt to file a tion as well as a gun permit were reported stolen from an office in Leon's told him to go to the Novi police. The Police said the items were in a ... In the past, the complainant locked drawer at the time of the theft. added, the suspect has issued The incident occurred some time be-threats and spat on him.

Citizens with information about the

Use city funds for to solve parking?

By JAN JEFFRES

Should city road funds be used to pass at a time and posing a safety ha-homes. help improve the parking problems zard to pedestrians and bicyclists. at the Village Oaks subdivision

Novi City Council they don't think so. while there's children in the street. a greater safety hazard. A preliminary engineering study on We're really concerned with the the closing of open ditches for 400 safety," Cameron said. feet of Brook Forest Drive will cost \$1,440. The closure would make it more convenient to park on both dential streets are acting as collector lot. I think this is a rather unique reroom for angle parking along the sides of the street rather than use the Village Oaks has agreed to pay 20

percent of the cost. "I am opposed to this request because it's using public funds to solve a private problem," Superintendent of Public Works Bruce Jerome wrote in a memo to the council.

person for Village Oaks Common Areas Association, persuaded the council otherwise Monday.

sidents using the pools, play area veloped with open ditches for run-off there. If there's a parking problem, it do it correctly."

for which records on traffic fatalities

There were 85 traffic deaths re-

ported in the county last year accord-

ing to the Traffic Improvement Asso-

previous low number was 88, re-

ported in 1949. Last year's fatalities

represent a 23 percent decrease from

In addition to the decreased traffic

These reductions in 1992 are all

the more remarkable when we con-

sider that traffic volumes, the most

accurate barometer of exposure,

have continued to increase - more

than 100 percent in the past 30 years

In the state, 1,292 lives were lost in

traffic fatalities, a 9.3 percent reduc-

tion from the 1,425 reported in 1991.

Nationally, 1992 traffic crashes re-

ported a reduction of 9.2 percent

nuing a downward trend since 1988.

the reduction in traffic crashes and

*During the past 25 years, there

have been remarkable improvements

in all three of the basic accident pre-

vention categories — the vehicle, the

roadway and the driver." Cardimen

A sizeable number of improve-

ments by the automakers in vehicle

engineering, such as air bags and

other passive occupant restraints,

increased safety belt use, more for-

giving vehicle interiors, better brak-

ing systems, greater visibility and

other advances were cited by TIA as

some of the reasons for the reduction

of traffic engineering improvements

There are also visible indications

in traffic losses.

deaths in Oakland County.

alone, Cardimen said.

deaths in 1992, traffic crashes de-

creased to 38.048 since 1970.

the 110 deaths reported in 1991.

in the county are available.

Traffic fatalities

hit a record low

The number of people killed in management program, to identify traffic accidents in Oakland County and eliminate the causative factors in

in 1992 is the lowest number re- fatal and injury-producing crashes, ported since 1946, the earliest year were given as an example of unusu-

clation of Oakland County (TIA). The programs for correcting hazardous

from 1991. Traffic deaths were re- years in helping to reduce traffic

TIA cites a number of reasons for police agencies and 20 other com-

duced from 41,462 to 40,180, conticashes and fatalities," Cardiment

impossible for more than one car to roads, the community has 675 narrow streets, it would be a major

parking lot. Brock Forest is 21 feet quired in Novi subdivisions for two-

Jerome advised the council that the clubhouse did not have enough on-site parking and that restricting parking to one side of the street

ally progressive accident prevention

done a remarkable job of setting sen-

sible priorities and implementing

conditions," Cardimen said.

"Local communities have also

Stronger, more effective traffic law

enforcement, selectively applied to

specific, contributing accident cir-

cumstances, has brought about a

noticeable improvement in driver

obedience to traffic laws, reducing

the human factor in accident causa-

county's alcohol enforcement teams,

widespread police alcohol training

with subsequent increases in drunk

driving citations, combined with

public awareness campaigns by or-

ganizations such as Mothers Against

"We'd also like to believe that TIA

has played a key role over the past 26

said. "We work closely with 41 local

munities in Oakland County in areas

of traffic engineering, education and

Although the trend-line is down,

early 1993 data on traffic crashes

and fatalities indicate a slight

increase is occurring; however, the

1992 traffle crash data was gener-

ated with a new UD-10 traffic crash

form and the reporting process

underwent dramatic changes. The

good news is that the 1992 data is

available seven months earlier than

any previous year, but some inaccu-

racies may have occurred in the

transition period of this major

statewide undertaking," Cardimen

TIA reported that the Intersection

"We cannot understand why this

enforcement," Cardimen added.

TIA cites the excellent work of the

tion, according to TiA.

Drunk Driving (MADD).

Novi's Director of Public Services "There's such congestion along the Anthony Nowicki, agreed that the tizens of Novi to spend \$1,400 for a clubhouse I've had to back up 150 road is a problem as it is, but that the private piece of property." Several city employees told the feet to let cars go by and I'm doing this proposed angled parking would pose

Council Member Joseph Toth, who lives in Village Oaks, favored He added that many residents find funding the study, saying that resi-

wide, less than the 28 feet now re- the shoulder is taking a beating. I feel there should be some process in there to allow for these roads to be maintenance standpoint and a safety standpoint," Toth argued.

would be a "quick fix" which would Member Robert Schmid, the only one only move the problem further down who voted against funding the preli-Village Oaks, built in 1969, was "Frankly, I've been in that building

He failed to convince Council

and clubhouse frequently park on water. Located north of Nine Mile be-should be corrected by tht homeow both sides of Brook Forest, making it tween Haggerty and Meadowbrook ners' association. If we fixed all old

undertaking." Schmid said. "You're proposing to ask all the ci-But Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Craw-

tion a "reasonable request" for "a reasonable investigation." "We're not enlarging the parking quest. We have a responsibility to "The road base is taking a beating, provide safe streets. We have a way

ford called the Village Oaks applica-

about this council, of not doing In 1985, the council approved uswidened and improved, both from a ling city funds to widen Village Lake Road because it's a main entrance to the subdivision off of Meadowbrook

There's no guarantee that will happen in this case, Mayor Matthew Quinn cautioned: "It's just a look. I have a feeling once we see what the true costs are, I suspect we may not Cameron said that subdivision re- the last subdivision in Novi to be de- many, many times. The parking is have enough money lying around to

Soccer Tryouts: Little Caesars premier girl's 19-under soccer tryouts will be held on Monday June 28, and July 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the soccer field located on Ten Mile Road between the Novi Civic Center and Novi High School. For more information contact Dave Pylar at 348-2978.

Water, water everywhere: Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said he heard last week that a lawsuit filed by the Village of Franklin to stop the construction of a Fourteen Mile Road water main was just about settled. Attorneys from Franklin and the City of Detroit could not be reached for comment by press-time.

But Kriewall said the state Department of Public Health may ease up somewhat on a water moratorium it imposed two years ago, now that the

new water main can proceed. The state is currently monitoring low water pressure problems in parts of Novi, he added. Once construction starts on the new main and transmission system, the project may not be completed for four years.

A conservative cause: Interested in sparing local historic sites from the wrecker's ball? Preservation Novi, a non-profit group, founded this year, is seeking members.

The organization's first project is to save the old Novi Methodist Church from demolition by relocating and restoring the building. Membership is \$10. Send checks to Preservation Novi, P.O. Box 751,

Contracts extended: The school board also approved of a oneyear contract extension with 16 district administrators. The terms of the current contract will apply to the extension. Included personnel are principals Paul LePlae, David Brown, Jackie Lawrence, Joe Imrick, Tim Falls and Milan Obrenovich; assistant principals Greg Carnacchi, Cal Schmucker, Jennifer Cheal and Charles Nanas; special education director Donna Tinberg; athletic director John Fundukian; community education director Clara Porter; and assistant superintendents Rita Praynor, John Swallow and Jim Koster.

Volunteer Notes

Cancer society needs volunteers: Are you bored and looking for a challenging, rewarding, and fun-filled experience? Volunteer today for the American Cancer Society Discovery Shops and make a difference in your

This is an opportunity of a lifetime to meet new people and make new friends. Your support will also help the American Cancer Society raise funds Hands-on training is available at the shop by dedicated volunteers. A time

commitment of at least one half-day per week is requested. The shops are open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Farmington and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Southfield. The Discovery Shops, located in the downtown Farmington Shopping Center at Grand River and Farmington Road and Evergreen Plaza on Twelve

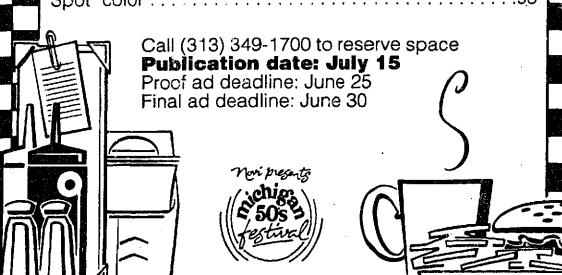
Mile Road at Evergreen in Southfield, are upscale resale stores that sell new and gently-used clothes, jewelry and household items. The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer, and diminishing

suffering from cancer through research, education and service. To volunteer or for more information, please call the American Cancer Society office at (313)557-5353,

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Brighton, Wixom, Walled Lake and Commerce Township.



on our road network - signs, signals Ranking Reports and Road Link Reand pavement markings - which ports were distributed to all local help keep drivers from making fatal communities with analysis of 1,025 mistakes," Cardimen added. intersections and 2,062 road links. Intersection and severity rankings Efforts by the Road Commission for Oakland County, through its risk were also distributed.

Live it up this summer.

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As We See It

Heavier penalties on land use not justified

The Novi Planning Commission is looking to get tough on land use violators. Commissioners voted 8-0 recently to amend their ordinance to allow for criminal misdemeanor sanctions against individuals or businesses which conduct a use or activity contrary to an approved site plan, special land use approval or any conditions placed on those plans by the city.

Violators could face fines up to saddle them with a record. \$500, and if they don't pay that, 90 days

that although the amendment would create criminal sanctions, the city could still pursue violators through civil cases, so that the judge could actually issue an injunction ordering the problem be resolved. But such injunctions cannot be used in criminal cases. The amendment was passed along to the Novi City Coun-

In the meantime, the state govern-

"criminals." And it makes little sense to more attention from the city?



When the government labels other-City attorney Dennis Watson said wise upright, law-abiding citizens as "criminals" for trivia matters, it runs the risk of diminishing respect for the law overall. Those so labeled may well conclude that if they are going to be called 'lawbreakers," they might as well really break the law. Rather than getting more compliance, planning commissioners may find that in the long run excessive cil, which will have final say on the rules only make people ignore all the

What was also missing from the ment is loosening up on such sanctions. discussion is exactly why planners felt The House of Representatives recently the heavier rules were necessary. There passed legislation to decriminalize ordi- was certainly no explanation given durnance violations. The idea there is that ing the commission session at which the someone should not get a criminal re- amendment was adopted. If there is no cord from something as minor as an or- problem in getting people or businesses to follow the rules, what is the point to the tougher sanctions? If there is, is it re-It seems to us that Novi is headed in ally a problem significant enough to warthe wrong direction here. Ordinance vio- rant this kind of action, or is it just a matlators are hardly what you think of as ter of one or two violators who need a bit

Burden should rest with the state DNR

"I need legitimate reasons why on the wrong people, the residents, the access to it. It's legitimate to create more rest with the DNR. public access to water in the urban area." State Sen. David Honigman, R West Bloomfield, said recently in re- access site here, it should be required to sponse to the objections raised by area show that the establishment of a launch residents to a proposal by the DNR to ob- would not congest the lake, harm the en-

Honigman wasn't defending the cess land out of a total of 14 lakes being impact. targeted in Oakland County, according to a letter drasted in May by a DNR

lake by boaters, environmental degrada- without endangering lives. tion or even traffic problems on the roads leading to the access site, Honigman

Walled Lake should not have a public acones who are least in the position to cess. Water is held in the public trust come up with that kind of information. It and everyone has a right to reasonable seems to us the burden of proof should

If the state is going to propose an tain land for a boat launch on Walled vironment or jam the surrounding

Our primary concern is with safety DNR's position, necessarily, as much as and the amount of boat traffic the lake he was explaining it. He was looking for can handle without endangering those information from residents that would who use it. The access site would allow convince the state that Walled Lake 45 boats on the lake at a time. While that would not be a good location for an ac-may not sound like much for a 650-acre cess site. At present, the lake is at the top lake, another 45 boats on an already of the priority list for the purchase of accrowded lake would have significant

The DNR has successfully ignored this issue for years, clinging to the argument that the public has a right to access Some of the possible reasons ac- to public waterways while ignoring the cess might not be allowed would be common sense notion that only so many safety problems, overcrowding of the boats can use a lake at any given time

It is time the legislature forced the DNR to confront the issue by mandating that it study the impact of a boat launch But it also seems to us that the bur- facility on a lake before being permitted den of proof in this case is being placed to purchase land for new access points.

Letters to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

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An evolution on Main Street



would seem to be at direct odds. authority

I'm tempted to answer them both in the affirmative. What brings this on is the owner Bill Wright has decided to pie.

As Reporter Steve Kellman wrote in a front page story in the June 21 edition of The Northville Record: "A century of day (June 23) as Northville Pharmacy owner Bill Wright

closes his doors." Wright had owned the business 14 years and was responsible for installing the popular soda fountain and ice cream parlor which had added another element to the

charm of Northville's central business district. Wright said his decision to close the pharmacy was symptomatic of the death of traditional downtowns at the concerned. hands of large retail chain stores. The K marts, Wal-Marts

and Meijers of the world are tearing small towns apart, he That traditional downtowns are an endangered species is hardly news. The threats facing Main Street USA have

been chronicled in most major news magazines. But that doesn't mean I like it. It depresses me to see one downtown merchant after another closing up shop in Northville. Brader's, Schrader's, Freydi's, the D&C, Northville Pharmacy. All these mainstays of Northville's central business district are no longer around — many of them after more than 100 years of service.

My heart tells me to try to stopit; my heart tells me to ad-

Are old-fashioned Main vocate measures to try to save traditional downtowns. And Streets worth saving? Or is the I'm optimistic enough to believe that it could be done. It demise of Main Street USA an would take a heavy commitment. It would be necessary to take zoning policy away from local control and turn it over Although the two questions to an autocratic but enlightened regional zoning

But, realistically, that just isn't going to happen. Not as long as government needs tax base to finance its operations and not as long as the numerous governmental entinews that Northville Pharmacy ties continue fighting for more than their fair share of the

> Besides, the result would be artificial. It would be the result of governmental regulation instead of the free enter-

So instead of attempting to wage an uphill fight to prepharmaceutical services at 134 E. Main St. ends Wednesserve traditional downtowns, perhaps it's better to let the marketplace decide.

> If there's more parking, more selection and lower prices on the outskirts of traditional downtowns, then perhaps those areas deserve to win out in the end. As to the second question — is the demise of Main Street USA an economic inevitability? — the answer might be

> yes, but only so far as "traditional" downtowns are Main Street will survive but it will take on a different form . . . it will find a different niche in the marketplace

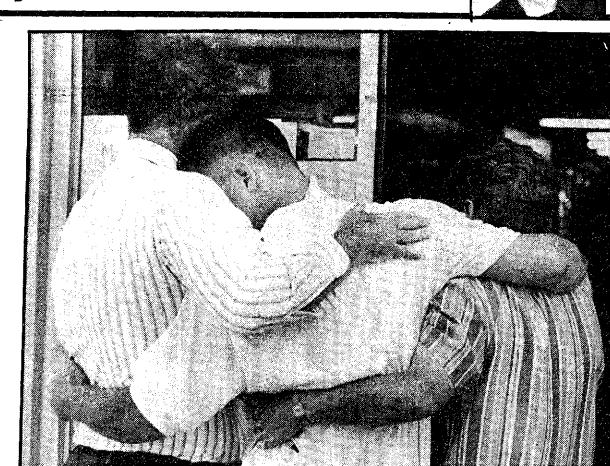
and transform itself. Freydl's will move out, but John and Toni Genitti's Samuel Little Theater will move in. Schrader's will shut its doors but La Belle Provence and the Atrium will take its

The transformation of the traditional Main Street seems to be taking place in Northville at the present time . . . and it's a fascinating process to watch.

Phil Jerome is executive editor of The Novi News and

in passing

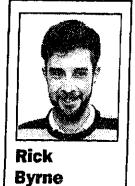
By Hal Gould



Tears and hugs

Wright mourn the closing

Swans bluster is mostly bluff



tectors of the young.

It's not necessarily true of all would step (well, waddle) into action. species. Among some species, sexes, or, as is the case among sea turtles, some aren't nurtured at all. They fend for themselves the moment they hatch, probably never knowing their

If I sound a little bit like Wilson from Home Improvement, it's probably intentional. Wilson imparts his arcane knowledge to Tim Taylor to promote understanding in the Taylors' TV household. So too I provide this information to trouble. perhaps help you understand the behavior of the swans around Walled Lake.

Already there's been one swan killed by a reckless jet skier on Walled Lake. Now some folks are trying to have the peck or bite. remaining nesting pair and their babies removed.

Residents of the Windward Bay condo complex have complained of being chased and hissed at by the male,

who is apparantly protecting the nest. Somehow, though, the chasing and hissing has been described in terms that make the swan sound like something out of Jurassic Park. I encountered the swan paternal instinct while living at Woodland Glen Apartments in Novi. There, a pair of gorgeous black Australian swans returns each summer to live on the pond, thanks to the complex owner who places a si-

nets there each of the last two summers. They also

It's a phenomenon of nature was one. Interestingly enough, the birds took turns sitting that, among humans anyway, on the eggs. But when they perceived a threat, it was althe females tend to be the pro- ways Woody who faced up to it. If an intruder made a move toward the nest, Woody

On land, his head came just about waist high on me, young are nurtured by the but he did other things to make himself appear larger and males, some animals trade off more intimidating. He'd flare the feathers on his back and parental duties between the wings, arch his neck, and approach sideways if he could. He'd also make that mean, horrible hissing noise that put the fear of God into lower life forms like the ducks and geese. But thanks to our monthly newsletter, we learned

that it's mostly bluff. Their habits, I'm told, are similar to bears. Experienced hikers and campers know that when you encounter a bear in the woods, and you're not in imminent danger, you don't run away. You back away slowly and deliberately. If you run, they will chase, and then you've got

Same, more or less, with swans. If you stand your

ground, they will relent. They'll keep a close eye on you, watching for a threat to the nest. But they won't attack or

If you run away, though, a swan will follow, and maybe flap his wings. As long as records have been kept, the DNR has no record of a swan injuring a human.

To use the bear analogy again, hikers and campers accept the fact that you don't put yourself between a mother bear and her cub. Why is it, then, that when the animal in question is a swans, we feel justified in tonnenting, traumatizing and even killing them?

milar pair at every complex he owns around the state. tion that doesn't require taking the animal from its Woody and Glenda hatched and raised a brood of cyg-environment. Rick Byrne is copy editor for the Northville Record and

C'mon folks. If we're supposed to be the superior spe-

spawned a faithful following of swan-watchers, of which I the Novi News.

BeGole off ballot, but is still in race

Novi students off to

visit their sister city

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City Clerk Gerry Stipp estimated that the primary election would have cost the city between \$9,000 to

This may be the first time a candidate withdrew within the deadline of three days after the filing date and possibly the first time in Novi someone backed down to cancel a primary, Supp added.

"I think we've had people withdraw, but too late," she recalled. BeGole said it was a difficult deci-

sion to make. "I hated to do this . . . If there was a council primary I'd stay in, but there is no council primary," he explained.

"I used to be a city clerk (in Plymouth). Many primaries I thought were excessive. It's not only the costs, but the interruption of procedure. You can do it all in one fell swoop in the fall election."

Seven candidates filed for three city council openings last week, less than the number needed for a

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Being in Tokyo is very different, yet

similar to most American cities. The

most noticeable difference is that

they drive on the left side of the street

and the cars' steering wheels are on

the right, the direct opposite of us.

You can always go walking down a

street and see food stalls with plastic

replicas of the food available inside

So many things here are new and different but the basic layout of the

city is similar. Mostly we get around

by trains, subways and our feet, al-

though there are many cars and

So far during our visit in Tokyo we

have visited the Edogawa Girls

School. The people at this school

many had turned in petitions for the mayor's post - he had expected it would be a competition between himself and Cassis.

At first, he considered asking all the candidates to draw straws to see who would bow out of the race to stop the primary but then gave up on that

"I'd have to be able to sell iceboxes to the Eskimos to pull a stunt like that," BeCole said.

He retired from Novi police force in 1991 and now says he'd like to get involved in local politics to help oversee development in west Novi: "It's just like soccer, you've got to kick the ball so it goes in the right direction."

The former police chief says he is confident he can overcome the handicap of being a write-in candidate and that he already has the endorsement of the Novi Police Officers Association.

"It'll be tough. My name recognition will be helpful. I feel it would be a great honor to be mayor. I'm hoping to be the first to do it on a write-in BeGole said he was surprised so campaign." BeGole added.

ligraphy and English Grammar. Both

were very enjoyable and interesting.

Afterward, they held a small

celebration/get together for us where

we visited with some of the students

and relaxed. We received a small gift

and some students put on a small

fashion show of the traditional sum-

mer kimono — the yukata. This was

fun because they then proceeded to

dress eight of our American students

on a tour of one of the major news-

paper companies of Japan, Mainichi.

During this tour we saw many huge

machines, editing rooms and papers

being printed. We also got our very

own, freshly printed newspaper as

our souvenir. This contributed to the

educational angle of our trip and still

After visiting the school, we went

in yukatas.



Editor Lee Snider's car crashed into this Northville Township police cruiser Wednesday afternoon.

Editor crashes into police cruiser

By SHARON CONDRON

Novi News editor Lee Snider was injured Wednesday afternoon when the car he was driving collided with a Northville Township Police car on Seven Mile Road Just after noon.

Snider suffered facial and knee injuries after his 1989 Subaru Justy rear-ended a township police cruiser that was stopped in the eastbound curb lane on Seven Mile near Pierson Road. The officer had pulled over the driver of a pickup truck for a routine traffic stop.

The editor wasn't wearing a seatbelt, and his head crashed into the windshield upon impact. He was treated at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and released Wednesday

Officer Larry Demeter was taken to Providence Medical Center in Novi where he was treated for minor abrasions on his head and right leg. He

was released that same afternoon.

The driver of the truck who had been stopped by Demeter was not

According to the police report, Demeter had stopped a motorist in the eastbound lane of Seven Mile just before Snider smashed into his police vehicle. At the time of impact, Demeter was in his squad car running a check of the motorist's license when Snider hit him from behind. Demeter said he had his overhead lights on when he made the traffic stop.

Snider told police he saw the squad car in the eastbound lane, but thought it was moving. He also told police he didn't see the overhead lights on before he crashed into the

"I'm not sure exactly what happened, it all happened so fast," Snider said. "Car motion tends to make me drowsy and I might have dropped off for a few seconds, just long enough to break concentration. "I'm just really lucky I wasn't seriously hurt."

The impact sent the squad car rolling forward into and underneath the

rear bumper of the pickup truck. There was no damage to the truck, but Police Lt. Gary Batzloff said there was extensive damage both to Snider's car and the squad car.

The report and statements taken from four witnesses at the scene indicate the officer did have his overhead red and blue strobe lights on when Snider hit the squad car. Witnesses also said Snider made no attempt to brake or merge into the left lane to avoid the crash.

Batzloff said there was no evidence at the scene to indicate that Snider had attempted to brake before colliding with the squad car. There were skid marks left on the pavement, but they were at the point of impact, he said. Eyewitness accounts of the accident concur with Batzloff's

A driver traveling behind Snider said he had slowed down to give Snider an escape route, but said the editor never did merge into the left

Snider said he had just left the of-

fice in downtown Northville and was

headed out to the newspaper's plant

in Howell just after noon. He said he had taken his eyes off the road for a minute to glance at a newspaper resting on the passenger seat. Then he said he looked back up and realized the police car was sta-

tionary. Snider said he attempted to brake at the last minute to no avail. Township police had requested a mechanical inspection of Snider's car to see if his brakes had failed, but the brakes were found to be in work-

Police have yet to conclude their investigation, but Batzloff said they expect Snider will be ticketed.

managed to be fun and interesting. were very nice and extremely excited to see us. We visited two classes, Cal-Sayonara! Ja Matal City design team unveils its plan for revamping Power Park site

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Fuerst, who used to sell her homegrown produce from a roadside stand, with her sister Ruby in 1974 sold the school district and city the farm land southeast of Taft and Ten Mile roads that Novi High School,

Novi Civic Center, the library and Power Park now stand on.

Fuerst died in January 1991 at age 93, leaving an uncontested estate of about \$850,000. Most of the money was left to the city and the school district, with the instructions that the city's share be used to improve Power

A trial may be held this fall to determine whether the city and school district will also benefit from bequests made in Ruby Fuerst's first will or whether the bulk of her \$1 million will go to her caretaker, as specifled in a second will.



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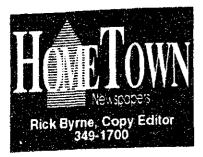
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Life would be a breeze, if all we had to do was impress the judges of excellence in journalism contests. The Novi News has won 12 state and national awards for outstanding community journalism this year. In addition to earning the General Excellence Award from the Michigan Press Association, your hometown newspaper has also won two national awards from the National Newspaper Association and two more from Suburban Newspapers of America. The toughest judges of all, however, are you — our readers. Our secret to success? Give the people of Novi the type of paper they have come to expect, and impressing the judges will be easy.





FOOD CREATIVE DINING



Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

Aussie wines packed with bold flavors

In the 1980s, Americans became infatuated with everything Australian. With the exception of vegamite, we really took to Crocodile Dundee, Greg Norman and the America's Cup yachting challenge the Aussies gave us in the waters off Perth in Western Australia.

We even began to drink their wines and started throwing shrimp on the "barbie" which is really something the Aussies don't do!

Australian wines fit the mold of the native Aussie - flavorful and bold with no holds barred. While California winemakers were trying to tame their wines, making them more elegant and food-worthy, the Aussies were trying to figure out how to pack in more flavor using heavy toasted barrels and malolactic fermentation.

However, it's fair to say that in the past two years, the 1980s enthusiasm for wines from The Land Down Under has diminished - until

Black Opal has emerged as the current, most innovative Australian wine producer causing a wave of enthusiasm not seen since the 1980s. The wine packaging is creative, and the wines are loaded with flavor and fragrant oak.

Australia grows grapes and makes wine in each of its six states and two territories, with the major growing areas located across the southern one-third of Australia, in the states of New South Wales, South Australia, Victoria and Western Australia.

In the southern hemisphere, harvest begins in January in the warmer wine regions and continues into May in the cooler regions. It is best to keep this in mind when planning a trip to the Australian viticultural areas.

In this land of open spaces, approximately the size of the United States, the Australian wine industry has strong links with European wine traditions since most of their grape varietals came from the great vineyards of France and Germany.

Five years ago, the Black Opal brand of Australian wines was launched in the United States by Australian Benchmark Wines Inc. The range of wines includes three whites - semillon, sauvignon blanc and dry riesling — and three reds - cabernet sauvignon, cabernetmerlot and shiraz.

Winemaker and Black Opal brand owner Mark Cashmore conceived and launched his idea of a "lifestyle" white wine known as a Black Marlin. According to Cashmore, it is the ideal accompaniment to seafood, pasta and a variety of lighter contemporary cuisine. The wine is a blend of chardonnay, semilion and sauvignon blanc marketed in a bottle with the image of a marlin affixed with a ceramic print-

The third in the "black" trilogy is now available in Michigan. Black Silk is a white wine with a secret varietal blend. The package showcases a 360-degree ceramic design that strongly evokes association with today's cuisine.

According to Don Barry, president of Australian Benchmark Wines Inc., "the objective was to produce a wine in step with today's healthconscious environment."

The packaging shows off the industry's most innovative marketing style, and the wine is fruity and delicious.

WINE BELECTIONS OF THE WEEK Black Opal presents a broad spectrum of wines pleasing to every palate. The quality/price ratio across the board is hard to beat. ● 1990 Opel Sauvignon Blanc (89) is a perfect summertime wine. Try it with seafood salads and enjoy its attractive oak and grapefruit accents.

• 1989 Black Opal Dry Semillon (89) shows vanilla oak over fresh figs in a full bodied style to accompany

grilled scalood. 1992 Black Opal Chardonnay (\$11) is east per-fectly in the role of matching the American wine

aion of this popular varietal.

• 1989 Black Opal Cabernet Sauvignon [811] boasts blackberry and black cherry fruit with balanced oak and hefty tannins to accompany a wide variety of charbrolled meats.

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Ethnic excellence

Foreign fare has veggie flair

By TERSHIA D'ELGIN Copley News Service

Ethnic cuisine provides steady inspiration to many fine vegetarian cooks. Dishes originating in North Africa, the Middle East, South America and the Orient have been a colorful, tasty influence on meatless cooking in this country.

First, they are exotic. Ingredients that are less familiar to the traditional American palate create an instant curiosity. Also, people in other countries can prepare what we consider everyday ingredients in fresh, surprising ways. Consider the presence of Morocco's couscous ochred by tumeric, filo doughs and tabouleh from Greece and Israel and the abundant burritos and tacos in our vegetarian diets.

With all the Japanese, Thai food and stir fries, the impact of the Far East seems pervasive, too. But we in the United States have just begun to tap the wealth of Oriental food heritage.

Cursory examination of Third World Cuisine reflects healthier regimens. In some cases, to be sure, food is scarce and the people undernourished. But what they are eating is, in many cases, better for them than an American diet laced with additives and fat. Fewer preservatives, less fat and fewer calories characterize many of these far-flung confections.

One has only to read about studies of heart disease that include the Chinese to recognize the wisdom of cooking that relies heavily on grains and vegetables.

Further, de-emphasizing protein and eliminating meat corresponds to the new food pyramid which is composed of grains. Embracing ethnic fare, we realize this means not just rice and potatoes, but includes a far broader spectrum. We can explore all kinds of beans and legumes as well as grains like millet, cracked wheat, quinoa and amaranth.

Cooking from many other countries uses less butter and other saturated fats. The use of olive oil, canola oil, sesame oil and nut oils significantly lightens a cuisine. Some studies indicate that substituting lower saturated fats in cooking can influence metabolism as well as lower the risk of heart disease.

In India, an ancient system of health care called ayurvedic medicine goes so far as to designate three main body types and prescribe emphasis on different foods to maintain optimum weight and health. Perfect Health by Dr. Deepak Chopra (Harmony) shows how choosing whether to eat pungent foods or mild foods can determine how well you digest and metabolize your calories.

It's certainly just as possible to plump up on vegetarian cooking. To avoid it, use the precepts of meatless cooking that require more roughage, and cooking that relies less on butter and other animal fat and more on lighter, low-saturated fats; you'll feel purer, more healthy and lighter.

The Cole Group's book Elegant Low-Calorie Cooking lavailable from the publisher, 4415 Sonoma Highway, Santa Rosa, CA 95409, 800-959-2717, or your local bookseller, \$9.95) focuses specifically on weight control with sensible recommendations for modifying your diet, exercise and attitude.

It cautions against high-fat foods, sodium and sugar and provides easy-to-read charts on optimum weight and calorie burning. Many of the recipes are vegetarian. With both vegetarianism and weight control, personal psychology is key. You must have a commitment

to both meatlessness and good health. Nothing encourages this commitment like scrumptious food. impressions of vegetarian cooking that produces big. brown vats of lifeless grain have turned many potential vegetarians on their heels. However, in the last few

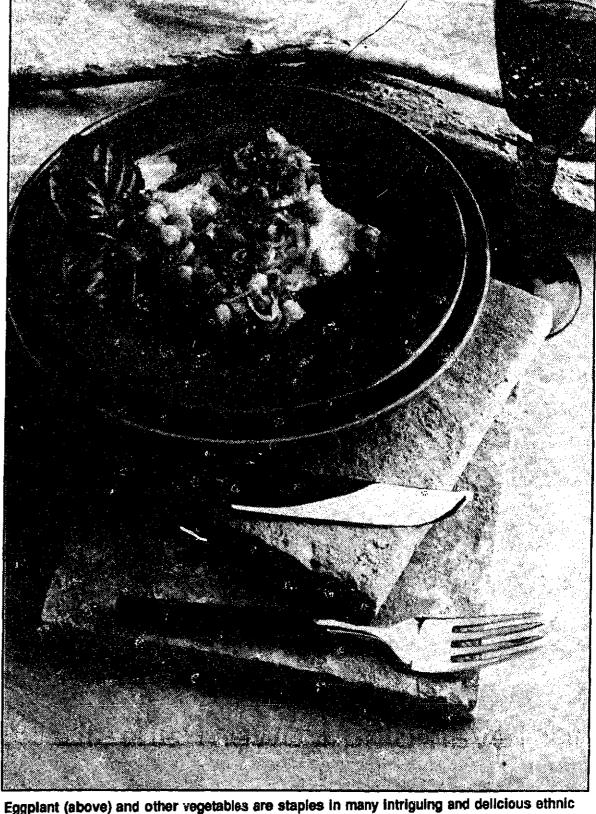
years, there have been many imaginative healthconscious cookbooks with attractive vegetarian recipes. The Greens Cook Book by Deborah Madison (Bantam), The Enchanted Broccoli Forest by Molly Katzen (Ten Speed Press) and Friendly Foods by Brother Ron

Pickarski, O.S.M. (Ten Speed Press) are great resources

for meat-shy gourmets. Relying on foreign solutions to the protein issue is an adventure. There are endless adaptations for tofu, nuts, cheeses, grains and legumes. And though often a laborintensive exercise, food-combining along the line of Francis Moore Lappe's classic Diet for a Small Planet provides plenty of protein. Combinations of com, beans and some dairy sustain many communities south of our border.

How have vegetarian cooks in other parts of the world overcome the need for meat, not just as a source of nutrients, but for flavor? Creating "body" in different dishes is a matter of some experimentation. Sherry and other wines and vinegars add substance; different chilies and peppers, dried tomatoes, brewer's yeast, hijiki (Japanese seaweed), seeds, ginger and coconut milk are some options. Roasting ingredients like garlic or dried herbs before adding them imparts more flavor.

Some people feel that meals without meat are less sa-



tisfying because they seem less substantial. Knowledgeable vegetarian cooks overcome this problem by centering meals around heavier foods. For example, in the recipes from Elegant Low-Calorie Cooking that follow, you'll find the eggplant is a sturdy substitute for meat. The black beans are as rich and powerful as any

Eggplant and zucclaini are ideal for stuffing and baking. You can then serve them as entrees or side dishes. This Mediterranean-style stuffed eggplant carries the flavors of tomato, garlic, olive oil and peppers. Steam, bake or blanch the explant before using so that the texture is as soft as the filling. This vegetable dish will keep two days in the refrigerator before baking if tightly covered with plastic wrap.

MEDITERRANEAN STUFFED EGGPLANT

- 2 medium-size eggplants
- 2 teaspoons olive oil, plus oil for greasing pan % cup dry sherry
- % cup chopped onion
- 3 to 4 cloves garlic, minced
- I cup coarsely chopped plum tomatoes
- I green onion (including greens), chopped 1/2 cup seeded and chopped bell pepper
- % cup black olives, chopped I teaspoon minced fresh basil
- % teaspoon oregano
- Herbal salt substitute and freshly ground pepper, to

以 to % cup whole wheat bread crumbs, plus finely ground whole-wheat bread crumbs, for topping

15 cup grated Parmesan cheese Chopped fresh basti or parsley, for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 F. Slice egg-plants in half lengthwise. Place eggolant, cut side down, on an aluminumfoil-lined baking sheet. Brush outside of eggplant with olive oil. Bake until knife inserted into skin pierces easily (about 20 minutes), then remove from oven and let

With sharp-edged spoon, scoop out insides of eggplants into bowl. Place eggplant shells in lightly greased baking dish, wedging them together so they stay

In skillet, heat sherry and saute onion until onion is soft but not browned. Add garlle, tomatoes, green onion, bell pepper, olives, basil, oregano, salt substitute and pepper and saute for 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and stir in bread crumbs and Par-

mesan cheese, adding enough bread crumbs to form a Stuff filling into eggplant shells and top with finely

ground bread crumbs. Season, if desired, with salt substitute and pepper. Bake stuffed eggplants until browned and bubbling

(about 25 minutes). Serve hot, garnished with basil or parsley. Yields 4 servings.

A favorite dish at Green's at Fort Mason restaurant in San Francisco, this Southwestern chili has been influenced by South American cuisine, Black beans are savory and hold their shape while cooking. In this recipe they are blended with cilantro, grated onion and lowcalorie cheese for a meal in one dish.

BLACK BEAN CHILI WITH CILANTRO

- ¼ cup dry sherry
- tablespoon olive oil
- 2 cups chopped onion % cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped carrot
- 1/2 cup seeded and chopped red bell pepper 4 cups cooked black beans (approximately 3 1/4 cups
- 2 cups Vegetarian Stock (recipe follows) or water 2 tablespoons minced garlic
 - 1 cup chopped tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 4 teaspoons chili powder, or to taste

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Flavors of fish prove you are what you eat



Mary Brady

the head fishmonger, Mike Foley, likens fish to wine.

"It's flavor depends on the nutrients in the soil, sunlight, the tidal movement and

the harvester," he says. "The oceans contain multiple fishing grounds that are like vineyards. The flavor differences between competing fishing grounds are substantial and are attributable to the differences in 'feed' that the fish diet on."

For example, cod from George's Bank taste better than that from the Browns Bank, and mussels from Snug Harbor are plumper and richer tasting than mussels from the Gulf of Maine. The age-old adage "you are what you eat" definitely applies to

Taste comparison sessions will be presented to point out the differences. At the end of the seminar, Tom is meeting me and we'll spend the Fourth of July with my

cousins in Provincetown where they own a it is to sell. restaurant. I promise to eat lots of fish.

Speaking of wine . . . we've started mini wine tastings for anyone on our staff which are held once a month, usually on a Monday afternoon for a couple of hours. Last week we sampled some Oregon wines that were outstanding. These tastings are not mandatory. Staffers just show up if

The turnout was great. I commend my waitstaff for giving up a beautiful sunny afternoon to augment their wine wisdom. We had a fun time and learned a lot to boot. I think they finally believe me — the more you know about a product, the easier

Ever since attending the Sterling Vineyard's wine class a few months back, I've definitely paid more attention to wine service. So does everyone else. In fact, we're chomping at the bit to gain more information and even considering a captain's list of higher end wines for those of you that have asked. Please bear with us as we research (the fun part). Maybe we'll do a tasting some evening to introduce the wines to

Sometimes I get a gut feeling and it is all wrong. Other times, it is all right. Well, the pit of my stomach said to feature a vegetarian entree every night, while my mind said "no way, that will never sell." Yeah,

I was accurate in my assessment that vegetarianism is not just for Hari Krishnas. We've offered everything from a vegetable cassoulet to red lentil burritos. They've all been great. I've tried very hard to keep the fat content down and the flavor up. So far, so good.

I'll sign off with these words of wisdom for my wonderful team. Thanks for making it possible for us to feel comfortable with taking some time away from the restaurant. Have a wonderful few days over the Fourth. (We're closing two days in a row for the first time ever). And remember, I've got eyes behind my head.

Care must be taken

The Refrigerator Door

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this newspaper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos and other artwork are welcome.

OPEN SEASON ON BERRIES: U-pick strawberry season has begun, and area growers say the berries are great. Call ahead to check picking times and availability. Prices this year range from 55 cents a pound to \$1 a pound. Here are some U-pick farms near you. Meyer Berry Farms, 48080 W. 8 Mile, Northville, 4/4 miles west of 1-275 on 8 Mile, 349-0289.

• Ray Shultz Farm, south on I-275, west on I-94 to Rawsonville Road (Exit 187), between Ypsilanti and Belleville, then south 2/4 miles to Martz Road, then right (west) 1 mile to second farm,

 Middleton Berry Farm, 2120 Stoney Creek Road, 3 miles east of Lake Orion at north end of Adams Road, Picking hotline - 693-6018

• Glen Rowe Farms, 10570 Martz, Ypsilanti (between Belleville and Ypsilanti). I-94 to Rawsonville Road, (Exit 187) south 2/4 miles to Martz, turn right, first farm on the left. U-pick strawberries and peas,

• Ridgemere Berry Farm, 2824 Clyde Road, Highland, 3 miles north of M-59, 1/2 mile east of Hickory Ridge Road, 887-5976. • Altermatt's, 16580 25 Mile Road, 4/4 miles east of Van Dyke, corner of Romeo Plank, 781-3428.

 Blakes Orchard and Cider Mile, 17985 Center Road, Armada, 3 miles north and 4 miles east of Romeo, 784-5343.

CHEFS SHOW OFF AT TASTEFEST: More than a dozen of metro Detroit's top chefs including Patrick Dunn, Excalibur Restaurant, Southfield; John Vogelmeier, Jacques Demers, Southfleld; Lorraine Platman, Sweet Lorraine's, Southfleld; Hamad Kouka, Restaurant Di Modesta, Farmington Hills; and Tim Cikra, Morels, Birmingham/Bingham Farms, will demonstrate how to create a host of delicious new dishes using spirits from the Hiram Walker Culinary Collection at the Michigan TasteFest, July 2-5 in Detroit's New Center Area.

All the recipes will feature products from the Hiram Walker Culinary Collection, comprised of 12 premium brands of spirits that lend themselves to use in cooking.

The showcase will feature hourly demonstrations noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, July 3-5. On July 2, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the showcase will host the statewide finals of the Michigan TasteFest recipe contest featuring the Hiram Walker Culinary

A raffle will also be held, with the proceeds benefiting the Hiram Walker Foundation, a charitable organization dedicated to supporting minority education in the food service and retail industries. Funds from this year's rafile have been earmarked for Schoolcraft College, and Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn.

Michigan TasteFest, is produced by the New Center Foundation in Detroit's New Center area - in the shadow of the General Motors and Fisher Buildings on West Grand Boulevard between Woodward and the Lodge Freeway. Festival hours are 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. July 2-4, and 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. July 5. Plenty of free parking is available, along with preferred parking in an enclosed deck for \$2. The event will feature 40 of Michigan's finest restaurants, wineries and brewerles, as well as top entertainment. For information, call 872-0188.

SUMMER SENSATIONS AT MATT BRADY'S: Matt Brady's Tavern in the Holiday Inn at Ten Mile and Grand River is celebrating Its first anniversary June 25 by kicking off a great bunch of summer

Matt Brach's offers Express Lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For

\$5.95 you get salad bar, a different hot lunch special each day. pasta, soup, assorted salads, fruit and coffee or tea. The bar also offers happy hour from 3-6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Happy hour features 50 cents off well drinks, \$1 off drafts

and complementary hors d'oeuvres. Throughout the summer, two-for-one burgers will be offered on

Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. and all day Mondays. The restaurant is also offering a drawing to send an entire local softball team (limit 20 people) to Atlantic City for free. See a member of the staff for more details.

Come in to Matt Brady's between now and June 25, and receive a two-for-one coupon on any menu item, valid on the June 25 anniversary date.

LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE CLASSES: Summer cooking class 6-9 p.m. for four weeks beginning Wednesday, July 7, cost is \$100. Quick meals, rice burgers and other one pot meals, meets 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 10, cost is \$25. For information on these and other classes at Lenore's Natural Cuisine in Farmington Hills, call 478-4455.

SUPERIOR FISH COMPANY DEMONSTRATION: Cooking demonstration 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 10 featuring Executive Chef Roger Sutton of Peabody's Restaurant in Birmingham, at Superior Fish, 309 E. Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak. For information.

SUMMER PASTA: Flaine Houlihan, of Houlihan's Culinary Traditions, Ltd. of Auburn Hills, announces the addition of two new products to her Elena's Gourmet Italian Product Line - Fedelini Roman Style Pasta and Pasta Platto. The Fedelini pasta is a slender strand of pasta, wider than Elena's angel hair and smaller than the linguini. It comes in six new flavors — hot red pepper, tomato and oregano, basil and garlic, roasted red pepper, Vidalia onion and green clive & pimento. Pasta Piatto, a shorter version of Elena's pasta, comes with packets containing a magical blend of herbs and spices to prepare a delicious sauce and unforgettable Italian salad. Choose from Rainbow Angel Hair with Alfredo, Linguini with White Clam Sauce, Tomato and Spinach Fettuccine with Prosciutto Cream Sauce and Tomato Linguini with Chicken, Garlic and Olive Oil. Look for them in specialty food stores, Hudson's and Crate & Barrel.



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1/2 teaspoon oregano % cup chopped cilantro 2 tablespoons honey 2 tablespoons tomato paste

Yogurt, grated onlon and grated low-calorie Monterey Jack cheese, for In large, heavy pot, heat shrerry

and oil and saute onions until soft but not browned. Add celery, carrot and bell pepper and saute 5 minutes, stirring

Add remaining ingredients except garnishes and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer for 45 minutes to 1 hour, covered. Chili should be thick with all water absorbed. Garnish with grated onion, cheese and a dollop of yogurt. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Every low-calorie diet can include an occasional treat. This recipe calls for a rich French cheese, but you can make a softer quiche with less calories by substituting farmer cheese for

the Gruvere. Onion tarts are very common in French bakeries, and the secret of the caramelized onions is in the slow

Once baked, this tart can be frozen. FRENCH ONION TART WITH MU-SHROOMS & HERBS

2 teaspoons safflower oil 14 cup dry sherry

2 cups thinly sliced onions, preferably sweet onlons K cup sliced mushrooms I teaspoon minced fresh tarragon

% cup non-fat milk ¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg k teaspoon white pepper

I whole-wheat ple shell (storebought), unbaked 1/4 cup grated Gruyere cheese Preheat oven to 400 F. Heat oil and sherry in skillet — add

onions. Saute 20 minutes, at medium heat, stirring frequently. Onions will become very soft, almost mushy, then begin to lightly brown. taste Add mushrooms and tarragon (if 6 green onions (including green used; cook 3 minutes. Remove from part), minced

in small bowl, beat milk, nutmeg, or to taste pepper and eggs. Spoon onion mixture into pie shell, sprinkle with cheese and carefully pour milk-egg mixture on top of

Bake tart until it sets and becomes lightly browned (about 4 minutes). wedges. Serve hot or cold. Yields 8 and toss with pasta.

Asian flavors blended with the subtle texture of noodles create a sired. Yields 8 servings. spicy pasta salad. The pasta in this recipe can be found in most health-

food or Japanese stores.

can be stored for up to 48 hours. pepper and spices. Add peanuts (a good source of protein) at the last minute so they hold with cooked rice or crusty bread. their crunchy consistency.

SZECHWAN NOODLES

12 ounces cooked Japanese udon 2 tablespoons grated fresh ginger 5 ounces sliced water chestnuts

2 cups sliced mushrooms 2 tablespoons chopped peanuts % cup dark sesame oil 5 cloves garlic, minced, or more to

> 1 to 2 teaspoons cayenne pepper. ソ cup low-sodium tamari or soy sauce ½ teaspoon honey

Lettuce leaves, for lining bowl

(optional) Place pasta in bowl. Mix together and bell pepper. Cover and cook 5 Let it cool slightly and slice into 8 remaining ingredients except lettuce minutes.

Serve in lettuce-lined bowl, if de-

You'll find in this recipe many of the writer.

subtle seasonings of the island of Ja-Szechwan Noodles tastes best maica. Fish steaks (such as swordwhen left to martnate for at least 45 fish, salmon or shark) are simmered minutes before serving, although they with green onlons, tomatoes, red bell Traditionally, this dish is served

JAMAICAN ESCOVEICH FISH

4 fish steaks 2 teaspoons olive oil 1 bunch green onions (including greens), chopped

2 large tomatoes, chopped I red bell pepper, seeded and teaspoon herbal salt substitute

½ teaspoon freshly ground black cup white wine vinegar teaspoon dried thyme 1 tablespoon honey

Wash fish steaks and pat dry with paper towels. Carefully remove and discard any bones you find.

In skillet, heat oil; add fish and brown quickly on both sides at high heat. Add green onions, tomatoes Add remaining ingredients and Let marinate for 45 minutes before continue cooking, covered, for 15

more minutes. Serve immediately. Yields 4 Tershia d'Elgin is a free-lance

Pasta gets a summer makeover

For great-tasting, summer-easy suppers, think pasta — but with a seasonal switch in strategy. sticks and a tossed salad for a delicious dinner in Sidestep the long-simmered sauces of winter nearly no time. and go for light, fresh and fast pasta toppers starring the season's finest vegetables.

Two crowd-pleasing new recipes from the Pace Picante Sauce Test Kitchens make the most of summer's bounty and go from start to serving in pasta less than 30 minutes.

Brightly colored, boldly seasoned and easy to make just as mellow or spicy as you wish, they take their garden-fresh flavor and lively jalapeno heat from mild, medium or hot Pleante Sauce. Pairing perfectly with pasta and a wide range of savory seasonings, the versatile sauce makes a super starting point for pasta suppers. And at only 5 fat-free calories per flavor-packed tablespoon for the Pace sauce variety, you can pour on all you

Raid the garden or the produce department for Picante Four-Pepper Pasta. Inspired by popular Mediterranean flavors, it combines onion, garlic and seasonings with red, green and yellow belitongue-tingling jalapenos. A splash of balsamic or red wine vinegar and a sprinkling of parmesan

cheese completes the dish. deep in the heart of Texas. Tearning the cook's choice of pasta with tomatoes, onion, ripe olives, garlic, picante sauce and seasonings, it takes a minutes. Spoon pepper mixture over pasta; pasta; toss. Top with cheese and, if desired, cilan-last-minutes sprinkling of Monterey Jack cheese sprinkle with cheese. Toss. Serve with additional tro and serve with additional picante sauce. and cliantro for added Tex-Mex appeal.

Serve either recipe with crusty bread or bread Makes 4 to 6 servings.

PICANTE FOUR-PEPPER PASTA

8 ounces mostaccioli, rotini, or other favorite I large onion, quartered lengthwise and thinly

sliced crosswise I large green pepper, cut into short, thin strips l large red pepper, cut into short, thin strips

l large yellow pepper, cut into thin strips tablespoon miraced garlic 2 tablespoons olive oil l teaspoon dried basil leaves

teaspoon dried oregano leaves

% cup Pace Picante Sauce

2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar or one tablespoon red wine vinegar plus 1/4 teaspoon sugar 4 cup grated parmesan cheese

peppers - enhanced by the picante sauce's drain. While pasta cooks, cook onion, peppers and until onion is tender but not brown. Add tomatoes, garlic in oil in large skillet over medium-high heat, green pepper, picante sauce, olives, sait, cumin stirring frequently, 5 minutes. Sprinkle basil and and chili powder. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and oregano over vegetables; continue cooking, stirsimmer, stirring frequently, 10 to 12 minutes or Pronto Pasta Picante takes its flavor cue from ring frequently, until vegetables are tender, 6 to 7 until peppers are tender and sauce has thickened.

cheese, if desired, and additional picante sauce. SMakes 4 to 6 servings.

PRONTO PASTA PICANTE

I medium onion, quartered lengthwise and thinly sliced crosswise 3 cloves garlie, minced 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Chopped cilantre (optional)

4 medium ripe tomatoes, seeded and chopped I green pepper, chopped

% cup Pace Picante Sauce 1 can (24 ounces) sliced ripe olives, drained 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin % teaspoon chili powder 8 ounces mostaccoli, rotini or other favorite

% to 1 cup (2 to 4 ounces) shredded monterey jack cheese, as desired

Cook pasta according to package directions; Cook onion and garlic in oil in 10-inch skillet While sauce simmers, cook pasta according to Add picante sauce and vinegar; cook and stir 2 package directions; drain. Spoon sauce over

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• Keep the cooler in the shade and to barbecuing to prevent any illness to the proliferation of bacteria at or discomfort that might spoil a sum- avoid opening the lid too often. If you leftover marinade used to baste meat are bringing a lot of beverages, use a unless it is boiled.

cooking food, most notably the grocery store to horne, or to a picnic cans.

diately. If it won't be grilled right cans.

barbecue.

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Rice stakes its claim as our amazing grain

On a hot, humid summer day, the last that were photographed for this article in the ahead of time and stored safely in a cool dark cover the pot, and take it off the burner to 500 pounds a year, or 1% pounds per day thing most of us want to do when we get morning before leaving for work. The results place like a kitchen cabinet for several hours cool. While it's cooling, whisk salad dressing home from work is cook. But you've got to were delicious. eat, and Marie Simmons, author of "Rice, the Rice salad with chick-peas, feta and black Amazing Grain - Great Rice Dishes for Evolives, and summer rice salad didn't take ery Day" (Henry Holt, April 1993,

\$14.95/paperback) has a solution — salads. "Rice salads are simple, they add variety. I making salads with a batch of freshly cooked find rice — like pasta — a perfect canvas rice. when I am feeling creative in the kitchen." she said. "At some time or other vegetables." meats, nuts, fruits, herbs and spices all find their way into the rice salad bowl. Add meat, low temperature in the oven or heating in a water is boiling. When it's boiling, dump the fish or legumes and it becomes a delicious microwavable container for two minutes in main dish; add just vegetables, and you have a tasty, convenient and healthy side dish." But the grains are never as moist and tender Simmons was in the metro Detroit area reas when rice is freshly cooked and served at cently to promote her book, and visited the Observer & Eccentric Livonia office. Anticipating her arrival, I made the two rice salads tain meats or dairy products can be made

long to make. You could make them in advance, though Simmons says she prefers

"Rice that has been refrigerated gets hard," she said. "Heating the rice to room temperature by steaming in a foil packet at the microwave will soften the rice slightly. room temperature. Simmons said rice salads that don't con-

and even overnight. Refrigerate perishable ingredients. Then toss and serve. portions, and add them to the room-

temperature rice before serving. Here are a couple of time-saving tips that ables and rice the night before, and leave a pot with water to cook rice in on the stove before you leave for work. When you come home, hit the kitchen running and turn on the stove. Organize salad ingredients while

They keep wanting to check it, take off the lid, and stir it. Don't stir it."

pepper strips

toes, chopped

14 cup beef broth

pre-measured rice into the pot, and heed

Making rice salads is a good way to be-

come familiar with this convenient, economical and versatile grain. Almost everyone has worked for me - chop and measure veget- a box of rice in their kitchen cupboard, but if you're like me, you seldom reach for it. Simmons' book, also contains recipes for

soups, main dishes and desserts, and explains how to cook different kinds of rice. While reading the book I learned rice is a staple for more than half the world's population, but not the U.S., which is the 12th largest rice producing country, and second—and summer is a good time to discover what "Just stir it once and forget it. Ive come to largest exporter in the world. We don't eat most of the world already knows. Reach into the conclusion that people worry about rice. what we grow. Our rice consumption has the back of your kitchen cupboard or look on doubled in the last decade to 22 pounds per the top shelf where there's a bag of brown rice person per year, but hardly compares to the that you keep meaning to cook, and get White rice cooks in about 15 minutes; un-average Burmese individual who consumes started.

People are learning to bring starches to the center of the plate," said Simmons. "Rice is a very good source of complex carbohydrates, and contains no fat, sodium or cholesterol. It's pure food in its purest form. With dietary authorities recommending that we get 50 to 60 percent of our calories from carbohydrates, rice has a big nutritional role to play. All varieties of rice contain valuable protein, vitamins and minerals."

For calorie counters, a half cup serving of rice equals 82 calories. Rice is good for you,

Enjoy Mediterranean meals in a hurry

balsamic vinegar, and chopped to- 7-inch balding dish. Sprinkle event

mate, diced

onion with top

Lemon wedges

Great-tasting, healthful and con- added just before serving, add bright 4 teaspoons grated Parmesan crushed venient are the watchwords for right- color and flavor contrast to the rice. cheese for-today dinners. Nutrition-, taste-, and lemon wedges add tangy-fresh and time-conscious cooks want taste to the fish. easy-to-fix foods with fabulous flavors that fit the lighter, healthier way Rice Au Gratin begins with beef tenmost of us are now trying to eat. derioin slices coated with garlic, basil Two new recipes from home eco- and pepper and quickly cooked in a nomists at Uncle Ben's were created skillet as the Broccoli Rice Au Gratin

with today's savvy cooks in mind. simmers. The beef is topped with bell rections. While rice simmers, preheat Each recipe teams bold Mediterra- peppers seasoned with a splash of oven to 450°F. Place fish in 11 by nean flavors with new Uncle Ben's Country Inn Recipes Rice Dishes for mato brightens the creamy broccoli delicious, low-fat dinners that can be and 3-cheese rice dish. Ready to

When prepared, the new rice dis- ries per serving. hes have all the great taste and wholesome country goodness of MEDITERRANEAN FISH FILLETS Uncle Ben's previous recipes, but they now have only 1/2 the fat. Mediterranean Fish Fillets with

Broccoli & White Cheddar Rice featopped with basil and Parmesan coli & White Cheddar Rice cheese. The fish bakes briefly while the Broccoli & White Cheddar Rice snapper fillets or other favorite fish simmers to perfection in just 20 fillets minutes.

brought to the table in about half an serve in short order, the satisfying dinner "weighs in" at only 272 calo-

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Basil-Pepper Beef with Broccoli

BROCCOLI AND WHITE CHEDDAR 1 package (4.9 ounces) Uncle tures the cook's choice of fish fillets Ben's Country Inn Recipes - Broc-4 (4-ounce) orange roughy or red

% to % teaspoon dried basil Plum tomatoes and green onions, leaves, crushed, as desired

cooked through. Stir tomato and green onion into hot, cooked rice; serve alongside fish with lemon wedges. Makes 4 servings, 286 calo-

2 plum tomatoes or 1 small to-

2 tablespoons thinly sliced green

Cook rice according to package di-

with basil and cheese. Bake fish 10

minutes per inch of thickness or until

BROCCOLI RICE AU GRATIN l package (4.5 ounces) Uncle Ben's Country Inn Recipes - Broccoli Rice Au Gratin

ries per serving

4 (3-ounce) slices trimmed beef tenderloin, about 14 -inch thick 2 cloves garlic, minced

BASIL-PEPPER BEEF WITH keep warm. Add peppers, broth and vinegar to skillet; cook and stir 4 minutes or until peppers are tender and most of liquid has evaporated, adding

> the last minute of cooking. Spoon pepper mixture over meat. Stir tomato into rice; serve alongside meat. Makes 4 servings, 272 ca-

nutes per side for medium-rare.

any accumulated meat juices during

with barbecue food 14 teaspoon freshly cracked black Vegetable oil cooking spray I cup short, thin red and green bell

portance of food handling practices." said Svivia Treitman, home 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar 1 small tomato or 2 plum tomaeconomist for the Oakland

County Cooperative Extension "Food doesn't have to smell, or Cook rice according to package dieven taste bad, to be a source of rections. While rice simmers, press garlic, basil and pepper into both sides of meat. Spray skillet with

food poisoning," she said. It is very important that food is handled safely. Personal hygiene is very cooking spray; heat over medium important in the prevention of heat. Add meat and cook about 3 mifood-borne illnesses. "Careless handwashing can be a source of Remove meat from skillet and food poisoning," said Treitman. Hands should be lathered for at • Do not thaw foods at room least 20 seconds and rinsed well temperature. before handling food.

Here are some other food safety

fore eating or touching food.

Teach children to wash hands

after visiting the restroom and be-

"The recent outbreak of 'e. coli" • Cook all ground beef products food poisoning in the Pacific until center is light gray and juices run clear (160 degrees).

• Keep all food preparation areas clean. Wash surfaces and utensils that touch raw meat thoroughly before next preparation. • Keep raw hamburger in re-

frigerator only 1 to 2 days.

utensil that were used with raw meat for other cooked food without rewashing thoroughly. • Keep cold foods cold 40 degrees or less -- keep hot food hot -(higher than 140 degrees).

• Do not reuse same dish and

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The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the sllowing described property benefitting from the above described improvement; 50-22-25-227-001 50-22-25-227-002 50-22-25-227-003 50-22-25-227-005 50-22-25-227-004

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50-22-25-227-006

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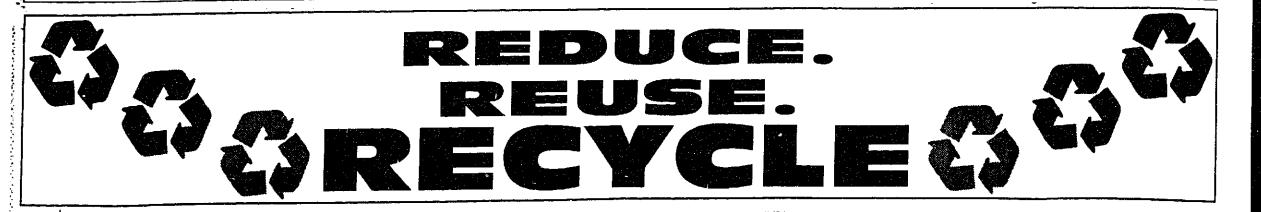
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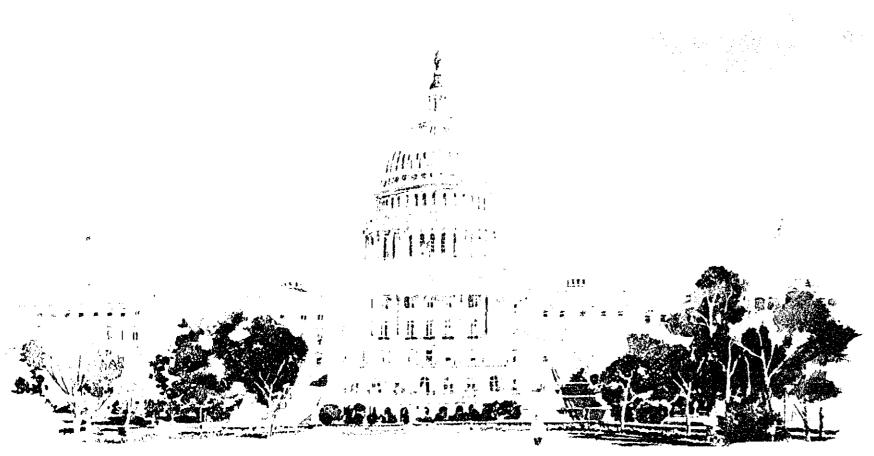
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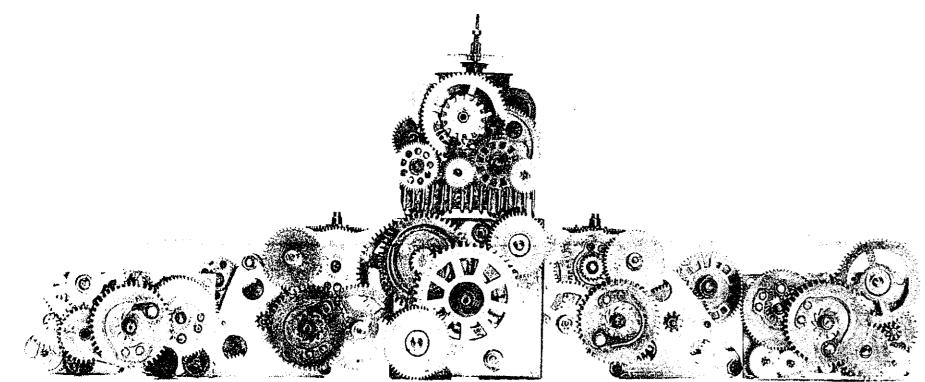
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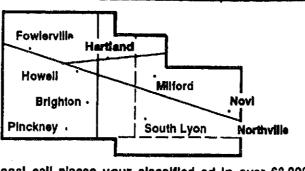
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PINCKNEY Village, 2 br., 1% beth, garage, large yard, garden, air cond., no pets. \$575 mo. (313)878-9272. HARTLAND area. Room Non-drinker, References, Pet c.k. SOUTH LYON, 2 br., 1200sq.ft. \$70 per wk. (517)546-3619. WALLED LAKE area. Clean, furnished, kitchen & lake NALLED LAKE. Spacious 2 br. \$75,75,76k (313)360-9355.

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Aris & Crafts

CRAFTERS WANTED. South Lyon Auto Show Sun. Aug. 1, Days. (313)437-8107 After 5pm. (313)437-9005. CHAFIERS SOBOR BY

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GIANT outdoor and indoor flee seat and swing, girts clothes market and craft show, Sat 8 infant-size 8. Adult clothes and Sun., year round each weekend coets, housewares and more. all summer long. Over 80 indoor spots and over 250 outdoor Pinckney Rd. spots. Vendors and customers wanted. Free admission, easy 118 off I-69. B.B.C BUILDING, 8872 E. LANSING HWY. DURAND, MI 48429.

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VENDORS wanted for July 3 & 4th family festival. Auto swap meet, arts & crafts & fee market. Babies wanted for Beautiful baby contest, 30 catagories, limited to the first 500 babies. July 3rd at 9em. \$3 admission for lestival. \$2 contestant fee. Barnstormers. (313)449-0040 after 4pm. person at; Barnstormers, 9411 30" GOLD stove Whirlpool, good M-36. Whitmore Lake after cond. \$100. (313)750-6236.

Antiques

AGE-OLD CHELSEA ANTIQUES Fairgrounds. 20 miles west of Ann Arbor. I-94 Exit 159. Sat. 7-6; Sun. 8-4. (517)456-6153. ANN ARBOR Antiques Market -The Brusher Show. Sunday, July 18. 6am-4om. 5055 Ann Arboi aline Road, Exil 175 off 194. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles Admission \$4, Third Sundays, 25th season. The original!!! GIANT OUTDOOR FLEA MARK-ET. Sun., July 4, dawn until 4pm,

300 plus booths. Free admission. Next to Haching Post Antiques Mall, M-50 & M-52, Tecumseh, ML (517)423-8277. IONIA Antique & Collectible

Market, Sun July 4. Ionia Fair S. M-66, Ionia MI. 8am-4:30pm. Admission \$2. Flain or shine

SUPERFEST COLLECTORS EVENT; July 3-4 Washtenaw Sanyo. \$100 for b Farm Council Grounds, Saline, cond. (313)684-0874. ML 700 Dealers from 15 states two big antique and collectible shows indoors and out! Paper nostalgia & advertising, toy show, doll and bear, gem, mineral & jewelry, coin show and much, much more. Ten buildings_and hundreds of exhibitors Don't miss Michigan's largest collectors Sun. 9-5. Admission \$3.00. For information, call (517)676-2079.

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FOWLERVILLE huge yard sale HIGGINS Lake Cottages. Fully FOWLERVILLE huge yard sale furnished. 1,2,3 brs. some Clothes, dishes, furniture, toys and much much more. June 25 thru July 9, 9am-7pm. 2800 Smith Rd., 1 mile E. of Fowlerville Rd., off Layton.

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FREE GARAGE SALE KITS

Hartend's Autumniest. Sat. Oct. ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN conditioner, \$500, 75,000 B.T.U. (517)548-4875. YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN South Lyon Gala Days. July 16, & SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE 17. For application call. OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

> HOWELL 2 family. Infant car Sat. July 2, 8-5pm. 2363

HOWELL WORLD'S LARGEST GARAGE SALE. Rent "garage" space for our community garage sale on July 10th at Southeast School. For \$20 you can be guaranteed of a great sale. For details call (517)548-3337.

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In cooperation with Service Appliance, I have the opportuni to give away Whinpool 5000 BTÚ room air conditioners with every dining room set sold. 52in. China split pedestal table, 2in thick table top, 4 sides, 2 arms, Regular \$2999,95 - Sale \$1699.95. Air conditioner retails for \$499.95. Call store for details. Highland Mattress & Dinette, 3444 Duck Lik Rd, Highland, MI, (313)889-3446

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WALNUT sewing cabinet, wicke chair coffee table. TV stand, 3 piece stereo unit, queen comfor ter & curtain set. (313)227-2862 WROUGHT iron table w/glass top, 4 chairs, \$150. Antique baby scale, solid oak chair, papison chair, (313)684-0722.

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7)548-5985 PRECOR 718E stairstepper, with computer & pulse monitor, \$200

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