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### Survey is on the way about lake land use

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writter

Is the city-owned chunk of beachfront property at Novi and Thirteen Mile roads just the place for a restaurant? A park? A public marina?

Or should the city sell the land on Walled Lake to the highest bidder? Members of the City Councilappointed Lake Property Study Committee are hoping Novi residents will fill out their survey, to provide input on these questions from as wide a segment of the public as possible. Once the location of the Walled Lake Amusement Park and Casino, the 12 acres in question were more recently known as The Landing and designated for a hotel.

"We're tossing around a bunch of different ideas," Committee Member Debbie Meyers said last week.

"We don't want what we had the last time, when everybody came in at the 11th hour. Since it is cityowned property, the residents do have a stake in it. The last plan was

already set in concrete."

In the last round, a hotel/ marina/conference center plan met with opposition from lakes area residents based on concerns about traffic in an already congested area and the opening of Walled Lake to

The group of IO has been meeting since May and will present its recommendation for a future use to the city council in December.

Meyers, a resident of the adjacent East Lake Drive, favors leasing the land to a restaurant and also putting up a community building on the acreage for events like the Chilly Willy festival.

"Since it's obvious it's going to be developed, I guess I'm more in favor of a restaurant. I don't like the idea of another park. We have Mercer Beach in Walled Lake and Lakeshore Park in Novi," she said.



#### 'Fill the boot'

The Novi Fire Department ran its annual "Fill the Boot" fundraiser last Friday and Saturday to gather donations for the Muscular DystroFire Chief Art Lenaghan said the department raised \$5,000 this year, which was then turned over to the MDA Saturday. Lenaghan said one of the more interesting donations made by passing drivers was a winning lottery ticket,

"I don't think we need another phy Association Telethon, which was conso-called public beach. This used to ducted at the same time. Above, Capt. Dan Roy collects at Novi Road and Grand River. Continued on 12

## Church nears Ten & Taft home

By RANDY COBLE

The old Methodist Church is a step closer to a

The Novi Board of Education on Thursday approved relocating the church within a zone of land near the Novi Public Library and Old Town

Board members approved in concept to move the church from its Grand River Avenue location to the Ten and Taft area at its last meeting. The historic structure was facing destruction in recent months, Preservation Novi, a local historical group, formed to save it and has secured funding

for moving it out of the danger area. Thursday represented a big victory for its members, as they came one step closer to having a place to move the church to.

The board vote defined an area between the library and historic town hall for the church and made its approval contingent on the fact that no more than 50 percent of it will sit on district land. The rest must be on city property, the board said.

The board has said it will consider deeding its land to the City of Novi for the church. The 50 percent requirement, members said, is to ensure that the church stays near city property and doesn't get too close to nearby school facilities. The board heard a report from City of Novi

Staff Planner Michael Csapo on the proposal.

The specific site for the church was selected for a number of good reasons, he said: flat land, no utility lines to move and an architectural blend with the town hall. Parking for the church would be in the library's existing lot, with sidewalks leading up to it.

Many on the board said they favored the plan but wanted to make sure it wouldn't cause problems for the district if it went through. Concerns over liability - everything from injuries while the church renovation goes on to cars parking at the high school to get to the site - have been raised.

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## Cost hikes may alter city road plans

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A projected cost overrun of \$1.4 million in the city's 1990 road bond program may lead the city administration to ask the council to redirect some of the funds to a ring road for a proposed downtown and then return to the voters in 1994 with a new \$3 million-\$4 million road bond proposal.

"As with anything else, the road program develops and the needs and priorities change continually, City Manager Edward Kriewall said Tuesday.

Things change. We think we have to move some things around. We have to look at it from a broad community perspective."

"Main Street (the southeast segment of the ring road) won't happen without local dollars.

A special meeting of the Novi City Council is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Sept. 13 to discuss a mid-term road bond report recently prepared by consulting engineers JCK & Associates.

Three years ago, residents gave the nod for the city to issue \$18.8 million in bonds for an upgrade of 10 traffic-clogged roads and intersections. An average of 1 mill will de assessed taxpayers for 22 years to pay off the bonds and millions of

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dollars in interest.

According to the mid-term report, adding in state and federal grants and other Novi funds, it was earlier estimated the 10 projects would total out at \$22.46 million -including \$1.6 million in federal aid and a \$150,000 contribution from Novi's stormwater management millage. An updated estimate now brings the figure up to \$23.86

Two of the 10 projects - including the most controversial one, a segment of Eleven Mile Road - are already complete.

The cost overruns came primarily in road right-of-way purchases, Kriewall said.

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## City has top ten list for 1990 road bond

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi's 1990 road bond program costs are likely to soar by \$1.4 million, according to a recent report

from city consultants. The \$18.8 million package was expected to come in at \$22.46 million, once a series of federal grants and other funds were added in.

That figure is now at \$23.86 million. These are the 10 projects targeted in the 1990 program with the original cost estimates, followed by the new cost estimates:

Twelve Mile Road: \$6.4 million. now \$5.013 million for purchase of rights-of-way for state and federally

financed widening between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. ■ Thirteen Mile Road: \$504,000; now\$1.42 million to pave road from

Meadowbrook to Haggerty Road. Decker Road: \$1.97 million, now \$3.14 million to widen from five lanes from Thirteen Mile to Fourteen Mile Road.

■ Eleven Mile Road: \$1.35 million. completed at \$960,000. Paved from Town Center Drive to Meadowbrook

Eleven Mile Road: \$3.18 million. now \$3.78 million. Paving from Wixom Road to Clark Street.

■ Crescent Drive: \$318,000, now \$632,000 for rights-of-way to extend a ring road to the east and south bypassing Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

■ Taft Road: \$2.19 million, now \$3.104 million to extend from Twelve Mile Road to West Road. ■ Wixom Road: \$2.776 million, now \$2.96 million to pave and straighten from Ten Mile Road to Grand River Avenue.

■ Ten Mile Road and Novi Road intersection improvements: \$143,000, now \$94,600.

Grand River Avenue and Haggerty Road Intersection improvements: \$72,000, now \$317,922.

Wetlands mitigation is now listed separately at \$1.122 million. In addition, legal services are estimated at \$403,000 and right-ofway services to the consulting engineers as \$285.000.

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It was not a pretty game, but when time ran out the Novi Wildcats were 7 points ahead of Walled Lake Western last Friday in the opening game of the season. It was a boring game,

coaches said, with the only touchdown coming on an intercepted pass. And only 'Cat Andy Sills excelled, rushing for 120 yards. The story and photo appear on page B-7

### City asks residents to recycle by the rule

A pile of trash dumped outside the gate of the Novi Recycling Cen-ter following Labor Day has led the city to remind residents that the service is absolutely not available on Sundays and holidays.

Environmentally minded citizens are urged not to leave the recylables at the DPW yard's gate when it is locked, says Novi's public relations director Cindy Stewart.

The drop-off center relocated on Sept. 1 to the Department of Public Works Garage at 26300 Delwal Drive, off of Eleven Mile Road be-

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Today, September 9 Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Tollgate Educational Center.

Novi schools: Novi Middle School will hold an open house begin-

PTO meeting: Novi Woods Elementary's PTO will meet beginning at

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Township Hall.

Community Education: Registration for fall classes continues,

Friday, September 10

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Saturday, September 11

Pig Roast: The Novi Lions Club will hold its 13th annual Pig Roast at Lakeshore Park. Happy Hour begins at 3:30 p.m. and will feature free beer and wine. Dinner will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The menu will consist of roast pig, baked potatoes, corn on the cob, salad, cake and coffee. There will also be door prizes, for which you must be present to win, and live entertainment. Tickets are \$15 per person.

Community Education: Registration for fall classes continues, beginning at 9 a.m.

Monday, September 13

Support group: Catch the TOPS spirit. Team spirit, great coaching and winning attitude have made Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) the weight loss support group of choice for thousands. TOPS will host a free motivational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road.

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

For more information, call Linda at 624-2295 or Ginny at 471-3894.

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

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les (In Michigan) are \$27 per year, prepaid. Out of state, \$30 per year, \$100 per year for foreig

\$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Cynthia McKissack, 397-7990. For membership information, call 478-5048.

Blood Pressure Screening: Family Home Care, Inc. in confunction with Novi Drugs offers free blood pressure screening from 3-7 p.m. at Novi Drugs, 24025 Meadowbrook Rd.

LARA: The police mini-station ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. at Lakeshore Park.

Tuesday, September 14

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.

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were not able to complete other areas in the city. business in time to address them.

Members voted to hold a special eration of a road and tenths. meeting at the end of next month to eration of a road and traffic report take up these issues.

At issue is the following: public hearing on deleting from the master plan for land use. The meeting will take place in the

the master plan. ■ Members will also discuss a ha-

bitat and wildlife study city environ-The Novi Planning Commission mental consultants have prepared will hold a special meeting on Oct. The report, received earlier this 27 to discuss three issues of major summer by the commission, details import to the city: trails, roads and animal and vegetation species in Novi. Members hope to use the Commissioners had all three on study to guide them in better pretheir Sept. I meeting agenda, but serving environmentally sensitive

consultant Rodney Arroyo has completed. The report will discuss The commission will hold a long-range traffic planning goals for public hearing on deleting Novi, grants the city has received to "Rhythms," a proposed citywide nature trail system, as it now exists the sand programs now pending.

The Novi City Council on Aug. 16 council chambers in the Novi Civic voted 4-3 to drop the trail plan from Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. and all non-public areas and requested will be televised on the local comthe commission to do the same for munity service cable channel.

sub sink? Possibly voted 9-0 Aug. 18 to recommend that moratorium. Such individual wells the regulated woodlands that make patti indiciated, reduces the impact plat permit for Arrowhead Forest subdivision.

The commission also rejected Arrowhead Forest's petitions for woodlands and wetlands permit approvals. How the plan affected those environmentally sensitive areas was a major reason for the vote. The 14-home development is

which were acceptable to city two lots as well.

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widths. While R-4 zoning requires diameter or greater will be removed Some 4.5 acres of the total 12 only 10,000 square-foot lots, state under the plan, she added, and requalify as wetlands, Tepatit said. The law requires such minimum area in commended the commission agree to newest plan for the subdivision bel-Will a third design plan for a Novi order for a lot have its own well. Arthe plan. rowhead Forest's design calls for The Novi Planning Commission wells due to the state-imposed water duced the amount of intrusion into rowhead Forest's third proposal, Te-

the City Council deny a preliminary would require the approval of the up 100 percent of the site by the re-Oakland County Department of duction of the number of lots, "Lemke moving some out of welland areas The commission rejected the proposal despite the positive recommen-

engineers JCK & Associates. Traffic Consultant Rod Arroyo recommended the commission approposed for a 12-acre, R-4 zoned prove the plan subject to the deletion site on South Lake Drive between of two lots which front onto South Buffington and West roads in north Lake Drive, a violation of city ordi-Novi. This was the third plan for the nance. If the council approves Arrowsite, the first one calling for 22 lots head Forest, Arroyo said, it can also and the second for 18, neither of consider granting a variance for the

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This plan has significantly re- than the old designs, she said. Ar-

said in her report. This alternative and moving the subdivision's road design is the best plan submitted to out of other areas. date in that it preservers the most 
The matter now moves on to the Water Resources Specialist Susan Whether the subdivision will come

Tepatti agreed with Lemke's reason- back for a fourth try at approval ing with respect to the wetlands on should the plan on the table be torpe-

Woodlands Specialist Linda

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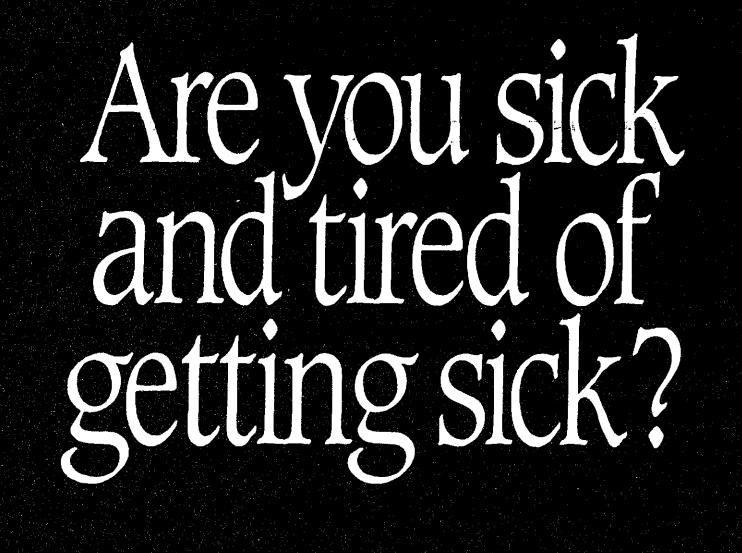
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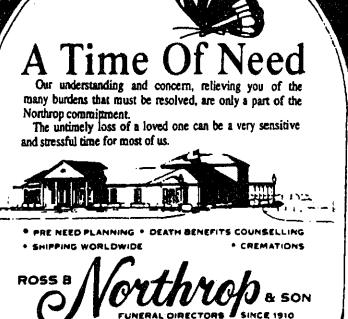
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ATTEMPTED BREAK-IN: The manager of the Westgate VI apartment complex told police Aug. 30 that someone forced open a closet door in the buildings clubhouse.

No items were reported missing from the closet, which is used for The husband reportedly tried to storage, but there was damage to the

The manager told police that the clubhouse is always staffed by em- east coast tour. ployees when it is open. At the time of the incident, the building was being used for a baby shower.

There are no suspects at this time.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police as rested a 48-year-old Farmington Hills man for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) Sept. 2. The man, who was driving a 1993 Eagle Vision, was stopped on northbound Meadowbrook shortly before

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar OUIL on Ten Mile near Wixom Road

The man, who was driving a 1989 Chevrolet Beretta, was also ticketed for open intoxicants. He was stopped

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 39-year-old Walled Lake man for OUIL Aug. 31. The man, who was driving a 1985 Dodge Ram, was stopped on East Lake near Monticello shortly before

1993 SILVERADO EXT CAB

#### **Novi Briefs**

Free concert: The Novi Arts Council will sponsor a free performance of choral music by the Yokohama Mokuyokai Choir from Yokohama, Japan, at Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novion Sun-

The group will perform a concert of American and Japanese folk songs, sacred choral works and songs of Japan under the direction of Masakazu Kurosawa.

The choir is currently on tour on the east coast of the United States. The Novi performance, and a Saturday evening performance in Livonia with the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, are the only stops not on the official

Admission is free. For more information call Melissa O'Rear, concert coordinator, at 348-6015 or Kathy Mutch at 349-6774.

Sex harassment speaker: The American Association of University Women (AAUW) Northville-Novi branch will present Deborah Orlowski, affirmative action representative from the University of Michigan, on "Sexual Harassment in the Schools."

Orlowski will speak Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Northville First United Methodist Church, located on Eight Mile at Taft, at 8 p.m. Her presentation will be preceeded by a buffet dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Orlowski's speech will be the feature of AAU's annual New Member Autumn Buffet, Reservations can be made by contacting membership vice president Karen Olson at 347-4299.

rested a 27-year-old Novi man for Local winners walk: Masanori Yoshihara, of Novi, was selected as a winner in the Walk Michigan fitness program, promotes the benefits of exercise and healthy lifestyles, while highlighting Michigan's scenic routes and lakefront trails.

> Each year, 50 participants are selected as winners through a random drawing for an all-expense paid trip to the annual Labor Day walking event. This year, each winner was provided with a pair of shoes for the annual Bridge Walk event held on Mackinac Island on Labor Day. Walk Michigan began in 1985 as a cooperative effort between Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, Blue Care Network and the Michigan

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Helen Fust, will be managing the - Lutheran Church in Wolverine Lake Oakland Livingston Human Service and the Walled Lake Jaycees. She is a Agency's (OLHSA) new satellite office - resident of Wolverine Lake.

The satellite is located at the Novi Hudson, South Lyon, Milford, High-Civic Center at 45175 Ten Mile Road land, Farmington, Walled Lake, and is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 Wolverine Lake and Commerce and p.m. Monday through Thursday. Fust, who has been at the agency

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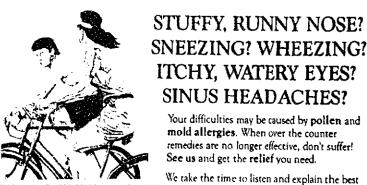
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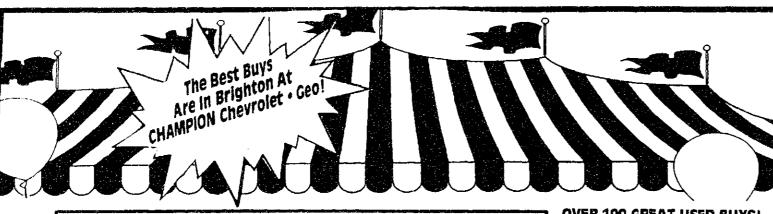
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Store plan sits on the table

By RANDY COBLE

Computers may be able to solve problems at the "speed of byte," but troubles between a Novi business and the city aren't clearing up quite

The Novi Planning Commission tabled Comp USA's request for a green light on changes in its alreadyapproved site plan Aug. 18. The computer equipment store wants to install a loading dock, move its dumpster and change its landscaping plan. It will not be able do that yet, however, as commissioners voted to table the issue to an unspecified date. The Comp USA site is in the Novi

the south side of Crescent Boulevard. Owners of the business must have city approval for the changes in the facility's site plan.

Town Center shopping complex on

loading dock and compactor at one

is another part of the proposal. Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended city officials re- the Town Center's ring road, Rogers

The designers, Rogers said, hadn't included the proper information in their request, a stumbling block to ject to most. the approval process. Rogers, meanwhile, objected to all three parts of the plan on various other grounds as gers said in his report, "the plan

Rogers said, didn't conform with city the Novi Town Center, a building ordinance. A second problem, he which is to serve as a focal point for continued, was that the proposed the downtown area. Those changes include building a screening wall would have to be conloading dock and compactor at one sidered as a part of the Comp USA is now landscaped and features

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screening wall on end of the building, from the Novi City Council for of the Comp USA building.

ject the request. Traffic Consultant continued, was unacceptble. He sug-Rod Arroyo and city engineers JCK & gested that the dumpster be moved commended the city approve the It was the loading dock's location,

From an urban design and landscape architectural viewpoint," Roproposed a loading dock on the north The landscaping plan changes, side of a premier anchor building in

"Placing a loading dock in this area

end of the facility and relocating its building itself. That, he added, would multi-stem pedestrian lighting neg dumpster closer to Crescent Boulemean that the facility would then als all that the building was designed vard. Modifying the site's landscap- have deficient setbacks from Cres- to achieve," he concluded, recoming plan, including building a 10-foot cent Boulevard, requiring a waiver mending it be moved to the other end

Placing the dumpster so close to The commission's vote to table the matter will give Comp USA and city planners time to review the situation and possibly develop a proposal in-Associates, on the other hand, refurther back into the property site in corporating Rogers' suggestions the interests of traffic safety and Whether any compromise will meet with council approval, however, remains an open question, as will the however, that Rogers seemed to ob- date of Comp USA's return to the

> The site plan issue was not on the Sept. I commission agenda. The next meeting of the body - and the next shot Comp USA might have at approval - will be on Sept. 15.



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Firelighters were called to the resi- damage, he said.

she said she was pleased with the turnout.

Novi's resident environmentalist and agricultural expert Mar-

garet Schmidt demonstrated traditional farm games and songs

at the Michigan State Fair last week. Despite a few rainy days,

Fire guts home but family

escapes flames unscathed

Fire destroyed a home in the Cha- James Gables was not at home at teau Estates mobile home park Sept. the time of the fire. All of the family

4, but four family members escaped members were out of the mobile

caused by faulty wiring, caused Lenaghan said the fire destroyed

\$18,000 in damage and completely the front bedroom, bathroom and

destroyed James and Cheryl Gables' hallway. The rest of the mobile home

12:25 p.m. Lenaghan said Cheryl Firefighters had the blaze under

Gables was asleep when one of her control within 15 minutes and were two children woke her up and told on the scene cleaning up for approxi-

her there was a fire in the bedroom. mately one hour after it was extin-

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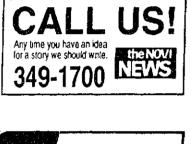


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The Novi Campus of Walsh College, located on Garden Brook Road south of I-96 and west of Meadowbrook, officially opened its doors last week. Cutting the ribbon (above) were Walter B. Fisher, chairman of the board of trustees, David A. Spencer, Walsh College president, and Novi Mayor Matt Quinn. The campus includes classrooms, a library, student lounge, a computer lab and administrative offices. A full time faculty member has been assigned at the Novi campus. The same business courses available at Walsh's other campuses will be taught there. At right, campus administrator Susan C. Presnell, who grew up near where the campus now sits,

gives a tour of the building.







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## Planners vote no on office site plan

By RANDY COBLE

A proposed Novi medical office

preliminary site plan approval, Mem- consultants. bers cited a too-small site, lack of plan information and parking con-

cerns as their reasons. The facility is proposed for the tween Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads) in east Novi. The preliminary plan calls for 6,035 square-foot proval of the plan. building on a 1,17-acre site.

The problem, planning consultant the commission the matter couldn't Rogers said. be helped and that he will seek a

1990 for the Courtyard of Novi mediany case. the east property and failed. Rogers enough time to present his point of in his report said that he couldn't re- view.

Other consultants, however, recommended the commission approve the plan.

Traffic consultant Rod Arroyo and building slipped one step further Rogers both expressed concerns abfrom becoming reality following the out traffic on the building site. The Novi Planning Commission's Sept. 1 plan provides 42 parking spaces and city ordinance only requires 31. It is Commissioners voted 8-1 to deny the arrangement of the spaces, how-International Properties' request for ever, that concerned the

Traffic flow appeared better after Wolfe increased turning radii, widened parking aisles and drives and added turnaround areas, Arroyo southeast corner of Grand River Av- said. He felt further improvements enue and Old Orchard Road (be- were needed in the turnarounds to ensure sufficient space, he told commissioners. He did recommend ap-

In a third concern, Rogers and some members of the commission Brandon Rogers said, is that city or- said that they wanted to see a floor dinance calls for all parcels to be at plan for the office building. The numeast two acres in that area. Com- ber of examination rooms could afpany representative Eric Wolfe told fect the parking space requirements.

Wolfe responded that he had prowaiver of the requirement from the vided everything that city consulcity's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). tants requested on an application The site and adjacent property to checklist, and that a floorplan wasn't the east, Rogers said, used to be one on that list. Wolfe said he had not depackage that received approval in veloped a floor plan for the site yet in

cal office building. That plan has Wolfe later expressed anger at the since fallen through. Wolfe told the commission's decision and said that commission he had tried to acquire he was treated unfairly and not given

commend the commission approve The ZBA will next take up the the plan because of the small size and issue. That board's verdict could put said Wolfe hadn't shown enough evi- the proposed medical office building dence that he couldn't pick up the back in the running or take it out of

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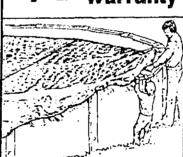
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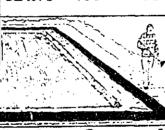
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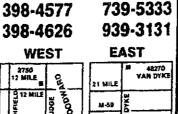


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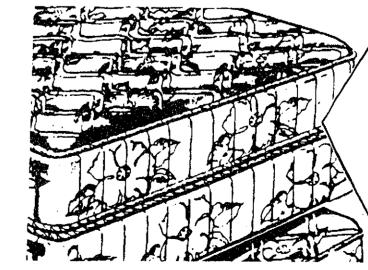
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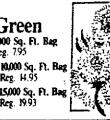


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## Troopers wait out car thief

By RICK BYRNE

Persistence paid off as Michigan interchange. State Police quickly State Police troopers collared a sus-sealed off the wooded area, and with marrhunt in the woods off 1-696 in tracking dog to locate the suspects.

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A trooper from the Northville post stopped a white 1987 Bulck along eastbound I-696 near the M-5 construction zone at approximately 7:15 p.m., after observing the vehicle speeding, according to reports. The car had also been reported stolen out of Flint the night before.

gins, approached the car, however, ven up," said Lt. Sieve Kraffl, assisthe driver attempted to flee. In his lant commander at the Northville haste, the driver crashed into the Post. "We were hoping they would ditch on the opposite side of the run across the freeway, and we'd spot

The driver and his passenger, who happened."

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The dog proved unsuccessful, so a helicopter with an infra-red, heatseeking device was also brought in from Lansing to search the area. Again, troopers had no luck. "We had cordoned off the area, and we were pretty certain they were in

there, so we vacated the area just As the officer, trooper Lynn Hug- enough to make them think we'd glthem. And that's exactly what

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was apparently injured in the acci-As luck would have it, one suspect ran right in front of the car of an offdent, fled the car and hid in the woods near the M-102/I-96/I-696 duty trooper, who had taken part in the manhunt earlier that evening. Trooper Dennis Dillard apprehended pected car thief after an overnight darkness approaching, called in a the suspect shortly before midnight and positively identified the man as the driver of the stolen car.

> 23-year-old Detroit man who was on parole for a previous conviction, to be arraigned on charges of unlawful driving away of an automobile, possession of stolen property and fleeing and eluding. A small amount of mariuana was found on him, and he will likely be charged with possession of a

mains at large, he has been identifled, and police are confident that he

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That's how cadet 2nd Lt. Colin O'Sullivan, a 1990 Novi High School the base practicing drills and keeping He said he is looking forward to his grad, describes the United States equipment clean and repaired. Military Academy at West Point. this fall," O'Sullivan explained, "His ward deployed tank division in the and of having more weekends to leave "My brother Tim is going there too

Cadet points out the best

and worst of army academy

one weekend home is Labor Day, so I army," he said. "It was a couple kitold him I'm going to take him out to lometers south of the DMZ, so we Ann Arbor and show him what he's ing a time of increased tension on the missing," said O'Sullivan, who is just about to begin the last year of what has, admittedly, not been the most Fortunately, the only action Colin fun college education. saw was some student riots. He was,

But despite the intensity of year-however, present for the June 25 round schooling, military training, commemoration of the Korean War and the notoriously frightening and, he said, he missed President plebe year at the academy, there are Clinton's visit to the base by a mere Like the slogan promises, Colin

has already seen much of the world by "joining the army." He has traveled soldiers, all older and more experto Australia, New Zealand, Europe lenced than himself, proved a chaland Canada, and just this summer lenge, he said. worked as a platoon leader for the second infantry division at Camp Ca- I'd be doing when I graduate from the

one-month experience in Korea, to give orders to 35 and 36-year-old which gave him a taste of what work sergeants . . . They were really reing in the armor division — his area of spectful though," he added. "I was in charge of four tanks and After his month in Korea, a spouse and kids." 15 men, I signed for \$16 million O'Sullivan spent a couple of weeks in Maybe for a brother, too. Espe-

worth of equipment." O'Sullivan Europe with friends before returning cially one just beginning four years at He explained that the men in his Then it was back to Hudson, N.Y., scribed as "the worst place to go to

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senior year, as this year he has the The base I was at is the most for- privelege of having a car on campus,

were within North Korean range dur- — a plebe — to harrass. "I don't know if it'll be better or worse for him having me there," Colin said. "A lot of my friends will know him, but at the same time, a lot of them will make it harder on him be-

After his final year, O'Sulivan who is an electrical engineering major - will begin his service commitment to the military. Right now he said he would like to

The experience of supervising 15 be stationed abroad, or in Texas, Colorado, or Georgia. Business school is in the game olan, too, whether or not Colin makes

"I was basically doing the same job the Army a career. "If I stay, the government will pay academy, if I go armor," he said. "And y, in South Rolea.

"It was fantastic," Colin said of the here I am. a 21-year-old cadet having for graduate school too," he said. But "it's hard for me to say if I want to stay in right now," he said. "It will depend both on how I like it and on whether

home to Novi for a brief 3-day stay. what his older brother jokingly de-

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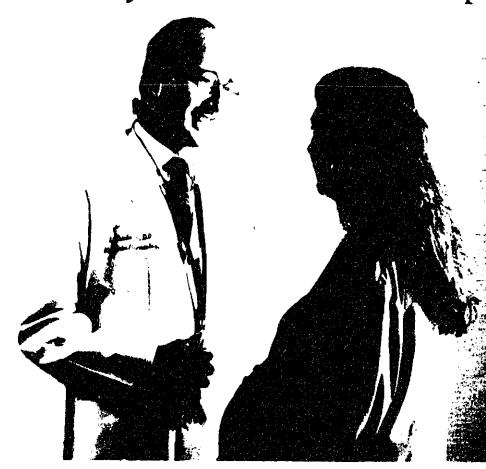
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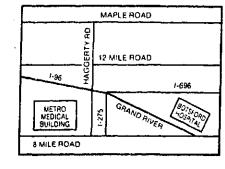
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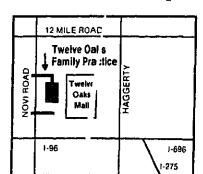
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By CRISTINA FERRIER

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Police investigating the scene said The man, who lives on Eckschiay the holes were caused by a .22 caliber near Ferhoodle told police he was bullet that came from somewhere working at his computer around 6:30 north of the Old Dutch mobile home the area, and ruled the shooting as a p.m. when he heard a loud crashing park where the man lives. The bullet stray round of gunfire.

sound within his home.

went on to pierce through the furnace and lodge somewhere inside of it.

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bullet holes in other mobile homes in

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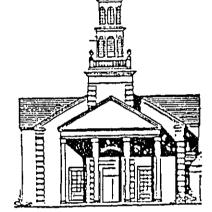
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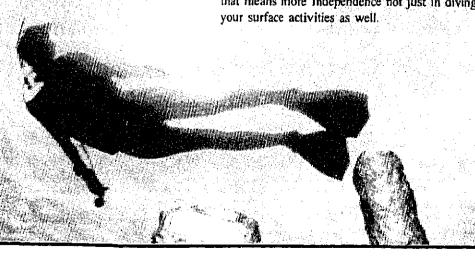
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## Haverhill subtrots past planners Volunteer Notes

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

It took a bit of a fight, but Haverhill Farm went the distance, receiving city approval at the end of the most

recent planning session.

The Novi Planning Commission approved a preliminary site plan and woodlands and wetlands permits Sept. 1 for Haverhill Farm, a proposed site condominium complex incorporating the now-defunct adjusted lot size ordinance.

Members gave the green light only after asking numerous questions of the project's developer and city planning consultants. Commissioners linked conditions to their approval votes, the greatest concern being protection of environmentally sensitive land on the site.

Haverhill Farm will involve 117 site condominiums on 91.37 acres located off Fourteen Mile Road between Haggerty and Decker roads in northeast Novi. The complex will go up in two phases of 72 and 45 condos, respectively. The Selective Group is the developer of the project.

s very close to the conceptual design adjusted lot size option. That option is now no longer law in Novi, having been repealed earlier this summer. However, projects using the option which received conceptual approval Commission review of the final site before the ordinance was repealed can go forward.

tradeoff: an option design plan is a tive areas than past proposals, city problems have caused pools of plan for Haverhill Farm.

**Obituaries** 

John J. Killeen, a resident of Novi

years. John Killeen died Saturday,

Aug. 21, as a result of trauma caused

in a biking accident on a bike trail

where an animal jumped from a bush

causing a crash that resulted in a se-

vere head injury. The accident occurred Aug. 7 and Mr. Killeen never regained consciousness.

Mr. Killeen retired from the Detroit

Police Department 16th Precinct as the oldest patrolman in uniform on

active street duty in 1965. His second

management and Chrysler Corp.

Mr. Killeen always put family first. He was proud of his Gaelic heritage

and visited Ireland to research family

Surviving are his wife of 46 years, Dale Killeen; a son, Kevin, also of Novi; his daughter-in-law, Suzanne; a grandson, Sean; one brother and

Visitation was held at Charles R. Step Funeral Home on Aug. 26 at

18425 Beech Daly in Redford

A memorial Mass was offered on Friday, Aug. 27, at 11 a.m. at the

Church of Divine Providence at 25335 W. Nine Mile Road in

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sent to the American Red Cross/ Safety Service, Southeastern Michigan Chapter, 100 E. Mack, Detroit,

Irma M. Parrish, age 84, of Novi, died Aug. 24, at her residence. She

was born on Aug. 9, 1909, in Clay

County, Arkansas, to the late Mon-

traville Morrow and Ida Lawrence.

years in the Livonia area, before mov-

ing to Novi. She was a homemaker

and active member of the Prayer Bap-

Preceding Irma in death was her husband, Cordie Lee Parrish: and

two of her children: Rex Parrish and

Surviving are children Gerald and

Joan Parrish of Livonia, Gail and James Atkinson of Walled Lake, Mary Ann and Gene Komarynski of

Novi, Janet Young of Northville; daughter-in-law, Joanne Parrish; sister, Gladys Russell of Grand Rapids; and brother, Lawrence Morrow.

She had 14 grandchildren and 24

Services were Thursday, Aug. 26, at 10 a.m. at the Northrop Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road at Seven Mile, Northville. Officiating was the Pastor Larry Bartlett of Prayer

tist Church in Westland.

Faye Catherine Parrish.

great-grandchildren.

Irma had lived for more than 50

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IRMA M. PARRISH

wife at his side. He was in excellent family. physical condition for a man of 74

JOHN J. KILLEEN

better protects environmentally sen- out 45 percent of the site — some ments for residents. sitive areas on a site and in turn al- 41.4 acres including sensitive areas lows for lot sizes smaller than zoning — will become four separate parks for ordinance normally permits. The city woodlands and wetlands, the thinking was, and the developer gets more

very much like the concept proposal viromentally sensitive areas. "I'm very, very concerned about

that," she said. Commissioner Robert Taub

Lorenzo addressed her concerns by proposing several conditions to go lower. along with the commission's approval. The conditions will make the plan more closely resemble the conceptual design, she said. Commissioners adopted them as part of their

to reduce environmental impact. plan city officials approved earlier Instituting a tree replacement rathis year. The plan incorporates the tio (for those removed during construction of one-to-one instead of the previous two-for-one. An in-depth analysis of site drain-

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Vice Chairperson Laura Lorenzo Lemke said that the plan will pre- ern side of Haverhill. Water will then disagreed that the current plan was serve about 35.4 acres of 55.7 acres drain from that basin. He recom-

uning" during final site plan review. That included determining the exact number of regulated trees that "If you get an old sock and you will be removed under the plan, darn enough holes in it, you get a new Lemke said. She indicated that 518 were to go; a Selective Group repexpected in coming years would resentative put that figure somewhat

> Several trees on the site are historic or specimen trees, she added, and can be saved with proper

Water resources specialist Susan Tepatti recommended approval as well, subject to a number of minor Planning Consultant Brandon Ro- Replacing a cul-de-sac with an conditions. Both hers and Lemke's gers said that the Haverhill site plan agreed-upon "eyebrow" street design were incorporated into the commission's approval of the wetlands and woodlands permits.

> Novi fresh in their minds, commis- chards' words. Was it wise, some sioners also wanted answers about asked, to approve developments that how Haverhill Farm would handle its will increase traffic burdens before water retention and disposal. The area roads can handle them? Briarwood subdivision issue has The matter now moves into the come to a head in recent weeks, as hands of Selective Group designers The current Haverhill plan does the Novi City Council examines the and city planners until the commis-

consultants agreed. For example, ab- standing water and flooded base

Haverhill's storm water runoff will residents' use, Rogers indiciated. He go into an on-site storm sewer which recommended approval of the preli- discharges into an on-site detention minary site plan and the phasing basin, Engineering Consultant David Bluhm said. The basin is part of a Woodlands specialist Linda regulated wetland area on the southof woodlands on the site. She recom- mended approval of the plan. The site due to changes in the impact on en- mended the commission approve the condos' basements will be at least 5 woodlands permit for Haverhill, sub- feet above the level of the peak of the ject to minor conditions and fine detention basin, consultants said,

gave his approval of the plan after reviewing a traffic study The Selective Group submitted. Arroyo said that

use heavily traveled Walsh, Haggerty and Fourteen Mile Roads. Arroyo said that the M-5 Haggerty connector, widening of Fourteen Mile and improvement of area intersections would be more than adequate to ab-

wasn't "putting the cart before the With the problems of Briarwood of horse," in Commissioner Lodia Ri-

The ordinance was intended as a better protect environmentally sensi-situation. The complex drainage sion takes a gander at the final site

Haunted Barn Volunteers: Volunteers any age are needed now through Oct. 14 to help build a haunted barn. Proceeds from the haunted barn go to support the Tollgate Handicapped Riding program. Volunteers need not have experience; just be willing to work and swing a hammer or paint brush. People with experience in electrical work, building, sound systems, or with artistic abilities are especially needed. It's a great project for your whole family to work on.

Volunteers are also needed to work operating the Haunted Barn Oct. 14-31. Volunteers working during the Haunted Barn operations must be 16 or older. All volunteers working over 15 hours will receive a T-shirt. Tollgate is one mile east of Twelve Oaks Mall on the northwest corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook in Novi.

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Should a beach be located at the site? Q very much in favor Q in favor Q indifferent against Q very much against

against U very much against

Should a limited number of sailing and fishing boats be available for rent with no daily launching or seasonal slips? □ very much in favor □ in favor □ indifferent ☐ against ☐ very much against

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SOURCE: City of Navi Lake Property Study Committee



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## Ideas sought for beach property

Continued from Page 1 be the place for people from the inner could be more family-oriented and city to go to, and we would be reviving for recreational use."

their concerts in parking lots. I think

The land has been owned by the Her fellow committee member city since 1984; the following year Mark Adams - an East Lake Drive Oakland County's planning departresident who collects information on ment did a study suggesting the hotel the old casino and amusement park complex. Novi entered in a public - prefers a park, with a historical sector/private sector pact with Milmarker and room for festivals and ford businessman Jay Eldridge. Eldridge bought the site from the city "The City of Novi has been having for \$10, with the understanding that

this is a much better setting." Adams "I think the Fuerst farm or the had become home to four hotels and shared their viewpoints.

he follow a building timetable.

either a teen center or a theater. This iniums first and the hotel second. usage and traffic. That's problem one Novi nixed that. Eldridge sued. The and two," Adams said. case was settled when the city paid the developer \$70,000 to regain its clear title to the land.

> Residential developers continue to eye the site, according to the commit-

Initial results from the survey - Adams said. sent to 1,000 lakes area residents via This may be the most fun city comthe Lakes Area Residents Association mittee in Novi. Members have brainnewsletter - are already in, but Mey-stormed at a beachfront barbecue ers and Adams are not ready to reveal and are next planning a floating

Methodist Church will end up being Eldridge suggested he build condom- "All the same issues still exist, lake

Whatever the land is used for,

parking will likely pose a problem. One suggestion is that festival-goers might be shuttled in from parking lots at Twelve Oaks and other malls. "My comment at the first meeting was if you build it, they will come,

Meanwhile, by decade's end Novi the results. Eight-five residents meeting on a pontoon boat - all for the sake of research.



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### On the seventh day, Recycling Center rests

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Town Center Drive.

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■ Newspapers and extra supple- to the center. ments bundled or in paper bags. No Miscellaneous. This category in

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removed. No pyrex, window glass or frigeration dealer. light bulbs, please.

should be rinsed and flattened as posal costs.

much as possible. Lids must be removed. No motor oil or cooking oil tween Meadowbrook Road and containers may be dropped off. ■ Steel or tin cans and jar lids. The Hours at the new location are cans must be rinsed, the bottom

Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. should be removed if possible and to 3:30 p.m., and on Saturday from labels should be pulled out. Lids must be removed. The cans should The move from behind the Novi also be flattened. No aerosal cans

mixed with anything, including ga-Accepted at the Novi Recycling soline, antifreeze and additives. Do not bring large oil drum containers

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The experts calculate that Plastic containers both cloudy through recycling, the volume of and opaque, but only those with waste flowing to landfills can be cut type I or type 2 marked on the bot- by one-quarter, with the added tomin recylable arrows. Containers benefit of saving millions in dis-

"Bad dirt in the Decker Road pro-

scheduled to begin this fall. The

peat soil and backfilling the site. dowbrook Road. A delay on the roadwork, which has been described as a way to ease of Eleven Mile in the bond package two places were some of the road traffic in Novi's north end, is not likely was one reason why two council bond funds could be redirected, if the has already been awarded on the Eleto be supported by the Lakes Area Remembers, Nancy Cassis and Tim city council agrees. Novi has already sidents Association (LARA). LARA Pope, campaigned against the issue lost one state grant for the northwest President Harry Avagian asked the in 1990. They contended the job loop because the proposed local parcity council at a recent meeting to should have been funded by develop- ticipation was not high enough, move ahead with the road program as ers in the Town Center.

as possible. The word on the street between Meadowbrook Road and tion is \$812,000. was that it was going to be a high Haggerty Road.

ject increased costs drastically," he

mending a one-year delay for the De- Lake takes care of its portion. But cker Road improvements, which are this issue is nothing new, he added. Kriewall says, developers are not Of the ten road projects, the two price-tag for the five-lane roadway finished are improvements to the Ten downtown. has zoomed from from \$1.974 million Mile Road / Novi Road intersection

Including the town center stretch near the Novi Expo Center, represent

"There's a lot of strong sentiment lects: Wixom Road between Eleven from Grand River Avenue to Progresamong the lakes area people that Mile Road and Grand River Avenue; sive Tool, where it will meet up with they get what was advertised. They Eleven Mile Road from Taft Road to an existing section leading out to want that project completed as soon Clark Street; and Twelve Mile Road Novi Road, Novi's proposed contribu-

With only two highly traveled of Grand River Avenue and Novi month or in October. routes to the Walled Lake area of Road. According to a report from The proposed ring roads will ease Novi, Avagian explained that the con- Community Development Director traffic on Novi Road, he explained.

dized if fire trucks and ambulances Main Street through that section impact in changing this. It's for the get stuck in the traffic quagmire. would cost a total of \$2.24 million, community's good. I think the com-Kriewall said it might be prema- with the final phase of \$883,000 for munity is better served by directing ture for Novi to widen its segment of landscaping and other work not re- the traffic," he added. The city administration is recom- Decker Road until the City of Walled commended for immediate funding.

Road bond fund may be rerouted

If the city doesn't put the road in, likely to create Novi's planned

The \$1.35 million for the south-Novi Road and Grand River Avenue.

Kriewall said. drafted, "without any monkey Work is now under way or will be The city is asking the state for soon on three other road bond pro- \$3.72 million to extend the ring road

Kriewall said that before any acvacant land at the southeast corner mending a public hearing either this

cern is that public safety is Jeopar. Jim Wahl, pushing a ring road or "Idon't think there's a tremendous "Traffic is a continuing issue with

One of the original 10 projects on the road bond list could be pulled off - the paving of Eleven Mile Road between Beck and Wixom roads. That's to \$3.14 million due to an underesti- and the paving of Eleven Mile Road east ring road, and completion of a because residents on that stretch mate of the costs of removing the between Town Center Drive and Mearing road at the northwest quarter of have been opposed to the project,

Kriewall explained. Novi's Director of Public Services. Anthony Nowicki, says the contract

ven Mile paving. In approving the 1990 road bond ballot question, the council said that if the project came under \$18.8 million, the savings would be passed

onto the voters. "I think some council members might have said that, but we've never thought there would be any extra money because road building tends to

be inflationary," Kriewall explained. The JCK report notes that 30 of the 59 acres recently purchased by the priority to improve the traffic prob- Novi has long had plans to build a tion on the reprogramming of the \$2 city for wetlands mitigation for the lem around the lakes area," Avagian downtown from scratch on virtually million in road bond, he is recom-road program may be sold, raising about \$500,000. The city paid \$650,000 for the land on West Road. but only 10 acres are needed for wet-

lands mitigation.

### Church now has a prayer

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Backers want to use the church for city Parks and Recreation programs. particularly a children's theater. That could mean a lot of car traffic. Parking could be an Issue, Csapo said, and an expansion of the lot was

"We'll need to study this to see what needs will be there," he said. Csapo said that many such specifics had to be determined, but that the board didn't have to agree to everything at the meeting.

from you that we can use that general

area," Csapo said. "We can then prepare a budget and plans to study the whole project. "Once we have a site," Csapo said,

"then we can research what would be involved to move the church, restore it and maintain it." The Novi City Council and Library Board would also have to agree to the

plan for it to move forward. Council Member Tim Pope at tended the meeting. He told the board that while he would not speak for the council, their votes to establish the church moratorium and agreement What Preservation Novi and the on a deal with Fretter Superstores to city are looking for is a commitment pay for moving it demonstrates a commitment to saving it.

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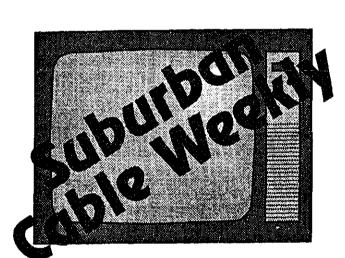
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## The public no longer trusts its lawmakers

Local lawmakers heard an earful from the local residents when they attended a recent meeting of the Novi Board of Education to talk about what the state Legislature is likely to do when it takes up the issue of replacing the property tax later this year.

Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, whose district now includes Novi, and Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, whose district will be realigned next year to include Novi, heard a great deal from the residents about their feelings toward the legislature's attempts to "reform" the taxation and school financing

But there was one particular message that should have come through

"Why should we trust you when you've voted against your constituents' are being threatened by them. interests?" one woman in the audience

"We don't trust you," another audience member flat out stated.

We hope that is the message our two lawmakers carried away from the meeting . . . that the citizens of Michigan, at least the citizens of Novi, do not find the policymakers in Lansing to be

are pretty straightforward, honest guys. in the sales tax, income tax and single Individually, we think residents find business tax have been discussed. Local them generally trustworthy. After all, enhancement property taxes have been they've been elected over and over again. talked about. Local income taxes have So neither Bullard nor Honigman in parbeen talked about. Which ever is used, it

family pet. That German shepherd, collie or St. Bernard is likely to be as sweet as the day is long, loyal to no end, as long as method the public would prefer. it is around the family.

can turn downright vicious.

In all seriousness, there is good reason for citizens to be skeptical when the legislature starts talking tax reform. Voters have long memories, at least sometimes, and they remember that the funding for education. And they remember watching the legislature remove money from education elsewhere in the they intended with the Headlee Amendment, and they have watched the state

government continuously try to circum-

Government

vent that tax limitation. They've also heard all the threats. Everytime a tax "reform" gets on the ballot, especially if it turns out to really be a tax increase, doom-sayers start predicting the demise of public education unless voters accept the plan. It's kind of hard to trust someone when you feel you

The legislature, in Senate Bill 1 voted early this summer to eliminate the property tax for school operations purposes. That trimmed education funding statewide by about \$6.5 billion. The state can make up for about \$3.8 billion of that through other taxes, but even if it did Novi would get only \$4,800 per stu-

dent compared to the \$6,800 it gets now. The big question is how and Bullard and Honigman, of course, whether to make up the difference. Hikes ticular are targets of this lack of trust. is likely to need approval at the ballot

It is not clear at this point which

What is clear is that they are de-But when they get together and manding a different approach to the start running as a group, the pack menissue. They want honest, sincere, ratality begins to take over. As a pack, they tional public debate and discussion of whatever plans are considered. They're tired of seeing tax increases labeled "reform," tax shifts labeled as "cuts." And they are definitely tired of the doomsday scenarios and threats.

We doubt any plan can pass unless state lottery was billed as a way to boost its effect is laid out clearly, simply and honestly, with no dire warnings.

They want to compare what educabudget as a result. They remember what tion costs to what they can afford to spend, and find the fairest way to assess those costs to the taxpaying public.

## School aid relief

makers displayed in trashing the state tirment costs, but incorporates a sliding property tax system recently, we were scale that is not too punishing. holding our breath expecting the worst when the Legislature adopted its school aid bill for the coming year. Thankfully, however, we were pleasantly surprised at the reasonableness of the measure.

The \$3.5 billion bill seems to have been composed with a degree of restraint, something that was conspicuously absent from the action that pulled the rug out from under public education by eliminating school districts' primary source of funding.

Not that the measure will be painless. Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, said it's "like taking two poison pills instead of 10," Even so, we expected to the

Legislature to serve up all 10. The bill, approved last week, contains fewer "Robin Hood" items than an earlier version, and repeals tax base sharing al-

Given the reckless abandon law- a greater share of Social Security and re-

Novi school officials aren't quite sure what the impact will be yet. As of last week, Superintendent Emmett Lippe said, the numbers were still be computed. But most experts' reading of the measure is that it won't hurt suburban school districts as much as feared.

Perhaps it was the radicalness of Senate Bill I that prompted lawmakers to exercise moderation in composing the state school aid bill. Representatives might have been thinking that two drastic measures in close succession was a one-two punch that shouldn't be

Whatever it was, it was a welcomed relief. The conservative nature of the school aid bill should allow Michigan districts to conduct their business in a

normal fashion — at least for one more together. It forces school districts to pay year.

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## 'Truth in tax' worth keeping



Malott

essence what House Bill 5018 would do. The Milford Republican

stated it this way: "taxpayers will benefit from cost containment and improved administrative measures . . . House Bill 5018 removes the requirement that local municipalities must conduct public hearings for millage increases which have

already been approved. Bullard is quoted in the release as saying, "Local communities are forced to bear the cost of advertising and hokling public hearings on miliage levy proposals. No one shows up because the ad required by the act is confusing."

It would be easy to conclude, as Bullard apparently has, that since no one shows up to these truth-in-taxation hearings, they are not having an effect and might as well be done away with. But that would be wrong. The "truth in taxation" process was the brainchild of

lawmakers up in Lansing who were tired of local government officials always blaming the state for the property tax mess. The folks in Lansing wanted local officials to have to less up that when they decided to keep the millage rate the same, even though there had been a rise in assessments, that they were really taking a tax increase. Any homeowner knows that assessments go up virtu-

ally every year. Under "truth in taxation," the local government has had to pare the millage rate back to a level so that the rise in assessments produces no additional revenue. In other words, taxes — in real dollar terms — would stay

the same as last year, "truth in taxation" required them to and The Northville Record.

State Rep. Willis Bullard is publish that fact in the local newspaper, hold a public proposing to put an end to the hearing on the question, and vote specifically to take the increase. No more automatic tax increases. so-called "truth in taxation" pro-Bullard is right that the process is confusing and that cess. That's not exactly what the

most often there is little or no public interest in these press release said, but that's in At the same time, the public has taken note of these increases when it is important. And fiscal conservatives are

able to focus in on precisely this point when they are trying to get the government to tighten its financial belt. But there are two more important aspects of "truth in taxation" that I think are worth preserving. The first is that it forces local government officials to admit, publicly and to themselves, when they are taking a tax increase. There may not seem to be a lot of public interest in it, but it does force some honesty.

More importantly, I think it is important that the tax paying public has an opportunity - regardless of whether it makes use of it - each year to hold local government offlcials' feet to the fire and justify their tax rates.

When local governments are asking for millage increases, there is no limit to the number of times they can return to the ballot box to ask for the same tax hike. Many governments do ask over and over, hoping voters will eventually relent . . . or that the "no" voters won't show up at

the polls one time. Get rid of "truth in taxation" and there will no additional time the public can give input on those tax rates. Once voted in, they'll be on for the duration of the term of the millage hike, with no further scrutiny.

If Bullard really wants rid of "truth in taxation" perhaps the bill should be coupled with a rule that bars local governments from returning to the ballot with a millage that has been rejected.

If the local government wanted to keep the millage rate Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News

## Moments

#### By Bryan Mitchell



Good morning

## Keeping informed in the '90s



Snider

kind, for turn whichever way he will one half is yet behind." Well, it ain't exactly, You can't please all the people all the time," but it's still a dandy, don't

you think? That undying maxim was just one of the pearls of wisdom I unearthed while compiling odds and ends for our special Victorian Festival circular due out Sept. 16.

Every year, as part of our coverage of the Victorian Festival, we publish an insert filled with informative stories about the fantasy extravaganza. The tab gets tucked inside the edition that comes out the day before the start of the big event. Copies are also available at the information booth during the weekend bash.

To lend the publication an air of authenticity, we always include articles that tell a little bit about the Victorian era. This year we thought it would be fun to look into early issues of The Northwille Record and glean some gems from newspaper editions of the last decade of the 19th century.

The task was an easy one. The Record dates all the way back to 1869 and every priceless issue is preserved on microfilm at the Northville Public Library. All I had to do to find out what my predecessors were up

to 100 years ago was thread a spool of film onto one of the library's large electronic readers and start turning the crank. The machine even has a built-in copier so you can make a print of what you see on the screen. The results were interesting and more than a little

amusing. In addition to the rhyming quip at the beginning of this column, there were scores of ads at which you could only shake your head in disbelief. How would you like to be able to buy a house and lot on

"The man who thinks to West Randolph for \$750 (advertised as a "real bargain")? please the world is dullest of his Another owner said he'd accept \$1.50 in weekly payments for his house on Carpenter. Care for a 3-pound can of peaches for 14 cents? Or a pair of men's Persian goat shoes

for \$1.27 (offered during "A Terrible Low Price Sale)?" But it wasn't just the ads that could bring about a chuckle - there were also anecdotes, like the one about Lymon Brooks getting kicked by a newly-shod horse during a public auction. The newspaper account said not to worry, the Northville villager was only injured in the leg. "Had the animal's heels struck him in the abdoman the results must have been fatal."

If not, poor Lymon Brooks probably would have wished thev had been. Then there was a story ad (which today might be called

an "advertorial") that boasted of a remarkable medical "discovery. "Children who are weak, thin, pale and puny are made strong, plump, rossy and robust by the Discovery," it

Fancy that, and years before steroids. And don't forget the jokes. Try this knee slapper on for

Your hair isn't wet, 'said Tonumy to Mr. Flyer, who was calling. What makes you think my hair was wet?' Mr. Flyer asked. I heard pa tell ma that you couldn't keep your head above water.'

Makes you wonder how people back then would have reacted to someone like Andrew Dice Clay. Got the idea that today's newspapers are sensationalistic? How about this screaming headline from a story about a man who murdered a Kalamazoo doctor: "Lunatic Kills

I'd hate to think how they would have headlined the story about the Branch Dravidians. Enjoy the Victorian Festival in downtown Northville.

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record.

## Life didn't change over vacation



To the Editor:

the economy.

chigan always gives me a slightly sad feeling, a regretful look backward at summer's coming to an

The corn may be ripe, the tomatoes luscious. But the rich gold light we get at this time of year always comes to me tinged with the hol-

ow sound of the cicadas And for those who shut down their cabins Up North over the weekend, the last slap of the creen door closes out another summer

I spent some time this summer at our cabin

the Upper Peninsula, five miles from the nearest phone. Returning to the hurly-burly of the real world reassured me that life hadn't changed that much while I was out of touch.

The politicians still are fussing and fuming about taxes and school quality. The UAW and the auto industry still are negotiating. The Ti-

Income tax deprives one the

freedom to spend his own earn-

ings. It is repressive of initiative

and economic activity, and leads to

elaborate subterfuge for avoidance

and evasion. Unlike property tax it

Property tax is not hidden but

out in the open, clearly labeled by

purpose. It identifies the officials

who are doing the taxing and what

they are spending it on. Such rela-

tionships are veiled or obscured for

most other taxes. The entire pro-

test defies logic because it is the

view of the taxpayer. It is quite na-

tural that the politicians are the

most vociferous critics of the real

estate tax as they hate the constant

Home owners account for only

about one-third of the real estate

tax collected, with commercial and

buildings and vacant land, etc. ac-

Council serves

all in the city

Were it not an election year,

Such a command performance

Only one voted to protect the

You need not rezone to accommo-

future K marts and all others

at the council Monday night,

Yes, we'll have no McDonald's,

Just past midnight they sang for a

The rest looked out for me, me,

To the Editor:

we wouldn't see,

the wood pile,

date McDonald's,

out loud and clear.

crowd numbering,

ing plight.

standing in the wings,

industrial property, apartment a little easer.

one tax collected and spent in full

is unstable going up and down with to do!

And thanks to Dick Aginian's auto accident in Florida, I know trial lawyers still infest the

Dick is president and CEO of the company that owns this newspaper. A perverse fellow, he took part of his vacation this year in Florida. where an elderly gentleman swerved his car across the median and slammed into the front

Dick and Diane, his wife, are a bit bruised but OK. Upon their return to Michigan, they ida bar.l started getting a lot of mail from the Florida ambulance-chasers. Dick shared some with

color brochure featuring a smiling lawyer than it is here in Michigan. standing before what looks like a law library. torney is to quickly obtain compensation for an air bag.

such expenses as ambulance bills, hospital Buckle em up! Hope you had a safe holiday. bills, doctor bills, lost wages, rental car ex- It's good to be back. penses, and property damage . . . Except for costs, I receive no attorneys fees unless YOU

Remember you serve all of us,

Its not the citizens serving you.

8 Mile project

To the Editor:

you? Ninety percent of us have al- well as a community amenity. Jog- taxpayer dollars.

Editor's note: Rob Mitzel is a candi-

date for Novi City Council in the up-

I wonder how many other rest-

which were installed recently. I

have lived here with my daughter

Mile portion has been eliminated,

There will be no McDonald's partment? Everyone in our neightion of such a program should be

sions are as angry as I am at the ri-campaign.

from about 25 feet away, and at To the Editor:

coming election in November.

This resident

If it's your intent to clean up the mad about signs

While all the campaign flags do diculous, useless street signs

These are not a few of our favorite the street names are readable only

RECOVER DAMAGES!"

Income tax deprives us of freedom

City council this was the right thing so that people can find us! We sure

counting for the rest. The commerthere is an excellent new sidewalk. Design Program. The motion took In the next paragraph you resort

hope the City of Novi wil do this for

Volunteers dealt

blow by council

I wish to express my gratitude to council table a significant and that this plan has been active for 13

all of those who were involved in the deeply troubling event took place. years! Unless all trail planning was

Eight Mile Road improvement pro- Novi's long distinguished history of done in secret, then the public

ject. It was a pleasure to drive on citizen volunteerism was dealt a (which includes council members) the smooth, uncongested, new low blow in the name of political ex- has had thirteen years to assess

Eight Mile when it opened in late pediency. This blow was delivered this project! Maybe the trail plan

August. It will make driving to work by Councilwoman Nancy Cassis in should have been on the agenda 13

In addition to the roadway itself, award winning Natural Resources hoods were developed).

tect your rights, speak to no one but an attorney. Do not hesitate to call!"

Evidently, the good of boys in Florida have quite a system worked out. A publication called the Florida Reporter scans newspapers and other public records and prints the names and addresses of people who have had accidents. Then the ambulance chasers go to work.

(For the record, the correct term for the activity of encouraging people to sue others is "suborn." For most lawyers, it has a fairly unethical ring to it, evidently unheard in parts of the Flor-Persistent readers of this column will recall

my general views about lawyers in general and the plaintiff's bar in particular. I'm glad to see One outstanding example was a slick, four-the problem is, if anything, worse in Florida

Let the record also show that Dick and Diane The accompanying letter urged Dick to re- survived a head-on collision with only minor tain the lawyer: "My job as YOUR Accident At-

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His voice mail telephone Another letter ended in boldface type: "Pro-number is (313)953-2047 Ext. 1881.

meowners felt frightened that

such a plan was conceived without

regard to their safety or concerns

about their privacy. The fact that

the trail plan was promoted with-

out any input from those who

You stated that the trail system \*

.. would be relegated to public

Isn't this where a "public" trail path

You also noted that "Trail sup-

porters pointed out that such ac-

tion was unprecedented, since the

matter was making its first appear-

ance on the council agenda," but

would be impacted by its proximity

was just plain rude.

Mr. B. Link lands and existing rights-of-way."

Novi News does not?

On Monday, Aug. 16 at the three paragraphs above you stated

her motion to rescind the city's years ago (before the neighbor-

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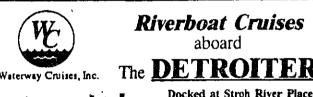
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Kathleen McLallen 'groundswell' of opposition to the trail system amounts to little more Editor's Note: Kathleen McLallen than a vocal minority," but in the is a candidate for the position of very next sentence, you note that a mayor in Novi's November election, petition of Royal Crown Estates reas is Council member Nancy Cas-sidents yielded "barely a majority of sis. Council member Joe Toth is also the affected development. "I'm connunning for mayor, and former po-fused. Is "barely a majority" less or lice chief Lee BeGole has with more than the number needed to drawn his name from the ballot, al- carry a vote in this city, or has though he says he will still pursue democracy recently been sus-Least we think there is a skunk in dents of the Willowbrook subdivi- the post through a write-in pended? You're mysteriously quiet on what the other affected neigh-

spur a 4-3 majority (there's that terrible word again) of the city never given an opportunity to approve these — who did? The Ten attuned to public council... Well, as a director of Cedar Springs Estates 3 & 4, I have had the opportunity to discuss the issue with a number of residents. I know this may be hard to believe, night are totally invisible. When I read your editorial of Aug. 19 but not one of those residents At long last a mixed quartet sang our relatives came from the airport with great interest. In it, you indi- wants this trail system passing a few nights ago, they had to pull cated that not only were you "per- near any residential area. Not one into each street, stop the car and plexed", but "frightened" when the So you may want to add Cedar look to see where our street was. Novi City Council eliminated a trail Springs to Royal Crown and Briar-What happens when someone has system that would have wound its wood. Interestingly enough, no one more than eight, about the rezon- a heart attack during the night, way through city residential areas. I've talked to has been polled by The and the EMS vehicle can't find the passing right next to many homes. Novi News. Could it be possible street fast enough? Or the fire de- I am not so sure that the elimina- that council members may be more

## The new lineup on public access



please contact us.

Samouelian

fall to encourage respect and an academic understanding in several subjects. Native Americans Today. We will be hosting local native American groups to share with our television audience the quality of their lifestyles, the information they are passing down their generations and the political realities of today. Anyone interested in becoming involved,

reached maturity and have much to say. It is an cess Committee. intimate and emotional program because each of us can identify and learn from one another. We hope that it will make us all reflect and make contact with our relatives that we have not

stopped to listen to. Aeronautics Personalized: As I became a student pilot in May of this year, it has become more and more apparent to me that most of us in the lamily-rearing years, put ourselves way down on the priority list. In an attempt to ba-lance my life, I will share with you the delight in opening up a new world as I exercise my mental abilities to become more technical and decisive in split-second decision making. Thinking vis-

■ Telecommunications — a Lesson: We will at-

■ Inherited Wisdom: This is a program that tempt to provide an academic view, calling on Dave Teitmeyer and I produce many years ago the speaking contacts of the Alliance for Comand are activating it again. The premise is that munity Media, and the National Association of through television we are listening, and we are Telecommunication Officers and Advisors listening to our family members who have through our local cable people on the Cable Ac-

■ Lifestyles — the Choice is Yours: Larry Bohner and I will walk you through the doors of many people's different lives and they will discuss with us what brings them the excitement as they seek out patterns that may be unique to

Were you to have any resources or be interested in being involved in any one of these subject matters, contact us at the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. We are in the production stages of all these shows.

Lark Samouelian is the Executive Director for the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, which oversees the operations of MetroVision



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since last summer and we were Is council more

Besides regulating and administrating contract, the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission fosters resident protelevision facilities. and we initiate prog-

ramming ourselves. There are several new television series that will begin this

ually is the goal of our camera work throughout

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attuned to public opinion than The Novt News?

Novi has parks now, and reading the pages of The Novi News, a lot more are on the way. You state that residents will have to drive a car to a park to enjoy a "place representative of preservation and passive use." It must be that no one on The To the Editor. Novi News staff actually lives in Novi or they would know that virtually every resident has such a place in frogs. already within walking distance. My subdivision has over a third of its residents that are directly adjacent to park and/or wetland/ woodland reserves, and no one in our subdivision has to walk more than two blocks to get there (but ing the streets of our sub, I counted then. The Novi News didn't poll us exactly six crushed frogs on a either).

You maintain that easements should not be handed back to developers. Why not? If the city retains them, then the city is probably responsible for maintenance and has exposure to liability in these areas. As a taxpayer, I do not think I like that. Additionally, if one were to look at the size of most of those easements, you would find most are not suitable for building anything. Which is better for all Novi residents: non taxable, non income producing (and non buildable) land, or taxable property with no city liability (which won't be built on anyway)?

At one point, you stated that oft-maligned developers get a chance to exhibit their goodneighbor intentions, too, by donating easements." Either you just came out of journalism school or have your head in the sand, because no developer just "donates" land. Usually the city holds the developer hostage under a "give us something and we might approve your development type of site plan consideration.

I have read some off-based editorials before, but the person that wrote this one must live in Brighton.

Scott S. Adams

#### Easy to be glib about NIMBY

To the Editor:

Your "As We See It" editorial of Aug. 19 regarding the trails issue was "frightening" to me, just as you were "frightened" by the council's actions.

Just think! Would these council members vote as they did for political reasons if, as you suggest, only a few citizens were opposed to the plan, while most were in favor? How would that gain them more votes?

Your article calls for those in favor of the trails to pressure the council to reconsider. If put to a popular vote, the trails issue might pass since the majority of people are not affected and may not be too concerned about the privacy or the rights of those who are directly affected.

Your position suggests that if the majority of people in the United States voted to place a nuclear waste site in Livingston County, that it would somehow be appropriate to do so without further consideration of the health, welfare or rights of the local citizens who are directly affected.

Fortunately, it doesn't work that way. Zoning legislation has always given the most weight to those persons who are most affected. This is as it should be, and hopefully, as it will remain.

It's easy to be glib about NIMBYism as long as it's NYBY.

Clare G. Wentworth

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#### Letters

#### Reader looks in to frog deaths

A Pun For Your Money and Rhymes For The Times: Knee-deep

I was called to investigate the high rate of dead frogs on the streets of our subdivision, right here in Novi. Well, I wasn't really called, but let me just say that I was toad about it. Anyway, upon walk-

stretch of streets approximately one-half mile long. This may not seem like many, but it must be taken into consideration that none of the frogs found were there the day before. There is also a concern in the environmental community that frogs are not as numerous as they once were. Was there some connection between the decline in the frog population and the increase in dead frogs on our streets? I had to find out.

frog remains I came to the conclu-

sion that each and every one had been run over by a car. Was this a coincidence or was there a reason? The traffic in our sub is far too light to warrant such a high ratio of crushed frogs to cars driven on our roads, and the frog population is not that high to begin with hardly a frog can be seen at any other time.

One frog had a crushed head with the imprint of a single tire imprint on it, giving credibility to the theory of them having one track minds. Another frog had tire tracks on its entire body and it gave new meaning to the slogan, "Don't tread

Was there perhaps a connection Upon closer examination of the between the frogs' demise and the newscasts I could hear in the back-

ground from people's houses? Could the frogs actually have misunderstood, and thought the doctor's name being mentioned was Creakvorkian, and thought he was a frog; and since not too many frogs become doctors, be an expert about sewerside? Well, they could have thought this is what they were doing, because they were all found at the side of sewers. Nah. It does pay to listen closely, however, whenever people talk, and just because someone calls himself an expert." it does not mean their beliefs are more important than

Could the frogs have come across the same torn page of a Time-Life book I did, that mentioned seeing a bright light and go-

ing into it and experiencing inner peace and contentment? Unfortunately for them, the page previous to that that said the story was about people and not frogs, and that they had died before seeing the light, was missing. Were they only partially informed and therefore assumed the headlights they saw at night was the same light mentioned in the article? I am not sure myself, but I am glad that frogs; don't drive cars at night while I amon the road with my headlights on.

The theories are endless, but I will stop here, because I have only one sheet of paper and it is full. And remember: "If you can't say anything nice, someone will prob-

ably pay you to say it."

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IB **THURSDAY** 

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Above, Nathan Meckstroth rides with the help of a volunteer who supports him from behind. At right, instructor Victoria Gartner leads the class. Far right is an overall view of the horse area at Tollgate, where the **Exceptional Equestrians** practice.





By CRISTINA FERRIER

Two years ago, Tara Artuck was wheeled into Tollgate Education Center for her first Exceptional Equestrians horseback riding

Today, she walks herself. She's gone from a wheelchair to a walker. She's friendly and flirtatious, and no longer jumps when people

Tollgate's Exceptional Equestrians — a horseback riding prog-ram for disabled people of all ages -has gained national recognition. It is the only one of its kind.

Tara's mother, Debbte, has seen firsthand the difference it has made for her daughter. Tara, 7, is developmentally delayed for reasons unknown to her doctors.

"They haven't found the cause." Debbie Artuck explained. \*For her, it's just a matter of time for her to catch up. Doctors make a generalization that, once she is in junior high, she will be average."

But Exceptional Equestrians may be speeding up the process a bit. Tara, her mother says, is "the barn flirt." She rides with female assistants because, if they were male, she'd never get anything

done. Socially, it has really helped her

to develop," Artuck said. "We have always taken our kids to the theater, and to sporting events and other things so for her it's not the only outlet. But it's been a big part of (her development)."

Social development is a bonus that wasn't part of the program's "official" purpose. But everyone involved says social development is a

big benefit for the kids.

For all the riders concerned there is the benefit of increased self-esteem and personal feelings about themselves," said instructor Victoria Gartner. "If they can make the animal go

where they tell it to go and do what they tell it to do, then maybe they can control the rest of their lives,

Riders also learn about responsibility, and gain the pride and selfsufficiency that comes with it.

"We have two purposes," explained director Cindy Richards. "One is therapeutic, and the other is exercise. It's not just a pony ride."

The hundreds of children and a few adults who are in Exceptional Equestrians also learn about the horses, learn how to take care of a horse, and work specific exercises designed to push them past their disabilities.

"All of the classes are at different

levels, so one child might take a year to learn to point to the horse's mane, while others might be riding individually by the end of the first year. It depends on the individual and the disability."

Unlike many other horseback riding programs for the disabled. Exceptional Equestrians does not limit itself to a specific age group or disability. Students there range from 14 months to over-40 and include people who are blind or deaf, mentally impaired, suffer from cerebral palsy or muscular dystrophy, or are recovering from accidents and closed-head injuries. Any type of disability is accommodated.

For the physically impaired, the program often focuses on getting stronger and using muscles in the legs, hands and arms.

"When you are sitting on a horse and the horse walks, you use the same muscles as if you were walking," Gartner explained. "And you use your hands to control the reins. You also work on your balance because you're on a moving animal. You're not stationary so you must use your upper trunk control."

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#### Volunteer



Judy Lamanna

### Volunteer helps see that no one is hungry

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Providing drivers five days a week for Meals on Wheels in Northville City and Northville Township is a volunteer activity that Judy Lamanna took on about 13 years ago when Our Lady of Victory Church started the program as a Christian service.

Wayne County has since taken over supplying the food, and Allen which volunteer drivers load their cars with hot and cold packed meals for residents who can't drive to get their own food.

And Judy Lamanna has stayed with the project, assuring that the meals are delivered on schedule.

We deliver between 30 and 40 meals a day," she said. "It's almost doubled since we started. People are referred by doctors, hospitals, family members, and neighbors."

Drivers report at Allen Terrace between 11 and 11:30 a.m. and take the food to their cars.

"Basically there are about seven stops for each driver, and the route takes 45 minutes to an hour to cover," Lamanna said. Who are the drivers?

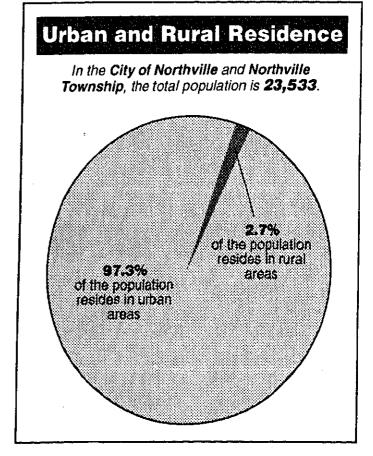
"They're half and half retirees," she answered, and equally men and

They sign up for a particular day of the week. And if they can't make it because of a doctor's appointment or a Terrace is now the location from month's vacation in the winter," some of them, Lamanna said, "get their own substitutes." Lamanna also has a list she can call down, or if necessary, she'll fill in herself.

This is volunteering that I can handle," Lamanna added. "And it's providing a service for homebound people, who greet you with a smile when you come in, apologizing for not being able to do it themselves."

If you can drive, call Lamanna at 348-1761. And if you know of someone who needs meals, call Marcy at Allen Terrace at 349-9661.

#### It's A Fact



Krista Lynn Tice was born July 17

at 1 p.m. to Kimberly and Matthew

Tice and big brother Kyle Robert, age

Krista, who weighed 6 pounds, 12

ounces at birth, lives with her family

at 42192 Roscommon. She was born

at the University of Michigan Hospi-

tal in Ann Arbor, where her mother

Krista's grandparents are Jim and

Nancy Shaw of Novi and Bill and

Mary Ann Tice of Ann Arbor. Great-

grandparents are Lucille Shaw of Al-

pena, Margaret Pahl of Allen Park.

Francis Tice of Ann Arbor and Datus

and Marjorie Moore of Sarasota, Fla.

at Holy Family Church in Novi.

COREY DAVIS, daughter of Lee and Mary Davis, Novi, has been,

selected to participate in Lawrence University's Conservatory of Music

intensive weekend music workshop "Experience American Composers,"

from a national pool based on application information and audition-

The three-day comprehensive program combines music scholarship

music faculty. Participants in both the choral and orchestral compo-

nents of the program will explore the lives and works of several American-

composers through lectures, performance, master classes and theory

instruction. Among the composers featured this year are Samuel Bar-

The students will conclude their weekend workshop with a pair of

public performances on Sunday, Sept. 12. A plano recital will be held at

1:45 p.m. in Harper Hall followed by a concert at 3 p.m. in Lawrence's

i,248-seat Memorial Chapel. Both performances are open to the public

Lawrence University, a liberal arts college with an associated Conser-.

ratory of Music, was founded in 1847. It has produced seven Rhodes

CARYN LYN HOWARD is a 1990 Novi High School graduate and is cur-

rently a senior majoring in child development and minoring in music

and language arts at Central Michigan University. In the fall of 1992 she

was listed on the dean's list as having a 3.91 grade point average. The fol-

lowing spring, Caryn presented her research on life satisfaction dealing

with financial position, paid and non-paid employment, at the Michigan

Conference of Family Relations. She and her research group received ecognition and honors for their research project and visual aids. Caryn

Scholars and it consistently ranked among the nation's best small lib-

ber, Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland and Charles Ives.

Baptism is scheduled for Nov. 21-

## Lions to feast on pig this weekend

tember meeting.

NOVI VILLAGE BY THE LAKE

Lunch program is also available.

Trips have included The Red Robin.

**HomeTown** 

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Lions Club Annual Pig Roast will be held Saturday, Sept. 11. from 3:30-11 p.m. at Lakeshore Park on West Lake Road Just west of Novi Road. Happy hour will be from 3:30-5:30 p.m., followed by a dinner of roast pig, baked potatoes, corn on the cob, salad, cake and coffee until 7 p.m. Joe Prater and the Huron Valley Express will provide entertainment from 7-11 p.m. A donation of \$15 per person is required which includes dinner and entertainment. Door prize winners must be present to win. For ticket information, call

348-0531. The chairperson for this year's Pig Roast is Tim Napier. The charitable organizations which the Novi Lions Club help sup- on Sunday, 9 a.m. Those interested port through fundraisers such as the should contact Ray Ferguson, Minis-Pig Roast include Leader Dog for the Blind in Rochester, the Penrickton Center for Blind Children in Taylor, Welcome Home Apartments for the Blind in Grand Rapids, the Diabetes Foundation. Beaumont Hospital for member of the Overature to Opera in the Silent Children Fund, Madonna College for its Hearing Impaired Prog- tone who sings regularly with the Miram, and the local "Quest" program chigan Operata Theatre. for middle school students. The Lions

General membership dinner fourth Wednesdays of the month.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH

Church is holding its annual "Chick- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Items for the rumenfest" Sunday, Sept. 12. Dinner will mage sale should be dropped off after include a half chicken, au gratin po- the morning service on Oct. 10.

**Novi Highlights** 

tatoes, cole slaw, rolls, dessert and beverages from 1-4 p.m. at the church. Tickets will be available at the door and will cost \$6.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 8 and under. A children's dinner is half a portion Carryouts will be available. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile. For more information, contact the church office, 348-7757.

The Choir will be returning to the morning worship on Sept. 12. First on the following Sunday, Sept. 19, and while they did not end the season rehearsal is Saturday, Sept. 11, 1-2:30 p.m. with regular rehearsals

New members of the choir include sity of Michigan and was a founding Detroit, and James Wilking, a bari-The Children's Choir and Youth also assist those in need of eye exams Choir will begin rehearsals later in

The junior and senior high are meetings for the group are held at having a Get to Know You" meeting

Kim's Gardens on the second and on Sept. 19. New advisors are Dan The Women's Club is already planning its annual Fall Rummage Sale for Friday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 The Meadowbrook Congregational p.m. and Saturday, October 16 from

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OF NORTHVILLE

217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. 8:6:30 p.m. Wed Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m.; Roneer Gits 7 p.m., Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

strated hula dancing and with the help of resident David Magner. taught hula dancing. A Peach Festival cooking class, a

trip to Kensington for a ride on the Island Queen, a visit to the petting 200, live western entertainment, car The Co-Weds will be attending the show, fireworks were among other Birmingham Theatre for their Sepsummer activites. Proceeds from the successful rummage sale were used M.A.S.H. will be having a road rally to purchase a popcorn machine.

NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION

A Pancake Breakfast is planned Members of the 55-and-over soft for grandparents on Sunday, Sept. ball team played all summer in the 12 from 9-11 a.m. Cost for adults is Northwest Parks and Recreation Ma-\$5, children 5-10 years old \$2.50, Jor League. The "Old Timers" were counder 6 are free. A dance will be held sponsored by the Novi Charter House from 2-4 p.m. Entertainment will be in first place, they looked great in provided by the Walt Schuler Band. their Charter House uniforms. Ap-Refreshments will be included. Non- proximately 125 players from Oakresidents are welcome. The cost is \$2. land County attended the League Other activities in September will Banquet held at the Novi Civic Center be the Apple Festival, Bread and But- on Sept. 1. The Novi Sixthgate Clog-Kim Hawes, a soprano who has a ma- ter Festival, UNO card games, lawn gers provided the entertainment. All games, and crafts with Janet Camp-senior men 55 and over are invited to bell. Janet Campbell is the daughter play next year. Call Kathy Crawford of resident Kitty Hanni. The Out to at 347-0400 for more information.

> Olive Garden and Bob Evans planned for the 55-plus age group include a Variegation Variety Show on The summer events included a Friday, Sept. 17. Potluck will begin Hawaiian luau, complete with mu- the evening at 5:30 p.m. The show mus, leis, flowered shirts and a di- will be performed by the "Over 60" ning room decorated with palm trees. Novi Senior Skits-O-Frantic players. hula girls and paper pineapples. Those attending are asked to bring a Hula dancer Fran Price demon- main dish to share and the cost is \$1.

Reunions

CHADSEY 1943 A 50-year Alumni Reunion has been set for the 1943 graduating class of Chadsey High School. The reunion dinner and dance will take place on Sunday afternoon. Sept. 19, at 2:30 at Vladimir's in Farmington.

If you can assist in locating former classmates, the following committee members will be waiting for your call: Mary Karas, 278-6249; Al Suarez, 565-4543; Genevieve Mish Galazka, 278-5970; Ted Depa, 561-8389; Dorothy Kapel Golze, (616) 429-9634.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY 1983: Graduates of Chippewa Valley High School Class of 1983 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 25, at Zuccaro's Country House in Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

UTICA HENRY FORD 1983: Graduates of Utica Henry Ford High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 18, at Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Plan-

GARDEN CITY 1983: Garden City High School Class of 1983 will have its 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at Hawthorne Valley in Westland. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

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more on the need to remember how to sit on the horse and how to hold the reins. It becomes a learning process. Similarly, for the learning disabled, the program focuses on the differences between left and right, and the need to use one part of the body at a time. Paying attention is a challenge for the learning disabled, as

For the mentally disabled, focus is

Gartner sneaks in lessons on color and counting, too. For example, helmets are color-coded by size, so students must remember the color of their helmets. She uses colored rings for some activities and may ask a student to name something else that is the same color as the ring. Or she might tell them to count the poles on the ground

Many of the Exceptional Equestrians are in therapy and recovering from accidents. These students usually recover to the point where they move on to a non-handicapped

ram, we do that." Richards said. "We have a waiting list of about 70 kids to start next year so when we can make Richards herself once benefitted from the Exceptional Equestrian program. Over 10 years ago, she suffered a debilitating closed head in-

riding," she said. "So I have firsthand

jury and today is completely

11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gartner has seen her share of success stories in 15 years with the these little victories. "I feel so happy "I've seen kids come in in wheel- top of the world sometimes, to know

chairs, and within a few weeks, they that I can help make a difference for can ride a Big Wheel at home," she them."

with a celebration on Saturday, Sept. Eagle Scout Todd Afflerbaugh, Troop chure development.

The trail is constructed in two school sites throughout Michigan.

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ing all parents, youth organization pletion, all three phases of the Out- The building is a former swine barn

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section and a % -mile paved handi- companying educational materials. Chapman's environmental club from

The handicapper trail will have basic brochure will outline the main ence demonstrations, get-involved

two entrances, and both trails will be resources located along the trail, activities including the all new Proconnected to Phase II: The Agricul- while additional data will highlight ject Learning Tree environmental

ture Trails sometime next spring. seasonal specialties. Glenn Dud- education curriculum, clowning by

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Clif Seiber of Seiber, Keast and As- derar, MSU fisheries and wildlife ex- the Novi Adventurers, a slide show of

day if I didn't enjoy it." Today, as program director, she said. She also recalls an autistic child The 300 Tollgate volunteers who Richards said Tollgate is currently seeking 25 more volunteers to help finish the current six-week session,

handles the administrative end of who had no sense of time until he help staff the program also get that Exceptional Equestrians, raises mo- started the Exceptional Equestrians boost. The volunteers walk alongside ney and does scheduling. Her goal is program. Once he started, he began to expand the program through local to recognize his riding day and put on or to keep them following directions.

the horses to keep the riders steady, or to keep them following directions.

which is in its second week. To volunteer the riders steady. To the horses to keep the riders steady. To the horses to keep the riders steady. To the horses to keep the riders steady.

The grand opening celebration will

has just recently earned an elementary education scholarship and an Outdoor trail opens to celebration award for being an outstanding music educator. Caryn plans to graduate December of 1994.

Other volunteers work to raise funds

as good as we do," Gartner said.

"We have a lot of fun," she said.

There's no way I would stand here in

"When the volunteers get to watch

to keep the program going.

179, and the Novi Adventurers 4-H In addition to the trails, a science Troop 237 of Farmington Hills, and Cost to attend the opening is \$7 leaders, educators and other com- door Classroom will offer educators a which has been transformed into and includes a barbecue lunch. Re-

the outdoor classroom by Boy Scout

ree of charge.

MICHAEL R. THOMAS, a 1993 graduate of Walled Lake Western Hig November.

He is the son of Nancy MacGregor and Lyle Thomas.



room for another person, we do it." community support so that more his riding shirt with no prompting or children can benefit. She'd also like help from his parents. to build an indoor riding area so that "That was the first time he'd ever shown any recognition of time," she the kids improve, it makes them feel

> "Sometimes I don't know who bene-"It's such a boost," she said of fits more, the kids or the volunteers. and so excited for them. I'm just on this ring hour after hour, day after

as well as a model for duplication on for much of the transformation.

that feature woodland cycles. The Okemos High School, hands-on sci-

Phase one of the long-awaited out-sociates volunteered his time to depert, and Doug Lantagne, MSU foresthe monarch butterfly by master gardoor classroom at Tollgate will open sign the project specifications, while ter, were instrumental in the bro- dener Mary Lyons, guided tours of

Michigan State University is invit- Club built trail bridges. Upon com- resource center will be introduced. more. grand opening of Outdoor Classroom multiple topics throughout the year Hardin of Farmington is responsible reservations call 347-3860.

munity members to take part in the chance for hands-on training in classroom space. Eagle Scout John servations are requested. To make

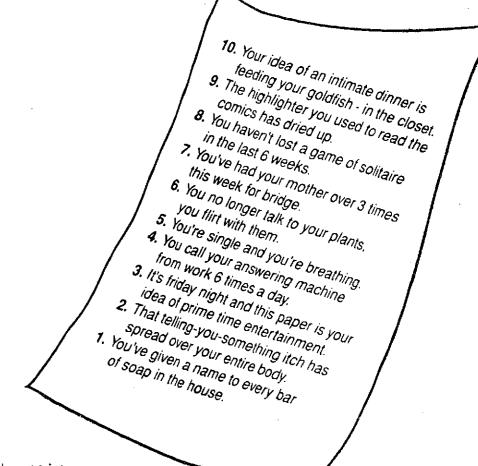
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School, enlisted in the United States Army for a three-year tour of duty as a unit supply specialist. He is scheduled to report for active duty in



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## Diversions

**THURSDAY** September 9,



Atrium Gallery co-owner Pat Jania surrounds herself with art.

## Gallery owner hones the art of sales

ting edge contemporary art in down- ness. Today, about half their sales shelves. town Northville, a community notori- are to local residents, while clients The trend towards using original since Iowa sculptor Ken Briscoe sent ous for its fixation on all things, come from as far affeld as Ann Arbor, works in interior decorating helps, on special argendanted wooden camel

rear of the same building, they've plains Jania.
put together a sales list of 230 artists "Ifyou put in - 70 percent of them from the metro-

for Northville, that's for sure," Jania

The friends shared a love of art and

and Grosse Pointe.

The Atrium offers a large selection

cial selection of artists with fresh wood, metal and fiber sculptures: watercolorist Linda Ord: stained work. Many have not been seen any paper castings; basketry; and a wide glass specialist George Jewell; raku

"I think the quality of work that we ing customers to take home several on its back. Jania says she just loves moved the Atrium Gallery to a more keep is much higher than when we pieces of art to determine what looks a current Briscoe piece entitled "Udspacious location fronting on Main first began. It takes awhile to under-just right over their sofa — with a full der Nonsense" — a cow in a raincoat Street (previously they were in the stand the taste of the customers, ex-money back guarantee if the match is flashing into a mirror.

"If you put in enough hours, you're going to be successful. I stay until with the lighting of their home. It "It gives people a chance to try it midnight sometimes changing the might look great in the gallery but ter-"I know we are something different walls so everything will look fresh." rible in your home." Jania said. The gailery dips into a large pool of of pottery, especially raku; glass; wa- local talent: Northville artists feature

Jania aims for affordable prices Thelan and Laurie Fowler; watercotime friend Heidi Eizelman took a were both collectors before Jania and a fast turnover rather than high lorist Sharon De Alexandris; and potgamble and opened a gallery of cut- urged Eizelman to leap into busi- prices and art that gets dusty on the ter and jeweler Michael Oden.

Whimsical art is a popular feature business, so has the policy of allow-carrying a shelk and six harem girls

teacher. Jania was, then left to sell real estate. Art is more fun to market than houses, she says, especially on days when new shipments arrive.

"We just love it and we love work-"I think we really have a very spe- ter color, oil and acrylic paintings; include painter Charlie Aimone; ing with the artists," she adds.

#### Intown

Submit items for the entertainment hand. listings to The Novi News, 104 W. On Sept. 15, auditions will be held Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to for the comedy "Halloween Madness"

#### Special events

CAFE SOCIETY: Northville flutist Gary Cooper will be performing evervihing from the Beatles to classical and light Jazz with Westland guitarist days starting on Sept. 9. The Northville eatery in the MainCentre feain a coffee house environment. You can catch the musical duo

On Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., classical guitarist Northville Regional Hospital. Carol Smallwood is continuing her engagement at Caffe Bravo. For information, call 344-0220.

on the Main. For \$29.95, enjoy General Bakery in Northville in the Highland nitti's seven-course dinner and take Lakes Shopping Center on Seven

NBC Jay Leno National Talent Search and has worked with Jerry Seinfeld and Tim Allen. Hamm is one of Detroit's up and coming young

On Friday, Sept. 17. dinner is at performances 8:45 p.m. and the show is at 10:45 p... On Saturday, Sept. 18, it's dinner at tion companies performing different St. in downtown Northville. For re- servations are required. Special perservations, call 349-0522.

ATTENTION, STAGE MOMS: Northville's Marquis Theater is looking for talented boys and girls to audition for two upcoming productions. Try-outs for the musical Aladdin 15 must provide their own sheet

formers ages 11 to 18 will do a cold

#### Theater

THEATER IS SIMON-IZED: The Ply-Richard Zerdnt at Caffe Bravo Thurs- mouth Theater Guild will present Neil Simon's play "God's Favorite" on tures gournet espresso and desserts Oct. 1 and 2 at The Water Tower Theater. The comedy focuses on the trials of a modern-day Job.

The Theater is at 41001 W. Seven Mile Road on the campus of the Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door; \$6 in advance for youth and

seniors and \$7 at the door. The Friday and Saturday perfor-LIVE FROM NORTHVILLE: Come- mances are at 8 p.m., while the matidians Mike Green and Jim Hamm nee on Sunday, Sept. 26 is at 6 p.m. will performing at the Little Theater Tickets are available at the Heavenly

Green was a finalist this year in the For information, call 349-7110. WHO DUNNITS AND SIDE SPLIT-

TERS: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery Dinner Theater

Genitti's has two different produc-6:30 p.m. and showtime at 8:45 p.m. Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters ev- east of Novi Road. The 1920s home Art Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main ery Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reprovides a setting conductive to music formances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater are available.

program will be a fundraiser for Promation, call 347-0095. ject Hope League's Shanghai Childrens Medical Center in China.

are on Sept. 11 at the theater on 135

The Soap Opera Murders. Soap stars

planist Ed Charles play 7-11 p.m. evcouraged to contact gallery manager
ery Tuesday through Saturday in the
and artist Julie Giordano at Hopefuls between the ages of 9 and Tears of Our Life is being filmed. Tara Lounge in the Hotel Baronette at 348-0282. music and be prepared to sing and performance, the guests try to dis-ment is also featured 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Main St. All proceeds from sales go to dance. An accompanist will be on cover who "committed the murder" every Sunday during brunch. Call the artists.

bers. Audience members are asked to perform roles in the play. Gifts are

reading from the script.

at the theater at 7 p.m. Potential per-For information, call 349-8110.

> Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east impromptu jams. of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$35 per

COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo featuring planist Wilbert Peagler is For information, call 348-3490. now performing at the Country Epi-

the identity of the culprit.

Wild. Wild West.

On Friday and Saturday, the entertainment at the Country Epicure is a jazz quartet, featuring some of Detroit's finest vocalists. Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information, call 349-7770.

cure Restaurant, Wednesdays and

HOME. SWEET HOME: Live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on N. Center St. in downtown Northville. the menu at Home Sweet Home restaurant, at 43180 Nine Mile, just popular in that era as well as today. There is no additional charge for

the performances but a two-drink Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little And on Sunday, Sept. 19, the minimum is required. For more infor-HOTEL BARONETTE: Singer/ The restaurant is now featuring planist Wally Glefski and trumpeter/

As the crime unfolds during the Twelve Oaks Mall. Live entertain-

through clues given out by cast mem- 349-6666 for more information.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm. on awarded to those who correctly guess Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover Also running is a new mystery, charge.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re- Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every staurant is located in downtown week. Local artists get together for Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in formation call 349-7038.

MOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 Sept. 17, 18, 24, 25 and 26 and on for reservations. Group rates a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m.

Intrigue appears on Sept. 8-11. For information call 349-4000. RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays

at 10 p.m., Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road. SHERATON OAKS: The Cool Notes Concert Series at the Novi Sheraton

p.m. to 9 p.m. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. For information, call 348-5000 STARTING GATE: The Starting

Oaks continues on Thursdays from 6

Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from The Starting Gate is located at 135

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month by Michi-

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WILDCATS OF THE WEEK:

Novi rips South Lyon/6B

**HEALTH:** Many ways to **THURSDAY** 

## Harrington, Sill lead Novi to 7-0 road triumph

By SCOTT DANIEL

A thing of beauty it was not. Fumbles, interceptions, penalties, dropped passes -- Novi's 7-0 win over Walled Lake Western Friday night contained about every element a football coach deplores. But then, John Osborne will take results over style any day. "It was a pretty boring game," the

coach said candidly. Neither offense, in fact, crossed the goal line. Junior linebacker Jim Harrington intercepted an Alex Gillert pass late in the first quarter and returned it 13 yards for a touch-

down for the game's lone score. The win avenged a 29-25 loss to the Warriors last fall. Osborne said his defense gets much of the credit "They did an outstanding job," he

said. "Anytime you shut somebody out it's a great job." Andy Sill was Novi's offense. The Wildcats ran 42 plays, 34 of which were hand-offs to Sill. The senior

chances and ran for 120 yards. "I think Sill is comparable to (Arnie) Gillert," Osborne said, referring to Walled Lake's great 2,000-yard rusher who graduated last year. 'He's got the talent."

halfback made the most of his

As for the Wildcats conservative offense, the coach said field conditions dictated a ground attack. Two days of rain made the Walled Lake field very slippery to say the least. "Too many bad things can happen on a field like that," Osborne

A couple of other factors played

After taking the lead, Osborne said he didn't want his team to beat itself with an errant pass or fumble. He said he also wanted to get quarterback Kevin Serra's feet wet before opening up the offense. "He didn't start working out at quarterback until a week ago," Os-

The senior came to camp as the starting tight end. Osborne said Novi will have to do more than hand-off to Sill to win football games the rest of the way. "We can't afford to (just run)," he said. "Kevin's got what it takes to be

as fine a quarterback as he is a tight Serra's first chance to show his stuff came with just a few minutes gone by in the opening quarter. After forcing a Western punt, the Wildcats started at their own 17-vard-line. Novi moved steadily down the field behind the running

It appeared as if the drive would stall after Serra overthrew tight end Pat Dunn. But Western was called for a late hit and charged 15 yards. The Wildcats then moved to the Western 30-yard-line on a 14-yard pass from Serra to Chad Dicken. Walled Lake then stiffened and a holding penalty pushed Novi back to the 44-yard line where the 'Cats

## Freshmen pace Ladycats

By SCOTT DANIEL

Sept. I may have been a look into cats' first finisher at Cass Benton the Wildcat girls' cross country Park. She ran a 21:58 race. Six of Novi High's top seven fi- ner," Norgren said. "She is ex-

Wildcats

to face

South

Lyon

By SCOTT DANIEL

The Wildcat football team will be

seeking revenge for the second

straight week tomorrow night as

Novi travels to South Lyon at 7:30

The Lions handed Novi a crush-

ing 40-21 defeat last year behind

the running of Billy Ray Porter and

Ken Nelson. Porter riddled the 'Cat

Novi will not have to contend with

that graduated duo this time ar-

ound. But coach John Osborne

says South Lyon can still run the

"We will focus on the run," Os-

borne said. They are a power

The Wildcats are coming off a 7-0

strong defensive effort led by line-

win over Walled Lake Western. A

backer Jim Harrington's two inter-

ceptions put the clamps on the Warriors run-oriented offense. The

victory avenged a 29-25 loss to

Osborne said he expects to see a

"But we have to guard against

When the Lions do run a pair of

sophomores will see the bulk of the

Mike Watson ran 23 times for

l 42 yards and a touchdown against

the few passes they do throw." he

similar style of attack from South

Western last year.

defense for more than 200 yards.

nishers against Baseline rival tremely smooth." Northville last week were freshmen. Coach Norm Norgren said a dozen 23:52. Katie Zimmerman finished ninth graders has given his squad a in 24:30, Angel Root in 24:42, Mimuch-needed shot in the arm for chelle Harrison in 25:05 and

"It's a group of girls that enjoys Novi's first six finishers were all each other's company," he com-mented. "Some of them will be good Sophor

Mustangs and Farmington was any determined by the top seven indication, Novi has a bright future. Jenny Hampton was the Wild-

"I think she will be a good run-

Continued on 6 Andy Sill rushed for 120 yards against Walled Lake.

Lorna Camp was second in Novi opens its regular season to-Lauren Rice in 25:23. misim is the size of the Wildcat

Sophomore Angel Pelletier runners by the time they are rounded out the top seven in 25:24. In cross country, which is run over If the exhibition race against the a 3.1-mile course, team scores are

Senior Erika Strausberg was eighth for Novi in 26:27. Other Wildcat competitors included: Jenny Boyair, Sandy Vallimont, Erin Leib, Sarah McGlinnen, Amy Yang and Sheila O'Sullivan.

day against South Lyon. Norgren said he is optimistic about the fall One of his main reasons for opti-

year. That figure ballooned up to 23

petition at practice." "It helps immeasurably," said



**ERIKA STRAUSBERG** Norgren. "It makes for more com-Novi finished 2-4 in the KVC last

#### Runners get experience in exhibition with Mustangs By SCOTT DANIEL

Bob Smith's boys' cross country team acquired something it was in he added. desperate need of Sept. 1:

ville and Farmington of the Western said many of his Wildcats were runaing their first race.

"It was really good for us," he ans. I think we can beat South said. "We have so many young peo-ple that needed to get familiar with Nov cross country." A total of 16 Novi athletes partici-

pated. A dozen of them, Smith said, had no previous cross country

"Our goal was to get experience."

Although the Wildcats have a youthful roster, the coach said he believes it won't take long for his mage against Baseline rival North- runners to perform like veterans. "I'd like to think we're weeks Lakes Activities Association. Smith away from being an established team," said Smith. "These kids have been practicing like seasoned veter-

Novi opens its regular and Ken-

## Off and running

### Cagers 2-0 with balanced attack

By SCOTT DANIEL

Four players scored in double figures Thursday night to lead the Novi High basketball team to an fense. We're still making a lot of mistakes."

Western on the road. Kristin Kenny poured in 20 points while Kelly Kearney added 17 for the Wildcats. Novi led from start to finish in winning its second game in as many tries.

"It's a good start," coach John Hoffman said. "It's nice to be 2-0 but we're still far away from where we want to be on offense and defense. We're still making a lot of

The 'Cats are playing a bit different defensively than in years past. Hoffman said he wants his team to trap more to force turnovers and easy baskets. High pressure defense can bring many rewards, but

novers and allowed the Wildcats sn't without risk. "It's risky because somebody is more than 20 points in the second always open." Hoffman The Wildcats benefited early

from their defense. Christine Edwards made a steal on the Warriors' first offensive possession and converted it into a basket. Moments later, Meg Barton hit a three-pointer to put Novi up

The Wildcats never looked back. Kenny and Barton scored six mantha Leger quickly tied it on a points each in the first quarter pushing Novi to an 18-11 by the let numerous offensive opportunibuzzer. The 'Cats increased that lead to 36-24 by halftime. Hoffman said Western never got within 10 points of his team.

Barton and Edwards finished

with 10 points each. With Kenny, Kearney, Barton and Edwards, Hoffman said he has many offen-

away from where we want to be on offense and de-

NOVI 66, NORTHVILLE 44 Novi cruised to victory in its season opener against Baseline rival Northville on Aug. 31. Northville had more than 30 tur-

double figures each game," he said.

rebounds and three points for Novi.

September Schubert had nine

and fourth quarters. Mustang coach Gary Schwan said his squad just didn't execute. I thought we gave a good effort," he said. "But we didn't play as well as we could have."

Both squads were sluggish in the opening moments of the first basket at 7:38 and Northville's Sa-

drive to the hole. Both teams then ties go by without capitalizing. Ahead 8-6. Novi ran off seven straight points before the end of the period. Kearney nailed a three-

pointer and followed with a second

Basketball coach The lead became 20-6, at the 5:59 mark, before Northville could break the ice in the second. Leger "All four are capable of scoring in drove baseline and pulled up for a

five-foot (umper for the Mustangs. The teams then traded baskets until halftime. Barton had an outstanding second quarter for Novi with 12 points. She led all scorers with 14 in the half. Leger had 13 for Northville on an assortment of drives to the basket.

The Mustangs almost completely shut down the Wildcats' offense in the third period. Northville, in fact, shut out the home team for the final three minutes of the quarter. Led by Leger's six points the visitors moved to within 10 of Novi to start the fourth quarter. It didn't

stay close for long, however. Edwards drilled a three-pointer and then stole the ball from Northville for a second hoop to start the frame. The Novi junior went on a scoring bonanza in the period with

Schwan gave the Wildcats credit for the victory. He said they beat his "Our gamble was to have two people on Kristin (Kenny)," Schwan

said. \*Give them credit. They made

Meg Barton goes In for a layup against Northville.



### Erlc Lenski, Jim Harrington and Mike Hicks combine for a tackle.

## Novi beats Walled Lake 7-0

By SCOTT DANIEL

ter the Warriors took possession on ling the Novi line back and moving on ceptions as the teams traded posses- of trouble and run out the clock. their own 17-yard-line. Facing a the ground. third down and 15, Walled Lake quarterback Alex Gillert rolled right hmidt took Walled Lake to the Novi failed on a fourth down and eight. 80 yards. and fired. Harrington stepped in 21-yard line. front of the receiver, snagged the ball Facing third and six from that midway through the fourth quarter. to have a good night statistically. and steamed into the end zone for a spot, Gillert moved to his left to throw 13-yard score with eight seconds left but slipped on the wet turf and fell to riors moved effectively. A 28-yard- while Serra and Jeff Pahl also had

the game late in the second quarter. but missed.

Don't look now, but the Novi High

The Wildcats staved unbeaten on mark.

each to help push Novi to 2-0 overall. 2-0. Christoff said there was a bit of

soccer team is off to a fast start.

and Kevin Sitts had a pair of goals

plaining the good start is simple.

As for his team's performance

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and defense much better."

Novi out shot the Lions 32-10.

pressure. He took a pass from senior

hard shot to make it 1-0 at the 6:30

the season by whipping South Lyon About 20 minutes later, with the half. Christoff said he was confident

4-1 Aug. 31 at home. Chris Young Wildcats continuing to dominate, his team would keep its lead and win

With about five minutes to go,

"We have nice balance," he com- Young made a bid for a hat trick with the next few minutes but then Sitts

mented. We are young and do make a shot on the South Lyon goal. With ended the comeback with a goal at

progresses they will handle offense South Lyon player stopped the shot Chirstoff descibed the goal as a

against the Lions, Christoff was very and ejected from the game. Instead of end and then passed to a teammate.

some mistakes. But as the season the Lions' keeper out of position a the 15-minute mark.

with his hands.

Coach Larry Christoff said ex- controversey before the half ended. lights out of them, he added.

started on their own 37-yard line at halftime.

Kickers give South Lyon a boot

Dave Zyczynski and drilled a low, away," he said.

Young made hay again and Novi led the game.

Young capitalized on early Wildcat cally been awarded the goal.

Harrington's touchdown came af the 7:41 mark. Western began push- Both Gillert and Serra threw inter- Osborne then used Sill to get Novi out

sions. Novi moved to Walled Lake's

the ground. The Warriors decided to pass from Gillert to Kevin Williams one each. Jason Fischer collected 15 Walled Lake looked like it would tie go for a long field goal on fourth down, took Walled Lake to the Novi 32-yard-tackles. Eric Lenski played a strong

The game could have been put

South Lyon cut Novi's lead in half

with nine minutes gone in the second

South Lyon continued to press for

great effort by Sitts. The fullback

cepting Gillert's pass on first down Sill was most effective in the sec-A three-yard run by Sean Rheinse- 18-yard line late in the quarter but ond half. He ran the ball 17 times for

Western mounted one final charge The senior wasn't the only Wildcat

sington Valley Conference seasons today against the Lions. The Wildcats run at Northville's Cass Benton park at 4:30 p.m.

"It was a real nice run for Anthe varsity last year. But I think he'll fit right in there now. He's a hard worker this year."

Mike Quinn ran a 21:02 race while Rob Mutch finished just be-

ners believe they will do better.

## 'Cats face Lions

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South Lyon allowed just 179 yards of total offense to the rushed 10 times for 39 yards.

Kevin Serra will remain at quarterback for Novi. He completed 2-of-8 passes against Western while throwing an interception.

Andy Sill is the Wildcats workhorse at running back. He carried more than 30 times last week for



The Lion player was red-carded started the play in the South Lyon

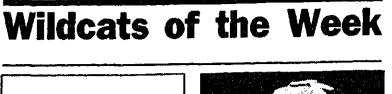
awarding the goal to Novi, though, re-

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The senior was the Novi High's workhorse in a 7-0 football victory over Walled Lake Western last week. Sili carried the ball more than 30 times for 120 yards.

With the season only a week old, the senior has already shown better consistency than a year ago. She had a strong opening night performance against Northville with 16 points. Kenny followed that up by leading all scor-ers against Walled Lake Western with 20 on Thursday.

"He's been running very hard,"

Ryan Henderson, a sophomore,

Other Novi finishers included: Mike

Girard, Adrian Snow, Chris Du-

prey, Dave Walle, Joe Liu, Doug

Householder, Joe Blackmore, Pat

Cleary, Peter Wickman, Ryan

"They got beat (by Northville)."

The coach said most of his run-

"I think it was good to have a

Smith said of his team, "But the

first time you race, you're bound to

Brooks and John Scherger.

make mistakes."

KRISTIN KENNY

#### **Sports Briefs**

Novi Trackers: On Aug. 14, four teams from the Novi Trackers Running Club participated in the Crystal Lake Team Marathon in Beulah, Mich. The trackers were led by their women's team, which finished first in its age group of 126-184 years (based on the cumulative ages of five runners) in 3:28:04. Team members were Lisa Antolec, Katie Kellogg, Jan Lewis, Laura Milley, and Jeannie Wilford.

In a team marathon, the 26.2-mile distance is split among five runners. The first four runners each run five miles and the anchor runs a

Two other Tracker teams finished second in their age group. The "Young Fast Guys" finished in a time of 2:40:46. The team was led by Rob Rasmussen and Mike Ducker. John Cole, Bill Scott and Bill Jones filled out the squad. The "Old Fast Group" led by 62-year-old Hugh Sweeny, ran the course in 2:59:29. Other team members were Hub Copp. Stan Antolec, Dan Sveller and Ken Schrader.

The only team that didn't win a metal was the Tracker "Political Team" led by Novi Planning Director Jim Wahl and former county commissioner John Calandro. Other team members included George Brant. Rick Reaume and Dan Dovle.

The Trackers meet on Wednesday nights at Novi High at 6:30 p.m. Runners of all abilities are welcome. Information can be obtained by calling Novi Parks and Recreation or president Hub Copp at 348-7779.

#### Wildcats gain experience

Smith said of Mutch. "It's paid of for him. I think he'll be able to run in closed out the top five in 21:33.

The squad raced Northville High at the park last week. Scott Shepley was Novi's top finisher (seventh overall) in 19:19. Anthony Kozadinos, a junior, was the Wildcats second fastest runner

thony," said Smith "He wasn't on

## tomorrow night

Jon Hatton, a returning senior starter, quarterbacks South Lvon. He completed 3-of-14 of passes

against the Mustangs. The Lions are led defensively by a pair of senior defensive tackles. Steve Stedman and Tim Stewart combined for 22 tackles against



## Recreation

## **NEWS**

THURSDAY

## City offers yearround courses

By CINDY STEWART

. but not for our dedicated Parks and Recreation Department staff. After wrapping up summer con-certs, youth softball and T-ball, adult softball, sand volleyball and threeon-three basketball leagues, the staff is getting ready to provide Novi residents with the vary best of fall and winter activities.

Summer is slowly winding down

Novi parks and recreation not only offers the best in programs and classes, but the very best in fields, parks, rooms, staff and volunteers. Many of the parks and rec staff work behind the scenes, but the events wouldn't be possible without their hard work. Steve Tillman, John Neff and supervisor Jack Lewis work yearround maintaining all Novi parks, baseball, softball, and soccer fields. Building Supervisor Cindy Uglow maintains the Novi Civic Center, inside and out, and organizes the setup and clean-up of all programs and events. Don't be surprised to see her seven days a week, anytime of the

Questions regarding activities need to sign up your kids or yourself for a program? Well, Parks and Recreation has some of the very best ging and more happening down by things are happening every day.



Keeping Novi's soccer field in order is just one of the Parks and Recreation Department's duties.

waiting behind the counter to help stop to offer all those fantastic progyou. Shannon Janes, Cheryl Pisha, rams year-round. Kathy Crawford
Malinda Martin, and Patty Smith and Jan McAlpine never stop planmetation has some or the very best for our events such as the Fall Classic Power team to provide the very best for our residents."

Play, Halloween Carnival, Light Up residents."

Parents, after school shopping is work hard to help our residents, and ning fun-filled activities for Novi's se- Winter Festival, Family Trips, Photo always with a smile. There's never a dull moment with kids, seniors, clog-lunch and find out just what great contest, Youth Theatre and more. Why not take a leisurely afternoon and browse through the new Parks

maintain a positive attitude to help chik take care of planning and imple-rector Dan Davis. According to Dan, household. ur customers. menting each and every program, "Novi Parks and Recreation is an ex-We certainly can't forget our recre-league, activity and event offered all cellent program thanks to our dedi-

done and the kids are back in school,

All this comes together under the and Recreation fall brochure. There's something for every member of the

ation coordinators who work non- year long. Each season offers special cated staff. We all work together as a Public Information for the City of Novi.

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ing the teen-age years and may affect about 10 percent of Warts are caused by a virus. This virus can be spread by touching something

Hobbs, M.D. contaminated by the virus. An example of this might be walking barefoot to a swimming pool. Fortunately they are not contagious. Warts can occur on any part of the body.

They may be flat, long and spindly, but most are

#### mon problem that affect most people at Health Notes least once in their lifetime. They are commonly seen dur-

round with an irregular surface. Two types of warts deserve special mention. The first are warts that occur on the feet. These are called plantar (not planter) warts. Plantar is the medical term for the bottom of the

The second type are genital warts. Their importance is not only in their appearance and discomfort but that they increase a woman's chance of developing cervical cancer. Fortunately, good treatment is available.

Warts, if given enough time, will usually disappear. Unfortunately the time required is a lot longer than most people allow. They can be destroyed with an electric needle, surgically removed, treated with chemicals to help dissolve

The last method is exceptional and easy to use. The physician freezes the wart with liquid nitrogen, which is more than 100 degrees below zero. Usually within 10 days the wart will turn black and disappear.

For further information, contact your

Ray Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internal medicine physician at the U-M Health Center in Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health

## Baseball tryout Sunday in Novi

### **Rec Briefs**

Baseball Tryout: A tryout for the Little Ceasar's under 14 basebal team will be held this Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at Power Park in Novi.

Golf Lessons: Classes for ages 8 and older will be held at the Novi Oaks Golf and Sports Center this month on Wednesday and Thurday nights. The course costs \$45 for residents and \$54 for non-residents. Registration is Sept. 7 at 5 p.m.

Gymnastics: Channel your child's energy into gymnastics. Classes for pre-beginner/beginner and advanced/intermediate are available. Registration deadline is Sept. 9 at 5 p.m. For more information call the department at 347-0400.

Karate: Learn "Tang Soo Do" style Korean Karate under the direction of fifth-degree black beit, Master Bob Gordon. Fall session is Sept. 7-Oct. 26. Tuesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. for beginners, 7:30-9 p.m. advanced. The fee is \$32 for residents ages 8 and older. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information.

Weight Training: Learn how to burn fat and excess calories and receive a general knowledge of all work-out machinery while firming up and improving cardiovascular fitness. Co-eds 16-70 are welcome. The beginners course is Sept. 13-0ct. 21, Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Fat burners: Sept. 13-Oct. 21 on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:30-7:30 p.m. The fee is \$50. The course will be held at the Vital Power Fitness center at 30920 Beck Road. Register at the park and rec office by Sept. 10 at 5 p.m.

ABC American Basketball Camp: Warm up for the basketball

season with this instructional clinic. Boys clinic will be held Sept. 13-Oct. 11, 6:30-7:30 p.m., for third and fourth graders and 7:45-8:45 p.m. for fifth and sixth graders. The fee is \$25. The camp will be held at the Village Oaks gym. The girls camp will be Sept. 15-Oct. 13, 6:30-7:30 p.m. for third and fourth graders and 7:45-8:45 p.m. for fifth and sixth graders. The fee is \$25. Registration deadline is Sept. 9 at 5 p.m.

Stewart Benefit: A three-on-three basketball tournament will be held at Marty Feldman Cheverolet Sept. 11-12 to benefit cancer victim Jason Stewart. The registration deadline is Sept. 9. For more information, call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Colts: The Novi/Northville Colts open the fall season on Sept 12 against the Plymouth-Canton Lions. The squad still has a few roster spots open for varisty (ages 12-14). Contact Tim May at 348-4418 for more information. All home games are played at Novi Middle School.

Big Red Boat: Novi Parks and Recreation is planning a cruise in association with Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Aboard Disney's Big Red Boat vactioners will set sail for the Bahamas. The week-long trip includes time to investigate the Magic Kingdom and the rest of Disney World, four nights cruise with the Disney Characters, and much more. The trip will cost \$899 per person. For more information, call the department at 347-0460.

Senior dance: A senior dance will be held at the Novi Civic Center Sept. 28 from 1-3 p.m. Alive band will perform and refreshments will be served. The cost is \$2.

Softball League: Novi Parks and Recreation is organizing adult softball leagues for men, co-ed and women. Games begin in early September and run through October, Call 347-0400.

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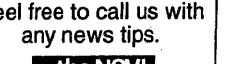
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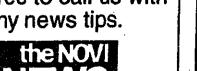
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## 'Soul' man

#### Downey helps grateful dead come alive again

chances - at least, that's how it seemed to four strangers on a San would-be opera singer with stage fright; Penny, a single mother working nights to support her children; Milo, a free-wheeling cat burglar who's feeling the pangs of conscience; and Julia, a young woman who's being forced to choose between marriage and independence.

It wasn't until the day they died that they finally got a second chance

In Universal Pictures' "Heart and Souls," director Ron Undrwood ("City \$lickers," 'Tremors') deftly intertwines spirited comedy with polgnant human drama.

The gifted ensemble cast features Academy Award nominee Robert Downey, Jr. ("Chaplin") as Thomas Reilly, the reluciant mortal who's fated to help the four earthbound souls in the quest to fulfill their uriresolved dreams.

Charles Grodin, Alfre Woodard, Kyra Sedgwick and Thomas Sizemore portray Thomas' unique family of souls. Elisabeth Shue plays Thomas' perplexed girlfriend, and Oscarnominated David Paymer (Mr. Saturday Night ) is the driver of the illfated, heaven-bound bus.

Thomas Reilly is born at the preolse time and place as the bus crash that claims the lives of Harrison (Charles Grodin), Penny (Alfre Woodard), Julia (Kyra Sedgwick) and Milo (Thomas Sizemore).

By a seemingly capricious twist of fate, he becomes the quartet's fulltime earthly companion. They're stuck with Thomas, and only he can see or hear them.

Throughout his childhood, the four souls become a second, secret family to him, by his side to sing him to sleep or feed him answers to classroom tests. At the same time, the souls can be mischievous, especially streetwise Milo, who isn't above using Thomas to get a hold of the latest copy or Playboy or place a few racetrack bets on the side.

Early in Thomas' young life, the souls realize that their supernatural meddling is keeping young Thomas from having a normal life. While they

Life doesn't allow for second love him dearly and continue to watch over him, they decide to make themselves invisible to Thomas. It is Francisco bus in 1959 - Harrison, a an emotionally charged yet necessary separation.

Twenty-seven years later, the adult Thomas has become a harddriving young executive, and the four souls finally learn why they were attached to him in the first place. Through Thomas, they have a chance to resolve the lives and dreams they left unfulfilled.

For Harrison, this means a chance to overcome his stage fright and sing before an audience; for Milo, it's the chance to return something he's stolen and clear his conscience; for Penny, it's the opportunity to reunite her children; and for Julia, it's the chance to find the love of her life.

But they can only get what they want by temporarily taking over Thomas' body. And Thomas, who has buried the pain of abandonment under a cloud of disbelief, wants no part of this particular family reunion. Unfortunately, he doesn't have a

The result — a seris of alternately comic and touching episodes that cause Thomas to reevaluate the choices he has made in his life, even

as the souls endeavor to reclaim the missing pieces of their own lost lives. "This movie is about love, and taking chances, and making the most of your life," said Ron Underwood, the director. "What appeals to me about the script is that it worked on so many levels. There's a lot of humor in Thomas' situation. At the same time, the story is full of tenderness and

you wish you really know in life." Producer Nancy Roberts first discovered "Seven Souls," a nineminute short film that would eventually form the basis for "Heart and Souls."

warmth. The characters are people

"From the beginning I felt that if we could translate the promise of the short into a feature-length film, it would move people, it would make them laugh, it would be magical," she

Equally impressed with the short, Sean Daniel bought the idea when it was first pitched to him. Writers Erik Hansen and Gregory Hansen initially



From left, Penny (Alfre Woodard), Julia (Kyra Sedgwick), Thomas (Robert Downey Jr.), Harrison (Charles Grodin) and Milo (Tom Sizemore) learn to "Walk Like a Man" in "Heart and Souls."

developed the project with producers Nancy Roberts and Sean Daniel.

"Getting the script just right was a huge undertaking that many people contributed to," explained producer Sean Daniel. "It was a remarkable story to begin with, and we had a great shooting script. It presents an original and comedic way of dealing with pain and romance and all the shortcomings we have to endure just to attain some happiness in life. We were blessed with Ron Underwood as director. He was able to bring this script to life.

Underwood's gift for comedy that is both genial and pointed was perfected in such films as "Tremors" and "City Slickers" and reveals a more poignant side in "Heart and Souls."

\*Nancy Roberts showed me the the script just after I had finished 'City rs,' " said Underwood. "I was looking for something that was different from my last picture and yet was still a human, touching story."

Underwood acknowledged that the varied ensemble of well-known actors created another challenge. Because all four of the souls are always together with Thomas, there was a danger of crowding the screen.

Thomas (Downey) has his body taken over by Penny.

shot, and I've got five or seven stars everywhere I go," said Michael Watkins, director of photography. "We solved the problem by shooting with an "I'm looking for an intimate two anamorphic (wide screen) lens. There

were also very specific lighting effects to achieve with the four souls. We wanted the souls to look real, solid, but definitely separate from the living people around them."

Concluded Underwood: "I like making films that I want to see and that allow feelings of joy and sadness. It makes you feel good about life and

## Slater, Arquette pair up in steamy 'True Romance'

Clarence Worley (Christian Slater) had experienced very little romance in his life before he met Alabama Whitman (Patricia Arquette).

A loner who worked in a comic book shop and spent most of his spare hours watching old kung fu movies in shabby local cinemas, Clarence was in his own world.

Then Alabama walked into the Lyric Theatre and changed the world forever in the name of love.

But love has its price. After a whirlwind courtship, Clarence commits a crime defending Alabama's honor. His noble act spins the couple onto a collision course with both gangsters and police in an adventure that takes them on a feverish flight from Detroit to Los Angeles.

Directed by Tony Scott ("Top Gun." "The Last Boy Scout") and written by Quentin Tarantino, writer and director of the internationally praised "Reservoir Dogs," "True Romance" takes two young lovers to the dark edge of their lives as they fight to stay together in a violent world.

An explosive story that mixes gritty action, razor-sharp wit and modern romance, "True Romance" is produced by Bill Unger, Steve Petty and Samuel Hadida.

Christian Slater stars as Clarence Worley, whose sheltered life is upeneded when he falls in love. Patricia Arquette joins him as the vulnerable Alabama Whitman, a sweet but hardly innocent young woman who finds a kindred spirit in Clarence.

. Their instant passion for each other leads them to a quick marriage and a series of wildly improbable events in their search for happiness - a search that takes them from the romantic safety of Clarence's apartment into a lethal adventure that follows them across the country.

One of the most accomplished and stellar supporting casts in recent memory has been assembled for "True Romance," many of whom were drawn to their roles by a desire to play one of Quentin Tarantino's uniquely brash characters under the direction

of Tony Scott. Dennis Hopper ("Easy Rider," "Hooslers") co-stars as Clifford Worley, Clarence's estranged father who is forced into a dilemma by his son's



Clarence (Christian Slater) and Alabama (Patricia Arquette) are at the heart of "True Romance."

sudden reappearance; Val Kilmer ("The Doors," "Top Gun") appears as Clarence's ghostly "mentor," arock n' roll spirit advises Clarence from a code of justice that ultimately leads to violence; Gary Oldman ("Bram Stoker's Dracula. "JFK") plays Drexl Spivey, Alabama's scarred procurer. whom Clarence must face to gain Alabama's freedom; Brad Pitt ("Thelma and Louise," "A River Runs Through It") plays Floyd, a laid-back denizen of the Hollywood Hills who is caught up in Clarence and Alabama's frenzied plan to sell their stolen goods; and Christopher Walken

("The Deer Hunter," "Batman Returns") plays Vicenzo Coccotti, a dapper and dangerous Detroit Mob hitman who pursues the fleeing couple.

Filming Quentin Tarantino's vibrant screenplay (which is the first he had ever written and sold) brought a new challenge to director Tony Scott. who has guided some of the post successful films of the past few years, in-cluding "Top Gun," "Beverly Hills Cop Il" and "Days of Thunder."

"This movies shoots from the hip and creates a fascinating mixture of several elements," said Scott. "It's a love story, an action piece and a

semble of actors an extraordinary chance to shine."

One actor immediately drawn to Tarantino's script was Christian Slater, who had created a list of memorable young characters with a distinctly hip and complex twist to them in such films as "Heathers," "Pump Up the Volume" and "Mobsters."

"It hit me right away," said Slater. I saw this great, great dialogue and a chance to play a really interesting guy who shows a lot of colors and emotions. He is someone who definitely is not the norm, to say the means dying for her man."

chase film that afford a brilliant en- least. I would say this is one of those true live fast, die young, leave a goodlooking corpse' movies.'

Patricia Arquette, fresh from winning a Cable Ace Award for her sensitive performance in the Lifetime Channel's production of "Wildflower," saw another chance to create a uniquely memorable character as Alabama.

"Alabama had had a more difficult life than most people," she said. "But she's a romantic at heart. She also knows how to defend herself and fight for what she loves, even if that

The casting snowballed from there with a number of leading actors attracted to relatively small parts by the one-two punch of Tarantino and Scott. Gary Oldman signed on as the repulsive pimp Drexl, a white drug trader who sports dreadlocks and flawlessly mimics black street talk.

Christopher Walken who starred last year in "Batman Returns," was attracted to "True Romance" for what he described as the screenplay's "almost theatrical quality."

Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette both underwent major changes in appearance for the film. Slater had his normal light brown, longish hair cut spike-short and colored jet black.

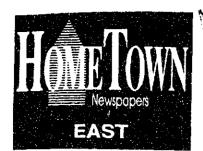
Arquette's long, sandy brown hair was cut into a short Seventies bob with butterfly waves dyed platinum

Many of the locations were found in Los Angeles, including landmarks as well as little-seen corners of the

The number of locations was substantial, ranging from Palmdale desert to the mansions of Pasadena, from the dingy streets of downtown to the hillside bungalows of Hollywood. from the beaches of Malibu to a construction site adjacent to the landing strips of Los Angelse international

Although the film is a more intimate and intensely characterdominated production than some of the director's other efforts, "True Romance" does feature Scott's - and Tarantino's - familiar passages of action and violence. But the violence is not its point, Scott cautioned.

There are two sides to True Romance," "he explained, "It's a bittersweet movie. I had actors such as Christian and Patricia who have charm as well as a darker side that suits this story well. Violence is integral to the piece, but it is not gratuitous. It is the nature of the beast. I want to show that although true romance can surive, it does so in a very dangerous world."



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## VA loans targeted for refinancing

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The big marketing push by mortgage brokers is now targeted at homeowners with existing VA loans-mortgages guaranteed by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Recently, I received a fat envelope in the mail from reader Stephen Hartmann, a Navy veteran who served six years as a Navy fournalist. He enclosed five letters from five independent mortgage brokerage firms, all offering to refi-

nance Hartmann's VA mortgage

"These are just the letters I received in one day," Hartmann said. "Within the past two months I've received about 40 of them, all saying basically the same thing."

For example, the letter from one mortgage broker-William Attebery, president of American Mortgage Group-stated:

"You are now eligible to use your GI benefits to lower your interest rate on your home loan. Interest rates are down to their lowest lev-

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#### The Lenore's Victorian exterior gives way to contemporary interior

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Decorative trim gives a Victorian flavor to the Lenore, but a glance at the interior floor plan tells you immediately that this is a totally contemporary plan.

Victorian embellishments on the front facade include fish scale a second-floor balcony overlooks shingles, ornate woodwork at gable porch railing and decorative frieze fringing the upper edge of the porch. Fancy trim isn't limited to the portion of the exterior that faces the street, but carries over on all sides.

The kitchen, at the back of the house, is large and thoroughly modern. Features here include a central work island with built-in oversize tub and a shower are cook top and oven, large walk-in

pantry and sunny nook. Kitchen sink and dishwasher are tucked into a bay window that faces the rear yard and the sun porch. When opened, the singlehung window shared by the kitchen and porch serves as a pass-through between the two rooms. Counters are on both sides of the window.

The utility room and a half-bathroom are close at hand, equally convenient to a two-car garage

LIVING: 2487 square feet GARAGE: 779 square feet with ample space for storage and a workbench.

The sky-lit sun porch could be screened or glassed. It's designed to allow either option. Light from this bright space spills over into a vaulted family room with a fire-

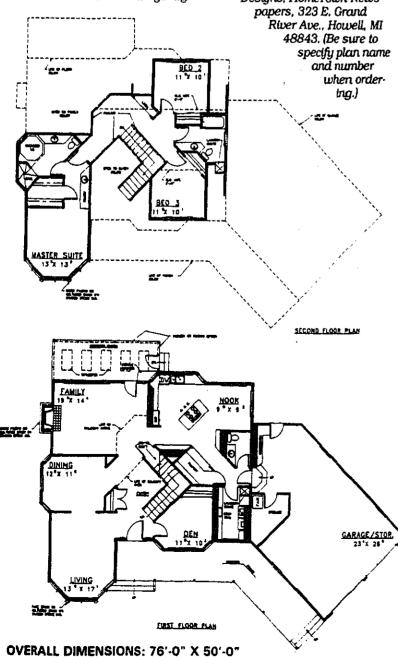
On the opposite side of the room, this airy informal living area. The opposite side of the balcony overlooks the entryway, which is also

Bay windows expand and brighten the dining room, living room and den. The den's location, adjacent to the front door, makes it a natural for use as a home office.

Upstairs, the sumptuous master suite also has a bay window. An tucked into another bay, this one only partially glassed. Other amenities include a large walk-in closet and a vanity with a basin in the dressing area.

Linen storage, two more bedrooms and a shared bathroom are also upstairs. Items dropped down a chute in this bathroom land in the laundry room below.

For a study plan of the Lenore (332-070), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name





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This 1924 English cottage is one of the homes featutred on the Livingston County Republican Women's Home Tour.

## HOMES AGAIN

By Dawn Needham EDITOR

Think of it as a decorating magazine come to life.

An opportunity to view other homes to glean ideas about decorating, building and accessorizing comes this weekend during the annual Livingston County Republican Women's Home Tour.

For 28 years, county res dents have thrown open their doors on the second Saturday in September, inviting one and all to look, ask questions and admire. A variety of beautiful homes is selected each year for the tour, ranging from beautifully renovated Victorians to

contemporary models. Doors at all homes are open from 1-5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased ahead of time for \$9, or \$10 at the door of any home on the

Tickets are available in Brighton at PDQ Ink, Inc. (7475 W. Grand River Ave.). Uber's Drug Store (110 W. Grand River Ave.) or the Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce (131 Hyne); in Howell, locations are Matthew's Pharmacy (2379

#### LIVINGSTON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S HOME TOUR

William and Barbara McCrirle. 855 E. Main St. in Brighton.

This beautiful home surrounded by flowers, a pool and tennis court, was designed by William, who also built the gazebo. A telephone booth, shipped from England. stands on the grounds. The home is filled with Barbara's rare and

Richard and Michele Wilson, 824 W. Grand River Ave., Howell,

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planting clock.

This two-story cross gabled English cottage was built for Judge Hiram Smith in 1924. Notable features include its mahogany woodwork, a cut fieldstone fireplace, oak floors. Inside, special furnishings to be noted are an 1870 reproduction limited edition grandfather clock and a Burpee seed

Colleen Connolly, 325 Lake

St., Howell This brick Italianate was built for William Gilkes in 1874. The home houses many antiques and a Capodimonte from Italy, as well as a 1910 dining set with inlaid mother of pearl, notable for that as much as its former owner-Al Capone.

John and Betty Ambrose, 3100 Alexander, Howell.

Unusual contemporary threestory log home. Interesting features include a covered entrance. 22-foot vaulted ceiling, freestanding fireplaces and wraparound deck. Acreage includes a heavily wooded back and in front, a meadow provides a lovely natural setting.

Norm and Mary Jo Dymond, 3100 Char Ann, Howell.

This contemporary home features a stone pond in front, a double doored entry, cathedral ceiling and California driftwood fireplace in the living room. Tea will be served on the deck, which wraps around the entire back of the

Mark and Karan Adams, 1122 S. Hacker Road, Brighton.

Huge stone pillars create the setting for this 110-year-old farmhouse, which the Adamses have converted and extended, making a terrific home for an active family. A new addition provides a view of the

E. Grand River Ave.), Howell Travel (102 E. Grand River Ave.) or the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce (404 E. Grand River Ave.) or at the Pinckney Inn (135 Main St.). Bucky's Pharmacy (10539 Highland Road in Hartland), Fowlerville Lumber Decorating Center (101 N. Ann) or Edelweiss Restaurant in Hamburg (7476 M-36).

for the Livingston County Republican Women, with proceeds going to charities and candidates, said Evelyn Seling, a home tour organizer. "Last year, we had a huge turnout," said Seling.

The group selects its homes by first hearing about or seeing an interesting

home. "I look for something unique or interesting," Seling said. "It's nice to have something different in each home. We don't want all antiquefilled houses, or all contemporary. We like to represent every type of home."

That variety is present in this year's tour, with homes ranging from a three-story log home to an 1824 brick

#### Plant a ratatouille garden

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Your next meal could be as roots. close as your yard. A garden filled with eggplant, squash, tomatoes, onions and garlic has all the fixings needed to make ratatouille, a Mediterranean medley of vegetables.

Ratatouille is cooked in olive oil and served as a main course or a side dish, hot or cold.

There's no mystery to growing tasty vegetables. As with cooking, a few basics are what matter. The recipe for successful vegetable gardening calls for healthy transplants, good soil, plenty of sunshine and proper amounts of water.

A few tips for turning your harvest into ratatouille:

• The vegetables should be planted in a spot that receives at least six to eight hours of sunlight a day. The site should also be well drained and close to the house for easy maintenance and harvesting.

• Nothing is more important than ensuring that the garden is fully prepared to receive and nurture crops. Vegetables require soil that consists of at least one-third organic matter, such as Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss, because it holds up to 20 times its weight in water, releasing it slowly to thirsty

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It also improves any soil type since it binds sand, dramatically reducing the leaching of fertilizers, and aerates clay, giving roots room to

• Provide your vegetables with the proper growth environment by digging out the garden bed to a depth of 8 to 12 inches. Break up the clods of dirt and remove rocks. weeds and other debris. Mix in a ratio of one part peat moss with two parts soil.

· When insufficient rainfall leaves the soil dry to the touch, give the garden a deep. penetrating soak; at least 1 inch of water weekly will suf-

Reduce the chance of evaporation by watering at ground level in the early morning.

· Applying an organic fertilizer is also recommended; the first application should be added before tilling so that the proper nutrients will be well mixed in with the soil.

Check planting instructions for each vegetable you buy to see if the particular variety has specific fertilizer needs. A kitchen garden allows the

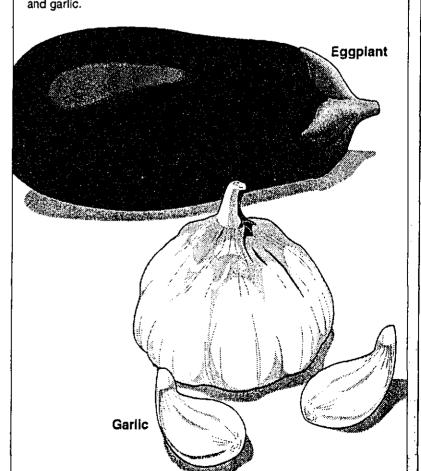
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#### Kitchen garden

■ Before planting, dig vegetable bed to a depth of 8 to 12 inches. Remove rocks, weeds and other debris.

■ Use 1 part peat moss to 2 parts soil.

Soak soll with at least 1 inch of water weekly. For a kitchen garden, plant eggplant, tomato, peppers, onion



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## Refurbishing and repairing rattan and wicker

By Gene Gary

ing room set of rattan furniture, I would a soft cloth dampened with furniture polappreciate any information on how to ish or lemon oil. Minor scratches can be ing occasionally with a damp cloth to prethe finish has worn off.

The furniture will be in a sun room ters or hardware stores. with direct exposure to sunlight. In this environment, what type of finish and be touched up with lacquer or varnish, regular care does rattan require so the either sprayed on or applied with a small finish will be protected?—M.O.

from rattan with a cloth dampened in way, but if many spots require attention, harmful to rattan since it dries out the warm water. If the piece is not lacquered, you may have to repaint the entire piece to fiber strips, causing them to become brityou can add a mild detergent to the water. Scrubbing with a bristle brush dipped in ... To refinish or repaint rattan, first clean the same solution will remove grime from it thoroughly. Next brush with a liquid ed from direct sunlight, and dry, hot air white glue. stubborn areas. Be sure to runse and dry sanding preparation (available from home coming from heat registers; both can Glue and renail any loose parts of the good bond. Carefully follow the existing the rattan quickly.

solution. However, it would be better to finish. use one of the commercial mildew not harm the finish prior to proceeding.

Never hose off rattan furniture; while it a professional. does need some moisture, a drenching can ... If you are applying the same finish or

When rattan with a clear finish (lacquer, When applying paint of a different color, shellac or varnish) becomes dull, you usu- you will need to primer with two light 9. I inherited a dining room and liv- ally can restore its luster by rubbing with coats prior to the enamel application. refurbish these pieces. In several areas disguised by rubbing with a wax-stick vent fiber strips from drying out. To keep

comouflage the touch-ups.

centers or your paint dealer), which will cause fiber strips to crack and break. If mildew is present, you can add a remove grease and oil, and condition the small amount of household bleach to the surface to enhance the bonding of the new

If the previous finish has badly clogged removers recommended for wood prod- the weave, it will be best to have the furniucts. Test any cleaning solution in an ture professionally stripped. Stripping Inconspicuous area to assure that it does - weakens the fibers and makes it britile, so this should not be done often, and only by

cause the woven strips and rattan frame paint color, spray on two light coats of A. Most minor repair jobs can be carried clear finish or enamel paint, allowing plen out successfully by the average person, if To help restore dried out fiber strips. ty of drying time between the coats. It is you are willing to buy the right materials wipe the brittle areas with a damp sponge very important to apply several light coats and invest a little time and patience in the woven in the chair. or wrap a dampened cloth around the evenly. Do not try to cover the rattan with project. strip so the rattan can absorb the mois- one thicker coat of paint. This will clog the

Maintain your rattan furniture by wipscratcher remover, available at home cen- dust from settling in the crevices of the rattan, dust frequently with a soft brush Worn spots in clear-finished lacquer can attachment of your vacuum cleaner or with a small, tapered paintbrush.

Rattan furnishing should not be used paintbrush, to avoid clogging the weave. outdoors unless it is sheltered from direct A. For general cleaning, remove any soil Painted rattan can be treated the same sun and rain. Sunshine is especially tle and split.

Indoors, rattan pieces need to be shield-

stored in the attic. It is in fair condition with the excep- down the end of old wicker. tion of a couple of broken spokes in the backrest and places on the legs where the caning has raveled.

Is there an easy way that I might be able to repair this piece myself, without taking it to a professional? —H.M.

The term "wicker" actually covers many

tan, cane, reed rush, fiber willow, even around the leg perimeter at the tip. Oriental seagrass. In order to identify and rial needed, simply snip a 2-inch piece stocked craft supply shop to find the matching material

Keep in mind that if your piece is rattan, reed or cane, the material must be soaked in warm water for 15 to 20 minutes before being worked. Other materials, such as fiber and Oriental seagrass, are quite supple and can be worked dry.

In addition to replacement wicker, you will need needle-nose pliers, 1/2-inch by pushing new material into place with nails, upholstery tacks, hammer, nail set, a utility knife or sharp hand clippers and

Tuck and tack the end af the replaceabutting the old wicker, and wind tightly and evenly

replace any missing screws. In areas

The material used for this job is usually called "binder cane." which is a slightly wider variety of cane than the type commonly used for caning chair seats, and ered in the previous question. may differ from the rest of the material

woven-furniture materials, including rat- both layers and snip end flush. Apply glue In areas where the weaving has been purchase the correct type of wicker mate- broken and pieces are missing, you can reweave with new material. Snip out brofrom a damaged area and take it to a well-ken or damaged wicker material from the underside. Weave in the new wicker, starting from the underside. A small dab of

glue will help ensure a strong hold. Simply follow the weave's pattern, pulling wicker tight as you go. Snip off ends on the underside where the tension against the existing weave will hold the new material in place. You can replace spokes in the backrest

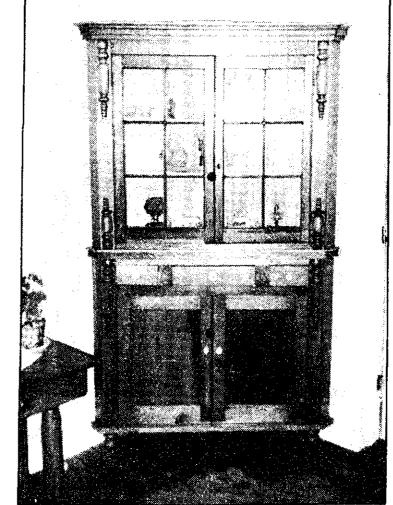
needle-nose pliers. First, angle cut the tips of the new spoke and apply glue to each end to assure a

understructure; set nailheads. Tighten or pattern as you reweave the spoke. To aid you in this project consider pur-Q. I have a wicker chair that was where wrapping in unraveling, such as chasing a booklet with complete diagrams chair legs, cut off the raveled end and tack on wicker weaving and replacement. The craft supply house or rattan, caning outlet where you purchase replacement materiment material on the underside of the leg, als should have this available. If not, your public library would be a source of books

> on reweaving. When you have completed repairs, spot finish the new materials to match the old, or refinish according to the directions cov-

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA Finish the wrap by tucking the loose 92112-0190. Only questions of general end under the final wind, tack through interest can be answered in the column.

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This corner cupboard was handcrafted around 1800.

## Cupboard is pre-Industrial Revolution

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a two-piece corner cupboard that I received from a relative. It is 84 inches high, 54 inches wide and 32 inches deep at the center. I

think the wood is pine. I wonder if you could tell me the age, manufacturer and worth of my cupboard?

A. Your corner cupboard was and maker of my plaque. handcrafted by a cabinetmaker around 1800. Furniture was not manufactured until the Victorian

Handcrafted furniture disappeared due to the Industrial Revolution, when machines made massproduced furniture possible. Your corner cupboard would at Mettlach probably be worth about \$3,000 to

Q. The enclosed mark is on the back of a plaque that I recently inherited. It is decorated with a scene of a pump by a stream with ducks drinking, a meadow with trees and a mountain in the background. It is 17 inches in diameter and

is in good condition. thing about the value, vintage carrying a basket. On the bot- the platen.

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1910. The company has been in

existence from 1813 to the pre-

plaque would sell for about \$700

Although there were factories in

Riding Hood— U.S.A." about this and if it has any A. Everyone loves cookie jars, established field. Their cheerful around \$125 to \$150.

a universal appeal. Even the late artist Andy Warhol had a large col-The cookie jars that bring the A. The mark on your plaque was highest prices are those that are used by Villeroy & Boch, Mettlach marked, have the original lids and Saar, Germany, from 1890 to have no cracks or chips.

> Your cookie jar was made in the mid-20th century. the \$80 to \$100 range in good con- be old.

other cities, the main factory was dition. Germanic scenes of country life, G. My typewriter is a No. 5 religion and mythology were some Blickensderfer, which is mount-

can give me. A. Most collectors of typewriters Q. For some time I have been are primarily interested in those trying to find out something that date from 1874 to around about my cookie jar. I hope you

appreciate any information you

tom are the words "Little Red Some of the Blickensderfers were unique because they were Can you tell me anything equipped with type that joined the

letters to look as though it had been handwritten. Your typewriter was made in the and collecting them has become an early 1900s. It would be worth

colors and whimsical shapes have Q. My sister was given a silver goblet by an aunt, and she asked me if I knew anything about it. Since I really can't help her, I

hope you can In the hollow stem it is marked "Bailey & Kitchen." It is monogrammed, has grape clusters around the base of the bowl The value would probably be in of the goblet, and is supposed to

I will be grateful for anything you can tell me about the goblet. A. Bailey & Kitchen produced sterling-silver pieces in Philadelof the more popular motifs. This ed in a wooden box. I would phia, Pa., in the early 1800s. The company exists today under the name Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co. Your sister's gobiet would be vai-

Letters with nicturels) are wel-The Blickensderfer usually was a come and may be unswered in the It is a figure of Little Red Rid-single-element machine with a column. We cannot reply personally ing Hood. She is 14 inches tall, type wheel. The type cylinder or return pictures. Address your lethas a red hooded cape, and is would spin into place before hitting ters to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box

ued around \$165 to \$185.

### Planting a ratatouille garden

bles at their best. Such freshness pass when there are enough male flow-shears or a knife. should be considered a delicacy when compared to supermarket products, which probably traveled a great distance before waiting on a store shelf to tor until eaten. When the vegetables are picked fresh

and cooked moments later, the result is an organic, homecooked meal that will be a treat for the turnmy! . So many varieties of each ratatouille vegetable exist that the kinds you choose to plant will make the taste of

your dish unique. The different colors and sizes of the vegetables add beauty acceptance in the 19th century, often in floral arrangements. **io the** garden as well. Be sure to choose the healthiestlookplants can be started from seed indoors and shapes that range from round, or purchased from a nursery or garden

Planting established tomatoes, pep-

and black. Pick the zucchinis as they ripen so the vine will continue producing a steady supply of new, young fruit.

Beware, squashes use a lot of space: red, yellow or orange; sweet or hot,

Country setting. Every available option when built.

Mirrored fireplace, 6 panneled doors throughout. This

ers in blossom to pollinate the females. small as an egg or large as a football.

Plant eggplants one week to 10 days after the last frost. The fruits should be picked while young, tender and shiny-The tomato once was believed to be

under the name of "love apple." Tomatoes can be red or orange, yellow and slightly flattened to pear shape. Plant tomatoes after the last frost

pers, eggplants and squashes is recom- Set tall varieties, which may need stak- that can grow 2 to 3 feet high. The herb mended over sowing seeds for gardens ing or caging, at the side of the garden has pretty white or lavender blooms. in regions with shorter growing sea- so they will not shade other plants. into the ground so the first leaves are harvest time. Other recipes call for pep able in shades of green, yellow, gray just above soil level. Don't worry if you pers, zucchini, eggplants, tomatoes, bury a large portion of the stem, it will onlone and garlic in various

develop roots. Finger-shape or blocky bells; green, them all. how much depends on the variety. To there is a pepper to please every taste. remedy crowding, trim long runners. Their shiny green leaves and white after fruit has set, leaving enough blossoms make them decorative addifoliage to feed the growing vegetables. tions to the garden as well. Plant the zucchini after the threat of Don't set out transplants before night ing" (Little, Brown and Co.)

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frost has passed. Don't worry if the first - temperatures are consistently above 55 few flowers don't result in a harvest. F. or the growth of the plants will be gourmet gardener to pick the vegeta- this is a natural phenomenon that will stunted. Harvest peppers with pruning

Onions are an indispensable ingredi-Eggplant is a vegetable that ranges in ent in ratatouille and other recipes color from popular dark purples to Onion bulbs grow beneath the soil as sweeter white-fleshed varieties, white- the weather warms, with lovely leafy be purchased and put into a refrigera- and purplestreaked kinds and even tops announcing their location. They green or red breeds. They can grow as are fully developed and ready to harvest by pulling them up once the tops begin to yellow and fall over.

harvested with elippers and can be pulled up, let them dry in the sun three or four days, after which they can be stored in mesh bags in a cool, ventilated area. Onions also produce interestpoisonous. The tomato gained wide ing blooms that can be dried and used

After plants have been set in place, Tomatoes should be planted deep the difficult part begins, walting until

> C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Garden-

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Once the onion bulbs have been

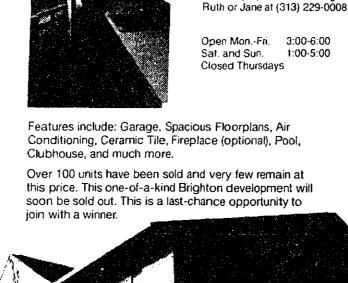
Garlie is in the same family as onions: it should be planted in the fall. ing transplants you can find. Trans- green. They also come in various sizes - Its bulbs multiply into clusters of cloves. Garlic is harvested in much the same way as onions, but the tops can be braided together rather than when evening temperatures hit 55 F. removed. Garlic is a perennial bulb

combinations, but ratatoulile requires

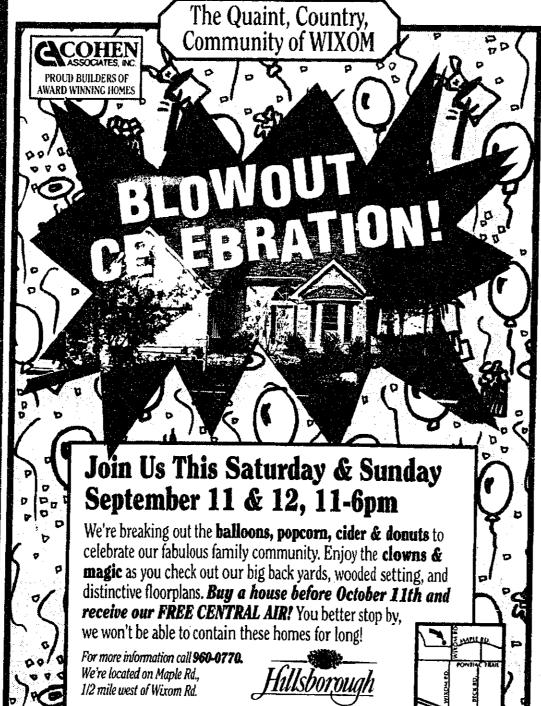
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#### VA loans are targeted for refinancing; illegal kick-backs from lenders Adjustable-rate loans are now available for rates as and Urban Development is determined to control con-

ing prediction:

as low as 8 percent, with no appraisal, credit report

"Without all the hassle of conventional lending, you loan amount in upfront fees). can save \$50 to \$100 per month and spend no money out of your pocket." Hartmann isn't a good prospect for refinancing. The

current loan on his 1921-built home carries an interest rate of 7.75 percent. But many other veteran recipients of the promotion mailing could be motivated to act on the suggestion.

Attebery explained that the "VA Rate Reduction their VA mortgage to take advantage of lower interest rates. No fees are charged except a VA -funding fee in the amount of onehalf of 1 percent of the loan advantage of low mortgage interest rates amount, and that's often paid by the new lender and sellers are pricing their homes more along with other closing costs. The broker's commission is also paid by the lender.

"This program has been available for some time," Attebery said. "It's now being promoted heavily our way to a solid recovery." because applications for refinancing of conventional loans has slowed. It's a strategic and timely way for a mortgage broker to maintain a flow of loan applica- kickback from a lender for referring a

submit an original copy of his eligibility certificate, legislative analyst, told Realtors at a along with pay stubs to verify continued employment recent Board of Realtors meeting: and other documents. The new VA loan can be a 30year or 15-year fixed-rate loan, an adjustable-rate imate marketing technique and what may loan or a graduated payment loan, Attebery said. The be construed as the giving or receiving of maximum loan amount is \$184,500.

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Q. Are home sales still decreasing in volume?

A. No. At last report, home sales (nationally) are about 11 percent ahead of last year. It has picked up to an annual sales rate of 3.69 million existing singlefamily homes. Last year at this time, the rate was at Refinance" program allows homeowners to refinance 3.32 million units, according to the Research Department of the National Association of Realtors. "Clearly, this activity shows that buyers are taking

realistically than they have in previous years," said William Chee, NAR president. "This activity also shows we are well on

Q. Is it legal for a person to receive a customer for an FHA home loan? To obtain a VA refinance loan, the veteran must A. No. Here's what Gwen Van Vleck, a

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low as 7 percent if the homeowner is willing to pay continue to use them in violation of the new Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act."

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Q. What's the outlook for the real estate market during the second half of 1993? A. A recent report from the Research Department of the National Association of Realtors made the follow- News Service, P.O. Box 190,

low as 5 percent (starter rate). Attebery said. Also, sumer housing costs. It has little tolerance for kick-strong business investments will pave the way for els in years. We are currently offering VA fixed rates fixed-rate VA loans can be arranged for veterans as backs and will crack down hard on companies that promising economic growth in the second half of this year. The sluggish economic growth of the first six months will give way to a respectable growth rate of Those regulations state, in part, that "No person 3.4 percent for the remainder of the year — a rate shall give and no person shall accept any fee, kick-strong enough to keep unemployment down and the

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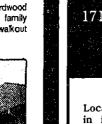
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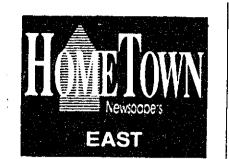
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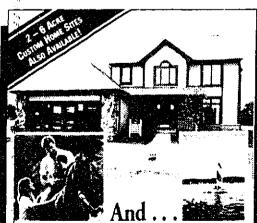
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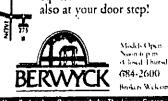
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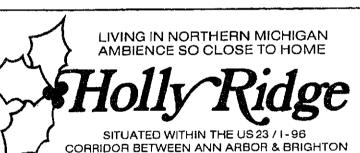
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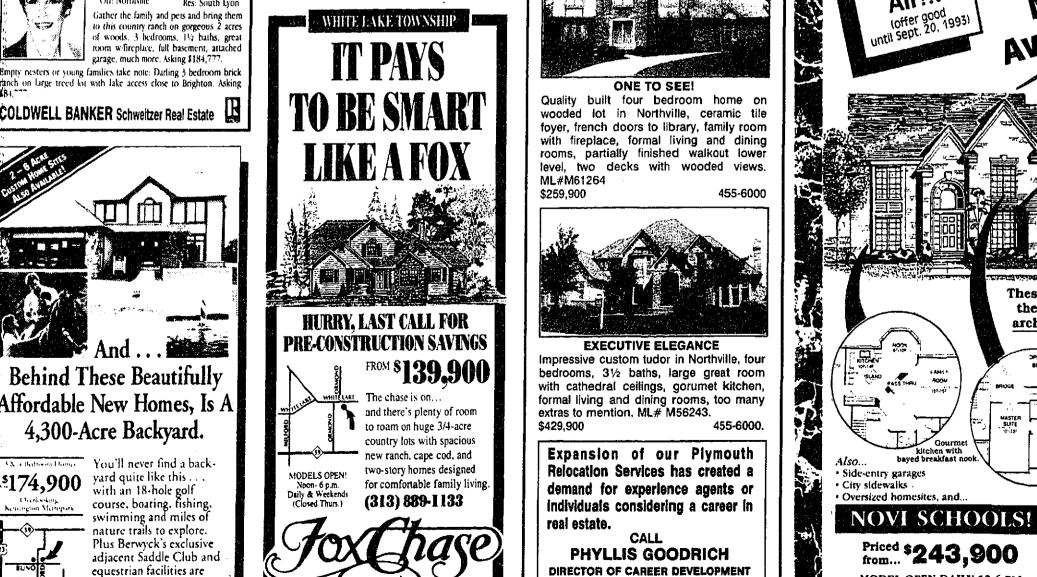
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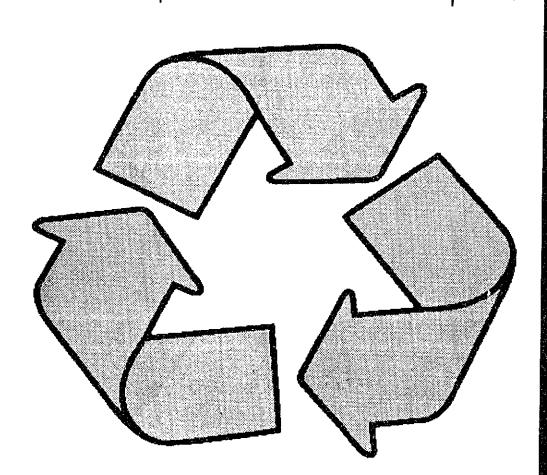
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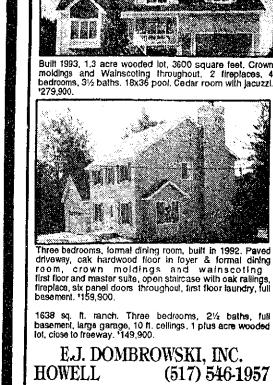
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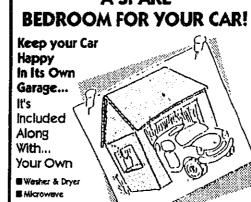
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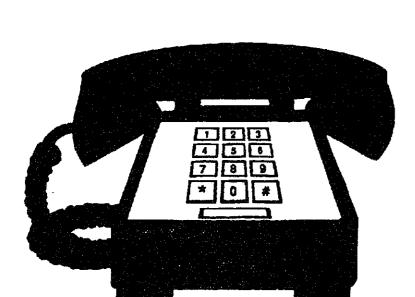
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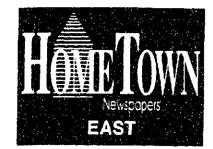
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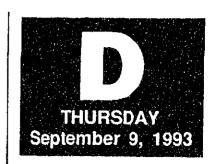
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#### **Business Briefs**

KOALA-T CHILD CARE, a new home-based preschool program in Novi, recently opened its doors. Owned and operated by Donna Holischneider and Debra Kittka, the program is designed to enhance the self-esteem and natural talents of the children, as well as prepare them for school.

"We use the kids' natural curiosity, along with music and games, to teach them about everything from dinosaurs to outer space." Kittka said. "We use their imaginations to show them parts of the world they can't see from their bedroom windows."

The preschool program offers several advantages over many of the larger centers, including closer supervision and more teacherstudent interaction.

"In a regular center, the large number of children often demand that they be separated into smaller groups by age," Holtschneider said. \*Consequently, these children spend their entire day with other children who are at approximately their same developmental level."

"At Koala-T, we are able to maintain a multi-age grouping where all of the children spend their day together. The younger ones are constantly learning from the older children and vise versa. This is more like a family setting."

Both women are Novi residents and are excited about opening

"I know that now we can make a difference," Kittka said. "Helping these kids grow is the most valuable gift we can give to the future." Koala-TChild Care is located at 46280 Ten Mile Road, just west of Taft Road. They operate from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Please call (313) 348-8468 for more information.

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## Highland Montessori kids thrive

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN Special Writer

Lee Johnson hopes that elementary students at her Highland Montessori School will gain independence, confidence, self-discipline and a love for learning.

Johnson, who owns and administrates the school, said that a good description of Montessori education is parts of speech." "freedom within boundaries."

One of two teachers for the school, a division of Dreamcatcher Inc. in Highland, Johnson started her teaching career in public schools in 1968. She graduated that year with a bachelor's degree in education and psychology from the University of Nebraska (Kearney). She earned a mas ter's degree in reading from Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. in 1982 and completed Montessori

"You label your environment to give students an understanding of the parts of speech, beginning with nouns. Kindergarten Montessori students master nouns, verbs and articles. Usually, by the end of second grade, they know all the

Lee Johnson Montessori owner

elementary training for students tations of founder Maria Montesages 6-12.

Johnson directed Huron Valley Schools' adult literacy program from 1986-1990.

Although there are many interpre-

sori's teaching work, Johnson said that Montessori schools in general take a "hands-on" and integrative approach to learning.

Maria Montessori was the first wo-

man physician in Italy, "a woman before her time," Johnson said.

This is not Johnson's first experience teaching the Montessori way. Her first introduction to this educational approach was in St. Louis during the 1976-77 school year.

She taught at the Milford Montessort School (MMS) at the kindergarten level from 1985-86 and officially began teaching elementary-level program in one room at MMS in 1989. Space was limited, Johnson said, so she was happy to finally obtain her own facility, which opens Sept. 7.

Johnson explained the basic Montessori philosophy.

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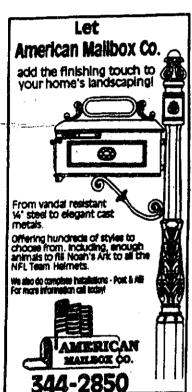
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DR. LAWRENCE JELSCH recently opened the offices of the

Jelsch received his bachelor's degree and graduated summa cum

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discussing prehistoric animals in science, that topic will be applied to the English, history and math

Johnson will give presentations on a variety of topics to the students. If a child has a basic understanding of the material, then a teacher or an older student will guide the exploration of that topic. Johnson said that she uses time-

lines as tools to help students understand the development of life and history. With kindergarten students, "you want to do is give them a sense of time at the very first (class)," she said. In order to achieve this goal, Johnson has the students mark off an evenly spaced measure for each day during a two- or three-week time

She starts with the origins of the universe to answer the question. "How did we get here?"

Johnson presents various theorles ofcreation from different time periods along with present scientific knowledge. In science, she said, "(you) start with cells and you work your way up. In language arts, students imme-

diately begin working with the parts of speech in kindergarten. "You label your environment to give students an understanding of

nouns," Johnson said. "Kindergarten Montessori students master nouns, verbs and articles. "Usually, by the end of second grade, they know all the parts of

the parts of speech, beginning with

Mathematics is literally the most hands-on subject Johnson teaches. Students learn to add, subtract, multiply and divide by manipulating materials such as large beads, "A 5-year-old with Montessori education and background can do it," she

Johnson said that Montessori Lee Johnson (left) creates a unique learning environment. education also departs from traditional education because the stuschool's computers.



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p.m., Monday through Friday. En- Johnson at (313) 887-7060.

If Johnson does not know the an- The Highland Montessori School, rollment is limited to a maximum of dents all work on different topics - swer to a student's question, she located at 4501 Highland Road 25 students and annual tuition is even those who are the same age. All readily admits it. "(Then) we look it up (M-59), open Sept. 7. The school day \$3,200. of Johsnon's students work on the together," she said. "I'm not the autakes place from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 For more information, contact

**Money Management** 

## Take time out to organize bills

he grass cut, the garden growing and the bushes trimmed.

Why not turn your efforts inside the home on a hot summer day and tackle a project which will get your personal finances in order? Empty out all of those drawers full of paid bills and receipts and set up a filing and papers into a marula folder, set system for your finances. You'll feel a big accomplishment by getting

ers will depend on how much paper work and records you have.

If you have a lot to file, it pays to purchase a sturdy file cabinet with plenty of drawer space. Cramming files into one or two drawers will not help to get you better organized and your files won't be easy to access. Once you've purchaed your file caoinet, get some hanging files with plastic tabs and some manila folders. This is all you'll need - you don't want to get so much organizing equipment that you have to organize your organizers. Keep it as simple as

The next step is to attack those drawers full of bills and papers. Begin to organize your bills, receipts, records and paper work by category. For example, have a pile for your crelit card bills and purchase receipts.

It's the dog days of summer and one for your paycheck stubs, one for ou've been working hard on keeping each utility company, one for taxes, one for home improvement receipts.

Once you have all of your bills and papers divided into organized piles, create a hanging file for each. Fill out a plastic tab and name the file (phone bills, Visa, etc.). Place the loose bills the manila folder inside of the hanging file and file it in the cabinet.

Once all of your files have been Start by purchasing a good file ca- created, filled and filed, you may binet which provides good drawer want to rearrange them in the drawer space. Whether you decide on a four so that all credit card bill files are drawer cabinet or one with two draw- close together, all insurance files are together, etc.

You may also want to keep an empty file at the front of the first file drawer for "current bills to pay." Bills come in every day of the week. Whether you pay your bills once a month or every other week, once you sit down to write your checks all of your bills will be in one place and

For important papers such as marriage and birth records, stocks and bonds, insurance policies and wills; you may need a safe deposit box. Make a copy of these important documents and file them in your filing cabinet, but keep the originals in

Getting your financial files in order will help you manage your finances better and may help you reach your financial goals sooner.

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Here are a few items to look at, acter pressure and sluggish drains.

Here are a few items to look at, according to the pros at HomeMaster of

Structural: Look for horizontal a ceiling below a bathroom can mean s110,000 for your house, then figure and vertical cracking at foundation a bad shower pan, or the need for reon spending from \$1,100 to \$3,300 walls, cracks in house slabs, missing tiling, new fixtures or regrouting. per year. supports, bowing walls. Patching a Inadequate electrical service: According to Kenneth Austin of crack is a minor repair, but it will cost a few thousand dollars to resupport a

Roofing: Many leaks are caused by faulty flashings. Look for excessive bowing, slipping, cracking and evi- are, many things in the house don't roof wear, missing shingles or slates. dence or a poor siding installation or last forever and will eventually need Abowin the roof may indicate a fram- materials (swelling, rot, delamina- major overhaul or replacement. The ing deficiency, particularly if there tion, contact with soil). are more than two layers of roofing. Many homeowners are often una- your home, the less likely that you'll Heating and cooling: Check operation and heating and cooling effect tenance any home requires and may down the line." equipment, these systems have an their annual budget.

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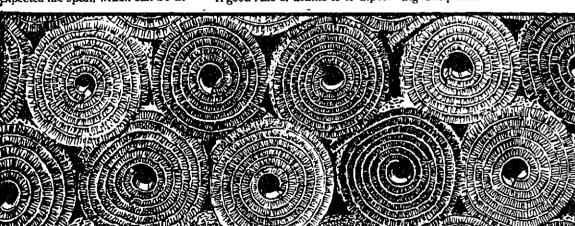
expected life span, which can be ex-

They all can signal the need for a ma- design, and the degree of prior mainjor replumbing job. Stains or leaks in tenance. For example, if you paid Look for 220-volt service and at least HouseMaster, homeowners should

certain systems in the house. Exterior siding: Look for signs of "No matter how conscientious you more you keep up with the care of

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Alpern will be responsible for the Chrysler CustomerOne Ride and Drive training program for dealer, salesperson and zone personnel on the Ram Pickup and additional newproduct launches. He was previously employed as a video journalist with Cable News Network. Alpern holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. He lives In Novi.

Ross Roy Communications is a division of Ross Roy Inc., which is a member of the Ross Roy Group. The Group is composed of six advertising and marketing communications companies, with offices in Michigan, New York, Ohio, and Canada. It is the 17th largest consolidated advertising agency in the nation.

JAMES AND CRYSTAL HALLEY of RE/MAX 100 Inc. have announced that they have hired Sandie Crider to be their personal assistant. James and Crystal feel that top notch service is the most important commodity they can offer their clients, and the addition of Sandie will enable them to provide the best service in the real estate business.

ROBERT HEFFRON has recently been honored by United Parcel Service for completing 25 years of service.

Helfron, who is a tractor-trailer driver with UPS in Metro Detroit, was cited for his loyal service contributions. He began his career as a delivery driver in 1968.

He and his wife, Laurie, live in South Lyon. They have three children: John, 23; Lindsay, 15; and Dan, 12.

CAROL L. ZECH of South Lyon has been appointed director of facilities at Ann Arbor's Briarwood shopping center. Zech will be responsible for the complex mechanical, electrical and engineering systems that keep the 130-store shopping center in operation. She will also be in charge of maintenance and landscaping

for the Briarwood property, which covers more than 90 acres. For the past 10 years, Zech was horticultural superintendent at Twelve Oaks. Novi. where she was responsible for equipment maintenance. Both Briarwood and Twelve Oaks are managed by the Taub-

man Co. of Bloomfield Hills Zech, who will direct a staff of 20, is one of few women in the field of facilities management. In fact, she says she doesn't know of another woman facilities director in Michigan.

But many more women, she says, "are graduating with engineering degrees from college now." A lifelong resident of Michigan, Zech studied at Michigan State University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in horticulture. She has also studied computer systems. Last year, she was awarded the 1992 City of Novi Beautification Award and the Best Maintained Landscape Award from the Professional Grounds Manage-

USMAINTENANCE CORP. announced that it has been awarded the janitorial services contract for the 25 story, 1 million square-foot First National Building in downtown Detroit.

"First National Building (managed by Equitable Life Insurance's subsidiary, Compass Management and Leasing, Inc.) represents our first significant downtown property' said USMaintenance President Mike Mnich, a Northville resident. USMaintenance currently cleans 180 buildings in the metropolitan Detroit area. "Although we clean over 15 million square feet of office space throughout Detroit, Flint and Ann Arbor, our services in the downtown area have been limited" explained Mnich. "This contract will establish our presence and introduce our quality fanitorial services and cleaning programs to down-

USMaintenance retained the existing 20 janitor cleaning crew at First National Building. They are currently re-training, re-workloading and re-equipping the cleaners with emphasis on tenant relations. US-Maintenance will monitor and upgrade the quality of cleaning throughout the building with their new "customer-driven," Total Quality Management (TQM) program. TQM regularly evaluates the janitors performance and provides incentives to achieve a higher level of cleaning quality. In addition, USMaintenance will provide detailed monthly ob cost reports to Compass Management itemizing all janitorial expenses at First National Building.

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USMaintenance Corp. is a janitorial contractor headquartered in Oak Park. The company was founded by its Chairman Rick Brenner in 1971. USMaintenance currently employs 1,500 individuals and is responsible for cleaning 40 million square feet of office space each night throughout Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

manager with Discovery Toys, a leading international toy designer and distributor of developmental toys, books and games for children. Goebel began distributing the firm's products four and a half years ago as an educational consultant. Goebel has been trained to assist parents in choosing high-quality developmental toys to help their children develop important life skills. In this new position, Goebel also will manage an expanding independent business and will train other

KRISTIN GOEBEL of Milford has been promoted to advanced

educational consultants working as Discovery Toys distributors. Discovery Toys is a direct sales company headquartered in the San Francisco Bay area. The firm, founded in 1978, has more than 30,000 educational consultants throughout the United States, Canada and Japan. Sales in 1992 were \$93 million.

ELANDRA MILBURN of the St. Louis-based financial-services firm Edward D. Jones & Co. has been named branch office administrator for the company's Milford office, announced local representative

Jeffrey A. Stark. Milburn's promotion is part of a firm-wide policy on the part of Edward D. Jones & Co. to recognize the efforts of branch associates. They are promoted after successfully completing an in-depth training program, according to John Bachmann, managing principal of the

In her new position, Milburn will be responsible for administration, customer service and marketing support.

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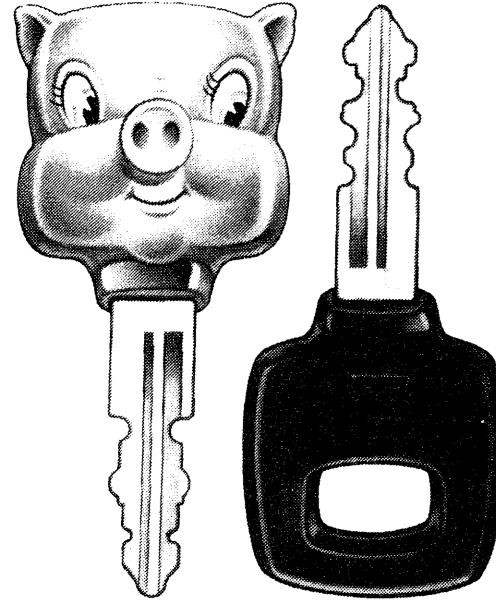
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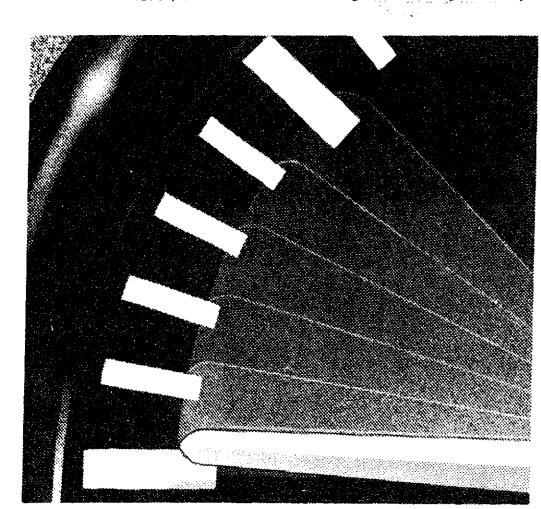
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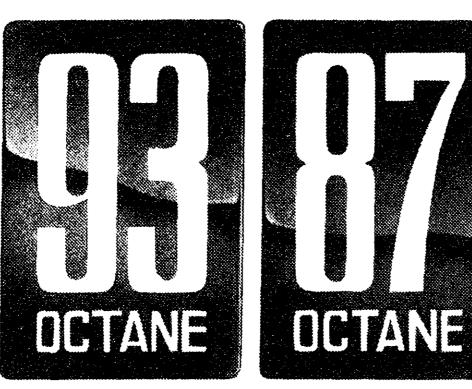
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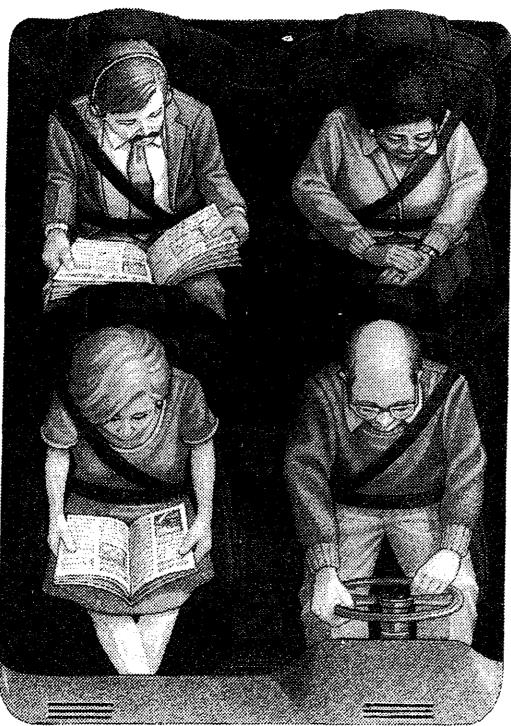
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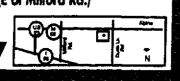
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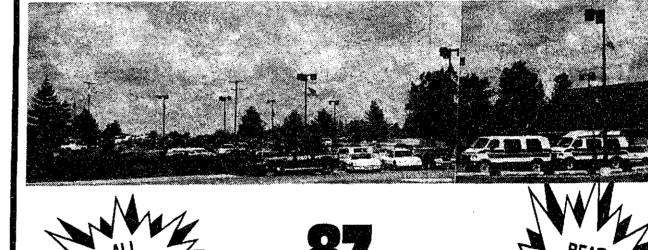
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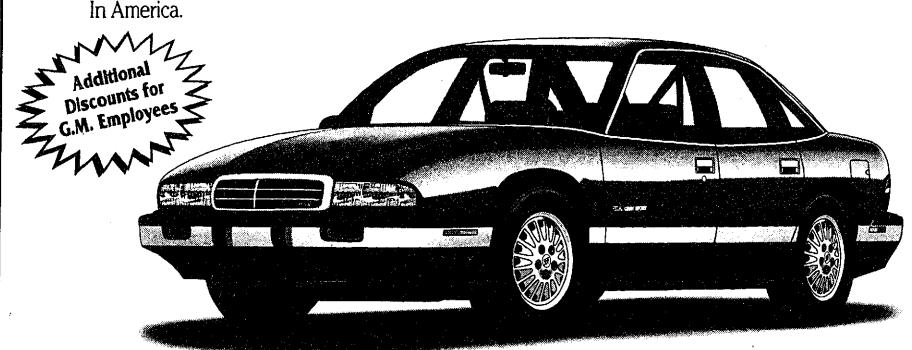
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