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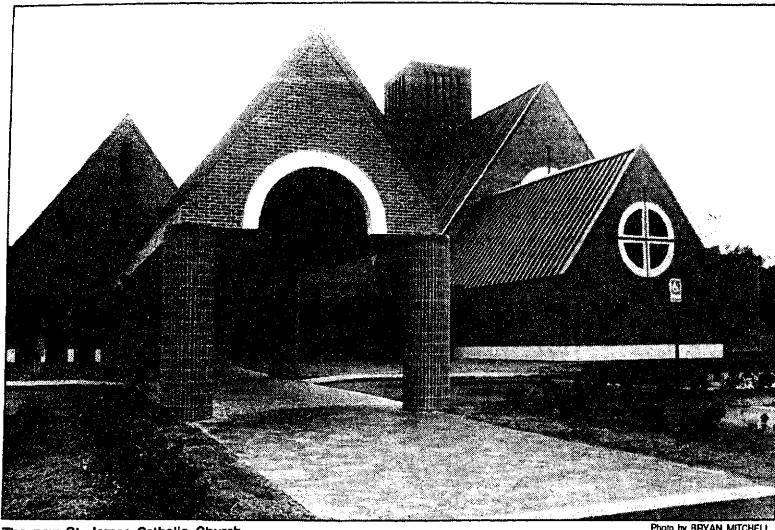
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The new St. James Catholic Church.

Maida dedicates Catholic church

By CRISTINA FERRIER

The new St. James Roman Catholic Church was dedicated Thursday, Sept. 16, with a formal mass said by Detroit Archbishop Adam Maida and attended by over 900 area priests, parishioners and

The dedication was followed by an active weekend that included a wedding, baptisms and three Saturday and Sunday masses.

St. James, which was founded in 1989 when Holy Family Catholic Church became too crowded, had been meeting in Parkview Elementary School on weekends and Holy challenge of starting St. James was

Cross Episcopal Church during the week. Its congregation is comprised of Novi-area Catholics who live west of Novi Road and has grown since its beginnings to include about 550

During the dedication, Maida spoke of the strong commitment by the St. James parish, and commended all of the people involved.

"His personal remarks at the end were very touching," commented St. James parish priest, Fr. James Cronk, who left a 12-year position at Waterford's Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church to start the new Novi parish.

Cronk recalled that the biggest

"not knowing if it would work. We needed that core of supporters, and we did have it as the parish grew."

Before beginning construction, St. James parishioners raised nearly \$900,000 for the new building and the property on which it sits. The balance of funds for the \$2.5 million church came in the form of a loan from the Archdiocese, which the church will continue to repay through the support of

Cronk compared the dedication to the baptism of a child.

"Part of the service was very much like a baptism," he said. "It included the holy water, the annointing with holy chrism, the sol-

parishioners.

emn lighting of bandles and the decorating of the altar."

The altar was decorated with flowers and a white tablecloth. The cloth's meaning is similar to that of a baby being clothed in white for

baptism, Cronk explained. "It represents the newness of life, the life that we receive and the life of the risen Christ."

Fr. Leslie Harding, of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, was in attendance at the dedication.

"I'd like to mention that because Fr. Harding and Holy Cross have been such good neighbors and friends to us, letting us use their

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Homeowner finds gas grenade

By CRISTINA FERRIER

The Novi Fire Department had to call in pollution control experts to clean up a small spill of what was likely tear gas residue at a home on Thirteen Mile Road Monday.

Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said that the homeowner, who had just purchased the house. was cleaning off some shelves in the garage on Saturday when a round, ceramic device "about the size of a baseball" fell to the ground and broke into pieces.

There was some type of detonation and a powder was released, Lenaghan said. "The air became very irritating and the homeowner was unable to breathe.

Lenaghan said the homeowner took a fragment of the round item to the Walled Lake police department, but officers there were unable to

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identify it and said it did not appear to be harmful.

But on Monday, the homeowner again became concerned about the irritating material and called the Novi police department. Novi Police Officer Greg Hundersmarck walked into the garage and experienced the same irritating symptoms that the homeowner described.

So firefighters were called to the scene and "we got there, saw the same powder on the same floor, and also found that it was very irritating to get close to it." Lenaghan said.

Firefighters looked at the pieces of broken ceramic and found one with a cap that held a pin similar to that of a military hand grenade.

So the Michigan State Police bomb squad was contacted, as well as personnel at Selfridge Air Force base. From a telephone description of the object, Selfridge officers determined that the object was 99 percent likely to be an old tear gas grenade.

"And we're 99 percent sure that's what it was," Lenaghan said. Without running a \$200 to \$400 test on it, we're sure that's probably what it

"It was a smaller grenade, probably some type of training device. That's the way they're packaged. They're made of a ceramic material so that if you throw it with enough force it will break and the gas will escape."

The powder was probably residue from the tear gas, he added.

"How old it was, and where it came from, we don't know."

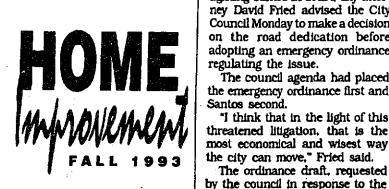
Workers from the Marine Pollution Control company cleaned up the spill Tuesday morning. You could have cleaned it up with a dust pan, but with license regulations we had to do it this

City, Santos reach agreement on road

way," Lenaghan said.

A special section . . .

In today's issue



The city will accept the proposed six-home road Novi resident Larry Santos wants to give it.

By JAN JEFFRES

To spare Novi the expense of fighting Santos in court, city attorney David Fried advised the City Council Monday to make a decision on the road dedication before adopting an emergency ordinance regulating the issue.

The council agenda had placed the emergency ordinance first and Santos second.

"I think that in the light of this threatened litigation, that is the most economical and wisest way the city can move," Fried said.

The ordinance draft, requested

Santos request, would require

rights-of-way on adjacent thoroughfares to be donated by the developer before the city would accept a dedicated private road. It would also mandate that sidewalks be built on the dedicated road.

City ordinances prohibit homes from being built on private roads, which is why Santos wanted Iroquois Court designated as a public

The council hoped to gain a right-of-way along Beck Road before taking over Iroquois Court, which would run off of Beck.

Santos and his lawyer P. David Palmiere contended that this would be an unconstitutional taking of property and said they would file a class action lawsuit against the

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Plan calls for golf dome by Civic Center

By JAN JEFFRES

A Walled Lake businessman hopes to inflate a 70-foot-tall, 55,000 square foot vinyl golf dome in the parking lot behind Novi Civic Center.

The city Parks and Recreation Commission has already approved the plan, which calls for leasing the site southwest of the softball fields in Ella Mae Power Park to Pro Sports Golf Dome Inc. Novi would be paid \$30,000 annually for renting the land from November to April each year for 10 years.

A 9 p.m., Oct. 11, public hearing was set by the Novi City Council, which met the proposed agreement with mixed reviews Monday. The lease might begin Nov. 1, 1993.

"I got off the golf course this afternoon to come to the meeting. I think the location is not very good for the City of Novi," Council Member Robert Schmid said.

"I don't think I want Novi to be known as the dome city. We have to Ruyle asked the council to carefully be very careful it doesn't detract from the quality of the city. This is not an attractive piece of

"I think the location is not very good for the City of Novi. I don't think I want Novi to be known as the dome city. We have to be very careful it doesn't detract from the quality of the city. This is not an attractive piece of merchandise."

> Robert Schmid City Council Member

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Parks and Recreation Commissioners Robert Pheiffer and David consider the plan.

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Air standards may quash road grants

By JAN JEFFRES and TIM RICHARD Staff Writers

Michigan Transportation Director Patrick Nowak warned late last week that work on the Haggerty Connector and other federallyfunded road projects may grind to a halt if the state legislature does not okay by Nov. 15 a plan to clean up the air quality in ten counties, in-

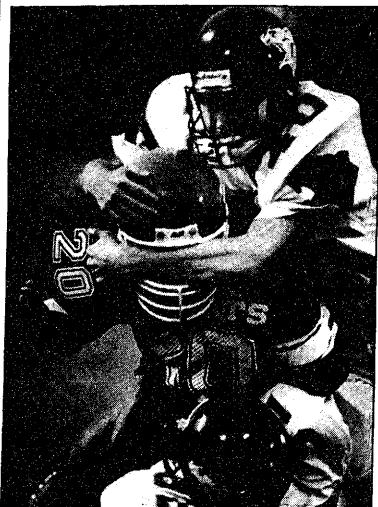
cluding Oakland. The consequences for Novi would be "terrible" if the Connector were not built all the way to Pontiac Trail as planned, City Manager Edward dress it." Kriewall predicted Tuesday. Traffic

would be "dumped" from the nowunder-construction I-96 interchange onto Twelve Mile Road alone, he said.

"Even though it's under construction up to Twelve Mile, the design utility of the Connector relies on many exit and entry points, Twelve Mile, Thirteen Mile, Fourteen Mile, Pontiac Trail and Maple. We need to make the full route to make that work," Kriewall added.

"We will certainly be lobbying our people (state legislators) to make sure they do something about it. They'll (the legislature) have to ad-

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In your face

The Novi Wildcats revived their trademark option play Friday night to beat Mt. Morris High School 29-7. A Novi victory was never in doubt as the 'Cats piled up more than 200 yards rushing. Novi's star Andy Sill led the pace by carrying the ball 21 times to gain 138 all by himself. The story and more photos appear on B-7.

Community Calendar

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

Saturday, September 25

Bike Registration: Free bike registration will be held at Novi City Hall from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Friends of the Homeless: Active Friends of the Homeless meets at Faith Presbyterian Church located at 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd. from 9:30-11 a.m. The group organizes fundraisers, provides educational and legal services and dispenses funds to eligible persons. Bring canned goods for distribution. For information call 591-5055.

Monday, September 27

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

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

Breast Disease Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more

Bereavement Support Group: Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 348-1800.

Tuesday, September 28

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

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



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

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

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

LARA: The Lake Area Association (LARA) meets at 7 p.m. at the Walled Lake Middle School, 46720 West Pontiac Trail, in the Media Room. For information call 669-3560.

Wednesday, September 29

Advocates for Quality Education: The first regulary scheduled meeting of Advocates for Quality Education will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Northville High School library classroom.

Thursday, September 30

Taste of Novi: The Novi Chamber of Commerce presents the 8th annual Taste of Novi, Fiesta Time, from 5:30-8-30 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall. Enjoy samples from your favorite restaurants, all you can eat and a cash bar. Tickets are \$13.50, \$11 for seniors and are available at the Novi Chamber of Commerce, 43700 Expo Center Dr. or call 349-3743.

Remodeling Show: The first annual home remodeling show presented by the non-profit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, features products and services for home and garden at the Novi Expo Center located at I-96 and Novi Rd. from 2-10 p.m. Admission is \$5; seniors and children 6-12 are \$3. Phone (313)737-4478.

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Detroit will host the official international soccer event at the Silver- the Wild Pair. dome in June 1994 as part of a nineone plus everyone has a chance to win some really big prizes." says Twelve Oaks marketing director Elaine Kah. "We're hoping everyone will get a real kick out of it."

ternational sports event." Much of that excitement will cen- Cup hospitality events.

ter on three major drawings held Friday, Sept. 24. They include: A chance to win a \$1,000 shopping spree at Twelve Oaks by "traveling" to

"Shoppers can pick up 'passports city U.S. tour. The tour will mark the at the information Center and then World Cup's first games on U.S. soil. have their passports stamped at any "There's something here for every- 10 of the new stories," Kah explained *Once they have 10 stamps on their passports, they can bring them back

to the Information Center and enter

edo, Scarlet Letters, Structure, Sun-

to win the shopping sprees." There's a chance to win a trip for "Soccer is now the fastest-growing two to San Fracisco, California, to sport in the U.S. with over 16 million watch the Dec. 18 soccer match at players," Kah said. "For children Stanford University between the U.S. under 16, it is the sport of choice. team and the defending World Cup We're thrilled to offer our shoppers a team from Germany. The package insample of the excitement associated cludes airfare for two, weekend hotel with next year's most important in- accommodations, an autographed team ball and an invitation to World

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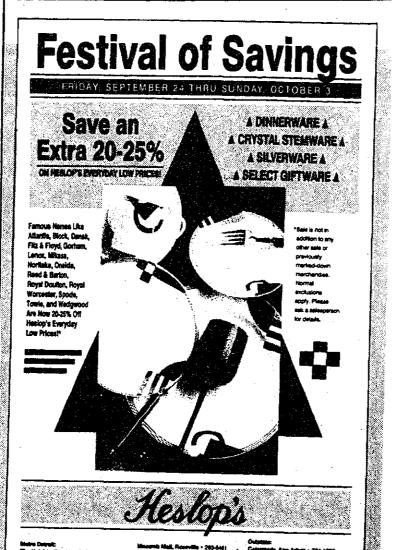
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The Taste of Novi, this year with a South of the Border theme, is scheduled for Sept. 30.

Fans hunger for a Taste of Novi

Cuisine from south of the border cally making about \$3,000. will be the bill of fare as the Novi Chamber of Commerce launches its eighth annual Taste of Novi at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel Thursday,

Sept. 30 with a "Flesta Time" theme. Seventeen restaurants from around the Novi area will serve up fajievent. Of course, there will also be a number of non-Mexican dishes, such as kiwi shiitaki mushroom soup, stir

fry steak and cake.

But just as important, said Mallet, it is a chance for area residents to

sample the wares of local eateries, and for the restaurants to showcase their specialties. The goal of the event is to create a closer relationship betas, quesadillas and taquitos for the tween the Chamber and city residents while allowing restaurants an opportunity to show what they can

nana nut, cherry nut, yellow and and sour cream; and Victor's Novi raspberry marble cakes; Grady's Inn, serving saganaki flaming American Grill, serving chocolate cheese. cake with ice cream and spinach quesco; Maisano's Italian Restaur-Matt Brady's Tavern will also offer a Pasta Station, The Pastry Palace ant, serving lialian sausage with pepper and onions and chicken marsala; the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, serving kiwi shiitaki mu-

Among the restaurants participatinuts in a tomato basil base soup; According to Novi Chamber of ing this year are the Border Cantina, Mountain Jacks, serving prime rib Commerce President Connie Mallet, which will be serving barbecue ribs dippers; Mr. B's Farm, serving barthe annual Taste of Novi event has and chicken, salsa, queso fundido. becue ribs, Buffalo wings and a spibeen a huge success over the years. fajitas and quesadillas; Crawfords', nach dip with tortilla chips; Peri-Drawing more than 400 people serving turkey salad and a bakery yearly, the event has been a successful fundraiser for the Chamber, typi-Hilton, serving scampi with arti-Virgin Margaritas; the Sheraton to the Chamber of the Sheraton ter or by calling 349-3743.

choke hearts and sundried toma- Oaks Novi, serving chicken taquitos toes; the Gallery of Cakes, serving ba-quesadillas, salsa and guacamole

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

will provide and assortment of minipastries, and the Wyndham Novi Garden Hotel will offer a fajita bar. Key Largo and Red Lobster will also shroom soup or sausage with walbe on hand for the event. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tickets will be

\$13.50, \$11 for seniors for all you can

Ready? Expo's house remodel show is coming

home from the inside to the outside will be plentiful at the Fall Remodel- Almost 200 exhibits will ing Show opening Sept. 30 at the Novi

one admission coupons good open-ingday at all Frank's Nursery & Craft logies and services for stores," said Fred I. Capaldi, president of the non-profit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan windows, yard/garden, in Rochester Hills. BASM is the sponsor of the event.

Members of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association will dis- tive accessories, pets, play gardens and homeowners will be electronics, heating, able to purchase evergreens, shrubs, perennials and chrysanthemums at cooling and appliances. the "Nursery Sale". Gardens will be created by Werner Landscaping of Northville, D & B Landscaping of Detroit, Artistic Lawn Maintenance repair and remodeling, visit the of Farmington Hills and Northwinds Farms Landscaping of Utica and the "Nursery Sale" will include stock the Treasure Chest Contest. Treafrom Alexander Nursery of Mt. Cle-sure Chest prizes include a Schrock mens, Eaton Nursery of West Bloomfield, Garden Path Nursery of Milford nore & Richards of Birmingham and and Panoramic Landscaping of Novi. a Karaoke system rental from Laser-Lawn care workshops will be conducted by NBC's Today Show gar-

dening commentator Jeff Ball and saur Oct. 2 and 3 at Church's Lumvisitors may ask questions at his ber Yards, pick up coloring sheets on "Yardening Academy" sponsored by pet care topics at the Michigan Hu-Frank's Nursery & Crafts. Many exhibitors will also be offer- vinyl wallpaper border at the Knoping show specials to the value- pow's exhibit.

conscious homeowner. Almost 200 ping opportunity and include the lating, cooling and appliances.

provide a look at the "Homeowners canpick up two-for- latest products, technoarts and crafts, decora-

> "Home Show Pet Show" anchored by Cherry Vanity from Kitchens by Le-

Kids can visit with a purple dinomane Society and see a "Barney"

The Fall Remodeling Show will be exhibits will provide a one-stop shop- open through Oct. 3. BASM also sponsors the International Builders est products, technologies and ser- Home, Flower, Furniture Show at vices for kitchens, baths, doors, win- Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center dows, yard/garden, furniture, and the Spring Home and Garden remodeling, arts & crafts, decorative Show at the Novi Expo Center. The accessories, pets, electronics, heat- Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Hours will be 2 p.m.-10 p.m. on Thursday and Fri-Attendees may view expert de- day: 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on Saturday:

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related industry exhibitors as well as cials are offered by RV suppliers on RVs and campers to fit all family and products such as hitches and

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in North America, the event is spon-manufacturers offer special price outdoor experts will be on hand with Admission is \$6; children 6-12\$1; MARVAC is a full-service, non-

Thursday, Senior Citizens Day,

ing and environmental issues.

ational vehicles will move into the "An RV show is the place to buy," Daily events include country tion of Retired Persons (AARP) will be Citizens Day, adults 55 and up may member dealers, campgrounds, Novi Expo Center Oct. 13-17 for the said Ed Klim, Jr., show director. dancing and comedy personalities to available with information on safe enter for \$4. The Novi Expo Center is manufacturers, supplies and service 29th Detroit Camper and RV Show. "Prices are at their lowest and dealers entertain showgoers. The Depart- driving for both automobiles and located south of 1-96 at the Novi exit. companies throughout the state. For

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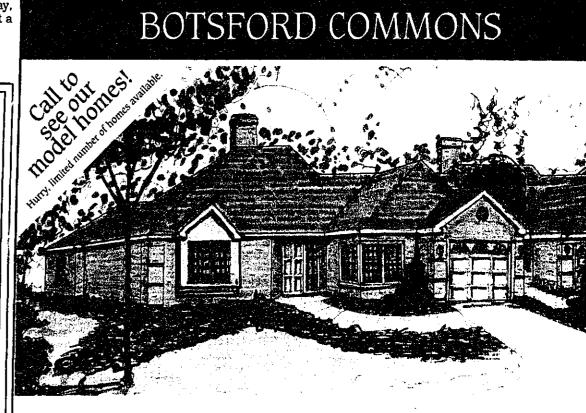




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tion this month. Call 348-1200 for more information.

Police nab suspect with the goods Novi Briefs

cious person report on Heather-woode Sept. 10 caught an alleged Police News burglar with the goods still in his

Police said the suspect, upon from his girlfriend's house. However, his car and drove away. The jewelry was later identified as be-lying. longing to the homeowners.

THREATS: A Novi building inspector ported stolen from a 1994 Chevrolet man employed at Novi High School told police Sept. 13 that a builder on Suburban parked at the Novi Hilton reported Sept. 14 that someone Galway threatened him with a long- Sept. 13. handled spade.

The inspector said he went to a that he parked and locked his vehicle The woman told police that she'd winds boat docked in front of his new house under construction in the in the south parking lot of the hotel to argued with a student earlier that home. Bradford subdivision to inspect ce- attend a business seminar. When he day but did not wish to press ment garage footings. He told police returned he found the right passen- charges. She said she would handle he needed to inspect both sides of the ger window smashed and the phone the incident through the school. footings, but only one side was ex- missing. posed. He said he told the builder Police noted that hotel employees HARASSMENT: A Novi woman told that he would come back when both had already swept up the broken police that her ex-boyfriend has been

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The suspect, who was holding the on the passenger door and damage to at her current boyfriend's house.

this and throw it through the winds-ported Sept. 9 that someone stole his chine and refuses to leave her alone.

and many other positions are avil-

questioning, said he was coming hield." The inspector said he got into 1994 Jeep from the parking lot of police found forced entry to the home. The builder denied threatening. Stolen along with the Jeep were an caps from his 1993 Buick Le Sabre. that the suspect was seen leaving. the inspector with the spade. He told IBM laptop computer, a beeper and a The suspect was arrested and, police that he was upset because the briefcase. Police said the unknown

> LARCENY: A mobile phone was re- VANDALISM: A Sterling Heights woscratched and gouged the driver side The owner of the vehicle told police door of her 1993 Plymouth Duster.

glass, but noted an obvious scratch calling her at odd hours while she is

She said he has not said anything threatening, but he is leaving numer-

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also been vandalized recently, but did not know if the incidents were

LARCENY: An employee in the West Oaks shopping center told police Grady's American Grill on Crescent. Sept. 11 that someone stole the hub-The incident occurred some time owner said it was the second time the hubcaps have been stolen in the past

three months. There are currently no suspects or

LARCENY: A resident on West Lake reported Sept. 14 that someone stole his water skis from his 1986 Fair-

the time of the incident. There are currently no suspects or witnesses

SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested a shoplifting suspect at JC Penney in Twelve Oaks Mall Sept. 12. The suspect allegedly concealed over \$50 in various merchandise in his clothing and attempted to leave without

Health Expo: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will host the Novi Health Expo Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17, at the Novi Civic Center. Booths, health demonstration and a speakers' series will be the main attractions. More than 25 doctors and health care professionals: from around the Novi area will address a variety of topics during the two: day event. Topics will include prevention, snoring, sleeping disorders. hospice care, keeping lungs healthy, advances in aesthetic dentistry, avoiding a hysterectomy, pediatric dentistry, common foot ailments, care for the aging, immunization, fitness, urinary incontinence, counter pharmaceuticals, bowel syndrome, peridental disease, head and neck cancer, dental implants, tonsils and tubes, orthodontic treatments and the use of humor in health care. Admission is free. The event will run from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday. The Civic Center is located at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Pope update: Council Member Nancy Cassis had good news Mon-

day about her colleague Tim Pope, who underwent heart valve surgery

"He's even asked for a Novi Newstoday. You know he's recovered," she

But a hospital spokesperson had even better news Wednesday. Pope

Pope, 30, was in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

was sent home Tuesday - less than a week after his operation.

Kevorkian in court: A decision on whether Dr. Jack Kevorkian will

be bound over for assisting in the suicide of bone cancer patient Donald

O'Keefe is expected to be rendered Sept. 30 by Judge Karen Khalil of

The judge will rule on evidence presented at Kevorkian's preliminary

The doctor has not detailed his alleged involvement in O'Keefe's

exam Tuesday. The Redford Township man died of carbon monoxide

death, unlike his actions after the death of Novi resident Thomas Hyde in

August. Kevorkian in a televised press conference outlined his role in as-

However, the day after O'Keefe died, Kevorkian's attorney Geoffrey

Figger distributed copies of a thank you card he said was sent by the

last week. He's doing well, Cassis said.

Redford Township's 17th District Court.

O'Keele family to Kevorkian.

poisoning on Sept. 9, while Kevorkian was present.

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Bids dropped due to Novi ties

Finding an outside engineering Novi City Council anticipated.

Three firms who submitted proposals to evaluate the Briarwoods conservancy water drainage problem were rejected by the council Monday. due to past experience working for the city or a former employee's relationship with a Novi staff member.

City Manager Edward Kriewall was instructed to come back Oct. 4 with a new list of engineers. The original goal had been to have the report presented to the council on Oct. 6.

tative Jim Gibbs said he met with state Department of Natural Resources staffers Monday and that they are looking "very favorably" at a solution to the problem JCK will propose to

the council on Sept. 27. Trees in the conservancy circling we bid on a project," Kureth said. the Briarwood community are dying Based on possible public percep-because the part-time wetlands is Based on possible public percep-tion, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford now being used as a full-time deten- said the council should not accept

ter management plan, which was de- "I believe he is certainly qualified" the whole thing.

thony Nowicki suggested that coun- of some people," Mayor Pro Tem cil select for the review the low bidder Hugh Crawford said. W W Engineering and Science. The

commission who was on JCK's staff week ago. for one week. est going here with W W Engineer-

ing." Gibbs said. worked on Novi's stormwater master ment plant. plan, which will be part of the engineering review, and has no current

branch manager is Chuck Kureth, a Pangborn said Tuesday he cause they were concerned with former chair of the Novi planning stopped working for the engineers a some legalities or liabilities." The highest bidder, McNamee, design of the stormwater drainage "I think we have a conflict of inter- Porter & Seeley, Inc., which offered to system works adequately today and

the city should go with W W Engi-management master plan.

Toth said. "I don't see any reason to invali- want the problem fixed and I want i

Here's the crux of the argument: be removed or upgraded by 1998. It ties where cleanups may be

the ground and thus aren't totally

\$35,000. Some 30,000 tanks need to seek new sites and abandon older ci-

and his firm is qualified to give an un-At its own cost, JCK is working out biased opinion. In light of what was according to Council Member Carol the conceptual plan to solve the said tonight, I'm afraid the issue will Mason, because it will likely suggest be clouded if you come back with what caused the problem - and Novi Director of Public Works An- what is not acceptable or to the liking therefore who should pay for it.

Council Member Nancy Cassis The next higher bidder, McNeely & said, "This is the first itme we've company said it would do the work Lincoln Associates, was knocked out asked for a review of our engineering Monday because the husband of consultants. It's not a typical test. But Gibbs asked that the council Novi's construction coordinator Su- Several firms contacted refused to look elsewhere. W W Engineering's zanne Pangborn works for the firm. come forward with a proposal be-The review is to determine if the

prehension skills with games and pleasurable stories. Some of the fun things included are scavenger word hunts, word bingo, and creating and do the review for \$4,900, was dis- if it will when the area is fully devequalifed because the firm had loped; if it meets engineering prac-This class is for children in grades 1-5 who can already read. One Kureth told the council he never worked on Novi's wastewater treat- tices; and conforms with city design eacher will work with 3-4 students. Students will be grouped by and construction standards, as well Council Member Joseph Toth said as Novi's JCK-designed stormwater The 8 week class meets Thursday, Oct. 7-Dec. 9, 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Novi Woods Media Center. The fee is \$42. neering because the city charter As part of the review, the outside

"Conflict of interest is something mandates the lowest bidder should engineers will be asked to identify al our firm looks at very carefully before be selected - but he was overruled. ternative stormwater drainage de-"As far as I'm concerned, these en-signs and modifications which could gineering firms are professional," correct the Briarwood situation.

Meanwhile, lawmakers are trying

to iron out differences in a package of

bills to fund the cleanup of leaking

underground storage tanks (LUSTs).

tor said last fall that the current fund,

based on a tax of 0.875 cents a gallon

nillion in the red by 1995.

Gov. John Engler's budget direc-

Computer Art Creations: Using computer graphics and some imagination, children in grades 3-6 can create colored paintings to go along with the short stories that they write on the computer. Each student will be able to assemble their collection of paintings and stories into

for children ages 12 and up.

The class meets on Tuesdays, Oct. 5-Oct. 26, 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Parkview Computer Room. The fee is \$15.

Math for Fun?: Do you know what one-sided paper is and who discovered it? The answer to this and other math facts will be taught along with math games involving gravity, square roots, and the four color problem. Math puzzles will be given to challenge you between classes. The class will meet on Wednesdays, Oct. 6-Oct. 20, 7-8:30 p.m. in the Novi Meadows Room 6. The fee is \$11 and the class is geared to persons

Country Western Line Dancing: Learn some of the most popular dances around such as: Boot Scootin' Boogle, Ski Bumpus, Flying Eight, Cowboy Rythym and more! No partner needed.

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By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

firm with no connection to Novi or its consulting engineers JCK & Associates wasn't as cut and dried as the

Meanwhile, Briarwood represen-

Taxpayers, through their legisla-

By TIM RICHARD

Leaking tanks cleanup will cost age tanks and other relatively costly steps to protect land and groundwa- double-walled tank is \$32,000 to pay law is that it leads developers to

The DNR's proposal shifts empha- will be a great cost to owners - sub- necessary. tors, must decide how badly they want to clean up leaking under- sis from protecting resources to hu- stantial cost to smaller dealers and man exposure control. As Skip 'mom and pop' operations. We don't The costs of the program are Pruss, an assistant attorney general want to discourage people from uppretty tremendous, "said House Con- put it, "DNR prefers cleanups that grading tanks," Nash said. servation Committee co-chair Tom don't clean up groundwater. It just Nash was cool to requiring double-Alley, D-Branch, after hearing gov- wants to protect the public from ex- walled tanks statewide. He said they ernmental, industrial and environ- posure... The goal is to make clea- can be pierced by stakes driven into mental groups argue for 90 minutes nups cheaper. last week. "A lot of groups are say- Pruss said his department, "a co- safe.

don't know where you're going to get with the DNR, is concerned about the was Bill Rustem of the Michigan Ecoconstitutionality of the DNR's prop- nomic and Environmental Roundt-The dilemma is: Will funding be osed rules and their conflict with able, a group of industrial, union and adequate?" said James Hill, a mem- other laws.

currently before the subcommittee," relatively new, and 1,600 have dou- loping urban land rather than devesaid Alison Horton, spokesman for ble walls. the politically active naturalists. Sierra Club wants the DNR to require double walls for underground stor

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ber of the state Natural Resources Commented Alley: "The DNR 1992. Commission, the appointive group wants to contain, and the attorney which oversees the Department of general wants to take it all out." nomy are inextricably linked and Natural Resources (DNR). "Put a mo- Michigan service stations and must therefore be considered ney figure behind the program, and business users have some 40,000 together if successful strategies for either fund it or scale back the "active" underground storage tanks, continued development and environmostly for petroleum products, said mental quality to emerge," said "The Sierra Club opposes the DNR Lt. Arthur Nash of the State Police fire cleanup standard proposals that are marshall division. About 10,000 are Top principle, he said, is redeve-

ing We need some more money. I trustee of our natural resources" Trying to steer a middle course

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work as honorary cast members of Of course, professionalism prohi-Walt Disney World in Orlando. Fla. bits disclosing his identity because

Ames, they discussed Disney history Dock Stage at the Village and philosophy, the audition process Marketplace. as well as the work and discipline re- With thanks and congratulations

rive until the very last minute. With the studio. Armes doing double-duty as choreographer and stand-in for the mysteri- forming at Walt Disney World, indivious. due-to-arrive-any-minute dual members of the group and the superstar of the production, the dance lines competed with students group blocked and rehearsed the from the United States, Canada, chorus of 'I Can't Dance, Don't Ask Mexico and South America at the

for the final dress rehearsal, in he specialty acts and the dance lines, came, the mystery star, splendid in Winnie's students brought home one

main aloof from other cast members. During the last week in July, the the DancePhase performers found group put on their dancing shoes to him thoroughly charming.

The week began with a special this show is still in production. workshop "backstage" at Epcot Cen- On July 29, the DancePhase Tourter. During the three-hour session. ing Group moved from Disney backswhich was held in a working Disney tage to Disney onstage. Performing to rehearsal room, students learned ab music ranging from Motown to out the business of entertainment. swing, the touring group won ap-Working with Disney chorcogra- proval from Disney guests who pher and staging assistant. Jim watched the afternoon show on the

quired to survive grueling rehearsals for a great performance, group memand still put on the best possible per- bers received Disney Magic Music formance in 90-degree-plus heat and Days T-shirts and pins as a remembrance of their roles as honorary cast The group also learned why pro- members. Group directors, Gayle fessionalism counts when working Winnie and Tina Bishop, received a with guest stars who often don't ar- commemorative plaque for display at In addition to learning and per-

Starpower National Championship Just as the group was preparing Talent Competition. Between the

When that familiar "What I Did on his red sequined vest and size 22 feet, first-place, four second-place and My Summer Vacation essay is as just glowing from the aura of pixe two third-place awards, five gold signed, the Novi and Northville stu- dust that makes him the superstar medals and 20 silver medals.

Representing Novi were Molly Haberman, Jessica Roemer, Tracy Bishop, Sara Elfring, Erin Quinn, Bethany Andres, Julie Slayton, Molly McAllen, Katie Copp, Melissa Ducker, Maria Hernandez, Andrea Jarvis, Beth Langham, Emily Parker, Ailison Quinn, Shelley Williams, Nicole DaVanzo, Quinn Deloughary, Emily McGuckin, Kristen Miller, Sara Moiseeff, Krista Moore, Laura

Namet, Erin Parker, Megan Parker, Kelly Polcyn, Michelle Thompson. Andrea Eberline, Sarah Jarvis, Erin Koval, Dana Moore, Colleen Fahrner, Abby Saari, Sarah Adams, Kim Kovceses and Kiley Elfring. Representing Northville at Walt Disney World and the Starpower Na-

tional Championship were: Stacy Ambroziak, Amanda Benish, Sara Benish, Emily Benish, Sara Patak, Megan Patak, Christine Mattis, Marisa Kudyba, Kristen Stevenson, Danielle Parham, Elisabeth St. Thomas and Rachel Ward. Other area students participating

included Stacev Kaminski of Livonia: Natalie Myre, Megan Grober and Erin Maloney, all of Farmington Hills: Weber and Kathryn Weber of West

Obituaries

CYNTHIA A. COHEN

at her home. She was 52. teaching career in Redford with a Novi and Clarenceville.

1962 and was working on a master's her in death in 1964. degree. She was a teacher and had Mrs. Babbitt was affiliated with was a long time record chairman for Daughters Garden Club, Business Funeral Home. Cynthia married her surviving Kappa Gamma Women's Club.

viving are sons Jeffrey (Kim). Jo- tion, Red Cross, and the local blood 36995 Five Mile Road, Livonia, nathon and Steven, parents Harold bank. She was also a volunteer at the 48154. and Leona Bremer, I sister and 2 VA Hospital knitting several hundred pair of slippers until she was in her Funeral is September 11 at 11 90s. Mrs. Babbitt also devoted count-

a.m. at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Suili-less hours of voluntary service for van Funeral Home, 41555 Grand Northville. River. Memorial contributions may Mrs. Babbitt is survived by her be sent to Michigan Transplants, daughters, Ellen Dayton of Sac-University of Michigan, 2930 Taub- ramento, and Col. Louie Babbitt of man Center, Ann Arbor, MI Placerville, Calif., five grandchildren 48109-0531.

and four great grandchildren.

MAY BABBITT

May Holcomb Babbitt died Sept. Cemetery. 13 in Sacramento, Calif. She was 97. She was born on April 19, 1896, in Nina Chaplewski of South Lyon: Eric Judds Corner, Mich., to the late Dr. BEVERLY SCHACHT Resconich of Walled Lake; and Bryan A.T. Holcomb and Mrs. Emma Bromley, Desiree Bromley, Rebecca (Hartshorn) Holcomb. Mrs. Babbitt moved to the Novi community in residence on Sept. 15. She was 52.

When Mrs. Babbitt attended high 1941, to Helen Bryant in Newport, school in 1908, Novi did not have a Va. She had lived in Novi for 3 years. high school. She drove a horse and buggy to school on Sunday evening. Mrs. Schacht had been selfded at the school during the employed for two years at Shocked

week, and returned home on Friday Inc. She was a member of Holy Famafternoon. Mrs. Babbit went on to thy Church in Novi, and was a volunearn a "Lifetime" teaching certificate teer at Beaumont Royal Oak Oncol-Cynthia A. Cohen died September in 1916 from Ypsilanti and began her ogy Department.

Cynthia was born in Columbus, starting salary of \$27 a month. She Mrs. Schacht is survived by her Ohio on January 8, 1941. She move continued as a teacher in Nothville, husband, Richard; sons Richard K. of San Francisco, Rex M. of Arkanto this area 26 years ago.

Novi and Clarenceville.

Of San Francisco, Rex M. of ArkanCynthia received a bachelor's deShe was married to Kurnal Hugh
sas; daughter, Regina M. of Virginia gree from Wayne State University in Babbit in 1919. Mr. Babbitt preceded and grandchildren, Ryan and

been employed by the Detroit Board the Presbyterian Church, was past Amemorial service was held Sept. of Education for 18 years. Cynthia matron of the Eastern Star, Kings 17 at O'Brien Chapel, Ted C. Sullivan and Professional Women, Delta

Memorial contributions may be husband, Robert, in 1967. Also sur- Daughters of the American Revolu- sent to Angela Hospice Home Care,

> The funeral was Sept. 21 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville. Interment was at Rural Hill w/ Year Warranty



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Hearing set on school tax reform

By TIM RICHARD

Three months after the Michigan Legislature repealed local property taxes as a source of funding public schools, the issue of reforming education is coming to a head.

will conduct 13 simultaneous public hearings from 7-10 p.m. around the education." state. Closest to the Novi area: Wayne east of Wayne Road in Wayne. reform proposals.

school district health insurance. Committee. speedier teacher tenure hearings. The U.S. education system is percent.

Whether Engler will agree to an in- Keith's task force recently.

come tax as partial replacement is Shanker called for better paid and said he won't.

suddenly repealed the source of 65 methods of assessing students.

Memorial High School, Glenwood City, said parents in particular will be cut, arguing that the state constituheard at the Democrats' hearings. tion permitted only a \$3.8 billion in-■ Gov. John Engler will address a "Over the last several weeks, the task crease in state replacement taxes. On joint session of the Legislature at 2 force has traveled around the state his list: eform proposals.

people and school administrators.

per 1 percent; voters would have to "I am concerned about possible amend the constitution. The rate has collusion, violation of insurance."

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dards, a more defined curriculum, percent. Ever since the Legislature in July more relevant textbooks and better

percent of public schools' funding - Rep. Lyn Jondahl, D-Okemos, "we cut the Gordian knot," in Engler's listed revenues from 14 existing words - leaders of both parties have taxes that might be increased to Next Monday, House Democrats been floating tax and reform ideas. make up the \$6 billion loss in local announced gubernatorial candidate, Rep. William Keith, D-Garden had voted against the property tax

and a tax program to replace some of miles behind foreign countries." Al- Single business tax — \$806 mil- tricts pay \$1,000 more per employee the \$6 billion in lost property tax bert Shanker, president of the Ameri- lion per 1 percent. It's now 2.35 to buy through MESSA than if they

DSS warns parents of impostors

Everyone's goal: "a world-class property tax revenue. Jondahl, an which acts as a third-party admini-

p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, on his tax and hearing from educators, business Sales and use tax — \$927 million MESSA.

lion per 1 percent. It's now 4.4 when he called for the investigation of

Cigarette tax — \$8 million per

unknown. So far the governor has better trained teachers, higher stan-

Meanwhile, Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, applauded a state insurinto the activities of the Michigan Education Special Services Associastrator of health insurance.

MEA union contracts designate that school districts must deal with MESSA. Engler's program likely will call for mandatory competitive bidding rather than direct dealings with

"schools of choice" within public is on their minds," said the veteran been 4 percent since the 1960s. laws, anti-trust laws, and conflict of schools, competitive bidding on chair of the House Education Personal income tax -\$1.18 bil- interest," Welborn said last May MESSA. He argued that school disbought identical coverage from Blue

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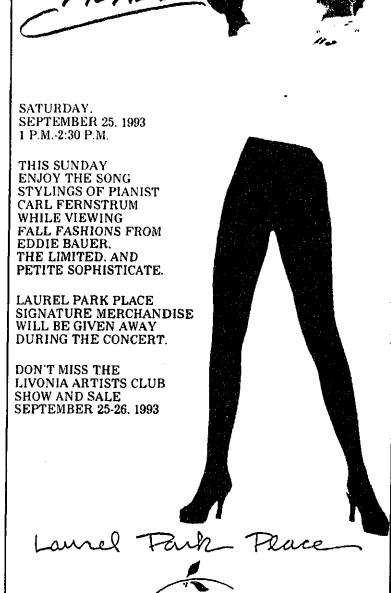
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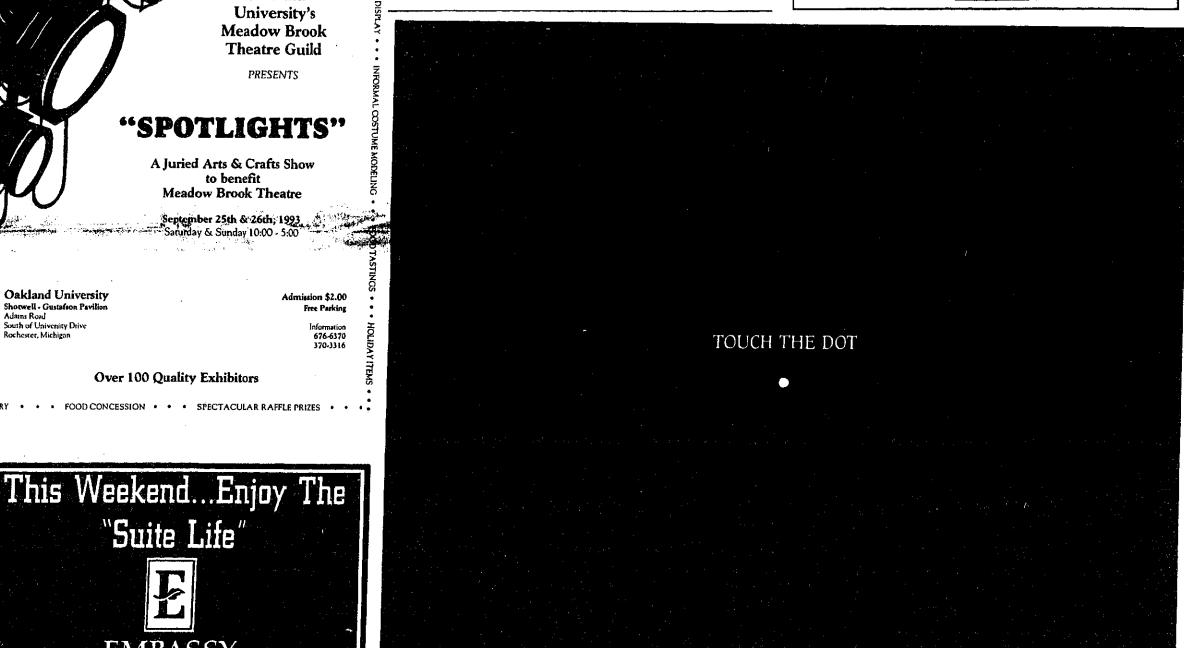
Dr. Gerald Miller, DSS director, sent DSS, or for that matter, any home." Reports of this nature surface per- has issued the following statement: state agency. If there is doubt about If possible, an attempt should be iodically. They generally involve peo- All employees of this department are the validity of the identification, the made to obtain a license number of ple making phone calls or actually required to carry and show proper local office of DSS should be called the car, and a call should be made to appearing at a home, claiming to be a identification. Also, DSS employees before the person is admitted into the the local police, sheriff, or state police

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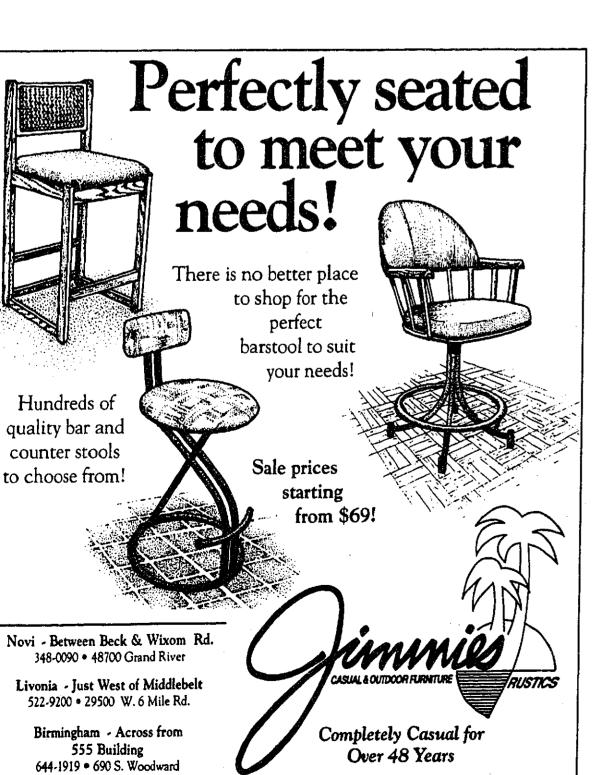
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Annual meeting: Novi Youth Assistance will hold its annual meeting on Oct. 6 at the Novi Middle School. This year's speaker will be Howard Wolpe, visiting professor, currently teaching at Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan, and a gubernatorial

Novi Youth Assistance is made of citizen volunteers whose purpose is to help youth and their families. Volunteers plan programs that educate

families and constructively engage youth. For Information on programs and services call 347-0410.

Relationship Survival Series: A series of workshops will be offered by Novi Youth Assistance and Novi Community Education on "relationship survival." Topics will include "Getting the Love You Want." Sept. 28; "Adoption is for Life - Or is it?" Oct. 5; "Living Together Before Marriage," Oct. 26; "Divorce-Busting!" Nov. 2; "How to Survive Your Child's Adolescence!" Nov. 9; "Step-Families Stepping Ahead," Nov. 16. Cost is \$15 per session. Held at Novi Middle School from 7-9:30 p.m. Dr. Richard Weiss is the instructor. Call 344-8330, Ext. 13 to register.

Peaceful Parenting: This seminar teaches family tools for peacemaking Oct. 14, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Conference Room. Instructor is Linda Chastain. Donations are accepted, but there is no fee. Call 347-0410 to register.

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interest, government-sponsored stu- the interest that accures while they

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ited and visible commitment toward paign. This year is no exception. the creation of a Drug Free America.

Week. The purpose of the 1993 Red everyone aware of the important

The campaign seeks to create Middle School PTO has volunteered

are in school or have it added to their

Currently, Stafford loans - the loan amount after they leave school. dized and unsubsidized Stafford

most commonly-awarded student "In the past, students from loans is set once a year, based on the

loans - are available to virtually all middle-income families often could rate of the 91-day U.S. Treasury bill.

postsecondary education students not get student loans because their [For students who took out Stafford

who are attending school at least family income was too high, yet, with loans prior to October 1992 the inter-

half-time. Those students who prove rising college costs, they were still not est rate will remain the same as that

The Novi Community School District is again sponsoring Red Ribbon the community in order to make experience. Scheduled events are as follows: Parent/Teacher Conserences. Distri-Ribbon Campaign is to present a un- message of the Red Ribbon Cam- Sunday, Oct. 3, Red Ribbon Kick- bution of red ribbons at Board of off Religious Participation Day: red

The interest rate on both subsi-

The official dates for the campaign ribbons distributed at church ser-The theme: Drug Free and Proud. will be Oct. 3-8, 1993. The Novi vices throughout Novi. Red ribbons displayed on all Home Association awareness about the importance of to coordinate, and all the district entrances and school entrances. maintaining drug-free communities. PTOs have agreed to finance the proand to educate Americans about the ject. Mrs. Leslie MacDonald, a red ribbons to students in district. harmful effects of alcohol and other teacher at the Middle School, will Wednesday, Oct. 6, Wear Red drugs. The success of this campaign continue to coordinate the project depends upon the establishment of with the parents and students. Red throughout Novi, especially schools effective parent/community teams. ribbons will be made by the middle and city offices. Distribution of red call Leslie MacDonald at 344-8320 For the past few years, the Novi school students and distributed ribbons at the Novi High School (Novi Middle School) for a schedule of School District has been very throughout the Novi Community as a Parent/Teacher Conferences.

College students eligible for loans

Here's some good news for families loan are now eligible for an "unsubsi-who need to borrow money for col-dized" Stafford loan. This loan offers education, including the type of Oct. 1, 1993, graduate students will

financial need are still eligible for the basic, subsidized Stafford loan, on which principal payments are post-poned until after school and on vices representative with Sallie Mae,

which the government pays the inter- a corporation that funds and services undergraduates can borrow in- purchases student loans, Sallie Mae

est while students are in school. student loans and other education- creased substantially, to \$3,500 a services the loans and offers borrow-

Students whose family income related products. The unsubsidized year for sophomores and \$5,500 for ers a variety of options that make precludes them from the need-based Stafford loan should offer these stu-juniors and seniors, while freshman loan repayment easier.

Friday, Oct. 8, Red ribbons distributed to all persons attending the Novi High School Homecoming game. (Coaches, cheerleaders, band members, and others will wear red rib-

Oct. 1, 1993, graduate students will

be able to borrow up to \$8,500 a year

All students will continue to have up

to 10 years to repay their loans once

Applications for subsidized and

unsubsidized Stafford loans can be

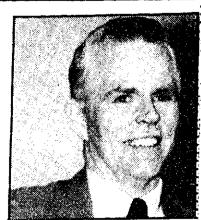
obtained through college financial

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aid offices and most lenders.

they have left school.

at Novi Public Library on Thursinterested in participating should day, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. Pre-registration is required; please call the library at 349-0720. The Novi Library is located at 45245 W. 10 Mile Road.



DAVID TOTTER

Archbishop dedicates new Catholic church

church," Cronk said. St. James is located on Ten Mile west of Taft, nearly across the street from Holy Cross. Business offices at St. James will

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said. Since 1989, his home has served as the church's office space. The new building, which took 14 months to complete, includes an office complex, multi-purpose area and traditional sanctuary as well as a smaller chapel and a separate chapel for reservation of blessed sacrament. The reservation of

open sometime in October, Cronk

individuals may sit quietly for personal meditation or prayer. The structure itself looks some-

what like a castle, with a tower in the center and four gables coming out from the corners. Each gable, which is topped by a round tower, is a separate room.

The church also features a marble foyer, parquet wood floors, a traditional baptismal pool and a state-of-the-art, digital Rogers organ that Cronk described as

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"I totally support this issue. I think it's good for the city. I think it's a way of generating extra revenue for our department, Ruyle said. Council members questioned the

opaque dome's light and noise impact on nearby homeowners. John Avery, of Pro Sports Golf Dome Inc., said the lights would be no brighter than the existing lights at the Power Park softball fields and to golfers and would generate rethat the blower heaters used 24 venues for the company of about hours a day to keep the dome inflated \$300,000 per year.

I-275 in Livonia is the nearest similar "I would describe it as having a window shade closed and having a light behind the window shade," he chard Ridge subdivision expressed

would be no louder than a residential

The dome would be placed on a some trepidation about the plan, which one likened to Cedar Point. \$30,000 to \$40,000 permanent foundation flush with the parking lot. ternative city-owned sites be re-Turf grass would be placed under the viewed, such as the Department of dome. Twenty-eight tees would be of-Public Works (DPW) yard on Eleven

fered for rent. Avery said the dome could withstand sustained hurricane-level not ready for a dome, because they gusts of 80 miles per hour. The city parks and recreation department had arranged for the that structure seems to bother me a 70 foot golf dome to appear before little, as an Orchard Ridge resident," the Zoning Board of Appeals on Oct. Utley said.

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5. A variance would be needed, be- Avery told the council he was will- be subject to a referendum election if maintenance. structures no higher than 35 feet. lands such as the DPW yard, but that days of the publication of the lease. questioned if Novi should get a per- use it for golf. The Novi Civic Center is 50 feet tall. the firm felt it would be too expensive

on Saturdays and Sundays.

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Mayor Matthew Quinn said the centage of the profits. Schmid won-That date was cancelled by the to buy its own land for the golf \$30,000 per year would be a good dered if \$30,000 would be "cigarette" I suggest there's a way of making partment to raise money — the city 10-year lease. be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on city attorney Dennis Watson noted park bond package only pays for park

cause the zoning of the site allows for ing to consider other city-owned residents petition the city within 30 But several council members and April - provided the city did not

way for the parks and recreation de-money towards the end of the money without sacrificing every zoning ordinance we've got in the City of Novi would be able to get exclusive Novi to accommodate it." Schmid

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AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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"The courts of Michigan and the United States of America say government may not take land for a public purpose without just compensation . . You have to expect he citizen will take legal action if the city decides to take illegal acllon." Palmiere said.

"To require a citizen who has not attempted to plat Beck Road to give you frontage on Beck Road as a condition to dedicate a public road that just happens to be perpendicular to Beck Road, we earnestly hope and pray you won't do this."

Fried said the council in acceptbe a platted subdivison. "I think the ordinance | proposed area's rural atmosphere.

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not take the property without just compensation but I don't think the city should be involved in litigation on this issue," Fried said. The cost of litigation has gone up so substantially that a munici-

pality is forced to take a hard look at

every issue to determine whether o not it should be litigated." Rather than being passed on it first reading, the council unanimously opted to send the ordinance to the city's ordinance review com-

Santos said he did not want to ing streets of at least 20 platted donate the 27-foot right-of- way subdivisions, had required the de- along 320 feet of Beck Road be velopers to donate rights-of-ways cause he will lose a \$35,000 wall along streets included in the city's which secludes his home. In addimaster thoroughfare plan. The tion, he is opposed to the city's fu-Santos development is too small to ture plans to widen Beck Road. which he says will destroy the

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REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE REGULAR CITY ELECTION **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993** TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Novi, County of Oakland

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City Election is Monday, OCTOBER 4, 1993, AT 5:00 P.M.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that I will be at my office at 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1993, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. local time, which is the LAST DAY to register for the Tuesday, November 2, 1993 Regular City Election, for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in City of Novi.

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property have been waged and hun- percent from 1990 levels by 1996 by attainment" of federal air standards

Continued from Page 1 dreds of trees have been torn down to the following measures: Both the Southeast Michigan

Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and Nowak are urging Lansing to approve the state implementation plan bringing Michigan into compliance with the federal Clean Air Act Amendments. Nowak says 12,000 construction jobs and hundreds of high projects worth over a half billion dollars are at stake.

The federal law requires the Michigan to reduce ozone levels by 15 per-cent by 1996 in ten counties, including Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and

Livington counties. mittee for refinement. It will then be "Michigan must have a Clean Air mplementation plan to USEPA (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency) by Nov. 15 or face sanctions," warned the Southeast Michigan Council of

In Novi, residents have been uprooted, court battles to condemn

Novi is also expecting federal funding for improvements to Thirteen checked to reduce emissions. Curtential redesignation does not elimi-Mile Road and other city roads, comb vehicle owners must have \$10 on House Bill 4165. Kriewall added. The state implementation plan AETs (auto emissions tests). The new has been in trouble, attacked by ser- bill would extend AETs to Livingston,

vice station dealers and wary law. Washtenaw, Monroe and St. Clair areas. The state House soon may act to Kent, Ottawa and Muskegon counon House Bill 4165, a bill intended to ties in western Michigan. bring Michigan into compliance with Mandating a \$30 test every two the revised 1990 federal law.

accomodate the Connector.

Bad things can happen, said SEM- Setting up more centralized test-COG, if the EPA continues to say Michigan has dirty air and hasn't moved to clean it up. The federal government can withhold transportation aid; it can put a lid on factory lines for tests. emissions permits, and thus stifle industry; and it can impose its own program on Michigan drivers.

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makers in the region's outlying counties in southeast Michigan and to be scrapped if Michigan air is OK: and the state must have a testing. plan in place as a contingency.

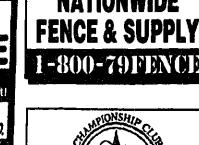
> TONGO MIPINS ing stations, a concept which bothers 4' CHAIN LINK neighborhood service stations. They picture drivers traveling long dis-\$795 per ft. tances and waiting in interminable

SEMCOG admits there is some question whether the EPA will change Michigan's designation to The goal is to reduce emissions 15 "attainment" from its current "non-

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As We See It

Time for state to act on assisted suicide

Government

lowing assisted suicide rely on the "slip-

pery slope" theory, which says that once

you allow assisted suicide you open the

door to all kinds of other things, like

euthanasia of the elderly or the hand-

fied. It is possible the elderly could be

But all law is a matter of setting lim-

So, the key is to define when as-

As far as we are concerned, as-

so that doctors do not stray outside

that the cause was not depression or

have to certify that the patient was likely

to be dead within six months and that

the pain was untreatable or would re-

there are several possible additions we'd

like to see. The state should create a

commission to review such applications,

allowing the members time to interview

the patient before the suicide. The com-

mission could then give the doctor ap-

ting him or her know whether the state

Of course, approvals would have to

come quickly. Or the law would have to

The rules would clearly have to bar

And such a law should clearly ban

No solution is going to be perfect.

Wallace has the right idea here. But

ing untreatable pain.

icapped. And those fears are not unjusti-

Jack Kevorkian. He's given the public and policymakers a lot of fodder with which to criticize him.

Back when an Oakland County Circuit Court judge ordered him not to use his suicide machine, he defied the order to assist in another suicide. Now that the state Legislature has banned assisted suicide temporarily so that the Death and Dying Committee can study the issue, he defled that law to assist in the suicide of a Novi man. And on the same day he was let out on bond by the judge in district court for that suicide. Kevorkian allegedly went to the Redford home of Donald O'Keefe and assisted a suicide for the 18th time.

pressured into assisted suicide. It is pos-Clearly, Kevorkian has no respect sible the handicapped could be deprived for the law. At the same time, lawmakers of available treatments and therapies have given him little reason to have reand left only with one final option. spect. The members of the state Legislature seem to be doing just about everyits. You can drive a car, but you can't thing they can to avoid confronting this drive one at 66 miles per hour. You can nettlesome issue head-on. Regardless of play your hunches on the stock market, whether you agree with the way Kevorbut you can't trade on inside informakian has conducted himself or with the tion. Even our most absolute right, the views he has espoused about the "right" right to free speech, has limits. You can't to end one's own life, there is little doubt yell fire in a crowded theater. in our minds that the state Legislature would never act on this issue were it not sisted suicide is appropriate, when it for the continued agitation of Kevorkian should be allowed, and enforce the law or someone like him.

Society can't actually stop someone from committing suicide if they are determined to do so. But suicide has remained illegal precisely so that the courts can compell those who try and fail to get treatment. So it should be.

The question at hand is whether a doctor should be allowed to help a patient commit suicide. Incapacitated and terminally ill, the patient may not have the physical wherewithal to obtain the tools needed and set them up to end his or her own life. The patient may "pull the trigger" him or herself, but Kervorkian's procedure has been to set things up so that patients could do that.

And the state Legislature has only two options really. It can ban the practice, barring physicians from helping the abused. terminally ill and leaving the patients to their own devices, or it can recognize the practice and regulate it.

It was not that long ago that society was wrestling with a similar issue whether doctors should occasionally "pull the plug" on terminal patients for which there is no hope of recovery. When medical science discovered it could preserve life almost indefinitely in some cases — through respirators and pace makers and drugs — despite the fact the patient may be totally incapacitated, in severe pain or even comatose, the issue quire too much medication to relieve. almost resolved itself. Taking extraordinary medical means to revive a terminally ill patient is seen these days as al-

Yet there is a fine line at times between "pulling the plug" and "pulling the trigger." In which of those categories would you place a decision by a physi- proval or disapproval ahead of time, letcian to deprive a comatose patient of intraveneous nutrition? That practice is would see it as justified. not uncommon in these days in such

The case of Novi's own Thomas provide a deadline for the commission to Hyde may be among the most compelling act, allowing the patient and doctor to go cases for allowing assisted suicide. ahead if the commission did not object. Struck down in his early 30s by Lou Gehrig's disease, Hyde squeezed just about outside groups, those who have no every moment out of his life, according to standing in the case, from opposing the the account given by his finance, Heidi application of patient. Fernandez. But when the disease progressed to the point he was in constant euthanasia, mercy killing and pressurpain and couldn't even swallow for him- ing or influencing patients to commit self, he sought Kevorkian's help in com-suicide, so that no one is confused that it miting suicide by inhaling cabon mono- is inappropriate. xide in the back of the doctor's van on Belle Isle in Detroit.

None will satisfy all those who have an Few of us would argue that the law interest in the issue. But doing nothing. should have compelled Hyde to continue and forcing the terminally ill and incapacitated to suffer in agony may be the his life, immobile and in agony.

Most of the arguments against al- cruelest course of action.

reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

letters to the editor

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ssues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the

The slug that made Novi ugly



think of a garden slug. . . a humongous, thousand-timesnormal-size garden slug.

In the winter time, when all those golf addicts practice well into the evening hours and the dome is all lit up, I am put in mind of one of those grade D science fiction thrillers they show on cable TV on Saturday afternoons. The plot would go something like this . . . a leak from

the reactor of a nearby nuclear power plant causes common garden slugs to mutate and grow to the size of the Civic Center and glow with radiation. And then they take over the world. *. . . Do not drive by city hall. Do not go out of your

nouse. Do not look out your window. Nothing can save you from the terror of The Slug That Ate Novi's Skyline . . . " You may have heard by now that Novi Parks and Recreation is proposing to put a golf dome in Ella Mae Power Park, behind the Civic Center, Actually, the city would let a private company, Pro Sports Golf Dome Inc. put the inflatable dome there six months out of the year. The dome, covering 55,000 square feet and standing 70 feet tall, would operate from November to April and would lease the site from the city for \$30,000 per year.

You may also know the site. The location is right there next to the land where they were talking of putting a senior citizens' subsidized housing complex. And you may recall that one of the reasons the City Council had for putting a halt to the senior housing federal grant application proposal was that such a facility might be too unaesthetic, too intrusive for the residents of the subdivision to the south of

Mind you, council members did not make any decisions Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Every time I see a golf dome, I on the golf dome Monday night, and they scheduled a public hearing on the proposal for Oct. 11. But they also seemed somehow less negative about the idea of a golf dome than they were about the request to rush through a grant application to the federal Housing and Urban Development agency for seniors housing. And with Parks and Recreation looking to have the lease in place by Nov. 1, it is entirely possible we could have a golf dome there long before we have a seniors complex.

> Now, a golf dome would hold some distinct advantages over seniors housing. For one, all those old folks are not going to be able to raise \$30,000 a year in new revenue for the city. Perhaps more importantly, no amount of providing shelter for the elderly is going to improve your tee shot.

Needless to say, Monday was not the Novi City Council's finest hour. Take for example what happened when it took up the issue of Larry Santos' request that the city take over the road in his six-house development off Beck Road. That's a pretty standard request for a developer, but the city wanted Santos to hand over 27 feet of right-of-way along Beck in return for the approval.

When the city attorney made it pretty clear it would not be defensible in court to pass ε , ordinance forcing the issue, council member Robert Schmid gave a long speech about how the "nice thing" for Santos to do would be to donate the land to the city. The diatribe made it sound as if the problem was not that the city was attempting to extort land from one of its citizens, but that the citizen lacked community spirit.

So let's see, when the Michigan Department of Transportation wanted Schmid's land to build the Haggerty Connector, he did the nice thing and donated it, right? No? He went to court to get a higher price. Oh, Bob. That's not nice.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





That's using your head

Novi's Pat Dunn tries to catch a pass

Fest had great grub, sounds



Another Victorian Festival is history and the 1993 installment, the fifth annual, was a

I had a terrific time at the event, gulping fattening sandwiches and desserts, exploring wonderful sales, enjoying spectacular entertainment and taking advantage of great peoplewatching opportunities. I spent several hours at the festival Friday night, then came

Snider long both Saturday and Sunday.

and went pretty much all day Friday, I pulled a 11/4 hour stint in the Crow's Nest, the platformed information center set up in the middle of the

intersection at Main and Center. The shift was pretty uneventful, except for when a uniformed police officer escorted the tarot card reader over to the booth and wondered if I could youch for her. The patrolman said he had received several complaints that the lady was a phony and wasn't going to donate her proceeds to charity as she promised.

I didn't know what to tell him, except that I knew someone was supposed to do tarot readings. He seemed satisfled with the woman's claim that she was going to give her earnings to AIDS research, and let her return to her table. Oh. well. What would a carnival be without a gypsy or two? The weather was cool but comfortable, and I ended up

closing the booth at around 10 p.m. Saturday was great, too, and I found walking around and taking in the sites both fun and relaxing. What wasn't so relaxing, though, was the Wallendas high wire act. It was one of those nerve-wracking things that makes you cover your eyes, but chink your lingers into a peephoie so you can still see. I trembled as I watched members of the famous family ride a bicycle, sit on chairs and do headstands on a narrow metal bar 30 feet above the paved ville Record.

parking lot at Open Door Christian Church.

Once, during a complicated dismount, Enrico Wallenda began to lose his balance only a few feet from safety, and I know I wasn't the only one who saw an aerialist's life pass before his eyes. Fortunately, they removed his harness in time and a disaster was averted. I later told Debbie Wallenda that a church lot was probably a wise place to stage

That night, I took my place with other gawkers outside the Community Center to watch the costumed celebrants file into the festival ball. It looked like an evening on the set of "Gone With the Wind." as women draped in feathers and lace and men decked out in vests and derbys strolled, aimin-arm, into the building.

Inside, the place was completedly transformed. There were elegant, chandelier-style lights and puffy, white linen wall and ceiling coverings. I never imagined the place could look so elegant. The only evidence that the room started the da as a gym was its shiny wood-plank floor. Sunday was probably the most fun for me, as I spent several hours at the festival with my sister and her 7-year-

old daughter. We did all kinds of things - played games. rode the trolley, visited Mill Race. The village was the perfect setting for a Victorian afternoon, the gowned ladies and Civil War soldiers blending right in with the late 19th century houses and buildings. My sister told me she liked Mill Race better than Greenfield Village. Easier access, she said, with enough museums to

be interesting but not so many that it was overwhelming. Then we made our way to the river bank to see the duck race. My niece didn't register for the race, but she somehow picked No. 28 to root for. "Our" duck didn't win, but it was exciting just the same.

It's a grand party, the Victorian Festival, and worthy of all the advanced billing.

Lee Snider is the editor of The Novi News and the North-

Poor students make poor workers



The State Board of Education is holding hearings. So is the state Senate Republican caucus. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, a Democratic candidate for governor, is holding hearings. Democrats in the state House are holding hearings. The MEA, Michigan's largest teachers union, isn't holding hearings, but it's testifying

This is all to the good, although grumpy folks like me can't help suspecting that all this frenzy for public input is just window dressing fow what will be entirely insider power plays when the deals finally get cut about how to fund and structure Michigan's schools.

For readers interested in attending hearings and keeping their heads clear in the blizzard of emotion and hype, claim and counterclaim,

Members of the Novi Police Offic-

ers Association extend our sincere

Brennan initiated a community

benefitted members of our associa-

used to replace unserviceable bul-

let proof vests, worn by members of

Mr. Brennan exemplifies a re-

source that is abundant within our

community, a cadre of caring and

involved citizens. In addition to Mr.

vate and corporate, that donated to

the "Protect A Cop" fund.

This volunteer

To the Editor:

gry or humiliated.

have been our city consultants

ing and surveying of easements.

to take 20 to 25 years to complete.

Phase one consisted of easement

acquisition and the construction of

the basic trail at an estimated cost

of two and a half million dollars.

Perhaps it was also too idealistic to

assume that adjacent homeowners

would welcome the trail with open

It is important to remember that

the people who should have the

last word on the location of these

city initiated trails are the homeow-

ners that will be most effected. This

trail system is a luxury that should

be flexible enough to respect the

concerns of residents living up

against natural areas in our com-

Novi Police Officers Association

the Novi Police Department.

People in my line of here are a few facts and conclusions to keep in work get a lot of press mind:

■ According to a recent national study, "Readreleases --- we call 'em "handouts" ing Report Card for the Nation and the States." 41 percent of Michigan's fourth graders cannot I've never seen as read at a basic level. Despite that dismal finding. Michigan's scores ranked just above the now, all announcing national average. Our schools are failing: so. too, are schools throughout America. happen with Michi-Another national survey recently concluded gan's K-12 school

that just a little more than half of America's workers were "workforce illiterate" - that is, could not read instructions, understand blueprints, operate tools and machinery and make simple job-related computations. Surprise! Poor schools produce poor workers. Harold Stevenson, a professor at the University of Michigan, has been studying the differences between American and Asian schools for

14 years. Comparing fourth grade math achievement between 30 Chicago-area schools and 30 in Japan, he found only one American school attained a score as high as the lowest score charted in Japan. No wonder the Japanese are beating us in international economic

■ Over the past 15 years in Michigan. inflation-adjusted spending on schools increased by about 25 percent while the number owns this newspaper. His touch-tone voice mail of children in schools dropped by about a quar-number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

ing money at the schools doesn't help. might also want to remember that some important steps already have been taken in Michigan to improve school performance.

tional Assessment Program) tests annually to kids in various grades. This newspaper publishes results for local schools, building by building. Thousands of parents are learning just how their local schools are stacking up and, where necessary, demanding

ested in hiring kids with inferior diplomas.

These are good steps, only now beginning to show some results. You might want to remind the various holders of hearings that throwing out the baby with the bathwater is a mistake,

Phil Power is chairman of the company that

ter, and test scores declined somewhat. Throw-While you're listening to the testimony, you

The state now gives MEAP (Michigan Educa-

Beginning with the class of 1994, stateendorsed diplomas will be given only to graduates who measure up on assessment tests. At a time when lobs are scarce, this may have real impact. I don't know many employers inter-

Novi police officers thank Brennan lon't know if your journalists are

thanks to Mr. Frank Brennan and the Novi Community. Recently Mr. Correction: In a letter to the editor written by Walt Jenkins, headproject. "Protect A Cop," which lined "How did project get this far?" and published in The Novi News Sept. 16, a typo occurred. The letter should have stated that when Briartion. Due to the success of Mr. wood and Royal Crown residents raised their objections to the Rhythms Brennan's project, over \$5,000 has trail system. the committee did act on their request, giving them a forum been raised. This money is being

Jenkins is a candidate for City Council in the coming November

over to a piece of property, not adja-

might presume she understands

the inconvenience of not owning

lake frontage, and - in that re-

spect — is no different than you.

should understand the problems

we have at the North end. The

traffic problems seem to be ours

and ours alone up here; the trash,

the numerous sub-standard con-

ditions in housing, and let us not

forget the lovely abandoned vehicle

station. These seem to be our prob-

lems, also, I might then presume

the lake should be ours also. While

you may have every right to use the

water of Walled Lake, as does every

Michigan resident, if you can't get

to it - legally - because it's "pri-

vate property." Then you do have a

problem. Please . . . feel free to

purchase one of the numerous

homes currently listed on the real

estate market on Walled Lake. The

only thing I have to advise you: the

taxes will be steep, and consider-

ably more than you may be paying

interested parties in the South end,

will come to our defense and aid in

the Decker Road flasco. All you

people want to come up here and

enjoy it (the lake). Please . . . make

And please remember: many of us

up here are not happy with living in

"tin can alley" but also please re-

member: we do not live in tin cans.

tions! You are now eligible to join

the very exclusive North end "club"!

All of the select members have been

Discrepancies

As a resident of Novi, as well as

someone who works in the city; I

must bring to light some discre-

pancies I have noticed in your

newspaper. I am an Advanced

Emergency Medical Technician

To the Editor:

And to Ms. Meyers: congratula-

I would hope you, and all other

now in your mobile home.

You, of all people, Mr. Amolsh,

The council's choice to scale uses of the shoreline property back this plan was an appropriate (Thirteen Mile and Novi Roads). To decision. This will allow volunteers question the validity of Debbie Brennan, our thanks are also di- to target our existing and newly ac- Meyers' opinion irritates many of quired park land. The city will also us at the lakes end. I would like to be able to utilize the bulk of the trail remind you, Mr. Amolsh, and the this project. As this was a private information paid for by the taxpay- rest of the South end, of the work -effort, without any local governers of Novi to establish complete voluntary — that Debbie has put mental funding, we are truly inde- trails that would have all the amen- forth in the direction of the Walled bted to Mr. Brennan and those that titles needed for a quality trail sys- Lake Sector Study and Implementem. The Natural Resources De- tation Committee, as well as the Although we have made the ini- sign Plan Implementation Com- hours of work on the Citizens Solid tial purchase of replacement vests. mittee has a great opportunity to Waste Study Committee. Curthe project is still accepting dona- reach out to the people that were rently. Debbie is the elected LARA tions. Any additional donations concerned about the trails and ask representative to the Shoreline will be used to purchase more re- for their support and time to estab- Study Committee. Please remem-

Letters

placement vests. Donations can be lish a manageable and feasible trail ber, her views represent IARA sent to First of America/Security system on city park land. Please be advised, Mr. Amolsh, sent to First of America/Security system on city park land. Bank, "Protect A Cop," at the Ten While I can only speculate the that the East Lake Drive Meyers Mile and Meadowbrook Branch. real reason why the former chair- property does NOT have it's own Again, we extend our thanks to woman of the Planning Commis-Mr. Brennan and the Novi Com- sion would be angry and humil- bbie chooses to go to the lake with munity for their generous help with lated, this volunteer's attitude will her children, she packs bag, bag-

> remain positive. Glen Bonaventura cent to her residence. Therefore, I

Well proposal did not feel blow turns stomach

To the Editor: In response to the letter entitled

When I was recently contacted "Volunteers dealt blow by council" regarding the plans of the Savoy Oil and Gas, my stomach turned. The former chairwoman of the Since November of 1991, when the Planning Commission stated that City of Novi was held hostage by Soshe is angry and humiliated at the moco Oil Co. in their interest to drill recent council action to eliminate

a well in the city, we have done nothe policy of acquiring public trail thing to insure that this same situeasements located in residential ation does not happen again. conservancies. As a volunteer that Now Savoy is laying the groundspent nearly two years as a citizen work to drill an oil well in the representative and the past nine middle of a residential district at months representing the Planning Nine Mile and Meadowbrook. It Commission on the Natural Remay seem improbable, but consources Design Plan Implementasider that we have already estab-'tion Committee I would like to say lished precedence with the Somoco that this volunteer does not feel an-

Our city attorney has demon-This plan was first conceived at a strated the possibility of drafting a time when the city was having a new ordinance in a matter of days, ·hard time convincing the taxpavers and in fact, helped draft a clever orto support purchasing parkland. dinance which basically outlawed The reasoning was that this plan hunting with a gun in the city. Why would provide Novi with inexpendon't we take an aggressive posisive passive parkland. The execution and deal with this oil well issue tion of this plan has been slow and once and for all? Can we not draft expensive. The fact is until recently an amendment to our existing ordinance that stipulates that a well, it more convenient for yourselves! the only beneficiaries of this plan either in an industrial, commerthrough the fees charged for stakcial, or residential district be no closer than say, one mile from any Over the years council members residential home? That's what we and planning commissioners have did with the hunting issue. Make it had concerns that this plan was impossible for anyone to find a site too ambitious and idealistic. This anywhere in the city that meets the 34-mile hiking trail was projected criteria. That way, they cannot cry hardship, because they won't be wrongly chastised by a city

able to begin the process! It seems so senseless to have to go through this process all over again. There are so many other important issues to spend our time

Frank Brennan noted in stories

Was chastised wrongly by city

understand because without the ter from Alan Amolsh, who hap- Novi station located at Thirteen backing and enthusiasm of these pens to be a City of Novi Ordinance Mile and Novi Road. Based upon people this plan was doomed to fail. Officer, regarding the proposed past articles and photo captions, I

the Novi Fire Department work jointly to provide the city with advanced life support medical care. On at least four separate instances I noted distorted information in your newspaper relating to patient care and medical treatment provided to those involved in medical emergencies within the city of Novi. First off, let me explain how

aware of how Community EMS and

CEMS and the Novi Fire Department respond to medical emergencies on a "tiered" response system. When a 9-1-1 call is received in Novi, and it is a medical emergency, the Novi F.D. is toned out over radio monitors. The CEMS unit covering the city (usually A-785) also receives the call at the same moment, as we carry the same monitor. The fire department then dispatches a rescue squad with two firefighter/EMT's aboard. More manpower is available depending on the nature of the call with smaller squads and engines Sometimes CEMS arrives first. other times Novi F.D. arrives first with the fire department providing basic life support. Patient care is then-transferred to the higher licensed paramedics. The firefighters then assist the paramedics in treating the patient using adbeach and/or lake frontage. If Devanced life support procedures. When the patient is ready to be gage, and lunch, etc., and walks

transported to the hospital, the firefighters then return back into service. Patient care en route to the hospital is the paramedic's responsibility. In extreme cases, firefighters ride in the CEMS ambulance to the hospital when extra hands are needed. Only the CEMS paramedics can provide the advanced procedures such as reading EKG's, starting IVs, intubation, and drug administration. CEMS also contacts the receiving hospital en route via telemetry and completes all Oakland County medical run

forms. When an incident results in litigation we are called to testify. I must state after working with many fire departments in the area, the Novi Fire Department stands up as one of the finest. Both volunteers as well as career firefighters employed by Novi do an excellent tob. They make our tobs a lot easier and together we provide Novi with the cutting edge of aggressive emergency medical care. I invite any of your staff to ride with CEMS to see first hand how your EMS system works. Maybe then your paper will be more accurate and fair regarding who did what.

Jay Hernandez, A.E.M.T. Just when you thought it safe

Thank God! Business as usual! Just when we thought it was safe to start trusting our local government, an event occurs that snaps you back to reality! By all means, let us junk the City Councilapproved priority list, let us try to justify the lack of professionalism by JCK, let us be led to the financial slaughterhouse without a

To the Editor:

It's about time that the Grand Plan, Son of Grand Plan, and Kriewall's downtown were put to rest, once and for all! The City of Novi cannot afford to pay \$45,000 for a watershed management program that affects the entire City, but, by God! it sure as hell can afford to pay \$45,000 to JCK for engi-

neering for a private developer. Apparently, the North end has been taking the wrong tack in getting the City to fulfill its moral and legal obligations when it comes to munity. This is important to It is most amusing to me the let- (Paramedic), who works out of the the road bond issue. The residents should file articles of incorporation



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as a developer in order to be treated at least as well as developers who do not live in the city! I'm glad that Mr. Kriewall can usurp city council's authority at his whim in order to make sure that the developers get their share of the bond money

that was designed to aid and relieve the numerous traffic problems throughout the entire city.

in a much clearer light: Promise them anything, but make sure you take their money. Locally, we should call it: the Kriewall.

Edward W. Phelps, Jr.

Insulted but This puts the action of the Lotto not surprised

To the Editor:

I'm insulted, but NOT surprised! Who does the Council and administration think they're fooling with their politicizing the \$18.8

million road bond program? It is more and more apparent that this is NOT a financial situation. To delay any work on the projects when all the bonds have been sold, the money's in the City of Novi's bank account, and the projects have been prioritized is an insult to the intelligence of ANY resident! It's sheer political expediency, and I,

for one, am glad that this is an election year!

Thank you, Hugh Crawford, for succinctly stating what needed to be said, and to Carol Mason and Tim Pope for supporting him. Nancy Cassis and Joe Toth have again proved they are no friends to the lakes area!

If the Eleven Mile Road residents

DONT want their stretch paved. I'm sure they will encourage the City to spend those funds up there.

I'd like to believe the assurances that Decker WILL be built, but I'm tired of these "bait & switch" tactics! You gave us your word.

Sarah Phelps



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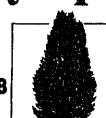
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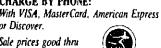
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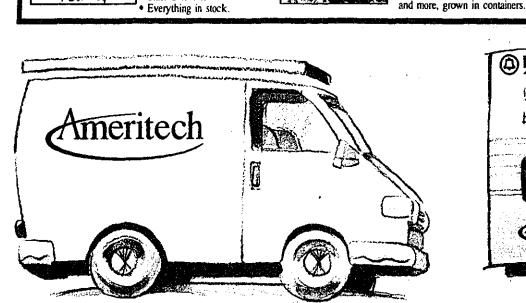
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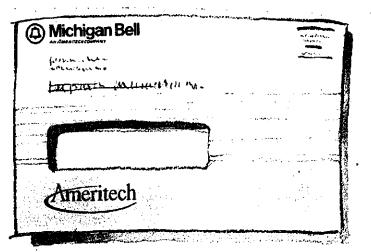


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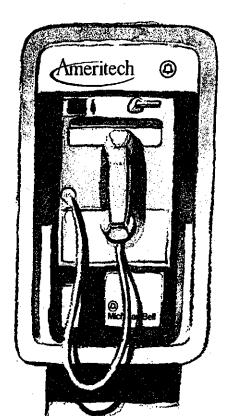


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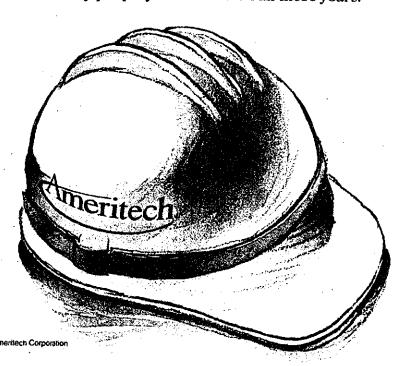


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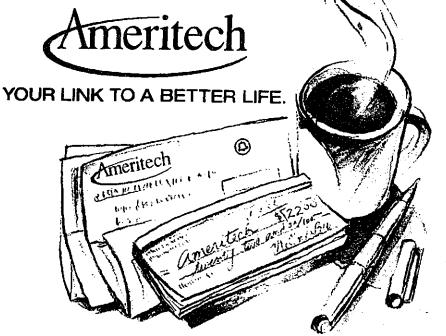
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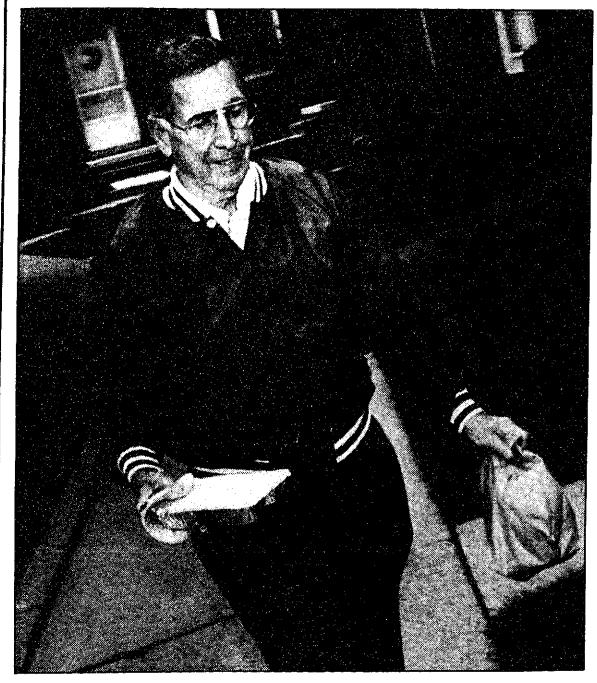
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THURSDAY September 23,



Harold Kos (above) delivers a meal. His brother Ed Kosmowski (below) chats with meal recipient Sara Straub at her home. The volunteers often visit with meal recipients and, sometimes, are the only people the recipient might see all day.

Homebound are fed through volunteer program

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Homebound senior citizens and handicapped people in Northville and Novi never have to go hungry.

That's because there are caring volunteers in both cities who package and deliver hot, healthy meals to people who need them.

Meals on Wheels, a food delivery program for people who cannot get out for meals, is staffed by volunteers and financed by a combination of federal funds and donations. Meal recipients are asked to donate \$1.50 or \$2 per meal, although meals are never denied to those who can't afford the payment.

To receive the meals, Northville residents can call the Wayne County Nutrition Office at (313)326-4400 and Novi residents can call the Novi Senior Center at 347-0414.

Staff members then screen the applicants to be sure they are eligible for the program.

You must be over 60, homebound, and live alone or with a spouse caregiver," said Novi Senior Center director Jan McAlpine. In Northville, the criteria is expanded to include younger people who are handicapped, homebound and live alone.

"Sometimes people are referred by doctors or home-visiting nurses," said Marcy Julien, site director at Northville's Allen Тептасе.

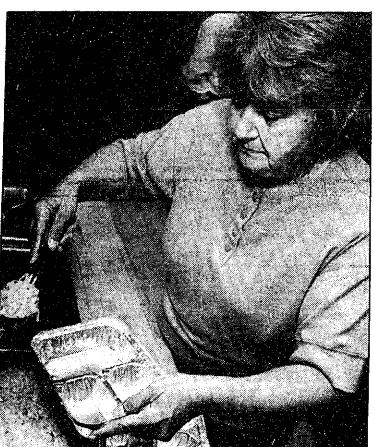
"We suggest a \$1.50 donation for each meal and 50 cents for each additional cold meal," Julien said. At the beginning of the week, homebound people in Northville are given an envelope for their donations, along with a menu for the week.

"It's a volunteer donation," she said. "If you shouldn't have money one day, you don't go without food. And if you can donate more than \$1.50, you do. If you can only donate less, then you do."

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Photos by **Bryan Mitchell**



Marcy Julien, the site manager at Allen Terrace, is in charge of Meals on Wheels delivery in Northville. Above, she helps to dish the 28 meals volunteers delivered around the city last Thursday, Allen Terrace is also the site of senior citizen meals for both residents and non-residents who eat there. Meals on Wheels recipients and on-site diners pay by donation. The rest of the program is federally funded.

Volunteer



Jomarie Soszynski

Volunteer helps work to preserve history

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"Something new" was what Jomarie Soszynski decided she wanted to get into in 1989. And she did get into something new for her. But the Novi Historical Commission, of which she is now president, deals with not-so-new material.

According to a brochure put out by city hall, the Commission is "charged with preserving and collecting mater-

ial and marking historical sites."

Also, it states, "in cooperation with
the Historical Society, the Commission is responsible for the restoration of the Novi Township Hall, which will serve as a museum upon completion."

"We're trying to make the Town-ship Hall a museum for public education," said Soszynski.

For anyone new to the area, the original Township Hall was built in 1876, hit by lightning in 1913, reconstructed in 1914, given to the Historical Society in 1982, and transferred to the Novi Library property in 1986. the old Township Hall.

We want to have everything in progress for the Novi 25th Anniversary coming up in 1994," said Soszynski, "with changing displays, seasonal or event driven."

The museum is now open to the public for meetings. Nothing is exhibited there. It's a meeting room with table and chairs.

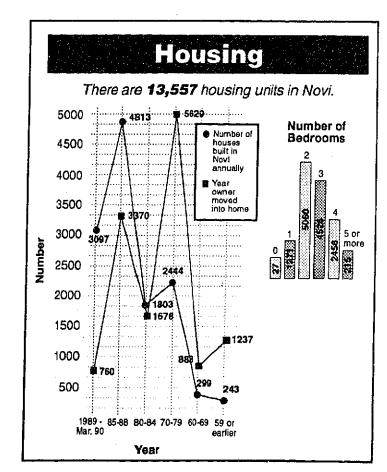
Soszynski said, "We don't want permanent exhibits - but things that can be broken down and moved."

Among display items the Historical Commission and the Historical Society now have are small farming implements, household items, and clothing.

If you want to know more about the past of Novi, Soszynski suggests you get a copy of a book the Commission has had published - No. VI on the Trail available at Border's and the Civic Center (\$15 in soft cover and \$20 in hard).

Also, why not look in on a meeting of the Novi Historical Commission on the second Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at

It's A Fact



Jaycees seek volunteers to run haunted house

If you are between the ages of 21 and 40 and are interested in community service and leadership traintion for you. Call 348-NOVI for more ing up will be the Holiday Arts and Recreation Office. information on membership.

. House," which is their single largest—Choralaires. undertaking during the year. Several planning meetings have been held NOVI SENIOR CENTER under the leadership of Karen Mur- As always, many programs are behad a retreat at Houghton Lake. fee, conversation and socializing. Plans are being made for a family outing of Sunset Horseback riding this neets on the second Thursday of the held on Oct. 4 at the Tollgate Center. CHURCH Saturday evening. Reports were month at 12:30 p.m. Plan now to Registration will be taken for the folheard at the meeting of the work that come next month for lunch and stay lowing project areas, which are listed ship services, one at 9 a.m. and the SINGLE SPACE was done at the '50s Festival and the for the meeting with Pauline Drues- along with the leaders' names: crafts, other at 10:30 a.m. Many new prog-

 Plans are being made for a Candiwith the League of Women Voters, Oct. 13, at the Council Chambers. Council and mayoral candidates and lunch reservations, which Libby and Jo Chadburn, with p.m. and continue on Oct. 3 and 10. Bob Bar and movie at the Penn have been invited to attend. The should be made several days in adpublic is also invited. Karen Leppa-

Novi Highlights

Crafts Show on Nov. 23 and 24. The

counstruction begins this week. The the Novi area. Stop in and pick up the more information. Haunted House will be open Oct. calendar and flyers on the many up-13-31. Arryone wishing information coming events. Keep in mind that the the 80 Years Plus Polluck Banquet Christina St. Clair was awarded a on the project can call 348-NOVI. trips and activities fill up fast, so re- and Novi Choralaires Mini Concert. Best of Show for creative writing and The general membership meeting servations must be made early. Call Everyone, regardless of age, is in- a judges award for making maple was held Sept. 9 at Tollgate with the center manager Jan McAlpine for vited. Bring a dish to pass. Meat will syrup in the Folk Patterns Foodway "theme "Back to School" complete more information. The programs at be furnished. Those who are 80 and Project. Courtney Brennan got a with a program of "show and tell." the center include a hot lunch for a over do not bring anything but must judges award for her craft project. Plans were made for a trip to a De-small donation. Many other activities register at Parks and Recreation. Jenny Hagopian was awarded a Best Itroit Tiger game with the Windsor such as cards, bridge. Bingo, line 347-0400. Jaycees. Earlier in the month they dancing, and pinochle, include cof-

> The Book Discussion Club now vance. A lunch memo is available at

ing, the Novi Jaycees is the organiza- nen is planning this event. Also com- the display rack near the Parks and

A reminder that the next senior The Jayones are looking for volundates for the Christmas concerts dance to be held at the center is Sept. teers to help with set up on their an have been set for Dec. 4 and 5 in 28 from 1-3 p.m. with a live band and the Fowlerville Fair this year with Ty Sept. 28, 29 and 30 from 3-9 p.m. program on car maintenance. nual fundraiser The Haunted cooperation with the Novi refreshments. The cost is \$2 at the Clark being awarded a judge's award

popular. It will be available on Mon- Best of Show for her oil painting of a Festival. The films, which were at 3 p.m. with a bonfire later. phy and Sally Dale. Haunted House ing planned for the senior citizens in days at 9:30 a.m. Call 347-0414 for black and white photo. Jessie Lewis Coming Oct. 1 at 5:30 p.m. will be both in the dried flower category.

NOVI ADVENTURERS

books on the life of Margaret Mead and Betty Lewis, who will be serving meet at 8:45 a.m. and Sunday seswere discussed. This month the club as parent assistants; clowning, sions at 9 a.m. in his office. is reading Saint Maybe by Anne Tyler. Greichen Opperman and Sue New member orientation classes

HomeTown

training for future leadership in the but fellowship and information about Place Apartments of Northville; tailwill be "Service to the Community," with each project group making will be received as members on Oct. trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts plans to become involved in at least one service project.

Many of the group participated in for his bee-keeping project and a tro-information. Line dancing, which can be done phy award for his entomology exhiwithout a partner, is becoming very bit. Jennifer Davies was awarded a received two Best of Show awards,

Best of Show for her fruit creations.

(the Gospel according to Peanuts). Special programs coming up in of Show for her photo-essay and a

"very successful summer reading chel of the Novi Library. Pauline Debra Hurt; stamps, Effie Waldo; en- rams are available as fall starts and choice, divorced or widowed, and when they serve meals to the needy program that the Jaycees are spon- brings in the books for those in atten- tomology, Effle Waldo and Gail Atk. everyone is back from vacation. would like to know more about what and elderly, and spend time talking soring at the Novi Library. Adonation dance, who check them out for the ins; photography and cooking, Betty There is a new class being taught by this program has to offer in socializa- and listening. was given to the Michigan Dyslexia month and return the next month for Lewis; natural resources, Shawn Opa discussion. Last month several perman, along with Diane Davies of the Apostle Paul." Friday sessions at 349-0911 to get on the mailing list. NOVI PIN POINTERS the mailing list.

Rally on Friday, Oct. 15,

September was a busy month with Call 347-0414 for more information Blumer; challenge group, Debbie will begin Sunday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 a steak fry/com roast, dinner at the

Claudia Clark and Nancy Marshall This is a time for not only orientation Theatre; outdoor volleyball at Park Challenge Group; sewing, Dyan St. the church's history and goals. gate party and football game at Bowl-Clair and Connie Lake Noble. The Babysitters and light refreshments ing Green, Ohio; fall retreat in Toledo. main objective for the coming year will be provided. Those deciding to Ohio; and the Renaissance Festival make the church their church home in Holly. This Saturday there will be a

Theatre with dinner afterward. On The church is working on a Photo- Wednesday there will be a pizza/ Directory. Pictures will be taken on salad supper at 6:30 p.m. with a Speaker Rick Asher of Asher's 76 in Call the church office for more Northville will answer questions. On Another new program available in Saturday, Oct. 2, there will be a hav-September was the Faith and Film ride and apple picking time starting

shown at the First Presbyterian Several workshops are being pre-Church of Brighton, included The sented in October starting with "Get-Seventh Seal, La Doice Vita, The Doc-ting it Right the Next Time", Sept. tor, and La Strada. The evening con- 30-Oct. 28, with Parn Jacobs leading cluded with popcorn, pop and dis- the program. The six week "Children cussion from a "Christian Parable" of Divorce" Workshop with Steve Anpoint of view, with Pastor Bob Short derson, M.A., starts Oct. 6.

The Youth Bell Choir for youths in October will be "Women in Mid-Life grades five to 12 is resuming. Those Crises" on Oct. 6. "Light and Lively" interested can call Diane Miller. featuring Sandy Harkness on Oct. Dates coming up in October in- 20, "After the Earthquake, Now clude the Crop Walk on World Com- What" with speaker Sandy Bauman. The first meeting of the year will be FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN munion Day, Oct. 3, and the Road and on Oct. 27. "Blended Families" with Rudy Yazman, Ph.D.

The group also has a service project the fourth Saturday of each Anyone who is single, either by month from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

This is the last week for additions to Extra bowlers are still welcome to join. The league meets Thursday morning at Belair Lanes and babysit-

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Reunions

CHERRY HILL 1968: Cherry Hill High School, Redford, Class of 1968 will have its 25-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1983: The Lahser High School Class of 1983 will hold its 10-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at (313) 380-6100.

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.

DETROIT WESTERN 1973: High School, Detroit, Class of 1973, will be having its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

FERNDALE-LINCOLN 1953: Graduates of the 1953 January and June classes at Lincoln High School in Ferndale will celebrate their 40th class reunion at the Holiday Inn, Livonia, Oct. 16, 1993. Call Dick Digon, 589-2609 or Shirley Casler, 981-3911, for more information.

FERNDALE 1973: Ferndale High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion Nov. 27 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Call Reunions

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.

LADYWOOD 1978: High School Class of 1978 will hold its 15-year reunion Nov. 13 at the Park Place in Dearborn. The committee is looking for classmates. Contact Mary (Rose) Bonk for reunion information at (313)

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1973: Nov. 26: Livonia Franklin High School, Livonia Class of 1973 Novi Hilton Hotel Novi

OAK PARK 1983: Graduates of Oak Park High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion Oct. 1, at the Mariott Hotel, Southfield. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information, call or write: Reunions Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046 465-2277 or 263-6803.

WAYNE MEMORIAL 1963: Oct. 16: Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne, Class of 1963, Royce Hotel, Romulus.

DETROIT NORTHERN 1941-1943: High School, classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943 will hold a reunion on June 5, 1994. Call Bill at 375-9529 or Bob at 682-0782 for details.

CANCELLATIONS: Class Reunions Plus is no longer organizing reunions for Grosse Pointe North High School, Class of 1973 and Dominican High School,

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 806010, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080, has added the following reunions to their 1993 reunion schedule. Call 313-886-0770 for more information. Sept. 24 — MacKenzie High School, Detroit, class of 1948-Holiday Inn.

Sept. 25, 1993 - Highland Park High School, Highland Park, classes of 1942, 1943, 1944 - Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Sept. 26 - Redford High School, Redford, classes of 1942 and 1943-Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi

Oct. 9 - Lakeview High School, St. Clair Shores, class of 1973, Northfield Oct. 9 - Truman High School, Taylor, Class of 1983, Holiday Inn Hotel, Oct. 16 - Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne, Class of 1963, Royce

Oct. 30 - Clintondale High School, Clinton Township, Class of 1983, Vintage House. Fraser Oct. 30 - Clintondale High School, Clinton Township, Class of 1983, Vin-

Nov. 26 - Lakeland High School, Milford, Class of 1983, Mitch's II. Nov. 26 — Seaholm High School, Birmingham, Class of 1973, Northfield

Hilton Hotel, Troy. Nov. 26 - Osborn High School, Detroit, Class of 1973, Somerset Inn.,

Nov. 26 - Livonia Franklin High School, Livonia, Class of 1973, Novi Hilton Hotel. Novi Nov. 26 - Garden City East High School, Garden City, Class of 1978. Royce Hotel, Romulus Nov. 26 - Grosse Pointe South High School, Grosse Pointe, Class of 1983.

Nov. 26 - Osborn High School, Detroit, Class of 1973, Somerset Inn., Troy Nov. 27 - Mott High School, Warren, Class of 1973, Sterling Inn, Sterling

Nov. 27 — Finney High School, Detroit, Class of 1973, Barrister House, St. Nov. 27 - Andover High School, Bloomfield Hills, Class of 1983, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy Nov. 27 - East Detroit High School, East Detroit, Class of 1983, VFW Hall,

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June 18, 1994 — Ann Arbor High School, Class of 1948, Weber's Inn, Ann



Ed Kosmowski delivers for Meals on Wheels.

Program ensures everyone eats

ram at Allen Terrace, a senior citizen nent solution to the meal problem for apartment complex, and many area people, or it can be a temporary solu- who come in and pack the meals," most, an hour and a half," Julien seniors eat there as well. The situation is similar in Novi. al-

though the suggested donation is \$2 for the slightly larger meals.

an illness or injury.

"They are delivered each day hot," tant to ask for it because they think mitment of one or two hours, one day Drivers get to meet very interesting McAlpine explained. "We never re- 'I'm not that bad.' But there's no re- per week. fuse service to anyone who can't af-quirement that people stay with it if

"Some people eat their lunch im- people just get the meals for a couple backup drivers are a big help," McAl- Sanitarium, when it was still here," mediately if they want it, and others weeks while they are recuperating pine said. might put it in the refrigerator and from a hospital stay or something. In Novi, about 50 meals are

Julien also supervises a food prog- Meals on Wheels can be a perma-

said. People are sometimes reluc- meals. For most people, it's a com- talk a little longer than others."

Many such people later become Wixom. In Northville, the number is

volunteers for the program. tion to those who are recovering from McAlpine said. In Novi, there are five said. "Route One takes only 45 mior six different people who come in nutes, if you know the route. Of "It's a super program," McAlpine and pack, and more who deliver the course, people like to chat and some

"Even people who volunteer just a they no longer need it. Sometimes couple days a month or act as used to be the head of the Mayberry

montes and turns them over to a banks

In Northville, the organizing chur-

ches are Northville First United

Methodist, Northville First Presbyte-

rian and Our Lady of Victory.

people when they deliver the meals. "We have one (meal recipient) who

Delivering meals takes "at the

By CRISTINA FERRIER

The CROP walk for hunger — an and many countries seeking to help fice in Lansing. sands of dollars to food aid programs them raise their own food," Jacobs cobs said, although six churches are Registration for walkers will begin both locally and around the world - said. will take place in Novi and Northville

and winds through Novi, then winds Civic Concern; and 5 percent goes to United Methodist churches in Novi. around Northville and concludes at Focus: Hope in Detroit. Our Lady of Victory church," said the Rev. Chuck Jacobs of Novi Methodist ties first, then the larger metropoli-Church. Jacobs, along with David tan area," he said. Black of Northville First United

The 6.2-mile, or 10-kilometer, walk attracted 400 walkers and

"This year we're striving for 500

cent goes back into the local area. tire route. The other 75 percent goes to Church World Services, an interdenomina-

"Church World Services works CROP walk treasurer, who then paswith many, many different churches ses them on to the Michigan CROP of alone," he said. "Last year when provide education to people to help

"It starts at the Novi Civic Center Fund; 10 percent goes to Northville munity United Presbyterian and Novi participate. "We want to get our two communi-

The money is raised by people who Methodist Church, is co-organizer of help sponsor individual walkers by

pledging a given amount of money "We are inviting people to sign up raised over \$16,000 in pledges last to walk. When they do they receive a

pledge envelope, and they seek pledges from people willing to supwalkers and raising \$20,000," Ja- port them, "Jacobs explained. For example, if a sponsor pledges 50 cents Of the money raised locally by the per kilometer, they would be making Novi-Northville CROP walk, 25 per- a donation of \$5 for walking the en-

Each local church has a walk coordinator who then collects the pledge

warm it up later. It depends on when "Then they tell us 'I think I can packed and delivered each day to re-

currently 28.

Northville joined us we just . All area churches are involved, Jaon the "steering committee" organiz- at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 3 and the walk being the event. They are Holy Family, gins at 2 p.m. The walk will take place raised go to the Novi Emergency Food Spirit of Christ Lutheran, Faith Comrain or shine. Anyone is welcome to

vice groups or any individuals who

want to take part." Jacobs said. This is the second year that the The walk will end at Our Lady of

two communities have teamed up for Victory church, where vans will be the event, and Jacobs said it has available to transport people back to been a financial boon for area food the Novi Civic Center.





On Campus

Novi High School graduates MELISSA JACOBS and ANN SOPER began Taylor University classes on Aug. 31 as freshmen. Majoring in elementary education. Melissa is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs. Majoring in mass communication, Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Soper.

Founded in 1846 and based in Upland, Ind., Taylor University is an interdenominational Christian Liberal Arts institution. Taylor's student retention rate of 90 percent is one of the best among American colleges. Students this year come from 48 states and countries such as Singapore, the Bahamas and Japan. For the fifth time in six years, U.S. News & World Report named Taylor University as one of America's best colleges. The magazine's sixth annual guide cites Taylor as one of the 10 "Top Regional Liberal Arts Colleges in the Midwest."

In Uniform

Navy Ensign C.S. McLELLAN, son of Barton J. amd Pamela L. McLellan, was recently designated a Naval Aviator.

McLellan was presented with the coveted "Wings of Gold" which marked the culmination of months of flight training with Training Squadron 31 of Corpus Christi, Tex.

Training curriculum included basic studies in engineering and navigation, training flights in simulators, aircraft familiarizations, basic and advanced instrument training, extended navigation flights and landings and takeoffs aboard an aircrast carrier. The 1987 graduate of Catholic Central High School joined the Navy in

May, 1991, McLellan is a 1991 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor's degree.

Navy Petty Officer First Class RYAN J. LUTE, son of Donald E. and Agnes T. Lute of Novi, recently reported for duty with Navy Nuclear Power Training Unit, Ballston Spa, N.Y.

The 1986 graduate of South Lyon High School joined the Navy in June

Engagement

Kelly Anne Devlin/Michael James Szafranski

James and Mary Devlin of Novi an- currently working in Lansing. nounce the engagement of their Michael is a graduate of Sexton daughter Kelly Anne, to Michael High School and a 1992 graduate of James Szafranski of Lansing, son of MSU with a bachelor's degree in Leo and Geneva Szafranski also of chemical engineering. He is currently

Kelly is a 1986 graduate of Novi tal engineering.

High School and received a master of An Oct. 23 wedding at Michigan labor industrial relations from Michi- State University Alumni Memorial gan State University in 1992. She is Chapel has been planned.

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Novi Health Expo speakers listed

The Novi Chamber of Commerce health groups. will host what it hopes to be the first of an annual health event next month

n the Novi Civic Center. ford General Hospital, Parke Davis, Sunday. Pfizer-Roerig and the Young Physicians Association is scheduled to run for Saturday include: from noon to 6 p.m. Oct. 17. All of the Keith Pierce

The event will feature special pre- Silverman sentations scheduled throughout **I** 11 a.m.: Sleep disorder, Dr. Wileach day by medical and dental pro- liam Allen

In addition, planners have sche- Danny Benjamin

The Novi Health Expo, sponsored healthy cooking and aerobics as well san Carron by Providence Medical Center, Bots- as a special 3K Family Walk on 2:30 p.m.: Foot ailments, Dr. Marc Presentations already scheduled

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 16 and 📕 10 a.m.: Preventative health, Dr. 10:30 a.m.: Snoring, Dr. Bruce

essionals. It will also include exhibit

Noon: Hospice, Doris Burch

booths run by health businesses. # 12:30 p.m.: Healthy lungs, Dr. health awareness promotions and Paul Harkaway information booths by non-profit # 1 p.m.: Aesthetic dentistry, Dr. Allen Tuchklaper ■ 1:30 p.m.: Hysterectomy, Dr.

duled demonstrations on fitness, 2 p.m.: Pediatric dentistry, Dr. Su-

■ 4:30 p.m.: Aging care, Peg Campbell ■ 5:30 p.m.: Immunization and preand Dr. J. Adam Kellman

Presentations already scheduled for Sunday include: Noon: Fitness is Ageless, George Donna May

or more sessions of a computer 347-0780.

■ 12:30 p.m.: Urinary incontinence, ■ 1 p.m.: Counter pharmaceuticals. George McCollum

■ 1:30 p.m.: Bowel syndrome, Dr. Jonathan Ross ■ 2 p.m.: Periodontal disease. Dr. Neeta Chesla 2:30 p.m.: Head and neck cancer. Dr. Shun Young

chael Girskis ■ 3:30 p.m.: Tonsils and tubes, Dr. J. Weingarten ■ 4 p.m.: Orthodontics, Dr. Larry

■ 3 p.m.: Dental implants, Dr. Mi-

Spillane 4:30 p.m.: The Magic of Humor.

Borders plans numerous events

A Banned Books Reading - a dra- people and governments whose rea- Congress matic reading and presentation of sons boil down to a handful of simple passages from books that have been but genuine fears. Sexual content, ensored - is scheduled Friday, Oct. language, race or gender references, 7 p.m., in honor of Banned Books witchcraft, and the presence or ab-Week at Borders Books & Music in sence of religious material have all the Novi Town Center. Registration been cited as reasons to remove for seating is required for the prog-books from public access. ram, which is intended to celebrate the freedom to read and call attention Freedom lists more than 1,000 titles to its vulnerability. To register, please in a compilation of censorship re-

Banned Books Week (Sept. 25 to Oct. 2) is an annual observance 145 titles were challenged or banned sponsored in part by the American in one year alone, between March Booksellers Association and the 1992 and March 1993. American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression. This year's Books Week are the American Litheme is "Who's Afraid . . .?" and fo- brary Association, the American Soccuses on the fear behind all censor-

classic literature and textbooks have lege Stores. It is endorsed by the Cen- to attend. Below are details of the

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ports spanning international boundaries and several centuries. Some Other co-sponsors of Banned

tety of Journalists and Authors, the and up; the Oct. 2 session is for ages Association of American Publishers, 10 and up. Children should register all been challenged or censored by ter for the Books of the Library of series.

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teacher four Misset and Hall). Registration required. Call The Sept. 25 sessions is for ages 8 347-0780.

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nd in addition to providing a someone who says hello and maybe kitchen volunteer for Mondays. To meal, volunteers bring a smiling face brings in the mail. All of our drivers volunteer in Northville call Marcy Juand I p.m. To volunteer in Novi.

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Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to ...6% -7% contact her with information for this ... 5-9 column, please call 624-0173.

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THURSDAY

Staying good in a rotten world

By JAN JEFFRES

Neil Simon's God's Favorite explores the ultimate tale of why bad things happen to good people and somehow, as usual, the playwright manages to turn life's tragedies into

Simon took the Biblical Book of Job and updated it as the trials of a contemporary Long Island cardboard manufacturing mogul, Joe Benjamin, the world's most righteous man. So pious is Benjamin that he gives 50 percent of his very substantial income to charity.

God and the Devil, a couple of grown deities." place a bet that Ben-jamin's rock-firm faith can be A series of disasters follows.

among them the burning of Benjamin's swimming pool. Northville resident Jerry Sallas plays the lead as war is waged in the Benjamin home. Director Nancy Harrower won't reveal more; you'll have to catch the rest of the story at Northville's Water Tower Theater. The production is the Plymouth Theater Guild's opening act this season.

But guess who loses. "It's a message of hope to beleagured humanity," Harrower said. She explained that Simon consid-

ers the work his most personal. "It was used as a sort of therapy after the death of his wife at age 39. He said. I was in the middle of the ocean looking for a log to hang onto and God's Favorite was the log," she

26 and Oct. 1 and 2 at The Water Tower Theater, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road between Haggerty and Northville roads on the campus of the Northville Regional Center Hospital. The Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., while the mati-

nee on Sunday, Sept. 26, is at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at the door, \$7 for youths and seniors. Advance tickets are \$1 less and are available at the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile Road.

Or you may charge them by mail or phone with a MasterCard or Visa Call 349-7110.



Intown

Special events

Home has something new on its pital's Cancer Center in Southfield. menu Oct. 1 — a comedy show starring 1975 Novi High School graduate lunch at noon, followed by a 1:45 Bill Barr, who got his start in standup in 1986 putting together shows in a Novi bar. Since then, he's given over and the reservation deadline is Oct.

Barr will be joined by two guest comedians - Tim Lilly and Mike Green. Lilly has performed in concert with Ray Charles, Restless Heart and pany membership in the Midwest Chicago. Green has opened for Tim Allen and Jerry Seinfeld.

you just want comedy, the price is \$6. Walled Lake. Dinner plus the show is \$18.95 for Ages 10 to 12 at 2 p.m.; ages 13 a chicken entree and \$23.95 for and up at 3 p.m. Females bring steak. Reservations are needed for pointe shoes. For information, call

For Information, call Home Sweet Home at 347-0095. The restaurant is at 43180 Nine Mile Road.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN: The new Marquis Light Opera will debut Oct. 1 and Oct. 2 with "An Evening of Gilbert and Sullivan" and a free glass of champagne for the audience. The theatrical company, based at Northville's Marquis Theater, will also be on stage Oct. 6, 9, 15, 16 at 8 p.m. for \$10 a ticket. Sunday matinees are Oct. 3 and 10 at 2:30 p.m. for \$7.50 and Wednesday matinees are Oct. 6 and 13 at 2:30 p.m., also for \$7.50. For information, call 349-8110.

WILDLIFE ART: Michigan artist Catherine McClung will feature her new release, "Wild Rose Thicket" and other prints and original works at the Town Center Gallery in Novi on Sept. 26 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

McClung is a past featured artist cover who "committed the murder" for the Michigan Wildlife Habitat through clues given out by cast mem-Foundation and the Great Lakes bers. Audience members are asked to Wildlife Art Festival who scoops up perform roles in the play. Gifts are awards in art competitions.

at Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Boulevard. Hours are Monday Wild, Wild West. through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sanoon to 5 p.m. For information, call

"Fashion Fantasia '93" at the Ritz person (including tax and tip).

All proceeds from the event will benefit the cancer treatment and research programs at Providence Hos-The Oct. 15 event starts with

For information, call 424-3300. ON YOUR TOES: Audition for com-Dance Theater on Sept. 25 at the

The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and if at the Dance Academy, both in 669-9444 or 437-5434.

Theater

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

Genitti's has two different production companies performing different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater are available.

Tears of Our Life" is being filmed. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to dis-

awarded to those who correctly guess The Town Center Gallery is located the identity of the culprit. Also running is a new mystery, Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" returday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday staurant is located in downtown

Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Thea-SPOTLIGHT ON STYLE: Our Lady ter Dinner Theatre including the of Providence League will sponsor seven-course dinner costs \$35 per

Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 week. Local artists get together for for reservations. Group rates impromptu jams.

CAFFE BRAVO: Northville flutist Gary Cooper will be performing everything from the Beatles to classical and light jazz with Westland guitarist 21-25 and again on Sept. 28 to Oct. 2. Richard Zerdnt at Caffe Bravo Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On Fridays and Saturdays from 8

Stonecrest Building and on Sept. 26 engagement at Caffe Bravo. The eaterv is in the Main Centre in downtown

For information, call 344-0220. COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo

Thursdays. On Friday and Saturday, the entertainment at the Country Epicure is a jazz quartet, featuring some of

Detroit's finest vocalists.

featuring pianist Wilbert Peagler is

dowbrook and Novi roads. For more information, call 349-7770. HOME SWEET HOME: Live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on active Hammond organ, great music the menu at Home Sweet Home re- and good food? Answer: Victor's of

provides a setting conducive to music keyboard The restaurant is now featuring popular in that era as well as today. The Soop Opera Murders. Soap stars There is no additional charge for are dying off as the program The the performances but a two-drink minimum is required. For more information, call 347-0095.

> HOTEL BARONETTE: Live enter- Art tainment from 7-11 p.m. every Tuesday through Saturday in the Tara Lounge in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. Live entertainment is also featured 10 a.m.-2 p.m. every Sunday during brunch. Call 349-6666 for more information.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents ton Hills artist Donguale Jurigutis. live music all week with no cover She is the recipient of multiple

Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038. NOV! HILTON: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday

through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Two-Twenty is appearing Spet.

p.m. to 10:30 p.m., classical guitarist at 10 p.m., Riffles of Northville be-Carol Smallwood is continuing her comes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road.

For information, call 348-3490.

For information call 349-4000.

SHERATON OAKS: The Cool Notes Concert Series at the Novi Sheraton Oaks continues on Thursdays from 6 now performing at the Country Epi- p.m. to 9 p.m. The hotel is at 27000 cure Restaurant, Wednesdays and Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

For information, call 348-5000. Gate Saloon offers live music every Country Epicure is located at Friday and Saturday night from 9 42050 Grand River between Mea- p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135

N. Center St. in downtown Northville. VICTOR'S: Where can you find an staurant, at 43180 Nine Mile, just Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out east of Novi Road. The 1920s home if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on

> Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as Mistyand Moonlight Serenade.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Contemporary arts and crafts, including pottery, glass, painting and jewelery are for

watercolors and acrylics of Farmingawards and will have her work dis-Sunday is a "Strings 'N Things played through the end of

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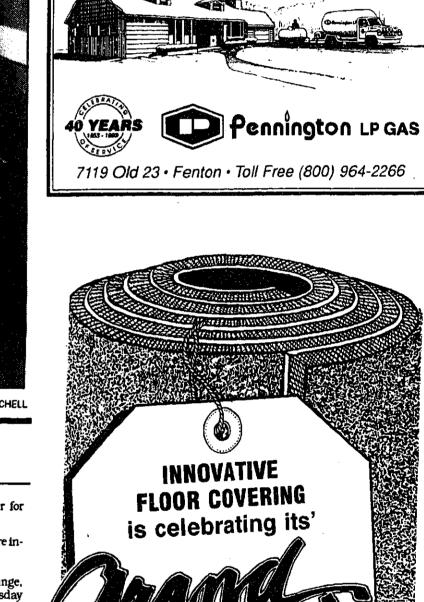
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Movies

NEWS

In-line skating the star of teen-flick 'Airborne'

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The screenplay came to the attentional description of the screenplay came to the attention of the screenplay came to the screenplay came to the screenplay came to the attention of the screenplay came to the scre sparked by astounding feats of skating pyrotechnics.

Mitchell Goosen (Shane McDer- lerblade's Team Rollerblade stars, in- fcon in 1992. Davey immediately recmottl is a cool California teen, a sur- cluding Chris "Airman" Edwards, Pat ognized the potential in the material fer and in line skater par excellence Parnell and Alan Vano. The profes- and joined on as producer. whose daily concerns in life are the sional daredevils excel in all forms of swell under his surfboard and the skating with dynamic displays of ver-commercial appeal," said Davey. curve of the road under his skates. tical, street-skating and speed. The growth of in-line skating has His carefree existence starts to fall skating wizardry. apart when his father receives a re- "Airborne" is an icon Productions well as overseas, and the characters

But unfortunately, he's not included in their travel plans. Instead. the Goosens have decided to send their son to Cincinnati for the winter take up in-line skating over the past to stay with his amazingly nerdy four years, thinking all the while that ence's interest and belief." aunt, uncle and cousin. No surf. No babes. No sun. No way.

But Mitchell goes to Cincinnati. Arriving in snow-bound Ohlo with his surfboard and skates in tow, Bill Apablasa, who had just com-Mitchell tries to make the best of

Trying to cope with a bewilderingly classes. The two came up with the the largest producers of in-line foreign culture, Mitchell finds a premise for a story that incorporated friend in his cousin Wiley (Seth skating and other aspects of teen life sport, and then explained what they Green), a humorous missit whose in a light-hearted but positive way, were looking for in the skating goofiness is matched only by his and Apablasa began writing the warm lovalty. He also begins a tena-screenplay. tive romance with Nikki (Brittney Powell), whose brother Jack (Chris

When a grudge match against an tude and his skating. arrogant group of cross-town rivals

A teenage boy, a set of Rollerblades don that teaches his former enemies and is still an action-packed kind of

search grant and his parents inform film, produced by Bruce Davey and were sympathetic and engaging. Helt him they're moving to Australia for Steve McEveety and directed by Rob eager to move forward with the film." Bowman. The soundtrack features

ing sensation Jeremy Jordan. Steve McEveety, the producer, Southern California neighborhood the excitement and motion of the

He met with an old school friend, pleted writing a children's book and story. was teaching high school speech

Apablasa said "Airborne" is a story west from California. He tries to surschool tough guy and the leader of a vive by his own code and is rejected. group of hostile hockey players who but without becoming a threat, he lade skaters, especially Chris "Airake an immediate dislike to Mitchell gains acceptance through his atti-man" Edwards, know for his

turns into an all-or-nothing downhill movie protagonist who doesn't solve ing sequences, committed to skating race on in-line skates, Mitchell gets a his problems with fighting, who faces in the film and helped train the other chance to show his stuff in an as- adversity and in the end overcomes actors for the rigors of their moments tounding display of wheeled aban- through his abilities and his wit - on wheels.

"Airborne" is sparked with specta- tion of Icon Productions president cular skating performances by Rol- Bruce Davey when McEveety Joined

"The idea seemed to have immense

been tremendous in this country as

Of paramount importance to the "Great," he says, imagining two singles, "Try My Love" and "My filmmakers was the credibility of the beaches and bronzed girls. "When do Love Is Good Enough," by teen sing- action sequences. "The skating is what will draw kids to this movie, and it has to be the best," said Bowman. watched more and more kids in his "It also has to meld with the storvline and the rest of the action in a natural, vital way that sustains the audi-The director studied every film

sport would be a perfect backdrop for made having to do with skating and then worked closely with screenwriter Apablasa to create and interweave They also met with Rollerblade,

skates and the originators of the In addition to supplying skates for

the cast, Rollerblade made available about a pacifist who goes to the Mid- its nationally acclaimed Team Rollerblade crew of professional performing skaters. The Team Rollerbgravity-defying moves, Pat Parnell "I think it's great for kids to see a and Alan Vano, choreographed skat-



Chris 'Airman' Edwards performs spectacular in-line skating stunts in the contemporary comedy, 'Airborne.'

Furniture & Appliance Outlet

'Needful Things' brings King novel to the screen

By Mike Kapusky

Another one of Stephen King's

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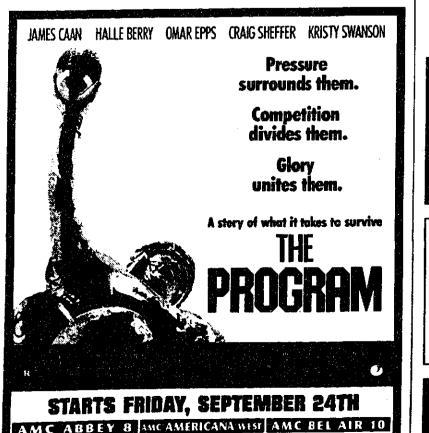
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GOLF: Novi plays KVC rivals/10B

BASKETBALL: 'Cats get ugly win over South Lyon/10B

At the two minute mark, the Bulldogs scored when wing and nailed a shot from 20 yards out for the goal Novi failed on a clearing pass. Brighton added three Ryan Bush closed scoring in the half with five mi-

THURSDAY

September 23,

Kickers fall to Brighton 4-1 despite top effort

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A second half Brighton flurry buried the Wildcat soccer team Thursday in a 4-1 road loss. Novi played the Bulldogs to a 0-0 standstill at the end

of the first half. But Class A's sixth-rated tearn took advantage of a few Wildcat mistakes and won the game go-"It was one of the finest halves of soccer you'd ever

want to see," coach Larry Christoff said of the first 40 minutes. The kids were really keyed up." Both squads played a tough, physical brand of soccer

in the opening half. Goalkeeper Joe Meyer was the unlucky recipient of some rough play at the seven minute

The junior moved up to make a save and took an elbow in the face. He was forced to leave the game when he

"It was one of the finest halves of soccer you'd ever want to see. The kids were really keyed up."

"That was a factor," Christoff said, "as well as he was playing. Everybody was playing with confidence in front

Novi continued to carry the play to Brighton in the first half. Christoff said his team had a couple of good scoring chances but capitalize. The Wildcats outshot the Bulldogs 10-3 in the half. Brighton reversed the tables in the second half.

started the rain came."

Rain or no rain, Novi played a determined first half. Chris Young took a pass from Adam Hagfors and burried it at the 2:30 mark. The junior is off to a blazing start with six goals and six assists this season.

game was played in less than ideal conditions.

Keith Barber made it 2-0 at the 24-minute mark. He took a pass from Dave Zyczynski moved down the right

"It was a downpour," he said. "As soon as the game

"They were playing very aggressive," Christoff said. "I Howeli's lone goal came with just more than 10 midon't know what happened, if we got tired or what." nutes gone by in the second half. "We had the edge in the first half," Christoff said, "but Novi got its only goal with five minutes remaining. Keit was more than equal in the second."

nutes remaining. Young assisted.

The Wildcats took the early initiative and never looked back against Howell Sept. 14. Christoff said the

Novi High's junior varsity squad also split with Howell and Brighton last week.

The Bulldogs beat Novi 5-0 Thursday. It was the

Wildcats' first loss of the sesaon. Bryan Reinhart and Hunter Downey played well in defeat. Novi blanked Howell 6-0 on Sept. 14.

Brian Mitchell led the way with a hat track while Jon Mastney and John McShane scored as well. Eric Hawn provided support while Dave Stevens and Greg Smith were tough on the defensive end. Mike Bendernagel got

Gridders whip Mt. Morris 29-7 in home battle

Morris Friday night may have been It was a big turnaround from a

last few seasons, a rushing attack Osborne. centered around the option has off the design and used it to help lenging blockers instead of avoiding knock off the Panthers before a them.

"It's always been a part of me," Osborne said of the option. "I liked what Kevin (Serra) did the previous week with it so we decided to use it defense." more. He seems to have a feel for it, teach."

The 'Cats used a combination of options, sweeps and other running plays to pile up more than 200 yards on the ground. Andy Sill led the way with 138 yards on 21 attempts and quarterback Serra added 52 yards.

All but one of Novi's touchdowns came via the rush. Linebacker Jim Harrington returned an interception 25 yards for a score in the third

It was a game of atonement for the Wildcat defense. Save a 75-yard touchdown run by Mt. Morris' Ray

defense was outstanding. The Wildcats held the visitors to Novi High's 29-7 victory over Mt. less than 200 yards of total offense.

proof positive that you can teach a 28-27 loss to South Lyon two weeks ew dog old tricks.

Although mothballed over the "The kids responded well," said

The coach credited a hard week been a trademark of John Osborne of practice for the success. Novi in his long tenure as coach of the went back to basics defensively, Os-Wildcats. Novi shook the cobwebs borne said, concentrating on chal-

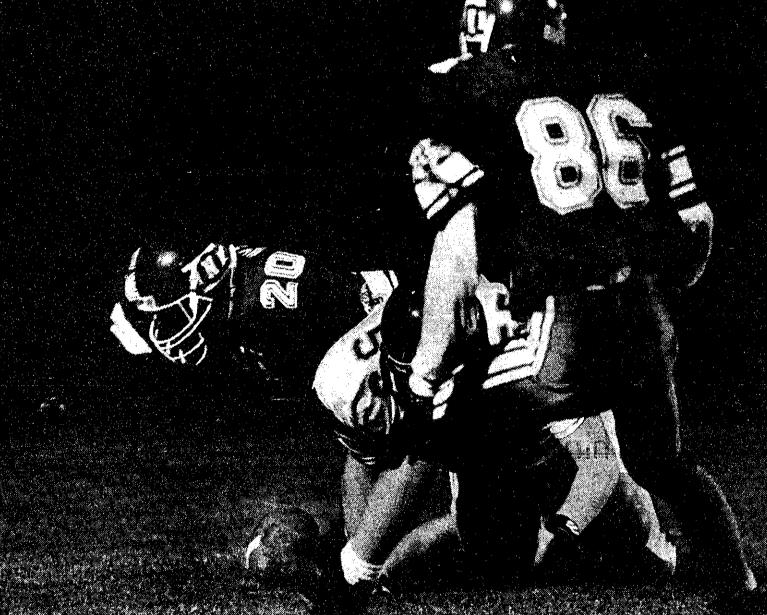
> "We aren't good enough to do that," he added. "We wanted to try to play the lanes, keep position and not allow so many holes in our The strategy worked. Mt. Morris

its long TD run and threw for 70 proach," Osborne said, adding his defense must remain consistent for Novi to keep winning.

rushed for just 40 more yards after

"We want to get in the way things," he said. The 'Cats didn't stand in the way of Mt. Morris in the opening minutes of Friday night's game.

The Panthers took the opening kickoff and began on their own 16-yard-line. Facing a third down a



Novi's Mike Hicks (No. 20) and Pat Dunn force a Mt. Morris fumble Friday night. The Wildcats recovered.

Runners cruise past Lakeland

The Novi girls' cross country team bagged an Eagle at Cass Benton Park Sept. 14.

The Wildcais beat Kensington

Valley Conference rival Lakeland 24-35 despite some key injuries. According to coach Norm Norgren, the 'Cats were without the services of Katle Zimmerman for the race. She has been the team's consistent No. 2 runner this fall. "We were fortunate," Norgren

said. "When your No. 2 runner is off the course and you still get a W, it's pretty nice." was unable to finish. The freshman is experiencing knee problems but

weekend at the Walled Lake Westrn Invitational. Times at the Lakeland meet were bit slower than normal. Hot weather made it less than ideal for Rob Mutch races at Cass Benton park.

should return to the lineup this

Vorthville's top finisher. She placed second overall in 21:59. Lorna Camp was third overall despite being more than a minute be- BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

hind Hampton at 23:13. Angela Pelletier was fourth in 23:22, Michelle of the state's best squads in Lake-Harrison seventh in 24:11, Lauren land Sept. 14 and were skunked Rice eighth in 24:14, Angel Root 15-50. ninth in 24:25 and Ellie Johnson The 10th with a time of 24:55.

Although not in the class of Brighton and Milford, the Eagles

spots in beating Novi High. Coach Bob Smith said he knew his young runners stood little chance against

have improved, Norgren said. He Lakeland.

in the KVC. "Both have made a big improve-

ment since last year," Norgren Novi is 2-0 in the league. The Wildcats ran up against one

"We knew going in what the score would be," he added. The coach said his team focused

on other goals during the race. Working on uphill and downhill running techniques were among

Smith also instructed his runners to keep pace with Lakeland for as long as possible. Scott Shepley and Mike Girard stayed with the Eagles for about the first mile of the race before falling back.

"If they can do it for a mile now, Smith said, "maybe it'll be two or three miles later (this season)."

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Shepley was Novi's top finisher at ninth overall in 19:29. Girard was next at 19:59. Smith is proud of the

"Mike has come miles," the coach said. "He started off a journeyman runner. He'd be good for anybody's program now."

Adrian Snow placed 14th in 20:26. Other finishers included: Ryan Henderson (20:59), Jukes Namm (21:00), Cameron Chipponeri (21:19) and Chris Duprey

Novi is at the Walled Lake West-

Netters take top spot with pair of KVC wins

By SCOTT DANIEL

Novi High's tennis team took a firm grip on the top spot in the Kensington Valley Conference Thurday whipping Hartland 7-1 on the

The Eagles had taken the league by storm heading into the match by beating Milford and perennial power Brighton. But the Wildcats ocat Hartland in all four doubles matches to breeze to victory.

"Their doubles are probably their strength," Novi coach Jim Hanson added, "Our second and third doubles had very nice matches and took some pressure points. "It was a good experience for

The Wildcats stand at 4-0 in the KVC with nearly half of the league schedule over. Hanson said his players must keep a level head for

continued success. "We're in better position than if we had lost," he said. "If we keep our heads screwed on straight I think we'll be okay."

Karen Erne had no trouble keeping her focus at No. 1 singles. She beat Amanda Edwards in straight sets, 6-0. 6-0.

Megan Oleszek took a tough three-set win over Mandy MacIntyre 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. At No. 3 singles, Susan Lemay decisioned Margaret

Murray 6-1, 6-3. Cassie Lewis continued her fine play at fourth singles and beat Tristan Comming 6-1, 6-4. Ernie and Lewis are undefeated in the KVC. "I'm very pleased with Cassie,"

Hanson said of the junior. Yeh-won Hwang and Leigh Graves lost by a 6-2, 6-3 count to Jess Marleille and Holly Colegrove. At No. 2 doubles, Debbi Coonce and

Jackie Gabriel beat Erin Sillsbe and

Amy Morgan 3-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Sihlinger 6-0, 6-0. "Although 7-1 sounds like a slaughter," Hanson said, "it wasn't. There were a lot of tough matches." The coach said the league race is still up for grabs. With more parity

in the KVC, Hanson said anything

Jill Kellogg and Kristin Martell

were three-set winners over Amy

Rife and Heather Phinney. At No. 4

doubles, Lisa Burrows and Sarah

Rittner beat Sara Cremer and Sara

"This year, from top to bottom," he added, "is the best it has ever NOVI 7, MILFORD 1 The Wildcats' first solid perfor-

cal to his team's title hopes. He added that beating Milford was the

mance of the week came on Sept."

"I thought Milford had the best team coming back this year," the coach said. "I thought they'd be

As it turned out, Novi was the team loaded for bear.

Erne beat a difficult opponent in Susi Wulka, 6-4, 7-6. "It was an excellent match," Hansons said. "I think it's the best match she's ever played for us!

She's our best player. Oleszek beat Laura Gauiglio 4-6 6-3, 6-3 at second singles. Lemay took Kelly Taylor 6-1, 6-1.

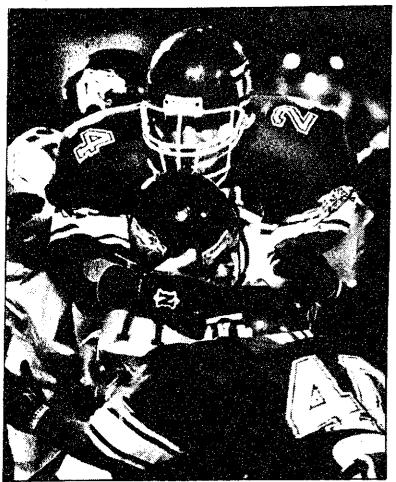
Lewis skunked Hollie Donley 6-0, 6-0 at the final singles spot Hanson said the Redskins were minus their No. 2 singles player for the

"I think it made a big difference," he said. They had to move every body up a notch." Graves and Hwang beat Arny Stoy and Jenny Circley 7-6, 7-5 The duo railied from behind in both



A junior, Harrington returned an interception for a 25-yard touchdown against Mt. Morris in Friday night's victory for Novi. One of the Wildcats' most consis-She is second on Novi in scoring tent defenders all season, Harand among the leaders in steals. rington leads the team with three





Brian Csordas (top) and John Wroe (bottom) sandwich a Mt.

Gridders crush Mt. Morris 29-7

and a couple of players got caught by a 9-7 lead. blockers, opening a large hole for Randle. Mt. Morris converted on the extra point to make it 7-0. Osborne said he thought the game

might turn into another track meet with the Panthers, which Novi won

"I thought we were in for much of the same," he commented. Novi wasted little time tying the

Starting at their own 44-yard-line nal two quarters. after an excellent Mike Hicks return, the Wildcats marched 13 plays for a start the half, but Novi got its offenscore. Sill was the main weapon in sive Juices going later in the third

rushes and caught a screen pass for up a Sill six-yard TD run. 13 yards. Facing a third down and seven at the Panthers, Sill bounced off Morris' next possession with Harseveral tacklers for 12 yards and kept rington's interception return. the drive alive. Junior Brandon Spence scored moments later on an charge for Novi with eight tackles. Jaeight-yard run to tie the game. Novi took the lead early in the sec- with six, including three for losses.



After the two teams traded possesone. Randle busted through the Novi sions, Mt. Morris took the ball at its line and scooted down the sideline for own 20-yard line. The Wildcats what turned out to be Mt. Morris' forced a punt on fourth down, blocked it and tackled the Panther The Wildcats blitzed on the play kicker in the end zone for a safety and

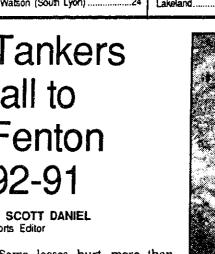
Novi made it 16-7 before halftime. Spence got his second touchdown on six-yard jaunt about midway placed second. Wroe was third and through the period.

"He's coming around and getting into shape," Osborne said of the junior who had an injured ankle early in the season.

The Wildcats continued to dominate in the second half. Mt. Morris, in fact, had but two first downs in the fi-The teams traded possessions to

quarter. Several good option runs, The senior had a pair of 12-yard including a 15-yarder by Serra, set The 'Cats closed the scoring on Mt.

son Fischer continued his solid play



92-91 By SCOTT DANIEL

Fenton

FOOTBALL

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TOTAL OFFENSE

TOTAL DEFENSE

Hartland.

Harrington (Novi)...... McDaniels (South Lyon)

Some losses hurt more than others, just ask the Wildcat swim

Novi and Fenton high schools battled right down to the last race Sept. 14. The Tigers won the meet, 92-91, by taking first and third in the

400-yard freestyle relay. Wildcat coach Andrea Johnson said her team was disappointed with the loss. But, she said, the 'Cats gave

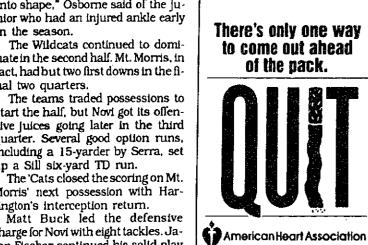
"It was a great meet," said Novi coach Andrea Johnson. "Every race

"We really wanted to go through 28.46. the season undefeated," Johnson

The teams traded the lead almost points. after every event. second and third in the 200-yard second out of first place. medley relay. The team of Michelle Pantaleo, Jenny Wroe, Jamie Vandermass and Melissa Munger were

second in 2:07.30 while Sara Cook,

Lisa Newkirk, Christina Tardella and Heidi Zimmerman were third in Megan Mutch took second in the 200 freestyle in 2:15.36 while Jill Crawford was third in 2:18.72. In the 200-yard IM, Panatelo's 2:40.36







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Dean (Brighton)...... Sutton (South Lyon)

Robertson (Brighton)

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TEAM DEFENSE

BASKETBALL

KVC STANDINGS

KVC LEADERS

Hartland

SCORING

Edwards (Novi)

REBOUNDS

Metro (Brighton)... Blakeslee (Howeli)

Sikorski (South Lyon)

Schubert (Novi)

Rowden (Hartland)

Kearney (Novi)

KVC/overall

Vandermass got the victory in 26.44 Novi led 48-43 at that point.

Novi had the early edge by taking the 100-yard butterfly — less than a and Jodie Armstrong fifth.

The team of Erin Bjerke, Tardella, *Many of the races were decided by Adriane Utz and Munger was second

freestyle in 1:05.88 while Cook fin-Karle Jettle was the winner of dissished third in 1:06.06. Mutch cut 11 ving competition. She totaled 180.05 seconds from her best time in the 500-yard freestyle and won in Vandermass swam a 1:04.98 in 6:08.38. Laura Kobylarek was fourth

in the 200-yard freestyle relay in

troke in 1:09.85. Wroe was second in the 100 breastroke, Newkirk third in Shelly Williams fifth.

ished in 4:09.86, about a second be-

hind the Tigers' team that won.

Novi lead 87-82 heading into the flnal race. The team of Sveller, Pantaleo, Munger and Vandermass fin-

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Fitness Factory offers classes

Aerobics courses held at civic center

By CINDY STEWART

Welcome to the new age of fitness. Everywhere you go people are walking, jogging, doing aerobics, swimming and eating light and healthy. You can't get away from it. It's everywhere, so why not join in?

Novi Parks and Recreation make it very convenient to work out regard less of your busy schedule. Fitness Factory aerobics and muscle toning classes have been a part of the Novi Civic Center since it opened. Fitness Factory offers convenient day and evening classes at the Civic Center, as well as many other locations throughout the Metro area. There is

Fitness Factory offers classes for everyone, regardless of age, including low-impact, combination and the new Step classes. Each class offers a full 30-minute cardiovascular workout and an additional 30 minutes of muscle toning (with rubberbands) to complete the total workout package. All instructors are trained and CPR

"Come and try a class," says Fitness Factory area director Patrice Gould. "Once you try it, you'll never want to quit. The participants become friends and encourage each other during the classes."

Patrice has been involved with Fitness Factory since 1981. As area director, she sets up the classes, hires and trains instructors, teaches classes and is a "trouble-shooter" for the

People are very receptive to the classes and if we had more facilities, we could fill every one of them. Even though there are many health clubs around, the Fitness Factory program is different. It is not an intimidating

Through Novi Parks and Rec, residents and non-residents alike can sign up for classes on a once a week, twice a week or on an unlimited basis. Classes run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-10 a.m. (low-impact), and 10:15-11:15 a.m. (step aerobics); Mondays and Wed-

Fitness Factory offers aerobic courses.

nesdays from 5:55-6:55 p.m. (combi-per child for an hour of uninter-(combination), and 4:50-5:50 p.m. Fitness Factory instructors teach 9:30-10:30 a.m. (step aerobics). All your own needs," said Hawthorne. classes except the Saturday session Fitness Factory has such a strong another excellent spokesperson for and the Monday/Wednesday 7 p.m. following because of the instructors. session have babysitting available at They are committed to and thorthe Civic Center for \$1.50 per child. oughly enjoy what they do and it ness Factory is an excellent program and her enthusiasm is contagious. dules. I took advantage of the babys- cially love teaching the step classes itting services last year which is a because it's such a high intensity. nice feature for people with small low impact workout. These classes another workout during the week, are for everyone and it's a great way to you are utilizing different muscle

"How can you beat paying \$1.50 meet people in your community." Gail Morad is one of the other Novi will feel stronger overall and there's nation), and 7-8 p.m. (step aerobics); rupted aerobics. It's a good mental Fitness Factory instructors teaching less chance of injury when you parti-Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9-10 workout as well as a physical one. Re- the Tuesday/Thursday step classes cipate in weekend leisure activities a.m. (low-impact), 10:15-11:15 a.m. gardless of which class you take, the at 5 p.m. and the Monday/ Wednesday/Friday classes at 10:15 (step aerobics); and Saturdays from you how to adapt the exercises for a.m. After talking to Gail, I dare any-

the program. "People have a tendency to feel awkward when they begin aerobics, Susan Hawthorne began taking shows. Linda Gignac teaches four but Fitness Factory is such an excelclasses almost two years ago. "Fit- days a week at the Novi Civic Center lent program. With the step classes you get a great cardiovascular workand with the unlimited classes you "The more you do it, the better you out that especially pinpoints the

"It you combine step aerobics with

such as softball, tennis or golf. Give it a try. You won't be sorry."

one not to sign up for classes. She is sign up for Fitness Factory. Fitness should be incorporated into our daily lives from day one, but if you haven't started, it's never too late. Instructor Linda has one woman in her lowimpact class who is close to 70 years young. Try it and we guarantee you'll feel great. For more information on Fitness Factory and other great progcan fit it into even the busiest of sche- feel and it shows," said Linda. I espe- lower body areas that need work," rams through Novi Parks & Rec, call

Cindy Stewart is the Director of

the types change from year to year. It is formulated to protect against the types of flu expected

to cause the most problems during the coming

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side effects to the pneumococcal or flu vac-

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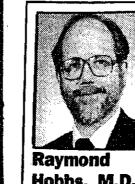
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Golfers drop match to Howell at Links of Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Disasterous fourth and fifth holes for the Wildcat golf team at the Links of Novi east course Thursday led to a 170-172 loss to Howell.

Several Novi players double- and triple-bogeyed the two holes, destroying any chances for a victory.

"Those two holes killed us," Wild-cat coach John Peace said. "We've got to play those holes no worse than bogey. When you do what we did, you leave yourself open to the other team."

The coach added that a home loss

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> John Peace Golf coach

hurts more than most. Finishing in the Kensington Valley Conference's top three, one of Novi's biggest goals this season, will be difficult now. Golf ∞ach

matches," Peace said. "Either Milford or Brighton."

The 'Cats were to play Brighton

"We've got to win one of the away

Tuesday after *The Novi News*' deadline. Novi, which stands at 2-2 in the KVC, plays Milford Sept. 28.

Peace said his team will need to play those matches with a more relaxed attitude. He said the Wildcats may have been too tense in the Howell match.

"You have to learn to have fun and not lighten up," commented Peace. "I think that's what happened with Howell."

Mark Miller avoided trouble and led Novi with a round of 42. Taka Watanabe also shot a 42 while Rick Vandermass and Dan Gourlay each finished with scores of 44.

"Except for those two holes." said

Peace, "we weren't bad."

Novi, in general, has played better than its .500 record. Peace said a year ago 172 would have been a good score for his team, but now just average. All in all, he said, his team is hav-

ing a solid season.

"We're doing a nice job," said

HARTLAND 159, NOVI 161

The Wildcats put together one of their better rounds this fall against the Eagles on Sept. 13, but still came up short.

They have a little more depth than we do," Peace said. That was the difference."

fference."

Mu Naruse shot his best round sa

ever. He led all Wildcats with a 37 at the Hartland Glen course.

the Hartland Glen course.

Miller and Vandermass also

played well and finished with rounds of 41. Gourlay shot 42. "We played very good golf," said Peace. "They were just a touch

Peace. "They were just better." FORMER 'CAT

Tanya Shepley, a 1992 Novi High graduate, has made the varsity golf team for the University of Iowa. According to Peace she traveled with the team for a tournament in East Lansing last weekend and did well with a pair of rounds under 80.

"She's having a great year," Peace said. "She's a good college golfer."

Cagers nip Lions 46-45 in overtime

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Novi High's 46-45 overtime victory against South Lyon Thursday may have given new meaning to the words "winning ugly."

Try these stats on for size: 26 turnovers, 60-percent free throw shooting and 39-percent field goal shooting. The Wildcats were also outrebounded 42-27.

"We had no business winning," coach John Hoffman said angrily. "We were as flat as you can be. We must be awfully good to be playing this poorly and winning."

Destiny seemed to be on Novi's side.

With four seconds left in regulation, South Lyon tied the game at 43 and drew a foul. The Lions missed the free throw, however, and the game went into overtime.

Kelly Kearney gave Novi a 46-45 lead with 17 seconds remaining in the overtime with a short jump shot. South Lyon had three shots to win the game in the final seconds but couldn't convert.

"It's nice to learn when you have a win," said Hoffman. "But it's inconsequential when you play like that." The coach said South Lyon simply

out hustled and out played his team.
"I was sad to see a team play like that and lose," Hoffman commented.
"We didn't play as good as they did.
We just came out on top on the scoreboard."

Novi was sluggish from the opening tip.

South Lyon scored the game's first basket. The 'Cats were able to to take a 12-9 lead by the end of the first perlod as Christine Edwards scored six points and Kristen Kenny added four.

Novi went ice-cold in the second. Kearney hit a three-point shot for the Wildcats' only field goal in the quarter. As a result, the visitors took a 23-19 lead at the half.

Signs of life appeared early in the third quarter. Edwards made two straight steals and converted them to baskets to tie the game. Kearney followed with a steal and hoop of her own to put Novi on top.

The Wildcats led 35-30 at the end

of the third period.
"We were conside" Hoffman said.

"We were scoring," Hoffman said.
"But we were still getting killed on the glass."

Novi went cold again in the fourth. A total of five free throws were missed by the Wildcats, perhaps allowing South Lyon to tie the game and send it into overtime.

"It was an ugly game," Hoffman said. "We've got to play better if we're going continue to win."

Edwards and Kearney each scored 18 points to lead Novi. The Wildcats are now 4-1 on the season. Novi travels to Hartland tonight to

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play the Eagles at 7 p.m.

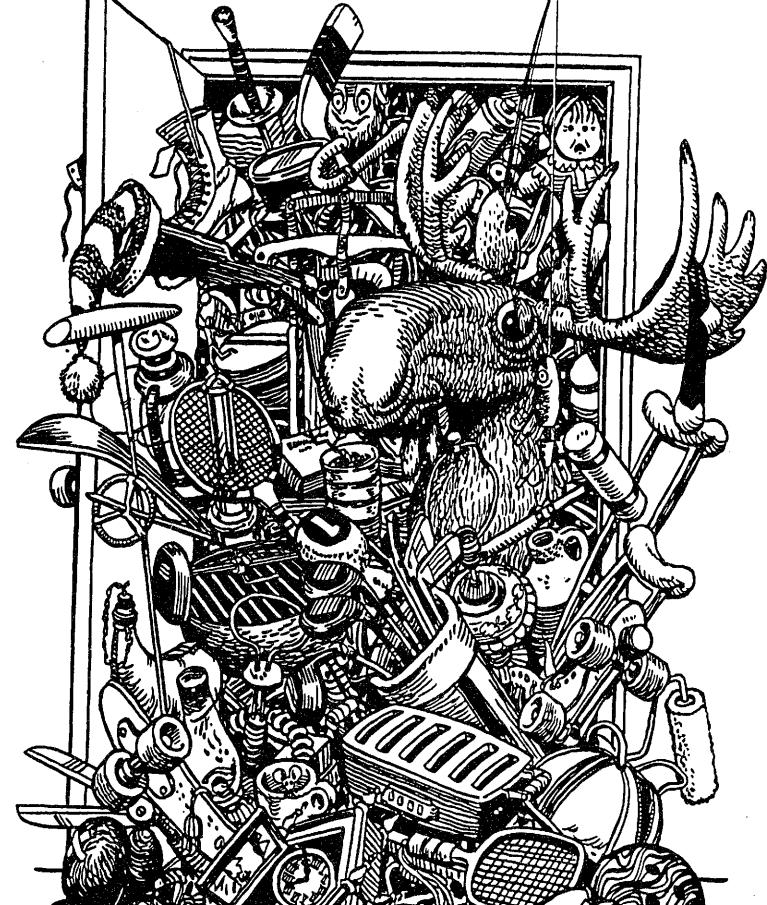
St. Mary: The following is a listing of some of St. Mary's programs this fall. The hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile Road in Livonia:

Breast and Skin Clinic: A physician does a complete breast exam, and instruction in the technique of self-breast examination is given. If indicated, a mammogram is done. Cost for the exam is \$10. Contact 591-2922, Ext. 3171.

Chemical Dependency Program: Group, individual and family counseling for alcoholism, drug addiction and related emotional problems are available through St. Mary Hospital in conjunction with Brookfield Clinics. By recognizing that each individual's problem is unique, personalized therapy for individual needs is offered based upon a thorough assessment of the nature and extent of the disorder. Services are reimbursable by most insurances. Contact 591-2936 for more information.

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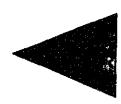
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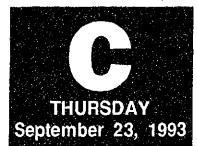
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REAL ESTATE What's new from landscape companies

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Landscape architects and contractors are having a tough time keeping their work schedules full during these tight money periods. Many homeowners and commercial developers are looking for ways

to cut landscaping costs.

To stimulate business, some firms are promoting creative new service enhancements to offer prospective customers. Others are diversifying their basic range of specialized services.

Eden's Door Landscape Management now uses a new computer program to provide three-dimensional views of a customer's planned landscaping before the first plant is installed.

"I can take a picture of a customer's yard and install all the plants, grass, sidewalks, pool and other elements on my computer screen," said Kent Williams, owner of Eden's Door. "This gives the customer the opportunity to see precisely how our proposed plan will

look before a dollar is spent on installation. And any desired changes are easily accomplished without added cost."

The computer program, now used by a growing number of landscape planners throughout the country, makes it possible to pick and choose the best possible landscape elements and plants, after visualizing them on the screen.

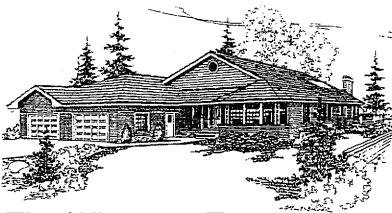
"It's like window shopping for your yard, but it's strictly customized to your own property," Williams said.

Jordan Gilbert Landscape Architects, in addition to planning residential and commercial property landscaping, offers special expertise in water management and conservation, green waste management and landscape restoration

"Most people over-water by 40 to 50 percent, applying two inches of water where only one would be better," said Mike Gilbert with Jordan Gilbert. "Plants, grading, soil,

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The Winterset Two: Contemporary Country-style

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Extensive brickwork and multipaned windows give a cheerful, welcoming look to the Winterset Two, a midsize contemporary country-style home.

In many homes, windows and walls like these are confined to the front facade, but this plan incorporates these elements into the entire exterior. And, mind you, the brick doesn't have to be the old-fashioned reddish variety. Cultured brick now comes in a variety of

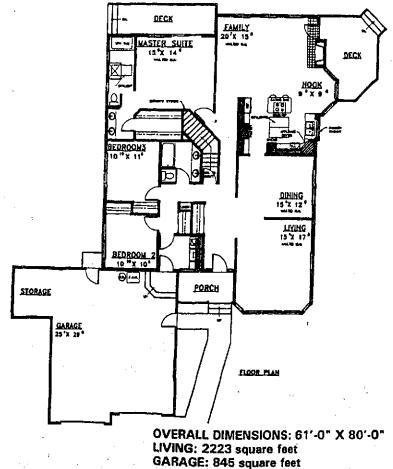
earth color tones. A long hallway extends in a straight line all the way from the entryway to the family room at the back of the house, bisecting the living areas. Bedrooms, bathrooms and a utility room are on the left, group living spaces on the right. A staircase, leading to a basement, runs parallel to the hallway, halfway back.

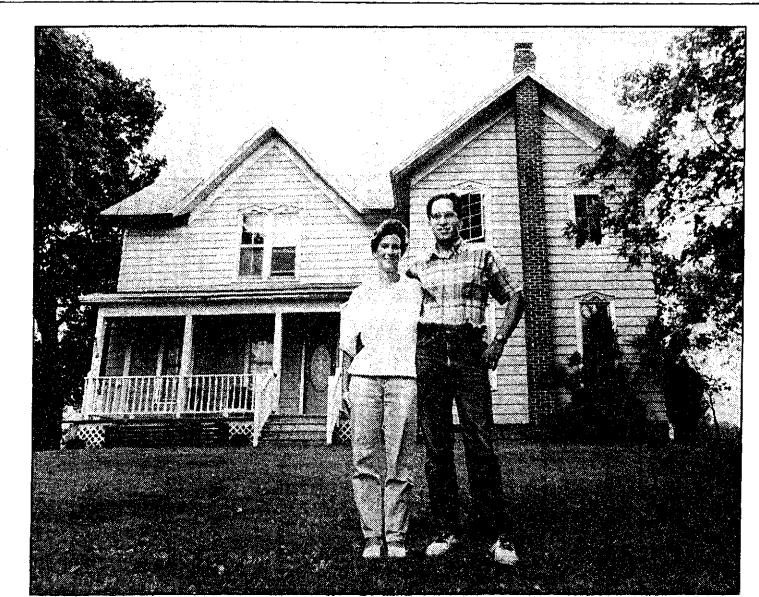
Rooms are large and vaulted ceilings increase the airy feeling of openness in all but the two front bedrooms. If desired, these rooms, too, could be built with vaulted ceilings. Linen storage, a coat closet and an additional storage closet are clustered together next to the utility room. Still more storage space is available in the extra-large, two-step garage. Access to the utility room is at the back.

The master suite is bright and spacious with sliding glass doors that open onto a private deck. Controls for a security system are just inside the entrance. The bathroom is long and narrow. Twin basins are at one end, in front of a huge walk-in closet. An oversized spa tub is at the other. Obscure glass windows flank the glass-encased shower and a skylight overhead bathes the entire space in natural

Skylights brighten the kitchen as well-a space already well-lit by windows in the bayed eating nook and a garden window. Lazy Susan shelving makes corner cupboards accessible, and an appliance center is tucked into the counter space above. The work island has a cook top and is outfitted as an eating bar. In the family room, a French door next to the fireplace opens onto a formal deck.

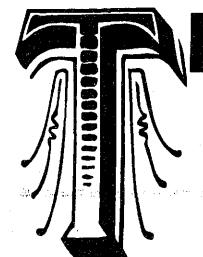
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Mary Jo and Carl Scime stand before their fixer-upper farmhouse in Highland Township.

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What do you get

fixer-upper farm-

house in Highland

A lot of handyman's

buried treasure and

maybe even a ghost.

know-how, some

when you buy an old

REASUERED MOMEMTS

By Catherine Nastase

Carl and Mary Jo Scime bought just such a house on S. Hickory Ridge Road in 1987. "At that time we knew we'd be having kids and be living on a single income for awhile. We wanted a big enough place that was affordable in the Milford area," Carl said.

So when they saw the rambling threeacre property, complete with barns, a silo and an old farmhouse in need of some work they fell in love with it. At least Carl did. Mary Jo wasn't so sure. She was born and raised on 160 acres in West Branch, Mich. "I knew it would be a lot of work," she said, remembering her initial hesitation. But Carl's enthusiasm won out.

"Our friends could not believe we bought such a big house when we had no kids," Mary Jo said, laughing. The house has five bedrooms, a den, a living room, family room, kitchen, breakfast nook, utility room and one-and a half baths. And in the past six years they have had three sons who liven up the house: Kyle, 5, Chad, 3, and Tyler, 19 months.

Not long after their first son was born,

Carl began replacing the electrical wiring downstairs. While he was tearing out the walls he found a yellowed prayer pamphlet dated June 15, 1879, which had long ago been carefully folded and placed in the wall to be discovered by a future generation.

The June 15th date on the antique pamphlet was special to the Scimes. "It was such a coincidence," Carl said. "We were married on June 15, 1985 and our son, Kyle, was born on that same date in 1988. It was amazing that 110 years could go by and that we would be the ones to find the pamphlet," he said.

The pamphlet, printed in Chicago, is titled "Our Little Ones" and depicts children playing and religious verse. The Scimes have framed the pamphlet along with an old skeleton key and wooden kitchen match they found during their excavations.

They have also unearthed old glass bottles from the back acreage. "It is like finding buried treasure for the kids," Mary Jo said. "Yes, and we found golf balls," Kyle added. His brother Chad chimed in, "We

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Planting your first patch

Township?

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Q. What's the best advice for a beginning gardener?

A. While experience is the best teacher, you can always learn from others. Some tips

for those just starting out: • Start small. The first year or two, plan a small patch no larger than 12 square feet. Plan to raise a few varieties of flowers and vegetables that you can sow directly into the garden. It's best to start with favorites. If you enjoy eating peas-plant several rows.

· Know where your water source is located and plant your garden close by. A very common mistake of beginning gardeners is to establish the garden patch too far away from the water source. Who wants to carry buckets of water or drag a hose out to the garden?

 Choose high-yielding and easy-to-grow varieties for your first garden. Try vegetables such as lettuce, carrots. radishes and summer squash. For flowers, consider marigolds, zinnias and alvssum. They are easy to grow from seed and produce reliable, colorful blooms for arrangements all summer

• Correct drainage is most important. Even the best soil

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won't produce if a garden has poor drainage. Raised beds are perfect for water-logged soil, or you can install drainage tiles under the garden; these route the water away from your pro-

ductive soil. • Determine the quality of your soil. Good soil is another important factor in successful gardening. Don't worry if your soil is not of top quality, this is one of the easiest things to changel Garden soil lacking in nutrients can be amended by adding organic fertilizer.

9. Is it true that a toad can work magic in your gar-

A. In three months, a toad can eat up to 10,000 insects! It sleeps during the day and wages war against bugs at night. A toad becomes an adult in one season but waits to mate until age 2 or 3.

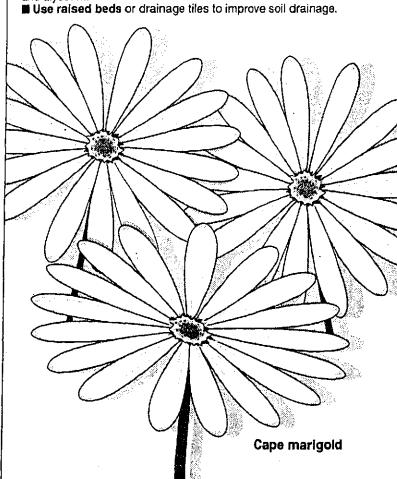
Since toads are self-reliant, they require little to keep them healthy and happy. Dampened stones or moist clay pots kept in a cool, quiet corner of the garden will do.nicely.

Toads can't tolerate pesticides in their food, so avoid spraying near their area. I think every garden should have a toad!

Beginning gardeners

■ Plant a small patch no larger than 12 square feet.

Locate your garden close to a water source. ■ Plant high-yielding, easy-to-grow crops, such as lettuce, carrots, radishes and summer squash. For flowers, plant marigolds, zinnias



Devil and Cards

By Anne McCollam

Q. My father received a Devil and A n y Cards china pitcher in 1909. It is 6-1/2 informainches tall, brightly colored, and in perfect condition. Marked in blue on the can give bottom are the words, "Royal Bayreuth - me

In all my travels I have never seen apprecianything even similar to it. Would you atc. please give me some information about A. This it and its value?

A. Royal Bayreuth was founded in Tet- made by tau, Bavaria, Germany in 1794. The Devil C a m and Cards, Sunbonnet Bables, and Rose bridge Art Tapestry were some of the novelty pieces Pottery in they produced. The Devil and Cards items C a m were made primarily for export and avail- bridge. able in a wide range of items that included Ohlo. The ashtrays, pitchers, candy dishes and company plates. The blue mark indicates your pitch- was small would be \$400 to \$500.

are the words "Published by Currier & \$115 to \$125 range in good condition. Ives-1871-Entered according to Act of Congress in the Office of the Library of Congress at Washington, 125 Nassau, who was an antique dealer, told me that New York." The title of the picture is my hand-blown compote was valuable. "Little White Kittles into Mischief." What do you think my print is worth?

lithographs from 1857 to 1907. The mark on each print included the street address in New York City and the date of the original issue. Their prints were a reliable documentation of everyday life in the middle to in Epiney-sur-Seine, France, by Charles late 1800s. Some of the typical scenes are and Ernest Schneider. Previously, Charles of sailing ships, winter landscapes, hunt- was an art glass designer for Daum Freres ing and fishing. According to the issue date and Emile Galle. Schneider Glassworks 1871. Depending on the size, an original and lighting fixtures. Simplicity of design Currier & Ives print of "The Little White" and beautiful colored glass were character-Kittles into Mischief would probably be istics of their work. Your compote was valued about \$135 to \$150 in good condimade in the early 1900s. It would probably

G. I have a vase that is cobalt blue and sticker that has the words, "By Appoint-

ment Potter to H.M. The Queen." Could you please inform me of the age and value of my vase?

A. William Moorcroft established Moorcroft pottery in 1913 in Burslem, Staffordshire, England. He had a distinctive style using exotic flowers, bold colors and unusual glazes. His flambe glaze appeared in the 1930s followed by a matte glaze. In 1928 he was appointed Potter to Her Majesty Queen Mary, which was added to his mark. Although Moorcroft died in 1945, any still is in operation. According to your mark and paper label, this vase was made between 1930 and 1949. It would probably be worth \$400 to \$500 in excellent condition.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a small vase that I recently found in a box in my mother's attic. My vase is 7. inches high, has mottled brown glaze and is decorated with flowers. I was told it could be rare and unusual.

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er was made in the early 1900s. The value and produced very good art pottery. between 1900 and 1910. Much of their ware has a brown glaze and everything Q. My mother gave me a Currier & was carefully marked. The market is not Ives picture that belonged to her par- flooded with this pottery, so it is a nifty ents. Across the bottom of the picture find. Your vase would probably sell in the

Q. Around 30 years ago, my uncle, The color is a variegated cobalt blue and the pedestal is deep purple. Inscribed on A. Currier & Ives published their the top of the base are the words "Schneider — France." It is 8 inches in diameter and 5 inches tall.

Can you give some idea of its value? A. Schneider Glass was founded in 1913 on your print, it was most likely made in made art glass, stained glass, table glass fetch about \$270 to \$280.

9. A small porcelain pitcher and decorated with pink, light blue and yel- toothbrush holder were given to me low flowers. On the bottom it is marked about 45 years ago. They are white and in blue "W. Moorcroft -- Potter to H. M. decorated with blue flowers. I think Queen Mary." Also there is a paper they were part of a wash bowl and pitcher set and appear to be very old. Marked on the bottom of each piece is a crown and the words "Princess-Royal Semi Porcelain-Wood and Son-England."

Could you tell me something about

A. Wash sets were popular during the 19th and early 20th century. Usually a set included a pitcher, large bowl, soap dish, toothbrush holder, sponge holder, small pitcher and slop pail. Princess is the name pattern. Your pitcher and toothbrush holder were made by Wood & Sons of Burslem, Staffordshire, England between 1891 and 1907. The two pieces would probably be worth about \$55 to \$65 in

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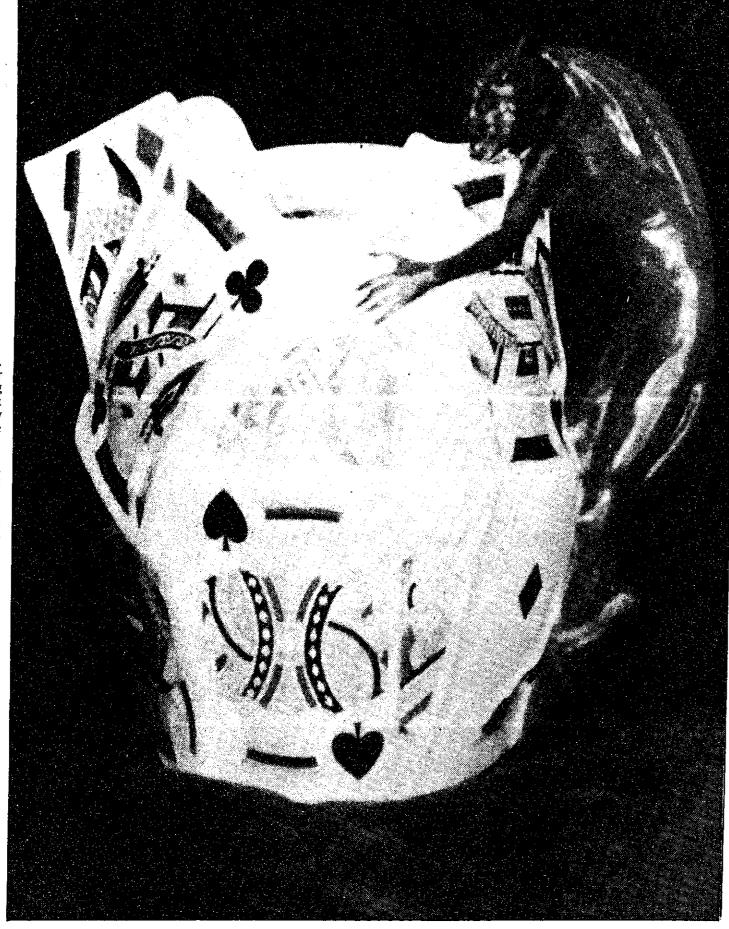
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Fighting the problems of airtight homes

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

9. In an effort to weatherize our heating and air conditioning home and make it more energy effi- parts suppliers. If you are relucclent, we recently added insulation and tant to install either device, keep weatherstripping and tightly sealed any in mind that good ventilation openings. However, since then I have can be improved by just keeping noticed that the air inside is often stale some windows partially open. and odors seem to remain longer. Is Without adequate ventilation there something we can do to combat harmful vapors, dust, gases and this situation, or is it the price you mold can be sealed in. Proper have to pay for being more energy effi-ventilation dilutes and disperses

A. In our constant battle against rising before harm is produced. energy costs, we sometimes lose sight of a harmful result of airtight houses-indoor air pollution. The problems you describe are typical with tightly sealed homes. One way to solve them would be to install an air-to-heat exchanger, which

stale air, exchanging heat between the two keeps getting clogged and airflow systems as they pass through the machine. However, you may find that this is an expensive option. An alternative would be to use an outdoor air intake on your furnace. This

allows outdoor air to flow in when there is running or when you're using exhaust

naces and air-to-air heat exchangers are available from airborn indoor health hazards

Q. I read your column concerning information on the importance of gutters and the types available. My problem is draws in fresh outdoor air and exhausts that my existing gutter system water runs over the edge. I am a widow and I am

unable to inspect and clean the gutters myself. Do you know what necessary might be the problem and how it can be resolved? The gutter system is old and a negative pressure in the home, as there may need to be replaced. However, I organic matter and cause clogging. want to replace the gutters unless its water through the gutter and watching for the roof and soffit as well as the house

In our constant battle against rising energy costs, we sometimes lose sight of a harmful result of airtight houses—indoor air pollution.

> A. It may be that your gutters are sagging in some areas. Low spots will trap

can be when a wood stove or furnace is would like some advice before I contact Sagging gutters can be corrected. Detersomeone to inspect the system. I don't mine the location of a low spot by running snow, which can cause damage to both

system has metal brackets, the bracket can be bent up slightly at the point nearest the low spot in the sun.

If the gutter system is secured by long nails and ferrules (metal cylinders), one or two nails may have to be removed and relocated to raise the gutter system. Gutters require a minimum of 1/8-inch drop for every foot of run toward the downspout.

compound the problem of keep- tions. ing gutters clean. Some homeowners circumvent this problem by installing screens over their gutters. Screen-wire mesh comes in rolls and can be attached over the tops of gutters with clips or screws to keep debris out. Debri shields also are available in vinyl and they simply snap into place.

Shields can reduce the number of times you have to clean gutters, but they can also cause problems if you live in a colder climate. The screens tend to hold ice and

If you decide to have the gutters' replaced, there are new plastic systems available that have been designed to maintain the water flow and eliminate gutterclogging and debris buildup. Permaflow Gutter Guard System and the Raingo Self. Cleaning Gutter System are two such.

Regardless of these tips on gutter problems and corrections, you still need tohave an expert inspect your gutter system. Clogging also could be caused and any drainage problems. If you are by excessive debris buildup. uncertain, get opinions from two or three Numerous trees in the area contractors and compare recommenda;

> It also is helpful to get names of other. clients who can be contact concerning satisfaction with services provided.

Even with a new gutter system you will... still be faced with annual maintenance. which should include inspection and cleaning once or twice a year, depending on debris build-up and your climatic con-🛶

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Highland fixer-upper has some treasured moments

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found two." Discovering these treasures has helped fuel the young family's enthusiasm for the long hours and hard work on the house.

But their room-by room restoration has been a sometimes trying process. Three years ago when the Scimes tried to refinance their home they were refused. The refinance company's comments were that one of the rooms was "unlivable". Another was that there were no steps to the front porch," said Mary Jo, still incensed at the criticisms. "They did not think they would be able to resell the house. But we bought it that way. So we thought, "We'll show them!"

Today there is a new wooden front porch with steps

new wiring, walls and fresh paint.

and freshly painted white columns. The room that had once been described as unlivable has been completely refinished and is the pride of its new occupant, Kyle. His room would be the envy of most 5-year-old boys: it has been decorated with Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. And there is much for an adult to appreciate. There are new Andersen casement windows with hand-finished window trim and sills and

There have been the usual mechanical failures common to old houses, the most famous being the day the septic field decided to back up during their son's baptismal party. And there have been some adventures such as camping out in the hallway while the bedrooms were being finished and having to wash the dishes in the bathtub while the kitchen was being ure they should be finished with the house in the next

The Scimes do-it-yourself attitude has saved them money and made Carl a skilled home improver. "Carl had never done this kind of work before we bought this house," Mary Jo said. "He gets up at 5 a.m. each morning to drive to Southfield, where he works. He gets home by 4 p.m. and starts working on the house until late," she said. "What is nice is that he is capable of doing it," she said, smiling proudly. "Working on the house is our stress reliever," Carl said.

And when they go to sleep at night perhaps a ghost will appear. Before they bought the house, the girl who lived there told them that her family was moving "because of the little old lady who lives in the closet,"

remodeled. But they are past the worst of it. They fig- Mary Jo recounted. One night just after the Scimes moved in and were asleep, they thought they heard sounds in the house. They tip-toed downstairs and found the television on at full volume. Neither of them. had been watching it that night. And they had no kids at the time. So they decided that the little old ladv had come out to relax and put her feet up for awhile.

> And the house is old enough to have a few ghosts. According to Barbara Young, Milford historian, the Scirnes' house is a Victorian Gothic and was built in 1866 by Thomas Harrison, a farmer who worked what was then an 80-acre farm, Harrison sold it in 1906 to Mark Cimmer: then in 1928 Cimmer sold it to a C. Beardslee. In 1954 the 80 acres was broken into sev-

High tech landscaping

irrigation systems—all water related elements —should be For an individual home, owners should also monitor their matched to the site and weather conditions in their area. It water system regularly. takes specialized knowledge to accomplish this." A properly designed water plan can lower the property's

operating costs and increase its value. Jordan Gilbert is now involved in a major four-phase A. The cost of living is high and jobs are scarce in California water management program for the 200-acre Mauna Lani nia. People moving from Los Angeles to a small town in Col-

long-term growth, so we've been asked to create a pioneer- of Runzheimer International, based in Rochester, Wis. ing program for them." Gilbert said. How water is applied, along with planting choices, are crucial to an effective landscape plan. Water must be carefully delivered and not wasted. It's a complex process. And

that's why our knowledge and experience is useful." Jordan Gilbert has planned the landscaping for many properties, ranging from individual homes to major residential and commercial property developments.

Here are a few basic water management tips offered by · Use appropriate plants for your landscaping. Beware of

terms like "native plants" or "drought tolerant." They may not be right for your situation. Know your soil. In order to maximize water efficiency you may need certain modifications. For example, too much or too little clay or sand affects water absorption and reten-

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> The study reveals that a lifestyle for a family of four that costs \$75,975 annually in the greater Los Angeles area can be enjoyed in Colorado for \$53,557.

> "As electronic communications become an integral part of the way we do business, the choice of where to live and work will no longer be dictated solely by a particular work site," Peiffer said.

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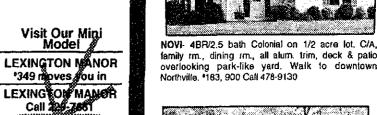
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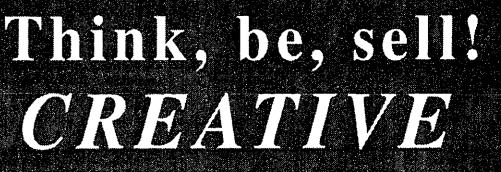
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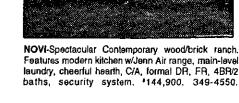
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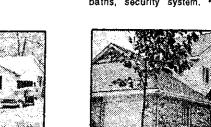
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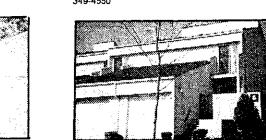
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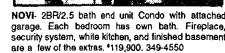
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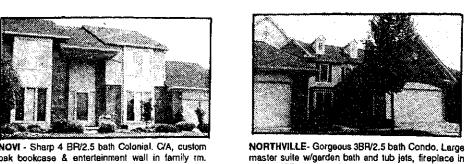




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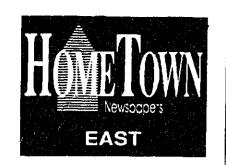
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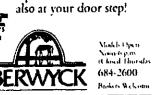
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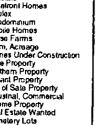
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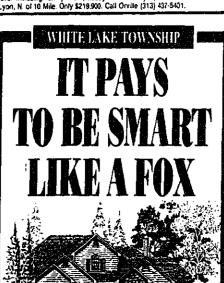


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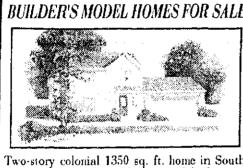
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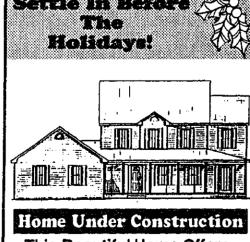


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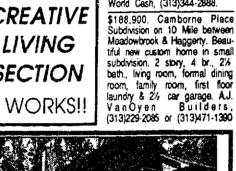
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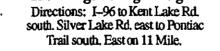


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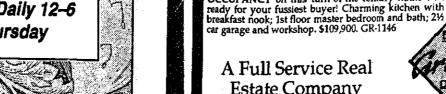


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BY RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

If you thought the kids went wild for Charlotte Hornets hats and Mighty Ducks Jerseys, you should see how people of all ages react to a Dale Earnhardt T-shirt or a Bill Elliott lacket.

That's what you'll see at RPM Enterprises, a unique store that opened earlier this year at 127 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake. RPM stands for Racing Posters and More. and owners George and Sue Hoult stock a large variety of licenced stock car, Indy car and drag racing merchandise.

"We sell NASCAR, NHRA and Indy-Car apparel, memorabilia and collectibles," said George, "But NASCAR seems to be the biggest one right now. The drag racing stuff is starting to catch on too."

you look are the bright, vivid colors of him. racing in both the items for sale, and the many autographed photos the Hoults have collected at RPM. And of course, the floor is checkered flag black and white.

something new and unique in this area, down south they're as common as 7-Elevens. He and Sue travel to

the south every two to three months. The Carolinas seems to be the heart of it," he said. "We like to meet

people, and find ideas for the store."

They attend several big races a year, and recently attended the Southern 500 in Darlington, S.C., over Labor Day weekend. As race fans, that's how their interest in racing merchandise grew.

"We were just fans, and we started our own collection, said George. "When we brought things up north away from the heart of it all, we found that people really wanted the stuff around here."

Since their opening in January, their following has grown rapidly.

"Our customers are just about any racing fans," said Sue. "They're young, old, male, female. We get them from the little kids, right on up to a guy who just came in today named John McRae. He's an old time race car driver in his '60s."

Indeed, George points out that just about half of his customers are wo-The walls are gray, but everywhere men. That comes as no surprise to

> "The last NASCAR survey showed that women were something like 56 percent of their fans," he said.

Sue won't argue with that. I like all the drivers, because they each George notes that while his shop is have their own unique quirks and personalities," she said.

Customers come from as far away as Flint, Lansing and Canada, and many of them are regulars. George

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At RPM, you'll find Sue Hoult and friends (well, cardboard stand-ups) Richard Petty and Mark Martin of NASCAR fame.

Money Management

Money, marriage can mix

According to the Michigan Associtants, couples who want a secure funewlywed, the association offers the following advice to help you and your IT TAKES TWO spouse save, spend, and plan for TO BUDGET your life together.

WHERE TO PUT YOUR PAYCHECK

If you and your new partner work, one of the first issues you'll face is how to structure your separate paychecks into a joint financial future. Some couples choose to pool all thier resources into common checking and savings accounts. Others prefer to maintain two individual accounts with each partner responsible for certain expenses. Still others elect to set up a joint checking account for household expenses and savings while retaining their individual per-

There is no right or wrong method. ation of Certified Public Accoun- The point is to organize your funds in a way that gives you the right balance ture must take the time to discuss of financial security, fiscal indepenimportant financial topics. If you're a dence and joint financial planning.

A workable budget is essential to getting your new life off on the right financial foot - and both you and your spouse should participate in developing it. A budget helps you to save regularly, utilize income wisely, monitor spending and avoid misunderstandings about where your money is

To prepare a budget, start by de-termining your total income from all sources. Use your most recent tax return for help in adding up your salaries, interest, dividends, bonuses and commissions. Make any necessary revisions or adjustments. Then identify all your expenses — both fixed and flexible. Fixed expenses in-

clude bills you must pay regularly like your mortgage or rent. Flexible expenses include items like clothing, food, entertainment, gifts, magazines - those items that cost you money regularly but in varying amounts.

If your budget shows that your spending is outpacing your income, try to reduce your flexible expenses first. Be realistic. Leave some money for leisure-time activities that both you and your spouse enjoy.

Once you've set up your budget. don't file it away. Spend a few hours each month reviewing your financial status. This provides for better cash management and may help you to reach your financial goals sooner.

THINK TAXES

Most couples will pay less tax by filing jointly, but depending on your circumstances, you may find that filing separately will reduce your total

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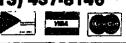
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RPM's specialties are posters and other way you can get it is to go to the apparel, but the store also carries races or mail order."

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tax bill. The easiest way to find out which filing status will save you tax

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rately. Compare your tax liability for each to see which way you come out

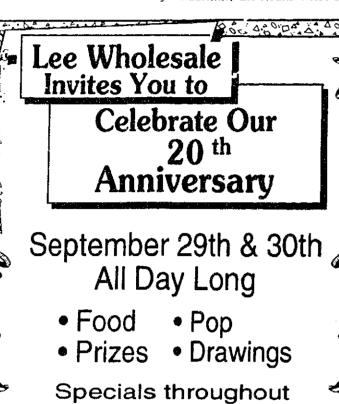
'70s. Trading cards, just like those for other. baseball, football and basketball, deone of the events at Michigan Inter- special," George said, "No one around no rhyme or reason to it." here really has any of it. The only

the old-time racers from the '60s and ness sells much better than any authentic, the Hoults won't sell it.

"The apparel that we have is really so he's selling well. But there really is American sport."

George also emphasizes that all of the merchandise sold at RPM is offiunique racing flags that are hard to NASCAR's all-time biggest winner. cially licensed by the racing sancfind around here. The store offers a Richard Petty, has a large following, tioning bodies and/or the drivers' big selection of miniature die cast and much of his merchandise sells management companies. Counterrace car replicas, from the cars you well. But George said he hasn't nofeiting can be a problem down south, can see every week at the tracks, to liced that any particular driver's like-but RPM leaves no doubt. If it's not

"And about the only thing in here While RPM crams a lot of mer- lengths to fill special orders. "It depends on who is running that's not U.S. made is the diecast chandise into a small store, there are said. RPM also gets visitors from all pict drivers and cars of today and well, "George said, "Right now, Mark cars," said Sue. "That's important to inevitably the customers who want wouldn't believe," said Sue. Martin has won four races in a row, the fans because racing is such an something not in stock. For them, For more information, call George and Sue will go to great 960-7347.



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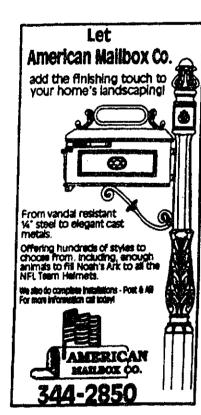
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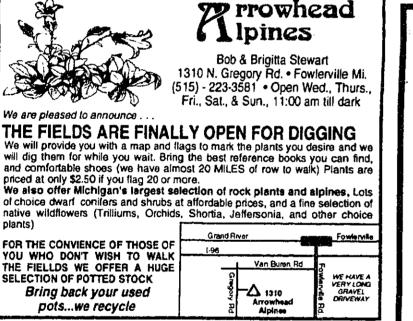
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CPAs point out that the time invested in formulating a solid financial plan is sure to pay off. When you manage your money soundly, live within your income, and meet your financial goals, you're on your way to a



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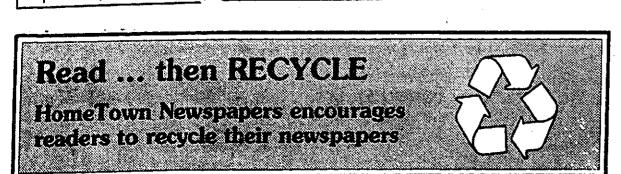




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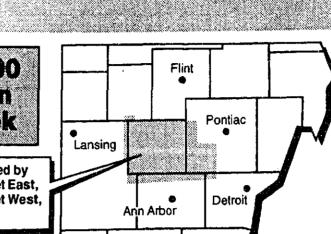
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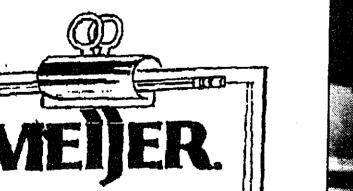
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HOWELL Comic Book Store & HOWELL Sat Sept 25, 9 to 5pm. MORTHVILLE. Highland Lakes. Muriel St. Children thru adults. 19649 Neptune Ct. Off Crystal Boys & girls clothes. Sat. 9/25 & seats, traverse rods, clothes, books. (313)632-5536. Rummage Sales Holiday Stock Coming Soon! HOWELL Sept 25, 9-5. One day 1000's of New & Used Items! Yard Sale. 53 Versailles.

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of 10 Mile) Sept. 24, 25. 9-5pm. SOUTH LYON. Giant bern sale. LARGE oak pedestal table with (313)231-9306. Books, appliances, kitchenware, matching lighted hutch. 2 arm electrical, water softener, micro-chairs & 4 side chairs, \$650 and \$650. \$25 SOUTH Lyon, 1056 Oxford, Sat. Slass drs. \$650. (313)227-4920. Sun, Sept. 25,26, 10-4pm. LONGABERGER pottery, blue collectibles. More. NOVI Meadowbrook Lake, NOVI, Meadowbrook Lake, antique humiture, picture frames, counters, mics.

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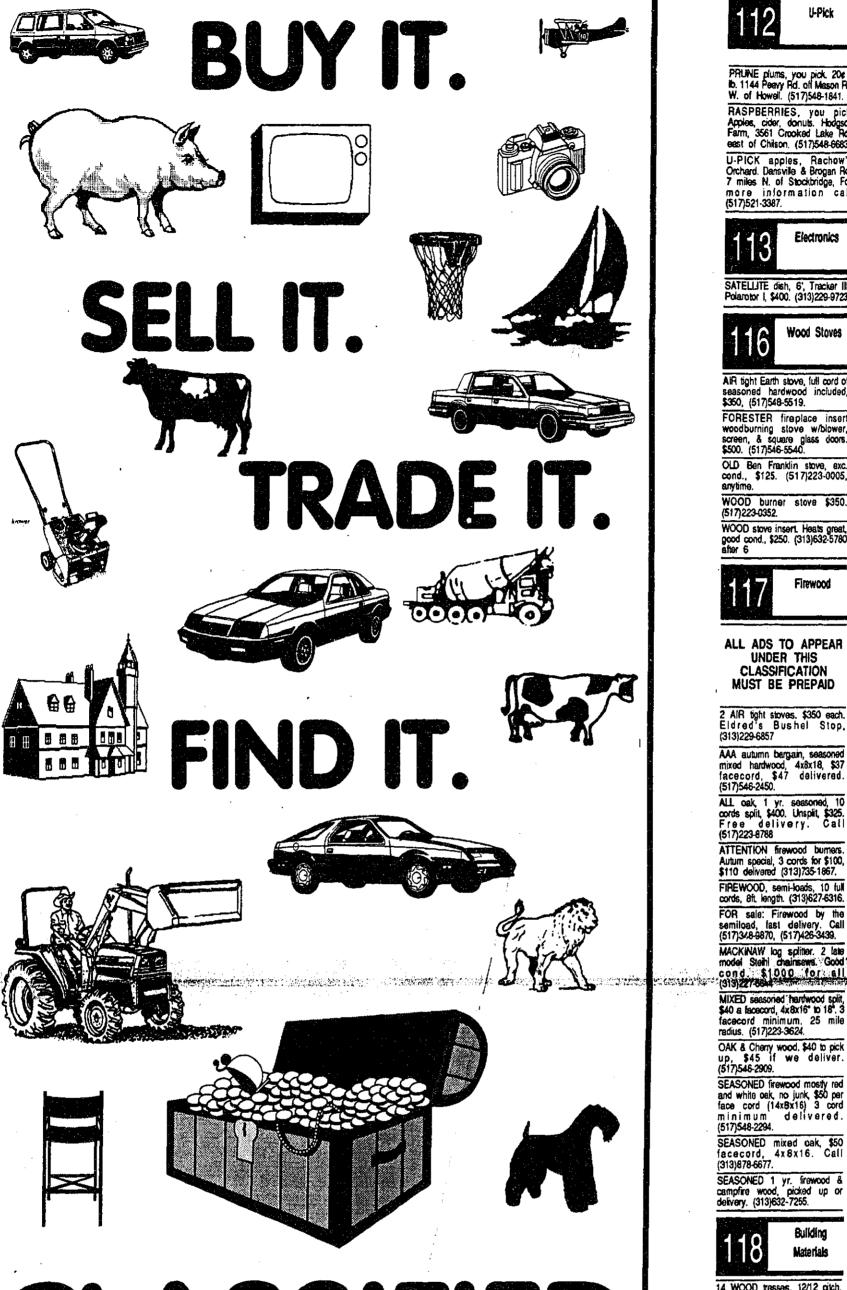
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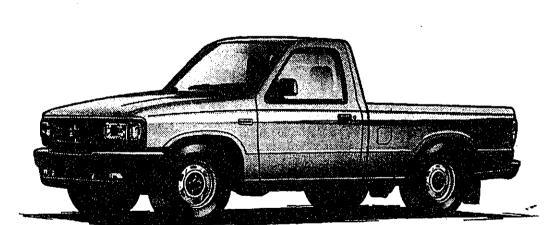
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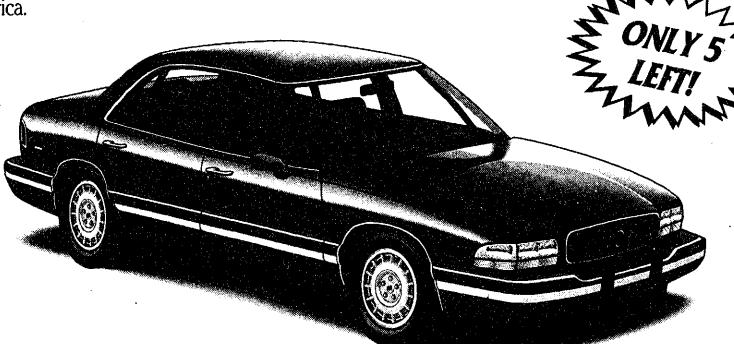
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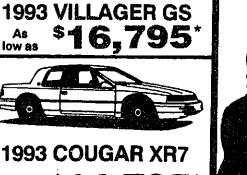
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