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Photo By/KAREN LANGER

Summer's here!

Summer officially arrived in Novi in grand style on Thursday, with warm weather and clear skies. Lakeshore Park was a popular place for enjoying the weather. Shown here making the

most of it are, from left, Brianne Messisco, Brandon Messisco and Jessica Moore.

Planners deny unrestricted MRF zoning

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

An new amendment to allow materials recovery facilities (MRFs) and solid waste transfer stations in any zoning district - which was handed to both press and planning commissioners the night of a June 20 vote — died for lack of support.

The amendment's death leaves the recycling operation proposed for Haggerty Road just south of I-96 in question. The Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of South-west Oakland County (RRRASOC). which serves seven communities including Novi, hopes to have the facility operational by 1993 to handle solid waste.

Prior to the June 20 meeting, a portion of the planning commission and numerous MRF proponents mistakenly believed that the amendment up for discussion would mandate an I-1 (light industrial) or I-2 (heavy industrial) zoning to site a MRF.

But instead, proposed wording also allowed such facilities in residential and commerical districts, resulting in the amendment's

The way this text is, it would allow a MRF in any zoning district," commented commissioner Gary Phillips. "I can't support puting that in the ordinance, even though I

support having a MRF."
RRRASOC Director Lenora Ja-

dun said that her group did not anticipate the "open" wording and did not request it. "The wording came as a complete surprise to us - I don't know why the 'any zoning district' wording was used," she told the Novi News. "I would support not having a MRF in residential or commercial, but not limiting it to 1-2 zoning only."

RRRASOC hopes to build its \$27-million MRF and solid-waste transfer facility on I-1 land on Haggerty Road, where the group has already purchased a \$40,000 option.

Without amendment, however, Novi zoning text would limit the MRF to 1-2 zoning because it is legally a junkyard, said Assistant City

Attorney Dennis Watson.
"Although the MRF people don't agree with us, and it isn't what we typically view as a junkyard, the city's zoning ordinance has a broad definition of a junkyard and that is what we feel the facility falls under. he said. Therefore, it would probably be limited to I-2 zoning unless changes are made in the text."

This interpretation would require the authority to choose an alternate I-2 site, petition to rezone the Haggerty property or ask for a zoning variance.

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'Violent' Walled Lake swans stir controversy

By JAN JEFFRES

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Are "killer swans" on Walled Lake threatening the safety of the people who live on and use Novi's largest body of water?

Ask some residents that question and the first response may be a laugh. Then they'll suggest that the biggest menance is people and boats endangering the waterfowl.

Ask Franklin resident Caren Nederlander, who keeps a summer home in Novi on Walled Lake, and she'll describe two frightening incidents last summer when she was attacked by a swan while out on her-

Reports of swans assaulting boaters and jet skiers on Oakland County Lakes has the Michigan Department of Natural Resources

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(DNR) contemplating live-trapping the birds and shipping them to Oregon. (DNR officials did not return phone calls.) It has the national media like the Cable News Network (CNN) swooping down for a drama-

"What's next, killer muskrats?" wondered Sarah Phelps, president of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA).

There are no killer swans. There are just ignorant people . . . What the problem is, is we have people who want to use the lake any way they want and have no respect for the wildlife habitat."

Not so, Nederlander says. Last summer, she bought a red jet ski. The first attack was near her cottage when she was about a quartermile from the swan, she said.

"It came out like they wanted to attack, only I managed to get away from it. The swan was relentless; he kept after me for the longest time." she said.

"He was making this hissing noise and flying his wings up and down and it was extremely frightening . . . I understand that swans can bite your finger off."

The second time Nederlander was set upon by a swan was when she was riding her jet ski away from Key Largo restuarant.

"I got so afraid to go out that I never go out alone anymore. It's getting to the point where I feel I need someone to go with me," she said.

Nederlander said she had no problems with the swans until she started jet skling. But she doesn't want the birds removed from the

lake: "I think the swans are very beautiful and I get a thrill out of watching them. I'm a real nature lover. I'd just like to know how to protect myself."

To Lorna Penn, Nederlander's next-door neighbor, feeding the beautiful creatures is one of the luxuries of living along the water. From the pier jetting out into Walled Lake from her backyard, Penn daily calls one family of swans over for a healthy treat of oat or wheat bran bread. White bread clogs up the swans' digestive tracks, she said.

The birds' natural predators are snapping turtles, owls and raccoons. But some lakes area residents frequently find themselves taking care of the damage caused by reckless boaters and jet skiers. as well as fishers who cast their

rods and hit the animals with the fishing hooks, Phelps said. Last summer. Penn fed an injured male swan - called a cob veterinarian-prescribed antibiotics four times a day.

Currently, two pair of nesting mute swans are raising their broods of cygnets on Walled Lake. The pair Penn feeds nest in the area by South Lake and West Lake drives. A second male — which may attack jet skis - and its family live at the point of the lake by Pontiac Trail and West Lake Drive. A cygnet from this swan family was run over by a jet ski and had to be destroyed. Penn said. Several swans also make their home on neighboring Shawood Lake.

Penn said several jet skiers have Continued on 4

A Walled Lake swan: friend or



News Briefs



INSIDE TODAY: Joseph Di-Rado, owner of Brickscape Inc. on Old Novi Road, has been named entrepreneur of the year. See page 7.

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This old house: The first meeting of the Friends of the Sally Thornton House will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Anyone interested in historic preservation, especially of the circa-1838 Novi pioneer homestead, is encouraged to attend. The new group is a pet personal project of Kathy Mutch, who is also president of the Novi Historical Society.

The clock is ticking for the Thornton house, which will be destroyed if it is not moved from its home behind Home Sweet Home restaurant. Mutch hopes that with the help of a few "friends" a new site for the building can be

Police fund-raiser: Representatives of the Novi Police Officers Association will be soliciting donations over the next five weeks in order to fund various community projects, including support of area group homes, aid to senior citizens, a \$1,000 scholarship and aid to needy families. This group is entirely local and funds only local protects. This is not part of a national fund-raising organization as previously stated in the Novi News. If residents encounterarry problems or have any questions contact the police department at 248-7100.

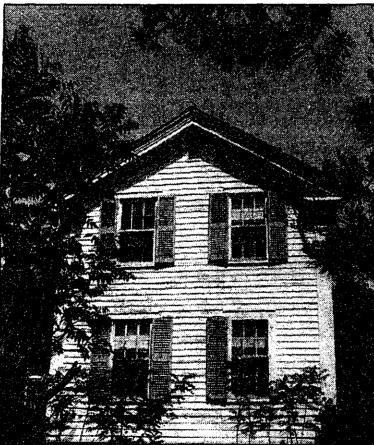


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Friends of the Thornton House meet Thursday

Bereavement group: The bereavement support group meeting conducted by Michael Meyer, D. Min., will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight, Monday, June 25 at the Novi Civic Center,

45175 W. Ten Mile.

The topic is "Solving Practical Problems on the Journey through Grief." Rev. Charles Jacobs of Novi United Methodist Church will offer prayerful reflection.

There is no fee for the meeting: all are welcome.

Engler at the chamber: The Novi Chamber of Commerce and six other chambers will sponsor a breakfast meeting with gubernatorial candidate John Engler on Tuesday, July 10 at the Novi Hilton.

The cost is \$13; the chamber also requests a \$5 donation to the Novi Business Political Action Committee.

Tickets are available at the Novi chamber office at Novi Road and Grand River, or by calling

349-3743. Bed race: The annual Bed Race through the streets of downtown Northville, part of the annual Fourth of July festivities, desperately needs entrants.

Dundalk Lane/Dundalk Court of Northville Commons subdivision has already "threepeated" the event. The champs want to take on all comers.

Rules and regulations are available at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. entry deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, June 29.

Volunteers: On Wednesday, July 18, The Association for Retarded Citizens of Northwest Communities and Northville Schools will host a field day "To Celebrate the Individual".

The emphasis of this special day is to provide the severely mentally impaired and the severely multiple-impaired athlete individual and competitive sport opportunities.

The field day will be held at Northville High School from 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Please contact Vickie Greiner at Old Village School at 344-8460 for further information.

History gift: The Novi Historical Commission is accepting donations of artifacts for the city museum planned for the old Novi Township Hall.

The commission is seeking belongings of pre-1900 Novi residents, including photographs, farming and household implements, diaries and letters, as well as items documenting pre-1950 village, township and city governments and local events. This would include memorabilia of the Walled Lake Amusement Park and Casino and anything related to the REO Speedwagon fire truck, including service manuals and equipment.

In addition, the commission is also interested in talking to people who lived in Novi prior to 1950, to collect local oral histories. Contact Kathy Mutch at

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EDUCATION

Road to school won't be so rough

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

A pair of special assessment districts were created in Northville Township last week to pay for road paving projects. Residents of Pickford Avenue will

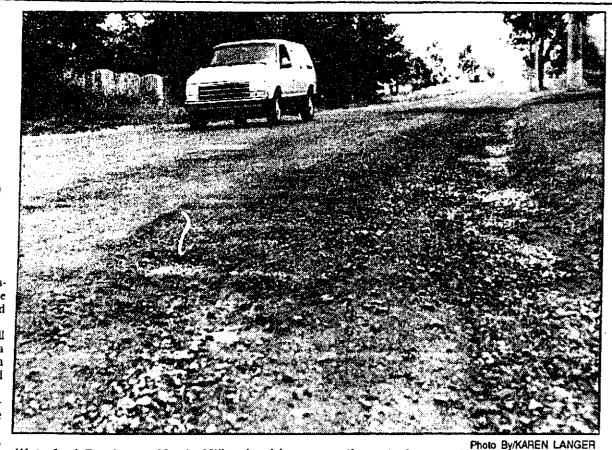
share the expense of paving a 1,526-foot stretch between Valencia Avenue and the proposed Pickford A portion of Waterford Road, esti-

mated to be 800 feet long, will also be The special assessment districts were approved by the township

Board of Trustees June 14.

The \$31,349 Pickford price tag will School as well as to Rymarz Developbe split between seven properties and ment Co. will be based on lineal feet of property The work on Pickford will be com- ment district did not want to be inpleted before the end of July, said Abe cluded in the paving plan.

Munfah, township engineer. The Waterford Road project will Road and Mary Bouvy of Franklin provide paved frontage extending to the west end of Meads Mill Middle paving district.



Waterford Road near Meads Mill school is among those to be paved

owners they did not have to take part Two property owners affected by the Waterford Road special assess-"If 51 percent of the people that

Timothy Pinkard of Waterford

own land want it paved, we have to do Road project was \$58,000 for the five parcels in the original plan. The Cook said Northville Public amount was reduced after the deci-Schools owns 51 percent of the sion to pave only the school and Ry-Waterford Road frontage and the marz frontage.

Southfield, who represents an out-



Walled Lake approves \$56.2M plan

Headlee Amendment override, slashed from the budget. It also will nances during a recent budget hear. Oakland County. Walled Lake school officials have avert the layoff of 18 employees, in- ing. But there was some cause for In other financial news Thursday, drafted an unprecedented \$56.2-million budget plan that keeps intact programs that were The proposed 1990-91 budget,

scheduled for approval June 28, reflects a 16-percent increase in revenue compared to the previous It includes \$4.4 million in new reapproval of the Headlee override that

will cause taxes to outpace inflation.

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grade athletics, gifted classes, junior possible.

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cluding 13 teachers.

Moreover, school officials will set aside \$700,000 to enhance progmade about which ones will be The school district's fund equity is

expected to be \$5.4 million, compared to \$3.7 million for the previous duled to be used to add 14 new classrooms to various elementary schools. Building repairs that had been delayed, such as new roofs, will also be trustee Joel Silberblatt said.

School officials appeared generally

Boosted by voter approval of a programs that would have been optimistic about the district's fi- on the low end of other programs in

rams, though no decisions have been in state aid to the district, which previous year. would be left with only \$75,000 from Under the Headlee override, the the state. Of the \$1.5 million in state district could have levied 38 mills to tured just \$570,000.

Officials are also concerned about

the school board established a mil-If Senate Bill 830 passes, the state lage rate of 36 mills for 1990-91, an is expected to recapture \$1.3 million Increase from the 33.98 mills over the

Board decided to limit mad construc-

tion to the school and Rymarz

Estimated cost of the Waterford

aid for the last year, the state recap- reach its state authorization, but officials had promised voters that no School officials voiced concerns more than 36 mills would be levied. year, though \$1.7 million is sche- that SB 830 will take money from Superintendent James R. Geisler some school districts to help others. said it was important for the board to "They're taking it from one hand set the 36-mill rate because it is and putting it in the other," school "completely consistent with what we

School aid issue reaches stalemate

for the problems of out-of-formula

"But the majority of senators have at least one out-of-formula district

because they have larger districts."

They have a more balanced perspec-

If they lose categorical aid, out-of-

formula districts either must cut ex-

penses, dip into working capital or

seek property tax increases from

Gov. James Blanchard has joined

Keith's team opposing state coverage

of Social Security and pension costs

for out-of-formula districts, which -

aide told lawmakers last week, "we'

Keith said at a recent rally on the Ca-

Currently, only about 70 percent

Overall, the state general fund

of Michigan's 562 school districts re-

districts." Berman said.

By TIM RICHARD

fired in the biggest state school aid battle in years.

stop making \$600 million in payments for Social Security, pensions and other "categorical" aids to wellheeled districts which get no general

Senate's being tough," said lobbyist Jerry Dunn, who represents many generally have large property tax western Wayne County suburbs. DThe issue is in a conference com-

mittee - three senators and three representatives - whose job is to work out a settlement. As of last money was to put as much as possiweek, no meetings were even scheduled.

ble in the school aid formula." The out-of-formula districts are "We're in a stalemate. Everybody is waging a battle to keep their categoridigging in," said Rep. William Keith. cal aids, but some lawmakers con-D-Garden City, a member of the con-

Keith was sponsor of the Senate Bill 830's House counterpart which seeks to reduce categoricals and use level that we have available for K-12 schools and put it in the formula," the money in the general state aid formula. pitol steps, "we would equalize close

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington to 90 percent of the children in this Hills, whose district includes Novi. state and bring 80 districts that are out of formula back into formula: Faxon is supportive of out-of-Rep. Maxine Berman, D-

ceive state aid under the formula. of-formula district and formerly taught in another, Oak Park, week, and the House held only brief morning sessions, as a dozen or more analyzed her schools' political Only one-third of House mem-

bers have out-of-formula school dis- budget will be about \$7.3 billion; tricts in their legislative districts. So with \$3 billion going to schools. The there's not much feeling in the House new fiscal year starts Oct. 1.



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Senate draws the line at parks

Bill protects open spaces

By TIM RICHARD SCC News Service

LANSING - Communities would be able to make special assessments to preserve open space and natural areas under a package of bills on this week's Senate calendar.

"Suburban areas are undergoing rapid development and wanting to preserve open space before it's all paved over," said the sponsor, Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomsleld.

His bills are co-sponsored by Reps. Willis Bullard, R-Highland, and Susan Munsell, R-Howell. Honigman last week told the Se-

nate Local Government Committee his 11 bills don't expand the power of cities, villages and townships to take property. Rather, they expand the definition of "park" to include open space, natural areas, wildlife aras and bird sanctuaries.

approval to the package of House

The bills were stiffly opposed by the Southeastern Michigan Builders Association and Apartment Association of Michigan. Jack Walker, lobbyist for the reg-

ional builders group, saw the bills as the product of the "slow growth" and "stop growth" movement in areas popular for building.

gang up and persuade a township to mental right of eminent domain exercise the right of eminent domain should be exercised only for reasons for a parcel on which they wished to stop development.

of "public health, safety and welfare."

Said Nichols: "The constitution says

are in a quandary following Senate

rejection of their version of a "pollu-

"I'm not sure what to do next," said

stunned Sen. Vern Ehlers, R-

Grand Rapids, chair of the Senate

Natural Resources and Environmen-

tal Affairs Committee. His version of

Senate Bill 375 went down on a

22-16 vote after an all-day debate

The goal was to embarrass me,"

said Senate majority leader John En-

gler, the GOP gubernatorial hopeful.

abomination, said Sen. Lana Pol-

lack, D-Ann Arbor, saying Ehlers'

amendments gutted the bill she origi-

nally sponsored. She said environ-

Currently the Environmental Re-

sbonse Act (PA 307 of 1982) requires

the state to pay for cleaning up toxic

wastes and sue polluters in court

The goal of both versions of SB 375

is to give the state Department of Na-

tural Resources powers to get faster cleanups of 2,600 known toxic-waste

sites by charging identifiable

Ehlers' version was shot down by

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council chambers at city

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room at township hall.

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will hold a business meeting

in the parks and recreation

department at Civic Center.

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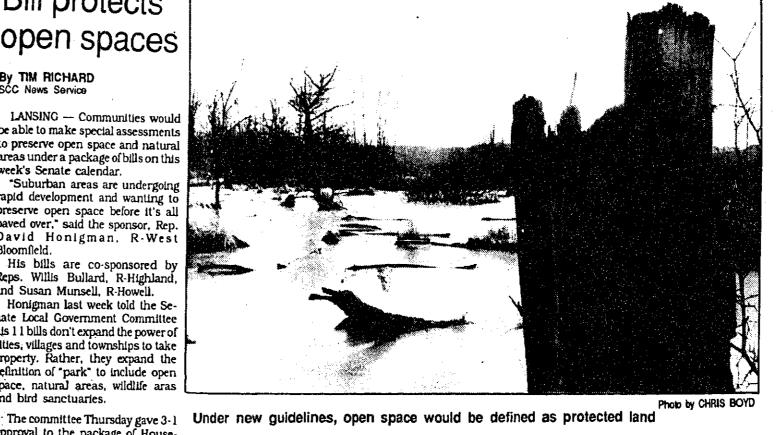
16 Democrats and six Republicans.

her original bill before voters.

I want to take my name off this

ters pay environmental bill.

By TIM RICHARD



willing seller," Walker said. Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, came

cial assessments) are for builders - mechanism sewers, drains, roads - all the profit stuff. They have what they want. all the community should pay. It

open space," Smith said. Committee member Rudy Nichols, Walker foresaw a scenario where a R-Waterford, took issue with the builders' contention that the govern-

opposed giving the DNR too much

Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville.

Dillingham said he voted no be-

cause I was very concerned about the

devastation it would have on small

He said the leaders' "sense of

didn't coincide with the far-reaching

impact it could have on business.

agreement" before bringing it to the

reason: he said the heavily amended

version "had been weakened to the

including Richard Fessler of Com-

ters off the hook.

during debate.

ville, and two Democrats.

"bush industry out of the state" and paper it's wrote on."

safety and welfare." Jack Schick, lobbyist for the apartment owners, said his group "All these (current reasons for spe- objects to the special assessment

"If all the community can enjoy it, They want to stop at public parks and shouldn't be a burden on just a few property owners," Schick said. "I disagree," said Honigman. "it's

> hood democracy." Lobbyists for the Michigan Munic-

Several Republicans feared it would D-Warren, said "it's not worth the to hold them liable" and part of the

power. One Republican thought it He said his version gave Pollack, en-Pollack said that if the polluter

was too weak. Casting no votes were vironmental groups and DNR direc- went bankrupt, the cost of cleanup

Democrats Pollack, Jack Faxon of tor David Hales "up to 95 percent" of would be "put on the backs of taxpay-

tually were argued. Among them:

degrees, plus five non-voting public

with a bachelor's degree in sociology

Dillingham said that if leaders were from the DNR should tell someone contaminate," objected Sen. John

concerned about policy rather than with a master's degree in science Cherry, D-Clio, Pollack's partner in

politics, they would have put what to do. I wanted technical exper- the debate. "It decides allocation and

professor of physics. He said his

Faxon, whose district includes Environmental groups don't want it fining these as independently owned

sure on them (three scientists). You

· LENDERS' ROLES: Ehlers' ver-

and loans and other lenders who

None of the local senators spoke don't participate in polluting but accertain. Engler noted that a House

court appeals certain to arise under were too lax.

together "a bipartisan and bicameral tise," said Ehlers, a former college says that's the cap."

Pollack's version.

merce and Robert Geake of North-sion excluded from liability banks cleanup plan."

Novi, said the Ehlers version failed to . . . At least DNR is a public agency.

provide enough enforcement power for the DNR and would let big pollu- on the agency. You can't bring pres-

Voting yes were 14 Republicans. can't fire them."

members, to resolve disputes.

DNR'S ROLE: Ehlers' version set

"Empty rhetoric," replied Ehlers. ter the innocent but wealthy.

Only a few points of difference ac-ment should be whether it puts any

up an Environmental Mediation lers' version, once the state allocated

Panel of three scientists with masters percentages of liability to multiple

"The question is whether someone be made from one of the parties.

panel would work faster than the charged water standards in the bill

Pollack's reply: "The mediation version set up a loan fund to help

scheme totally cuts out the public. small businesses with cleanups, de-

more appropriate to tax those who

"Nothing in these bills mandates a 'just compensation,' not "health, villages, and the Michigan Townships Association supported the package, known as House Bills 4120

> MML's William Davis said cities will welcome the power to levy special assessments for the operation and maintenance of parking structures.

The Senate panel voted to recommend the bills, if adopted, for immebenefit. It's like taxation by neighbor- diate effect. Otherwise, they would not become law until about April 1. 1991, well into the next construction

ers." She said the test of any amend-

LIMITED LIABILITY: Under Eh-

polluters, the allocations would be

frozen, even if collections could not

"it caps the liability of those who

CLEANUP STANDARDS: Ehlers'.

firms with 50 or fewer employees and

net worths of \$3 million or less.

Objected Pollack: "It would allow a

small business that didn't agree to a

cleanup access to the cleanup fund.

Nothing says they have to agree to a

What the Senate will do next is un-

burden on taxpayers.

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quire properties through foreclosure. Republican bill similar to Ehlers' is Senate minority leader Art Miller. He said it would be "grossly unfair languishing in committee.

Civic Calendar June 25-July 1

Car stolen from Novi residence

A neighbor, alerted by a loud mo-purse. After the demonstration, the tor, saw an unknown suspect driving suspect left in a blue conversion van. away in the vehicle with the lights off. The complainant then noticed her at about 4:10 a.m. A small dark- wallet was missing. colored pickup was also seen trailing the stolen car.

to give police a description of either after attempting to steal a camera driver or the truck's license plate and personal items from Meijer,

BREAKING & ENTERING: A Blue Heron Drive resident told Northville Township police that a camera, charged with larceny after attemptsweatshirt and silver ring were stolen ing to steal three packs of cigarettes from her home sometime around 1:30 a.m. June 8. The resident's exboviriend was suspected and he was later confronted and admitted to tak- Northville State Hospital, 41001 Seing the items. Police said the com- ven Mile, were reported June 8 at plainant decided not to press 6:28 p.m. and June 10 at 3:08 p.m.

Transcriptions, 18600 Northville a barn on Seven Mile Road sometime Road, told township police that the between June 5 and June 9, accordwallet from her purse was stolen ing to township police. sometime between 12:30-2:30 p.m. June 9. The woman said a woman AUTO PARTS LARCENY: A Bradwith a southern accent and wearing ner Road resident reported the theft

office and on the complainant's

MEJER LARCENIES: A 26-year The witness, however, was unable old Northville woman was arrested 20401 Haggerty, June 12 at 2:10

> A 44-year old Southgate man was arrested June 8 at 11:10 p.m. and

WALKAWAYS: Walkaways from

LARCENY: A post-hole digger and LARCENY: An employee of Scribe a chairsaw were reported stolen from

blue jeans and a white blouse came of four hubcaps from a 1989 Ford

A white 1984 Chevrolet Monte into the business office to demonstrate an all-purpose cleaner called Trate and Trate an all-purpose cleaner called Trate and Trate while parked at a residence on North "Whip-it". The woman reportedly devehicle was parked in the complainthe Community Federal Credit Un-Rockledge in Novi the night of June monstrated the cleaner around the ant's driveway at the time of the theft, ion, 400 E. Main St., between June according to police records.

> CONCESSION STAND BREAK-IN: was sprayed in white paint on the The Bosco Field concession stand south wall of the building, and on a near Beck and Eleven Mile roads in "Do Not Enter" sign in the parking lot. Novi was robbed of candy and \$20 in change the evening of June 16.

over the floor, when police arrived. Main Street hit a car on Griswold the field told police that he saw three left 33 feet of skid marks before strikjuvenilles hanging around the stand ing the car. He was taken to St. Mary at about 6 p.m. However, he could Hospital in Livonia by his father. not be certain if the group was responsible for the break-in.

Police questioned one of the youths identified by the witness. However, the 14-year-old denied any The matter is still under investigation by the Novi Police.

RADIO STOLEN: A Ford AM/FM cassette radio was stolen from a car parked on the upper floor of the Cady Street parking deck in Northville vent window of the car was also bro- 349-9400, or the Hovi Police Tip Line

16 and June 18, according to city police reports. The derogatory graffiti

BICYCLE ACCIDENT: A 15-year-The stand's wooden window was old Northville boy riding his bicycle bent inward and candy thrown all caston the north sidewalk along East A man who had been practicing on Street June 21, at 12:44 p.m. The boy

> FOUND PROPERTY: City police found a yellow and white man's bicycle at Valente's Little Italy restaurant, 227 Horton at 9:10 p.m. on June 18. The bike had reportedly been there since that morning. Anyone wishing to claim it is asked to call the Northville City police at 349-1234 with a

June 20, between 6:15-6:20 p.m. The above incidents are urged to call radio was valued at \$150, according Northville City Police at 349-1234,

Student readies for West Point

His college plans were over two years in the making, but Colin O'Sullivan looks about ready to go. Already sporting the characteristically short military-style haircut and USMA sweatshirt, O'Sullivan talks about the grueling process he went through to gain admission to the United States Military Academy at West

"I had to get 21 different letters of recommendation from teachers." Novi High School graduate O'Sullivan says.

"I have considered a career in the military since I was a freshman, says O'Sullivan, whose early career confidence and unbridled enthusiasm makes him a standout among the many undecided high schoolers.

O'Sullivan says he prefers the educational approach taken by military academies, which stress scholarly achievement and diversity in addition to military training.

Because the Academy at West Point is federally financed and considered preparation to an eventual U.S. military career, acceptance turns out to mean free tuition and books, room and board, with supplied uniforms, personal items, and a monthly stipend.

"All I have to bring is a wristwatch, an alarm clock and a razor," says O'Sullivan. It is basically a \$200,000

The Academy is very choosy about who it invests that money in. Each year about 13,000 students consider attending West Point and open a file. Of that number, only 1,400 make it through the lengthy weeding-out process and are admitted to the

The first step in the process is aquiring a nomination from a homestate senator or congressperson. Each member of congress is allowed to nominate only five students from their state so that a mixture of students from across the country is achieved by the incoming class.

When considering nomination of a student in their home state, senators or representatives will scrutinize the student's grades, standardized test scores, personal essay, letters of recommendation, and extracurricular

O'Sullivan received a letter of nomination from Sen. Don Riegle, D-

Mich, on Dec. 7. "That was the first big wall," O'Sullivan says. Although, shortly after that, he also received a nomination from Sen. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

An avid runner, O'Sullivan accumulated five varsity letters between his years on Novi High's track and cross country teams. And as track team captain, science club president, Interact Club vice-president, and debate club treasurer, he has already begun preparing himself for leadership positions.

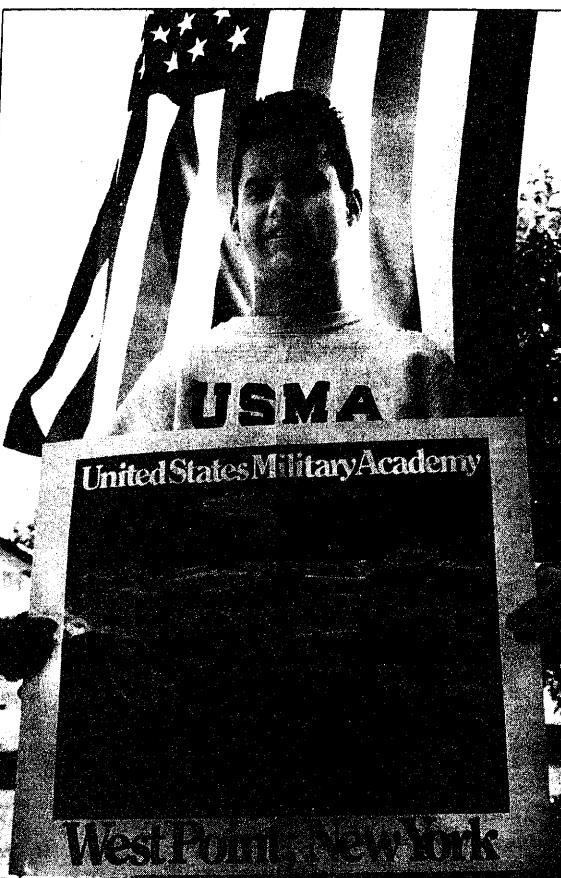


Photo By/KAREN LANGER Colin O'Sullivan is in the Army now, having been accepted at West Point

cleared one qualification hurdle, another one appeared in his path. O'Sullivan was required to travel to various doctor's offices throughout military. Four years of schooling and the Detroit-area to have his eyes then five years in the army -checked, teeth looked at, a thorough

examination from a general practioner, and finally, he had to pass a out the next nine years of his life with test proving basic athletic abilities. this one decision does not bother You could be the smartest guy in him. O'Sullivan talks excitedly about But just when he thought he had and a rifle, they don't want you, says anteed health care.

"Plus, you feel good inside because On July 2, O'Sullivan arrives at you know you are helping your coun-West Point to begin his career in the try out." O'Sullivan says. O'Sullivan has been working out every day by running and lifting weights to get himself in shape for the

basic training he will go through this

Says O'Sullivan, "Other than that the only thing I can do is mentally the world but if you can't carry a pack the benefits of the army: travel, guar- prepare for what will probably be the most challenging summer of my life."

'Killer swans' raise controversy on Walled Lake

the situation for people like Neder- guarantee a happy coexistance for ger at you and says move, and you turned to the wild. The biggest flock ander who just want to be left alone. the people and the swans." move." Lisks said.

Joe Bartell conservation chair for Bartell said that the society's Boaters and jet skiers should

desend their young, what I think is a legislation for the Detroit-based Minoble thing to do. Most people regard chigan Humane Society. The birds it as a desirable quality, "Bartell said. will sometimes jut out their heads native to North America, but were im-

been seen deliberately antagonizing cially with young. With good judge-the mute swans, which exacerbates ment and care for all living things will live it somebody points a fin-

the Detroit Chapter Audubon Society members who have been observing avoid the swans, particularly during agrees that swans are protective of swans have not reported any attacks nesting season in late spring through their nests and will take on boats or on people or other waterfowl.

June, she explained. Lisks said the jet akis that come menancingly close.

But the behaviour exhibited by the Michigan Humane Society would de-Male swans object if a boat or jet ald swans is frequently just a show of finitely oppose a removal of the comes between them and their mate force to frighten a perceived foe swans from local lakes, except in the rather than an outright attack, said case of documented individual trou-Swars are territorial and they will Ettern Liska, director of research and blemakers, which could be live-

"I would respect any animal, espe- out and bob them up and down in a ported from Europe in the 1800s for

ornamental purposes. Finding the climate agreeable here, the swans reof mute swans in Michigan - about 800 - live at Logan's Landing in

some benefits to homeowners by eating weeds on the shore and lake.

"I would think they probably eat the kind of plants that many propety owners find a source of irritation.

MRF zoning is denied

mental: the transfer station will be

required to accept the residential and

commmerical solid waste from a po-

pulation in the 200,000 range or

The city's Watson agreed. We

don't think that MRF is the same

thing as the reclamation center." he

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The authority maintains that the first option is out of the question because of costs involved. Jadun also added a legal battle to the list of RRRASOC options. However, none of these measures will be necessary if the planning com-

mission and city council amend the text to allow MRFs in I-1 districts. City attorneys are drafting an alternate amendment, which should be before the planning commission in late July. But whether that amendment will allow MRF facilities in I-1 areas is unknown at this time - it hinges on whether a MRF is an I-1 or

This escalating controversy threatens to put the project in jeopardy, or at least in a legal deep-"I think this type of facility is a heavy industrial use, not an I-1 use,

and it should also be required to have a special land-use permit," said planning commissioner John Balanga. I went to look at the facility (an operating MRF) in Warren and I was gravely disappointed." Balanga sald. it was a large, open facility, with trucks coming in and out all the

Citizens with information about the

to city police reports. The driver's side Northville Township Police at

However, RRRASOC Director Lenora Jadun maintains that a MRF is not a heavy industrial use. "We are an I-1 use, not an I-2 use," she said. "We aren't going to have

should be limited to I-2 zoning and

not be allowed on the I-1 Haggerty

conjestion on Haggerty and we don't

need to make the situation worse," he

There is already too much traffic

outdoor storage, cement mixers or drills — we are just a warehouse Novi already has a reclamation center in an I-1 district at the Johnson Controls building across from

the Arbor Drug warehouse, which is very similar to RRRASOC's proposed MRF, Jadun said. "If they can have their facilitity in an I-1 district, why can't we have ours in I-1? We aren't proposing anything different, and I think that

would give us a good legal foundation," she said. However, an attorney representing the property owner of Intech and Highland Hills Estates mobile home park, both of which neighbor the Haggerty site, disagreed with the Johnson Controls comparison.

"This is not comparable to Johnson Controls plastic bottle recycling facility," said Kevin Kohls of Honig-

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Dana Curtin of Apartments Unlimited shows videotapes of apartments for rent

Helping home hunters Apartments Unlimited searches for you

By FRANK EICHENLAUB

up numbers. Then it was compact discs and traveling from zero to 60 in seven seconds. And most recently High tech, all of the above and

But high-tech apartment shopping? Sure, said Jill Honeycutt, a sales manager at Apartments Unlim-

tted in Novi. The company uses the personal touch as well as laser and computer technology to locate apartments for free. Prospective renters simply need to know what they want.

to find the best home for them, be- with 87 percent of the management cause once they find it, they're usu- companies in the area. Honeycutt ally happy and they stay longer." said that those numbers are much Honevcutt said. The biggest thing is higher - 95 to 98 percent - in mathat we try to save them time and ture cities.

. . One of the biggest stumbling blocks, if any, is to re-She said Apartments Unlimited is First it was telling time and adding ally let people know and have them believe that we are

Jill Honeycutt

where their needs are communicated. The properties are narrowed down, the renters receive a computer printout and then are led on a laser disk tour of those homes.

Currently, Apartments Unlimited "All we do is listen to people and try shows 100,000 homes and works

These cities include Kansas City.

Prospective renters will undergo a St. Paul and Minneapolis, where the 20-30 minute counseling session company has operated in some locations for as many as 25 years. Apartments Unlimited opened in

West Oaks II. on Novi Road across *Apartments Unlimited came into the from Twelve Oaks Mall, the first week of March and currently sees 200 customers a month. Of those 200 customers — 40 percent of whom come from out of town

"I would say one of the biggest stumbling blocks, if any, is to really with nearly 23,000 prospective ren-

or out of state - nearly 60 percent

Annually, these operations work let people know and have them believe that we are free." Honeycutt leap to 35,000 in 1991.

sponsored by management companies. Christine Zielinski, property manager for Park Place of Northville. said the company operates on commission.

pects to see more of these companies tems in the past, but they've not had quite as much of an impact as Apartments Unlimited," Zielinski said.

ited's success rate is high and she ex-

market with a real boom. The company opened its Michigan shops in August of 1989. There are now six locations in the state, including Canton, Ann Arbor and for proper start-up We have been told that there are a money by way of entertainment for number of agreements our association should prepare in its initial forma-

Robert Meisner/Condo Queries

Legal audit needed

help in that regard? We recommend to associations that they establish resolutions regarding bylaw enforcement and colection procedures and have "modification agreements" for those requested to the common elements and a special agreement for handicapped

We also recommend a legal audit of the association's condominium documents and operating procedures in its initial stages to ensure that the developer's attorney put into the documents all of the requirements for the successful operation of the association. These are items we usually recommend the association undertake in its first year.

does not seem to care about the man-thing be done? ner in which the units are being main tained by the individual owners and ment company, which has never had Michigan Court of Appeals decision tical matter, short of litigation?

management is necessary and

nium more successfully.

sonable for the association to spend be construed as legal opinion.

the money serves to bring out members to participate in the affairs of the

tion once it takes over control from the developer. Can you give us any While I do not necessarily think that it would be advisable or proper to have an open bar at the annual meeting, I do believe that it is more than reasonable to serve refreshments and, if necessary, a lunch or other type of modest meal to the members of the association who wish to attend. I do not necessarily believe that that is abuse of discretion. It may be

an excellent way of getting people to participate more in the affairs of their Cur condominium deed restriction has a provision that says that no dog can weigh more than 35 pounds. Our dog is about 45 pounds, but the board

has threatened to take legal action against me. Our management company is using an attorney in behalf of the association who I know also has Our industrial condominium is being poorly managed. The developer pany, I think that is wrong. Can some-You may well have the association has abdicated that role to the manage- over the barrel on two counts. First, a

any experience in an industrial con- has held that a weight restriction on iominium. What can we do as a prac- dogs is unenforceable and unreasonable on the basis that a pit bull who may weigh 10-15 pounds may be just Have a meeting with the co-owners as dangerous as a German shepherd the units to discuss whether new weighing 60 pounds.

anagement is necessary and When the attorney for the associawhether a strong letter to the deve-tion comes after you, you might also

loper would be appropriate to ensure point out to the board that the attorthat the units are being properly ney may well be in a conflict of interest if he has not advised and gotten Also, you have recourse under the the approval of the board to represent ondominium documents and state the association regarding the work statutes to deal with this problem. It he has done for the management may be necessary to shake up the developer before you get a successful

Company.

The board of directors may well be

in a conflict of interest under these You may also wish to consult with circumstances and disclosure is counsel regarding your various re- necessary to both parties. If the attormedies under the particular docu- ney has done work for the managements of your industrial condomi. ment company: it may impair his or nium. If you are successful in ensur- her ability to zealously represent the ing that the developer meets its association's interest, particularly if responsibilities in an industrial con. there arises a dispute with the mandominium, you have a better chance agement company or if there is any to operate the industrial condomi- issue as to the performance of the management company.

I don't want to sound petty, but our association had food at our annual meeting by way of a boxed lunch for anyone who attended. I was not able to attend, and I think it is unreasonable for the association to have spent rate law. You are invited to submit this money. Do you have any

There is always a gray area as to

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corpotopics for this column, including auestions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingwhat the association can do by way of ham 48010. This column provides entertainment. To me it seems rea- general information and should not

younger buyers

(AP) — The time may be ap- for example, the 1979 ownership proaching when younger couples can stop grousing and take action to buy a house.

Prices, for one reason. While those prices may still look high in relation to the prospective buyer's income, conceivably they could look like bargains when matched against prices 5 or 10 years from

Interest rates are another reason. The investment climate may be changing for the better. Rate increases are unlikely, and some decline is even possible, a situation that experience shows may be temporary.

Market conditions constitute another reason. Some houses have had for sale signs for a year, meaning their sellers are eager for action and possibly willing to help with financing. Add at least one more reason: opportunity exists in a time frame.

Youth comes once in a lifetime, and real estate bargains appear only a few times more often. Few segments of the marketplace are more cyclical. There is little question that younger buyers have had difficulties in recent years.

decline was a consequence solely of bad times in the younger age In the age group 25-29 years,

While the ownership rate fell

generally in the 1980s to more

than 65 percent near the end, the

rate was 44 percent but just over 35 percent in mid-1989. In that time the rate for ages 30-34 fell from 62 percent to less than 54

Meanwhile, in every five-year age grouping from 60 years or more, the ownership rate rose. Since 1980, the rate for ages 60-64 has been more than 80 Real estate people point out that in those statistics lie oppor-

owners are not just eager to sell but may be in a position to help with financing. Why should a seller want to help with financing? First, of course, to sell the house but then to obtain a double-digit rate of return backed by solid collateral.

tunity. They call attention to the

likelihood that many older home-

The financing picture is everchanging, usually for the better. While it is true that many banks have been burned, and therefore are increasingly strict in appraising properties and potential buyers, most still want to lend. Finding the best lender isn't nearly as difficult as it once was,

With the multiplication of mort-

gage products, mortgage special-

ists have become institutions in many communities and are thoroughly knowledgeable about what individual banks offer. They can choose the right one - and for no

Time is right for | Firm helps cut down payment

The mortgage rate, if less than 10% percent,

would rise by 1 percentage point every two years

Escrow accounts aren't necessary, but applic-

"After 10 years, they refinance, pay us off and

Oakland housing buys houses in the subdivi-

sion from the builder, Welcome Homes of Clarks-

ton, then re-sells to individual buyers. Oakland

we go off on other projects." Kenning said.

How would you like to buy a new three-bedroom In determining income, \$2,800 is deducted for house of 1,600 square feet with major appliances, each family member in excess of two. two full baths, two-car garage and a landscaped

How about if you could buy the house with a never to exceed 10% percent. down-payment of \$4,300 and finance the balance with a 10-year land contract with a 30-year amorants should figure on paying \$300-\$325 per tization period and an interest rate ranging from month for taxes and insurance in addition to prin-3-101/4 percent?

You could do it if you buy from Oakland Hous-

ing Inc., a non-profit foundation begun 54 years ago to provide homes and financing for moderate The Birmingham-based foundation will buy 27 nouses in the River's Edge development of Pontiac and resell the houses to families whose annual cross household incomes generally range frolm available in the subdivision on Orchard Lake Road

And no closing costs.

"To a large degree, these are young families with promising future, but when they're starting out. they just don't have funds to buy a home," said Robert S. Kenning, director of the foundation and former Birmingham city manager.

The lower the annual family income, the lower the mortgage rate. An annual income of \$28,700-\$30,599 would qualify for the 3-percent mortgage. Annual income f \$34,900-\$37,199 would fetch 6 percent.

\$26.000-\$40,000. Children's earnings are just west of Wide Track Drive. Rodger and Trosie Davis, along with daughter

cipal and interest.

"It's nice, really well built," Davis said. "It's convenient, roomy, spacious. There's enough room at each level for maneuvering. "What we're saving is a cut in down payment

and closing costs. That's the hardest part of buy-

Ashley, moved in a couple of weeks ago.

The River's Edge quad is the family's first experience with home ownership. Rodger heard about the development from the office of Wallace Holland, mayor of Pontiac.

Housing also finances the land contracts. The social worker fills in holes in the applica-So far, the foundation has approved nine appltion, checks to see how applicants maintain their icants for River's Edge. Eighteen homes are still current household and gets an idea how they will. do in River's Edge, Kenning said. The foundation's board of directors, which in-

you're fine." Davis said.

cludes Richard H. Austin, secretary of state; makes the final decision on applications. If buyers don't live in the homes at least three years, they must reimburse the foundation for the

No applicant will be denied consideration be-

cause of race, religion, age, sex or ethnic back-

ground, say promotional materials for the deve-

Potential buyers can get the process started by

Arrangements will be made to tour models.

"We'll send a brochure and application," Ken-

ning said. "If they send it back, we'll send it to a.

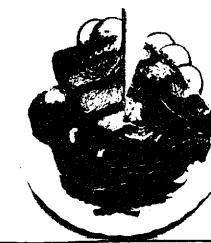
credit bureau for review. If that's satisfactory, we

provide a social worker who calls on them in their

lopment. There is no application fee.

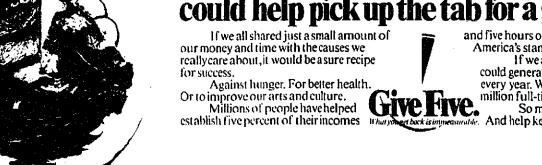
phoning Oakland Housing at 647-4501.

mortgage subsidy. A big reason Welcome Homes could build new houses so inexpensively is that Pontiac paid for the utilities and made the land available at bargain basement prices as part of an urban renewal



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Meadow Brook opens 27th concert season

When it comes to her husband's birthday, Judy laskos of Troy has

Just the licket. Make that two tickets - to a Meadow Brook Music Festival concert. Each year, Laskos gives concert tickets to her husband for his June birthday, and, as she wrote recently,

that has led to many fond memories. "It's one of our few just the two of us gelaways," she wrote. Last year, they went to a Three Dog Night concert, and, she wrote. We went to the concert and not only enjoyed the concert itself, but the outdoors, the scenery and the crowd."

Enjoying an evening of music under the stars at the outdoor concert venue is part of summer for many people such as the Laskoses. Many also bring picnic baskets, lawn chairs and blankets and picnic on the rolling lawn in front of Baldwin

Meadow Brook Music Festival, in a peaceful wooded setting on the grounds of Oakland University in Rochester, opened its 27th season Thursday, June 21, with planist Carrick Ohlsson playing the music of Mozart, Dvorak and Rachmaninoff. with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Conductor was James

The festival this year has a new managing director, Gregg Bloomfield. Bloomfield said he will aim to appeal to more diverse musical tastes. In general, however, he said he will make no changes to Meadow Brook's recipe for success, which includes providing a musical variety of classical, '60s rock 'n' roll, jazz, and

You keep all the good things, you try to come up with some innovative programming that will attract people to the facility, and you take things that are less successful and reduce those kinds of performances," says Bloomfield, formerly festival manager. The thing that has been the most successful for us in recent sea-Isons has been the old rock-and-roll shows, the children's concerts, and our Laser Light programs."

Rock 'n' roll stars new to Meadow Brook this year include Chubby Checker. The season will also end on a rocking note, with a show by Fats Domino, Hank Ballard & The Mid-

Marcie Walker/Child Care

While Michigan community organizations and

agencies observe the Month of the Young Child, it

is fitting to focus on a serious problem that can af-

fect families in any community - child abuse and

neglect - which is the primary mission of Family

Focus, a private, non-profit volunteer agency serv-

Family Focus believes that "at the root of many

cases of child abuse and neglect is stress, the lack

of basic parenting skills, poor family communica-

tions, along with the need for better knowledge of

Therefore, the organization sponsors parenting

money management and problem solving skills."

classes, taught by highly skilled professional teachers. These eight-week sessions are offered

throughout the year at various Oakland County

referred by the courts, churches or other com-

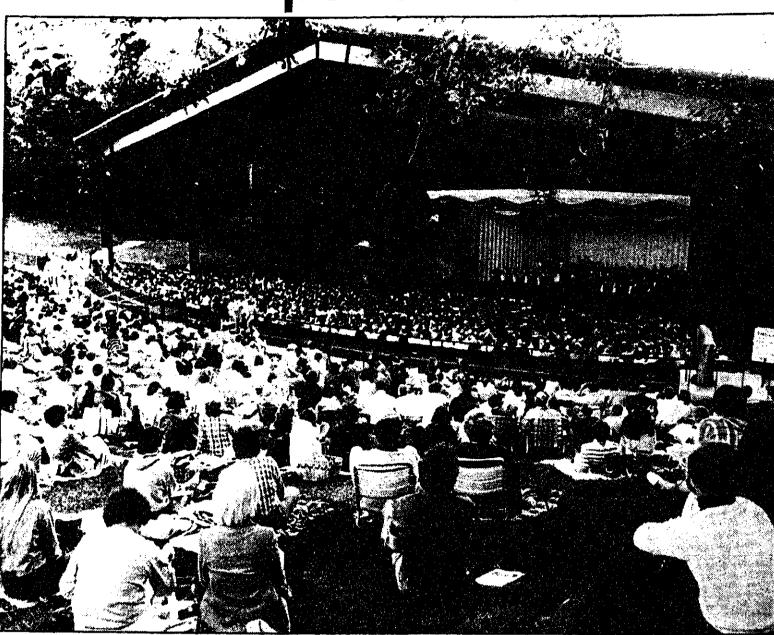
munity organizations, others come on their own

when they recognize that they are experiencing

"Some parents may get along well with a two-

ocations. While some attending these classes are

ing Oakland County.



Meadow Brook has been the summer home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for 27 years

The children's program has been that evening. It should be fun." expanded with the addition of three family nights, including "Serious Fun with The DSO," "New Vaudeville," and "Santa's Summertime artists who will perform at Meadow Stage" which includes the Thanks-

land County," said Bloomfield. They changed his mind, we grabbed him." are going to have the floats and char- Many will return to the Meadow

acter heads and all sorts of things for Laser Light shows have been increased from two to three shows. Bob Newhart will be one of several Brook for the first time.

"He was not really convinced he "It will be the first time that the would do well playing a large outdoor people who put on the Thanksgiving venue, but he changed his mind," parade have staged an event in Oak- said Bloomfield. As soon as he

mer home there, and was the reason to have outdoor music."

summer homes of symphonies where Brook.

way in the pavillion. Meadow Brook Palace facility will have a deep or sig-tor of public relations.

Brook Music Festival to see the De- really has been proud of its fine troit Symphony, which has its sum- acoustics. It really is a very fine place

the outdoor venue was founded in Not offered by Meadow Brook is today's rock 'n' roll, which is offered by They have a very faithful following nearby Pine Knob, and The Palace. of people who have been coming to Bloomfield said he does not believe Meadow Brook since 1964," said the just-announced outdoor amphitheatre to be built at The Palace begins. "Meadow Brook is one of the few will present a problem for Meadow

nificant impact on Meadow Brook, the reason being that they are planning an 18,000 seat facility and we have a facility that accommodates about 7,500 people. There will always be audiences who are appropriate to one or the other venue."

The musical play, "Bye Bye Birdie," starring Tommy Tune, who replaces the originally scheduled Bert Convy, is scheduled from Tuesday through Saturday, July 17-22. Additional concerts may still be announced, said Bloomfield. Concerts are not the only reason people enjoy Meadow Brook.

There are the surrounding incidental things to the Meadow Brook experience," said Bloomfield. "It is not just coming to a concert; it is coming in and walking around the grounds, which is part of Meadow Brook's 1,600 acres of land which was donated by the Wilsons," he said referring to Dodge widow Matilda Dodge Wilson and her husband, who resided in nearby Meadow Brook Hall. "It's about bringing your own picnic, and eating on the picnic tables, or dining at Trumbull Terrace, which has a buffet just about every evening, or its about coming with your hamper and sitting on the

"The other advantage that we have as a smaller venue is that we have egress onto two different major theroughfares so that there are rarely any long traffic jams to get in and out of

Visitors can also rent tents for parties. There are two tents on the

Judging by sales, it should be a good season.

"It's looking pretty good," said Jackie Sferlazza of Rochester, Meadow Brook group sales. "Most of the Saturdays are sold out; however, we are always happy to rent off campus

She said that more and more cor porations are renting the tents as opposed to churches and individuals, formerly their biggest customers. There is one other ingredient not to be overlooked as the new season

"We've scheduled beautiful weather," joked Sylvia Coughlin, the orchestra is not amplified in some "We really don't think that the new Meadow Brook Music Festival direc-

Band puts a twist Class nips trouble in the bud on local scene

year-old," explains Family Focus Director Dee "With monitored visitation we protect the child Disc, "but may not understand their teenager. at risk and see that the child and parent have the portunity to know each other," said Disc. A modest fee is charged for the classes, but This program is unique to Oakland County and relies on volunteer monitors, donated monitoring Family Focus also maintains a parent advisory sites, such as the YMCA or Salvation Army, and

> donated materials. A voluteer undergoes five training sessions and usually works two hours a week. "Most volunteers work with one family at a time, although some have two," said Dise. "We have retired teachers, grandmothers, college interns. There is a constant need for volunteers."

For more information on volunteering, parenting classes or the parent advisory phone, call Family Focus at 642-3083.

parent has been accused of abuse or neglect" said Marcie Walker is a free-lance writer who has re-Disc. These visitations will continue until the searched the subject of Child Care in the Detroit case is adjudicated. We don't make a judgment.

passively listens, or maybe dances, if they are extra riled up. These rules of concert behavior

Hicks concert because, well, the Laughing Hicks are a bit different from other hands John Novak, the Hicks' lead singer and strange man extraordinaire. puts it this way: "I'm pretty much a

simply don't hold true at a Laughing

fruit on stage . . . a noodle." We're not going to argue with that assessment because it pretty well sums up the situation. Novak is into making a concert a participatory event. Instead of remaining on the stage, like most other lead singers, Novak spends half his performance time roaming around in the

He seems to enjoy strolling up to unsuspecting members of the audience and singing right into their faces to get a reaction. More often than not, the audience members are delighted to be singled out and yell things back to Novak and wave at their friends.

On the other hand, some audience members at a recent concert at Cross Street Station seemed a bit hesitant denly being made into part of the happen. That's probably because Since the path to the restroom at Cross Street leads patrons in front happen. of the stage, we'd venture a guess that a lot of people were ignoring na- start improvising . . . making up ture's call that evening so that they poems in my head," said Novak. wouldn't have to step into the

use everyone at the same time," said fellow Hick Rob Felenchak. They are doing just that. Consider

usual. At first glance, he appears to songs. be dancing wildly in random patterns and, in the process, looking not unlike a schizophrenic ostrich. ing begins to make sense. His weird, seemingly haphazard gyrations and staccato, angular movements are ex-

Pretty amazing, considering that

'geometric,' Novak said. "I've listened to a lot of jazz rhythms that aren't based in 4/4 time and it's hard for me to dance to regular rhythms."

At a concert given by a usual local rangements are reminiscent of King band, the rules are pretty much set: Crimson's experimentations. Their the band performs and the audience skillful playing of unusual time settings is something a casual listener night not notice, but, the other musicians hold in awe.

One local musician, upon hearing the Hicks, remarked, "These guys are great musicians — those songs are really impossible to play." Novak sings/talks through the

songs Frank Zappa-style. This is not necessarily due to lack of vocal talent - it is because the Hicks consider their songs to be poems. If Novak says the words instead of singing them, audiences are more apt to understand the lyrics. "People say they like it because

they can understand what the words are. said Smith. The lyrics combined with Novak's movements help to get the Hick's often politically charged messages

"I try to act out songs to a certain degree, I think of them in a way that can be told with the body in mind." said Novak. That said, all of this meaningful

movement doesn't add up to a rigidly choreographed show. At a Laughing Hicks concert there is a feeling of beto walk near the stage for fear of sud- ing on the edge, that anything could anything can, and in fact often does. "If I start to go off on a tangent, I will

This doesn't bother the rest of the band because they seem to have an "We're trying to outrage and am- almost unearthly creative link to each other. This band harmony serves them well whether they are improvising in front of an audience or Novak's dancing. It, too, is quite un- working out arrangements for new

"John says things like I want this to sound like ice," said Felenchak, referring to the band's song-writing Upon closer inspection, his danc- process. What is amazing is that the rest of the band understands such nebulous descriptions as this and will, in fact, play something that does sound like ice.

This adds up to material that is almost dauntingly creative. Audiences who are used to the easy-to-swallow, hey-dudes-let's-party genre of music will find themselves initially taken "(My dancing) was labeled as aback by the Hicks' extremely challenging music.

Challenging music, yes, but ultior me to dance to regular rhythms." mately satisfying. These guys are truly a ground-breaking quartet.

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BUSINESS

Dan McCosh/Auto Talk

Acura, Buick surprises on trouble list

Consulting often seems to be the art of getting paid for pointing out the obvious. At least that's the feeling I get every time I read one of those ranking lists for automotive quality published by self-proclaimed consultants such as J.D. Power, which at their worst get even more pedantic and opinionated than self-proclaimed automotive

Not that I begrudge the befuddled consumer who is simply trying to figure out if the car he is about to buy is going to leave him feeling as though he brought home the Alien for a house

Regardless, it is awfully easy to put together a 'list of "10 best" or rate something as vague as "consumer satisfaction" and palm it off as if such standing really keeps the battery charged on a cold winter morning. That never seems to deter the advertising community, which, given the generous supply of lists that rank everything somewhere, figures every car deserves a ranking as the top something-or-other.

So it was a bit refreshing when I discovered a list in Automotive Industries that ranked the most complained-about automobiles in the U.S. as compiled by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Frankly, I don't think the guys at Campbell-Ewald will be running down to get copies of this one. Most of the complaints seem to stem from problems with "drive-ability", which seems to cover everything from a chronic stumbling when "you start in the morning to something akin to sudden acceleration.

But one of the first things that catches your eye on the Al list is that both the Buick LeSabre and Acura Legend are among the top five mostcomplained-about cars in the U.S. The NHTSA list also brought to mind the time

I called the NHTSA about my daughter's 1974 Toyota Corolla, a notorious rust bucket that was suffering from severe structural deterioration commonplace with that model, according to local Toyota dealers. NHTSA said they had never had a complaint before.

I still don't know whether this is evidence of some kind of cover-up. More likely, the point is that such lists rarely are compiled with any kind of reasonable methodology — and the result is that odd factors often intrude.

in fact, most quality lists aren't based on lists of actual problems with the cars, but lists of the opinions of their owners. Sure, the owner's opinion is important, but in fact, opinions are formed evervining from his experience with the deale to how his girlfriend liked the car. This last explains how buyers remain satisfied with Mercedes which, reliability aside, regularly hands routine service bills to owners that would have a Toyota prospect running for his lawyer.

Roger Penske, who has been a dealer, manufacturer and racing team manager, once suggested that the only real quality criterion is warranty cost — the amount a manufacturer pays to fix a car after it is built. Such figures are kept a close secret, for obvious reasons, although I suspect that if they become public, someone would figure out a way to play with them.

Still, it's something worth putting on your list of things to think about. Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popu-

on the Board since 1963, was re-elected secretary.

The Board of Directors for St. Francis Home for Boys - a historic

Re-elected as treasurer was Northville resident FRANKLIN C.

Margaret Talbot, who is active in many charities and has served

The new officers include Chairperson Hugh W. Masterson, state

The new vice president is Daniel F. Curran, who is president of

government relations and municipal affairs director for the Ford Motor

MichCon Development Corporation and senior attorney for Michigan

Detroit institution which just completed celebrating its 100th anniver-

sary — has elected two new officers and reelected two others for the

PINKLEMAN, vice president and general auditor at Blue Cross and

Business Briefs

Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM).

Area bricklayer wins state award

By PATRICK KEATING

Joseph DiRado, owner and president of Brickscape Inc., was recently honored with the "Young Entrepreneur Award for Michigan 1990" which is presented by the Small Business Association. The award is given to an entrepreneur under 30 years of age whose company shows a certain percentage growth over the past three or four years. DiRado is 26.

Brickscape's primary business is installing brick patios, sidewalks and driveways. They also sell the brick, which comes in about 10 shapes and sizes, to do-it-yourself builders. The company is currently installing brick accents on Main Street in downtown Northville and has done all the new brick work in the city since 1987. The color and style the city prefers is antique Durastone.

There is also a secondary business: A nursery and garden center which opened in the spring of 1989 and which is run by DiRado's wife, Diane.

"My wife is totally in charge of this," Di-Rado said of the garden center. "And she should get an award because her bustness is doing great. She has a full line of everything. Whatever you need for your yard, she has it."

As a teenager, DiRado mowed lawns to earn some money. This lawnmowing job became DiRado Landscaping. In 1982, in addition to planting trees and laying sod, the company began bricklaying. By 1986, 70 percent of the business was bricklaying and only 30 percent landscaping. Ir 1987, the bricks became the primary fo cus and Brickscape was formed.

Between the garden center and selling the bricks - we sell bricks to landscapers who are starting to do their own brick paving jobs — the company is able to stand on its own," DiRado said.

The garden center is doing so well that DiRado plans to move it and the offices into a large building on the property. "I had been leasing half of it out to a bunk shop," DiRado said. "But the bunk shop is now gone, and Brickscape Gardens and our offices are all going to move

Brickscape does not manufacture the bricks which are shipped from a plant in Ann Arbor, nor do they have any plans to

"We're not manufacturers," DiRado said. "We're installers and we're sellers. A lot of people say, 'Don't you do decks? Don't you do landscaping? No, we just want to do the bricks and do them right." paving drives and patios is install steps

which are pre-made on the property. These "bricksteps" were developed by Di-Rado two years ago and have a patent pending. They are available in one- or twostep variations. We can make them in different sizes. shapes and colors." DiRado said of his in-

vention. They are all made by hand. We do have plans to mechanize that process in the future, but that's a couple of years off yet. The big thing is you don't have to try and build a step. You just install it." Brickscape goes through its inventory, which averages about 15,000 square feet. very quickly. There aren't a whole lot of people in the state who have more brick tones used to pave streets in centuries much business around here to travel too is



have the biggest selection of brick in the area as an independent dealer." DiRado explains the advantages of style again.

brick pavement. Brick pavement is a DiRado believes that is not unlikely flexible concrete pavement. In the winter and predicts that within five years there time, the ground can expand up and will be brick parking lots. down a little bit. Brick can take that expansion without cracking because all the decorative purposes," DiRado said. "It will ioints are individual

"Our product is a decorative product. It is long lasting if it is installed right with proper ground conditions. It usually lasts Northville/Novi area and does work all pany's name, because it's not just me. longer than concrete. By that I mean it won't crack." Unlike the naturally made cobbles- pand into Ohio, however. "We have too big role in making the company what it

than we do," DiRado said. "We probably past, today's bricks are manufactured far," DiRado said of his company's reavery precisely and would be a very smooth sons for remaining in state. street surface if brick roads came into

"By 1995, brick won't be used just for

be used because it's a good, cost-effective way to put payement down." Brickscape isn't limited to the my name but it should be in the comover Southeastern Michigan, even as far There's my wife, my mother, my father

Brickpaving is a seasonal job, lasting nine months. During December, DiRado sells Christmas trees at the garden center. January and February are reserved for paperwork and a short vacation.

As for the award, DiRado refuses to take sole credit, saying a group effort was responsible for earning it. "The award is in away as Lansing. There are no plans to ex- and all our employees. Everybody has a

Dorothy Lehmkuhl/Organizing

If you must stack, keep it organized

These classes can help guide parents."

phone for the community. Callers will be given re-

ferals to agencies available to assist them in their

particular situation. A mother at the end of her

rope may call," said Dise. "Or, a parent who sus-

pects that his child may be on drugs might call for

cuit Court are a primary function of Family Focus.

This program provides a visit between non-

custodial parents and their children in a neutral

"This need for these visitations arises when one

location, monitored by a trained volunteer.

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scholarships are available

guidance."

You've written before about putting ers — say article clippings — label a papers in binders, but that's too comfolder "Articles" (with a category such plicated. I still don't like filing papers, as Health or Organizing, if possible) though, isn't there another way to or- and slip those into the folder as you ganize my stacks?

While I don't recommend them, into topics. piles effectively. If you have large flat You can buy expensive desktop orgaareas you can designate spots for nizers with horizontal spaces that specific types of papers. Action items will provide four to 24 blocks to hold pending items in a stack next to sive version of the same idea would those, etc. You will find this gobbles be nine-compartment cardboard up lots of space and collects dust in a shoe organizers, which hold letterhurry, however, and unless you're size papers nicely and can be

look for other things. Most of your

there are several ways to organize Horizontal slots might help you. might be piled on the corner of a desk, different sizes of papers. An inexpen-

careful, it looks messy.

stacked.

computer and others in an adjoining lope with 65 cents postage and a \$5

For piles of single papers, intro
duce file folders gradually into the categories of papers. These would be

computer and others in an adjoining lope with 65 cents postage and a \$5

office, while work done regularly at check to Organizing Techniques, home could be kept there. Remember 6165 Worlington, Birmingham piles. If you have several similar papthe same subjects as would use for to purge outdated papers regularly. 48010.

You may not know yourself as well as

you think.

stack will at least become grouped

The allegations could be wrong.

vertical files such as bills to pay, curnated for stationery or other

with less frequently used items in a zontal piling - in an organized more remote location. Tax returns manner. from years past should not be retained in the same place as current financial papers, for instance. Divid-

rent events, decisions to be made, co-vantages of this system will appeal to pies to make, seminars to attend, etc. certain people. It is informal, unpre-One or more slots could be desig-tentious, visible and unintimidating. Storage is instant with no "laborious" steps to follow such as opening file Frequently used papers can be drawers, finding appropriate files, kept in slots at your work station, etc. Most importantly, it allows hori-

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> actly in time to the music. the other Hicks - Ted Smith, Dave McGlinnen and Felenchak - play some of the most complex rhythmic patterns around.

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Franklin C. Pinkelman

Pinkelman joined BCBSM in 1989 after 23 years with the State of Michigan, including seven as Auditor General. In his position, he made

Kelli A. Meyer

significant contributions to the field of auditing and accounting at the national and state levels. Before working for the State, he was an assistant professor in the Department of Accounting and Business Law at the University of

He is active in many professional and civic organizations and has had articles on his profession published in numerous national

Elected to the board in 1987, he is treasurer of the executive committee and chairman of the budget and finance committees.

St. Francis at 2701 Fenkell in Detroit is a nonprofit, social service agency, providing residential treatment, shelter and foster home placement for abused, neglected and delinquent boys.

KELLIA. MEYER of Northville, has been hired by Singh Management Co. Inc., as leasing director for its newest luxury residential development, MainCentre. MainCentre is located in Northville on the corner of Main & Center streets. Kelli's office is currently located in the leasing trailer across from MainCentre's construction site and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and

Saturday. Kelli comes to Singh from Chicago-based First Property Management Co., where she has been employed since graduating from Michigan State University. As a Northville High School graduate, Kelli is excited about the opportunity to work for Singh in her hometown. Singh Management is located at 219 Elm St. in Birmingham. The MainCentre Leasing Office on Center Street in downtown Northville

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO, announces that its Novi office has been named 1989 Office of the Year for its Middle West Division. The Middle West Division includes 10 states and 47 Liberty Mu-

can be reached at 347-6811.

Each year, Liberty Mutual recognizes one office from each of its nine divisions for this award. The Office of the Year designation is awarded based on certain criteria, such as overall quality of customer service and interdepartmental teamwork.

*Novi was named Office of the Year for its demonstrated and outstanding team effort, and in providing quality service to our policyholders," Middle West Division Manager Howard W. Grue said. "We consistently strive to provide the best quality service to our customers and our Novi employees have done an outstanding job of doing just that. They should all be very proud of their accomplishment."

The manager of the Novi office is Mark A. Butler, who also serves as Michigan district manager. Butler was recently named "District Manager of the Year."

Gordon LaFontaine, president of the LAWN EQUIPMENT CORP. in Novi, was presented a 1990 Honorary Alumni Award during ceremonies that were part of Agriculture and Natural Resources Week at Michigan State University

LaFontaine's business career is the typical American dream. He started as a salesperson with the Lawn Equipment Corp. in 1965, and through his hard work and promotional and creative excellence, he rose through the company to become president and majority stockholder of the corporation in 1983. His company is the southeastern Michigan distributor for all Snapper lawn products.

He has also held many leadership positions in the Michigan Turf-



Howard L. Grue (I.) of Liberty Mutual Insurance congratulates Mark A. Butler, manager of Liberty Mutual's Novi office

grass Foundation, an organization that raises money for turigrass teaching and research. LaFontaine was president of the board of the Catholic Family Life

Insurance program, a member of the Elks club in Howell and a member of the Chamber of Commerce in Novi. The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Alumni Association (CANRAA) is affiliated with the Michigan State University Alumni Association and has more than 27,000 alumni worldwide. The CAN-

RAA keeps alumni updated on college and university events and is working to develop new scholarship and placement opportunities for agriculture and natural resources students at MSU.

Flowers for eating or garnish are a blooming business

make the presentation very special. haps on fruit or in a cup of tea.

ually. They usually don't have much smell after we've cut them.

sides of a wedding cake. Postif says. "It has that English gar- means usefulness, and that it is.

ter adds a delicate flavor to cookies harvesting. and other foods, and squash blossoms can be used to hold foods such spp.) are used in many culinary re-

flowers used and to always choose 1632 on Dutch and English ships those that have not been sprayed from the South African Cape.

with pesticides. Although many flow- Lavender (Lavendula spp.) blosers would make attractive garnishes, soms are used to garnish iced beverwhile another one is not.

own kitchen can provide you with a Nasturtium (Tropacolum majus), convenient, year-round supply. Pick flowers at their peak, cut off one of the most recognized edible

and readily available flowers:

They can also be crystalized.

are a bright starlike blue and can be used as a substitute for capers. Nasused the same as apple blossoms. turtiums were highly valued by Tho-Cakes and other desserts and salads mas Jefferson. are improved by their use, or a single biossom floating on a cup of punch is

Flowers have been used for culin- British wanted to tax the imported ary purposes for centuries and have tea. The flowers also make a suitable long been used in Europe and China. garnish. Sugar can be flavored by Their use is becoming more popu- putting a handful of the leaves in a iar in this country as cooks discover cup or so of white sugar and letting it new ways to use them to enhance the set for several weeks. Use the leaves flavor and texture of foods and to when a minty flavor is desired, per-

It's fun to try new and exciting recipes Calendula (Calendula officinal) is in our own kitchens and be creative. often called Pot Marigold. Its bright Edward Postif of Edward's Caterer golden-hued color is used to tint disin Northville has been actively using hes with a saffrony gold, and the flowers in his products for some time blossoms are used to garnish tossed - mainly as garnish, but often as an salads or soups. You might want to sprinkle some petals on brown bread "If we're catering a party — a wed- and butter for tea sandwiches, which ding or a summer party — it gives a will impart a slightly salty taste. Folkgreat 'quality of life' feeling," Postif lore tells us that their bright colors says. "It's satisfying to the senses vis- ward off evil spells of witchcraft. Chive Blossoms (Allium schoeno-

prasum and A. tuberosum) are so It's very natural. I don't like to use versatile in cooking, with their mild garnishes that are things sculpted onion flavor, when used in tossed saout of other fruits or vegetables. I'm lads or floating on a clear broth they add a delicate touch. The blossoms Among the popular current trends can be steeped in white vinegar reis the use of tvy trailing down the sulting in a lovely pink, onionflavored vinegar, handy to use in a "Ivy is being used a lot this year." dressing or marinade. Its symbolism

Daylly (Hemerocallis spp.) often Rose petals, plentiful in Michigan used in Oriental cooking also can be all year round, are very versatile, used fresh. A simple preparation is to Postif says. They can be scattered on gather buds while they are still quite salads for a dash of color that practically leaps off the plate at you. They for three minutes. Serve with butter, can also be coated with sugar for a oil and vinegar or a cream sauce. They can be added at the last minute Some flowers such as nasturtiums to soups and stews. So named behave a great deal of taste, while cause the flowers are open for only others are used for garnishing, al- one day, they bloom for several though they are still edible. Rose wa- months and won't miss the

Scented Geraniums (Pelargonium

as chicken salad. Tulips, with their cipes. The rose, peppermint and lepistils removed, are a delightful treat mon varieties are especially nice. A stuffed with turna salad. Lily buds petal or two placed in the bottom of a added to a stirfry add a unique flavor. well-buttered pan before pound cake From main dishes to desserts, edible flowers will make any meal more cial flavor to the cake. The leaves can interesting. Conversation will be be used to flavor sugar the same as is lively around a table when they are done with Bergamot leaves, and they also can be used as a garnish. The We must caution all cooks to be flowers can be candied. The first gerpositive in the identification of the aniums arrived in Europe about

they may also be toxic. Don't guess, ages, and a few petals placed in the be positive. The botanical names will bottom of a jelly glass before adding help, since a particular plant (or the preserved jelly will add a gourmet parts of it) in a species may be toxic touch to the finished product. Lavender flowers are always used in the dry Postif buys his flowers from a spe- culinary mixture, Herbs de Provence, cialty produce company to assure no for flavoring poultry and meats. Lapesticides are used. He advises vender has long been used to scent liagainst any store-bought plants. For nens; toilet water was a necessity for the home gourmet, a window box of 19th center ladies. The fragrance can organically grown flowers in your evoke many nostalgic memories.

stems and leaves, wash and drain flowers, with its peppery and piquant flavor. The orange, red, yellow and Presented in alphabetical order, creamy white flowers make any dish here are some of the more interesting sparkle when used as a garnish and in tossed salads. The stems can be chopped and added to vegetable Apple Blossoms (Malus spp.) have a soup, a favorite of President Eisendelicate taste and can be used as a hower. The blossoms will hold dips or garnish right from the tree, sprinkled sandwich fillers while the leaves over a fruit salad to welcome spring. make an attractive bed on which to put pickled carrots and the like. In Borage (Borago officinalis) flowers addition, the seeds are pickled and

called Indian watercress, is probably

Pinks (Dianthus spp.) grow readily nice. Borage has been known as the in the garden and with their clovelike herb of courage for many centuries. taste add a pretty touch to many dis-Bergamot (Monarda didyma) hes. Float some on cold soups or in a punch bowl. They complement fruit leaves and blossoms were used to punch bowl, or add to a salad. A rela-salads, cottage cheese and sherbet



Edward Postiff of Edward's Caterer talks about cooking with flowers with the Northville Women's National Garden Club

used in a similar fashion. A carnation-flavored vinegar will dress a summer fruit salad. In olden days they were used to flavor wine, hence the name Sops in Wine.

Roses (Rosa spp.) have been used since the beginning of civilization and are the flower of Venus and a symbol of true love. The petals can be candied, used in salads, used as garnishes and even used to make roseflavored butter and water. Roses can be combined with other flowers for tasteful vinegar. Always cut away the bitter white tip of rose petals before

Squash Blossoms (Cucurbita spp.) will elicit surprised exclamations when served, and since the vines are prolific bearers, a few blossoms won't be missed. Even pumpkin blossoms can be stuffed, and don't forget the zucchini. The flavor is mild, squash-like. There is evidence that this vegetable from antiquity was used as long ago as 2000 B.C

to add the finishing touch to cakes, tract. Mint leaves, dipped in green pudding and other desserts. Fresh ones can be floated in a tea cup or make tea by the Colonists after the tive of the camation, they can be and are used in fritters. Happy an adventure, not a chore.

thoughts are associated with these

Many flowers can be frozen in ice cubes or ice rings to add elegance to a punch bowl. Try borage, sweet woodruff and the violas. Vinegars can be made with a combination of flowers. Try four parts fragrant rose petals and one part lavender blossoms, or equal parts, pinks, rose petals and rosemary. A cupful of petals to a pint of warmed white vinegar, infused 10 days in a warm place, then strained and bottled, will do the trick. If the vinegar is made of just rose petals it will be ready for the rose petal salad which you will find in the accompanying recipes.

Here's an easy way to candy flowers. Pick the flowers after the dew has dried. Then use a soft paint brush or your finger and paint the flowers with lightly beaten egg white mixed with I tablespoon cold water. Dip the flowers in extra-fine sugar, fry in a very slow oven until crisp, or lay in a single layer on an uncovered dish, placed in the refrigerator for several days. The Viola, Pansy and Johnny-jump-ups flavor of these flowers can be en-(Viola cornuta) have a light floral fla- hanced by adding to the egg white: vor, while the Violet (Viola odorata) is For violets, 2 drops almond flavoring, stronger. All can be candied and used or to rose petals, 2 drops lemon excolored sugar, will be especially

1 cup carnation petals 4 cups white wine vinegar

Enjoy! Flower cookery should be

Some flowery ideas CARNATION VINEGAR

Pull the petals off the flower stems; snip and discard white heels. Wash carefully and dry well. Heat the vinegar to lukewarm. Place the flower petals and cloves in a jar and crush gently with a wooden spoon. Cover with warmed vinegar and cap tightly. Do not use a metal cap. Steep, on a sunny windowstll about 3 weeks

Strain into bottles and cork tightly. Makes approximately 1 **DEEP-FRIED DAY LILY FLOWERS**

2 quarts fresh Day Lilles Oil for deep frying cup flour l teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons melted butter t eggs, beaten

Sift the flour and salt together. Mix in the melted butter and beaten eggs. Beat in the milk, a little at a time, in a large skillet, heat the oil till sizzling. Dip each Day Lily flower in the batter until well covered. Add, one at a time, to the hot oll. Fry until a light, golden brown. Drain on paper towels.

blossoms. Makes 4-6 servings. BASIC FRENCH DRESSING 1% cups vegetable oil % cup cider or wine vinegar tablespoon salt

Put all ingredients in jar, cover Makes 2 cups.

NASTURTIUM FRUIT SALAD

/s cup linely chopped masturitum leaves and blossoms

% cup basic French dressing (see

2 tablespoons honey 1 tablespoon dry white wine

3 oranges, peeled and sectioned

I cup fresh pineapple chunks

I tablespoon finely chopped

Additional nasturtium blossoms

Add chopped nasturitums to french dressing along with honey

prepared fruits; add ginger. Pour dressing on fruit and toss well. Ar-

range on lettuce leaves on large

plate; garnish with additions

I cup halved strawberries

Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

After lean times, the Napa Valley stages a comeback

ion, seems to be cyclic in nature. This of 193 wineries, has been demonstrated in California's Napa Valley.

wineries in Napa Valley reached a high of 143. It took nearly 100 years their 280-acre Eschol Estate Vinevto achieve a new high. In the interim, ard. The Goodmans' Eschol Caberthe wine industry suffered one cata- net Sauvignon gained fame after strophe after another.

In the late 19th century, phylloxera, a vine root louse, destroyed many vineyards. In the early 20th century, Prohibition followed by the Great Depression reduced the number of producing winerles. By 1960, only 25 wineries had survived.

It's amazing, but the rebirth of the California wine industry, or at least Napa Valley, began only 30 years ago. When people say that the American wine industry is fledgling compared

In 1886, James and George Good-

In 1989, the number of working man built a Napa Valley winery with the intention of using the grapes from earning a gold medal at the 1888 San Francisco Viticultural Fair.

> In 1968, when Napa Valley was Katte Trefethen purchased the old Eschol estate plus 320 adjoining acres and turned their attention from grapes. At that time, walnuts... crops of choice in the Napa Valley. them.

What goes around, comes around, to Europe, this is what they mean. the potential of winemaking in the southern end of Napa Valley, suc-The wine business, as well as fash- Today, Napa has rebounded to a total Napa Valley and undertook the task cessfully grows chardonnay, white white rieslings.

still a sleepy community, Gene and Trefethen wines are estate grown, growing walnuts to harvesting wine ses important vineyard practices like peaches and prunes were the cash the best grapes the land can give

of renovating the winery, now a na- riesling, merlot, cabernet sauvignon, tional historic landmark of early Cali- zinfandel and pinot noir. The vineyfornia winery architecture.

In 1973, John and his wife Janet to prestigious wineries such as Doproduced their first 2,000 cases of maine Chandon and Domaine

Trefethen Vineyards produces 75,000 cases of wine annually from grapes grown exclusively on thier property between the towns of Napa and Yountville, along Highway 29. produced and bottled. Emphasizing a style that is determined by their estate-grown fruit, Trefethen stres- than oak. We let the fruit speak planting, nurturing and harvesting Trefethen.

ard property is so large that even today half the Trefethen harvest is sold

With more than 20 years' experi-

ence with its own vineyards, Trefethen has developed a wine style that repeats itself as a continuing thread throughout the wines. Made with a minimum of handling, the theme is clean, crisp, well-balanced wines that showcase fruit rather through the wine," contends Janet

Trefethen 1989 White Riesling the rich, buttery nose and oak im-(\$9.75) has aromas of apples, flowers pression not immediately evident in The Trefethens' son John realized Trefethen Vineyards, in the cool, and orange blossoms in a totally dry the younger wine.

Trefethen 1987 Chardonnay

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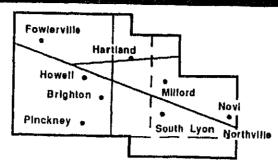
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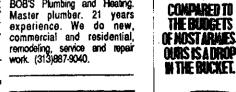
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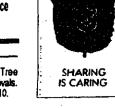
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