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Blessed ground

The first Novi International Festival swooped in on Novi Town Center over the weekend. As a prelude, some participants held a groundblessing ceremony on Thursday afternoon.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Lynn Patel and Monica Shah poured water from the Ganges River around a swastika which is actually an ancient symbol meaning good luck in Sanskrit.

#### Agency offers food to seniors

Focus: Hope is coming to Novi. The Focus: Hope Food For Seniors Program provides free monthly food to senior citizens aged 60 and older who live in Oakland,

Wayne or Macomb counties. The income guidelines used to determine eligibility are: for a family of one, \$8,164 yearly, \$680 monthly or \$157 weekly; for a family of two, \$10,946 yearly, \$912 monthly, or \$211 weekly.

Any seniors meeting the guidelines may call Jan McAlpine at 347-0414 as soon as possible to register for an appointment on Thursday, Aug. 30. Novi seniors will be able to pick up their food packages at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile

The packages provide a good food supplement. They include dry cereal, farina, egg mix, juice, meat/poultry, evaporated and instant milk, peanut butter or dry beans, potatoes or rice or pasta, vegetables and fruit, butter, com meal, honey, cheese and prunes.

This is the first time in two years that the Focus: Hope Food For Seniors Program has taken new registrations, Call 347-0414 for more

### **Ex-Care Center aide** faces abuse charge

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

A former Novi Care Center nurse's aide was arraigned Wednesday for allegedly kneeing an elderly patient in the buttocks.

Susan Brown, 42, of Pinckney was charged with one count of patient abuse, which is a misdemeanor offense carrying a maximum one-year sentence.

Brown, a 10-year Novi Care Center employee, allegedly took a naked female resident into the facility's shower room on June 1. The aide had the patient "spread eagle" against the wall and kneed her in the buttocks as a disciplinary measure, according to Novi Police Lt. Robert Starnes.

Witnesses alerted the center's administration and the nurse's aide was immediately put on probation.

"As soon as the incident was reported, we suspended her and alerted the public health department, and the attorney general's office got wind of it from there. Incidents of patient abuse — as much as they are reprehensible -- happen."

James Tiffin Novi Care Center Administrator

She was later fired following the outcome a 10-day internal investigation, according to Novi Care Center Administrator James Tillin.

"As soon as the incident was reported, we suspended her and alerted the public health department, and the attorney general's office got wind of it from there," he

Tiffin said that Novi Care Center followed state procedure in connection with the incident.

"Incidents of patient abuse — as much as they are reprehensible happen," he said.

However, Tiffin said this was the

### Fire Department will add assistant chief position

By JAN JEFFRES

The Novi Fire Department is aiming to expand its full- and part-time force by about 40 percent this year. Chief Arthur Lenaghan said, including hiring an assistant chief for

the first time in two years. Original staffing plans okayed by the city council in May have been revamped following the recent resignation of Fire Inspector Daniel Dye. Dye will not be replaced and the full-time, weekday fire protection officers (FPOs) will take on his

inspection duties. By using his former salary and not hiring until next year a shift supervisor previously budgeted for this year, the department instead on Aug. 20 won city council permission to hire an assistant fire chief for \$42,525 per annum and another fire protection officer who will earn \$21,000. Along with previously approved new full-time positions, the FPO team will increase

from the current nine to 13. "The only designated supervisors we have are paid-on-call. The administration, the operation of this department is getting to be a

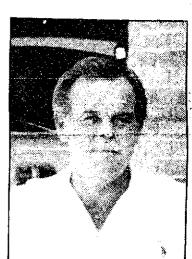
big job," Lenaghan said. The assistant fire chief, who

would be required to have collegelevel courses in fire department operations and experience as a battalion chief, will aid in the administration and command of the department.

The city will have essentially three fire department staffs. The FROs, under terms of a new union contract, will work a 12-hour day and a four-day week. Two auxiliaries per day will fill in unprotected gaps such as between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. The paid-on-call staff covers weeknights and weekends.

While the council agreed to hire ten part-time auxiliary firefighters to extend weekday fire protection, Lenaghan said that only six will be needed. One auxiliary, a member of the Flushing Fire Department's paid-on-call crew, is already on board and others from communities such as Howell and Brighton have applied.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said the personnel shifts will be a savings, by replacing two midlevel positions with one higherranking officer and one lowerranking employee. The department currently has an annual allocation of \$1,367,560 - about 12 percent of the city's budget. This puts the fire department in second place be-



ARTHUR LENAGHAN

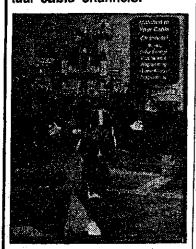
hind the police department, which accounts for 37 percent of the Novi budget.

A three-year contract for the FPOs negotiated with their union, the Novi Firefighters Union Local 3232, earlier this month calls for a 7.2-percent wage increase for the first year and four percent for the second and third years. Under the contract, pay for an FPO starts at \$21,000 and ranges as high as

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#### Inside

INCLUDED IN today's paper is "Suburban Cable Weekly," your guide to television offerings on the local MetroVision cable system. The listings in the guide are keyed to the actual cable channels.



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#### **Novi Briefs**

Correction: A statement by Council Member Hugh Crawford was incorrectly typed in the Novi News on August 23 in an article on disclosure of gifts to public officials.

The story incorrectly read: "If somebody gives you a nickel and expects a favor, that's not unethical. If somebody gives you \$500 and doesn't expect anything, that's not unethical."

Crawford actually said: "If somebody gives you a nickel and expects a favor, that's unethical. If somebody gives you \$500 and doesn't expect anything, that's not unethical."

A shift in Novi's command post: Recovering from major surgery hasn't kept City Manager Edward Knewall away from the helm of local government.

"He's working out his home. We're running his mail over and he's running memos back," said Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver. "It's remote-control managing." Kriewall had a bone marrow transplant on his leg below the knee

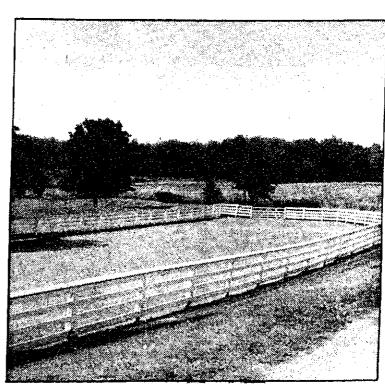
on Aug. 13 at the Ingham Medical Center in Lansing. He was suffering from osteonarcosis, a type of gangrene of the bone, often caused by an intury which cuts off the blood supply. But Klaver said Kriewall, who began having difficulties with his leg

last summer, can't recall how he might have hurt himself. "He thought he twisted his knee," Klaver added. Starting today, Kriewall is expected to come to the office on crutches for a few hours daily, but the doctor's orders are he must keep

pressure off his leg for the next two months. Fundraiser for handicapped kids: The Tollgate 4-H Educational Center will host the first "Family Fun Country Picnic" from 1 to 5

p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15. The event is intended to raise money for Tollgate's "Exceptional Equestrians," a horseback riding program for children with disabilities. Those scheduled to attend the event include Honorary Chairperson Janet Blanchard, Gov. James Blanchard, and John Kelly and Marilyn Turner, hosts of TV's "Kelly and Company."

Guests will enjoy hayrides, dancing, hot-air balloon rides, and food, while exploring the new Tollgate Center. The center is a facility where people can learn about science, technology, the environment and



Tollgate 4-H Educational Center hosts a special day

the arts in a peaceful country setting. Tickets are \$75 per person and \$150 per family. Call 347-3860 for more information.

Bargain entertainment: Novi Community Education offers discount tickets for regional amusement parks.

Day trippers can get up to \$3.70 off the gate price for tickets to places like Boblo, Cedar Point, Geauga Lake, Kings Island and Sea

Tickets are available at the community education office, in the administration building on Taft Road below Eleven Mile.

#### **Sports Briefs**

Fall sports start: The fall sports season kicks in this week for the Novi Wildcats and other schools in the area.

The golf team goes up against Northville at 3:30 p.m. today on its home course, Pebble Creek on Ten Mile and Currie in Lyon Township. Then on Wednesday is a KVC pre-league meet at Howell (Faulkwood).

The boys and girls cross country season starts Wednesday against Northville and Farmington at home at 4:30.

Girls tennis gets going Tuesday hosting Pinckney at home at 4 p.m., then traveling to Northville on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Boys soccer starts Wednesday with a game against Walled Lake Central at home. Junior varsity starts at 4 p.m. and varsity at 5:30 p.m.

The first girls basketball game is Thursday at home against Berkley. JV is at 6 p.m. and varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Finally, football kicks off Friday night at 7:30 in a home game against Walled Lake Western.

For looks ahead to the full seasons of the fall Wildcat teams, check out the special fall sports preview section in this Thursday's edition of the Novi News.

# EDUCATION

### Northville comes on line for fall

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

A \$3 million telecommunications network has been woven into Northville Public Schools during the past few months.

When classes resume Sept. 4, students in every district building will see evidence of the ongoing project. Six-hundred sixty new computers have been installed. New labs were

classroom has been wired for cable and telephone access. And those are the first-glance aspects of the project.

created at the middle schools. Every

The intra-facility and eventual district-wide interactive video, voice and data network will put Northville Public Schools on the "leading edge of technology," according to William Hamilton, director of instructional

Hamilton spoke enthusiastically about the capabilities of the system at a computer training session held Thursday in the high school word processing lab.

For the last two weeks, 226 Northville staff members - administrators, teachers and clerical personnel - have undergone training on network use. Further training will be spring," Hamilton said. conducted after the school year starts, Hamilton said.

Hamilton and John Street, director of business and finance, have television capabilities. Hamilton been directing the day-to-day project said. progress for the last few months. The telecommunications project is Hamilton said many aspects of the being paid for with revenue from the huge project were completed during \$16 million bond issue approved by the summer months, but some work voters last October.

"All the pieces will be in place — IBM to supply all the computer connectivity will be complete—in the equipment for the network for several



Photo by Bryan Mitchell

The finished project will be a district-wide voice, video and data information system with interactive works in metropolitan Detroit area how the computers can be used as a area. schools and provided a better service potential tool in the classroom," he

Hamilton said the district selected Bell, who participated in a training 12 levels.

Teachers break in the new computers at Northville's Amerman Elementary School reasons. The two main considera- tem will enhance learning opportunitions were that the company has in- ties for students. stalled more than 75 computer net- This (training) gives you an idea of

> The bond proposal was designed The telecommunications project to provide technical hardware and represents a total change for the disprograms to prepare children for the trict, Hamilton said. There now will be IBM computers in every classroom Northville Superintendent George from the kindergarten through grade nection within each school may take said he expects that — the final as-

told the teachers.

### School personnel learn new lessons

oversee operations training for the Northville Public Schools telecommunications network.

Barbara Fife was appointed source teacher, a position new for the 1990-91 school year.

Fife, a former high school chemistry teacher in the district, underwent intensive training for her new position, according to William Hamilton, director of in-

She will administer the district network from an office in Meads Mill Middle School. Her other main responsibilities will be coordinating the systems operations training efforts and purchasing all

computer labs — for word process-At the high school, advanced soft- ton said.

up to 10 depending on the subject video and data, Hamilton said.

tional Sept. 4, Hamilton said. The video networking. data networks within each school will be connected by then or soon after, cable company, which could estab-The classroom-to-classroom con- district facilities, Hamilton said. He

niddle schools, there also be three some areas, he explained. ing, computer-literacy and all the district buildings are connected - will be the next step, Hamil-

The following staff members

will handle systems operations

training in each school: Maureen

Gorshak, Northville High School and Gary Gandolfi, Cooke Middle

School. Steve Sutherland was as-

signed administration and train-

Also assigned are Bruce Rick-

ing at Meads Mill and Cooke.

etts. Amerman Elementary

School: Trish Hoert, Moraine

Elementary School; Wendy Kelly,

Silver Springs Elementary School;

and Gary Hukka, Winchester

An IBM representative led the

training of 226 administrators,

teachers and members of the cler-

ical staff during the past two

Elementary School.

ware applications, advanced word During the 1990-91 school year, processing and business applica- the district will purchase and install tions labs each will have 30 compu-satellites and portable video systems, ters. Each high school department a new telephone system, and hardalso will have at least one computer, ware and software to integrate voice, Also, the district will purchase and connect cable broadband for the

Negotiations are in progress with a lish the video connection among the until the end of September to compect of the project — to be completed

Unfortunately, those first efforts rarely did little more than limit the Obrenovich sets goals for year

TUESDAY/27

NORTHVILLE CITY PLANNING

special meeting to review

the master plan at 8 p.m. in

the council chamber at city

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION

meets at 7:30 p.m. in the

meeting room at township

firefighting equipment to more effectively extinguish blazes. Local historical records suggest

Happy 100th

Northville fire squad

By STEVE KELLMAN

plained Firefighter Stephen Ott.

celebrates centennial

The precise origins of the City of 1890 as the likely date of the forma-Northville Fire Department have tion of Northville's first formal fire debeen shrouded by the passage of partment. According to Jack Hofftime, but the department has deman's book "Northville — The First cided to celebrate its centennial this 100 Years," the first fire department was formed in the early 1890s. "What we're doing is somewhat -The first notice of the department though not entirely - arbitrarily dec- in existing copies of the Northville Relaring this the centennial of the cord came in the Feb. 4, 1892 edition. Northville City Fire Department, \* ex-

success of a firefighters' gathering at A search through historical rethe local skating rink. cords has narrowed the date for the The Fireman's Hopat the rink Frifounding of the Northville Fire Deday was a very enjoyable affair," the partment to the early 1890s, but hispaper noted. "There were about 125 torians have not been able to pinpresent. Supper was served by Cater point the exact date, or even the exact Cady, at his restaurant."

Of course, it was just Northville in In the meantime, fire officials are those days, not a separate city and asking local historians to search township

their attics and their minds for me- More credence for an 1890 incepmorabilia from the tire department's tion was lent by an article in the history - whether faded photo- Northville Record 40 years later. The graphs, dusty souvenirs, pieces of June 12, 1931 edition of the Record firefighting equipment or accounts of included an extensive interview with particularly valorous duty by the A. M. Whitehead, who was credited with organizing and directing the As in marry communities, fire was first firefighting force.

a constant threat to the wood-frame "We got together way back in 1890 buildings of Northville in the 19th some time and decided to get some century. And like many towns, equipment and organize an efficient Northville met that threat with ableforce," Whitehead was quoted as saybodied men, armed with leather ing. And we did, you bet. We had a buckets and water from nearby 60-gallon chemical tank on two ganized its own fire and police wheels drawn by horses, and how we did get around with that thing."

Two years later, the July 28, 1893 issue of the Record described the re-But towns like Northville eventu- novation of the Northville Village ofally organized more effective volun-fices, and noted, The first floor will pend on a core of dedicated volun- to 70 pounds of pressure, modern fire teer forces, and bought specialized be devoted to the use of the Fire De-

FRIDAY/31

NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMIS-

mer concert by the North-

ville Alumni Jazz Band at

7:30 p.m. in the bandshell.

NOVI ARTS COUNCIL pre-

sents a free concert at 7

p.m. behind the Novi Civic

the fire hall. The first firefighters beat Northville was served by a single on a large iron triangle to notify their fire department for most of the past comrades of a blaze. The triangle was 100 years. But with the adoption of replaced by a bell, which in turn was

its charter in 1977, the township or-Today, firefighters are called by a tone-activated monitor, though the

Northville firefighters have seen a lot in their 100 years, like this 1972 blaze

UPDATE

many improvements in safety equip-ment and firefighting apparatus, the While Northville's fire Northville fire departments still de- a merc 60 gallons of water under 50

partment and apparatuses . . . "

echnicians as well.

To celebrate its centennial and pave the way for another 100 years of cle was provided by Northville Fireservice, the Northville City Fire Department plans a special open house

and can pump at up to 1,250 gallons at the fire station in October. Firefighting equipment and memorabilia The fire department's role has also from the past 100 years will be dischanged. Fire safety and prevention played, to demonstrate the progress are now key components of the de- made in fire fighting and prevention. partment's time. And as the threat of The centennial celebration will be fires has dropped, newly trained fire- held during Fire Prevention Week, fighters serve as emergency medical Oct. 7-13. The open house is scheduled for Oct. 13.

fighter Stephen Ott and the Northville City Fire Department.

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Duchenne is a "progressive"

#### Doc Doyle

#### One-issue member taints school board

Our board of education rated our cruiting and has elected others with superintendent a 4.2 on his annual his/hersingle agenda, there could be or excellent, four is good. He does an excellent job and I believe this rating is too low. It should be higher. I can't figure out why he did not get a higher

I can because I know the district you are in. On your board you have what is called a \*single-issue member." The member is a former board candidate who spoke eloquently of the educational needs of our children during the campaign but really had a

hidden agenda. An example of a hidden agenda could be the former junior football league coach who wants artificial turf on the high school football field. Or the candidate who wants to fire the football coach, a principal or even the

And it would be wonderful to have artificial turf, but other cost items such as buses to get kids to school sometimes overshadow dreams.

One single-issue board member usually gets absorbed by the logic and experience of the other six members. This is the beauty in having a seven-person board. It keeps a check and balance on not only their own members but on school administrators who, at times, come up with ideas that sound good but need a sec-

board member is successful in re- 48150.

In any case, your superintendent low. You indicate that there is a single-issue trustee on your board of education — a member no one else agrees with. Let's do a little simple

artificial turf on the football field and

a backlash from the public that no

Let's assume six members rated your superintendent an average of 4.5 — a very good grade. The single issue member wants to get rid of the superintendent, has a personal vendetta, and rates him/her 2.5. The average reported is 4.2.

That's why averages are so uscless in the interpretation of most data.

A superintendent once told me swim meet. Throw out the highest by a Carnegie Foundation task force. and the lowest scores. If that had apply to Novi Middle School. occurred in your case, your superintendent would have been rated 4.5 very good to excellent.

Dr. James Doyle is a former assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Dayle, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspap-On the other hand it a single-issue ers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

A new principal will welcome Novi

Middle School pupils tomorrow. Milan Obrenvich said he is excited to start the school year in his new position. He succeeds Charles Nanas who was appointed secondary admi-The new principal served as an as-

sistant principal at Novi High School for the past 11 years. He talked Monreceived a rating you believe is too day about his new responsibilities and continuing Nanas' efforts. "We have an excellent staff," he said. "We've got the ingredients to improve on what we already have here.

There's always room for improvement and change." One of the first things Obrenovich said he wants to do is develop a mission statement for the middle school. "That will give us some direction," he said. "We'll base it on the district

statement then focus it on the needs. at the middle school level. "Look at the recommendations and research coming at the national

that he wished he and his peers were how recommendations in a study rated the same way divers are at a called, "Turning Points," conducted

> This age group of kids experiences a lot of significant growth and development," Obrenovich said. emotionally, physically, socially. "Other than infancy, this is when most of the growth takes place." This

growth affects their behavior and the

"This age group of kids experiences a lot of significant growth and development, emotionally, physically, socially. Other than infancy, this is when most of the growth takes place."

principal said.

He said he wants to maintain the communication between grade levels, starting with the elementary and following through to the high school level

"I want to keep in touch with the kids," Obrenovich said. The existing student council provides the pupils with some access to the principal, he said, but he wants to encourage more input and contact. "I want to hear the students' con-

cerns and questions and look for solutions with them," he said. He said assemblies will be held

during the first and second weeks of school to welcome the pupils, provide them with an opportunity to ask questions and let them know what is expected of them.

We'll lay out the expectations on both sides." he said, "what they can do if theirs aren't met, how we will address them or why not." Obrenovich said he was pleased by

way 12- and 13-year-olds learn, the the number of students who visited the school during the summer -"Parents recognize this and we do changing schedules, looking for too. It's an exciting age group to work changes in the building, relocating

rooms and talking with him. Obrenovich said he also had informal discussions with parents and faculty members during the summer. The middle school parent-teacher organization meetings are scheduled for the year, he added.

The new principal said he encour- said. volvement." he said.

Obrenovich started teaching in alphabetically as they were last year. the Novi Community School District A new, lower counter was installed That was when the Novi district only went through the eighth grade, he iced better by this new arrangement,"

school by keeping a grade back for project, he added.

9-through-12 population was

teachers of the first graduating class of 1969. He also has coached high school football, baseball and basketball. Milan Obrenovich In 1973, he went to work creating a

the district and concentrated on its development for five years.

Obrenovich was appointed assistant principal at Novi Middle School for the 1978-79 school year, under principal Robert Youngberg. The following year, both men moved to the

The new principal said he initiated some physical changes in the middle school during the summer. The office and reception area have been changed around somewhat to

alleviate a traffic-flow problem, heages parents to call or visit the Students, parents, and visitors school, attend open houses and previously were forced to maneuver parent-teacher conferences, and vol- in a limited area. Now the counseling unteer for whatever they would feel offices have been moved down the comfortable doing in the school. hall to spread the traffic pattern, he "I hope to see a lot of parent in- said. Also, the counseling responsibilities are divided by grade level, not

in 1966 - seventh and eighth grade and the reception area was recarpeted, he added. "Hopefully, everyone will be serv-

said, so students went to Northville he said. Renovations of the teachers' di-1967, Novi began forming a high ning and work areas is an ongoing

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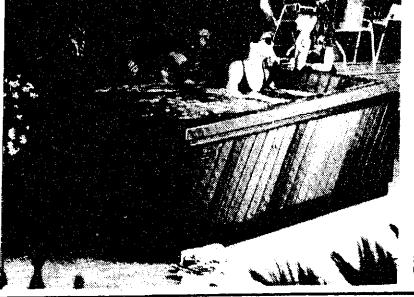


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### Threatening calls reported

man told Northville city police that tween 17-18 years old. her boyfriend punched her in the face Aug. 21. But the girl, who had a swotlen and cut lower lip, refused to press Street man told Northville city police charges in the case.

the Winner's Circle Hotel, 113 W. police contacted the Scenic Harbour Main in downtown Northville, has residence, they were told that the been missing since Aug. 19, accord-complainant had made threatening ing to city police reports. The man, calls himself, 21, was on parole for breaking and entering, and had an electronic tether attached to his ankle as part of Yerkes Avenue resident told Northhis parole. The parole officer told city wille city police that he received a police that the man missed his last threatening phone call Aug. 21. The

OBSCENE CALLER: A Charleston looking for you," and hung up. Court resident reported receiving several obscene phone calls between Aug. 19-21. The caller reportedly heading west on Seven Mile Road identified himself as Tony from near Rogers Street August 23 may Bloomfield Hills and described sev- have been hit by a bb, according to

PHONE THREATS: A Fairbrook MISSING PERSON: A man living at for the last several weeks. But when

> THREATENING PHONE CALL: A caller reportedly said. There's money in the basement; I'm gonna be

DRIVE-BY SHOOTING?: A car eral sexual acts in detail. The com- city police reports. The car's winds-

ASSAULT: A Rayson Street wo- plainants believed the man was be- hield was cracked in the incident, sident reported hearing three loud which happened at 3:10 p.m.

> WALKAWAYS RECOVERED: Walkaways from Northville Regional he had received threatening phone Hospital, 41001 Seven Mile Road, calls from a Scenic Harbour resident were reported on the following dates: •Aug. 10 at 2:45 p.m.

•Aug. 10 at 8:45 a.m. •Aug. 17 at 7:50 p.m. •Aug. 17 at 11:06 and 11:08 p.m.

LARCENY FROM AUTO: The owner of a 1985 Cadillac told township police that his vehicle was damaged while parked on Lake Success Drive late Aug. 9 or early Aug. 10. The vehicle received five scratches to its hood and damage to the trunk, police Aug. 11.

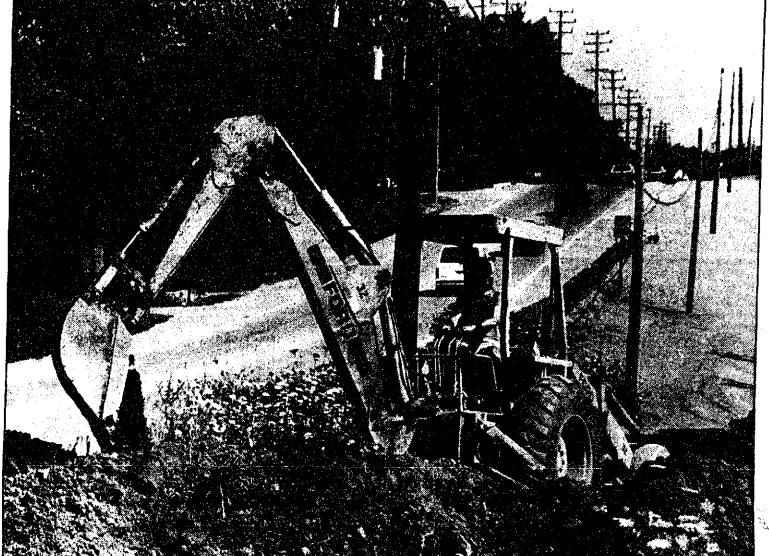
VEHICLE DAMAGED: The left rear window of a 1989 Ford Escort was damaged in an August 11 incident, according to Northville Township police reports. Police said a Rayburn re- at 349-6887.

noises and glass breaking at 5:05 a.m. The complainant looked from the window of his home to see two white male youths standing near his

The complainant said he yelled at the youths and chased them but was not able to apprehend them. The complainant said nothing was taken

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A videocassette recorder valued at \$400 was stolen from a 1986 Isuzu pickup parked on Parklane, according to police reports. The incident occurred between 8:30 p.m. Aug. 10 and 8:30

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234, Northville Township Police at 349-9400, or the Novi Police Tip Line



Digging in

The summer construction season is still in high gear in Novi, are going up along the strip at a rapid pace, including this site

with a lot of activity along the Novi Road corridor. New homes between Nine Mile and Ten Mile roads.

### Former aide faces abuse charge

first confirmed incident of patient abas administrator three years ago. Brown was arraigned Wednesday in front of 52nd District Court Judge Harold Bulgarelli. She was released

on a \$500 personal bond. The case has been assigned to Judge Michael Batchik, but no preli-

minary examination date was set by Stames told the Novi News that a

second patient abuse complaint months, which resulted in a state At press time there was still no meanor charge of neglect to arise against Novi Care Center is being in- health department ban on new ad-

vestigated and charges are expected. missions to the facility. use at the facility since he took over unless formal charges are made. and employee training inadequacies, Tiffin said that he was unaware of New admissions at the facility are any continuing attorney general's in-

vestigation into patient abuse at the are corrected. Controversy over the quality of talk about the case or the reason betalk about the case or the reason becated on Meadowbrook Road near of Esther Tauren, a 70-year-old Alz- to Chief Assistant Prosecutor Gerald Ten Mile, has been the subject of several government probes into in- to death while being spoon-fed by a calls by press time. nurse's aide.

adequate care over the past few

word from the Oakland County Pro- from the Tauren case.

However, officials at the attorney Areview conducted by state health or more warrants in connection with general's office will not release details officials in July unveiled several care Tauren's death. Prosecutors have been reviewing the case for nearly a

> The assistant prosecutor assigned to the case, Charles Claus, refused to

recruitment drive is to bring the

number of firefighters up to 50 to 55.

### Fire department plans hirings

conducted by outside experts and their district better. It gets them into to cover four stations, but has au-

Fire Marshall William Conn. They the building. It's kind of nice to know thorization to hire as many as 60. Le-

\$34,320, a level no one has qualified will do the inspections within their for yet, Lenaghan said.

The FPOs have already received 60 "It (conducting fire inspections) The department currently has 42 Earlier this year, the volunteer staff

hours of training on fire inspection gives them an opportunity to learn paid-on-call or volunteer firefighters dropped as low as 39.

Psych hospital death under investigation

By STEVE KELLMAN

Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

head injuries at 8:25 a.m. at St. Mary and he was taken to another hospi-Hospital in Livonia, after being tal. Brown said. At this point in rushed there from the state facility. time, that's all I can say." Northville Hospital Director Dr. Brown said the hospital inquiry Walter Brown said his staff is investi- should be completed Monday or gating the death, and several employ- Tuesday. ees have been suspended while the State Trooper Charles Kemp deinquiry takes place. He said employ- clined to comment on the police inees are typically suspended until an vestigation into the death. "Everyinquiry clears them of possible body's a potential suspect in a case wrongdoing or negligence in such a like this," he said.

know, from natural causes," Brown Michigan State Police and hospital said. "With all deaths that are unexofficials are investigating the Aug. 16 pected, there is always an investiga-death of a patient at the Northville tion and an autopsy is done. "He was sick and we called a medi-William Gibbons, 46, died from cal emergency, as we typically do.

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Bereavement support group: Tonight, August 27, Dr. Michael M. Meyer will facilitate a monthly grief support group meeting in the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Rd., from 7:30 - 9 p.m. The theme for August is, "When will I stop hurting?" Pastor Thomas Scherger will lead a reflective prayer during the meeting. There is no fee and all are welcome.

Attention Parkinson's patients: The area Parkinson's disease upport group is no longer meeting.

However, the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation hopes to start a new group in the Novi/Northville area for people afflicted with the disease. Anvone interested should call Jave Lacerte at 745-2000.

Diabetes discussions offered: A six-week series of two-hour group discussions led by a registered nurse and a registered dictitian will

provide you with the knowledge and skills for successful management and Call 467-3355 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., to register. Pre-

egistration is required. Location: Wayne County Health Department, South Health Center, 1201 Eureka Road, Taylor, or Westland Health Center, 2345 Merriman Road, Westland. Time is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is no charge.

The Taylor sessions runon Tuesdays beginning Sept. 11. The Westland sessions run on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 19. Scoliosis support: The Michigan Chapter of the National Scoliosis Foundation will once again be holding monthly support group meetings for

Scoliosis patients and their families at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. The meetings will be held in classroom A on the 19th floor of the South lower, and begin at 7:30 p.m. They will be held on the third Monday of each The first support group meeting of the new year will be held on Monday.

Attention deficit meeting: Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet on Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library on 5 Mile Road, just East of Farmington Road. Free of charge and open to the public.

Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m., at the location listed above.

Call 464-8233 for more information. Air conditioners wanted: Save those old window air conditioners they could help improve the quality of life for a home-bound lung disease

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan is urging area residents to donate used window air conditioners to its Medical Equipment Loan Program. Because lung disease patients find it nearly impossible to breathe humid or allergen-laden air, a window air conditioner can, virtually.

represent a breath of life to them. Volunteers from the Lung Association will pick up used air conditioners (in working condition) at your home or office. Your tax-deductible contribution can make a big difference to patients with lung cancer, emphysema, asthma and other debilitating lung diseases.

For information on donating air conditioners or any of a vast array of breathing support equipment such as oxygen concentrators, nebulizers, cpap machines or wheelchairs call Dana or Sharon at 559-5100 or

Expectant parent classes: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six expectant parent classes beginning on Wednesday, September 12, 1990, in the Southfield office of the Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield.

Classes will be held in the evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will be taught by public health nurses. There is a \$10 charge for attending the series of classes, and you are asked to pre-register as enrollment is limited.

Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care

The Health Division advises that you enroll as early in your pregnancy

To register, please call 424-7042.

Immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Divison will be offering an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake, on Tuesday, Sept. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

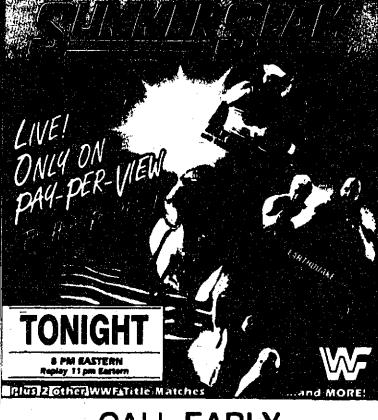
Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphteria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB)

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first

Tuesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on For further information, call 858-1305.

Breast-feeding class: The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will be holding the next monthly breast-feeding class on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at St. Matthews Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road in

The class is from 7-9 p.m. and is open to the public. A \$3.00 fee will be charged for the class. For more information, please call the registrar at



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### Woman shelters wild orphans

Beverly Cornell's back yard is a menagerie.

But it's not one of make believe. It's where baby orphaned wildlife stays for awhile. There, they grow up, reap affection they might not otherwise have without their natural mothers. and learn the skills they il need to enter nature in all its freedom and

The Farmington Hills resident is licensed by the state Department of Natural Resources to care for orphaned baby wild animals. On the average, Cornell gets three-

to-15 calls daily, most from people

she doesn't know, who call for advice about feeding and caring for wild animals and birds they have found. "I limit myself on what I can take because I want to give quality care. I do a lot of reading of nature books. But there's so little written on wild animals. I put together some of my

own ideas, some of the things I have

learned," Cornell said. During a recent visit to Cornell and her orphans, she received a call that a resident found a very tame pigeon in his yard. He drove the bird to her house and a few phone calls later. Cornell discovered the homing pigeon, which had a band on its leg, belonged to a man in Livonia, seven

"The pigeon had been frightened by hawks and had gotten lost," Cor-

Despite the hard work and money ven the baby animals - raccoons, baby raccoons she's raising. They squirrels, Canadian geese, robins, - are loving animals. But they are still because she couldn't keep up," Corthey never lose sight of the fact they your typical wild, rufflans."

Tending orphan birds in the human world, food and water more often than not represent love and

attention from the motherly sort. In the animal world, people's tendency to immediately give food and water can be dangerous and even fatal.

According to Farmington Hills resident Beverly Cornell, who is licensed by the state Department of Natural Resources, here are some things you can and things you can't do, if you come across orphaned baby birds: O Do not touch the bird until you are certain the mother is not returning.

Move out of sight, if she hasn't returned after about two hours, then it's your Feeding baby birds when they are cold can kill them. If they are cold and dehydrated, warm them by cupping them carefully in your hands or near your body. You can also place them in a lightly-covered box, placed near a light bulb or on a warm, not hot, heating pad.

Unteathered birds, which are a week-old or younger, should be kept at 85-90 degrees. Fully feathered birds can be kept in room temperatures. D Feeding is the tough part. First, never give young birds water until they can drink from a container by themselves. And do not feed birds bread or milk. The type of feeding depends on whether the birds are insect-or seedeating. Seed-eaters' bills are broader and thicker at the base. If you're not certain, however, assume the bird is an insect-eater and feed it accordingly to be

☐ For insect-eaters, give them one cup, scaked 8-in-1 Myriah Bird Food, using bottled water to soak the food; I this, baby beel meat; I this, baby egg yoke, 3-4 drops bird vitamins and 1½ tsp. ground egg shall.

© For seed-eaters, soak the same amount of bird food, plus the vitamins

and egg shell, plus 1 this, hard-boiled egg and 1 this, ground sunflower seed. D Baby birds should be fed every 45 minutes to an hour during daylight only. If the baby bird's neck develops a little pouch while feeding, don't be alarmed That's where food goes when they are feeding.

"It's not fair to force us on them. could gather seeds from cut grass for put into caring for the wildlife, Cor- It's not right to gear them to us," Cor- food for her baby Canadian goose, nell and her husband. Tom, have gi- nell said, cuddling one of the three Thumper.

other geese. Cornell realized that she their wake.

"She was booted out of her family "In the rain, he flies in and goes nell said. Thumper has a deformed and sits on the couch in the garage, are merely loster parents. They have For example, just by watching leg and uses her bent web foot as a she said.

her in the yard.

in the wild, as were the baby squirrels recently — Thumper will be released in Cornell's backyard in case she

The antics of the baby raccoons, with their bandit faces, ringed-tails and leather glove-like paws, draw an audience to the Cornells. To accommodate the neighbors and interested friends and other residents, the Cornells have set up a few lawn chairs in front of the raccoons' 10x16x6-foot

Toothbrushes, balls, unbreakable kids' toys, a plastic picnic table and other assorted goodles keep the baby raccoons busy and tantalize their inate curiosity and skills. With a little push from Cornell, the raccoons have learned to dig for bugs.
"They're stinkers," Cornell said,

while detaching them from visitors' shoes and clothes and fingers. This is why people shouldn't keep them as pets. Their play gets rough."

Whenever there is a storm, Cornell's phone rings off the hook with calls from people who have found baby or injured birds. That's particularly true of people who live near the lakes and find birds, including ducks and geese, entangled in wires and anything else humans have left in

Dumar, the robin that Cornell raised from infancy and released into her backyard, still arrives once an

**Timothy Nowicki/Nature** 

#### Turtles are ready to Unlike the three raccoons—Larry, Curli and Mo—who will be released in the wild assurer the behavioral rate. hatch in fall months

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procreation before the food supply and warm temperatures are gone. Many groups of animals are egg

tive efforts can be observed. Birds sitting on their nest of eggs, toad eggs extending in a long single chain under shallow water, or bluegtil preparing a shallow nest depression along the shore of a lake or pond.

traversing land in search of suitable production begins. nesting areas. Hatching should begin

Most turtles in Michigan are aquato be more terrestrial than aquatic. 8-10 weeks. them soaking in shallow water. tles marching across the meadow. I ing from their nests.

Lengthening days provide the sti- knew what they were doing. They mulus which promotes reproductive were looking for a sandy area in activities in many animals and which to dig a hole so they could deplants. It is their cue to begin court posit their 15 or fewer eggs. Small ship and to complete the process of turtles will dig shallow holes and lay fewer eggs than larger, older adults. Once the eggs are laid, the female

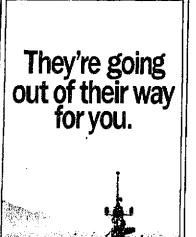
has completed her maternal duties layers, and as one walks through for this reproductive cycle which beforests and meadows their reproduc- gan in early spring. After emerging from winter hibernation, she was courted by a male painted turtle. While in the water the male will

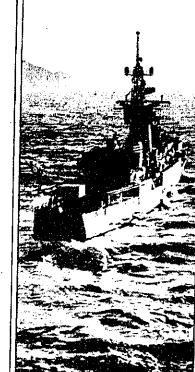
position himself in front of the female and face her all the time. He may have One group of animals that we often to swim backwards or forwards in orthink of in a lake or stream is the tur- der to stay close enough to gently tles. But they must all come to land in stroke her cheeks with his very long order to lay their eggs. This season | claws. If the female is "impressed," have become aware of several turtles mating occurs and in a short time egg

Females try to find a safe place in .. which to lay their eggs since many predators, such as skunks and ratic in nature and are seldom seen on coons, will unearth and eat them. If land unless they are looking for a they survive, the warm sandy soil will nest site. Wood turtles and box tur- enable them to emerge from their tles are the two exceptions. They tend elongated egg after approximately

Though on warm days you can find them soaking in shallow water.

As you enjoy walking the trails in spring, look for turtles laying eggs. In So when I found two painted tur- the fall, look for young turtles emerg-





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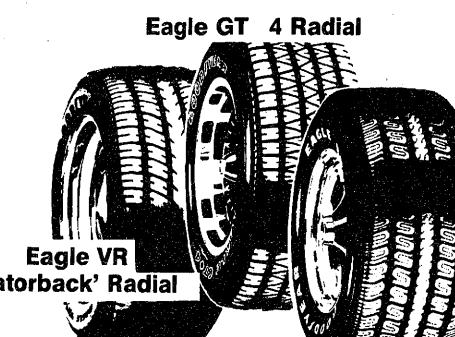




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## AT HOME

### Northville firm has composed a 'masterpiece'

By RICK BYRNE

A symphony for the eyes is how one could describe the Melrose, a luxury home built as a fund-raiser for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra by Cambridge Homes of Northville.

Fittingly enough, Cambridge is calling it a Masterpiece Home, and its status as a BBSO fund-raiser is un-"Tour and Taste" party will be held at the home, located in the Heron Woods subdivision in Bloomfield Hills and valued at over \$1 million. Guests paying \$25 apiece will tour the home, and be entertained by the work of concert planist Leszek Bartklewicz, a past featured performer for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as well as the BBSO.

be open to the public for a \$5 dona- to both Union and Confederate opertion to the BBSO. Tours will continue ations, before burning to the ground through Oct. 7, and various must- in the early 1900s. clans will entertain visitors on

Inn to the Mill Race Historical Village in Northville. Cambridge raised \$7,000 to refurbish the inn through tours of the Wexford, a home in the Pheasant Hills subdivision.

Cady Inn," said Mark Guidobono. ique. On Sept. 13, a grand opening Home, is a 5,100 square-foot home. and has 105 windows. The home shows Cambridge's

"It was known for its gardens, its music room and its library," said This isn't the first time Cambridge Guidobono. That was one of the Homes has raised funds through things that inspired us to do the Meltours of exquisite homes. In 1988, rose here.

ers to be well-informed.

Mack sells advertising time for the

show when he's not lining up guests

"The feedback has been really po-

Mack said the audience he

reaches is both young and old, male

and female - the common denomi-

"Sixty-eight percent of the popula-

could be in their early 20s or late 50s.

Regular listeners are better in-

systems, real estate inspection, in-

terior decorating, water well drilling

nator being house ownership.

the homeowner."

### Dial-a-repair helps home refurbishers

Whether building a new house or what they want, they can get a better remodeling an old one, tackling a maprice that is accurate. You have to jor project or tinkering on a small job, know what you want." Housecall is the place to pick up a With the homeowner, knowledge wealth of information every Saturday is power. And Mack wants his listen-

Mack of Troy envisions listeners tun-reach of young home buyers. They're ing in while gardening, painting or holding onto their older homes lontackling arry number of household ger. But they always want to improve chores usually reserved for that day. "Saturday mid-day is one of the

most intense radio faudience listen- guests running the gamut from caing) times after morning drive time."

his blood. "I grew up watching my father change attics into bedrooms and adopted at first, Mack found it took basements into rec rooms," said Mack in his small radio at the Royal Instead, he would prefer listeners to Oak station where he has worked as write and suggest topics to be an announcer/engineer for seven covered.

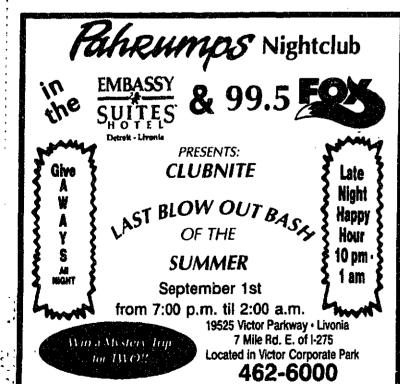
"I had worked as a draftsman dur- or dreaming up topics. He said he ing high school, later for an engineer works 10 to 12 hours a day to proing firm and also a number of con- duce the weekly show. struction companies."

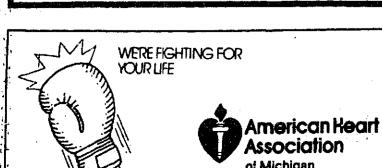
years. Housecall debuted this past

His intention with Housecall is to sitive. It's bright, it sounds good, the help make home remodeling less pace is quick." stressful for both do-it-yourselfers and homeowners hiring professional

"It helps to know what's involved - whether you do it yourself or contract it out. [Remodeling] costs a lot of tion live in their own home. They money. You want it done right. Preparation is the key that makes jobs Regardless, we are talking to them,

come out smoothly. Some of the problems Mack has seen include room additions settling formed on custom stairs, custom away from buildings, materials not blinds, swimming pools, security quite meeting ends, and questionable quality of materials. When someone knows precisely and all the building trades.





the company helped move the Cady

"Cambridge tries to stay involved with different types of things such as the BBSO fund-raiser and the Northville Historical Society moving the "The Melrose, our Masterpiece

creativity in design, and quality of workmanship. rose draws its design cues from a

famous plantation home of the same name on Daufuskie Island near Hilton Head, S.C. Built in the 1800s, the original Melrose survived the Civil After the grand opening, tours will War, when it served as headquarters

tertaining. Interior design was handled by Mary Stolberg, owner of Village Designs in Farmington Hills. Stolberg has more than a professional interest in the home, as both of her daughters play for the BBSO.

The Michigan Melrose, which will musical instruments from various Melrose, and is matched to a simi- heating and cooling systems and a go on the market at the completion of countries are featured. The center- larly shaped breakfast room. A large high-efficiency water heater. the fund-raiser, is well-suited for en-Only 170 Bosendorfer planos were leads to all the main rooms in the light. There are zoned high-efficiency BBSO

The Metrose, with its 105 windows, is designed and built by Cambridge Homes of Northville

piece is the \$45,000 Bosendorfer window serves as the focal point of Grand Piano, imported from Austria. the loyer, and weighs one ton. The home's woodwork showcases imported to the United States last the finest in custom craftsmanship. year, and their sound quality is said Every detail has been attended to, and a wide variety of woods appears. bono, along with his brother Eric, sit An unusual octagon-shaped foyer Fuel efficiency is another high- on the Board of Directors of the

BBSO fund-raiserquality that Mark Guidobono puts into the homes of Cambridge. It is also evidence of a

Robert Meisner/Condo Queries

### Navigating boat well contracts

"Home building has gotten out of owner's approval for "convenience

it, make it look better. On Housecall, Mack chats with It all depends on the condominium documents. More than likely your binet makers to electricians, usually documents, if established after July three guests for each hour show. A 1. 1978, allow for the assignment of One might say home repair is in local attorney is featured regularly to the boat wells which are limited comaddress house construction matters. mon elements by a co-owner upon Although a phone in format was the recording of the appropriate amendment to the master deed. too much time away from each guest. Normally, the association does not have the right to reassign boat wells

unless they are general common elements and that right is expressly re-

Our association documents pro- served in the condominium docu- agent cooperate, to the extent neces- reasonable for the management comvide for the assignment of boat wells ments. If your boat well is a limited sary, with the other consultants or pany to refuse to cooperate and even to individual units. The association is common element appurtenant to experts retained by the association to more ridiculous for the board of dinow taking the position that it has a your unit, only you have the right to help discharge the responsibilities of rectors not to insist that the manageright to transfer the boat wells from assign it assuming that right is not the association as directed by the ment company discharge its profesone unit to another without the co- prohibited under the condominium board. documents.

We have a problem with our man- with the CPA does not give the man- should tell the management comagement company interacting with agement agent any excuse not to pany to "hit the road." our CPA. There is some kind of blood cooperate or attend meetings where between the two, and the manage- necessary, unless the management Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingment company refuses to meet with agent does not have a legal obligation ham attorney specializing in conthe CPA to go over certain financial to do so, as specifically mandated in dominiums, real estate and corpodetails. It has gotten so bad that the the management agreement.

It is imperative that the managing agreement, to me it seems totally un-strued as legal opinion.

sional and legal responsibilities. If The fact that the management the management company isn't will-

rate law. You are invited to submit management company will not even While it may be that the associatiopics for this column by writing go to the CPA's office for any association would have to pay the additional Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph tion meetings or to assist in the audit. costs incurred by the management Road, Suite 467. Birmingham What do you recommend that we do? agent in performing these activities, 48010. This column provides general depending upon the terms of the information and should not be con-

Marty Figley/Gardening

### Save the earth and your soil, too

The authors of "Secrets of the Soil" (Harper & Row, \$24.95, hardcover). Peter Tompkins and Christopher Bird, believe that there are alternative methods to using chemicals in our gardens and surroundings so that bigger and better disease-free

crops can be obtained. The book tells why and how to build a healthy soil and use nonchemical techniques to achieve these goals and thus protect our earth. Some of the methods may sound bizarre and even mystical, but the authors have researched the subject

From saving dying forests to plants. achieving non-chemical pest control to a discussion of the greenhouse ef- Franklin (Garden Way, \$9.95, paper) fect" and whether the earth's temper- guides the reader in the proper and ature is warming or cooling, this book ecological way to do just that. The provokes thought on how we are

& Row, reviewed in Dec. 1988 col- By learning how grass grows, how first describes many ways to enjoy a and even beer and wine. Both are umn), is now available in paperback and when to cut, watering proce- day (or longer) in the woods or wilder- written by editors of Mother Earth

make for easy reading and provide sound advice such as to go slowly when planning and planting a bulb area with instructions to achieve

Other plants such as perennials, wildflowers, ferns and shrubs make ion planting and recipes for home- why it needs to be understood and up the remainder of the book with di- made natural sprays (garlic spray on protected, and how we can help prerections for success with them. The mosquito larvae, for instance) and serve the natural habitat. Does your descriptions and line drawings are planting dill near tomatoes to deter Scout troop have a copy? thoroughly and report that they good, although I missed seeing infor- tomato worms are practical and namation about the ultimate height of

"Building a Healthy Lawn," Stuart statement, "A healthy lawn will crowd out most weeds and resist in- be invaluable to those who like the for using the bounty, including cur-"My Weeds," Sara B. Stein (Harper sects and disease" is sound advice. dures and understanding soils, one ness with information about the News.

book, third in a series of how-tos. The are quite thorough. A month-to- charting a course, personal experiences of the writers month maintenance program will be

> "Building Healthy Gardens," Catharine Osgood Foster (Garden month projects will enable the out-Way, \$9.95, paper) stresses the balance of nature to maintain a healthy garden. Biological control, compantural solutions. The chapter on comabout buying and surveying property posting is very thorough. Descrip- [The North does beckon], planning tions of garden plants are included

> with the author's personal remarks. husbandry, ideas for carpentry pro-"The Backcountry Handbook" and jects [including how to keep tools The Rural Living Handbook (Firesi-sharpened) and much more. The deimon & Schuster \$11.95 each) will book concludes with many recipes outdoors and new challenges. The ing meat, making jams and jellies

A Harrowsmith "Gardener's Guide can begin to put these principles into proper equipment for everything to Spring Flowers" (Camden House, practice. Chapters dealing with from backpacking and fishing, to \$9.95, paper) is a small 96-page weeds and insects and their control building a fire, rafting, first aid and

> There are tips to get the most en-Boat building and other winterdoorsman to be prepared for the various seasonal activities. I enjoyed reading about wildlife and how and The second book tells the reader

nia. Both carry the L.J. Minor line and harvesting a garden, animal of commercial soup bases. You can buy them in 1-pound condensed versions that, when added to water, will make about 5 gallons of stock. Flavors include beef, chicken. ham, vegetable, lobster and clam. They refrigerate easily and will keep almost indefinitely. All Kitchen Glamor locations also stock basic beef and chicken soup

> Since soup thickens as it chills, it may need thinning with more stock, broth, water or cream. Cold soup generally requires more seasoning than one served hot, so be sure to taste it just before serving and adjust as necessary. You might also wish to experiment with temperature: some benefit from standing out of the refrigerator for a half hour or so before be-

Bright, light and bursting with ing brought to the table. One of the better features of these cold summer soups is their ability to travel. Mix them up the night before and allow to set in a tives to the old chilly standbys like cool refrigerator, then pour into a thermos and you have something Many require staples from an that can make it to the boat, the beach, the picnic or a friend's barwine, or if you're anticipating in- becue. Since many can be made

with fresh vegetables, consider

the soup as the salad course. Any time you read a recipe for soup, whether it be cold or hot and find that the recipe calls for wine, there are a few tips to remember. First, try to discern if the recipe calls for a sweet or dry wine. Most recepes will spell it out for the novice cook, but, if it doesn't, remember these simple rules: use sweeter whites (Reislings, Mosels, Astis) for fruit soups and dryer

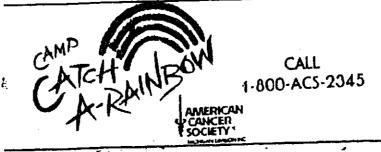
whites (chardonnays, bordeaux, burgundies) for vegetable bases. Also, the quality of the wine will have little effect on the outcome of the soup. Once mixed with a melange of fruits, vegetables, herbs, spices and broths, few would be able to discern between a \$4 Char-

When it comes to serving these cold beauties, chilled bowls and cups attest to their coolness. For a special dinner party or late summer afternoon soiree, chilled, fluted wine glasses or champagne stems will show nothing but class. For the cooler, strategically placed plastic cups nestled between ice chuncks offer a welcome

chill to a hot summer afternoon.

And whatever you do, don't forget the garnish. A Sprig of mint, a shake of nutmegor even the tops of the celery leaves can turn a plain bowl of chilled soup into a midsummer's night dream. You can line the bowls with whole cabbage leaves and even a twist of lemon and lime offer a coolness and touch of elegance anyone would

So, if summer finds you heating up over the stove, cool down with a cool summer soup.



### Chill out with bargain lobster

the Ferrari. Gemologists' shining stars are diamonds. Culinarians strive to own Paderno cookware, Gaggenau appliances, Cuisinarts and Wustopf-Trident Tri-Star

When money is of little object and you choose to cook something sweet, delicate and succulent, like the rest of the best, you turn toward a lobster - the jewel of the sea.

Once classified as the fodder of the nouveau riche, lobsters have been crawling all over town, some possessing lower price tags than bargain basement faux pearls. The Northville Meijer store, in par-

ticular, is sporting a \$7.99-per-pound tag on its whole. live lobsters which weigh between a pound and a pound-and-a-quarter. Larger lobsters can be specialordered for \$8.99 per pound. Shopping Center Market in Northville goes even lower, asking \$6.99

per pound on its whole live lobsters. Rob Mulligan, manager of the seafood department at Meijer, says his prices are "where they ought to be," though some area stores are charging double his price.

"My prices have stayed the same," Mulligan said. "We've had them had at \$7.99 a while. The only time they work up a sweat on a hot stove cook-

"It's a seasonal thing though, ing out delicate chunks of cooked They'll go back up when it comes to lobster when, for a few dollars more,

Why the clearance sale prices on ready cooked, whole lobster, just lobster? Kevin Dean of Superior Fish waiting to be tossed into a cool crisp from the good ol' U.S.A. Rather, you in Royal Oak claims that after the salad with just a hint of tarragon Fourth of July supply gets larger mayonnaise? while the demand gets lower, mostly Full-service fishmongers (like because of vacations and other Superior will, upon request, cook choices for backyard grilling. This, in your favorite crustacean for a mere turn, has East Coast wholesalers pittance. Shopping Center Market dropping their prices fast. will do it for free, and split the lobster Dean says Superior Fish will fea- for you.

fresh flavors of the season, chilled

soups are just about perfect for

these long, hot, dog days of sum-

mer dining. And there are alterna-

Vichysoisse and a cool gazpacho.

average garden, broth, a splash of

troducing the kids to something

cool and delicious, some light

soda pop like 7-Up or ginger ale.

When it comes to the prepara-

While a good homemade stock

is always preferable, commercial

versions are an acceptable substi-

tute. All right, if you must use a

canned broth, for the sake of sum-

mer, go ahead. But, if you have yet

to discover a longstanding re-

staurant secret, you may want to

know that commercial soup bases

are available, many for a reason-

Leone's restaurant supply has

two locations, one on Stephenson

Highway just south of Fourteen Mile in Sterling Heights and the

other on Plymouth Road in Livo-

able cost.

tion of a good cold summer soup,

there are only a few basic points to

month of August, offering the lowest their summers cool only need to toss prices of the season on live Maine the lobster into a refrigerator or ice-pletely, then cooked just until the

Chef Larry Janes/Taste Buds



But summer is here, and why came down was Mother's Day and ing said crustaceans, then working eyes and a green tomalley (liver) up-Father's Day when we had them on up additional body-inducing labor by set the delicate balance between cracking, splitting, sucking and pryzen lobster talls. you can purchase frozen tails and al-

cooled chest before the enjoyment

Excessive cooking will toughen And if the sight of bulging black even a live lobster. With the frozen tails fetching an unbelievable \$23 per pound and up, we advise taking great tummy and taste, you can forego the caution in the preparation, lest it be turned into catfood. death wish and purchase whole fro-The making of a cool summer lob-

Venturing into the fishmonger's freezer will not land you something handful of diced, cooked lobster meat with a little mayonnaise and plopwill purchase a product of either Afping it onto a bed of crisp greens, or it rica or Australia. These lobster tails can take on an entirely new meaning, are labeled "cold rock lobsters," the costing the summer cook hours of difference being, supposedly, that preparation, but with memorable rock lobsters lack claws.

Regarding taste, the delicacies are similar, but when purchasing a frozen tail, remember that the cooking ture a Lobster Fest during the entire This way, cooks hoping to keep process can make or break it. Frozen tails must first be defrosted commeat turns an opaque white.

### Toward a humane lobster dinner

To boil or not to boil?, that is the

it much thought. Until now. Lob-sters and boiling water kind of go nand in hand like salt on popcorn,

Hardly, claims Eileen Liska, director of research and legislation for the Michigan Humane Society. An article on the preparation of seafood in the Animals' Agenda magazine (November 1987) claims studies have shown that obsters do indeed feel the pain of being dropped into boiling water for at least 20 seconds. The magazine article states, while it does not discourage the consumption

of lobster, a more humane technique would be to first render the lobster unconscious by placing it in a pot of cool water and slowly bringing the pot a boil.

Liska offered yet another procedure, purportedly endorsed by world-renowned chef Jacques Pepin. This technique involves plunging a sharp knife behind the head of the lobster, severing the nerves, producing instantaneous death, then plunging the lobster immediately into boiling water. Boiling, drowning or decapitating, they all sound pretty tragic to

me. The jury is out. You be the

-Larry Janes

Ardent cooks can produce cold into the shape of a crustacean, to be enjoyed with a warm, crisp croissant r toast points. Remember, however, that the more varied the flavors added to the original product, the less taste is derived from the lobster. Your taste buds might go wild over tarragon, red onion and Old Bay seasoning, but in this case, for great

To create an attractive presentation, don't be afraid to use the shell ster salad can be as easy as tossing a be plopped onto a bed of iceberg letand body cavity. Any cold salad can tuce, but a cold lobster salad or similar creation almost demands that it be form-fit back into its shell and bedecked with suitable accoutrements and garnishes consisting of plenty of lemon and lime slices, scallions, subtle influences of paprika and sl-

taste, less is more.

With lobster's snob appeal in iced, hard-boiled eggs. mind, you may consider your shell- A recent luncheon aboard the fish too chi-chi for the likes of Hell- cruise ship Star of Chicago in the man's mayonnaise. Try making your Windy City found a cooked and

tail, only to be adorned with tomato cups brimming with an assortment of flavored mayonnaise and dipping sauces. Simple, yet sublime. If dreams of a gourmet, chilled,

lobster-salad picnic are shattered because you are concerned about a tainted-mayonnaise problem, a cool summer lobster salad can be produced in a liquid form by incorporating cooked and chilled lobster chunks in a cold bisque. These chunks will transform basic broth into a memorable meal,

with the addition of cream, white wine and correct balance of herbs. Couple the chilled bisque with a crusty French baguette and a simple relish tray and Volla! a perfect summer lunch for the beach, meadow or backyard deck. Superior Fish, in addition to man of the larger grocery chains filted

with lobster tanks, will hold promotions all summer long. So if this seaster, or a succulent lobster tail, consider cooking up an extra one or two own homemade blend laced with chilled lobster tail simply diced with for a simple tossing into a resplenfresh lemon juice and a sprinkling of no added flavor and stuffed into its

#### Mary Brady

tremely well."

# Light, chilled soups just right for summer Pizza making is becoming popular and be light and healthy

in places other than the comer pizzeria. Many restaurants are creating their own specialty pies and their

customers are loving it. Chef Ed Janos of Too Chez (formally Chez Raphaell in Novi has added pizza to his bistro-style menu. Thin whole wheat crusts topped with and turn on the oven. either smoked seafood, grilled vegetables or a simple tomato and mozzerella are sure winners. All of the fresh herbs and finished off with a bit of flavored olive oil.

Ford Hospital's Heart Smart program, says pizzas can be very nutritious. Be careful of the cheese and opt for lots of vegetables instead of meat, she advises. Low-fat, no of kneading. The Kitchen Glamor cholesterol and part-skim cheeses stores have everything you'll need to are widely available. Hard cheeses such as parmesan and romano are potent and a little goes a long way. But they still contain cholesterol and are over the program's recommended 30-percent fat limit.

If you must have meat, Siloac suggests lean ham. Ground turkey is good only if you are sure of the fat content. Other hints include ordering deep dish or thick crust pizzas. The percentage of fat goes down with donnay and a \$20 bottle. the increase of crust. Choose olive oil instead of cheese for a no-cholesterol topping. Add a salad and you have a complete meal that is reasonably pr-

iced and good for you. Kelli Lewton, executive chef for Miesel-Sysco Food Distributors in Canton, makes designer pizzas for sales meetings. She says, "The sky is the limit for toppings."

At a recent early morning meeting she served breakfast pizzas to the sales staff. Scrambled eggs with vegetables and a Hawaiian pizza of eggs,

ple buy frozen pizzas for convenience. It is easy to fix dinner or a snack when all you have to do is open a box

The best pans to use for pizza making are black steel since the darkness improves heat absorption. A pizza pizzas are sprinkled with a touch of stone is another good alternative. To get started, a heavy weight aluminum cookie sheet will do, although Pat Siloac, a dietician from Henry once you get to be proficient you'll want to upgrade your equipment.

Grocerv stores are enjoying the po-

pularity of frozen pies. Two of the top

15 frozen items sold are pizzas. Peo-

To make the dough, a good heavy weight counter model mixer or food sides of the bowl. processor will take the monotony out

For those not familiar with working with yeast and dough here is a chance to learn the easy way. The dough is the basis for building a good pizza. Many variations are possible, such as whole wheat or bran crust. Many Italian markets offer fresh

dough for purchase. Another possibility is any of the frozen bread doughs available in the supermarket. Just defrost and roll to the ½ tsp. chooped garlic Finally the topping of the dough is

left to your imagination. You need not have a tomato sauce with pepperoni and mozzarella. Try a drizzle of olive oil with fresh herbs and your favorite seafood. Possibilities are endless. At right are some ideas to get you

Mary Brady is a Northville-based chef, and teaches culinary arts clas-

1 package active dry yeast 1 cup warm water (105-115 degrees) 3 1/2 cups unbleached flour

/4 tsp. salt

Dissoive yeast in water, stir well. Set aside. Food Processor Method: Combine flour and salt in a mixing bowl of the food proces

of the bowl. Remove from food processor and continue as below. Hand-Mixing Method: Combine flour and alt in a 3-4 quart mixing bowl. Make a well in he center of the flour and add the yeast mixure and olive oil. Stir and mix well until a mass f dough is formed and dough cleans the

Turn dough onto a work surface. Knead for 6-8 minutes, Lightly flour a mixing bowl and and a kitchen towel. Set the bowl in a warr place for the dough to rise until doubled in bulk about 1 1/2 hours. Divide the dough in half. Roll each piece into a 13-14-inch circle about 1/2 "thick, Trans erdough to a pizza screen or pan. Roll the

Makes 2 pizza crusts. White Clam Pizza 4 cup clive oil 2 tbsp. chopped fresh basil 7. cup parmesan cheese freshly grated

edge of the dough to form a thick border all

1 tsp. fresh oregeno 12 oz. chopped clams % cup mozzarella Roll pizza dough to desired shape and thickness. Spread with clive oil, Sprinkle fresh herbs, tomato and clams over dough. Add cheese or omit if desired. Bake at 375 degrees for 25-30 min.

Hawallan Breakfast Pizza recipe dough with 1/2 cup cheese added 5 oz. ham chopped or julienne 5 eggs fightly scrambled

1/2 green pepper chopped 1 cup fresh or drained canned pineapple

½ cup mozzarela Roll dough to desired shape and thickness. Spread all ingredients except cheese over

dough in layers. Add cheese last, Bake at 375 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Sauce Classics Non-stick vegetable spray I large onion, chopped or finely diced

3 doves garlic, minced or pressed 12 oz. package tresh mushrooms, thinly 2 large (28 cz.) cans Italian plum tomatoe

1/2 CUP dry red wine 1 1/2 tsp. oregano 1/2 tsp. fennel seeds, crushed or whole 1 green pepper, seeded and thinly sliced 1/2 lb. part skim mozzarella cheese, grated

Spray the bottom of a large, heavy bottompan with non-stick vegetable spray. Slowly cook onions until transfucent; add garlic and cook 1-2 minutes more. Add mushrooms cook until they release their liquid. Add welldrained tornatoes, red wine, and spices Cover and simmer over low heat for 30 mil nutes. Meanwhile, soak drained tomatoes in

Spoon half the topping onto each pizza Distribute green pepper on pizzas. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese.

Bake the pizzas in a preheated 450 degree oven for 20-25 minutes until crust is crisp Makes enough topping for two pizzas;

Nutritional Analysis Calories: 215 Fat (grams): 6

Cholesterol (milligrams): 15 Sodium (milligrams): 362 Diabetic Exchanges vegetable

### Making chocolates an at-home treat

colate candies or dipped chocolates, use the slow, low-temperature melting method. The candies can be developing streaks or smearing when

MELTING CHOCOLATE • In a 4-cup glass measure or 1 1/2 -quart glass mixing bowl com- Discard cool water, add warm water. not even one drop of water enters the • Store chocolate in a cool, dry bine the amount of semisweet choco- Return measure containing choco- melting chocolate. Don't try to melt place between 65 and 70 degrees. late pieces and shortening called for late to bowl of water.

 In a large glass mixing bowl pour measure or mixing bowl containing measure containing chocolate to evenly.

measure containing chocolate. Stir chocolate constantly with a

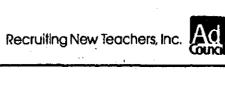
takes about 15 to 20 minutes.

CHOCOLATE TIPS

stored at room temperature without rubber spatula until the chocolate is utensils. Even a minuscule amount thicken and become grainy.

chocolate inside larger bowl. Water bowl of water and stir chocolate until • Use solid vegetable shortening should cover the bottom half of the it again reaches dipping consistency. when melting chocolate, not butteror Avoid humidity, steam and wet ture that could cause the chocolate to

completely melted and smooth. This of moisture can cause melting choco- Add no more than I tablespoon late to thicken or crumble. Be sure shortening for each 6 ounces of cho-• When water begins to cool, re- candy-making utensils are dry, and colate. Extending chocolate with exmove measure containing chocolate. watch carefully to make certain that tra shortening or water will ruin it. chocolate on a hot or humid day. with less than 50 percent humidity. If chocolate becomes too thick
 For even melting, constantly Higher temperatures or humidity while dipping candies, remove mea-scrape and stir chocolate. Don't may cause a gray appearance called very warm tap water (100 to 110 de- sure containing chocolate and re- hurry the process. It's important that 'bloom' to appear in the chocolate grees F) to a depth of 1 inch. Place place water with warm water. Return chocolate be melted slowly and before or after melting. Bloom won't



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### BUSINESS

### Store serves up movie gic

Meet George Jetson, And Betty Boop, and Bugs Bunny, and James Dean, and Marilyn Monroe and Charlie Chaplin.

All of them can be found at the Suncoast Motion Picture Company at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The store sells movie videos, but also offers me morabilia from the movies as well. Suncoast is part of a chain that be-

gan in 1986 in Roseville, Mirin., and was well-received in that city. Today Suncoast has over 100 stores from coast to coast

\*For people who are into collecting. we are the best place to come to for different catalogs of titles," says manager Scott McCue. "We specialize in putting together catalogs of titles. If it's available on video, we can get it for you - if it's not already on our shelves. Nine times out of 10 it's on our shelves.

McCue has been in the video business for five years. He started out managing a rental store but always felt that there was big future in sellthrough video.

The customers repeatedly tell me that they love the store," McCue says. They love how it looks and how much fun it is to be in the store. They also tell me that they love the great selection because we do have a lot of been looking for for a long time."

Suncoast is not the typical video store. For one, there are no rentals. All videotapes are for sale. Addition ally, customers can find a wide vari ety of accessories. There are posters, mugs, plush toys, watches, lamps shaped like movie cameras, clapboards and a statue of a little guy named Oscar among the paraphernalia.

in handy for "Hollywood theme" parties. McCue often sells the clapboards and "Oscars" for such events. "We carry movie memorabila," says McCue. "We like to have posters, Tshirts, jackets, mugs, music boxes, picture frames. All sorts of things

ney plush toys and gifts. We stay very up-to-date on what's happening in did eventually get that."

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Scott McCue wants people to have fun at Suncoast Motion Picture Company

the market. Right now I have a Days of Thunder display on one wall." Current trends aren't all that Suncoast specializes in. There is a large selection of classic movies, including the Oscar-winning 1931 version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" recently released on video. Additionally, if a cusomer is looking for an obscure movie-related item, Suncoast can try

to help them find it. "I once had a lady ask me for a Malput her in touch with CNN news vho's done a story on a pottery artist tese Falcons and baking them in a

original version of "State Fair" are that's great." coming out on video this fall.

tomers are exceptionally knowledgeable about films, and are very well versed in classic films. I think that's tese Falcon," McCue relates. "And I wonderful. I look forward to anyone who hasn't been to the store yet and who has an interest in films stopping in New Mexico who was making Mal- by because we're having a lot of fun

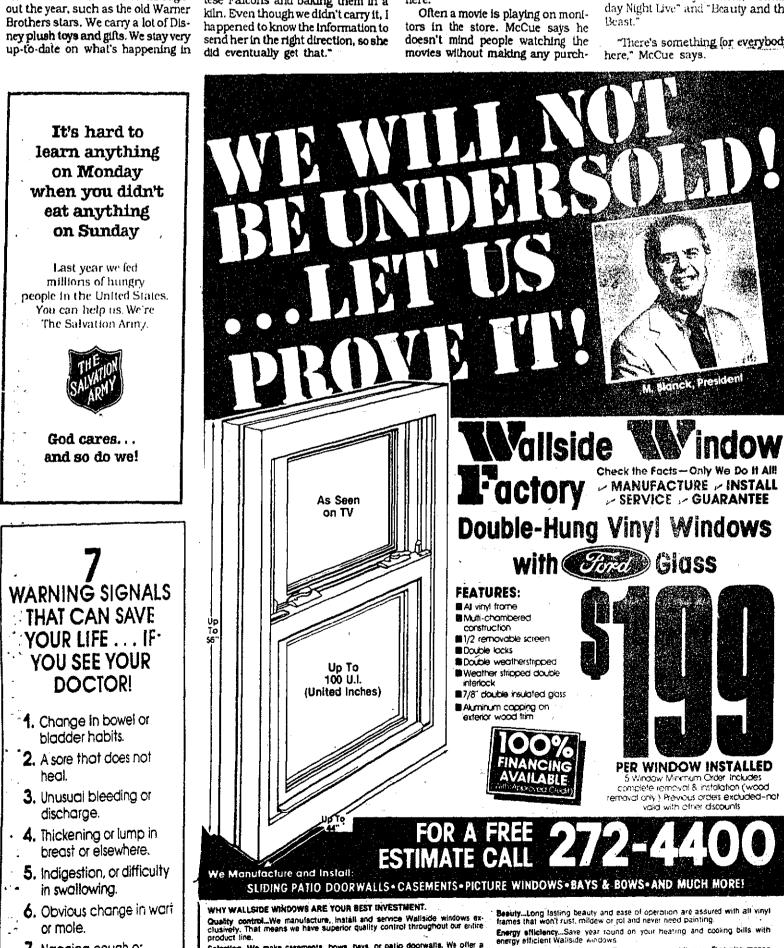
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McCue would like Rodgers and ases. "They're welcome to do that any Hammerstein fans to know that time they want. We play those movies "Carousel," "The King and I" and the for everyone to enjoy. If they enjoy it,

 For customers interested in start-McCue speaks highly of his cus- ing a video library. McCue recomtomers, saying it's refreshing as a menda taking a look at the "10 and movie afficionado to deal with people under shalf. There, a selection of who share his love of movies. "Cus- movies in a variety of genres sell for

elevision shows on videotape including episodes of "The Prisoner," "Star "Cuter Limits," "Twilight Zone," "I Love Lucy," "Dark Shadows," "The Honeymooners," "Saturday Night Live" and "Beauty and the

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#### Identifying sales style key to refining skills

propriate. Even though he may know

everything about the products and

services being offered for sale, his ap-

The "intermediate" style repre-

sents average sales capabilities in

While skills in these areas are de-

A thorough examination of the

The most desirable style of selling

A salesperson who functions in

When implementing the balance

ally cold and impersonal.

When a salesperson's planning or teraction does not progress as persuasive skills need improvement, planned. his or her "natural" selling style must This type of salesperson is also not first be identified. This is done by eva- attuned to his customers' needs and luating a series of specific abilities is reluctant to explore product or that the salesperson normally de-service-related alternatives when apmonstrates on the job.

Planning-related abilities to be nalyzed include the following: product knowledge, territory or market proach toward customers is genercontrol, pre-call or pre-selling preparation, time management, and overall planning capabilities.

both planning and persuasion. Evaluation of persuasive abilities is focused in the areas of customer veloped enough to allow a salesperknowledge, the selling and buying son to handle himself or herself process, communication and securadequately in most sales situations. ing buying action and personal

he does not possess the qualities to produce outstanding results. Based on a model developed by Finn and Staunton, there are several planning and persuasive skills listed earlier should indicate which specific

The "involve" style of selling sums abilities require further up a salesperson with a low aptitude for planning and greater persuasive powers. This type of salesperson is is one that represents the ultimate disorganized and appears not to have balance of planning and persuasive his act together. He depends on charm rather than logic, important product features, and related custhe "motivate" style is organized, tomer benefits to win sales. analytical, well-prepared and know-

As a result, he often gives inacculedgeable, determines and underrate information, with a majority of stands his customer's needs, comhis sales either falling through, being municates well and is oriented towrevised or resulting in customer ard end results.

A salesperson with "direct" style of power approach, sales training can shows a tendency to have better be directed to each salesperson's real planning skills. This creates prob-needs. Ultimately, it is much more lems because the salesperson is per- likely to produce the increased sales ceived by customers as being inflexi- and profit growth your business stble and impatient when the sales in-rives for.



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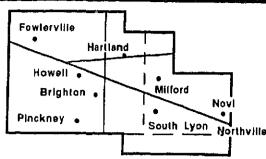
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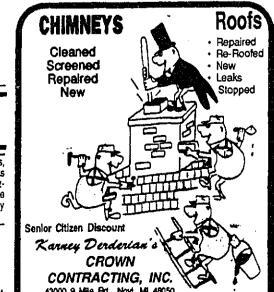
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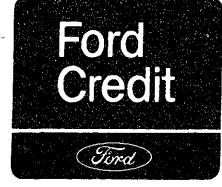
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