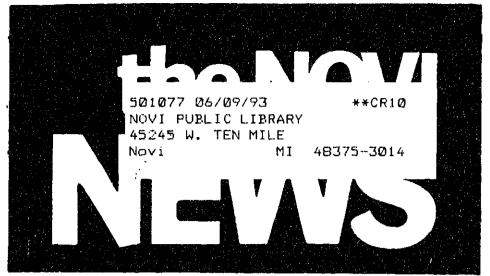
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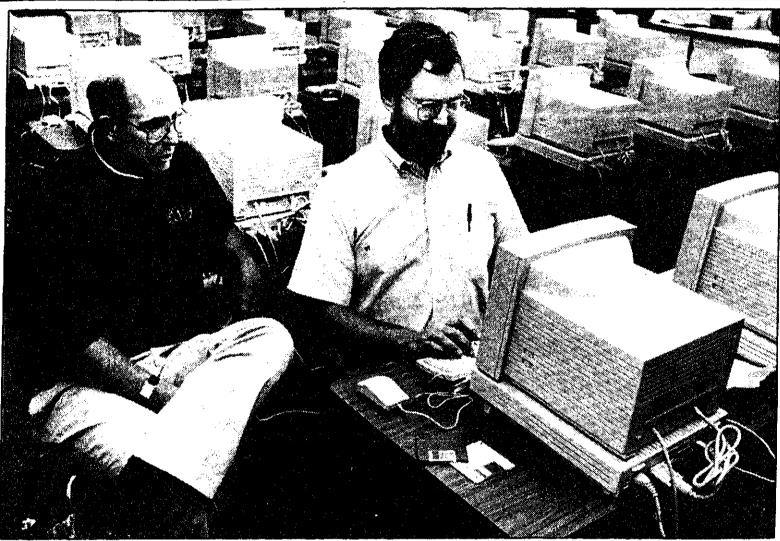
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Jim Newbold, left, and instructional technology coordinator Jim Fry work on the software for the new computers in the dis-

Principals praise Techlink center

By CRISTINA FERRIER

School officials, teachers and students got a first look at the new Techlink Center this week. And they liked what they saw.

The Techlink center, so named because it joins the Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School buildings and "links" students with future technology, is not yet completely open, but is expected to be finished within the next few weeks.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Jim Koster said the district is still ironing out a small glitch before the center will be fully operable, but everyone is excited about getting started.

"We got one little glitch with the furniture ar-riving." Koster said. "Even though we ordered it a

long, long time ago, something happened some-students in the districts, as well as adults in the where down the line and some of it is late. community, Koster said.

"But the staff seems to be very excited, and the kids are extremely excited about what they're going to use."

Koster said that on Tuesday, during the first day of school, the center was filled with a steady stream of teachers taking students on mini

The center is set up with two wings complete with their own computer labs. One of the wings has classrooms for Novi Meadows and the other

has classrooms for Novi Middle School. A center area of the new building has MacIntosh computers and multimedia equipment for

use by students in both schools. That center area will eventually be used by all

Novi Middle School Principal Milan Obrend vich said the center has limitless potential, and will be used for such educational activities as large group instruction. New technology such as a video studio will allow for students to create multi-media productions, as opposed to the old oral reports most adults remember doing.

"We're all very excited about it because the technology is not just going to be an education in itself. The teachers look at it as another tool we will be able to use to deliver the curriculum and

enhance the learning experience. "There's just so much technology that can be utilized in education."

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Police issue warning to parents

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Three reports of men in a red vehicle approaching and frightening young girls in local subdivisions have prompted Novi Police to issue a warning to parents.

There is cause for parents to make their children aware of the potential danger associated with strangers approaching them," said Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer. The incidents have all occurred

in the past six months.

Two weeks ago, an 8-year-old girl was frightened by two teenage males in a red car who followed her to her home on Queenspointe in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision at

"Remember, you can talk to them now or you can talk to them after something has happened. Don't wait. Prevention remains the best defense."

> Doug Shaeffer Novi Police Chief

dusk. The girl told police that one of the teens got out of the car and chased her home. When she reached the doorway of her house, she said, she looked back and saw him standing in her driveway.

Two other incidences reported to Novi police earlier this year involved similar circumstances.

A 13-year-old girl living in Dunbarton Pines reported that three males, all approximately 17 years old, grabbed her and pulled her into a shiny red car while she was walking her dog on Roundview on the

The victim in that case told police the car passed her, then backed up

evening of March 19.

to her and the rear seat passenger grabbed her and pulled her into the car. She told police that, while the driver and front-seat passenger sat in the car, the rear-seat passenger pulled off her clothing and sexually assaulted her, then pushed her out

Another parent reported in April that his 8-year-old daughter was frightened by similar suspects while she was walking home from a friend's house near the corner of Heatherbrae and Brookforest, but the girl ran away.

"In each case, the men are described as approximately 18 years old, wearing casual clothing and

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LABOR DAY EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory; Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides; Pinckney, Hartland Fowlerville Buyers Directory; and Wed-. nesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, September 3rd at 3:30 p.m.

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be September 4th at 3:30 p.m.

Condos auctioned at bargain prices

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Members of the over-50 set in the market for lakeside living had a chance to grab what has been billed as major bargains Sunday, as the 37 unsold units of South Pointe condominiums were placed on the auction block.

Homes which were originally marketed for as high \$79,000 to \$98,900 went for \$50,000 to \$75,000 at the standing-room only auction at the Novi Sheraton-Oaks Hotel. The starting bid was \$35,000.

In a sense, a sluggish economy and a glut of condominiums created the affordable residences Novi has long sought for its elders.

Studies of the the housing situation have indicated that the city has a severe shortage of inexpensive

housing for retirement-age adults. In 1989 special election, Novi voters agreed with the senior citizen housing committee that lower-cost homes are needed - but not at the

expense of the taxpayers. South Pointe was the first and last development to go up under the city's senior housing ordinance, which was repealed in 1988. An attempt to lower the residency age there from 50 to 40 or 45 was turned down by the city this

The buyer's gain was the developer's loss, says Kenneth Singer, of the West Bloomfield-based Kenneth Singer and Company, which built the condominiums.

"We have set extremely low prices on the remaining units. They are substantially below cost," he said Tuesday.

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JCK president approves of water policy

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi's consulting engineers say they welcome the proposed drafting of a policy to guide their work, in the wake of questions raised by several Novi City Council members over the re-routing of a Novi Road water

"I believe there's the need for a very conclusive policy," Joseph Kapelczak, president of JCK & Associates, said.

*For all the consultants, not just for us. If you have the policy written, it should have a flow chart in it . . . The better the policy, the smoother things work."

After investigating the controversy, Novi's City Attorney David Fried recommended the guidelines be drafted. Fried said the decisions made the consultants should have been left to the city staff or council - but that the actions were not taken with an improper motive.

A special meeting on the issue, to be held this month, has not yet been scheduled.

A policy may not be enough, Council Member Nancy Cassis said Monday.

Cassis — who has consulted her own attorney on the water main issue — says she thinks the council should consider conducting its own investigation, an authority granted them in the city charter. She has also asked her lawyer to provide her with a report on water main and would like the city to hire an outside engineer to do the same.

In a report given to the city administration this week. Novi's consulting engineers JCK & Associates stand by their earlier statements that re-routing the Novi Road water main was the least costly of three alternatives. The \$64,000 increase was a cheaper option selected by the engineers when the owners of Mystic Forest refused to grant the city the needed easement along Novi Road, according to the report by JCK vice president Garey Foyt. The story is on page

Cassis and her colleagues Carol Mason and Joseph Toth ripped into the attorney's report at the Aug. 24 council meeting. Cassis suggested that the city charter might have been violated. She has dubbed the issue "Watermaingate."

JCK employees say that they gave the council easement documents indicating that the water main had been re-designed by their firm to jump west from Novi Road into Mystic Forest subdivision but didn't specifically draw this to the council's attention.

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Mixed emotions

The first day of school brings out a mix of emotions from school children, some excited and eager to get back to the books, others dreading the coursework. School started in the Novi district Tuesday with a half day of school. Above, students pile out of the buses and into Parkview Elementary to begin the school year.

Community Calendar

Today, September 3

Informational forum: The Novi Board of Education will be holding an informational forum for the community on a proposed bond issue prior to its regular meeting. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and will be immediately followed by the regularly scheduled board meeting at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Educational Services Building located at 25345 Taft Road. For further information, call 344-8330 ext.

Monday, September 7

Labor Day: There will be no school for Novi students today. City offices and the Novi Public Library will also be closed.

Tuesday, September 8

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

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

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

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

Wednesday, September 9

AARP meeting: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the Association of Retired Persons, AARP 4679, will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Schools' Distribution Center, 1960 W. West Maple in Walled Lake. Any area resident over 50 may attend. For further information, call the Walled Lake Schools Senior Center office at 960-8444.

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

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Thursday, September 10

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall next to the library on Ten Mile

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

Saturday, September 12

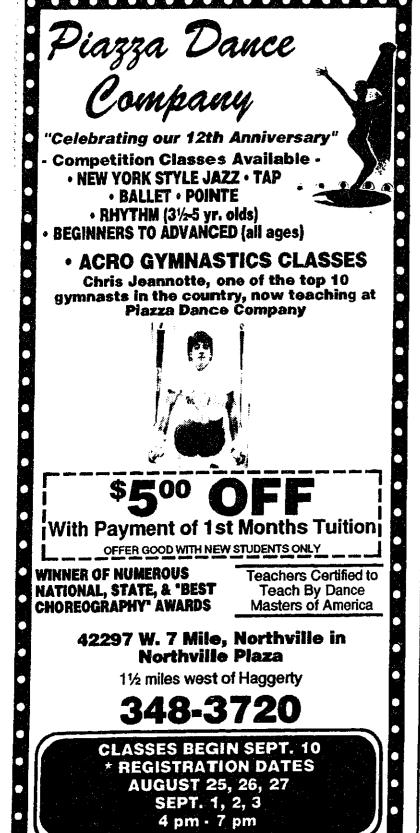
Bottle Drive: The Novi High School Band Boosters will host their annual Fall Bottle Driver from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. behind the Farmer Jacks store at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

Art at the Oaks: Quality arts and crafts will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at West Oaks II Shopping Center. Proceeds fund an art scholarship awarded to a Novi High School student

Lions Pig Roast: The Novi Lions Club will hold its 12th annual Pig Roast in the Lakeshore Park shelter beginning at 3:30 p.m. Happy hour will run from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and dinner will be from 5:30-7 p.m. Liveentertainment and door prizes will be provided. Donations of \$15 per person are requested. The event is a fundraiser for Lions Club charities. For tickets and more information, call 348-0531.

Sunday, September 13

Art at the Oaks: Quality arts and crafts will be on display from 11



a.m. to 4 p.m. at West Oaks II Shopping Center. Proceeds fund an art scholarship awarded to a Novi High School student.

Monday, September 14

Band Boosters: The Novi High School Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. at Novi High School.

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

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

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

Tuesday, September 15

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires will be holding auditions for prospective new members in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. Those interested in auditioning must call Choralaires President Diane Miller, at 348-3398, to arrange an audition.

Art Makes the Difference: State senator Lana Pollack will present a program titled "Art Makes the Difference" to a meeting of the American Association of University Women, Northville-Novi Branch, at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Churck, at Eight Mile and Tast roads, in Northville. The speech will be preceded by the organizations Autumn buffet at 6:30 p.m. Pollack will speak on behalf of the Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan (CCAM) and will show a video feature TV news anchor Mort Crim as well as other well-known Michiganians. For further information, call Renee Boving at 349-3161.

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

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

Wednesday, September 16

Band Boosters: The board of the Novi High School Band Boosters will meet in the high school band room at 6:30 p.m. A general membership meeting of the Band Boosters will be held immediately following, from 7-8 p.m. in the lecture area of the high school auditorium. An introduction of the officers and the fall band program will be followed by cider and doughnuts and an opportunity to watch the high school Marching

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

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group. rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, September 17

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

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Gordon J. Pennell, representing Pennell and Son Tree Farm, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow sale of Christmas tree at 24235 Novi Road, for the period November 25, 1992, through December 24, 1992 A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, September 10, 1992, the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be di-octed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to September 10, (9-3-92 NR, NN)

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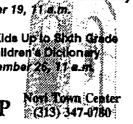
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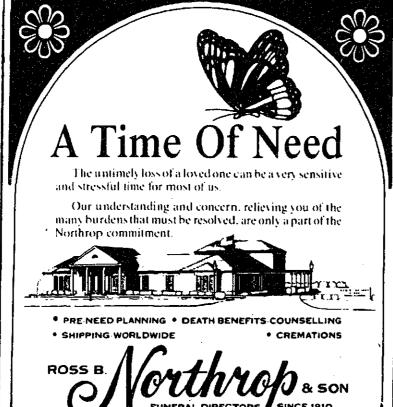
MUSIC IN NATURE (For Ages 3 to 6): Center for Creative Studies (Sign Up) Saturday, September 12, 11 a.m.

MUPPET MEMORIES: Stroll Down Sesame Street with Linda Day (Sign Up) Saturday, September 19, 11 a.m.

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Sunday, September 20

Punt, Pass & Kick: The Novi Northville Colts and Novi Parks & Rec will hold the annual Punt. Pass & Kick Competition at 12 noon today at Novi Meadows Football Field. Participation is free. Winners will advance to regional and state competitions.

Monday, September 21

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

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

Tuesday, September 22

Novi Choralaires: The Novi Choralaires practice every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the vocal music room of the Novi Middle School. For more information about the group, call Diane Miller at 348-3398.

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

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

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

Wednesday, September 23

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

Thursday, September 24

Newcomers Kick-off: The Novi Newcomers will host a "kick off" event at 7 p.m. at the Novi Hilton. Tickets will be \$15 per person. The program will include a presentation by Hudson's interior designer Gordon Robinson and the food will be "sizzling hot fajitas" and chocolate fondue. Cash bar will be available. The event is open to all. Those interested in attending must RSVP by Sept. 17 to Lynn Bunn, 24735 Jamestown, Novi, MI 48375. Make check payable to Novi Newcomers.

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Novi firefighters battle a truck blaze started when the lift got tangled in electric transmission lines.

Driver leaps from burning truck

wall on the inside of the building did the Novi Fire Department could fin-

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

material it was carrying were de- on a car parked in the lot near the son restored power before leaving the stroyed by fire Monday afternoon stake truck was also damaged by the scene. when an operator bumped the heat. truck's lift into Detroit Edison electric transmission lines.

The operator leaped from the truck after it had been "energized," according to Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan, to escape injury.

suffer heat damage and the building ish extinguishing the blaze. Lereceived slight water damage, but the naghan said he was unsure if other A stake truck and the construction structure itself was unharmed. Paint buildings in the area lost power. Edi- in leaping to the ground he avoided

The truck, a 1992 GMC truck with hydraulic lift equipment, was valued at \$110,000, Lenaghan said. Owned by Livonia Building Supplies, the truck was listed as a total loss.

And the Lone Star B-B-Q, at Power went out only in the vicinity. 21420 Novi Road, where the truck Guemsey Farm Dalry, next door on was being unloaded of insulation and Novi Road, lost power temporarily. drywall for the restaurant's renova- But Detroit Edison responded to the came entangled in the power lines tion at the time, escaped structural incident within 20 minutes, Le- and the truck was energized, Ledamage. Lenaghan said some dry-naghan said, to cut the wires so that naghan said.

According to Lenaghan, the Incldent occurred at 4:44 p.m. Monday. The driver had pulled the truck to the

to begin unloading the construction materials, but parked under the Detroit Edison lines.

While the hydraulic lift was being used to remove the material, it beeffort to put the blaze out.

dangerous for the operator to leave the truck after it was energized, but making the connection between the truck and the ground. The Novi Fire Department re-

sponded to the incident with engines from two stations within 3 minutes of the report. Firefighters on the scene reported that the power lines burned state Legislature has passed a new righter or wronger, where there are south side of the Lone Star building Edison workers arrived on the

scene 20 minutes after the incident was reported and broke the circuit so that firefighters could complete the

as inadequate At least one Novi parent isn't satis- phomores will get a chance to retake fled with the way the Novi High the test in October. As juniors, they

Parent judges

MEAP classes

ing the problem of remediation for tests in science this year. students who did not pass the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) math test last year.

Parent Barbara Scappaticci complained that the review sessions offered by the district in August seem to be aimed more at just helping students to pass the test, rather than making sure they learn and understand high school math.

Arthur Miller, Novi High School's new principal, disagrees. Failing to pass the test does not necessarily mean students don't know the math. Some may have simply had a bad day. Some may not have taken the est seriously, and the state government has made the test much more difficult than in previous years. He said experience has shown him that with simple review, many students

again when they retake the test this the material. October, Miller said more extensive remediation efforts would be made.

tance of passing the MEAP tests has But when we get into the adult increased in recent year's since the world, we often face choices that are through after about 15 minutes and law making passage of the tests man-no clear right or wrong answers." they were able to begin fighting the datory for receiving a "state endorsed diploma." Previously, the state had not offered diploma endorsements, but is now for those who pass the MEAP tests. He said all efforts will be MEAP tests.

MEAP last year when they were so- dorsed diploma.

School administrators are address- are already scheduled to take MEAP

And Miller explained that any students who did not pass the test can take it as many times as necessary to pass in order to get the state endorsed diploma.

Miller said about 50 students in Novi did not pass last year and will be retaking the math portion of the test this fall. He said that he set up similar review sessions in his previous high school and the results were good for students. Arriving in the Novi district in August, Miller found that the MEAP remediation at Novi High still needed to be addressed and he de-

The sessions came to the attention of Scappaticci when her son. Dominic, scored too low on the test. She said she has already arranged indivican "breeze right through it" the sec-dual tutoring for her son, but felt the review sessions would simply get stu-But if any students don't pass dents to pass the test, not really learn

Miller said he would like to deemphasize test taking. "We have tests which assess stu Miller explained that the impor-dents by right and wrong," he said.

Nonetheless, he said he believes parents are correct for being concerned about the passage of the made to make sure students do pass So, students who did not pass the the test and receive their state en-

Grant means a greener Novi

By JAN JEFFRES

A recent windfall of green stuff from the federal government will lead

to a greener Novi next spring. A \$11,600 grant from the Small Business Administration will be used ReLeaf and the city on these projects. for new planting, which should begin in mid-October, city forester Chris Pargoff said.

The beneficiaries of replacement trees will include Dunbarton Pines, Deerbrook, Briarwood and Yorkshire Place subdivisions, primarily in places where city trees in front of

In addition, islands of green now Kentucky coffee trees. languishing unhealthily in Cran- The problem in Lakewoode and

The subdivisions' homeowners association are joining in with Global Novi's burden. Pargoff said he hopes this winter to

ches in diameter and 12 to 14 feet tall. They will be an interesting mix—

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brooke and Village Wood streets - Village Oaks, Pargoff said, is that "the which are in Village Oaks and Lakew-developer put the wrong trees in the oode - will be replanted, Pargoff wrong places. They then died, but as the trees were approved by the city

meet with other homeowners associ- They have real trouble with the cheations to set up similar cooperative mistry of the soil here. Iron is a problem. They turn bright yellow instead Most of the new trees will be two in- of bright green," Pargoff said,

If the grant money holds out, he is burr oaks, white ashes and a few and Meadowbrook roads.

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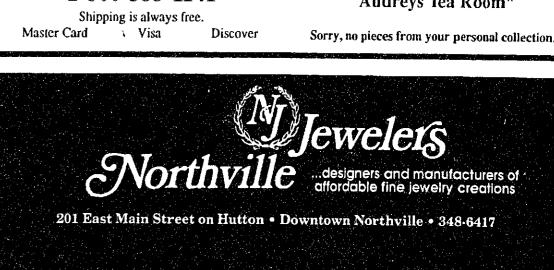
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to display a sign in their windows to "I just wanted to warn all the other

indicate they are participating mem-parents," Gonzales told the crowd at

bers of the program. Once a child Monday's board meeting. "She [the

sees the symbol, Flis said, he or she girl) wasn't doing anything wrong.

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Stolen truck used in second theft

rolet stake truck stolen from the W.S. have been used to carry away the goods in a break-in at the nearby Stankevich Grading Company Aug.

According to police reports, W.S. Miller employees arrived at work 9 a.m. Aug. 24 to discover the back gate unlocked, but did not notice the truck missing.

The employees secured the gate with a new lock and informed management. A management employee later discovered the truck was missing and found the old lock on the ground, pryed and broken.

At Stankevich Grading Company, a padlock was also discovered to have been pryed off a gate and miscellaneous large pieces of earth moving equipment were reported missing

Police said a lift truck had apparently been hotwired and used to move the stolen items.

The thieves are believed to be very familiar with earth moving equipment, police said, because they took the most expensive items.

STOLEN VEHICLE: Two new 1992 Chevrolet Blazers were reported stolen from a display lot at Marty Feldman Chevrolet on Aug. 25.

The Blazers, one red and one blue were reportedly parked in the front line of a show lot, parallel to Grand

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where the vehicles had been parked. Novi Town Center was reportedly and noted tire tracks across the lawn. bilked out of \$65 when someone

claiming to be a relative of a nearby ASSAULT AND BATTERY: A resirestaurant owner asked for a tempordent on Maryland reported Aug. 25 ary loan. that someone came to her door. argued with her over a traffic altercaound 11 p.m. Aug. 23, a suspect aption, and slapped her face. She told police she answered a

knock at her front door and saw a wo- closed. An employee let him in. man who accused her of hitting her

boyfriend had been using her car. his car broke down and he needed 1991 Mazda Protege told Northville She said she and the other woman \$65 for a tow. got into an argument, and the wo-

Police contacted the other woman, manager loaned him the money. who said she went to the house to discuss the accident and the resident the restaurant and asked for the sustried to shove her away from the door. pect by name. He then discovered quarter panels with an unknown ob-She told police she slapped her in self that no such person worked there, ject. Damage was estimated at

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar. anyone of that name. rested a 28-year-old Milford man Aug. 23 for oerating under the influence of liquor (OUIL).

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rested a 23-year-old Farmington Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887. Hills woman for OUIL Aug. 26. She Police stopped the man on southbound Novi Road near the I-96 inter- was stopped on Ten Mile near Hagchange. The man, who was driving a gerty shortly after midnight, in a 1987 Dodge Shadow, reportedly had 1987 Dodge Shadow, reportedly had a tested blood-alcohol level of .19.

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Hardest hit were Andover and Whitegate addresses. The following is a list of damaged or stolen mailbox

complaints fielded by city police: Someone reportedly pulled mailboxes off posts at three Andover residences late Aug. 28 or early Aug. 29. Damages ranged from \$10 to \$75. Two Whitegate residences also were victimized early Aug. 29, with reporting parties estimating mailbox damages at \$25 and \$75.

addition, a resident told police peared at the cinema and asked to be that someone stole a black plastic let in, even though the cinema was mailbox with a cedar covering from the home late Aug. 28 or early Aug. The suspect told the manager that 29. The mailbox was valued at \$60. he was related to the restaurant own-The resident told police that her ers and was employed there. He said CAR DAMAGED: The owner of a

> Township police that someone da-The suspect promised to repay the maged the car while it was parked on money the following day, and the Winchester near Rayburn late Aug. 28 or early Aug. 29. The owner told police that some-The next day, the manager called

nor did the restaurant owners know \$1,000. Citizens with information about the DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar- above incidents are urged to call the **Novi Briefs**

Community Appreciation: In order to thank Novi residents for their support of the school district, the Novi Community School District will be hosting its annual Community Appreciation Day Friday, Sept.

Community Appreciation Day is held in conjunction with a high school varsity football team's home game. Prior to the game, community members are invited to attend a spaghetti dinner prepared by the Novi Community School District Food Service Department.

Tickets for the dinner are being sold in advance by all Novi school building offices, PTO officers and at the Novi Community Education office. Ticket prices are \$3.75 for grades 7 to adult and \$2.75 for grades K-6. There is only a 30 cent milk charge for preschoolers.

Join the Novi Schools for dinner and to cheer on the Wildcats. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Novi High School commons. Kickoff for the game is 7:30 p.m. Call 344-8330, ext. 30 for further

PA 25 reports: In accordance with state requirements, the Novi Community School District will be presenting each building's annual Public Act 25 report at building meetings during the month of

Meeting dates and times are as follows: M Novi Woods — Thursday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m.

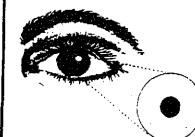
■ Orchard Hills - Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. ■ Parkview — Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. ■ Village Oaks - Monday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Novi Meadows — Monday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. ■ High School — Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.

The district's annual report will be presented to the public and the Board of Education at the board's Thursday, Sept. 17 meeting. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.



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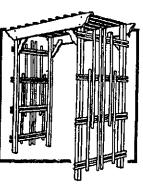
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Near-abductions alarm Northville parents

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An apparent near-abduction of an 8-year-old Novi girl has Northville school officials and parents concerned about the safety of the increased number of children who will be wallding to designated bus routes and to school this year.

As a result of recent budget cuts in district bus services, more children will be walking the streets this year than in years past. That, coupled with recent reports of a foiled abduction and a sexual assault complaint made by three different Novi residents, has parents, PTA members, local police departments and school officials on edge and on the lookout.

Adelyn Gonzales, the aunt of the 8-year-old Novi girl who was chased to her doorstep two weeks ago by two unidentified teen males, recounted the most recent incident for School Board members and parents Monday

According to Gonzales; the 8-yearold girl and her mother were terrified when two teenage males in a red car followed the girl to her home on Queenspointe in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision at dusk two weeks

men come up in the car. Once she similar circumstances.

just before she hit the front door. Roundview on the evening of March "All I want to do is get the word 19. out," she told the board Modnay. "Es- The victim in that case told police

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Police chief offers safety tips

being in a vehicle that is red and shiny," Shaeffer said. Shaeffer offered the following advice to parents: ■Make sure your children

inderstand that they do not have to talk to strangers. If approached by a stranger, caution must be taken and flight is very appropriate and successful

Teach your children that should contact the police departwhenever they feel threatened to ment at 911. If you have informaun home, to a neighbor's house, to tion for the police that could help school, to a business, or anywhere with the investigation of the red car here are other people. Teach them to immediately tell 349-6887.

grown-up whenever something If you have questions or want nusual occurs. Think about the things your vention, call Novi Police Crime Prechildren do that would make them vention Officer Karen Koester at susceptible and find ways to reduce 347-0534.

pecially now with all the busing cuts. the car passed her, then backed up to matter of being vigilant." Reportedly, the girl was eating her It is so important to remind your kids her and the rear seat passenger Being vigilant is just what memdessert on the front porch and was that there is safety in numbers." grabbed her and pulled her into the bers of the district PTA council plan one her way over to her neighbor's Two other incidents reported to car. She told police that, while the to be. house. That's when she saw the two Novi police earlier this year involved driver and front-seat passenger sat On Tuesday morning, following

saw them, she ran to her home. When According to police reports, she reached the front door she 13-year-old girl living in Dunbarton turned around to see one of the men Pines reported that three males, all approximately 17 years old, grabbed Gonzales said the girl actually felt her and pulled her into a shiny red the hand of the intruder on her back car while she was walking her dog on

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the car, the rear-seat passenger the special board meeting, the dis-morning and in the afternoon when pulled off her clothing and sexually trict's Coordinating Council met and school starts and lets out will be assaulted her, then pushed her out of discussed the Novi incident.

Another parent reported in April council's health and safety committhat his 8-year-old daughter was tee, said the parents' group is curfrightened by similar suspects while rently reviewing a neighborhood netshe was walking home from a friend's working safety program that would house near the corner of Heatherbrae provide shelter for children who feel and Brookforest, but the girl ran they are in danger.

Gonzales hoped that by sharing program, participants will be asked this latest experience with the board she would call attention to the problem and prevent it from happening

Calling attention is what she did. School officials were quick to respond to her report and according to Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski. the district has contacted the local police departments and building principals to make them aware of the

"We immediately responded to the Mrs. Conzales' call," Rezmierski said. *Fortunately we had a staff meeting the following Monday after she called. So we've alerted our building principals and we will take it to the staff once they come back for the

"I don't want to panic the kids, but everyone is aware of it and now it's a



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Walled Lake firm may receive first M-5 work contract

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The hefty job of building the first phase of the over \$89 million Haggerty Connector has tentatively been warded to a Walled Lake company. Work is scheduled to begin this fall

on the first leg of the six-lane high- a letter. We expect that to come way. C.A. Hull Company, with a bid of shortly," Lotoszinski said. mile to Twelve Mile Road at a spot just east of Summit Drive.

to the Michigan Department of hand. Transportation (MDOT) for the work. "It depends on where you're build-

But the bid must be approved by Lotoszinski said. the Michigan Transportation Commission and the State Administrative have fretted at the recent series of de-Board before the contract can be lays, as he sees it the project has

State highway M-5 will eventually link I-275, I-696 and I-96 freeways north to Pontiac Trail.

Concerns have been raised by several Novi City Council members that wanted to start in 1989. It's not easy phase one of the project will open be- to build a project any more." he said. fore the entire Connector is com-"It was far easier in the 1950s pleted. MDOT already has the permits from the state department of natural resources (DNR) and the federal Environmental Protection Agency for foot lanes and an 84-foot median the first section of the road.

MDOT transportation planner Hank Lotoszinski says that shouldn't made to Twelve Mile, Thirteen Mile, be a problem. The new link to the Fourteen Mile and Fifteen Mile where freeway won't open until Novi and they roads intersect with M-5. Driv-Farmington Hills have completed ers will be able to enter the Connector their scheduled improvements to from these crossroads. Twelve Mile Road. Farmington Hills is almost done with its share.

Novi has been working on right-ofway acquisition along Twelve Mile. Lotoszinski said the road designs should accommodate traffic in the area for the level it will likely reach by

Monday, MDOT sent off a package of material on its final wetlands mitigation plan - a local alternative agreed upon by Novi -- to the DNR.

\$19.4 million, may get the contract to MDOT appraisers are currently at build the road from the existing free- work appraising the proposed 100 way interchange at north for one-half acre site in west Novi, he added.

At this point, MDOT can't call whether the construction costs for The project, to be completed in Au- the project will be surpassed by the gust 1994, includes ramps, drainage high price of local real estate - and structures, noise walls and a bike the litigation the state will undergo to secure some of the needed land. The

Hull's bid came in 2.5 percent lower ing a project. If you're in an area than the highway department's where the land values are high, your real estate costs are more expensive."

While some supporters of M-5

gelled in a reasonable length of time. "In retrospect, we began studying it in 1986. To begin construction in 1992 for a project as large as this is really fast track, even though we

when the interstate went in." The Haggerty Connector, when completed, will have six-to-eight 12 with locations for U-turn, left-turn turnarounds. Improvements will be

In addition, Pontiac Trail is scheduled to be widened to five lanes at its intersection with the road.

Service drives are not part of the properties between the crossroads would be restricted.

The state will also have a 410 foot "When it's open five years from right-of-way along the highway.



Cheat sheets

first graders out, teachers write their bus numbers on the back half day of classes.

shed to light the blaze, according to variety of lawn care tools and a riding

There is an awful lot to remember on the first day of school. of their hands so they can remember which bus to take at the And it is easy to forget a lot of it, too. To help these Novi Woods end of the day. School began in the Novi district Tuesday with a

Arson fire destroys shed at church

plan. Access from the Connector to morning, according to the Oakland Police Department. County Arson Investigation Unit.

Investigators found an accelerant The loss was listed as less than had been spread on the floor of the \$1,000. The shed contained only a

Methodist Church early Monday dent has been turned over the Novi tigators there have been a number of arrived, Lenaghan said, the shed was

Arson was the cause of a blaze that Novi Fire Department Chief Art Le- lawn mower, Lenaghan said. But the The fire was reported at 5:53 a.m. destroyed a tool shed at the United naghan. The investigation of the inciincidents of vandalism at the church "totally involved." Only one wall of the recent, mostly involving playground shed was still standing by that time,

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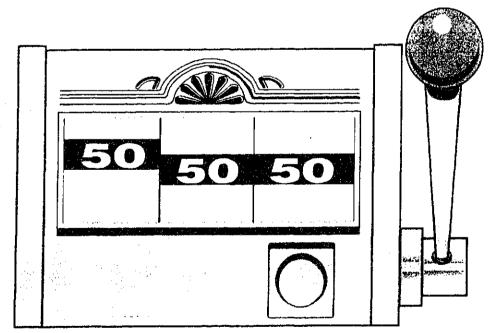
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He hopes Bush gets the picture

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

John Cooper figures if he puts a face on the nation's unemployment statistics the White House might take a closer look at the problem.

That's why the Northville photographer is shooting a group portrait of unemployed residents today in Detroit's Hart Plaza and sending postersize prints of the photo to the White House and to the Democratic campaign headquarters.

Cooper, who is self-employed as the owner of Exposure Photographic, hopes the picture he sends to the White House will trigger President George Bush to look harder at decreasing the number of unemployed people in the state and in the

"I want to bring the faces of the unemployed to the White House. So rather than looking at the numbers, the government can recognize them as people," the 26 year-old photogra-

"It's not like it's a president's thing. And I'm not trying to point fingers at anybody. All I really want to do is heighten the awareness."

Cooper said there are really no political motivations behind his wanting to photograph the unemployed. duce the nation's unemployment 724, Northville, MI 48167.

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rates. So he decided he'd do what he does best - photograph it.

"This is an all attention grabing device to get the President's attention." he said "It is something that always rides in the back of people's minds when they see it happening. I'm just hoping that when he (President Bush) looks at the photograph it will

Even if his efforts don't turn the President's head, his idea has caught on with the local newspapers and radio stations whom have advertised Cooper's plan and helped to get him some subjects for today's shoot.

Cooper placed a display ad inside the Free Press asking for volunteers to meet him at Hart Plaza today at 2 p.m. Six radio stations have also carried the message looking for

Cooper isn't sure just how many people might show up for the shoot today. But he's prepared for anything. I never intended for it to be as big as it looks like it's going to be," he said. "But I'll just adapt and see what

With all the media coverage,

Cooper will also be sending letters from concerned residents along with his photo. If anyone is interested in writing letters to the President and to On the contrary the idea came to him the Democratic headquarters about while laying in bed one night thinking the unemployment problem, Cooper about what he could do to help re- asks that you send them to P.O. Box

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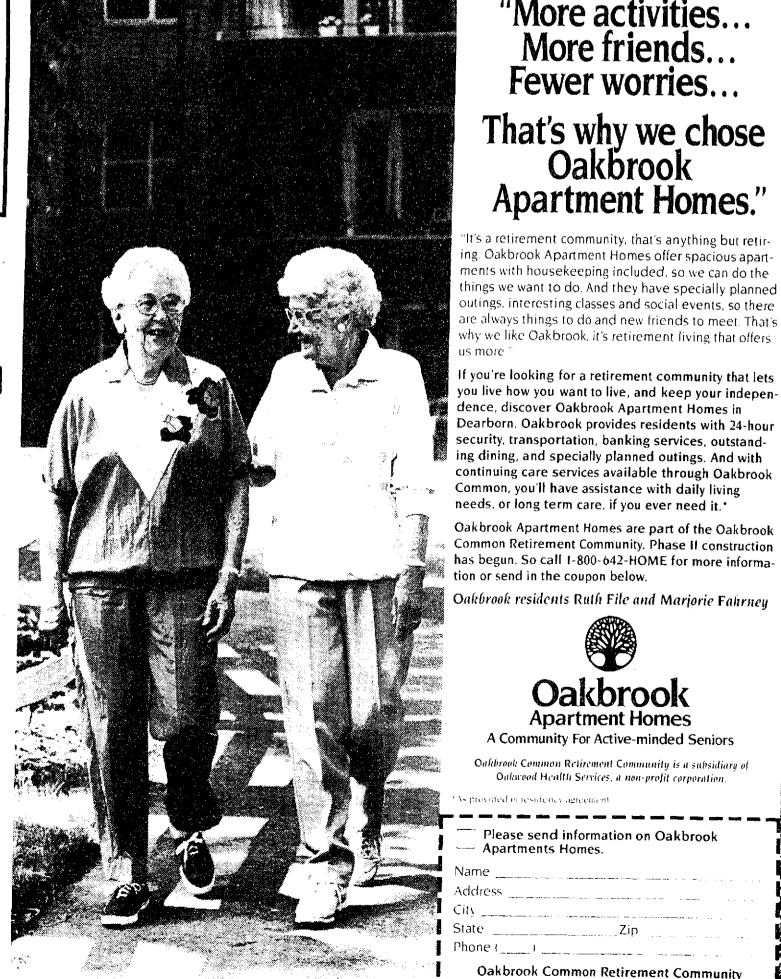
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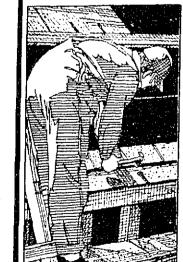
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"I don't think anything could be lower-priced than we sold these units. People certainly made some wonderful buys. It was a big turnout." Twenty-six units were sold at the People certainly made

auction. The remaining 11 are still available. South Pointe, located on South Lake Drive adjacent to the was a big turnout." city's Lakeshore Park, has its own 350 foot beach on Walled Lake. Ironically, the sales prices weren't

much different than those quoted by Singer four years ago when South Pointe became the first development to be approved under the defunct senior housing ordinance. At the time, he told the planning commission the one- and two-bedroom units would likely sell for \$59,900 to \$72,000, Singer cautioned then that with interest rates rising, the price tags

could go up.
Originally, they were to sell for \$59,900. When I saw them they were for \$98,500. That is a difference, It was to be affordable housing for seniors. We thought, 'gee, this is ideal. \$59,900 on the lake for seniors," former Novi City Council Member Martha Hover recalls.

"Then I saw the pricing and said In summer 1990, within the first three weeks South Pointe was on the market, five units were sold. The price range at that time was \$79,900

to \$93,900. Les Carnes bought his twobedroom, corner condo before the project was completed for \$98,400 and moved in last spring. He attended Sunday's auction, as did other original South Pointe

"I kind of wanted to buy one If it was at \$35,000 . . . My kids told me 'Pops, don't get one. You've got enough trouble," he said.

"They (the buyers) didn't get as excited as I thought they would be. They kind of disappointed the builder. I would think."

Carnes, who has a winter home in Florida, is fairly philosophical about the auction prices, but says not all of his neighbors in the seven condos purchased prior to the auction share

It's a little bit disappointing. I was prices seemed more realistic. We were quite confident they could, except the people who went to to lose."

"I don't think anything could be lower-priced than we sold these units. some wonderful buys. It

> Kenneth Singer South Pointe developer

Singer said one thing that hurt the Sunday sale was that the city earlier this summer refused to lower the age for the senior housing from 50 to 40 or 45. The ordinance requires one individual living in each home to be at least 50 years-old.

"You're not going to get any more noise out of a 45-year-old couple than a 50-year-old couple," Singer At the time, he told city officials he

was losing \$21,000 per month on the down, based on federal guidelines which set 50 as the lowest age housing can be set for seniors before age discrimination considerations kick

Carnes said the current residents were not thrilled about the proposed age reduction, primarily because the condominiums as senior housing allot one parking space per home. Younger people are likely to have more cars, he said.

Singer still has plans to put up a 28 more condominiums in a second building on the site this spring. No price has yet been set on these units. He attributes the sluggish sales to

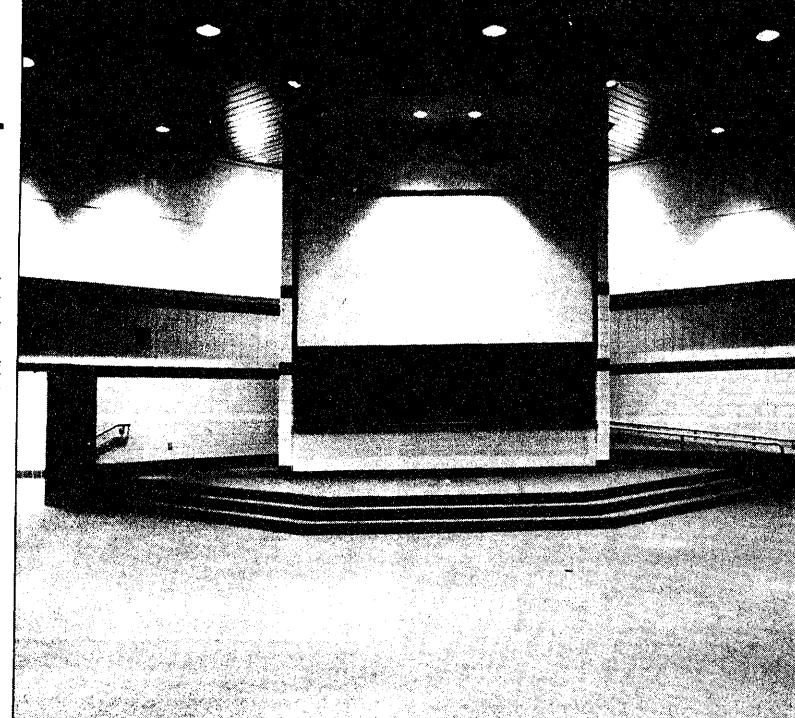
"I just think it's a sign of the times. We were appealing to people over 50. These are people that generally have money in the bank and they're used to living on their interest at ten to 12 "Now it's three or three-and-a-half

percent. They're just afraid to part with it. In case of illness, they want a Continued from Page 1 nest egg to draw on." To Council Member Carol Mason,

As a city official, she couldn't avoid would go pretty good. After the auclooking at the project's loss in state tion, they were a little upset they were equalized valuation (SEV): These losing that much money. I feel they condos went for \$57,000, \$67,000, If don't lose the money until you sell. I you add that up and look at the SEV, think everybody did the best they that's the kind of money Novi stands

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Some of the latest computer and communications technology will be available for use by instructors and students in the district's new tech center. Above is a view of the center's auditorium, complete with big screen television.

Techlink opens with few glitches

Once the technology is installed to get started." "The seven of us tried to keep the a real estate broker who took several it's going to mean some extra work for price up. We are really happy here. clients to the auction, the reduced the teachers, who themselves must don't seem to mind.

surprised. I thought Walled Lake was The builder had them too high, ment before they can pass it on to the cipate what changes Novi Meadows a big drawing card. I guess people It's not a real established area yet," students. But Obrendvich said they and Novi Middle School students will But for now, he said, students and Middle School and Novi Meadows be-

mean some inservice, some time and designed with the future in mind. "We go down there, and the classpreparation, but they are very eager You can look down the line and rooms are open but the center itself is

*For the teachers this is going to Obrendvich said the center has been today's technology

Technology changes at a rapid that when things do change we'll be Obrendvich said the new classhave a good knowledge of the equip- pace, and it's sometimes hard to anti- able to adapt and adopt." actually face in the 21st Century. But staff are anxious to get started with cause they will ease overcrowding in

said. "We've looked long distance so ing at the bit," he said. have also been an asset to both Novi

anticipate some of the changes," he not open yet, and we are just chomp-

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Teens make a run for the border Volunteer Notes

Mix a stolen car and rifle with a pair of wayward without incident outside a Monroe County gas tended the lookout on the route between Michigan teenagers and the combination reeks of impend-station after the teens called police and offered to and Florida, police said. But at about 10:20 p.m.

less tragic finale for two local 13-year-olds than Bureau. the script may have called for. Two youths — one from Northville, the other from Novi — turned themselves over to Monroe County Sheriff's deputies early Aug. 29 after a

surrender, said Sgt. Tom Scott, commander of the Aug. 28, the Novi youth reportedly contacted his But a weekend jaunt across state lines proved a Monroe County Sheriff's Department Youth mother, who passed on the information to Novi

The wild ride began about 2 p.m. Aug. 28 in Northville, according to township police reports.

Sometime around midnight, the car was disabled. Monroe County's Scott said. The youths reportedly hid the rife among some weeds and

10-hour flight that saw them pilot a stolen car into ported that his nephew took his car keys without home. Sheriff's deputies then were contacted, The youths, with a stolen .30-30 Winchester Ford Mustang convertible. Police then were con- Scott said he had no evidence the gun had been rifle and ammunition in tow, were turned over to tacted by the boy's 60-year-old grandfather, who fired.

their parents after they had abandoned the car said the teen had stolen a rifle and two boxes o and rifle near a field off US-23 in Monroe County. ammunition.

Sheriff's deputies apprehended the youths Police issued a multiple-county alert and ex-

Sometime around midnight, the car was disabportedly hid the rifle among some weeds and Police said a 28-year-old Northville man re- brush and walked to a gas station to telephone rmission and drove away in the man's 1985 picked up the youths, and recovered the rifle.

Madonna Fundraiser: Under the leadership of James S. Bonadeo, Madonna University will launch, on Wednesday, Sept. 30 its 17th. Annual Corporate Fund Campaign.

This year's team of dedicated volunteers from both the local business community and Madonna University will be seeking cash and pledges from over 1,000 area businesses, including those in Novi, Farmington, Plymouth and Livonia. The fund raising effort, which assisis the university in keeping student costs down, will continue through Wednesday,

The targeted amount will complete funding of Madonna's science wing renovation and fulfill the remaining capital portion of Madonna's five-year \$10 million campaign.

District officials plan new school year

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

the-district address, school administrators Monday night reported out the progress their departments have made in readying for the new year. At the close of 1991-92 school year when the June 8 millage request failed, school officials knew they were in for a long, sticky summer. They weren't kidding.

In what seemed to be a state-of-

In an effort to trim the budget and make ends meet in the 1992-93 school year, officials suffered through a 10 percent staff reduction which claimed the jobs of 17 teach ers, eight custodians, two central office staffers, 4.5 secretaries, seven bus drivers, one mechanic, one operations supervisor, a parking lot attendant and a slew of high school hall

With those cuts came the demise of 73 course sections at the high school, district funding of athletic and co-curricular programs, and existing bus stops. They were replaced with larger class sizes district-wide a pay-to participate plan for both athletics and co-curricular programs and 1.5 mile magnet bus stops. "We suffered a 7.3 percent cutback

in teachers at the high school which equates to 73 sections," said Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for Instructional Services. "That's a or diow to what we are all about To make matters worse the district will see increase in enrollments this year at every grade level, school officials said. Even though they don't have actual enrollments figures vet,

school officials anticipate seeing about 175 new students faces in the schools this year. Summer school enrollments provided a glimmer of hope for most. En-

collments in the summer school program jumped 28 percent and the percentage of Northville's contracted teachers involved with the summer program has grown to 83 percent from 30 percent in the last three years. While class sizes have remained relatively the same since 1990, revenues from the summer program generated a total of \$4,521.00, a marked increase over the 1991 (\$1,316.00) and 1990 (623.00) revenues.

R.Roy Danley, director of personnel, was optimistic as he announced that the district had finally settled on a contract with the International Union of Operating Engineers Local Number 547. The one-year agreement, which won unanimous support of the board, grants a 3.5 percent raise for union employees for the

That union is one of the five collective bargaining units the district has contracts with. The district settled with its administrators union (NASA) earlier this year, when all seven of the cabinet members agreed to a pay freeze for the upcoming year. The teachers took a 5.85 percent raise for the final leg of a three-year contract they hold with the district now. That contract expires in June 30, 1993. District officials will begin to negotiate a new contract with their teachers

There are still two employees groups that have yet to settle contracts. Those are the Northville Federation of Paraprofessionals and the Michigan Federation of Teachers (AFT, AFL, CIO). Each group has requested state mediators, Danley said

All the other employee groups with the exception of the district nurses in the center program — that had contracts expire this year have all been granted new contracts for

Last month, the board unanim ously accepted contractual agreements with the non-bargaining unit of secretaries and with its occupation therapist in the center program. The 31 secretaries were granted a three percent raise for the year, while the district's occupational therapist was granted a 3.5 percent raise.

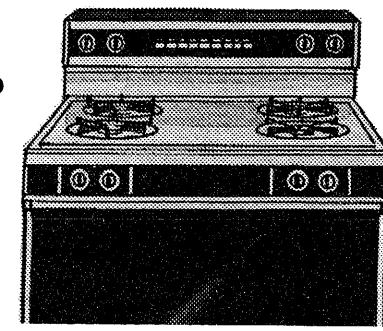
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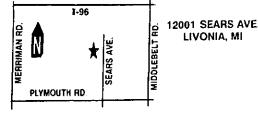
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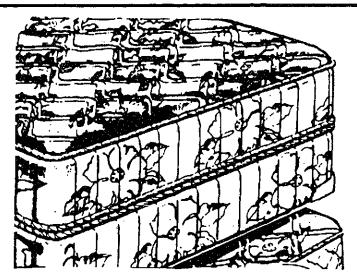
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Engineers: water main took cheapest route

In a report given to the city administration this week, Novi's consulting engineers JCK & Associates stand by their earlier statements that re-routing the Novi Road water main was the least costly of three

The change in the route — which jogged the line west from Novi Road into the Mystic Forest development - pushed up the estimated engineering costs from \$72,000 to \$94,000. JCK attributes this increase to additional time spent with the developers negotiating for the needed easements, added inspection costs and the expense of re-bidding of

Another \$42,000 for construction costs was tagged on for the redirection of the main, which runs between Nine and Ten Mile roads. The \$64,000 increase was a cheaper option selected by the engineers when the Mystic Forest owners refused to grant the city the needed easement along Novi Road, according to the report by JCK vice president

The city truly saved money by doing it this way. The people saved money," JCK Director of Field Services Keith Uutinen said Monday.

Foyt sent the August 28 letter to the city's Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki, who was instructed four days earlier to prepare a report on the project's financial picture by the Novi City Council.

A special council meeting on the controversy will be scheduled for later this month. Nowicki said Tuesday he'd read the report: "It's probably not appro-

priate to comment. Following a month-long investigation, City Attorney David Fried said Aug. 24 that the consulting englneers, due to a lack of city policy, made decisions which should have been the prerogative of the city administration or the city council. The mo-

All but \$50,000 of the project paid for upfront by the city - will be is owned by Robert Harris, a devereimbursed to Novi by the benefiting loper of Mystic Forest. property owners. In 1991, the estimated costs of the re-routed water letter to the city engineers on the wamain were \$427,000. The actual ter main bidding process.

tive was not "wrongful or improper,"

costs have come in at \$483,000. Fried's report said that South Hill NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS —

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to the specifications of the City of Novi.

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Consultants favor adopting policy

PAVEMENT STRIPING

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JCKs Director of Field Services Keith Uutinen says that in "pure hindsight" the company would still main. The engineers said they weren't sure what they did wrong.

cover-ups. We haven't covered up anything. We're not attorneys. We reviewed the charter. It was a rather serious charge or non-charge, if you will," Uutinen said,

"In Watergate, everybody knew what the issues were and what the alleged impropriety was." Work such as a water main is the

esponsibility of the director of firm had sent the director, Anthony Nowicki, copies of all their documents on the water main design.

Cassis noticed the change from valve. the originally-planned straight shot water main as she was driving down If anybody should complain, it's the Novi Road early this summer, people in the district. If we in-Robert Harris, president of South - creased the costs, we increased the

Novi's share of the project is for a savings by the re-routing. pressure reduction valve the engineers say is needed in the water sys-

Rather than opt for the standard SAD, the council on the advice of the engineers chose to pay for Novi Road water main upfront.

Several council members have questioned the cost increase and the jog in the main, which was originally planned to follow a straight line along Novi Road. Cassis began probing the issue early this summer.

The firm which won the bid for the water main, South Hill Construction,

Harris disclosed this in an Oct. 18

or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the

tice dated: August 31, 1992

Hill Construction Company, firm which won the city bid for the project, is one of the owners of Mystic

They've got Harris as the deverecommend re-routing the water loper. They've got Harris as the contractor. Somebody sitting there on the council could say this looks "We've been accused of doing funny. I think all the facts speak for

themselves," Kapelczak said. "No, I don't think we did anything wrong. If it comes down to we do something wrong, we still carry the insurance coverage." The city cannot legally refuse a

The re-routing saved Harris about \$75,000 but hiked up the costs public services. Kapelczak said the of the project to be borne by the Novi Road property owners who will use the water. (See related story.)

developer to bid on a public project,

The city provided the upfront Nowicki said Tuesday he was not cost for the \$483,000 project. All 'specifically aware" of the redesign but \$50,000 is slated to be paid until Cassis began her backto Novi. The \$50,000 was used to install a pressure reduction

The city was only in for \$50,000.

g to the specifications of the City of Novi.

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council isn't the watchdog of the along Novi Road between Nine and community," Kapelczak said.

The Mystic Forest developers said they would not grant an easement for the water main if it plunged straight down Novi Road, plowing through a stand of their pine trees. "I think that's kind of weak at this

point. Those are not Muir Woods

California) redwoods," Mason said. "Mr. Kapelczak of JCK stood there in front of us and said he'd pay \$42,000 or his insurance company would when someone asked two questions. It makes you wonder. We're talking about tax dollars. A lot of people pay for using that water. We're not going to get a benefit our full community.

in 1990, the city's water pressure problems led the engineers recommend that the system be looped at Novi Road, JCK vice president Garey Foyt said. Most of the Detroit water is piped in at Fourteen Mile Road — if that line is down, additional pressure is needed to push the water uphill from south Novi to the Twelve Mile Road area, he said.

and Mystic Forest realized a \$75,000 swerved into Mystic Forest, the deve-the homes. loper would have had to build an
The developers wanted to keep a have been assessed by a judge or

"If we lose water at Fourteen Mile

and Decker, 95 percent of the water

comes from there. If the meter falls

tonight, there's no water," Foyt

of the timing of the water main

needed by Mystic Forest — which

just squeaked past a water mora-

torium imposed by the state public

health department. The main coin-

cided with the city's adoption of a

lawn sprinkling ordinance, which

freed up water taps for Mystic

this might be developer-driven.

That was not the purpose of the

main. Here they are putting new

homes on the main they said would

many more projects have been

without the city council being

of developers, have they done favors

for other developers we're not aware

"It puts a red flag out there. How

"If they've done favors for one set

alleviate pressure," she said.

"Some of this began to feel that

It looks suspicious, Cassis says

If the 16-inch main had not eight-inch main to carry the water to stand of pine trees, 152 of which Jury. CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS —

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would have been lost to the straight shot water main. Uutinen said:

"General Sherman scorched earth

The tall pines are not protected

under Novi's woodlands protection

ordinance, but the developer wanted

to hold onto them to screen back-

vards in Mystic Forest, Uutinen said.

Harris could not be reached for

Uutinen was hired by JCK after

the firm's vice-president, Edward Ja-

cobs was killed in an airplane crash.

Jacobs was in charge of the Novi

JCK President Joseph Kapelczak

said the firm was unable to locate a

"We couldn't find any cost analysis

of Ed's in the files. He always was a

cost conscious enginer. He saved the

city \$1.5 million in the Meadowbrook

When the Mystic Forest develop-

ers dug in their heels, the city had two

choices other than the \$64,000 re-

The first was to negotiate with the

owners to tunnel the pipeline under

the pine trees, which could have

added about \$94,000 to the project

Or the city could have fought in

court for the land, adding litigation

costs of about \$16,500 and \$46,000

to remove and replace the trees to the

water main bills. The \$61,000 sum

doesn't include the land purchase or

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Old house moves to new home

"It would have been cheaper to build a replica of the Bill Garfield is packing up and moving, but it'll take more than a van house, but then it wouldn't be the real thing. It costs

o haul his goods.

Garfield, one of the owners of the thousands and thousands of dollars to move a house historic Thornton House, says the like this." building will likely be transferred to a new location by mid-September.

The small 1830s-era house currently sits on Nine Mile Road, not far from Home Sweet Home. Carfield and another member of the Thornton House Partnership plan to hire a firm The addition will placed to the rear specializing in moving buildings to and off to one side of the antique the Thornton home and its compantake it to a new spot on Eleven Mile structure. The interior will be moder-ion, a replica of another 19th century

once owned by Novi pioneer Sally Novi Road, west across Ten Mile Road has for years, he added. This inand through Cedar Springs subdivicludes attaching copper gutters, reMile Road south of Seven and owned by his sons recently filed
Mile Road — just across from Schoolfor bankruptcy.

build a replica of the house, but then screening in of the porch so the field said. thousands and thousands of dollars visible. to move a house like this," Garfield Overhead utility wires must be treads and all.

ble its size with a new wing, he said. them," Carfield said.

nized but will keeps its historic pre- house, completed by early 1993. The Greek Revival farmhouse, sence, Garfield said. Thornton, will be trucked north on its original condition than the home ville Township. The historic building specializing in historical restoration

The old doors will be kept, as will mosphere . . . ," he said, "A couple of the only site on the national register

lifted as the house cruises down the "They've (the treads) been walked road. Traffic must be stopped by on by millions of people over the year. They're curved. You can feel the ages Garfield already has the building walking down those stairs. As people permit to place the 1,500 square foot step into this house the will have the house on a new foundation and dou- feeling of the 19th century all around land.

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placing asphalt shingles with cedar craft College—is currently owned by To build the Hawthorne House. "It would have been cheaper to shake shingles and adjusting the the state and prey to vandals, Gar- Garfield will need a lot split from

the original wood floors and stairs — years ago I was driving around there of historic places, was torched by arand the leaves were off the trees and I sonists in 1989.

House real well."

The once-modest Thornton house chigan cellar.

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sure that cars

are stopped

before

crossing the

road to get to

the bus.

Estate, Garfield said that tennis courts, a swimming pool and a riding stable could be accommodated on the lot. The house will be available for purchase for under a half-million

A new owner hasn't been found, yet. But tight economy or not, the ouyers are out there in that price

range, he said. "It will be an expensive item. We're creating an estate," Carfleld added "I am creating something that will Garfield says his target is to have be a delight to a family for decades to

The Thornton House Partnership is in no way connected with the Gar-The second house will be modeled field Construction Company, Gar-But the exterior will look closer to after the Hawthorne House in North-field said. The Northville-based firm

it wouldn't be the real thing. It costs Grecian-style columns will again be "Td like to get more history of the Novi has a diminishing number of thing. It just reeks of 19th century at historic homes. The Yerkes house,

> Recently, one of the city's oldest "It'll complement the Thornton buildings, a residence called The Yellow House on Twelve Mile Road, was Together, the two homes will cre- razed to make way for the Haggerty ate "Old Novi Village" on 3.5 acres of Connector. The Greek Revival home had hand-hewn logs in its classic Mi-

Health Notes

Blood pressure: Family Home Car, Inc., in conjunction with Novi Drugs, offers free blood pressure screening each month. The next screening will be Sept. 14 at Novi Drugs, 24025 Meadowbrook Road,

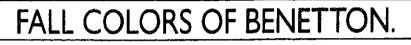
Water Exercise: A six-week class will begin Sept. 7 designed for arthritics or those with post-surgical disabilities. Program cost is \$23. It will be held at the Botsford Center for Health Improvements-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. Preregistration is required, Call

Kinetics: A lower extremity fitness class begins Sept. 8. It involves total body stretching, cardiovascular and muscular excersizes and is an 8-week session. Program cost is \$50. Botsford Center for Health Improvements-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. Preregistration is required. Call 473-5600.

Diabetes Support Group — "Hypoglycemia": On Sept. 14, the speaker will be Donna Rice, R.N., C.D.E. at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information call 477-6100.

Cholesterol Screening: Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., third Monday of each month, \$5 fee. The next screening will be Sept. 21. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information, call 477-6100.

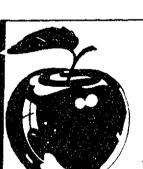
Food Talk Cooking Demo: "Guilt Free Chocolate": This cooker demonstration will be Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. Preregistration and a \$10 fee is required. For more information call 477-6100.





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Northville store puts feet first

A new Northville retail store is really off and running.

Fleet Feet Sports, at 141 E. Main St., opened Aug. 15 with little fanfare, but owner Doug Dreher hopes younger population. Dreher said. the fitness store will soon run rings

The store boasts a growing selection of aerobic equipment and out- gan, joins 40 other Fleet Feet locafits, swimwear, and of course, shoes tions. Triathlete Sally Edwards for homosexual couples on the Ann term by a scant 228 votes out of gie's qualifications. Quoting Scripand accessories for running, walk- opened the first Fleet Feet in Sac- Arbor campus. Nielsen, also a foe of nearly 2,000 delegates in Grand ing, aerobics and cross-training. In-line skates and soccer equipment will be added as well.

With little formal retail experience, cago, and along the east coast. Dreher said he left his position as tax — Dreher still plans to hold a grand department manager for a Fortune opening for the store, on Sept. 24-27.

Bribes, threats of death alleged

Allegations of death threats, bribes, and canceled garbagecollection contracts highlighted a volatile Township Board session on

Players in this dramatic fare included the Northville Township Board, the police chief, and Thomas Handyside, a board member who also works for a company considering a lawsuit against the township and its motor carrier enforcement

Meanwhile, the board quashed police Chief Chip Snider's plea for \$33,000 to buy and equip a motor carrier enforcement vehicle. Board members noted that the car was an unbudgeted item and should be requested during 1993 budget talks. But the board's split vote on the vehicle request was overshadowed by Snider's ominous remarks. He told board members the township's mo enforcement of safety, weight, and equipment restrictions on roads -

proponents of the trucking industry. Truckers-including garbage and cement trucks, gravel haulers, and construction vehicles - account for most of the tickets issued by police motor carrier officers.

has come under slerce attack by

Some in the trucking industry are rying foul and claim the township has created a revenue-producing, selective enforcement hit squad. Snider agrees that the program has earned the township thousands of dollars in fines, but says truckers are paying because they operate

"All we've done is enforce the law." he said. Trucks that once "ran free and ran easy" are now being stopped for safety, weight, and equipment roblems, he said.

And threats are close companions to the tickets, Snider said.

He said township Supervisor Betty Lennox and Manager Richard Henningsen have been targeted with psychological intimidation since the program began last April. The township's garbage hauler allegedh threatened to pull the plug on its collection services contract, an issue Snider alluded to and Henningsen

lenningsen said he was contacted earlier this year by a representative of Midwest Sanitation, the township's preferred-status garbage collector. The firm reportedly was incensed by costly overweight vehicle tickets written by township officers. A Midwest Sanitation employee,

Robert Matzo, reportedly told Henningsen the firm might drop its contract unless the township scrapped the motor carrier program. "He said the boss was so mad he thought that might be happening,"

Henningsen said. Matzo could not be reached for comment and did not return a repor-

ter's call by deadline Tuesday. Fines for some overweight vehicle tickets reach as high as \$5,000, Snider said. Apparently, that cost is sufficient to prompt other threats.

Snider said the Police Department has learned that one of the trucking firms may have made a death threat against one of the township's two motor carrier enforcement officers. Snider also alleged that a bribe was offered through him to the Police Officers Association of Michigan

(POAM), in exchange for abandonment of the motor carrier ordinance. Despite the alleged threats, the Police Department has not moved to in-

vestigate the charges. Snider said. Concerning the alleged death threat, Snider said, "I want to linvestigate), but the police officer involved is emphatic; he doesn't want to place (individual trucking sources) in

300 company to combine two interests.

Tkind of got fed up with the corporate world? Now Lean bland and a like world? Now Lean bland rate world," he said. "Now I can blend my passion for fitness with my entrepreneurial desires."

Dreher, who lives in Plymouth, said he chose Northville for his retail location after studying the surrounding communities.

"We did a demographic study of all the western suburbs, anywhere I could drive to, basically, "he said. "We looked at Birmingham, Brighton and Plymouth, and settled on

Northville won out based on its

"We ruled the others out based on Fleet Feet is designed to appeal to aging too quickly. Part of it has to do an "athletic, fitness-oriented clien- with house prices. Young people can't afford to live there.

Dreher's outlet, the first in Michiramento, Calif., in 1975, he ex- housing for homosexual couples, Rapids. plained, and since then the chain has spread through California, to Chi-

By TIM RICHARD

had to go to bat for their choice for the by acclamation.

second spot - Nancy Laro. "Ms. Laro left me with the clear im- I don't," said Gov. John Engler, who pression that she is pro-choice, "said supported all the winners."

leadership" on the U-M board.

Neal Nielsen had no trouble being Laro won, 1,059 to 867. GOP dele- won a 336-vote victory. nominated by state Republicans for a gates from the 8th and 11th Congresnew term on the University of Michi-sional Districts backed Laro, an Ann gan Board of Regents. But Nielsen. Arbor accountant and management Pat Hartnagle. Backed by Right to an attorney, and Gov. John Engler consultant. Nielsen was nominated

Harry Veryser, a Macomb County But 45 percent of the delegates in a leader of the state's religious right Grand Rapids auditorium clearly wing. The right wing mounted 45 per-thought otherwise. The religious their demographic data - They're cent of the delegate votes on behalf of right gave a scare to State Board of incumbent Veronica Latta Smith of Education president Dorothy Beard-

more and running mate Harry Deane Baker, another U-M regent, Greenleaf. also backed Smith because "she led Beardmore of Rochester Hills was the charge" against married housing nominated for a second eight-year

went to bat for Laro, saying "it's es- Greenleaf, a Schoolcraft College chigan Model, throw out these accresential to have strong and effective trustee from Livonia and former chair ditation requirements. Your grandof the old 2nd Congressional District, parents read the Federalist Papers, "I think it sends a clear message,"

said the woman they both defeated, had educated teachers." Life's delegates, Hartnagle attacked the State Board's accreditation stan- Michigan State University trustees This party has no litmus test, and dards and the Michigan Model for targets of a small minority in hearings around the state.

> congratulations. was delivered by Veryser, a veteran of — incumbent George Bashara, a the 1986-88 Pat Robertson uprising Grosse Pointe attorney and former against the GOP mainstream. Veryser didn't mention Hartnature and St. Augustine, Veryser

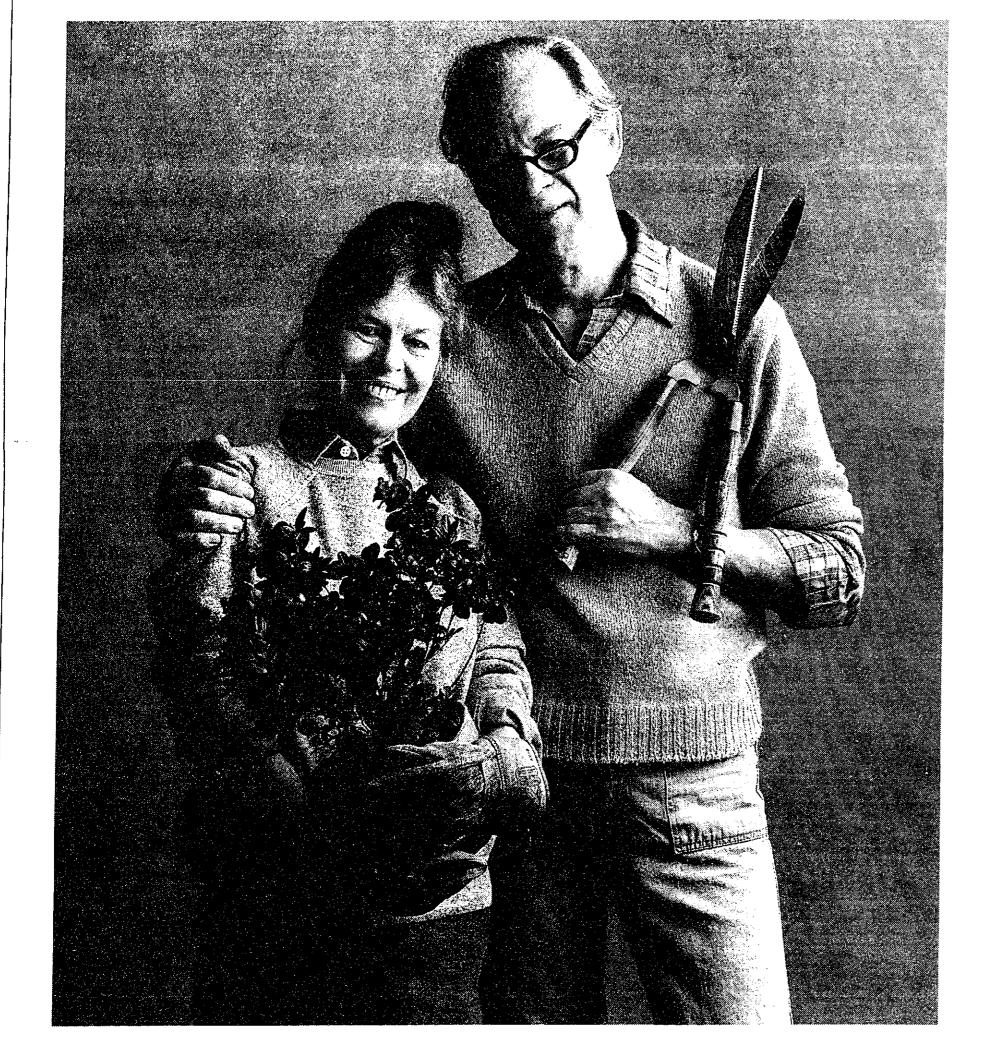
the Constitution and McGuffey. They did not have certified teachers. They

Also for the Nov. 3 ticket, the GOP

Comprehensive Health Education. Thumb farmer and long-time state official, and Melanie Reinhold, a Pontiac landscaper appointed in 1991 by Hartnagle did not give Beardmore Engler. Both defeated Ed Liebler, an and Greenleaf the customary attorney, veterinarian and construc-

Hartnagle's nominating speech Wayne State University governors Judge, and Detroit businessman Kevin Fox. They were unopposed. Infield Township didn't seek re-

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OCC, teachers still work towards

contract

Oakland Community College was still negotiating a new contract with the teachers union last week, but the union president told the board of trustees Thursday that the union "believes that we will have a contract" by the scheduled start up of classes

If an agreement isn't reached in time for the new semester, teachers are expected to work under terms of the old contract. The fall semester begins today,

Thursday, Sept. 3. The last OCC teacher's strike occurred 20 years ago during the Nixon Administra- tion negotiators gave in on a few tion's wage and price freeze and

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There has been no walkout since, ity said the negotiations have most teach a regular class load. Cartsonis.

have dragged on, the teachers have quo, more or less. gone back to work anyway, Cartsonis said. "If a settlement is not reached pened (in the past) will occur again." Both Cartsonis and Uni Suskind, president of the OCC Faculty Association, seemed confident a settlement would be reached. The former said negotiations "are making progress," while the latter said the administra-

A teacher who requested anonym-

points last week.

Historically, when negotiations while the union sought the status amount of that overload is a bargain-their scrutiny) or vote on what to do if The teacher, however, doesn't be-

lieve there will be a strike. "We're not to rise in the new contract. by the 31st, we expect what has hap- in a militant mood," he said. "We OCC's budget, passed in June. The union presidents added that

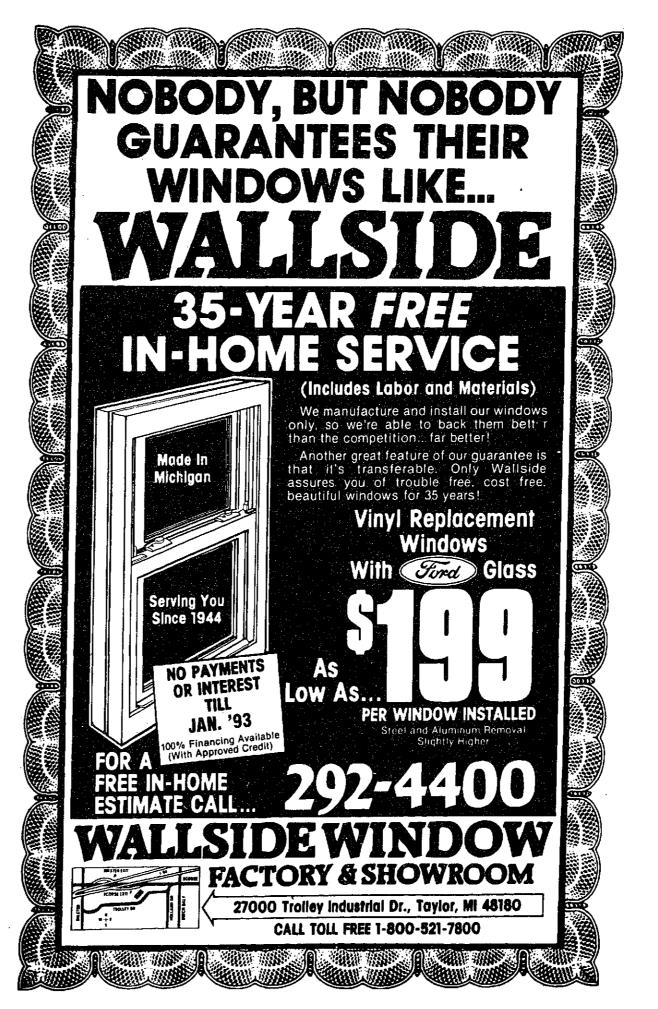
want to get something settled."

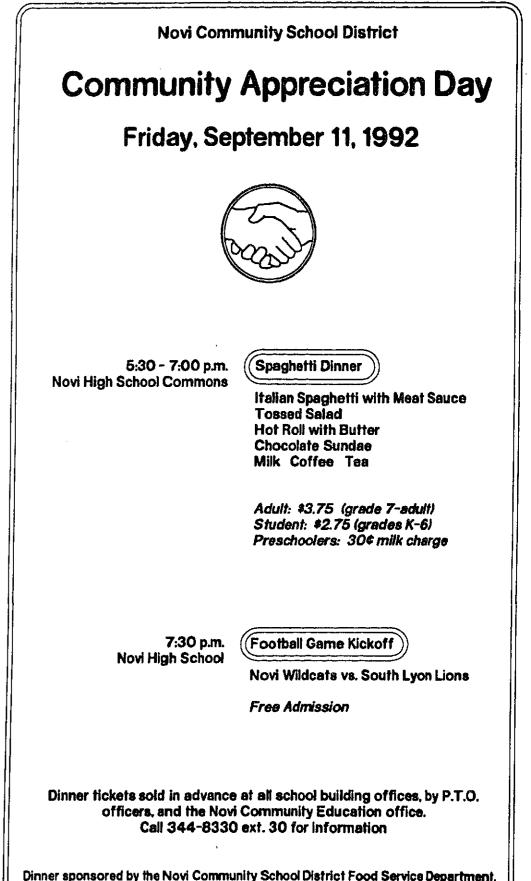
provided for a 4.5 percent pay instriking perse, isn't a legal recourse, the current three-year contract crease for full-time and adjunct fabut teachers may choose to "withsays that beginning teachers must be culty, a 10 percent fringe benefit cost hold serviceds" (like teaching) "to paid about \$29,000 a year, while increase as well as an increase in re-protest unfair labor practices." In esteachers at the top of the pay scale get tirement costs from the current sence, this is a strike, but the union more than \$55,000 — when they 11.29 to 12.3 percent.

said college spokesperson George been comprised of the administra- OCC teachers are also allowed to meet last night to either vote on a tion's attempt to gain concessions, teach an overload of classes. The contract (should one be ready for

Suskind said she expects salaries reached, Suskind said.







Registration for fall 1992 programming through the Community Education Department of Novi Schools is now under way. Registrations for individual classes will be accepted until the class is full.

To register by mail, send a registration form — with check, money order or credit card authorization attached — to Novi Community Education, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374. To register by phone with Visa or MasterCard, call 344-8330, Ext. 73.

An early bird discount of \$2 is available to those who register before

The FUNdamentals of Drawing: This class for students in grades K-4 will be a fun learning experience for your child. Basic drawing techniques will be taught using colored pencils, charcoal, chalk, inks and washes.

Students need to bring to the first class an 8 x 10-inch or larger sketch pad, a No. 2, 3 or 4 soft led pencil, and an eraser. Additional matertals will be provided.

Fifteen dollars will get you a place in the class on Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Parkview Art Room. The six weeks of sessions will begin Sept. 17 and end Oct. 22.

Piano for Beginners: This class for students age 7 and up is designed for the young child with very little or no experience playing the plano. A keyboard or a plano to practice on at home would be helpful. Classes are 30 minutes long. Individual class time may be obtained

This \$67 per sessoin class will take place on Thursdays beginning Sept. 17. The eight weeks of sessions will end Nov. 12.

Calligraphy Basics: Discover how much fun it is to do Italic and incial calligraphy. Learn how to do envelopes, write in color and prepare

Students who previously took this class are encouraged to re-enroll. New projects will provide new learning.

Bring a % inch felt tip marker for calligraphy and graph paper with 8 squares to an inch. Other supplies will be available for purchase. This class is \$40 and will take place at the Middle School in room 411 on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. Sessions will begin Sept. 16 and end Nov.

Porcelain Doll Making for Beginners: Create your very own family heirloom in this beginneer porcelain doll class. You will make "Sugar Britches," a 19-inch long doll, which has a porcelain head and hands, and a cloth body filled with plastic pellets to give the feeling of a

A \$65 material fee is payable to the instructor at the first class and will cover everything for your doll except clothing. Sugar Britches will be on display in the Community Education Office. Classes will be held at the instructors's home studio. Ask for direc-

tions when you register. Sessions will be on Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. from Sept. 9-Oct. 6.

Photography Adventures: This course for adults is for those who want to improve their photography skills and enjoy a challenge. Classes meet once a month, September through May. Each month you will be given an assignment to complete and bring to the next class. The class will take place at the High School in room 113. The class will meet Sept. 16, Oct. 14, Nov. 11, Dec. 9, Jan. 13, Feb. 10, March 10, April

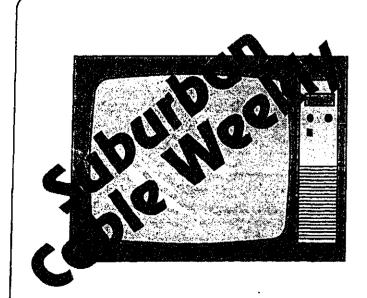
7 and May 12. There is a \$36 fee.

Builder's License Seminar: This seminar prepares you to take gistration at the first class. The course includes 21 hours of instruction and 11 hours of simulated exam questions. Also included, but held off

site, is a 2-hour seminar covering the Construction Lein Law. This class is approved by the Michigan State Assessors Board for the six hours of re-certification for Level 3 and Level 4 assessors. For additional information call the instructor, Jim Klausmeyer, at 887-3034 af-

The class will be held at the high school in 223-235 for 3 weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. Sessions begin Sept. 8 and end Sept. 24. The test is Sept. 26. There is a \$175 fee, \$157 for senior citizens.





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Community Education Little red school house it ain't

The new Walled Lake Middle students can congregate between Higgenbotham stood next to the number of classrooms. The system School looks so little like a school classes, beaucoup storage space, 30 new Apple MacIntosh LC lls in the will also be used for some announcethat delivery men have been known nifty new lockers, and perhaps most school's big computer lab and noted, ments. Principal Joan Heinz can now to look at it and say. "Naw, that ain't importantly, comfortable padded it," and keep on going.

They would drive by and see the Language arts teacher Suzy Grecu didn't expect the padded upholstered structure and think it was something was especially excited about her new seats on the student chairs (in the other than a school," said media aide chair. For 18 years I had a hard plas-Patty Reid, who conducted a tour of tic chair," she said last week. Now Grecu can inculcate students from the building last week. The school building located at an upholstered platform.

46279 W. Pontiac Trail, was built to And from a macro perspective, replace Walled Lake Junior High in Grecu wasn't the only teacher who rooms, however, will be disappointed downtown Walled Lake. Middle school students from northern Novi and living in the Walled Lake school she saw most of the staff in there last tained. No padded seats for them.) district will attend school there this week. "It's a pleasure to be in this year. And despite the buildings outbuilding even on my own time."

headquarters or large law firm office, teachers will find include carpeting of dedication so much as we know time to show a movie. classroom, "common" areas where alone has 58 boxes to unpack.) the media center and fed into any day of school Monday.

There are things in the building that be both seen and heard when adwe didn't expect." For example, "I dressing the student body.

own a chair as nice as this. The equipment is great."

(Students in the rest of the classstarted work early without extra pay. to learn that most of the desks form Journalism teacher Karen Katz said the old middle school have been re-

Among the other improvements the faculty will appreciate are numerous planning rooms and more Tourguide Reid added, "I still don't telephones from which teachers can call partents to say, "Johnny is not behaving today," Reid sald. "This is a real big improvement."

Choral teacher Jan Lamb was

pretty happy with her new room too.

It's a lot bigger than what she had at the old school, largely because "we Reid also pointed out one of the have humongous size choirs." Lamb large RCA ColorTrak 2000 Television noted that 400 of 750 middle school Teachers weren't required to be on sets that occupy every classroom. It's students passed through her choir the \$13 million edifice is all school the premises until Monday, August not like the olden days anymore on the way to high school last year. 31, but as computer teacher Roberta when TVs and VCRs were rolled into The cafetorium (combination Among the luxuries students and Higgenbotham said, "It's not a matter class on squeaky wheels when it was cafeteria and auditorium) and gym were still under construction last on most of the floors. TV sets in every that work has to be done." (Grecu Now the videotape can be played in week, but were to be ready for the first

by phone or in person at the Community Education Office. Do not mail a registration unless you have obtained a time slot. The instructor, Lee Chiang, has nine years teaching experience. Don't learn safety the hard way

metic, there are three safety lessons path of oncoming traffic," said AAA mujst always watch for turning cars bus stop, look in every direction and school is opening. Call them the three vices Manager Jerry Basch.

ward similarity to a corporation's

■ Do cross at intersections after safer, especially those monitored by beginning students to school or the checking traffic. Dowait in an orderly and safe loca- ers who guard more than 2.000 tion at school bus stops.

■ Do wear safety belts regardless of added. how far you ride to school. than 200 Michigan school-age dents are getting the message that in-should always wait for the busin safe pedestrians have been killed and tersections are the safest place to areas well back from the road," 7,500 injured - most accident oc- cross."

students should master now that Michigan Community Safety Ser- and look in all directions before stay away from the "danger zone," a "Usually, intersections are much He recommends parents accompany

Thanks to the efforts of safety pat-

the more than 4,000 safetyu patroll- bus stop for at least the first few days. Equally troublesome are the linecrossing locations statewide," he pushers who don't wait for the school bus in a safe manner. The more than one million young-"During the last five years, more rollers, educators and parents, stu- sters who ride the school buses

Basch cautioned. Other safety tips

Students should always buckle up when their parents drive them to and "One of the most common excuses

crossing streets to and from school. 10-foot area around the bus where

we hear for not buckling up is that it's only a short trip to school," said jority of traffic fatalities occur within 25 miles of the victims' homes."

the driver may not see youngsters.

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Justice gavels opponent's record

BY TIM RICHARD

Justice Conrad Mallett Jr. says his election challenger is part of the state Supreme Court's problem, not its

Mallett was appointed in 1990 by outgoing Gov. James Blanchard and nominated Sunday for a two-year term by Michigan Democrats. Michael Talbot, a Wayne Circuit

judge and the Republican nominee, gained fame in 1989 when he handed out a so-called "basketball score" sentence of 100 to 200 years for second-degree murder.

"That case," said Mallett, "caused the Michigan Supreme Court to develop a rule of law called proportionality in direct response to what it perceived as Judge Talbot's They had to create, at great tax-

payer expense, a huge examination process because of the imposition of a disproportionate sentence. In the past, the Supreme Court relied on the trial judges to behave in a constitutionally appropriate manner.

"They had to create a new constitutional rule to compensate for his abrupt departure from the norm of judicial decorum," Mallett said. Talbot was reversed on a 4-3 vote of the justices in 1989, a year before Mallett was on the bench. Talbot is

making that ruling an election issue. "People rely on the Michigan Supreme Court to behave in a constitutionally responsible manner," Mallett said. "We are not charged with the responsibility of putting people in Jail.

The court in People vs. Moore said you cannot circumvent the law by sentencing them to death (dying in prison). The Legislature said nothing about that being a life offense. But you say, "I'm going to depart from the statutes created by the Legislature and sentence them to 300 years.'

Maliett called it an "apples and or- Commission." anges" comparison.

Mallett, meaning the court "Some states, like Virginia, must take death penalty appeals. Some must take all workers compensation appeals. They automatically take

onvention, Mallett said he will ask said Boyle as she nominated Mallett

proceedings of the Judicial Tenure pare to be a justice, and I give you one Democrat on the state Board of Edu-Commission, the disciplinary body example: G. Mennen Williams. His cation in the 1960s and 70s, noted

"To date, the practice has been a black robe." that the commission only makes public those orders rendered by the for truth, a nose for what's false." Michigan Supreme Court that result "Ajudge cannot sentence someone in the public censure of a member of nority to uphold Talbot's 100-200 to a term greater than the people of the judiciary. Private censures and year sentence in the murder case. reprimands have been shielded from

"In this age of public cynicism . . .

Mallett was 36 when Blanchard "Michigan is one of the few su- appointed him two years ago, and the

"You're going to hear a lot from the Speaking to the Democratic State opposition about being a trial judge,"

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started Tuesday in the Novi school district with Courtney Bernier find her classroom. the high court to open the doors on "There's more than one way to pre-Kelly, who served two terms as a

> courage didn't start the day he put on that all three times she had the sup-Boyle said Mallett has "an instinct Ironically, Boyle voted in the mi-

Kelly nominated Democrats also nominated Court

Education Association. Kelly said her campaign would emphasize her knowledge of family law, environmental law, and the concerns of labor and women. Kelly wrote the Court of Appeals

port of the party, the United Auto

Workers, the AFL and the Michigan

decision that overturned Gov. John Talbot cites a study showing the our colleagues (should) consider of Appeals Judge Marilyn J. Kelly, 54, Engler's reorganization of the state Michigan Supreme Court ranks 49th making public every final action taof Bloomfield Township to face JusDepartment of Natural Resources in the number of opinions it writes. ken by the Judicial Tenure tice Dorothy Comstock Riley, the and elimination of many subordinate

Talbot defends 200-year sentence

For once there will be a clear issue in a Michigan Supreme Court case basketball score" prison sentences. Republican nominee Michael Talbot. 50, is the Wayne Circuit judge who sentenced a man convicted of second-degree murder to 100 to 200 years in prison so he wouldn't be elig-

ible for parole during his lifetime. The Supreme Court reversed him 4-3. "That opinion is bad law because it's legislating," said the 14-year veteran of the trial bench. Talbot said he gave the basketball

score sentence because a life sentence would have allowed the defendant to apply for parole in 10 years. "I wanted to assure that Timothy Moore would be, one, punished and, two, we to display for the benefit of the press wouldn't have to put up with him and the public how tough on crime' again," he said in an interview.

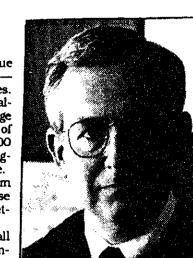
Talbot, nominated last weekend, by the Republican State Convention. will take Justice Conrad Mallett Jr. for the remainder of a two-year term but whether the court can lawfully to which Mallett was appointed in 1990 by outgoing Gov. James
Blanchard. *Mallett never tried a jury
an older offender must receive a diffetrial. He's Jim Blanchard's revenge," rent sentence than a younger offen-Talbot said. Although nominated by der who has committed a similar political parties, Supreme Court can-offense."

didates run on a nonpartisan ballot. through the ranks of the Common Pleas Court (appointed by Gov. William Milliken in 1978) and Detroit followed and slashed her seven times and stability."

ing Talbot. Cavanagh said the law in-wrong." tended that a sentence for a term of Wordiness - Michigan ranks 49th

and "abdicated his discretion by en- challenge." tering an order that is impossible to Criminal cases — The court obey," adding:

"It is not an opportunity for a judge victims.



MICHAEL TALBOT

the court might be."

Dissenting, Justice Patricia Boyle said. "The issue is not whether the defendant can serve the sentence, impose it . . . The (Supreme) Court

Republicans picked Justice Dor-Now a Grosse Pointe Farms resi- othy Comstock Riley for a second full dent. Talbot grew up in Livonia where eight-year term. Democrats nomihis mother was 16th District Court nated Court of Appeals Judge Mariadministrator. Talbot came up lvn J. Kelly of Bloomfield Hills to oppose her. Talbot has other complaints about how the Michigan Supreme Court works: Recorders courts before becoming a Employment law — "Attorneys

circuit judge. Talbot thought Moore's can't explain (to employers) how to crime was particularly heinous. hire, fire or treat employees because When Moore's ex-girlfriend fell to her the state of employment law is utter knees and pleaded for her life, Moore chaos. Business people say, Why wounded her with a gunshot. As she should I bother to go into business fled bleeding to another room, Moore here? We need respect for precedent with a knife, according to trial Insurance - Try defining serious

impairment of bodily function.' We Michael Cavanagh, now chief justhought we knew in the '80s. Then tice, wrote the 1989 opinion revers- the Supreme Court said we were

years be less than life. Moore, 34, in the number of Supreme Court decould be expected to live another 34.5 cisions, "but our volume of verbiage was huge," Talbot said, citing a De-Cavanagh and the court majority troit College of Law Journal article. said Talbot "abused his discretion" Added Talbot: "Plain English is a

"shows gross insensitivity to



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The question should be what is Team Novi

Government

among them was local mitigation of

some of the wetlands to be lost during

the issue was handled each and every

step of the way. But the result was posi-

tive for the Novi community. No one is ar-

Another good example is the so-

Now, not all the cards have been

Again, the issue has already pro-

all the allegations and counter-

allegations, already the raising of the

issue has improved the Novi community.

here is that the very issues which some

The point we are trying to make

Could it be done with less conten-

But this would require better hand-

But that can only happen when the

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No, we did not agree with the way

construction of the highway.

"Where is Team Novi today?" It is a provocative question, one that was most recently raised by outgoing Planning Commission chairman Ed Kramer. He raised the question before Novi City Council last month as he and former planner Ernest Aruffo departed from their appointed positions, the result of council's decision not to reinstate them for another term.

The question was intended as a criticism of council it seems. He said council seems to be less tolerant of a diversity of opinion these days and has greater diffleulty reaching a consensus.

But his points were not completely original. Chuck Kureth also raised the question as he departed from the planning commission last year.

Out of that came a threatened re-Perhaps that's not the right quescall of several members of the council. As tion. Rather than asking where Team we've already said here, a recall threat Novi is, perhaps we should be asking should send a strong message to council "What is Team Novi?" As much as has members that there is disaffection in the been said about it, as much as written community with some council actions. about it on these very pages, it remains a But beyond that, we don't see where a renebulous concept, one difficult to get a call could possibly productive for the handle on. city. More likely, it would be downright

Kureth described Team Novi as a cooperative spirit between city staff, volunteers and elected officials. He might called "Watermaingate" issue. Several not have mentioned it, but we of course city council members have raised queswould add residents to that list. Kramer tions about the re-routing of a water however talked of a tolerance of a divermain laid along Novi Road. And tempers sity of opinion. Are those two points comare clearly running high again. patible? If there is cooperation, will there be a diversity of opinion? If there is a dilaid on the table on this issue yet, but it is versity of opinion does it eliminate clear that a serious problem has been

uncovered. Already, the city attorney We of course would argue that they has proposed a new policy to avoid a reare compatible, that you can have a peat in the future. The city does not want healthy debate on opinion and preserve contractors to take it upon themselves. the cooperative spirit. In fact it seems to even with the approval of an outside city us that some diversity of opinion and disconsultant, to change the specifications agreement is healthy, not only to the community as a whole but to that very spirit of cooperation. Cooperation only duced one positive result. Whether more comes when two sides are each giving in will come of it is unknown. But despite

a little bit. But there is a point at which disagreements become unproductive, or just plain divisive and perhaps even

destructive. The difference is in the way you see as the symptoms of this loss of Team handle your disagreements and what Novi spirit - the dubious handling of happens after the debate has been aired. which would count as the cause - are in

Now Kramer's point what that the reality moving the city ahead. council no longer seems to be operating by the Team Novi spirit. That much we'd tiousness? Maybe. Could it be done agree with. It is difficult to hear the vitriol without the tempers? Yes, probably. coming from council members these ling on both sides, or all sides as the case days and conclude anything else.

But determining where the spirit may be. Those raising the issues could got lost and the question of how to re- make their points more calmly, allowing cover it are the more difficult questions. discussion with less emotion.

Let's take a couple of recent examples. Among the most controversial and raising of the issues meets with less desharply debated issues before the coun-fensiveness from those being quescil recently was the wetlands mitigation tioned, scrutinized or criticized. When plan for the M-5/Haggerty Connector. met with defensiveness and reluctance Tempers flared when several council to provide the answers, one has no members wanted a meeting face-to-face choice but to raise the level of emotion inwith Michigan Department of Transpor- volved to get the issue addressed. tation officials on the plan. The fear was that a delay could derail the entire Fixing the problem requires the efforts of

both sides, all sides. But in the end, the most reluctant of city council members managed to And no one person or one side gets the wreste from MDOT concessions it previ- blame for killing it off. It's just getting ously was not willing to make. Chief caught in the crossfire.

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strode down flag decked, jampacked Woodward Avenue to rouse the troops on Cadillac Square. In those days, the Labor Day weekend kicked off the campaign in Michigan.

Power

This year will be no different, although everything will be sadly diminished: the flags fewer, the crowds sparse, the streets dirty, the candidates somehow less mythic.

But the stakes will be just as high, maybe higher. Michigan, the archetypical example of the hollowing out of America's manufacturing might, will be one of the key states where the vote will determine the next president. Following the state Republican and Democratic conentions last weekend, the Labor Day break offers a time apart.

Any political party defines itself by determining "what to keep in, what to keep out," as the Bob Seger song says. Whom you try to attract and whom you repel serve to de-

groups it can appeal. In these recent days of wholesale TV-driven politics, both parties have tended to bring in as many people as possible, to fudge the differences between them, to occupy the middle of the spectrum. Lee Atwater, the late national GOP chair, put it best when he talked about the necessity of the Republican Party's being "one big tent" in the context of the abortion issue.

Which is why I was so surprised to listen to the different rhetoric coming out of the national and then the Michigan state conventions last weekend.

I remember the good of days exclusionary. At times it almost seemed as though speakwhen presidential candidates ers were defining the party in terms of what it was against. Homosexuals and lesbians, certainly. Mothers who chose to work rather than staying home with the kids.

probably. People who had been divorced or had a singleparent family, maybe. Taxers and liberals, by all means. The litinus test, of course, was opposition to abortion. Gov. John Engler won the major fight of the convention when his candidate for the University of Michigan Board of Regents was opposed by Right to Life of Michigan because she was insufficiently ferocious in her opposition to abor-

By contrast, the Democrats (for once thinking seriously they might win the presidency) were full of inclusionary talk. I heard the phrase "one big tent" more than once last weekend in Detroit.

Why the difference? History, as usual. It looks as though the Republican coalition that has dominated American politics for the last 20 years is beginning to fall

Southern conservatives, Bloomfield Hills business for a few reflections before we are overwhelmed by political types, anti-abortion blue-collar families form western Wayne and Macomb counties all could rally behind a program featuring social values, opposition to taxes and anti-Communism. But now that the Cold War is over and the fine what your party is, what it stands for, to what swing spiraling deficit has gutted traditional economic theory. splits are starting to show up between the component

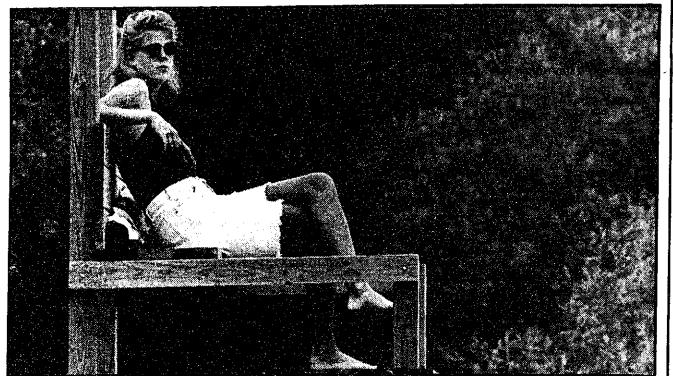
And any complex group whose constituents are pulling and hauling in different directions is likely to value highly doctrinal purity. This entails defining who and what are out, which means exclusionary rhetoric.

Whether that gets votes in November remains to be

Phil Power is chairperson of the company that owns this Republicans were full of talk that I can describe only as newspaper.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'A watchful eye'

at Lakeshore Park

The GOP's religious right



This election is crucial — a signs. turning point in history." No so. The big one is coming up in 1994, and there is reason for moderates to be nervous. You scratch your head. 1994? Governor? U.S. senator? We eect those all the time.

Ever since Michigan became

a state, we have voted every 16

Richard

years on whether to revise the state constitution. We held a Constitutional Convention in 1961-2, rejected a Con-Con by 3-1 in 1978 and vote again

The Con-Con movement of the '60s was spearheaded by moderates and reformers: George Romney, Dick VanDusen, Paul Bagwell, League of Women Voters types, Jaycees types, Weldon Yeager, Glenn S. Allen Jr. - a Perickan golden age in Michigan politics.

They swept over the rural Republican Neanderthals and the proletarian Democratic labor chiefs. But 1994? I've been hearing some rumblings.

For three years, there's been much talk about "choice" in education. So far it has been either choice between public schools — inter-district or intra-district. The fundamentalist 1992 Republican national plat-

form, however, talks about choice involving public and private schools. At last weekend's Republican state convention, the Mackinac Center began peddling the notion of *full* choice — a state voucher that parents could take to any school - public, private, proprietary or parochial. The barrier to this proposed raid on the treasury is you guessed it — the state constitution's ban on paro-

chiaid (Art. VIII, Sec. 2). Well, shucks, you might shrug, that's just one archconservative group. Think again.

The GOP's religious right wing, including the Right to Life folks, had 45 percent of the convention delegates. Silently, they put forward candidates without trotting them

Politicians always tell you, around the caucuses, giving out resumes or handing out

They blistered PA 25, calm breathing, problem solving, critical thinking, globalism and teacher accreditation. They praised McGuffey's Readers, Latin and parochial schools. Away from the microphones, I heard mutterings about creationism.

Don't scoff. This group practically put Michigan in the Pat Robertson camp in 1986-88 without mainstream Republicans being aware they were at work. In this yea's primary, without big TV buys or literature drops, but with plenty of organization, they nominated Right to Lifebacked candidates in half of Michigan's congressional districts. They are on a holy crusade to "take back our

If a Con-Con is called, delegates will be elected in 1995. when most voters are asleep. The religious right could pull Meanwhile, there are a lot of other ideas, from both left

and right, floating around that could come to the fore in a Con-Con: ■ "Equity" in school funding, from both the conservatives and liberals who tried to bring us tax-base sharing. The idea is to write constitutional languagge that would invite

a lawsuit. Suburbia would be a big, big loser. ■ Civil service. The current constitution limits the numberof state jobs that come under patronage. I have it on excellent authority that civil service will come under severe

Abortion. Besides a right to life proposal, we'll see plans to prohibit abortions in public hospitals. The left will have a no-holds-barred abortion rights plank Regionalism. Weak as they are, regional planning and

public transit agencies could be eroded. Expression. "Every person may freely speak, write, express and publish his views . . . It says now (Art. I. Sec. 5). But two members of the state Board of Education think students should be left out.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of

Issue brings up a favorite story



someone.

Malott was a discussion of the pros and cons of Novi's recently proposed hunting ban and the compromise eventually worked out between local hunters and the police department and sanctified last week by the Novi City Council. Although it took place in our newsroom, it's a conversation I'm sure was repeated across the city as the issue of hunting and whether it should still be allowed here was examined and debated.

As you may know, the council agreed to a compromise that will continue to allow hunting here, but will add new restrictions. In essense, the only huntable areas of the city which will remain will be in the west and southwest sections

But is that good enough? Bullets do travel and they could do damage elsewhere, couldn't they? Not likely. Rifle shot will travel a couple of miles, but the new ordinance will only allow only small game shotgun loads for hunting, which have a much shorter range.

"Spent" shot of course are essentially BBs which have lost all their energy and are basically just falling back to earth. When it comes down, it can come down right on top of people. But it is also pretty harmless. I offered myself as living proof. I have probably been hit by more birdshot, "spent" of course, than most birds . . . living or dead.

It was this point in the conversation that re-

The third summer has gone by

since being put on the waiting list

for the Northville Swim Club. They

said it would be another two or

three years before we could join.

And you question whether a city

pool would be the best use of our fi-

I grew up in a community with

an outdoor pool. Just about every

day, my brothers, our friends and I

would be waiting in line when it

time for dinner. We would often go

back with our parents to swim after

dinner. It kept us occupied doing

something healthy and non-

mischievous. Our parents

wouldn't worry about where we

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think that if you polled residents

you would find a lot more support for a pool than you anticipate. A

greater portion of the community

that would benefit from the pool

than would from an ice rink or ad-

ditional diamonds and soccer

fields. These things would be great

to have, but the pool tops my list!

We ice skate in Plymouth and

other area rinks. Our son plays baseball and soccer on the fields

were or what we were doing.

nacial resources?

god's-own truth.)

of place in a city like Novi. The topic was gunfire, just how far hunting license, when my uncle and my cousin different types and offered to acquaint my father and I with the love calibers of bullets will of duck hunting. There was supposedly a place travel and how they knew near Saginaw Bay where the hunting dangerous "spent" was particularly good. The spot borders on a shot may be when it game preserve, so hunters can sit on a "dike" happens to hit just outside the preserve and pluck off those ducks as they fly out. We'd have ducks galore, The conversation they promised. Like taking candy from a baby, they assured. Hunters, as you may know, al-

> In any case, when we found the spot, we found that a lot of other hunters had had precisely the same idea. It seemed like every duck hunter in the state was there that day.

ways dream of finding a place where the killing

Let me set the scene. This "dike" was more like what I call a berm, but it stretched from horizon to horizon. Out front of it, the marsh-And of course, wherever they happened to cross fly onward.

over the dike, hunters in the vicinity would

night skies over Baghdad during the Persian into shotgun chambers. Gulf War. Remember how the Iragi anti-aircraft anybody trying to fly around up there would duck.

had about the same effect. I never saw a bird fall all morning. Not a one. I've never been duck hunting since. Hey, I

a year, courtesy of the Northville can create such a response in the

Swim Club to those on their mile "Recreation" section of the Novi

A great idea, building a pool. You

bet it is. Many of us would love to

Mike and Donn Navetta

David H. Levin

Wants Novi city council

readers for their opinions on city should not.

votes on critical issues simply be- progess.

council's decision to delay action

cause a member or two is not

to stop its delaying tactics

The Novi News recently queried its Four readers have said they

on the wetlands mitigation plan This council with all the delay-

for the M-5/Haggerty Connector ing tactics and personal political because member Carol Mason ambitions should start being re-

was out of town. We asked if read-sponsible to the citizens' requests

ers believed council should delay and not use these tactics to delay

And you question need for pool?

Letters

Would like rec

It was a conversa-tion that seemed out ries. (Hunting stories are a lot like fishing sto-tion that seemed out ries, except that when I tell them they are the range, and the flock would fly right on by. Then all the hunters would put their heads I was a young man, just old enough to get a down for a few seconds while the spent birdshot rained back down on top of them.

This went on all morning until the ducks and geese stopped winging in and out of the preserve about mid-morning. By early afternoon, things got downright boring. The hunters were beginning to antcy.

It was about that time that we spotted a lone duck flying out of the preserve, much lower than any of the others, headed right toward our section of the dike. Perhaps this duck was acting on a dare from one of his duck buddles. Maybe duck society reveres the brave young waterfowl who challenge a line of hunters the way Plains Indians used to glorify their warriors for "counting coup" during battle. Whatever the motivation, I was sure this duck was being pretty foolish. He knew better.

When he got over the dike, hunters fired all at once a volley worthy of some of the great battles lands of the game preserve stretched as far as of history. The duck just bobbed and weaved, the eve could see. And all along the dike was a weaved and bobbed, and then bobbed again. line of hunters, spaced only a few feet apart. Hunters didn't bother to put their heads down As promised, ducks and geese and other this time, letting the shot fall all around them waterfowl did fly out of the preserve in flocks. while they watched, slack-jawed, as the duck

About a hundred yards out, the duck turned around and started back. There was a great Now, this might sound like an execution by flurry of activity among the hunters . . . rusfiring squad, but the more appropriate analogy thing through boxes for those last few shells, the might be the film strips CNN was showing of the reloading of shotguns, the racking of rounds

I even heard a few muttered threats . . . as if gunners just fired wildly and randomly into the shooting him out of the air and killing him dead sky, filling the air with lead on the belief that wasn't quite violent enough for this particular

eventually have to run into some of it. That's This time, as the volley went up, he weaved and bobbed, bobbed and weaved, and weaved more like what it seemed like to me . . . and it again. And again he flew on.

The ducks seemed to know just how high they don't mind coming home with no game, but behad to be to stay out of range. A flock would fly ing humiliated at the hands of duck doesn't minded my of one of my favorite hunting sto- overhead, hunters would open fire, shooting sound like much of a sport to me.

swim for hours.



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near the water to watch the kids. **BERGSTROM'S**

see this idea become a reality. More Our pool would offer recreathan one newcomer to this area has been suprised with the lack of a city tional opportunities, not just to one Our options right now? One high (i.e. hockey arena), but to all resischool pool with limited hours that dents - singles, families and se-It's a wonderful world (when) a was obviously not built for the use small grassroots effort and one of families with young children. I meeting about building a Novi pool don't know too many moms and

summer day sitting indoors on

bleachers watching their junior

The beach. Now there's an idea.

We can be outdoors, but not every-

one enjoys sitting on rocks, push-

ing seaweed out of their way and

again, no comfortable area to sit

With the population of Novi expected to double in the next 10 years, I'm saddened to think this city is not setting aside land for various recreational uses. I'd sure hate to see this area become only houses, condos and strip malls because someone didn't like the

It is imperative for Novi to start looking at all the options for recreation. More importantly, we have to do something before developers turn this city literally into a "bedroom community.

I'm proud to be a resident of Novi. This city has much to offer. I would like to see our recreational options grow right along with the

The remarks from Chief Snider

regarding this tragedy to "a drain of

limits set for them. The police offic-

ers and Meijer loss prevention are

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here in Novi. But we can only go swimming in an outdoor pool once Meijer store needs more security

Editor's note: This is a copy of a store entrance and in the parking we can to prevent future tragedy. letter sent to Brian Breslin, vice lot I will not shop at any Meljer loca-Your efforts thus far are president of public and consumer tion. Particularly because Meljer is unacceptable.

Dear Mr. Breslin: The high rate of crime at the to a major freeway and has a long Northville Township Meijer store record of crime, this action is including car thefts, assaults and necessary. Steps not taken to promost recently the murder of Mi-vide uniformed security at the chael Bebeau has promoted this Northville Township store have

Incident after incident have Many others share my views and been reported and printed regu- will be shopping elsewhere until larly in our local newspaper. Our your corporation takes a more rebear this burden. Our generally tection. Perhaps financial decline otherwise peaceful community will finally force Meijer to take continues to be disrupted by re-action. peated crimes committed at the

Meanwhile the Meiler Corporation has done very little to discourant and will be done on their parts to age these offenses.

township police force continues to sponsible position regarding pro-

I will also be writing to the editor Eight Mile and Haggerty Road of The Northville Record in this regard and will be questioning local government officials as to what can

were offensive proved neglectful.

force Meijer to do whatever it takes Until the store provides obvious to ensure public safety on their but an opportunity for him to

a 24 hour store, has a very large parking lot, has easy escape access Snider remarks

> In response to the Aug. 22 article written by Jack Kresnak in the Detroit Free Press dealing with the death of Meijer store detective Michael Bebau. We the friends and associates of

Michael Bebeau are deeply offended by Jack Kresnak's superficial reporting of the tragic death of Michael Bebeau. This was not the time to report a cheap one-liner from the Northville chief of police security personnel at both the property. We all mout do anything speak with the people involved.

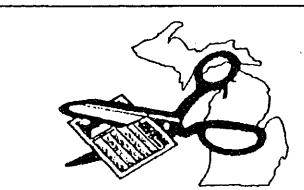
our resources" were thoughtless and inhumane. If Chief Snider would bother to check with his officers, he would find they have a very good relationship with our store. Our loss prevention department does an excellent job with the

> Chief Snider should have extended condolences to the family and friends of Mike Bebeau. Instead Chief Snider took the opportunity to blast our store because of our close proximity to an expressway. This store employs 800 to 1.000 people and we do provide a community service. Chief Snider

> > The 196 grieving associates of Northville Meijer

has offended each and every one of

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Still setting up

school district was still moving into its new technology center, arriving for their first day of classes.

Classes started Tuesday and for all intents and purposes the which links Novi Meadows and the Novi Middle School, this school year is underway. But that by no means should be taken week as classes started. Above, parent Cindy D'Agostino as an indication that everything is completely ready. The helps the district move into the new building as students were



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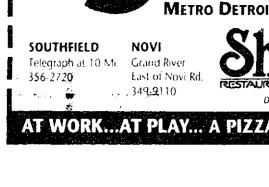
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Northville denies Lorenzo rehearing

By BOB NEEDHAM

age problems on her land.

ing of her case before the Board of added that the council planned no Zoning Appeals, and to take no further action in the matter. further action on her complaints. In

The Northville council met in a cuss the situation. After the private discussion, the council voted unani- issue seems to make sense. mously to consider the issue finished. City Manager Gary Word said whole issue is whether or not the en-Tuesday he will write Lorenzo a letter gineering firm is correct in their de-

Lorenzo's Galway Drive property -within the City of Novi, but backing up to the Northville city limits - suffers from flooding, and she points to undersized culverts in Northville's culprits. She has argued that the city violated its own ordinances in allowing the culverts.

The city engineers reviewed the case and city attorneys reviewed the engineers' review. The dispute created mountains of paperwork which have become the subject of a related dispute between Lorenzo and Northville over reasonable fees to re-

ceive copies of documents. Early in July the city Board of Zon-

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ing Appeals rejected a request from Lorenzo to overturn approval of the Pheasant Hills culverts. That set the The next move — if any — is up to a stage for Monday's decision, in which Novi homeowner in a running battle the council effectively decided to drop with the City of Northville over drain- the issue. A motion by Council Member Jerry Mittman, supported by The Northville City Council Mon- Council Member Paul Folino, denied day voted unanimously to deny a Lorenzo request for a rehearing at Laura Lorenzo's request for a rehear- the BZA. The motion specifically

Northville Mayor Chris Johnson the past, she has said she would take said Tuesday that the city has looked the city to court if it did not provide at the issue from "45 different angles" and reached the same conclusion each time. He added that although he closed session Monday night to dis- is not a a professional engineer, the "I think the critical question in the

correct," Johnson said. "I think we just have to bring the issue to closure. Monday's decision may or may not have done that, however: After the Pheasant Hills subdivision as the July BZA decision, Lorenzo said she

would take the matter to court. She

could not be reached for comment by

press time this week.

termination ... We feel they were

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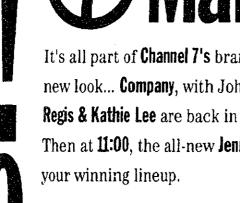
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A bit of Novi dies with old-timer Obituaries

BY CRISTINA FERRIER

John Allan Harnden, a longtime Novi resident whose local family history dated back to the 1930s, died Aug. 30 at the age of 80.

Harnden was the former owner/ operator of Al's Market, a grocery that was once located at the southeast corner of Grand River and Novi Road.

During his many years in the community. Hamden was involved in the Chamber of Commerce, the Novi Methodist Church, the Novi Oddfellows, Order of the Eastern Star and Free Masons, Northville Chapter. He graduated from Cooley High

designing new welding techniques for torpedoes.

when they talk about "Old Novi."

Copa Tool Company.

Motor Company and later worked at

that other longtime residents refer to times. "Novi was a close-knit community in the old days," recalled his daughter, Pamela Harnden Schaupeter, who today lives in daughter recalled.

School and trained at Kroger as a sinesses across the street from each a tool and die maker with the Cadillac politics and things like that."

and when times were bad, like if the John Harnden. Also surviving are farmers had a bad crop, he would five grandchildren and three greatgive people things on credit," his

only found in small towns in bygone

He received a citation during days. A 1960s-era Novi News article Man's Pal because, like most businesses in those days, people could Harnden was one of those people buy goods on credit during hard

meat cutter. He later apprenticed as other, and they were involved in local and Ora Charles Harndon, were among the early farm owners in Novi. Al's Market was the type of store His parents, Etta and John Harnden,

Harnden and his parents once World War II for his contributions in about Harnden called him "The Poor lived on Novi Road where Stricker Paint Products now stands.

Pamela, he is also survived by his "In the old days they had accounts children Linda, Susan, Eileen and Memorial services were held Wed-

"It wasn't just him. That was what nesday, Sept. 2 at Lynch and Sons

Dorothy Marie Silvestri, 65, of Novi died at St. Mary's Hospital on Sunday, Aug. 30 of cancer. She was born grandchildren. March 29, 1927 in Advance, Missouri to John Gordon Williams and Susue

Janice Martin, Judith Albert, Karen, pulchre Cemetery.

Kathy Young and Lawrence; her sis ters, Elizabeth, Cecilia, Margaret and Emma Walker; her brothers, Joseph, Gordon and Doug, and seven

day, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. Funeral services were yesterday, Sept. 3 at Holy She was a secretary for K mart. Family Church, Fr. Jerry Slowinski Survivors include her children, officiated. Interment was at Holy Se-

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Schools pay out college tuition

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Northville High School seniors who are eligible to take college courses while still enrolled at the high school can thank the State of Michigan for mandating that a portion of their tuition will be paid by the district.

The August 15 deadline for notifying seniors who were eligible for the dual enrollment program has come to pass. High school officials said they identified and notified the 290 seniors who were eligible for enrollment in the state mandated dual enrollment porgram which was made possible by legislation enacted by Gov. John Engler on October 11,

Under the law, high school seniors are now afforded the opportunity to take college level courses in their last year provided they meet the state's requirements for eligibility in the dual enrollment program.

Those requirements are that students must be seniors who have

earned a minimum of 18 credits prior to the onset of their senior year. The student must elect a course at the college that is not offered by the high school and that course must be approved before enrollment by the high school principal. The student must have a minimum of one core requirement to complete in order to be

While that maybe good news for students who want to earn college credit as a senior, it's bad news for the district which will have to pay a portion — \$50.00 — of the student's luition. Quick multiplication indicates that if every Northville student who is eligible to enroll in the program does enroll, the district could pay an estimated \$14,500 in college tuition bills.

On the brighter side, the good news for the district is that it isn't its responsibility to bus students to the college of their choice nor can students enroll in more than one college course per semester during the school year.

Local districts were notifed earlier

this year by the State Department of Education that they had to inform eligible students of the dual enrollment program by August 15.

That should have given the 290 potentially qualified seniors at Northville High School ample time to plan their fall and winter schedules should they opt to enroll in a neighboring college or university. But when Northville school administrators approached Schoolcraft College officials with the notion of dual enrollment, the idea was news to college representatives.

For board treasurer Robert McMahon this dual enrollment program is just the latest in a string of state mandated programs that shifts the financial burden of public education off the backs of the State and onto the shoulders of local districts.

"This concept has been in Lansing for the past two years," he aid. "It's all part of the Governor's plan for the School of Choice notion. Only this part is locally funded in contrast with the Schools of Choice plan we had before us in June which was a state funded plan.

But even that (funding for the Schools of Choice) was dropped from the State's school aid bill . . . Public education is in a very sad state right

Talk of the program at Monday's meeting was paradoxical. While most agreed the premise of the program offers students a better opportunity for learning, they argued that it does so at the expense of the district's already overextended budget.

It was that notion that prompted residents who attended the meeting to ask the board to look into privatizing the schools in an effort to flee from state mandated programs that put undue pressures on the school budget. Other parents suggessted avoiding the issue by not implementing the program at all and taking the chance at being reprimanded by the

That notion failed for lack of support by board members who said they weren't willing to risk being penalized by the State for not executing the

Education Notes

Free programs: The Oakland Technical Center will be offering free programs to qualified students in education, training, retraining, business and industry partnerships and more. Classes will be held at Oakland Technical Center's southwest campus, 1000 Beck Road, Wixom, Mich 48393. Call Richard Briggs, Jane Sloat or Gary Sunduist at 624-6000 for more information.

LOSS estimating: Oakland Community College's Business and Professional Institute will present a complete course in Basic Loss Estimating at the Orchard Ridge Campus this fall. The series, offered in cooperation with the N.J. Kott Co., meets for 10 successive Tuesday evenings, beginning Sept. 15. Hours are 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Basic Loss Estimating is designed primarily for claim personal employed by insurance and related service organizations, as well as for repair techniques. A certificate for 35 instructional hours (3.5 CEU equvilent) will be awarded upon completion of the course.

The registration fee for Building Loss Estmating is \$325, covering instruction, handouts, and binder. The text, How to Estimate Building Losses and Construction Costs, by Paul J. Thomas, will be available for approximately \$22 from the instructor and the first class session.

For further information, or to pre-register, call the OCC Business and Professional Institute, 540-1511.

Crafters sought: Schoolcraft College is now accepting applications for crafters to feature their work in the College's Fall Craft Show, Nov. 14 and 15. Different booth sizes are available. The show will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday in the College's Physical Education Building.

Class choices are cut back for Northville High students

busy passing the lazy days of summer away, Northville High School administrators were busy chipping away at course sections and limiting the number of options this year's high schoolers will have to choose

High School Prinicipal Thomas Johnson said students registering for courses for the 1992-93 school year this week found fewer alternaminimum required to keep it. tives on their class schedules than in

previous years. Students registered Monday through Wednesday. As a result of the failed millage increase and teacher layoffs this year's high schoolers can expect to find larger classes, fewer course sections, and for them this year, he said.

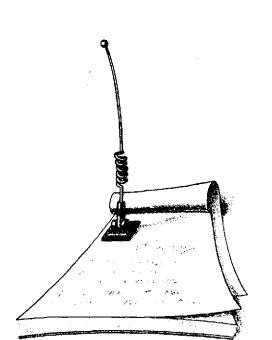
cut 7.3 teachers from this year.

In spite of all the cuts made to du- year.

While high school students were plicate sections of specific subjects or classes, school officials said they were fortunate enough to not have dropped any course electives from the curriculum because of the district's sinances. If a class was dropped, school officials said it was because there wasn't enough student interest in taking the course or because the number of students that registered for it didn't match with the

> "We didn't cut any classes; just sections of courses where we had more than one section," Johnson said. "If a course was eliminated, it was only because that teacher was laid off. But in most cases, another teacher picked up the class."

For example, Bo Hall, a journalism very few schedule adjustments made teacher at the high school was one of nine teachers who were laid off. in Johnson said administrators have that instance school officials saved the course by having another English teacher pick it up for the new school



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THURSDAY

September 3,



At 12, Dennis Wilcox learned his trade from his father. Now as a glass blower with Planet Neon in Novi, Dennis, 57, makes neon signs. It took him seven years to learn the craft he's been perfecting since 1949. What he likes most about his job is that his assignments vary every day. Each sign is hand-crafted and is the product of his own artistic expression.

DENNIS WILCOX of Planet Neon in Novi

"I got all my training from my Dad," Dennis said, looking back on how he got his start. Now after five years on the job, the Novi-based signmaker has no regrets in learning the skilled

"It is something different every day," Dennis said. "It is whatever they throw at me."



Most people know John by the

title of "Farmer Beemer," the man who tends to the farm and petting zoo at Maybury State Park. Children who visit the park call

him "friend." This 46-year-old has made a life out of his love of farming and of the outdoors. One day,

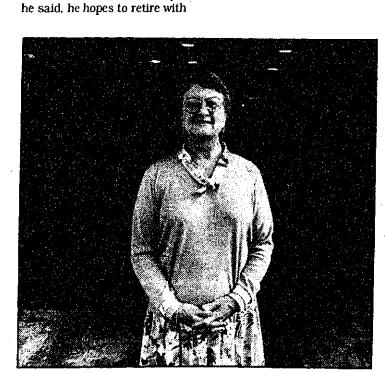
JOHN BEEMER of Maybury State Park in Northville

live out his dream on a farm. "Farming in general is what I've always enjoyed doing," he said. The highlight of his job at

his wife on

Maybury is interacting with the children who visit the park, he "I love the expressions on

their faces," he said.



Jean Utley is truly a jack-of-alltrades at

Northville's Warren Products.

Jean, currently the vice presi-

During her tenure there, she's

three different owners and has

company for three decades.

seen the company through

dent of sales, has been with the

JEAN UTLEY, of Warren Products in Northville

worn a variety of hats in the firm.

"I went where I was needed," the 65year-old sales executive said about the years she spent on the job doing anything from clerical work to blueprint reading to welding to driving a truck.



When **SELMA SCHNUTE** Selma of Schnutes Music Studio in Northville Schnute

looks back on her musical career, she smiles. After more than 50 years of giving private music lessons to thousands of adults and children, she hasn't lost an ounce of enthusiasm for her job. Now 76, she looks forward to at least another

"I'm a teacher because my father was a teacher," she said. I'm glad that I still have this at this age and as long as my mental faculties allow me too, I'll continue to teach music because I need this."

decade of

teaching

music.

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Portraits from the community gives cause to pause during the Labor Day weekend

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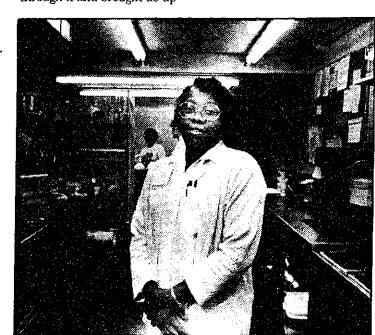
ness from his father. Today George, 55, said buying Miller's Custom Bumping and Painting in Northville from his dad was a sound investment. The business has supported three generations of the Miller clan.

"My mom and dad lived through it and brought us up

GEORGE MILLER on it." Miller of Miller's Bumping and Painting said. "I had in Northville

two kids and it's paid for their schooling. We aren't getting rich, but we are doing

"It is the only thing I know and the only thing I've ever done. I enjoy getting up and coming to work in the morning."



Dee Taylor knows her menu. She's at Star

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Dee's worked at larger

homes in the past, but she

But she's been known to serve

DELOIS (DEE) TAYLOR

of Star Manor in Northville

prefers the homey atmosphere at Star

Manor, where everybody's on a first-name basis.

"I like working in the smaller homes because it's a closerknit group of people." Dee said. "Here you can really relate to the residents. You know their names."

347-0400 to register. Other bowling programs with instruction are available for Bantam ages 7-8. Prep Junior ages 9-14 with registration deadline Sept. 21. Pec-Wee Pumper Bowling for age 4-7 is also available and the registration

deadline is Sept. 25. Saturday youth bowling will have several divisions. Junior Major is for those ages 12-18 and will start in November, Registration will be held throughout October.

Novi Parks and Recreation will also be offering an adult volleyball league. The registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 4. The department will offer a co-ed or a men's team. There will be an informative, mandatory managers meeting Sept. 10. Boy's and girl's basketball leagues are being offered. There will be a

Novi Highlights

NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION Registration for new fall programs library. begins Sept. 8 at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN ning session and have activities At 9:30 p.m., refreshments will be from 5-8 p.m. and Thursday from 9 CHURCH a.m.-5 p.m. Community Education will continue to accept registration

hours until classes are filled. held Sept. 11 and 12 from 9 new Sunday School class for the their friends. Call the church office at Longo at 348-3737. A packet will be a.m.-noon. There is a \$2 fee for non-coming year.

344-8330, ext. 73 to register by phone using with a Visa or

There will be an early bird discount on any registration post marked by Sept. 12.

Community Education is under meeting for basketball players Oct. the direction of Clara Porter. The 4. program has something for everyone Couples bowling leagues are being from children to those wishing to graoffered every other Saturday or once duate. They offer high school complea month. Brochures from the Park tion and ESL, adult enrichment, and Recreation office provide more adult one day workshops, fitness and

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after these dates during regular office two services that day, one at 9 a.m. group will participate in the annual Reservations for the evening must Non-resident registration will be minded to come and be a part of the Members are encouraged to invite tion about the Newcomers, call Cathy

Mrs. Marell have already had a plan-questions. planned through next June. The provided and a raffle will be held. The Next Sunday, Sept. 13, will be group will go canoeing Sunday, Sept. refreshments well be a chocolate Rally Day and the church will offer 13 at Proud Lake. On Sept. 25, the fondue.

Rev. Henderson's home. The group some of the exciting programs that will discuss Fried Green Tomatoes by Fannie Flagg. A continental breakfast and fellowship will be part of the program. with social hour with a unique fajita money they will also give students certificates toward other needed The Leading Ladies will be having tray. At 8 p.m., President Kathy items.

The Newcomers would like to make it clear that their club is not

is available for residents. Call Group will be meeting Sept. 19 at will have a memorabilia table to show volved in filling colorful new back-

meeting was Dr. Emmett Lippe, Novi Community School District Superintendent. He joined the Novi school staff on July 1 from Williamston. Reports were heard from Mike Mattingly about the Candidates Night when about 60 Novi residents were present to question the congres-

the evening. Mattingly reported that the parking lot games are finally done for the school children and he hopes to continue with the project at the other schools.

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and one at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is retreasure hunt beginning at 7 p.m. be in by Sept. 17. For more informa-

and older, qualify for class discounts. graders on Sept. 20. There will be a The Club will be holding their first just for newcomers of the area but for Some classes may be offered free if communion orientation Sept. 27 at meeting at a kickoff event on Thurs- anyone who wants to make friends there is a minimal number of the 10:30 hour when children and students.

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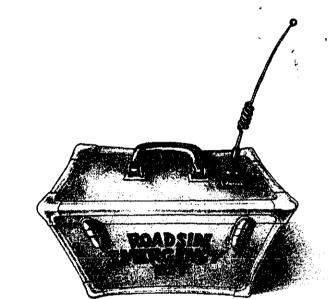
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Several events have been planned.

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Fan Club

Charter House ladies lobby for George Burns sandwich

TV and heard him on the radio."

always there, smoking his cigar."

Burns' secret for staying young.

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to 104. He can take his pick."

rites," said Betty Helsten.

Beal. "I think it's his wife that did all

"Tell him that if he's looking for a

"He plays with those young girls

entertainer himself.

By CRISTINA FERRIER

but some of his most ardent admirers

A group of ladies who live at Charter House of Novi who call themselves the George Burns Fan Club love him so much they've decided to persuade a restaurant to name a sandwich af-

would be named after him because,

he said, he has never even had a

The ladies got together and wrote a

"Most of us matured with George

letter, which they have sent to 11 dif-

ferent area restaurants and delis.

and have been lifetime fans, the only

difference being that we've given up

our professions for one reason or

new theater, we as a group are peti-

tioning (you) to create a sandwich

Charter House administrator

Mary Martin said they are aiready

getting a good response from several

different restaurants, and that they

might organize a "taste-off" to select

the sandwich worthy of Burns' name.

agreed that Burns is their favorite be-

cause they grew up with him.

The ladies at Charter House

"We're all about the same age,"

said Margaret Roberts, who is 99

years old. "I guess ever since I can re-

member, I've heard of George Burns.

He never came on TV that we didn't

"In honor of George Burns and the

another," the letter states.

worthy of this man."

sandwich named after him.

One day in July, they were listening to Burns being interviewed by radio personality JP McCarthy about Teresa Folino was moderator for the opening of the George Burns The- young all the time." ater in Livonia. During the interview, Burns said he was flattered that the theater

beginning with the Tourette Syndrome Awareness Night Sept. 18 at

Continued on 3



"Istill think that behind every man What kind of sandwich would be there's a good woman," said Maude good for a name like George Burns"? "A hamburger," suggested Mary

"I especially loved him when he "A Burnsburger," suggested Dohad Gracie Allen with him," Eleanor lores Preston. That, she said, would be a hamburger with lettuce and

"I know he wouldn't have been anywhere without Gracie," Blanche "A Burgermaster" was Florence "She was good," Clark agreed. Hughes' idea. That would be ham "She was like the front, and he always and hamburger with cheese and little

Emma Murphy said her creation None of the ladies could recall a for George Burns would likely be a particular favorite Burns and Allen ham and cheese sandwich. "With a dill pickle." she added.

followed. She was always the one to tiny tomatoes on top.



Three members of the George Burns fan club (above, left to right) Eleanor Bardeleben, Blanche Brundage and Florence Bowers, reminisce about the radio days with Gracle Allen. Lillian Carlson (left) doesn't have a favorite George Burns sketch. She says all of

them were good.

Organizations list activities

Bardeleben said.

Brundage added.

program is open to the public.

On Sept. 25, the Jaycees will hold a Juvenile Diabetes Awareness Night tute Foundation.

pecans. They will make good holiday inoff, instructor and student of the gifts and one dollar of each package will go toward research.

Jazz program at Wayne State University.

They will be selling five ounce packages of Pippin chocolate covered friends and spend time with Dean Ar-

On Oct. 7-12, the Jaycees will be A bowling league will be under the at 7:30 p.m., also at Jaycees House. sponsoring a Fire Prevention Aware-direction of Bill Klann. They will bowl This will be the kickoff for a fun-ness Poster Contest. Other programs every other Sunday beginning the draiser the Jaycees will be sponsor- include the weekly music corner held third Sunday in September at 8 p.m. g for the Diabetes Research Insti- at the Jaycee house at 8 p.m. on Call 348-NOVI for more information

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Friends of the class members are invited at 8 p.m. Phone George White

WALLED LAKE WESTERN at the Royalty House, 8201 Thirteen 1972: The Class of 1972 from Mile Road in Warren. All members of Walled Lake Western will celebrate the class of '52 and their guests are its 20-year reunion Aug. 21 with a invited. dinner dance at Richardson Center The evening will include dancing. at 7 p.m. A family picnic will follow open bar and a family style dinner. Aug. 22 at noon at Commerce Munic- Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. Inal Park. For more information call Tickets for the reunion are \$40 per Marcia Corner-Johnson at 681-5006 person. Reservations can be mailed

Class of 1972 at Redford High School further information call Olga Mor-(Detroit) will be having their 20th and Hutchinson at 776-6496. Class Runion Oct. 24. Call Colleen (Thomas) Cornell at 62 6-3941 or PARKER ELEMENTARY

ST. BENEDICT 1942: St. Benedict ning their 30-year class reunion. Call Troy Elks Club in Troy on Oct. 3. For Rich Hahn at 537-7199.

CCS offers new Novi location

Registration for the dance, music and visual arts extension programs at the Center for Creative Studies (CCS) is now open. A wide variety of programs for beginners through professionals is available. Classes begin Sept. 8 at locations in Novi. Southfleld, Grosse Pointe and Detroit. The dance program offers ballet,

tap, modern, Jazz, African, Dunham. East Indian, yoga and African martial arts. Childhood Foundation, a speintroduces preschoolers to their first group movement experiences. Private and group music lessons

in classical and jazz studies are avail-

able in all instruments and voice. En-

sembles include chamber music

groups, jazz ensemble, string orchestra, wind ensemble, guitar ensemble, and children and adult choirs. Music theory and music appreciation classes are also offered. The Extension Program, the nondegree granting arm of CCS-College of Art and Design, offers credit and non-credit courses. Studies include fine and applied arts, graphic design, ceramics, glass, photographic studies, transportation design, fiber destgn, clay modeling, portfolio preparation, and a calligraphy diploma

program.

For information regarding visual arts classes, call the Extension Office at 872-3118. For music and dance information, call 831-2870.

The Center for Creative Studies is located at 201 East Kirby in Detroit, with suburban branches in Grosse Pointe, Southfield and Novi. A faculty of over 300 artist/instructors provide visual and performing arts training to more than 2,000 students

County offers arts grants to nonprofits

Any Oakland County non-profit organization is eligible to apply for a mini-grant for an arts project to take place in Oakland County. The next deadline for completed applications is Oct. 9.

Applications are available by contacting the Oakland County Cultural Affairs Office at 858-0415. Grants of up to \$2,000 on a matching basis are

On Sept. 9 from 7-9 p.m. the Oakland County Cultural Council is offering a workshop to assist in writing a mini-grant application. It will be held at the Executive Office Building. 1200 North Telegraph Road in

Representatives from Oakland County will be present. The funding is provided by the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs. Those planning to attend either session are being asked to call 858-0415.



24. Call Colleen (Thomas) Cornell at 626-3941 or Mary (Knowles) Gall at By CRISTINA FERRIER 4251-1808 for information.

COOLEY 1933-45: A mega-Cooley High School reunion for classes 1933

at 349-8959 or Dawn Evans at DENBY 1952:The 40th anniversary reunion of Detroit Denby High School's Class of 1952 will be Oct. 10

or Kay Bartlett-Schirmer at to: Denby Class of '52 Reunion, 23044 Blackett, Warren 48089. Please include the name of your REDFORD 1972: The June graduate guest. Tickets will be mailed. For

Mary (Knowles) Gall at 425-1808. 1961: Parker Elementary's January and June classes of 1961 are plan-High School's class of 1942 will be Mary Cowan Bathe at 451-0806, Don celebrating its 50-year reunion at the Vartoogian at 538-4300 (days) or

Newcomers to host 'kick-off' at Novi Hilton

Organizers of this year's Novi Newcomers "Kick-off" event hope to attract plenty of new members with a Spanish theme and a presentation by Hudson's interior design consultant

The event, which will be held at the Novi Hilton Thursday, Sept. 24, has attracted anywhere from 40 to 60 people each year, said Novi Newcomers publicity coordinator Susan

"It's a membership drive," Szalony explained. "It's also a get-together for present and former members." At the kick-off, literature and pam

phlets about the Novi Newcomers will be made available to guests, including copies of their newsletter and information on civic and social During a brief meeting at the be-

ginning of the evening, Newcomers officers will introduce themselves and describe the regular activities available through the club. It's not a fundraiser, although some prizes will be raffled off during the evening. "It's just a getacquainted evening for new people in

the community," Szalony said. A social hour, beginning at 7 p.m., will include sizzling hot fajitas and a to Lynn Bunn, 24735 Jamestown, cash bar. Robinson's presentation Novi, 48375. Make checks payable to will begin at 8 p.m., and dessert — a the Novi Newcomers Club.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schalm of Novi announce the engagement of Lewis' son, Ensign David Schalm, to Jill Rupert of Lima, Ohio. Jili is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rupert of Lima. She is a 1992 graduate of St.

Mary's, Notre Dame.

David is a 1991 graduate of the J.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He attended the Naval flight school in ensacola, Fla., and is presently continuing his flight training at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento.

A Jan. 2 wedding is planned. David's cousin, Mrs. David Santure, also resides in Novi. David's mother is Mrs. Teresa Schalm of Anaheim



On Campus

ates at Centeral Michigan University.

the Spanish theme, will be about re-JANINE BONNER and MARY LEMAY, both of Novi, are among entering decorating without spending a freshmen selected to receive a share of \$1 million in academic scholarships from Western Michigan this fall.

> recipients were among 800 leading high school seniors from 15 states who competed for funds during events this past winter at EMU. The Medallion Scholarship events included written tests and oral problem solving activities for students and information sessions for their parents.

Seventeen of the students were awarded Medallion Scholarships. Valued

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"He's going to talk about how you The awards are part of the WMU's Medallion Scholarship program. The don't have to go through your entire

To be eligible, participants had to be admitted to WMU by Jan. 10 with at least a 3.7 GPA in high school, or at least a 3.5 GPA and an American College

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new," she said. "You can use the

Reservations are required to at-

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Susan Szalony

Novi Newcomers publicist

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September 3



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI

Q: Do you know of any Italian restaurants in New Orleans that are away from the Bourbon Street tourist crush?

A: You might like La Riviera Restaurant, which specializes in light Northern Italian dishes and is free of the usual tourist glitz. Located in suburban Metairie, about 20 minutes from the French Quarter, La Riviera was selected in a 1992 New Orleans Magazine reader poll as the No. l favorite pasta spot.

Chef Goffredo Fraccaro, born in Genoa in 1925, is noted for his crabmeat ravioli, with its delicate spices and luscious seafood For further information contact

La Riviera, 4506 Shores Dr., Metairie, La. or call (504) 888-6238. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: We are classical-music lovers en route to New York. Do you know of any out-ofthe-way events?

A: The Hotel Wales now offers weekly chamber-music concerts every Sunday evening in the Pied Piper Room, a recently restored turn-of-the-century salon. Under the direction of Israeli pianist and composer llan Recht-

man, concert artists play Beethoven, Brahms and Schumann. A beautiful Steinway "B" grand piano, period furnishings and a collection of framed antique children's-book illustrations make

the room a warm sanctuary.

The location is also within walking distance of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art and the newly reopened Guggenheim Museum.

For further information contact the Hotel Wales at 1295 Madison Ave. (between 92nd and 93rd streets) or call (212) 876-6000. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Can we visit the polar bears in Canada in a supervised excursion?

A: In mid-October the beautiful Canadian polar bears are in their peak migration season. Participants in a three-day "Pop-inon-a-Polar tour, conducted by The Great Canadian Travel Co. Ltd., can see the animals up

The tour goes to the tundra in Churchill, which is north of Winnipeg in Manitoba. Travelers glide over the land in a tundra buggy, a specially designed heated, 36-passenger "home on wheels" with 10-foot diameter tires that protect the fragile

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In addition to bear watching the tour offers time to dine, go sightseeing and shop for Inuit soap carvings and other Eskimo Tours are scheduled for Oct.

9, Oct. 16 and Oct. 30. The cost per person is \$695 (double occupancy). The single-supplement fee For further information contac

The Great Canadian Travel Co. Ltd., 54 Donald St., Winnipeg, Canada R3C IL6 or call (800) 661-3830. Information is also available from your local travel

Q: Did novelist John P. Marquand live in an old Massachusetts town?

A: Yes, Marquand (1893-1960) lived in Newburyport, Mass. He once wrote of the town, "It is not a museum piece although it

sometimes looks it."

Newburyport lies at the mouth of the Merrimac River. Founded in 1635, it was the birthplace of the U.S. Coast Guard, as well as an early home to American shipping and shipbuilding.

It is now a perfect place to see American federalist architec-



Back to the old, on with the new

Singapore hopes blend of restored past with new attractions will lure tourists

By SIMON ELEGANT lew York Times Travel Syndicate

rapid development coupled with an that was the invariable centerpiece of almost fanatic preoccupation with British colonial town planning. cleanliness and order had leeched Two other preservation areas, at the city of the exotic atmosphere that Emerald Hill just off the Orchard

nation's planners decided to do pore's architecture.

times spiritless city.

architectural heritage is the 126-year-old neo-classical Empress reopened as a museum in 1989. October, a dazzling display of arti- and the like. facts from Tang Dynasty China and Central Asia that connected China to

One of the finest examples of the

Road shopping district, and at Tan-Large parts of the city looked like a jong Pagar, adjacent to Chinatown, tropical version of any one of hun- feature row upon row of restored dreds of indistinguishable mid-sized pastel shop-houses — two- or threecities spread across North America story structures with living quarters above and shops at ground level that

were the chief feature of old Singawhatever was necessary to increase A stroll through the narrow alleys the length of the average visitor's of Chinatown and into Tanjong Pagar stay. The fruits of that decision are — Temple Street, Pagoda Street, will find not only a whole range of new Road - past the Chinese medical worlds, but also clusters of turn-of- identifiable smells, past the riot of information call 2750030. the-century or older buildings that characters scrawled over every surhave been restored, giving a breath of face in bright red and green paint,

time and money lavished on the city's SIGHTSEEING

Place Museum, at the southern end historical re-creation and movie stuof the Cavenagh Bridge in the heart of dio in which copies of Tang Dynasty Singapore's colonial center. It (A.D. 618 to 907) buildings are occupied by actors playing the parts of Singapore is at one of the many are much more reasonably priced with a minimum price of around The museum is showing, through artisans, travelers, warriors, judges markets centers where Singapo and consistently tasty. The chilli crab. \$395 for a double, the management

of Singapore's colorful past.

Though only 40 percent complete, the Silk Road trade route through the complex is still worth a visit for its local dishes and excellent value. both run about \$2.70 a pound. tion call 3371886. presentation of life during China's the West. It is open daily from 9:30 most glorious dynasty. The complex ter on the corner of Cross Street and descendants of immigrants from a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$3.65. is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$9. For more information call ter an extensive restoration of the in a row of restaurants clustered East Asia.

seum are the other main remnants of A similar idea is at work in the re- covers its balconies, columns and gapore's Little India section. the colonial administration, which cently refurbished Haw Par Villa, lo-high vaulted ceilings. Some years ago officials at Singa- lasted from the early 19th century cated at 262 Pasir Panjang Road. It is The area was previously one of the nana Leaf Apollo, located at 56 Race-

City Hall, all built around the central myths and legends and complete blowing in from the harbor. One of the main problems was that padang — the cricket and rugby field with rides, dance and acrobatic performances and audio-visual shows. one side of the large hall offering HOTELS Haw Par Villa is open from 9 a.m. Chinese dishes and seafood. On the to 6 p.m. Admission is \$3.75. For more information call 7740300. Sentosa Underwater World, located on Siloso Road, Sentosa Island,

> opened its doors last spring. It centers around a huge tank containing many of the bizarre inhabitants of tropical reefs - angelfish, stingrays, sharks, moray eels, the comical clown fish, the huge grouper. An acrylic tunnel that winds ar- ner from the city's main shopping attentive service and central locaound the bottom of the tank allows district, Orchard Road. The vendors tion. It costs about \$225 a night for a

visitors a view that comes as close as here are much more aggressive than double. For more information call just beginning to blossom. Visitors Smith Street, Sago Lane and Neil possible to duplicating the experi- their brethren at the Telok Ayer 3380066. ence of scuba diving without getting market, but the huge number of The nearby Westin Stamford in the attractions that take much from the halls with their sacks of spices and one's feet wet. It is open from 9 a.m. to stalls makes a visit well worthwhile. designers of the various Disney- dried roots wasting out heady, un- 9 p.m. Admission is \$5.65. For more

historical soul back to this some- cannot help but conjure up the spirit Hill. The park houses an astonishing inside pandan leaves are all recom- rectly over one of Singapore's biggest variety of birds from all over the mended and shouldn't cost more malls - is ideal for shoppers. It costs world, some 5,000 altogether, and than \$2 to \$3 apiece. Don't order the approximately \$180 for a double, For puts on a bird show several times a lobster, however, it is far more more information call 3388585. Tang Dynasty City, located at 2 day. The park is open daily from 9 expensive. Yuan Ching Road, is a combination a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$3.75.

> reans do most of their eating at small one of the island's great specialties, is apparently trying to get that money stalls offering a dazzling variety of and crabs fried in black bean sauce back in a hurry. For more informa-The central Telok Ayer Food Cen-Robinson Road has just reopened af-south India, the Tamils, can be found

beautiful cast-iron grillwork that together on Racecourse Road in Sin-

There are two sit-down cases on formation call 2938628.

opposite side is a series of counters offering favorite local dishes priced Particularly good is the Hainanese specialty of boiled or roast chicken urious to budget offers attentive ser-

chicken broth and chili and soyabased sauces. Another famous food center is at

Another natural attraction is the dies fried with lots of chili) and fish hotel in the world. The rooms are Jurong Bird Park, located on Jurong coated with shrimp paste and grilled comfortable and the location — di-

For seafood one of the region's ously restored dowager empress of great treats, the eight open-air re- Singapore hotels, Railles, located at staurants clustered in the Seafood 11 Beach Road. Some \$100 million The best introduction to the food of Center on the East Coast Parkway, was spent on the restoration and Another local cuisine, prepared by

There's still space for seniors aboard smoke-free cruise ship

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT

There is still room for seniors to get aboard the world's first no-smoking cruise. Dolphin Cruise Lines' SS Dolphin departs from Miami on Nov. 16, 1992, on a four-night "Smoke-Free Carefree

The Dolphin will call at Nassau and Blue Lagoon Island in the Bahamas and at Key West, Fla. Rates will start at \$499 (based on double occupancy). not including airfare. Of that amount, \$50 is a taxdeductible contribution to the American Cancer Society. Matching contributions by Dolphin Cruise Lines and the sponsor will bring the per-person donation up to

sponsor, says it's the first such cruise in history.

For further information or reservations contact Landry & Kling's Themes at Sea Inc., or call (800)

STEAMBOATIN' TO LOUISVILLE Louisville, Ky., is the newest port city for the Delta

Queen Steamboat Co.'s historic paddle wheeler Delta Queen and her big sister, the Mississippi Queen. The Delta Queen steamer started making runs between Nashville, Tenn., and Louisville in May.

What's more, the Mississippi Queen will have gentle-

and older whose job it is to host any women on the ship Cruise." Colonial Life and Accident Insurance Co., the who need partners for dancing, card playing and shore A recent publicity release notes that the Delta Queen

steamer turns 65 this year. It quotes company president Pat Fahey: "She's in better shape than ever." Well, aren't we all? For mature travelers it's the best time of life to get up and go! The aim of this column is to help make it happen.

While many of the bargains and special trips that will be reported on are for 49ers-plus, the information can help younger travelers spot values too. Mature travelers should remember that wherever they go, whatever they do, they should always ask for the senior-citizen discount, even if one isn't posted. That's one of the main privileges of being among the "chrono-

logically gifted who are 50 or over.

All are of similar quality, but Baticed that most visitors found little to General Post Office, the Victoria Me- though on a smaller scale, woven ar- open air, cooled only by the numer- over the years. Fish-head curry keep them on the island for longer morial Hall, the Cricket Club and ound the presentation of Chinese ous overhead fans and the breeze about \$10 for a small head, enough for three - is delicious. For more in-

Singapore's top hotels are consistently rated among the best in the world and the competition seems to have permeated downward so that almost the entire spectrum from lux-

accompanied by rice cooked in vice and comfortable facilities. The Oriental in the Marina Square complex, located at 5 Raffles Ave., is certainly a top choice; many repeat Newton Circus, just around the corvisitors swear by its extraordinarily

Raffles City complex, located at 2 Hokkien mee (noodles fried with Stamford Road, is in a tower 72 stoshrimp) char gwei tiao (flat rice noo- ries high and bills itself as the tallest

Just across the road is the glori-

Simon Elegant travels widely in



Diversions

NEWS THURSDAY September 3

FURNACE SALE

Renaissance returns to Holly

again transformed into a medieval village this year as the Renaissance The 13th annual festival con-

tinues through Sept. 27 on Saturdays, Sundays and Labor Day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. All are welcomed and encouraged

to frolic in the fun of the 16th Century merry making in the European renaissance village of Hollygrove. Not to be missed — the New Griffon Stage, a celebration of this year's theme. Discover the Adventure. The Comedy of Sean and Dave promises belly laughs galore as these two performers take to the stage juggling everything from cannonballs to machetes to torches. All of Hollygrove is a stage where

visitors are encouraged to partake in the spirit of the Renaissance. The festival offers continuous entertainment by over 200 revelers who perform on eight area stages and along tree-lined paths. Daily performances of Beauty and the Beast in the Children's Dell charm audiences old and young alike.

The Royal Court, ruled by King Edward and Queen Katheryne, will be joined by magicians, minstrels, jugglers, rope walkers, maidens, wenches and a nine-foot dragon.

Tantalize your taste buds and feast your eyes with a bounty fit for a king. Savor a roasted turkey drumstick, corn on the cob, a knight's sandwich, fish and chips, spinach pie, scotch egg, king's ices and an apple dumpling. Try our new soup or pasta in a breadbowl, shrimp or steak or squire dogs - our renaissance version of hotdogs. Toast the day with lemonade, soda, iced tea, apple cider, wine and domestic and imported beer. Visit Watney's Pub



The festival brings the Renaissance to Oakland County through Sept. 27.

and taste the art of English brewing. and herbs. A special treat this year, the Frankenmuth Brewery will demonstrate beer-making techniques daily.

Discover the art of creation. Visit extraordinary artisans and their handmade treasures. Shop in a bustling bazaar that teems with the excitement of costumed craftspeople vending their handmade wares. Over 150 artisans in more than 130 craft shops sell their fine pottery, jewelry. tween Pontiac and Flint in Holly,

No day at the festival would be complete without experiencing the thrill of full armor jousting performed three times daily. The New Riders of the Golden Age wear over 90 pounds of armor and compete on horseback as they vie to be named the king's

The wooded shire of Hollygrove is located one mile north of Mt. Holly ski area on Dixie Highway halfway beweaving, woodworking, blown glass Mich. The festival offers easy access

Country Epicure is located at

Budson Band with featured vocalist

Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars

like Ursula Walker and Marcus Bel-

Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are

Dinner is served. As the crime un-

folds during the performance, the

guests try to discover who "commit-

ted the murder through clues given

out during heated exchanges be-

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre

is now scheduled the third Thursday

of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias

are performed by the Verdi Opera

Theatre of Michigan. Special perfor-

mances are available for large

groups. Reservations are required for

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re-

staurant is located in downtown

Northville at 108 East Main St. just

The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre

and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre

including the seven-course dinner

costs \$25 per person (including tax

the identity of the murderer.

available any day of the week.

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p.m. each night.

from the highway with free parking Adult ticets are \$10.50 at the gate

or \$9.50 in advance at Kroger super-

markets, Kessel Food Markets, partithe festival office. Tickets for children 5-12 are \$5.95 at the gate and \$5 in advance. Children under 5 are free. Group and motorcoach tikets and other festival information may be obtained by contacting the Michigan Renaissance Festival office at 645-9640, 700 East Maple, Birming-

Intown

Music

SCHOOLCRAFT JAZZ BRUNCH: Schoolcraft College will present a jazz brunch from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 in the college's Waterman Campus Center.

Vintage and improvisational jazz will be performed by The Magnificents, while Schoolcraft's Culinary Salon Team prepares a seven-course

Tickets are \$25 per person. Visa, ting and tables of eight are available. To order tickets, contact the office of

p.m. in the downtown Northville charge. bandshell, off Main Street at the

The schedule includes the following groups, and their sponsors: Sept. 4 - Novi Concert Band; Baby Baby, William and Lois Craft. Sept. 11 — Schoolcraft Wind En- 349-7038. semble: Northville Kiwanis Club,

COOL NOTES: The Sheraton Oaks hotel, off Novi Road at I-96 (across from Twelve Oaks Mail), presents its "Cool Notes" concert series from 6 to 9 p.m. every Thursday.

Cover charge is \$3. Drink and food specials and giveaways will be offered. Schedule includes: Sept. 3. Steve King and the

ANTHONY'S LOUNGE: Anthony's Lounge in the Sheraton Oaks-Novi will feature singer Brian Alexander in August and September. He sings rhythm and blues, top 40 and jazz. Scheduled dates are Sept. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, and 26.

Show times will be 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 per person, For more information call

348-5000, Ext. 670. GITFIDDLER CONCERT/ WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitflddler Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's concert/workshop the last Friday of with such favorites as "Misty," "New each month. For information or rescrvations call 349-9420.

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SERIOUS MOONLIGHT: The Novi day evening from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the Outdoor Cafe, through Friday,

For information call 349-4000. Entertainers include: Sept. 4 — Sun Messengers Sept. 11 — Regular Boys

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Cate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville. PIANO BAR: Planists Anthony

Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from checks are accepted. Individual sea- 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the grave sit in as well. Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. The entertainment is provided for the performances. For more informa-Institutional Advancement at patrons of Tara restaurant and tion, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

CLOCK CONCERTS: The North- MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Theater ville Arts Commission again offers Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents free concerts every Friday at 7:30 live music all week with no cover

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam from 9 p.m. to midnight every

Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams. Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Through Aug. 29.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers. Aug. 31, Janet Tenaj. Serious Moonlight Dance Party at the Novi Hilton's outdoor terrace and cafe runs every Friday from 5 p.m. to

1:30 a.m. Aug. 28, Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band. Sept. 4, Sun Bring clothing, food or cash dona-

tion as a cover charge to benefit the Coalition on Temporary Shelter For more information call

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on

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day through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 Art

42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atinformation call, 349-7770. rium Gallery in new, larger quarters. The gallery is now located at 113N. WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Center St. in Northville. Gallery Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday east of Novi Road, offers live azzevery through Saturday: Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. For more informa-Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. Performances are by the Buddy tion call 349-4131.

> GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

Literature

BORDERS: The following events GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-theare scheduled at Borders Book Shop Wall Restaurant continues to prein the Novi Town Center: sent its Murder Mystery and Verdi Eleventy-Fun: Eleventy-Fun is the mnemonic name for the free child-

Opera Dinner Theatre performances. Genitti's now has three different ren's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. production companies performing on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As three different Murder Mystery Dinseating is limited, children should be ner Theatres. Every Friday evening at pre-registered in person or by tele-7:30 p.m. separate performances are phone at 347-0780. planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows. Special performances of the

Booked at Borders Novi: Booked at Borders Novi is the name of the free adult programs and events scheduled weeknights and after hours at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. As seating is limited, all attendees should pre-register in person or by telephone at 347-0780. Borders Book Shop is located in tween cast members. Small gifts are the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, awarded to those who correctly guess just south of 1-96.

Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Submit items for the entertainment

listings to The Novi News. 104 W. burg is now performing nightly at the be accommodated for any Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to Country Epicure Restaurant, Tues-performance.

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and the girls were in the right spots."

Novi dumps Baseline foe Northville 61-23

If nothing else, Tuesday night's hardwood battle between Novi and Northville proved one thing: Experience wins ballgames.

A veteran Wildcat tearn used a fast start to throttle the rebuild ing Mustangs 61-23 on the road. Christine Edwards led the way for Novi with 18 points including a pair of three-point bombs in the first quarter.

The 'Cats jumped out to a 14-2 lead with less than half of the first frame gone by. All doubts to the outcome of the game were gone by halftime as Novi lead 40-8. Wildcat coach John Hoffman was thrilled to get a victory right out of the shoot.

To say the least, I was very pleased," he said. "We played well and the girls were in the right "They are a good club," said

Northville first year coach Bob Shoemaker. "Let's give them credit. (Hoffman) has done a nice job with them." While the outcome certainly could have been better, he said

his Mustangs played hard. "They never quit," Shoemaker commented. "Our kids played hard from beginning to end." As much as they tried, North-

shooting. The Mustangs were 7-59 from the floor - an 11.8 field goal percentage. "We will come back and work in practice," Shoemaker said, 'that's all we can do. We've got to get better and we will."

After winning the opening tap, Kristin Kenny sank a short jump hit the threes," Hoffman said, adshot from the baseline to give the ding that Novi usually looks for 'Cats the lead. The only tie of the higher percentage shots. "We like game then followed as Julia Berto move the ball around a lot and take the best shot."

Novi went on a 12-0 run highlighted by a Kate MacKenzie three-point play and a long threepoint hoop by Edwards. Karl Krupansky broke the ice for Northville with just under four minutes left in the first by scoring off an in-

The Wildcats finished the quarter by outscoring Northville 9-1. They led 23-5 after the first as Edwards pumped in 10 points. Novi continued the domination in the second.

more points to start the quarter as four different players scored. Freshman Nicole Hayden, one of the Mustangs' bright spots in the game, scored on a quick baseline move to the basket and gave ville couldn't overcome poor Northville its first points of the

Balanced Novi scoring and poor Mustang shooting put the Edwards had 15 in the half followed by eight from Kelley Barton and six from Kenny. Bermingham led Northville with three Novi controlled the game from points in the half.

"We don't expect Edwards to

THURSDAY September 3.

Coach

mingham scored to make it 2-2. After some Shoemaker adjustments at halftime, Northville came out more aggressive. Pressure defense, including woman-to-woman and full-court pressing, gave Novi problems in the third. The Wildcats made a number of turnovers leading to Northville baskets.

"To say the least, I was very pleased. We played well

The Mustangs, in fact, played the 'Cats to a standstill in the quarter with both teams scoring 13 points. Seven different Northville players scored in the third The Wildcats tacked on seven including three from Hayden and Kristin Moore.

> With the game in hand for Novi, Hoffman and Shoemaker used the opportunity to play all of their players in the fourth. The Wildcats added six points to their lead and closed the game at

Kenny and Barton finished with eight points for Novi while each added six. Hayden led Northville with six and Krista Howe had four. "We never had a start like

this." Hoffman said.

May, Rowe lead tankers

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A junior-dominated Novi swim team will begin its regular season a week from today by hosting Far-

Kristin Kenny looks up court Tuesday night.

mington Harrison. More than three dozen swimblocks this fall for the Wildcats. According to second year coach Ross Bandy, his squad lost a lot of talent to graduation but has plenty left to remain competitive in the Kensington Valley Conference.

"I think we have some up and coming swimmers," he said. "We have a good group of kids."

Lynette Rowlands, Ellen Surowiec, Julie Munger and Heather

Wildcats

Walled

Lake

By SCOTT DANIEL

could be squeezed into a few weeks

has been done. Now it's time to lace

graduated. Novi finished 4-8 overall last season. Bandy said his team has been

practicing for nearly a month in preparation for the season. He said the girls have been swimming up to 5,000 yards per day in practice. Although the Wildcats have had mers will take to the starting a year to get use to his training

methods, Bandy said the team is still adjusting. "I'm trying to get them to use my methods," he commented, adding that this year will probably be a rebuilding one. "You can't turn it around in a year or two. It takes

Fortunately, the Wildcats are a youthful team and have room for improvement. Of their 38 mem-Bjerke were among swimmers who bers, only two are seniors. Almost

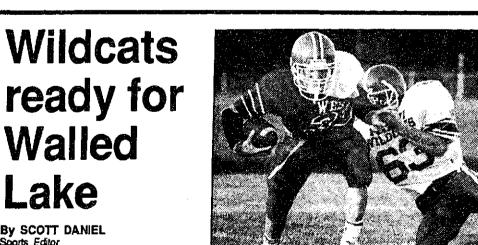
Co-captain Carrie May and Mary Kate May (not related) are

Assistant coach Larry Teahan said the Wildcat juniors will like score the bulk of points this season. Co-captain Michelle Galford heads that list and will compete in freestyle events.

Jenny Rowe will be a top breaststroker while Jill Crawford will anchor the backstroke. Novi's top divers will also come from the junior ranks. They include: Amy Davis, Angela Dettore, and newcomer Karle Jettle.

Contributions will also come from the sophomores. Sara Cook

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The 'Cats will try to take Walled Lake tomorrow.

All the plays have been diagramed. All the hard work that up the cleats and tighten the chin- Derek Lindsay and offensive line- said of getting pressure on the straps for another season of Novi man Dwayne Lucas — all three over quarterback. "We are looking to be

The Wildcats kickoff their season Osborne said the key to the game tomorrow night at home against will be stopping Walled Lake's running game, which is led by Gary Bendict and Arnie Gillert. He added that the Warriors run as much as

been a long four weeks of practice." ground assault. Osborne said his

Walled Lake, which plays in the We will be going more man-toto pressure Walled Lake's quarter-

borne added that the 'Cats will blitz lineman Matt Loebig, linebacker of the guys working together," he

more aggressive." Offensively, Novi will run a balanced attack.

"Because of our size," Osborne noted, "we won't be able to pound the ball like I would like. Right now we are running a good variety."

The Wildcats will run about 60 percent of the time and pass 40 percent, he added.

With top offensive threat Randy Naumann gone for the first six weeks of the season, running back Andy Sill will get a lot of work. Running back Brian Csordas and tight end Kevin Serra will see plenty of

ing the past week of practice. Communication on blocking assignments, in particular, has improved. "We're ready," Osborne said. "We've got to refine a few things, but

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Beth Vanderhoff won twice last week in singles play.

Jenny Kooistra and Meaghn

"They had a lot of new kids." Han-

son said of Northville. "But they we-

ren't a bad team. They were stron-

ger than I thought they would be."

Connery beat Novi's Debi Coonce

and Katie Zinn 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

Netters beat Baseline rival Northville

By SCOTT DANIEL

Novi High's tennis season is just one week old, but good things are already happening.

The Wildcats used a sweep in

singles play to take a 4-3 win over Baseline rival Northville on Aug. 26. It was the first time Novi has ever beaten the Mustangs. *Our singles played a real good match," said coach Jim Hanson. "That's our strength."

There was some dispute as to the final result of the match. Northville, which plays in the Western Lakes Activities Association, uses a four-singles, fourdoubles format for its matches. Novi, which competes in the Kensington Valley Conference, plays under a four-singles, three-doubles

Under the KVC system, Novi would have won the match 4-3. Under the WLAA format, though, the contest would have been a tie because Northville won all four

counted as a Novi victory. "Every year they get closer to us," "Novi has built up the strength of their program."

Kristen Patee beat Northville's Jenny Lower in straight sets at No. 1 singles, 6-1 and 6-0. At No. 2 singles, Kyley Mills fell

6-2, 6-3 to Beth Vanderhoff. Novi's Joy Crownover and Karen Erne then closed out singles play by beating Ellen Song and Alissa Miller, respectively, in straight sets. Northville quickly turned it ar-Jenny McCormick and Lisa Wag-

ner beat Novi's Noel Plaskie and Karen Sperber 6-2, 6-3. At No. 2 doubles, the Mustangs' Kristen Davis and Heather Hulsing took on Mea- Army Towschak by identical 6-2 gan Oleszek and Sue Lemay and beat them 6-4, 6-2. Northville continued its come-

back as Nada Filkin and Julie Weix defeated Ye-won Hwang and Leigh Graves 6-1 and 6-2. The final match

NOVI 7. PINCKNEY 0: The Wildcats began the season Aug. 25 by whitewashing the Pirates. Hanson said he was very pleased with the team's effort considering the hot weather the match was

played in. He praised his 'Cats for not taking Pinckney to lightly. "You play teams that aren't as strong," he said, "and sometimes you go down to their level." Patee began the day by blanking Shana Stock 6-0, 6-0, At No. 2 sin-

Crownover then came on to beat Aleen Stankiewicz 6-0, 6-4. Erne finished up singles with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Niki Tenpas. Plaskie and Sperber took care of

turned out to be the only three-set Cassie Frost and Jenny Snyder in straight sets to start doubles.

Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED

Walled Lake Western. Game time is According to coach John Osborne, the start of the season 75 percent of the time. couldn't come a moment to soon. His 'Cats, he said, are ready and "We are andous to play," the The Cats will employ an eightlongtime coach commented. "It's man defensive front to stop the

Novi will need to be firing on all team can't forget about the pass. cylinders against the Warriors. Western Lakes Activities Associa- man," he said. "But we can't lose fotion, boasts an improving team. cus of the passing game." Western went from 2-7 in 1991 to The coach said Novi will also try

The Warriors feature a large on nearly every down. team. Top players include defensive Ti's going to take a combination

They are a running team," Os-

Walled Lake beat Novi 10-7 last back with the bigger front line. Os-

Osborne said his offense has

shown signs of improvement dur-

doubles matches.

Hanson said the match would be

gles, Vanderhoff beat the Pirates

Kickers fall to Central

By SCOTT DANIEL

Despite a solid overall perfor-

Walled Lake Central at home. had our chances."

maining, Novi had a chance to tie the Vikings first goal at the 30 minute The Wildcats carried the play for

area. A subsequent Wildcat penalty ball perfectly out of goal Matt Bender- couldn't get the tying goal. shot sailed over the Vikings net and nagel's reach in the left hand corner "It was a good learning experience

Novi could muster no more offense to of the net. Christoff said he saw encouraging ter to tie the game. Young moved in ter than last year."

Jeff Benit finished with a round of 88 at the KVC tourney.

signs from the game. In fact, he com- on the Walled Lake goal on a breakamented, the squad may be better way, faked left and kicked the ball than a year ago at this time.

I think it showed we are a little

past the Viking goalie to the right.

A defensive lapse by Novi put mance, the Wildcat soccer team fell ahead of last year, "he said. "Overall, I Walled Lake back up a few minutes in its season debut Friday 3-2 to was very pleased with the later. The halfended in the vistors fa-

"It was one of those games that Walled Lakedominated the first 20 Central added to the lead at the shouldn't have been a loser," said minutes of the game. Christoff said 7:20 mark of the second half. Novi got Novi head coach Larry Christoff. "We the 'Cats were also sluggish coming the game's final goal at the 15 minute mark as halfback Ryan Olson scored out of the gate. Trailing 3-2 with only minutes re- Those two factors resulted in the from about 18 yards out.

contest.

Walled Lake was called for tripping forward Chris Young in the penalty

walled Lake was called for tripping forward Chris Young in the penalty in the Viking attacker placed the Lake's end for that entire period but

for us," he said. "Central has a good Novi came back seven minutes la-team. I think they are three times bet-



Mike Fasano goes after a loose ball.

Novi takes fifth at KVC tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL

golf team past Lakeland and into fifth Benit finished with 88. place Thursday at the Kensington Rick Vandermass and Dan Gour-

Valley Conference preseason tourna- lay each finished with 89. That tie nent held in Dexter.

Novi finished with a total of 347 in had a fifth best score of 92.

According to coach John Peace, the 'Cats used a strong back nine at Hudson Hills to finish fifth.

The Wildcats kicked off the '92 links campaign Aug. 26 at the North Farmington invitational. A total of 12

"We picked up a ton of strokes on the back," he said. Howell won the tournament while Brighton placed second.

Peace said moving ahead of Lakeaccomplishment. The previous day, with scores of 86. Vandermass was potential. by 30 strokes at the North Farming- and Naruse a 90.

the KVC tournament with a round of (the scores) can be improved." 85, including 40 on the back nine. A strong finish moved the Wildcat Mu Naruse also tallied 85 while Jeff

the 18-hole match. KVC teams count the top four scores out of six players. did better on the back," Peace said.

teams participated in the 18-hole Novi finished in eighth place with a

437 total. Schools top five scores counted in the tournament. land in the tournament was a good Benit and Gourlay topped Novi

he added, the Eagles beat his squad next at 87 while Dave LeClear shot 89

Mark Miller led the way for Novi at said Peace. "With the youth we have The Wildcats do have a young

> Benit is the eight-man team's only senior. LeClear and Gourlay are juniors while Naruse is a sophomore and Vandermass is a freshman. Peace said four more freshmen are practicing with the team but aren't

Novi lost three top players to graduation including Steve Schultz, Dan Lowes and Tanya Shepley. Shepley has since gone on to the University of lowa where she will play on scholarship for the Hawkeyes.

Novi was third in the KVC last year with an overall 4-5 record. Peace said '92 would be a rebuildingyear. But, he added, the team has.

"We have a lot of room for growth,". Peace commented. "I think the kids."

Tankers ready for KVC season

FILE PHOTO

Sept. 18, 19 & 20, 1992

Northville's 4th Annual Victorian Festival is fast approaching and should be bigger & better than ever.

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fun, and a lot of shopping.

Again this year the

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Golf Notes

RMCC: Several Novi/Northville residents made the Ronald McDonaid Children Charities Hole-in-One Shoot Out final on Aug. 23. Northville residents included: Steve Brining, Steve Dixon, Greg Glaesmer and Pat Naszardi. Novi's Dan McGrath made it as well.

Hole in one: Novi resident Al Colcer recorded an ace at Leslie Park golf course last week. He holed the 180-yard second hole with a 5-iron. He shot 85 for the round.

Paul Lafferty, 11, scored an ace at Northville's Oasis Golf Clubon Aug. 15. He used a 5-iron at the 110-yard hole.

Southern Scramble: On Sept. 11, the Ark and the Washtenaw Association for Community Advocacy are hosting a golf outing to raise funds for the arts and social services in Ann Arbor. Pineview Golf Course will hold the event, which includes 18 holes, refreshments and prizes. A southern style dinner will be served after the scramble tourney. For more information call (313)761-1800.

Last chance outing: Wolverine Human Services will hold its annual "last chance outing" Sept. 18 at the University of Michigan golf course in Ann Arbor. The day includes 18 holes of golf, a hole-in-one contest, tuff putt, closest to the pin and more. For more information, call

Fitness Notes

Gymboree: Registration is being accepted for Gymboree classes in Novi at the Novi Town Center. Gymboree is a play program for parents and children three months through 4-years-old, designed to enhance the development of motor skills. Classes are offered Monday through Saturday mornings and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. For class descriptions, schedules and information call (313) 737-2888.

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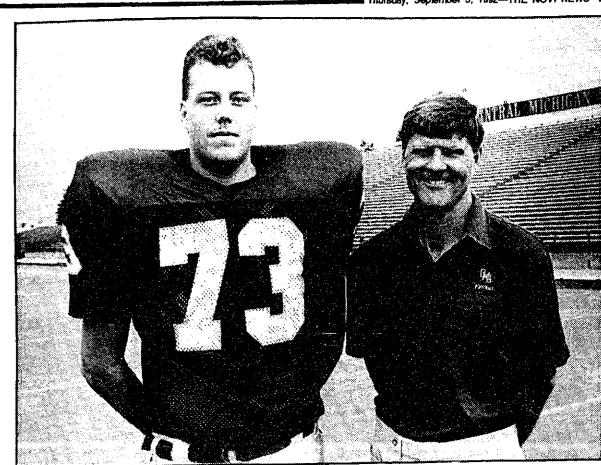
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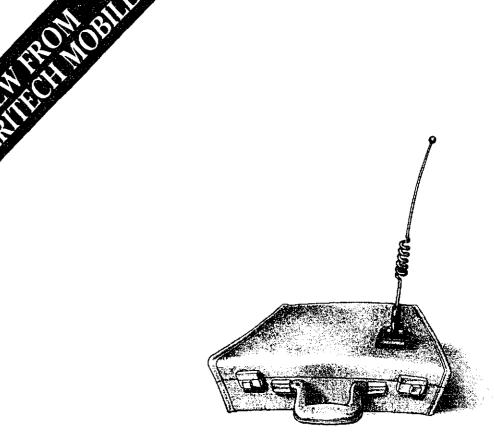
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Aaron Federspiel, a 1991 Novi High graduate, has made the Central Michigan University football team. The former Wildcat will play offensive line for the Chips. He is pictured here with CMU assistant coach





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Softball contest raises funds

Special Writer

We have all participated in the typical summer fund-raisers — golf outings, carnivals, raffles and fun runs. Well, the Michigan Chapter of the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America did something different for a fund-raiser with help from the City of

The First Annual "Chicago Style" softball game was held Sunday, Aug. 30, to benefit CCFA research and education. A team made up of city officials called the "Novi Specials" played the first two innings against the WRIF "Fighting Flamingos" with Mayor Matt Quinn throwing out the first ball on the diamond located behind Mr. B's Farm on Novi Road, just north of Ten Mile. Mr. B's Farm team, which included some of its popular entertainers, played the next three

"Chicago Style" Softball is played with a 16-inch bright orange ball. This makes it nearly impossible to hit one out of the park, but provides great entertainment for spectators. The WRIF team was impressive with radio personalities and Mr. Stress doing the play by play. But, Mr. B's Farm team may have the edge since they sponsor Chicago-Style softball coed teams during the summer and fall, and winter snowball tournaments together with Novi Parks and Recreation.

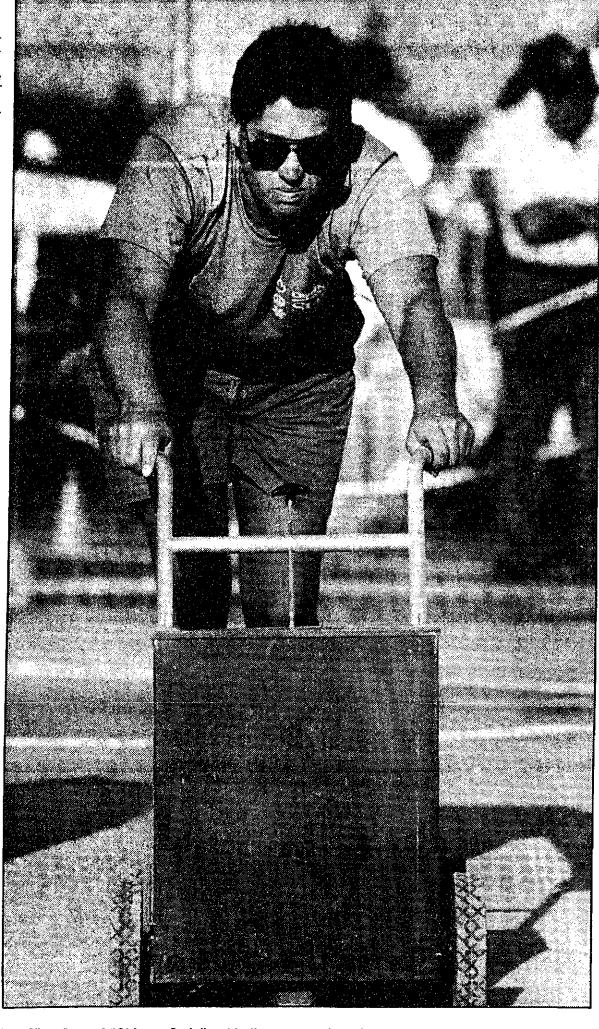
Softball wasn't the only entertainment for the day. Other activities included a raffle with many exciting prizes, and a Super Sports Memorabilia Silent Auction. Items to be auctioned include a chance to be at home plate with Cecil Fielder when he is presented with the CCFA Tribute at Tiger Stadium Sept. 6. This item also includes box seats and a post-game pizza party at Tiger Hall.

Hot dogs, chips and pop was sold throughout the day with all proceeds to benefit CCFA research and education programs. Mr. B's Farm is also going to donate a portion of the day's beer and wine sales to CCFA.

This fund-raiser is very special to n'e and Coline Foundation because while the day's activities may be fun, Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis are serious, chronic, inflammatory diseases of the small and large intestines. Some two million Americans, or one in 100, many of them children, are affected with Crohn's disease and/or ulcerative colitis. These numbers are on the

The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America is the only national voluntary health agency devoted exclusively to reesearching the cause and ultimate cure of Crohn's disease and ulcerative colltis. This is so important because Crohn's and colitis strike most frequently in the prime of life, between the ages of 15 and 35.

Public Information for the City of Novi. search and education.



Cludy Stewart is the Director of The First Annual "Chicago Style" softball game was held Sunday, Aug. 30, to benefit CCFA re-

Prevention best medicine for tooth decay



Dr. Kathryn

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actually far from the large filling. The tooth could also fracture or truth. Most decaying break off below the gum line to the extent that it teeth have no un- cannot be restored and the only alternative is usual sensation at

Dental X-rays are a valuable key in early diagnosis of tooth decay. With X-rays, decay that might otherwise go unnoticed can be diagthe person feels the nosed. Today, dentists rely on X-rays to spot problems that aren't evident to the eye or probe during a visual clinical examination of the When a tooth becomes painful or sensitive, a teeth. By discovering tooth decay in its early large cavity may already be present. At this stages, a simple routine filling can be done.

The best way to deal with decay is to prevent gets near or into the tooth nerve, the tooth may it. Most people spend from 30-60 seconds need a root canal, post, crown (cap) or a very brushing their teeth. However, that is simply

not enough time to effectively remove plaque to maintain oral health. And most people floss sporadically, if at all. Yet floss removes much of the plaque at the gumline and between the teeth were it is most likely to decay.

Dental health is relatively easy to achieve and maintain by spending a few minutes a day brushing and flossing and having regular checkups and cleanings. You can avoid dental problems.

Dentists today are more skilled and sophisticated than ever before, having benefited from important discoveries about disease and decay prevention. Your entire dental team is committed to providing you with the best possible oral care. But your dentist alone can't give you good dental health. Oral health is a gift you give to yourself. So think enough of yourself to invest a few minutes each day to keep your mouth healthy. You will have something to smile about

Alumni schedule battle with South Lyon

Rec Briefs

more information.

Alumni meet: Novi and South Lyon cross country runners will meet Sept. 10 in the first annual alumni contest. All former Wildcat runners are invited to participate. The meet will be

tion call Bob Smith at 344-8300. Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The pool may also be rented on Friday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Swimming lessons, swimnastics and scuba diving programs will also be held. Call 344-8330 ext. 71 for

held at the Bartlett school in South Lyon at 5 p.m. For more informa-

Punt, pass and kick: The eighth annual Novi Punt, Pass and

Kick competition will be held Sunday, Sept. 20 at noon at the Novi Meadows football field. All football enthusiasts ages 8-13 are welcome to participate. The competition is free. Register in person at Novi Parks and Recreation office by Thursday, Sept. 18. Winners advance to regionals and regional winners advance to the state competition held at the Pontiac Silverdome during the Lions, Browns matchup.

Softball: Softball double-elimination tournament men's and women's tourney on Oct. 10-11 at Novi Power Park. All ASA registered men's class Cand below and women's class Cand below teams are eligible. Interested teams call Tom Willette at 455-6623.

Basketball: American basketball camp clinics will conduct a boy's session Monday's, Sept. 14 through Oct. 12 for third and fourth graders 6:30-7:30; fifth and sixth graders from 7:45-8:45 p.m. Girl's clinics: Wednesdays, Sept. 16-Oct. 14. Third and fourth graders will meet from 6:30-7:30 and fifth and sixth graders from 7:45-8-45. The fee is \$25 for residents (including t-shirt) and \$30 non-resident. Registration deadline is Sept. 10 or class limit of 25.

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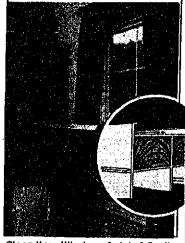
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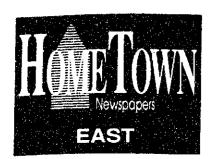


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Cul-de-sac living has many advantages

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Cul-de-sac living has its perks. Most families who purchase a home on a cul-de-sac street consider the low traffic flow and quiet environment. But there are more

Years ago these streets, with only one point of entry-exit, were commonly called "dead-end streets." Later, home builders and brokers didn't like the negative connotation of that term so they changed it to "circle drive" in their advertising.

We now simply call them cul-desacs—a French term meaning "bottom of a sack." Webster's New World Dictionary defines the term as a passage or position with only one outlet. Most cul-de-sac homeowners like it that way.

These little enclave communities

are particularly appealing to families with small kids. It provides a comparatively safe place to play. and cul-de-sac kids tend to become close friends.

In fact, all family members enjoy the unique cul-de-sac social life in their mini-community. Some hold an annual "block party" - usually in the summer -where their culde-sac street is blocked off from traffic and families move into the street for a fun bash

Such a neighborhood social event was recently held on a culdesac near my residence. The street was blocked off from 1-9 p.m. while the families enjoyed a lavish barbecue and community fun time. Everyone brought food and

Activities at the block party included a wide variety of games and contests-from volleyball to

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HOME DESIGNS



Country styling is featured in the Jeffs

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Country styling is clear in the wide wraparound porch of the Jeffs. But inside, this one-and-ahalf-story home is totally contem-

At the center of the home, lofty vaulted ceilings and an open floor plan give a first impression of spaclousness in the dining room and family room. And although ceilings are lower in the other rooms, most of the other rooms are also quite

The only small rooms in this house are the half-bath and the adjacent utility room.

Straight ahead of the Frenchdoor entryway, a U-shape stairway with polished Colonial wood dowel posts and banister leads upstairs, visually separating the dining room from the family room

Due to its unconventional placement in the center of the room, a bridge at the top connects the stairway to the two upstairs bedrooms. The vantage points created by the stairs and bridge serve as lofty perches for watching and joining the action below.

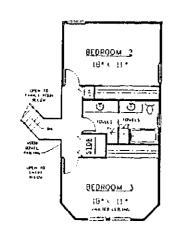
Another set of French doors opens into a parlor with a Colonial fireplace, a long mantel and builtin bookcases, while the entire area is illuminated by a wide bay win-

Sliding-glass doors fill the nook with light and offer easy access to the patio for outdoor dining when the weather is inviting. A woodburning stove is nestled_in the far corner of the family room.

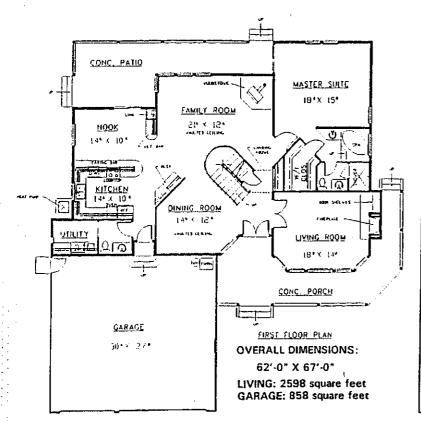
The master suite includes a huge walk-in closet, shower and spa. It has two lavatories, one inside the water closet and the other next to the spa.

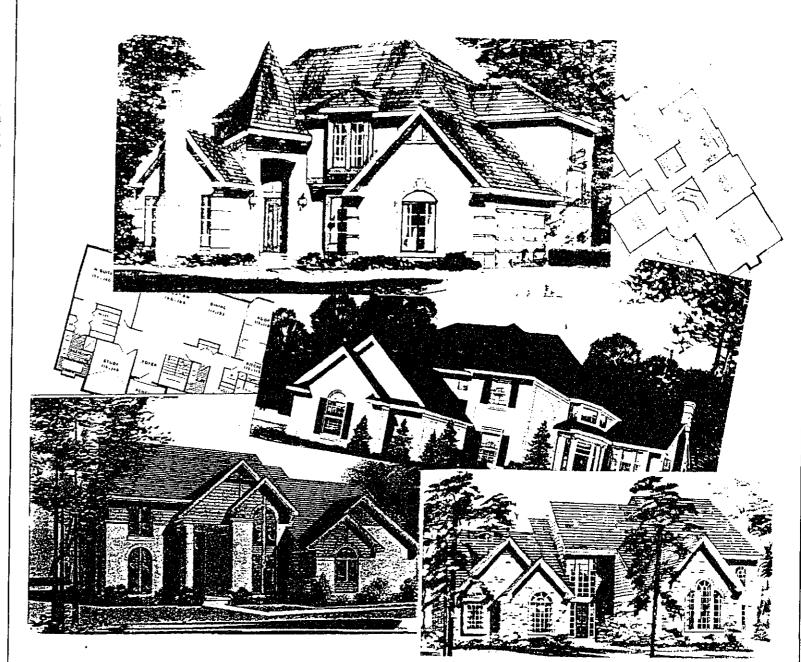
Both of the upstairs bedrooms are large, and one has a vaulted ceiling. An extra vanity in the shared bathroom provides additional makeup space outside the bathroom, a definite plus with

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SECOND FLOOR PLAN





Five developers get together to give Chase Farms Subdivsion Novi a diverse look By RICK BYRNE

You'd think that trying to put five builders in one subdivision would be like trying to put five kids in the back seat of a minivan. Someone's going to get stepped on, and it will probably end in a fight.

But that's not the case with the new Chase Farms subdivision in Novi. The community, which is taking shape on Eight Mile Road near Griswold, is a collaborative effort by five unique. high-quality companies which in another place might view each other as competitors.

But developer Grand/Sakwa has brought this fivesome together within the same boundaries with a common goal. The players hope that the Builders' Showcase Grand Opening on Sept. 12-13 will be the christening of Novi's most sought-after community.

"We looked at other places in Novi. We think this community will be No. 1," said Stuart Michaelson, owner of Stewart Homes. "Especially in the second phase, it's going to be really beau-

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Herbs are easy

Copley News Service

Every day someone finds a new and innovative use for easy-togrow, multipurpose herbs. In fact, there are nearly as many herbs as there are uses for them.

Everyone knows that herbs are ideal for spicing up soups, stews, vinegars, jellies and relishes and that the right herb can add zest to fish, meat and poultry. Quite frequently, a common herb is the "secret ingredient" your grandmother talked about at the dinner

But herbs - actually parts of herbs, such as flowers, leaves, roots, seeds and bark - can be counted on for more than improving the flavor of food. Many doctors suggest eucalyptus herbal rubs or balms for their patients with strained muscles or mild back problems.

Herbs often are used for cosmetic purposes or artistic endeavors. People love to drink chamomile or scented geranium herbal teas and unwind from a hard day's work in a relaxing bath accentuated with sweet flag or sweet

The appealing fragrance of

dried herbs entices many

either to buy or make their

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own potpourris, sachets and wreaths, which boast a longlasting herbal aroma. Mint and rosemary are among the most popular herbs for this ригроse.

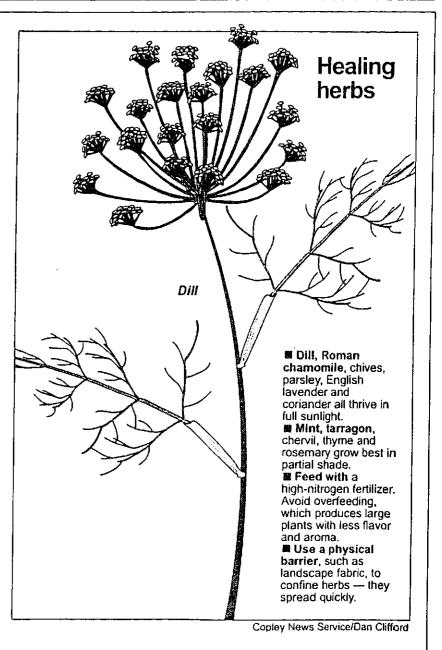
In fact, the only thing most people who use herbs don't seem to know about them is that they are among the easiest of all plants to grow.

Gardeners appreciate the variety of shapes, sizes and colors in which herbs come and put them to use in decorative containers or rock gardens or as ground covers. When matched with annuals and perennials, herbs make eye-catching additions to beds and borders. Many herbs spread quickly. A physical barrier, such as landscape fabric, helps confine them.

Some herbs take less effort to grow than others, so it's important to decide before starting how much effort you intend to put forth. If you have time to spend, begin the frugal way, from seed; otherwise, purchase started seedlings or rooted cuttings.

When planted, these tend to take roof quickly, enabling the gardener to reap their benefits early.

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Five developers get together to shape Chase Farms

that even though his homes have a three, four homes before," he said.

Dealing with a sophisticated

buyer is a challenging, but not

"They've had everything the old

ways. So we have to show them

something new to get them to

impossible, task, Michaelson said

"These people have owned two,

Perhaps the best draw for Chase

itself has a rich history. Georgian-

property owner, told how the land

and the adjacent farm came to be

William Yerkes, one of the first

settlers of the Northville

area, chose this site for

In 1922, George B.

na Chase, widow of the former

Chase Farms.

The first phase of 115 lots is selling out quickly. Phase two. which comprises 103 lots on the

north end of the property, features some heavily wooded areas, walkout lots, and a meandering river which creates a number of riverfront lots. Sidewalks line every street in the subdivision. The homes are definitely aimed

at the upscale buyer. They start at \$275,000 for something in the neighborhood of 2,600 square feet. Homes of up to 3,500 square feet are available.

Superb Homes Inc., Potach Homes, Scaccia Building Co. and PaulMark Building Co. have all decided to shoot the works with gourmet kitchens, nine-foot ceilings, whirlpool baths, name-brand

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organizing the grand opening.

"The builders are all working

together on a pleasant level," she

said. There is a sense of commu-

Cul-de-sacs can mean more value, tun

called it "friendly competition."

but they're all high quality

As a result, the only common thread among prospective buyers Indeed, the interaction between has been that they are family peothe companies brings out the best ple. There are young couples with in each. Michaelson said it wasn't new children, empty-nesters, unusual for builders to help each near-empty-nesters, and everyother out by loaning out materials thing in between. and the like. Bette Kessler, who is For example, Michaelson noted

younger feel to them, he's seen interest from families in all age "My homes are more of the new nity here. That's why they're doing type," he said, "it's a traditional it as a community. It's challenging, style home, but with all of the

newest features."

All these special benefits impact James M. Woodard, Copley News Ser-

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These festive neighborhood social that show solid pride of get-togethers are not only fun for kids ownership-will typically cost more of William Yerkes and and adults, they also enhance securi- than other comparable homes, and former prosecuting attorty for area homes. When families they tend to retain their value better ney for Wayne County, know each other well, they're more than others. purchased the property. apt to keep an eye on other homes in Questions may be used in future Upon his death, the parthe neighborhood and report anything — columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to

tures," Michaelson said, "We can In 1937, William Chase and his get them out of the dark, stained wood, and get them into the painted woodwork, which is nice."

first wife, Pearl Jane Chase -- who were the inventors of shatterproof glass — fell in love with the main house and bought it, along with all the surrounding land for \$38,000. Nowadays, that figure would barely buy the garage for one of the homes being built on the property. The main house still sits just south of the new subdivision, on Baseline Road.

The Chase family also tells the Farms is the fact that the property tale that, before agreeing to buy the home. William slept on the floor of the empty house in a sleeping bag for a night, just to make sure the neighborhood wasn't too noisy.

> Chase farmed the land from 1937 to 1960. He had a large herd of cattle and a sizeable apple orchard, and constructed a huge barn in which to store the corn and hay he grew for the cattle. Chase also processed maple syrup from the maple trees on the prop-

When he retired from farming, Chase decided to lease the land. Unfortunately, the state also split

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In 1970, Chase married his second wife, Georgianna, with whom he enjoyed many a Sunday skeet shooting and pheasant and partridge hunting on the property. William Chase died in 1985, and

in 1989, it was sold to Larry Bennett. The following year, the development of the Chase Farms community began. Kessler noted that visitors are

really is a Mrs. Chase who lends her name to the property. "She was pleased to see how beautiful the community is," said

intrigued by the idea that there

Kessler. "She was very proud. "People who live in this area tend to be very nostalgic. We've been very well recieved in this

While many Novi residents have come through looking for a "move up" type of home, Kessler pointed out that people come from surrounding communities, and have come from as far away as Canton



An 18th century French plate

ANTIQUES

By James G. McCollam

Copley News Service

9. Any information you may have concerning the plate in the enclosed picture will be greatly appreciated. The mark on the back is CFH over GDM. The plate measures 9 inches.

A. Your plate was made in Limoges, France, by Charles Field Haviland. The GDM stands for Gerard, Dufraesseix & Morel, a company taken over by Haviland. our plate is from the late 1800s. It would probably sell for \$75 to \$85.

Q. I have inherited a beautiful cutglass punch bowl. It is so lovely I would like to find a sterling-silver punch ladle. It doesn't necessarily have to be an antique. What can I expect to pay for

A. Fine sterling antique ladles can run nore than \$1,000. You should be able to buy one made in the last 50 to 75 years for around \$200 to \$300.

Q. I have a teapot made by John Madlock & Sons Ltd. It is the Indian Tree

What information can you give me about the Indian Tree pattern? I also would like to know approximately when it was made and its value.

gnarled tree with various flowers in an Oriental style. It was produced by several British potters in the early 1800s. It is still being made today.

Q. Vincent van Gogh's painting, "Irises," sold for more than \$50 million, yet

to him or the original Napoleon I.

and what it might be worth?

tom of the plate.

gold. The attached mark is on the bot-

A. The Sevres porcelain factory in

France used this mark in 1854 during the

ture was worth very little. I don't understand this. It doesn't make sense

 A. A print of a famous painting is about the same as taking a picture of it with a camera. A photograph of a BMW isn't more expensive than a photograph of a Volkswa-

Q. The antique shops never seem to offer any military medals from World War II. Are they collectible? Are they

A. They are collectible, and some are expensive. However, it is illegal to sell

them. Here are a few examples: Distinguished Service Medal —\$50-

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Bronze Star—\$10-\$15.

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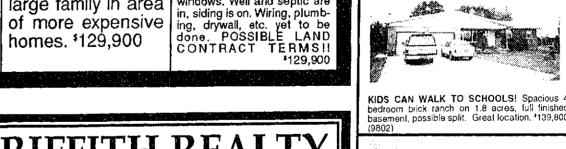
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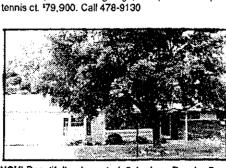


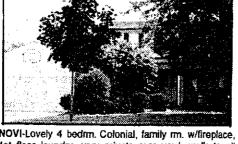
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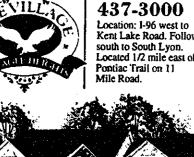
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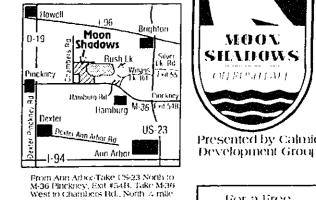
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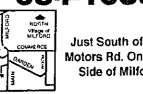
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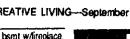
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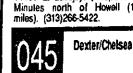
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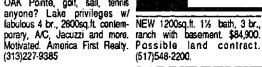
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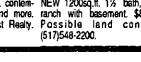
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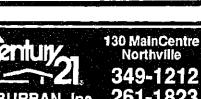






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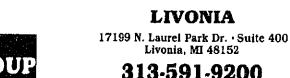
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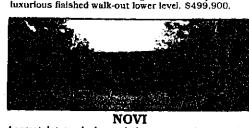
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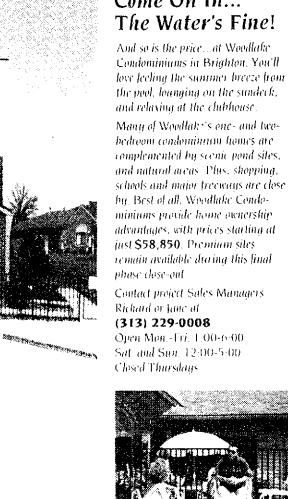
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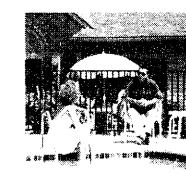
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They went to the police for help. Soon a substation was established where folks could readily report crime. Weekly meetings began. Community watches started. Things

started getting fixed up. Vacant lots were cleaned up and fenced. Abandoned cars were towed away. Painting and repairing programs began.

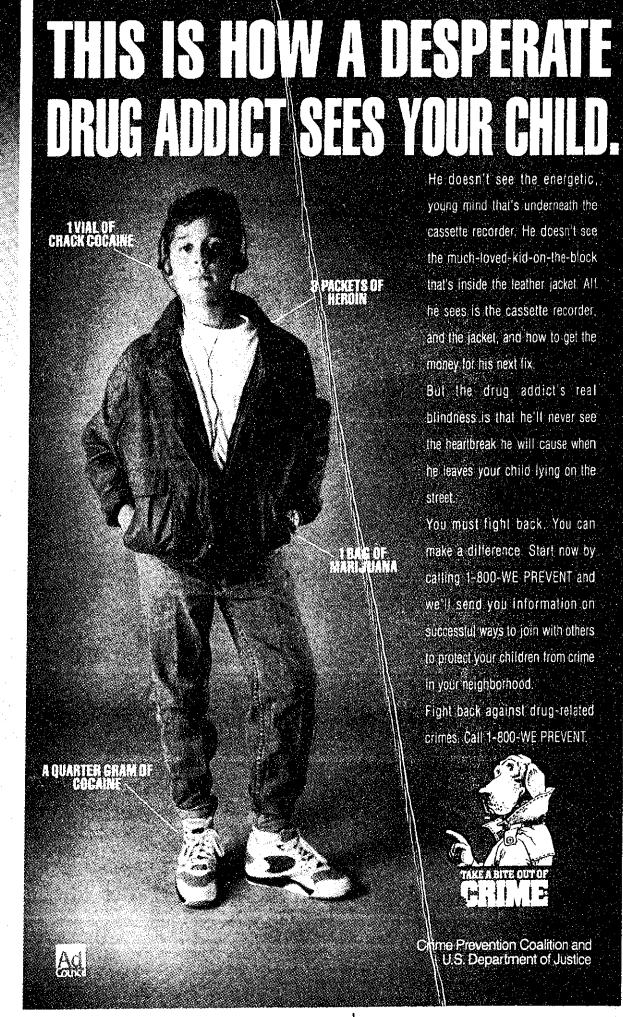
The neighborhood was cleaning itselfup. The local 4-H Club even helped set up garden clubs where kids, teens and adults could work together on plants and flowers while talking over ways to raise awareness.

When people care and get involved, neighborhoods change. When a block doesn't look like a haven for crime and drugs, it won't be. And in this part

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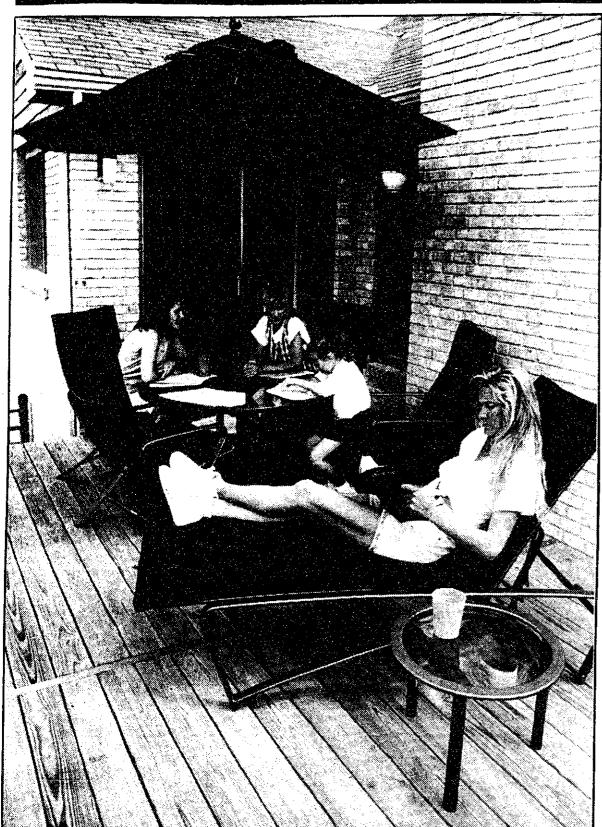
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rigo had no formal training in how to

said. I had gone to college and

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experience, combined with a little

creative ingenuity has been the sec-

ence outside of odd jobs."

"I had done some accounting," she

But Fedrigo feels that her lack of

run a business.

ret to her success.

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

If experience were the great teacher it's cracked up to be, Jane Fedrigo would probably still be in the business-person's equivalent of first

But her sly smile and wisecracking nature implies a quick wit. It's not hard to understand how one with little retail training could become the successful owner of Palm Beach Patio, a Novi store which sells a wide selection of outdoor furniture. In fact, the store in the Novi Town Center is just one of two locations. A second Palm Beach Patio is on M-59 in Waterford.

As Fedrigo explains it, she got into the business almost by accident.

"We had just bought a house in Livonia, and we put a deck in the back," she said. "I needed furniture for the deck so I went looking around. I ended up going to Florida to get what I wanted, and ended up buying a truckload. So I thought I'd open a store to get rid of it."

What she had bought was patlo furniture made from PVC (polyvinyl chloride) tubing. At the time, it was hard to find outside of the Southeast.

"I fell in love with PVC, but there wasn't any up here," Fedrigo said. So she went into business, working directly with suppliers in Florida, and trucking the merchandise to

things.

Take for example, her origins as a seller of PVC patio furniture. After a few years as the choice of the trendy, PVC furniture slipped out of the

mainstream just as quickly.

"I don't carry much of it anymore," said Fedrigo. "It's the best stuff on the market, but there's not much eye appeal. It's bulky. They have to use thicker tubing for strength, so they can't do any thin, graceful designs."

So Fedrigo has moved on to steel, aluminum and wrought iron furniture. With more structural rigidity than the PVC, the metal designs can be more intricate. They also can withstand the stresses of motion furniture; that is, anything that swings, swivels or rocks.

"The business really grew," Fedrigo said. "People don't like to sit still now. You can get high backs and tables. People like all the bells and

Before she opened her doors, Fed-

The category really has expanded beyond the traditional redwood,"

In addition to deck chairs, chaises, love seats and tables, Palm Beach Patio stocks indoor bar stools. The store also stocks those little accessories you might not think of like freestanding ashtrays; it also has the big stuff like party canopies.

There is a selection of rattan and wicker furniture, and Fedrigo may of-"It works because I don't have a closed mind," she said. "If I had a fer dinette sets in the fall.

heavy retail background, I probably The new designs fit well with the wouldn't be so willing to try new wood decks and brick patios so fa-

vored in this area. "Wrought iron on a brick patio looks gorgeous," said Fedrigo. "It re-

ally achieves that decorator look."" Another practice at Palm Beach Patio that flies in the face of common business practice is the wide selection, not only of styles, but of colors as well. Looking around the brightly lit showroom, you can spot the same furniture in several colors and fabrics. The splashes of color aren't just a simple tribute to Fedrigo's creative

"We seldom offer a set on the floor in just one color," Fedrigo said. "Many of them are in five or six or more. It's harder to inventory that way, but it's one of our biggest benefits.

"It's what I call the doughnut shop syndrome.' When you go into a

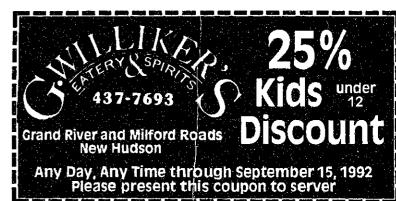
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of finding a comfort zone in which to conduct our daily lives. be it personally or professionally. As a result,

change can come to represent a threat that individuals avoid like the plague. Instead of viewing change as a positve or necessary step toward growth, people prefer to maintain the status quo no matter what the long-term consequences.

the "comfortable" ways of conducting business often do so long after they become outdated, inefficient and detrimental to the future of the en-

All of us have a terprise. Regardless of the type of business, The purpose of the what-if process is to force tendency to become owners and managers will focus attention of yourself to think differently. If you question a locked into standard whatever needs to be done immediately. Most situation that is an immediate concern to you ways of doing things. will say they are open to and encourage or your business, the process won't be as This "locked in" ap- change, yet when faced with the reality of doing effective. proach is the result so, it threatens what they are doing today.

> All too often we permit ourselves to be bound by real world constraints. Before we have a chance to anticipate what might be better or different, we quickly avoid new ideas based on real world. If you hear yourself constantly saying, "it won't work," or "that's not practical," or "we can't afford it," before you've had a chance to think a new idea through, then you've developed a reactive rather than a proactive philosophy towards your business.

All creative, progressive thinking that re-Business owners and managers who cling to if process. Asking yourself what-if questions is generate ideas that can later be realistically an ideal way to get your imagination going. It evaluated for further consideration. forces you to think beyond the immediate confinements of an operating business.

To become skilled in the what-if creativethinking process, go away by yourself for an hour or so and write down on paper what-if questions. Talk to yourself and record your answers on paper. Let your imagination go. Look for new possibilities in any situation and refrain from appraising your answers. Be as free with yourself and your thinking as possible. By doing this, you will begin to remove many of the deeply ingrained and often inaccurate assumptions you have about yourself, your work or your business.

What-if thinking is not new and will help you sults in effective change starts with the "what- to find new possibilities. By doing this, you will

> Northville resident Mary DiPaolo owns MarkeTrends, a consulting firm.

Palm Beach Patio

can't walk out with just a dozen delivery. glazed doughnuts. So how can I walk "We give the people a specific time,

out with a truckload of furniture in fust one fabric? The Waterford location adjoins a warehouse which allows Fedrigo to ally hard. Radio dispatching is our keep a variety in stock. Everything is next step, but it's worked pretty well

ered from that location. Fedrigo's delivery system is something you won't find elsewhere either.

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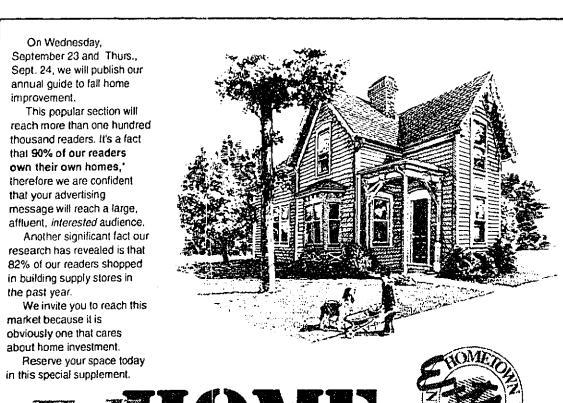
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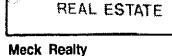
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Todd Starnes

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Voltek, Division Sekisui America Corp., has appointed TODD K.

Starnes will be responsible for developing new and existing appli-

Starnes, a resident of Milford, graduated from Michigan State

PAUL G. SILVERI has been appointed Director of Purchasing for

Silveri's responsibilities include monitoring the purchse of all in-

Prior to joining Shield's, Silvert worked in sales for three years. He

Shield's Restaurant Bar and Pizzeria. The announcement was recenly

made by Lee Moraitis, Vice President and Corporate Director of Opera-

ventory for Shield's restaurants, including Novi, Southfield, Sterling

Heights, and Troy locations, He is also General Manager of Shield's in

Novi, overseeing the daily operations of the establishemnt and super-

Coldwell Banker, Oxford; Century 21, Union Lake; Coldwell Banker,

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Sara Nowka Hardig

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has worked in the restaurant industry since the age of 12. A Farmington Hills resident, Silveri graduated from Michigan State University with a Business Degree in Food Systems/Economic Management. A 45-year pizza presence in the greater Detroit area, Shield's introduced the popular deep-dish square pizzas to Michigan in 1946.

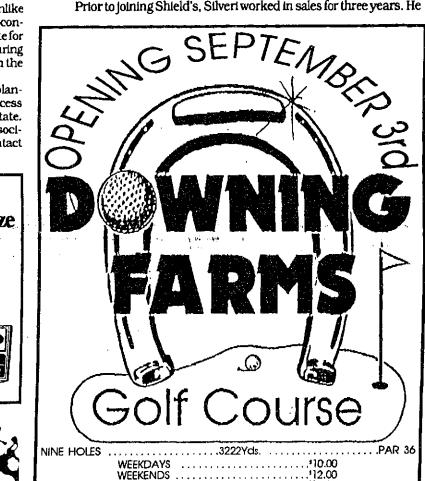
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and won the Gold Medal in the 1988-89 "Pizza Pizzazz" contest sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association.

SARA NOWKA HARDIG, an interior designer with TMP Associates, recently passed her NCIDQ exam which is a national interior design qualification exam. Hardig, formerlly of Northville, now resides in

Hardig graduated from Michigan State University in 1987 with a Bachelors of Arts in Interior Design. Since joining TMP in 1991, she has been involved in a number of projects, including a new 70,000 square foot library for the City of Rochester, elementary school projects for both Livonia Public Schools and Pickney Community Schools, a new state-of-the-art dining facility for Lake Superior State University and two medical centers for Henry Ford Health Systems.

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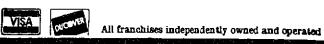
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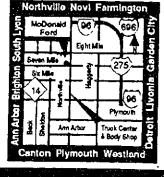
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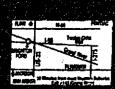
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