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# age for new police, fire officers eyed

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

The November general election will include a millage proposal of up to 1.8 mills to cover the personnel costs of 28 sworn police and fire officers, if the Novi City Council acts on the final report given by the Police and Fire Needs citizen committee.

"The police department is understaffed in the number of sworn officers and the manning of the fire department in the daytime needed to be improved," John Chambers, chairman of the committee, told the council in making a formal presentation of the committee's findings at the June 15 council meeting.

The council voted unanimously to accept the report and to have the legal language necessary for a ballot proposal brought back to the first possible council meeting for

action. The committee recommended the council place a millage proposal on the November 3 general election ballot for a dedicated millage of up to 1.8 mills to be used exclusively

for additional personnel and capital

for the police and fire departments. The committee determined the city must hire additional police and fire personnel and that a dedicated millage was the necessary manner

of paying for those costs. Prior to the council meeting, Chambers noted the dedicated millage allows the residents of the city to know exactly what the money is being used for, in this case what he termed "basic services of police and fire."

The committee report recommended the millage be used for sworn personnel only, as they saw that as the city's most critical need.

The committee's recommended hiring schedule shows the addition of a total of 16 sworn police officers by the year 1991, and additions to the fire department totalling 12 by the year 1991. The total cost of the additional 28 sworn officers would be \$1,405,911 by fiscal 1991-92, according to the report.

The schedule for the hiring of personnel included the four fire protection officers recently added to the city rolls, the fire marshall position and three police officer positions

added with the passage of the 1987-88 budget.

Chambers told the council it was the committee's decision that those personnel costs should fail within the 1.8 mills, "restoring capacity to the city's general fund. This restoration should allow for the funds needed to hire personnel not included in the dedicated millage," according to the report.

Specifically, the committee recommended three police officers be added in the 1987-88 fiscal year; eight in 1988-89; and two in the year 1989-90. It adds one detective to the

city rolls in 1988-89 and another in 1989-90. The last police personnel recommendation was for a sergeant to be added in the year

In the fire department the schedule shows the four fire protection officers added in 1986-87; four more to be added in 1988-89; and two fire protection officers to be added in the year 1990-91. This would bring the total of full-time fire protection officers in the city to 10.

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### Beating the heat

School's out for the summer, and the weatherman obliged thousands of Novi students by making sure their summer vacation got under way with a heat wave. But of all the ways to beat the

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heat, the absolute best way to relax and feel comfortable when the thermoneter is hovering around the 90-degree mark is to jump into a nice, cool swimming pool. Celebrating the start of summer vaca-

tion and getting away from the heat in the picture above are a group of youngsters jumping into the pool at the Village Oaks

# Conference center hits new heights

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By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

Novi now has a "Conference Center" zoning designation, which, if certain criteria are met, would allow buildings of up to 10 stories or 100 feet, whichever is

The city council voted 5-2 to pass an amendment to the city's zoning ordinance changing the current "convention" center zoning to a new "C-district/conference center"

The C-district zoning currently is in place in only one area of the city, Section 15, on the north side of I-96, west of Novi Road, surrounding the

Sheraton Oaks Hotel center. Council members voting for the amendment said they were satisfied the restrictions in place within the amendment made it virtually impossible for more than one convention center of more than five

stories to be developed in the city. Council Members Ronald Watson and Nancy Covert voted against the amendment. Watson and Covert both stated they saw no apparent need for a deviation from the "lowprofile" community philosophy currently in place.

To build a conference center of more than five stories or 65-feet a developer must meet certain strict criteria including:

☐ The proposed building must be located in an area designated on the city's Master plan for Land Use as a Planned Conference District.

☐ The proposed building must be located with a Conference Zoning District of not less than 30 acres. ☐ The proposed building must be

located more than three-eighths of a mile from any residential subdivision or any land proposed for

residential use in the city's Master Plan for Land Use.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers noted that the current site of the city's C-district was one of only two areas in the city that could meet those requirements. The only other area of at least 30 acres lying more than three-eighths of a mile from any residential zoning is the area on the northwest part of the pending Westbrooke Place project at Grand River and Beck Road.

That area is not zoned for a Cdistrict on the city's Master Plan, the third necessary requirement,

Rogers said.

Mayor Patricia Karevich called the conference center a "very dramatic down-scaling from the old convention center district.'

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☐ Officials debate merits of conference center district/7A

### Kriewall closes job evaluation to public

By ANN E. WILLIS staff writer

City Manager Edward Kriewall's annual job evaluation is scheduled for "sometime in June," according to Kriewall, and will be closed to the

Kriewall has worked for the City of Novi for 18 years - 13 of them as city manager. The city began holding an annual evaluation of the manager "eight to 10 years ago," according to Kriewall, and the process has "always been closed," he

According to the Michigan Open Meetings Act (Public Act 276, 1976) as amended in 1984, the evaluation of a public employee may be closed

Kriewall: 'The council is the elected policy body and the manager is their hired administrator. That relationship remains an administrative relationship. To drag it into a public evaluation is wrong.'

to the public when the person involved requests it.

"I believe a more meaningful exchange of ideas can take place in a closed session," Kriewall told The News on Monday.

Opening the evaluation "tends to drag what is an administrative/-

council relationship into the public limelight which tends to make it more political," Kriewall said. He said the system of evaluation in Novi is modeled after the private sector "with a clear separation between the political arm and the administrative arm."

"The council is the elected policy body and the manager is their hired administrator," Kriewall said. "That relationship remains an administrative relationship. To drag it into a public evaluation is wrong."

Kriewall said his main fear with opening up the evaluation process is that decisions made by the city manager would "become more

political as opposed to nonpolitical."

Kriewall, as city manager, is responsible for the entire administrative operation of the city. That includes the police, fire and public works departments as well as all administrative functions. Kriewall administers the city's general fund budget of over \$6

Kriewall said it is his job to follow the policy and guidelines established by the city council. "The public gives the control to the city council," Kriewall said, noting the council then oversees the manager's

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The earthquake that shook

southeastern Michigan and parts of

11 other states and Canada last

Wednesday night (June 10) did little

In fact, most residents did not even

feel the tremor which began at 7:49

p.m. and registered 5.0 on the

Sarah Shoupe, a librarian who was

on duty at the Novi Public Library

when the quake occurred, said she

did not feel the quake and neither did

anyone else in the library at the time.

"Nobody felt a thing at the library,"

Kelley Simpson of the Novi Parks

and Recreation Department said she

was attending a coaches' meeting

when the quake occurred but did not

feel it. "I knew it happened because I

heard it on the news," she said. "But

Paul Baker, owner of the Goat

Farm Tavern, also reported not feel-

ing a thing. "There was nothing

here," said Baker. "I wish I had

some good stories to tell you, but the

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole was

an exception. He said he felt the

tremor but he was at the Ren-

naisance Center in Detroit when it oc-

curred. "I was parking my car when

it started to roll," said BeGole. "At

first I thought it was a couple of my

friends rocking the car, but then I

"As far as Novi was concerned, we

didn't receive any damage reports

and I don't believe we even received

any curiosity calls in the dispatch

There was an earthquake, however, and at least one Novi resi-

dent felt it. Barbara Willis, who lives

in the Applegate Condominiums, said

she was sitting on a chair watching

television when the quake occurred.

"My chair went sideways — back

and forth," she said. "It felt a little

"It was interesting," she added.

"It felt like you were in a boat and

went over a little swell in the water

. not a wave, just a little swell."

Survey's Earthquake Information

Center in Golden, Colorado, said the

Officials at the U.S. Geological

like sitting on a waterbed.

realized what was happening.

fact is that nobody felt anything."

we didn't feel anything here.

Few feel

tremors

in Novi

or no damage in Novi.

Richter Scale

she reported.

### McLallen named new planner

☐ Residence: Novi

Catholic College.

drew, 5; Katelyn, 2.

☐ Reasons for Applying: "I plan to raise my family in Novi and

would like to help make the city a better place in which to

Kathleen McLallen

☐ Education: BA in fine art from Trinity

☐ Family: Husband: James, 43. Children:

Christopher, 16; James, 13; Stephen, 9; An-

□ Experience: Manassas Park, Va.,

economic development director; PTA presi-

dent, school advisory board member.

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Novi politics may be new for Kathleen McLallen, but the newlyappointed city planning commissioner is not new to politics.

McLallen, 40, and current Commissioner Gary Phillips were appointed to the commission and confirmed by a unanimous city council vote Monday night. The terms of Phillips and Riley Richard expire at the end of this month. Riley did not re-apply for

McLallen and her husband James, 43, moved to Novi in September 1986. Originally from Washington, D.C., grow." the couple has five children: Christopher, 16; James, 13; Stephen, have done.' 9; Andrew, 5; and Katelyn, 2.

Because she was born in the nation's capitol, McLalln says she has Manassas Park's economic develop- "Development (like in Gwinnett) is always had politics in her blood - ment director. She said Manassas happening rapidly here, and there and pursued an interest in wanting to was very similar to Novi, a growing are many things we would like to improve her community while living city boasting a great deal of develop- keep" free from harm, she said. in Manassas Park, W. Va., a city she ment, except the Manassas was a "From talking to many people who Her introduction into politics in James McLallen's job took the area of five years ago, and it is alar-Manassas Park may not have been a family to Atlanta, Ga., and it was ming them that (the city) is growing

the sound beating she took in a city entered the politics in that city's McLallen said she decided to council race about 10 years ago as school system. She became active in become involved in local politics in powerful motivation for a life in the PTA (eventually being elected. Novi after her first experiences here "I ran for city council and was city's school advisory board, she is a Novi resident, shared shared defeated soundly, roundly and McLallen also served as campaign in the plight of many Novi residents everything," she said. "But it was manager for the first woman to be who are assigned a Northville mailvery educational, and in the end los- elected commissioner of revenue for ing address.

politics and eventually became States.

blue collar community. pleasant one, but McLallen credits shortly thereafter when Kathleen so quickly."

McLallen said Gwinnett was the After her defeat, McLallen pursued fastest growing county in the United

live here . . . they like the feel of the

president), and was a member of the as a new resident. It seems although

"We had bought our property in political career than winning would As another similarity to Novi, Novi, and I did all my change of

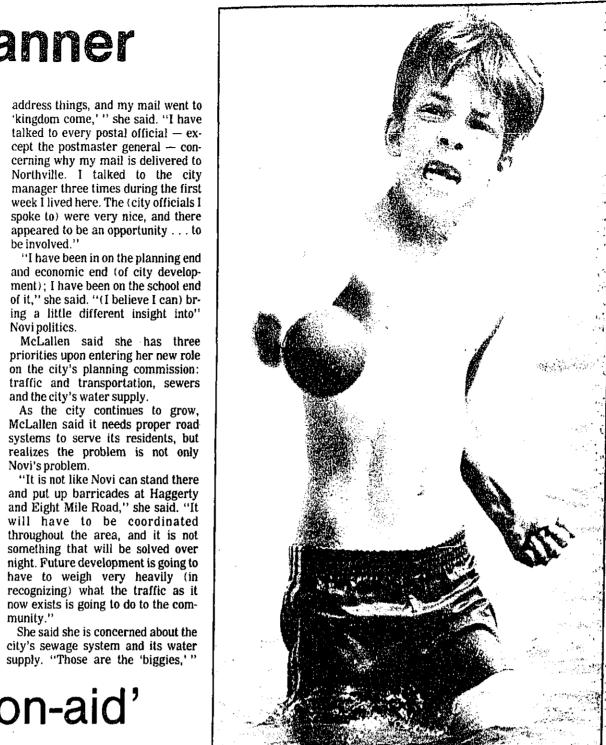
address things, and my mail went to 'kingdom come,' " she said. "I have talked to every postal official - except the postmaster general - concerning why my mail is delivered to Northville. I talked to the city manager three times during the first week I lived here. The (city officials I spoke to) were very nice, and there appeared to be an opportunity . . . to be involved.

"I have been in on the planning end and economic end (of city development); I have been on the school end of it," she said. "(I believe I can) bring a little different insight into"

Novi politics. McLallen said she has three priorities upon entering her new role on the city's planning commission: traffic and transportation, sewers and the city's water supply. As the city continues to grow,

realizes the problem is not only "It is not like Novi can stand there and put up barricades at Haggerty and Eight Mile Road," she said. "It will have to be coordinated throughout the area, and it is not something that will be solved over

now exists is going to do to the com-She said she is concerned about the



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### Pamphlet offers tips for 'lemon-aid'

The Michigan Consumers Council has published a new brochure entitled "Buying a Used Car." The brochure covers such important financing they sign. Problems such as odometer-tampering, considerations as warranties, service contracts and actual mileage. A list of appropriate enforce- covered. ment agencies that deal with purchasing problems

ing that election did more for my Gwinnett County, Ga.

of a used car as well as the experienced purduring a test drive.

A major feature of "Buying a Used Car" is the Used Car Checklist, which provides a handy listing of interior and exterior features for inspection and referral and counseling services on a straight-forward manner for the first-time buyer tion as well as what to look for under the hood and vareity of consumer topics. The agency also acts

The Consumers Council advises that the

The brochure advises consumers to shop around checklist be completed with the assistance of a for the best deal and to read all paperwork before qualified independent mechanic. Copies of "Buying a Used Car" are available verbal promises and buying at a fair price also are free of charge by calling the Michigan Consumers Council at 1-17-373-0947.

The Michigan Consumers Council is a state legislative agency providing consumer informaas a consumer advocate on matters before the

Grand River

Haas Lake

-< 12 Mile</p>

Action at Novi's Lakeshore Park is picking up rapidly now that school is out for the summer and temperatures are soaring. Playing a little 'water ball' in the city-owned beach on Walled Lake is seven-year-old Michael Perry.

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### **Upper Elementary** schedule panned

changes in time allotment at the Novi students spend in band, physical Upper Elementary School, leading to education, art and drama to be cut in opposition from some parents who half. say the new system was not But Piwko said the change "is realdeveloped with enough input from ly more of an expansion" and the onparents and teachers at the school. spend 135 minutes each day in a block The new schedule will allow all

will be eliminated, foreign language riculum, he added. opportunities will be expanded and scheduling for other programs will plan, Marchak said, is not necessarity School District.

under the new plan, but Sally Mar- of the decision process.' member and recent unsuccessful the perceived lack of parent and school board candidate - said the teacher involvement in the decision new schedule may mean less time will be presented to the Board of

under consideration for some time is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. and discussed before the Upper Piwko said, "Opportunities have Elementary PTO in recent weeks, been provided for input from staff were announced last week in letters .... What we looked at was what fifth and sixth graders. As reasons students.' portunities; physical education for scheduling," he said. "We're excited. all students twice a week; and It's a fantastic program."

graders.

foreign language offering for fifth

Marchak said that the new School officials are planning some schedule will require the time

ly program reduction would be that Under the new schedule, Upper students who elect to take band Elementary School students will would spend less time in art classes. of reading and language arts educa- students two periods of physical tion, an increase of 45-minute over education each week and will add an In addition, the study hall period Spanish to the fifth grade cur-Some parents' objection to the new

change, said Robert Piwko, ly the changes in the school, but a superintendent of the Novi Communi- lack of opportunity for input. She said some parents feel that the district He added that the time spent on has said, "We are going to ask you to other programs would not be reduced do these things, but you are not a part chak - a district activist, PTO A 200-signature petition protesting

Education tonight, Thursday, June The changes, which have been 18, Marchak said. The board meeting

sent home to parents of next year's would be in the best interests of the for the new schedule, the letters cited No action by the school board is rebetter use of time through elimina- quired for the change, Piwko said. tion of the study hall; expanded op- "It's just an internal adjustment in

### Driver's class up

Two sessions of driver's education driver's education class is required classes will be offered by the Novi by state law before driver's licenses Community School District this sum- will be issued.

of the driver's education program for School, 344-8300. the Novi Schools, reported that "We're particularly interested in registrations for both sessions are contacting students who may live in

classes. Successful completion of a other communities.

For more information or to Robert Hubbert, who is in charge register call Hubbert at Novi High

Novi but attend schools somewhere The first session will run from else," reported Hubbert, noting that

Monday, June 15, to Friday, July 10, all eligible students in Novi High and the second session will run from School already have been contacted. Monday, July 13, through Friday, Hubbert estimated that there are somewhere between 20 and 30 Students must be 15 years old by students who reside in Novi but at-June 1 to be eligible to sign-up for the tend private or parochial schools in

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-18.40, an Ordinance to amend Section 202 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance; to amend Section 2400 of said Ordinance; to amend subpart 2505-14c (18) of said Ordinance; to amend subpart 2514-1 (e); and to amend Article 22 of said Ordinance to provide for a Conference District within the City of Novi. A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4

of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifiteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on June 15, 1987, and the effective date is June 30, 1987. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public purchase, use and nspection at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00



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March of Dimes



Workers at the Novi plant of Mohawk Liquour are in the third week of a strike against company management. Here members of Local 42 of the General Industrial Workers of the AFL-CIO, mix picket duty with day-care. The workers said they

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are battling both the heat and time. Union President Ken Hall said the union has not been called back into negotiations with the company. "Morale is good, but I couldn't say when the strike will be



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Home of the Athlete's Business Suit

The thief also took a blue plastic from a house under construction on file containing children's cassette tapes from the living room. The responsible party apparently June 11 and 7 p.m. the following day.

various pieces of personal identifica-

walked in through a front door which had been left unlocked. A Stroh's future owners of the home, who told beer can was found in the southwest police it would have taken at least two people to carry the stove because The stolen purse was recovered of its weight. The stove was valued at flagpole in order to obtain the flag. later the same day in the I \$300.

696/Halstead Road area in Farmington Hills by a Kroger's truck driver. Only the cash was missing have been responsible for the breakcording to police reports.

Beach equipment, including towels and swimming suits, were stolen gained entry through a first-floor from the backyard of a residence on window. Investigating officers found Woodham during the night of Sun- a hole in the screen window which

Stolen from the owner's large, above-ground swimming pool were through. four water floats used for adults to sit on while relaxing in the pool. Each of

Friday, June 26, when the Detroit Music Company

The series of free concerts titled "Novi Summer

Sounds' is co-sponsored by Providence

Hospital/Novi and the Ford Motor Company in

conjunction with the Novi Parks and Recreation

Added attractions at the season-opening concert

performs in Novi's Lakeshore Park at 7 p.m.

A 1987 Hotpoint stove was stolen tional \$100.

Police believe a youngster may

The responsible party apparently

would have been large enough for so-

'Summer Sounds' to serenade Novi

A summer series of open-air concerts will begin will be free slices of watermelon and a souvenir parking lot of the West Oaks shopping center on

☐ Tailgate Ramblers at Lakeshore Park on

features the "Novi Summer Sounds" watermelon

Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble

Other concerts in the summer series are:

Lakeshore Park on Friday, July 31.

plastic mug for everyone who attends. The mug Friday, August 14.

a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The complainant told police she Also stolen were eight large bath dumping the contents of drawers in left her purse on a living room sofa towels draped over furniture to dry, a bedroom dressers onto the floor. before going to bed at night and found woman's bathing suit and two men's The only thing that appeared to parked outside the owner's residence it missing the following morning. The bathing suits. Total value of the have been stolen was a 10-inch knife in the Woodland Glens Apartments purse contained an estimated \$70 in stolen property was estimated at with a pewter-and-bone handle during the night of June 11-12. valued at \$50. Damage to the residence was estimated at an addi-

> Surfside in the Dunbarton Pines subdivision sometime between 5 p.m. on was stolen from a flagpole in the parked outside a residence on Grand front yard of a residence on Surfside The theft was discovered by the in the Simmons Orchard subdivision sometime between June 5 and June 7. Investigating officers said the valued at \$750. responsible party cut the ropes on the

> > An unknown individual threw a owner's residence on 121/2 Mile durrock through the second-story win- ing the night of June 9-10.

day, June 13. The owner told police he was were valued at \$200. awakened by the sound of the break ing glass but did not see anyone running away from the house. Damage was estimated at \$75.

meone with a small body to fit was stolen from outside the owner's of June 11. Once inside, the responsible party ransacked the entire house, rumresidence on Walden Court in the The radar detector was valued at maging through the kitchen and Waterview Farms Apartments dur- \$150.

Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band in the Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

The vehicle, which was valued at \$9,000, also contained a stereo system in the backseat and various hairstyl-

Four hubcaps were stolen from . 1982 Buick convertible while it was

Stolen property was valued at \$400.

A Pinckney man reported that unknown individuals broke into his An American flag valued at \$20 1985 Ford pickup truck while it was River on June 2 Stolen were a masonry saw and a

> Thirty cassette tapes were stolen from a 1981 Ford Fairmont while it was parked in the drive outside the

can of gasoline. Stolen property was

dow of a residence on Cherry Hill in The complainant said the vehicle from the purse when it was found, acin of a residence on South Lake Drive the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision had been left unlocked when the theft which occurred June 8 between 8:40 at approximately 1:05 a.m. on Satur- occurred. The tapes, which consisted primarily of "heavy metal" music.

> A Unidex radar detector was stolen from a 1985 Buick while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Montana in the Novi Meadows A 1987 Plymouth Turismo Duster Mobile Home Park during the night

### **Novi Briefs**

SPEED SCHLUMPS? The South Lake Drive speed hump/bump saga continues. Last year the city proposed the installation of a series of "speed" humps" to slow down speeding drivers on the residential road. The humps led to bumps when drivers learned that travelling well above the speed limit neutralized their effect. The city went back to the drawing -

boards and now a combination 'schlump' has been constructed. Stay tuned: THERE'S THE RUB: The new fees for massage parlors have been determined by the Novi City Council. The city requires that any massage parlor in

Novi be licensed and that massagists have permits to work in those parlors. The application fee for massage parlors is \$200. The new license fee is \$100° with the annual renewal fee set at \$50. A massagists' permit runs \$50 annual-

PAPER WORK FOREST; During a meeting of the Site Plan and Review Process committee chairperson Martha Hoyer commented on the city's efforts to save designated woodland areas while maintaining its supply of paper-

"We pass a Woodland Ordinance to save trees, and we use more paper in this city than anywhere else in the world."

CLASS OF '37 WHERE ARE YOU?" Twenty-eight of the surviving 30 members of Walled Lake High School's Class of 1937 will hold their 50th reunion at the Red Timbers on Grand River in Novi on Saturday, June 20. But Don Lehto and Mary (Allen) Seeger are missing. "We've been able to get in touch with everyone else," reported Beulah Hattis, organizer of the reunion. "But those two seem to have dropped off the face of the earth." Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the missing grads is asked to give

THE NOVI HOMEOWNERS COUNCIL will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, June 23, at 7 p.m. in the library conference room. On the agenda will be the drafting and acceptance of the group's bylaws and possibly the nominating of officers.

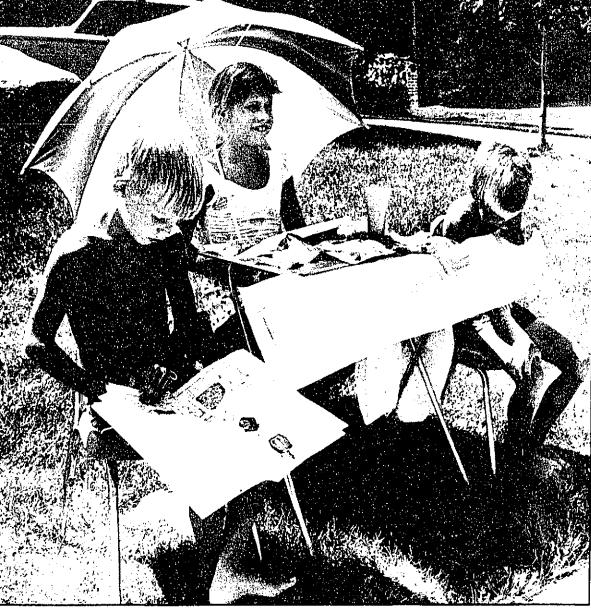
STAMPING OUT AUTO THEFTS is the goal of the North Central Regional Chapter of the International Association of Auto Theft Investigators (NCRC/IATTI). And Novi is represented on the governing board of the association of 600 auto theft investigators.

Frank Barabas of the Novi Police Department was elected to the NCRC/IAATI's board of directors at the annual Midwest Vehicle Theft Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 12-14

"I know that you share the confidence we have in Mr. Barabas' integrity and his abilities to handle this appointment and look forward to your support of his position," said NCRC/IAATI President Donald Werra in a letter to Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole.

DON'T TAKE HAGGERTY ROAD: That's the message from Dennis Pajot of the Oakland County Road Commission. Pajot reported that Haggerty Road will be closed from Twelve Mile to Fourteen Mile on Saturday and Sunday, June 20-21.

That portion of Haggerty Road is being closed to permit work crews to complete a resurfacing project that was started last year, Pajot said. "We recommend people take Novi or Decker Road on the west and Orchard Lake Road on the east." said Pajot.



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### Young entrepreneurs

Who said entrepreneurship was dead? Certainly not these enterprising youngsters in the Village Oaks subdivision who are already trying to make sure then have a profitable summer vacation. The young business persons pictured above are (left right) Daniel Zimmerman, Jennifer Howard and

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### Response plan passes

By ANN E. WILLIS

Three teams of emergency help will soon be used during medical emergencies in Novi following a unanimous vote by the Novi City Council to institute immediately a "First Responder" program of emergency medical

Reversing a previous vote against the program, the council acted on a recommendation by the Police and Fire Needs Committee that the program "would be a significant enhancement of our present emergency medical service at very minimal cost.'

The program consists of a simultaneous dispatch of the police department, fire department and ambulance company in life threatening emergencies. The program requires that all responding personnel be trained in CPR and Advanced First Aid.

Currently, the city dispatches a police officer on all

emergency ambulance runs. The fire department is dispatched only on personal-injury auto accidents. The committee noted that, in general, most police officers have received training and in CPR and basic first aid. All the city's firefighters have received CPR and Advanced First Aid training. Fourteen of the firefighters are trained Emergency Medical Techni-

According to the committee's report, the police department is typically the first to arrive at the scene of life-threatening emergency under the "First Responder" program. The fire department follows and

then the ambulance crew, with each element providing an increasingly higher level of expertise. One of the goals of the program is to free up police of-

ficers as soon as possible to get them back on patrol, the committee noted. The committee projected a total cost for the program

of \$25,000. They recommended the program costs be

orne by the city's general fund budget. The city council turned down the committee's first recommendation for the program on April 27 by a 4-3 vote. At that time, Council Members Martha Hover. Nancy Covert and Ronald Watson and Mayor Patricia Karevich said there was inadequate information on the program. Hover said she could not vote for the program before the committee's entire recommendation was

At the June 15 council meeting, Hoyer moved to approve the program, saying she could now support the proposal since the committee's entire report was com-

Karevich asked that the program be subject to a sixmonth review to determine whether actual services were worth the cost of the program. "I want to make sure we are providing a service that can beat what we are now providing," Karevich said.

The council approved a motion directing administration to prepare a budget amendment allocating the necessary funds to begin the program immediately. Novi joins the neighboring communities of Walled

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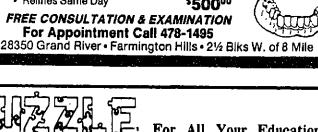
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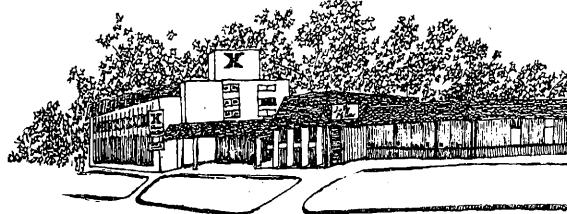
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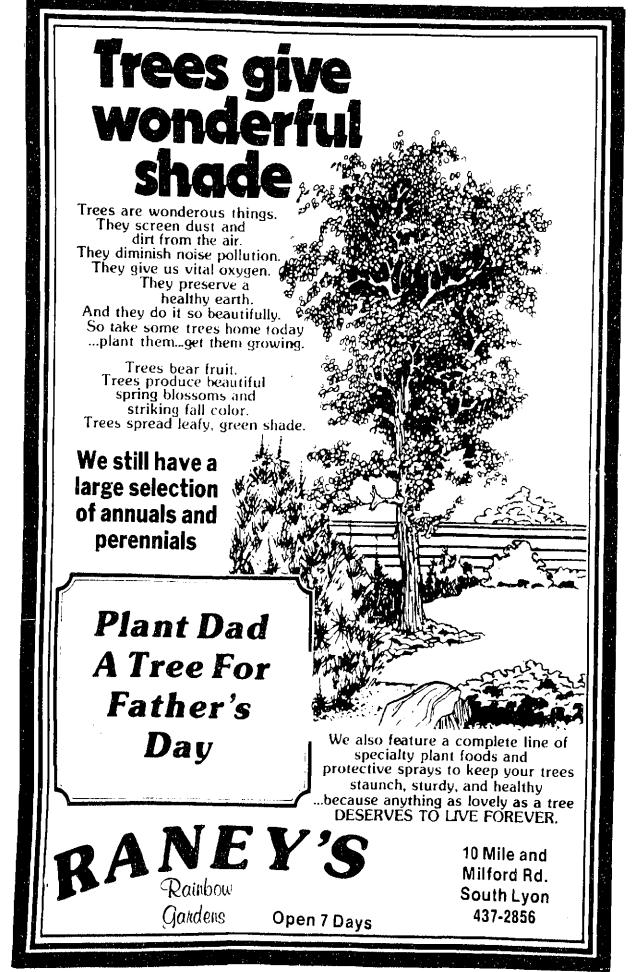
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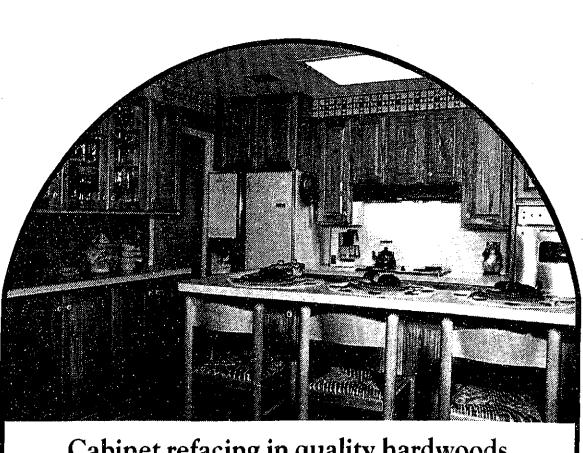
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"We just want to make sure Meadowbrook Glens remains a nice Witechowsky

which has Witechowsky and her the Costella Construction Company be good neighbors. That's why we to develop a 30,000 square fool of- came here (to the meeting) in the fice/warehouse building immediate- first place. We're willing to comly behind their homes.

The building is proposed on a 9.29acre parcel at the east end of Trans--X Drive. The property abuts the west property line of the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

Approximately 30 Meadowbrook Glens residents gathered at the Witechowsky residence last Tuesday (June 9) to discuss their concerns with Frenchie Costella, the owner of the property, and Lee Mamola, ar-

chitect of the proposed development. Seated in the Witechowsky's family room with children's artwork adorning the walls, the residents can't give you a list of who will be in behind the warehouse could be plain their plans for the property and

neighbors," said Mamola, who noted tercoms from the buildings which are Other questions involved the

warehouse next to your home?" responded Glenn Bonaventura. "It will not increase the value of somebody could come in, fill up their minutes, residents excused the The threat to the neighborhood our homes," added Barbara Rempel. car with stuff from our houses and be developers, took a short break to "I really want to get along with you back on the expressway within a cou-snack on brownies, donuts and

people," said Costella. "We want to ple of minutes," he said. promise most things within reason," The initial request for a special use

permit that would allow construction to begin on the office/warehouse building was turned down by the Novi Planning Commission at its June 4 meeting on the basis that commissioners did not know what types of uses would be contained in the

would be included in the building. most," added Mike Galardo.

Costella told the Meadowbrook Glens residents last week that he still did not know what types of uses

"It's a 'spec' building," he said. "I the community and a plus for the system. "We can hear the outdoor in-ment to the planning commission.

that he lives in Novi just a few miles already in there (Trans-X Industrial amount and type of trucks that would from the Meadowbrook Glens sub- Subdivision)," she said. "How could it be a plus to have a about the potential for criminal action and vibration pollution.

tivity during the construction period. Gilberg asked about security dur-

ing the construction period. "Children from our subdivision were Apartments were being constructed anything to prevent our children building is under construction?" Most residents seemed to agree

that the proposed architectural plans were not particularly offensive. "The building is nice," said Kathy Alvarez. "It's the proximity that has

"The closeness is what bothers us Other residents asked if a road there because we don't know yet." eliminated. "We're concerned about here. I have dreams about waking up Patricia Gilberg, a Meadowbrook the traffic," said Reginald Caskey, Glens resident, asked if the building who has presented a petition signed "We feel the building is a plus for would have an outdoor intercom by residents opposed to the develop-

be utilizing the warehouse, hours of Bonaventura expressed concern operation, light pollution, noise pollu-

"With that road back there, Mamola for approximately 90 chocolate-covered strawberries and cherries and then reconvened to

injured when the Fountain Parks of eight people to stay on top of things," north of us," she said. "Will there be circulating petitions, and two of us from being injured when your ing consultant and city engineers to review test results about noise and

> much we can do to stop it - he (Costella) has owned that property a long time. But we want to see what we can do to get him to make a few concessions which will make the pro-

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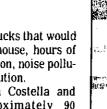
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his grandson Jeffrey Zumback, 3, were obviously involved in a

deep conversation when they were pictured walking together-

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tions, the committee used an services to grow either. estimated rate of increase in the city's State Equalized Valuation (SEV) each year, the committee used a 4 of 4 percent. In the first year of the percent growth increase as well. schedule (1987-88), the committee us- "This was felt to be a reasonable ined an SEV figure of 18 percent based crease given recent trends, and also on projections of actual construction kept increases in revenue on the The SEV value in conjunction with the report states.

mines the amount of revenue In addition, the committee added generated. The committee report the already approved fire marshall stated this was a "conservative position to the 1987-88 fiscal year and estimate" of the city's projected

Chambers said the millage is The committee report cautioned dedicated "in perpetuity" and that the council that additional personnel personnel costs would rise over the in terms of support positions, but it covered by the city's rising SEV. If said those positions should be funded the city does not grow, resulting in a lowered SEV, Chambers noted, there In making its financial calcula- would be no need for police and fire

same level as increases in salary,"

Zoning change OK'd . • •

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Council Member Nancy Covert in most visible symbol of our urbanizavoting against the amendments said tion. Nothing has been produced to she was "representing the element or convince me to go away from the imelements still adhering to the lowrise philosophy of development and the idea of meeting infrastructure needs before going ahead with

Despite a plea from the mayor that their individual votes.

in the ordinance. Watson said "Whatever goes up here will be the age we have." Watson said.

Council Member Edward Lein-

inger said the departure from the low profile community would be the city's "landmark." "If you travel council members "hold off on through Novi on the expressway it's speeches." most members explained easy to miss," Leininger said. He said that the Novi Hilton, the city's "I am trying to weigh what we are tallest building to date, has created giving up with what we are getting" an appealing entry point to the city."

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By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

absolutely . . . (A concern for By sporting taller buildings in the city's conference district, Novi would traffic) is why the building was improve its image to visitors passing through the city and possibly conplanned and suggested for that vince more residents and businesses into settling here. area. You do not want traffic driv-

That's the argument of many city officials who favor an amendment to the city's Convention District, which would permit construction of conference centers to exceed 65 feet (or five stories). "As far as the conference center is

concerned, I think it would be good

for Novi," said Mayor Patricia

Karevich in an interview Monday before the city council's discussion one significant change in wording, Planning commissioner Judy for that area," Karevich said. "You on the amendment added. "It will be our front door to tures without threatening the quality

Debate concerning building height in the city is not a new one. It was light to conference developments by allowing height exceptions only to Karevich says city leaders can ap- city does not need any more prove the measure while remaining true to the city's residents.

"I think (the residents of Novi) centers. have made it clear that they are lookgather than buildings. They do not than a short-term three-day con- about re-locating." want a lot of tall buildings in the City ference. ed for conferences - which is cur- that means more commercial rently only Section 15. (Section 15 is establishments to provide for the

image, and not detract from it," she able to accommodate taller struc- dinance, pointed out the economic get to that type of an attraction." benefits the city may reap by pro-

low-rise community. Even though ci- day night, the amendment would have been to 1 thought they were cerning the C-District amendment. ty leaders would be giving a green dissuade convention center projects good economically for your city. which exceed the city's height limita- conference center projects. Karevich far as I know, are pretty well booked of the mill tall building," Karevich and other city officials have said the up during the week," Johnson said. said. "It will be a beautiful building. "But they have trouble booking oc- In the location that it is being proposconvention-type facilities, and that it cupancy during the weekend." would be better served by conference

"I have observed convention clean industry that would bring charge that the city would be virtualcenters," Karevich said. "And when tourists into town, and I think that is ly opening the floodgates with re-Karevich said. "They want to see the I think of a convention center, it br- good for Novi with the exposure that quests for height restriction exceptrees, and they would like to see ings people in for a longer period of you get when people come to see tions. Many people fear that by (trees) sticking out of the ground time - seven to 10 days - rather what your city is if they are thinking allowing one exception, the city

people talk about that too.'

"I think it would be good for our translate into the city bing better mittee which studied the new or the community on surface roads to

to the city." Johnson said. "It is a

of Novi," she said, adding that the "When you have people coming in- becoming low-rise, earth tone boramendment would allow height ex- to town for seven days, those people ing," Johnson said. "And that is not a legal precedent," Karevich said, ceptions only in areas of the city zon- have to have more things to do. And just my opinion. I have heard other adding that it would be crucial for the Building height has not been the on-

bordered by Eleven and Twelve Mile people who are coming in. I would not ly objection raised by those opposed written based on the city declaring want to commit any more of Novi to to the C-District amendment, one regional center and one town The amendment to the city's con- additional services to be provided for however. Some city officials and center, a practice she said is legally

aller conference center in Section 15 would make traffic in the area, which is already seasonably log-jammed with excessive traffic from Twelve Oaks Mall, nearly impossible to navigate through. But to proponents of the amendment, Section 15 is the logical choice.

"It is an intense area, absolutely, said Karevich. "But it was planned to be an intense area. And (a conference center) would have the least amount of an effect upon the community, as far as being a detriment to the residential areas, because it will be an on-and-off situation with the expressway there.

"(A concern for traffic) is why the building was planned and suggested which according to Karevich, would Johnson, who was part of the com- do not want traffic driving through

of I-696 on the west side of Novi Road. "I would rather have a conference has proposed construction of a condistrict, if I had to chose between ference center. And that proposal has decided in the early 1980s that the ci-dinance applied to all convention (conference and convention)," been referred to directly during recenter projects. As discussed Mon- Johnson said, "rom the conferences I cent debate among city officials con-"The hotels (in Novi) right now, as aesthetics, it is not going to be a run-

others do the same city to restrict the amendment's use. Johnson said the amendment was

# Conference height draws fire

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

Two planning commissioners opposed to the proposed Convention District amendment say the city may be losing sight of the city's expressed infear the city could lose control of its building

height restrictions. Commissioners Riley Richard and Richard Clark spoke out against the amendment when it was reviewed by planners May 20. Both commissioners questioned whether a 10-story conference center would be appropriate in a community which portends to be residentially-oriented.

."My comment at the time was that the quality of life that a community has to offer its residents is a much more fitting monument than a signature building," said Clark.

"What (the amendment) amounts to is spot zon-

one specific area," said Richard. "We are accomodating a developer for one specific area, and I think that is a poor precedent to set."

Richard referred specifically to the Sheraton Oaks which has proposed a 40,000 square-foot nine tent to keep residential concerns paramount, and story expansion to its facilities on Novi Road, north of I-696. The hotel is located in Section 15, the city's Convention District. Although the proposed amendment to the district would not change whether or not the project could be granted qualification, the proposal of the amendment has fueled debate concerning building height restric-

"I think that (C-District) presents a substantial risk of litigation on that issue if another developer wants to put a similar project in an adjacent area," said Richard. "We have established that type of use in the city, and I do not want to say that

it is defensible or is not defensible, but I am saying

ing, allowing one type of development to go into that it presents a risk that I feel should not be

mind it is not in the best interest to be a major center for any type of commercial enterprise. I would be very happy to see a conference center which would be used for existing Novi businesses, but I would not be interested in having a conference center that competes with Detroit, Flint Lansing, or whatever major conference center. "Aside from the strain it puts on the public ser-

vices, (a conference center) is not the image I want to see Novi follow," Richard said. "I am not saying it is good development or a bad development. But I would much rather see a more rural community atmosphere develop along those lines, rather than a major metropolitan business com-

"I understand the need to have a mixed develop ment, but I think that it is too intensive for my pur-



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# 'Aruffo backs planners' goals

By CHRISTOPHER J. KOZLOWSKI

City planners have always and will always hold residential concerns paramount when shaping the future of the city - unless all of that were to change, according to Ernest Aruffo, chairman of the Novi planning com-

Aruffo says the city's statement of purpose, which declares that residential areas are the cornerstone of the city, guides commissioners and city council members in making decisions regarding Novi's future. Unless that purpose were to change, and city ordinances were re-written to serve a new purpose, Aruffo says planners will always protect the investment of residents first.

"As an overall, Novi is a low-rise community," Aruffo said. "The ordinances are written that way. The exception is in the conventionconference district. You would have to go back a few years to see the development of that, and the lack of change since then."

He says charges that city officials may be ignoring residential concerns by amending the city's C-District are unwarranted. "Within that ordinance, which has

not changed, is the only case in the city that you can go over five stories (or 65 feet)," Aruffo said. "The so severe that if you go over (in height), you have got to put in a lot of pen. amenities" to satisfy the the planning commission and the city council.

said. "It cannot happen."

would not happen for a long time. center projects. There would have to be major "This ordianance, within the developments in the "new" con-

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Ernest Aruffo is chairman of the Novi Planning Commission

stood the test of time for 10 years. 1 throughout the city, within and outrestrictions within that ordinance are project it would be another 10 years side the city's conference district. before anything like that could hap- "In order for that to happen, the ci-

As it is currently worded, the C- of residential property. District amendment would apply only to the city's conference district, ordinance where this could happen,' "The thought that has occurred to which is Section 15 (an area bound by Aruffo said. "We only have one some, is that such an exception would Taft and Novi roads between Eleven proliferate in the City of Novi, turn- and Twelve Mile). The proposed ing it into another Southfield," Aruffo amendment to the ordinance changes those people who are concerned." only in its application in the sense "(It could not happen) with this ordinance or the Master Plan, unless encouraged in the city, and instead approximately 70 percent of its land there are changes. My contention is it the city would consider conference undeveloped, there is much planning

Critics of the amendment have charged that excessive height the residents who reside within Novi. philosophy of the Master Plan, has ference district would run rampant assessed by its residential impact,"

y would have to re-zone an awful lot "There is no other area under this

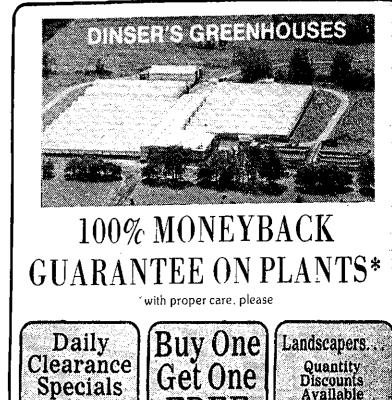
conference-convention district. I see the next 10 years as very safe for It is no great secret that Novi is host to a lot of development. But with yet to be done. Aruffo contends that the heart of the city will always be

"All construction today must be

he said. "It must be a benefit to the residents. It cannot have a negative impact. The ordinances are written "The residential in our community

is supreme. We are protecting it. 'The percentage of land designated for residential is higher than any other designation in the city," Aruffo said, adding that the city has concentrated its light industrial businesses and commercial developments in the Grand River/Novi Road corridor between I 696 and Twelve Mile.

"That is where it was planned. That is where it is going to go, and yet vacant property is still there for anybody who wants it (for business



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clerks of their fee calculating chores. first attempt to come into the City of The proposed change to the manual Novi, (getting through the process) is is part of ongoing revisions being quite an experience," said Brandon made by the committee in an effort to Rogers, city planning consultant. streamline the city's plan review pro- "They have to learn from scratch. According to the city's current site system once, they will never forget plan review procedures, developers it," he added.

them from the developers.

The proposed procedural change proposed plan. would require developers to total all Not everyone at last week's developers' calculations.

burdens of city clerks, who frequent- calculating fees. ly find themselves swamped with "I do not know the exact cirnew construction projects.

Formulas used in calculating fees previous arrangements, but my imare currently published in the city's pression is that (city planning site plan manual. But the format in clerks) were spending a lot of time at which the fees are presented have the counter with calculators with been widely criticized for being con- developers (and their) staff who realfusing and vague. The proposed procedural change would present fees in ended up being wrong quite frequentan easy-to-read, single-sheet format, ly," Wahl said, "That was changed, complete with real-life examples of and under the new system there are simple and complex projects which fewer errors. There are some comhave been through the system. "If we are publishing a fee say one in 50 plans.

Evaluation closed

"This form (city manager govern- mittee members meet with him for

ment) tends to take the politics out of "about two hours" to go over all

Structured evaluation forms will Goal-setting for the city is done at a

be, filled out by the six council separate, open meeting, Kriewall

day-to-day government." Kriewall aspects of the job.

mayoral form of government where

the mayor is "accountable to the

ballot boxes and does whatever he

can that is politically expedient."

pleasure of the council." he said.

schedule, and the fee schedule is "I would prefer not to go back to unuseable, then something is the old method," Wahl added. "I wrong," said Martha Hoyer, city would hope that the committee would council member and chairman of the ... look at the old (procedure) in site plan committee. "If a person some detail to see where the weak cannot pick up a fee schedule . . . and points were and see if there would be compare it to his site plan and say some way to fix it."

my fee will be approximately then somewhere something is

"With the way the (new fee paystruction projects in Novi may soon ment process would be) set up, I do have to calculate their own permit not see any reason why (developers) fees, in addition to having to front all could not take their site plan and costs. Members of the Site Plan Profollow the information" to calculate

Once they have gone through the

first submit project plans to the city. Review fees, which encompass all The city then submits copies of the phases of the planning process from plans to its consultants — who in turn preliminary and final site plan submit their own charges to the city. reviews to woodland/wetland per-City administrative assistants then mits and traffic studies, are total all the review fees and collect calculated based upon total project acreage and the complexity of the

city fees, as specified in the revised meeting was in favor of revising the site plan manual, and city clerks process to include the developer in would verify the validity of the the calculating process. According to James Wahl, the city's community The proposed changes would be in- development director, Novi may be itiated to speed-up the city's project slowing up its planning process and turn-around time and ease time increasing its margin of error in

> cumstances that went on under the plaints about time delays . . . I would

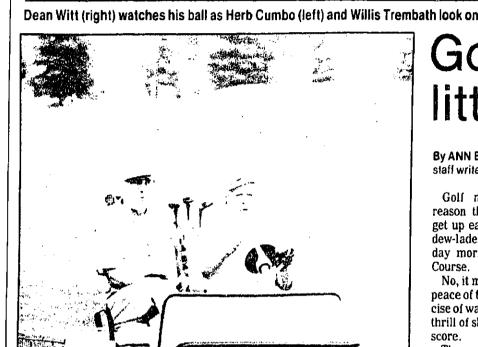
week, Kriewall said. The three com-

A summary of the report

the evaluation, Kriewall said.

distributed back to the council with

further written remarks by the city



Hall Hallman (left) and Willis Trembath move up the fairway

### Novi News/CHRIS BOYD Golf league adds little slice of life

dew-laden grass to tee off every Mon- it," he said. day morning at Pebble Creek Golf

peace of the golf course, or the excerage. The overwhelming reason for the excuse not to play this way. And it's a

who join have playing. Jergovich, as he teed off one Monday plained.

fellows," Jergovich said. things Jergovich said he enjoyed somes are changed weekly. people the league attracts.

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here. Bank presidents, people who : work construction - everybody," he

For Dean Witt the draw is also golf. "The game is a challenge. It looks get up early and trudge through the easy on TV, but you've got to work at "It's good excercise," Hall

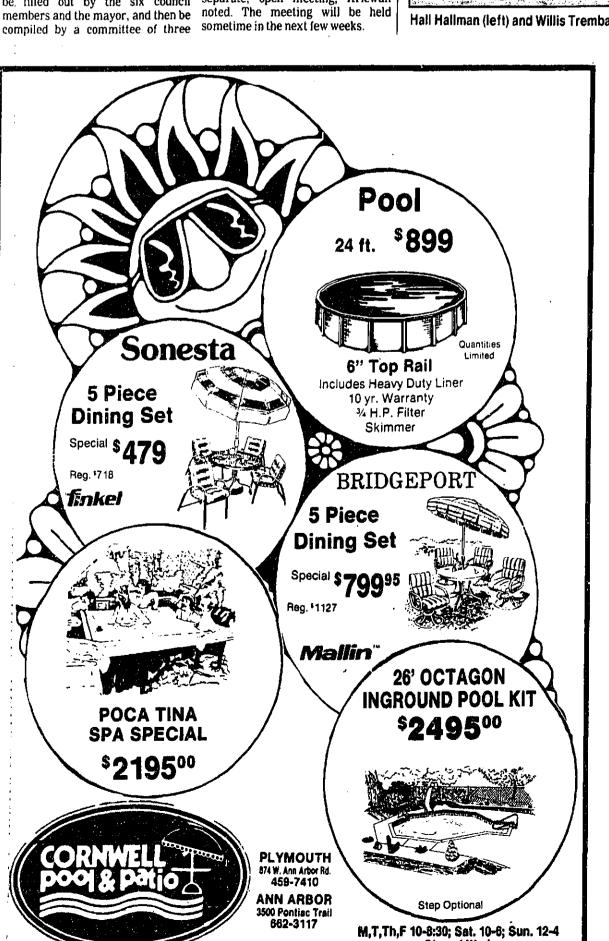
Hallman said, "and the companion-No, it may not be the early morning ship. You meet people your own: cise of walking nine holes, or even the Herb Cumbo said he comes out for thrill of shaving a point or two from a the excercise as well. "It's my first." experience in a league. I don't find an 🕽

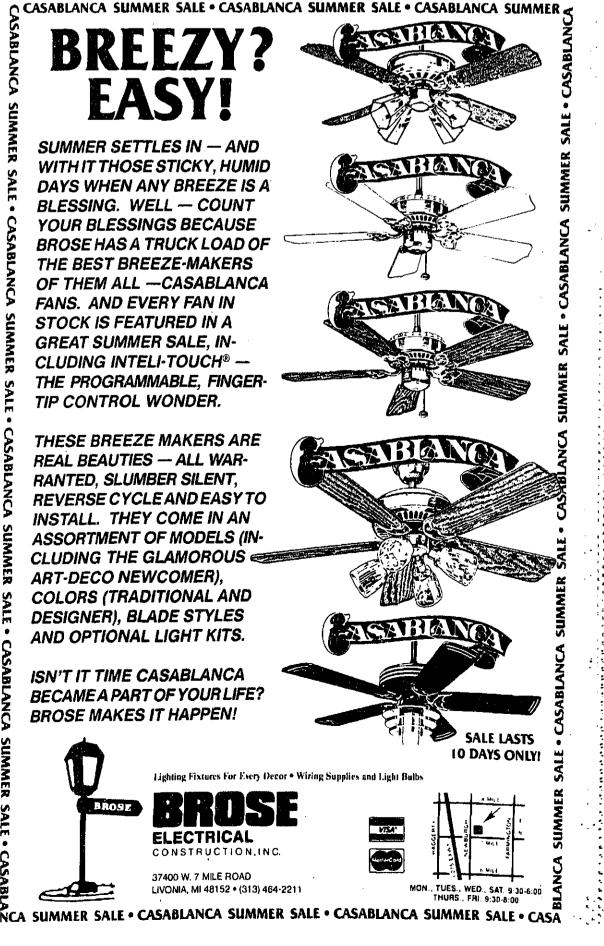
popularity of Novi's two senior friendly, fun game. Just a few guys citizen golf leagues appears to be the take it seriously. fun and companionship the people Will Trembath said at 65 he's "no better and no worse" at the game "This is a great group of fellows," than he ever was. "Some shots are commented golfer Michael good, some shots are bad," he ex-

morning recently. "I come for the There are two groups of seniors South Lyon, once a week. One group Jergovich, who has been retired plays on Mondays, and the other on from the Ford Motor Company for Thursdays. There are still openings five years, started playing golf two in the Thursday league. The leagues years ago. "This group of people is are open to all Novi senior citizens, really fantastic," he said. One of the both men and women players. Four-

about the golf group is the range of For more information contact the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

"You get all kinds of people out ment at 349-1976.





### **Area Briefs**

MEIJER, INC., MAY OPEN ANOTHER STORE in Plymouth Township. The company already has stores at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road in Northville and Canton Center and Ford Road in Canton.

Headquartered in Grand Rapids, Meijer has an option to purchase nearly 32 acres of vacant land at Haggerty and Schoolcraft roads in Plymouth Township. "What we've decided is we could build another store here and service the area," said Brian Breslin, a Meijer vice president. "We think there's a market to be serviced, a market that will respond." There are no plans to close either the Canton or the Northville sites if a new

store is constructed, said Breslin. Meijer has offered to pay \$2 million for the Plymouth Township site subject to a rezoning from industrial to commercial. The parcel is owned by the lafrate Construction Company in Warren.

A FORMER BLOOMFIELD HILLS MIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHER has been sentenced to 20 years imprisonment at Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson for delivering 10 ounces of cocaine.

David Michael Schultz, 25, received the mandatory minimum sentence for the felony offense. His sentence does not allow early release or parole. Appearing troubled as she delivered the sentence, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Hilda Gage said she did not feel the sentence was fair but she was duty-bound to follow the law.

Schultz's former employer, a school principal, had testified of Schultz's good character and anti-drug stance while he was a teacher and athletic

### **Obituaries**

**VALERIE WOODARD** 

(b)

Mrs. Michael (Enid E.) Grucella of Valerie L. Woodard, 29, of Northville died June 9 in Royal Oak. A scretary for Kennedy Industries, Mrs. Woodard had lived in the Walled Lake/Novi area since she was five years old. She was a 1976 graduate of Walled Lake High School.

She was born April 29, 1958,

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Novi; her father, Harold E. Warfel of Romulus; and brothers, David B. of Farmington Hills and Andrew S. of Arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. The

Woodard of Northville; her mother,

family suggests that memorial con-Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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### | Karevich: 'It would be wrong to divisions in Novi will continue, but not at the expense of the Yorkshire take a stand now, but I would like Novi City Council members voted unanimously at a special meeting to take a stand in the very near June 8 to grant tentative preliminary plat approval to the 16-lot subdivision, north of Ten Mile and west of

Gala Days whirls at Power Park

"We're proud to have Wade Shows in Novi this

year," said Goodwin. "They wanted to be here and

have worked closely with us to insure that the en-

The annual summer festival will open today

On Friday, Gala Days will run from 3 to 12:30

(Thursday) at 3 p.m. and run to 11 p.m. A profes-

sional deejay is scheduled to be playing songs in

p.m. The Novi Lions Club will be serving a

spaghetti dinner in the refreshment tent with

entertainment provided by Bennie and the Jets, a

the refreshment tent throughout the evening.

Council continues sidewalk debate

sizes to determine whether sidewalks were required was legally valid. Fried explained that his office had examined the sidewalk issue following the June 1 council meeting, when

Gala Days, the annual summer festival spon- Don Goodwin, co-chairperson of the event

Gala Days is being held in Ella Mae Power Park tire community is able to participate in Gala

sored by the Novi Jaycees, opened yesterday

(Wednesday) for a four-day run that continues

The midway this year will be provided by Wade

Shows, an all-new carnival which has been pur-

chased and completely refurbished over the past

Wade Shows has been responsible for the

Livonia Spree during the past two years and just

completed an engagement for the Plymouth

Jaycees at the race track in Livonia, according to

on the grounds of the Novi Municipal Center on Days.'

hrough Sunday.

three vears.

Place No. 4 subdivision.

The approval came after City At-

torney David Fried told the council

the system used for averaging lot

council members had voiced concern under 85-feet in width over the number of lots below the 85- Engineers for the Yorkshire Place foot width minimum. The Novi Sub- No. 4 subdivision had determined tributions may be made to the division Control Ordinance requires that the "average" lot width in the sidewalks on subdivisions with lots subdivision was over 85-feet.

"The ordinance can be viewed in two ways," Fried told the council. He said there were two methods of averaging lot widths: one involves adding up the widths and dividing;

"average by means" method. Using a hypothetical situation, Fried said he tried both methods of averaging and both were "defec-

On Saturday, Gala Days will open at noon and run to 12:30 p.m. Featured in the refreshment tent

Gala Days '87 will conclude Sunday when the

carnival will be open from noon to 6 p.m. The

Goodwin reported that radio station POWER

96.3 will be broadcasting from Gala Days

throughout the evening. The radio station will be

In addition to the midway, Gala Days will

feature a Merchant's Tent with many local mer-

chants displaying their products on Friday and

awarding 96 free tide tickets while it is on the air.

will be a country-western band.

refreshment tent will be closed Sunday.

Fried told the council that City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers is currently working out a system involving percentages to determine which subdivisions require

"It should not effect this particular plat and this plat complies," Fried

Mayor Patricia Karevich agreed with Fried saying, "It would be wrong to take a stand now, but I would like to take a stand in the very

The motion to approve the plat was approved unanimously lby the coun-

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### As We See It

### City should open evaluation process

City Manager Edward Kriewall's iob evaluation is scheduled for sometime this month. Kriewall has the right under the Michigan Open Meetings Act as amended in 1984 to request that his evaluation be closed to the public, and he has stated that he will exercise that

The Michigan Legislature's decision to amend the vitally important Open Meetings Act has made it easier for public officials to avoid public scrutiny of their actions by meeting behind closed doors.

As we have stated adamantly in the past, city managers and school superintendents who control large shares of public tax dollar funds and whose decisions directly effect the lives of residents, should have their evaluations open to the public.

Novi is run by a city manager form of government. The city manager is charged with administering an over \$6 million budget and supervising all public service departments, including the police, fire and public works departments. It is a job with an enormous amount of power as city manager should be shared and responsibility.

Much of what the city is, and will be, can be laid at the feet of the city manager. The citizens of Novi have no direct way of interacting with the man who runs their city. An open evaluation would be a giant step for- realm of public service also decide to ward in letting the citizens know how give up certain rights that employees manager plans to take in the future.

We appreciate Kriewall's right under the law to close his job evaluamore open forum of communication



**EDWARD KRIEWALL** 

will exist if the meeting is closed is not a good one. Whatever evaluation the council makes of Kriewall's job with the residents, whose tax dollars are being administered by the manager's office.

Kriewall is a public official who serves as manager of a growing city. Those people who decide to enter the within private enterprise may take aken, and what direction the for granted. The closing of a city manager's or school superintendent's evaluation is such a right. The public has a right to be involved in evaluations which directly effect the tion. However, the argument that a way in which schools and cities are

## Avoiding blandness

o amend its Convention Center zon-tial areas. ing district to a Conference Center district will reap benefits - both economic and aesthetic — to the city.

Specifically, the council approved an amendment which permits buildings of up to 10 stories or 100 feet (whichever is less) when a developer is able to meet strict criteria.

To qualify under the amended ordinance a conference center (1) must be located in an area designated as a Planned Conference District in the city's Master Plan, (2) must be located on a parcel of not less than 30 acres, and (3) must be located more than three-eighths of a mile from any residential subdivision or property proposed for residential development in the Master Plan.

which meets all the criterion is the Sheraton Oaks property in Section 15, the square mile opposite Twelve the Regional Center Area conflicts Oaks Mall on the west side of Novi Road and north of the I-96 expressway. City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers noted that the only other area in Novi which might qualify for the convention district is the portion of the proposed Westbrooke Place development which lies north of Grand River at Beck Road. The area is not currently designated as a Conference District in the Master Plan, however.

Our support for permitting building heighths of up to 10 stories in highly restricted areas of the city has remain unchanged over the past 10 years. To understand the reasoning different than Livonia, Westland or for that support it is necessary to understand our general philosophy for the development of Novi which. in essence, entails maximizing the nonresidential tax base in the Regional Center area north of the expressway means for achieving numerous and encouraging large-lot single-

The Novi City Council's decision family development in the residen-

The two basic components of that philosophy are intrinsically related. Permitting office buildings of up to 10 stories accomplishes two things. First, it permits the city to maximize its tax base in the non-residential areas and, secondly, it provides the type of "white-collar" jobs which typically are filled by people with income levels and the interest in living in large-lot, single-family residences.

Although a "conference center" is not an office building, it is the type of amenity needed by office buildings and therefore encourages office development in the city.

Although we are sensitive to Currently, the only area in Novi arguments about maintaining a "low-profile" community, we do not believe one building of 10 stories in with that philosophy. In fact, we are convinced that a well-designed 10story building will enhance the aesthetics of Novi.

> No one in their right mind could maintain that approval of the Con-ference Center District will lead Novi down the path to becoming another Southfield or Troy. The amendment is simply too restrictive for that to

A greater danger is that blind adherence to the low-profile concept will result in a bland, undistinguished landscape and Novi will appear no Canton with no distinguishing land-

Approval of the Conference Center amendment establishes the

### Poor roads limit growth



Geoghegan

lolks, the truth hurts.

rently have in this area. Well . . . it is only going to

what's going to become of all

the traffic problems we cur-

get worse. I know, you wanted to hear that with all the building and development going on in Novi and Northville Township there is some giant plan in the works, set up so the traffic problems of today and the certain escalation of these problems in the future will be taken care of soon. Sorry,

Yes, there are a few minor plans designed to alleviate some of the traffic, but they are nothing more than bandages on a broken leg. The planned widening of I-696 and new interchanges at Haggerty and Beck Roads will help some, but, let's face it, we need some major changes, not just piecemeal improvements. And we need to start it now before the problem is a full-

Most people agree that the growth in the area is good. It helps the economy, provides more jobs, builds the tax base, etc. I can go on and on about the advantages, but our road system is going to take a beating nonetheless. It may be one of the few drawbacks, but

With the exception of a few relatively minor road widening projects, most of our traffic systems were designed for rural driving. This area had fewer residents, fewer businesses and a lot less traffic volume back then. Now we have big-city traffic and small, twolane country roads. They don't mix.

Take the area near Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall, for example. Novi Road went from a two-laner to a fivedecade, and it's still quite a mess. With West Oaks, West Oaks II and the new Town Center development going up, it can only get worse.

Major north-south lines like Haggerty, Novi/Decker and Beck roads are getting worse every day and the east-west routes aren't much better. The four-way stop at Beck and West roads during rush hour is a 20-minute affair. The I-275/Eight Mile/Haggerty area is gridlock much of the time and the Haggerty/Fourteen Mile crossing is ridiculous.

Widening roads at selected crossings just doesn't do the job. It helps some, but as traffic volumes continue to soar, it's just a matter of time before the situation becomes worse than it was at the beginning. It's like bailing water out of a leaky boat - it helps for a while, but it's not the solution.

So what is the solution? An existing road system that will be able to handle an increase in traffic should be in tact prior to opening any of these new developments. Some of the cost for this road improvement should come directly from these developers. If they don't want to foot some of the bill for the increased. traffic their new buildings are bringing, maybe we are better off without them.

If an area is extremely difficult to get in and out of, people tend to find somewhere else more convienent.

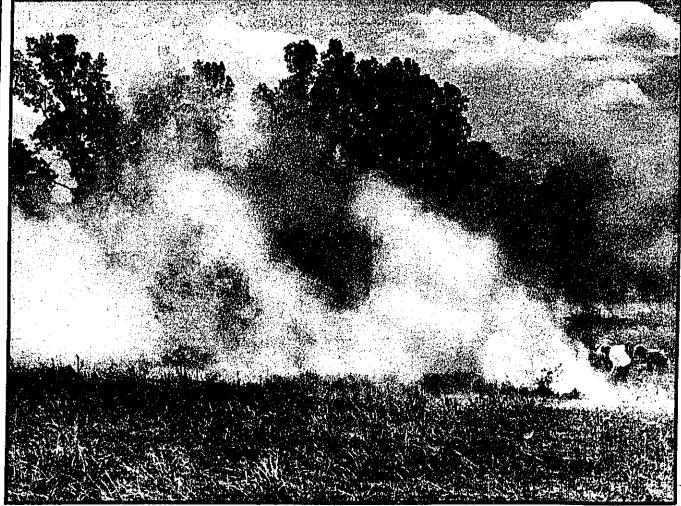
How long do you think Twelve Oaks would last if only the pople from Novi were regular patrons? No more crowds from Northville, Farmington, Plymouth, Union Lake, West Bloomfield.

Now I'm not against progress or development, but I don't think we have considered the impact it will have on traffic as closely as we should have. Progess is one thing, but an antiquated road system undermines this.

# Forum

**By Chris Boyd** 





Hot feet

### Pounding away at the pounds



I hate to buy new clothes.

Well, that's not entirely true. Actually I like buying new clothes except when the reason I'm buying them is that I'm too fat to fit in my old clothes.

This summer is getting to be a bit of a problem. I have a

whole closet full of perfectly Jerome good clothes, but I can't wear them because my weight is about eight pounds heavier than when I bought them. It just doesn't make sense to go out and buy new clothes when all I have to do to replenish my wardrobe is lose a

All that is by way of introduction to the fact that I've started being a little more careful about what I eat. I still love pizza. And I still love the food at El Nibble Nook. But I'm trying to be more aware of what I eat between times.

The problem is that no matter what I do to improve my diet, it never seems to be quite enough to satisfy mi esposa, &bthe para-dietician.

Take Sunday night, for instance. I loaded my plate with a big helping of cottage cheese, only to be told I was eating the wrong kind of cottage cheese.

"Cottage cheese is cottage cheese," I yelled. "I just learned to eat the stuff without grimmacing and now you want me to eat a different kind of cottage cheese." "Your cottage cheese has one percent fat content,

but my cottage cheese has zero percent fat content,' she responded. "It's much better for you. "Of course, my cottage cheese doesn't taste very good," she admitted finally. "In fact, it tastes a little

I wanted to tell her I wasn't about to eat her cottage cheese, particularly when I consider eating my cottage cheese like being on a deprivation diet. But I didn't, I just sat there with a cherubic smile on my face and popped the big question.

like eating sour milk. Maybe if you mixed it with your

cottage cheese, you could learn to like it."

"Light of my life, could you tell me what's for

# Vandal capture plan suggested

It seems like every other week we either hear about or read about some

form of destructive vandalism. When well-maintained lawns and andscaping are given a "lawn job" with a wildly-driven automobile or per Elementary School and the addicating the desire for more police knocked down and destroyed or the major changes in curriculum. systematically shot out with pellet

ty to get tough. destructive acts that may result in capable of. physical injury or worse if it is allowed to continue.

As your councilman, I have asked the Novi City Council to consider the cellence of education in our city. possibility of creating and using a reward fund for destructive acts of this nature.

individuals who provide the information leading to the arrest and convic- To the Editor: tion of any person or persons performing such a destructive prank. blem, but it should at least reduce the Michigan Tractor administration, number of such instances.

course, are always welcome. Write tive. me, c/o the city hall, if you have any Together, we braved the "mighty suggestions or information that may Rouge" with determination and zeal be useful in deciding how we can best despite the rains, mosquitoes and

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going beyond sewers into the realm said.

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These monies would be paid out to Thank you, Novi

First, I would like to extend my appreciation to the many Novi This may not totally solve the pro-JCK consultants and our DPW staff Your personal experiences and who "pitched in" to make Novi's comments may be helpful and, of River Rouge clean-up day so produc-

> other natural deterrents. Thank you Secondly, another thank you is in

Officials hear solid waste concerns

Novi's waste disposal problems are ject of solid waste disposal, Kriewall County group, known as the the best alternative. Another option

a budget amendment to join a Solid been meeting with the neighboring

of solid waste, city council members Kriewall petitioned the council for time ago. Kriewall said the city has solid waste incinerator in the county.

order to the many residents who took the time and effort to fill out and return the recent city survey regarding Novi services. Personally, I am

City Manager Edward Kriewall Waste Consortium, including all five communities to review possible

Oakland County communities are plans to hire a solid waste consultant problem," Kriewali told the council.

tion best suited for their situations.

ment of Public Works, has been city approximately \$14,000, Kriewall

meeting with the officials from Far-said. The money would be used to

Southfield and South Lyon on the sub- Novi opted out of the Oakland

mington Hills, Farmington, start a consultant budget.

Novi's involvement would cost the

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opportunity to view a detailed, writ- budget hearings. The residents seem guns, etc., I think it is time for the ci- ten explanation of these changes, nor to be telling us, their elected were we given the chance to offer our representatives, that we had better These are not harmless pranks, but creative input that so many of us are find ways of living within our budget without sacrificing services. The city's annual increases in pro-

teaching. The idea of bureaucratic perty assessments (SEV) could be prioritized to meet police, fire and traffic needs rather than supporting continued operational growth. It is time we listen and respond to a survey that cost the taxpayers ap-

### Detending views

I very much appreciated Denise Wing's recent Letter to the Editor. I am pleased and encouraged that munity. other Novi residents are using this

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But, the legally acceptable way of Recently, the principal at Novi Up- not surprised by the results in- guiding the community towards the

Municipal Solid Waste Board, some would be acquisition of a landfill or a

residents desire is through community-organized, peoplesupported land development controls, through zoning based upon careful, considerate planning.

In my opinion, it is misguided philosophies, coupled with slipshod zoning and the lack of a proper planning attitude that allows, encourages and creates unpopular and unsafe circumstances and decisions. well as planning and council

members, can be changed to reflect the will of the people.

### Javcee accolade

would like to publicly congratulate

The Novi Chamber of Commerce

the Novi Jaycees on the award they recently received for being the top Jaycee chapter in Michigan. As a fellow organizational worker. I am keenly aware of the amount of time, dedication and hard work that goes into building an organization that makes it a tribute to its members and an asset to the com-

The leadership of the Novi Jaycees forum to express their opinions and has certainly proven they possess all the right ingredients it takes to be I believe that the residents of Novi tops. Novi is very fortunate to have realize that there are certain legal that kind of people in its community.

> Lisa Foote, president Novi Chamber of Commerce

birthday celebration.

violate its requirements.

jects for the state's sesquicentennial tions stands a better chance of using told the council that several southern of the communities. The consortium alternative plans. "This is not a Novi political and economic clout to find a solution to the regional solid waste very concerned over solid waste to give the cities direction on the op- "It is a state-wide, even a nation- problem if it is a member of the conof an effort to encourage travel in the a post card (not in a sealed envelope)

Kriewall told the council several The city council approved a budget options are open to the group, in amendment at its June 8 meeting, cluding the possibility of returning to releasing the funds allowing the city the county plan if that proves to be to join the Solid Waste Consortium.

duplicate supplemental insurance keep them from being wiped out policies has been introduced by state financially should they become Senator Jack Faxon (D-Farmington seriously ill." Faxon said Hills), co-sponsored by a majority of Faxon's bill would call for regulation of insurance agents by requiring truth, most of these policies mirror

State senate bill

to assist elderly

LANSING - Legislation to protect citizens from spending their limited

senior citizens from becoming vic- assets on supplemental insurance

tims of insurance agents selling policies they erroneously believe will

"Too often, sales people oversell medical insurance to seniors who are anyone selling a Medicare sup- each other, and little additional plemental policy to determine if a coverage is gained by having more prospectaive customer already has than one policy."

such a policy. The bill would require As an advocate of senior citizens' the insurer to tell the customer how rights, Faxon has proposed Senate the additional policy being offered Bill 328 as part of a package of would duplicate or coordinate with legislation dealing with the problems any existing coverage the customer of senior citizens. He believes that has. The bill would also allow the In- SB-328 stands a good chance of being surance Commissioner the authority passed by lawmakers this session to establish penalties for those who the supplemental insurance problem. agent and the senior citizen con- ed stories that tell of senior citizens sumer would be required to sign an spending as much as \$4,000 a year on acknowledgement certifying that insurance premiums and still not any new contract does not provide have coverage for vision, dental, coverage a person is already entitled hearing and nursing home care, as to or is currently receiving. The con- well as prescription drugs and many sumer will acknowledge, along with forms of medical equipment not curthe agent, that they are purchasing rently covered under Medicare.

supplemental insurance with a better understanding of what the additional ficult for an insurer to sell seniors a "I am again bringing this bill their fears when, in fact, the policy before the legislature because I duplicates existing coverage", Faxstrongly feel we must protect senior on added.

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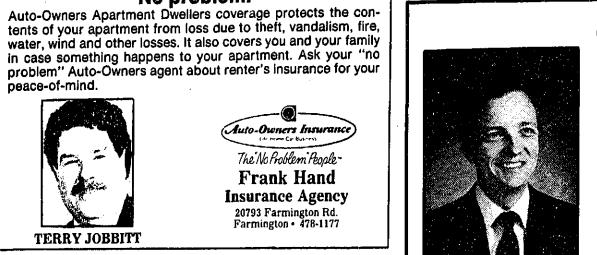
### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET FOR 1987-88

Novi Community School District in accordance with general school laws of the State of Michigan does hereby notify all residents of the Novi Communit School District that a public hearing on the proposed annual school budget for 1987-88 will be held on Thursday, June 25, 1987, at 7:00 P.M. in the Administrative Services Building located at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available at the Superintendent's office on Thursday, June 18,

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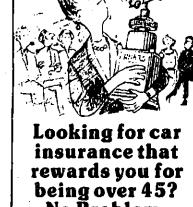
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"I THINK I CAN," a play for children by Katherine Schultz Miller and Barry Miller, will be presented at the Marquis Mother Goose Theatre in Northville on Saturday, June 20 and 27, at 11:30 a.m.

"I Think I Can" is about a little girl who doesn't think she can do anything until her wise cat, the Professor, and her Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls convince her she can be anything she wants — even president of the world. All tickets are \$3.50 per person. Ticket orders of \$10 or more can be purchased in advance with Visa, MasterCard or American Express by calling the Marquis Theatre box office at 349-8110 or 349-0868. Tickets also are available at the Marquis stores at 135 East Main Street in Northville.

"CURTAINS UP," a revue featuring many Broadway favorites, will be

presented by the Farmington Community Band, Community Chorus and The revue will include songs from 14 different musicals, including "Summertime," "If Ever I Would Leave You" and "Sing, Sing, Sing," There will be evening performances Thursday through Saturday, June 25-27, at 8 p.m. and a Sunday performance, June 28, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students. Call 661-4265,

THE PIAZZA DANCE COMPANY of Northville will present a dance recital titled "Applause" at Plymouth Salem High School on Wednesday, June 24, at

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661-4604 or 661-4610 for tickets or more information.

Tickets are priced at \$5 per person and can be purchased at the door or the dance studio in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile in Northville. Call 348-3720 for more information.

MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS in Ann Arbor will host an open house in conjunction with the Humane Society of Huron Valley on Sunday, June 28,

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To have an event listed in Nearby, write to: "Nearby," Novi News, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167 at least two weeks in advance of the event. Photos and artwork welcome. For information, phone 349-1700.

### Low turnout for school election

The approximate seven percent voter turnout in the Novi Community School District election last week follows a trend of low response to regular school elections that holds true in Novi and across the state.

District counts showed 1,137 of the district's 16,026 registered voters went to the polls Monday, June 8, to vote on a \$6.25 million bond issue and elect two candidates to the school

District Superintendent Robert Piwko said the fact that the bond issue proposal was approved may indicate that district lobbying for the issue may have brought people out to vote. Beyond that, he said no firm conclusions can be drawn from low

Last year's June school election which saw eight candidates compete for three seats on the board of education -- also produced a turnout of approximately seven percent.

even less voter participation. In 1984 an uncontested election for three one percent. seats on the board brought 236 of

Past regular school elections with The next year - with only two unless controversy have generated contested seats on the ballot - 101 of four candidates for two seats in 1982. 13.124 voted, for a turnout of less than bringing out just under five percent;

the voters. The millage, which passed that June, was first defeated by a 25 percent turnout in a special March

'With the help of District Court Judge Ed

Sosnick, Rep. Miller and I drafted the bill in an ef-

fort to rehabilitate minors just embarking on a

Chart by JEFFREY LAPINSKI

No Shows

Looking at voter turnout

in Novi school elections

= % voting

and two uncontested seats in 1981. Previous district turnouts in also generating just under five per-11,511 registered voters out to the regular elections have included cent. polls, a turnout of about 2 percent. seven candidates for two seats in

### Minors' alcohol penalties may go up

LANSING — Minors may soon face stiffer be compelled to participate in a substance abuse penalties and civil sanctions when found guilty of program. introduced by two Southeastern Michigan order the minor to undergo screening and assess-

Co-sponsored by Representative Dave Honigman (R-West Bloomfield) and Judith Miller

Under present law, only two-time offenders can For a third or subsequent offense, the minor is

possession, purchasing of alcohol, or consumption The bill also increases the fine for a second ofof alcohol on licensed premises under legislation fense from \$50 to \$100 and authorizes the judge to

As part of the civil sanction for the second of-(R-Birmingham), the bill amends the Michigan (ense, the court may order the minor to par-Liquor Control Act to authorize judges to impose a ticipate in and successfully complete one or more \$50 fine on first-time offenders rather than the \$25 rehabilitative programs. The minor's parent or fine allowed under present law. The bill also legal guardian would be responsible for the costs authorizes judges to require participation in a of the screening, assessment and rehabilitative

path that may lead to a lifetime of alcohol abuse.' explained Honigman. ment to determine if the minor would benefit from Miller added: "Alcoholism is a progressive disease. Our bill is an attempt to establish a mechanism for the early detection and treatment of alcohol abuse before it's too little and too late."

"Alcohol abuse is a severe problem facing our society, and it's especially problematic for today's youth. Hopefully this bill will make a difference because it promotes early detection and rehabilitative substance abuse education for abusers who are minors," said the lawmakers.

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### 'Service' is secret to success for Highland business

easy, especially when you have to Nearly everyone in Highland Township told him he'd never win. But Bill Pousho knew he was doing the right thing and never backed

Pousho perservered, won the battle with the township and has been the owner of Pousho Plumbing and Heating at 2388 E. Highland Road in Highland for the past six years. It was a pleasant victory when he moved to the present location six years ago. The township didn't want a plumber on M-59. Instead, it

wanted only offices. "They were very, very stubborn but they finally realized my plan would be for the best," Pousho recalled. "I think it was a bad plan that the township set up, and I believe the battle could have been avoided with better planning.' "It was a very hard road at first,

but with drive and perserverence I did it," he said. "It was rough, but it has been nice to see something good come out of it." Pousho Plumbing and Heating

specializes in well pumps, which are storage tank which, in turn, provides their own plumbing. The business employs plumbing and heating contractors as well as

licensed well-drilling contractors.

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In addition, Pousho Plumbing sells hot tubs along with chemical supplies, which are sold to keep both hot tubs and swimming pools clean and running efficiently.

A relatively new feature of the business is to offer computerized water testing for hot tubs and swim-Recently, the business underwent a

complete renovation. What previously consisted of a house and two-car garage, Pousho Plumbing and Heating has now expanded to approximately 7,000 square feet.

"When the new building went up last winter, we gained about 6,500 square feet," said Pousho. After what seemed like an extremely long time, the house out front was torn down and all that re-

mains is the new building "I was so happy when they tore the house down," Pousho said with a smile. "I started jumping up and down like a little kid."

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RITA ROADEN of Novi has been named vice president and general manager of Arthur Thomas & Associates' Southfield office. effective June 29. Arthur Thomas & Associates is a Southfield-based

Roaden formerly served as office services manager of the Southfield office. In conjunction with the promotion, Arthur Thomas & Associates is oppning a new office in Columbus, Ohio.

ELAINE KAH has been named marketing director at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The announcement was made by Twelve Oaks General Manager William R. Clogg

The Twelve Oaks Mall leasing and management agent is The Prior to coming to Twelve Oaks, Kah worked for The Taubman

Company as marketing director at Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor where she gained experience in public relations, retail operations and marketing. She previously was employed as operations manager for Arrow Electronics Inc., a national electronics distributor in Melville, New York.

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NANCY PEACOCK, co-owner of Package Depot & Communication Center at 26133 Novi Road in Novi, recently attended three days of workshops on small business services at the annual meeting of the Association of Commercial Mail Receiving Agencies (ACMRA) in

Mr. and Mrs. Peacock have operated Package Depot & Communication Center in Novi since February 1987. The shop offers mail boxes for rent as well as a variety of other business and consumer services, including gift wrapping, packaging and shipping, message service, photocopying, notary public and secretarial service, document shredding and key making. Also available are packaging and office supplies as well as stamps.

"The commercial mail receiving business has grown rapidly in the past 10 years as part of the new service economy," said Peacock. "The association's annual meeting is an important place to pick up ideas for serving my customers better and operating more efficient-

Peacock said the store has recently added Public FAX service, enabling customers to send or receive telecopy communication just like large corporations.

ACMRA was founded in 1982 by James W. Baier who now serves as the association's executive director. Membership has grown to more than 500 in just five years.

MARY LOUISE CUTLER of Northville, a member of Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters, presented a workshop at a Toastmasters International Region 6 meeting the first weekend in June in Hamilton, Ont.

She conducted a speech contest and evaluation at the session She will be attending an area educational meeting of Toastmasters International the end of June in Toronto.

TRANSMATIC, INC., of Waterford has established a subsidiary to supply quality aftermarket service parts and equipment to the commercial and industrial transportation industries.

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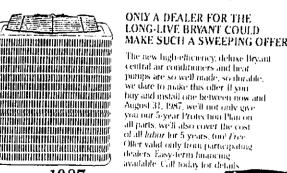
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TIM LEMON, a Northville resident, (right) receives a giant farewell card from Jim Foertsch, D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/ Bloomfield Hills account supervisor, as he was honored at a recent retirement party

Lemon coordinated DDA's advertising with DMB&B/BH for 22 years and retired after a 32-year career.

A native of Kalamazoo, he earned a bachelor of arts degree from Kalamazoo College and later studied at General Motors Institute of Technology and the University of Detroit.

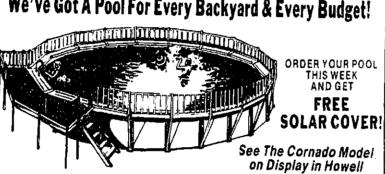
KAREN OBSNIUK, Ph.D., of Northville was promoted to adjunct assistant professor in the communications department at Madonna College in Livonia. Obsniuk has been teaching at Madonna more than seven years.

LINDA MARTIN has been promoted to manager of Dancer's Fashions, which is located at 120 East Lake in South Lyon. Dancer's 💮 🕒 💮 is a family clothing store open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

TIM ORR has joined the R.A. DeMattia Company, a design/build firm headquartered in Plymouth, as a project superintendent. He will be responsible for coordinating subcontractors and overseeing major construction projects throughout

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Back then, a "balloon" was something you bought your kids, and 'points" were what you scored shooting baskets. But all that has changed. Ac-

cording to the Michigan Association

of CPAs, your choice of a mortgage is an important decision and one that could save you thousands of dollars. Following are descriptions of the more common mortgages being offered today: □ Conventional Mortgage - A

conventional mortgage has a fixed interest rate and monthly payments (for principal and interest) that remain the same over the life of the mortgage. At the beginning of the loan, almost the entire amount of the payment goes toward interest. As the loan progresses, more of the payment is credited to principal and your equity grows.

The main virtue of a conventional loan is its predictability. For the life of the loan, you know in advance how much you are going to be paying each month for principal and interest. (Property taxes and insurance premiums may cause monthly payments to increase or decrease.) Many people prefer the security a conventional loan offers and are willing to pay the higher rate charged by

Most borrowers who select a conventional mortgage are given a choice of either a 15- or 30-year term. A 30-year loan has smaller monthly payments and also allows the borrower to qualify for a larger mortgage. So if your funds are limited, a 30-year mortgage may allow you to Each payment is approximately 11/2 new loan should be at least two per-mortgage cost

warns the Better Business Bureau.

and local phone number of the recruiter

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Recent graduates or people interested in

employment as traveling (or door-to-door) sales

representatives should proceed with caution,

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and advancement are often used to recruit the

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But, if you can afford the payments basis. At the end of a year you have on a shorter term mortgage, you can made 26 payments, amounting to one ment. The answer reveals the apsave a dramatic amount in interest extra month's payment. Although costs and you will own your home, this may not sound like it would make free and clear, in just 15 years. Of much of a difference, the interest course, there are tax considerations savings is substantial and the term of involved, so you might want to get ex- your mortgage is considerably pert advice before making a choice. shortened.

☐ Adjustable Rate Mortgage — An ☐ Balloon — A balloon mortgage is provements, points can no longer be Adjustable Rate Mortgage (ARM) short in term — normally 3 to 5 years fully deducted in the year you pay has an interest rate that increases or — but has equal monthly payments—them. Instead they must be spread decreases periodically over the life of based on a 20- or 30-year payout. At out over the life of the loan. That the loan based upon market condi- the end of the term, the "balloon" - means on a 30-year mortgage, each tions. After an initial offering rate, the original principal less the small year you deduct one-30th of the total the interest charged on an ARM is amount of equity you've acadjusted according to a prearranged cumulated — comes due. At that schedule and based on the index point, you must pay the amount due

variations of ARMs, so be sure you - With a Graduated Payment Morget all the facts when comparing tgage (GPM), monthly mortgage them. For example, to offer some payments are relatively lower in the sense of security to the borrower, initial years, then rise at a set rate most ARMs have "caps" which limit over a period of five to 10 years how much the interest rate can before leveling off. During the early change. Most lenders limit the an- years your payments are lower than nual change to one or two percentage the amount called for by the interest points, with the total interest rate rate but the difference is made up often guaranteed not to increase during the later years when the

ARMs tend to appeal to those who help more individuals qualify for a newspaper or by calling banks, savexpect their earnings to keep pace loan and is particularly suited to lings and loans, mortgage bankers or with inflation and those who don't first-time buyers who expect their in- real estate brokers in your area. plan to own their homes very long. come to grow at a steady pace. For example, if you know you com- Refinancing - Many borrowers puterized mortgage-search firms

Job-seekers must check opportunities carefully

the road and away from home — is that the job in-

volves door-to-door sales for magazines, books,

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Crew members work long hours under close

supervision. There is pressure to meet sales

quotas and pay is by commission only. Some

salespeople have been left stranded far from home

when they haven't made enough sales or have

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ple to immediately show customers identification

indicating who they are, the name of the company

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buy more house for your money. of what you would pay on a monthly points or fees and divide that number take to break-even.

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or refinance the mortgage. Different banks have different 

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pany will be relocating you within holding mortgages with high interest that, for a fee, will provide you with a two years, chances are you would rates have been refinancing now that report on the terms of loans from save money by selecting the lower- rates are lower. But before you dozens of institutions in your area, priced Adjustable Rate Mortgage. decide to do so, make sure that it is to ☐ Biweekly Mortgage — Some your advantage, after considering consideration to all aspects of home lenders now offer borrowers the op- closing costs, points and possibly a financing to find the best deal in tion of making their mortgage pay- prepayment penalty. The rule of terms of interest rate, monthly payment biweekly rather than monthly. thumb is that the interest rate of the ment, down payment and overall

**Post Tops** 

house two years or more. To determine how long it will take for your refinancing to pay off, total up all your anticipated closing costs and by the reduction of your monthly payproximate number of months it will

Be aware that last year the IRS clarified the rules of deducting points paid for refinancing. Unless the oney is used for home im-

most popular types of mortgages, send for a copy of "The Mortgage Money Guide" published by the Federal Trade Commission. This publication, which describes and lists tgage without endorsing any, is available by sending \$1.00 to The Consumer Information Center;

tgage you want, it's time to begin shopping for the best rate. You can do this by checking the ads in the real estate section of your Sunday

register with local authorities. Often sales super-

visors ignore such regulations and do not tell their

out the company with the BBB office nearest its

headquarters. Get all details in writing about the

job, such as food and lodging programs, who is to

pay for or provide transportation, etc. If possible,

try to speak to several people who have worked in

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will be allowed free access to the Y's merce to compete.

### Fifteen business vie in athletic challenge

compete against each other in the ivonia Corporate Challenge Cup June 26-27 at Bentley High School. Openings still are available for usinesses whose employees want to prove their mettle in running and swimming matches, a tug-of-war and spirit events such as the judging of company uniforms, banners and

The contests will be sponsored by M-CARE Inc., a health care organization of the University of Michigan located throughout southeastern Michigan. Other sponsors are the Livonia

Chamber of Commerce, the Livonia

Family YMCA, Action Oldsmobile/Nissan, Livonia Florist-Paragon Productions, Household Finance, Detroit Edison and The purpose of the Challenge Cup s to recognize the growing commitment of today's citizens to good

health and fitness and to emphasize

fun, community pride and communi-

All employees, both male and female, young and old, fit and unfit are encouraged to participate for the fun and for the feeling of community which can develop. A variety of events will allow for various degrees

The testing and training activities preceding the challenge will allow participants to prepare for the events safely and effectively. Each team

ners and cheerleaders and a tug-of-June 27 the running events will be held on the Bentley track from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Swimming events get under way at 1 p.m. at the Bentley

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facilities for practice once an

employer has registered for the com-

Festivities begin June 26 at 6:30

p.m. with a giant celebration at

Bentley High School, There will be an

olympic-style parade of athletes,

judging of company uniforms, ban-

The public is invited to attend the festivities. There is no admission Call the Livonia Chamber of Com-

### Service key to success

the larger building was badly need-

never a time when we aren't busy," he explained. "The added space was badly needed. We had so much work, we just couldn't handle it all in such a small place."

many cities and counties the sales crews must Starting out as an apprentice plumber for his grandfather 25 years ago, Pousho opened his own business in White Lake Township 11 years ago and moved to the present location five years later.

With a larger business, Pousho is planning to extend business hours to Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Presently, Pousho Plumbing and Heating is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, with 24-hour emergency service

One of his most interesting emergency calls came at 3 a.m., Pousho explained. "I got this call

from three elderly women who lived in Royal Oak. They told me their pipes were knocking and they thought they had a ghost in their

"I tried to talk them out of it, but they insisted that I come out. When I got there I discovered the pipes; were expanding and rubbing against the floor joists, which caused the knocking sound. No ghosts!'

Currently 10-members strong, the Pousho team will provide service anywhere. "We've gone up north, we've gone into Detroit, et cetera. We'll just go anywhere," said Now the owner of a thriving

business, Pousho can't easily hide his happiness. "When I first started out 11 years ago, I never thought I would go this far." he said. "I've spent a lot of hours, but it has all been worth it . I'm enjoying myself now."

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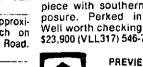
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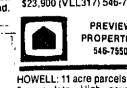
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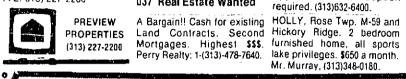






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WORKING parents seeking 2 family of 4. Good references. 20th, 9 to 5. Rollaway bed, and furniture, children's Friday, Saturday, June 19

, ask for Renee. and Miscellaneous, 401 Thursday, Friday, 9 to 3 p.m. Washington, behind the Post BRIGHTON: Mystic Hills.

WOODLAND

8TH ANNUAL BLOCK SALE June 18th and 19th 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Enter subdivision, left on BRIGHTON, Bitton Lake piece, 4 poster bed, dresser, Margo.

> house garage sale. Anderson mats), garden equipment, Road (east of Spencer appliances, bunk bed, School). Thursday, Friday, stereo, baby furniture, typesale. Christmas crafts, musi-cal instruments, ladies wear BRIGHTON. 4 family clean-

12-14, interesting miscellany 0 June 20 9:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. move-in sale. Dressers. Rain date, June 27. 5836 knick-knacks, clothing, baby Knowlson, off E. Grand River. furniture, toys, misc. Thurs-BRIGHTON. Clothes out sale for ladies and girls some Young Drive, off of Buno and for ladies and girls, some VanAmberg. men's stuff too, plus a rowing machine just for you. We BRIGHTON: Friday, Satur-ANTIQUE oak sideboard, bikes and games and things family.

post, follow signs. riage Trail, Heritage Farm 3:30 P.M. ANTIQUE set of tarmer's BRIGHTON 3 family rummage sub, cross roads Dorr and

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View, OII Grand River in Woodland Trailer Park.
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Sale. Toys. dressers

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FOWLERVILLE. Multi family 6 p.m.

**FARM AUCTION** Having quit farming we will sell the following at public auction at 7120 Waters Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan Take I-94 to Zeeb then south to Waters then west Wednesday, June 24, 1987 at 11:00 a.m.

- Tractors ☆ Machinery ☆ Trucks ☆ Boat This equipment has been housed and is in good condition Re on time few small items Owner- Fred Stoll

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**ESTATE AUCTION** 

Saturday, June 20, 1987 - 10:00 am

Sale Located: From Webberville go one half mile south of Grand River Avenue on Elm Road to the corner of Elm Road and Grieb Road to the place: 2524 Elm Road, Webberville, MI (Ingham County).

> PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION - 10:00 am REAL ESTATE AUCTION - 1:00 pm

REAL ESTATE OPEN HOUSES: Sunday, June 7 & Saturday, June 13, 1987, 1:00 pm-4:00 pm. Real Estate includes 40 acres with Farmhouse and Barns.

FURNITURE: Wooden dropleaf kitchen table, oak diesser, old dresser

w/mirror, chest of drawers, cedar chest, old camode, two older rocking chairs. Singer Sewer Machine, seven cane bottom chairs, wooden rocker, Coronado radio w/wooden cabinet, platform rocker, old wooden desk, dayenport, bedroom nite stand, wardrobe, some beds, recliner chair w/ottoman. APPLIANCES: Frigidaire stove, Whirpool washing machine (good shape), Kenmore dryer, electric fan, Electrolux sweeper, numerous lamps, ladies hair dryer, ironing board, wood burning stove, two air conditioners (G.E.). COLLECTABLES: Several old quilts, Cooper boiler, four large crocks, children's wooden wagon, many more small items too numerous to mention! LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT: Green Acres 10 HP lawn mower, 36" cut, w/electric start, Simplicity garden tractor w/front end blade, hand tractor w/cultivator, wheel barrow, SHOP TOOLS: Craftsman hand saw. Shop Vac vacuum, mechanic creeper, two workbenches wivises, two electric drills, pipe wrenches, tool box, miscellaneous hand tools. FARM EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS: Two 3 pt. hitch, 2 bottom plow, 3 pt. hitch platform frame, several chains, hay fork, platform scales, many primitive hand tools, 3 pt. hitch cultivator, misc, hydraulic & hand jacks, one roll barb wire, many barrels, seven milk cans, 3 pt. hitch boom, four wheel weights, hav sling, misc. gas & oil cans, bag cart.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE AUCTION: \$5,000.00 cash down payment day of auction, balance due in full at closing within 30 days. Taxes will be prorated to closing date. Title Insurance will be provided. Sale of real estate sold subject to approval by personal representative of the Strobel Estate. Closing to be handled by Brad Lockwood Attorney for the Estate.

> ESTATE OF DAISY EVA STROBEL (Ken Schuchaskie - Personal Representative)

OFFICE: (517)548-3300

TERMS: Cash o Negotiable Check. Not responsible for SHERIDAN AUCTION SERVICES after sold. No Items for. Lunch: "Farm House Chuck

BILL: (517)678-2503

103 Garage & Rummage Sales Rummage Sales bedroom house or duplex for BRIGHTON: Saturday, June BRIGHTON. Baby clothes BRIGHTON, Garage Sale.

(517)548-2000 between 8 and sofa bed, chairs, end tables, clothes, toys, window blinds, and 20. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. sewing machines, womens like new; miscellaneous, 5026 Corner of Washington and clothing. Lots of Household Bidwell, off Brighton Hoad, Third Street. South of Brighton Road, take BRIGHTON: Grand Beach Washakie to 5999 Sundance BRIGHTON. 349 Taylor Subdivision Annual Garage Trail Saturday, June 20th, 9 Road, between Hyne and Saturday, June 20th, 9 to 1. ter drawers, stereo, plants, outboard motor; 2 Ford lamps, pictures, pots and 8x14 tires with rims; 1 4x8

Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 7. band saw, clothing, dishes, lure, baby furniture, bikes, LYON Township, Friday NOVI. 4 Family garage sale

LET'S MAKE A DEAL! THE PRICE IS RIGHT! household items, lots of Winans and Hamburg Rd., brand toys. 9 a.m,-5 p.m.

DEADLINES

CALL EARLY AND PLACE YOUR View, off Grand River in Saturday, June 20.9 to 4 p.m. Ridge, June 18 and 19, 9 to 6 pm.

FOWLERVILLE. 4 family yard to Z, priced to sell. June 18, sale, June 17-19, Wednesday 19, 20, 4681 Stoney Acres through Friday, 10 a.m. to Lane, off Tipsico Lake Road, 6 p.m. Electronic garage between Middle and Clyde door opener, baby items. Roads. small childrens clothes, Avon sell out, dishes, 326 S. Grand.

HIGHLAND. Household HOWELL. Moving Sale. Anti-furniture, girls, womens furniture, girls, womens privately former to the property of the propert FOWLERVILLE. 3 family tools, miscellaneous, June garage sale. 9000 Wedgew- 18, 19, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3281 ood Drive, off of Gregory, Ramada (Axford Acres, off between Roberts and Harvey Lake Road).

Hickory Ridge.

HIGHLAND. 1621 Hidden 19, 20. 10 to 5. Sewing shuffle board tables, books, wachine, steel sink, aquarvalley, off W. Wardlow.

HOWELL. Moving Sale. June room furniture, pool and mens, motorcycle, since shuffle board tables, books, bile. Dexter-Pinckney Rd., to valley. toys and miscellaneous. Furniture, wicker, baby iums, air compressor, table, miscellaneous items. 21405 Wilbur. items, changing table, beds, sanders, 744 inch skill Summerside Lane. PINCKNEY: Friday, Saturday Edison crib, miscellaneous. saw, bikes, toys, mens and (313)348-5429. Thursday, Friday, 9-5. Thursday, Friday, 9-5. womens clothes, gas stove.
HIGHLAND: Re-location Yard Pick-up cap, 8 ft., 42 in. Sears

NORTHVILLE: 2 Family. Stinchfield Woods Road. Sale! 1387 Harvey Lake Road, snow blower for riding lawn Thursday thru Saturday, 10 to mower. 55 Triangle Lake and

5 p.m.. Waterbeds, washer, Pinckney Road. HIGHLAND: 1 year old HOWELL, Multi-family sale. NORTHVILLE: Moving sale, 1 off M-36, maple hutch, table and 3 bar stools, (313)887-4914.

Road corner of Henderson. **METRO STATION** 

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**PUBLIC AUCTION** 2021 S. Schaefer Hwy., Detroit, MI 48217 Saturday June 27, 1987 10:30 AM By order of secured parties

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103 Garage & 103 Garage & Rummage Sales Rummage Sales

NORTHVILLE, 945 N. Center HOLLY: Barn Sale, Chicken Street, June 19, 20, 9 a.m. to raising equipment, house-6 p.m. 13 inch radial tires HOWELL, Thursday, June bird cage, furniture, house hold goods, clothes, size 18. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 19, 20, 21, 2051 East West Grand River (by Howell NORTHYILLE: 20825 N West Grand River (by Howell NORTHVILLE: 20825 Napler Rose Center off Milford High School). Baby items, north of 8 mile. Children to ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN Road, 7 miles south M-59. toys, Lawn-Boy mower, 2 adult clothing, many other HOWELL, 12Ft, fiberglass recliner chairs, fireproof 4 items. Some new and user sailboat, \$495. B&D hedge drawer file cabinet and more. handmade crafts. June 18, 19; Subdivision Annual Garage Trail. Saturday, June 20th, 9 Road, between Hyne and Sale. Grand River and to 4. Lawnmower, weed Grand River. Saturday. (You must pick up your kit at am/fm console, \$20, 20 In. HOWELL Two famility. Thus-Hubert, across from Rollerama Friday, June 19th 10 to 6 lice net table chairs ches. Poleless Tent 9v11 5 h.p. during pick up your kit at am//m console, \$20, 20 In. Howell, two laminy, thois window fan, 2 speed, \$10, 6 ft. window fan, 2 speed, \$10, 6 ft. ma. Friday, June 19th, 10 to 6. Ice net, table, chairs, ches
The product of the in. B&D power saw, \$12. B&D clothing, much more. 5638 accumulation. Glassware. saber saw and stand, \$15. Crooked Lake Road. South Woodard wrought iron.

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Saturday. appliances. 8285 Twilight, Horizon Hills Sub.

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Friday and Saturday, Antiques, air conditioner. Lots

LAKELAND. 4720 Downing, NORTHVILLE. 625 Potomac

More!!

Friday, 9-5.

NORTHVILLE. 625 Potomac

Antiques, Silverside, Antiques, Stove, More!! 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BRIGHTON: 8595 Spicer Road, off Old Whitmore Lake Road.

Take Hilton to Hunter 1 mile to Margo.

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piece, 4 poster bed, dresser, vanity, stool and mirror. \$1,200 negotiable. (313)878-6739. 

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Johnson, Indian, Pingree. Stereos, computer, June 17, 18, 9 am to 5 pm. goodles. 1160 Marjorie. antiques and much more. Stereo Cabinets, Wood TV 10 a.m. By the IGA. HAMBURG. Friday, Satur- stand, Infant to adult clothing MILFORD. June 18 and 19, NOVI. Maple bunk bed, baby day, June 19, 20. Baby items, (name brand and good 10 to 4 p.m. Household bed, kids and adults clothing 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. writer table, antiques, antiq Stereo equipment, furniture, Winans Lake Rd. corner of household items. Name couch, 1.v., oil furnace, household items, lots of Winans and Hamburg Rd., brand toys.

sewing accessories. Many near Huron River. HOWELE. Children's garage more. 1766 Milford Heights, (west of Novi Road, 10 Mile to Christina to Buckminister). 9 a.m.-5 p.m. sale. Toys, bicycle, furniture. Milford Road and Dawson. Christina to Buckminister).

HAMBURG: Moving Sale, Thursday only from 9 a.m. MILFORD, Moving Sale, King

exercise bike, furniture, 1136 Willow at Sleaford. size bedroom set, canopy Sub, between 10 Mile and clothing, golf clubs (some HOWELL. Depression, bed, washer and dryer, bar Grand River. 42035 Cherry wood shafts), TV, skies and collectibles, clothes, house- slools, clothing. June 17, 18. Hill. Thursday, Friday and ISSUE OF JULY 8

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Coca-cola memorabilia. June

g a.m. to 7 p.m. 1047 E. MILFORD. Strawberry Festimower freezer, books. mower, freezer, books have tools and stools, and stools, and stools, and stools, and stools, and states and plates. We have bikes and games and things without names. Friday and sturday only, 9 a.m. to Saturday only, 9 a.m. to Saturday June 20, 9-4. Moving 5 p.m. June 19 and 20, 5403 sate.

Deadlines for the MONDAY Lake.

HARTLAND/Howell. June 18 of goodies. June 19 and 20, 10 to 6 p.m. 522 Summit Street, Next to Lakeview Cemetary.

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HOWELL Estate Sale. Lots of goodies. June 19 and 2 THURSDAY, JULY 2 at tent, 3 wheeler, canoe, deer rifle, much more. Rain or could be much more. Beautiful must more due to the much more and the must more due to th rifle, much more. Hain or outfit, must more. June 17, day, Friday, Salurday.

Toys, clothes, furniture, 18, 19. ½ off sale 20th. 405 Old Plank (313)685-1406.

HARTLAND/Millord area. 2 Harmon Road (off Mason). NEW HUDSON. An unusual with peripheral expansion

Barn Sales. 32 years of collecting. Horse tack, chick-County Farm Road. June 17.

Oriental embossed table, (313)348-7888. en equipment, furniture, 18, 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. microwave, pantry items, ence room, utilities included. Seals. Walnut dining room (313)464-2771. Seals with four side chairs of paper products, wicker rain lamp, vanities, softs of paper products, wicker rain lamp, vanities, sinks, furnitiville. Good Location and parking. For lease or sale. (313)661-1079. Second Street. June 18, 19, 20, 9-4. FENTON. 7400 South Linden Road, near Lake Shannon. Childrens clothing and toys, office equipment, more. Stereo, books, dining lable with four side chairs and one captain's chair. Glass door bookcase clothes, on childrens clothes, cameras, olls, original clothes, cameras, ollidrens clothes, cameras, ollidrens, toys, oil lamps, jars, original clothes, cameras, paper products, wicker rain lamp, vanities, sinks, furnitive plus much, much more. Howse, ollidrens clothes, cameras, ollidrens clothes, cameras, paper products, wicker rain lamp, vanities, sinks, furnitive plus much, much more. Howse, ollidrens clothes, cameras, ollidrens clothes, cameras, ollidrens, toys, oil lamps, jars, stereo, books, dining lable with four side chairs and one captain's chair. Glass door bookcase clothes, no childrens clothes, cameras, paper products, wicker rain lamp, vanities, sinks, furnitive plus much, much more. Howse, olithes, olithes, common, childrens clothes, common, collection, clowns, dolls, good clothing(all ages), 1930 orib, toys, oil lamps, jars, stereo, books, dining lable with four side chairs and one captain's chair. Glass door bookcase clothes, no childrens clothes, cameras, paper products, wicker rain lamp, vanities, sinks, furnitive, paper products, wicker rain lamp, vanities, s block west of Martindale. NOVI, Village Oaks Sub sale. Toys, dressers, HARTLAND. 2 family. June 1342 Oakway off M-59. Books, NEW HUDSON, June 18, 19. Microwave with many

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Wednesday 12:00 - Green
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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

18, 19, 20, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. 422 (313)227-7039.

BRIGHTON. Multiple family sale. Toys, bless, furniture, 3M copier, window air conditioner, metal bi-fold doors. License plate making machine. All priced to sell. 2515 Doris Dr. Woodland Hills. Thursday, Friday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directorys, Friday 3:30 - Shopper Sheet, & Green She adult clothes, kittens, miscel- beds, dressers, tables, Garage Sale, June 18, 19, 20, FOWLERVILLE Infant, child- laneous, 9142, 9245 Faussett, chairs, oak buffet, new 10 am to 5 pm. Pontiac Trail Sub-wide Garage Sale, June ren and adult clothes, double between Clyde and Center 1/4 shower encloser, tub and and Martindale. Look for 18th through the 20th. 9 to bed, crib, playpen, lots more, mile west of Old-23. Thurs- sink, cabinets, 2 guns, bow, balloons. Something for 5 p.m. 9 Mile and Haggerty. 2351 South Fowlerville, 1 mile day, Friday, Saturday, 9-6. south of 1-96. June 18, 19; 9 to HIGHLAND. Moving out of rods, blankets, dishes, glass-Moving sale. Miscellaneous state sale. Everything from A rods, blankets, dishes, glass- Moving sale. Miscellaneous ware, pols, pans, tool boxes. household, furniture, Friday

pictures, knick-knacks, 1-5, Saturday 9-5, 2234 Terrimaturnity clothes. Selling torial between Spencer and out, 428 Burkhart Rd, North of Howell-Mason Rd, South of NORTHVILLE/South Lyon. 7 que oak buffet, mahogany clothes, lots more. 22000 buffet and breakfront. Orien-Chubb Rd. Between 8 and 9 tal rug, boy's bedroom set, Mile. Thursday, June 11, 12, sewing machine, clothes, 13.9 a.m.-? Wasson Roads. June 18 HIGHLAND. Garage sale. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5 p.m. and 19, 9 to 3 p.m. Furniture wicker chairs. infant three wicker chairs. infant sale bear Michigan Avenue.

Much more. Inursuay, NORTHVILLE. Moving Sale. Friday and Saturday, June 19, 9 a.m. to and 20, 9 to 4 p.m. Living size 6 household. much more. Thursday, NORTHVILLE, Moving Sale. PINCKNEY, Moving Sale. HOWELL. Moving Sale. June room furniture, pool and items, motorcycle, snowmo-

room, dining room, and rec infant thru size 6, household childrens clothes, furniture, PINCKNEY: Moving Sale. household goods, misc. June 15 thru 20, Monday thru Grace.

Friday, June 19. 741 and 753 Thursday 9 to 7. Friday almond gas stove, 24tt. Children's clothes, toys, day only. Friday, June 19. 9 to PINCKNEY garage sale. Juni side-by-side refrigerator, chest freezer, color 19 in, TV, chest freezer, chest freezer, color 19 in, TV, chest freezer, chest Oak Grove, 4½ north of M59. books, teenage trivia, lamps, McGregor to Melvin to 10470 chairs, bed and dresser, June 18, 19, 20, 9:30-6. dressers, household items. Moon Lake Court. computer wall unit, metal HOWELL: Thursday, Friday, games, 955 North Center. PINCKNEY 4 families, 11068 desk, 4 drawer filing cabinet, Saturday, 9 to 5. 2011 Byron NORTHVILLE. Moving Sale. Colony Drive, June 19, 20, 21, 45311 Galway, between 8 and 9 a.m. to dusk. Household Mile off Taft. Furniture and items, loveseat, clothes, niscellaneous. Friday, Satur- Florida dinette set, black and day, 9 a.m. lo 5 p.m. white Tv.

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6 p.m. 9110 Walnut, off East dishes, miscellaneous, 11444 Friday and Saturday, 9-4.

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S1,100. (517)546-3459.

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Thurs day, Friday, tal table 48", 18" leaf, 4 bow gold mirrors and shelves, tion. (313)349-1019. two solas, 6 chairs, 3 end 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 58338 Travis back chairs, \$895. clock and scounces. Two Monday - Friday. Our phone (313)437-0600. bedroom dressers and 1 foom salespeople will be

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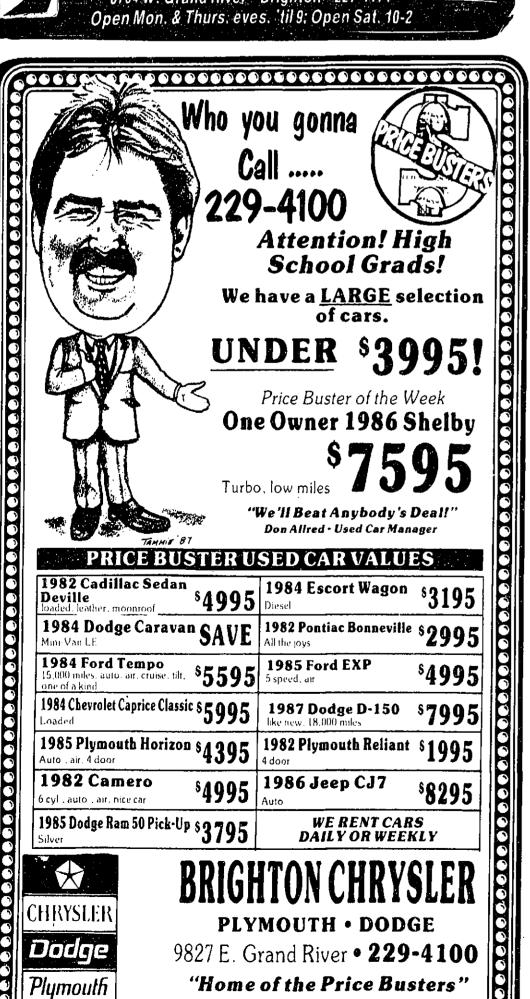
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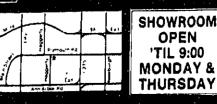
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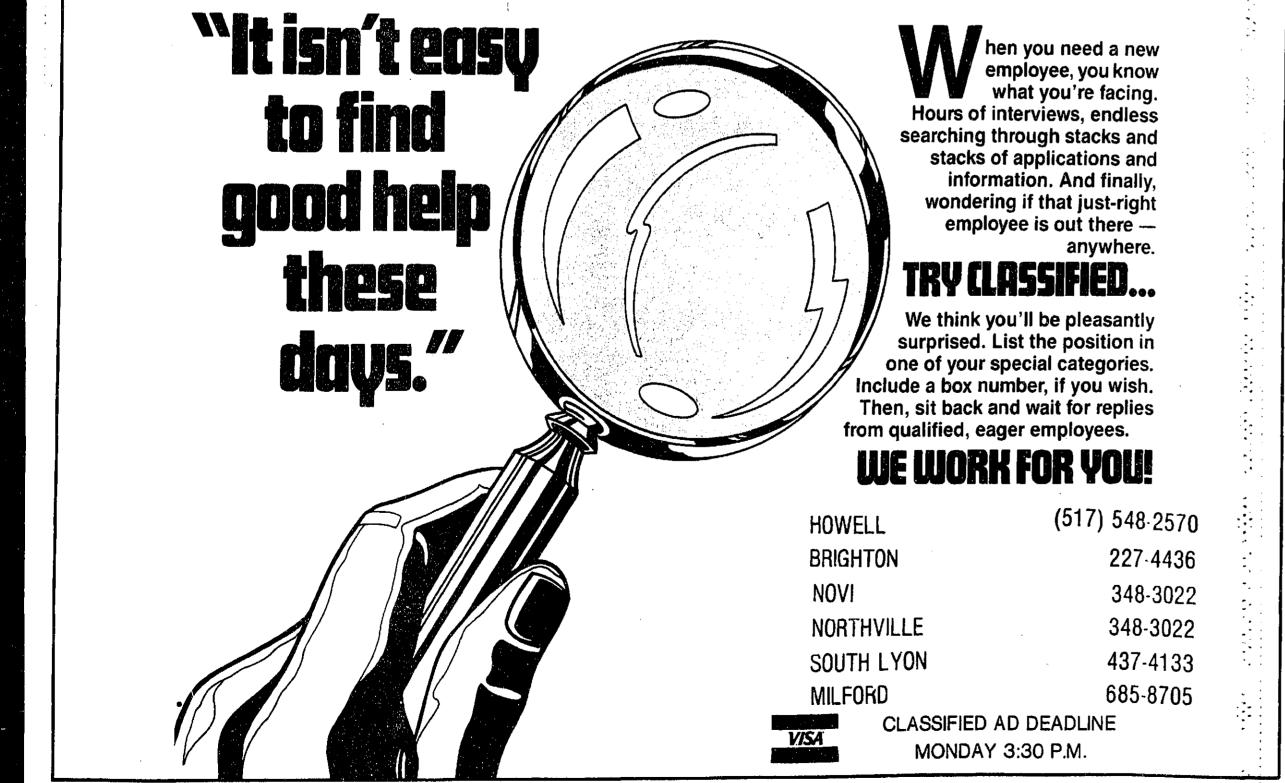
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# ummer camp is memorable for all

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# Camp: Good for kids, parents

### Camper recalls first outing

horse named Mouse are the two kind of scary at first," she said best things Kerri Oikarinen of Novi about riding the horses, "but then it

Sherwood, a Girl Scout camp, for a Kerri said one of the counselors told away from home and she admits to and everybody got scared. But it having been "a little bit nervous" was just a joke," she said.

"But it was fun," she said, look- camp that she didn't miss television ing back on the whole experience. or life at home, that much. Kerri wasn't completely stranded at camp, as she and a friend were in

the food. "The food wasn't really Kerri said, while Kristi shook her very good," she said, although she remembered the s'mores, a Girl Scout staple of graham crackers, chocolate and roasted mar- home because "I missed my Mom shmallows, without too much pro- and Dad." She said it was nice to

swimming and horse back riding, fortable." and Kerri ranked the horses as her Kerri said she'd love to go back to Kerri up at camp.

A horse named Timmy and a favorite memory of camp. "It was

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Her group spent one night Kerri, now eleven, went to Camp camped-out in the dining hall, and Kerri said she was so busy at

> ing the quiet times after lunch, and she did get mail from her family. Even her little sister Kristi, now age eight, managed to send a letter to the camp. "She missed me,"

sleep in her own bed, "because the great opportunity for the girls, but Camp activities centered around beds there weren't really com-

Kerri Oikarinen, 11, of Novi is a

camp and will probably get a

admitted to getting a little "mistyeyed" when it came time to pick

### Matt Cowles, a Northville resi- them too much what to do," she dent, is 10 years old and he's going said. away to camp for the very first time The Cowles' chose a general type

Matt is taking the whole idea of one, because they like the idea of being away from home in stride. the children spending lots of time

at camp, but she's also sure that she's going to be the first one out of the car for a hug when the camp

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of camp, rather than a specialized

He's excited, but not nervous in the least. After all, he's going to be academics all year long." said swimming in a lake, taking hikes Cowles, a teacher in Walled Lake. Suzanne Cowles, Matt's mother from her own memories of summer and the person responsible for sew- camp than from any fears expressing on all the name tags, has a few ed by Matt. "My one and only camp outterflies about the whole thing. experience was when I was 11 years She said she's sure Matt will be fine old. I went to Girl Scout camp and and she likes the concept of a week cried the whole time I was gone,"

'Bye' is hardest for mom

She doesn't expect the same reaction from Matt, however. "He is independent enough and mature The Cowles' are sending Matt to enough to handle it," she said. Camp Sarah Grindley, a Cowles knows the ins-and-outs of Presbyterian Church camp in life at camp, and she's making sure summer. Gregory, Michigan. The camp is a that Matt will know his family is general camp, featuring swimm- thinking about him while he's away.

ing, nature hikes, arts and crafts "I'm writing a letter to him and "We're sending him to camp on Monday he'll have a funny card camp and feels good about the mainly for the fun of it," Suzanne from us for mail call," she said. Cowles said. "It gives a child a Her youngest son, Phil, age chance to take on some responsibili- seven, is delighted his older brother fourth grade, Mom tends to tell nights. Phil will be attending day bit."



makes his first trip to summer

mailing it before he leaves, so that Suzanne said she has visited the

ty and it's a chance for some in- is leaving for a week. He'll get a son leaving home for the first time? dependence. When a child reaches chance to be an only child for a few "Deep down it'll bother me a little

### Ex-counselor discloses magic-less truth

I have three overwhelming memories of my time as a camper. The letter that came from my dog (via my brother); giant mosquitos; and swimming every day, no matter how cold the day was, or how hard it was raining.

As a camper I complained loudly when torn from my tent to swim in the rain. There were laws against this kind of abuse, I shouted at my counselors. Those people, the counselors, would turn deaf ears on my shouts and order us into the water. Counselors, in my childish eyes, had mystic

Then I became a counselor. At a camp in New Hampshire I was put in charge of a cabin full of nine-year-old girls. I realized immediately why those counselors long ago had ordered us into the water daily. Nine-year-old children cannot be trusted to bathe on a regular basis. You can lead them to a shower, but 9 out of 10 times they will wash their stuffed animals, not themselves.

Some people think it takes a special sort of person to become a camp counselor. Actually, counselors are hired on one thing only, their ability to scream across a crowded playing field to stop Megan from pulling precious Amy's hair completely from her head. When I was a camper, counselors seemed so

cool. They were always tan, usually blonde, and they seemed to keep disappearing for "days off" - which seemed to last forever and took hours of whispered inter-counselor conversation to plan. When I was a counselor the magic disappeared. The blond counselors were useless because they couldn't stand for hours on a dock in

□ Science Sampler Camp, Northville area, June 29-July 2 at the sun teaching children to swim, they burned I learned a great deal that summer. I learned a.m.-1 p.m., ages 5-11; call Northat children do not automatically change their thville Community Education, 344underwear, brush their teeth, respect a closed

☐ Air & Space Camp, Northville bathroom door, or have the ability to eat candy area, July 6-10 at Amerman bars all day without grave consequences. School, Mon-Thurs 8 a.m.-1 p.m., And I learned how neat it can be to have a ages 7-11; call Northville Comgroup of nine-year-olds hang on your every word. munity Education, 344-8447. They laughed at my jokes, loved my stories and never once complained that I wasn't a ☐ Dinosaur Day Camp, Northville area, July 13-17 at Amerman

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The assignment was announced by Rev. Kenneth Blazier of Valley Forge, Penn., national director of the Minister-at-Large (MAL) program

of the American Baptist Churches USA. Walton, a native of Oakland County, is a member of the staff of the MAL, a national program designed to serve American Baptist Churches which request interim pastors between the leaving of one pastor and the arrival of a suc-

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and program chairperson for the Baptist Women Charlevoix; and Adrian.

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Both Walton and his wife are graduates of the The Waltons have been active in missionary Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Rev. Walton has work and recently returned from a preaching misserved Baptist churches for more than 45 years in sion in Haiti. They have six children, all married, Lake Orion, Gregory, Deckerville, Saginaw, and 12 grandchildren. One son is publicity director Grand Rapids and Hillsdale as well as seving in for the Summer Institute of Linguistics, a branch of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, assigned to

Since entering the MAL Program in 1983, Rev Walton has served Baptist churches in Ada, Ohio; For several years, his wife was state conference Passumpsic, Vermont; Georgia Plain, Vermont;

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For more information call the Providence/Novi Center at 471-0300.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday, July 7, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 313 Northport in

Immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old and should bring any immunization records, including notices from the schools. Call 424-7000 for more information.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS: Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network offers free blood pressure screenings the second

Monday of every month from 1-4 p.m. The screenings take place in Botsford's Administration and Education Building at 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more information

PARKINSON'S DISEASE: A support group for individuals suffering from Parkinson's Disease in the Novi/Northville area meets the first Wednesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. at the Holy Family Church in Novi. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River. In addition to people afflicted with the disease, the group includes friends and relatives of hose suffering from Parkinsn's. For more information call

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### Book-loverleads Water war on illiteracy

By KATHLEEN MUTCH

What would you do if you couldn't read well enough to enjoy the latest between the Coalition for Literacy bestseller all your friends were talk-Would you wait for the movie ver-

sion or the television mini-series? a national campaign to increase the theater marquee or the television schedule to know when the show might be on?

What would you do if you couldn't bank loan or a purchase agreement?

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You would be functionally illiterate, but you would not be alone. By conservative estimates of the U.S. Department of Education, 27 million adults in communities across the country share the problem

"Illiteracy is a problem that affects us all," said Jim Harris of Waldenbooks at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. "But, of all the problems in the world today, illiteracy is one problem we know how to solve," he added.

"Give the Gift of Literacy" (GTGL) is an international campaign for literacy, and Jim Harris is metropolitan area. The campaign got underway last summer at the 1986 American Booksellers Association convention. The literacy effort has the support of the U.S. and Canadian book selling and publishing industries, the Telephone Pioneers of America and volunteers like Jim

money was raised through corporate contributions to cover administrative book-buying public there are people who cannot read," he said. "We see costs for the project. Only then did public solicitations begin.

In stores owned by Waldenbooks, B. Dalton's and other participating booksellers, book-shaped canisters are placed near cash registers and customers are encouraged to con-I tribute their small change to the GTGL fund.

Bookstore customers, Harris said, have been very generous. As a result, GTGL leaders expect to be able to reach their goal of raising \$1 million readers and non-readers," Harris a year for a period of at least three emphasized. "But it is a problem we

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The funds will benefit both adults who are functionally illiterate and children who are learning to read. In the first year, funds will be divided and the Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) program.

What if you were unable to read even public awareness of the existing problem of illiteracy. It maintains a national, toll-free literacy information hotline (1-800-228-8813).

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RIF seeks to prevent adult ilread well enough to know what you literacy by encouraging young were signing on a rental contract, a readers. In local programs throughout the country, RIF distributes free books to children.

> "We have the volunteers to teach people to read," Harris said. "We have the materials and the techniques. The money we raise will be spent on supplying students and teachers with the materials they need and on providing a place in which they can learn."

> Harris got into the business of books at the bookseller level. He has been with Waldenbooks for five years and is currently district manager for metropolitan Detroit, supervising 15 stores in the area.

> "I love books," Harris said with enthusiasm. "When we get a new shipment of books, the boxes are opened and it feels like Christmas to me." Many readers share the joy of discovery that books and reading can bring. Many know the satisfaction of a "good read." Harris would like everyone to know the pleasures that reading can offer.

Harris also wants everyone to realize that illiteracy is a problem for all of us, not just non-readers. We live in a society that is especialdependent upon the written word for the communication of information and ideas. "But, even in the

them in our stores all the time." Illiteracy in our society can mean so much more than social embarrassment or lack of reading enjoyment. Illiteracy can mean a loss of opportunity, a loss of choice, a loss of control over one's own health and safety, and, ultimately, it can result

"It's a problem that affects us all,

in a loss of personal freedom.



Novi man

David R. Cook of Novi, a biology professor at Wayne State University has received one of five 1987 WSU Board of Governors Faculty Recogition Awards for his book, "Water

Mites from Australia." Cook received the award at the Board of Governors' June 12 meeting. Each award consists of a citation, an engraved plaque and an

unrestricted \$1,000 grant. During 34 years of research, writing and teaching at Wayne State. Cook has become the world's leading authority on the poorly understood, almost-invisible, freshwater water mites. His studies have taken him-to Mexico, Costa Rica, Chile, Argentina, India, Liberia, South Africa, New Zealand and various European countries to collect, describe and systematically classify more than a thousand new species, including

more than 200 from Australia. His 1986 scholarly book, "Water Mites from Australia," has merited funding from the National Science Foundation and two Fulbright awards. Cook also has written five other books on the subject and a number of research papers. In a letter notifying Cook of the award, Wayne State President David Adamany said, "Your selection for this award is exemplary of the many distinguished actitivites of our diverse faculty."

### Church plans Bible school

A.D." is the theme of the Daily Vacation Bible School at the Novi United Methodist Church this summer. Registrations are now being accepted for the Bible school which will be held Monday through Thursday; July 13-16, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: Parents may register their children at the church office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registrations also will be accepted after Sunday morning services.

There's a fee of \$6 per child or \$10 per family (up to three children). The Bible school is geared for children from kindergarten through sixth grade. For more information call the church office (349-2652); Denise Muscat (348-9646) or Jacquie Meisenhelder (348-8426).

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Meg Worcester of Amberst. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. at Farmington Community Center. and Mrs. Kalin S. Johnson of Novi • For the cermony the bride wore a making their home in Westland.

white dotted Swiss gown by Laura The bride, a 1987 graduate of the Ashley fashioned with a high University of Michigan School of neckline and long, puffed sleeves. Music, currently is a violinist with She wore a fingertip veil of illusion. the Greater Lansing Symphony Or-Angela Cox of Toronto was maid of chestra. onor. Bridesmaids were Ann Lillya of Amherst; Kathy Johnson of Clinthe U-M with a major in chemistry, is ton, Iowa; Ellen Baer of Chicago and employed by BASF-Inmont in Amy Johnson of Northville.

**People** 

# **Novi Highlights**

Bill MacDermaid, president of the Novi Schools Reunion Committee has invited all former students and faculty members to participate in the Upper Elementary School on Satur-

The reunion will begin at 12:30 p.m. and a potluck dinner will begin at day. The shower was hosted by 1:30 p.m. The reunion committee will Leona Hogue and her daughter furnish meat, coffee and tea, but par- Karen. Ms. Sulla will be married to ticipants should bring their own table Ken Tank of Walled Lake at service and a passing dish.

Anyone who attended the following June schools is eligible to attend: Novi, East Novi, West Novi, Bassett, Chap-Stone and all existing Novi schools. Those who are unable to attend the reunion are encouraged to write MacDermaid at 44050 Stassen, Novi, MI 48050 or call him at 349-2205. Other members of the reunion Evelyn Baker Dixon.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS: Camp Arapaho, the summer day camp sponsored by the Novi Girl Scouts, will be held July 6-9 and July 13-16. Campers will meet daily from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities will include outdoor cooking, native American crafts, games, hiking, archery and nature studies. Fees are \$48 for Girl Scouts registration call Nancy Frumkin at ed as president for 1987-88 at the the Girl Scout office, 964-4475. Neighborhood Service Director

Sarah Eheart said June 20 is leaders to turn in financial reports Information for leaders about the

William Wade of Livonia and Tom Great Escape weekend next October visor), Barb Herbst (civics) and Anis also available from Eheart. The A reception followed for 100 guests weekend is designed exclusively for leaders and includes meals, lodging, Following a wedding trip to norworkshops and plenty of time for thern Michigan, the newlyweds are Several troops have taken ad-

vantage of the warm weather recently to go camping at Camp Dearborn. Campers include Browning Troop 858 135 led by Lynn Huff, Junior Troop led by Sarah Eheart.

Brownie Troop 175 led by Gwen Dob- Gifts. son advanced into Junior Troop 3711 The Newcomers started the sum-school teachers were honored. The September meeting. led by Marie Faulkner during bridg- mer season by holding a road rally church held its annual picnic after been active for the past three years

Troops 1848 and 846 completed requirements for Horseman's Badges to make new friends and learn more by working at Haverhill Farms. They about the community regardless of will be completing requirements for how long they've lived in the city. the Sports Badge by rollerskating at

Marquis Theatre.

Novi on Aug. 28.

band until they return to school.

The next concert will be held Fri-

The Novi Concert Band has been

selected as the ceremonial band for

the Finnish National Convention

which will be held at Schoolcraft Col-

lege on June 25-28. The convention

well as a large contingent of people

MEADOWBROOK CHURCH: The

Meadowbrook Congregational

Church welcomed 14 new members

possibility of expanding existing

acilities by purchasing temporary

Susan Tornga and Pat Dunwell,

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graders who camped out at the

The youth of the church marked

VILLAGE OAKS VOICE: Ruth Bones

old-fashioned school reunion at Novi PERSONALS: Karen Sulla, 348-9060 or Judy Hederich at 344-1374. daughter of Pat Sulla, was guest of honor at a bridal shower at the Chateau Estates Club House last Sunevery Tuesday night at Novi High Council). School. College students home for the ceremonies in Lakeshore Park in

Novi school reunion scheduled

Memorial Day services at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital where the staff honored volunteers who work at the facility throughout the year. Michael and Bridget Watt announce the birth of a daughter. Maggie Marie. She was born May 31 at Providence Hospital, weighing eight

Tom and Lucy Needham attended

committee are Marie Bentley and pounds, three ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watt of Mrs. Jeanne Clarke and her mother, Mrs. Marie Travis, attended graduation ceremonies for Mrs. Clarke's daughter, Laura Horton, at

tending were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timko and family. NOVI NEWCOMERS: Linda Bissi and \$53 for non-Scouts. For more in-received the "Outstanding Member formation about the camp or of the Year" Award and was install-

Traverse City last weekend. Also at-

general membership meeting of the Novi Newcomers. Other new officers are Cathy registration deadline for the Angelocci (first vice president in Leader/Daughter weekend to be held charge of programs), Judi Hederick Sept. 11-12. It's also the deadline for (second vice president in charge of membership), Valerie Flannery (secretary), Anita Saurer (treasurer), Linda Pavona (ad-

> Vickie Abbott, Laurie Hayduk, Marianne O'Connell and Carol DeLoughary were named to the Hospitality Committee. Kathy Lamb and Connie Pepera are in charge of Newletter Typists are Laurie

Hoag, Sue Szalony, Sally Weston and led by Linda Burton, Junior Troop Sue MacDonald. Nancy Moore is the end of the spring church school Newsletter Mailer Judy Gabriel is program by conducting a morning 1848 and Cadette/Senior Troop 846 Public Realtions, Becky Loussaert is worship service around the theme Sunshine Gal. Kim Wessel is Ways Nineteen girls in Brownie Troop and Means. And Kaye Connolly and children's choir provided the music. 3842 led by Kathy Langham and Jenny Salo are in charge of Welcome Children who have completed second project. Members should plan to

ceremonies at Novi Woods last with some 80 people participating. week. They also bid farewell to Mar- The event was chaired by Hank and cream provided by the Men's Club. cie Maronecko, a leader who has Barb Herbst and Greg and Robin Membership in the Newcomers are being taken at the church office. Club is open to anyone who would like 348-7747.

Regular monthly meetings feature a speaker on a topic of general interest. In addition, the club sponsors and will be gardening this summer to numerous Special Interest groups in earn money for anyone who wants to such activities as tennis, skiing, has been elected president of the

ship is available from Linda Bissi at Vandermass (treasurer).

were Linda McGuigan, Mary Kay Davis and Tom Urban. Other key positions are held by Terri Urban, Pat Buckley and Cathy Angelocci (room mothers); Debbie Egner (parent volunteers), Colleen Stevens (membership); Arline Steel (publiclty); Wanda Ciancio, Gail Wilson, CONCERT BAND: The 60 members Kathy Herc, Val Flannery and Debof the Novi Concert Band rehearse bie Borsos (program committee); under the direction of Steve Woloson and Linda Gardiner (Interschool

Village Oaks students celebrated summer are encouraged to contact Michigan Week at an all-school Warren Ledger at 349-2955 for in- breakfast served by parents under formation about playing with the the direction of Wanda Ciancio and The band plays everything from of all-Michigan products including classical and marches to Broadway Kellogg's Corn Flakes, apple juice and Jiffy Mix blueberry mulfins.

The Concert Band opened the sum-Students also have been on a variemer concert series in Northville last ty of field trips including visits to the Friday and will perform on alternate Cranbrook Nature Center, Green-Friday nights through August. The field Village, the Plymouth concerts are free and open to the Historical Society, the Detroit Zoo public in the new bandshell/gazebo in and Greenfield Village where downtown Northville opposite the students used McGuffey Readers and

VOICE raised almost \$5,000 at its day, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. The concert annual Spring Fling chaired by band also will perform in Northville's Kathy Langham. Proceeds will be us-Mill Race Village on Saturday, July ed to purchase additional playground 4, at 2:30 p.m. Other concerts will be equipment and a large-screen televipresented in Milford on July 19 and in sion set.

Teacher representatives to VOICE are Sandra Ruzc and Ellen Christopherson.

SMOCKERS GUILD: The Michigan Smockers Guild, which is based in will draw thousands of Finnish peo- Novi and meets monthly at the Novi ple from across the United States as Public Library, has scheduled special programs through October under the direction of program chairman Jean Barry.

Karen VanWert of the Vehicle City Smockers in Flint taught "French hand-sewing" at the May meeting. into the church during May. The con-Coming up are a workshop in color by gregation is investigating the Carline Harwick in July, a program on smocked flowerette combinations by Mildred Trimble in August, a beginning class on Battenburg lace by Nancy Smith in September and a "Sit and Smock" program in Oc-

is open to anyone interested in the art smocking. More information is available from Nancy Smith at 349-

Club members are currently mak-"Why My Church Means to Me." The ing gowns for premature babies at Botsford Hospital as a public service grade received Bibles and Sunday complete the gowns prior to the

the service with notdogs and ice. Mary Williams is chairing a smocking seminar titled "Collars, Vacation Bible School will be held Sleeves, Sashes and Bows" with the week of Aug. 10-14. Registrations are being taken at the church office,

Mary Siegal as guest instructor. The seminar lasts six hours and is geared to all levels. There are only 25 spaces The Women's Service Club heard available: registrations will be acreports of the successful plant and cepted on a first-come, first-served bake sales in May when it held its last basis. meeting until September at the home

Steve Blatt

Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have their notices publishattend the Wider Opportunities pro- babysitting co-ops, gourmet cooking, VOICE, the parent-teacher organiza- ed by calling her at 624-0173. Ingram. Laura Eheart of Novi was one of dogs, crafts, bowling, dining out of 40 girls selected from 139 apand almost anything else people are 1987-88 year. Other new officers are of dividuals with news about births, birthanks, birthanks, anniveraries, vacations and Anita Yost (vice president), Pat other special occasions for the "Perthe Wider Opportunities program in More information about member- Kearney (secretary) and Barb sonals" section should call the same

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The 160 French students will visit Michigan July 1-29 and the 60 Spanish students will visit July 3-29. French and Spanish chaperones who are English teachers accompany the teenagers and also are

placed with families. Chartered buses will transport the French guests, who will be arriving in Chicago, and the Spanish students, who will be arriving in Dayton, to pick up points throughout Families interested in hosting one of the

teenagers or their chaperones may call the Princes at 626-6641. Program organizers match host families with

tudents according to general interests and specific activities they would like to share with their guests, such as sports, water activities, computers and music. Some American families take . their guests on trips — other stay home.

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helped Tanderys fan 100 batters in '87 while walking only 27. His 9-2 record and 1.65 earned run average in 55 innings of work indicates that Tanderys was Novi's iron man. At the plate, the numbers were just as mpressive. Tanderys batted over .500, smacked 12 home runs, knocked in 39 runs and had an on-base percentage of .594. He has received a full-ride scholarship to pitch for the University of Michigan and was one of only two players from Michigan selected for the Junior

Tanderys was by far the best player

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NEWS DOTES

JEFF IRISH, Milford, catcher: On-Young doesn't necessarily mean ly a sophomore, Irish led the Redinferior, and our team proves the skins in almost every offensive point. So. without further delay, category. He recorded a .507 bathere's a look at the area's finest ting average (35-for-69), 10 doubles, two triples, eight home runs, 14 walks, 25 runs and 26 RBIs, "Jeff is a confident hitter and he works hard," Milford coach Mike Stevenson said. "He's very strong and MATT BYRD, South Lyon, pitcher: This sophomore contributed to the ball. He just has a good swing and Lions both offensively and defenmakes good contact." Defensively, Irish's throwing arm is one of the strongest in the area. He's also very durable, catching all but 21/2 innings this season. "Jeff needs some work

sively. With the bat, he led South Lyon with six doubles and five home runs. He also recorded a .368 average, three triples, 24 RBIs, 21 runs and 13 walks. On the mound, on technique, but that's expected he won five of eight decisions and with a sophomore," Stevenson addhad a 2.06 ERA. He gave up 36 hits, ed. "He's the type of kid who's 13 earned runs and 18 walks in 441/3 always going to improve, though." innings, while striking out 38. "Matt really came through for us," Lion coach Ron Shanks sald, "He's very first base: This junior was the consistent. He throws hard, has ex-Mustangs' top hitter all season and cellent control and is learning how was the mark of consistency on to change speeds well. He also has defense. Osborne, son of Novi athletic director John Osborne, end-

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Wladishkin, Jeff Irish, Matt Byrd

and Mark Hoorn probably haven't

Sports writers from the Novi

News, Northville Record, South

Lyon Herald and Milford Times

selected the squad on the basis of

talent, and, as it turned out, exactly

half the first and second team

members were underclassmen. On

the first team alone, only five

reached their peak yet.

seniors were named.

FIRST TEAM

cluding four homers and 27 RBIs. tage. The senior also compiled five He also had an impressive .570 on- doubles, seven triples, one home base percentage, scored 17 runs and run, seven stolen bases, 16 walks, 22 collected seven doubles. In the runs and 26 RBIs - while striking field. Osborne made 105 putouts out only three times. Hoorn was

cond base: "There's no doubt that Tony was our most valuable player," Eagle coach Jerry Ganzel was our sparkplug, he hustled all the time and he was an excellent quick. He doesn't try to hit the long lead-off hitter." Lasecki, a senior, batted .365 with three home runs and 10 RIs. He also managed 25 walks, 25 runs, two triples and one double en route to a berth on the Kensington Valley Conference's first team. Defensively, Lasecki recorded a .900 fielding percentage. MIKE HOORN, South Lyon, short-

said. "His problem last year was Irish. He finished with 18 walks and that he was getting behind in the was hit by a pitch three times. He count too much. He showed a lot also had two triples, three doubles more patience this year, though, and scored 21 runs. "Steve played and the numbers speak for pretty good defense for us, too," themselves." Hoorn recorded 32 ed the season with a 412 average in- hits in 63 at-bats for a .508 percen- fielding as the season went on. He's stolen bases. As South Lyon's

smooth in the field as well, accumulating 40 assists and 19 putouts. "A .500 average is tremendous in any league," Shanks added.

University next fall. stop: "Mike really blossomed as a hitter. Blatt's main job was to get hitter," Lion coach Ron Shanks on base and set the table for Jeff

his game . . . and he's definitely a team player. He'll do anything to help the team." As Milford's second Stevenson said. "He improved his

around. "It proves he came to play every time out." Hoorn, a 3.8 student, plans to attend Michigan State

STEVE BLATT, Milford, third base: This junior transfer from Tecumseh hit .333 with one home run and nine RBIs. "Steve's not a flashy player, but he's very three errors for a .925 percentage. steady," Redskin coach Mike Stevenson said. "He really works at

field: This sophomore is not a strong, swings hard and doesn't like to walk. "Mark's a hitter . . . and he does it well," Lion coach Ron Shanks said. "He was a real surprise this season. His confidence out there is impressive and his quickness makes him an outstaning center fielder.'' Hoorn hit .414 with four doubles and 13 RBIs. He also scored 32 runs, stole 13 bases and walked 11 times. Defensively. he had 35 putouts, two assists and

"Mark has a great deal of potential," Shanks said. "It's going to be fun watching him develop." BOP SMITH, South Lyon, outlield: Simply by looking at this senior southpaw, one doesn't get the impression that he's a standout player. But Smith's combination of quickness, deceptive strength, intelligence and desire propels him to the top. Offensively, he hit .368 with runs, nine RBIs, 20 runs and five

recorded a .929 fielding percentage with 24 putouts and 15 assists. "Bop can do a lot of things," South Lyon coach Ron Shanks said. "When one part of his game is off, he can always burn you another way." SCOTT WLADISHKIN, Novi, outlield: Wladishkin could very well be the next baseball star from Novi, following in Tanderys' shoes. Only a sophomore, Wladishkin got off to a slow start in '87, but over the last two-thirds of the season, he was devastating at the plate. He ended up batting .409 with eight homers and 30 RBIs. During a doubleheader with Northville, Wladishkin showed his awesome power by smacking five homers and 14 RBIs. He also was the fastest Wildcat player, leading the team with 23 stolen bases.

with a 2.88 ERA and 43 strikeouts in

41 innings. And as a fielder, he

MIKE BOBBISH, Novi, designated hitter: Bobbish was the area's finest DH and pinch-hitter last season and nothing changed this year. The Novi senior has developed a knack for supplying the key hits. He batted .359, had an on-base percentage of .412 and scored 14 runs. In addition, he collected two home runs, 16 RBIs and three doubles. Bobbish is a student of hitting, and according to Novi coach Gar Frantz, he has earned well. Frantz was impressed with his plate smarts, his mechanically-sound swing and his

hitting mentality.

WES BRANT, South Lyon, pitcher: Used mainly in relief, this senior righthander went 5-1 with two saves and a 3.71 ERA, "Wes isn't overpowering, but he has a good sinker ball and good control," Lion coach Ron Shanks said. "When he's on, he makes people hit the ball on the ground." Brant pitched 241/2 innings and gave up 13 earned runs and only three walks while striking out 13. Offensively, he hit .310 with four doubles, two home runs and 24 RBIs. When he wasn't pitching, Brant also served as a left fielder and catcher. He is a three-year starter for the Lions.



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cher: This junior righthander may than half the time (.557 on-base with three doubles and 20 runs. In 77 recorded an .889 percentage in right have been the best hurler in the area percentage). Skown was Novi's at bats, Henderson had only eight field during the last two weeks of the third-leading RBI man with 24 and strike outs. season. The highlight of his cam-'paign was a 3-0 victory over South home runs. His 6'3" frame and good base: This junior led the Eagles with Lyon in the district semifinals. "Someone told me he was clocked over first baseman. 90 miles-per-hour against South Lyon," MHS coach Mike Stevenson said. Hayward won five of seven

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decisions and recorded a 1.42 ERA. He struck out 50 and walked only 15 in 49 innings of work. MIKE YARD, Northville, catcher: This junior backstop was without a doubt a team leader both offensively and defensively. He batted 309 on the year (.467 on-base percentage),

drove in 16 runs and collected three triples and three home runs. Behind the plate, he didn't commit his first much publicity as teammates like thought his biggest contributions scorched the ball at a .480 pace (12error until the 15th game of the Jeff Tanderys or Scott Wladishkin, season and ended with a .978 fielding but Coach Gar Frantz knew what a .966 fielding average while serving as respectable .283 average, up con-DAVE SKOWN, Novi, first base: was. Perhaps the finest and most Skown showed flashes of brilliance a spectacular fielder on the Wildcat year ago as a sophomore, but was in- team. Henderson consistently made fielder." Eagle coach Jerry Ganzel

added four doubles, a triple and two MIKE SKATZKA, South Lyon, se-

cond base: This sophomore was one of the area's leading hitters, recording 31 hits in 74 at-bats for a .419 percentage. He also managed five doubles, one triple, 13 RBIs, 16 runs and seven stolen bases. "Mike had a nice season," Lion coach Ron Shanks said. "The thing that impressed me is he struck out only six times." CHRIS HENDERSON, Novi, short-

great contributor this senior really a catcher and left fielder.

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athletic ability made Skown the ideal a .359 batting average from his cleanup spot in the order. "Brian will be a player to watch next year." LHS coach Jerry Ganzel said. "He's a lefthanded hitter with a lot of moxie." Basically a line drive hitter, Lockitski also had three doubles, three triples, 19 RBIs and 19 runs.

JEFF HINKLE, Lakeland, outfield: After hitting only .190 during the first half of the season, this senior caught fire to finish at .303 with six doubles, season with a terrible batting slump two triples, four home runs and 17 that hung on for almost the first half RBIs. "Jeff really came on for us," of the season. But over the second stop: Henderson never received as Eagle coach Jerry Ganzel said. "I half, Jones turned it all around and came on defense." Hinkle posted a for-25). He ended the season with a

JOE HINKLE, Lakeland, outfield: mark. Jones added three doubles, 12 "Overall, Joe was our best out- walks and an on-base percentage of

together as the Wildcat junior batted routine. Hitting-wise, Henderson had doubles, three triples, three home SHAUN HAYWARD, Milford, pit- 367 and managed to reach base more a good contact swing and batted 325 runs and 22 RBIs. On defense, he

> spot on our baseball squad, the Novi Kamish was a solid outfielder, bu also showed his worth at the plate by batting .350, collecting 17 RBIs and

> BILL JONES, Northville, designated hitter: Jones started off his senior siderably from his 107 mid-season

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Tony Lasecki	2B	Sr.	Lakelan
Mike Hoorn	SS	Sr.	South Lyon
Steve Blatt	3B	Jr.	Milfor
SCOTT WLADISHKIN	OF	So.	NOV
Mark Hoorn	OF	So.	South Lyon
Bop Smith	OF	Sr.	South Lyon
MIKE BOBBISH	DH	Sr.	NOV

COACH OF THE YEAR: GAR FRANTZ, NOVI PLAYER OF THE YEAR: JEFF TANDERYS, NOVI

SECOND TEAM - ALL-AREA BASEBALL

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PLAYER	POS	CL	SCHOOL
Wes Brant	P	Sr.	South Lyon
Shaun Hayward	P	Jr.	Milford
Mike Yard	С	Jr.	Northville
DAVE SKOWN	īВ	Jr.	NOVI
Mike Skatzka	2B	So.	South Lyon '
CHRIS HENDERSON	SS	Sr.	NOVI -
Brian Lockitski	3B	Jr.	Lakeland
MATT KAMISH	OF	Sr.	NOVI
Jeff Hinkle	OF	Sr.	Lakeland -
Joe Hinkle	OF	Sr.	Lakeland '
Bill Jones	DH	Sr.	Northville
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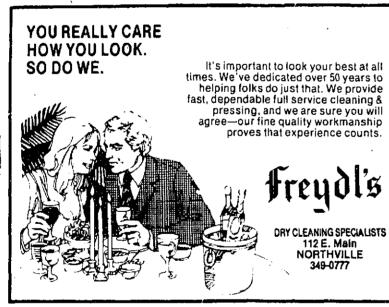
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THE 8th ANNUAL PLYMOUTH FAMILY YMCA RUN will be held Sunday. June 21, in downtown Plymouth. The event will include a one-mile run/walk,

Late registrations will be accepted the day of the event with fees of \$6 and Runners should meet from 7-7:30 a.m. in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The one-mile and 5K will start at 8 a.m. and the 10K will get

Early registration fees are \$5 for the one-mile and \$8 for the 5K and 10K.

For more information call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904.

ADVISORY BOARDS: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is seeking new candidates to serve on the Soccer and Softball Advisory Boards. The poards consist of parents, coaches and residents interested in the growth and development of each program.

Interested candidates are asked to submit a letter of intent, stating (1) their current participation in the program and (2) why they want to serve on

Board members serve one-year terms. The soccer board meets approximately six to eight times per year, and the softball board meets approximately three times per year

All letters must be mailed to the Novi Parks and Recreation office by June 5. The Parks and Recreation Commission will appoint members to both boards at its June 11 meeting. Call 349-1976 for more information

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### **Sport Lines**

CORRECTION

On Page 8 of the advertise-ment which Builders Square

ran this week, the price for the carton size (20 tiles) of OAK HARDWOOD 3"x48"

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venience this error may have

CHERYL SHANKEL of Novi is one of 11 members of the Western Michigan University softball team to win varsity letters.

An All-Area selection during her prep career at Novi High School Shankel was a pitcher for Coach Monica Folske's Broncos who finished third in the Mid-American Conference with a 10-6 record. The team finished the season with an overall record of 20-22. Shankel is a senior at WMU.

Sport Lines is designed to highlight achievements of area athletes in a wide variety of athletic and recreational activities. Anyone who bowls a high game, records a hole-in-one, shoots a low round of golf, catches a large fish or registers any other noteworthy athletic/recreational achievement is urged to report the information to Philip Jerome or Neil Geoghegan by calling 349-1700.

Frantz earns 'coach of year' honors

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the mound. But at the plate, he was

overlooked his offensive abilities

usually suffered the consequences.

also outstanding, and anyone who

He was one of only three batters in

the area to hit above the .500 pace, he

led everyone with 12 homers, 39 runs

batted in and a .594 on base percen-

outstanding - .368 average, 107

RBIs, 22 homers.

tage. Career numbers were also

Jeff's talent every year," Frantz

In April, Tanderys signed a letter

best all-around player in the state."

of intent to play college ball on a full-

League Baseball's amatuer draft by

sign with the Tigers' organization.

Just 12 months ago, Novi baseball excuse to consider getting out of mentor Gar Frantz was giving coaching, I don't know." serious thought about resigning his job as coach of the Wildcat baseball

He didn't, of course, and now, a year later, he's been named the Sliger-Livingston East Coach of the Year for 1987. A year ago, his talented Wildcats

ed pitcher in Michigan?

school hurlers in the midwest?

Is he one of the top three high

Those are just a few of the claims

have seen the Novi ace pitch, but who

however — Tanderys is the elite all-

around player in this area. After all,

he was the area's best hitter and pit-

When it came time to pick the

Sliger/Livingston East Player of the

Year, there wasn't much of a choice.

Tanderys has had one of the area's

most successful high school careers,

and his senior campaign may go

As expected, the Wildcat ace was a

dominating force on the mound again

this season. As the professional

scouts flocked to watch him pitch,

most batters could do little more than

hope for a walk or, better yet, pray

for a late-swing blooper down the

"Jeff is a dream to coach," his

1.65 was one of the best in the area in

'87, and his 100 strike outs was tops.

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right field line.

coach Gar Frantz said.

had just completed a disappointing .500 season. Frantz began to doubt his own coaching ability and thoughts of quitting crept into his mind. As a teacher at the Novi Middle School, Frantz also heard discussions about changing his schedule around for the following school year, which would make coaching an impossibility. After a lot of soul-searching, Frantz decided he'd continue as the

Novi coach as long as his schedule permitted. Soon afterwards, the potential scheduling problem vanished, at least for another year, and he the Wildcats threatening. Later, it

the twinbill to snatch the league title title. With those worries behind, Frantz away from the Lions, who had been jumped into the '87 season with the in first place most of the year. The

Tanderys' earned run average of Michigan after some intense Burleson, a member of the selection represent the United States in the

11 games. As for his four-year the Detroit Tigers, and is still play any other positions in addition to Tiger Stadium debut in the All-Star

was picked in the 30th round of Major Tanderys' flexibility and versatility. Ont., in July.

Novi ace named 'player of year'

his walks-to-strike out ratio was is a virtual shoo-in for All-State the team."

and innings pitched (159%). His rolling in for Tanderys. He was a "He also asked me if I was healthy

career ERA was a sparkling 2.69 and unanimous All-District selection, and and when I said yes, he said I was on

this all-star game," Tanderys said.

"I'm sure part of it will fun, but you

have to try to do the best you can. The

atmosphere of Tiger Stadium should

"You just don't see a player with 35 in the state, however — he is the expenses will be paid by the U.S.

said. "I may be biased, but I think his received a call from Steve Burleson will be broken down into four

pitching and hitting made him the of Kansas City, informing him that geographical regions (with Tanderys

ride scholarship at the University of outs in North Carolina this summer. At the end, one team will be picked to

recruiting. Earlier this month, he committee, was impressed with Junior Olympic Festival in Windsor.

deciding whether to attend college or pitching, so I gave him my stats and game, but who knows? Several years

with the best in the state."

honors due out any day. The Board of The only other Michigan player

Directors of the Baseball Coaches selected for the team was Warren

Association of Michigan picked DeLaSalle pitcher Ed Martel. Ac-

Tanderys to compete in the East- cording to Burleson, he considered

West High School All-Star baseball over 300 players nation-wide who had

game to be held today (June 18) at batting averages over .500, but very

Tiger Stadium in Detroit. Only 35 few had the hitting and pitching

Tanderys is not just among the top the University of North Carolina. All

elite of the best. On May 30, Tanderys Olympic Committee. The players

he'd been one of only two Michigan going to the north region team). The

players invited to compete in the Na- four teams will proceed with scrim-

tional Junior Olympic baseball try- mages and evaluations for 14 days.

"He asked me if I could hit and Today, Tanderys will make his

told him I've played shortstop, third down the road, he may be a regular

seniors from the state were chosen credentials to match Tandervs.

be great, and I feel honored to play great players out there."

team after two years at the helm. usual vigor, and just like the year before, he had assembled another very talented group of ball players. A slow start in the non-conference portion of the Novi schedule didn't get Frantz down. Following a sluggish 1-

> 3 start, the 'Cats won five of their next six games and began to play better as a team. Once the Kensington Valley Conference season began, Novi cooled off again and split the first three series with Brighton, Milford and Lakeland - not what you'd call a great start. But again, the 'Cats improved and never really lost another league game for the rest of the season. One game with Howell was called due to

"I guess I always wanted to coach Highlanders were ahead when the but the schedule was a problem," last full inning ended.

spect (Jeff Tanderys) and we have was ruled a Howell win because the some nice youngsters who could be stars in a couple of years.

darkness with the game tied 5-5 and

year as a head coach, and I really

feel lucky — I've already had a good

coaching career. I've done just about

everything a coach can accomplish

except win a state title. We've won

our league, we've produced a top-

notch college and professional pro-

met KVC leader South Lyon in late I was last year. If I leave coaching to-May, needing to sweep both ends of day, nobody can take away our KVC

"(U-M Coach Bud) Middaugh told

me if I was selected, that it would be

the best experience I could get," Jeff

said. "I was kind of surprised that on-

ly two players from the state were

picked because there are so many

The try-outs will be held July 10-24

in Charlotte, N.C., on the campus of

The attention Tanderys received Wildcats fell behind in both games, coaches also brought a little of the but came back to win both, assuring spotlight to Frantz. University of Novi of its first KVC baseball title Michigan Coach Bud Middaugh even ever. South Lyon still had a chance to asked him if he was interested in grab a share of the crown but lost a helping run U-M's baseball school make-up game to Milford leaving the this summer. He's still considering 'Cats, and Frantz, all alone at the top the offer.

"If I do it, it would only be one time so I could learn from it myself." "It's been a wild year," Frantz Frantz said. "At first I said no, but I said. "It was great to win the KVC realize it may be my only chance to it kind of reassured me that I should do something like this. It could make be coaching. This was only my third

Unfortunately, there is more talk his schedule around again, and But now, he has a very successful

season behind him and no more He has something nobody can take away from him. If he does indeed

### leave coaching, he'll go out a true

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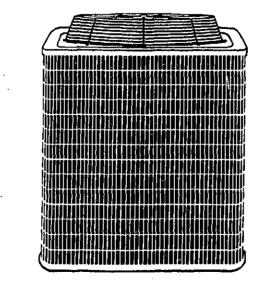
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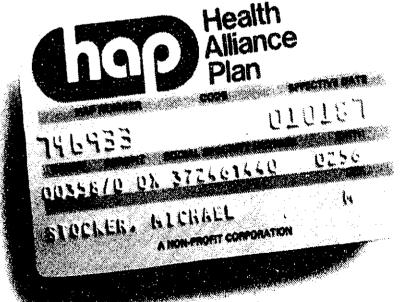
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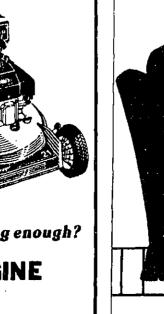
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"The secret of the game is pit-

ed Dearborn Heights 10-2 on June 11 behind another solid performance highlight of the game," said Ross. "It from starter Steve Ross, and then was at a time when we need a clutch without a doubt the squad's worst ef- nings to wrap up the victory. The fort as well, but the team showed a defensive play of the game came lot of character in game two as they from Wladishkin who made a circus

was brilliant, giving up just four hits off the field under his own power and to 7-4 in seven full innings of work. The was fine, except for a sore back.

as Scott Wladishkin led off with a single, stole second, reached third on I was getting a little hot under the a passed ball and then scored on a collar.

Ross: 'I was really pleased with the kids the way they fought back. I guess they realized the first game was just a loss — and it really doesn't matter if it's 2-1

ching, and I think we are finding that - Justice smacked a two-run homer - same after the first inning as Cabana out," Canaba Manager Ron Ross that gave Cabana the lead for the starter Bill McCaig was tagged for first time, and Dearborn never

"That home run by Justice was the From there, Cabana added a half-

dozen more runs in the final three incatch in centerfield in the fourth to the third, and two more crossed the save a certain home run, but hurt his plate in the fifth on key hits by Ross back in the process. He later walked

notch his second win of the season things to come. Before Cabana could retire the side, all six Novi infielders the first two innings, but Cabana nar- to a seven run lead off unlucky starter Brad Lewis, who received very little defensive support.

mitted, "Everybody played bad, and

"It was a terrible game," Ross ad-

five runs. It was at that point that the

had committeed an error. When it in the seventh and combined with a ly 2-0 lead off Ross with single runs in was over, Churchill had jumped out Sean Murray hit and a couple walks.

> commented. "I guess they realized the first game was just a loss — and it



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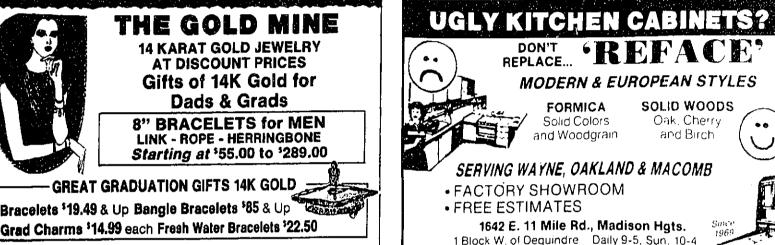
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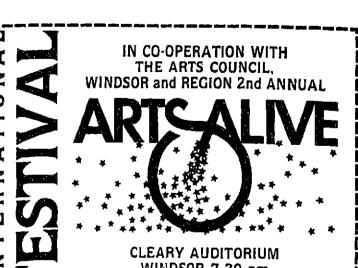






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Opinions despite glitches **RESPONSE WORKED WELL/18A** 

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Novi Chateau Estates

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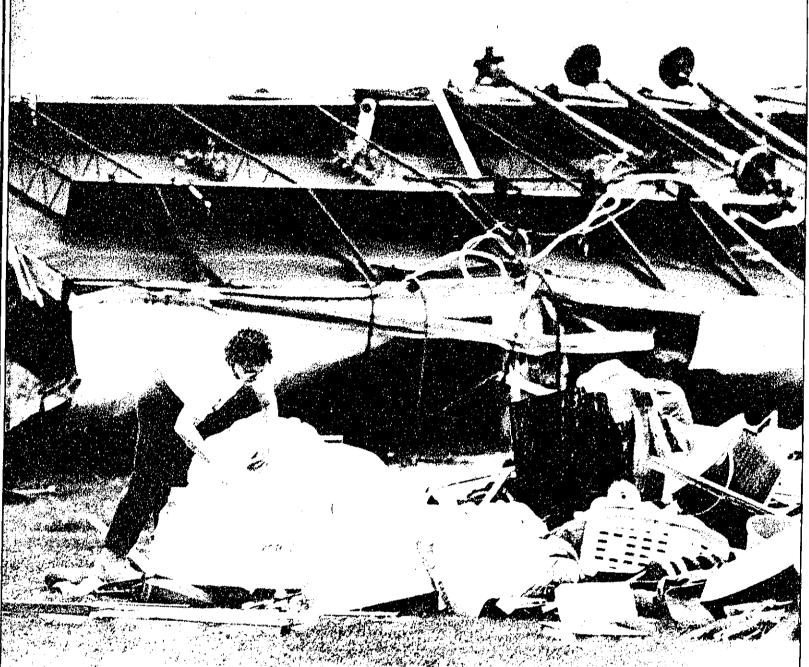
pect to be able to lift the curiew and

return the park security over to

Chateau Estates management as

soon as residents secure their

# i wister damage hits homes, lives



An unidentified woman searches through the rubble surrounding her overturned home Sunday night

### Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

### Emergency funds welcome donations

Novi residents have responded to the disaster may do so through one the disaster which struck the of four designated agencies. Chateau Estate mobile home park 

The Salvation Army, Farmcharacteristic helpfulness.

with food, shelter and clothing. clothing and other items for the vic-County wide assistance from police

and fire agencies was "tremendous" according to Novi officials. Fund is accepting donations of Mayor Patricia Karevich said the money to aid the victims. Checks offers from citizens to aid in the ef- may be sent, made out to the fund, fort have been "overwhelming." in care of the Mayor's Office, 45225 offered help, clothes, money and Novi has set up an emergency fund time for the victims of the tornado. at all four of its branch offices for

damage makes the need for relief effort. resources ever growing. Massive clean-up efforts have developing a long-range financial

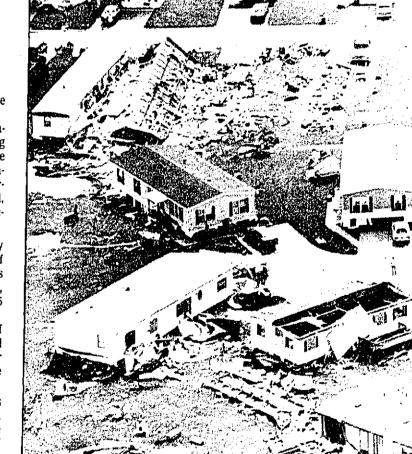
emergency funds for the victims of loss of their homes.

last Sunday night with ington Hills office, is coordinating all volunteers for relief assistance The Salvation Army and the Red including community organiza-Cross were on the scene within tions. In addition, the Salvation Arhours of the disaster, aiding victims my is accepting donations of food,

☐ The City of Novi Emergency

Officials stress the amount of anyone wishing to donate to the ☐ The Novi Minister's Fund is

now begun and local businesses fund to help victims with more have donated boxes and trucks to wide-scale financial help. Many of help residents move belongings to the victims were uninsured and the Minister's Fund may be used to Anyone wishing to donate to help those most devestated by the



Aerial photograph shows the site where Michael Muscatello was killed

The tornado that ripped through Novi's Chateau Estates Mobile Home park Sunday, June 21, lasted only minutes. The park, city and county efforts to clean-up following the disaster will take much longer. For many residents, the effects of he freakish summer storm will last

The sudden storm, which caught residents completely by surprise, killed Michael Muscatello, 24, and critically injured his wife Vanda and 19-month-old son Michael. The two are currently listed in stable condition in local hospitals. Of the 733 mobile homes in the park, 227 were damaged in some way by the sudden tornado. Fiftyseven homes have been declared destroyed by the county's assessing team. Eighty-four were assessed as "moderately" damaged, and 86

others sustained "minor" damage. Oakland County's assessment team began the task of assigning a damage figure to the twisted steel remains in the trailer park. Preliminary estimates place the The tornado struck the 130-acre

Decker Road shortly before 4 p.m.

Daniel Murdhy declared the county a disaster area on Monday. The 500 now be eligible for low-interest Small Business Loans and possibly

federal and state disaster relief The city's building department was on the scene early, determining which homes were habitable and

which should remain off-limits due to structural damage and possible Many of the homes were flipped completely over, with some losing roofs, windows and entire sides. The contents of the homes were strewn over the park. On the days Novi donated a "toter" to lift

wandered the streets looking for

lost cats and checking on neighbors.

Clean-up efforts could not begin until Tuesday after all insurance and county assessments had been determined. By Tuesday night most residents had removed salvagable items from their trailers, and life for those unaffected by the blast returned somewhat to normal. Darling Manufactured Homes of following the disaster, residents damaged trailers and help drive

☐ The tornado destroyed all the possessions of a single mother trying to 'make it on my own'/10A

Joan and Alex Zeid watched the funnel form and swirl over

☐ Twister hit too fast for National Weather Bureau to activate the siren warning system/10A

☐ The tragedy created more than a few unsung heroes who rushed to the scene to render assistance/12A

□ Chateau Estates residents praise the speedy work of the Salvation Army and American Red Cross at the disaster

☐ A tale of two neighbors — one home untouched the other

# School scheduling irks parents

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petition requesting the board to delay the changes until the situation can be evaluated with more input from parents and staff. Several parents spoke to the board in op-349-1700 position to the changes, objecting to 348-3024 the process, timing and impact of 349-3627 the new schedule.

A group of parents from Novi Up- Elementary will spend in language per Elementary School last week arts next year. Under the new plan protested schedule changes and the the students' study hall period will decision process used to make be eliminated and time spent in "special" subjects — including art, vocal and instrumental music, board members to respond that

both the new schedule and its foreign language and physical development were handled propereducation — will be reorganized. Some parents have objected that Jill Streit, president of the Parent students who take band at the Teacher Organization (PTO) at the school next year will miss out on Upper Elementary, presented the half the time other students will spend in fine arts and foreign

They also questioned the utility of shorter and more frequent gym periods. Superintendent Robert Piwko has said that even the band students will still spend more time studying music overall (including vocal and instrumental); and will

time that students at the Upper foreign language in fifth grade. In addition to the potential effects of the changes, some parents objected to the plan procedurally, say-

ing that parents and teaching staff should have had more opportunity to help develop the new system. Particularly, they have asked for more definition of what needs the changes are attempting to address. The dispute is semantic as well, with some parents saying the plan constitutes a "curriculum change" - something which would require school board approval — while officials have said it is only a change

in "time allocation." At the board meeting, Streit empetition "are people who are concerned, and support this district, and will continue to do so."

a plan to increase the amount of education schedule and by adding tion of the new plan, saying that "I Other parents told the board of said parents were still not clear on

> "I am at a loss, because at the beginning of summer I need as a parent to know whether I want my

tern of decision-making among the parents, staff and administration which they said had been broken in this instance. "I'm really disapphasized that those who signed the pointed this process of communication was not followed through with

Continued on 17