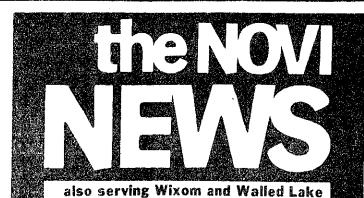
Volume 34 Number 5 Four Sections es plus Supplements



Living HERE'S OUR GUIDE FOR SUMMER CONCERTS/1C

**Sports** MILFORD THROTTLES NOVI TRACK TITLE HOPES/1D

Special SPECIAL STORIES ABOUT YOUR NEIGHBORS/I**NSIDE** 

# Parade, services set for Monday

patriotic parade is coming to town.

Novi's annual Memorial Day Parade will march through city streets on Monday, May 29, beginn-

ing at 10 a.m.
City officials will begin Memorial Day ceremonies at 9 a.m. with a special memorial service at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at Twelve Mile and Novi Road. The service will include laving of the wreath and a memorial ceremony to honor servicemen of all wars.

Representatives from the Novi VFW and American Legion posts will participate in the special service at Oakland Hills. The public also is invited to attend.

The Memorial Day Parade will

begin at 10 a.m. at the Novi Town Center at Grand River Avenue and Novi Road. The theme for this year's parade is "American Symbols, A Memorial Remembrance."

Parade coordinator Dan Davis said the parade will begin at the Novi Town Center on Crescent Drive, head south to Ten Mile, and then proceed west to the Novi Civic Center. Parade marchers will also make a stop at the cemetery on Novi Road during the route, Davis

Parade participants include the Novi High School and Novi Middle School marching bands, several floats from community service organizations, mini-race cars and specialty vehicles, local scout troops. Novi City Council members. Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn, State Rep. Willis Bullard Jr., Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro and State Sen. Jack Faxon.

Davis said he is awaiting confirmation of a fly-over from Selfridge Air Force Base. Residents and organizations in-

terested in marching in the Memorial Day Parade are encouraged to contact Davis at the Novi Parks and Recreation office at

Following the parade a memorial service honoring all veterans who served the country will be held at the Veterans Memorial Monument at the Novi Civic Center. The ceremony is expected to begin at approximately 11:30 a.m.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

#### Sky walkers

construction site of the Progressive Tool Company building. Progressive is constructing a

from workers walk along the steel beams of the 107,000 square foot factory in order to make robotic equipment for the Big Three auto makers.

# Area cities develop waste plans

BY PHIL GINOTTI

Members of the Southwest Oakland County Solid Waste Consortium (SOCSWC) would construct a regional recycling center, but go along with the county on siting a landfill and incinerator, according to a set of recommendations handed down Wednesday night (May 17).

SOCSWC would also unite to form an authority, which would deal with solid waste for the six community

Plans were unveiled Wednesday night at the Southfield Civic Center to city council members from the six communities that make up the consortium - Novi Farmington Hills, Farmington, Southfield, Walled Lake and South Lyon.

In the next month or so. should see some action," said Novi Department of Public Services (DPS) Director Lenora We're on a pretty tight schedule

the rest of the way.
"It basically laid out the direction we should be taking with solid she said.

waste," she said.
SOCSWC will first seek to
establish an "authority," which would give the communities funding and billing power to manage municipal solid waste programs for the member communities. If the member communities approve, SOCSWC would be able to move for ward with the construction of a 20-25 acre recycling center, equipped to handle newspaper and other types of paper, cordboard, plastics, glass, metal, bulky wood and yard

wastes Member communities would be asked to submit a possible location for such a facility before a final site is selected. Construction should be completed by 1992, according to current plans.

"It's a good plan," said Novi City Councilwoman Martha Hoyer. "I'm encouraged that we're talking about having it going by 1992. We're moving much faster than other Oakland County plans."

SOCSWC member city councils would be asked to approve individual parts of the authority plan as early as this summer. Resolutions approving SOCSWC's articles of authority are due to passed by each city council the first week in June. The authority could be in place as early as mid-July, pro-

viding it is not challenged in court The authority would then be free to contract with member communities, though

center isn't expected to be built for another ywo years.

The recommendations specifically call for the authority to operate on a "utility basis," recovering

costs from user fees charged to solid waste generators. It is still too early to tell what im-

pact the authority might have on homeowners' refuse collection bills. SOCSWC members are also recommending floating revenue bonds to construct and manage the recycling facility, with bond debt payments made through the collection of user fees.

Continued on 9

# a serious challenge to it this week. Norman Hyman, developer Lee

referendum question — which would seek to stop plans for a grocery store and convenience center at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection from moving forward. We are going to ask the court for

Walter is currently engaged in a lawsuit with the city over the

# School arson fire leaves minor damage

An arson fire that was started in a Novi High School art room last Wednesday left minor damage and no injuries, while giving 1,130 students who were evacuated a half-day vacation.

A homemade explosive called a

"flint bomb sparkler" was cited by fire officials as the cause of the blaze, which left paper and art sup-plies damaged in an art storage

A 15-year-old Novi freshman is being held at Oakland County Children's Village in connection with the incident.

The fire broke out about 11:40 a.m. during teacher June Fox's jewelry-making class. According to Fox, as soon as some of the students saw smoke and alerted her, she in-structed one student to pull the fire alarm and ordered everyone out immediately.

"It happened so fast," said Fox, the day after the blaze. "Those kids were great. Everything went right."

As students were being ushered out of the school, two other teachers brought a fire extinguisher to the storage room and began putting out the fire. The sprinkler system was

triggered.
Aside from some burned paint and flooring, the majority of the estimated \$3,500 in damages was caused by smoke and water, said High School Principal Robert

Youngberg. "We were lucky that two teachers got in there right away with an ex-

Youngberg: 'We were lucky that two teachers got in there right away with an extinguisher. Everyone pulled together and made it out safely.'

tinguisher," he said. "Everyone pulled together and made it out safely." All the students were evacuated and sent home early, he

said.
Youngberg said he he no knowledge about a rumor that a secretary, thinking the alarm was a prank, mistakenly cancelled the alarm and thus caused a delay in firefighters' response. "We checked all throughout the building and treated it (alarm) as if it were a regular fire and evacuated the students," he said.

Continued on 10

☐ Fire chief is critical of 10minute delay in school's

# Developer still fighting election

By PHIL GINOTTI

As of Tuesday afternoon, Novi's June 6 ballot question was still ex-pected to go as planned, although ttorneys challenging the referedum were expected to mount

that he will ask Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien for a ruling to immediately stop the planned June 6

a ruling that referendum doesn't appl to the ordinance that rezoned our land to B-1," Hyman said. 'We're going to ask the court to enioin the referendum election."

Hyman said he hoped for a hear-ing on the matter "within a week."

council put the matter on the ballot, following a petition drive by the group Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD).

That referendum would decide allowed to build a grocery store and convenience center — Briarwood Plaza — on the northeast corner of

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said there was virtually nothing to update on the lawsuit this

"As far as I know, the election is still going on," Watson said.

He said most of the depositions of CRD members were completed but that no formal hearing date has been set in Circuit Court, CRD petition circulators were subpoenaed by Walter two weeks ago to give testimony that will be entered into the court record of the case.

Watson said it was unclear what

Continued on 11

# Paper to publish new home section

The Novi News will begin publishing June 1 a new Creative Living section which will showcase the area's booming real estate activity.

Creative Living, a separate section to be published every Thursday as part of The News, will include all of the newspaper's real estate advertising as well as stories and pictures of in-

terest to homeowners and potential homeowners.

The new section will also appear in The Northville Record, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald which, like The News, are community newspapers published by Sliger/Livingston Home

The new section was announced jointly by Rich Perlberg, general manager of Sliger/Livingston Home Newspapers, and Phil Jerome, managing editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.

"Our new Creative Living section offers an ex-citing housing community to our advertisers," said Periberg. "Advertisers will have the flexibility to zero in on as large or as specific of a market

The section will be patterned after the highly successfully Creative Living section in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, a twice-weekly suburban Detroit newspaper chain owned by Suburban Communications Corporation, which

ilso owns Sliger/Livingston Home Newspapers. Advertisers in the new Creative Living section will reach audiences in the fast-growing Novi, Northville, Milford and South Lyon communities.

Advertisers will also have the opportunity to place their ads in the Creative Living section of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, or in Country Living, a similar real estate section published Brighton Argus.

'Our various zones allow an advertiser to reach suburban audience ranging from Rochester to Plymouth to Howell or to concentrate on a specific target area," said Periberg.

"The Creative Living section is extremely popular in the Observer & Eccentric papers, and the Country Living section has proved equally popular in our Livingston County papers.

"We are very excited about the new Creative Living section," said Jerome. "The news content will be tailored to the homeowner or the potential homeowner in the Novi, Northville, South Lyon and Milford communities.

"It should be a valuable product for the advertiser and the reader alike."

BUSINESS CROSSWORD **DIVERSIONS EDITORIALS** IN SHAPE 6D **LETTERS** 17A LIVING 1C **NOVI BRIEFS NOVI HIGHLIGHT** 4C **PEOPLE PHIL GINOTTI PHIL JEROME** 16A POLICE BLOTTER 4A

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Not all the participants in the CROP Walk spon- to mom, Sandy Simms. Approximately 85 CROP sored by the Novi Ministers Association last Sun- walkers turned out Sunday and raised funds in exday actually walked the full 10 kilometers. The 6.2 cess of \$3,500 to fight hunger. Seventy-five permile course from the Meadowbrook Congrega- cent of the money raised will go to Church World tional Church on Meadowbrook Road to the Services, while the remaining 25 percent will be Church of the Holy Cross on Ten Mile proved no used for Novi programs designed to serve needy local residents

TOWN!

# Bus service coming to Novi via federal funds

BY BOB NEEDHAM

Novi plans to get its first regular passenger bus service — three lines o Twelve Oaks Mall — as part of a

The Suburban Mobility Authority (SMART) - a newly-formed entity nounced a 60-bus expansion to be funded with a federal grant.

new bus routes in the tri-county area. including several regular passenger lines in the Novi / Northville area. If the expansion goes into effect as planned, area residents will see buses running on Sheldon, Novi, Eight Mile, Haggerty and Grand River, according to John Sajovec, SMART's director of service development and planning. It will be

phases, the first adding 24 buses and hase of service is expected to start within a few months, but the second within a few months, but the second the entire Novi / Northville area in the residents of this region that we phase will not begin until next year,

The planned new routes are ☐ A bus line starting at Grand River and Seven Mile, running up Grand River through Farmington and southeast Novi, taking either Grand River or Ten Mile to Novi Road, and then going up to Twelve Oaks Mall. This line has been included as a definite part of phase one. Sa-

☐ A new line running off an existing line which comes on Ford Road

into Canton. The new line will come when SMART reaches a contract up Sheldon, briefly detour into downtown Plymouth, come back up union. Sajovec said labor protection Sheldon into Northville Township, continue through the City of Noragreements are taking some time.
"Those are a little bit time consumthville on Center Street, then go out Eight Mile to Novi Road and up to the This may be part of either years," he said. phase one or phase two.

□ A line starting in Westland, coming up Merriman to Joy, Joy later stages of expansion. "We're west to Farmington, up Farmington hopeful that phase two isn't too long gerty and then up to Grand River where it will follow approximately the same route as the first line. This SMART last week by the federal Urmay be also be part of either phase. ban Mass Transportation Ad-In the more distant future there ministration. It is the first of a promay be even more expansion in the Jected three-year grant which could Twelve Oaks area. "Eventually, give SMART \$28.5 million total. when development gets a little fur-

the first regular passenger bus service ever to run in Novi, he said. In the past Novi has only had transportation in this region of \$41

These new routes will also be the said in a press release. "When Transportation runs a few buses to that." the Northville Regional Psychiatric dospital, but those are not designed gram to meet emissions reas regular passenger lines, he said. The booming development in Novi

and Northville drove the decisions The schedules for the new routes date for the start of the new bus ser- also is expected to buy 150 replace-

SMART officials hope to combine ther along the way, we would hope to the federal money with \$12.5 million have something on Twelve Mile," Sa- in matching funds from the State of The expansion will be the first fix- "Our goal is a combined federal million over the next three years," SMART Chairperson Patrick Nowak

several years. An old bus route along would improve and expand public Seven Mile and up into downtown transportation to better meet their Northville was cancelled in 1981, Samobility needs. We are now working joyec said. The Detroit Department to obtain the financial resources to d

The first part of the grant is \$12

quirements from the Evironmental transportation services will tes

Along with the new buses, the gran

# Firemen collect oil from spill

An oil spill near the Crystal Glens office park in southern Novi will be monitored this week by Novi fire officials, according to Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

Lenaghan said about 30 gallons of the oil spilled from a Novi News/PHIL JEROME backup generator serving one of the offices Saturday afternoon, after a power failure. The generator apparently kicked on at about 4 p.m., but fuel began spurling out of a faulty part on the generator shortly

The oil collected in several drains and eventually began showing up in a stormwater retention pond at the front of the Novi Hilton, near Eight Mile and Haggerty 'It doesn't sound like much, but when it's spread out

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NOV

TOWN CENTER

across the top of the water, it is," Lenaghan said Fire fighters placed "collars" on drains near the retention pond and changed the absorbent pads on the The equipment was still in place Tuesday afternoon Lenaghan said there was no official reason given for the power outage, which cut power to several small secoffices in the area, and an unknown number of residents

were without power up until the early evening Saturday, Lenaghan said the fire crews were able to flush out the drains feeding into the retention pond and that there isn't any serious threat of contamination.

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Drumming up business

If you want to make it big in business today, you've got to have a gimmick. That apparently was the strategy adopted by Shirley Ellis last week when she donned a clown suit and grabbed a giant anybody, right Shirley?

# Maples of Novi earns approvals

continue through the planning stages.
"The action does allow us to proceed planning in

Novi," DePriest said. "The current Novi zoning ordinance is unclear on condominiums in PUDs.

This gives us the clarification needed to proceed.'

The proposed Maples of Novi Planned Unit Development (PUD) took another step forward last week, but the "crucial" date for the project lies just around the corner.

Maples, sponsored by Classic Construction of West Bloomfield, received several variances from the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) Tuesday night (May 16), aimed at getting preliminary aspects of the project up and going. The project

"It's moving forward," said Novi Assistant Planner John Schlagheck, "To say the least, this

and claims service even more attractive.

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So if you're a multiple car family trying to minimize insurance

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Our "Room-Dinner-Movie Package" includes

a room for two, a delicious buttet dinner in our cafe, two

movie tickers to the General Cinema theatre

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The PUD would be designed to supply several different living areas, including a young family ty, and a congregate housing facility, catering to It would be located off Decker Road, between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile, and would include ap-

proximately 900 dwelling units. The PUD is designed to supply affordable "starter" homes in the \$70,000 range, besides making substantial in-roads for more senior citizen housing in Novi. The

**YOU REALLY CARE** 

HOW YOU LOOK.

SO DO WE.

The ZBA gave several different variances Tues-Most of the variances were targeted at the first phase of the project. Developers were excused ents that all site amenities — like

walking trails and bike paths - be constructed in Phase I. Densities for individual phases of the project were also allowed to exceed the overall level as long as the total density comes in at the agreed ipon level for the PUD. Variances were also given to allow signs and a

sales area for the project near Fourteen Mile. Several other variances were pushed back to the ZBA's June meeting. Maples of Novi would also features a golf course

is quite an undertaking."

roads for more senior citizen housing in Novi. The
Classic Construction official Larry DePriest
said the ZBA approvals will allow the project to

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helping folks do just that. We provide fast, dependable full service cleaning &

pressing, and we are sure you wi agree—our fine quality workmanshi proves that experience counts

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illed, Klausmeyer sau.

The board is charged with review new two years.

"We should be moving up a couple"

"We should be moving up a couple" ing assessments and ruling on cases where the State Equalized Value

million in taxes

Assessor James Klausmever.

Klausmeyer said, and just one ap-

peal from a local strip mall operator

seeking to have an assessment reduc-

"We didn't give anything away in

Board of Review hearings were

neld in March of this year.

Altogether, about 1,000 appeals were

commercial or industrial.'

The City of Novi granted about \$4.5 (SEV) may have exceeded 50 percent The City of Novi granted about 14.5 million worth of adjustments in property value during Board of Review perty, or commercial venture. The board also rules on hardship cases.

Most of those adjustments came in increase in the average residential the residential category. There were property, 5.7 percent increase for the

no major reductions in either the commercial or industrial categories, percent increase for commercial.

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349-1252



ment needed Marko to do building in

work with radon awareness pro-

said, "It was actually cutting into his

Jadun who supervises the Buildin

Director, sent a memo to Marko

April 28 telling him to cease his study

devote your duties to the building in-

the radon program," the memo read

was a public information matter,

discovered in southwest Oakland

He created the "Radon Buster

programs. The city has been com-plimented for having the most ag-

gressive home-based radon program

Marko is not due to return to work

Revised figures show a 15.3 percent

When new construction is added in

comes from residential, \$275 million

industrial, and \$23 million from

agricultural.

Klausmeyer said the overall SEV

which places the community ninth among Oakland County communities
 is likely to rise substantially in the

pection function as you did prior to

into radon gas

workload that we have here. We're

after facing the threat of

Don't Replace It.





 Check power steering fluid · Check air filter Check brake fluid
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 Check tires-pressure & wear condition DAVIS AUTO CARE

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The complainant told police that an unknown individual gained entry to the church by cutting through the screen on a very small window on the west side of the building. Investigating officers found the print from a very small foot - size 7 or 8 ficers also noted that the intruder

Stolen were a Magnavox video camera, a Magnavox videocassette tuner and a Magnavox power adapter in addition to a Sure

equipment is not usually left in the

SPRING MEANS landscaping, and unknown individuals got a 100 percent discount on shrubberies by stealing them from outside the State Farm Insurance building at 24360 Novi Road during the night of May

The complainant reported that 10 12-inch Juniper shrubs were stolen sometime between 7 n m on Monday, May 15, and 8 a.m. the following

The shrubs, which were valued at a total of \$200, had been planted on Sunday, May 14, according to reports.

**ELEVEN CARTONS** of cigarettes were stolen from the Speedway gas station at 21070 Haggerty Road on Saturday, May 20. A pair of white female suspects are believed respon-

Two station attendants told police that the suspects arrived at the sta-tion at approximately 7:20 a.m. One

FORECLOSURE

SALE

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the storage units listed below, including but not limited to the following itemized list, will be sold for cash only to the highest sealed bidder (by appt.

Furnace, washer, misc. household B-11: P. O'Donghue

Sale will take place at SHURGARD SELF STORAGE

1901 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Mi 48088 at 9:00 am on

June 22, 1989. The time and

fate may be subject to

roper biting, ladom teeth can go for a long time jout causing any symptoms. They can rever cause pain, damage to othe lh, develop decay, and some development.

FAMILY DENTISTRY

24275 Novi Road + Novi 347-3030

Tooth

### **Police Beat**

the building carrying an empty black bag and began looking up and down

night of May 19-20.

The owner called police to report the theft after being notified that the 1987 Yamaha Warrior had been recovered by the Oakland County One of the attendants noted that the black bag appeared bulky when the theft of the cigarettes was discovered when the attendants were doing an inventory check at shift change. Discovered missing were six car-tons of Pall Malls, four cartons of cutters to cut a chain which had secued the vehicle to the patio. Salems and one carton of NOWs Value of the stolen cigarettes was

placed in excess of \$145. One of the suspects was described as being 5'7" tall and 120 pounds with shoulder-length brown hair, while the suspect who entered the station was described as 5'6" tall and 130 pounds with shoulder-length blonde hair. They were driving a Dodge Cor-

TWO PANASONIC telephones were reported stolen from Aztec Industries at 45295 Grand River sometime between Wednesday, May The telephones were valued at a

doba, according to reports.

UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS broke in-Mariga in the Old Dutch Farms ween Saturday, May 13, and Tues-

Stolen was a customized bumper or a Ford Ranger pickup truck

Sheriff's Department. The man said the responsible parties had used bolt

ed responsible for the theft of a

blouse from the Limited Express,

women's clothing store, at Twelve Oaks Mall on Friday, May 12. The clerk told police she had seen

the woman in the store acting strangely on two previous occasions

when she entered the store again at

The clerk said the woman ran out

of the store after she approached to

offer assistance. After the suspect had fled, the clerk noticed a blouse missing from the display rack near

where the woman had been standing.
The clerk said she then pursued the

woman and found her hiding behind a clothing rack in the Merry-Go-Round

VANDALS DID an estimated \$150 worth of damage to a 1985 Chevrolet Cavalier parked on the road in front Ridge in the Meadowbrook Glens

The incident occurred Saturday. The complainant said unknown in dividuals shattered the left front win dow by throwing a beer can at it

THE REAR WINDOW of a 1979 Mercury Monarch was busted out by vandals on Sunday, May 21, between

The vehicle was parked outside the owners' residence on Fawn Trail in the Deercreek subdivision near Nine

VANDALS SMASHED out the rear window of a 1986 Ford Escort while it was parked in front of the owner's residence on Spring Lake in The Spi Damage to the vehicle was

A 1984 MERCURY Cougar owned by a Farmington Hills man suffered an

while it was parked in the Blue Lot at

Twelve Oaks Mall on Saturday, May

letermined amount of damage

store. The clerk brought the female suspect back to the Limited Express, but the woman fled when the clerk The owner, manager of the clean up crew at the Movies at Twelve Oaks, said the car was parked in the woman apparently left the Blue Lot from approximately 1 a.m. to 2:45 a.m. When he arrived home, mall, as efforts to locate her proved unsuccessful.
Stolen was an Express sleeveless he discovered that unknown in-dividuals had broken out all four blouse valued at \$28. The suspect was described as being approximately 22 headlights and placed a three to fouryears old, 5'9' tall and 140 pounds.

She was said to be wearing a black inch scratch in the right front quarter panel. A small break was also found

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for the opportunity to own a

at substantial savings. This

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amazing and beautiful product

**Novi Briefs** 

Meet the candidates: Novi residents will have an opportunity to meet the candidates for the Novi Board of Education at a "Meet the Candidates Night" on Tuesday, May 30.

The event will be held at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. and is co-

sponsored by the Novi Jaycees and the Novi branch of the League of Women All four candidates for the two seats on the Novi school board that will be

determined in the June election have been invited to attend. Each candidat will give a five-minute speech on why they are running for the school board. A question-and-answer period will follow.

house: Novi Community Schools is hosting an open house at the new (and still unnamed) elementary school on Thursday, June 1, from 5-7 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m. The school is located near the northwest corner of Taft Road

The public is invited and tours of the facility will be given. The school board will also be meeting that night at 8:30 p.m. in the Educational Services

Churches host blood drive: The Novi Community Churches will sponsor a blood drive at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Thursday, June 1, from 2-8 p.m. The church is located on Ten Mile

Donors may schedule an appointment by calling 661-9177. Walk-ins are also welcome. Sponsors suggest that donors bring a friend or relative with

M-9 awakens: Residents and business owners are invited to share their views as the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) holds a public hearing on plans for the major north-south roadway. The public hearing will be held in the Novi High School auditorium on Wednesday, June 7, from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Recycling rescheduled: A representative from Resource Recycling Systems will make a presentation about recycling at the Novi Civic Center on Thursday, June 22, at 7 p.m.

The informational meeting originally was scheduled for last Tuesday (May 23), but was rescheduled due to a conflict with Mayor's Exchange Day activities. All interested residents are invited to attend.

Jaycee art auction: "State of the Art." a New York-based art gallery, will present works by Agam, Calder, Dali, Miro, Sica and many others at an art show in the Novi Civic Center atrium on Friday, June 16. The art show is a fund-raising project by the Novi Jaycees. A preview will

Admission at the door is \$2 per person. Each couple or single attending the auction will receive a free lithograph. Proceeds will be used by the Jaycees to fund such community service projects as the Needy Family Fund

15 HOMES

TO DISPLAY
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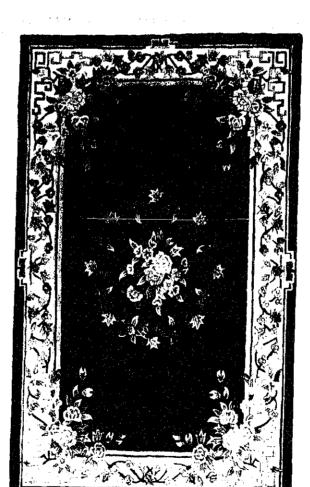
Shooting instruction

Joey Timson probably got a little more advice than he really wanted — or needed — when he turned in his tickets to try his hand at the cork gun shooting game at the Fun Fair sponsored by

the Novi Woods Elementary School PTA last Friday night. The expert instructors watching Joey's form are Jeff Dorsch (left) and



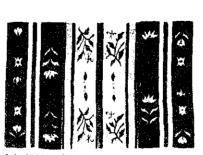
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HUDSON'S

# Citizens urged to fix up mailboxes

everyone to fix up their mailboxes.
"Each year a week in May is set aside to remind customers on rural city motorized and contract delivery routes to examine and improve where necessary, the appearance of their mailboxes," said Mamie Crawford, Officer in Charge of the

"The purpose is to call attention to the need to provide mall receptacles that are conveniently located, safe to designed to protect the mail from the weather," said Crawford. There is no question that neat, at-

pearance of country roads and subur ban streets. The postal service points out, however, that Mailbox Improvement Week means more than eye ap-

"Say that an old dented box has sharp, cutting edges or the recep-tacle is too small, too hard to read or said Crawford, "In such cases, the 'undeliverable' and the customer would have to come to the post office to pick it up. We need the cooperation of our customers to maintain service at its highest level."

The U.S. Postal Service is urging everyone to fix up their mailboxes.
"Each year a week in May is set without having to leave their without having to leave their services." right-hand side of the road in the car fic conditions would endanger a car rier driving to the left to reach the boxes. The boxes must also be placed to conform with state laws and highway regulations.

Customers are requested to remove obstructions — including vehicles, trash cans and snow — that make delivery difficult.

For both suburban curbline and quests a distance of 3½ to four feet from the bottom of the box to ground level. The address should be clearly printed on the receptable to assure more efficient delivery.

There are approved traditional and contemporary mailbox designs. A customer-designed rural box needs the prior approval of the postmaster

before it can be installed.

One last safety caution from the postal service — some mallbox sup-ports are so massive (heavy metal posts, concrete, farm equipment filled with concrete) that they are damaging vehicles and causing

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# The dropout rate Local educators dispute state figures

A recent national education report that ranks Michigan as having one of in the country doesn't seem to hit

In fact, local school officials say they doubt the accuracy of the government statistics. Michigan was ranked 48 out of 50

states and the District of Columbia, is having the lowest graduation rate cording to 1987 data, the latest year available. Michigan high schools v 62.4 percent of their secondary

High School Principal Robert Youngberg of the Michigan figures report released this month. "I don't now where they would have come

George Bell agreed, saying he rate) were that high," although he rates for both the Novi and Northville release.

Although Novi and Northville school officials

don't know all the reasons why their high school

dropout rates are far below the state and national

averages, they do know what works well for them.

A recently-released government report on na-tional education statistics shows Michigan to be at

the bottom of the list among states with high

The state is said to graduate only 62.4 percent of

its high school students as compared with the na-

In contrast, the Novi and Northville school

districts have consistently graduated nearly 99

ropout rates. (See story above)

percent of their high school students

tional average of 71.1 percent.

rate for all of Oakland County for the

statistics. For instance, he said, if a Michigan school districts have a school doesn't request a written dropouts. transcript of his grades, then that student is tagged an official dropout.

Youngberg said it is certain that some of the state's large "We are a high in-coming area metropolitan school districts are the with a lot of kids moving in and out," contributing factors in the

the suburbs, added Youngberg, it is probable that the low dropout rates in Novi and Northville may be even ly half its high school students, he ed on and aren't heard of again aren't necessarily dropouts, he said, linkster, near Detroit, and Benton because some transcript information Harbor and Jackson, don't fare much is taken over the phone and might not be getting recorded properly. better, Youngberg said. Novi School Board Member Ray-

School officials from both comate) were that high," although he ouldn't speak for other schools.

Whether or not the figures for the with the Michigan dropout figures, which have drawn a host of outside the control of the control o state are actually that high, dropout criticism in the wake of the report's

'At risk' students fare well locally

Oakland County's average for dropouts in the 1987-88 school year — the year from which all the

"Family values that say the parent is involved

Novi School Board Member Raymond Byers

said both school districts do a good job of keeping

their teacher-pupil ratios down and do not get bog-

ged down administratively.

Both district's, although their dropout rates are

are not doing particularly well in the classroom

grams for so-called "at risk" students.

report's dropout figures came - was 2.45 percent.

in the child's school life help determine the suc

cess of a district," sald Northville Schools

only 1-2 percent in recent years.

That feat is particularly imout, claimed that Michigan's actual

1987-88 school year was about 2.54 In studying information from nearercent ly all the state's school district's, Expanding on Michigan's high Bemis said he surmised that dropout number, however, Michigan should actually be ranked Youngberg said, "Those kids aren't about 20th in the nation, versus the dropping out of school. They're in 48th place that the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Planning, Beil explained the "undocumented student" theory is the underlying One thing there is no disputing,

contributing factors in the

disheartening state dropout rate, whatever the exact figure. The

calls. Some students are hard to Northville High School Principal David Bolitho said he recently sub-mitted a list of non-graduated Youngberg said it is certain that students to the state who either didn't in some sort of community education

> flat dropped out . . . that we lost constudents were seniors and one left for

Principal Milan O'Brenovich, the

dropout rate has ranged from a low of 9 percent in the 1986-87 school year

"I'm mostly concerned with the 14-

because by law they're supposed to be in school somewhere," said

O'Brenovich, "Each year we look at

to 2.4 percent in 1987-88.

said. Other metropolitan districts like school students because anyone leav ing due to illness is not to be counted mond Byers agreed with

Though Novi and Northville Youngberg's assessment and added that dropout rates are also high in exschools have remained low in their such as in some areas of the Upper This year Novi High School reports

The alternative education allows students (le)

Youngberg. Teacher-pupil ratios are considerably lower — like 7:1 versus 20:1, so students receive

gram," said Youngberg.
"At-risk" students in Northville participate in a

similar program in the nearby Livonia school

system. There students attend classes in a campus-type style, having classes perhaps three

"We think it's been real successful," said Nor-

**}**\$1,999

thville High School Principal David Bolitho. "It's

more one-to-one interaction.

school districts are far below the state Superintendent Donald L. that as of April only four of its 1,193 "As long as there's one dropout, state and national averages, ranging Bemis, speaking at a Southfield students have officially dropped out it's too many," said Bell.

Another recycling plan: Plymouth Township households, charged \$11 per month for trash collection effective this month, have been asked to separate newspapers from other curbside debris. Newspapers will be picked up separately at individual houses each month on a Friday or Saturday and recycled. The rest of the trash will be hauled away on a weekly

**Area Briefs** 

cerns through licensing and vaccinations

Fire Department have been forced to resign as a result of union enforcement

Michigan State Firefighters Union and its parent organization, the Interna-tional Association of Firefighters. Career firefighters may moonlight as

carpenters, plumbers and painters but may not work as paid, on-call

Union officials say they are simply enforcing rules designed to stop the use

of part-time firefighters in departments like Farmington Hills, which has

both full- and part-time firefighters.

Farmington Hills has nine full-time firefighters and approximately 90

paid, on-call firefighters. Of the five who resigned, one is a full-time Farmington Hills firefighter and the other four are full-time in other departments. Farmington Hills city officials say implementing a full-time fire depart-

Crack down on kitties: Cat owners in the Village of Beverly

Hills will have to keep their pets under their control at all times, but the or-dinance adopted by the village council also provides for enforcement on a

The ordinance provides a recourse for residents who are bothered by cat

droppings in their yards or the killing of birds. It also addresses health con-

Residents on both sides of the issue packed council chambers recently when the council considered the ordinance which also requires cal licensing

and innoculation. Council President Michael Bouchard noted that many

neighboring communities, like Birmingham, have similar ordinances. "This

enforcement is on a complaint basis only," he said. "If the cat is in your

Taxes rise in Southfield: The average Southfield resident

will get about the same city services in 1989-90 but pay \$62 more in taxes.

That's according to the city's \$70.5 million budget approved by the city

council pending confirmation of final state equalized valuation fitures and a

The typical city tax bill will jump 4.1 percent from \$558 in 1988-89 to \$620 in

1989-90. The increase parallels an increase in the city's average home value from \$67,700 to \$72,400 this year. Despite the increase, services are expected

firefighters with other departments, according to union rules.

Participation initially will be on a voluntary basis. Just over 10 percent of all trash countywide now dumped in landfills is newsprint. The hope is that removing newsprint from the waste stream would reduce landfill dumping osts and, ultimately, offset the cost of the additional curbside pickup.

Southfield backs tax hike: Southfield has become one of the first Michigan cities to support a resolution to raise the state gas tax to help fund road repair and maintenance for the next few years.

The Southfield City Council voted unanimously to back the resolution

which proposes that the state gas tax be increased from 15 to 17 cents per gallon. However, the council's support was contingent upon an increase of 5 cents — from 15 to 20 cents — instead of only two cents Since the original resolution was passed, state and county legislators have

expressed the opinion that a two-cent increase would not be sufficient for properly serving state roads over the next few years. The state gas tax resolution is part of three House bills known as the "Safe Roads Package."

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# **Backers sought for** Yerkes house plan

The owners of Novi's historic Yerkes House on Eight Mile are making a last-ditch effort this week to secure the financial backing neede to restore the building and build a set of condominiums on site.

Project Developer Pat Hann said

Monday that she should know by the end of this week if financing for the project can be secured. She said previous backers pulled out of the project, leaving her and two other partners scrambling to find the

"I just can't give up on it," said Hann, who has designed other hous lymouth, "I'm hoping to get the backing of others who believe in this as much as I do - it just has to be

The home, which was purchased by Hann and developers from Farmington Hills and Southfield two years ago, was built around 1870 by Joseph Novi's original settlers. The house designated on state and federal historic registers.

Plans submitted by Hahn in 1997 call for restoration of the historic home into an office complex. A set of eight condominiums was added to the plans for the 1.46-acre site to make the restoration financially viable. Sometimes restoring is more expensive than starting from the ground p." Hann said.

The job of getting a financial commitment has now come down to the ners voted to bring the developers before the planning commission to decide whether or not the project is it is not, they could rescind a oneyear extension on preliminary site plan approval given in February, and

thus put a halt to the project.
Comments by Commissioner Kathleen McLallen lead to the plan-ners' decision to reconsider plans for the Yerkes House, McLallen said May 17 that the house, which has of what I do." been repeatedly vandalized, is a

After gaining temporary funding,

Reconsideration of the Yerkes House plan approval extension will be placed on the commission's June 7

hoping to get the backing of others who as much as l do — it just has to be sav-

Hann said she shares the concern about the site becoming hazardous, especially when children seem to be respassing on it. "Kids have broker in. They've torn up the walls and written grafitti on them. We've had it boarded up a half a dozen times,'

Partners for the project need apa backer to tide them over and begin ly Hann is meeting with three dif ferent groups to gain support, one of which is Bruce Roy Realty of Noron the restoration of the home first which she tagged the most important part of the project.

Hann said she has lived in Nor and watched the Yerkes family grow Yerkes home like it was then. I

mitted Hann, because investors are looking for "a quick safe profit" and the Yerkes project is one that might take a little longer to complete than others that investors are used to, she

while stating she has no doubt the

Other community.
Other commissioners wondered if that might be a problem, said Hann, the home should be razed, amid the home should be razed, amid the home should be razed, amid the home should be razed. dominiums to be built instead of eight larger return on the investment. The

Novi Community School District is accepting bids

Landscaping at two new construction sites Installation of floor tile at Middle School Purchase of Ford Pickup Purchase of Ford Tractor and Mower Plans and specifications may be picked up at the following Administrative Services Building 25575 Taft Road

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

# Shoppers know competition helps keep food prices from getting out of control.

Which is why more of them are opposing the June 6 Novi referendum that would block the construction of a new Great Scott supermarket at 10 Mile and Beck roads. They know 17 new subdivisions already have preliminary or final approval on the city's west side -and that means thousands of new residents within just a few years. Unless the new community shopping center is built at 10 and Beck, most of those new residents will wind up shopping at the already very busy store at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook. Does it make common sense to keep one of the area's major grocery chains out of Novi?

Of course not.

The zoning referendum just doesn't make sense for Novi's future.

Vote 'NO' on the zoning referendum June 6!

Paid for by Novi Citizens for Fair Growth, Ronald L. Ward, treasurer — 23627 Stonehenge, Novi, Michigan 48050

# "It's family and values that have a lot to do with a boost to them - it's kind of their last shot," he it," said Novi High School Principal Robert Youngberg, who said to his knowledge Novi's Byers. Novi's program carries a maximum limit of 15 students, said Youngberg. Enrollment in the prostudents, said Youngberg. Enrollment in the prostudents. Dump Your Work Load For FREE! DUMP CART Wheel Horse Power Works For You. **Wheel Horse**



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INCLUSION IN ALL SERVICE PROGRAMS

# Down in the dump

# Panel gets first-hand look at landfills

A county panel hoping to find a home for a new landfill went "off to the dump" Saturday. Members determine what they do and do not mud control, and heavy liners to pre loads with tarpaulins and most of the committee members included gas "This is how it has to be done."

Halpern, the consulting firm hired to get them out to let them see what's

ing to your feet," he said.

(LSAC) — is made up of 25 representatives from various areas of the Committee member Wilburn Bencounty, all offering some sort of nett, a waste hauler, said most inspecial expertise. Charles "Chuck" spection systems were inadequate.

Kureth, a environmental consultant, serves as Novi's representative. "I can hide enough PCP (polychlorinated biphenyls) in one of

Salvage prices for recycled prices down.

to a year before technology is in place to process the heavy amount of hauler and member of the Oakland

cause for alarm." He said Michigan got a crummy container and \$10 per is feeling the effect of mandatory

materials are plummeting as more

material currently being salvaged.

Michigan Department of Natural

ty, also in Orion Township.

Later, LSAC members held but said it would likely need to be but said it would likely need to be much more intense. Eagle Valley

Changes their whole attitude, ne said.

Such hazardous materials being said. tifying 20-25 areas of concern. tense monitoring of the materials ad-

damaging groundwater supplies. materials which shouldn't be getting contains. The cameras are mostly ellandfilled - like car batteries and fective in viewing small loads of household hazardous materials - trash brought by residents. weren't being monitored closely

in," said committee member Chester The committee — called the LandIIII Siting Advisory Committee — to be a lot more thorough than what it hazardous products in garbage loads.

Area recyclers point to a glut of materials being dropped off at centers, but little real demand for recycled products at the present materials at the present materials.

"We used to be getting \$485, now we're getting \$40." Spokaeski said, pointing to a large rolloff dumpster at the site.

"We used to be getting \$485, now we're getting \$40." Spokaeski said, pointing to a large rolloff dumpster at the site.

"In the state of the present of an out-of-town glass recycling plant.

Originally, Novi officials had banked on recycling being a break-even proposition. If area recycling con-

"And you're lucky," said Wilburn

County Landfill Siting Advisory Com-

Officials operating Novi's center

Steve Kraizer. "But really . . . it's a matter of collection, remanufactur- prices and reduced services. In materials can't get into the hands of processors who can use them.

"When we started planning three months ago, we were talking about a new container and \$18 per ton," said Department of Public Services Services of metally and the can it all be used? You bet."

"When we started planning three months ago, we were talking about a new container and \$18 per ton," said Department of Public Services said. "But can it all be used? You bet."

Township-area charities

Salvage prices drop as recycling rises

Eagle Valley landfill operator John tion for about a month.

materials are plummeting as more area communities take an active role in providing drop-off sites for materials have fallen drastically the steel creates are being recycled by ped at recycling centers) will proSteelcrete of Novi, while glass is bebably end up going to a landfill."

Eagle Vailey is located in Orion
Township. Proceeds go to Orion
Control Commission (TSCC) said the

ton." Spear from the firm of Rogers,
Jadun sald she wasn't sure how Golden, and Halpern said the recycl-

the tops of loads as they come in. But since commercial waste haulers are required to cover their

vent the landfill from leaking and material is buried deep in loads and control, odor control, landscaping is impossible to see, it is often dif- and seeding on open earth, and effort Members said they feared that ficult to judge exactly what each load tive monitoring wells to identify

The materials are also supposed to nough. be inspected by equipment operators as they are dumped or folded into the

Spear said special electronic equip-ment is available to detect oil or The equipment is sensitive enough to eatch trace amounts, but the catch trace amounts, but the threshold level would need to be determined and enforced.

Currently, the group is working on a schedule that would reveal the actual location July 8.

many of those products are flooding midwestern markets and keeping prices down.

much money are the way was get a first full rolloff dumpster of paper, its first full rolloff dumpster of paper, which is due to be picked up this week. The center has been in operations and the control of the

ing shipped to an out-of-town glass

proposition. If area recycling con-tinues at the current pace, Novi and

other communities could be paying to have recycled products taken away

within a few months, experts say.
LSAC member Charles "Chuck"

Cubbage, who also serves as Secretary of state Toxic Substance

products are currently undergoing a "funnel" effect, where salvaged

Oakland County

Spear said "open communication"
with waste haulers is likely to prosites are currently being evaluated Members were bused to the Eagle my trucks to kill everybody in Valley landfill in Orion Township, a Wayne Disposal facility in Auburn Committee members said they which location is

Spear's firm is currently leading the effort to find a new landfill site in

County Department of Public Works (DPW) Director Milt Handorf

county officials to incorporate

warehoused, and that's there's at

be disposed of," Handorf said, "Bu

Oakland County.

down into a specific list of critieria.

admitted to landfills unknowingly is believed to be one of the biggest

Other priority items identified by

### **Health Notes**

Churches host blood drive: The Novi Community Chur ches will sponsor a blood drive at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Thursday, June 1, from 2-8 p.m. The church is located on Ten Mile

Donors may schedule an appointment by calling 661-9177. Walk-ins are also welcome. Sponsors suggest that donors bring a friend or relative with

Breast and skin clinics: Breast and skin clinics will be held at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia on May 31, June 14, June 28, July 12 and July 26 from 3:10 to 5:10 p.m. St. Mary Hospital is located on Five Mile and Levan Road in Livonia.

The breast and skin clinics include a breast examination by a staff physician, a risk history evaluation for breast and skin tumor and breast self

A mammogram will be offered if indicated by the examination. Mammogram costs may be covered by insurance.

Appointments are required. For more information or an appointment call

Narcotics Anonymous: Narcotics Anonymous, a non-profit fellowship or society of men and women for whom durgs has become a major problem, meets at Botsford Hospital's Family Service Center in Farmington Hills every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

It is a group of recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For more iformation call 537-1110.

Women for Sobriety: An organiation of women for women, the prpose of Women for Sobriety, Inc., is to help all women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing experiences,

The group meets every Wednerwomen in similar circumstances.

The group meets every Wednersday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Botsford.
Hospital's Family Services Center. The group is not affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, but is a "New Life" program. Membership requires a deire to stop drinking and a sincere desire for a new life. For more information call 537-1110.

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# **Active art** Marion takes art classes seriously

By PHILIP JEROME

"There are dozens of things going on at the same time," said Marion of the organized chaos over which she

classroom.

Marion is in her second year as an

Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Virginia Commonwealth University and is currently working toward a masters degree in Educational Ad-iministration at Michigan State art is viewed as an extension of the

**Novi Community Schools** 

education, and she makes it clear that she considers herself fortunateto be teaching in the Novi schools. nifer Marion to describe the art room at Novi Woods Elementary School. tracurricular subject in too many school districts today," she said durbut it's not. It's a huge philosophy."

SPRING FESTIVAL

children develop by using all five of but it's not. It's a huge philosophy."

Another basic element of Marion's ing her lunch break Monday afterapproach to teaching art is revealed

of the ARTS

logo designed by Debble Havelka, 6th grade: Novi Meadows

noon.

"In Novi I get to see every approach to teaching art is revealed in a hand-painted banner strung "Right now," she continued, taking a look around the room, "we have weaving, paper mache, four-by-eight "look around the room, "we have weaving, paper mache, four-by-eight "look around the room, "we have weaving, paper mache, four-by-eight "look around the room, "we have a look around the room," we have a look around the room, "we have a look around the room," we have a look around the room, "we have a look around the room," we have a look around the room, "we have a look around the room," we have a look around the room, "we have a look around the room," a look around the room, "we have a look around the room," a look around the room, "we have a look around the room," a look around the room, "we have a look around the room," a look around the room, "we have a look around the room," a look around the room, "we have a look around the room," a look around the room, "we have a look around the room," a look around the room, a look around the room around the room around the room around the room around the room

sculptures and print-making. That's just this week."

And she didn't even mention the month. But here I get to see them "balloon globes" hanging from wires strung lengthwise across the busy

Marion, who also spends one day a art teacher in the Novi CommunitySchool District. She has a

week at Orchard Hills, believes the
emphasis on art education in the
around the school. emphasis on art education in the Novi schools is critical to a wellrounded educational program.
"Some districts view art as 'pro-

featuring the

Youth Art Show

**Spring Choral Concert** 

Thursday, June 1, 1989

Fuerst Auditorium

Novi High School

comer of Taft and Ten Mile Roads

K-12 student art work will be on display in the auditorium lobby from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Spring Choral Concert will be in the auditorium from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

The Choir Boosters Summertime Dinner will be in the Commons from 5:30-6:45 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.00 and may be reserved by calling Peggy Hoffman at 349-3702.

said Marion. "We try to encourage sation Marion. We try to encourage students to recognize that there is an interpretive element to art which comes from the individual. And, as a result, everyone has an artistic ele-ment inside them because we all see

"I feel very strongly about that,"

lifes made by third graders in col-

mediately adjacent to oil pastels made by fourth graders. "Awesome" action figures made by fourth graders from plaster gauze are

Marion encourages artistic expres-

"We approach art with a fun-damental philosphy of helping on another wall."

"Art should be seen," said Marion.
"When a student finishes a piece ofart in my classroom, they're very proud of it and want to take it home to across the back wall of the classroom. It says, "Everyone is an "But it's also important for them to

the school for other students to see, and we display it in a professional

receive peer approval for what they have done. We display their work in SOCSWC has set goals for the year Solid Waste Plan update and use the

Residents want roadway moved

Soave: 'I

would really

like to have

area. I can't

understand

how our Novi

City Council

could have

voted for it.

them (council

members) out

Residents of Summit Drive in northern Novi have issued an invitation to city council members to "walk the subdivision," with the hopes of get-ting them to rethink their positions on he proposed M-9, or Haggerty Road Vocal residents of the area held a

meeting Saturday to voice more con cerns about the proposed roadway rural subdivision and force the removal of four homes. They also leveled their sights on the draft Environmental Impact Statement
(EIS) released several weeks ago by
the Michigan Department of
Transportation (MDOT). "We would really like to have them

area." said Summit Hills resident how our Novi City Council could have

The council is currently on record that the EIS is an accurate portayal in favor of the connector alternative that would cut through an area about a half-mile west of Haggerty Road continue north, then connect up with Pontiae Trail It is unclear whether. Public hearings on the Haggerty Road connector plans are scheduled for Wednesday, June 7, at the Novi Pontiac Trail. It is unclear whether or not the council will move to change ts position, or consider changing its position, now that the EIS has been High School auditorium from 3-5 p.m.

Residents are also calling for an impartial review of the land north of Twelve Mile — the area that would be a recently around two had a recent change at Twelve Mile. dug up to make room for the roadsome of ther natural features of the road travel north, then angle over

some of ther natural features of the area have been left out of the EIS.

"It's nice looking at maps and things... but I think photographs of the area will give a much clearer picture," said Nick Valenti, whose father Arthur stands to lose his home father Arthur stands to lose his home father Arthur stands to lose his home father Arthur stands for presently chould. units of government are lining up behind is the "off-Haggerty" route. and about 11 acres of property should That would call for the com the off-Haggerty route.

Valenti's property would be acquired to make room for a cloverleaf half-mile west of Haggerty all the nterchange near Twelve Mile and way up to Pontiac Trail. The cost

2010 of 35 percent recycling, 10 percent source reduction and reuse, and on a contract basis.

manner.

"I don't want the child to stuff their work into a backpack and have it arrive home in 16 different pieces. We give them ample opportunity to display their art around the school,



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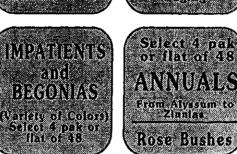
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Jordan Frelich and Melissa Van Doren clean up the art storage room the day after the fire

# Fire Chief unhappy with schools

By PHIL GINOTTI

Chief Arthur Lenaghan is critical of Novi School official's handling of the Wednesday, May 17, fire

at Novi High School.

Lenaghan said he will send a report on the incident to the State Fire Marshal's office, although he doubts any real follow up action will take place. Lenaghan said there was a "10 minute delay

pefore school officials called the fire department. "We're getting different stories . . . but we know the alarm was pulled at the school and when we

Lenaghan said a wall alarm at the high school was activated and that students appeared to be evacuated properly, but that school officials then

Fire Marshal William Conn to come and take a smoke in one corridor. At that point, the fire report on the incident, Lenaghan said. Conn imdepartment was called, Youngberg said. mediately called police and fire dispatchers, the chief said, treating it as a fire alarm at the school.

they have a fire, they should call us."

After first determining that everything was department from responding.

Alter first determining that everything was
About 10 minutes later, school officials called "clear," personnel checking the building noticed "We feel that our system is safe and effective."

"Why they chose to wait, I don't know," usually clear the building in one to two minutes." Lenaghan said. "I don't have an answer for that.

Lenaghan said the fire was not out when the fire Lenaghan said the fire was not out when the fire "They have an obligation to maintain better department arrived on the scene, although communication between their offices and ours. If sprinklers had contained the fire adequately. Lenaghan said meetings will be planned in a

Attention, Novi residents. Consumers Power Company wants you to know its meter readers have gone their local Consumers Power Company office," said William Start, energy sales manager for the company of to their summer schedule and are pany's metro region.
beginning duties at 7:30 a.m.

School receives

minor fire damage

Regarding the so-called "filnt bomb sparkier," Youngberg said "it's something we hadn't beard of anything like this would ever happer anything like this would

before." School administrators again," said Youngberg. He said he has never encountered a student-device by Novi police last Friday for started fire in his 10 years as high

know what we're dealing with," said
Youngberg.

school principal.

"Our students were upset by the fact that anyone would do this. This is

Youngberg.
Novi Police Captain Richard their school and they don't like this,"

Faulkner said the homemade bomb sis made from parts of a disposable were questioned about it, and some lighter and is somewhat common.

The flints are removed from the lighter and super-heated, then shat-

tered against the wall. The flints reports, hesaid.

create a "sparkler" effect that burns Much of the art work kept in the

for a few seconds.

"It gets extremely hot," Faulkner art show at Fuerst Auditorium. "I

art snow at ruerst Auditorium. "I would hate to see what would happen if a child were to get one of them in their eyes. It's almost certainly going to cause a serious in "I had everything I'd ever done in the street of the street and the street of the st

Youngberg said school officials haven't been able to determine a she said she ran to the storage room

motive for the arson, although they
were sure it was not an act of revenge
against a teacher or student from
any recent incident.

Ste san set an et as otte so the softe of t

The 15-year-old was taken into custody when Probate Court officials noted that the student had at least tributed to this report

Meter readers will

be visiting earlier

are easily identifiable by their blue shorts and white shirt with the CP consumers Power Company's morth and white shirt with the CP consumers Power Company's mother on the front pocket.

"If a customer is unsure about the customers in Oakland, Macomb and

storage room was slated for a June 1

The reason for the change is to take reader will read 360 meters. They advantage of daylight savings time and to get a head start on the upcoming hot summer weather. The new year. "Our meter reading accuracy ing not summer weather. The level the first summer weather. The level summer weather weather weather weather weather weather weather. The level summer weather when considering only 17 errors per Consumers Power meter readers 10,000 meters reads.

parts of Wayne and Livingston coun-

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO BE HELD

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1989

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That a Special Election will be held in the City of Novi,

City of Novi Ordinance No. 18.473 rezoned a portion of the property at the northeast corner of Ten Mile Road and Beck Road (TAX I.D. NO. 50-22-21-300-011) from

R-4 One Family Residential District zoning to B-1 Local Business District zoning. An

affirmative vote on the referendum proposal will repeal Ordinance No. 18.473 and have

the effect of changing the zoning of Parcel No. 50-22-21-300-011 from B-1 Local

Business District (for the entire parcel) to B-1 Local Business District for

approximately 2.81 acres of the parcel and R-4 One Family Residential District for

Shall the City of Novi Zoning Map Amendment No. 18.473 of Zoning Ordinance No.

84-18, as amended, which rezoned the northeast corner of Ten Mile Road and Beck

**ADVISORY QUESTIONS** 

that there is a critical need for affordable senior citizen housing for Novi senior

The City of Novi Senior Citizen Housing Needs Study Committee has determined

Should the City of Novi pursue the development of senior citizen housing for its

Would you as a taxpayer be willing to pay additional tax dollars to support senior

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND WILL

ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE, 45175 West Ten

Mile Road during regular office Hours and on Saturday, June 3, 1989, from 8:00 AM to

REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION.

Oakland County, Michigan, on TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1989, at the places of holding the

Precinct No. 1 - Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road

Precinct No. 4 - Lakeshore Park Community Bidg., 602 S. Lake Dr.

Precinct No. 2 - Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road Precinct No. 3 - Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road

Precinct No. 5 - Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr.

Precinct No. 7 - Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Dr.

Precinct No. 8 - Chateau Estates Club House, 42000 Carousel Dr. Precinct No. 9 - Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road

Precinct No. 6 - Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River

Questions to be voted on include: REFERENDUM PROPOSAL STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

Road from B-1 and R-4 to B-1, be repealed in its entirety?

approximately 9.03 acres of the parcel.

citizen housing for Novi residents?

election in the City of Novi, as indicated below, viz:

Youngberg said. "In this case, it worked well. We

School officials have a slightly different version week to 10 days between the fire department of what happened.

Novi High School Principal Robert Youngberg said the wall alarm was pulled and the students

police department, city staff and the schools. The talks may also involve a representative of the state Fire Marshal's office. were evacauated without incident. School personnel then did checking of various areas of the work out something that will hopefully make

# **NEWS THAT HITS**

CLOSE TO HOME

Has boom in offices exceeded demand?

Petition drive

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#### challenges Walter By PHIL GINOTTI Delaney: Citizens for Responsible Develop-ment (CRD) has filed a complaint with state and county elections of-'This is ob-

Citizens coalition

ficials, alleging that developer Lee Walter violated campaign laws by hiring consultants weeks before hi filed a statement of organization with The allegations have drawn an angry response from Walter spokesman Robert Delaney, who ac-

cused CRD of coming up with "a phony issue a week" in their support CRD official Gerald Harris, in a recent letter to County Clerk Lynn Allen, alleged that Walter hired Delaney as a spokesman/campaign manager in early April, several weeks before Walter officially filed a

statement of organization. political organizations to file a statement of organization within 10 days of spending \$200, according to Mary Jo Hammond, an office manager with the Oakland county clerk's elec

If they file late, they face charges

of \$10 per day.

The group pushing for a defeat of the June 6 ballot question is called "Novi Citizens for Fair Growth," which was sponsored by Walter, Novi resident Ronald Ward was recruited by Delaney to serve as treasurer of

According to Hammond, Briar- that the matter would be reviewed According to Hammond, Briari-wood of Novi Partners have also filed donday and Tuesday of this week, as an official organization. Walter could face \$10 a day in fines if

pursuing the defeat of the ballot question on the June 6 special election," due Friday. Hammond said they should know more about the financ-Harris wrote. "They began to be in-volved in the campaign when Mr. ing of Walter's campaign at that time and should be able to determine Delaney was retained at the beginn- whether or not the developer was late

Harris cited a press release, drafted by Delaney, which was sent to local media April 25. A statement of organization wasn't officially filed many communities," Delaney said. "I don't think the state considers this

Delaney in a Tuesday interview at The News' offices, called the charges

The referendum over the zoning of

ment in the phony issue of the week club," Delaney said. "I would characterize it as a groundless attempt to divert attention from the real issues involved in this referendum.

The mile and Beck Road is scheduled for June 6, unless the matter is stopped in Oakland County Circuit Court before then.

Walter's attorney, Norman Hyman of Detroit, said this week that they would "momentarily" be filing a re"Mr. Harris, has an evidence of the week found to be the court to be the court of the court of

could happen with Hyman's latest

before the election takes place.

Election still on

11th hour, there is less likelihood that a judge is going to make a snap decinot be rendered on the validity of the

to whether or not a decision will be entered on the validity of the election that a referendum cannot apply to a

pefore the election takes place.

Hyman is specifically asking for a that the referendum petitions didn't

partial summary disposition, which would invalidate the election. He said that rezoned the rural Ten Mile/Beck

would invalidate the election. He said that rezoned the ru Road intersection.

DOCUMENT FRAMES BUY

WARREN 773-8500 EAST LANSING 13 Mile Rd. & Schoenhert 2751 E. Grand River HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9; Sec. 9:30-4; Sun. 11-5

viously the latest installment in the phony issue of the week club. I would characterize i groundless attempt to divert attention from the real issues in-

they might take.

Oakland County Elections Division

as an onicial organization.

"Clearly, Briarwood of Novi
(Walter's firm) has been actively

Pre-election finance reports are

dum.

"Mr. Harris has no evidence of wrongdoing. If he has, I urge him to present it," Delaney said.

"Myman," on behalf of Walter, sued the city last month over the proposed The Oakland County Clerk's office is currently reviewing the CRD allegations, although it is unclear, at

not elaborate further.

Some judges issue a ruling from

the bench after a hearing; some will take several days to draft a written

election until after ballots are actual-

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ALL UNFINISHED

**BUSHES & HOUSEPLANTS** 

volved in this referendum.

ng of April."

Harris cited a press release, tion.

"We're talking about a fine here, "We're talking tickets given in

"groundless." 10 acres at the northeast corner of "This is obviously the latest install-

#### Accident scene

Rosalia Montante of Westland was hospitalized with injuries received in an accident at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road last Friday. According to police, a witness reported that Montante was in the left turn lane on eastbound Eight Mile. After the light changed, she started to complete her turn when she was struck by a west-

bound vehicle in Eight Mile driven by Donald Schacht of Detroit.

Montante was transported by CEMS to Botsford General Hospital
in Farmington Hills. Schacht was issued a citation for disobeying a traffic device. Montante was treated and release from Botsford on

# Greenwood Oaks plan tabled

Green Wood plans, sparking fears challenged in court.

However, 32 acres at the im-

ment at the corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road — opposite the controver-sial proposed Briarwood Plaza comemrcial center - were tabled Mon-

The Selective Development Company is currently planning the Green Wood Oaks subdivision for property currently occupied by the horse farm

at the northwest corner of Ten Mile

Carnet and Upholstery

Modular Carpet Tiles
 Custom Care Preventive Programs

Horowitz said his company has "absolutely nothing to do" with the 32-acre corner parcel and has no plans to build a commercial project sion off Ten Mile, plus improved acthere. A commercial project across the Mile. They also asked for drawings of to come back up for consideration at

Michael Horowitz.

The subdivision would feature ap-

that the property may be targeted for a future commercial development.

353-8050

Commercial/Residential

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table Green Wood Oaks plans and units and one of 56 units.

the city. A citywide referendum over

mediate northwest corner of Ten and tersection is scheduled for June 6. of construction traffic through the

Beck Road is not included in the The referendum is also being first phase of the project when work

call for developers to come up with a

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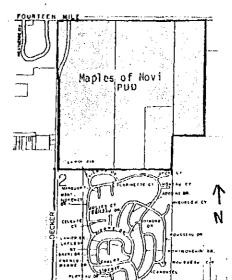
Horowitz's tentative preliminary

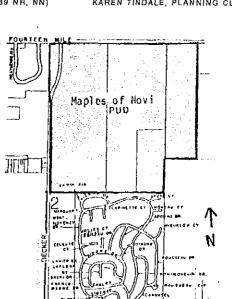
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# CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten 8 Rd., Novi, Mt to consider THE MAPLES OF NOVI, A proosed PUD (Planned Unit Development) to be located at the SW orner of 14 Mile & Decker Ads. - FOR WOODLANDS AND WET-ANDS PERMITS (Preliminary Approval may follow public learing).
All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will

be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, May 31, 1989. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ERNIE ARUFFO, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK





(All Dinners Include the Following Courses) Bread Bashet Children (10 Years & Under) \$4.95 Sunday Hours: 12:00 Noon to 8:00 P.M. \* Ala Carte Monu Avuilable With Restrictions

We are located E. of J-275 on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Reservations accepted for parties of 5 or more by calling 454-1444.

2:00 PM, which is the last day and time to make application for ballots to be mailed. ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE ON MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1989, TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS, AT THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK, APPLICATION MUST BE MADE IN PERSON ON THIS DATE AND BALLOTS MUST BE VOTED IN THE CLERK'S

(5/25 & 6/1/89 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

OFF The Regular Newsstand Price ONE YEAR (52 Issues) Reg. \$26 just \$18 A GREAT DEAL OF NEWS AT A GREAT PRICE Novi thinclads geared Petition drive for shot at KVC crown furnities is the correct school as the correct school at KVC crown furnities is the correct school at KVC crown furnities is the correct school as the correct sc TO MY HOME FOR JUST 118, A 31% SAVINGS OFF THE NEWSSTAND ☐ MY CHECK IS ENCLOSED PLEASE BILL ME

# Oakland County economic growth still booming

growth is outpacing the rest of the Detroit metropolitan area and the state as a whole, according to a study

Growth in non-manufacturing jobs has been especially strong in the county, due in part to the availability of a relatively well-educated work

force, the report says.
Oakland's economy has been the stimulus to growth in the seven-county Detroit area, according to U-M economists George A. Fulton and Donald R. Grimes. Fulton is an associate research scientist at the U Relations (ILIR) and in the Depart ment of Economics: Grimes is an IL-IR social science research associate

County has been the strongest urban conomy in the state," according to the report.

A the county is expected to run well private sector jobs will be gained in the county from 1987 to 1990. They predict an increase of 48,800 in non-

Fulton and Grimes: 'We view the Oakland economy as having achieved cruising altitude at a rate of growth which is solid, not spectacular, but nonetheless sustainable over the forecast horizon. Growth in the county is expected to run well ahead of the state in 1989 and 1990.

"We view the Oakland economy as — county is forecast to grow 3 percent the Oakland County Economic Development Division.

Although the county's economy is projected to slow from its "torrid pace" of the middle 1980s, "Oakland Fulton and Grimes aid. "Growth in Grimes are estimating that 46,900".

Oakland County has been gaining jobs relative to the rest of the region throughout the 1980s. In 1987, 30 permetropolitan area were in Oakland County, compared with 24.4 percent in 1979. (The Detroit Metropolitan

also is increasing in every major in

Statistical Area, a standard economic division, includes Lapeer, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Wayne coun-"Not only is Oakland County's share of metropolitan area employ-

ment increasing overall, but its share Why has Oakland County outperormed most other areas of the state

"The marriage of good employ them is what makes Oakland County But why are these firms located in one of the strongest local economies Oakland County in the first place? not only in Michigan but in the entire "We believe a major part of the United States," Fulton and Grimes

Fulton and Grimes note that 24.1

percent of Oakland County's adult

manufacturing jobs in the same period, offset to a small degree by the loss of 1,900 manufacturing jobs. slowed substantially in the last year, however, and Fulton and Grimes "do not expect this industry to contribute producing industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher-wage service-producing industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher-wage service-producing industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher-wage service-producing industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher-wage service-producing industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher-wage service-producing industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher-wage service-producing industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher-wage service-producing industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher-wage service-producing industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher-wage service-producing industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher-wage service-producing industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher-wage service-producing industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher-wage industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher-wage industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher-wage industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher-wage industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher-wage industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher-wage industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher-wage industries have been incomplete for the reasons that the higher to local area growth over the next growing very well in Oakland County few years to the extent it has in the is because the more educated work

recent past.'

Over the past decade, manufacturing employment in Oakland County has dropped from 30 percent of the private jobs to 20 percent, while employment in services has increased from 23.2 percent to 33.7 percent. "These shifts are symptomatic of a ties with high levels of educational attainment, such as Oakland, of the local economy," according to the study. "They cannot be at Washtenaw and Kalamazoo, have tributed simply to the business cyrates that counties with relatively

dustry category, except in the volatile construction industry," ac-cording to the U-M report. "The most "A simple answer is that Oakland dramatic increase in Oakland's and more healthy firms," Fulton and share is in business services, and the county now has more than half of the jobs in the metropolitan area in this

### Number should be visible

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NURSERY

SALE!

Consumers Power Company is issuing a somewhat such as police or fire fighters. unusual safety message to homeowners and businesses - make sure your house or building number is clearly

Edgar L. Doss, general manager of the Consumers' Metro Region, said employees making service calls are finding an increasing number of instances where no

rs are visible on a building. "This delays them in finding the location and could endanger lives if there is a gas leak or a downed power line," he said. The lack of a house or building number

Hanging

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Adding to the problem is the traffic hazard to both pedestrians and other vehicles as the service truck or emergency vehicle cruises along a street trying to locate

Doss suggests placing numbers that are large enough to be seen from the street in a location that is easily detectable. "We don't normally think of house and building numbers as a security measure, but they are. They can make all the difference in the world when an

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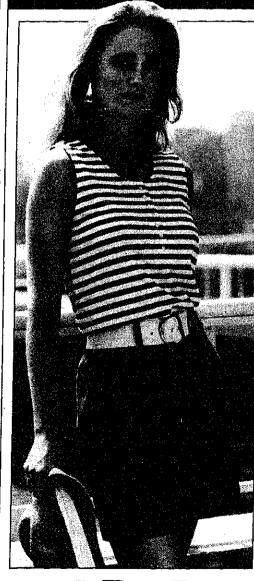
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OKEMOS - Meridian Town Ctr., 4920 Marsh Rd.

LARSING-Dete Stopping Ctr. 3839W Sognow Hey.

Notrack-Sumband Note 450 Westerdage Rd.

SOUTHRAITS-Eureka Stopping Ctr., Dis Release Rd.

LARSING-Wester Stopping Ctr., Dis Release Rd.

LARSING-Wester Stopping Ctr., 2014 Apr. 2014 Apr.

- COMMONICATION OF THE PRICES - COMMONICATION OF THE PRICES - NO SALE IS EVER FINAL OPEN 7 DAYS, & NIGHTS MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD City officials are trying to crack down on basketball hoops which require neighborhood cagers to play in the street



#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

UNITED HEALTH SPA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, June 1, 1989, at 4:00 PM in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Lot #69, Timber Ridge Estates, 43633 Serenity Drive.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to Gerrie Deat Department of Community Development, 45175 West ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to autom. All may be sent to Gerrie Dent, Department of Community Development, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 PM, May 31, 1989.

GERRIE DENT

PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

# Hoops must go

# City wants them off public streets

Mayor Matthew Quinn said Monday

The homes - most of them located in the Orchard Ridge subdivision have basketball structures that face in public roadways, according to Department of Public Works (DPW) Superintendent Bruce Jerome.

Jerome said the city faces risk in get hit while playing basketball in the automobiles who may hit the poles. He has been pushing for removal of the structures for several months. Some of the posts are mounted in although they still represent a poten-

Jerome said Monday that he was "waiting for direction from council"

city ordinances, and recommended dinance.

Fried said the poles violate several ed under the current ordinances of when you know others are involved," city ordinances. One ordinance requires that 30 feet of front yard area cil members commented on Fried's should be "unoccupied and report. unobstructed" from the ground up-

ward. "Because the basketball structures occupy that setback area, their placement is in violation of the ordinance," Fried wrote.

ty holds rights-of-way ranging from Fried said

council Monday

Fried also indicated that the poles may violate ordinance provisions enforcing the ordinance in a that require city rights-of-way to be discriminatory fashion. He said if the cul-de-sacs or dead end 'stub clear of certain obstructions. The ci-basketball hoops are required to be 28-36 feet on the effected streets, large landscaping rocks and no intention of limiting basketball

dinance that makes it unlawful to play ball, frisbee, or any other ordinance uniformly against all other Oakland County communities

The City of Novi will push to have basketball hoops removed from the fried—which was in the council's front of as many as 14 area homes, front of as many as 14 area homes, and the council solution of the city uniformation packet Monday, but not a law, then, and only then, will a law, then, and only then the law, then the law are a l slated for council action - said the dicated that the city would go forstructures are in violation of several ward with enforcement of the or-"That matter is going to be enforc- tain structures that are within 30 feet

> Residents who are effected by the that prohibits children from playing decision made another appeal to the in the street.

Orchard Hills resident Nicholas Sampieri, who has a basketball hoop on his property that has been there since he moved in, said the city was

residents in April, warning them that their basketball poles could be hazardous. He called for removal of the structures by May 15. Several more residents have been notified in the

"It's discriminatory in nature

when you send out letters about cer-

was actually enforcing the ordinance

remove the pole.

However, Jerome said the city has mailboxes should also be taken out.

If the city is serious about enforcement, a move which has caused a

# Post office issues warning on dogs

etter carriers, utility workers and other citizens from the dangers of dog bites.

Mamie Crawford, officer in charge of the Novi

Post Office, noted that 4,000 letter carriers naionally were bitten by dogs last year. "In recent years, the public has responded to our plea to keep their pets restrained and we have seen a decline in bites nationally." said Crawford.

he hazard to our employees and other citizens Crawford said that all dogs are territorial by

authorities are asking dog owners to help protect carrier or other person. "With a little care, a pet owner can not only protect our carriers, but his or her pet and pocketbook, too," she said. Crawford stressed that the Postal Service pro-

tects its carriers from dog bite hazards. Among remedies in situations when a pet owner refuses to restain a dog is interruption of home delivery to the residence or, in some cases, to the entire neighborhood. The Postal Service also will seek to recover

worker's compensation damages and provide counseling to carriers who have been bitten and wish to pursue legal action against the dog owner.

With the arrival of warmer weather, Novi postal feels its domain is threatened by the presence of a Postal Service's commitment to protect its

meet their responsibilities to control their pets.
"We suggest that pets be kept away from the cess to the property," she said. "If the pet cannot be kept behind a secure fence, the owner should restrain it with a secure leash or at least keep the

riers are making their rounds Crawford added that the Postal Service at tempts to do its part by stressing awareness of dog bite dangers to carriers, but relies heavily on the support and cooperation of the community to help



Orthopaedic Surgery Martin L. Weissman, M.D. Kenneth W. Gitlin, M.D. Hand Surgery Thomas Magnell, M.D. Michael E. Pochron, M.D. Jerry Matlen, M.D.

Thomas J. Ditkoff, M.D.

Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Ronald S. Taylor, M.D.

Neurology Raina Ernstoff, M.D. (Arthritis) Jerold Shagrin, M.D.

In cooperation with William Beaumont Hospital, a broad range of Physical Therapy services are now available at the new location, weekdays between 7-AM and 7-PM, and on Saturday from 8-AM until 2-PM. Call (313) 855-7411.

# The Candidates' VIEWS

Does the Novi Community School District place too much emphasis on test scores? Why? Other than statistics, what exemplifies a

Four candidates are vying for two four-year terms on the Novi Board of Education. The 1989 annual school election is Monday, June 12.

Julie Abrams



pupil's progress and cur-riculum needs. Through esting, staff can see if objec ives have been met and in

so too much emphasis should metropolitan Detroit area can serve as a comparison of performance. High scores mean we must challenge our

Special emphasis is put on ACT and SAT scores. We live in a competitive society where the very best student will compete for the top spots in colleges and in the work with advanced degrees. force. It is necessary that they have the knowledge to succeed on the tests and that they have the test-taking skills

But a superior school system is exemplified by cooperation among the various groups involved in the

courage creativity and explore talent. The arts offer a splendid cultural environment for our students. Advance ed placement courses attract the college prep student Vocational offerings at the high school and at the technical center prepare students for the workplace. The use of computers opens a wide field of opportunities for learning for all students. Programs designed to work with people having difficulty academically or socially

Through the positive comments and attitudes shared with me, there is a feeling that a fine job is being done to

This is part four in a series of five questions presented to each school board candidate by The Novi News, followed by their responses. The remaining questions will be teatured in subsequent issues of The News to give our readers a chance to become familiar with the

#### Craig Foreback



scores have, of course, been the MEAPs. Other than an arpaper there has not been an

roughout Michigan and, of sistently performed well or these tests and I would ask, "Why not be proud and why

not tell people about the results"? I recognize that the MEAP is only one of many stanstudents to give them the best education available.

Classroom teaching methods must be studied, textbooks reviewed, objectives refined and curriculum needs met.

dards that can be used to judge competency of a school system. SAT and ACT results are other statistical means of measuring excellence. There are many other areas which can be used to absorbed to support the statistical means of measuring excellence. which can be used to characterize a superior school system including graduation rates, numbers of students

needed to answer the test questions. High scores on tests such as these are also an indication of the quality of our tion, board members and parents. A superior school system will have programs that promote and recognize The breadth and depth of programs offered make Novi
a superior school system. Courses in the fine arts enSally Marchak



Perhaps the question hould read a little different The MEAP tests, or ninimal competency tests,

re objective referenced lests out of three correct, he or she is said to have mastered the skill or objective measured. These results would then be used by teachers to plan in struction for individuals or groups in their room who

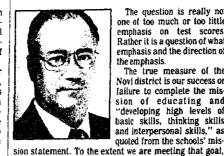
basic skills in reading, math and science. Scores for the MEAP tests should not be published in the newspaper or an award night be set aside for them student does or does not have so that appropriate instruction or remediation can be planned. Comparing school districts on the basis of the MEAP test is misleading and not appropriate. And yet, Michigan does just that. These tests are done to assist legislators in deciding which districts need more money and teacher in-servicing.

teachers. They use the individual child's strengths, weaknesses and interests to plan quality instruction. A test-leach-retest plan is followed. Novi uses a District Criterion Referenced Test which simply means that the test-taker must master an objective or skill. These objectives are mastered on a day to day developmental se-quence in the classroom. As long as teacher creativity is not hindered and student enthusiastic interest is not cur-tailed in the process, the testing should be worth the time

At the fifth grade level Novi has a norm-referenced achievement test — the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills. Novi does not have another comparative test (test that compares the test-taker with others across the coun-

tions of teachers, student work samples and parent interviews all help to make up the big picture of a quality

John Streit



Rather it is a question of what emphasis and the direction of The true measure of the Novi district is our success or failure to complete the mis sion of educating and developing high levels of basic skills, thinking skills

ne of too much or too little

nphasis on test scores

we can pat our schools and community on the back. Test sores are one indicator by which the district can nonitor its programs and policies. The scores can be appropriately utilized to maintain standards, identify nee and trends, give direction to curriculum revision, and identify needs of individuals in the district.

Novi has MEAP scores on basic skills the rest of the state would like to replicate. Other standardized tests such as the CTBS, DAT, ACT and SAT provide the district as a group and as individuals in a wider range of basic

The local IBMOD tests also provide information about how our students are doing on the objectives of various parts of our curriculum.

Each of the standardized tests and the IBMOD tests provide us with limited information. It is important that the publication, comparisons and sharing of the test formation in addition to the scores, I support the appropriate use of a testing program in conjuntion with other gauges to monitor our district goals.

Other indicators or measures which can assist us in

determining our effectiveness in fulfilling our mission and exemplify a superior school are: community and staff relationships; commitment to student success; leadership committed to improvement and student success; student success in a wide variety of pursuits such try) until the eleventh grade. This is a weakness that must be improved.

Tests are just other pieces of information which must be linked to other criteria and not be used alone. Observative of the compares the test-take restricted and selected as music, sports, art, practical arts, debate and forensics, jobs, academic competition, writing, and students who be linked to other criteria and not be used alone. Observative of the compares the test-take restricted as weakness that as music, sports, art, practical arts, debate and forensics, jobs, academic competition, writing, and students who be linked to other criteria and not be used alone. Observative of the compares the test-take restricted arts, debate and forensics, jobs, academic competition, writing, and students who have a superior competition and the compares the compar

# New hotel plan OK-d by planners

meetings rooms. Prices on standard

the hotel at the Twelve Oaks location "business class" hotel in the City of The following is a run-down on the Novi received preliminary approvals from city planners last week.

City's three other hotels:

City's three other hotels:

City's three other hotels:

Developers for the proposed Hotel pleted in 1983 it is the oldest of the ci-Baronette, a three-story, 162-room complex with conference rooms and a restaurant, hope to be able to break

Twelve Oaks. The Sheraton is three to be able to break the same and offers. ground in June, according to the proect architectual engineer Warren two restaurants and nine conference rooms. Standard room prices range The hotel, which will also feature near \$90 during the week and \$55 on

The notes, which will also require the weekend.

garden court encircled by guest 10 NOVI HILTON — Opened in promos, will be located on the northwest corner of Twelve Oaks Mali at seven stories. Located on the west peripheral property. It will be considered part of the mall arena, Mile, the Hilton has 236 rooms, two situated east of Novi Road and south restaurants, four ballrooms, a lounge of Twelve Mile, just south of the and nine conference rooms. Standard Dobbs Furniture building which is room prices range from \$98-\$150 dur

under construction.

It is scheduled for completion by late surrer 1990, said Growth, and late surrer 1990, said Growth, and will cater to business people with is located in the Novi Town Center at room prices in the "moderate to the northeast corner of Grand River higher" range. The project has yet to and Novi Road. The Wyndham is two receive final sile plan approval.

The \$9-\$10 million project was dition to one restaurant and four

unveiled at a reception May 10 in front of city leaders at the Red rooms range from \$85-\$95 during the Timbers restaurant. Tokyo-based Suzuki and Son, Ltd. which has an office in Birmingham, in conjunction with The Taubman

Company, which owns and manages the mall property, said Growth. He added that Suzuki is not related to the manufacturer of motorcycles or other recreational vehicles, and the notel is not part of a chain. Although the Hotel Baronette will

compete for patrons with three other two of which are less than one mile away, Growth said the developers feel there is "more than enough

# Free planning book available

A free brochure titled "Keeping Financial Records" is now available from the Michigan Association of CPAs (MACPA). The brochure provides guidelines on organizing finan-

responsibility of organized recor-dkeeping," said Robert L. Bovitz, chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' (AICPA) Public Service Committee. "In today's world, individuals

must keep tax, personal and con sumer records. Each consumer has his or her own system of record keeping, but simplicity and consistency are two important elements of any system. Your chances for a record keeping system that works effectively are greater if you keep the system "Keeping Financial Records" is

produced by the AICPA in cooperation with the United States Office of Consumer Affairs. The brochure offers general suggestions on record keeping and guidelines on what mers need to retain

sonal and consumer records. Free copies of the brochure are available by sending a stamped, self-

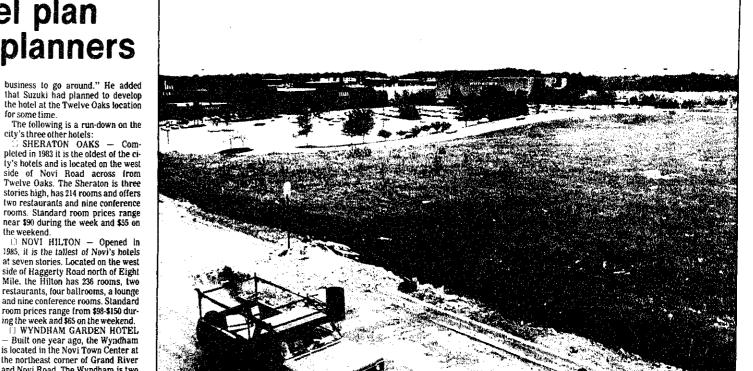
mington Hills, MI 48333. Record keeping systems are as uni-

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In addition to citing which documents are needed for tax pur-poses, the brochure also discusses REMEMBER DAD ON

addressed envelope with your request to MACPA, PO Box 9054, Far-

que and different as the people who use them," said Phyllis Peters, president of the Michigan Association o



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trained counselor works with you to plan your pregnancy and delivery (there are lots of options at Huron Valley Hospital). And she helps you select a doctor if you don't already have one At Huron Valley Hospital, we

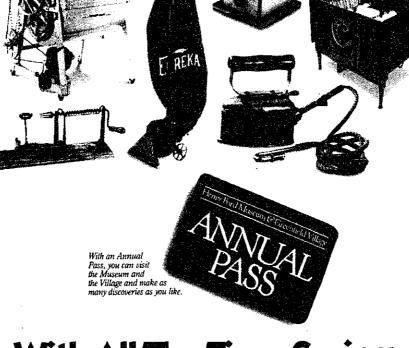
want to make your birth expendence everything you want it to be. The FirstBorn Program offers spe-cial classes to make you more connect, able during your pregnancy and to help you prepare for birth and early parent ing. Monthly newsletters timed to your pregnancy provide tips on exercise, despregnancy provide tips on exemps, use, health and fetal development. The FirstBorn Program also includes a 24-hour hotline, staffed by professionals who can answer your questions and provide reassurance. Any time: Even after

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NEWS

# Opinions

# As We See It

# Tax hike for parks not truly justified

really is the best policy, and that applies to city budgets as well.

This year, the city council, by a tight vote, opted to exceed the state's Truth in Taxation level in the Parks and Recreation fund, which means a Government net tax increase for Novi taxpayers It's a small one - only about \$36,000 crease for the average resident.

The purpose of this editorial cerainly isn't to question the well-run Parks and Recreation Department. Dan Davis and his staff do a pretty good job overall.

But we suspect the small tax inrease was more of a political move than anything else. It is designed to this fall. We feel the city could have iust as easily done without the extra \$1.80 from each and every one of its

pages of this newspaper many times go. It will cover Parks and Recreaover - or at least attempted to explain - Truth in Taxation is a state amount of money set aside for law that requires municipalities to parkland acquisition is currently zero balance out increases in assessments. However, the municipalities are allowed to capture funds from new growth and new construction within

when your assessment increases and creases, thus raising your tax bill.

Parks and Recreation taking an



in new revenue, or about \$1.80 in- this November. We suspect that this recent action will be used as "proof" to "sell" the millage question to Novi voters - that the city is "exhausting" the current half-mill allowed in the ci ty charter and needs more.

Second, the Parks and Recreation Department will be subsidized from the city's general fund to the tune of \$147,000 in the 1989-90 fiscal vear. If city officials wanted to put give leverage to the half-mill Parks another \$36,000 into parks and recreaand Recreation question coming up tion - being such an urgent priority - they should have found another \$36,000 to cut from the general fund

The most significant question of As we have explained on the all pertains to where the \$36,000 will tion general operating expenses. The

That (parkland acqusition) is the overwhelming reason for the halfmill question coming up this fall. Logic tells us that the extra \$36,000 should have gone into parkland ac-Essentially, the law is designed to quisition, if it was so sorely needed, prevent the situation that occurs with all of the revenue funds "exhausted." As a sign of good faith, Novi officials should have at least

in the 1989-90 budget.

We believe Novi officials started additional \$1.80 wouldn't normally be off on the wrong foot in their stewardthat significant, but we feel it is ship of the half-mill question coming noteworthy this time around for a up this fall. To be fair, that money should have come from another source. Or, at the very least, it should First of all, a millage vote for have been earmarked for new Parks and Recreation is planned for parkland acquisition.

# Demonstrate need

been approved, but it appears likely associated with opening the new that residents in the Novi Community School District will be getting a tax

The proposed 1989-90 budget currently being reviewed by the board calls for expenditures of \$20,204,639 and a millage rate of 27.22 mills slightly lower than the current rate of 27.74 mills.

But the .52-mill drop in the millage rate is not truly a tax decrease because of the Truth in Taxation statute, which, in essence, prohibits taxing units from capturing additional revenues as a result of assessment increases on existing pro-

Increased revenues as a result of new construction — property which has been added to the tax rolls during the past year — is not subject to Truth

To meet the Truth in Taxation limit, the school board would have had to roll the millage rate back to 25.69 mills. Because the board is currently considering what is paramount to a tax increase, it is required to hold a public hearing under the Truth in Taxation guidelines. The hearing has been scheduled for Novi High School on Thursday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m.

School boards - all taxing units must be cautious when raising taxes; and residents must be on guard whenever tax increases are

To date, the board has offered

Final budget figures have not yet tax hike: (1) one-time costs elementary school: (2) the need to fatten the district's fund equity (savings) account: and associated with building im-

> There's no question that additional personnel will be required with the opening of another school. But we question whether they are "one-time costs" or permanent costs. Instructional, clerical, custodial and other personnel for the school will become permanent parts of the budget.

The most troubling of the justifications for a tax hike cited thus far is the need to fatten the fund equity account. School district auditors ecommend a fund equity of 5-10 percent of the general fund budget. Novi's fund equity currently stands at \$1.5 million — or approximately 8.3

Unfortunately, one of the justifications for the proposed millage hike is a desire to raise fund equity. One board member even suggested the account might be boosted as high as 20 percent in the event the

Frankly, a fund equity of 8.3 percent appears more than adequate More than that, a desire to fatten fund equity as justification for a tax increase is questionable strategy.

board is considering a tax increase for district residents this year. Board members must be diligent in providing strong justification for such an action. And residents must be vigilant three justifications for the proposed in demanding that justification.

# 'The flame still flickers'

Dan Quayle came to Novi last . of the United States.

Maybe I was in a slump, but, ahh, I just didn't care.

After all, it was a Tuesday. I was busy coming up with all the nice things that happened last week and making it read nice. That's what we do on Ginotti

news reporting business? By osmosis, am I drifting left of the extreme right? "A-hah, I know where your political feelings lie," said Bruce Jerome, Novi's able Department of Public Works (DPW) Superintendent, after I told him during a

phone conversation that, no. I won't be seeing the V-P. "Well, not true. I'm a conservative lug," I mumbled back, feebly, raising a third cup of coffee to my lips.

But, as I hung up the phone, I thought 'Is this business finally wearing me down?' Am I losing that special edge that sets me apart from some of the utter but doesn't have the gumption to sit down across the collectivists I've seen filing news copy in the news reporting business? By osmosis, am I drifting left of the extreme right? Well, no. Hope not. But it is a bonerattling challenge, having to admit that I sort of work in the same business as some of the great liberals of all

believe it or not. I remember what those were.

neighborhood, criminals, not citizens, walked the

Do the stories about black students occupying

Wayne State University and Michigan State turn my

Did I think coverage of Ken Cockrel's passing was Does it bug me - really bug me - when Denny overblown? Nice man, I'm sure, but of course it was. Ken Cockrel helped gut STRESS units in Detroit, and McLain, of all people, spouts off about "Reagan the fraud" from his charity perch on WXYT radio. You bet. When STRESS units patrolled my Detroit

Am I losing that special

edge that sets me apart

from some of the utter

ing news copy in the

Sorry, that's just the way I feel

They ought to be tear-gassed and removed forcibly

Does it bug me when I see Oakland County tax

dollars going everywhere but Oakland County? When

we can't fill potholes in a booming, progressive com-

munity like Novi, because the money's being channeled

elsewhere? When Michigan sails in along the bottom of

the list in federal aid each and every year? Yes, of

from whatever buildings they occupy, just like any

collectivists I've seen fil-

And the kicker . . . do I still really kind of dig Judge Bork? Even with that beard? Yep, I do

Whew. The flame's still flickering, I'm thinking.

Still can't get excited about Quayle though.

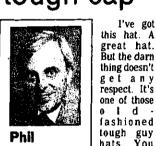
stomach? Of course they do.

#### By Chris Boyd



Cone control

# Tough guy tough cap



fashioned tough guy hats. You brim? Like Joe Palooka used to

this hat. A

great hat.

But the darn

thing doesn't

I was feeling particularly surly the other day. So I decided to wear my Joe Palooka hat just to sort of let everybody know not to mess with me. Only problem was it didn't work like

I strolled into Spagy's to get a oop. And the first thing young Jimmy said was, "Hey, where'd ya get the funny hat? You look like an old-time

It didn't get any better when I stopped in to get gas at Cal's. "Look at the little old man with all the grey hair sticking out from under his funny-looking hat," said Calvin, obviously oblivious to the fact I looked like a tough guy.

I suffered the abuse in silence un til I walked into the Starting Gate where good ol' Laurie was the first to notice my great cap. "Nice hat,

That was it. The final straw. "It's tough guy hat, Laurie," I blurted out in my very toughest voice, "I look like a tough guy when I'm wearing

"Like Joe Palooka. Remember him? Like a tough guy in the mob. Like somebody from Chicago in the '20s. Like a hit man for Al Capone. So get off my case, Laurie. Cut me some

"I don't care if young Spagy doesn't like my hat. I don't care it Calvin doesn't like my hat. And I don't even care if you don't like my

"I don't need anybody to tell me I look like a tough guy. I know when I look like a tough guy. So if you'll ex-cuse me I think I'm going to go find a motorcycle gang and kick a little

# Developer presents 'true facts'

to the Editor:

I think it's time we cleared the air bout who Lee Walter really is and about who Lee Walter really is and

Novi. I know it will be well constructed and well maintained, as all for commercial was reaffirmed by our properties have been.

Scott taking over half the leasable area to build a modern supermarke The high vacancy rates some people that have strong anchors.

I also look forward to the shopping nter becoming an integral part o the community, a goal sure to be adproviding employment for both teens

can be proud of, and that is important to me. My Novi ties go back a long way - to 1956 - when I became a assistant supervisor for The Smokle Compnay, building houses off of Meadowbrook and Ten Mile. I have been involved in the city as a eloper in my own right since 1978

Despite all the unfair, unkind and untrue things that have been said about me and some of my associates in many of the Letters to the Editor that have been published in this the time remaining before the June 6 telligent majority of voters will take

The merits of the plans for Ten and Beck, and the case for or against the

how painful the democratic process

is for the Citizens for Responsible

leave homes and jobs to answer the

You were correct in saying it is the

use the courts in such a manner. In

the electoral process, or even the

I wouldn't have it any other way.

petitioners have exercised their

rights within the system to try to finally even out the odds. The

residents of Novi who are the Citizens for Responsible Development cannot

newspapers. We cannot hire profes

to the Editor" such as this and we

our time to try to protect the quality

jority rule. If you translate the word

Greek it means "rule by the people."
We are the people. The question i

dent of Novi, or thousands of people,

ali Novi residents, will rule

CRD's goals

whether one man, who is not a resi- About location

So I am proud of how some 6,000

Your editorial of May 18 spoke of how painful the democratic process

planned for commercial. The need council members campaigned on And I'm confident that, with Great was increased to provide enough and some additional stores, given Novi's requirements for adequate parking and landscaping. To the Editor

> The 1987-88 master plan revision again confirmed Novi planning officials' recognition of the need for a community shopping center on the that the Ten/Beck site was really the planning perspective.

> > Considering how there's been a 22year history of official signals from the City of Novi that such a project hard to believe any reasonably imply that I've tried to sneak something by. In fact, I strongly resent and forthrightly deny even the suggestion of improper dealing on

ouvers in the adjacent Briarwood of market as the anchor on an approx-I showed that it would be a full-brick then berm around the property, in addition to well-planned landscaping, new residents with the grocery and

with many of the trees saved. So that this intention could be even-quire. While the residents would not tually realized, I requested the zon- be required to patronize these stores, ing on the entire site be changed to the services will be available to them

wants these things for the people of Novi: (1) the preservation of decent

quality of life; (2) safe, responsible

development that does not create

'Not for sale

I feel very strongly that this community shopping center will be a very important addition to the City of Novi I know it will be well considered to the control of the very important addition to the City of Novi I know it will be well considered to the control of the very strongly that this community shopping center will be a 1967 when the northeast corner of the with the policy of Novi's city government. In fact, it is a policy some city of the policy of Novi's city government. In fact, it is a policy some city of the policy of Novi's city government. Leland R. Walter

#### Center needed

tion of the City of Novi, we have developments surrouding the propos-Ten Mile and Beck Road.

With the city's population pro-jected to grow to 63,672 residents by people over today's population, we must wonder where these people will live and where these people will shop for their daily needs.

the most heavily populated area of crease in population will take place primarily in the western part of the We are concerned that these new

residents will have no choice but to travel across town to the Farmer or the Meijer at Eight Mile and Haggerty to do their grocery shopping. It addition, they will need to trave across town to use the specialty shops such as dry cleaners, printers, florists and drug stores. The proposed development at Ten

Democracy means majority rule

The master plan has called for this type of shopping development in this area since 1967. Expecting a growth in population in the western section ly planned for this center, considercluding population growth, traffic

We believe that the development is necessary, and that a major grocery store is needed in this area as well as some specialty and service stores and that the master plan was wisely formed in this area.

We would hope other residents who agree that this development is needed at Ten Mile and Beck Road will vote at the polls on June 6.

#### Defend the plan

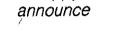
For years we've been told that munity with a Master Plan that city oosals for development

been called to overturn a zoning declformance with the Master Plan. I will make a mockery of all of our following the Master Plan.

What I'm afraid of is that this misguided effort to stop the shopping doing serious harm to the whole con

challenged in court, how would ou

Bob & Marilyn are happy to announce





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H.A.SMITH LUMBER & SUPPLIES, INC. letter wherein you suggest that you and City Manager Edward Kriewall meet with Bob Schmid and me to up-28575 Grand River Avenue near Middlebelt Farmington Hills

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Currently you have been going through certain political gymnastics homeowners because of your stub-However, as a good faith gesture an invitation to visit Summit Hills

G-T Energy

Most of the homes are on hills with A conservative estimate would say long driveways. If you can give me that an acre of residential land in
Novi would be worth at least \$25,000.

an approximate time of your arrival
l will ask the neighbors to come down their driveways to meet you. You then will get first-hand reaction to objections of our citizens, that's a the M-9 proposal from a concerned cool \$175,000 profit. No wonder Mr. group of homeowners. Write or call

Sorry about the typographical er-ror in my letter to Governor Blan-A major shopping center should be this wheeler-dealer in his tracks in chard. You were right it was 1988, not In order to notify my neighbors

seven-acre zoning change over the

Summit Hills subdivision a vote was held at a joint meeting o

The planning commission is a

law. The meeting that was held on

prove Alernative No. 4 was by voice vote — four in favor and two opposed.

A one vote switch to reject Alter

date us on the plans to construct

essential part of city government. They do all the hard work and have a Laura J. Lorenzo Dangerous spot

And it's a question of just who will

decide Novi's future — a self-serving

developer or the people who live here

are supporting in the election on June Strangely enough, I agree with rich

There are many commercial areas It is so great to find myself on the same side of a lawsuit with Mayor a supermarket. But, those areas Walter. He would have to pay higher finally pulled together two groups prices for commercial la Profits are what Mr. Walter is Walter to use the system. But in allies - the citizens of Novi and their then somehow convinces city of-

> zoning. The land then more than If IA". Walter succeeds in getting his

The Ten Mile/Beck Road shopping

center issue is not really about future needs — it's about location, location,

planned in an appropriate commerthe zoning referendum on June 6. Over the past several weeks, the cial location — not in the heart of a Citizens for Responsible Develop-rural, residential neighborhood. ment (CRD) have been very busy It's also an issue of traffic congestion and safety - the proposed shopwould like to remind the people of ping center would generate an undue Novi why we have been spending so increase in traffic at an intersection nuch time on this issue. The CRD where dangerous traffic problems Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn.

dangerous traffic patterns as will the proposed strip mall at Ten Mile and money invested in the community.

On June 6, Novi's future is in our citizens to participate in the proper

development of the city; (4) com-mercial development confined to designated commercial corridors.

These are the major principles w

powerful land developer Lee Water that this town could use another supermarket. I just don't agree that of Beck Road and Ten Mile and in-

America we also understand city government. Let's keep it that Jack Carney doubles in value.

> Walter is pouring money into an expensive ad campaign.
>
> The citizens of Novi need to stop

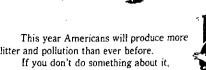
'Save Summit' To the Editor:

am submitting this letter to the Nov. News so that they may be advised of your possible visit.

Summit Hills subdivision



Gross National



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CITY HALL COMMENTAR'



areas. Once again we are asking for you help! The Rouge River is the most pollute river in Michigan, and one of the most polluted in the nation, thus creating a serious health hazard for humans and wildlife alike. With 126 miles of the Rouge running through 36 communities in Wayne Oakland and Washtenaw counties, and more than 1.5 million people residing an working in the Rouge River Basin, it citizenry needs to realize that it is in their

best interests to restore and preserve th Michigan Tractor & Machinery have worked together for the past four years to remove 16 logjams and 60 yards of debris. The Rouge cleanup is going smoother every year and progress can be seen at all the worksites as we strive for improved water quality because of our dedicated volunteers. Join us for Rouge Rescue '89 on Saturday, June 3 at 8 A.M. Bring you family, friends and neighbors and meet us at Michigan Tractor, 24800 No. Lunch will be provided after our clean-up efforts.

For more information or to be added to the volunteer list, please call

WE NEED YOUR HELP!!

# Rouge cleanup slated for June 3

Novi residents are being asked to step forward and volunteer to help clean up the Rouge River.

Rouge Rescue '89 is scheduled for Salurday, June 3, starting at 8 a.m.
Novi workers will meet behind the Novi workers will meet behind the Michigan Tractor facility, at 24800 Novi Road. Residents are urged to call the Department of Public Works (DPW) at 347-0495 to get on volunteer

lists to help out in the cleanup. An estimated 2,000 workers are ex-pected to turn out at 22 major sites

pected to turn out at 22 major shes along the course of the Rouge River. The past four years, local workers have removed 16 logjams and ap-proximately 60 cubic yards of material from the heavily-cluttered Novi portions of the river. That amounts to about 12 average dump truck loads.

The middle branches of the Rouge River stretch from Walled Lake through Novi and into Northville and Plymouth. The ultimate destination is the Detroit River.

Friends of the Rouge, a Livoniabased group that sponsors the event, estimates that about 10,000 cubic yards of debris and 225 logjams have been removed from the river in the last three years.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) recognized Friends of the Rouge by awarding the group the "Keep Michigan Beautiful Award" for the second straight year.

The past four vears, local workers have removed 16 logiams and approximately 60 cubic yards of material from the heavilycluttered Novi portions of the river.

Novi officials have already logged the areas where the most serious problems exist. They will not disturb logjams that appear to have no negative impact on the river, according to Department of Public Services

Director Lenora Jadun.
Lunch will be provided after the cleanup effort.



Novi News/PHIL GINOTTI

Mayor's Exchange Day

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall (foreground) explains the city's Shoreline Project to officials from Petoskey during Mayor's Exchange Day activities on Tuesday. Listing to Kriewall's explanation are Petoskey Mayor Joseph Kilbourn, City Manager George

Korthauer and Councilman Gerald King. Novi officials visited Petoskey on Monday in conjunction with annual Michigan Week



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# New Novi shops aim to fill needs of fitness buffs

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

Randy Step is picking up the pace. The Northville resident this month is opening his fourth and lifth specialty fitness stores. A regular com-petitor in endurance sports, Step now is putting his business acumen to the

After developing a clientele of new and regular patrons at his three Ann Arbor stores, Step looked to the booming Novi area for his next ven-

The two new stores will be located in the Novi Town Center on Novi Road at Grand River and will keep the same names as the original stores - Running Fit and Fitness stores — Running Fit and Fitness Source. Step's third Ann Arbor store is Top Floor Sports.

Step is more than doubling his current retail operations in an effort to again capture what he calls "niche" markets — people specifically seek-ing a technical running shop or an outlet for high-end home gym equipment

"I'm opening the new stores to make a successful business better," Step said. His goal: to eventually cor-ner those "niche" markets in the Detroit area

The entrepreneur said he

subscribes to the theory that all retail business eventually will fall into two categories: the stores that sell everything, cheap, and the stores that are highly specialized and do things right. Step said his stores do things right, handling sales, set-up and service

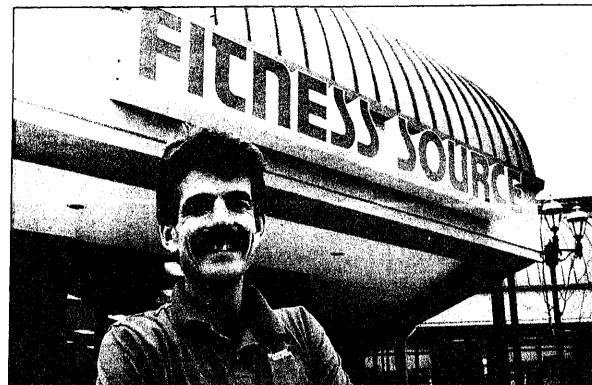
Step said even if 100 people walked into Running Fit asking for basket-ball shoes, he wouldn't stock them.

"There's no place for them there."
What really makes Step's goal credible is his enthusiasm for the activities that his businesses supply.

Step surrounds himself with health-oriented activities. He and his wife, Kathy, have trained for and competed in the Ironman Triathlon, which requires swimming, biking and running expertise.

Among their many contributions to the running community, the Steps founded the Redford Roadrunners. The 140-member club runs every week and hosts the Roadrunner Classic, the Michigan Trail Marathon, the Free Press training run and several smaller area races Runners meet at their home every

Although he studied to be a funeral



Northville's Randy Step is opening two of his popular fitness stores in the Novi Town Center

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

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ERA RYMAL SYMES



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# Northville man brings fitness shops to Novi Town Center

Step said he considers his stores assets for the running and filness community. "I promote the sport a lot," Step said. "It's not like going to I can give back to the sport." Stepferent sports teams through his

Step said the Running Fit shop has developed into a sort of gathering place for those serious about the sport. "It's kind of like a golf pro said. "As we see their needs, we'll shop," Step said. Patrons often stop in to check race results, browse Running Fit is a "specialty tech foot and they can recommend the foot and they can recommend the cater to them."

soccess of the stores has been more than financial, Angerman said.

director and worked in the family business for seven years. Step said he add to return to what he truly loved had to return to what he learned the head to return to what he truly loved had to return to what he customers on now to use the equipment and how to maintain it.

Each time a product is added to any of the stores stock, the manufacturer's sales representative educates the customers on now to use the equipment and how to maintain it.

Step said his best customers are equipment of the total apparent and how to maintain it.

Step said his best customers on now to use the equipment and how to maintain it.

Step said his best customers are equipment and how to maintain it.

Step said his best customers on no

Both men stressed the importance of contact with customers at the stores. "That's what sets us apart from a Herman's or Foot Locker," Angerman said. He and Step travel among the stores throughout the or corporate gym, Step said. week, waiting on customers, talking running and talking business with of his Ann Arbor stores to the staffs' each store manager. "Now we'll find out what the Novi crowd is looking for," Angerman specialized service, he stressed.

through a magazine or sign up for walking, aerobic or other classes organized through the stores.

Trunning Pit is a specially tech to the type of shoe that best fits the customers needs, Step said. The customers needs, Step said. The store stocks lengths and widths in Two years ago, Step sold some the latest advances in apparel, train-shares of Running Fit Inc. to a fellow ing methods and techniques. The found in a store that tries to serve all

of sporting goods stores. "They tried to keep all the stores the same. The

Step attributed much of the success

knowledge about the products. The

For example, Running Fit staff

The store sells all fitness-oriented equipment such as stair-climbers, weights, rowing machines, bicycles, saunas - everything to equip a home

return policy - he'll only take equip- be best suited to his or her needs. that people will use," he added. Step rents the equipm "We try to make sure the person will use it," Step said. "Their time is so valuable — we're trying to help own research, the advice of profespeople do what they want to do and sionals and input from his staffs who grams.

A new weekly section in

The Northville Record, The Novi News,

The Milford Times and The South Lyon Herald

**Creative** 

to keep all the slores the same. The perience, the athlete said he was familiar with gym equipment, but added, "I fell in love with equipment to the customer, Step employs a unique to the customer, Step employs a unique to the customer who did the buying were never there."

So serious is the owner about supplying the proper gym equipment to the customer, for the customer who did the buying were never there."

So serious is the owner about supplying the proper gym equipment to the customer, Step employs a unique to the customer who did the buying were never there."

The people who did the buying were never there."

So serious is the owner about supplying the proper gym equipment to the customer who did the buying were never there. The people who did the buying were never there. The people who did the buying were never the said he was familiar with gym equipment, but added, "I fell in love with equipment to the customer who did the buying were never there."

### runner, Steve Angerman. Based on the feedback from the customers, the shoe lines for running, walking and the feedback from the customers, the shoe lines for running, walking and the feedback from the customers, the shoe lines for running, walking and the feedback from the customers, the shoe lines for running, walking and the feedback from the customers, the shoe lines for running, walking and the feedback from the customers, the shoe lines for running walking and the feedback from the customers, the shoe lines for running walking and the feedback from the customers, the shoe lines for running walking and the feedback from the customers, the shoe lines for running walking and the feedback from the customers are shown in the feedback from the customers. Federal co-op jobs open to teens

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For years, high school and college students have gained practical experience working for prticipating comnanies in cooperative education programs.

But many students probably don't realize one of the country's biggest employers, the federal government, is among those employers who take part in "co-op" pro-

grams.
Federal co-op jobs are available to high school students who are at least 16-years-old and to college students, both undergraduate and graduate. According to Marvann Reid, a personnel staffing specialist with the United States government, college students can gain experience in a wide variety of fields - from engineering and accounting to contracting and supplies. The best job possibilities for high school

GARY SHELTON

Reid says students work full- or part-time, depending on how their school has structured the cooperative experience. They are assigned a Government Service (GS) rating and earn the same hourly wage as other employees at that level

One of the most attractive features of the program, said Reid, may be the fact that a co-op job can often be the first step to a government career after graduation. "The federal cooperative program is designed to lead to permanent employment," she said. In fact, cooperative jobs are usually only created when there

Reid advises students to contact their school formation and their school's participation in the federal



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JOSEPH F. YEZBICK

JOSEPH F. YEZBICK of Novi has been named Executive Chef

Yezbick has spent his entire career with the Sheraton chain. A native of Michigan, Yezbick received his early training as an apprentice in the culinary training program at Sheraton World Headquarters and later served as sous chef in the executive traing pro-

Sheraton Greensboro Hotel.

degree in Food and Beverage Management. His involvement in professional culinary organizations includes the Michigan Chefs d'Cuisine Association and the American Culinary Association. He esides in Novi with his wife and two children.

of the Arizona-based American Continental Corporation and is a member of Guest Plus, an association of independently operated luxury hotels in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean.

manager of AP Parts Marketing Company. The announcement was made by Divisional Sales Manager Jim Morsillo.

Kentucky. He joined AP in May 1985 and was named salesman of the

HEWITT COSMETIC SURGERY INSTITUTE recently opened

Dr. Louetta Hewitt is director of the Hewitt Cosmetic Surgery



at the Hotel Pontchartrain. The appointment was announced by Martin Avigir, general manager of the 420-room luxury hotel in

Before joining the Sheraton Oaks in 1987, Yezbick served as executive chef for the Sheraton St. Louis, Sheraton Dallas Hotel and Towers, Sheraton Savannah Resort and Country Club and the

Formerly a district manager, Vince is now responsible for the

"Ron's energy and leadership qualities have been successful in the field and now have launched him into this new management

In his new position, Yezbick is responsible for all food operations at the Hotel Pontchartrain and its banquet facilities, including menu planning, food cost control, supervision of food preparation and kit-

gram at the Sheraton Boston Hotel and Towers.

Yezbick is a graduate of Ferris State College with an associates

#### STEPHEN PAUL STOCKER, ACSW, executive director of Sychotherapy & Counseling Services, Inc. (PCS), has announced hat PCS has received a license from the Michigan Department of Public Health to provide outpatient substance abuse services in the Northville community. Michael Mulvihill, MSW, has been appointed director of Substance Abuse Services. Mulvihill comes to PCS from Catherine McAuley Health Center where he was Associate Director of Huron Oaks, a residential chemical dependency program for adolescents Also joining the substance abuse treatment program at PCS are John Franklin, Ph.D., and Jacque Martin-Downs, MA, MSW. Dr.

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Fast also has earned the GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) and

the CREA (Certified Real Estate Appraiser) and is a real estate

brokerage manager for Schweizer Real Estate, Inc./Better Homes

and Gardens at 505 North Center Street in Northville. He is a

member of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors, the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors, and the Michigan and National

GRAND RIVER EQUINE FEEDS

Hotel Pontchartrain is operated by Crescent Hotels, a subsidiary

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AT THE RIVER'S EDGE

CHARLES J. FAST, manager of Schweitzer Real Estate, Including serving as director of counseling at Brighton Hospital and director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Studies Program at Mercy

c./Better Homes and Gardens - Northville office, has been awarded Martin-Downs has a master's degree in special education as well as a master's degree in social work. Her background includes extensive experience with families of substance abusing adolescents and adults. She has previously been employed at the Romulus Help Center and the Romulus Youth Assistance.

> BELANGER, INC. of Northville is one of 43 finalists for the 7th annual Michigan New Products Award competition sponsored by the

> Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. The Northville-based manufacturer has submitted a "Neon Super Sudser" (car wash foaming unit) into the annual competition. Entries from small, medium and large companies are judged on their ingenuity of concept, safety, functionality and contribution to

the economic development of the state. Finalists will be selected from three categories: edible/agricultural, consumer and industrial products. The judging panel consists of representatives of major corporations, universities and associations. Judging is coordinated by the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

MARY CAMP recently became an associate with the Real

Estate One at 1045 Novi Road in Northville. A Lyon Township resident, Camp has worked in the real estate industry more than 25 years, serving the South Lyon area for the last

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If you have information about a crime that was committed in Oakland County, you may be eligible to receve a reward of up to \$2,000. The reward is up to \$1,000 for felonies less than murder.

he Oakland County Chamber of Commerce's "Silent Observer" Reward Program allows citizens to without giving their names. Just call crime occurred and identify yourself tell you how to proceed.

If the tips leads to the arrest and conviction of the felon, te citizen may As a result of the program, "Silent and collect rewards without ever

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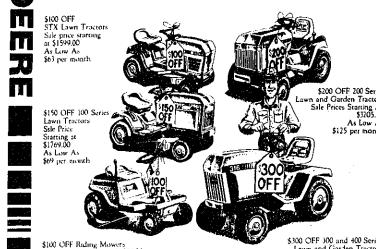
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Right now you can take cash off the John Deere riding mower or lawn tractor you've always wanted Save \$100 on our Riding Mowers or STX Lawn Tractors, \$150 on our 100 Series Lawn Tractors. \$200 on our 200 Series. And \$300 when you choose either a 300 or 400 Series Lawn and Garden Tractor.

You can even use your John Deere Credit Card during Deere Season to put off monthly payments and finance charges for 90\* days.

DEERE SEASON. NOW THROUGH MAY 31. \*No monthly payment and no linance charge during that 40 days 19,9% APR Jescephins otherwise insured by faw). Success meading monthly finance charge after 40 days.

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RADIAL HIGHWAY LIGHT TRUCK HIGHWAY \*41\*\* \*5199 P205/75R1 750-16/0 ...5km 10-15/8 ...2km 2015/55183 ...8km 30/15/06/06 ... 800-16-5/0 ...8km 12-15/0 ...km 30/15/25/5 ...1km 30/15/06/5 ... 875-16-5/0 ...5km 12-15/0 ...6km 30/11/25/50 ...km 30/15/25/6 ... Ask About Our FREE Replacemen Certificate We discount everything but your safety."" HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6 VISA Sat. 8:30-5 Novi Ypsilanti West Ann Arbor East Ann Arboi 4301 Highland R 2260 W. Stadium Blvd. 3345 Washlena 482-6601 769-2158 971-3400 313-347-1501



# Set financial plans for early retirement

retirement must wait until their 65th birthday. In the last decade, the average age at which people retire has dropped from age 64 to 62. Similarly, more people now apply

65 The statistics underscore a trend one can retire with full benefits prospective employer's benefit that is likely to continue and perhaps gradually increases. For example, even accelerate, as the tremendous someone born in 1957 will not be able baby-boom generation approaches to retire with full benefits until six

But choosing early retirement is For those born after 1960, the normal not simply a matter of deciding that you no longer want to rush off to the What happens to your Social ice, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs. Before you opt retirement? Retire before age 62 and is the money invested? What type of understand the financial conse- soever until you turn 62. On the other

One factor to consider in deciding and 65, you will receive your monthly when to retire is life expectancies. benefit check - but the amount will Currently, the average life expec- be permanently reduced by as much tancy for men and women is approx- as 20 percent. Still, some financial panies and organizations will base imately 80 years. However, the Cenexperts believe that an early retire your monthly pension checks on the sus Bureau expects the percentages ment may pay off in the long run salary you earn at the time of retire-of those age 85 or older to double in since the amount of Social Security ment. So before ending your career approximately 30 to 40 years. Conse- you collect between ages 62 and 65 prematurely, take time to estimate quently, someone retiring at age 55 can sometimes compensate for the may need to finance some 30 years of smaller monthly checks.

If you hope to retire at an early not be your sole source of retirement retirement can reduce the amount of employer-sponsored benefits can be

ple, are still based on your age, when you apply and the amount of lifetime before they ever become fully vested not, the importance of personal earnings on which you paid Social in a company's pension plan. born before 1938 can apply for Social vesting requirements of a company phasized. They can make the difbenefits. For those born in 1938 and ling the job change just long enough to retirement and one that barely

Money Management

policies with great care. Besides fin-

ding out how long you must remain with the company in order to become

partially or fully vested in its pension

plan, make sure you research other

aspects of the plan as well.

months after his or her 66th birthday. retirement age will be 67.

For example, how much does the Security benefits if you take an early company contribute to the plan? How is the money invested? What type of penalty do you pay if you withdraw 401(K). You can contribute up to ment age? How much net income can you expect to receive from the plan if Consider, too, that many com-

how another raise or promotion could improve the standard of living you enjoy during retirement. Don't underestimate your need for your possible sources of retirement fortable retirement will also require benefits. The Social Security Adincome. More importantly, you have to find out exactly how an early almost taken for granted, today who hope to retire with an annual inmoney you will draw from each of extraordinarily elusive. Economic these two factors to provide about 40 pressures and new employment patterns frequently force workers to

591/2, you will have to pay incom taxes on the amount withdrawn - as well as a 10 percent excise penalty. retirement plans, such as IRAs or 401 If you are just shy of meeting the (K) programs, cannot be overemachieve financial security for your

Business leaders rap property tax proposal employer-sponsored retirement plan. In such a situation, you can make and deduct IRA contributions Property tax legislation tied to in- NFIB/Michigan state director, "that

you can't get the deduction, you should at least consider IRAs as one way to build retirement savings. You tribute (up to the specified limits) where the money is invested and when to change investments. In add

tion, earnings on an IRA account are

tax-deferred and thus accumulate at

earn can accumulate tax deferred. It

match all or at least some of the

Both IRAs and 401(K) accounts of

fer long-term holders the best pay-

drawing income from your accounts

prior to age 59½, you may want to research other investment options. CPAs point out that if you begin

a much faster rate.

quality education and lower pro-perly taxes — but in actual practice work tools. "Small businesses are key to the

\$7,627 in 1989 and deduct the entire At a meeting of key example, if you earned \$30,000 and contributed \$4,000 to a 401(K), your base of only \$26,000. And as with Representing small business in-

terests throughout the state, NFIB/Michigan has more than 22,000 nembers and is a part of a business association coalition proposing an alternate plan that will provide quality education with a cut in property axes equally distributed among al

"We are very concerned that the residential properties based on real property, such as real estate and buildings. However, the measure gives tax relief to businesses on the basis of personal property, items not permanently attached to a building." "This means," explained the

creased education funding from sales taxes is being criticized by key sonal property a company has, the business leaders as little more than a bigger the tax break. Big companies tax break for the largest and have millions of dollars more in wealthiest companies in Michigan.
"The proposal is a sly way of seemmachinery than small businesses ing to provide what everyone wants have in tables, chairs, desks and

will have little effect on either," said Juanita Pierman, state director for stated. "In the mid-1980s they the National Federation of Indepen- created virtually all the net new jobs dent Business/Michigan and deserve corresponding tax relief given the large companies, not the

huge tax break for 10 to 15 of the ma- creasing the sales tax from four or corporations in the state with lit- cents to five cents and prohibiting the tle relief for thousands of other expansion of sales tax to services: The approximately \$800 million in

iected in the 1989-90 budget not be us-

proposed legislation allows tax relief will provide approximately \$350 million, according to the group.
"Our alternate proposal also have been forgotten by the Harden giving schools more money will no

### Schoolcraft College offers services for local business

Do you want to know what services save you time. The Center will mail planning to purchase?

what the state plans to buy. and waiting in line to use a computer Chichester at 462-4438. Schoolcraft If so, the Schoolcraft College Road between Six and Seven Mile in

# Job market looks good for '89 graduates

That's the word from John Crusoe, several years.

definite improvement over last year in terms of the job market and what employers pay," said Crusoe, who just completed a fall survey on thus triggering a temporary reduction in the hiring of computer science Leading the job pack is the field of engineering, where recruiting activiengineers hover around \$30,000. For half the annual salary a public school Leading the job pack is the field of Annual starting salaries for

ty has jumped a whopping 85 percent over last year. Areas in holtest de-at a healthy \$33,600. At the low end of mand are mechanical, industrial. Crusoe's survey, radio/TV/film

tage of engineers in the future," around \$20,000.

torrid pace of growth during the past

large scale systems to many smaller personal computers utilizing stan-

portunities in the growing service rewar, but the hardest academicalmarketing, nursing, pharmacy and students should push their children

BURCKBIRD 434 W. Main-Brighton 2 Long Blks W.

Co.

market can look for better employment in that field represents employment a breathing spell in what has been a three wind up shortchanging their options. If they wind up shortchanging their options. If they haven't had it by columns to the property of th

chemical and engineering graduates can expect to begin jobs in the \$14,000 range. Graduates in the humanities and social sciences also

For financial reward and job He attributes the engineering security, Crusoe would recommend renaissance to good automotive sales and a resurgence of "smokestack in dustries" — with steel in the "Most job demand is in the highly technical fields - engineering, Growth in the manufacturing sec- finance, allied health, accounting.

lege, it's hard to recover. ege, it's hard to recover.
Teaching as a career option rebably the highest number ever, Pike

degrees are seeing better opportuni-ty than in the past couple of years, but the problem is that jobs available

teacher earns, "Crusoe said.

Some graduates with education grams.

"Most nurses are placed "Most nurses are placed" public schools until a steadier job

the demand side. If the upsurge continues, we could possibly see a shorwith beginning salaries averaging secretarial positions, according to Dr. Jean Pike, career planning and Community College in Livonia. grams in secretarial skills, accoun-

vices — all in demand by employers. "The economy is in better shape; employers have to look harder to find people to fill jobs now." Pike said. Other winners in the employment Crusoe thinks parents of high culinary arts field and drafting promarket are accounting, finance, school and even elementary school grams also have excellent job opportunities, according to Pike.

mains a mixed bag, according to said. And while wages vary, none 'Graduates with education was sometimes the case in the past. in southeastern Michigan are ing, medical records, medical primarily in the private and laboratories and occupational

therapy assistance. Madonna College of Livonia has strong nursing and business pro

ing program, but graduates who ma-Brant said.

"Business is the biggest division, followed by nursing," she said. "There are probably more (nursing)

degree is fashion merchandising.
"There are several jobs available Madonna recruits in consortium

2 Bench Seats

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Wednesday Green Sheet Plus Fowlerville, Pinckney, & Hartland. . Fri. 3:30 р.т.

Wednesday Green Sheet . . . Mon. 3:30 p.m. Buyer's Directory ...... Fri. 3:30 p.m.

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reply 18. Had debts

for bread 31. Be bold

enough 32. Unused 34. Stories 36. Pod

36. Pod vegetable vegetable vegetable 37. Pine or fir 39. Waistcoats 41. Attending 42. Horsemen's seats 44. Becomes corroded 46. Car fuel 47. Half a quart 48. June blooms 51. Summit 52. Time gone by 55. Devour 56. Strong cord 58. Hurried 59. Needing water 60. Dispatches 61. Ogle

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All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial) Accounts between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial) Accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" and no later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

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FREE wood for the cutting. Girchier-Hype, not working. Suitable for lives tock waterer. (517)346-7855.

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GOLDEN Retriever mix. Girchier-Husky mix. (313)3478-2821 evenings.

GUINEA Pigs. 1 pair. Also. Female. dog. Collet/Husky mix. (313)3478-2821 evenings.

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HOE-A-BED couch, pood condition. (517)223-3946.

HOE-A-BED couch, pood condition. (517)223-3946.

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KITCHEN Cabinets, counter tops, staintess steel slink, and cupboards. (313)347-2136.

KITCHEN Cabinets, counter tops, staintess steel slink, and cupboards. (313)327-1066.

KITTEN, male, black, 4 months, litter trained, owner slergic. (313)227-1066.

The standard properties and properties and properties and properties and properties.

FAX Nutr. (313) 43

THE STATE OF THE S

thair 3.30 p.mir. Friday of next week publication.

Oot Absolutely Free

10 x 12 WOOD building. You haulall, (517)468-3916.

16 FT. x 7 fiberglass sectional garage door. You haul. (313)437-2142.

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24 FOOT. Pontoon boat, no motor, you haul. (313)437-4714.

23 wheel trailer enclosed ready to go. (517)468-362.

25 wheel trailer enclosed ready to go. (517)468-362.

350 FT. of fence, You remove, U haul. Brighton 313)222-2507.

3 YEAR old Brittany Spaniel; also Australian Blue Healer. (313)232-2507.

3 YEAR old Brittany Spaniel; also Australian Blue Healer. (313)232-2624.

5 ft. SLIDING door, Thermopane. (313)248-7846.

8 WEEK white litter-trained kittens. (313)349-3479.

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ABYSINIAN guinea pigs. MALE orange barn cat. Good mouser. (517)548-5552 before pigs. (517)548-5552 before good home. (313)478-4793.

ANIMAL Aid, Free adoptable pets. Brighton Blg Acre, Saturdays. 10-2 p.m. BROWN itp Siamese male to good home. (313)437-8478.

BROWN tip Siamese ma

'GET LEGAL' (313) 887-3034

(313) 348-1200 Howel! (517) 546-6200

Spring Cleaning Special Auto & Boet Waxing & Buffing Interior & Exterior \$7500 813 Card of Thanks PRO

ST. Jude, thanking you for answering my prayers. Mary. (313) 437-0903 015 Lost

CUTE lovable kilten, male, white spot on bellybutton, littler-trained, 3131437-1632, 20 car garage eles work, 2 car garage door, (313)437-8824.

DINING Room table with 4 chalis, (517)546-7057.

DOUBLE oven gas stove, bottom oven needs minor repair, (313)227-7098.

EARLY DEADLINES

MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

THURSDAY, MAY 25 at 3:30 p.m. - Monday Household Service & Buyers Directory, Wednesday Household Service & Buyers Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Household Service & Buyers Directory.

ERDAY, MAY 26 at 3:30 p.m. - Monday Green Sheet, Wednesday Green Sheet,

tory, Wednesday Household Service & Buyers Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowler-ville Shopping Guides, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowler-ville Shopping Guides, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowler-ville Household Service & Buyers Directory.

FRIDAY, MAY 26 at 3:30 p.m.

— Monday Green Sheet.

— Wednesday Green Sheet.

— Wednesday Green Sheet.

— ELECTRIC stove, Works, 2x c pp 1 on e burner.

(313)227-2420.

FELLED Hickory tree for firewood. U-split and haul.

(313)437-0142, evenings.

FE MALE puppy, nine months, needs large property to run. (313)223-8037.

FIREWOOD. Already cut.

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(313)622-6199 evenings.

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MITTE medium sized Spitz mix distribution (313)247-2619.

MELODIES

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MITTE medium sized Spitz with distribution (313)248

020 Open House BRIGHTON Open House.
Sunday, May 28. 1 p.m. to
5 p.m., 6289 Sundance.
bedroom, 2's bath quad.
1 acre, central sir, 2,200 sq. ft.
1512,000. (313)229-8971.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1-4
3335 PONCHARTRAIN
13320-PONCHARTRAIN
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PHONE MAN to 50% savings. (313)227-5964.

TO Larry Lentz and other interested parties: The contents of Unit No.105. Thoron's Mini-Storage, 1570. Alloy Parkway, Highland, Mi 48031, will be sold on June 20, 1989 at 1 p.m. to satisfy Thornton's lean, unless this lean is satisfied before the sale date. The contents of the unit will be available for integer in the unit will be available for inspection between the hours of 8 m. and 11 a.m. on the business day preceeding the processing the unit will be available for inspection between the hours of 8 m. and 11 a.m. on the business day preceeding

Sliger/Livingston Publications

GREEN SHEET EAST

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hours of 9 .m. and 11 a.m. on the business day preceding the sale. At this time it will take field bids for contents in the unit, On the date and at the hour of the sale, the goods will be awarded to the person offering the most money for the goods. The sale will be at Thorton's Mini-Storage. The contents of Unit No.105 include the following items: Show mobile; lawn mowers; bikes and tires. (313)87-1132.

VENDORS wanted. Brighton at Show Chamber of Commerce (313)227-6300. Nancy Chamb

ADDED TAPTING.

WHITMORE LAKE Open Help-Usering Live States (off 9 Mile). Friday, May 26, 4 p.m.

WALDENWOODS Family to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 27, 4 p.m.

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The control of the control open Help-Usering Live States (off 9 mile). The control open Help-Usering L

WALDENWOODS Family Recreation Resort membership with coast to coast privileges. \$2100 or best offer. (\$17)546-4776, WALDENWOODS membership. Valued at \$6,000, 15 years left for only \$2,975, (313)497-4792.

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WEDDING Invitations, colors or elegant white and livery Select from a variety of quality papers to suit your personal taste and budget. Traditional and contemporary designs. South Lyon Herald, 10.1 N. L. a.f. a.y. et t.e. (313)437-2011.

WEDDINGS. Protestant Minister available to perform marriage caremonies. Call (313)878-6787.

WEIGHT LOSSI! Eliminate cellulizing Have energy! Feel good! 100% natural! Ask for Marcy, (313)462-0051.

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car garage. All appliances. (ne. (313)227-5456. \$108,000. Call (313)227-4049

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021 Houses

quiet on this 3 plus acre park 2'v car garage. Horse barn and lenced pasture compli-Homes

00 BRIGHTON. New home with X 6 walls, colonial, 4 bedroom and den, 2 bath, 30 II. great room with fireplace, hard-wood floors, full basement, 2

car garage, on 1 acre lot. \$157,500. Adler Homes, (313)229-5722. BRIGHTON'S BEST BUY

Only \$92,900 for this sharp 2,000 sq.ft. home on big lot in nice sub. Large kitchen, first floor laundry, lamily room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, big garage. Call Milt at (313)229-8431. The Michigan Group.

BRIGHTON township. Newly listed, 2 bedroom completely remodeled ranch on wooded 1 acre. Fireplace, garage, plus storage room. Cute. \$76,500, Call Lenore Carlson, The Michigan Group, 313)632-5461.

Over 3 wooded acres plus 4400 SO, FT.

of living space enhances this spectacu-

lar country French home with 2 story

foyer, island kitchen, 3 fireplaces, family

room, library, music room, office, patic

and much more. 4 bedrooms, 51/2 baths.

dining room, central air. \$519,000

Multi-windowed Rench Condo in

HORTHVILLE offers private wooded view

and large decks! 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths,

European styled kitchen, family room,

end finished lower level. Major appli-

great room, fireplace, central air, patio

ances, \$164,900 478-5000 07-B-1030

Experience the warmth that comes from

this inviting home. Impeccably main-

tained, this 4 bedroom home boasts a

charming kitchen with custom oak cabi-nets, dining room with doorwall to patlo,

family room with fireplace, wet her and

newer carpeting, roof and furnace \$147,900 478-5000 07-D-2382

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you more than enough room for your growing family. The treed for (23 in all!) is so delightful for just walking and thinking and the private take and park are an added benefit. \$155,900 is a great price for this exclusive area.

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Acres of pasture and beautiful mature flowering and fruit trees. Nice 30x40 on 1 7 acres, 3 or 4 laundry, 2 baths, stone fireplace, 2 story barn, 24x40 wood building. black lop drive. This property can be used 589,900 Bill R. Glass, Broke

State

barn plus other outbuild-ings. Hartland Schools. A value at \$115,000 Call 887-4663 or 632-5050. Homes

021 Houses

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bedroom, 2 bath ranch.
Family room with fireplace,
walks out to a very large patio, in-ground pool, lenced back yard, 2h car attached in family subdivision only garage plazy? car detached minutes from town and current with lots of mature attached garage has a work.

Group Please call Frain finished lower level, family helpforoms, sing froom with groom on first floor with brick.

BRIGHTON Schools. 3 lireplace and doorwall lead-bedrooms, sing groom with groom on first floor with brick.

BRIGHTON Schools. 3 lireplace and doorwall lead-bedrooms, sing groom with groom on first floor with brick place, 24 x 26, garage with \$12,500. Please call Rothin enclosed breezeway Rein. Dymond or Flo Herman at sulated, new siding, utility The Michigan Group (313)227-4600. (4523)

Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466. 313/476-8320 517/546-7550

Northville Township -

3.88 acres On Six Mile Road, between

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Road. Borders on south by

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Elevated property with all brick ranch included.

Surrounded by \$300,000

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\$225,000

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LAKEFRONT AND WOODED LOT en-

nance this 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath ranch lo-

cated in NOVI. This executive home of-

fors great possibilities with a full base-

nent, great room with fireplace, huge

deck that overlooks lot and lake, nume

ous amenities, must see it to believe the

Exceptional 4 bedroom Quad-level Tu-

dor situated on 2 pictureque lots. Load-

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and family room. A bay window, central

air, natio and porch add to the appeal of

this home. \$159,900 478-5000 07-B-2718

CROSSWINDS, You'll adore this 2 bed-

Featuring, breakfast nook, natural fire-

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Best the summer heat with central air and pool. \$94,900 478-5000 07-0-2345

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capabilities of this home. \$218,500

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homes.

homes. (S248)

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REDUCED TO \$159,900

Nature Lovers Dream. An immaculate contemporary

overlooks ten gently rolling acres with pines, spruce and

021 Houses

BURIED TREASURE acres with pines, spruce and widdle. Floor pian gives of verall feeting of spaciousness and includes four bedrooms, two baths and greatroom with cathedral ceiting. Area of quality homes. (5248)

2 FIREPLACES!! Inground pool with custom decking, beautifully decorated with newer carpet, waitipaper, trim moldings. Great landscaping with mature trees on a large corner lot. Great location. Novi Schools. \$173,000. 348-6430.

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD IN COUNTRY!! Large master bedroom with walk in closet. View of lake from bedroom windows, where nature abounds. Enjoy Florida room on summer nights or entertain in large great room!! \$135,900. 348-8439.

MOVE FIGHT IN! This home walcomes you with its

MOVE RIGHT IN! This home welcomes you with its friendly country decor in a grt. family neighbor-hood, located near shopping & schools. 3 Irg. walk-in closests! Enjoy the warmth of fireplace in sunken F.R. on cool days, then switch on AC for humid sum. days! Home warranty Included! \$124,900.348-6430.

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Refreshments will be served)

NORTHVILLE • NOVI 348-6430

DUET ELEGANCE! Immaulate 3 bedroom 2 balh
iome. Wooded setting,
icely landscaped yard,
ea of lovely homes,
eauthul great room with
athedrat ceilings & lireace open to dining room
ith doorwall to deck. ON A QUIET ry ranch is priced right an and dining. 2 Full baths, Juli inished. Large yard, 2 ca ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO. 2316 Highland Rd. (M-SS) Hartland

021 Houses

THE INSIDE WIL ru out this large qua evel home, featuring 3 of bedrooms, 3 full bath large 2 car garage & many other extras. Country leeling on 10 rolling acres in prime location in Bright-on Twp. \$165,000.

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THE SEARCH IS OVER!! Immaculate ranch with pride of ownership throughout!! Nice attention to details!! Expanded dining room, extensive woodworking. Equisitie landscaping, U/G sprink-ters - deck. \$158,900, 348-8430.

CLEAN AND NEAT - Owners transferred. Nice recreation room in basement. Extra large family room. Great family neighborhood. Finished basement and attached garage. \$87,900. 348-6430.

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access to Cordiey Lake
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Chain of Lakes, immaculate
ranch with country decor.
Cabinets abound in kitchen plus
a walk in panity. Three
badrooms, lamily room and
freplace are just a few leatures
along with 2½ cer garage,
enclosed porch and Artislan well
REDUCED TO \$82,500 (P780)

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INCOME PROPERTY - TRIPLEX! Exceller

SUPER 3 bedroom ranch on approx. 3 acres

BRIGHTON Township. Spector and the all-sports summer on the all-sports summer on the all-sports lake (access a few doors luxuries an executive buyer away). This full brick ranch expects. Nestled amoungs the trees on a 2 acre parcel with excellent experssway a brick fireplace. Excellent suite with jacuzzi. 5 tower level including a saune, bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 car garage, full finished walk-out passment. \$269,900. Please call basement. \$269,900. Please call Robin Dymond at The Michicall Robin Dymond at The Michicall Robin Dymond at The Michicall Robin Dymond at The Michical Robin Dymond Ath TOUCH OF CLASS Open floor plan lends itself to entertaining and relaxing Quality huilt 5 bedroom. 3 bath ranch. Huge family room. 2 Fireplaces, custom decking with pazebo. Reaut-iful landscaping leads to a sandy beach. Fronting on a quiet lake. For the meticul-ous. \$159,900.00. 632-5051, 887-4613

Homes Pomes

ENGLAND

(313)227-2200

BUYING or setting a home?
I will prepare all legal documents, \$200 complete.
Also, wills, probate and inforporations. Thomas P. brick and aluminum ranch on Sharp Road. \$85,900. (313)477-4776.

BYRON Schools, Just listed!
2,000 sq.ft. 4 bedroom nawer colonial on 10 acres. Pole acres. Anderson windows, barn with dirt floor, Great for horses. Immaculate! sts9,900. Call Lindsay Tatum (313)498-3396.
Siehl and Associates Reai-Stiehl and Associates Real-tors. (313)629-0680, (313)629-2045. (R101).

1ST. OFFERING - Interested in horse set up? Fantastic work shop with 3 phase electric service, motor home and car storage. 5½ acres. Darling older home features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace and woodburner in utility room, \$139,900.

location in South Lyon, 2 one bedroor apartments, 1 three bedroom apartment nnual income in excess of \$10,000. Zoned B-3 could be used for office building. Newer roand newly painted. \$129,500.

features family room with wood stove, country kitchen and basement. 2 car garage. Don't miss this one! \$114,900.

021 Houses

HAMILTON FARMS. 3 system, outdoor decking, brick fireplace, first class condition. \$92,000. (313)227-6572. CITY OF HOWELL

Topiches (CC51)

Topiches

Topiches a

1220 Thurber Drive. Custom
ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
family room, dining room,
beamed ceilings and fireplace, sauna, 2 car attached
garage. Beautiful lot.
\$137,000. (517)546-5902. garage. Beautiful lot. \$137,000. (517)545-9902.

HAMBURG area. Chain of Lakes. Colosal laketront home. 6 bedrooms. Needs large family to delight in the pleasures of year-round lake limits of the pleasures of year-round lake limits of the pleasures of year-round lake limits brick ranch. On the 17th tee of challenging Dunham Hills Gold Course fixes a great home for an active family 1 Bedrooms, hinshed basement, updated kitchen

Very desirable property with 50ft, on West Crooked Lake. 2 Soft, on West Crooked Lake, 2
story aluminum sided home
with lovely stone work on
lakeside. As well as a
beautiful stone fireplace in
living room with cathedral
ceiling, 3 bedrooms, plus den
and sewing room. Includes a
boat house and mature
land scaping. A sking
st29,900. Calt Harmon Real
Estate, (517)223-9183.

BRUCE ROY

schools, the town of South Lyon & shopping.
Great floor plan and decor, CrA, 2 car attached garage and basement!! Must See!! \$88,900.
348-6430. NEW FAMILY NEEDED to move in & enjoy this 4 B.R., 2½ bath colonial in popular North Hill Subdivision. Nice deck off F.R. w/full wall F.P., C/A with interruptible budget service. Formal dining room & 1st fir. laundry!! \$159,900. 348-6430.

SOUTH LYON — Hampton Square Condominiums.

Experience



1ST. OFFERING on this beautiful ranch or large country lot features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room and finished walkout lower level with 1 additional bedroom and family room. 2

NOVI — Extra sharp brick ranch on beautiful treed lot features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, dining room and basement, 2 car attached garage, \$109,500.

JUST REDUCED TO \$144,900! Outstanding colonial on 2½ acres features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room and basement. 2 car

Hartford South-Wes 22454 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-4111

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preview the house plans!

Hones

(COROCATE) BUILT TO LAST! Qualit BUILT TO LAST! Quality shows through in this braid new brick & cedar 3 bedroom ranch in executive "Hartland Shores Subdivision". 2 lub baths. Merrillal cabinels in kitchen, high efficiency furnace ready for air conditioning. 2 car garage, privileges to all sports Long Lake. \$125,000.

021 Houses

Healtherces Estisles:
Lot No. 14 -- 11990 Marzadha
271 32 H. colonal in pramium
notineaut corner of Brighton. 32
Incapital in colonal in pramium
notineaut corner of Brighton. Michannool. Irral hoor laundry. on approx 1
acre lot with a full basement and 2 sar
garge. Must see timedala occupanDemaria Meat:

021 Houses

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313/476-8320 517/546-7550

YOU HAVE JUST WON THE "LOT"TERY!

Nednesday/Thursday, May 24/25, 1989—SOUTH LYON HERALD-MILFORD TIMES—NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS-

ranch, large lot, beautiful country sub, 3 car garage, air, much more. Builders home. \$149,500. (313)632-5534. HARTLAND near. Abundent

bedrooms, 3½ barns, jucuzzi, sauna, wel bar, central air, much more!! All on 3 rolling country acres, \$178,500 Call Jerry Brace 1-800-544-0776 RE/MAX Metro.

SPOIL YOURSELF! You'll feel at home in this well cared for 3 bedroom home. Fireplace in great room w/doorwall leading to large deck. 2 full baths, walk-out bsml., 2 car garage, large 120x274 lol in prestiguous "Rolling Hills of Hartland", \$149,500.

021 Houses

HOWELL. BY OWNER, in city, four possible 5 bedrooms, large kitchen, beautiful woodwork, base-

HOWELL. Spouless Lape Cool on nearly an acre in a quiet family subdivision. An atrium door leads to a deck allowing you to enjoy the beautiful wooded seitling. Great expressway access plus 2½ baths, full basement and a 2½ car attached carage.

ONE OF BRIGHTONS
BEST BUYS!

Just listed! Comfortable lires bedroom saltox Cape large with a convenient first floor utility bedroom ranch, full basement with access to rear yard and deck. Sit on your front porch and enjoy the sunsets over Brighton Lake. Call today... this home will grow as the sunsets over Brighton Lake. Call today... this home will groy to yes. Broker. \$108,900, [838].

sell fast. Othered for 1913/2004-0000.

Store 1902 (313)227-2200

HOWELL area. 3 bedroom starter home, 2 car garage, remodeled bath and kitchen. 147,990. (Code 4259). Call Pat Flack, The Michigan Group, (313)227-4600.

HOWELL Beautiful 1 year old home on 2 partially wooded acres. Brick and wood exterior, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage, central air, 16 x 32 deck, many more features. Occupancy 4 to 6 months. 395,000. 4710 W. Allen Road, west of Burkhart Road. Gall for appointment (517)223-3135. No agents please.

New York of the Part of the Partial Part of the Partial Partial

GENTRY REAL ESTATE

MLS (= IR Millord (313) 684-6866 (313) 887-7500

LAKE ACCESS TO ALL SPORTS WHITE LAKE

DUCK LAKE! This well maintained 3 bedroom 1½ bath home has a new roof and new vinyl siding. Note also the huge laundry room and a BUYER PROTECTION PLAN. 805

NEW LISTING - Sharp 3 bedroom Ranch

garage and large lot. Great Value at \$105.900

ith spacious island kitchen, attached

LEXINGTON GREEN - Spacious 4 Colonial

offers dining room, family room and ½ acre

RED CARPET

KEIM

ESTATE

Near expressway. Must see \$155,900. (313)685-3708.

miles to 1-96. Large lot with more sive tandscaping and earlatorished trees. Four bedrooms, basement, firstrates condition. Motivated seller says (17):22-8151.

| Oferical Stop, 200. (1,30) | HOWELL City. Sharp 3 | Howell Comparities oak trees and a fenced in backyard. Home is immaculate throughout with nice view of Thompson Lake. Asking only \$86,900. Call

HOWELL. 2,000 sq.ft. 2 story
Daths. Located on 1.84
wooded acres. 2 decks, with
small createst and the story located on the small createst and the story located on the small createst and the story located on the small createst at 200 cm.

wooded acres. 2 decks, with small creek. \$129,900. Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY.

ENGLAND

Ron Durand, Realtor Free Market Analysis

CHOICE NORTHVILLE HOMES: Cozy 3 bedroom bungalow on a quiet, dead en street has many newer features to offer as well a nicely finished rec room with a fireplace. The million dollar view of the woods and pond from the

spacious deck is free! \$114,900. (N60SPR). CALL 349-1515. \$114,900 (N60SPR) CALL 349-1515.
A great price and a choice location by the lake make this 2 bedroom condo todays best buy. Transferred owners are ready to give immediate occupancy, 576,900 (N64hAY). CALL 349-1515.
You will find a happy hint of informality in this charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod in the Historic District of the city. Quality leatures include hardwood floors and coved ceilings, nicely finished lower level for added family enjoyment. \$127,000. (N05MAI). CALL 349-1515.
Cruntry Place Condo with 2 bedrooms. 2½ baths,

349-1515.
Country Place Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2½ bat finished basement and garage. New windo upgraded carpeting and immaculate condit make this end unit a very desirable offeri \$95,900. (N27GLE). CALL 349-1515. NOVI — Indulge in all the things you love best ... elegant master suite with bay window and cathedral ceilings, sharp oak kitchen and spacious 2 tier deck. Large lot backs to scenic, wooded area. With 4 bedrooms and 2,570, this magnificent tudor is for you! G460, \$209,000.

NOVI — Spacious brick ranch (1,823 sq. ft.) in lovely, wooded neighborhood. Large, country kitchen flows into family room with fireplace. Beautifully decorated - neutral tones. \$256. \$117,900.

MILFORD — Situated on over 7 acres, with 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 6,000 sq. ft., solid oak floors, marble toyer, ceramic tille counters and floors, and hand painted porcelain door knobs. Elaborately finished lower level walk-out and extensive decking overlook spring led pond. G404 NOVI — Nestled on large lot with mature trees, this lovely tudor style offers 3 bedrooms, 2.5 attached garage, family room and Novi schools. A beautiful setting, \$95,000, W124

WEST, INC, at 12 0AK5 349-6800

負機器

NOVI — Great 3 bedroom ranch in Willowbrook sub with park like setting. Large family room, attached garage, and spacious patio with built in BBQ grill and large awning for those peaceful summer days. Reduced to \$84,900, L238

LYON TWP. - 3 bedroom ranch on a full acre. With new vindows throughout. Kitchen appliances, ceiling fan. Jountry living - must see! T527, \$120,000.

NOV! - Conveniently located townhouse condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely updated kitchen, full basement, 1 car garage, deck surrounded by mature trees. In popular Country Place, \$96,900, G208 Free Re-location assistance

/chweltzer Better Homes

505 N. Center, Northville 349-1515

NOLING REAL ESTATE, INC



BRING ALL OFFERS!
Owner leaving state — wants an offer on this lovely 2 bedroon all-brick ranch in town. Great room with liteplace, countr kitchen with exceptional storage and eating space. I belt up attached garage. Professionally finished basement has 3n bedroom, rec room, kitchenette, ½ bath. Double lot. \$92,500. PRICE REDUCTION — CONTEMPORARY RANCH Charmingly decorated and professionally landscaped bedroom passive solar home in nawer country sub only minutes from 496. 2 full baths, great room with fireglace is overlooked by 2-slory solarium. Lots of storage, attache 2-car garage, deck. Backs up to common ground, \$115,800.

GREENOCK HISTORICAL HOME ON 1 ACRE
3 bedroom 2-story home completely renovated inside. Ligh
oak hardwood floors in living room, dining room, bedrooms
oramic floor in updated kitchen. Den, 2 baths, fireplace, 1s
floor laundry. Attached 2-car garage. Master bedroom haprivate 24 x 12 sun room. Must see to appreciate private
setting, \$195,000.

Colonial in North Beacon Woods is beautifully appointed and offers a long list of 349-5600

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE - Superb 3 bedroom Ranch with dramatic great room Country kitchen, and attached garage.

NORTHVILLE COMMONS — 3000 sq. ft. Colonial features large formal dining room, library, family room, 3 car garage and commons lot. Well priced at \$206,500.

IEW LISTING - Impressive country style

atures, \$242,000. 330 N. Center • Northville

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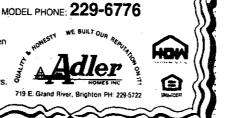
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New condo that has the edge with a fresh contemporary interior, NORTH-VILLE location, bleached oak floors in kitchen, dining room and living room, exquisite white formics kitchen and 3 bedrooms and 21/2 1/2 baths. Extras in clude a mutti-level deck and finished basement. \$150,000 478-5000 07-B-2706

Ituo bns ebieni senida tett emon A

Featuring a nice family room that is per-

fect for entertaining with a fireplace, we

bar and new carpet. Four bedrooms, 2%

baths, large kitchen, in-ground pool and

iscuzzi are just a few of the many attrib

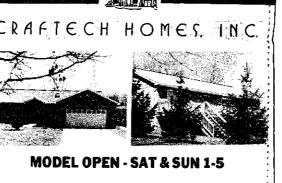
utes of this lovely home. \$215,000

- Side - Table 1

Ann. 100 incredible LIVONIA ranch situated on a home that doesn't need fixing up. This specious 3 bedroom, 2 beth home has a good size kitchen which opens into a family room with large doorwall to yard. Newer roof and carpeting. \$83,500 625-9100 02-B-2594

 On-site jogging trail with exercise stations, tennis and basketball court





recessities our professional Round earth bermed, passive staff is ready to serve you, solar 2 or 3 bedroom home for information call 17 acres. Land contract 17 acres. Land contract Open house, 2 - 5 p.m. LYON Township Attractive or call for appointment, ac 1465 sq ft L-shaped ranch. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 call 1465. pancy. \$110,000. Willacker Homes, (313)437-0097.

pancy \$110,000 Willacker Homes, (313)437-9097
MILFORD Gracious 2, 560
sq. ft. 2 story farmhouse, built 1871 on 2 plus acres. Country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, screened-in porch, sauna, oak floors 4 stall barn, organic garden, Iruit trees. City improvements, walk to lown, country kingl. \$175,000 by owner. (313)884-2087.

WOODLAND LAKE water privileges PLUS the use of a dock as well. Five bedroom with the kitchen totally. SOUTH LYON, Green Oak

WHOODLAND LAKE ackes. \$88,500. Call Marcia bedroom. Wood Blooms, country kingl. \$175,000 by owner. (313)884-2087.

WOODLAND LAKE ackes. \$88,500. Call Marcia bedroom. Wood Blooms, country kingl. \$175,000 by owner. (313)884-2087.

WOODLAND LAKE ackes. \$88,500. Call Marcia bedroom. Wood Blooms, country kingl. \$175,000 by owner. (313)884-2087.

WOODLAND LAKE ackes. \$88,500. Call Marcia bedroom. Bi-level. Excellent in and out. \$149,000. Evenings the name out. \$149,000. Evenings the water privileges PCUS the use of a dock as well. Five bedroom, I lwo bath home with the kitchen totally remodeled with oak Twp. Land contract terms on target and no-war flooring Two hireplaces. Juli basement and attached garage. Stripping (1999) (

bedrooms, linished base-ment, Geothermal heat plant. \$139.900. Bob Thompson, RE/MAX Town and Country (313)685-7500. GROUP REALTORS (313)591-9200

NORTHVILLE, city of 1 acre, WELCOME HOME! lovely view of adjacent 5 acre-woods. 2,600 sq.ft. brick WELCOME HOME:
You'll love the attractive decor, the spacious rooms and the quell neighborhood Extremely well cared for home. Over 1700 square feet, lamily room with brick fire-place. Firished basement and oversized garage. Great location for commuters. The price is right \$109,900.00. Call 637-3050 or 887-4681 woods, 2,600 sq.n. brick qual-level, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, oak floors throughout, rock fire-place, heat pump /air, \$290,000 (313)348-4129. 10 gorgeous wooded acres withis 1 budroom Contempor-ary home. First floor laundry Homes

CENTURY 21

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terms for only \$59,900. Call Hickory Rid ranch, master bedroom sulle, central air, fireplace, nawly finished basemant, 2 car attached garage. By owner. MUST SELL! REDUCED to \$127,000. on all sports private Coon Lake, 1313/243-961 owner. MUST SELLT RAND NEW CONSTRUCTION (313)348-9461.

NOVI. Whispering Meadows Sub. 2,254 sq.ft. colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dinling room, family room, finished dealers, neutral decor. By owner leaving state, 3184, 900. (313)344-0466, after 6 p.m.

Novi. Lovely 3 bedroom 313/476-8320 517/546-7550

Novi. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on country lot. Huge kitchen, has island with Jen-aire. 2½ beiths, living roam with Franklin fireplace, basement with carpeting, paneling, wood burning stove, and wet bar. Only \$139,900,00, ask for Geri Mitch, Century 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transferee Service. (313)851-8700.

Transferee Service.

G1313851-6700.

PINCKNEY. 2 bedroom rench on channel. 2 double closets master bedroom, 275 car attached garage, automatic door, gas heat, water soften-or, new well, large living room, large kitchen/ dining area, 80' x 100' corner lot.

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G1313684-2767

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HOWELL, 2 bedroom, acz, 940. First Business Bion-ers (517)546-9400. NOVI. 3 bedroom ranch, new carpeting, ramodeled kitch-en, full basement, central air. \$78,900. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. (313)349-0694.

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SANDY LOAM: 55 acrea on Bull Run Road (black top) surveyed,
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WOODE), IOH ACRES, ROLLING, % MILE FRONTAGE ON RED
CEDAR RIVER: Ideal for campground, spilling into 5 and 10 acre
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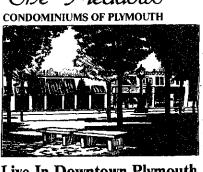
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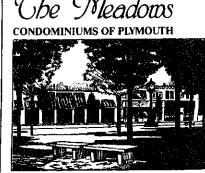
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SATURDAY, MAY 27, 10:00 A.M.

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103 Garage &

104 Household Goods 106 Musical Instruments 107 Miscellaneous

109 Lawn & Garden

109 Lawn & Garden

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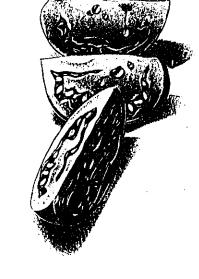
No one faces cancer alone.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables, and wholegrain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

# FACTORY AUTHORIZED INVENTORY SELL-OUT

For 7 days this Wednesday, May 24th through Wednesday, May 31st, La Fontaine Jeep/Eagle of Milford will be selling out their entire 1989 model inventory. We are forced to do this in order to earn additional 1989 factory allocations.



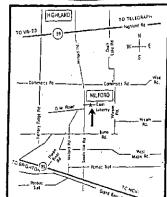
Not just a few selected models, but ALL La Fontaine's Jeep/Eagle entire inventory of 1989 new and used autos - No price leaders, no gimmicks! We must sell 70 new Jeep/Eagles during this time period, we will not advertise these prices, as they will be so low they would disrupt business conditions of our competitors. Authorized appraisers will be on duty in order to allow top values for your trade-in. Please bring your title, finance specialists will be on duty to arrange the lowest possible financing available on these units. This is your opportunity to select the new lear/Fagles you want at nity to select the new Jeep/Eagles you want at a price you never thought possible. This is for retail customers only. We will not sell to dealers. Prices apply to stock units only. There is absolutely no reason to wait for lower prices. . . There won't be any!

FREE PERIOD LaFontaine Jeep/Eagle Challenge Take the LaFontaine Challenge for the Guaranteed lowest prices any-where, or the Jeep/Eagle of your choice.

\* Take the La Fontaine challenge and the Jeep/Eagle of your choice can be yours FREE. It's simple! If we fall to beat any bonifide offer on any new Jeep/Eagle of your choice, the vahicle is yours FREE! Don't ever pay more! Not valid with trades, verification required. La Fontaine Jeep/Eagle reserves the right to purchase the vehicle. Dealers ineligible. 0% - 24 mo. Fixed Rate on Selected Jeep/Eagles to Qualified Buyers.



SALES HOURS: Mon, Thurs 'til 9 . Tues, Wed, Fri 'til 6 & Sat.



HOLIDAY PARADE:

City hosts annual Memorial Day ceremonies/2C

**PARK TICKETS:** 

Novi Parks and Rec offers discounts on tickets/3C HONOR ROLL:

Novi Middle School releases honor roll/4C

**BEACH OPENS:** 

Lakeshore Park Beach opens for summer season/6C THURSDAY

# Summer brings promises of music

# Local communities to host concerts

Music and summer go together like creamy vanilla ice cream and rich hot

When warm breezes prompt us to spend more time outside, it gives us the perfect chance to take in a

musical performance. Big name bands and performers will appear at the Fox Theater, Pine Knob and Meadowbrook Music Festival throughout the summer. But residents don't have to stray very far from home to enjoy quality, entertaining music.

In the upcoming weeks and months, local bands and musical groups will be on hand to entertain us. Following is a list of concerts and featured performers. Unless otherwise specified, the listed concerts offer free admission

#### Novi

Melodies will be echoing from Novi city limits during the summer. The Novi Arts and Culture Committee hosts its Summer Concert Series again this year, with performances planned outside the Novi Civic Center. Popcorn, lemonade and frozen candy will be available for purchase at all of the summer concert series performances. In case of rain, the concert will be moved in-

The Michigan Fifties Festival rolls into town at the end of July promising concerts by the Contours. Residents will have a chance show off their performing talents, as well, during the Fifties Festival Lip Sync Contest on Thursday, July 27, at 8:30 p.m. outside the Happy Days Tent at the Novi Town Center. Auditions will be held July 18 and 20 beginning at 7 p.m. and continuing every 15 minutes at the Novi Civic Center. Call 347-0400 to reserve an audition time

Here is a list of scheduled concerts in Novi:

Thursday, June 1,7 p.m. Novi Community School District Spring Festival of the Arts, a choir concert and artwork display, at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium.

Friday, June 2, 7:30 p.m. Novi Concert Band at the Finnish Culture Center.

presents a concert at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center

Thursday, June 8, 7 p.m. Novi High School Band Pops Concert in the high school commons. Music and Strangers, a top 40 musical group, at the Novi Civic Center, another summer concert series will be played by the Novi High

School Jazz and Symphony bands. In case of rain, the concert will be moved inside the commons

Friday, June 9, 7:30 p.m. Novi Concert Band at the Northville

Friday, June 30, 7 p.m. As part of its Summer Concert Series, Novi and Culture Committee (NACC) hosts a performance by the Brookside Jazz Ensemble outside the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, July 7, 7 p.m. Big Town, a blues band, at 7 p.m. outside the Novi Civic Center, part of the summer concert series

Friday, July 7, 7:30 p.m. Novi Concert Band at the Northville Gazebo.

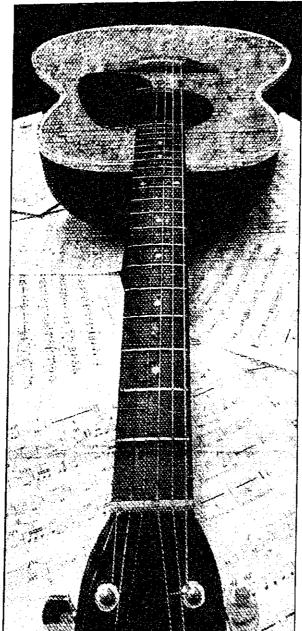
Friday, July 14, 7 p.m. Walt Lipiec Orchestra, featuring the Marzurka Dancers, at the Novi Civic Center. A Summer Concert Series per-

Friday, July 21, 7 p.m. Novi Concert Band at the Novi Civic Center, a summer concert series feature.

Saturday, July 29, 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Concerts by the Contours, during the Michigan Fifties Festival, in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium. Tickets are \$10. For more information about tickets and seats call 349-3988,

Friday, Aug. 4, 7 p.m. Summer Concert Series continues with a dixieland performance by the Good Ol' Days Jazz Band at the Novi Civic

Friday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m. Friends



Friday, Aug. 18, 7 p.m. The concert series winds down with a performance by the Rhinelanders, a German band at the Novi Civic

All of the concerts included in the Summer Concert Series are sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Foundation and Providence Hospital Novi Center.

#### Northville

Musical performances and enter-tainment will be featured Friday, June 23, from 3-10 p.m. and Satur day, June 24, from 3-10 p.m., during Northville's Summersong Festival. Also on Saturday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. a street dance will be held around the bandshell with big band music by Joe Vitale. Other featured bands include Big Daddy Lackowski. The event is sponsored by the Northville Merchants Association.

The 13th annual Blue Grass Festival comes to town Sunday, July 30, highlighted by a full day of blue grass and folk music. The festival benefits Huntington's Disease.

Northville Arts Commission presents "Concerts In The Park" every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the gazebo on Main Street (across from the town clock). Concerts begin May 26 and run through Sept. 1. Scheduled performers are listed as

Friday, June 2, Northville Jazz Or-

Friday, June 9, Novi Concert

Friday. June 16, Doree String Friday, June 23, Arbor Winds.

Friday, June 30, Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble. Friday, July 7, Novi Concert Band.

Friday, July 14, Northville Jazz Friday, July 21, Detroit Brass

Friday, July 28, Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble Friday, Aug. 4, Tom Rice, Mark

Mitchell and Jeff Branch. Friday, Aug. 11, Arbor Winds. Friday, Aug. 18, Northville Jazz Orchestra. Friday, Aug. 25, Novi Concert

Friday, Sept. 1, Northville Jazz

#### **Farmington**

The Farmington/Farmington Hills Community Center presents its second season for the Summer Festival of Music, Featured concerts are performed in the outdoor ampitheater on the Community Center grounds, 24705 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

Sunday, June 18, 7 p.m. Alexander Zonjic in concert. Tickets are

Wednesday, June 21, 7 p.m Dances and music by Crossroads Productions. Tickets are \$2.

Friday, July 7, 7 p.m. A mystery cabaret featuring the musical 'Who Done It." Tickets are \$12.50.

Wednesday, July 12, 7 p.m. "Puppets and Music," a family program by Maureen Schiffman. Tickets are

Sunday, July 16, 7 p.m. Jerry McKenzie's "Sound Crew." Tickets

Tuesday, July 18, 2 p.m. Orchard Ridge Arts Camp performance of

"West Side Story." Tickets are \$2. Sunday, July 23, 7 p.m. Michigan Opera Theater performs "Broad-way Show Tunes." Tickets are \$6.

Wednesday, July 26, 7 p.m. "Song Sisters," a children's musical presentation. Tickets are \$2.
Sunday, July 30, 7 p.m. Marcus
Belgrave and Phase Two. Tickets

Sunday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m. Folk singer Phil Marcus Esser. Tickets

Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2 and 7 p.m.

Gemini, a family folk group. Tickets are \$2.

Sunday, Aug. 20, 7 p.m. "B & R," music by Borkowski and Rosochacki. Tickets are \$6.

Wednesday, Aug. 23, 7 p.m. A guilar jam session with TCC students and Mary McGuire. The concert is free.

Sunday, Aug. 21, 7 p.m. "Footloose," an audience-oriented band. Tickets are \$6.

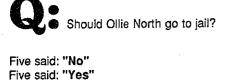
### Plymouth

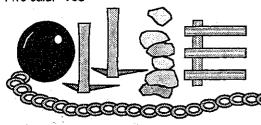
Council presents Music in the Park. a series of concerts featuring regional musicians, on Wednesdays, June 21 and 28; July 5, 12, 19 and 26; and Aug. 2, 9, 16 and

The Plymouth Community Arts 23. The concerts are held at Kellogg Park from noon to 1 p.m. and are free

Beginning in July, Plymouth Community Band Concerts will be conducted at Kellogg Park.

#### Random Sample





"No, he was only carrying out orders as he

saw them." "Yes, because he was found guilty." "Jail Reagan"

Random Sample is an unscientific poli conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi News

# Woman serves library

Volunteers

By DOROTHY NASH special writer

Did you ever wonder how a library runs so effectively? Most often than not, this is made possible by people you never really see.

If you look behind the scenes at the Northville Public Library, for example, you will find an Advisory Commission of seven volunteers meeting twice a month to help provide the kind of service you perhaps take for granted and also may not

have expected. Janis Stevenson, who is vice chairman, frequently presides at the meetings. She said that others in attendance include a Northville Township trustee, the city mayor pro-tem, the library director and assistant library director and a representative of the Friends of the Northville Library.

"We are there," Stevenson said, to oversee the workings of the library, to share ideas and to assist in problems."

Problems? Yes, problems as varied as arbitrating one employee's salary to evaluating suggestions on a new library site.

One big project in the works now ty and surrounding county - on computer.
"We're kept apprised," she said,

"on the volunteers who are now go-ing around, getting the verbal history for it."

Another project is participation in a search for a director of WOLF (Wayne-Oakland Library Federation), which is a board overseeing the entire library system in the

"Our commission," Stevenson said, "is strictly for the Northville Library," but since the library is part of WOLF, the commission is concerned with its smooth opera-

It is because of WOLF that every Northville Library card holder has access to books in the 59 member libraries, and it will eventually also have a computer service of what is available and where to find it.



Janis Stevenson donates time for Northville Library

# Novi officials to host Memorial Day ceremonies

**Novi Highlights** The annual Novi Memorial Day Parade will march through town on Monday, May 29, at 10 am. This Symbols, A Memorial Remem- Novi city park in the northern section, homes of friends or in hotels

organizations and veterans groups May 27, with beach hours from 10 will take part in the traditional city a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Park entry permits event. Residents are encouraged to will be required and can be obtained

Hills Memorial Gardens at 9 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

At 10 a.m. the parade will begin at available on a first come, first serve Novi Town Center, proceed south on basis. Residents planning large par-Novi Road to Ten Mile and then pro-ceed west to the Novi Civic Center, Parks and Recreation office. The picwhere a special service will be con- nic shelter has already been booked

Novi High School Band, representatives from various scouting groups, tion. the Gold Wing Road Riders and others. In addition, several floats will appear illustrating the parade theme. The Novi Historical Society is home party held at his Novi working to restore the old REO residence. The party was organized

just around the corner a sure sign

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House & Trim

like to take part in the parade should Tampa to visit Mrs. Henderson's contact Dan Davis at the Novi Parks mother Pauline Wentworth Shortly LAKESHORE PARK: Summer is

of the season is the opening of the camped at night, and stayed in the

view the parade by parking along at the Novi Parks and Recreation of-Novi Road near the intersection of Grand River. Grand River. Grand River. Prior to the parade, a memorial be presented when obtaining the perservice will be conducted to honor mit, which is free to residents. Nor servicemen from all wars at Oakland residents must pay \$2 per day or \$30

The park has facilities for picnic Veterans organizations including the areas, a multi-purpose field, Novi VFW. American Legion and playground area, restrooms, pedal Blue Star Mothers plan to participate boat rental, lounge chair rental and tennis courts. Picnic areas are Parade participants include the mer, but is availabale during the week. Call 347-0400 for more informa-

for a season pass.

PERSONALS: Gil Henderson was to celebrate Henderson's return from Groups and individuals who would Florida. He and his wife traveled to afterward Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Wentworth returned to Michigan. Mr. Henderson followed 28 days later

... by bicycle. On the way home he

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House

of the city near Walled Lake. The Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bond hoster Representatives from several park will be open for swimming on the second annual spring bash with Heights subdivision. The celebration

was highlighted with a potluck pic

Mrs. Lucy Needham attended the annual birthday luncheon of the Great Lakes Chanter of the WAC (Women's Army Corps) at Eastside Charlies last Saturday. She was ac-companied by her daughter, Harriet Bealy and children. On Monday Mrs. Needham, accompanied by Pete and Dorothy Gatteri, attended a Grandparents Day party in Holt, where their granddaughter, Lucy Rose Galteri, attends second grade at

Meredith Jones and her mother. Cindy, have returned from a five-day visit to Schenectady, New York, residents Leonard Seamus, and Aisling and Yvonne Caffrey. During the visit. Aisling celebrated her first communion at the historical church. St. Johns the Evangelist. Meredith and Aisling have been best friends since Mrs. Boeschman's class at Orchard Hills School. The Cafferys send best wishes to Novi and all their

AMERICAN LEGION: Flag kits will research and other national probe available soon, including three- grams, while only 5 percent go to section, 17-foot flag poles; 3-inch by 5-inch cotton flags; ground sockets; rope: hardware and an eagle to tient services receives 14 percen mount on the top. The kits cost \$30 fund-raising projects receives 13 per

Bell at 476-5684. cent and professional educ Several members attended the 17th receives 5 percent of the funds. Presidents Banquet last Saturday at

Residents are reminded to save their beverage pull tabs. The American Legion is collecting them to procure special blood pressure machines for children's hospitals.

CANCER SOCIETY: Several residents are taking part in the American Cancer Society's annual fund drive this year, including Carol Ann Donnelly, Lynn Bischof, June Guy, Kathy Dinser, Patricia Gilberg. Nancy McKague, Joanne O'Brien, Gretchen Pugsley and Pauline Case. These residents will be assisted by in helping solicit contributions should contact Donnelly. Donation envelopes are available at the Novi

Library.

The drive will continue in Novi through May 31. This year's fund drive emphasizes proper eating habits. Guidelines included in an inthank all those who donated, worked formative pamphlet distributed by and participated in the sale, especialthe American Cancer Society include v members of the Men's Auxiliary. avoiding obesity, reducing total fat On Wednesday, the group hosted intake, eating more high fiber foods, an elegant Friendship Tea. Members presented a program featuring including foods rich in Beta and vitamins A and C in the diet, including cruchiferous foods (from the cabbage family) in the diet and

The fashions were modeled by ladies The American Cancer Society orides itself on the fact that 40 per Music at Meadowbrook is a cent of the funds collected go toward highlight of the church's ministry in management. Public education receives 17 percent of the funds, pa

and can be ordered by calling Ken
Bell at 476-5684.

Cent. community services nets 6 percent and professional education highlighted by a standing ovation by

Special music has been arranged The American Cancer Society is a local, state and national organization that conducts education and service that conducts education and service an anthem titled "Praise Ye Lord" programs across the state in every country. It invests money in research children's choir sang on Mother's Day. On Sunday, May 21, special grants and provides more than \$3 million to fund research at the guest at the church was the Nov University of Michigan, Wayne State High School Choir, directed by Paula University and Michigan State On June 11, the church will offer a

different type of worship service entitled "Don't Worry, Be Happy." It will be written and conducted by the MEADOWRROOK CHURCH: The Meadowbrook Congregational children of the church. Bibles will be sale and car wash recently. Plant sale chairpersons were Kay Crowell and Clara Miller. Bake sale chairperpleted the second grade. An ice sons were Roberta Collins and NOVI SCOUTS: Novi Cub Scout

Pack 54 is making plans to march in youth group washed cars throughout Parade. Scouts will meet at the The Women's Service Group reported that the annual spring rum-mage sale under the direction of Molly Dailey and Peg Pointon was a Winners in the Pinewood Derby

this year include the following scouts. Gold medal winners were Clark in the Bear Section and Eric medal winners were Marcus Hesano Bronze medal winners were Jason Hill, Jimmy Hickey and John Gohde Best overall winner was Eric Kramer

Novi Highlights is written by the Novi area. The program is Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organizadirected by Ray Ferguson, minister tions may have notices published by of music. Recently the church spon- calling her at 624-0173.



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# CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerly: South of Five Mite Road Weekend Liturgres Saturday: 4:30p m, Sunday: 8: 0a.m., 10:00a.m., 12:00noon Holy Day: of Obligation: 10ama 7pm Church: 420-0288

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:30am Thursday Worship 7:30pm oli Children's Ministry & Nursery, Both Se

Hard work pays of this pays of this spring Sold O/o
Spring Sol FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21250 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (1-275'at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Holland Lewis, Pastor

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 ABY, Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services

St. John Lutheran

Farmington
2325 Gill Road, 3 Biks. S. of Grand River,
3 Biks. W. of Farmington Road
orship Service & 33am & 1 ism (nursery available
Church School 9:48am
474-689
Pasior C. Fox

CATHEDRAL OF HOPE Meeting at the Sheraton Oaks Sunday 9:30 A.M. Jursery Provided at All Services Gradyn B. Jensen, Pastor 349-0505

9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am, unday School & Bible Class 9:15 an

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Vednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
561-3300
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Rev. Paul F. Bryant
Fairlane West Christian School Fairlane West Christian S Preschool & K-8 348-9031

METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrod 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available les R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pas

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 1a .m. & 6p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m 349-5865 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Nov Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday Worship and Sunday School 5:30, 10:00, 11:30a.m., and 7:30 p.m.

For information on advertising in this directory call

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship Service Sunday 10 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 pm For Information: 437-1633/437-8000

OF. Main St., Northwille 349-091
Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 AM
Childcare Available 9:30 & 11:00 AM
Dr., Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor
Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism
& Singles
Rev. Marlin Ankrum, Minister of Youth
& Church School

SPIRIT OF CHRIST
EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI
(E.L.G.A.)
40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty)
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Vacation Church School: June 26:30
Office 477-6296
Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 344-9265

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WEEREND LITTORGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday,7:30, 9, 11a.m. & 12:30p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559 FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26375 Hafetead Road at 11 Mille Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 1030 A.M. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 P.M. ng Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 F

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD

High & Ilm Streets, horthville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Minne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140
Sunday Worship: 8:30 e.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sondey School & Bible Classes: 9:45 e.m.
Saturday Yespers: 6:00 p.m.

12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45am
Sunday School 9:30am
V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor
Phone: 553-7170

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH F NORTHVILLE 349-1144 lile & Tafi Roads Rev. ic Hammar, Minister Jt. e Berguist, D.R.E. Worship Service 9:15am & 11am Church School, Nursery Ihru Aduli 9:15am NurseryIhru 4th Grade, Sr. High 11am

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 81/2 Mile 55 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 872 Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neit Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Fergusc FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
9:3477 IvanE. Speight, Asst. 349-3647

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44(00 W. 10 Mile, Novi 349-5666 ½ mile west of Novi Rd. ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Mishier, Parish Associate

7 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7pm Boys Brigade 7pm; Ploneer Girls 7pm Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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### Novi High School student Robert Neil got a taste for politics during a trip to Washington D.C. Discounts offered on tickets

Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers discount prices on

sion price to local parks. Following is a list of tickets and prices available to Novi residents: Bobin Island, Detroit dock, \$9.50 Boblo Island, Gibraltar, \$9.50

Boblo Island, Amhertsburg, \$7.90

Kings Island, Cincinnati, \$9.20 Cedar Point, \$9.75 children and inches tall; \$15.75 adults 48 inches and over; \$10.95 bonus weekends adult's two-day pass.

children 5-12: \$7.75, adults. Michigan State Fair, admission Sea World, Aurora, \$10 children 3-

The Beach Waternark, Cincinnati. \$9.50 per person, ages 3 and older. nildren under 48 inches tall; \$8.95

For more information and tickets Canada's Wonderland, \$7.95 call the Novi Parks and Recreation

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rtilage • Intestine, Large • Ribs • Chest • Achilles Tendon

stus Lateralis • Ears • Mouth • Larvnx • Bladder • Pectineus

dial Nerve • Spinal Nerves • Ulnar Nerve • Carotid, Common rotid. External • Maxilla • Vagina • Cerebrum • Jugular, Internal

bclavian • Thyroid Gland • Pulmonary • Sciatic Nerve • Eyes

strocnemius • Elbows • Deltoid • Frontal Muscle • Masseter

mphatic System • Cerebellum • Pelvis • Hipbone • Sartorius

rotid Internal • Frontal Bone • Nasal Bone • Prostate Gland

phenous, Greater • Ankles • Thorax • Intestine • Pineal Gland

mporal, Superficial . Thyroid Gland . Spleen . Coronary

pendix. Vermiform • Trachea • Femur • Humerus • Kneecap

moral Nerve • Urethra • Testicle • Pleura • Vena Cava, Inferior

bicularis Oculi • Abdominal Oblique • Sphenoid Bone • Ovary

renal Gland • Sacrum • Sternum • Adductor Longus • Aorta

bicularis Oris • Axillary • Gracilis • Sternohyoid • Trapezius

ctus Femoris • Penis • Serratus Anterior • Seminal Vesicle

onchus • Vastus Medialis • Pharynx • Rectum • Illiac, Common

na Cava, Superior • Illiac, External • Radial • Renal

imus a literia a Ilreter a Tibio a Cibile a Illear a Drachiel

Crossroads Village, Flint, \$4.25 children 4-12; \$5.95 adults.

Detroit Zoo, \$2 children 5-12; \$4 Four Bears Waterpark, \$4.50

adults 48 inches and over.

Geauga Lake, Aurora, \$9.50 per per-Great America, Chicago, \$15 per person. Greenfield Village, \$4 children 5-12;

# Student traveler Neil visits Washington D.C.

from 48 states.'

Neil: 'The best thing about the

them really well. I met people

trip was the people . . . especial-

ly my roommates — I got to know

"For a child who wanted to drop out of school in second grade, we're

This parent's name is Donna Neil, and she's referring to her son, "A lot as changed since then," she

"Yeah, a lot has changed," Robert agreed. Now Robert is a tunior at Novi ing on the cross-country and track

However, early this spring he traveled far from his Novi home to spend six days in Washington D.C. The trip enabled Neil to participate in the National Young Leaders Con-

time studying for a variety of

gram from his social studies teacher.

students had to pay their own way." Robert said. "Then my grandparents told me if I really wanted to go, they'd help me out."

Encouragement and a recommendation from Barry fueled Robert's interest in the program, which is spon-

sored annually by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. He filled out an application and a few months cepted. While in Washington D.C., he sat in

the seats normally reserved for Con-

"We didn't get to see them in action ecause there was an hour wait." He also made a lot of new friends. "The best thing about the trip was the people . . . especially my room-

mates - I got to know them really well," he said. "I met people from 48 The Novi student said he enjoyed the speakers, too.

"It was well worth it," he said about the trip. "It's a beautiful city -I've seen. The buildings are beautiful it the murder capital of the world, but

it doesn't seem like that at all." always been interested in governmental issues, but said lately his interest has been growing.

system) not perfect, but I think it's pretty good," he said.

Upon landing in Washington D.C.. from schools throughout the country The things he liked least? The fact that he wasn't able to meet with representatives and senators, as first planned. And he didn't like getting

"He was told he'd have to wear a shirt and tie," explained his mother. and taking part in youth programs a Ward Presbyterian Church. He's thinking about pursuing a teaching and there are lots of parks. They call career, but admitted that he's not quite sure what kind of teacher he'd

"I've got a while to think about it." he said. mind taking another trip to Washington, D.C.

## Club caters to disabled kids

gram called "The Friendship Club," which is designed to provide recreational and leisure time outlets for

Parks and Recreation Special Coordinator Kathy Crawford said the program will fill a "special need" in

"The problem for these kids who are handicapped is that most are bused out-of-district to school," she said.
"They don't have a chance to have many friends in their

The new program will kick off with a "Carnival Time" event at the Novi Civic Center tonight (Thursday, May 25) from 7-9 p.m. The opening event will features a number of games such as score-O, ring toss, golf putting, basketball and other events. Thereafter, special events

Crawford said future activities will include bowling, going to movies, scavenger hunts, casino night, etc. esigned to give the young adults a chance to meet

"The kids are really isolated," Crawford said, "There

don't have the outlet right now. It costs a one-time fee of \$5 to join. For that, the participants will get a club badge and membership card, plus the right to participate in all future activities. Club members will also pay a nominal fee for each event they

gram, contact Crawford or Carla Scruggs of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

# Novi's first graduates plan reunion

Novi High School's first graduating lass, the class of 1969, will celebrate School's Class of 1969, will celebrate School's Class of 1969, will celebrate School office at 437-8253 or the high school office at class, the class of 1969, will celebrate

School's Class of '69, announced that in Novi.

Gary Boyer, president of Novi High Epicure, 42050 Grand River Avenue

and run until 1 a.m. at the Country 344-8300 for more information. This number could save your life.

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bills, deductibles or paperwork for you to worry about, either. To find out more about HAP, call 872-8100. And see how easy it is to get comprehensive coverage for parts and labor. Not to mention routine office visits, X-rays, emergency care,

hospitalization, immunizations. lab tests...

Study explores cravings for chocolate

fessor of human nutrition in the U-M School of

The subjects' perceptions of sweetness intensi-

ty, however, were not affected by either drug, nor

did naloxone have any apparent side effects. The subjects said they did not feel nauseated or ill;

they simply found sweet milk shakes less appeal-

response to the sweets and fats," explained Blake

A. Gosnell, assistant research scientist in psychiatry at the U-M Medical School and co-

author of the study. "It is a bit like chewing gum stuck in a keyhole. It keeps the molecules of the

brain's natural opioids from attaching to or fitting

into the receptors, so the craving never gets

Following each infusion, the subjects also were offered a tray of some of their favorite snack

foods, presented in 100-calorie mini-portions. The

oods were either sweet or non-sweet and include

both high-fat and low-fat choices. The four

(breads, popcorn); high-sugar, low-fat (jelly

eans and marshmallows); low-sugar, high-fal

(potato chips, Lorna Doone cookies); and the most

popular option, high-sugar, high-fat (candy bars, Oreo cookies and M&Ms).

Naloxone, the opioid blocker, reduced food in-

take in all categories, but it had the greatest im-

pact on sweet, high-fat foods. The total intake of

'As" and any citizenship marks of Fischer. "3" will still be listed on the honor

SEVENTH GRADE: Named to the Johnson, Kristopher Jones, Ryan high honor roll were Monica Bhat- Karvola, Susan Kehoe, Stephen Kelnagar, Christy Carmichael, Maneesha Date, Michelle DeWitt, Julie Fahrner, Colleen Gruenwald. Erica Lee, Amanda Lehman, Christe MacKenzie, Kerri Oikarinen, Stacey Michelle Hahn, Darren Ho, Douglas Lorence, Laurie Martin, Maria Householder, Yeh Won Hwang, Mazur, Meggan McClatchey, Mark ton, Bethany Vanderhoff and Shane Michael Speersch Pamela Kalte, Sandra Kessler,

may be triggered by the same physiological mechanism that is responsible for drug addiction, according to a University of Michigan study.

Taste preferences for sweet, rich desserts, say the Michigan researchers, are influenced by

natural opioid peptides — pleasure-enhancing, opiate-like molecules manufactured by the human

brain. When the natural opioids are blocked, sugar

and fat become less appealing and people actually

The results of the U-M study were presented at

the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric

The U-M researchers compared the effects of a

non-addictive synthetic opioid called butorphanol with the effect of naloxone, a substance that

blocks the body's natural opioids. The two drugs

weight women. They also were infused with a

third substance - an inactive sallne-solution

placebo - that provided a baseline for comparing

The intravenous infusions were given one day

apart and in random order. Neither the patient nor

the nurse knew which substance was being infused

Prior to each infusion, the subjects tasted 20

ved sweetness and pleasantness of each

butomhanol days, but were much reduced by the one, and the drop in fat calories consumed was 59

chilled mixtures of milk, cream and sugar of varying sweetness and fat content, and rated the

sample. Then the taste-preference test was

repeated following one hour of drug infusion.
"We found that preference ratings rose on

he effect of the other two drugs.

were administered intravenously to nine norma

The Middle School names a high honor roll in addition to the regular honor roll. To qualify for the honor Buckley, Rebecca Butcher, Shannon roll a student must have all grades of Butler, Ryan Byers, Lia Cook, Debra B-minus or better. Students who Coonce, Jill Crawford, Brian Csorreceive all "As" and have citizenship das, Laura Deveraux, Heather marks of "2" or better will be listed Dinser, Anthony Dobson, Angela

> Leigh Graves, John Hardin, Aaron Hitchcock, Jeffrey Jarvis, Laura ly, Sherry Kemp, Susan Krachie, Danielle Kuenzel, David LeClear,

Perreca, Rebecca Phillips, John

students have been named to the Named to the regular honor roll for the fifth marking were Deborah Anderson, Jodie Arm.

Named to the regular honor roll Craig Riley, Jason Rutherford, bonor roll for the fifth marking were Deborah Anderson, Jodie Arm.

Jeffery Shipway, Gregory Smith, Theresa Sproull, John Streit, Julie Swinehart, Jay Thornton, Sharon Christopher Jozefowicz, Sue Keine, Toth, A.J. Tyll, Jeffrey Van Nort-wick, Robert Waite, Zennifer Wardwell, Amy West, Gregory Wilenius, as high honors. Students who have all Donovan, Kerry Elilis and Jason Willett, Edna Yang, Mervt Yono, "As" and any citizenship marks of Fischer. Ryan Zatolokin, Jennifer Zortman Jennifer Fox, Daniel Gourlay, and Andrea Zurawski.

high honor roll were Sara Deringer, Robert Gdowski, Theenda Ihrke, Alexis Johnson, James Koussa Alexis Johnson, James Kovacs, Jen-

Suchyta, Derek Sugamosto, Jennife Vogel. Suchyta, Derek Sugamosto, Jenniler Named to the regular honor roll Sullivan, April Taulbee, Jeffrey Ter-Jason McAleer, Keri Naughton, Susan Park, Rebecca Phillips, Daniel Rowell, James Rowlands, Roger Ong. Andrea Parent Islams Rog John Crawford, Steven DeRoo, Col-

"Some researchers think the desire for sweet

central neurotransmitter, serotonin,

Drewnowski said. "The fact is that such desserts

usually are rich in both fat and sugar. Our

research suggests that opioid peptides also are in-volved in these cravings. Serotonin is no longer the

The Michigan researchers now are testing the effect of opiate-like drugs on the sugar and fat preferences of patients with eating disorders.

"Uncontrolable eating binges are characteristic

Krahn assistant professor of psychiatry and

Medical Center, "It may be that people with

eating disorders react differently or are more sensitive to their natural opioids. Our current

research project may have implications for the

The Michigan researchers cautioned that their

main to be answered. For example, despite an

elevation in taste responsiveness, the butorphanol had no impact on the amount of food consumed.

Also, since naloxone can be administered only by

injection and because the durg's long-term effects

still are not fully known, it is unclear whether the

study's findings will have a practical use. Naltrex-

one, a derivative of naloxone that can be taken

erally regarded as an ineffective long-term ap-

pharmacological treatment of bulimia."

only game in town."

Kirk, Kristopher Kokko, David Kott, Mark Koneda, John Lahti, Elizabeth

Leininger, Kristin Lind and Alex-ander Lowery. Gary Loyola, Mack Luebkert,

Gregory MacKay, Maria Marchak, David Marquardt, Carolyn May,

### Reunions

Class President Gary Boyer said the reunion will be held at the Country Classmates are encouraged to call 437-8253 or the high school office at 344-

Novi High School '84: The Novi High School class of 1984 will

A "bring-your-own" picnic will follow on Oct. 15. All members of the Class of '59 and anyone else attending school at that

University for earning a perfect 4.0 grade point average during the winter Mitzel is a junior majoring in Environmental Engineering at Michigan

y Michigan State University for earning perfect 4.0 grade point averages

Two Novi residents — JUL LASHBROOK and RANDY SHARP — were among the students honored at the 17th annual Business Honors Banquet resented by the Schoolcraft College business division administration and

Students honored earned a minimum 3.25 grade point average. They were

Novi High School '69: Members of the Novi High School graduating class of 1969 — the first Novi graduating class — will celebrate their 20th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 12.

Novi High School '79: The Novi High School class of 1979 will All class members are urged to contact Laurie (Crocenzi) Wethington at

The evening will include hors d'oeuvres, a disc jockey and dancing. All class members are urged to contact Mollie MacEachern at 348-7827.

Ladywood High School '59: The 1959 graduating class from Ladywood High School will hold its 30th reunion at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi on Saturday, June 24, at 12 noon. mates may call Kathy McGuffin at 349-4242 for more information.

Mercy High School '59: Graduates of Mercy High School Class of 1959 will celebrate their 30-year class reunion on Oct. 6 at the Novi All graduates from this class are asked to call 456-2277 or 263-6803 or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046.

Walled Lake '59: Walled Lake High School's 1959 graduating class will hold to 30-year reunion at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club on Oct. 14. time is invited to attend. For more information call Pat (Kleinhardt) Sulla at 624-1170 or Rhele (Diver) Lundin at 338-1398.

### People

ROBERT MITZEL of Novi has been cited by Michigan Technological

Three Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter at Michigan Technological University.

Named to the Dean's List were JASON EVERHART, a sophomore majoring in Engineering; JOHN HAUGE, a senior majoring in Chemical Engineering; and ROB MITZEL, a junior majoring in Environmental Engineering.

CHERYL BLANCHARD and RENAE HAWLEY, both of Novi, have been cited during the 1989 winter term. Blanchard is a freshman majoring in Audiology and Speech. Hawley is a senior majoring in Human Econoogy.

# The One On The Right Is Worth More.



A Dollar Bill Invested In A Long-Term Deposit At Some Other Bank.



A Dollar Bill Invested In A Long-Term Deposit At Manufacturers Bank.

# Earn Monthly Compounded Interest From Manufacturers Bank.

At first glance, it might seem that both dollars are worth the same amount. Much like the interest earned from two time deposits with the same rates and terms. Well, don't be fooled by appearances. Because not all banks calculate interest the same way.

While some other banks offer you simple interest on your time deposit of one year or longer, Manufacturers Bank compounds your interest monthly. So, instead of just earning interest on your deposit, you earn interest on your interest, too. Month after month.

So even though time deposit rates may look the same, you really can't

ONE-YEAR TIME DEPOSIT AMOUNT METHOD RATE EAY\* INTEREST AT MATURITY Manufacturers Bank 8.75% 9.11% Monthly Simple | 8.75% | 8.75%

MANUFACTURERS BANK

Bank where business banks.

take them at face value. After all, if your bank doesn't compound interest monthly, they're not giving you your money's worth.

Monthly compounded interest. Just one more advantage of banking where business banks. Before you open your next long-term time deposit, ask your bank to explain how they calculate their interest. Or simply come to Manufacturers and get the advantage of interest compounded monthly. Just visit any nearby branch or call us today at 1-800-642-9910.

Substantial penalty for early withdrawol. Rates subject to change



Carla Scruggs takes on a variety of duties as a recreation coordinator for the Novi Parks and Recreation

The Novi Methodist Church is inviting everyone to start the holiday weekend with a home-cooked meal.

The Novi Methodist Church is inprepared a menu reasuring turkly and all the trimmings, salad, dessert the dinners on the final Friday of each month to encourage families to

Methodist Church hosts dinner

The Novi Methodist Church is in- prepared a menu featuring turkey

church. The family-style dinner will hosting a bake sale during the event

be served from 5-7:30 p.m. The They suggest that the bake sale of-

Jan Talboys and her staff have and save baking time for play time.

Friday of the month, and that means quested.

number of groups are exerting pressure on television advertisers to stop sponsoring programs with explicit references to sex, drugs and violence.

The Bloomfield Hills resident came to national atten-

Since then, other groups had joined the debate over the

Both shows probed sensational topics such as the death of Playboy centerfold Dorothy Stratton and an affair between a stepmother and stepson.

rriday of the month, and that means it's time for the regular "Final Friday" dinner sponsored by the Children's Music Choir will be activities. "Sex and violence does sell. But is it in the best in-All proceeds from the dinners are terest of the children who watch it?" she asked church is located on Ten Mile, west of fers a good opportunity to pick up ex-meadowbrook Road. tra goodies for the holiday weekend Ministries Program at Novi "We're in a new era with trash television. We haven't

Rakolta supports a return to mandatory familyriented shows during early evening hourts. Her newly-formed group continues tactics she used in

... with Children."

ART's first project is to poll advertisers on writtenpolicies regarding the content of television programs.

Membership and fund-raising drives have begun for the organization that Rakola says cuts across:

tisers and our group. We want to give them a different.

"Sponsors are a natural," said Rakolta. "We don't want laws; we just want to be heard." They're also concentrating their efforts on network television instead of cable television, the video industry

New York and Los Angeles and consider the Midwest the

'I think the 'flyover group' wants to be heard.'

have a right to object. You can turn off the television But at the point in time you turn the TV off, you're adjudicating a powerful public resource into privat

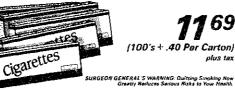


Methodist Church

Total Mart III Try Our Top Quality Gasolines: Regular, Unleaded,

remium Unleaded

Cigarette Cartons All National Brands



(100's + .40 Per Carton) Expires 5-30-89









Pepsi 8 Pack

6666

PEPSI

1/2 Liter Bottles

Expires 5-30-89

**2**<sup>19</sup>

Expires 5-30-89

Ruffles

7 oz. Bag

Offers Available Throughout Detroit At Participating Locations



You get more when you make it to Total!

# Team organizer

"I wanted to have fun while I work-

hockey, according to Scruggs. She

# Scruggs works at having fun

Summer means more to Carla coconut-scented tanning oil and skip-It means organizing 320 Novi oungsters into T-ball teams — and

hat's just for 6 to 7-year-olds. It means ordering baseball hats and T-shirts, lining up team sponin recreation. sors, setting up meetings for coaches, scheduling practices, contacting umpires and arranging field teams together for a soccer game. massive group of 500 area children coaches or parents involved. softball, but for soccer, floor hockey, olleyball and basketball. She seem to be soccer, T-ball and floor organizes teams for all sports except

If you haven't guessed it by now, in the floor hockey teams this year. Scruggs is a recreation coordinator for the Novi Parks and Recreation both fall and spring leagues are ac-Department. She handles the athletic vents, while Kelley Simpson coor dinates cultural events for the city. January. Prior to coming to Novi,

Currently a resident of Wixom, Scruggs grew up in the Ann Arbor area. She is single and enjoys playing tennis and rollerblading. Her expertise in therapeutic

from Central Michigan University, where she studied therapeutic ship Club for kids 14-years-old and over who are moderately impaired recreation and recreation ad-Department plans to host monthly What attracted her to a career in activities for bandicapped children ed," Scruggs explained. "I like sports and being outside." togethers. A carnival is planned on

Scruggs noted that Novi is a great Scruggs said the idea first expressed the need for such a pro-

"There's a lot of community involvement," she said. "Where I Upcoming events Scruggs is busily planning include a soccer game bet-ween Northville and Novi coaches on worked before it was tough to get two Here, it's not a struggle at all to get June 9 and opening ceremonies for youth softball and T-ball leagues on June 17 at Power Park. The most popular sports in Novi

When summer is over, Scruggs will have her work cut out for her when she begins coordinating basketball and volleyball leagues. "Each program runs into another

one," she said. And even after Scruggs is finished outlining sports events on yellow legal pads, her job isn't over. When the office doors close, she can often be found standing at the sidelines of any featured softball, T-ball or soc-

# Critic organizes new group

organized an advertising boycott of "Married ... with Children," has announced the start of a new group — Americans for Responsible Television (ART). ART is being organized at a time when a growing

"I think advertisers are taking a harder look at the

tion earlier this year for lobbying national firms to pull their advertising from the Fox Network comedy, "Mar-

content of prime time television. They hadn't really chalked up a victory until ABC abruptly pulled two specials from its lineup at the height of the May ratings

veekend with a home-cooked meal.

This Friday (May 26) is the final adults and \$2.50 from children are reget together for the supper hour in a friendly atmosphere before heading Rakolta aruges that such programming harms

ideological and party lines. "We want to create an open dialogue between adver-

view of programming."

The group is taking aim at advertisers instead of story. content to circumvent involvement in a debate over. First Amendment rights.

or print media. "These are the public airways. Where do

Critics counter that dissatisfied viewers remain free to turn off their televisions. They resent any group, regardless of their intentions, attempting to control



Perhaps Charlton Heston cut a more imposing figure during the chariot race in But drivers like Danny Sulli-

van, Bobby Rahal and Al Unser, Ir. will make the competition

just as exciting at this year's

Free Prix Day courtesy

of Hudson's

Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix. Because a \$100,000 prize for the winner is a better incentive for a good race than a visit to the lions for the losers. And the chariots are a lot more interesting because they're powered by a few more horses

and set aside June 16-18 for the fastest action this side of



Motor City Club - A unique way to attend the race: A seat in Grandstand F combined with a

Grandstand B .
Grandstand C
2-Day Pass -- Grandstands D, E, I Grandstands F, H, J
TO PURCHASE TICKETS - Call (313)

areas, designated trackside sections, three photo towers, and pits at special times. Purchasers must be 18 years or older; ticket must be exchanged at gate for credential \$150 gate for credential MICHIGAN

eams in their "open-air garage" adjacent to Turr One Si0
Pit Walk Pass - Provides access to pits at specially designated times each day SOLD OUT
Barrier Free Area - Call (313) 259-7749 for

CZRT POCHO

# Diversions

NEWS

THURSDAY May 25,

# Parks provide family recreation

staff writer

Spring is definitely in the air with summer fast approaching.

And there's no better time than the

Memorial Day weekend to check out what our area parks and lakes have to offer in the way of outdoor fun and relaxation.

For sun and fun with a splash of water, the 13 metroparks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority provide thousands of acres of woodland picnic areas, beaches and water and the like. The authority serves the citizens of Wayne Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

The following is a run-down on those Metroparks nearest the

KENSINGTON METROPARK, localed on 4,337 acres near Milford and Brighton, is the largest of the group's parks and offers water fun for boaters, swimmers and fishermen.

The 1.200-acre Kent Lake offers two large launching ramps, with sailboats and paddleboats for rent. The lake's speed limit is 10 miles per hour and water skiling is prohibited. Lake fish include bluegill, crappies, walleye, bass and pike.

Beginning Saturday, May 27, the Island Queen sternwheeler boat will resume its 45-minute tours around Kent Lake — dally in the summer and weekends in the spring and fall. Departure from the boat rental dock

is from noon until 6 p.m.
Other Kensington parks include two beaches: Martindale and Maple. In addition to an 18-hole golf course, 14 picnic areas and playfields, both

heated showers and food service.



Novi News/SCOTT PIPER

Quiet scenes like the one captured above at Kensington Lake are common at the area's Metroparks

by an 84-mile paved bike trail, nature center and 6 more miles of nature trails

Kensington Metropark also boasts a farm center with a variety of farm animals, an old barn and hayrides. Summer farm hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends and holidays

Summer hours for other Kensington park activities are 6 a.m. to 10 although without water sports, has much for the golfer's delight. On site is a Golf Starter Building with an 18hole course, driving range and food service. The park also has picnic areas and a paved road. Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends and holidays and 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on LOWER HURON METROPARK is

HURON MEADOWS METROPARK, is located on 1,538 acres six miles

south of Brighton. This park,

located on 1,237 acres along the Huron River near Belleville in western Wayne County. Facilities include picnic-playfield areas, shorefishing, an 18-hole gold course, tennis courts, swimming pool and water slide, nature trails and a bike path. Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

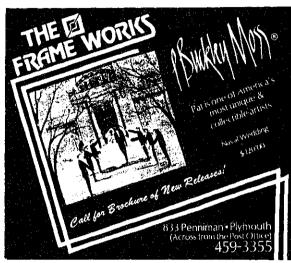
More information about Kensington, Huron Meadows and Lower Huron Metroparks can be obtained calling (toll-free) 1-800-24-

DEXTER-HURON METROPARK is 122 acres wide and located 71/2 miles northwest of Ann Arbor. Upon en trance along Huron River Drive, picnic-goers will find shelters, stoves, playfields, swings and other facilities. Park hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call 426-

DELHI METROPARK, located near Dexter Huron, is situated on 50 acres just 51/2 miles north of Ann Arbor. The Delhi Rapids and picnicking are the primary attractions, with canoe rentals available from May through September. Park hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. For canoe rental information contact Skip's Canoe Livery at 769-

Vehicle entry permits are required for the parks: annual — \$10, senior citizens — \$5, or daily — \$2. Nominal

#### Mon, thru Thurs. 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11:00 a.m.-Midnight Sun. Noon-10:00 p.m. Carry Out Available Complete Early Sunday Dinners Lunch Specials Noon-4 p.m. 4.50-<sup>\$</sup>5.50 each Monday through Friday 11:00 a.m.-4 p.m. Cantonese Hong Kong Mandarin 42313 W. Saven Mile Northville (Northville Plaza Mail) Features Soup of the Day Lunch Combination Plate 349-0441 Tea or Coffee





# akeshore Park Beach to open

The beach at Lakeshore Park in Novi opens for the season on Saturday, May 27. Hours are 10 a.m.

to 7:30 p.m. Lakeshore Park is located on the shores of Walled Lake and offers picnic areas, a multi-purpose field, playground areas, restrooms, a swimming area, a pedal boat rental, lounge chair rental and tennis courts.

The beach offers swimming and sunbathing. Park entry permits will be required for vehicle entry to Lakeshore Park. The permits are free for Novi residents; \$2 per day for non-residents or \$30 for season permits.

Permits can be obtained at the Novi Parks and Recreation office in the Novi Civic Center or at Lakeshore Park. A driver's license and vehicle registration must be presented to obtain a permit. For more information about the park call 347-0400.

'Grease:' Historic Marquis Theater in downtown Northville announces an extended run of "Grease" due to popular response.

Extra performances will be offered on Friday,

May 26, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 27 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$9 for the Friday performance and \$10 for the Saturday show.

Tickets for students under 16 are \$7 for all per-

### In Town

available.

For tickets and more information contact the Marquis Theater box office at 349-8110.

Choir concert: Novi Community School District presents its Spring Festival of the Arts, a choir concert and artwork display, on Thursday,

The event will be held at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium at 7 p.m. The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

Pops concert: Novi High School's annual outdoor Pops Concert will be performed Thursday, June 8, at 7 p.m.

Featured performers include Novi High School Jazz and Symphony bands, under the direction of

The Novi High School Concert Band, directed by formances. Senior citizen discounts also are Paula Joyner, will also perform. Weather permit-

ting, the concert will be held outside, near the high school commons. In case of rain, the event will be moved inside the commons. Admission is free.

Concert series: Northville Arts Commission presents "Concerts in the Park" every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the gazebo on Main Street in Northville (across from the town clock)

Concerts begin June 2 and run through Sept. 1. For more information call the Northville Arts Commission hotline at 349-6104.

Variety Show: Novi Arts and Culture Committee's First Sunday series winds down with a Youth Chorus Concert and Variety Show on the Novi Civic Center stage on Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m. The youth chorus will offer singing, a per-formance by the Recorder Ensemble and a showcase of individual talents during the special concert. Admission is \$2.

The First Sunday Children's Series will be offered on the first Sunday of every month, except in July, August and September.

"In Town" lists entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have an event listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville,

# Greenfield Village to recall wars

Honoring the men and women who gave their lives for their country has been an American tradition since the

Greenfield Village continues this tradition during "America Remembers: A Memorial Day Observance," May 27, 28 and 29.

From Civil War foot soldiers to fighter pilots of the Vietnam War, the nation's armed forces will be saluted with first-person portrayals, weaponry demonstrations, military encampments, musical per-formances and other special ex-

Activities will begin each day at noon with the presentation of the flag by the Michigan National Guard. The ceremony will feature the national anthem, performed by the Camp Chase Fife and Drum Corps.

Military encampments will con-

trast the lifestyles, clothing, vehicles and equipment from the War of 1812, Civil War, Spanish/American War, World War I, World War II, Korean Conflict and the Vietnam Conflict. Soldlers, dressed in the uniform of the period, will demonstrate the weapons used in combat, from the single-shot flintock musket to the

There is no charge for special weekend activities beyond regular village admission.

Art show: The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association will conduct its Spring Pottery Sale on Saturday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In case of rain, the show will be

heid June 10. The art association is located on Nearby



The Stylistics will perform at the Fox Theater this weekend

Cranbrook Road and Fourteen Mile The show features street rods, in Birmingham. More than 30 artists classic street machines and antique will be displaying their pottery. For more information call the association

Antique show: The Villshr of Chesaning will host its first annual "Classic and Antique Car Show" on Saturday, May 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Chesaning Showboat Park.

classic street machines and antique

Other activities include music, a swap meet, sidewalk sales throughout town and free shuttle service between the park and downtown Chesaning. Admission to the show is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For more information call the Chesaning Chamber of Commerce at 845-3055.

Concerts: The Dells and The Stylistics will perform at the Fox Theater on Saturday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. Performing with them are Ray, Goodman and Brown.

Tickets are \$23.50 and are available at the Fox Theater box office, the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For general information call 567-

DIA theater: Kanga, Roo, Piglet, Eeyore, Christopher Robin and "Winne-The-Pooh" will take the Detroit Youtheater stage Saturday, May 27. General admission tickets are \$4 for young people and adults and \$3 each for groups of 10 or more. Tickets may be purchased in advance through the DIA ticket office or at the door.

Art gallery: The Homestead Gallery of Contemporary Arts is now open in the 140-year-old Tuttle Homestead in the downtown district

A mixed media gallery of contem-porary art, the Homestead represents works from more than 40 Michigan artists. Limited studio space is available to artists seeking a lakefront environment.

Call 669-8980 for more information.

"Nearby" lists upcoming events close to the Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: Nearby, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.



**Big Savings** 

\$2,79900



Power-Packed 18-HP Garden Tractor With Kohler Magnum Engine And Full essurized Lubric

Optional 44° or 50° Three-Blade Mower Deck (not incl. in price shown)
"Instant On" Electric PTO Clutch

Roper Built Six-Speed High/Low Range Transaxie Electronic Dash Package

■ Full Range of Optional Attachments For Year Round Service

\$2,199° '88 Clearance



Smooth Hydrostatic Drive i 16-HP Twin Cylinder Briggs & Stratton I/C Engine

44" Mower Deck Standard
"Instant On" Electric PTO Clutch ■ Two-Year Limited Warranty



LTT12 \$1,39900

 12-HP Uitra-Balanced Tecumseh Overhead Valve Engine

Dependable 6-Speed In-Line Transaxie

■ 38" Mower Deck With "Dlai-A-Cut"

Extra Large Turf-Saver Tires
Two-Year Umited Warranty





NEWS

Sports

**FAITH RUN:** 

Annual Faith Run scheduled for June 10/2D

IN THE HUNT:

Novi nine stalks conference championship/3D

OFF TO STATE:

Galland qualifles for state track finals/5D

IN SHAPE:

Exercise courses designed to boost fitness/6D

1D

THURSDAY May 25, 1989

# Milford foils Novi's hopes for KVC title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Novi Coach Bob Smith and his squad may have seen the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) title slip away on May 16 when they suffered an 83.5 to 53.5 setback in the showdown of the season against Milford.

But the Wildcats certainly didn't go down without a fight.

To get an idea just how compelitive the meet was, consider the fact that senior distance specialist Rob Rasmussen set a new school record in the mile (4:33.2) and didn't even place.

The Novi contingent ended up winning five out of 17 events against the Redskins and needed school records in every one to get them.

"We ran and performed the best we possibly could," Smith said. "We gave it all we had, but Milford happens to have some tremendous athletes and depth. We can go toeto-toe with them on a one-on-one basis, but their great depth was the difference."

Both teams headed into the clash with identical 5-0 conference marks and both were undefeated overall. School records fell for both teams, but it was the Redskins who will head into the KVC Meet on May 23 (after The News' deadline) needing only to beat or tie the 'Cats in order to grab sole possession of the season crown

"If we beat them in the league meet, we'll be co-champs," Smith said. "We're the only team that can give them any sort of problem, so we'll go out and do sur best"

we'll go out and do our best."
Of the six school records set by
Novi performers, five were good for
first-place finishes.

first-place finishes.

The highlight of the meet may have been Oscar Merino's outstanding 10.98 effort in the 100-meter dash. It marked the first time a Novi runner has been under 11 seconds in the event and it broke Maurice Richardson's former

record of 11.1 set last season.

"It was a great performance by Oscar, especially considering he's coming off a muscle pull and had missed the previous three or four dual meets," Smith pointed out.

Other individual school records also fell in the pole vault and the 300 intermediate hurdles. Jeff Mielke set a new mark of 13'0" in the pole vault — breaking a 12-year record of 12'11" — and Richardson rewrote the hurdle standard with a time of 0.76

"We put Maurice in the hurdles when (Matt) Koneda was hurt," Smith said. "He's only been in the event for about a month and he seems to set the record every time he runs it."

The final two records were broken in the sprint relays. Bill Lethemon, Richardson, Jeff Jeffress and Andy Fitzpatrick took the honors in the 400 relay (44.17). And the 800 relay team — featuring Richardson, Merino, Jeffress and Fitzpatrick — took first with a time of 1:31.57.

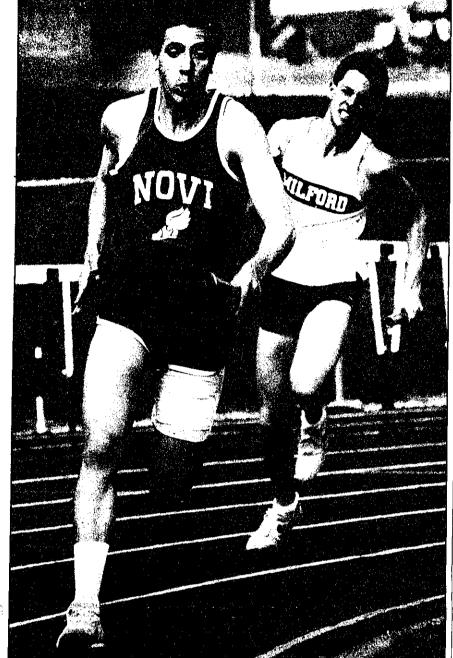
In the 400 relay, the Redskin squad set a new Milford school record and placed second.

"We basically had to break a school record to win an event," Smith remarked. "In Rasmussen's case, even that wasn't enough."

The Novi seconds included Randy Thompson in the shot put (44'5½''), Daren Johnson in the discus (134'11') and the 200 (23.5), Jeff Schram in the high jump (6'2"), Jeoffre LaFontaine in the long jump (19'10'') and Lethemon in the 100 (11.41).

The thirds included Koneda in both the 110 hurdles (16.09) and the 300 hurdles (43.24), Rasmussen in the two-mile (personal best 9:55.84), Bret VanDyke in the 800 (personal best 2:03.67), Fitzpatrick in the 200 (23.51) and Chris Koth in the high jump (6'0").

Continued on 2



Novi News/MARK HAMMOND

# Hitting attack betrays Wildcats

By NEIL GEOGHEGAI

When the Wildcat softball squad needed a big hit in KVC doubleheader action versus South Lyon last week, they never got it.

The Lions, on the other hand, got the hits and parlayed numerous Novi fielding mistakes into a 13-3, 6-0 sween

O sweep.
The 'Cats haven't beaten a KVC team since April 21 and the losses to South Lyon dropped their conference mark dropped to 2-8 (10-15 overall).

overall).

"We didn't play very well at all,"
observed John Peace, coach of the
Novi softball squad. "Especially in
the first game. We really booted the
ball around on defense."
In the opener on May 17, the

In the opener on May 17, the Wildcats actually took a brief lead in the top of the third inning. Nicki Kasten singled and scored on an RBI hit by Deanna Reed. But South Lyon scored six times on only three hits in the bottom of the inning, and then added four more in the fourth to take command, 10-1.

Novi got two runs back in the fifth on back-to-back doubles by Chris Yankowski and Reed, and an RBI hit by Angel D'Agostino. But the Lions ended it in their half of the fifth with three more off Wildcat starter Heather Campbell. With a 13-3 lead and five innings completed, the mercy-rule was invoked.

"(South Lyon's) first eight runs were unearned, so we didn't do the job in the field," Peace said. "That third inning really hurt us — we didn't do the fundamental things we

Campbell walked one, struck out two and allowed 11 hits and six earned runs. Offensively, Reed went 2-for-2 with a walk and 2 RBIs, but she was the only Novi player to collect more than one hite.

The 'Cats played better in the nightcap, but failed to capitalize on several good scoring opportunities, particularly in the early going.

Continued on 5

# Wildcats fourth in 'A' regionals

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

Competing directly against schools more than twice its size, the Novi tracksters were very comeptitive at the MHSAA Class A Regional at Lake Fenton High School on May 20.

The Wildcats placed fourth out of 17 teams with 46.5 points, trailing only huge schools like first-place Ann Arbor Pioneer (74), Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor Huron. Interestingly, Novi placed ahead of five KVC teams — including Milford.

"It hardly seems fair to be going against schools two-times as big as we are, but that's life," commented Novi Coach Bob Smith. "It was an excellent meet for us — we were very close to sending most of the team to the state meet."

Daren Johnson — the defending KVC discus champion — qualified for the state meet and so did distance specialist Rob Rasmussen in the two-mile. But they ended up being the only two Wildcats to qualify for the state meet.

Johnson was second in the discus with a monster throw of 143'5". It automatically qualified him for the state meet

"He exploded last weekend," Smith said. "He really popped it."

Rasmussen reset his own schoolrecord en route to qualifying in the two-mile. Even though he placed fifth, his time of 9:45.77 was well under the state qualifying time standard. Walled Lake Western's Brian Grosso won the race in 9:00.93, but Rasmussen's last lap was faster than Grosso's.

"Rob was able to outkick Grosso because he needed to get under the cutoff," Smith said. "Rob is probably in the top 10 in the state, but the regional was very tough."

Ironically, the ones who just missed were as big a story as the ones who made it. To qualify for the

state meet, you need to place in the top two, or meet a qualifying cut, at regional action.

Five Novi thinclads placed third — and just missed the qualifying standards.

"The breaks didn't go our way, but the times were outstanding," Smith said. "We missed qualifying in five events by 1.5 seconds combined. It happened in four out of five events in a row at one point — so it was very, very frustrating."

The mile relay team of Jeff Morison, Maurice Richardson, An-

dy Fitzpatrick and Jeff Jeffress ended up third with a season-best time of 3:26.28, but missed qualifying by .14 of a second. For the 400 relay team (Bill Lethermon, Richardson, Jeffress

and Fitzpatrick), the difference was only .10 of a second. The same quartet also finished third in the 800 relay (1:31.61) and missed the cut by .61.

Individually, Jeffress was third in

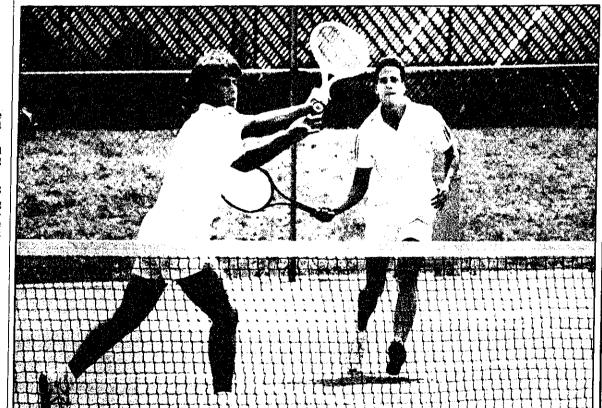
the 400 (50.43), falling short by less than a half-second, and Richardson set a school record in the 300 intermediate hurdles (40.71), but placed third and missed the cut by .22.

"Jeffress — the poor guy — was involved in four of the five that just missed," Smith said.

"Richardson and Fitzpatrick were in three of them."

Other close calls included Jeff Mielke in the pole vault. His effort of 12'4" was good for fourth place and missed qualifying by three inches. But it was one of his better vaults of the season and came in rainy conditions.

"With the times we've been getting lately, the KVC title and the regional title would have been ours in any other year," Smith pointed out. "Every KVC team was there, expect Hartland, and we beat tham all. That was kind of neat."



Brian Anderson and Rick Mathias finished second in the KVC at first doubles

Oscar Merino turns in a strong leg for Novi's 800 meter relay team

Novi News/TERESE KREDO

# Netters grab third in KVC meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN staff writer

It wasn't easy, and it was probably a little too close to suit Coach Jim Newbold. But the Novi tennis squad held on to grab a share of third place at the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) Meet at Howell

on May 16.

Because the Wildcats entered the competition in sole possession of third place, Newbold and his net-

ters secured their season-long goal of a top-half conference (inish. Novi and Brighton tied with seven points, behind the winners from Milford.

"The kids player rather well," Newbold said. "A few of them were disappointed in their play, but I thought they did a fine job. Third is the highest we've finished in the KVC in a long time."

Novi ended up faring much better in the doubles competition, but that has been the trend most of the

season. Three of the four Wildcat singles players dropped their initial matches. All three doubles teams, on the other hand, won at least once and scored six of the team's seven

Novi's first and third doubles teams had the most success of anybody on the team. In the No. 1 bracket, Brian Anderson and Rick Mathias made it all the way to the finals before falling to Howell's Don Thomas and Brad Klontz, 4-6, 6-4, 4-

6. The senior twosome received a bye in the first round and topped Hartland's top doubles team 6-2, 6-3 in the round finals.

"They've pulled in a lot of points for us this year," Newbold said. "This was their last year together and I really hate to see them go."

At third doubles, Andy Anderson and J.J. Mullett survived a tough

Continued on 2

# Wildcat net team takes 3rd in KVC

two other sites

and Sean Bozyk 0-6, 1-6.

team from Farmington (1-6, 1-6).

first opponent at second singles, Joe Brunson of Detroit Redford, but then

match but then drew the top-seed from Catholic Central (Chip Shade)

felt pretty good about the way they played."

"The seven points we scored is four

and fell 2-6, 3-6.

Annual Faith Run

slated on June 10

It's time to lace up those running shoes . . . the eighth annual Faith in the Four-Mile Race.

road to the finals and then ran out of gas against Brad Hauber and Bob Lane of Brighton. The team needed a pair of tie-breakers to beat a team from Hartland in round one, then slipped past a Howell team in three competitive sets before dropping a 6-7. 1-6 decision in the finals.

Phil Hutchins and Mike Everett

didn't make it to the finals at second doubles, but they did score a point for the learn. They made it to the semifinals with a three-set victory against Hartland in the first round before los-Henrick Samuelson of Milford (5-7, 6-

The only singles player to score a point was freshman Paulo Saranga at No. 2. He beat Dave Morris of the third doubles opener but then ran Lakeland (64), 640) in the first round. but then dropped a 3-6, 3-6 decision to Jeff Ruth of Milford in the next. Everett and Hutchins needed three Seung-Won Hwang (No. 3) and Matt – sets to dispose of Livonia Franklin's Butler (No. 4) were knocked out in No. 2 doubles team, but then lost in the first round with straight-set the next round to the second-seede

The biggest disappointment came at first singles, where second-seeded 6-0 win in round one against the top Ken Chasse was upset by Brighton's unseeded Christian Peterson (5-7, 6-mptly knocked out by Tony Mikulek 2, 4-6) in his first match of the of Catholic Central (1-6, 3-6) in the se-

"I was a little surprised that we Like Chasse, Saranga shut out his took only one point in the singles," Newbold said. "But our doubles have season and that's what happened in next round. Butler also won his first

third is a tribute to the kids. They've done a fine job. They busted their tails all season and it paid off for more than we've ever scored in the

MHSAA REGIONALS: Six of the

Run has been scheduled for Satur-

Fun Run/Walk and a Four-Mile Race The Fun Run will begin at 9

a.m. and the Four-Mile will get under

Registration fees for the One-mile Fun Run/Walk is \$4. Fees for the

Four-Mile Race are \$8 until June 1

and \$10 on race day. Check-in time will be Saturday from 8-8:30 a.m.

men and women in six age classifica-

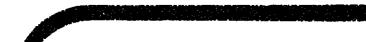
ions - 18-and-under, 19-24, 25-29, 30-

39, 40-49 and 50-and-over. The top

The event will include a One-mile



In singles, Chasse cruised to a 6-0, Novi's Matt Butler sets to smash a forehand back across the ne-



race. All registered runners will be but must be present to win.

The first 110 entrants in the Fourmile Race will receive sport gym bags. Fun Run entrants will receive ribbons and entry into the raffle to be held at the end of the Four-Mile

Defending champions are Tobin

Allen Jones of Wixom (19:48) and

An awards ceremony and raffle

the Faith Community United three male and female finishers in each division will receive awards.

Presbyterian Church. For more information call Race Coordinator

# Milford tops Wildcats

way at 9:15 a.m.

sonal best of 120'9" in the discus — competition — and that's never hap his first ever throw over 120 — but it pened before either. was only good enough for fourth

As a team, Novi currently has six
Senior Brad Brockman had a pervaulters who have cleared 10'6" in

"The kids held their heads high." Smith said. "From the beginning to Chris Rafferty didn't place either, but he did set a new freshman school record in the pole vault (10'6"), we weren't going to catch them."

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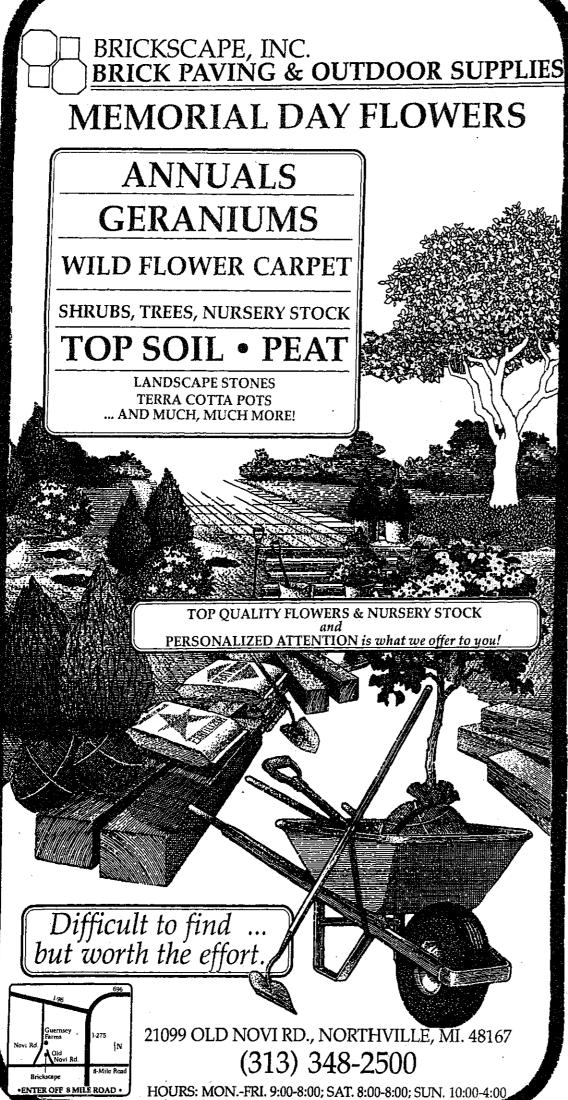
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# Still in the hunt Wildcats stalking KVC crown

right at people . . .

Frantz: 'The bats were going so

well — I guess we just went into

a slump. We never seemed to

have any runners on base, and

we seemed to hit a lot of balls

create things for ourselves. Plus,

that means we can't run and

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Believe it or not, the Novi baseball squad survived its poorest week of action this season to remain in the hunt for its second Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) title in three

In four games last week, the 'Cats managed just 20 hits and scored only nine runs --- which directly translated into a one-win week of ac-

a hitting tear but all that came crashing down in a hurry. And much to Coach Gar Frantz's dismay, it happened at a very bad time.

"The bats were going so well -1 guess we just went into a slump," he said. "We never seemed to have any runners on base, and that means we can't run and create things for ourselves. Plus, we seemed to hit a ourselves. Plus, we seemed to nit a lot of balls right at people, but that's nart of the game."

NOVI 5-3, SOUTH LYON 2-5: The winnings led by a Hendrian triple in the sixth and a Hendrian RBI in

But the Wildcats regrouped on May

But the Wildcats regrouped on May

22 and played three solid innings to
beat first-place Brighton 13-7 in the
resumption of a game started on
April 28 and suspended due to
downing the nighton 5-3. The solid
April 28 and suspended due to
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April 28 and suspended due to
downing the nighton 5-3. The solid
April 28 and suspended due to
downing the nighton 5-3. The solid resumption of a game started on Novi pulled out a 5-2 victory before April 28 and suspended due to dropping the nightcap 5-3. The split darkness. The remainder of the game was completed Monday, and ing two-game sweep against Howell the win gave Novi a two-game sweep against the Bulldogs.

His same day — really opened up the wild and crazy KVC race.

With the 'Cats on top 9-4 when the In the opener, Ken Hendrian threw game resumed, Brighton's Tim
Ulrich smacked a homer off pitcher
Steve Ross to narrow it to 9-5 in the
sixth inning. But in their half of the sixth, Novi exploded for four runs on Lyon star Matt Byrd tagged Henthree hits, a walk and a hit batter. drian for a homer. three hits, a waik and a int batter.

The big hit was a run-scoring double by Rick Friedrich that went off the leftfielder's head. Marc Tolsdorf, Ross and Ken Hendrian were also

It was part of a three-run rally which ranks part of a three-run ranks part of

credited with RBIs.

The Bulldogs added two more in the seventh off Ross, but the deficit

put Novi on top for good.

The 'Cats added two more in the sixth on hits by Tolsdorf and Todd

was too great to overcome.

Later that same day, Brighton edged South Lyon in another make-up

Wise, and a couple of Lion errors.

Hendrian picked up his sixth win of the season by allowing only two earngame to take a half-game lead over ed runs, six hits and striking out 11. first with the Bulldogs in the loss-column (6-3) and will need a sweep in moved them down. He gave up a a doubleheader against Milford on wind-blown home run to Byrd, but it that, though,"

Defending-champion Howell (5-4) Lewis lasted only 31/3 innings. The was stunned by last-place Lakeland on May 22 and may be out of the title then made it 5-0 with a single run in The 'Cats got three back in the last

> the seventh but it wasn't enough brought in a succession of pitchers --

Timerick — and they combined to allow only one run on two hits in the "We had chances to win the thing in the field and it cost us." Frantz said. "We just aren't sharp at the plate either. The guys want to get the

enough and are swinging at bad pit-

STEVENSON 2, NOVI 0: The 'Cats may be in the KVC race, but this loss Wise, and a couple of Lion errors. to Livonia Stevenson in a pre-district clash on May 17 eliminated the squad from the MHSAA state playoffs.

"I don't want to make excuses but some questionable calls set the stage for the loss," Frantz said. "We should have been able to play above was his best outing of the year." In the nightcap, Novi starter Brad threatening and nobody out, In the second inning with Novi

Novi's Matt Gdowski keeps an eye on the batter as he takes his lead off third base

Timerick was called out when he numped into the third baseman while ying to advance on a sacrific. That killed a potential rally.
In the fifth, the Spartans scored

favorites, but then we go and lose in twice and both came on the heels of a disputed fielding play. With a runner on second and one out, Wladischkin raced in from centerfield, appeared to grab a liner at his feet and then proceeded to double-up the runner. But the umpire ruled the ball was trapped and everybody was sale.

Two runs later scored on a fielder's choice and an error. "That ended up being Stevenson's only hit of the game," Frantz said.
"If we get that call, it could have "We had runners on third a couple

"This was our first encounter with AAU girls basketball, and we were very impressed with the calibre of play," Cupp said. "Each team in the final four appeared

times with less than two outs, and we Needless to say, everybody was very

Ross started the game and suffered He struck out two and walked one. A

LINCOLN 3, NOVI 1: The 'Cats managed only three hits and fell to the Railsplitters from Ypsilanti Lin-

didn't put the ball in play," Frantz

Starter Mark VanAmeyde had a no-hitter through four innings but gave up three hits and a run in the fifth before being relieved by Lewis. Both teams scored in the sixth to made the final score 3-1.

"VanAmyde pitched well, but he hasn't had much luck this season," Frantz commented. "He's throwing great, but he's 0-3." A good week of action could move the 'Cats (17-7 overall) even closer to at least a share of the KVC crown. A

and Julie Angell fit into that category from our team

mise and they will make their mark (in high school) if

# Wildcats take second in AAU regional cage tourney

The Western Wayne Wildcats — with over half the team from the Novi/Northville area — survived the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Regional Tournament in April to earn a spot in the final four state championship

played in Plymouth on May 12-13.

The 'Cats ended up finishing second overall.

The Wildcats are comprised of six players from Novi (Mellisa Campeau, Chris Edwards, Karen Hanley, Kelly Kearney, Becky Pylar and Laura Snider) and one player from Northville (Nichole Hayden), South Lyon (Kelly See), Plymouth (Julie Angell) and Livonia (Tracy

The Wildcats won their first game of the doub elimination tourney, defeating Lady Knights from Cass City, 34-31. The Wildcats then played the Detroit Bombers — a team they had beaten three times in four

This was the crucial game of the tournament," coach Larry Cupp said. "The loser would have to play three additional games to win the tournament — but the winner

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The Wildcats had control of the game until an ankle injury to starting forward Karen Hanley threw a monkey wrench into things. The team went on to suffer its first loss of the fournament, 29-18.

"Karen is a strong rebounder and post-up player and

after her injury, we just didn't play well," said Coach Mark Chason.

In the loser's bracket, the Wildcats met the Western Li ers - a team from Grand Rapids. The Lakers' aggressiveness and utilization of zone traps posed a pro-blem, but the 'Cats handled it very well and were eventually able to score off it.

"Mellisa Campeau did a great job passing the ball in against the trap, hitting Laura Snider with passes while she was cutting to the basket," Cupp explained. "In ad-dition, Nicole Hayden played tough defense and did an



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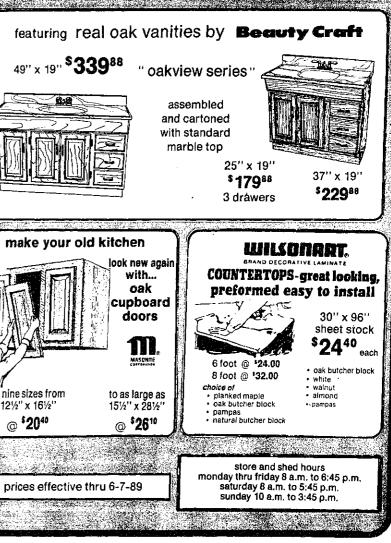
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#### Scoreboard

# Lions stun **Brighton** in playoffs

Like two heavyweight fighters, the South L and Brighton baseball teams have taken so good shots at each other during the past week South Lyon came out as the aggressor, knock the Bulldogs out of the state playoffs last Wed day with a 4-2 victory in a pre-district qualify

It was a powerful blow by the Lions, who limit the hard-hitting Bulldogs - ranked eighth in t latest Class A poll - to just six hits. Bright entered the game with a .371 team batt

average.
The Bulldogs picked themselves up, though, as countered with an important 7-6 triumph ov South Lyon Monday afternoon in the continuat of a suspended game. The win, which to carn, left Brighton atop the Kensington Valle

Conference standings.
Entering yesterday's KVC action, whic featured South Lyon-Howell and Brighton Hartland doubleheaders, the Bulldogs (7-3) wer one-half game in front of Novi (6-3) and a fi oion Howell stands 5-4 after losing to Lakelar

Monday afternoon.

South Lyon needed a sweep over Howell, along share of the league title. Novi's remaining game MAy 23) and, if necessary, the continuation of an April 7 contest at Lakeland. The Wildcats as

EAGLES SOAR: Don't be surprised if Lakeland' softball team moves up in the Class A rankings.
Positioned ninth in the latest poll of coaches, th Eagles opened some eyes with a runner-up finish in the prestigious Ann Arbor Tournament Friday

second-ranked Jenison and eighth-ranked Water ford Kettering, before losing to Kettering 4-1 in the championship game. The tourney also included and No. 10 Harper Woods Regina.

"The kids played some great ball," said Eagles coach Kent Griffiths, whose club improved to 27-5 some big hits and our defense was solid the entire

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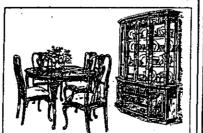
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JENNIE GALLAND

Oscar Merino proved last week Jennie Galland is the only Novi girl that he is the king of the 100-meter to qualify for the MHSAA State Track dash on the Novi track team and in Meet - and that's why she is one o the KVC - at least for the time be our 'Wildcats of the Week.' In ing. Merino broke the school record regional action last weekend, the and set the fastest 100 clocking in the conference for the past several years sonal best time of 11:52.49 in the two-with a blazing 10.98 effort against mile run — which was nearly nine Milford in the showdown between the KVC's two best teams. His time broke teammate Maurice Richard-overall in the race. "Jennie looked son's school record of 11.1 set last season, and he is just coming off a said Novi Coach Connie Ahrens. four-meet layoff with a muscle pull. Several days earlier, Galland was a He was also a member of the winning winner in Novi's 89:39 loss to Milford 800-meter relay team that broke in a KVC dual meet. She won the twoanother school record (1:31.57). With mile in a time of 12:23.49. those kinds of performances, it's

### **Rec Briefs**

Summer volleyball camp: Schoolcraft College is offering a pair of summer volleyball camp sessions for boys and girls aged 10 through

team which won the 1988 N.ICAA national championship.

The first session will be held July 10-13 with morning (8:30 to 11:30 a.m.) and afternoon (12:30 to 3:30 p.m.) instruction. The second session will be Cost is \$65 per session, and advanced registration is required. The camp director is Tom Teeters, head coach of the Schoolcraft College volleyball

Basketball camp: American Basketball Camp (ABC) is conducting a basketball skills camp at Novi Meadows School during the week of July 24-28 for all boys and girls entering the third grade through the 10th

grade.

The week-long sessions start at 9 a.m. and dismiss at 3 p.m. Each camper will be grouped with others of similar age and abilities. For more information contact ABC at 337-2171 or the Novi Community Education Department

Pool rental: The Novi High School swimming pool is available for groups to rent on Fridays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. through mid-June. Groups planning birthday parties or scout troops working on merit badges are

# Wildcats of the Week Galland qualifies for state meet

It seems like distance runner Jennie Galland has been on the Novi dabout what I'm seeing." Novi Coach "Wh cross-country and track squads for a decade, but that's only because she was a star right off the bat as a the two-mile run, one place away

At the MHSAA Regional Track tion. But she made it to state by sur-Meet last weekend in Fenton, Galland added another accomplishcareer by qualifying for the state meet for the first time. Last fall, Galland qualified for her

first state cross-country meet after several close misses. The two state qualifying efforts combined to make

all season."

Connie Ahrens said.

Galland ended up placing third in had," Ahrens said.

What happened to has was a continuous form to have good deput and talent."

The first place finishes by the Connie Ahrens said. from an automatic qualifying posi-

"Jennie looked the strongest I've seen her all year," Ahrens said. "I'd like to give my distace coach — Sue Tomanek — The credit, along with Jennie, because she worked with her all season."

tion. Personal best times seemed to hundredths of a second. Never- and 3-5 overall.

Galland was the only Wildcat to earn the right to move on to the state finals, but the rest of the Novi team performed very well in regional ac-

the girls seem to be peaking at the seement of 5:24.00 was a per"The girls seem to be peaking at sonal best effort and good for seventh"
"I was pleased with our performance, it's just that Milford is a "What happened to Lisa was a out. "They have good depth and

Angel Konarske had her best per- Wildcats included Michelle Smith in formance of the season in the 300 the high jump (4'10"), Konarske in tion. But she made it to state by sur-passing the qualifying time standard of 12:04.5. Her time of 11:52.49 was Galland in the two-mile (12:23.49).

The seconds came from Heather Humphrey in both the 100 (13.1) and 200 (28.5), and McBride in the 800

MILFORD 89, NOVI 39: The discus (83'5"), Bria Powers in the 300

# Novi to sponsor adult golf lessons

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Golf School '89 at Hock Acres Golf Range. **Golf Notes** Adult golf lessons - day or evening - will be held in June, July and August on Tuesdays and Thursdays

for beginners I and II and intermediate-level players.

The small group lessons (5-8 students) are taught by Ric Tavalocci. He has 25 years of competitive golf experience and 12 years ex-

Agency, will sponsor its 10th annual Golf Outing on July 10 at the Red Run

southeast Michigan teeing-off CLF GOLF OUTING: The Children's disorders.

Leukemia Foundation of Michigan Golfers can chose from two start times — a shotgun morning round

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foursome information call the CLF state office at 353-8222.

against leukemia and related blood The American Lung Association of

disorders.
Golfers can chose from two start

Gulfers can chose from two start

Gulfers can chose from two start

Southestern Michigan and the Metro
Buick Dealers will host the second annual Metro Buick Dealers Charit will commence at 8 a.m. and the afternoon round will get under way at

instruction. The fee is \$30 per six-hour session.

Hock Acres is located at 54300 Ten Mile in South Lyon. Call 347-0400 to

# Hitting attack deserts Ladycat nine

and I am seeing much improvement. together a the plate." anybody, so (South Lyon) had to earn

"My hope is to develop Mindy along with Heather Campbell (also a sophomore) so we can have a 1-2

Watkins in the first two innings, and with this non-conference squeaker then added two more single runs in the fourth and fifth against D'Agostino. Campbell came on in relief for the final two innings and,

Continued from 1

"In the first two innings alone, we had two baserunners both times and failed to score," Peace said. "We didn't get that extra hit when we pitching much better," Peace reported. "She is just a loth grader reported. "In the first two innings alone, we had two baserunners both times and failed to score," Peace said. "We didn't get that extra hit when we needed it. We had six hits and four walks, but we couldn't string them that had a controversial ending.

Novi overcame a 4-1 Lincoln lead at one point in this back-and-forth battle while the Railsplitters bounced back twice, including three runs in the final two innings to narrow an 8-4 (digit to \$7 with two expendences). Campbell was the winning pitcher

Wildcats.

punch the next few years." The Wildcats reached double-figures
The Lions scored four times off in victories for the season on May 16

together and get some runs across deficit to 8-7 with two on and one out

Kasten went 2-for-4 to lead the Wildcats.

The nex batter ripped a liner to left-center, but leftfielder Michelle Mears made a nice running catch. NOVI 8, YPSILANTI LINCOLN 7: scored what appeared to be the game action. The Captains have been state-

and also had several key hits along

take on Kettering tomorrow (Friday, The two runners tagged up and one May 26) in the MHSAA pre-district tying run. Novi appealed and the run-ranked all season and already have a ner at second was called out for leav- 10-0 win over the Wildcats under their ing the base too soon to give Novi the belt





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# In Shape

the NOVI NEWS

> THURSDAY May 25, 1989



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

This fitness station at Novi Middle School is sponsored by Botsford General Hospital

# **Exercise courses boost fitness**

By PHIL GINOTTI staff writer

If you're looking to get started in the running game, or shed some ex-tra baggage from winter, there isn't a better place to start than at area running/exercise stations, which promise to lead you step-by-step into a better, slimmer, fitter tomorrow.

The running stations are a somewhat recent technology, developed to give "the entire package" of exercise techniques to a beginner or a person who wants to

work out in controlled surroundings.

Novi Parks and Recreation currently has one system in the Power Park area — behind the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile near Taft Road. Another is in place at the Novi Middle

The course stretches for a little under a mile and offers approximately 20 exercise stations. The stations prescribe exercises ranging from leg stretches to sit-ups — all of which amount to a challenging workout by the time the course is completed.

"It is designed to give you a full, versatile workout," said Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis. "At each station, there is a full list of what to do to take you through it."

The station begins near the reten-tion pond near Power Park, winds out near the high school baseball point. Most users will run the course several times. Davis said.

A similar running/exercise station is in place at the Novi Middle School on Taft Road, just south of Eleven Mile, sponsored by Botsford Hospital.

The Power Park course was spearheaded by former Novi resident Dr. Terry Nielsen, who, ironically, was forced to give up running and softball after injuring his back putting several of the exercise stations

Nielsen, a dentist at Providence Medical Center in Novi, has since moved to Brighton.

"I used to be a runner." Nielsen

tions in, I threw a disc . . . and that

"But I know a lot of my patients still use it every once in a while, and I'm glad to see that," he said.

After coming up with a site for the stations, Nielsen and several other volunteers, working through Novi Schools' Community Education Department, did a fund-raising drive among local groups. About \$6,000 was used in 1984 to put the facility in.

Parks and Recreation assumed operation of the trails several years ago after a vandalism problem.

A similar exercise station is in place at the Oakland Community College (OCC) Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.

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# College schedules fitness seminar

"Think Trim, Be Trim" is the philosophy of a one-day fitness seminar offered at Schoolcraft College on Saturday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$40.

An unhealthy relationship to food leads to un-wanted pounds. Workshop participants will learn new ways to think and behave that encourage a healthful association between self and food. Participants also will learn to develop a personalized

plan of action to maximize dieting success. For more information call 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

Cancer screening: To aid in the early detection of colon cancer, the University of Michigan Medical Center's M-Care Health Center is offering free screening kits.

These take-home kits are easy-to-use, painless

and can be done in privacy, at home. For your convenience, the sample is mailed back to the M-Care available three to four days after the sample is

To pick up your free kit, stop in the M-Care Health Center in Northville. Hours vary so call 344-1777 for more information.

YMCA annual run: The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor its 10th annual run through the streets of downtown Plymouth on Sunday, June 18. There will be three - a one-mile run/walk, a 5 kilometer run and a 10 kilometer run.

The pre-registration fee is \$8 for the one mile

## **Fitness notes**

and \$10 for the 5K and 10K runs. There are 14 age divisions for both male and female runners. Plaques are awarded to the top three finishers overall in all three races.

Long sleeve T-shirts are included in the race fee, and refreshments will be available to all runners at the finish line. Registration the morning of the race (\$10 for one mile, \$12 for 5K and 10K) begins at 7 a.m. The one-mile run/walk and the 5K will start at 8 a.m. The 10K will follow at 8:45 a.m.

Maternity fitness: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care

The medically-approved exercise classes, designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many

A package of information is available by calling

Fitness program: A fitness program for community and corporate employees is available at Schoolcraft College in Livenia Montage in College day through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m., and 4:30 to

Participants can take advantage of a full-

competition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, a weight training room, a dance training room and muscle soothing saunas. A 12-week membership is \$40 and a six-week membership is \$22. The facilities also can be

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

**CPR classes:** Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes

and infant/child CPR classes.
The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Educa-tion Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is re-

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administation and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration

is also required. Fee is \$5 for eac class. Call 471-8090 for more in formation

Walking at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday trough Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile, while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and

one-third miles.

# BOYS . Ages 6 to 18 years old





The Lakes Area Youth Soccer League will hold registration for the 1989 fall season at the Abbott Middle School on:

THURSDAY: June 1, 1989 - 7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. AND

SATURDAY: June 3, 1989 - 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. This program is for boys and girls ages 6 through

18 years old whose birthdate is 1983 or earlier. Proof of age is required for players new to the league and social security number is required. For more information call 258-4321.

Extra registration forms for mail available at:

Walled Lake Community Educ., Walled Lake Jr. High,

West Bloomfield Community Education, Orchard Lake

Middle School, Orchard Lake north of Manie. West Bloomfield Parks & Recreation, Middlebelt north of

Long Lake

#### Fitness Tips

# Volunteers derive 'good feelings'

By BEVERLY SMITH special writer

Some 90 million Americans donate their time to the service of others. That's about half of all U.S. adults.

During the past year, 2,367 people contributed 88,745 hours of service at the University of Michigan Medical

But what motivates them; why do they do it? The answers are as diverse as the volunteers themselves. The volunteer group is composed of equal numbers of men women of all ages, economic levels and ethnic backgrounds.

The UMMC volunteer group is composed of men, women and young people who donate their time. They volunteer because they want to help others, share special talents or learn new skills, gain valuable work experience, evaluate career options, give something back to a place that gave something to them or meet new

These and countless other motives provide the initial impetus, but what eeps people involved? The answer is simple — volunteering makes people feel good both mentally and physically. It increases their feelings of selfworth, helps them appreciate what is good in their own lives and makes them feel needed.
Other dividends are as varied as

the volunteers themselves. Vogue magazine (August 1986) reported that some people find it exciting to be part of a motivated group working for a worthwhile cause, or they may find their self-esteem enhanced Others use volunteering to promote their individual goals in their per-

sonal lives and their careers.

But even if one volunteers for somewhat "selfish" reasons — to combat loneliness, for example researchers say a volunteer still derives personal gains from the positive feedback his or her

beneficiaries impart. Peope who help others tend to have certain characteristics in common, reports an article in Psychology Today. Research reveals that those most likely to help others are people who feel in control of their own lives and who don't require approval from The U.S. Department of Health and

Human Services reports that volunteers enjoy a highly positive outlook on life, feeling good about themselves and others. They care about, and are willing to take per-sonal responsibility for others' welfare

Scientists speculate that these health benefits may be the result of an increased flow of the body's natural pain-relieving oplates called endorphins. These are the same chemicals linked to feelings of pleasure and the so-called "jogger's

A study by the Institute for the Advancement of Health (reported in Psychology Today; October 1988), revealed that 88 percent of members

reported feeling "a high, warmth" and "increased energy," when they were helping others. Many described a "greater calmness" and "enhanced self-worth."

Physical and emotional problems headaches, aches and pains, high blood pressure and depression reportedly relieved during and after volunteering session. Even longer life spans have been linked volunteering among men involved in community organizations.

Whatever the age, motive or in-dividual benefits derived, all volunteers agree that, ultimately, the result is personal satisfaction.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.



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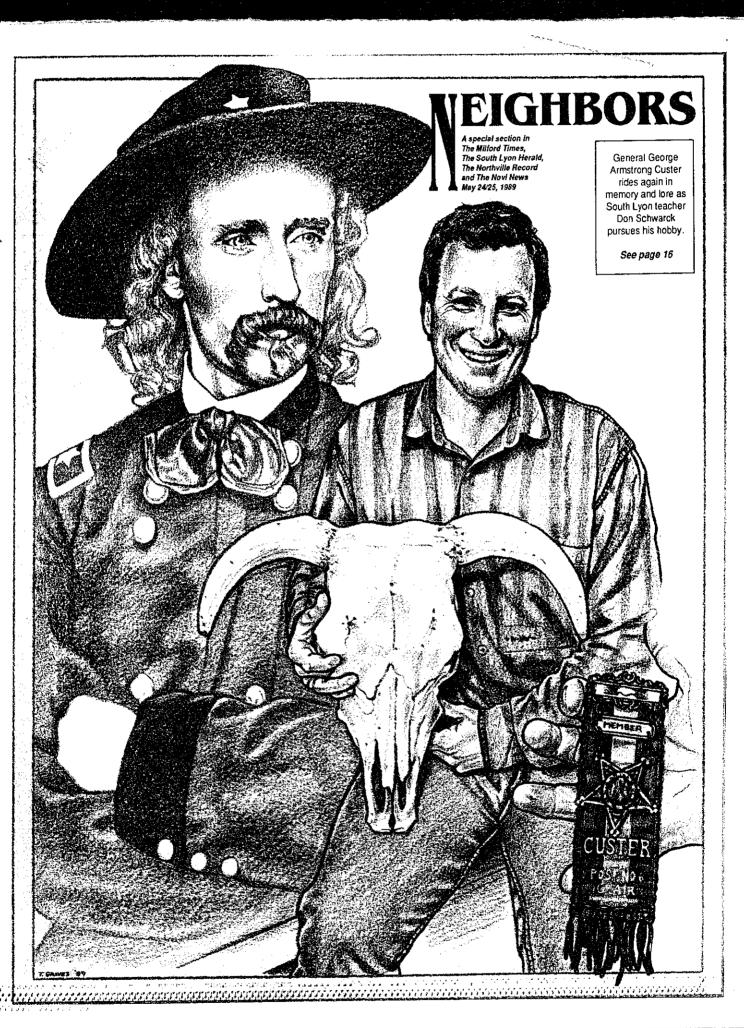
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It's amazing how often many of us never truly get to know our neighbors in this rushed world. We may wave at them while heading out the door on our way to work, dabble in small talk over the backyard fence, or invite them to the house for a brief friendly chat and refreshment on a warm summer's night.

In short, we frequently come to know our neighbors as acquaintances about whose lives we know so little. But when we move beyond the superficial what we find is our neigh bors are interesting people - often with a story to tell - whose backgrounds and talents vary greatly. They possess character, warmth and

In this 1989 edition of Neighbors, the editorial staff of Sliger-Livingston Publications offers readers the opportunity to meet face-to-face the families and individuals living next door. Through words, pictures and Illustrations, the writers, photographe and graphic artists capture the spirit of the communities we know as home We hope you enjoy reading this special section as much as we enjoyed plecing

- Matthew J. Valley, project editor

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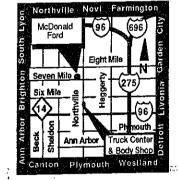
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By Ann Willis

# Midwestern cuisine, Michigan foods garnish chef's career

By Dawn Riffenburg

Brian Polcyn sums up his profession in one bite-sized sentence: "Food is my life."

And by the words and actions he exhibits while one tours Pontiac's Pike Street restaurant with him, Polcyn shows this is true in a thousand different ways. Polcyn, 29, is part-owner and chef of the

premier eatery, and that dual role has him concerned about both the price of china and the availability of fresh vegetables for the evening's meal.

"My basic philosophy is 'food is my life,' " he said. "I eat, drink, and sleep food. I think about food all the time."

Six days a week, Polcyn makes the 35 mile drive to Pontiac from his home in

Milford Township. Sundays are family time at the Polcyn residence, and most often, chef's day off

 literally 'I cook at home for company, Julia, my wife, is a good cook. She even makes her own baby food," Polcyn said. "She'll cook some carrots or peas and put them in the food processor, then freeze them in ice cube trays and store them in Ziploc bags

Although Polcyn is a self-professed "family man," he also admits, "I'm never home for dinner. I usually come into the restaurant about 10 a.m. and leave between 8 and 9 p.m. during the week. Over the weekend I'm probably here until midnight. The restaurant is closed on Sunday. The chef, he's a family man. Sunday dinner is a very important day for the family."

Polcyn's children also get into the act when they visit the Pontiac restaurant. Alana, 5, plays hostess and Alex (Sasha). 3, acts like a maitre d'hotel (head of the dining staff).

"Eventually I'd like to have a small, exclusive restaurant and live next door to it. That's a dream of mine," Polcyn said.

As chef and part owner, his job is especially demanding. But Polcyn has a healthy understanding of what it takes to

"The restaurant business takes a lot of time, and being an absentee owner doesn't work for a quality restaurant," he said. "It takes on the personality of the people that run or own it, and that doesn't work if they aren't there. It would be like inviting company to your home for dinner, and when they got there, there was good food but you weren't home."

The restaurant is located in the old Michigan Bell building in Pontiac, a 100year-old structure that has earned a place on the National Historic Register.

'We renovated this building, which has its pluses and minuses. As part owner, I have to be concerned not just with what I am hired to do, which is cook, but also the maintenance and repair bills," Polcyn explained.

"I like the look of exposed brick, and I'd like to do more with the inside, but

renovating is very expensive."
The food served is his primary concern once he walks through the door.

Polcyn can develop a new selection for the restaurant almost immediately off the top of his head, a practice which gets daily use at the restaurant.

"We don't try to invent new food because you cannot. You only have so new combinations," Polcyn said.
"I think too many people try to invent new food ingredients, but I think by now

they've found them all."

The menu is based on nature's cycles and changes with every season. Items on the menu are the ingredients available seasonally and locally.

This creates a certain problem for the chef, who really never knows what ingredients he'll have to work with on a given

day.
"Every day, we go into the cooler and see what we have. The specials for tonight are based on whatever we've got," Polcyn explained.

"Certain items on the menu stay the same. For example, you may always be able to come in here and get a rack of lamb, but the sauces will change."



No dining detail escapes the eye of chef and part-owner Brian Polcyn.

the meat, while in the summer he would instead use a lemon garlic sauce for the same meat.

Polcyn is an advocate of quality, always stressing the little things that separate Pike Street from other restaurants.

All pastries, soups and stocks are made on-site. A butcher is on hand to bone meat and fillet fish; the pastry chef has his own kitchen upstairs to prepare desserts and homemade ice cream.

"We do it because people notice a difference," Polcyn said simply.

The Pike Street serves at least 100 peoa day, and more on weekends.

"Our record is 314, and that's about all I'm interested in," Polcyn said. "If you add more volume, it's harder to control quality, and quality is the most important

Polcyn believes the key to offering a quality dish is to pay attention to detail.

"Detail is the hot dish, the garnishes on the side. For instance, if we have a plate of roast loin of venison, we'll garnish it with a pear, an orange, a starfruit slice.

like a grilled cheese that you slap on a plate with potato chips.

Polcyn and his 10 chefs emphasize classic American cuisine, and highlight

regional cooking.

"I'm an advocate of Midwestern cuisine," he said. "Wild mushrooms, leeks, watercress, all Michigan products. own four acres of land in Milford Township, and when we first moved in I knew I was in the right place when I saw some wild mushrooms growing in our

His inspiration for regional cooking is France, where the

"It's a basic principle that different food grows in different areas," he said. "I believe that in America the food made will become more and more regional. Right now, Cajun food is the rage, but I think Midwestern food is coming.

The extensive wine cellar located in the basement of the restaurant holds some rare and, to Polcyn, precious bottles Again and again he reaches for a bottle to

make a bestaurangeideesside assoons ENERGIBLE PROPERTY PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

The dish at hand receives the chef's undivided attention during meal preparation at the Pike Street restaurant.



Photos by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

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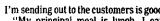
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Continued from 4 illustrate a tale - sometimes about the label, or perhaps about the type of cask used to make the wine, or maybe he'll relate a tale of feuding wine makers. He handles the bottles and speaks about them like old friends.

Another consuming passion for Polcyn is, as one may expect, eating. Although he claims to be about 30 pounds overweight (he said his wife calls it a sympathy pregnancy), it isn't a result of lack of ex-

"Everyone thinks chefs eat all day long, but what they don't really see is that the restaurant business is a grueling profession. It's a lot of work, and it's no piece of gateau, as we say in the kitchen," he grin-ned. (Gateau is French for cake.)

"We have basically two kitchens, and two flights of stairs. I go up those stairs probably 50 or 60 times a day, and I take them two at a time. And the heat in the kitI'm sending out to the customers is good.
"My principal meal is lunch. I eat a

good, solid breakfast, maybe oatmeal, then lunch, generally whatever the special is. My dinner is very light. I never get sick of food. I love food."

This love of food was nurtured by his mother and grandmother while he was growing up.

"I grew up in a household where all the food was real food. My grandmother and my mother, both wonderful cooks, never bought canned soups or canned anything. They made everything from scratch, so I had that in my past," Polcyn said.

He began his restaurant career as a dishwasher, and was made cook ("not exactly in this type of restaurant") when the cook quit suddenly.

After years of vocational training and schooling, he started as an assistant chef at Southfield's Golden Mushroom under Milos Cihelka.

I had made hollandaise sauce probably 500 times, and I thought it was pretty good until I made it for Milo and he did this, 'pffft," Polcyn mimed the chef spitting out a mouthful of hollandaise sauce.

"He was the classic European, saying, 'Oh, this is terrible. This is no good. Let me show you hollandaise sauce,' " he

"He treated his job very, very seriously, as I do. And actually, his way was better than the way I knew how to do it.

"You don't teach anybody to cook. You can't teach anybody to cook. It's a natural ability. You need somewhere to hone your skills and that's what I did at the Golden Mushroom.'

That the restaurant has become a success under the management of Polcyn and partner Jim Fitzgerald appears undeniable. Reservations are suggested at least a week in advance. Monthly theme dinners, held the third Monday of chen is amazing. But I do taste everything "I thought I knew how to cook when I, each month, sometimes need to be extended, but Milos besidally retrained means an extra day due to high demand." each month, sometimes need to be extend-

But, as Polcyn points out, money is always going out for something — whether it's reupholstering the dining room chairs or replacing plastic tablecloths with linen ones — which means money had better be coming in as

"There's such a large overhead in the restaurant business," he said. "Glasses cost \$3 a piece. If a waiter or a busboy drops a tray of glasses, okay, everybody worked today for free."

That negative aspect of the job doesn't really seem to affect Polcyn's enjoyment of it. As he walks through the restaurant, he has a hand in everything.

He touches the red snapper the butcher is filleting. He inspects a handful of snow peas in the cooler. He peeks into the pastry cooler to see what's there.

He stops and gazes out the window at



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#### **NEIGHBORS**

# Mason by day, poet by night

#### By Brenda Dooley

Inspiration comes in many forms for Foster Ashby.

A bushy-tailed squirrel scurrying up a tree. A loving smile from his wife, Barbara. Or memories of life on a farm in South Dakota.

Ashby uses current events and childhood memories when practicing his favorite hobby - writing poetry. During gray, dismal winter days, Ashby whittles

the time away at his typewriter. "Most of them I write about life," he says about his poems. "Sometimes I write them in 20 minutes . . . sometimes I have to put it away for a day and come back to

Ashby enjoys the sounds of words and says he often talks in rhymes. "I wonder if I didn't get rhyming from my dad," he

In a soft, raspy voice he describes his father as one of the best farmers he ever

knew.
"I'm not saying that because he was my father. He was a perfectionist . . . we had a picket fence and the only post you could see was the first one because the others were perfectly lined up behind it. Rows in the field were the same way," Ashby recalls. "Some of it has rubbed off on

In a red scrapbook the size of an overstuffed paperback, Ashby has clipped and glued most of his poems. He carefully flips through the pages until he comes to one that was jointly written by he and his

"He started it and I finished it," Ashby

Other titles within the book include "Love and Marriage," "Life on the Farm," "Old Scrapper," "Home in Northville" and "Baby Dolls." About six years ago Ashby wrote weekly poems for "Poet's Corner" in The Northville Record.

"I have a thing for poetry, I guess," Ashby says. "I'm stuck in a rut now most of them (the poems) are about Barbara.

The kind-hearted Northville man speaks devotedly of his wife. "She's the most beautiful gal in the world," he beams, glancing at a framed photo resting on his desk. "She's the only gal I was ever afraid to talk to because she was so pretty.'

When spring weather breaks, Ashby pushes his typewriter aside and eagerly resumes his work as a mason. At 72, Ashby has certainly earned the luxury of retiring. Years of heavy lifting and ment pouring have prompted him to consider retirement, but for now he continues to work.

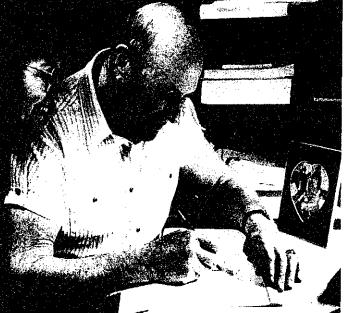
"I haven't advertised since the first year I was in business," Ashby says. "I have more work that I can do. In 41 years of business. I only lost one piece of ce-

Ashby moved to Northville from Waterloo, Iowa, in September 1944, and began working at the old Bell Foundry. He had planned to work through the winter and return to Iowa in the spring.

"But the longer I was here, the better I liked Northville," he says.
Instead of heading back to Iowa, he made his home in Northville and soon started his own masonry business. Ashby and the men who worked for him poured

basements for the first buildings in Mill Race Village and completed an addition to the Guernsey Farms building on Novi

"Everything has changed," he says about Northville as it is today. "When I



Foster Ashby stirs cement on a project

#### Ashby's wife Barb is an inspiration for much of his poetry

first came, there were about 3,000 people living here. Haggerty and Eight Mile roads were just little two-lane dirt roads

He remembers the Manning & Locklin gravel pit where Highland Lakes subdivision is located now. He remembers when Northville Downs was called Northville Fairgrounds, which consisted of a few rows of open bleachers.

The father of five children and the grandfather of 20, Ashby enjoys perching his cowboy hat atop his head and heading into downtown Northville for an occasional lunch.

He continues to write poems and to keep occupied with countless hobbies.

Dozens of clocks - in the forms of teddy bears, hearts, owls and other shapes decorate the walls of his home on Ridge Road. He cuts the shapes out of wood and attaches numbers and hands on them.

"I quit making them because I don't have any place to hang them anymore," Ashby says with a grin.
On rainy or foul-weather days, he often

putters around in a workshop set up in his home — writing poems, creating clocks or dreaming up new inventions for his wife.

"I'm the happiest man in Michigan,"

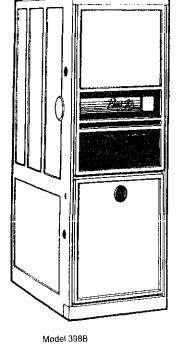
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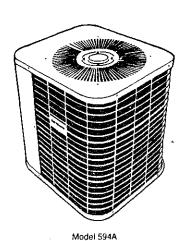
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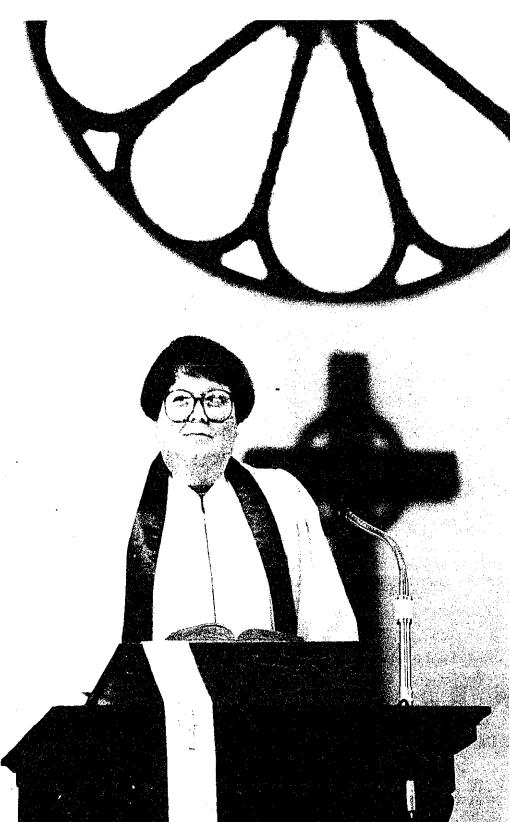
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# Wife and mother seeks ordination in church



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scriz concluded.

By Sue Kauppila

Seeking an advanced degree, being a full-time wife and mother and holding down a 40-hour-plus job per week is not an easy role for any woman.

easy role for any woman.

Add the facts she must commute weekly to Chicago for her schooling and plans to complete her requirements to be a Presbyterian minister next year and one has an idea of the kind of life Deborah VanLeuven Kerr of Milford leads.

Unlike her hectic pace now, Kerr led a rather quiet, simple life dividing her time between her family and part-time job. A graduate of Oakland University, Kerr served as the coordinator of psychological group testing for the Oakland County Juvenile Court from 1975-1985.

group testing for the Oakland County Juvenile Court from 1975-1985.

When daughter Jennifer Audrey was born to Kerr and husband Jack, she worked part-time for the court. As Jennifer grew the couple knew they should be taking the child to Sunday school.

"I had not been active (in the Milford

"I had not been active (in the Milford Presbyterian Church) for about 12 years. And Jack was Catholic, so we just weren't attending church," Kerr explained. However, her home church was seeking

to fill a 12-16 hour per week job for director of Christian education. "I found myself being nudged in that direction," Kerr noted.

At a committee meeting in October 1983, Kerr found herself suddenly saying she wanted the job. "I couldn't believe it came out of my mouth. No one was more surprised than I," she said.

The church personnel committee completed its advertisement and interviews and Kerr was chosen for the job. "I feel it was definitely God working in

"I feel it was definitely God working in my life, but I wasn't aware of it," Kerr added.

As the church grew, Kerr's job also grew. Meanwhile, the Presbyterian Church began a program of certification for church educators. Having taken graduate courses in clinical psychology, she began thinking which direction her life should take.

"Jack encouraged me and we talked about it a lot. I finally decided I would rather go for the whole pie so to speak — ordination," Kerr said. And in March 1984 she enrolled in her first seminary class. "Illitil then I had experienced an

she enrolled in her first seminary class.

"Until then, I had experienced an absence of peace. Once I decided to study for the ministry the churning within me stopped. But I also had no idea how I was going to do it as the closest Presbyterian school — McCormick Theological Seminary — was in the Hyde Park section of Chicago.

of Chicago.
"Then, too, I didn't know how I was going to manage my time, family and finances. Jack and I decided it would just have to be one step at a time," Kerr related.

While she has taken some classes locally at St. John's Catholic Seminary in Plymouth, Kerr usually commutes to Chicago, flying out Monday morning and

Photo by John M. Galloway Continued on 9 to Conveyorg and Advanced Continued on 9

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Sometimes Kerr studies late at night

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returning Tuesday evening for the 10week terms.

This is in addition to her work at the church where she oversees the Sunday school and youth program, counsels, serves on numerous committees, preaches sermons and conducts funerals. In addition, she also fills the pulpit for area Presbyterian churches when their pastors are absent.

"The only things I can't do until I receive my degree are administer the sacraments and pronounce couples husband and wife at weddings," Kerr ex-

Being away from her family when she is commuting to Chicago or attending a hec-tic week of church meetings is always difficult for Kerr. "You can do anything for 10 weeks," she said, referring to the trips to Chicago. "But I don't like being gone more than three nights a week. You just

have to have parameters. "And if you have a schedule, it helps things to run smoothly. Every Sunday night my husband and I get out the calen-dar to figure out where we will be. Jack

has been extraordinarily supportive for being reared in a traditional household. "When we first talked about my entering the ministry, he encouraged me. 'If that's what you want, that's what we'll

do,' Jack said. He has made sacrifices so that I could do this," Kerr related. The most difficult aspect of her life, Kerr believes, is balancing everything. "That means keeping priorities in order so that my husband and daughter, congregation, school and even me all receive some prime time. Believe me, I have become much more organized than ever before in my life," she continued.

"I also couldn't do it without the help of Mom," Kerr said of her mother, Alice Van Leuven, who picks Jennifer up from school and does a host of other things for her daughter and family.

Kerr firmly believes that daughter Jennifer will grow up and become a fine, responsible adult despite the pressures of a busy Mom.

"Children will rise to the expectations of them. Jennifer is more independent and more adaptable. Being her mom is the most important thing I do and she knows that. She is better able to take care of herself than I could at the age of 12," Kerr reflected.

Within the Presbyterian church, Kerr feels she is generally accepted. Occasionally when she conducts a funeral, for example, at a different church Kerr notes some raised eyebrows.

"I still run into some surprise and you can see heads turn because I am a woman. But that's okay. That is education for them. I am proud of my denomination for recognizing the call and gifts women have to offer," she explained.

If she is proud and appreciative of her denomination, Kerr is even more so of her

local congregation members.

"They have given me so much... more than I can ever give them. They have always been there for my family. There are individuals in this congregation, for example, who pay for my airline tickets to Chicago.

"Members will say, 'How's it going?' or just give me a hug. That goes a long way and helps me forget that my high heels are hurting or how tired I am,' 'Kerr noted. "It is a very enabling congregation ... very supportive of one another .. and very nurturing."

What Kerr will do when she completes her studies next year is unknown. At least for now she isn't worried about it.

"I have a lot of time and energy to give my nusdang ang Jenniter When she is on her own, I can think about having my own church. But I really don't have to be a top banana to do my ministry," Kerr said.

And for her, the best part of her job is working one on one counseling people. "It's a bad day when I just have paper-work all day," she continued.

"It (counseling) is work that I love with people that I love. While I can't be all things to all people, I can be a facilitator to help people to get their needs met—spiritually, emotionally and physically, Kerr concluded.



The Kerr family — daughter Jennifer, 12, Jack and Deborah.

tos by JOHN M. GALLOWAY



Tony Cucinella

Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

# Soccer Coach Cucinella scores with players

By Matt Seldi

His head may have been spinning at the time, but Highland's Tony Cucinella will never forget his entrance into the world of soccer.

The memorable event took place nine years ago in the parking lot at Highland Junior High School. Cucinella — who earlier in the day learned that his wife, Cathy, had enrolled their oldest son, Michael, in the Huron Valley Soccer Club—brought Michael to the school for his initial practice session.

Cucinella and his son arrived a few minutes before the practice was scheduled to start, as did several others. It was a time of great anticipation as parents, with very little knowledge of the sport, waited with their 6- and 7-year-old athletes.

They actually waited, and waited and waited some more. Forty-five minutes passed before an automobile, driven by former HVSC Vice President Dan Hanlon, pulled up and caught everyone's atten-

plained that the Under-8 team, nicknamed the Wasps, did not have a coach. He then approached the parents, asking if any of them had previous coaching experience or at least a general understanding of the game.

"It was funny," Cucinella said. "One of the parents, Don Slankster, said he knew a little bit about the game. . . and he was named head coach right then and there. Then they asked me what I knew and I told them, 'absolutely nothing.' So they made me the assistant coach."

made me the assistant coach."

The unlikely coaching staff worked together the entire season plus half of the next, and, believe it or not, both of their teams enjoyed success in the win column. But Slankster eventually resigned from his post, leaving Cucinella to run the team by himself.

And what a job he did. The combination of talented players and Cucinella's desire to learn the game resulted in an Under-8 state championship for the Wasps in 1984—four years after that memorable day in the parking lot.

Ironically. Cucinella's second-oldesty son, Joey, was a member of the championship squad.

"I did lots of reading and watched quite a few videos," he said, explaining his increased knowledge of soccer. "I also went to a lot of local games. I watched the coaches coach and the different styles of play. I was learning something new every

Today, Cucinella, 44, arguably is the most important soccer figure in the Highland-Milford area. He has coached in the HVSC since 1980, was equipment manager for the organization from 1984-87 and currently is serving his second two-year term as president.

Some are convinced the club has never been in better hands.

Despite his popularity, Cucinella says his current term — which expires in June of 1990 — will be his final one. He hopes to continue coaching within the club, at least one of the two seasons (spring and fall) if not both, but his main objective is finding a high school coaching job.

a high school coaching job.
Cucinella definitely has come a long
way in nine years. He recently attended a
United States Soccer Federation National

received 80 hours of advanced training and a national "C" license.

The license is one of three offered by the federation and conforms to the standards of F.I.F.A., the governing body of soccer worldwide. The other licenses offered are "B" and "A", with the latter being the highest obtainable in the United States.

Cucinella hinted that a "B" license is within his reach, but that "A" status requires an extensive playing or coaching

background.

Cucinella grew up in the Livonia area where he attended Bentley High School and Schoolcraft College. An athlete early in his life, he was unable to participate in high school sports when a divorce situation in his family forced him to take a full-

time job.
After college, Cucinella entered the
Navy for 27 months. His service included
two tours of duty in Vietnam as he built
sniper towers and bridges for the Marine

Corps.

He was discharged in 1968 and returned to Ford Motor Co.'s Livonia Transmission

Hanion stepped out of his car and extrainescheodismagagagathes

## **NEIGHBORS**

### Continued from 10

Plant, where he worked as a machinist before the war. He has been with the plant for nearly 24 years even though a move to Highland in 1976 increased his driving time considerably.

Cucinella currently is head coach of the HVSC's Under-13 Premier team, which features a few names — including Joey Cucinella — from the 1984 Under-8 Wasps. At last look, the squad was leading the Little Caesars Division II Traveling League.

Cucinella describes himself as a hardworking coach who sometimes lacks

diplomacy.

"Parents either like me or they don't," he said. "I let them know where their kids stand. I always know if he's been practicing or not... and I'll lay it on the line if he hasn't been. Some like that approach, but some don't.

"I'm never disrespectfut, though," he added. "I think of myself as more of a Bo Schembechler-type than a Bobby Knight. The things I say and do are in the best interest of the club."

As for playing the game, Cucinella competes on a men's recreational team through the HVSC.

"Our team does some traveling during the indoor season, but right now we just kind of get together and play pick-up games," he said. "It's a good time. It keeps us old guys busy."

Cucinella feels he has the tools of an excellent soccer player and could have been one had he participated in the sport as a worth

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"The one thing about the coaching school is they took you out on the field and made you perform the skills," he added. "So I have a lot of the fundamentals down. The only thing holding me back is experience. . .and, of course, my age."

According to Cucinella, the only thing holding soccer back in the United States is numbers — the ones that appear on the scoreboard. He says Americans love high-scoring affairs, not the common 1-0 and 2-1 counts recorded on a soccer field.

"If no one scores, we tend to feel there's nothing going on in the game," he commented

He believes, however, that the identity problem will diminish during the next five years or so — with the World Cup providing a spark when it comes to the United States in 1994.

"Soccer is just starting to blossom," he said. "The real explosion will come when the kids playing right now get through college and then come back and promote the sport. They'll come back and coach...and more than likely get their own kids involved."

Cucinella admits he doesn't have many interests outside of soccer, his family and his yard. Soccer requires approximately 20 hours of his free time each week, his yard gets three or four and his family the rest.

Cucinella has three sons, with the youngest being 11-year-old Nicky, and all three are on HVSC Premier teams. Michael also was the lone freshman let-



Photo by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

terwinner on the Lakeland High School soccer team last fall.

"Soccer's in my blood, and it's a big part of our family life," Cucinella said, "But we try to get the kids involved in other things, too. They play baseball, take dance lessons. . ."

The Cucinellas moved to Highland shortly after taking a Sunday drive with friends who wanted to show off area property they had purchased. They had no intentions of moving when they left their Livonia home that afternoon, but simply couldn't resist what they saw.





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## **NEIGHBORS**

## 50-year commitment to law, order and hard work

By Bob Needham

John Nichols' career has spanned more than 50 years. from combat in France to riots in Detroit, and finally on to the somewhat-calmer surroundings of Oakland County.

The whole time, he's been carrying a

gun.
"There ain't a hell of a lot of call for old battalion commanders or old cops, so you have to stick with the career you know the best," Nichols laughs. "I think I've been in uniform since I was 14 years old."

An Oakland County sheriff since 1984, Nichols lists a long string of publicservice positions he held before that. For the last several years, his home base has been Novi.

"It's a nice neighborhood," Nichols says of the Galway Drive home he's occupied for the last several years. His only complaint is that "it's hard getting out of the subdivision."

He doesn't picture himself moving out of the city, although "I threaten every time I get a tax raise . . . I like the house I'm in and I like the neighborhood. I like

Novi's style.' Nichols shares his home with his second wife, Jean, herself a former police officer. He has two grown children, Jon and Sharilyn. Another son, David, died in an auto accident at age 16.

Nichols appreciates the attitude of his city. "The one thing about Novi is they don't build for yesterday, they build for tomorrow. You've got to build for the future and you've got to look to the future," he says.

The John Nichols' approach to life is even more obvious looking around the walls of his office in the Oakland County Jail building; jammed in among the photos, certificates and his famous pig collection are all kinds of slogans and

I know I have a lot of faults, but being wrong isn't one of them . . . Idealism increases in direct proportion to one's distance from the problem . . . I consider the day a total loss unless I receive hell from someone ... Some people call policemen PIGS / Maybe it's because they get the slop oit the streets.

His sense of humor also shows through in the fabulous collection of close to 300 pigs - stuffed, ceramic, painted, wooden and any other kind you can imagine which are jammed into his office.

At one time, the collection included a real-life specimen weighing 780 pounds. good enough for a second-place finish at the 1972 Michigan State Fair.

Along with the weightier items on his 12/NEIGHBORS/May 24-25, 1989 CHZROSKOISM (PSE) 25-15 (EM

police officers and Wayne County sheriff's

He also claims the main administrative role in the formation of Blue Pigs, the combination public relations / crime education / rock band unit of the Detroit Police Department.

Today, his recreation is a little more pedestrian, including activities such as golf. "They don't clock me by score, they clock me by days on the court. I don't count strokes, I count the number of balls I use," he says.

Born in Detroit Nov. 23, 1918, Nichols grew up in the metro area except for a three-year stint in Nebraska. His interest in the army and in law enforcement started early, through a friend whose father was a Detroit police officer. He took all the necessary exams and

joined the department in January 1942 as a beat man, patrolling the downtown riverfront on foot. He continued walking beats into 1943, working for a few days on riot control and seeing the army move into the city. But four days into the riot, the army called him up to serve in the second World War.

After a few stateside posts, Nichols went overseas in the infantry in 1944. The first time he saw combat, his commander asked the young soldier how he felt getting shot at - expecting Nichols to be awed or afraid.

"I told him I got shot at more in the riots back in Detroit. It did not go over good at all," he chuckles.

Nichols spent 11 months in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France, including a role in the Battle of the Bulge. He would stay active in the reserves until 1965.

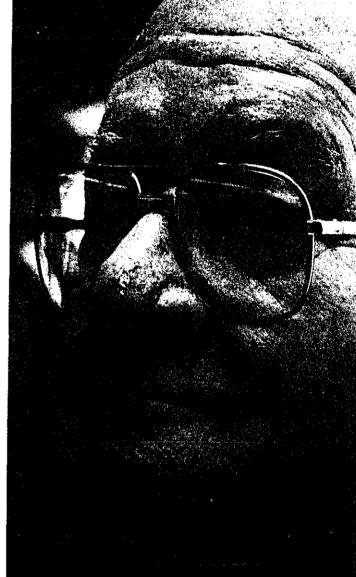
On returning to Detroit, he went back to the police department, steadily climbing all the way through the ranks, up to commissioner in 1970.

"I was a predictable entity. They knew I was miserable and wasn't going to change," he says. "Most of the department knew what kind of person I was. I knew the department and that made it a hell of a lot better too."

"Leadership, commitment, intelligence and pure grit." Those were the words contained on a Detroit Citizen of the Year citation, 1970, describing John Nichols.

"I was a veteran of two riots" in Detroit - in 1943 and 1967, Nichols recalls.

"I soldiered in the first riot as a patrolman in the first precinct . . . I was part of the crew they saddled into an old 1932 Lincoln," about 15 cops on two long benches, he says. "We were a kind of resume, Nichols can list among his accomplishments, the start of the "Pig benches, he says. "We were a kind of reaction force that went to where the ac-



**Sheriff John Nichols** 

"I was one of the performers, not one of the deep thinkers at all . . . On the street, the only thing you had to worry about was

But by 1967, Nichols was way up in the department hierarchy. In addition to the obvious problems, the rioting created all kinds of bizarre behind-the-scenes twists for the supervisors.
"One of the heaviest problems we had

was what to do with prisoners. We had prisoners stuck into any closet we could

"You gotta worry about timesheets," he recalls. "You've got part of the department responding to barking dogs and neighbor trouble, and the rest of the department . . . almost in a full-scale warfare situation."

Nichols stayed as commissioner for three years before entering politics — with a run for mayor of Detroit.

"The announced candidates, and those we thought were going to announce, were all, very there in 1916 but same mores of what is any was every very weater to

give the city away. What I foresaw then was what you see now . . . You can't refurbish a neighborhood if you're afraid to go out after dark."

A group of leaders had to talk Nichols into running, he said. The political rookie eventually found himself losing to a person who, at the time, was a state senator

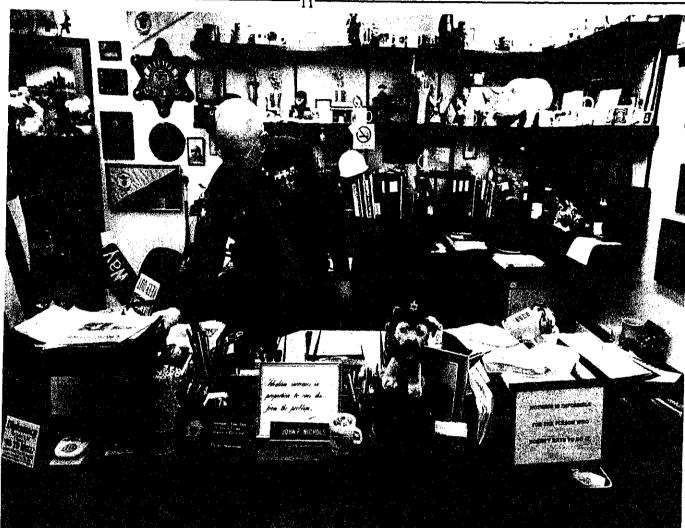
— Coleman A. Young, who built a successful campaign largely on criticism of the police department

"I tried (and did) better than anyone's done against Coleman since. I gave him his only good fight," Nichols said. "The team we put together, I think, did a hell of a job.

Looking back at the city now, Nichols shakes his head. "The polarization then was not half as high as it is now, I don't think ... The department is under political control. You can just look at a policeman, or look at a soldier, and tell what kind of an outfit it is.

They have crime conferences and crime summits and nothing really happens . . . Four or five months later the impact is gone. When a thief perceives a lack

eding ferther and farther apart. John \*\*Et an idalist.



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of enthusiasm, he will operate a lot easier than with a dedicated, hard-charging police department.

"Yesterday I drove down Woodward for the first time in several years . . . There are some very nice parking lots where buildings used to be. The number of peo-ple on the streets seems to have decreased

dramatically." Now, he says, he understands the attitude of many suburbanites who dislike the city. "They're afraid of getting hurt... When I was in Detroit I used to figure

suburban people were being melodramatic. Having been out in the suburbs for a couple of years, it's what

they honestly believe."
You see a building in Detroit that has a tall fence with barbed wire at the top, Nichols says, and you figure, "There's some reason they built the damn thing."

In 1975 Nichols moved into the private sector, briefly, working as an executive in a security company until offered the job of undersheriff of Oakland County. That

"I could see myself and John Spreen getting farther and farther apart. John was a dreamer; and I'm not an idealist.

I'm more inclined to go with action, rather than philosophies," he says.

When the position of Farmington Hills police chief opened, he snapped it up, and now calls his seven years there "one of the cast times." I was had see paide officer." best times I ever had as a police officer."

best times I ever had as a police officer."

But then he was again called back to the political arena — in a run for Oakland County sheriff. Name recognition helped him with the largely-Republican voters of Oakland County. "We won pretty handily in the primary, and the general election was pretty much decided along partisan lines." he explains lines." he explains.

nnes," ne explains.

The "diversification" of being sheriff intrigues Nichols — the water patrols, the different communities — "and then you can be the proprieter of a thousand-room hotel," known locally as the Oakland County Jail.

He's proud of his tenure so far pointing

He's proud of his tenure so far, pointing to the end of rented jail space in other counties and the end of a consent judg-ment on jail operations as major accomplishments.

With an easy re-election last year safely behind him, Nichols rattles off lots of goals for the future: accrediting the jail, continued growth in township contracts, expanding drug enforcement.

And, perhaps most important, "to continue to manage the jail properly so there is never a fine when a thief who should go to jail doesn't have a place to come."



Sheriff John Nichols talks to Capts Richard Hubble, jail administrator

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Corey, 4, keeps mother Sarah busy at home

# Sarah Phelps seeks unity to protect Walled Lake

By Phil Ginotti

For Sarah Phelps and members of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA), the last few years have brought with them an understanding of what it takes to influence government and shape long-lasting public policy.

LARA was formed this past October to unite residents around their very valuable resource - Walled Lake.

But the group is made up of a group of Novi "north end" residents — outsiders — who have been bitter, vocal critics of the city's policies, or lack thereof, with the problems of the heavily stigmatized area

Now, slowly, LARA members are coming to the realization that honey does, indeed, work better than vinegar. The protest signs have been put away, the angry outbursts in city council chambers are gradually becoming a thing of the past.

And things are getting done.
"I've always known that it is easier to work from within the system than outside of the system," said Phelps, an admitted "ex-hippie <sup>(</sup>

"It's always better to be rational . . . to

back your statements up with fact.
"Of course, we're not just going to go in and demand things. We're going to go forward with some solutions," she said. "We just expect now . . . we know . . . that it is going to take time."

That alone has been the toughest adjustment for this bold group — that the wheels of government rumble into action quite slowly. It takes meetings, lunches, followup letters, hearty handshakes, happy talk, pats on the back every once in a while.

Under her stewardship, that's a game

LARA has been making a go at. when Phelps and another north end resident organized a floating protest to a marina development proposed for the southern shores of Walled Lake. Boats of all types were adorned with patchwork protest signs for the day-long event.

"The picketing and everything that went with it ... that was strictly an emotional response," she said. "It got a lot of media attention and it got the city's attention, but it got their attention in the wrong way. It was strictly out of the '60s and '70s.

The project — called "The Landing" has been a long time in the making. Last month, the Novi City Council voted on another extension, amid continuing resi-dent objection. Phelps' protest amounted to a two-minute speech opposed to the project, while dressed in a conservative business suit. In the past few months, the group has

adversarial situation with them," she

lobbied city leaders in both Walled Lake and Novi to come up with more stringent standards to regulate ice shanties for Walled Lake. The large lake straddles thirds of it in Novi and the other third in the City of Walled Lake.

The group studied ordinance language in place in other communities and presented a full report to the city councils of both cities two months ago.

Much of spring was spent planning a Walled Lake area cleanup weekend for April 29-30. They began planning the event in February, in an effort to help residents dispose of heavy household products. Ice shanties that had fallen through the ice in the last that were also removed from the

Nearly every city agency came forward to assist. The Department of Public Works (DPW) supplied four huge dumpsters. The police department stepped up patrols to look out for vandalism. The fire department volunteered a boat and claw to remove shanties. And the Parks and Recreation Department made its facilities available for a special party afterward.

In addition, a long list of local merchants stepped forward to support the effort with food, drink and donations.

"We got cooperation up and down the ne," she said. "It's very encouraging." As she gazes out over Walled Lake on a

sunny, but crisp day in April, Phelps has a good vision - a vision of ongoing cooperation — for the future.

Frayed edges began showing in the north end after years of being regarded as a posh, suburban resort. Many of the area's homes are currently converted cottages or cabins, platted in the early 1900s, and most weren't suited for year-round



Continued from 14

Not too long ago, the area was characterized as a suburban slum, with rundown and ill-kept housing, labrynthin-cal gravet roads, cars on blocks, and a stubborn petty crime problem. While it hasn't come full circle yet, the area may well be past a turning point.
"It's been changing for the last 10 years

... it's changed drastically the last two years," said Phelps. While LARA doesn't pretend to take

credit for that, its membership is making a long-term pledge to help refine and tailor city and county policy to this highly specialized area of Novi.

"We see the association as a very strong voice as far as protection of the lake, both ecologically and economically," said Phelps. "We have a lot invested here.

"It's a matter of understanding," she continued. "A lot of people in Novi have a boat they take to Kent Lake or Lake St. Clair, whenever they have a free day.

"But in this particular part of the city, that is a way of life . . . every day.'



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meetings

Sarah Phelps is a

**Novi City Council** 

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# Echoes of the old west linger today in teacher Don Schwarck's memory

Many youngsters have spent their childhood days reading books about the Old West and dreaming of leading the U.S. Calvary to battle

For South Lyon city resident Don Schwarck, that fascination has led to spending many hours seeking memorabilia on Gen. George Armstrong

The Centennial Middle School science teacher has traveled to several states for the past 10 years, searching for information on the American army officer who was killed in June 1876 while fighting Sioux Indians in the Battle of Little

A book about Custer piqued Schwarck's interest when he first began teaching in South Lyon.

"There was a reading program called Silent Uninterrupted Reading Experience (SURE). The school set aside a time for people to stop what they were doing and read. It included students and personnel, and it could be a novel, comic book or

"I picked up a book titled 'Crazy Horse and Custer' by Stephen Ambrose, a dual biography about the two men and the events leading to the battle. That got me booked." he said.

Although Custer is best known for 'meeting his Waterloo" at Little Bighorn at age 36. Schwarck wanted to know about the rest of the general's military career.

From reading Crazy Horse and Custer,' I got the feeling that everything most Americans read about him wasn't the entire truth. I wanted to find the

truth," he said. Schwarck learned that Custer fought for the Union Army in the Civil War after graduating from the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. The young military officer became a brigadier general at the age of 23, and was promoted to major general when he was 25.

"Custer fought about 50 battles in his lifetime and he only lost once. But that battle is the one everyone thinks of when they hear about Custer," Schwarck said.

The reasons for Custer's current popularity are due to his earlier battlefield victories and the timing of his demise at the Battle of Little Bighorn.

"Remember that it was 1876, when the country was celebrating its centennial. The battle happened in June, but word didn't get back to the East Coast until around July 4. It was a great blow to the celebration," Schwarck explained.

The teacher has visited the Custer Batllefield National Monument near Hardin, Mont., located in the southeastern section of the state, and other places were Custer had been in various stages of his life.

"I'm lucky in that my family is halfway interested in this. My son Matt (age 16) has been to the battlefield a couple of times and is becoming more interested in my hobby as he gets older. My other son 16/NEIGHBORS/May 24-25, 1989

We had a great time and found a few things from Custer's lifetime," he said.

Schwarck is a member of the Little Bighorn Associates. The national organization conducts its annual convention in places where Custer spent part of

A few years ago the convention was held near Canton, Ohio. While all of these Custer fanatics were doing their thing, his wife Karen - in an attempt to escape the convention atmosphere - took the kids

going on in the mall. I looked around and asked a vendor if he had anything related to Custer,'' Karen said.

stereoptical views taken during Custer's expeditions in the Black Hills. I couldn't wait to get back," she added.

found them." Don said.

time with his half-sister and met his wife, the former Elizabeth Bacon. She and her husband visited several friends in the area during their lifetimes.

the Gen. George Custer collection. He learned that Custer had befriended a

former Detroit mayor - Kirkland C. Barker. The mayor founded the Detroit

Audubon Club, whose members collected animal artifacts and other scientific items of interest

day Audubon Society," Schwarck added. While Custer was roaming Indian Territory with the military after the Civil War, he sent wild animals back to the Detroit Audubon Club, including a wild

The book, to be titled "Custer and His Friends," is the fourth in a series about Custer's life. Schwarck's manuscript is

"The chapters are about Barker and some of the other members of the with Custer in 1869 "Schwarck said.

him to potential sources in unlikely places – like South Lyon.

been trying to find information. I finally got a lead a couple of months ago at a said. parent-teacher conference.

across the street to a mall. "There happened to be an antique show "He said 'sure' and pulled out these

"She came back and everyone there was appalled that these items were right their noses and a non-member

Another year the convention was held in Monroe, Mich. Custer lived there for a

Because of its proximity, Schwarck has spent much time in the Monroe County Library, where thousands of books are in

"It has nothing to do with the present-

pelican an Indian had captured.

Schwarck is currently writing a manuscript as a contributor to a book about Custer.

due to the editor in December 1990.

Audubon Club who went on a buffalo hunt Researching for the manuscript has led



"Custer fought about 50 battles in his lifetime and he only lost once. But that battle is the one everyone thinks of when they hear about Custer

- Don Schwarck South Lyon Teacher

"There's one member of the buffalo Michigan Central Railroad. The woman hunt party in particular for whom I've lives two streets down from me in the same subdivision. It's unbelievable," he he's done.

whose mother is a relative of John B. enthusiasm and dedication in obtaining for us," she added.

Sutherland. He was involved in the information on the military officer. "I really admire his dedication to this and am proud and excited of the things

"I like the subject, but not enough for it Karen said while she is interested in to get in Don's way. I'm more interested "There's a girl in one of my classes Custer, she doesn't share her husband's in art history. That's just the way it works



While one side of this mug features Custer's face, apparel and weapon, the other side depicts similar features belonging to Chief Crazy Horse.



From left, Don Schwarck and his his family, wife Karen and sons Matt and Paul, go over pictures and artifacts taken from Don's various travels in his research of Custer.

By Mike McGlinnen

In a fast-paced world where people are sometimes too rushed to be friendly and courteous. Lyon Township receptionist Mary Ann Moening stands out with her

Perhaps Moenig's pleasant nature can best be attributed to her participation in a variety of activities. No matter how bogged down she may be, Moenig makes sure to devote time to her hobbies as a relaxing

escape.
"I love to do my little crafts. I find them to be relaxing and fun, although I wish I had more time to devote to them. Since I started working full time. I don't have as much time to spend on my quilting anymore. But on the other hand, I enjoy my job very much and don't want to leave it " said Moening.

Moening and her husband Bruce, who works at Don Massey Cadillac in Plymouth, have been married for 25 years. The Moenings have two adult daughters, Cynthia, a 24-year-old sophomore at Lake Superior State College, and Lisa, a 22-year-old junior attending Eastern Michigan University.

Moening spent many hours in the past making quilts for members of her family. friends and assorted relatives, but has not had sufficient time to devote to quilting the past several years.

Since she started working at the Lyon Township Hall in August 1986 as a secretary/receptionist, Moening has concentrated her energies on less timeconsuming activities.

Moening has participated in weekly oilcontinues to devote much of her free time to the activity.

Carlene Atchison, wife of Lyon Township Supervisor James Atchison, owns The Arteraft Shop and instructs Moening and others in painting techni-

"Carlene is great. She works very closely with the students and we have lots of fun," said Moening.

"It's kind of funny. I work for Jim Atchison and I go to painting classes taught by Carlene Atchison," Moening added: 18/NEIGHBORS/May 24-25, 1989

She explained that students usually create their paintings from photographs provided by Carlene Atchison, although Moening is making some initial attempts to branch out with her own subjects.

"I am painting a picture for some friends of ours from California. When they came here last fall, they loved the autumn colors...so I'm making a painting from this photograph of them among the trees," said Moening.

Moening enjoys comparing her paintings with those of other members of the oil-painting class.

"It's funny. . .everybody has a slightly different perspective. Each picture looks different although we are all painting from the same photo," Moening said. One of her personal favorite paintings is

hanging in the kitchen. It is of a watermelon on a table. "My great-aunt was a painter and she had a painting like that in her kitchen. Nobody liked it but me, so when I completed this one, I decided to hang it in my

own kitchen." The frame selected for a painting can often have more of an impact on the painting itself than most people realize.

Sometimes I will have a frame that I like a lot and I will make the painting fit. the frame. For instance, I had an old frame in the basement that I decided to use before I started with the actual painling," said Moening.

Painting is not Moening's sole activity. She and her husband are avid snowmobilers, which is a major reason they moved to South Lyon nearly 14 years

"When we moved out here in 1975, we painting classes at The Artcraft Shop, 113

N. Lafayette, for the past five years and
N. Lafayette, for the past five years and way and we used to come snowmobile out here," Moening said.

Moening is concerned about the impact South Lyon's recent growth spurt will have on riding snowmobiles in the area. "I'm sure it will hamner snowmobiling. It will probably cut away our route to

Brighton," added Moening. The Moenings can snowmobile to the Brighton State Recreation Area by using a trail at the end of their property.

Growth is not the only factor having an influence on snowmobiling in the South"



Lyon area. The recent mild winters in eliminated much of the snowmobiling in this area, said Moening.

"This is the second year in a row that we haven't been able to snowmobile around here."

Moening became interested in snowmobiling 15 years ago when the fami-

"One day Bruce brought home a couple of several friends from Livonia, Westland of snowmobiles and we've been involved ever since," she said.

ever since," she said.

The group has traveled to Cheboygan,
Morning entoys caloumobilling for meny
reasons.

Continued on 19

"The sport of it is fun. It's nice to see all outside. I also enjoy the power of the machine. You are in control of a lot of

power when you are on a snowmobile," said Moening. The Moenings travel to northern lower Michigan virtually every weekend along with their informal snowmobiling club, "The Drifters." This group is comprised

and South Lyon, said Moening.

### Continued from 18

Cadillac, Indian River and Lewiston on various occasions in search of optimal snowmobiling conditions. Of the locations visited by the club, the trips Moening enjoys most are the ones to Indian River.

"There is a lot of snow and good, well-groomed trails. We traveled between Indian River and the Mackinac Bridge this winter and really enjoyed it," said Moen

She explained that snowmobilers can travel along an abandoned railroad bed while completing the 30-mile trip to the bridge. The Moenings have a cottage in Atlanta,

Mich., but they use it mostly in the summer since they prefer to snowmobile at other locations These tours of the state in search of

good snowmobiling have their drawbacks. "We've spent more money than ever on motels this winter," said Moening with a

In addition to her painting, snowmobiling, and occasional quilting, Moening also has a long-distance relationship.

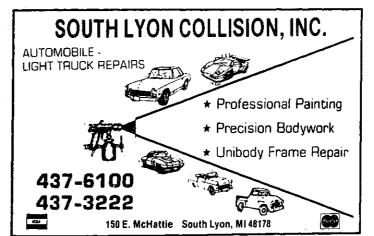
"I have a pen pal in Australia that I communicate with three or four times a year. Her name is Liane and I've kept in contact with her since I was a girl," Moen-

"I have never met Liane, but I hope to go to Australia someday and visit her.'



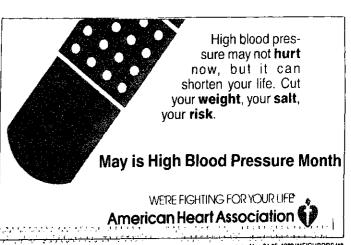
Moening demonstrates her painting technique while seated at a picnic table in her backyard.











By Bruce Weintraub

The motto of many law and firefighting agencies throughout the United States is 'to serve and protect."

For Northville Township volunteer fireman Frank Hatch, that motto has been a way of life since he became a fireman back in 1948.

Before beginning his firefighting career with Engine Co. 39 of the Detroit Fire Department nearly 31 years ago, Hatch spent three years on an attack transport ship in World War II.

"I was on a ship in the Pacific Ocean from 1943 through 1945, and we faced danger almost every day," Hatch said, recalling his days on the vessel.

"Being in the war developed maturity. Nobody looked out for you but yourself.

"I remember when the Japanese tried to blow me out of the water in Okinawa and Iwo Jima. That's when I saw my first kamikazes. When they started coming down, you knew they weren't going to stop. I was plenty scared."

Instead of being drafted into the U.S. Army, Hatch said he dropped out of school at age 17 to become a sailor in the Navy.

"The ship I was on carried troops to various stops, including Hong Kong, Korea and the Philippines," he said. "All my friends got drafted at 18 into the Ar-

Born in 1925 on the east side of Detroit, Hatch said he returned to the city following his discharge from the Navy in 1945.

Going from one construction job to the next, Hatch was introduced to firefighting

And he's been dedicated to the profession ever since.

"I was dabbling in construction after the war. I had a brother-in-law who was a fireman, and it looked like a good job with some security," Hatch said.
"In my teens I wanted to be a fireman,"

he added. "It had security. Because I grew up in the (Great) Depression, security meant a lot then to a lot of people "And the first day I was on it, I knew I

"To become a firefighter back then, you had to take a written, physical, and an agility test, which included climbing a rope. The rope climbing test eliminated a lot of people," he said.

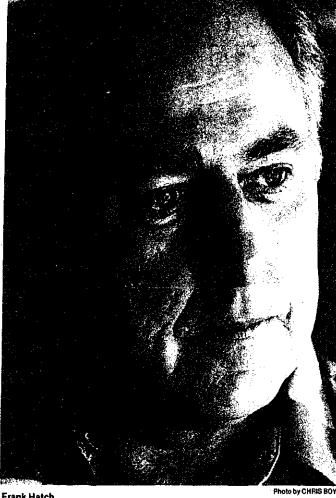
A lot of guys in World War II became firefighters after they came back home Hatch said, noting the requirements for

"I remember going to a fire when I was a trial man (on probation) and if you got one black mark against you it may mean getting fired," Hatch said.

"Well, I pulled up to a fire once and the building had flames coming out of it. I thought, 'How are we going to put it out.'

"You really had to earn the respect of your fellow firefighters."

Detroit made for a very challenging Hatch said he worked at the department; good," he said. "We were tired and scared career, he added that nothing quite during the first day of the rior." Satural that day, but the fellas I worked with



Detroit Riots in 1967. "Our station was right in the middle of

the riot in 1967," Hatch reminisced. "The police came to our station on a Saturday night. We had six or seven runs already that day, and they wanted to borrow our ax to bust the Blind Pig."

from many incidents, but the police raid of the blind pig is seen as the catalyst for the beginning of the riot.

"Bottles were flying everywhere and the police told us to be careful when driving on 12th Street," Hatch recalled, "Well, we got a call at about 4 a.m. and a bunch of bottles started hitting our truck. We had to back off and it turned out to be a

equalled being a fireman during the day, but was quickly called back on Sun-

Thursday. "One day, three carloads of black peo-ple came to our station and they had guns with them," Hatch said. "They asked the fire chief if we could help them protect their houses from burning and they said

"So, we went with two trucks to the fire and I held a hose. Everybody was throwing their retrigerators and sofas into the street because the fire had already burn-

"I had a fella with a shotgun standing by me and said, "You stay by me." And he said, "That's my house over there and that's all I 've got in the world. Nobody

will come near you.' "
"We put that fire out and it felt pretty

never wanted to be any other place or do anything else.

From the hectic, sometimes brutal life. in the Detroit to the serene, quiet life in Northville Township, Hatch has continued his career as a firefighter.

'Once a fireman always a fireman," he

"I've been a volunteer fireman since the township department started in September 1977," Hatch said. "I said I'd help them for six months, to get started. But here I am still in it.

"I really like it," he said, with a grin.
"Chief Robert Toms and I took these raw fellas and trained them, and it's been kind of satisfying to see them turn out."

Having to respond to fire calls at unusual hours and in trying weather conditions can become a grind for even the most dedicated fireman.

. While fighting a fire at a house near Meadowbrook Country Club last February, Hatch said it was very cold and he wondered, "What the heck am I doing

"But, later on I realized that I wouldn't want to be anywhere else." In addition to serving as a captain for

the township fire department, Hatch said he helps instruct a fire training school in Livonia every two weeks.

"I nelp teach new, as well as veteran, firefighters on all aspects of firefighting,"

Including the training and fire fighting, Hatch said he makes approximately \$900 to \$1,000 per year as a volunteer. Money is one of the things that matters

least to Hatch when it comes to "I've seen the township staff grow from

only two engines and a tanker and its response time still amazes me," he said. "I was on the committee to see what was needed in the township, and 12 years later I'm very proud to see what progress

has been made," he said. "The people of Northville Township are in very good In addition to his volunteer firefighting, Hatch said he and his wife Jean, also

spend time volunteering at the First Methodist Church of Northville.

Married to Jean for 42 years, Hatch said he has two children and two grand-

"My twin grandsons are 18 months old and they are the apple of my eye," he

Serving as a firefighter for the past 41 years has brought with it a share of painful memories for Hatch, not to mention a

large amount of cuts and bruises. Hatch said his worst memories are of children being hurt or killed in an accident. "I really hate to see kids who are

hurt," he said. Then there was that one fateful day during the riots in 1967.

"A friend of mine was killed during the riot when he climbed an aerial ladder and hit an electrical pole with his helmet," he recalled. "That was sad. I still think of him once in a while."

**NEIGHBORS** 

"We were tired and scared that day, but the fellas I worked with never wanted to be any other place or do anything else"

- Frank Hatch Volunteer firefighter



Frank Hatch, center, and Northville Township firefighters at a fire scene last February

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## By Neil Geoghegan

If you phone the McGrew residence in Novi and nobody's home, you'll hear Mark McGrew on the answering machine. his voice will tell you he's a young teenager, but he communicates like somebody much more mature, much more advanced in years.

Just like on the tennis court, Mark stands out — he's special. Fisher at the McGrew has been a Novi resident for Southfield.

three years and attends Novi Middle School. He was raised in Wisconsin and School. He was raised in Wisconsin and learned to play tennis on neighborhood courts in Waukesha. Now — at age 13 — away I knew it would work out. He's imbe's one of the top players in his age group in the nation.

Gisappointed, mark admitted. Dut we counted the club, and Jon ... and right an exercise program every other day in an exercise program every other day in

Mark McGrew

places in top

competitions

"I really enjoy the game - it's fun for me, and that's why I play it," Mark said. "I like competing, especially against kids who are better than I am. It makes me a better player and it feels great if you can

Mark's parents — Mike and Gayle McGrew — have always enjoyed recrea-tional tennis. Mike put a tennis racket in Mark's hands at age 3 and he started in a tot program the next year.
"The local pro told us then that Mark

had excellent hand-to-eye coordination and that he could develop into a fine player." Mike recalled.

McGrew started competing in local club tournaments at 6 and moved up to United States Tennis Association (USTA) events at 8. The little kid from Waukesha with the two-hand backhand and forehand continued to improve and show great poten-

When the McGrews moved to Novi from Wisconsin in 1986, Mark thought it would be a big setback because he'd have to find a new coach, a new tennis club and new friends. But after some searching, Mark was paired with personal coach Jon Fisher at the Franklin Racquet Club in

"When we moved from Wisconsin, I was disappointed," Mark admitted. "But we

At age 11, McGrew was ranked 106th in the nation for under-12 boys by the USTA. The following year — 1988 — Mark was a year older, a year better, and his ranking jumped up to 14th. In the seven-state Western Tennis Association, McGrew is

currently ranked second. "He's a natural athlete and he has a good coach," said Gayle McGrew. "Tennis has given Mark the opportunity to

make friends all over the country."

To get a USTA national ranking, players must compete in four specific tournaments per season. At the National Hardcourt Championships in Corpus Christi, Texas, Mark beat the number one and number three seeds and ended up placing third overall in the boys' 12-and under division - his best tournament

In addition, he was ninth at the Nationals in San Diego, lost to the eventual champion, placed 16th at the National Inwas 17th at the National Clay-Court Championships in Winston-Salem, N.C.

"I really don't look at the rankings, I just try to get through each match," he said. "I'm physically smaller than most of the kids, but I can hold my own because I'm fast and I try to be smarter."

"Mark is, from a personal standpoint, a fun kid to work with because he's willing to try different things and he has a wide range of skills," Fisher said. "He's one of the smaller kids in his age

group. There are a lot of kids bigger and stronger than he is, but he makes up for it with his speed.

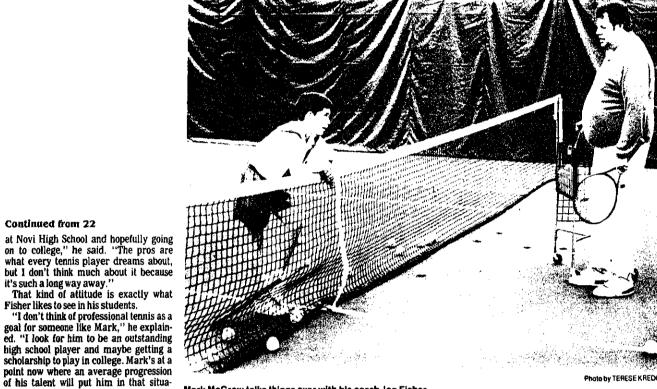
"He's definitely one of the quickest tennis plyers for his age in the country."

McGrew is the highest ranking pupil Fisher has ever coached. He describes Mark as a shot maker who knows all the angles, has a good feel for spins — like top-spin and slices — and has the potential to hit a fantastic winner at any time.

"Mark really doesn't have any weaknesses," he said. "He hits both his forehand and backhand with two hands, and I think that has a lot to do with picking up the game at a very young age. He is able to hit one-handed shots when he needs to, but at this point, it's not holding him back.

For a youngster with such immense talent, Mark isn't making big plans for the future - like professional tennis - that may never work out.

He is content with the prospect of playing at the high school level and perhaps in college after that. Getting onto the pro cir-Mark practices two days a week with cuit is certainly a dream, but not





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Clint Richards, standing beside Corporate Flight Inc.'s LearJet 35A, recalls his career as a military fighter pilot as one filled with 'fun and exhilaration.'

Photography by John Galloway

## **Pilot Clint Richards** is always on call

By Matt Valley

The urgent phone call typically comes at night.

A traffic fatality outstate results in a

donor match for a kidney transplant pa-tient at Henry Ford Hospital of Detroit. The coordinator of the hospital's

p.m. with Corporate Flight, Inc., a Romulus-based air ambulance service at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The caller requests a 3 a.m. flight to Grand Rapids to harvest the organ.

A four-member team consisting of two surgeons, an organ profusion coordinator and the LifeShare coordinator will make the trip to harvest the organ. Time is of the essence.

Pilot Clint Richards is on call but within telephone contact, relaxing at his Green Oak Township home on Post Lane, when he receives the message that he will fly during the early morning hours.

The retired U.S. Air Force pilot will arrive at the hangar 90 minutes before takeoff to conduct some pre-flight tests to ensure all instruments are working.

Richards will study the flight plan, review weather conditions and make arments for catering service aboard the aircraft for the transplant team.

"We get priority handling as far as getting in and out of the airport and getting en route to our destination to harvest the

"We fly using a lifeguard call sign. When we use that we receive priority handling to move in front of other traffic,"

-airliners in front of you or delay your ar- destinations such as Harbor Springs,

Medical experts say efficiency of time is paramount in the organ harvesting process. Once it is determined the donor's body is brain dead, the organ is regulated and maintained by external forces such as a ventilator and respirator.

The longer it takes to harvest the organ the greater the chance the organ may expire before transplantation, said Alfred Bolden, RN, LifeShare program coor-dinator at Henry Ford Hospital of Detroit. "The pilots are an important part of the

planning process. They are intensely involved," said Bolden. "We want to know exactly when we're

going to touch down so we can tell the ambulance service at the other end." Typically it takes two hours to surgically remove the organ, which is then placed

into a sterile bag, flushed with a preservation fluid, placed into a small Igloo ice chest packed with ice and transported The surgical team will again perform

surgery upon arrival at Henry Ford Hospital. The entire process can take up to as long as 24 hours. "It seems like when they come (organ

transplants), they come in bunches. We may go a couple of months without one and then have quite a few in a couple of months," said Richards.

"You don't daily around. You don't Generally, the organ transplant flights allow the air traffic controller to put

Pellston, Saginaw and Kalamazoo. Since the inception of the LifeShare pro-

gram at Henry Ford Hospital in 1986, surgeons have performed hundreds of transplant operations in the following denominations: 88 heart, 5 pancreas, 5 pancreas/kidney, and 708 kidney. Of the 20,000 potential donors each year nationwide, only 20 percent actually become donors, Bolden said.

"People don't always understand the process. There's a lot of superstition involved. The better educated they are, the more willing they will be to donate," ac-

As immuno-suppressive drugs in the medical world become more and more effective, the body is less likely to reject the transplanted organ, he added.

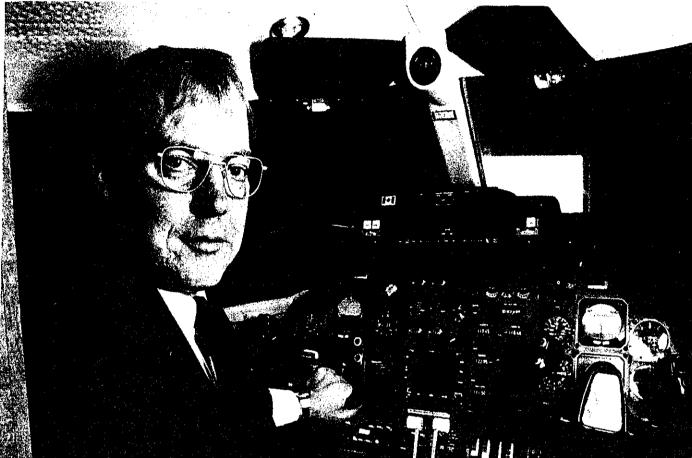
Though the bulk of Richards' work for Corporate Flight, Inc., is spent transporting top business executives to places throughout the country and the world, flying the transplant teams gives his job a

special sense of purpose,
"Every year Henry Ford Hospital has a party for the transplant patients. They invite our chief pilot to it. He comes back and tells how grateful the recipients are, because if it hadn't been for us flying the team, then of course they wouldn't be here," said Richards.

Possessing a sense of purpose and duty is a trademark of Richards' life. Born

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EIGHBORS



"There's no other flying than fighter flying. That's like driving a sedan versus a sports car. If you had your choice, why would you drive a sedan?

> Clint Richards Private company pilot

Continued from 24

near Indianapolis, Ind. in 1943, Richards and his family moved when he was 13 to Rockford, Ill. when his father, a mechanical engineer, switched jobs. Richards spent the next four years in Rockford before the family moved again, this time to Kalamazoo, Mich.

Though Richards is unable to precisely inpoint when his fascination with flying

"My father flew when he was younger (in the Detroit area when he was a student for General Motors Institute in the 1930s). He didn't fly for commercial or military. He flew for recreation before he had his family and he'd talk about it."

After spending two years at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Richards enrolled at the University of

"I guess I realized I could fly for the Air Force when I enrolled in Michigan. I stopped at the ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) and they said I could join the flying program.

"I was walking around on campus during registration. I stopped in and they signed me up. I had been in ROTC at Western Michigan (University) but that was Army ROTC."

When he graduated from the U of M commissioned by the U.S. Air Force as a second lieutenant.

Following graduation, Richards spent one year in a pilot training course at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Texas. He graduated from the course in June of 1967.

Richards' next stop was F-100 fighter plane school at Cannon Air Force Base, New Mexico. A smile spreads across Richards' face as he recollects his days as a fighter pilot. It is unmistakably clear he

flying. That's like driving a sedan versus potential conflict or crisis situation. a sports car. If you had your choice, why would you drive a sedan?" asked

"As far as fun and exhilaration, military flying is the best. Flying airplanes low to the ground is a lot of kicks," the veteran pilot added with a chuckle.

Richards served in South Vietnam as a F-100 fighter pilot from April 1968-69. The squadron of which he was a member served as air support for the ground troops. His job was to drop bombs anywhere from as high as 3,000 feet to as low as 100 feet.

"It was exciting. There were moments of terror ... night missions with thunderstorms and ground fire. At night you can't see the ground and ground fire, which increases the fear factor.

'I didn't ever have anybody I flew with (on a mission) . . . a leader or wingman shot down. We did lose some people on the squadron (comprised of 20 to 25 people)."

Following his stint in Vietnam, communications operations officer for the said. Air Force in Austin, Texas.

Korea before moving to Tuscon, Ariz. to occupy the next four years in yet another of life of your own. The kids and I do a lot advisory role.

The last three years of Richards' Air get lonely." Force career were spent as U.S. Air Force advisor to the Air National Guard (ANG)

has always enjoyed a sense of adventure.
"There's no other flying than fighter ANG is to maintain readiness for any

"We tried to keep the moves to every two to three years so that it wouldn't be hard on the family," he said, referring to

Richards has been flying for Corporate Flight, Inc., primarily a business aviation firm, for nearly three years. He logs about 500 hours of flying time per year, averag-ing between 150-160 flight days annually. At other times he is on call. It is not unusual for him to be on the road several days a month. Sometimes the traveling can become downright tiresome, though Richards takes it all in stride.

Recently he transported some business executives to Nuremberg, Germany for a week. A few weeks later it was off to lowa for a few days. Richards periodically undergoes extensive flight training in Toledo, Ohio to keep his skills sharp.

He is married and has two children: Terry, 13, and Pam, 18. Josephine, his wife of 20 years and a native of Manchester, England, is owner of Josephine's instructor for nearly four years in San An- Threadneedle Shop in the City of South tonio, Texas. From 1973-78 he served as a Lyon. "My wife's very supportive," he

"It's always interesting when he comes Richards served one year in Korea, 1978-79, in an air support advisory role in back," his wife explained. "He always has interesting stories to tell. The thing is though you have to have some other kind of things together when he's gone. It can

> Continued on 26 May 24-25, 1989/NEIGHBORS/25

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ar no hondresous

# Heidi Wendt triumphs over physical condition

By Amy Rosa

Abnormally common.

That's what doctors at Detroit's Wendt's condition the day she was born in

When baby Heidi came into the world two months premature her esophagus and windpipe had not fully developed and

separated correctly.
She was diagnosed as having tracheoesophageal fistula, or TEF, a lifethreatening disorder requiring immediate treatment.

Weighing only 21/2 pounds and less than 24 hours after she was born, Heidi underwent the first of what was to be many operations.

"Abnormally common" is how doctors described Heidi's anomaly to her mother Karen. An estimated 4,000 babies are born with TEF each year.

"Ten years before she was born, children would die with this condition," said Karen, who together with Heidi's father Skip, endured five years of hospital stays, collapsed windpipes and trachea tubes. What seemed like an endless - and at times nightmarish existence - ended for the most part when Heidi was 41/2 years old and doctors took out her "trach" tube permanently.

Her windpipe held its own, and only then was she able to speak through her mouth for the first time.

Half a dozen operations and 18 years later, Heidi, a senior at Novi High School, has blossomed into more than a "regular teen-ager.

very young, Heidi also had been born with the ability to sing. She's currently a soprano with her school's jazz group and nine-girl ensemble, and is taking private voice lessons to enhance her talent

She remembers that during auditions for a special ensemble in sixth grade, her voice - although not necessarily the nicest, was the loudest. That talent earned her the right to sing "America the Beautiful" in a crowded auditorium, which was the event that began it all for her, she said.

Heidi reacts to her childhood fight with TEF the way anyone would probably react to a long-ago period of captivity. At times she was like a prisoner, having to be careful not to eat too fast or laugh too hard for fear of passing out - which she did on

revived by her parents, who learned she is forbidden - on the contrary, her emergency medical training to deal with parents impose no restrictions on her their daughter's condition Still, for all the attention she received

from her doting and - understandably protective parents, Heidi says she doesn't feel any different than anyone else.
"I don't think about it. I think of myself

as ordinary," she said, but admitted that when she does listen to her parents' stories of their five-year ordeal, she thinks, "It's amazing I survived."

Heidi just recently relived the experience through her parents for a paper she wrote on herself for a composition

Heidi Wendt surveys the refrigerator at home

class. Heidi learned that she was a successful case study of sorts, because not

many babies had yet been treated for her In fact, she was the first true intensive care baby at her birthplace of St. John's Hospital in Detroit, where a neo-natal unit

had just opened. "Even though I don't remember it, having TEF has made me more cautious," said Heidi, noting that she is a very wary

And there should never be a worry ccasion. about mixing alcohol and driving, When those occasions occurred, she was because she doesn't drink. Not because

> but because she simply doesn't want to.
> "I just won't do it," she said, saying she doesn't like the way it tastes. "And I won't smoke either." At some parties she may be in the minority, but that doesn't bother

> Somehow, she thinks overcoming her disability has also made her a more independent person. Heidi has been babysitting since she was 11 years old, and balances that with working part time as a daycare instructor for The Children's Ark



parents, even when it's offered for a shop- casionally fighting with her younger ping spree, which is one of Heidi's favorite

Most of all, though, her favorite activity is singing and performing. Heidi used to prance around the house as a youngster pretending to be Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz" or some other musical character. That must explain why she feels so at home on stage and comfortable perform-

ing for people.
"The normal things" are what this college-bound teen does with her free time: hanging out with friends, going to

She never takes a dime from her the movies, checking out the boys and oc-

Yes, she said, she'll miss Novi and her family when she goes to Adrian College next year, but she is looking forward to experiencing life on her own for the first

"My mom says there's a reason for everything," Heidi stated. When asked what could possibly be the

reason for her being born with TEF, Heidi responded matter of factly, "To let other people know of this disorder and how it can be helped. I was a positive example."

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Josephine said nearly half of the couple's friends are divorced because of their

"I stand behind him. Whatever place he has to go or whatever he has to do. I don't hold him down. I've learned to make the

"The kids have learned to adapt real well. They've been amazing in that respect. I think that's because we're a

close-knit family," said Josephine.
Those who work with Richards appreciate his experience as a pilot and his low-key temperament, qualities which have helped the company maintain a topnotch reputation as both a business avia-

"We were really glad to get Clint. We knew he was a military pilot who had high flying time. He knew how to take orders," said Rosemary Goodes, director of marketing for Corporate Flight, Inc.

(hired as pilots by Corporate Flight, Inc.) and we've been extremely pleased with them. They've seen it all and probably twice," she added.

Perhaps what Richards likes most about his job is knowing he makes a difference in the lives of others. He recalls the crisis of a man who suffered a heart attack while in Travese City on vacation.

Richards was contacted immediately to pilot a medical evacuation flight from (to Houston). He's still active today." Traverse City to Houston, Texas for a ..... Asense of purpose ......

Photos by JOHN M. GALLOWAY

Clint, daughters Terry and Pam.

heart bypass operation. "On that flight we stopped in Memphis (Tenn.) to refuel. In Memphis they had the fire truck standing by so we could refuel with one engine running so we could keep the air conditioner going. We did not want to unload the patient from the airplane. We wanted to get fuel as quick as possible.

"All along the trip we had to be ready to stop at the nearest airfield in case the people (nurse and medical assistant) in the back said, 'We've got to get him on the ground now,' "Richards said.

"Since then we have flown him and he is still grateful for us getting him down there



By Marilyn Herald

Living in a country like Laos, torn by strife, existing day to day in fear of the Vietnamese, is probably a traumatic enough experience to last anyone a

For Chieng Sophabmisay, it was just the beginning of harrowing times. In the past five years, this young wife and mother has survived fleaing in terror to Thailand with her husband and four children; the later death of her husband in the refugee camp; and finally the anxiety of coming to "the promised land" of the United States where she could communicate only with a timid smile.

Losing a husband suddenly can be a tremendously emotional experience anytime. To lose him while in the refugee camp, in a strange country with her young children to care for, could have been a

Yet, Sophabmisay, a 31-year-old native of Laos, has surmounted all these difficulties and adjusted well to America. She has applied the same determination which she exhibits in all areas of life and has succeeded in making a new life for herself and her youngsters in Milford.

Sophabmisay, her husband Sethong and their children had escaped their native land, traveling by boat late in the day across the Mekong River to Thailand in

In describing it, she said only, "It was scary, running away. Two families leave every day. The Vietnamese not let Laotians go in the morning. They not want us

It had been Sethong's strong desire that his family come to America, the land of the free, where his children could learn English and become educated in a variety of subjects. A teacher in Laos, he knew well how important an education can be.

Unfortunately, he was not to see the fruition of his dream - his offspring speaking and understanding English and doing well in school five years after leav-

In the Thailand camp in January 1986, the refugees received the welcome word that the congregation of St. Mary Catholic Church in Milford had agreed to "adopt" the displaced family.

Governmental red tape delayed their

departure from Thailand until July 1986. Selhong, who was several years older than his wife, died of a heart attack that April, only three months before the family's scheduled trek to a new land.

"He was just silting at the table and suddenly he was gone," Chieng related,

For some time, Father William Sinatra of St. Mary's church had been com-municating with Sethong about the planned move to America.

When the priest received the sad news of Sethong's death, he had to go back to his Milford parishioners and seek additional support for the now fatherless fami-

The parish accepted the responsibility, knowing that Chieng was totally un5—stepped off the plane, the only Eng
familiar with the English language, and
word they knew was "hello"
ine 11:00 28/NEIGHBORS/May 24-25, 1980



Chieng Sophabmisay is a dedicated student

would be unable to support the family, according to Sister Donna Hart, IHM (Immaculate Heart of Mary). but all five go to school regularly. She has continued to work closely with

arrival in Milford. "We have six committees set up at St. Mary's to help them — housing, clothing, furniture, transportation and educa-School District

tion," Hart reported. "The Lutheran national organization paid for their air fare from Thailand, but

the rest is our responsibility."

When Chieng and her children — Hatsady, 8; Settha, 7; Kanha, 6, and Kahong, 5—stepped off the plane, the only English

It has been easier for the youngsters to learn the language than for their mother,

Chieng attends English classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings and mathematics classes Wednesday mornings at the Duck Lake Continuing Education Center. Her children are good students at Johnson Elementary School in the Huron Valley

Chieng is not only content to learn to speak English, but also wants to conquer reading and writing and learn math.
English teacher Lee Johnson said
Chieng's determination is tremendous

and she is making great progress. "In her ed to the stood has successful to the stood has successful to the stood has successful to the successf





Mother Chieng and son Kahong puzzle together

work outside the home," Johnson said.

"When her husband died, she was forced to become much more independent. I'm sure it was very difficult."

Math teacher Margaret Wolynski commented, "Chieng has a fantastic desire to learn and the people in her class have been very helpful. She is very receptive and they love her."

While Chieng speaks with a distinct Laotian accent, her youngsters sound as American as the other students in their classes.
"They like it here and are doing well in

school," Chieng said with a pleased smile,

**EIGHBORS** 



family.
"When they came to the United States, they had to learn nearly everything about this country," recalled Hart. "We had to

show them how to turn on lights and how to flush the toilet." Chieng, who was raised a Catholic, attended a missionary school in Laos where

she "learned about God." While the parishioners at St. Mary's have made her welcome and she has many friends in the congregation, Chieng still does not feel comfortable ap-

proaching new persons. Her children, on the other hand, after almost three years, feel right at home enjoying tacos and pizza, just as

American boys and girls do. 'We like hot peppers and lots of rice," Chieng said. "We received a microwave oven for a Christmas gift and a friend is helping me read how to cook with it. Some

words are hard. Added Hart: "She never gives up. She always keeps on trying. It is easy for the children to learn. They are very gentle, docile and very affectionate. Simple

Now that Chieng has learned to read and speak English, she plans to learn to lived in a small town in Laos. It was in a drive a car, something she would not have done in Laos since there are few cars. She

payments from the Department of Social Services. They live in government housing and have Medicaid to take care of medical expenses since they are a family without a husband and father and no cur rent means of support, except the help

they receive from the church. Shopping is accomplished on a weekly basis when a member of St. Mary's transportation committee takes Chieng to the stores.

Hatsady, now 11, related with a smile the story of her first day at school in Milford. She was supposed to receive a free lunch under the government program. She didn't know this and saw other children with money to pay for their lun-

"I didn't have any money so I didn't go into the cafeteria. I didn't have any lunch that day. But I like school now, especially math and social studies."

easily to the routine here and is currently a member of the safety patrol at his school.

Becoming an American citizen is another step down the road for Chieng and her children.

Are they glad they fled their homeland and came to live among strangers in a strange country?

The happy smiles on the faces of the also hopes to get a part-time job when the children go back to school next fall.

Currently, the family receives that life in Militoria is pleasant and safe.



The Sophabmisay family in their comfortable Milford apartment

Continued from 28

remembering how important education always was to their late father. "They speak English together and only speak Laotian with me to help me understand. That was very hard. I had never worked, or nowe really like it in a small town. We but stayed home and took care of the

valley surrounded by mountains."

Of all the things she has been through since leaving her homeland, Chieng said the hardest was losing her husband.



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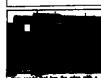


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