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LKD wins as residents vote to block plaza

Special Election Results

Ten-Beck Referendum:

Yes

No

Vote total: 1,969

Vote total: 1,164

Senior Questions:

1. Should the city pursue the development of senior citizen housing for its residents?

2. Would you support additional tax dollars for senior citizen housing?

Yes

Nο

Novi voters turned out Tuesday to approve the Ten Mile/Beck Road zoning referendum, meaning that the zoning given to developer Lee Walter — allowing construction of a grocery store and convenience shopping center — would be repeal-

By PHIL GINOTTI

staff writer

The final taily read 1,969 "yes" votes to 1,164 "no" votes.

On the senior housing questions, voters supported having the city seek senior citizen housing, but were largely unwilling to spend tax

Voters approved the first senior housing question 2,099-977, but turned down the second by a 1,591-1,354 termed "moderate" by City Clerk Geraldine Stipp.

"I'm pleased," Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) representative Gerald Harris said Wednesday. "We were within a few percentage points of a three-to-one

"The vote made our feelings known to the city council, planners and developers in general," he said. "We want well-planned development, and we want it in the proper places.

Developer Lee Walter, who had sought to build the shopping center at Ten and Beck, regarded the vote as a victory, despite the 63-37 margin of defeat.

"If over a third of the people of Novi feel that they want a new you need another store there,

He said the wording of the ques-"You had to vote 'no' to get the store . . . people weren't misled, but they were confused," he said.

Walter said.

the controversy.

The referendum is likely to do little to put to rest the zoning con-troversy over Ten Mile and Beck Road. The matter is still the subject

of a lawsuit in Oakland County Circuit Court. Walter has sought to construct a grocery store and convenience center on 10 acres at the northeast corner of two roads, which sparked

CRD won its biggest victory in the rural western half of the city. Precinct One voters cast 428 "yes"

However, "no" votes won out in precincts two and 10. Precinct Two voters — many of whom live near the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road shopping center — cast 247 "no" votes to 157 "yes" votes. Precinct Ten, located in the densely populated southeastern section of the city, recorded 199 "no" votes to 106 "yes" votes.

Here's a rundown of precinct-byprecinct votes, with "yes" votes listed first and "no" votes follow-

Precinct 1: 498-126. Precinct 2: 157-247. Precinct 3: 100-89. Precinct 4: 129-39. Precinct 5: 195-92. Precinct 6: 184-125. Precinct 7: 179-108. Precinct 8: 43-28. Precinct 9 293-69. Precinct 10: 106-199. Absenteees: 85-42.

Fire department responses slow

By PHIL GINOTTI

The Novi Fire Department since Jan. 1 has recorded eight "no responses" to emergency incidents

where an alarm occurs but no firefighters respond - and is also experiencing lags in response time in the north end of the city, according to a report from Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

The report has led the Lakes Area

Residents Association (LARA) to call upon the city to study changes in current fire department staffing. LARA first raised the issue

several months ago, with members complaining that emergency responses were taking much too long in the north end of the city.

Lenaghan's report shed some light on a number of incidents since

The report showed that response times for incidents involving paidon-call (volunteer) fire fighters were substantially worse than those involving the full-time staff. At least eight of the incidents drew an initial "no response" from fire fighters. Others took 15-23 minutes

Currently, Novi's fire stations are manned with full-time staff during weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Paid-on-call fire fighters respond the other times.

We are concerned not only about

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Voters to decide school board race

Voters in the Novi Community
School District will go to the polls
next Monday, June 12, to fill two
vacancies on the Novi Board of

The four candidates for the two

Foreback, Sally Marchak and John Streit.

None of the four candidates has previously been elected to the school board, although Abrams was appointed to the board earlier that the school board, although Abrams was appointed to the board earlier that the school board, although Abrams was appointed to the board earlier that the school board, although Abrams was appointed to the board earlier that the school board, although Abrams was appointed to the board earlier that the school board, although Abrams was appointed to the board earlier that the school board, although Abrams was appointed to the board earlier that the school board, although Abrams was appointed to the board earlier that the school board, although Abrams was appointed to the school board, although appointed to the board earlier this year to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Sharon Pelchat.

The other vacancy was created when longtime board member Joan Daley decided not to seek re-election. Daley has been a school board member for the past 12

Polls in Novi's three voting precincts will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Precinct locations are as

☐ Precinct One: Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road. ☐ Precinct Two: Orchard Hills
Elementary School, 41900 Quince.
The Novi school district h

Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive. Voters needing to use absentee ballots may pick them up at the ad-ministration building on Taft Road through 4 p.m. Saturday. The abstentee ballots must be received

Tuesday afternoon, "That's a little more than usual," she said.

The first unofficial election returns are typically known by 9 p.m., said Lemon. The vote count is made official by the Oakland County Board of Canvassers, which certifies the returns. The official tally is released by the commission usually one week after the election, Lemon added.

Last year's school board race saw a total voter turnout of 1.645, or less 10 percent of the school

Clementary School, 41900 Quince.

□ Precinct Three: Village Oaks registered voters this year.

right) Noelle Brown, Wendy Howard and Kendra Kewak and (back row) Novi High School has a total of seven valedictorians and salutatorians Kathy Bealor, Grace Yee, Pam Hsu and Albert Hwang. this year. Graduating at the top of their class are (front row, left to Vals and sals Top grads honored for achievement

By AMY ROSA

Friendships, closeness and the feeling of unity. That's what the 1989 Novi High School valedictorians and salutatorians say they will miss most about their classmates as they prepare for commencement ceremonies this Sunday (June 11).

"Even though everybody has their little cliques, there's a real unity when it comes down to it," said Wendy Howard, one of four

salutatorians in the 1989 graduating

The 1989 graduating class has three valedictorians and four salutatorians. Kathy Bealor, Noelle Brown and Kendra Kewak each earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages throughout their high school careers to share honors as class valedictorians.

Joining Howard as salutatorians are Pamela Hsu, Albert Hwang and Grace Yee. All four salutatorians had 3.97 grade point averages. Bealor, agreeing with the others that the class of '89 remained uni-quely close throughout high school, said she will miss her teachers and playing tennis the most. She played on the tennis team during all four

years of high school.

Brown, who has been a theater enthusiast throughout school, will miss the high school plays and musical productions she par-ticipated in the most, she said.

And Kewak, with a sincere smile to Principal Robert Youngberg, "I liked my principal the Howard said she'll miss the warm friendships she's made over the years at Novi High School, and added that the school system really is one of the best. Howard attended the state exemplary school awards ceremony in Lansing two years ago when Novi High School was cited as one of Michigan's top high schools.

Hsu was most impressed with the

school's quality classes, teachers and variety of extracurricular activities - especially the good sports programs, she said.

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Novi seniors prepare for graduation

staff writer

The last Novi High School graduating class of the 1980s will receive diplomas during commencement exercises to be held at the high school foot

A total of 292 seniors are graduating this year, although only 283 of them will participating in Sunday's ceremonies, according to Assistant Principal Milan O'Brenovich. The nine not participating Sunday can not be present for various reasons, he said.

Novi High, School Britatical National Sunday Cannot Description ball field this Sunday, June 11, at 1:30 p.m.

Novi High School Principal Robert Youngberg will serve as master of ceremonies, while Father

Leslie Harding of the Church of the Holy Cross will

be the officiating clergyman.

Music for the program, including the proces-

sional and recessional, will be provided by the

high school symphony band.

The first order of introduction will be the four salutatorians of the 1989 graduating class — Wendy Howard, Pam Hsu, Albert Hwang and Grace Yee. Hwang will be the representative speaker for

Next will be the introduction of the three valedictorians — Kathy Bealor, Noelle Brown and Kendra Kewak. All three will make a brief speech

Board of Education President Michael Meyer substance-free atmosphere.

Robert Piwko will present a farewell speech to the students and parents.

Just prior to the seniors receiving their diplomas, Youngberg will present the group to the board of education, stating that they have fullfilled the requirements necessary to graduate from Novi High School. Board members will be the ac-

tual presenters of the diplomas. Later Sunday night the seniors will enjoy a special All-Night Senior Party, coordinated by volunteer parents. (See related story.)

The party, in its second year, is an effort to provide celebratory activities for graduates in a

Board OKs policy on print materials

There will be no more campaigning or distribution of political literature on Novi school property — that's the rendering from a new policy banning such practices which was passed unanimously by the Novi Board of Education last week.

Board members voted 6-0 to enact a policy that prohibits the disseminaprinted materials of a "political or social" nature in school district buildings or within 100 feet of the buildings. The only exceptions are the administration building or other locations where the school

board is meeting.

The decision follows several weeks of discussion by board members on the matter. Trustee Raymond Byers originated the proposal last month, proposing that some policy ought to exist on the distribution of campaign iterature during after-school func-

He said he received several calls from people who were annoyed that a particular candidate was handing out campaign literature at the Village Oaks school fair in May. Trustee Robert Schram agreed with Byers. saying he had received the same kind of phone calls.

A legal opinion obtained from the board's legal counsel supported the new policy.

The policy is not slated to go into ef-

tect until after the current race for two board seats is over June 12. In support of Byers' feeling that the mediately, the board voted 4-2 to

Byers said implementing the policy immediately wouldn't be fair to the current candidates. "It's not fair to change course in mid-stream." Trustees Robert Schram and Julie Abrams voted against delaying the policy. "I see no reason why this would

Schram. "If we don't pass n we penalize those who are using good judgment." Abrams added that it ment the policy, said she wanted more clarification from the district's more clarification from the district's Resident Michelle Santoni didn't

agree, however. Santoni, who told board members "what you're doing is very wrong," said she had already wanted a clarification between cam evance to the American Civil Liberties Union.

She accused the board of trying to stifle opinions, and said when the ACLU makes a decision whether or not to take her case, she will let would only use good judgment we wouldn't have to do this."



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Marchak: 'You all have passed out literature in parking lots in the past. I remember visibly a number of you doing that, and now you're making this policy.

four candidates for the school board in the June 12 election, also spoke out

against the policy.

Marchak, who previously told The Novi News that she was handing out campaign literature at the Village Oaks' school fair, told board members it appeared as if they were singling her out.

You all have passed out literatur in parking lots in the past," she said remember visibly a number of you doing that, and now you're making this policy."
Trustee Joan Daley told Marchak

that despite appearances the board Schram, who added that he had school function, said the distirct's "unwritten" rule against such practices doesn't work anymore. "People need to use common sense.

Board member Sandra Thornton She said she received a separate

legal opinion, which differed in part from the first. Thornton said she paigning at the schools during instructional and non-instructiona time. "Our legal opinion doesn't ad-

dress that." Schram reiterated, "If people

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passing day. But the love of knowing God will brighten us up Bruce E. Simmons, Jr. (Novi)



Novi News/PHIL JEROM

Producation line

Members of the Novi High School choir are more likely to be seen in a chorus line than a production line. But the students formed a production line outside the Faith Community Church last Saturday

to raise money for choir activities through a car wash. That's Jennifer Henderson cleaning the hood of the car in the photo above.

Voters face new ballot question

Monday that would place another ballot question

Novi voters would be asked whether or not they

limits for new purchases by ordinance, rather than by stating it in the city charter.

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simply by passing an ordinance, rather than going back to voters. City officials have said the change favor allowing the city council to set the dollar

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Currently, the city charter states that the coun-

\$3,000 must come from sealed bids. allow the city council to set those dollar limits

ing process. Voters would be asked: "Shall Section 12.1 of the provide that the City Council shall establish by Ordinance those sales or purchases which must be approved by the City Council, and those sales or purchases which shall require the solicitation of

The question will be put on the November 7 ballot, along with mayoral candidates, council candidates, and a parks and recreation millage



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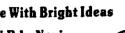
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Rouge Rescue '89

Residents help in clean-up

Rescue '89 Saturday, and the results were significant. About 120 workers turned out to help out in Novi. They were scattered among 15 different locations along the middle branches of the Rouge, which winds through the

city into Northville and Plymouth Township. "It's the biggest turnout we've ever had, and I was glad to see it," said Mayor Matthew Quinn. "We found that the river through Novi is not really in that bad of shape. Three years worth of cleaning up have paid a lot

"We removed a lot of natural debris this year," he said. "It wasn't like it was before, thank goodness, when we removed old tires, appliances, car parts and the

Workers reporting spotting quite a few snakes on the banks of the river and in the river itself, which is a good

20-25 pounds. 'Overall, I would have to call it a great success, Quinn said.

One worker also spotted a live carp estimated to weigh

There were, as usual, some odd finds in the river this year. Workers in one location struggled to remove a submerged oil drum embedded in the river bottom. When they removed it, they found several more, which were fashioned together to form a rudimentary bridge

Workers also removed railroad ties and smaller secof railroad ties submerged in the river. The main focus of this year's cleanup was to remove organic debris, like tree branches, leaves, etc. that were bunching up and preventing the river from flowing free

Workers were treated to lunch, which was provided by a number of local merchants. They beat the heavy rains

on the freeway.

No endorsement offered on Haggerty Road alternatives

The Novi City Council passed resolution Monday night supporting connector alternatives — breaking

Council members voted 5-2 to not endorse any of the remaining alter-natives and instead encourage the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) to explore other ways of elieving north-south congestion in

The move drew a stern warning from City Manager Edward Kriewall, who rarely speaks to such issues at the council table.

"I believe sufficient work has been done to address all of the alternatives," Kriewall said. "If we're going to throw it up in the air and knock project off the drawing board, then we're doing a disservice to all of the City of Novi.

It is unclear what the change in policy will mean for the Haggerty Road connector project. The city council favored alternative 4A in a January 1988 vote. Alternative 4A would cut a new alignment for the roadway about a half-mile west of

most environmentally damaging, but on anything until all the facts are on would cost less and also necessitate the table." removal of fewer homes and

kely wait for the outcome of the before taking further action, possibly

division, which would be substantialaltered should the roadway go hrough. An interchange planned for Twelve Mile would require the emoval of several homes and the taking of some vacant lots in that "You should take a long, hard

The council's 5-2 vote followed a

series of impassioned pleas by residents of the Summit Hills sub-

look " said Summit Drive resident Arthur Valenti. "Examine your conscience."
During his presentation, Valenti gave City Clerk Geraldine Stipp a

committee to study purchasing land north of Twelve Mile and convert it to a natural parkland. Councilman Joseph Toth, a persis-tent critic of both of the off-Haggerty

four's impact on the area north of "I don't see why we should put anything in there," Toth said. "I'm going to be a little selfish and think first of Novi. As far as I'm concern ed, I really don't give a damn about the people up by M-59. Let them worry about how to get here."

Councilwoman Martha Hoyer "The people at the southeast corner of the community are crying for Haggerty Road, between Twelve relief ... and we're talking about 10,000 homes," she said. "I would not be in favor of changing any opinion

> Traffic Consultant Rolf Kilian pointed out that 70-75 percent of the traffic entering the city from the north has a destination of an interstate roadway, like I-275 at Eight

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Councilman Edward Leininge Leininger had called for the cloverleaf interchange to be con-structed "as close to Haggerty Road

as possible," in a brief visual display to the council. "It would be a mistake, it would be

of it?," he asked. "Get rid of it. Get it

Kilian called an option offered by

he likely to cause more problems. tative on on a Haggerty Road connec tor policy committee, made up of various elected officials from the afected communities. Kilian has served on a similar technical committee which includes traffic experts from

Currently, only two real options remain under consideration for the Haggerty Road connector, which ould be called M-9 when or if is connected with M-59 in the future. Both plans involve the cloverleaf at Twelve Mile and Summit.

Mayor Matthew Quinn said the residents will be faced with presenting a viable alternative to MDOT officials during the Wednesday, June 7 public hearing — not necessarily just speaking in opposition to any of the remaining alternatives. That hearing was scheduled to take place from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, after The

"That's what the Summit people be shown that it can be safe for the

ACCIDENT Leininger, Toth and Council Members Hugh Crawford, Nancy Covert and Ronald Watson voted in Insurance Work Free Estimates



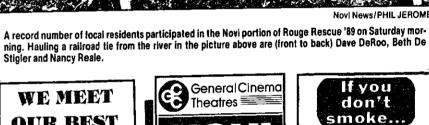
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The manager said the suspect was confronted by himself and other employees as he was walking toward the exit with the beer concealed under a jacket which he was holding

When confronted by the employees, the suspect dropped his jacket and the beer, and fled out of the store southbound across Ten Mile. The teenager was chased by a group of employees, but was able to get away by hiding behind the Novi Methodist Church, according to

The suspect was said to be approximately 5'9" tall and 145 pounds with blonde shoulder-length hair and a thin build. He was said to be wearing blue jeans and a red-and-white jersey with the number "18" on the back.

The jacket was held by police as

THE THEFT OF \$1,675 worth of personal property was reported by a resident of the Beachwalk Apart-

The woman, who is in the process of moving from the apartment com-plex, reported that unknown in-dividuals broke into her apartment sometime between 5 p.m. on May 30

and 1 p.m. the following day.

The responsible party gained entry by knocking the screen off a bedroom window, pushing up the unlocked window and crawling inside. He apsliding glass doors in the front room, Stolen were a stereo with two

speakers valued at \$300, a Fisher radio valued at \$250, a Panasonio telephone answering machine valued at \$250 and a Craftsman tool box filld with tools valued at \$800.

A REDEORD MAN reported the theft of more than \$1,000 in cash and

Police Beat

Center on Wednesday, May 31. The man said he entered the health club at 8:45 p.m., placed his clothing in a locker and proceeded to work ou in the health club. When he returned at 10 a.m., he discovered that unknown individuals had broken into which contained his wallet, car keys and a check book.

The thieves did not take the man's shirt, watch or workout bag, which also were contained in the locker. The stolen wallet contained \$1,000 in cash as well as the man's fishing license and driver's license.

money were stolen from the locker being used by a Farmington Hills man at the Vic Tanny Health Club in the Novi Town Center on Wednesday,

The man said he entered the club at 9:10 a.m. and placed his wallet, watch and glasses in the locker. He returned from working out at 9:40 a.m. to find a different lock on his locker. After getting employees to cut off the lock, the man found that his watch and \$100.75 from his wallet had been stolen. The wallet and his glasses had not been taken. The Seiko gold watch was valued at

POLICE ARE LOOKING for the woman who purchased a \$544 dress from Alvin's for \$152 at Twelve Oaks Mall by switching the price tags on Tuesday, May 23.

A store clerk reported that the woman came into the store at approximately 2 p.m. and selected a black, white and yellow designer dress which she asked to try on. Several minutes later, she left the dressing room, took the dress to a clerk. The clerk said the woman paid \$152 in cash, as marked on the price tag, for the dress and then left the

After the woman left, the clerk discovered by looking at the same dress on the sales rack that the correct price was \$544. The clerk then

penses dresses and found a price tag missing from one of them.

The clerk proceeded into the dressing room the woman had been using

and found the \$544 price tag lying on The suspect was described as being a white female, approximately 35 years old, 5'6" tall and 130 pounds with reddish-colored hair. She was said to be wearing a white T-shirt and

THE THEFT OF A 1980 Chevrolet Cutlass was reported by a resident on Mariga on the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on Thursday,

The woman said she was on her way home at approximately 10:30 p.m. on May 31 when she picked up a near Thirteen Mile. The woman residence so he could call a friend.

After arriving at her home, the man had nobody to call and the woman said she eventually went to bed at 11 p.m., leaving the man alone

When she awoke the next day at 6 a.m., she found her keys, her car and the hitchiker missing, according to reports. The woman later told police the man must have returned briefly because she found the keys to her

bicycle from the garage of a residence on Penton Rise Court in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision on Sunday, May 28.

The complainant told police that

UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS Stole a

the responsible parties entered the opened garage and removed a Sears Freespirit 27-inch 10-speed bicycle between 10 and 10:30 p.m. The bicycle was valued at \$110.

VANDALS DAMAGED a total of four mailboxes on Sunrise during the night of May 28-29. The complainant told police the mailboxes were knocked off their

bathtub from a residence under con-struction on Fawn Trail in the Deercreek subdivision during the night of

A foreman with the MGM Building Company said unknown individuals entered the house during the night and tried to remove the motor from the Jacuzzi tub. It was not stolen, but the motor sus-

A 1987 FORD ESCORT was damag ed by vandals while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Meadowbrook Road during the night

The man said vandals scratched two obscenities in the paint of the driver's side in addition to scratching the trunk of the vehicle

A 1987 CHEVROLET Nova stolen out to the CSX railroad tracks just south

The vehicle was observed next to the tracks by workers on a south-bound train at 3:43 a.m. Rail officials told police that the car was not seen by workers on a northbound trai which had passed the same location at 3:31 a.m.

Police traced the owner of the vehicle and informed him that the Nova had been recovered.

estimated \$300 to \$500 worth of damage to the Ironworkers Union building at 25130 Trans-X Drive dur-ing the night of May 29-30. An employee at the union hall reported that vandals broke one of

aluminum siding above the window between 4:15 p.m. on May 29 and 7 a.m. the next day.

Police found a large rock lying on

windows and dented the

A WALLED LAKE MAN reported the theft of two insignia caps from the tires of his 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix while it was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on May 25.

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Novi Briefs

Well, excuse us: Local real estate expert Max Sheldon doesn't like to answer questions about the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road, which he is rumored to have an interest in.

A Novi News reporter asked Sheldon whether or not that rumor might be true, and whether or not he might have any future commercial plans for the 30 acre parcel, directly across the street from the controversial proposed

'None of your business," Sheldon shot back.

Novi 'Pops' Concert: Local residents will have one last op-

portunity to hear the award-winning 1988-89 Novi High School bands at the annual "Pops" Concert lonight (Thursday, June 8) at 7 p.m.

Performing will be the Novi High School concert, jazz and symphony bands. Weather permitting, the concert will be held outside the high school commons building. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be moved invided the commons.

It will be a "cabaret-style" concert with tables and chairs available for the omfort of concert-goers. Refreshments will be sold.

The concert is offered free of charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Fighting substance abuse: Residents interested in battling substance abuse in Novi are invited to attend the next meeting of the Novi Council on Substance Abuse. The meeting will be held at the Novi Civic

The newly-formed community group elected Pat Gilberg presidentat its last meeting on May 3. For more information about the organization call Gilberg at 349-7053.

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 begin at 7:30 p.m. and the art show will start at 8:30 p.m.

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, Celebration of Summer Festival and Safety Town. For more information call the Novi Jaycees at 348-6884.

Volunteers sought: Want to lend a helping hand? Novi Parks and Recreation Department is seeking volunteers to help out in the upcoming Ninth Annual Novi Junior Olympics on Friday, June 30, at the Novi High School track. Volunteers are needed anytime between 5 and 9:30 p.m. to help with

registration, timing events and with the softball throw, just to name a few events.

If interested in giving some time to a worthwhile event, call Kelley Simp-

Radon kits available: Radon kits are available at the Novi

They are also available through the American Lung Association (559-Artsy newsletter: Novi Arts and Culture's Publicity Committee

For more information or to report calendar dates call Kelley Simpson of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

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Mobile home park damaged by fire

An early morning fire in the Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park on Tuesday (May 30) destroyed one mobile home and severely damaged

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the fire department received a call of a shed on fire just after 2:30 a.m. on Tuesday. When fire fighters arrived on the scene, the fire had spread to a pair of mobile homes on Wyoming

Lenaghan said one of the homes was "completely destroyed," sus-taining approximately \$36,000 Another received abou \$1,000 in damages. The shed and its contents, valued at \$1,800, were completely destroyed, Lenaghan said.
According to reports, the fire department took about 15 minutes to

"It (the fire) was pretty thoroughly involved when we got there," Lenaghan said. "The response time

about the best we can do."

The park is located in the extreme northwest corner of the city, near Twelve Mile and Napier Road.

Lenaghan also pointed out that paid-on-call firefighters make all night-time responses and that the department has been running shortstaffed with paid-on-call members

The cause of the blaze is still "We left it as 'undetermined' at

this point . . but it definitely doesn't look suspicious," he said. Lenaghan said several residents claimed lightning sparked the fire, aren't viewing that as the cause of

"People would have known about it because of the noise," he said. "For it to hit, it would have been very,

very loud."

The fire marshal is still investigating the cause of the blaze.

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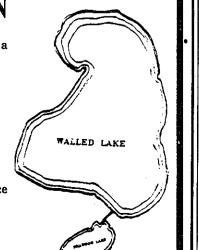
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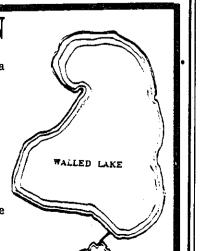
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Emilian and Dorothy Hwang has at-tended all Novi community schools.

He plans to attend the University of

fichigan, and pursue a double majo

of computer engineering and

he would like to work at a major cor

Hwang has been a member of the

National Honor Society, Student Ad-

visory Council, Debate team, Science

Club, French Club, Computer Club,

and track and cross-country teams

Against Drunk Driving and Students

His community activities include

He has also participated in Student

Dystrophy Dance Committee

Seals Telethon

Rought River Clean-up and Easter

AWARDS: Student Athlete Award.

Hwang, too, said made a lot of good friends over the school years, and enloved interacting in activities and teachers, in part, because he isn't

touch with college professors. by saving she'll miss friends,

elghth grade. She will attend Vander ill University in the fall, and plans to major in communications or iournalism, and she hopes to one day Bealor has been a member of the visory Council and was freshman tive in tennis, volleyball, the Ski Club

Her community activities include programs sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department secretary. and National Honor Society, the

AWARDS: Phi Beta Kappa

NOELLE BROWN: The daughter of Noel and Patricia Brown, she joined the Novi school system at the middle school level. Brown plans to attend an actress on the Broadway stage.

Brown has been active in theater and musical productions at Novi High School including. "R.U.R.,"
"Our Town," "Bye Bye Birdie,"
"The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Oklahoma." She has also been a member of Students Against Drunk
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in band choir and the Best Actress junior and senior classes. Award for the last three years. She

KENDRA KEWAK: The daughter of Kenneth and Gloria Kewak has spent all her educational years in the Novi schools. She has been accepted to the U.S. Naval Academy, and plans to study biomedical research with a concentration in disease control. Kewak has been a member of the National Honor Society, Student Advisory Council, French Club, Debate Team and cheerleading squad. She

Her commuity involvement in-cludes aiding at Orchard Hills, working at the board office, tutoring and preparing food packages for the

National Science Merit awards in Chemistry, and the Michigan Educatest award.

member of the marching band for Driving National Honor Society, Stuthree years, concert band, concert dent Advisory Council, Ski Club, tenchair woman's ensemble Novi his team freshman cheerleading. singers and School Players. Brown was also a Drama Club and 4-H Club Roar student newspaper and member.
AWARDS: Brown received a letter
Muscular Dystrophy Dance. Hsu also has been vice president of both her

Community activities include has also been awarded a Phi Beta volunteer service, math and science of Paul and Barbara Bealor, she came to the Novi school district in the University. Novi Civic Center, fund-raising for Juvenile Diabetes and helping the tall political campaign of Judge

ACTIVITIES: MEAP awards, Academic All-American at Large Division Award, National Science nis Team Sportsmanship Award and Homecoming Court representative in

WENDY HOWARD: The daughter of Sandra Howard and grandgaughter of Violet Howard, she has always atattend Oakland University in the fall to study dance. She said she will pursue her dream of becoming a pro-

way. Howard has been a member of the National Science Olymplad Award o National Honor Society, Students
Against Drunk Driving, Student Advisory Council and Creative Writing tificate of Merit in Debate, Academic PAMELA HSU: The daughter of Club. She was also freshman class letter, MEAP Achievement Award Margaret and Paul Hsu also has received all her schooling in Novi president and sophomore class Congressional Youth Leadership received all her schooling in Novi president, plus played a role in the

and Julie Yee, she came to the Novi AWARDS: Apprenticeshin at Perschool district in the fifth grade. Yee forming Arts Academy Dance plans to attend the University of Michigan and major in engineering, while pursuing a minor in business business competition (first place of the place) Studio, Jim Rixie Memorial Dance academic scholarships and

Scholarship, MSPE Dow Corning Co-op Scholarship, NSPE Engineering Scholarship and Rosa Hulmon Science Club and French Club. Community activities include GRACE YEE: The daughter of Yin Sun grams associated with the National

AWARDS: Academic letter, State Business Competition fourth and Yee has been a member of the Na- awards in Biology, Chemistry and



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The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 26.74 mills be levied in 1989 from within its present authorized

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1989 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by 1.05 mills.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available at the Administrative Services Building on May 30, 1989.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional miliage rate and the proposed School Budget for 1989-90. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage

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"The vehicles were destroyed and there was some structural damage to the garage," he said.
"It's going to take a lot of work to get it fixed." Lenaghan said an investigation into the cause of the blaze will be conducted this week. No cause is

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Picture Lady Terri Urban discusses art with second graders at Village Oaks Elementary School

Volunteers teach students art

Getting a break from the humdrum stasks of reading, writing and rithmetic, students at Village Oaks
Elementary School are learning a lithmetic students are learning a lithmetic students are learning a lithmetic students at New Johnson Williams and Johnson Schools. The

One recent Monday afternoon two groups of Village Oaks' second graders were introduced to the work of the French artist Degas, the ballerina painting in particluar. It's a we've been doing it at least that

What do they, at seven years old, joy the program and look forward to

program is also offered at Novi Woods Elementary School. Novi's program is affiliated with the Farmington chapter of Picture Lady, which is a metro-Detroit program. "I've been here for eight years -

Urban said the students seem to en-

YanGogh cut off his ear," laughed "Picture Lady" parent Terri Urban, material come from the Farmington schools, Urban added. She said students in the upper

grades may remember more details and facts about the art than the younger students. "But they all take something back with them," Urban said, naming other artists like Renoir and Remington, who the children get exposed to.
Urban explained that the volunteer

Picture Ladies don't actually teach art per se, but merely expose the remember about their brief exposures to great works of art?

Lady. She said the program includes

in the upper grades will recall a certain style of painting or technique

In addition to copies of Degas' paintings, Urban brought with her that Monday some ballerina paraphernalia, to tie in with the "They can see how difficult it is to paint the netting on their costumes,"

"And I quiz them when I come ed at how much they remember.

"They remembered how afraid the | Perlberg said. cat looked and how overpowering the

Tax hearing delayed due to ad size error

The Novi Community School District will hold a second Truth in Taxation hearing this month due to an incorrectly sized legal advertise ment that appeared in the June 1 edition of The Novi News. The legal ad in the June 1 edition

was smaller than required by Michigan's General Property Tax Act. The error was brought to the atention of the schools by The News the day it appeared. Because no proper notice has technically not been given six days prior to the hearing, as called for under the act, the hearing is being delayed one week, said Superinten

lent Robert Piwko. However, the board will still meet onight (Thursday, June 8) at 8:30 p.m. in the high school library - the original date of the Truth in Taxation nearing - to contend with some show up, said Piwko.

how up, said Piwko.

The official Truth in Taxation hearne will be held June 15 at 7:30 p.m. at

"We get complaints from people" ing will be held June 15 at 7:30 p.m. at

made by the Novi News." Piwko said that they are harmed." he said. said the district has published such they are aware that the governing

Richard Perlberg, general going to amount to any constructive

end.
"Regardless of the legalities, we feel it is our responsibility as profes- hard for the newspaper to be more rectly." Periberg added.

administration offices in districts

Perlberg: 'Regardless legalities, we feel it is our responsibility as professionals to publish these notices correctly."

Novi schools had not run another shorter matters and answer any questions posed by those who might ad, theoretically a district resident could have challenged a budget deci

educational services who have just had a millage elecbuilding. A fourth board meeting this tion," said Pearson, who couldn't month has since been scheduled for June 22, when the board will adopt was actually challenged in court for the final 1989-90 budget.

Calling the mistake "an error meone would have to make a case it was the responsibility of the The act, passed in 1982, was design newspaper to know the correct ed to insure that residents are in

to levy a certain miliage rate. manager of Sliger/Livingston making sure legal advertisement Publications, which publishes The News, said, "we're sorry it happen-

ballering works painted by the artist. sionals to publish these notices corthan a servant," he said. According to The News' advertisa copy of the requirements for such ads is being dispersed to all advertise ted the ad to the Novi News back the next time. You'd be surpris- ing personnel in the six-paper Sliger- measurements for the ad did not ac

company the description.

The board adopted a resolution that the newspapers serve. "We want stating it will not levy more than a added, was a Picasso painting of a lo make everyone aware of this so lobster approaching a frightened cat. It it doesn't happen again," 28.74 miliage rate. Because that it doesn't happen again," According to Secretary of the State required as well as a board vote on

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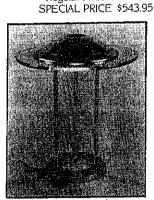
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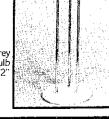


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1989 Novi School Election

The Candidates' VIEWS IN SUMMARY

Qestions:

1. Why are you a candidate for the Novi Board of Education? What credentials/experience do you possess that qualify you for the Novi Board of Education?

EMPLOYER, POSITION:

and Toxicology, Departmen

2. Does the Novi School district do an adequate job of communicating with the public? With the media? Explain

3. Do you support the use of taxpayer dollars for board members and

school officials to attend out-of-state conferences? Why? Do you feel the board should adopt a formal disclosure policy about such trips?

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

5. What weaknesses do you see in the Novi Community School System? What can be done to correct them?

Julie Abrams



lomemaker and forme troit Public School system EDUCATION: Attended ighland Park College. ORGANIZATIONS: Novi

ittee, Novi Meadows cilities Task Force

Evaluation Committee ACTIVITIES. HOBBIES: Noon aid and volunteer teachers helper, pre-school aid, CARE leader, volunteer with Picture Lady art apprecia-

EMPLOYER, POSITION

and Toxicology, Department of Pathology, Henry Ford Hospital. Also, adjunct pro-fessor at Michigan State University — School of Medical Technology, and University of Windsor chools Task Force on Exlence in Education, Boun daries and Enrollment Com-Department of Chemistry EDUCATION: Ph.D. in Analytical Chemistry from the University of South

Craig Foreback

ORGANIZATIONS: American Association for Clinical

Chemistry, National Academy of Clinical Biochemistry, Detroit First Church of the Nazarene. ACTIVITIES, HOBBIES: Running, stair climbing. bicycling, steam trains and weather observation

Sally Marchak



EMPLOYER, POSITION: mington School district and former director of Kinder-Care Learning Center in Nor-EDUCATION: MA in Education and Reading from Wayne State University and a BA in Social Sciences and

Clementary Education from Madonna College. ORGANIZATIONS: Novi's Schools Curriculum Council, Inter-school Council, Gifted and Talented Council, PTOs of Novi Woods, Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School. ACTIVITIES, HOBBIES: Odyssey of the Mind coach John Streit

EDUCATION: MA in Instructional Technology and BA in Liberal Arts, Wayne tate University.
ORGANIZATIONS: National Education Association Michigan Association of Comouter User for Learning, Michigan Association of Mic dle School Educators, American Library Associa

EMPLOYER, POSITION

Media Specialist for Livonia Public Schools.

tion Livenia Education Association (board of directors). Novi Middle School PTO (past president), Village Oaks PTO, Novi High School Athletic Boosters. ACTIVITIES, HOBBIES: sports, skiing, skating, water-skiing, travelling, gardening, reading.

1. What qualifies you as a candidate

The young people in our school system will help shape our future. As a candidate for the board, I will do my best to see that Novi sends caring, self-confident, well-educated people out into the world. I bring to the board parenting skills, teaching skills, extensive school involvement, the ability to work well within a group and a willingness to learn

I have been an active member in the schools since my arrival in Novi 13 years ago. I have worked as a noon aide, a volunteer teachers helper, a food service employee, a pre-school aide, a CARE leader and a volunteer in the Picture Lady art appreciation program.

I have been appointed to several district-wide committees. I was appointed to the Task Force on Excellence in Education, Boundaries and Enrollment Committee, Novi Meadows Evaluation Committee, and the Facilities Task Force. Through this committee work, I have studied curriculum needs K-12, building needs in the school district. population growth, testing procedures, etc.

I have a personal interest in the quality of instruction in he Novi Community Schools. I have two children in the distict at the present time. Both my wife, Linda, and I have worked closely with individual faculty and respective administrative leaders to facilitate the education of our children.

Through my experiences of working with children and their parents over the past eight years I have felt directed to become more involved with the education of young people in our school district. Linda and I have served as co-presidents of the Novi Meadows PTO, and I have attended board of education meetings on a regular

basis for the past two years. These experiences led me to seek a position on the poard in the 1988 election. I want to have an opportunity to contribute to the continued excellence of our school district. I am willing to devote the time and attention to

My interest in the program and progress of Novi ed, with my attendance and active involvement at 99 percent of the Novi Board of Education meetings for the last three years.

and participant in Picture Lady art appreciation pro-

As with any living organism, there is constant need for vation and renewal if it is to be vital. So too, the highly-praised Novi Schools need constant improvements and renewal if they are to continue to be highly acclaim-

My experience includes extensive involvement in the Novi Schools – namely, service on the Curriculum Council, Inter-School Council, the Gifted and Talented Council

As a candidate with a long-standing record of leader ship, commitment, service and ability to work with parents, administration and community for the children and Novi educational community, my experience il-lustrates the quality of and the reason for my candidacy for the Novi Board of Education

In addition to a Master's Degree in Instructional Technology and over 20 years experience as an educator and Media Specialist, I have demonstrated my commitment and ability in the Novi Schools and community at Village Oaks by serving on the VOICE Board for 5 years and eventually as president to support and work with parents, staff and administration to develop and provide assembly and classroom programs to support the curriculum, parent programs, and purchase media and

2. Communication skills of the school district

for communication at the school level and at the administrative level. The lines of communication have

always been open.
In my limited experience on the board, I have found a great desire on the part of the administration and my fellow board members to communicate effectively with

The Novi schoo district does a good job of communicating with the public and with the media. Through my school involvement, I have had many opportunities word because I think that there is room for improvement. Issues such as the schedule changes at Novi Meadows, the confusion over the date of the last millage election, and the attendance of board members at a recent conference in Orlando are examples. The intent of the board or its actions are not in question in my opinion, but clearer communication to the public may have kept these

Definitions for adequate are passable or sufficient. The Novi School Board does an adequate job of communicating its strengths to the public. We know from the umber of awards that the school system has received

. that we are doing many things right.
We do not, however, know as much about the areas in the curriculum that need strengthening. We believe that the administration is doing much to improve these areas. We want to hear, just as much, about these im-

In my work throughout the years with board members administration, teaching staff and parents in Novi, one aspect that initially impressed me was the cooperation, open communication and community input which was sought in making important decisions for the district.

Recently, however, I have been surprised that in dividuals and groups who support the schools have felt themselves disenfranchised from the process. As a result, groups, the media and individuals who have questioned decisions and actions of the Board have at times met irritated receptions and a lack of explanation by the Board. The Board is a public entity and open to public scrutiny by both citizens and media except in cases where confidentiality is required.

3. How out-of-state conferences should be handled

I support the use of taxpayer's dollars for board embers and school officials to attend out of state conferences. There is no need for a formal disclosure policy regarding out-of-state conferences since these educa-In the future, the board may wish to release a brief summary of the sessions attended at these conferences and list their possible benefits to the school district.

I support the use of taxpayer dollars for school board members and school officials to attend out-of-state conferences. It is important especially for board members to changes with officials from other districts.

The board should adopt a formal disclosure policy about such trips. Such a policy would eliminate the possibility that the public or the media could misinterpret the actions or motives of those attending such con-

I do support the use of taxpayers dollars for school officials and board members to attend out-of-state con-

If however, sessions are poorly attended, then the public has a legitimate reason to hold the board accountable for the money expended. Board members should not only have a formal disclosure policy concerning instate and out-of-state trips, but be accountable as far as bringing the information back to the public and appropriate colleagues and employees in order to benefit the school district.

Issues and information discussed at national, state and local conferences can and do impact Novi, our students and the quality of the decisions made by our local school officials. The validity and necessity for all of the board members to attend the same conference is the question. The question of a formal disclosure policy about such trips is addressed by the fact that tax-payer funds are us-

ed to finance conference attendance. This necessitates.

at the very least, that plans for conference attendance

and funding should be open and shared with the com-munity prior to the allocation of funds.

4. Test score emphasis of district and superior district definition

The Novi school district places proper emphasis on test scores. Tests given each year serve as a valuable diagnostic tool for assessing pupil's progress and curriculum needs. Through testing, staff can see if objectives have been met and in what areas greater emphasis

Certain tests only emphasize minimum objectives so too much emphasis should not be placed on these results. Tests given throughout the metropolitan Detroit area can serve as a comparison of performance. High scores mean we must challenge our students to give them the best

The most talked about test scores have, of course, been the MEAPs. Other than an article in the District Newsletter and an article in the local paper there has not been an

excessive emphasis on test scores in print. The MEAP is standard throughout Michigan and, of course, our district should participate in the asset Our students have consistently performed well on these tests and I would ask, "Why not be proud and why not tell

Perhaps the question should read a little differently. Does the Novi school district place too much emphasis on the wrong type of tests?

The MEAP tests, or minimal competency tests, are objective referenced tests which simply means that a cer-tain area of the curriculum is chosen to be tested. These results would then be used by teachers to plan instruction for individuals or groups in their room who have not mastered the skill. MEAP tests measure a set of 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 because they are a tool for the teacher to tell what skills a 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

The question is really not one of too much or too little emphasis on test scores. Rather it is a question of what emphasis and the direction of the emphasis.

The true measure of the Novi district is our success or failure to complete the mission of educating and "developing high levels of basic skills, thinking skills and interpersonal skills," as quoted from the schools' mission statement. To the extent we are meeting that goal, we can not our schools and community on the back.

5. Weaknesses of the district

Rather than concentrate on weaknesses, I'd like to focus on the positive direction our district follows concerning education.

We are always seeking new and better ways to improv education. Looking ahead to the future must always be in our minds so that our students will be prepared for the our minds so that our students will be prepared for the world of competition that awaits them, whatever path they choose to follow. We must not be complacent, comfortable with our present high achievement. Rather, we are driven to challenge our young people to become the best that they can be best that they can be.

The excellence of the Novi Community Schools has been recognized in many ways. Most recently The Wall Street Journal has published a survey which included Novi as one of the 10 best districts in the nation. But any school system can be made even better. There are a few weaknesses that I perceive in the Novi Schools and let me add that I prefer to think of these as areas for improve-

ment and not necessarily weaknesses. ment and not necessarily weaknesses.

Although we have developed specific programs for the high-functioning, highly-motivated student as well as those students with special needs, more needs to be done for the majority of our students who do not fit in these categories. These students are intelligent and talented and we must make sure that they realize their full poten-

The weakness that must be corrected in the Novi Community School System is improved communication at the administrative, school board and principal levels.

The administration sets the tone for how much or how little information is made public to its citizens. Oftentimes, situations appear to be avoided or not addressed. Interested individuals of groups then are forced to constantly ask questions. Do citizens have to constantly monitor the actions of their elected representatives? Is the will of the people a thing of the past? Who does the superintendent work for?

Our most tempting weakness is to rest on our laurels and believe that we will continue to be excellent without committing our students, schools and community to identifying needs and continuous improvement.

Our current needs include community relations and communication, continued development of our instructional program and services, financial responsibility to the community, and developing policies for the emergent needs of the district.

Subdivision gets OK from council

The Novi City Council granted tentative preliminary plat approval Monday to the proposed Green Wood Oaks subdivision at the porthwest corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road.

The new subdivision is across the street from the controversial proposed Briarwood Plaza, which was the subject of a zoning referendum this

Council members voted 7-0 to approve the preliminary plat for the tabled a decision on the plans May 15 in an effort to get developer Michael Horowitz of the Selective Develop-ment Company to bring back plans for a boulevard entrance at Ten Mile. across from the current entrance to Echo Valley.

Council members - fearing that a commercial development go there sometime in the future - also asked Horowitz to detail a road network in a 32-acre parcel of land that sits direct ly on the northwest corner of the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection, adja-cent to Green Wood Oaks. The pro-

State House barely defeats 'living will

LANSING - The State House of before or after an illness strikes. The vote was 42 to 59.

Saying he was "furious" with his colleagues, sponsor Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor), denounced the opposition, Right to Life (RTL) of Michigan, for "stomping on the rights of 1.5 million older people in this state."

RTL President Barbara Listing claimed victory, saying the Bullard bill "would not have precluded withholding food and water from nondying patients as an acceptable means of causing death. This is an especially painful and inhuman way to handle life and death situations." Bullard's House Bill 4174 woulld revocable, written declaration either

Representatives has rejected a bill "living will" could authorize all that would give people the right to measures to prolong life, permit the create a "living will" outlining use of experimental or non-medical treatment decisions. The traditional treatment, or refuse all traditional treatment, or refuse all medical treatment except what is necessary for comfort. 60th District State Representative

That rendering detailed what street designs could occur in the 32-

acre parcel, attaching up with "stub streets" starting in the Selective sub-

division Council members readily

not be binding on the 32-acre parcel. Horowitz objected to have to re-file

termed "unusual.

with the city and pay an additional

"I don't believe that the study for that corner should have had to go to

the consultants again," Horowitz

Horowitz has repeatedly indicated

that his firm has no interest at all in

The subdivision would contain 115

homes on half-acre lots. It is schedul-

Councilman Joseph Toth said he was not pleased with some aspects of

the plan, since the homes will use

septic tanks and fields for waste

ed to be built in two phases - one of

the corner and no plans for a com-

rently zoned residential.

59 and one of 56.

Willis Bullard (R-Highland) voted "yes" on the proposal. The 60th District includes Novi. Listing said RTL supports a dif-ferent measure, Senate Bill 293, spon-

sored by Sen. Fred Dillingham (R-Fowlerville) It passed the Senate easily, but is stuck in Bullard's House Judiciary Committee. Opponents say the Dillingham bill provides, in the case of a pregnant

woman, for court appointment of a guardian ad litem for the fetus. They contend it is RTL's back door method have allowed a person to make a of enacting fetal rights into Michigan

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These five Novi High School students received awards for top entries in the Spring Art Show sponsored by the Novi Community School District last week. Students pictured with their winning en-

sculpture), Niloo Said (painting), Lena Melosevic (commercial art and pottery) and Jodi Knaus (design).

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Police investigate the scene of the fatal accident which occurred last week on Ten Mile near Chubb Road Girl killed by car while awaiting bus

"The preliminary investigation indicates that the girls stepped into the westbound lane of Ten Mile where Adrian Dedes died shortly after 8 a.m. Friday after she and her sister Lauren, 7, were struck by an automobile as they were waiting for a school bus on Ten Mile.

"The preliminary investigation in the accident, Pirozek said.

The six children who board the bus at the stop have been given specific instructions on approaching the bus, according to Jeanne Asch, transportation supervisor of South Lvon Com-

automobile as they were walting for a school bus on Ten Mile.

The accident occurred just east of Chubb Road in Lyon Township, according to deputies of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

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Shool District. Funeral services Relatives transported Lauren to the bus completely stops and the Forstot p driver gives them a signal," said crisis team. School District. Funeral were held at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville on Tuesday.

Where she was treated for a broken Asch expressed doubt that the they're working together with the they're working together with the staff.

The Dedes family has many close collarbone and released. of the children live in Northville. Toni Genitti, a family friend, noted that Adrian was indeed "a special little"

Shoulder of Ten Mile as the school bus approached the stop, Pirozek said.

Deputies questioned the 19-year on their own side until the floater of the Mile as the school bus approached the stop, Pirozek said.

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daughter was like a flower bud that Milford. "She was just a wonderful little girl. A special, determined little girl. A special, determined little girl. A special, determined little girl. Genitti said. She remembered when Mike Dedes, Adrian's father, did the original work on the first Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant in Northville. "Adrian sat on the edge of the wheelbarrow and watched her daddy work."

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Donations for the Dedes family are witnesses, but right now there are no being accepted through St. Paul's charges against the driver," said Lutheran Church in Northville. For Prozek. The vehicle that struck the girls

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 89-142.01** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 89-142.01, an Ordinance to add Sections 33-723 and 33-724 to the Novi Code of Ordinances, to provide procedures for the Issuance and prosecuting of unlawful sales of used Motor Vehicles and Recreational Equipment. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fitteendays after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on June 5, 1989, and the effective date is June 20, 1989. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 89-123.02** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinances 123.02, an Ordinance to amend subsections (2) and (4) of Section 31-54 of the

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 89-45.09, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 4.06-E of Ordinance No. 77-45, as amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, to require power and communication lacilities lines to be located at the rear lot line within subdivision. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fitteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on June 5, 1989, and the effective date is June 20, 1989. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

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ORDINANCE 89-45.09

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SCHOOL BUDGET NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 501 WEST MAIN

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Notice of Public Schools Hearing on proposed school budget for 1989/90. The Northville Public Schools, in accordance with the General School Laws of the State of Michigan does hereby notify all residents of the Northville Public Schools that a Public Hearing on the Proposed Annua School Budget for the 1989/90 fiscal year will be held on Monday, June 12, 1989 at 7:45 p.m. in the Forum at Northville High School, located at 775 N. Center, Northville, Michigan

A copy of the proposed budgets shall be available fo Public Inspection prior to said hearing in the Superinter dent's Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. GLENNA C. DAVIS, SECRETARY

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION (6-8-89 NR, NN)

People

MICHELLE KIDD of Novi has completed all requirements for graduation rom Eastern Michigan University with Honors in Basic Studies.

The daughter of Garry and Eileen Kidd of Novi, she completed 40 hours of

nors courses at EMU, including an honors semester abroad in Vienna, Austria, while maintaining a cumulative grade point average of 3.80.

The Honors in Basic Studies degree requires the successful completion of at least 18 credit hours of honors courses in the liberal arts and a grade point

Six Novi residents received degrees from Eastern Michigan University during 1989 spring commencement exercises.

MICHELLE KIDD of Penton Rise Court was graduated magna cum laude with a BS degree and DARLENE TANKERSLEY of Clark Street wasgraduated

cum laude with BFA degree.

Other Novi graduates were CAROL DONOVAN of Delaware with a BS degree, ALLISON JUGA of Heatherbrae Way with a BS degree, CRAIG SCHANTZ of Chipmunk Trail with a BS degree, and CHARLES SMITH of Kenucky Street with a BA degree

ROBERT KRIPI of Novi earned honorable mention recognition in the colege division of the 16th annual Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Culinary Arts n at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn on April 16. Kripi is in the culinary arts program on the Orchard Ridge campus of

akland Community College in Farmington Hills.

The salon featured the creative works of more than 300 entrants from all reas of food service around Michigan. It is one in a series of national competitions which narrows the field of culinarians vying for a position on the U.S. Culinary Team which competes every four years in Frankfurt, West

Six Novi residents have earned degrees from Central Michigan Universi-

KELLIE ABBOTT of Heatherwoode earned a BS in Business Administration, SYLVIA CAROSELLI of West LeBost earned a BS degree with honors in Business Administration, JOYCE FORTIER of West LeBost earned a MS in Administration, BETH McCROHAN of Ridge Road earned a MS in Adninstration, PAUL MOOTE of Brookforest earned a BS and LEONARD STACHOWSKI of Queens Pointe earned a BS in Business Administration.

JAMES YOUNG of Novi has received a Master of Science degree in Engineering from the University of Michigan.
Young, who resides on Balcombe, received the degree during April 29

Seven Novi residents received bachelor degrees from the University of Michigan during April 29 commencement exercises.

MARK BUSMAN earned a Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree in

MARK BUSMAN earned a Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree in Aerospace Engineering, MATTHEW DAVIO of Highlands earned a BA degree, RONALD FOWLER of Villae Wood Road earned a BA degree, KAREN HSU of Sheridan earned a BA degree, JAMES LENAGHAN of Cherry Hill earned a BA degree, KANLAYANE LOPEZ of Picnic Court earned a BA degree and JULIANNE PERRY of Meridian earned a BA degree.

TAMARA JEX of Novi was part of the Central Michigan University Theatre production of "Figaro's Marriage" in April. A Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of John Jex or Royal Oak and Patricia Sirola of Novi. She is a freshman studying vocal performance,

theater and journalism at Central Michigan. GEORGE VELARDE of Novi served as a consultant with Central Michigan University's Small Business Institute during the winter semester. A Novi

High School graduate, he is the son of Janice Velarde. Students in the Small Business Institute work together with Mt. Pleasantrea clients in the areas of marketing, feasibility, advertising, merchandis ing, store layout, competitor relations, finance, manufacturing, planning and customer satisfaction.

SCOTT NAGEL of Novi has been inducted into Sigma Iota Epsilon at Cen-Sigma Iota Epsilon is a scholastic business administration and management honorary. Students receive membership by earning outstanding scholastic achievements while enrolled in the CMU business administration

Nagel is currently a junior at CMU.

ANNUAL **SCHOOL ELECTION EXHIBIT "B"**

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN **TO BE HELD JUNE 12, 1989**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be Held on Monday, June 12, 1989.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected one (1) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending to 1902 993. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

VACANCY(IES):

Jean M. Hansen

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 12, 1989, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected three (3) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1995, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee for an unexpired term of four (4) years ending June 30, 1993.

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Michigan
All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of
the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.
This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

GLENNA C. DAVIS

SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION (6/1/89 NR, NN)



'Play ball'

Jeremy Laichalk sticks close to the bag at third base in the first inning as teams in the Novi Youth Baseball League opened the 1989 season last Saturday morning. More than 400 players will be competing on 30 teams in four different age divisions this year, according to NYBL President

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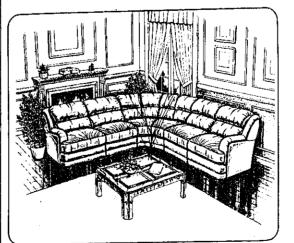
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Six residents seek seats on planning commission Six Novi residents have applied for two seats on the ment, as is Kramer, who is completing his first three year term.

Kavanagh, however, is not seeking reappointment to

planning commission and three residents have applied for two posts on the historical commission.

The city council will interview all nine candidates during a special meeting next Monday, June 12.

The interviews will be conducted from 8-9:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center and are designed to help city of-ficials determine which applicants they want to appoint

to the positions.

Seats on both commissions are voluntary posts. City charter mandates that planning commissioners e nominated by the mayor, whose nominations must be approved by the city council. works differently for the historical commis-

however. Those commissioners are appointed solely by The three planning posts expiring this month are those ntly held by Commissioners Ernest Aruffo, Ed-

ward Kramer and Thomas Kavanaugh. Aruffo, who has been a city planner for six years, is seeking reappoint-

Paul B. Wysocki, John A. Tomson and Jomarie Soszyn-The historical commission is also comprised of nine

the commission. In a letter submitted to the city last month, Kavanaugh cited his busy schedule as not allowing enough time to devote to planning commission

nusiness.
The other four applicants for the commission are Herbert Charles Abugow, David Eric Martin, Clifford Ridenour and William David Abraham.

There are a total of nine seats on the planning commis-

The two vacancies on the historical commission are the result of Jim Lenaghan's pending move to attend college out of state and an additional seat created by city of

The three applicants for the historical commission are



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Father, daughter receive diplomas

It's because this is the year that Roger Dreasky, 47-year-old husband and father, is receiving his high 17-year-old daughter Dawn is receiv-

Dreasky family - Roger, Dawn, mother Cheryl and 14-year-old

And one of the Dreasky graduates made a speech in front of the hunthat before," said Roger, admitting he was nervous prior to and during

PONTIAC - Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien ruled Friday that Novi's referendum on zoning at Ten

In a judgment entered after 6 p.m. Friday O'Brien rul-

However, the judge admitted that the entire matter isn't likely to be settled until it is decided by a higher

and that petitions filed by the group Citizens for Respon-

Mile and Beck Road would go off as planned.

sible Development (CRD)

number of valid signatures.

It took Roger 12 years to complete it, he wouldn't progress down a to do. four years of high school. The reason
The Dreasky family of Novi has
it was such a long haul, he said, is
"I was of because he didn't want to "cut cor-

ners" by opting for a Graduate Equivalency Degree (GED), as he "I took the whole 16 credits. I could have taken a GED, but that would

ment for a high school diploma. But the going wasn't always easy,

said he remembers the times he felt like giving up, knowing his degree was still years away. But it was famithat kept him going, he said, par-

helped him with homework quite

dropping out by telling me I was too close to that degree."

Roger, one of about 30 adult education students graduating from night classes, received a scholarship from

Judge ruled plaza election

legal, but said appeal likely

"I was one of these kids who thought I knew everything," he said thought I knew everything," he said the said community College so that he can thought I knew everything," he said of the young man he was when he can return to Walled Lake schools and hopefully teach in its adult education dropped out of a Garden City junior high school. After leaving school, he held odd jobs and then served a brief program. He said he wants to give back what he received from the program, and help others like himself. stint in the Navy at 17. When he began night school in 1978, Dawn, meanwhile, will take abou six months off and then head to Nor-thwood Institute in Midland in Roger was determined to do more than just improve his reading skills

.. to show my kids. could do it . They've been behind me 100 per-cent," said Roger, who, like his daughter, has a bumper sticker on The Dreaskys are throwing one big his truck reading "89 Graduate." Both Roger and Dawn have graduated with grade point averages school — for the time. "I'm glad it's over," Roger said. near 3.5. Dawn said she never felt ad-

that he received As and Bs. "She did

do well in school, in spite of the face

wetlands permit Oakland County secure permits for a wetland it allegedly filled near the "We will be meeting with them in the

Council argues

riefly Monday night while debating

how to handle additions to the agen

da, as the simmering discontent of

Toth, who added seven items to the

council's agenda by notifying the clerk's office last week, lashed out at

city administration, questioning a number of items that he claims have

been "left hanging" over the past few

whether or not Toth's additional

"If each of us were to do it . . . if

Hoyer suggested that the added

items be run past Mayor Matthew Quinn before placed on the agenda.

oth referred to that suggestion as

"I have a lot of issues I want to talk

about," Toth said. "Any council member should have the right to put

any issue they desire on the agenda.
"There are things that continually

my arithmetic is correct we would ave 56 added items," Hoyer said.

agenda items were warranted.

agenda additions

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the county has apparently been filling in a marshland near the plant for the past 12 years in an effort to have apparently become submerged Her goal is to learn window display changing conditions in the area.

The treatment plant is located off of West Road in northern Novi. a few months ago.
"They (the county) have

Walled Lake-Novi Sewage Treat- next couple of days.

ty council hold a budget review meeting to evaluate its effectiveness

in budget hearings and recommend

Currently, council memb

adding agenda items prior to the meetings, however. Quinn said they may go with a flexible system where

Toth's new agenda items brought

the Monday night council agenda to 19—one of the longest agendas in

the course of a long period of time.

he was getting concerned that a

fall between the cracks, and I'm get-ting sick and disgusted with it," he 90 budget was finalized, saying that

Toth added agenda items ranging from city hall landscaping to a city resides at city hall.

City: county needs

Hover suggested that the city go to

seeking the permits or contacting the

Handorf said Tuesday that he was

peared to be needed, it's just that Tuesday that she has filed a com-(LARA), who had inspected the area plaint about the incident to the state

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI RUBBERIZED RAILROAD CROSSING MATERIALS

City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050 until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tues day, June 20, 1989, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

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Notice dated: June 6, 1989

(6-8-89, NR, NN)

"This issue is going to have to be decided once and for

Norman Hyman, attorney for Southfield-based developer Lee Walter, said Friday that they had no intention of stopping the election and probably couldn't

"The election will go ahead," Hyman said. "If we lose,

Hyman had taken what he termed a "double part

ed" approach to invalidate the Tuesday election. He claimed that an election on a zoning matter was not

allowed by state law and that the petitions circulated by CRD weren't valid since petition circulators weren'

enter an appeal fast enough anyway.

we will add it to our lawsuit.'

Who's buckling up in Michigan 73.5% ACES 0-3 AGES 4-15 36.9% AGES 16-29 47.0% AGES 30-59

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Election observer

tion in Novi last Monday, but few kept a closer eye on the vote tally than Adrienne DiParvine, Actually, Adrienne wasn't an election

Ethan Allen^e

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A lot of people were interested in the results of the special elec- DiParvine, into the voting booth at Precinct One to vote on the Ten Mile/Beck Road rezoning question and advisory questions on

Big turnout slated for all-night party

This year's All-Night Senior Party for graduating Novi High School students promises to be bigger and

last year.

Organizers of the event report that
at least 75 percent of the graduating
seniors have already purchased
tickets to attend.

The event, coordinated by dozens of parents who began planning it tast fall, will run from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday at the high school, following The party was modeled last year

The party was modeled last year after several successful programs in surrounding school districts, all of which maintain an alcohol-free theme, said Novi Party Co-chairperson Kathy Kasten.

"Last year it was a new thing for them," explained Kasten, who said that better than half the graduates that better than half the graduate attended the party last year. "We're hoping to get 90 percent this year," she added of the nearly 300 graduates, saying ticket sales have

The affair, which a host of local and national sponsors have contributed to, will cost each student \$20 in advance. Tickets purchased at the door will cost \$25. The price includes entertainment, food, hordes of prizes and more, said Kasten. She added

Kasten did not want to reveal the main event planned for the party, berger wanted that part of the

seniors had last year, and this year will be no different — they'll have a ight to remember," Kasten added. get back in." Kasten said.

party - the motivational theme of

Kasten: 'They heard how much fun the seniors had last year, and this year will be no different they'll have a night to remember.

nearby school districts, parents of any student who leaves the party early are notified by volunteer party workers. "But we didn't want to do

The no-drinking theme has won support from sponsors as well. For instance, said Kasten, sponsors of Coke, Hygrade hotdogs and Domi pizza are contributing free refreshments if party adver-tisements carry the statement that

In addition to the many loca tificates, the Detroit Pistons, Tiger and Red Wings have contributed gift

high school between 8-9 p.m. attends will receive a video tape dur-ing the party. The tape is comprised in time will not be admitted. Party of still photos of the 1989 graduating coordinators hope students will stay for the entire evening. "They can high school and is set to music." "It's a real tear-jerker," said

She explained that rule is designed from Livonia produced the tapes for to curb students who may want to go free, making copies for all 29 outside to drink from returning to the graduates.

President Melissa Cooper will read a "That really is the underlying poem "if she can get through it theme," said Kasten. "More kids are realizing that if you drink, at least have the feeling there will be a lot of

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, June 19, 1989, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Prevailing East-TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, June 19, 1989, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Prevailing East-TAKE FURTHER NOTICE in the Council Chamber, 45174 W. Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing before to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

As We See It

Streit and Foreback best bets for board

item on its individual merits.

The other two candidates

Abrams and Marchak — represent

opposite extremes of the same men-

tality. Abrams has established

herself as an "insider" during the

eight months she has served on the

board and we, quite frankly, question

her ability to be totally objective

when an issue may involve criticism

of the school board or administration.

Marchak, on the other hand, has

been a frequent critic of the board

and administration. Although we

commend her independence and will-

ingness to say "something is wrong

when something is wrong," we ques-

tion her ability for constructive com-

promise . . . an important quality for

enough animosity with most of the

other board members that we ques-

Moreover, Marchak has created

That leaves Foreback. Despite

Change is needed on the Novi

school board. The board has got to

recognize that it has acted

autonomously on an increasing

months . . . that it has got to become

The candidates best qualified to

bring about that change in a low-key

constructive manner are Streit and

Foreback. In the meantime, incum-

bent board members must examine

tive should be to correct the problems

board can get back to its basic func-

with as little discord as possible so the

the validity of the criticism a the appropriate changes. The objec-

number of matters during the past 18

more attuned to the concerns of

an effective board member.

tion her ability to be effective.

Novi voters will have an op portunity to send a message to the Novi Board of Education when they go to the polls next Monday to fill two vacancies on the school board.

The message - we appreciate the Novi Community School District, Education the quality of education provided by but the board must become more receptive to the concerns of its

The candidates best able to deliver that message are JOHN STREIT and CRAIG FOREBACK.

Voters will have to decide between four candidates for two vacancies on the school board. In addition to Streit and Foreback, the other candidates are Julie Abrams and Sally Marchak. None have been elected to the school board previously, although Abrams carries the mantle of incumbency because she was appointed by the board to create the vacancy created by the resignation of Sharon Pelchat late last year.

Before explaining the reason for our endorsements of Streit and Foreback, it should be noted that all four candidates have strong records of service to the Novi schools - as noon aides, tutors, PTA members, etc. Voters are fortunate to be able to select between candidates who have proven records of service and in-

our previously mentioned concerns, Our first choice is John Streit. we feel he has the greatest potential Our endorsement is based on the of the remaining three candidates perception that Streit is best equipped (after Streit) for impartiality. We o promote in a constructive manner also like his private-sector adthe changes in attitudes that we deem ministrative background which necessary. He has expressed conhopefully will lead to greater accouncerns during interviews with this tability in matters of personnel and newspaper about the board's treatment of citizens, but his approach is financial evaluation. constructive, not antagonistic. We suspect he will become an excellent hoard member

Our lone concern with Streit is the fact that as a professional educator he's a member of the Livonia, Michigan and National Education Associations. Streit will have to watch closely the potential for conflict of interest when dealing with union matters.

Our second endorsement goes to Foreback and was arrived at rimarily through a process of elimination. Our concern with Foreback centers around the perception that he may place greater importance on a "support the district no matter what" mentality than he does tion - providing a quality education on an objective assessment of each

this is the appropriate time to address

What we're talking about is the

Novi school board's adoption of a

policy which bans campaigning and

on Novi school property.

the distribution of political literature

to enact a policy that prohibits the

a "political or social" nature in

school district buildings or within 100

tions are the administration building

or other locations where the school

board is meeting. The policy will not

become effective until after the cur-

Policy is excessive

Spotting the danger signs

give it to me. My skin is about as thick as a grapefruit's by

I can already hear school board gurus Robert Schram and Michael Meyer bellowing out the insults in record speed and volumn at tonight's board of education meeting. What is it now, say you? What, another in the long list of grips the board has with the Novi En-

I'm talking about the Novi News printing of a Truth in Taxation hearing advertisement that was not as large as it was supposed to have been as mandated by the Michigan General Property Tax Act.

Amy

Rosa

It happened, we noticed it, we contacted the schools. Realizing the ramifications of the error, school officials promptly decided to hold a second Truth in Taxation hearing this month on June 15. Tonight's meeting - the originally scheduled tax hearing, will still occur, however. It should be a doosey for those wanting lessons in attempted public humiliation.

The situation is really very clear. A mistake was made and we appologized for it. Despite an opinion from a state tax commissioner who said it is the responsibility of the party placing the ad for knowing the legal measurements, our general manager Richard Perlberg feels we should have been responsible. The fact is that the property tax act which lists the ad regulations, addresses the instructions to both local governments and

At least we can admit it when we're wrong. Which is something the board of education and school officials seem not to be able to do. Instead they lambaste this

hurl comments of inaccuracy, misquotations ect. It's oh so easy to pass the buck, especially if you are quoted on something you wish you hadn't said

Consider if you will that the Novi News did no make up stories about board members insensate ac tions over this school year, which much to their dismay made headlines. For instance, Meyer's untimely "smallish verbal clash" (do you approve of thi characterization?) with a parent during a board meeting last fall, or the seemingly covered up March AASA conference/cruise in Orlando including Meyer's side trip, the ignoring of a citizens/student recor dation for the naming of the new school, or the rude treatment some school district residents receive at board meetings. Our list goes on and on too.

Consider, actually, that we did not make these matters up, but reported them. It has been made clear time and time again that some board members would have preferred that Novi citizens be kept in the dark about

Trouncing on free speech seems to be a speciality of the board. Just last week board members voted unanimously to halt the dissemination of campaign material at all school buildings, expect for the ad ministration office and at the time meetings occur

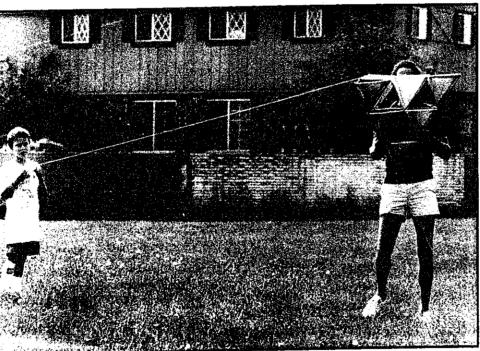
To think that such activity actually might be "likely to interfere with or detract from the educational program" of the schools, as is stated in the policy, is preposterous. How could a student watching a political candidate exercise his or her right of free speech by perhaps handing out campaign literature at an afterschool fair, be anything less than educational?

A red warning light should go off to those - and hopefully there are many, who recognize the dangers imposed by such behavior

Forum

By Chris Boyd





Are we having fun yet?

Noisy tractor burns neighbors

What happened is that I Starting about maybe six ing a few friends and relatives over for a graduation party.

I really meant to mow my lawn Saturday. But I had photo assignments in the morning. And, just about the time I was getting ready to jump on my tractor in the afternoon, the rains came and washed out my mowing plans. Cleaned the garage

Sunday tends to be a work day for me. So I put in my time at the office before coming home with every intention of getting the lawn mowed while it was still

Everything was moving right on schedule, too. Got

home at five-thirty, boarded my tractor, started it up and mowed around the corner of the house . . . right into Andy and Cheryl's graduation party.

I don't know why but for some reason my tractor has never been louder. It roared with power as I passed within 50 feet of their patio. Was the muffler broken? checked. No. And the machine roared away.

my direction. I smiled at them. They glowered back. I wave at them. They didn't wave back. And the machine roared away.

How mad are they, I wondered. Weighing in my mind the desire to get the lawn mowed versus arousing the undying enmity of the neighbors. Would they ask the council to adopt one of those "no mowing on Sunday"

And finally I gave in to the impulse to retain harmony in the neighborhood. Drove the tractor into the garage and shut off that roaring engine. Peace and quiet reigned supreme over Westview Drive. It was a beautiful moment. Hopefully it wasn't too late.

'Board coverage is inaccurate'

The straw has broken the camel's Your editorial entitled

ionstrate need" on May 25 is the last "straw" in a long string of misquotes and misinformation The Nov lews has been printing. The Novi News is not serving its subscribers

need for a strong "home town" newspaper. Over the past 18 months to two years that support has been seriously eroded by poor journalistic practices, inaccurate reporting, mislistortion of the facts. Stories are based on misquotes and an apparent creating controversy instead of eporting the facts.

I have been on the board of educathose years as president of the board News has had good education reporters, Kathy Jennings comes first to mind. Reporters over the past two years leave much to be desired

During my first two terms as presi-

dent I was always called by your reporters to get background informaterm, one year ago, we had a lot of (planning commission and Novi Meadows reorganization). Not once during that term did a Novi News reporter call to clarify a story. That period seemed to be the birth of vellow journalism" in Novi. News was "created" and not "reported."

of education has provided numerous ortunities for public input on the 1989-90 budget. An abundance of information has been provided in the hope of promoting understanding and sion. As part of that process, on April 20, I proposed a five-step ac-tion plan for further improving

1. Taking advantage of today's

. Enhancing parent involvement and effectiveness in their child's

5. Providing for a better understan-

I provided brief explanations for all of the above. With the exception of a totally erroneous report that I pro-blast is deserved, so be it. But let it be \$40,000, none of the above was news. Don't make it. reported in the Novi News ever

Letters

comments. This leads one to ask, "What kind of news is being reported

is important that your readers have

never proposed 4 Next year's fund equity was proposed to be at 7.8 percent, not 8.3 percent or 20 percen

The above are all serious misstatements of the facts and appear to be written for the sole pur pose of creating a story and creating all of the above but, in the interest of time, I will highlight only one item (No. 1) since that was a misquote of

At the time my exact words were as follows: "I could argue for a 5 per-cent fund equity or a 20 percent fund equity. I could raise the millage rate. Over the past two months the board I could lower the millage rate Because of the high level of new construction in Novi, we may have a false sense of what we can afford assessments, or should we raise new construction won't pay our

I used the above words to encourage a response from the com-munity members attending that April 20 budget hearing. No one in the audience responded and, thanks to Amy Rosa's inaccurate reporting, none of your readers ever will Given all of the above. I wonder

2. Analyzing all levels of testing.
3. Rewarding exceptional teaching and administrative leadership.
Given all of the above, I wonder what, if anything, can be believed that is written in the Novi News. Unless the Novi News recommits itself to fair, accurate reporting, the city's lead and use paid advertising We need a free press that is a wat-

"Offensive" is the only word I can

provided with copies of my written 'Disappointing

munity a disservice.

Given all of the above, the final straw came May 25 when your supporter of The Novi News and the editorial, "Demonstrate need," straw came May 25 when your editorial, "Demonstrate need," supporter of The Novi News and the editorial, "Demonstrate need," straw came May 25 when your end of Trustee Bob Schram which I received in my mail last Saturday. received in my mail last Saturday The letter is an attempt to influence voters by using implications, innuen-do and fear about the candidates. It is disappointing that Mr. Schram

> chosen over the past few weeks to direct the voters and election by usnever proposed.
>
> 2. A millage rate of 27.22 mills was

ing their offices in a negative and dividual candidates for Novi Schoo Board and each of them deserves consideration of their own qualifications and experiences by the voters. The board members, like each of us, should support the candidates they see as best qualified, but this obvious

school were never referred to as "one-time costs."
6. The June 8 meeting was set for

At a time when the board is deliberating an appropriate cam-paign activities policy within the district, Mr. Schram's letter seems to show that it is okay for school board members to use the schools and their position for candidates, but

'Discretionary

attempt to use their elected positions to influence and direct others is inap-

To the Editor It is my understanding that the school board is busily working on the

wording and adoption of a discre- the time to attend board meetings culation of campaign literature within the Novi Schools. tionary statement concerning the cir-This issue was discussed by the board members only (as usual), at the May 25 meeting. (Trustee Raymond) Byers mentioned that those mentioned that those response at all. Many of these consi-

who don't attend board meetings discussed. I want to inform Mr. Byers that he needs to brush up on his knowledge of "First Ammer Rights." I have every right to comment on the matters at hand and I will continue doing so. Although my job demands evening hours and keeps me from attending most board meetings, I am still very interested in what transpires there. Since I can't be at every meeting, I've come to rely on the factual and responsible journalism that is characteristic of the Novi News. I also depend on parents and friends who are able to and taxpayers and last, but not least, attend board meetings and share that

Since the matter of passing fliers 12 for the candidate of our choice

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EDITOR'S NOTE: A copy of this let- Lines, TSV Video, Vintage Wine

Also Jim and Gayle Snider, Soft

Byers has finally contacted the school's lawyer who's council is paid

my lawyer and I'll be paying for his sounds so official when everyone Well anyway the general consensu

Amendment Rights" to pass fliers a

school functions The bottom line is this. Why should any of the board members, or for that matter, any of the candidates feel threatened? We want to know about Julie Abrams, even if she passes he fliers at school during school hours so. The voters want to know and mee ly Marchak. The citizens have a right to become acquainted with these fir people, and if that opportunity presents itself at school functions, then so be it. So please Mr. Byers, let's put this issue to rest and get o excellence that we see in the Nov

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"M-9 connector leads to sprawl

As residents of Novi, living in the area northwest of Haggerty and Twelve Mile area, we are deeply concerned about the city council's sup port of the M-9/Haggerty Road con

communities and in the process spaces and wetlands in the City of Agency and Michigan Department of Natural Resources have indicated

of Novi being turned into industrial would have a negative impact on our that developments would choose to

by further urban sprawl. Is that what

Watch your kids

ington Pizza Hut on Ten Mile on know these parents care. My feelAlso Novi Standard Service, Novi

Pizza Hut, eating pizza, listening to music and talking to their friends? Wrong. They are not. In fact, they are not being allowed in the restaurants without a chaperone. And so, these young people are running around from restaurant to restaurant, across Grand River, across Ten Mile, dodging cars,

laughing, etc., etc. We have had three of our children go through Novi Middle School. So that's six years of Activity Nights and pizza with friends at Pizza Hut. We have always gone with and sat chaperoning from a separate

For all of these six years we have

This plan will only benefit other outside, many times in freezing committee planning the event has a before graduation, or by cont communities and in the process weather. There have been times list of 68 additional names to publish Mary Kotrych at 624-4663. The communities are committee planning the event has a before graduation, or by containing the event has a list of 68 additional names to publish mary Kotrych at 624-4663. The committee planning the event has a before graduation, or by containing the event has a committee planning the event has a before graduation, or by containing the event has a committee planning the event has a before graduation and the process weather. There have been times before graduation and the process weather the planning the event has a committee planning the event has a before graduation and the process weather the planning the event has a before graduation and the process weather the planning the event has a committee planning the event has a before graduation and the process weather the planning the event has a committee planning the event has a comm when they have been allowed to go in this month. Thank you to the follow- are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the to the restaurants, but they have been rowdy, loud and disruptive.

Because these kids have been unchaperoned, things usually get a literal control of the party will be from 8-9 p.m. on the p Shop, BoRics (West Oaks II), Bo's

But things have changed recently. Gym, Budget Frame and Wall Decor.
Things have gotten wilder, uglier and Card Depot, Comerica Bank (Twelve tion, but feel that the widening of Haggerty would handle much of the rty would handle much of the mingling with these younger ones Carol Davio, Detroit Pistons, Detroit now. These older kids are from Far Tigers and EPI (S. Speerschneider). now. These older kids are from Far-mington and Detroit, and they aren't Also Faith Community development, which just running around, dodging cars. Presbyterian Church, Farmer Jack They are in the cars, and I only (Novi), Fashions A-Head, wonder what they have in those cars. Last Friday was the worst I have ture and Framing, Hair Performers ever seen at Pizza Hut, and it will Happy Cleaners (Cota), Hardee's Novi residents as a whole would certainly be the last time we take a (Novi), Harmony House, Highland Novi residents as a whole would find their community being usurped by further urban sprawl is that what states associates, Home studies are the find their community being usurped by further urban sprawl is that what studies with all of the Sweet Home, Jack's Meat Market

prawl. Is that what since?

Loydell Lilly

Joann Trackman

Henry Warren

Kitda running around (over 100 of them) that I could not wait to get our group out of there.

Two other mothers who were also

Two other mothers who were also haperoning their groups also realiz- Restaurant, Marcus Glass of Novi, ed that something very wrong was going on.

Mattress Warehouse, Mayor and Mrs. Matt Quinn, McDonald's

Watch your kius

going on.

This letter is not a letter to point a finger at anyone. I know some of the kids that were there last Friday alto Parts Inc. and Novi Meadows night. I know their parents, and I Mobile Home Community.

Also Novi Standard Service. Novi Fridays after the Activity Night: ings, and my reason for writing, are It's 11 p.m. and do you know where that perhaps these parents don't Beach Patio Furniture, Pan Am, realize what is going on when they
Do you think they are sitting in the
just drop their kids off — unand Ten Mile), Radio Shack (Ten chaperoned. Mile), Richman Brothers, Royal If anyone is offended by this letter, Transmissions, Russell's Tuxedo.

I am sorry. But in case you hadn't heard—it's a jungle out there.

Sally's Beauty Supply, Sandy's Hallmark and Silverman's Lynn Speerschneider Restaurant.

ter also was sent by Mrs. Shoppe, Visions Salon, Speerschneider to Charles Nanas, Wachler and Sons Jewelers, Wild Novi Middle School Principal.

Party helpers

In the past months The Novi News has been te preciative. panies, organizations or individuals
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selected lunch periods in the Com who are dropped off and left to stand High Senior All-Night Party. The mons, at the various senior events ted after 9 p.m.

CROP walkers

The 'Novi Crop Walk' Committee would like to express appreciation to Annual Crop Walk a success on May

Church World Service will receive used in the fight against World Hunger. The remaining 25 percent will be used right here in Novi for emergency food programs serving

Special thanks to all those who walked for World Hunger as well as all who participated in organizing the event (refreshments, 'sag' wagon drivers, recruiters, registration nev the Novi Police Department for their support. See you next year Cheri Mason

DPW thanked

I would like to thank Novi's DPW for sponsoring the 4-H Recycling They gave us the idea and financi et and this combined with a lo of effort from our members an parents, gave us a first place float We'd also like to thank JCK for use o their field office, Dinser's Don Young for the hay wagon.

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rent school board race is over.

We really didn't plan it this way. port a policy against campaigning In fact, we would have preferred it if which disrupts the educational prothis editorial did not appear directly cess. But that was not the motivation below our endorsement of candidates behind the adoption of the current in the upcoming school board electhe new policy was the fact that one of the candidates in the upcoming board election (Sally Marchak) was But it happened last week. And distributing campaign literature at the annual spring fair at Village Oaks Elementary School.

There is some concern that the policy was directed specifically at Marchak. It's no secret that Marchak is quite unpopular with the majority of the current board members. To its credit, the board blunted that concern by delaying implementation of the Specifically, the board voted 6-0 new policy until after the current

dissemination of printed materials of Still, the policy seems excessive and raises questions about freedom of feet of the buildings. The only excepspeech. The federal government cannot ban distribution of political literature on federal property; why is the Novi school board now banning distribution of flyers from school board candidates at after-hours We would wholeheartedly sup-school events?

my neighbors . . . before they get the township board to write an ordinance against me. mowed my lawn Sunday afternoon. Late Sunday afternoon. o'clock. Just as they were hav-Phil

Jerome

Everytime I passed their patio, they all stared in

Report reveals lags in firefighter response time

Continued from Page 1

the north end but in all of the city," said LARA President Sarah Phelps

The response is down all over.
"We're still relying on paid-on-call volunteers, which the city is woefully short of at this time," she said.

LARA Vice-President Harry Avagian, who has led the group's efforts, said the city will have to consider hiring more full-time fire fighters, or substantially after the 9-5 schedule to provide more nighttime response.

The bottom line is that we have to reorganize priorities at city hali," Avagian said. "It is indefensible to neglect life, limb and property."

Avagian said a "more extreme" solution may be needed if the city can't address the north end concerns "Maybe we need to raise the quesPhelps: 'If the response times are higher than six minutes in a life and death situation, we've got a serious problem. It's pathetic. It's apalling.'

tion of annexation to Walled Lake," Avagian said. "I can get to downtown Walled Lake in 90 seconds, but it takes fire trucks from the City of Novi 20 minutes to get here."

Several incidents stand out Lenaghan's report. (All involve calls made to Novi's fire station number two, which serves the north end of the city. The station is located on Thir-

☐ Emergency calls on January 5. 16, 23, 27; February 5, 23; March 22, and 24; brought "no response." In most cases, engine companies were dispatched from other areas of the clty to cover for the lack of response, or

Lenaghan estimated that the eight

"no response" calls since Jan. represent about 10 percent of the total runs made by station two.

No information was readily available on the extent of damages or

personal injury in any of those cases.

☐ One incident, at the Senior
House (American House of Novi), took 23 minutes before fire fighters repsonded. Another incident was labeled "late response," at a home on Woodstone Street. Fire fighters took 17 minutes to respond to that Jan. 29 run, which came in at 1:22

There were no readily available details on the status of any of the vic-

Last Tuesday, the fire department took 15 minutes or more to respond to a mobile home fire in the

Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park near Napier Road and Twelve Mile.

According to fire reports, the blaze occurred early Tuesday morning (May 30). The fire destroyed a home and a shed and also spread to another home before fire personnel arrived.

□ Other calls - about 80 total' ranged from 3-20 minutes in response

"If the response times are higher than six minutes in a life and death situation, we've got a serious problem," Phelps said. "It's pathetic. It's apalling.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the times will be monitored over the next few months.

"You will get situations like this when you have a part-time or paid-on-call fire department," Kriewall "All I can say is that we will monitor it, and if it persists, we will

have to act."

Lenaghan said the fire department is currently experiencing recruitment problems, as are a number of suburban communities. He said it is proving to be "extremely difficult" to get people from Novi's socio-economic standing to be in-

socio-economic statumica terested in firefighting.

The fire department has 10 openings for paid-on-call fire fighters, but only six new applicants have stepped forward to take the upcoming round classes, which began Tuesday

That doesn't mean all of them will stick with it either," Lenaghan said.

LARA residents are also questioning the need for speed bumps on their roadways, since emergency trucks must nearly come to a stop before passing over them, delaying response time further.

House rejects bill to split unclaimed bottle deposits

By TIM RICHARD staff writer

LANSING - Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) will work harder than ever on its petition drive to let the state take unclaimed bottle deposits following

legislative defeat of a competing bill.
"We're delighted with the outcome," said MUCC publicist Don Stypula after the House of Representatives rejected a beverage industry-supported bill to split the unclaimed funds.

"We speculate their (industry) polling shows 80 per-cent support for our proposal," said Stypula. He said the MUCC-led campaign has 22,000 counted petition signatures in its quest to get 192,000 signatures in its quest to get 192,000 signatures to put its proposal on the

The House last week voted 71-30 for HB 4704, backed by the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers. That was 12 short of the three-fourths majority needed to amend a law enacted by voters - the 1978 deposit law for beer and pop bottles and cans.

MUCC led the campaign for that law. (A later law included wine cooler containers.)

HB 4704 backers estimated that unclaimed deposits total about \$20 million. Their measure would split the money, now kept by wholesalers, this way: 60 percent for hazardous waste cleanup, 25 percent to be kept by retailers and 15 percent for alcohol abuse treatment.

MUCC estimates the available money is closer to \$38 million. Its petition, intended for the 1990 ballot, would give half to hazardous waste cleanup, half to recycling. Here is how area representatives voted on HB 4704:

Yes — Republicans Willis Bullard of Highland, Gerald Law of Plymouth and Susan Grimes Munsell of Howell. No — Democrat Francis Spaniola of Corunna, Republican David Honigman of West Bloomfield.

There was no floor debate on final passage.

The only argument was over a failed amendment to the alcohol treatment money. Rep. Gerald Law (R-Plymouth) joined Rep. David Gubow (D-Huntington Woods) in arguing that section was unrelated to the environmental intent of the law.

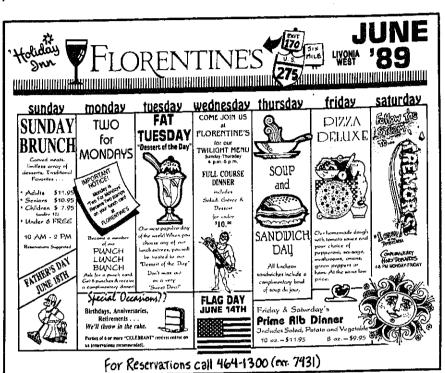
After the vote, sponsor Michael Griffin (D-Jackson) moved for postponed reconsideration. But it was unclear whether he will be able to muster the extra dozen votes he needs this week

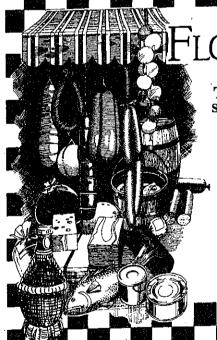
In the House press room following the session, Stypula said some MUCC supporters had been misled by the Griffin bill into thinking, "OK, it's all over," and there was no need to continue the petition drive.

For copies of the petition, he said voters should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Committee to Keep Michigan Clean, PO Box 30235, Lansing 48909.

If approved by voters, the MUCC proposal would take effect Jan. 1, 1991. It would set up a Michigan Unclaimed Deposits Environmental Trust Fund within the

Other groups in the coalition are Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), Sierra Club, Michigan Environmental Coalition, Michigan Interfaith Action Council on Alcohol Problems, Michigan Parks and Recreation Association, Michigan Association of Conservation Districts and the state Natural Resources





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Milford gallery puts emphasis on wildlife art

For wildlife art lovers weary of traveling through traffic to the big malls, Tim Smith is offering an alternative at the Village Center Mall in downtown Milford.

The Wind River Gallery, ocated at 400 North Main Street (Suite 203). caters to all customers regardless of their knowledge of wildlife an

"What's important is that they enjoy it," said Smith, who opened his gallery March 1.

After surveying a number of areas in Michigan, Smith said he decided to open the Wind River Gallery in Milford because he has noticed a resurgence of downtown Milford shoppers and quality shops

"People seem to be getting tired of big mail congestion and crowded stores," Smith said. "We offer the same products, but on a smaller and more personal basis."

Smith became interested in wildlife art through his friend Dean Pleffer roughly 10 years ago. Although Smith was at the time primarily collecting Edna Hibel's Southwestern art from Pleffer's frame shop in Novi, Pleffer en-couraged him to purchase a wildlife

"I began buying wildlife prints here and there after that on a whim,

until Dean introduced me to Larry Hayden's work," Smith said. Hayden is a Farmington Hills ar-tist noted for his realistic detail. Smith explained that like many wildlife artists, Hayden studies his subject for many days — often weeks — before even picking up a brush.

"Hayden has a duck pond in his backyard," Smith said. "He'll just sit out there observing for hours, taking photographs and sketching

Smith said that many factors play a part in capturing realism on canvas. The time of day, time of year, and the animal's feeding habits and surroundings all have an effect on its coloring and behavior.

"Hayden's keen observation and dedication pays off," Smith noted.

The artist has won six state duck stamp contests, and his paintings have appeared as stamps on the duck hunting licenses in Arkansas, Texas, Nevada and three times in Michigan.

The most recent original duck stamp paintings sell for \$130, white the early creations can cost up to \$5,000, Smith said.

"Over 800 paintings are available right now in the gallery, and 100 of those represent Larry Hayden's work," he added.

Smith, always on the lookout for new artists and interesting original work, frequently attends art exhibits

and auctions.
"I plan to bring artists into the gallery to display their work to the public," Smith said. "I'd like for customers to come in and be able to meet and talk with the artist, to get a feel for his or her personality. This way, they'll be able to better appreciate that artist's individual

Smith emphasized that his business also caters to talented new artists wh haven't yet been "discovered." He is currently working with Karen S. Pamment, a wildlife artist from Paw Paw. She sent him photographs of her original work and called a few weeks later to see if he was interested in meeting

"She just came in from out of the blue, but after seeing her work I im-mediately knew it was publishable,"



Tim Smith and Sue White exhibit a painting in the Wind River Gallery in Milford

Smith said.

Smith and Pamment are currently working together to publish between 300 and 500 editions of her detailed

wildlife acrylic paintings.
"One of my goals from the start was to become involved with the publishing aspect of the business as well as the selling," Smith explained.

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Although wildlife art is the
gallery's primary focus, Smith said
he likes to offer customers a variety.
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most popular items," Smith said.
"Avid collectors will come in and purchase a quality piece, but we also carry peripheral work suitable for gifts."

He added that he sells a wide array of artists, including Don Briddell, mixed media; Hibel, Southwestern lithographs; James Faulkner, oil paintings; Zvonimir Milhanovic, realist lithographs; and Robert Hilty, Midwest watercolor paintings: Smith is also introducing new



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MICHAEL E. EVERETT of Novi has been named eastern region supervisor of the Michigan Department of Labor's Safety Education

Everett, who has been an occupational safety consultant with SET since 1975, now assumes administrative responsibility for providing a variety of work place safety services to employers and employees in the Eastern Michigan area, including Livingston Coun-

More information on available services can be obtained by calling Everett at his Novi office (313 478-0982) or the Safety Education and Training Division in Lansing (517 322-1809).

The Safety Education and Training Division is a Michigan Department of Labor agency providing safety training, education and consultation aimed at lowering work place accidents and injuries to Michigan businesses and employees.

DR. RICHARD J. PAPPAS of Novi has been appointed president of Harford Community College in Bel Air, Md., effective July 1.

Dr. Pappas becomes the eighth president of Harford, a 32-yearold college in suburban Baltimore with enrollment of 14,000 including continuing education students. He was chosen from an initial group of 111 applicants.

Dr. Pappas has been executive dean at Wayne County Communi ty College's (WCCC) Downriver campus in Taylor since 1986. Under his leadership, the campus has exerienced steady enrollment increases, especially among recent high school graduates. His linkages with the community have resulted in the establishment of the campus as a future site for a cultural center, long-term contracts with the Great Lakes Steel Company in developing curriculum for innovative training and the creation of a UAW-Ford Motor Company

Dr. Pappas serves on several major boards including the Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce, the Downriver Metroplex Alliance, the Downriver Private Industry Council and the Old Kent Bank. Prior to the WCCC position, Dr. Pappas was dean of community and business services and institutional marketing from

1982-86 at Jackson Community College in Jackson. His background in higher education includes 14 years of teaching



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experience, both as a full-time and adjunct faculty member, at the community college, baccalaureate and graduate levels. He also is a former irustee of Oakland Community College in Bloomfield Hills.

GLORIA KOLLER of Novi has received the Pearl Van Award, the first year membership pin in the company's exclusive Century Society for achieving retail sales of \$100,000 or more in 1988 from Decorating Den Systems, Inc., North America's first and largest franchisor of interior decorating services.

Koller and other Century Society members were feted at the company's 19th annual market conference at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville. Century Society membership is Decorating Den's top honor for sales performance

There are more than 1,000 Decorating Den franchise owners and decorators throughout the U.S. and Canada, 98 percent of whom are women. They drive "Colorvans" equipped with over 5,000 samples of window products, wall coverings, carpets, furniture and accessories to their customers' homes or offices where they offer convenient and

Founded in 1970, Decorating Den's corporate headquarters and training facilities are located in Bethesda, Maryland.

CAROLYNN BEYER, manager of Northville's Real Estate One office, has announced the sales associates who have the distinction of oducing sales volume exceeding the million dollar level.

Cited by Beyer were Billie Mercier, Cindy Binder, Kathy O'Neill and Barbara Williamson. Special recognition goes to John O'Brien and Annie Nichols who have reached the prestigious level of PCE, which includes a five-day cruise to the Bahamas.

SHEILA GIBBONS of Northville recently completed an intensified course in professional floral design. As a result of exceptional talents demonstrated throughout the course, she received a Wesley Berry Flowers 40th anniversary scholarship. The course was conducted by the Professional Florists' Institute.

The scholarship is sponsored by Wesley Berry Flowers, a franchise chain with 18 locations in Michigan and Illinois. The floral industry is a \$5.3 billion industry.

RONALD R. MURDOCK has been promoted to general manager of Perry ComfortCare to oversee the sales and distribution of all wholesale medical and surgical supplies of Perry's Health Care Division. Murdock's parents are Novi residents.

Before joining Perry, Murdock, 34, was national marketing director of Magliaro & McHaney, a physician consulting firm based in LaJolla, California, and distribution center manager of White & White Medical Supply, Inc., of Plymouth.

He has his degree in business administration from Grand Valley State College. He lives with his wife Janina and their two children in Lakeland, Michigan,

JOHN MUCASEY, MD. FACPE, President, of Woodland Physicians in Novi was recognized as a Diplomate of the American Board f Medical Management during the American Board of Physician Executives' 1989 National Conference on Health Care Leadership and Management in Washington, D.C.

The American Board of Medical Management is an independent xamining board, sponsored by the American College of Physician Executives, that recognizes and certifies physician executives in the field of medical management. Physicians must meet standards determined by the American Board of Medical Management to qualify for the certification examination.

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look forward to a successful year.' J. Rae Wedding Specialties offers complete women's attire for weddings, proms and other special occasions. Numerous accessories, gifts, invitations, reception supplies and boys' formal

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Store hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Service after hours or Sunday is available by appoint-

MODESTO AND ISABEL CISNEROS of Northville have announced the March 1 opening of Clean-A-Rama at 123 East Dunlap Street in Northville.

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In most cases the first section of an annual report contains the chief executive's letter to shareholders and management's discussion of the company's condition. The letter general highlights the company's financial data, summarizes the year's events and describes the company's goals for the future.

Occasionally, management may use the letter to shareholders to express a position on relevant social or public policy issues.

While the letter to shareholders makes every attempt to put the company's best foot forward, a letter that concentrates only on the positive may be cause for suspicion. Be suspicious, too, of reviews that

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The income statement matches the condition and operations. Generally, amount the company received from selling its goods and other items of inthis section includes information about the company's liquidity. come against all the costs of capital resources and operational operating the company. The difference between the two figures is For many readers, the biggest the net income or net profit mystery of annual reports is the financial section. Consisting of a

series of elaborate tables, the This number represents the amount available to pay shareholder 'number'' section can be quite intimidating to the uninitiated. But by dividends or to be re-invested in the company. Search the income state understanding a few basic rules, you should be able to find the essential ment for extraordinary items that don't recur each year, such as a large The core of the financial section is tax credit or the sale of a subsidiary Keep in mind that such an isolated the balance sheet and income stateevent may distort the current year's ment. The balance sheet shows where the company stood as of a par-

Some experts suggest that the a snapshot rather than a moving picfastest way to evaluate a company's ture. The balance sheet describes what the company owns (its assets) financial statements is by reviewing clever attempts to divert attention from financial problems.

Annual as well as what it owes (its iabilities). The difference between the end of most annual reports.

company's management. The auditor's primary responsibilty is to provide the public with sonable assurance that the com pany's financial statements and the related disclosures conform with

generally accepted accounting pracices. Although reading an auditor report cannot substitute for a careful reading of the firm's full financial statements, it may alert you to any potential problems the company or her work for the customers," he Another useful tool in ferreting out important information is the footnot section, usually found at the end of

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behind the figures.

New Milford gallery auditor issues an opinion on the financial statements provided by the features wildlife art

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He said his goal is to service people with the different types of artwork that they would like to see on the "We're in the throes of putting together a catalog that will

horoughly detail each artist and his

Smith explained that many artists are cautious not to put out an ample amount of work in order to keep the lemand for their creations high "We strive for that at the galler pieces that not everybody will have,

While prints sell well at the Wind River Gallery because they are af-fordable, Smith said he is encourag-

original work. Original artwork is one of a kind, Smith explained. He said that he has ben pulling in a number of original He added that after he has bought a piece of original work at an auction be doesn't mark it up considerably

for retail because he's aiming to keep originals affordable for the

"A lot of people will come in because they want to make a good investment," Smith said. "They'll in itially be interested in art they can simply make money off of. I don't really like to sell that way. I think it's important that you really appreciate

Framing is available The Wind River Gallery is an offshoot of Michigan Wildlife Art, a company that buys and sells collec-tor prints on a national basis. Smith hopes to expand the gallery in addition to opening new galleries in the surrounding areas.

"I wish we could just push out the walls," he said. Smith and the gallery's store manager, Sue White, both enjoy talk-ing with customers and offering them

advice on individual pieces. "We're happy when we sell a piece of artwork, but when it leaves the store it often leaves us heartbroken,'
White said. "We hate to see it go." For more information on Wind River Gallery call 684-6044.







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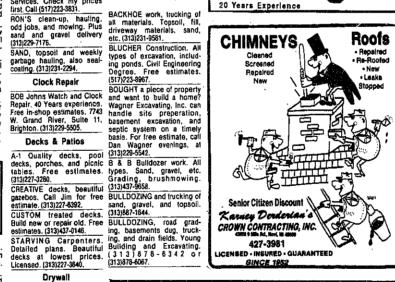
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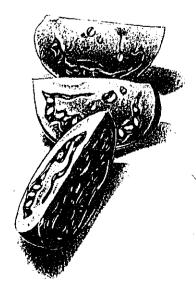
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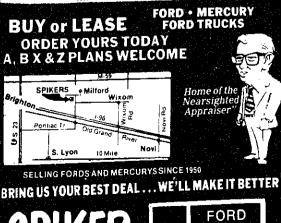
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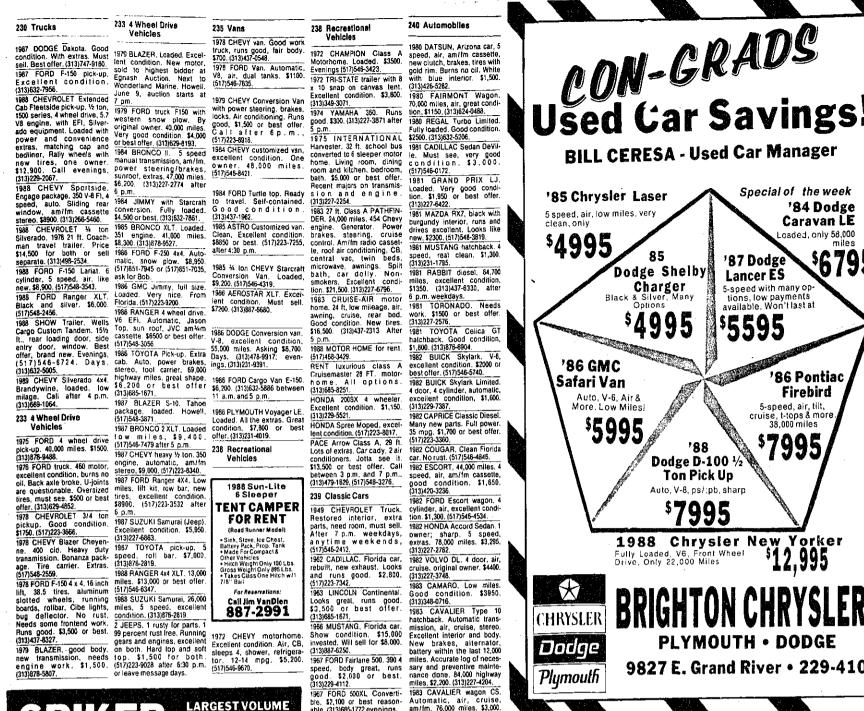
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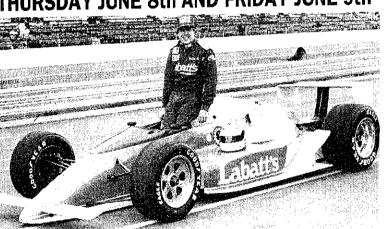
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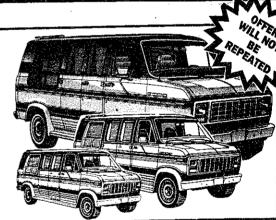
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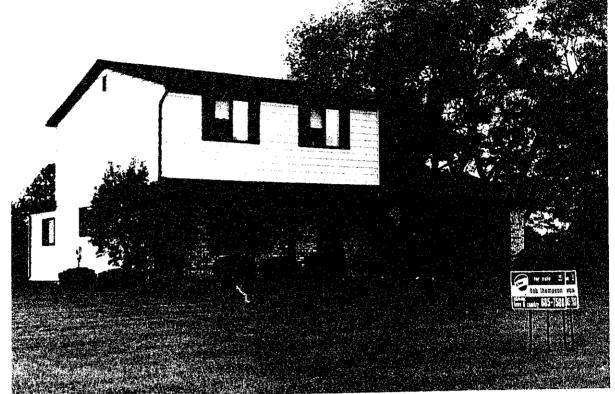


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Finding your dream home begins with selecting a reputable realtor, according to housing experts

for your new home? By Jeff Hawkins

Looking

Houses are bought and sold every day. But the process involved can be lengthy and complicated unless one follows some simple

According to Faye Jones, owner and broker for Faye Jones Real Estate Inc. in Highland Township, the first step in finding a house is to select a realtor with a quality reputation for matching the family with a suitable home.

"Everyone needs professional guidance," Jones said. "A credible realtor will direct

you to what you want."

During the initial consultation, the broker will sit down and ask a series of questions to find out exactly what the likes and dislikes are of the potential homeowners.

"People don't always know what's best for them," Jones said. "That's why it's impor-tant to find a realty that will give professional guidance.

"It is important to deal with a realtor because they are bound by the ethical code to be honorable and honest in all dealings," said Sharon Payne, a Real Estate One

broker in Brighton. "He or she can guide the prospective buyer through the maze of buying a home, starting with the right selection of property

through the financing and closing."

There are a variety of reasons for wanting a new house. According to Tom Kuster, Century 21 broker in South Lyon, people choose to move predominantly because they're searching for something a little larger and a

little more modern. "As people get older and their incomes have gone up, they would like something nicer," Kuster said.

An important aspect that should not be forgotten when looking to purchase a house is the careful examination of the present condition of the home.

Kuster recommends the interested buyer make visual inspections of the roof, plumbing, wiring, and furnace so if the potential buyer decides to buy the house, he or she won't be surprised by deteriorating condi-tions that could hamper the pleasure of enjoying the first few years in the new home.

After deciding on a house, the next step is to make an offer-to-purchase to the seller through the realtor.

If the seller agrees with the proposal, then the house is sold. If the seller declines the offer, the buyer may then make a counter-offer to reconcile the differences that

separate the two sides. Once an agreement is made, the offer-topurchase is signed by both parties. The next hurdle is obtaining a mortgage.

A mortgage is a legal pledge of property to a creditor as security for the payment of a loan. Different examples include fixed-rate

and adjustable mortgages.

An advantage of a fixed-rate mortgage is

that it presents predictable housing costs for the life of the loan. Some of the fixed-rate mortgages that the buyer could consider

· 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages; 15-year, fixed-rate mortgages;

biweekly mortgage.

In spite of the many options in a fixed-rate mortgage, the 30-year, fixed-rate offers the lowest monthly payments and provides a never-changing monthly payment schedule.

In contrast, a biweekly mortgage calculates the principal and interest payments of a 30-year loan and divides the monthly payments by two. The sum of the payment will then be collected every two weeks. The setback in choosing this type of mortgage is that the interest rates could be approximately one-quarter to one-eighth

The adjustable rate mortgage originated during a time of high interest rates that kept

many people out of the housing market. This type of mortgage is recommended for short-term ownership. But because payments and interest rates can increase, either steadily or irregularly, potential

homeowners with rising incomes are also recommended to combat the possibility of appreciation of the home.

According to First National Bank in Howell, the interest rates are presently at 11.125 percent on a 30-year, fixed-rate, 1 percent for the mortgage commitment and 7.5 on the closing costs.

The next step involves the bank asking for an appraisal to verify the value of the house. A mortgage report is then requested from a credit reporting agency to verify one's credit and other important information. The bank will continue the processing of the applica-tion to confirm the buyer's employment, income, debts, assets and credit.

Finally, after the paperwork is completed, a closing is scheduled with a closing agent. Either a listing broker or the seller's lawyer will then supply a closing schedule and title commitment to the closing agent.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Most of the mortgage information was derived from the Mortgage Planning Guide supplied by First National

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the house, a similar recessed patio is a haven for relaxation and entertain-

The Lincoln offers a simple, sym-metrical design with light and open spaces to soften its basic formality.

> the kitchen puts fresh herbs only a step away from the cook pot. The living, dining and family rooms all open directly onto the patio, giving the entire house the feeling of an open

The left side of the house is devoted to private space. Two bedrooms at the front of the house share a full room across the hall means that clothes and linen do not have to be carried through the rest of the way to and from the washing machine.

The large master suite includes a walk-in closet, vanity, shower and raised circular tub. The master suite also has its own door onto the back

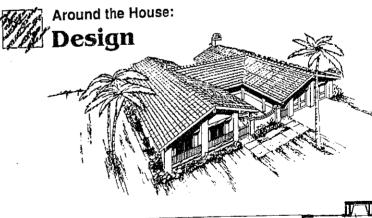
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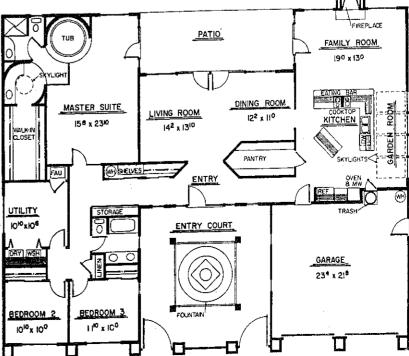
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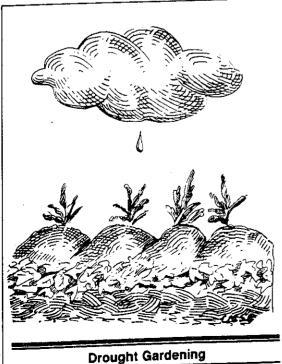
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Coffee urn is worth \$165

O: What can you tell me about my silver-plated collee urn? I would like to know when it was

A: Silver-plated coffee urns like this were popular during the late 19th century They were shown as early as 1857 in Rogers Brothers' catalog Hartford, Conn.)

The replacement cost would be about \$165 to \$185.

Q: I have found a woven jacquard coveriet made for Hannah Jacobs by C. Ernst. It is dated 1839. Can you estimate its value for in

A: Signed and dated jacquard coverlets usually sell for at least \$500 to \$600. Some that have exceptional artistic merit bring over \$1,000. It is almost impossible to provide a realistic evaluation without a pic-

Q: I have a hand-painted cake plate marked "Dresden" underneath a crown. It is also marked "Made in Germany." What would I be able to sell it for? How old is it?

A: One good rule to go by is, if it is marked "Dresden," it isn't. The porcelain that made Dresden famous was made by the Royal Porcelain Manufactory that was founded in Dresden over 200 years ago. It i called "Meissen.

The mark you describe has been used by several factories in the 20th century. Your cake plate is probably worth about \$35 to \$45.

Q: A friend of mine collects what she calls "Hall" teapots. Can you tell me anything about them?

A: The Hall China Co. was founded in East Liverpool, Ohio, in 1903. During the 1920s it introduced a line of teapots and introduced at least one new pattern each year until 1948. The company became the largest teapot manufacturer in the world. Hall teapots became the most popular collectible teapot. Today, Hall teapots sell for as little

as \$10 or as much as \$250. It depends n how scarce the pattern is.

O: The attached mark is on the bottom of a porcelain sugar and creamer decorated with turkeys.



What can you tell me about them?

mark.

A: Your sugar and creamer were made by the Scheglernilch Co. in Tilowitz, Germany, between 1898 and 1908. They were imported by George Wheelock Co., South Bend, Ind. Most dealers would price these in

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the \$275 to \$325 range This mark was an alternative to the more popular "RS Prussia

bungalow- 'We used tons of trisodium phosphate, and the stuff ran off the walls like Karo syrup. Gradually they transformed the

Entering the house at street level, the warmth of the original Brooke

Unique home uses redwood lavishly

The joke in the early 1900s was that when folks wanted first-class ar-chitecture without a first-class price tag, they turned to Emmor Brooke Weaver, a tall, eccentric man who could mimic about any style Weaver designed numerous esidences as well as churches and other buildings. Some of them were as eccentric as he was, but his most

oopular building form was the Craftsman-style bungalow. Nearly everything inside the homes--from cabinetry to walls and doors-is made of deeply toned. clear-heart redwood.

One of Brooke Weaver's finest pieces of this genre is an inviting house in San Diego. The home, which has a rambling, primitive canyon lling off its back, is owned by ar chitect Don Reeves.

When Reeves purchased the property five years ago, the house was in a state of benign neglect. He hired 34 homeless workers off the street who worked for months cleaning. rebuilding and remodeling. Layers of paint and finish were stripped from the natural redwood of the old room; the cabinets have hardwood countertops.

residence into a handsome blend of Craftsman and contemporary The house now is a celebration of oldness and newness.

you are immediately welcomed by Weaver design in several rustic redwood rooms. Then the structure steps down to two lower floors, outside of which is a long lap pool supported by a 25-foot concrete retaining wall. Built into the canyon and viewed from upper balconies that plunge your eye down 20 feet, the pool seems almost a painting: The bottom is a spectacular dragon tile mosaic. "I want to live in a piece of art,"

said Reeves. "But what I hope I have

created is a timeless house While great effort went into restoration. Reeves also made some major structural changes on the 73year-old residence to make it work

"I also had a plan to put 4,000 marbles in a concrete ceiling. . ."

- Don Reeves

A large, light-filled kitchen was added to the original 1,500-square-foot home. The new kitchen juts off the west side of the original structure with striking views of the canyon. The kitchen has 24 skylights with solar screens above an open-beamed ceiling of redwood. The redwood is repeated in the cabinets, which rim nearly the entire perimeter of the

At the center is a large cooking island topped with white marble that has a reddish-brown mottling that complements the surrounding wood. Included in the island design is a sturdy industrial stove-large enough to bake four dozen cookies at

"I like to cook, and I like to have oom to cook," Reeves said. The original house had a dinky kitchen that now functions as a laundry room. The new 500-square-foot kitchen was designed with meticulous attention to detail. Cabinet drawers are partitioned and designed to fit specific items, down to the one and only space for paper towels. There is no stooping or crawling through a cabinet door to reach a can of tomato

"I also had a plan to put 4,000 marbles in a concrete ceiling and "It's tough enough living," Reeves aid. "I don't want a place at home stunning effect, but it didn't work, that presents nothing but little ag-gravations like trying to find

The 4,000 marbles, indeed, were omething in the kitchen. purchased and placed in a ceiling of a downstairs room, but all of them He also designed redwood closets in the bedrooms of the older part of sank too far into the concrete for the house with the same attention to sandblasting. The room is now used detail and function. The doors are for storage. Reeves said he may try made of redwood lath, hand-milled again later in another room. on-site and repeating a trademark of Another feature added to the house Brooke Weaver's architecture. At the

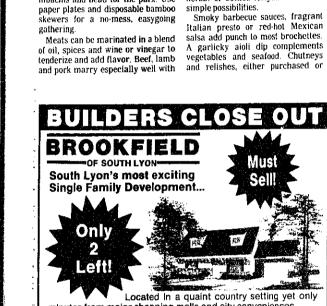
right pair when you don't need to.'

bottom of the closets are pullout white tile intricately designed around drawers, again with partitions defining exact spaces for shirts, socks and skylight and a door opening directly While restoration and renovation of said. "There's no reason to root

Reeves' house are virtually comthrough a drawer of socks to find the plete, the architect continues to find additional projects to enhance it. While Reeves' home gives serious There are plans to build a private attention to functioning well, it also has playful elements. A toy train one of the downstairs areas as gues runs around the kitchen ceiling, cued

quarters and create more lush land electronically along a track of red-wood boards. At the back of the make the back of the house seem to house, the pool's brightly colored tastical touch, and an exotic tile already has planted a number of red-"I bought this house with the idea

Jacuzzi incorporates small tiles set with pieces of gold and precious



Around the Yard: Cooking

vacation from the grill. Put on his big

vegetables and fruit. The only ingre-

marinated meats, fresh vegetables,

shrimp, halibut or swordfish and a

ackyard grill or pack a couple of

hibachis and head for the park. Use

then grilled or broiled.

variety of dipping sauces

lients are generally marinated and sirloin.

Serve up savory

barbeeue. On his day, give him a with lighter white-wine versions.

For Dad's skewer soiree, provide vinegar is a fine match for chicken of

ariety of dipping sauces. serves to flavor the ingredients
You can also ask the other kids before cooking, most chefs use

and/or guests to bring their favorite sauces for basting during grilling or barbecue sauces. Fire up the for spooning over finished food. A

In addition to the marinade, which

compound butter (made with minced

herbs) or bottled teriyaki sauce are

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homemade, are another option for spicing up a skewered meal. SAFARI BROCHETTE

3 (1 1/2-ounce) pieces shrimp 3 (11/2-ounce) pieces sirloit

Yields 3 servings Place 1 piece of each meat on each skewer. Then place on hot barbeque

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for 3 minutes. Use brush to apply the Safari butter (recipe follows) for baste and turn once, then check skewer to see if done. If so, apply Safari butter liberally and serve. May be served with a California

SAFARI HERB BUTTER 1/2 ounce Knorr Demi-Glace Concen-

trate (available in supermarkets) 2 tablespoons water tablespoon minced garlic clove

1/3 cup plus 2 teaspoons fresh lemon /4 cup A-1 Sauce

1 1/2 teaspoons tabasco 1 ounce chopped parsley Vields 2 pounds, 12 ounces Whip butter until light in color, using flat beater.

Blend demi-glace concentrate with water to form paste. Add this paste and garlic to whipper butter. Blend in thoroughly. Slowly add lemon juice, A-1 and Tabaseo sauce. Combine well, Mix in chopped parsley. Use as directed with Safari Brochette.

MARINATED SEAFOOD

12 sea scallops 12 jumbo shrimp, shelled and devein-

(illets, cut into 24 (1 1/2-inch cubes) 3 tablespoons olive oil I tablespoon dried rosemary 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice 4 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Salt and black peper to taste Blend all ingredients together in large bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and marinate for 15 minutes at room temperature.

Heat grill or oven broiler to high. On each of 6 skewers, arrange alternately 2 shimp, 2 scallops, and 4 pieces of monkfish. Brush with marinade.

broiler and cook for about 4 minutes; turn skewers and cook for 4 minutes on other side. (An oven broiler should

BROCHETTE DE PORC AU ROMARIN

2 1/4 pounds lean, boneless pork cup dry white wine I tablespoon finely minced garlic

l tablespoon dried rosemary leaves 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley tespoon grated lemon rind Salt and freshly ground pepper 2 tablespoons olive oil 2 tablespoons white whine vinegar

Yields 6 to 8 servings. Cut pork into 1 1/2-inch cubes and put meat in mixing bowl. Add wine, garlic, rosemary parsley, lemon rind, salt and peppe to taste, olive oil and vinegar. Blend

well and set aside to marinate for 2 to Drain meat. Arrange equal por-tions of meat on each of 6 to 8

Preheat charcoal grill. Place brochettes on grill and cook turning pieces often, 15 to 20 minutes 1/2 pounds boneless monkfish or until pork is thoroughly cooked but not dry.

Serve with melted butter poure

RED WINE MARINADE

1 1/2 cups dry wed wine

1/4 cup red wine vinegai 1 small onion, sliced carrot, sliced into coins I bay leaf, torn in half teaspoon black peppercorns, crush

Yields 21/2 cups. Combine ingredients in bowl Whisk to emulsify. Marinade is ex-cellent for any cut of meat that requires tenderizing. From "The Grill Book" by Kelly McCune: Harper & Row ; \$12.95.

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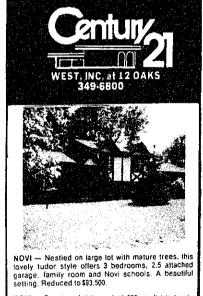
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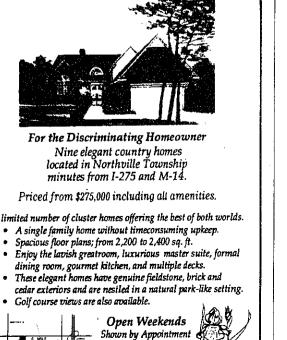
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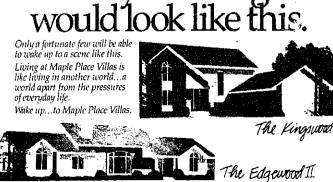
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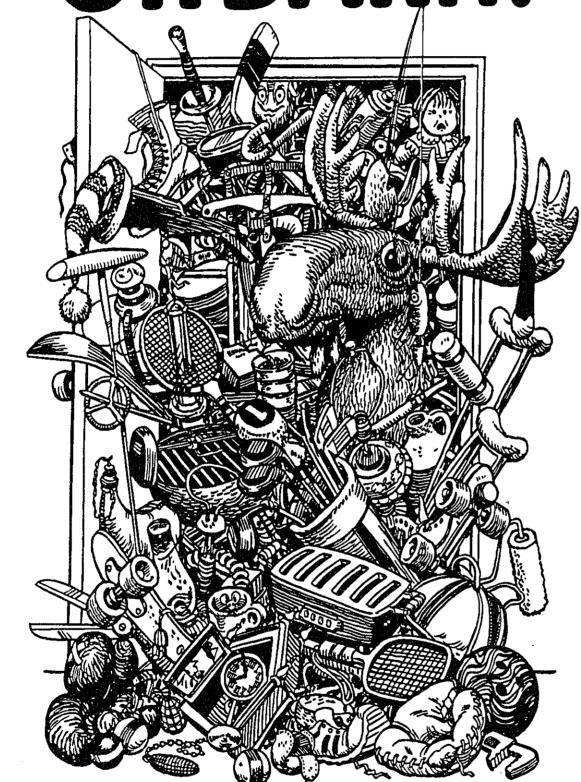


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THURSDAY June 8, 1989



Safety Tips:

When choosing a site for play structures, select a level space clear of shrubs and other obstacles. Stay away from underground power lines, sprinkler systems, water and telephone lines. The site should also be within easy view of the house.

The ground around the equipment should be topped with a semi-soft material such as bark, straw or sand.

If a swinging rope is to be par of the jungle gym, use a heavy, natural fiber rope no less than 1 inch and no more than 1 1/2 inches in diameter (ropes made from nylon or other

artificial fibers are slipperv). Outside ladders and stairs should be perman ently attached and slightly slanted

Make sure there are no protruding nails, screws or other sharp

> objects. Use brass or aluminum for screws to prevent rust; all

> > nails should be hot-dipped galvanized Prevent splinters by sanding all

rough edges

Playgrounds fire the imagination

ackyard playgrounds are happy places where children of all ages can laugh, play and learn together.

It's a basis of entertainment that takes your child out into the fresh air and sunshine to enjoy just being a child,

away from the sedentary atmosphere of life in front of the TV. What could be more fun than to spend a lazy aftermoon in the sun, soaring through the air on an plunging swing, gliding down slippery twisted slides, or scaling to the top of a jungle gym?

With a little imagination, you can convert your

backyard into a creative playground of discovery.

The first step in building a backyard playground is to carefully plan a location for the outdoor play site.

The play site should have open places, private places, high places and low places—features which will spark the imagination.

After you've decided upon a location, you must consider what kinds of play equipment you want to include in your backyard fun center.

A swings is one of the all-time favorites.

Hung from a solid tree branch or suspended from a sturdy frame, swings are challenging and fun. An assortment of swings (vertical, horizontal, trapeze bars and rings) can be hung from a simple

wooden post-and-beam frame. Ideally, the swing frame should be isolated from the

rest of the play equipment to prevent collisions. However, if swings are to be combined with a play frame, try to suspend them away from the physical action (there should be at least 30 inches of open space between the swing and its frame). The swing hangers which connect the rope or chain to

the frame are the most important part of a swing design because if they fail, not only will the child crash to the ground, but heavy hardware could land on his head. For traditional swings, the simplest connections are

eyebolts and hitching rings. An S-hook is used to connect each hitching ring to a swing chain. Ropes or chains are commonly used to suspend swing seats. While rope is more comfortable to grasp, metal

chains work out just as well when covered with a prothanks work out just to work the tective sheathing.

One of the most common playground injuries is caused by a hit on the head from a swing seat. Therefore, it's wise to use a lightweight seat, something weighing

under three pounds

Belt or strap seats are a safe alternative to wood, metal and plastic. Tires also make good swing seats. Nothing can replace the thrill of standing high above the world, then swooping your way back down to the

Slides come in many shapes—spirals, waves, tubes, tunnels—and sizes—tall, skinny, short and wide.

There are four basic types of slides: free-standing slides with a ramp and steps installed on an isolated, level patch of lawn; combination slides that are built as a part of a play frame; embankment or mound slides which are embedded into a hillside and follow the contour of the land; and spiral slides, which are generally beyond the space and budget limitations of a family and its backvard.

Whether a slide is free-standing or attached to a play frame, rungs, steps or stairs should be scaled to the size of the sliders, spaced evenly and slanted at an angle (55 to 90 degrees).

Every playground should offer a variety of different objects for kids to climb on. Climbing strengthens muscles and develops coordination.

Though not very high off the ground, balance beams provide a popular form of climbing for kids.

Balance beams are easy to make. You simply secure a six-to-10-foot peeled log or rounded timber to two posts so that it rests 18 to 30 inches off the ground.

A tire crawler, a series of big tires spaced 18 inches apart and sunk vertically halfway into the ground, makes an interesting obstacle course for pre-schoolers

to climb through and leap over. Horizontal climbers, or monkey bars, are physically challenging and promote upper-torso muscle develop-

The bars should be small enough in diameter (3/4 to 1½ inches) for kids to grip easily, and spaced 12 to 20 inches apart for comfortable reaching.

A sliding pole is extremely popular with school-age kids and can be constructed easily. It should be placed 18 to 20 inches from the platform of a play frame, so that it is close enough for the child to reach without the risk of leaning too far over.

A bouncing teeter board is also easy to build. All you do is affix a 2 x 10 plank of wood to four coil springs from a car attached to an old wheel hub.

A variety of different playground equipment can be incorporated into a single unit commonly known as the jungle gym (also referred to as a play frame). It can be designed to include different level ladders, poles, trapeze bars, seesaws and slides, allowing kids to use their whole bodies as they weave in and out of spaces, climb, swing and balance.

Like all constructions exposed to hard wear and weather, play equipment requires regular maintenance. Every few months, check for loose parts, missing hardware, warps, splits, broken and corroded

Library offers summer reading program for kids

Children with an interest in reading are invited to participate in annual reading program for kids.

As part of the program, a safari showcase will be displayed at the library. Any resident who has objects from Africa or items displaying a safari theme is acked to share them their works the showcase. For more details call the library at 349-0720. Other acchanges as expansion plans protivities planned throughout the sum- gress. A grand opening celebration is safari reading materials.

Registration for the summer reading program begins June 20 at Children's Librarian Jane Brown is planning the summer schedules for the program. Children will have a chance to earn award certificates for reading six books in six former residents of the Novi area, will be recognized on Celebration

gram, the Novi Jaycees is working with library officials to encourage and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. David children to read through the "Read a Book and Feed a Hippo" program. Detroit Zoo for every book read dur-

Hibrary include a puppet show by Six local girls — Lisa McAleer, Maureen Schilfman on June 20 at 1 Kelly Lyind, Sandra Schaefer,

Novi Highlights

facility including one showing Michigan authors for children and adults. Members of the local embroidery guild also plan to display

Residents who haven't visited the

PERSONALS: Mrs. Mary Louise Taylor recently attended a birthday party for her great-grandson, Bran don Abbott, 3. Brandon is also the and the son of Patti and Terry Abbott of South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger In another facet of the reading pro- have returned from a four-day White. They also visited their grand-

ng the Summer Safari program.
Pre-schoolers are invited to take

and Barry Weiner, and their grand-daughter Courtney in Timonium, a part in the library's "Read to Me" small town near Baltimore, Md. She

Several displays are exhibited at the University in Mt. Pleasant. They will be learning about city and state government during their visit.

Mrs. Charles Stewart (former Lydia Moses) visited friends and relatives in the area last Wednesday and Thursday. The Stewarts now make their home in Newaygo. Mr. Stewart was employed by the City of Novi until he retired.

NOVI REUNION: It'll be a time for reminiscing...
Former Novi students and faculty members are invited to an old fashioned school reunion on Satur-day, June 24, at the Novi Middle School on Taft Road, just south of

Eleven Mile. The invitation is open to students from the former Novi Township School District, East Novi, West Novi, Bassett, Chapman, Griswold, Putnam, Shirtiff, Stone and all cur-Community School District.

Mrs. Ann Wilson recently visited asked to bring a passing dish and her daughter and husband, Clare Ann and Barry Weiner, and their grand-defined by the reunion com-

William MacDermaid, president of Program.
Other children's activities at the Millie McHale.

Was accompanied on the trip by the committee, is asking that everyone make a special effort to at-Maureen Schiffman on June 20 at 1
p.m.; a project day on June 27; and a film titled "The Animals of Africa" and Diana Santiago with Marga Simbel as alternate — left on Saturclassmates and to make new friends. Children aren't the only ones to day for nine days at Girls State, held by the committee. Residents are enservices. on the campus of Central Michigan couraged to attend this year's

tend are asked to write to tell residents what they are doing and where they're living. Residents involved in planning the

Thompson and Joey Schiminczi. reunion include Marie Bentle and Evelyn Baker Dixon. For more in-formation call MacDermaid at 349-

CUR SCOUTS: Thirteen members of Village Oaks Cub Scout Pack 239 received the Arrow of Light Award in special ceremonles at the May meeting. The Arrow of Light is the highest award in Cub Scouting.

Award winners included Joel

Wixom Road at I-696.

than 80 different motorcycles

also took part in the annual Novi Memorial Day Parade.

will meet at Donna's Place and ride

On Wednesdays, members plan to

"fun runs."

Cameron, Matthew Christopherson Jeffrey Duneske, Stephen McLallen, Robert Stawski, Keith Thompson Andrew Kureth, Brian Pappas, Michael Penner, Joey Schiminczi, Ian Smith, Richie Vandermass and Bradley Ward.

the Bear Rank: Bryan Hughes and David Thompson. Matthew Janik ad-to Fostoria, Ohio, to take part in the vanced to the Wolf Rank. Scouts receiving arrow points were
Timothy Anelocci, Ryan Egner, Rusmunity events, such as the recent ty Herbst, Scott Herc, Matthew Movi Youth Assistance Bowlathon, Maier, Brent Pawlak, Matthew where they raised \$240. Members

Smith, Brian Ward, David Langham, Matthew Pearl and Joel Duneske. Troop members recently attended Father/Son overnight campout at ne Walled Lake Education Center. Memorial Day Parade and attended the Tri-Pack picnic at Lakeshore Park last weekend, when they enjoyed games, prizes and holdogs. have hosted dinner rides to the On May 20, five of the scouts Highland House in Highland. A

enables a Cub Scout to become a Boy Scout. Those crossing over were Joel Cameron, Matthew Christopherson, Joel Duneske, Rob Stawski, Keith

GIRL SCOUTS: Novi Girl Scout The last pack meeting of the year will be June 15, under the leadership leaders held their last meeting of the

A leader recognition ceremony was led by Carol Elfrig, which included GOLD WINGS: Residents who enjoy traveling by motorcycles are ensouraged to learn more about the Gold Wing Road Riders. The group

meets every Sunday at "Donna's Place," a Union 76 Truck Stop on There are now 53 leaders and coleaders in the Novi area. Leader certificates were presented to several Following the breakfast members women by outgoing neighborhood service director Linda Burton and inusually take a trip somewhere in the area. A recent trip included traveling to the Cleopatra Egypt Exhibit in Detroit, followed by dinner at Alfoc-Troop service directors were an-nounced for each school. The follow-

also traveled to the Genessee Valley ing leaders were assigned to schools: Barb Michel at Orchard Hills, Valerie Flanney at Village Oaks, Jar Schlenke at Novi Woods and Jan Kuzinski at Novi Meadows. Registration coordinator for the upcoming year will be Katie Wightman. Members also participate in com-Several special awards were

oresented during the meeting. Dyanvolunteer" for her work as calend chairperson and involvement with a "cluster awards" for serving as neighborhood service director when Sarah Eheart was transferred to

P.J.'s in Milford and Guernsey Those receiving special gifts in-During the past month, members dar work. Becky O'Neill for her tended a Bridge Cross-Over at Kens- County Fairgrounds in Harrison on Park, a ceremony that June 16, 17 and 18; and to the Interna-



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Girls State

L'egion Auxiliary Girls State program. This year's participants are, will be held at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant for nine left to right, Katherine (Kelley) Lind, sponsored by Earl Keim Real-ity; Sandra Schaefer, sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance; and

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Zookeeper visits local bookstore

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Hanna, the director of the Colum-Hanna was known for his menagerie bus Zoo, will sign copies of his new book, Monkeys on the Interstate, at lection of miniature Sicilian donkeys. Borders Book Shop in Novi this Fri- When he had to choose a career, Hanna quickly gave up real estate and store owner, an assistant to the co-

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Engagements

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The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Novi High School. She attended Ferris State University and is currently attending Michigan State

University.

The future bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Byron High School and a 988 graduate of Ferris State University. He is employed at EDS. The couple plan a June 1991 RENEE DANIELLE SIGLER



Church Notes

Faith Community Run: The Faith Community United Presbyterian Church will host its annual One-Mile Fun Run and Four-Mile

Check-in for runners will be held from 8-8:30 a.m. Registration fees, which can be paid on the day of the race, are \$10 for the four-mile race and \$4 for the one-mile race. The one-mile fun run/walk begins at 9 a.m. and the fourmile race will begin at 9:15 a.m. The race course winds through the Cedarsprings and Jamestown Green

ions. All age groups are welcome to participate in the event

Detroit Nazarene: Crystal Lewis, Christian songwriter and vocalist, will share a musical selection with Detroit First Church of the Nazarene on Sunday, June 18, at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Lewis is heard frequently on local Christian radio stations. She has also been featured as a guest on Robert Schuller's "Hour of Power" television show. In addition, she sang in Europe for a crowd of 30,000 people at the

Greenbelt and Flava fesitivals.

Lewis' third album, "Joy," has just been released. She is the daughter of Holland and Mary Lewis. Holland Lewis is the new pastor at Detroit Nazarene. She has just recently married and resides in California.

The church is at 21260 Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills, just north of Eight Mile. For more information call 348-7600.

Northville Methodist cookout: Northville Methodist Menu selections will include steak, chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers and

ribs. Accompaniments will include cole slaw, baked beans and fruit. Those attending the event are asked to submit a goodwill donation. Proceeds will benefit the homeless through the Baldwin Avenue Methodist Church of Pon-

Food is expected to be served at about noon. The church is located at Taft Road and Eight Mile in Northville. For more



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11:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Clowns — Mookle, Pinhead and Bubbles will be clowning around the store.

12:00-4:00 P.M. Music by Mood Swings — They play areas the from items to non-finders.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

4:30-8:30 P.M. Bluegrass Music by Roy Cobb and the

11:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. Free Food Samples — Hundreds of items to try from tofu manicottl to blueberry nectar.

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1:30-4:30 P.M. Advanced Cranicsacral Therapy — Dan-

chronic headache, TMJ, and neck or

outside under the tent).

everything from jazz to pop (indoors). 12:30 P.M. Clown Skit — "What's Behind Good Food

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COOL

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9-9

prove it. In a photo story published in a Detroit newspaper in the early 1940s, Jennings was captured by a photographer at a Girl Scout camp balancing a pie tin containing an orange on the top of her head. She's Nearly 30 years ago the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council was formed

Marge Jennings can describe the most rewarding experience in her life in two words — Girl Scouts.

And she has the photographs to

handkerchief laying on the floor in became acquainted with the Girl Scout program in 1939, when she oforganization. She started a 50-year

tion.
"We bought

to become a camp crafter and soon she was training other Girl Scout "When the Council was formed, we

Scout activities.

Jennings and other influential

women in the community undertook a drive to bring Girl Scouting to the Northville and Novi areas. Jennings began the first Girl Scout At the same time, Jennings helped form a Girl Scout Council in Norpin, which she sometimes wears beside her 25-year Girl Scout pin.

and loads of wonderful people who valley Giri Scout Council was formed to bring together scouting in Livingston, Washtenaw and the western half of Wayne counties. And again, Jennings was involved. She was appointed "faunching coordinator" for Although she is extremely proud of being heavent. Language to humble he entire Huron Valley Council.

"It took a lot of effort to get it off about her achievements.

the ground," Jennings recalled.

The move brought about a big "I've always been one of those hide your light under a bushel' type "We bought our own camping equipment for the Northville troop,"
Jennings said, crediting local organizations and merchants for

Library to host book sale

SUMMER SATE

Golden Girl Scout

Jennings honored for service

Just in time for summer reading . . . The Friends of the Novi Library will conduct its Annual Used Book Sale on June 15, 16 and 17 at the Novi Library. Because of renovation and expansion of the library facility, the annual sale was delayed until now. And as summer nears, residents will be able to buy several Book sale hours are Thursday, June 15, from 10 a.m. to

p.m.; Friday, June 16, and Saturday, June 17, from 10 selections, "preview night" will be offered on Wednesday, June 14, from 7-9 p.m. at the library. For a \$1 admis-

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FAMOUS MAKER

There is no admission charge on Thursday. Friday or Book sale shoppers also are invited to take part in "Bag

Day" on Saturday, June 17. At that time shoppers are encouraged to fill a shopping bag with books of their choice

available for sale than in previous years.

Patrons will find an assortment of fiction, non-fiction The books are appropriate for young adults and young

Prices range from 25 cents for paperbacks to 50 cents

Band members win scholarships

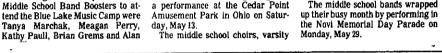
Stx members of the Novi Middle Stevens.
School Band have been awarded scholarships to attend summer music camp.

Stx members of the Novi Middle Stevens.

Kerri Olkarinen received a scholarship to attend Interlochen.
It has been a busy month for the Sunday, May 21.

Receiving scholarships from the middle school bands, beginning with a performance at the Cedar Point

The middle school bands wrapped





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Diversions

NEWS THURSDAY

SkyDome opens as Tigers visit

north" for that special vacation in Toronto will have a treat in store for them this weekend. Their visit will coincide with the opening of the Toronto "SkyDome," and the Detroit igers will be among the first visiting The Tigers open a four-game series wrap it up with a Monday game.

Toronto, long one of the best travel values around, is especially attrac to Ed Jamieson of Northville Trave People go to Toronto regardless but if they (the Tigers) are playing feature," Jamieson said.

"And the dome is something special. When I first saw the but a big hole in the ground," he said. "But it's an impressive facility. Peo-ple are going to be impressed." venture north every year to take in Toronto, making it one of the

travel agents offer bookings for any American League teams that play high. It made its debut Monday night the \$120-\$180 price range, including

year after several years of work. The It is the first retractrable dome of monies, sporting event tickets can be \$355-million stadium features a 674- its size in the world. The roof will refoot retractable roof that can fully main closed from October to May. open and close within 20 minutes. It is Travelers who won't have a chance mounted on a series of tracks - like to travel north with the Tigers this railroad tracks — that roll the three time will get another chance August

The stadium seats 53,000 with a residents plan their trips early and able to purchase space in high quanin a game with the Milwaukee train fare and two nights of ac-

The Tigers' visit to Toronto coincides with the opening of the SkyDome

Even if travelers were to drive or organize their own accommodations, they aren't likely to realize any sav-

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In addition to Tiger games, most synthetic turf field. The top of the book reservations well in advance.

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It is an get a substantial discount. The trips are guite reasonable—in this early and book reservations well in advance. match it," said Kim Kemp, a travel consultant with Glynn Travel of

Diane Colliton, an agent with Ben-

"It's a walking town. There's places to visit everywhere."

Students perform pops concert

Summer sounds piay on.
Novi High School's annual outdoor Pops Concert
will be performed tonight (Thursday, June 8) at 7

tion of Craig Strain.

The Novi High School Concert Band, directed by 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. Sept. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17 and 22, 23 and 24. For more

Concert series: More music is in the

The Northville Arts Commission's Summer Concert Series continues this Friday, June 9, with a for acting also will have a chance to take the performance by the Novi Concert Band. The band will appear at the Northville Town

Auditions set: Interested in showcasing your acting talents?

The Novi Flayers Section 3. July 28, at 7:30 show will be performed Friday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m. and July 29-30 and Aug. 5-6 at 1 p.m. your acting talents?
Now's your chance. Northville's historic Marquis Theater will conduct auditions for its upcom-

ng presentation of the comedy "The Foreigner"

The public is invited to attend the performance.

downtown Ann Arbor.

information call Art Rizzo at 865-5988.

require aspiring actors and actresses to do a cold reading from the script.

Five male roles and one female role will be cast. Auditioners are asked to bring along a current photo and resume to the audition

More auditions: Children with a love

stage.
Novi Players will host auditions for its Summe Children's Theater on Monday, June 12, and Wednesday, June 14, at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic

Children and adults, regardless of age and experience, are welcome to audition.

The Novi Players' second annual children's

Kids crafts: Father's Day is just around

Visiting kids are encouraged to join Laury

Space is limited so participants are asked to register in advance. For more information call 347-0780. Concert series: Novi Arts and Culture

Committee kicks off its 1989 Summer Concert Series on Friday, June 30, with a performance by the Brookside Jazz Ensemble, featuring Novi High School Band Director Craig Strain.

All concerts are on Fridays at 7 p.m. outside the Novi Civic Center. In case of rain, the concerts

will be moved inside the building. The performances are free. Popcorn, lemonade and frozen candy will be available for purchase. Zookeeper visits: Meet Jack Hanna

and some of his animal friends.

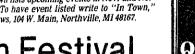
Hanna, the director of the Columbus Zoo, will sign copies of his new book, Monkeys on the Interstate, at Borders Book Shop in Novi this Fri-Hanna plans to visit the book store from 5:30 to

The public is invited to stop by to meet the zookeeper and his animals. For more information call Borders Book Shop at 347-0780.

In Town lists upcoming events in Novi and Northe corner.

With that in mind, children ages 5 to 8 are invited to visit Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town

In Town lists upcoming events in Novi and Northville. To have event listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.



Frankenmuth hosts Bavarian Festival

Frankenmuth will host its annual Bavarian Festival June 10-17 to celebrate the community's German

heritage.
The festival provides "old world" delights for all ages. Visitors are invited to sing and dance to Bavarian music played by an authenticallydressed German band, watch a parade, view craft exhibits, learn about German culture and taste a

variety of Bavarian foods. Entering its 31st year, the Bayarian Festival is held at Heritage outh. The festival is sponsored by the Frankenmuth Civic Events Council. General admission to the festival grounds is \$4 adults (\$5 after 8 p.m. n June 10, 16 and 17). Children 15 and under are admitted free when ac-

companied by an adult.

Parking is free, adjacent to Heritage Park. For a free copy of the festival brochure call the Festival Of- "Textiles:" Cranbrook

Peter Berman, Andy Jensen and Tom Frank are scheduled on June 9- 10, while Something Really Outrageous (SRO), Keith Ruff and Mark Hamilton are slated for June Art show: Chesaning Concerts are scheduled at Willow Art show: Chesaning Concerts are scheduled at Willow Chesaning Chesan

annual Taste of Ann Arbor will be lined with folk artists who will offer conducted Sunday, June 18, from products in various media. Other active source of the product of t

Visitors are encouraged to join 30 food. of Ann Arbor's finest and best-known restaurants for taste treats and Saturday, June 10, and noon to 6 p.m.

ting, jugglers and balloons.
The event is sponsored by the Ann
Arbor News, Ann Arbor Convention Opera concert: Friends of and Visitors Bureau, WIQB Radio and the Main Street Area Associa-

Academy of Art Museum hosts "Robert Sailors: Textiles" through Looney Bin: Following is a Oct. 29. The display includes handlist of comedienes appearing at the Looney Bill Comedy Club and Restaurant in the Wolverine Lounge at 1655 Glengary Road in Walled Lake:

OCC. 29. The display includes hand-woven and power-loomed fabrics by Robert Sailors, a celebrated graduate and former instructor at Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Museum have a Claritha Buggs, Phillip Hawk and Quinto Millio.

Cranbrook Academy of Art.

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Museum hours are Tuesday Peter Berman, Andy Jensen and through Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Docent

6-17.
Showtimes are Fridays at 9 p.m.
Boulevard Association presents a
Victorian Summer Folk Art Show
Metropark near New Boston on Friday, June 16; Kensington Metropark

noon to 5 p.m. on Main Street in tivities include live entertainment, carriage rides and a wide selection of

specialty samples. No item will be priced over \$3.

on Sunday, June 11. The event is sponsored by the Chesaning Entertainment also is planned, in- Boulevard Association and the cluding jazz and Motown sounds by Paul Vornhagen, clowns, face pain-located on M-57, 18 miles west of I-75,

> the Opera presents a concert entitled "Dramatic Sounds" this Saturday, June 10, at 8 p.m. in Kresge Hall of Madonna College in Livonia. Featured are arias and duets of dramatic import from operas, actinities of the dramatic important from operas, actinities of the dramatic import from operas operation

DSO concerts: Detroit Symphony Orchestra will provide three concerts at the area this Saturday and Sunday, June 10- near Milford on Friday, July 28; and gram identifying creatures you dip at Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. from the pond, will be held at the

The Detroit News and MCI Telecommunications Inc. All concerts are free, except for the required vehicle

Auto event: Oakland University's eleventh annual Concours d'Elegance benefitting Meadow Brook Hall will be held Sunday, Aug. The Concours is the largest single-

Hall in Rochester. The event will showcase 200 of the world's most costly and desired collectible Meadow Brook estate. For more information call 370-3140.

Lecture series: Detroit Historical Overview of Detroit Ar-

The lectures are held each Saturcompanied by piano, harp, flute and violin. Vocalists are Julie Rose, violin. Vocalists are Julie Rose, Claritha Buggs, Phillip Hawk and significant buildings and lunch. tessor Michael Farrell, a well-known

tural historian. Tickets for the series are \$46, which includes all four lectures, tours and meal. Call 833-1419 for

Fishing seminar: "Some Like It Wet," a naturalist-led pro-Taste festival: The fourth

The entire boulevard area will be

The entire boulevard area will be Clemens on Friday, Aug. 11. All con-Nature Center of Kensington Metropark on Sunday, June 11, at 2









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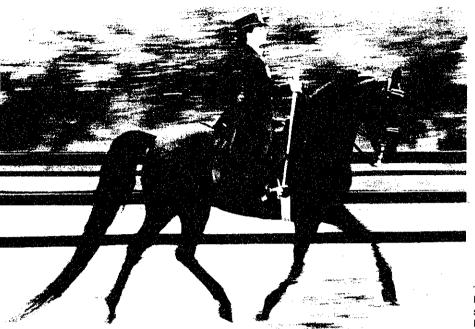
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Kimberly Stump, 11 shows winning horse show style.

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IT'S HORSE SHOW TIME

time in Michigan?
The answer is: When the horse

shows are in full swing. Whether it's a local event put on by the 4-H travaganzas staged for various breeds at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit, there's always plenty of action

This is the time when the riders put on their best show attire and

If you are merely an enthusiastic spectator, here's where to go. Since it is impossible to publish data on every show due to space limitations, this is a partial list of those within driving distance.

All Arab and Half Arab Show, In-

gham County Fairgrounds, Mason June 9-11, Mason Area Chamber of Commerce, call Janet Osterle, 517-676-

2672 for information Hunt Horse Show, Win Agin Farms, Oxford, June 9-11 call Anne Cross, 313-678-2411.

Kyoto lapanese

Steakhouse:

Chefs receive

applause

Mt. Morris, June 10-11, multi-judge show, call Carol Lezell, 313-725-7127.

Fairgrounds, Hillsdale, 9 a.m. June 11, call 517-368-5163, sponsored by Hillsdale County 4-H Horse/Pony

Onen Show, Easy Rider Arena, Southeast Michigan Horsemen's Association, Milan, June 11, call Cherie Delaney, 313-941-8861.

Hunter/lumper, Motor City Horse Show, Bloomfield Open Hunt, Bloomfield Hills, June 14-18, call Alice Slaughter, 313-644-9411 or 313-

Tennessee Walking Horse, Little Celebration Show, Ingham County airgrounds, Mason, June 16-17, call July Chapin, 616-342-2310.

Miniature Horse Show, Ingham County Fairgrounds Equestrian Center, Mason, June 16-18, call Cam mie Cavanaugh, 517-349-0527.

tion, Ingham County Fairgrounds, Annual Open Youth Pleasure and

17th Annual Horse Show, Milford cludes English riding, western riding saddleseat riding, jumping and speed and action events, sponsored by Huror Valley Horse Committee, call Marilyn Epps, 313-684-2330.

Hunter/Jumper, Detroit Horse Show, Bloomfield Open Hunt, Bloomfield Hills, June 20-25, call

Alice Slaughter, 313-644-9411. Beth Cayer, 517-871-3589.

Palomino Show, Mason, June 23- call Kae Thompson, 517-278-5588. Buckskin, Great Lakes Buckskin Association, Corunna, June 24-25,

Mason June 17-18, call Marla Wetter

Open Show, 4-H Leader's Day, Fowlerville Fairgrounds, June 24, call Nancy Rose, 313-878-3449. Palomino Show, Mason, June 30 through July 3, call Beverly Kranz, 313Hunt Club, Grass Lake, June 27-29, call Saily Stommen at 313-475-2666.

Waterloo Hunt Horse Show,

Waterloo Hunt Club, Grass Lake, June 30 through July 2, call Sally Stom-Palomino Horse Show, Mason, June 30 through July 3, call Beverly Kranz, 313-752-6093.

4-H Rodeo, Ithaca Fairgrounds, Ju-

Michigan Ali Morgan Horse Show, MHSA approved, Michigan Slate Fairgrounds, Detroit, July 12-15, call Bill Tressler, 517-521-3515.

4-H and Open Horse Judging Contest, Ionia County Free Fairgro covered arena noon July 26, call 517 527-4196 or 517-855-2025.

Hillsdale Lions Club Open Horse Show, Hillsdale County Fairgrounds, 8:30 a.m., July 30, call Bill Jackson



The latest in the chain of Kyoto Steakhouses opened KOVACS its doors recently in Farmington Hills - on Haggerty Road near

Dining at the Kyoto

Japanese Steakhouse

may have as much to

do with showmanship

as it does with

Eight Mile, across from the Novi Hilton.
It's the fourth Kyoto Steakhouse in Michigan. The others are located in Troy, Dearborn and the Renaissance Center in Detroit.

What makes the Kyoto Steakhouses genuinely different from most other Japanese and Chines restaurants is the manner in which the food is prepared and served.

Each dinner is prepared and served by specially-trained Kyoto chefs at what is called a

Teppanyaki table.

Diners are called to tables in groups ranging from six to 12 people. They are sealed at the same time around the Teppanyaki table which

features a large grill right in the center.

Shortly after you're seated, the waitperson arrives to take your order and bring you a bowl of Onion Soup a la Kyoto and a Kyoto salad bowl. The showmanship begins when the chef ar-

rives shortly later After examining the orders of the people seated at the table, he goes to work. Large portions of vegetables, shrimp, steak, chicken, scallops, monkfish — whatever has been ordered - are tossed on the grill and the chef begins preparing the meal before your very cording to their specific orders.

It's not unusual for the chef to receive a round of applause from the diners after he's finished preparing the meal.

The newest Kyoto Steakhouse offers the typical selection of wines and mixed drinks. As you might surmise, the cocktails have those cute little Oriental names — Fjui Snow, Okinawa Surise and the Ninia, for example and are served in funny little glasses designed to look like a samurai or some other Japanese

But you also can order imported Japanese beers, sake (cold or hot) and a Japanese plum

as well as oriental vegetables, rice and tea.

As for the entrees themselves, the selection is

Beef and poultry selections include Teppanyaki filet mignon, Kyoto sirloin, Teriyaki chicken and Hibachi chicken as well as "The Shogun," which is described as a "sumo portion of sirloin for the hungry Samurai."

Seafood selections include Hibachi shrimp, Bonsai scallops, Teppanyaki monkfish and

and scallops. Chopsticks are provided at every place, but

quested.

There's no question about the popularity of the Kyoto Steakhouse. Reservations are recommended, and you had better call several days in advance if you want to visit on a Friday or

But be aware before you go not to expect intimate seating arrangements . . . and that you will probably be seated at the same table with a group of people you don't know unless there are 10-12 people in your party.



Theater

THEATER: Cloris Leachman is "Grandma Moses." The Detroit Institute of Arts presents Cloris Leachman as "Grandma Moses an American Primitive" June 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. A matinee performance will be held June 7 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14.50 to \$22.50. For reservations and information call 832-2730. Ann Arbor Civic Theater presents Woody Allen's "Play It Again Sam" June 14-17 at 8 p.m., with a Saturday matinee June 17 at 2 p.m. in the Michigan League Building. Tickets are \$10 Wednesday and Thursday; \$12 Friday and Saturday; and \$9 for the Saturday matinee For tickets and information call 662-9405. Barrier Free Theater, an Ann Arbor-based group consisting of handicapper and able-bodied performers, presents a collection of the company's "best of five years" June 9 and 10 and 3 p.m. and June 11 at 3 p.m. at Performance Network, 408 W. Washington in Ann Arbor. Performances include original oral histories, scenarios, mime and dance skils, creative writing andn improvisation. Tickets are \$9 at the door For more information call 747-6331.

Sounds

MUSIC: Brunch with Bach continues.
Detroit Institute of Arts hosts its Brunch with Bach series June 4 with music by flutist Penelope Fischer, violinist Daniel Foster and harpist Ruth Myers. Performances are Sunday mornings at 10 and 11:30 a.m. in Kresge Court at the DIA. Tickets are \$4 to \$11. The series continues with pianist Maria Meirelles June 11, the Prism Saxophone Quartet June 18 and The Verdehr Trio June 25. Brunch with Bach takes a holiday break for the month of July. Friends of the Trenton Theater presents "Lasers in Motion," a downriver light and sound show June 2, 3, 9 and 10 at the Trenton Theater, 2447 W. Jefferson in Trenton. June shows are at 7 and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and 1, 2:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Tickets are \$3.50 per person and are available at the Trenton Parks and Recreation Department. The shows will feature music of The Cars, Dave Caruso, Fleetwood Mac, Genesis, Paul McCartney, Barbara Streisand and others. For more information call 675-7300 or 676-7171. The Ark, 637½ South Main St. in Ann Arbor welcomes the RFD Boys, a bluegrass band, for a performance on lune 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for members and students and \$6.50 for others. For more information call 761-

EXHIBITS: Spring pollery sale set.

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association presents its Spring Pottery sale June 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is on Cranbrook Road and Fourteen Mile Road in Birmingham. More than 30 artists are expected to display their pottery. A rain date has been set on June 10. For more information call 644-0866. Cranbrook Academy of Arl Museum hosts an exhibit "Robert Sailors: Texilles" June 6 through Oct. 29. The exhibit includes handwoven and power-loomed fabrics by Robert Sailors, a celebrated graduate and former instructor at Cranbrook Academiny of Art. Museum hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For more information call 645-3312. Fenton Artist Guild sponsors its 11th annual outdoor fine arts show Aug. 26-27 on the grounds of the Fenton Community Center. Artists inerested in participating should contact Jean Deegan, registration chairperson, P.O. Box 452, Fenton, 48430. Entry deadline is June 30. For more information

SPECIALS: Springlime in Greenfield Village. Walks are currently offered through Greenfield Village. Selected buildings will be open and staffed to interpret historical data. Visitors can see spring chores performed at Firestone Form, wool spinning at the Connecticut Saltbox call 271-1976. Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton is open to visitors. The farm has a variety of animals, an old

harn with animal nens and an interpretive staff to help people learn more tarm life. Special programs and havrides also are av are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. For more information call 685-1561 pr 1-800-24-PARKS. Saline Antique Show will be held June 3 and 4 at the Washtenaw Farm Council states east of the Mississippi. Show hours are Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3. Children 12 and under are

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Sports

NET ASSETS: Wildcat netters enjoy winning season/8D

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THURSDAY June 8.

Wildcat stars cap season at state meet

Rob Rasmussen and Daren Johnson wrote the final chapters on brilliant track careers at Novi High School at the MHSAA Class A Track and Field Championships last Saturday.
For Jennie Galland there was

disappointment at the State Meet
... but disappointment tempered
with the knowledge she'll have an
opportunity to perform better next

Rasmussen, Johnson and Galland were the only three members of the Novi High School track teams to qualify for the State Meet which was held Saturday at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. managed a "top-eight" finish as both the Wildcat boys and Wildca girls failed to score any points in the

The top performance at the State Meet came from Rasmussen, the talented senior distance star, who turned in a 9:36.3 to finish 10th in the 3,200 meters.

Johnson finished 15th in the discus, while Galland came in 31st in the girls' 3,200 meters.

Rasmussen qualified for the State Meet despite the fact that he finished fifth in the regionals when he ran time of 9:45. Only the top-two finishers in the regionals qualify for the State Meet, but Rasmussen

earned the right to compete in Yp-sitanti by beating the state qualify-"He (Rasmussen) definitely showed that he belonged at state," commented Bob Smith, coach of the Novi boys' team. "He only finished fifth in the regionals, but our regionals was stacked with quality distance runners, including the state champion — Brian Grosso

Ahrens: 'She (Galland) got caught in the pack and was accidentally tripped on just the second lap; she did a complete somersault.'

"Our regionals had the teams that finished second, third and

It was the final prep event for Rasmussen who will graduate this month. He was the Kensington champion his senior year. Also ending his prep career at the State Meet was Johnson. Johnson

cond in the discus in the regionals with a throw of 143'5". "Daren only did 129'7" at state, but that's very deceiving," noted Smith. "He's done better, but so had almost all the other discus

throwers at state. "The problem was that they were throwing into the wind. The wind was taking the discus and blowing it straight down. You'd see some throws that looked good at the start

Jenny Galland tripped and fell in the 3,200 meters

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Rob Rasmussen finished 10th in the 3,200 meters

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PGA pros shine at charity event

NORTHVILLE - The sun finally shone on the Buick Dealers Charity Open at Meadowbrook Country

Club in Northville By afternoon on Monday, June 5, the sun shone down on pros and amateurs alike as the second annual Charity Golf Classic teed off. While the morning fivesomes

thumb. Andy Soley, head pro at was actually very good for the day. "It's nice, a lot better than having the hot sun beating down on us,

Last year's open was a wet one, with rain spoiling an otherwise good turnout for the initial outing.

Low pro for this year was Fred Couples, shooting a three under par 69 for the day. Couples headed out one over par for the first nine holes, with a 36 but as the weather warmed up, so did his game and he shot a 33 on the back nine, four under par.

Ian Baker Finch and D.A. Weibring were second with 70; Mark Wiebe, Jay Haas, Doug Tewell and Tim Matthews turned in 71s to round out the top three in the pro

Over 1,000 spectators showed up throughout the day to catch the visiting PGA pros as well as sports and media celebrities such as John Chabot and Greg Stefan from the Detroit Red Wings and Frank

Beckman of WJR fame. The winning pro-am fivesome headed up by Bob Gilder took first place with a 129 score, 15 points under par. The scoring for the proam portion was done on a two besthall format. Amateurs playing with Gilder included Tony Georgio, Jack McCullagh, Tom Celani and Virgit

Cummings. Coming in second was the fivesome of Mark Wiebe-pro, Tim

Kelling, Tim Blett, Chuck Mayne and Robert Wood. They shot a 132 for a 12-under final score. Ian Baker Finch group, Amateurs

included Jim McElya, Bruce Gerish, George Magy and Chuck
Hirchert. They ended the day at 11

at the club.

D.A. Weibring's group ended the day with a 134, a credible 10-under. Dave Schroeder, Kim Dobson, John Crankshaw and Jim Dunlevy were the amateurs in the group.

John Chabot, center for the Red

under with a 133.

Wings, thought the outing was "a lot of fun." Chabot, with Wing teammate Greg Stefan and pro Fred Couples, were big draws for spec While the morning fivesomes found clouds and colder never played in front of people hefore." Chabot said.

Any nervousness the hockey nlaver felt was certainly no noticeable as he hit a powerful drive straight up the fairway on th third hole to scattered applaus from the gallery. Chabot said he began playing golf

only three years earlier, but that he's "getting better" the more he plays. "It's something different. he said, "It's just you against the course; you're really on your own. Local businessman Bill Cook said the real reason for his being on the course, other than the fun of the game, was for the charities involve

ed. Money raised through gate sales Foundation, a scholarship fund for Association. Commenting on the overcast morning skies. Cook said "I just

hope it doesn't deter the crowds, so that the charities suffer. By mid-morning the skies had cleared, and Cook's fears were

groundless.
Northville resident Geraldin Armbruster, a Meadowbrook member volunteer on the No. 2 green, said as a golfer she was anx ious to see the pros in action. "You learn a lot." Armbruster said. "You wish you could do the things they

do; they make it look so easy."

Barb Vandermass, a Novi resi dent and Meadowbrook member was out enjoying the day - once the weather broke. "We even let ou: kids play hookey," Vandermass confessed. Both her son and Next on the leader board was the the lure of the Red Wings was also a

big draw. Son Richie, 11, just broke 100, he

Photo by CHRIS BOYE

Chef Steve Kim prepares a dinner at the Kyoto Japanese Steakhouse in Farmington Hills

It's truly ouite a show. The chefs move at a rapid speed, slicing, flipping and chopping the food. And then delivering it to the plates ac-

Dinners are served a shrimp appetizer and the aforementioned onion soup and salad bowl,

Hibachi Lobster Tail a la Kvoto. In addition, there are five combination plates which feature combinations of the other choices. The Samurai Special, for example, features filet mignon and Hibachi shrimp, while he "Sea of Japan" includes monkfish, shrimp

regulation silverware is available when re-

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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Mike Donovan gets ready to board the Detroit Pistons' private plane

Roundhall One has been in Ser-

stereos and lots of food . . . especially food.

Fueling the Pistons

Local firm caters 'Bad Boy' appetites

As you might imagine, satisfying The Detroit Pistons are the only professional team in America to like Rick Mahorn, Bill Laimbeer have its very own private jet. It's and James Edwards isn't an easy job. That's where Mike and Joann called — appropriately — "Round-ball One," and it's first class all the Donovan of Rose Foote Catering come into the picture.

The Donovans live in Northville vice for two seasons now, and it's the main reason why the Bad Boys of basketball are now used to the state of the state o traveling first class. While in the ington Hills but moving to Westland air, the Pistons can expect all the extras on board like TVs, VCRs, nearly 30 years, and the Pistons are soon - has been in business for

"We cater big companies like Ford Aerospace and IBM, but it doesn't have the impact or the recognition of the Detroit Pistons. knows who the Pistons are.

When the National Basketball Association (NBA) squad purchased it into their own personal flying lounge at the start of the 1987-88 season, one of the first things they did was call Rose Foote.

"The girl who's in charge

about catering for them and we were all for it.
"Basically, she'll call us whenever she needs food for a flight and she tells us what they want. It usually varies, depending on the length of the flight and what time of

'Roundball One' - Dusty Graves -

used to work for a supplier of ours,"

Donovan said "She contacted me

day they are taking off." Most of the time, Rose Foote provides snack-type items like salads

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Novi tennis player Matt Butler follows through on a forehand

Netters enjoy winning season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi tennis Coach Jim Newbold.
For the first time in the last five seasons, his Wildcats finished the season, with a winning record to a season with a winning rec season with a winning record (9-7 Mathias were 13-5 on the year at first

ington Valley Conference with a 6-4 vanced to the KVC title game before mark, it was really loing on the cake. A top-half conference finish was a season-long goal set by Newbold, but it was really just another in as long round of regional action — the furthest of any Novi flight.

"I didn't talk or bother them

"There are some really good kids on back next season."

Novi was very competitive all cond doubles. eason long, but the keys, according At third doubles, sophomore Andy season long, but the keys, according to Newbold, were at first singles and all three doubles teams. All three (Sr.) were 10-4. And, like Everett and Wildcat doubles teams registered Hutchins, they made it into the KVC finalists at the KVC Meet even though none of them claimed conlast year and Everett was always in the street was always i

doubles. The two have been together And when the Wildcat netters placas a team for a couple seasons and ed third out of six teams in the Kens- were solid all year long. They ad-

"I'm very happy with the season as been around and they know what it A pair of seniors - Brian Everett and Phil Hutchins – combined for the leam's best record (11-1) at se-

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ference championships. The regulars on the first, second and third doubles teams combined to win 34-of-44 matches for the season, which means there where the characters are the combinations of the combinati

Novi's top singles player - Ken petitive against other KVC teams -Chasse - also had the team's best singles record (11-6). After injuries all but ruined his junior year, Chasse two very close 4-3 decisions to came back strong his final season. "I was very happy with Ken," Newbold said. "He was a good leader. He played his role at first singles very well and he hated to lose.

I'll miss him." beat anybody. I know the kids wish
The rest of the regular singles they had another shot at Milford players — Paulo Saranga at No. 2, Seung-Won Hwang at No. 3 and Matt

Seniors made up seven of the Butler at No. 4 — were all below .500 team's top 10 players in '89, and even butter at 140. 4 — were an oenow .sow
but did provide some key victories
nonetheless. Saranga, just a
freshman, was slowed by an injury.
He was 3-10 at second singles, but it
was his first dose of competitive tenis Hunga was 5-8 but was wited for nis. Hwang was 5-9 but was cited for

his hard work and desire by Newbold, and Butler — also a cess," he said. "The season just went

win the conference title rather easily

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minently in

our plans for

the future.'

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And the youngster helped the Novi Wildcats finish seventh out of aproximately 30 teams at the Oakland Royal Oak Dondero won the championship with 58 points. Novi was seventh with 29 points. Molloy paced the Wildcat

reshman by winning one event and

placing second in another.

Molloy finished first in the 3,200 neters with a time of 10:14.3, and he came back to finish second in the 1,600 meters with a 4:42,98 clocking.

Earlier in the week Molloy had finished sixth for the Wildcats in the 3,200 meters at the KVC Meet with a time of 10.12.1 - not bad considering ferences in the state for distance run Molloy was not the only Novi frosh

Chris Rafferty cleared 10'6" to finish third in the pole vault, Mark Havel clocked a 17.065 to finish fourth "He (Molloy) is a real gem," comin the 110 high hurdles, and Ken Fenchel flashed through the 200 meter dash with a time of 25.53 to finish highly coachable.

mented Smith, "In addition to having

sixth.

"Needless to say, all those young men figure prominently in our plans for the future," commented Bob Smith, coach of the Wildcat

"He has a lot of respect for coaches and knowledgeable people," Smith continued. "He's willing to listen and he's eager to learn all that he can.

"He won't be a "flash in the pan" who does great as a freshman and thinclads.

On the basis of his performance at the Freshman Meet, Molloy is briming to be a good one."





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Rec Briefs

Novi Maverick tryouts: Tryouts for the Novi Mavericks (under-13 boys) soccer team will be held on the soccer field at Novi Woods Elementary School on Taft Road on Friday; June 9, at 5 p.m. and Sunday,

June 11, at 12 noon.

Coaches are asking for fast, aggressive players with excellent ball skills and field knowledge. You cannot play for the Mavericks at the same time you are playing football or soccer for your school.

For more information call Marilyn Hart at 349-3424 or Don Deglau at 348-

Summer volleyball camp: Schoolcraft College is offering a pair of summer volleyball camp sessions for boys and girls aged 10 through adult.

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 held July 24-27.

Cost is \$65 per session, and advanced registration is required. The camp director is Tom Teeters, head coach of the Schoolcraft College volleyball team which won the 1988 NJCAA national championship.

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 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 informa-tion 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

If interested, call the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200

Help wanted: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is in Interested individuals should call 347-0400 for more information

Swim teachers needed: Part-time Water Safety Instructors are needed by the Walled Lake school district for upcoming summer (June and July) sessions at Walled Lake Western High School. For more information call the Walled Lake Community Education Depart-

Metropark permits increase: The metropark annual and daily boating permit charges have been increased for 1989. The new boating permit rates are \$13 for annual passes (\$6 for seniors) and \$3 for daily

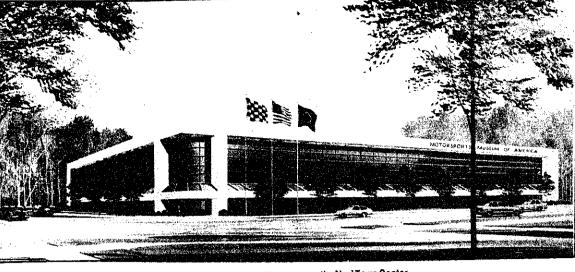
Metropark vehicle entry permit charges remain the same as 1988.

Sportsline

Former Novi High School standout LISA McCARTHY has been named Rookie of the Year for the Alma College softball team. McCarthy is a pitcher

An All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) second-team selection, McCarthy ranked 10th in the MIAA in batting this spring with a .324 average on 11 hits in 34 at-bats.

Coached by John Peace at Novi High School, McCarthy has completed her freshman year at Alma where she is majoring in business administration as well as exercise and health science. She is the daughter of James and Kathleen McCarthy of High Meadow Drive in Novi and was graduated from



Off and running

Motorsports Hall zooming toward Novi

cept their awards personally at the Roostertail. Doolittle, who is 92 years old and living in Califor-

Also expected to attend induction ceremonie

tors, will be the keynote speaker.
Clancio is clearly excited about the prospect of

seeing those figures gathered in the same place at

four inductees who will be present have ever sat

The first-ever inaugual ceremonies marks the culmination of approximately four years of work

"I'm not a historian, but I rather doubt that the

master of ceremonies for the event

The future of the proposed Motorsports Hall of Fame of America should become a whole lot clearer shortly after Thursday, June 15.

That's the date of induction ceremonies for the first eight members into the hall. And Novi's Larry Ciancio believes the success of the in-

auguration ceremonies will go a long way toward America become a reality.

Ceremonies will be held at the Roostertail in

Detroit, and better than 500 people are expected to "We're coming to the climactic thing — the first real event for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America," said Ciancio, commissioner of the hall

and former director of racing for PPG Industries. "If things come off as planned - if we get the media exposure we're hoping for, it should go a long way toward demonstrating the viability of

our concept." he added. "After we demonstrate that we're for real, it should help us get the backing we need for our plans to build the Motorsports Museum of America.'

The eight people to be inducted into the hall are Cannon Ball Baker (motorcycles), Don Garlits (drag racing), Barney Oldfield (general), Richard Petty (stock cars), Jimmy Doolittle (air racing), A.J. Foyt (open-wheel racing), Phil Hill

toward making the Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum a reality Clancio "sold" the idea of establishing the Hall and Museum in Novi four years ago to Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall and then-Mayor Robert Schmid.

ng to be an exciting event."

Long-range plans call for the Hall to be located in the Museum which will be constructed in Novi. City officials are so supportive of the concept that they have donated a 99-year lease on a 10-acre parcel east of the Novi Town Center as the future site of the museum.

Ciancio is convinced that the Motorsports Hall (Sports cars) and Bill Muncey (power boals).

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States," he said. "That's a lot of people . . a lot of interest. And we could make Novi the home of

nia, will accept the honor via a videotaped interview with ESPN's Larry Nuber, who will serve as become to motorsports what Cooperstown is are such luminaries from the world of racing as Although he admits it has been an uphill climb Carrol Shelby, Chris Economaki, Shirley

Ciancio believes the induction ceremonies that will drive plans for the museum forward. owney, Tom Sneva, Vince Granatelli and Unser, who serves on the hall's board of direc-

He noted that 22 major corporate sponsors hav penses. The list of sponsors includes the Ford Motor Company. Valvoline STP Cheurolet Motor Company, Valvoline, STP, Chevrolet, Cadillac Motor Car and Northwest Airlines.

"I think there are other potential sponsors out there in the wings, waiting to see if we can pull this off." said Ciancio, "With the exposure we receive from the induction ceremonies, a lot of people are going to realize that this concept is valid and will

"I think we're right on the verge of being able to proceed with plans for the museum."

the plaques, displays and memorabilia associated with the induction ceremonies at the Novi Civic Center, which will be the temporary home of the Motorsports Museum of America until the perma nent structure is constructed. Unveiling ceremonies will be held at the Civic Center on Fr day. June 16. at 11 a.m. Displays will include the 999 race car driven by Barney Oldsfield, a Don Garlits dragster and a Richard Petty stock car in



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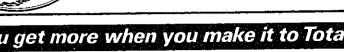


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Meadowbrook pro Andy Soley signs autographs for Novi residents, left to right, Richie VanderMass, Julie Zimmerman



Golfers tee off

Greg Stefan and pro Fred Couples, were big draws for speciators of all ages. "This is fun. I've never played in front of people before," Chabot said. Any nervousness the hockey player felt was certainly not noticeable as he hit a powerful drive straight up the

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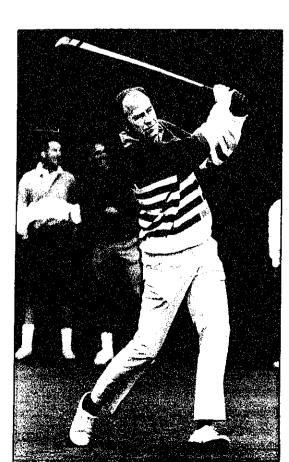
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Detroit Red Wing John Chabot lines up a putt on the second green



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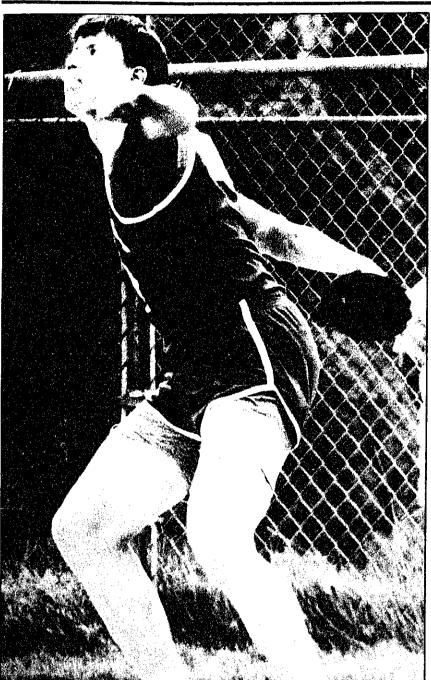
WJR's Sports Director Frank Beckman swings on the third hole



Caddies wait for their fivesome. Over 70 caddies participated



Greg Lewan and son Bobby, 2, of Union Lake, enjoy a snack during the tournament



Daren Johnson is a two-time KVC champion in the discus

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Novi trio performs at state

right after the fail. I give her a lot of credit for finishing the race."

Johnson won two KVC championships during his prep career at Novi, winning the discus event in both his junior and senior years.

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meter runner on the Novi girls' team.

"She (Galland) got caught in the pack and was accidentally tripped on just the second lap; she did a complete somersault," reported Connie Ahrens, coach of the Novi girls' team.

"She got up and finished the race, but you could tell her stride wasn't

Local firm caters to Pistons

flight from Metro Airport to Chicago on May 26 for the third game of the

Series, Rose Foote provided a tray with chicken wings and fruit. "We pull up to the terminal, I tell ing short distances — like to Chicago Dusty we're there, she signs the infor the Pistons."

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(Piston Head Coach) Chuck Day and his coaching staff onoccasion.

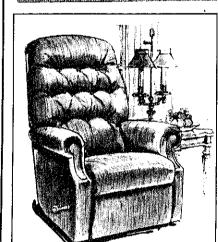
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or Cleveland.

"I'd say we cater to them on about a third of their flights," Donovan actimated. "If they are flying out right after a home game, they usually give us a call."

Dusty we're there, she signs the invoice, calls down to the gate and lets us in," Donovan said. "We generally take the food and put it right on the plane, but we are there about an hour before the players arrive. I have seen the inside of 'Roundball' One' in person, Donovan can vouch for its luxury and opulence. But he also points out that the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the also points out that the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the also points out that the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the also points out that the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the also points out that the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the also points out that the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the also points out that the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the also points out that the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the also points out that the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the also points out that the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the also points out that the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the also points out that the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the also points out that the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the also points out that the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the also points out that the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the also points out the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the plane isn't used for wild parties at 30,000 feet in the plane isn't used for wild parties

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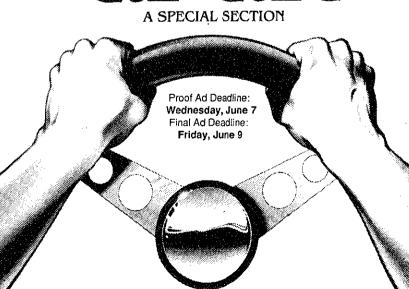


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Moderation key to sun tanning

Dermatologists are issuing daily warnings that the sun is bad for the skin. Warnings aside, skin specialists at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor say it's still possible to achieve a healthy look while maintaining healthy skin

The key to striking a balance between tanning and damaging your skin is moderation.

"I think most people who want tans can back off by 50 percent and still have a nice tan," said Charles N. Ellis, associate professor of dermatology at the University of Michigan Medical Center. "Anyone who goes for a rich, deep tan is really punishing their skin."

While Ellis and his colleagues at the University of Michigan Sun-Damaged Skin Program don't pro-mote tanning, they do offer the following advice for those who can't resist the rays of the sun:

☐ If you must tan, don't burn.
"We're learning that a sunburn is the worst thing you can do to your skin,"

☐ Choose the right sunscreen based on your skin's sensitivity to sunlight and the planned amount of exposure. Tanning products that screen out damaging ultraviolet rays are labeled with sun protection factor (SPF) ratings.

SPFs range from two to 50. An SPF orrs range from two to 50. An SPF of two means that you can spend twice as much time in the sun without burning as you could with no sunscreen; the higher the SPF, the higher the sunscreens. higher the protection level.

However, an extremely high SPF doesn't necessarily guarantee long-term protection, Ellis said. The term protection, Eilis said. The higher-numbered products will "wash off, wear off, or it will be dark outside," before you exceed their theoretical protection limit, he said.

Sunscreens are available in three basic formulas — para-aminobenzoic acid (PABA) or PABA derivatives, non-PABA chemical sunscreens and thick ointments that physically block the sun, such as zinc oxide. Zinc ox ide is most commonly used on small trouble spots, such as the nose. Allergic reactions are more common

with PABA-type sunscreens □ Don't count on sunscreens for full protection. Even with a high SPF, a sunscreen can't block all the damaging rays. If your skin burns easily, rely on hats and protective clothing if you plan long days in the sun. This is especially important if you are using tretinoin cream to



Doctors recommend protective screens before going out in the sun

reverse the effects of sun damage and aging, since tretinoin appears to reduce slightly the skin's natural SPF. Ellis said.

☐ People with darker skin have some degree of natural protection against the sun due to the higher level of pigment, or melanin, in their bodies. Blond, Nordic types have the

greatest risk of burning. □ Children should be protected from excessive sun exposure, as they may suffer the consequences

□ Remember that sunlight is a form of radiation and can be reflected off sand and water at the increasing total exposure. People who worry about radiation exposure should realize that in a day on the beach they will absorb a total

amount of energy that's probaby many times that of chest X-ray," Ellis said. ☐ Cloudy days aren't necessarily safe days. A good deal of radiation can filter through the clouds. Likewise, rain blocks only a small amount of the sun's radiation

□ Some medications prescribed by your doctor may cause increased sensitivity to sunlight. If you are tak-ing photosensitizing drugs, wear protective clothing and sunscreens.

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☐ If you get sunburned, immerse the area in cold water. Do not use ointments or greases. Take pain relievers containing aspirin if necessary and see a doctor if substantial blistering occurs or if the

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Twelve Oaks Mall welcomes walkers

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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

Fitness Over 50: Twelve Oaks Mail of-50" in the Lord & Taylor Court every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m.

Designed and field-tested for 12 years at the University of Michigan, "Fitness Over 50" is a safe, carefully guided, low impact aerobic exercise program set to music. It is particularly aimed at older persons and others who can benefit from increased energy, endurance and muscle tone.

More than 100 people have joined the program since it began at Twelve Oaks in October 1987. Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah said new participants are always welcome and can sign up the day of the program. There are no age

Fitness notes

Pre-natal exercise: Debra Hoppe leads pre-natal/post-partum exercise classes at the Providence Hospital/Novi Center every Saturday at 10 a.m.

Hoppe is a member of IDEA (the Association for Fitness Professionals) and certified through the IDEA Foundati

Classes are on-going and participants may enroll at any time by calling 227-7284. A physician consent form is necessary to participate

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 ces - a one-mile run/walk, a 5 kilometer run

The pre-registration fee is \$8 for the one mile and \$10 for the 5K and 10K runs. There are 14 age divisions for both male and female runners. Plaques will be awarded to the top three finishers overall in all three races.

Long sleeve T-shirts are included in the race (ee, 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.

Anonymous programs: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills offers Nar-cotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous and

Smokers Anonymous meetings every week.
Narcotics Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous meets on Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m., Thursdays from 8-10 p.m. and Sundays from 7-9 p.m.; and Smokers Anonymous meets Saturdays at 7 p.m. For more information call 471-8090.

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 nth in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is re-

Fitness Tips

Swimming touted as best exercise

By SYLVA DVORAK special writer

Swimming is probably the best all-

☐ It is an aerobic exercise if performed at the proper intensity (at your target heart rate) for at least 20-30 minutes.

☐ It works more than two-thirds of the body's total muscle mass, going easy only on the upper legs.

☐ It develops muscle strength and endurance, and improves posture and flexibility.

It allows the water to support

your body so stress is taken off the hones and joints.

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☐ It is especially good for the elderly, overweight, pregnant women, and those with low back problems or joint problems such as arthritis because of the buoyancy fac-

If you do not know how to swim, contact local colleges, the local parks

and recreation department or health clubs. The organizations usually offer classes for all ages at varied times. If you are hesitant to take up swimming because you don't know how, you may be surprised at how

easy it is to learn.

An inefficient stroke makes swim ming awkward and harder. When choosing a facility, you may want to visit during lap swim to see how crowded the pool is.

Don't forget to warm-up and stretch before you swim and cooldown and stretch after you are done swimming. This will help protect you from injury and muscle soreness

The only equipment or attire you need is a good swimming suit. A good suit should be light weight and made of nylon which will last longer than other materials. The suit should fit snugly to streamline your body, but should not be so tight that it is un-

comfortable Goggles will reduce the risk of eye problems due to chlorine, salt, sand and micro-organisms, and also make it easier to see. It may take some effort to find goggles that fit properly, but it's worth the trouble.

If you have the opportunity to swim in open water — such as an ocean, river or lake — always make sure lifeguards are present and check with the marine patrol for information on weather, tides, depth, currents, undergrowth and other factors that could affect your swim.

Swimmers do need to be careful of some possible inconveniences:

□ Chlorine will make your hair dry and brittle, so it is wise to wear a bathing cap in a pool.

□ A shower after swimming in a pool or the ocean is a must. Both chlorine and salt dry out the skin. If your skin does get dry, rub baby oil or body lotion into the skin while it is

☐ Infection of the ear canal is another common problem for swimmers. This can sometimes prevented by the use of alcohol or glycerin drops after a swim. If you do get an infected ear, have it treated by a physician.

Now that you have learned about the many physical advantages of swimming, here are just a few more benefits which many swimmers profess to — swimming gives you more energy, improves self-image and confidence, helps you relax and sleep and increases stamina — you will feel better after a swim

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.

