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eit, Foreback win school board seats

By AMY ROSA

John Streit and Craig Foreback were elected to the Novi Board of Education in the annual school election Monday, topping two other candidates for two positions on the

Streit was an easy winner, receiving a total of 854 votes to lead all candidates by a wide margin.

The race for the second spot on the school board was considerably closer, however, as just 38 votes separated the other three can-

Foreback won the seat by receiving 554 votes - just 32 more than Sally Marchak who finished third with 522 votes and 38 more than incumbent Julie Abrams who was fourth with 516 votes

A total of 2,446 ballots were cast

It was one of the largest voter tur-nouts for a school board race in re-

cent years. There were only 1.645 Both Streit and Foreback ran unsuccessfully against three other candidates last year. Marchak ran an unsuccessful campaign in June

One of the two board vacancies was created by the coming resignation of long-time board member Joan Daley, who served 12½ years

as a trustee.

The other vacancy resulted from the resignation of another long-time board member, Sharon Pelchat, who left her post last fall. Abrams was appointed in November by the board to fill the vacancy until the election, when Pelchat's term officially ended.

"To me the most important thing is to thank the people for their sup-port," Streit said Tuesday. "Those

people have entrusted me with one of the most important things in the community, and that is the educa-tion of our children."

Streit said that although he expected to win one of the two seats. he was surprised by the large lead he had over the other three can-

"And with three of us in or near the same subdivision, I was con-cerned with splitting the vote

Foreback, who said he hoped to be the kind of board member the people who elected him want him to be, said he was appreciative of the support the voters showed him.

Of his election predictions Foreback said, "I think everyone thought John Streit would clearly win, but it was a dog fight among the rest of us. But I felt confident

about carrying the other seat."
Foreback added, "I think the ma-

people elected. A message was sent to the board on the direction people want them to take by who was

The breakdown on precinct votes

□ VILLAGE OAKS — Streit, 416: Abrams, 306; Foreback, 282; Marchak, 228. Of that precinct's 8,712 registered school voters, 14.1 percent voted.

cent voted.

ORCHARD HILLS — Streit,
256; Foreback, 171; Marchak, 150;
Abrams; 125. Of that precinct's
5,900 registered school voters, 11.9 percent voted.

MIDDLE SCHOOL — Streit,

164; Marchak, 128; Foreback, 88; Abrams, 67. Of that precinct's 2,451 registered voters, 18.2 percent

There were 65 absentee ballots cast: Streit, 18; Abrams, 18; Marchak, 16: Foreback, 13.



JOHN STREIT



CRAIG FOREBACK



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Commencing commencement

Quick now. What two songs are most associated with graduating exercises? If you said "Pomp and Circumstance" and "Tiny Bubbles," you win. Displaying a lot more circumstance than pomp

were Chris Yankowski and Tracie Farone as they bubbled up during commencement exercises at Novi High School last Sunday.

Trustee's letter draws criticism

A letter written by Novi school board member Sandra Thornton to Novi teachers endorsing one of the candidates in Monday's school election has drawn criticism from the Michigan Education Association, which labeled the action an "apparent abuse of power."

In a June 8 letter to Novi School Board President Michael Meyer, the union declared its intent to seek a legal opinion regarding what it saw as an "attempt to coerce

employees." The notice, which did not name the board member accused of impropriety, was signed by Jean Rose, regional executive director of the Michigan Educational Associa-

The letter was read aloud at the board's June 8 meeting by Board Vice President Raymond Byers. immediate attention of the board. He said the underlying complaint

Thornton: 'I'm confused: I never indicated that I was a board member. How is this an apparent abuse of my position and coercion?'

centered around a board member — who is seen as an employer of school staff members, telling staff

how to vote through the letter. Meyer was absent from the

meeting. The union also stated its unhappiness with what it saw as the method used to gain the addresses of the district employees. Rose's letter made reference to a confidential personnel directory, which she stated was used in an indiscriminant manner.

Following some discussion Thornton said she had sent an endorsement letter to some Novi school staff members, but "in no way said I was a member of the

way said I was a memoer of the board of education." She added, "I see nothing wrong with that." Her letter, which was mailed on Tuesday, June 6, endorsed candidate Saily Marchak, who came in a close third in the four-person race for two school board seats.

Discussion around the table indicated some members were surprised by the repercussion, including Thornton. Others stated their disapproval of Thornton's acment that Trustee Robert Schram also sent a letter to residents endorsing two candidates. Schram clarified that he sent letters to his friends, not employees of the school

"You don't abuse the pulpit," he

On Friday Schram elaborated, calling Thornton's letter inappropriate. Such a thing has "absolutely never been done before,"

he said. Schram added that he sent approximately 260 letters to friends and acquaintances inviting them to a coffee for candidates Craig Foreback and Julie Abrams. 'Believe me, the temptation was there" to invite school staff members, he said. "But you just don't do that."

Foreback won a board seaf by coming in second behind John Streit, while Abrams finished

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City examines road path again

By PHILIP JEROME

The Novi City Council will reconsider its "no endorsement" of Haggerty Road connector alternatives when it meets at the Novi Civic Center next Monday, June 19, at 8

City Manager Edward Kriewall said Tuesday that the item was placed on the agenda in response to pressure from the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) for the city to support one of the alternatives designed to provide a north-south route through southwestern Oakland County with the hopes of relieving traffic con-

gestion on Haggerty Road. "They (MDOT) want to know how we feel about the alternatives," said Kriewall. "They are not very happy with the 'no endorsement'

position that the council took at its June 5 meeting."

The meeting next Monday can be expected to draw a large emotionally-charged turnout if public hearings conducted by MDOT on the Haggerty Road connector plans on June 7 are any in-

More than 800 residents from the More than and residents from the surrounding area attended the June 7 hearings to express their opinions regarding the MDOT proposals.

Additionally, an informational

meeting conducted by the Novi City Council on Monday drew a

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☐ More than 800 people attend MDOT hearing to discuss Haggerty Road con-

North-south road needs Novi's OK

By PHILIP JEROME

Failure to endorse one of the proposed alternatives for the Haggerty Road connector could jeopardize any realistic hopes of easing traffic congestion on Haggerty Road in the foreseeable future, some city officials believe.

Both City Manager Edward Kriewall and City Councilwoman Martha Hoyer have suggested that the city council's June 5 decision to take a "no endorsement" position on the proposed Haggerty Road connector alternatives would set the entire planning process back at least several years if not destroy hopes for a north-south connector

Those concerns appeared to be supported by officials from the Michigan Department of Transpor-tation (MDOT) at a special informational session in the Novi Civic Center last Monday, June 12.

MDOT's Henry Lotoszinski said Monday that the department needs the Novi City Council's approval before it can proceed with property acquisition for a proposed Haggerty Road connector. The project would include an interchange on Twelve Mile, west of Haggerty Road, and then extend north to Pontiac Trail.

'We can proceed with the Environmental Impact Statement, but we can't proceed with property acquisition unless we have the city's approval," said Lotoszinski.
Michael Flajole of MDOT said the

city's failure to endorse one of the plans for relieving traffic congestion on Haggerty Road by construc-ting one of the currently proposed alternatives would send the planning process back to "square one."

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New group to meet

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 Center (Sixgate Conference Rooms A and B) on Wednesday, June 21, at 7 p.m. The newly-formed community

group elected officers and discussed various prevention programs at its last meeting on May 3.

Elected president of the Novi Council on Substance Abuse was Pat Other new officers are Pat Duffy

(vice president), Judy Maxwell (treasurer), Barbara Kushman (secretary), Judy Maxwell (membership), Kathy Schram (publicity), Tim Gilberg (fund-ralsing) and Craig Foreback

(programs). Linda Foreback was elected Youth Forum Representative and Jennifer Maxwell was elected SADD (Students against Driving Drunk)

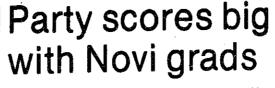
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ment and training projects in their area looking for older workers. The hotline is sponsored by Project



RV AMY FIOSA

The All-Night Party for 1989 Novi High School graduates was a giant success, according to co-chairperson Kathy Kasten.

"Everyone really had a very good "Everyone really had a very good time," said Kasten Tuesday, noting that she is still trying to catch up on the sleep she missed during the party held Sunday evening following after-

This is the second year that an allnight party has been held for graduates. And it promises to become a regular event. Kasten, cochairperson Beth Shollenberger and 11 separate committees had worked on the project since last fail.

About two-thirds of the 1989 graduates attended the party, said Kasten. "We were very pleased. The kids seemed to have a good time, and

won chips that were traded for prizes. Those activities were kept secret from graudates until the night of the party.

The hypnotist picked six students to go up on stage, where they were they were to go up on stage, where they were to go up on stage, where they were they were to go up on stage, where they were they were to go up on stage, where they were they were to go up on stage, where they were they wer

"not so embarassing" things, said

The decorations were another highlight, she said, explaining that the party's theme was a cruise ship. looked like a cruise ship, complete with palm trees, water and gangplanks. Pictures of school teachers and administrators wearing life vests, etc. hung in the boat's por-

tholes, she added "So many kids said 'I can't believe this is our school," she said, "and I've never seen so much food."

Many of the refreshments were donated by local restaurants and businesses. The party was also seen cast. Kasten added. Kasten said she and Shollenberger

distributed a questionnaire students about the party and "got a lot of positive feeback already One parent who helped with efforts this year has already taken on the Kasten said the two major surprises of the evening were a hypnotist and a casino where students
won chips that were traded for

Schools to offer immigration class

The Novi Community School responded to by Clara Porter, com-District has been selected to provide a course for foreign-born students Ford Motor Company attorney. wishing to become legal residents of

Michigan to be selected to offer the the courses which was approved. The U.S. Immigration and the Community Education Depart Naturalization Service (INS) has ment and will conform to objectives authorized the Novi distric to sponsor

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ment course for the foreign-born as part of the requirements for obtainng legal status. A January announcement by the

English of the firm English and Van Novi is the first school district in Horne, submitted an application for The classes will be offered through expected by the INS for the citizen

Porter is currently formulating a program plan including curriculum objectives, materials, staffing needs, facilities and budget. Federal and/or local INS office calling for the im-



Blazing saxes

forming in the year-ending concert with the high school concert band and symphony band.

Board to meet for tax hearing

scheduled to hold a "Truth in Taxation" hearing tonight (Thursday, tion" hearing tonight (Thursday, June 15) to consider a tax increase

Sarah Gahman (foreground) anchors the sax section as the Novi High School Jazz Band performs in the annual Pops Concert held

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Because the district wants to levy more than the state's Truth in Taxation limit of 25.69 mills, it must hold a higher taxes next year for school hearing and vote on the matter. The board is proposing a millage rate of

for school district residents.

The hearing will be held in the new educational services on Taft Road (in front of Novi Middle School) at 7:30 p.m.

Officials are proposing a budget of the Novi News necessitated that the hearing be necessitated that the necessitated that the hearing be necessitated that the necessitated that the hearing be necessitated that the nearly necessitate

given.

Although the proposed millage rate of 26.74 mills is less than the 1988-89

assessments on existing properties continually rise, the state's Truth in Taxation law applies. The law re-

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takes less millage this year to bring in the same amount of money as the reap the benefits of new construction and increased property assessments.

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school boards, to maintain a consis-tent amount of tax revenue year-toyear. The law allows them to collect the same amount of money as the previous year, plus any revenue on new construction.

Governments wishing to exceed that limit, however, are required to hold a public hearing.

For the most part, building improvements and costs associated with the new elementlary school were the reasons given for the tax in-

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Both sides claim election victory

Developer Lee Walter expressed confidence that a shopping center will be constructed at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection despite the results of a special election last

Approximately 16 percent of the ci-Approximately to be the did not for the special election to approve the controversial Ten Mile/Beck Road zoning referendum by a margin of 1,969 to 1,164 (62.8 percent to 37.2 per As a result, the commercial zoning

designation which would permit con struction of the so-called Briarwood and plans for the development are o Walter said Tuesday, however that he is proceeding with plans to appeal an Oakland County Circuit Court decision regarding the validity

of the zoning referendum. Walter and his attorney, Norman Hyman, had sought to have the zon ing referendum election invalidated, but Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien ruled June 2 that the election

would be held as originally schedulthe question regarding the validity of ple show up for a special election, it

Walter said Monday that he is plan- "We didn't know what to expect in

rne appear could be entered as early as next week, according to Walter.

Hyman explained that the appear walter, meanwhile, said he was pleased that 37 percent of the voters will take a two-pronged approach, center at the Ten Mile/Beck Road arguing that (1) an election on a zon-location. ing matter is not permitted under state law and (2) the petitions cirtual times that it would be a miracle if we got 5grounds that petition circulators were not sworn in properly when the petitions were circulated.

"I think the outcome would have been different if the campaign had gone a couple more weeks."

petitions were circulated.

Hyman said there are three Appelate Court decisions regarding the legality of zoning referendums, but the Michigan Supreme Court has the Michigan Supreme Cour

one way or the other."

There will be a shopping center at that location — if not by me, than by

declaring victory in the June 6 elec- someone else.

Walter: 'The people on the east side (of the city) voted for our shopping center. That tells me they understand the potential for traffic problems if there is no shopping center on the west side of the city.'

O'Brien conceded at the time that almost 2:1 victory. "When 3,000 peozoning referendums would be deter-mined in a higher court. shows that people care about the future of Novi," he said.

ning to appeal the decision to the the way of the vote, but I would say Michigan Court of Appeals. Hyman anything over 60 percent was a real said the appeal will be filed shortly bonus — and we got almost two-after O'Brien's formal opinion is thirds of the vote. I think that could entered. be called a landsilde."

The appeal could be entered as earWalter, meanwhile, said he was

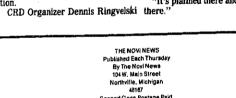
culated by Citizens for Responsible 10 percent of the vote, so we went Development (CRD), which led to from 5-10 percent to 37 percent in just the referendum, were not valid on the grounds that petition circulators a couple of weeks," he said. "I think the outcome would have

gone a couple more weeks.
"The people on the east side (of the

never ruled specifically on the issue.

"The three appelate court decisions are split, so there is no definitive answer," he said. "The issue is going to have to be decided in the inconvenience it would create if a shopping center is not developed at Ten/Beck.

"It's planned there and it's needed



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munity Run last Saturday were Bill and Joey Nor- star Rob Rasmussen ran to honors in the eighth

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struction in the Woods of Carriage by-44 inch Jacuzzi tub was stoler

The builder of the home first noticed the tub missing in the morning on form the homeowner until he had sare and noted that furniture around frame of a doorwall in his residence. checked to make sure it had not been The tub, which was valued at

imately two months and was set in frame, according to police reports. The builder said it weighed only about 200 pounds but would have required at least two people to carry it

out of the home. The builder also said that Jacuzzi tubs have been stolen from several other bornes under construction in

LAWN EQUIPMENT valued at more than \$630 was stolen from the garage of a residence on Connemara in the Connemara Hills subdivision during the night of June 2-3.

nvestigating officers said there were no signs of forced entry, even though the owner reported that the garage door had been closed. ilen were a Toro lawnmower lawn edger valued at \$85. a

worth of damage to the Lakewoode Park Homes clubhouse located at 23131 Cranbrooke Drive during the

gailon gasoline can valued at \$5.

The damage was reported by the damage occurred in and around the

picnic table located near the lake and in the Waterview Apartments on busted up two white metal chairs by Monday, May 29, between 3 and 10:45 The complainant said he returned Investigating officers reported finding several beer cans near the pool home to discover pry marks on the

the pool had been thrown about. A NOVI MAN reported the theft of away from the frame approximately approximately \$160 in cash from his two inches. pants pocket while he was at the Vic

sliding screen door had been bent

The thieves did not gain access,

set of Wilson golf clubs, according to

from a boat launch site on South Lake

The complainant said unknown in-

at the site. The boat had been left on

June 3-4.

Tanny Health Club in the Novi Town however, and nothing was found to be Center on Friday, June 9. The man said he arrived at the health club at 4:30 p.m., put the money in his pants pocket and focked the pants inside a locker with a combination lock

THEFT OF a 1987 Volkswagen Jetta from the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall was reported by a Bloomfield Hills man on Tuesday, May 30.

The man said he arrived at the health of the man said he parked the care

After finishing his workout, the man said he parked the car outside the mall at 3 p.m. and found it and checked his pants to make sure missing when he returned shortly the money was still in the pocket. He hen re-locked the locker and went to The stolen vehicle also contained a the shower room.

When he returned shortly later, he reports. discovered the money missing from the pants pocket. The man said the A SMALL ROW BOAT was stolen thieves did not take anything else. Irom a boat launch site on South Lake leaving behind a watch which he had Drive sometime during the night of placed in a pocket of his sports coat.
Investigating officers said there were no signs of forced entry on the dividuals stole the row boat which

UNKNOWN INDIVIDUALS stole \$407 the shore and was attached to a pole in cash from an envelope on top of a desk at a business on Vincente Court.

With a rope.

The woman sald she looked around The theft occurred sometime in the the lake but was unable to find the period between May 22 and May 30. boat, which was valued at approx-The complainant said he left the imately \$85. envelope containing the money on top of his desk while he was away on

when he returned. The man said numerous people had damage after being hit by vandals on access to the office and the desk Saturday, June 10, between 12:30 and

mers Power meter readers are easily 360 meters. They read an average of 7,500 meters

Consumers begins summer hours

dividuals pelted the house with eggs. damaging the aluminum siding in the

Investigating officers noted that will be entering the 10th grade next

A WATER BALLOON cracked the window of a 1976 Ford Maverick ownimately 3:40 p.m. on Friday, June 9. The man said he was traveling northbound on Novi Road near Nine Mile when the responsible party hurled a water balloon at his car from a passing vehicle. The balloon hit the windshield, causing it to

VANDALS TRASHED a 1984 Dodge Condominiums during the early morning hours of Saturday, June 3. The damage was discovered by an

officer on routine patrol. The officer said he stopped to investigate after ing cream. He later discovered that e vehicle also had been hit with eggs and vegetables. The responsible parties also put two deep long scrat-ches along the entire driver's side of

A LIVONIA MAN reported the theft of a cellular telephone from his 1988 Pontiac Ronneville while it was parkrestaurant on Grand River on Tuesday, June 6, between 5 and 6:30 p.m. The man said the cellular phone The 1989 Panasonic transportable

TWO RESIDENCES in the cellular phone was valued at \$1,000. Meadowbrook Glens subdivision sus-tained an undetermined amount of One of the homes was located on

Astrovan was smashed out by van-dals while the vehicle was parked in Brookforest in the Village Oaks sub-THIEVES TRIED unsuccessfully to break into a residence on Timberlane located on Hampton Hill.

Cherry Hill, while the other was division during the night of June 10-11.

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Novi Briefs

Missing diplomas: It appears that Novi school officials could use a lesson in mathematics. During commencement exercises last Sunday, officials found they were about 15 "fake" diplomas short for their graduates. When the next to the last diploma was given away - and there were still ing diploma - retrieving it after each official diploma-receiving picture was

Graduates got their real diplomas after the ceremonies. All's well that

Daley open house: Novi residents are invited to attend a special open house in honor of long-time Novi Board of Education member Joan C. Daley today (Thursday, June 15) from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. at the new

The special tribute will allow the Novi staff and community to express their gratitude and appreciation to Mrs. Daley, who is stepping down from her post July 6 after 121/2 years of service as a school board mem

Motorsports Hall of Fame: The Novi Motorsports Hall of Fame will unveil bronze plaques and sculptures of the first inductees into the Hall, including racing greats Richard Petty, A.J. Foyt, Phil Hill and Don Garlits. The dedication will be held at the Novi Civic Center tomorrow (Fri-

Racing stars Hill and Gariits will be on hand, and five famous race cars will be on exhibit. The public is invited to attend free of charge, and

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 this Friday, June 16. The art show is a fund-raising project by the Novi Jaycees. A preview will

Admission at the door is \$2 per person. Each couple or single attending the auction will receive a free lithograph. Proceeds will be used by the Jaycees to fund such community service projects as the Needy Family Fund, Celebration of Summer Festival and Safety Town. For more information

Fighting substance abuse: Residents interested in battiing 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 Center (Sixgate Conference Rooms A and B) next Wednesday, June 21, at 7

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

Summer reading: Local parents are encouraged to sign their children up for the summer reading programs offered by the Novi Public Library.

The theme for this year's program is "Summer Safari Adventure." There

are programs available for preschoolers, elementary school aged kids and Registrations will be accepted June 20-30 at the library. For more informa-

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

registration, timing events and with the softball throw, just to name a few If interested in giving some time to a worthwhile event, call Kelley Simp-

"You may get more for your pro- surprised by the large numbers of

beining schedule, ne said, daming the city's lack of PUD ordinances for the delays.

Commissioners decided the best way to keep Blumenstein's home

Dui Dimenstein argued that by taking out the fairways, senior housing cost: senior housing or headers? The asked.

Blumenstein suggested that planners were overreacting to protecting sparse wooded areas in the northern sparse wooded areas in the northern sparse were of two things we's heaved.

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Maples of Novi developers are

Blumenstein argued that he needed

granted preliminary site plan ap- it. Members Judith Johnson and

proval for the project, in addition to Ernest Aruffo cast dissenting votes.

woodlands and wetlands permits dur- Aruffo, one of the commission's

he approvals permit the Classic pushed for Blumenstein to eliminate

breathing sighs of relief after receiving approvals to proceed with their licularly in the area of saving ther woodlands buffers. "We have to

Construction Company to begin a nine-hole golf course incorporated Maples of Novi calls for the removal

clearing the 227-acre site, located east of Decker Road and south of located homes, golf villas, rental and senior and the replacement of 1,675 trees of

Fourteen Mile. Sam Blumenstein, president of the corporation, pushed between the corporation, pushed leads to the corporation, pushed leads to the corporation, pushed leads to the corporation of the corporation pushed leads to the corporation of the corporatio

sile plan approval as early as possi- perty, and it can save trees and the trees being lost to the project. She

site plan approval as early as possible to begin groundwork. That was necessary to offset extensive costs incurred due to the project being behind schedule, he said, blaming the behind schedule, he said, blaming the state of the project of the project. She perty, and it can save trees and the suggested preliminary plans weren't viewed close enough. "What good does our woodlands ordinance do us if we're only going to save 63 acres?"

main in place of the golf course.

biggest advocates of saving trees, ways.

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Maples PUD plan wins three important okays

units from the project to provide fur- developers do."

kind of units proposed.

be only "marginal.

trees are sparse," he said of those

According to a commission report.

Johnson, along with others, was









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other: senior housing or environmen-Linda Lemke, landscape consultant for the city, said although she Commissioner John Balagna said, units at \$550 per month.

"I feel they've made a real honest effort to save as many trees as possi-Deborah Goselin, city engineering the loss of habitat was offset by the ject will contain comercial and office

onsultant with JCK and Associates, said a forestry expert cited trees on the northern half of the Maples site to Blumenstein said his project could units have already been "escalating and university dance and theater be set back a year or more if commissioners decided to have implemented discussing — which in turn would drive up housing costs. "Do you want senior housing or housing for the

"We're talking about a trade-off

housing costs, was to grant the special meeting.

Would have to be distributed among housing units, he said.

In addition, he said, city officials from the best you have in Novi. We said planners would have to decide trees) is not high quality. This is far said planners would have to decide to the housing units. But the project did not receive aprequired the elimination of about 50 don't make the impact that some which factor should outweigh the unit totals) with updated prices are

planned unit development (PUD) in he northern part of the city.

The Novi Planning Commission ranted preliminary site plan apit. Members Judith Johnson and plans for the golf course "These of the city, and although she had some reservations about supporting a woodlands permit, she felt development (PUD) in woodlands. The woodlands permit spread out that loss too."

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Kureth, in explaining why he voted for the woodlands permit, said he felt

senior housing issue.

Johnson added, however, that the claim of affordable senior housing is not a "guarantee," as costs for those she said, the developer could no rent the units, and they wouldn't be

study indicated there were more than Nature trails, including bike, jogg-

productions.

enough seniors who wanted such ing and exercise paths, are also pro-

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Obituaries

Chapel in Orchard Lake on Saturday.

residence following an illness of two years. She was 26 at the time of her

Rene and Veronica Hammer; a brother, Walter; and a sister, Anita Sharp. Also surviving are her grand

Her parents were the former William M. Laing. Also surviving are

tions may be sent to the Association for Brain Tumor Research at 3725 N Talman Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60618 or the Wilderness Society at 1400 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 2005.

Arthur Laing of Novi died June 5 at She had been employed as a the Whitehall Nursing Home. Born in

cashier at the A&P supermarket at
Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in
death.

Funeral Home. Memorial contribu-

Detroit, he was 83 at the time of his

brother, Walter; and a sister, Anita
Sharp, Also surviving are her grandparents, Wilheim and Emmi Hammer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Siebert.

In refer C. Sunivan Funera none.

Mr. Laing was employed as a display designer by Michigan Consolidated Gas Company for 47 years before he retired in 1971. Three nieces and a nephew also sur- He is survived by his wife Jean and

Prior to that they owned Rene's Helen Warner; and three grand-Interment was at Rural Hill and Nicole Curtis.

Novi Chamber

General membership luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold its next general membership at Novi Manufacturing on Tuesday, June 20, at noon. Novi Manufacturing is located at 25701 Seeley

The luncheon will be catered by Maria's Italian Bakery and begins prompthe thickness will be available.

The program will be a tour of Novi Manufacturing. The company assembles U-Haul vans, trucks and other vehicles.

Chamber membership grows: The Novi Chamber has

welcomed six new members.

Newest members of the Chamber are Linda McArtney, president of Northville Technology (computer software marketing); Kathleen Marria, president of National Management Solutions, Inc. (vehicle management); Holi Day, manager of Mr. B's Farm, Inc. (restaurant/bar); James Calvin III, owner of Contractors Vinyl Window Service (wholesale window distribution and instaltation); Sally Hamrick, president of Instant Signs, Inc. (signs); and James Eathorne, president of E.W. Tile Company in Wixom (kitchen



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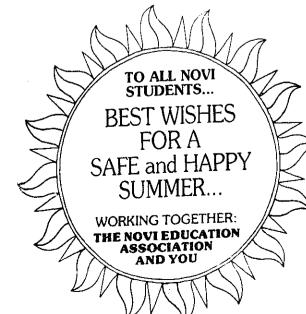
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City may gain bus service in fall

nanaging editor service to Novi could be in place as early as this fall, according to John Sajovec, director of service develop-

ment and mobility planning for the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART). If all the pieces fall in place, we're looking at starting the service this fall," Sajovec told members of the North Central Novi Traffic Com-

Committee is comprised of representatives from SEMCOG, the Oakland for at least one bus per hour from 9 all of the major shopping malls in the city. The panel meets regularly at Twelve Oaks Mall to develop solutions to traffic problems in Novi.

SMART officials appropriate the city of the major shopping malls in the city. The panel meets regularly at isting line which comes on Ford Road into Canton. The new line will come up Sheldon Road, detour briefly into County Road Commission and the tions to traffic problems in Novi.

SMART officials announced plans for a 60-bus expansion to be funded with a federal grant last month.

If the expansion takes effect, there

Sajovec said the expansion will be

split into two phases. The first phase will add 24 buses and the second phase will add 36 buses.

River and Seven Mile. It will run up Grand River through Farmington and southeast Novi, taking either

mittee last Friday.

The North Central Novi Traffic ed as a definite part of phase one. Sajovec said Friday that plans call the bus lines apparently came from merchants at Novi's major shopping centers. Sajovec said SMART has received numerous requests for a commuter bus line from retailers who want a transportation system to carry potential employees from other cities to their stores.

A line starting in Westland, coming up Merriman to Joy Road, Joy to Farmington Road, Farmington to Six Mile, west on Six Mile to Haggerty Road and then up to Grand River where it will follow approximately the carme route as the first imatelythe same route as the first mercial areas. The shuttle bus also line. Sajovec said this line also is promight include routes to the city's maposed for the second phase of the pre-

The booming development in Novi Although traffic committee and Northville drove the decision to

"We've been looking at Lakeside s

mission as priorities.
"One bill specifies the new money

Fuel bill targets road improvements

By TIM RICHARD

LANSING - Haggerty Road and the M-59 corridor would be big winners under a fuel tax and bond issue proposed by State Sen. Richard

essler R-Union Lake. "The state is headed for transportation disaster.'' said he growth and development in the are also prevalent throughout the

raise the 15-cents-a-gallon fuel tax by two cents; authorize a \$900 million bond issue: send \$548 million to coun-

A Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) spokesman said, "The department opposes for under the new bills

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out. In the past we've had projects listed and haven't had the money to carry them out." He cited M-59, morthern Oakland County — \$32 chard and state Transportation Committee of the contract where "the land value cost goes up

by the second."

"He (Fessler) has specified dollar

"He (Fessler) has specified dollar

Davison Freeway in Wayne

Davison Freeway in Wayne are priorities with the department, and we're moving ahead with them.

"There are 148 legislators is this how we're going to do projects?"

Morris did credit Fessler with million for completion of US-131

drawing attention to state road fund north of Cadillac. An Oakland County Road Commis-sion said the staff had not had time to

ties, cities and villages; and provide \$352 million to specified state pro-ters, said he would hold public hear-

□ M-59 from I-96 in Livingston

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period."

MDOT Legislative Director Robert
K. Morris explained, "They've done it in the past, and it hasn't worked

County to its terminus in Macomb County - \$95 million.

□ M-9, the Haggerty Road corridor in western Oakland County,

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toward multiple housing per se

dominium housing are "alternatives

that people have a right to choose for

themselves," she said, adding that

people in some of the city's con-

taxes than single-family

nomeowners.
Young rebuffed the arguments

against multiple housing by saying sarcastically that the one-half of

Novi's population living in multiples

"I don't buy that," he added.
"They are living there for a reason —

Other concerns discussed by au-

dience members were traffic and

'obviously made a mistake.'

surrounding land uses.

The Novi Planning Commission ing request that would permit construction of multiple-family housing near the Country Place Con-

dominiums
Specifically, the commission voted June 7 to recommend denial of a re-4.73-acre parcel near Country Place on the north side of Eight Mile from its existing R-1 (single family residential) classification to a RM-1 (low-density multiple family)

The commission last year had denied a rezoning petition from Young for the same property. At that (senior citizen housing) designation.
The SCH classification has since Pat Haberman, a property owner quality single-family housing in Novi — we're tired of seeing multiples go-

Some comments from the audience ed" to hear city Planning Consultant request on the grounds it did not conduring the public hearing on the mat- Brandon Rogers report that 50 per- form to the city's master plan.

you're going to do with my parcel, the (Eight Mile) traffic will continue to increase unless you can control other communities.

Young: 'Regardless of what

time his parcel was rezoned to a SCH multiple versus single family hous-home parks. "We want to see more

to develop multiple-family housing property values. There is enough multiple housing in Novi." Haberman said she was "appall- recommended denial of the rezoning

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Gerald Harris, representative of Citizens for Responsible Developbeen rescinded by the city.

Young told commissioners he wanted the property rezoned in order to develop multiple for the development of the develop enough multiple housing projects.
She also concurred with Rogers, who

(north) side of Eight Mile to make it was worried about the domino effect. "It begs the question, 'What happens John Clement, a Country Place to the next parcel that comes up for

resident, also said he was opposed to the rezoning because of the traffic situation, especially during rush hour. "We don't need more popula-tion density in that area," he said. Young that the number of added cars from his proposed project would be minimal, Johnson said all the traffic adds up. "You come to a point in time when you reach capacity.

Countered Young, "Regardless of what you're going to do with my parcel, the (Eight Mile) traffic will continue to increase unless you can control other communities. Other residents worried about the

would cause. domino effect was her main reason

with a small parcel, and then what's denial of the rezoning request to the

Young, however, argued that the zoning should be "amended to reflect the true character of the area," area," he said.

But planners flatly rejected that argument with Johnson coming to a different conclusion about surroun 1 zoning is surrounded by R-1 zoning

Young suggested.

Johnson encouraged Young to look "domino effect," such a rezoning toward building single-family homes.

Commissioner Edward Kramer sug-Resident Coleen Stevens said the gested it might be to Young's ad-

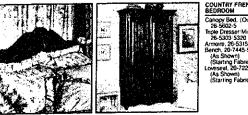


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DEANNA HAUSER of Novi has ben inducted into the Miami (Ohio) Univer sity chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the only national scholastic honor socie

LINDA HAMMON of Novi has been honored for her volunteer service by Catherine McAuley Health Center. Hammon was one of 700 Catherine McAuley Health Center volunteers who donated a total of 48,500 hours of volunteer ervice over the past year.

ADAM COX, a Novi High School student, has been named a United States National Award winner in Science by the United States Achievement Academy. The award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. The Academy honors less than 10 percent of all American high

science/biology teacher at Novi High School. Cox is the son of Rich and Diane Cox of Coventry Road in Novi. His grand-

RORIN BARTLEMAN of Novi has been elected secretary of the Huron

EDWARD MARESH of Novi has been graduated from The Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio, with a degree in Criminal Justice. He is the son of Sandra Maresh of Village Wood Drive in Novi.

SHANNON COUZENS of Novi was recently initiated into the Epsilon Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta of Centre College in Danville, Ky. She is the Jaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Couzens of West Nine Mile.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870 and is the oldest Greek letter fraternity for women. Kappa Alpha Theta supports 108 college chapters and 298 alumnae chapters and clubs in the United States and Canada.

KATHRYN BLACKMER of Novi was one of 19 students recently inducted in to the Ferris State University Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national A Novi High School graduate, she is the daughter of Patricia Barney of

Novi and Robert Blackmer of Cincinnati, Ohio. She is a business hospitality Omicron Delta Kappa was founded to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership by men and women of exemplary character an service. Students must be in the upper 35 percent of their academic unit at

CARMEN LOWE of Novi has been named to the Dean's List at Grand Valley State College for the 1989 winter semester. Students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average or higher while earning 12 or more grade point credits

DEBRA OSWALD of Harvest Drive in Novi has earned a MS degree in Administrative Nursing from Madonna College in Livonia.

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Kriewall: 'If we're going to throw

"The project is closing," added Lotoszinski. "Money has been appropriated to proceed with this project at this time. There are other projects awaiting funds, and the money allocated for this project will be reallocated to those project if this does

Fiajole also sounded an ominous financial concern. He said Novi will not currently have to participate in nector because it has a population o ess than 25,000 people according to

If the project is delayed until after

it up in the air and knock this project off the drawing board, then we're doing a disservice to all of the City of Novi.'

population at approximately 30,000 alternative at the June 5 meeting.

people.

Kriewall has been guarded in its comments regarding the council's regarding the council regarding the cou

8.7 percent of the funding if the new census demonstrates that Novi's population has exceeded 25,000.

The city currently estimates its

said the city manager after the coun-

Speaking at a June 9 meeting of the North Central Novi Traffic Planning Committee, Hoyer said failure to support one of the existing proposals for a Haggerty Road connector wo

"MDOT's feeling is that there area lot of other people calling for funds, and if we don't want this project they

"The bulk of the population in Novi

primarily from residents of the Sum

impacted significantly by construc-tion of the interchange west of Hag-gerty Road. Several homes and some

Council to reconsider endorsement

"standing-room-only" crowd of peo-ple both staunchly in favor of and vehemently opposed to the Haggerty

scheduled for the council to recon-sider the "no endorsement" decision Haggerty Road connector plans

The move not to endorse any of the plans apparently caught MDOT officials by surprise because the city

Alternative 4 proposes an intercharge providing ramps to I-275, I-96 and I-696. North of Fourteen Mile, the native 4A during the past two years. alternatives were Maple Road. Thirty residences and

department in 1986 to develop plans for easing north-south traffic volumes in western Oakland County. Currently, only two real options re-

main under consideration for the

involve construction of a major innew road would curve westerly around the Black Spruce Bog near

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estimated price tag of \$73 million.

Alternative 4A is identical to Alter-

from or traveling to the north must utilize Haggerty Road to access the

Although the city council has consistently endorsed Alternative dorsement" position, urging MDOT





A Prayer for Owen Meany

am doomed to remember a boy with a wrecked voice — not because of his voice, or because he was the smallest person I ever knew, or even because he was the instru Tever knew, or even occasis on the was the instead ment of my onther's death, but because he is the reason I believe in God; I am a Christian because of Owen Meany." So begins the new novel by John Irving, the author of The World According to Garp and The Hotel New Hampshire. Marrow \$19.95 list, less 10% at Borders

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Council to decide next step on senior housing

The fate of senior citizen housing parently rests squarely in the hands

In the wake of results from two advisory questions on senior hous-ing in the June 6 special election, Civ Manager Edward Kriewall said council to decide what sleps to take

Kriewall's comments were echoed by City Councilman Edward Leininger, who served as chairman

"It will be up to the council to decide what it wants to do next,' cil will analyze the results of the ad-

Voters supported one of the advisory questions on June 6. but cast

Voters voted 2,099 to 977 in support of the question, "Should the ci-ty pursue the development of senior citizen housing for its residents?"

The second question - "Would you, as a taxpayer, be willing to support additional tax dollars to supply senior citizen housing for residents?" - was turned down by the relatively narrow margin of 1,591 to 1,354.

Approximately 16 percent of the city's registered voters showed up primary interest was a referendun Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection.

Kriewall said people seem to recognize the need for affordable senior citizen housing "but the message was that they weren't

"I think we need to go back and examine some of zoning incenmay be talking mid-rise or high-rise housing for seniors in order to trigger action from the private sector "The message from the voters,"

he added, "is that the senior hous-

ing question needs some more

The advisory questions wer placed on the June 6 ballot to see if there was sufficient interest to generate a specific funding pro-posal that would be placed on the

As a result of last week's vote, Kriewall said he did not now an-

Leininger called the outcome

"predictable." People recognize the need (for senior housing) and agree that we should take a progressive attitude toward it, but when you ask if they're willing to pay for it, it's a

been different," said Leininger.

"As it was, the question was very

tion as to the actual costs.

open-ended . . and I think the voters wanted more specific in-

Leininger suggested further, however, that the results might ment in the near future. The committee also outlined several different options for adhave been different on the second dressing the affordability question. advisory question if it had been "If we had given people a specific idea as to how much it might cost them, I think the results could have then turn it over to a private

and I think the

developer for construction and management of a senior citizen housing facility. ☐ That the city create a Tax Increment Financing Authority

The two questions were for-mulated following the report of the

mittee, which spent more than a

yuear studying the current state of

That report called the current

situation a "crisis," saying there's

very little hope for any improve

a lack of affordable housing and

That the city obtain the land,

senior housing in Novi.

considered seriously due to the fear

☐ That the city enact a direct millage to city taxpayers, allowing costs for senior citizens in their homes to be offset by the communi

Another option calls for a bond issue to construct and operate a city-sponsored facility. Leininger said the committee has completed its initial charge which was to determine if there was a

said "Now it's up to the council to mittee) to begin studying other

Novi residents told to make sacrifices for route

To Denise Holmes of Farmington stuck their noses into the issue.

Hersh agrees. "You must do Road. something with Haggerty. It's get-Lovrenich, a 25-year Summit Hills But to long-time Novi residents Bloomfield and Farmington Hills) Virginia Valenti and Delphine aren't willing to give up land. Why is Lovrenich, some of the Michigan it all put on Novi's shoulders?" Department of Transportation's The residents were among more plans for improvements - par- than 800 from West Bloomfield and

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ticularly building a new boulevard a Commerce townships, Novi and Far-half-mile west of Haggerty in Novi — mington Hills who attended a public hearing at Novi High School last They resent that Farmington Hills Wednesday to hear about an en-

To Denise Holmes of Farmington stuck their noses into the issue.

Hills, building a new boulevard a half-mile west of congested Haggerty goes," said Valenti, a resident of the Road in Novi makes sense.

West Bloomfield resident Jerry Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook

Trely many their poses into the issue.

"It's none of their business where it goes," said Valenti, a resident of the ments went beyond anything I have went beyond anything I have even imagined," said MDOT public contents of the interval of the int ments went beyond anything I have ever Imagined," said MDOT public hearings officer Philip Chisholm. "A Chisholm at P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, the compact of the Formal Property and increase capacity and incre normal hearing, even on something MI, 48909.

this big, brings out maybe 35-40 peo Holmes, a Meadowbrook Hills subple."
The informal hearing allowed residents to submit written statements or to give comments fic. Building a new boulevard a halfprivately to one or two court mile west in Novi could serve

through-traffic, she said. reporters.

More than 200 public comments "One of the problems for people is were taken by court reporters. And about 80 written statements were gathered at the hearing. "We had a

West Bloomfield planning commispublic," Chisholm said. sioner Don Dresselhouse agreed. Residents who still wish to com-

> Tom Schiavi, president of the Far-mington Hills Meadowbrook Hills Homeowners Association, said subdivision residents, "don't think they should just do a little expansion of the road. That corridor is horrendous." Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield residents along the Haggerty corridor said that angry Novi residents have their sympathy but sacrifices must be made for pro-

their back yard. But it's got to go Nick Cipponeri of Farmington feel sorry for them, but it's progress

That attitude is tough for Valenti. new boulevard west of Haggerty state would pay the Valentis for their 11 acres, house, barn and orchard.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 21, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider PINE MEADOW RANCH, for Special Land Use for a proposed Riding Arena and Horse Stable, to be located at 48755 West Ten Mile Road, (Preliminary Approval may follow public hearing). All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments will be heard at the bearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community.

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King for a day

Sixth graders weren't the only ones who were spending their last day of school at Novi Meadows this year. Also graduating is Principal Joseph Im-

Parkview Elementary School in September. The Novi Meadows PTO sponsored a going away party for their departing principal by baking 580 cup-

Montessori expansion approved by planners ty traffic consultant Rolf Kilian describe the traffic situation he After coming back to the Novi Planning Commission with revised Kilian said he observed the coming Planning Commission with revised site plans, owners of the Novi-Northville Montessori school were narrowly granted approval for an ex-

Plans for a 1,100 square foot addi-

woters were cast by Kathleen McLallen, Judith Johnson, Edward side the building, "Parents never have to do anything," said Kilian, saying it is a fast method. "When they get picked up the kids Kramer and John Balagna. plan approval for the project at its

c problems associated with backed up cars during pickup times, and an ception, however, and that was when cessive setback variance the project would have required, as reasons for delaying approval. The commis-sion advised architect Skip West to revise plans to accommodate the West showed a re-configuration of than two cars backed up in the

any backup of traffic that might occur. Both West and school director Geetha Rao previously disputed claims that the school causes traffic Killan added that the school cur-In addition to the driveway revaming, planners voting in favor of the project were swayed after hearing ci-

side of the proposed addition remained unchanged in revised plans. West was still requesting to build 63 feet

and 2:45 to 3:15 p.m. He told planners it is necessary to she still could not support the expantion to the school, located on Novi Road south of Ten Road, were ap-Road south of Ten Road, were approved at the June 7 commission teachers and assistants open the teachers are teachers are teachers and assistant open the teachers are teach originally, if they anticipated an ex-

Planning Chairman Charles At that meeting planners cited traf-their car, and they're ready to jump Kureth said he felt the traffic problems had been resolved, and that in in." he added. Kilian noted one exhis opinion no other negative impacts students were out capturing bugs and Kureth reminded the commission that no matter what planners thought

about the merits of the school - mos parents before climbing in the cars. mentioned the excellent reputation if among the planners. Kilian said there were never more the school's driveway to planners, school's parking lot at a time. "These saying the new plans should alleviate time periods do not conflict with out

feet of the north property line, which is the current border of an empty lot normal rush hour periods," he said. zoned for office. The school face rear that will remain undisturbed and a regulation by the state Social rently handles 43 children, and that

Letter sparks objections

Thornton on Friday, however, defended the letter. "I'm confused; I never indicated that I was a board member. How is this an apparent Furthermore, Thornton said she did not receive the school employees' addresses from the personnel direcory, but rather from a computer

The data base consists of the educator I've ever had contact with who lives in the City of Novi," she said, adding that she has collected the information over a five-year

Of the 150-200 letters Thornton sent, about half went to Novi school as an act of "coercion," as stated in district voters who work in other cludes bus drivers and cooks who she knows, Thornton said, adding that not all Novi school voting employees got a letter.

Novi school voting employees and the head of the Novi schools

a right to communicate with other Cook.

people and endorse the candidate of

our choosing," said Thornton. She said she had never heard any complaints about the letter until Byers brought it up at last week's board matters that MEA attorneys handle.

Che said the action of the backlog of legal matters that MEA attorneys handle. meeting. Thornton added that there She said the opinion will clarify what is no policy prohibiting a board member from sending such a letter. the procedure is for allowing an "out-sider" to receive access to school

Franchi said the teachers were concerned that the personnel directory had been used for rollitical and the said she hadn't asset to the said she had sh poses and were worried that the information contained within was

When asked if a complaining

Rose said on Monday that she secretarial bargaining unit, JoAnn

Novi's Education Association — the Novi's teachers union, said she received "several complaints" from ask for the information through the Michigan's Freedom of Information Act. "A number of school district's

dent) Bob Piwko sent such a letter." When told of Thornton's data base Rose said, "Where did she get the source to compile the data base?"
Rose added that it appeared Thora

addresses she mailed letters t Said Thornton: "You don't need a sider (the addresses) personal data when you can get them off voter "I was asked to seek a legal opinion





Tim

Richard

As We See It

School board must resolve differences

Education

district employees.

answer to both is "ves."

Schram and Byers, among others

also worked actively to support specific candidates - Julie Abrams

and Craig Foreback. The difference

was that they did not mail letters to

Also troubling is the manner in

which the complaint from the MEA's

regional executive director was

handled. Was it proper to make an

issue of the correspondence at the

necessary to hold up Thornton to

public criticism? Those are only

questions, although we suspect the

asked is whether the issue would have

been handled in a like manner if the

object of the criticism had involved

another school board member . . . a

There are other disturbing in

dications that the school board is be-

ing split with factionalism — the

recently-enacted policy against

distributing campaign literature at

At this point, we're not pointing

But we are saying that fac-

rift. It's a dynamic situation; a varie-

tionalism is not conducive to the ef-

fective functioning of the school

board. It is something the public and

disagreement on issues. But when

board members feel compelled to

Hopefully, board members will

The real question that must be

school board meeting? Was

ed about what lies ahead for the Novi Board of Education.

Specifically, the concern is that the board's effectiveness during the coming year may be limited by infighting and factionalism.

The observation is based primarily on events at the board's June 8 meeting. What happened is that Board Vice President Raymond Byers read a letter from Jean Rose, the regional executive director of the Michigan Education Association, which declared the union's intent to seek a legal opinion regarding what it saw as an "attempt to coerce employees.

Rose claimed that an unnamed board member had mailed a letter to school union members residing in Novi, urging them to vote for a specific candidate (Sally Marchak) in the June 12 election. Rose labeled the action an "apparent abuse of power" in the sense that a person who could be construed as an employer was telling employees how to vote.

When Byers asked the board member responsible for mailing the letter to step forward. Trustee Sandra Thornton said she had mailed the letboard member who does not take the ter but denied that she had identified minority viewpoint taken often by herself as a school board member in Thornton.

Martha Franchi, president of the Novi Education Association, told The News she had received "several complaints" from the teachers unit about the letter, but would not be more school events, for example, which apspecific. Rose said Monday that she decided to inform the school board of the MEA's concerns with the letter after reveiwing complaints from Franchi and the head of the Novi the finger at anyone as being responsible for what appears to be a growing schools secretarial bargaining unit,

The controversy regarding the "Thornton letter" raises two primary concerns. First is the letter itself. Simply stated, Thornton was wrong for mailing it to school employees. When an employer writes a letter to school board members themselves employees advising them how to vote, should watch closely in the months it does indeed come close to abuse of ahead. There is room for honest

But there's another concern and participate in political game-playing it's the second concern which is more there is indeed cause for concern. troublesome. There's no question that the 1989 school board race was one of the most heated during decade. Thornton was not the only fects the educational priorities. It board member to play an active role in the campaign. Trustee Robert "boardsmanship" is in order.

Asking tough questions

You think reporters ask tough questions? Think again. Stockholders at corporate annual meetings make me and Sam Donaldson look like pussycats.

Take the K mart Corp. meeting in Troy recently. Now, K mart shareholders are also hesitate to hypass the service desk and take their complaints to the top - Board Chairman

"No excuse," Antonini told Michael Turok, a shareholder/shopper/retiree. Turok had bought his wife a Eureka vacuum cleaner at a K mart, but he

"Give him a case of Eureka bags free," said Antonini, adding, "We make more money on the bags."

Mother Pat Glionma repoted her son Joey saved his own money to buy three shares of company stock (currently about \$39 a share) because he likes the store. But Joey reported competitors were selling a Nintendo

"See that Joey gets a free Nintendo." Antonini ordered his go-fers. It was a good deal for Joey on a \$99

To a shareholder who asked for a dividend resinvestment plan, Antonini said it's "something we're working on. The problem is that 60 percent of shareholders own under 1 percent of the stock. We'll

Wall Street pundits predicted the chairman would get tough stockholder questions about K mart's first quarter earnings drop of 22 percent and competitor Wal-Mart's boast that it intends to take over as No. 2

It didn't happen that way. An employee asked for higher wages because "I can no longer afford to eat in the cafeteria." She got a lot of applause

Antonini answered the question without our asking it: Half of the 2,200 stores already have price scanner equipment, and the rest will get 'em by the end of 1990.

The only truly tasteless question came from a Presbyteian clergyman, Rev. William Somplatski-Jarman. After a 10-minute oration about labor conditions and racial bias at one of K mart's drapery suppliers in Georgia, Rev. S-J asked Antonini to put pressure on the supplier. He introduced a worker from

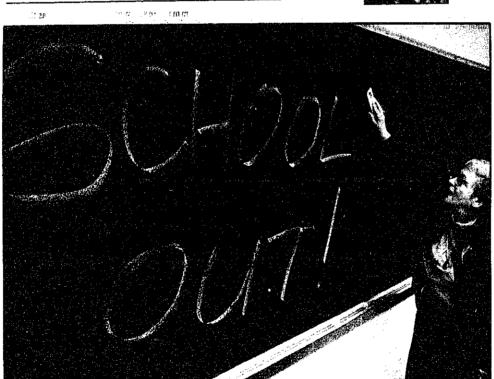
It turned out that (1) Antonini already had talked to both the company and union asking them to "get this behind you," (2) it really isn't K mart's line of work to settle labor-race disputes (3) the Georgia company had no opportunity to tell its side of the story in front of 300 shareholders and the media, and (4) the case is in court, which made the clergyman's remarks largely irrele-

stressing politeness to customers among its employees. Too bad he couldn't give the lessons to one of the

Forum

By Chris Boyd





Be aware

'Wasn't it a party?'

Education appears to have some associated with substance abuse by be appropriate to note that things events are closely monitored by elsewhere in the district are moving parents, and strict rules are enforced.

ceremonies last Sunday.

time that Novi parents have spon-sored an all-night party for graduating seniors. The all-night party concept has been utilized in other school districts for many years,

Northville parents, for example, have been hosting a party for their graduates for 21 years.

The concept is excellent. The idea for adult-sponsored all-night graduation parties evolved from an awareness that graduates tend to "party down" after receiving their iplomas. Too often, those parties may involve drugs and alcohol.

The parent-sponsored parties are an attempt to eliminate the forts.

several matters to resolve, it might providing a substance-free party. The

It's not easy for adults to host We refer specifically to the All- parties that will be well-attended by Night Senior Party sponsored by a group of parents following graduation

After all, commencement exercises are a milestone. Graduates are children no more. They are adults, For the record, this is the second ready to break away from their

> Still, sponsors of the 1989 All-Night Senior Party at Novi High School reported that approximately 75 percent of the graduates attended the event. And they expressed optimism that the percentage will continue to increase in future years as word spreads that attending the party is indeed a good way to party down

> Kathy Kasten and Beth Shollenberger were co-chairpersons of the 1989 party. They and all the other parents who worked throughout the year to make the party a success are to be congratulated for their ef-

'I'll buy the tickets right now'

I tried to put one over on her. But it didn't work.

I hatched the little plot after reading that the musical revue "Oba, Oba" would be playing at the Fisher Theatre

I don't know how much you know about "Oba, Oba," but it has enjoyed some popularity in New York and it's supposed to be a fun show to see. Plus we haven't been out by ourselves in some time, so I decided

Phil Jerome

to ask if she'd like to go see whatever was playing at the "It's been a long time since we've done anything special," I said solicitously. "Waddaya say we go out

Saturday night . . . head down to the Fisher and see whatever's playing? Sounded good, didn't it? Something a caring hus-

"Isn't that musical revue from Brazil playing at the Fisher right now?" she asked

"Geez, I'm not sure," I lied. "But now that you mention it, I think you're right. I think it's called 'Oba,

"And isn't that the revue that all the reviewers are calling 'Sexy, Sexy, Sexy?' " she asked. "And isn't that the revue that has all the scantily clad women with the gorgeous bodies running around the stage in not a whole t more than G-strings?" she asked, already knowing

"Geez, I'm not sure," I mumbled, attempting to

"But it also has a lot of scantily clad men with gorgeous bodies running around the stage in not a whole lot more than G-strings," she continued.

"Ya know what," she added, "a trip to the Fisher might be a lot of fun. I'll order the tickets right now.'

Woman calls 'yes' votes losers

tioning and maintaining.

Wake up — we need senior housing,

better roads and crossing guards at

I truly believe you have to be so

misinformed and confused about the

referendum that is why you voted

"yes." I will not believe we do not

The June 6 election is over and the

won a race.

Find out if we aren't already paying to have it transported to other functions (lodging-food etc.). What about the millions spent to have a consumer for a trium in the citizens for Responsible Development. The community of the shown that it is a caring community that shares with the citizens for Responsible Development. The community about the millions spent to have a consumer for a trium in the citizens for Responsible Development. The community about the millions spent to have a consumer for a trium in the citizens for Responsible development. The community of the community of the citizens for Responsible development. The community of the community of the community of the community of the citizens for Responsible development. The community of the citizens for Responsible development. The community of the community

dollars will be subsidizing people of Novi have made their Court will decide

To the people who voted "yes" on the referendum, I would like to in form you that you really lost. You are going to be spending millions of your fax dollars in court costs now. Most of you were misinformed; hall which we are heating, air conditioning and maintaining.

Novi should develop. The electorate is to be commended for the large tur-

this will not stop commercial expanof commercial property. Instead of could end up being an ugly strip mall Most of you voted "yes" because

you didn't like all the strip malls that went up in the east part of the city. Why didn't you stop them? Why didn't you stop them?

There will be more traffic on Ten
file going east, and the lines of in.

Get control of your tax dollars. Mile going east, and the lines at in-tersections and Farmer Jacks etc.,

will be longer than ever because you

millions of your tax dollars and put it

to a better use. Why not do something to stop the Auto Sports Hall of Fame?

many others, the MDOT road show

on "How to gracefully accept a 500

Our family's gripe is the extremely frequent and lengthy delays at checkout counters for price checks.

Antonini went on to announce the company is

On the Editor: On June 7, I attended, along with pany others the MDOT road show

easy lessons on how to kill a gnat with realistic 5-year, 7-year, or even 10year plan for improving the primary
This road show was incredible.

year plan for improving the primary
road network within this 165-square

mile area. Lets look at the numbers first! We are talking about servicing an One consideration should be taking ington Road, M-59, and US-23, a imately \$30 to \$35 million to improve district of approximately 165 square Haggerty Road, another \$30 to \$35 miles with an ultimate buildout of approximately 214,000 dwelling units.

million to improve either Beck Road or Wixom Road and extend either All of this area being serviced with road up to M-59. And finally, use the only about six ingress/egress points balance \$30 to \$40 million to impr and extend Milford Road up to M-59.

You should call the city hall and Work continues

this, and it failed in Filnt. Our city manager is determined to have a development in the City of Novi.

shrine for his Novi Special that never By almost a 2-to-1 majority they To the Editor:

This is like having a migraine This would be a more balanced proheadache and the doctor prescribes gram and would be more acceptable one 9-ounce aspirin capsule. If you do to the communities in the long run. not choke to death on the capsule, you We do not need a second Telegraph corridor.

This was suppose to be a study and solution for the Haggerty Road corirdor— not a scheme to use Federal Funds (90 percent) and to assist the Funds (90 percent) and to assist the

Novi). In other words, only two miles the same proportion. of" by these proposals and, ac-cording to the published reports, four miles or two-thirds will be left up to the county (Oakland County Road
Commission – and they are pleading
poverty) and the adjacent cities of
Novi and Farmington Hills to finance
West to eight lanes east and west —
west to eight lanes east and west —

Farmington Hills office and commer- from I-96 to M-59. The "Haggerty Corridor" in the Ci- Beck Road and an extension of Beck ty of Novi extends from Eight Mile Road to M-59. It looks like it can be and Haggerty Road (a current I-275/I-96 egress/ingress interchange) at a cheaper price. north to Fourteen Mile and Haggerty
Road — a distance of six miles. Yet

at a cheaper price.

3. Putting another super-duper interchange adjacent to one of world's

MDOT, the Oakland County Road Novi Road with only one on/off enning for office.

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS IN NOVI

much needed in this area.

The Michigan Department of Transportation held a public hearing on June 7

1989, Additionally, a presentation was made at the Special Council meeting on June
12, 1989 by MOOT representatives. The presentation was complete, it represents
the connector between I-696, I-96, and I-275, and Twelve Mile Road. The geometri

express your opinion.

view to connect these routes involves the "taking" of six residential parcels in the

Director of Public Services

Commission and the local officials need to sit down and develop a need to sit down and develop a the only other on/off entrance. Peothe only other only ot acreage in the City of Novi." Or, to Commission and the local officials trance, Orchard Lake Road. This present. out of their way to use it.

2. Perhaps M-9 should be along

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any improvements along Haggerty with no additional on/off entrances. Road (from Eight Mile to Twelve Today we currently have a 10-mile stretch between Telegraph Road and

didates for Novi Board of Education

nout of over 3,100 voters. But many

thanks are also due to the scores of

people who worked on the election in so many different ways. They have il-

justrated to the whole community,

and other communitites as well, that

people are willing to dedicate themselves to the democratic pro-

must continue to be a watchdog. It must continue to monitor the pro-

cesses by which this city is governed

caring citizens for this strong beginn-

But the work is not done. The CRD

Novi, and as an elected official, my down on paper with the name of the first concerns must be: (a) are these proposed plans good for the City of Novi, and (b) what will be the immediate and long term impacts to my mediate and long term impacts to my The answer to the first concern is with that.

Corridor in the City of Novi. My is based on my extensive experience

> be devastating to both the wildlife and the residents. a two-mile strip west of Haggerty

should go commercial or office, and literally dump, on a daily basis, tens consider mine to be to me. decline of this entire area. Joseph G. Toth

Public forum?

We in Novi are fortunate indeed to to know the candidates a little bett have an opportunity presented to us and might have made a wiser, more informed choice at the polls.

Patricia Gilberg

Novi City Council

Observations of a 'road show' Novi Jaycees jointly hosted a public

port of more than one-third of al

Considering how, back in April,

be lucky to get 10 percent, the 37 per

because many Nevi residents were

willing to take an objective look a

back in April and May, we kept hear-

didn't want our project, while only a

means the opponents must have lost

somewhere between 2,000 to 4,000

I am confident the center will even

supporters, while we gained mor

tually be built, because I believe the

side needs the community shopping

for over 20 years. It doesn't make

etimes it was said to be 6,000 -

the issues involved, and because a

tell their friends and neighbors.

ing that 4,000 Novi residents

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ople were telling me our side would

As a 20-year resident of the City of was asked to write my questions tion came from. I guess I can live

obvious. These proposals do not resolve any significant portion of the traffic problem along the Haggerty determination on the second concern no idea what the criteria was for the on the Novi Planning Commission (10 six questions was allowed to be ask ed, and that was probably because it Committees, Wetlands and was the only one that was directed at Woodlands Committees, and the Novi City Gouncil. The ecological, social, dividual candidate. The one question nomic impacts on this section I considered to be the most important

of Novi and the surrounding area will never had a chance. I wish to express my dissatisfac This proposed project would create to judge which issues are addresse Road — which developers will insist should go commercial or office, and is just as important to him/her as

of thousands of cars and trucks onto Last year, when the same "Cantwo-lane roads in Commerce didate's Night" occurred, we were Township, West Bloomfield, etc. The able to stand up and ask any canlong term impacts will be numerous didate any question we wished. I court battles and the slow and steady want to see the former method reinstituted.

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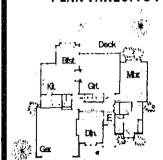
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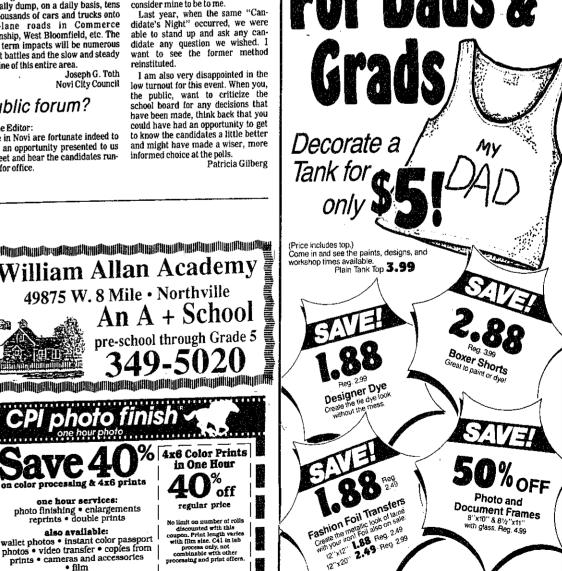
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The solution is the Haggerty Road Connector, as proposed by the policy/technical committees of the communities. This solution is an outcome of the communities' suggestions, including Novi. This is not a new issue to the western Oakland County region. In the late 1970's, this issue was studied. In the past, the I-275 connector to relieve congestion in the western area was foregone. I use the word foregone because the Haggerty Road Connector, as the I-275 alignment was an opportunity. The Governor's office, the Michigan Department of Transportation, and southwest Oakland County have spent years planning to alleviate the traffic congestion in Oakland County, I-275 was "foregone." The Haggerty Road Connector, a small approach to the larger traffic congestion in southwest Oakland County, is much needed in this area.

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eview to connect unless folias involves the tearing of six resolution particular to the neighborhood.

No new information has been presented to Novi in the last few weeks regarding a alignment. Southwest Oakland County needs the added capacity of the Hagger the aignifieral connector.

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Matthew O'Connor, a first grader at Orchard Hills Elementary School, carries the kite he made in conjunction with the school's annual "Kite Night" recently. The kites were made from an original design by Alexander Graham Bell.

FRIDAY : A CLAR

Sisterhood

Students share U.S., Japanese culture

staff writer

Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School has become the first school in the district to be tagged a "sister school" with one from another country — in this case, Japan.

Thanks to two students whose mother visited her Japanese roots recently, Orchard Hills pupils will get a little taste of Japanese culture as seen through the eyes of school children in Owani, Japan, and vice

Students from Orchard Hills have already sent information about their school and some American literature to the Owani Daini Elementary School in northern Japan. But perhaps the most exciting exchange of American culture received by the Japanese students was the introduction of the Alexander Graham Bell

Shizuko Kato, and her two children

— Takeshi, a second-grader, and Sayaka, a third-grader — took with them on their recent trip to Japan the materials and instructions on how to build the kite, which is of unique American design. The kite is noted for its bright colors and tetrahedral

The idea for the Katos to take the kite with them came from Orchard Hills' first-grade teacher Ann Prine. Both the Kato children were previously enrolled in Prine's class.

previously enrolled in Prine's class.

Shizuko, who took her children along on the March trip to visit the Owani Daini school, which she attended as a child, agreed with Prine that an exchange of cultures would be educational as well as fun, explained Prine. plained Prine.
The kite-sharing was the first ef-

fort of attempted sisterhood, said Or-chard Hills Principal Paul LePlae. "I'm just getting used to the idea," he said, praising Prine's idea to share between the two cultures.

Already the students have received a banner written in Japanese that says "Congratulations Orchard Hills Sister School Adventure 1989." The — Sister School Adventure 1969. The sign is hanging in the school's community room along with large maps of Japan also sent from overseas, said LePiae. Also posted near the banner are photographs of the Owani fourth graders flying the kites with

Sayaka and Takeshi.

A letter from the fourth-grade Owani teacher to Orchard Hills stated that the greatest present the Kato children brought to Owani was to show them how to make American kites, "All the kids were absorbed in making them and flying them into the sky. All of them were quite excited. Thank you for sharing your own culture."

Future plans will probably be for the children to exchange letters, LePlae said. Also, the entire Novi Community School District might become a sister district with the other schools-

affiliated with Owani Daini, he added, although nothing is set yet.

Novi's school board officially approved the sisterhood at its May 25 meeting.

Prine explained that coincidentally, the town of Owani is roughly on the same latitude (42 degrees) as Novi and that Owani is known for growing cherries and apples.

Prine said she hoped the Japanese students were as excited to receive the kite patterns as her students were to be giving them. "We make the kites annually here, and are really happy to have the exchange."

As far as literature goes, said Prine, Orchard Hills students chose the book titled "Clifford and the Small Red Puppy," plus the Robert Frost poem "Stopping By the Woods on a Snowy Evening." The students are hoping to receive a Japanese book in the next package sent by Owani Daini's principal, she added

less state money Schools may see

LANSING - Colleges and out-offormula suburban school districts can expect to see some of their big state Senate-approved increases whittled away in the week or two

The House of Representatives rejected the Senate-passed bills. It means they will go to joint conference committees, where the usual result is compromise.

'That's the procedure 99 percent of "That's the procedure sy percent of
the time," said Rep. James O'Neili
Jr. (D-Saginaw), dean of education
money in the lower chamber.
Looking over their shoulders will
be Gov. James Blanchard, who held
a brief news conference to announce

he will veto some of the \$2.1 billion Social Services Department budget because it is "\$200 million out of

Rejecting last year's blast that legislators spend like "drunken sailors," Blanchard was patrician and firm: "We're pleased with the economic growth, but we're taiking about slow growth... I have deep about slow growth... I have deep concern that advocates of important needs and services, and their friends in the legislature, thought we had

more money than we assumed."
Saying 28 states and the federal government are running deficits, Blanchard cautioned that "the budget process can get carried away" and that spending can rise only 2-3 percent this year. He said federal program cuts had put strains on Michigan's budget, adding:

"The good news is that we're on top of it. The bad news is that we can't meet all constituent needs."

Rather than arguing over nittygritty details, the governor said he would watch overall goals in his \$6.99 billion general fund proposal.

The Senate Fiscal Agency, however, contends the administration underestimates revenues.

So the Republican-led Senate proposed \$600 million more, and the Democratic-led House advocated \$350 million more, than the governor Key items:

☐ The Senate voted \$266 million more for K-12 schools, eliminating the Blanchard/House effort to cap Social Security and pension payments for out-of-formula school districts. The latter item means \$103 million to many suburban districts.

☐ The Senate abandoned a yearslong system of percentage increases for 15 state universities. It substituted an enrollment-driven formula that was particularly helpful to such commuter schools as Oakland University and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. The House reiected it.

jected it.

For college students and their parents, the question is whether college boards will increase tuitions by nearly 10 percent, as Oakiand University and University of Michigan officials have hinted.

Some, including Oakland University President Joseph Champagne, say they are cutting enrollments because Blanchard's proposed 3 percent in-

creases are too small.
"Rhetoric," said State Treasurer
Robert Bowman, after Blanchard cut

short his news conference. "We'll see what they do first," Bowman said. Asked if there might be a repetition of last year's battle in which Blanchard and Bowman jawboned college boards into reducing double-digit tui-

tion hikes, Bowman replied:
"We're not too concerned. Last year they were talking (an average of) 12.9 percent tuition increases. This year they're talking less than 10. That's a 35 percent difference." He said the Michigan Education

Trust, a pre-paid tuition investment plan, is earning 9.5 to 10 percent enough to keep pace with planned tui-

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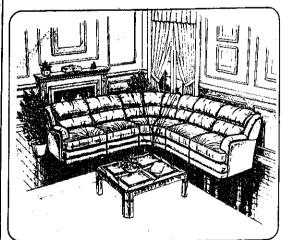
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Home cookin' Highland House sticks to the basics

By LISA FELICELLI

Management of the Highland House adheres to three simple rules: provide friendly and efficient service, offer good food at a reasonable price and keep the place clean.

But despite this simplicity, the

family-run restaurant is a reflection of the staff's hard work, team effort and enthusiasm.

'We follow a basic plan, but have over 70 people working here to carry it out," said Elia Nicholas, part-owner of Highland House, which is located at 2630 East Highland Road

in Highland Township.

Conscientious waltresses, bartenders, pizza-makers, buspersons, cooks, maintenance people and salad-makers all contribute to Highland House's popularity, Nicholas said. So does the fact that the restaurant is family-owned and

In 1975, Nicholas' father Tom and cousin Gene Ryeson bought the 13-year-old restaurant and, when it opened in 1976, unveiled its current name. However, Highland House may be remembered by many as the White Swan, or the White Duck with a large chicken on its roof.

"Awhile back the restaurant was Nick's Big Platter," Nicholas ex-plained. "It was more of a truck stop back then, and Nick would serve home-cooked meals with mashed potatoes and gravy. We took off the chicken, but we've stuck to the home-cooked meals." cooked meals.

cooked meals."
Highland House specializes in
Greek salads, ribs, pasta and fresh
fish, but the establishment serves a
variety of dishes.

"The restaurant is geared toward casual family dining, so we like to appeal to everyone's individual tastes," Nicholas said.

Highland House also features

croissants, hamburgers, baby beef liver and onions, sandwiches and four homemade desserts: cheesecake, mud pie, rice pudding and turtle pie.

The warm rustic decor and casual, friendly atmosphere of Highland House draws diners from throughout the region, including Millord, South Lyon, Northville, Dearborn, Livonia and Brighton.

"Whenever there's a big game — the Pistons, MSU (Michigan State University), U of M (University of Michigan in Ann Arbor) and so forth - we switch on the big screen TV and turn the chairs around," Nicholas said. "The restaurant seats about 300, so things gets pretty crazy

sometimes.' He noted that when the home team is winning, the customers are eating, drinking and having a great time.

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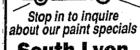
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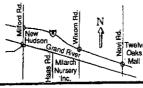
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As a senior consultant, Wroe will be responsible for a wide range of client projects including flexible benefit plan design and studies of bealth care utilization patterns. Wroe also will assist clients with cost control by conducting financial analyses of group life, disability

Prior to joining Mercer, Wroe managed the Detroit group sales and service office of John Hancock Insurance Company and served as executive underwriter on national accounts.

Wroe received his bachelor of arts degree from Defiance College in Deliance, Ohio, and his master of arts degree from Cleveland

He and his wife, Elaine, reside with their family in Novi

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RUSSELL SILVER, Control State Manager, Michigan, for Hiram Walker Incorporated was in Walkerville, Ontario, recently to attend a three-day Hiram Walker distillery training course. Silver (left), a Novi resident, is shown above with Victor

Kubicki, Manager-Employee Development.

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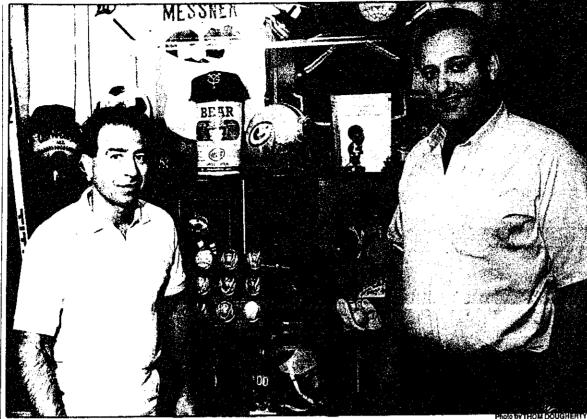
DOUGLAS R. DRAPAL of Northville will serve as vice chairman of the 1989 International Freedom Festival. He will serve as a

liaison to the Marketing Committee for this year's festival. Drapal serves on the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Science and Engineering Fair, the Michigan Citizen Bee and the

Michigan Spelling Bee. He also serves on the Steering Committee of the Detroit Festival of the Arts and Michigan Tastefest. Drapal is employed as manager of Marketing Services at The

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The 'Sports Room' is a popular stopping off place for visitors at the Highland House restaurant

Highland House features home cooking

everybody is a bit more subdued. "So we really cheer on the home team," Nicholas grinned.

Sports memorabilia is a big attrac-tion at the Highland House. In addition to a large family dining room and what Nicholas termed the "party room" - an area set aside for banquets, engagements, receptions and other big get-togethers — the restaurant has its own "sports

sports memorabilia collectors." Nicholas said. "He's been picking up different things for years." Highland House's Sports Room walls are covered with over 100 historic framed photographs of a variety of athletes, including baseball player Ted Williams. Sieve's hand-blown, self-painted

baseballs are also on display in a "High school sports teams like to drop in before or after their games Milford and Lakeland High School athletes apparently are not the only

customers who think so. Former New an enjoy it.

York Yankee baseball players
"He's one of the country's top
Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford dined at Highland House and signed a menu, which is now framed and on exhibit beside a personalized gold record Frank Sinatra sent the four

> "It's an interesting assortment," Nicholas said with a smile.
> Nicholas said there are no plans to restaurant currently seats 300 stomers. He added that the four owners are considering opening a Highland House carryout in downtown Milford.

"We already have one that opened a year ago in Waterford's Atlas Plaza," Nicholas said. "It's been suc-

items, gourmet pizza, ribs and Greek people and be operated by a family member.
"Steve's son Ted and Gene's son

Rob work at Highland House now, as well as my mother Despina," Nicholas said. "One of us would take care of the business over decide to go through with the idea."

Meanwhile, the family will continue to run Highland House.

same as far as business and manage

Schoolcraft program assists businesses

When the Business Development Center Prowhen the Business Development center Pro-curement Assistance Program at Schoolcraft Col-lege worked on getting the United States Army to change its requirements for buying pizza, the results allowed Little Caesar's Corporation to

Since the Business Development Center opened its doors in 1985, it has assisted 910 firms in secur-941 government contracts valued at

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contracts awarded by the state. These results have been recognized by the Federal Government and the State of Michigan. As a result, the College's Business Development Center has been rewarded with more dollars in grants than any

A number of companies have taken advantage of the customized training offered by the Center, and numerous classes have been designed for firms which want to upgrade employee skills. A customized management training program com-plete with a training kitchen has been developed

procurement staff will also mail of lax minima-tion to anyone interested in the services or pro-ducts the state is planning to purchase. Through this service, the Center can assist hundreds of firms in bidding on State of Michigan contracts hat they otherwise would not have been aware of. The Center recently created a program to assist

firms in implementing the new Drug-free Workplace Act. Because this act affects all government contractors, the Center is responsible for training all other state procurement center Despite its success, the Center is always looking

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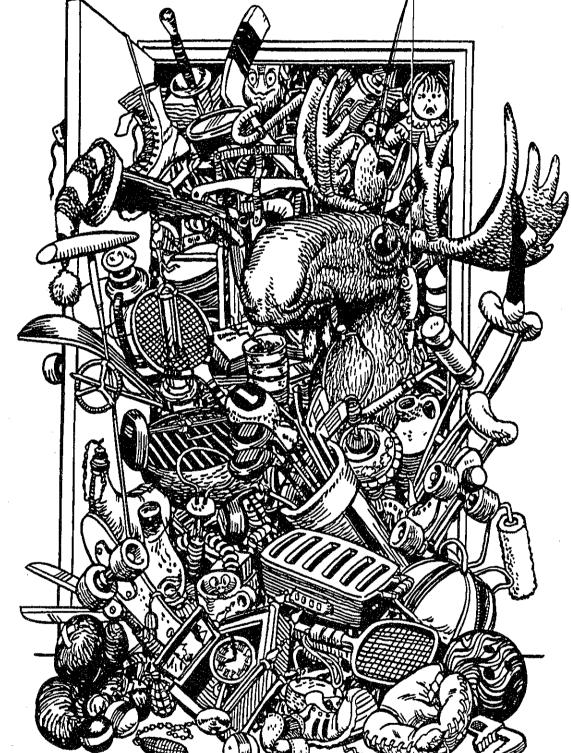
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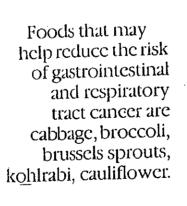
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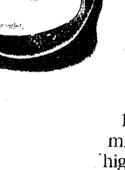
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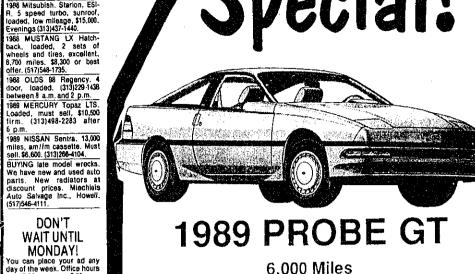
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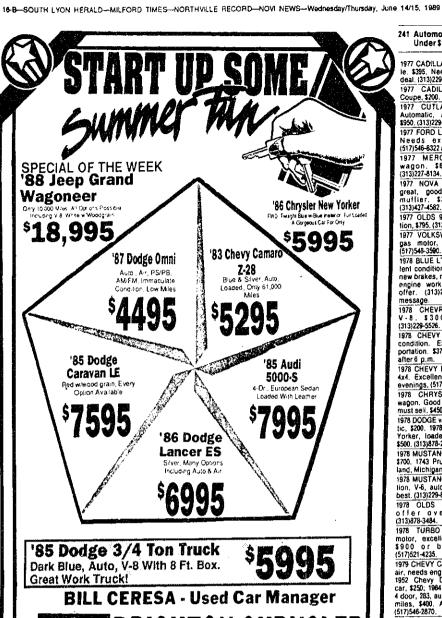


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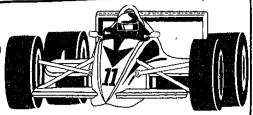
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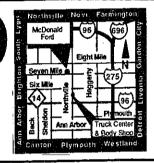


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Thursday, June 15, 1989



By Patrick Denton

Today I have a few timely thoughts to share with my gardening friends.

Strawberry Feasting
The big treat of the month of June in many home gardens is strawberries—sun-warmed, juicy, sweet, tan-

Straight from the plant to mouth is the unsurpassable method for fully savoring their delights. However, the adventurous gourmands among us will want to explore other delicious ways of enjoying this favorite of all home garden berries

A very simple and elegant snack or strawberry dessert is to serve the berries with stems left attached and accompanied by nice things to dip them in.

My own favorite dippings are sour cream and brown sugar. Pick up the strawberry by its stem, dip it lightly into the sour cream and then dip it into the sugar. It's

Strawberries also take on a special attraction when dipped in melted chocolate, orange juice or orange liquer and then whipped cream. Or try yogurt and honey and then shredded coconut.

Strawberries don't continue ripening after they're picked. So for optimum enjoyment of your planting, gather only fully colored berries about every two days. And while for on-the-spot snacking, berries picked in sunny warmth are a sensational luxury, berries for gathering are better picked in the morning or the cool of the evening when they will not be sun-softened. Place the berries only a few deep to avoid crushing bottom layers.

Picking immediately before the berries are to be used is ideal, but when this is not possible, store them in a cool spot, preferably in a single layer. If you have some decidedly cool area or cupboard in your home use it rather than the refigerator for keeping strawberries. They'll stay in far better condition in temperatures a little warmer than inside the fridge.

Asparagus

Another succulent home garden delicacy, asparagus presents flavorful spears for our enjoyment during the spring. The actual length of harvest will depend upon the age of the planting and the state of the roots.

This is a perennial vegetable that takes three years in the garden to hit full production but then, if cared for well, the plants will continue to yield abundant harvests every spring for around another 15 years or more

Watch your asparagus plants in June, and discontinue cutting the spears when they begin to come up thin. This is a real signal that the roots are ready for a little rest and plumping. Scatter a light sprinkling of a balanced granular fertilizer over the root area of the planting, and cover the fertilizer with a layer of some rich organic material such as compost and/or old or processed

Keep the asparagus bed well watered during dry weather, and allow the ferny top growth to grow freely. It will be working to rebuild the roots for next spring's crop. Cut down the top growth only when it has turned brown in late autumn or early winter.

Spring Flower Bulbs

Any plantings that are crowded or that you wish to move should be dug now. Lift them carefully and dry the bulb surfaces in a warm, airy place out of the sun. Then clean them up, but leave on their "tunics"—the dark papery cover that is nature's protective skin for bulbs.

Store the bulbs cool, dark and dry in shallow boxes or open paper bags with a little powdered sulfur.

A good gardening friend who grew up in a bulb-growing family in Holland digs her tulips every year after foilage has ripened. She's an inquisitive sort of gardener who clearly enjoys monitoring yearly the condition of her

A few weeks ago she showed me some colossal bulbs that her Golden Parade tulips has produced. This is a Darwin Hybrid, a class of tulip that is noted for its vigor, reliable flowering and good bulb production.

Artisan recreates classic designs

Builders, carpenters and plumbers aren't the only ones benefitting from the boom in new home construction throughout the western suburbs.

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are benefitting from the building boom as

And one of those artists who is finding an increased interest in and market for his work is John Zawadski, who owns and operates Tiffany Art Glass at 121 East Main

Street in downtown Northville.

Zawadski, who has operated Tiffany Art Glass for 12 years, readily admits that times are good and credits a portion of his success to the booming residential market — par-ticularly, the interest in larger homes with

"I think now, more than ever, there's a

market for my work," he said.
"Most of my work is residential," he continued. "And a lot of it has to do with the building boom. A lot of people are putting stained glass in their homes — front doors, double doors, lampshades for kitchen and dining rooms, even stained glass windows in a room they want to make special.

Zawadski, 39, says he more or less taught himself how to make stained and leaded glass windows, lamps and doors.

During a period of unemployment back in 1974, he signed up for an adult education class in stained glass at Troy High School. "I was living with my parents and looking for something to do," he recalled. "My mother convinced me to take the class.

"I didn't learn much except how to cut glass and where to purchase supplies. But that class was what really set the wheels in

His mother also was his first customer. She asked him to make things for her home and to give as gifts. And soon his friends started asking him to make things for them.

At about the same time, Zawadski found a friend who also had taken a stained glass class. They began working together, exhibiting and selling their wares are various

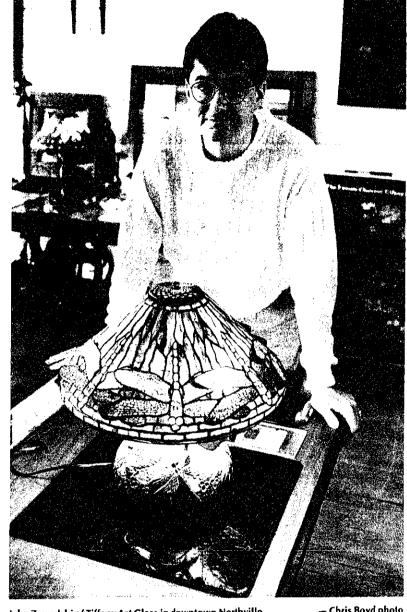
As there seemed to be an interest in their work, the pair decided to open their own shop and eventually found a location in Northville where they opened in 1977.

The friend is no longer around, but Zawadski is still turning out specialized works in stained and leaded glass for interior designers and businesss in addition to private citizens.

As the name of the store suggests. reproductions of Tiffany lamps is one of his

"There seems to be even more interest now in the reproductions than there was a few years ago," he said. "The reproductions we do here are some of the best you can get in Michigan - or perhaps even in the

One of Zawadski's biggest supporters is his wife, Loren. "The quality of his Tiffany



John Zawadski of Tiffany Art Glass in downtown Northville

reproductions is just phenomenal," she said. "He has an outstanding sense of color and how to blend colors. And those are critical in

Tiffany reproductions.

Loren, herself an artist who works side by side with her husband in their second-story studio, also notes that he is very demanding in the type of glass he uses. "The type of glass makes a huge difference," she said. "John demands high-quality glass, and that's another thing which sets his work apart."

Zawadski said the current trend to large, luxurious homes is definitely advantageous to his business. "People who buy stained glass tend to be those people who put a high priority on the quality of their homes and have the income to afford designer accent pieces which set their homes apart," he

"My customers tend to be the kind of people who want the best for their homes. They want to have the beauty of stained glass to enhance the beauty of the basic building."

Although reproductions of Tiffany lamp shades form the basis of his business, Zawadski said there seems to be an increas-

ing interest in the use of stained and leaded glass in other parts of the home as well.

Stained or leaded glass doors are popular. As are stained glass windows along the sides of the doors.

But stained or leaded glass also can be used in cabinets, room dividers, room dividers and over fireplaces.

Zawadski has just finished a piece for a client who wants to hang it on a wall as a freestanding piece of art. He also has done a large 42 square foot

stained glass window which has been installed above the front door of a residence in

Although he admits that the current residential building boom has spurred his business. Zawadski expects interest in his work to remain strong in the future.

"Glass never goes out of style," he said. 'It's classic.

"There's something very beautiful about light passing through a stained glass window. It looks so pretty and is very soothing. A beautiful piece of glass is an asset to any



Tranquil courtyard welcomes guests

Grant.

Unlike a typical rambling ranch house, however, the floor plan forms a staggered "H," with two parallel wings on either side of the entry. This design allows maximum separation between the working and sleeping areas of the house.

The master suite, main bath and two smaller bedrooms occupy the wing to the right of the courtyard. To the left are the kitchen, oversized dining/family room and utility room.

The living room connects the two halves of the Grant. Tall windows front and back also provide a visual link between the courtyard and rear deck. The deck can be reached from

A walled yard and covered entry either side, through the family room walk give a western flavor to the or the master suite.

There is another outside deck on the side of the house, accessible only through the second bedroom. This unusual arrangement is ideal for a teenager who requires some extra

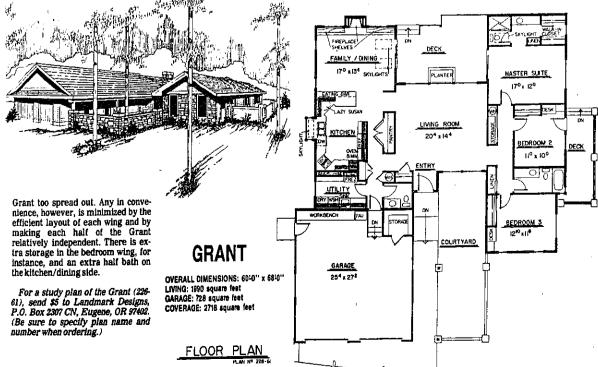
privacy and growing room.

Many furnishings come as built-ins with the Grant. The kitchen has an eating bar, under-counter rotating

shelf, and double-door hall pantry. The family room fireplace is designed with flanking shelves. Both of the smaller bedrooms come with alcoves for desks and books.

The garage is intended to have a 12foot workbench and a walk-in storage

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vase is a crown with "Amphora, Austria" below the crown. The vase is 1 inches tall and is decorated with pink and blue flowers. Can you tell me who made it, when, and how much it is

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help,---B.L. A: The best method of stopping such infestation is to eliminate th original source of the problem. Silverfish can enter the home in several ways. Often you carry them cardboard boxes or old papers.

come in with the wallboard and green lumber and found a feast of wood shavings, sawdust and wallpaper midity from newly poured cement gives them the dampne they need. These long-lived nocturnal insects may be making their way inside from flowers near your home's

Preventing and controlling silverholes around pipes entering walls Relocate flowers growing around foundations some distance from the the mulch in flower beds.

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lay the eggs in wall cracks behind complete reference library contain-

Usually the first signs of the insect are damaged papers or books. They eat the sizing on paper and chew rag-ged holes in the paper itself. They also eat cereals, dead insects, linen, cotton, silk, paste and glue (as used

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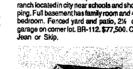


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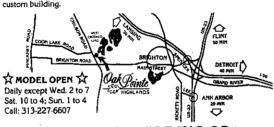
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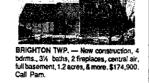


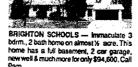












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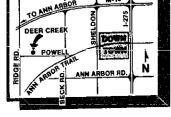
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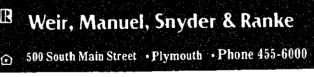
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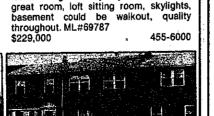
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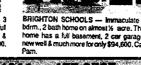
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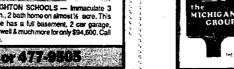


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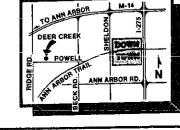




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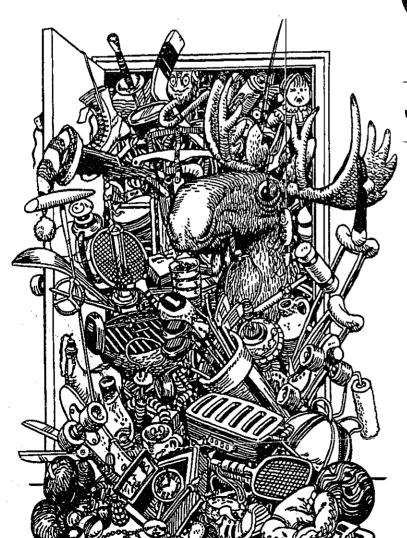
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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Classic boxer shorts have undergone styling changes through the years, like the striped ones pictured above, courtesy of 'Fredyl's in downtown Northvill

BRIEFLY BOXERS

By Brenda Dooley

It's almost Father's Day and we have an important question to ask all the men out there.

Do you prefer boxer shorts or briefs?

Yes, it's kind of an embarrassing question, but there's a good reason for asking. Simply because we want to

Two reporters on our staff, both female, mind you—
the guys in the office wouldn't touch this question—
mustered up the courage to pose this query to 10 unsuspecting guys in the Northville and Novi areas.

The consensus? Briefs. See the "Random Sample" question in the bottom left corner of the page for the ex-

one local man who shall remain anonymous because
well, you know why . . . said he wears both — not at
the same time, of course. He simply switches to boxers

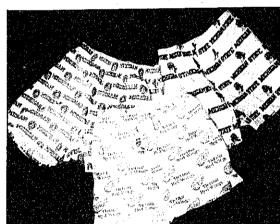
when he's tired of briefs and vice versa.

Charles Fredyl, owner of Fredyl's men's clothing store in downtown Northville, substantiated our unscientific poll by revealing that briefs are still the hot sellers at his business. He said most men probably prefer briefs because of the support they give.

So who wears these boxer shorts to make a bold

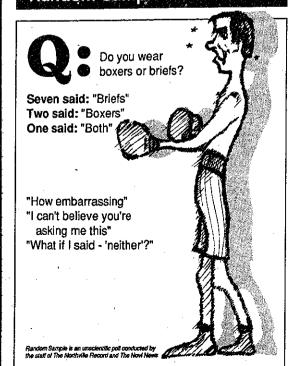
fashion statement? The answer may surprise you women and teenage girls.

Fredyl said his daughter, who is married and has children of her own, wears boxers. Get this — females who prefer the comfort of boxer shorts usually don't even bother to wear anything to hide them. Instead, they select boxers in colorful prints or stripes and wear them



Perrins Sports and T-Shirts in Northville sells boxers for sports

Random Sample



Volunteers

Cutler offers to listen

By DOROTHY NASH special writer

Helping people turn their lives around after they have been in trou-ble with the law, is a volunteer ac-tivity Mary Louise Cutler has been

in for 10 years.

She is a probation officer, and she meets monthly in private afternoon sessions at the 35th District Court House with probationers — men and women, ranging in age from 17 to 80, who have been brought to court for misdemeanors such as driving under the influence of alcohol, shop lifting and soliciting

alcohol, shop lifting and soliciting homosexual acts.
"I usually spend 35 to 40 minutes with each person," she said, for six months to a year. "The judge decides the length of time."
This is not counseling — "just checking up to see whether the person is obeying his probation," and

each month, Cutler said, "I go over the terms which the probationer has to abide by. I also ask whether there has been a change of address

there has been a change of address or employment, has it been reported?"

If pertinent information is not reported to the judge, she said, the probationer may be sentenced to a jail term of 60 to 90 days.

"I try to get people to talk," Cutier said. "It gets some of the anger out of their lives. They're all angry at first. They'll say, 'I'm not bad. I just got caught."

Cutler then asks, "How can you make this minus in your life turn into a plus? I'm here to help you."

It's volunteering that's well worth her time, she commented, and there is a need for more probation officers.

Is there training for it? Yes. Volunteers spend 10 hours in a court room and five hours with each of the two judges — plus attend two meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, take a course in communications at Schoolcraft College, and attend three sessions of a class in Alcoholics Anonymous.

If you are interested, call the chief probation officer in Plymouth. The telephone number is 459-4740.



Northville's Mary Louise Cutler volunteers time as a probation of-

Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

Book sale shoppers also are invited to take part in "Bag Day" on Satur-

day, June 17. At that time shopper

are encouraged to ful a shopping bag

The Friends reports that there are

Patrons will find an assortment of

fiction, non-fiction, biographies, arts

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books. Children's books will be so

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Library conducts

annual book sale

Just in time for summer reading browse and shop before the Thursday

Jaycees hosts art auction at Novi Civic Center

The Novi Jaycees is sponsoring an art auction at the Novi Civic Center this Friday, June 16, featuring selections from "State of the Art," a New York-based gallery.

Admission to the fund-raising event is \$2. A preview begins at 7:30 with the auction starting at 8:30 p.m. Everyone attending will receive a special gift of a lithograph.

On the weekend of June 16-18,

members of the Jaycees will wrap gifts at Twelve Oaks Mail that residents have purchased for Father's Day presents.

Other Jaycees members will visit each gentleman receives a special

Upcoming Jaycees events include a carnival in the Novi High School parking lot on Wednesday, July 19. beginning at 4 p.m., until Sunday, July 23, at 6 p.m. The carnival will be open to the public and will feature an Saturday, with music by Bennie and

On July 1, Jaycees members will also are continuing with restoration Jaycees is assisting the Novi

Officers of the Novi Jaycees for the coming year include Colleen Gor-man, president; Randy Oakes, president; Tim Pope, community evelopment vice president; Karen Murphy, individual development vice president; Debbie Majeski, treasurer; and Sandy Ayers,

Directors will be Mike Mattingly, Sarah Pope, Sally Dale, Denise Swope, Cheryl Compton, Leah Hig-gins and Elleen Myers. Anyone in-Jaycees is encouraged to call 349-

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served on the C29. They also spent some time at Wynnewood with Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Oliver, the Gombasy's Mr. and Mrs. Lee King were guests

of honor at a 25th wedding anniversary party at Genitti's in downtown Northville. The party was hosted by their children, David King, Karin (King) and her husband Tom Hardesty, sister and brother-in-law Julie and Mark Zillo of Hartland, Mrs. King's brother. Bob Newton, and Jim and Ronna Newton of Waterford. Also present were Donna and

the original wedding party.

Meredith and Cindy Jones have returned from a five-day visit to Schenectady, New York, where they visited former Novi residents Lenora, Seamus, Aisling and Yvonne Caffrey. During the visit, Aisling celebrated her first communion a ric St. Johns the Evangelist Church, Meredith and Aisling have been best friends since Mrs. Boschma's class at Orchard Hills Elementary School. The Caffreys send best wishes to Novi and all their friends whom they miss.

Mrs. Leslie Clarke accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. tended the graduation of her greatparents' home. Ann and Ronnie Stiles former residents of the Novi area, Mrs. Betsy Clarke, Mrs. Betty Stiles and Louis and Nancy Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jerome at-Oba" at the Fisher Theatre last Saturday. They stopped off at Chez

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN: Congregation members of Faith
PERSONALS: Louis Gombasy and
Community Presbyterian Church returned from a three-week vacation in Oklahoma. They traveled to ch's eighth annual Fun Run/Walk Oklahoma City for the reunion of the last weekend and a blood drive

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U.S.S Chicago for members who hosted by the Novi Ministers Associa-

tion.
The church's summer schedule has started, with only one service con-ducted at 10 a.m. for both worship and Sunday School. Teachers from recognized for their work and dedication, with plans being made for next year, organized by Diane Miller.

Church members recently attendations of the group is Susan Sicks. For more information call her at 347-3518.

ed the "Gathering of the State Fairgrounds last week, when the choir sang with a massed choir ner at several homes and take part in The church's Literature and Chris-

next meeting will be held in August, Lamb. For more information call when members will discuss "The Ir-Horrigan at 476-1915 or Lamb at 348next meeting will be held in August,

members of the Senior Highs
visited Hilberry Theater to see
"Working," a musical. The group is
planning a car wash to accept the most of the special interest groups included within the Novi Newcomers
include daytime Runka their summer work projects.

tive, participating in the Novi Youth
Assistance Bowlathon, horseback 4311 riding, taking part in the CROP Walk and going on an overnight camping trip at Camp Dearborn. Members lan to meet throughout the summer at various nomes. Several church families plan to host pool parties, including the Wroes, Silis, Benits, Schmidts and Whites. The Mid-Highs dismissal for summer vacation on

fered July 24, 28 and July 16. NOVI NEWCOMERS: Spring and summer activities are in full swing

and their guests. school librarian indicates that over One of the most recent activities 17,895 books were check out during hosted by the group included an an- the school year. nual spring road rally the first

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been used for the first two dinners. The next dinner, in July, will feature an Italian theme. Each couple buys the ingredients for and makes a dish last year's Sunday School staff were recognized for their work and dedica-

On June 25, members will conduct Presbyterian Family" at Michigan a progressive mystery dinner. Those participating in the event will eat dina mystery, involving a fictitious murder. Each member will act as a tian Faith Group took a trip to a bookstore in Ann Arbor, followed by lunch. The group will meet at the home of Emma Chaffee to discuss the novel "A Place to Come To." Its evening will be gin at 4 p.m. and the murder is expected to be solved by 8:30 p.m. Coordinators of the event are Sue Horrigan and Kathy

> Leon's in Novi on Ten Mile at 6:30 for dinner. Members also gather on Sunstitch-in-time and others. For more information about the group contact restaurant on Eight Mile and Hag-

> group are invited to meet members for dinner or brunch, or to call Rita Parents and relatives attended a for dinner of special kindergarten at Orchard Hills Elementlary School on Tues- at 347-1269. Roaden, co-director of Single Place, Roaden is assisted to Don Dunbar who heads up the golf league, and Debbie Anderson, who directs social Thursday, June 15.

Vacation Bible School will be of-ered July 24, 28 and July 16.

Several events have occurred at the school, including the announce-ment that Sarah Holmboe is a winner of the Troll Publishing's "Great Giggle and Riddle Contest." Sarah's joke was published in an upcoming book.

The end of the year report from the

The following teachers will be leavweekend in June. Everyone who paring Orchard Hills School to become a ticipated in the event enjoyed dinner part of the teaching staff at Parkview

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerly: South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Sunday: 8:00a.m., 10:00a.m., 12:00noo Holy Days of Obligation: 10am & 7pm Church: 420-0288

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For information on advertising in this directory call 349-1700

soon-to-be completed school: Wendy Gould, Elleen Galopin, Patry Zielinski, Jackie Norris, Kim Hogan and Pam Starr.

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day, June 15, with special guest Dr. Robert Erard, who works at Psychologist Instutite and holds a doctorate from the University of Michigan. Erard also does work for the Friend of the Court. Child care is provided during the workshop, which for singles who are starting over.

On June 17, a day at the ball park has been planned and children are invited to attend. After the game at Tigers Stadium, a group will meet for dinner at Mexican Village. On June oing trip at North Higgins Lake State Park. Bridge players will host a picnic on the lake at one of the member's

homes on June 25. In July, several activities are planned including a special four-week summer workshop entitled "Keep Your Life in Balance." Members also plan to take

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organiza-tions that would like to have notices published in Highlights may call her at 624-0173. Residents with news it birthdays, anniversaries, births, showers or other events for the 'Personals' section may reach her

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school showcases include wacky inventions, which includes a covered

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cond graders brought in 1,757 labels

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Welcome to Novi

Montagne named Newcomers president

"I was excited about that (the

scholarship)," Montagne said.

Members of the Novi Newcomers

also assist needy families at Christmas, support the Novi Emergency Food Fund and make

regular visits to the Whitehall Con-

valescent Home.
"We're looking at maintaining

these programs as well as developing new ones," Montagne said. "Maybe

not projects that necessarily involve money, but those that require ser-

to the store to get groceries or offer-

Oaks subdivision with her husband

rices and time — like driving a senior

ng to babysit . . ."

Montagne resides in the Village

"Hopefully we can continue to offer

"I've met a lot of great people," she said about her association with the Newcomers. "When they asked

me to become president, I was

that I can give something back to the

Montagne describes her role on the

Goals established by the new board

include boosting community awareness of the Novi Newcomers.

"You don't have to be a newcomer

to be a member," Montagne explain

ed. "It's open to everyone. We have

groups to cover all interests — bridge, bunko, a book discussion group . . We're always looking for

new ideas - that's where the new

toward becoming more civically in

The Newcomers also is working

members come in.'

Newcomers' board like "working

group that has given me so much."

Everybody's a newcomer

At least that's what Juanita Mon-

she's got a good reason to say so.

As newly-elected president of the Novi Newcomers, Montagne is ex-

cited to start spreading the word about the group, now about 125

Montagne has lived in Novi for 81/2

years and, technically, she calls herself an "old-timer." But her in-

After quitting her job to stay home

Paul, 2, Montagne said she thought it

would be worthwhile to become in-

volved in a community group. That's where the Newcomers fits into her

dates back to August 1988.

Theater classes set

The Friends of the Novi Library

Sale today, (Thursday, June 15) Fri-

day and Saturday at the Novi

Because of renovation and expan-

sale was delayed until now. And as

summer nears, residents will be able

to buy several books from a wide

Book sale hours are Thursday.

day, June 16, and Saturday, June 17,

For those anxious to get a sneat

peek at book sale selections, "preview night" will be offered on Wednesday, June 14, from 7-9 p.m. at the library. For a \$1 admission The community of the library of the l

sion of the library facility, the annual

ear.
Students participating in the pro-

gram will have a chance to help produce the second annual children's full. up, lighting, sound, set construction, ouse management and others.

Wednesdays for eight weeks beginning June 12 and running through Aug. begin at 7 p.m. and run until 9:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

begin at 7 p.m. and run until 9:30 For more information about auditions call 476-9000 A few changes Newcomers members can look forward to this year include a dinner fashion show on

Novi's Summer Youth Theater Children must be 10 years old and Program has gained a new facet this over to enroll in the classes. Cost is \$15. Class limit is 15 students. Registration deadline is Friday

production by enrolling in the Sum- Auditions for the Novi Players Summer Childrens' Production wil Youths will learn production be conducted on Monday, June 12. techniques including applying makethe Novi Civic Center. Children and adults are welcome to audition Sessions will be offered on regardless of age and experience. This year's children's show will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 28, and 1 p.m. on July 29, 30 and

City seeks volunteers

trying to make the event more conve-Other annual events include a fall road rally, an annual auction in

Sept. 21 at the Holiday Inn in Farm-

ington Hills.
The annual event usually consists

of a luncheon and has traditionally

been planned in August. But Mon-

nient to working members.

November, a champagne luncheon for members in December, a spring track. usbands and a spring road rally.

anytime between 5 and 9:30 p.m. couraged to join the Newcomers. For

tagne and other group officers are The Novi Parks and Recreation

The Olympics will be held Friday,

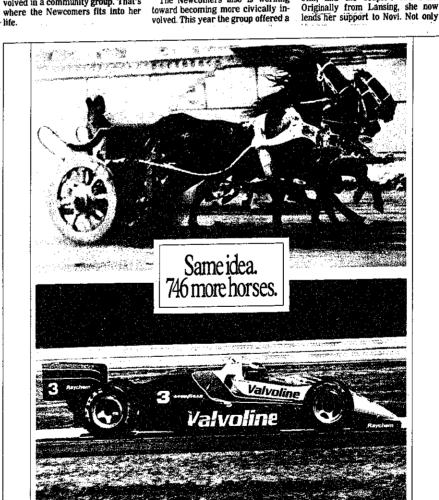
with registration, timing events, soft

standing long jump, running long jump, agility run and other running

uncoming ninth annual Nov

Hershey Youth Track and Field Mee to be held in Howell on Friday, July 14. They may also qualify for the Detroit Metro-Youth Fitness Meet or

Thursday, July 27, at Lower Huros Metro Park in Belleville Athletes may participate in tw field and two running events at the



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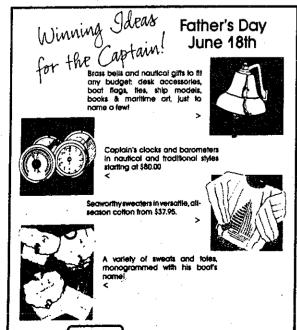
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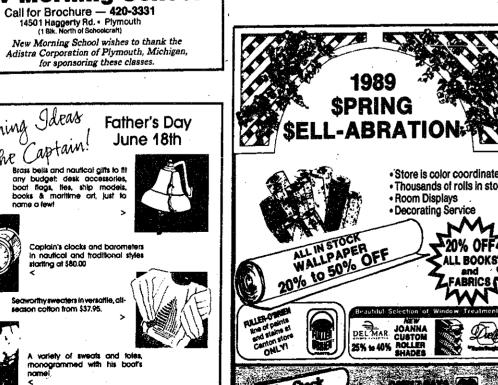
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Library gains new face

By BRENDA DOOLEY

ombination for Suzi Hommerson.

"It's exciting to see their freshness, innocence and impressionability," Hommerson said about

ing as children's librarian at the Novi

gram, compiling information for the preschool directory which is offered with that in mind, is

Originally from Grandville, a city

June 24, 1989

10:00 a.m.

2:00 p.m.

"This is a family-oriented community," she said about Novi. "You can see parents really care for their

their kids in.' Upon graduating from Grandville more appealing than a wide-eyed High School, Hommerson packed her bags and headed to Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., where she earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She headed children. "And it's neat to see their back to Grandville after completing her undergraduate degree and work-Just four weeks into her new job, ed as an elementary school teacher fommerson admits she loves work- at Tri-unity Christian school in her

She will be coordinating preschool Hommerson said she knew she storytime, keeping tabs on the young children's book collection, taking part in the Preschool Outreach pro-With that in mind, she enrolled at

nmerson also will share the library studies, with an emphasis on responsibility for manning the school libraries and children's programs at public libraries.

While attending classes at the Change of the Administration of the Administration

near Grand Rapids, Hommerson has a lot of good things to say about the volved in Cornerstone Christian reading sessions.

BRICKSCAPE, INC.

friends and started teaching toddler Sunday school at the church, Soon Ann Arbor felt a lot like home.

bordered by wide open fields, remin-

When not working, Hommerson en

finding her way around Novi and

"Whenever I have a confused look or

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"I really love the staff," she said. "Everyone's been so helpful.

When it came time to apply for intended to head back to Grandville friends and church in Ann Arbor. One day she noticed a posting for a job opening at the Novi Library. Hommerson applied for it and weeks later she was selected for the job. She's still living in Ann Arbor and remarked that her commute to Novi

Although she enjoyed teaching, joys riding her bike, singing, travel-ing, aerobics and riding roller-

by the library, and assisting the University of Michigan. Two children's librarian Jane Brown with years later she had received a master's degree in information and

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Summer Safari Reading programs to begin

ticipating an exciting summer as they make plans for their annual

summer reading programs for children of all ages. "Read-To-Me" will be offered, as well as a program for children of June 23 at the library.

The theme of this year's preschool and elementary programs is "Sumthe animals and folklore of the Serengeti Plain of Africa.

Library officials also will offer a Detective Club for readers in fifth and sixth grades. And a Teen Read and Computer Pix program for readers in seventh grade and older. Registration for all programs will

The Summer Safari Adventure is designed to encourage children to iov the variety of exciting programs available at the library throughout

Children are encouraged to read as many books as they can, but those week program will receive a per-sonal reading certificate at the Celebration Day on Friday, Aug. 4. Preschoolers are invited to join in reading certificate of their own by

parent or grandparent. necessary for the film presentation. program, children are invited to take companied by a parent. The film runs 70 minutes.
On Friday, July 28, the Detroit Zoo

to attend.

will present a look at the daily life of

will present a country program of stories, songs and a live goat. The

Walt Disney's classic movie "Bam-

Project Days will be conducted on Tuesdays at 1 and 2 p.m., beginning June 27 through Aug. 1, excluding Tuesday, July 4. A different craft animals. No live elephants will visit the library, but there will be a lot of will be offered each week. Classes for children ages 4-5 will b held at 1 p.m., while classes for children 6 and over will begin at 2 p.m. No registration is required for Project Day, but there is a \$1 fee for materials. The \$1 will be collected on

To celebrate the end of the library's Summer Safari, children are invited to a marionette presenta-Listening Days will be offered Wednesdays at 1 p.m. beginning June

Kids, get ready for a summer as ficipating an exciting summer as hey make plans for their annual hereas. The celebration for the program is a summer as the plans for their annual program is a summer as the program is a summer as Listening Days, and the program is The Celebration Day performance

will be held at the Novi Civic Center Special events also are planned each Friday at 1 p.m., beginning certificates for all registered Certificates. June 23 at the library.

Events include a rollicking puppet

readers who have completed the program will be available after the show show featuring a return from pup-peteer Maureen Schiffman on Fri-day, June 23. No registration is

is open to all ages and will run 35 to 45 ticipate in Safari Bingo this summer. On Friday, June 30, magician Ming the Magnificent will present an exciting and mystifying performance. No registration is necessary, but children must be 5 years old and over The Cranbrook Institute of Science books. When the bingo card is full, native Americans in early America stamps and stickers can be taken

include setting up a 12-foot teepee, weather permitting. No registration is paceas and the second year, the Novi Jaycees plans to fund an Adont Andrews weather permitting. No registration is necessary for this program, which Animal program at the library. For is geared for ages 5 and over.
On Friday, July 14, Margaret
Schmidt from Maple Woods Farm
Jaycees will contribute 3 cents to the program is open to all ages and no large African animal with the funds this year, perhaps a zebra, hippo or on Friday, July 21, at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. Library readers adopted several

crocodiles and a gray kangaroo. The library will also feature a safari showcase displaying African are asked to bring in items pertain-

will present an informative look at some of our favorite African Items can be stuffed or toy African animals, posters or African items less than 15 inches high. All items things to look at and learn about. No registration is required. The program is geared for children 5 and library between June 20 and July 1. library between June 20 and July 1.
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Births

CHRISTOPHER TAYLOR JODOIN

Bernie and Debbie Jodoin of Northville announce the birth of a son, Christopher Taylor, born Sunday, May 21.

Arriving 10 weeks early, baby Christopher was born at \$:55 a.m., weighing 3 pounds, 8 ounces. He measured 16 inches long. Grandparents are Harvey and Judy Schwartz of Aspen Drive in Novi and Marielle Jodoin of Southfield.

Great-grandparents are Sam and Sally Brodsky of Oak Park, John and Marge Gentile of Florida, and Beatrice Jodoin of Montreal.

He joins three cousins, Paul, Jenelle and Shannon Jodoin as children in the

DANIEL DENNISON POOLE II

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Poole of Novi announce the birth of their first child, a

Daniel Dennison Poole II was born Sunday, May 21, at 3:52 a.m. at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yucha of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Gail Poole of Sterling Heights.

Church Notes

Spirit of Christ: Spirit of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church will host a church camp at the church June 26-30 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.
The church is at 40700 W. Ten Mile Road, west of Haggerty Road.
The camp is open to children age 3 to the fourth grade. Registration is \$5 for children. There is a maximum charge of \$10 per family. For more information call the church at 477-6296.

St. Paul's Lutheran: St. Paul's Lutheran Church will offer Vacation Bible School June 19-23 from 9 to 11:45 a.m. at the church. The church is at 201 Elm St. in Northville.

Theme for this year's Bible School is "Come Meet My Jesus." The sessions

are open to children ages 3 to the sixth grade.

Registrations will be accepted at the church on Monday, June 19. A goodwill donation will be accepted.

The community is invited to attend.

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 fesitvals

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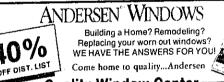
Lewis' third album, "Joy," has just been released. She is the daughter of Holland and Mary Lewis. Holland Lewis is the new pastor at Detroit Nazarene. She has just recently married and resides in California.

The church is at 21260 Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills, just north of

Church round-up: It's time for "Round-up" to begin at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene. All children ages 2½ to 12 years old are invited to join in for pony rides, field games, crafts and Bible stories. Steve Pennington will be the special guest speaker to round ou the evening. Activities are planned Monday, June 19, through Thursday, June 22, from 7-9 p.m. at the church. For more information call 348-7600.

Methodist Bible school: Local children are encouraged to take part in the Vacation Bible School offered June 20, 21 and 22 by Nor-thville Methodist Church. Registrations will be accepted at the church this Saturday, June 10, from

10 a.m. until noon. Advance registration is requested. Recommended donations are \$3 each for preschool children (ages 4-5) and \$6 each for children in kindergarten through sixth grade.



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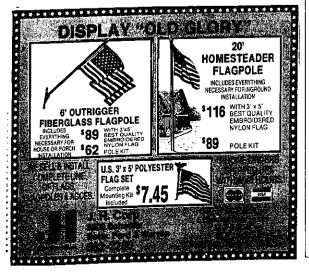
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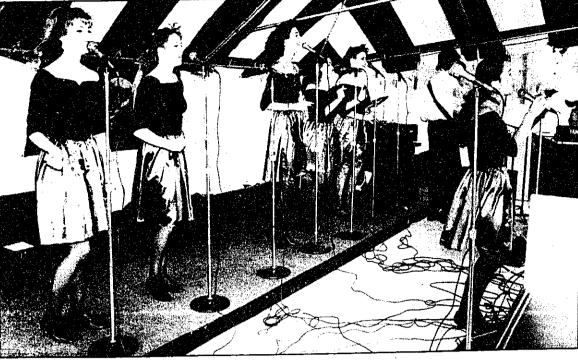
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Jazzy singers

Members of the Novi Jazz Cats, above, recently performed at the Detroit Zoo for WJBK-TV's Family Day. The group is just one of many that make up the Novi High School Choir Department. All choral groups have been performing throughout the area, including an appearance by the Novi Singers and Novi Jazz Cats at a Detroit Tigers game, when they sang "The Star Spangled Ban-

A brief look at men's boxer shorts

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as summer shorts. The more modest women sew up the fly.

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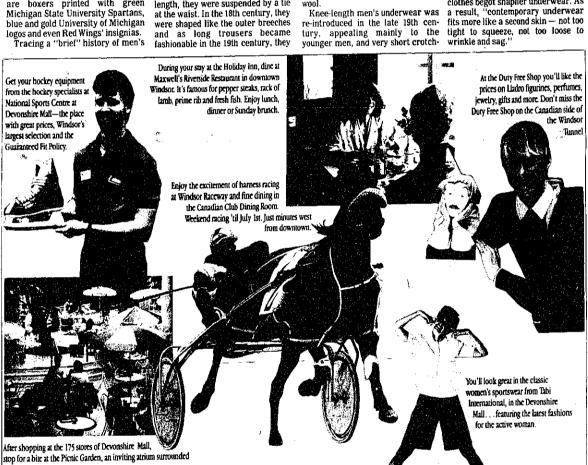
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women sew up the fly.

Merchants at Perrins Sports and T
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According to The Pictorial EnAuthors also noted that men in the Authors also noted that men in the Authors also noted that men were wearing very short, tight, close-fitting underpants, Shirts in downtown Northville also said boxer shorts are definitely Kybalova, Olga Nerbenova, Milena Kybalova, Olga Nerbenova, Milena fashionable upper classes were knit-short, tight, close-fitting underpants, are boxers printed with green length, they were suspended by a tie wool.

said boxer shorts are definitely grounder crowd by popular with the younger crowd both male and female. Perrins sells funky pairs of boxers that appeal to sports enthusiasts of all ages. There cient times. Usually short or kneedight with the younger crowd by a time to both male and female. Perrins sells famen and translated by Claudia sported flannel versions. In the late sported flannel versions. In the late

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WW II planes at Windsor Airport June 24-25. You'll relish foods from the British Isles, at Marks & Spencer in Devonshire Mall. Fotted crab in butter, Melton Mowbray pork pies, smoked Wiltshire bacon, Cornish pasties, English marmalades, crumpets, bramble pie, delicious cheeses and, of course, traditional British teas.

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Great Stuff sells Pistons garb

Think back to the beginning of this decade when the Detroit Pistons were playing with a collection of ragtag, stumble if you have the ball type

Auburn Hills, And certainly before to claim the NBA championship. Most people fail to remember the time when the "Bad Boys" really Rasketball Association.

The Pistons were so bad that teams used to love seeing Detroit walk or on the court. They were so bad that at one time, instead emphasizing defense as the key to winning, they he key to breaking their losing

But times change and - fortunateof turmoil, we can look back and

augh or cry.

But now the Pistons are playing the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA title for the second-straight year. And along for the ride are the countless numbers of supporters who have jumped on the Bad Boy bandwagon with items ranging from shirts

climb through the mountain of NBA avalanches, the higher the market Brighton pick out a Pistons T-shirt logo.

For Great Stuff, a store that specalizes in stocking Piston

Pistons bearing the Bad Boys paraphenalia, the further Detroit been during the season and through the playoffs, business has increast the playoffs, business has increast the playoffs, business has increast ed," said Terry Adam, manager of the Pistons want it to!



Prices for the different items inplate; \$12 for a pair of sunglasses \$13 for a baseball hat; \$14 for the dif rent array of shirts and \$120 for a

When asked what cross-boned shirts with an orange circular background have to do with the he NBA, most would agree with as good as they are. t describes their style of play and

appeals to everyone," he said They do what it takes to win." It has been a long road from the old, chilly Silverdome days. Wa d humiliated the Pistons to the

Now we have the Motor City Bad Boys playing the best basketball of is the City of Detroit, clinging on



Sheraton Oaks to host concerts

Great Stuff salesperson Jennifer Jones helps Matt Paul of

Notes," a special concert series on Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. throughout the summer.

There is no cover charge to attend the concerts and the public is invited to stop by to sip a cocktail or favorite summer beverage while enjoying music by a variety of performers.

The Regular Boys appear today (Thursday, Following is a list of scheduled performers: Steve King and the Dittlies, June 22; Mario and By Smiling, July 6; Alexander Zonjic, July 13; Genic and the Dreams, July 20; Broken Yo-Yo, July 27; Regular Boys, Aug. 3; Mario and Boy Smiling, Aug. 10; Suspects, Aug. 17; Alexander Zonjic, Aug. 24; and Sleve Kings and the Dittlies, Aug. 31.

Sheraton Oaks is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in novi near the intersection of I-96 and Novi Road. For

With that in mind, children ages 5 to 8 are in-Center on Saturday, June 17, at 2:30 p.m. · Visiting kids are encouraged to join Laury Greening to make a special Father's Day gift for

Space is limited so participants are asked to

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 Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

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 per-

Summer sounds: Northville Arts Commission continues its complimentary Summer Concert Series Friday, June 16, with an ap-The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at the town community is encouraged to attend. Concerts connue at the band shell every Friday evening until

Upcoming horse shows planned

Ladies and gentlemen, start your horses -- it's show time at the Bloom-field Open Hunt for two prestigious Nearby

horse competitions.

More than 200 riders and 600 of the honors in back-to-back competitons. The Lincoln-Mercury Motor City Horse Show, featuring the \$35,000 Lincoln-Mercury Motor City Grand June 18. The Lincoln-Mercury Motor

hosts a dance at the Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills on Friday, June 30 from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cost is \$5 for non-members and \$3 for members. A cash bar will be available, as well as a DJ and bors a well as a well as a DJ and bors a well as are \$10, \$15 and \$20

Singer-composer Michael Franks Taste festival: The fourth Jazz concert: Jazz on the

Yellowjackets on Friday, June 23.

Yellowjackets on Friday, June 23.

Tickets are \$20 and \$15.

Mr. Dressup, the Mr. Rogers of Mr. Dressup, the Mr. Rogers formation call Cindy, Jan, Mark or Dottie at 453-2002 from 9 a.m. to 9 composer Jerry Goldsmith will concomposer Jerry Goldsmith will con-Dottle at 483-2822 it will be a regular composer Jerry Goussinus will be a regular feature at the Hillside on Wednesday "Star Trek V — the Final Frontier."

Royal Oak Department of Recreation and Public Service and the Royal Oak Arts Council will be held July 8-9

Royal Oak Department of Recreation the Baldwin Pavilion with the festival grounds opening at 6 p.m. For ticket information call 377-2010. in Memorial Park, at Woodward and

held June 20-25 and the Grand Prix will be Saturday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m. categories of pottery, metal work will be Saturday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m. The festival provides "old world" "Textiles:" Cranbrook

Music Festival's second week at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 19. Tickets are

Singles dance: \$12.50, \$17 and \$20.
Wayne Newton follows on Tuesday, Farmington Single Professionals hosts a dance at the Clarion Hotel in Tickets are available for lawn only at Tickets are available for lawn only at Companied by an adult.

performs with special guest the annual Taste of Ann Arbor will be verts begin at 8 p.m. Yellowjackets on Friday, June 23. conducted Sunday, June 18, from The DSO concerts

Entertainment also is planned, including jazz and Motown sounds by Paul Vornhagen, clowns, face pain-"Rambo," "Alien," "Gremlins," and other movie and TV themes. ting, jugglers and balloons.
The event is sponsored by the Ann Arbor News, Ann Arbor Convention

Looney Bin: Following is a or Art Fair, sponsored by the All concerts are held at 8 p.m. in

Thirteen Mile Road.
The fair will be open at 11 a.m. on

Bavarian Fest:
Something Really Outrageous (SRO), Keith Ruff and Mark June 18. The Lincoln-Mercury Motor
City Grand Prix takes place Saturday, June 17 at about 7:30 p.m.

The fair will be open at 11 a.m. on both days and run until 6 p.m. About 5 Michigan and out-state artists are 9 Bavarian Festival through June 17 to show times are Fridays at 9 p. and Saturdays at 8 and 10:15 p.m. The Detroit Horse Show will be entered in the juried art show, in the celebrate the community's German

cil. General admission to the festival grounds is \$4 adults (\$5 after 8 p.m.

Parking is free, adjacent to

Heritage Park. For a free copy of the festival brochure call the Festival Of-

During the shows, classes begin at 8 a.m. each day and evening classes glass, jewelry and weaving.

Crafts, photography, sculpture, delights for all ages. Visitors are invited to sing and dance to Bavarian (Robert Sailors: Textiles" through start at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m.
Saturday. Tickets are \$3 per day; \$5
per night, with children under 5 free.
Parking is \$2 per car days and \$3 per about German culture and taste a variety of Bavarian foods. graduate and former instructor at Cranbrook Academy of Art. car evenings.

The Bloomfield Open Hunt is at 405
E. Long Lake Road, just east of Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield

Woodward Av muth. The festival is sponsored by the Frankenmuth Civic Events Counvance notice. For more information

Restaurant in the Wolverine L

at 1655 Glengary Road in Walled

DSO concerts: Detroit Symphony Orchestra will provide three concerts at the area Metroparks during the summer. Concerts are scheduled at Willow Metropark near New Boston on Friday, June 16; Kensington Metropark near Milford on Friday, July 28; and Clemens on Friday, Aug. 11. All con-

munications Inc. All concerts are

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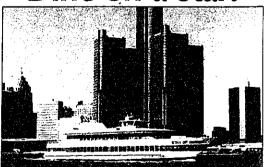
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Novi selects new coaches in basketball

Novi High School Athletic Direceen filled, pending approval by the The search to fill the positions

began soon after longtime boys coach John Cicchelli and girls Slated to replace Cicchelli is longtime Detroit area coach Bob

The new girls, mentor is Chris and he is really excited about work-

reviewed all the applicants and narrowed it down to about six for interviews. I passed two of the those on and after his interviews, we got back together for the final selection. Now that we've completed the

"It was a series of very difficult head coaches, we're looking for a coaches and parents all going in the good balance between athletics and And we want our coaches to help the kids gain a ence from athletics. coaches apply, but some of them

will be Dave Fisher who is also a teacher, but it's getwinning and we didn't think they would be adept in dealing with

Lisa Heath was a star performer for the Novi girls track team this

spring. For more about the Ladycat thinclads see Page D10.

looking for.' Shoemaker has a 217-38 career record (including one streak of 41 in

tor John Fundukian confirmed on a row) at the varsity level at schools like Detroit St. Andrews, Orchard Lake St. Mary and Bloomcoaching stint was at Andover several years ago, but he remained involved in the game as the director of the St. Mary Summer Basketball

Shoemaker, who has been a fixture basketball man - that's been his whole life.

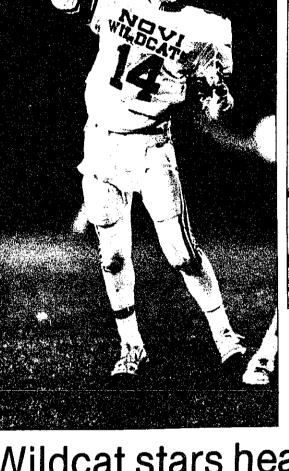
Drogosch, a young coach who has had great successes the last few ing summer workouts, and many of

D state tournament the last few regional and three quarterfinal titles to his credit and is leaving his alma mater to come to Novi. the basketball court in the mid record of 128-38.

"Chris is an outstanding young coach," Fundukian said. "He's ex-

and Steve Hubbert (freshman

"We could not attach a teaching position to the coaching spots for Shoemaker or Drogosch," Fun-dukian pointed out. "Both will be non-staff teachers, but they know that heading in. It's ideal if you car





Ken Hendrian (left) plans to concentrate on baseball when he pitches for Wayne State University next spring. All-State halfback Scott Wladischkin (above) will be permitted to participate in both

Wildcat stars head for colleges

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

After playing together as teammates in high school, Novi baseball stars Scott Wladischkin and Ken Hendrian are looking forward to competing against each other in the collegiate rank Within the last week, both athletes ended all speculation by signing National Letters of Inter

Wladischkin signed late last week with Ferris State University to play both football and baseball. Hendrian made his commitment to Wayne State University on June 12. Both schools are members of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate

The two Wildcats were the cornerstones of the Novi baseball squad this spring, leading the team to an 18-8 overall mark. But they'll probably be most remembered for their feats on the gridiron in the fall of 1988 while leading the Wildcats to the "final four" of the MHSAA Class quarterback of the team; Wladischkin was an signed for football last winter. His signing ends All-State tailback.

Back in February, when no Division I school in January. came forth to offer Wladischkin a football scholarship, he decided to wait until after the prep baseball season. It was at that time that Wladischkin stated his desire to play both foot- know yet.'

ball and baseball if he ended up with a Division II "I'm very happy," he said. "It will be tough to do both but I really like football and baseball and I would have had a hard time giving up one. I

The financial package offered and accepted from Ferris to Wladischkin includes \$2,500 per year. That will cover all tuition costs with a little eft over for books and living expenses.

"The football coaches were surprised I hadn't signed yet and I got lucky because they had some scholarship money left over," Wladischkin explained. "The football and baseball coaches knew I wanted to do both, so they got together and put the package together for me. They were both very optimistic about what I'll be able to do and said that I have a good chance to start right

away. I'm hoping that happens, but I know there are no guarantees. I'll have to work hard." Wladischkin chose Ferris over Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn and the University of Detroit. Eastern Michigan also showed some interest when they found out he hadn't an extended recruiting ordeal that started back

liked it up there when I made my visit. It's not too big and it's not too small. The biggest factor

was that I can play both sports." Wladischkin is currently a member of two summer league teams: Hines Park Lincoln Meran entry in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) - and Wendy's, a Conrie Mack squad based in Ann Arbor.

Hendrian will receive \$3,100 per year in aid to play just baseball for the Tartars - \$1.400 oward tuition and the rest to cover living exnenses in an athletic apartment know that Wayne State signed four quarterbacks

dready, so I'm going to focus on baseball."

Hendrian said the Wayne State coaching staff

pened the door for him to move into the starting rotation as a pitcher. "I'm hoping to have four good years at Wayne and maybe catch the eyes of the professional scouts and then get drafted," he said. "I was looking at Eastern Michigan, but I don't like the way Division I schools have dealt with some of

shirting and so on." Hendrian has joined Władischkin this summer "It's been a long ordeal and I'm glad it's on the Wendy's Connie Mack team, but is also a "I'll be playing seven nights a week this sum-

Ex-Mustang gridder battles injury

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

what appears to be a very disap-pointing situation, former Northville football star Tony Briningstool can.

The 6-foot-5, 232-pound forced to miss most of spring practice after suffering his se dislocated shoulder injury of the past few months on April 10 in East Lansing.

Briningstool had a similar shoulder problem that kept him quired surgery. The second injury could severely hamper his chances of moving into the Spartan starting line-up next fall as a

Rot Briningstool refuses to let the chronic shoulder problem get him down or quell his optimism. "Actually, the whole thing worked out pretty good," a recovering Briningstool said from

spring practice certainly won't enhance Briningstool's chances for more playing time next fall. He was in the midst of a two-way pattle with Carlos Jenkins for the starting strong-side linebacker position. The missed action may be too much to overcome, but Briningstool is looking at the bright side of the situation. "The good thing is I shouldn't

his parent's home in Northville.
"When I first injured the

shoulder, two-thirds of the car-

tilage was torn but the doctors

didn't discover that until the se-

cond surgery. Now I feel like I can

have to worry about the shoulder

Going down near the start of

miss any of the season, so it's not that bad," he said. "I was a little disappointed and I am well aware that I have my work cut out for me the next four months, trying to get back and healthy. I believe in myself and I know I'll be back. I know it will all fall into place

After the April 12 surgery, Brin-

several MSU coaches visited him and told him not to be discourag-

"They told me not to get down and that they knew I'd be back" he recalled. "That made me feel a lot better." News of the injury certainly

wasn't welcome news in Nor-thville. Mustang football Coach Darrel Schumacher expressed disappointment, but offered some

"Knowing that Tony was in a battle for a starting spot, (the injury) has to be wearing on him mentally," he said. "But if anybody can come back from something like this, it's Tony. He's put so much into it - it's a shame it had to happen. It will make things much tougher for him next fall."

According to Briningstool, the football has been very smooth. He recently involved himself with several Lansing charities and has found great personal satisfaction

Ledge, Eaton County Prosecutor Michael Hocking and Tony Zale, a boxing champion in the 1940s, all heir program diplomas. "I really wish that I could have

had a program like this when I was in grade school," Brin ingstool told the audience. "All of you want to be winners. Drugs are

in helping area kids.

Last winter, he joined two state

senators, a county prosecutor and

in beloing to promote drug-free

cause shouldn't surprise anybody

ingstool has always been a leader

Briningstool was on hand at St

Gerard Catholic School in

February to help fifth and sixth

week program teaching them to

Sen. John Swartz of Battle Creek Rep. Frank Fitzgerald of Grand

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Mark VanAmeyde are going to be

returnees like Brad Lewis and

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi baseballers ended the 1989 season with an impressive 18-8 overall record. So, on the surface, it's hard to figure out why Wildcat Coac Gar Frantz considers the season a

But with stars like Scott Władischkin, Ken Hendrian and Steve Ross dotting the roster, Novi was expected to be successful this spring, and when the team failed to win the Kensington Valley Con-ference title and were knocked out of the MHSAA state playoffs in the firs

a promising campaign.
"I do have some mixed feelings,"
Frantz said. "I'm disappointed we hit the skids offensively and lost to Ypsilanti and Livonia Stevenson in didn't win the KVC. And, as for the the pre-districts. In both games, we districts, it was ours for the taking scored one run total."

Novi got off to a nice start with the 'Cats actually moved into first wins in the first four games, including three league victories. But

season.

It was a real disappointment — time season reconsidering Milford wasn't in the ly took a lot out of us," Frantz said.

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race — but the Redskins were on the Hendrian (.430 average and 7-1 pit. chances, but we didn't get it done, regional title. From that point, we were battling from behind. It got to a point where we couldn't afford to lose any more were a darn good team by all four are seniors and will be lost the squad. Unfortunate and will be lost to the squad. Unfortunate and the squade and the

The only thing that kept Novi in the race was a spectacular doubleheader sweep of their own against the eventual champions from Brighton.

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'Cats out of first place and in the
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front end of a roll that took them to a regional title.

"Overall, I can't help but be disappointed with the season," Frantz cald title were also huge contributors to the squad. Unfortunate cald the were also have contributors to the squad. Unfortunate cald title were reason to the squad.

went into a mini-hitting slump, and it couldn'thave come at a worse time.

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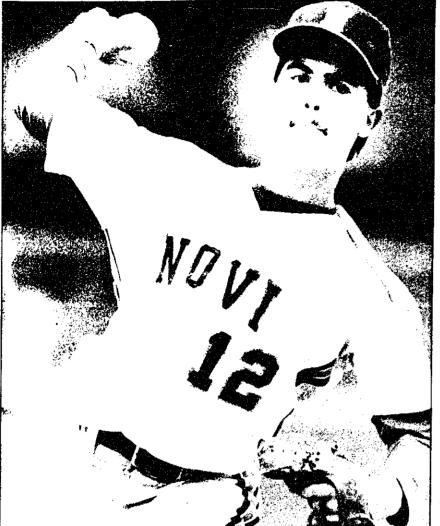
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that every owner learn and obey the nautical 'rules of the road.' "
Alcohol also plays a role in up to

"Alertness, judgment, reaction time, vision and balance are all im-

paired by alcohol," he said. "Those caught operating a boat under the in-

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season well under way, other tips to help "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" from ☐ Know your boat's capacity —

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watercraft.

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Heather Campbell is expected to head the Ladycat mound corps again in the 1990 season

Ladycats exceed pre-season goals

The frustrations of going through a rebuilding season sometimes of the learning process teams need to

graduation. For third-year coach in the thick of it. John Peace the beginning of the '89 season was similair to a prisoner 'At the start of this season, parents

came up to me and said that we were doing good if we won four or five games," Peace said.

After finishing the campaign with an 11-17 record, the success of the season should be attributed to the

desire the girls showed in overcoming the adversity of losing just about an entire team the year before.

When the Wildcats purred their way to a 1-5 standing through the first pected any more or less of the inexperienced Novi squad.

To the surprise of the coaches,

players, peers and especially their opponents, the Wildcats played just nder .500 ball throughout the remainder of the season.

"We played better then we ex-pected to," Peace said. Key players who contributed to the Deanna Reed. Both were named to Kensington Valley Conference team. Novi in hitting with a .491 batting

average and doubled as the team captain. She was the KVC's number two hitter statistically, behind only

Reed, who led the squad in runs batted in (34), doubles (7) and triples countered during the past season winning program.

After the 1988 softball season, the Novi Wildcats lost 11 players to rally in the making, Reed was alway

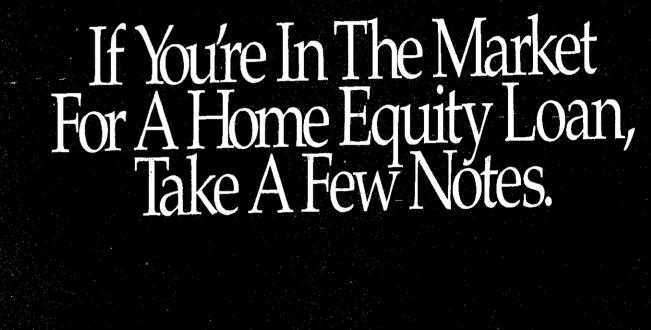
> gained confidence and started coming back to win games they lost at the beginning of the season," Peace said. Third-baseman/outfielder Darcy Cupp and pitcher Heather Campbe tion on the All-KVC team.

Campbell shared the pitching workhorse in the important games eligibility, and according to Peace they provided a solid 1-2 punch that

The future for Novi softball is starting to look brighter and brighter for Peace. A number of other experiencsquad is coming off a very successful

"We are starting to reap the benefits of having a softball pro-gram," Peace said. "With the kids working hard in the off-season in

tips for boaters Boaters who keep an alert lookout and practice water safety procedures can help prevent fatalities, injuries and damaging accidents, according to AAA Michigan. Michigan boat accidents killed 56 people in 1987, the latest figures available. Failure to post a lookout, and hexardous reckless operation and hazardou waters were primary causes of boating accidents, investigators said.





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Rec Briefs

Youth gymnastics: Kids age six and above are invited to learn the fundamentals of gymnastics at two sessions offered by the Novi Parks

and Recreation Department.

Session I will be held from June 26-30 and Session II is scheduled for July
10-13. Each session will run from noon-1:30 p.m. for beginners and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for intermediate and above.

Soccer camp: Larry Chrisoff, former soccer professional and head coach at Schoolcraft College, will direct Novi's second annual soccer camp. The camp is for boys and girls age six and above and will be divided into three sessions. Session I will be from July 10-15, Session 11 from July 24-29

The \$65 fee includes a quality soccer ball and T-shirt. For more information call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

Softball tourney: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will host a 24-team, Class C, men's doubte-elimination softball tournament at Power Park on June 24 and 25. The entry fee is \$130 per team and includes

OCC basketball camp: John Salley of the Detroit Pistons will

Camp.
The one-week camp will run from Monday, July 24, through Friday, July 28, at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills. The camp is for boys

Salley will appear at two of the five sessions and explain his mental and physical approach to the game. Camp instructors will be Bloomfield Hills Andover coach Rick Krisinski and veteran high school coach Bob

The fee of \$150 per person includes a camp shirt, shorts, hat, indooroutdoor basketball and awards in addition to the instruction. For more information call the Orchard Ridge campus at 471-7716.

Summer voileyball camp: Schoolcraft College is offering a summer volleyball camp for boys and girls aged 10 through adult.

The session will be held July 24-27 with morning (8:30 to 11:30 a.m.) and

afternoon (12:30 to 3:30 p.m.) instruction.

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

Help wanted: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is in need of coaches and referees for basketball, floor hockey, soccer, softball 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-

Summer canoe liveries: Two canoe liveries are available in

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Future's bright for Wildcat girls

The Novi girls trackers tied for last place in the final Kensington Valley Conference standings, but you'll never get Connie Ahrens to admit she was disappointed with her rookie coaching campaign.

One reason is that her young team

increased its winning total three-fold from a year ago and in the process developed a stable of potential stars for the next few seasons.

With only five seniors and two

good reason to be excited about the

The season started with two dual meet victories over Redford Union and Northville, which was a big and Northville, which was a big the 4-foot-10 mark this spring. It highlight right there. By April 6, the Novi girls already surpassed their almost the same team next season, ear earlier.

"I thought the turning point was belts.

means that the Wildcats will be

Ahrens: 'The girls tried very hard from the first day of the season through the end, and they continued to show improvement. They really did more than I could have asked for.'

"In my eyes, we had a very successful season," she said. "The girls in the shadow of the more successful boys' track team from time to time, the season through the end, and they the win in an invitational is the season through the end, and they will be season through the end. The win in an invitational is the season through the end. The win in an invitational is the season through the end. The season through the end and they were "to ur best performers — they just added depth. That's why we don't lose a whole lot to graduation."

Even though there will be just two season through the end in the seaso continued to show improvement.

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They really did more than I could a complished. were in '89. Jennie Galland and Lisa Heath are the backbone of Novi's According to Ahrens, the only key distance crew and rate among the KVC's best. Galland was the team's

only performer to qualify for the MHSAA State Meet. "Those two will provide us with leadership as well as their great per-"All my relay teams — except for

the win over Northville, Anrens said. "At that time we were 2-0 and it really boosted the girls' spirits to have that kind of success right off the bat."

Another highlight was a first-place (inish at the Madision Relays on May)

"All my relay teams — except for the mile relay—included freshman and sophomores," Ahrens said. "We did have some young but talented girls. With the exception of Michelle Smith, the rest of the seniors help provide us with good leadership but 11.8 at the Belleville Tiger Relays. came courtesy of the freshmen, were Lisa Heath (Sportsman events, while classmate Heather Humphrey ran the 100-yard dash in Award), Michelle Smith (Leaders Award) and Sandra Cizewski (Tea

sophomores never got discouraged even though they we competing against upperclassmen most of the season," Ahrens said. "They did emarkably well in a lot of cases."

At the Freshman/Sophomore Meet against KVC opponents, the 'Cats placed third, a respectable spot. The eam also placed third at the Oakland County Freshmen Meet, which is also very encouraging. The team ended up with a 3-5 overall mark. The 'Cats were 1-5 in

the KVC with a dual meet victory over Howell. But at the KVC Meet, Novi placed seventh and had to share sixth-place honors with the "The best thing about the season is that the girls felt good about themselves," Ahrens pointed out.

six varsity letters to go along with an leadership as well as their great per-formances," Ahrens said.

Novi's two new school records

Award. The other award winners Hurdler Angel Konarske set two new Award), Ginny Jeffress (Most Immarks in the 100 and 300-meter events, while classmate Heather Award), Michelle Smith (Leadership

Program focuses on mental attitudes

lcraft College Physical Education Building. Separate workshops for both athletes and

Schoolcraft College and The Competitive Per-formance Center are hosting a Mental Training Program for dedicated athletes and coaches in the crucial to performance. Athletes who have not developed their mental skills will not reach their maximum.

Sepect of sports. He is the first full-time sports psychologist in the National Hockey League and is successful in working with both professional and amateur athletes Workshops for athletes are being offered on July

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course architects in the country. Our intent is to have 36 Art Hills holes lon," said Jim Conrad, president of his private club.

Club members purchased the 243
Club members purchased the 243
In addition to the renovation of the

acre, 27-hole Godwin Glen public course in 1987. An adjacent 89-acre hereafter in order to provide room

completed the renovation of the "white nine" at Walnut Creek.

bunkers to many fairways and extended several water hazards on the 6,633 white nine in order to provide

previous location at Twelve Mile and ing area, kitchen, men's grill, a mixed for the following statement of t

staff writer

Members of the Walnut Creek
Country Club at 25501 Johns Road in
Lyon Township are excited about having renowned golf course designer Art Hills in charge of the former Godwin renovation of the former Godwin relations committee.

said Coleman.

The "fred" and "blue" nine will be creating to Conrad.

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Walnut Creek will have 18 holes membership since moving to Lyon "He (Hills) is one of the top five open throughout the entire renova- Township. Formerly, 266 members tion. were allowed in the Farmington Hills
The eventual plan is to have the red
Country Club; the new limit is set at and blue courses comprise one set of 18 holes. The recently-opened white of the club's public relations commit-

cond 18.

Conrad stated that the two courses will have more descriptive names such as "the lakes" or "the woods" when the representation or the course and swimming bool will also be nort of Walnut for future expansion, said Tom Col- when the renovations are complete. Creek Country Club.

then design a fourth nine on the 89acre parcel.

The Walnut Creek Country Club
acre parcel when members
completed the renovation of the

The Clubhouse opens for members
July 1 and a grand opening reception
is planned for Aug. 1, MacFarland
said.

meman, a club director.

Members plan to have Hills be red, white and green . . . they will clubhouse is under the direction of the A.Z. Shmina and Sons Company. The clubhouse opens for members

mained affiliated since the move, ac-

Hills has added mounds and selected the former site of Godwin The clubhouse will have men's and bunkers to many fairways and ex-

members with a more challenging course.
"This course is designed to be played aggressively. You'd rather be long than short. There are no bunkers with a more challenging became too crowded.
"We were feeling restricted by Haggerty Road with the growth that is taking place out there," said Conrad.

Tooms, according to Conrad.

Individuals interested in joining the club should contact Ross Standlee, membership director of Walnut Creek, at 437-7337.

MSWGA slates tournament

The Michigan Senior Women's Golf Association (MSWGA) will be spon-Association (MSWGA) will be spon-Golf Notes soring its 33rd Annual Tournament at Meadowbook Country Club in Nor-

members of the MSWGA will tee it up for an 8:30 a.m. shotgun to determine the morning and afternoon. Prizes intheir champion for 1989. These clude a 1989 Chevrolet donated by

thville on June 20.

Local residents competing in this tournament includes Carol McMann, Betty Wright and Jane Young. 144 members of the MSWGA will tee it up 11 a.m. with tee-off times throughout per care in Commerce Township on Tuesday, June 20.

Course in Commerce Township on Tuesday, June 20.

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That fact from the National Center

for Health Statistics may be overshadowed because younger women have a relative immunity to coronary heart disease compared to men. Even so, women need to watch the same risk factors men do — smoking, igh blood pressure and high blood levels of cholesterol, says the American Heart Association.

Many investigators have theorized that the reason premenopausal women have less risk of coronary heart disease than men of the same age is due to some protective effect from the female hormone estrogen. But studies have shown that, for unknown reason, estrogen increases

the risk of heart disease in men.

During a nine-year study at 10 lipid research clinics in the United States and Canada, scientists investigated the role fats and cholesterol play in coronary heart disease. They found that women who took estrogen for menopausal symptoms had one-third the risk of death from heart and blood vessel disease of women the same age who did not take the hor-

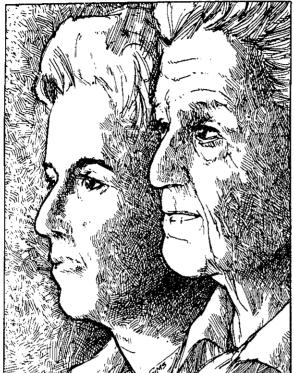
The Lipid Research Clinics Program Follow-Up Study, published in the June 1987 issue of the AHA's journal Circulation, included 2,270 women who were between 40 and 69

when the project began.
"In every age category where car-diovascular deaths occurred, estrogen users had cardiovascular mortality rates lower than those of non-users," the researchers said.

Statistical analysis showed that about half of the protective effect was due to estrogen's ability to increase levels of the so-called "good" form of cholesterol — that carried by

high-density lipoprotein (HDL).

The beneficial effect of estrogen appears to be reinforced by a Harvard Medical School study. Six researchers analyzed data from 32,317 healthy postmenopausal women in their Nurses Health Study. The nurses were between the ages of and 55 in 1975 and about half used. 30 and 55 in 1976, and about half used estrogen. The younger women were considered postmenopausal if they had had their ovaries removed or had



By 1980 the researchers found that the incidence of both fatal and nonfatal heart attack among nurses who had used estrogen was half that-of those who had never used it.

"The results of this prospective study and other investigations are consistent with the hypothesis that post-menopausal hormone use markedly reduces the risk of coronary heart disease among postmenopausal women," they reported.

In contrast, another study in the same 1985 issue of The New England Journal of Medicine came to a different conclusion.

The Framingham Heart Study, a long-term study of residents in a Massachusetts town near Boston, included 1,234 postmenopausal women between the ages of 50 and 83.

After eight years the estrogen users had twice the risk of stroke and

angina (chest pain) — of the non-users. Yet despite the apparent higher risks, the overall death rate in the two groups, from all causes and from cardiovascular diseases, was

essentially the same. Another report on the Nurses Health Study looked at whether there was a difference in heart disease risk between women who had a natural menopause and those who had hysterectomies (the removal of the uterus), with or without the removal of ovaries.

That study found no abrupt increase in risk of coronary heart disease at menopause among women msease at menopause among women who had a natural menopause, in which the ovaries gradually decrease production of the hormones estrogen and progestin. Risk among women who had undergone hysterectomy alone or with the removal of one

ovary followed a similar nattern. However, there was an increased risk among women who had undergone a hysterectomy with the removal of both ovaries. But estrogen replacement therapy seemed to eliminate that risk, the resear-

"I think the studies are overwhelmingly in favor of estrogen's be-ing beneficial," said Elizabeth Barrett-Connor, M.D., an epidemiologist at the University of California at La Jolla and co-author of the Lipid Research Clinics' report. She is also chairperson the AHA's

Council on Epidemiology.

She said most of the 19 major studies she reviewed support that conclusion.

'Eleven of the 19 found that women who used non-contraceptive estrogen had a reduction in risk of heart disease of 50 percent or greater. Four of the others had a reduction of 30-50 percent. Two reported no difference. And two (the Framingham study and another that looked at a small number of women) found increased risk," she said.

Barret-Conner aid the apparent conflicts between the Framingham report and others could be because the women in the Framingham study were quite a bit older than those in the other studies and started using estrogen after, rather than during,

menopause.
"We found excess heart and blood vessel disease in women over age 60 who took estrogen replacement therapy," said William P. Castelli, M.D., director of the Framingham

Heart Study.

Castelli said he did not disagree with the other studies of estrogen as they related to women under 60. He said in the Framingham study heart and blood vessel disease occurred mostly in women who smoked, and there was almost no such disease in women under 60. Also the women in the Framingham study, which was begun earlier than the other studies, were given higher doses of estrogen than is now recommended.

"If you weigh all the positives and all the negatives of estrogen replacement therapy for menopausal women, overall I believe it is beneficial," said Castelli. "The estrogen dose should be kept as low as possible, and women should be warned that smokers are asking for

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Plymouth 'Y' sponsors annual runs

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor its 10th annual run through the streets of downtown Plymouth this Sunday, June 18. There will be three races — a one-mile run/walk, a 5

kilometer run and a 10 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 fee, and refreshments will be available to all runners at the finish line. Registration the morning of the race (\$10 for one mile, \$12 for 5K and 10K) begins at 7 a.m. The one-mile run/walk and the 5K will start at 8 a.m. The 10K will follow at 8:45 a.m.

Pre-natal exercise: Debra Hoppe 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 Foundation.

Classes are on-going and participants may enroll at any time by calling 227-7284. A physician consent form is necessary to participate.

Maternity fitness: The Motherwell Maternity Fitness Program at the University of Michigan Medical Center offers classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center in Northville.

The medically-approved exercise classes,

Fitness notes

designed specifically for pregnant women, are taught by certified instructors and provide many

A package of information is available by calling

Fitness program: A fitness program for community and corporate employees is available at Schoolcraft College in Livenia Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to

Participants can take advantage of a fullcompetition swimming pool with a separate diving area, six racquetball courts, a weight training room, a dance training room and muscle soothing saunas. A 12-week membership is \$40 and a six week membership is \$22. The facilities also can be used for \$3 per visit.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. For more information call 462-4413.

Anonymous programs: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills offers Nar-cotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous and Smokers Anonymous meetings every wee

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 of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is re-

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administation and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration

is also required. Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more in-

Fitness Over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall offers a free exercise program titled "Fitness Over 50" in the Lord & Taylor Court every Tuesday and

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 sald new participants are always welcome and can sign up the day of the program. There are no age

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Fitness Tips

Good vacations are good for health

By SCOTT DREWS

Are you feeling tired, stressed out,

bored or just plain restless?
You're not alone. All of us have

these feelings from time to time. Vacations are one solution to the problem. Defined as a period of time for rest and relaxation, that is just what a good vacation should do rest and relax you as well as prepare you for the inevitability of going back

The mental and physical aspects of this period of rejuvenation are equally important.

Business meetings, phone calls and deadlines are all stress-inducing factors we would just as soon forget about while on vacation. Normally we just want to get away from it all. There are some simple yet effective ways to help you get through your

well-deserved freedom and ways to avoid the possibility of the vacation itself becoming just what you don't want — a stressful situation.

Rest, exercise and food (REF) are important requirements for mind and body, especially if you're travellspending time in a new environment.

Rest is often overlooked when vacation time rolls around. The temptation to "do it all" is sometimes too great to overcome. Try not to vary your regular sleep patterns too much or your body's natural time clock may become disoriented and leave you tired or

Exercise is important in any lifestyle and just because you're on vacation you shouldn't stop keeping your body in shape. Plan in advance for your daily dose of exercise, be it walking, swimming, biking or hiking.

You can look for accommodations with fitness facilities available. These may include an actual fitness center as well as swimming pools, walking or nature trails and possible

Don't forget to pack accordingly.

Bring along your hiking boots or running shoes, swimsuit and other appropriate gear. Generally, 30 minutes of an aerobic activity each day will keep you feeling fresh and invigorated. A brisk walk after dinner, a bike ride or swim in the morning, a game of ten-nis, whatever you feel comfortable with is what is important.

Food is extremely important while you are away from home. The tendency to overeat and eat poorly leaves many of us with the feeling that we "let ourselves go" while on vacation. Try to be conscious of what you're eating and avoid the greasy

serve nutritious foods with lower saturated fats, cholesterol and salt. Most establishments will be happy to assist you if you ask for help with the

If you plan to camp or prepare your own food, then plan ahead and pur chase with your health in mind. Remember, a daily diet consisting of 55 percent carbohydrates, 15 percent protein and less than 30 percent fat is

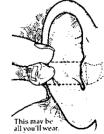
what you should strive for.
So, let the good times roll, and most importantly, get plenty of rest and relaxation.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care staff.

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