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Sports EIGHT NOVI STARS EARN ALL-AREA HONORS/7D

Opinions Haggerty Plans NOT A LONG-TERM SOLUTION/16A

ty okays urth-south road choices

Plans for the Haggerty Road con-nector apparently will be able to move forward as the Novi City Council voted Monday to endorse one of two alternatives for the road which is designed to improve north-south traffic in western Oakland County and alleviate congestion on Haggerty Road.

The council decided to support one of the alternatives after hearing pleas from County Commissioner John Calandro and Farmington Hills Mayor Terry Sever.

"I'm deeply concerned that MDOT (Michigan Department of Transportation) will move the funds allocated for this project somewhere else if we do not move forward with this project," said Calandro. "We cannot afford to delay any longer; you need to act on one of the proposals before you. Now is the time to act.

Sever told the council it must con-tinue to look at the best solution for everyone, "I don't envy your posi-tion, but this is an urgent concern," he said. "Don't leave us with the 'do nothing' alternative."

Specifically, the council voted 5-2 to support either Alternative 3B or

Alternative 4A pending analysis of the final Environmental Impact Study (EIS). Dissenting votes were cast by Councilmen Joseph Toth

and Hugh Crawford. Alternative 3B would follow the existing Haggerty Road alignment and skirt the Black Spruce Bog near Maple Road, With an estimated cost of \$114.6 million, it would displace 119 residences and 65

Alternative 4A calls for a major interchange on Twelve Mile, west of Haggerty Road, that would provide ramps to connect with I-275, I-96 and I-696. It would curve easterly to bypass the peat bog north of Four-teen Mile. It would displace 28 residences and four businesses, and has an estimated price tag of \$72

The action apparently paves the way for work to continue on some sort of Haggerty Road connector project in western Oakland County.

Continued on 14

□ Novi residents express strong feelings about the Haggerty Road connector proposals/5A

Schools adopt budget June 29

The Novi Board of Education will meet next week to adopt the proposed \$20.5 million budget for the 1989-90 school year.

Board members decided to Board members decided to cancel tonight's (Thursday, June 22) previously scheduled meeting, and instead meet Thursday, June 29, to vote on the proposed budget. The meeting was rescheduled because several board members will be unable to attend tonight's will be unable to attend tonight's scheduled meeting.

The district is proposing a \$20,583,639 budget for next year,

with a millage rate of 26.74. The board held a "Truth in Taxation" quirement under state law. The hearing was necessary because school officials propose to take in more revenue than the previous year as a result of assessment increases despite a somewhat lower millage rate.

The result is a slight tax increase for Novi school district residents next vear.

Superintendent Robert Piwko said during last week's "Truth in Taxation" hearing that part of the reason for needing the additional money next year is anticipated new growth. "We know we're going to get additional enrollment," he said, noting that there are already 17 new

residential developments proposed

in the school district. Along with the nearly 100 new students expected in the district next year, special projects have been cited by school officials as another reason for needing a 13.9 percent increase over last year's

The projects, which were board-generated and total approximately \$375,000, include purchasing text books and computers, painting, carpeting and roofing at the various schools, high school swimming repairs and playground equipment at Parkview Elementary school, which is scheduled to open in the

Costs for the new elmentary

Personnel additions totaling about \$300,000 were also cited as justification for seeking more revenue in the 1989-90 school year, according to officials. The list of proposed additional staff members includes three teachers, four clerical staff and four maintenance staff. The district's list also includes a assistant principal, food service person, librarian, bus driver, reading teacher, middle school counselor, special support person, pre-primary teacher and high school para-professional. In addition, officials reported that



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Wet enough for you?

Remember how everyone was praying for rain during last summer's drought? Well, nobody's complaining about the lack or rain anymore. In fact, a couple of days of drought sounds pretty

good after the almost daily downpours which have marked the summer of 1989. Another cloudburst Monday afternoon sent a shopper (above) at the West Oaks II shopping center scurrying for cover.

Housing demand shows decline

By PHILIP JEROME

Housing demand remains high in Novi, but is not as strong as it was previously, according to two local

"The demand is not as strong as if was a few years ago," reported Conrad Jakubowski, president of ERA Rymal Symes.

"The demand has pretty much

leveled off, but the thing you have to remember is that housing demand in Novi has been at a fever pitch, so even with a leveling off the demand

is still fairly high."

Carol Mason of Red Carpet Keim/Carol Mason Inc. issued a similar report.

"It's a stable market right now," she said. "The demand is still there, but it's not as strong as it was even last year. The prices are not going up the way they were two years

Jakubowski and Mason offered different explanations for the somewhat slower housing market

Jakubowski cited fluctuations in down, while Mason said the more more patient consumer.

Continued on 18

Salaries rise for officials

Novi school administrators are among other distric employees who will receive seven percent pay hikes in each of the next two years.

The Novi Board of Education last week approved the pay increase for 17 administrators and all other nonunion employees. The 7 percent raises were given to follow suit with the 7 percent annual pay increase that the district's teachers receive under their current union contract.

In addition to approving a 7 per cent salary hike for administrators for 1989-90, the school board voted to extend the 7 percent increase to the 1990-91 school year as well. The raises go into effect at the start of the new fiscal year — July 1, 1989.

"We didn't see why the non bargaining unit employees should be treated differently," said Trustee Robert Schram during the board discussion June 15.

Board member Sandra Thornton said she found it hard to justify giv-ing comparable raises between the teachers and administrators. "I can see giving seven percent to someone who is way at the bottom (of the pay scale), but not at the top."

Continued on 13

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4B

6D 5D 11D 17A 10 16A 16A Lake beaches showing dead fish By BOB NEEDHAM

An unusually large number of dead fish in Walled Lake over the last few weeks has some area residents worried, but the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) does not share their con-

Sarah Phelps, president of the Lakes Area Residents Association, said that many people have noticed more dead fish than usual washing up onto the shore. She and others believe the cause might be a recent application of weed-killing

chemicals in the lake.

DNR officials do not dispute the larger-than-usual number of dead fish. But they say there are a host of natural reasons to explain the situa-- and no evidence that the weed killers have anything to do

"In some cases there's one dead fish per foot, along the northern and eastern shores of the lake," Phelps said Monday. "We've got a serious problem '

She said one cause of the fish deaths may be an application of weed-killing chemicals around the Pointe Du Lac Condominiums, near

the corner of Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Road late last month. She also suggested a recent incident
in which a child went to the emergency room after eating a bass he caught in the lake — may be

"It could all be coincidence," Phelps said. "We don't know why we are having so many dead fish one month later . . Some people have lived on the lake 15 years at never seen it this bad. There's a lot we do know, but there's so much we

don't know Phelps also said residents were surprised to discover a dead snapping turtle on shore. "You can hit one of those things with a sledgeham-mer and they still trundle on," she said. "We've got to find out what's going on."

DNR Fisheries Biologist Ron Spitler believes LARA has nothing to worry about.

"All I know is what's happened every spring," he said. "The people are really getting worked up. Until someone shows me otherwise, it's a natural occurrence.

"Fish did die, and I saw them, and they drifted up to shore."

Continued on 14



Mow, mow, mow

Mowing the lawn has become more than a once-a-week proposi- picture above is Alice Rose of Durson Street, a 20-year Novi resition as a result of the heavy rains which have fallen on the area so dent fall this summer. Keeping up with the fast-growing grass in the

Novi graduate leaves for Coast Guard

Ron Fritz of Novi has accepted an appointment to the United State Coast Guard Academy in New

London, Connecticut.

A 1988 graduate of Novi High School, Fritz is one of 300 appointees who will become members of the academy's Class of 1993.

academy's Class of 1993.

He is the son of Tom and Nadine Fritz and was a standout on the Novi High School football and wrestling teams during his prep career. During the past year, Fritz has attended the University of Michigan, where he worked in the dorm kitchens, participated in the Army ROTC program and was a member of the wrestling team.

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Military Academy at West Point and the Coast Guard Academy. He chose the Coast Guard because he believes it is best for his future plans. He was selected for the appointment from a field

approximately 5,000 applicants. Appointments are tendered solely on the results of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographic quotas.

The competition is based on performance on Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT);

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When he attends the academy, Fritz will join the more than 750 members of the corps of cadets striving to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree in one of seven majors and a commission as an ensign in the United States Coast Guard

The four-year program begins July 6 with a "Swab Summer," a basic indoctrination in Coast the sailing ship Eagle and other Coast Guard cut-

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Council studying restaurant zoning

Should free-standing restaurants e permitted in the City of Novi's Of-ce Service Commercial (OSC) zon-

ing district?
That's the question facing the Novi
City Council as it wrestles with a proposed ordinance amendment which
releaxes the standards under which ee-standing restaurants are pernitted in the OSC district. The only three sections of the city

are currently zoned OSC. They are the Orchard Hill Place office park development on the northwest corner if the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection, the proposed Westbrooke Place complex on the northwest cor-ner of the Grand River/Beck Road ection, and a portion of the Trammel Crow Company's Town
Center development located east of
the commercial center.

Specifically, the amendment would

reduce occupancy requirements for freestanding restaurants from 150 to 00 persons and reduce the distance that restaurants can be located from

In addition, it increases the size of the site on which the restaurant can Opposition to the ordinance amend-

of the OSC ordinance adopted in 1976 was to prohibit freestanding restaurants in the zoning district. "I would like to see that restriction reinstated," she said. "I don't think

Asked to explain the reasons for her opposition, Hoyer said she believes the existing Chili's restaurant in Orchard Hill Place looks out of place. "It looks like part of a commercial corner . . . not a

said.
"The same thing could happen to Westbrooke Place unless we prohibit freestanding restaurants in the OSC

ed that he did not have a problem with freestanding restaurants in the district "as long as they're blended in The council subsequently voted 6-1

to approve Hoyer's motion to refer the proposed OSC amendment back to the planning commission to study the possibility of excluding freestan-ding restaurants in the OSC district. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Mayor Matthew Quinn.

"There's an economic situation to be considered," said Quinn, explaining his vote. "In other places, restaurants located within office ment is being led by Councilwoman buildings tend to fail because they Martha Hoyer who said she objects to don't get the exposure and cannot

Schools holding K-8 registration

WALLED LAKE - Walled Lake (Western at 624-5020 or Central at

high schools. Residents are asked to bring their

child's birth certificate and one proof chase agreement, for example) to the nearest high school.

The July registration period is only for students entering grades K-8 who are new residents of the school

WALLED LAKE — Walled Lake school officials are holding special registration sessions for new residents whose children will enter grades K-8 this year.

The registration sessions will be held July 10-13 and July 17-20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central high schools.

(Western at 624-5020 or Central 624-5020 o is necessary because of the large

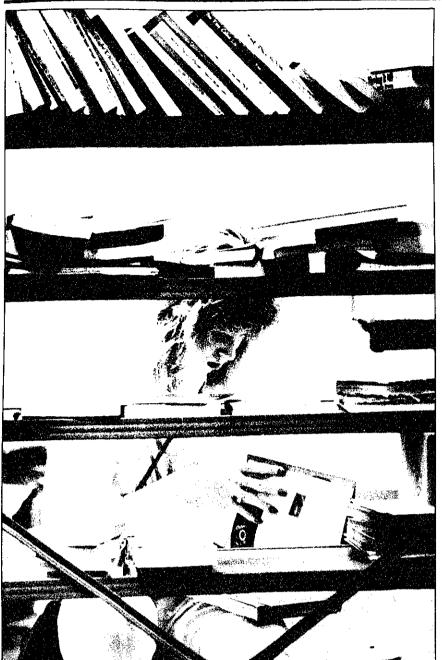
number of move-ins expected during the summer. In past years, registra-tion has been held in late August. However, growing enrollments now make it nearly impossible under that system to formulate bus routes in time for the opening of school. All residents are asked to help spread. the word about the July registration ssions to new students in grades K-

ilon Rates: Sounties (Livingston, Wayne, Oakland sw. Ingham) \$18 one year. s Counties (all areas outside thos swe) are \$25 per year, prepald.

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Bargains on books

reading list at bargain prices. The annual event was sponsored by the Friends of the Novi Library. Kelly Devlin, a Michigan State University student, took advantage of the used book sale at the Novi Public Library last week to develop a summer

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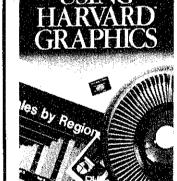
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Council shoots down new multiple rezoning Haberman: 'I see no need for any

Expressing concern about an im more multiples in this area. I balance between single-family and multiple-family housing in the city, the Novi City Council voted Monday want to have faith that the city to turn down a rezoning request that council will protect this valuable would permit development of addi-tional multiple-family housing on commodity of single-family zon-Eight Mile between Meadowbrook ing in Novi.' and Novi roads. Specifically, the council voted

unanimously to reject a request from John A. Young to rezone a 4.73 parcel from its existing R-1 (single-family) classification to a RM-1 (multiple family) designation.

The long, narrow piece of property is located immediately east of the Country Place Condominiums. Young said property owners to the Other residents opposed the rezoneast of his parcel supported exten-Meadowbrook Road. The planning commission had

recommended denial of the rezoning request at its June 7 meeting, and the council voted unanimously to uphold

In requesting the rezoning, Young told council that figures provided by City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers indicate that 50 percent of the dwelling units in Novi are already multiple-family dwellings. "My property is in the middle of a multiple-family area," he said, noting that it is located immediately

tional multiples.

Young also noted that there is exensive multiple-family development (between single-family and multiple)

Road."

The council ultimately voted 7-0 to deny the rezoning request.

posite his project on the south side

of Eight Mile in Northville Township. Support for the rezoning came from individuals who own property between Young's parcel and

ing, however. Patricia Haberman, developer of the large-lot Pine Hollow subdivision on Meadowbrook Road, noted that the Master Plan calls for the Young parcel to be developed with singlefamily residences.
"I see no need for any more

multiples in this area," she said. "I want to have faith that the city counmodity of single-family zoning in Novi."

Responsible Development and Laura Lorenzo also opposed the rezoning, citing its effect on city density levels. east of Country Place. "We live in a perty from a single-family designa-tion to permit construction of addicommunity that is primarily multiple in content; we must stick with the

family) in this community," said Councilwoman Nancy Covert. "The property is neither zoned nor master to RM-1 would represent a deviation

of significant magnitude. Councilman Hugh Crawford said he was concerned about a "domino ne was concerned about a doubling effect" if the rezoning were approv-ed. "If this property is rezoned, it (the multiple-family classification) could be extended to the next parcel and the next parcel and the next

parcel," he said Councilwoman Martha Hoyer expressed opposition to the rezoning in terms of the city's population levels "We have attempted in this city to reduce density via the master plan," she said. "We do not want to be a peo-Colleen Stevens of Citizens for ple of 150,000 people.

"The property designated for multiple on the master plan has been almost completely built out; we must City council members also expressed opposition to rezoning prothe integrity of the existing single-

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Project ABLE is a not-for-profit organization supported by funds from the Governor's Office for Job Training, the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, the C.S. Mott Foundation, Travelers Com-



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Computer equipment stolen

Computer equipment valued at more than \$11,000 was stolen from Technomatix, Inc., at 39750 Grand River during a break in that occurred during the night of June 15-16. A company employee told police

that unknown individuals broke into the office and removed the computer equipment sometime between 8:30 suspects were not apprehended. p.m. on Thursday, June 15, and 8

peared that the responsible parties owner's residence in the Woodland a glass window and proceeded to June 17-18 break in by forcing open two doors. A television, set, and a videocassette. Porsche near the dumpster at 10 p.m. untouched by the intruders.

Stolen were an IBM computer, an IBM color monitor, a 360k disk drive, ed and the registration had been left a CMI hard disk and a Brother Twin inside the car. The Porsche was writer V. Total value of the stolen valued at \$23,000. property was placed at \$11,653.

Oaks Mall recovered \$500 worth of clothing that had been stolen from 16-17 the Jean Nicole store on Sunday,

reported watching a pair of suspects and 10 p.m. The vehicle was valued carrying two J.C.Penny's bags load- at \$13,000. ed with clothing near the coin. A Utica man reported the theft of operated lockers in the mail. The of-ticer said the suspects appeared to be from the lot outside his mother's observing him closely as he appresidence sometime between 7 p.m.

his supervisor and obtained a pass area softball tournament key to investigate the merchandise. Upon entering the locker, he discovered the bags contained approximately \$500 worth of clothing \$2,000 was stolen from a residence on which had been stolen from Jean Lowery in the County Cousin Mobile during the night of June 15-16.

Vandals broke into Orchard Hills Elementary school early Friday morning, causing an

estimated \$500 in damages.
According to Novi Schools Superintendent

Robert Piwko, an unknown number of persons

broke into the school Friday, June 16, at approximately 3:17 a.m. Students had already had their

Piwko said police were alerted to the break-in

by the school's monitoring system which was in-

dals damaged and spray painted the brick walls

Workers were able to clean up much of the mess

advertantly triggered by the intruders. The van-

ast day of school two days before.

Police Beat

The recovered property was curred Wednesday, June 14, returned to the store, but the The victim told police she

a.m. the following day.

A 1987 PORSCHE 944 was stolen from the parking lot outside the

on June 17 and found it missing the next day at 11:45 a.m. The man said the car was not lock-

TWO VEHICLES were stolen from SECURITY OFFICERS at Twelve the parking lot of the Pavilion Court

reported that his 1986 Buick was A security officer on routine patrol stolen on Friday, June 16, between 9

After the suspects had placed the property in a locker and left the area mother's residence overnight The man said he stayed at his the night at a friend's house and was officer reported the incident to because he was participating in an broken. The Camaro was valued at \$10,000.

The victim told police she left home at 2:10 p.m. to visit friends and A 1987 PORSCHE 944 was stolen unknown individuals had broken into the residence and ransacked the

Investigating officers found no

signs of forced entry, but found numerous items of clothing, personal papers and jewelry strewn throughout a hallway and the comalso entered a child's bedroom, but nothing was taken from the room.

The woman told police that nothing

VANDALS THREW rocks through the window of a residence on North Hills Drive in the North Hills Apart-

a curling iron.

ments on Friday, June 16. The complainant said he was watching television at 1 a.m. when he heard the sound of breaking glass from the bedroom of his four-year-

He found that unknown individuals had thrown rocks and eggs at the window when he went to investigate.

AN ADIDAS GYM bag was stolen

Responding officers arrived at the school to find that the responsible parties had removed the

boards from a boarded-up window. They also

found two beach balls on the grass and a fire ex-

tinguisher lying in the parking lot.

After entering the building, police discovered

that the vandals had done extensive damage

Police reported that two fire extinguishers had

been removed from the walls in the main hallway

and their contents had been sprayed onto the floor. Officers also said that several obsencenities had

been spray painted onto the wall in the main

The vandals also spray painted stripes on the

throughout the school.

ome at 1:40 a.m. on June 16 to find that unknown individuals had broken into the residence by removing the screen from the bedroom window and forcing the window open.

The gym bag had been hanging on the bedroom door. Police said the responsible parties also took shotgun out of a closet but left it lying on the bed. Reports also indicated been frightened off for unknown

amount of damage to an unoccupied residence on South Lake Drive on Police were summoned to the

scene when a neighbor reported hearing the sound of breaking glass at approximately 10:45 p.m.
Upon arrival, police discovered that the glass in two windows on the front of the house had been broken

out. Entering the residence, police found that the intruders had spray painted obscenities on the panello walls in the den with red paint. Also painted red were the living room walls, the kitchen cabinets and a ceiling fan in the living room.

A NOVI WOMAN reported the theft of her purse from her 1983 Honda Civic while it was parked in the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on Wedner

The woman said she parked the car at 5:20 p.m. and returned 25 minutes later to find that unknown individuals had taken the purse from the floor or the passenger's side of the Honda. The woman also noted that the vehicle had not been locked and the

windows had been left open.

The black shoulder purse contain

The fountain on a sink in the room had been

sprayed with red paint, and officers found an obscenity and the word "redrum" spray painted on the floor with black paint. "Redrum" is

In addition, all four closets in the room had been

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ransacked, and two desks on the west side of the

'murder'' spelled backwards.

Vandals damage Orchard Hills school

Attention medical personnel: Police Chief Lee BeGole is looking for volunteers to serve on the city's Disaster Control Team, Dr. May Sanghyi is chief medical officer for the disaster control team, but

two years came during the Chateau Estates tornado in 1987. "We need people with all types of medical backgrounds that we can call on in emergency situations," said BeGole. "Doctors, nurses — anyone with

Police also reported finding two open cereal boxes, in the school. A box of Fruit Loops was found in the secondary hallway, and a box of Cheerios was found in the vandalized classroom. training that could be useful during an emergency."

Anyone who can help is asked to call BeGole at Novi police headquarters,

before teachers returned later that morning for their last day of school this summer, Piwko added New Address? WELCOME WAGON YOU REALLY CARE HOW YOU LOOK. SO DO WE. LINDA CLARK Representative Answering Service Phone (313) 348-7839 (313) 356-7720



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Novi Briefs

Department of Corrections: The percentage of voter turnout reported in last week's school board election story was incorrect.

Actual number of ballots for the June 12 election, in which John Streit and raig Foreback won two seats on the Novi Board of Education, was 1,313 -7 percent of the district's 17,063 registered voters. The News reported incorrectly that voter turnout was 14.3 percent

Department of Corrections II: The News reported incorrectly in the June 15 edition that Debra Harris was dismissed from her posi-tion as coach of the Novi High School girls varsity basketball team. The information was contained in an article announcing the hiring of two new varsity basketball coaches which appeared in the sports section on Page 7D.

High School Principal Robert Youngberg said that Harris was not dismiss-

ed from the position and, in fact, had been asked to coach the 1989-90 team. "Debra Harris has continued to provide outstanding teaching and coaching of our students," said Youngberg. "She will not be coaching next year because she would like to spend more time with her family.

"Hopefully, she will return to coaching at Novi High School in the near future," he added.

Let's talk recycling: Cathy Chown from Resource Recycling Systems will give a general presentation on recycling today (Thursday, June 22) at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center (Rooms A, B and C)

School reunion: Former Novi classmates and teachers are encouraged to reminisce with old friends and meet new acquaintances at a school reunion this Saturday, June 24, at the Novi Middle School. The reunion is an annual event for those who attended the old Novi School. The reunion begins at noon. Participants are asked to bring a dish to pass

For more information call William MacDermaid at 349-2205.

Board meeting changed: The Novi Board of Education has canceled tonight's (Thursday, June 22) board meeting, and instead will meet next Thursday, June 29. The meeting will be held at the Educational Ser-vices building. Main item on the agenda is the adoption of the 1989-90 budget.

Lights, camera, action: Local law officers will be featured in

Joining BeGole on the program are police officials from Farmington and Farmington Hills. The men will be interviewed by Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols. The show will be taped at 3 p.m. at MetroVision studios on June 28. The

Boosters' Spirit Page: The Novi Athletic Boosters Club is putting together the 1990 sports program, including a Spirit Page. For a \$5 contribution, your name will be included, showing your support of the student athletes. For more information call Debbie Monticatti at 348-5076.

BeGole said addition! volunteers are needed to assist during emergency situations. The disaster control team assists the Novi police and fire departnents on an on-call basis. The team's most notable involvement over the last

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Connector road gets thorough review Monday

Residents from Summit Drive made a sometimes impassioned plea to protect their subdivision from the incursion of the Haggerty Road connector project during approximately two hours of public input prior to the Novi City Council's consideration of the issue at its Monday night

meeting.
But Summit Drive residents were not the only ones who turned out in lorce to address the council on the Haggerty Road connector project a Monday's meeting.

While Summit Drive residents

were urging the council to adopt a "no endorsement" position on the road project, residents along Hag-gerty and Meadowbrook roads — as well as representatives of the Novi business community - told council members that the connector project is urgently needed.

Approximately 30 residents — both in favor of and opposed to the Haggerty Road connector - addressed

The majority of Summit Drive residents oppose the project because of its potential impact on their subdivision. In particular, they oppose Alternative 4A which calls for construction of a major interchange connecting the I-275, I-96 and I-696 expressways west of Haggerty Road.
Several homes on Summit Hills
Christine Syfert, another Summit
Drive resident, said original plans to will be removed if Alternative 4A is adopted and the interchange is con-

Johanne Finley, a Summit Hills viding additional interchanges along resident, urged the council to stand I-696 and widening Twelve Mile are by its "no endorsement" position on Haggerty Road connector alternatives until the Michigan Departmatives until the Michigan Departmatives until the Michigan Depart-

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gripping story of Tomás will not easily be forgotten.

ment of Transportation (MDOT) has answered all outstanding questions said. "We don't have a good solution from the state. What is being proposanswered all outstanding questions about the impact of the interchange ed right now will lead to continuing

and connector road that is proposed to stretch from the Twelve Mile interchange to Pontiac Trail. Specifically, Finley questioned the ed Alternative 4A because it does not effect the interchange would have on east-west roads, including Twelve Mile. "Without improvements to include plans to improve east-wes roads to handle traffic coming off the proposed Twelve Mile interchange.
"The solution is on Haggerty other roads, the connector could create even greater traffic pro-blems" she said. "You still have

Syfert: 'We need the kind of

solutions that were discussed

good solution from the state.

bargaining power in your hands;

don't give it away just yet by voting

to back one of the alternatives before

Christine Syfert, another Summit

changes. She noted that plans for pro-

all the questions are answered."

two years ago.' We don't have a

What is being proposed right now

will lead to continuing traffic pro-

Kay Schmid, another Summit Novi Mayor Robert Schmid, criticiz-

Support for the Haggerty Road connector in general and Alternative 4A in particular came from residents in the heavily-residential

near Haggerty Road.

James Hockstadt, who said he was representing 296 families in the Stonehenge Condominiums, said residents are held "captive" in their fhomes because they cannot get out onto Haggerty Road on many occa-

"You have a workable plan (Alternative 4A) that will help give Hagger-ty Road back to the residents," be

Art Cervi, a Haggerty Road resident, said he was speaking for 400 residents and businesses in Novi. alternate routes.
"Novi is not an island," said "We want the people on Summit to Johnson, addressing criticism that the proposed Twelve Mile interknow we're not their enemies; we know what they're going through," he said. "But we need the Haggerty change is scheduled to be built entirely in Novi. "All cities must deal with Road connector.

been projected that we could be facing gridlock on Haggerty by 1995 . . . and we believe that 1992 is a more ac-

Cervi noted that both Pleasant Ridge and Huntington Woods fought MDOT regarding highway projects

regional needs. Jackson takes our

prisoners; Detroit treats our

ewage; our trash is shipped to land-

the problem.'

resolve regional needs.
"The people who will benefit mos and ended up paying a steep price.
"Safety, not emotion, should be the are the residents of Novi," Johnson number one priority," he said. "Let's not be another Pleasant Ridge or Huntington Woods. The 'head in the added. "Alternative 4A may not be the perfect solution, but it is the

best."
Merle Jenkins, a Meadewbrook sand' approach can no longer be ac-Road resident, said traffic on cepted. We must come to grips with as one-third of a mile by motorists Judith Johnson, a member of the looking for alternate routes to Hag Novi Planning Comission which had endorsed Alternative 4A on a

unanimous vote, said traffic conges-"The situation is critical and needs tion on Haggerty is affecting other to be addressed now," he continued.
"You can wait and deal with it 10 She said motorists are attempting years from now, but by that time the to avoid Haggerty by utilizing Meadowbrook and Novi roads as

problem will be magnified 100 Patricia Haberman, who resides off Meadowbrook Road, said she supported Alternate 4A as a mother who has to drive her children along

"I don't want to see people put out of their homes," she said, referring to Summit Drive residents. "Bu fills in other cities. As a result, we something needs to be done."

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Attorney General Frank Kelley's staff is characterizing theirs as a

and townships to present their

Some local units think their courts

"break the bank" kind of suit.

more years.

Van Essen: 'The state can't pass

more than it can pass on the cost

on its costs to local units any

of renovating the Capitol to In-

University of Michigan to

Washtenaw County.'

years. The formula called for 80 per-cent state funding in 1986 and '87. The counties ask for that 80 percent.

(Under the statute of limitations

they can't ask for prior years

money.)
Legislators and Gov. James Blan-

chard's legal advisor say one Legislature can't bind another. The

counties say PA 438 "created a legal

duty" and hasn't been repealed.
2. The 1963 Michigan Constitution

creates "one court of justice." The counties say that makes all courts

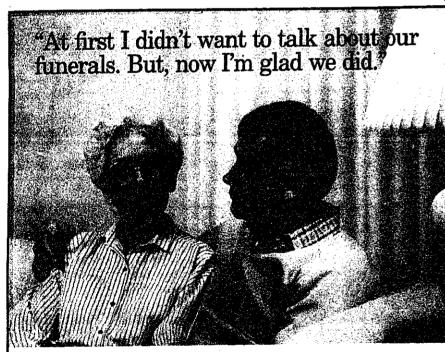
part of the judicial branch of state

government. "The state can't pass on its costs to local units any more than

the Capitol to Ingham County or the costs of the University of Michigan to

gham County or the costs of the

Joan Daley has stepped down from the Novi school board after more than 12 years of service



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Stepping down Daley leaves school board

It's hard to say goodbye — both for Novi school board member Joan C. Daley and for the school district she

has served for the past 12½ years.

Daley will complete 12 years and nine months of service on the Novi Board of Education this month — the time she has selected to step down from the post she has

held since 1976. Finishing out the 1988-89 school year, Daley cites timing and change as reasons for leaving. "I really didn't want to leave, but there are people with fresh ideas who want to serve on the board," she said. Daley explained that it's usually difficult for new members to join the school board unless the incumbents step down. "It might be harder to beat the incumbent, aybe only because their name is known."

Daley observed that the recent school board election was not the cleanest she has ever seen. But with water under the bridge she hopes, as she did prior to the campaign, that the new board members will refrain from "I would like to have someone come in and represent

the entire district — to see the whole picture."

Daley said that refraining from serving special in

terests can be hard for board members, particularly during the initiation period of the first year. Part of the reason for her success, she suggested, was the fact that "I never had an ax to grind.

"I wanted to improve the academic program, and you can't do that alone. Everyone has to learn to go along

with the majority vote."

Daley said another reason behind her decision to step down from the board is the fact that many of the goals she worked toward as a trustee have now been realized.

An example is the development of a systematic plan for improving curriculum — that was her main goal in

becoming a board member, she said. "When I first went on the board, we had a lot of successes with building programs, such as passing bond issues," said Daley, who was first appointed to the board in the fall of 1976. "But it's been easier now to reach this

goal," she added, citing the change from a rural school system to that of a suburban school system as a major "Many things have changed about the board over the

years."
One thing that has not changed, she said, is the feeling of contribution and self-worth one receives from serving

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they're followed."

Daley has always had an interest in education. Born and raised near Chicago, she received a bachelor's degree in education from that Loyola University. She

degree in education from that Loyola University. She taught a fifth grade class for three years.

Marrige, family and a move to Michigan prompted her to become involved in academics in a different way. She eventually served on various school committees. concerning her children. In Novi she was active in the opening of Village Oaks Elementary school. "I had my finger in it (education) in one shape or form on a contiring basis," she said. Novi residents for 19 years, Daley and her husband

Robert have seen their three daughters graduate from Novi High School. Even though her youngest daughter graduated from Novi in 1980, Daley's commitment to the munity and quest for a superior school system kept her from leaving the board.

her from leaving the board.

After her appointment in 1976 to replace Jim Helmer

— a position she sought after receiving board encouragement, Daley went on to serve three complete four-year
terms. She served as board president in 1983 and 1986,
and also held the titles of vice president, secretary and

Why has she enjoyed her tenure on the board?
"Because the community is very supportive," she said, citing as a comparison Troy school board members who building of a new high school there.

"There is a lot of satisfaction with this board — with or without public recognition," she continued. "The board has not been complacent. We work well together and get the results we're looking for."

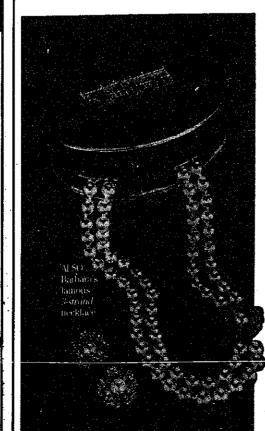
Now that her duties are ending, Daley admits it will be strange to suddenly have loads of free time — the most free time in more than 12 years. "There has been a great deal of homework involved," she explained, adding the various school functions that board members attend. But despite the work Daley said she'll definitely miss the challenge. As she told the board and audience during

last week's open house held in her honor, "It's been an honor and a privilege to serve on this board . . . it's been a very important part of my life. And if the hugs and gifts she received at the open house last Thursday are any indication, it is also clear

that she will be missed. Just prior to the board's adoption of a resolution honoring Daley for her years of service, Board President Michael Meyer reiterated, "It is the integrety you've brought to this board that is truly appreciated."



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GARDEN CITY BRIGHTON

Obituaries

Betty Joan Rourke of Novi died June 9 in Grand Blanc. Born in Detroit, she was 65 at the time of her

A funeral service was held at the Church of the Holy Family on Mon-day, June 12, at 10 a.m. with the Rev.

Kevin O'Brien officiating. Interment was at H
Mrs. Rourke was retired after Cemelery in Southfield

working as a clerk with an advertis ing agency

She is survived by her husand, Ar thur, and five children - Patrick Timothy, Dennis, Joan and Mary Also surviving are her mother Lenore (Rougeau) Jacobs; two as this constitutional question," at-torney Robert W. White told an au-dience of 30 — mostly city attorneys and county budget officials — in

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre

Area Briefs

Mounted police in Birmingham: The Birmingham City Commission has unanimously approved a plan to add a mounted horse patrol in the downtown business area.

Police Chief Edward Ostin's proposal calls for one mounted police officer to patrol Maple during daylight hours Tuesdays through Saturday beginning — at the earliest — in October.

The project cost is budgeted at \$11.471. The mounted officer is expected to cover the same situations as the officer tho now walks the central business district for two hours five days a week. He'll write tickels, direct traffic, assist in special events and take reports. The mounted patrol will not be used during very cold or otherwise bad

Community compost pile: Canton Township is starting a pilot program to divert grass clippings to a compost pile that ultimately will

passed a law (PA 438) stating its intention of gradually taking over funding of all courts, but never aparts and the state of the state Officials estimate that Canton residents annually throw out roughly 2,000 tons of grass which takes up valuable landfill space. Grass comprises more than 30 percent of the waste in the township, according to township trash

Residents will be asked to put their grass in 30-gallon trash containers and place them at the curb with other garbag. The grass cuttings will be picked up the day after the regular trash pickup.

Birmingham collects grass: Birmingham has started a mandatory yard recyclables program. All grass clippings, leaves and shred-ded twigs must be packaged separately for city trash pickup — either in approved biodegradable plastic bags or in regular trash containers identified with a Birmingham yard recyclables sticker.

A separate truck picks up the yard materials the same day as regular trash pickup. City trash collectors have been directed not to pick up bags or empty any containers in which yard materials are mixed with other trash. Also, non-approved bags with yard materials will not be collected.

When residents violate the ordinance or attempt to circumvent it by hiding lawn materials under other trash, the city will make a special trip to pick it up and dispose of it, then bill the resident. Cost would be from \$35 to \$40, ac-

Little Cabins

at Haas Lake Park

Novi Crime Prevention Officer Robert Gatt has received a "Resolution of Commendation" from the Novi City Council for his efforts to bringing Day Quayle to Novi for Police Memorial Day ceremonies on May 16 ing U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle to Novi for Police Memorial Day ceremonies. and said his determination paid off "to make this the most exciting and unforgettable Police Memorial Day

Gatt honored

Phase one will be a largely legal battle in the Court of Claims division it can pass on the cost of renovating

1. The state Legislature in 1979 Washtenaw County," said Van

The resolution was presented to that Novi has ever had." Gatt by Mayor Matthew Quinn at the city council's June 19 session.

The resolution also stated that Officer Gatt, "through his hard work

Local city and county officials are

pondering whether to join a major lawsuit that asks state government to

ticipate in something as fundamenta

Southfield last week.

White and partner Douglas Van

Essen held meetings all around the state, hoping to sign up as many as

100 district courts, six municipal

clients in their class action lawsuit.

the suit, which, if successful, could

White and Van Essen are in a

Grand Rapids law firm which represents many counties and cities.

So far, eight western Michigan coun-

ties and the city of Grosse Pointe

have paid \$300 retainer fees to be

part of the class action, and others

of Ingham Circuit Court. Their suit

have passed resolutions of intent.

contains three counts:

cost the state \$400 million.

ossible of the 174 units which pay for 5 circuit courts, 79 probate courts,

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pay for all trial courts.

ty council's June 19 session.

The mayor also revealed that he and perseverance, made all of us feel had received a letter from Quayle, expressing the vice president's appreciation for the hard work that went into making his visit to Novi a billion program to take back the

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WOLFE

Suit asks state to fund courts

advising them to have their accountants look not only at payroll and depreciation, parking lots and the like. He argues the state could be paying them rent for court buildings. le asks those who want to opt out of the class action: "In fairness, reject it on some theory other than (the current system is) a good deal — say you don't like the lawyers, or you think courts shouldn't be funded by

the state."
Van Essen aded, "We believe it is a more powerful statement if we stand before the seven justices as a class rather than eight wild-haired coun-

But Van Essen said the total cost If they win, Van Essen envisions a would amount to only a small fracsystem whereby local units would 'front-end" court costs and be reimbudget, whereas local subsidies o bursed by Lansing. Such a system would be far preferable to a single courts are a far larger proportion of local budgets. In a 1980 bailout, the state took over statewide plan where court personnel in Keweenaw and Detroit would get funding of Wayne Circuit and the the same pay rates.

They told "horror stories" of con-

Detroit courts - costs and revenues hoth. Many outstate counties resent flicts between judges and local governing boards over court budgets, saying the conflicts could be ended White believes the Court of Claims by state funding. will rule by late this year or early in

"You can no longer line-item a 1990. Appeals could take two or three budget. You must give them a lumpsum budget," said Van Essen. "You can't even audit them." "Sometimes (conflicts are) blam-If Phase One is successful, Phase Two will be for all the counties, cities

ed on a 'fallure of diplomacy.' Bob and I originally subscribed to that view. But diplomacy isn't enough.''





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School's out. Summer's heating up. Soon local kids will be looking for

things to do A lot of Novi youths are meeting friends and enjoying social activities in the Novi Teen Center, a summer program sponsored by Novi Youth

Karen Bartholomew, NYA easeworker and director of the teen center, explained that membership in the program is open to fifth graders for the first time this year. All youths in the fifth grade and older are invited to participate in the Teen Center, which meets weekdays in the Novi High School commons. Field trips and special activities are regulary scheduled by center

Bartholomew explained that the center is attracting a younger crowd, mainly at the request and encourage-

"Parents are really concerned in vulnerable to." she said. Because of its growing appeal, the

center is expanding its programming to cater to all ages. Also, par-ticipating youths will enjoy eight veeks of activities rather than six weeks, as offered last year.
But there's a problem. While pro-

gramming is expanding, funding Most of the Teen Center's funds are provided by United Community Ser-

vices, which contributed the same are staff and the buses used to amount of funding this year as it did ast year, Barholomew remarked. trips. Bartholomew sald the center To complicate matters, NYA's an- will employ five staff members this nual bowlathon didn't raise as much

money as first anticipated, bringing

programming for the Teen Center. "We've always relied on the bowlathon as our major fund-raiser," Bartholomew said. "Maybe

it's time we looked to other things." For now, NYA officials have begun looking for additional funds and supporters to keep the Teen Center aliv Vovi Rotary recently rallied to the center's aid by donating \$500.

An aerobics instructor at the Vic Tanny Health Club has donated her to time to teach kids aerobics and modeling techniques. JoAnn Fabrics representatives have agreed to Center's T-shirt painting activity. And Bob White has agreed to instruct kids about the techniques used in the

Also, Novi building official Ken Marko has begun lobbying for NYA in his spare time. Through his efforts, the Teen Center has gained a \$500 contribution from JCK & Associates, the city's engineering firm, and a \$1,000 donation from Novi about the things their kids are Pulte Homes, according to Bar-

> The congregation at Faith Community Presbyterian Church also has continued to donate money to the NYA, she added.

> "Some good things have been hanpening. I've got stacks of thank you notes to write because everyone has

transport the youngsters on field





Continued on 9 NYA Caseworker Karen Bartholomew demonstrates the 'empty pockets' which are plaguing the Summer Teen Cente

Health Notes

Bereavement group meets: The Novi Bereavement Support Group will meet at the Novi Civic Center next (Monday, June 26) from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Guest pastor is Ken Stevens of the Orchard Hills Baptist Church. The theme of the meeting will be "Dealing with Grief During the Hazy Days of Summer." The meeting will be facilitated by Dr. Michael Meyer.

Free immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church on Wednesday, July 5, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The church

Immunizations will be available for measles. German measles, mumps. polio, diptheria, tetanus, whopping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB). A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 years old and should bring any previous immunization records, including notices sent home from the schools

Adult diabetes classes: A series of six diabetes classes will be offered at the Oakland County Health Division's Southfield office beginning Thursday, July 6. The south office is located at 27725 Greenfield Road.

All classes will be held Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. The classes are for adult diabetics and family members. They are taught by a public health nurse and a registered dietitian. Topics to be discussed include the nature of the ent, medications and suggestions for coping with

The classes are free, and registrations will be accepted until July 3. Classes will be cancelled if less than eight people register. Call 424-7042 to

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

Livonia.

The breast and skin clinics include a breast examination by a staff physical cian, a risk history evaluation for breast and skin tumor and breast selfexamination instruction. Fee for the clinic is \$10. A mammogram will be offered if indicated by the examination. Mam-

Appointments are required. For more information or an appointment call St. Mary Hospital at 464-4800, extension 2433.

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

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

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Thornton letter still a sore spot

Communications seems to be a routine topic at

Novi Board of Education meetings lately.

The latest offering on the subject was further discussion of a campaign endorsement letter writ-ten by Board Member Sandra Thornton to school district employees. The letter has drawn criticism from the Novi Education Association.

At the June 15 board meeting Thornton respond-

ed to the charge of "attempted coercion" and an implication that she used a district employee handbook for political purposes. She was accuse of those actions by Martha Franchi, president of the Novi Education Association, and Jean Rose. regional director of the Michigan Education

Thornton read aloud a letter addressed to Rose, which stated that she in no way used the employee directory in the mailing of letters to school staff members on June 6. The letters endorsed candidate Sally Marchak, who came in a close third in the June 12 school board race.

Thornton said, as she did previously to The Novi News, that the addresses of teachers and other staff members who received her endorsement let ter, came from her own private data base a nome. She said not all Novi school voting teachers

She reiterated that she used the data base for

the U.S. mail at no cost to the district."

Thornton also said she did not sign her name

with her school board trustee title.

In response to a question from Franchi, who was in attendance at the June 15 meeting, Thornton said her letter to Franchi and Rose was dated

Franchi then said that the letter Thornton was reading from was "not considered cor-respondence until it is actually sent," inferring that Rose had not yet received a copy of it, and therefore Thornton should not be reading it aloud at the meeting.

Thornton countered that she had already read a rough draft of the letter over the phone to Rose, and told Rose that she would be reading it aloud at

The endorsement letter issue arose at the board's June 8 meeting, when acting board president Raymond Byers read aloud a letter written by Rose requesting that the board check into the union's charges of "coercion," "abuse of power" and the employee handbook matter.

At that meeting Rivers stated the issue centered around a board member - who is considered an employer of school district staff members, telling

According to Rose, her letter to the board resulted from complaints received by Franchi and the head of the secretaries' bargaining unit. When

chi would only say she received "several com

In addition to Byers, Trustee Robert Schram openly disagreed with Thornton's actions. Joining them in their public disapproval was Board President Michael Meyer, who, after Thornton read her response to the charges last week, said, "I hope

ou reconsider what you've written there."

Meyer said that because Novi is somewhat of a small town, meaning people see each other at the store etc., "ne one would not know you to be a

Thornton has maintained she did nothing wrong by sending the letter to employees, particularly since she did not sign it as a board member, did not send it to all district employees eligible to vote in the election, and used her own personal data base for the addresses.

After listening to the exchange, audience member Michelle Santoni said she hoped the board would stop squabbling about such issues.

"Let's put the campaign to one side and get on with the business of the district," she said, calling the recent campaign for two seats on the school

"The board is getting picky . . . I don't want to see any more of this picking on each other," Santoni added.

Meyer later said he agreed with Santoni, saying "it's time to move on . . . 1 welcome what Mrs.

Center offers new set of programs

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education.

To offset high costs of transporta-

tion, Bartholomew said she is hoping the school district will fund the bus trips this year, mainly the costs of hiring a bus driver.

And she's looking for a business to donte the use of a van to provide daily ficials to pick kids up from their nomes and transport them to the high

Volunteers also are needed to help with programs and field trips, Bar-

can get, the better," she added. Families willing to donate a pool table, table games or unused board games to the Teen Center are encouraged to do so.

Upcoming fund-raisers include golf outing on Aug. 17 at Glen Oaks. Interested golfers are encouraged to call the NYA office for more details.

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this year include horseback riding and a picnic, a video training session at MetroVision, a car wash on July 3 and an overnight lock-in on July 7, which will resemble a giant slumber which will resemble a giant slumber party for Teen Center members at money will be needed. the high school.

day at the high school commons from 12:15 to 5 p.m. Regular programs include free-play video games, ping pong, pool and table games, open gym, weight training, computers,

NYA's goal is to expand the Teen However, to do so, she said a lot of

Youths interested in becoming in volved in the Novi Teen Center can call 349-8398 for more informati The group's first event will be held

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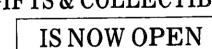
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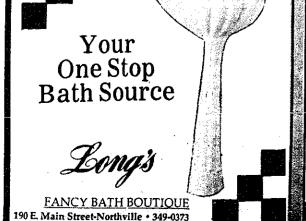
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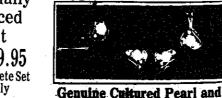


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A smiling kindergartener, Jennifer Davies, 5, sits with friends on her first bus trip to school

YEAR

THE

Story by Brenda Dooley Photos by Chris Boyd

She wore a purple dress. remembers about her first day of

kindergarten at Orchard Hills Elementary School. She says she hasn't worn the dress experiment's failure to a lack of since then, simply because she doesn't like the color - Jennifer especially likes the hues of blue,

yellow and turquoise. And she likes school.

A blond, outgoing child, Jennifer began the school year in September 1988 with great enthusiasm. Because she attended preschool at the Novi-Northville Montessori for two years, the youngster had an idea about what a classroom would be like.

And before her life as a scholar had even begun, Jennifer developed lot of friendships and began reading at home, with the encouragement of her mom, Diane, and her dad, Mark.

Kindergarten seemed like the next natural step for her. In November 1988 — just a month after becoming a kindergartener — Jennifer described school as "kind of boring." She said most of the things she was learning she had already been taught in preschool.

At that time her favorite subject was art, and she excelled in reading. Her teacher, Marianne Boschma, recommended that Jennifer take part in a special reading class for two mornings a week to supplement her advanced reading skills.

Soon it became apparent that Jennifer wasn't an average student. And just a month after her kindergarten year began, she was identified as a prospective student for Novi's Gifted and Talent Program, just at the time she lost her two front teeth.

With the approval of her parents, teacher and Orchard Hills principal Paul LaPlae, Jennifer entered an experimental academic program at the end of November, exposing her to a first grade class on a trial basis.

Boschma, her teacher, recom-mended the experimental move because she felt Jennifer wasn't challenged by kindergarten. The trial allowed Jennifer to attend a first grade class in the morning while resuming her kindergarten curriculum in the afternoon.

Jennifer remembers first grade as "kind of hard."

"All we did was papers, papers,

January because Jennifer couldn't That's what Jennifer Davies keep up with the advanced handwriting assignments, although she did well in with math and reading.
Diane Davies attributes part of the

communication and high expecta-

"I think the trial came down to the adults failing, not Jennifer failing," Diane said.

"We weren't looking to push her into first grade all day or in second grade next year ... my husband and think she should be with her emotional peers," she added.

When Jennifer's kindergarten routine resumed, her mom said the young scholar seemed more satisfied with school because she

knew what was in store for her. "Her learning up until then was heavily associated with play, Diane says. "She didn't know that first grade would mean more learn-

ing."
At the end of January, Jennifer celebrated her sixth birthday.

"The older I get, the more the boys pick on me," she noted. Jennifer continued to board the vellow school Meadowbrook Glens subdivision at



bus 48 from her home in the School lessons include tracing numbers and counting in math



papers," Jennifer says.
The first-grade trial ended in Because her daughter prefers ponytails, Diane Davies fixes Jennifer's hair before the scholar goes to school

about 12:10 p.m. for her afternoon kindergarten class. In March she declared "I can't wait until school's out."

Jennifer's life didn't revolve around school, though. She took dan-cing lessons, made Easter bunnies out of dish rags as a Daisy scout and became involved in the 4-H clown group. Her family, including little sister, Alison, traveled to Florida for a vacation, where she collected seashells and pieces of sand dollars on the beach.

In the spring Jennifer's most impressive accomplishment, according to her, was learning how to ride a "two-wheeler" bicycle. By now, her mom is amazed by how fast her daughter is growing. Since November Jennifer has grown from 45½ inches to 46¼ inches and her weight has increased from 48 pounds to 55 pounds.

It's down the street and around the corner, and I'm gone," she says about riding her lavendar and white bicycle.

Within the tranquility of her pink bedroom Jennifer also has learned the responsibility of helping out with household chores by making her bed and straightening her toys countless stuffed animals, bean bag chairs, a giant Big Bird and a Barbie Doll Corvette.

When reflecting upon the knowledge she has gained in the first year of school, she says "I know what 20 plus 20 is . . . 40.

Jennifer says she's looking forward to starting first grade, but for now it's obvious that she only has dreams of summer dancing through her mind

"My mom and dad said I can invite seven friends over to go swimming." she savs.

Jennifer is enrolled in swimming lessons and admits she didn't like the sport at first.

"It's a lot more fun when mom's in the room," she says.

Summer also means taking vacations in the blue family van. And the Davies' backyard is home to a new playhouse for Jennifer and Alison an amenity that's sure to make the girls the most popular kids on the

"The most exciting thing I learned all year was riding my bike . . . and reading."



The first day of school is a media event for the Davies family

Learning lessons at home, in class

يهدو (لمادولا

Photos by Chris Boyd





School isn't the only new facet of Jennifer's life this year as she also learns how to make her bed and ildy her room



Marianne Boschma and her pupils stand in line for music class



Always on the lookout for things to do, Jennifer pauses for a moment in her afternoon kindergarten classroom

Schools identify gifted students

By BRENDA DOOLEY

Have an inkling that your child Novi parents will be happy to know that teachers and school administrators are always on the lookout for prospective students to take part in the Novi Community School District's Gifted and

Talented Program.

Traits of a gifted and talented student can be recognized as early as kindergarten, according to

of ways to enhance a student's abilities, and that teachers and administrators work as a team to see that students with advanced solving and higher thinking skills see that students with advanced skills get the attention they need skills get the attention they need skills emphasized.

and deserve.

Rita Traynor, director of instruction for the Novi school sistrict, explained that the gifted sistrict, explained that the gifted is an extensive concentration on and talented program begins for thinking skills, research papers students as they enter third grade.

Prior to third grade, aclimited to 15.

Staff members or parents may refer a student to the program by contacting school officials or ad-

By BRENDA DOOLEY

the library.

Their day begins by filing in a single line out of the classroom and marching like little tin

soldiers down the hallway to the

library.
Today is the day for the young students to return their books to

Marianne Boschma, a

kindergarten teacher at Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School,

watches as her students, one-by-

one, place books on the library cart and form another single line

at the door.
At the head of the line stands

Samantha Joslyn, officially dubb-ed "child of the day." The honor

enables a student to be first in line

and to help the teacher with

various tasks throughout the

Back at the classroom, the

kindergarteners are asked to sit in

a circle at the front of the room

while Boschma takes attendance. When a child's name is called

ministrators. At the K-2 level, teachers use a criteria check list to evaluate a gifted student. If the check list in-dicates high academic scoring, individual programming may be developed.

At the third grade level, students are given the Cognitive Abilities Test. Those who achieve 90 percent in two of three cognitive areas are considered for the gifted and talented program. Further testing is conducted to determine if a student is eligible for the program. During the entire process, parents are encouraged

to work closely with program coordinators. Novi's curriculum planning for the gifted student is modeled after the Renzulli model, which promotes basic skills, enrichment and advanced placement.

In third and fourth grades, gifted students meet with their Marianne Boschma, a kindergarten teacher at Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Boschma prefers the term "accelerated" to "gifted and talented." She said there are a lot of Music to engage a student's reconstinute to meet with their coordinator weekly for about an hour. Students gather several times a year for a group workshop.

In fifth and sixth grades student's reconstinute to meet with their coordinator weekly for about an hour. Students gather several times a year for a group workshop.

In fifth and sixth grades students are clustered into teams.

aloud, some respond by answering "Here," "Hello," "Hi" and They continue to meet with their coordinator weekly. Several pro-The student of the day then delivers the attendance slip to the main office, while Boschma tells the students what she has planned In seventh and eighth grades,

for the day. On one wall of room are the children's "cubbies," private places where the students are allowed to store their belongings. Another wall displays colorful, creative art projects completed

Kids learn basic skills in kindergarten

Novi educators focus on teaching with visual aids

by students throughout the school

Everything in the room promotes learning in one aspect or another. Throughout the school year, children learn about letters and numbers and shapes. They learn how letters form words and how to read those words — their learning tool might consist of a big

picture book.

They learn how to identify familiar words by pointing them out on a poster. And they learn how to write those letters by practicing with crayons and pencils. Math skills are taught with computer games, building blocks, workbooks and number charts.

Counting games help them learn how to identify numbers by name. They learn about music by playing instruments and listening to records and tapes. They learn about art by cutting and pasting,

coloring and painting. Other areas in the room are reserved for listening, reading and playing, all important com-

ponents of a child's kindergarten education. Boschma's philosophy of education is based on a foundation of self-esteem. She explains that

learning starts with children's acceptance from their care-givers, whether they're parents or someone else. Boschma fosters this principle by praising her students for things they have done well and by emphasizing the positive.

She doesn't scold children for

answering a question wrong or for misbehaving. She encourages the kids to think about their answers before they reply and she simply tells the students what she expects of them. "If you're sitting with your

hands in your lap, you're doing the right thing," she tells her class before viewing a slide presenta-

Some of her students have attended preschool before entering kindergarten, but Boschma says

it's not needed. After sitting through a science lesson about "Amphibians and How They Grew," Boschma encourages the hids to take part in

"wiggle (ime" to release their energy.
Science lesson completed, bright blue sky beckons to the children from outside the elassroom Boschma decides to take advantage of the perfect

summer day by allowing recess Outside, the children learn to play. A skill that is perhaps most important of all.

Thomas O'Branovic, the former director of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, will join incumbents Ernest Aruffo and Edward Kramer in serving three-year terms O'Branovic, who was Parks and Recreation Director from 1980-86. was a surprise candidate for a planning post. O'Branovic did not turn in the city until June 12 - the day the

the Aruffo, Kramer and O'Branovic ing commission following council

pointment to the voluntary position.

Aruffo and Kramer were looking forward to working with of being a community servant."

Aruffo and Kramer were nominated by 7-0 votes, while the ap- O'Branovic over the next three When asked how much time the pointment of O'Branovic was approved on a 5-2 ballot. Council Members

Joseph Toth and Nancy Covert

Kramer: 'I am delighted with the reappointment. I'm prepared to continue to serve the city and

After Monday's selection process, Toth said he voted against ed that O'Branovic's employment might be a conflict of interest with the city. O'Branovic works for Lautrec Ltd. in Farmington Hills, which is a property management

ding of planning issues and he spoke well, "Kramer said, adding that he is resident for 12 years. "That's the fun

the meetings he attends, he puts in time either on the phone, and check-ing sites or plans or in the civic

"I'm looking forward to the unexpected new issues coming to Novi," he added, citing residential growth, the Urban Design Plan and the con-tinuation of long-range planning according to the master plan.

Both Kramer and Aruffo came to

the planning commission with no "I am delighted with the reappointbeing able to read blue prints as a result of their respective jobs. On Obranovic's appointment, Aruf-Kramer said one of his goals as a fo praised the decision of the mayor planner is to work out proposals bet-ween developers and residents, and even need an introduction," Aruffo said, referring to O'Branovic's ious six-year tenure with the ci

over large-lot zoning.

The vacancies occurred with the expiration of the terms held by Aruffo, Kramer and Thomas Kavanagh.

Kavanagh opted not to seek reappointment to the voluntary position.

The vacancies occurred with the expiration of the terms held by Aruffo, Kramer and Thomas Kavanagh.

Kavanagh opted not to seek reappointment to the voluntary position.

According to O'Branovic's application, he has been a Novi resident for each position he stated: "I believe I can bring a knowledge and common sense attitude to the position he stated: "I believe I can bring a knowledge and common sense attitude to the position he stated: "I believe I can bring a knowledge and common sense attitude to the position he stated: "I believe I can bring a knowledge and common sense attitude to the position he stated: "I believe I can bring a knowledge and common sense attitude to the position he stated: "I believe I can bring a knowledge and common sense attitude to the position he stated: "I believe I can bring a knowledge and common sense attitude to the position he stated: "I believe I can bring a knowledge and common sense attitude to the position he stated: "I believe I can bring a knowledge and common sense attitude to the position he stated: "I believe I can bring a knowledge and common sense attitude to the position he stated: "I believe I can bring a knowledge and common sense attitude to the position he stated: "I believe I can bring a knowledge and common sense attitude to the position he stated: "I believe I can bring a knowledge and common sense attitude to the position he stated: "I believe I can bring a knowledge and common sense attitude to the position he stated: "I believe I can bring a knowledge and common sense attitude to the position he stated: "I believe I can bring a knowledge and common sense attitude to the position he stated: "I believe I can bring a knowledge and common sense attitude to the position he stated: "I believe I can bring a knowledge and common sense attitude to the position he stated: "I

Reunions

Novi High School '69: Members of the Novi High School graduating class of 1969 – the first Novi graduating class – will celebrate their 20th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 12.

Class President Gary Boyer said the reunion will be held at the Country Epicure restaurant at 42050 Grand River in Novi from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Classmates are encouraged to call 437-8253 or the high school office at 344-3200 for more information.

Novi High School '79: The Novi High School class of 1979 will hold its 10-year class reunion at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi on Saturday, Aug.

All class members are urged to contact Laurie (Crocenzi) Wethington at

Novi High School '84: The Novi High School class of 1984 will conduct its five-year class reunion July 22 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Nifty Norman's in Walled Lake.

The evening will include hors d'oeuvres, a disc jockey and dancing.
All class members are urged to contact Mollie MacEachern at 348-7827.

Ladywood High School '59: The 1959 graduating class from Ladywood High School will hold its 30th reunion at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi on Saturday, June 24, at 12 noon.

Classmates may call Kathy McGulfin at 349-4242 for more information.

Northville High School '69: The Northville High School graduating class of 1969 will hold its 20th reunion on Saturday, July 29.
Former classmates may obtain more information by calling Darlene (Murphy) Francis at 981-1058 or Stacey (Evans) Becker at 348-0463.

City enters trash authority

The Southwest Oakland County Solid Waste Consortium (SOCSWC) moved closer to securing a financing resolution allowing SOCSWC to incorporate into an

Each of the six member communities in the consortium is expected to pass such resolutions in the next few weeks. A seventh community — Wixom — is cur-

rently considering whether or not to join.

Incorporating will allow SOCSWC to become an authority, which would be responsible for trash programs for the communities in the southwest corner of akland County. The authority would be run by a board of trustees made up of member communities and would

construct and operate a 10-15 acre recycling center.

Participants include Southfield, Farmington Hills, Farmington, Novi, South Lyon and Walled Lake. The new authority would be called the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County "It will allow it to become legal and start to do business," said Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn. "It's really

The authority would follow Oakland County's plan to sortium this week.

construct and operate a landfill and incinerator. It would collect refuse from the six or seven member communities and utilize the recycling center built in one of

ment," said the 15-year Novi resi

never let a party leave the planning

serve the city and people

Each authority member will be required to submit detailed site plans for such a facility to be located within

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the authority is likely to provide some assistance in helping to level off waste hauling rates for local residents, because of the authority's size and bargaining power. Waste hauling rates are expected to spiral in the next few years as

"The cost-effectiveness of approaching solid waste programs in this fashion is going to be evident for years to come," Kriewall said. "The benefits will be evident to residents over the long haul."

the member communities. Specific programs and possible rates aren't yet available. Novi will be required to pay approximately \$28,000 -

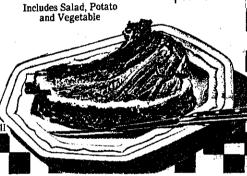
Wixom is reportedly ready to consider joining the con-

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superintendent	\$84,300	\$90,201
lobert Piwko		
ssistant Superintendent	\$75,380	\$80,663
Villiam Barr		
irector of Educational Programs	\$65,710	\$70,309
Rita Traynor		4
Irector of Personnel	\$65,710	\$70,309
ohn Swallow		***
ligh School Principal	\$65, 7 10	\$70,309
Robert Youngberg		
liddle School Principal	\$58,528	\$62,625
harles Nanas		***
ovi Meadows Elementary Principal	\$54,380	\$61,822
imothy Falls (promoted from Middle School Assist. Principal)		
ovi Woods Elementary Principal	\$57,7 78	\$61,822
loy Williams		
rchard Hills Elementary Principal	\$57,778	\$61,822
aul LePlae		***
illage Oaks Elementary Principal	\$57,778	\$61,822
avid Brown		
igh School Assistant Principal	\$54,380	\$58,186
lilan Obrenovich		\$50.450
Igh School Assistant Principal	\$54,380	\$58,186
alvin Schmucker		Acr 400
ovi Meadows Elementary Assistant Principal	\$52,380	\$57,186
ackie Lawrence		A=C + AC
iddle School Assistant Principal		\$56,186

\$48,261

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the practice in past years to grant ad-ministrators and other employees

The increase puts Novi Schools Superintendent Robert Piwko over the \$90,000 mark (see graphic). Piwko's yearly base salary of \$90,201 is supplemented with a \$385 per second town life in the salary of \$90,201 is supplemented with a \$385 per second town life in the salary of \$90,201 is supplemented with a \$385 per second town life in the salary salary salary life in the salary salary life in the salary month car allowance and term life in In comparison to neighboring school districts, the seven percent in

crease falls within the average. Bir-mingham Schools gave administrators an 8 percent increase in a 6 percent increase.

thville Schools has yet to approve new administration salaries. Other school districts surveyed by the Novi News were West Bloomfield, South Lyon and Plymouth-Canton. Superintendent salaries, number of students per district and operating budget are listed below, ranked according to superintendent ticularly salaries, are from the 1988 89 school year, as not all school districts have approved new ad-

ministrative salaries vet. Superintendent (1989-90)

Board okays pay hikes

In addition to approving a 7 per-

school board voted to extend the

percent increase to the 1990-91

ministrators for 1989-90, the

cent salary hike for ad-

school vear as well.

□ BIRMINGHAM

Students - 7.416

Schram responded that it has been

The Northville school district, which paid its superintendent, \$75,171 last year, upped administrators' salaries there by 7 percent also. Nor-

□ PLYMOUTH-CANTON Students -- 15,316 Budget — \$60.8 million □ NOVI Superintendent (1989-90) — \$90,201 Budget - \$20.5 million □ WALLED LAKE Superintendent (1988-89) — \$81,000 Students - 8,966 Budget — \$42.3 million
☐ NORTHVILLE

Budget -- \$18.7 million

☐ SOUTH LYON Superintendent (1989-90) — \$75,761 Students — 4,196 Budget - \$15.4 million

Assistant administrator salare ranged from a high of \$79,727 in Birmingham (1988-89) to a low of \$67,152 in Northville (1988-89). In addition to the Novi ad ministrators, non-bargaining unit employees receiving the 7 percent

increase include secretaires to the superintendent, assistant superintendent and director of per transportation, payroll and mechanics staff; finance administrative assistant; care, noo and transportation aids; Adult and Community Education facilitators; and parking lot attendants, crossing guards and CARE coordinator.

Superintendent (1988-89) — \$75,171 Students — 3,911



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Novi paves way for Haggerty road connector plans

gestion on Haggerty Road, Hoye

said she would not stop the project by taking a "no endorsement" position.

Quinn said Atternative 4A is not the

"With the Haggerty Road connec-

tor we are taking the first step

THE BURDEN

OF BEING

OVERWEIGHT ISN'T

SOMETHING

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oroblem where do you

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The decision to endorse one of two the council voted to adopt a "no en lorsement" position on the Haggerty Road connector proposals.

caught officials from the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) by surprise since the council has consistently supported plans for a north-south connector route to ease traffic congestion on Haggerty Road for the past three years MDOT Director Mike Flajole told

the city council at a special meeting the Haggerty Road connector on June 12 that failure to endorse on of the alternatives could jeopardize the entire project. Flajole said Quinn and Council Member Martha MDOT needed city approval of one of Hoyer. Opposition to all the existing the alternatives before the state could move ahead with property acquisition to construct the proposed in-terchange and the roadway that will

Toth and Hugh Crawford.

The remaining council members -

dorsement" position two weeks ago, but still demonstrated a division ed Alternative 4A in January 1988

Watson: 'There's no doubt that there's an immense problem (with traffic that must be resolved). If we wait another year, five years or 20 years, there would still be no perfect solution.'

Strong support for endorsing Alter-native 4A came from Mayor Matthew

extend from Twelve Mile north to Nancy Covert. Edward Leininger Pontiac Trail. and Ron Watson — formed the The action to endorse one of two nucleus of the coalition which led to alternatives marked significant support of either Alternative 3B or movement from the council's "no en-4A. Noting that the council had endors-

Residents ponder dead fish cause

Spitler said there are many things which may help explain the Walled

For one, he said normal winds would blow dead fish to the south and southeast shores. This year, the winds have been more northerly, he said, which could account for more ish than usual on the north part of

He said the chemicals approved for directly: "Used properly, they don't kill fish, they kill weeds.'

DNR Aquatic Biologist Maureen Hein agreed. "There are much, much, much larger treatments going on . . . and we do not get fish killed Spitler said that fish can die when the dead weeds decompose, using up oxygen the fish need to live. But on a meeting, Phelps and LARA proposed mall, four-acre application like that at the condominium complex, oxygen rivation is not really a worry, he

Hot weather, dark days and warm water - all of which have been present lately - make survival more Spitler said. A rough winter might also contribute to fish deaths, he add-

'There's just a whole bunch of things that can interact here," he

their solution will be. They're just "Turtles don't live forever, Certain

of the larger fish, they died of old age, perhaps," he said. "It happens every spring. It's not unusual. It is to

"I don't want to make light of it .

but I don't want people to get panicky and think it's killing their kids because I don't think it is.' Phelps is unconvinced. And anyway, she said, the idea is that it is "It's just too weird. It's too weird,"

Phelos said she believes better notification, of area residents is necessary when a chemical applicaapplication in the take should not kill—condos' notification of the immediate area met state requirements, but was not sufficient.

"Nobody knew, except the people right there who had the signs scary, especially when the side efnot known for 20 to 30 years."

a resolution to at least part of their

concerns: asking the city to adopt an

notification required by state law

approved chemical applications a

this summer

The DNR's Hein said the state has

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weight will be easily ordinance requiring notification of all residents who may be affected by achieved and maintained. You know how frustrata chemical application. ing it is to lose weight on Walled Lake City Council on Tuesday vour own: don't do it alone call us todav. We're ready to help you.



One is the Pointe Du Lac permit, which covers aquathol; either diquat or 2,4-D; and hydrothol or copper 348-8700 sulfate. The permit is for a four-acre area.
The other permit is for diquat, OR 522-9050 aquathol and copper sulfate. It covers a half-acre for the Shoreline

toward resolving traffic problems in council on a 5-2 vote. Quinn joined this community," he said. "After Hoyer as the only two affirmative ward. "My concern is that Alternatives 3 move on to the next stages of improving the east-west roads in the community. You will see these other improvements fall in place over the provements fall in place over the pro we've taken that first step, we can votes,

rext five to seven years."

Toth took an opposing position, saying the Haggerty Road connector will magnify the existing traffic problem - not solve it.

he said. 'Haggerty Road will have to be widened regardless of what goes be widened regardless of what goes alternatives, it would permit work on on with the Haggerty Road connec- the interchange to be started." he

he supported the "no endorsement" need for a solution to north-south position so that other alternatives for traffic problems. "I have not heard dealing with traffic will be submitted of another alternative that will do the

BORGAR

BY LAURIE KIPP

Michigan has had a Lotto game for early five years now. Nevertheless, rea

ers still have a lot of questions about the

O. How much have they won?

A. Since the original Lotto games start in August of 1984, players have won over \$1,975,000,000. At this rate, prizes may

Q. How many jackpots have been won?

O. What was the largest jackpot? A. Michigan's record of \$33.5 million was set September 17, 1988. Two lucky winners shared that prize.

Q. What was the biggest individua

A. A \$17 million jackpot was won by a two-member lottery club on February 13, 1988

member lottery club on February 14, 1986.
Q. How have players matching five or four of the winning numbers fared?
A. They have done pretty well for themselves, too, collecting a total of more than \$400,000,000. The largest prize for matching five numbers was \$4,602 on January 25, 1989. The top prize for matching four numbers, \$144, came on June 21, 1986.

Q. How long has Michigan's Lotto gan gone without a jackpot winner?

A. Seven consecutive rollovers led up to the record jackpot last September.

Q. Why are jackpots in some other states larger than Michigan's?

states larger than Michigans?

A. The odds of winning are much longer in some other lotteries, so more rollowers occur, boosting the size of the jackpot. For example, Illinois game requires players to match six of 54 numbers. The odds of doing this are about one in 13 million, compared with Michigan's odds of about one in 7 million.

development of the interchange or Twelve Mile, west of Haggerty Road. "There's no doubt that there's an immense problem (with traffic that final EIS before giving "carte blan-"I think there are other solutions," che" approval of Alternative 4A. "If WINDS BEE

Crawford agreed with Toth, saying Covert said she recognized the or consideration.

A motion from Hoyer to support

Watson defended the council's "no

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DUE DATE AND PLACE a Proposals will be received at the following location: Date: June 29, 1989

> Place: Administrative Services Building 25575 Taft Boad

ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Architect's office after the date of: June 19, 1989

a Drawings ands specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the following locations: Lane, Riebe, Weiland - Architects - Farmington

Dodge Report Plan Room Construction Association of Michigan - Detroit Daily Construction Reports

PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS a A certified check or satisfactory bid bond made payable to Novi Community School District and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after bid opening.

RIGHTS OF THE OWNER a The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and BOARD OF EDUCTION

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3 PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED

Novi, Michigan 48050

a Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the

LOCATION OF PLANS

- Dearborn - Sterling Heights

half the size they now are.

For submitting the first question leading to this column, Josephine Kotlarek, of Inkster, will receive 50 "Pame & Fortune" tickets. Note: When duplicate questions are received, that with the earliest date stamp upon arrival at Lottery Central wins. In case of a tie, the winner is selected by random drawing.

dom drawing.

If you have a question not yet covered in
these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners
Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 38077,
Lansing, MI 48909.





for the family of swans that lives

Novi veterinarian nurses swan

And just one week prior to Father's residents who serve as sort of self-

managing editor

All things considered, it was a fair-

His wife and seven children were there, of course. And the whole family spent the entire day paddling around Walled Lake, stopping of now and then for a picnic along the

shore. It is not your typical American

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Q. Why doesn't Michigan offer a game with bigger jackpots? with bigger jackpots?

A. This has been a progressive step in other states when sales decline as players lose interest and want a chance to win larger prizes. We are considering the possibility at some future time here in Michigan. Q. Why are jackpots paid over 20 years?

A. This is done to offer bigger prizes to winners. Funds set aside for jackpots are invested, with winners getting all the principal and interest earned. Without the 20-year plan, jackpots would only be about half the size they now are.

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swans.
The Penns have lived on South five feet of her at feeding time.

Penn and the other South Lake might have happened in one of two ways. Because the male swan is very

along the shores of South Lake Drive.

The father swan was seriously inThe father swan was seriously injured around 6 p.m. on Saturday, father swan have been there longer than they have.

Day, it looked like there wouldn't be appointed guardians for the family of said they respond when she calls and swans.

Residents don't know exactly what happened, but they do know that he showed up Sunday morning with a badly damaged right wing.

In fleed them every day," she reported: "It's not so much that I've trained them; it's more like they've trained them; it's more like they've trained me. They know I will feed One possibility is that so protective of his family, he thrashe One possibility is that someone "My girlfriend called to tell me he had been hurt," said Lorna Penn, one when they're hungry and call for me underneath the wing during one of his underneath the wing during one of his

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 89-18.72

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 89-18.72, an Ordinance to amend subpart 2503-2C of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to amend the regulations for accessory canopies; and to amend section 2907 of said Ordinance, to amend the regulations for residential proches and decks.

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on June 19, 1989, and the effective date is July 5, 1989. A complete copy of the Ordinance become effective fifteen, which is necessary to the ordinance for the ordinance of the Ordinance of the Ordinance for the Ordinance of the Ordinance for the Ordi

ince is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City wk during the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, local time, 2289 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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better.'

at the swan.

the injured swan was even more dif-

The other possibility is that he injured the wing by flying into the rear of the boat while charging a boat that got too close to his family.

Regardless of how it happened, the Regardless of how it happened, the had rejoined his family and with the family and with swan was in bad shape when found by was looking a little better. residents Sunday morning. One of the residents called the Humane Society, think because he poked at the think blant the dispatched a more containing the birth build him, because he poked at the which was which dispatched a representative wound with his bill . . . which was iday morning at six o'clock to look probably why it kept bleeding. But he Difficult to approach when healthy. dabbing water on it and had manage

ficult to approach with his injured wing. And because the bleeding apmorning, the Human Society

Kavanagh came out and prescribed some medicine to prevent the Kavanagh came out and prescrib representative advised residents to see if the healing process could occur

And the residents have been giving the swan four capsules a day ever

started bleeding again, and started bleeding again, and residents were becoming increasingly concerned.

of my neighbors (Melissa Atherholts) and we manage to make sure he gets his pills four times a day "We called the Lakes Area by putting them in whole whea Residents Association (LARA) and rolls," said Penn.

they got involved in our campaign to Penn said she and the other save the swan. And we called a lot of residents are grateful to Kayanagh who not only came out on Sunday other people," reported Penn. who not only came out on Sunday "I personally must have made afternoon but also donated his time about 25 phone calls. I received a cou- and the medicine. And they're aisc ple of offers to put the swan out of its grateful to LARA which is helping to misery, but that was just unacceptable."

gradeful to LARA which is helply purchase food for the swan and family

Finally, Penn was able to make And the recovery process is conticontact with Tom Kavanagh, a Novi nuing. "He's looking better every veterinarian, who agreed to come out day," said Penn on Monday. All things considered it was a fairly to the lake to see what could be done. "When he (Kavanagh) got here, good Father's Day

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Penn: 'When he (Kavanagh) got

here, the bleeding had stopped

again. When the injury first hap-

pened, the swan had separated

from his family. But by Sunday

afternoon, he had rejoined his

family and was looking a little

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Opinions

THURSDAY

As We See It

Haggerty connector an incomplete plan

It's the road that starts nowhere and ends at Pontiac Trail, for now . . and maybe for good. It's the Haggerty Road connector, the Michigan Department of Transportation's (MDOT's) approach to solving northsouth traffic congestion in western Oakland County.

Currently there are really only two alternatives remaining with the Haggerty Road connector. Both would put an interchange about a half-mile west of Haggerty Road, connecting up with I-96, I-696 and I-275. One course of the road would angle northhound, then veer east toward Haggerty Road near Thirteen Mile. The other would simply progress nor-Haggerty, ending at Pontiac Trail. There are slight variations in each, designed to avoid sensitive natural

The straight northbound route, avoiding a peat bog near Fourteen Mile, appears to be the favorite of local communities and civic groups. It's called 4A and it has been endorsed by Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield, in addition to being endorsed for over a year by the City of

There are reasons to be op-timistic about this project. After all, it's nice to see action — any kind o action - to help address the problem

But the problem with these proposed Haggerty Road connnector routes is that, plainly, they don't address the entire scope of traffic problems in the Haggerty Road corridor. And we thought that's what this was

Ever since this latest plan of action came out in the MDOT Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) released in May, there have been persistent rumors about what the full north-south route — to M-59 — will actually be. M-9 is planned to go all the way through to M-59, which is the ultimate solution to the Haggerty Road traffic congestion problem.

MDOT's stance on this project the Haggerty Road connector project fueled a number of rumors, including bits and pieces.



Government

a persistent rumor that M-9, or something akin to it, will actually be built to the west, along Wixom or

strange way to deal with traffic planning. What about a regional approach? What happened to plans for a north-south roadway to connect with M-59? That's a very odd question to be asking when you're building an eight-lane divided highway that runs north and south.

For Novi, Alternative 4A may or may not pay benefits. It could route southbound traffic headed for Eight Mile and I-275 directly onto the freeways. But it means an eight-lane highway cutting through what could be a strong and beautiful residential area of the city, complete with pressure to place commercial

And there's also no assurance that this traffic plan will work.

But what bothers us the most is that, at this point, there appears to be no commitment from MDOT to build anything north of Pontiac Trail. That means we're headed towards a continuing MDOT tradition - flooding two-lane county roads with what should be state trunkline traffic.

The people of Novi and west Oakland County are certainly over the barrel. Lord knows what will happen if MDOT gets sent back to the drawing board. We might never hear from them again.

But right know, it appears like that's exactly where they should be back at the drawing board - to address a full north-south plan for dealing with traffic congestion in western — seems to be that this may or may not be the ultimate route of M-9. It's dalle, before asking people to support Oakland County. Put it all on the

Quiet contribution

around anymore after June 30. But ty of education in the Novi schools has then it has never been easy to "kick come a long way since Daley was first around" Joan Daley even though she named to the board. Today, Novi is has been an important figure in the regarded as having one of the finest community for more than a decade.

Daley will attend her last neeting as a member of the Novi back to 1976 when she was first appointed to the board.

Since that time, she has been elected to three consecutive fourterms on the board. She has twice served as board president in addition to holding several other board offices.

In one sense, it is difficult to assess Joan Daley's contribution to the quality of the Novi Community School District in the almost-13 years she has served as a board member. She has served quietly, conscientiously and constructively. She is the last person you would expect to find at the center of a controversy, choosing instead to operate in a low-key, soft-

And that may be the key to the

school districts in the state and even

Obviously, Joan Daley has not school board next week — ending a career of public service that stretches been solely responsible for the improvement that has occurred. But she deserves a portion of the credit for be ing a part of the system which created the environment under which the improvement could take place.

> At last week's school board meeting, Board President Michael Meyer cited Daley for bringing "a certain integrity" to the board during her years of service.

> We would use a different word to characterize Daley's contribution -"gentility." That gentility coupled with a dedication to the educational process has helped create the atmosphere in which the school district could grow and improve.

The community owes much to Joan Daley. Her contributions will be felt for many years to come.

Lessons from kindergarten

humid, energy-draining days.

Meadowbrook Glens subdivision with a handful of her friends. They were gathered for a party to celebrate a momentous occasion looming in their young futures - the

Brenda Dooley

Her youthful voice and high-pitched laughter carried through the yard - the humidity didn't dampen her energy. The young girl, Jennifer Davies, was waiting for her turn to hit a colorful pinata hanging from a wire strung in the backyard. She was blindfolded and swung at the paper mache figure stuffed with prizes, the plastic bat barely missing the pinata.

When her turn was over, Jennifer was reluctant to give the bat up. She was determined to break the pinata open. At the urging of her mom, Diane, she gave her

We met every month throughout the year to talk about Jennifer's progress in school. Diane graciously opened her door month after month and let me into the family's cozy living room to talk to her daughter. And at other times she opened the door to photographer Chris Boyd, appropriately armed with his camera, to take candid photos of her daughters and the rest of the fami-

What a year it was for Jennifer . . . she lost her two front teeth, took part in an experimental kindergarten/first grade academic trial, mastered the art of riding a two-wheeler bike, celebrated a birthday and made new friends at school. She also learned to ac cept leadership from an adult other than her parents developed greater patience, polished her handwriting

Her mom describes her as a sensitive, caring, inquisitive child. Early into the school year, Jennifer's

Forum

By Chris Boyd

tagging her as a potential candidate for the Novi Gifted

And what a year for me . . . It wasn't long until I began to feel like a part of the family, reveling in Jennifer's accomplishments and triumphs, even anxious to see the next art project she completed. The latest creation was a "Grandpa Puppet," made from a brown lunch bag and decorated with red, purple and blue construction paper cut-outs.

I watched in fascination as Jennifer and her little sister, Alison, lost their babyish appearances and sprouted in height, like delicate wildflowers growing out of control. Diane called every now in then with tidbits of information and I drank them in with relish. It was a fine day when I heard that Jennifer had learned how to ride her bike - without training wheels.

One day, Novi teacher Marianne Boschma invited me to sit in on a kindergarten class. The children were eager to learn and anxious to tell their teacher about things that were happening at home. When one student complained that a classmale had pushed him, Boschma suggested that he tell his friend that his feelings were

Boschma urged the students to ask me questions about my job as a reporter and about the newspaper in general. With surprise, I discovered they were still learning how to ask questions - a skill we all take for granted. I stayed for a science lesson about amphibians and a slide show about kindergarten.

The day was sunny and warm, a perfect summer afternoon. And Boschma suggested the students take a brief recess from their lessons. They scurried outside to drink in the fresh air and to exhaust some of their

I left them soon afterward, feeling that they had taught me lessons I had forgotten that I learned - to be kind to others and to treat people with respect; to listen and to embrace new ideas even if we don't agree with them; to keep trying to achieve things that may be dif-ficult to master; and to take time to have fun.

To the Editor: An open letter to the Novi City Council. The City of Novi is considering several strategic decisions that Letters

will determine whether Novi will be a city of living space or shelf space. Two of these strategic issues are and Beck Road and the construction Hills and West Bloomfield? tor) alongside Haggerty Road These two issues could have a ma- ing professional or high-tech jobs

jor negative effect on the lifestyle of compared to the people in the comthe people who now live in Novi Both of these issues involve the loss of large areas of land that could be used for residential homes. The City Novi? Will we be subsidizing the proof Novi has not shown that the loss of these lands will improve the quality than our own? of living for the people in this city Many people believe that these ac- Road grow in value faster than in tions are proposed to benefit a few Novi? retail shop owners and developers.

The City of Novi already has more than six times as many retail trade residents will lose resale value on their homes if either proposal is acbusinesses as the neighboring community of West Bloomfield. We have 6. Will the children of Novi be more 140 percent more retail businesses, socially isolated from the more af-Hills, and nine times as many retail and West Bloomfield? trade businesses per household as 7. Will Novi children be transferred

business is good for the city, making their homes and school? everyone more prosperous. The facts suggest that our neighboring communities have the wealth, while Novi Novi if large amounts of residential is becoming a city of low-paying land are taken away for commercia

clerical jobs. or highway development?

The average person in Farmington 9. How many homes in Novi will Hills earns 16 percent more income lose long-term resale value because

Before acting on these strategic Novi (compared to the cities west of issues – the addition of a strip mall Haggerty Road)? knowing the long-range human im- to profit from these proposals. Among these human considera- council must study the long range en-

ingful and timely article it wrote on

1. Will the income of Novi residents the M-9 connector warns that the zoning for a strip mall at Ten Mile continue to fall behind Farmington study should evaluate the total long range plan for highways in this region. This long-range plan includes 2. What is the forecast for the a major highway all the way to M-59 (not just to Pontiac Trail). number of Novi residents in high pay-

On being heard

I am a resident of Stonehenge,

On Monday evening there was a Novi Council Meeting at the Civic

Center, chaired by Mayor (Matthew)

different diagrams of the planned proposals for the Haggerty corridor and spoke on same, Mayor Quinn

called upon the council members for

which is off Haggerty Road.

This long-range plan poses greater risk for wildlife, wetlands, water munities east of Haggerty Road? quality, noise, flood control and land 3. What portion of the added retail use. We owe it to the next generation business profit will go to citizens of of children in Novi to get the whole , our children and grandsperity of other communities more children will have to live with these 4. Will the homes east of Haggerty consequences long after the fast-food stores and strip mails are abandonn

An 'open letter' to city officials

5. How many (and which) Novi

long-range consequences of these two issues. We must know both the human and environmental impacts Novi. Anything else is short term exhousehold than Farmington fluent suburbs of Farmington Hills think of the long-range vision for liv

out of the Maple Elementary School Some would argue that more retail if a major highway is built between

than in Novi. In West Bloomfield the there are fewer low-density living per capita income is 44 percent areas left in the city? higher than Novi. Haggerty Road is 10. What is the expected growth in ecoming the boundary between the crime rates associated with the in-

and another highway — our city Independent consultants, such as council should obtain some credible the University of Michigan, can proforecasts (from independent study vide these forecasts for us. Our city groups) of what will happen to our city. The city council should not sup- opinions, rather than rely on the vested interest groups who are likely Beyond the human impact, the city

was 7:40 p.m. The mayor then asked for questions from the audience. The remainder of the meeting was taken the proposed construction was

LARA seeks faster fire response

this meeting was also for the Novi residents to give their viewpoints. We were not given the opportunity speak. My hand was not recognized. thought that was the purpose of the are back to "square one."

So. I am taking this opportunity to speak my piece. If the proposed construction is passed by the council, it Why not, until such time, alleviate the bottlenecks on Haggerty Road with the following?

Widen Haggerty Road and Ten Mile in all directions to facilitate right and left turns, such as was done at Nine Mile and Haggerty 2. Left turn arrow on to westbound

Pen Mite from northbound traffic. . No right turn on red light from

Is it a speed trap?

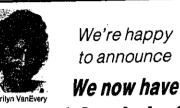
To the Editor I would like to bring to your attenion what I feel is an oversight in traf-

There is a half-mile stretch of road on South Lake Drive, east of West Road, where the speed limit is 25 miles per hour. This area is surrounded only by wooded fields, leaving no apparent purpose for the 2

Very often I find a Novi police officer sitting on the side of the road awaiting that driver who may be exceeding the set speed of 25 mph I would like to know the justifica-

tion for setting such a low speed limit in this area unless it is simply a speed trap. If this is so, I am deeply con within our law enforcement system. police officer to spend valuable tim than using this time in a more con





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CITY HALL COMMENTARY



tions to fun enots all around the country. Som will fly, some will drive, but we all have one thing in common. We are leaving our homes vacant and unprotected. "Don't let a false sense of security ruin your vacation."

What can we do to ensure that we won't become a victim of Burglary while we are away? The Novi Crime Prevention Section offers the following tips: A neglected house Invites a thief. Therefore, before you leave on vacation, ask a neighbor to pick up your mail or have delivery stopped by filling out a form at the Post Office. Suspend newspaper delive-ries. Mow your lawn before leaving, and arrange to have it mowed again if necessary.

home. If you need help with security lighting, Detroit Edison may be able to of

assistance.

Of course, one of the best weapons against burglary is the proper use of effective locks. All doors leading outside should be equipped with a single cylinder dead bolt locks with a minimum of a 1" throw. These locks are available at

Finally, one thing we all have to do is watch out for our neighbor's home Even though the above mentioned ways of reducing home burglaries have Even insugh the above ministried ways or reading from a signature when proven effective, nothing is 100% guaranteed to prevent your home from being robbed. Help the Novi Police help you! Become our eyes and ears in the corthoods. If you see or hear any suspicious activity, call us at 911. We wi respond as quickly as possible. By working together, your Police Department and fellow neighbors can help to ensure a good vacation and a happy home



done, the Maples of Novi project will

times at the north end of the city. I would like the record to reflect actually provide "affordable" hous-that our concern about the slow ing, particularly when rental rates that our concern about the slow onse times is not directed at the and selling prices are beyond control. This extensive woodlands intrusion conscientious fire personnel of this community, nor is it to be looked upon as an indictment of Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan, Chief Lenaghan is and compromise Novi's com-The Novi Planning Commission and his willingness to meet with our

On behalf of the Lakes Area
Residents Association, I wish to
thank The Novi News for the mean-

Make it approved the Maples of Novi with the potential impact these slow area plan without knowing the actual response times have on our property layout of the project and the continues to be the goal of the Lakes cur. Area Residents Association to Furthermore, I can't believe that a carefully monitor public safety ser- project of this magnitude does not re-

Of equal concern must be the fact when coventional, smaller scale subthat public safety is not simply a divisions are under much more lakes area concern in Novi, but one which impacts all of the city. The lem for those of us at the north

It seems that something is seriousend of the city becomes a crisis lywrong here. because of the unavailability of

reasonable response time. posture in that, to date, the lakes raise the level of awareness and concern of our city council on the public

Simply stated, a 15-20 minute response time does not save many homes or lives. Our city council needs to experience a re-ordering of

I have always been of the opinion that the city council and mayor were sworn into office to protect the safety and welfare of the entire community. Continued lack of sensitivity to ou unique problems at this end of the city re-kindles the idea as to whether the lakes area residents ought to initiate annexation to the City of Walled Lake, where vital city services would simply be a stone-throw away Harry Avagian, Lakes Area

Save woodlands

I am deeply concerned about the woodlands devastation that will occur due to the Maples of the Novi PUD project. I strongly disagreed with the substantial increase in density that this project received, and this mass woodlands intrusion certainly adds to my disappointment.
I am extremely disappointed Sam Blumenstein of Classic Construction for making false com- pay for these personnel. The obvious

to this situation and now sitting idly (police and fire). and allowing this woodlands

ainly a serious and unfortunate nect sidewalks? A necessary exsituation, but there are no pense, but not at the cost of under-entertainment of a controversy betquarantees that when all is said and staffed fire personnel. That whole

preferably to fire protection personnel. We are to the point where we

may have to demand full-time fire protection. Our lives and property Another fact: the majority of our an accident, it is usually a police car

that all police officers learn and utilize CPR techniques in order to save lives. In a life or death situation, it is the first six minutes that counts If the fire department or ambulance can't respond to a life or death situation within that first six minutes, the police must be ready to act and know quire the approval of city council — the elected decision-making body the proper methods.

We urge all homeowners associations and concerned individual throughout the city to obtain copies of Chief Lenaghan's "City of Novi Fire Department Fire Protection Survey and Fire Needs Committee Recomcil and review them carefully. We

> we are concerned with the inadesystem, and demand the protection

Thank you for your story on Fire of our properties and lives we Department Response Times in the June 8, 1989, edition. This is an issue that all residents of Novi must be concerned with. Initially, Councilman Hugh

Crawford provided information, delayed response times in our area Mr. Crawford's efforts, but it was the information provided that resulted in numerous other questions, promp ting Chief Art Lenaghan's discussion with us at our last meeting. Delayed response, or no response, are critical issues that affect not just

> cause alarm throughout the entire ci-Please understand that the fire

> There are less personnel at the fire department now than there were four years ago. If we are not willing to support this department by working as a volunteer (paid-on-call) firefighter, then we must demand full-time staffing of the department. where will the funds come from to

mid-decade census funds received about various "creations." from Lansing were allocated to con-

it would be interesting to find out jus how many people voted in opposition of their choice

people that live in the area, an has a monopoly over the area.

Just last week The Novi News on Ten Mile/Beck Road, this is an ad-In reality, our Master Plan knew council upon their approval

vote of Feb. 1989 for approval of the development at Ten Mile/Beck Road Wouldn't it be wonderful for the west

Quit squabbling

As a Novi High School student, I am concerned about the hostility between The Novi News and the Novi Board of Education.

I have been reading the articles relating to the Novi Board of Educadepartment is doing the best job it can, operating under these cir- the squabbling necessary? I'd like to stances, Chief Lenaghan is not to see the board of education spend be criticized; rather, he is to be comsystem to make the Novi students better prepared for the competitive

> I'd also like to see The Novi News spend more time writing about the students of Novi and their acing our school system.

Furthermore, I will be a senior next year and hope to have the same. mitments to conservation during the answer is for the council to education systems are moving now, "selling phase" of his project and in reprioritize spending, funding first there appears to be no time to spend ricity officials for being duped in- our public safety departments on thinking about our education. (police and fire). Rather, it is being spent writing Letters to the Editor of The Novi News

The Novi students' education is more important than the few weeks work out their disagreements so they can better expand Novi's horizons.

members. I hope that The Novi News and the Novi Board of Education can

Supports council

The results of the Novi special elec tion concerning the rezoning at Ten Mile and Beck Road was disappointing. The ballot was so confusing . yes means no, and no means yes

loss Novi could be facing. In the las crease of crowds at the stores. Not just the specialty stores at Twelve Oaks and the Town Center, but stores that are needed for family necessities. The Kroger at West Oak s much too small for the capacity of

Farmer Jack's, alias A&P, almos The main purpose of this letter i

It is our tax money paying the bills and we have a right to expect better President, Lakes Area

end of Novi to remain country? . . . What The Citizens for Responsible Developments (CRD) should fight against is all the new houses being built. But because of the new houses, we must provide all the new families with a place to shop. Otherwise, we will all be standing in line at Farme Jack's or in traffic at Ten Mile and

Hates 'Parkview'

Last Thursday (June 1), I was pleased to tour the "new" elementary school on Eleven Mile. It is a received with the quality staff it will

Much to my dismay, though, is the name "Parkview Elementary. First of all, many people, including myself, were very excited about giving it a name beginning with an I, to make the word "NOVI" from taking the first letter of the four elementary

Ingersol Trail seems much more appropriate because of Novi's first settler, the two-word title, and the theme of nature like the other

I think "Parkview Elementary" is awful. Now we have "NOVP.

The residents of Novi are planning vaca

ROBERT J. GATT Leave your curtains open and equip your liq Leave your curtains open and equip your light in fixtures with automatic timers that will go on and off at approximate times. Leave a radio on. Remember, noise and lights are the best defenses against burglars. The outside of your home should be lift up with floodlights (minimum of 100 watts). These lights should illuminate walkways and entries to your home. Hedges and trees should be timmed by all windows and doors so a burglar can't hide while he is a stempting to get inside your home. Hedges and trees should be timmed by all windows and doors so a burglar can't hide while he is a stempting to get inside your

The ultimate recycling system

the recycling/landfill problem the part about what to do

with the grass clippings.

Jerome

So my real purpose is to report my solution to the

I'm a hero as far as they're concerned. As soon as they hear me start up the tractor, they come racing er to the fence, waiting for me to drop off the first

with the grass clippings, I put the cart on my tractor, drive over to the corral to pick up the droppings, and spread all that wonderful fertilizer around my trees.

Neat, clean and efficient. The ultimate recycling

Hmmm . . . perhaps a new squad car?

If you've been paying attention, you're probably aware that there's a major concern about garbage these days. And part of the concern has to do specifically with landfills we're filling them up too fast

. we've got to come up with a

better way of getting rid of things in this fast-paced, throw-away society in which

And one of the proposals has to do with grass clippings. According to some reports, grass clippings comprise 30 percent of the trash being dumped into landfills. Remove the grass clippings and you save a lot of room in landfills for other things, says the theory, so

there's a big push nowadays for getting the grass out of

save the heavyocity for other parts of the paper. This column is generally supposed to be light, fun, easy-

grass clipping problem. And the answer is — horses. I rarely throw any grass clippings into the trash, and the reason is that my neighbors have two borses — Hap and Raffie - who take care of all my grass clipp-

And it works both ways. Because after they're done

People

ALBERT HWANG of Novi has been selected to receive a Regents-Alumni Scholar Merit Award by the University of Michigan. The awards are presented for "outstanding aademic achievement, scholarly promise and potential contribution to the university community."

Some 523 top high school students were selected from a total of 1,256 nominations for the merit award based on their grades, class ranking and test scores. Students selected as Regents-Alumni Scholars receive a \$1,000 non-renewable scholarship when the enroll in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in the fall of 1989.

Six Novi residents have earned bachelor's degrees from Madonna College

JANET BAZZY of Dunbarton Court earned a bachelor's degree in Management, MARTHA CHAMPINE of Siegal Drive received a bachelor's degree with high honors in Legal Assistant, NANCY HASKETT of McMahon earned a bachelor's degree in Nursing, DIANE NAGLE of West LeBost earned a bachelor's degree in Public Administration, ROSANNE O'SULLIVAN OF Per-Rise Court earned a bachelor's degree in Nursing, and DEBORAH ROGERS of Midway Drive received a bachelor's degree in SSC-History Core.

ROY NUFFER of Novi has received a Presidential Recognition Award from Schoolcraft College. The award is given to outstanding college employees, who are nominated by their supervisors and co-workers Nuffer is a librarian at Schoolcraft College.

PEGGY LIAO of Novi finished 22nd in her grade level at the State Mathematics Finals at Central Michigan University. A seventh grader at Novi Middle School, she is the daughter of Kenneth and Karen Liao.

Approximately 600 students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades took the test sponsored by the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics. They qualified for the finals by finishing among the top scorers at eight regional competitions around the state. More than 4,000 students competed at the regional level.

Three Novi residents have been named to the Academic Achievement List at Siena Heights College in Adrian. The list recognizes part-time students who attained a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 during the 1988-89

Second semester.

Named to the list were CHRISTINE HANKINS of Bashian Drive, MILES JARVIS of Copland and JAMES LAMBERTUS of Sunrise. Jarvis and Lambertus both had perfect 4.0 grade point averages

MARIE GANNON of Novi has been awarded the Doctor of Optometry degree by Illinois College of Optometry (ICO). She is the daughter of Robert

and Barbara Gannon of Novi.

Prior to enrolling at ICO, Gannon attended Ferris State College where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1985. She has been involved in many student activities including the Collegiate Association for the Advancement of Contact Lenses, the Sports Vision Club and the Student Volunteers for Op-tometic Services to Humanity. She also was president of the Omega Delta

Located in Chicago, Ill., the Illinois College of Optometry is the nation's post graduate professional training program culminating in the degree of Doctor of Optometry.

Two Novi residents have earned Master of Arts degrees from Michigan

State University.

EILEEN CAROTHERS of Cranbrooke and TRUDY DANLEY of Old Orchard both earned MA degrees in Curriculum and Teaching

Home sales still high with drop

Continued from Page 1

"Historically, housing sales start to go up when the media reports that the interest rate is going up," said Jakuhowski

"People read that the interest rate is climbing and will make a decision to purchase a home at that time in anticipation that interest rates will climb even higher.
"I think what we're experiencing

now is the downside of that same trend. When people see that the rates have peaked and are starting to come down, they will delay a decision to nurchase a home to see just how far the rates are going to drop.

Mason predicted that the housing market as Novi will never be as hot as it was in the early part of the 1980s. "I think we learned our lesson in 1981-82," she said. "Consumers learned not to buy the first thing they saw. Today, young couples are buy-ing that three-bedroom ranch instead of the four-bedroom colonial they would have bought in the early part of the decade.

"The industry is maturing and so are the consumers.

Jakuhowski and Mason noted that available listings have increased meaning that there are more homes available for sale in Novi than there

were previously.
"A few years ago, we would have 10 buyers banging on the door for every new listing that came on the market, but that's just not the case anymore," said Mason. "People are taking their time before making a Jakubowski: 'The demand has pretty much leveled off, but the thing you have to remember is that housing demand in Novi has been at a fever pitch, so even with a leveling off the demand is still fairly high.'

decision to buy a new house; they aren't rushing you to close the tran-

saction like they used to."

Jakubowski confirmed the increased number of listings, saying the housing market in Novi is a "buyer's

market" at the present time.
"The supply of available houses is now exceeding the demand for those houses," he noted. "There are more houses available today than there were a few years ago."
As a result, he added, there are

more price reductions on homes than there have been in quite some time.

Another reason for the increase in available housing is related to the construction of new houses, Mason said. "As a result of the new con-

struction, consumers have more new houses to choose from," she noted.

"People will be more cautious about purchasing a home when they recognize that a variety of housing is available in the community where they way to buy.

Jakubowski cited figures which show a 44 percent increase in the number of listed properties from 1988 to 1989. "Right now we have a fourmonth supply of available proper-ties," he said. "Last year at this same time there was a 21/2 to 3-month

supply." Sales figures through the first four months of 1989 show a 3.3 percent increase in the cost of homes (single family residences and con-

dominiums), according to Jakubowski with the median price (half selling for more and half selling for less) at \$109,500.

"Over the last year or two we are seeing more price reductions --where people put their homes on the market at a certain price and then reduce it to induce buyers," he said. "That's a reflection of the fact that

supply is exceeding demand."

The high reputation of the Novi Community School District remains a major attraction for people looking to purchase a new home, according

to purchase a new home, according to both Jakubowski and Mason.

"Almost every one of our customers says the reason they're looking at Novi is because of the school system," said Jakubowski.
"The general feeling is that Novi has an exceptional school system, and that has a very positive effect on home values.

Mason reported that she sends a copy of the Wall Street Journal arti-cle which named Novi as one of the top 21 public school districts in the nation to out-of-state prospects.

There's no question that the reputation of the school district is a major drawing card," she said.

Despite the leveling off of the market, neither Jakubowski nor Mason seems very concerned about the trend.

"It's not a fast-paced market like it was a few years ago, but it's a good stable market," said Mason. "I fee! very comfortable with what's hap-

Schools to adopt \$20.5 million budget

Continued from Page 1

teacher benefits rose 18 percent, in addition to the 9 percent average total "pay/step increase" teachers will receive as part of their contract.

Several audience members who spoke during the hearing criticized school officials for the way in which the budget has been presented, saying items are not clear

Kathy Digirolamo asked for clarification on why certain spending categories reflected significant increases or decreases.

Another resident, Kathy McLallen read a statement concerning her opinion of the budget — after presenting a lemon to Board President Michael

Meyer.
"This budget document is a \$20 million lemon," McLallen began, saying that as far as being clear, con cise financial information with suporting documentation, "it rates a D-minus

"We, the taxpayers of this community cannot afford this type of adadded, saying the budget was late

and sloppy.
Among other items, McLallen estioned the number of personnal to be hired, substitute teacher pay, drivers education course fees, superintendent mileage compensation, maintenance fees and computer supplies.

"In summary, this budget is not; fiscally responsible and I question why any board member would sup-port it," McLallen finished.

Trustee Robert Schram assured-McLallen that board members had. spent numerous sessions studying the budget. Board President Michael Meyer said he would respond to McLallen's concerns in writing.

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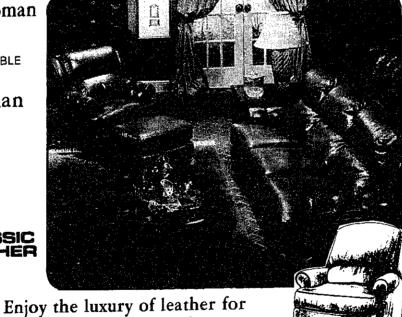
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GREEN SHEET **Classifieds**

Sliger/Livingston East Thursday, June 22, 1989

Back in business McCollum reopens Novi pharmacy

By PHILIP JEROME

In a manner of speaking, the newest business in Novi is one of the

George McCollum, own owned Novi Drugs on Grand River from 1959 to 1979, is back in business

McCollum has reopened Novi - the only difference is that the pharmacy is now located in the Peachtree Center near the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersec-

"It's a good location," said Mc-Collum, taking a sip from a coffee cup inscribed with the message, "Pharmacists are Rx-ceptional peo-

"We're right in the heart of Novi," continued McCollum from behind the counter of his new pharmacy. "We're right in the middle of the residential

Although his new story has been open only a few weeks, the truth of the matter is that McCollum has never been far away from Novi.

"This is my hometown," reported McCollum, now 60. "I've lived here since 1941. The family farm was located at Eleven Mile and Taft Road

where the middle school is now." McCollum attended the University of Michigan and Detroit Institute of Technology. He spent two years in the U.S. Army as a pharmacist in a hospital in Japan during the Korean War. He then returned to the Novi area where he worked five years as a pharmacist at Gunsell's Pharmacy

'I guess I just wanted to get out of a chain store operation. I prefer to work for myself; I like to be able to offer friendly, personal ser-George McCollum.

in Northville before opening Novi Rexall Drugs on Grand River in 1959.

He remained at the Grand River location until he sold the business in 1979. He returned to Wayne State University for some additional education, and returned to Novi the following year, working as a pharmacist at Brown's Drugs, Apex Drugs and Perry's Drugs until leaving to open his new store in the Peachtree Center.

"I guess I just wanted to get out of a chain store operation," he said of the decision to leave Perry's in order to start his own pharmacy. "I prefer to work for myself; I like to be able to offer friendly, personal service."

Like anyone who has been around Novi any length of time, McCollum has observed significant changes in the community over the years. "All the mails have made a major change in Novi, particularly in the area around Twelve Oaks," he said. "There are better living facilities for the residents nowadays as well -

"And there's a faster pace now than there used to be in the old days," he continued. "And the traffic . . . the

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congestion on the roads is much dif-

Novi Pharmacy

ferent than it used to be." But despite the changes, McCollum said he still enjoys Novi. And despite the physical changes, he says the

people are pretty much the same.
"That's been one of the nice things about opening my own pharmacy, he said. "The people.

"A lot of my old customers who remember my store on Grand River have come in to see me. And I'm also getting a lot of their children and grandchildren coming to me as customers. Novi's a progressive community, but there are a let of oldtimers still around, too. It's a very family-oriented community with a lot of second and third generation

"I'm already seeing people like the Passinos, Eileen Campbell, the Renauds, Jack Lapides from Jack's Meat Market. A lot of the people who've known me a long time are stopping in to say hello and wish me good luck.
"It feels good to be back in

business," he added.
"It feels good to be sitting behind

the counter of my own drug store



Pharmacist George McCollum is back in business at his own store in Novi

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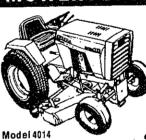
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U-M professor explores the character of entrepreneurship

of a thinker and a doer, says Univerman in a new book. "Entrepreneurial systems for the 1990s: Their Creation, Structure and Management.

In order to succeed, he said, the entrepreneur must have not only good ideas, but also the proper environment in which those ideas will be allowed to flourish. The entrepreneumight be the person developing a nev product, but could lust as well be the manager who can elicit new ideas from employees, and then structure work conditions in such a way that the new concept is developed and

"My analysis of entrepreneurship shows it as an on-going need in daily business rather than an isolated event from some crazy guy in his garage," said Tropman, who is an cl professor of organizational management at the U-M School of Business Administration. He also is a professor at the U-M School of Social

"It takes three things to run an organization - money, people and ideas. Most energy in recent years

lots of money and people, but which are conceptually bankrupt," Tropman said.

Without a steady supply of new ideas, American organizations are "doomed to ever decreasing productivity and ever increasing disappointments and failures in the world competitive community," he noted. "There are common misconcep-

it focuses on small businesses and As analyzed by Trooman, there are

four elements that must be in place and operating if new ideas in any organization are to take root and grow. He calls them the "Four C's of Entrepreneurship," or the entrepreneurial quarter. The four essentials are

Characteristics. Entrepreneurs do have identifiable characteristics. For example, they tend to be risk takers who are self-starting, independent and persistent. "The most important thing to remember about characteristics is that they are changeable and adaptable." Tropman said. "They can be honed, augmented, improved and modified. It is the three other ingredients which

cessful entrepreneur, you need to do They include certain intellectual, interpersonal and organizational skills and also distinctive personal and

organizational styles.

Conditions, These are the intermediate influences between in dividual characteristics and com petencies and the larger world. They include the organization - its staff culture, structure and system works.

Context This is the larger set ting, the society, the world, the at which influence the other three elements.

"The entrepreneurial process depends on an individual with certain characteristics, but the three other factors are equally important," said petencies in creating and implemen organizational conditions that are supportive and favorable.

"You also need a context that is cesses. The best idea will die on the

INCREASE THE EQUITY **OFYOURHOME!** CENTRALAIR

In the book, Tropman introduces an exercise called the Four C's Conference through which companies of innovation and newness," said

can assess their position on each of Tropman. "You can't order up en-

the four C's. The conference involves - trepreneurship, but you can develop

all members of the firm, and is an entrepreneur orientation with at-

geared to a group-oriented process. tention to the essentials."

trepreneurship conducted each year

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Metro MLS chief notes benefits of building up equity in homes

If you are one of America's homeowers - nearly two out of three households — chances are you hold equity

That's the median figure for the nation's 56 million homeowners with the total of such savings adding up to about \$3.2 trillion, according to a recently released "With the strong appreciation in home values over the

past few years, this figure now would be substantially higher," said Eric J. Hunt, president of Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service.

The recent changes in the tax laws have focused new attention on home equity loans as a means of borrowing needed funds while retaining federal tax deduction benefits." he said. "But, as Realtors keep pointing out, benefits and usually ends up as the largest portion of a He said equity built up over several years of home-

ownership increases the ability to keep moving up the housing ladder or to pull out a portion of funds for other purposes when a move is made.
"The one-time exclusion of capital gains on primary

es, which can be claimed by persons 55 or older,

also encourages using home-ownership as a long-term savings vehicle," he added. "This is especially impor-tant for older homeowners at time of retirement. They can enjoy the fruits of their built-up equity by trading down to smaller, lower-cost housing or liquidate all of

the equity and rent. Hunt noted that median home equity holdings increase with both the age and income level of homeowners. Among age groups, the highest is \$54,537 for those between 55 and 64. The figure was \$100,000 for owners havthose making only \$20,000 or less.

"In the Midwest and South, where home ownership percentage is highest, median home equity is only around \$37,000," he said. "This compares with \$59,000 in the Northeastern states and \$60,000 in the West." "But, when you look at the costs of buying a home in the latter two regions, the reasons are quite apparent

He said March median prices for existing homes in the Northeast were \$146,100 and \$135,800 in the West. This compares to a Midwest median of \$70,900 and \$85,700 in the South.

and indicates why home-ownership is down about 10 per-

Kids should learn money management

or singing lessons for your child, but there's one lesson you simply cannot afford to forego - money manage-

Few other lessons cost so little and Michigan Association of CPAs, your growing into a finacially responsible adult if you begin teaching him or her to handle money today.

From the time your child first finds a dollar from the tooth fairy under the pillow until the time he or she begins saving for college tuition, your role is to help understand the value and purpose of money. Unfortunately, parents frequently forget that even the way they treat municates a message about money to

give her 5-year-old son Adam coins to save in his piggy bank. On occasion, however, she would take a few coins out of the bank if she needed change for a toll machine she passes on her way to work. One day, when Sara came into room, she couldn't find the child he or she is a part of the family; bank. On questioning Adam, she was surprised to find he had hidden the bank on purpose. "You said it was mine," he protested. Only then did municating a mixed message to you confuse the two issues, so will

your child. One of the best vehicles for teaching money management is the an effective part of a child's financial

outlining its purpose. Take time to children from the time they are at explain what expenses you expect the least 6 or 7 years old. To make an allowance to cover. So, if you expec allowance an effective learning device, CPAs suggest you follow half of the allowance to pay for school unches while the remainder covers some simple guidelines First, don't make an allowance movies and other types of entertain-

Money Management

contingent upon household chores. If This way, if your child carelessly spends the money on candy or other the child may very well start viewing items and then cannot afford to go to movie on the weekend, he or she will get a first-hand lesson in the im-Bob found this out the hard way,

portance of budgeting. For a similiar reason, you may when his son Peter began working as ing his household chores. When Bob want to set Monday or Tuesday as 'allowance day." This tactic force threatened to cut off his allowance Peter shrugged. He had decided that children to stretch their funds until he would rather be paid for riding his bike and delivering papers then fo more money. In many cases, an early- or mid-week allowance can doing the dishes and cleaning his make a child understand that he or Remember, an allowance tells the soon as it's received.

One last point about alllowances: in other words, the allowance represents thechild's fair share of the whenever possible, keep the amoun of your child's allowance similar to family's income. Household chores, those of his or her friends. If you canon the other hand, represent the not provide a comparative child's duty as a family member. If allowance, explain why simple, matter-of-fact terms. No mat-ter how guilty or frustrated you may Another way to make an allowance

Allowances are not the only way to teach children financial responsi ty. Once they reach age 8 or 9, kids an generally begin to grasp the concept of planning ahead and setting priorities. At this point, you should consider taking you child to a bank and opening a savings account in his inderstands why the money is being sited in a bank. You may even want to provide a simplified explanaion of how a bank works.

Once the account is established, encourage the child to maintain the account's records so that he or she can see just how the savings grew. Keep in mind, the experience will probably mean more to the child if you help him of her set realistic short- and long-term financial goals.

Terry found an even more creative way to involve her daughter. Jen nifer, in learning to manage money Based on Jennifer's interest in con shares in a small computer com pany. Jennifer's "assignment" was keep track of its worth. When the of money Jennifer would be allowed herself a home computer.

Teaching money management to your child requires patience and per-

Good jobs available for anesthesiologists

In Hollywood's version of an operating scene, a masked doctor tells the patient to breathe deeply Zambricki, director of the Nurse and count slowly backward from one Anesthetist Program at Mercy Colhundred. The patient complies, but rarely reaches ninety-five before autonomy. They can really use their frifting off under the effect of an knowledge, rather than just taking anesthetic.

In reality, patients respond to general anesthesia just as quickly, said David Stasiak, president of the Michigan Association of Nurse But, he said, the medical profes-

rather than being a medical doctor in anesthesiologist, is just as likely to be certified registered nurse With yearly salaries as high as

\$45,000 to \$50,000, nurse anesthetists are among the highest paid of all nursing specialties, said Stasiak.

The demand for nurse anesthetists will probably increase as more surgery is being done on an outpabasis. And many physicians who previously administered anesthesia themselves for minor procedures are now choosing to have anesthetists present

for certified registered nurse

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orders form someone else.

With that independence comes resonsibility, however. Mary Jean Yablonky is a nurse anesthetist who, on a typical day, is involved with

She said her duties include inspec ting the machinery and the medications, conducting pre-operation interviews with patients, and administer-ing the anesthesia and monitoring he patient's condition.

Certified registered nurse anesthetists must have a Bachelor of Nursing degree and one year's experience in a critical care unit prior to admittance to a nurse anesthetist program, a two- or three-year course of study. They are required to study the use of anesthetics in a variety of areas, including emergency medicine, obstetrics and pediatrics as well as in such areas as heart

edures are now choosing to have nesthetists present. "It's a very challenging field,"
"There are over 80 positions open said Sheree Campbell-Harris, a nurse anesthetist, who also teaches mesthetists in the Detroit-area at the University of Detroit School of

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Full Lounge

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"Landscaping Supplies"

BBB offers suggestions for selecting financial planners

In the past two decades, financial planning has evolved into a multi-billion dollar industry with thousands of advisors who plan and manage investors' finances.

To help consumers select a reputable financial planner who meets their needs, the Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan

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The booklet is the latest in the BBB's Consumer Information Series which offers helpful tips on more than 80 topics of consumer interest. Coples of the new booklet can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to the BBB at 150 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI

Consumers should not take the process of looking for a financial planner lightly," said Detroit BBB President Thomas F. Ashcraft.

"The booklet gives advice on what to look for and what to avoid when selecting a financial plan-ner, including a list of questions the consumer

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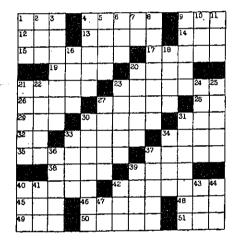
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37. Arrives

38. Gentle

39. Healthy

45. Triumph

48. Have debts

50. Rough-Rider Roosevelt

51. Take a mate

Dark beer
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11. Angry

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31. In one way

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37. Taffy or fudge
39. Difficult

40. Reverence

43. Ram's mate

41. Large 42. Cushion

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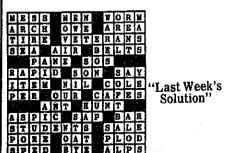
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32 Behold! 33. Be an artist 35. Growled

7. That thing

8. Chain of radio stations

9. Appears 10. Coffee-maker



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LOVING Photography will do your wedding pictures. Surprisingly reasonable. Call for free wedding planning guide. (313)449-2130. Where Rev. Kelley, 137,3339-4373.

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YOUNG Temale cat, yellow tabby-striped white Sundance/Cunningham Lake Road area (3/3)227-5859.

Total Antiques

102 Auctions

ANTIQUE and collectible auctions. 5906 E. Grand River, Across from Lake Chemung, Howell Michigan. Friday June 23, 7 pm. Toys iron, Marx, Hubley, Auburn, Erll. Mo-Be Horse, collection to toy sewing machines, glass were and etc. Sunday, June 25, 1 pm. Orientatings upon 25, 1 pm. Orientatings (3/3)437-6539.

Sundance/Cunningham and lots more. Auctioneers Ray and Mike Egnash, (5/17)546-7498 or (5/17)548-2005. On vacation. (313):227-9968.
VENDORS wanted for flea market on the 4th of July in Fowlerville. Call (517):223-9481 or (517):223-3915.
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Need quality textile items to dye, paint or stencil? I can manufacture pillows, bags, actiothing, etc., for needs, (313)(25-2342.

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Glassware & Coin Auction — Sunday — June 25 — 12 NOON SUNDAY — JUNE 25 — 12 NOON

GLASSWARE & CHINA: Cambridge, Heisey, Fostoria, Bristo, Gwer 90 Pcs, Carnival, Pattern Glass, Fry, Vaseline, Etched, Opalescant, Fenton, over 40 Pcs. Occ. Japan, Silesia, Bavaria, Norltake, Haviland, Royal Worchester, German U.S. Zone, Limoges, Imperial Red & Carmel Siag, Mik Glass, Hall China inc. Red Poppy, Taapots, Auturn Leaf, Fiesta Orange Teapot, Over 20 Pcs. Boyd's inc. Train Set, Children's Sets, Clowns, Toothpicks, Animals etc., Marerest, Glass Basilets, Duncan Militer and Much More COINS: Unc Morgan & Peace \$, Proof Sets, Silver Cert., Mercury Dimes, Wav. Lib, Halves, Set Jefferson Nickels, 1800's Coinsinc, Seated Lib, Halves, Set Jefferson Nickels, 1800's Coinsinc, Seated Lib, Halves & Quarters, Bust Hall, Fly, Eagle, % Cent, Shield Nickels, 2e & 3e Pcs., Lg. Cents, Conf. Notes, etc., etc., 1882 'S Gold & 1997 'S Gold Pcs. This will be a catalogued auction. Plenty parking and seasing! Smoking Lounge! "Livingston County's largest indoor auction facilities"

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102 Auctions

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Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 -Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Mon-day Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directorys, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

AUCTIONEERING SERVICE Farm Estate Household

AUCTION, 6-28-89, 8 a.m. at 4803 Old U6-23, Brighton, Michigan, Vehicles include: 1 9 8 2 Honda ATV.

Pontiac 2 door, 2T87W9L205441. 1964 Ford

AMCON

103 Garage &

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Rummage Sales

ALMOND Frigidaire refrigerator, almond gas range, both condition, \$75, [517]548-7541.
\$300, (313)437-8312.
\$OFA and ottoman, Good condition, \$75, [517]548-7541.
\$OFA, wing-back, 8 feet long.
Antique gold. Excellent table with pads, 6 chairs, condition, \$200 or best offer.
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CARPET, rust, two rolls with pad, 42 yards and 54 yards 33.00 per yard 1 year old cliffs of the pad, 42 yards and 54 yards burchase of well Martin s, 431905-9806. CIRCULAR lable saw, dog cage, humatity control, water well pump, (517)546-2977.

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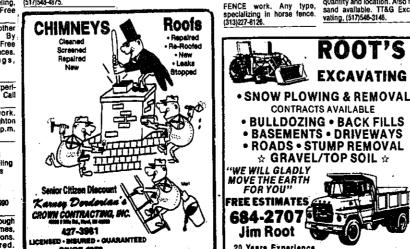
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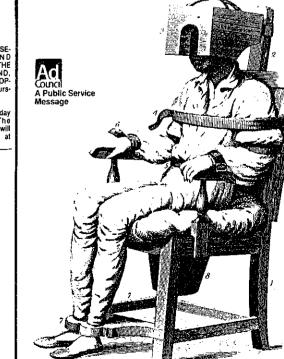
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155 Help Wanted

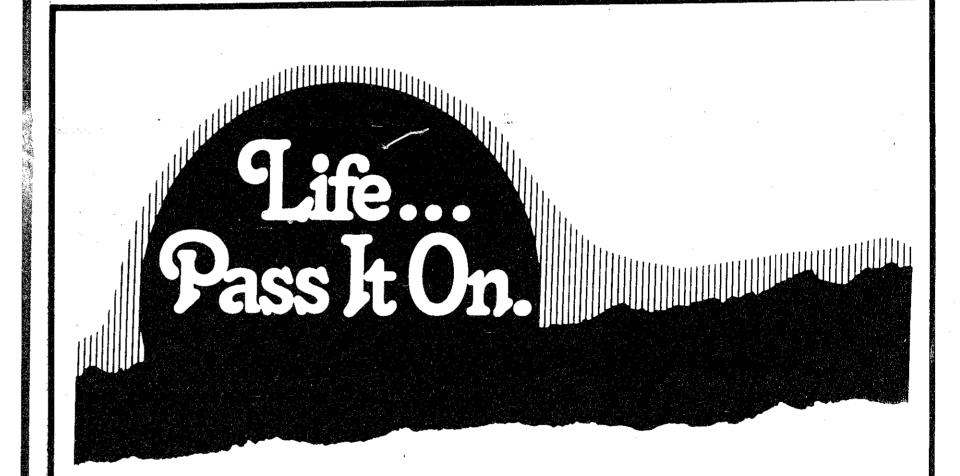
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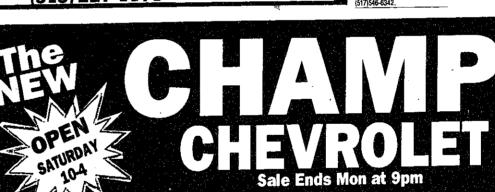
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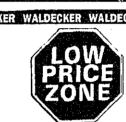
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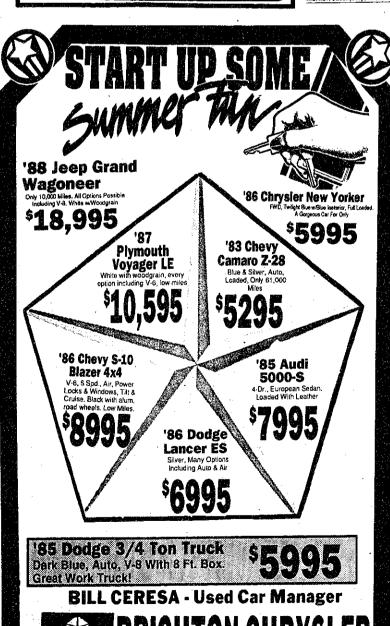
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cherries please

Here are some quick and easy ideas for using sweet cherries:

Serve a Fruit Salad of 2 cups pitted cherries, ¼ honeydew melon, pared and sliced, and I orange, peel-ed and sliced, on a bed of lettuce. Add cherries to a fruit salad at the last minute as the color tends to run.
Serve with Yogurt-Lime Dressing:
Combine ½ cup plain yogurt, 1 teaspoon honey, ½ teaspoon lime juice and ¼ teaspoon lime peel. •For Ice Cream Pie, soften 1 quart

vanilla ice cream. Fold in 1 cup diced, pitted cherries and 2 tablespoons rum or brandy. Spread ice cream in a chocolate crumb crust. Freeze. Garnish with sweet cherries.

•For a sweet Cherry Shake, place cup pitted cherries, 2 scoops vanilla ice cream, 1 cup cold milk and a dash of almond extract in a blender. Blend well.

•For a Cherry Dip, combine 1 (3ounce) package cream cheese with 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon almond extract. rve with chilled cherries.

•To make Cherries Jubilee, combine ½ cup sugar with 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Blend in ½ cup water. Cook, stirring constantly on high until thick and smooth, about 2 to 3 minutes. Lower heat, add 1 pound pitted cherries and ½ teaspoon orange peel and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 2 tablespoons brandy Serve cold over ice cream

Fresh **Cherry Pie**

Pie crust for 2-crust, 9-inch pie 1¼ cups sugar, or to taste 2½ tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 4 cups cherries, washed and pitted

Mix sugar, flour, salt and cherries together. Line pie pan with pastry, add cherry mixture and cover top-with crust. Bake in preheated 450 F oven for 10 minutes. Reduce over temperature to 350 F and bake 25 minutes longer.

Cherry Cobbler

1 cup sugar, divided usage 3 tablespoons butter, melted 1/2 cup milk ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 4 cups fresh sweet cherries, pitted

½ teaspoon ground nutmeg ¼ teaspoon cinnamon Whipped cream for topping (if

Preheat oven to 375 F. Beat Preheat oven to 3/3 r. Beat together egg, ½ cup sugar, butter and milk. Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add to egg mixture, mixing well. Put into buttered 12-by-8-by-2inch baking dish. Combine cherries, remaining ½ cup sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Spread fruit mixture evenly over batter. Bake for 30 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot with whipped cream to which a little cinnamon has been added.

Cherry Rhubarb Tart

2 eggs

½ cup sugar 3 tablespoons sour cream 4 teaspoons flour l teaspoon ground cinnamon

1% cups fresh cherries, pitted % cup chopped rhubarb, fresh or frozen Pie pastry (single crust)

Preheat oven to 350 F. Line 9-inch tart pan with pie pastry, using your favorite recipe or store-bought. Hold pastry in place by lining it with foll and weighting it down with dried beans or rice. Bake 15 minutes or until slightly brown. Remove foil and

weights. Cool slightly before proceeding. Beat eggs, sugar, sour cream, flour and cinnamon; stir in cherries and rhubarb. Bake 45 to 50 minutes until knife inserts near center and comes out clean. This pie is best served slightly warm.

Cherry Crisp



2½ cups pitted cherries 2 tablespoons sugar ¼ to ½ cup margarine, as needed to moisten 1 cup flour 1 cup sugar Pinch of salt

Preheat oven to 375 F. Place cherries in 9-inch round pie pan. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of sugar.

Blend together margarine, flour, sugar and salt with fork until sugar and sail with fork until crumbly. Spoon flour and sugar mix-ture all around and on top of fruit. Bake until light brown, about 25 minutes. Cover with foil and freeze. May be frozen before or after being cooked. Stella Parks serves the crisp warm, spooned into a bowl and top-ped with vanilla ice cream.

Linda Susan Dudley is food editor at The Tribune in San Diego.



Take your pick of early cherries

By Linda Susan Dudley

Every year folks look forward to the first cherries of the season with keener anticipation than for any other item on the produce stand.

Something about the bright scarlet of the early crop seems to declare that summer is truly on its way, that

it's almost here.

The promise has its poignancy, for cherry harvest winds up before that of any other summer fruit. The peak of the crop coincides with the formal turn of the season in June. By early August, the trees will have been pick-ed clean, and the cherries you see thereafter probably will have come

from cold storage. First to ripen are the Lamberts, smallish, heart-shaped red cherries. They are followed by the most popular variety, the Bings, and a new premium type, the golden Rainiers. When people think of cherries, they

probably have Bings in mind. At the season's peak, the red of the fruit deepens almost to black. Few sensations of summer equal a prize Bing-fresh, crisp of texture and bursting with a winelike richness of flavor.

It's worth waiting all year for.
The Rainier is a recent hybrid. A
development of a Washington State University agricultural center, it first appeared in markets some nine years ago. The fruit grows to the largest size of the three principal varieties found on produce counters, and it has the highest sugar content.

The flavor is reireshing but less vigorous than the Bing. The Rainler wears a distinctive yellow color, shading to a pink blush; the cherries sometimes look like miniature

apricots. Rainiers fetch premium prices because of their scarcity and because they are much more prone to bruises. Rainiers have largely supplanted the older and even more fragile Royal Anns, which is too bad, since fresh Anns have an exceptional flavor for baking.

Sour cherry varieties rarely show up on produce counters; they go into canned and frozen products, but you may see a few in specialty markets.

ripening is needed, so buy them ready to eat. Keep them cold and humid and use within a few days. •To remove cherry pits for recipes, with bland, mundane recipes. Instead, the inclusion of cherries means excitement and the promise of

culinary pleasure. For example, there's Cherries Jubilee and cherrystudded Black Forest cake, but what cook ever wastes fresh cherries on instant pudding? On a gourmet menu you'll find crispy duck in cherry sauce but no creamed cherries on

The bottom line is that fresh cherries are, indeed, special— a low-sodium, low-calorie summer treat One cup of large cherries has about

50 calories and provides potassium, fiber and vitamin C. Here are a few tips for choosing

Here are a few tips for choosing and cooking with cherries:

•Choose plump, sweet cherries with bright color. They should already be ripe, as they do not ripen off the tree. Bing cherries range in color from red to mahogany or purple-black. Lambert cherries are bright red, while Rainier cherries

are yellow tinged with red. •Use fresh cherries promptly-no

slice each cherry in half and remove the stem and pit. Or use a cherry pitter, sold in cookware shops and ter, sold in cookware snops and generally inexpensive. Or pit cher-ries with a vegetable peeler. Pull the stem off the cherry, insert the tip of the peeler and lift out the pit.

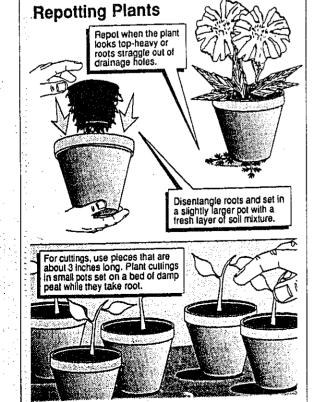
One pound of cherries produces 2 to 21/2 cups of pitted fruit.

•Look for the biggest ones; unlike many fruits, which may be at their best in petite sizes, large cherries are more flavorful than little ones. the darker the cherry for its variety, the sweeter it will be.

*Good quality cherries are firm, and their stems will still be green and flexible. If a cherry looks or (eels bruised or wet, or smells "fermented," avoid it. It not only will taste bad, but it will spoil the good cherries it comes in contact with.

•When you pick up or buy your cherries, refrigerate them right

Around the House: Garden Tips



深るアプ Around the House: Designs for Living

Small sized home for empty-nesters

By James McAlexander

Hip roofs emphasize the long, low ranch lines of the Washington 1. The front elevation is enlivened by the protruding den alcove window and by an entry wall that forms a miniature court around the front door. Instead of a plain rectangular floor plan, the house angles at the entryway, opening up the rear dimension to permit a spacious living room that opens out onto the back patio.

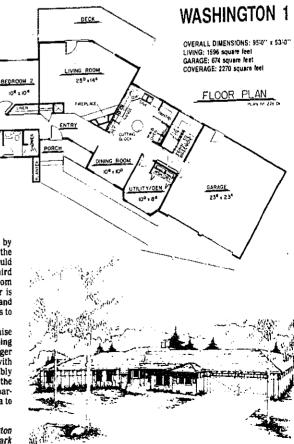
For a basically modest house, there have been few compromises in features. The country kitchen is designed with lots of counter space, a pantry and central butcher block. The master suite includes a full bath, walk-in closet, vanity and its own private patio. The adjacent second bedroom has another full bath next

Although the front room next to the

garage is drawn as a utility area, by moving the washer and dryer into the garage or basement, that space could become a den, office or third bedroom. Besides the bedroom closets, storage on the main floor is limited. Again, the basement and garage provide opportunity spaces to locate closets and lockers.

The one unavoidable compromise in the Washington 1 is the dining room, which is only slightly larger than the kitchen. Holiday feasts with large numbers of guests probably would be served before the fire in the large living room. In summer, par-ties can easily flow out of this area to the back patio and yard.

For a study plan of the Washington 1 (228-01), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plants or programme) name and number when ordering.)



Paint brightens dull bathroom

By Rose Bennett Gilbert

Q: We're renting a gracious old ment in the heart of downtown. I

and charming, the tile has gone guite dingy with age. Replacing It is out of

be done?-B.R. A: Paint is canned magic when it comes to brightening any room.

No. I don't mean paint the tiles (there are epoxies that will do the job, but they're best left in the hands

I mean, pick a color that tones down the yellowing tiles rather than pointing them up

Rhede Brandt pulled off handsomely in the old bath we show here. She, too, was facing a room filled with vintage fixtures, including tile, that couldn't be replaced.

mustv.'' she said. they contrast only-so-subtly with the

"It makes things look melloow surprise color accessory for pret-Her choice was soft, rosy-beige

walls and towels in fresh, pale aqua.
Other refreshing ideas from intiques (the bentwood scroll chair

by Alvar Aalto, the rolling gold leaf screen by Patrick Nagar with wide as the top. ponytail decorations on top.) Arched Moorish wall sconces for

warms towels in front of the radiator. •Towel storage in a Chinese 19th century tall cabinet

the cyrstal ice bucket, artworks, metal bath-slide table. As the designer says, because your bath is old, it doesn't have to look like a relic.

love with a pair of hand-blown glass home-despite my husband's

Now I hate to admit it, but they don't match the picture I saw in my mind's eye that day in Murano. What

A: Without seeing the lamps, I can only guess that you've somehow gotten the proportions wrong between the lamp base and the shade As a rule of thumb, the shade

buildn't be replaced.

"I love antiques but they can look the base, and the simpler it is in shape and color, the better. There Her answer: Paint the walls so are really only four traditional

instead of just old"-and throw in a an inch or so narrower than the bot- Pancake shades: fairly shallow with straight sides.

·Bouillotte shades: very shallow with slanted sides (bouillotte shades are named for the 18th century card •A mixture of modern classics with intiques (the bentwood scroll chair •Empire shades: sharply slanting sides, with the bottom about twice as

> Take your lamp to a shade shop and try on "hats" until you find the right size and shape in proportion to the base. Good luck.



Q: My sister-in-law has bought a white-on-white crewel embroidery

Now-it hurts me to even say it-

What can I say? How can I stop

more than the upholstery beneath First of all, your sister-in-law no covers. My research shows they're

Her mother probably covered the iture for one of two reasons: 1. She knew she couldn't afford to anything new anytime soon. 2. She was a clean-nik bordering on

I have three other observations about plastic slipcovers: Cats won't sit on them; small children stick to them; grown people tend to slide off

In short, plastic slipcovers convey

O: I am in love with an architect. The bad news: He is stone set in his style and taste. He wants everything

who love chintz and warm colorsand hate Barcelona chairs to excessforesee a design donnybrook in Can you suggest any

A: Knowing that architects are brought up to believe thay have the last word on design in any form, I'd stead, infiltrate. Start with rooms where you can

claim the advantage-the bedroom. bathroom, are sale bets. Eventually, you'll find a way to shawl over the sofa, for example, or carpeting in an un-neutral color. But only time will tell if you'll win out over that inevitable architect's

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by a thorough drying of the surface. Wax-based cleaners leave a protec-tive film that need not be removed unless a lacquer finish is to be ap-Q: My first home is a brick rambler A: Aluminum is easy to maintain if

Dingy aluminum

can be cleaned

Repairs

ion more difficult.

anufacturers of aluminum pro-

If these methods are not suc-

wool can also be used; however, any

steel wool, if containing a rust ar-

Use caution when working with any

the direction of the grain, never

cleaners, cleaner deposits should be

loved. Soap-filled pads of mild

If neglected, aluminum may become so soiled or discolored that done properly and consistently, but like any other surface, neglect or tive, especially on outdoor surfaces Recommended routine cleaning is regular wiping with a damp cloth or resort. Information on commercial products designed for such cleaning washing with water containing a is available from aluminum mild soap, synthetic detergent or a manufacturers or larger hardware non-etching chemical cleaner

(available from some of the larger dirt and soil with one of the routine cleaners, then apply the heavy cleaner. There are four basic types of If this is not effective, use a waxbase polish cleaner, a non-wax-base polish cleaner or an abrasive wax

ing manufacturer's directions. You A. Use a heavy-duty cleaner. B. Use an etching chemical ing powder on a damp, clean cloth.

C. Use a heavy-duty abrasive cleaner combined

cessful, use a stainless steel wool pad (00 grade or finer) with liquid wax or If the aluminum still has a good coating of Aluminite (it has been

restor, may be used. Or you can use a bronze wool which does not rust. bright spots, rinse and dry thoroughly Waxing the finish will not scour too hard or too long or you of clear lacquer can be applied preferably of the methacrylate type for several years, provided the sur-face is not subjected to continual fric-With the exception of wax-base

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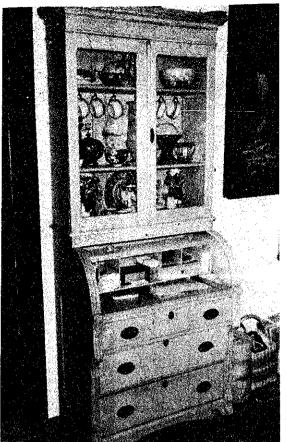
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Around the House
Antiques Around the House



'Antiqued' secretary is good example of how to spoil a piece of furniture

Q: Enclosed is a picture of an antique secretary that has been "anti-qued" and equipped with new hard-

A: This is a Victorian cylinder front secretary made in the late 19th century, probably of walnut.

If this were in good condition in its natural finish and with the original hardware, the value would be in the

It's impossible for me to assess the diminished value caused by the paint and improper hardware. This is a prime example of what one should not do to a fine antique.

Q: What can you tell me about my pottery stein with a pewter tid? I with the head of a man wearing a

A: Your stein was made by Peter Simon Gerz in Hohr-Grenzhausei It would probably sell it

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Q: I would like to know when m

Buffalo Pottery plate was made and its value. It is titled "Fatlowfield Hunt,

bowl that is decorated with a peasant Quimper, France," What can you tel

(Albrecht Durer, Salvador Dali, etc.)

A: This was part of the Deldare ware for which Buffalo Pottery is so 1908-1909 and would sell for about

France. The "HR" was used by Jules Your bowl would probably sell for \$165 to \$185 in an antique shop.

sions of the origin of Mary Gregory glass. Can you clarify this for me? A: Tradition has it that Mary Gregory worked for the Boston and Sandwich Glass Co. and decorated

dark-colored glassware with white enamel figures of Victorian children. According to most experts, Mary Gregory worked for the Boston and Sandwich Co. during the 1880s, but did not produce that glass the bears her name. It was first imported from England. It may have been made in

Q: Recently I read that Shaw Tea Leaf china was extremely valuable. can't find any information about the company nor any mention of Shaw China in any of the price guides. Can you tell me anything about this china?

A: Your bowl would be classified as Quimper pottery. The name is derived from the town of Quimper in France. The "HR" was used by the state of the town of Quimper in France.

His usual mark was "Warranted Anthony Shaw, Stone China." Sometimes it was "A. Shaw," and some very early pieces were marked "J.B," an unidentified designer.

Currently Shaw's "Lily of the Valley" pattern Tea Leaf cup and saucer is selling for \$75 to \$110. Other items are proportionately priced.

O. There have been some conflic ting statements made about the prices of Tea Leaf pattern cups and n Haney, England. Could you provide

A: Here are some prices of Meakin Tea Leaf cups and saucers as shown *Kovel's-\$47.50.

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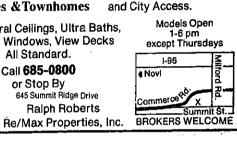
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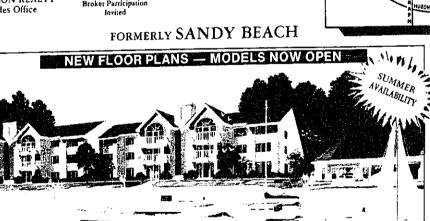




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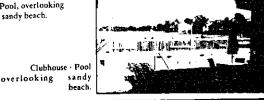
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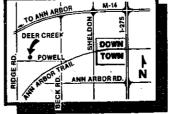
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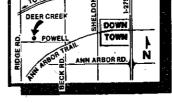
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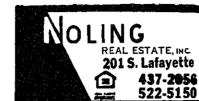
COLONIALS • CAPE CODS • RANCHES

Deer Creek offers quality living in a relaxed atmosphere,



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bedroom 1% story home on tree-lined Liberty Stree Aeticulously maintained, newer furnace with central a Basement, detached garage, \$69,900.

FARMINGTON CONDO — HILLSIDE ESTATES 2 bedroom ranch style end unit, Professionally decorated 24 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, doci Finished walkout with shelplered patio. Central air, alan system, attached 2-car garage, \$175,900.

1.3 ACRES COMMERCIAL IN SOUTH LYON
City water and sewer for this property with 1200 s.f. house
being used as commercial. 142' frontage – 462' deep.
Plenty of room to build on. Existing paved parking area to
service building. Possible strip mail. \$145,000.



VESTRIDGE DOWNS — Sharp 4 bedroom Colonial fe tures family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen, finishe recreation room, garage and nicely landscaped to 135,900.



REDUCED - MUST BE SOLD — Charming 4 be HEDUCED - MUST BE SOLD — Charming 4 bed room Colonial in desirable Lexington Green fea-tures spacious country kitchen, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, side entry garage and large patio to enjoy lovely % acre lot. Incredibly priced - \$149,900.

FANTASTIC VALUE --- Beautiful Northville Co

nital features large formal dining room, library, family roo with fireplace, 3 car side entry garage and lovely deck

NORTHBEACON WOODS — Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, traditional Colonial teatures soft neutral decor impressive foyer, library, cheerful kitchen, spacious family room with cathedral ceiling, rec. room and attached garage \$244,900.

HOW

349-5600 330 N. Center • Northville 021 Houses for Sale

021 Houses for Sale BRIGHTON by owne. Charming 3 bedroom, remodeled Ranch, 2½ car garage, RED CARPET HEIM ELGEN REALTORS corner fenced yard. Walking distance to Brighton schools. \$66,000. For appointment, (313)227-3717 or (313)879-0302, CUSTOM

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evenings.
BRIGHTON. Builder's own home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement. \$109,000. onial on .95 acres includes lamily room with fireplace. Beauti HOWELL, Contemporary on linutes from Brighto (313) 227-5000

BRIGHTON, Prime locale, 3

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BRIGHTON. Prime locale. 3 bedroom custom brick ranch, 1900 square ft. of quality finished walk-out basement, throughout. 2½ baths, all brick and aluminum, on paved road, VA buyers welcome. \$12,000. Catl the top in the part of the p

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NOVI — Magnificent tudor situated on large fot - backs to scenic, w

Lyon Twp. -- Vacant - 2.71 acra building she perked with septic f aready installed. Wooded, rolling, conducive to walk-out, builder av able, hurry and be in by lat. \$49,000.

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A very special place by design. Destined to become the most desirable address in Novi. A very special place where acres of wooded conservancy provide privacy and the perfect setting for the home of your dreams.

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of Novi custom quality construction by: NOSAN BUILDING CORP. and RICHTER CONSTRUCTION CO.

313)229-6139. BRIGHTON, New 3 bedroom ranch, basement, \$79,900.

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BRIGHTON, 4 bedroom brick Colonial. New kitchen, fire-place in family room. 2½ baths, dining room, living room, basement, attached garage, ½ acre. \$139,900.
Owner, (313)227-8259. ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO



| Sacroom, 1% bash split level home on a sectuded cared id with lake privileges to all sports private lake in Oakdand County. Sunkan living room with fireplace, large kitchen and dining area with deck overlooking carel. Walkout lamily room with ber. Priced right for ulca k a 1e1 \$ \$ 9.9.00 cm. Mich and downtown Brighton, this home includes 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 ½ baths, Jacuzz spa, gorgeous deck, Florida room, mother-in-law quarriers, 3½ car garage, and pole are. There are many other features that cannot be listed to the control of the composation of the basement, 2.5 car garage, etc., etc., etc., etc. Reduced to \$119,900. (\$241)

Oreview ropertier 13/476-8320 517/546-7550

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bedroom quad in nice sub.
Big kitchen, family room, 2
baths, basement, garage,
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mewor neighborhoods. Great Call Mill (319)229-8431. The Milchigan Group.

BRIGHTON. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, 2 car garage, fireplace, tamily room, finished basement. Move-in condition. Located close to schools and expressways on ¼ acre treed iol. Owner anxious. \$104,900. (313)227-5836, (313)237-1561.

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1ST. OFFERING — Beautiful private setting partially wooded 3 acres. Super colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st. loor laundry and full basement. 2 car attached garage. Small barn for horses. \$149,900.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL — On extra large lot in the coun-try leatures 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, formal dining room and 1st floor laundry. 2 car attached garage. Super above ground pool. \$129,900.

INCOME PROPERTY -- Triplext Excellent location in South Lyon — 2 one bedroom apartment, a three bedroom apartment, Annual net Income in excess of \$10,000. Zoned B-3 could be office building \$119,500. JUST REDUCED TO \$139,900! Brighton area exceptional

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Northville

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PRESTIGIOUS COLONIAL HOME Immediate occupancy to this four bedroom home with spiral oak staircase, bay windows, walk-in pantry in kitchen, popular family area close to expressways and downtown

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CUSTOM QUALITY IN SOUTH LYON Unique floor plan includes four bedrooms, three full baths, private master suite overlooks pool area, inground pool, remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, secluded rear central air, pool, clubhouse and tennis yard, many extras and built ins! ML#72758 courts. ML#61480 455-6000 \$89,900.00

HIGHLAND LAKES CONDOMINIUM finished basement, natural FIREPLACE,

Very sharp three bedroom unit with parquet floor in foyer and kitchen, formal dining room

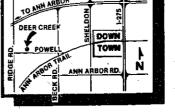
455-6000

HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS—4 BR Col-mini feetuing large trichen, full bans, lamly morn, finglace, & 2 car strached garage, Large ferced yard, \$102,900 Help-U-Sell of Liv, 229-2191



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downtown. (313)478-8283. HOWELL. 2 bedroom

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FOWLERVILLE, 2 bedroom

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313, 5, leave message SOUTH LYON. 2 bedrooms

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Clean, quiet, 2 bedroom (317/223-844).

units, Includes: Standard HOWELL city, Furnished, appliances, with patio or house privileges. \$76 weekly, deck, parking for 2 cars, Security, non-smoker, laundry, and additional storage. \$450 per month plus HOWELL, Non-smoking deposit. (\$17)223-7445 or (317533-727)

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2 car garage \$79,900. MORRICE Schools, Lovely 3 hadroom, ranch, with 144 THE VALUE IS HERE ... in min is Stockbridge area. This property would be much more anywhere else Like new three bedroom ranch with 25 car garage 1879,900. MORRICE Schools, Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 152 car garage AND four basement is no rover an acre beautiful paved sub. 4 beats, dining 20 acres for \$87,500. Call four basement is no rover an acre beautiful paved sub. 4 beats, dining 20 acres for \$87,500. Call form instance in the property of the property o

JOHN CUNNINGHAM

rith great barns for animals HOWELL Laketront home on

to move into. Over five acres with great barns for animals including a lenced in large already proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof barn plus several outbuildings. Three bedroom how mover the proof of a bedroom how mover the proo

HOWELL. By owner, Custom bill brick ranch, 5 acres, ond, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, valk-out basement,

ENGLAND

MONDAY! By owner. (917)948-7040.
HOWELL. Victorian style. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, parlor, 1st floor laundry. 366,000. 722 State. (517)548-9769 days.

(313)437-4133 UICHLY DECOMMENDED! Spacious 4 bedroom home on over an acre in a desirable Hartland subdivision. Fire-place in large family room will doowall to large deck, spacious kitchend/fining, area.

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original woodwork Inside, basement, 4 bedroom plus.

Must sell. \$68,500. (H880)

(H880)

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021 Houses for Sale 021 Houses for Sale 021 Houses for Sale 022 Lakefront Homes 025 Mobile Homes For Sale For Sale

ceilings with skylight & ceiling fan in living room, large mas-ter bedroom w/bath & walk-in

garage & in excellent location. \$115,000. Hartland Schools. REAL ESTATE CO.

sq. fl., open floor plan, water povileges to Handy Lake & Harriand Schools, \$79,900. For Sale well cared for Double-wing Colonisis and 3- acros in an integrated the string of the well cared for Double-wing Colonisis and 3- acros in an integrated the string floor integrated the well cared for Double-wing Colonisis and 3- acros in an integrated the string floor integrated the well cared for Double-wing Colonisis and 3- acros in an integrated the string floor integrated the well cared for Double-wing Colonisis and 3- acros in an integrated the string floor in

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Remodeled Units \$390 Now renting 1 & 2 Bedroom Units, Including conditioning, carpeting, pool, laundry & storage facilities, cable TV, no pets. On Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Between 10 & 11 Mile

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035 Income Property For Sale

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Lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 baths attached garage. Wonderlu ceighborhood, 15 minutes

Cash or terms. Able to close quickly. Private.

WANT lakefront home. Cash or terms. Able to close quickly. Private.

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Appliances included parking. Nice 3 bedroom apartment. Appliances included parking. Nice 3 bedroom apartment. Appliances included parking. Nice 3 bedroom apartment. ANN ARBOR, Birmingham, North Royal Oak, Southfield.

Appliances included. Washer/dryer hook up. \$500 monthly plus security. (517)521-4841. FENTON. Nice 2 bedroom. 2 FENTON. Nice 2 bedroom. 2 bath, security building, 1100 square ft. with balcony, central air and dishwasher. (313)629-4957. MILFORD. Dwintown area. (313)273-0223.

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HARTLAND- Maxifield Lake. 3 bedrooms. [Ireplace, no pets/smokers. available Rentals from '404, in-cludes heat, water NORTHVILLE. 1 Bedroom. See manager, Room 4, \$350 deposit. 111 W. Main.
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Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Next to Brookdale Shopping Square. Open Monday thru Saturday

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*Microwave Oven

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[517] 548-5755
Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 10-4, on Bower Road just off M-59
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HOWELL Quall Creek will have a 2 bedroom apriment for mid July move-in. For more Information call (31)591-2559 or more Information call (31)420-0801.

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Country setting with city.

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APARTMENTS

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1 and 2 bedrooms
Great Lakeside View
Next to Kensington Park
Winter & Summer Activities
Min. from 12 Oaks Mail
Easy Access to 1-96

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SOUTH LYON APARTMENTS

Country setting with city coron. Non-smoker.
Governeences. Large 1
bedroom apartment, washer
and dryer hook-up, mini bouse privileges. Must be louse shopping and schools. From \$455.
SOUTH LYON female, kitchnormalization of the privileges. Set per week, 50 security, (313)437-6925.

SOUTH LYON. Extra large 1
bedroom. Heat included. SOUTH LYON (Princeton Cable ready. Air. Laundry Apartments). First month facility. 8 unit building, private entrance. Quiet 313437-8192.

I-96. \$490 monthly.
(33)227-2255.

SOUTH LYON. 2 bedroom apartment flat, private entrance. \$470 per month, immediate occupancy.
(31)437-9819 after 6 p.m.
WALLED LAKE. First month's rent free on 8 month sub-lease. 1 bedroom apartment with dishwasher.
carport, 3 walk-in closets. Occupy by July 1.
(31)3624-0126. -96. \$490 monthly. **LEXINGTON** MANOR 1&2 Bedroom

BRIGHTON COVE 1 bedroom from \$405

Enjoy country atmosphere with city eaturing:

*Contral Air
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*Private Laundry
*Swimming Pool
*Tennis Court
*Picnic Area
*Starting at 1400

Convenient Access to US 23 & 1-95

Rental Office
Open 9-5
Call
313-229-8277

WALLED Lake, 1 and 2 bedroom apts 3425 - 5525 per month, includes all utilities more required, (313)869-2099.

WEBERFVILLE. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpet, drapes, appliances, carpet, drapes, appliances, (313)553-3471 or (517)521-3323.

DES Duplexes For Rent

BIGHTON. 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, loft, jacuzzi, full basement, 2 car garage, immediate occupantly. Size per month. Includes all utilities month includes all utilities with the control and control are carpet, drapes, appliances, carpet, drapes, (313)553-3471 or (517)521-3323.

DES Duplexes For Rent

DES Duplexes For Rent

DES Duplexes Torman Access to 1917-1907. Size month in 1917-1907.

065 Duplexes For Rent 070 Mobile Homes

the Northvilla/Novi Area

NORTH HILLS

Lavish See-Thru
Units...Hotpoint
appliances, air
conditioning, sliding doorwalls and clears

cuckoo. eccentri Crazy; nut. 1. insane,

Do you have names for people you don't understand?

Crazy, Lunatic, Crackpot, Psycho, Nuts, Slurs like these hide our fear of mental illness. Advertisements hawking "insane prices" and "midnight madness sales" merely reflect our scorn. Derogatory language does something else, too. It keeps us from seeing mental illness for what it really is: a distressing medical disease. A disease that afflicts over 35 million Americans. But the stigma of mental illness keeps most of those afflicted from

> Medical science understands more about the dynamics of mental illness and has discovered new drugs and better therapies to treat it. In fact, today, 2 out of 3 people who get help go on to lead productive lives. For an informative booklet about mental illness, contact the American Mental Health Fund.

seeking help. Which is tragic. Because today there's more hope than ever.

Learn to see the sickness. American Mental Health Fund P.O. Box 17700, Washington, DC 20041. Or call, toll-free. 1 - 8 0 0 - 4 3 3 - 5 9 5 9

OUTCI A Public Service Message

HIGHLAND. 2 bedroom, full for appointment call hosement, attached gerage, for page 3888. NOVI. 1 bedroom apartment, by the private for Rent stand last make privileges. Neatas a pin. FOWLERVILLE. Clean 2 state privileges. Neatas a pin. FOWLERVILLE. Clean 2 state privileges. Neatas a pin. Fowlerwiller. State privileges. Neatas a pin. Fowlerwiller. Extra nice bedroom. Utilities are not the private for Rent state privileges. Neatas a pin. Fowlerwiller. Extra nice bedroom. Utilities are not not provided in the private for Rent state privileges. Non-smoker. Call dayline, (313)349-5170. dayline, (313)349-5170. dayline, (313)349-5170. NEW OWNERS NEW MANAGEMENT PINE HILL APTS. 💰 1 & 2 Bedroom

Newly Decorated, wall to wall carpeting, color coordinated tile floor. Fully applianced kitchen, pool, cable available, 10 min. walk to downtown; 5 min. to expressway. Public transportation. Lowell Public Schools, 24 hour emergency maintenance (517) 546-7660 9 to 5 Mon. thru Fri 9 to 5 Mon, thru Fri Off Mason rd. between Isbell and Walnut, Howell 12 to 4 Sunday

The FOURMIDABLE Group "We Manage To Make

People Happy'

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 am to 5 pm; SAT. & SUN. 11 am to 5 pm; PHONE: 348-3060 CFFICE: 358-5670

TREE TOP OVERLOCK!

Specious Contemporary on 2.5 partly bread to the state of the s

CAPE COD Just one year old, this baths finished base deck and landscape corner lot. W34GG. \$99,900. HOWELL Hartland area. 3 (313) 227-5000

features 4 bd. mms. 2.5 balns, large
all Ming mm, kormal dining rm, kitchen
w/breaklast awea, lamiy m. w
fisoplace, finished basement and
Church of the Holy Spirk and Spiring
Mills Elementary. All of this for
\$167,500. A CUSTOM BUILDER has personalized this home in a unique manner. Large lot that is decked and terraced ... even with wooden sidewalks, is part of an association with private access to Thompson Lake. Really 'One of a kind' \$89,000. (P785)

Pra yourself in the Village of Miltord and give your family 3000 sq.
it. of necessary space a - another
1000 sq. at . of Rea Room and 3rd
floor Studiol Then I throw in a couple of freplaces, a large glassed
and screened-in porch, a formal
dining room and attached how cur
garrage w/opener. Put it ell on two
tost, sit back and enjoy! The best
Millrod has to oller. Asking
\$182,500.

DUCK LAKE - Highland. Homes

Reduced to \$249,500. (379,717) The Michigan Group, ask for Lenore Carlson (313)227-4600 or (313)823-5461. DUCK LAKE - Highland. Sharp brick Spanish ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 acres, by owner, \$179,000. Lots of extrast Open Saturday, Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. (313)887-8109.

QUIET WALKS & CROSS just a pleasant walk to 5800 acres of State Land from this soon to be completed 3 bed-4 Fours **Q 18**

work including vanities in bathrooms by master crafts-man, full bsmt., 2 car garage 8 much morel \$103,900. ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO. ENTON, Silver Lake water front! Prestigious all sports lake living can be yours in this executive Cotonial. Completely remodeled, 2,200 sq.ft., 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, the county of t

\$162,500.

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> Southwest Oakland County **Quick Occupancy** Central Air FREÉ Buy now and beat the heat. Call a Global Consultant today!

Clearance

Act Now! Call (313) 437-7651

HIGHLAND - 2 bedroom, appliances. All times 512,500. (Code M300), copy surveyed, ready for splitting into 5 and 10 acre estate parcels, will split, owner financing state parcels, splitting into 5 and 10 acre estate parcels, will split, owner financing state parcels, will split, owner financing state parcels, will split, owner financing state parcels, splitting into 5 and 10 acre estate parcels, will split, owner financing available.

HIGHLAND - 2 bedroom, 2 bath Coltaniade, 14 x 70, splitting into 5 and 10 acre estate parcels, will split, owner financing available.

washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, water softener \$9,000. (517)548-3302.

HIGHLAND. 2 bedroom. 2 beth Collantade, 14 x 70, Chateau Estates. 2 beth Collantade, 14 x 70, chateau Estates. 2 states. 2 (517)548-3302.

(517)548-3302. (Code M300). (Code

| HELP - We need listings in the Highland, Howell and Brighton area. Special incentive through June 31st. Call Darling Homes, (517)548-1100.

HIGHLAND Highland after 6, p.m.
HIGHLAND Greens. 1973
Detroiter. 12 x 60. Front porch, air conditioning, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, water soffiener. 39,000. (313)887-3794

MIGHLAND Greens. 1973
Detroiter. 12 x 60. Front porch, air conditioning, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, water soffiener. 39,000. (313)887-3888.

MIGHLAND Greens. 1973
Detroiter. 12 x 60. Front porch, air conditioning, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, water soffiener. 39,000. (313)887-3888.

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MOBILE HOME FINANCING. Low rates. Minimum down. Low rates. Minimum fown. Low rates. Statistical parti

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SETTING FOR YOUR

NEW LIFESTYLE?

RIVERCREST IS YOUR

AFFORDABLE ANSWER!

RANCH CONDOS

2 FULL BATHS

• 2 BEDROOMS

• 2 CAR GARAGE INDIVIDUAL DECKS

e FULL BASEMENT

PRICED FROM \$89,900

MODEL HOURS

Mon. Tues. Wed., Thurs., 3 - 7 P.M.

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Located in Waterford Township

M-59 to North 1/2 Mile on Crescent Lk Rd to Right on Rivercrest Drive

/chweltzer Better Homes.

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- Site rental from
- \$280/month.
 Heated pool.
 Plush clubhouse.
 PLayareas.
 Laundry.
 10 minutes from 12 Oaks.
 Neargreat recreation. STRATFORD VILLA
- (313)685-8110 4 miles North of I-96, on Wixom Road.

COACHMANS COVE

A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake Concrete streets & natural gas regular's doubte wides. 3 miles N of 194, 15 minutes W of Ann

517-596-2936

074 Living Quarters To Share 3 BEDROOM nome, \$160 a month, share utilities. (517)548-3590. Commercial For Rent

(317)348-3590.
BRIGHTON Downtown, Non-smoker, female, to share my home. 3 bedrooms, with attached garage, \$300 per month, plus half utilities, Available starting August 1, (313)697-8104.

MilFORD, Need roomate to share rent, \$185 per month, utilities included. (313)684-1747.

074 Living Quarters To Share

HIGHLAND AREA, Beautiful large 3 bedroom home Fireplace, full basement needs male/female roomate to share in rent, \$210 monthly, (313)887-5092 or (313)335-RENT,

NORTHYILLE - Novi. 9 Mile at Beck. Share home with 2 young professionals. \$250 per month. (313)349-0397. NORTHYILLE home. Female wanted to share rent and utilities, (313)349-1258,

utinities (3/3)349-1256.

NOVI. Female seeking same to share home. Own bedroom and bath, taundry facilities included. \$275 a month. Call Lisa (313)348-3664.

NOVI. Large farm house will share with two adult females. (313)348-1475.

(31)348-1475.
WALLED Lake, Novi area.
Gentleman's room for rent.
\$250 per month. Evenings.
(31)363-7520.
WHITMORE Lake area.
Female Roomate, clean,
responsible, athletic to share
3 bedroom home with 35 year
old owner. References, \$300
per month. Call Ponch,
(313)449-4663.

BRIGHTON. New industrial on Old US-23. Just 1½ miles from 1-96 ramp. Signature type building in Lakeside type building in Lakeside Service Plaza. 2500 square ft. available with offices to your requirements including heat and air. \$8.50 square ft. triple net. First Business Brokers. (517)546-8400.

076 Industrial, Commercal For Rent 076 Industrial.

BRIGHTON, US-23 and Grand River. For rent. Light industrial. 2700 sq.ft. with fenced yard. \$945 per month. Call (313)229-4980.

BRIGHTON. Downtown Main Street retail, 1045 sq.ft. (313)227-9555. BRIGHTON. Commercial industrial for rent, 2600 sq. ft., 16 ft. ceiling, with small office. Old 23 north of Grand River, (313)227-7400. BRIGHTON. Old US-23

BRIGHTON. Clid US-23.
Commerce Center, now leasing 2400 to 12000 eq. ft. light industrial. (313)227-3850.
BRIGHTON. Jowntown across from Mill Pond. Spaces for rent in Main Street Emporium. Please call (313)229-5307.
BRIGHTON. Store on Grand River across from Lake

River across from Lake Chemung, \$225 per month, (313)626-6700, BRIGHTON. D&N Building, Grand River near Old 23. Up to 1,300 sq.ft. Call (313)563-1046.

(313)563-1048.
FOWLERVILLE. Office ware-house combination. Office, 560 sq.ft. Warehouse, 6300 sq.ft. Available July 1st. 2 acres, lots of parking, will modify to suit. 9225 W. Grand Place approximately 1, mile. River approximately 1 mile West of Fowlerville fair-grounds. Call (517)468-3909. HIGHLAND Corners Plazs, Duck Lake Road at M-59. Two 1500 sq. ft, units available, Immediate occupancy. Call Diversified Group, Inc. 2119881-2000

(313)881-3000.

HOWELL 3,000 sq.ft.
Includes office space, load-ing dock, bathroom, \$3.75 per.
sq.ft. Available July 1.
(517)548-5508. (313)661-3000.

Commerical For Rent

HOWELL. Heavy industrial warehouse, 4,500 sq. ft. \$5,50 per sq. ft. Available July 1. (313)227-9212. NEW HUDSON. Great location for pizza, fast food, cleaners or any other use. Call (313)828-5939.

NOVI, 1,200 sq. ft. commer-cial rental unit available for immediate occupancy, Excel-lent location on 10 Mile Road just east of Meadowbrook Road, Meadowbrook Center. (313)477-6620, (313)437-2494. JTH LYON store front otlable, also office space. SOUTH LYON Call days (313)349-3738.

078 Buildings & Halis For Rent

HOWELL, downtown. Store for rent, approximately 1,700 sq.ft. main floor. \$600 per month. Added lower area with wide stairway approximately 1,600 aq.ft. extra \$300 per month. Lease evallable. Can be occupied July 1, (517)548-1240, ask for Dennis.

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. First Class Executive office space with full time shared secretary, answering service. Fax, copy machine, and conference room available. Call River Bend Executive Suites, (313)227-3710.

(313)227-3710.
BRIGHTÓN, downtown. 2 room office suite with private bath, on main floor with separate entrance, adjacent parking, utilities included, ideal for accountant or insurance, \$400 a month. Call (313)229-2971.

080 Office Space For Rent

ANN ARBOR - BUSINESS CENTER NETWORK - Executive office suites. Fully furnished corporate space, 1000 to 5000 sq. tt. light industrial warehouse space. Full secretarial services and all equipment available. Located in Ann Arbor. Immediate occupancy and built to suit suites. CALL - Julie Dilaura (31980-2000) suit suites. CALL - Julie DiLaura - (313)930-2000.

BRIGHTON Township. 650 sq.ft. \$350 per month, utilities included. Good bargein. (313)227-5869. BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location. Excellent visibility. Parking and signage. 1,000 sq.ft. (313)227-1868.

BRIGHTON office space, 1250 sq. ft. office space for lease. Immediate occupancy, Clean modern office building. Call Sara at (313)229-2190.

Sara at (313)229-2190.

BRIGHTON office research space for lease. Overlooking Trout Lake, exquisite new \$17,000 sq.ft. building, located at 8826 Kensington Rd., near I-96 and US-23 interchange. \$13,500 sq.ft. remaining, available immediately. Ask for Donna Figi Coldwell Banker Commercial (313)353-5400.

DOWNTOWN Brighton area, up to 900 sq.ft., office or commercial, (313)227-2201.

HOWELL, downtown behind Howell Travel, Retail or office space, 680 sq.ft., \$500 per month. (517)546-6880.

NOVI - NORTHVILLE. Instant office. Complete with telephone answering, conference room and secretarial services. Preferred Execu-

tive Offices, (313)464-2771.

080 Office Space For Rent

HOWELL. PRIME OFFICE SPACE. Courthouse adja-cent. Immediate occupancy. (517)548-1811.

(317)548-1811.

MILFORD on Main Street.
Luxury, quaint upper floor, 3
offices with reception area.
\$600 per month - will divide.
(313)591-8550. NOVI. Small office with

utilities, receptionist, secreterial services, and answerterial services, and answering services available.
Access 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Weekdays, and 9 a.m. to
2 p.m. Saturdays. \$255
month. (313)344-0098.
SOUTH LYON. 5 room
offilee/retail, in good location
with own parking lot.

183348-0228.

184 Storage Space

Modern furnished cabins of the Beautiful Jewel Lake. Space 24 hour access. From 9 (517)546-1618 or (517)736-8083 (313)476-2442 days. Evenings and weekends (313)49-2981.

BRIGHTON. Attractive Island Lake cottages available immediately. Nice beach, basts. 2 miles from Brighton. (313)229-6723.

CHARLEVOIX THE BEAUTIFUL

Waterfront Condos

Private Balconies

FOSTER BOAT WORKS INN 1(800)678-6826

HAMBURG all sports lake

082 Vacation Rentals

DURAN, MI; North of Howell. Walnut Hills Campground. Seasonal sites, \$400 and up. Hook ups. Day or week. On river and small lake. Canoe, tube, swim. Clean, safe, and quiett (617)634-9782.

HIGGINS Lake. Cottage for rent, sleeps four, \$250 week-ly. (313)735-9841. HOUGHTON Lake. Water-front cottage, Jully furnished. \$250 per week. Call Judy Nadzan, (313)227-3930.

MAUI condo. Deluxe 1 bedroom, Jacuzzi, tennis. Summer rates to November 1. \$50 day for 2 people. (313)349-0228.

088 Storage Space

NORTHVILLE. Professional female with daughter looking to share home or start new place. Non-smoker. Call Sally (313)644-6898 days or (313)451-1262.

(313)491-1202.

OLDER couple visiting from Florida saeking room to rent during summer with bath-room/kitchen privileges in Brighton area. (313)231-1047.

PROFESSIONAL couple with a children relocating from the privileges in the couple with the privileges in the privilege in the 2 children relocating from Connecticut. Seeking 3 bedroom home with yard, in HAMBURG all sports lake quiet area, good schools, front, Available starting July Excellent references. Call 1, \$300 a week. (313)231-2881. collect (203)778-9257.

Say Yes.



#15 Forest Hills Condos, Condos, new construc-tion, 49 New condos in the City of Brighton. Next to Hamilton Farms, off Flint Road. Ranches & town houses. Starting at \$94,900. Model Open.
Code No. Price \$94,900
Your Host: Dan Leabu III



25775 Napler Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1% bath ranch on large % ac. plus lot in country. Spacious country kitchen and family room. Finished garage with attic storage. Great buyill Code No. 4052 Price \$103,900 No. 4052 Price \$103 Your Hostess: Elaine Hawkins



6836 Grand Beach
Brighton: waterfront. Lovely 2 bedroom
home on quiet private lake. Contemporary
design. Lott master bedroom overlooks lake
and greatroom. Enclosed front porch. Huge
deck. Quality throughout. Just \$49,9001
Code No. 4426 Price \$89,900
Your Hostess: Nancy Lilogot



4350 Latson Fresh as country, Wonderful 3 bedroom colonial on 2.18 acres. Neat, dean, super sharp, Humyl Code No. 4104 Price \$98,200



ass Devonshire
Immaculate brick and aluminum colonial.
1550 sq. h. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family
room with fireplace. Lovely covered patio.
Central air. Great family neighborhood.
Assume Land Contract.
Ccde No. 4549
Price \$104,900



Super sharp. Large contemporary ranch on spacious parcel. Near to all sports Kensington Lake. Excellent I-96 Good southern exposure. Must see features, Ideal. hobby barn set up. Owners anxious. Code No. 4488 Price \$184,900



. . . I 633 Six Mile, Northfield Twp. Brand new const. 1344 SF ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath on treed lot, minutes to Ann Arbor, ¼ mile from US-23, Immediate occupancy, Call Nick Natoli or Dan S, Leabu

Price \$109,900 No. 4097 Your Host: Nick Natoli



353 Hardman Howell's Lantern Village. This double wing colonial features the master bedroom on the first floor and three up. Formal dining room, family room, finished garage, land contract

Your Host: Ken Ives



11889 Creekside Lane
Water & Beach Privileges! Lake Moraine.
Sturdy 3 bedroom brick ranch. Beautifully
landscaped lot. Pella windows & doorwali.
Ceramic tile floors. Central air. A must seel
Easy expressway access.
Code No. Priče \$118,000
Your Hostess: Saundra Brown



4814 Pine Eagles
Oak Pointe. Sparkling condo in like new condition. Leaded with extres and upgrades. Each bedroom has private bath.
Enjoy this spacial life-style with golf & lake
delicates.

privileges nearby. Code No. (new) Price \$169,900 Your Hostess: Margaret Funk

Look what's



8407 Navajo Trall
Sharp & ready to move Into. Almost 2400
eq. ft. Tudor Style Colonial. This home
includes 3 brs. 2½ Baths. Family room,
fireplace, Sunken Spa In Custom Deck &
much more in Premium Subdivision.
Code No. 3944 Price \$184,000
Your Host/Hostess: L. Buckmaster



4950 Brookwood Meadows 4950 Brockwood Meadows
Drandtc contemporary in Brightion's "Rolling Meadows." 4 Large bedrooms, 2 full baths & 2 half baths, 1st floor leundry, and library. Custom bullt, decorated and landscaped, Less than two years old.
Code No. 4109 Price \$219,000.00
Your Hostess; Rhonda Rose



631 Illinois on Howell's Thompson Lake, 1st floor laundry, partially finished basement, and nearly a 3 car garage: Large lot and a very nice neighborhood. Code No. 4463 7000. 5. 4463 Price \$86,900 Your Host: Paul Pipoly



Sharp 4 BR, 2 bath contemporary in beautiful Brighton Sub. Cathedral celling, ceramic loyer & baths, neutral decor. Large, corner lot with attractive landscaping.

Code No. 4571 Price \$127,000 Your Host: Rick Smith



3360 S. Cemetery Hd.
Clean and well kept three bedroom ranch,
full basement, 24x30 detached garage on
one acre. 5 Miles west of Howell on Grand
River, left on Cemetery to address.
Code No. 4573 Price \$74,900.00
Your Hostess: Shirley Leabu





5391 Dak Grove
Hardwood floors, a brick fireplace, a full basement, and a 2% car garage are a lew of the features that compliment this 3 BR brick ranch located minutes north of Howell. Code No., 4408 Price \$85,500 Your Hostess: Pam Walsh



614 Glenwyth city of Brighton. Oulck occupancy on this lovely almost new contemporary-type Colonial. 3 Bedrooms, first floor laundry, versalitie floor plan, plus Great Room with fireplace. Move in condition.

Code No. 4407 Price \$109,900
Your Hostess: Irene Kraft

OMES EV TO WE M



2680 Parkiswn Enloy the summer on the all sports lake. droom full brick rench has too many features to mention. Excellent expressway access to both U.S. 23 & I-96.
Code No. 4343 Price \$154,900
Your Hostess: Robin Dymond



7814 Debora Dr.
Luxurious living in this full brick, custom/
home, located in one of Brighton's most prestiglous subdivisions. Many special amerities including central air, central vac., jar uzzi, and a beautiful stone fireplace plus ruuch

more. Code No. 4486 Price: Your Host: Randy Mee! Price \$1.29,900

4764 Cak Tree Ct. Let #30 New construction in Oak Pointe Subdivi sion. Large contemporary with walk out basement, open floor plan. 12x14 deck off reakfast room, Immediate occupancy, Call



bedrooms, 2% baths, familyroom with fire-place. Large laundry room. Screened porch. Dock and all appliances stay. Vets can assume low interest loan. Code No. 4356 Price \$149,900 Your Hostess: Marge Everhar

959 Alpine Immaculate nearly new Brighton Colonial. Extra large family room. Large attached garage, 24x30 wooded back yard, city conveniences. Lots of extra features, Great price. \$113,500. Owner transferred

)



9457 Bergin Road Country ranch, paved road, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master suite. 10 Acres, large barn, fenced paddock. Springled pond. ¼ mile west of old U.S. 23, 1 mile south of M-59. Code No. 4190 Price \$17 Your Hostess: Sarah Leshow Price \$174,900



10788 Charring Cross This victoriae home features formal dining. partor plus open kitchen-family room. Come see the wood cove mouldings and fine details. 9 mile east of U.S. 23. Code No. 4158 Price \$16
Your Hostess: Bea Johnston Price \$169,900



waterronti nicest lot on all sports Coon Lake, 172 feet of prime beachfront. Walk-butranch, 2700 square feet with central sir. 2 large porches overlooking water. Bring Price \$279,000

offers.
Code No. 4481 Price \$27
Your Hostess: Donna O'Hara



2915 Dunsary Brighton, over one scre waterfront. Quality custom, contemporary has everything. Fea-tures 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, central air and much more. Owner is anxious and says sell.

Price \$199,900.00 Code No. 4458





2356 Deris Dr., Brighten Spotless, clean home, tastellully redecor-ated, in excellent area. Quad w/2000 sq. ft., 2½, car garage & Gambrel storage she-Code No. 4375 Price \$137,500 Your Hostess: Barb Pizyscieki

By Appointment Only
Gorgeous contemporary, walking distance
to Howel, with lake access. Fine wood
accents, driftsone fireplace, large deck.
Immediate occupancy, Call Mary for details,
229-7766. 108 E. Caledonia.
Code No. 3392 Price \$129,900.00
Your Hostess: Mary Connolly-Bortels breakfast room. Immediate Mary for details. 229-7768. Code No. 3871 Price \$258,500.00 Your Hostess: Mary Connelly-Bortels Code No. 4563 Price \$113,5 Your Hostess: Lenore Carlson Price \$113,500.00 Price \$258,500.00 Your Hostess: Sandy Gavin R Pro-

NEWS LIVING

SUMMER CLASSES:

Novi Community Education offers classes/2D

BREAKOUT:

group lends support to teens/3D

FRIDAY DINNER: Novi Methodist

plans monthly dinner/5D

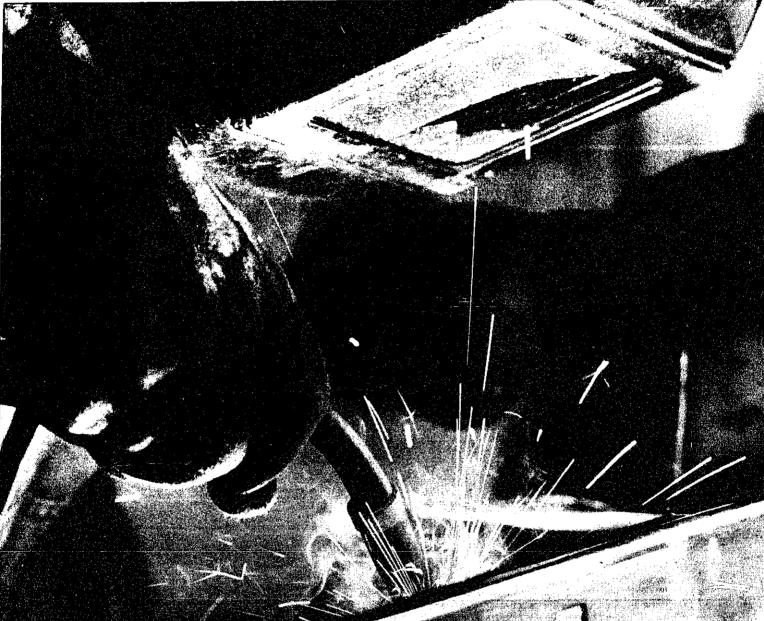
A Charles

THURSDAY June 22, 1989

1D

New substance abuse

PUBLIC RADIO: National Public Radio delights listeners/6D



Ron Carter of Northville Collision uses at MIG welder at work. Welding has been labeled a declining career in the state.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

o you've decided on a career. Or maybe you're still thinking about it.

No doubt all those high school students who just finished another year of classes are still facing that eternal question: "WHAT ARE YOU GO-ING TO DO WITH YOUR LIFE?'

Well, it's summer. Sit back and have another sip of ice-cold

Let's look into our crystal ball to see just what occupations are in demand in Michigan. At the same time, we'll take a look at the professions that don't have such a rosy future.

With a little help from the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), we can pinpoint the state's career outlook for the 1980s and 1990s. In "Outlook," a publication

forecasts

compiled by the Michigan Oc-cupational Information Coordinating Committee (MOICC), more than 200 professions are ranked on a general scale listing those highest in demand to those declining in demand. The following job growth terms are used; much faster than average, faster than average, fast as average, slower than average, stable and declining.

Continued on 4



Cindy Dove of Travel Agent International answers phones at West Caks II. demand in Michigan.

Random Sample

Have you ever gone to a city council or school board meeting?

Four said: "Yes" Six said: "No"



"I have no children so I'm not interested."

"No, I seem to always be working."

"Yes, years ago, but I don't go now because I get so mad at them."

"No, and I don't particularly care to, either." "Yes, if it includes something near my house."

Random Sample is an unaclentific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Northville News

Volunteers

Woman donates time

By DOROTHY NASH special writer

Friends of an organization are volunteers who stand in the background, supporting as needed. Mary McDonald is one such friend.

She is president of the 26-member United Methodist League of Children's Friends, whose purpose is, as she said, "to be supportive in whatever way we can" of the Children's Village, the Methodist Children's Home located at 26645 West Six Mile Road.

Sixty children, largely Detroit metropolitan area children, who are five to 14 years of age and who have been abused or neglected or need special counseling, are placed in the Village for periods from one year to 18 months.

"Children landing there are lucky," McDonald said, because, liv-ing six to eight in a cottage, they get individual attention

"The Friends raise money to provide the extra things that aren't included in the regular budget," McDonald explained — things like playground equipment, computer equipment, washing machines.

How do the Friends raise money? In three ways, McDonald answered — two annual rummage sales held at United Methodist churches, a "Gift of Love" luncheon at the Village, and the sale of 25,000 Christmas cards, which are designed by high school students in Novi and Livonia.

Also, she said, "We have raised money with Bill Knapp coupons."

The League of Children's Friends—the 26 members—McDonald said, meets about four or five times a year, and representatives from all over the state meet annually.

How did she get into this volunteering? One thing led to another, she said, beginning with her membership in the Women's Society of her church, being invited to membership in the League, and then being asked to take over for the president who resigned for health reasons. resigned for health reasons.

Why do it? "I like to help wherever I can," was Mary McDonald's answer. "And it's a new interest in life."



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Mary McDonald views volunteering as a new interest in life

Community Education offers summer classes

By JEANNE CLARKE special writer

It's not too late to register for summer classes offered through Novi

Community Education. Registrations currently are being the Novi Library. For more informaaccepted at the school administra- tion call 348-1200. tion offices on Tall Road. Later in June, however, community educa-tion offices are expected to move to the new administration building in front of the Novi Meadows School at Lorraine and Bill Grey and children 25345 Taft Road. The phone number Deanna and Kelly from California. will remain the same, 348-1200. Summer office hours are Monday through with the Darlings. They will be

cond sessions will be available for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dunn hosted a many of them, including the builders license seminar taught by Jim Dunn's father, Bill Kurin and Mr. Klausmeyer. The seminar begins Dunn's father, Jule Dunn, at their Aug. I and there are special rates for home in Wolverine Lake. Other

pon/cheerleading clinic will begin Aug. 15. Also, a summer conditioning

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius have

A new program entitled "By at their cabin in Atlanta with their Science Connections" will offer son, Greg, and grandchildren Jim, seven classes beginning June 26 with Dana and David Wilenius of Pineven classes beginning June zo with a four-day session entitled "A Hun-ckney."

A Fathers Day celebration was A Fathers Day celebration was a first and House for ting We Will Go - Insect Camp" for children in first through fourth held at the Highland House for grades. Other sessions include "How Charles and Dorothy Wallace of Things Work," "Dinosaurs," "The Millord and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cuc-Green of Nature," "Life Under chetti of Northville, accompanied by Water" "Space Exploration" and Mrs. Hildred Hunt. "Nature Extraordinaire." Classes will be taught by Sue Nix and Lane have returned from a week's vaca-

child attending the camp will receive cluding a visit to the Viet Nam a T-shirt and outdoor baskethall. The Memorial instructor will be Greg Porter, who previously directed basketball

Summer school will begin June 26 just a few events planned by n math, writing for fun, reading and organizers of the Novi Teen Center. language arts for children in first sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance through eighth grades. The first session of the popular

there is still room in the second seswhich will be held July 10-21 for

They're off! You'll love the

excitement of harness racing at

Windsor Raceway and a grea

Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. visiting until the wedding of Lor-Several classes have begun but se-raine's cousin. Tom Darling, Jr.

guests on Sunday included Willie and The second session of the pom- Sandy Kurin and daughters Amanda, returned from spending the weekend

tion in Washington D.C., where Steve A co-ed American Basketbali attended a conference of the National Camp also will be available this year Physician Assistants. He presented a for youths in third through 10th grade workshop on cocaine dependency. the Novi Meadows Gym. Each They also enjoyed sightseeing, in

> YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Camping. field trips and an overnight party are

Programs at the Teen Center begin Safety Town program has started but June 27 with a field trip to the Red Oaks Wave Pool. Youths entering six grade and over are eligible to sign up on, which will be need sury 19-21 to 5 and 6-year-olds. for activities by visiting Christine Summer brochures are available Dunwell at Novi High School or by at the administration building and calling the NYA office at 347-0413.

Novi Highlights

couraged to register, when they will receive a membership card. Membership allows them to drop in at the center to play free video games from 1-5 p.m. and to play ping pong, pool and other table games.

Anyone in the area who has equip-

ment or games to donate to the Teen Center is invited to call the office. As in the past, youths will have the opportunity to enjoy open gym, weight training, computers, volleyball and softball. The first week's activities also include tie-dying; members are asked to bring an item they would like to tie-dve

Aerobics taught by Dawn Van Ryckeghem will be available from 2available at Maybury State Park for Teen Center members are plann

ing a car wash on Monday, July 3, to raise money for field trips. On July 6, members plan to play miniature golf will participate in an overnight Commons, beginning at 8 p.m. One of Police Chief Lee Begole, who will tell

Judy Wilson is chairperson of the Teen Center this year, assisted by Karen Bartholomew. Christine Dunwell heads up the staff, assisted Sanford and Elizabeth All Celsbury-

Chaperones are needed to assist with field trips, parties and to drop in at the center when others are involv-

PARKS AND REC: Kathy Crawford, special recreation coordinator for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, is planning the second proassemble temporary shelters, por The club, established to assist mild

Why is Traiteur's the most talked about

restaurant in Windsor? Find out when

you sample their French and regional

welcomes you to Traiteur's Bistro.

Ahh, the Freedom Festival! From June 23rd to July 4th,

concerts by Alexander Zonjic and the Canadian Brass, the thrills

of the Carnival Midway, tugboat races and the Cleary Casino. Don't miss the Air Show at Windsor Airport June 24 & 25!

cuisine. Chef Paul Lavender

to moderately mentally handicapped persons 14 years old and over, held its first meeting in May at the Novi Civic Center. Members receive club badges and membership cards for \$5.

The second program for Friend-The center will remain open this ship Club members will be held June spear, even while groups are taking field trips. Young people who can't attend the field trips are still encouraged to register, when they will speak to a group and the still encouraged to register, when they will speak to a group and the still encourage to register, when they will speak to a group and the still encourage to register, when they will speak to a group and the still encourage to the still encoura the Living Science Foundation also plan to visit and to bring animals for participants to see and learn about For more information call Crawford

Crawford also has planned many activities for seniors in the area. A recent event included a performance by the Skits-O-Frantic Players, bas-ed on the theme "The Good 'Ol Summertime." The Senior Cloggers also were part of the program, followed The golf league entitled the

"Golden Retrievers" now has 158 members and conducts Monday and Thursday leagues at Pebble Creek. Upcoming senior trips include travels to Van Dyke Place and the Fisher Mansion on June 28.
Travelers will leave the Novi Civic Center at 9 a.m. Highlights include a luncheon tour at the Fisher Mansion and a visit to Pewable Pottery.

Reservations are still being ac cepted for a trip to the Toledo Museum of Art and Celebration of the '40s on July 18, which includes a but Inn. Seniors also will be able to shop at the Monroe Outlet Mall Registrations also are being ac

cepted for the upcoming "55 Alive" driving programs and road tests, sponsored by the AARP. Call 347-0400 RADIO CLUB: Members of the Novi

adverse conditions. Operators will

table radio stations and antennas for

Area Radio Club will prepare for a natural disaster this weekend. Amateur radio operators, also called "hams," throughout the nation will participate in a practice emergency exercise to demonstrate communications abilities is

"Field Day."

Residents interested in amateur radio are invited to observe Novi Area Radio Club's Field Day operation. They will be set up behind the Neut Club Conten eart of the football.

Hayes, Brendan Watson, Andrea Martin, Terdell Hayes, Michelle Muscat, Nicholas Barnes and Stephanie Watson for 2 years; and Robert Sanderson for 10 years.

Novi Civic Center, east of the football field in Eila Mae Power Park. The Kearney Kirkby, who has been with club will operate three radio stations for 24 hours from Saturday afternoon presented with an 8-foot greeting, signed by the congregation. Severa The club now consists of 50 tributes and offered spontaneous members and sponsors a novice class through Novi Community Education. tributes and offered spontaneous greetings. A congregational gift was also presented to Rev. Kearney, who Twelve members have passed their radio tests, including Eileen Bishop, Gordie Connelly, Bill Jeffrey, Bob

On June 11, graduates in the Kusk, Karen Pratt, Bob Ramseyer, Jim Steffen, Greg Witzman and Bill church family were recognized. Six young people completed their con-firmation classes and were received At the June club meeting, which into the church, including Julie Mar-County siren tests in the Novi area, Robert Sanderson.

breakfast was held at 9 a.m. Bob Evans restaurant on Novi Road, when all teachers, staff and commit-

The summer schedule at the church began June 18, with one service being conducted at 10:30 a.m. Special services will be arranged in classes for children in kindergarten through fifth grades. Vacation Bible School will be held

July 10-13 for kindergarten through sixth grade, entitled Marketplace." Several items are needed for the classes, including yarn, pie tins, old pillowcases, wooden beads, oatmeal boxes, nuts, dried fruits and cheese.

June have been busy at the Novi United Methodist Church, with the Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Groups and organiza-tions that would like to have their per months on June 4, com- news or notices pu mer at 624-0173. Individuals with singing and sundaes.

Many children were recognized and received attendance awards, in niversaries or births for the "Permitted attendance awards, in niversaries or births awards, in ni cluding Kerry Bissell for six weeks; sonals" section may call her at the

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER

57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship Service Sunday 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening 7:00 pm

OF NORTHYLLE
200 E. Main St., Northylle
349-99
Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 AM
Childcare Available 9:30 & 11:00 AM
Dr. Lawrence Chambertain-Pastor
Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism

& Singles

Rev. Martin Ankrum, Minister of Youth

& Church School

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI

(E.L.C.A.) 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Summer Worship: 9:30am Vacation Church School: June 26-30 Office 477-6296

Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 344-9265

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES

Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11a.m. & 12:30p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD'
High & Elm Streets, Northville
1, Lubect, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Faster
Church 345-3140
Sanday Worthip: 8:30 e.m. & 11:00 e.m.
Swinday School & Bible Classes: 5:45 e.m.
Saturday Yespers: 5:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURC

12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Nursery Services Available

V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170

8 Mile & Tair Roads Rev. Eric Hammar. Minister Jane Berquist. D.R.E. Worship Service 9:15am & 11am Church School, Nursery thru Aduli 9:15am Nurserythru 4th Grade, Sr. High 11am

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8½ Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, HOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Richard Burgess, Pastor 9-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-364

CHURCH DIRECTORY

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH 14951 Haggerty: South of Five Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Sunday: 8:00a.m., 10:00a.m., 12:00no Holy Days of Obligation: 10am & 7pm Church: 420-0288

was be the last meeting until fall,

plans were made to continue monitoring the monthly Oakland

with members at each of the seven

sites. Club members also recently

worked with members of Novi

REACT in the Memorial Day parade.

Radio club participants are looking

forward to becoming more active in

pleted Skywarn training and viewed

with the tape provided by member

pended during July and August, informal coffee/breakfast

days at 9 a.m. at the Rib 'N Egg

NOVI METHODIST: Sundays in

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville Sunday Worship &:15 & 10:30am Thursday Worship 7:30pm Idren's Ministry & Nursery, Both Servi Open Door Christian Academy (K-8)

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerly Rd. 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m

309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 6:30 ABY, Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Services

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN 23225 Gill Road, 3 Biks. S. of Grand River 3 Biks W. of Farmington Road Worship Service 9:30 am (nursery available) 474-0584

UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD 46500 North Territorial Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4530 Pastor Jack R. Williams • Sunday School 10:00 A.M. • Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. • Worling Worship 6:00 P.M. • Wodnesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Isconsin Ev. Lutheran Syno

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeling, 8:00 p.m.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mille Rd., Northville
561-3300
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Rev. Pauf F. Bryant
Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, P

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BAPTIST CHUNCH
23455 Nov! Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p. m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
349-5655
Kenneth Stevens, Pastor 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 349-5566 Vz mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 18:00 a.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor John L. Mishler, Parish Associate FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

at 17000 Farmington Road nia, MI 48154 (313) 422-1 Sunday Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00, 11:30a.m., and 7:00 p.m.

For information on advertising in this directory call 349-1700

NORTHVILLE

348-1020
Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer's Ervice 7pm
Boys Brigade 7pm; Ploneer Girls 7pm
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Breakout

Don Jones, left, and Tom Tengler act as co-leaders of the Breakout substance abuse group Smockers hosts trunk show

Members of the Michigander Smockers invite the community to attend a trunk show at the Novi Public Refreshments will be served and

Library on Thursday, July 20, from

WEARDATED

BRIGHTON

(1/2 Mile E. of I-96)

229-0300

10 a.m. until noon.
Three manufacturers will display
Those interested in attending the mples during the show, including agersnap Design, Oliver Goodin Caponey at 591-0226 by July 1.

15% to 32%

Cabin Crafts

Carpets

PLYMOUTH

(2 Mi. W. of I-275; 1/4 Mi. E. of Main)

459-7200

Library.

Mary Williams serves as president

Group provides support for teens out for a good time. They were drinking. And the 16year-old driver of the car, Tom Tengler, was swerving over the line The Novi High School student had week earlier. Before he knew it. posed by a police officer Even then, Tengler said he didn't know he had a problem. "I went through the court system and was evaluated as an alcoholic and drug abuser," he recalled. "I didn't think I had a problem." Tengler, now 21, has no reservations about telling his story because sought help in the form of recovery programs, including Alcoholics Anonymous, and no longer depends "I graduated from high school sober," he said with pride. "And I saw a lot of my friends still way out in what it's like, Tengler and his friend,

Don Jones, are hoping to help other teens with drug and alcohol pro-

As co-directors of "Breakout," substance abuse support group ex-clusively for teens, Tengler and Jones are embarking on a venture to help young people rebuild destruc-

"Recovering is really dynamic, and we're an energetic group,"

It began with a joy ride down Telegraph Road. A group of friends out for a good time.

on a concept of the group in March 1989. They rallied for supporters and found one in Ken Stevens, pastor of Orchard Hills Baptist Church

Breakout

"It's a significant, worthwhile leadership is different from any other program of its kind . . . there's such enthusiasm and a commitmen

> Stevens also noted that the spiritual aspect of Breakout is different. "It's not an evangelistic approach," he said.

The pastor's support went further than verbal praise — he agreed to let the group meet regularly in the church, which is located on Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile.

Actual meetings for Breakout didn't begin until this spring. Since then, the co-founders have been try-

"We've had a great response from the community, from parents, from NYA (Novi Youth Assistance) and from the schools," Tengler said Because he's been there and knows

Despite a lull in membership, Tengler isn't discouraged.
"I'm positive about it," he said. "We're looking forward to summer

We're in a promotional stage now." Breakout leaders expect to host special activities to provide a supportive social setting for recovering

"When a youth is recovering, the

During meetings, recovering teens are encouraged to take part in a discussion period and to rebuild their

self-esteem. Tengler and Jones also help teens build friendships with others who are seeking help to create a support system. In turn, they pro-

"Members are buying into their recovery ... grabbing their own futures," Tengier said. "We need to see more commitment from young

Tengler's youthful appearance has both helped and hurt his efforts to get Breakout off the ground. He said community leaders and professionals often look at him as if he

"They know what I'm talking about," he said, "I wish I could share my story with a group of high schoolers . . I wish young people would realize that what their parents say is true — anytime you use drugs you automatically lose control.

"At one time I had no concept of my life without drugs or alcohol. Now I can't imagine going back to that life
— I know why I'm here and where

"I'm riding on a mountain top,"

For more information about Breakout cali Don Jones at 823-2211 or 349-0389, Tom Tengler at 349-0304 center of his life is still his social life," Tengler said. "We want to be Church on Thursdays from 7 to 8:

City seeks volunteers for Olympics

Interested in lending a helping hand? The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is seek-

ing volunteers for the upcoming ninth annual Novi

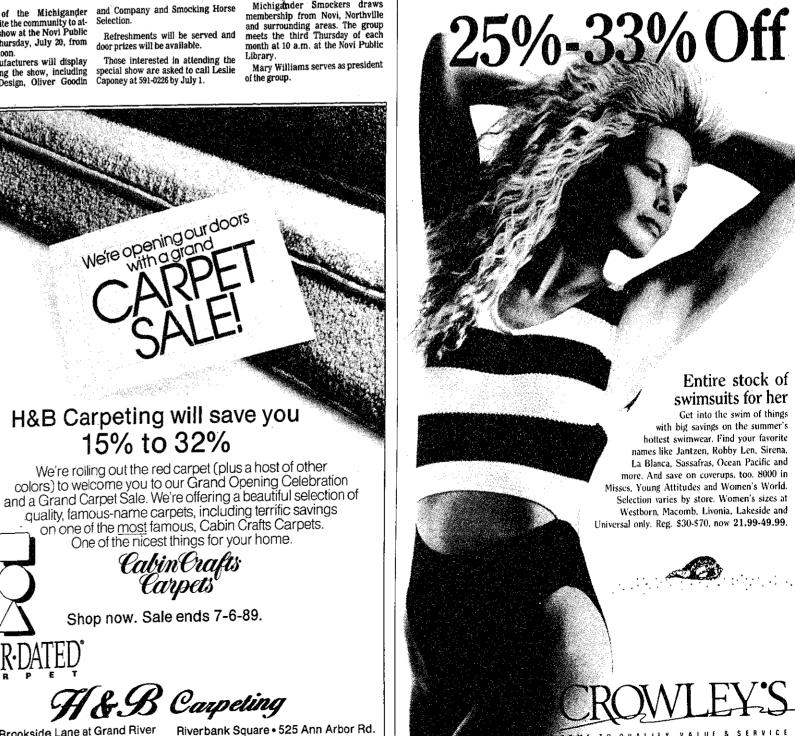
The Olympics will be held Friday, June 30, at the Novi Volunteers are needed to help out with registration, timing events, softball throws and other activities

anytime between 5 and 9:30 p.m. med events for boys and girls will include chinnjump, agility run and other running events.

Top finishers will qualify for the Hershey Youth Track and Field Meet to be held in Howell on Friday, July 14.
They may also qualify for the Detroit Metro-Youth
Fitness Meet on Thursday, July 27, at Lower Huron

Athletes may participate in two field and two running events at the Novi Meet

For volunteer information call Kelley Simpson at 347



Westborn • Macomb • Lakeside • Livonia • Farmington Hills • Universal • Tel-Twelve • Birminghan
• New Center One • Wildwood Plaza • Courtland Center/Flint



Escape from the hustle and bustle of big-city life to a place with Old World charm, friendly people and lots to see and do. Of course, that's Windsor. When's the last time you and your friends went out for an afternoon or evening of bingo? Why

not plan a get-together at Bazaar Bingo, 720 Ouellette in downtown Windsor. Bazaar Bingo is actually two big halls, for twice the action, twice the fun.

Open at noon daily—come early & bring a friend. Or, if hockey is your game, visit National Sports Centre in the Devonshire Mall. At National Sports you'll find everything you need to play hockey, sold and serviced by people who are hockey players, too. . . with the largest selection anywhere, and great prices. Shop at National, also, for golf, tennis and baseball equipment.

way to pick you up. It's called the Bounce-Back Weekend. Just check into the Windsor Hilton. Don't bring your briefcase, don't answer the phone, and don't even think about work. Have a great dinner at the Park Terrace, browse around downtown and treat yourself to a weekend at the Windsor Hilton.

Write or call to enter the drawing for an overnight stay and a \$1500 Nationair Canamystery trip. Only one entry per family 1-800-265-3633 Work week got you down? The Windsor Hilton has a Want more information? Call Art Gallery of Windsor, (519) 258-7111, Boblo Island, 843-0700; Bazzar Bingo, 963-9727; Downtown Busines

wast more intermediate Califor California of without (319) 270-711; bound maine, 673-0700; based mirgo, 703-7727; boundown busines.

Association, (519) 252-5723; Freedom Festival, (519) 252-7264; National Sports Centre, (519) 258-3009; Traiteur's Bistro, (519) 258-2293; Windsor Hilton International, 962-3834; Windsor Raceway, 961-9545. Sponsored by the Convention & Visitors Bureau of Windsor

Job forecast offered for state

The number of yearly job openings throughout the state is based on service-related careers such as growth and replacement needs, elementary school teachers, specia meaning large stable occupations might have more job openings than bartenders, cooks and chefs, correc small rapidly growing ones. tion officers or jailers, food counter

Occupations "growing much faster han average," according to the workers, food preparation workers than average," guards, kitchen helpers and MESC and the Michigan Occupa-tional Information System include, flight attendants, lawyers, compuler analysts, electrical and electronic technicians, legal assistants, workers and economists. Careers in stockbrokers, travel agents, aircraft mechanics and medical assistants. fields growing "faster than average

Michiganders may want to take to include commercial artists, the skies, head to the courts or don a photographers and public relations white coat and stethoscope to secure Continuing in the "faster than a solid career future. average" lane, science related jobs such as broadcast technicians, civil engineers, air traffic controllers and Other professions with promising

outlooks are aircraft pilots, medical records personnel, occupational therapists, optometrists and registered nurses.

Jobs that are "declining" in destatistical clerks, stock clerks, industrial truck operators, locomotive engineers, railroad brake operators. college instructors, pest controllers, meterologists, farm workers, farmers and farm managers and assembly line workers.

In other words, it wouldn't be wise to fuel up the tractor to begin plowing the fields, unless of course, you are one of the few successful Michigan

repairers, locksmiths and office Other occupations on the decline in machine repairers. Dental assistants, dental hygenists, dietitians, emergency medical technicians, health ad-Michigan are blacksmiths, furnace tenders, grinding machine operators. industrial sewing machine operators, ministrators, nurse aides, op-tometric assistants, physical metal molders, millwrights, punch and stamping press operators, tool and die makers and welders. therapists, physician's Not surprisingly, professions with podiatrists, radiological technicians, respiratory therapists and

the best forecasts, according to MESC data, are in the science and health fields. Occupations in the

NORTHVILLE— Single Place, a support group for adult singles, is sponsoring a host of fun-filled ac-

A weekend get-away trip is plann-

ed July 7-9, when Single Place members will travel to Double J&J

Dude Ranch in Rothbury, Mich., just

outside Muskegon. The event begins Friday, July 7, at 8 p.m. Planned ac-

tivities include horseback riding, dai-

ly and evening entertainment,

riflery, archery, swimming, hot tubs

a private lake with paddleboats,

canoes, row boats, tennis, volleyball,

miniature golf, horseshoes and shuf-

Two nights of entertainment are

tivities throughout the summer

Professions growing "faster than average" include education and

education teachers, teacher aides,

dishwashers, refuse collectors and

In the social sciences, job growth is

also "faster than average" for

market research analysts, social

the art, design and communications

electrical engineers can be added to

the list. Construction careers in-

cluding asbestos and insulation workers, drywall installers and tile

setters are growing at the same rate.

In the sales occupations, cashlers

are needed. Looking to the business

and office fields, jobs as accountants,

bill collectors, computer operators

financial managers and receptionists

average.

also are growing "faster than

If you're handy with tools occupa-

tions in the mechanical and repairing fields in demand include auto body

veterinarians are the jobs growing

planned at the resort, giving those in attendance a chance to meet a lot of

people. Hostess of the trip is Debbie

Anderson. Cost of the weekend is \$154

and a \$50 payment is required in advance to guarantee a reservation.

Call Anderson at 349-4426 for more in-

On Saturday, July 15, Single Place will host a day at Boblo Island, especially for children and children-

experienced Starting Over Single.

waiters and waitresses.

Flight Attendants Lawvers Computer Programmers Computer Systems Analysts Flectrical & Electronic

Technicians & Technologists Legal Assistants Stockbroker Travel Agents Aircraft Mechanics Computer Service Technicians 50 openings/yr. \$374.42-\$584.50/wk. Aircraft Pilots Medical Assistants Medical Records Personnel Occupational Therapists Ontometrists

Declining Careers in Michigan

Growing Careers in Michigan 📤

Employment Outlook and Est. Pay

90 openings/yr. \$883-\$2,638/mo.

1,510 openings/yr. \$20,000-\$30,000

1,020 openings/yr. \$11,400-\$43,680

580 openings/yr. \$20,230-\$60,000

370 openings/yr. \$12,480-\$31,068

280 openings/yr. \$14,000-\$29,232

680 openings/yr. \$14,000-\$60,000+

220 openings/yr. \$10,000-\$20,000

80 openings/yr. \$18,470-\$33,345

150 openings/yr. \$21,600-\$50,200

390 openings/yr. \$4.54-\$12.70/hr.

70 openings/yr. \$12,501-\$19,503

40 openings/yr. \$14,851-\$27,857

10° openings/yr. \$13-\$15.50/hr.

10° openings/yr. \$80.70-\$104.10/day

350 openings/yr. \$19,625-\$39,768

10° openings/yr. \$20,400-\$30,00

10° openings/yr. \$18,458-\$39,171

4,520 openings/yr. \$5,431-\$31,758

990 openings/yr. \$3.35-\$15.71/hr.

10° openings/yr. \$7.84-\$15.24/hr.

10° openings/yr. \$9.05-\$12.84/hr.

140 openings/yr. \$6.71-\$15.99/hr.

280 openings/yr. \$7.17-\$13.15/hr.

a co-leader of Single Place, will greet all those attending. Just ask for

For more information about any o

the activities listed above, call the

Single Place at the door.

510 openings/yr. \$3.35-\$4.70/hr.

180 openings/yr. \$21,962-\$60,623

2,980 openings/yr. \$20,842-\$40,319

Statistical Clerks Stock Clerks Industrial Truck Operators Locomotive Engineers Railroad Brake Operators

College instructors Past Controllers Meteorologists Farmers/Farm Managers Assembly Line Workers Blacksmiths Industrial Sewing Machine

Source: Mich. Employment Security Commission * Less than

Church Notes



Novi Methodist: Vacation Bible School will be held July 10-13 for children in kindergarten through fifth grade. This year's theme is "Bibletimes Marketplace."

oost a church camp at the church June 26-30 from 9-11:30 a.m.
The church is located at 40700 West Ten Mile, west of Haggerty Road.
The camp is open to children age 3 to the fourth grade. Registration is \$5

America Pageant in 1984. Jim Beyer is a trumpeter who has trained under some of the masters of the instrument. Together the Beyers will minister with music and share their experience of how they came to Christ in a ser-

public is invited to attend. For more information call Fairlane Assembly of God West at 348-9030.

10° openings/yr. \$6,968-\$29,120 440 openings/yr. \$5.01-\$15.72/hr. 10° openings/yr. \$4-\$14.80/hr.

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Single Place hosts divorce workshop

joy the day. Food, games and socializing are planned during the reunion/picnic. Members are invited at 12:30 p.m. for brunch. Rita Roden, a co-leader of Single Place, will greet

significant others. More details about the event will be released later. A singles camping trip is planned Aug. 11-13 at Ludington State Park in Ludington. Interested participants are asked to call Mike at 459-4612 or Church of Northville at 349-0911. Mary Lou at 349-2881 for reservation and more information. A \$4 deposit is required to hold a campsite. Ex-

to bring along children, friends and

A grand reunion is planned Sunday, July 23, for all those who have Participants are encouraged to renew past acquaintances and to en-

Now

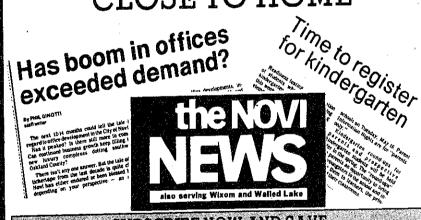
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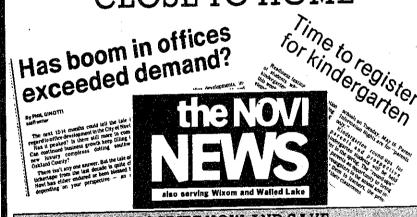


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Engagements

Austin-Blanck

Mr. and Mrs. Neil L. Austin of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Romanie, to nas Edward Blanck of Novi, son of Albert and Joyce Blanck of Novi. The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Novi High School and a 1989 graduate of Michigan State University. She plans to begin working for Plante & Moran in Southfield in July. The future bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Novi High School and a

1985 graduate of Schoolcraft College He works at General Motors in the



SARAH ROMANIF AUSTIN and THOMAS EDWARD BLANCK

In Uniform

Navy Lt. EDWARD KNIGHTON was recently awarded the Navy and Navy Lt. EDWARD KNIGHTON was recently awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal. He is the son of Edward and Shirley Knighton of Novi. Knighton received the decoration in recognition of heroism displayed while serving as the assistance maintenance officer with Fighter Squadron-31 at Naval Air Station Oceana in Virginia Beach, Virginia, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal

During a port call in Benidorm, Spain, an offshore overtow caught a swimmer and began pulling him out to the open ocean. Upon realizing that one of the swimmers was in imminent danger of drowning, Knighton towed the distressed victim through more than 40 years of currents and surfs. His courageous and prompt actions in the face of great personal risk, undoubted-

Marine Lance Cpl. DAVID VIERS has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Second Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station New River in Jacksonville, South Carolina. A 1986 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Randal and Joyce Viers

f Pinecrest in Novi. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1988. Marine Private THOMAS BROWN has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base Camp, Camp Pendleton, California. A 1988 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Corinda Brown of Hickory Grove Lane in

Novi. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1988. During the six-week course, Brown received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and

Navy Airman Apprentice DARRYL URBAN of Walled Lake has graduated from the Naval School of Photography at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola,

A Walled Lake resident, he joined the Navy Reserves in March 1988. Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH has reported for

duty at Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. The son of Karen Shaw of Walled Lake, he joined the Navy in October 1983.



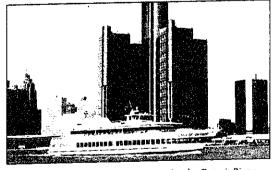
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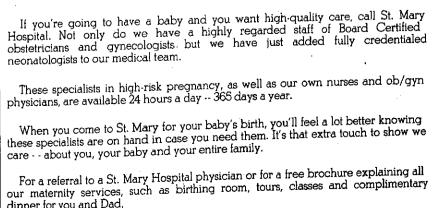
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Sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the church. Registration forms are available at the church office. Cost is \$5 per child or \$12 per fami-

Several items are still needed for the classes, including yarn, pie tins, old pillowcases, wooden beads, oatmeal boxes, nuts, dried fruits and cheese. For more information call the church at 349-2652.

Spirit of Christ: Spirit of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church will

for children. There is a maximum charge of \$10 per family.

For more information call the church at 477-6296.

Fairlane Assembly: Jim and Denise Beyer will present a special concert this Sunday, June 25, at the Northville-based Fairlane Assembly of God West church during the 6:30 p.m. service.

vice for the entire family.

Since their marriage in 1986, the Beyers have doubled their talents and used them to serve God and encourage the church. Admission is free and the

for kindergarten

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Barb Lewis serves mashed potatoes at a recent family dinner hosted by Novi Methodist Church

Blood supply low

Farmers and gardeners may not be experiencing a drought but the American Red Cross Blood Services, Red Cross announced special donor

Southeastern Michigan Region, reports the blood conation drought donor centers on Sunday, July 2, in

began early this year, as collections an effort to bolster the blood supply. The Ann Arbor, Livonia, Oak Park,

are to have an adequate supply. their normal business hours.

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There is a critical need for Type O Roseville and Southgate dono blood, either positive or negative, reports the Red Cross. However, all blood types are necessary if hospitals donor centers will be open on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Monday, July 3, donor centers will be open during

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FOURTH OF JULY BREAK.

353-8050

All Novi residents are invited to stop by the Novi United Methodist Church for an old-fashioned fish fry on Friday June 30.

on Friday June 30.

offers a family-style dinner the last Friday of each month to encourage families to get out to have supper together before heading out into the together before heading out into the common family supper together before h

Family feast

will be pleased to learn that pure Road.

Inn

Enjoy...

Clarion

Novi Methodist plans Friday dinner

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Diversions

THURSDAY

And as far as musical programming goes, said Gonwey, it is a misnomer that all NPR stations are

of WDET, located on the Wayne State

University campus, plays a variety of music. "You never know what

you're going to hear when you tune in here. One minute you might hear

Benny Goodman, then blue grass and then maybe some George Fitzgerald. "The criteria is that it should be

☐ Flint -- WFBE, 95.1 FM and

☐ Grand Rapids — WVGR, 104.1

☐ Interlochen — WIAA, 88.3 FM ☐ Kalamazoo — WMUK, 102.1 FM

☐ Marquette — WNMU, 90.1 FM

Lansing — WKAR, 90.5 FM and

good music, not formated.

he dial are as follows

performances are free. Popcorn, lemonade and

Summer sounds: Northville Arts

Commission continues its complimentary Summer Concert Series this Friday, June 23, with an

Other performers include the Schoolcraft Wind

Ensemble on June 30; the Novi Concert Band on July 7; Northville Jazz Orchestra on July 14; Detroit Brass Society on July 21; Schoolcraft Wind

Ensemble on July 28; Tom Rice, Mark Mitchell &

Jeff Branch, an evening of folk and bluegrass music, on Aug. 4; Squander — Pop and Country

Standards, on Aug. 11; Novi Concert Band on Aug.

25: and Northville Jazz Orchestra on Sept. 1.

zen candy will be available for purchase The concerts are sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Foundation and Providence Hospital

870 AM

SUNDAY SPECIALS COCKTAILS Complete Early Sunday Dinners **Lunch Specials**

349-0441

Public stations make air waves Soup of the Day Lunch Combination Plate Tea or Coffee longer pacakges than those of most radio news programs. casting lengthy, uncut and uninter-rupted interviews and single news or feature pieces sometimes averaging 10-20 minutes, has been copied by other news services, added Gonwey. "We've been called 'the New York Times of the airwaves,' he said, adding, "but at the same time we have o make it lively." The network, which today boasts over 350 affiliates, began with just 90 stations in 1970. The famed All Things Considered began a few years later during the Watergate era, bran-ding the network with its unique POOL PACKAG

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This Thursday

June 22: Steve King and the Dittiles

1989 Cool Notes Summer Schedule

July 13: Alexander Zonjic July 20 Genie and the Dreams

August 10 Mario and Boy Smiling

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July 27 Broken Yo-Yo

August 3 Regular Boys

August 24. Alexander Zonjic

August 31 Steve King and the

August 17: Suspects

sic, meet some quality people while you enjoy fun foods and lavorite

of joy for the game, and the kind of skill and talent at the prep level that very few ever achieve.
Our "Boys of Summer" have names like Irish. Wladischkin, Byrd, Andrus and Vigh. Here is the All-Area East first team:

> MATT BYRD, South Lyon, pitcher: An improved split-finger pitch helped this senior righthander win six of nine decisions and earn a partial scholarship from Oakland

Back in the early 1970s, Roger Kahn wrote a national bestseller titled "The Boys of Summer" about

love affair with the old Brooklys

Dodgers.'
The "Boys of Summer" included Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider, Roy Campanella and

Brooklyn Dodgers of the 1950s and

We're calling the 1989 Sliger/Liv-ingston East All-Area Baseball

squad "The Boys of Summer" because they exhibit the same type

Byrd gave up 44 hits, 12 walks and 19 earned runs in 54 innings, good for a 2.46 ERA. He also struck out 78 of the 224 batters he faced. "Outstanding control is Matt's number one asset," South Lyon coach Ron Shanks said. "He had a

remendous strikeout-walk ratio. He also throws pretty hard . . . and developing that split-finger as an out pitch really helped his Offensively, the switch-hitting Byrd batted .358 (29-for-81) with five home runs and 31 RBIs. He led the Lions in RBIs, triples (3) and

STEVE ROSS, Novi, pitcher: This senior led the Wildcats and the area during the regular season with figure in such a short high school season. Ross was 8-3 with a 3.56 ERA and 62 strikeouts. e is a true pitcher," Novi

coach Gar Frantz said. "He's got an outstanding breaking ball, and he mixes his pitches well. He has good command of his pitches and that's Offensively, Ross batted .329 with

JEFF IRISH, Milford, catcher: Redskins mentor Mike Shearer calls this senior the best all-around The facts behind that claim? How about the Toronto Blue Jays selec-

ting him in the seventh round of the High School Baseball Coaches Association inviting him to play in Tiger Stadium?

And how about a .414 batting

NEWS Sports

still does a lot of things that don't show up in the box score. His balls that others wouldn't have a

both on throws - and did not

Members of our 1989 Sliger-Livingston East All-Area First team are shown in their summmertime attire at Lakeshore Park in Novi. They are (left to right) Mark Hoorn,

average, 11 doubles, eight home runs, 37 RBIs, 39 runs and eight stolen bases this past season? displayed exceptional quickness — both as a second baseman and a It's no wonder Irish has been 33 putouts, a team-high 42 assists and a .904 fielding perce

"There was a lot of pressure on Jeff this season but he handled it real well." Shearer said. "He's a though his statistics are good, he

fielder: Only a junior, Curtis Defensively, his range resulted in

also led the Lions with 26 runs and "Fielding is Jim's strong suit," Shanks commented. "It's not so much his glove as it is his quickness. He just gets to a lot of

as well, recording a .274 average

KEN HENDRIAN, Novi, infleider: A

broken jaw threw a monkey wrench into Hendrian's junior campaign, but he rebounded to have a stellar season this spring. Hendrian batted .430 and added 17

stolen bases, 17 RBIs, one homer one triple, seven doubles, 34 hits and an on-base percentage of .483. As a pitcher, he had a sparkling 7-1 mark and 3.52 ERA. "To win seven games as a pit-cher, to bat well over 400 and to

play shortstop as well as he did, it's easy to see why he was so importa

WORLD-CLASS:

Doug Kurtls to pace

Fife Electric opens

Eight Wildcats named to All-Area team

THURSDAY

June 22,

Doug Justus, Ken Hendrian, Tim Nepjuk, Jeff Irish, Steve Vigh, Matt Byrd, Steve

The Kensington Valley Conference coaches snubbed this senior third

baseman when they left him off the

All-KVC team, but he was a rare commodity. Not many infielders bat over .400 from the beginning of

the season to the end and commit

11.011

HALL OF FAME:

IN SHAPE: Professor explores

Racing legends join Motorsports Hall/9D

kids' success in sports/11D

because he has a lot of talent."

TIM NEPJUK, Lakeland, Infielder Eagles coach Jerry Ganzel can'

"I kept Tim (on the varsity ving that he had the ability to hit the ball hard," the coach ex plained. "Just by the way he swings reminded me a lot of (Daryl) Nores them, he hits from the left side and

'I felt Doug was totally ripped off by the league coaches," Frantz stated. "To accomplish what he did drives the ball. Nepjuk led the Eagles with a .440 as a fielder and a hitter and then to batting average, recording six doubles, three homers and 29 RBIs.

His fielding average at the hot cor-Justus led Novi with a .530 onbase percentage and was among the area leaders in hitting (.418),

Continued on 10

community is encouraged to attend. Concerts continue at the band shell every Friday evening until By Smiling on July 6; Alexander Zonjic on July 13; Genie and the Dreams on July 20; Broken Yo-Yo All concerts are held outside the Novi Civic Sept. 1. on July 27; Regular Boys on Aug. 3; Mario and Center on Fridays at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the Plymouth offers summer concerts

National Public Radio listeners tune in regularly to hear in-depth

oriented programs -- Morning Edi- and the second in the early evening.

tion and ("the grand-daddy of Public Radio") All Things Considered, run

Washington, D.C., and are com-

Northville hosts summer festival

Boy Smiling on Aug. 10; Suspects on Aug. 17; Alex

ander Zonjic on Aug. 24; and Steve King and the Dittlies on Aug. 31.

Sheraton Oaks is located at 27000 Sheraton Drive

Concert series: Novi Arts and Culture

Committee kicks off its 1989 Summer Concert

the Brookside Jazz Ensemble, featuring Nov

High School Band Director Craig Strain.

Other scheduled performers include blues

music by Big Town on July 7; Walt Lipiec Or-

chestra, featuring the Marzurka Dancers, on July

Series on Friday, June 30, with a performance by

Road. For more information call 348-5000.

The Plymouth Community Arts
Council presents its summer "Music
in the Park" Concert Series through Concerts will be held every

Tired of the same old disc jockey

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Morning Edition, All Things Con-

sidered and the host of other pro-

"NPR has been called everybody's

best kept secret," said Donald Gonwey of Michigan Public Radio —

a service network offered to all NP

back once you start listening." Evidence of NPR's popularity can

be seen in the large portion of some stations' funding that comes directly

from listeners. Sometime that por-tion is up to 50 percent, while the rest

comes from the Corporation for

Public Broadcasting and other sales

and services. The network is not-for-

NPR is mostly the affiliates' new coverage, although music and other

feature programs also fill the slots.

radio that they don't get anywhere

news station covers the world for you

10:30 p.m. Entertainers include the Strolling Clown Band, Balloon Man, Greg Knas Dixieland

and Frank Venice. Music will be performed at the

Band, Big Band Joe Vitale, Big Daddy Polka Band

ed shell on Main Street in downtown Northville

Free shuttle service will be available from the

downtown. The festival is sponsored by the Nor-

Cool Notes: Novi's Sheraton Oaks Hotel

presents "Cool Notes," a special concert series on

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

Northville's Summersong Festival swings into town this Friday and Saturday (June 23-24), featuring arts and crafts, music and dancing.

Events will be held both days from 3:30 p.m. to

grams and features originated

pick up an NPR signal. Right here at home listeners can tune into WDET 101.9 FM, Detroit;

WEMU 89.1 FM Ypsilanti.

tate and local levels.

garble, repeat tunes and brief new briefs? It's time to let you in on a lit

Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. a Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth, at the corner of Ann Arbor rau and main street.

Local and area musicians are Fox Theater: The restored

has entertained at the Mavflower 16. Plymouth Fall Festival, will present eacy listening in a pop and folk style

clude Jerry Jacoby on July 5; Mary children under 16. For more informa-Kleam on July 12; Chris tion call 567-7474 or 567-6000. Winds Saxophone Quartet on July 26; Deborah Rebeck Ash on Aug. 2; Debra Hynes on Aug. 9; Ronnie J. on mer Show, an exhibit of works by 65 Debra Hynes on Aug. 9; Ronnie J. on at the Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 1035

Freedom Festival: The 31st annual International Freedom Festival takes place June 23-July 4 to celebrate the peace and friendship design, fiber, metalsmithing, painthan 100 international events will be scuipture.

Secupture.

The museum is at 500 Lone Pine

1969 to highlight both nation's bir-thdays — Canada Day on July 1 and

Independence Day on July 1 and Independence Day on July 4).

Festival events include the Wheels of Freedom Antique Car Show and Parade, the Tug Across the Detroit River and Hudson's Freedom Festival Fireworks on Friday, June

Asian and Asian-American art during this summer at the County Galleria.

The exhibit will be open to the public during business hours at the County Galleria, 1200 North Telegraph Road in Pontiac, July 3-19.

Asian and Asian-American art during this summer at the County Galleria.

The exhibit will be open to the public during business hours at the County Galleria, 1200 North Telegraph Road in Pontiac, July 3-19.

Steve King and the Dittlies on June 22; Mario and Jazz Band on Aug. 4; Friends and Strangers on

Northville Downs parking lot to events held in Novi, near the intersection of I-96 and Novi

30, with an alternate date of July 1.

featured at these concerts, highlighting a variety of musical will debut at the Fox Theater on with designing a variety of musical wind design of the wind state of the wind state

Hotel, Mountain Jacks and the Showtimes are 7:15 p.m. Tuesday except on July 3 at 2 p.m. General ad-Other scheduled performers in- mission tickets are \$10 and \$7.50 for

> recently graduated students from Cranbrook Academy of Arts will be on view at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through Sept. 17.
> The exhibit features work from

ting, photography, printmaking and

information call 645-3312.

one-act opera, based on Indian July 4) at 10:30 a.m. at the Hilberry d'oeuvres. For more information ca

14; Novi Concert Band on July 21; Good Ol' Days square band shell in downtown Northville and the

Theater: Ann Arbor Civic Theater and MainStreet Productions present "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," written by Lorraine lansberry and directed by Marvin

Performance dates are July 6, 7, 8; South Main Street.

General admission tickets are \$5;
Thursday tickets are 2 for 1. For ticket information and reservations

Art exhibit: An exhibit of Thirteen Mile. photographs by Marian Reiter dur-ing her recent trip to China, depicting tiered during the event.

The museum is at 500 Lone Pine the children of Chengdu at school and at play, will be part of the Oakland the puried art show in the County Cultural Council's salute to
Asian and Asian-American art durpainting in various media, wood

Singles dance: Farmington Single Professionals hosts a dance at the Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills on Friday, June 30,

legend, opens June 26 and plays weekdays through July 14 (except available, as well as a DJ and hors available, as well as a DJ and hors

> Jazz concert: Jazz on the Hill, a concert series at the Hillside in Plymouth, features music by the Wilbur Pegler Trio June 22-24 from 6 For preferred seating or more in formation call Cindy, Jan, Mark of

Dottie at 453-2002 from 9 a.m. to p.m. Jazz on the Hill will be a regular

Art fair: The 19th annual Out door Art Fair, sponsored by the Royal Oak Department of Recreation and Public Service and the Royal Oak Arts Council will be held July 8-9

am, and run to 6 p.m. About 95

American Heart Association of Michigan

Sliger-Livingston East

First Team			
NAME	GRADE	POSITION	SCHOOL
Matt Byrd	12	P	South Lyon
Steve Ross	12	Р	Novi
Jeff Irish	12	C	Milford
Jim Curtis	11	IF	South Lyon
Ken Hendrian	12	IF	<u>Novi</u>
Doug Justus	12	IF	Novi
Tim Nepiuk	10	IF	Lakeland
Steve Andrus	12	OF	Lakeland
Mark Hoom	12	OF	South Lyon
Scott Wladischkin	12	OF	Novi
Steve Vigh	11	DH	Northville

Second Tea	m		
NAME	GRADE	POSITION	SCHOOL
Matt Carter	12	Р	Milford
Bruce Hamlin	12	P	Lakeland
Rob Zwinck	12	C	Lakeland
Joe Gibson	12	IF	Milford
Matt Hutchins	11	IF	Lakeland
Dave McKee	12	IF	Northville
Denny Skatzka	11	lF	South Lyon
Scott Armstrong	11	OF	Milford
	12	OF	Northville
Brian Frellick	11	OF	South Lyon
Brian Sliwinski Rick Timerick	12	DH	Novi

Player of the Year: Jeff Irish, Milford Coach of the Year: Mike Shearer, Milford Honorable Mention: Lakeland - Keith Butler, Andy Hart; Milford - John Finley, Greg Petru, Greg Wilhelm; Northville -Randy Jones, Joe Kaley, Jim Willerer; Novi - Brian Daniels, Rich Friedrich, Marc Tolsdorf; South Lyon - Mike Grahl, Eric Niemur, Mike Skatzka.

More 'Boys of Summer'

is a shame.'

lead-off hitter.

All-Area second team loaded with talent

Here is the Sliger/Livingston East All-Area Second Team:

MATT CARTER, Milford, pitcher: A steady performer throughout his prep career, this senior southpaw was instrumental in leading t Redskins to a runner-up finish in the Class A state tournal After going 8-2 in the regular season, Carter won four of five tourney decisions - with the lone defeat coming in the championship game against Harper Woods Notre Dame.

"Matt depends on location, which was outstanding all year," Shearer aid "He really knows how to pitch moves the ball around and sets up

Carter gave up 35 earned runs in 89½ innings this season, good for a 2.73 ERA. His other pitching statistics include 74 hits, 38 walks and an area-best 105 strikeouts.

Offensively, Carter batted .244 with one homer and seven RBIs.

cher: In his first full season as a record and 5.83 ERA - with the latter mark inflating during the last His other pitching statistics include 36 strikeouts and 25 walks in

42 innings. "Bruce threw pretty hard and he had a decent knuckle ball," Ganzel said. "When he was going good, he would move the ball around real well and change speeds now and

A center fielder on his off days, Hamlin hit .276 with five homers and 14 RBi

but that's because he hasn't pitched

ROB ZWINCK, Lakeland, catcher: This senior's leadership qualities assisted in the development of Lakeland's young pitching staff and And his numbers were good, too. He hit .293 with two doubles, two

triples, three home runs and 15 RBIs. He also posted a 963 fielding percentage and cut down 16 would be base stealers. "Rob's a solid ballplayer," Ganzel said. "You need a player like him behind the plate. He's smart, a good leader and he plays

JOE GIBSON, Millord, infielder: This senior third baseman also performed well in the state tournament, especially with his bat which was good enough to fill the clean-up spot in Milford's lineup. Gibson finished the season with a

.368 batting average, seven doubles, "Joe had a real good year. He was a big part of our team," Shearer said. "He had some power and came up with some big hits and he also gave us a solid glove at third

Gibson's work ethic and desire to win set an example for the younger Redskins, Shearer added.

MATT HUTCHINS, Lakeland, in-

DAVE McKEE, Northville, infielder: So respected for his defensive prowess, this senior second haseman is nicknamed 'The Hi 981 fielding percentage was among

things going for us."

fielder: This junior shortstop led the Eagles with 155 total bases and 22

runs, prompting Ganzel to say "he did everything we needed from a

Hutchins, out most of last season

wit an ankle injury, batted .372 with

"Matt runs well and he's pretty

smart," his coach added. "The key

thing he did for us was get on base.

five doubles, six stolen bases, 10 RBIs and 13 walks. He also finished

with an .849 fielding percentage.

tivities Association this season. "I believe he's the best second baseman in our conference, Frellick said. "As a hitter, he put about 50 points onto his averag McKee averaged .264 with 18 hits and a .342 on-base percentage.

DENNY SKATZKA, South Lyon, infielder: With his injured brother, Mike, limited to designated hitter

duties, this junior moved from second base to shortstop and handled 55 of 66 chances successfully. "Denny doesn't have a great arm competitor . . . a smart player who does the little things real well."

outfielder: Another of Milford's fundamentally-sound players, this 6-foor-3 junior excelled both as a lead-off hitter and center fielder. Armstrong posted steady offen sive numbers despite a mid-season slump. He hit .306 with six doubles, two triples, 17 RBIs and 29 runs. Defensively, he was error-free, making several outstanding cat-

ficial plate appearances, good for a .273 average. As South Lyon's No. 3

pitcher, he went 1-3 with a 3.30

SCOTT ARMSTRONG, Milford,

ches and throws during the course field." Shearer said. "He's an ex of balls. He gets a great jump on Shearer hinted that Armstron could bat either second or third in Milford's lineup next season.

BRIAN FRELLICK, Northville, out fielder: A steady performer top offensive and defensive players Brian had a very good year as far as I'm concerned," his father and coach, Bob Frellick, said. "He had a solid year and was outsta years of varsity play."

really boosted my confidence."

As for the Discover Northville races in the area." As a solution of the between the races in the area." As a solution of the between the races in the area." As a solution of the between the races in the area." As a solution of the between the races in the area. The solution of the between the races in the area. The solution of the between the races in the area. The solution of the between the races in the area. The solution of the between the races in the area. The solution of the between the races in the area. The solution of the between the races in the area. The solution of the between the races in the area. The solution of the between the races in the area. The solution of the between the races in the area. The solution of the between the races in the area. The solution of the between the races in the area. The solution of the between the races in the area. The solution of the between the races in the area. The solution of the between the races in the area. The solution of the between the races in the area. The solution of the between the races in the area. The solution of the between the races in the area. The solution of the between the races in the area. Northville 8 Kilometer Run spon- fact, he often runs the same route in Kurtis, 37, is coming off one of the

most successful months of his long running career and brings instant credibility to the event, which is repaying," he laughed.

Pre-registration numbers for the Rolary Run the last two years, but "Last year we had a little over 300 Crawford, Novi; 3. Andy Phelps,

from this race go towards communi-ty service projects," Kurtis said. to come and see him run. Not too good reason because the course goes he's had, and we appreciate his efaround town and it's a nice chance to forts."

this area by setting a new course numbers of participants. record of 1:07.32 at the West Bloomjust the beginning of a tremendous because the race happened to be on

the New Jersey Marathon on April 10 because it's unique." in a time of 2:17, was second at the Ottawa (Canada) Marathon two weeks later (2:18) and was fourth (2:16) at the Cleveland Marathon.

T've really been on a roll," he

after it.
"For me, these successes have

stated to get under way at Northville race are coming in daily, according Downs this Saturday, June 24, at 9:30 to race director Dick Milder, and ap-

because he entered both races as an than that this year," he said. "With Doug Kurtis' involvement again this "I love Northville and the proceeds year, we are very optimistic because it's called Discover Northville for many people have had the success

In mid-April Kurtis made waves in conditions have a big influence on the "Many don't run if it's raining," he

series of runs for Kurtis that the hottest day of the summer and it culminated on May 27 with a new na-tional age group record time of 1:05 at the 13.1-mile Dexter/Ann Arbor from the runners, though. They like the food and beverages we provide,

In between the two half-and they like that we give away a marathons, Kurtis finished 10th at bath towel instead of a T-shirt FAITH RESULTS: Senior Rob

Last weekend, Kurtis won the 13th annual Grandma's Marathon in Duluth, Minn. He covered the 26.2-mile course in 2:16.49 for his 17th last fall, and broke the existing school record in the mile run during

said. "In that one month span, it was So when Rasmussen was the career. (The win in the Dexter/Ann Faith Community Presbyterian Arbor race) was the second fastest Church Run on June 10, it wasn't a True ever run a half-marathon, but I consider it my best performance. In the back of my mind, I thought I had the back of my mind, I had the back of my mind, I thought I had the back of my mind, I thought I had the back of my mind, I thought I had the back of my mind, I thought I had the back of my mind, I thought I had the back of my mind, I thought I had the back of my mind, I thought I had the back of my mind, I thought I had the back of my mind, I thought I had the back of my mind, I thought I had the back of my mind, I had the back of my mind.

"I can tell you everything about the course, including what areas need renaving." he laughed.

"I can tell you everything about the was Tisch Schmidt of Brighton (26:30). Here is a list of the top three

MALE 16-UNDER Red Betke, Howell; 2. John

Mike Ducker, Novi; 2. John hompson, Wixom; 3. Alex Bogeris, FEMALE 19-24

1. Laura Johnson, Westland; 2 Karen Hoffman, Northville; 3 MALE 25-29 1. John Rodriguez, Dearborn; 2. Chris Regan, Yccipa, California; 3.

FEMALE 25-29 Debbie Smuncney, Farmington Hills;
 Maurene Shrnacki,

MALE 30-39 1. Stan Polkowski, Detroit; 2. Greg Hellar, Trenton; 3. Jeff Gaft, Ann Ar-

Vicki Webster, Westland;
 Donna Olson, Bloomfield Hills;
 Susan

1. John Hunt, Brighton; 2. Dave Sweeney, Northville; 3. Joe Mason, FEMALE 40-49

 Jo Adamson, Plymouth; 2. Cecilia Brzys, Livonia; 3. Carol Mur-MALE OVER 50 1. Bob Paklalan, Troy; 2. Jo Adam-

FEMALE OVER 50

Boaters must be careful

and practice water safety procedures can help prevent fatalities, injuries to AAA Michigan

Michigan boat accidents killed 56 people in 1987, the latest figures available. Failure to post a lookout, reckless operation and hazardous aters were primary causes boating accidents, investigators said. "Michigan has about 750,000

registered boats - more than any state — but many owners have ha no formal training in boat safety and operation," said Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan Safety Manager. "The number of watercraft increase every year, so it becomes critical 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 impaired by alcohol," he said. "Those caught operating a boat under the influence are subject to these and followers. fluence are subject to fines and ja-

With Michigan's summer boating season well under way, other tips to help "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" from

Know your boat's capacity don't overload.

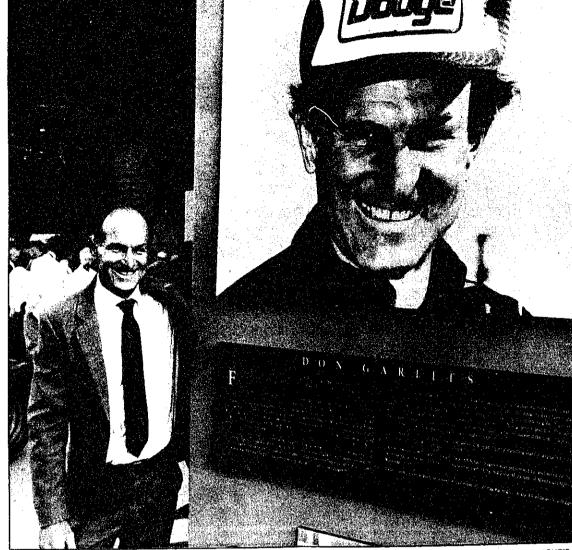
☐ Wear a personal flotation device approved by the Coast Guard. Michigan law requires life jackets for each person on board.

☐ Fire extingulshers must be carried on motorboats with enclosed engines and are recommended for all Check the weather forecast before leaving home and monitor a marine radio frequency for sudden warnings while under way

☐ Carry a basic tool kit for minor engine repairs. Prepare a float plan with your destination and expected time of return. Leave it with someone reliable and notify that person of any

fueling.

Reep a fire extinguisher, navigation lights, horn, distress flares and other safety equipment in



'Big Daddy' Don Garlits stands beside his Motorsports Hall of Fame plaque now on display in the Novi Civic Center

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Racing legends accept induction to Hall of Fame

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

augural Induction Ceremony of the And the City of Novi was universal-

itage and for having the foresight

four years of planning and, according to Hall of Fame Chairman Larry Ciancio, the fulfillment of a dream -

"A few years ago, an idea for this Hall of Fame came out of Novi and it was a good idea," Ciancio told the apacity crowd of 500 in his welcoming address. "On behalf of the board directors, I want to thank you all

"It was a lot of years of hard work and tonight is the culmination of what we've been working for."

With the legendary Novi Special racer on display at the entrance to the Roostertail, guests received a first-hand look at a symbol of the ciwere everywhere. From the invoca tion by the Rev. Charles Jacobs of

Novi United Methodist Church to the presence of Mayor Matt Quinn and other local officials.

"It's incredibly fitting that we're Nuber of ESPN, the master of uponymous with racing. It doesn't mean just a car or a city — it was a spirit. Novi was the fastest car at Indianapolis in the '50s, and it never won. But this Hall of Fame

The keynote address came from the Novi Special - Bobby Unser

had no place to call home," he said s associated with this project - it's better place to locate the Hall of

"It's the perfect place because the ed car ever at Indy. The piercing most famous sound in The Brickvard. I've always had an affini abead of its time

After Huber officially claimed the ty's great racing history. Reminders of Novi's participation in this project ed, the eight charter members of the

Fife Electric wins opener Rob Rasmussen won the annual Faith Community Run season. The Fife hitting attack was led by Nick Simon and Ricky Anderson who each went 3-for-3 at the plate. The Novi Youth Baseball League opened the 1989 season in impressive fashion on June 3 at Bosco Field in

ome exciting baseball action and a host of All coaches or statisticians who want to get their

team's results into the Novi News should contact Larry

MINOR DIVISION: In a rematch of last year's season-ending battle for first place, Fife Electric nipped inser's Greenhouses 7-6 on June 3 to start the 1989

June 24, 1989

10:00 a.m.

2:00 p.m.

BRICKSCAPE, INC.

Jeremy Laichalk and Jason Rafeld also contributed with two hits apiece. Ryan Sahlberg, Michael McShane, Jim

Hickey and Kevin Avenius paced the winners On June 8, Fife Electric increased its record to 2-1 with an exciting 11-10 comeback victory over Heritage Properties. Fife trailed 9-1 after three innings but fought back, including a five-run rally in the last inning. ane and Nick Simon led Fife with three hits apiece, while Ricky Anderson, Kevin Avenius,

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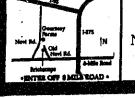
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Rec Briefs



WSSL champions: The first-ever under-10 girls soccer squad from Novi (pictured above) to compete in the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL) is also a champion. In its first year of existence, the Novi squad went undefeated during the

regular season and ended up taking first place division honors. In order to clinch the title, Novi needed to beat or tie the Northville Express in a position-day battle on June 14. Despite trailing 3-0 at halftime, the Novi team came back to register a 3-3 tie and secure the division championship. The team is coached by Tom Woods. Members of the team include Mary-Declan Loussart, Katie Wilson, Jenny Woods, Kristin Wilson, Maria Hernandez, Carla Poisinelli, Jennifer Nevermann, Megan Mutch, Michelle Har-

Premier soccer tryouts: The Novi Mavericks will hold tryouts for their fall season this Sunday, June 25, at 4 p.m. in front of Novi Woods Elementary School on Taft Road.

The Mayericks are looking for players born in 1977. To pre-register for tryouts or to get answers to any questions call Don Deglau at 348-1594 or Marilyn Hart at 349-3424.

Umpires needed: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is in need of umpires for the Novi Youth Softball Leagues. Games days are Monday through Thursday, two games per night at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. You must be 14 years of age. Pay is \$8 per game.

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

Session I will be held June 26-30 and Session II is scheduled for July 10-13. Each session will run from noon to 1:30 p.m. for beginners and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for intermediate and above. For more information call 347-0400.

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 II from July 24-29 and Session III from Aug. 7-12. The \$65 fee includes a quality soccer ball and T-shirt. For more informa-

Softbail tourney: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will host a 24-team, Class C men's double-elimination softball tournament at Power Park this Saturday and Sunday, Junbe 24-25. The entry fee of \$130 per

tion call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

team includes game balls, awards and umpire fees. OCC basketball camp: John Salley of the Detroit Pistons will

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 indover coach Rick Krisinskl 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.

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Racing giants join Hall of Fame

Hall of Fame were inducted. First came pioneer motorcyclist Cannon Ball Baker, who died at age 78 in 1960. Accepting one of the solid bronze statuettes entitled 'Horsepower' on his behalf was Baker's nephew Walter Merklin. War hero General Jimmy Doolittle

cherished as 'Aviator Number One' by all Americans - was in ductee number two. The 92-year old Doolittle accepted the award via

Richard' Petty, the greatest stock car racer in history with 200 victories. Petty was planning to attend North Carolina and unable to make e trek north due to weather condi Perhaps the most recognized of the

ight honorees was A.J. Foyt, a four-ime Indy 500 winner, who was on and in person to accept the statuette om longtime sponsor and friend "Big Daddy" Don Garlits - "the

king of drag racing" - received his award from Detroit legend Shirley place for the Motorsports Hall of Fame to be located," Garlits said. "There is really no place else in the

Sports car racer and native Californian Phil Hill was the next inwin the Formula One World Driver's Championship in 1961, but also won at Le Mans and Daytona during his

"I'm most honored to be here. Hill said. "For Novi to have the foresight and the vision to get ommendable, to say the least.'

The next inductee was Detroit's ing. Muncie was tragically killed in a erected.

Also on display in the atrium at the

took the place the following morning

The unveiling of the displays Special, last driven at Indy by Bobby us on the map. honoring the eight initial inductees

Larry Ciancio addresses the people who attended Hall of Fame ceremonies in Novi The final award went to racing machines - Petty's famous No. 43 very exciting to hear some of the legend Barney Oldfield, who was called by a representative of the Swamp Rat I drag racer from the Unser, Phil Hill and A.J. Foyt saying Henry Ford Museum as "America's first favorite car driver."

The unveiling of the displays

The unveiling of the displays the unveiling of the displays the unveiling of the displays the unveiling of the displays the unveiling of the displays the unveiling of the displays the unveiling of the displays the unveiling of the displays the unveiling of the displays the unveiling of the displays the unveiling of the displays the unveiling of the displays the unveiling the unveilin

"People like Larry Ciancio and (Executive Chairman) Ron Watson Garlits and Hill were on hand in own Bill Muncey — the man who came to define high-speed boat rac- until the proposed museum can be "I think all this is fantastic," said banquet was very impressed - it

Wildcat stars named to All-Area nine

Perhaps overshadowed by his 1.000 basepercentage. fielding percentage were some nice offensive numbers. Frellick batted 324 and led his team in doubles (6).

RRIAN SLIWINSKI, South Lyon,

he was always getting the big hit or

happen player for the Lions, hitting one home run, 13 RBIs, seven walks, 429 on base percentage. .391 (27-for-69) with a .617 on- nine stolen bases and 20 runs. He also

starting the big inning. He definitely was a key for us offensively, plus he made only one error in the outfield."

Straight The Wildcats' clean-up hitter and a pinch hitter. He had a good year. He all season, this senior recorded two doubles, two triples, two homers, 15 the season and his extra-base hits

asspercentage.
"Brian's a hard-nosed kid," base safely via error eight times.
hanks commented. "It seemed like a was always getting the big hit or RICK TIMERICK, Novi, designated him in as the designated hitter and a

Timerick earns second-team honors

STEVE ANDRUS, Lakeland, out-flelder: Despite a slow start, this best defensive outflelder, combining senior left fielder finished with a .411 a steady glove with impressive speed

that's usually where I put my best ballplayer," Ganzel said. "He did a half of the season. He had some real more times, but that's because he tie's the best defensive player I've

fielder: This senior center fielder produced from the third spot in South
Lyon's lineup, hitting .364 (32-for-88) the senior center fielder produced from the third spot in South
Lyon's lineup, hitting .364 (32-for-88) the senior center fielder produced from the third spot in South
Lyon's lineup, hitting .364 (32-for-88) the senior center fielder produced from the third spot in South
Lyon's lineup, hitting .364 (32-for-88) the senior center fielder produced from the ball and he rarely makes a mistake."
The three-time all-conference and the produced from the ball and he rarely makes a mistake."
The three-time all-conference and the produced from the ball and he rarely makes a mistake."
The three-time all-conference and the produced from the ball and he rarely makes a mistake."

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batting average, 14 extra-base hits and 23 RBIs.

"Steve batted third for us and the outfield," Shanks sald. "He gets a steve categories. According to Frantz, Wladischkin ranks as one of the most (110), and has a remarkable life variety batting average of .421.

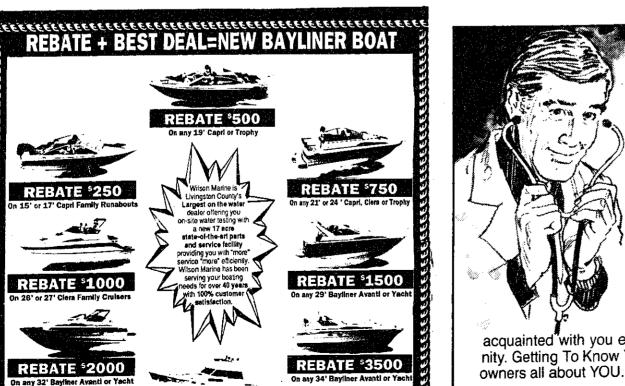
man of the season. He had some real was trying to hit the ball harder. He sever coached. He's got great speed and an accurate arm. He gets an imply went out and man accurate arm. He gets an imply went out and more than a some real was trying to hit the ball harder. He

He also was considered the Lions' SCOTT WLADISCHKIN, Novi, out-runs (7), doubles (8), hits (38) and runs scored (27). He is the Wildcat fielder: After a slow start, this senior wrapped up a brilliant prep career by leading the Wildcats in seven offen-

outstanding players in school history.
"He's definitely one of the top three the right decisions.

"He's definitely one of the top three
"Offensively, he struck out a few I've ever had," the coach said. "Scot1989 season, Mustangs coach Bob mptly went out and led Northville in credible jump on the ball and he rare-ly makes a mistake."

most offensive categories, including batting average (.354) and on-bast



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'What makes a good athlete?'

Football's John Elway is a great tions. The children were picked at random and were not necessarily athlete. But why? a great athlete. But why? a mandom and were not necessary was he born that way, or did he sports-minded or sports-inclined.

fame and success to Lady Luck?

Bruce Watkins, a University of Michigan Assistant Professor of hard, you can do will in sports. Older children believe cognitive skills like Sports Management and Com-sports Management and Com-sports Management and Com-strategy and concentration play an children believe makes a good important role in success. athlete. Do they believe it is simple inborn ability, or do smarts, concen mination, priority setting and sacrificing less important activities

Watkins set out to answer these were considered significant by older questions. After interviewing 232 Ann students, especially 12th graders. Arbor school children of various to attach negative traits such as conmakes a difference in how

didren view athletes.

"Third graders are little optimists," says Watkins. "The world is theirs. With practice, they figure is theirs. With practice, they figure nyone can be excellent.

"By the time they reach 12th groups.

"By the time they reach 12th Walkins suggests that the findings Walkins suggests that the findings They believe only a few can achieve can be useful to sports organizations

Gender also plays an important Association has changed its policies role in young people's views of athletes and success, Watkins notes. Boys were morelikely to believe in are not emotionally and natural ability, while girls thought psychologically prepared to be fully social forces - such as encourage-

played an important role. Watkins, who joined the Division of Physical Education in 1987, has taken three seemingly unrelated fields - tary years. But there's a giant drop tion — and brought them together in About 80 percent of children between sports, psychology and communicaone specialty. His research project, ages 12 and 17 drop out of organized supported by a U-M Rackham faculty grant, locused on children's parisons become very, very keen,"
understanding of athletic ability
he explains. "Sixth graders' athletic from several perspectives: m several perspectives:

How do children learn to comte?

ability is still in the developing stages. When they fail to perform

ete?
□ Do children believe athletic well, they quit.
□ Do inpate or learned?
□ If they would just stick with it for How do youngsters incorporate these beliefs into becoming athletes these beliefs into becoming athletes ability is innate or learned?

everything to an athlete," Watkins The third, sixth, ninth and 12th continued. "Determination and willgraders in the study were asked 83 ingness to work hard can make up for

coaches and parents.



Children's view of athletes varies according to their ages

Author explores stress management

Dr. Joan Borysenko, author of the best selling book "Minding the Body, Mending the Mind," will speak on practical techniques for managing stress and increasing well-being on Wednesday, June 28. Fitness notes 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive in Southfield from 9 a.m.

Using techniques developed in her Harvard Medial School Mind/Body Clinic, Borysenko will demonstrate ways to identify the effects of stress and deal with negative emotions. Participants will earn and practice methods which promote stress

Pre-registration tuition for the event is \$85 (\$95 at the door). For registration and more information call LifeCycle Learning at 1-800-962-9992.

Pre-natal exercise: Debra Hoppe Hoppe is a member of IDEA (the Association for Fitness Professionals) and certified through the

By SYLVA DVORAK
special writer

For many, the need for food is horself or by the facility of the state of the

Many crave food depending on buy items simply because they're a

chocolate from a "craving" to have chocolate by the intensity of the feeling—the craving is always stronger.

Some researchers believe food cravings are brought on by emotional and psychological needs. You may be aware that there are people who "lose control" when they suppress their feelings.

For example, Sally had a bad day at work, topped off by a disagreement with her boss. Instead of expressing her feelings and discussing

pressing her feelings and discussing

6. From the list below, select the

the situation with her boss, she pro-

ceeded to go home and devour a gallon of ice cream and a bag of them. Give yourself two points for

potato chips. How could she have avoided this situation and maintain "sometimes" or 0 points for a "no"

yes, sometimes, or no.

7. Do you like attention? Do you
1. Do you often buy things on an im-

a change in lifestyle

certain foods

□ happiness □ good health

□ to be much better looking

power in your home or job

to be independently wealth

many crave 100d depending on their mood, stress level and need for control. To make this clearer, you can distinguish a "wish" to have chocolate from a "craving" to have chocolate by the intensity of the fool.

brought on by feelings other than for future use — clothes that won't fit

Fitness Tips

ed a sense of control?

Finding out why you have a strong urge or craving for certain foods is the first step in coping with an un-controllable desire for food. Take the

quiz below, then really think about your answers and your score. What

does it tell you about your need for

"sometimes," or "no."

Answer each question with a

Classes are on-going and participants may enroll at any time by calling 227-7284. A physician

Fitness Over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall of-

fers a free exercise program titled "Fitness Over 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. s Marketing Director Elaine Kah said

Stress a factor in cravings for food

until you've lost 25 pounds? Do you

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, designed specifically for pregnant women, are

taught by certified instructors and provide many A package of information is available by calling

Think Trim seminar: "Think Trim, Be Trim" is the philosophy of a one-day fitness seminar offered at Schoolcraft College on Saturday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$40. An unhealthy relationship to food leads to

124-100: You're a high risk

eraver; you're also impulsive and a

achieve what you want. Take stock of

crave is worth what you'll have to

give up. 99-75; You're an average person

cravings. Ask yourself what you're

pretty much under control; you also have a healthy amount of self-discipline, which enables you to be a

49—25: You're a rigid personality.

You're far too hard on yourself. Let go – your life will be miserable if you don't stop governing yourself so

strictly. You may also be curtailing your imagination; it's good to daydream once in a while.

24-0: Look-out! Are you really

alive? Don't be a sleeping beauty.
Wake up. Life is good. Life has a lot

The Novi News is working with

unwanted pounds

ings or in your professional life? 8. Do you, at this time, have a crav-

9. Does a sudden memory, taste,

cravings and the reasons you have

11. Do you often crave to eat or

stuff yourself with large amounts of

12. Do you ever feel that you really

want to really stand out in a positive

13. Do you crave certain types of

foods or activities before your

14. When you look at a magazine full of beautiful bodies, do you crave

15. Do you believe that you are in

Scoring: For each "yes" answer,

give yourself 10 points; for each "sometimes" five points, for each

Question 6 give yourself two points

range, you're an extremist. Your cravings are completely out of con-

each craving you've checked.

150-125: If you scored in this to offer.

to have a perfect body yourself?

control of your feelings?

Now add up your score.

health is at risk.

menstrual period?

ing for some special object or treat?

smell or image trigger a craving?

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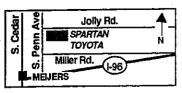
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