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# Yes vote of 4-3 kills the Grand Plan

## By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

The best-laid plans of Novi planners went astray as the city council failed to approve their Grand Plan,

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which took over a year to develop. The council voted 4-3 in favor of the project's I-2 (industrial) zoning. but a petition drive by Neighbors Against Poor Planning (NAPP) mandated a 5-2 approval vote. Members

Tim Pope, Nancy Covert and Martha Hoyer were the dissenters. When NAPP organizer Linda

Townsend was asked if she was proud of her group's instrumental role, she said, "I am just happy that

we stopped the rezoning and I'm grateful to Tim Pope, Martha Hoyer and Nancy Covert for voting against the plan."

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Hemlock to the plan was the use of unapproved tax abatements to

entice heavy industrial operations to move from the town center to the proposed industrial park on Wixom and Grand River.

"We are being asked to make a decision on the rezoning when

there is no guarantee that these businesses are going to move," Pope told city planners. These businesses aren't going to

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# Paragon sues the city for \$1.7 million

#### By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Paragon Properties hopes to collect \$1.7 million in damages from the City of Novi for allegedly being denied use of its 75-acre Twelve Mile Road site.

Paragon has been trying to develop a mobile-home park on the site, at the southeast corner of Twelve Mile and Napler roads.

According to Paragon attorney Norm Lippitt, Novi's Grand Plan project — which incorporated his client's property - added fuel to the case because it is an "outright admittance" that R-A is not a properzoning.

"The city tried to zone the prop-

"I think the city realizes that it is caught between a rock and a hard place and I am really looking forward to bringing this to trial," Lip-pitt commented. "The city has not only retained the services of regular attorney David Fried, but it has also called in its liability carrier's attorney."

However, Fried denied that the Grand Plan will impact the case and said that liablity attornies are called in whenever damages are involved.

He would not comment on the strength of the case but said, "I think the case has a legitimate right to be litigated - it's a legitimate issue as to whether the zoning is reasonable."

Throughout the five-year legal

## Novi Run

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Providence Run attracted hundreds of participants to the Taft Road area on Sunday. Winners of the main event, a 10K run, were Jim Emmett (33:06) and Joanne Ewald (44:49). In the 5K run, overall winners were Brett Milley (17:02) and Julie Huston (20:37). A total of 291 runners crossed the finish line in the 10K and 5K races. A onemile fun run was won by Artie Bashoe. Above, Pat Carroll pushes son Patrick in the 5K race. At right, the fun run gets underway.

# Wetlands drain may be violation

#### By STEVE KELLMAN and SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writers

Two men were found digging possible illegal drainage trenches between wetlands in Novi and Wixom near the Beck/West road intersection last Thursday for what one said were agricultural purposes.

However, one Wixom official speculated that the work may be in preparation for an industrial park planned for the two sites.

"The guy doing the drainage told us that he was contracted to get the property ready for agricultural use and that he was just setting up natural drainage ditches," Wixom City Manager William Barlow said.

"But I get the sense that this ac-tivity was done with the knowledge of Northern Equities Group - the new property owner," he added. The industrial park planned for the site could have had something to do with the drainage being done."

He said he spoke with company representatives about the planned industrial parka few weeks ago, but no site plans have been submitted.

The potential wetlands violations occurred on April 26 and April 27, and since that time all digging has haulted pending a Department of Natural Resources investigation.

Responding to a Wixom resident's complaint, Wixom Police found Alex Renner of Farmington Hills digging a four-foot-wide,

300-foot-long trench on the Wixom site, draining the wetland.

"What used to be 10 to 15 acres of swamp is now down to one," said Nick Kennedy, who reported the incident.

According to Wixom police, Renner was employed by Keith Swan of Novi, who was plowing the 116-acre Novi site north of West Road at the time.

Swan insisted to police that he didn't need a DNR permit to dig the trench because he was draining the land for agricultural purposes, according to the Wixom report.

Swan also told the police he was employed by the owners of the property, Northern Equities, and that the drainage operations were being conducted with their knowledge and approval.

However, Northern Equities' Dave Stewart denied that his company had any knowledge of the wetland encroachments, despite the fact the company was issued the citation for the incident three days prior to his phone conversation with a Novi News reporter. Furthermore, he would not con-

firm that his company had or was about to purchase the land, or planned to build an I-1 park as stated by Wixom officials. Both cities and DNR officials are

still trying to figure out the extent of the wetlands damage, and whether

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erty I-2, which means that it should be zoned for light industrial which is about as far as you can get from R-A," he commented. "And the fact the city turned down the zoning . . . could help our chances of getting our mobile-home park.

battle, Paragon has maintained that the 75-acre site is unusable under current large-lot residential (R-A and R-1) zoning because of poor soil conditions which rule out the possibility of septic tanks.

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## Schools plan to maintain tax rate

#### By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Novi Schools will not be asking for a millage rate increase this year, but many residents will still pay more in district taxes.

School administrators announced April 26 that they hope to keep last year's millage rate of 26.69 mills in order to finance their proposed \$22.811-million budget.

But as school board member Stephen Hitchock pointed out, the average assessment in the district rose, so maintaining the same millage rate will still mean higher taxes. He calculated an average assesment hike of 5.6 percent, which would translate to a 5.6-percent increase in school taxes paid for the average homeowner.

"This is not the roslest of pictures like it has been in previous years," commented board member Robert Schram. "The ideal is to get close to the Truth-in-Taxation limit and I would like to get closer."

Individual taxes are computed by multiplying the approved millage rate by the property's assessed value and dividing by 1,000. Taxes rise when either the millage rate or the assesed value increases.

"I would like to see some more figures on improvements to see if they are too rich for our blood," Schram added, attempting to identify areas that could be cut.

But to get down to the Truth-in-Taxation limit - which means the same amount of tax revenue is col-

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# Same tax rate may still mean higher taxes

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lected as last year, with an allowance for new growth -- the board would have to shave 1.59 mills off the administratively endorsed 26.69 mills. That would result in a \$1.29-million revenue reduction, given the estimated SEV of \$811,691,000. Superintendent Robert Piwko said

that even a .8-mill cut, which was advocated by Hitchock, would force a \$650,000 budget cut.

The district's SEV inceased from last year's \$727 million figure, with community growth accounting for a are needed to keep up with commun- while administrative and principal \$61.5-million addition to the SEV. Ity growth, which amounts to salaries take smaller oudget slices at However, that new growth is primar. \$500,000 in additional salary \$249,198 and \$749,553 Ject to board approval. ily residential, which means addi-expenses. tional students.

"This is not the rosiest of pictures like it has been in previous years. The ideal is to get close to the Truth-in-Taxation limit and I would like to get closer . . . I would like to see some more figures on improvements to see if they are too rich for our blood."

> Robert Schram Novi School Board Member

Piwko said that 11.5 new teachers trict over \$10 million in 1990-1991.

Because it appears the final

But he added, "I will admit that

oudget will go over the 25.10-mil Truth-in-Taxation limit, the administration indicated they will go ahead and schedule a required hearing to inform taxpayers of the dollar available by press time. In addition to the 26.69 operational mills proposed by the administration, the district will levy 3.1 mills for debt retirement. This rate is down from last year's debt millage of

3.55 mills. The debt-retirement millage is

The board is authorized to levy up to 33.04 mills, but anything over

increase. However, that date was not hope to keep last year's millage rate of 26.69 mills in order to finance their proposed \$22.811-million budget.

27.66 mills would require a Headlee the override. Tax Limitation Amendment override The board will be holding work mandated by law. However, the oper-because the increase in revenue gar-sessions through June 21, when it is ational millage of 26.69 mills is sub-nered would be greater than the rate expected to formally adopt the of inflation.

However, the district has already scheduled for tonight (May 3) and ruled out the possibility of asking for May 17.



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would make the necessary \$1 million the court might award." sewage-disposal facility economically feasible.

velopment costs are subtracted, our says makes it financially unusable. there is some difficulty in developing client has lost out on \$1.7 million in

Since 1984, the company has re- osed," Lippitt said. "That's just past despite claims that he once said peatedly attempted to rezone the damages and it doesn't take into con- otherwise. land for a mobile-home park which sideration any future damages which Under the present zoning, Para- said that it could not be used for sepgon could only build 11 houses on the tanks or wells." "Our estimates show that after de- the 75-acre site, which the company Novi planning consultant Bran- the lot."

Teacher salaries will cost the dis-

revenue since 1984 when mobile- don Rogers, however, denies the land A pre-trial hearing was scheduled "I never said that it couldn't be duled for sometime in June. used," he told the Novi News. "I just

According to Lippitt, the Judge can reasonable." rule to award damages only, to force the requested zoning, or both. However, the judge could still elect to do nothing and leave the R-A and R-1 zoning intact.

home park zoning was first prop-ts unbuildable under current zoning for May 2 in Oakland County Circuit "I think the case has a legitimate right to be litigated ---A trial date is expected to be sche- it's a legitimate issue as to whether the zoning is





School administrators announced April 26 that they

budget. Public comment sessions are

David Fried Novi City Attorney

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# Wetland drained

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the property owners will face any charges. The DNR was notified by Wixom officials about the encroachment in the city last Thursday, but Lt. Cliff Johnson of the Pontiac enforcement division said his department was unaware of the drainage on the Novi property until they received a followup call from the Novi News May 1. Novi officials were notified of the digging at the Novi site Friday, April "27, by a Novi News reporter. Novi Building Inspector Earl Balley said a soll erosion expert inspected the area at that time and found another canal dug on the 116-acre property to the northeast of the Wixom site.

He said the bulldozer operator told Novi officials that he was irrigating the area for a corn crop. "We will issue them a ticket be-

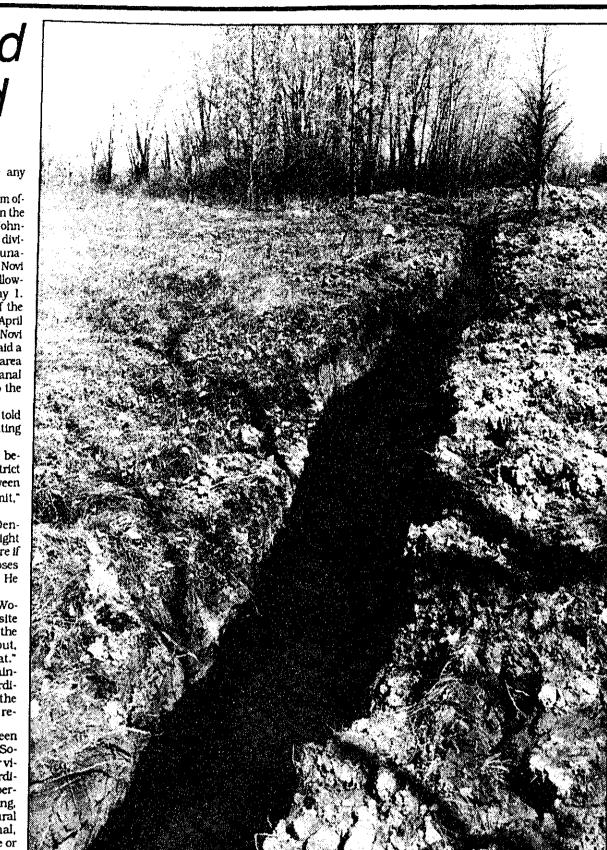
-cause you can't farm in an I-1 district and you can't build ditches between wetlands without a DNR permit." Bailey said.

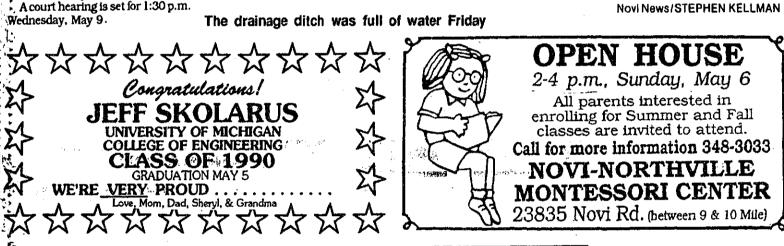
However, Novi City Attorney Dennis Watson said that a ticket might not be issued because he is unsure if drainage for agricultural purposes constitutes a wetlands violation. He refused to comment further. . Wixom Building Inspector Sid Wo-

ryn, who inspected the Wixom site Eriday, said, "We're waiting for the DNR to respond to get their input, and then we'll act based on that." THe agreed that the Wixom drainage was a violation of that city's ordinances, but is waiting to find out the DNR's stance before ordering any remedial action.

· Complaints have already been ssued to Swan, Renner, and Neil Sosin of Northern Equities Group for violations of Wixom's wetlands ordinance, which requires that use permits be obtained before "creating. enlarging or diminishing any natural or artificially constructed canal, channel, ditch, lagoon, pond, lake or other waterway."

A court hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9.







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hursday, May 3, 1990/THE NOVI NEWS 3A Ownership of land is unclear By STEVE KELLMAN AND SHEILA PHILLIPS "To the best of my know-Staff Writers lege, (George) Kovacs is Controversy is growing over who is responsible for digging drainage still the owner."

trenches without Department of Natural Resources permits on two parcels near the intersection of Beck and West roads.

Novi and Wixom officials as well as city records are at odds over the own- the Beck/West sites or plans to ership of the properties involved. purchase the sites where the wet-Wixom City Manager William Bar- lands enchroachments occurred. low said the Wixom property was According to Novi records, the owned by Northern Equities Group of 116-acre site north of West Road in Farmington Hills. Barlow also told a Novi is owned by Monkey Wrench Asreporter that he discussed an indust- sociates, which has a Grosse Pointe rial park plan for the site with the Farms address. That address be-

company two weeks prior to the longs to the accounting firm of Dono-Wixom wetlands draining. However, Northern Equities rep-resentative Dave Stewart would Monkey Wrench property, Donovan neither confirm nor deny that his President Lou Vlahantones said the company owned or was in the pro- property, which is for sale, had not cess of purchasing the land. Nor changed hands but may soon. When would he comment on the rumored asked about the drainage trenches industrial park.

Stewart also denied any know- idea on that whatsoever." ledge of the wetlands encroachment According to Wixom records, the -despite the fact that at least one ci- 34-acre site south of West Road is tation was issued to the company for still owned by George Kovacs of the violation.

The Novi News was also told by sources at Thompson Brown Realty Kovacs is still the owner," said Wixom that Northern Equities Group is the building inspector Sid Woryn. But developer of three proposed indust- one of the complaints he signed rerial parks in the area, including the garding the violation was addressed light industrial park in question and to Neil Sosin of Northern Equity. the Grand Plan development in Novi. Sosin is president of the Farming-However, it is still uncertain ton Hills firm F.G. 40 Corp., deve-



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dug on the site, he said, "I have no

"To the best of my knowlege, Mr. whether the company actually owns loper of the former Grand Plan site.



# Home broken into for parties

A Buckminster residence was used as a party house while its occupants were on vacation between April 16 and April 20.

The owner of the house told police that his daughter had given a key to from Redford without his knowledge. But despite bolting that door shut, the friend pushed open the glass to one of the kitchen windows and climbed through to unbolt the door,

the owner told police. According to neighbors, at least 26 teenagers partied every night at the and beer and liqour bottles were

found on the site. Allegedly the homeowner's vehicle was also used without his permission during the four-day period. want to press charges against the

Redford teenager. OVER \$6,700 OF MERCHANDISE was stolen from a 1986 silver Volkswagen Jetta parked in Woodland

Glen the morning of April 28. A yellow gold ladies ring with a

## **Police News**

the front door to a 16-year-old friend a small diamond cluster valued at April 26. over \$6,500 was taken from the glove compartment, which was unlocked. The owner of vehicle said that he just picked up the ring from having it Haggerty. cleaned and forgot to take it into the

house, according to police. A car stereo valued at \$200 was also taken in the larceny, which ochouse while the owners were away, cured between 1:30 and 9:15 a.m.

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT valued at \$3,700 was taken from an unlocked Oldsmobile sedan parked on Balcombe in the Meadowbrook Lake He told police that he does not subdivision the night of April 28. A \$3,500 portable car phone and a \$200 Cobra radar detector were taken from the vehicle.

> According to police, there were no prints or marks on the vehicle. A STOLEN VEHICLE was recovered

The blue 1985 Chevrolet owned by a Wixom resident was recovered on Meridian near Nine Mile and

The owner said that he left the vehicle parked on Sunrise Street before leaving friends.

Police estimate that the car was stolen between 10 p.m. April 25 and 12:30 a.m. the morning of April 26. Police suspect that the vehicle may have been involved in malicious destruction of property before being recovered

A RADAR DETECTOR valued at \$125 was stolen from a 1989 Mercury parked on Enishore the night of April 28

by Novi police after being left at the p.m. and returned at 3:45 a.m. the sion off Grand River the night of April large diamond center surrounded by scene of an accident the morning of morning of April 29 to find the device 24.

missing, police said. STONE KNICKKNACKS valued at

parked in a driveway off of Picnic Court on April 29.

were taken from the unlocked vehicle between 2 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.

PORTIONS OF A FENCE were pushed down by vandals at property | on Haggerty at Nine Mile sometime between April 13 and April 19, Two eight-foot sections of the wood

fence were found pushed over, doing \$100 worth of damage. A HOUSE was the target of spraypainting vandals sometime between

April 22 and April 26. The vandals sprayed black paint on the aluminium sideing and conceret foundation on the south side of

the house. SEVERAL MAILBOXES were The owner left the vehicle at 10:30 knocked down in the Clark subdivi-

## **Novi Briefs**

Correction: The article regarding the reorganization of Novi City government which appeared in April 26 issue of the Novi News mistakenly said that Planning Director James Wahl was asking for two additional positions when \$125 were stolen from 1985 Pontiac he is actually asking for only one additional position and an upgrading of a secretarial position.

Four blue and green stone boxes Dance for the heart: Thirty people participated in the first "Dance for and two matching picture frames Heart, a three-hour aerobic event sponsored by Fitness Factory instructors to benefit the American Heart Association of Michigan. The event raised \$3,510 for the cause. Local coordinator Terry Snurka was very pleased: "Not only did we raise money for cardiovascular research.

but we demonstrated the benefits of aerobic exercise. It makes us all feel wonderful that we can have events such as these to help the American Heart Association of Michigan."

Campaign fund-raiser: A Treasures and Trash Garage Sale will be held May 3 through May 5 to raise campaign funds for William Barr, the Lions Club candidate for district Governor. The sale will be held at Lakeshore Park Shelter on South Lake Drive in Novi. Donations are welcome and may be brought to the directly to the site. Sale hours will be 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thursday and Firday and 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday.

Band concerts: The Novi High School bands will hold a concert on May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Fuerst Auditorium. Both Symphony and Concert bands will be featured. On May 12 the bands will conduct a bottle drive behind the Farmer Jack

on Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads to raise money for equipment. Drive hours will be between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Choralaires concert slated: The Novi Choralaires' annual spring concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium Tickets, at \$4 general, \$3 seniors, and \$12 family, are available from

Choralaires members, the Novi Parks and Recreation office, at the Gitfiddler in Northville, and at the door,

Rouge River study: Novi High School's Science Club will be studying the Rouge River as an Earth Day-related project. The group, which is led by high school teacher Don Crockett will be learn-

ing about monitoring water quality May 7-18. On May 10, the students will actually test the water quality of the river and on May 19 representatives from the group will join other area students to

conduct a Rouge River Congress. This congress will break up into committees to brainstorm ways of solving water quality problems associated with the river.

Historical notepaper: The Novi Historical Society has notepaper for sale at the Novi Public Library and the Novi City Manager's Office. Each package contains 12 note cards, three each of four subjects. Price is \$3, including envelopes.

# Police arrest suspected thieves

#### By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Two suspects were apprehended by the Novi Police the morning of April 28 after fleeing a stolen vehicle. The 16-year-old and 20-year-old males surrendered to police after being chased from the Twelve Oaks Townhouses to trees bordering nearby Village Place. Police were responding to a suspi-

cious vehicle call in the Twelve Oaks fownhouse complex when an officer

description Backup was called to the south at approximately 5:55 a.m. The abandoned white Pontiac Bonneville had been reported stolen

ing to police.

matching the complainant's screwdriver at the time of arrest and vehicle. it was taken as evidence, police said. Burglary equipment was also scene, and officers apprehended both found in the front seat of the stolen suspects about one-tenth of a mile vehicle, and four sets of fingerprints were taken off the front window and submitted as evidence. The 20-year-old, a Drayton Plains

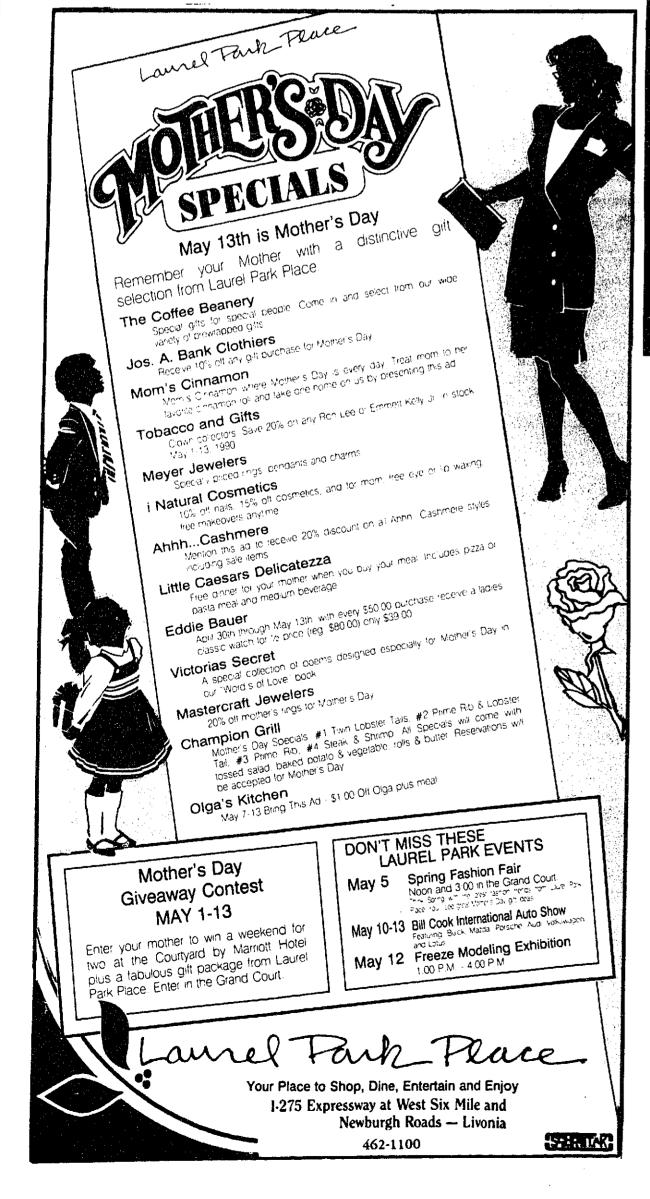
from the City of Pontiac and belonged resident, waived his Miranda rights to a Bloomfield Hills resident, accord- and told police at the time of arrest that his 16-year-old accomplice, who It was found hot-wired with its ig- lives in Detroit, picked him up in the nition and door lock punched out. stolen Pontiac earlier that night but in the area.

He also admitted that he and his

friend were trying to steal a second car in the Twelve Oaks Townhouses, according to police. Warrants for both suspects were

expected to be issued sometime this week. However, it was unknown if either suspect had been arraigned a

has been linked to other auto thefts





press time. It is also unknown if either man

spotted two suspects fleeing a car One of the suspects dropped a he didn't know who actually stole the

# **Council agrees to hire more dispatchers**

## By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The proposed \$4,202,000 budget cal year 1990-1991 calls for two more coverage was three to four dispatch- interest of public safety and their nolice officers, one dispatch mana- ers, she said.

While the hiring of two more dis- would technically allow them time to council on April 24.

Novi administrators decided not to squash district

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Novi Dispatch and Clerks Associa- Mastej said it looks like two dispatch- salary of \$29,000 will be hired to run the department with Novi agreed to Lyon, 20 percent; and Lyon Towntion said Tuesday she's pleased with ers will be hired soon, leaving only the department, as was recom- join in financing the manager's posithe council's April 24 decision. one spot to fill. "Unfortunately, it's a unique posi-"We were really happy with it. for the Novi Police Department for fis- What we needed to provide adequate tion. They often have to leave it in the

own safety. There are some people ger, as well as two dispatchers now The women had requested that who cannot cut it and with every and the possibility of a third mid- three dispatchers be placed on duty three we hire, we have to ask one to during the busiest hours, which go," Police Chief Lee BeGole told the patchers is only half of what mem- take brief breaks and a half-hour The new dispatchers will earn Covert. bers of the department requested lunch. The department is currently \$18,720 apiece, with the money com-

earlier this year to ease their job over- trying to fill a 10th position which ing from the city's general fund. In tions were approved on the condition ranged with Novi paying 50 percent of city charter the final budget must be load, Renee Mastel, president of the was authorized in March 1989, but addition, a dispatch manager with a that the other communities sharing the costs; Wixom, 20 percent; South adopted by the third week in May.

poses virtually no danger," Superintendent Robert Piwko

said. "We decided to remain a part of the project but to

If anything out of the ordinary happens, however, the

The administration will prohibit students from eating

Novi High School teacher Don Crockett has been as-

the tomatoes, and smaller children will have constant

project halts immediately, he said.

adult supervision around the plants.

take precautions.

members of management were interviewed by the researchers.

"The dispatchers in the city are the first line of safety. They need more help," said Council Member Nancy said

mended in a report released in March tion. Assistant City Manager Craig The council agreed on April 24 to by Omnicom Inc. The study came Klaver said he is now working out the promote Captain Richard Faulkner under fire from council members be- cost distribution details with rep- to the new position of inspector with cause only the dispatchers and no resentatives from the other cities. executive responsibilities; Li. Tho-"We said there's either going to be mas Hesse to captain and two officers the dispatch manager or there was to sergeants. Six percent salary in-

Tentatively, the following salary However, the new dispatcher posi- breakdown for the job would be ar- budget will be held on May 7 and by

Kids catch up with national space tomato program "NASA told us that the risk is extremely minimal and

signed to oversee the plants. smoothly," he said.

Most of the plants appear healthy. However, a couple have failed to produce chlorophyll and appear to be But Crockett said that he is not worried about any ra-

diation risks associated with the tomatos. "We have reports from the FDA that they are okay," he garden.

said. "The kids can't take them home to eat, but I plan to." They are growing well and everything is proceeding National debate was sparked when The Los Angles Times gouted an internal memo that stated: "There is a remote possiblity that radiation-cause mutations could cause the plants to produce toxic fruit." However, NASA officials maintain that the goute was taken out of context. Furthermore, researchers say that eating the fruit is no more dangerous than eating a tomato from any

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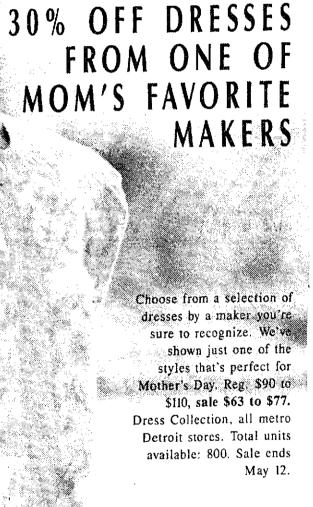


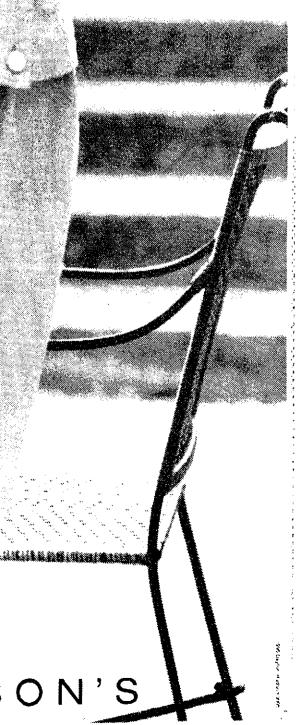
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going to be a real hefty increase in creases come with the promotions, fees in next year's service." Klaver raising Faulkner's pay to \$50,000

and Hesse's to \$47,828. A public hearing on the city:





# Districts to eye curriculum plan

#### By TIM RICHARD SCC News Service

Local school districts will soon be commenting on the State Board of by the state board, are: Education's core curriculum proposal.

The proposal would be part of a 26 step process aimed at preparing high school graduates for the workplace in a 21st Century world eco- mentally and emotionally," nomy and a multi-racial society.

The core curriculum will also help verify that all students have attained and literature, with emphasis on usnecessary educational outcomes in inglanguage arts as part of the whole the essential skill areas," said the curriculum. board statement, approved in a bipartisan 8-0 vote recently.

termine the manner in which the core entific literacy and technology." curriculum is delivered," the elected state board said.

Working under a new school qual- of a foreign language, as well as the Ity law, Superintendent of Public In- promotion of values such as personal struction Donald Bemis indicated a and social responsibility, the dignity sharp change in direction - away of work, sensitivity to our multifrom specifying hours of study tow- cultural society, and the responsibilard testing graduates for work and ci- ities of democracy." tizenship skills.

cess is completed, the state board is the ability to work with others and scheduled in September to approve the application of the above essential the model core curriculum and dis-skills. They are: tribute it to every public and nonpublic school in the state.

tion staffers will conduct workshops parenthood and nurturing. with county intermediate school improvement specialists and local district curriculum people, The 26th step, in July of 1991, is and entrepreneurship.

curriculum. A key goal, the the state board skills. said, will be to teach "problem sol- • Aesthetic appreciation - use of

time of learning. The board picked up language • Technological — use of technological with the Governor's Task ogy and "technological literacy." Force on Employability Skills - the so-called Jacocca-Fraser Commission: "A Michigan student will be a even before the state Legislature

knowledge in diverse situations in written and spoken language capable of learning over a lifetime." Core curriculum areas, as defined

 Arts education—"music, visual arts, drama and dance," with emphasis on appreciation. Health and physical education - "a healthy lifestyle physically,

• Language arts education -"reading, writing, speaking, listening

 Mathematics and science education - "quantitative and analytic \*Local boards of education will de- reasoning and problem solving, sci-• World studies - "history, civics,

economics, geography and the study Five "interdisciplinary areas" are

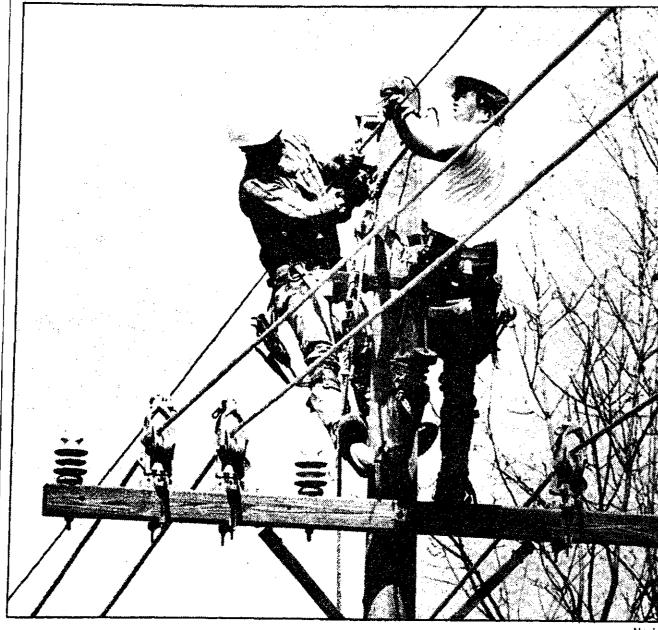
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ethical personal decision-making, In fall, state Department of Educa- consumer behavior, family roles, • Vocational preparation --- employment, leadership, social skills, group problem solving, reasoning

for all districts to receive the new core • Employability -- academic, personal management and teamwork

ving," "active rather than passive leisure time, use of community relearning and building skills for a life-sources, verbal and non-verbal communications Technological — use of technol-

The State Board of Education was working on the model curriculum



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But not for fun. Apprentice line workers Earl Shook, left, and Jim Kitze of Harlan Electric work on upgrading electrical service along Beck Road between Nine Mile and Ten Mile.

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# A new facet to the Sandstone plan

#### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Hailed as an innovative use of land, Sandstone, the first site plan

developers of the land told the city \$900,000? I can't support that," dos will be built. council and planning commission Council Member Hugh Crawford Monday in a joint study session that said. he's starting from "ground zero" on three to four years down the road. The council was also presented with a proposal to contribute \$874,000 in city funding toward a Road. Seventy percent of the road's

costs would be borne by the current Sandstone developer, the Birmingham-based Hughes Properties Inc., and the Solomon Group, which has plans to build 560 apartment units on the west side of Novi Road at Twelve and a Half Mile Road. In February, the Solomon Group was overburdened Novi Road. denied a rezoning for the apartments by the city council, when concerns were raised about the traffic level in the Novi/Twelve Mile roads area. commission members are any indication, the quest for a public contri-

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Mile roads, as well as the paving of and Decker roads. Twelve and a Half Mile Road, thereby All of these will increase the traffic

extension to the new owners.

Chamber plans its annual community awards banquet

On Wednesday, May 9, the Novi ners will also be honored that even- The criteria used are attractive- area. The project must have been

the number of housing units on the This is the \$2.9-million package. In they both come together. We have set of rules. We're trying to be flexi- tor," she said.

Chamber of Commerce will hold its ing. This award is granted to any bus-ness, general design, appropriate-

quet. The chamber will honor notable either new construction or a new pro- ness to user needs, relation to neigh-

nominees from any service group in ject, including renovation or land- boring buildings and site con-

scaping. There is no age limit for the

annual Community Awards Ban- iness within the City of Novi that is

years ago. Now what we've got, if we fice and commercial development, into Meadowbrook Road -- currently area." forgo all the past experience, is some- replacing them with 80,000 square an unpaved road designated scenic Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger seem the way to go to several city body saying, 'Ill take R-A property feet of commercial space, including a — which would be paved as two said he was having a "hard time" with council members. approved under Novi's planned ur- and increase it with four (or) five resi- grocery store and drug store. As in lanes. ban development (PUD) ordinance, dences (per acre); how about I dump the first design, the new plan calls for was expected to be underway in the first months of 1988. to have any amenities, and by the but 500 single-family houses under

The new plan will have to be submitted to the planning commission In September 1987, the city coun- and then gain city council approval. the project, which could be another cllapproved the 334-acre Real Estate Other projects on line in the area Interest Inc. Sandstone develop- include another PUD, The Maples of ment, which would have covered one Novi, with 800 residences and square mile with six distinct "vil- 60,000 square feet of commercial, lages" in between Twelve and Thir- 20,000 office and 100-unit congre-\$2.9-million extension of Decker teen Mile roads and Novi and Mea- gate care at the southeast corner of accomodate the developments that dowbrook roads, adding 3,400 peo-ple to the city's population. The 294-unit Wexford Town Houses at struction but also the developments design called for the extension of De- Thirteen Mile and Meadowbrook cker Road as a four-lane paved con- roads; and the 82-home Woods of nector from Twelve Mile to Thirteen Novi at the corner of Thirteen Mile

easing congestion on an already burden in the northeast corner of the We have approved projects in this

attorney representing Hughes, Real for the five-lane Decker extension nied a rezoning in this area because ment company was willing to pay a Estate interest had financial difficul- would run south of Thirteen Mile of traffic; this is a solution that will he Novi/Twelve Mile roads area. ties in bringing the project to fruition. Road through the Sandstone prop-But if Monday night's remarks in September 1989, the city council erty and turn west into Novi Road area, temporary until the connector from some council and planning gave a 12-month site plan approval north of Twelve and a Half Mile Road. is built," Killian said. Novi Road would be realigned to New designs for Sandstone elimi- curve to the northeast at Twelve and dor right now. We have East Lake in your city and they've never paid.

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available right of way, financing in place and would take care of immediate problems while permitting future expansion, traffic consultant Rolf Kilian explained. The work could begin this year.

congestion on Thirteen Mile Road between Decker and Novi Roads, on there who really need that intersec-Novi Road north of Twelve Mile Road and on East Lake Drive, he said. "I think it would do a lot not only to

that will in the future come before the city," Kilian said. "We've got close to 27,000 cars in this one area, way too much for a two-

lane road to handle that traffic ... area. We have a traffic problem in this According to David Lanciault, an The preferred of three alternatives area, we have a council that has de-

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completed by Jan. 1, 1990. Past

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award winners are ineligible.

"It (the project) is dramatically dif- property from 1,500 to 1,400 and do the future, it is possible that a road two right-angle turns. This is not the ble," Williams said. ferent from what we've seen three away with 240,000 square feet of of- from the Sandstone site would egress way to accommodate traffic in the But drawing from public-sector

> lanes. the road extension "pumping" more This plan has the advantage of an traffic onto Novi Road. "It seems to me we really want to move cars and not accommodate developers . . . To even suggest we're tion but I also see there's a tremendgoing to take the scenic road and ous amount of traffic being created pave it and now direct a lot of traffic through, the only thing scenic about The extension would reduce traffic it will be the sign," he said.

"There are three key developers tion there. To put that one section to Novi Road and send them to the interchange is an illogical method." City Manager Edward Kriewall said that the council could consider

adding the city's proposed share of the Decker Road extension to a road bonding issue which may face the voters in the November election. "There is a little risk to the developer, but it's a reasonable thing to

solve this problem," he said. Jim Williams, an attorney for the Solomon Group, said the developreasonable amount of money, although its project will not have access to Novi Road.

"There are a lot of developers and a lot of people who have been benefited button to the road financing could nate a nine-hole golf course, reduce a Half Mile to meet the extension. Road and we have Decker Road and It's very difficult to work with a new before the Haggerty Road Connec-

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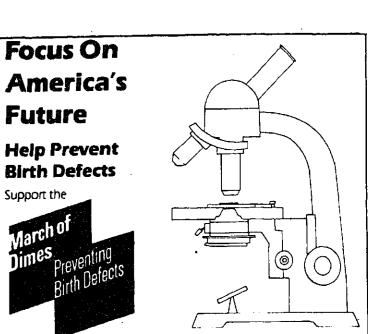
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funds to finance the project didn't "I would personally be very dis-

turbed to see the taxpayer required to subdidize this by bonding. I'm not saying this area doesn't need a soluby this proposal. . . We're asking the taxpayers to subsidize a developerdriven project," said Council Member Tim Pope.

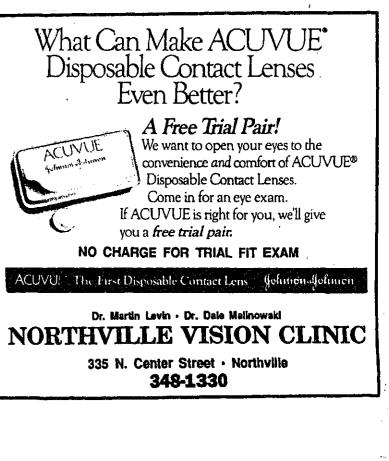
Council Members Nancy Covert and Joseph Toth agreed. Covert contended that the extension should be paid for by the developers.

But Planning Commission Chair Charles Kureth questioned how the city would finance the road extension without this plan.

"The original Sandstone approved failed in its ability to raise the original \$3.6 million for the road. If this proposal does not go in, you need to ask how much the city will need to spend to handle the existing situation," Kureth said.

Planning Commissioner Judith Johnson agreed "I think if you don't do this one and

as these projects north of Thirteen Mile keep coming on line, I think the problem just keeps getting worse. I think you've got to look for a solution





The Novi Newcomers Group members find fun and fellowship — and you don't have to be new

#### By KATHY MUTCH cial Writer

"You don't have to be a newcomer long gone. to Novi to join the Novi Newcomers

According to Montagne, immediresidents

serves to involve members in the ac- ers to the volunteer needs of local they may have had less time or inter- organizations.

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UP.

Club," Junaita Montagne told a describes more than a dozen diffe- The goal of our particular group is to gathering of community leaders rent activities planned to appeal to reach out into the community to raising organization." the broad range of member interests. identify and try to fulfill some of the In addition to announcements of spe- needs we find," Bates says. ate past president of the club, mem- clal events, such as a fashion show, a bership in the Novi Newcomers Club golf outling or a weekend getaway, is open to any Novi resident. The esti- there are specific interest group listmated 150 families who make up the ings offering opportunities to dine (in for the holiday. At Christmas, the membership this year include long- or out), play cards (bridge, pinochle term as well as recently arrived or euchre), go to the theater and be food for 35 needy Novi residents. creative (arts, needlework and As the club's name suggests, the crafts). Activities planned for adults group does serve to welcome rest- with children specifically included dents into the community introduc- and a baby-sitting co-openable some ing newcomers to community life and members to participate more fully. to each other. But the group also The newsletter also alerts its read-

tivities of the community for which schools, churches and service

Wagon Club with requirements re- that the Novi Newcomers Club is garding length of residency, those re- more than just a social organization. strictions and the original group are "Ive met some very wonderful people. Every month the club's newsletter contribute to the community, too.

> Last Thanksgiving the members of the club collected enough donations of food and money to feed two families club was able to provide gifts and "The Christmas program was personally very satisfying." Bates says. "We knew our contributions were going to real people here in our community, not to a faceless, fundraising organization."

Novi," Bates says.

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

**ORDINANCE 90-18.87** 

No. 90-18.87, An Ordinance to amend Article 20 of Ordinance No. 84-18, i

amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to add footnote (u) to Section 2400 (

aid Ordinance, to amend footnote (m) to Section 2400 of said Ordinance, and t

mend subsection 2519-10 of said Ordinance, to revise the regulations pertaining

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has, the work of the Civics Committee has been an eye-opening experi- ity projects in the Novi area. The list of Novi Library. est in the past. Although the group Laurie Bates, a member of the ence for some of the club's members. recipients reflects the diversity of This year's plans include contri- port - may contact its president. Sue did begin as an offshoot of a Welcome club's Civics Committee, emphasizes "I wasn't aware, as many people are needs the Newcomers Club has butions for the all-night party for gra- Szalony, at 348-6692.

the I-2 General Industrial District

"The Christmas program was personally very satisfybut I think it is important to try to ing. We knew our contributions were going to real people here in our community, not to a faceless, fund-

not, that there are needy families in found in Novi. In 1989, in addition to the holiday "We could use volunteers as well meals, the group contributed to the In an effort to make better use of as contributions of food and money," Novi Emergency Food Bank, to community resources, Bates says Whitehall Convalescent Home and to that the Novi Newcomers Club is To help underwrite a variety of Novi Care Center, sponsored a Parks seeking ways to work with other orcivic activities, the club sponsors an and Recreation soccer team, sup- ganizations in the Novi area on proannual crafts auction in late fall. ported the 4-H Pioneer Festival and jects of mutual interest. From the proceeds the Newcomers the Novi Youth Assistance Bow- Anyone interested in more infor-With the upscale reputation Novi Club has donated funds to a wide lathon, and gave money for the mation about the Novi Newcomers range of organizations and commun- purchase of children's books for the Club - to become a member, to sup-

cation program

#### A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section complete Palma line. of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinano Stack chair, Swivel shall become effective lifteen days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted or rocker. Chaise. April 25, 1990, and the effective date is May 10, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk Umbrella, Allduring the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weather frame and GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (5-3-90 NR, NN) labric. 5 colors in How can a multiple car family **A Palm** minimize insurance costs? Beach No problem. **Patio Furniture** Auto-Owners gives families with two or more cars a reduced insurance rate. That makes their exceptional auto coverage and claims service even more attractive. So if you're a multiple car family trying to minimize insurance rand River and Novi Road costs-call your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent and find erford 666-2880 -59 near Oakland Airport out how this discount can be "no problem" for you. The No Problem People Auto. Owners Insurance Frank Hand 33930 Eight Mile Rd. Insurance Agency Farmington • 478-1177 SALE OF THE YEAR Schrader \$7799 COTTON DRESSES DEPT. STORE 548 S. Roberts \$**15**<sup>99</sup> KNIT DRESSES DEPT. STORE <sup>\$</sup>34 Famous Maker \$**32**<sup>99</sup> CAREER DRESSES DEPT. STORE <sup>5</sup>66 Milano **\$12**<sup>99</sup> COTTON SWEATERS DEPT. STORE <sup>3</sup>26 Nicola & Jordan **\$19**<sup>99</sup> EVERY BLOUSE DEPT. STORE \$48 BONUS SPECIALS FRI. SAT. SUN. ONLY! Cherokee Pants \$1899 Silk Blouses <sup>\$</sup>16<sup>99</sup> Our Entire Stock

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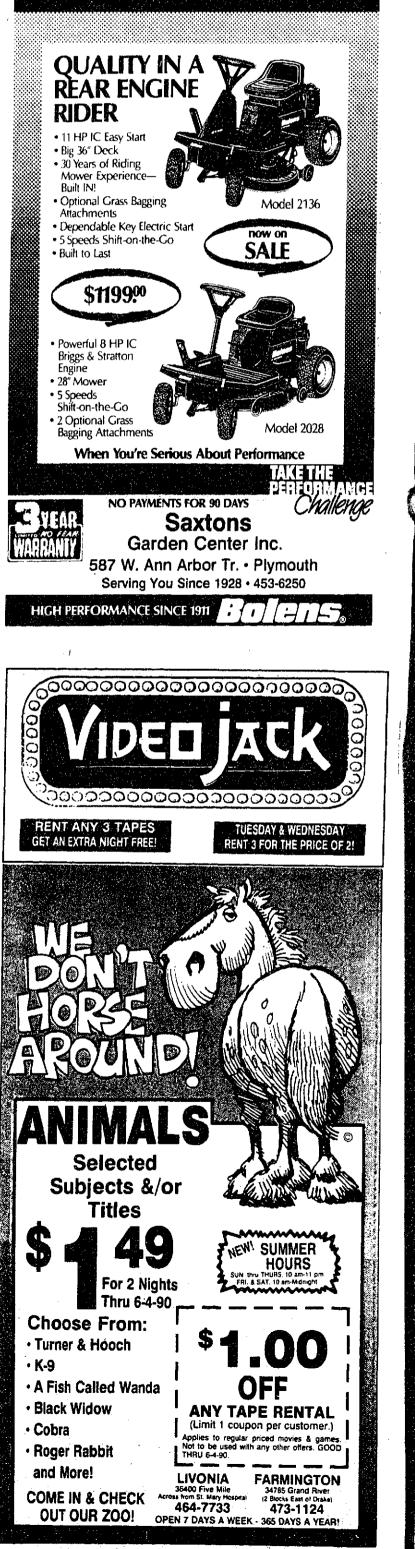
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The club established a scholarship fund administered by the Novi Education Foundation which supports an annual grant of \$250 to be awarded to a student planning to go Laurie Bates to college. To be eligible, a student Newcomers Club must have moved into Novi during the junior or senior year. "It's basically a book scholarship," Laurie Bates explains. "Two hundred and fifty dollars won't go very far today."

port its projects or to request its sup-

# **Health Notes**

Stop smoking: In a class offered by Novi Community Education you will experience a powerful visualization to reprogram your subconscious desire to smoke and replace it with a stronger desire to be a non-smoker. Stopping smoking becomes easier when you stop struggling and let your inner mind do the work. Restore your self-control and personal freedom, and transform yourself into a confident calm non-smoker. The class is at Novi High School room 229, on Wednesday, May 9, from 7

-10 p.m. Fee is \$17. To register call 348-1200. Life support classes: St. Mary Hospital of Livoria is offering two

classes in Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) throughout the month of May. The Provider Course and a Recertification Course are designed for physicians, nurses, EMTs, and respiratory therapists to teach or refresh advanced cardiac life support techniques. Successful participants will achieve American Heart Association two year certification in ACLS.

The Provider's Course will be held May 15, 16, 18 and 19, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. (except on the Saturday, May 19 testing day, when it will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.). The Recertification Course will be h eld May 16 and 19, at the same times. The fee is \$175 for the Provider Course, and \$90 for the Recertification

Course. Pre-registration is required, and the deadline is May 1. For more information or to register, please call 464-4800, ext. 2313.

CPR classes: Madonna College will offer classes of cardiopulmonary

resuscitation (CPR). CED 107: Basic Cardiac Life Support, can be taken on one of the following days: Wednesday, May 9; Tuesday, May 15; and Thursday May 24; from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the East Patio Classroom, Residence Hall. Fee \$15, noncredit.

Learn artificial respiration, airway maneuvers, artificial circulation, special resusciation situations and much more. For more information call the Continuing Education Department at 591-5188. Madonna College is located at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Depression seminars: In-depth insight into the roots of low selfesteem, discover the roots of poor body image and learn about the physcial, emotional and spiritual causes of depression in these three personal wellness seminars at Madonna College. Session I: Growing Self-Esteem, Tuesday, May 8, 7-9:30 p.m.

Session II: How Can I Love Myself If I Don't Like My Body Or My Appearance, Tuesday, May 15, 7-9:30 p.m.

Session III: Beating The Blues: Overcoming Depression, Tuesday, May 22. 7-9:30 p.m. Course fee is \$10 per session. For more information or to register for the Personal Wellness Seminars by credit card call the Continuing Education Department at 591-5188.

Blood pressure course: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia is offering a program in association with the American Red Cross entitled "Low Down On High Blood Pressure."

This program consists of five classes on controlling high blood pressure. Participants construct a lifestyle plan of diet and stress modification and learn to monitor blood pressure. Classes will be held in the lower level conference room of St. Mary Hospi-

tal, 7-9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, May 7, 9, 14, 16, 21. Fee is \$15. For more information or to register, please call 464-4800, ext.

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ing it out in the August primary for the chance to knock state Senate incumbent Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, out of his 15th District seat. Farmington Hills City Council Member Ben Marks has already filed with the state election bureau and fellow council member Terry Sever announced his candidacy two weeks ago, while Southfield City Council Member Denise Alexander is "considering" throwing her hat in the ring. Meanwhile, Faxon, the 26-year legislative veteran, formally announced his re-election bid earlier this week and has already filed with the Oakland County Election Bureau. The 15th District includes Novi

council member, stands for tougher controls on government spending, stiffer sentences on first- and minors.

press time to comment on his senate goals. But Faxon lets his 26 years of legi-

strates the value of my experience in "I intend to continue my efforts as a the resolution of current problems," Faxon announced at an April 29 re- on Oakland's tax base for the support ception in his honor at Botsford Hos- of state programs in other districts,

pital in Farmington Hills. "Just as he added



JACK FAXON

importantly, it demonstrates that I have the vision necessary to meet the Geake along with Sen. Norman future needs of the people I

Faxon has five four-year terms in Randall of Elwell. the state senate to his credit, preceded by three terms in the state

been a vocal pro-choice proponent be delayed. and a strong advocate of the arts. the sponsorship of the Michigan Clean Indoor Act and the first revision of the Michigan School Code

since 1933. During the next four years, Faxon said that he hopes to ensure that a fair share of the states tax dollars are Schools. "Many children from southern

education that should not be jeopardized because of outside efforts to play Robin Hood with our success," he said in reference to Gov. James Blanchard's recent budget proposal. state senator to prevent dependency

# Redistricting sought

Sen. R. Robert Geake of Northville ness, often sending meandering lines and three other Republican state legislators are asking the Michigan Supreme Court for reapportionment guidelines.

The Legislature is due to redistrict itself after the 1990 census for the 1992 primary. The high court in 1982 abolished the four-member Apportionment Commission, which invariably deadlocked between Republican and Democratic plans.

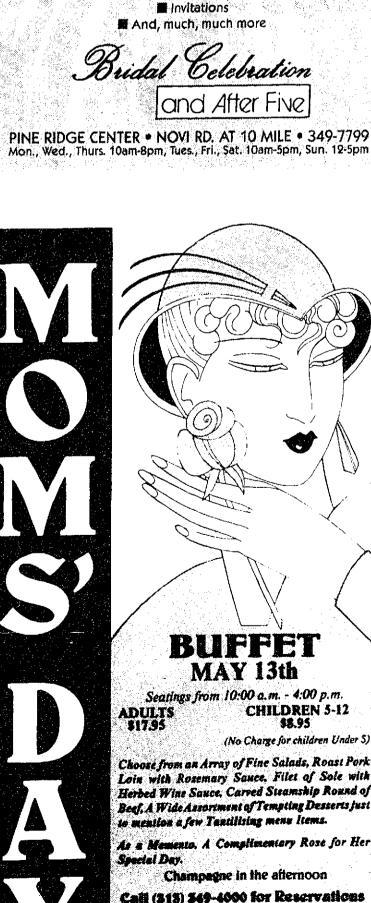
"The court will go a long way toward eliminating partisan politics from the reapportionment process," said Lansing attorney David W. McKeague. A Republican party spokesperson, he will represent Shinkle of Monroe County and Reps. Donald Van Singel of Grant and Gary

McKeague said the high court could make 1992 elections more orderly by avoiding a repetition of the During his legislative stint, he has 1982 mess when the primary had to





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to carve up cities and townships. Republicans called it gerrymandering. Republican plans try to follow local government boundaries. Democrats say such districts vary too much in size.

McKeague said the high court in 1982 said criteria other than "one man, one vote" could be used. "We believe the Supreme Court

can best serve the people by setting forth in advance the criteria which will govern the reapportionment of the Michigan Legislature. McKeague said.

Detroit is expected to lose one of its five Senate seats and several House seats to nearby suburbs and to growing towns on the western side of the

The Legislature also is due to draw near congressional district lines — a touchy task for 1992 because Michigan is expected to lose two of its 18 representatives. In the 1970s and

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# Firefighter is a Novi first and 1990's best

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Guen Hultman, who was recently named Novi firefighter of the year by her peers, proves that all women don't panie in emergency situations. She was the first woman to join the department in over ten years, but Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said she fit

right in. In fact, Hultman began her training in December 1987, and since that time she has been showing the boys how it is done.

"She is a very conscientious firefighter that has put a lot of effort into learning," he said. "She has earned the respect of the people she works with, and that is probably the biggest compliment a firefighter can receive." Hultman said that she was very

proud of that respect and the firefighter of the year honor. "It is really an honor to receive the award," she commented. "But it is almost embarrassing because a lot of

people in the department put in so much effort." She said that she received a warm welcome by the department when

she joined two years ago. department and they have given me

lots of encouragement," she said. Hultman took this year's departsiasm, attitude and the amount of situation we're called to has the po-series of underground explosions at

time she dedicates to being a firefighter, according to the selection committee. She trained harder than any of her

peers, allocating 129 hours for skill mprovement last year. She has completed both firefighter-one and firefighter-two

training as well as earning emergency medical technician status She is also certified as a practical

nurse and teaches CPR at the Novi Community Center. Hultman said that she joined the department to be involved in its first responder program because both her

parents participated in similar emergency programs and it seemed like a great way to help people. "I find the job very rewarding," she

said. Just being there and knowing that people call on you for help is good feeling. "I like the idea of helping other peo-

ple; that's why I think more people should become involved in the volunteer spirit, because that is what the backbone of America is all about." Hultman said that she realizes

worry her. "I would be human if I did say it mental honors because of her enthu- forefront of my mind," she said. "Any when the department investigated a would go off," she commented.



Guen Hultman is Novi's firefighter of the year

that her job as a firefighter could put tential to be life-threatening, but that Twelve Oaks in which two people that she plans to continue and up-"There are a lot of nice people in the her life in jeopardy, but that doesn't is why we have standard operating were hurt. procedures. was a concern, but it is not in the perience as a firefighter was last year know where or when an explosive mistake - you have to constantly

"I would have to say that that was Hultman said that her scarlest ex- the scarlest, because you didn't stop growing then you've made a big The seven-year Novi resident said

grade her training. "I think if you stop learning and keep working on your skills," she sald

they can." she said.



Hultman said that she sees herself as a motivational force for new firefighters and residents interested in learning about emergency technics. "A lot of people don't think they can do it, but I try to show them that

# Choralaires sing into spring

sion (whether to bring charges)." Roberts said he took the child from Christopher Roberts told police his wife after a March 29 meeting at a

that his daughter had been taken Sterling Heights shopping mall and

Township.

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High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Saturday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. The distinguished 45-voice community Blues." Separate ensembles will prechoir has prepared an exciting even- sent "Face in the Crowd" and "Cat's in ment planned to "... make you ing of varied musical entertainment the Cradle," and this segment will laugh... with maybe a tear or two." divided into segments of familiar conclude with "Under the In it will be "Hernando's Hideway," songs introduced by the opening Boardwalk." overture "Tonight's the Night,"

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Northville Township April 15.

Det. Fred Yankee said Tuesday the

Roberts would soon be delivered to

the Wayne County prosecutor.

verture "Tonight's the Night." A medley of "rainbow" songs ar-Music in Motion describes the first ranged by Choralaire Director Janet hogany," and "I Dreamed a Dream" segment of songs, two of which are Wassilak includes tunes for every from the smash hit "Les Miserables," from recent movies, Wind Beneath generation and will feature Chora- to name just a few. My Wings" (from "Beaches") and "Let laires Accompanist Stacey Becker

Kidnapping case still open

Northville Township police are still from him at gunpoint April 15 out- stayed with the child at the homes of

in the process of compiling informa-side the condominium of his aunt. friends and relatives until the alleged

Roberts also said his father-in-

Last week, Allor denied Roberts'

charges, and claimed that his son-in-

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tion in the alleged armed kidnapping of an infant from a relative's home in fled themselves as police and took

Brittany from him.

department's findings on the alleged law. Doug Allor, accompanied the

"If everything goes okay, we'll have law "has a habit of exaggerating."

it to the prosecutor by the end of the The incident allegedly was

week," he said. "We've already ver- sparked by the separation of Roberts.

bally discussed the case (with the 22, and his wife, Deborah. According

prosecutor), and after they receive to Roberts, his wife left him March 23

abduction of 1-year-old Brittany men during the abduction.

the paperwork, it will be their deci- with Brittany in tow.

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'Green Leaves of Summer," the The concert will end with a medley

the River Run" (from "Working Girl"). with "Im Always Chasing Rainbows." of patriotic songs also arranged by Kirby Shaw's "Children of the Light" Kim Tice of the Novi Public Schools Director Janet Wassilak, which will

Township police located Brittany

Roberts the day after the alleged kid-

napping and reported the child was

safe and in hiding with her mother at an undisclosed site in Shelby

Yankee said the township police

He said the two alleged gunmen

"We're still looking for information

Tickets available from the Novi Choralaires.

lovi Parks & Recreation

Gitfiddler in Northville,

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talked to Roberts "last Thursday."

had yet to be identified.

on that." he said

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musical entertainment.

Wassilak, accompanist Stacey Becker and flutist Kim Tice, will be Gary Becker on drums, Don Sill on stringbass, and the Brass Choir from First United Methodist Church of Northville.

Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, and \$12 for a family ticket and are available from individual members, at the Novi Department of Parks and Recreation, Gitfiddler of Northville, or at the door on concert night.

## THOMAS CROUCH JR.

Mr. Crouch was born Dec. 23,



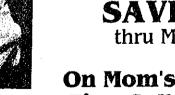






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spirit is as broken as the bits of glass that dot the street. There are only two things to do if your neighborhood becomes a war zone: give up or take action. The Philadelphia Story

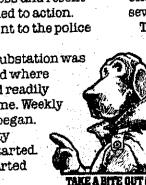
One day, in the "bad part" of Philadelphia, a neighbor complained to a neighbor. And then to another. And then to more. People didn't like their homes being "taken over." Feelings of helplessness and resentment turned to action. They went to the police

for help. Soon a substation was established where folks could readily report crime. Weekly meetings began. Community watches started. Things started

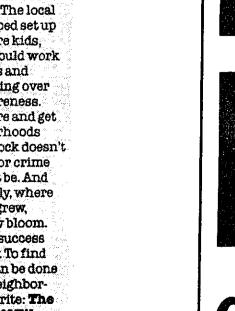
were cleaned up and fenced off. Abandoned cars were towed away. Painting and repairing programs began. The neighborhood was cleaning itself up. The local 4-H Club even helped set up garden clubs where kids, teens and adults could work together on plants and

flowers while talking over ways to raise awareness. When people care and get involved, neighborhoods change. When a block doesn't look like a haven for crime and drugs, it won't be. And in this part of Philly, where once only apathy grew, seven gardens now bloom.

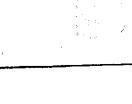
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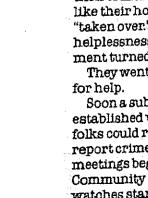


This is only one success story of many. To find out what can be done in your neighborhood, write: The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way,



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# Town Center boat show set

day, May 6 at Novi Town Center. land, Wilson Marine, Wonderland Hours of the show are 10 a.m. to 9 Marine and Wonderland Marine p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon West. Over 100 boats will be repreto 5 p.m. Sunday.

will be offering special values on pow- brity. Chaparral, Chris Craft, Cobalt, erboats and an Aquamate Paddle Four Winns, Kayot, Manitour, Mar-Boat Giveaway. A special feature of iah, Maxum, Sea Sprite, Starcraft, the show will be a "Bat Boat" display. Sting Ray, Sundbird and Thompson. Novi Town Center merchants are

sponsoring the Boat Show and will provide modeling on the boats and of held in the parking lot at Novi Town fer special sales during the show. Center, which is located south of 1-96 Shoppers can register to win the on Novi Road at Grand River in Novi. paddle boat, boating accessories and For further information about the other valuable prizes at the Boat Spring Boat Show and Sale at Novi Show and in participating stores.

A spring Boat Show and Sale will Class One Marine, Greg's Inland be held Friday, May 4 through Sun-Marine, King Marine, National Boatsented in the show including models Eight participating boat dealers from Arriva, Bayliner, Blue Fin, Cele-

The Boat Show and Sale will be Town Center, contact Linda Ander-Boat dealers participating in the son, marketing consultant, at show include Anderson Marine, 347-3830.

## Wixom does spring cleaning

The Wixom City Council adopted a munities. The City of Wixom has al-resolution declaring April 12 through ways participated in the cleanup ac-May 19 as Cleanup Month in the City tivities. It will give us an opportunity of Wixom.

Wixom Mayor Wayne Glessner ravages of the past winter." Glessner noted that the declaration was in said in a press release. keeping with efforts that are being promoted throughout the State of Michigan.

jake the time to clean up our com- weeks.

Glessner noted that the Wixom Beautification Committee would be "Covernor (James) Blanchard has undertaking efforts to beautify and designated April 21 - May 19 as a clean the central business district of time for all residents of Michigan to the City of Wixom in the coming

to beautify our City, and address the

## LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY

SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL

DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual school election of

the school district will be held on Monday, June 11, 1990. THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY RE-GISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWN-SHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1990, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1990. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 14. 1990, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration. This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

MICHAEL M. MEYER SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

ADDENDUM PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oakland Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election.

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## Campaign visit

Bill Schuette, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate this fall, visited Novi on Sunday and spoke to an open gathering County. Here he chats with Kay and Bob Schmid, who organized by the Republican Women of West Oakland hosted the event.

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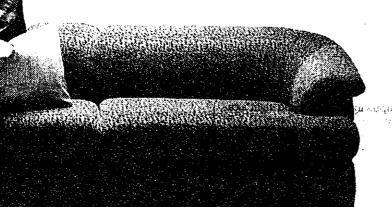


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## Local hospital has a birthday

As the Daughters of the Charity of St. Vincent de Paul was considering moving from Detroit to the growing suburb of Southfield to build Providence Hospital at the beginning of the 1960s, President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy lost a newborn son to a disease of prematurity.

Today, because of advances in technology, the disease is not considered life-threatening. Then, a two- or three-pound baby had little chance of survival," said Brian Connolly, president and chief executive officer of Providence. "Today, infants as tiny as 1.1 pounds have a fighting chance." Connolly and others associated with the hospital are taking a special look backward as Providence marks its 25th anniversary this year. Patients and staff moved in on March 31, 1965.

Anniversary banners went up throughout the Southfield complex recently and the staff quietly marked the birthday with programs and punch. "We're also working on a history wall for the main lobby." said Carol Jonson, manager of community relations for the hospital.

Expansion to meet the needs of a growing population and continuing advances in technology are keys to Providence's past, present and future, according to Connolly.

The hospital today "can help peo ple to hear who 25 years ago would have been condemned to a life of silence," he continued. "We can restore faces ravaged by disease, trauma or birth defects.

Advances in technology have been monumental. We don't know what technology this decade will bring."

The hospital has brought 75,000 bables into the world since 1965 and treated more than 200,000 people in its emergency department.

The first of several major additions to the Southfield campus was completed in 1978. That same year Providence began to address the northwest movement and opened its first satellite unit for family care in South

Today it operates three sites on campus in Southfield and eight locations northwest of the hospital -- in Southfield, Novi, Milford, Farmington Hills, Livonia and South Lvon.

The hospital's plan for future ex-pansion — to build a fullscale satellite hospital in Novi and move 188 beds there from Providence in Southfield - have met with strong objections from Southfield officials, other hospitals and also the Michigan Department of Public Health. The health department rejected Providence's certificate of need request earlier this year.

\*At this point we have no intention of abandoning these plans," Connolly said recently. The hospital has filed an appeal with the health department, but a decision isn't expected for a year or two.

Providence has acquired a 150-acre site, currently the Westbrook Golf Course at 12 Mile and Beck, for the facility. "It's already been rezoned to allow the building of a hospital," Connolly said - although Novi officials are considering rescinding that zoning in the wake of

the certificate-of-need denial. Those objecting to Providence moving its beds from Southfield to Novi maintained at a public hearing that the move would increase medical costs and hamper services to the poor and elderly.

"We have a strong commitment to serve the Southfield community," Connolly said. "We have no intention of abandoning the Southfield campus; it's only 25 years old and much of it is new."

He said Providence plans to spend \$20 million in the next 10 years at its Southfield hospital adding a new surgical intensive care unit and renovating the main bed tower. Other ex-pansions in Southfield are in the discussion stages, he added. The hospital had its beginning in

1869 when it was founded by the Daughters of Charity as the House of Providence on Adams Street in Detroit. A series of moves and expansions led it to Providence Hospital on West Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

In 1954, the search began for an entirely new location because the West Grand Boulevard site had no room for expansion and could not be economically updated for modern medical practice. At the time, the mid-town area had about 1,000 more

beds than needed. Since the suburban areas had a demand for more beds and offered space, the Daughters bought a 22-acre tract in Southfield on the south side of Nine Mile west of Greenfield from the J.L. Hudson Co. which had recently opened the nearby Northland Shopping Center. Ground was broken in 1962.

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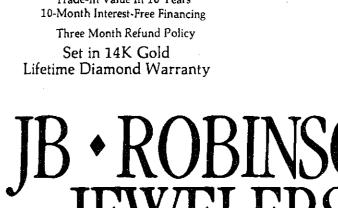
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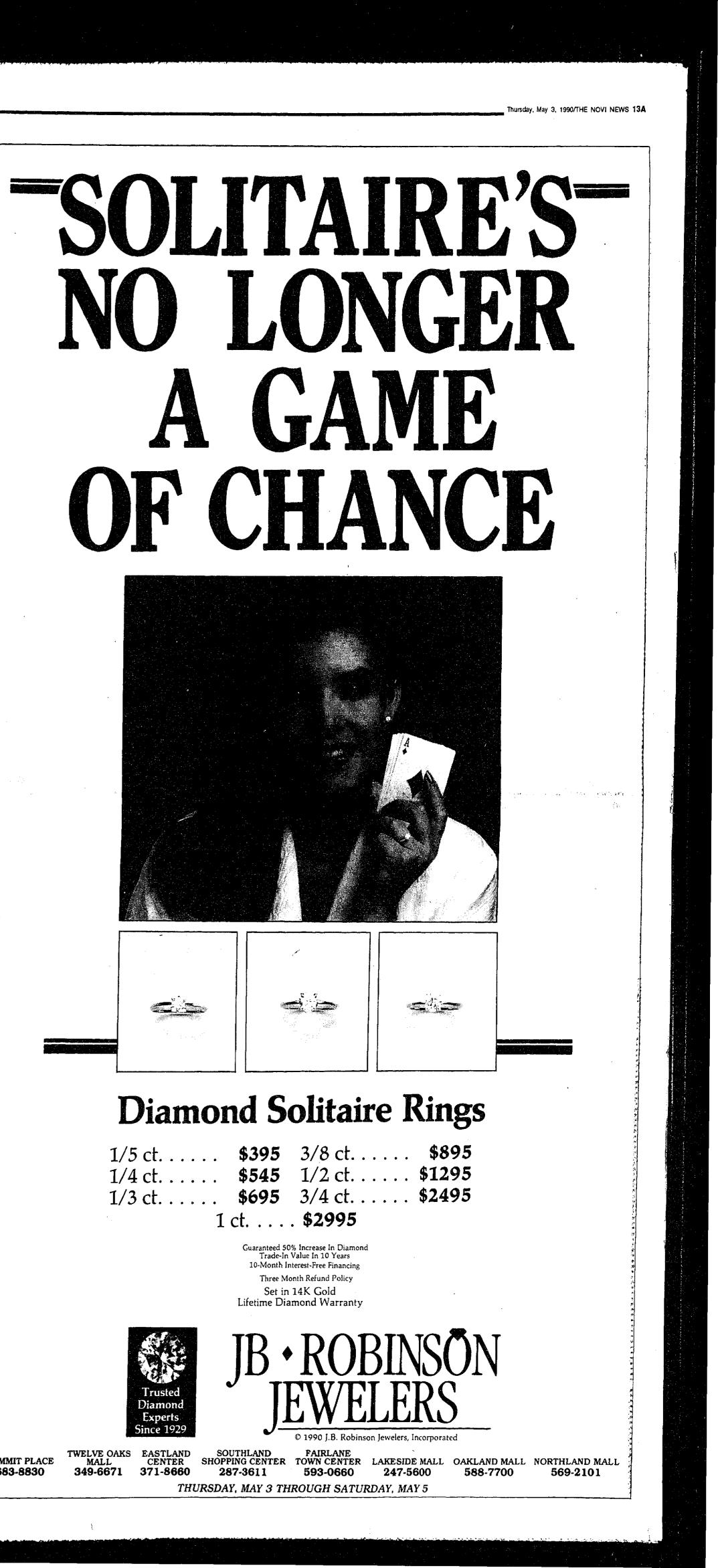


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# **City may pursue smaller-scale Grand Plan**

## By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Novi City Council members killed the Grand Plan with uncertain if one will materialize. their April 25 vote, but some speculate that it will rise again

Grand-Plan" proposal is already in the works and is expected to surface within the next few weeks. But Planning Director James Wahl maintains that this is just a widespread rumor.

"Some people might think that there will be another version of the plan, but I just don't know at this point," Wahl said. "There are a lot of factors that would have to be consid-

ered, namely the economic feasibility," he added. According to Wahl, the orginal Wixom and Grand River location was optimal because the owner was willing to sell the land at a below-market price to make relocation

from the Town Center more attractive. "It would be difficult to find another developer willing

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plan on the original location impractical.

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to do that." Wahl said. Although Mayor Matthew Quinn said that he would like to see a downscaled version of the Grand Plan, he was

"It is impossible to say what is going to happen," he said. "There were a lot of problems brought out tonight

According to several council members, a "Son-of- (April 25) about alternative sites, so it is difficult to say. "A lot depends on what happens in the Paragon case ---I won't say we will lose, but there is always that possibility," the mayor said.

Paragon Properties is suing the city for \$1.7 million in damages for alleged property-use denial since 1984. It is also asking the court to force a mobile-home zoning on 75 acres of the orginal Grand Plan site.

A trial date is expected to be set for sometime in June. "Assuming the mobile-home park is allowed to be built, there is another one proposed to the east and the Paragon case could set a precedent." Quinn said.

The council voted 4-3 in favor of the 325-acre indust-

He added this could make a downscaled version of the

rial park, but a 5-2 vote was required because of a petition drive against the project. However, a second petition drive may be required to force the same vote on an alternate plan if it involves a different sector of land. Council Member Tim Pope, who voted against the relo-

cation project, said he foresees another version of the plan in the city's future but doesn't know if it will pass. "I wouldn't rule out looking at it, but I cannot say that I will support it," he said.

against the plan, said she doubts that the "Son of Grand swered questions can be addressed. Until all relevant Plan" will be substantially smaller than its parent. She has maintained the city should attempt to relocate the heavy industrial businesses from the town center

without adding additional I-2 developments. "I would have to see the plan before I could say if I would vote for it, but I don't think it will scaled down to the 53 acres needed for relocation." she said.

Council Member Nancy Covert, who accounted for the third negative vote, said that she would also consider a second version of the Grand Plan.

"Last Wednesday was the first time the council really got to comment on the Grand Plan," Covert said. "A lot was said and a lot of concerns were voiced; I just hope the planners and consultants will address some of those concerns when they sit back down at the drawing table." She maintains that an outside opinion should be garnered on any alternative plan to rule out any potential

biases. will not vote in favor of the project.

Wixom City Manager William Barlow said that his city is open to a downscaled plan. "I am glad that the Novi City Council voted down the orginal plan because there are still unanswered questions," he said. "But perhaps we (Wixom) can have more input on an alternative plan and these questions can be answered.'

# Grand Plan dies on 4-3 vote in favor of the rezoning

### Continued from Page 1

move unless we give them tax abatements and it is my fear this might be plan would move. the hole in the project," he added. This comment came despite assurances from Thompson Brown Realty representatives and planning officials that relocation candidates bers, the project's magnitude, in-velopment could be placed in the were never promised tax cluding the money spent, also re- deep freeze. abatements.

ter cement plant which inspired the enough, it will become fact," Pope town center years back. move," she said.

According to several council memsulted in its downfall.

said "I am going to assume that without Mayor Matthew Quinn agreed that the abatements he (the owner) won't the plan went beyond its intended without the project, town center de-

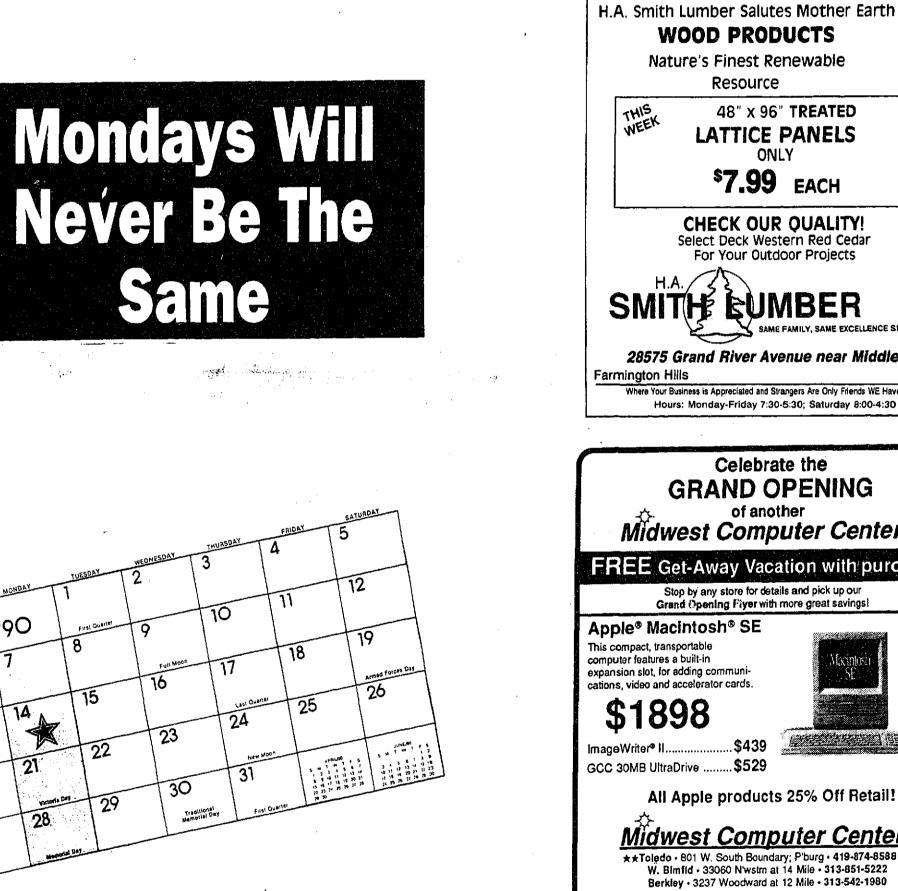
"Novi is missing a golden oppor-

Hoyer, however, pointed out there "We keep hearing the same old tunity," the mayor said. "It is clear least \$200,000 annually.

"I amafraid that Novi is going to be heavy-industrial development. residentially taxed to the max." he creasing the need for services." According to planning figures, the dustial uses to locate here.

project would have increased the city's state equalized valuation by at

was no guarantee that the town cen- rhetoric as if you say it over again that this will push development of the But Hover said the increased tax I envisioned was a doubling of inbase was bought with excessive "This plan has grown too large," added. "This was an opportunity to she said. We are not just talking ab- in question is already used or zoned scope. But he quickly added that bring in a higher tax base without in- out relocating industrial develop- for industrial use. ments but also encouraging new in-



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Covert added that she hopes the city will take its time Council Member Martha Hoyer, who also voted before proposing the alterate plan so that all the unanquestions are answered, the council member said she

> the concept of the plan, but the worst dustrial to 53 acres, not 300 acres." But Planning Director James Wahl said a good portion of the sector

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to see that this type of development "The city already has enough I-2 to fits," he said in regard to the propserve its needs," she said. "I agreed to osed I-2 park.



# Walled Lake prepares for budget cuts

Walled Lake school officials will equipment cut 13 teachers from the workforce and freeze spending for such basic transportation services by consoliclassroom supplies as paper, pencils dating some bus routes. and crayons if volers deny a proposed

15A THE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, May 3, 1990,

Headlee Amendment override. required next school year unless district voters approve the Headlee overthan inflation, school officials said recently.

The first detailed list of reductions emerged one month after the school board unanimously decided to seek a Headlee override in the June 11 election. Superintendent James Gelsler has said the proposed cuts are not -idle\_threats.

Despite enrollment increases and dian and one reading consultant.

Lake Outdoor Education Center. override by large margins in 1987 Moreover, officials would elminate and 1988.

schools. seventh- and eighth-grade athletics. Township treasurer. staff and program development, me- The Walled Lake School District dia center materials and capital out- over the years has progressed trelay funds used to replace computers, mendously," Dohany said. "We want

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The district also would reduce its

The budget cuts would affect virtually every student next school year. Budget cuts of \$3.5 million will be said Lois Lange, school district spokesperson. Much deeper cuts would have to be made in the followride and let their taxes increase faster ing two years, officials have said. The district has a current budget

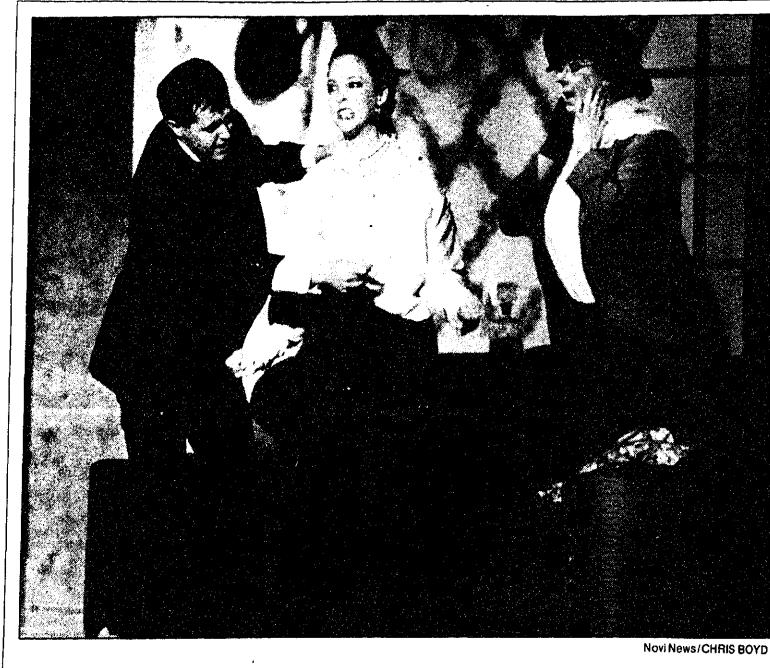
of \$48.7 million

Next year's cuts would come at a time when officials are preparing to keep up with booming enrollment by opening the district's 12th elementary school, Pleasant Lake.

"We must staff the new Pleasant Lake Elementary School. So, while the scheduled opening of a new 13 teachers will be reduced, we will elementary school, the district would be operating 20 new classrooms. slash its work force by 18 employees, Therefore, class sizes will rise signifincluding 13 teachers, two secreta- icantly," school officials noted in the rics, one administrator, one custo- prepared statement on budget cuts. The Headlee override was prop-School officials would drop ninth- osed by a nine-member citizens grade athletics, field trips, junior panel that issued a three-year fihigh alternative education, the gifted nance plan to the school board on and talented REACH program and March 1, at the end of a monthlong the overnight camp at the Walled study. District voters rejected an

the employee wellness program, the Since the citizens panel gave the K-12 economic education program recommendation, another commitknown as DEEP, fine arts coordina- tee has been formed to push for pastors and department chairpersons at sage of the Headlee override, which the two junior highs and two high would allow the school district "to continue on its path of educational Areas targeted for reductions - excellence," said Patrick Dohany, a but not elimination - include committee co-chair and Commerce

desks, chairs and other instructional that to continue.



## 'See How They Run'

The Novi Players are presenting this three-act farce by Philip Szczesny) and Miss Skillon (Sue Collicott) get emotional dur-King at the Novi Civic Center this weekend. Here, Corp. Clive ing a performance last Friday. For more information about the Winton (Steve Simmons) and Penelope Toop (Cynthia play, call 348-2181.



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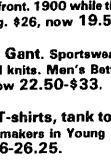
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## Program honored

Youth Assistance Program received work includes 26 locally based progthe Creative Justice Program Award rams sponsored cooperatively by the from the International Association of Probate Court, local municipalities Justice Volunteerism (IAJV).

IAJV, is presented to the program based progams for at-risk families that endeavors to "improve justice while staff provide casework services through citizen action." IAJV pre- to youth referred by police, schools, sented the award at their Forum '90 and parents. Over 50,000 volunteer on April 3 in Chattanooga, Tenn. hours went into the development and Youth Assistance was chosen for this implementation of 615 projects in award from entries representing 1989. The Youth Assistance concept programs throughout the United has become a model for programs in

States and Canada. The award program reads, "Oak- Oakland County Chief Probate land County Youth Assistance Prog- Judge Eugene Arthur Moore, whose ram strives to prevent juvenile delin- father. Judge Arthur Moore, began quency and neglect by involving local the program, stated, "Youth Assiscitizens in their programs and activi- tance has always worked to pevent ties. Over 1,000 volunteers work with delinquency and neglect. The contri-40 staff to impact youth and their butions of over 1,000 Youth Assisfamilies before they become involved tance volunteers make the difference

Filing dates differ this year

Filing deadlines for political candidates are three weeks earlier this year, the secretary of state's office announced.

Michigan changed its laws because the U.S. government said troops overseas and on submarines had too little time to obtain and return their absentee ballots.

Aug. 7 is the primary election for partisan offices such as governor, U.S. senator and representative, state legislators and township officers, as well as for nonpartisan district, circuit and probate judges. It is also election time for precinct delegates to county political party conventions.

Here are major new dates: • May 8 by 4 p.m.: Candidates for county convention delegate ["precinct delegate") to file petitions with county clerk. • May 11 by 4 p.m.: Withdrawal

deadline for candidates for precinct delegate. • May 15: Deadline to place local questions on the primary ballot to be

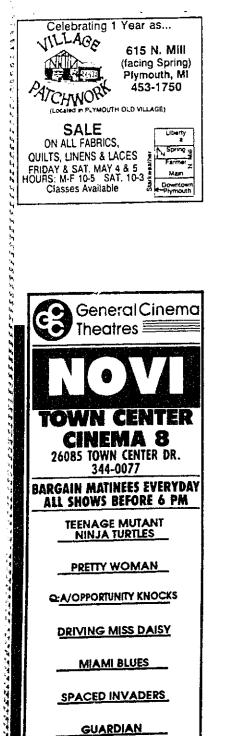
filed with county or local clerks. May 15 by 4 p.m.: Candidates for partisan and nonpartisan offices to file nominations petitions (or fees) for the primary election.

• May 18 by 4 p.m.: Withdrawal deadline for the primary. June 23: County committees of major political parties to call county

conventions. • July 9: Last date to register for primary election.

• July 27: Pre-primary campaign statements to be filed. • Aug. 4 by 2 p.m.: Deadline to apply for an absent voter ballot by

• Aug. 7: Primary election.



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Novi Youth Assistance Member John O'Brien receives the citation from Chief Probate Judge Eugene Arthur Moore

## College slates change seminars

Transitions' seminars, scheduled for spring, are six-week programs Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. specifically designed to offer support, direction, educational guidance, and Register by phoning 360-3041. First career planning for those coping with session: Monday, May 14, 6:30 - 8:30 a serious lifestyle adjustment. Participants can examine their

personal, academic and career goals Orchard Lake Road, Farmington and identify the methods to achieve their goals in one of the following seminars offered at four campuses of 471-7602. First session: Monday, the college. Those interested should May 14, 10 a.m. - noon. Building G, phone the campus of their choice. Room 108. • Auburn Hills Campus: 2900 Featherstone Road, Auburn Hills. Joyce Sachs, counselor/facilitator.

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# Dead, dying fish found in the Randolph Drain

#### By STEVE KELLMAN Start Meter

An observant 6-year-old helped alert city police to an - there were a lot of fish floating by." apparent contamination of Randolph Drain in Northville ast Saturday.

dolph Street resident and Northville firefighter Stephen Off. But his daughter Emily was the first to notice the problem. "We became aware of it a little before 5 (p.m.)," Ott said.

Theard my 6 year-old daughter counting down by the at 4:45 p.m. Capt. James Petres, who noticed the chlorcreek and her friend came up to the house and told me ine odor when he responded, also found several fish float - fish, crayfish and worms littering the bottom of the she was counting dead fish. I went down, and at that point she was saying '78, 79 ... \*\*

at a heavily chlorinated pool," he said. "And sure enough,

"Most of them weren't completely dead," he said. "They'd kind of float by on their backs and then turn over. The contamination was reported to city police by Ran- They were obviously in distress." The water itself was also unusual in appearance. "It

was cloudy and there was a foaminess to it." Ott said. "It normally runs fairly clear." City police responded to the apparent contamination ing in the stream. He and Ott followed the creek upstream creek." he said.

to the Randolph Street Bridge, the Northville Greens

As he approached the creek, Ott noticed a strong smell apartment complex at Randolph and Eight Mile, and the Petres said after his investigation. "Apparently it was a of chlorine. "It was similar to what you might experience pond at Eight Mile and Taft, but could find no evidence of short-term thing. When we talked with a DNR (Departcontaminated runoff. The odor seemed to dissipate the further upstream we got," Ott said. Petres also inspected storm drains along streets in the

Lexington Commons development and local pools but could not locate the source of the pollution. Petres returned to the first site and took a sample of the stream's water for analysis, but he noticed that the smell

of chlorine was not nearly as strong. The next day, Ott said the odor was gone but some damage was still evident. There were several small dead

"I checked around and couldn't find any source of it,"

ment of Natural Resources) officer, they didn't seem overly concerned about it."

"My guess was that it could have very well been something from a swimming pool. I don't know what else it might have been," he said. The police department reviewed the case with the DNR Tuesday. Petres contacted Maggie Fields of the DNR's

surface water quality division, who is investigating the possibility that a local pool was accidentally drained into the creek through a storm sewer system. "At this point, it looks like we found it," Petres said. "Hopefully it won't happen any more."

# League opposes bill on state aid to growing cities

#### By TIM RICHARD SCC News Service

A bill to guarantee growth com- sey, R-Decatur, postponed a vote on munities a bigger slice of state aid ran the measure. into a snag in the state Senate - op- An aide to the sponsor, Sen. R. position from the Michigan Munici- Robert Geake, R-Northville, said Danal League.

for it?" MML lobbyist William Davis areas could be funded by the normal asked the Senate Local Government 5-percent growth in state revenue. Committee last week.

and townships suffering if more state entitled to aid increases. But they growth communities that take a spe- mental appropriations process. In until 1995." Thornton put the cur-

and must be received prior to May 9, 1990.

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vis had it wrong --- no one would lose "The question is, who's gonna pay state aid. The increases to growth

Davis sees other cities, villages a special census and find growth are

cial mid-decade census and find the 1987 Gov. James Blanchard vetoed rent cost of additional aid to growth population up 15 percent or more. that bill. The Geake bill would guar- areas at \$3.5 million. Committee chair Harmon Crop- antee more aid based on a middecade census. "Not until 1988 were any supple-

mental appropriations made," Geake's aide said. If enacted, the bill would have no

taken in the mid-1990s. "Now is the time to do this bill." At present, communities that take said Gene Thornton, lobbyist for the Michigan Townships Association, "because we don't know what the ald is automatically funneled to must fight for them in the supple- gaining cities and townships will be

meet the May 24th deadline.

(5-3-90 & 5-10-90 NR, NN)

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**CITY OF NOVI** 

NOTICE

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pcoming vacancies on the Planning Commission.

Geake introduced Senate Bill 520 at the request of Northville Township, big gainers.

whose clerk. Dick Henningsen, supported it in written testimony. He said the special census helped

effect until after special censuses are ter degree of accuracy our expendi- ton Hills, Walled Lake, Wixom, the areas in the northern lower penin-

community's five-year business

plan." But the "inconsistencies" of the legislative process are making it diffi-

cult to project revenue, he said. Some 38 cities, villages and town-

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veen Beck Road and 12 Mile Road.

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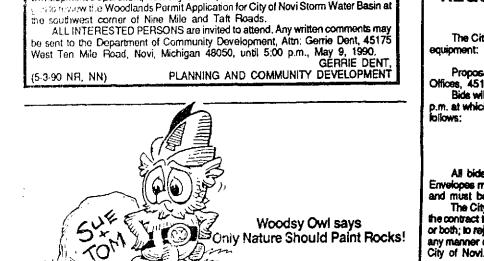
ships took special censuses in the 1980s, Geake's staff reported, with Oakland and western counties the Besides Geake's home area in the

northwestern corner of Wayne County, winners in Oakland County pids in Kent, Ottawa and Allegan his township "to forecast with a grea- would be the cities of Novi, Farming- counties; and resort and retirement tures during the development of the Village of Bingham Farms and West sula, particularly in Grand Traverse Bloomfield Township.

Others are neighbors of Grand Ra-

County.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pulte Homes of Michigan has requested a pe which would allow placement of one (1) construction trailer on Lot 125 nestowne Green Subdivision No. 3, for a period of ninety (90) days, beginning Apr This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, May 9, 1990, at the Novi Civic Center, Building Department Conference Library, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council is accepting applications to fil A bookiet containing an application and information about the various Boards and must be received prior to May 9, 1990. and Commissions is available from the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiv (5-3-90 NR/NN ng applicat. 5 is May 24, 1990. However, the Council will accept applications up to he date of the interview Session. Please contact the City Clerk if you are unable to GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK CITY OF NOVI 347-0456 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of vovi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 10, 1990 at 3:30 PM in the Community D elopment Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan p review the Woodlands Permit Application for Garfield Road Drainage Improve ents, located on Garfield Road, south of Nine Mile Road in Section 32. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments man be sent to the Department of Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 4517 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 PM, May 9, 1990. **REQUEST FOR LEASE AGREEMENT ---**GERRIF DE (05-03-90 NR NN) PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a lease agreement for the following CITY OF NOVI Proposal blanks and specifications may be obtained at the City Administrative Difices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be received until Tuesday, May 22, 1990, prevailing eastern time, 3:00 NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE NOXIOUS WEED AND .m. at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as **REFUSE ORDINANCE** TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordnace with Section 21-20 of the Novi 45175 W. Ten Nile Road Novi, Michigan 48050 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "LEASE AGREEMENT -- MOTOR GRADER," and must bear the name of the bidder. The City provides the statement of the bidder. Code, all-noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing. standing or lying refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in last half of July of each year and more often as may be necessary. In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or cor oration having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the which buildings have been erected and where such subdivisions has a zoning classification that is "residential," shall fail, refuse, or neglect to comply with the above men CAROL J. KALINOVIK, tioned Ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deletenous, un PURCHASING DIRECTOR healthy growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains or any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this Ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten 10%) porcent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such propert n the manner provided by law. **GREEN SHEET WANT ADS** Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Section 21-20 of the Novi Code may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided. EVERETT E. BAILEY (05-03-90 NR NN) BUILDING OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING **CITY OF NOVI** 



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CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Builder's Square has requested a permit which

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Boad. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official

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WOODLANDS REVIEW

ovi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 10, 1990 at 3:30 p.m. in the Communi

elepment Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michi

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of

ould allow five (5) temporary trailers to be parked behind the store at 43610 West

Daks Drive, for the period April 20, 1990 through June 12, 1990.

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi and the Library Board of the City of Novi will hold a public Hearing on Monday, May 7, 1990, at 8:00 PM, EDT, in the Council Chambers at the Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI. The proposed increase in operating millage rates are as follows:

General Fund Municipal Street Fund Police and Fire Fund	.1730 .1164 .4005	Mill
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Fund	.0206	Mill
Drain Revenue Fund	.1164	Mill
Library Fund	.0725	Mill

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from advalorem property taxes the following percent over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing:

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This notice is published by the City of Novi, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, 347-0460. GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

### for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special ssessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or by filing an appearance and protest by lette This Notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK, (5-3-90 NN, NR) NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, May 14, 1990, at 8:00 o'clock PM, EDT, or as soon there-aftar as the same may be reached, in the Council Chambers of the City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michgan, 48050,

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN **PROPOSED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 105** 

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has tentatively determined it to be necessary make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi: Extension of Water Main and all necessary appunenances including hydrants to serve the property on Grand River Between Beck Road and 12 Mile Road. The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the blowing described property abutting the above described improvement: 50-22-17-251-001, 50-22-17-226-001, 50-22-17-101-010, 50-22-17-101-012, 50-22-17-101-015, 50-22-17-101-016,

50-22-17-101-003, 50-22-17-101-005, 50-22-17-101-006, 50-22-17-101-007, 50-22-17-101-013, 50-22-17-101-014, 50-22-17-126-005, 50-22-17-126-006, 50-22-17-126-007, 50-22-17-126-004 TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the as-sessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, May 14, 1990, at 8:00 o'dock PM, EDT, or as soon there-after as the same may be reached, in the Council Chambers of the City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michgan, 48050,

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 The City of Brighton, at a freeway intersection in Livingston County, also would be a winner. So would two townships in Macomb County.

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# Area police work to catch group of vandals

#### By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

The self-proclaimed, spray-paintwielding Smooth Criminals are expanding their territory. After two weeks of vandalizing signs, buildings and vehicles in the City of Northville, the group police

call "small but smart" have left their mark in Northville Township. Township Police Sgt. John Sherman said Monday that two police cars and several signs and buildings

along Six Mile Road in the township

permanently damaged. But the vandals - characterized old" --- upped the ante in their taunt-ing of local police.

"Threats were made against a township officer," Sherman said. "Spray painted on one of the buildings was a threat that a certain officer is a dead man.' "

painted with profanities, Sherman "SC," should be taken seriously l said. He said the vehicles were not the community. "We don't accept the threat as by Sherman as "between 17-20 years law-enforcement officer, or anyone's, life is threatened, the seriousness is

> increased. Individual officers sometimes become the target of threats after they have arrested or have had some form of contact with the persons making

the threat, Sherman said. Last week, a spray-painted reference to a city police officer was found

"Threats were made against a township officer. Spray idle," he said. "Obviously, any time a painted on one of the buildings was a threat that a cer- Sherman said the Smooth Crimitain officer '. . . is a dead man.' "

> John Sherman "These aren't pranksters," he said. Northville Township Police Sgt. Just the painting and graffiti has resulted to considerable damage and expense to property owners. Sherman said police departments

youths who may have come in contact with both named officers. He said "numerous suspects from grafitti are very likely involved with working on the Smooth Criminals the Northville area" are being investi- larcenies and other illegal activities case, as well as the Northville city and

believes extend beyond vandilism. \*Some of the people involved in the in Novi and Plymouth Township are





inals if they weren't involved in other activities.

nals may be responsible for a rash of automobile larcenies reported of late in the Northville community.

# Local team shines in Odyssey of the Mind

Mind Team captured second place in regional competition to earn the right the geographic expedition category in to compete at the state level. state competition April 28 at Central As part of the competition, the stu-Michigan University.

has scored that high, but coach Don had to drive this vehicle to three sta-Crockett said that his team was "a tions representing countries and little\_disappointed.\*

could have done better," he said. "We made one small mistake which may also had to race to place flags at coruive cost us first place."

He said the team was penalized for beginning the race over the starting line, but he is unsure if the points lost would have made a difference be- been practicing hard since last Occause the final point sheets won't be tober to prepare for the state

available for another week. Dan Cho, Adam Cox, Tom Crowley, think creatively and solve problems Je Won Hwang, Gauray Rohatgi, Ni. as a group," he said in regard to the loo Sald and Raechel Streit.

Novi High School's Odyssey of the Previously, they took first place in dents had to design, build and drive a

It was the first time a Novi team rowing-powered vehicle. The team make observations of one or more as-"We did well, but we thought we pects of the three different countries. During the competition, the team

responding to different countries or stations. Crockett said that his team has competition

Novi's winning team consisted of "I hope they learned about how to team's six-month endeavor.



From left, Gauran Rohagi, Je-Won Hwang, Thomas Crowley and Raechel Streit participated

### ADVERTISEMENT Weight Loss Pill 'Baffles' Scientists

WASHINGTON - Scientists are vides a three-way scientifically debatfled by a new weight loss for-signed process to help prevent mula that causes people to lose calorie absorption. weight even though they don't change the way they normally eat. Studies published in respected body weight is a complicated proscientific journals such as The cess called nutri-bonding. When British Journal of Nutrition say that chewed and swallowed immedi cyamopsis tetragonolobus, an in- ately before meals, high calorie gredient often used to thicken ice fats are replaced with lower calorie cream, can cause permanent nutrients, thereby providing optiweight loss without dieting or ex- mum nutrition and a minimum ercise. Although several explana- number of fat calories as explained tions for the weight loss are sug- in an instruction sheet that acgested, the most likely according companies the tablets. The into scientists is that the ingredient struction sheet should be followed seems to "trap" high calorie fat for optimum results.

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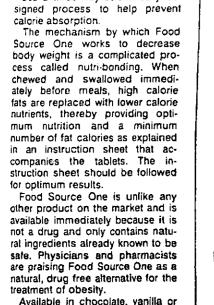
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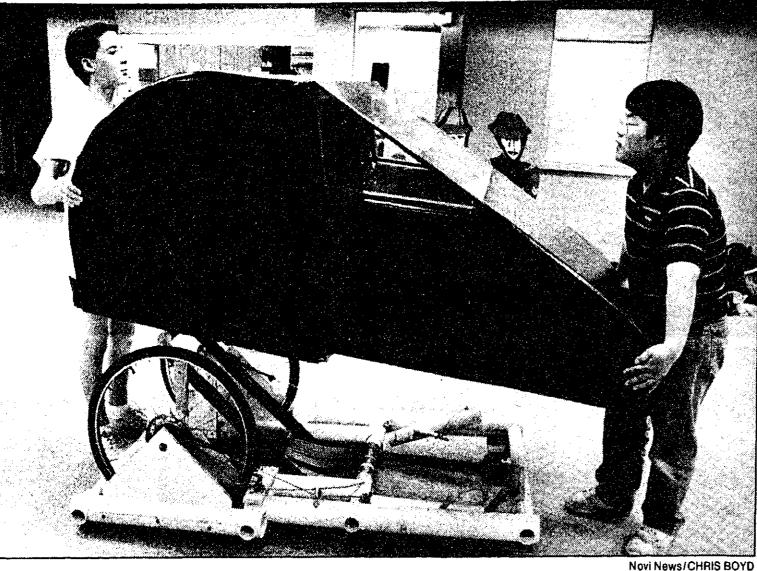
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Adam Cox, left, and Dan Cho put the shell of their vehicle on its chassis





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Richard H. Headlee, Chairman Taxpayers United for Assessment Cuts

Dear Fellow Taxpayer:

Once again our elected public officials have demonstrated an insensitivity to the plight of the homeowners and the taxpayers in our state. Assessments are rising at significant rates. Individuals are being forced out of their homes and life-long neighborhoods. Calloused, insensitive public officials refuse to take meaningful corrective action.

This leaves no alternative to citizens but to take the actions necessary to reduce oppressive unfair property taxes. Please sign the petition below and obtain the signatures of your neighbors and return it to

our headquarters immediately. Thank you for your assistance in our efforts to roll back your property tax assessments by

20% over the next two years.



# HEADLEE TAN AUT IMA JUI INITIATIVE

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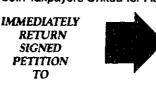
This is your chance to write your own property tax assessment cut. Counties throughout Michigan have levied 1990 property tax assessments more than double the rate of inflation. That's not fair. If your family is fed up with budget-breaking property tax assessments, join Dick Headlee and Taxpayers United for Assessment Cuts to initiate legislation to: 1. Cut each property tax assessment 10% on December 31, 1990 and approximately 10% the next year.

- 2. Force the State Legislature to fund from the State General Fund any local revenue lost by the 20% cut.
- 3. Allow any taxpayer to bring suit in his/her own County Circuit Court to enforce this statute with attorney fees paid by the taxing body at 150% of actual expense if the taxpayer prevails. No cost of any nature shall be levied against a plaintiff taxpayer.

#### **ACTION PLAN for HEADLEE TAX CUT INITIATIVE**

- A. Obtain 240,000 signatures of registered voters by May 15.
- B. State Board of Canvassers, Secretary of State has up to 60 days to certify the validity of the signatures.
- C. The Secretary of State will submit the exact petition language, written by taxpayers, to the State Legislature for approval or rejection. The State Legislature has 40 days to adopt or reject the petition language. If the Legislature adopts the petition language, it becomes law. D. If the Legislature rejects the petition of taxpayers for the 20% cut on each property tax assessment in Michigan, the petition language will automatically go on the November 6, 1990
- General Election Ballot. E. If the Legislature fails to respond to taxpayers, and the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative is put on the November 6 Ballot, voters can effectively vote to cut their own property tax assessment by

20% Any Michigan voter may sign this petition known as the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative. First make sure that all signers on the same petition are from the same County. You don't have to have all seven spaces filled in. Any number over one is valid if the Circulator portion in the lower right corner is filled in. Join Taxpayers United for Assessment Cuts (a registered ballot committee) by writing or calling:



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Cut here. After you obtain signatures and sign your own name as Circulator in the lower right corner, fold and place in envelope, affix 25¢ stamp and immediately mail to TAXPAYERS UNITED FOR ASSESSMENT CUTS. You may also include a voluntary contribution.

An initiative petition to enact legislation to amend P.A. 1893, No. 206, Sec. 27a, added by P.A. 1982, No. 589, Sec. 1, as follows: We, the people of the State of Michigan enact: Section 27a.(1) Except as otherwise provided subsection (2), EACH property ASSESSMENT shall be assessed at REDUCED to 50% 45% of its true cash value ON DECEMBER 31, 1990, EACH PROPERTY ASSESSMENT SHALL BE REDUCED TO 40% OF ITS TRUE CASH VALUE ON EACH SUCCEEDING YEAR THEREAFTER, pursuant to section 3 of Article 9 of the State Constitution of 1983. (1a) A LOCAL ENTITY'S REVENUE LOSS CAUSED BY THIS STATUTE SHALL BE REIMBURSED BY THE STATE GENERAL FUND THE SAME CALENDAR YEAR OF THE LOSS IN ADDITION TO REQUIRED FUNDING IN ART. 9, SEC. 30, CONST. OF 1963. (1b) ANY TAXPAYER SHALL HAVE STANDING TO BRING SUIT, INCLUDING CLASS ACTIONS, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT WHERE THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED, TO ENFORCE THIS STATUTE. A TAXPAYER, PREVAILING ON ANY POINT OF SUCH LITIGATION SHALL HAVE AS DAMAGES FROM THE DEFENDANT, ITS ACTUAL EXPENSES OF LITIGATION INCLUDING ATTORNEY FEES, TIMES 150%. NO COST OF ANY NATURE SHALL BE LEVIED AGAINST PLAINTIFF TAXPAYER. This legislation replaces: Sec. 27a.(1) Except as otherwise provided in subsection (2), property shall be assessed at 50% of its true cash value pursuant to section 3 of article 9 of the state constitution of 1963.

We, the undersigned qualified and registered electors, residents of \_ County, State of Michigan, hereby respectively petition for said initiation of legislation. WARNING - Whoever knowingly signs this petition more than once, signs a name other than his or her own, signs when not a qualified and registered elector, or

sets opposite his or her signature on a petition, a date other than the actual date such signature was affixed, is violating the provisions of the Michigan Election Law. MARK WHETHER REGISTERED TO VOTE IN STREET ADDRESS NAME (SIGNATURE) POST OFFICE OR CITY OR TOWNSHIP AND WRITE ITS NAME RURAL ROUTE CITY OF TOWNSHIP OF Π CITY OF Z TOWNSHIP OF CITY OF TOWNSHIP OF CITY OF TOWNSHIP OF CITY OF TOWNSHIP OF CITY OF п TOWNSHIP OF CITY OF TOWNSHIP OF

#### CERTIFICATE OF CIRCULATOR

I, the circulator of this petition, assert that I am qualified to circulate this petition, that each signature on the petition was signed in my presence, that to my best knowledge and belief each signature is the genuine signature of the person purporting to sign the same and that the person was at the time of signing a qualified registered elector of the city or township preceding the signature and that the elector was qualified to sign the petition.

WARNING - A circulator knowingly making a false statement in the above certificate, or a person not a circulator who signs as a circulator, or a person who signs a name other than his or her own as circulator is guilty of a misdemeanor.

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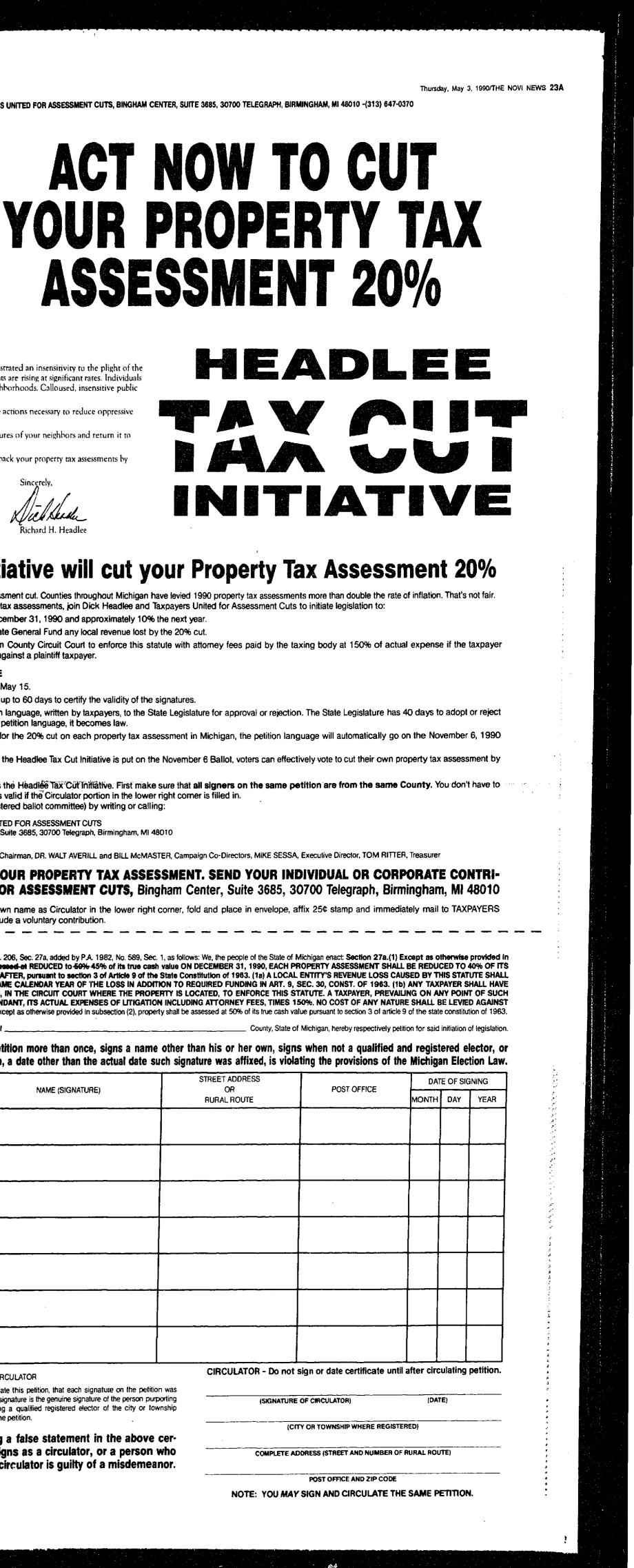
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As We See It

# Providence Hospital site needs rezoning

The rezoning of the old Westbrooke Golf Course site was put on the fast track last fall when Providence Hospital came to the city with its plan for a hospital complex at Grand River and Beck.

But now that the state has applied the brake to Providence's plans, it's time Development for the council to send the zoning back in the other direction.

From an abstract planning perspective, there was no reason to rezone nearly 150 acres from residential use to office and industrial classifications. The west side of the city is supposed to be for large-lot residential use; why get involved in office and industrial?

The obvious answer is that the Providence plan did not arise from an ab- drawn from the whole experience. stract planning perspective. It was, and is, a concrete plan which needed specific zoning.

The hospital needed the proper zoning quickly in order to get its certificate of need from the state. The city council complied, but the state didn't -and the certificate-of-need request is now stalled while the hospital considers appealing its rejection.

rezoned state. That is making some the risks. council members just a little nervous, and is spurring them to consider whether the land ought to be zoned back to residential before an office and/or industrial complex goes up there.

would be a good move, and the council dential last year.

The area may be suitable for a hosoffices separate from the hospital, but the land to residential.

even that site could be sold off if the hos pital desired.

The way council members are talking, they appear ready to pursue switching the land back. This would be a very good move to make; leaving the site as is poses too much of a risk for the city.

There may be some lessons to be

Zoning for a specific proposal can be a dangerous proposition. It may appear necessary and even desirable if the project in question is attractive enough, but no development is a sure thing until all the bricks and mortar are in place.

If the proposal does not become reality, the rezoning can return to haunt the city. It takes a situation like Providence, when the haunting appears to be Meanwhile, the land still sits in its a real possibility, to really bring home

Perhaps the abstract perspective deserves a little more attention than it sometimes gets when a community is faced with a major project it would love to attract. If an undeveloped piece of Rezoning back to residential land has a given zoning, there may be a reason: namely, that it's the zoning the ought to pursue it with all the haste it land should have, and if the project pursued in the change away from resi- doesn't match the zoning, maybe that's the wrong location for the project.

We're not saying that's the case pital complex, but the combination of with Providence; on the contrary, it office and industrial zoning, if left intact, would be a good project for that location. could result in any number of proposals But the city officials should think hard which would certainly not be in the best about how the current zoning does not interests of the area nor the city as a seem to match the site itself. And while whole. Providence plans some medical they're doing that, they should return

# City reorganization makes good sense

The recent resignation of two key members of the city administration -Department of Public Services Director Lenora Jadun and Staff Planner John Schlagheck --- has got some other administrators considering ways to reorganize the city a little bit.

The biggest change under consideration would move the organizational location of the entire Building and Safety Department, Currently those operation fall under the aegis of the Department of Public Services; City Manager Ed Kriewall and Community Development Director James Wahl would like to shift those responsibilities to be part of Wahl's Community Development Department.

The move makes sense for at least two reasons. First, on a purely logical level, building inspection and related ment office than the DPS. There are biggest worry of the next decade. plenty of public service worries in a city Novi's size without unnecessarily including the responsibilities of the build- to pay more attention to trash control is ing department.

director's concerns are most likely going Kriewall and Wahl deserve the council's to increase anyway. As trash disposal support on their idea.



## Government

becomes more and more a pressing concern for cities, the DPS' responsibilities - and importance to the city as a whole -will only increase. This is particularly true in Novi, which - despite all disclaimers from officials - must be considered the leading candidate to house a recycling plant for southwest Oakland County communities.

The proposed new configuration would allow the DPS head to concenduties fall much more neatly in with the trate more on waste disposal issues. activities of the community develop- which will most likely be that person's

Any change that will allow the DPS starting out on the right foot, and the added bonus of making city structure a The second reason is that the DPS little more logical makes it even better.

# Novi '50s fest is a success

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I get up at dawn and drive with six other crazy people to Gaylord to a seminar on how to put on festivals. I'm pretty confident when I walk into the Holiday Inn that I am far away from talk of the Grand Plan. I am pretty confident that the most interesting thing I will discuss at lunch will be how the Trout Festival got its name.

I look quickly around the room. There are people there wearing Bavarian costumes. Frankenmuth, I quickly guess. There are people there wearing fish on their shirts. Not my type, I quickly guess.

I walk casually up to the coffee urn completely confident that I have left the cares of Novi far behind when I notice something. Connie Mallett and Diane Fenrich of the Novi Chamber of Commerce are coming out of a seminar as they prepare to get the festival off the ground in style room. They are in Gaylord. They are planning the Novi '50s Festival and they are here to find out what they can do to make this year even better than last year. I realize that I won't be talking fish at lunch, I'll be talking lip-synching to grow a pony tail before the sock hops begin. and cruising.

And to tell you the truth, I liked it.

The question comes to mind, "Why would anyone in their right mind decide to put on a festival?" That was one question that really didn't get answered at the seminar. Basically people decide to throw festivals for a number of reasons. Either they are hoping to lure tourist dollars to town, or they are hoping to celebrate a particular part of their community. I think Novi falls into the latter category.

The Novi '50s festival has grown to bigger dimensions than anyone dared dream two short years ago. It has taken the era of the '50s and made having fun a particularly welcome part of living in Novi. The festival celebrates the best of an era. Poodle skirts and rock 'n' roll. Good fun and good friends all getting together. What better reason to put on a festival?

An enormous amount of work and coordination goes into staging the '50s Festival each year. This year will be even more work. Connie and Diane were full of ideas and energy and will be working with a small army of volunteers this year.

I'm glad I ran into them. Now I've got just enough time

Ann Willis is managing editor of the Novi News and The Northville Record.



## Shadow shapes that come and go

# Voter turnout is a puzzle



Needham

Maybe you remember Novi's April 3 vote on a halfmill proposal to buy park land. It went down by almost a 2-1 margin, with a voter turnout of 6 percent.

Exactly four weeks later - this Tuesday - Northville Township voters were faced with a pair of ballot proposals which would have taxed them at 1.9 mills to build a new library. These, too, went down almost 2-1, with a turnout of about 27 percent.

Aside from the actual outcomes of these votes, the thing I find most interesting is the turnout. Why 6 percent in Novi and 27 percent in Northville Township?

Now, to repeat, I know I'm comparing two situations with many differences. The proposals were for different things completely: Northville's tax would have been heavier than Novi's; Northville's election had organized opposition to the proposal at hand, while Novi's did not; Novi's proposal had gone before voters once before, while Northville's had not; and, not insignificantly, Northville's election had much better weather.

Still, there are enough similarities -- these were two millage proposals on quality-of-life kinds of issues, alone on the ballot - that their turnouts can be justifiably compared. And I don't understand it.

Make no mistake: 27 percent is nothing to crow about. But for a single-issue election on a local tax proposal, it's really pretty decent. Six percent is not.

No one should ever be pointing to a 27-percent turnout as an example of a caring, involved citizenry, but that's what happens when there are turnouts as low as 6 percent. In reality, 27 percent is terrible; it's just not as terrible as 6 percent. Do people really care that little about what happens in the city?

Complaining about the government, at all levels, is up there with baseball and television as one of the great American pastimes. Unfortunately, voting is not.

Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News and The Northville Record.

We're always told not to compare apples and oranges,

anyway.

The occasion of this cavaier disregard for conventional wisdom is a couple of recent elections in the area: one in Novi, one on the other side of

but I'm going to go ahead and do

Eight Mile in Northville Township.

## 24A THURSDAY May 3,







I would like to thank the Novi Department of Parks and Recreation for their help with the Global Releaf planting of trees for Earth Day. The support of Dan Davis and his department is greatly appreciated.

To the Editor:

Barbara

Louie

Detroit in 1850.

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Letters

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brought about advances in the railroad indus-

try, there were many people who were unhappy with this new way of life.

raged between some Detroiters and the

slaughter of their cattle wandering in front of

the engines, demanded the removal of the rail-

· road; others tore up the tracks to keep the mon-

ster out of sight. Still more embittered citizens

set fire to the new Michigan Central Depot in

famous court case caused a sensation in the

In the late 1840s, a series of private wars

Indignant farmers, angered by the

Known as "The Great Conspiracy," this in-

volunteers that came out to assist in the planting. Members of the Rotary did the real work in putting these trees into the ground. Anyone who plants a tree can reWelcome Wagon

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generous donation of the ceremonial Trains changed Detroit, Novi

> Railroads came for their own stock, and ill will ran high. The crisis came to a head with the de-

struction of the three-year-old train station and all its contents, at a loss of \$80,000.

About a dozen perpetrators were arrested, taken to trial and found guilty, thus ending one of Detroit's most controversial issues of the 19th century

Despite the trouble that went on in the state for years, the railroad pushed through un- raved, "this car excells anything we have yet til the line from Detroit to Chicago was opened seen on any road, east or west." in 1852.

1870s. The railroad depot, constructed near Novi Corners (Novi Road and Grand River) in 1871 still stands, as does the overpass built in This line advertised "passenger fare lower than the early 1920s to serve the increasing use of via any other route." automobiles.

The railroad proved to be an expedient alternative to the slow-moving stagecoaches. It provided efficient transportation for Novi residents and supplies making their ways to other parts of the state.

For the first time, residents of Novi and Northville were connected physically with the rest of the world - at least the eastern half of the United States and Canada.

In 1869 the Michigan Central offered four express trains daily between Detroit and Chicago. "Pullman's Palace Sleeping Cars" were featured on all-night trains; ladies had their

own cars on all-day trains.

Patented by George Pullman of Chicago, the sleeping car was a magnificent innovation for passengers on long overnight train trips. In October, 1965. The Detroit Free Press excitedly described the smooth ride, the elegant exterior and luxurious interior, plus the comfortable conditions of the car in some detail:

"For the purpose for which it was built," it

Other lines also served the Novi-Northville Trains didn't reach Novi until the early area in 1869. The Grand Trunk Railroad left Detroit daily (except Sundays) for eastern Canada to Montreal, New York and New England.

> In the same year the Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw Railroad took travellers north as far as Saginaw.

Northville's train station, like Novi's, was built in 1871, shortly after the first tracks were laid. The train stopped in Northville all the way up into the 1950s

Railroads held the country together, connecting coast to coast. Still considered vital to the national economy, trains clatter along

tracks through Northville and Novi, daily bringing the sounds of history into our lives. Barbara Louic is the local-history libra-

rian at the Novi Public Library.

Feeling guilty for seeking info

much work for cops and other staffers by holding seminars on how to request public docuor, the sage of Lake ments under the FOI Act. "And I think inmates might hold seminars, too," he said, lumping us in with the drug dealers and murderers.

Livonia cop Tim Larion, responding to an with the tiniest dis- earlier column on the drying up of police information, told me to "get off their (police) backs" because: "We should never forget, in our dealings with a police officer, that he/she may have just spent an eight-hour day or more confronting drunks, thieves, drug users, suicide and accident victims."

> A suburban administrator poured it on thick: "I've got a \$65,000 officer tied up . . . to be a news reporter's valet."

As I interpret these amazingly similar remarks, we the public are troublemakers when

If a drug-demented, lust-crazed rapist killer goes free, it's our fault for tying up cops sive municipal agency is doing.

#### Phooey

All over the state, police bureaucrats are holding seminars, consulting "risk managers" Dozer was less than complimentary to and heeding the advice of attorneys like Tim Cronin. "My strong recommendation is that those reports be reviewed prior to release by the designee (in the police department) or that news people be required to file a Freedom of Information Act request before the information is released to them," said Cronin, a member of a law firm advising Northville, Plymouth, Canton and West Bloomfield townships.

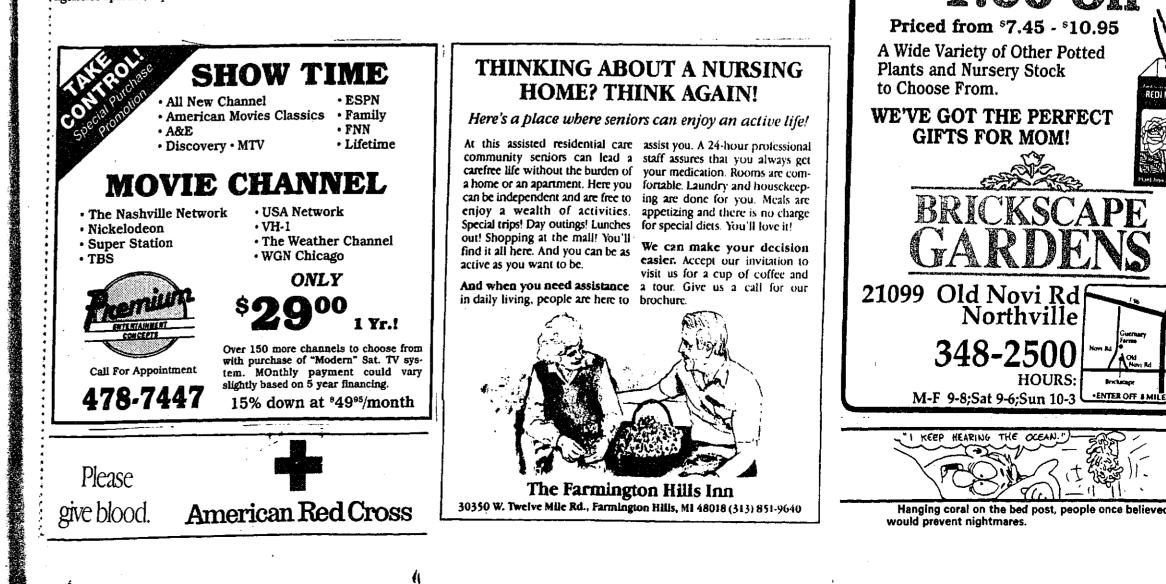
> The FOI Act opens with this basic American principle:

"It is the public policy of this state that all persons are entitled to full and complete information regarding the affairs of government and the official acts of those who represent them as public officials and public employees, consistent with this act. The people shall be informed so that they may fully participate in the democratic process."

A reporter, lawyer, claims investigator, civic activist or interested citizen should never - ever - feel guilty when requesting a public record.

But a lot of cities and townships should feel guilty about the time, talent and tax dollars they squander hiding their papers and then trying to blame us for "tying them up."

Tim Richard heads the news service of Suburban Communications Corp., which pu-





Garrison Keil-Wobegon, chronicled the machinations of the Minnesota mother who, faced

agreement, re-

sponds, "Is this the thanks we get after all we've done?"

Mothers of many ethnic groups use the same technique, and they have been especially adept at passing it onto those children who became cops.

Detroit Sgt. Reginald Dozer, speaking to newspeople at a Michigan Freedom of Information Committee forum last month, tried the guilt trick. "Currently we have three full-time police

officers to handle Freedom of Information Act requests," said Dozer, who heads the FOI response section. "Each (request) takes five to eight hours."

the FOI section "along with doing their regular duties -- chasing down murderers."

Cops on the line must provide reports to

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we seek access to public records.

with our desire to know what our most expen-

It wasn't civic groups and the news media that made Detroit - and many suburban - po-His insinuation was clear. If the public lice departments decide in the last year to scru-

blishes the Novi News.

city for many years. As trains continued to improve and gain speed, the loss of livestock to Detroit farmers was becoming too much to bear. Fences were constructed by the railroad, but the farmers were still considered responsible Cops work like catch murderers and bust drug dealers. ethnic mothers. They try to make you feel





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# Take financial care when you're starting out

If you're venturing out on your own for the first time, you have a lot of work ahead of you. For example, do you know how to build a budget. choose a savings account, or establish credit? And what do you need to know before you sign a rental lease? The Michigan Association of CPAs offers come easy to understand answers to these sometimes ballling questions.

#### CREATING A BUDGET

An effective budget is the surest way to gain control of your financial life and build savings. Start by listing all monthly expenses, including such fixed and semi-fixed costs as rent, insurance premiums, automobile and educational loans, utility bills and commuter expenses. Your fixed expenses should also include a savings factor. CPAs strongly recommend that you set aside at least 10 percent of your take-home pay into some type of savings account or investment.

To be accurate, your list of expenses must also include estimates of variable expenses, such as those for auto repairs and, of course, entertainment and travel. Remember, if your budget is too rigid, you probably

won't stick to it.

Another expense that people sometimes forget to consider when developing budgets is tax liability. The key to avoiding this problem is determining the proper amount of withholding. Remember, the amount of money withheld from your paycheck for taxes is determined by the W-4 form you file with your employer. To ensure that you're setting aside a sufficient amount of money for taxes, double-check your withholding calculation.

After you've listed your monthly expenses, calculate your monthly income, including salaries and any dividends or interest payments that you receive on a regular basis. Now compare your income total to your expense total. If you are spending more than you're making, you will have to start from scratch and adjust your budget accordingly.

#### SELECTING A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

A little knowledge can go a long way in helping you choose the right savings account. To make an informed decision, you must understand how interest is compounded,

## **Money Management**

evaluate the annual yields offered by various accounts, and investigate the type of fees the institution can charge.

The term compounding means that your interest is periodically added to your savings, so that your interest earns more interest. Interest can be compounded in any number of ways: daily, monthly, semiannually or annually. In general, the shorter the compounding period, the more total interest you earn on the account.

Another factor to consider is the effective annual yield which provides a more accurate gauge for those shopping for the best savings account. This figure reflects the impact that compounding has on the annual interest rate. By comparing effective annual yields between two or more accounts, you can get a good idea of how hard your money will be working for you in the account.

to \$76,000 in September from the

\$80,500 posted in August. The year-

to-date median price, \$77,000, re-

mained 6.9 percent above the

"While listings throughout our

\$72,000 at this time a year ago.

Before making a final decision, make sure you find out whether the institution imposes restrictions on or charges fees for establishing, maintaining or terminating your acount. Other items that may take a bite out of your savings include penalties for low balances or early withdrawals and automatic teller transaction fees.

#### ESTABLISHING CREDIT

To establish credit, apply for a credit card with a single purpose, such as a department store or a gasoline company. Contact the stores or companies where you make the most purchases and apply to those with the lowest interest rates. If you application is approved, your credit limit will, as a rule, start off low - perhaps as low as \$500.

Keep in mind that obtaining a credit card does not automatically es-

from a month earlier," he said. "The

combination of lower prices and

fewer homes available should be en-

tablish a credit rating. In order to **RENTING AN APARTMENT** build a credit history, you must use your credit card and demonstrate a pattern of timely payment.

After a period of charging and repaying your debts, you will be ready to apply for a national bank credit card such as MasterCard or Visa. Your chances for approval may be best at the financial institution where you opened your savings and checking accounts. Be selective in choosing the right form of credit to meet your borrowing needs. The right choice can help you save a significant amount of money. If you use your credit mainly for convenience and pay your bills in full each month, look for a card with no annual fee and a long grace period. If, on the other hand, you tend to stretch out payments and maintain a balance on your card, make sure the credit card's annual percentage rate is reasonable.

After you have established credit, be sure to use your cards sensibly. Don't apply for more cards than you need, and don't run up more debt than you can handle.

If you plan to rent an apartment or house, be sure you understand your rights and obligations as a tenant before you sign a lease. Remember, your lease is a binding contract. To find out about laws or regulations that may affect you, call a local government office for referral to the proper agency.

You should also read the fine print of the actual lease with great care. Make sure you note the length of the lease, restrictions against pets or children, and any other limitations. Other issues you may want to discuss with your potential landlord include the amount of your security deposit and whether this money will earn interest, the estimated rent increase if the lease is renewed and whether the rent includes utilities.

For more information on how to get started in the world of personal financial planning, you can request a copy of the brochure, "Getting Started Financially," from the Michigan Association of CPAs by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to: MACPA, P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills 48333.

# Home sales up in 1989, according to report

At the end of the third quarter, Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service, reports local sales of existing homes continue to outpace 1988 by 4.3 percent.

"Sale of 1,508 single-family homes and condominiums in September brought the third quarter total to 5.096 — a 5.4 percent improvement

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over last year," said Eric J. Hunt, Metro MLS president.

"After a very strong August which saw 1,930 units change hands, the market softened somewhat in September, but still is continuing on a near-record track."

He said there was good news for buyers with median prices easing off



area are still 7 percent above last couraging signs for the market dur- price, with half paying less and half year, they took a decided drop in Seping the remainder of the year." tember and were down 20 percent

Hunt said the rise in prices during the past year may be scaring off potential buyers of starter homes. "Even outside Detroit, the median

more, ranked well below that for the entire area in many suburban communities," he said. Buyers will find there is strong competition among lending institutions with rates remaining at affordable levels.





for Ross Roy. His new responsibilities will include serving as art director and supervisor on various accounts, including La-Z-Boy, Alfa Romeo, Michigan Bell and Ameritech Publising. Prior to joining Ross Roy in 1986, he was an art director for Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon and Eckhart in Detroit. He has a bachelor's degree from the Center for Creative Studies. Wise and his family reside in Northville.

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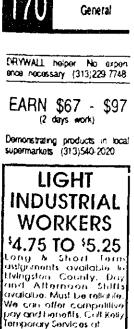
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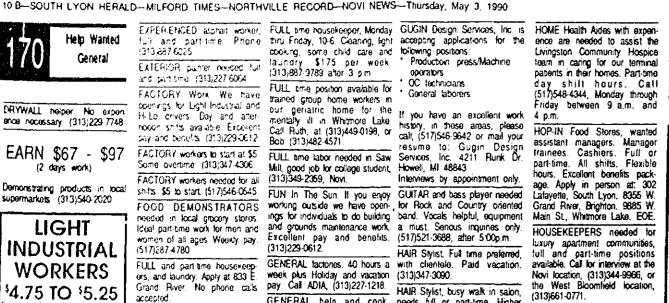
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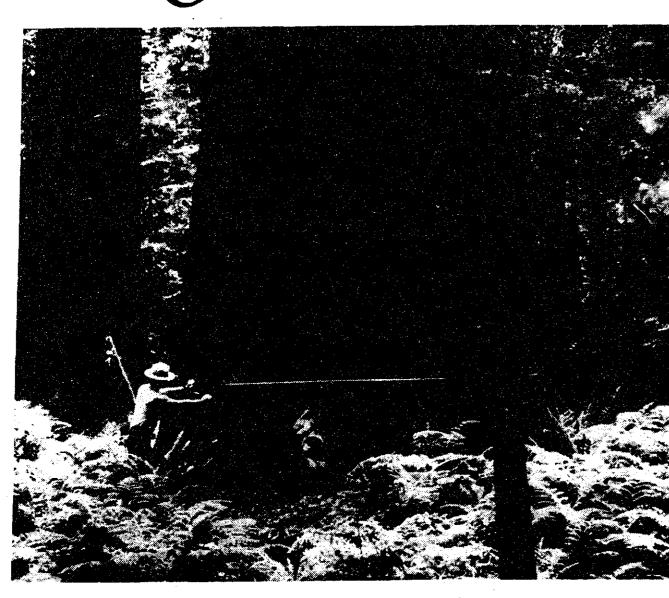
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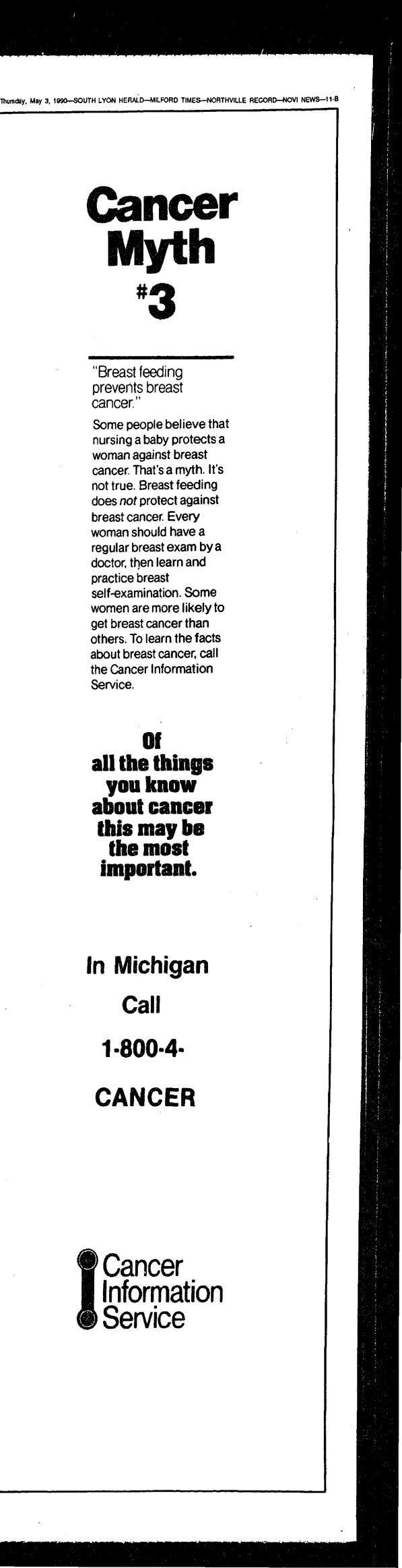
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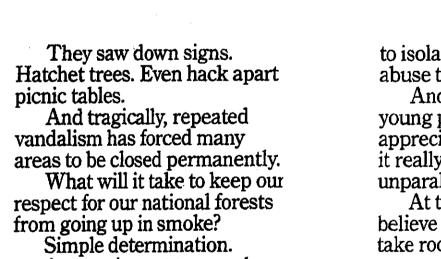
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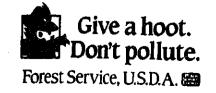
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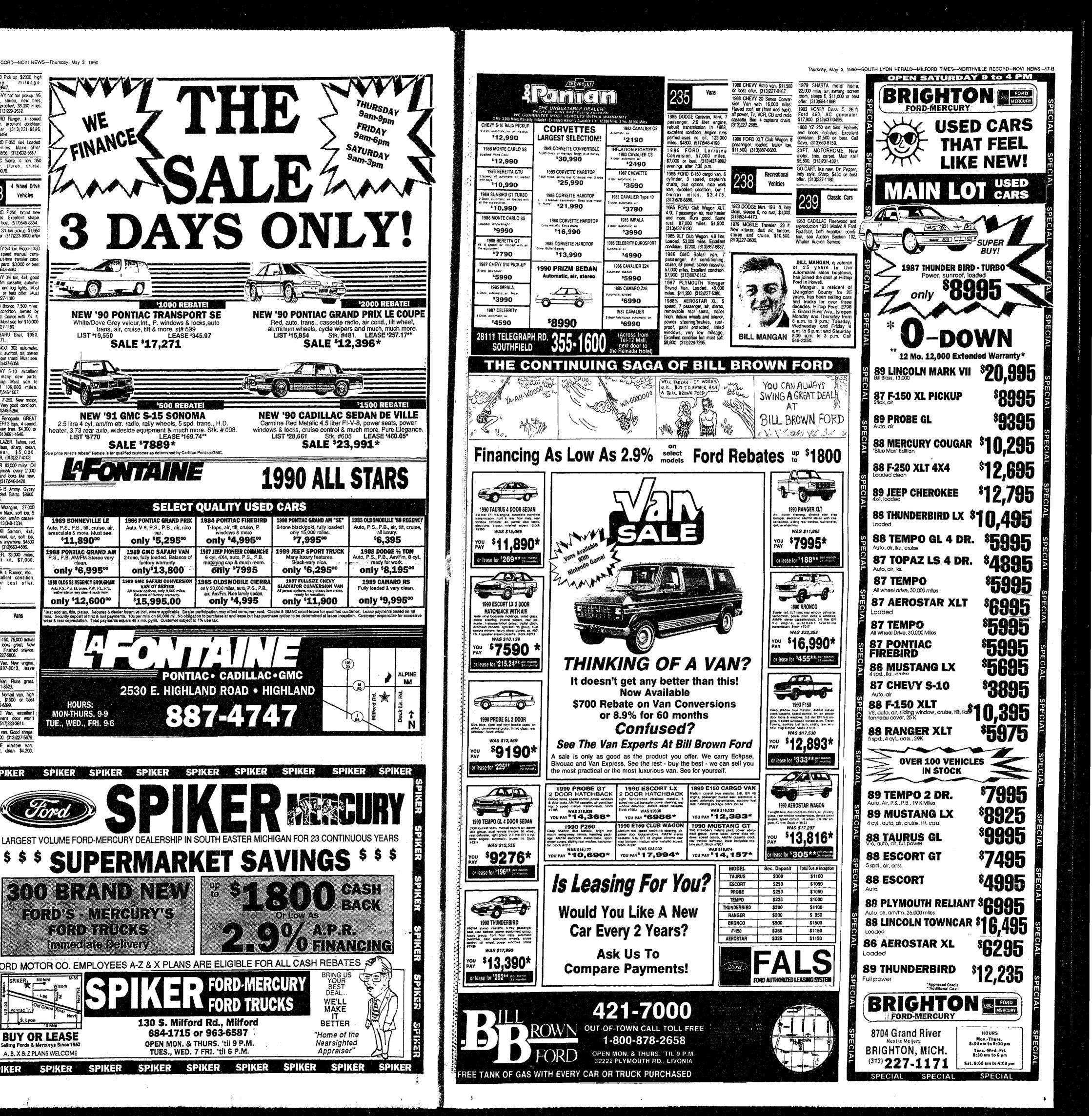
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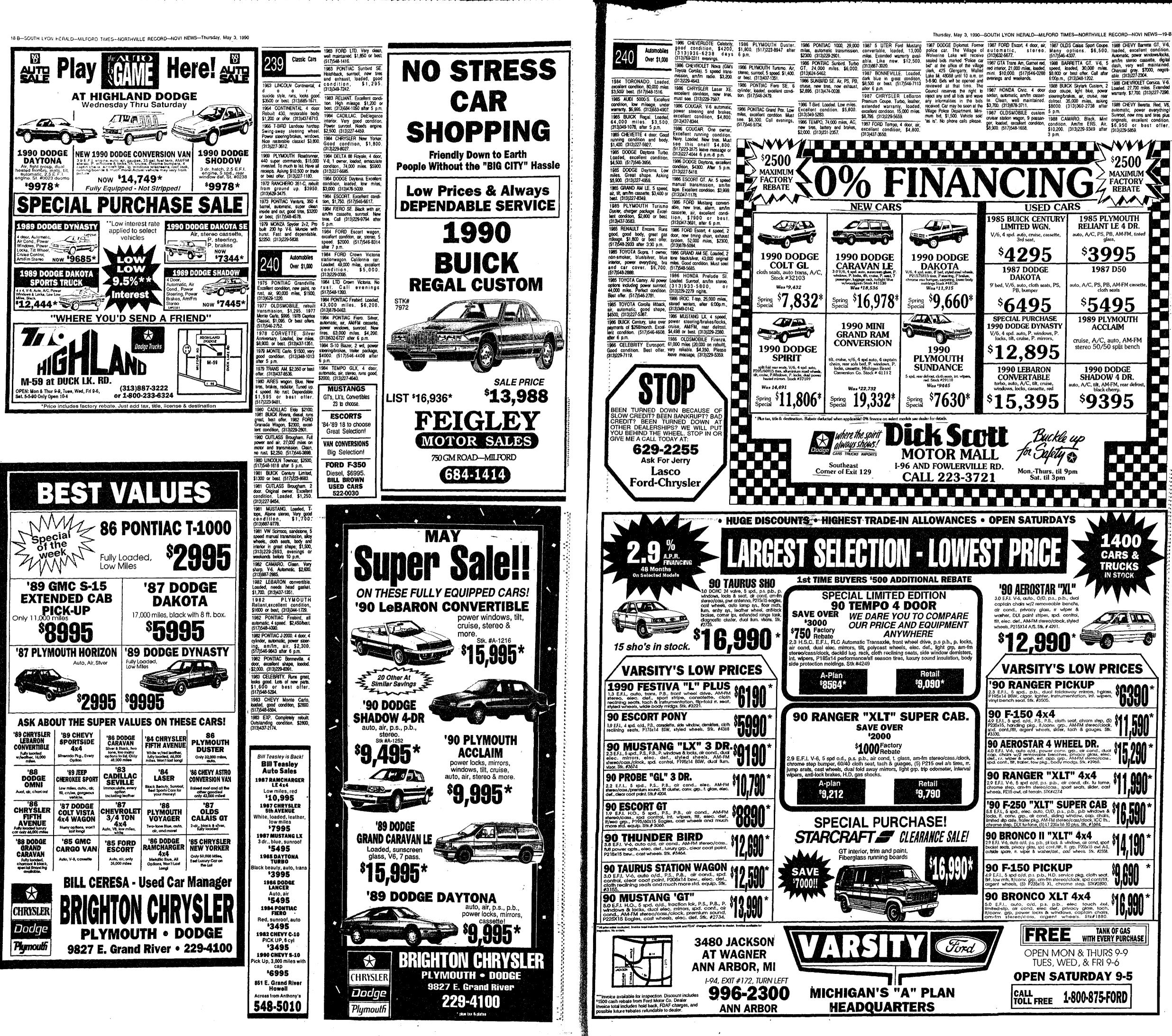
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# Creative LIVING REAL ESTATE SECTION Kids' bedroom

furnishings are fun, versatile

By AILEEN WINGBLAD Special Writer

Sending Junior to his room for misbehaving just might not be as tough on the youngster as it used to be - thanks to the exciting look and style of today's children's bedrooms. Local merchants throughout the

area say parents are now taking a greater interest in decorating and furnishing their kids' rooms, keeping an eye toward durability and function while focusing on fun and versatility.

"A child's room today is like a dream come true for most of us adults. If we had had rooms like kids have today, a lot of us would think we had died and gone to heaven," says Anita Baydoun, owner of the Decorating Den franchise in Northville.

\*Children really enjoy their rooms today, and they're spending a lot more time (in their bedrooms) - it's like the cocooning of adults you hear so much of these days. So it's more important now for kids to have all the comforts, a place to call their own. . . somewhere they can relax," Baydoun adds.

Of course, "a general interest overall in home decor and surroundings\* is a continually growing trend that Baydoun and others are reporting as, they say, their businesses flourish. People have more money for furnishings these days and are willing to spend it, says Baydoun. And more and more folks are seeking professional advice when it comes to setting up their children's bedrooms so that they avoid costly mistakes and instead make purchases that will grow with the child.

That's why modular furniture is quite popular," says Baydoun. "It has the potential to stay with the kids because there are so many pieces to mix and match, stack and add to. And it's clean and sleek and so much of it is the formica-type that it is very easy to maintain," she adds.

Over at Baby 'N' Kids Bedrooms in Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, owner Ed Wormsbacher agrees that longevity and expandability are what parents really need to keep in mind when suiting a child's room.

We try to solve three problems sleep, study and storage. That's what the bedrooms are used for. We really try to help the customer understand and think in terms of adding to, creating storage areas, purchasing a trundle bed (for extra sleeping space), a wall unit - those kinds of things,

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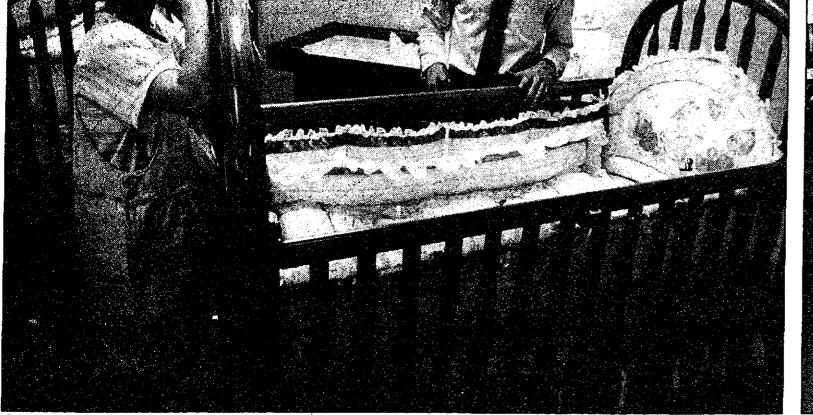


The Millord Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News

The 'turbo' bed may be what it takes to drive your child to sleep



Photos by Chris Boyd





Sue Henry of Farmington Hills looks at cribs with store manager Ken Alcinl of Baby 'N' Kids Bedrooms in Novi

L-shaped bunk beds may fit your decorating needs

## Modest space packs punch

#### By James McAlexander

The Corsica, with eye-catching angies inside and out, also manages to pack a surprising amount of living area into a modest space. This modern home is designed for a couple or family comfortable with informal living.

Around the House:

**Example 7** Designs for Living

The angles of the stepped garage on the left, facing the street, are balanced by the living room jutting off to the right. Inside, the multi-paned windows flank the brick fireplace at the far end of the room, while multipaned windows, on both sides of the room, let in still more light.

separates the living room and dining room. The U-shaped kitchen not only has its own cozy eating nook, but is also conveniently close to sliding glass doors that open onto a deckgreat for leisurely brunches in good weather.

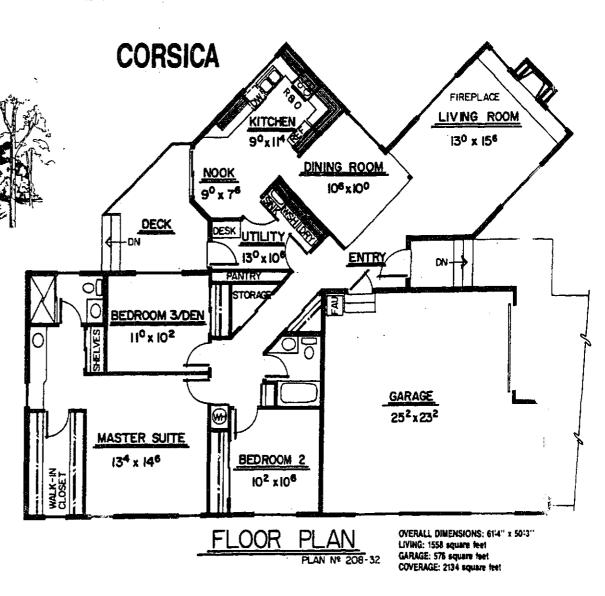
Accessible from the kitchen, deck or entryway, a combined utility room/pantry area has a built-in desk for keeping track of household accounts. Two triangular-shaped storage areas flank the hallway to the bedrooms, turning the odd angles into useful space.

The master suite boasts an extraordinarily large walk-in closet, with A difference in carpeting is all that over 21 feet of hanging and shelf and number when ordering.)

space. A long counter with one sink extends the length of the wall. An extra-large shower and a second sink are located inside the bath. A full bath serves the other two bedrooms, one or both of which could easily be converted to a den, home office, sewing and crafts room or library.

Exterior brickwork and horizontal siding give modern appeal to this single-level home designed to go on a 60-foot-wide lot.

For a study plan of the Corsica. (208-32), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name





## Kids' bedrooms fun and versatile

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Wormsbacher says. "That way, hopefully, the room can continue to accomodate the children until they are because a set can be added to piece grown up and move out," he says. And to do that, says Wormsbacher, parents nowadays are buying more pieces for the rooms than perhaps most kids had a generation ago. "Back in our day, we'd have a mattress and box springs on a frame and maybe a used chest of drawers. Kids' rooms today are pretty wellfurnished - they usually have a chest and dresser, a desk with a porary styles . . . the steel beds are hutch, a bookshelf. . . and computer very hot, especially the L-bunks. And tables and desks are some of the they aren't real bulky, so they are nice newer items more and more people for little girls' rooms, too. are asking for," he says.

match items - what Wormsbacher calls "lifestyles" furniture . . , that is being chosen more often for the kids by piece, and there is the added attraction of durability. For example, the steel bunk beds, especially those enameled in primary colors, are now in great demand and coordinate well with formica dressers and chests, he adds. Traditional wood groupings, on the other hand, are much less popular than before. People are lending themselves more toward the contem-

whites for girls, says Wormsbacher Also growing in popularity for little girls' rooms, adds Baydoun of the De By Linda Rosenkrantz corating Den, are the Victorian colors muted rose and blues, greens and

\*People are also now combining home," says Baydoun. "The Country French look and canopies are really making a comeback, too," she says. And what about accessories?

While Baydoun and Wormsbacher agree that lamps, wall hangings and pictures are necessary to round out the look of the bedrooms, Baydoun is especially fond of the mesh hammock-like catch-alls that can be hung on walls to hold stuffed ani-

As an added note, Baydoun also reports more people are setting up recreation rooms for their children with The one brand we carry, Amisco, brightly colored cushions, padded

Ask most people which doll they earliest childhood, and chances are It was ladies first with this duo- paper the stories he had been telling les licensed the Volland Co. to organ-Ann was created in 1915, and cousin her, setting the illustrations in her ize a larger-scale manufacturing op-Andy followed five years later. They nursery.

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## ble. And they come in 11 colors, but the reds, greens and blues are the most popular for boys, and pinks and

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## Little dab will do when fixing spots

### By Gene Gary

leaving a mark on the wood finish. the marks, they can fill the pits, using finish. I suggest that you try spot re- again.

alcohol. the alcohol and dab the stain until it brass from pitting for some time. You disappears. Do not use too much al- can apply a new coat of lacquer yourcohol and do not rub or you might self, but the professional finish is disturb the varnish.

The water has penetrated the varnish and attacked the shellac under-. coat, turning it white under the varnish. The alcohol also will penetrate the varnish and re-dissolve the shellac underneath, restoring its original transparency.

Some other methods of removing water spots on a varnish surface intoothpaste then buffing, or using sewing machine oil with cigarette ashes. Either of these can be effective if the water has not penetrated the varnish surface. The methods suggested here are for varnished surfaces and are not suitable if your piano has a shellac finish.

Q: I have a real brass lamp, which where the protective coating has worn off. It also has become plitted in places. What suggestions do you have to

restore this otherwise attractive lamp?--P.M. A: First, it sounds like you need to

remove the remaining protective lac- Send inquiries to Here's How, Coquer thinner. If the pits are just sur-face marks, polishing with a good Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only quesbrass polish may be all that's neces- tions of general interest can be ansary to remove them.

If you can't remove the marks yourself, take the lamp to a brass Q: A leaf from my jade plate specialty shop that does repairs, poi-dropped onto my plano and "leaked," ishing, etc. If they can't polish away How can I remove the spot?-J.D. a process that is rather expensive but A: If the plano surface is a varnish that does make brass look like new

moval with denatured or rubbing After the brass is filled and polished, have the shop give it a coat of Moisten a small wad of cotion with lacquer that will help prevent the usually much better.

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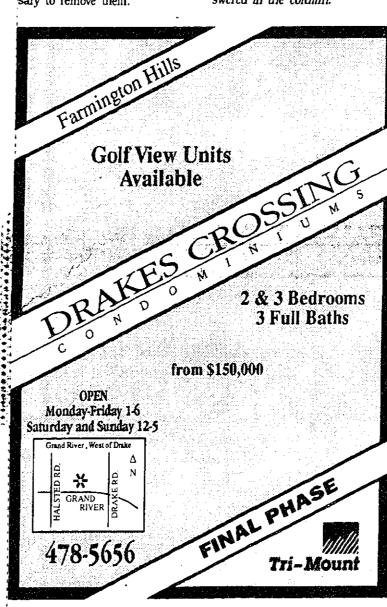
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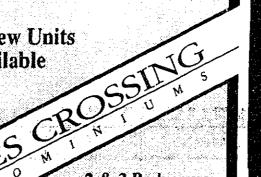




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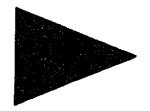




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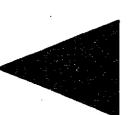




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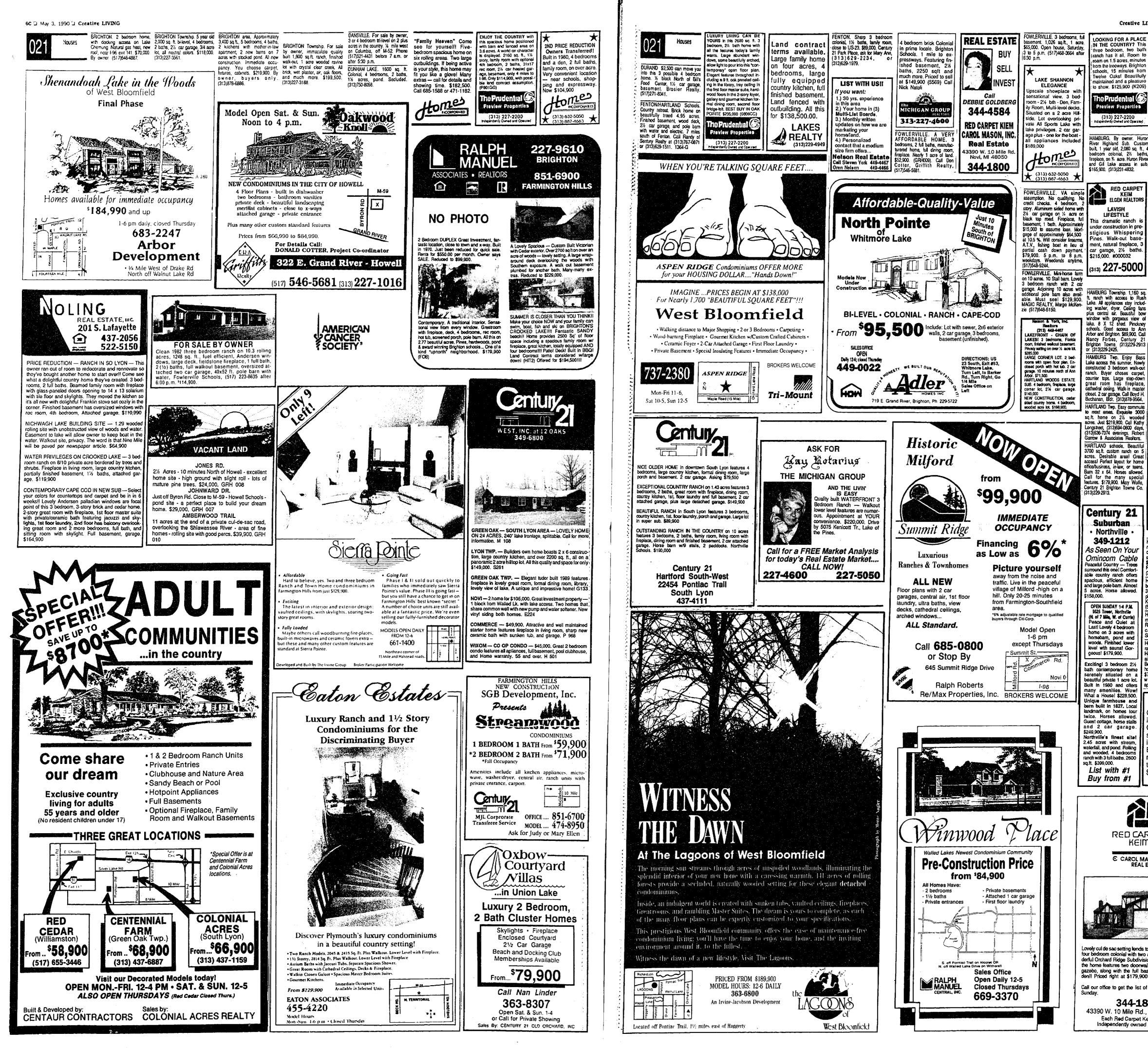
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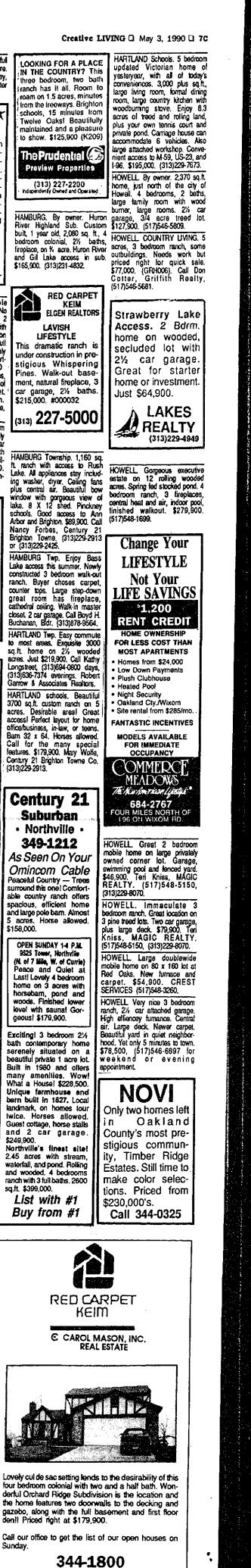
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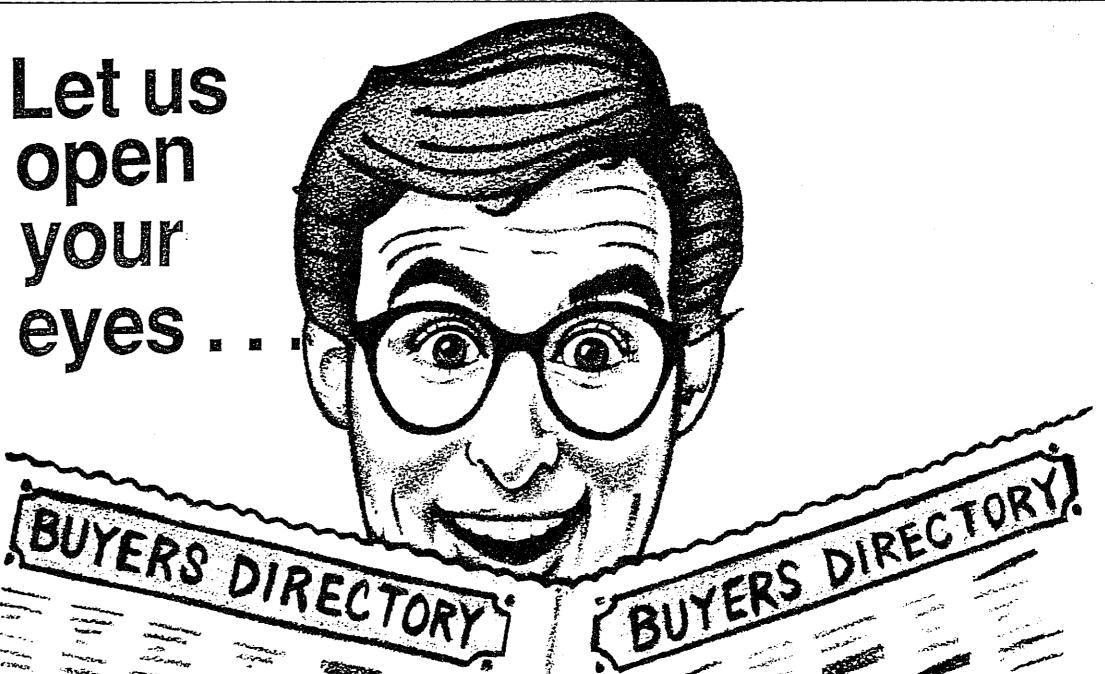
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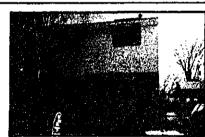
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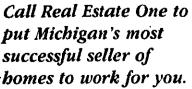
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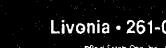


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"It's the condition of the line which is more of an indication of how long you will live, rather than the length of the line," she said. "If it's all broken up and sort of scattered, it may mean that you have bad health,"

According to Verroen, the length of the life line can be read to determine approximately when you may have health problems. A radial scale is used to divide the hand into different age categories, roughly pinpointing when events will occur in your life.

Verroen has a complete break in her life line which she said was representative of her death. When Verroen was 20, she suffered from kidney failure and was physically dead for a short period of time before being resuscitated.

If there is a fork at the end of your life line, it generally means that you will end your life in a different place from where you began.

The Line of Heart is supposed to be representative of your feelings-how you relate to your spouse, family, and friends. The more chained this line is, the more likely you are to fracture your emotions. You may have a really hard time becoming deeply involved. You are afraid to open up

Palmist and psychic consultant Carole Verroen looks over a guest's hand.

and may even be a little distant with your own children.

Tiny lines crisscross through the line of heart. If more lines extend down from the line of heart than up, the more worrisome love will be for you. If more lines point up, the more distractions you will have in different kinds of love.

The Line of Head is an indication of your level- headedness-the way you think; the way you reason out problems. This line is symbolic of stability, logic and intuition.

"The head line, to me, sometimes tells more about the person than the life line because this influences most everything you do," Verroen said.

If this line runs straight across your palm, it means that you're very logical and creative work may come hard for you. You prefer to do things in sequence.

If this line curves, it means that you are more emotional and imaginative.

The Line of Fate is the broken line that runs up the center of your palm. The more defined the line, the more fate will influence your life.

According to Verroen, if this line runs across your life line, than fate will definitely influence your life. If it crosses the head line, it may mean that fate, to some degree, controls the way you think. If this line extends all the way across

the heart line, than fate will, almost without fail, play a part in the lasting relationship of your life. "Because it does, at times, influence the way you think," Verroen said.

The Line of Marriage is located around the base of the pinky. The little lines that appear on the side of your hand (between the line of the heart and the bottom of your pinky) when you double up your fist are supposed to represent the number of children you will have.

#### The shape of the hand tells a lot about a person's character.

A person who has long, tapered hands has a tendency to be creative. People with artistic hands are impulsive and like the finer things in life. They are clever and quick, but have little patience.

A square-shaped hand is the sign of a useful hand. These people are orderly, punctual and precise. They love to work with their hands and are true to their word. If they say they're going to do something, they do it.

A hand with crooked fingers (not arthritis) is the sign of an active person. These people are full of energy, purpose and enthusiasm, but can become irritable if they have to sit still for a long period of time. They like to put their energy into physical things.

The Finger of Saturn (middle finger) is the dividing finger between the physical and the spiritual world. If this finger is in balance with the other fingers, it means that you make transitions back and forth easily.

If it's much longer or shorter, it means that you've got a block between the real world and your spiritual direction, Verroen said.

The middle finger is also associated with a person's sexuality. If this finger curls up when the hand is in a relaxed state, it means the person is closed up right now and doesn't feel very sensual.

The Finger of the Sun (ring finger) is representative of a person's emotions and artistic abilities.

"If it's very short in relation to your other fingers, then you have emotional difficulties," Verroen said. "You're too preoccupied with what's going on inside of yourself."

At the opposite extreme, if your ring finger is much longer in relation to your other fingers, then you're always digging at yourself, questioning how you really feel about things.

If this finger curls in toward your palm when your hand lays flat, you're inhibited about using your intuition. You don't trust your gut feeling.

Continued on 2

# Choralaires plan popular tunes at concert

#### By JEANNE CLARKE Social Writer

May 12 is the date set for the annual spring concert, entitled "Chora laires Tonight.\*

It is set to start at 7:30 p.m. at the Fuerst Auditorium; cost is \$4 adults. \$3 seniors, and a family ticket is \$12. or at the Gitfiddler in Northville, or at the door.

This concert is looked forward to and has been a family tradition for many residents throughout the years to attend the concert, which is almost always the night before Mother's Day. The music is planned with families in mind, and this year they will have several segments with that thought in mind.

The first one, presented by the 45-member volunteer community choir, will be called "Music in Motion" and will feature "Wind Beneath my Wings," "Let the River Run," and "Children of the Light." The second County Galleria in Pontiac. She was School. one is "Rock 'n' Roll and Songs for Strolling which will feature Me and her invaluable volunteer assistance My Shadow," "Birth of the Blues," and "Under the Boardwalk." This

Crowd" and "Cat's in the Cradle." of the past 30 years. ". . . make you laugh . . . with maybe a tear or two" Judy Reid of Plymouth. and will include "Hernando's Hideaway," "I Dreamed a Dream," and returned from spending the winter "Green Leaves of Summer." Another months in Sun City, Arizona. They segment will be a melody of "rainbow also attended the WAC National Con-Wassilak and will feature accompan- returning home. ist Stacey Becker with "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." Special guest in this segment will be Kim Tice, flutist, PACK 240: Tiger Cubs (10) will be who will appear to perform an origi- meeting with Becky Staab before

#### Fly Wild Bird." evening of musical entertainment boys received their Bobcat patch: with a section of patriotic songs. Mark Watercamp, Blake Hyde, Paul Tickets are available in advance at Other instrumentalists for the even- Nadolni, James Morris. In the Wolf the Novi Parks and Recreation office ing will include Gary Becker on rank are Chris Delahanty, Jeff Helm, drums, Don Sill on string bass and James Prince, David Sork, Christo- club wishes all the young athletes a the brass choir from the First United pher Perfetto, Steven Deeb, Matt healthy and successful season. Methodist Church of Northville.

**Novi Highlights** 

PERSONALS: Pam Capper and 31 at the Newberg United Methodist and Chad Nadalni. Church with a reception for 300 their home in the Novi area.

Carol Ann Donnelly attended the special program held by Daniel T. Murphy, Oakland County executive, and the Oakland County Board of one of several who were honored for to Oakland County.

the University of Michigan Hospital, paternal grandparents are Norm and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham have

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the spring. The concert will complete this At the pack meeting the following O'Connell, Mark Henderson, Eric Puninske, Brian Thompson, Sean from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Novi will also McGuckin, Jay Revoni, Blake Hyde, host a track meet on June 2. Scott Adams were married on March Michael Gaebal, David Poterfield,

Those receiving Bear included Everyone in the community is enweeks in Hawaii and will be making chael Luebkert, Jason Rollin, David with their attendance. Lusky, Matt Bowman, Traver Schneider, David Watson, and mats for the gym. James Morris. A pack meeting was held April 25,

Commissioners last week at the Bake was held at Orchard Hills in a 549 series, Jean Pilon with 214 in The outstanding member will be hon- rank of first class, John Hardin re-

Blue and Gold and special guests in- with 200 in a 530 series, Barb Pieteon thanking many people who helped in rank of life scout, Jim Rowlands recluded John Duneske, commis- with 197, Irene Cree with 187, Mary + the club this past year. Mollie Faith is the name of the new signer, who gave them their charter; Scott with 183, Fran Taylor with 179, segment will have several ensembles baby at the home of James and Dawn also, the Jaycee representative, Col- and Linda Shrock with 177. Standwhich will present Face in the Blackburn. She was born April 17 at leen Gorman, was present. Speaker for the evening was Sergeant Phillip Another segment will include a weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Schoen of the Novi Police Departvariety of hits from movies and plays Grandmother is Audrey Blackburn; ment, who talked about uniforms and also about drugs. Plans include a picnic in the spring for cubs and their families.

ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB: Election time was here for the booster songs' arranged by Director Janet vention in Des Moines, Iowa before club yesterday, May 2, when new officers and committee chairpersons for the year 1990-91 were elected. Anyone interested should come to the meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107.

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track, tennis, and girls soccer sea- Those working on this were Beth Ho- Armstrong, patrol leader, with Mrs. sons have started, and the booster gan, Laurie Bates and Lou Ann The Novi track relays were April 28

dule are available at the high school. The club recently purchased wall

when the annual Father Son Cake included Audrey Blackburn with 224 ers will be May 17 at the civic center. class, Jeffrey Duneske received the a 526 series, Barb Dettore with 205 ored that evening and special food ceived the merit badge for citizenship The pack held a very successful in a 543 series, Rosemary Banish plans will be made as they will be in the nation and also received the ings are as follows: B and L78-46

Meeting was held April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Library The boosters are always anxious The program was an hors d'oeuvres nal composition by bassist Don Sill, crossing over into Cub Scouting in to get new people in the club. The demonstration presented by Chris

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past year's officers were Lois Carey, the "garden manager" (cold Zoo and picnic lunch. Call Juanita

grocery gift certificates which they mony included many special awards. The girls softball, boys baseball, used to purchase their Easter dinner. The call to order was given by Jason

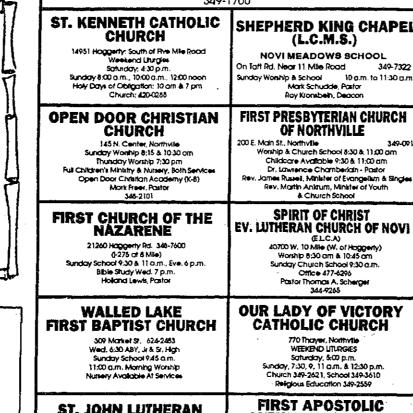
by Hudson's FYI Service Manager Pat was given, followed by the pledge of Brooks. She was scheduled to attend allegiance led by Jeff Simancek, sethe February meeting, which was nior patrol leader. Copies of the spring sports sche- canceled because of a snow storm. Advancement Chairperson Jay Si-On April 17 she spoke to members on mancek presented the following "Making Your Wardrobe Work for awards: Jason Armstrong received guests. They have returned from two Evan Morrow, Bradley Coffield, Mi- couraged to support the fine athletes You, which was held at Hudson's in merit badges in citizenship in the nathe new training room. Those who at- tion, citizenship in the world and also tended also heard a talk on skin care received the rank of star. by an Estee Lauder consultant.

NOVIPIN POINTERS: High bowlers at work; the installation of new offic- pherson received the rank of second

spring road rally on Saturday, May 5 received a merit badge in citizenship at 6:30 p.m. with a limit of 20 cars. in the world. On May 19 there will be a ladies' getaway at the St. Clair Inn with shopping a number of scouts and adults. They planned in Samia.

Youth Assistance Bowiathon on May efforts in organizing the popcorn 12 from noon to 4 p.m. Information is sale, and they in turn presented cerneeded as soon as possible as to how tificates and pins to the boys. Special many teams will be bowling; call Sue awards were given by Jeff Simancek

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Also coming up will be the annual tions and radio, and Jeff Simancek.

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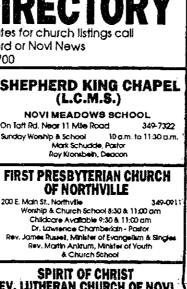
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Special awards were presented to included a special awards to Mr. and to the adults and boys who partici-On May 19 there will be a Moms pated in the January Camporee, and Kids Family outing at the Detroit which was entitled "Alaskan Games."



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# Helping caregivers of aged

## By LESLIE PEREIRA

into her Northville home 26 years the past 15 years. Gates insists that her mother, at 96, is still basically healthy and able to do a great deal for herself. But, she must be her mother's constant companion, helpcomfortable and always close behind when her mother trys to walk.

taken from me so it has not been that

than place them in a nursing facility. And, as medical technologies adpulation stretches, the problems as- fairly.

burgeoning elderly population are mounting. spite care to many of the local cities luncheon date." including Northville. "Generally it is the primary caregiver that calls need-

ing help." Morris and Susan Ballard operate a respite care program designed to ble to accomodate the wide range of answer the increasing number of needs by the clients. For many, like cries for help - not from the elderly Gates, respite care turns out to be themselves, but from those who pro- largely like a sitting service. Others vide care for senior family members. need someone to help with the

responsibilities of caring for elderly

round-the-clock care for their wives. They schedule an aide infrequently But, respite care is "even for people who simply want to go into their bedroom and shut the door for a few

Morris said there are far more el-"It is a real balancing act," Morris

Gates was one of the lucky few to receive some relief time from Plymouth Family Service. She is given

ceive is not medical help - but simply companionship.

"May Morning Bird Walk," an opportunity to enjoy the springtime activities of birds, will be held on Saturday, May 12 at 8 a.m.

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and living longer," said Marion Mor-ris, service coordinator for Plymouth Family Services, which provides re-CROP Walk 1990 is about to begin. "Sofar it's just myself and my son," as the Novi Emergency Program and said Carol Ann Donnelly, the organizer of the event. "It is really hard this time of the year because there is so much competition."

This year's CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) Walk is the fourth annual walk-a-thon put on by the Church of the Holy Family in Novi. Walkers are asked to seek sponsors who will pledge a set amount for each

of the 10 kilometers they walk. The money raised through the walkers' efforts will be donated to various charity organizations that meet hunger needs in the local area and around the globe.

120 Gates herself is 73 years old. startling," she said. Novi News/RAY MANNING

and disabled relatives at home, but

an aide for two hours every week. It gives me a chance to go out

naturalist-led walk searching for thespr llowers, will de neid on Saturday, May 12 at 2 p.m. Participants should meet at the

"There is a lot of stress out there --- housework as well. And still others these people have been trying to do it require someone qualified with medical skills. themselves," said Morris. Although based in Plymouth,

"Birding For Beginners", a

naturalist-led program learning

how to identify some of the com-

held on Sunday, May 13 at 10

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"My freedom has been gradually hours," Morris said. Gates - which is not her real "than any of us are aware of." Howname - is just one of many adult ever, their program has limited funds children who have opted to care for and is spread very thin over the nine an elderly parent in their home rather cities and townships they serve. vance and the average age of the po- to ensure aides' time is allocated

sociated with who will care for this "The population is getting older

ing her bathe, making sure she is so they can go out and play golf.

need a break sometimes. The pur-Bonnie Gates brought her mother pose is to provide a few hours relief from this full-time task so they don't ago. She has cared for her alone for have to sacrifice all of their time. Morris said the service is used for a wide range of reasons. She told of two elderly men who must provide

Respite care services must be flexi-

"Lorraine comes for the express

a variety of farm babies, will be

held at the Farm Center of Ken-

sington Metropark near Milford/

Brighton on Sunday, May 13 at 1

HUDSON MILLS METROPARK

Two nature events will be held

at Hudson Mills Metropark near

derly receiving care in the home said of the scheduling arrangements

The help Gates and her mother re-

By LESLIE PEREIRA Novi High School students em-

ployed the help of an unlikely mascot to deal with the problem of drinking and driving - the Grim because national statistics reveal Reaper.

loped by the group SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), the were selected from every age and group has launched its new policy of scare tactics in time for the drunk driving season.

"We use the Grim Reaper as a symbol of death," said Randy Thompson, a senior and major

SADD activist. Their progam began at 7:30 high school students were a.m. on Wednesday, May 2. Every brought together at an assembly 20 minutes members of SADD to see the Grim Reaper's 20 grabbed a student out of their victims. classroom and brought them "We are hoping that this will indown to the Grim Reaper Central, where their faces were painted gh- High's principal, Robert Young-

in a black cloak.



Susan Ballard of the Plymouth Family Service which offers respite care to many of the surrounding areas

### Hands tell secrets Continued from 1 to be true," Verroen said. "I tend to

If you don't like the outcome of

your palm reading, don't despair.

Verroen says the hand is constantly

mounts develop.

thru May 13.

Brighton.

KENSINGTON METROPARK

Three nature events will be held

at the Nature Center of Kensing-

ton Metropark near Milford/

"May Bird Count," an all-day

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look at the whole hand to give you an The Finger of Mercury (pinky) is idea of longevity. I look at the person's symbolic of intimacy. If this finger is stress level, their mental and romanisolated when a person holds their tic attitudes, how flexibile they are." hand up, it means that they're having If the bracelets come real high up problems with intimate relation- into the hand on a woman, it may ships. It also may mean that you're mean that they will have a difficult estranged from your family. You time delivering a child.

can't get close," Verroen said. . If the pinky is long compared to the rest of your fingers, then it is an indication that you have a real desire to ge on with knowledge and education. changing, Lines get deeper, crosses You're wanting to develop intellectually. You want to learn.

If this linger is physically twisted, it sometimes means that this person has a hard time telling the truth.

Mounts or swellings under each finger tell whether or not a person's life is balanced.

1 When a mount is well-developed, it means that that part of their life is in pretty good shape, Verroen said. If there is a depression instead of a mount, it usually means, depending which finger it is under, that that part of a person's life has not yet developed.

For example, if there is a depress ion under the Finger of the Sun or ring finger, then love has not yet developed in that person's life.

Bracelets appear around a person's wrist when they bend their hand toward their forearm. The more bracelets a person has, supposedly the greater their longevity. Each ring is supposed to represent 20-years of "I have found that not necessarih

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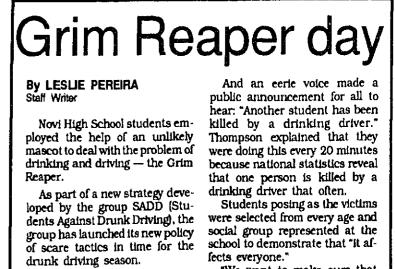
become more pronounced and

#### "When you have a particular trait and a palmist tells you this is going to Family Services Inc. is funded pri- purpose of letting me get out," Gates happen and there's no choice, don't marily through the Senior Alliance, a said of the woman in her fifties who worry," Verroen said. "I still believe source of funding for senior citizen has helped her since last May. we have choices about things. It's still programs which serves many local So for two hours every Saturday, not, as I say, from God's mouth, to my cities. Morris said their services are Bonnie Gates does whatever it is she ears, to your lines on your hand." aimed at the people who take on the wants to do.

Upcoming activities planned for area park Dexter/Ann Arbor. Several nature events will be noculars and a picnic lunch, with KENSINGTON FARM CENTER held at the Huron-Clinton Metrobeverages and chips provided by "Baby Animals", a program to parks during the period of May 12 give persons an opportunity to see the Nature Center.

p.m.

Thursday, May 3, 1990/THE NOVI NEWS 3D



"We want to make sure that everyone is aware," Thompson said. "We want kids to be aware of this before prom and graduation." At the end of the day, all of the

crease their alertness," said Novi ostly white and they were draped berg. That way, hopefully we can avoid losing someone."

# Local Novi hunger programs, such

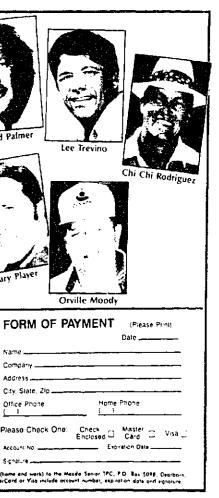
the Holy Family Community Emergency Food Program, will receive 25 percent of the raised funds. The remaining 75 percent will distributed throughout over 70 countries suffering from famine or drought worldwide by Church World Services. This organization was listed as 42 on a compilation of the "100 Biggest Charities" by "The Nonprofit Times," and is highly approved of by the council of Better Business Bureaus and the National Charities Information Bureau.

Last year, the same event helped to raise \$4,827 for the cause from 108 walkers and the group's goal this year is to attract 145 walkers. The CROP Walk will be held on Sunday, May 20, beginning at 1:30 p.m. and will be routed through Novi in such a way as to allow convenient stops along the 6.2-mile trek. For more information, call 349-8847.

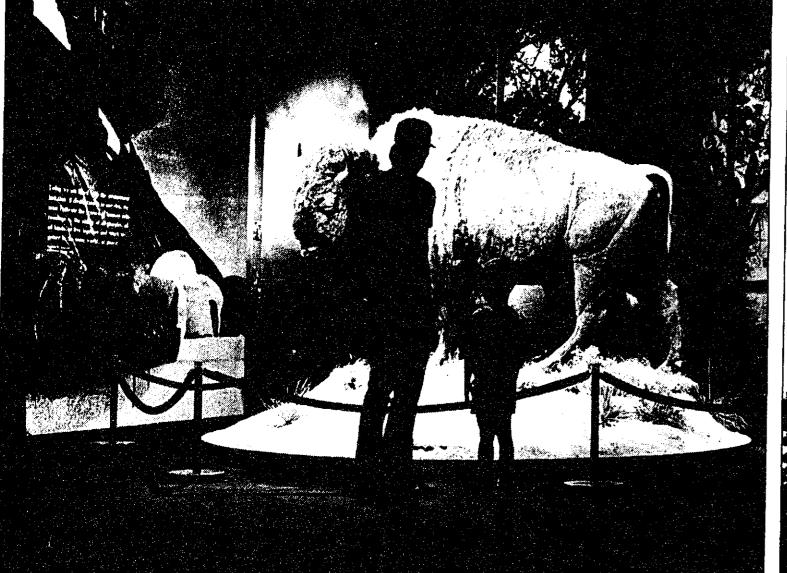
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The Museum of Western Expansion is located in the bse of the Gateway Arch in St. Louis

'The Gateway to the West' 'Meet me in St. Louis' a grand idea for midwest travelers

#### By Carolyn DeMarco

Welcome to St. Louis, Mo. - a big, Mississippi River, halfway between Canada and the Gulf of Mexico and desk clerk. Other hotels have simiproudly referred to as the "gateway to larly discounted for the quiet times. the west.

It's also the location of the world's largest brewery, site of the 1904 Gateway Arch, this country's tallest World's Fair, birthplace of sliced bread, home of the National Bowling Hall of Fame and the eastern border for all radio stations that start with K. We took our trip during the midwinter season which offers cheap the West

travel rates and a break from the hustle and bustle of tourist season. However, most river boats and outdoor tourist sites are closed for the

Most Mississippi sidewheeler excursion boats run between May and October as well as the Six Flags Over Mid-America amusement park. If you go this summer check them out and don't forget St. Louis Cardinals baseball-the heart of St. Louis tourism.

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The Hotel Majestic, a historic pearl of McDonald's! a hotel, is \$180 a nigl sons, according to the AAA Toursmall town or maybe it's a small, big book, \$100 a night per a longtown, pressed up tight against the distance inquiry, and only \$65 per night when you actually confront the A trip to St. Louis is not a trip to St. Louis without a visit to the famous monument and one of its most visited

sites since erection in 1965. It's all part of Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, a national park commemorating St. Louis as the Gateway to For \$2.50 (50 cents for kids) you can travel to the top of the arch. Allow one hour for the wait and the ride.

While you're waiting you can tour the free Westward Expansion Museum on the site and learn more about the trend that Lewis and Clark started and nouveau Californians continue. While down by the riverside you

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trapper, regulars you've come to know and Sports Hall of Fame. Stan is still The children Pierre Laclede, established a trading love-Eddie Bauer, Crabtree and Man here, 40 years later. Musial is post on this western bank of the Mis- Evelyn, Banana Republic, and some immortalized with a statue outside. sissippi. Today it's a tourist interesting independents as well. and a near-shrine inside. You can attraction-restaurants and shops. They include the Great Train also follow the careers of baseball Among them are Gibbol's Novelties Store, which sells O. N and H gauge to greats Lou Brock, Ken Boyer, Dizzy and Costumes, a fun shop with adult kids who never grow up as well as Dean and Red Schoendienst. All noveliles, stage makeup and magic whistles, cassettes, books and mags other sports take a back seat. tricks; Missouri Peddlers, a show- for train lovers. Near it is America's case for Missouri crafters with quilts. National Parks, a store devoted to tional Bowling Hall of Fame, depictports like woolens, Irish oatmeal and

Photo by MICKEY JONES

the famous Clydesdales' stable,

Hotels are plentiful in St. Louis. staurants — including a floating passengers through each day. Shops not far from the brewery is Busch and Natural History and the Medical in the station include all the upscale Stadium, home to the (St. Louis) Museum. The Discovery Room allows

Zoological Park, St. Louis Science The art museum is the successor

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ituly to see, lee and touch. Monsanto Science Center provides 24 larger-than-life exhibits in an outdoor setting. The Missouri Botanical Garden is

the oldest botanical garden in the United States, conceived in the 1850s by Henry Shaw, and still referred to by St. Louisans as Shaw's Garden. The 79-acre garden is built around Shaw's country home, Tower Grove House, which can be toured. It's a pleasant walk through the rose garden, Japanese garden or English woodland. A bonus is the sculptures which grace the fountains (turned off during the winter) and grounds-including works by Alexander Calder, Henry Moore and Carl

Milles

top 10 in the United States. Admis-

toys and folk art; and Swiss Village books about U.S. national parks, his- ing the history and heroes of the Book Store Antique Annex, a brow- tory and ecological topics; Joy of Ire- game, an old-fashioned bowling alley ser's dream of old and rare books and land, all the obvious Hibernian im- and other exhibits. Ho hum. After dark the parking lots fill with heraldic keychains and posters; a 1.400 acres of Forest Park include fun-seekers there for the good music computer genealogy klosk, and Top It the St. Louis Art Museum, St. Louis and fun times and the streets fill with Off, a small hat store. strollers and horse-drawn carriages. Go to the home of the world's Center and the Jefferson Memorial, Young locals consider Muddy Wa- largest brewery and not visit? No which chronicles St. Louis history.

ters the most popular nightspot. chance. The tour takes you outside Hannegan's Pub features jazz. The through blocks and blocks of to the oldest art museum west of the Blarney Stone houses a dinner Anheuser-Busch property including Mississippi and ranks as one of the Just across town at Market and packaging plant and the ever- sion is free. 18th is a spectacular tourist attrac- popular hospitality center. A large can stroll the cobblestone levee (per tion and prominent landmark, Union gift shop caters to logo lovers of Bud-Webster, an enbankment to prevent Station. In its heydey the mammoth weiser and Michelob brews.

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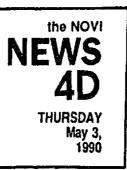
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A statue of St. Louis is located in the city's Forest Park

We were lucky to travel during the off-season because even Tony's, one of only nine Mobil Guide five-star North American restaurants had

# **Speakers for next series**

### COL. CHARLES SCOTT

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international companies doing business in the mideast, and one of today's most sought-after public speakers. He articulates his knowledge from

the stage in a way you will never forget

## The Northville Town Hall Series has secured some exciting speakers for their 30th season lectures. They EILEEN FULTON

Elleen Fulton, an energetic and talented comedienne, will entertain with her behind the scene stories of the world of soap operas, live theater

and cabaret. This southern-bred gentlewoman is a far cry from the beautiful villalness she plays in "As the World Turns." She has been critically acclaimed for her stage performances in "The Fantasticks," "Many Loves," and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Her busy life also includes the chairmanship of the New York Metropolitan committee for UNICEF. She hosted the internationally televised March of Dimes Telethon, and telethons for Cerebral Palsy. The spirited daughter of a Method-ist minister, she led an itinerant, exciting childhood as the perennial "new girl in town."

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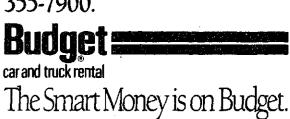
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### JACK REYNOLDS

It's virtually impossible to encap-sulate this man's background. He has in-depth firsthand knowledge of South America, China, Japan and the Phillipines. Jack Reynolds spent 31 years with NBC, 17 of them overseas producing, managing bureaus and satellite op-

erations, reporting, writing and directing Some of his programs lately have been: a special on the First Amendment; "As Japan Ages;" "Women, Work and Bables: Can America Cope?"; "Second Thoughts On Being Single;" and "Managing the Defense Budget in the 1990s," a nationwide interactive satellite press conference produced by Ted Koppel

Communications.



Miss America of 1988, Rafko received her nursing degree from Lourde College specializing in cardiopulmonary resuscitation with continuing education in critical care of bone-marrow transplant recipients and infection control in hospitals. She plans to obtain a masters degree in oncology and to use her experiences as Miss America to focus national attention on AIDS, cancer and pulmonary diseases. Her long-term goal is to open and manage a hospice program to expand work with the ter-

minally ill. Rafko has danced for 12 years. three as a professional focusing on Hawaiian-Tahitian dance, which she performed as a Miss America contestant. She lives in Monroe.

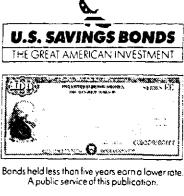




When she arrived in America 15 years ago, Tzetzi Ganev brought along the hopes and dreams of the millions who came before her. The Italian fashion designer wanted to make a name for herself in the "land of opportunity." Today, she has. As one of

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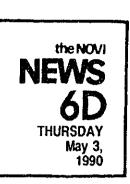






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# Gallery worth trip to Toledo

The Toledo Museum of Art got its start in 1901 with a collection consisting of two paintings and a mummifled cat.

Today's museum is well worth the trip south, especially now until June 24, when the Canaday Gallery will be hosting "Romance of the Taj Mahal" art from the luxurious era of the Mughal emperor Shah Jahan, who

built what has been called the most exquisite building in the world. The exhibit, organized by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, features 200 objets d'art from early 17th century India, including paintings, Jewlery, architectural elements, carpets, textiles and works of Jade, ivory and glass. In addition, the collection focuses on the influence the Taj Mahal had on later generations of artists and architects with a display of models, paintings and photographs. Among the special highlights of the show are a 141-carat intricately carved emerald and a nine-foot tall model of the Taj Mahal built for the 1939 World's Fair.

The traveling exhibition will only be shown in Toledo, Los Angeles, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, and the Asia Society in New York City.

music and dance is scheduled at the



Art lovers enjoy the displays and music during the renovation at the Toledo Museum of Art

who have none," the Toledo Museum museum has two acres of galleries cated at 2445 Monroe Street at Scot-

In addition, on Sunday, May 20 of Art has one of the major glass col- housing an extensive collection of wood, just west of the downtown busfrom 1:30 to 4:30 p.m, an Indian Fes- lections in the United States - run- fine art with an emphasis on 17th iness district and directly off Intertival Day featuring crafts, fashions, ning the gamut of glass from 2000 century Italian and Dutch paintings; state 75. Exit signs are posted on the B.C. to the present, including ancient 18th century French, British and lia- expressway. For information, call Hours are Tuesday to Saturday -

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday -

Greek and Roman glass, Islamic lian paintings and decorative arts; (419) 255-8000. Founded by glass mogul Edward glass and the works of 20th century and 19th century American and Drummond Libbey as "A museum to French artist Rene Lalique. European paintings. bring beauty to the lives of children Byond this, the privately endowed The Toledo Museum of Art is lo- p.m. to 5 p.m. Choralaires prepare for concert

#### The Novi Choralaires' Spring Concert will be In Town held on Saturday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School. Tickets

are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$12 for a family ticket and are available at Novi Department of Parks and Recreation, at the Gitfiddler in Northville, and at the door.

Garage sale: A huge garage sale to benefit a leukemia victim will be held the weekend of May 3-5. The sale will run from 9 a.m. through 6 p.m. and will be held at 24666 Novi Road (next to Michigan Tractor). This sale will be a collection of everything from clothing and books to furniture donated by many people.

Marquis Theater: Stephen Sondheim's hit musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is a hilarious romp through ancient Rome. This Marquis production features a professional cast and a New York choreographer.

Performance dates are: 8 p.m. Saturdays, May 5, 12, and 19; Fridays, May 4, 11, and 18 at 8 p.m.; and Sundays, May 6, 13 and 20 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10-\$11 and can be purchased by phone at 349-8110 or may be purchased at the door of the theater.

Friendship play: "Friend!" is a youth musical depicting the importance of Christian friendship. The music incorporates a variety of styles,

with such songs as "Friends" by Michael Smith, "Lamb of God" by Carter, "Children of the Light!" their performance sent to Ed McMahon's "Star by K. Shaw, "That's What Friends Are For" by Search" program. For more information, call Bacharach/Sager, and many others.

The message of friendship is portrayed through song, dance, narration and sign language. Over 80 youth are involved, ages 13-19. Stu- senting "See How They Run," a British farce writdents are from Northville, Novi, Farmington, South Lyon, Milford and Plymouth.

Mathews Methodist Church in Livonia; and 6:30 ever met each other. These men are the Bishop. p.m. at Utica Methodist Church in Utica: May 13. the Vicar, an American soldier who is on leave, and 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of a Russian spy who recently escaped from prison Northville.

front of a live night club audience? Maybe even on ter on May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.; and, May 6 at 2 p.m. TV? Or are your afraid you may stumble and forget Tickets are \$4-5. For more information, call Stethe words? Well, you don't have to worry anymore. phanie Klima at 348-2181. Every Sunday evening from 8:30 p.m. Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton, with the aid of a new "In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events music to the singer's voice, is making the oppor- MI 48167.

unity available to all would-be performers. Each Sunday, performers will compete before a live audience and a talent agent who will decide nightly winners. Winners will be awarded dinner for two in the Swan restaurant and will be allowed to compete in the grand sing-off.

The grand prize winner will have a videotape of 349-4000.

British farce: The Novi Players will be preten by Philip King. The play is set in the 1950s in a small-town vicar's house. There are several gent-Performance dates are: May 6, 10 a.m. at St. leman wwearing cleric garb, none of which have camp. What ensues is a hilarious case of multiple mistaken identities.

Talent Show: Did you ever want to sing in The play will be appearing at the Novi Civic Cen-

laser-vision videodisc player, TV monitor and "key In Novi and Northville. To have events listed write controller," which automatically sets the key of the to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville,

## Musicians to perform in Ypsilanti Recording stars Farrell and Farrell

Nearby

will be in concert with Sweet Crystal on Saturday, May 5 to benefit "Habitat for Humanity"-former President Jimmy Carter's international organization that builds low-cost housing for the needy.

Auditorium on the campus of East- 471-7700. ern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

turing impressionist photographs by 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, man. Lunch is available. Admission The Looney Bin is located at 1655

the public free of charge. 32430 Northwestern Highway. ters will be doing the upcoming pro- lias," written by Brooks Harling. The Harvest restaurant, featuring food

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more informa- temporary musical "Nine." tion, call 932-4160.

Community College features the fol- students on Sundays. All other tick- house, 15138 Beech Daly Road in lowing classics: Ginka Gerova-Ortega presents flute Baldwin box office located at 415 S.

advance or \$10 at the door. May 18, to honor Armed Forces Day, David Bowie will appear at The Pa- 4-5. This film stars Laurence Olivier.

"Stars and Stripes Forever" to George day, June 25 at 8 p.m., as part of his 9:30 p.m. on Saturday. Cohen's "Your a Grand Old Flag." "Sound + Vision" world tour. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at Tickets for both shows are \$25 ADULT COMEDT - The Livingston

the door.

Admission is \$3 plus a canned food ART CLUB - Three Cities Art Club 645-6666. item to help area food banks. Doors announces its Annual Spring Art open at 6 p.m. with the show starting at 7:30 p.m. Show, to be held May 4-6 at the Can-ton Public Library, 1200 South Can-presents a Spring Arts and Craft sachusetts madman Peter Berman ton Center Road in Canton.

ART GALLERY -- The Route 10 Gal- The exhibit will be free of charge to and Sunday, May 5-6 from 10 a.m. to Brown; and May 11-12, back by polery in Farmington Hills is pleased to the public on Friday, May 4 from 1:30 5 p.m. at Brighton High School. announce the opening of a show fea- p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 5 from There will be over 85 quality crafts-

Caren Nederlander, Ph.D., May 5-20. May 6, from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. is \$1.50. The artist's reception is on Satrur- Many of the artworks will be availday, May 5 at 7 p.m. and is open to able for purchase.

Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, duction of the award-winning, con- Guild is the first community theater prepared by the college's culinary 18. 19 at 8 p.m., May 13 and 20 at 2 salon in Louisiana, the story is based through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to MUSICAL SCORES --- The May sche- p.m. and May 6 at 7 p.m. at the his- on the author's sister. dule for the Smith Theater on the Or- toric Baldwin Theater. Tickets are \$9 The play will be staged on May 4

ets are \$10. At 8 p.m. on Friday, May 11, flutist Tickets can be picked up at the reserved by calling 538-5678. and piano work dating from the Lafayette, Royal Oak. Or call for re-\*Classics to Jazz." Tickets are \$8 in servation at 541-6430. ENGLISH FILW — "The Enter-tainer," a 1960 film by English Direc-

went on sale Saturday, April 21 at the Mill Pond Theater is located at North The concert will be held at Pease For more information, call Palace boxoffice and all Ticketmaster First Street by the Brighton Library. outlets. Tickets may be charged to Visa or Mastercard by calling COMEDY CLUB - The Looney Bin

"STEEL MAGNOLIAS" - The Thea-

in the area to receive rights for this arts students.

chard Ridge Campus of Oakland on Thursdays and for seniors and and 5 at 8 p.m. at The Guild Play- 462-4488 for reservations.

tor Tony Richardson, will be shown at "Patriotic Night" is set for Friday. DAVID BOWIE - Rock superstar the Detroit Institute of Arts on May May 19. The evening's entertainment lace of Auburn Hills for two perfor- Screenings take place at 7 p.m. and item listed in this column, write to: will feature everythingfrom Sousa's mances, Sunday, June 24 and Mon- 9:30 p.m. on Friday and 5, 7, and

Players present Andrew Bergman's adult comedy "Social Security" at the Mill Pond Theater in downtown Brighton. Show dates are May 3-5 at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call Cooper's Jewelry at 227-2221. The

Comedy Club and Restaurant of Walled Lake is featuring the following Show. The show will be on Saturday with Eric Champanella and Tony pular demand is Gary Hardwick with Roland Kimble and Steve Bell.

Glengary. For reservations, call 669-9374 ter Guild is proud to announce its up- COLLEGE LUNCH - Schoolcraft The Route 10 Gallery is located at "NINE" - The Royal Oak Stagecraf- coming production of "Steel Magno- College presents the American

> The play will run May 3-5, 10-12, heartwarming drama. Set in a beauty The restaurant is open Tuesday 1 p.m. A buffet is offered on Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 pm. Call

Schoolcraft College is located on Redford. Tickets are \$6 and may be Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. The American Harvest restaurant is located in the college's Waterman Campus Center.

> "Nearby" lists upcoming entertainment events close to the Novi / Northville community. To have an Nearby, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome

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LADYCATS WIN: Highlanders fall to Novi in track meet/9D

SKATE AWAY:

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Teamwork, determination and hard work has transformed the Novi boys track squad into a formidable force. For the first time ever, the Wildcats placed first at the eight-team

Novi Relays last weekend (April 28). outpointing Livonia Franklin by nine. The 'Cats scored 73 points, including four firsts, and several other runner-up performances. It was quite a feat when you consider that last year's Novi team.

with more talent and experience than the current squad, only managed to place third. "In my wildest dreams, I wouldn't have picked us first," Novi Coach Bob Smith said. "It was amazing. Last year, with all that talent we

had, we couldn't win it." The first-place finishes came in the pole vault, high jump, 4x1,600 relay and the two-mile relay. The pole-vault trio of Greg Larson, Chris Rafferty and Steve Myers cleared a combined total of 33'0"; and the high-jump combo of Kris Krueger, Max Schwartz and Marc Moote cleared 16'-9" and was awarded first on the fourth tie-breaker. Rob Herman, Rob Neil and Brian

folioy were involved in both the distance relay victories. Those three, along with Chris Gannon, won the 4x1,600 in 19:43.81, and then they teamed up with John Crawford to take the honors in the two-mile in 8:46.45. The seconds came in the discus

and the distance medley. Scott MacKercher, Randy Thompson and Matt Koneda combined for 337-3" in the discus, and Thompson led 120'-5." Brian Murphy, Joe Taylor,

# Lowery powers Novi nine to twinbill split with 'Dogs

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Junior Chris Lowery was a player 5-1 lead and lost 8-7 after the Bullon the fence when it came time for dogs staged a six-run rally in the Novi baseball Coach Brian Howard top of the fifth. to make his final cuts. Well, Lowery he did.

in the discus at the Novi Relays

the Cats as he bashed five homers because they took advantage of it." with five in the fourth and eight amazing 17 runs. Novi went 3-4 for allowed seven earned runs and game the week, including three double- eight hits, but struck out 12 and header splits - one of those against walked only one. Offensively, Low-

against Lakeland and Redford Un- just two hits. came back to gain the split in im- it," Howard said. pressive fashion. In game two, the 'Cats prevailed 13-10, and Lowery grand slam and a three-run homer. header on April 23 in a makeup "Chris had been asleep, but he contest. showed it against Brighton."

homer in the second. The Bulldogs nell Krause. added three more in the fifth to Lowery was again the catalyst at [2-for-3] and Kobe (2-for-2) all had ery delivered the first of his homers runs batted in. - the grand slam - in the bottom of the inning, to put Novi ahead 9-7. In the nightcap, Lakeland broke a scoreless tie with a run in the third

Brighton down in order in the ble was the big hit, but Nate Faulk- was hit hard but didn't get much seventh to get the save, and Lewis ner's single actually drove in the defensive support. - who pitchd four innings with a winning run.

game when somebody spiked him, win. In five innings of work, he scat- "But we played everybody at a varipitched four more innings with a earned run and fanned three. game in six games. We took our painful injury," Howard marveled. "We only had four hits, but we "The heart of this kid is pheno- made the most of them," Howard The Wildcats did have enough menal. The cut took 15 stitches to close after the game."

(3-for-5, two RBI, one homer), Mike No, your eyes are not failing you - grand slam of the week that turned Molloy (3-for-4, one homer) and the Lakers beat the 'Cats 26-15 in a 5-3 Novi deficit into a 7-5 lead. The VanAmeyde (2-for-4, 2 RBI) also one of the highest-scoring affairs in locals never trailed after that. helped the Novi cause. As the team, years.

the Wildcats had 14 hits and five home runs. In the opener, Novi blew an early because it was a non-conference

"It was a tough one to lose," Howmade it and now everybody is glad and admitted. There was a ques- inning but still trailed 8-4 heading tionable call and that opened the into the second. In the fourth, the That's because Lowery was the door for (Brighton) in the fifth. You Wildcats had a nice six-run rally unlikely hitting hero last week for have to give them credit, though, but West Bloomfield responded in seven games and drove in an VanAmeyde went the distance, more in the fifth. It was that kind of

Just as they did in twinbilis the rest of the 'Cats combined for ion, the Wildcats dropped the "Both teams played well but they

NOVI 3-4, LAKELAND 6-1: The was the difference as he belied out a 'Cats and Eagles split a double-

the fourth, but the Eagles scored (12-7). Offensively, Krause (2-for-Novi fell behind 4-3 after one in- the game-winner and an insurance 5), Lewis (2-for-4), Faulkner ning, but tied it on a Kelly Justus run in the fifth to beat starter Dar- (3-for-4), VanAmyede (2-for-4), Bob

chase starter Brad Lewis, but Low- the plate, going 2-for-3 with two multiple hits.

Brighton came back to take a but the Wildcats roared back to 17-9: In another high-scoring nonbrief 10-7 lead but Lowery put the knot the score again in the bottom conference get-together on April 28, locals ahead for good in the bottom of the inning, and then moved in the 'Cats split against the Panthers. of the sixth with a three-run shot. front with a three-run rally in the In game one, B.J. Robinson Reliever Mark VanAmeyde sent fourth. VanAmyde's two-run dou- started and went the distance. He

"Brad cut his leg early in the mowed down the Eagles to get the ven runs," Howard complained. but he didn't say anything and tered five hits, didn't allow an ety of positions and it was our sixth

Offensively, Darnell Krause WEST BLOOMFIELD 26, NOVI 15: Suggest in the second game, now-

energy to bounce back and win the slugfest in the second game, how-

"The wind was blowing out and neither team used its best pitchers game," Howard explained. "That's why there was so many runs

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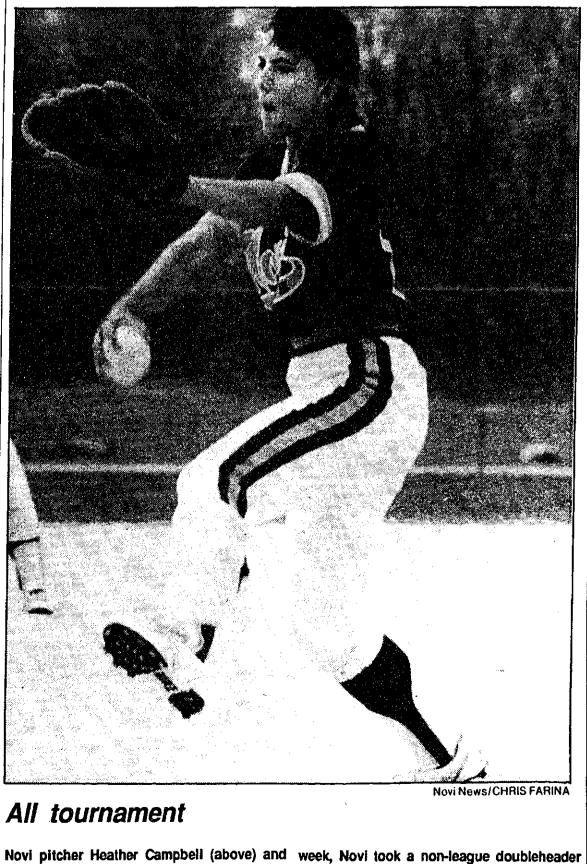
Novi scored four times in the first

Starter Matt Kobe lasted only 3¼ innings after getting burned for 11 walks. His replacement, Kevin Rubin, went the final two innings and was tagged for five hits and six

"We didn't play very well defensively," Howard said. "We just weren't in the game mentally and I think a lot of it had to do with the fact that it was a non-leaguer and it was sandwiched between two

NOVI 7-11, REDFORD UNION

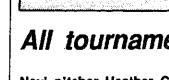
"We had four errors in the second cut on his leg — got the victory. From there, starter Mike Molloy inning and that translated into selumns."

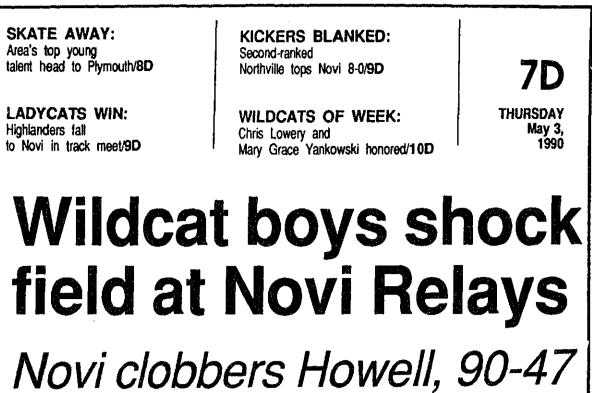


said.

powerful Brighton on April 25. ery went 2-for-5 with two RBI, but 12 earned runs and surrendering opener to the Bulldogs (8-7) but had the big rally when they needed earned runs. woke up this week," Howard said. In the opener, Lakeland pulled in league doubleheaders. "We always knew he had consider- front 3-1 after one inning, Novi Each team had 16 hits, but the able ability, and he certainly came back to the the score at 3-3 in Lakers were issued five more walks

Bates (2-for-5), Mike Dasher





11:35.66 in the distance medley. The thirds came in the shot put - with Scott Vermillion, Koneda and Thompson (112'-41/3") - and the sprint medley -- with Rob Fileta, Larson, Ken Fenchel and

Murphy (4:03.89). "The key was we scored high in almost every event," Smith said. "I think this meet showed the kids just what a real team concept can do, as opposed to a bunch of individuals

"I can't get over the way these kids are coming around."

NOVI 90, HOWELL 47: The Wildcats completed a great week on April 24 with their first Kensington Valley Conference dual-meet victory of the season. Novi grabbed 12 firsts in 17 tries

against the Highlanders. "We didn't know what to expect from Howell," Smith said. "We performed very well. There were five or six events that we thought were pivotal, and we came through on all of

Thompson topped everybody in the shot put (42'-9") and the discus (113'-2"), and Andy Beal was a winner in the high (18.39) and intermediate (46.42) hurdles. And Fenchel won both the 100 (12.12) and the his undefeated streak alive this season. They were the only two-time winners.

The other firsts came from Krueer in the high jump (personal best 6'-0"), Larson in the pole vault Murphy, Crawford, Joe Whitney 400 relay team (with Shawn Eising, personal record.

Herman and Molloy clocked in at Larson, Taylor and Fenchel). "We placed in everything except the mile relay, and that was the las race." Smith said.

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DEARBORN ELKS RELAYS: Most prep track squads take a vacation from competition during Easter break, but not the Novi boys.

Smith took his inexperienced yuad to the 25th annual Dearborn Elks Relays on April 21 at Dearborn High School. And even though the Wildcats took 11th place in the 12-team field, Smith was happy just to see his tracksters in action.

"We were missing a lot of guys, just like everybody else," he said. "For instance, we didn't even enter It was the first invitational mee

for Novi this season. For many on the team, it was their first look at a multi-team varsity event.

"In the group we sent to Dearborn, only nine of them were on the varsity team last year," Smith pointed out. "We didn't expect to make a great impression, but we went there for the experience."

The 'Cats managed just four topsix finishes and scored four points. Westland John Glenn took first place with 57 points. Novi's best finish was fourth in

the 4x1600-meter relay. The team of Colin O'Sullivan, Crawford 200-meter dashes (24.61) to keep Whitney and Molloy finished the four-mile event in a time of 20:28.5.

The Wildcats also added a pair of fifths in the high jump relay and the pole-vault relay. In the high jump, Krueger, Schultz and Moote each cleared 5'-7." In the pole vault, Lar-(11'-0"), two-mile relay team (with son (11'-0") and Myers (10'-0") and Molloy), the 800 relay team even though Novi could not find (featuring Tom Hunsberger, Lar-another vaulter to clear the opening Matt Koneda (above) teammed with Scott MacKercher and Randy Thompson to place second the way with a personal best son, Taylor and Fenchel), and the height of 8'-0." Larson's effort was a

before falling 10-0 to Fenton. Earlier in the the KVC.

teammate Deanna Reed were named to the All- from West Bloomfield (8-6, 11-2) on April 24 but Novi Tournament Team last weekend. The dropped conference twinbills to Lakeland 'Cats (3-2 in the tourney) advanced to the (13-2, 13-3) on April 23 and Brighton (6-3, 14-3) championship game of the eight-team event on April 25. The Ladycats are 6-8 overall, 0-6 in

## **Golf Notes**

PUBLINX QUALIFIER: Female public links players take note: sectional qualifying tournaments for the 14th Unites States Women's Amateur Public Links Championships are set. The qualifiers will be at three sites withing the state on three different dates: May 29 at Stonehenge Golf Course in Augusta; June 1 at Indian River

Country Club in Indian River; and June 4 at Rattle Run Golf Course in St. Clatr. Sectional qualifying will consist of 18 holes of stroke play. The number of qualifying berths available at each site will be determined by the USGA after entries close May 9. Entry forms and additional information may be obtained by writing Sara

Wold at 2050 Yorktown, Ann Arbor, MI 48105, or by calling 668-8571. BOY SCOUT GOLF OUTING: The Sixth Annual Community Colf Outing for Scouting will take place July 30 at Walnut Creek Country Club in South

Lyon. The proceeds will benefit the Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America. For information, writer Brad Mortz, 1990 Golf Outing for Scouting, 1100 Country Center Drive West, Pontlac, MI 48053.

KENSINGTON TOURNAMENTS: There are more tournaments in store for area golfers this summer at the Kensington Golf Course. Last year, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority sponsored a series of golf tournaments at Kensington Metropark in Milford. The series included six different tournaments including both team and individual competitive

formats. The objective in sponsoring these tournaments, according to tournament director Doug Curry, is to offer the golfing public well-run tournaments using USGA rules and handicaps at a low cost. The tournaments are designed to challenge tournament veterans and first-time tournament players alike. The formats allow players with a wide range of skill levels to have a successful tournament experience.

Entry fees are kept low (\$3-\$4 per player) and prizes are modest (usually trophies and free greens-fee certificates). That places more emphasis on participation and enjoyment.

USGA handicaps are required, thus allowing players at all skill levels an opportunity to be successful. Curry also said that establishing and using a USCA handicap makes the game more enjoyable.

Last year, the tournaments generated a great deal of interest. Over 850 entries were accepted for the six tournaments. This was highlighted by 240 entries in the Individual Championship held in September. At least 75 percent of the golfers entered had never played in a USGA-style tournament before.

This year, the program has been expanded. There will be a playoff among at least four of the HCMA courses for both a Senior and Individual Championship

Course Senior Championships will be held on July 30, with the HCMA tournament, featuring the top eight from each course to follow on Aug. 10. The Individual Championship will feature qualifying rounds on September 8 or 9, with Course Championships on Sept. 23. The HCMA finals will be on Oct.7.

In addition, there will be the regular lineup of a Women's Championship, Junior Championship, Two-Person Best Ball and Four-Person Scramble tournaments.

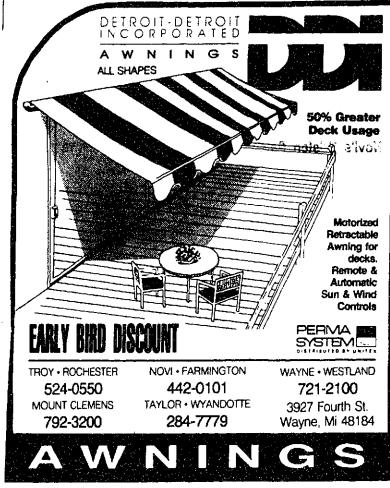
For more information on Kensington or HCMA tournaments, call Doug Curry at (313) 849-2025 by day, or at (313) 437-1835 in the evenings.



## Plymouth draws area's top skaters



Christine Collings practices on the ice at the Plymouth Cultural





The work is hard. But the rewards are infinite.

## By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

cility in the immediate area, the peo- "It's very expensive, but anything ple of Novi and Northville have been nowadays seems to cost a lot of moforced to travel to places like Ply- ney," she said. "It's worth it." mouth and Livonia to get ice time. Christine will be one of the partience would turn off many potential Club's annual Spring Ice Show, to be skaters, but this area has its share of held on May 18-20 at the Cultural talent - including Northville's Center. The show includes features. Christine Collings and Jenny solos and other group numbers. Bethan. They are just two of many "Christine is a very, very hard area skaters who are excelling at the worker," Moffatt said. "She's always Plymouth Cultural Center as mem- very cheerful and up. She listens well bers of the Plymouth Figure Skating and she has really come a long way in

"There's quite a few that skate here Bethan, a 13-year-old who attends at the rink from the Novi/Northville Northville High School, placed first in area," said instructor Sue Moffatt, the freestyle competition in Fort "We have kids from Livonia, Phy- Wayne, fourth in the juvenile commouth, and from as far away as pulsory and first in interpretive. Brighton."

the more promising skaters in the ticed hard for a long time and it's bunch. In early April, they traveled to starting to pay off. Alot of time and efthe Tri-State Freestyle Champion fort goes into skating, so when you ships in Fort Wayne, Ind., and cap-tured their first gold medals. Moffatt Bethan started skating five years believes it could be the first of many ago, and said the key to her perforto come

"They are working their way up, but if they continue to work hard and "I really didn't think I'd place first, improve like they have, nothing can but I was very determined to do well." stop them," she said.

Mill Middle School, placed first in the out-state competition. It's really no second in the compulsories and third but you have to adjust to the condiin interpretive. She has been skating tions. On some rinks, the ice is since age six when she started in the harder, but they are all basically the Parks and Recreation program in Li- same. vonia. Several years later she started Unlike many other young figure private lessons in Plymouth.

struction, you go to Plymouth," ever, is to teach others how to skate. Christine's mother Jann Collings The Olympics and professional

two months. She loves it." Christine hones her skating in like the people at the cultural center."

practice four or five times a week. year around. It's quite a demanding schedule, and the cost is quite steep. Without an indoor ice skating fa- but Jann Collings says it's worth it.

You'd think such an inconveni- cipants in the Plymouth Ice Skating

the past year."

[Jenny] really has a spark for

Collings and Bethan are among skating," Moffait said. "She's prac-

mance in Indiana was

she said. "I competed in Bowling Collings, a sixth-grader at Meads Green (Ohio), so this was my second preliminary freestyle competition, different than skating around here,

skaters, Bethan has no Olympic as-"If you want to skate and get in- pirations. Her ultimate goal, how-

said. "She started competing four skating has too much pressure," she years ago and she's doing real well. said. "I'd like to some day teach ice Now, she competes about once every skating. I don't know what it is about this I like. I guess I like to skate and I

# Ladycat tracksters beat Howell

#### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

The final score may look strange, but there was nothing awkward about Novi's 98% -29% girls track vic- tinued to perform well at their own tory over Howell on April 24.

A four-way tie for third place in the took second-place honors in the high jump accounted for the unusual eight-team event with 53 points - 30 score, but the Wildcats were more behind first-place Dexter. the two-mile run).

performance was so good, we were lifth last year and we've never finable to shuffle our line-up and use ished as high as second," more girls than we normally do," Novi Ironically, Novi didn't have a first, Coach Connie Ahrens said,

(17.04) hurdles. The other victories runner-ups with a combined throw of (90'-6'), Brian Powers in the long Ginny Jeffress and Ellis was also sec-"mile (5:53.7), Tanya Frank inm the Heath) finished in a time of 4:41.8; 400 (1:10.8), JeWon Hwang in the and the distance medicy team of 800 (2:46.9), Jennie Galland in the Frank, Amy Ahrens, Galland and 'two mile (13:00.05), and three of the Heath (14:00.06) finished second as four relay teams. The 400 relay team well.

(with Patti Corbin, Konarske, Helen Novi registered thirds in the 'Cottam and Humphrey) won in 55.4, shuttle hurdle relay (with Powers, the 800 relay team (featuring Corbin, Candi Lewis, Erica Trudell and Ko-"Powers, Becky Waach and Hum- narske) and the 400 relay (with Cor-"phrey) finished in a time of 1:56.7, bin, Konarske, DeWitt and and the two mile relay team (with Humphrey).

NOVI RELAYS: The 'Cats contournament on April 28. The locals

Frank, Galland, Cherie Stewart and

concerned about winning 12 of the "I was surprised and pleased." Ah-16 events (including 1-2-3 sweeps in rens said. We have a lot more depth the discus, the 400-meter dash and than last year. It was so nice to see the girls - especially the seniors --"I was excited because our overall get the runner-up trophy. We were

but did place (top six) in 10 of the 12 Angel Konarske was the only two-events, including four seconds. The time winner in the meet. She was vic- shot-put team of Corbin, Stacy torious in the low (53.13) and high Northrup and Chris Ellis were the came from Elisa Munro in the discus 77-11"; the discus team of Munro, jump (13'-4"). Heather Humphrey in ond [260'-5\*"]; the sprint relay combo the 100 (13.63). Lisa Heath in the (Humphrey, Kim DeWitt, Corbin and

# Kickers blanked by powerful Northville

Wayne State University

The annual Novi-Northville clash Offensively, the Mustangs were led in girls soccer had a predictable out- by Nikki Higdon, who notched her come - an 8-0 win for the second- eighth and ninth goals of the season ranked Mustangs — but the under- against Novi. The other tallies came dog Wildcats were competitive in this from Cindy Tolstedt, Amy Goode,

non-conference match on April 27. Valerie Schuerman, Wendy Carroll, Northville didn't get on track offen- Marcie Dart and Ashley MacLean sively until midway through the first (her seventh of the year). half, but once the floodgates were The shutout was shared by goalies opened, the goals started to pour in. Kelly Kronberg, who played the first By halftime, the 'Cats trailed 6-0. half, and Kristi Turner. For the game, the Mustangs domi- Novi Coach Nick Valenti was unnated the play and outshot their available for comment. neighbors to the north 37-5. But

Northville Coach Bob Paul had some MILFORD 2, NOVI 1 (OT): The Wildkind words for the Wildcats. "Novi came out strong, and it ley Conference contest with the Redwasn't until we put in our stronger skins on April 26, and are now 2-3 in players on the field that we were able the KVC - eight points behind firstto start scoring some goals," he said. place Brighton (6-0).

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game.

cats dropped a close Kensington Val-"It was a nice game, and it gave us a Milford (6-1 overall, 4-1 in the

chance to get a lot of people in the KVC) received goals from Becca Sweetnam and Andrea Chockley,



Novi's Kristen Patee in action at the Novi Relays

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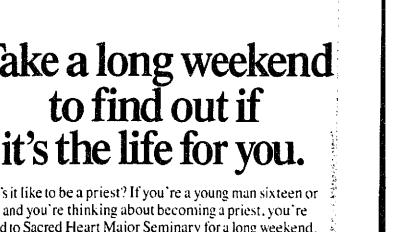


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## **Rec Briefs**

Select soccer tryouts: The Northville Soccer Association will be sponsoring a new team in the WSSL Select Division for boys born in 1978 beginning with the fall season 1990. Tryouts will be held on May 18 and May 19 from 6-8 p.m. at the Training Center number three field in Northville. Tryouts are open to non-Northville esidents For more information, contact Larry Schlanser at 420-0285.

ASA Umpire school: The American Softball Association will be holding its National Umpire School at the Novi Recreation Center on May 5-6 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. both days. Cost for the two day seminar is \$50 and registration will be taken at the door.

Basic motorboating: The American Red Cross is offering a class on basic motorboating on May 19 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and on May 20 from 2-5 p.m. at the Howell Rec Center. Learn the fundamentals of motorboat handling, care, maintainance, aids to navigation, rules of the water and Marine Laws of Michigan along with trailering and launching. Registration is required. Call 546-0326 for more information.

Wolves soccer tryouts: The Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club will hold tryouts for boys and girls on May 6 and May 20 at Jaycee Park in Livonia. For girls born in 1979-80, tryouts will be at noon. For boys born in 1978-79, tryouts will be at 5 p.m.. For boys born in 1980-81, tryouts will be at 2 p.m. For more information, please call 427-3336.

**Coach sought:** Northville High School is currently accepting applications for the head coach position for boys varsity soccer. Anyone intersted should contact Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan at 344-8403.

Youth baseball tryouts: Tryouts for all four divisions of Novi Youth Baseball will be held on May 5 at Bosco Field. The Seniors (age 14-16) and the Travel Team (15-16) will try out at 11 a.m.; the Majors (12-13) at noon; the Ponies (10-11) at 1:30 p.m.; and the Minors (7-9) at 3 p.m. Anyone interested in late registration for 10-16 year olds should phone 344-1609

Girls travel softball: Any girls 16-18 years of age interested in playing on a slow-pitch softball team this summer, should call Larry Bowerman at 453-6610 or 459-0077.

Lifeguards needed: Novi Parks and Recreation is now taking applications for lifeguards to work at Lakeshore Park from May 20 through Sept.

You must have an advanced lifesaving certificate. Pay rate is \$5-\$6 per hour. Please call Novi Parks and Recreation Department for more information at 347-0400.

U.S. Diving Club: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for those interested in competitive diving. Students must be eight years old or more and able to swim the pool width. To join, call Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775.

Adult Softball: Novi Parks and Recreation spring/summer softball registration is underway. A few openings remain in the Men's Resident and Women's Friday leagues. For more information, call 347-0400.

MARY GRACE YANKOWSKI

Sophomore Mary Grace Yank



### CHRIS LOWERY

Junior catcher Chris Lowery crammed an entire season of offen- owski has swiftly become of the of the sive production for a pretty good prep top hitters for the Novi softballers. In player into a six-day span last week. action last week, Yankowski was in When you hear what he did at the the thick of almost every scoring plate for the Novi baseballers, you'll threat and we think "Wildcat of the understand why he is a "Wildcat of Week" honors should go out to her. At the Week." In seven games, Lowery the Novi Tournament, Yankowski dewent 7-for-19 (.369 average). livered the game-winning hit versus clubbed five home runs (including Northville that qualified the host two grand slams), and batted in 17 team for a spot in the championship RBI. Against Brighton in the second game. She was also 2-for-4 with three game of a doubleheader on April 25. RBI against Redford Union. Outside Lowery single-handedly beat the the tourney, she had a big doublethree-run homer. field (5-for-6, four RBI).

## Trackin' the 'Cats

BASEBALL: Novi at Lakeland, 4 p.m. Friday; Walled Lake Central at Novi, 11 a.m. Saturday; Hartland at Novi, 4 p.m. Monday; Novi at Howell, 4 p.m. Wednesday. SOFTBALL: Novi at Lakeland, 4 p.m. Friday; Hartland at Novi, 4 p.m. Mon-

day; Novi at Howell, 4 p.m. Wednesday. GIRLS SOCCER: Novi at Lakeland, 4 p.m. Thursday; Novi at West Bloomfield, 6 p.m. Friday; Hartland at Novi, 4 p.m. Monday; Novi at Howell, 4 p.m. Wednesday. BOYS TENNIS: Livonia Clarenceville at Novi, 4 p.m. Thursday; Milford at Novi, 4 p.m. Friday; Novi at Hartland, 4 p.m. Monday; Novi at Walled Lake

Western, 4 p.m. Wednesday.



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# Wildcats of the Week Novi teams try to overcome losses



#### Geoghegan dence, bad luck or

both), many of the Novi and Northville varsity teams this spring are facing some serious rebuilding problems. More than I can ever remember from one season. It could make for a down year overall because so many outstanding senior performers took their diplomas last spring and faded away. Or maybe the newcomers will fill in quite nicely regular).

natural

But for what-

ever reason (coinci-

If you follow Novi, names like Scott Wladischkin, Ken Hendrian, Maurice Richardson, Stephanie Groom, Ken Chasse and Nikki Kasten are just a few you may recognize. In Northville, the list includes standouts like Heather Sixt, Mark Kiraly, Rob Richcreek, Jim Willerer, Amy Freimund and Karen Baird

Bob Smith, Novi's boys track mentor. His '89 since from Novi or Northville has been able to state, I'll just say this: WHAT A TEAM! group was one of the most talented Wildcat duplicate the feat. The Mustangs, under coach

In high school and college athletics. you are going to have few returning stars - hurdler Matt Koneda - is game back in 1988. a high turnover. With hobbled by a knee problem and has been relegraduation losses gated to action in the field events. Others like taking players away and newcomers Jeff Schram didn't even come out for the team. flocking in, it's only

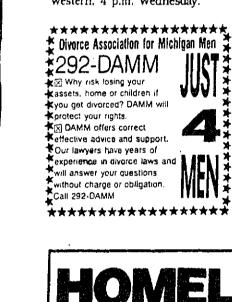
> transition. Just last weekend, Smith's squad placed first at the eight-team Novi Relays — a feat the '89 team didn't come close to accomplishing.

Honorable mention for graduation losses goes to the Northville softball squad (the defending WLAA champs with seniors Friemund and Baird), the Novi and Northville tennis squads (both lost seven of their top 10 players), and the Wildcat baseballers (one returning

On the other side of the coin is the North-Other starters like Neysa Colizzi, Michelle ville soccer program. Always a state power-McQuaid and Laura Whiteley are solid role house, the Mustangs enter the '90 campaign players who could be stars anywhere else. And with arguably the most returning talent of any even reserve players like Kelly Kronberg, Valprior soccer team in the area. Add to that a pair erie Schuerman and Merilynn Millgard would of top-notch transfer students and you have undoubtedly start for any KVC squad and unlimited potential. many WLAA teams.

In 1985, the Northville girls won the state





But it appears the team has survived the

school records and lost just one dual meet, but spring but fell 1-0 to Troy Athens. And don't almost all of the standouts from a year ago have forget the Wildcat gridders, who were just a few moved on. To make matters worse, one of the yards away from making it to the Class A title

> So the question remains: can Northville win its second girls soccer title this spring? Absolutely

If the Mustangs can remain injury free, and they follow Paul's advice about taking it one game at a time and not looking ahead (a problem early in the season a year ago), they have a great chance. Teams like Athens, Plymouth Salem and Farmington are also loaded with talent, but when I look through the Northville roster and see splendid performers like Kristi Turner, Karen Cavanaugh, Marcie Dart, Nikki Higdon, Ashley MacLean and Amy Goode - I realize that these are among the premier players in the state, and they play for the same

So at the risk of putting too much pres-Perhaps the hardest hit in this area was Class A soccer championship. No other team sure on a squad already ranked second in the Nell Geoghegan is the sports writer for Bulldogs with a grand siam and a header outing against West Bloom- track squads ever. The team broke 11 of 17 Bob Paul, did make it to the title game last the Novi News and The Northville Record.

# In Shape



## Karate: an aerobic exercise?

By LESUE PEREIRA Staff Writer

The room full of barefoot people ciad in white robes, loose pants and a multitude of colorful belts looked ready for a night of leisure and relaxation.

But there is nothing leisurely about what they were going to do. The martial arts students in Master Bob Gordon's Novi Civic Center karate class were in for a full 11/2 hours of kicks, punches, blocks, jumps and duck walking.

"I like it because I don't get any kind of exercise sitting behind a desk all day," said Kathy Pellerino, a Novi karate student who works in Plymouth. "I consider this my aerobic exercise."

However, calling it "just exercise" in her case seems to be an understatement of her skill.

A second-degree black belt, Pellerino has been learning and practicing karate for five years. Pellerino and her husband take karate together and originally got involved in karate because "my husband and I were always big fans of Bruce Lee." "It gives us something we can do

ogether," said Pellerino's husband, praises the physical benefits of karate --- which he identifies as cardio---

strengthening, balance and on kicking, rather than punching or on one scale and then up on another. several reasons. endurance.

as anything else.

said Gordon, who has been involved mind." of it for me is seeing a youngster who lacks self-confidence gain a belief in courtesy and respect afforded to the each exam passed favorably. 19, Evans is already a third-degree many "sirs," "ma'ams," "masters" your penchant is for foreign lan- Okinawan Karate Club welcomes be-

become master before he is 22. .... Generally, this courtesy is exactly conversation, but at least ra- Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and

Gordon, who teaches the class, Carey (right) and Kathy Pellerino like karate because it is something they can do together

somewhat on a person's belt color. phrases.

The style of karate Gordon teaches The karate ranking system is much "Guyip" is the most frequently vascular conditioning, muscle is Tang Soo Do, which relies heavily like a musical scale -- you go down used word and is shouted loudly for

blocking. Gordon continuously in- A student begins as a ninth-grade Gordon explains that karate is But he believes that the benefits of teracts with his students, snaking gup with a white belt. From there, af- usually very verbal because it brings the sport are as much psychological easily in and out of the rows of white ter numerous successful skill tests, out internal energy, makes the storobes, murmuring bits of advice -- you progress down the gup scale to mach firmer by blowing out the air, "To train without the mental influ- "you can get higher than that," "look first grade, which makes you a first- and it scares the opponent. ence is to train only part of oneself," forward, my friend" or "see it in your degree black belt. Once on the black- For those interested in learning belt scale, the martial artist climbs karate, whether for exercise, self

in karate for 17 years. The best part One of the most notable features upwards in degrees, receiving an em- defense, cultural awareness, spirhim or herself in their own abilities." teacher, classmates, opponents and While the sport is highly indivi- classes offered locally. In Novi, there With this pronouncement Gordon visitors alike. It almost seems as if dualistic, it is not without its social is a beginning class offered Tuesday exchanges a knowing look with one you have stepped into a regal society aspects. For those who like conversa- nights from 6 p.m. to 7:30 at the Novi of his star pupils, Rodger Evans. At such as England, because of the tion when they work out, especially if Civic Center. And in Northville, the lack belt who will most likely test to and bows frequently exchanged. guages, karate is for you. Well, not ginners. They meet Monday and "And this is no small feat," Gordon tended to all, although it is based pid repitition of Korean words and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Northville Community Center.

# Walking program comes to this area

The Novi area is participating in the 1990 Walk Michigan Program, and Twelve Oaks Mall is the site of the next event. On May 15, walkers will be meeting at the Lord and Taylor mall entrance at 8 a.m. There will also be three other events this summer.

Each time a person participates in one of the scheduled walks, their named will be entered into a grand prize drawing: a trip for two to Macinac Island to participate in the annual bridge walk on Labor Day.

For more information, call 347-0400.

Open swim: The Novi High School Pool will be open for swimming from now until June 14. Open swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming follows unbl 9:30 p.m.

Fee is 50 cents; senior citizens are free. Children age 10 and under must be with an adult. The pool will be closed on April 19.

Exercise program: A one-hour exercise program is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. n the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who would benefit from an invigorating but nonstrenuous exercise program.

"The format consists of carefully guided warm up and stretching exercise followed by light aerobics and a cool-down period, all synchronized to music," according to Phyllis E. Weikart, director of a free exercise program titled "Fitness Over 50" in U-M's Adult Lifestyle Program. "Our objective is to the Lord & Taylor Court every Monday and Wedimprove the participants' strength, flexibility and nesday from 9-10 a.m. energy level through activities which are safe and enjoyable.'

pular Fitness Over 50 classes for 12 years on the program set to music. It is particularly aimed at U-M campus and for the past two years at Ann Ar- older persons and others who can benefit from inbor's Briarwood Mall, where it regularly attracts creased energy, endurance and muscle tone.

By expanding the program to Twelve Oaks Mall. they have made it more accessible to residents more information call the Twelve Oaks Managethroughout Oakland, Wayne and Livingston ment Office at 348-9438.

evel. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office 348-9438, for further information. Twelve Oaks is a major regional shopping cen ter located in Novi on I-96 and Novi Road. The center hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Fitness Over 50: Twelve Oaks Mall offers

Designed and field-tested for 12 years at the University of Michigan, "Fitness Over 50" is a safe, Weikart and her staff have been leading the po- carefully guided, low impact aerobic exercise

The class is open to all interested persons regardless of their age and current activity level. For

Walk at the mail: People who enjoy walkopen (at 10a.m. daily and noon Sunday) to accom- ing are invited to use the climate-controlled corrimodate people who want to use the mall for walk- dors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome ing," Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday

> All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile. sons, regardless of their age and current activity while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile.

## Tips can minimize high blood pressure

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**Fitness Tips** 

When was the last time you had

lead to heart attacks, strokes and and kidney failure. kidney disease. may clamp down, making it harder pressure. up. It if goes too high and stays that it checked, have it checked several high blood pressure can lead to heart staff.

or hypertension.

means that your heart is working doctor. your blood pressure checked? If it's harder than it should to pump blood been over a year, you should consider through your body. The strain this for high blood pressure: having this very quick and simple puts on your heart can eventually should I?" Read on and find out. This damage endangers blood sup- crease in women. High blood pressure (HBP) is plies to vital organs, which, in turn, called the "stlent killer" because you can damage the organs (such as eyes, you smoke there is a temporary elecan have it for many years without kidneys and the brain). This is why, if vation in blood pressure. ecause, if left untreated, HBP can greater risk of heart disease, stroke Both conditions can lead to high

Blood pressure is the force needed sure checked, you will be given two may lead to hypertension. to cause blood flow through the blood numbers. The first, or top, number vessels to all parts of the body. As indicates the force used and pressure your heart beats, the blood is push- against the blood vessels as the heart ing along the blood vessels. It is nor- beats, and is called systolic pressure. off the table and use less salt in remal for the blood pressure in your ar- The second, or bottom number, mea- cipes. Also, use fresh instead of teries to change from day to day, and sures the pressure in your blood ves- canned and frozen foods. even from moment to moment. How- sels when your heart is at rest (be- . Lose weight: Reduce the load on of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) ever, in some people, certain arteries tween beats) and is called dialostic your heart by losing extra pounds. in Northville to provide up-to-date in-

for blood to pass through. When this If you find your blood pressure is or two drinks a day at the most. related topics. The series is coordihappens, your blood pressure goes high (140/90 or above) when you get • Stop smoking: Smoking with nated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care

way, it is called high blood pressure, more times during the next few days disease to ensure consistency. If it is consis- • Manage stress and tension: Having high blood pressure tently high, you should see your Learn how to react to various The following will put you at risk

• The pill: Oral contraceptives can test taken. You may be asking, "Why lead to blood vessels being damaged. cause a slight blood pressure in-• Cigarette smoking: Every time

any symptoms. It is the silent killer left uncontrolled, HBP puts people at • Diabetes and kidney disease:

blood pressure. When you have your blood pres- • Chronic stress: Prolonged stress

To minimize your risk:

Avoid salt: Take the salt shaker

situations

• Exercise: 20 to 30 minutes of acrobic activity three times per week. Visit Your doctor: Hypertension cannot be cured, but it can be controlled. Take medicine regularly if it has been prescribed.

Having your blood pressure checked is simple, quick and painless. Remember, blood pressure can be controlled. It's as important to monitor as your cholesterol level. In conclusion, as much as 25 percent of the American population has hypertension, and approximately half don't even know it.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University • Limit alcohol: No more than one formation on a variety of health-

"Twelve Oaks is open an hour before the stores Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested per-

some 125 participants. counties.

said. "This exercise program adds a new dimen- at 11 a.m. sion to this activity. We are pleased to be a part of the program."

# **Fitness Notes**

