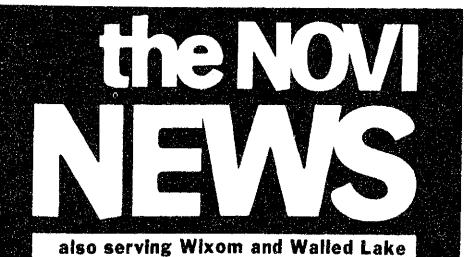
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Memorial Day

Novi's annual Memorial Day observances took place Monday, beginning with a ceremony at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Above, a veteran who served in Vietnam and Thailand

from 1961 to 1965 pauses at a monument after the ceremony. The man said he attends the observance every year. For more pictures, see page 6-A.

# Rape suspect faces five charges

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A Walled Lake man, who allegedly kidnapped a 21-year-old Westland woman from her Novi workplace and raped her at a nearby Farmington Hills motel, was arraigned May 23 in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Frank Michael Mole, 34, will face five charges stemming from the April 27 incident. A pretrial examination was scheduled for yesterday. May 30. No plea had been entered into court records

by press time. The charges include two counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct with a weapon, which involve penetration and carry possible life sentences, and one count of second-degree criminal sexual conduct, which involves forcible touching and carries a possible 15-year jail term. The other charges are kidnapping and larceny over \$100, which resulted from an undisclosed item Mole allegedly stole from the victim. The kidnapping charge also carries a possible life sentence.

Mole was arraigned in front of Judge Francis X. O'Brien last week after being bound over on all five charges May 5 from the 47th District Court in Farmington.

Mole stood mute during district court arraignment held in front of Judge Margaret Schaeffer. No trial date had been set by press time.

Mole allegedly picked the woman up at 2:30 p.m. April 27 from an undisclosed Novi business, offering to help her make auto repairs, Farmington Hills police Lt. Richard Murphy said. After driving to various locations for parts and stopping at a restaurant, the man said he had to

go to the motel to handle business, according to police.

At the undisclosed motel, he left the woman in his pickup truck while he entered the office to register under a false name, the woman told police.

According to police, the suspect then returned to the truck, went to the passenger door, pulled a 9mm automatic handgun from the glove box. and ordered the woman into a motel room. He allegedly sexually assaulted her at gunpoint, Murphy said.

The woman, who was treated at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, told police he released her at the motel and she walked to a nearby restaurant to phone police.

Based on information from the woman, police arrested the suspect at 2:30 a.m. April 28 at a bar in the Eight Mile-Lahser area.

# Haggerty funding approved

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

State transportation officials approved \$34 million in funding for the Haggerty Road Connector on May 23, despite a wetlands squabble threatening to put the project on

"We are going ahead as planned and still hope to start construction this fall," said Hank Lotoszinski, Michigan Department of Transportation planner. "If the project loses its standing, the money would merely be appropriated somewhere

The approved 1991 project budget includes a \$11.5-million grant from the Michigan Transportation Economic Development

If the connector gains federal approval, including the required environmental impact statement, funding is now in place to begin work in October on the six- to eightlane boulevard which is sited a halfmile west of existing Haggerty Road, from Twelve Mile to Pontiac Trail.

Minor work will begin this October, followed by additional work on the interchange at Twelve Mile connecting 1-96, 1-275, and 1-696 at Twelve Mile in 1991. In 1992, construction would run from north of Twelve Mile to Pontiac Trail.

But the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has thrown a self-described kink into plans by mandating that all affected communities adopt wetlands ordinances or it won't sign off on the project.

MDOT and Federal Highway Administration officials, however, maintain that the project is still on

The EPA has a complaint, but it won't stop us from completing the enviromental impact statement," Lotoszinski said.

FHA officials maintain they don't have the authority to require local communities to adopt wetlands ordinances and say they will sign off on the document even if the ordinaces are not in place.

Representives from affected communities serving on the project's policy committee adopted a resolution in March supporting the FHA's position.

The resolution, which was drafted by Novi City Council Member Martha Hoyer, was recently signed by elected officials and is on its way to the EPA.

The EPA's request for local wetlands protection ordinances was made despite federal mandates protecting wetlands five acres or larger. The Haggerty policy group maintains that this request is an infringement on local rights of selfgovernment.

Of the affected communities, Novi, West Bloomfield Township wetlands ordinances. Farmington Hills and Walled Lake do not.

The proposed boulevard will disturb about 30 acres of wetlands. But no net loss is anticipated because new wetlands will be recreated in areas surrounding the highway, according to MDOT.

EPA officials, however, are concerned about wetlands affected by development that will accompany the project. But MDOT and the policy committee believe development will occur with or without the Haggerty Road Connector.

# Strip malls stir trouble for city

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The lines were first drawn by the City of Novi in the 1980 Master Plan, recalls veteran council member Martha Hoyer. Strip malls outside of the centralized commercial

district became anathema. But that didn't discourage several developers, who saw the growing community as an ideal place to build convenience centers and shopping plazas. Three times in the 1980s, Novi has been sued when strip mall plans were blocked by the city council.

To date, Novi has settled one case for a shopping center at Grand River and Meadowbrook Road and apparently lost a second — on Novi Road south of Nine Mile - before the state supreme court. A third, filed by Lee Walter, developer of the proposed Briarwood Plaza at Ten Mile and Beck Roads, awaits an August 29 mediation date.

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# Paragon court battle set for July

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Paragon Properties will lock horns with the City of Novi on July 5 in Oakland County Circuit Court, as its five-year court battle to build a mobile home park comes to a

The trial - which will decide the zoning for the 75-acre parcel on the southeast corner of Napier and Twelve Mile roads, as well as possible damages - will begin at 8:30 a.m. in front of Judge John O'Brien. The property is part of Novi's

Grand Plan industrial rezoning proposal, which is targeted for a council vote in late June.

Meanwhile, the city's second request to have all damages - which could exceed \$1.7 million - dismissed was tabled May 25 in the Michigan Court of Appeals until after the Circuit Court verdict.

The appeals court refused to hear our motion right now, but we can bring it back after the trial." said Novi city attorney David Fried.

The motion contends that since Paragon never went to the Zoning Board of Appeals with its mobile

home request, the company failed to exhaust all options and therefore is not entitled to damages.

If damages are awarded, the city can appeal those damages under this premise, Fried said.

The city's attempt to rezone the 75 acres of residentially zoned (R-1 and R-A) property to industrial (I-2) a second time before the trial date is an attempt influence O'Brien's decision, according to Pargaon attorney Norm Lippitt.

"I interpret the city's decision to go ahead with the rezoning as an attempt to frustrate us and to influ-

ence the court's zoning decision," he said.

Paragon's civil suit is asking the court to force a multiple-home rezoning of the property. But if the land is already zoned I-2. Uppitt contends the judge could be inclined to opt for that use in lieu of granting the mobile home zoning. "But the judge doesn't have to

abide by that zoning; he could decide to grant our mobile home zoning or just award damages," he quickly added.

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TRAVEL

On May 22 the state supreme court denied the city leave to appeal won in 1988 by Farmington-Hills grounds that the justices were not "persuaded" that the court should review the case. Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said that the city council will consider Monday if Nov will pursue the issue further by filing a motion for a rehearing or reconsid-

all points to the June 1989 referen- south of Nine Mile. The eight acres burner." dum election to halt Briarwood Plaza were zoned for industrial in the The city has had the stand, Hoyer as a sign that Novi residents think the mid-1960s and the developer's re-explained, that if the shopping center

"I'd say the city has taken the denied by the city in 1986. community with the regional shop- left," Horowitz said. ping center," Kriewall said. "The pollow that we as a city how tried to icy that we as a city have tried to taxpayers' money to take it to this. Hoyer said.

"I'd say the city has taken the necessary measures in the past five to 10 years to remove as much commercial ing a shocking departure from a take it to this point. It reflected the arrogance and obsti-In the Novi Road rezoning lawsuit zoning as we could remove in this community. We feel burn found the rezoning denial unbased The Selective Group, on the We have enough commercial districts in the community with the regional shopping center.

Novi faced three strip mall battles in the 1980s

eration with the state supreme court. have had much success with us." and grocery store — was originally But sometime next year, Horowitz planned for the land. But this progpresident of The Selective Group, the says the shovel should be in the ram will have be updated: "We've awsuit squandered the taxpayers' ground for a convenience shopping been in limbo for a few years so we money. City Manager Edward Kriew- center on the east side of Novi Road, have to bring it back from the back

quest for a rezoning to business was was not in the master plan we did not want strip malls." necessary measures in the past five "I believe they denied the rezoning" I think there was the feeling that to 10 years to remove as much com- because they are just opposed to you could overcommercialize yourmercial zoning as we could remove in commercial zoning and they didn't self and you'd wind up with stores this community. We feel are have this community. We feel we have evaluate the site in terms of its own with no tenants outside of the comenough commercial districts in the merits. It's the last piece in the area mercial district. We had the fear of would have less of an adverse impact the windows boarded up and the

on a knee-jerk basis and innumerable." Calling the denial of the rezon-Master Planby a Municipality, Thornance of the city." constitutionally reduced the value of the property, saying it was "arbitrary. capricious, and confiscatory and is therefore void under the Fourteenth

City Assessor James Klausmeyer's court testimony indicated that the property with a light industunder local business zoning was Grand/Meadowbrook center call for worth \$984,000 to \$1,027,600. Howard a 784-car parking lot, eight retail plan approval. ever, he said, the shortage of vacant buildings, a restaurant fronting on the worth up to \$1,468,000. The Fourteenth Amendement bars ings will have single tenants and fought that one," Hoyer said. depriving a person of property with- three will have six apiece. Services

The state court of appeals in Auruling that the shopping center on nearby residences than light owner of the Merchant of Vino stores.

The Grand/Meadowbrook lawsuit was filed against the planning com-Another disputed shopping center mission in August 1986. At the time, maintain is to have the commercial point. It reflected the arrogance and Oakland County Circuit Court will probably be in place before The the commission was considering an Judge James S. Thorburn in July Selective Group's. Construction is emergency ordinance to delete strip The developer of Timber Ridge 1988 had a harsh opinion when he scheduled this year for a 21-acre malls from the non-(town)center "I think the city of Novi has been subdivision across the street from ruled against the city in the initial complex at Grand River Avenue and commercial zoning for reasons of very successful in defending lawsuits. I don't think many developers shopping center—with a restaurant Novi's deviations from its master of a consent judgement, the council The plans for the project, which was original status.

approved a site plan for the center, a opposed by 200 residents, were subdesign reached by a compromise be- mitted after the zoning study was tween the city and the developer. completed but before it was implerial zoning was worth \$293,620 and The "campus-style" plans for the mented. The suit charged that the city deliberately stalled on the site

Michael Horowitz

The Selective Group

commercial land in Novi could push Grand River, a bank and two light in- Grand Meadowbrook settlement bedustrial buildings. Five retail build- cause I thought we should have

loper Lee Walter successfully sought a a person the equal protection of a dry cleaners, carry-out foods, party rezoning from business-1 and resizoning, to allow a shopping center insite's blueprints. One of the primary developers of the center is Ed Jonna, voked following a petition drive by Citizens for Responsible Development, sponse to the plan. The council then

# Paragon, Novi will cross swords in July trial

Fried denies instructing the city to my job as city attorney." The only thing I said was that a pact the judge's decision.

go ahead with the rezoning or that it He said that even if the zoning is in Fried said.

the site," he said. "I never advocated cision by providing him with an alter-\$1.7 million it is seeking in damages what is best, not the city's." initiating rezoning; that's not part of nate use for the land, but I don't think if it allowed the I-2 zoning, and there-

it will affect the court's decision," fore the case seemed to be based on principle, not economics.

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soil conditions, which preclude the Paragon's case alleges the city has 'use of septic tanks, forces a denied Paragon use of the 75-acre \$1-million sewage treatment plant is meant to ensure industrial zoning. place by the trial date, it wouldn't im- Planning Commission Chairper- In reaction to this and similar parcel since 1984 because the prop- which Paragon says is financially imson Charles Kureth recently said that comments by city officials, Lippitt erty cannot be developed under its practical without mobile home mobile home park could end up on "It may affect the landowner's de- Paragon would make more than the said, "It is my job to tell my client current R-I and R-A zoning.

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13th place and J.C. Penney in 20th. Following on the heels of Twelve Oaks Mall is a neighboring shopping

"I would expect that they (the 20 land) - \$20,944,300. property owners) would all come into • 3) Orchard Hill Place/Land Inguarantee their right of appeal. It's a vestment Partner (a Samelson Enterpretty standard operating process," prises Inc. office complex) -Klausmeyer said. We'll look at their \$17,515,750 income and deductions and agree • 4) Pico Investments (holdings inand disagree and let nature take its clude the Sheraton Hotel and Prog-

counting for \$196,593,200 of the \$11,366,000. The CEV figure is approximately 50 \$10,760,050.

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Klausmyer said Tuesday he was \$9,125,950. state tax commission okays the city's and county's calcuations, the above \$7,800,000. numbers will become the state equal-

sessments could be increased by property are: category. However, a state law called • 11) Woodland Medical Center — Truth in Assessment would roll back \$6,217,050. this increase, he explained.

Mall, whose parent corporation, the • 13) Sears Roebuck & Co. Taubman Company, has a CEV for \$5,948,350. \$33,698,150. Three department tor) - \$5,698,350. the list of highest taxpayers: Hud-home community) - \$5,264,150.

Novi's 20 largest property owners center complex owner, Trammell - including three regional shopping Crow Corp. - the owners of Novi centers - in theory are scheduled to Town Center and the adjacent office pay a combined total of approxi- buildings. Ramco-Gershenson, ownmately 20 percent of the city's taxes. ers of the West Oaks I and II shopping However, all but two of them have complex, are fifth on the list. already started proceedings to ap-

peal their assessments to the state Novi: Tax Tribunal in Lansing — a stan. • 1) Novi Associates (the Taubmai dard procedure, City Assesor James Company, whose holdings include Klausmeyer said. This is an option Twelve Oaks Mall and other land available to property owners, includ- within the city) - \$33,698,150. ing householders, who are dissatis 2) Trammell Crow Management fled with local assessments and/or lowns Novi Town Center shopping and office complex, as well as Novi

ressive Tool) — \$15,953,100. Jow) have a combined Oakland Ramco-Gershenson (West Oaks I County equalized valuation (CEV) ac. and II shopping centers)

• 6) Detroit Edison percent of the assessed market value • 7) Saddle Creek Associates (owns an apartment complex) awaiting the final word from Lansing • 8) Hotel Partners/Novi Hilton — \$8,806,000.

 9) Pavilion Court Apartments – \$7,172,450. If state approval is denied, which is Not making the top ten list but unusual, Klausmeyer said, city as owning a significant share of local

As in past years, topping the sales and service corporation) — highest-taxpayers list is Twelve Oaks \$6,033,600.

their property within Novi — includ- . • 14) Frank Kerr Company (a ing land other than the mall — of pharmaceutical wholesale distribu-

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stores within Twelve Oaks also make • 15) Chateau Estates (a mobile \$4,601,100. son's in 10th place, Sears Roebuckin • 16) Woodland Glens Associates cept the Frank Kerr Company and

• 12) Hewiett Packard (a computer (owners of the apartment complex) — Novi Associates, have appealed on ity of cases, the city and the company ment, he said. their taxes. • 17) 43100 Investment Corporatake as long as three years before a the Tax Tribunal. Generally, a series the difference following a courtroom case is heard and an additional year of conferences proceed or forestall a proceeding. That case involved lightbefore a decision is made, he said. full-blown courtrocom trial.

The Taubman Co., which owns Twelve Oaks Mall, remains Novi's biggest taxpayer

\$4,845,500. • 19) Arbor Drugs — \$4,795,350. During that time, the company or in-• 20) J.C. Penney Company — dividual appealing must pay their All of the above corporations, ex- must refund the money with interest. through a tax trial and the decision park as part of the city-initiated

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tion -- \$4,922,100.

• 18) Consumers Power

Tax Tribunal proceedings may ceeding to a final trial process before property owner Milton Campbell split

taxes. If an appeal is upheld, the city the Country Epicure restaurant went 18 now proposed for an industrial Klausmeyer said that in the major- was close to the city's original assess- Grand Plan.

can work out a solution before pro- In the early 1980s, the city and Beck Roads owned by Campbell, who In 1989, the city and the owners of also has the title to a parcel in Section

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# Mall employees chase thief

17-year-old white male seen shoplifting at the County Seat out into the parking lot near Lord & Taylor before osing him May 21.

The suspect was described as six feet tall and wearing a Guess? Jean

The suspect was confronted by the County Seat manager outside the store entrance after the teen was seen taking a pair of \$34 jeans. The suspect handed the manager the merchandice and ran for the mall exit, eluding several pursuing mail employees.

Police searched the area but found no trace of the suspect.

A LUCKY AUTO OWNER walked out of the Twelve Oaks Mall at 4 p.m. vehicle attempting to kick out the

# **Police Beat**

The owner yelled at the suspect. who fled to a red car where someone that the car was locked when she enwas waiting, and sped away. The owner got two possible license plate numbers. However, it was un- 6:30 p.m. known at press time if police were able to trace them to possible

Both suspects were white males but the witness was unable to provide the police with a detailed apiece.

A MOVIE BUFF stole four video \$300 were removed from a 1990 Ford tween 1 and 2 p.m. May 20.

The owner of the vehicle told police was unlocked when she returned at plex earlier this month.

Missing were "Criminal Law" and "The Heist," rented from Blockbuster taken off a porch of a Mount Morency Video, and "Survival Quest" and resident the night of May 19. How-"Staying in Touch" from Movie Max. ever, the thief returned the vehicle The videos are valued at \$90 sometime during May 20.

THREE WINDOWS of a 1983 Chevrolet Monte Carlo were broken out the night of May 19 at a carport in the Pavilion Apartments.

Nothing was taken from the vehicle, which bore dealer plates. Windows on two other vehicles. both bearing dealer plates, were brotered the mall at 10:30 a.m. but it ken out in the same apartment com-

A BMX BIKE valued at \$355 was

VANDALS keyed a black 1990 Ford Thunderbird parked near Hud-FOUR WHEEL COVERS valued at sons at the Twelve Oaks Mall be-May 21 to see someone inside their cassettes out of a red Ford Escort CT parked near Alpha Industries on He- Estimated damage from the parked outside of Twelve Oaks Mall slip Drive between 8 a.m. and 4:30 36-inch scratch across the hood is

# Ultralight pilot dies near Wixom

A 35-year-old pilot from Allen Park died Sunday when his ultralight plane crashed in a comfield east of Old Plank Road and south of Pontiac Trail in Lyon Township.

Raymond Lee Shmigal Jr. was pronouned dead on the scene by Fleet Ambulance paramedics and was taken to the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office in Pontiac where doctors said he died of multiple injuries.

Oakland County Sheriff's Department Deputy Robert Cain said it appeared the pilot was "doing aerobatics" with the ultralight craft moments be-

"Witnesses said they saw the plane spiraling and tumbling into the ground. He was between 200 and 300 feet in the air when the plane appeared to lose power and fall to the ground," Cain

p.m. May 21.

The ultralight crashed about one mile west of Spencer Memorial Airport located off Pontiac Trail

Cain described the ultralight as a cross between a hang-glider and a small plane. He said they are equipped with a snowmobile engine, an open seat

does not recognize ultralight crafts as "true airp-

regulations. Ultralight fliers are not required to be licensed pilots. Cain said there was no explosion when the

plane hit the ground and believes the pilot died There was no explosion or fuel leakage. It just went nose-first into the ground," Cain explained. One witness, Roger Sparks of Southfield, was sitting on the east side of a building at Spencer Air-

port when the crash occurred. Sparks was the first on the scene at the crash site. "When I went to the crash, I was trying to talk to The Federal Aviation Administration, Cain said, the man and checking him out to see if he was alive. But there was no response from him,"

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# **Novi Briefs**

Artificial drought. The holiday weekend was anything but a wash-up for residents of northern Novi, as well as portions of Walled Lake, Commerce Township and Farmington Hills.

Repairs to a city of Detroit transmission water main at Fourteen Mile Road and Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills left Novi residents in Beachwalk Apartments, on South Lake Drive and in pockets of Simmons Orchards and Yorkshire subdivisions without water Saturday from 1:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m., said superintendent of public works Bruce Jerome. He did not know how many homes were affected.

Water pressure north of Twelve and A Half Mile Road was low, but Jerome said that the city used a fire truck to pump water from hydrants into the system to keep the flow going. Residents in the impacted areas were advised boil water for the duration.

James Porter, manager of water and sewage for Oakland County's public works department, said 24 hours notice was given for what was to have been a water service shut-down for two to six hours. "It was a leak. They were losing some water into ditches. If they hadn't done it, the transmitter could have blown up. It would have been much more

Wetland violations challenged: Northern Equities Group will challenge two wetland violations issued by Novi ordinance enforcement officer Steven Babinchak for illegal drainage and grubbing near Beck and West

A preliminary examination is expected to be held in the first division of the 52nd District Court sometime in July. Both violations are misdemeanor

Community education: The summer brochure from Novi Community Education is out and available.

Arryone who has not received a brochure may wish to stop by the office Taft Road below Eleven Mile, or to call 348-1200. Registration for summer classes begins next week.

Maybury open house: Free admission is available June 3 for Maybury State Park's Open House, "Old Times Day."

The event features Homespun Traditions craft show beginning at 11 a.m. and a sheep to shear and blacksmith demonstration beginning at 12:30 p.m. Old fashioned hayrides plus many baby animals will be on display. Horseback riding also available. The main park entrance is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road.

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.



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TO BE HELD **JUNE 11, 1990** TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 11, 1990. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full terms of

four (4) years ending in 1994. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES: Glenna C. Davis

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ROBERT SCHRAM

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oakland Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 11, 1990, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district

residing in this school district.

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# Candidates for OCC post tackle the issues

Richard Blonde and Jay B. Shah like Oakland Community College and aren't mad at anyone or anything. One will be elected June 11 to the college board of trustees for a four-year term filling a vacancy. Voters will have a choice of two candidates who both attended community colleges and who are both likely to be supportive of OCC's

Two incumbent trustees are unopposed for reelection to six-year terms. They are: Sandra Ritter, board chair, a state Department of Education professional from Waterford and two-term veteran; and Douglas Wakefield, a one-term veteran and a high school librarian. Voters must replace Edward Pappas, a Franklin attornev who was appointed to fill out part of the late Earl An-

Here are profiles of the newcomers: • Blonde, 35, of Rochester Hills, ran in 1988. He has earned 92 credit hours at OCC toward degrees in business and data processing. The Bloomfield Hills Andover High graduate is an analyst specializing in data base ad-

derson's term but declined to run.

ministration for Ameritech Applied Technologies. • Shah, 43, of Waterford, is making his first bid for the OCC board. He is vice president for corporate development for the civil engineering firm of Spalding, DeDecker & Associates in Madison Heights. Shah is on Waterford's township planning commission and zoning board of appeals, member of the Oakland County Economic Development Commission and Economic Development Corp.

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In Bombay, India, he earned an engineering degree and has master's degrees in engineering from Wayne State University and business from the University of Detroit. They were interviewed by newspeople for a cable television program arranged by the League of Women Voters.

Q. What needs do you see at OCC in the next few years?

BLONDE: "Make the public more aware of the funding needs. The physical plant needs upgrading. The public must be made aware it's an investment in their future." SHAH: "The hiring of a new chancellor (to replace R. Stephen Nicholson, leaving June 1 for a post in the Un-

ited Arab Emirates). On a long-term basis, the quality of education . . . keeping up with technology. OCC has a good program. However, an information campaign has to be instituted to let residents know what's available." Q. Do you see a continuation of 5 percent increases in

raising tuition. (Tuition is one component of college fund-Seek private-sector grants and funding." BLONDE: "We need to attract as much as we can from

the state. Oakland is the highest contributing county (to e revenues) in the state."

Q. Have you any experience hiring OCC graduates? If

BLONDE: "I have not had any experience hiring OCC students. However, being one, I feel it has prepared me very well to serve my company. I have many co-workers who are OCC graduates, and they have also, in my estimation, done very well."

SHAH: "I have the most experience hiring OCC graduates, and some of my employees have gone to OCC. In most cases, they have been adequately equipped to meet the technological challenges and changes of today."

Q. What experience do you have with institutional

BLONDE: "I have not dealt on a corporate level with budgets. However, I have reviewed the college's budget as a candidate two years ago and more recently reviewed the capital expenditures . . . "

SHAH: "I have the advantage of serving on the Oakland County Community Growth Alliance and Economic Development Corp. As a board member, I have been in-SHAH: The goal should be quality education without volved with its budget. I believe the process used by OCC is a good one. A long-term budget process is used."

> Q. Do you have any problems interviewing candidates for chief executive under the Open Meetings Act — that is,

SHAH: "No. In my company, we interview candidates

for the presidency of the company on a board level. On the planning commission, we recently interviewed candidates for consultant in a public meeting. I wouldn't have any reservations."

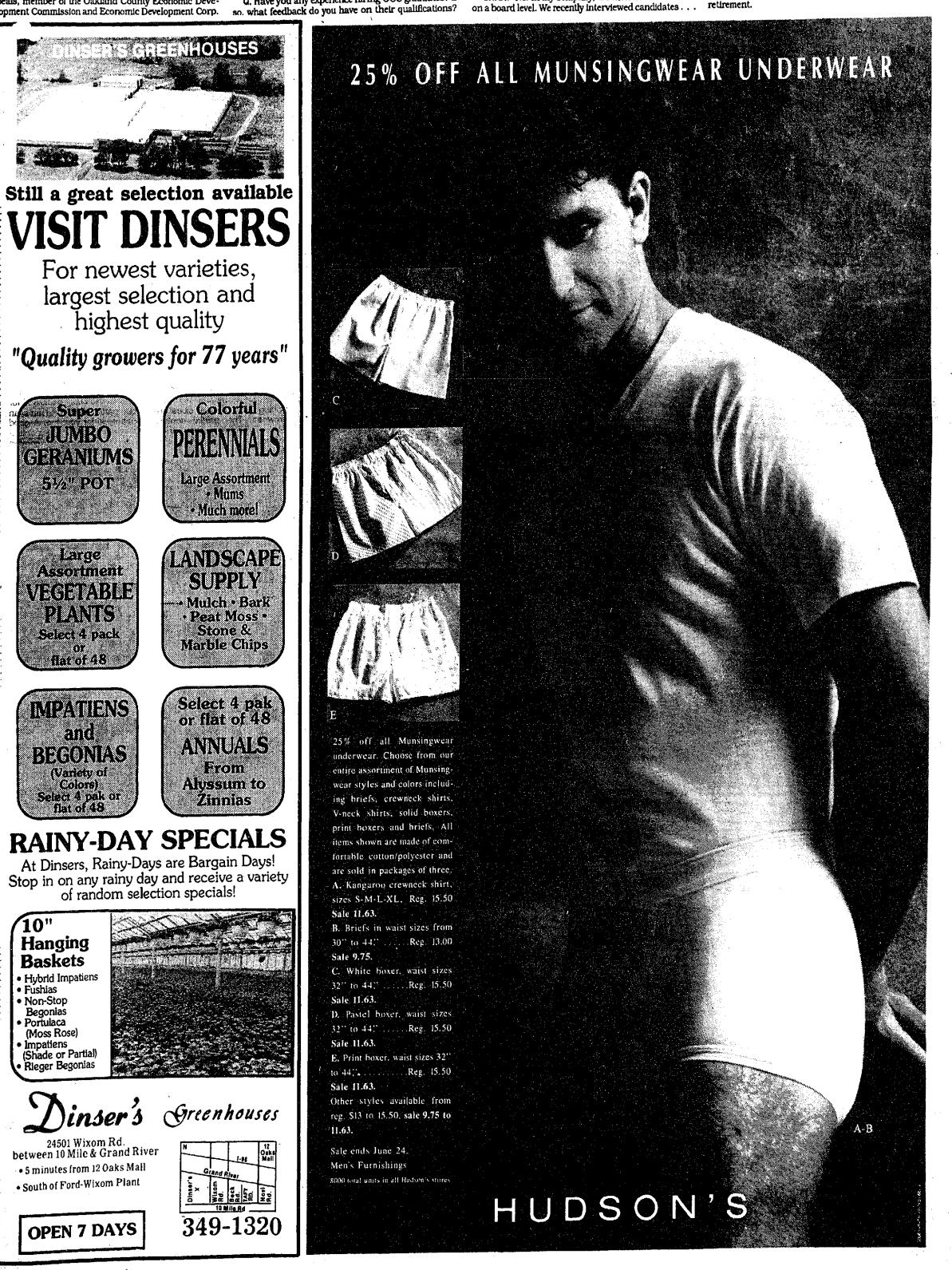
BLONDE: "The only way to interview candidates is in public. This is a public institution. I would like it if even more people were involved in the process and could aid

Q. Do you see a high turnover of students at OCC (relating to problems of student retention)?

BLONDE: "I see many of the same faces over and over each semester. However, many are there for a particular reason — maybe it's a computer course . . . or preparing for a new job. They come back when their needs change.

SHAH: "I can relate to that. Retention is a difficult thing to do where people are working. But when they see the light at the end of the tunnel, they stay and complete their requirement for a degree program."

OCC serves nearly all school districts in Oakland County, including Novi. With nearly 27,000 students, it has transfer and vocational degree programs in five campus locations - Highland Lakes, Orchard Ridge, Auburn Hills, Southfield and Royal Oak, plus a Pontiac center. OCC is governed by a seven-member board elected on a staggered basis for six-year terms. It levies one mill of the property tax for operations and part of a mill for debt





# In memoriam

Novi turned out for the annual Memorial Day observances Monday. Above, Betty Rowe and Vivian Weber fold a flag after the service at Oakland Hills Memorial Garden. Above right, members of the American Legion, Novi Post 19, lead the parade down Novi Road. At right, the mounted division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department ride in the parade. Far right, the Novi Middle School Marching Band plays for the



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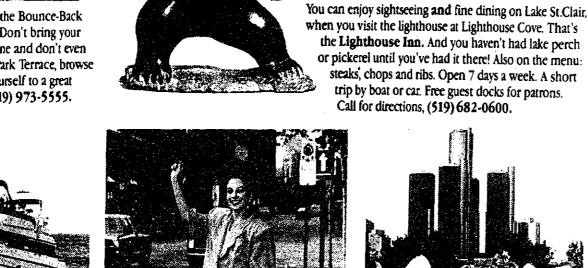
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# Schools moving ahead with computerization

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

The computerization of the Novi School District continues. Jim Fry, district instructional technology coordinator, describes with enthusiasm the continuous planning that goes into keeping Novi schools in step with the latest

technology. Fry said decisions about the next step in updating the district's system hinge in part on the \$50,000 purchase of 25 new computers proposed in the 1990-91 Novi Schools prelimin-

The computers are one of several capital improvement proposals. together totaling \$130,000, that the discussing during the past few

the coming school year continued With more exposure to updated Thursday, in anticipation of final apmaterials, the high school students proval in late June.

said last week adding computers ing straight into the workplace, he would be a continuation of the ongo-added. ing computerization of the district and would enhance the current

ing new computers in two of the labs have access to computers. at the high school and then distribut-From initial letter and number recing some of the older units throughout the district at other grade levels. Byers said the older units are not obsolete and the board could reas- at different levels, Fry said. sign their use, to increase the key-

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ledge - how to get the work accom-Novi Board of Education has been ware and updated programs would provide more opportunity for students to experiment with up-to-date

Fry said the proposed new hard-

will be better prepared, whether they Board President Raymond Byers are continuing their education or go-

Meanwhile, Fry keeps busy with other projects in the district. All children who attend Novi schools -The board has discussed install- in grades kindergarten through 12-

ognition to keyboarding and word processing to spreadsheets, technology is affecting what is being taught The emphasis across the country boarding ability at the elementary has evolved from teaching about

> plished," Fry said. learning process."

should improve the learning process."

computers to applying that know-

Technology should improve the Formerly a teacher in the district

"The emphasis across the country has evolved from teaching about computers to applying that knowledge - how to get the work accomplished . . . Technology

Instructional technology coordinator

for 17 years, Fry began working with the 1980-81 school year. His interest in the area led to a part-time position as the district's technology expert, splitting his time with his teaching

responsibilities. For the 1989-90 school year, Fry has worked full-time finding ways to apply technology as a tool to assist all about, he explained. Now we're

computers in his classroom during prioritizing projects, looking at the different areas of the curriculum that need technology," Fry said. "The emphasis is on technology as a tool, how we can integrate it into everyday activities in the schools."

In the 1980s, educational technolmake technology transparent."

school libraries' circulation system four years ago as an example of one of the first district-wide applications of

computer technology. "With all the reference materials on computer systems, the students can think more about search strategies, the information and how to deal with the information," Fry said. "They can concentrate on the ideas."

Planning for the construction of a new building is another example of technology's impact on the district, Fry said. When Parkview Elementary School opened in September the computer wiring was in place and the flexibility exists to add to the system.

Networking — connecting the ogy was learning what computers are computers in each building — is an all about, he explained. "Now we're ongoing project, with the process getting to the point where we should completed in some of the facilities,

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Victor E. Bertera of Wixom died Former Novi resident Betty J.

May 25 at Huron Valley Hospital in Trickey, late of Tecumseh, died May

1913, in Italy to Nino and Regina (Van Epps) Craven. She was married

(Turina) Bertera. He married Mary to Charles Trickey Jr., who preceded

Milford after an illness of several 26 at home. She was 66.

George and came to the community her in death in 1987.

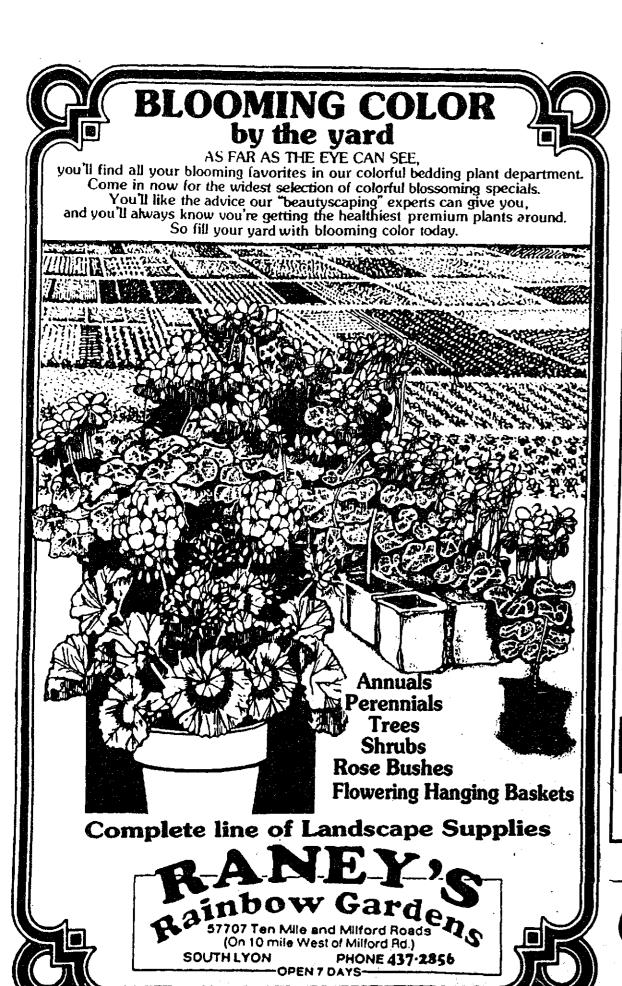
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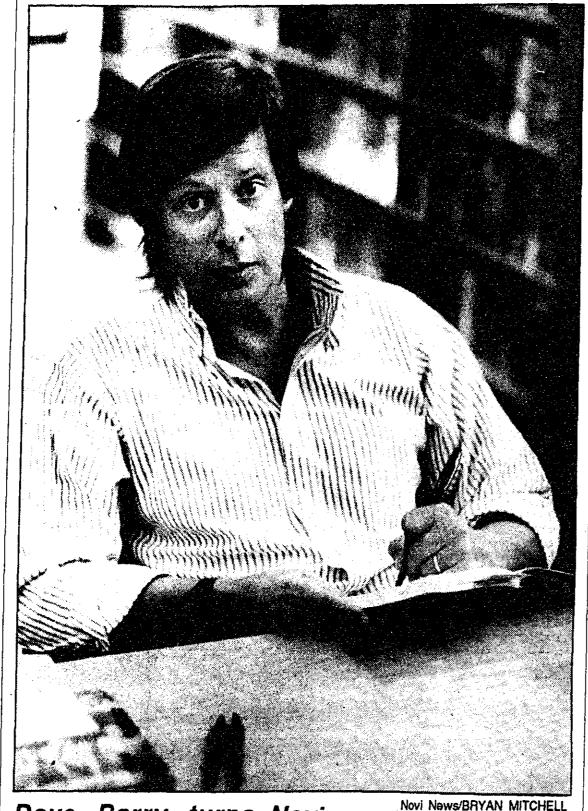
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# Trio make bid for county seat

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Political newcommer Michael Teagan is confident that he will emerge victorious in the Republican Primary battle for the 24th District county commission seat Aug. 7, despite being a prior

"I am confident that I can beat (Kay) Schmid," he said. "I expect to get a lot of support from Novi and Lyon Township and believe I can win the Teagan made an unsuccessful bid for the Lyon

Township supervisor position in 1988 as a

When asked why he switched parties for com-

William D. McMaster throwing a ver-

In a letter to the prosecutor,

McMaster accused three well-known

Republicans of criminal misconduct

loosely connected with an attempt of

the Oakland County Taxpayers Asso-

ciation to block the sale of \$600 mil-

cuses Jim Alexander, Republican

The letter, dated last Tuesday, act he solid waste program.

county chairperson, and Patrick An-sions) to the attention of the prosecu-

derson, co-author of the Patterson- tor's office," McMaster said last week.

Anderson Citizens' Tax Limitation "Now it's up to him. We (McMaster

ence with the American electoral pecthim to investigate" and, if appro-

bal grenade . . . or is it a dud?

He added that most county issues are non-

"I think that (incumbent John) Calandro is dosituations as well as getting county-wide recycling

Schmid, however, said she already has the Republican nomination locked up.

the prosecutor's office . . . Now it's up to him."

The same letter accuses County "I have researched the law," (McMaster's) facts are wrong and his to pressure legitimate candidates Executive Daniel T. Murphy and/or McMaster said. "And whether or not conclusions are wrong. In my 17 into withdrawing from the race.

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priate, prosecute.

the Democratic Party as I used to be and thought "I'm not worried," Schmid added. "The guy ran that I would be an asset to the Republican Party, as a Democrat in the Lyon Township race and now which has more power on the board of he is running as a Republican, so when I heard I

had to chuckle a little." The 24th District includes Novi, Lyon Townpartisan, and he shares area concerns about solid ship, South Lyon, and the northern part of the City waste and road conditions. of Northville.

Teagan, who works for the General Motors legal ing a good job, and I would continue that job by fo-department, has already begun active campaigncusing in on road improvement issues and landfill ing in Lyon Township and plans to target Novi. However, he said that the Democratic candioff the ground," he said. date, South Lyon Mayor Jeffrey Potter, will prob-

Tax activist

. . . and that's up to the prosecutor.'

chard Thompson was unavailable for

ter, however, reacted with amaze-

comment immediately.

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"This is ridiculous," said Alexan-

der, a Birmingham lawyer. "His

ably prevail in his home base. Schmid, one of four Republican State Commit-"I already have the support of most of the tee members, said that she is not worried about county commissioners and several other area Re- Potter's candidacy because the 24th Distict is a

heard of such a thing."

Anderson, an executive with the

McMaster said Alexander and An-

derson "repeatedly phoned and

otherwise badgered, intimidated and

coerced several Republican candi-

dates" recruited by the taxpayers as-

sociation to run against incumbents

who did not agree with its contention

that a vote is required before the

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"Messrs. Alexander and Anderson

personally, and through their agents,

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Mr. Bertera was born April 23,

VICTOR E. BERTERA

years. He was 77.

in the 1940s. A retiree from Ford Motor Co., he was a member of Salem owned and operated Trickey's Department Store in Tecumseh. She He is survived by his daughter. Methodist Church. was a member of Tecumseh United Mary Louise Bertera of Wixom; his She is survived by two sons, Charsister, Olga Russo of Detroit; and his les Trickey III of Grosse Pointe Woods

brothers, Peter Bertera of Southgate and Marshall Bertera of Southgate.

les Trickey into Grosse Found and Kevin Trickey of Tecumseh; a daughter, April Trickey of Ann Arbor; A funeral was held May 29 at the and two grandchildren. Casterline Funeral Home in North- A funeral is scheduled for 11 a.m. ville, Pastor Charles B. Stricklin of this morning, May 31, at Tecumseh Salem Bible Church officiating. In- United Methodist Church, with Dr.

# CITY OF NOVI CORRECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 20, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. (not on June 6th as was published in the 5-24-90 newspaper) in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO ADD SUBSECTION 2508-8 TO ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED. ANCE, TO INCLUDE SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL AREAS AS USES NOT OTHER VISE INCLUDED WITHIN A SPECIFIC USE DISTRICT.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Develop-ment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, June 20,

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK (05-31-90 NR NN)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 6, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the proposed AUTO INDUST-RIAL CENTER (2 industrial bidgs, auto care center & oil change center) to be located on north side of Grand River, west of Haggerty Rd. (Sidwell Nos. 22-24-426-003 & 004). FOR SPECIAL LAND USE & WOODLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL (Preliminary Approval may follow public hearing).

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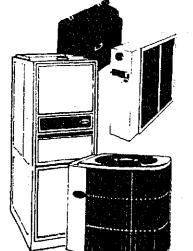
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By SHEILA PHILLIPS

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"This is just the completion of our success. first year," said DARE instructor and Novi police officer Bob Gatt, "but the program has already exceeded even y highest goals.

I have already seen that the program works," he said. "Several students have already approached me after class with problems, not all drug-related, and we are currently working to solve those problems." A graduating class of 130 Novi Meadows students, the second group to complete the semester-long program, received DARE diplomas from

Brian MacKenzie. Novi's Drug Abuse Resistance that is useful in any community."

Education program, which attempts MacKenzie said. "It not only educates finished its first year May 25 with a which says that it's adult to use drugs, which I think is the key to its Angeles were it helped inner-city stu-

dents deal with drugs, and from all the information I've seen the program has been very sucessful - not just in Novi but across the country, he An added bennefit to DARE is the promotion of positive relations be-

according to Gatt.

tween Novi youth and police officers.

He said the majority of Novi crime "DARE is a wonderful program is committed by drug addicts who are forced to steal to support their habits.

> couldn't reduce crime in the area," Gatt said. "Hopefully it will help these kids lead substance-free lives and therefore they wouldn't resort to crime to support a drug habit."

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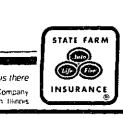
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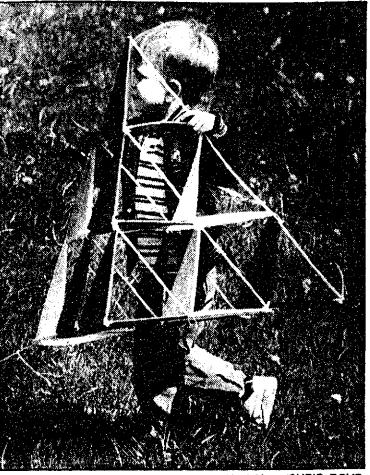
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# Williams fueled mutual trust at Novi Woods

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

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consider him with deep affection and Roy does.

this school year from Novi Woods the person who affected them most in Elementary School, where he has those early years. been principal since the school was "He's a gem — he has an ability to

the top position at the former Novi ciation (between Williams and the Elementary School and started in the district)." district as an administrator at Or- Williams said, "As far as education chard Hills Elementary.

and affection of his charges. There's no greater work, at least district. for me, than working with children They told me to get a group

"I think I've been a friend to them;

Just to," Williams said. Laraine Levin, president of the according to Williams. He said he Novi Woods Parent Advisory Com- feels that children who proceed from mittee, cited one example of the affechim. She said her daughter Kristin, cher experiences. came home from school recently and of your experiences, a good base is Williams said the biggest changes

The kids are his first love, that's he added.

to the district," she added. philosophy fostered love and caring staff, they know the kids, and if parents, all day, every day, you won't in the kids. He was more than an ad- there's a problem, they're on the find to this extent in another school,"

the Board of Education meeting at Novi Woods on May 24, he was greeted with a standing ovation.

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individual is the sum of his or her experiences and acquaintances, Williams said he tries to supply the Most people recall the principal children who pass through his school from their elementary years with a with the opportunity for the richest

Raymond Byers, president of the The pupils who proceed from the Novi Board of Education, said, "Selschools where Roy Williams held that dom does a principal have the ability post, however, most likely will always to communicate with kids the way

Twenty-five years from now, the Williams is retiring at the end of children will talk about Williams as

deal with kids and they have respect Before Novi Woods, Williams held for him. It has really been a neat asso-

goes, Novi is a model district. I've The consensus of people who have been exposed to a lot of districts, and come in contact with Williams during I feel I've been fortunate." his 29 years in the district is that he The principal cited the opening of has a unique ability to win the trust Novi Woods 14 years ago as one of the highlights of his years in the Novi

and helping them - being able to together and decide what kind of help them and be a friend to them." school we wanted." Williams

"We wanted the open concept. they're my friends. The friendship That's what I firmly believe in." that we share — and with the staff — The open concept provides more not having that is what I'll have to ad- flexibility and gives children more opportunity to experience and develop,

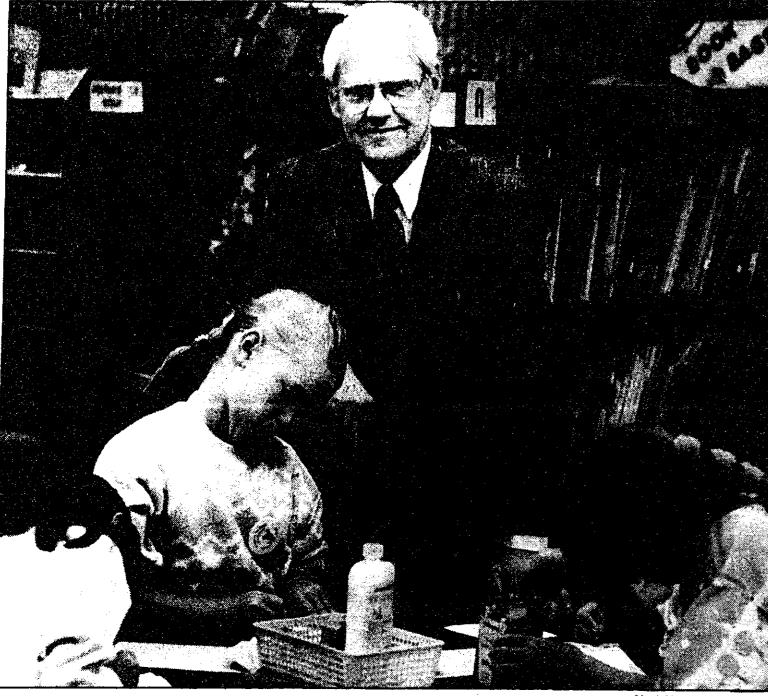
ren have freedom, but they are still We used to have a really hard time Levin said. The kids adore him. within the guidelines of the district, getting parents involved, and it's not

"(His departure) will be a great loss attend Novi Woods, said Williams' involvement. promotion of interaction makes the Levin said Williams' attitude and open concept work. It's a wonderful with so many people, kids, teachers,

Within the open concept, children Another big change is the attitude When Williams, as host admini- are grouped for instruction based on of educators toward children. Everystrator, stood to introduce his staffat their individual needs in a highly organized, yet informal setup, Williams explained.

"So that means you're glad I'm re- Williams is greeted with calls of his week by presenting him a doughnut name and endless requests for his at- from a teacher's birthday party. After Applying his philosophy that an tention. He noted with pride the some playful banter between the two

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tion that Williams' pupils have for other schools, and also have had riother schools, and also have had riNovi Woods Principal Roy Williams plans to retire after a long career with the Novi Community School District

If you measure life from the sum cheery atmosphere in his school. wery sad news."

Woods, Williams said.

years include an increase in parental "I had originally intended to die "I've heard a lot of things through "I think the emotions will come involvement and changes in the attiwith my boots on, on-the-job," the the years; I've heard that you should probably next fall when school

There's so much involvement

with respect," the principal said. A first-grader politely interrupted Walking through the classrooms, Williams' conversation one day last

told her somberly that she had some provided through grade four at Novi he has seen in the district over the a hug and a "Have a good day."

Williams had announced his retire- teachers and other pupils, the child- tudes of educators toward children. principal said. But it didn't work out go when you're in good health, you that way." difficult anymore. Schools are always definitive answer as to why he is retir-Levin, who has two children who better if you have a lot of parent ing now.

Things are falling together, into

about how old the teacher might be, place," he said. "I'm 69 years old. You happy feelings about his retirement Williams sent him back to class with just get sort of a gut feeling that it's now. "I'm still working. I'm not even probably time to change.

should go while you're on top, you he trailed off. Williams said he cannot supply a should go when people aren't wishing that you would go, and you should go when you still like to go to work." He said he has neither sad nor

opens. That's when I will realize . . . " Williams said, "I've worked with

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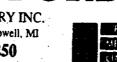
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# Schools hook up with business

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

Northville schools are launching a new program that will match students with local businesses to

form partnerships that will benefit both parties. The Partnerships for Education project is a direct result of a grant from the Michigan Department of Education and Strategy V of the Northville Public Schools Strategic Plan, which calls for development and implementation of plans to evaluate and improve community support.

Jan Purtell, district supervisor of the project, said the first step of the program is to promote awareness and identify needs and resources within the school system and the community. In a pamphlet that Purtell is distributing to district parents and teachers, the following goals of Partnerships for Education are listed: to strengthen the educational process, to enhance economic vitality and develop a better sense of

George Bell, superintendent of Northville schools, said the program is a "very positive step for the school district and the community. "There is a chance to establish an excellent level

of dialogue between the business community and the school community," Bell said. "Both can offer each other products to meet each other's needs." At their May 21 meeting, Board of Education members viewed a videotape produced by the Department of Education that provided an overview of the partnership idea.

The tape stressed the program helps promote investment in the future leaders, employees and reer awareness, identification with successful role consumers. Also, with the increasing competition models and enhanced understanding of the busiin an international arena, children must be better ness community and the community at-large.

prepared to enter the workplace.

Robert McMahon, board vice president, said he is pleased to see the program in place. The composition of the community — with the state police post, mental health facilities and Chamber of Commerce, for example - shows good potential for partners, he said.

Purtell said potential partners are not limited to the Northville area, but that transportation arrangements must be considered. Several members of the organizations to which she has made presentations have provided her with names of businesses that may be interested in becoming a partner, she added.

Purtell told the board that The Northville Record, a unit of Ford Motor Company and a local bank are current prospects for forming

She explained that each partnership functions independently. "Its activities can be as flexible and creative as the partners wish," she said. Several possibilities resulted from preliminary discussion of a partnership arrangement between The Northville Record and Northville schools. For example, staff members could be teamed with high school journalism students.

While students provide additional coverage, they would benefit from on-the-job experience, agreed Managing Editor Ann Willis and Bo Hall, high school journalism advisor.

Purtell said, in any partnership, students might benefit through improved self-image, increased motivation, enriched curriculum, increased caThey also can see the work ethic in action, she

said. There has been positive feedback so far, she

"From the models, it's been hard to see who benefits more."

nership program to the staffs of almost all the schools in the district as well as the parent advisory committees. Teachers and administrators have been asked to complete survey forms regarding school needs and resource assessments.

\*From my presentations, staff members have started to talk - how to match curriculum needs with businesses," Purtell said.

rent Advisory Committee at Northville High School welcomed the program and asked Purtell many questions about the proposed fall start-up. program would enable teachers to link course content with "real-life" experience. Also, the students will be provided an oppor-

tunity to explore different career areas, Bolitho

Teachers, businesses and the community also

would benefit in other ways, Purtell explained. Both partners draw on their combined resources to develop a program that will satisfy the needs of both, she added. Emphasis is on direct interaction and involvement, not financial assistance. Participants in the Partnerships for Education program in other parts of the state have provided a model for the Northville district to follow, Purtell

The project coordinator has presented the part-

Parents attending a recent meeting of the Pa-

High School Principal David Bolitho said the

Bell added, "It's important to get the community involved in what's going on in the school as well as

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Cholesterol classes: The "Eater's Choice" classes, led by a registered dictitian trained in cholesterol treatment techniques, help the individual to develop personalized daily fat budgets and learn about saturated

The program will be held on Mondays and Thursdays, June 11, 14, 18. 1. 25 and 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Deadline for registration is June 4, and there is a course fee of \$75 per person, or \$115

For more information or to register, call 464-4800, ext. 2297.

# ABWA commends Banks

ton Hills was named Woman of the Year by the Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Banks is a Systems Engineer for GM/EDS Service Applications

Williams

retraces

29 years

Williams called leaving his admi-nistrator's post a "change of career"

as he starts up a new business. The

ducator said he plans to acquire

some computers for use in the desk-

"One big change probably will be

that I've never associated with people ny own age because I'm always with

young people," Williams said.
"I don't know what's going to hapen there," he said with a laugh.

However, he added, he has no desire

to get into the "retirement mode."

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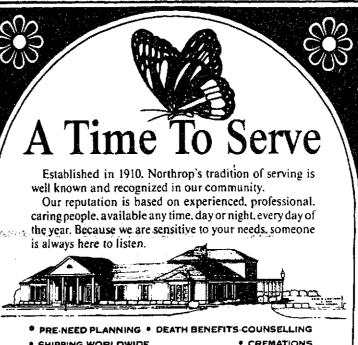
op publishing area.

Her civic duties have included Boy Scouts and Explorer Advisor. She is currently co-chair of the Normandy Hills Association Spe-

Systems and is currently pursucial Events Committee ing a degree in Computer Science at Lawrence Technological

She joined ABWA in 1986 and has held positions on numerous

Not only is Banks employed full-time and involved in the community, she is also a wife and a



. SHIPPING WORLDWIDE REDFORD

Without work, there's no challenge," Williams said. And no challenge is not his style. Williams continuously seeks new challenges, applying his philosophy to his own life that individuals are a total of all their experiences and

acquaintances. "Within this context. I am what the teachers and children have made

Williams entered the field of education at age 37. He said he "didn't like what he saw, not that it was wrong," he said. However, he said, he saw an opportunity to apply new con-cepts to better educate the children. Williams said he doesn't think that children or teachers are different

than when he entered the field. "I don't think that children have been any different than when the world began," he said. "The environ-ment is different. Whatever the environment is, the children will rise up and meet the challenge."

One of the first teachers at Novi Woods, Rita Traynor is now director of special programs for the district. She said, "I've always felt Mr. Williams was an untiring worker dedicated to teachers and the students. A lot of people feel he dedicated his time to the kids in the district."

Traynor also said Williams' expertise will be missed in the district. In 1987, Williams was in charge when Novi Woods earned recognition as one of 20 exemplary elementary schools in the state.

. The recognition program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Edugation and the Michigan Department of Education, is designed to identify outstanding public and private schools on the basis of meeting indi-Vidual as well as general standards of quality education.

Then, as always, Williams stressed the focus was on the children and the continual improvement if the program.

Novi Woods students, staff and involved groups scheduled a "Mr. Wilhams Day on June 12. Activites are scheduled throughout the day, incliuding the planting of a tree in the principal's honor.



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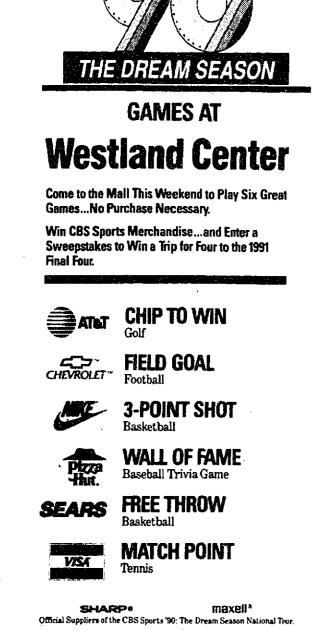




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# Parking violator turns out to be kidnap suspect

When Officer Anthony Tilger pulled his patrol car behind an illegally parked Pontiac on Horton Avenue in Northville early Sunday morning, he had no idea he would soon be foiling an alleged kidnap attempt. But that, apparently, is just what the Northville City

What began as a routine stop at 3:27 on the morning of When Tilger asked the driver for identification, she told kidrapped them at knifepoint from a Monroe bar. every might . . . in fact at the time, I was enforcing the friend.

Earth Day

everyday

That was the focus at the 20th anniversary meeting of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council recently at the Cranbrook Institute of

About 300 people attended the commemoration, which included a reception followed by a business meeting and a panel discussion. EMEAC is "one of the most influential environmental organizations in the state," according to State

Rep. Judith Miller, R-Birmingham, who presented a House resolution commemorating the group's EMEAC - founded in 1970, the

same year as the first Earth Day

celebration - celebrated both anniversaries with a panel discussion

"We want to keep the Earth Day

spirit alive," explained EMEAC presi-

The panelists were Raj M. Wlener, director of the Michigan Department of Public Health; Jonathan Bulkley,

professor of natural resources at the University of Michigan; and Paul Tomboulian, a member of the EMEAC Board of Directors who is also a professor of chemistry at Oak-

Wiener opened the discussion

with a reminder of the link between

public health and concern for the

"When we voice concern about the

environment, we are voicing concern

that human beings as a species will

survive," she said: society must never lose site of the common link between

When environmentalists, like

EMEAC, voice concern about clean air and unpolluted water it is because humans must breathe that air and drink that water, she said. "The earth will survive if the air is fouled and the water polluted," Wiener said, "But humans won't." Society has made "visible progress" in some areas of protecting the environment, Wlener said. But envir-

onmental groups — as well as public

health officials - should focus more

on prevention. "For one thing, it's cheaper as well as more effective,"

\*It's better to teach people healthy choices (for their lifestyles as well as the environment), than to correct

That approach is paying di-

vidends, Wlener insisted. Ten years

ago, who would have thought nonsmoking would be the norm? A decade ago, who would have believed

mistakes or bad habits."

as a regional concern.

tions. They included:

balanced view.

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ment from different sources to get a

• Work on the environment in

your immediate area. Stay at home

when you want to clean up the envi-

ronment," he said. It's better to clean

up a nearby river or protect a local

wetland than to be overly concerned

about an issue in a distant state or

• "Think global and act local," Tomboulian advised. Referring to an

old Chinese proverb, he reminded the audience that the longest journey begins with a single step.

good environmental conduct.

environment.

she said.

on environmental issues.

dent Alice Tomboulian.

is goal

overnight parking ordinance," Tilger said. But when he saw a Pontiac Grand Am parked on Hor-someone says something like that is, 'Did I hear you

ton Avenue just north of Rayson Street, the car seemed out of place. "If you work midnights long enough, you know what cars belong where to a certain extent," Tilger said. It's one of the advantages of working in a small

As the officer approached the car, its lights out but its engine running, he saw a young woman behind the wheel, a man next to her, and another woman in the back

May 27 turned into the arrest of a suspected felon and the him it was in her purse in the trunk and climbed out to get freeing of his two alleged victims, who said the man had—it. But when she opened the trunk, she leaned towards him and said, "I don't know that man in the car but he has "I was just driving around through the streets like I do a knife," adding the man had kidnapped her and her

The first thing that goes through your mind when

friend were being kidnapped.

"So I just told her to back away from the car and I backed away myself and called for backup," he said. Then my next concern, obviously, was with the girl who

Tilger's main concern was separating the girl from her alleged kidnapper. "I figured I had to get him away from away from his body to distract the man, he crept around the passenger side of the car. "As I crept up the rear of the car with my flashlight, I could see his hands," Tilger said. As the man opened the car door, Tilger drew his gun. recalled. 'I said, That's a very good choice.' "

At that point, Staff Sergeant David DeLauder arrived.

right? Tilger said. He recalled saying something like Tilger asked where the knife was, and the man told him it was under the passenger seat. So Tilger ordered the man out of the car, and while DeLauder held the suspect, he retrieved the knife from under the seat.

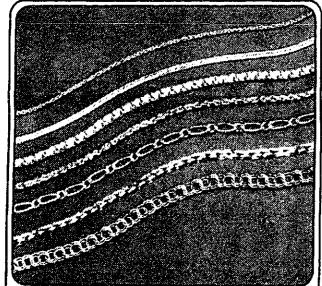
Back at the station, Northville City police questioned the two Monroe women about the incident. The women, ages 20 and 21, said they were coming out of "Pete's Garage," a bar on the corner of Telegraph and Hendricks in Monroe, when the 32-year-old LaSalle man first aphe car, he said. So he drew his flashlight and, holding it proached them. They said the man claimed to be a detective and asked for identification, and then pulled a knife on them and ordered them into their car.

When one woman refused to give him her keys, the man reportedly pushed the knife into her arm, causing "Luckily, he said, I want to give myself up," the officer two small cuts. But he finally allowed her to drive the car while he sat in the passenger seat of the car, and her friend rode in the back, the women said.

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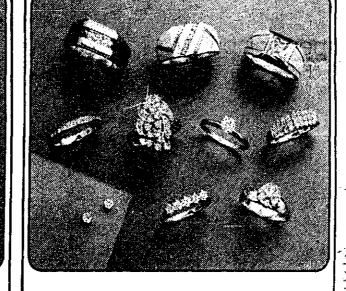


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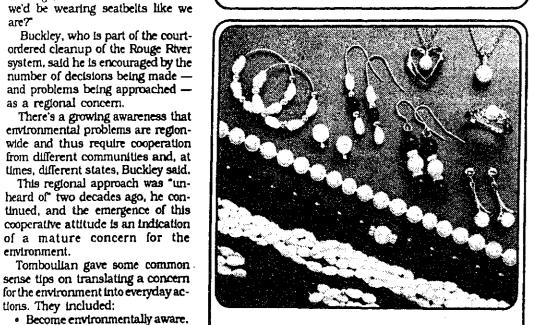
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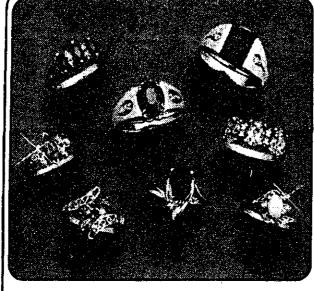
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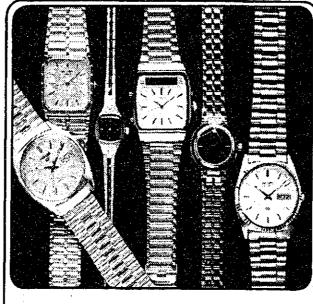
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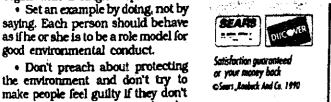


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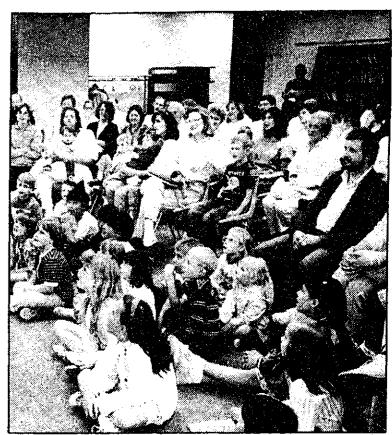
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 Northville Trails Subdivision. Six Mile/Haggerty — Eighty-four lot subdivision is under construction. • Lakepointe Apartments, Five construction

Mile/Haggerty - Engineering approval for 14 apartments has been completed by the township engineer. A pre-construction meeting will be · Benton's Corner, Six Mile/

cluster homes. Construction should • Standard Federal Bank, Six Mile/Haggerty - Under

• Our Lady of Providence, Beck Lodge to an open-air retail plant for the former Thomson Sand and between Five and Six Mile - Thera-

Township Planning and Zoning Haggerty — The planning commis-Administrator Carol Maise delivered sion has granted an extension of the her department's report on develop- preliminary site plan.

• St. James American Catholic

Church, Six Mile/Northville — Final ment for 105 detached units in Phase site plan approval was tabled by the Six Mile/Beck - Phase One of the planning commission for the conversion of an existing residence to a church that will service approximately 50 members. The township attorney will be present at the May 29 planning commission meeting to explain neighboring residents' concern

 Michigan Bell Fiber Optic Building, Six Mile/Sheldon - Under

 Halt Fire Building Addition, plan approval was granted by the • Lapham/Jacobson cluster, Six

Mile/Beck — The planning commission tabled the preliminary site plan Waterford — Building permit appli-cations have been submitted for six for 95-single family detached units developed under the cluster option. has been granted by the planning The commission discussed the issue commission for the 16-acre, heavily of public-vs.-private roads and re- wooded parcel owned by Fred

formerly Moose Lodge — A site plan ven Mile/Beck-Six Mile/Ridge — The yard setback is required.

store. The commission denied the ap- Gravel Pit area. After a meeting with proval pending resolution of deficienthe owners, the PRUD proposal may cles in the plan including setback re- be dropped and a preliminary plat quirements which require variances submitted for the May 29 planning

from the Zoning Board of Appeals. commission meeting. · Woodside Village, Haggerty between Five and Six Mile - The plan-Five Mile/Haggerty - The planning ning commission has approved the final site plan and planned residen- the Board the rezoning of 13 acres of tial unit development (PRUD) agreeproperty located north of the Oasis Golf Course from R-3 to OS-1. The

· Miller Chiropractic Clinic, Seven Mile/Maxwell - The planning to remain in its natural form. commission granted preliminary site plan approval at the April 24 meet-Daycare, Seven Mile/Fry -- A preliing. The proposal includes the demolition of the existing building and construction of a new office/clinic with access off Maxwell Road. was tabled by the planning commis-

 The Oaks of Northville (Hartsock Cluster), Seven Mile/Francis - sion. The commission determined The planning commission has re- that the plan was incomplete and commended to the board that the Northville Road/Six Mile - Final site cluster option be applicable to this property. The proposal contains 18 detached units. The board voted 5-2 in favor of the cluster plan at its May 10 meeting.

• Woods of Northville, Five Mile/ Robinwood — Cluster qualification • Ward Presbyterian Church, Six the lots to conform to this request. extension of Winchester Road.

ville Road/Seven Mile - The plancommended to the developer that Greenspan. The proposal is for the ning commission denied a preliminpublic roads are preferred. The devedepment of 39 detached units. ary site plan for the renovation fo the loper will re-configure and dimension The development also proposes the existing car wash at the at the April Mile/Haggerty - The planning com Plant Palace, Northville Road, Thomson/Northville Lakes, Se- ing Board of Appeals on the front

proposal includes a conservation

easement for approximately six acres

ing office building to a daycare center

needs further revision before review

· Northville Car Wash, Five Mile/

Haggerty - Preliminary site plan ap-

proval was granted for the conversion

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THURSDAY

# As We See It

# Habitat-protection efforts by planners may serve as model

Novi and other area communities have spent considerable time and effort developing special ordinances to protect woods and wetlands. A large part of the impets for such ordinances is to continue providing habitats for wild animals and plants, even in rapidly growing areas like Novi.

Unfortuntely, the ordinances do not meet with a lot of success in protecting natural habitats. Their efforts meet with better, though still mixed, success in protecting individual trees and wetlands areas. City officials will tell you, for example, that Novi boasts more trees today than it did 40 years ago, in spite of the ensuing development. The local wetlands ordinance, on top of state and federal protection, prevents the filling of wetlands without creating new wetlands somewhere else.

But if you want to keep some diverse wildlife around — and the indications are that the residents and officials of Novi do want to - you have to go

Reporters from this newspaper interviewed local wildlife experts a couple of months ago. One official at the Department of Natural Resources, while stressing the variety of wildlife still short. found in the area, put things in these terms: "Every house that is put up and every acre of concrete will have an impact on some species."

That impact, obviously, is a negative one. And at the rate Novi is installing houses and concrete, the city's animal community faces some serious danger. Development has already driven countless species out of town.

The sooner something is done, the more wildlife may choose to stick around. That's where the Novi Planning Commission comes in.

existing ordinances, new ordinances entirely, or some other possibility not

Kureth, who works as an environmental engineer; Kathleen McLallen, one of the more outspoken commissioners on environmental issues; and Tom O'Branovic, the city's former director of

parks and recreation. The three should

form a good group for this sort of task.

**Environment** 

Apparently no one in Michigan has adopted regulations of the sort Novi is now considering. Changing the conventional wisdom to place importance on the protection of habitats will be difficult, but Novi could find itself leading the way for other communities.

The concepts the planners now talk abot probably should have come up long ago, but the idea is certainly new. And it is certainly not too late to take some positive steps, although time is

A wildlife expert said of this initiative: "You have people who are prodevelopment, you have people who are anti-development, but what people don't realize is that man-made changes don't have to be disruptive . . . Some protected-by-state-guidelines wetlands, for example, are so polluted that they don't support wildlife. But other, smaller areas of high quality go

Novi may help fix that situation, assuming the committee, the full planning commission and the council find The commission recently formed some common ground. There will be pitan ad-hoc committee to specifically see falls to avoid; it could be a mistake to how the city can better protect wildlife. weaken the current ordinances in order The group may recommend changes to to get habitat-protection rules in place.

This is a huge issue, with many intertwining problems to resolve. Novi is undertaking a big task; here's hoping The committee consists of three for positive, quick results - and lots of people: commission chairperson Chuck other communities following suit.

# City, schools take big recycling steps

cycling initiatives in most of Novi's will use the pellets to make a variety of public buildings: city hall, the police different products including hangers and fire stations, and the local schools. and flower pots,

The school district and the city are both implementing new programs aimed at recycling that which has long been considered worthless waste. The schools this week began an effort in which students will recycle the waste from their school lunches. The city was hoping by tomorrow to institute a program of recycling waste office paper.

Both these ideas show again the many ways in which we all can do more to protect the environment, and the officials involved deserve commendation for setting a good example.

In the school program, students will separate their trash when they're through with lunch. Instead of tossing the whole mess into the can, students will now rinse their travs of food, put the travs in one place and other plastic in gathered up and taken away for trans- ways than one. Nice going.

Last week brought news of new reformation into pellets. Manufacturers

Not only will the program remove this waste from the trash going into landfills, but it serves the even-morevaluable purpose of raising students' awareness of the need for recycling and the processes by which it gets

In the city, the new program will simply be to separate waste office paper for resale to companies which will recycle it. In addition, the city is trying out different brands of recycled paper for office use. Again, the removal of this paper from the "waste stream" is important, but even more so is the message is sends: recycling is an important and achievable goal. The city sets a standard for private businesses to match.

These new efforts won't solve the another. The recoverable materials are trash problem, but they'll help in more

# Is it really progress?

time-saving machines. They're saving me so much time I don't have any more time to waste. See what I mean — it gets

Take my new coffeemaker. First, when did they stop being coffeepots? When did they stop being holders of coffee and start being makers of coffee? I think it happened when they took control of our lives.

I just received a new coffee machine as a gift. It is truly an amazing product. It just doesn't drip out the coffee like the old, outdated machine did. It has a timer and it begins making my coffee in the morning before I'm even out of bed. My sister gave me this incredible machine. My aunt has one too and she says it's like having a maid around in the morning. I say when the machine brings it to me in bed and runs my bath I'll consider it a maid. But still, to get out of bed in the morning and have a full pot of coffee all piping

Progress is really starting hot is pretty impressive.

So now I don't have to spend five minutes every morning making the coffee. And I don't have to wait 10 more minutes for the coffee to be ready before I can start to drink it. That's a savings of 15 minutes in the morning. So supposedly I could sleep in 15 extra minutes. Or I could read an extra 15 minutes of the morning paper. Or I could walk the dog for 15 extra minutes. Or I could go running. In other words, suddenly I have a whole range of activities that I could do with all this time this coffee machine has. saved me. Suddenly it means I have a whole range of activities to feel guilty about not doing each morning. Great.

What it really means is that I can get ready and be towork an extra 15 minutes early.

So what have I gained from this progress? It's

I've probably spent more time trying to figure out what to do with the lousy extra 15 minutes than I ever, wasted watching the old coffepot do its thing.

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

# Forum

# **By Chris Boyd**



Honest work

# Papers, papers everywhere



over my life, and I don't mean that in the way you might think.

I'm not talking about my ob, not exactly. My Job is to get the paper out. I'm talking about the papers after they come out. The old ones, the ones you have to get rid of.

The ones you have to

Now, I'm all in favor of recycling; this paper has been a strong supporter of local recycling programs all down the line. We're at it again this week; witness the editorial right next to this column. So please don't take what I'm about to say as being against recycling. I think it's important, and I'm committed to doing it where possible.

But those newspapers are out of control.

As you can imagine, here at the office we end up with a lot of old papers to throw out. Our own, unsold papers; competing papers; the daily Detroit papers. Instead of just tossing them in the trash, we stack them up on a counter just outside the newsroom.

From there — as I have mentioned in this space before—the Living Science Foundation picks them up to use Northville Record.

as animal litter. Lately, however, our supply is apparently far outpacing their demand. Papers have stacked up. And

The counter is a mess, almost completely covered." with a stack of papers a good two feet high. One of these days I'm going to take them all to the local recycling center. which is what we did with them before our current arrangement. But the longer I wait, the more overwhelming a

The worst part is that I face the same situation at home. I've got plenty of old papers there, too, just waitingto be shipped down to the recycling center. They are slowlytaking over the closet I keep them in, and before long I. won't be able to reach the vacuum cleaner.

They're not going to go away; I know that. They will keep building up until they come to life and eat everything in their path, just like some bad horror movie. I can't let

I am going to tackle this problem. I am determined to continue recycling. All those newspapers, at home and at work, will get taken to the appropriate place.

Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News and The

# Council members lose touch

I have been a loyal resident of Novi since 1983 and have never felt the need to write to the editor and the citi zens of Novi. However, after the news coverage of the previous meeting of city council. I decided to attend the special meeting on Wednesday, May 6. 1990. I was appalled and surortsed that three members of the city

Hugh Crawford, Ed Leininger and Martha Hoyer openly stated that the tax increase would not be opposed by he citizens and that they are willing to place their careers on the line on this tax increase. In this environment, how can any political leader be so out of touch with the people they

council have gone on record in sup-

port of an increase in taxes to the citi-

are talking to, but I feel that Nancy Covert and Tim Pope, who are against the tax increase, are in line with the thinking of my neighbors and myself. I have experienced an increase in property taxes over the last three years in excess of \$1,000. And now I hear that Crawford, Leininger, and Hoyer still want more money. I find this hard to comprehend and feel that they have lost contact with the citizens of Novi and are only inter- be turning our attention to doing all

. The people I talk with are concerned with the tax situation and many are considering moving out of the city. For me, I choose to fight. My fast enough and we do not need this additional tax. We are in a fast grow-ing community with an established graduation celebrations. commercial base, which should allow for the future planning and devection stand on this issue. Use of alcologment that our political leaders en- hol by minors, whether obtained vision to continue that growth. Cer- from other minors or provided by To the Editor:

# Letters

tainly Covert and Pope agree that no adults, is illegal and should not be new taxes are required to provide the condoned. Every year, countless necessary services to the livesofyoung people are either lost or

Therefore, I am asking my friends and neighbors to join me on June 4. I stress the fact that alcohol is a drug; 1990, at 8 p.m. at the next city council meeting. Hoyer, Crawford and Lei- We as parents have a responsibility ninger cannot be permitted to carry out these injustices and I intend to hold them accountable for the

I would like your help in this grass roots effort to stop our elected officials from increasing our taxes. If you would like to join in this organization. · I honestly do not know who they please join me at the next city council

# Safe graduation

class of 1990 to celebrate their commencement, we as concerned community members and parents should ested in supporting their own special that we can to ensure that the celebrations of graduation remain the happy and proud occasions that they

As president of the Novi Council on Substance Abuse, I speak for all actaxes, as well as yours, are growing tive members in the council when I urge parents to focus on the issue of indulgence in alcohol as part of the The NCSA would like to make a

within the 19th cen-

tury — from its early

years, when America

was a struggling new

nation, to its close,

with the Industrial

Revolution in full

swing — were

new industrializa-

tion, such as the rail-

phenomenal.

road, steam engine, telephone and automobile,

however, America remained primarily a rural

nation up through the turn of the century. With

almost eight million farm workers listed i the

1890 census, this field far outnumbered any

Alongside the Industrial Revolution of the

late 1800s came an agricultural revolution. The

two new movements worked well together,

creating innovative machines designed espe-

cially for more productive farming. As the steel

industry grew, more efficient farm implements

were developed. Sturdier, longer-lasting steel

factories that produced the goods necessary for

better farming, more and more farms and small

towns began to lose their population to the ci-

Ironically, by 1900, with the increase in

other occupation in the country.

replaced homernade wooden tools.

Novi paralleled America's growth

weekly pay more reliable.

able to small-town residents.

venience of its many farm owners.

throughout the state.

and potatoes.

ties, where jobs were more readily available and

the nation's farms. After electric power reached

many rural areas by the early 1900s, many

modern-day conveniences were finally avail-

communities. In 1872, Novi's population was

1.350, and the town existed solely for the con-

1825 by Pitts Tafft in the area between Taft and

Novi Roads, Eight and Nine Mile roads, wheat

became the most important crop produced by

Novi farmers through the years, as well as

the start of specialization in agriculture, with

many Michigan farmers taking advantage of the particular soil and climate conditions in

their areas. Novi farmers, however, tended to

remain diversified, producing oats, wheat, corn

during this era, leading to the mass production

of butter and cheese. A cheese and dairy factory

was opened in Novi by Fred Warner in the late

Better breeds of cattle were also developed

The second half of the 19th century saw

Great changes continued to take place on

Novi was typical of such changing farm

From Novi's first wheat field, planted in

this important time in their lives. And It is a very potent and addicting drug. to provide a safe, healthy atmosphere

for our children, and we do them no favors by allowing or condoning use of alcohol or other drugs during these

The NCSA would like to encourage parents to take a stand on this issue - a policy of "no use" would show your children just how much you love them and care about their future. I feel especially strong about this on a personal level because it has happened to us. Our son is currently an inpatient at an adolescent chemical addiction treatment center and the emotional turmoil resulting from

important event one to be really

Novi Council on Substance Abuse

these problems on the whole family can be positively devastating. Please support "Safe Graduation 1990." The NCSA has made a contribution to the Senior All-Night Party in the belief that a safe, fun, supervised, substance-abuse-free environment is best for our young people. Let's do all we can to keep this joyous.

ited States are going to die of coronary artery disease this year. A major risk factor for this disease is elevated serum cholesterol, which, in many cases is a result of eating the all-

Therefore, it is a disservice to all those who need to reduce their dietary fat intake to perpetuate the myth that a low-fat diet is not fit to eat. I refer to your statement (in Ann Willis' percent milk (the stuff that's blue and makes cereal taste like it's been

The truth is that our food likes and dislikes are only habits, and a lot of our habits are formed and reinforced by the culture in which we live. Since moving to Michigan three years ago, I have heard more references to "blue milk" than I have heard in years. which leads me to believe there is a

about three weeks to break a habit, as long as there is strong motivation and support available. With diet changes, believing that the new diet will taste as good as the old diet is

We must stop reinforcing old belief systems if people are going to be successful in reducing their risk of heart disease. Nonsense written in editorals about "blue milk tasting like water" must end. Instead, print testimonials from people who drink skim milk and love it, or interview members of the Light Gourmet Eating Group, which is part of Northville Newcomers. Now, they know how to

KaRene Lehman, RN

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town was still dependent on agriculture as its main enterprise, small industries gradually began to supplement Novi's economy. Meet the Artist For much of the first half of the 20th century, however, Novi was content to doze peacefully in the shadow of Detroit's ever-extending

suburbs. Then, finally, in the late 1950s, I-96 was built, cutting right through Novi, and the small, sleepy farm community was never to be

diently shipped to their destinations.

Barbara Louie is the local-history librarian at the Novi Public Library.

# State board brews a revolution



papers and TV news course, because it's ize. But a revolution

is brewing in the Last month the State Board of Education adopted a plan to develop a core curriculum for all that a kid sat in class 12 years without being

**Power** mental change in direction for our K-12 system - away from specifying hours of study and years of attendance, and toward defining subjects and testing students for what they actu-

Here's how it is supposed to work: The State Board has set out five broad subject areas — arts (such as music and painting), health and physical education, language, math and science, and world studies (history,

Next. "Measurement of student attainment of the desired educational outcomes at they are supposed to learn. the state, district and building levels is an integral part of a good core curriculum model." I think this means: "Students will be tested to verify they have learned what they are sup-

during summer.

In September, the state board is scheduled to approve the model core curriculum working to the new standard.

Until now, a high school diploma has been one of our society's greatest rip-offs. To parents and prospective employers, a diploma has been marketed as a proof of education. In fact, a diploma proves nothing except

The State Board says it will require that children learn, and be examined in, specified subjects. I didn't see anything in the handout from the state Department of Education about denying diplomas to kids who fail the exam, but it seems silly to test and do nothing about those

who didn't measure up. Just maybe we are developing an education system interested in outcomes and not process - i.e., one concerned about what kids actually learn instead of the process by which

Good. Now we should focus on the way we

American school kids take more tests are almost always about small bits of fact or an-Local school boards also are supposed to swers to little problems. They don't assess a periodically.

student's ability to think or put facts together into a pattern.

Worse: few Americans are ever subjected to an external exam — by someone other than and distribute it to every public and non-public school. By July 1991, all districts are to start tests prepared and administered by a body independent of the local school were rare. The Michigan Education Achievement Program test is now routinely administered to children in our schools. The results (or lack) are driving the state to introduce a core curriculum.

Even worse: The tests with significant effect on a kid's career — like the SAT college entrance test — are deliberately decoupled from the school curriculum. There is no syllabus to be followed in preparing for them, on the theory that students aren't supposed to "cram" for

Result: Our education system doesn't clearly reward academic efforts of either students or teachers. Unlike athletic coaches, who know what kind of contest their teams face and can both coach and motivate their squads, academic teachers are cut off from effort, achievement and reward.

While the State Board is preparing its new core curriculum, it might well think how it will assess success. We shouldn't make old mistakes while starting in new directions.

Phil Power is board chairperson of the company that publishes this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear

Sheep husbandry was another early alternative to farming. During the 1860s, Oakland County was one of the six major wool-**BUG ZAPPER** producing areas in the state. In fact, it was reported that in 1872 the number of sheep in Novi equaled the number of people in the MOSQUITO Michigan's Unofficial deck purchased by June 30, 1990 Detroit's farmers' markets were ideal places for Novi farmers to sell their produce. As more and more people began to move to the ci-DECKS • DOCKS • FENCING ties, the demand for fresh farm produce rose. In addition, with the use of the interurban railgoods were able to be cheaply and expe American Hardwood DECK & BUILDING CO. As the nation plodded through the 1900s. Novi moved slowly along with it. Though the Showroom: 4272 Haggerty Rd. • Walled Lake 2 blocks S. of Richardson



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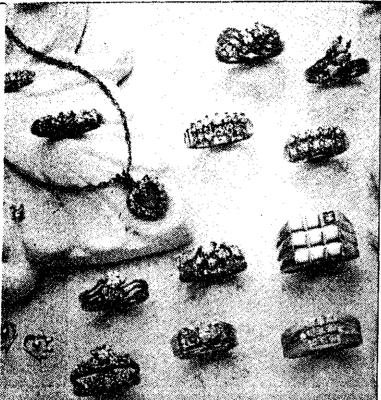
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# **Business Briefs**



Fil Superfisky (right) was honored by ERA for sales achievement

FIL SUPERFISKY, a sales associate with ERA Rymal Symes in Novi, has won national recognition from Electronic Realty Associates Inc. (ERA), for outstanding sales performance during 1989.

Superfisky, whose sales last year exceeded seven million received a Spirit Award for total dollar volume. The award was presented at the 1990 ERA National Business Conference, which ended recently in Orlando.

"Through my association with ERA real estate, I have access to inhovative products and services my customers need and want, he said, This makes it easier for me to succeed."

Conrad Jakubowski, President at ERA Rymal Symes, added that he was particularly proud of Fil not only because of his sales in 1989, but also his community spirit and extensive involvement in Novi.

ERA Real Estate, the world's second largest real estate franchise, has 30,000 member brokers and sales associates in nearly 3,000 offices worldwide. The firm is headquartered in Overland Park Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, Mo.

The Michigan Association of Governing Boards of State Universities (MAGB) held its Ninth Annual Awards Convocation on April 18 at Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing. Chair for the Convocation is WINIFRED FRASER of Northville, a member of Western Michigan University Board of Trustees and a Representative to the

The Michigan Association of Governing Boards will honor two Distinguished Faculty and two Outstanding Students from each of the 15 public four-year universities in the state. Award recipients will each receive a special MAGB certificate of recognition.

State Sen. Jackie Vaughn III and Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, members of the Subcommittee on Higher Education, presented each awardee a framed House/Senate Resolution: "That the Michigan Legislature on behalf of the citizens of Michigan, officially commend the faculty and student honorees of the Michigan Association of Governing Boards of State Universities as outstanding examples of Michigan's most treasured resource, its people."

Joan Hunault, Governor's Education Advisor, also made a presentation to the awardees on behalf of Governor James Blanchard. David Adamany, President of Wayne State University, was the

keynote speaker for the awards ceremony.

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# U-M economists foresee stability

The U.S. economy will recover in the first half of twice has won the Silbert Award, created by the this year from the late-1989 slowdown brought on Sterling National Bank & Trust Co. to recognize by the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policies, University of Michigan economists predict in an update of their annual forecast.

The real gross national product is expected to grow at an annual rate of 2.2 percent in the first quarter of 1990 and 3.5 percent in the second quarter, up from the 0.9 percent annual rate measured in the last quarter of 1989.

Thereafter we expect the economy to be heading toward a more normal and sustainable growth track, according to the U-M economists. To summarize, the Fed appears to have achieved the much-heralded soft landing and the economy is still expanding after seven years of economic growth."

Sectors expected to lead growth include renewed strength in exports, increased investments by producers, a turnaround in home building, and moderate recovery in the demand for cars and light trucks. Unemployment is expected to remain relatively stable at around 5.3 percent over the next year, and "Inflation is not expected to show signs of serious acceleration during the next two years."

The current forecast is an update of the annual forecast presented in November. It was prepared by U-M Prof. Saul H. Hymans, and Joan P. Crary and Janet C. Wolfe, researchers in the U-M Department of Economics. The forecast is based on the Michigan Quarterly Econometric Model of the U.S. Economy, compiled by the U-M's Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics. Hymans

Sterling National Bank & Trust Co. to recognize the nation's most accurate economic forecaster.

The federal budget deficit is expected to shrink from \$153.3 billion in fiscal 1990 to \$123.5 billion in fical 1991, "as changing world conditions make it easier to hold the line on federal defense spending," according to Hymans, Crary and Wolfe.

The foreign trade deficit, which has declined sharply from its 1987 high of more than \$150 billion to just under \$100 billion in 1989, "is forecast to deteriorate a bit over the coming year," a result of recent instability in the value of the dollar. The U-M economists say the foreign trade deficit will begin to decline again by mid-1991, after topping out at an annual rate of about \$118 billion in the spring of 1990.

"We'll be especially vulnerable to potential instability in the foreign exchange markets during this year-long period," according to Hymans, Crary and Wolfe. But we're going to have to live with such risks until we get our major imbalances straightened around."

The dollar will decline relative to foreign currencies at a rate averaging 3.25 percent per year through the end of 1991, according to the forecast. resulting in a growing price advantage for American exports.

Manufacturing capacity will grow at an average rate of 2.75 percent over the next two years, as producers' investments in durable goods increase by 3 percent during 1990 and by just under 4 per-

cent during 1991 according to the forecast.

16 percent between the spring of 1990 to the spring of 1991, reflecting increasing demand. Sales of cars and light trucks are expected to recover from the fourth-quarter 1989 sales rate of 13 million units per year to tally 14.5 million units in 1990 and 14.9 million units in 1991. Sales of cars will feach 10.1 million units in 1991, compared with 9.9 million units in 1989 and in 1990. Light truck sales will rise to 4.8 million units in 1991, up from 4.6 million units in 1989 and 1990.

Unemployment is forecast to remain flat at 5.3 percent through the spring of 1991 before drifting up to more than 5.5 percent by the end of 1991.

Consumer price inflation, which averaged 4.2 percent during 1989, will accelerate slightly to an average rate of 4.6 percent from the end of 1989 to the end of 1990 and then will register a steady 4.7 percent rate throughout 1991, according to the forecast. Growth in real disposable income will slow from 4.1 percent in 1989 to 2.9 percent in 1990 and 2.1 percent in 1991.

Interest rates will remain approximately steady over the next two years, the U-M economists predict. The 3-month Treasury bill rate is forecast at 7.8 percent in 1990, "then drifts up to 7.9 percent by late 1991, when we have assumed that the Fed will begin to ease monetary policy in reaction to the slowing of economic growth and the upward drift of the umemployment rate," according to Hymans, Crary and Wolfe.

Interest rates for conventional mortgages are expected to reach 10.25 percent at the end of 1990 and remain at or above that level thorugh 1991, up from 9.8 percent in the last quarter of 1989. Home building activity is forecast to increase by 6.5 percent during 1990 and by 3 percent in 1991 "as activity in the housing market begins to flatten out in reaction to high mortgage interest rates," the U-M economists say.

# Area Realtors honored by Oakland Co. board

**GARY SHELTON** 

Local Realtors were presented with the 1989 "President's Club" award at a Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors' dinner on May 9 at the Novi Hilton.

The award winners had at least \$1 million in sales or 24 transaction credits in 1989, along with completing other industry qualificiations.

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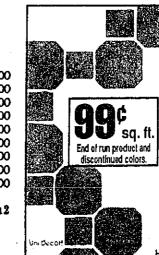
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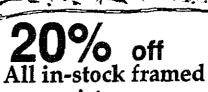
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According to the Michigan Associ- CONTRACTOR ation of CPAs, homeowners will probably spend more in the 1990s to re-type, or the remodeling job you have model their present homes than to in mind is extensive, you'll want to build or purchase new ones. With ex- hire a contractor. Choosing the right penditures expected to top \$114.4 one can be tricky. The Better Busibillion next year, remodeling is the ness Bureau reports that home imwave of the future. And that wave is provements rank first in nationwide going to bring bigger bedrooms and inquiries and fourth in complaints." bathrooms. The bedrooms will ex- Some common complaints about pand to include sitting rooms and contractors are that they didn't finish large spaces for a television. The the job on time, that they were sloppy! bathrooms will expand to include in their style, or that they demonsuch amenities as raised tubs, his-strated shoddy workmanship. and-hers sinks, separate stall showers, and jacuzzis.

ASSESSING YOUR NEEDS Before you decide to transform your home into a palace, CPAs advise that you make a careful assessment of its current condition. It's wise to fix tractor didn't show up, was the a leaky roof or drooping gutters before you embark on expensive remod- all, ask the references about the coneling jobs. While these repairs are tractor's attention to detail and comusually not considered capital immitment to finishing the job. And, by, provements and do not increase the all means, ask to look at completed cost basis of your home or decrease jobs to see if you like the work. the taxable profits when you sell it, they may protect your investment and enchance the possibility of

Here are some, but by no means all the guidelines to follow in selecting a good contractor. First of all, the contractor should be bonded and licensed to operate as a home imtennis courts or a hot tub would be a provement specialist in your area. He should provide a one-year guarantee But would such additions be out of or warranty for his work and materplace with the other homes in your ials. The contract must clearly specify the starting and ending dates and the schedule of payments. Of course, the contractor must be financially stable. Check with his suppliers as well as with the Better Busi-

If you are concerned about recov- obtain any necessary building perery costs on your investment, consider these figures: the return on inbuilding codes and zoning laws. In house is around 5 to 20 percent; for addition, he or she must be insured skylights only 0 to 30 percent. How- to cover property and bodily damage. ever the return on investment for an and provide workers' compensation additional room is around 70 to 90 for all workers for the duration of the percent; an additional bathroom 75 job. Finally, it should be agreed upon to 100 percent; and a deck 65 to 75 in writing that any alterations to the percent. You may buck conformity, initial plan will be made only with the but when it comes to remodeling, it's homeowner's written permission and not a bad idea to go with the that the contractor will be responsible for removing all debris from the

As is the case with financing, it's

best to shop around for a good con-

tractor. Use references to help you

If there were delays or times the con-

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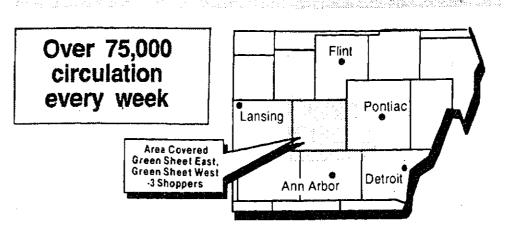
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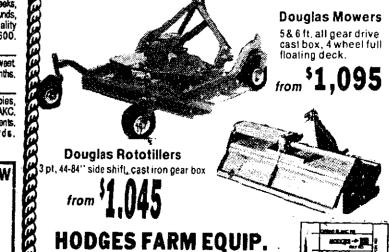
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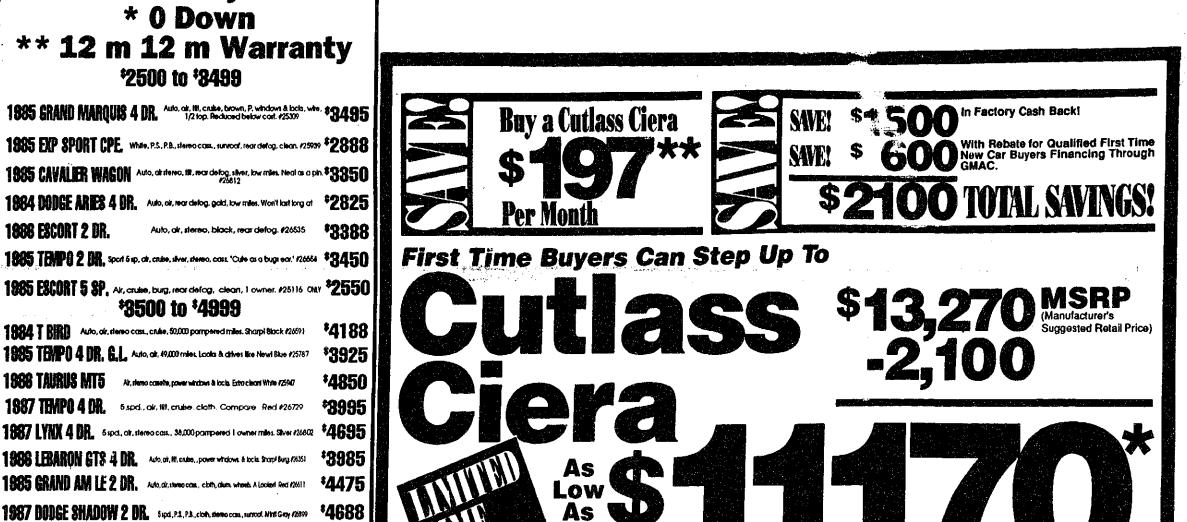
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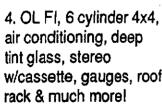


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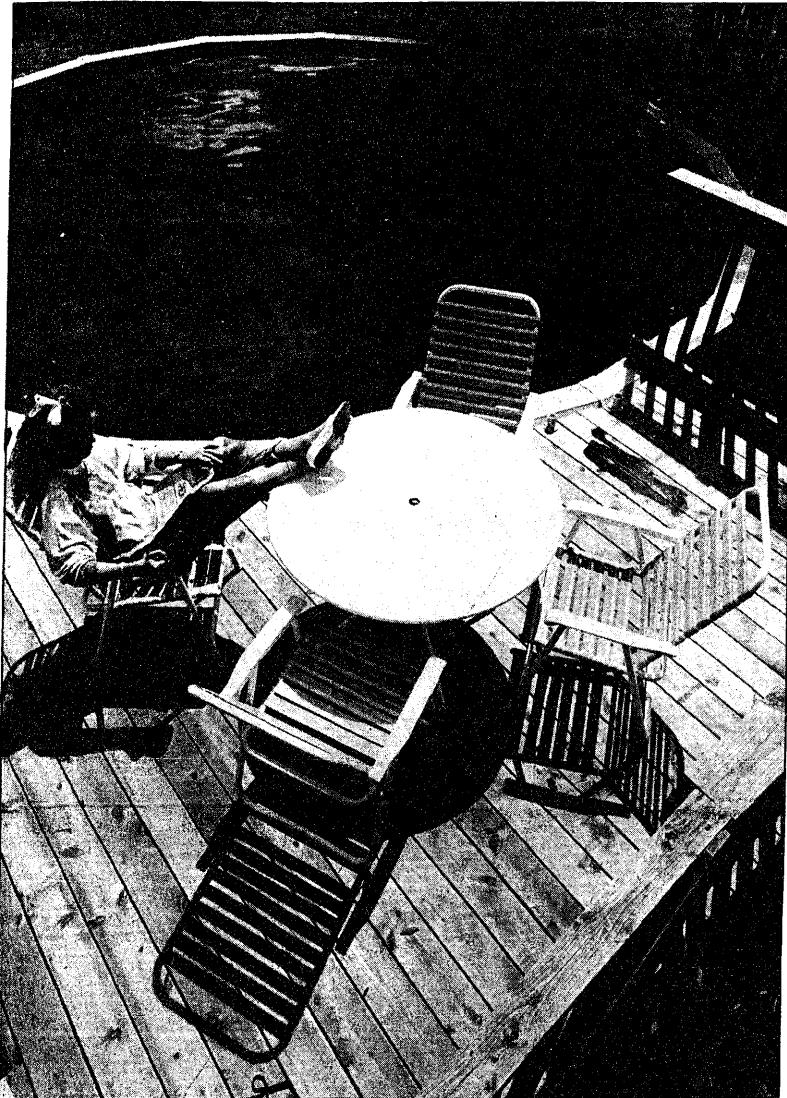
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Outdoor furniture brightens any backyard patio or deck

# Outdoor furniture enhances your home

By Siephanie Frania and Marilyn Herald

Sunny days and warm breezes mean it's time to move from that winter position on the couch or recliner to the great outdoors where a chaise lounge or glider offers relaxation.

Whether you have a patio, a deck, a stone slab, an old-fashioned porch, or a luscious lawn, outdoor furniture can enhance the appearance of your home and make your outdoor experiences more comfortable.

Outside furniture comes in a vast array of styles, colors and materials.

The traditional wicker or wrought iron will probably always be favorites. but today, the consumer can also choose aluminum, vinyl-coated nylon mesh, PVC tubing or wood.

If you are looking for very functional furniture, there's no need to worry that it may not have an attractive appearance as well.

"Some of the prettiest furniture we have is very durable," said Tom Snider, who owns Country Squire, in both downtown Brighton and Howell. "Outdoor pieces almost look as good as indoor furniture."

Snider commented, "Pastels are the most popular this year and most people like cushioned sets."

Becky Mach, manager of Palm Beach Furniture in Novi's Town Center, agrees. "We carry five colors in one group so that customers can choose something that augments their home colors — whether it be beige, gray or whatever.

Mach said probably one of her most popular items right now is the swivel deck chair. "People spend \$10,000 on a deck and they don't want it marred by someone dragging furniture around. The swivel lets them sit at the table or swing around

for group conversation." Brown Jordan, one of Mach's more expensive lines of aluminum, runs about \$1,000 for a five-piece set. An umbrella can also be purchased for the table at an added \$100 and up.

\*People sometimes buy the table. two dining chairs and two swivel chairs as well as the umbrella," Mach explained.

Main's Pebble Place, on Old US-23, just south of Brighton, offers exclusively wood items for patios, decks and lawns.

This furniture is made of cedar and white pine. Of the two brands carried by Main's, one is varnished, while the other is wolmanized.

Moon Valley wood furniture is very durable and long-lasting, according to Marie Strem, a salesperson at Main's. This furniture is stained with a light-colored marine varnish.

There are also lots of cushions, canopies and umbrellas in a variety of colors to accessorize the wood

Mach said her store carries two types of the popular PVC-style furniture with a variety of cushlons and lots of color choice. "One type is extruded PVC or blown through a tube. The other is molded resin (resin injected into a mold).

"Allibert is the PVC brand we carry and there are loads of accessories. The chairs run about \$50 and tables about \$150."

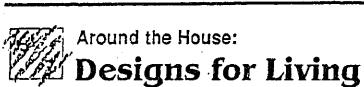
Wicker and rattan are also very popular with customers, according to Mach. Rockers and love seats are in demand for "Florida" rooms which are mostly screened and glassed

"Most people really like outdoor furniture in the sling style because it is so easy to care for," Mach added. The slings are made of polyester nylon cord or acrylics which are all easy

"We like to stress our customer service, which includes free assembly and and 1-2 day delivery of

She said the store also has replacement slings and will provide custommade cushions for those hard-to-fit items.

To protect the furniture, Mach and Snider sell rain covers made of vinyl which can be tied down to the furniture. Covers for individual chairs range from \$11-\$24, Mach said. The really durable nylon or heavy gauge vinyl covers for sets that are stored outside all year, run from \$50-\$60.





# At home in vacation cabin

By James McAlexander

The modified A-frame Kokosak is a vacation cabin that looks right at home nestled under tall trees or along the shore of a beach or lake. Its design, with mirror-image bedrooms located on opposite sides of the central living area, lends itself easily to dual ownership.

Windows sparkle across most of the front of the Kokosak, drawing admiring glances for passersby, while flooding the interior with soft natural light. The shape of the front deck reflects the A-shaped peak above.

light along the back of the house. An artist would love this room. Basking in the sun is a pleasure here, too, in summer, or the room could provide storage for bikes, skis and other recreational equipment.

The porch is flanked on both sides by matching garages. One of them could be a large workshop is this was owned by a single family.

The kitchen is large, with an eating bar, pantry and dishwasher. Built-in utilities are tucked behind sliding doors in the nearby half-bath.

In summer, the glass doors by the deck slide open to allow warm

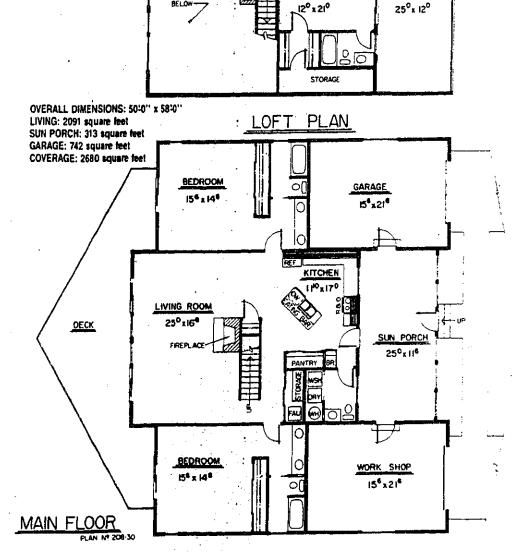
A screened or glassed-in sun breezes in the large living room, porch makes equally good use of the vaulted to the ceiling. Both bedrooms also have access to the deck. In winter, people can warm chilled fingers and toes by the fireplace.

The loft upstairs is a bonus area. Storage nooks are tucked into its sides but spaces are too low for standing. With a full bathroom, it's a natural as housing for overnight guests. The railed, upstairs deck also creates a private area for sunbathing.

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By Gene Gary

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use on masonry surfaces. Q: We installed dark brown tile on the floor of a covered patto and used a similar shade of grout. The grout has not held its color. It has turned blotchy

gray, and we are not happy with the is there anything we can do to restore the darker shade?--O.W. A: The source of your problem might be efflorescence, which is

through the floor surface and depositing salts on the surface of the This can be corrected by scrub- 21045, (301) 381-5911. Another is bing the mortar with a solution of

parts water) using a stiff bristle brush 752-8814. Wear protective clothing, eye gog these treatments must be applied by gles and rubber gloves. Pour the acid into the water, not the other way. Be careful to avoid splashing Rings the

ter the acid application. mortar with a sealer recommended pley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San

ground should slope away from the area. Watering plants also can be a source of your problem if they are

It also could be that the mortar is fading and efflorescence is not the problem. There are stains available that can darken the grout. Your tile dealer will have information on these

Another solution would be to remove the top layer of grout and replace it with a dark grout that your tile dealer recommends will hold its color. There are special groutremoving tools available at tile dealers. You will need to remove a good quarter-to half-inch of the existing grout before regrouting.

Q: The home we purchased has glazed ceramic tile on the walls and floor of a large shower in the master bedroom. The floor surface is dangerously slippery when wet.

is there anything we can do to this tile surface to make it less slippery and safer?—M.L.

A: Your easiest solution might be to apply peel-and-stick appliques to available at department and discount stores, have a non-skid finish that give your feet some grip. However, you may not find these very attractive.

A better, more permanent solution is to have the tile treated with a chemical solution that etches the tile and enused by moisture seeping up microscopic and does not mar the look of your tile surface. One such product is "Safe-Stride,"

muratic acid (mix 1 part acid with 9 City, FL 32056-0836, [904] "Slip-Guard," P.O. Box 836, Lake

careful to avoid splashing. Rinse the tractors in your area. surface with plenty of clear water af-

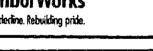
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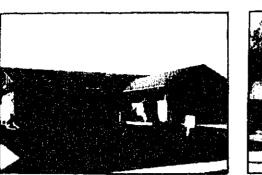
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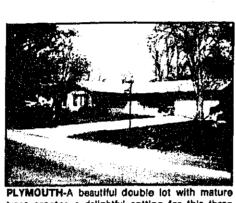
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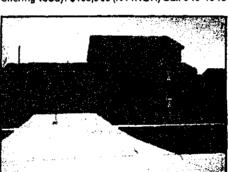


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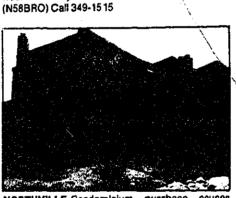
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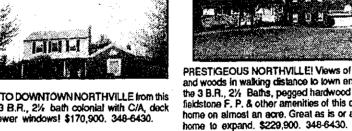
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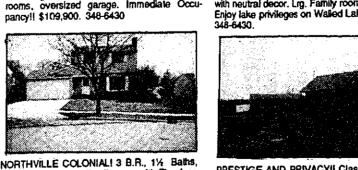


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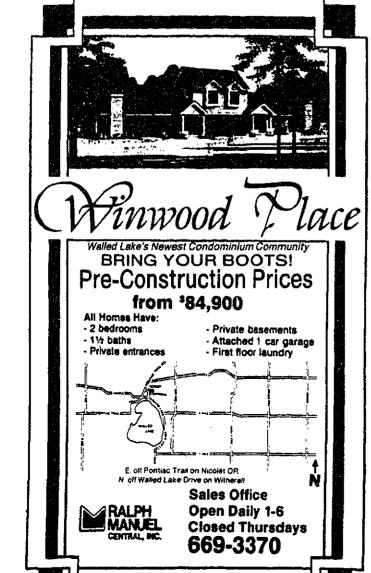
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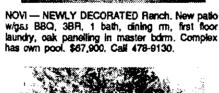
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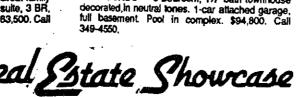
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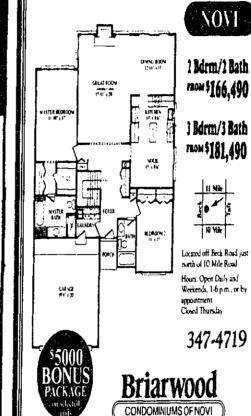
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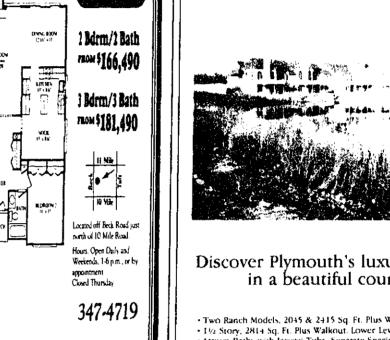
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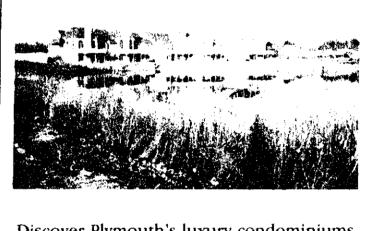
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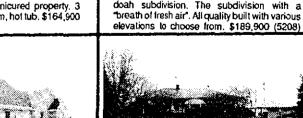
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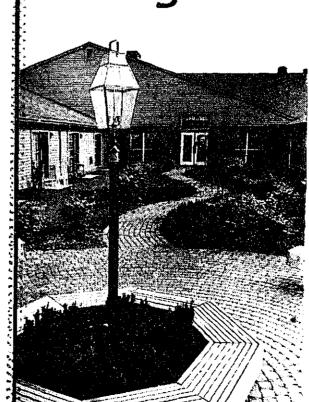
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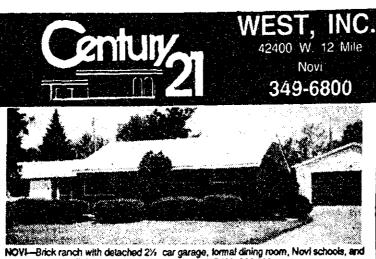
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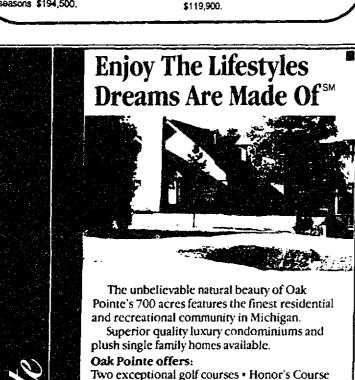
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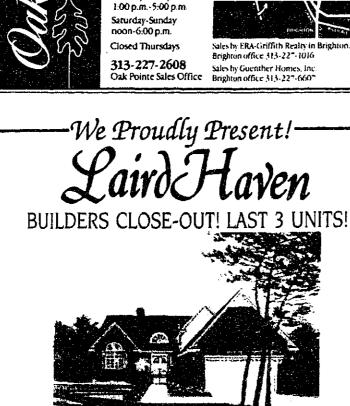
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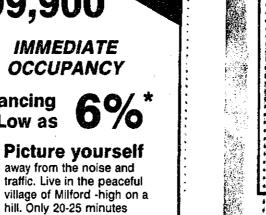
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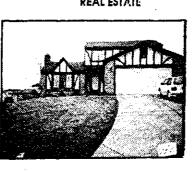
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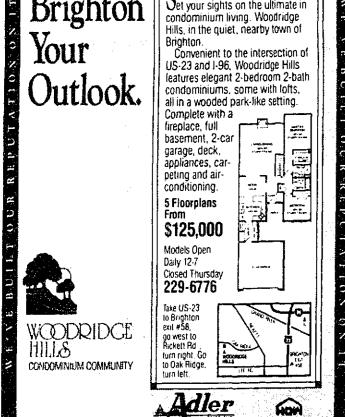
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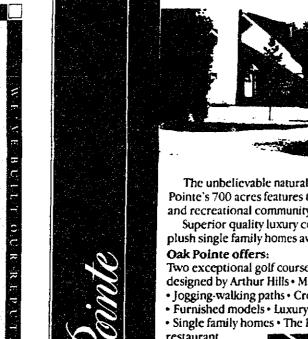
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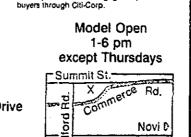


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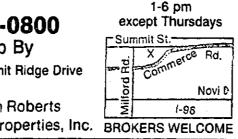
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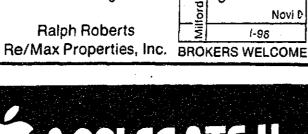
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MAKE A WISH: Foundation goal is to aid sick kids/3D

ADOPT A PET: Get a new friend at little cost/3D

HIGH HONOR: Novi artist moves to national competition/4D

**DIVERSIONS:** Kensington Metropark offers many attractions/10D THURSDAY May 31, 1990

Ahhh, to be outdoors again. Imagine a warm summer night with a cool breeze blowing — a light cotton sweater would be appropriate but not necessary. Whether on a date, with the family or even alone - what better way to spend the whole evening than relaxing on a patch of blanket-covered grass in the park, listening to music as nighttime slowly rolls in.

With all of the free summer concert series happening in this corner, between the communities of Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Farmington, it would not be difficult to do this several time a week.

The Novi Arts Council is sponsoring its "Summer Sounds, 1990" concert series and the musicians are tuning up their instruments and resting their throats in anticipation of the season kick-off on Friday, June 22. The diverse series continues each Friday night through Aug. 17. All of the Novi concerts are given free of charge and held at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road.

An 18-piece big band, the Brookside Jazz Ensemble with Ursual Walker, starts things off. The band has played at the Montreaux-Detroit Jazz Festival and also at the top-of-the-Pontch series.

The concert series also includes: JUNE 29 - The Good Old Days Jazz Band will be returning again this year after pleasing last year's audience.

JULY 6 - The Rapa House Band featuring Cloe Martin is a jazz quintet led by Ernie Rogers, Director of the Northwestern High School Jazz Band.

JULY 13 — Joe Ybarra and Sangre Nueva is an eight-member group from Mexico. They will perform their unique "Tejano" music which has a Tex-Mex sound. The group has recorded three albums in Texas.

JULY 20 - Schunk-Staff-Dryden is a jazz trio that performs original compositions of jazz, rock, fusion, funk and new age. The musicians include Gary Schunk who has appeared with Earl Klugh and Kenny Burrell: Tom Staff, a Novi resident who has recorded with Alexander Zonjic; Jack Dryden, who has performed with Bob James, Doc Severinsen and Pat Metheny.

AUGUST 3 - The Novi Concert Band is Novi's own community band. The band was organized 15 years ago and appears locally and at community functions.

AUGUST 10 - The Metro Jazz Orchestra is an 18-member big band founded over six years ago. The group performs selections from over 400 works by artists such as Glen Miller, Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Tommy Dorsey and Count Baste.

AUGÚST 17 - The Novi Quartet features the talents of Novi High School seniors Kurt Kokko, Chris Brown, Chris Braue and Todd Boschma. Over the past two years the group has played together in the area, they have been constantly improving and recently placed first in a jazz competition.

Not to be outdone by Novi, the Northville Arts Commission is sponsoring its own summer music festival.

JUNE 8 — Novi Concert Band.

JUNE 15 — Metro Jazz Band. JUNE 22 - The music of Joe Vitale.

JUNE 29 - Reed Works. JULY 6 - Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble.

JULY 13 — Squander.

# SUMMER

JULY 20 — Northville's own Gitfiddler musicians will play their acoustic string music with some folk and bluegrass and maybe some originals.

JULY 27 - Metro Jazz Band. AUGUST 3 — Novi Concert Band. AUGUST 10 — Detroit Brass. AUGUST 17 — Schoolcraft Wind

Ensemble. AUGUST 24 - Novi Concert Band. AUGUST 31 - Northville Alumni Jazz

Not competing with the Novi and Northville concert schedules is Farmington's own summer music series. These concerts can be heard every Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Heritage Park which is located on Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads.

The following concerts are upcoming: JUNE 7 — The Farmington Concert Band.

JUNE 14 - Novi's Concert Band. JUNE 21 - The Novi Choralaires. JUNE 28 - The Farmington Jazz Band.

JULY 5 - The Birmingham Straw Hat Band.

JULY 12 - The Metro Jazz Orchestra. JULY 19 — Farmington's Community Chorus. JULY 26 - The Farmington Concert

Band. AUGUST 2 - The Sweet Adelines

chorus group.

And if you prefer to travel in the other direction and have free time during the day, the Plymouth Community Arts Council is also presenting an out-door music series. "1990 Music in the Park" will begin on June 20 and run through August. Concerts are given on Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

The concert schedule is: JUNE 20 - Skylark will perform traditional American music on hammer dulcimer, banjo and mandolin.

JUNE 27 - The Jubilate Bell Choir has a special mix of traditional hymns, classical music and some popular music which they perform solely on handbells.

JULY 11 - Irish and folk music will be played on the hammer dulcimer and guitar by Mary Ann Stokes and Friends.

JULY 18 — Dicky Lee, a local singer, songwriter and harpist will show-off his popular folk music.

JULY 25 — Julie Austin of the Song Sisters gives a special children's concert with a fun-loving presentation of songs, stories and movement. AUGUST 1 - The Steve Wood Trio

will play their jazz on the keyboards, bass and saxophone.

AUGUST 8 — The Reed-Works Saxophone Quartet ensemble plays a variety

of styles from big band to classical. AUGUST 15 - Classical music will be

performed on the violin, viola and cello by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra String Quartet. AUGUST 22 - Just Me and The Boys

play it all. Irish, folk, bluegrass and American traditional music will be played on the hammer dulcimer, banjo, guitar, fiddle and mandolin. So don't let the advertisers fool you.

You don't have to travel all the way to Pine Knob or Meadowbrook to see a first-rate concert. As you can see there is probably something for everyone with the wide range of concerts being offered right here in town. And you don't even

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Volunteers

# Pets bring cheer

By DOROTHY NASH

"It brightens up people's lives," said Marilyn Iskra about the Pet-a-Pet Program she volunteers in.

Three Saturdays a month she spends an hour or so at a nursing home or a senior citizen house, visiting residents with her cat, Anita, and, if her husband goes along, she takes Casey, too. Casey is a mi-

Iskra has been doing it for a year, ever since she heard about Pet-a-Pet, which is sponsored by the Animal Welfare Society Southeastern Michigan, a clearing house for unwanted litters and pets who need a second chance at life.

As for how the program works, Iskra said, volunteers with their own pets or some borrowed from the Society, meet at a scheduled time in a nursing home lobby. The activities director then escorts them one at a time to persons in their rooms, asking, "Would you like to see a

cat or a dog?"

"Generally," according to Iskra, "women like cats and men like dogs."

Photos by CHRIS BOYD

When she takes Anita into a room she's on a leash of course - she sets her next to the person for convenient petting.

One woman resident enjoyed Anita so much that she sent Iskra a poem she'd written. it starts out "You must have been a beautiful kitten" and ends wth "'Cause, baby, look at you now!"

And there was a man who had so many aches and pains that he wasn't interested in anything. "But," Iskra said, "after having Casey in the room with him for five minutes, he forgot how sick he was."

It's a wonderful program, Iskra said. "Animals love to be petted, and the people look forward to seeing us come with

There are 14 nursing homes on the list with visiting hours available at various times of day and week. If you are interested, call the Society's office - 751-2570



Volunteer Marilyn Iskra and friend

Is there an alternative to Saturday morning cartoons for young children? Well, how about live music, dance, theater - and maybe a python or two?

They're all part of a special Saturday morning series of cultural events for children taking place at Twelve Oaks Mall during June. Participants include: the popular children's recording artist David Jack, the Living Science Foundation, TheatreEtcetera and the Suzuki Violinists. Just for fun, the MOPO Bears, three bears with a song in their hearts, will also appear every Saturday to perform bearable hits like "Great Bears of

The shopping center is cosponsoring the Youth Enrichment Series with "All Kids Considered," the family magazine.

"We're delighted to offer a worthwhile alternative to Saturday morning cartoons," said Twelve Oaks marketing director Elaine Kah, "Here's an opportunity for parents to help children expand their cultural interests and also do something together that's fun and enriching."

All of the program events will

take place in the Center Court at 11 a.m. every Saturday during

Opening the series on June 2 will be a performance of "imagine That," a lively 45 minutes of stories and songs done in storytheater style. The show, with sets, props and costumes, is intended to evoke the style of the oncepopular traveling storytellers. Accompanying the stories and songs will be music from such instruments as tambourines, drums, whistles and kazoos. The performance is presented by Theatre Etcetera.

On June 9, the Living Science Foundation will provide children with a hands-on introduction to pythons, parrots and other fascinating creatures. They'll get to meet and touch reptiles, amphibians, birds and mammals.

On June 16, Julie Austin and partner Myron Grant will perform an entertaining repertory of children's songs and stories accompanied by the harmonica, guitar and other instruments.

David Jack, who has recorded several albums of children's

# Preparing for potluck

The Novi Seniors Club, under the direction of Al Weiss, meets twice a month at the Novi Civic Center. Hos-Participants should bring their own details. make a small donation.

cently to see the new State Library.

wrence Welk Show. The bus will leave Blackburn. from the Civic Center at 8:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Lee King hosted the Seniors are reminded that the youth group from the First Baptist Anyone with personal or club

# **Novi Highlights**

noon on June 13 will be Allie Adams. playing bridge regardless of age. Call Youth Director Mark Trippett. They Roberta Apker and Vera VanWorten. Al and Helen Weiss at 478-9306 for also had burritos and nachos. There table service and a passing dish. The group is planning a trip to group meets Wednesday evening at Those unable to bring a dish may Turkeyville for lunch and to see "On the church. Golden Pond\* on July 12.

tesses for the potluck luncheon at club is open to anyone who enjoys can pizza made from scratch by were about 20 in attendance. The The new baby at the home of

Nancy and Dave Wybo, former Nov! PERSONALS: David Blackburn residents now living in Milford, is After lunch at the Royal Fork in Oke- was married April 28 in Flint to Katherine Anne, born May 23 at Critmos, they visited a historical Margo Hunt with a reception follow- tendon Hospital in Rochester. She ing then followed by a trip to Toronto weighed five pounds and joins two Coming up June 11 is a trip to before settling in Flint. The bride's brothers. Christopher and Jo-Frankenmuth to have lunch and at- parents are Elleen and Donald Hunt, nathan. Grandparents are Louise tend a show featuring Myron Floren, also of Flint. The groom is the son of and Henry Wybo of Orlando, Florida longtime accordionist on the La- Audrey Blackburn and the late Leon and Dave and Joan Babcock of

Bridge Club meets at the Civic Center Church at their home recently for a news for "Novi Highlights" may call every Thursday at 12:30 a.m. The Mexican buffet complete with a Mexi- Jeanne Clarke at 624-0173.



Changing times

The Novi Newcomers install their officers for Linda Pavono greets new President Sue Szathe coming year: From left, former President lony with Sue Horrigan and Juanita Montagne

# **Religion Notes**

Nazarene church dedicated: Formal dedication ceremony will be held Sunday, June 3, for the expanded Detroit First Church of the Nazarene - the church on the hill along the 1-275 freeway north of Eight Mile. The atrium, marked by a large stained glass cross on the I-275 and Haggerty Road sides, towers 55 feet tall and is 28 feet wide by 150 feet long.

The new sanctuary will seat 900 people with an unfinished balcony

providing room in the future for an additional 520 worshippers. Sunday School attendees will find plenty of space as the additional classroom space in the expansion is larger than the total space in the previous building. On dedication Sunday, June 3, the Christian Education Hour will begin at 9:30 a.m., morning worship at 10:50 a.m., a special dedication service at 3 p.m., and a special evening concert at 6 p.m. Christian artists Scott and Julie Anderson will sing in the morning worship and dedication service, and then present a concert of sacred music at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The dedicatory message will be delivered by Raymond Hurn, general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene headquartered in Kansas

An evangelical church, the denomination traces its doctrine to John Wesley. The Nazarene denomination, nearing its 100th anniversary, was organized as a result of a holiness revival occuring simultaneously in Califor-

The local church offers a full range of activities for adults, children, teenagers, including separate infant and toddler nurseries. Christian education classes, a mid-week Bible study, women's Bible study, men's prayer groups, Boys Brigade and Girls Pioneer (scouting-like programs), Work and Witness teams that annually spend a week or more on South American or African mission fields, a prison ministry, a caring ministry for the needy in the greater Detroit area, a full music and drama ministry, and other community outreach programs in addition to its regular Sunday morning worship time, and Sunday evening family hour.

Methodist Bible school: Friendimension is a five-day program beginning Monday, July 9, at Novi United Methodist Church. Classes meet daily at 9:30 a.m. and there are programs for kids from 5-12 years old.

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Peacemaking at Faith: Educators in the congregation are planning Vacation Church School around the theme of peacemaking. Special interest has been sparked by the home-grown nature of this new VCS curriculum; the church's Debra Hurt is writing it. For five days, beginning July 9, children will be provided with stories, games, crafts and activities that focus on peacemaking in a religious context.

Along the same theme of peacemaking the Adult Christian Education class, which meets at 11 a.m. Saturday mornings, has studied "Peacemaking in the Psalms." Associate Minister Sharon Sarles teaches this class. For more information call 349-5666.

Mothers' program: A new Mother's Morning Out program has been started at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church. Aerobic Fitness Inc. conducts a one-hour program from 9-10 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, Call Aerobic Fitness at 348-1280 to reserve your spot. On Wednesday from 10-11:30 a.m. practical demonstrations and bible studies are held; and the subject for April is studies in blessing spirituality and relevant areas. Babysitting is available at a nominal cost.

St. James Catholic Church: A new congregation is meeting regularly at Parkview Elementary School in Novi as St. James Catholic Church.

The congregation is led by Father Jim Cronk. The church serves the west side of Novi and surrounding areas. St. James celebrates Mass on Saturdays at 5 p.m. and Sundays at 9 and 11 a.m.

# Upcoming show

last opportunity to hear the premier bands of Novi High School (NHS) at the annual "Pops" Concert. This concert, featuring the NHS concert, Jazz, and symphony bands, will be held on June 7 at 7 p.m. Weather permitting, the bands will perform outside next to the high school commons

its "cabaret" format. Tables and chairs will be available for the comfort of the patrons. Refreshments will be sold during the concert. In the event of inclement weather, the performance will be held inside the commons-There is no charge for

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# Raising funds for sick kids

BY LESLIE PEREIRA

Something was not right with 8-year-old Chris Erwin's health. And in late 1985 they put a name on it.

They performed surgery on my birthday - September 24," said his mother Kathy Erwin, recalling the painful irony of her son's terminal illness. That initial surgery was thought to have rid his small body of the disease, but seven months later the cancer was back. And it had The doctors agreed that nothing

Doug Erwin, Chris's father. That is when the family discovered the Make-A-Wish Foundation. A national, non-profit organization with a regional branch in Lansing, the staff of three, together with the help of an army of volunteers, raise money to grant one last wish for terminally-ill

could be done to save our son," said

children like Chris Erwin. Chris's wish was to fiv out to Califormia to visit Disneyland, Sea World, the San Diego Zoo and the cousins he had never met - together with his

"We did not even know what the organization was when we called and told them our situation," said Kathy Erwin. The next day the check was in the mail."

The Erwins marveled at the hassle-free trip the Foundation helped them arrange and fund. "At that time we didn't want to have to worry about things like that," Kathy Erwin said. The Foundation attempts to grant

all wish requests it receives and has only three requirements: that the wish be the child's own and not the family's, that the wish be reasonable and that the child's condition be verifled by a doctor.

minally ill children, with over 103 needed." wishes granted in 1989 alone. Children have asked for a variety of things ranging from a family vacation at Disney World to a Persian kittime wrestling star. They have all Adopt a lovable pet for small cost

help in finding a home through



Make-A-Wish in Michigan em- themselves come with no strings ploys only three people with much of attached.

"We have 13,000 dogs coming in

each year and 10,000 are not

"We have never lost a child before a Much of the money the foundation wish was granted," said Make-A- receives to continue the program foundation's Michigan chapter has Wish program director Nanette eventually comes from family memgranted more than 320 wishes to ter- Larkin. We will rush a wish if bers of children that have been granted wishes, although the wishes

> the foundation's work done by volun- Rather, like the Erwin family, fam- turday, June 2, from 9 a.m. until 6 teers. Almost all of the money raised ilies give because they know the p.m. Baked goods and other foods through donations and fundraising value of the program - they have will be sold and donations for the events goes directly to granting child- seen the bright smile a fulfilled wish Make-A-Wish Foundation will be

> > and necessary shots. Many breeds

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Weddings

turning those ingredients into ples and various baked goods to sell for

enough to grant a wish to another child. The average wish costs about \$3,500, although they range widely. "We wanted to pay back the generosity of the organization," said Doug

However, since that initial fundraiser, held immediately after the Linda Gronowicz, a college friend and Phil Lickman, brother of the groom. death of their son, the Erwins have roommate; and Amanda Kaminski, a The reception for 150 guests was been less active with Foundation

suppliers to donate ingredients and

Foundation proceeds. The Erwins

raised \$2,700 that year - almost

"It was just too soon," said Kathy Erwin. "It was too difficult and brought up too many memories." And while the pain of losing their | baby's breath. strong enough to work for a cause they believe in deeply.

fit to help a child have a wish," said | carried a basket of pink sweetheart | Bishop Gallagher and a 1982 gradu-

The Erwins will sell hotdogs, cookies and maybe flowers, at their Novi | brother of the groom. Ushers were Corp. store on June 2 in hopes of raising as Mark Forgue and Paul Lembas, who The couple met while working much money for the Foundation as | are longtime friends of the groom; Sy together at Ernst & Young. possible. The Make-A-Wish Founda- Perkowski, cousin of the groom; and The couple will reside in Novi. tion's regional Lansing office will also be showing videos and selling paraphernalia for the same reason. We are hoping to do this every

year," Doug Erwin said. And almost as important as the Wish holds for the families, according to Doug Erwin.

The parents will remember that long after," Doug Erwin said. of Ten Mile and Novi Road in Novi. The fundraiser will go all day on Sa-

For more information call

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lickman of As third-generation owners of the Northville, married David Wiegmann Erwin Farms produce store in Novi, of Novi, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leothe Erwins have decided to use their nard Wiegmann of Mt. Clemens, on unique position as store owners to Sept. 15, 1989. see the wishes of other dying children The double-ring ceremony was held at 5:30 p.m. at St. Theodore's in In 1987, they held a similar fundraiser for the Foundation, asking

Westland. A highlight of the ceremony was the lighting of the unity candle. Father Roger Knapp The bride wore a white satin gown with a fitted bodice covered in sequins and seed pearls. Her chapellength train was edged with lace. She

carried a cascade bouquet with white and pink carnations, sweetheart roses and white stephanotis. man, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sandy Mauter, a college friend



longtime friend. All of them wore held at the Chamberlain Restaurant. rose-colored, tea-length satin gowns 
The couple's wedding trip was to with lace bodices. They carried cas- Hilton Head, South Carolina, but cading bouquets with pink was interrupted by Hurricane Hugo. sweetheart roses, carnations and The bride is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School and a 1987 Flower girl was Erica Wiegmann, graduate of the University of who is a niece of the groom. She wore Michigan-Dearborn. Currently, she a floor-length pink dress that re- works as a CPA for Ernst & Young. sembled the bridesmaid gowns and The groom is a 1978 graduate of ate of Oakland University. Currently Best man was Greg Wiegmann, he is a controller of Ladbroke Racing

# Area events let dying child knowing their wish was fulfilled, are the benefits Make-A-Wish holds for the families, accord-

The following Single Place events are upcoming and open to all community singles:

Sunday, June 3 SINGLE PLACE REUNION -Single Place is planning a reunion for the alumni and friends of people who have gone through the Starting Over Single Divorce Recovery Workshop.

The reunion will begin at 1 p.m. at the Pavillion of Maybury State Park. The day is geared toward events for the entire family games, volleyball, softball and and beverage, plus a dish to pass for eight people. Grills will be

Parking at Maybury is \$3 per car per day or a seasonal pass is \$10. If you do not want to buy a pass, there will be carpooling from First Presbyterian Church in Northville at the Mary Alexander parking lot from 1 p.m. until 1:40

Single Place meets for brunch at Elias Brothers Big Boy on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty in Novi every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Just come in will not be a meeting for brunch

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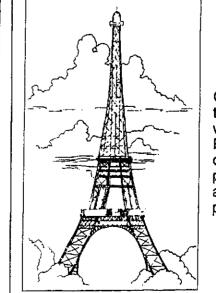
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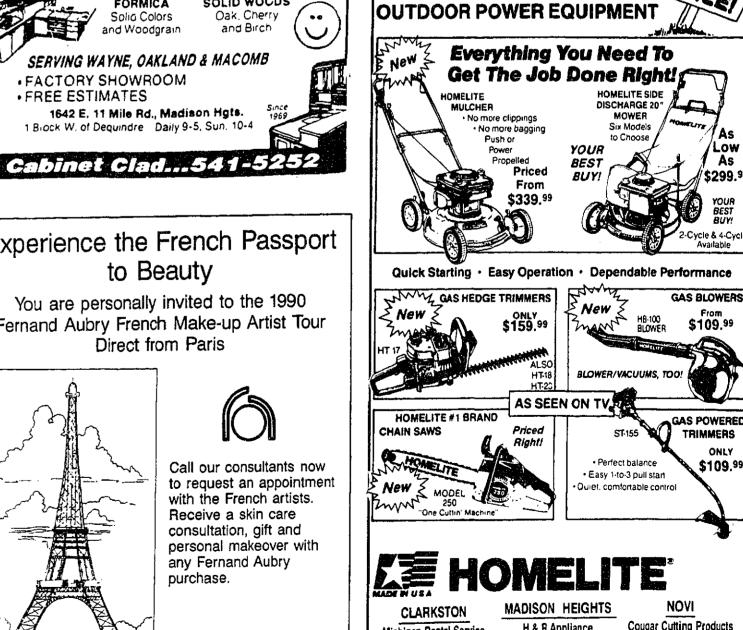
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# And the winners are

The following Novi High School students were winners of art awards: (front row, I to r) John Robert, Dana Gannor, Nicole Golicz, Jennifer Banaitis, Ann Saylor, (second row) Marc Sila, Jo Johnson, Nicole Pargoff, Jason Everett, (top) Melissa Van Doren

# Reunions

Novi High '70: The 20th reunion of the Novi High School class of 1970 is planned for August 11. Anyone with information about these graduates is asked to call 348-1230 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and leave a

Wayne Memorial '70: Classmates of Wayne Memorial High School Class of 1970 will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion on Oct. 6 at the Radisson Hotel in Plymouth. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046. (313) 465-2277 or 263-6803.

Dondero '65: Graduates of Dondero High School Class of 1965 will be celebrating their 25-year class reunion on July 28 at the Van Dyke Hotel in Warren. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046. (313) 465-2277 or 263-6803.

Ferndale '80: Graduates of Ferndale High School Class of 1980 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 28 at the Van Dyke Park Hotel in Warren. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, (313) 465-2277 or 263-6803.

brating their 40-year class reunion on Sept. 15 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046. (313) 465-2277 or 263-6803.

Plymouth High '40: The 50th reunion of the Plymouth High School Class of 1940 is planned for September 8, 1990 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Contact Bill Thomas at 453-1925.

Henry Ford 1970: Henry Ford High School is seeking graduates from the class of 1970, January and June graduates. Committee forming. Call Gail 453-0613 (Canton) or Mary 538-8593 (Detroit). Information is needed. Please contact as soon as possible.

Cooley High 1965: The 1965 January and June graduating classes of Cooley High School will be celebrating their 25th reunion at the Novi Hilton on Friday, November 23, 1990. Tickets are \$40 per person or \$80 per couple. Contact either Lynn and

Bob Rivers at 981-5185 or Greg and Marie Campagna at 684-2886. Northville 1970: The Northville High School Class of 1970 Reunion

Committee is still trying to locate classmates. The missing classmates are: James Armstrong, Linda Beller, Cynthia Beye, Susan Bouret, Randy Brown, Janice Church, Saima Clark, Deborah Cobb, David Coe, Robert

Cook, Mark Dixon, Jean Marie Fay, Michael Fitzpatrick, Paul Gobush, Bob Greer, Janet Grieger, Gary Harper, Robert Hutcherson, Steve Kaake, David Kenger, Regina Kramer, Linda Leach, Richard Liebold, Peter Lindberg, Dan Lister, Karen Loudy, Elizabeth Loy, Jeff Mahoney, Pat McNulty, Geoffrey Nast, Kathleen Newell, David Nichols, Dale Narth, John O'Brien, Michael Pressly, Robert Reimer, Doug Sartoris, Tricia Smith, Doug Taub, Mark Tellem, Dave Trotter, Debra Trotter, Robert VanNieuwkerk, Phil Wegeng, Steven White, Bonnie Wilson, Carolyn Wood, Craig Young, and Robert

The reunion date is set for May 19. A cocktail party is also planned for May 18 and a family picnic is scheduled for May 20. For more information, call Patti (Ely) Tomasak at

Northville 1955: The Northville High School Class of 1955 will be holding its 35th reunion this summer. Reunion organizers are seeking the addresses of the following classmates:

Shirley Adcox Pickerel, William Allen, Carol Borowski, Mike Collins, Claudette Doan France, Elaine Drew Ulrich, Darlene Nagel, Marianne Ratliff Heaton, Florence Raub, Marilyn Sharpe, and Barbara Springer Smith. Anyone with addresses for any of these people should contact June King at 313-349-0962 as soon as possible.

Lincoln Park 1970: Reunion organizers are looking for members of the Lincoln Park graduating class of June 1970. If you know anyone in that class, please call Sue at 459-2084.

Southfield High School '70: The reunion committee of the Southfield High School Class of 1970 is attempting to locate former classmates.

If interested in assisting with the planning or attending the reunion, call 356-1047 or 277-3995.

Waterford Kettering '65: Waterford Kettering High School Class of 1965 will hold its silver (25th) reunion July 6-8.

The reunion committee meets monthly to finalize details and is looking for fellow alumni. For more information call Blanche Busch Teatro at 334-0840, Diane Jarvis Holcomb at 334-6456; Edwina Delbridge at 666-3647 or Tammy Rosegart Tallenger at 623-0331.

Ferndale High School '65: Graduates of Ferndale High School Class of 1965 will celebrate their 25-year reunion on Aug. 25 at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield.

The reunion committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For more information write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046. Classmates also may call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

Kimball High School '80: Graduates of Kimball High School Class of 1980 will celebrate their 10-year class reunion on Aug. 4 at the Somerset The reunion planning committee is searching for all graduates of this

class. For more information write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046. Classmates also may call 465-2277 or 263-6803. North Farmington '70: Graduates of North Farmington High School Class of 1970 will celebrate their 20-year class reunion on July 20, 1990 at

the Holiday Inn, Livonia West. The reunion planning committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046.

MASTERCARD

# High school artist wins major honor

Fox. Said's art teacher at Novi High.

bon in Waterford, Said's art then was

And this is not Said's only first

place. Last year, as a freshman, Said

was the winner of the Novi Art Show,

placing first before more than 90

Said attributes her initial interest

the newspaper office for a month af-

The News office is open Monday

To qualify for exhibition in the Chicago show, Said earned a blue ribbon

By LESLIE PEREIRA

Most everyone gets daily urges. in the regional competition, which The urge to eat, to take a nap, or to was held in Waterford Township in call a friend can be overpowering. But February. There were more than Niloo Said gets the urge to make 5,000 entries. After receiving a rib-

"I usually feel like I have to create entered against more than 25,000 something every day," said the stu- other blue ribbon winners from dent, who has been racking up across the U.S., Canada and Puerto awards for her prize-winning draw- Rico. ings and paintings. Whenever I am bored I sit at my desk at home and A 10th-grader at Novi High School,

Said is the first student at the school other local entries. o win the Gold Medal Plaque for art, a coveted award presented to a prom- and success in art to a favorite ising artist each year by the National Scholastic Art Awards Program. Said's talked-about piece was a

mixed media drawing of Renaissance art and architecture. Said works most frequently with pencils, pen and ink, watercolor paints and colored pencils. "It is really an excellent creation,

Wedding, engagement, anniver-

Forms for all these events are

available at the News office at 104 W.

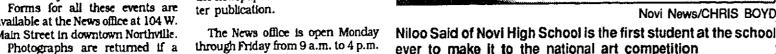
Main Street in downtown Northville.

welcomed by The Novi News.

study medicine or law. not only for the technical ability evident in her architectural details but for the skills she used in combining part of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel

sary and birth announcements are included. Otherwise they are kept at

seventh-grade teacher. "I had a teacher that introduced art in a more serious way," Said said. "I was able to see what a new world it was rather than just finger painting." Although Said has received much praise for her artwork, she still considers it "just a hobby" and intends to Said's work will be on display at the State Center of Illinois in Chicago Notices welcome





# Travel

# **NEWS**

# one-stop shopping for serious golfers

Golfers who travel around the country seeking new challenges on the greens and fairways will. have an easier time of it by working with the Golf Travel Network. Originally formed to offer Michigan golfers the opportunity to play golf year-round, the Golf Travel Network will serve as a one stop shopping center for golf

\*Because Michigan is noted as having one of the largest golfing populations, it made sense to collectively promote and offer Michigan golfers destinations world wide during our snow season," sald John Kendall, president of the Network.

Serving as a Midwest promotions arm for several southernbased golf and resort properties, Golf Travel Network is able to offer Michigan golfers packages with attractive prices and high

For more information and a free brochure detailing golf travel and package discounts call (616). 271-6314 or write Golf Travel Network, P.O. Box 525, Suttons Bay, Mich. 49682.

Travel experts form Kendall Travel will find the maximum savings on airfare and lodging. A PGA professional will make recommendations for golfers' seeking special needs and a facilities and recreation expert will coordinate group functions.

tomize golf travel plans for individual, family and golf or corporate groups to golf resorts world wide. The Network offers more than 300 destinations.

Offering expertise on several facets of the golf industry, Golf Travel Network's PGA professionals will advise individual clients on the play-ability of each golf course, in addition to assistance with course recommendations. Prior to each facility becoming aligned with the Network, the PGA professional advisers played

The Network also offer group travel accompanied by a PGA professional. The professionals will arrange for individual lessons, clinics and tournament play for each group. Among the resorts belonging

to the Network are: · Grenelese Resort and Conference Center, near Orlando, · Saddlebrook Resort,

Tampa, Fla.; . The Sandpiper, a Club Med Resort, Port St. Lucie, Fla.; • Sea Palms, St. Simmons Island, Ga.; · Doral, Miami, Fla.; · PGA National, Palm Garden,

• Sawgrass TCP, Jackson-

# Domino's Lodge offers corporate training site

Management consultants have headed to the woods of Drummond Island to create risk taking and problem solving techniques for corporate executives. Drummond Island is better known as the home of Tom Monaghan's Domino's Lodge.

In 1985, Monaghan, owner of Domino's Pizza Inc., developed Drummond Island into a retreat location for Domino's employees and families. The island is located in the eastern Upper Peninsula, less than an hour's drive from the Machinac Bridge.

Executive Adventure, an Atlanta-based experimental learning company, has pegged Drummond Island as one of its six training sites throughout the country. Another site is located in Midland, Mich., and others are in Georgia, North Carolina and Alabama.

Recently, 80 Ford Motor Co. supervisors and skilled workers completed a training adventure at Drummond Island. The Ford employees participated in exercises including scaling a 50-foot call the Domino's Lodge at [906] ship rope ladder, shifting their

The training programs are designed to enhance leadership cabilities, build team strength, improve communications and

balance onto a log beam, step-

ping lightly across a suspension

bridge and gliding down a

lear to deal with change. The natural atmosphere of the island is said to create high performance meetings and positive thinking Drummond Island is approximately 20 miles long and 14 miles wide. Fifty percent of the island is owned by the State of Michigan

Family cabins are often occupied by Monaghan, Sparky Anderson and Bo Schembechler. Most of the cabins on the resort are available to the public throughout the year. For more information about Drummond Island,

and remains undeveloped. The

Domino's Lodge includes a 40-room Sawmill Hotel and an

18-hole golf course.

# Caribbean resort sets 'Family Week' plans

CARIBBEAN KIDS: |Captain Don's Habitat, a resort of the Dutch Caribbean Island of Bonaire has designated August 4-11 as "Family Week." A "Family Week package includes unlimited diving, daily breakfast, six dinners and all children's activities including babysitting.

Prices include two adults and up to three children and range from \$2,370 for a two-bedroom cottage to \$3,195 for an entire oceanfront villa.

The kids can enjoy a unique program called "See Under Sea." a snorkeling class taught by 10 year old Naomi Ruza, the world's youngest snorkeling instructor. With Ruza, children ages 5-16 become acquainted with the beatiful and fascinating underwater world. For more information, call (800) 327-6709.

BAB IN METAMORA: Arizona East bed & breakfast (b&b) owners in Metamora claim the country surroundings of their establishment will "lull you into tranquility."

The new establishment has been added to Michigan's b&baction, accommodations. meals commodations and is marked and the 40's setting and event closer to home than most. Arizona East is located one hour north of Detroit, one hour west of Port Huron and 30 minutes east of Flint.

12 acres of breathtaking land for you to roam and is nestled in the woods of Metamora scenery. Room rates begin at \$45 per night for single occupancy and go up to \$60 per night for double occupancy with a private bath.For reservations, call (313)

TIME TRAVELS: Take a trip back in time to 1943, the World

ATS Travel of Huntington Woods presents Time Traveler weekends for adventure seekers looking to recreate events of the The next Time Traveler vaca-

tion, "A 1943 Stardust Memories Weekend," is set to go back to the 40's on July 13 and will carry you into the era with entertainment. fashions and a Gala Stardust Ball until you return, July 15. ATS Travel researches and recreates the events of each era in order to faithfully carry out to trip down to the smallest details.

The \*1943 Stardust Memories Weekend" includes transporta-Far East."

The weekend package is \$285 per person, based on double occupancy. For more information. call ATS Travel at 543-7950.

# Travel network has South Haven popular with tourists

By Robert Schwartz

The arrival of summer in South Haven brings thousands of visitors to this quaint town on the shore of Lake South Haven is a place of festivals.

vineyards and good restaurants. which offers a lot to those who make the drive from Detroit or Chicago to this sunny spot on the lake's white

tory of the Eastland and other sailing vessels. The Eastland, a 269-foot twin screw steel ship, was built in Port Huron in 1903 and transported 2,000 passengers. The ship brought many tourists from Chicago to South Haven in those yearly days. But in 1915 the ship capsized in Chicago's harbor on an excursion outing and more than 800 people drowned. Photographs of the Eastland and

other historical ships grace the walls of the Golden Brown Bakery, a combination of excellent cafeteria and baked goods stores with the best salad bar in town. A regular hometown meeting place and the first stop on Saturday mornings, the bakery brews savory coffee and serves home

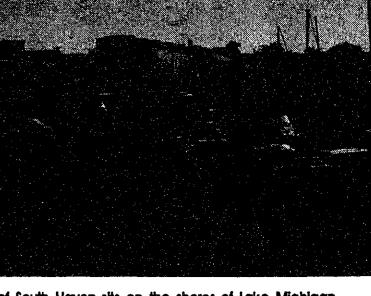
Every morning on the sun porch of the bakery, the Breakfast Club interviews local celebrities such as Tiffany artist, William Scudella for WCSY

In the early 1900's South Haven's harbor hosted huge passenger steamers and small launches which carried visitors up the Black River to Riverside, Cresent and Mooney parks and to dances in pavillions or picnics on the parks' grounds. Today South Haven is a quiet sum-

shops, fashionable apparel emporturns and book stores galore. For a small resort town, it offers an abundance of good restaurants. The police station, serves quick take out

mer resort town of tasteful souvenir

good food at moderate prices.



The resort town of South Haven sits on the shores of Lake Michigan

bar menu with weekend entertain- selections include hamburgers, wet ment. On North Shore Drive within burritos and hefty appetizers, it's the the North Beach enclave, the Planta- place to go for crowd fun. tion House specializes in breakfast warm atmosphere of a country inn. beaches or take in historical exhibits Overlooking the lake on 51 North at the Lake Michigan Maritime Mu-Shore Drive, the stately Plantation seum along the Black River. Visitors House Restaurant scatures breakfast can study lakelore artifacts and and lunch dishes such as omelets, board antique vessels docked beside Sunday mornings but most people complete with the windy city ingre-

don't seem to mind waiting. The Idler at 515 William Street at Nichols Landing won the Silver Spoon award in 1985 and features the most jaded beach combers. the finest culinary delights including seafood, prime rib dinners and excellent pasta. The Idler restaurant has fascinate those who roam the

or sit-down dinners of fried chicken is worth the price of the meal alone. sunbathers.

It's fun to cheer on the wind sur-

dients of relish, onions and chili may be bought at beachside stands and will tantilize even the taste buds of

Cottages which have overlooked the lake for nearly a hundred years

At the corner of Northshore and wooden bar with superb carvings of matic beach house condominiums to the National Blueberry Festival in

stands across the street from the long sandwiches, steaks and seafood in a inns. Nine marinas offer transient public beach and provides a lengthy casual atmosphere. A range of menu docks for visiting boats and sallboat rentals to qualified visitors. Sailboard and windsurfing rental and instruction are available at the waterfront. More than 20 skippered charand luncheon delights served in the fers and sailboat racers from the ter fishing boats are available for Lake Michigan fishing enthusiasts.

The greatest attractions of South Haven remains to be the miles and miles of glistening white sandy beach and the historic lighthouse and dock waffles and sandwiches. It's busy on the museum. Chicago-style hot dogs from which fishermen catch huge sturgeon, pike and black bass in

For more information, write to the ven, 49090 or call (616) 637-5171. been converted from an historic sail- beaches in search of shells, surf and various Michigan communities. ing vessel and the view from the deck a chat with swimmers and These surface highways make it easy to enjoy the summer sun on the big nix Street features a marvelous tions in South Haven . . . from dra- parades or pick blueberries during

# Dyckman, the Gaslight Haven wildlife. Waitresses serve cocktails, historic rooms in bed and breakfast July. Saugatuck makes goodits boast

By Robert Schwartz

Tiny Saugatuck on the western end of the state on the shores of Lake Michigan boasts that it's the place where there is something for

Those who love the outdoors know it's a spot that makes good its brag. The Saugatuck harbor lies among towering dunes and sugar sand beaches. It lures countless sport fishermen who go after big salmon, trout, walleye and perch.

A variety of beautiful marinas provide slips to sailors and a home to internationally famous Broward Marine vachtbuilders. Saugatuck is ranked with the tenth best harbor in the United States, but those of us who love the gem-like beauty of its waters put it at the top for its sapphire sparkle.

State Park rival those of the great western states. In winter, brave sledders love whizzing down steep, snow covered dunes near Mount Baldhead. Others prefer ice skating and horse-drawn sleigh rides. Saugatuck is a place of blazing log fires and cherry country inns. And with a bit of history, it offers a chance to step back

The trails in Saugatuck Dune

Queen of Saugatuck gives first-time visitors a chance to relax and tour the harbor from the top deck of a 60 foot paddlewheeler. Many prefer the thrill of a dune buggy ride as a way of introduction.

into another century. The Victorian hand-cranked ferry

Often called the "Cape Cod of the Midwest, "Saugatuck is a year-round

vacation wonderland. It's the home of Oxbow Art Workshop, the oldest classic Great Lakes steamships, is Tennis courts, playgrounds, golf, Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 23, Saugasummer school of painting in the now a maritime museum which ca- antique flea markets, and fruit pick- tuck, 49453 or call (616) 857-5801.

Saugatuck is ranked with the tenth best harbors in the United States

mid-summer music festival.

exciting, colorful, turn-of-the cen-sailing. specialty shops. It features one of the longest boardwalks on the Great Lakes on an exceptionally beautiful 1-96 (Exit 41) provides sandy dreds of golf devotees. waterfront area.

midwest. Famed as an artists' re- ters to tourists curious about Michi- ing all go with the campsite.

beaches, plenty of shade trees. The S.S. Keewatin, the last of the wooded tenting and good security. Saugatuck/Douglas Convention and

treat, the town boasts 14 art galle- gan's past. This coal burning, Gleason's Marina offers canoeing ries, the Red Barn Playhouse and a 350-foot long vessel welcomes visi- trips on the Kalamazoo River, Yeartors and school children alike who round, hot air ballooning gives the Downtown Saugatuck hosts an want to learn about the history of adventurous a chance to look down on the tranquil beauty of the town. tury collection of trendy stores and Some of the loveliest camp Three golfcourses, one of which is the grounds in Michigan await visitors to oldest in the state and another, a Saugatuck. The West Wind KOA on championship course, lures hun-For more information, write to

# Airlines planning service to USSR

are encouraged by a preliminary agreement that could lead to the first scheduled air service to the Soviet Far East by the summer of 1991. "It's definitely a market we think has a lot of potential and will and should open up," Doug Versteeg, vice president for administration,

said March 9, from his office in Seattle. "We see tourism as the biggest component of the market," he said. "Tourists we bring to Alaska already each season we think would be interested in extending their trip to the Soviet

U.S. and Soviet negotiators meeting in London on March 8, announced an agreement in principle to open commercial air service between Anchorage and the Soviet Far East cities of Magadan and Khabarovsk.

If a final agreement is reached, Alaska Airlines hopes to offer two to three flights a week during the summer, starting in 1991. "Both countries want to do business," he

Gov. Steve Cowper said the memorandum of consultation between the two countries could lead to regular air travel to other Soviet cities by American carriers and service by the Soviet carrier Aeroflot to San Francisco.

"Regular air service to the major cities in the Soviet Far East is the ticket to a permanent relationship with our Soviet neighbors," Cowper said. "It means expanded trade opportunities, easier cultural and educational exchanges, and a greater understanding of our two

Talks are to resume to prepare a comprehen-

sion in the planned June summit between President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, said Dennis Fradley, an aide to Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska.

sive U.S.-Soviet aviation agreement for inclu-

Alaska Airlines has been working to establish the routes since January 1988. Alaska Airlines made charter flights to the

Soviet Far East in the 1970s and Aeroflot sends periodic charter flights to the West Coast, but there has been no regularly scheduled air traffic between the two countries over the North Pacific, Versteeg said.

Bering Air currently operates charter flights between Nome and the Soviet port city of



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# Diversions

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# Kensington has much to do

Millord/Brighton is one of the most popular playgrounds in southeastern Michigan and has a variety of recreational opportunities. Both Martindale and Maple

beaches will provide swimming during the summer months. Each site has a beachhouse with heated showers, dressing areas, coin-operated lockers, first aid station, sanitary facilities and food service. Swimming is permitted at the beaches only and only when lifeguards are on duty. County health officials test the water weekly to insure that it is safe for

There are 14 large picnicplayground areas with tables, stoves and sanitary facilities. Picnic groups should register well in advance for groups of 50 or more persons. This year the park has one picnic area that many farm animals and hayrides. can be reserved for a nominal fee with Snacks are available at the food bar advance arrangements available at at the farm.

Five facilities offer food service: Martindale and Maple beaches, the farm center, boat rental and golf course starter building.

Kent Lake covers 1,200 acres in Kensington Metropark and is very popular with boaters, sailors, fishers and swimmers. The Boat Rental Building has three sizes of rowboats. plus sailboats and paddleboats for rent. Two large boat launching ramps are provided, one at each end of the lake. There is a 10-mile-perhour speed limit on Kent Lake and water skiing is prohibited.

The Island Queen, a popular

starting Saturday, May 26, then weekends only until Saturday, June 2, when daily operations begin. The excursion boat departs from the dock from noon to 6 p.m., with nominal charges. It is also available for private charter - Phone 1-800-47-PARKS

Other Kensington Metropark facilities include miles of scenic roadway, an eight-mile bike-hike trail, which is popular with cyclists, hikers and joggers; the 18-hole, par 71 golf course; a Nature Center with seasonal exhibits; and several nature trails and abundant wildlife, including Canada geese on Kingfisher Lagoon.

The Farm Center is a special attraction with fun and educational opportunities for the whole family, with

One special event scheduled at the park is "Spring Into Summer," a naturalist-led walk enjoying the wonders of nature, to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark on Sunday, June 3 at 2 p.m.

Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Metropark vehicle entry permits are required. Annual permits cost \$10 for regular or \$5 for senior citizen. Daily permits cost \$2. Boaters must have a 1990 Metropark boat launching permit, costing \$13 for a regular annual; \$6 for a senior citizen annual; or \$3 for a daily.

To contact Kensington Metropark - Phone (313) 685-1561 or



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# Talented kids in Marquis show

The historic Marquis Theater presents "The Marquis Theater Children Irom June 1-16. This is a multi-talented company of young people performing in a Broadway musical revue featuring show tunes from famous theater productions including "Annie," "Les Miserables," "The Sound of Music," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Peter Pan," and many others. Performance dates are: Tuesday, June 5, 1 p.m.; Thursday, June 7, 10:30 a.m.; Friday, June 1, 10:30 a.m.; Friday June 1, 8, 15, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, June 2, 9, 16, 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Advanced tickets can be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets or by phone with Visa. Mastercard and American Express or at the Marquis Store, 135 E. Main St., Northville. For more information, call 349-8110.

Park day: "Olde Time Days" is happening at Maybury State Park on June 3 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Admission is free and activities will include: shearing sheep with a sheep to shawl contest, hav rides, a blacksmith, baby animals on display and a crafts show by Homespun Traditions. For more spirit of the subjects as well.

Art show: J. Giordano Gallery, 426 S. Main St. in Northville, announces the presentation of a new exhibition entitled "Faces," featuring the work of award-winning Michigan artist Barbara to compete in the grand sing-off. Terry Roy. The exhibit will be displayed until June

ing oil, oil pastel, pastel and mixed media, used to 349-4000. create portraits and studies of people in Roy's life. With a strong sense of color and design, the works show a remarkable ability to capture not only the in Novi and Northville. To have events listed write likeness of the subjects, but go far to reveal the to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville,

Talent show: Every Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton is giving people the opportunity to sing before a live

It all happens with the aid of a new laser-vision videodisc player, TV monitor and "key controller." which automatically sets the key of the music to the singer's voice.

Each Sunday, performers 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

The grand prize winner will have a videotape of their performance sent to Ed McMahon's "Star The exhibit features a variety of media includ- Search program. For more information, call

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events

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# Red Skelton at Detroit theater

chance to request their favorite Red Skelton pantomines, songs and skits when the comedian brings his trademark humor to Detroit's Fox Theater for three performances Friday, June 1 through Sunday, June 3.

Showtimes for Red Skelton are at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 1 and Saturday, June 2, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 3. Tickets are on sale at the Joe Louis Box Office, the Fox Theater Box Of- reservations, call 663-0681. fice, and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets range from \$22.50 to \$32.50. For more information, call 567-6000.

On Stage: "Jesus Christ Superstar," the memorable 1971 Andrew ence Center. Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice musical, will complete the current Birmingham Theater season. It opened May 16 for shortest at 14 feet tall, to Apatoa five-week engagement through saurus, the tallest at 34 feet tall, will Art Exhibits: The following exhi-June 17, and it stars Adrian Zmed. take over the 6,000-square-foot exhibits are currently being shown at the Showtimes are Tuesday through bit floor now through Sept. 26. University of Michigan Museum of Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 7 The Detroit Science Center, lo-Art: p.m.; and a Wednesday matinee at 2 cated at 5020 John R. Street in Dep.m. Tickets range from \$17.50 to troit, is open Tuesday-Friday, 9:30 — The annual exhibition organized \$29.50 and are available at the Bir- a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 by graduate students in the Museum mingham Theater Box Office p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Ad- Practice Program focuses on an inno-644-3533 and at all Ticketmaster

Lots of art: The Fine Arts Society available. of South Lyon is presenting its Annual Spring Arts Show on May 31 300 Dorothy Street, South Lyon.

Stage comedy: The Performance Network of Ann Arbor presents Vaciav Havel's The Memoran-

Performance times are Thursdays, tics Circle Award for Best Off- Pennell, Stuart David and Berenice

Dinosaur models: Get up Show times are: Mondays, Tueswhen they return to the Detroit Sci-dayat 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sun-The lifelike robotic creations,

day, May 18. They can be purchased at the Palace Box Office and all Tick- through June 3. etmaster outlets. Tickets may also be Metropolitan Life - Images of skycharged to Visa or Mastercard by

dum' on June 21 through July 8.

This Obie-award winning comedy is Fisher play: The award-winning written by Czechoslovakia's foremost "Other People's Money" opened at the playwright and newly elected Fisher Theater on May 21 for three weeks. Winner of the 1989 Outer Cri-

calling 645-6666.

Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Broadway Production, this is the Sundays at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 show that has the New York business or \$7 for students and seniors. The community talking and lining up for Performance Network is located at tickets. This play is a funny, inside 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. For look at what happens when a corporate raider makes a game of aquiring

a small New England company. close and personal with six different days and Thursdays at 8 p.m., Sunkinds of dinosaurs this summer day at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$19-\$31. For more information call ranging from Corythosaurus, the the Fisher Theater at 872-1000.

Grounded: Sculpture on the Floor mission prices are \$5 for ages 13-a- vative form of sculpture that first apdult, \$4 for ages 6-12, and \$2 for peared in the mid-1960s. These conchildren 4-5. Special group rates are temporary sculptures literally lie on and sprawl across the floor rather than sit on the pedestals associated Jimmy Buffet: Tropical rocker with traditional sculpture. The exthe midwest. The exhibition shows

> scrapers, factories, bridges, trains and people alone or in activities of urban leisure, make up this selection of prints that celebrate metropolitan life and the urban landscape. Among the artists whose work is included are Marsh, Sloan, Hopper, Marin,

David Bowie: Rock superstar David Bowie will appear at The Palace of Auburn Hills for two performances, Sunday, June 24, and Monday, June 25, at 8 p.m., as part of his "Sound + Vision" world tour.

Tickets for both shows are \$25 went on sale Saturday, April 21 at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets may be charged to Visa or MasterCard by calling

Farmer's Market: It opened on Saturday, May 12, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce - the annual Farmer's Market.

The market will be open 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 20 with the exception of Sept. 8 when it will be closed for the Fall

Themarketis at the Gathering, between the Penn Theater and Masonic Temple on Penniman Avenue in For more information call the chamber at 453-1540.

Comedy club: The Looney Bin Bauer and Steve Cash; June 8-9, Norm Stulz with Tommy Manion and Ray Eiffler, June 15-16, Chris Jakway, Keith Ruff and Tim Herod; June 22-23, Janette Barber with Lisa Goich and Jenny McNulte; June 29-30, SRO with Steve Bills and Ross Amacooche.

The Looney Bin is located at 1655 Glengary. For reservations, call

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SCOREBOARD: Novi's Chris Lowery leads the KVC with 11 homers/10D THURSDAY May 31,

# Konarske, Galland capture KVC track titles

# Wildcats place fifth at seven-team event

Continuing with the program's trend toward improvement, the Novi girls tracksters moved up a ter dash (fifth, 1:03.6). said. "We placed ahead of South line in 4:28.4. Lyon and they beat us in the dual

meet, so that was nice to see. "We're a young team and we are noving up one notch at a time." The Wildcats were paced by two ndividual KVC titles - one from sophomore hurdler Angel Konarske and another by senior distance specialist Jennie Galland.

Konarske won the 300-meter hurdles in 48.57, outlasting Heidi Mundy of Brighton (49.1) and Tina Schivley of Milford (49.7). Konarske seed along with Schivley. "Angel is real strong on the

straightaway," Ahrens said. "She was neck-and-neck with Schively after the turn, but then she pulled steadily away. Angel has a lot of talent and we are hoping to channel it and keep her moving ahead and

For Galland, winning the KVC crown in the two mile was an imporant consolation after missing a qualifying cut for the state meet by wo seconds. She turned in a time of 1:44.12 to win it, edging teammate Lisa Heath (11:46.02) by a couple of The Ladycats boasted a county steps. The third-place finisher - champ and two other top-five fiara Grimes of Brighton — didn't nishers at this 24-team event on cross the finish line for a full seven May 26 at Milford.

seconds after Heath finished. "It was a beautiful race," Ahrens the 400 but put in a personal best said. "Galland and Heath ran stride 1:04.8 to win the race and the title. for stride the whole two miles. They As for the others, Kate MacKenzie were so far ahead of everybody else was third in the discus (personal - it was great." best 82'-11") and Kristen Patee was Heath followed that effort up fifth in the high jump (personal best

with a third in the mile. Her time of 4'-9"). 5:20.2 was a season best and a 4.7 As a teamn, Novi tied for eighth Novi hurdler Angel Konarske now has a KVC title and Regional title to her credit this season second improvement over her time place.

at the regional. The rest of the top-six individual finishes came from Ginny Jeffress in the discus (fifth place, personal best 85-11") and

notch from a year ago to place fifth Novi also placed sixth in three of at the KVC Meet on May 22 at How- the four relay races. The two mile ell. The Ladycats scored 42 points, team of Tanya Frank, Galland, just four shy of fourth-place Hart- Becky Messer and Heath clocked in land, but 74 behind first-place at 10:47.0; the 800 squad (with Brighton in the seven-team event. Patti Corbin, Konarske, Kim DeWitt "I was hoping we'd get ahead of and Humphrey) finished in 1:54.2; Hartland, but I was pleased be- and the mile relay combo (featuring cause we ended up tied for sixthlast Frank, Amy Ahrens, Bria Powers year," Novi Coach Connie Ahrens and Konarske) crossed the finish

> OAKLAND COUNTY MEET: Galland continued her hot streak on May 25 against the best of the county. She placed fourth in the two-mile run and broke her own school record in the process with an 11:34.8 effort.

"It was a great way for her to go our as a senior," Ahrens said. "It's unfortunate because the state meet cut-off in the two mile is 12 minutes, and she broke that easily in her last two competitions. The problem was she couldn't do it at

also grabbed a fourth, this time in the mile (4:28.6). She will join Konarske on June 2 in Midland as Novi's only two state meet Konarske tuned up for that competition by placing fifth in the 300

hurdles (49.3). She also broke her own school record in the semifinals of the 110 hurdles (16.3), and

Tanya Frank was seeded fifth for best 82'-11") and Kristen Patee was



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

# Novi netters peaked at right time

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Most high school coaches say they want their team peaking at the end of the season.

If that is, in fact, an important

goal, Novi tennis Coach Jim Newbold has to be pleased with the way things turned out this season. Not many teams wrap up the regular season in last place only to move up to a top-half finish in the conference tournament, but that's exactly what the Wildcats accomplished. With a 2-8 dual meet mark

against Kensington Valley Conference opponents. Novi occupied sixth place in the six-team circuit just prior to the KVC Meet on May 15. But in stunning fashion, the 'Cats went out and placed third in the tournament and ended up in fifth place for the season, ahead of "It was really a starting year for

us because we are so young and inexperienced," Newbold said. "I have very high hopes for next year. Third at the KVC Meet is not bad at all. We may be in pretty good shape next season if we can get off to a good start."

That was one thing Novi did not do this season. The Wildcats dropped their first six dual meets and didn't notch their first win until the campaign was nearly a month old. But as the season progressed the team improved. Down the stretch, Novi won three

topped it off with the great team performance at the KVC Meet. "We came through pretty well," Newbold said. "I am happy that we played our best tennis at the end of the year. We still need to develop a killer instinct in order to pull out some of the close matches. We need to learn to play to win, instead of not

of its final six dual meets and then

The only regular who will be lost to graduation is No. 2 singles player Zubin Antia. But the prospects are good that the 'Cats will also have to He has some talent and he was fun do without sophomore Paulo Sar- to watch." anga (2-9 record in '90) next spring. The most successful singles

Novi's top singles player, Paulo Saranga, is planning to return to his native Italy flight was No. 3, and that was sophomore Matt Butler's spot. Butler got off to a slow start but ended up winning seven of his last eight regular season matches and finishing

We'll miss him, but I'm not saying he can't be replaced." Antia was 4-8 at No. 2, but according to Newbold, he did a nice job considering his lack of "Zubin only played one varsity

match as a junior and to move all the way up to No. 2 singles is very difficult to do," he said. "I am very happy with the progress he's made.

even though the Italian native is

"We probably won't see Paulo

again because it looks like he's go-

ing back to Italy," Newbold said.

just a sophomore.

with a 7-5 mark. At the KVC Meet he advanced all the way to the No. 3 fi-

nals before falling to the top seed.
"If Matt would have practiced more before the season, he would have been stronger right from the start," Newbold said. "Not practicing hurt us early in the season and it hurt him."

The No. 4 singles slot was shared by senior Mickey Kellman and sophomore Chris Bayer. Between the two, they had a 3-10 record. The highlight of the doubles (jr.) and Brendan Sicks (fr.) advanced to the No. 3 finals at the KVC Meet before falling. They ended th-

season with a 6-7 mark. As for the other doubles flights, juniors Andy Anderson and Tim Robb had a 4-8 record at No. 1 doubles, while sophomores Jason Babcock and Chris Kucek were 6-6 at

said. We did a good job for such a

young team."

with 25-6 Lakeland. As one of the youngest teams in Novi jumped in front 4-0 after the KVC. Newbold is optimistic next season will bring a winning "I'm hoping we'll be deeper and I know we'll be more exprienced," he

In the first, Novi pushed three

was all South Lyon. May 23 in the first game of a twinbill first inning," Peace said.

runs across the plate on RBI to 3 the KVC.

Ladycat nine top West Bloomfield By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Yankowski, and an error. Mathias delivered a run-scoring hit in the The Novi softball team broke its second and then Novi added a late conference losing streak with dou- run. The Eagles scored single runs bleheader splits against Lakeland in the third and the seventh.

But in the nightcap, Lakeland

but just like the Lakeland match,

they were clobbered in game two.

In the opener, Novi rallied for six

runs in the first and six more in the

fourth to take a commanding 12-1

lead. Campbell had a key two-run

double in the first, while Yankowski

and Reed combined to drive in three

in the fourth.

in pre-district action on May 25. least two runs in four of the six in-"We dominated West Bloom- nings against starter a loser field," Wildcat Coach John Peace Heather Campbell (10 earned runs said. "Heather Campbell pitched a allowed, 13 hits, one strike out). Lakeland ace Jenny Duggan real strong game and we hit the ball didn't allow a single Novi hit. Novi had swept a regular-season "We didn't hit the ball at all." doubleheader from the Lakers early NOVI 12-2, SOUTH LYON 11-12: in the season, but was leery of the The 'Cats won the front end of game heading in. Campbell another doubleheader on May 21,

provided the momentum that led to cruised to a 10-0 mercy-rule shor-

a 9-1 victory over West Bloomfield tened game. The Eagles scored at

going seven innings and allowing just two hits and two walks. She also fanned six batters. The 'Cats scored a run in the first on hits by Campbell and Heather Spindler and then added another in the second on just one hit. In the third, RBI singles by Deanna Reed and Jennifer Fornwald made it 4-0. and a big four-run rally in the flfth put the locals in total control. 8-0. In the rally, Novi had five hits in a

notched the victory nevertheless,

and South Lyon last week, and that

At that time, Peace started to substitute early, but the move backfired as the Lions exploded for row, including run-scoring singles two in the fifth and eight more in the from Fornwald, Kristen Mathias seventh (all unearned runs) to close and Campbell. within a run. With the tying run at Each team scored single runs in second, Campbell got the final out. the sixth to provide the final score. She scattered 10 hits and was Fornwald (4-for-4, two RBI), Spindcredited for just one earned run. Spindler, Yankowski, Reed, Campler (3-for-3) and Mathias (3-for-5. three RBI) were the offensive stars. bell and Fornwald all had more Novi will host Howell on June 2 in than one hit.

the next district contest. In game two, the 'Cats went in NOVI 5-0, LAKELAND 2-10: The Ladycats notched the most impressive victory of the season on

front 2-0 as the first two batters in the game scored, but after that it "Our bats went silent after the

The Lions tied it up in bottom of two innings and then cruised be- the first and then broke it open with hind the pitching of Campbell (one sworums in the fourth, Campbell strikeout, one walk. 10 hits was tagged for eight carned runs on 10 hits, and suffered the loss. Novi is now 8-21 overall, 3-17 in

# **Rec Briefs**

Umpires needed: Umpires are needed for the Senior Division [14- to 16-year-olds) of the Novi Youth Baseball League. Umpires must be 17 years of age and will be paid on a per-game basis. If interested, please call 349-1514.

Premier soccer tryouts: The Kensington Soccer Club will soon be holding tryouts for its premier teams. For players born between 1977-79, the tryouts will be today (May 31) from 6-8 p.m. at Novi Meadows School. For players born between 1979-80, the tryouts will be on June 1, same location

For more information, call Doug Olson at 344-0154.

Canton Bulldogs tryouts: Premier soccer tryouts for the Canton Bulldogs (boys born in 1979) will be held on June 5-7 at 6 p.m. in front of Ply-For more information, call Dave Beardsley at 453-3171.

Little Caesars premier tryouts: The Little Caesars Girls Premier teams will be holding tryouts for girls born in 1978 and 1979 starting June 8 from 6-7:30 p.m., at Plymouth fields to be determined. For more information, call Greg Spinazze at 349-5855.

Novi classic softball tourney: The Novi men's and women's softball tournament will be held June 23-24. American Softball Association registered teams (Class C and below) are invited. Entry fee is \$90 per team. For more information, call 347-0400.

Three-on-three basketball: Novi Parks and Recreation will be offering three-on-three basketball Tuesday evenings at Lakeshore Park. Registration fee is \$65 per team and players must be 18 years of age. For more information, call 347-0400.

Girls basketball camp: Novi will be host to a girls basketball camp on July 9-13. Local coaches like Chris Drogosch (Novi), Bob Shoemaker (Novi), Tony Gasoarovic (Livonia Ladywood), Ronna Greenberg (West Bloomfleld) and Ann Serra (Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes) will be on hand for

Girls age 7-17 are invited. Call 682-1885 for more information. 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 through Sept. 3. You must have an advanced lifesaving certificate. Pay rate is \$5-\$6 per hour. Please call Novi Parks and Recreation Department for more informa-

U.S. Diving Club: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for those interested in competitive diving. Students must be 8 years old or more and able to swim the pool width.

To join, call Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775. Metroparks permits: The 1990 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle-entry and annual boating permits are now on sale at Kensington

Metropark near Milford as well as the other 12 Metroparks in the five-county The costs are the same as in 1989; regular vehicle entry permit — \$10 (\$5 for senior citizens); regular boating permit — \$13 (\$6 for senior citizens). Daily permits will go on sale Jan. 1, 1990 and are \$2 for vehicles and \$3 for

No permits will be sold by mail. For more information, contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS.

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars — the "999" and the "Colden Submarine" — as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car driven by Bobby Unser.

# Molloy, Rafferty pace Wildcats

that no matter how well you perform, you are still locked into a certain position — but that's essentially what happened to the Novi boys track squad at the KVC Meet on May 22. The Wildcats performed very well, but wound up where everybody thought they'd be - fifth place - in the seven-team field at Howell. Milford ran away with the title with 179 points. Lakeland was fourth (56) and

Novi followed [46]. "We almost caught Lakeland, so we did a little better than expected," Novi Coach Bob Smith said. "Lakeland was definitely worried about

The 'Cats did not have a KVC champ ("We are still a year away from that, "Smith said), but distance runner Brian Molloy and pole vaulter Chris Rafferty notched impressive seconds. Amazingly, both are only 10th-graders.

Molloy ran his fastest two-mile position behind Millord's John Funthe talent, but he is still duktan — the son of the Novi Athletic inconsistent."

"Brian ran a great race," Smith said. "He's just seconds off Rob Ras- Myers when 11'-6" (also a personal mussen's school record (9:36) and he best) for fifth.

"We almost caught Lakeland, so we did a little better As a coach, you'd hate to think than expected. Lakeland was definitely worried about us. We are still a year away from (contending for KVC

have one guy clear that."

may break that at the state meet. It was a two-man race, but Funduktan won it by about three seconds. "Molloy came up big for this meet

— he's a big-meet runner." Novi's best event was the pole vault. The Wildcats placed three individuals in the top five places, including Rafferty's second. He cleared a sophomore-record 12 feet, 9 inches to get it, shattering his previous best "Chris put it all together — it was

amazing," Smith said. "He got a little lucky and everything fell into place. "He's a state-caliber vaulter alever (9:39.8) to get the runner-up ready. He's very young and he's got son and Fenchell clocked in at a

season-best 1:36.4 to place fourth. Greg Larson went a personal best 12'-3" to place fourth and Steve Rob Herman). The mile relay combo during the race.

Barthlow and Taylor) was sixth in eason-best time of 3:41.11.

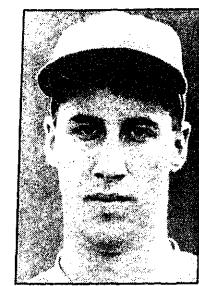
OAKLAND COUNTY MEET: Novi qualified three tracksters for this in: vitational on May 25 at Waterford Mott, but only Molloy managed to score any points. He placed fourth in Novi Track Coach the two mile in 9:41.6 to give the 'Cats' four team points in this 40-team?

Larson and Rafferty both qualified "We had four guys go over 11 feet." in the pole vault, but each failed to Smith said. "Some teams didn't even make the opening height (11'-9"). We really put all our effort and Other individual placers included energies into the KVC Meet, so it Randy Thompson in the shot put wasn't surprising we had some trou-(third place, 43'-9"), Ken Fenchel in ble at the County Meet." Smith said. the 200-meter dash (fifth, 24.3) and the 100 (sixth, 11.9), Joe Taylor in "It just goes to show how important

the 200 (sixth, 24.4), Scott Vermillion the mental aspect of the sport is. in the discus (fifth, personal best Larson (pole vault), Krueger (high 121'-4"), Kris Krueger in the high jump) and Molloy (two-mile run) have jump (fifth, 6'-0") and Andy Beal in all qualified for the MHSAA State the 110 hurdles (sixth, personal best Meet, to be held on June 2 in

All four Wildcat relay teams also placed in the top six. The 400 relay FRESHMAN OAKLAND COUNTY with Shawn Barthlow, Taylor, Lar-MEET: The highlight for the Novi conftigent at the Freshman Meet at Milford on May 26 was a third-place find The 400 relay team (same as above) ish for the two-mile relay. The team of placed fifth, and so did the two-mile Tim O'Sullivan, Vince Meehan, Brian relay team (featuring John Crawford, Grems and John Crawford finished Colin O'Sullivan, Brian Murphy and in 9:47.2 despite dropping the baton

# Baseballers avenge loss to Lakers



**CHRIS LOWERY** 

Bloomfield 10-0 in a five inning Lions swept the visiting 'Cats. mercy-rule-shortened pre-district same team that manhandled the Krause in the first two innings and was invoked. 'Cats 26-15 back on April 24.

the third and another in the fourth. fifth innings to pull it out. Mike Mol-The hitting stars included Nate loy went the distance and was and Matt Gdowski drove in three Faulkner (2-for-2, two RBI), Darnel saddled with the loss. VanAmeyde Krause (2-for-2) and Mike Molloy

unavailable for comment. Novi will host KVC-foe South Lyon the difference was a seven-run rally at 10 a.m. on June 2 in the next in the fifth that crased Novi's 5-3 round of district action.

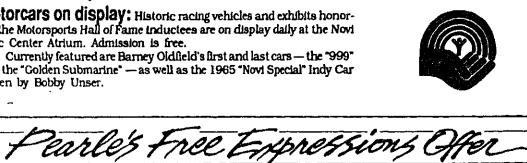
then cruised to the win behind the Hurler Mark VanAmeyde went the two-hit pitching of Mike Grahi. distance, fanned seven and allowed In the nightcap, Novi scored four just one hit. He sent the first 10 bat- in the first inning and held a 5-2 lead ters down in order. In the meantime, after two but the Lions stormed back Novi scored one in the first, eight in with big rallies in both the fourth and (2-for-3) and Chris Lowery (two runs batted in were the hitting stars. NOVI 5-19, LAKELAND 10-4: The

The Novi baseballers got a taste of SOUTH LYON 9-7, NOVI 2-5: In reg- But in game two, the 'Cats exsweet revenge by crunching West ular season action on May 21, the ploded offensively and wiped out Lakeland 19-4. The locals scored In the opener, South Lyon scored four in the first, four in the third and clash on May 25. The Lakers are the five runs off starter and loser Darnel 11 in the fifth before the mercy rule

Four Novi batters had at least (3-for-5), Lowery (3-for-5, five runs batted in), VanAmeyde (3-for-5, two RBI). In addition, Jason Wiadischkin

Brad Lewis allowed three earned runs and seven hits, but registered the win. He walked two but fanned Eagles won the first game 10-5, and

> Novi is now 11-15 overall, 9-13 in the KVC.







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Jessica Fritz (10) led Novi this season with 14 goals

# **Golf Notes**

STATE AMATEUR: The Michigan Amateur Golf Championship will be played June 19-23 at Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club - the first time this prestigious event has been held in the Metro Detroit area since 1929.

The 1991 site will be in Gaylord [Michaywe Hills], the '92 event will be at the Oakland Hills North Course in Birmingham, the '93 site will be in Ann Arbor (Travis Pointe Country Club).

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS **OUTING:** A golf outing to support Big Brothers/Big Sisters will be held on June 11 at Bay Pointe Country Club in West Bloomfield. Tickets are \$150 and include 18 holes of golf, cart, breakfast, lunch and dinner, cocktails, and a chance at prizes. Holes may be sponsored

for \$300. The event is limited to 250 golfers. For more information, call 569-0600 or 338-9281.

CELEBRITY TOURNEY: Meadowbrook County Club in Northville will play host to the Ameritech Pages Plus Celebrity Tournament on June 4. Proceeds will go to benefit the Alzheimer's Association. For more information, call 557-8277.

CELEBRITY GOLF CLASSIC: The second annual Fred McLeod Celebrity Golf Classic to benefit the American Cancer Society will be held on June 22. The celebrity golf shootout, din-

ner, auction, open bar and an evening of comedy is planned. The complete package is \$200 (\$75 for non-For ticket information, contact the American Cancer Society at

SENIOR TPC: Dearborn Counby Club is the site for the 1990 Mazda Senior Tournament Players

Championship on June 4-10. This event offers the second largest purse on the Senior Tour and will feature legends like Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Chi Chi Rodriguez. The week-long event and associated festivities are expected to draw 100,000 people. For more information, call 277-5660.

BOY SCOUT GOLF OUTING: The Sixth Annual Community Golf 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

For information, writer Brad Mortz, General Chairman, 1990 Golf Outing for Scouting, 1100 Country Center Drive West, Pontiac, MI 48053.

BENEFIT GOLF OUTING: The Masonry Institute of Michigan announces Friday, June 8, 1990, as the date of its 13th annual benefit olf outing to sponsor scholarships for students enrolled in the School of Architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. This popular construction industry event annually attracts architects, engineers, general contractors, mason contractors, suppliers and LTU alumni. It will be held at Tyrone Hills Golf and Country Club, U.S. 23 and Center Road,

Tickets are \$95 for golfers (infee certificates). That places more cluding golf cart, greens fees) . . . or emphasis on participation and \$65 for non-golfers. Non-golfers can participate in a bocci ball competition, or just relax over cards and conversation. For everyone, these prices also include an open bar, buffet luncheon, door prizes, program souvenirs, and a contribution to the scholarship fund which qualifies for a Michigan tax credit and, generated a great deal of interest. for most, a Federal tax deduction.

tute of Michigan office at [313] The Masonry Institute of Michigan, located in Farmington, is a - nonprofit organization dedicated to

Fenton, Michigan.

quality masonry construction in Michigan through education, technical service and promotional

CANCER SOCIETY TOURNEY: Reservations are being taken for the 1990 First of America-American Cancer Society Golf Tournament, set for Friday, June 8, at the Dunham Hills Golf and Country Club in Hartland Township.

All proceeds from the tournament, now in its 14th year, will go to the Livingston County unit of the American Cancer Society. The format for the 18-hole tour-

nament is a four-person scramble. Players can compete in men's, women's and mixed divisions. Cost is \$80 per person, which includes golf, power cart, continental breakfast, lunch, dinner and door

For more information or to register, call Debbie Burns or Sue Hordos at First of America, 546-3410.

GEHRINGER GOLF CLASSIC: President of the Detroit Tiger Baseball Club, Bo Schembechler, will be the featured speaker at the Fourteenth Annual Charlie Gehringer Meadow Brook Golf Classic reception. The event will be Tuesday, June 5, at Oakland University's Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion.

The announcement was made by Phil Guarascio, Gehringer Classic chairman and executive director of advertising for General Motors, at a "Season's Opener" breakfast on Thursday, April 5, which kicked off this special tournament.

Schembechler was University of Michigan football coach for 19 years, guiding the Wolverine to a bowl game in each of the last 15 seasons. In 1988, he became U-M's athletic director. The Gehringer Classic is Monday

and Tuesday, June 4-5 at Katke-Cousins Golf Course on the campus of Oakland University. Proceeds from the tournament go toward the preservation of Meadow Brook Hall and support Oakland University athletics. Pontiac Motor Division is the ma-

for contributing sponsor of the Golf Information regarding tickets to play in the tournament and/or attend the June 5 reception, is avail-

able at Meadow Brook Hall.

KENSINGTON TOURNA-MENTS: There are more tournaments in store for area golfers this summer at the Kensington Golf

313/370-3140.

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

USGA handicaps are required thus allowing players at all skill levels an opportunity to be successful. Curry also said that establishing and using a USGA handicap makes the game more enjoyable. Last year, the tournaments

(usually trophies and free greens-

Over 850 entries were accepted for For additional information or rethe six tournaments. This was servations, call the Masonry Instihighlighted 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

# Novi kickers end season with forfeit

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

It was an unfortunate ending to a rather unspectacular season. The struggling Novi girls soccer squad was scheduled to play stateranked Livonia Stevenson on May 21 in the opening round of district action. The Wildcats would have been a definite underdog against the power- Kensington Valley Conference (fifth ful Spartans, but we'll never know placel. Other than four conference whether or not coach Nick Valenti's crew could have pulled off the upset. That's because several players failed to show up for the contest, and as a cord of 1-12-1 against the rest. Prog- like we had a lot of bad breaks." result, Novi didn't have enough playrams of similar age, like Lakeland ers and forfeited the match. "It's a very sensitive situation." of the Wildcats each season.

Valenti said. "It came down to some ing a game is probably the most terri- off-season soccer." Valenti said. "It's eight goals and three assists, and

ble, most embarrassing situation to a reality. We are doing better in this D'Agostino led the team with 10 asbe in -- you just have to play all your area with the guys program, but we sists and added three goals.

"I feel sorry for those players who were there and ready to go. It's unfortunate that other players took that ground quite a fast as some of the opportunity away from them." The forfeit officially ended the Novi seemed to have more than it's 1990 campaign. The 'Cats wound up share of bad luck during the season. with a 5-12-1 overall mark, 4-8 in the but Valenti believes there is a logical explaination.

"Teams that appear lucky are rewins against Howell and Hartland - ally good teams who are ready to catwo programs that are just getting pitalize on their opportunities," he started - Novi had a combined re- said. "We didn't do that, so it seemed Offensively, the leading players in-

and South Lyon, seem to move ahead cluded underclassmen like Jessica Fritz (so.), Joanna Pascucci [jr.] and "We lose ground every season to Cristy D'Agostino (ir.). Fritz was unique circumstances by which we teams like Milford, Lakeland, among the KVC's top scorers with 14 were unable to put 11 players on the Brighton and South Lyon because goals and four assists, Pascucci But he also knows that off-season field at the start of the game. Forfeit- players from those areas are active in came on late in the season to tally soccer experience is a must if the

have a long ways to go with the girls. An unsung hero was junior goal-"I guess it's not so much losing tender Dede Kotrych, who started 14 ground, but we are not gaining games in net for the 'Cats and often faced a barrage of shots from the opposition. In 12 KVC contests, she allowed an average of just 2.44 goals

per game, which is excellent. The team's most outstanding player, however, may have been junior defender Wendy Pierman, who played every minute of every game and was named the team's Most Val-

uable Performer. "Often times, defenders don't get much recognition, but Wendy did a fantastic job for us," Valenti said. With the bulk of this year's team expected to return next spring, Valenti is optimistic about the future.

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# Lakeland kickers win district title

Lakeland girls soccer coach Mike Braden didn't have to say much to motivate his team for the Class A District No. 14 championship game at Walled Lake Central last Friday.

"On our way over, I just told the girls to think about what happened last year," he said. Braden was referring to Lakeland's 3-2 loss to Walled Lake Western in last year's district final. The Eagles had come back from a 2-0 deficit, only to lose in a rare shootout.

"You could see It on the girls' faces," he added. "They really wanted it this time." And get it they did. The Eagles jumped out to an early lead Friday and then held on for a 2-1 victory over Central - a member of the rough and tough Western Lakes Activities

As a result, Lakeland got a closer look at the WLAA's strength last night when it played Livonia Stevenson in a regional semifinal game at Northville High School. Stevenson, 12-4-1, is ranked seventh in the latest Class A poll. Braden and his players weren't thinking about Stevenson last weekend, though. They were more concerned with their recent

"It's a great feeling," the coach commented. "We came so close last year . . . and that made this year's title even nicer. I'm real proud of the team. I was confident that we could win, but you still have to go out and play the games." The district title is a first for Lakeland, which established its program in 1985. Braden took over the reins in 1986.

Versus Central, the Eagles received goals from Becky Dinverno 12 minutes into the first half and Kris Marietti 21 minutes into the second. Melissa Joseph picked up an assist on Marietti's goal.

The Vikings' lone tally came on a deflection with nine minutes left in the game.

"I felt really good at halftime," Braden sald. "Central had only one shot on goal up to that point. I started getting nervous in the second half, though. Having never won a district and lost the way we did last year, you couldn't help

"Believe it or not, I relaxed after (the Vikings) scored their goal. I figured, 'Okay, it's out of our system, and now we can play. It was just a matter of the girls holding on." Braden praised all of his players, but spent

extra time talking about Marietti. "Kris has been coming on lately," he said. \*She's been playing some center forward and some right wing. I've seen much more drive out of her lately. She's got the speed and quickness to be successful, and now she's putting it all

The victory improved Lakeland's record to 14-3. The Eagles lost twice to Kensington Valley Conference champion Brighton and once to

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cutting that (lifespan) short a year or to look normal," Geake said. "We see two or three or four. They're not ar- so many that are fat. People who like mals want," Brown said. "They're Fonda videos, you're going to have to ound that long; we'd like to keep to diet their pets get criticized by their anxious to make them happy. It's get involved yourself. Get out there friends because their pets are so "We get dogs in here that look just thin." And it's not just table scraps that are doing it, although an owner sharsomebody. should weigh 18 to 20 pounds and ing off his or her plate can play a large to illnesses typical to obese humans: "You know your cat's overweight role. Pet food is getting so good these fatty livers, diabetes, stress on joints, when people start asking if it's days that dogs and cats are eating lung problems, heat intolerance, dermore, Geake explained. Many owners who stay in shape let And then they snack more, too. A heart disease. Brown said a dog overtheir pets go to pot. Brown uses a greater variety of pet treats are on the indulged with table scraps may suf-

Overweight animals may fall prey to illnesses typical to obese

simple test for determing an animal's market. The only delicacy Brown ad- fer from pancreas disease. And giving weight level: you should be able to vises for dogs are Milk Bones, but your dog the fat off meat is a bad idea, feel the dog's or cat's ribs with a slight only two to three per day. Don't feed pressure. The ribs shouldn't stick them Bonz, she said; "they're loaded out, nor should they be lost in cush with calories, just like a Twinkie. same way people do, by eating less

In Shape

Geake and DeGrazia have a theory and DeGrazia say they see more sick about why more domestic animals cats and dogs around the holidays, especially Christmas and Thanksgivseem overweight today than ever "We feel that fat pets are beginning rich fare.

But people food plays a role. Geake

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Overweight animals may fall prey mititis in fat folds, hypothyroid and

DeGrazia warned. Dogs and cats lose weight the

Is your household pet overweight?

but said that grocery store brands such as Alpo Lite can also do the trick. For the dangerously obese, a prescription diet is available from a

veterinarian. "Sometimes cutting out table scraps can bring a dog down to normal, DeGrazia said.

If your dog roams loose, beware that neighbors may sabotage its diet by offering food, or the dog may begin foraging for snacks in garbage cans, Geake said. Brown advises a "tough love" prog-

ram for pets. Feed your pet before you eat dinner, so it's not as hungry. If your pet begs while you're eating, remove it from the room. Or throw a toy to distract it. Just don't give in to the

urge to share. "If they only lose a pound, you're going in the right direction. Be patient, don't try to shrink them down too fast," Brown advises. "People feel guilty - 'Oh, he sits there and looks at me so sad.' I figure, I don't bug you

Part of the problem is that pet dogs and cats are frequently bored and eating becomes a hobby. An exercise regimen can help with this, as well as keep those doggy and feline figures and walk that dog, the experts advise. (With cats, this doesn't work that well). Brown starts her patients out with a quarter-mile hike and builds it up, depending on the age

and other dogs, Brown said. Tying your dog to your bike so it will run along is not a good idea, may be injured by the road surface. ions of fat. Geake cautioned that an Geake suggests that instead of com- and exercising more. Stop keeping peppier. And play should be encouranimal should not be more than 20 mercial dog goodies you let your pet the bowl constantly filled, Brown adaged, it burns calories. To keep the

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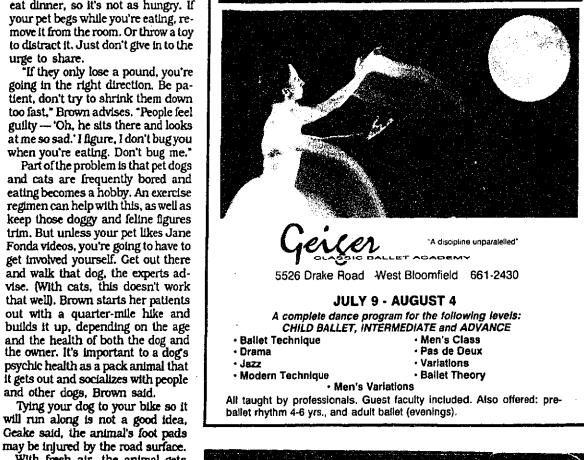
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- existence is significantly shorten-

Cheryl Brown, a licensed veterin-

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and behaviour at Novi Veterinary

Clinic, says that half of the dogs and

cats coming to the animal hospital

are overweight and about 20 percent

of these are downright obese. In

Northville, veterinarians Carol Geake

and Lorrie DeGrazia agree that some-

where from 30 to 50 percent of the

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While they see fat cats, dogs are the

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Fat does more than disqualify an

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ing to it. Foreign substances (al-nunny and itchy noses; this is called wheat. lergens) that initiate allergic reac- perennial allergic rhinitis. Dust, Other possibilities could be aspitions are located everywhere in our mold and animal dander can be the rin and its relatives, industrial chemblood cells in our immune system weed, making spring their season of can dispose of them. But when allegic reactions occur, unfortu-

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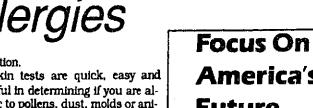
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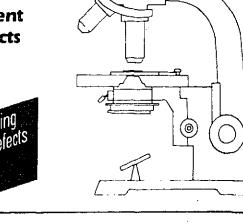
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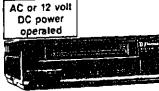
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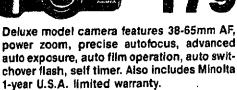
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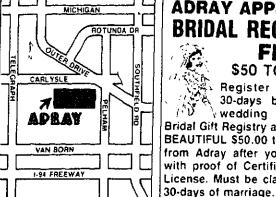
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