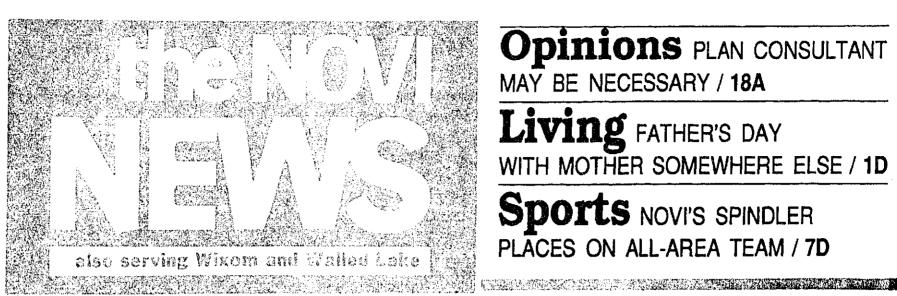
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# Builders could feel squeeze if water runs low

Supply line from Detroit needed to maintain area pressure

in western Oakland and Wayne countles face a potential water

Novi and 13 other communities pressure crisis which could halt new development in the region until a 12-mile Detroit water line is laid.

According to James Cleland, chief of the Michigan Department of Public Health's (MDPH) water

supply division, the situation is critical: "We should expect a problem this year." A meeting of the

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

communities, at the health department's request, was held Monday in the Novi Civic Center.

Weiner urged the local govern-ments to give fair warning to developers that water line extension



### Grads are first class of the '90s

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

Come wind, come rain, . . . the Class of 1990 were going to receive their diplomas.

Emotions, like the weather conditions, were mixed during commencement exercises held at the high school athletic field Sunday. The graduates whooped and quieted down during the speeches. Meanwhile, threatening rain clouds alternated with bright sunshine.

Some members of the Class of '90 hooted, shouted and anxiously chattered as they proceeded on the track to the neat rows of seats that faced the grandstand. The high school symphony band, directed by Craig Strain, played "Pomp and Circumstance" while the 274 soon-tobe graduates, clad in green or white caps and gowns, took their seats.

Friends and relatives seated on the bleachers whispered and pointed while locating their senior. Cameras and video cameras were everywhere.

Robert Youngberg, high school principal, presided over the ceremonies. The excited mood of the event was set early when, during the "Star Spangled Banner," the pitch of the graduates' collective voice rose perceptibly at "... the land of the free . . .

While the wind whipped at caps and gowns, the Rev. Charles Jacobs of the Novi United Methodist Church — whose son Charles Bryan was among the graduates delivered the invocation and was the first to wish the students well.

Michael Altman celebrates Continued on 12

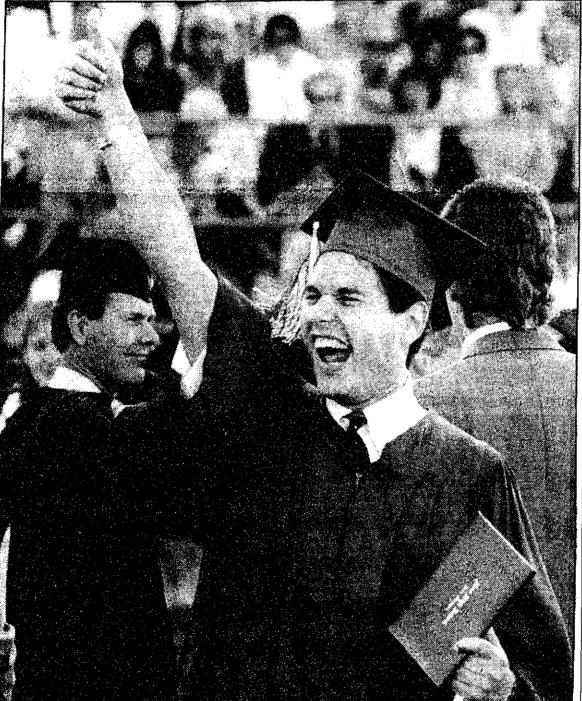


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# City mulls tax hike for roads

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novivoters may be asked to drive their taxes upward in November to improve the city's roads.

The city council Monday reviewed a six-year, \$15-million program presented by the administration to upgrade nine miles of local thoroughfares. They also tabled action on a contract with the Texasbased Trammell Crow - owners of the Novi Town Center - which would have committed some of the proposed road bond money in advarice to reimburse the corporation for the paving of a portion of Eleven Mile Road adjacent to a projected office development.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the general obligation bond issue is sought because it allows

the city to borrow the funds up front and then pay them off over a 15- to 20-year timespan. Bonds are less of a burden on the taxpayer than a millage increase, he explained, as the bill is shared by future residents and the tax levy slides downward as the debt is retired.

"Those people who will buy homes in Royal Crown Estates 3 and 4 and 5, three or four years from now, would pay. They would help us carry the burden," he said.

The Twelve Oaks Mall, the West Oaks, the Town Center can do extremely well with the roads that are there today. They really don't need this as much as the rest of the community. The people that are moving into our town are putting a big burden on our roads."

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# Warrants out for robbery suspects

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Novi police are seeking three warrants in connection with a May 26 strong-arm robbery on Henning Street, in which a 26-year-old West Bloomfield man was beaten and robbed of over \$300 in cash.

Warrants are expected to be issued sometime next week for three undisclosed Union Lake men In their 20s suspected in the incident, said Novi Det. Ralph Fluhart, who led the two-week follow-up

investigation. The three men allegedly met the victim, who had locked himself out of his car, at the Rock-A-Way bar on Dixie Highway in Waterford. They agreed to drive the victim home to pick up a spare set of keys but not before stopping at the Sand Bar in Union Lake and at a Wixom party. the detective said.

While searching for a second party, the driver of the vehicle pulled off into a dark street and with the aid of one of his friends, beat and robbed the West Bloomfield man. But the third suspect attempted to persuade his associates not to rob the victim, according to

The victim, who was not seriously injured, walked to a nearby pay phone to call police at 4:26 a.m. A gold ring, wallet, cash and

watch were taken in the incident. Police were able to question employees and patrons of the Waterford and Union Lake bars in order to reasonably ascertain the suspects'

"It took a lot of legwork and spending time at the bars but we were able to get a list of everyone speaking with the victim and track the responsible individuals down," Fluhart said.

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# City council considers ethics code

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Mayor Matthew Quinn has blazed a trail for the city council in its search for a code of ethics.

The council Monday approved "in concept" a four-page code prepared by Quinn, a lawyer, subject to review and recommendation by the city attorney. The conduct policy would apply to elected and appointed officials - paid and unpaid, as well as city employees and consultants.

City Attorney David Fried has been asked to draft an opinion as to precisely how the policy should be adopted — as a city ordinance, a council resolution or a votermandated charter amendment.

Monday, Fried said that the ordinance option — which would make a violation of the code a criminal offense, rather than a case of misconduct - might be preferable. He recommended that the city live with the ethics code before deciding if voter approval should be sought. The issue should be back on the

table in mid-July. Council member Tim Pope on Jan. 8 called for a city code of ethics to be drafted by a citizens' committee. Drafting such a policy had been discussed and rejected by the council in 1989 following the brouhaha over a December 1988 trip to Chicago taken by Quinn, City Manager Edward Kriewall and Planning

The trip was underwritten by Little Caesar's Pizza czar Mike Ilitch to show the decisionmakers a restaurant similar to one he hoped to build in Novi. Ilitch also treated city officials later that month to the gala opening of his Fox Theater in Detroit.

Commission Chair Charles Kureth.

This all goes back to the infamous Chicago trip,\* council member Martha Hoyer said. The error that was made then was that prior to the trip being made it was not stated at this table. I want that disclosure made at this table before the incident occurs.

Quinn said he drafted the document after reviewing a "fair crosssection" of codes of ethics adopted by communities throughout the U.S. He said his goal was to tread the middle of the road between simplistic and complex. For their review, the council had also been given copies of similar regulations for the cities of Detroit, Farmington Hills and South Lyon, the Novi Board of Education and the State of Michigan, as well as a technical paper on the topic prepared by the Michigan Municipal League.

Quinn's work covers the use of public property; impartiality; conflict of both financial and personal interest; disclosure and disqualification based on such interest; incompatible employment; the use of confidential information; the avoidance of improper influence; and offering and receiving gifts and favors. Many of the strictures include the barring of various benefits or gifts to the spouse and minor children of the public official.

Enforcement would be the responsibility of the city council, although some power would be reserved for the city manager in the case of employee malfeasance.

"I'm not convinced we need an ethics policy," said council member Hugh Crawford. However, I like what you've presented here." However, council members Pope

and Joseph Toth did not support Crawford's motion to adopt the policy in concept. Pope's call for a disclosure form

to be filed by council members with the city clerk documenting gratuities over \$25 such as meals, greens fees, sporting events and "trips to Chicago" did not win council majority support.

"I think this is a higher public trust. This is not a normal business situation," Pope said.

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# Roads may drive voters to polls

Based on an estimated 7-percent annual interest rate and a projected annual state equalized valuation increase of 7 percent, the \$15 million bond would cost the owner of a \$100,000 home an additional \$50 per year in taxes at the onset. It is estimated that the initial 1.10 mill would be reduced to .8 mill over 10 years and to .3 mill in 15 years Kriewali said the city bonds would be three series in January 1991, 1993

Originally, the council was asked to look at a \$26.6-million funding \$1,644,000. package. The program on the council . Pave Eleven Mile Road as three. Also removed was the widening of table Monday included price esti- lanes from Town Center Drive to Twelve Mile Road to a six-lane boule- tract would allow the company to mates for both construction and road Meadowbrook Road - \$1,197,400. vard from Meadowbrook Road to Di-pave the dirt Eleven Mile Road be-

• Widen Twelve Mile Road to a six- Road north to Grand River Avenue - eral and state funding will be re- Center Drive, where the company

from Thirteen Mile Road to Fourteen to Grand River Avenue - intersection. Road — \$820,000.

 Pave Thirteen Mile Road from Meaand realign it with the Farmington \$2,780,000. • Extend Crescent Drive east and lane boulevard from Meadowbrook road improvements as suggested this developer. This issue should stand south to Grand River Avenue - Road to Dixon Road - \$9,125,000. year include the deletion of the pay- on its merits," council member Tim

Those people who will buy homes in Royal Crown Es- replacing this with the paving of wixom Road one-half mile north tates 3 and 4 and 5, three or four years from now, from Ten Mile. Kriewall said it was would pay. They would help us carry the burden."

• Pave Eleven Mile Road from Mea- to fine tune the process by deleting Federal funding will probably be resold on the open market by brokers in dowbrook Road to Seeley Road - from the 13-project list the paving of • Extend Taft Road north from Road to Thirteen Mile, shaving off costs of an extension to Decker Road Twelve Mile Road to West Road — \$820,000. This was done to preserve

Pave Wixom Road from Ten Mile xon Road, a \$9-million project. Fed-tween Meadowbrook Road and Town

. Widen Twelve Mile Road to a six- lot, Kriewall said. Changes in the proposal because it only serves one But the council has already begun ing of Nine Mile Road from Taft Road Pope said.

City Manager scrutiny were added to the list to "piggy-back" off of the Haggerty Road Connector project and a widening of that mile road in Farmington Hills. quested for this area. Kriewall said Meadowbrook Road from Twelve Mile The city will probably not share the the scenic road in its natural state.

lane boulevard from Haggerty Road \$1.517,450. quested for the job. The council plans to construct one or two office to Meadowbrook Road - Pave Eleven Mile Road from Wixom requested additional information on buildings. The paving and sewer pro-Road east to Lanny's Road and pave the \$2.7 million improvement to the ject is already on Novi's master plan. Lanny's Road from Eleven Mile north Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads To facilitate the office project, the corporation would proceed with the The roads project will be on the roadwork at today's prices and if the • Pave Meadowbrook Road from • Pave Wixom Road one-half mile agenda of the July 2 council meeting. bond issued passed, the city would Twelve Mile Road to Thirteen Mile north from Ten Mile Road - While the city adopted a reimburse Trammell Crow without \$15-million road improvement prog-paying interest. • Improve the Twelve Mile Road and ram in 1989, that was placed on the "I have grave concerns. If we apdowbrook Road to Haggerty Road Meadowbrook Road intersection — back burner to give the parks and re- prove this agreement we would be creation miliage a chance on the bal- threatening the passing of the bond

decided to seek developer financing

of the Nine Mile Road upgrade.

In addition, the Twelve Mile Road

improvements now under council

Suspect sought

Northville Township police are seeking a man looking like this in connection with an attempted sexual assault of a woman at the Innsbrook Apartments complex off Seven Mile The man is described as a white male in his 20s, about 5-foot-eight, of medium build, with sandy brown to red hair, and unshaven or with a short beard. Anyone with information is asked to call the police department at 349-9400 or the detective bureau at 348-5811.

# Mayor unwraps ethics "guidebook" for city council review

Council member Nancy Covert

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Pope's further motion to send the them," Toth said. "The public has a gift, favor or promise of future em-

for review and suggestion died with- kill. First of all, I think we're very ethi- understanding, either explicit or im- loper said, 'I'm not asking for your "Max Sheldon (a developer) buying Toth expressed doubts that an need for this. All you're going to do is decisions or judgments of any official for your wife.' That's clearly a breakfast) is not buying my vote, "she said she had "no problem" with a dis- ethics code is required, noting that if drive people away from public office or employee, concerning the busi- violation." closure form, but doubted if anyone he dines with a developer it's in a Novi because of an act like this." restaurant under the eyes of his A \$50 figure became a discussion—thereby; it shall be presumed that a vised the council to adopt the code of down to talk with him; he's just inter-

have lunch with them. You golf with or his/her minor child should accept an understanding." policy to all past elected city officials never asked for this. I feel this is over- ployment 'based upon any mutual that's wrong," Fried said. "If a deve- cement will lie with the seven of you

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point. Quinn proposed that no offi-non-monetary gift having a value of ethics. "In the course of business, you cial or city employee, his/her spouse less than \$50 does not involve such "I need to caution the public --

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that isn't here — that it won't guaran- cur. We each have our own code of "If you take \$5 or \$2 for your vote, tee your ethical conduct. The enforethics." . . . The guarantee really is who we cation adopted a code of ethics. The select in the election process," Hen-

individual, according to Hoyer.

cal to start with and I don't see any plicit, that the votes, official actions, vote. I want you to take this mink coat me a 79-cent English muffin (a ness of the City would be influenced Former Mayor Gil Henderson ad- specific problem of Max's when I sit ested in this city. If a person's going to be unethical, I think it's going to oc-

In March, the Novi Board of Eduschool board's rules ask members to: attend meetings, become informed, Ultimately, it all comes down to the comply with the letter and spirit of the Open Meetings Act.



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# Auto facility approved after paper shuffle

gained special-land-use and mit approval. woodland-permit approval, despite Current plans for the 4.5-acre site.

Preliminary site-plan approval was tabled June 6 because of ambiguous boundaries for the project's ers voted 4-3 to grant the needed permits, which allow developers to remove .75 acre of trees to pave a park-

"It looks like one huge parking lot," commented commissioner John Balagna, who opposed the woodland permit. "It seems like a lot of woodland destruction just to put in an auto use - why not take out some of the parking and save some of the

for 85 and 105 parking spaces respectively - both of which exceed the 81 spaces required by Novi

One hundred and five spaces is excessive and should be downscaled to the ordinance requirement, Balagna

discovered after the permit was granted, it remains unclear on which site plan commissioners voted. Planning consultant Deborah Gosselin, however, said the two plans

have similar woodland impact, and as long as phasing boundaries were cleared up before granting site-plan approval, she did not see a problem. The entire 4.5-acre, four-building combination auto care/industrial development would wipe out most of a 3.25-acre woodland area. Although
phase one calls for the removal of 90 trees spanning :75 acre, phase two would encroach on an additional 2.5 berg accounted for the three wood-

Some commissioners argued that missioners Charles Kureth and Gary

lands are in phase two, granting them special-use approval is letting Phase one of an auto care/ them in the door, said commissioner industrial development proposed for Kathleen McLallen, who opposed Grand River west of Haggerty Road both special-use and woodland per-

confusion over which site plan com- which is zoned heavy industrial (I-1), are the fifth set submitted by the development team of Zeimet/Wozniak. Quinland Associates and Calvin Hall required for the proposed auto care

"We can either close the door or go back and negotiate the door once again," McLallen instructed her fellow commissioners. Commissioner Tom O'Branovic, who supported both the special-use

and woodland approval, said, "The developer has to take down some woodlands to make the property Problems exist with the second

phase because it calls for destruction of numerous trees, but the commission was only dealing with phase one, The woods on the site are separ-

ated from other nearby forests by surrounding development and support only smaller wildlife habitat, according to consultants. This is an isolated woodland and

of these types," O'Branovic said. Phase one includes a 12.208-square-foot auto repair center and a 2,400-square-foot quick oil change business, while the second phase is composed of two unspecified

industrial warehouses. The development team is expected to clear up phasing boundaries and consider parking lot reductions before submitting another set of plans. Commissioners McLallen, Tim against granting special land-use approval. Balagna, McLallen and Gilland permit dissenting votes. Com-

granting these first permits would fa- Phillips were absent for the specialcilitate phase-two approval. use and woodland permit vote.

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year to see how many books different teams of students ist, Janice Wagner. could read. As a prize, Richard Ward, chosen from the win-

Novi Woods Elementary School conducted a competition this ning team, gets a little revenge on the school's media special-

# Voters keep Schram on board

Incumbents Monday earned votes running unopposed were returned to two uncontested seats show 160 re- School Board, appointed incumben of approval at polls in Northville and their seats for another four years. sidents voted for Glenna Davis while David Flammer fended off challenger Novi school districts — and in Walled In the Novi Community School 153 endorsed Joseph Dunkerley Jr. Jim Fugit, 1,775 to 921.

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# Prank injures Novi bus driver

water balloon thrown from an unknown vehicle smashed the bus's windshield the afternoon of June 8.

dents along Meadowbrook Road near Chattman. The driver was treated at Provi- ant injures. Two of the blows came

None of the students in the bus was injured in the incident. Neither the bus driver nor the pas-

the balloon was thrown.

sengers were able to give police a de-

### A Now Schools bus driver received cuts on her hands and chest after a police Beat

while the bus was dropping off stu- 7 outside the school. The girl was struck three times in

the head but did not sustain significdence Hospital's Novi center for her from one student. However, the victim was unable to tell police who dealt the first blow. A school official broke up the fight,

scription of the vehicle from which to the Novi police's juvenile division. AN UNDISCLOSED AMOUNT OF A HOVI HIGH SCHOOL girl was as- CASH was stolen from a safe at a doc-

which was allegedly over a male.

The incident occurred at 2:18 p.m. saulted by at least one student June tor's office in the 24000 block of Meadowbrook Road sometime between June 2 and 8. Several employees and patients

> A PORTABLE PHONE valued at \$400 was stolen June 9 from a black 1987 Mazda pickup truck parked on on Grand River.

The matter has been turned over the east side of Murray's Car Audio The crime occured sometime between 2 and 4:15 p.m. in the will be given to anonymous tips lead-

cle. However, police reports did not specify whether truck was locked when the crime occured.

A 1989 HONDA ACCORD was keyed in the Twelve Oaks parking lot outside of Hudson's May 26. The incident, which resulted in a 12-to-16-inch scratch along the left had access to the safe during the time front fender, occured between 2:30 Police have no suspects in the

> TIP LINE: Anyone with crimerelated information should call the Novi Police at 349-6887. Rewards

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on Tast Road below Eleven Mile, or to call 348-1200. Registration for summer classes begins next week.

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, in-

tions of artifacts for the city museum planned for the old Novi Township Hall. The commission is seeking belongings of pre-1900 Novi residents, including photographs, farming and household implements, diaries and letters, as well as items documenting pre-1950 village, township and city governments and local events. This would include memorabilia of the Walled Lake Amusement Park and Casino and anything related to the REO Speedwagon fire truck, including service manuals and equipment.

# Pair face extortion charges

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

charges of extortion and obstruction of justice in connection with a suspected classic Corvette theft ring operating in the Novi area.

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Carlo Ginotti presented enough evidence against Jimmy Lee torney's request. However, it was un- which is based in Novi. 24, to take the case to trial at a June 8 preliminary exam in front of Judge Harold Bulgarelli.

to a five-year fail term.

fendant was able to post bond. bond because of police cooperation. The Detroit man was arraigned in charges, I would be able to sleep at charges of extortion, which carries a show Corvette, which was stolen trial on two sets of breaking and en-

maximum 20-year sentence, and ob- Apirl 2 from a Milford garage. The arrest and return of the stolen land County Circuit Court. cash, to \$100,000 cash upon his at- Oakland County Auto Theft Unit, legedly threatening one of the auto of the car and it was unharmed.

Gruber, 29, and Alexander Aceval, known at press time whether the dering, Robert Michael Kelly, 29, was Aceval is out on a \$5,000 personal apprehended by the unit April 26.

car resulted from a two-month inves- Aceval, Kelly's brother-in-law, and leaving pictures of the stolen Bulgarelli reduced Gruber's bond tigation led by Novi Det. Ron Roy in Gruber, an alleged associate of \$45,000 corvette in the victim's mail-

"Gruber told me that if he fufilled my obligation and pected ringleader's case. They al-Two Detroit men were bound over dropped the charges, I would be able to sleep at night Road home and offered him between to Oakland County Circuit Court on and not have to worry . . . The statement sounded like \$5,000 and \$10,000 as well as the return of his car if he dropped all charges against Kelly. The prosecution alleged that

Gruber threatened the theft victim with bodily harm in the presence of Aceval, leading to the extortion "Gruber told me that if he fullled

my obligation and dropped the

which led to the return of a \$45,000 52nd District Court and is awaiting night and not have to worry," the victering and auto theft charges in Oak-sounded like a threat to my life." The pair are suspected of later June 8, previously set at \$200,000 conjunction with the Southwest Kelly's, were apprehended after al-

The (motor) sporting life: This year's inductees to the Motorsports Hall of Fame — or their representatives — will be at the Novi Civic Center today at 11 a.m. to unveil new exhibits honoring their achievements, Director Ron Watson reports.

The public is invited to join in for the event, which includes refreshments and opportunities for seeking autographs. Also on display will be the 1965 Lotus Ford, on loan from the Henry Ford Museum for one day. "It's really a compliment for us to have it," Watson said. 1990 honorees include Mario Andretti and Shirley Muldowney.

Correction: Novi City Council Member Nancy Covert was misquoted in a June 7 article about hiring a consultant for Novi's Grand Plan of industrial

Speaking of her support for a study by an independent consultant, Covert actually said it would "remove any doubt of in-house bias." Historical District: The city of Novi is accepting applications for its

newly created Historical District Committee. Interviews will be held July 2. For more information contact Gerry Stipp at 347-0456 for further Discount amusements: Discount tickets for major amusement

destinations such as Sea World, Cedar Point, Bob-Lo Island, the Michigan State Fair, Geuga Lake and the Detroit Zoo are available through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Residents will generally be able to realize savings of several dollars per ticket. For information, call 347-0400.

DARE Fundraiser: Novi police officer Bob Gatt is seeking trading card dealers to participate in a baseball card show scheduled for July 7 in the Novi Civic Center. Detroit athletes Mickey Stanley, Larry Pashnick, Ray Herbert and Billy Hoeft will be on hand to sign autographs. The show runs 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 and all proceeds benefit Drug Abuse Resistance Education. For further information call 347-0534 or 347-0409.

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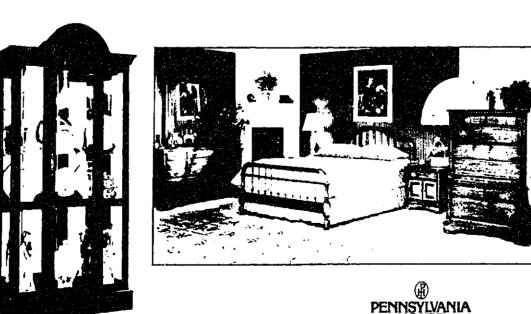


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# Natural Resource Design Plan begins

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Novi's first planned urban developements, the Maples of Novi and Sandstone, will donate inaugural sections of

the city's award-winning natural resource design plan. The first stages of the Natural Resource Design Plan time are finally coming together," Community Development Director James Wahl said. The developers of Sandstone. count for the first signed donation. Possible amenities inthe Maples of Novi and the I-2 park ["Grand Plan" heavyindustrial park) will dedicate the first sections of the

and wetlands, is 34 miles of proposed trailways broken should be the next path segments in place, according to pursued. into 12 different segments throughout the city. and Sandstone are being hammered out. However, it was was mandated as part of a consent agreement, which alunknown if the agreement had been finalized by press

clude natural designation signs, outdoor exercise equipment and picnic tables.

Portions of the Chase Farms Subdivision off Eight Mile ses, "said planning commissioner Kathleen McLallen. "At areas only increases that quality."

lowed subdivison construction. Although the linear trail system will not be completed City planners suspect that the Maples of Novi will ac-

The NRDP, which is designed to save area woodlands Road, in addition to sections of the proposed Grand Plan, each site plan that touches the proposed system, land is

NRDP Committee Chairperson John Balagna said that Easements for linear trails through the Maples of Novi A 100-foot-wide pathway through the development the plan will be a desirable asset to the quality of life in

Plan success hinges on developer land donations, but McLallen said that most are cooperative.

The developer is aware that natural land with trees and green space is an amenity and allows him to sell lots at a premium price," she explained. "What they are really "Gaining the needed easements is a long, slow processelling is the quality of life in Novi, and adding natural

# Novi police investigate Rolex theft operation

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Rolex watch robbery for possible connection to a similar April 5 Novi theft, nection between the Novi and Far- 5'-8", 180-pound black male. in which two men were robbed at mington robberies at this time but we "The robberies have similarities," but we can't be sure," Novi detective About 10 minutes after the incigunpoint in their Applegate Condom- are still investigating," the Novi de- but the heights don't match, so we sources said.

Farmington police have released a investigation said. composite drawing based on witness Similarities include the use of a

description and recovered physical gunanda ski mask, and the theft of a Local police departments are in-opened the garage door from inside. This description led to the composite evidence, including a ski mask, the Rolex watch. However, victims in the vestigating possible links between his house at 6:30 a.m. to find a ski-drawing, Farmington police said. victim's keys and garage door opener. Novi case describe the suspect as a five recent Rolex watch thefts occur-masked subject holding a long-Novi police are investigating leads in association with the latest case in a 6-2", 190 pound male believed to be ing in Novi, Farmington, Farmington barreled revolver. The subject took uncovered in a May 18 Farmington string of area Rolex watch thefts. black, while a Farmington case wit- Hills and West Bloomfield. "We don't know if there is a con- nesses describe the subject as a "We suspect that there is an or- a garage door opener, and wallet, ac-

tective spearheading the Applegate aren't sure it's the same guy -it may In the May 18 Farmington incibe his partner or be totally uncon- dent, a male homeowner in the robbers description, who appeared nected, the Novi detective said. Slocum Farmington Road area out of breath and asked for a ride. robberies.

ganized group opperating in the area cording to Farmington police.

dent occured, a woman in the area fore similar cases surface.

the victim's Rolex watch, set of keys, closed amount of cash, is the only

Neither the Novi nor the Farmington victims were hanned in the

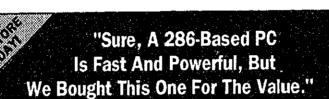
The April 5 Novi incident, involving

the theft of a \$15,000 Rolex watch, a



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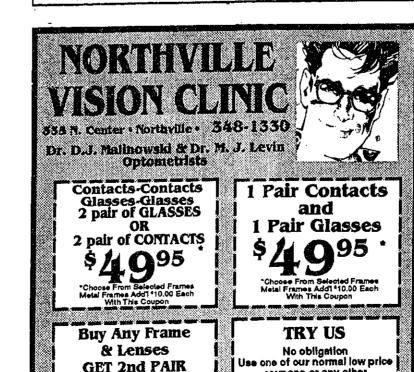
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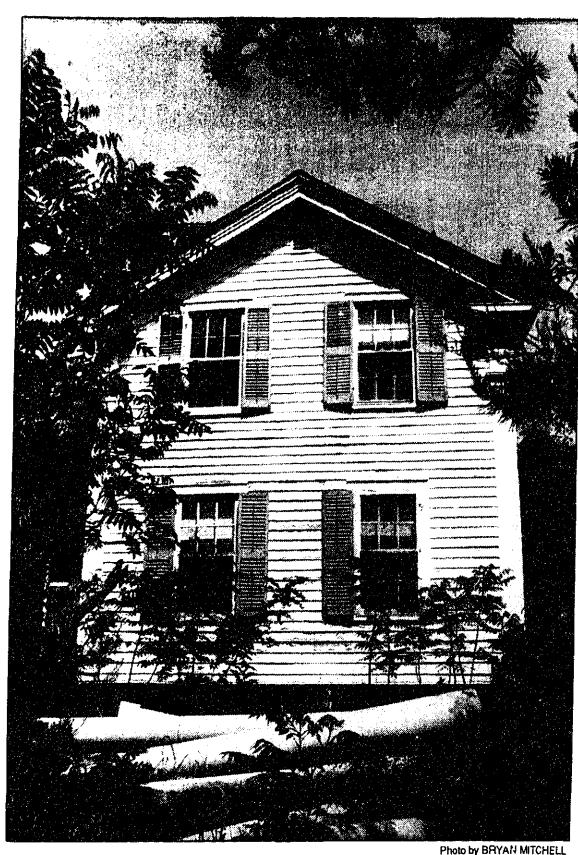


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# History seen in the house that Sally built



The historic Thornton House sits off Nine Mile

Novi pioneer Sally Thornton's farmhouse is truly an endangered "species" — and not just because the owner wants the small building be-

Very few houses in this region are as old as Thornton's, which was built circa 1838, said Bob Hover, a Troybased designer who won a prestigious national award for the restoration of his Victorian home in Troy. "They are few and far between in the southeast Michigan area. They are really the heritage of the original (European) people who lived here," doors, inside and outside woodwork he said. "We need to save that type of and the hardwood maple floors.

benefit from our history of how we've would be shame to see the house dedeveloped over the years." Hover, at the invitation of Novi His- be realistically done by a group of intorical Society President Kathy terested people spending a couple of Mutch, toured the house on June 1 to nights or a couple of afternoons a help determine if it can be success- week over several years. fully refurbished. Aiming to rally Novi 

I was mainly impressed with the residents to the cause, Mutch is quality and condition of the house forming the "Friends of the Sally over so many years and so many

group's first meeting is 7:30 p.m. speaks with the authority of someone

return it to its original glory.

June 28 at the Novi Civic Center. who in 1989 won first place in the the Hover will be presenting a written National Trust for Historic Preservaevaluation to the group, Mutch said. tion's annual Great American Home So far, owner Irwin Arkin can't give Awards for his restoration of his 1888 the building away, although he has Troy home, the Dunn House. The hind Home Sweet Home restaurant been actively contacting Novi-area trust has been chartered by congress historical organizations. He has also to foster the preservation of historic offered the house, gratis, to the city. buildings. But sprucing up Sally Thornton's Mutch is hoping that the newly formed group will be able to find a site farmhouse would be a big job, an ex-

tremely big job, Hover cautioned. for the old Thornton home and then Anachronistic asphalt shingles on Hover found the house, which is the roof would need to be replaced with wooden ones. The outside of the currently perched on I-beams, emibuilding would need to be stripped. nently restorable. Ninety percent of the original building is intact, includsanded and repainted. The task is ing the hand-blown glass windows, greater on the inside, including the stripping and sanding of the woodwork, the replastering of the walls, the restoring of the floor and the inarchitecture and do everything we "I was very impressed with it from staliation of new plumbing, heating can to restore it so our children can an historical standpoint," he said. "It

> But as Hover sees it, Sally Thornstroyed. It's very salvageable, it could ton's house doesn't deserve the fate of becoming scrap timber. "People are becoming sensitive to

save whatever little history we have left," he said. "One hundred and fifty years is a long time to stand. It (the Thornton Housel should be put on a pedestal and appreciated."



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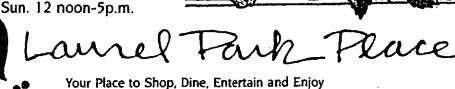
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# Wastewater plant bid okayed

the Walled Lake-Novi Wastewater The wastewater treatment facility off of West Road will, cently approved by the city council. when expanded, increase capacity from 2.4 million galopening the door to increased develons of water processed per day to 3.5 million. At the recommendation of county officials, Novi gave the nod to a

\$6.998,000 bid for the work from Clark Construction Co. of Lansing. Novi will shoulder 70 percent of timated cost was \$7,455,000. The paper advertisement and will not go The total predicted cost for the en- the bottom line - \$5,828,690 - wastewater treatment facility off of largement, which will serve both ci- while the city of Walled Lake will pay West Road will, when expanded, inties for an estimated 25 years or for 30 percent - \$2,498,010. The crease capacity from 2.4 million galmore, is \$8,326,700. Budgeted over wastewater plant is part of the lons of water processed per day to 3.5 petition signed by 10 percent of the and above the construction costs are Huron-Rouge sewage disposal million. fees for legal and engineering ser- system. vices, including performance moni-

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The recently approved second amendment is scheduled for newinto effect for 45 days, allowing for residents to petition for a referendum election on the contract's revision. A voters could stop the amendment from becoming effective until ap-

> Cross Motor Corps driver in the American Volunteer Service. of Covenant Baptist Church.

### Teens probe library mysteries The Novi Library wants to keep kids of all ages In addition to winning a free poster, the library tween June 20 and June 30. By reading a total of will be offering a series of movie/video afternoon six books during the six-week program and filling

reading all summer. And in order to do that the library offers two se-

lopment in Novi's north end.

parate programs to middle-schoolers and to teens. offering an Unsolved Mysteries program. Students the six-week program and filling out a brief form for each book, a student is able to win an Argus kids fifth grade and up. poster. Argus posters come in regular poster size as well as a new locker size. The Argus collection of posters offers dozens to choose from.

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For fifth- and sixth-grade students the library is such subjects as Bigfoot, the Loch Ness monster. UFOs, and the Bermuda Triangle. Unsolved Mysmust come into the library to register between teries programs will be each Thursday in July be-June 20-30. By reading a total of six books during ginning July 5 at 1 p.m. No registration is necessary, and the afternoon programs are open to all

Once again the library will be featuring a Teen

programs on the theme of Unsolved Mysteries. out and submitting a brief form for each book, a These Thursday afternoon programs will be on teen will be able to win the same quality Argus poster mentioned above. All reading must be completed and forms turned in at the library by Wednesday, Aug. 1 in order for the free posters to be

Flyers for both the Unsolved Mysteries and the Teen Read programs are available at the library. Read program for teens in seventh grade and up. For further information please call the Novi Li-Teens must come in to the library to register be- brary at 349-0720.

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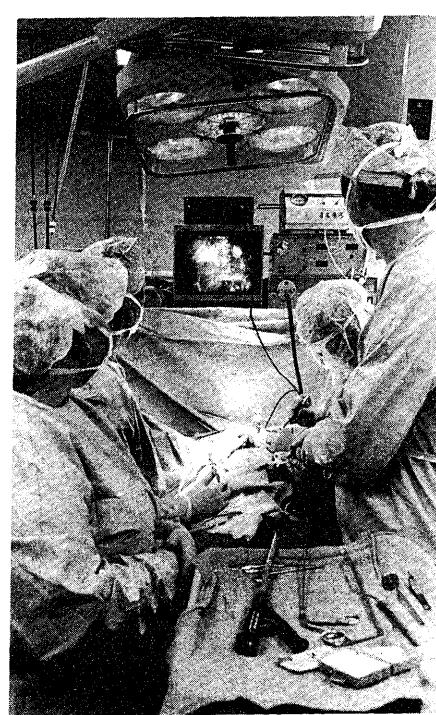
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MILDRED G. SEELEY

Mildred G. Seeley, 89, of Novi died June 5 of heart failure at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. Mrs. Seeley was an accomplished planist and at one time considered a career in classical music, having been offered a position with the Edna White Trumpeteers. The all-female orchestra toured the U.S. in the '20s. Her mother interceded, insisting that she complete business school.

After completing business school, she worked for many years as a ste- Lester. nographer for the Jam Handy Organization and for various law firms throughout the Detroit area. During World War II, she served as a Red Mrs. Seeley was a member of the

Eastern Star and also was a member Mrs. Seeley is survived by her and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held June 12 in the Simon Javizian Funeral

field, officiating. Burial was at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorials may be sent to the charity of your choice.

WILMA L. MACISAAC

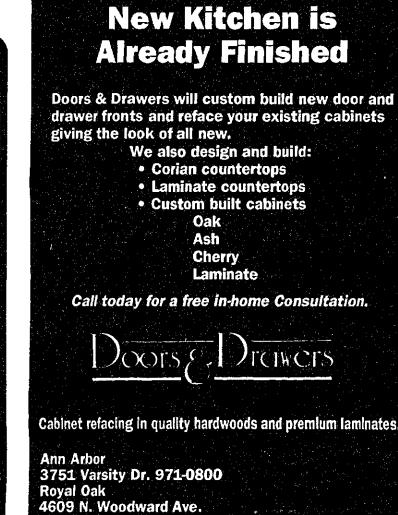
Wilma L. MacIssac, 76, of West Bloomfield died June 7 of complications from a stroke at the West Bloomfield Nursing Center.

Mrs. MacIssac was born Oct. 25, 1913. to William and Louise (Schoenberg) Bauer in Detroit. She was preceded in death by her husband,

Mrs. MacIssac worked for 17 years as safe deposit manager for NBD before retiring in 1978. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in

She is survived by a daughter, Sylvia Judd; a son, John MacIssac; six grandchildren; and nine greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were held June sons, Bob Seeley and Jim Seeley of 11 at the Grace Lutheran Church Birmingham; two grandchildren; with Rev. Victor F. Halboth and the Rev. Timothy P. Halboth officiating. Memorial contributions may be sent to Grace Lutheran Church, Home with Dr. Joseph L. Baker of Co-Bathesda Lutheran Home or the Mivenant Baptist Church, West Bloom- chigan Lung Association.



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# Leuliette faces drug charges

By STEVE KELLMAN and SHELLA PHILLIPS

charged with delivery of LSD waived the school. rights to a preliminary exam June 8

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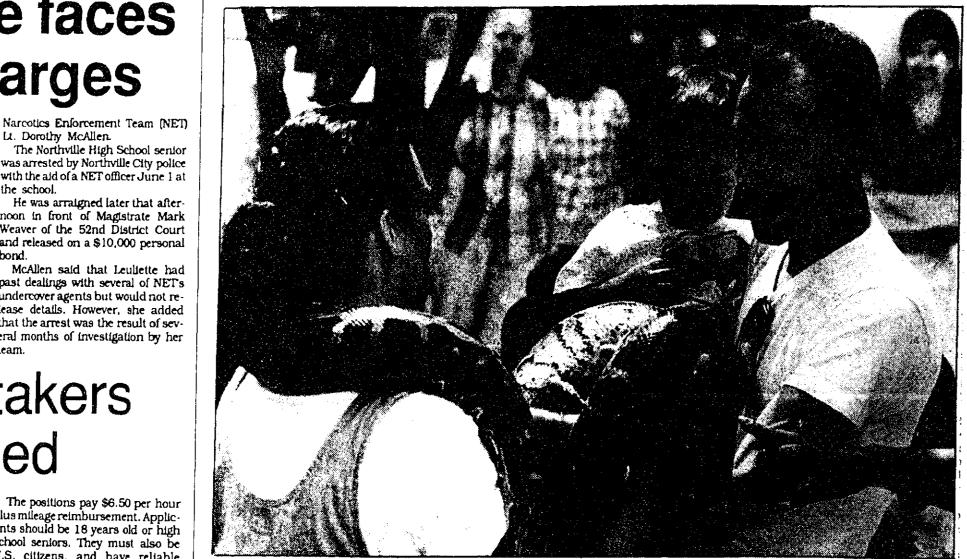
He was arraigned later that afterin front of 52nd District Court Judge noon in front of Magistrate Mark Weaver of the 52nd District Court Tim David Leuliette, 18, was and released on a \$10,000 personal

the hallucinogenic drug, which alpast dealings with several of NETs legedly took place at an undisclosed undercover agents but would not release details. However, she added The delivery involved a small quathat the arrest was the result of sevnitity of LSD tablets, worth less than eral months of investigation by her

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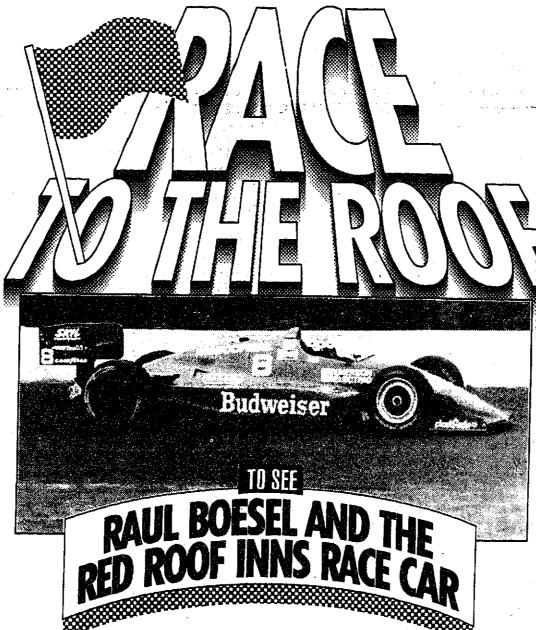
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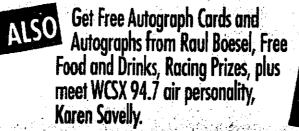


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interesting theme to thwart their elders' efforts and juice up the evening.
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"I can't wait for Activity Night," confided one seventh-grader to his

married about 100 times."

Adolescence is a time of high anxi- and action by 7:30 p.m. In the could this happen?

tion around the ping-pong table is of charisma. I guess he just charmed ministrator, Cline, at least a dozen bruary the kids raised \$600 and do-Ever ready for challenge, Novi's furious, and in the gym the sound of me." Middle School invented Activity Night pounding basketballs and volleyballs There's a lesson here somewhere,

games for their seventh- and eighth-graders.

Certificates, and a more-than-adequate supply of plastic rings. The line somewhere, though. When one Just exactly what the kids dread. Justice of the peace on duty (a good-enterprising youngster approached So every month throughout this natured parent chaperone) reports with a "harem" of eight girls and anschool year, the kids dreamed up an business is brisk and that the kids nounced he was marrying them all,

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monthly attempt on the part of admition reveals a card table decorated nearly 60 marriage certificates were nistrators to provide some organized, with a "Chapel" sign and equipped sold that evening, compared to only supervised, good, clean fun and with cash box, marriage and divorce two divorces.

few forked out the fee to make a claimed. "Ill just have to pick one of like in real life. Record-keeping was Reportedly, the seven losers took it

"I caught a few trying to get mar- principal, explained, "Activity Nights to be a booth where you can get mar-ried twice without divorcing in be-give kids an opportunity to socialize. ried for 50 cents and divorced for 75 tween," the vigilant justice of the That's part of growing up, too. cents," he smiled. "I'm gonna get peace reports. "I tried to put an end to They're good for the kids and provide them with a structured, supervised and we have extra refreshments and

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tervention, the parents drop in to ob-serve the festive occasion. As usual, did manage to acquire four wives student council is responsible for "Graduates who have come back" the junior high is abuzz with lights and action by 7:30 p.m. In the cafeteria, the disc jockey is keeping and action by 7:30 p.m. In the cafeteria, the disc jockey is keeping and action by 7:30 p.m. In the cafeteria, the disc jockey is keeping and action by 7:30 p.m. In the cafeteria, the disc jockey is keeping action of counselor Douglas Cline. The kids collect all money recent to talk to our staff tell us Activity name on the line?" she asks, hopefully.

"You mean, you can't just fill in his to talk to our staff tell us Activity name on the line?" she asks, hopefully. ety - for kids and their parents. cafeteria, the disc jockey is keeping "I don't know," she confesses. "It kids collect all money, recruit parent middle school," said Cline. The kids

It's a time when emotions, and hormones, are out of control; a time when kids careen wildly between frenzied excitement and frustrated tears. Handling the social scene at this state is a delicate task.

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"We've had real positive response Cline. And it's a real positive situa- given a video camera, a stereo systion for me as a counselor to see the tem, and an eyecatching electronic kids in a different light."

"We draw about half of our students, typically. More when there is a special theme," Nanas said. The marriage/divorce table was the kids' idea. It was a new feature last year and very popular. It's a typical Sadie Hawkins activity, and not as serious as parents might think. It is done lightly - not in a serious vein." In May, sixth-graders from Novi

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and we get about 90 percent every the ceremony," the justice asserts for everyone. year," Nanas said. "We try to make it special for them. It ends a little later,

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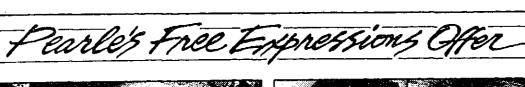
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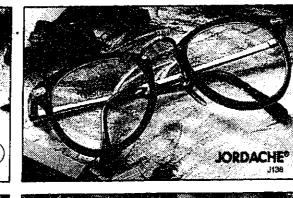
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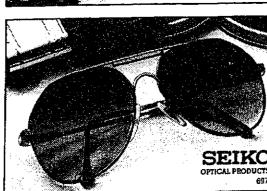
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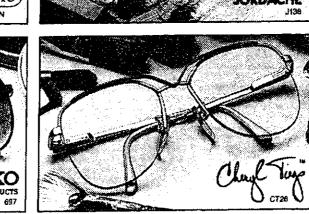
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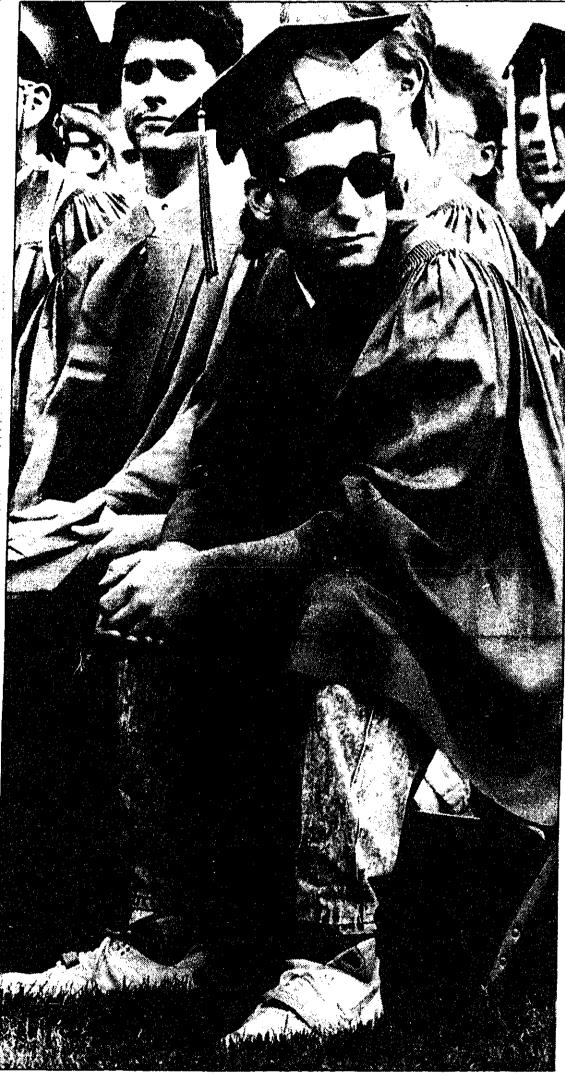
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# State says rapid growth is slowing water flow

isting customers and not jeopardize pressure." essential domestic and fire-

Geographically higher locations, protection water supplies, he ex- such as Novi, might be at risk first, he troit water. plained. The public health depart- added. Among the 14 communities ment must approve all extensions facing the greatest potential impact

and additions to the water lines, are portions of Northville Township Farms, Beverly Hills and Bloomfield based on the capacity of the system. and Northville, Walled Lake, Com-Water pressure problems first merce Township, West Bloomfield, quisitions for the new water line and came to the surface in the summer Bloomfield Township, Keego Harbor, the protection of trees and shrubs. 988 drought.

Farmington Hills, Farmington and Permits must also be secured from parts of Livonia and Redford.

Particular of the Saint Strucks.

Permits must also be secured from the Oakland County Road ing the rainy days, it's hard to con-

system's users' fees. Four million people and 117 communities buy De-

A roadblock to the project is objections from Franklin, Bingham make their decisions."

permits may be denied by the department until the situation is resolved.

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stalling the project have got to be laid The health department is also expected to issue an advisory state- asked to submit water use restriction ties in to Detroit through three Eight

Bloomfield Township, extending pressure problems in Novi, nor were Apartments in the north end.

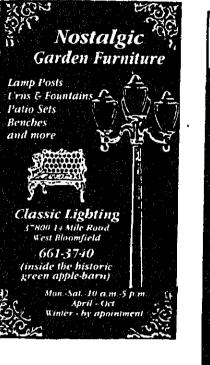
sider it as urgent," Cleland said. "On the \$35-million extension, which will other days, when the water's not take from 27 months to three years to to meet within a week to find solu-water main would then be run west to Jerome, superintendent of public

18 months, the health department problems." Cleland said. "The issues that are processed requests for 183 projects Peak demands in the city come in requiring over 70 miles of extensions June, July and August, when resion the table and the people have to in Detroit water mains from the 14 dents use one-third more water. The communities alone. In 1989, the 14 communities were Mile Road water transmitter, but also

plans to the MDPH. Non-essential Mile Road transmitters. Phase one of the water main exten- uses include watering lawns, wash- Water pressure problems from the sion calls for a new pumping station ing cars and filling swimming pools. Fourteen Mile transmitter would first the Oakland County Road at Adams Road and Interstate 75 in At present, there are no water be felt in Novi at the Beachwalk

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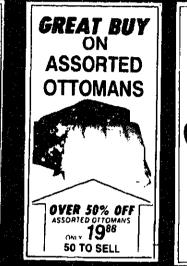
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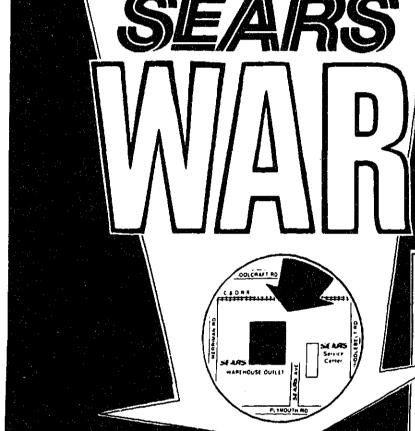
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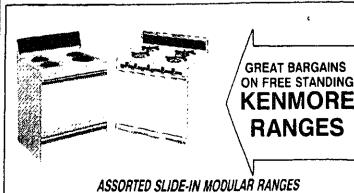




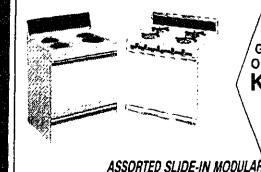
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# Novi's graduating class has 'great potential'



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Youngberg talked about the "great potential" exhibited by the graduating class, which "remained to be seen" at that point in the exercises. On Monday he expressed his disappointment with some of the graduates' "disruptive and disrespectful"

unfolded as planned. Milan Obrenovich, one of the high school assistant principals, introduced the two salutatorians, Lisa Heath and Amarita Kang, and listed the schools they attended, their activities in and out of school, awards, education plans and

Heath started her speech with a welcome to the graduation ceremonies for the "first class of the 1990s," to which her fellow graduates responded with a roar. She also expressed gratitude for the quality education she received.

Kang used an anecdote about needing glasses to relate her realization that she has developed the ability to see things for herself and deveop her own opinions.

Jennifer Cheal, also an assistant principal, recognized the honors graduates who had earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. She wished all the graduates "the best of luck in the new challenges that await you." The five valedictorians, Shana Cox, Matthew Gdowski, Amy Johnson, Matthew Latham and Lisa McA-

leer, each spoke about memories from their school years. Cox read a poem titled, "A Mile With Me," and talked about how she has developed lasting friendships. "My friends and what they have

taught me are my foundation," she

share. He also likened his high school career to "the practice session before the big game."

Johnson told the audience that their presence was a statement of their support. She thanked her family for instilling in her the value of

descriptions of some of the staff members' "quirks" and by recounting

school the "completion of our first castle." She invited her classmates to make a realistic plan for their lives that continues to build on their

Kristen Sarlund, president of the Class of 1990, presented on behalf of the class a video editing machine to the high school. At the end of the exercises, she led her classmates in

In his farewell to the class, Superintendent Robert Piwko read the passage, "Now is An Ideal Time." He said the Class of 1990 truly reflects the excellence of the Novi Community The superintendent said approxi-

mately 80 percent of the graduating class has been accepted at colleges. The class to date has earned \$680,000 in scholarship money, he

Board of Education President Raymond Byers, whose son Phillip was among the graduates, said, "You just don't have any idea what to expect --Byers advised the students to apply vision, ethics and courage in order to successfully see the reality of

Obrenovich, Cheal and school board members distributed the

the world.



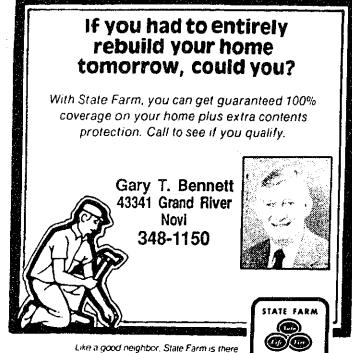




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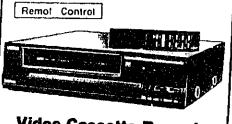
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The new graduates spent a lot of time in the Atlantic City Room

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# 'Saturday' party came Sunday

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

"Saturday Night Live" was a hit in Novi. That was the theme of the all-night party for graduating seniors held from 7:45 p.m. Sunday to 4 a.m. Monday at Novi High School. Commencement exercises for the Class of 1990 were held earlier Sunday.

Senior parents, who for months had prepared for the party, Friday and Saturday transformed the high school halls into the streets of New York

Students entered through an elaborate subway and were directed by street sign to Central Park, Atlantic City, No. VI Precinct, the New York harbor, the Hard Rock Cafe and "Saturday Night

The walls were decorated with silhouettes and signs, many to coordinate closely with the theme of the area: gold records in the cafe, neon-looking signs by the casino, for example. A large Statue of Liberty occupied one corner. "It didn't look like our school," said senior Angel

Some parents said they finally could relax after they saw the students' enthusiastic reaction to the lated among the graduates. performance by the Blues Brothers, "Jake" and

When students checked in through security, they received 1990 "Hard Rock Cafe" buttons that contained their photo. The entrance was secured at 9 p.m. and no student who left the party was

Sunday's final attendance tally was an all-time high for the three-year-old event, said Debbie Monicatti, co-chair of the event with Carolyn Fisher. Monicatti said 206 of the 274, or 75 percent, of the 1990 graduates attended the party. That com-

pares with 64 percent of the class in 1989. The organizers said they were pleased with the turnout. Novi Community School District parents and volunteers have organized the event since 1988 to provide for the new graduates continuous entertainment, food and non-alcoholic beverages in a safe, fun-filled and chemical-free

It appeared the parents were successful in providing just that.

Attractions set up in the "park" (gym) included a moon walk, astrologist, crystal ball, numerologist, tarot cards, a person drawing cariactures and hypnotist. Also, a mime and photographer circu-tended the party, will receive a copy.

Many students formed small groups in the park

the evening. She and her friends said they felt both excited and sad. You say, 'Oh my gosh, I'm not going to see you again, let's talk, ' Keller said. D'Agostino agreed, "(The party) brings everyone

Outside the park, disc jockeys supplied the music in the Hard Rock Cafe, which overflowed

together — even people that you didn't normally

The casino in the lobby was a big success. Around midnight, the winners at blackjack, roulette and wheel games cashed in their chips. They then rushed to the media center where the auction and

Donated prizes included University of Michigan T-shirts, 35-millimeter cameras, Bob-Lo and Tiger tickets, a variety of gift certificates, movie passes and many other items. In the early morning hours, the graduates ate

breakfast together and watched a videotape that featured candid photographs and video footage of the seniors taken throughout the school year. Every student, regardless of whether or not they at-

A balloon launch outdoors was the final event, accompanied by the class song chosen by the "Elwood," (actually teachers) that kicked off the setting and talked. Katte Keller did that for part of 1990 graduates, "Don't You Forget About Me."

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Board of directors meeting: June 26, 6 p.m., Victor's Novi Inn.

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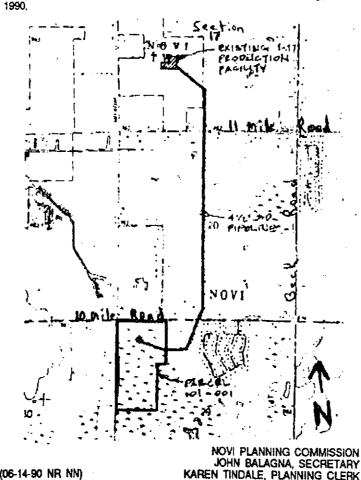
### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 90-18.89**

0-18.89, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 402-4 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as mended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to revise the standards for Nursery Day Nurseries and Child Care Centers within the RA and R-1 through R-

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted or June 4, 1990, and the effective date is June 19, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordi furing the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., local time.

### CITY OF NOVI

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. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the APPLICATION FOR AN OIL PROVAL, WOODLANDS AND WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVALS (for a pipeline starting on a 75 acre parcel of land - Sidwell No. 50-22-29-101-001 - extending up to



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# Faxon, legislators join fight against MX route

By STEVE KELLMAN and SHEILA PHILLIPS

Seventy state legislators are battling against the deployment of a proposed MX missile rail garrison in through the Novi countryside," and the country in times of crisis. Michigan, which could result in Faxon said. We don't want MX mismissile-bearing trains rolling siles in our back yard.

The legislators signed a concurrent House and Senate resolution op-volved and we have train derailments posing an Air Force plan to station an all the time," he added. "No matter MX missile rail garrison in Michigan. how minimal the government says

bow, D-Huntington Woods, and Sen. lot easier knowing they weren't in my Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, came af- back yard." ter months of debate over the na- The Air Force environmental im-Oscoda as one of seven deployment release in the event of an accident, Senator Jack Faxon, D- missiles' fuel might explode.

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The congressional statement, in- the risk is, there is always a chance around my neighborhood or anytroduced June 6 by Rep. David Gu- something could happen - I'd rest a where in Michigan for that matter, dangerous, violent weapons."

tional rail garrison plan, which pact statement on the rail garrison phasing out of nuclear weapons can to sign the Senate resolution. names Wurtsmith Air Force Base in admits a slight chance of radioactive through treaties. In the interim, howand a stronger possibility that the

current proposal. Pairs of the mis- countryside...We don't want MX missiles in our back cause of potential environmental siles would be placed on trains to vard."

cial told the Novi News the CSX Transportation railway is a likely CSX line runs through both Novi and

partisan issue" The senator said he supports Grand Rapids was the only Republi-

ever, he said less populated areas ceived more bipartisan support, should be used to house the weapons - "such as Antarctica."

"I don't want these things traveling through the Novi

cident involving the missiles.

When asked if he was happy with the level of senate support for the More than 65 citizens' groups anti-funding resolution, Faxon said, across the state have banded "Well, we got a lot of Democratic suptogether as the Michigan Coalition to port but I don't think this should be a Stop the MX to work against the

Eleven out of 12 signing senators were Democrats. Veron Ehlers of The House version, however, resigned by 46 Democrats and 15 Re-

y for passage of the resolution. Meanwhile, the coalition is expect Lansing, to demonstrate against the

times as heavy as a normal railroad "If there was a derailment, collision, or spill, the solid and liquid

roposal. The coalition lobbied heav- fuels from the booster rockets could cause injury to people over a mile away. The cloud from a serious fire hold a June 16 protest rally in could harm victims 50 miles away." the resolution states. "With these MX proposal on the steps of the state trains running near cities and schools, even a minor accident could bring serious consequences."

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The message from the Novl Library this summer is: The Polar Express will be roaring into the Novi Library

for a "chilling" summer adventure about the polar regions of the world. The theme for both the pre-school and the elementary school summer reading programs is the Polar Express, and for six weeks the library will highlight the animals, habitat, folklore of the Arctic and the Antarctic. The Polar Express adventure is designed to encourage children to keep reading all summer and to enjoy the wide variety of programs offered on a regular basis at the library during the summer.

Registration for the summer reading program will be held June 20-30 at the Novi Library. Programs will be offered at various age levels from Wednesday, June 20 – through Friday, August 3.

The Next I thrary will be trying something new this year. In past years children have read a predetermined number of books in order to earn a reader's certificate at the end of the program.

This year, because each child's reading abilities differ, the library will be looking at the amount of time a child spends reading, rather than counting the number of books completed. Upon registering for the reading program, each child will pick up a reading calendar with the days of the month. The child will record the time each day that is spent reading. A child can earn prizes and surprises throughout the six-week program

same prizes and surprises. Parents would keep track of formative look at some Arctic and cold-weather animals, child by a parent, grandparent, or older sibling. Kicking off the Polar Express Adventure will be a frolicking fun-packed puppet show featuring a return visit from puppeteer Maureen Schiffman on Friday, June 22.

Because of the popularity of this program it will be held in

the stage area of the Novi Civic Center. No registration is

necessary. The performance is open to all ages and will last approximately 45 minutes. The remainder of the library events will be held in the meeting room of the library. Friday, June 29, the magician Ming the Magnificent will come in out of the cold and present an exciting and mystifying performance that will leave kids shivering. No registration is necessary, but

children must be ages 5 and up. Friday, July 6, the library will host a program on Arctic sled dogs. Owner/trainer Pat Morgan will bring some of her prize-winning sled dogs for a visit, sharing information about the dogs and the sport of sled-dog racing that is very popular in our own state of Michigan.

Friday, July 13, the library invites kids to be part of an authentic Jug Band and make some "cool" down-home country music on unusual instruments. This is a handson program and space will be limited. Registration for lected at the door for the instruments. This program is limited to children 5 and up.

On Friday, July 20 the Detroit Zoo will present an in-

the child's listening time as library books are read to the and explain how animals adapt and survive the extremely cold winters. No live polar bears or penguins, but there will be many things to look at and learn about.

On Friday, July 27, children of all ages are invited to join the Music Makers and all their puppet friends in an hour of songs, stories, and puppet silliness. This is a return visit to the library by the Music Makers.

To celebrate the end of the Polar Express Adventure the library invites all Novi readers to join in an ice-cold treat. Celebration Day will be Friday, August 3, and the library will be serving "chill-out" sundaes at the Novi Library between noon and 3 p.m. to all readers, big and

Additional events at the library this summer include project days and listening days. Project days will be each Tuesday beginning June 26 through July 31. Each week there will be a different craft project. Classes for children ages 4 and 5 will be held at 11 a.m. Classes for children ages 6 and up will be held at noon. No registration is required for Project Day but a materials fee of \$1 will be collected on the day of the project.

beginning June 27 through August 1, excluding Wednesthis program begins July 2. A 60-cents fee will be colis no registration for listening days, and the program is tion, call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

All readers registered in the Polar Express Adventure will be able to participate in the I-DID-A-READ game at the library. The game is named after the famous IDI-TAROD (I-DIT-A-ROD), the annual 1,000 mile dog sled race from Anchorage to Nome, Alaska. The IDITAROD is a test of strength, stamina, and courage for the driver (musher) and his team of dogs. By earning stamps and stickers each child will be able to make his way across the frozen tundra game-board to the finish line. More details about the game are available at the library.

For the third year in a row, the Novi Jaycees will support our summer reading program in conjunction with the Detroit Zoo's Adopt-an-Animal program. The Jaycees will contribute funds to the Detroit Zoo for a specified amount of time the readers spend reading this summer. The library hopes to build up enough reading time by Novi summer readers to feed a whole passel of hungry penguins at the zoo.

Following the penguin theme one step further, Novi resident Mindy Watkins will share her penguin collection with the Polar Express readers at the library. Her collec-Listening Days will be held each Wednesday at 11 a.m. tion will be on display in the lobby showcase for the entire

Fivers with the complete list of dates, times, and a short movie, stories, and fingerplays on various polar events are available at the Novi Library. Registration themes such as eskimos, polar bears, or penguins. There dates are June 20 through June 30. For further informa-

# Preschoolers can foin in the fun as well, and earn the Search is on for OCC leader

Oakland Community College's OCC should receive 75-125 appli-Board of Trustees will choose a new cations for the job, said David Ponitz, chancellor probably by January and a consultant to the committee and will prepare a short list of candidates president of Sinclair Community College in Dayton, Ohio.

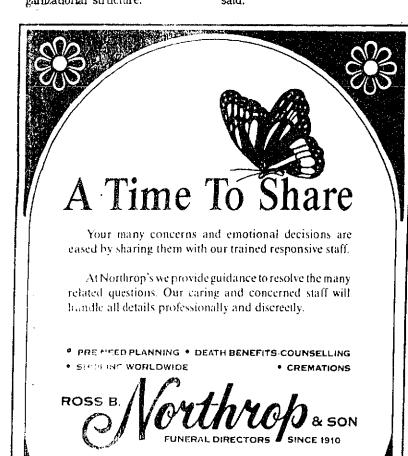
The board met June 3 to finalize an advertisement for the post to appear in educational publications starting

The ad, a tob profile including 14 qualifications, was drafted by a 22-member committee of OCC trusfor further review by the committee. tees, administrators, and faculty.

The Committee will screen applicants and suggest about 20 candidates to the board Aug. 20 for review in closed session, board vice chairperson Margaret MacTavish said, adding the board would narrow the list

Qualifications include "evidence of in OCC's last chancellor search successful teaching," preferably a five years ago, the board interviewed doctorate, and a "successful experi- the three finalists publicly before ence as a community college presi- choosing Stephen Nicholson in a dent or senior administrator in a closed session vote, OCC communimulti-campus district or complex or- cations director George Cartsonis

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Jennifer Crawford, above, and Kelli Nichols, two students at Novi High School, are out of town this week at the 50th annual Girls State program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The program brings 546 girls to Central Michigan University for a practical experience in the problems of selfgovernment as practiced in Michigan. Citizens nominate and elect various local, county and state officers, learning the different bodies' powers and functions. The press, lobbyists and special interest are also present.



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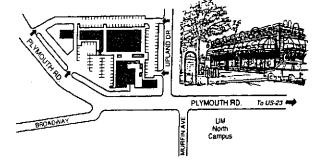
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# OCC, Walsh join to build center

soon as July. Walsh College and Oakland Community Collge officials started negotiations in February to finance a non-profit center to train and counsel

local business owners.

"We want to marry the needs of small business people to the services that Walsh and OCC can best deliver," Mary Cornden, OCC public professional institute dean, said. The small-business person will be the backbone of Michigan's

Each school recently approved the center conceptually. OCC's board of trustees must approve a budget, to be submitted for consideration by August, "unless something goes haywire," interim Chancellor Richard Thompson said.

The center is "very probable," said Dorothy Heyart, program manager at the Michigan Small Busi-

ness Development Center, which drafted the proposal for the new center.

Two area colleges plan to open a \$240,000 cen- Center, slotted for the Walsh campus in Troy, needs. Walsh, a private business school, has an ter to aid small companies in Oakland County as should offer counseling services by July, she said. OCC's Royal Oak campus will open a second center by January 1992 if the first one prospers.

Tentative funding includes \$50,000 from each school, \$100,000 from the Michigan center, \$20,000 in federal aid, and \$20,000 from research and development associations. The center's aim is already clear, if abstract.

The whole point is to help business owners succeed by pointing out their strengths and weaknesses and how to overcome them to increase their revenue base," Heyart said. The center would provide clients with financial

assessments and perform market analyses of The schools also would provide clients with a pool of seasoned employee candidates, some who

might intern at the center as students, Walsh College executive vice president David Spencer said. The Michigan Small Business Development center because their facilities fit small business become their business partners."

extensive tax library. OCC offers training programs for students and companies to operate and manage automated production systems.

"Junior colleges are more applied rather than research oriented, and small businesses need those kind of programs to grow," said Mark Clevey, vice president of small businesses for Merra, an association that will help the center.

The center will have more than 500 clients the first year, among a potential 16,000 firms, Hevart

"This is going to be a major center in the state," she said. Waish and OCC are located in the most active business community in the state."

The state has more than 50 small business centers, most at universities and community colleges. Wayne State's center serves 3,600 clients a year, typically providing short-term counseling and re-

ferrals to start-up businesses. "We're looking to establish long-term business Center chose the two colleges to host the Oakland relations with clients," she said. "We're looking to

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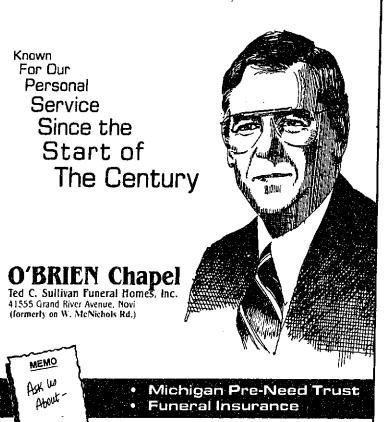
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### As We See It

# Hiring new consultant makes sense for city

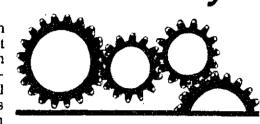
The Offspring of Grand Plan passed the planning commission last week with very little trouble, but that in itself does not tell us much. The commission also supported the original plan, so the acid test of how much has changed from the first plan will come in the next few weeks.

We can watch the residents opposed to the original, who so far do not appear very appeased by the changes. And we can see the reaction of the city council, which ended up rejecting the original by a 4-3 vote in favor of it. (A petition submitted by affected property owners mandated a 5-2 margin for

But perhaps the most interesting opinion about this new plan will come from someone who never even saw the original: a special outside consultant from Michigan State University. The council agreed last week to spend up to \$1,000 on an overview study to be conducted by Carl Goldschmidt, the head of MSU's graduate urban planning school.

The City of Novi already has access to an awful lot of consultants' opinions. In addition to staff planners the city spends a small fortune each year on the services of planning consultants. One might wonder, isn't that enough? Or, as council member Joseph Toth put it, if the present consultants aren't doing their job, perhaps they should be replaced. We don't want to see the city consulted to death.

The problem is that the city has been the driving force behind this proposal from the word go, and its usual roster of consultants helped put it together. So obviously they favor it, and obviously cannot at this point distance themselves enough to take an objective look an expense of \$1,000 amounts to pocket at the plan as a whole. They're simply change. It's money well spent.



That's where the MSU person comes in. Even though the city will pay Goldschmidt's fee, he is a professional who has testified on planning matters in court. If the council directs him to provide an objective overview, we have no reason to doubt that's what he'll provide. (It's interesting that Neighbors Against Poor Planning brought in another MSU professor - Leighton Leighty, from the school of natural resources — who volunteered some strong criticisms of the original plan.)

Goldschmidt won't expect to do business with the city in the future, so he will have no reason to color his conclusions toward what city officials might want to hear. This is the value of a oneshot, outside consultant, and it's a significant value.

Residents opposed to any form of a Grand Plan might not find anyone paid by the city credible. Okay; hiring Goldschmidt might not have any uses at all for public relations. That's not the point. His opinion should certainly prove useful to the council members in considering the plan, and that's the key.

In the context of this entire plan -and the impact its passage or denial will have on the city for decades to come -

# extra chance on taxes

Municipal budgets confuse

Sometimes it might seem they're designed to do that, but they're not. It's just an unfortunate, inevitable fact of life that the average citizen cannot understand a budget like the City of Novi's without a heck of a lot of effort.

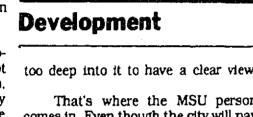
The city's budget covers more than \$11 million. The total state equalized valuation of the city topped \$1 billion this year. That's big business, and to know what's really going on with numbers those size takes work.

The city council sweats it out in a series of marathon study sessions. The meetings are of course open to anyone, although attendance by the public is usually thin or nonexistent. This newspaper covers the process as it goes along, and the attentive reader can know the basics - and then some without even leaving home.

So it's ironic to watch a minor "tax revolt" start to brew after everything has already been decided.

A contingent of residents, angry about the city tax increase and rising assessments, appeared before the council last week to protest the new budget. They had a legitimate gripe, or at least one that deserves attention: the constantly rising tax burden and its effect on the city.

But if this concerns the residents, the time to make it known is not after the new budget is already adopted. They had plenty of opportunity throughout the process and did not take advantage



too deep into it to have a clear view.

# Residents get an

**GOVERNMENT** So the fact that the city manager has agreed to meet with any interested

> City Manager Ed Kriewall, along with other financial officers of the city, will review the city's recent tax history and compare millage rates in neighboring communities. This should give those residents who participate a better picture of the city's finances, and anyone with complaints or questions should

residents — and explain the budget process to them — is a commendable fact,

and goes further than required.

The city officials' motivation may have a practical side as well as an altruistic one. Kriewall and the others will most likely emphasize to the residents that the city's share of the total tax revenue is much less than that of the local school districts. They have every right to point that out; it's true. They will also most likely let the residents know that Novi homeowners have it easier than some of their neighbors, which is also

Practicalities aside, though, holding a meeting such as this is still a little more than the protesting residents can reasonably expect. They dropped the ball throughout the budget process, but now have another chance. Anyone interested should take advantage of it.

true; other cities have significantly

higher tax rates.

# New rules remove some fun



Willis

Hove to play softball. When I was small I played a lot of softball. It was a summertime thing to do. I played for the Rubies in

the St. Eugene's girl's softball league in Detroit. We had shirts and hats and our parents came to the games and when we won (and sometimes even when we lost) we went to the Dairy Queen for ice cream. Things were pretty

Now I play on a coed team in the Northville Community Recreation League. We had to buy our own shirts (this required way too many math skills for a bunch of writers), we had to set up our own practices (for a group with such lousy social lives this proved impossible) and we had to deal with a bunch of rules that seemed genuinely bizarre. In coed softball they try to even up the advantages

the rule-creators. A woman must catch if a man pitches. A man must eatch if a woman pitches. There must be two women in the outfield. If you walk a man, the woman who bats after him walks too. Already we were confused.

men have over women in athletics, at least in the minds of Perhaps the biggest rule change for me was the one that required men to hit a softball that was actually bigger

than the softball women hit. The idea being that men hit

the ball farther than women and the bigger ball would slow

I think the whole thing has gotten way out of hand. Whatever happened to the adage "may the best team win"? If a man hits the ball further than a woman, fine. In softball it is extremely difficult to hit the ball beyond the fielders. Do it once and they back up and wait for you. But

so what if he hits it out there? That's a justifiable home run I am better at softball than some men. A whole lot of men are better than I am. I am better at softball than some women. A whole lot of women are better at softball than me. That's life. I'm willing to play with the deck I've been

handed. Why stack it? Apparently there are teams out there that would take advantage of a straight-on softball game. You know, pitch around the men so that only the women get a decent ball to hit. Then, because the women can't hit anyway, you'll win. Apparently there are teams that wouldn't let women flelders actually get near the ball if there weren't rules. I say people like that may exist, but they sure wouldn't have fun on any coed team I've ever played on.

I figure if you want to play with only the "top" athletes in your gender you'll join a different league. I can't imagine the women on a coed team allowing their male teammates to catch balls for them. What fun would that be? Better to kick the ball or have it bounce off your head - that's why

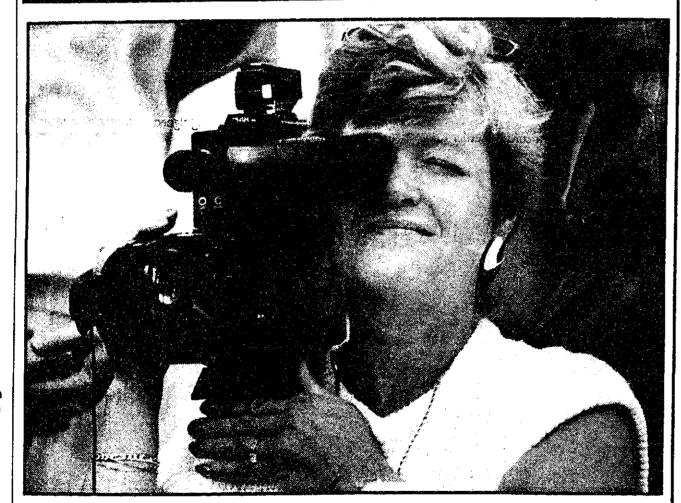
We're playing to have fun, get a little exercise and eat a little ice cream. It's simple, really.

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

# Moments

those hits down some.

### By Bryan Mitchell



Proud parent

# In through the out door



Needham

Last Thursday evening, iust as I was getting ready to go home, someone yelled up from downstairs - where our door is

Well, this is pretty stupid, I thought. We're trapped. Okay, maybe not trapped — we have two fire exits — but we sure can't get out the way we're supposed to. Nor can we entire bolt assembly. What happened? I asked as I glared

There were about five of us to start with. Sheila Phillips went out one of the fire exits and came around to the other side of the door to try her key. No luck, so she just abandoned the rest of us to an unknown fate. Steve Kellman and Rick Byrne, who had more faith in their handyman abilities than the rest of us, tried to take the lock apart and fix it. Again, no luck, and again, they took off.

present -- my immediate boss, Ann Willis, had of course locksmiths. skated out the door minutes before it broke — I knew it was up to me to confront this crisis. Alone.

The more I thought about it, the stupider it got. We don't have the keys to the fire exits; I checked every one I could find, all the way down to my apartment keys, just in Northville Record.

I guess everyone has had case. Nope. Since I wasn't about to leave one of those doors those days where it just seems unlocked all night, I couldn't even wait and deal with the like you'll never be able to leave problem in the morning. If I'd gone out the fire exit and work. But this was a little locked the door behind me, we might never have gotten in again. And we had, as always, a paper to get out.

So there I was, eyeball to eyeball with every employee's nightmare: I literally could not leave!

Thank heaven the Northville Locksmith was working - that they couldn't get out. late that night, and would be able to come out after taking Sure enough, the lock seemed care of another job. In the meantime I amused myself with stuck in a locked position; no a series of phone calls to my flancee, who told me all about matter which way we twisted the little knob, the door the great dinner I was missing, and to Ann's answering machine, which told me nothing.

> The locksmith showed up as promised, and eventually got the door open and the lock fixed by replacing the at the innocent-looking hunk of metal he handed me. "It just gave out," he shrugged.

planned to. The office opened right on schedule Friday morning. And I came away from the whole affair having learned several valuable lessons: 1. Answering machines are very little help when you

So I did finally get to leave, about 21/2 hours after I

want to talk to someone NOW. 2. Murphy was right. 3. Not that I blamed them. As the ranking staff member There's a good reason Steve and Rick are journalists, not

> And I suppose I could add: 4. Never, ever leave work after your boss. Trust me; I know.

> Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News and The

# Northville group clarifies issues

As president of the Northville Historical Society, I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the

article you published June 4, 1990 on the "Thorton" house. First and foremost the family and the home are Thornton, not as you published it. Anyone who has been in the area for even a short time is probably aware of this, but I felt we needed to set the record straight.

move the Thornton home from his property. At that time our society had just completed the move of our newest acquisition, the Carly Inn. That move, which was two blocks, cost us almost \$15,000 and the city donated the house. The Cady Inn move depleted any budget we might have had to move anything else.

Additionally, the Mill Race Village is limited in space and with the addition of an already-promised interurban station (very small), we have reached maximum capacity. The village, I am sure you know, operates as a location for community recreational activities and the green must remain open to accommodate these

We at the society have long been concerned about the Thornton home. Electric demand Anyone who has read Jack Hoffman's "First One Hundred Years" To the Editor: might have rethought the buildings tunately, the plug could get pulled in Department of Energy (DOE). Recen-

Barbara

on our site; however, it did not and we many parts of the country because now have the best representation of supplies are simply not keeping up early community life we are able to

I realize that in the need for brevity ago, whenever the nation's economy Second, the Northville Historical all details cannot be included, but has boomed, so has demand for Society was approached in late 1987 was very concerned that your article electric power. That trend is mirrored by Mr. Arkin regarding his desire to might cast an incorrect light on our in Michigan as Consumers Power organization. We did indeed offer to Company, the state's largest utility, take building parts for two reasons. has experienced six consecutive First, we need them and their availa- years of higher electric sales, setting bility would cut our high costs; and hundreds of all-time sendout records second, saving part of the building is along the way. better than losing it all.

We applaud the Novi Historical that we may be able to offer moral serious doubt. support and suggestions when and if they begin the costly and time consuming task of restoration.

away visiting her son

in New York for the

holidays, leaving be-

hind her husband

before her arrival

home on the train,

tragedy struck. As

she entered the farmhouse late that Thursday

evening, the sight of blood and destruction met

her horrifled eyes, and the truth was revealed:

her son had shot and mortally wounded her

tery actually occurred in Novi in late December,

1892. The case of "The Bathrick Murder" was

one of the most exciting and notorious affairs in

hunting that day. He grabbed his Winchester

room. There he picked up the gun, returned to

Guy's testimony, however, was consider-

the other room and shot his father.

What sounds like a sordid murder mys-

husband earlier that same day.

the community's history.

on his return to the house.

Just two hours

knows that it is an important build- With hot summer weather arriving ing in the history of our community. in the coming weeks, the demand for Had the offer come much sooner we electricity will reach its zenith. Unfor-

just after Christmas. his father was the one who pointed the knife at

The farmer's wife was him with a threatening remark. Guy reached

with the demand for power. Since World War II ended 45 years

Society in its effort to save this impor- electric supplies can continue to serve margin will drop below 15 perant community landmark, and hope keep up with economic growth is in cent without new electric generating

Northville Historical Society

Supplies because only about one-half of the electric capacity needed to state's further growth and progress. Serious attention needs to be paid to likely by the early 1990s in the east- States. ern half of the United States," NERC

This view is supported by the U.S. Senior Public Information Specialist

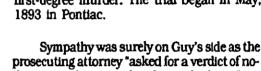
warned of an impending electricity shortage due to the fact that only al out 40 percent of the electric capacity needed to meet future demand is presently on the drawing board. In the greater Midwest, DOE suggests that additional power supplies "would be useful, if not a requisite" for impro-

electricity from the Midland Cogener ation Venture (MCV) and other indenargin recommended by the Michigan Public Service Commission. However, whether the nation's However, within several years the re-

**BUYING or SELLING?** "The home marketing Specialist" **TOM SUMIEC** Business ng electric reliability prospects.

In Michigan, Consumers Power Company recently began purchasing pendent power producers. These new power sources bring the utility's reserve margin to approximately 21 percent, still below the 23 percent

The 1989 annual report of the As Michigan's energy require-North American Electric Reliability ments increase, the vital relationship Council (NERC), an independent between electricity and economic agency, stresses that the U.S. is at a growth needs to be clearly undercrossroads" in terms of electric power stood by those committed to the meet customer demand this decade ensuring adequate electric capacity is actually under construction. so that Michigan and the Midwest do Based on present levels of customer not suffer power shortages which are demand, "supply deficiencies are forecast for other parts of the United



Even Drs. Swift and Burgess, as witnesses for the prosecution, indicated that "the father was the aggressor." Early in the trial The Record reported that "the chances are that the young

The trial did not take long; by the next Rumor were rampant: threats of lynching found guilty of manslaughter. He was sent to were unfounded, as were reports of Sumner Ionia Prison for a sentence of seven years, but

Four years later, in 1897, he reportedly es-The community seemed torn by the out-

"Was Young Bathrick Crazy?" screamed

ably different. He stated that during the dispute

Sumner Bathrick, age 60, did not die at

It was to this scene that Louisa Bathrick

once. He lingered long enough to be attended by

local physicians Drs. Johnson, Swift and

Burgess, though they were helpless in extend-

entered, causing her immediate and hysterical

time, enough so to make out a will, leaving her

for the gun and shot in self-defense.

It all started when the son, Guy Bathrick, age 29, defied his father's warning not to go "The people of Novi seem to think Guy was rifle and stormed out the door, only to be crazy," the paper continued. "It seems that greeted by his disapproving parent hours later when a small boy he was struck on the head with a stone . . . and it is believed by many that

he never totally recovered from it." During dinner, the dispute came to a head. According to one account, Guy apparently grabbed a knife from the table. Though the incident was indeed a sad one, it was not wholly unanticipated. The Northville Record reported that "Mrs. Bathrick says that "Don't stab me, Guy!" his father shouted. Guy obediently dropped the knife and left the Guy and his father have had frequent hot words

before, and that she half expected that some day it would end, as it did, in a tragic way." Originally arrested for attempted murder,

Bathrick murder was infamous

prosecuting attorney "asked for a verdict of nothing more than manslaughter, which . . . "according to The Record, "shows that his hopes for conviction are slim."

grief. Her husband was still conscious at this man will be acquitted."

week the results were in: Guy Bathrick was

His physical disappearance seemed to have erased all vestiges of the past horror from memory. In fact, when Mrs. Bathrick died in 1915 at age 78 — exactly 22 years after the unfortunate death of her husband — there was no mention of a son named Guy in The Record's

leaves a son, Hon, E.R. Bathrick of Akron, Ohio (formerly of Flushing, N.Y.) (and) a daughter, Mrs. Dealton (Dora) Donelson of Novi . . . "

"To mourn her loss," read the report, "she

It was as if Guy, the source of Novi's most infamous scandal, never existed.

Barbara Louie is the local-history librathe charge was almost immediately changed to rian at the Novi Public Library.

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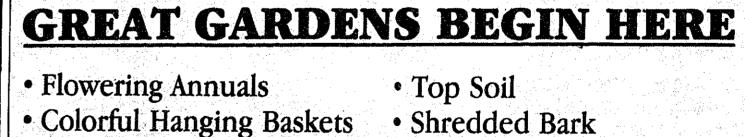
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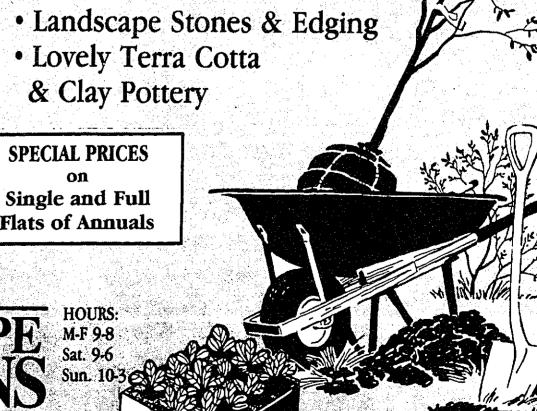
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# Milford photo shop first with 1-hour service

By Dierdre Dancey

"Quality film developing and great customer service," is how Tom Hayes, owner and manager of Kwik Photo, described Milford's newest full service photography store. Located at 347 Main St., Kwik Photo is the first photostore in the vicinity to offer one-hour film processing.

"Nobody in the area offers this type of service," explained Hayes. "You would have to go to Brighton or Twelve Oaks."

In addition to one-hour film processing, Kwik Photo offers a full line of photography supplies, such as film, cameras, frames and photo albums. It also offers video transfers and photocopies.

Although, one-hour film processing is Kwik Photo's primary emphasis. Hayes said he feels that having a direct relationship between customer and photo technician is his greatest asset. "If you have questions regarding prints that are processed through a drug store, the cashier may or may not be able to answer them. At Kwik photo, there is always a photo technician on hand to answer any photography questions that may arise upon seeing your prints,"

As with any photography problems, his staff is available and eager to offer help. "For instance, if your camera breaks while loaded with important photos, we have the knowledge and facilities to remove the film without destroying (it)."

Hayes said he is pleased that the convenience of one-how film processing is catching on quickly with the general public. Haves said he is also receiving a positive response from various businesses. "I am getting a lot of business from people who need their film developed fast, such as realtors, surveyors and mortgage companies."

This commercial business keeps us busy on those rainy weeks when people aren't out in their backyards taking pictures," he added.

When comparing prices, the bill for one-hour film processing does run slightly higher than the price for conventional processing. Hayes said he tries to offset this difference by running sales and through newspaper coupons. He also said he keeps his film prices lower than the competition.

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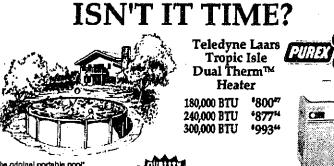
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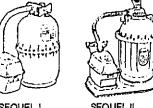


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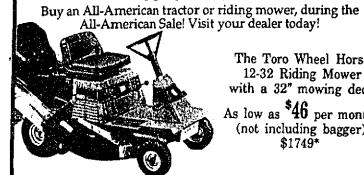
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Custer holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical in Rochester Hills

engineering, and worked for 10 years as a research and development engineer for Ford Motor Company before becoming an attorney. He has handled hundreds of negligence cases and has developed widely recognized expertise in product-liability actions, including complex automotive, construction, highway design, firearm, industrial machinery, fire, explosion, aviation and home appliance cases. In addition, Custer is an expert in the areas of toxic torts and environmental law.

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### Shop offers personal service

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iness with 13 years of film processing experience behind him. He left his job managing a family-owned Hayes Union 76 station in Millord to join the staff at Hite Photo in Detroit, He worked there as a photo technician for seven years. When another company bought out Hite Photo, Hayes took a job managing the video transfer department of A.J. Custom Photo In Dearborn, A.J. Custom Photo is now doing specialty work, such as enlargements, for Kwik Photo. What does the future hold for Tom Hayes and Kwik Photo? "Expansion," according to Hayes. "We're planning on opening a wholesale division, equipped with a courier service, for arge businesses in the Detroit area."

Hayes said he also plans to increase the size of his Milford store to accommodate an enlarging machine and other processing equipment. Will we see another Kwik Photo popping up soon?

"It's a definite possibility," Hayes said. "We're checking into the South Lyon area."

Kwik Photo is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

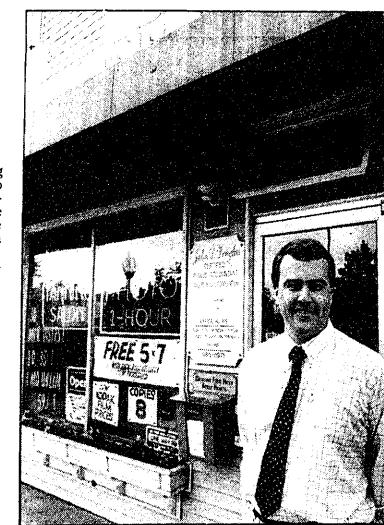


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### **Business Briefs**

MARCIA BUHL has been named Michigan Bell's public relations director for the South Lyon area. She succeeds Vince Fordell, who recently retired after 37 years with the company.

In addition, Buhl will continue to serve as the company's public relations director for Washtenaw and northwestern Wayne counties a position she has held since 1984.

A native of Flint, Buhl began her career in 1960 as a service representative. She held various positions in the company's marketing department before being named a public relations director.

Buhl has been involved with numerous civic and professional organizations, including the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Livonia Rotary and the Plymouth Township Economic Development Corp. She currently resides in Plymouth Township.

Fordell began his career with Michigan Bell in 1952 in a Detroit sales office. He held positions in the company's marketing, customer relations, business office and personnel departments before being named a public relations director for Genesee, Livingston and western

Fordell's many community affiliations included the Michigan Municipal League, Michigan Personnel Officers Association, the Knights of Columbus and the Mayor's Committee for Underprivileged Children in western Wayne County. Fordell served as mayor of Garden City for 10 years, retiring from that post in December.

ROY CAGNEY, president of Cagney Printing, Inc. in Milford, joined hundreds of business people from around the country at the National Association of Quick Printers Executive Conference in Las Vegas recently. The conference was geared toward the top NAQP members.

The emphasis of the conference was on techniques designed to help quick printers take their business to new heights. Highlights included sessions on how to hire, train and motivate sales personnel; telemarketing; vertical market strategies; and selling brokered printing. The association also unveiled its new long-range plan, outlining steps to carry NAQP into the 21st century.

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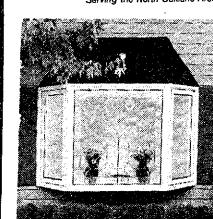
Bob Cady, director of gifts and accessories at The Merchandise Mart recently presented Carole J. Litzelman of UNIQUELY YOURS, and Kay Mollanen of DESIGNS ON KAY, both in Northville, with a certificate naming them CORE (Customer Oriented Retail Expert) buyers during the recent Chicago Early Buy Christmas Show and Accent on Accessories market at The Mart.

Some 1,500 retailers have received CORE certification since the program's implementation in April '87. In order to receive certification, buyers are required to attend three educational seminars and learn about new product lines in at least five showrooms. In return, they receive CORE certificates, window decals and other promotional materials for use in their communities.

Designed to keep gift and accessories buyers on the cutting edge of their retailing category and position them ahead of the competition, the CORE program will continue at the Chicago Gift & Accessories Market, scheduled for July 11-19 at The Merchandise Mart.

Governor James J. Blanchard has appointed 19 members to the Minority Health Advisory Committee for terms expiring April 24, 1992. Appointed were Dr. John Waller Jr., Velma Hendershowt, Randolph Fleching, Bennie Woodard, Ruth Bussey, Manuel Gonzales, Dr. Barbara Ross Lee, the Rev. Charles W. Butler Sr., Ishmael Ahmed, Dr.





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The Minority Health Advisory Committee will help the Office of Minority Health investigate the health and welfare of minorities and make recommendations to the Governor, the Department of Public Heatih and the Legislature on strategies to improve minority health in

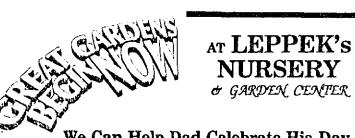
Waller, of Detroit, is an associate professor and chairperson of the Department of Community Medicine at Wayne State University's School of Medicine. He also is a member of the American Public Health Association, the National Conference of Black Mayors Task Force for Black and Minority Health and chairperson of the Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center board of trustees. Waller will represent institutional providers and serve as committee chairperson.

Fakhouri, of Troy, is executive director of the Arab-American and Chaldean Council, president of the Jordan Club of Detroit. A former United Nations Consultant on population policies for the Middle East, Fakhourt is a member of the Middle East Studies Association and the

World Congress of Sociology. She will represent Arab Americans. Hwang, of Northville, is a medical technologist at Catherine McAuley Health Center, certified by the American Society of Clinical Pathologist, a member of the Association of Chinese Americans and American Citizens for Justice. She will represent Asian and Pacific

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DR. FRED E. BENTLEY of Northville, was honored by the Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS) recently for 50 years of service to the medical profession.



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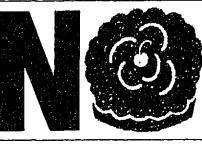
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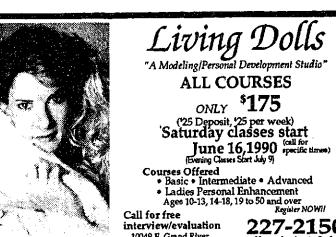
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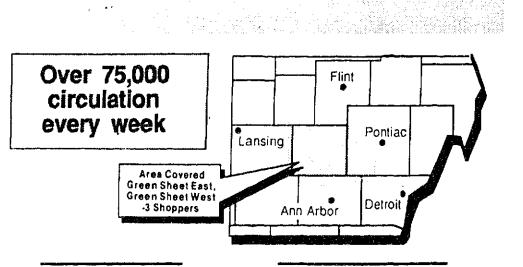






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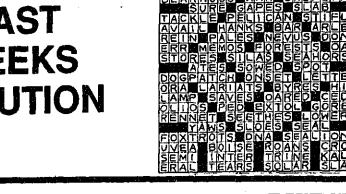
In loving memory of my mother, Theima Bellows, who was laid to Your memory is with me including brass, brass & iron, wood: Beer steins: Bells including Store's lien unless this lien is say. My happy times with you will brass, iron, bronze, church loving railroad, ships, sleigh: Bird houses: Books including rare and out of print also new reference books on antiques: Boxes: Brass & Copper including bulling & repair: Bronze: Buggies: Buttons:

Pontiac Trail area. Reward.

FEMALE Rottweiler dog. 1 year old, missing since 6/4 from Colognes: Cut Glass: Cutters: Daguerrotypes: Decoys: Dolls: Door Stops: Early Lighting: Ephemera: Fishing Tackle: Flow MISSING last week, black lemale from a variety of quality papers to suit your personal taste and of Griswold Road, South Lyon. udget Traditional and contem- Any information, call THICK gold rope chain with

WHITE Toy Poodle, requires medication, Dunham Lake area. Reward. (313)887-9319.

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**ESTATE AUCTION** ESTATE OF AUSTIN J. FAEDIE SATURDAY, JUNE 16 - 10 A.M. 4930 N. Burkhart Rd., between Marr & Allen Rds.,

Howell, MI

1921 Ford Model 'T' 1 1/2 ton stake: 1981 Ford able: Oak White Treadle Sewing Machine: Bench Drill Press; 3 Chain Saws; 2 Wheel Trailer,

UCTIONEERS:

ed with spring and mattress, tables, gossip bench, coffee table, dresser with mirror, coins, tools, lots more. Auctioneers Ri

GROCERY **AUCTION** THURS — June 14 --- 6 P.M. "Save \$\$\$ on all those Parties and Picnics"

Valley. Thursday, Friday, 8 a.m. McClements of Hacker. Vehicles, tractor with equipment, MEL'S AUCTION 14 through 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. FOWLERVILLE WASONIC HALL 7150 E. GRAND PIVER

**OLE COUNTRY** MISCELLANEOUS AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1990, 10 A.M. SAFE - FURNITURE - TRACTORS - TOOLS -POP UP TRAILER Located at 9670 Dixboro Rd., South Lyon, Michigan Between 7-Mile and 8-Mile Rd. West of Pontiac Trail.

Watch for Signs! Partial Listing Includes: Children's Furniture, Bedroom Suite, Lazy Boy Rockers Table w/4 Chairs, 4 Cu.Ft. Freezer, 6 St. Back Chairs, Gur Rack, Table Lamps, Filing Cabinets, Small Safe, Numerou loys (Old/New), 1978 GMC Suburbari (Needs Trans...Molo Good) w/trailer towing pkg, Elect. Brakes and Rees Hitch, Pleasure Mate Pop Up Tent Camper, Honda Spree w/motor disassembled, Solex Motor Bike, Wards 5000 degrees Welding Torch, Utility Trailer, 31/4 HP Water Pump, 3 HP Generator, Antique 6 Cyl. CO-OP Tractor w/Waukas Motor, Craftsman 30° Riding Mower, 1949 4 Cyl. LEADER TRACTOR (Needs Wheels) Full Power/PTO w/Hydraulics. 18 HP Johnson Snow Mobile w/Sled, 8-HP Roto Tiller, Fraser Roto-tillers, 2 Alum. Ext. Ladders, Roll-Over Scraper 2 rolls of Cyclone Fence, 4'x8' Self Standing Letter Sign, Electric Roasters, 5 Gal. Plastic Sprayer, Swimming Pump, Car Back for a 88' Nissan Truck/Car, Interior Doors 100 Mason Can. Jars, Louvers for Heat Ducts, Chicker Feeders, Misc. 4" Field Tile (40-50), 1 Case (500) of berry Boxes, Lawn Roller, Num. Garden Tools, Num. Misc. Hand Tools, Socket Sets, Log Chains, Misc. Electrical Parts, Misc. Plumbing Parts, Hedge Trimmer, Ant. Planters, Misc. Lumber, Walnut & Oak Rough Lumber, Lg number of Cases of Ceramic Tile, Potato Crates, and more....

Auctioneer: Jerry Duncan 437-9175 inspection Day of Sale/ Nothing Removed Until Settled For/ Terms: Cash or Check/ Not Responsible For

Garage, Moving Rummage Sales North right no Tamarack, take Winans Lake Road North, right no Spend North, right north of North, right north of North, right north of North, right north of North N BRIGHTON/HOWELL area. 14 Scottwood off Grand River, turn on Collingwood, right on Scottwood. 15, 16, 9 a.m. to FAMILY SELL OUTI UNIUMITED Novod. 14, 15, 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tandy 1000 HX computer, Bikes. Collectables. Thursday and Fridayl 9:45 a.m. until dusk 781 Menominee. Block off Hughes. 1 Only 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3277 Only 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Something to everyone. Couch, freezer and lots of wood crafts. 5:309 Green Only 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3277 Only 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Something to everyone. Couch, freezer and lots of wood crafts. 5:309 Green Only 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Something to everyone. Couch, freezer and lots of wood crafts. 5:309 Green Only 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Something to everyone. Couch, freezer and lo

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BRIGHTON. The year round damage sale. ARF & Cratts, 703 Timbeview Brighton Rd and Crass Sub Green Rd., east of Argentine and west of US-23 off Clyde.

HARTLAND. Lake Tyrone, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5966 Bullard, north of Clyde. 8 piece solid cak dining to the property of the pro BRIGHTON. The year round garage sale. ARF & Cratts, 703
E. Grand River. (313)229-2890.

BRIGHTON township. 4 family barn sale, Inside nam or shine. Friday, June 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, June 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antique furniture, tools, household, collectibles and miscellaneous.

Oak 1909.

Collectibles, 10 ts more. (313)632-6259.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5450 Sharp Dr., eff Crooked Lake Rd. (313)632-6259.

HIGHLAND Sub Sale. 13 homes. Saturday, June 16th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wide assortment of unique items.

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urniture, tools, household, ollectibles and miscettaneous. lune 14-16, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON, Friday and Saturday, June 15 and 16. 9685 Hilton Rd, 8 to 5. 4 family sale, items 377 Beth, near Lee Rd, and Old miscellaneous. include, executive desk with

8 a.m., to 5 p.m., Orn between Challs and Grand River, June 15th, 16th. FOWLERVILLE. Huge sale.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oodles of good Antiques, collectables, bys, quality. Children and adult some turniture, boy's clothing, clothes. Household items, toys, infant 31. Thursday, 14th.

BRIGHTON. June 14, 15, 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. 3526 Pleasant Valley, near Jacoby. Lovesett, 10 ft. farm gate, fencing, saddle, antique trunk, miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON, 3 family, stereo,

skiis, gas tank, clothes, ceramic

BRIGHTON. Tools, Scout uniform, fishing poles, dolls, much more. 3205 Pleasant

BRIGHTON. Garage sale. Curio FOWLERVILLE. Antiques, cabinet, toys, playpen, etc. June collectibles, table saw, tools, furniture, electric typewriter, miscellanous. Glenwyth, Woodlake Village Subdivision. sewing machine, much more. Subdivision.

Sewing machine, much more.

June 15, 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON, 9199 Scenic Dr., 6105 Owosso Rd. just north of near Old US-23 and Hyne. June

15, 16, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Sewing machine, much more. to the colothes, orb. to thing, baby items, and many miscellaneous. 1178 East Coon day, Sunday, 19975 Seature, camera, gun, small appliances.

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HOWELL Thursday Friday Seven and Eight Mile. neer Old US-23 and Hyne. June Allen Rd.

15, 16. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOWLLERVILLE, 5 family Yard Climton. June 15, 16. 9 a.m. to the second s Sale. Dining room table, end 4 p.m. tables, full size bed, crib, clothes RIGHTON, 3 family 1 3811 and much, much more, June 14

HOWELL, 3 family yeard sale, 12 W. LeGrand, Chateau Estates, off Mason Road, June 14, 15, 9 June 14, 15, 16th. 9 a.m. to Trailer Park, Lot 92. furniture, pool table (needs work). Maternity and baby items,

mower, furniture, toys, baby threadult clothes. HOWELL 407 Livingston Street, June 14, 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. GARAGE SALE HOWELL 415 South Center. ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Satur-YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Giant ous items, June 15 and 16, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. SALE AD IN THE GREEN Garage Sale.

SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE HOWELL, 416 Chevalier. OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL Chateau Estates Park Thursday, NEWSPAPER OFFICE. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. HAMBURG Hills Estates, Friday, HOWELL, 4201 N. Burkhart Rd. Saturday, Sunday. 10 am to Just pess airport June 15, 16th. 6 pm. NO EARLY BIRDSI 1 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fresh bake BRIGHTON, 1999 Corlett, off Hyne between Old-23 and Pleasant Valley. June 14th. How between Hamburg and Pleasant Valley. June 14th. How between Hamburg and Merril. Prices firm Friday. Every him must do Saturday, Sunday, Hursday, June 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fresh Dane of the processor of the prices thing must go Saturday, Sunday, 5 p.m. 716 N. Barnard St. HAMBURG Twp. Antiques,

collectibles, tolk art, hand made toys and more. Winans Lake HOWELL 5725 Pinckney Rd.

at public auction at

9317 Main Street, Whitmore Lake, Michigan

(at the comer of East Shore Drive)

Sunday, June 17th, 1990 at 12:00 noon

Early American heavy pine dining room set

w/6 chairs. Hutch & matching buffet, Early

American desk, Early American liquor

cabinet, floor lamps, Early American half

seat & hat rack, cedar chest, book cases, 2

twin beds, Kenngore microwave & stand,

Sylvania color T.V. - good, 2 king-size

beds, 10 piece sectional sofa, occasional

chairs, antique cherry drop-leaf table, cof-

fee tables, antique love seat & chair.

several sofas, French Provincial stereo

cabinet & stereo, floor lamps, IBM typewri-

ter, IBM P.C. computer w/Tandy printer,

disc drive, large quantity of software 1 year

old-like new, corner china cabinet, 2 roas-

ters, bar refrigerator, upright freezer, tawn

chairs & 2 patio sets w/umbrellas, linens &

bedding, fire place tools, pictures & frames,

collection of copper, brass, milk glass, 8

blue bottles, wicker pieces, table lamps, 2

card tables & chairs, pots, pans, misc.

dishes, pine bar, Sears vacuum w/power

head, ice cream table & 2 chairs, camping

supplies, Craftsman snow blower-5/24

Many more items not listed.

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Hughes, on Lake Chemung. Wheels, bres, baby, kid's and house stuff. June 15, 16, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

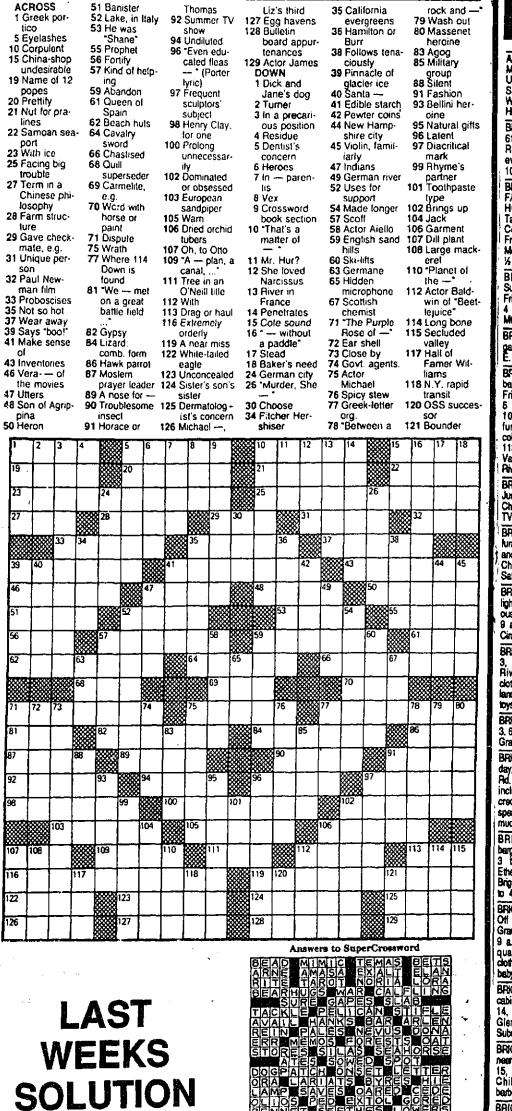
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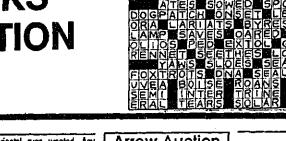
Table; Plants, Luggage; Modern Brass Bod, Blankets, & Spread: Picture Frames; 3 Stereos; "DREXEL" KING SIZED BED; Maple Cushion Couch; F. Table; Fan; 3 Cushion Couch & Matching Chair Sull Bags; Sheets; Records; Boom Box; Soars Color TV & Typewriter; 4 Black Leather Arm Chairs; 2 Modern Arm Chairs Typewnier; 4 black Learner Arm Chairs; 2 Modern Arm Chairs Hust in Crushed Velvet; Gun Cebinet; Steol Wardrobe; Koolers Florescent Lights; Oneida Silverplate; Teluphone; Weedwhacker Coleman Lantem & Jugs; Poker Table; Striped, Cane Back Arm Chair; Pine Students Desk; Chaise Lounge; Stuffed Squirrel folplate; Mugs, Crystal Glasses; TOOLS, TRAILER, ETC.: "SWONGO" TILTING TRAILER

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ture, estate jewelry, etc. on Lone Tree. HOWELL June 15, 16, 9 a.m. to BRIGHTON, 7087 Winding Trail.
Saturday, June 16th. NINTENDO
Games. 9 a.m.

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BRIGHTON. Thursday, Friday, BRIGHTON. Thursday, Friday, and the sale sale, June 15 items to list You name it, we got household goods.

HOWELL Large sale. Too many dishes, vacuum and household goods.

HIGHLAND. Saturday, June 15 items to list You name it, we got household goods.

Several electric baseboard until sold out 5776 Chippewa, healers, firewood, lots of bric a Red Oaks.

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MILFORD. Moving 5 and all furniture. 27 Red Oaks. BRIGHTON. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 146 Kissane. Oif M-59, comer oil Wardow at 1911 Shewchenko, between BRIGHTON. Large Baseball Militor Road and Hervey Lake Red Oaks. Red Oaks. Red Oaks. HOWELL Moving sale. Wednesday friday, Saturday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5744 Chippewa Drive, Red Oaks. Furniture, tools, Furniture, tools, Furniture, tools, Chippewa Drive, Red Oaks. Red Oaks. Red Oaks. Road. Friday, Saturday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5744 Chippewa Drive, Red Oaks. Red Oaks. Road. Friday, Saturday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5744 Chippewa Drive, Red Oaks. Red Oaks. Road. Friday, Saturday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5744 Chippewa Drive, Red Oaks. Red Oaks. Road. Friday, Saturday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5744 Chippewa Drive, Red Oaks. Road. Friday, Saturday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5744 Chippewa Drive, Red Oaks. Road. Friday, Saturday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5744 Chippewa Drive, Red Oaks. Red Oaks. Road. Friday, Saturday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5744 Chippewa Drive, Red Oaks. Red Oaks. Road. Friday, Saturday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5744 Chippewa Drive, Red Oaks. Surgicial Red Oaks. Red Oaks. Road. Friday, Saturday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5744 Chippewa Drive, Red Oaks. Red Oaks. Road. Friday, Saturday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5744 Chippewa Drive, Red Oaks. Red Oaks. Road. Friday, Saturday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5744 Chippewa Drive, Red Oaks. Red Oa BRIGHTON. Large Baseball Card sale, and lots of odds and recording sale.

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River. Children and adult the sailboat, furniture, bytes, 12 HOWELL 1185 Eager, south of River. Children and adult the sailboat, furniture, luggage, household and miscellanous items. Knick-Knacks and toys.

5 p.m. Patio turniture, bytes, 12 HOWELL 1185 Eager, south of M-59. June 15th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Countertop range, infant to adult dortning, misc. items. No toys. maternity. Baby items, antique bed, 2 picce bedroom set, canning jars, air conditioner, exercise bike, bike carrier, grill, sherwood, 4997 Winewood tana south of Commerce. BRIGHTON, June 15 and 16, 9 to 3, 6140 Kirnyon, E. of 23 and S. of Grand River 5044 Hollywood, off Main St. of M-59 between M-59 and Golf

HOWELL, men's stuff, tools, MILFORD. Thursday, Friday, electronics, video camera, \$100, Saturday, June 14, 15, & 16, short wave radio, XL clothes, more tools. Grand River to size 6 to juniors, toys, games and more tools. 6 p.m. Crafts, clothes, HOWELL 1404 Argentine, ½ mile south off M-59, Friday, 15, ½ Saturday, 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. HCWELL Neighborhood garage sale. Appliances, some clothing, household items, miscellaneous. 5397 Brady Rd., off Brighton Rd.,

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include, executive desk with credenza, office desk, stereo speakers, end tables, clothes and much more.

BRIGHTON. Time saving bargains, 3 garage sales whithin 3 blocks, 9835 Burson, 5380 Ethel, 5345 VanWinkle, behind Brighton Bowl, June 14, 15, 16; 9 to 4. No early birds.

DXTER. Kitchen stuff, toys, bikes, books, records, Dungeons/ bikes, books, records, Dungeons/ Salurdsy, 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HOWELL 2508 Monte Carlo, off Golf Club Road, Thursday, Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deep freezer, fruit jars, trailer hitch, shelves, many miscellaneous freezer, fruit jars, trailer hitch, shelves, many miscellaneous from 14, 15, 16; 9 to 4. No early birds. HOWELL. Some fumiture, 4 NORTHVILLE. Saturday

wheel ATV, appliances, TVs, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lamps, pool, and more. Wednesday and Thursday only, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. t and 15, 9 to 5. Crib, learning toys, country items, miscellanous. HOWELL subdivision sale. June day, June 16, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 14, 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Indian Baby items, toys, girl's size 8-10, househouse, crafts, carpo carri-Camp Trail between Byron and househouse, crafts, carbo carri-Burkhart off Mair. Maternity, beby er, drafting table, men and things, TVs, bike, crafts, dishes, women dothing. 723 Carpenter, HOWELL 3748 Jawel, June 15

furniture, 1979 Van, crafts, and sole, lawn trimmer and more, south of Eight Mile, east HOWELL Thursday only, June HOWELL. 3 family. Brand name 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Women's NORTHVILLE. Highland Lakes. 5

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cribs, walkers, swings, toys, clothes; older childrens clothes; lewn mower, pool table, furniture, HOWELL. Thursday, June 14th, depression glass, lots more, Look 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, for signs, on Eight Mile, 1 block some antiques, miscellaneous. W. of Meadowbrook, Thursday, 6/21 thru Saturday, 6/23, HOWELL Yard Sale, miscellan-

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1110 Alstott, NORTHVILLE. 2 tamily, 18918 near Peavy Road. Dunswood, South of 6 Mile, West 14, 15. 8 am to 4 pm. 805 South Vichigan. (Rain date 18). LAKELAND moving sale. 60 in. redwood table, benches and ure, collectibles, glass, decora-umbrelle, rototiller, 12 ft. screen-house, Cub Cedet 42 in. 10hp junk. Saturday, June 16.

Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m..

MILFORD, Moving sale, Antiques and all furniture, 2095 E. Maple Road, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

tables, lamps, console TV, pool table, cabinets, dinner bell, All

Chilson and D19. June 14, 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

pokcase desk, exercise bicycle NORTHVILLE, 47085 Seven Mile and assorted miscellaneous (east of Beck). Baby items, items. June 15, 16, 17, 8 a.m. to turniture, clothing, miscellaneous ? 10148 Beechwood (M-36 to treasures. Friday, 9 a.m. to Pettys Road to Fernlands to 4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

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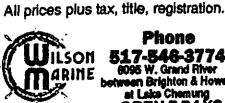
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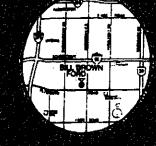
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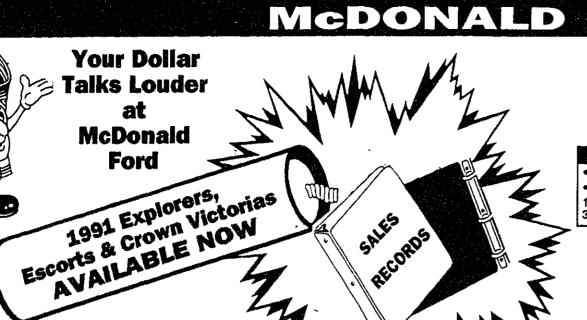
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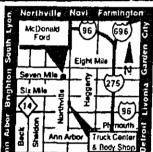


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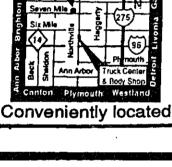
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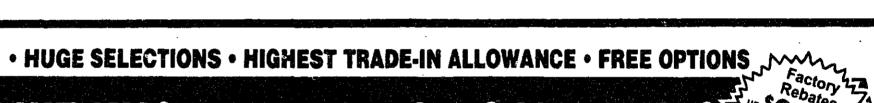
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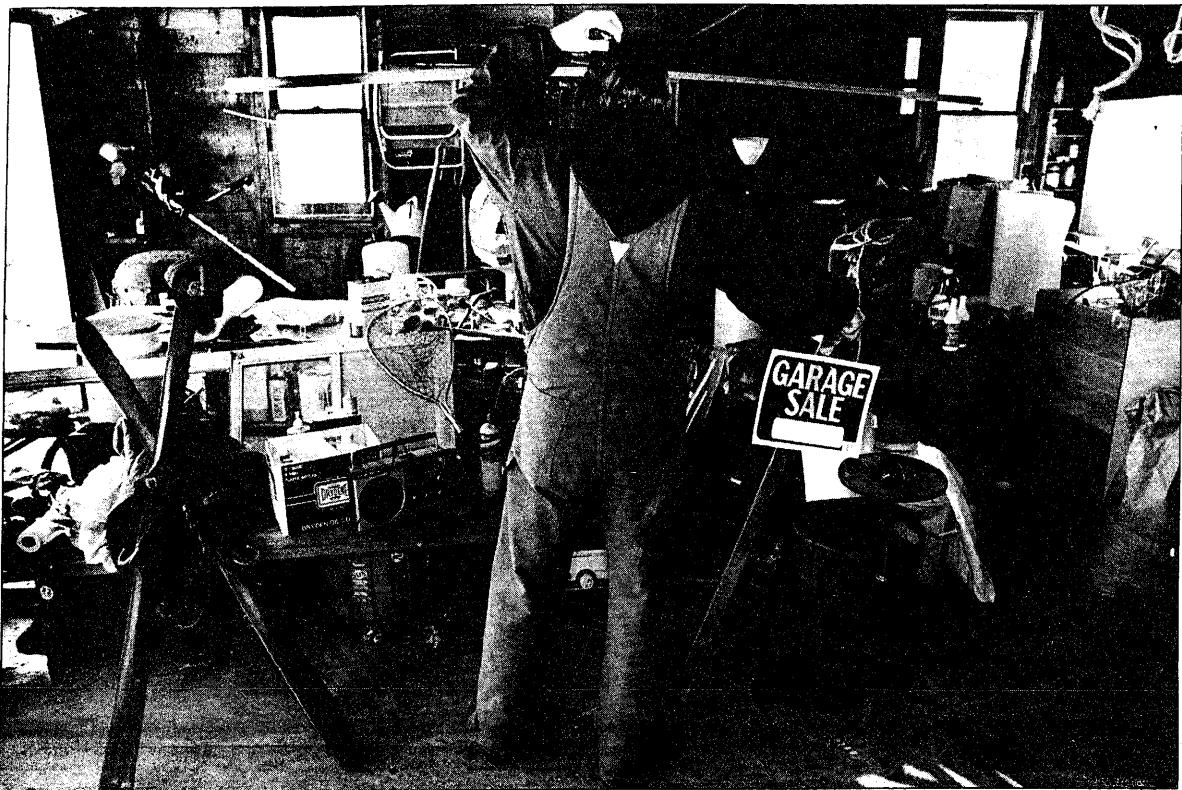


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When having a garage sale, deciding what to sell and what to keep can be a difficult decision

# Two for one: spring cleaning, garage sale

By Thomas M. Varcie

What better way to clean the house than to have a garage sale?

These days, many garage sale hosts seem to tie in their spring cleaning with garage sales, thus making the yearly cleaning process less dreaded.

And like spring cleaning, these garage sales occur every year, every place, anytime. Whether it's raining, snowing or shining, garage sales are open and people from miles around visit. Just ask the garage sale

They believe in the old garage saleadopted adage, "One person's lunk is more customers. another person's treasure." That's

Many local garage sale holders contacted recently believe planning for a garage sale turns into a full-time

"It takes a couple weeks getting ready for the garage sale, but to actually set it up it takes about one week," said Donna Priestap of Lyon Township, who had a garage sale about two weeks ago.

Garage sales today are turning into big-time productions. The more families involved, the more balloons, the more signs, the more colorful lights flashing, the more merchandise on tables means, of course,

"We usually have three or four why it takes garage sale planners so families put things together for our long to decide what to sell and what to garage sales. And we're right off Pon-

tiac Trail, so we're in a very good location for people to see our sales," Priestap said. This year I painted fluorescent orange garage sale signs with black lettering on them to attract people. I use flags, too."

Priestap is a veteran at hosting garage sales. For the past several years, she has pulled off many successful sales. But every sale seems to

"For me, I just try to get rid of things. I don't really try to make much money at it. But I price my items low enough so that I'll sell it," Priestap said.

The hardest part for garage sale host Doreen Hicks of Milford is pricing the merchandise.

"When you have a garage sale, it's house-cleaning time. I say it's major spring cleaning. But for me, pricing the items is pretty difficult. I haven't been to enough sales of my own to see what people price things at, but I'll have my neighbor help me," said Hicks, who had a garage sale about

two weeks ago. Hicks said her neighbor is a "garage sale expert" and that she knows her garage sale prices.

Hicks said she is having her garage sale because "it's time to get rid of the baby things. I think once you've outgrown your baby's things, it's time to have a garage sale."

Susan Fleet of Lyon Township said it's always a different experience having a garage sale.

This is about my fourth or fifth garage sale and I've always done very well," Fleet said, who had her sale least she knows what's going to be

last week. "We've been accumulating sold before spring arrives. junk in the garage for a while and we had three families in this sale. So we ling a garage sale is the actual set-up had quite a bit of stuff."

Fleet said garage-salers are a rare breed. "I see the same ones come here year after year. And I do believe in the saying, 'One person's Junk is another person's treasure.' There are things I get rid of that other people would die

The hardest part of having a garage sale is determining what to sell and what to keep, Fleet said. But she believes she has an answer to that.

"In the winter, I sort through the stuff in my house to see what I want and don't want. Then I decide what to sell," she said. So Fleet gets a head start on other garage sale hosts. At

Another difficult part about hav-

of it. Fleet said it takes her about one week to "put everything out." But once the merchandise is

gathered and the sale is ready to start, how should it operate? Provided are some tips on having a garage sale, courtesy of the Sliger/ Livingston Publications Green Sheet

Garage Sale Kit. · Presentation is very important in any sale. Display your merchandise in an interesting manner;

· Separate items into different categories and make signs to hang over each;

· Be sure all merchandise is clean

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# Portage design offers view

### By James McAlexander

The second in Landmark's small home series is the Portage.

Parents can cook dinner and still keep an eye on kids playing in the front yard in the Portage. Multipaned windows wrap around three sides of the unique half-octagon kitchen bay, offering a panoramic view of the neighborhood.

On the exterior, the kitchen's octagonal protusion creates one of several interesting roofline variations that give the home a Tudor look.

Truncated gables and roughsawn board trim on the stucco exterior add to the tutor styling.

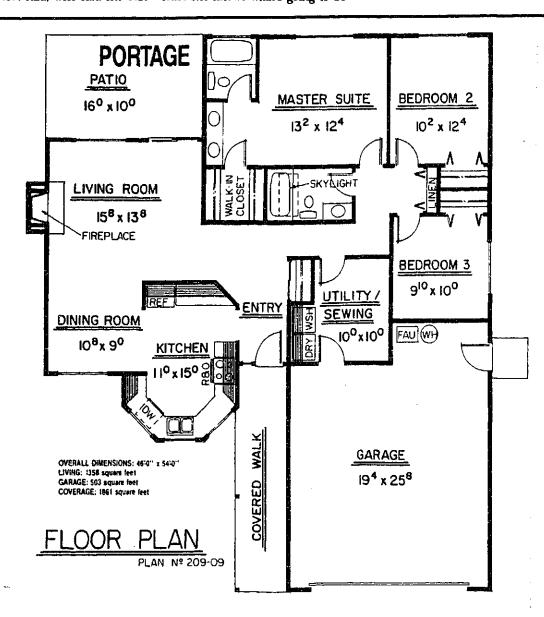
The kitchen is large with plenty of counter space, and since it's just inside the front door, handy for popping in to grab a snack. Less formal families might prefer combining the dining and living rooms into one big family room.

The home has a large master bedroom with a double vanity in the dressing room between the bathroom and walk-in closet. A skylight fills the guest bathroom with soft nautal

This design shows one of the bedrooms as smaller. If necessary to keep the peace, bedroom No.3 could be expanded by sacrificing the workshop space at the back of the two-car

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place the grout, is there a specific pro- have a special tool you can use to restaining of the new grout?-J.H. outing so new grouting can be inticularly satisfactory in combating surfaces. kitchens are subjected to the worst For future protection, apply a sea- the problems of staining caused by Another new product on the possible household stains, and the ler over the new grouting for cleaned fats and oils that you will have in the

The topical variety is usually introduced by Glaze 'N Seal (Glessner Q: We recently purchased an older mends applying a thick paste of acrylic-based; penetrating sealers. Corp. Inc., 1301 Sansone St., San home that has ceramic tile counter- scouring powder and hot water, let- often silicone-based, are absorbed Francisco, CA 94111), which is an tops in the kitchen. The tile surface is ting this paste stand for five to 10 mi- into the grout. However, some tile acrylic grout sealer that the manuattractive and in good shape, but the nutes. If stains remain, apply undi-manufacturers do not recommend facturer claims will protect against luted bleach for at least five minutes. applying a sealer over their tiles, organic stains, including cooking oil, which means using great care in app- grease and beverages.

bleaches with no success. Do you if this fails to lighten and brighten lying the sealer to the grout only. The sealer can be applied to unknow of a method to clean the grout your grout, you should consider regreacarefully wiping away any excess treated grout only and may darken or These sealers need to be renewed some grouts. Care should be taken duct I can use that will help prevent move approximately 1/2 inch of the gr- from time to time and are effective in during application so that none of the

Grout stains can be troublesome

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without replacing it? If I do have to re- outing the surface layer. Tile dealers sealer solution from the tiles.



By Gene Gary

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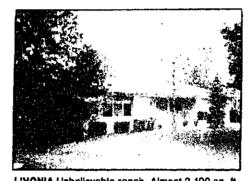
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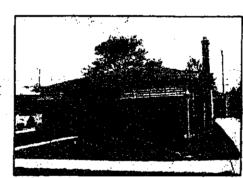
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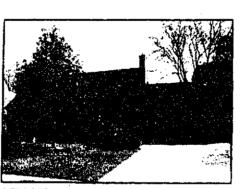
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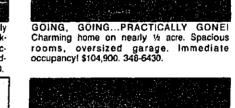
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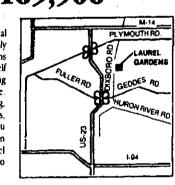
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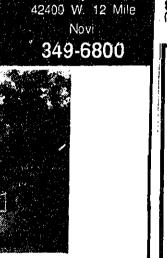
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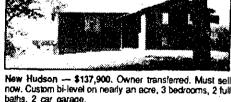


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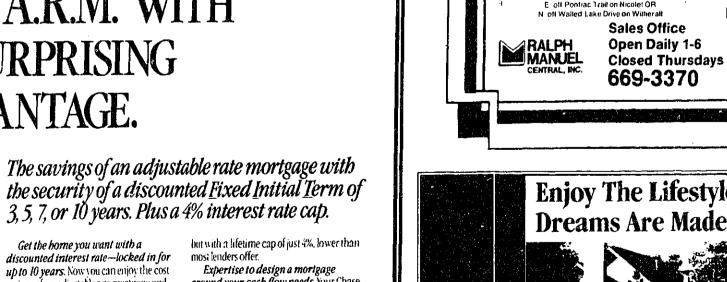


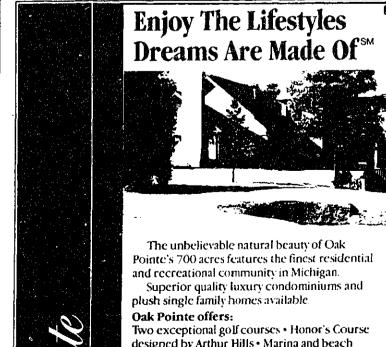


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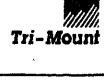
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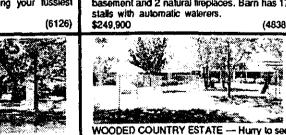
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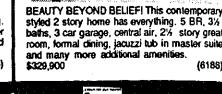
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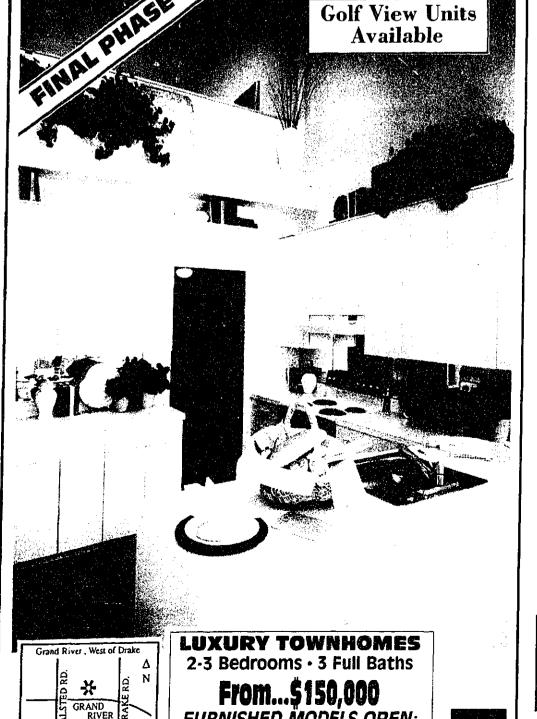
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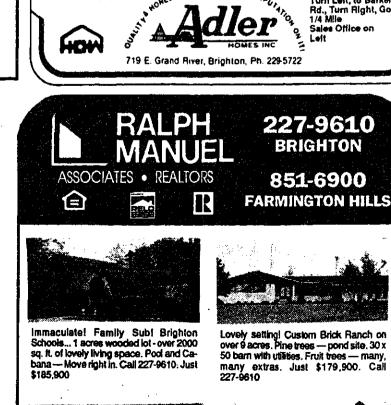
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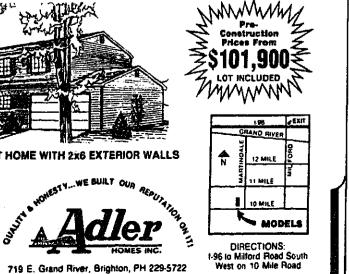
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**THURSDAY** June 14,



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The juggling act of a single father

By LESLIE PEREIRA

To the many Michigan Sierra Club members he is state chair. To local Optimists he is president. To the numerous people who meet him in front of his court every day he is the Honorable Judge MacKenzie.

But to Kate and David he is simply "Dad."

"Elbow to the back, Dad," Kate cries out over her father's foul play in their friendly before-dinner basketball game. "I learned that from Bill Laimbeer,\* MacKenzie teases back.

The two-on-one game is played with the ease that only comes with repetition, as if they have all gone through the same movements and plays many times before. Their game is played several houses down from their own on the same side of the street in a neighborhood strewn with playing children. Since the city changed the ordinance they can no longer have a basketball hoop set up at their house, MacKenzie explains in his slow, clear, teacher-like voice.

"In a sense I am a lot luckier than most single parents because I get some relief," says MacKenzie. Athough he has physical ustody of his two children in their Novi home, he has joint legal custody with his ex-wife. So two nights a week and every other weekend, unless otherwise arranged, 11-year-old David and Kate, who is 15, pack up and go see their mother.

"I had a settled career at the time and she was just in a demanding new position," MacKenzie explains carefully about the family's decision on child custody.

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### Volunteers

### **Arts Council officer**

By DOROTHY NASH

What do you do with your leisure time in Novi if you're interested in the arts and everything is so far away?

(above) Kate and David re-

lax on the couch with their

father, Brian MacKenzle, af-

ter a tiring game of basket-

ball; (above right) Kate and

David could not get past

their father's height advan-

tage; (right) The young

MacKenzies had different

ideas about which move

would best counter their

father's pawn in a family

chess game

The answer is - you wake up and discover the opportunities provided by volunteer Karen Christlieb and the Novi Arts Council. Christlieb has been president of the council since its formation two years ago.

Operating under the supervision of the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission and Parks and Recreation Department, the Arts Council plans and presents three principal things, Christlieb said.

1. Programs like "Cabaret" at the Civic Center in February.

2. Monthly art displays in the Civic Center

3. A quartley, eight-page publication, called "Artifacts," detailing everything going on in the

The publication is mailed free to every Novi citizen who requests it, and "It's our biggest expense," Christlieb commented. The City

arts in the immediate area.

Council allocates the funds for it from the general fund budget.

The Arts Council meets once very other month, the programming committee meets monthly, and the Artifacts committee meets as needed. Christlieb attends them all.

Also to help bring the Novi Arts Council up to the highest level of service to the community. Christlieb attends the state meetings of the Michigan Association of Community Arts Agencies.

Of special interest to Christlieb are the monthly exhibits in the display cases in the Airlum.

"Two of us put them there," she said. The exhibits include things as varied as photography, basketry, sculpture, glass and elementary school art.

Something new is apt to start next year, she said, "We're talking about having a lecture series — culturally related."

If your are curious about the workings of the Novi Art Council, look in the city calendar for the next Wednesday evening meeting at the Civic Center. You're welcome.



Volunteer Karen Christileb

# Science camp

In cooperation with the Living Science Foundation of Novi, Northville Public Schools will be hosting three one-week day camps this summer at Northville High School.

The cost is \$185.00 per camp which may be paid in monthly installments. The following camps are being offered:

SCIENCE SAMPLER - Ages 5-11, June 25-29, 9 a.m.-3 pm.

A great way to make friends with science. Sampler Camp brings the entire family of Living Science Day Camps together in one week-long program. Each day highlights one area of science discovery: Kids have personal encounters with a variety of animals inleuding parrots, snakes, and frogs on Science and Nature day; discover simple machines and electricity on Physics day; touch real dinosaur bones and reconstruct dinosaur models on Prehistoric Life day; experiment with the basic principles of flight and view the stars in a planetarium on Air and Space day; taste the salty ocean water, hold a living sea star and pet a four foot shark on Marine Biology day.

SCIENCE AND NATURE -

Ages 5-11, July 23-27, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Campers will have experiences with live animals from all over the world such as Beaker the toucan, Sparky the prehensile-tailed porcupine, Rocky the boa constrictor and Sheldon the tortoise. In addition to many encounters with animals, plants and other living things, children will develop communication skills through activities such as "Ecology scavenger hunts", "What color is a rainbow", and building a "bucket microscope" that use the processes of observing, classifying, describing, measuring, inferring and predicting.

AIR & SPACE - Ages 7-11, July 30-Aug. 3, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Campers enter the world of aerospace and aerodynamics by building and launching their own model rockets, journeying into the universe with the Living Science Foundation's Starlab planetarium and learning, first hand, the mechanics of flight with the help

of kites, airplanes, live parrots, toucans and crows.

For more information, call the Northville Public Schools summer school office at 344-8494.

Those honored in memory were cently and several members includ- Great-grandparents are Ginny FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: June is 100 undergraduate majors and 65 news for "Novi Highlights" may call Joseph McCarthy, George Stoops, Ing Jan McAlpine, Kathy Crawford, McNamara of Detroit and Anna Buc- a busy month at the church with a graduate programs to students from Jeanne Clarke at 624-0173.

### **Novi Highlights**

offers bingo, crafts, bridge, pinochle Keno was played following the meal 24. tournaments once a month, and spe- and prizes were given by Kathy Crawcial programs that are timely for ford, Special Recreation Director.

for more information regarding free Main, Blanche Poland, Victoria Lucille Keyes, Adeline DePollo, Bud chester Hills. Wierzchowski, Elleen Reece, May Holcomg, Oliver Baker, Leona DroeWierzchowski, Elleen Reece, May Holcomg, Oliver Baker, Leona DroeWierzchowski, Elleen Reece, May Holcomg, Oliver Baker, Leona Droewith Pastor Lee Taylor as special visit from Patch the Pirate. The noon meals are continuing Jolly and Frances Fleishman. ger, Sarah Hodges, Caroline Giese have returned from attending a Forewith a small donation requested. Call Also on May 25 was the Michigan and Christina Charles all attended stry Equipment Show in Richmond.

Thirteen candles were lit in ceremony The center was sorry to loose one Mary McNamara of Redford and Wilt of Farmington. and appropriate prayers incanted. of its members, Blanche Poland, re- Angelina Joyce of Madison Heights.

"Me and my brother trade the

inches long. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Otto Natzel and Phyllis from the University located in Green-family.

liamsburg and Busch Gardens.

family outdoor barbecue at their in Western garb and were encour- 349-3477 for more information. home on Memorial Day and guests aged to bring new friends or absenincluded Nancy and Bill Muraske of Novi. Greg Porter of Royal Oak, and cipating. On June 4 was Novi Christ-day for all the youngsters in the Sunminder that the Senior Transit Sys- Alma Wagner, Mervin Yeo, Bill Stan- Sister Camille, Doris Schultz, June Mrs. Porter's sister and husband, ian School Awards night at the day School from 2 years through tem is available by calling 347-0400 ton, Robert Lovell, Elsie Lovell, Ann Breen, Elizabeth White, Larry and Robert and Jean Thompson of Ro- church and on June 5 was Novi sixth grade when the children will be

Coming up on June 16 will be a Spring Housecleaning day has

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Porter hosted a when all the children came dressed ign countries. Call the church at

tees with awards given to those parti- to noon will be another Super Satur-Christian School Commencement looking for hidden treasures and a

the above number for information on Week Senior Luncheon at the Center, the special parlour service for her at Va. While in the area they also visited special musical program presented been set for Saturday, June 9, the time and reservations. The center which over 100 people attended. the O'Brien Funeral Home on May several scenic areas such as Wil- by the Bob Jones University Mixed throughout the church and Sunday Vocal Ensemble at 6:30 p.m. The School rooms at 10 a.m. with families Joshua Michael Wilt was born concert will be preceded by a potluck encouraged to sign up for special pro-PERSONALS: The new baby at the May 20 at Huron Valley Hospital dinner in the school gymnasium. The jects. On June 17 there will be special The seniors also played a game in home of Cheryland Tim McNamara is weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces and is group will present a program featur- Father's Day recognition for every One such service was held Friday, which they were given a blank Michi- Joseph Charles McNamara born May the new son of Cathy and Randy Wilt ing familiar hymns and gospel songs. father attending and special invita-May 25, when the seniors had an in- gan map with 36 cities listed, Lucy 20 at 1:03 a.m. at Providence, South- of Novi. He joins a brother, Matthew. The young people on the team were tion to any father in the community spiring memorial service for those Needham winning that prize for most field weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce, 22 7 years, at home. Grandparents are selected from among 5,000 students to visit the services that day with his

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# Single father juggles work with raising children

Although his job as first division 52nd District Court Judge demands a great deal of time both on the bench and for community involvement ("I did a count last November and I was a member of 22 different boards"), MacKenzie says his job is ideally suited to his juggling needs.

"It is only 10 minutes away, MacKenzie says. "I can make Kate's (basketball, volleyball) games - at least part of them. Or if something goes wrong, I can be there." He recalls a recent instance when

Kate forgot her team uniform on a during lunch, pick up her uniform and drop it off to her at school.

And families like the MacKenzies, But MacKenzie puts a qualifier on lawn," says Kate. "He pays us for it, with a single father as head, are be- the cooking claim.

However, in 1988, that number rose menu or ordering out if he is too lired aspects of single parenthood. fathers are no longer automatically we know all the pizza places arvelops. We have family cleanings, been forced to perform many duties bilities, which are solely his unless couch quietly listening.



The MacKenzies pose on the back porch for a family portrain

mands on you (single parents)," says for the family room. I take the living MacKenzie. "Even when you are tired room," MacKenzie says as he sweeps The most important thing that I there are things that have to get done his hand over the living room table to have to remember is that they come — the laundry has to be done, the remove some unseen dust. dinner has to be cooked."

"I am responsible for the family for." tionwide statistics show that of all di- meal, \* MacKenzie says with an em- However, despite the added rephasis on the word responsible. That sponsibilities that come with raising may mean cooking the mostaccioli children without a partner, MacKenren in only 13 percent of the cases. with meat sauce that is on tonight's zie is quick to point out the positive

raditionally thought of as belonging Kate is feeling ambitious, MacKenzie bulk of the child-rearing duties after the housework.

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citedly about the whale they spon- still going on - minus him. "I have a into the conversation and join the night they were out past midnight the kids."

Although they keep up with parts some fond memories in a photo al- group of adventurers hugging for a of their father's schedule, each of the burn they are quick to pull out. group photo, spoke loudly and with a flurry of their own clubs and mention the trio's whitewater rafting "Yeah, I like being in this family,"

As a fifth-grader at Novi Meadows School, David is in the Gifted and Talented program, an accelerated academic program for exceptional learners. He is already muscled and sturdy from the basketball and soccer he plays with Novi Parks and Recreation. He is quick to add he would play on a more competitive level but his school does not have athletic

but that is the only thing he pays us at Novi High School, the tall, darkhaired Kate plays basketball, volleyteam, and is a member of both the Student Advisory Council and Students Against Drunk Driving. She will receive her varsity letter as a There is a real closeness that de-

dismissed as unfit to raise children ound," MacKenzie says, only half- family meetings," MacKenzie says as "He is a wild fan," says Kate of her David stretches out behind him on fathers support of her athletic activisimply on the basis of gender. jokingly. David stretches out behind him on fathers support of her athletic activi
As a single parent, MacKenzie has Other than the cooking responsition the arm of the thick-cushioned ties. He beats on the bleachers—he David's faded blue Sierra Club T-

Another ball in the air of the Mackto the mother since he assumed the said the family divides up the rest of shirt looks as if it may have once be-enzie juggling act is his social life. longed to his father. But it is obvious "As a general rule, I don't go out the "Kate is responsible for cleaning that both he and Kate have an active nights I have the kids," MacKenzie "There are almost physical de- the kitchen and David is responsible interest in their father's many activi- said, as he mentioned the golf outing

ties. Throughout dinner they talk ex- he was at earlier in the day that was mer, Kate and David eagerly jump

waiting for their dad's election re- Not only have the three MacKen- pictures with Kate posing in front of a turns, and the day they accidentally zies built a comfortable and easy raft bulging with camping gear, Daset off the alarm in their father's daily and weekly routine together, vid leaping off a huge boulder into the Although MacKenzie was first to clearly of a happy family of three. trip to the Grand Canyon last sum- says Kate. "We have fun."

sored through the Sierra Club, the social life on the weekends Barb has huddle around the picture book. but they have also begun collecting rippling river below, and the entire

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Looking for an exciting career change? Turn on your radio. It may open the door to possibilities you've only dreamed of, as it did for Novi resident Stacev Fortler.

The 5-foot-11 inch blond recently became a finalist in the Model of the Year USA competition she heard announced over the radio - which she hopes will help launch her modeling

"I feel confident I will get a job from this. And who knows, I may even get a (modeling) contract," said the 27-year-old administrative assistant for the Michigan Risk Management Authority in Livonia. After learning of the competition

> ter because of a lifetime of "you should be a model"-type comments. "It was always something in the back of my mind I thought I might like to pursue," said Fortier, who However, after marrying at age 22, Fortier said she became too busy to seeing her name on the list. "I cago and Agence Unique Models from which can demand a lot of time and

over the radio, Fortler decided to en-

things have settled down and Fortier their upcoming competition. and very excited for her.

According to Dianne Blenman, na- held July 28 at the Macomb Center petition either by arranging for spontional director for Model of the Year for the Performing Arts. Fortier said sors or through their own resources. USA, Fortier actually got into it in the she will use the three months lag time. The flat cost for entering the competiusual way.

heard, 'Oh, you should be a model' or and watch what I eat." You look like a model," said At the July competition the women Fortier's hopeful attitude about gown and a swimsuit and perform a

her modeling aspirations was fueled on April 28 after an audition in Rochester, when she became a finalist for the national event. The audition was a full day of walking, talking, smiling and photographing which ended with a grueling one- to twohour wait to find out if your name had tend, as well as such agencies as "It depends on their look — their "I was ecstatic," Fortier said about Model of New York and Elite of Chi- "But we are very selective."

On Campus

will have representatives at the com- about 103 women, although the

Faces Model Management and Click modeling potential," Blenman said.

Nancy Curry Reale of Novi grathe dean's list for the winter semester Aivis Duncan, Jr. of Novi and duated from Oakland Community at Grand Valley State University in Tammy Jex also of Novi are both College with honors given from the dlendale, Mich.: Carmen E. Lowe members of the Central Michigan OCC Women Center and summ and Mary E. Parkinson. Eligible stu- University Concert Choir which has cum laude on June 1, 1990.

cludes concerts in Prague, Czecho-

Reale is one of the many returning students" at OCC who is acquiring Christine Anne Rosenthal of Novi slovakia; Vilnius and Kaunus, her first degree at 36. She plans to made the dean's list for the spring Lithuania; and Leningrad and Mos- continue at Wayne State University in the fall for a bachelor degree in so-University in Bowling Green, Ohio. The group will be going May 14-28. Cial work and eventually a master's degree.



dabbled in runway modeling when Model of the Year finalist Stacey Fortier poses with one of her she was 17 and living in Kentucky. favorite picture subjects. No, her Lhasa apso was not a finalist

attempt to pursue a modeling career couldn't wait to find out what was go- Greece. Model of the Year USA has ing to happen and what was going to been a national competition for the be expected of me." Finalists were ushered back into a

are always busy," Fortier said. But in seminar room to see a video of past flthe five years since her marriage nalists and learned the details of said her husband is "very supportive From here. Fortler moves on to the

"A lot of times these girls have main event to "work out a little harder

dance routine. Several local national and international modeling agencies petition to scout the women for new competition organizers do not put a talent, explained Blenman. She said most Detroit agencies at-finalists.

past five years, according to "This is an excellent way for new

models to be seen by agencies," said

The women are expected to finational leg of the competition to be nance their participation in the combetween the original audition and the tion is about \$445 but is dependant upon the categories the woman opts

"We couldn't do this without some will be asked to model in an evening kind of monetary commitment," Blenman said of the cost of arranging or agencies to come view the event.

> Last year's competition included cap on how many women can become



The tall, slender Fortler will compete in a run-way modeling competition on July 28

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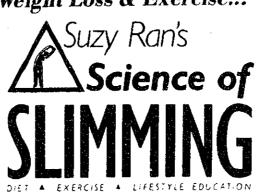
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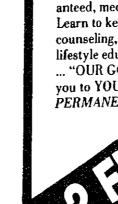
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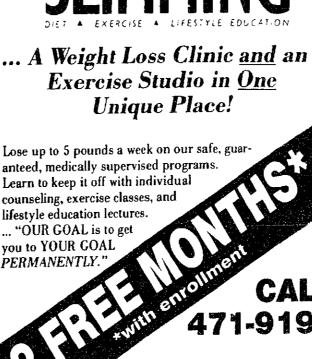




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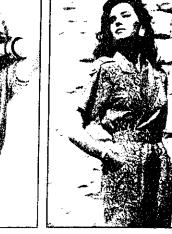
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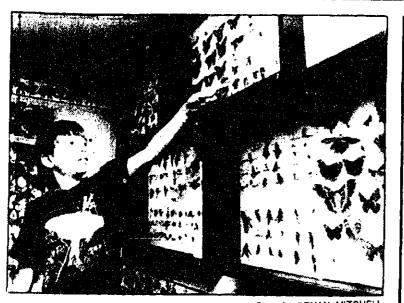




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Ricky Marshall proudly shows off his bug collection which won him a trophy in a recent science fair

# **Bug collection** wins boy honor

By LESLIE PEREIRA

Surrounded by more than 300 different bees, wasps, moths, beetles, butterflies and other bugs, Ricky Marshall was in his element.

"I like them all," says Ricky, but quickly adds that his favorite was the scarlet wasp moth he had both pinned down in his handmade bug lisplay case and spanning the front

Ricky was one of only two stuphy for excellence in the Michigan

The fair is an annual event that

ble for him. He entered his five dis- in it," Nancy Marshall says. abeled precisely with classification many of his bug specimens, his fam-

response before he described the dif- four cents for remembering how to Commuters who travel from Novi New Center areas, are now forming and number of passengers. ference between each one's spell it.

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is to me . . . do what I

times does for the young classes at his elementary school - especially since he recently proved himself in a

Throughout the day, passersby at the fair could be overheard predicting, "Whatever kid did this is going to win," after viewing his ambitious en-

Ricky generally causes people to see When he was in first grade he was dents, out of 700 entries, towin a tro-realizing his life was very difficult," says Ricky's mother, Nancy Marshall. "He was depressed."

recognizes special achievement in social worker recommending that the area of science. This competition she encourage Ricky to become inis geared toward "at risk" children or volved in the local 4-H Club because those who have some type of learning of his expressed interest in science. "He (the 4-H entomology group Ricky has dyslexia, which makes leader) just made his hobby so interreading and writing almost impossi- esting, Ricky became really involved play cases of prized insects, which he Although Ricky catches or raises

by order, name, date found, and who ily sometimes helps with the search and he also orders and trades for ous other bugs, telling their names — To get money to order rare insects and what is unique about each of through entomology magazines, Ricky mows the family lawn on occa-

"Have you ever seen a cicada?" the sion or simply studies a little harder third-grader at Orchard Hills School for his tutoring sessions. His tutor terfly? he asks without waiting for a printed on a flashcard correctly or

Frank Tanana, Pitcher with the Tigers, says:

Young stars The Marquis Theater's

children's production 'Broadway Review" is starring many local youngsters. At right from the top is (left o right) Beth Patterson, Justin Schlanser, Ernie Nolan, Nicolle Gauvin, Laura Genitti; (bottom row, left to right) Katy Jackson, Katle Bondy, Chrtistina Farrar and Anne-Marie Bondy, all of Northville; (below right) Julie Egner, Kori Davis and Katie Essig, all of Novi; (below) Patrick Lokey of Northville. "Broadway Revue" runs through Saturday at the Marquis Theater in downtown Northville, For more information about performance times call







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to downtown Detroit or the New Cen- and need additional passengers Also, Ricky's family and friends ter area each weekday can save more Fares for the van pools vary slightly. Nine or more passengers are As 10-year-old Ricky rattles on in- are constantly on the look-out for in- than \$1,000 annually by participat- however, approximate cost per pas- needed to form a van pool and receive tently about his vast collection of bugs, it is easy to imagine him in sects to help expand his insect cases.

The whole family and a lot of famsored by the Southeast Michigan

front of a classroom giving a presenity friends really get into it," said the Michigan Department of tation of his expansive knowledge.

Nancy Marshall. "They all think of Several van pools from Novi to Derate plus variables which include Transportation.

needed to form a van pool and receive a fully-insured van from MichiVan, a van pooling program sponsored by

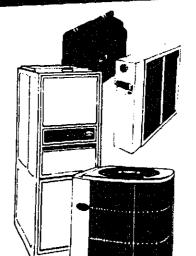
RideShare is a free, computerized car and van pool matching service of SEMCOG. It is available to busines-

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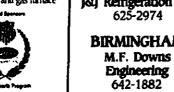


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A young rider pauses aboard a Morgan saddlehorse at the Kentucky Horse Park near Forested slopes and rocky spires in Red River Gorge in east-central Kentucky



# 'Down home in Kentucky' Bluegrass State has plenty of attractions for weekend trips

count. The South really begins where Dixle is only 275 miles away. You

The South begins in Kentucky. have grown to know her well. We've floated her rivers, climbed her hills, explored her caves, and hiked over lies 17 miles to the west.

in summer, Paducah in autumn, and dinner. Cumberland Falls for Christmas.

into Kentucky before noon. At 12:30 made chess set.

ideal for the weekend wanderer. vans and pickups. They sell everytwo exits below Toledo and crossed ancient leather tool, my wife a home-

What to do

in Kentucky

things to do. There are lots of attractions. The

Bluegrass State offers everything from modern

resort parks and horse museums to mountain

Fifteen state resort parks dot Kentucky. The

closest to suburban Detroit is General Butler on

the Ohio River at Carrollton; the farthest away is

Kentucky Dam Village in the state's western

You can't go wrong by starting off with Carter Caves, Natural Bridge or Lake Cumberland.

These parks are only a day's drive away, and each

For park information, call (800) 255-7275 or

If you like horses, the Horse Park is a must. It

covers more than 1,000 acres and lies just off 1-75

The park offers a wide-screen film on horses, a

museum tracing the history of the horse, a walk or

wagon tour of barns and grounds and other horse-

For more information on the Horse Park and

other sites in the Lexington area, call [800]

Aside from the customary chains, you can find

mom-and-pop motels that are clean, reasonably

priced and homey. One of the best is the Winners

Wonder off the beaten path for "down home"

restaurants. Most serve combread, grits, catfish

and other southern dishes. I recommend the

Louden Square Buffet in Lexington. It caters to

native Kentuckians. Bring a big appetite and don't

You'll find wood carvings, homemade furniture

be ashamed to go back for seconds or thirds.

and other hand-crafted articles all over the state.

The Georgetown Flea Market is a gold mine for

antique hunters. Berea, home of Berea College

write to the Kentucky Department of Parks, Capi-

tal Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601.

views and country markets.

has its own distinct personality.

between Georgetown and Lexington.

Kentucky Horse Park:

related attractions.

Circle Motel at Georgetown.

Restaurants:

Kentucky crafts:

Resort Parks:

waterlands.

ter to nibble them a few days at a time After eating, we walked down to rather than trying to gobble them up the Georgetown Flea Market. The exploration. The park is honey- ger a nasty fall.

We always spend our first night grits come with your eggs and the (\$27 for a double). Best of all, it tolwaitress drawls "Yall come back." erates the small poodle who travels The state resort parks are espe- We were so busy moving forward cliffs. The Red River below sparkles in absorbing the southern ambience.

road. Sleepy Frankfort, the capital,

Kentucky embraces all seasons. She always offers a smorgasbord of She always offers a

p.m. we rolled into the Winners Circle That night we made plans to visit down. Now, y'all follow me."

Georgetown provides a good base able and colorful. Most are located in our minds. Then we stopped to rest. ern Shangi-la that will live forever gaggle of gray barns loomed over the of operations. It's within five miles of rustic areas. They usually have a "Let's turn off them lights and set because the federal government has farmland. They marked the Kentuck-The Bluegrass State is no stranger the famous Horse Park, even closer to central lodge circled by cabins or cothere a spell," the guide said after earmarked it a National Geological y Horse Park. We didn't stop this o us. We've visited her for years and the new Toyota Plant. Bustling Lex- tages. All provide spectacular views. leading us into a low cavern.

wonders a weekend at a time.

Our Golden Corral supper was

cially appealing. They are comfort- that claustrophobia never entered the midday sun. The gorge is a mod- At the north end of the pike a

You can visit all four in a couple of Cumberland, wildlife sets the tone. managed to fight off my fear without That evening we had an early sup-When suburban life becomes dull, hours. And that's what we did that White-tailed deer abound there. And anyone knowing it.

teems with fish.

There are 15 parks and we have I got tired of resting on my elbows stayed in more than half of them. and tried to sit up. My hard hat hit whisked us back to the motel in time displays a sidesaddle we donated Each has its own personality. At Lake the ceiling. I panicked. Luckily, I to change and wash up for dinner. awhile back.

Pine Mountain features back- The park's centerpiece is a natural they were "country."

Close and compact, Kentucky is folk hawk their wares from rusty charted. I had my first taste of spedeal for the weekend wanderer.

Close and compact, Kentucky is folk hawk their wares from rusty charted. I had my first taste of spelunking there.

Charted. I had my first taste of speof sugar-cured harn, red beans, white ing out over grass so green it looked

miles of the park exit.

Natural Bridge State Resort Park the He squeezed into the hole, and we You can enter it through a moun- on the lush pasture. A carpet of green next day. Each time we go to Ken- wiggled in behind. For the next two tain tunnel once used to snake out swept as far as the eye could see. there. The family-owned motel is tucky we target a new area. Eventual-hours our group crawled through a logs. Inside, scenic turnouts overlook clean, comfortable and economical by, we plan to see all of her hidden maze of tunnels not much larger than forested slopes and rocky spires. War days edged the roadway. We felt Foot paths wind across the faces of at ease with the world drifting along

per at Louden Square Buffet in Lex- Sunday morning. Our stay had been

we pack up and head south. It's Lex- first afternoon. We made the circuit on one hike I saw a woodchuck that Our visit to Natural Bridge was ington. We broke combread with brief but full; so busy it seemed like ington at Easter, Lake Cumberland and got back in time for a nap before looked as big as a beaver. The lake less adventurous. But it had it's native Kentuckians. Their tan cheeks we had been gone a week, not two and and white foreheads made it obvious a half days.

brooding Cumberland Forest. careful. There aren't many rails to two-lane blacktop stretches for sev-Carter Caves Resort Park offers hang on to, and a misstep could trigeral miles through horse country. On exploration. The park is honeyger a nasty fall.

Frankfurt

Frankfurt market is a weekend institution. Hill combed with caverns, some not fully We had lunch in the park's dining ornate stables dotted the landscape. In July now reduced

> flashlights shinin' and your heads Georgetown. The gorge is within five tened, foals frolicked awkwardly as connections to Munich . Hamburg . brood mares munched contentedly

ideal for the weekend wanderer.

This spring we left home at 6 a.m.
on a Friday. We breakfasted off I-75
to rare whiskey bottles. I bought an ancient leather tool, my wife a home
The second wanderer.

Our guide led us along an undergravy and pecan pie.

We decided to drive through Red foot-wide tunnel, he said, "Keep them foot-wide

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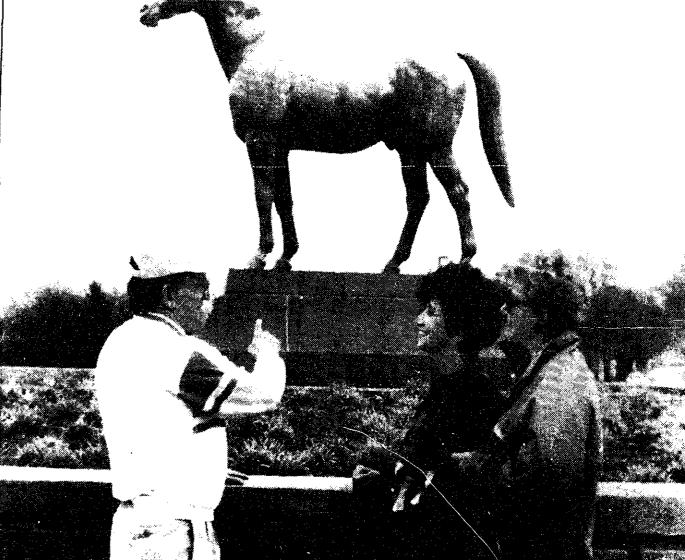
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# Recycling gains popularity

that it might even challenge baseball as the national pastime. But even the game of sorting, packaging and dropping off materials

ias a few rules. "More and more people are recycling because a greater number of people are becoming environmentally aware," said Lenora Jadun, director of the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County.

 Being environmentally conscious is inconvenient because it means donating a portion of your basement or garage to sort and store waste, but more and more people are doing it," she explained.

The first thing novices need to learn is locations of local recycling opperations and hours, which are as

Novi residents: The center is located behind the Civic Center on Ten Mile Road. It is open 24 hours. Northville City residents: The center is located at the Department of Public Works yard on Doherry Drive and is open Wednesdays, 3-7 p.m., and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. However, only City of Northville restdents are prohibited and a driver's

license is required to show city Northville Township residents Use the 24-hour drop-off center just north of Five Mile on Sheldon. in addition to location and times, it

each center will and will not accept. Most local facilities accept news- are drinking glasses, light bulbs, mirpapers, some types of glass, plastic rors, junk mail, glossy fivers, magamilk containers and tin cans. But it is zines, phone books, catalogs, cookimportant to wash and remove lables ware, ceramic and coated glass, hanon tin cans and milk jugs. Both Northville centers also accept

Novi hones to add a motor oil dropoff by July 1 and a hazardous household disposal facility later this year. be reused to transport papers in have returnable plastic bags.



Lacy Michaluk, a volunteer at Northville's recycling center, sorts recyclable plastic jugs

Prohibited at nearly all facilities stead of plastic or brown paper bags.

The following are general tips for down packaging.

Use cloth hand towels instead of paper towels, or at least opt for re-Squash tin cans to save space. Buy laundry detergents and

Use reusable cloth bags at the Use a cardboard box which can grocery strore or opt for stores which

Avoid buying meats packaged i plastic foam. Use ceramic mugs and conventional silverware in lieu of paper cups Shop for combination products

like laundry soap with fabric softener other household items in bulk to cut to eliminate extra packaging. Buy products made of recycled materials and packaged in recycled

# Summer reading series begins

Northville Public Library's Summer Reading, 1990 will have a culinary theme. Elementary school-age readers are invited to join in the very popular program, which is entitled "Batches of Books." Six special presentations will include edible experiments, science, magic, juggling, safety ups, and participation in Northville's Fourth of The public is real common Monday (house). July Parade. Programs will take place on Wednes-

days at 2 p.m., June 20 through 25. Children who are not yet reading may enroll in 347-0400. the "Read-to-Me" program. Young listeners will

Metro Jazz Orchestra: The Metro Jazz Orthe singer's voice. read to them by their parents, Participants of both, chestra, formerly called the Northville Jazz Or-"Batches of Rooks" and "Read-to-Me" programs will receive small prizes and certificates. Registration begins June 15 and will continue until June of Main Street downtown. If many of you remem-29. For more information, visit the library or call ber the big band Jazz group from years past, they

sculpture by artist Joan Leslie Weinberg will be on than ever.

The public is welcome Monday through Friday. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call

chestra, will be playing a gig in Northville on Friare back with a new name, new look, and a brand new sound system. They have plenty of fresh ta-Pottery display: An exhibit of pottery and lent in their new members and claim to be better

display at the Novi Civic Center until Friday, June Dinosaur exhibit: "Dinosaurs: They're

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

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 to compete in the grand sing-off.

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

### Weinberg maintains her studio in Novi and works in all phases of hand-built pottery and Ubrary until June 15. Just ask at the front desk in Novi and Northville. To have events listed write "sculpture. She has studied ceramics at Michigan which way it is to the collection of dinosaur puz-State University, the Center for Creative Studies which way it is to the collection of dinosaur puz-zles, books and authentic dinosaur bones and MI 48167. **Garden tours in Grosse Pointe**

Clubs has selected Friday, June 29, • To Sunday, July 1, as the dates for their 17th Annual Garden Tour. Hours will be from 1-5 p.m. each of the three days (rain or shine). The pre-sale price of the tickets is \$6; they tion and one hour of leisure and prac-door Art Fair, sponsored by the Royal may be purchased by calling the tice paddling atthe scenic Gallup Oak Department of Recreation and ticket chairpersons, Mrs. Eberhard Park. All equipment and canoes are Mammen, 884-0966 or Mrs. Arthur Provided. The fee is \$7.50 per person. Arts Council, will be held Saturday.

songs from the gay 90s, led by an au- call 568-5600. thentic barbershop quartet.

The festivities will also include a

mustache contest with judges from the Dascola Barber Shop, Visitors will be treated to an old-fashioned standing art displays of classic cars glass, jewery, weaving and leader.

Avariety of food and beverage conractions, ranging from Corythosaurus, the cessions will be available. There is no shortest at 14 feet tall, to Apato-admission charge, and the fair will be saurus, the tallest at 34 feet tall, will melodrama and a display of musta-che cups from days gone by. The time bands and 96.3 FM deejays on Friis 8 p.m. Admission is free. Come day, June 15, from 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 with or without a mustache. For a.m. and on Saturday, June 16, from On Stage: Jesus Christ Super- cated at 5020 John R. Street in Demore information, call 996-3008.

Gallup Park in Ann Arbor this month:

The two-hour clinics begin at 10

Sing-along: Treat Dad to some The schedule of events is as follows: days and run until 6 p.m. Special Car Displays: See a variety The artists were juried for entry his special day. On Saturday, June of exquisite race and sports cars into the art fair. Ninety-five Michigan Dinosaur models: Get up 16. Kempf House in Ann Arbor will throughout the Renalssance Center and out-of-state artists are entered close and personal with six different

Eyes on the Classic: See free- wood crafts, photography, sculpture, ence Center. standing art displays of classic cars glass, jewelry, weaving and leather. The lifelike robotic creations,

7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on the Promenade star," the memorable 1971 Andrew troit, is open Tuesday-Friday, 9:30 level. Cover charge is \$5. Cash bar Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice musical, will a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6

Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix Race: June 17, and it stars Adrian Zmed. dult, \$4 for ages 6-12, and \$2 for June 16, 19 and 23. These instructional clinics provide a popular way support race series are free. Tickets Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 7 available.

Show times are Tuesday through children 4-5. Special group rates are support race series are free. Tickets Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 7 available. call 259-7749.

a.m. and provide one hour of instruc- Art Fair: The 20th Annual Out- Outlets.

Stage comedy: The Performance Network of Ann Arbor presents Vaclav Havel's "The Memorandum" on June 21 through July 8. This Obie-award winning comedy is written by Czechoslovakia's foremost playwright and newly elected

Performance times are Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Blumenstock, 882-8078. There are eight Grosse Pointe Gardens on this

For more information, call 662-9319.

July 7, and Sunday, July 8, in Mesunday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 mortal Park, Woodward and Thirteen or \$7 for students and seniors. The Grand Prix: It's about time again for the Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix.

Mile in Royal Oak.

The fair will open at 11 a.m. both

408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. For

hold its annual Sing-along featuring June 8-18. For more information, into the categories of pottery, metal kinds of dinosaurs this summer work, painting in various media, when they return to the Detroit Sci-

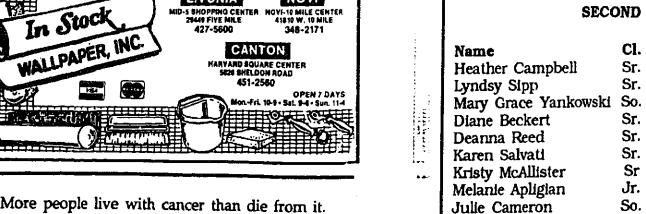
The Great Westin Grand Prix Party: admission charge, and the fair will be saurus, the tallest at 34 feet tall, will take over the 6,000-square-foot exhibit floor now through Sept. 26. The Detroit Science Center, lo-Canoe instruction: Three canoe instruction clinics will be held at more information, call 871-4754.

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learn about basic canceting tech16-17, are available at Grand Prix p.m. Tickets range from \$17.50 to
Jimmy Buffet: Tropical rocker
hiques including strokes, handling Ticket Office, Tower 400, Level 1, or \$29.50 and are available at the BirJimmy Buffet performs at the Palace mingham Theater Box Office on Sunday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. 644-3533 and at all Ticketmaster Opening the show will be Zachary Richard.

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June 14.

# Novi's Spindler selected to all-area squad

sportswriters from The Milford game.

JENNY DUGGAN, Lakeland, .404 batting average and .920 fleldpitcher: Only a junior, Duggan won ing percentage. 20 of 24 decisions and helped the Eagles to a share of their fourth conse-ficial at-bats, and was among area cutive Kensington Valley Conference leaders with 23 RBIs and 33 runs.

"Jenny was a key player for us, no the field. going to do once she moves up. real well." "Jenny did a great job, though. Koertge also plays shortstop when

last few weeks of the season." One of the hardest throwers in the success for Margiotta, who is just a ROZANN STAKNIS, Northville, sophomo:

lach said. "I had reservations about

change-up, and that made her much is proof of her talent." Staknis fanned 110 batters, with 70 assists, and committed only In addition, she was named the Mus-fielding average.

LAURA APLIGIAN, Northville, fense and defense.

needs to mature, but to put a young and added eight doubles.

sophomore at cleanup and have her "She really made our infield solid

when we were rallying."

The Northville team played only 21 games this season, but Apligian had

player. She doesn't get rattled."

HEATHER WALTERS, South Lyon, Infielder: As a result of defensive imadded 10 doubles, a triple and nine players.

"She's the best catcher I've seen at this level," Gerlach said. "She was the

Name

Rozann Staknis

Jenny Duggan

Laura Apligian

Kellie Koertge

Dana Margiotta

Heather Spindler

Heather Walters

Jenny McBride

Becky Pingston

Jenny Shanks

Kristen Mathias

Scheloske - South Lyon.

COACH OF YEAR: Kent Griffiths, Lakeland.

PLAYER OF YEAR: Dana Margiotta, Lakeland.

ALL-AREA SOFTBALL

SECOND TEAM

HONORABLE MENTION: Kara McNeil, Tricia Tumminia — Northville

Jennifer Fornwald, Jennifer Thal — Novi; Bren Hayden, Jennifer Lasev —

Milford; Karl Woodgate, Michelle Jayne - Lakeland; Clarissa Lusk, Lynn

Allyson Jobe

Amy Miller

East softball first team, as selected by far. She picked off five runners in one KELLIE KOERTGE, Lakeland, Infleider: Another of the Eagles' talented underclassmen, this junior third baseman recorded a team-high

> Koertge collected 42 hits in 104 of-She also recorded 66 assists while in

doubt about that," Lakeland coach "Kellie is an ideal second hitter," Kent Griffiths said. "She won 23 Lakeland coach Kent Griffiths said. games on the junior varsity last year, "She can bunt, we can hit-and-run but you never know how a player's with her...she just handles the bat

She worked hard in the off-season teammate Dana Margiotta, the Eaand really cut down on her walks the gles' regular shortstop, moves to DANA MARGIOTTA, Lakeland, In-KVC. Duggan gave up 107 hits and fielder: A quick bat, soft hands and struck out 97 in 150% innings. She strong throwing arm were the keys to

plicher: One of the top hurlers in the The pitcher-shortstop, who placed Western Lakes Activities Associa- first in the All-KVC voting, was section, this senior exceeded all expecta- ond on her team with a .393 batting tions. She was credited with 13 victo- average. She also managed five douries in 18 decisions and had an area- bles, 25 RBIs and 36 runs. As a pitcher, Margiotta went 10-4

she'd do." Northville coach Bob Ger- and fanned 57 in 95% innings. "In my opinion, Dana is one of the making her our starting pitcher be- best players in the state," Lakeland cause she was an all-league third coach Kent Griffiths said. "She does baseman last year. But she deve-everything really well. The fact that loped two pitches, a fastball and a she taught herself to pitch in one year Margiotta also set a school record

walked just 54 and notched one save. nine errors in 115 chances for a .921 tangs' Most Valuable Player and was HEATHER SPINDLER, Novl, Infielan all-division pick in the WLAA. der: For someone who never played

"We didn't give her a lot of offensive fast-pitch softball before, this senior support early in the season, so, even had a remarkable campaign. The though her numbers are great, they transfer student from Louisiana could have been even better," Ger-stepped right into the Wildcat lineup and was a solid performer both on of-

catcher: Many feel this sophomore The thing that impressed me was will play Division I college softball one that she was an aggressive hitter," day. She was the only Mustang to hit Novi coach John Peace said. "In 15 above .300, and she seemed to be in- years of coaching. I've never seen a volved in almost every scoring raily. kid come out, without having played "You run out of superlatives when before, and perform like this." you talk about Laura," Northville Spindler batted .350, drove in 19 coach Bob Gerlach said. "She still runs, scored 16 runs, stole 12 bases

ing. It seemed like she was either shortstop," Peace added. "She has a knocking in runs or scoring them good arm and is a very smart, heady

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# Three Wildcats

added 19 steals.

pitcher," South Lyon coach Gary One of the most dangerous offensive Huetter said. "We just didn't support threats in the KVC, Reed knocked in her very much. We either didn't score 32 runs this spring, giving her nearly

teammates (50). Yankowski was among area lead- of .472.

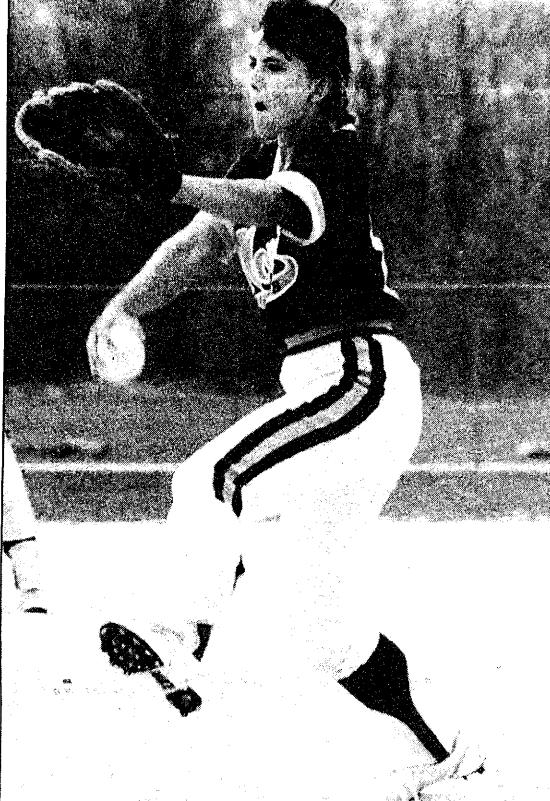




**HEATHER WALTERS** 

KELLIE KOERTGE





Novi News/CHRIS FARINA perform the way she did was amaz- on the left side when I put her at Despite a 15-27 record, workhorse pitcher Heather Campbell secured a berth on the all-area sec-

was maturity. She really came a long

way in one year."

Her ERA was 4.70, but dropped to ous strides. I think the big difference 3.60 in non-league contests. "We wouldn't have been anywhere near as successful as we were without Heather Campbell," Novi coach Most Improved Player.

four innings for us this season. That's some kind of work ethic." At the plate, Campbell batted .291, led her team with 32 runs and for a .354 average. LYNDSY SIPP, South Lyon, hit the ball," Eagles coach Kent Grifpitcher: This senior righthander won fiths said. "She's a real asset offenonly five games, but her 1.67 ERA is sively. She bunts well and rarely

John Peace said. "She pitched all but

Sipp threw one two-hitter, two A three-year varsity player, McAlthree-hitters and five four-hitters for lister also totaled 23 RBIs and 22 the Lions, who struggled both offen-runs from her No. 5 spot in Lakesively and defensively this season. land's batting order. "Lyndsy, in my opinion, was a solid

enough runs or we'd kill ourself with 70 RBIs for the past two seasons. She led Novi with a .380 batting aver- her season."

steals (12) and doubles (6) as well. der: Salvati's the name, power's her "When Mary Grace was up to bat, game. she was a real threat," Wildcats This senior first baseman hit the coach John Peace said. "She got a lot ball hard on a consistent basis, reof key hits for us and she'll be a force sulting in eight doubles, three triples

Beckert was named Northville's lived up to her reputation as a solid hitter, collecting 35 hits in 99 at-bats "Khristy has always been able to evidence that she deserved a better strikes out. We were able to use her in JENNY MCBRIDE DEANNA REED, Novi, Infleider:

"Yes. Deanna drives in an awful lot MARY GRACE YANKOWSKI, Novi, of runs," Novi coach John Peace said. catcher: This first-year varsity player certainly had an impressive debut. She moves the ball and seems to get a lot of key hits. I was pleased with age in KVC games (.373 overall) and The senior batted .418, scored 21 also had more hits than any of her runs, stole 19 bases, belted nine dou-

bles and had an on-base percentage ers in other categories like RBIs (32), KAREN SALVATI, Milford, inflet-







### Scoreboard

### Lakeland wins another title

If rings were given to Kensington Valley Con ference champions, the Lakeland softball team could start a "One for the Thumb" campaign. The Eagles, as a result of their 8-2 triumph over Hartland last Monday, have caught Brighton in the KVC standings and can now celebrate a share of their fourth straight league

Lakeland, which has won six of the last nine championships, finished the conference season with a 19-5 record. Brighton turned in the same mark after splitting a doubleheader with South Lyon May 30.

This is good testament to the kids' will to win, "Eagles coach Kent Griffiths said. "We had some big holes to fill this year, but everyone came though.

"The pitchers were a real key," he added. They had done well in the past, but you never know how they're going to adjust to varsity ball. We also won with a freshman catcher. . . so it's pretty obvious we had a lot of question marks to deal with."

There was little question about Lakeland's ability on Monday, however. The Eagles outhit Hartland, 12-5, and turned in one of their strongest defensive efforts of the season. The outcome also produced Jenny Duggan's

20th pitching win of the season. The junior scattered five hits and struck out seven to eastly outclass Hartland ace Tammy Cremeans. Offensive leaders for Lakeland included Chris Dipietro, who slapped a two-run double in the third inning, and Kelly Soltman and Khristy McAllister, who collected two singles

"It's a good thing we won," Griffiths said. This is Lakeland's first KVC title this year. I told the girls before the game that it was up to us or we'd end the year with nothing." The Eagles concluded their season with a

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Classic Construction.....

MEN'S WEDNESDAY OPEN South Lyon Hote!..... Excel Prod.... Tyrrell Electric.. Wayne Steel..

**ROLL ROOFING** 

# Ladycat infielder named to 1st team

ter said. \*She made eight errors, but she also made a lot of tough plays. She was great going into the hole and making that long throw. "As a hitter, I can't say enough ab-

out her consistency. You could always count on her for a hit or two." Walters led the Lions in several offensive categories, including average (.348), doubles (4) and RBIs (12). She also scored 14 runs.

der: This three-year varsity performer was third on her team with a .330 batting average, collecting 34 hits - seven for extra bases - in 104 official at-bats.

Jobe also excelled in right field, a position she had never played prior to

"Allyson had been our second baseman in the past," Milford coach Mark Pingston said. We made the switch for a couple of reasons. She wasn't all that happy about it at first, but ended up doing real well there. She made the adjustment look easy."

Jobe's other offensive statistics include four doubles, three triples, 14 RBIs, 20 runs, 13 stolen bases and eight walks. She batted either third, fourth or fifth in Milford's lineup. JENNY McBRIDE, Lakeland, outfielder: Considered the "athlete" of her team, this junior center fielder

excelled with strength, speed and aggressiveness. "She's a real racehorse," Eagles coach Kent Griffiths said. "She plays hard, too. She'll dive for balls in the outfield . . . and she's also a head-

things she can't do." team in hits (45), triples (7), home

runs (2), RBIs (27) and runs (37). Her

first slider. There aren't a whole lot of McBride batted .381 and led her

AMY MILLER, Lakeland, outfielder: One of the Eagles' captains, this junior used her outstanding speed to bat .342 and cover a lot of ground in

Lakeland coach Kent Griffiths batted her sixth this season, but plans to move her to the lead-off spot next "Amy can fly," the coach com-

and also runs the bases well. She's the type of player who can get things going in a hurry." Miller's other statistics include

one double, 30 runs and 20 stolen "She was great on defense, too,"

Griffiths added. "With (Jenny) McBride in center and (Michelle) Jayne in right, we had three kids who could really move out there."

BECKY PINGSTON, Milford, designated hitter: Considered her team's best player by most, this senior led the Redskins in batting average (.379), doubles (10), RBIs (27) and

Pingston also was Milford's best pitcher, posting a 16-14 record and

"Becky had a real good year," said Mark Pingston, her coach and father. "She had to put more time into pitching, which made her batting average drop off a bit, but you can't complain about her numbers."

Pingston's offensive totals include two triples, one home run, 12 stolen bases, six walks and only six strikeouts in 146 plate appearances. As a pitcher, she gave up 43 earned runs

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and one home run. She also knocked advantage when she got an opporin 17 runs, scored 21 and batted

a long way, Milford coach Mark team with a .376 batting average Pingston said. "Her average dipped a (29-for-77). Her totals include four little bit this year, but she still hit a lot

MELANIE APLIGIAN, Northville, outfleider: For the number of at-bats and hits this season, this junior was one of the area's most efficient offensive players. It was on defense, however, that she truly excelled. Apligian had just 13 hits for the season (.236 average), but more than

half of them were extra-base hits. She runs and 10 stolen bases. posted three homers, three doubles, a triple, 13 RBIs, 27 runs and eight \*Her speed in the outfield is her strength," Northville coach Bob Gerlach said. "Not many people can run

like she can. She gets to the balls and then she makes the plays . . . I'd say She batted .366, scored 18 times and she was more important to us as a JULIE CAMERON, Milford, outfiel- the beginnning of the season, but she der: A project player when the season came on, Novi coach John Peace opened, this sophomore developed said. She has great speed. She can

and of the season. Milford coach think she has the tools.

hard to improve herself and then took tunity to play.

Cameron, a track and field stand-"Karen's capable of hitting the ball out as a freshman, was second on her doubles, 19 RBIs, 17 runs and 24

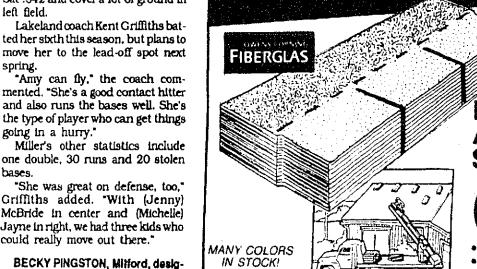
JENNY SHANKS, South Lyon, outfielder: On a team which struggled defensively, this junior was one of the few bright spots. Her speed and grace enabled her to cover a lot of ground in center field, and her strong throwing arm kept opposing runners honest. Offensively, she recorded a .239 batting average with eight RBIs, 13

"Jenny was almost flawless in the field," Lions coach Gary Huetter said. KRISTEN MATHIAS, Novi, designated hitter: Just a sophomore, Mathias was a legitimate designated hitter who did her job at the plate.

swiped 15 bases. Kristen did not hit that strong in into an explosive performer for the absolutely fly, so she was dangerous once she got on base. She needs to Julie really came on toward the work on her defensive game, but I

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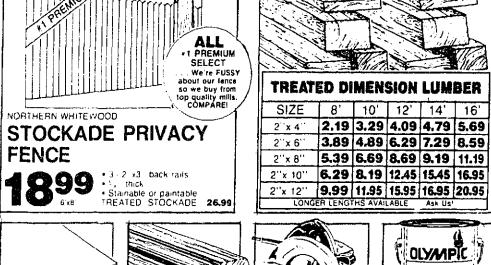
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Pitching lets baseballers down

### 'Cats bat .346 for season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

For such a successful hitting team, the Novi baseballers had a rather disappointing campaign. In 30 games this season, the Wild-

cat batters smacked 282 hits in 816 official at-bats. That means, as a team, Novi had a phenomenal .346

Eleven of the 16 players on the Novi roster boasted averages above .300 and two were above .400. As a team, the 'Cats blasted 36 homers, knocked in 175 runs and averaged 7.13 runs per game.

All these statistics point toward some key questions: With such offensive firepower, how come the team won just 12 of 30 games? Why did the squad have a 9-15 mark against Kensington Valley Conference opponents and its first losing season since

"As a whole, the pitching let the team down," Novi Coach Brian Howard said, "and I blame that on myself. I have more of an expertise in areas like hitting and fielding, and I guess I didn't spend enough time on the pitchers. I know one thing: our pitching problems weren't from a lack of

The Wildcat hurlers had a combined earned run average of 6.39, with senior Mark VanAmeyde leading the way with 3.83. As a staff, Novi had six pitchers with an ERA above nine. And with an opponents' batting average of .344, you can see the

Defensive lapses also contributed to the pitching woes, and that was supposed to be a strength of the team. The Wildcats allowed 60 unearned runs in '90 — an average of two for every game.

Our desense was a little disappointing at times, " Howard said. "We were good defensively - no doubt about it - but we were a bit inconsistent." inexperience also had a lot to do

with it. Although Novi had a lot of talented players, only Brad Lewis was a iun-ume starter a year ago. And he missed some action with an injured heel, and wasn't the team standout like many thought he'd be. "If you told me at the beginning of the season that we'd be 12-18, I'd

have been very disappointed," How-

ard said. "I thought we had a little more potential than that. I think our inexperience hurt a bit." After being embarrased by West Bloomfield 26-15 in an early-season game, the 'Cats came back to mercy the Lakers 10-0 in pre-district action.

and that was one of the biggest victo- thing separating a potential eightincluded key wins over powerful teams like Brighton and Milford. "We were very competitive all year 600 students. long," Howard said. "I don't think there was any team that was superior After all, we beat every team in the

went 3-9 down the stretch. The only (.339) also contributed at the plate. season."

Kevin Rubin is all smiles after belting one of Novi's 36 home runs during the '90 season

ries of the season. Other highlights game losing skid in that span was a Gdowski, VanAmeyde and Molloy non-conference win over Livonia Clarenceville, a school with under

The offensive leaders included junlors Darnel Krause (.418 average, to us, except maybe experience-wise. four home runs, 19 RBIs), Nate Faulkner (.414, four homers, 18 RBIs) and Chris Lowery (.371, 11 But a slow finish led to the homers, 34 RBIs). Others like Kelly sub-.500 record, After winning nine Justus (.349), Matt Gdowski (.352).

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will be lost to graduation, but with the big hitters returning, 1991 should be another banner year for

players and they will be hard to replace," he said. "With VanAmeyde pitchers, so that will be an area of focus. But I'll tell you one thing: we will of their first 16 games, the Wildcats John Mach (.341) and Mike Molloy be exciting to see offensively next



Soccer tryouts: The Northville Sting, 1978 boys Premier Division I team will be holding tryouts on June 15, 16 and 22 from 6-8 p.m. at Training Center No. 1 on Sheldon Road. For more information, call David Mashni at 453-0061.

Tennis Tournament Series: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the 1990 Tennis Tournament Series at the Novi High

The men's and women's adult single tourney will be held on June 23; the Michigan '50s Doubles Tourney (for men, women and doubles) will take place on July 28; and the Youth Singles Tourney for boys and girls ages 10 and up) will be held on August 18.

Registration deadline is the Tuesday prior to each tournament at 5 p.m. For more information, call 347-0494.

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.

Community Basketball Camp: Novi Community Education and American Basketball Camp announce a basketball skills camp for boys and girls at Novi Meadows from July 23 through July 27. The camp runs daily from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and is open to all third through ninth graders. Camp fee is \$125 per camper. For more information, call Greg Porter at

Novi classic softball tourney: The Novi men's and women's soft ball 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 host a girls basketball camp on July 9-13. Local coaches like Chris Drogosch (Novi), Bob Shoemaker (Novi), Tony Gasoarovic (Livonia Ladywood), Ronna Greenberg (West Bloomfield) and Ann Serra (Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes) will be on hand for instruction.

Girls ages 7-17 are invited. Call 682-1885 for more information. 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 information at 347-0400.

U.S. Diving Club: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for those interested in competitive diving. Students must be 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 Kensingto. 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

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

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the first eight Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty.

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**NEWS THURSDAY** June 14.

# Lifestyle can affect health costs

and fitness survey of 2,000 employees at Steelcase Inc., a Michigan nonufacturing corporation, found that just 10 percent of the employees accounted for 66 percent of the firm's health care costs. Many of the health problems were related to smoking, alcohol consumption, drug abuse, high fat diets, lack of exercise and uncontrolled high blood pressure.

"The findings raise several questions," said Prof. D.W. Edington, director of the U-M Fitness Research Center, and Louis Yen, research assistant at the center. "Should all employees bear the health care costs of a infriently who persist in unhealthy lifestyles? Does a company have the right to insist that its employees adopt healthier lifestyles? And do employees have the right to demand itness and employee assistance

'We are swiftly moving into an era of increasing conflict between two orized American values --- access to health care and the freedom to choose how we live," Edington said. Something has got to give."

The U-M study found that the employees generally knew how fit they were. Employees who rated their health as 'fair' or 'poor' in 1985 became ill more frequently and had higher health costs in the following three years than those who had answered 'good' or 'excellent,' " Eding-

More than half of all chronic diseases, including cancer and heart disease, are related to lifestyle. Edington pointed out. "And lifestyle is a predictor of future health. We found that diastolic blood pressure levels were good health predictors in men ages 35-64, while more than 20 drinks a week (nearly three a day) predicted health problems in men of all ages and among women younger than 35." Seat belt use and smoking When we correlate lifestyle, dis-



A healthy lifestyle — like running — can help keep health costs

ease and health care costs, it seems programs and employees must begin to me that the policy implications are to demand that such programs be clear." Edington said. "Companies available to them." must begin to require employees to If managers and employees do not grants to organizations that want to try to change their lifestyles through pursue such positive measures, address this issue. Other states

who lead high-risk lifestyles. This is already happening to state

employees in Kansas — \$10 a month - and the policy is surfacing in a number of corporations across the country," he said.

one: insurance surcharges on those

U.S. health care costs now amount to more than \$500 billion a year - 12 percent of the gross national product - compared with the 1960s when they were \$100 billion a year or 5 percent of the GNP. Currently, U.S. companies collectively lose about \$33 billion a year because of impaired employee productivity due to drug or alcohol use.

"And those costs are likely to rise as the baby boomers, edging into their 40s, begin to reap the rewards or consequences of their lifestyles." Edington said. Edington noted that although

Americans treasure the freedom to live as they choose, over the past 15 years society has become increasingly willing to curtail individual lifestyle "freedoms" in the name of protecting citizens from disease.

"Specifically, many states are enforcing seat belt use and mandating smoke-free buildings," he said. "Congress has banned smoking on iomestic flights. Some companies are conducting employee drug testing and more are considering it. The Navy is discharging seriously overweight sailors. And most people are willing to accept these regulations.

"As the connection between behavior and health becomes more and more obvious," Edington said, "we should begin asking smokers, drinkers and couch potatoes to take more responsibility - behavioral and flnancial — for themselves.

"Last year, the Michigan Department of Health offered financial employee assistance and fitness Edington believes, corporations will should consider similar measures.





# Swimnastics program starts June 19

Forum Ltd. program called Swimnastics — an approach to fitness with a gentle-to-your-bones emproach with a gentle-to-your-bones empro cardiovascular health, maintaining flexibility and strengthening muscle groups.

You don't need to know how to swim to partici-Thursday classes begins on June 19.

Tip Top Tots program: Novi Communentoyable. ity Edcuation is also offering a Tip Top Tots program for six weeks this summer starting on June

ange muscle play and exercises for flexibility and some 125 participants. strength for youngsters. Each child must be ac-

the Village Oaks gym. Fee is \$32.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested per-

Exercise program: A one hour exercise Twelve Oaks is a major regional shopping cenprogram is held Monday and Wednesday morn- ter located in Novi on I-96 and Novi Road. The cenings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. ter hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east to 9 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

strenuous exercise program.

"The format consists of carefully guided warpate. The 11 week class for Mondays and Wednes- mup and stretching exercise followed by light aer- before the intended speaking engagement. There days starts on June 18; and the Tuesday- obics and a cool-down period, all synchronized to is no charge for the service and participants will music, according to Phyllis E. Weikart, director of give valuable information about how this service Costs range from \$17 to \$54. For more informa- U-M's Adult Lifestyle Program. "Our objective is to can help them day or night. For more information improve the participants' strength, flexibility and or to make a reservation, please call the Ask-aenergy level through activities which are safe and Nurse office at Catherine McAuley health Center

Weikart and her staff have been leading the popular Fitness Over 50 classes for 12 years on the The program provides equipment to encourbor's Briarwood Mall, where it regularly attracts

By expanding the program to Twelve Oaks Mall, they have made it more accessible to residents The instructor is Joan Hancock and the site is throughout Oakland, Wayne and Livingston pital and Samaritan Health Center, and St.

"Twelve Oaks is open an hour before the stores Aerobic Fitness Inc.: The Northville open (at 10 a.m. daily and noon Sunday) to accom-Community Recreation Department is offering a modate people who want to use the mall for walkfitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." The ing." Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and said. This exercise program adds a new dimentone. Six-week clases run continuously through- sion to this activity. We are pleased to be a part of the program."

classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information, sons, regardless of their age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

The program, conducted by the University of Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse." Michigan Division of Physical Education, is partithe new 24-hour health-information and cularly aimed at older people and others who physician-referral line sponsored by five Mercy would benefit from an invigorating but non-hospitals in southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program

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"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health infor-U-M campus and for the past two years at Ann Armation and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals - Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hos-Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac.

> Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and inketer roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in

> Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. in addition to several fitness classes: like the Trim-Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class. For information, call 473-1815.

Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

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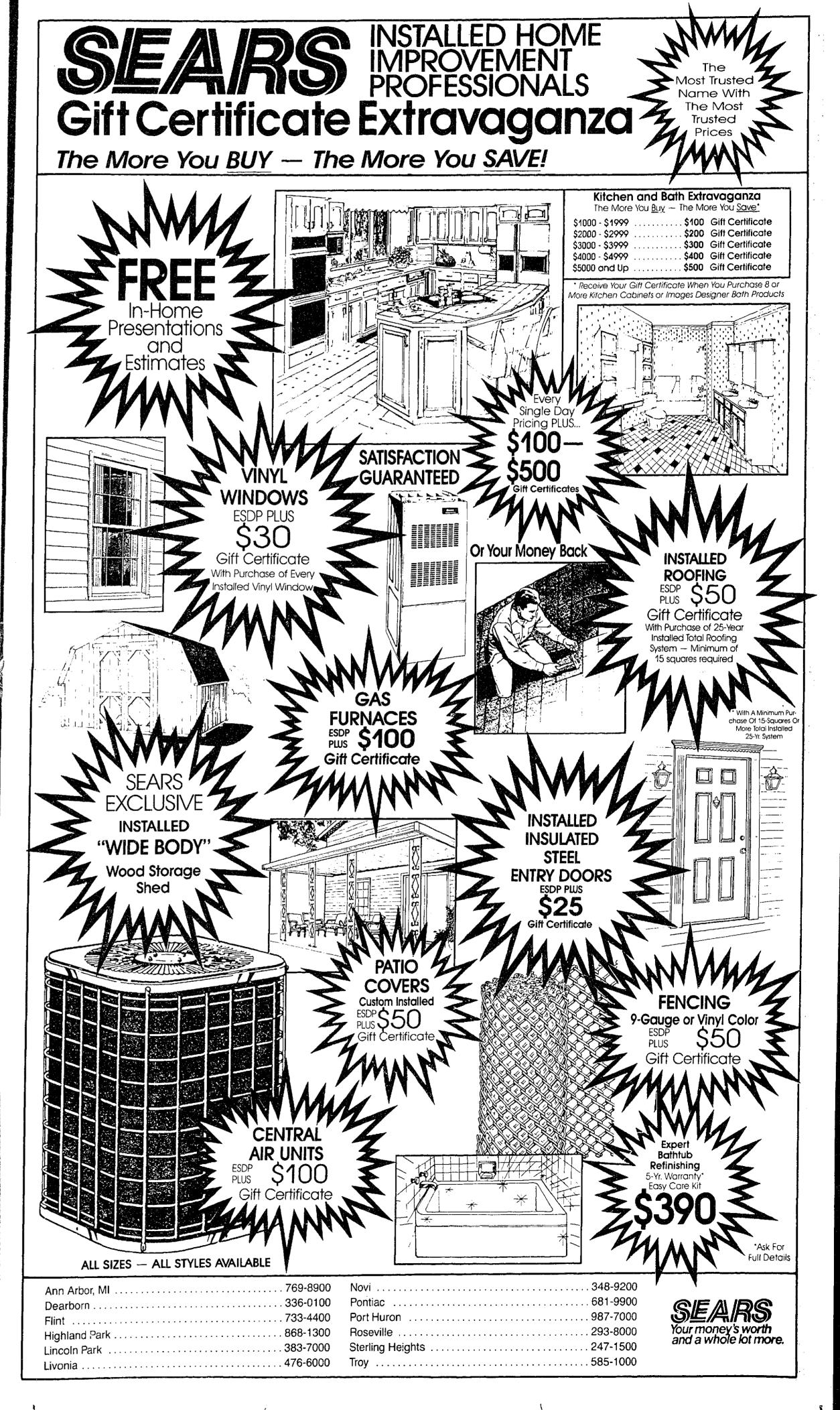
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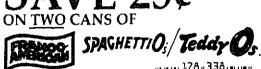
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