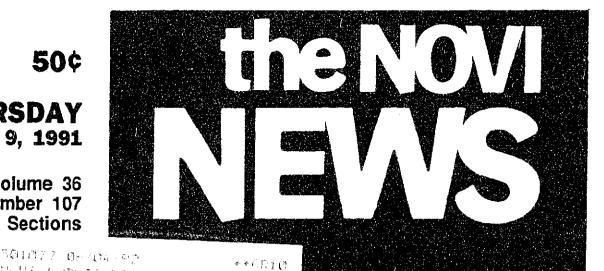
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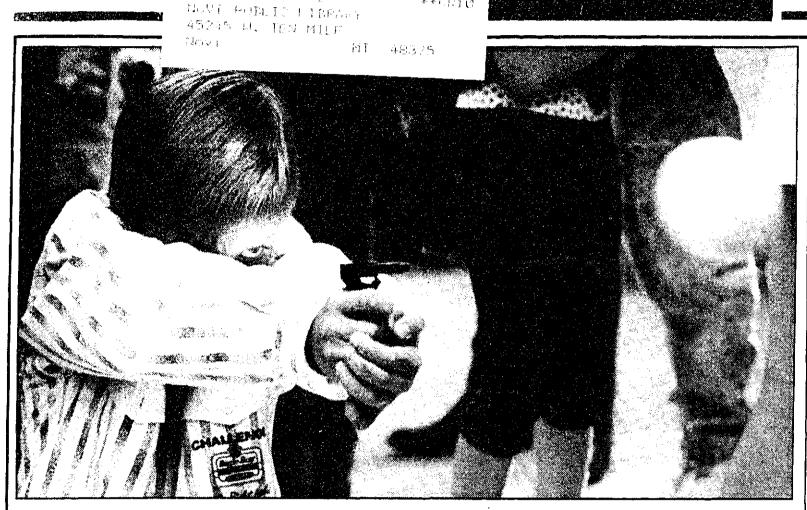
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Spring fling

Village Oaks Elementary students welcomed in spring with a carnival May 3. Pictured is 3-year-old Megan Corwin, who is having her face painted by Vida Chirgwin. Also pictured is Jeffrey Dunwell, who is playing the Village Oaks version of a duck shoot game. Dunwell is shooting foam balls at wooden targets.

Photos by HAL GOULD



NO VACANCY

Downturn, overbuilding puts bite on Novi hotels

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

There's plenty of room at the inn in Novi. Too much room, apparently.

In 1982, when developer Gerald Gerak came to Novi with the proposal to build a Hilton Hotel at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road, a Plymouth hotelier told the Novi News that the area already

had an excess of hotels. Gerak disagreed, saying it was better "to have three or four in close proximity because you help feed each other."

Today, almost 10 years later, it looks a bit closer to famine than feast for the local lodging industry.

"The hotel business is in bad shape. It's oversupplied. Five to six years ago, there were 12,000 rooms in southeast Michigan. Now there are 28,000 rooms — a lot of rooms chasing the same ■ The Novi Hilton, the city's largest hotel, is under new management. On Jan. 14, the Hilton reverted to the ownership of Standard Financial Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Troy-based Standard Federal Bank. The story is on page 15.

dollar," said Novi City Assessor James

"The last time I was out at the Hotel Baronette. they had 150 rooms and the biggest night was 26 rooms (filled) . . . I think things are a little ragged out there."

At the dawn of the 1980s, no major hotels were

The Sheraton Oaks — in an elbow of the I-696 and Novi Road intersection - opened in 1981. The Novi Hilton, on Haggerty Road fronting 1-275, was built in 1985. The Trammel Crow Corporation debuted their Wyndam Garden Hotel in 1987. adjacent to the Novi Town Center. The Hotel Baronette - perched on a small hill overlooking Twelve Oaks Mall - was ready for business in December 1990.

Together, they brought 763 rooms to Novi. These cater first and foremost to the business

And that traveler has been staying home these days, said Debbie Marshall, director of sales for the Novi Hilton.

First there was the recession. The Hilton began really feeling the pinch in November, Marshall said. Fewer — and less lavish — corporate Christmas parties were scheduled this year.

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Students ready for moms day?

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

in a very unscientific survey of Novi students, the overwhelming results show most students "don't know what they are getting their moms for Mother's Day.

Mother's Day is Sunday, but Novi Meadows sixth grader Steve Stocker has no idea what he plans to do to celebrate the occasion.

He will "probably" get her something, he said. Last year he got his mom a glass candy bowl shaped like a duck hoping to see it filled with a constant supply of candy.

"It didn't quite work," he said. Novi Meadows sixth grader Amber Kent also does not know what she will do for her mom on Mother's

Last year Kent got her mom kitchen supplies. She may do the same this year, but was still unsure as of last week.

John Burkhardt also is a sixth grader at Novi Meadows. He does not know what he will get his mom for Mother's Day. In fact, Burkhardt forgot the celebration of mother-

hood was fast approaching. He did remember that he will be in a band concert on May 19, which is coincidentally the same day as Mother's Day.

Sixth grader Jenny Buckman has no plans yet for her mom, but she said she is sure her dad will help with appropriate arrangements.

Melissa Halvorsen also expects

some help from dad. "We're going to buy my mom a present, and we're going to make. her breakfast and take it to her in bed," said Halvorson, a sixth grader.

Parkview Elementary fourth graders had more definite plans for Mother's Day than did their counterparts at Novi Meadows.

Travis Davis expects to give his mom a necklace for Mother's Day. Asked what he planned to do Sunday, Travis said he might go to a friend's and do some homework.

Angle Pantaleo plans to go to the Hands-on Museum in Ann Arbor. It's kind of a family tradition. Pantaleo's family went to the museum last year, too.

Pantaleo said she does not know what kind of gift she will give her mother, but thinks perfume is a possibility.

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Council nixes fund increase for parkland

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

On Monday, Council Member Tim Pope ran past his colleagues a proposal to shift more than \$100,000 from a sidewalk program to parkland acquisition, but the idea didn't jog very far.

"I think it might be wise for us to reflect on \$100,000 to be spent on sidewalks to nowhere . . . I think there is a real concern and real need for parkland acquisition. I would prefer to see the city investing in parkland." Pope said.

He suggested taking the \$103,200 proposed for two sidewalk link-ups and adding it to another \$160,000 in mid-decade census revenues allocated to the

"The price of concrete will not increase as fast as the cost of land in Novi. I think we're being shortsighted."

> Tim Pope Novi Council member

parks and recreation department, as well as a possible \$50,000 which may be freed up if the city's recycling center is privatized. This would total \$313,200.

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Drugs in Novi on 'smaller scale'

By SCOTT DANIEL

The typical drug dealer in Oak- city's population increases. unty la a caucasian male. 18 to 23 years old, is unemployed and conducts a majority of his "business" in his community of residence.

While Novi, with its well-kept subdivisions and family environment, may not seem a place where this typical drug dealer may do his business, according to narcotic and police officials, it is. They say that the most common narcotic in Novi

over recent years has been marijuana, but an increase others - including cocaine - is likely as they

"This year we've seen an influ cocaine, powder cocaine into the Novi area," said Oakland Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET) Supervisor Dorothy McAllen. "I would say for this year what they are mainly going to see is marijuana and cocaine."

NET was founded in 1971 by law enforcement agencies in Oakland

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A letter to our readers

Dear Reader:

No, you did not receive this copy of our newspaper by mistake. The Novi News and its parent company HomeTown Newspapers are conducting what we call a "sampling" this week, sending copies of our publication to all homes in the City of Novi. It is a chance for those who are not familiar with us to see what our paper is all about. And frankly, our hope is that you'll decide to sign up to take our newspaper regularly.

It is an exciting time to live in the City of Novi. Already a hot bed of the retailing business and earning a reputation as a premier residential community, the city is actually little more than one third developed. As a result, the growth here in coming years is expected to be tremendous. Regional planners have said they expect Novi will rank as the fastest growing community in the metro area for the next two decades.

But there is a difference between 'developing a city' and 'building a community.' The first has to do with putting up the buildings. The second has to do with the people who will live in them. It is that second aspect of Novi's development that the News is committed to covering.

So, we hope you enjoy this issue of our newspaper. If you would like to subscribe, you can turn to page 15A of this issue where you'll find a form for a special discount rate, \$13 per year (\$9 off the regular price.) Or you may

sign up by calling 349-3627. Welcome to the Novi News.

Michael Malott Managing Editor

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Today, May 9

Parks and rec: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet in regular session in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Pen pals: Novi Center Seniors and their first grade Orchard Hills Elementary School pen pals will have a get-acquainted party at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Call 347-0414 for more information.

Historical commission: Novi's Historical Commission members are set to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 10

Depressive support: A support group for manic depressive and depressive individuals will meet at Providence Hospital-Novi at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road at 7:30 p.m. in the allergy waiting room. This will be the first meeting of the Novi Chapter of the Manic Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit. The group offers hope, education and support to individuals with this disease. For more information, contact Judy Tanana-Esser at 473-5649.

Novi recycling days: The students of Novi Meadows School have initiated Recycling Days at the Novi Recycling Center behind the Civic Center. Students have volunteered to be on hand at the center throughout the weekend to assist residents who are dropping off their recyclables. Student assistance will be available Friday after school until 6

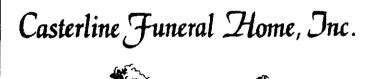
Soldier pen pals: Students of Decker Elementary in the Walled Lake school district will welcome 20 of their soldier pen pals at a special assembly at 9:30 a.m. The soldiers are members of Decker's adopted unit, the 5064th USAG stationed at Fort McCov in Wisconsin in support of Operation Desert Storm. The soldiers, who will be accompaned by their commander Lt. Col. Brainard, are still on active duty and have been granted passes to make the visit. Last winter, the Decker student council passed a resolution adopting the 5064th and students began exchanging letters with the soldiers. Decker is located at 1655 Decker Road, just north of Pontiac Trail.

Saturday, May 11

Free car wash: The Walled Lake Western High School Class of '93 will sponsor a free car wash to raise money for their junior and senior years. The students want to wash at least 1,000 cars and are inviting everyone to stop by to get their cars washed free. The event will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the high school. The school is located at 600 Beck Road between Pontiac Trial and Maple.

Novi recycling days: The students of Novi Meadows School have volunteered to be on hand at the Novi Recycling Center to assist residents who are dropping off their recyclables. Assistance will be available Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Kaleidoscope: The Novi Choralatres will present "Kaleidoscope: A Choralaires Collage" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High





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Sunday, May 12

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Novi recycling days: The students of Novi Meadows School have volunteered to be on hand at the Novi Recycling Center to assist residents who are dropping off their recyclables. Assitance will be available Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mother's Day concert: Pete Carlson will be in concert at the Decenter at 10 a.m. troit First Church of the Nazarene at 6 p.m. The church is located at 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile. The public is invited to join and celebrate Mother's Day with with special concert of Christian music. For more information, contact the church office at 348-7600.

Monday, May 13

Library board: The Novi Library Board will meet in the library building at 7:30 p.m.

Substance abuse: The Novi Council on Substance Abuse will hold its third annual election meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Officers and the board of directors will be nominated and elected for 1991-92 and projects for the upcoming year will be discussed. Call Pat Gilberg at 349-7053 for more information.

City council: City council is set to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Voter registration: Those who are not registered to vote but wish to cast their ballots in the Monday, June 10 Novi School District elections have until 5 p.m. to register.

Debate Boosters: The Debate Boosters of Novi High School will meet in the high school library at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14

EMEAC meets: The East Michigan Environmental Action Council's 21st annual meeting will be an opportunity for members to preview

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environmental protection policies and programs of the new Engler Administration. The governor's environmental advisor Charles McIntosh will present a brief overview of the administration's environmental activities and will invite questions. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills.

Police Memorial: The Novi Police Department will sponsor its 11th Annual Police Memorial Day Ceremony honoring police officers who have given their lives in the line of duty. The memorial ceremony will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Novi Police Department at 45125 Ten Mile. The event will be followed by an awards breakfast and ceremony at the civic

Wednesday, May 15

Planning commission: The Novi City Planning Commission is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the council chainbers of the Novi Civic Center.

Balloon launch: To celebrate Nursing Home Week, the residents of the Charter House of Novi will release balloons containing messages asking the finder of the fallen balloon to reply to the resident. The launch is scheduled for 1 p.m. The Charter House of Novi is located at 24500 Meadowbrook Road, just north of Ten Mile. For more information, contact Neal Zipser at 351-8730.

Thursday, May 16

Historical society: The Historical Society of Novi is set to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.

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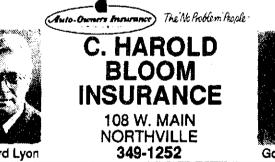
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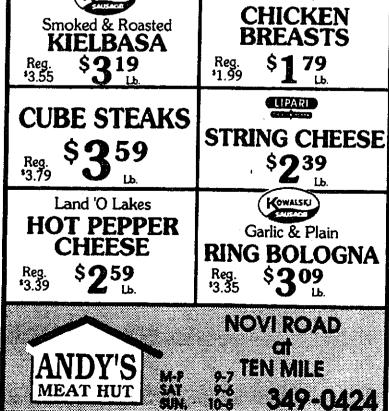
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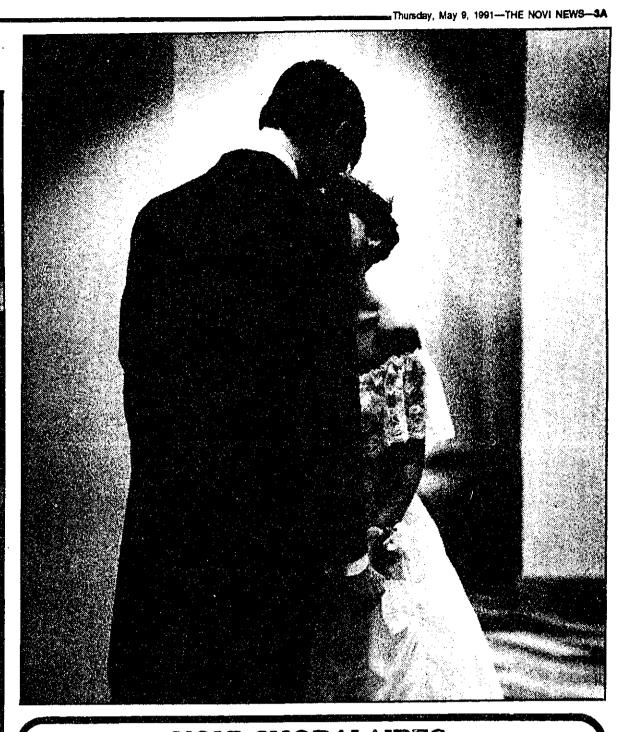
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several items out of place. In addition, he noted several doors and cabinets in the home left open. Upon investigation he said he realized the CD player and camera were

Police found two spots of dried blood on the door and door frame.

MDOP TO MAILBOX: A Novi resident reported April 26 that a dark vehicle MDOP TO MAILBOX: A resident on

driver left without attempting to con- colored Lincoln speed away, heading He said he noticed the toy car

Police News

and threw a rock at his daughter's ound the neighborhood. The rock broke the double-pane ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND EN- house

traveling south on Fonda Road went Heatherbrook told police April 27 screen on one of the doors was loose. Citizens with information about the that he was sitting outside when he and had been cut approximately 14 shove incidents are urged to call the

The resident told police that the the front yard and observed a darksouthbound on Heatherwood. He missing around 5:30 a.m. He told pothen discovered a large dent in his lice he had left his garage door open. MDOP: A resident on Queenspointe mailbox.

April 30 that someone may have at- parked next to the house. tempted to break into the business.

The employee told police that the heard a loud bang. He said he went to inches along the bottom side and an Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

LARCENY: A resident on Carriage Hill in the Meadowbrook subdivision reported April 30 that someone stole battery-operated toy Mercedes Benz from his garage.

in Novi reported April 26 that an un- As he was looking at his mailbox. LARCENY: A resident on Twelve known vehicle pulled onto his lawn he said, he heard other banging ar- Mile reported April 30 that someone stole a 1987 Yamaha moped, a chain and chain saw from a shed next to his

window. The resident said his TERING: An employee at French En- in addition, he reported a collecdaughter had been fighting with terprises on Grand River reported tion of tools stolen from a truck

Police solve tombstone mystery

BY CRISTINA FERRIER

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ing skills improve dramatically.

The gravestone of Lucinda Cleaveland, who died just before Halloween in 1861, will complete its two-year journey back to its rightful place this

The headstone, which has been sitting behind the Novi Police Department since it was discovered in a ditch off West Road in 1989, has been a special project of Officer John Zimmer. He's been trying to find out where it belongs.

The answer came Monday, when Zimmer received a call from Doris Littebrant of the Jackson County Genealogical Society.

Littebrant told Zimmer that an anonymous elderly gentleman walked into the Jackson Public Library where she volunteers, and informed her that he is "the Cleaveland expert," Zimmer said.

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The mysterious headstone has received media attention over the past few weeks because Novi Police began a renewed effort to locate anyone who might have information about where Lucinda

Cleaveland is buried. The anonymous man, who had seen something in a newspaper about the headstone, went on to tell Littebrant that he believed Lucinda Cleaveland was buried in Pulaski Cemetery, about 10 miles

southwest of Jackson. ing from 1930 when the Daughters of the Ameri-

chigan and recorded every tombstone.

Littebrant proceeded to check the genealogical records at the library. One of those records is a listcan Revolution went all over the entire state of Mi-

She looked up Pulaski cemetery and, sure enough, there was a record of Lucinda Cleaveland's grave, including the exact words written on

found in Novi read the same: "Lucinda, Wife of H. Cleaveland, Died Oct. 30th, 1861. Aged 41 years. "She said there's no way there could have been two tombstones with identical words," Zimmer

Zimmer contacted the Pulaski Cemetery care taker, to double check, but he said there's no doubt in his mind. Probably one day this week I'll put it in the back

of my police car and take it back to Pulaski Cemet-Zimmer theorized that the tombstone's journey

to Novi was the result of a "malicious prank -- the

"Someone probably stole a tombstone, then thought better of it and left it in a ditch. "But that's a long way, from Jackson to Novi."

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Novi Briefs

Fifties memorabilia: Do you have any old photographs depicting life in Novi in the 1950s? Do you still have furniture -- tables, chairs, lamps - from that era? The City of Novi is putting together a display/ exhibit of such items for the Fourth Annual Michigan '50s Festival. scheduled for July 24 through 28. Photos will be copies and returned within two weeks. Novi plans to re-photograph all sites for a Before & After 1950 - 1990' display. The furniture will be used to set up a 1950s house exhibit. Contact Gerrie Dent at the Novi Civic Center at 347-0475.

Recycling Days: Students of the Novi Meadows School are working to spread the word about the importance of recycling. The students have initiated Novi Recycling Days, to run May 10 through 12 at the Novi Recycling Center behind the Civic Center. The students have volunteered to be on hand at the center to assist residents who are dropping off their recyclables.

Doug Minke, Novi Meadows Student Government President, has coordinated the efforts of the students to bring about Recycling Aware: ness Days in Novi. The students have designed posters, made announcement to the students concerning recycling, brought information home to their parents and volunteered to work in shifts at the center. The students will be at the center to assist residents Friday after school until 6 p.m., on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Residents are asked to bring newspapers, empty clear plastic containers, empty glass containers and aluminum to the center for the

'The invisible ten percent': Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (Parents FLAG) will host a seminar May 14 at the Novi Hilton for employee assistance program professionals.

The one-day conference will assist employers in working with gay staff members, as well as provide data on resource and referral agencies. Registration is \$85, including lunch. For information, call

Sign of the times: For the upcoming fiscal year, the city council has budgeted \$50,000 for a digital electric sign to advertise local doings. The sign will sit on the front lawn of the Novi Civic Center.

City Manager Edward Kriewall concedes that he's fielded complaints that the existing sign, according to Novi ordinances, is illegal. "Under the ordinance, we can approve any event sign. We do get some criticism from businesses in town that they can't get that kind of

sign and city hall does," he said. The custom-made sign, similar to one at the front of the Southfield Civic Center, will not be delivered for several months.





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Westland man, during the failed staurant in Novi and ended at the ing arrested and about their safety. Meljer store in Northville Township, Sanderson said Melnyk would has been delayed. According to Michigan State Police charges if the "buy-bust" had Det. Sgt. Dean Sanderson, reports from the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office are the main pieces of information needed to complete

Completion of the investigation

Shooting

probe

BY SCOTT DANIEL

delayed

tor's office. was fatally shot by officers from the was assigned to investigate the Oakland County Narcotics Enforce- shooting. Investigators from the post ment Team (NET) on April 18. The in- began gathering information immecident occurred in the parking lot of diately after the incident. the store at Eight Mile and Haggerty

Sanderson, who is acting as chief inuntil we have the examiner's report."

Police shot Melnyk once through the chest after he reportedly struck a cide," he said, "and the use of fatal police officer with his car and attempted to flee the scene. Two undercover officers were treated for minor and after the incident have been ininjuries and released the following day, police said.

Melnyk was the target of a narcotics sting conducted by federal, state and Wayne and Oakland county law enforcement teams, said state police investigator Joe Koenig.





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Police were attempting to buy seven ourses of cocaine from Melnyk, when for some unknown reason, he decided to leave the scene. Sander-decided to leave the scene. Sander-

being caught and the fact he was already facing one drug related charge. chigan State Police. The agency, Earlier in the day, he said, Melriyk comprised of officers from many pled guilty to a charge of possession county police departments, was of cocaine in a Detroit circuit court. created to provide law enforcement The Westland man was free on a agencies with the capabilty to detect bond, Sanderson said, and was and apprehend drug dealers, according to NET's purpose statement. It's likely Melnyk was to have been McAllen, a state police officer for

sentenced to at least 10 years in 17 years, has been with NET for four into last month's fatal shooting of a prison, Sanderson said. The detec- years. Compared to larger cities, she launder the money. They've got real look. They see somebody, ask questive said also that drug dealers tend said Novi's problem is small. But, drug-bust that began at a Big Boy re- to be "extremely paranoid" about be- McAllen said, there is a problem. "Obviously its on a much smaller scale," she said, "but it's totally diffehave been arrested on two separate rent too. You get into Detroit or Pontiac and you're more street corner, more visible. You get into the sub-

A warrant against Melnyk for asurbs, out here, and its not as visible. saulting an officer in Southgate last It's more inside homes and of information needed to complete the investigation. He said he hoped to him, he said. Secondly, Sanderson businesses. In 1990, NET statictics reveal that have the reports by tomorrow so that said, a warrant had been authorized its officers made a total of 10 the investigation could be turned to arrest Melnyk if he completed the over to the Wayne County prosecu- cocaine transaction with NET uana and one of cocaine, in Novi, In

decided to leave the scene. Sanderson said two factors may have played

into Melnyk's decision to leave the

scene - apparent apprehension over

awaiting sentencing.

The Northville state police post Waterford, many more purchase/ seizures were conducted. 82 cocaine-related, were done last After the investigation is complete. year, NET statictics show. In Waterthe case will be presented to the pro-

"I would like to be able to [complete secutor's office for review. Sanderson related, purchase/seizures were the investigation) this week," said said it will be up to that office to deterdone by NET. mine if the shooting was justified and vestigation. "But I can't do anything if charges against officers should be said, cocaine is the main drug that dealers sell to their clients. She said also in those communities drug oper-

ations tend to be well-organized and force by a police officer. run like a business. Sanderson said events just prior to vestigated. He said he had formed an opinion as to whether the shooting

"It's like a corporation, cocaine and heroin," McAllen said. "You've She said the best way to do that is to Brown's Fish & Chips, Inc. Mother's Day Hours -1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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got the supplier of cocaine, which is keep pressure on the dealers by mak-South America, so you've got the car-tel who controls that. They then, in NET works closely with the Novi turn, have their people who adminis- Police department to make those artrate it and send out the shipments. rests. She said the department has Then it's sent out to different areas of an excellent reputation in the county

the United States. They've got their district reps for cocaine, just like a regular business," Novi police officers and what they are McAllen continued, "and then they doing," McAllen said, "they are makhave their people who sell. People ing great arrests. Patrol stops. They who handle the money. People who stop somebody for speeding and they estate people who invest the money tions, next thing you know they have and the bankers who take the money a drug arrest." and don't sign the proper paper work. Novi Deputy Police Chief Richard

"For that large amount of money, Faulkner said most drug arrests you have to have a large network." she said. "It's a very well-organized result of traffic stops. He said as business.* Drug dealers in Novi aren't well- come from traffic stops.

dealers aren't part of larger organiza- lice often spot signs of drug activity in residential development moving for- often be spotted in an ashtray. munities, such as Pontiac and tone planned unit development in been arrested after a cloud of marinorthern Novi and various new sub- juana smoke poured out of the vehidivisions, the city's population is cle when they rolled the window

> increasing. Novi's drug problem will likely in- Police Department most often comes

ford 57, including 23 cocaine- McAllen said. "We anticipate an increase in drugs only because of the population said, "Sellers are very careful and anonymous messages. growth and that's just going by the trends we've seen in Oakland County," she said. "That's just

McAllen said NET will continue to work in Novi, mainly undercover, to control and halt drug activity in Novi.

for detecting drug activity. "If you look at the activity of the

made by the department come as the much as 95 percent of drug arrests

organized. McAllen said most Novi Novi officer John Zimmer said po- Gatt said. tions and aren't "controlled" by them. "plain view" in the traffic offender's students throughout the school year According to Novi officials, the city vehicle. He said "roaches," the ends in how to deal with peer pressure. He purchase/seizures, nine of mari- is about one-third developed. With of smoked marijuana cigarettes, can said the city's school children are exmore heavily populated county com- ward, such as the massive Sands- Zimmer said several people have like many other communities.

down. The officer said that the Novi

said 13 drug-related arrests have been made in Novi. In all of 1990, the department made 32 investigations and 25 arrests related to drug

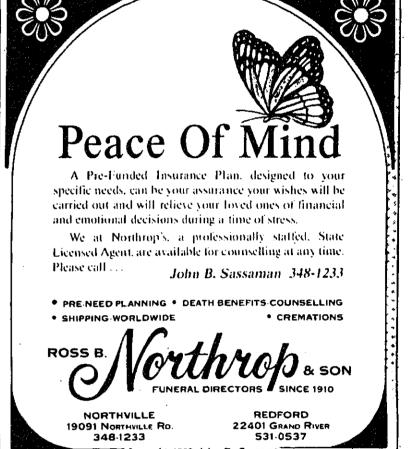
Faulkner agreed with McAllen that there is a drug problem in Novi. "I'm not going to be so naive as to say we don't have drugs in Novi," he said. "(But) it's not a major problem." In an effort to cut future demand for narcotics in Novi, the department, in confunction with the city's school district, began the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program (DARE)

*DARE is the most positive and pro-active approach to dealing with, one of the biggest problems in Novi,"

The officer teaches sixth grade posed to narcotics and other drugs

Gatt said. "We certainly do have a

Gatt said a helpful tool in learning crease with the added population, in contact with drug users, not about drug use in children is the "DARE box." He said it is simply a "We get primarilly users," Zimmer shoe box that children can drop in,



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Laura Kleban got a 'B' in her freshman gym class. A'B' might be considered a preity good grade by some, but for Kleban it was the worst grade of her high school career.

Kleban received only one 'B' in all of her high school classes. She was close to having a perfect grade point average, but she doesn't envy her three classmates who will complete high school with all 'A's. "I don't have to do a speech," she

Oanh Parrett received her one and only 'B' in freshman geometry. She and Kleban are the Novi High School salutatorians for the class of 1991. Each received all 'A's and one 'B' in their four years at Novi High

The 'B' grades have not dampened their spirits or their career goals. Both students plan to attend the University of Michigan. Parrett hopes to have a career in medicine. Kleban aspires to the life of a chemical

Kleban and Parrett will not be giving speeches at this year's combe sharing some thoughts on the fu- was vice president last year. ture with their class.

Kevin Mitzel, Keely Harris and Jennifer Marquardt will share the captain. honor of being the valedictorians of their class.

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The three students have perfect 4.0 grade point averages. Mitzel plans to attend Washington University in St. Louis on a full-

Kevin Mitzel at work on a chemistry experiment

Mitzei said he will major in electri- ing and symphony bands, soccer, mencement ceremonies, but three calengineering and possibly physics. and the school's musical Novi High School valedictorians will Mitzel is his class president and productions.

> the 10th grade and is this year's Keeley Harris plans to attend Mi-

Jennifer Marquardt plans to at-He has played varsity soccer since tend Michigan State University and major in business administration and pre-law. chigan State University where she leading, softball, Students Against

Marquardt is involved in cheerwill major in psychology and English. Driving Drunk and the Spanish club Harris is involved with the march- at Novi High School.

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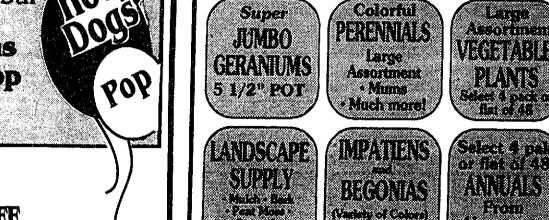


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CEMS is dropped by Star Manor By STEVE KELLMAN

Northville Township is not the only former client dissatisfied with the ment with St. Mary Hospital. He said imbulance service provided by Comthe ambulance company is required munity Emergency Medical Sevices. by the county to radio a doctor and Star Manor of Northville dropped get the doctor's recommendation on itie Novi-based ambulance company a patient's treatment and routing in about two months ago, after several of the nursing home's clients sche-doctor's the one routing the patient, duled for treatment at a specific hos- not Community (CEMS), when it bital were rerouted by CEMS ambu-comes to that, he said. ance crews to other hospitals. however argues that doctors specifi-

outed. CEMS also provides ambulance service to the City of Novi. this year, Star Manor has chosen Huron Valley Ambulance of Ann Arbor as its new ambulance service. The nursing home is located within Northville City limits at 520 W. Main

"It's not something that we would have acted on immediately," said nursing home owner Peter Radakovic. "You give somebody the benefit of the doubt a certain number of times and then after a while you another hospital. make a change.

"It was enough times for us to be concerned about it," he said. Radakovic said the change was made after two years with CEMS, and tients scheduled for non-emergency treatment at Garden City Osteo-

"We had patients scheduled at a hospital and they ended up being rer- Northville Township switched to

CEMS rerouted the patients in all cases but one to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, Radakovic said. The one exception went to Botsford General hospital that owns and operates

When asked why the patients were rerouted, Radakovic responded,

Star Manor personnel they called 1989.

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Garden City and the hospital's emergency room was closed, Rada-kovic said.

ing for the patient," he said. was convenient for them, or who

Greg Beauchemin, president of CEMS, denied any special arrangea life-threatening situation. The

Beauchemin recalled at least one was judged too ill to be transported to Mary instead. "We did have a call where the patient was determined to did explain that to the (nursing home) owner . . . We truly acted only

Beauchemin added that hospital tient would have to be transported to

CEMS was awarded a contract to provide ambulance service to the cities of Novi, Northville and Farmington in 1982, and to Plymouth in 1983. Plymouth switched to HVA in after about five instances where pasponse times, underqualified ambulance crews, and basic ambulances pathic Hospital ended up somewhere being sent to medical emergencies instead of advanced life support units.

outed to other hospitals," he said. HVA for its primary-care ambulance "Our doctor has privileges at Garden provider in March, citing concerns City. The patients were in no major over long response times, lack of distress and it would have been no equipment and poor assessment and problem to transport them to Garden treatment of patients by CEMS.

In both cases, CEMS officials dis puted the municipality's response time figures and claimed that CEMS provided its service at less cost than Hospital in Farmington Hills, the Northville Township has led to a HVA. Controversy over the switch in public hearing on the issue at 7 p.m. tonight at Northville Township Hall,

don't know; that's a good question. The City of Northville has moni-That's a very good question . . . It's tored the ambulance company's pernot that we had a critical situation formance and found it acceptable, where the patient had to be rerouted especially after CEMS opened an ambulance station at 430 N. Center St. In several cases, CEMS crews told in downtown Northville in December

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"But that was just not the case... 'Apparently they just weren't call-

rooms where they went."

The CEMS company president occasion where a Star Manor patient eally requested those patients be rer- Garden City and was taken to St. Like Northville Township earlier be too sick to go that far, he said. We

> in the best interest of that patient." closures are a common event, and quently face. "At any given time, there might be five to six closed hospitals in Oakland and Wayne counties," he said. In such a case, the pa-

We'd get a call from the hospital waiting at all. They just did either what

The next school year might be a 10 percent increase. That's more than double the cost Japanese, but maybe it's only justiknows what kind of agreement they good time to draw a line in the sand, may have had with the emergency Byers was referring to a preliminary budget for the 1991-92 schoo year that includes the addition of a

Japanese program and a strings always erase a line in the sand," budget

> school tax of \$27.73 per \$1,000 of Year. assessed property value. erty in the district is \$876.4 million. playing a "devil's advocate. up from \$811 million last year. Of the increased assessments,

\$57.3 million comes from new deve- here to ask," he said. lopments. Another \$8 million is from increased assessments on property already in the district. The total proposed general fund budget for next year is \$24.55 mil- programs were proposed to meet the place an advanced placement class if lion, up from \$22.64 million last needs of students

Byers said he would rather see the trict has always been if there is an exter. Foreback said some advanced district improve existing programs pressed desire of students we try to classes only have seven or eight stuthan add programs to the address it," Piwko said.

being more than a 10 percent increase," he said. That's more than double the cost said. of living. My question is do we need to

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Trustee questions tax increase By SUZANNE HOLLYER

"I have a problem with the budget being more than a option

good time to draw a line in the sand, school board trustee Ray Byers said. of living. My question is do we need to do that.

"The increase is three-tenths of a

Novi school district next year.

Byers was not convinced.

"Let's be dead honest. Next year,

going to cut, the strings program?"

only a few students participate in one

Trustee Craig Foreback said

fied if we eliminate something else,"

Vice President Stephen Hitchcock

commented, in absentia through

Schram, that the administration

should consider making a prelimin-

ary budget for the 1992-93 school

The effects of a state property tax

freeze should be discussed this year

to insure that Novi schools is pre-

pared for what could be a \$2 million

Schram agreed that the district

"We need to scale back, not neces?

should consider scaling down on-

sarily cut the budget but put money, in the fund equity," he said.

the General Fund Equity at a level of

8 to 10 percent of the budget, accord-

ing to the preliminary budget-

When the state recaptured funds

from schools considered to be prop-

erty wealthy by the state's funding

formula. Novi schools lost close to

\$800,000. The money was paid out of ;

The proposed 1991-92 budget has

a provision to restore the fund equity

to approximately 4.5 percent of the

budget which Schram said "is bare"

bones when compared to what we've;

operated with for the last 10 years."

A goal of the district is to maintain

loss next year, Hitchcock said.

spending this year.

Schram said.

The proposed general fund budget The same amount was taken this If think it's time we take a long. The proposed general fund budget that look at what we need core-wise for the 1991-92 school year will inand draw a line in the sand. You can crease by 7.8 percent over this year's equalize state funding of schools.

Including the debt retirement fund mill for all practical purposes," Piwko The proposed budget would in- and the food service fund, the total said. crease the levy from 26.395 mills to proposed budget will increase by 9.5 Secretary Sandra Thornton said 27.730 mills. That translates to a percent between this year and next the increasing student population could account for some of the prop-

Byers said he estimated the fig- osed budget increase. An estimated 156 new students will be entering the State equalized valuation of prop. ures rounding up in an attempt at "I'm asking the questions that I wish someone in the audience were

one way or another, something has "I wanted to stimulate discussion, got to give," he said. "What are you and I think I have." Novi school Superintendent Robert Piwko said the additional maybe Japanese could be used to re-

"The philosophy of this school dis- of the advanced classes every semes-

dents in them while 73 students al-Byers said the school district's ready have shown an interest in tak-"I have a problem with the budget ability to fund new programs may not ing Japanese next year. Maybe we need Japanese more "The well is starting to run dry," he than we need (advanced placement)

1.335-mill increase. One of those programs." mills is needed to fund a state recapwhat we have rather than add ture of funds which is expected to be who earlier had said he felt unsure

Board President Robert Schram,

physics," he said. "I don't think we The proposed millage rate will be a should stop looking at new

The meeting will be held May 16 at the Educational Services Building and will be preceded by a public hearing on the budget. The hearing will \$800,000 next year, Piwko said. about adding a Japanese program, meeting will follow the hearing.

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Fendt Transit Mix earns approval for planned expansion

One of Novi's longtime businesses enlargement."

Plans for a second floor addition to Fendt Transit Mix were unanimously approved by the Novi Planning Commission at its May 1 meeting. The

company is located on the south side existing workshop, Lindhout said. of Flint Road west of Novi Road. "This is a minor enlargement," City Planning Consultant Brandon Ro-

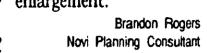
According to Piet Lindhout, ar-chitect for the project, the addition be fairly expensive. He said it would company. He said Fendt wasn't ex-

They just need more room to do

The Novi business currently has about 1,000 square feet of office But, he stated, design for the facilsquare feet will be added to the sec-

it could take 60 to 90 days to plans.

tion of the addition as several months ago. But, he said, the



"This is a minor

Windows from a current wall on the second floor of the building will be torn out to provide passage to the

will nearly double office space for the likely cost \$50 per square foot. Before construction can begin, fipanding its operation, but simply nal site plan approval from the city needs the extra space to relieve office will be needed. Lindhout said final site plans wouldn't likely go back to

what they've already been doing." In his report to planners, Rogers recommended approval of the

space, he added. A total of 720 Ity's parking lot would need to be altered to include room for an additional parking space. Rogers also re-Work on the addition will likely be- commended that existing landscape gin this month. Lindhout added that plantings be detailed on final site

Lindhout said plans for the office The architect described construc- expansiion were actually completed company put the work off because of The room will be placed above an more pressing business.

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Laura Pitcher also is unsure about what kind of gift to give her mother. But Pitcher plans to take her mother o Maybury State Park for Mother's

Kids discuss

Mom's Day

Diana Fallone plans to make Mother's Day a big, family event. She will go to her grandparents and celebrate with her mother and grandmother

Steve Petrous has similar plans. He expects to go to his grandparent's house and have a backyard picnic with all of his aunts and

Petrous plans to give his mother lothing for Mother's Day. Last year he tried something different and gave his mother a popcorn popper. Because she already had one, she exchanged the popper for clothes. This year he is going to stick with the safe bet and buy his mom some-

thing to wear. clothes, too," Petrous said.

Police say

"We give my grandma a lot of

By MIKE TYREE

12:10 A Redford Township man who a stikes to follow women has built a following of his own — the police. 23.14: Police this week expect to charge

... the 46-year-old Redford Township a: Iman with disorderly conduct after he Estadmitted trailing a woman from a Novi lounge to her home at Northville dForest Apartments. -572 Police said the 36-year-old woman

beleft the Novi Hilton shortly after midbranight Feb. 9 and retrieved her vehicle from the valet parking area. When is she attempted to leave the Hilton lot, is she saw a man in a dark blue and burgundy Ford Aerostar "steadily staring at her."

The woman drove south on Haggerty and said she noticed a vehicle in the right lane appear to keep pace with her. The woman said the van pulled alongside her vehicle at the Six Mile/Haggerty Road stoplight and continued to follow her as she traveled south on Haggerty.

man turned right and pulled into her over and say, 'Hey, why don't you and apartment complex at Northville I get together.' Forest Drive. She lost sight of the Aerostar at that time, but instead of drivfor other entering vehicles.

drove to a rear parking lot, and then Office approved a disorderly conduct left the apartment area. The woman warrant April 30, police said.

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slipped behind the van and recorded its license plates.
The woman shadowed the van as it Planners to see Maples retail plan

moved onto Haggerty. She then returned to her apartment.

License plate information was reported to police and a computer check revealed the van was owned by the Redford Township man. Township police said Troy police have had contact with the Redford Township man over an indecent exposure incident.

Township police said another agency is investigating the man for following women home at night. The Redford Township man was interviewed by township police Det. Michael Wildt April 5. According to police records. Wlidt told the man he was not under arrest and not under any obligation to speak with police.

But the man apparently had

Wildt said the man admitted following the Northville Forest woman and attempted to "check her out" at the Seven Mile/Haggerty stoplight. He said he lost sight of the woman near Five Mile and Haggerty and

pulled into an apartment complex to

According to police reports, the man had more than casual interest in following the woman home. Wildt said the man told him he follows women in his vehicle. The man also reportedly said he hoped "some-At Five Mile and Haggerty, the wo-

Despite his enjoyment over following women, the man told police he is ing directly to her apartment, the woman parked in another lot to watch approached him he is not sure what he would do.

The van then entered the complex, The Wayne County Prosecutor's

The commission voted on the matter at its May may want to look at it," she told planners. "It won't

Plans for development of a shopping center in Decker roads.

plans for a 60,000-foot shopping center brought April 17 meeting. before them. Pianners also agreed to let the city's community development department handle approvals for the project's final phase, which will be constructed after the shopping center.

"I would be willing to have it done administratively," said commissioner Kathy McLallen. "We have all seen the plans and they are well done."

I meeting. The Maples of Novi is located in the be like anything you've seen." northern portion of the city on Fourteen Mile and

portions of the development. "Whatever phase the shopping center is in, you

Novi planning consultants recommended that

A total of 228 acres are being used in the Maples

for that phase, which will include construction of

missioners. Engineering consultant Deb Gosselin

the Maples of Novi, the city's first planned unit development (PUD), will come before the planning commission.

Currently, the PUD is in the third phase of development of Novi. According to developer Sam Blumenstein, the PUD is being designed as a community. "What we are trying to do is create an old-Commissioners voted unanimously to have single family homes and condominiums, at its fashioned neighborhood that blends will together," he said. "We combine residential deve-

said the plans would be much different from other

lopment with some commercial and office to create plans for the shopping center be presented to com- a community."

Besides the shopping center, medical offices will be added to the development, which is partially completed. A total of 20,000 square feet will

Faxon misses in bid to restore MCA

The state Senate Wednesday rethe cultural life of this state. jected Sen. Jack Faxon's effort to restablish the Michigan Council for the Arts (MCA) as a semiautonomous

The Senate voted 15 in favor and 20 against the effort by Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, whose district in-

Faxon wanted to force the Senate Government Operations Committee to allow a full Senate vote on his resolution that would overturn Gov. John Engler's executive order put-

ting the MCA under the Department of Commerce. An executive order stands unless overturned by the Legislature.

"Why has he (Engler) asked for the Arthurhultz, Senate floor leader, re-creation of the entire structure? addressed what he said appeared to Why do we need to abolish the arts be the big concern of the arts comcouncil and re-create a new agency?" munity — that under Engler's gov-Faxon's discharge petition came ernmental structure, Michigan as arts supporters rallied on the Ca-would be ineligible for grants from

In all, 18 Republicans and two Democrats sided with the governor in MCA to control of the Department of

Among area senators, Democrats Faxon and Pollack voted yes. Republicans Robert Geake of Northville and Dave Honigman of West Bloomfield voted no.

Sen. Phil Arthurhultz, R-

Department of Commerce. The MCA all these innuendos."

NEA said that structure, moving the

the governor," Faxon told the Senate. ment Operations Committee, called 'Look at it objectively. The governor's Faxon's motion premature while saypartment of Management & Budget order has had a devastating effect on ing he shared some of the senator's The three agencies share related roles so they belong together, not

only for administrative efficiency but also as a cost saver. Engler says. said, is whether Engler will agree to matching state funds for the arts and pitol Building steps in Lansing for the National Endowment for the Arts. to adequate staffing for the arts

But Arthurhultz reported that the Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, Commerce, does meet criteria for who chairs the Appropriations Committee, asked Faxon, "Do you want Engler's plan consolidates the cuts in home health care, foster care, MCA, the Committee for Art in Public mental health and ADC? If you do, Places and the film office under the dammit, get up and say so and stop



"Don't look at it as embarrassing Whitehall, who chairs the Govern



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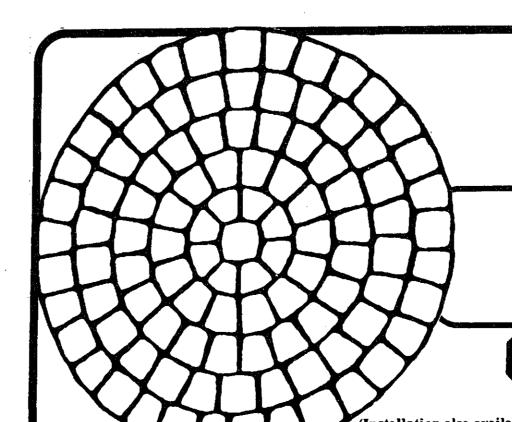
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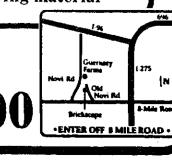


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Northville schools leader retires Library Notes

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Northville Superintendent George Bell is in good health, and he plans to lack of stress," he said. take advantage of it.

years with Northville Public Schools hoped to stay in Northville until re- when to step aside," Trustee Donald follow similar steps in finding a new which includes portions of southern tirement. He said he hoped to be able Klokkenga said. Novi) and 40 years in education. to ride off into the sunset with the "We certainly will miss George's As in the past, a consultant may be The 63-year-old superintendent knowledge that Northville schools leadership, but must support him in hired to ensure the community is insaid he hopes to spend more time would be financially stable. traveling and fishing on his boat. But he realized state funding prob-custom."

The things that Ruth (Bell's wife) enough to see that," he said. and I want to do with the rest of our Superintendent "folklore" says view with the superintendent. lives will require a physical dexterity most school superintendents will not We asked how long it would take superintendent is attempt to pass a which is by no means guaranteed at stay in one district for over five years, him to make his presence known." June 10 millage renewal proposal. my age," Bell said at a Monday school Bell said,

down the Grand Canyon for population every year, according to chairperson of a district personnel well as possible

Bell said he expects to be riding a the population doesn't like the supermule down the Grand Carryon at ab- intendent and he or she moves on to out the same time the school board is the next district. hearing complaints on the location of Bell said he is happy he was able to

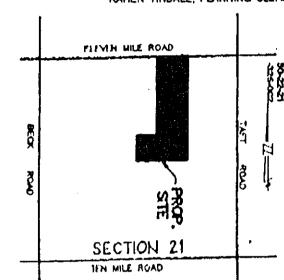
school bus stops. The idea of life without the "It's been a great nine years. I can

> CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 15, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider WALDEN WOODS, Adjusted Lot Size Concept Plan, south side of 11 Mile Rd. west of Taft Rd., for a proposed 66 uni site condominium project on a 56.669 acre, R-1 zoned property.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the

(5-9-91 NR, NN)



quired to run a school district might career," he said.

sound good to some, but Bell said he Bell asked board members to save chair a committee in charge of a is "terrified" by the prospect. their "eulogies" on him for a later superintendent search. "I don't know how I will react to a date, but several members com-

mented on the fact that he is leaving. when Bell was hired. She said a pro-Bell told the school board commit- All great leaders ultimately must cess of involving the community Bell will retire July 31, ending nine tee that hired him nine years ago he face their most difficult decision, worked very well, and she hopes to this decision as has been our volved and informed and the applic-

"The Recess," before age gets in the lems would never go away. "It is Vice President Jean Hansen, who doubtful that any of us will live long was on the school board when Bell was hired, told a story about an inter-

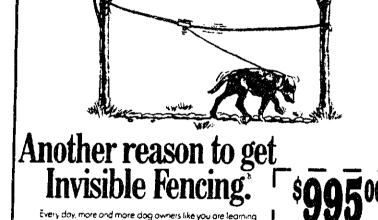
Hansen said. "He said two days, and Bell said that though he is a lame-A school superintendent will alien- that was about all it took." He has already scheduled a trip ate 10 percent of the school district's Trustee Glenna Davis, who is the to manage the district's election as

tradition. Within five years, half of

outlast the average. 16 hour days and constant stress re- think of no better way to top off my

hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, May 15

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superintendent.

selection process.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE 91-44.07

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance

1-44.07, an Ordinance to amend Article III of Chapter 7 of the Novi Code of Ordi-

nances, to adopt the BOCA National Property Maintenance Code/1990, Third Edition, as the City of Novi Property Maintenance Code with amendments.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on May 6, 1991, and the effective date is May 21, 1991. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection.

ant pool is large, she said.

Bell will not be involved in the

On of the last things Bell will do as

duck superintendent, he will attempt

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> CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

PLANNING COMMISSION VACANCIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be three vacancies on the City of lovi Planning Commission. Persons interested in appointment to the Commission for an interview with the City Council. Please submit applications by May 31st. If you are unable to meet this deadline please contact the City Clerk.

GERALDINE STIPP (5-9 & 5-16-91 NR-NN)

> CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 91-103.06**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 91-103.06, An Ordinance to add Section 12-54 to the Novi Code of Ordinances to modify the requirements for building elevation inspections and lawn installation per-The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after

adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on May 6, 1991, and the effective date is May 21, 1991. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has Instituted a Grand River Corridor Committee whose charge is to develop a strategy for Improving the Grand River corridor to include such elements as street lighting, street signage, business signage, landscaping and other visual improvements. The Committee will deve-lop short term, intermediate term and long term goals to promulgate a strategy for ad-dressing developed objectives.

The Committee will be comprised of members of the Chamber of Commerce,

Planning Commission, City Council, business-resident property owners along Grand River, Oakland County Road Commission and three Novi area residents at large The Council will accept applications for membership on the Committee for the three business-resident property owners along Grand River and the three Novi residents at large. Applicants should obtain an application from the City Clerk and submit same by April 22nd. Anyone who cannot meet that deadline should contact the City

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expand facilities By SCOTT DANIEL center is located on Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile roads. said Rosanne Paterson, of the center. "it's going to be an oil change facility this year. Paterson said the oil change, which is currently unleased, will complete the facility. Grand opening morabilia store in Novi. The new location is next to Laserland in

Detroit Free Press columnist Bob Talbert (center), his wife Lynn the Novi Town Center. Former Detroit Tiger pitching star Ned and godson Jacob Gussin, were on hand May 4 to celebrate the Garver and 1968 Tiger infielder Tom Matchick were also on grand opening of the new site for the Old Ball Park, a sports mehand.

County vote for waste plan?

sure to put the question of bonding referendum.

council members was not altogether consider other options."

have flip-flopped on the idea of a when commissioners feared any ledge they must put forth if voters are Recovery and Recycling Authority of countywide vote on the proposed such vote would be viewed as a re- to have adequate information on Southwest Oakland County (RRRAferendum on the proposed waste-to- which to base their decision. At last Thursday's meeting of the energy incinerator planned for Au- Schmidt explained the reason the setting up their own solid waste sys-

are holding primary elections. solid waste management.

proved and sent to committee a mea- Commissioners now want such a the vote on the ballot as soon as pos- join the county's solid waste progsible. She denied suggestions from ram, with the exception of the the proposed \$500-million program The resolution approved last week council members that the date had county's materials recovery facility to a vote of the people - possibly in specifically asks voters to approve been chosen for political reasons, as (MRF), since RRRASOC intends to August, when many communities the county's selling bonds to finance the best time for passage of the develop one of its own. RRRASOC wet string conducts electricity.

Commissioner Kaye Schmidt, R- "If voters approve the bond issue, Novi Mayor Matt Quinn noted that with the county solid waste plan. Novi, appeared before the Novi City we can go forward," said board Chair- although other cities might already County Monday to enlist support for man Roy Rewold, R-Oakland Town- have primaries scheduled for an Authe proposal. But the response by the ship. "If they reject it, we'll have to gust 2 date, Novi does not and the question would require a special

Oakland County commissioners versal of a decision made in July, information commissioners acknow- Novi is a member of the Resource SOC), a consortium of communities county board, commissioner ap- burn Hills — and defeated. August date was selected was to put tem. RRRASOC has indicated it may

also has not yet approved agreement

erated in Livonia, Troy and Mt. One of Novi's newest auto care centers is expanding.
Plans for an addition to the Omni The facility is designed to provide complete auto service, she said. Auto Service Center were unanim-Currently, the center has muffler ously approved by the planning comand tune-up shops. Paterson said an mission at its May 1 meeting. The auto detailing shop that installs sun-

by the Livonia-based J.D. Dinan Co.

Paterson said other facilities are op-

roofs among other things, is also on, "We are adding another building." plans granted for the addition, she said, only a building permit is needed. before construction can begin. Pater-: son said the company is in the pro-

cess of getting the permit from the

In a report to commissioners, Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Ro- The building extension will take gers said the addition would have a approximately six months to contotal of 1,200 square feet. He added struct, she said. Paterson said the fact Novi didn't that construction of the building have a facility that held all the diffewouldn't require parking or landrent services in one location scape plan changes.

Rogers recommended that com- prompted the company to come to missioners approve the addition the city.

The auto center opened March

It seemed like a good place to The center is one of several owned build," she said.

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and ditchs can cause injury. high tree, utility pole or wire, don't try through your hands.

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"We've gone to the voters and said the only way we can get parkland is a dedicated millage. I think this discussion proves it's not true and that city government can find funds to do this without raising taxes," he added.

crease as fast as the cost of land in tant safety issue." Novi. I think we're being Mayor Matthew Quinn, noting shortsighted."

In 1989 and in 1990, voters re-project in its 1990-91 budget, said rjected a ballot proposal to increase the new path will create a viable one ** taxes by one half mill to purchase mile that residents of subdivisions Saying it was a health and safety reach the Novi Civic Center. The Novi

sissue, the council in a 6-1 vote under- Community Schools also agreed to wrote a 1,600-foot, \$59,000 sidewalk pay for a link-up sidewalk. extending down Ten Mile Road between Tast and Beck roads and a ligation to follow thorugh on what we 1,200-foot, \$44,000 path down Tast commit to in our budget." Quinn Road between Nine and Ten Mile said. roads. The first sidewalk will require Piecing the safety paths together is acquisition of rights-of-way from in- a major accomplishment, Mayor Pro

dividual property owners, while the Tem Edward Leininger argued. second will be on city land. You may not consider sidewalks components together. The longer we to be important but some people con-keep them fragmented, the more sider them to be very important in the peope say look, they have those little

"We have people out there in the time," he said.

they have those little Once they're in place, there are people out there

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One thing leaped out during a guided tour of Novi's proposed 1991-92 budget led by City Manager Edward Kriewall Monday — this year's growth in state equalized valuation (SEV) was the lowest the city has seen in five years.

From fiscal year 1990-91 to fiscal year 1991-92, beginning July 1, an 8.59 percent increase in the SEV is foreseen by city officials. Last year, that figure was 12.40 percent. But in 1989-90, the SEV jumped 19.71 percent;

In 1988-89, 28.11; and in 1987-88, 14.5 percent. "This probably represents a downturn in the economy and in development for the City of Novi."

Not until 1986-87 does anything as low as this year show up — 8.35 percent. The '80s bottomed out at a negative-.94 percent growth in SEV in The SEV for this year is \$1.112 billion. It was

\$519 million five years ago. While older communites need to raise taxes to cover inflation, annual price increases in Novi have been covered by new growth and majorleague taxpayers such as Guardian Industries

Twelve Oaks Mall, Kriewall said. He described this year's budget as austere. The

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more in taxes this year, including the amount to be This is expected to raise \$48,000 for the library levied for a new road improvement bond adopted and cost the average homeowner about \$2 this by voters in November.

"There's not very many times in the life of the staffing levels almost static. Witness all the homes that are being added to this community." Kriewall

vide a real break to the taxpayers this year and we're holding the line." The city plans to hire one full-time meter reader, a part-time typist clerk and several co-op

But Novi resident Leo Buffa wasn't sure that the 4 percent assessment increase is so typical. Saying he sees assessment hikes in the 12 to 40 percent bracket, Buffa said Kriewall's presentation reminded him of "listening to that dissertation of the young man who drowned crossing the river with an average depth of 6 inches."

This was a public hearing on the \$11.77 million budget, which is slated for a final sign-off by the city council on May 13 - one week before the deadline set by the city charter. The council has tentatively set the millage at 10.6916. Michigan law required the hearing because the

owner of a \$100,000 home with an average assessment of 4 percent will pay approximately \$15.78 the state truth-in-taxation regulations by .0433.

growth of a community that you can hold your that the library has almost doubled its capacity over the last three years.

aid.

"In a sense, we are paying the price for that expansion," he said, adding that the library has seen a 43-percent increase in monthly circulation from April 1990 to April 1991.

> That makes us smile, because we are a service organization. The price we pay is the staff tends to be a little harried." Black said.

The library plans to go on-line with a computer system which will be able to tell the patron exactly where in the Wayne Oakland Library Federation libraries a given book is located — and if it is on the shelf at that moment. In addition, an increase in part-time staff is anticipated.

This is what we feel will bring our library into the 1990s and beyond. We could cut our book budget, but we feel that would be wrong. Then our patrons would have nothing to take out," Black

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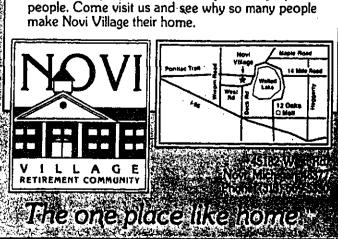
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Novi schools could 'adopt' Obituaries an extended global family

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

"We're also talking with Taiwan and Hong Kong. We're looking at doing five to six sister cities," Novi school Superintendent Robert Piwko

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

would be \$1.097.

their part to go there."

"It's a conscious decision that a

services provided by another city or

Recreation Director Dan Davis.

school district," said Novi Parks and

"We already provide these ser-

vices. This is a duplication. An extra

Novi was asked to chip in \$293 for

the senior center, located in the new

One percent of the seniors tallied at

7,357 — come from Novi, primarily

from Old Dutch Farms. Each time a

senior attends a program, this is counted as one enrollment.

The school district — with a total

budget of \$72,000 — wants \$29,257

for the senior center from the eight

For its adult and youth recreation

program, South Lyon Community Schools would like the municipalities

The exchanges will not be funded by Novi taxpayers, board President Robert Schram said.

penny of taxpayer money involved in "I would tell you my great respect sending people on exchanges," to hear that Mr. Matthew Quinn and

"They are very excited, and we're excited, too," Piwko said. The city and school district have "I will welcome you from the botagreed to formally arrange a sistercity lie to Owani, Japan.

Aburakawa, recently responded to a he wrote. letter informing him of Novi's willingness to form a sister-city relationship tinue to cooperate with each other

Schram said. Novi schools will participate in an Schram and Piwko recently met lish a relationship through exchange

exchange program with the Owani with Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn and visits Aburakawa wrote. Town School District, but cultural City Manager Edward Kriewall to disexchanges will not stop with the Ja- cuss a sister-city exchange with

The mayor of Owani, Kazuyo how or other and realize your visit,"

Novi nixes South Lyon bail-out

With 113 enrollments, Novi's happening 4-percent share would come to \$804. The South Lyon Community Schools may be treading water finan-Novi Special Recreation Coordina-pointed out that South Lyon district cially, but Novi isn't prepared to join tor Kathy Crawford said the South voters had decided against millage with its neighbors in tossing out a life Lyon Senior Adult Community Cenhikes to support the schools: "I was ter may be in jeopardy whether Novi

\$154,505 budget.

The school district would like to supplies the funds or not. solicit its eight member communities Their doors are open month to can send to Napier Road and pick up for payments for senior citizen and month . . . They are in a constant these (senior) people, if they are not recreation programing, based on state of fundraising and that's what able to come here. We have an ontheir residents' usage. Novi's share they do instead of running senior programs," she said.

Novi resident is going out and using Nancy Cassis were prepared to send residents are charged user fees. the senior program funds to the struggling school district. Pope said the Novi residents attend the South Lyon programs out of already been made clear by the veto

an identification within the school

tax being drawn out of our general fund . . . It's a matter of choice on "I think its a sense of community issue. I think it's a minor \$800 to A portion of west Novi in the Napier build a sense of community," he said. Road area — including Old Dutch Farms and Novi Meadows mobile The council majority vetoed the plan, saying it might set an ominous home communities — is within the boundaries of the South Lyon school

"I think its very dangerous to start counting heads and contributing money," Council Member Martha South Lyon Community High School. Hoyer said.

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understands that South Lyon and "I would hate for somebody to Lyon Township have agreed to pay the center - or 78 enrollments out of stand in front of our building and sol-some of the program costs. Satellite TV Systems

Mr. Robert Schram agreed to estab-

Aburakawa said he would like

kick off the agreement by sending 10

to 12 students to Novi in January.

He also would welcome a visit to

tom of my heart if you visit to Owani. I

wish you can raise the funds some-

"I hope, as you do, that we will con-

Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger

Novi has a free transportation

The council did not vote on the re-

creation program, Mayor Matthew

Quinn saying that their position had

The South Lyon school district

also serves South Lyon and portions

of Green Oak Township, Lyon Town-

Township, Salem Township and

Eighty-six percent of the enroll-

ship, Milford Township, Northfield

ment in senior programs in 1989-90 came from South Lyon, which has

been asked to pay \$19,894. Novi City

Manager Edward Kriewali said he

of the senior center funding.

and to exchange information."

Owani.

to come up with \$20,507 of a left our seniors because they can get

Council Members Tim Pope and program and senior center. Non-

going program."

Allan Stephen Adams Allan Stephen Adams of Novi. 37.

died April 22 at Botsford Hospital of Mr. Adams was born November 21, 1953, in Detroit to Ethel Adams and Albert Adams. He was an iron worker at General Motors Cadillac Plant. He was a lifetime member of

the Masonic Austin Lodge No. 48 F & AM, and Iron Worker Local 25. Surviving Mr. Adams are his children Kelly, Allan, Aaron and Patrick, his brother David, and his aunts Elizabeth Conolosh, Helen Adams and

Funeral services were held Friday, April 26, at 1 p.m. at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Interment will be at Milford Cemetary. Arrangements were made by the

Donald Frank Crowther Donald Frank Crowther, 69, a

Novi resident for the last six years. more money that way. I can see that died May 6 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills of cardiac arrest. Mr. Crowther was born Oct. 26. 1921, in New York City to Meta Deling and Arthur Alfred Crowther. He married on October 27, 1947, and appalled that they would come to us was employed by the Detroit Police and ask for this. We have a van we Department as a Detective Sergeant for 26 years, retiring in 1973. Mr. Crowther was an avid outdoorsman, enjoying golf, fishing and hunting, and was a member of the VFW Police

Post. He was a veteran of U.S. Marine Surviving Mr. Crowther are his wife Lois, his children Michael and Beth Wheelock, Sally and Chuck Planchetzki, Daniel and Loretta Crowther, Meta and Victor Dorer and

Dean Crowther, his brother William. and seven grandchildren. Funeral services for Donald Crowther were held May 8 at noon at the The Great Ann Arbor

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Surviving Mr. Vogler are his wife Memorial contributions may be June, his son Mark, his daughter Susent the Michigan Heart Association. Arrangements were made by the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

Harold L. Vogler, 64, a Northville resident for the past year, died May 3 at Providence Hospital in Southfield

of heart failure. Mr. Vogler was born Aug. 8, 1926. in Detroit to Grace Gehring and Herman Vogler. He married in 1950, graduated from Michigan State University in 1949 with a degree in engineering, and was captain of the MSU football team, playing offensive tackle, as well. He lived in Birmingham for 30 years, and was sel employed as president of the W.F. Miller Co., a turf and industrial engi-

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san, his mother Grace and his grandson Kirk Harold. Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 7, at 11 a.m. at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

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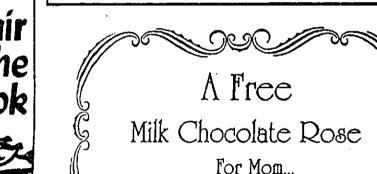
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Some experts — Democratic and Republican — speculated Broomfield might not seek re-election in order to take advantage of existing election

laws before they change for 1993. Existing laws permit federal legislators who retire next year to convert leftover campaign funds to their personal use. The must pay taxes, of course. But they can legally convert war chests into nesteggs. For Broomfield, that amounts to \$655,000 — a BILL BROOMFIELD

nifty nestegg by most standards.

-But Broomfield, who quietly turned 69 April 28, says he'd rather Committee. have a 19th consecutive term . . . especially if the GOP can capitalize on House in 1992 - something it hasn't the popularity of President Bush and done in 40 years - Broomfield could win some congressional seats next become chair of that prestigious

"I'd like to see what I could do if we (Republicans) controlled Congress," the President's foreign policy," he said Broomfield, ranking Republican said.



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districted. "If he (Broomfield) is pertinue serving my district, regardless drawn," Tucker said. of who the Democrats might put up."

Democrats, however, say the GOP - and Broomfield in particular - are drawing the new boundaries so as to too optimistic in light of the domestic favor the GOP, Tucker said. They problems they insist are festering. President Bush's domestic policies are disastrous," said Donald Tucker, a Birmingham attorney who is also chairman of the Oakland

County Democrats.

Tucker predicts the worsening reis the 18th District may be redrawn cession will aggravate existing prob- in such a manner that Broomfield lems in education, roads and other and a well-known Democrat - like crucial areas. By next fall, they will all incumbents Sandy Levin or Bob Carr add up against Republicans, he said. - would run against each other. Broomfleid will be vulnerable as doesn't bother him. "I'm ready to run that happens, Tucker said, "Because he's been a rubber stamp for Bush against any Democrat." land previously Reagan) and his

Furthermore, Tucker is suspi- ter O. Briggs IV of Birmingham who cious of Broomfield's comments that ran against the incumbent last fall, he will seek another term. I look for and lost by a 2 to 1 vote margin. him to change his mind before the fil- "Last year I established my creing deadline," he said.

dentials as a viable candidate," said The reason is he wants to maintain Briggs. "And I raised some issues abwhatever influence he has as Michi- out the incumbent's record. I'd be a gan's congressional districts are remuch stronger candidate in 1992."

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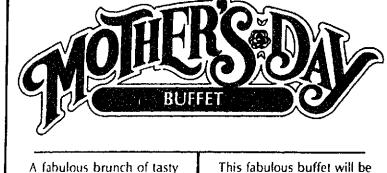
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Novi hotels struggle to maintain occupancy rates

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The property continues to be managed by the

A slowdown in the economy — especially the

Beverly Hills, California-based Hilton Corp.

recession's impact on the automotive industry -

as well an abundance of hotels in the region, er-

oded occupancy rates at the 248-room Hilton,

from 58 percent to the high 70s. Today, it's hit 50

percent to a high of 65 percent, Marshall said.

cluding capital improvements - for the five-

year-old inn. Cosmetic changes will focus on new

wall coverings and bedspreads in the guest

rooms, as well as replacement furniture in the

meeting rooms and new carpeting in public and

Plans are already under way for a face lift -- in-

Two years ago, the occupancy rate ranged

said Debbie Marshall, director of sales.

Federal Savings Bank.

Commerce, the transfer to the latest owners of ways about it. We've got a loss of bus-Class B Hotel liquor and entertainment licenses iness," Marshall said. held by previous shareholders of the Haggerty "If there were fewer hotels in the Road landmark was approved by the Novi City area, we'd be doing better." Council Monday. Today, the occupancy rate of the On Jan. 14, the Hilton reverted to the owner-Novi Hilton's 248 rooms is running at

hip of Standard Financial Corporation, a 50 percent to 65 percent. Two years wholly-owned subsidiary of the Troy-based ago, the lowest rate was 58 percent Standard Federal Bank. and the highest was in the upper 70 The 248-room, 11-bar hotel belonged to Hotel percent range, Marshall said. Partners Limited Partnership. Randon Samel-In 1991, occupancy figures in the son was a major partner among the group of 60s are good, according to Sheraton

"It was a voluntary transaction. It was a decision made by Hotel Partners. Standard Federal did have a mortgage on the property. I guess the hotel was given to us instead of going through a foreclosure procedure," said Daniel Watson, Standard Federal vice president.

"I can't say why Hotel Partners made the deciguest areas. sion, but it's true that there's are a lot of competi-

less than the high seventies exper- bring in \$207,000 worth of taxes to The owners of all three hotels have assessments, Klausmeyer said. Novi those for a while yet," Marshall said. "We're doing as well as can be ex- The Hilton — with a state equal- state tax tribunal, Klausmeyer said. firm to appraise the Sheraton. This

a tough market. When you compare would pay about \$74,000 in taxes \$2.767 million assessment, qualifyit to downtown Detroit, we're doing this year alone. The Sheraton Oaks ing it for \$30,935 in property taxes. better than that. We're pretty much has an SEV of \$4.625 million or a tax Corporate assessments are based average as far as occupancy rates as bill of \$51,708. it compares to other parts of the city." Hotel Baronette, not entirely com- which are confidential information. If pleted when it was assessed by the a tax tribunal appeal is successful,

largest taxpayers — could annually facility.

Oaks General Manager Kevin Wilkin-

son. In flush times, hotels shoot for

in this area but around the country is

most areas have become overbuilt.

Too many rooms for the market,"

The 206-room Sheraton Oaks has

a year-to-date rate of 65 percent,

more substantial than in 1990, but

"One of the big problems not only

the upper 70s.

Wilkinson said.

lenced two years ago.

Continued from Page 1

national travel.

appealed their tax assessment to the has retained a professional realty pected under the circumstances. It's ized valuation (SEV) of \$6.6 million— The Wyndham has not contested its could cost as much as \$27,000. According to Marshall, when the

in part on profit and loss figures Novi inns don't just compete with city, was given an SEV of \$4.529 mil- excess taxes paid out by an indivione another. About 20 hotels are lion - \$50,635 in annual taxes. dual or firm are paid back. The case vying for the traveler's dollar in just Hotel management told the Novi may take several years to wind up.

the communities which border the News in December that the hotel — The city and the Southfield-based owned by the Tokyo-based Suzuki Pico Investment Group, owners of the The four hotels - among the city's and Son Ltd - is a \$20 million Sheraton Oaks, have not reached an made to three to five months in adagreement on three years of disputed vance. We're not going to recoup

"It has been out there for five years and that's 17 and finishing up in Novi on May 19.

industry — often dependent on rooms booked in advance - is the last to feel it. Travel began picking up after the war, she said.

economy begins to perk up, the hotel

we feel the recession longer than most people do. Commitments are

The solution is high-pitched

financial transactions to a different address,"

In the face of a tough market, Watson sounds

"We are doing very well in comparison with the

competitors. We're proud of the performance of

the hotel at this point. It is doing as well or better

than other hotels in the market. Our marketing

people are active all the time, looking at different

ways to boost the performance of the hotel," Wat-

in the 1-275 corridor and we're excited about

The hotel is keeping a high profile. It's the destination point for the 1991 Michelin/Buick

Grand Tour for Children, a 50-team road rally

departing from Detroit's New Center area on May

"We think the Novi Hilton is the premier hotel

Marshall said.

naving the ownership."

"We're being more aggressive than we used to be before. Before, we used to answer inquiries. Now we have to go out there and find that new business." Marshall said.

we ever worked before. Calling on customers, making sure we serve them propertly, calling on new customers all the time."

Wilkinson sees business coming up to snuff within the next two years. - if no more area inns are con-. structed. New industry, such as the; marketing tactics. Toyota plant proposed for Lyon-

"We're just working harder than

The wedding and bar mitzvah

The Sheraton, with Izumi Suzuk Myers, the only staff director of Japanese Relations at an area hotel. should be positioned to pick up the.

vie tickets — are incentives local

hotels use to pick up extra business.

ger Al Moustafa said business is par-

ticularily good during the holiday

season, when shoppers from Canada

and out-state Michigan pack into the

While the Wyndham's occupany

rates have been hovering around the

high 50s, low 60s, things have picked

up this month, possibly because

what seems to be good for General

Motors now is good for the Wyndham

"Definitely with the overall situa;

tion in the hotel industry, there is

more the supply than the demand for

the rooms. Just give it a little bit of

time and it will catch up -- unless,

The Hilton's Marshall agrees. If the

auto industry gets back on the track.

the area will be able to handle the

number of existing hotels. But if any

basking in the glow of a convention

coup. They're the official host of the.

women's national tournament of the

American Softball Association, to be-

held in Novi over Labor Day weekend:

Township and the Nissan center in

Farmington Hills, should bring busi-

increased trade with Japan, Wilkin-

ness travelers in their wake.

Meanwhile, the Sheraton Oaks is.

they build more," he said.

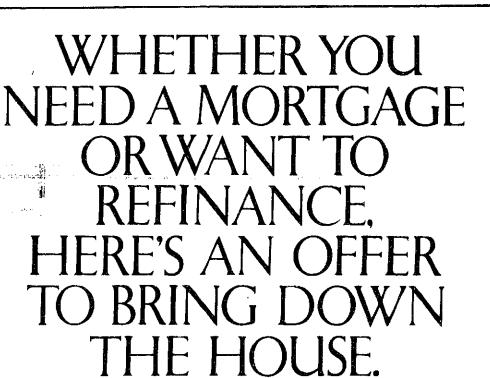
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Garden, Moustafa said.

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son said. "We're hoping her presence will," help attract the Toyota business as: trade, Sunday brunches, discounted well as other Japanese business in weekend getaway packages - some the area," he said.





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Opinions

They are also concerned about the

Now, the proposed expansion of the

number of trees which would have to be

chopped down to make way for that

wider road would take out an additional

projects does have some merit. As An-

thony Nowicki, director of Novi's Depart-

ment of Public Services explained, there

will be increased traffic flows on these

roads, and potentially in a very short

time period. Nowicki noted that on Ele-

ven Mile, a new elementary school, the

district's bus garage and two housing de-

velopments are already slated to go in, all

of which of course will produce new

traffic for the road. Further, he said, the

proposed improvement of the

I-96 / Beck interchange could produce

aesthetics, but for the Novi environment.

ter course of action would be to simply

quickly. It seems to us the better choice

would be to simply bring the project in at

Road area are already saving they feel

the city is violating the trust they put in it

when they voted for the project.

Some residents of the Eleven Mile

We are not sure the project changes

Another example of a change to the

Nonetheless, it seems to us the bet-

Providence Hospital complex.

172 trees, two of which were described

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As You See It

Building trust with the city's taxpayers

chanic give you an estimate that a certain repair was going to cost you, say, a couple hundred dollars, and when it was ready to pick up you discovered the bill was a good deal less than that?

Even had a building contractor promise you a project for certain amount Government and, when the work was finished, find that he had actually saved you a significant amount of money?

You know in your heart that this that road will change the nature of the mechanic or contractor could have area in which they live, from one with a charged you more. Not that he would do rural atmosphere to something more anything dishonest but he could have urbanized. found additional work that needed to be done. He probably could have just boosted his own profit a bit and you likely would not have even known the wider road. All told, it is estimated the difference.

It doesn't happen that often, but when it does, the mechanic or contractor by one resident to be 85 feet tall. instantly wins your confidence. You'll probably recommend friends and family to this guy. You'll probably go back to him yourself. And if he ever says that you need a certain something done to car or building, you're probably going to believe him, even if the cost is two or three times what you anticipated.

In a word, you trust him. The Novi City Council these days is finding itself in the same position as our mechanic or contractor. Having won approval at the election polls last November to float an \$18.8 million road bond to do 10 road improvement projects across the new traffic for the road, as could the new city, administrators now believe they can bring the projects in for a good deal less than originally estimated. By substitut- plans with merit is the idea of planting a new asphalt product, known as "multigrade asphalt concrete" for regular concrete in the projects, the city stands to save \$1.563 million.

Several proposals have been offered as to what to do with the savings. Among them is the addition of \$400,000 the need for bonds lower and allowing worth of trees to be planted along the Novi residents to pay the money off more roadside where the city will be improving roads. Also on the list of changes to the plan is to simply overlay and expand the a cost under what was originally asphalt on Decker Road from Thirteen to estimated. Fourteen Mile roads: widen Eleven Mile Road from Wixom Road to Taft Road from the originally planned 24-foot width to a 36 feet; and widen Taft Road from Twelve Mile to West Road from the original 24-foot width to 36 feet. Other actually violate trust. But we are sure of changes include dropping plans for one thing, by just holding back on the curbs and gutters along Wixom Road cost of the project, not adding work or and altering turn lanes configurations at

Already, the proposed changes on

Look out for phone systems



the decline is accelerating.

ago. I called a friend of mine who works in an office in downtown Detroit. They have one of those fancy phone systems where you can talk to a particular department just by pressing buttons on the phone. But this one added a twist I hadn't experienced before: You could get a particular person by punching their exten-

sion — or even by spelling their last name with the letters on the phone. Once you get through a few letters, the computer comes on and offers you a couple of possible choices, and the tape includes the people themselves speaking

I was flabbergasted. (I flabbergast easily.) As I said, this was the first time I encountered such a system, but then again, I don't get out much.

Since that time, however, these wonders seem to crop up all over. For one local example, Wayne Community Living Services on Five Mile has the same kind of thing, with voice mail attached to it. My most recent experience, how-

ever answers the phone ought to know, right?

the recorded voice told me to press 7 for the clerk's office. pressed 0: I got nothing.

nal voice told me. Your session cannot be completed at later a dial tone followed.

Do you realize the terrifying implications of a system like this? There are now phone systems which can not only route you to the correct person or department, they can

also hang up on you, at their own discretion. I have always appreciated the wonderful work put in by our terrific receptionists, Gina Mathews and Diane Quint,

Now I realize that people who call in to us probably appreciate Diane and Gina as much as I do. Let's hope there never comes a day when the phone systems take over

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





'Heathers'

A court ruling from the future



Here is the sort of news story one might expect to read in the year 2010 if current cases become any precedent . . .

U.S. District Judge Rick Benslen today ordered the state Department of Natural Resources to uphold native people's rights in a water flow case. Benslen rejected the appeal of Frank Kelley, the 85-year-old state attorney general, who pleaded that the natives' de-

"It is not This Court's duty to assess the cost, method of payment or incidence of taxation," he said in his Kalamazoo courtroom. "The money must be someplace. Rather, it is This Court's duty only to determine the rights of petitioners. By the way, the state is ordered to pay their legal fees, too."

Bensien said the state's objection that it would be required to make river water flow uphill was irrelevant. "Plaintiffs live at the top of a hill. Their ancestral treaty rights say they are entitled to have a stream flowing past them. It is This Court's duty only to enforce those rights. and not to be mired in the minutiae of how DNR will make a river flow uphill." Benslen said.

"The state cites, incorrectly, the case of Farmer McGregor vs. Tuscola County Drain Commissioner, wherein another court held that water was incapable of flowing

with drains but with a matter of constitutional and treaty

"The matter of how the state DNR makes the river flow

then the river will flow uphill.

"I would remind the attorney general that he risks being held in contempt in insisting that it may be impossible for

Kelley attempted to argue that it was the law of God that water run downhill instead of uphill, but Benslen cut him

"Only This Court will determine which way water runs. The courts have held consistently that court rules supercede laws of nature, economics, gravity and popular referendums," the judge said.

The Hon. Richard Enslen, on this same bench, held that it was illegal, immoral, culturally insensitive, fatten-

That judge was a man of courage. He said so himself.

such thing as a 'budget' in This Court's rules of evidence, and there never will be." The new ruling follows by a year Benslen's decision ordering equal sunshine in Oakland County parks. In that case, filed by Madison Heights residents, the

judge ruled that voters had approved a quarter-mill renewal for the Oakland parks and recreation department with the full understanding that the sun would shine daily on the county wave pool.

until they agreed to install \$1.7 billion in fans that would blow away storm clouds.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and

A day in the life of a jungle gym



frequency of late. "Yea, Daddy, you're a jungle gym,"

mantha, has been she does. shouting in response with increasing glee.

Malott never convince Sam to ride on my shoulders. That is the most comfortable way to carry her for any real distance. We went for a hike through the woods up north a couple years back. I knew darned well that Sam wouldn't make it the whole way, but I figured I'd just hoist her up on top of my shoulders and it would be no big deal getting her back to the cabin. But she wouldn't ride that way and insisted instead on being carried in my arms. By the time our little walk was over, my arms

Now at age 3, Sam has decided that the only way to ride is indeed on daddy's shoulders. That may be an improvement of sorts, but she asks whatever... she'll begin the task of getting up but the dot turned into a ring if the test was on my shoulders by herself. That job consists of positive.

The following student essay re-

cently won an honorable mention

in the Novi Jaycees essay contest.

the results of which were an-

nounced during the Jaycee's re-

cent Distinguish Service Award

There are many things that I

the Constitution of the United

States of America.

Power

consider the Pride of America, and liberties of the American peo-

There is our nation's flag, the bald ple. It also secures the rights of the

eagle, all of our military forces, our states and of every individual

nonth ago which

ried to sort out

whether Gov. John

Engler was more like

Ronald Reagan (pas-

sionate and commit-

ted ideologue) or Ri-

chard Nixon (hang

the ideology; do what

you must to get re-

I concluded Engler

was more like Reagan

--- only a flaming con-

elected).

servative ideologue would accept the flak he

was taking and carry on with budget cutting.

celebrated conversions (remember the "New

Nixon" or even the "Newer Nixon"?), Engler is

showing signs of tactical flexibility. Nobody in

the governor's office in Lansing is issuing press

rejeases, but it's clear the new policy is: Do

Many of Engler's friends think it's about

. They worried as his overall conservative in-

tent to shrink state spending got characterized

as slashing welfare payments to the poor, cut-

ting property taxes to the rich and being gener-

ally callous about people in between. "Mean

whatever has to be done.

spirited" became the tag line.

Well, I was wrong. Just like Nixon and his

felt like they'd been torn from their sockets.

to my wife, talking to someone on the phone. bottom of the test tube. The color didn't change,

Constitution is America's pride

Student essay

Constitution of the United States

because the Constitution sets forth

the nation's essential laws. It esta-

blishes the form of our national

equality and civil rights, and the I think that the Constitution is ple to choose their way of life and

list goes on and on. But to me the the supreme law of our land. It gives them the right to make impor-

most signifigant pride of America is gives us our freedom, and the pri-

vileges that every American citizen and their family.

Gov. Engler changing his direction

nominally Republican constituencies.

be made up. Ditto for school boards.

four state parks to private business.

mon cause, it's time to get alarmed.

as unlike his predecessor's as possible.

They grew alarmed as Engler the kleologue

Local governments — not just Detroit, but

solid suburban communities in Livingston,

Oakland and western Wayne counties - were

alarmed when the governor proposed to slash

the property taxes that paid the local bills with-

out saying how the resulting shortfalls would

mentalists were alarmed at plans to break up

the Department of Natural Resources and at a

Talk about trouble! When the long hairs and

trial balloon about turning over management of

the moose-and-goose folk start making com-

Part of the problem was Engler's staunch de-

Image mongering, ribbon cutting and PR

acts (slash arts funding) and his opponents

Predictably, the governor's poll ratings

tumbled: 39-41 percent unfavorale was the last

number I saw. People started taking out recall

termination that his administration would be

seemed to develop true originality in angering

think I am, a jungle good climbers, she is especially concerned about getting a good toe-hold, which she usually they couldn't tell for sure if the dot had turned ing of with increasing finds somewhere between my second and third

jungle gym. And she promptly pronounces that

It's gone so far that the other day I actually took her to the park to show her what a jungle gym really looks like. "Repeat after me," I said pointing to the bars, "jungle gym," and pointing back to myself, "daddy. Jungle gym. . . daddy." She got that knowing, you-can't-fool-me look on her face. "No, daddy, you're a jungle gym."

Now, I haven't followed the developments in the early pregnancy testing field, but it seems to me these over-the-counter products have been pretty well refined in the past few years. The first time my family was in need of one of these little devices, the test consisted of mixing chemicals in a little test tube and in 10 minutes you'd have your answer. If the chemical turned a certain color --- blue or pink or whatever, depending on the kind of test you bought - you were indeed preggers. If the chemicals remained for this kind of ride at least once a day. And clear . . . well, lucky you. There was another should I be distracted for a moment . . . talking kind of test in which there was a color dot in the

using my arm and eventually my neck and hair Apparently, these tests were too complicated

What do you like a rope and scaling up my right side. Like all for some people and they couldn't tell if the

So now, like everything else in American life, Between groans, I sometimes manage to get out my question about whether she thinks I'm a stupid-proofed. The one my wife. Dana. dragged home from the store the other day simply gave a "+" (plus) sign or a "-" (minus) sign. No way to confuse these, although some body will probably find a way.

> time to use it, figuring we'd like a little time to ourselves if it showed what we expected it would. Dana started the test and she and I went downstairs to wait the appropriate five minutes. When we came back . . . there it was . .

"Daddy, will you give me a ride?" came the call from the other room. "Daddy, you're a jungle gym.

Dana went to investigate, to find out why this 3-year-old was still awake so late in the even ing. When she returned, she found me rubbing furiously at the pregnancy test apparatus with the eraser end of a pencil. I figured that if I could just get rid of that little vertical line then it would change the result into a minus sign.

Dana stood there watching for a minute. She's been used for a jungle gym herself a few times, so I knew she was considering what I was doing. Finally, she said with only the slightest hint of resignation in her voice, "I don't think it's

the Constitution. I am proud of the

Constitution for all that it is and

so many rights and privileges that I

am so very grateful for I consider if

the backbone of America. Without

it, the United States would be a

given us so many things that I just

could not list them all. It has made

me proud to be an American, and to

me it will always be the "Pride of

stands for.

one of the most cherished events very different country. Our govern-

I consider the Constitution and equal as it is today and we

was such a nasty fellow.

million in taxes.

claim they actually did something about the rise in property taxes. Engler then argued the

freeze was really a cut because it "saved" \$400

■ 3. At the end of last week, big pictures of En-

gler in a press conference with lots of little kids

were splashed all over the Detroit newspapers.

chance. They represent a clear sign that John

tion to change direction before it got too late.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that

owns this newspaper. His award-winning col-

umn appears periodicallu.

None of these things happened purely by

something that protects every might not have as many rights and

tution took place on September 17,

1787, at Independence Hall in Phi-

ladelphia, I believe that that was

government and gives us the rights that ever happened in our history. ment would probably not be as fair

One of the definitions for pride

The arts community got sore when state over public funding for the arts.

hoopla were out. But that, in turn, made Engler Engler is well aware of what insistence on strict

vulnerable to having his image defiled by his ideology was doing to him and of his determina-

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Fewer grads means more tuition

By TIM RICHARD

In 1981, more than 135,000 re- departments.

ceived 12th grade diplomas. ■ This year, 105,000 will graduate. Sederburg, a Ph.D. in political sci-target of clamorous debate" among

ates from less than 3.5 percent of the The outcome could be close to the here versus 52 percent nationwide.

chair of the Senate Appropriations Schwarz, declining to name publicly subcommittee on higher education, which campuses have been politisaid, The trickle-down effect [on cally protected. other universities) is not good. U.M. Most presidents said they plan to

clobbering Western Michigan, East- total about 260,000. ern Michigan and some of the others. Public and private universities in "It might be appropriate for U-M supported Engler's proposal to elimi-

("mean spirited").

peting for students as well as dollars percent their out-of-state students." lence fund set up by former Gov. in the the 1990s, and it worries a key Schwarz was the center of much James Blanchard and load the mograduates is continuing to dry up. to raise aid to all 15 state universities begun in the Blanchard years According to University of Michigan by 4.4 percent — to \$1.3 billion — in (1983-90). the face of massive cuts in other

By 1994, fewer than 100,000 will ence who didn't seek re-election, in the powerful position. With a bache-And U-M is attracting more and lor's degree from U-M and a medical large tuition increases. more of them. President James degree from Wayne State, Schwarz, a Duderstadt unveiled figures showing second-term lawmaker, has been been increasing less than or equal to U-M's Ann Arbor campus increased singled out by Engler, among others, the national average in the last eight its admission of high school gradu- as the best mind in the Senate.

1980 pool to 4.7 percent currently. executive recommendation," There may be a lesser number of Schwarz said in an interview. This is of its increases in recent years to fund top students in other schools, and my first budget. You can't be creative there could be an impact on the Alb- - there's nothing to be creative with. dents. The lion's share of tuition in- from tuition; the state average is 38 ions, Kalamazoos, Hopes and Cal- We'll try to keep programs going. vins (private colleges)," said state "I have some long-term goals. Sen, John J.H. Schwarz after legisla- There are some flagrant inequities in verse effect of limiting enrollment, tive budget hearings on university the way some campuses are funded. They have political patron saints. Id

Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, new like to purge the system, said Harvard costs three times as much. line item in the state budget, said gra-

and Michigan State could wind up level out enrollments, which now All but WSU's David Adamany

Michigan may find themselves com- and MSU to increase by one or two nate the \$25 million research excelattention Monday as he opened hear-ney into their general funds. Engler's WSU's administrative, library and Reason: The pool of high school ings on Gov. John Engler's proposal budget has targeted many programs parking costs. "I'd prefer to see it (research fund)

Schwarz succeeded William them restricted. I fear it could be a competing campus interests. All but U-M's Duderstadt deplored

> Tuition levels in Michigan have years." Duderstadt said - 47 percent He said U-M has used 70 percent

straining tuition can have the persaid the third-year U-M chief.

State's enrollment is tuition- percent as overall enrollment rose 17 sensitive. "Every time we raise tui- percent in the last five years. Total is tion, it's obvious what they do: They now 7,700.

said, the other 14 state campuses saw average credit hours drop from 12.1 to 11.6 — one-half an hour. At WSU, the drop was from 11.6 to 9.2

- or 2.4 hours. The effect is to raise

Despite suburbanites' fears of Detroit, he said, WSU is becoming more attractive to residents of Macomb, a line item," said Adamany. "We keep Oakland and western Wayne counties as federal aids dry up.

This year. WSU's percentage of graduate students (36.9) topped J-M's Ann Arbor campus (36.8) for the first time. WSU is strong in medicine and advanced engineering prog-

Eastern Michigan University President William E. Shelton said tuitions at state universities "are increasing at an alarming rate." EMU gets 40 scholastic aid for lower-income stucreases went to student aid. Con-percent; the U.S. average, only 25

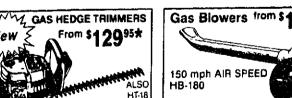
Four years at U-M cost \$18,000; U-M Dearborn campus, a separate Adamany, however, said Wayne duate enrollments have increased 61

WILLIAMS And when Engler started trying to fulfill a campaign pledge to visit all 83 Michigan counties each year (his scheduler will come to hate him for that), kids started asking him why he

It had to change. I cite three pieces of evidence that change came in the last two weeks: 1. Last Tuesday, Engler agreed with Michigan Council for the Arts chair Leon Cohan to hold a "summit meeting" to resolve differences spending for the Detroit Institute of Arts and 2. Engler agreed to quit insisting on a propthe Detroit Symphony were slashed. Environ- erty tax cut this year and bought into a freeze on assessment levels that was cooked up in the Legislature. With sighs of relief, legislators can

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changes, the city will earn trust with its Grand River and Haggerty. taxpayers. And in our minds, meritorious as Eleven Mile have met with some objecthe projects may be, giving the taxpayers tions from residents who live in the area. a break and handing them back money They are arguing that the widening of would be the better choice.

Review non-profit rules

non-profit entertainment booking self with those costs gone. agency which arranges shows for senior citizen facilities throughout the regionhas closed up shop. The money it raised through contributions just wasn't enough to offset the administrative overhead needed to provide the government with the statistical information it required, according the group's founder. But if the information gathering is get-Ron Ward.

On the other hand, Barbara Callahan, director of the organization, has bought up the assets and says she is determined to make a go of it as a for-profit business. By cutting the administrative information gathering expenses and expanding its services a bit to include the occasional better paying private club or political organization, a new business to be known as "Those Treasured Memories," hopes to not only keep entertainment programs at area nursing homes but perhaps even turn a tidy profit.

The situation can be read one of two ways; as a tribute to those involved who are determined to make this effort go one way or another, or as an indictment of the State of Michigan's regulations of non-profit organizations. Maybe both. and we hope it will be successful in the Both Ward and Callahan argue years to come. In the meantime, it would

that without the need to gather and pro-

cess the statistical data the state re-

cuires of organizations in order to get

non-profit status, overhead costs will be

drastically cut. And they both believe the

Agage Smiles for Seniors — the booking agency will be able to support it-

And if that's true, then it would certainly indicate that it is time for the state to take a look at what it requires of nonprofits. After all, the purpose of such a status is to give such programs a taxexempt method of operating and make it easier for them to carry out their work. ting in the way, then the question is whether the state really needs all that

We can agree that non-profits should be well regulated. After all, the less-than-scrupulous can use a nonprofit status to hide lucrative businesses. At the same time, the point is not to drive the well-meaning out of the community service business.

In the meantime, Callahan will carry on with her work. And she deserves credit for attempting an alternative method to keep this service in business. Lesser people would have simply disbanded the group and called that good enough. Callahan's determination is

We wish the new company luck,

seem to be time for the state to take a

look at the regulations in has in place for

non-profits to see if those policies are

helping or hurting those who would give

You may think I'm overreacting, but I don't. It seems like ev-

ery time I pick up a phone to make a call, I encounter some new form of phone technology that makes my head spin. It's been getting worse over the last couple of years, with the introduction of voice mail systems and whatnot. But lately I think

One day a couple of months

I called Plymouth Township Hall to find out if the township board there had, as expected, appointed Gerry Law as the new township supervisor. Easy enough, right? Who-

Trouble was, nobody answered the phone. I didn't knowthe name or extension of the person I was trying to reach... so I sat through a bunch of painfully slow directions until Done. But then another voice came on, saving they were in the office but unavailable I could leave a message, or I could press 0 and have "an attendant" come on the line. I

I tried again, this time with the supervisor's office. Exact same result, only with a different voice, and still not even an attendant. So I went back to the clerk's office, just for fun. It started out the same way, but when I pressed 0 this time. I did get a ringing phone - for a while. Then the origithis time. Please try again later. Goodbye." A few seconds

whose friendly voices answer our phones here.





mand would break Michigan's

The case is not on point. Here we are concerned not

uphill is of no concern, consequence or force in matters of urisprudence. If This Court says a river must flow uphill,

water to flow uphill in contravention of This Court's order,"

Benslen cited, U.S. District Court rulings in several 1990-91 cases in which the State of Michigan was ordered to pay for programs that broke the budget.

ing and contrary to court procedure to reduce spending for various welfare programs. which was the definitive ruling. His pronouncement was, 'I don't face the electorate in the next months or next year and don't lack the courage that I find some branches lack." That is the precedent This Court will follow. There is no

Benslen found that wealthy users of the county wave pool in Novi were experiencing 75 percent sunny days durng summer while lower-income users of the Madison Heights pool enjoyed only 68 percent sunny days. He jailed all 14 members of the parks and recreation commission

Canvassers deadlock on Headlee petition

By TIM RICHARD

Michigan voters will have to wait to find out whether they will get a chance to vote on the "Headlee II" tax-

The state Board of Canvassers deadlocked 2-2 Wednesday on a staff report to keep the plan off the 1992 ballot. The board was considering petitions submitted by Taxpayers United and its leader, Richard Headlee, to either place the plan before voters or to force a vote in the Legislature.

The decision left Headlee vowing to take his fight to the state Court of Appeals to place the measure on the ballot. Taxpayers United publicist Bill McMaster suggested a possible federal suit alleging civil rights violations.

Headlee said after the decision. They'll allow the Michigan Education Association to prove people aren't voters. They won't let us prove people are voters."

Board of Canvassers voting was along party lines, with Republicans on the board casting "no" votes that is, to put the measure before voters. Republicans on the board are Jim Alexander, a Birmingham attorney and Oakland GOP chair, and Gail Torreano, a Senate staff member; Democrats are Mike Pyne, a UAW official from Lansing, and Bernice Shields of Detroit.

*Taxpayers United took six months last year to collect 224,000 petition signatures for the Headlee tax-cut initiative. But it took the Secretary of State and the four-member Board of State Canvassers eight months to certify them. The process usually takes two months," McMaster said.

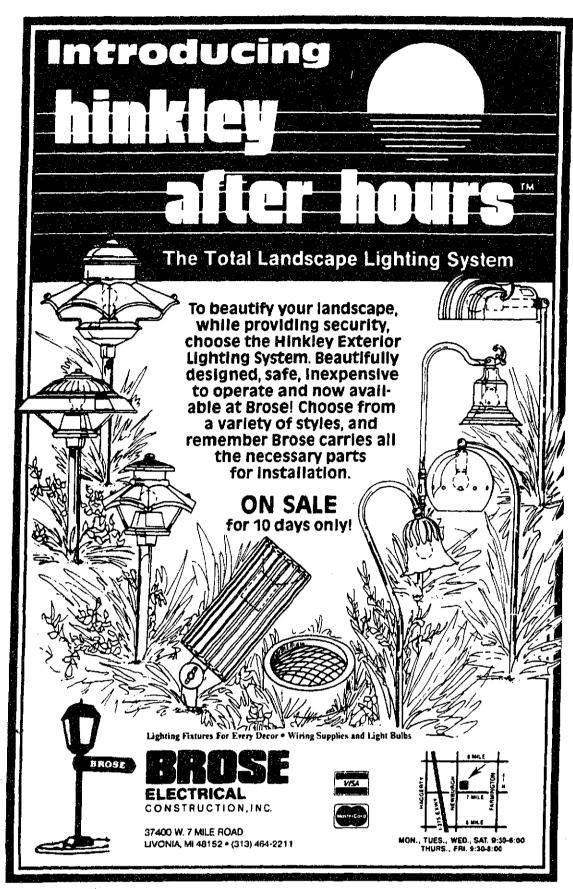
Earlier Wednesday, the state Senate did not take an expected vote on a resolution urging the canvassers to place Headlee II on the ballot.

Gov. John Engler last week issued a statement urging the canvassers to "move swiftly" in certifying the

If approved by voters, the Headlee initiative would create a new state law that will:

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CHORALAIRES: Practice makes perfect for upcoming concert/3B

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Jeff still has trouble talking on the phone, but practice has been helping him adjust to it.



Since receiving a cochlear implant, Jeff has become able to hear birds, voices, and some sounds he forgot even existed.

Implant brings world of sound to the ng-impaired Can Can Can hearing-impaired

By CRISTINA FERRIER

It took a while for Jeff Pollock, nearly deaf since age 15, to decide to go ahead with the operation that would restore his hearing.

"I felt I didn't need it," he said. "I didn't think I was missing anything. I could read lips. I could communicate with my friends." Today, two years after doctors inserted a cochlear ear implant behind Jeff's left ear, he

smiles at that memory. "There's quite a difference," he said. "It helps a lot in school. And now I can hear the

doorbell, the phone, birds . . . Jeff, a Northville resident and student at Madonna College, isn't sure whether he was able to hear voices before he received the implant. Deaf or hearing-impaired people who were once able to hear, he explained, often experience a phenomenon called "phantasmal hearing." When this occurs, the brain invents a faint voice to go with lip reading.

Jeff may have experienced the phantasmal hearing because he was once able to hear. But at age 4, his hearing began to decline due to a hereditary condition until at age 15 it was nearly gone.

After receiving the implant, Jeff was still not able to hear right away. A series of visits slowly adjusted until he was able to hear

"I was in recovery at home for about a month," he said. "Then it took a few weeks for the computer to be programmed."

The cochlear implant consists of a transmitter, which is a microphone-like device inserted behind the ear; a small receiver surgically implanted inside the head; and a computer contained in a box the size of a small portable radio, which Jeff wears attached to

With the cochlear implant, sounds are

programmed as electrical impulses. The computer-like device has the ability to translate sounds through 22 different electrodes, each of which represents a different pitch. The electrical impulses stimulate the cochlea of the ear and allow the person wearing the implant to translate sounds.

Jeff does not feel the electrical impulses from the device. Instead, he experiences sounds.

"It sounds pretty much the same (for me as for a person with normal hearing)," he said. "There are some sounds I haven't heard in so long, I forgot what they are."

For example, one day when he was arriving at the restaurant where he works, he heard a "long blast that went on for a long time." He went into work and asked what it was and learned that it was a train.

"I hadn't heard a train in such a long time, I'd forgotten what it sounded like."

But adjusting to his new ability to hear wasn't hard. It just seemed a little noisy at It can even be a little annoying at times, he

added. After all, for years Jeff had lived in a very quiet world. But he also has the ability to turn a knob on the computer device and tune out extra noise. Jeff knows two other people who have the

cochlear implant. "One really likes it," he said. "It helps her a lot. But the other took it off. He said he doesn't like it at all." Jeff isn't really sure why his acquaintance

decided to stop wearing the implant. Maybe, he said, it's because he feels self-conscious about wearing the device. "I was a little self-conscious at first," he

recalled, remembering how some people would stare at the implant. But I don't really care now. You get used to it."

And, he said, he's very happy with the implant and the impact it has had on his life. Continued on 3

Photos

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Jeff uses the implant, lip reading and sign language to communicate.



ANDREA VANDERVEEN

Den mother finds cub scouting fun

By DOROTHY NASH

One spring day five years ago Andrea Vanderveen's first-grade son there was going to be a Roundup for boys who wanted to get into Cub Scouts in the fall. Would she go with him?

Let the triangerson of the Cub Pack was leaving. Vanderveen said. "So they kept bugging me to take it over."

Eventually she decided, "Fil do it.

Fil be chairman for two wasses."

"I said I thought that'd be great." but how great she couldn't then have

Her son was no sooner signed up to be a Cub than she was talked into being a Den Mother for eight boys. work full time," Vanderveen

said, but considering it, she realized "this was an opportunity to take time for my son."

So one day a week she met with the Cub Scouts after school, and she soon found out that among other advantages in being a Den Mother,

For two years she did it. After that, she said, "Fathers take over the Dens, and I had nothing to do" - but not for long.

The chairperson of the Cub Pack

I'll be chairman for two years," the length of time her son would still be in Cub scouts. And now the time is up. It's meant going to the Detroit Area Council to turn in registrations, to

pick up forms and awards. It's meant going to the District Round Table to get information for the Pack committee.

"It's a lot to do," she said. And now, "Although I'm turning over my chairmanship, I'll still be a member of the committee," she said,

"but I won't stay forever." Other things her five-year commitment have netted her, Andrea Van-This was a neat way to learn about derveen said, are friendships with people I'd never have met otherwise."

Random Sample

Do you like broccoli?

Six said, "YES" Four said, "NO"

"It's good for you."

"If President Bush doesn't have to eat it, neither do I."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this



By JEANNE CLARKE

May 13 is the date of the third annual Board of Directors election for the Navi Council on Substance Abuse. The meeting will start at 7:30 port the program in the Novi Schools. May, call 347-0400 for more p.m. at the Novi Civic Center and is They hope to do it again next year and information. open to the general public. Parents, have already set the date for Feb. 9. or residents who are interested in The Club works closely with HOVI CHARTER HOUSE planning for the upcoming year are groups in the area who are involved The Community Council and staff

Plans are already under way for youngsters who were in the Optimist making plans for National Nursing the annual Red Ribbon Campaign in Essay Contest. They included Heath- Week. This includes many activities the fall. The purpose of the campaign er Bjerke who took first place. Lori that will involve the community, cleris to present a united and visible Balagna in second place and Je-Won gy, volunteers, etc. commitment toward working for a Hwang who took third. Other contri- The facility is undergoing many drug free America. Through the cam- butors included Angela Kozadino, renovations in preparation for the paign, which has been a successful Thomas Crowley, Erin Florko, Tim week, with more to be done later. The program, they hope to create aware. Gallegos, Scott MacKerchen, Jody week will start out with a Mother's month in the evening. ness of the drug problems facing the Medich, Stephen Myers, White New- Day Tea being presented by Mr. Spiro community, help form parent/ bauer, Nichole Pargoff, Lynette Row- and his staff for residents and their student teams to fight this drug lands, Zafar Shamoon. abuse. Service organizations can The Optimists for the first time are p.m., complete with tea and cookies, become involved in many ways. If you offering a \$500 scholarship to a etc. Then on Wednesday, this will are interested in assisting in this young person from Novi High School really be a busy day with a Volunteer bringing "show and share" included at home without driving many miles. lowed. The Rev. Smith will be with the public awareness program contact who best exemplifies the Optimist Luncheon being served at 11:30 a.m. Beverly Weidendor, Rosemary which would also be more expensive. church for 12-14 months as they re-Pat Gilberg at 349-7053.

Novi Optimist Club completed a very also will be recommended by staff at for the residents. successful second annual dinner High School. fundraiser for the D.A.R.E. program More recently they honored the the Community Council who give during April of the work of the mem-nized by the American Society of cal Seminary, and was active in sevheaded up by Crime Prevention Offic- families and students who won the their time, those who work on the bers of the Mill Race of Northville Training and Development, the eral churches in Pennsylvania. In er Robert Gatt of the Novi Police oratoracal contest at the High Crunchy Toast and Coffee and held Department. Under way at present is School. This was sponsored by every first Saturday of the month, the The Temari Ball Workshop was Counselors and he is listed in the in Detroit and since then he has also the "Safe Graduation 1991" project. Optimist international and is a prog- Garden Club, the craft lady Grace held this month in April complete The Council has joined with 17 other ram that was developed in 1928 to Pollack, the Birthday Party Lady with a catered lunch and about 21 Leadership. Information can be other churches in Livonia, Dearborn community groups in Oakland assist young people in developing an Odette Henning who assists with the were in attendance. Temari Uapan- obtained by calling the church office and he lives in Redford Township County to notify area hotel/motel activity that would foster self- entertainment by playing the piano ese for handmade balls) originated in at 349-2652. managers and limousine services of improvement in the contestants. for the residents, Laurine Letarte China in the 7th Century A.D. and is the dates of proms and graduations. This is done all over the U.S. and who handles the Wednesday night almost a lost art. Today Temari are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be the through the month of May construct of local high schools in an effort to Canada through Optimist Clubs and Bingo, and longtime volunteer and decorated with intricate needles spring rummage sale which will ing a Memorial Day Float and the reduce the likelihood of alcohol con- is limited to youngsters under 16. current president of the Community weaving and embroidery and are include electronics, antiques, theme is "Recognition of those who sumption during this graduation Those who participated include Ran- Council Bernice Frederick who objects for decoration in a home. appliances, toys, sporting equip- have served in the Persian Gulf."

The council will also be appealing Mistry, Matt Pierle, also Peggy Liao, to local retailers of alcoholic bever- Edna Yang and Jennie Zortman. ages to enforce their "no sale" to The Club is cooperating with Novi minors policy.

7:30 a.m. with breakfast and short be going to the Tiger game. program following. This month they Other activities in May include donated \$3,640 to D.A.R.E. to sup- on several Thursday mornings in Needed and special speaker will be seminar with a national teacher as a Mission Outreach, suggested dona-

Novi Highlights

with children and recently hosted of Charter House are busy at work

dall J. Julp, Stephen Kelly, Cyrus heads up the Rhymestones and the

Youth Assistance in a Plus Club the activity director Fran Simo will be

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families on Saturday, May 11, at 2:30

meditation program. Simo at 477-2000

the center and make arrangements. this. On Saturday, May 18, there will be The women are also working on worship services as visitors or would

bobbin lace demonstration by Mary by May 12.

Thode. Pattern review this month

This will be a training to have peowas of Cheryl Williams Coat Dress by ple work together more effectively. time to "Meet Cy Smith" the new As-Lealie Caponey, president. Those This is considered a retreat right here sociate Pastor. Refreshments fol-Creed. Students will apply by writing for those from the churches who have Opperthauser, Mary Williams, The church plans to provide child, group and begin the process of This group in cooperation with the an essay relating to the creed and assisted in making life a little nicer Cheryl Kleinfeldt and Darcie Cross. care during the hours of the retreat. searching for another full-time asso-The group was especially interested Dick Brown is the presenter and his clate pastor. He has a master of divin-Others invited will be those from in seeing the display at the Library background includes being recog- ity degree from Pittsburgh Theologi-

Several newer members also fin-

Youth Assistance in a Plus Club the activity director Fran Simo will be where the Optimist members will handling the usual monthly birthday Smith, husband of Nancy Smith, to participate in the Charter House in September and they have classes have activities with voungsters who party for residents that day when who was the founder of the local Community Council's 3rd annual Monday, Wednesday and Friday af-The Club meets every Thursday are waiting for an adult to be their they all are recognized for birthdays Chapter of Smockers. She donated bake sale Saturday, May 18, from 11 termoons, If you are interested conmorning at the Novi Civic Center at Plus match, one of the activities will throughout the month Anyone wish- from her estate her entire collection a.m. to 3 p.m. at Farmer Jack's tact Judy Arnold at 344-1768. ing to send cards can contact Fran of material, smocking supplies, vid- entrance and anyone having ques- The music program for the adult heard the final report by the dinner Mike Worrer of Oakland Children Vil-On Thursday, May 16, at 7:30 a.m. would like the matter handled. They derick. They need both donations tore F. Mancuso. He is in need of adcommittee to benefit D.A.R.E. They lage, Joe Burchette of the Novi Police there will be a special Clergy break- felt these were "Nancy's sewing room and purchases from church mem-ditional choir members. Rehearsals .cooperated with the group and the Department on Communications, fast and Panel Discussion entitled treasures and so they had a sale bers. The monthly dinner will be Fri- are each Wednesday from 7:30-8:30 final report indicated the optimists and "Sandy" Spiro of Charter House, "When Nursing Home Utilization is with proceeds to be put towards a day, May 31, with proceeds to go to

Dr. George Pappas, medical director. special guest. Nancy always aimed to tions are adults \$5.50 or 10 and Any clergyman not receiving invita- advance the art of smocking and in under \$2.50. A special welcome is tion should contact Mary Martin at this way they felt they would be doing out to those who are new in the com-

the Annual Bake Sale by the com- their civic project of making gowns like to know more about the church. munity council at Farmer Jack's and rompers for the unwed mothers Families are welcome. from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. under the at Marrillac Hall in Farmington. The Many things coming up in June direction of Ann Opperthauser with next meeting will be May 17 for the will include special program on June baked goods needed from the com- day time group and they will be mak- 2 for the year end of Church School, munity to make this a success. ing smocked padded hangers.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Methodist Church to assist in the April was a busy month for this The Church Ministry Consultants luncheon they serve for the homeless group which continues to grow in join with the local church to bring the and needy in Cass Corridor. Used both daytime and evening sessions. seminar entitled "The Seven Laws of clothing is also needed. They meet at the library on the third the Learner. Session one begins Fri-Thursday of the month in the day- day, May 17, 7-10 p.m., and contime and on the first Monday of the tinues on Saturday, May 18, from 9 CHURCH a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration and tui-Their meeting on April 18 was a tion by \$24 per person should be in

> American Association of Christian 1971, he came to Grandale Church "Who's Who" in American Christian served a interim pastor at several

Coming up this Saturday, May 11. The Senior Highs will be busy ment, furniture tools, jewelry, gour- They met last Sunday at the home of ished up their name tags that each met delights, and much more, call the Everetts to decide their action The residents will laurich about member makes and is asked to wear Tom Darling or Mike Simpson for plans. 140 balloons at about 2:30 p.m. and to each meeting or be fined 25 cents. more details regarding dropping off The Faith Community Preschool eos, books etc. They thought Nancy tions can call President Bernice Fre- choir is under the direction of Salva-

with his wife.

munity or who have attended the

on June 8 the church will again be

going to Cass Avenue Community

Last Sunday the membership

committee sponsored a "Hymn Sing"

for all members and friends of Faith

Community and this was a special

College Notes



CLAUDETTE THAL

The following Novi students attending Michigan State University achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average during the 1991 winter term. Jill Amundson (senior, biological science). Cheryl Blanchard (junior, audiology and speech science), Kimberly Keller (senior, English), Gary Plotrowicz (senior, civil and environmental engineering).

> Eric Barker of Novi graduated May 4 from Northern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in corrections.

Cynthia Fee, daughter of Wallace and Sally Fee of Novi. has been awarded second place in the research division at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry's annual Student Table Clinic Program, held on Feb. 13.

The program features table top demonstrations of dental techniques, procedures and research findings. Cynthia was recognized for her work of Temporal and Spatial Characteristics of Experimentally Induced Masseter and Temporalis Muscle Pain." A fourth-year dental student at the University of Michigan, Fee received a cash award of \$75 for her presentation.

Albion College freshman from Novi Steven Cohen has pledged the fraternity, a national organization for chigan University: Mrs. Robert Cohen of Novi.

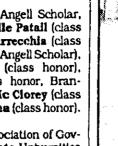
during the 1990-91 school year. nian (B.S.), Michele Yaylaian (B.S.).

Stephanie Lyle (Angell Scholar, class honor). Michelle Patail (class honor). Florence Sarrecchia (class honor), Jill Werdell (Angell Scholar). Kiersten Fourshe (class honor), Lisa McAleer (class honor, Branstrom Prize), Mary Mc Clorey (class nonor), Pamela Wrona (class honor).

The Michigan Association of Governing Boards of State Universities presented two Novi students studyng at state schools awards during their Higher Education Awards Convocation. Lynn Bechtel of Michigan State University and Robert Mitzel were the recipients.

giene. She is the daughter of Mr. Paul Thal of Novi.

overall grade point average).



of Michigan Technological University Claudette Thal, a 1985 Novi High School graduate, will graduate May 12 from the University of Michigan. She has a 3.6 overall grade point average, and will be receiving her bachelor of science degree in dental hy-

Alma College junior Lisa McCarthy of Novi has been selected for membership in Omnicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a national leadership honor society. To qualify, students must be juniors or seniors in the top third of their class as well as participate in a wide variety of campus

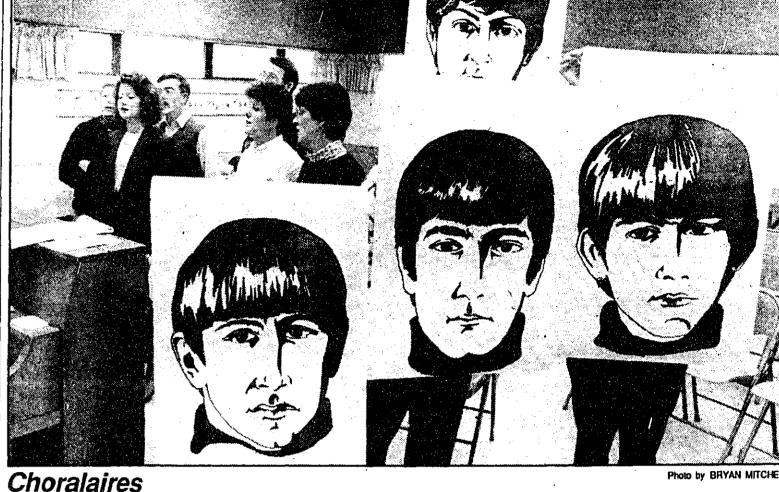
McCarthy, a 1988 Novi High School graduate, is the daughter of James and Kathleen McCarthy of Novi. She is majoring in exercise and health science.

Matthew C. Mitchell, son of Mrs. der's Pulitzer prize-winning drama about American small town life, "Our

"Our Town" first opened in New York in 1938 and has been performed in various parts of the United States ever since. It is one of Wilder's three Pulitzer prize-winning works. Mitchell, a junior history and speech/theater major, is a 1988 Novi High School graduate.

Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epstlon recent graduates from Eastern Mi- lobs."

men. Cohen is the son of Mr. and Cum Laude graduate (3.50 to 3.69 Graduates Lynne Greely (B.S.). The following Novi students have Donna Livesey (B.S.), Matthew been recognized for special achieve- McNutt (B.S.), Rebecca Prost (B.S.), ment at the University of Michigan David Smith (B.S.), Nicole Stepa-



The Novi Choralaires have been busy for weeks rehearsing for their concert this Saturday. "Kaleidoscope: A Choralaires Collage" will feature a collection of music, including a medley of songs by The Beatles and songs from the movie "The Little Mermaid." Above, Choralaires members practice

Implant restores Matthew C. Mitchell, son of Mrs. Sandra Mitchell of Novi, will portray a baseball player in Albion College's current production of Thornton Wil-

"I'm doing better in school. I can follow conversations. If a big class serving deaf people. discussion is going on, I can follow it." And, he said, there are better job opportunities for him now that he

"With a deaf person, unless they have excellent lip-reading skills, Several Novi students were among there's no way they can perform some

Jeff, who is majoring in dietetics, thinks of someday opening his own business, hiring deaf people, and "A business for deaf people by deaf people," he explained.

Meanwhile, Jeff is enjoying his ability "to hear the birds again, the leaves in the wind, people talking. . "I'm sure there are going to be a lot of changes in the future."

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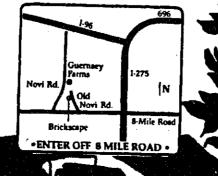
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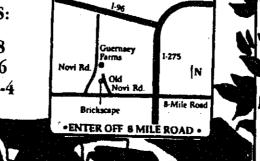
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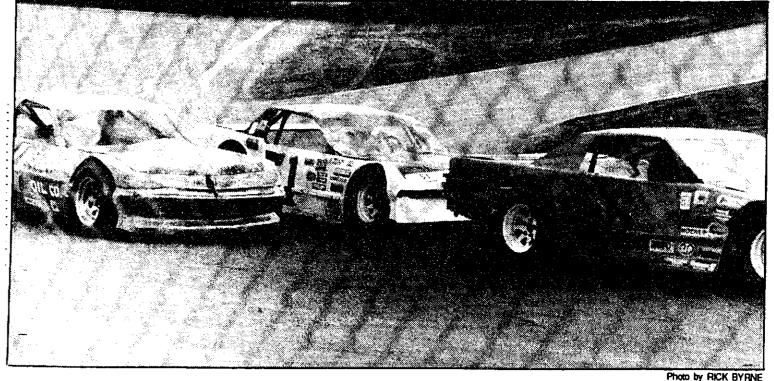
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By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

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racing commentator for ESPN, spent cars generally begin life as street- 150.

Northville Community Recreation will be spon-

soring a canoe trip for sixth, seventh and eighth

graders on Friday, May 24. The fee is \$12 per person for Northville residents.

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p.m. Upon arrival at Heavner Canoe Rental our

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Karaoke: The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge

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Karaoke-assisted auditions on Friday and Satur-

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gerty Road just north of Eight Mile Road.

and refreshments will be provided.

sions on the quarter-mile oval track machines are built as racing thor- where X marks the spot. downtown Northville, Flat Rock Thunderbirds, Chevy Luminas, Speedway has hosted races for 39 Berettas and Camaros, and Pontiac Special events are also sprinkled

There's a certain attraction in the sprints. On any given night, you'll see frames are modified for racing, and its open-wheel midget cars (May 11, rumble of a V8 engine, the smell of as many as a dozen different races, front-wheel drive cars can be con
June 15 and Sept. 7). spent racing gas and the sight of with fields of eight to 24 cars. Drivers verted to rear-wheel drive. Ypsilanti and Toledo, Ohio - and all their name implies, these cars race

Models. These high-powered for some heart-stopping near misses

brightly colored race cars flashing around the track.

come from as far away as South Lyon, Perhaps the most popular division with the fans is the Figure-8s. As on a figure-8 course, crossing at an The track's top division is the Late intersection in the middle. It makes

every Saturday night from May oughbreds from the ground up, and Ken Carpenter of Walled Lake is a have highly modified engines and top competitor in the Figure-8 divi-Located just south of the city of aerodynamic bodies of fiberglass or sion. His red No. 66 Chevy is spon-Flat Rock, about a 25-mile drive from aluminum. They resemble Ford sored by USA Hobbies and Watson's

throughout the season. Twice a year see Richard Petty or A.J. Foyt or any Dave Kuhlman of Wixom is a the touring ARCA Permatex Series of racing's household names at Flat three-time track champion in the stops at Flat Rock. This series com-Rock's weekly show, the action is as Late Model division. He works for petes annually at the largest and KMH Equipment of Novi, the com-pany which also sponsors his blue Daytona, Talledega and Atlanta) in Track opens at 4 p.m., time trials at nationally televised events. The Per- 5:30 p.m. and racing at 7 p.m. Admisdrivers begin their careers on short The second division, and the matex Series will race at Flat Rockin ston for regular shows is \$7 for adults. tracks like Flat Rock. Benny Parsons. largest in number of cars entered the Miller Genuine Draft 150 and \$3 for children 6-12, and children

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outred for all shows.

nal steel bodies. But that's where the Flat Rock's weekly show and the spe-For the most part, the races are similarity ends. The engines and cial events, also hosts three visits by

> 14, Aug. 25 and Sept. 15) Flat Rock also hosts Enduro races. These wild events feature a field of 130 unkyard-bound street cars racing or 250 laps. Needless to say, most don't finish, but the winner gets

For a more detailed schedule of events at the track, call 847-6726, or write to Flat Rock Speedway, P.O. Box 5217, Toledo, Ohio 43611.

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The standard seven-course dinner is served

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All performances are at 8 p.m., ex-mation please call 684-1169.

day, May 12, performance. Tickets Art Exhibit: The Farmington Arare \$7 per person and all seats are re- tists Club will hold its 1991 spring served. Group, senior citizen and exhibit and sale of art in all media at student rates are available. For the Nardin Park Methodist Church, further information, please call The Eleven Mile Road west of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills.

Dates and times are as follows: Speaking skills taught: May 29, 3-9 p.m.; May 30, 10 a.m.-9 Toastmasters is a group dedicated to p.m.; May 31, 10 a.m. 9 p.m.; June 1,

Everyone is welcome. For more infor- son, The Righteous Brothers, Cleo Laine, Mel Torme, Doc Severinsen, Dionne Warwick and Peter, Paul and

Mary will all appear at the Meadow Brook Music Festival this summer on series subscription concerts. "Elephant Show" regular Eric Nagler and Alvin and the Chipmunks will make their Meadowbrook debuts

in the children's series. Series tickets are on sale now through the festival. Call 377-2010 Monday through Friday, 9-6, and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5. Tick- 370-3300.

box office opens June 1 when tickets will be available at both the box office and Ticketmaster. The full schedule, which will in-

clude more non-series shows, will be announced later. Here's the lineup so ■ Inherit the Wind, opening Oct.

■ Cobb, Feb. 13, 1992.

Private Lives, March 19, 1992.

For ticket information please call

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It was an early morning flight and I had missed breakfast, so I was glad to see the flight attendant with her early morning snack and her coffee pot.

Especially her coffee pot. We were on a Delta Air Lines flight to Atlanta, on a plane with

two seats on each side and three seats in the middle. Flight attendants were serving from aisles on both sides of the and Drums of Birmingham. middle section where I was seated. I had that desperate look

that calleine addicts get when they haven't had their morning coffee, so I was given one cup from the serving cart next to my seat and a second cup from the cart in the opposite aisle. It was passed to me by an

understanding coffee drinker in the next seat. I reciprocated by passing her my little paper cup of cantaloupe chunks. After lunch at a Mexican restaur-There are only three things :

the world that I can't eat, and one of them is cantaloupe." I "I'll never be able to ask you to the Melon Festival," she said. "I live in Howell and we have a that's more like it. Melon Festival every year."

Strangers don't stay strangers long when sharing breakfast on a plane, so Jackie Rogers and I were soon swapping stories about hometowns and travel. Jackie was born in Nashville,

phones, was born and raised in Charlotte. They still have family in the Charlotte and Vermontville Russ works seven days a week-May through Septemberat Rogers Asphalt in Howell. Jackie is an accountant so she can't leave town before the tax

Howell High School and Eastern "I have a Scottish name, but as far Michigan University and now lives with her husband in Marietta, Georgia. We talked about travel patterns; no two travelers ever have the same script. Russ loves to fish in Lake St. Helen, north of West branch, and the far northern wilderness of Ontario a Chimo Bay, and to hunt deer in Michigan and caribou in the Col-

corado mountains. Sometimes he hunts and fishes with his son Tom or his brothers Bill and Kenny or Char lotte and Vermontville.

Michigan. Her husband Russ,

It was no accident that we

were on this plane together after

April 14. They Rogers were flying

to Atlanta to visit their daughter

Margene, who graduated from

presently buried under ear-

season ends.

Jackle hunts too . . . she shot her first caribou in Colorado last December, but her real love is bowling. She bowls in Howeli and once a year she goes to national bowling competitions somewhere in the country with Hastings Bowl, a group of old friends that go back to her Nashvilic days.

About this time I remembered that my secretary's husband Jess Bahs came from Nashville. One of the women Jackle has been bowling with since high school days is Jess's grandmother Louise Bahs, who still lives in

*Once a year, four of us longtime women friends go to Las yegas," Jackie said, and then we started swapping casino stories. The plane landed in Atlanta. We left the plane by different aisles.

"Call me sometime." 'i will. You too." Maybe we will. She seems like

the kind of person I would like to know better. But even if we don't, we know a lot about one another after our two hours

I will think of her whenever I pass the Vermontville exit of the expressway or when I find myself within striking distance of a bowling alley.

Canada hosts tulip festival

Three million tulips will bloom aibing the Rideau Canal May 10-20 for the 40th anniversary of the Canadian Tulip Festival in

A thrrrrill for a Scotsman

Alma prepares for 24th annual Highland Games Festival

By EARL SNODGRASS

Alma (Michigan) proudly calls it-self "Scotland U.S.A." Never more so than on May 24, 25 and 26 when it hosts the 24th annual Alma Highland Festival & Cames. These are bonnie days when every-

one's a Scot. For the festival, the town and (especially) Alma College take on the color and panache of auld Scotland the Brave.

A record number of clan societies and organizations will participate. including several Detroit-area Shriner bands and the Celtic Pipes

Everything begins with a parade down Alma's main street at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 25. Thousands are expected to crowd the parade route to watch the three dozen clans from around the U.S. and Canada who participate in the Parade of Tartans.

You would never guess that Alma is "Scotland USA" if you didn't visit at festival time. The only Scottish name I saw as I drove into the city was

ant on the main street. I stopped in at the Chamber of Commerce, where I was greeted by Executive Director M.A. Ferguson. He was wearing a kilt. Now, thought this Scotsman, Ferguson told me the Chamber of

Commerce is exploring ways to make the Chamber building reflect the city's nickname. One idea is to make better use of the city's official tartan. It's the MacNeil of Barra, colored navy blue, yeilow, green and black; it's a dignified tartan similar to that of the famous Black Watch.

Bryan Dinwoody, director of the Alma Public Library and a wearer of the tartan, says the Scotland USA theme comes from Alma College, not the city itself. The college was founded by the Presbyterian Church. which in the old country is called the Church of Scotland. Alma College athletic teams are called The Scots. Dinwoody is a former Detroiter

whose grandfather migrated to Nova Scotia from Britain. Dinwoody was not up on Scottish lore when he arrived here, but now he is an enthusiast. He has bought himself a kilt with his clan's tartan and is persuading his wife to do the same.

as I knew my ancestors were lowlanders and therefore not entitled to wear tartan." I said. Dinwoody's quick research showed me that the Snodgrass family does have the right to wear a tartan, two of them, in fact. They can wear the tartan of the Snodgrass clan and that of the Irvines, a clan they allied itself with the Snodgrass family in war time.





traditional haggis. "But I think haggis is very good," Dinwoody said. Haggis will be served in the Ceilidh, a traditional party to be held Saturday, May 25, at the festival.

There are always two questions, concerning Scottish customs, according to Dinwoody. One asks, "What does a Scotsman wear under his kili? That's a military secret. Next question? "What is haggis?" It's cooked in a sheep's pluck." Dinwoody says. That's the stomach and, if you are still with us, haggis contains oatmeal, onions, ground mutton and leeks. It is first boiled and then baked.

Both Dinwoody and I found the idea of eating something cooked in a sheep's stomach less revolting than eating something cooked in a pig's guts, sausage. Take that, you Germans and Poles, and especially you English with your tasteless bangers. The Scots are fond of ceremony and the haggis is "piped in" to the skirl of bagpipes. The ceremony includes a reading of a Bobble Burns'

poem. "The Piping of the haggis." Also held on Saturday night is the Pub and Dance. This fetches an even bigger crowd than the Ceilidh, from 600 to 700 last year. It will be held at Shifter's Restaurant, featuring contemporary music with a disc jockey. Crowd favorites at the festival are the massed kiltie bands, a spectacular sight as they perform Saturday at 1 and 5:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. Another favorite is the Highland Fling and the Sword Dance.

Just as interesting to me are the border collies-super-intelligent dogs that keep their masters' sheep

Food concessions feature international food, including American food

The Scots need a lot of help from their friends to put on a festival like the one at Alma. When the brawny lads in their kilts take the field for the caber toss, which is slipping a 12-19foot pole, more like a tree, end over end, you may note names that look more Polish or Greek than Scot. Other Scottish athletic games will be the Weight Throw for distance; it weighs 28 pounds. The hammer in the Hammer Throw weighs 22 pounds. In the Weight Toss for height a 56-pound weight is swung between the knees and tossed backward over

a bar using one hand. Finally there's a Sheaf Toss, in which a stack of hay is tossed by pitchfork over a bar. As I drove away from Alma, fired by the enthusiasm of the people I interviewed, I looked forward to the Highland Festival

Ah, for a taste of that haggis. Scottish soul food, a thrrrrill for a Scotsman.

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You will find 1.600 "multi-national" Dutchmen performing the Klompen dance several times a day in various parts of town. All of the 5,000-plus elementary students, grades one through five, march in the Children's Parade on May 9. About 6,000 more scrub the streets during the Volksparade on Opening Day, May 8.

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The Show Stoppers, a senior citizen vaudeville review, is new this year. "Barbershop on Parade" will be held at 7 p.m. May 17. Other shows include the "Tulip Time Salute," "The Fantasticks," the festival musicale "My Kind of Towns' and a full schedule of parades, bands, costumes and other attractions.

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cats topped the Redskins for the over Milford raised Novi's season so they picked up another point, mark to 7-3, 4-2 in the Kensington but we won it and that's the most wins in three of the four singles No. 1 (6-2, 6-1); Butler topped flights. Mark McGrew kept his con- Jason Porter at No. 3 (6-4, 6-4); and ference record perfect (10-0) at No. Tim Wheeler outlasted Steve Long

P.K. O'Meara 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) at No. 2; In doubles, Chris Kiczik and Jason Babcock needed a tiebreaker to turn back Travis Kopek Novi's No. 2 doubles team — and John Lunn at No. 1 (6-2, 7-6) Marc Sica and Brennan Sicks - and the No. 3 team of Dan Lowes provided the fourth and final point and Tom Robb trounced Chris Dud-

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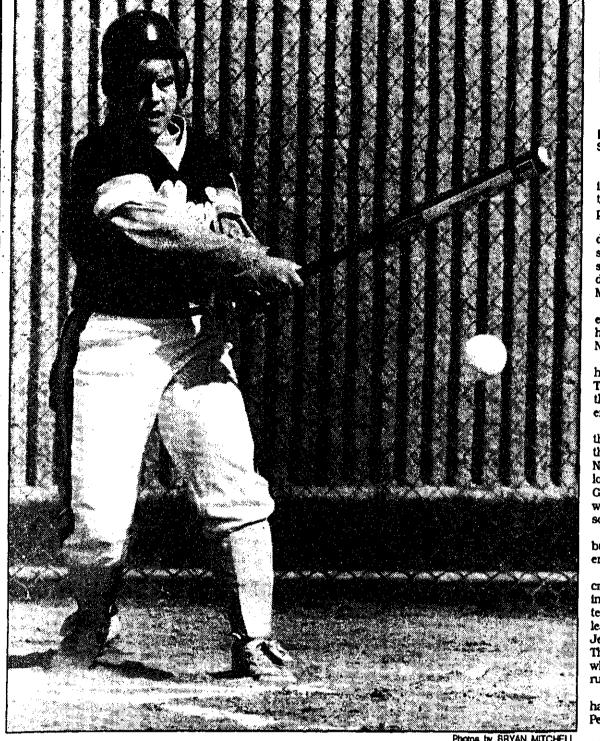
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WILDCATS OF THE WEEK:

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NEWS SOCIES

Laura Jones went 3-for-6 at the plate in Novi's twinbill against South Lyon May

Ladycats notch first KVC sweep since '89

More consistent play spurred the improving Ladycat softball team on to a fine four-win week, including a pair of one-run victories. Novi registered the progam's first

doubleheader sweep against a Ken-sington Valley Conference rival since the 1989 season. The 'Cats dumped South Lyon 7-2 and 7-6 on May 1, in a crucial road test. "We didn't have any doublehead-

er sweeps last season, so you would have to go back to Howell in '89." Novi Coach John Peace recalled. Pitching ace Heather Campbell hurled a two-hitter in game one. The Lions scored unearned runs in the first and sixth innings, but never really threatened.

The Wildcats took a 3-0 lead in effort," Peace said. the first on one hit (Laura Jones) three walks and a fielder's choice. Novi made it 6-1 in the fourth, following a two-run double by Mary Grace Yankowski, and closed it out with an insurance run in the

The 'Cats managed just four hits, but benefited from two South Lyon errors and eight walks.

In the nightcap, Campbell cruised along through the first four innings, sending a dozen Lion batters down in order. Novi took a 2-0 lead in the second on RBI hits by Jennifer Sieradzki and Jennifer Thal, but it was quickly erased when South Lyon exploded for five runs in the fifth off Campbell. "Heather started to tire and she

had trouble keeping the ball down," The Wildcats cut it to 5-4 in the fifth and then regained the lead in

the sixth when Yankowski ripped a

"We didn't have any doubleheader sweeps last (2-for-4) also had productive offenseason, so you would have "It was an exciting game," Peace said. "We never had the lead but we to go back to Howell in

mings to preserve the win.

Jones (2-for-3) and Thal (2-for-4)

Lakeland. Campbell went 3-for-4 at

the plate, but surrendered 12 hits

Yankowski (2-for-4, 3 RBIs).

NOVI 6-2, MILFORD 5-14: The Ladycats opened the week with another doubleheader split on April three-run homer. Campbell regrouped and held the Lions with-

In the opener, Milford scored out a baserunner in the final two three runs in the fifth to knot the score at 5-5, but Novi scored the winner in the sixth on an unearned "It was a good ballgame," Peace

and suffered the loss. Tammy Snid-

er (2-for-4) and Kristen Mathias

tied it a couple times. Every time

we'd make a move, they would

paced the offensive attack. "It was a nice come-from-behind said. We made a nice comeback to win it. It was exciting." Mathias (2-for-4), Jennifer NOVI 3-5, LAKELAND 1-6: On Kasten (2-for-3) and Laura Jones May 3, the 'Cats and the Eagles split (2-for-3) had six of the team's nine

hits, but the biggest blow was a two-In game one, Campbell limited run double by Sue Gowans in the Lakeland to three hits, and zero The 'Skins took it out on Novi in carned runs while striking out nine game two, scoring three in the first, five in the second and four more in without a walk. At the plate, Campbell drove in a pair of runs and went

the fourth of a mercy-rule shor-"Heather did it all," Peace said, "and the kids played super defense behind her. Headed into the game "It was not a good outing for us," Peace said. We gave up a lot of Lakeland was leading the KVC, so it earned runs (12) and a lot of hits was a super win for us." (15). It wasn't the kind of effort I was in game two, the Eagles broke a hoping for in the second game of a

2-2 tie with two runs in the fourth and another in the fifth. Trailing Novi had four hits in the first 5-2, the 'Cats rallied for three runs three innings, but scored just one in the sixth on two hits, two errors earned run. The losing pitcher was and two stolen bases, but a Jennifer starter Julie Swinchart, who lasted McBride triple in the seventh just one inning. knocked in the winning run for

The Wildcats are now 10-12 overall, 6-8 in the KVC.

Baseballers drop below .500 again

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

One-run games, extra-inning affairs and late comebacks highlighted a wild week of

baseball action for Novi. In five games, the Wildcats went 2-3 including two more doubleheader splits against Kensington Valley Conference foes. Novi ended the week on May 3 the same way it started the conference schedule back in early April: with a

twinbili split against Lakeland. The 'Cats edged the Eagles 5-4 in game one, but needed some last inning heroics to do it. Lakeland's Aaron Grace blasted a three-run homer in the third off starter Kevin Rubin to break a scoreless tie, and the Eagles added another run in the top of the sixth. Trailing 4-0 and down to just three outs,

Novi staged a stunning comeback. Doug Soper opened with a single, moved to third on a hit by Andy Trombly and scored on a single by Jason Wladischkin. Two straight walks forced in another run and loaded the bases for Darnel Krause, who promptly delivered a game-winning, two-out double. "We just got some timely hits off a good pitch-

er." Wildcat Coach Brian Howard explained. The rally made a winner out of Rubin, who went seven full innings and allowed nine hits and three earned runs. Krause (2-for-3, 2 RBIs) was Novi's only batter with multiple hits. In game two, Lakeland came back from an

early 2-1 deficit to beat the 'Cats 7-4. "We played well early," Howard said. "It was tied at 4-4 in the fifth but Lakeland got three runs in the sixth to beat us." Novi got RBI hits from Soper and Trombly.

but went 4-for-23 as a team. The Eagles had seven hits off starter Eric Messner, but benefited from two crucial fielding errors in the sixth and scored only three earned runs. Grace hit another homer to spark Lakeland.

SOUTHLYON6, NOVI 5: The 'Cats and Lions battled to a standoff for seven innings, but South Lyon scored an unanswered run in the eighth to win it.

"We've been playing good ball, but we aren't getting the timely hits when we need it," How-

ard said.
The Lions scored first, but Novi tied it in the third on a Tom Grigg triple and a Krause RBI, and then took a 5-1 lead in the top of the fourth thanks to four straight hits by Chris Lowery, Matt Kobe, Dan Sveller (RBI) and Wladishckin 12 RBIsl. Pat Whitehead also knocked in a run

to cap the four-run rally. But in the bottom of the inning, South Lyon scored twice to make it 5-3, and eventually tied it with single runs in the sixth and seventh innings. The Wildcats botched a golden opportunity to win it in the seventh, when Lowery tried to stretch a one-out triple into a home run and was gunned down at the plate.

The Lions won it with an unearned run off

starter and loser Dan Sveller (12 hits, five earned runs) in the eighth.
"I take the blame for this loss," Howard said. "I should have held up Lowery at third. It would

have made a big difference."

Lowery (3-for-4), Kobe (2-for-4) and Wladis-

chkin (2-for-3) paced the hitters.

The nightcap was suspended after four innings with Novi ahead 9-7 due to darkness. NOVI 9-3, MILFORD 10-1: The Wildcats sal-

vaged their sixth conference split in six tries on The Redskins took the opener 10-9, but Novi fought back to make it interesting. Soper

clubbed a grand slam home run in the third to give the 'Cats a brief 5-4 lead, but Milford staged a six-run rally in the fourth to regain the Novi clawed back with two runs in the fifth

(on a two-run single by Messner) and two more in the sixth, but never scored the equalizer. "It was a tough loss," Howard admitted. The leading hitters included Whitehead

(2-for-5), Grigg (2-for-3) and Soper (4 RBIs). Rubin (12 hits, four earned runs, seven strikeouts) suffered the loss.

A questionable decision by the umpires nearly cost the Wildcats a win in the nightcap. Ahead 3-1 after six innings and darkness setting in, the umpires elected to start the seventh. Milford promptly sent nine batters to the plate and scored five times to take the lead. And with two out in Novi's half of the inning, the umpires decided to call the game due to dark-

ness, thus reverting back to the 3-1 score. "We were lucky to get the win, but the game should have been called after six anyway," Howard explained.

Netters now 7-3 after two key wins

Dan Sveller (11) makes the catch as Eric Messner looks on

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With two more wins last week, really fought hard." the Novi netters appear to be cruising toward the program's best regular season finish in years.

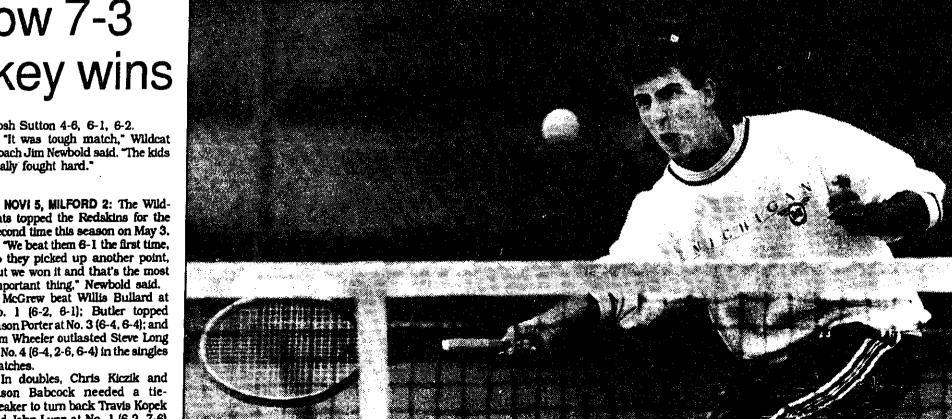
On May 1, the Wildcats avenged an early season loss by edging Brighton 4-3. Two days later, a win Valley Conference.

The win over Brighton featured 1 with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Matt at No. 4 (6-4, 2-6, 6-4) in the singles Schreer: Andy Anderson nipped matches. and Matt Butler disposed of Ryan

Hill (6-4, 6-2) at No. 3. by outdueling Matt Hudson and ic and Scott Floyd (6-2, 6-1).

Josh Sutton 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

second time this season on May 3. "We beat them 6-I the first time important thing," Newbold said. McGrew beat Willis Bullard at



Jason Babcock (above) teamed with Chris Kiczik to win the No. 1 doubles match against Milford

Snyder (Brighton)......50.38 Tokar (South Lyon)......52.9

Fileta (Novi)......53.5

Snyder (Brighton).....1:56.4 Rugh (Lakeland)......2:00.0

Mechan (Novi)......2:06.3

Darnell (Brighton) 4:24.8 Pickl (Milford) 4:32.7 Macina (Howell) 4:37.8

Schee (South Lyon) ... 9:59.0 Dietrich (Milford) 10:00.7 Darnell (Brighton) ... 10:04.0

Flowers (Lakeland) 42.8

...16.3

... 16.3 ... 16.3

... 42.8

...45.5

...3:33.8

....8:14

....8:14.31

Dell (Lakeland)...... Bagnall (Milford) Sommer (Milford) ... Schram (Novi)

300 M Hurdles

400 M Relay

800 M Relay

South Lyon..

1600 M Relay

3200 M Relay

KVC LEADERS GIRLS

High Jump
See (South Lyon)5-0
Schivley (Millord)5-0
Waterbury (Hartland)5-0

Long Jump Ketola (Brighton) 16-5%

Bergum (Brighton)32-11 Corbin (Novi)29-5 Warner (Milford)28-91/4

Brighton Lakeland ...

Shot Put

Hartland...

Wondolkowaki (Brighton)......11.95 Taylor (Lakeland).......12.2

Sharrard (South Lyon). 13.1

(Brighton)27.35 Taylor (Lakeland)26.8

Wagner (Brighton)......27.1

Shosey (Brighton)2:28.8 Grimes (Brighton)2:29

Boyer (Brighton)......2:31.4

Shosey (Brighton)5:33.1 Grimes (Brighton)5:33.4 Cicchell (Milford)5:47.2

Aubert (Brighton)48.7 Schivley (Milford)49.2 Calcaterra (Hartland) ...49.2

Schiedeman [Milford] ... 49.8

1:50.09

.1:50.2

Aubert (Brighton) Schivley (Milford)

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SOCCER

Wildcats of the Week



HEATHER CAMPBELL

Pitching ace Heather Campbell propelled the Novi softballers to a 4-2 ecord last week and we think the efwith two RBIs, and pitched a three- Week accolades. hit gem in game one, a 3-1 Novi win.

Senior Doug Soper was a key figure in Novi's first-ever KVC basketball title last winter, and now he is fort deserves Wildcat of the Week' contributing to the baseball squad. A honors. In a doublheader sweep of first year varsity player, Soper leads South Lyon, Campbell hurled a two-the Wildcats in key areas like home hitter in the opener and send the runs (2) and runs batted in (16). He Lions down in order in six of the se- has a flair for getting the big hits ven innings in the nightcap. In a like the grand slam he hit in a 10-9 twinbill against first-place Lakeland. loss to Milford on April 29 - and we Campbell went 5-for-7 at the plate think he deserves Wildcat of the

Rec Briefs

Kurtis wins half-marathon: Northville's Doug Kurtis won the 1991 West Bloomfield Half-Marathon on April 21 for the third year in a row. Kurtis won the race in 1:09.17, but was nearly two minutes off the course record (1:07.32) he set in 1989. The second-place finisher was Donald Demetriades, who finished 47 seconds behind Kurtis.

Free tennis clinic: Fish Hatchery Park in Northville will be the site for the United States Professional Tennis Assocation's Across America Tennis Day. The event is a nationwide tennis promotion scheduled for May 11, according to Mark Fleming, tennis professional at Franklin Racquet Club. Open to the public free of charge, the clinic will be held from 8-10 a.m. All participants are asked to bring their own racquet. For more information, call 344-1265.

O'Doherty rolls a 300: Jim O'Doherty of the Northville High School bowling club wrapped up a highly successful season on April 25 with a perfect 300 game at Drakeshire Lanes. He was competing in the Saturday Youth

The day before, O'Doherty's rolled a 244, which set a new school standard for a single game. Other highlights this season included a three-game series total of 725, which is an average of 242 per game. The Northville bowling club placed sixth out of 25 teams in the Michigan

For his effort, O'Doherty was awarded a gold/diamond 300 ring.

State High School Championships in February.

Guys & Dolls take first: Guys and Dolls, a member of the Nov nior Bowling League, won the 1991 title this spring. The league is held at

Guys and Dolls placed ahead of 23 other teams this year, after finishing 21st overall last season. The team members include Lil Perry, Polly Norwood, Stan Drews, Ed Nowinski, Nick Benedic and Virginia Chaivre.

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Wildcat soccer player Wendy Plerman in action

Novi soccer team edges Milford, 3-2

BY NEIL GEOGHEGAN

was a wash: one win, one loss and a overtime tie. And all three matches were Kendra scored Novi's only goal at decided by a goal or less.

on April 29 at home against Milford. Lyon responded just before the interfront 3-0, and then held on in the sec- had a 14-9 shots on goal advantage.

The game was dominated by the weather," Novi Coach Nick Valenti said. "It was 25-to-30 miles per hour gusts from the north and every goal was scored with the wind

Lisa Gatt almost single-handedly put the 'Cats in the driver's seat with goals at the 22- and 35-minute marks of the first half. Dede Kotrych assisted on the first goal and Holly Kendra on the second. Kendra made it 3-Oat the half with spectacular stop. She is doing very an unassisted tally just before the

The 'Skins scored twice in the second half, but never tied it up. For the from Joanna Pascucci, but the match, both teams had 14 shots on

SOUTH LYON 2, NOVI 1 (OT): The Tied 1-1 after regulation, South Lyon tomorrow (May 10).

won it at the 19-minute mark of the 20-minute OT.

We had numerous opportunities The Novi soccer squad was offensively and we couldn't finish it involved in three extremely close off," Valenti said. "The last goal was matches last week and the end result (South Lyon's) only shot in the

the 18-minute mark of the first half The victory, a 3-2 decision, came on a pass from Ann Barker. South The Wildcats took advantage of a mission and neither team scored in strong first half tailwind, jumped in the second half. For the game, Novi "It was a heartbreaker, especially since we were just a minute away

from a tie," Valenti said. NOVI 1, LAKELAND 1: The Eagles outshot the host Wildcats 18-8 on

May 3, but Novi managed to salvage a

"We were very pleased to get the tie," Valenti said. "Lakeland had a penalty shot in the overtime, but goaltender) Dianne Bassett made a well in goal.

Novi took the lead just before halftime when Kotrych scored off a pass Eagles scored the equalizer late in the

The Wildcats (4-4-1 overall, 3-3-1 Wildcats suffered a hearthreaking in the KVC travel to Brighton to overtime loss to the Lions on May 1. tangle with the first-place Bulldogs

Brighton tracksters end Novi's win streak

BY NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi with nothing more than a slim age several key seconds, including chance of even sharing the Kensing- Aaron Federspiel in the shot put

ton Valley Conference title.

We came up a little flat and the pole vault (11'-6"). Wildcat Coach Bob Smith explained. to win the 100-meter dash [Ken They got a lot of the little breaks, and Fenchel — 11.76), the 3,200 run (Rob

heading into the running events.

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*Brighton held their own and that was the key," Smith said. "I was hoping to be ahead 30-15 after the field

short. That's a 12-point swing." Novi's only field event wins came The clash of the unbeatens on from Jeff Schram in the high jump April 30 put the Brighton boys' track (6'-2") and Chris Rafferty in the pole

(42'-5"), Scott Vermillion in the dis-The Bulldogs held their own in the cus (126-9"), Kris Krueger in the field events and then won nine of 12 high jump (6-07) and Jason Stimac running events to put away the host in the long jump (19'-8"). The thirds to 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the KVC. jump (19-21/47) and Greg Larson in Brighton was really hot that day," On the track, the locals managed

Herman - 10:46.41), and the mile As expected, Novi outpointed relay (Stimac, John Fischer, Rob Brighton in the field events, but the Fileta and Phil York — 3:48.02). The "We finished exactly where we mile relay (with Stimac, Watkins, s came from Andy Beal in the

100 (11.84) and the 200 (24.74), and guns a rest, so we did really well. We Brian Molloy in both the 1,600 had a lot of new names in there and (4:34,24) and the 3,200 (10:46.46). we did well." The third place finishes included

the 800 (2:09.88). Wildcats, 78-59. The loss drops Novi came from Shady Sardy in the long can get by Milford (on April 9), we still new sophomore class record. have a chance. We're not giving up The runner-up finishes came in

> third in this seven-team event on dy, Schwartz and Jermey Watkins), May 3 with 73 points. Host Madison the distance medley (with Grems, won it with 92.

events, but we came up six points 110 hurdles (16.34), Joe Taylor in the gave many of the veterans and top-

The Wildcats won the long jump squad in the drivers seat, and left vault (12'-0"). The Wildcats did man- Schram in the 110 hurdles (16.52), relay and the two-mile relay. The long Beal in the 300 hurdles (43.74), jump trio included Stimac, Sardy Fenchel in the 200 (25.39), Fileta in and Nick Terzes, who combined to the 400 (53.68) and John Crawford in jump 50°-1/4 ". The two mile crew featured Brian Grems, Vince Meehan, "(Brighton) is in great shape for the Tim O'Sullivan and Crawford, and KVC race," Smith explained. "If we their winning time was 8:58.07 — a

> the high jump relay (with Max Schwartz, Steve Page and Stimac), James Bolan (47:06); 3. M. Cyrol MADISON RELAYS: Novi placed the sprint medley fwith Stimac, Sar-[56:56]; 2. Luigi Cicchelli (58:34); 3. Page, Meehan and Crawfordl and the Alien Hubble (1.09:09).

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BASEBALL

KVC STANDINGS

South Lyon

Hitting Petru (Milford)....

Grahl (South Lyon)...

Fitchett (Brighton)....... Hartman (Brighton)...... Sexton (Howell)...... Ostervick (Howell).....

Grigg (Novi)

Grahl (South Lyon)...

Willey (Brighton) Peterson (Milford)..... Grace (Lakeland)

Willey (Brighton) Syjud (Miltord)

Hollis (Brighton)..

Wilson (Brighton)... Soper (Novi)......

Krause (Novi) .

ERA LEADERS

Sextor: (Howell)..... Peterson (Milford)...

Wood (Lakeland)..... Fitchett (Brighton)....

Kem (Milford),

Holland (Lakeland)

Home Runs

Duncan (South Lyon) ____2

Grigg (Novi).....

Petru (Millord).

Sexton (Howell)....

Hollis (Brighton).

Holland (Lakeland).

SOFTBALL

KVC STANDINGS

Wright (Hartland) 569 McBride (Lakeland) 426

Cameron (Milford)436

Miller (Lakeland)

Molatt (Hartland) ...

Ferguson (Hartland).... Walters (South Lyon)... Gabriele (Brighton)..... Bittell (Brighton).....

Wright (Hartland)...

Koerige (Lakeland)... Treesh (Hartland)... Eiden (Milford).....

Ferguson (Hartland) ...

Wright (Hartland)..... Gabriele (Brighton)... Kasten (Novi)..... Eiden (Milford).....

Wright (Hartland)... Treesh (Hartland)...

Ferguson (Hartland). Eiden (Milford)...... Bessert (Hartland)....

Wright (Hartland)... Freesh (Hartland)...

Ferguson (Hartland.... Miller (Lakeland)......

Marziotta (Lakeland)

Mathias (Novi)...

J. LeGris (Milford)

Home Rune

Hartland.

HITTING

Sexton (Howell)...

Kem (Miford)....

Lee (Hartland)..

PITCHING

Gabriele (Brighton)... Miller (Lakeland)....

Heinonen (Milford) ...

Earned Run Average

Cremeans (Hartland).... 1.48

Margiotta (Lakeland)....1.70 Gabriele (Brighton)......1.91 Kirsten (Milford).......2.33

Browning (Brighton)....2.75

Record Cremeans (Hartland)....20-4 Manglotta (Lakeland)....15-2

Nelson (South Lyon) 4-6

Nelson (South Lyon)44 Kirsten (Milford)34

KVC LEADERS — BOYS

Long Jump Duley (Brighton) 19-61/4 Boos (Milford) 19-61/4

Lemanske (Milford)52-1

Balow (Hartland)......43-9

Gibson (Brighton) 145-0 Lemanske (Milford) 144-9

Gates (South Lyon)..... 10.3

Gutridge (Hartland).....23.5 Fenchel (Novi)......23.6

Edwards (Hartland).....23.8

..... 10.5

TRACK

Schram (Novi) . Krueger (Novi) .

Shot Put

The 11th annual Novi Providence 3. Clinton Byrne (22:44). Run was held on April 28 and the event drew 436 runners. Female 13-18: 1. Windi Sue The overall winner of the lok run Guntsch (21:37): 2. Dawn Polk

was Tim Emmett (33:38) and the (24:23); 3. Ellie Johnson (26:40). women's winner was Susan Tatagian (38:39). In the 5K race, Paul Rice (19:44); 2. Jeff Neldon (20:13); 3. (16:36) placed first, with Julie Huston (19:13) pacing the women. Matt McElwee (21:04). The following are the top three finishers in each age division: wein (21:58); 2. Kathleen Skalski

10 KILOMETER RUN

Male 12-under: 1. A. Ebert

Male 19-24: 1. Rob Rasmussen (34:06); 2. Dave Peterson (26:37); 3. Dan Klee (45:42).

Female 19-24: 1. Catherine Meister (54:22); 2. Collette Long (54:38); 3. Julie Scannel (1.01:52).

Male 25-29: 1. Mark Saven (37:21); 2. David Watkins (37:33); 3. M. Jaske (38:16).

Female 25-29: 1. Mary Hagen (44:22); 2. deanna Desilvio (46:37); 3. Cynthia Stuart (51:00).

Male 30-34: 1. J. Murphy (34:57); 2. J. Lasher (35:23); 3. K. Arble

Female 30-34: 1. Michelle Fields (40:27): 2. Patricia Harney (41:33); 3. Katy Kellogg (50:42).

liam Enright (39:27).

Carol Enders (52:08).

Male 12-under: 1. Chuck Knuth

Female 12-under: 1. Elizabeth Barrett (36:23); 2. Emily Brooks

Male 13-18: 1. Brian Grems (19:47); 2. Jason Armstrong (21:35);

(20:59): 2. Christopher Immel

(28:05); 3. Daniel Brooks (33:04).

Male 35-39: 1. R. Guardiola (36:24); 2. Patrick Hoyle (37:41); 3. S. Female 40-49: 1. Elaine Yagiela Bauslaugh (38:15). (22:07); 2. Ada Johnson (22:38); 3. Sally Batarm (23:11).

Female 35-39: 1. Robyn Franko-Male 50-59: 1. Harrison Hensley wicz (40:53); 2. Martha Ritchie (47:48); 3. Diane Patton (48:31). (21:47); 2. Murray Stewart (22:28); 3. Martin Karl (23:12. Male 40-49: 1. Doug Ryan (38:51);

Female 50-59: 1. Mary DeMattia 2. Kenneth Schrader (38:56); 3. Wil-(26:24); 2. Dannielle Demeglio 29:04); 3. Shiela Place (31:04). Female 40-49: 1. Laima Stede

Male 19-24: 1. Chris Kurmaniak

Female 19-24: 1. Michelle Jess-

Male 25-29: 1. Todd Kelly [16:37];

Female 25-29: 1. Denise Simmons

Male 30-34: 1. Thomas Brown

(17:58); 2. Bill Scott (18:16); 3. Tom

Female 30-34: 1. Julie Lynn Can-

non (23:43); 2. Susan Boll (24:29); 3.

Male 35-39: 1. Chuck Block

(16:59); 2. James Chenoweth

(17:48); 3. Gregory Yaschem (20:29).

Female 35-39: 1, Deborah Hoyle

(24:12); 2. Cathy Brandau (24:53); 3.

Male 40-49: 1. Doug Goodhue

(17:15); 2. Bill Kennedy (19:16); 3.

(21:19); 2. Kim Moran (21:41); 3. Col-

leen Grainger (26:39).

Sandy Smith (25:13).

Laura Burdick (29:36).

Dale Yagiela (19:26).

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2. Brett Milley (16:58); 3. John McEl-

(23:06); 3. Julie Ulrich (24:06).

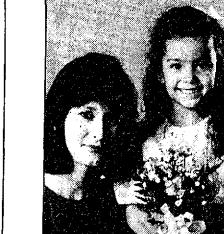
(50:45): 2. Carol Murtha (51:58); 3. Male 60 and over: 1. John Patton (23:45); 2. James Currie (30:26); 3. Edward Corona (32:05). Male 50-59: 1. Bill Boyd (40:40); 2.

Trackin' The Cats Male 60 and over: 1. John Sotir

Baseball: Novi at Brighton, 4 p.m. Friday; West Bloomsfield at Novi, 4:15

Softball: Novi at Brighton, 4 p.m., Friday; Novi hosts Novi Invitational 0:30 a.m. Saturday; Novi at West Bloomfield, 6 p.m., Tuesday.

Boys & Girls Track: Milford at Novi, 4 p.m. Thursday; Novi at Oxford vitational, TBA Saturday: Novi at South Lyon, 4 p.m. Tuesday.



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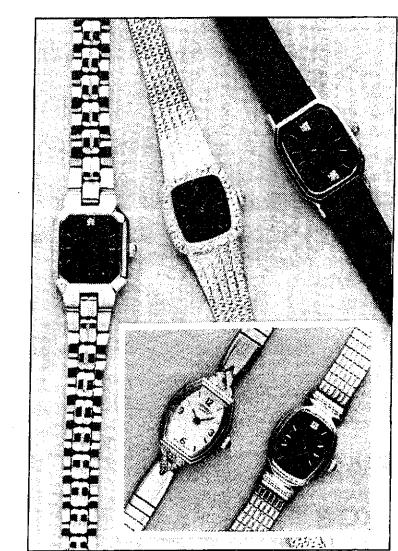
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Putting your best feet forward

A time to kick off your shoes and relax.

Or is it? As tempting as it may be to wiggle your toes in the grass, a few dangers lurk in the shadows of your backyard.

There is a real plus to tossing aside your shoes - especially indoors -Dr. Jack Kaufman of Novi Footcare Clinic agrees.

Besides that glorious, unequalled feeling of freedom, those toes have a chance to breathe and wriggle without inhibition.

*Some of the pros are it airs out the foot instead of hiding it in a shoe. Let them air out when you go barefoot in the summer and you're not on a rough surface. It wears down the callouses a little bit," Dr. Kaufman said. Barefooting is also a plus for shoe

sales people. The practice may widen feet by as much as half a shoe size, requiring a new footgear wardrobe. There is some spread, but there's ligaments that hold everything

together, Dr. Kaufman said. But what podiatrists like Dr. Kaufman see are the casualties of summer.

A lot of nasty things are out there, lying in wait to attack the soft but unwary human foot. Bees. Thorns. Glass. Rocks. Twigs. Grass. Grass? Just-fertilized lawns are full of

chemicals which can cause contact dermititis for some sensitive soles. "If you have a contact dermitis due to fertilizers and the chemicals in it, you're going to know. Some people

The doctor advises waiting a day or two after a lawn chemical application before running barefoot in the grass.

are very sensitive to it," he said.

Then there's all those outdoor activities, besides padding around quietly sans shoes.

The sporting life, games of barefoot lawn tennis or softball, can lead to scrapes, cuts and from there,



There is a real plus to tossing aside your shoes — especially indoors

"Summer's the time I see the injuries when people are out having fun during the day and then something

His advice is wear shoes while participating in sports or doing yardwork, like mowing the lawn.

happens, Dr. Kaufman said.

"Common sense would tell you not to ride a bike barefoot," he said. "Driving a car's not a good idea.

yourself in any way, you've got a problem." And it's almost as treacherous

indoors. Running across the carpet without slippers may be tempting fate. Dr. Kaufman's seen tiny objects like staples, needles and little pieces of wood imbedded in feet. Sometimes, only an X-ray can pick up a

the back of your foot with shoes.

Actually, if you happen to injure

sewing needle, so deeply may it enter You have more equal pressure with a foot.

"I don't see a problem with running around barefoot. I want people to be aware that these things can happen. It would be more advantageous to wear a pair of thongs or a deck shoe," Dr. Kaufman said.

"Personally, I think everyone should wear something on the feet. Just never wear plastic. Wear leather. Leather breathes. Plastic causes sweating and fungus infections."

Non-strenuous workout offered

The Northville Recreation Department is offering a seven-week water fitness class for adult swimmers and non-swimmers who want to lose excess pounds and inches without the strenuous exercise of aerobics.

The Monday and Wednesday class begins on June 17 and runs through July 31. The fee is \$20. For more information, call 349-0203.

Community Pride 10K: On May 18 at 8:30 a.m., walkers and runners will take to the streets for the Romulus Community Pride 10K. The 6.2-mile runs and the one-mile walk/run are part of the Romulus Community Festival and will start near the Recreation Center at 36515

Bibbins. Entry fee for the 10K is \$11 and \$5 for the mile walk if received before May 11. Late registration will end on May 16.

Call 285-9318 for further information.

Eagle Run Classic: The Eagle Run Classic, featuring a 5K and a 10K run, will be held May 11 at Northville's Maybury State Park.

This event, sponsored by Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, will get under way with the onemile fun run at 1 p.m. The 5K will start at 1:30 p.m. and the 10K will follow at 2:15 p.m.

Registration fees include dinner and preregistration is recommended. Call 422-1854 for more information.

Stop smoking class: A stop-smoking/ weight-control class, sponsored by the Plymouth YMCA, is scheduled for May 23 from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth City hall in the commission chambers.

David Rowe, a nationally known hypnotist

Fitness Notes

and motivational speaker, will conduct the seminar. Cost is \$49 and includes a video tape. Please call 453-2904 to register.

New Attitude Aerobics: Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you; low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts, morning and evening child care.

The one-hour classes are year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium on the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday at 8

For registration or more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

Open swimming: Northville Community Recreation will host open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Wednesday nights 8-9 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 12:30-1:30

Large groups are encouraged to participate. but must notify the recreation department at 349-0203 in advance. A \$1 fee is payable at the

Health Club: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for

The Livonia junior college is offering its own health club, a Gym-and-Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully-equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged pervisit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The Gym-and-Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays (from 8 a.m. to noon). This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and utilizes facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. Call 462-4413 for more information.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Heath screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

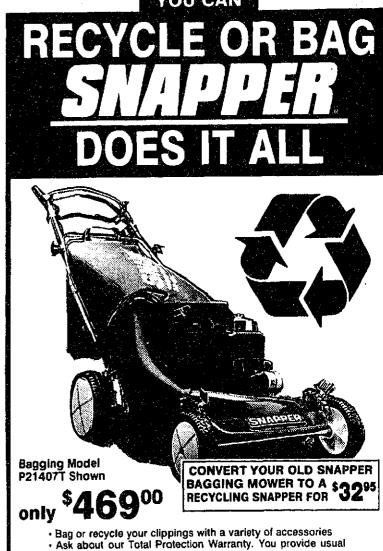
Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

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Myrna Partrich/Fitness

Youths urged to turn to conditioning

Dear Myrna: Since you're on the President's Council of Physical Fitness, don't you do most of your work with children? I am a physical education teacher and I would like to know whether we have made more progress in general.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness is really many-faceted. Our purpose is to improve the health of all Americans through physical fitness. Yes, we do focus greatly on our children, since young Americans are the future of our country.

However, across the country, pediatricians report seeing more overweight youngsters in their offices than ever before. One in five youngsters is now overweight, bringing it to more than one million. These findings come from a study by Dr. William Dietz of Tufts University and colleagues from the Harvard School of Public Health. The study found that the incidence of obesity among children has increased 50 percent in the last two decades.

I don't know what you have discovered, but other physical education teachers find that children are increasingly out of shape. I teach many children myself, from the ages of 10 years to young adult. Unfortunately, I see many adults in better condition. That is shocking. Today's children are driven everywhere, lots of television, fast food, etc.

Part of the problem might be children think they are invincible. They are a tough sell on exercise. Through the Council's President's Challenge Program, we have discovered more than one-half of American girls, 6 to 17 years of age, can't do one pullup. Thirty percent of boys between six and 12 can't run one mile in less than. 10 minutes.

Even more alarming, 40 percent of children between the ages of 5 and 8

already show at least one risk factor for heart disease. Studies point to television as a major culprit, causing both inactivity and overeating. Children watch television longer than any activity besides sleep. Now we have video and computer games in case of boredom. With the increase in mothers working, children are instructed to come home from school and stay inside and out of trouble until an adult gets home.

Dr. Dietz notes that heavy youngsters who don't get their weight under control have a good chance of becoming overweight adults. We all know that one. Medical problems of course become overwhelming. Young people can have problems breathing and sleeping - not to mention the emotional horror. But it's not just being overweight that's not healthy, it's being out of shape. Many slim children have no muscle nor endurance.

As a physical education teacher, you must realize that our American children don't ever get enough exercise through the school systems. Illinots is the only state that makes physical fitness mandatory in the schools on a daily basis. The President's Council is trying to change all this. Gym class and sports have been put on the back burner. Colleges are not graduating as many physical educators as before.

I think we are in trouble. What do vou think?

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointee of The President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 East Maple, Birmingham 48093.

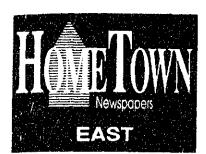


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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING





The Prescott

Totally modern with wraparound porch

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

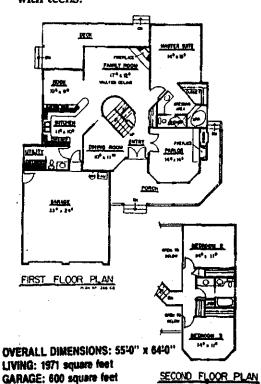
A wide wrap-around porch, complete with railings and posts, gives the Prescott the appeal of an old-style country home and the runner-up spot for 1989. But don't be fooled. The interior of this 1-1/2 home by guest designer Floyd Dinger of Creswell, is totally contemporary.

Just inside the front door, a U-shaped stairway with polished colonial wood dowel posts and banister leads upstairs, visually separating the dining room from the family room. Due to its unconventional placement in the center of the room, a bridge at the top connects the stairway to the two upstairs bedrooms. The stairs and bridge create lofty perches for watching and joining the action below, and are great for family announcements.

French doors open into a parlor with a colonial fireplace and a long mantel for family photos and heirlooms. The wood box can be fed from the outside. Three walls of multi-paned windows flood the area with soft light.

The kitchen, nook and family room run together, separated only by an eating bar long enough for a row to stools. Sliding glass doors fill the nook with light and offer easy access to the wood deck for leisurely meals outside when the weather is inviting. A second fireplace cuts across the far corner of the family room.

A small utility room is tucked behind a bathroom handy to the double garage as well as the house. The master suite has a walk-in closet, shower and spa. The upstairs bedrooms share a bath. An extra vanity that provides makeup space outside the bathroom will be a sure hit with teens.



For a study plan of the Prescott (288-08), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843(Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

COVERAGE: 2040 square feet



Awnings at Polo Club Apartments in Farmington Hills coordinate the paint scheme and save on cooling costs

randma had an awning on her porch. A two-bedroom bungalow with a cement slab on the front and a green and white metal awning to cover it. The awning was functional, but hardly what you would call an architectural treatment. It wasn't particularly attractive, clashed a little with the house and added nothing but shade.

Which was all anybody wanted 20 years

ago.
Today, awnings see most of their use as facades for commercial retail shops, but a few builders are beginning to include them in new residential construction with

striking results.

William Bellinger, president and owner of Marygrove Awnings in Southfield, said the bulk of his business is still in awnings supplied to commercial products, but he has begun to see some usage of awnings in new residential developments — particularly in the multi-family apartment and condominium market.

Marygrove Awnings has manufactured and installed awnings in several multiple residential projects including River Oaks West in Novi.

There's an untapped market in condominiums and apartments," Bellinger said.

For builders looking to add a bit of distinction or a bit of color, awnings can be attractive and functional.

Apartment and condominium clubhouses have seen a surge in canvas awning use, he said. Of all awnings he sells, 90 percent of them are of the more modern

"I don't think a lot of people know how they can be used," Bellinger said. "We're trying to make people

Awnings serve several functions. By shading windows, they can dramatically reduce cooling costs — for homes with air conditioners — or reduce the need for cooling.

YEARNING for an AWNING?

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Most people take awnings down during the winter to prevent damage from heavy snow and to allow the sunlight to heat the home, he added.

Most of his clients continue to use awnings in retail uses — the back-lit fabric awnings on store and restaurant fronts have become quite popular in recent

years, he said.

Residential use of awnings is still fairly uncommon.

Awnings are used, Bellinger said, but they are used in backyards where people can't see them and are strictly

for shade.

But they are gaining in use in remodeling. "I had a customer who bought an awning just to sell his home."

Depending on the house, colored fabric awnings can

make it stand out from other homes, Bellinger said.

Matthew Wick, president of River Oaks Management Co., the company that owns River Oaks West in Novi, said there aren't many residential developers who use awnings in residential projects.

"But we think we used them quite successfully," he said. When the construction team began the design for River Oaks West, the intent was to use English Tudor style over the entire apartment complex.

In addition to the aesthetics of the awnings on the clubhouse and apartment buildings. Wick said there is also a utili-

tarian use.

"We thought that if we were going to use awnings, they might as well be functional as well as good looking."

Awnings over apartment windows, doors and the clubhouse block the sun, but they also provide shelter from the sun and rain. "They also help in maintenance by keeping the windows clean."

Wick said he doubts the use of awnings will be widespread. "Like anything else, it's a cost — we wanted to the build the finest project and we spared no expenses."

The main reason for the awnings was for appearances, and many builders just aren't willing to spend extra on the smaller details, he said. "We think (the finer details are important) and

include them in our initial design."

William Belluomo, vice president and part owner of Belle Isle Awnings with sales offices in Farmington Hills and St. Clair Shores, said he doubts awning sales for new residential construction will ever become a

major component of his business.

Belle Isle awnings manufactured and installed the awnings at the Polo Club Apartments in Farmington Hills.

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REAL ESTATE

'Easy-buy' home ads are often scams

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

As the home sales market becomes more active, the number of scam schemes targeted at home seekers increases. For example, here is an ad I received recently from a reader

"Own your own home. No down payment. Mortgage payments as low as \$300- To receive details on locating these homes, send \$20 to: (post office box number)."

Included was a cover note that asked:
"Is this ad for real? If so, I could sure use the information."

It's probably a scam operation, I was told by a representative of the Better Business Bureau in the community where the ad was carried. They had no knowledge of this particular ad, but said it's typical of an "easy buck" technique

that keeps cropping up.

"Legitimate business people don't ask for up-front money sent to a P.O. box," the representative said.

Unfortunately, an increasing number of scam operators prey on people who

are highly motivated to acquire their own home. Owning a home is usually a top-priority goal for families. This spells opportunity in the minds of some quickbuck operators. And this, in turn, should raise the yellow flag of caution for home-seeking consumers.

The above ad, and others like it, are illegal in many states. For example, a section in the California Business and Professions Code states that it is unlawful to offer a service in a mail-order business using a post office box address or telephone answering service and failing to disclose the legal name of the business and the complete street address in all advertising and promotion materials (Section 17538.5)

Common real estate related complaints received by the Consumer Protection Divisions of District Attorneys Offices involve lists of rental properties and security deposits.

"In one case, a company was promoting and selling a list of rental properties culled directly from area newspapers," one district attorney division supervisor said. The company charged an upfront

fee of about \$30. By the time the buyers received their list, most of the listed properties were off the market.

A lot of people fell for the scheme, the supervisor said. And in many cases, the victims were families who could least afford it.

The improper or illegal use of security deposit funds received from new tenants is one of the most common real estate consumer complaints handled by district attorneys offices.

"Any prepayment required of a new tenant (other than rent payment) must be returned to the tenant within two weeks after the rental housing unit is vacated— or the non-returned portion of the deposit must be itemized in writing." the supervisor said, referring to California law. Other states have similar laws.

In some cases, the District Attorney's Consumer Mediation Services can resolve a problem between landlord and

tenant before it becomes a court case.

Real estate related complaints also are fielded by area Better Business Bureaus.

"Most of our consumer complaints involve defects in the construction of

new homes," said one consumer relations director. "These problems often

occur soon after the warranty runs out."
In many cases, the BBB simply refers the complainant to other agencies such as the local Board of Realtors or State Department of Real Estate.

Q. What are the current prospects for the housing market in 1992?

A. An optimistic view of the 1992 market was recently expressed by Ernest V. Siracusa, Jr., president of the noted research and consulting firm of the Siracusa Co. "In my opinion, current market forces will create a strong housing market in 1992," he said. "The market rebound will be led initially by first-time buyers taking advantage of low-interest rates and price affordability. This will be followed by increased demand for move-up homes as the market for upper-end resale homes rebounds."

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190,

Classified as a Renaissance Revival this chair was made about

Reviving an 1875 Renaissance chair

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. This chair was nurchased and used around the turn of the century; it was refinished and reupholstered in 1965.

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9.My Hummel Madonna bust 1900s and would probably sell for about 10 inches tall. When was this made and what

A. Your Madonna was made by the Goebel Co. in Rodental, Ger- lectible. many. Although Goebel made

years before it starts to get old,

awnings and bang, you've got a

When he does sell awnings for

new residential projects, it's usu-

owner who buys them after mov-

ing in, he said. It's not uncommon

for a condominium associations or

new owners of apartment buildings

coat of paint and change the

whole new look."

Belluomo said. "You put on a new

This would probably sell for about \$75 to \$85- It was made in the mid-1900s.

Q. What can you tell me about my Wallace Nutting print? It is titled "The Mills at the Turn." Can you tell me something It depicts three windmills beside a canal and measures 14 inches by 17 inches.

A. This is a hand-colored photo-

nade about 1875. It would sell for renowned American photographer, Wallace Nutting It was taken on a trip to Holland and was produced in the early condition.

> **\$325** to **\$335** in good condition. Q. A friend told me that my old art deco dresser set is a col-

It consists of hairbrush, hand Hummel figurines, this is not a mirror, covered box, button hangs on one side. The kame is Hummel; they are all marked "M.I. book and manicure tool. It is marked "Roger Bros. Mfg. Co." decorated with geometric red A. Your pickle castor was made America.

"Most multiple residential devel-

opments like them because they're

an attractive, inexpensive way to

Belluomo said.

cent for shelter."

give a community a different look."

Despite the savings in cooling

costs that awnings provide, most

people like them because of their looks. "I'd say 60 percent of sales

are due to looks, the other 40 per-

1800s and would probably sell for ANTIQUES about \$265 to \$285

Q. The mark on a small pitcher is a hound and a harp with "Belleck, Ireland." It is decoratand black plastic inserts. ed with lilies of the valley. What is your opinion of my A. Your Irish Belleek cream treasure?

pitcher was made since 1965. It A. Art deco style items are would probably sell for \$90 to becoming very popular with collecthe 1920s and would probably sell

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square handle. A pair of tongs McCollam is a member of the



Spruce up with colored awnings

"It's difficult to say what percent of my business is in new construction — it floats back and forth maybe 5 percent," he said. Awnings for new commercial conisn't to say there isn't potential for struction makes up the majority of business, with replacement awnings in the residential market awnings and after-market - especially in apartments and awnings making up the rest.

"Most builders don't want to get involved with it because it's not an area they can make a profit on,"

he said. But some developers are willing to absorb the extra costs for

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who is designing the project. Young guys looking for flare and splashes of color will use awnings in their designs, but architects from the old schools will go for more brick," he said. Which ally not the builder, but the new

awnings, Belluomo said. "With

new construction, it depends on

"There is more and more residential construction using them.

but not a lot." The exterior of an apartment, clubhouse or even a complex entrance will last seven to 10

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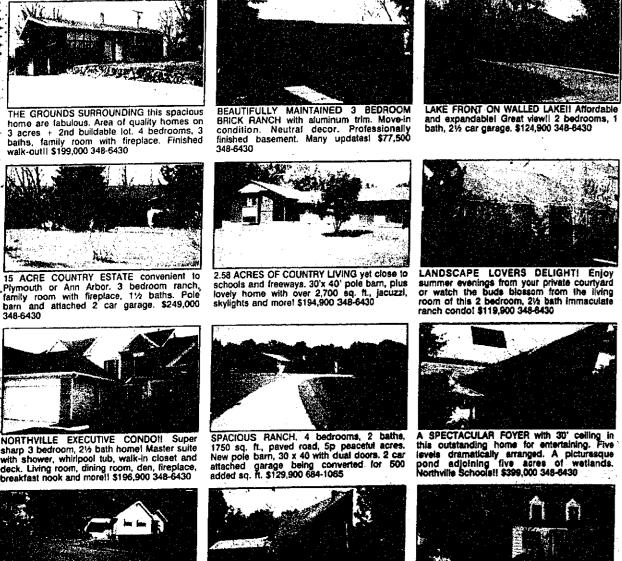
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Choice reading for the collector's bookshelf

By Linda Rosenkrantz Copley News Service

The first volume to which the Museum of American Folk Art has lent its name is indeed worthy of this distinction. Its "Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century American Folk Art and Artists" by longtime folk art collectors and scholars Chuck and Jan Rosenak presents a fascinating panorama of the naive art of this century, encompassing paintings, sculpture, pot-

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strong personal vision, and this covers the category of the dark endars, trucks, clocks, mirrors, volume fairly bursts with wild and woods-cherry, mahogany, rose-thermometers-they're all here, wonderful color, and private wood and walnut - of the 19th with current market prices. Also, a worlds not tempered by exposure century. "Collector's Encyclopedia of gans and a guide to publications. such as Anna Mary Robertson to formal training and its consequent inhibitions.

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Navajo wood-carver and shepherd Chuck and Jan Rosenak, Abbeville pages, \$24.95 Johnson Antonio, the visionary Press, 488 Madison Ave. New

Stringfield, to name just at few.

Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century Collector Books, P.O. Box 309, American Folk Art and Artists" by Paducah, KY 42002-3009, 127

Two new price guides of interest spiritual messages, the witty clopedia of American Furniture" stead-division of the Chilton duck decoys, as well as market News Service, P.O. Box 190, San carved wood bathing beauties of by Robert W. and Harriet Swed- Book Co. The first is an update of trends (with an interesting com- Diego, CA 92112-0190, Letters canwork of not only the well known. Tennessee folk artist Clarence berg (authors of several other ref- Deborah Goldstein Hill's 1984 parison with 1979 prices) and a not be answered personally.

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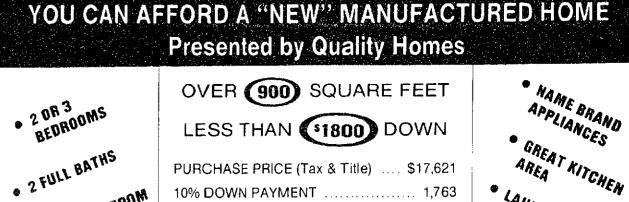
American Furniture, Volume I" by museums, sources, collectors "Museum of American Folk Art Robert W. and Harriett Swedberg, clubs and bottling companies. religious paintings of William Alvin York, NY 10022, 416 pages, \$75 have recently rolled off the presses ture, stoneware, advertiques, Volume I of a "Collector's Ency- of the prolific Wallace Home- kitchen and hearth antiques and Annual." Write Collect, c/o Copley

The 10th edition of Carol and Don Raycrast (yet another collecting couple's) price guide to American country antiques covers furni-

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Hill 195 pages, \$15,95. "Wallace-Homestead Price Guide 10th Edition," by Carol and Don Raycraft, 288 pages, \$14.95 Wallace-Homestead Books, a division of Chilton Book Co., Radnor, PA

19089-0230. Linda Rosenkrantz edited Auc tion magazine and authored five books, including "Auction An-tiques

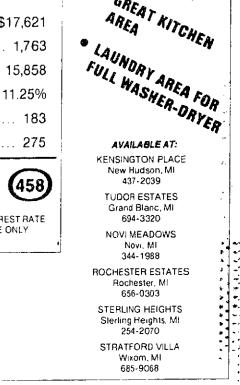


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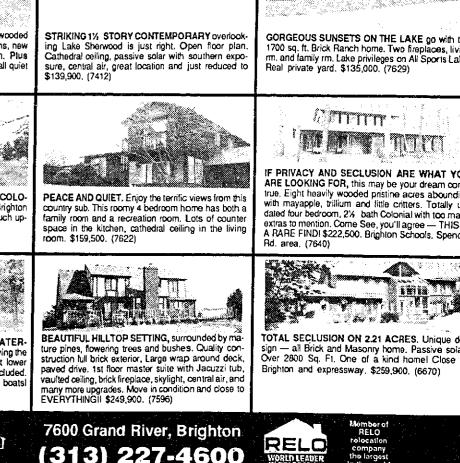
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Releasing this data, NIDA's director, Dr. Charles R. Schuster, said, "...a significant decrease in trial and occasional use of illicit drugs is a result of major changes in social attitudes. In my opinion, the Partnership's messages have had a direct impact on these attitudes and usage declines."

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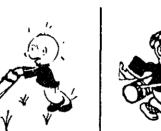
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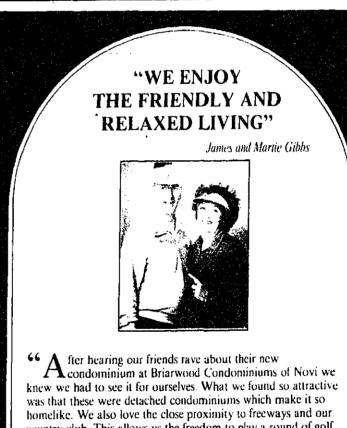
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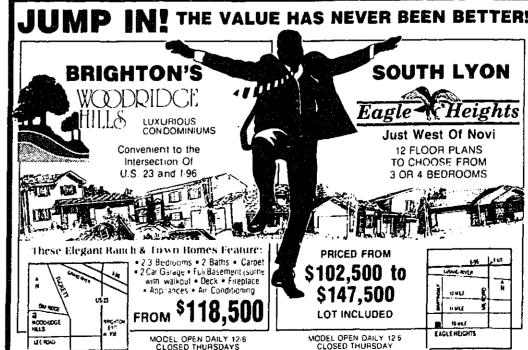
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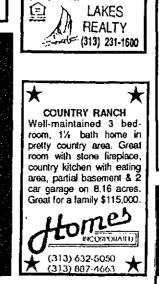
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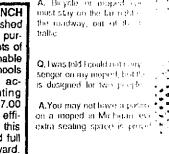
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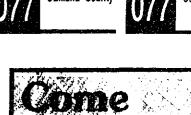


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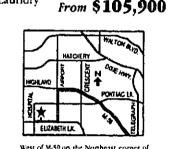
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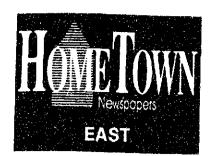
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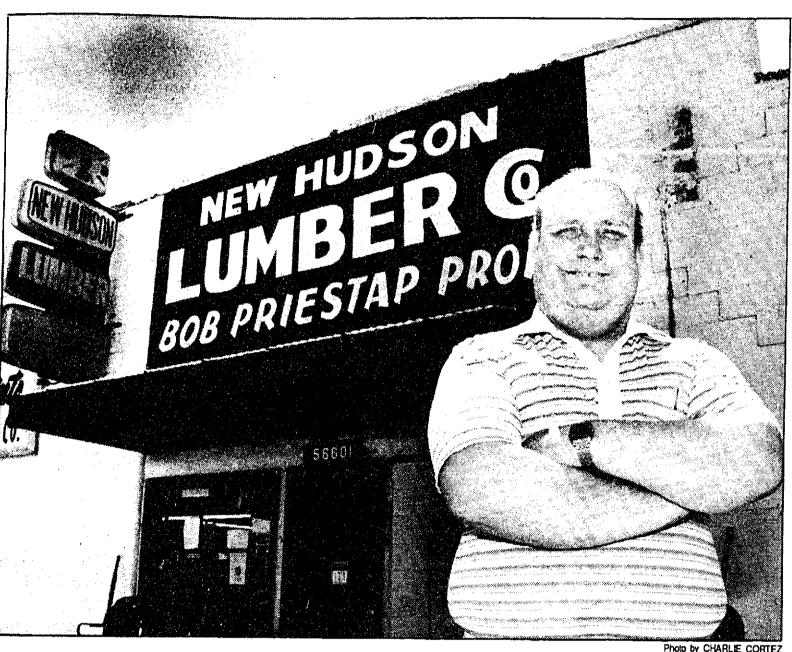


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Bob Priestap is the fourth generation of Priestaps to direct the New Hudson Lumber Co.

By DIERDRE DANCEY

As New Hudson Lumber celebrates 45 years in business, the history of the business and of the Priestap family which owns it provide a wonderful reflection of the American dream come true.

Owner Bob Priestap recounted his family history in the lumber business that dates back to the 1800s when his great-grandfather Albert Priestap owned a lumber mill in Richmond. Mich. In 1910, Albert was killed while felling a tree.

"He died as a result of not following his own golden rule," Priestap explained. "Never turn your back on a tree until you're sure of which way it is going to fall."

After his death, Albert's son Edward William Priestap (Bob's grandfather) founded Richmond Lumber with a \$1,000 loan. Edward had three sons and a daughter. All three of his sons embarked on ventures in the lumber business.

Bob's father, Edward Priestap II, bought New Hudson Lumber from Fred Ebberling in 1946. At that time there was just one main building. In 1953 another building was added and in 1963 the runway was expanded.

As the company grew, Bob was preparing to one day take over the business. He graduated from Milford High Schol in 1966 and went on to obtain a degree in lumber/marketing from Michigan State University in

In 1972, Edward retired and died four years later. Bob took control of the business, carrying on a tradition that had survived four generations.

Bob has made some necessary changes at New Hudson Lumber. A computer system now tracks inven-

tory and the buildings have been remodeled to accomodate hardware. During a recent remodeling project, Priestap came across a 1963 nickel that had been left behind by either Edward or John Cash, a long time employee that worked for the Priestaps from 1946-1987.

Priestap lives in South Lyon with his wife, Donna, and two children, Janel and Ned. For a while, Ned showed some interest in carrying on the family tradition, but now is beginning to investigate other avenues. This has left Priestap with "mixed feelings" about the future of New Hudson Lumber.

The economics of any business are horrendous," Priestap said, rationalizing Ned's decision to seek out other career options. However, a certain sadness lies in realization that a family tradition of sawdust and 10-penny nails may be reaching its conclusion.

Priestap has made no plans for retirement yet, and hopes that the new computer system will enable him to get out of the office and back onto the sales floor. His favorite aspect of the business is customer service. Unfortunately, his administrative duties have kept him isolated over the past few years.

Some additional remodeling will. be taking place to buildings which were originally built to accommodate railroad cars. Since the railroad system no longer services the lumberyard. Priestap plans to modernize some of the buildings.

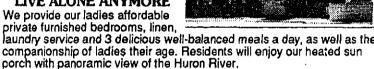
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Wilkinson attended Kansas State University on a baseball scholarship where he received his B.S. degree. He has also earned his Certifled Travel Counselor (CTC) through the Institute of Certifled Travel Agents in Wellesley, Mass., a two-year master's-level course in travel

JAN FOSTER AND PHYLLIS LEMON, two of the leading real estate salespeople in Western Wayne County, recently announced that they are joining together at Michigan Group in Plymouth to provide better service for their many customers. Each will operate independently with her customers, but will provide backup to the other to assure competent follow-through on all deals.

Foster has been the top salesperson for Robert Blake Realtors for the past 20 years, selling \$90 million in properties during that time. She holds both GRI and RAM degrees, and has been among the top sales producers in the metro area for many years. She has also been involved in community and church activities in the Plymouth area, where she resides.

Lemon, who lives in Northville, was formerly with RE/MAX Boardwalk Realty, where she has sold more than \$40 million over the past five years. She was the top saleswoman for all RE/MAX offices in the tri-county area in 1987 and 1989, and has over 16 years experience selling properties in this area.

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Detroit Edison's Peter Kohlert of Northville, who visited Lowery Junior High, and Michael A. Palchesko of Troy, who visited Novi High, and Steve Sheppard of Novi, who visited Hamton, are three of thousands of engineers across the country - and one of 85 at Detroit Edison — in the annual student outreach program called Discover"E", which is designed to encourage interest in the profession. In a 45-minute presentation, Kohlert talked with Lowery Junior High School students about the engineer's impact on technology and the environment.

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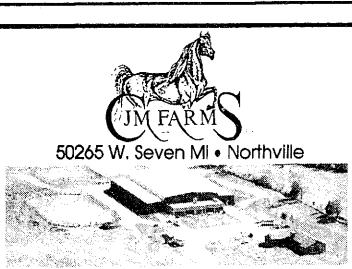
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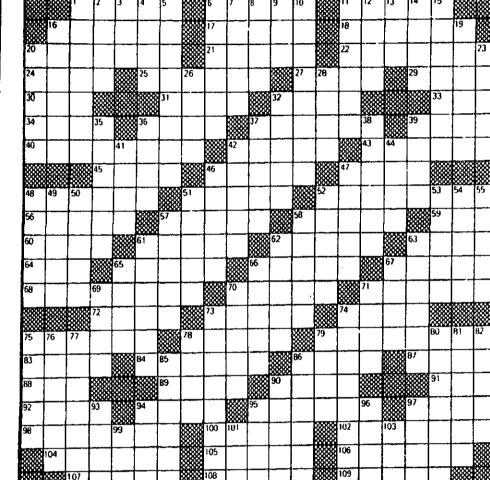
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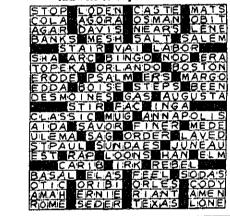
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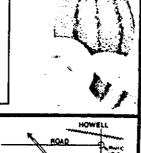
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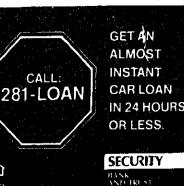
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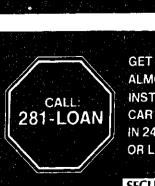
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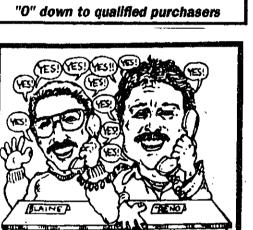
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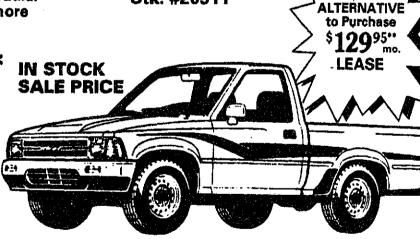
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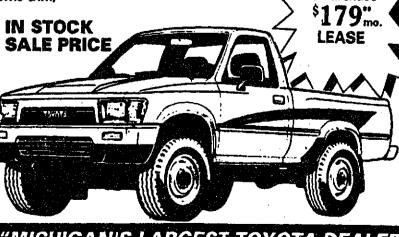
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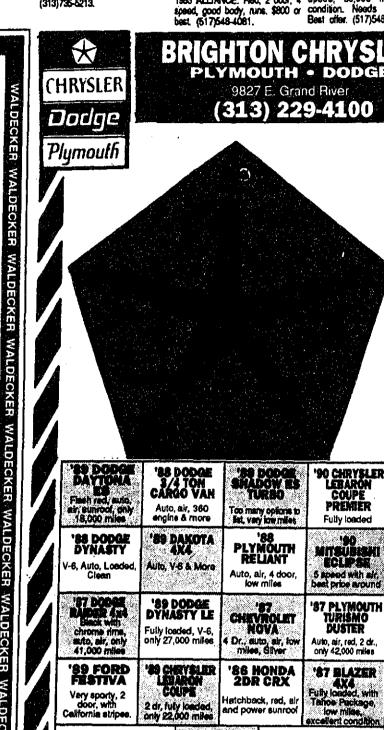
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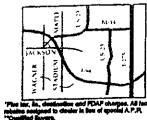
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