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MONDAY
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the NOVI NEWS

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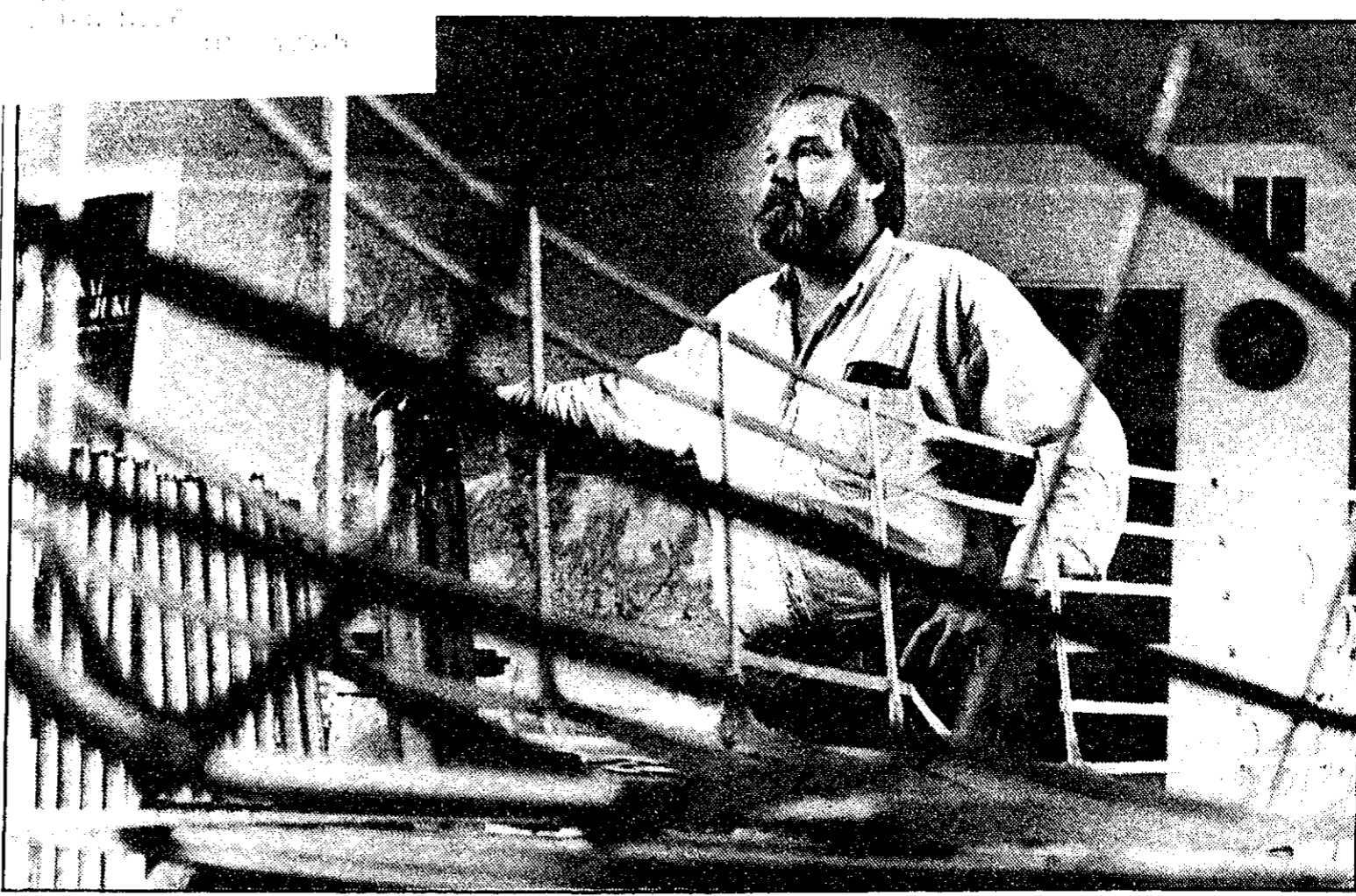
Commission council budget tiff is history

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

The final chapter in this year's planning commission budget story is close to being written, but city council will check it first to see if the two bodies are on the same page. Commissioners agreed informally to allocate the remaining portion of their budget — \$10,700 — at a study session Wednesday night. Funds would be divided among the town center study committee, a habitat plan and woodlands guide book. The planning commission left open the question of funding for the Novi Historic District Study Committee, which is seeking an \$8,000 operating budget. Confusion over funding for the committee recently caused friction between the council and planning commission. Ed Kramer, planning commis-

sion chair, said allocation of the funds is tentative, pending council approval. "All of this is subject to council's advisement on how to handle the historic district committee's funding," he said. A \$144,000 budget was approved for the planning commission as part of the city's \$11.77 million budget for fiscal 1991-92. The commission budget was cut by \$38,000 from the current fiscal year. The historic district study committee's budget was discussed at the commission's May 15. At the meeting, planners asked city council for a clarification of where funding of the committee should come from. That clarification is scheduled to come tonight at a regular meeting of

Continued on 6



Sculptor David Barr in his Novi workshop

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Sculpture extends a hand to USSR

The tenuous bond of understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union will soon be strengthened through the vision and effort of Novi sculptor David Barr.

Barr and his wife, Elizabeth; Jim Pallas, another Michigan sculptor; Paul Gray, a Chicago art dealer; and Dan Kruzyniec, a Hamtramck video cameraman, will leave for Uelen in the Soviet Union on the Bering Strait early in July. With them will be the second part of Barr's Arctic Arc sculpture project to be installed on a promontory facing the American coastline, some 50 miles across the icy waters. Barr, who has been working on global projects

since 1980, installed the American half of his Arctic Arc in Wales, Alaska, on the westernmost tip of the Seward Peninsula, in 1989. That one is a wood sculpture with an extended hand. The main wooden beam of the sled is a 30-foot timber weighing about 500 pounds.

The work to be installed next month is a 30-foot-long stainless steel structure, reminiscent of the hull of an umiak, a traditional walrus-skin boat, minus the skin. The sculpture, with a hand motif in the ribs of the hull, will be aligned with the equinoxes and summer solstice.

Barr said, "the Arctic Arc is drawing attention to geographical history — the land bridge that's

always been there. I'm responding to invisible history. There's nothing there to tell you that the first migration took place there." His wish to memorialize that momentous ancient migration from Asia to North America, is readily accepted by the Eskimos in the remote coastal villages. "I never had any problem getting the most humble of the villagers to understand."

The villagers are aware of the link across the narrow waters. Many on one side have close relatives on the other and until the last few years, when tensions between the super powers eased, they couldn't see each other.

Continued on 4



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Volunteer Jack Canfield does everything at Tollgate — almost

Tollgate Farm calls for Novi volunteers

By SUZANNE HOLLYER
Staff Writer

Jack Canfield does just about anything that needs to be done in his position as a volunteer at 4-H Tollgate Education Center, but he draws the line at bathrooms. "I do not do bathrooms," he said. Neither do most of the volunteers that work in Tollgate's Exceptional Equestrian program. A total of 240 handicapped riders a year require about 500 volunteers

to keep them going. The therapeutic, horseback-riding program helps the riders improve their self-esteem and physical coordination. But Tollgate staff members are worried. A Saturday riding program is short 20 volunteers. Wednesday and Thursday evening programs are also short on volunteers, said Cynthia Richards, the program's director.

Continued on 4

Meijer goes to Wixom council

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

The first step in Meijer Inc.'s attempt to build just across Novi's border will be taken tonight as the Grand Rapids-based company seeks to rezone 34.5 acres in Wixom.

According to Wixom Building Director Sid Worn, a public hearing will be held on the matter in front of that city's planning commission at 7:30 p.m. He said the company is seeking to rezone the parcel, located on the northwest corner of Grand River and Wixom Road, from an industrial research and freeway service district to a business-use zoning.

"I don't have any idea on how the planning commission will go on (the rezoning)," Worn said.

In April of 1990, Meijer purchased an option to buy 28 acres on the west side of Wixom Road south of Grand River in Novi and planned to build a 205,000 square-foot store there. But that option expired with the death of the Grand Plan in September of last year.

The Grand Plan would have moved heavy industry from the city's downtown to 300 acres

"Everything is there. Hopefully that is the site where it will be located."

Rick Morgan
Meijer Senior Real Estate Executive

"Wixom has been very positive," Morgan said. "I think it's an excellent location."

The Meijer official said he was optimistic that the company would receive the rezoning from Wixom. He said the 34-acre site provides accessibility, visibility and ready utility hookups for the store.

"Everything is there," Morgan said. "Hopefully that is the site where it will be located."

Alternative plans, in case the rezoning is denied, haven't been made, he said. Morgan added that the company has had no further communications with Novi about the 28-acre site.

According to Novi Community Development Director James Wahl, the city has told Meijer they would still be interested in having a store if their Wixom plans fall through.

Wahl said the city would be sending staff planner Mike Caspo to the Wixom meeting to gather information about the development. He said Caspo would likely address Wixom planners to voice the city's concerns about the project.

"The key issue is traffic," Wahl said. Both Grand River and Wixom Road would need to be widened to avoid congestion, he said.

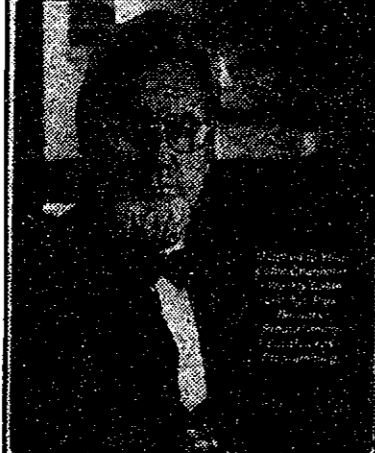
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Suburban Cable Weekly



Feature stories, columns, and complete program listings — all that inside today's paper in "Suburban Cable Weekly," your guide to television. The TV listings are keyed to the actual channel numbers on the local MetroVision cable system.

Planner arraigned on credit fraud

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

Novi Planning Commissioner Harry Avagian will face a preliminary examination in district court next month in connection with charges that he illegally used a neighbor's credit card to withdraw funds over the past year.

Avagian will appear at 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake in front of Judge Brian MacKenzie July 8 on two counts of financial transaction device/theft or retaining without consent, a court official said. The preliminary examination will determine if enough evidence exists against the commissioner to bind the case over for trial at Oakland County Circuit Court.

Avagian was arraigned on the charges Thursday at the district court. Personal recognizance bonds of \$2,000 were set for the 53-year-old by a court magistrate on each count.

According to Farmington Hills Police Sgt. Chuck Nebus, six counts of the same charges are being pursued against Avagian in that city. He said Avagian would likely be arraigned on the charges this week in 47th District Court in Farmington.

Each count carries a felony penalty of four years in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine.

Avagian, reached by phone Thursday, declined to comment on the matter. The longtime Novi resident's attorney in the case, Neil McQuarrie, couldn't be reached for comment.

According to Novi Police Det. Jack Grubb, police believe Avagian took a Discover credit card from a common mailbox with neighbor Randall VanHeemst. He said the men live in separate apartments in a converted house in northern Novi.

After obtaining the credit card,



HARRY AVAGIAN

Avagian allegedly used it to withdraw \$1,340 from automatic teller machines, Grubb said. The detective said Avagian has agreed to repay the balance owed on the card, \$1,273.

Avagian, a Livonia schoolteacher for more than 25 years, joined the planning commission in January. Avagian's seat will be one of three on the commission that will be up for reappointment June 30.

According to Novi City Clerk Gerry Stupp, Avagian hasn't applied to retain his seat. The deadline to do so, she said, was Friday.

Avagian has been an active member of the community. He has served on the Lakes Area Residents Association and worked to improve city emergency response times.

According to officials in the Oakland County Circuit Court's office, Avagian was convicted of one count of writing bad checks in 1981.

Community Calendar

Today, June 3

City Council: Council is slated to meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Civic Center.

Uniform return: Uniforms for all of the Novi High School bands and the Color Guard should be returned to the lobby of the Fuerst Auditorium between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. today and Wednesday, June 5. Alumni who still have band materials to return are welcome to drop them off during these hours.

Tuesday, June 4

Round table: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will present its second in a series of round table discussions. The topic will be "Legal: Credit & Collection." The discussion will be held at the Novi Civic Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A moderator and a legal/financial specialist will be present. Attendance will be limited to 15 participants. The fee is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. Call 349-3743 for more information.

Novi Seniors: The Novi Center Seniors monthly business meeting will be held at 11 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals meets in the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5

Report to Community: Novi High School will give its report to the community as required under state law at 7 p.m. in lecture room A.

Planning: The Novi city planning commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center.

Thursday, June 6

Rehearsal: Rehearsal for graduation is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School.

Saturday, June 8

Annual Run: The tenth annual run of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church is slated for Saturday morning. The One Mile Run will begin at 9 a.m. The Four Mile Run will begin at 9:20 a.m. There will be an award ceremony and raffle immediately following the race. All registered runners will automatically be entered. The first 125 registrants will receive t-shirts. Runners will be awarded first, second and third place honors in each of eight age categories. Fee is \$8 for advance registration and \$10 on race day. For more information, call 478-0982.

Sunday, June 9

Graduation: Novi High School graduation ceremonies will be held at 1:30 p.m. The location will be either the football field or Fuerst Auditorium, depending on weather.

Group ride: The Novi Bike Club will ride an eight mile loop around Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark. Riders should assemble at 9 a.m. The ride will begin at 9:30 a.m. Riders should gather at the Marandale Beach and look for the Novi Bike Club Sign. There will be a \$3 entrance fee to get into the park.

Longer ride: The Novi Bike Club will also sponsor a 32 mile ride to Kensington from the Novi Civic Center, around the lake and back. Riders should assemble at the Civic Center at 7:30 a.m. The ride begins at 8 a.m.

Monday, June 10

Election: Regular election for school districts. Two seats each are up

for election in the Novi, Walled Lake and Northville school districts. Incumbents are running unopposed in all three.

Library: The Novi library board is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Wednesday, June 12

AARP: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. in the Walled Lake School's distribution center at 1960 W. West Maple, at the corner of Maple and West. Any area resident, age 50 or over is welcome. For further information, call the Walled Lake School's senior center at 960-8444.

Noon potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its noon potluck in the Novi Civic Center.

Youth Assistance: Novi's Youth Assistance board is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, June 13

Banquet: A banquet for the Novi band will be held at 6 p.m. in the Commons of Novi High School.



Make your party special with a delicious half or full sheet torte your guests will love!

Or select a dessert tray, filled with our petite pastries, chocolate dropped fruits, assorted cookies and brownies

464-8170



Downed line burns Novi police cruiser

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A Novi Police car was destroyed May 23 when a live electrical wire landed in its front seat, setting it on fire.

Novi Officer Louis Bigliardi, 24, was summoned to eastbound Fourteen Mile Road west of Haggerty around 5 p.m. to direct traffic until employees of the Oakland County Road Commission fixed a traffic light. The light was stuck on red for Fourteen Mile traffic and amber for Haggerty Road traffic.

Bigliardi reported that, upon arrival, he parked the squad car in the left turn lane of Fourteen Mile while he and a West Bloomfield officer directed traffic. While directing the traffic, Bigliardi said, a power line fell across Fourteen Mile and into the Speedway gas station parking lot.

However, as the live wire jumped across the ground it landed on the police car. Bigliardi reported it jumped around on top, below and around the vehicle. Then the wire went inside the vehicle, igniting the interior.

The vehicle was engulfed in flames within minutes. The Novi and West Bloomfield fire departments arrived at the scene shortly after and extinguished the blaze.

There was no damage reported to the gas station or any other vehicles at the scene. However, the ground was "severely scorched."

Bigliardi said there was no apparent reason for the wire to have fallen. The vehicle was valued at approximately \$20,000. In addition to the vehicle, several of Bigliardi's personal possessions and other Novi Police Department items were destroyed.

Superintendent Search

THE NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT SEEKS CITIZEN INPUT REGARDING THE SELECTION CRITERIA FOR HIRING A NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

Meeting:

Wednesday, June 5, 1991
8:00 p.m.

Educational Services Building
25345 Taft Road

WE WELCOME INPUT FROM ALL INTERESTED PARTIES WITHIN THE COMMUNITY.



Novi Board of Education



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The members of three winning Novi choirs

Novi High choir takes top honors

Editor's note: Three choirs from Novi High School won high honors in the Heritage Festival choir competition in Boston last month. So well did the choirs perform that Novi was honored for the best overall program in the nation.

Audrey Bliska, a Novi High journalism student and member of the Concert Choir and Novi Singers, offers this account of the trip.

By AUDREY BLISKO

At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8, the Novi High choir departed for the Heritage Festival in Boston, Massachusetts. As the buses pulled out of the school parking lot, many students began to remember the things they had forgotten during all the commotion. Among these were cameras, film, spending money, snacks and extra clothes.

The first stop was at the Detroit-Windsor borders and everything went smoothly. The only delay was when the foreign exchange student from Norway had her passport stamped in Buffalo, New York, there was a change in bus drivers, but around 3 p.m. that afternoon, disaster struck. The first bus broke down. The group was only 30 minutes away from the hotel, so all 85 people squeezed onto one bus. Upon arriving in Boston, students were anxious to unload the bus and check into the Tara Hotel.

That evening the choir proceeded to the historical Fenway Park for a Red Sox baseball game. Upon returning to the hotel everyone finished getting settled and headed for bed. As expected, there were several students who stayed up until the wee hours of the night.

Friday morning found the groups at rehearsals in the hotel. Although the students were very tired, the excitement and anticipation filled the air. Following the rehearsal, everyone loaded onto the buses and departed for downtown Boston. At Quincy Marketplace, the students were allotted two hours to shop. The variety of stores and size of the buildings impressed all.

Following the shop stop, the group proceeded to the Freedom Trail and the graveyard where Paul Revere and Ben Franklin are buried. The Concert Choir had the privilege of singing in the Old North Church where, during the Revolutionary War, lanterns were hung to warn the patriots of the approaching British soldiers. The acoustics of the old church were excellent. One could hear every note.

Following dinner at the No Name Restaurant, the choir visited John Hancock Observatory for a breathtaking view of Boston, from sixty stories up.

The next day found the choir traveling to Endicott College for the Heritage Festival. Upon arriving at the college, the Concert Choir proceeded to warm up. Every member felt the performance was outstanding. Following them, the Women's Chorus sang their hearts out. The Novi Singers were the second to last event and sang very well.

The bus ride back to the hotel was a long one. Those who weren't sleeping were anxious to find out the results of the festival. After changing, the students raced downstairs for the banquet.

All were exuberant when the Women's Chorus received a Gold Award. The Concert Choir received a Gold Award along with being named the Outstanding Chorus Group of the Day. The Novi Singers received a Silver Award. And finally, the entire choir department was honored as the Outstanding Program of the entire festival.

Following the banquet many of the students went to the dance also in the hotel. The evening finally ended around 12:30 a.m. when the hotel security enforced their curfew. Sunday morning, the group set off for Provincetown on Cape Cod. Arriv-

ing there at noon, everyone went to the souvenir shops and to catch a bite to eat. At 2 p.m. the group boarded a boat for whale watching. The ride lasted approximately three and a half hours, during which time at least ten whales were sighted. Attending the Boston Pops concert later that evening provided a new and stimulating experience for all.

On Monday, the tour ended up at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum. A 30 minute film was shown about the president, and then all proceeded to walk through the museum which ended in an immense glass walled room. With the American flag hanging from the ceiling, all three choirs sang one song each. The Novi Singers performed the National Anthem which brought an overwhelming feeling of pride to the students.

Upon leaving the library, they set off for return trip home. Dinner was at the famous Boston Hard Rock Cafe. Everyone enjoyed their meal, while looking at the memorabilia from rock-n-roll greats. A delay arose when one student had an allergic reaction to the meal. After being taken to the emergency room, the student was found to be alright to travel. We then proceeded towards Buffalo. There we picked up new drivers and headed for Canada, the last leg of our trip.

Once at Niagara Falls, students were able to stretch their legs and eat lunch while observing one of the natural wonders of the world. Finally, the group set off for Novi. The bus ride was quiet, as most were tired and longing to return home to see loved ones.

Pulling into the Tall Road parking lot at 5:45 p.m., each person found someone special waiting for him or her. After unloading the buses and packing up their own cars, the weary travelers went home.

The consensus from the students was to return next year. Within the next two days, hundreds of pictures were passed around. The trip was a success, there were no injuries or hurt feeling. Although everyone was glad to be home, there will always be memories.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHINGTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 1991

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE HELD ON Monday, June 10, 1991. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1995.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election: BILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION. Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washington Counties, Michigan, be increased by 22.83 mills (\$22.83 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1991, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 22.83 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1990 tax levy)?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 10, 1991, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district. At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1997, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee for an unexpired term of four (4) years ending June 30, 1995.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES: SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE SIX YEAR TERMS: Michael W. Burley, Subramanian Ramamurthy, Jeanne Stimpson, Wayne County Treasurer.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Northville City Office, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19601 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Winchester School, 18141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: Amerman School, 87 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place: Northville City Office, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place: Moraine School, 4681 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

LOCAL UNIT INCREASE YEARS EFFECTIVE: Northville Public Schools None 1991 to 1999 Inclusive; North Township 1.00 Unlimited; Lyon Township 2.50 1990 to 1991 Inclusive; County of Oakland 25 1987 to 1991 Incl.

LOCAL UNIT INCREASE YEARS EFFECTIVE: County of Washington 00.25 1988 to 1996 Incl.; Salem Township None 1986 & Future; Schoolcraft Community College 0.50 Mill NONE; Wayne Intermediate School District 26.50 Mills 1986-1990 Incl.; Northville Public Schools 1.28 Mills 1990 only.

DATE: May 14, 1991. MICHAEL A. STIMPSON, COUNTY TREASURER, MICHIGAN. This Notice is given by order of the board of education. ROBERT O. MAMAHON, SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 1991
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1991. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1995. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES: STEPHEN J. HITCHCOCK, MICHAEL M. MEYER. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 10, 1991, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district. At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1997, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee for an unexpired term of four (4) years ending June 30, 1995. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES: SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE SIX YEAR TERMS: Michael W. Burley, Subramanian Ramamurthy, Jeanne Stimpson, Wayne County Treasurer. SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOUR YEAR TERMS: Ronaele Ruth Bowman, Willis A. Brauer, Paulette M. Cabalski, Robert J. Gordon, Bruce Patterson, Steve Ragan, M. Andrea Taylor, Patricia L. Watson. THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, Michigan. All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the board of education. SANDRA E. THORNTON, SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION (5-27-91 NN)

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHINGTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 1991
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE HELD ON Monday, June 10, 1991. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1995. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES: SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE SIX YEAR TERMS: Michael W. Burley, Subramanian Ramamurthy, Jeanne Stimpson, Wayne County Treasurer. SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOUR YEAR TERMS: Ronaele Ruth Bowman, Willis A. Brauer, Paulette M. Cabalski, Robert J. Gordon, Bruce Patterson, Steve Ragan, M. Andrea Taylor, Patricia L. Watson. THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Northville City Office, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19601 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Winchester School, 18141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: Amerman School, 87 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place: Northville City Office, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place: Moraine School, 4681 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1984 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act. I, RAYMOND J. WOOTWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of May 1, 1991, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit: NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Wayne, Oakland and Washington Counties, Michigan. Portion located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan. LOCAL UNIT INCREASE YEARS EFFECTIVE: Northville Public Schools None 1991 to 1999 Inclusive; North Township 1.00 Unlimited; Lyon Township 2.50 1990 to 1991 Inclusive; County of Oakland 25 1987 to 1991 Incl. C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER, OAKLAND COUNTY. COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT I, Michael A. Stimpson, County Treasurer of the County of Washington, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to MCL 211.203 Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this Office, as of May 14, 1991, the total of all voted increases in excess of the tax voted limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of government affecting the taxable property in Northville Public School District, State of Michigan, is as follows: REQUESTING UNIT: Northville Public Schools. LOCAL UNIT INCREASE YEARS EFFECTIVE: County of Washington 00.25 1988 to 1996 Incl.; Salem Township None 1986 & Future; Schoolcraft Community College 0.50 Mill NONE; Wayne Intermediate School District 26.50 Mills 1986-1990 Incl.; Northville Public Schools 1.28 Mills 1990 only. DATE: May 14, 1991. MICHAEL A. STIMPSON, COUNTY TREASURER, MICHIGAN. This Notice is given by order of the board of education. ROBERT O. MAMAHON, SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION (5-27 & 6-3-91 NN, NR)

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ASK ABOUT FREEDOM PLAN

SHOW
Friday, June 7, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
In our Dress Salon, Livonia
The collection for fall 1991, informally modeled. Dresses and ensembles that are a joy to wear.
Selected styles in petite sizes.
Jacobson's

Of all the things you know about cancer this may be the most important.
Michigan Cancer Information Service
1-800-4-CANCER
Free.

West Oaks stores suffer break-in

Two stores in the West Oaks II shopping center were reported broken into May 27.

Owners of the Subway Shop and Marc Lauren Cleaners both reported that the front windows of their stores had been smashed and the cash registers were severely damaged when they were thrown to the floor.

In the Subway store, the owner told police that nothing was missing. Money from the cash register had been placed in a back room the night before.

The man said the cash register had been thrown to the floor in an effort to open it.

An undisclosed amount of cash was taken from the Marc Lauren cash register.

ATTEMPTED LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A Farmington Hills man reported May 12 that he watched two men steal the power cord for his radar detector from his vehicle.

The man told police he was inside Bavarian Village Ski Shop in Novi Town Center when he saw two men in a 1988 Pontiac Bonneville park next to his 1989 Isuzu Amigo. He said the men got out of their vehicle, leaving the doors open, and walked around the Isuzu.

He said he then saw one of the men reach into his Isuzu and remove something. At that point he left the

Police News

store and confronted the men, who claimed they had not taken anything from the Isuzu.

The Farmington Hills man then reached into the two men's Bonneville and removed their car keys from the ignition. He told them to wait there while he checked his Isuzu.

As he was checking his Isuzu, one of the two men pulled out a spare set of keys, and the two drove away, heading north on Novi Road.

The Bonneville was registered to a woman in Richmond, Michigan. Novi Police contacted police there and advised them of the situation.

WARRANT ARREST: Michigan State Police reported the arrest of a 32-year-old Lansing man May 21 after a routine traffic stop in Novi.

The man was first observed by troopers heading eastbound on 96th Avenue when he saw two men in a 1988 Pontiac Bonneville park next to his 1989 Isuzu Amigo. He said the men got out of their vehicle, leaving the doors open, and walked around the Isuzu.

He said he then saw one of the men reach into his Isuzu and remove something. At that point he left the

Officers took the man into custody and he was detained until the Lansing Police Department picked him up. The 32-year-old was also cited by state police for speeding and driving without a license.

OUIL: Two men were arrested by state police May 28 for OUIL after being stopped on I-96 westbound near Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

The men, a 30-year-old Belleville man and a 31-year-old Whitmore Lake man, driving in separate vehicles, were first observed on westbound I-96 by troopers at about 3:40 a.m. Reports noted that the men were traveling side-by-side, one turning his vehicle's light on and off continuously.

Finally, reports said, both vehicles lights were out as they approached Meadowbrook Road. Officers then stopped the vehicles.

After contact with each driver, preliminary breath test were done on the men — each revealing that they were legally intoxicated. Both men were arrested for OUIL and detained.

STOLEN RADAR DETECTOR: The owner of a 1985 Cadillac reported May 22 that his radar detector was

stolen from the parking lot at Red Timbers.

Police said the driver's side window of the vehicle had been broken. In addition to the \$300 radar detector, a garage door opener, an \$800 35mm camera and various cassette tapes were also reported stolen.

There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

MDOP: A resident on Todd Street reported May 27 that the side and rear windows of his 1990 Chevrolet Lumina were broken out, causing \$400 damage.

In addition, a 1976 Oldsmobile on nearby Marks Street had a smashed rear window.

Police said the damage was likely done with a BB or pellet gun.

MDOP: Novi Police reported May 27 that the driver's side window of a 1987 Ford Escort, which was parked along Meadowbrook, had been smashed.

Police said the damage looked to have been done by someone with a BB gun.

The owner of the vehicle, a Northville woman, told police she had parked the car there because the timing chain had broken.

Officers with information about the above incidents are urged to contact the Novi Police Department at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Nothing broken: Doctors at Botsford Hospital said Friday that Police Sergeant Mark Goodrich did not seem seriously injured after a fall down the back stairs of the Novi Police Station.

Goodrich, who is a part of the Oakland County vehicle theft team stationed in Novi, apparently slipped and fell carrying coffee down the stairs around 11 a.m. Friday. He was taken to Botsford by ambulance.

Can get it for you discount: If you're all set for summer fun at a theme park or another attraction, check in first with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Available at the front desk are discounted tickets for places like Cedar Point, the Michigan Renaissance Festival, Sea World, and the Detroit Zoo. Among the deeper discounts are \$4.20 off on an adult (age seven and up) ticket to King's Island and \$4 zapped off the \$17.50 adult ticket to Bob-Lo. Children's fares generally are about \$1 to \$2 less with the bargain tickets.

Playing the Taste Fest: Novi violinist Cynthia Jones was one of 21 finalists to compete in three categories of the Talent Search program of the Michigan Taste Fest over the Memorial Day weekend in Detroit. Sponsored by the New Center Foundation and 40 Detroit area restaurants, the festival is a fund-raiser for the New Center Foundation. She was expected to get exposure before the crowd of 200,000 expected to attend the festival the night of the competition. Jones performed with other finalists in her category Saturday, May 25.

Cruisers wanted: Organizers of Novi's Michigan 50s Festival are looking for "Cruisers" to assist in putting the program on. The Cruisers will be involved in operation of the information booth, the car show and cruise, the sock hop express, the entertainment test, ticket sales and bar service. Cruisers are also needed for pre-festival set up and post-festival clean up. For the first year, Cruisers are asked to pay \$10 to cover the cost of their T-shirts and name badges. Those interested can sign up by sending in their checks and application forms to the Michigan 50s Festival, P.O. Box 187, Novi, MI 48376. For more information, call 349-1950 or 349-3988.

Be a sport: Tickets are on sale for the June 12 banquet of Third Annual Induction Ceremony of the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, which kicks off the Vaalville Detroit Grand Prix Week.

This year's inductees are: Art Arfons, a pioneer in the use of jet-power in drag racing, the late powerboat champion Dean Chenoweth; driver Dan Gurney; Tony Hulman, who purchased the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 1945, saving it from developers; driver and car owner/builder Junior Johnson; Indianapolis 500 champion Joe Leonard; ace dragster Don Prudhomme; Indy 500 multi-winner Wilbur Shaw; Roscoe Turner, a dashing pre-World War II air racer; and Al Unser Sr., the only driver to win racing's "Triple Crown" in a single season.

For tickets to the event at the Detroit Westin Hotel, call 349-9484.

Sports Briefs

Delwal preview: The big news this summer concerning the local collegiate baseball scene is that Tom Holzer Ford — a longtime member of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) — is no more. Coach Bob Peterson has moved the Northville-based franchise to Novi and now has a new sponsor: Delwal Corp.

Clearly, Northville's loss is Novi's gain. The new Delwal team will play its home games at Novi High School this season as a member of the eight-team LCBL. Although Peterson was the coach of the old Holzer team, only one player from last year's squad is currently on the Delwal roster.

The league has given me the same franchise, but we are really a whole new team with a new sponsor and new players," said Peterson, who is a Northville resident.

Delwal was originally slated to play this summer as a member of the Detroit Adray Baseball League — a collegiate league rival of the LCBL. But the Adray league lost its sponsorship this winter and closed shop after more than three decades of sandlot ball. Adray produced nearly 100 major league players, including former Detroit Tiger Pat Sheridan and former Boston Red Sox World Series hero Bernie Carbo.

With Adray out of the picture, Delwal went to the LCBL and took the spot left open with the exit of the Holzer team.

"Our team started out as the summer team for most of the University of Michigan players, but new NCAA rules prohibiting more than four college players from playing on the same summer team changed our plans," Peterson explained. "We now have four U-M players, plus others from Michigan State, U-D and Eastern Michigan."

The lone holdover from the Holzer team is pitcher Andrew Margolick, a North Farmington High School senior. The top local player is Brighton High's All-American second baseman Ron Hollis.

"We're optimistic about this season," Peterson said. "We have six Division I pitchers (two from U-M and MSU and one each from U-D and EMU) and that's the key to winning in this league: pitching."

DELWAL 9, WINDSOR 3: Delwal opened the 1991 season on May 24 at Novi High with a convincing win over Windsor, the other new franchise in the LCBL this spring.

Tom Bruce (U-D) pitched six innings of three-hit ball to notch the victory for Delwal, who overcame a 3-0 deficit with nine runs in a two-inning span. Eric Sumpter (MSU) and Troy Young (Ferris State) led the attack with two hits each, including a pair of home runs.

Starter Darrin Clarke took the loss for Windsor. Bruce issued five walks but struck out six. Delwal will get back into action on June 5 at Novi High against Little Caesars at 6:30 p.m.

Health Notes

Immunization Clinics: The Oakland County Health Division will be offering immunization clinics at the following locations on following dates:

The Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake, on Tuesday, June 4, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Clarendonville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road), Clarendonville, on Wednesday, June 12, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB) will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

For more information, please call 858-1305.

Charity Golf Outing: Angela Hospice Home Care of Livonia will host its Third Annual Golf Outing, Wednesday, June 5, at the Fox Creek Golf Course in Livonia.

All proceeds from the event will go toward a new 16-bed inpatient residential facility. To be built on the Felelain Sisters grounds in Livonia, the new facility will provide residential, respite, and day care, as well as house the business offices.

To date, just under \$1,000,000 has been raised through various fund raisers and donations. Donation for the event is \$100 per person, or \$25 for the dinner/auktion only. For more information and to register, call Dorothy York at 591-5157.

Sculptor readys art for Russia

Continued from Page 1

"On the Soviet side, we are going to be assisted by the Elgar Native Corporation in housing and moving around. Here in the Soviet Union in the depths of depression and art is still a priority, cultural exchange is still a priority and in my own backyard is the most resistance to these ideas. . . . The Arctic is the hardest place in the world to live, the temperature is 50 degrees below zero, the wind blows at 50 miles an hour and 12 people live in an area the size of my living room." Barr acknowledged the valuable assistance he's had in cutting through bureaucratic red tape, getting visas and making things happen. "Sen. Carl Levin has helped me in all these efforts."

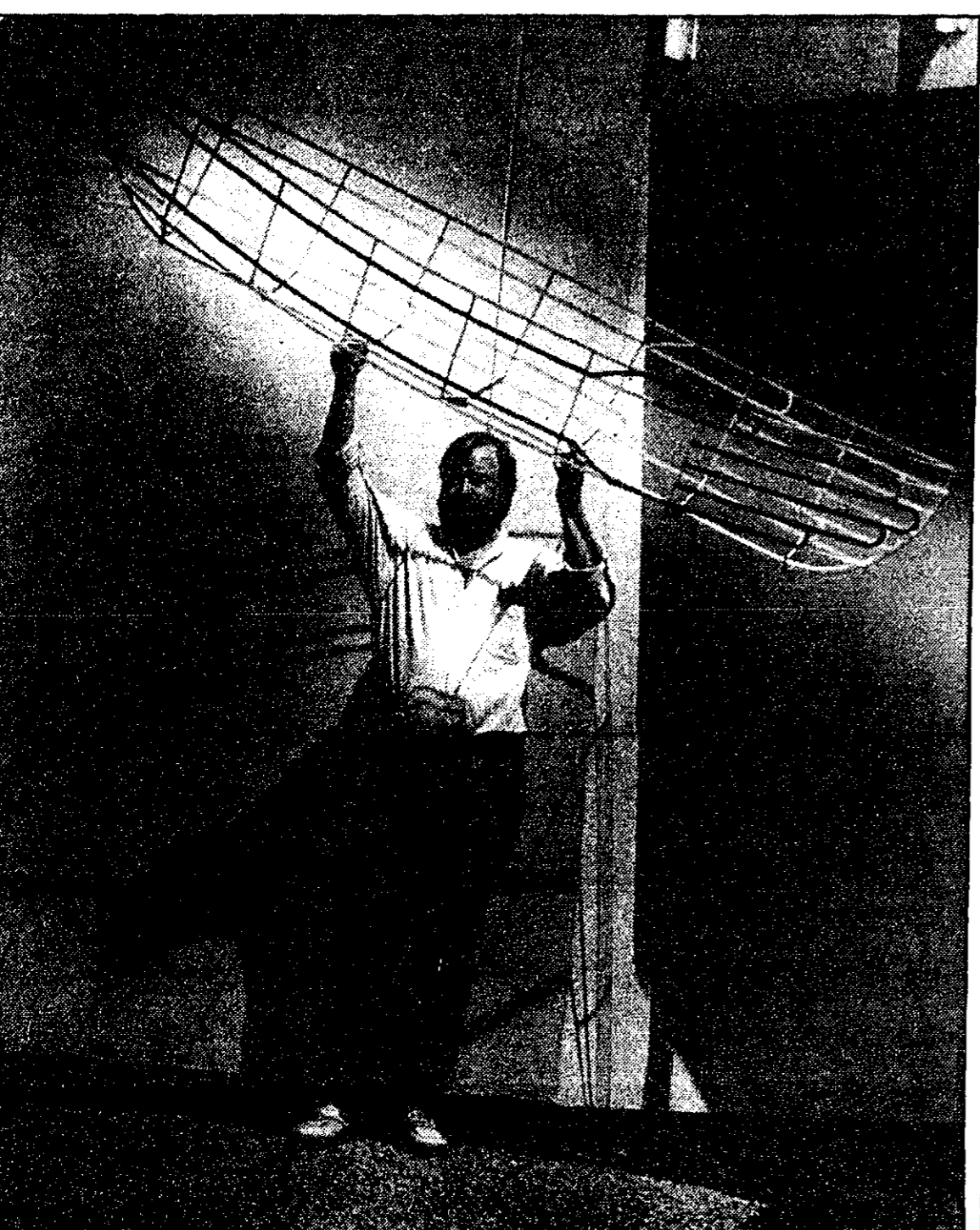
Help in the cutting and machining of the sculpture came from Capital Welding of Southfield. The art work was designed to be assembled like a kit, because the final leg of the journey will be by bush plane from Providence to Ulen and space will be tight. Northwest Airlines, he said, has been very helpful in scheduling.

All of these projects are strictly out-of-pocket for Barr, no grants, no stipends. "I couldn't do them without a credit card," he said.

Then why does he do it when, as he says, they are "financially and physically draining." Why leave the beautiful, contemporary home (which he built himself) and the broad lawn and pond, which he has turned into a magnificent sculpture park for his own work?

One of the early projects was to mark the four corners of the globe. Another was "Sun Sweep," a series of sculptures along the U.S./Canadian border. He is already working on "Sun Weep," marking the U.S./Mexican border. In all instances, the response, the connections made with other artists and individuals who have social concerns, and the reward him for his efforts. It is about creating a broader understanding in the world.

"On an intimate level, it helps my own understanding and deepens my experience of things. . . . doing them knocks rigidity, arrogance and cer-



David Barr shows a mock-up of the sculpture he intends to place in the Soviet Union on the shores of the Bering Strait

tainly out of you — you don't do any of it alone.

"I know that when we get there, there will be a number of human stories and a number of human beings that will be with me the rest of my life. Jim Pallas went with me to New Guinea and he's still corresponding with some missionaries we met there."

Pallas may make an accessory

piece for Arctic Arc. Four Soviet villagers from around Ulen, two of them artists, are on their way here to meet Barr. He wants them to do some accessory pieces for Arctic Arc — maybe a ring of harpoons.

Well-known native artist Joe Senenutuk did a bird for the one in Alaska.

As a studio sculptor, Barr likes to portray the invisible — the subject of some of his newer works is atomic cloud chambers and atomic particles and their pathways.

There are references to math and astronomy in many of his large pieces. In his global projects, he adds a spirit of human history, a touch of humanity — and sometimes those are as invisible as atomic particles.

These events are sponsored by Art Exchange International, a non-profit organization dedicated to advancing international understanding and cooperation through the exchange of art and culture. Barr said this is the first time a group such as Art Exchange International has come forward to help with his global projects.

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Fundraiser will support sculpture

Two upcoming events will benefit sculptor David Barr's Arctic Arc project. The first benefit will be a piano concert by Vladimir Kovalsky at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 5, at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion.

The program will include a video presentation about the Arctic Arc project. A reception with Kovalsky and Barr will follow the program. Kovalsky emigrated to the United States in 1980. He has taught at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, University of Michigan and Wayne State. In 1990,

he was appointed artistic director of D'Etire University Conservatory of Music in Southfield. He will perform on the Steinway concert grand that once belonged to Vladimir Horowitz.

There will be a benefit exhibition of the Arctic Arc sculpture from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday, June 3, at Barr's Sculpture Garden, on Napier Road between Eight Mile and Nine Mile. This Sculpture Garden has been shown in local and national media.

General admission tickets for each event are

\$15, students and seniors \$7. Concert tickets will be available at the door or from The Great Frame Up.

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Tollgate Farm calls for volunteers

Continued from Page 1

Volunteers are needed not only for the horseback-riding program, but also to do administrative work.

Canfield began his stint as a Tollgate volunteer working with children and adults in the horseback-riding program. He and other volunteers lead the horses and help handicapped participants stay on the horses.

Canfield has worked as a volunteer at Tollgate since before it opened two years ago. He builds fences, keeps the grounds and holds

the official title of "commander of the compost pile," but Canfield's favorite job as a Tollgate volunteer is working on a horseback riding program for the disabled.

"They hooked me with the handicapped riding program," Canfield said.

Canfield says he is a "volunteer person." Working for Tollgate was just another job in his long history of volunteering.

He worked for 23 years on the National Ski Patrol, a volunteer organization that rescues the slopes coming to the rescue of injured skiers.

Canfield also worked for 15 years teaching fire-arm safety classes as a volunteer. His dedication to volunteerism has spread to his Kiwanis Club.

Friday nights, Canfield's Kiwanis Club sponsors kids from the Royal Oak Boys' and Girls' Club.

Besides providing funds, the Kiwanis work as leaders and sidwalkers for the visiting Royal Oak handicapped.

Anyone interested in joining Canfield as a volunteer can call Richards at 347-3960.

the NOVI NEWS
104 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
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Opinions

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5A

MONDAY
June 3,
1991

As We See It

Is new Providence facility needed here?

Let's face it. Novi is irrevocably a part of the metropolitan Detroit area. It will always be a part of the suburban region. And it cannot be separated from the metropolis.

So, as much as we want the City of Novi to become a complete, self-sufficient municipality with all the facilities and services necessary to sustain life in the community, we also have to recognize that Novi will never be completely independent of the surrounding suburban communities. In some respects, such parochialism might in fact be detrimental.

Some examples: Novi relies on the City of Detroit for water and sewer services. Despite its occasional disadvantages, creating such a system of our own would likely be much more expensive. In addition, many Novi residents commute to other cities for employment. Many Novi businesses must rely on out-of-town workers for their operations. And being a regional shopping area, Novi certainly relies on drawing customers from all over.

Now comes the question of a hospital. Southfield's Providence Hospital is proposing to build a 200-bed hospital facility in Novi at the corner of Beck Road and Grand River. Already, a medical office building is going up on the site which Providence will operate regardless of whether the hospital goes through.

The state Department of Public Health (DPH) has recommended that the certificate of need (CON) for the new Providence be rejected on the grounds that the area is already "overbedded," which is a way of saying existing hospitals in the area can already handle more than the load of patients now being generated by Novi and the area.

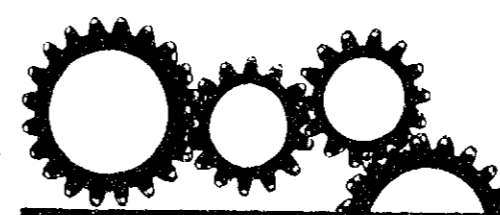
Providence of course is appealing. The hearings on that appeal started last month in Lansing and are scheduled to conclude in June. If the DPH turns Providence down again, hospital officials are expected to take the state to court in an effort to win the CON through a lawsuit.

Novi city officials have been on the bandwagon supporting the construction of the hospital. Besides clear indications from city council that it would support the project, Mayor Matthew Quinn has accepted appointment to an advisory board for the hospital and, in that role, he is to give pro-construction testimony in the DPH hearings.

But we think it's time city residents and city officials questioned the need for a new hospital here and re-examined their support for it.

At first, the idea of opposing the construction of a hospital might seem like opposing "motherhood and apple pie." On deeper examination, there are some very good reasons why we should avoid overbuilding the health care network in the region.

The primary reason is to control health care costs. Anyone who has received one of those \$1,000-a-day bills for a hospital stay should understand the importance of keeping these costs as low as possible. The fact that insurance typically pays the majority of the costs doesn't mean that it affects the health care consumer any less, just that it affects them a bit more indirectly. Every dollar their employer pays to the insurance company for benefits is another



Development

dollar the employer can't pay out in salary. Every dollar drawn from the economy into the health care system is another dollar sapped from elsewhere in the economy.

Perhaps the most telling indicator of how much the construction of new hospitals is costing consumers is the percentage of health care spending that is used to pay for capital costs (the purchase of buildings and equipment). According to Larry Horwitz, vice president of the Detroit-based Economic Alliance, six cents of every health care dollar spent was used to pay off capital costs in the early 1980s.

Today — a scant 10 years later — 10 to 11 percent of health care spending is going to pay off the purchase of new buildings and the equipment that must go in them.

Additionally, the occupancy rates for beds in nearby hospitals is already lower than it should be. Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township had an occupancy rate of 42 percent for its beds during 1988. St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills experienced occupancy rates that year of 59 percent.

According to Horwitz, the rule of thumb is that a hospital must have an occupancy rate of 80 percent for the year to operate cost effectively. It doesn't take much to figure out that a new 200-bed hospital in Novi likely would suffer the same low occupancy rate. And, of course, the addition of such a facility here would likely have the impact of lowering even further the occupancy rates for hospitals nearby.

We will not deny that Novi would get certain advantages from the location of a hospital here. Hospitals do generate a good deal of economic activity. They draw professionals to the community who will be seeking to live close to work. There is also the status a municipality gains from having a hospital.

For residents, the main advantage comes in the area of extended hospital stays. It is not a matter of the deliver of emergency health care services, since Providence already operates, and will continue to run, an emergency room here. The medical office buildings at the Providence complex, already under construction, will likely be able to provide local out-patient care. So, the location of a hospital here will only mean that it will be a short drive for residents, or their visitors, when they must make an extended stay in the hospital.

Considering that without the Novi Providence, that drive would be only a matter of another 10 to 15 minutes to get to another nearby facility, the advantage appears to be pretty minimal.

With all that in mind, we have to question the need, the wisdom, of building yet another hospital in Novi. Is it worth the cost?

News is out, gossip is in



Phil Jerome

News is out. Gossip is in. I don't like it. But look all around you, folks. I'm not talking about *Hard Copy*, *A Current Affair* and all those other so-called television news shows.

Nope, what I'm talking about are the so-called news sources which we generally consider much more reputable — *The Detroit News*, *The Detroit Free Press* and all the local television news stations.

There may be important news from Lansing, but if Kitty Kelly accuses Nancy Reagan of spending too much time with Frank Sinatra, you can bet your bottom dollar it's going to be Page One in the *Detroit* dailies and the local TV stations.

There may be important news from Washington, D.C., but if the Kennedy boys get themselves in another woman-wrestling jam in Florida, you can mortgage the farm that it's headed for lead-story status in the *Detroit* media.

Okay, okay. I know what you're asking. You're asking, "so what does that have to do with me here in Northville?" The point here is that I am about to sink to the levels of all the other news media and report a story worthy of *A Current Affair* or *Hard*



Taking off fast

Novi's new lacrosse team has had a fast start this spring. When the team was formed of seventh and eighth graders this spring, Coach Don Sill said he doubted the players would be ready for competition this year. But the youngsters picked it up so fast, the team has so far played three games. The speed with which the program took off led the Novi Lacrosse team to honor Novi School Community Education Director Clara Porter, above, with a plaque recently. Sill said her efforts were instrumental in making the program work. At this point, Sill is working to make lacrosse a regular part of the Novi athletic program. Also, a summer lacrosse camp will be held at Novi Middle School June 24 through 28. Those interested in trying the sport out can sign up through Community Education, 348-1200. The cost is \$48. Equipment will be supplied. At right, player Steve Wells makes a break for the goal.



Planners, Council end budget feud

Continued from Page 1

the council. At the meeting, the council will make a final decision on the committee's funding and decide if the commissioner's allocation plans for the remainder of its budget is acceptable.

Planners asked for \$2,500 of the reallocated funds to go to determining the direction of an eventual habitat study. Commissioner Kathy McLallen said before a study is done, basic questions, such as defining what habitat preservation is, should be answered.

A total of \$12,600 was asked for in the commissioner's original budget for fiscal 1991-92 but, city council declined to fund it. Commissioners hope that the pre-study work will change the mind of council and bring funding in time for next year's budget.

Commissioners also asked that \$2,500 go to production of a woodlands guide book. The book would be used to detail exactly where woodlands in the city are and how ordinances protecting them affect development.



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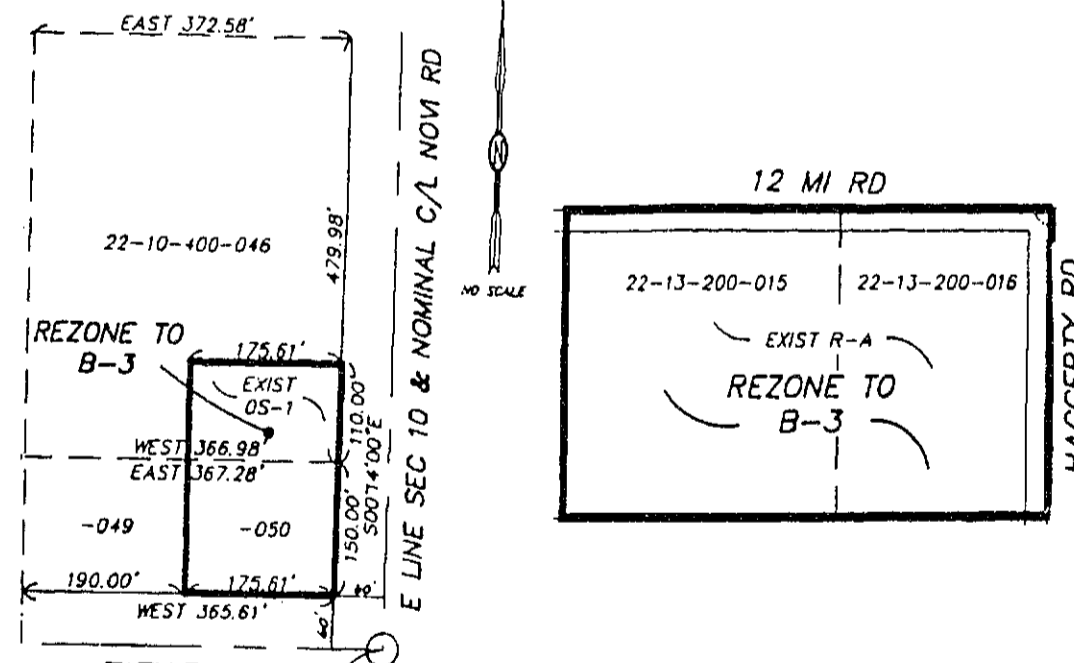
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 19, 1991 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the CITY INITIATED REZONING for parcels 50-22-13-200-015 and 016, located on the south side of 12 Mile Road, west of Haggerty Road from R-A to B-3; and 50-22-10-400-050 and part of 50-22-10-400-046, located on the north side of 12 Mile Road, west of Novi Road from OS-1 to B-3.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, June 19, 1991. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY GERRIE DENT, PLANNING AIDE

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A public service message from this publication and the Organ Procurement Agency

Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

A guided tour of wine country

Interested in traveling the wine regions of California? Here are a few suggestions based on our trips to wine country.

Driving time to the wine regions of Napa and Sonoma is about 1.5 hours north from San Francisco. Cross the Golden Gate Bridge heading north on Highway 101. About 45 minutes north of the bridge, follow the signs for Route 37 and Napa Valley.

Once in Napa, we suggest you visit wineries along Highway 29 stretching 30 miles from the city of Napa to Calistoga. You can learn which of these wineries is open to the public with specific days and hours for tours and tasting by sending for "Wine Country Guide to California" available from The Wine Spectator, Opera Plaza, Suite 2014, 601 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Calif., 94012. Cost is \$4.95 plus \$2 postage and handling.

Here's a suggested three-day itinerary. Since most wineries open for tours about 10 a.m., you can drive from San Francisco on day one and get started at Robert Mondavi Winery. The tour at Mondavi is complete and sufficiently detailed to get you started on understanding the intricacies of winemaking.

Make lunch reservations in advance, (707) 944-8844, at the restaurant at Domaine Chandon. Request an outdoor table if the weather is pleasant. Follow lunch with a winery tour to learn how sparkling wine is made.

Continue north and stop at Beringer Vineyards, then on to Sterling Vineyards where a gondola ride brings you to the white monastic-looking structure perched atop a hill. Stay overnight in Calistoga and indulge in a massage at a local spa.

Days two and three put you in Sonoma County, much larger and more expensive than Napa Valley. On the morning of the second day, leave Calistoga on Highway 128 north and follow signs to Healdsburg for your day's first visit at Sium Winery. Use your wine country guide for Dry Creek Valley tours and tastings at one or more of the valley's premium wineries.

For lunch, choose one of several smaller eating establishments in central Healdsburg, then continue south on Highway 101 to the sparkling wine producer Piper Sonoma. You will especially want to visit here if you didn't take a tour at Domaine Chandon on day one.

Plan to lodge in Santa Rosa, the heart of Sonoma winegrowing. There are many fine lodging and dining opportunities in Santa Rosa from bed and breakfast establishments to hotel resorts.

Best hotel resort is the Flamingo (707) 545-8530, at Fourth Street and Farmers Lane. It features a complete health and fitness center, massage, tennis, olympic pool and gourmet restaurant. It is also equipped to help arrange horseback tours of wine country, hot air ballooning, canoeing and golfing.

To start day three, drive Route 12 from Santa Rosa toward the city of Sonoma. Many wineries are located along this route. Continue the drive to the city of Sonoma for lunch. Park along the town square and find the French bakery, the Sonoma Cheese Factory and the sausage shop for picnic supplies.

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

While you're preparing a trip to California Wine Country, remember that Michigan has a wine industry that's alive and well. A sampling of some of the recent releases from Good Harbor Vineyards in Lake Leelanau exemplify this fact.

1990 Flathead White (\$8) is reminiscent of a dry-style German riesling and an exceptional wine for the money. Its fresh apple aromas and flavors are very attractive.

1989 Vignoles (\$7) is a beautiful marriage of pear and pineapple fruit with vanilla oakiness. It's difficult to find light-style California chardonnays with this quality at the same price.

1990 Riesling (\$7.50) is a perfect warm-weather wine. Serve it with a cold shrimp or salmon dish and enjoy its citrus blossom and apple freshness.

Trillium (\$6) is a wine that Good Harbor Vineyards winemaker Bruce Simpson has learned to do right. "I don't mess around and experiment with it anymore," he says. And well he shouldn't! It's delicious in its off-dry style.



Heather Sheldon and Megan Beshara take some big bites of frozen yogurt cones from the Center St. Cafe in Northville. Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Freezer pleasers

Frozen yogurt has new ways to tempt tastebuds

Remember the old saying, "I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream?"

Well, that might have been the norm years back, but with the proliferation of yogurt shops sprouting up faster than summer weeds, move over ice cream, here comes something a little healthier and with a lot less fat.

Unless you've been living in the boonies with your head stuck in a cool Michigan foundation basement, you must have tried frozen yogurt. While a trip to the ice cream store of yesterday offered a choice of chocolate, vanilla, strawberry and an occasional blue moon hand-dipped ice cream in a funnel-shaped, creamy yellow cone for just pocket change, today's ice cream shops are changing fast.

Most ice cream shops offer choices of hand-dipped ice cream, soft-serve ice cream, frozen yogurt and, now, even nonfat frozen yogurt. Before, it was shoved into a cone or plopped into a shiny, stainless steel, bleached white-paper-cup-lined bowl. Period. Now it can be a plain cone, sugar cone, waffle cone, bowled, flurried, avalanched, dipped and drizzled with everything from caramelized walnuts to crushed Oreos. And the list keeps growing.

Take, for example, Sandro Scopone and his newly opened Polo Yogurt and Cafe on Seven Mile Road just west of Farmington Road in Livonia. Forget about the megabucks that went into the sleek contemporary decor; Scopone wants his shop to feature what he thinks is the best frozen yogurt money can buy, Honey Hill Farms.

Before opening, Scopone and his partner, Tony D'Orazio, spent a weekend in Grand Rapids sampling 30 to 40 different brands of yogurt (some of us have it rough, eh?) only to decide on

the Honey Hill Farms brand because of its rich taste, creamy texture and tasty sugar-free offerings. Knowing that man does not live by ice cream and frozen yogurt alone, Scopone also imported a classic espresso/cappuccino machine direct from Italy for what has to be the finest decaffeinated cup of imported coffee in town. All of this is in addition to the 12 flavor options of Guemsey Farms Dairy hand-packed ice cream.

The flavors at Polo Yogurt change weekly but there's always the standard chocolate, vanilla and two more flavors in addition to two sugar-free frozen yogurt options. Rumor has it that soon Polo also will branch out to light del offerings and homemade soups. But what's really new in frozen yogurt offerings? Alan Bell, sales manager for Frosty Yogurt Products in Troy, says that the future holds some interesting twists. With the introduction of Olestra and Simplex, fat substitutes without the fat, coupled with NutraSweet, consumers can look for healthier options with reduced calories and better taste.

Health-conscious consumers soon will be able to partake of soft-serve frozen yogurt containing only 10 calories an ounce. That works out to a 50-calorie cone in flavors that would have Mae West asking for more. In addition, Bell claims the hottest item in frozen yogurt on the West Coast is self-serve ice cream and frozen yogurt shops. Self-serve is already flourishing in many grocery stores. Customers soon will be able to serve themselves, get just what they wanted and pay by the pound, contrasted to being served by a pony-tailed teen.

Continued on 2

Making your own is simple process

Writers who end up with mega-best-selling books are often household words who are staples of the talk-show circuit. Media stars.

But there's a pair of authors in Solana Beach, Calif., who produce best-selling cookbooks with sales of up to 5 million copies (per book) and win literary awards — all without much fuss and fanfare.

They are Mable and Gar Hoffman, a set of grandparents who look and act like those nice but unpretentious neighbors down the street.

But in the last 16 years the Hoffmans (first Mable wrote alone, now they're a team) have quietly become a force in the cookbook industry, bringing out 10 cookbooks on solid, everyday subjects and winning five Tastemaker Awards, an honor akin to the movies' Oscar award in the American cookbook category.

A major part of the Hoffmans' knack seems to be their thorough-

ness in research, ease of translating the material for the reader and their ability to sense a trend in the market and get a book on the interest. (Sometimes this happens quite by accident.)

It was in 1974 that Mable Hoffman's first book was published. She was a home economist and University of Maryland graduate with several commercial accounts for whom she was a food stylist and had prepared appliance recipe pamphlets and the like. She was also a mother of two and a wife.

"The publishers asked me to do a book on slow cookers and I had never written a cookbook before," she recalls.

It was that first book, "Crockery Cookery," that has racked up a whopping five million copies in sales, making it one of the best-

Continued on 2

Chef Mary Brady

Cooking with the elusive fruit-vegetables

Are they a fruit, or are they a vegetable? If we are going to be technical, tomatoes, eggplant, and peppers are fruits. So says the botanist. But as cooks we treat them as vegetables in every respect.

The three share similar cooking characteristics: all can serve as the principle ingredient for a dish, or act as a natural background for more assertive flavors such as garlic or anchovy, and all form natural containers for stuffing with whatever ingredients we wish.

The tomato is by far the most popular of the three. The tomato is native to the "New World" and for much time after its discovery was thought to be toxic and therefore not used in western kitchens. The number of varieties range from the cherry to the beefsteak. The sweetness or acidity depends largely on the type.

Plum tomatoes, purchased as Romas, are long, have particularly meaty flesh with minimal juice and are used principally for soups and sauces. The round common tomato has a bit more juice, thicker skin and is good for

slicing and stuffing. The very juicy varieties seldom make the home market and are sent to commercial packers for juice production.

A ripe tomato is fragile and perishable so much of the crop is picked while still green and firm. The green tomatoes are kept in refrigerated storage until sent to "ripening rooms" where the temperature and ethylene gas is monitored to produce bright red beautiful tomatoes. Unfortunately, they have little or no taste.

Thankfully the peak season for tomatoes is upon us. There are few greater pleasures than eating a sweet, fresh tomato — just like an apple. Or, a sliced tomato salad with a touch of Olive Oil and vinegar sprinkled with salt and pepper. Or, sourdough hot from the oven slathered with butter and topped with tomatoes, the world's simplest sandwich. Or... the list can go on and on.

Choose firm tomatoes with a deep color and smooth surface. Tomatoes freeze well for use in later months. Yellow tomatoes are becoming more popular due to their lower

acidity level. Eggplants belong to the same botanical family and probably originated in Asia. Most are deep purple, but white, tan, green and lavender varieties are available at different times. The sizes of eggplant vary from very small to cantaloupe size.

It is preferable to leave the skin on when cooking, unless it is very tough. Nutrients and color are lost with peeling. Many people salt their eggplant to remove bitter juices. This step is only necessary if you have tasted the eggplant and deem it necessary. I feel it is an extra step and have never been disappointed by omitting it.

Eggplant is also known for absorbing large amounts of fat when sauteed or fried. I have eliminated the frying step, opting to broil slices (even breaded) and then proceeding with the recipe from that point. The result is excellent — no calories from fat and no greasy taste.

Sweet peppers are members of the capsicum family. The most familiar being the bell pepper, known for its shape and grown in

shades of green, red, yellow, orange and purple. All bell peppers are green before they are ripe, and naturally, become sweeter as they ripen.

The American Anaheim, the Yellow Banana Pepper and the Mexican Poblano are mild chili peppers used fresh as a vegetable. All can be used in place of sweet peppers. The fiery hot Jalapeno is to be treated with respect. Use sparingly and wear gloves when handling.

Peppers are eaten raw, baked or roasted and peeled. They are a nice ingredient for grilling or stir frys.

The uses for tomatoes, eggplant and peppers are incredible. They are integral ingredients in many international recipes. They blend well with other flavors. Onions, garlic, herbs and robust spices compliment their flavor.

With the summer upon us find every reason you can to utilize these fruit-vegetables. The recipe for ratatouille will help you get started.

RATATOUILLE

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic chopped fine.
- 1 large onion cut in half, sliced a half-inch thick
- Three-fourths of eggplant, chopped, skin on
- 1 green, red and yellow pepper, roasted, seeded, sliced thin
- 2 zucchini chopped
- 2 tomatoes coarsely chopped

Heat oil and saute garlic. Add the onion and saute 2 minutes. Add the eggplant and cook 5 minutes. Add the zucchini and cook covered for 20 minutes. Remove cover and cook to reduce liquids for another 15-20. Stir occasionally and carefully so not to turn the vegetables to mush. Add the peppers. Season to taste with salt, pepper and cayenne.

Allow to sit for several hours. The older it gets the better the meshing of the flavors. Serve at room temperature with a loaf of thick, crunchy, hot bread.

170 Help Wanted General

CARRIER needed in New Hudson for delivery of Green Sheet and Herald in the area of Grand River and Milford Rd. Call Circulation leaving name and phone number. (313)349-3627.

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BODY Man at least 5 years experience. Also, painters helper. (517)548-0144.

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CASHIER, full or part-time. Good pay, benefits. Senior citizens welcome. Apply in person: Amoco Station, 29330 Wixom Rd. (313)349-1961

CLEANING person needed, Woodland Lake Motel, 8029 West Grand River, Brighton.

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We will train people to work in our Composition Department at HomeTown Newspapers in Howell. You must have a high school diploma and be able to type a minimum of 45 words per minute. You will be taught how to use typesetting equipment, camera and how to paste-up newspaper pages. We are looking for bright, reliable people for our team. Afternoon shift, must be available for work 4 or 5 days per week. Benefits available upon completion of probation. Smoke-free environment.

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MILL operator. Minimum 5 years experience, must have own tools and be familiar with tool room equipment. Apply at BCR Tool, 1175 Rickitt, 11am to 5pm, Monday thru Friday, Brighton.

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ORKIN Lawn Care looking for full time sales person. \$1200 first month guaranteed. Call (313)344-8810 for interview.

PICKERS needed. Thornless raspberries. End of June. Kam Road Farm. (517)223-8457.

PINCKNEY area group home hiring for part-time midnights. \$5.35 per hour to start. Must be 18 years of age or older. High school diploma or GED and valid Michigan driver's license required. Call to leave message at (313)478-5856.

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1980 YAMAHA 850 SP. Very low miles. \$800 or best offer. (517)548-5625.

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14FT. Lone Star rowboat & 16ft. speedster. (517)521-3533 after 6pm.

16FT. aluminum V-hull Starcraft Superport, open bow, 80hp. Merc. stereo, excellent condition, great all around ski, fishing, family boat. \$2,500. (313)878-9521, leave message.

17FT. fiberglass bow rider. 70 hp outboard/power lift, tilt trailer, new tires, spare, full canvas, cover, extras, stored inside, top condition. \$3,600 or best offer. (313)229-5354.

1973 GLASTON. 17ft open bow, 100 hp. Volvo, well maintained. Low hrs. \$1950. (313)354-0195.

1974 EUROSTYLE, 130hp. Chrysler, ski bar and trailer. \$2,800. (313)426-2030.

1977 GT150 Glaston, 85hp Johnson motor & host \$3200. (313)227-9728.

1984 VIKING deck boat, 90 Horse motor, trailer. Excellent condition. \$7,000. (313)227-1956.

1985 125HP. Force, OB, 17' trailer, walk through. Trailer and new tires. \$3000. (313)684-6621.

1985 BAYLINER 17 Ft. Bowrider, 85 hp, outboard, and trailer. Moving. Must sell Asking \$4500. (517)546-6445.

1985 BAYLINER 19 ft. bowrider, 125 hp. outboard motor, trailer, canvas, fish graph, mooring cover, water ski and equipment. Excellent condition, very low hours, stored inside, many extras. \$6200. (313)522-9330 days, (313)884-5010 evenings.

1985 CHEETAH 19ft. 100, open bow, only 120 hours, stored for 3 yrs., excellent condition. Moving must sell. \$8,500, all extras included. (313)437-4266.

1987 18 FT. Imperial V184. Open bow, 130 Mercruiser, all options, Continental trailer, low hours, \$8,200. (313)632-6646.

1987 MASTERCRAFT. New in 1988. Very low hours. Excellent condition. \$13,900. (313)449-2281.

1989 BAYLINER Capri, 19 ft. bowrider, 302 V-8, extra storage, many extras. Excellent condition. (517)548-5195 (313)878-3138.

1989 FOURWINNERS, 180 Candia, 100, loaded, w/trailer. Excellent. \$14,500. (313)960-0903.

1989 WELLCRAFT Portofino, loaded, all electronic instruments, custom dash, low hours, well maintained. Mr. Smith Monday through Friday 8 to 4. (313)358-8878.

19FT. 1974 Hallett, 455 Out. Olds. Jet Dr. recently rebuilt. \$3500. (313)878-5092 evenings.

25FT. new Pontoon boat, never been in the water. Large pontoons, must see to appreciate. \$4,200. (313)426-2468 leave message.

PONTOON boat, 25 ft. Crest, new 28hp. Johnson. Very clean. \$3600. 65 hp Evinrude, \$300. (313)231-2206.

PONTOON boat, 24ft., 35hp. Johnson, new floor/carpets. \$3500. (313)994-4210 evs.

VARIOUS boat motors, from 3hp. up to 40hp. 2 long shaft sail boat motors, 6 hp. Aluminum boats, 12 ft. (313)229-6688.

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

1972 APACHE fold state pop-up camper. 20ft, sleeps 8, stove, icebox, ceiling fan, good condition. \$1200. After 5pm, (313)437-4331.

1976 GMC Motor home, 22 ft. good condition, from Florida. \$6500/best. Alier 6pm. (517)546-6080.

1982 COLEMAN pop-up pickup camper. Steps 4, \$800 or best offer. (313)347-3092.

1983 PLAYMOR 21ft. trailer, good condition. \$3,500. (517)546-9394.

1985 30 FT. LAYTON 5th wheel, 1000 miles, loaded, lived in Florida 1 yr. Like new. (313)227-3890.

1987 CARRILITE 5 wheel, 29ft. v. very good condition. 1987 Chevy pick-up, tow vehicle (517)223-3548.

1989 INNSBRUCK 30ft travel trailer, air and awning. \$8170. (517)223-9208.

1989 STARCRAFT, Starflyer pop-up. Sleeps 6, refrigerator, heater, awning, always garaged. \$3800. (313)878-5176 evenings.

ALFA Gold 40t. fifth wheel, 1987 glide out living room. \$22,900. (313)263-9632.

MARATHON 5th wheel travel trailer, 22ft. low profile, 4,000 lbs. gross weight, 750lbs. pin weight, like new, hitch included. (517)625-4808.

OWEN classic car trailer with ramps, electric brakes, needs part, \$1,900. (517)546-6759.

PRO-TOW low dolly, excellent condition, low miles. \$750. (313)522-9330 days, (313)684-5010 evs.

STREAMLINE camper top, 69"x98"x39" \$150. Good condition. (517)548-1877.

TRAILER. Landscape or utility, 14ft dual axle. Great condition. \$2,995. (313)227-3336.

UTILITY trailers, factory direct 4x4, \$425. 5x8, \$475. 5x10, \$550. 5x12 tandem, \$800. Landscape trailers, we custom build. Nomad dealer. Haulmark. We accept MasterCard and Visa. (313)632-5612.

1986 26' MINI motor home, sleeps 6, low mileage, plus extras, with car carrier. \$22,500. (313)498-2627.

1987 TRAVELMASTER, 28ft. motor home with air, sleeps 8, low mileage, clean. (517)546-1079.

1987 YAMAHA 80 Big Wheel. 3 speed, no clutch, great first bike, excellent shape. \$475. (313)629-0912.

ATV 2 wheel bikes, 12" tires, 10 hp. Very low hours. Many extras. \$400. (313)349-0840 days, (313)685-9137 evenings.

SOUTHWIND, 1984, 27ft, 454 engine, 57,000 miles, generator, dual air, very clean. \$17,500, make offer. (313)229-0881.

VOLKSWAGEN 3 wheeler. Needs engine work, \$500 or best offer. (313)229-0881.

221 Truck Parts And Services

PICKUP cap for 8 ft. bed. \$75. (517)546-6759.

225 Autos Wanted

I SELL ME YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR VAN, 1980 to 1986, low mileage or high mileage, good condition or fair condition. Out state buyers waiting. Instant cash. Please call Dale, (517)678-0189, 8 am to 8 pm. seven days a week.

I WANT OLDSMOBILE 98S OR CADILLACS, 1977 to 1984. Please call Dale, (517)678-0189.

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment

1981 FREIGHTLINER, 300 Cummins, automatic trans. Good tires. Very good shape. \$5,800 or best offer. (313)437-6790.

230 Trucks

1978 CHEVY pickup, 1/2 ton. Air conditioning, runs good. \$600. (517)546-7894.

1985 FORD F-150 Super Cab. Loaded, 70,000 miles. \$4500. (517)546-5374.

1982 FORD F-350, bedcover, no rust. A-1, \$4,500, dark blue. (313)685-3749.

1981 DODGE pick up 4 speed, hi-rise cap, running boards, bedliner, 90,000 miles. \$2500. (313)437-4092.

1982 CAMARO Z-28, 4 speed, new Chevy H3350, custom 10 volt, 245 Gatorblades, many new parts. \$6,200. (313)684-1470, evenings.

1982 FORD County Squire Wagon. Runs good. Good shape. Many new parts. \$1200. (313)684-0245.

1982 S-10 truck, 4 cyl., \$1,600 or best offer. 1982 Cavalier, new engine, \$1,000 or best offer. (313)632-7843.

1983 CAPRICE Classic Estate Wagon, loaded, excellent condition, \$2,850 or best offer. (517)223-7315.

1983 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, loaded, \$1,700. 1982 Chevy Chevette, Southern car. \$800. (313)887-3353.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1978 FORD F-150. Loaded with cap. Runs and looks great. Asking \$2500. (517)548-8050.

1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Runs good, oversized tires, \$1,000 or best. (313)735-4617.

1979 FORD F-150, Colorado wagon, 351m, 4-speed, wagon wheels, new paint and more. \$3995/best. (517)546-5815.

1985 GMC S15 JIMMY, 5 speed, black, clean. New engine, brakes, exhaust. \$5,000, best. (517)546-7812.

1986 FORD F-150, 4x4, new engine, tires, shocks, brakes, power steering/brakes, air, stereo, snowplow, bedliner and cap, excellent condition, \$5950 or best. (313)229-0016.

1986 SUBURBAN Silverado 4x4. Loaded. Great shape \$7,500. (517)546-3349 after 6pm.

1987 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer. Automatic, am/fm, power steering/brakes, new tires. 92,000 highway miles. \$5500 or best. (313)227-9654 or (313)227-5000 days.

1987 JIMMY S-15, loaded, good condition, \$6800. (313)632-5871.

1990 JIMMY. Loaded, low mileage. \$16,500. (313)227-8938.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 3.8 liter, 6 cylinder, automatic, very good condition, runs good, \$1,800 or best offer. (313)887-1342 after 5:30 p.m.

1984 BUICK Riviera. Blue interior/exterior, loaded, good condition. \$3,200 or best offer. (313)684-2890.

1984 CAMARO Z-28. Loaded, excellent condition, asking \$4500, make reasonable offer. (313)229-2523.

1984 CAMARO RS look alike. Must see. Make offer. (517)548-0096 after 5 p.m. or leave message.