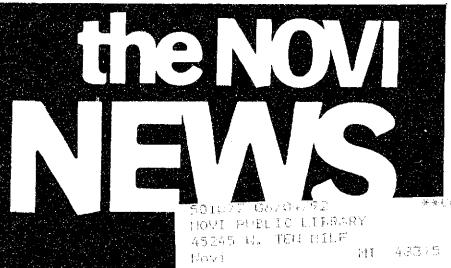
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Crowd hails city vote on **Eleven Mile**

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

A crowd of about 65 residents of Eleven Mile and Wixom roads twice rose to applaud the Novi City Councll Monday night when its members voted unanimously to keep road paving projects on those roads to the narrowest possible width - 24 feet wide plus curbs and gutters. The residents had shown up in

large numbers at the meeting to oppose proposals to widen those roads to 36 feet in some areas. In casting ballots for the nar-

rower width, council members agreed with residents that the wider versions of the paving project would unnecessarily cause many more trees to be removed. And several

council members stated their belief that residents were correct when they contended that road would never see a volume of traffic that would require the wider roadways.

Council members also agreed to shift the roadways off the centerline in several locations, on both Wixom and Eleven Mile roads, to avoid placing it too close to existing homes.

JCK engineer Garey Foyt told the council that he was not actually recommending the wider versions of the roads, but only pointing out that 36-foot wide roads was what was called for in the area under the city's own roadway master plan. He said he had raised the issue with

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Phony TV crew robs homeowner

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

He went outside with the suspect, leaving his front door open. He told police he noticed that the man A 78-year-old man may have was driving a white pickup truck,





Rouge Rescue

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been robbed by a man posing as a cable television company employee May 30.

Apparently the imposter led the man to his back vard, while an accomplice went in the house and stole cash from a drawer.

The man, who lives alone in a home on Eleven Mile, told police he was washing dishes when a man he described as an American Indian male with a heavy build and round face tapped on the front living room window.

The man said he met the suspect at his front door, where the suspect told him he was from a cable company and that his company wanted permission to build a satellite dish on his back property.

The victim told police the suspect was not wearing a uniform. He said he didn't think to ask for his house, he discovered that the identification

which was parked in his driveway. but he didn't see anyone else inside the truck.

The victim, who walks slowly because of arthritis, said he walked to the backyard with the suspect, who told him the cable company would pay him cash or give him free cable in exchange for putting the dish on his property.

The suspect was described as 18-20 years old and five-foot-seven inches tall with dark, collar-length hair. He was wearing a blue pullover shirt.

The victim told police that, as they were talking, he heard a horn honk. He said the suspect suddenly seemed to be in a hurry and walked away, leaving him behind.

When the victim checked inside cash was missing.

Mixer drivers strike cement supply sites

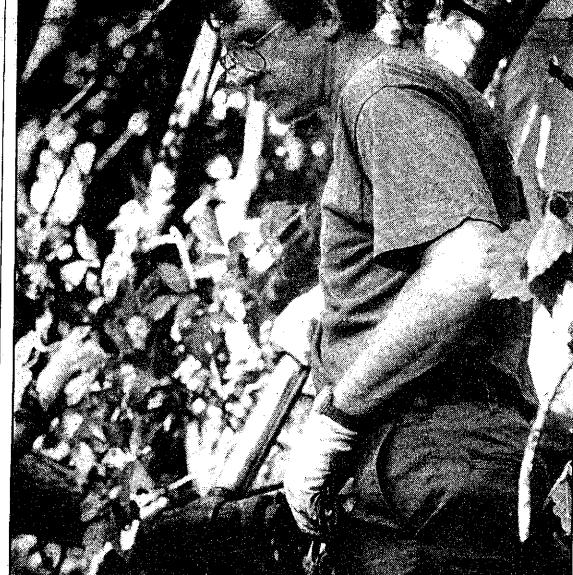
By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

The flow of concrete to construction sites across the metro Detroit region slowed to a trickle early this week as 600 transit mix drivers went on strike against 28 cement supply firms Monday.

Members of the Detroit-based Teamsters Local 247 voted Satur-

day to go out on strike as their old three-year contract expired June 1. Seventy eight percent of the membership voted in favor of the strike. Affected were 28 companies represented in their contract negotiations by the Transit Mix Association. Included in that list are the Clawson Concrete Company,

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Some 60 Novi volunteers pulled an estimated 1,000 pounds of debris from eight different sites along branches of the Rouge River in the city during Rouge Rescue '91 Saturday morning. In addition, trees and ground cover were planted along the banks of the Rouge in two locations in an effort to hold back erosion, according to Kathy Kendra of the Novi Department of Public Service. Among the items pulled from the water were an old refrigerator, an earthmover tire, a steel beam, bed springs, wooden pallets, railroad ties, a variety of lumber and fallen branches, and several carcasses of dead animals. The volunteers worked from 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. cleaning up the river. Above, Mike Stuebben clears out fallen limbs and logs from the banks of the river behind Brookfarm Park. At right, Jerry Tremblay uses a chain and a backhoe to clear away a log jam in the Rouge where it crosses Novi Road near the railroad tracks.

inside **GARAGE SALES** By SCOTT DANIEL The request was tabled to the Wixom Planning in The Green Sheet Commission's Aug. 5 meeting. In the meantime, Staff Writer Csapo said, the cities will meet to review plans. BUSINESS 1D Besides increased traffic on Grand River and Meijer Inc.'s plans to build a store in Wixom 148 were delayed Monday night when the Wixom Planning Commission tabled a rezoning request Wixom Road, the Novi planner told commission-CLASSIFIEDS 3D ers that other roads, such as Napier, would be impacted by a Meijer store. He said Wixom by the company. should also consider the possibility of increased EDITORIAL 12A The action was taken, in part, at the request of Novi officials. In a letter to Wixom planners, Novi crime in the area from such a development. **FREE Garage Sale Kits** IN SHAPE 10B A number of that city's residents echoed **Community Development Director James Wahl** LETTERS 13A See Classification 103 Csapo's concerns. asked that the cities jointly review the plans be-LIVING 1B "How will it affect the community?" asked fore a decision on the rezoning is made. George Aaron, a resident of a senior citizen Novi Planner Mike Csapo distributed the letter NOVI BRIEFS 4A cooperative adjacent to the site. "We feel anyto Wixom commissioners and voiced the city's NOVI HIGHLIGHTS 2B more traffic, well, (the store) will just raise hell concerns with the project. with the traffic." **Green Sheet Action Ads** "I'm not here to oppose or support the rezon-Another Wixom resident agreed. ing," he said. "(But) there is an obvious need for **Get Results** "Before you think of any rezoning, the traffic road improvement with or without this problem should be taken care of," Marie Webster development." (313) 348-3022 The Grand Rapids-based company was seektold commissioners. ing to rezone 34.5 acres on the northwest corner The company's proposal is the second in the last year to build a store in the area. of Grand River and Wixom Road. Zoning would C 1991 HomeTown Newspapers/All Rights In April of 1990, Meijer purchased an option to have been changed from industrial research ofbuy 28 acres on the west side of Wixom Road fice and freeway service district to a business-Reserved use zoning. south of Grand River in Novi and planned to

Wixom planners shelve Meijer

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 on the west end of Novi. To make the program which included reduced land costs as an incentive - financially attractive to the landowners. the Meijer store was included.

In February, Milford Campbell, owner of the 28-acre parcel, worked together with the city on a last ditch effort to try and bring Meijer to Novi. But, company officials turned to Wixom after Novi failed to rezone the 28 acres for a use that would allow them to build.

Wixom planners voted unanimously to table the rezoning.

Wixom Planning Consultant Charles Leman said the city should extend the same courtesy of reviewing plans with Novi that was extended to them last year. Leman was undecided if the proposed 195,000 store would be good for Wixom.

"It's really a toss up," he told commissioners, "as to what is proper planning."

Community Calendar

Today, June 6

Outdoor Pops Concert: The Novi High School Symphony, Concert and Jazz bands will present a concert on the light side at 7 p.m. outdoors next to the high school Commons Building. The concert will be cabaret style, refreshments will be sold and the bands will feature musical favorites by American composers. During the concert, long stemmed roses will be presented to the mothers of all graduating seniors in the bands. In case of rain, the concert will be held inside the Commons. There is no admission charge. Everyone is invited to share in this entertaining evening.

Today, June 6

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

Friday, June 7

Concert band: The Novi Concert Band will, as a past of its summer concert schedule, perform in the Gazebo on Main Street in downtown Northville, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

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 advances 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 Auditorlum, 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 Martindale 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.

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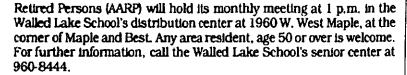
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Noon polluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its noon potluck in the Novi Civic Center.

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.

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is set

to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Historical commission: The Novi Historical Commission meets

at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center.

Friday, June 14

Flag Day: Hang your flags out in front of your house today as a show of patriousm

Sunday, June 16

Nesting birds: An hour and half walk to discover nesting birds and their families will be held at 11 a.m. at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center. Persons should bring binoculars.

Fathers Day: Dad's are to be honored by children and family on this day.

Monday, June 17

City Council: City Council meets in the council chambers of the civic center at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18

Last day to file: The deadline for filing nominating petitions to run for the post of mayor and for seats on the city council in the election this November is 4 p.m. today.

Wednesday, June 19

Planning: The Novi city Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center.

Nature Cruise: A family evening nature cruise, featuring a naturalist tour aboard the Island Queen on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark will be held at 8 p.m. Human and natural history will be discussed. There is a \$2 per person charge. Advance registration is required and persons should meet at the boat rental dock. Call 1-800-47-PARKS.

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, AARP: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.



day.

council to point out that at the narrower width there would be conflict between these projects, being built through the bonding program passed by voters at the polls last November,

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and that master plan. Foyt did however make one recommendation to the council which it turned to taxpayers or use to pay off turned down. At the narrower width, the bonding more quickly, rather he proposed council eliminate the than being used to widen the road. curbs and gutters and use instead gravel shoulders with ditch drainage. of 77 residents, which represents He said that would allow for easier more than 90 percent of the homes widening should it be necessary in the future.

In making the motion for the narrower roadways, council member Hugh Crawford explained that using Twelve Mile, are to be paved as a part a curb-and-gutter design, with drain of the road improvement project placed underground, would save more of the existing trees along the bonding proposal last fall. roadways than would the shoulders. Eleven Mile resident Paul King and Foyt had discovered the discregave the council an estimate that the wider version of Eleven Mile Road would cause an additional 76 20-30 inch diameter trees to be removed, 553 6-18 inch diameter tree to be cut down, and that it might require the removal of another 3,000 smaller

Resident Denise Wing contended that the problem of the road cutting that traffic on the road would not too close to some homes was mainly warrant the widening of the road. She — the result of a lack of a full engineerdisputed estimates that Eleven Mile ing study. Novi did not have those eventually see as many as 10,000 studies worked up at the time of the cars per day. Since residential densi- bond vote.

trees.

Mobile home fire may have been set

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

A fire which destroyed a mobile home in northern Novi's Chateau Estates last month may have been intentionally set, according to police. No injuries were reported in the May 11 fire at 29823 Carousel, but heavy damage was done to the home. Novi Police Det. John April said the fire may have been started by a resident of the home.

"We are looking into the possibility of it being an arson fire," he said, "and also looking into the possibility of it being (set by) a family member." April said the investigation of the other mobile homes. Lenaghan said

fire is continuing Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said the only home in dange the blaze began just before 4 p.m. The fire at Chateau Estates was Neighbors of the home alerted the fire the second in three months.

THE NOVI NEWS ed Eech Monday and Thursda; By The Novi New

put the fire out.

the home

tents, he said.





ties in the area have been reduced, she argued Eleven Mile would not likely see more than 3,900 cars per

Resident Denise Holmes argued that if the council is saving \$352,000 as result of a switch from concrete to asphalt, that money should be re-A petition bearing the signatures along Eleven Mile, was submitted to the council prior to the vote.

Eleven Mile, from Taft to Wixom mads, and Wixom, from Ten Mile to launched with the passage of the Novi DPW director Tony Nowicki

pancy between the road bonding plans and the master plan earlier this year. Nowicki also had recommended council use asphalt for those paving projects, rather than concrete, Council did accept that recommendation. Council member Joe Toth told

those in attendance at the meeting

department at 3:39 p.m. and they responded in six minutes. Flames were brought under control in about 20 minutes. Lenaghan

said it took nearly two hours to totally The fire began in the bedroom of the mobile home, he said. Flames spread from there, Lenaghan said, and damage covered two-thirds of

An estimated \$28,000 of damage was done to the home and its con-

Flames were brought under control before damage was done to any one home, directly to the south, was



Librarians Jane Brown (left) and Nancy Silverrod get ready for a summer of reading "On the Wild Side"

Summer reading program kicks off

Novi Public Library in order to keep program for youngsters: kids reading all summer.

Focusing on the animals and folk- Auditorium. lore of the jungles and rainforests of all levels of readers, from preschool starring "Stanley, the Mind-Reading

through high school, from June 21 Snake. through Aug. 2. Registration for all programs will the library this summer will include: be held at the library from June 20 🛛 🗰 a wild visit by Bubble Man, who

through July 1. To encourage reading, the Novi Li- bubbles. brary will be measuring the amount a performance by the Red Rug of time each child spends on reading. Puppet Theater. - rather than counting the number of books completed during the niature donkey.

program, each child will pick up a reading calendar with the days of the month on it. The child will record the time each day that is spent reading. A child can earn prizes and surprises throughout the six-week session. Preschoolers can join in the fun as

well, by having their parents keep track of their listening time as library books are read to the child by a pa-

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There will be a lot of "monkeying rent, grandparent or older sibling. and will feature a different craft pro- enough reading time by Novi summer around in the next few months at the Each week will feature a special ject each week. Children ages 4 and 5 readers to feed a whole passel of Quinn and council member Nancy

Reading Program theme is "Read on Sloppy Joe the Clown. This program There is no registration for the project the Wild Side" and in Novi children will be held on Friday, June 21, at 1 days, but there will be a \$1 materials will go on a wild "Jungle Journey." p.m. at the Novi Civic Center 🖀 On Friday, June 28, at 1 p.m.

Other exciting special events at

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Donkey Day, featuring a live mi-

a visit by the Animal Welfare Upon registering for the reading Society showing how to treat all living creatures kindly and humanely.

a final celebration, an ice cream social for all the readers who have completed their Jungle Journey. There is no registration for the above programs, and all ages are in-

vited to attend. In addition to special programs,

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will be invited to attend at 11 a.m., monkeys. Kicking off the Jungle Journey and children ages 6 and up will be

Listening days will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursdays from June 27 short movie, stories and fingerplays geared to the "Read on the Wild Side" theme

on the Wild Side" program will be able to participate in the Jungle Journey stamps and stickeres for attending brary. Regisration dates are June 20 man, Gabe, Quinn & Seymour - is license," Seymour said. "That's not a each child will be able to make his or tion, please call the library at represented them in their liquor It's just that they simply could not afher way through the jungle to the fin- 349-0720. ish line. More details about the game and other activities are available at the library.

For the fourth year in a row, the Novi Jaycees have agreed to support the library's efforts to promote reading in conjunction with the Detroit Zoo's Adopt-An-Animal program. The Jaycees will contribute funds to the zoo for a specified amount of time

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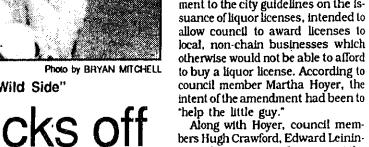
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further, the library will be filling up the lobby showcase with monkeys all kinds, all sizes and all colors. Children are asked to share their stuffed monkeys will the library for the month of July. Each monkey will Monkeys will be on display from July 1 through the end of the month when they can be picked up at the ice cream social.

Flyers with the complete list of dates, times and schedule of events

Taking the monkey theme one step



bers Hugh Crawford, Edward Leininger and Tim Pope voted to support the granting of the license. Only member Joe Toth dissented. Mayor Matthew

Toth argued that traffic in the

ble reconsidering this," Toth said.

of council, due to a possible conflict of interest. Philip Seymour, a partner game at the library. By earning are available at the Novi Public Li- in Quinn's law firm - Cooper, Shifprograms or coming in to the library. through July 1. For further informa- the attorney for the Malsano's and threat. They are not going anywhere. license request to the council. ford to buy a license on the open

city liquor license By MICHAEL MALOTT lanaging Editor

And it isn't a convention center. area, Victor's. But while Malsano's Italian re- The potential conflicts were the

tory of doing business in the city. questionable." along with a long-term commitment vinced council members to vote 4-1 Cassis. with two abstentions to award the re- "If you have not financial interest

maining liquor licenses. Maisano requested the license in personal interest in almost any issue conjunction with a proposed and then there would be no one to \$60,000 expansion of the restaurant, vote. That's how ridiculous I think into an adjacent unit at the Roman this is. The city charter is quite clear, Plaza on the northwest corner of Novi that it has to be a personal financial

Road and Grand River. interest," Hoyer said. However, she Supporters said the decision was did agree to vote to allow Cassis to abwithin the spirit of a recent amend- stain if she felt strongly about it. ment to the city guidelines on the is- Cassis said she did and explained suance of liquor licenses, intended to she would only desire to abstain from allow council to award licenses to votes on businesses which might be local, non-chain businesses which seen as competitor restaurants otherwise would not be able to afford within the town center area. to buy a liquor license. According to Quinn said he did perceive a concouncil member Martha Hoyer, the flict on his part. Explaining Seymour

"help the little guy." Along with Hoyer, council mem-

Cassis abstained. Novi/Grand River area is already heavy, and with nothing being done with their dinner. He said Maisano's to rectify poor ingress and egress to would maintain their present "family the plaza, he said he did not want to dining approach. issue a liquor license in that area or encourage the expansion of the long history in Novi, having started restaurant.

other site in the city, I'd have no trou- tion of a Town Club soda outlet.

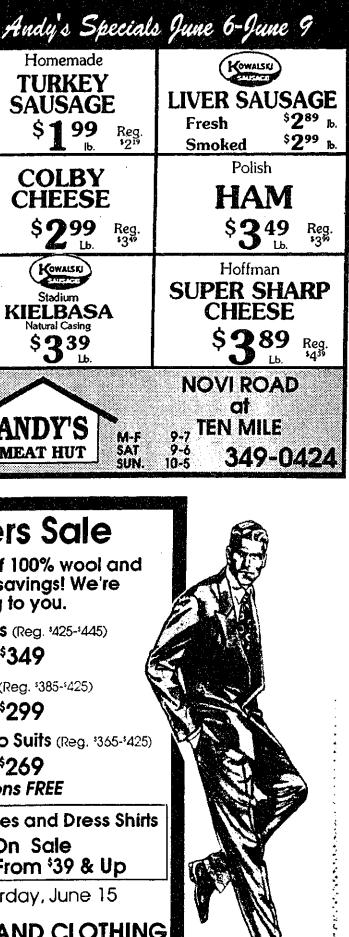
Quinn abstained from the vote. with the permission of the remainder

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This year's statewide Summer adventure will be the silly antics of able to make their projects at noon. fee per child. the world, the library will be offering a magician Ming the Magnificent will through Aug. 1 (excluding Thursday, be labelled with the child's name, and wide variety of exciting programs for perform his wild animal magic show, July 4). Listening time will featurea put into the library's showcase. All readers registered in the "Read

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permission of council, due to a "possible perception of a conflict of interest." Cassis noted that her husband, A hotel it isn't. Nor is it a supper Victor Cassis, is the owner of a comclub with a seating capacity of 250. peting restaurant in the town center

staurant struck out on three of four most holly debated question surcriteria, the Novi City Council de- rounding the liquor license. Resident cided Monday that the eatery was in- James Korte spoke to the council, deed "unique" enough to warrant giv claiming both Quinn and Cassis ining it a new Class C liquor license. deed had a conflict and that it "makes "Uniqueness" and a 10-year his- everything about this issue

Hoyer however argued that there to continue its operation here, con- was not conflict, especially for

staurant one of the city's three re- in the restaurant or in Roman Plaza, I see no reason for you to abstain. Any Owners Frank and Jacqueline council members could claim a mild

> has long been the Maisanos' personal attorney, Quinn said, "we could have brought some phantom attorney in here and no one would know the difference. But I preferred that it be left open, and that I abstain from vote and discussion."

In explaining the need for a liquor license, Seymour said the purpose was to allow patrons to order a drink

Seymour said the Maisanos have a their business in the Roman Plaza in "If Maisano's relocated to some 1981 when they took over the opera-

> He said the couple intended to take a 66-month lease, with two options to renew, from the plaza management as they expanded.

"This is their last chance to get a

4A-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, June 8, 1991

Pickup stolen as owner watches Novi Briefs

A resident of The Springs apart-ment complex reported June 4 that his gray and black 1987 Chevrolet C-10 pickup had been stolen as he watched.

The Springlake resident told Novi Police he was in his bedroom when he thought he heard his vehicle start. He said he looked out his bedroom window and thought he saw someone sitting in his vehicle.

Then, he said, he went to the front door to get a better look. He arrived there just in time to see someone STOLEN CAR: A resident on Bashian through a rust hole. Space

The man ran down the stairs and white male with dark, medium-

STOLEN COMPUTER: An employee Monday, June 3, to discover her computer stolen.

Police News

the personal computer and its power 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass. source box were both taken from her the weekend.

backing his truck out of the parking in Novi reported May 30 that someone stole his 1986 Ford Mustang GT. The man told police he had parked ran up to the vehicle as it was pulling and locked the vehicle at approxiaway, but was unable to stop the mately 11 p.m. on May 29. He discovdriver. The driver was described as a ered it missing at 9 a.m. May 30. the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision The man told police he had been reported June 1 that someone tried length hair wearing a dark-colored T- attempting to sell the car and that one person had indicated an interest in it, but never called back.

at Hewlett Packard returned to work LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: An em- son noticed that a window on the ployce at Lakeview Market in Novi re- front of the house, leading to a first above incidents are urged to contact

The woman, an employee in the cassette stereo, a case of oil and two MDOP: An employee at Vic Tanny repersonnel department, told police 20-watt Kenwood speakers from his The vehicle was parked at the work cubicle on the second floor over market at the time of the incident. Novi Police said the thief apparently unlocked the door by reaching in

There are currently no suspects of witnesses ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND EN-TERING: A resident on Highlands in

to break into her home. The woman told Novi Police that she left for work May 31 around 1:20 occurred late May 31 or early June 1. p.m. At 3:15 p.m. the same day, her

reen on the window was severely Police said the broken window

may have been the result of someone pounding on the screen.

ported June 1 that a window had been shot out by a BB gun. Police said the approximate time of the incident is unknown.

MDOP: A resident on Christina Lane in Novi reported June 3 that the front window of his home had been broken. Police said the damage may have been done with a slingshot.

MDOP: A resident on Galway reported June 3 that his front bay window was broken, apparently by a BB gun or slingshot. Police said the incident may have

Citizens with information about the

ported June 2 that someone stole his floor bathroom, was shaltered. The the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

DARE Charity Ball: Stopping the supply and abuse of illegal drugs is nearly an impossible task. The demand for illegal drugs from all level of society appears to be increasing. Children are becoming involved in the drug culture at earlier ages and in greater numbers than ever before.

In order to educate children about drugs, the Michigan Depart-

ment of State Police, Michigan Sheriff's Association and the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police have combined forces to support DARE, the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. DARE equips fifth and

sixth-graders will life skills needed to resist peer pressure to use drugs and alcohol. On Saturday, Oct. 26, the DARE Charity Ball, a benefit and dinner

dance, will be held at the Novi Hilton. For more information about DARE or the Charity Ball, call (517)336-6252.

Theatre Street Players: The Performing Arts Academy of Novi will present the first production of the Theatre Street Players June 7 and 8 at the Novi Civic Center. The curtain will go up on the production, titled "A One-Act Festival," at 8 p.m.

The festival will include three dramatic one-act plays. Opening the evenging is "Who Calls" by David Compton. It takes place in the kitchen of a Victorian mansion where the servants are trying to adjust to the incredible fact that their mistress is lying dead upstairs.

The next play, "Ladies of the Tower," is set in a dark room in the Tower of London where a scrub woman makes an amazing discovery. The evening closes with Shirley Jackson's classic, "The Lottery."

The audience is kept guessing when a small Southern village begins to reveal its plans to guarantee a good harvest. The Theatre Street Players is a newly formed, non-profit community theater group. For ticket information, call 349-2728.

Joggers struck by swerving Jeep

By MIKE TYREE and STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writers

Two men jogging along the shoulder of Eight Mile Road east of Beck Road were killed Wednesday when a vehicle swerved into their path and struck them head-on.

Yusuf (Joseph) Hanania, 38, of Novi, and Albert Abdelnour, 44, of Livonia, reportedly were jogging eastbound on the north shoulder of Eight were struck by a westbound Jeep investigation. Police expect to finalize

Police said Hanania and Abdel submit the results to the Oakland its hood against the guardrail on the died instantly.

The driver and passenger of the Jeep were "two young males in their late teens," said police Lt. Gerald Ryan. They were taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and released later that day.

Preliminary police reports did not point to excessive speed or alcohol as Moraine Elementary; the third child factors in the accident. City police are withholding further Mile Road about 8 a.m. when they information until they complete their paved road and struck the joggers found more than 70 feet from the

nour, who reportedly were related, County Prosecutor's Office, Ryan north side of Eight Mile. The prosecuter's office will decide

whether to file charges in the case. Hanania was marketing director for Singh Development, builder of the MainCentre project. He is survived by his wife and three schoolage children in Northville.

Two of Hanania's children attend attends Cooke Middle School. Police said the Jeep drove off the just before a small bridge east of road in a ravine down a steep Wrangler, Northville City police said. the investigation within a week and Beck. The vehicle came to rest with embankment.

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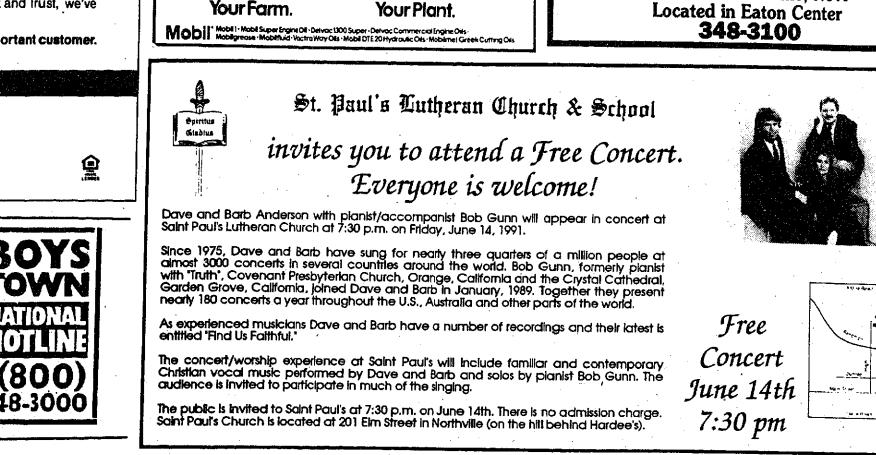
The joggers were heading east on the north shoulder, "on the side they were supposed to be on," said police

. Donald Lancaster. Set One body was found lying just off the road next to the Jeep. His running shoes were sitting upright off the side of the road on the other side of the vehicle.

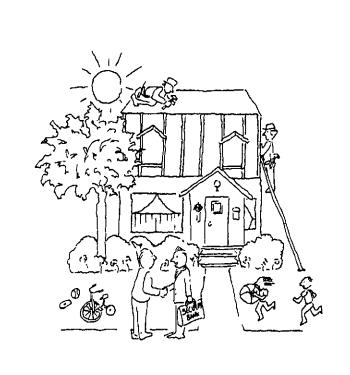
The impact knocked the other runner over the guardrail. He was

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.





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The recently constructed Dobbs showroom will be available for a new tenant when the liquidation sale is done

City planning made 'simple'

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Lights, Camera, Action1 If you've ever wondered what in the is talking about when you tune to changed." Channel 13 on Wednesday nights, voted to making planning issues. för residents

According to Novi Community De- chambers. velopment Director James Wahl, the program will feature city staff, plantween the city and residents.

349-1252

Richard Lyon

Gordon Lyon

"I think (this is) in keeping with our in place by July 1 and produce sev- Commissioner Eric Schaefer said munity," Wahl said. "We don't get The show will have little or no im- swer a lot of questions" for residents.

help is on the way. Starting this fall, idea for the informational program already owned by the city and on regthe city will air a half hour series de- for several months. Wahl said the ular staff time. show became possible this year with A preliminary outline for the progsuch as zoning and enivornmental the addition of a planning aide, who ram was presented at a study session ordinances, more understandable will oversee the program, and video of the planning commission May 29. capabilities in the city council Commissioners approved of the idea The format of the show will include "I think you've got real good idea

roundtable discussions, pre-tapped there," said planner Ernest Aruffo. ning commissioners and profes- segments by city staff and segments The longtime commissioner also sonal consultants. He said the prog- from planning association groups, had a suggestion for the title of the ram, which is currently untitled, will such as the American Planners Asso- show — "Novi in Review." Aruffo said provide better communication be- ciation. Wahl said the department the program should be short, current hopes to have plans for the program and interesting.

said much of the work on the prog- each meeting. The city has been exploring the ram would be done with equipment

for the show.

objectives of reaching out to the com- eral shows later in the summer. the program could potentially "ancontact with neighborhood groups pact on the community development He said the programs should be until something comes up. Our ob- department's budget. Novi Public In- timed to coincide with developments heck the Novi Planning Commission jective is that that needs to be formation Director Cindy Stewart the commission is considering at

Schaefer said the programs could clear confusion about development issues in the city. "I've found in my short time (on the

commission) that many residents don't understand," he said. Wahl said the program would con-

centrate on educational aspects of planning in its first year. He said, later on, programs may be geared more toward current planning issues.

"We are going to try to keep it simple," Wahl said.

Dobbs to close Novi showroom

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

One of Novi's largest furniture re- will be shutting their tailers, Dobbs Inc., is going out of

business. The Troy-based chain, which includes four stores in Michigan, began a liquidation sale at its Novi store May 23, according to Jerry Balan, a court appointed special master of the

company. The store is located at the corner of Novi and Twelve Mile roads. "I'm not sure when they will be shutting their doors," Balan said. Insurance Co, had filed for a default "The whole company is in judgment against EMN, an Egnatios bankruptcy."

1989. According to City Field Ap- owns a \$3.7 million mortgage on the praiser Dave Hieber the company building. purchased its present Novi site from Michigan National Bank in 1987 for \$800,000.

The furniture store occupies 47,482 square feet of the building, he tive site plans on the acre site. But, he said. The building's remaining space, about 2,500 square feet, Hieber said, is leased from Dobbs by Michigan National bank.

said

tection in March.

"The building is for sale," Balan Funds from the building and liquidation sale will go to cover the com-

pany's debt, he said, which is "considerable." Balan said the company "If the price were right," Rogers filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy pro- said, "I don't perceive that it would stav vacant."

Dobbs is owned by brothers E.J. and John Egnatios, each controlling The site is suitable for a restaur-50 percent of the firms stock. The ant, sporting goods or other departcompany's financial problems are ment stores, he said. Any business linked to a longstanding squabble moving into the site, Rogers said, between the brothers, Crain's Detroit would have to be a low traffic use be-Business reported in February. The brothers have accused each spaces.

other of mismanagement and financial recklessness. The Egnatioses have also filed suits against each other in federal and circuit courts on the accusations.





Walk-ins Welcome

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"I'm not sure when they doors. The whole company is in bankruptcy"

Jerry Balan Special Master, Dobbs Inc.

Minnesota-based insurer IDS Life family real estate investment com-The Novi furniture store first pany, on the Novi store, Crain's re-opened its doors in December of ported. The insurance company

> Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said the city has heard no formal inquiries or seen any alternasaid, there is interest in the building. "There are other furniture and appliance stores looking at It;" Rogers said. "It's a dynamic site."

The planning consultant said he believed the building would sell quickly. He said it would offer a new occupant high visability.

cause of the shortage of parking

"It would have to be a furniture or appliance store or both," he added. "In my opinion, it would be very well suited to those uses."



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Strike by mixer drivers may affect Novi projects

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27575 Wixom Road in Novi; the Lyon contract. Sand & Gravel Company in Lyon Workers on the picket lines were Township: Wixom Ready Mix in vocally opposed to what they said Wixom: and Brighton Block in was a management proposal to Brighton. The remaining 24 compa- change medical benefits. Transit mix nies are spread across Oakland, drivers Ken Shureb and Al Mayle, Wayne, Washtenaw, Macomb and Li- who work at the Lyon Sand & Gravel vingston counties. Unaffected by the site on Twelve Mile Road, said they strike are "a half dozen" Oakland objected to a proposal that employees County-based firms whose workers pay medical insurance premiums are represented by a Pontiac Local of when they work less than two days the Teamsters, which negotiates its per week. They claimed the cost contracts independently, according could be as much as \$120 per week to a union official.

would soon affect the construction called in to work. industry and construction trades in But Mosqueda said the union and the region, although there was dis management had agreed during their agreement as to how long it would take for the builders to feel the pinch from a lack of concrete. Workers walking the picket line at unchanged.

Lyon Sand & Gravel said they be- Jerome agreed that there were to lieved it might take a month before be no changes to the medical benefit construction suffered a serious package. slowdown.

resentative and recording secretary tion of an improved pension program for Local 247, noted that when the until December and said proposed same local struck in 1985 against the wage increases over the three years of same companies, the strike lasted the contract were inadequate. only two weeks but construction was Mosqueda said only two issues exvirtually brought to a halt in the ist, wage increases and what he remetro region.

representing the Transit Mix Associ- ferences over language, expect to say had already had an impact on the flow of concrete to worksites, "on the was "purely economics." very first day."

area projects might be impacted by state this year. It is the highest that the lack of concrete.

Likewise, there was divergent said. opinion on how long the strike could last. Striking workers said they be- was but a 10 cent difference between lieved it could take as much as a the union's demand for pay increases month, noting that the Teamsters and management's offer. cials of the Detroit local.

on the negotiations. "I've told them This is silly," he said. and begin the negotiations - even their strike would be peaceful. Ac- have filed for the vacancies. ing weekends, whatever," Mosqueda cording to Shureb, the Teamsters strike in '85.

e not contacted us to schedule any meetings."

ety of versions of the differences be- still going to have to work with them."

tween union and management over the proposed new three-year

during the off-season when low se-All involved in the strike agreed it niority drivers are not consistently

last negotiating session before the strike to leave medical benefits

Workers also complained of a

Ben Mosqueda, business rep- management proposal to delay initia-

ferred to as "contractual language." David Jerome, Northville attorney Mosqueda declined to explain the dif Jerome however said the issue

It was unclear Tuesday what Novi been made in this industry in the has been offered to this local," he

He further contended that there

duled in Florida in two weeks which hours a week and make \$875, at that would require the attention of offi- rate it would take them five years to

pendent transit mix drivers to honor start." ger than that." Jerome responded. "It week, those workers were freely can be of any age, she said, but must sit down and be reasonable. At this sters would not attempt to block mission lasts for three years. point, no meetings have been sche- driveways or challenge those drivers.

do what they have to do," he said. Those interviewed also gave a vari- "Besides, when this is over, we are



ation, said that the most recent strike that it pertained to work conditions. Transit mix drivers Al Mayle (left) and Ken Shureb walk the picket line at Lyon Sand & Gravel

This is the highest offer that has een made in this industry in the tate this wear. It is the highest that **Candidates** vie for commission

By SCOTT DANIEL

Three seats on the Novi Planning ter interviews are conducted, Mayor Commission will be open for reapunion has a national election sche- "If you assume that they work 50 pointment at the end of the month. Stipp, the seats of commissioners on by council. make up what they will lose just in Judy Johnson, Tim Gilberg and Mosqueda however said the na- the first week of the strike. And that's Harry Avagian will be filled in time for tional election should have no impact assuming they get the extra dime. the planners' first meeting in July. vice in 1983. Despite her long service, said. "I look at Farmington and don't She said four Novi residents, not in- she said her reappointment isn't a In the meantime, workers said cluding the three commissioners, sure thing.

said. He said he is hopeful this strike have asked concrete company em- was May 31," Stipp said. "But we will thing that's at the mayors' and counwill not last as long as the two week ployees, asphalt haulers and inde- take names until (council) interviews cills' discretion." "I'd say it's going to take a lot lon- their picket lines. But as of early this Candidates for the commission comment on the matter.

will go on until the union decides to crossing lines. Shureb said Team- be residents. Each term on the com- charges of credit card fraud in 52-1 thy by viewing commission meetings for comment. They are Robert Taub

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"We understand that they have t

Matt Quinn will make recommendations on the vacancies to city council. "I plan to reapply," said Johnson.

The commissioner began her ser-"I never assume anything is going

"Technically, the filing deadling to happen," Johnson said. "It's some-Gilberg couldn't be reached for

Avagian was recently arraigned on District Court in Walled Lake. He is on television.

Stipp said council interviews with currently awaiting a preliminary ex- Like Freeman, Novi resident John the candidates will be held this amination at the court and isn't ex- Kirkish lacks direct planning experimonth, but no firm date yet exists. Af- pected to reapply to the commission. ence, But, as the longtime chairman Mike Freeman, a Novi resident for of Novi's Construction Board of Appetwo years, is one of the four new can- als, is familiar with the development didates for the commission. The business. According to Novi City Clerk Gerri The recommendation is then voted 44-year-old, who grew up in Farmington, said he has a couple of rea-

sons to run for commission. "I want to get involved," Freeman like what I see there. (But) Novi is still in a beginning planning stage. I want vears in business, he said, he has deto give planning the emphasis it deserves.

Freeman said he has little experience in planning, but would bring the seat a "fresh approach." He added that he has been becoming familiar with the city's planning issues recen-

"With my years of experience (on able to help the city.

"I have the ability to project," Kirkfferent angles." and Steve Gorgas.



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the board)," Kirkish said, "I would be Kirkish is a 16-year resident of Novi and works as a sprinkler fitter in fire protection systems. During his veloped skills that would be helpful for the commission.

ish said, "and look at things from dif-The city's two other candidates for the commission couldn't be reached





After

CON hearings set for hospital

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

offense.

Providence Hospital's attempt to win state approval for its proposed 200-bed facility in Novi could come down to two public hearings later this

month. According to Providence Spokesperson Carol Johnson, the hospital will square off with Michigan Department of Public Health (DPH) officials June 25 and 26. The hearings are being held in response to the hospital's request for certificate of

need (CON) approval from the DPH. "There will be no further hearings in July," Johnson said. "More will be scheduled in August, if they are needed."

Before "Providence West" can be built, the hospital must receive CON approval. In January of 1990, Providence was given a pre-

liminary denial for the CON by the DPH. On Feb. 14 last year, the hospital filed a notice to appeal the proposed decision. A denial on the CON would have blocked construction of the facility.

"There will be no further hearings in July. More will be scheduled in August, if they are needed'

Three administrative appeal hearings between under way. A medical office building and ambulatthe DPH and Providence were held last month. At ory diagnostic treatment center is in the initial the conclusion of this month's meetings, a hearing stages of development and is scheduled to be comofficer will have the option of scheduling more pleted in April of next year. hearings or giving a recommendation to the director of the DPH on Providence's request.

tor has 60 days to render a final decision on the cal, obstetric, psychiatric, emergency and radiol-CON request. Providence Hospital has said if it is ogy services, among others, would be provided at again denied by the DPH, it will pursue CON ap the facility.

proval through the courts. DPH rules allow the director's final decision to be appealed through circuit court. Greg Knepley, vice president of planning and marketing for Pro vidence, said if that happens, the matter could take as long as 10 years to resolve.

Providence proposes to transfer 188 beds from its main campus in Southfield and add 12 psychiatric beds for its Novi facility. The hospital Providence Hospital Spokesperson would be located on the corner of Grand River and Beck Road.

Currently, at the 153-acre site, construction is

If Providence is allowed to go forward with the If the recommendation is given, the DPH direc-ary and secondary care including medical, surgihospital, a number of services are planned. Prim**Obituaries**

Irene M. Pratt

Mrs. Pratt was born June 17. 1917, in Wayne County to Selma Burger and Charles Robert Schrader. She married Bayne W. Pratt in Wayne, and lived in Homer. She worked at the Novi Public Bean on Oct. 7, 1961. He was a part-Schools as a supervisor in food ser- ner in Ultra Design, Inc., of Livonia

Surviving Mrs. Pratt are her husband Bayne of Homer, her sons Wil- Betty Rudy of Canton, his son Jeffrey liam of South Lyon and Robert of of Boyne City and his daughter Homer, her daughter Bonnie Janis of Cheryl Hunter of Walled Lake, as well Pinckney, her brothers Walter as one grandchildren. Schroder of California and Ralph grandchildren and seven great-

Funeral services for Irene Pratt Tidd-William Funeral Chapel in Gardens.

The family would appreciate me-

ment and training fund." Bills by Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchfield, and Bullard sailed parked car. track in the Senate - all backed by Mothers Against Drunk Driving. through the Judiciary panel in one "If a person fails a Breathalyzer hour last week with only one hitch. test, the license will be taken by the One House bill requires the Sec-BAHAMAS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED retary of State to compile an annual police and a temporary paper license will be issued," said House Judiciary report of violations of the drunk driv-Committee chair Perry Bullard, Ding laws and local ordinances, bro-We Missed Our Quota! Do You Have Ann Arbor. "This immediate sanction ken down by each judge in the state. Includes: Roundtrip cruise to Freeport Grand Bahamas from Ft. Lauderdale, plus 5 days, 4 nights hotel accommodations in one of Freeport's most popular resort hotels. Good for one year from date of purchese. Offered by a licensed and bonded travel agency. Bahamas video included emphasizes the serious nature of the The report would cover the numbers of dismissals, convictions, ac-Diabetes? chemical test. The support by Bul- quittals, license suspensions, averlard - a civil libertarian - points up age length of jail and prison terms, the bipartisan strength the bills have the average length of community ser-You may also Custom Homes Sheds have Nerve Original Cost \$538.00 Now available for only Cable Bills Too High? Retaining Walls Patios Eliminate them once and for all, add hundreds of Damage... dditional channels witih an Echo Star Satellite System Financing available from \$25 per month. C. Sound, Inc. Sales...(800) 347-6460 Service...(313) 243-6460 ∧ 5 Davs New research at the Michigan 4 Mahts WE BEAT ECHOSTAN Diabetes Research & Training Center may help you. THOUSANDS INSTALLED SINCE 1980 Participants will receive a free physical examination and assessment by diabetes specialists. Incentive Internationale Travel, Inc FORD MOTOR COMPANY BONDS Travel and child care reimburse-*Florida's Largest Cruise Operator* ment are included. 441 Bellevue Avenue, Daytona Beach, FL, 3211 For more information please call: 1-800-288-7183 Debby Wierzbinski, R.N. Ext. 867 9a-9o EST 7 Days 313-763-4156 Per person dbl. occupancy, Additional charges i 9.51570* **University of Michigan** ship, Limited availability, Some restrictions appl Summer OPYRIGHT 1991, Incentive International Travel, I Color There's a wide array of **YOU REALLY CARE** colors still available in our Bedding Plant HOW YOU LOOK. It's important to look your best at all Corporate bonds are among the highest limes. We've dedicated over 50 years to SO DO WE. Department. yielding investments available today. helping folks do just that. We provide First quality annuals last, dependable full service cleaning & hanging baskets and container gardens. Many are A-rated or better. pressing, and we are sure you will agree—our line quality workmanship Call me today for all the details on these proves that experience counts quality, high yielding investments. Todd D. Knickerbocker 555 Seven Mile - Northville treydls (Across from McDonald Ford) Investment Representative 348-9815 *Rate expressed as yield to maturity effective 6/5/91. Subject to availability. Market risk is a DRY CLEANING SPECIALISTS 112 E. Main NORTHVILLE 🔀 Edward D. Jones & Co.[°] 349-0777 40% OFF ALL PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE WEEKS **FURNITURE!** Of course our MSU Horticulturalist and ONLY Master Gardeners will advise you on You loved it the last time, so we're bringing it back. Classic Interiors is bringing back factory-authorized savings of 40% on how to plan and plant for color ali summer all Pennsylvania House Furniture. Bedrooms, dining rooms, living rooms in solid cherry, oak, pine, mahogany, and more. Comfortable, custom-tailored sofas and chairs in Enjov our large styles you'll love. All Pennsylvania House – all on sale. Visit Classic election of interiors today...Michigan's leading Pennsylvania House dealer. trees, shrub and perennia in our

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State hurries drunk driving bills Two bills to create new drunk driv- in both chambers. ing crimes and stiffen penalties are The bills are tie-barred, meaning on a fast track through the state none can become law unless all four House of Representatives. are passed Two other bills are on a similar

The second bill would make it a vi- statement of drivers' licenses by \$30 olation of law to have open containers and dedicate part of the money to a morials sent to the American Cancer Home. of alcoholic beverages in even a "drunk driving prevention equip-

vice sentences, and the average fine. It also would raise fees for the rein-

Irene M. Pratt, 73, of Arbor Manor n Spring Arbor died May 29 after a wo-year illness. vice for 10 years.

Funeral services for Frederick Por-Schrader of Wayne, as well as six ter were held May 22 at the Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home. The Rev. Leo Sabourin officiated at the grandchildren. 11:30 a.m. ceremony. Interment was were held Friday, May 31, at the at Parkview Memorial Cemetary. Memorials may be sent to Freder-Homer. The Rev. Linda Farmer offi- ick T. Porter Memorial Fund, Harper

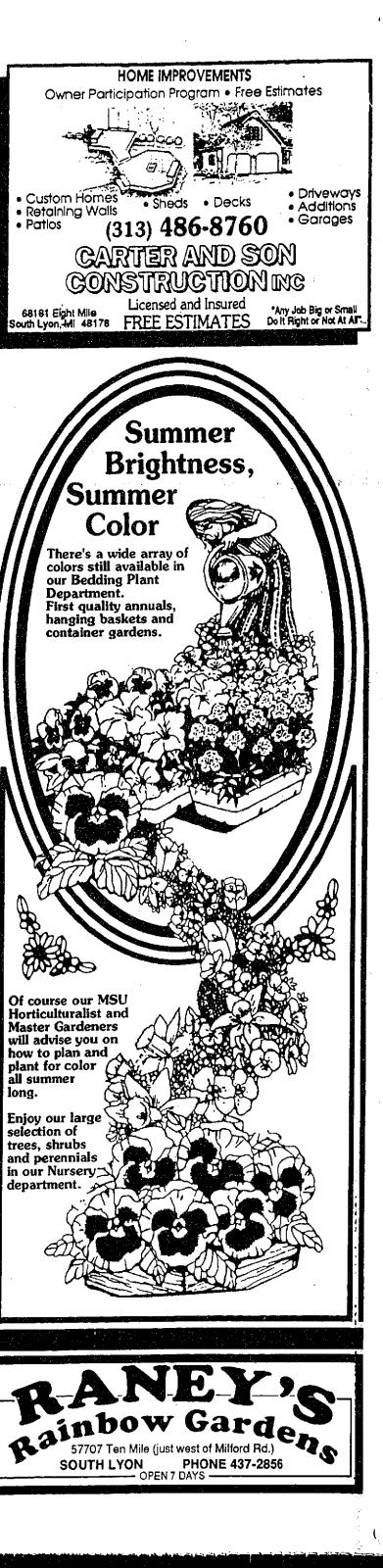
ciated at the 11 a.m. ceremony. Inter- Hospital Development Office, 3990 ment was at Oakland Hills Memorial John R., Detroit, 48201. Arrangements were made by the Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral

Society.

Frederick Thomas Porter

Frederick Thomas Porter, 50, of Livonia died May 19 after a two-year battle against myoloma cancer.

Mr. Porter was born Sept. 21, 1940. in Detroit to Marian Otten and Frances Porter. He married Judith from 1957 to 1987. Surviving Mr. Porter are his sister



Novi, Schoolcraft elections to be held

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Novi voters on Monday will det cide whether or not to re-elect two school board members running to fill their expiring positions. Board Vice President Stephen Hitchcock and trustee Michael

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Meyer are the only candidates running to fill two open positions on the seven member board. Their positions expire on June 30. The school board will choose new officers at a reorganizational meet-

ing in July. Novi voters can also have their say in an election to fill three positions on the Schoolcraft Commun-

ity College board. Michael Burley, Subramanian Ramamurth and Jeanne Stemplen Elementary, 41900 Quince are running to fill two six-year terms on the board that will expire on June 30, 1997.

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

election.

- 30.

Voters in the Walled Lake school

district have a choice of two candi-

dates running to fill two positions on

the district school board in a Monday

Vice President Samantha Ruete-

nikand President Esther McInnis are

running to fill their expiring posi-

The Walled Lake school district oc-

Ruetenik has served four years on

the board. Besides serving as vice

president, Ruetenik has served as

A West Bloomfield resident,

Ruetenik lived in Walled Lake until

recently. She has 20 years of teach-

master's degree from Oakland

Ruetenik, who is president the

attempt to equalize funding of school

lizing the quality of education pro-

vided in every school in the district.

accomplish its goals through a conti-

nuation of its Strategic Planning pro-

cess. Strategic Planning is a multi-

tiered approach to district develop-

ment that includes plans to improve

staff, facilities and district methods

Ruetenik said she is happy with

"I'm very proud of what has been

the progress the superintendent and

school board have made during her

for identifying at-risk students.

tenure on the board.

from Marygrove College.

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four years.

Ruetenik hopes the district can

She also is concerned with equa-

state recapture of funds that was an sler was, she said.

She has a bachelor's degree from

tions. Both positions expire on June

cupies part of northern Novi.

president and treasurer.

ing experience.

University.

districts.

An unexpired position on the board is also open. The term expires

on June 30, 1995. Running to fill the four-year spot on the board are Ronaele Ruth Bowman, Willis Brauer, Paulette Cebulski, Robert Gordon, Bruce Patterson, Steve Ragan, M. Andrea Taylor and Patricia Watson. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. un-

til 8 p.m. Any registered voter living In the Novi school district is eligible to vote. Voting precincts are not the same as precincts for city and township elections. Voters unsure of where to vote

should call 348-1200. Precincts are: Precinct 1 — Novi Middle School

25299 Taft Road Precinct 2 — Orchard Hills Precinct 3 — Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook

the Novi police and is the depart-

Although she is pleased with what

said there is more to do. She supports

the continued implementation of the

district's Strategic Plan. The district

McInnis at the time she was elected

was what she perceived as the high

house suspension program. In that,

clerical responsibilities.

program

the schools

behind in their work.

he and the board acco

students.

McInnis said.

960-8385.

McInnis also has been on the High, 615 N. Pontiac Trail.

McInnis said it's been a productive 2800 Keith Road.

"I first thought of running at the tary, 520 Farr St..

said. At the time they were complain- 301 N. Wixom Road.

8 p.m. June 10.

Precincts are:

Drive

Walled Lake voters

decide board spots

for one year. When the term expired, Hitchcock was elected to serve a full four-year term, which is expiring this month He has served as treasurer and is

School

the current school board vice president. He is on a finance committee and has also served on millageenewal committees. Before his appointment to the

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Incumbent Steven Hitchcock, 44, is

unopposed in the June 10 race for one

of two four-year school board seats.

and has one son and one daughter.

His son. 16, attends Novi High School.

ter graduating from Novi Middle

Hitchcock received a bachelor's de-

earned a law degree from the Detroit

Hitchcock was appointed over five

years ago to the school board fill a

one year, which was the remaining

time on that position. He was elected

College of Law in 1973.

He has lived in Novi for 17 years

board, Hitchcock served on a citizens' task force for excellence in education n 1983. Hitchcock is a partner in the Troy

21 years she has been employed by law firm Jenkins, Nystrom and Hitchcock. Following is an interview on some ment's office manager, in charge of all

of the issues facing the district. the board has accomplished, she

Why do you want to be on the Novi Board of Education?

Im interested in the quality of edualso is in the midst of a construction cation in Novi, and I'm trying to contribute to the community in public One of the issues that disturbed service.

number of student expulsions from school board?

several new projects, including an in-policy and to set the direction that the going to experience next year. school district is going to go in and to students are separated from regular monitor what's going on, and how we classes and taught separately. She reflect the desires of the citizens and said it doesn't make sense to sus- have a feel of the pulse of what the citpend a student for missing classes zens want. And to act as a sounding because the school is just giving the board for the administration.

What do you see as the biggest

We have two of them now. One is fill the shoes of Superintendent that is going to be difficult and chal-

The other big problem we're going "I have a straightforward philoso- to have is the same problem a lot of phy (of education) that narrows it down to teachers and students, and annial problems. The (state equalit starts with students," she said. ized valuation of property in Novil Education must focus on the indi- won't increase (due to a property-tax vidual and help build self-esteem, freeze approved in the state Legislature and signed by the governor). (We Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until have) a millage level that can't support further losses of revenue School district precincts are not through legislation that's being conthe same as city and township pre-sidered. That may impact our quality

> We can be an advocate to explain to the citizens exactly why additional

What qualities are you looking for

I think it has to be somebody who has a strong curriculum background, who understands curricu-

vates staff and students to learn. On the other hand, we're also gounderstands finances and who concerned about that in the past as much benefit as we can.

Do you expect any internal candidates?

I expect there might be some internal candidates.

Going back to the issue of finance. Hichcock's daughter will join her would you support a constitutional brother at the high school next year af- amendment requiring equal funding of school districts?

I have a problem with that because gree in political science from Western 1 don't know what it means. I don't Michigan University in 1969. He think it takes the same amount of money to provide the same quality of education in every school district in

the state of Michigan. Where you're located can drastivacancy. He was required to run in cally effect the costs you have. We the next election to fill the position for have higher teacher salary costs than some out-state areas might have. STEPHEN HITCHCOCK Our supplies might be more expensive. Our real estate can be more ex- best be put on hold for a few years.) pensive, the operation of our buildings

In theory, I believe in the concept. I'm not sure that means that you ing to be the year to do it. We're not ven't had some door shut on them have to spend the same dollars. In going to be able to start any new prog- two years ago that now makes them fact, I'm sure it does not mean you have to spend the same dollars on every student everywhere in the state to provide them the same quality of would like to see added to the district campaign against nobody? (Hitcheducation. It also is clear from all in future years? kinds of statistics that just spending the money in and of itself will not provide the quality of education.

So, I think it's a concept that everyone can say yeah, we believe in, but it's a very difficult one to implement. It's not as simple as saying we're go- involvement in maybe the medical ing to spend the same dollars for each area. child to provide a quality education.

How do you feel about the proposed budget this year?

I think we're going to have to build some additional fund equity into the current budget for the problems that What do you see as the role of the are going to arise next year. To do some of the cuts that we have looked at so far maybe even cuts to get Once in office she began pushing The role of the board is to set the ourselves up for the blow that we're ness person is beginning to have to

> Do you support cutting the strings program? (District administration proposed the addition of a strings and Japanese program to the district. Some school board members have suggested that the programs might

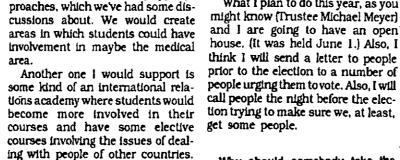
different aspects.

some of the current facilities are adequate.

Yes. I would like to see one get

tion trying to make sure we, at least,

That's becoming more and more im-



rams, including Japanese.

portant in our society.

We're dealing every day with peo-

ole from other countries, every busi-

do that. These kids are going to be in

a world where it's going to be a com-

mon part of their job to be dealing

with people from other countries.

Yes. I would like to see us move

toward more of the academy-type ap-



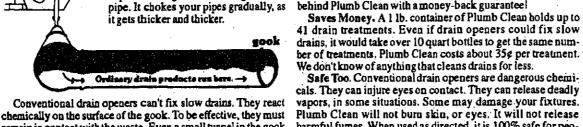


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area resident all her life. For the past buted to this story.

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the University of Michigan and a student more time off. And they fall The in-house suspension program Issue facing Novi schools in the next hasn't been instituted yet, but it year? Bloomfield Hills Education Associa- could be in operation soon. Although tion, a teachers' union, said she sees Mcinnis considers that a favorite pro-

cincts. Voters unsure of their pre- of education with the funds that are cinct should call 960-8384 or going to be available.

urging of my family and friends," she Precinct 4 — Wixom Elementary, ing that the school administration 🔳 Precinct 5 - Glengary Elemenlum and understands what moti-

but other than that she has been an Reporter Greg Kowalski contri- we are going to have to be in the fu-

funding as a big concern for Walled Ject, it's not the most important thing trying to locate a new superintendent The district lost \$1.45 million to a Hiring Superintendent James Cel- Robert) Piwko. There is no question Accomplishments aside, McInnis lenging Job in finding the right said her main interest is the candidate.

Academies on Hitchcock's agenda

The way we would do that is we would try to get some business people involved who do deal with international relationships as part of their businesses with what are the issues that they have to deal with and help us integrate into the curriculum. Maybe even bringing in guest lecturers and things like that to talk about

is there anything else you would like to see Improved in Novi schools?

I think we're probably going to have to improve the high school facility. It's probably inevitable. We're probably going to have to look at whether or not, in some of the cases.

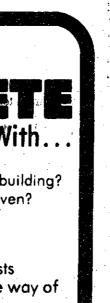
It's always nice to expand the curriculum programs offered to the kids. Because one of the things we want to make sure we do is try to keep as many doors open for the kids as possible so whatever they decide to do, started, but I'm afraid this is not go- they're prepared for it. So they haineligible for something else.

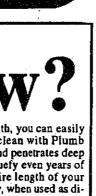
Are there any other programs you How have you been able to run a cock is one of two candidates running to fill two positions.)

> What I plan to do this year, as you might know (Trustee Michael Meyer) and I are going to have an open" house. (It was held June 1.) Also, I think I will send a letter to people prior to the election to a number of

Why should somebody take the time to vote when only two candidates are running to fill two positions?

I think it's important to vote to. keep people in the habit of voting in. school elections, whether it's a millage or an election of school board in members, just so they keep in the ha-Jor bit of doing that, and understand be that's part of their responsibility as and





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Meyer eventually wants strings attached

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

ing from Novi Middle School. Meyer received a bachelor's degree a master's degree in theology in 1971 from the University of Detroit and a doctorate in ministry in 1987 from the Ecumenical Theological Center on the

campus of Marygrove College. He teaches a class in world religsophy class at Schoolcraft Community College.

Meyer has served as the director of tion — the bomb threat at the high religious studies at Our Lady of Good ily Church in Novi.

He has served on the board for two policy. four-year terms holding the positions of vice president, secretary and president Following is an interview on some

of the issues facing the district. What do you see as the role of the

school board? The role of the board is to be the spent three hours one night, three

policy makers.

district?

My role in the way I've understood it for eight years is to be aware of what the policies are and also to collabodetermining whether or not we should change a policy.

One of the particularly important aspects of that is in order to bring about a change you have to have three other board members who support your position. That's really what the role of the board is - to be aware of the present policy and to be aware of what policies may need to be changed.

Right now we're looking at a change in the policy dealing with the middle school discipline, how we discipline students, whether a 10-day suspension is enough and who determines that suspension, or whether certain behaviors should automatically warrant an automatic expul-sion to be reviewed by the board. So, that policy is under review right now.

subcommittee?

year ends June 30. One of the reasons we became

aware of that is we had certain situaunopposed in the June 10 race for one as a board made what I think were year? of two four-year school board seats. compassionate judgments on certain He has lived in Novi 17 years and behaviors. Yet the feeling was as we has one son, 14, who will attend Novi sat there making our decisions was High School next year after graduat- that perhaps we need a clear policy right up front. The impression left was the deci-

in scholastic philosophy in 1967 from sions we made differed perhaps more St. Charles College in Ohio. He earned on the individual than the deed. You mean easier punishments

would be given to likable kids?

Not so much a likable kid, but it was a situation where we found that ions at Oakland Community College maybe there should be a much understand what SEV is. I undersituations You must be aware of one situa-

> school and how we dealt with that. We as a board said we need a clearer

nal decision relating to the student who made the bomb threat?

I think, we as a board did the best we could. Nonetheless, if we had a policy that was clearer we wouldn't have gone as much into the time. We

hours another night. I think part of that is good in a What would your role as a school sense that you let people know you're

board member be in serving the really listening, hearing them.

the consequences are. rate with my fellow board members in icy. And that's what the role of the mula. The money was taken in an atboard is.

> Why do you want to be on the Novi Board of Education?

is. I think I have the respect of the this recapture which we have eupheinput I bring to the board. The other is I feel I still have some - million. It may not be that much, but

How long would you like to remain on the board?

I don't know. I'm very conscious of should have. the society in which we live right now I think the only way to respond to where perhaps it would be good alter your question is to say the board is this term for me to re-examine the going to have to be very frugal in this position for the sake of new blood, or budget and even in looking at next new ideas or new perspectives. In year's budget. other words, I'm comfortable with the

good enough to me.

What do you see as the biggest Incumbent Michael Meyer, 45, is tions in the last two years where we Issue facing Novi schools in the next

> son being, the governor has certainly think strings is, at least at this time, given us cause to pause as to the lock going to have to be something done or freeze on SEV (state equalized valuation of property in the district). through individual lessons. The only reason I haven't held the position of treasurer is because that's become the Novi orchestra and be ex-That doesn't mean I don't look at the the fine direction that I think it has. monthly printouts and try to be aware of what's going on. But I need the help of other people on that board as well as from the administration. I a taxpayer what I am paying into this

kitty, as an individual. Nonetheless, I would truly feel that finance is our main concern. I was at Counsel for five years. Before that he An attorney came in from the other the legislative meeting in Lansing was a pastoral minister at Holy Fam- side, and an attorney from our side. Just a month and a half ago for the Mi- what's involved in the discipline and chigan out-of-formula school dis- what music does for people. It's a tricts. It became very clear to me when I hear that Farmington is going Ware you happy with the board's fi- to be laying off 80 people, Warren is going to be laying off 130 people because of the recapture taking from the general fund that we may be just around the corner.

> What do you think the school district can do to protect itself from further state funding cuts? Are you completely at the mercy of the state?

We just had a letter in our board packet that it will go to the supreme Nonetheless, I think if there are court. (Novi is involved in a lawsuit other bomb threats at the high against the state attempting to have school, it should be very clear what money returned to the district and other districts considered property And that's where you change pol- wealthy by the state's funding fortempt by the state to equalize funding of school districts.) It should be played out in the Michigan Supreme Court in October.

Nonetheless, it still means that Ireally think I have two things. One last year we paid \$800,000 toward community. That they appreciate the mistically called the Robin Hood act. This year, the tentative figure is \$1.2

thing I could contribute to the board. it's still a chunk of money. In a way, you may say the state has every right to it because who says they have to pay for the mandated programs the state has said we

Is that being reviewed in idea that four years from now Ill be How do you feel about the prot asking myself will I still be under both osed budget this year? I know that in of those factors: the respect of the the past you have supported adding a I believe it is. Before it went to sub-community and the contribution 1 strings program to the district. Do you can make to the board. Am I the best feel this is the year to do it? (District rame might best be put on hold for a few years.)

I would regretfully have to say no. Nonetheless, I do know just from my contact from the community that there are students in this community Absolutely, finance. And the rea- who go elsewhere to get that input. I by individual families pursuing

In my mind, the Novi band could not where my area of expertise is. quisite by the turn of the century with I'm fully aware that some people would differ with me over the discipline that's involved in producing that No. 1 group

and an introduction to modern philo- clearer response to certain stand what a mill is. I understand as of the American Federation of Musicians. I have been for 20 years. I'm a professional singer and guitar player. I just recently played at the city manager's daughter's wedding.

medicine.

So, regretfully, I think we'll have to wait another two or three years. At least to see what happens with the should have control over the local state's efforts to freeze SEV, to see district. . . I would favor no state what happens with the economy.

In one way it appears we are going over control of the schools. into a deeper recession with the national debt. On another hand, at least euphemistically, I believe people are funding? saving there are all kinds of signs we're coming out of it.

falls, winters and springs. Maybe be- local district has the control and fore I leave the board. Maybe In 1995.

What about the rest of the budget? Do you support increasing the number of milis levied? (The board has ap- think there has got to be something proved increasing the number of mills done to bring more of a balance belevied by 1.33 mills for the purposes its Truth-in-Taxation hearing.)

Here's what I'd like to see on that, I know the electorate has already ap- Upper Peninsula. proved up to 33 mills. Right now we're at 26.397. I know there may be some leverage in there for a mill or mill and one-quarter.

My concern is that I think the health Insurance is 13 percent of the budget. want to come to the district and That needs to be addressed in the next negotiations simply because it's focus. such a huge amount of money of a Here in Novi, and I mean it from \$24.5 million budget.

the number of mills leyied?

to the extent we would need to maintain quality programs.

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Lone little heart. Not



MICHAEL MEYER

Would you support a constitutional amendment requiring equal funding of school districts?

I believe that the local district plan in which the state would take

Even if it was just control over

I'm 45 years old. I can't imagine that happening where the funding is I think we should wait a couple of the control. I personally think the should have the control of where the

money is going to be spent. I know there are a whole lot of people out there who differ with me and tween the \$7,000 per student in Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield, the \$5,500 per student in Novi and the \$2,500 per student in the

I really don't think money is the difference. I may be very wrong about that, but I think it's the atmosphere in the district, the leadership all the way down that causes teachers to teach. I think that is so much of the

the bottom of my heart, I am im-But would you support increasing pressed by the teachers my son has had. I'm impressed by their committment and the way they take an inter I would support increasing it only est in their peers and their students.

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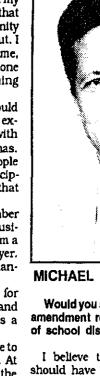
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pies of policies in other districts deal- suited individual to do that or would administration proposed the addition ing with that specific issue, as well as it be better to have someone else. of a strings and Japanese program to asking certain administrators. It But right at the moment, to an- the district. Some school board memshould be coming out this year. This swer your question, 12 years looks bers have suggested that the prog-



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money. It might be, but I don't know. And once again. I'm the dreamer

so maybe I'm the wrong person to I just know the control should be on the local level. Otherwise what happens is you've got people who don't know what's going on in the local districts making decisions about the local school districts. Marry times that can lead to misunder-

standing about policies that are not appropriate for that district. Superintent Robert Plwko has announced his plans to retire from Novi schools and continue his career in lillnois? What would you like to see in a candidate interested in becoming the new superintendent?

What I am looking for is someone with a commitment to the curriculum that I believe Dr. Piwko had demonstrated. I am looking for someone with the committment to staff he has demonstrated. He has been verv thoughtful in dealing with the staff. If a problem arose, instead of telling an administrator goodbye he reassigned that person. Dr. Piwko's had a sense of doing what he could for these people.

I hope the new superintendent would live in community. When I was a kid we all knew who the superintendent was. When we were kids we would say, "there he is." The new superintendent could be a he or a she. I'm open to that. I'm just asking for a powerful figure. I really want someone who will live in the community.

If budget constraints ease up in the next few years, is there anything you would like to see improved or added to the district?

I have two basic areas. One is I would like to see an expansion of the humanities at the high school. I think the humanities are an elective that certain students can buy into. I think we need to teach young people more about life, about relationships, about the whole area of the family. Many people say the essence of the society is the family and the American family is under enormous strain right now with both members of the leadership of family working. You have children coming home and they're not only latch key, they're right through dinner time. You have young people who are not aware that another kid. These are values that I believe can be taught whether it's rooms, and I don't know if it's just parochial or private education.





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in Northville district

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Novi voters living in the Northville school district will decide three able to chose two people to serve on issues Monday. The district has asked voters to ity College. approve the renewal of 22.63 mills.

4.75 percent on existing property and new developments added two available six-year positions on another 4.25 percent increase to the Schoolcraft board. The two posthe tax rolis, Northville schools will itions will expire on June 30, 1997. gain an additional \$1.86 million in evenue if the millage passes.

last year's assessments bringing pires on June 30, 1995. the district's revenue from property taxes up to \$22.5 million.

not open in September. A primary election is scheduled for Aug. 6 which would prohibit the

district from having another elec- ble to vote. tion until after Sept. 6, according to state election rules. Registered voters on Monday

ballots supporting two candidates formation. The polls are open from running to fill two positions on the 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. orthville school board. Incumbent Robert McMahon

fill two opening positions on the fices, 215 W. Main St. Northville board.

Strategic Plan finance committee, is Drive board President James Petrie, Pet- Elementary, 16141 Winchester rie left the board to pursue a posi- Drive tion on the Wayne County Regional • Precinct 4 - Amerman Elemen-Educational Service Agency's tary, 847 N. Center St. board.

own position which will expires at • Precinct 6 - Moraine Elemen the end of June.

at a reorganizational meeting in Finally. Northville voters will be the board at Schoolcraft Commun-

The board will chose new officers

Voters can chose between Mi Because assessments rose by chael Burley, Subramian Ramamurthy and Jeanne Stemplen to fill Voters can chose one person to

full a vacated position for four years That's a 9 percent increase over until the term ends. The term ex-Running are Ronaele Ruth Bow man, Willis Brauer, Paulette Ce-If the millage fails, Superinten bulski, Robert Gordon, Bruce Pat-

dent George Bell said school may terson, Sleve Ragan, M. Andrea Taylor and Patricia Watson. All registered voters living in the Northville School District are eligi-

School district precincts are not the same as city and township pre- cincts. Anyone unsure of where to also will have a chance to cast their vote can call 349-3400 for more in-

Precincts are: and Richard Brown are running to • Precinct 1 -- Northville City of-

• Precinct 2 - Silver Springs Brown, a two-year member of a Elementary, 19801 Silver Springs running to fill the place vacated by • Precinct 3 - Winchester

• Precinct 5 - Northville City of-

McMahon is running to fill his fices, 215 W. Main St. tary, 46811 W. Eight Mile Road

running uncontested for the four-year school board seat currently held by Brown on issues facing the district. Jim Petrie, who decided not to seek reelection. A 13-year Northville resident, he has three daughters: an eighth-10th-grader at Northville High School

University who attended Northville schools. Brown holds a bachelor's degree in

labor relations from Cornell University and a master's degree in indust- commercial and industrial proper- homeowners. You go to Novi, Livonia, some good internal candidates, but rial labor relations from the University ties. The DeMattia sale six months Plymouth/Canton, they have a very we're going to do a much wider of Illinois. He has worked for Ford Motor Co. for 22 years, currently serving

public affairs department. ublic affairs department. nated (near) the police station and pay quite as much. We need to re- respect we will do a nationwide. His experience includes serving on the old prison being shut down and duce that more, but again, controlled search to see who might be available. CITY OF NOVI

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer Plan Committee dealing with funding rial. All that will help us as taxpayers. McDonald's down on Six Mile. we'd since the committee was formed two Newcomer Richard Brown, 47, is years ago.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

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Following is an interview with committee do for Northville schools?

Strategy One is one of the eight

Brown running alone for open seat the district's Strategy One Strategic all that for commercial and indust- growth. If someone said you have

development? We have a very good relationship will you make to the board when What does the Strategy One with both the city and the township it's looking for a new superintenplanning commissions and the city dent and principal? governments. They understand our positions. (Superintendent) George tainly someone who has worked with grader at Meads Mill Middle School, a strategies, but it's primarily financ- Bell has gone to the township plan- the Strategic Planning. Someone who ing. I think the key one is state fund- ning commission, I know specifically, and a freshman at Northern Michigan ing of education. But more so, and to talk about how we need to enlarge line, this is your roadmap for operatmore importantly, was trying to in- our retail, commercial and industrial crease tax base within Northville and tax base. Unfortunately, I don't have has been through the process. I think not to the homeowner - we get that the exact figures, so I don't want to that is critical. We do believe in excelwithout advertising - but through quote it. Most of our taxes are paid by lence in education. I think we have ago of that tract of land north of (Five large industrial tax base to draw search than just Northville schools to Mile) will considerably help our tax upon, and, therefore, taxpayers and make sure we have the best, and to' as employee relations manager in the base. And (recently), 16 acres do- individual homeowners don't have to see what else is out there. So in that

CITY OF NOVI

Voters face 3 issues McMahon's re-election unopposed

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Incumberit Robert McMahon, 49, is proved School Legislation. unopposed in the June 10 race for one of two four-year school board seats. He has lived in Northville 13 years tends Meads Mill Middle School. The the next year? oldest attends Catholic Central High School, which McMahon said was a the board of education is the selec- If there is another major area, it School boards and districts were "personal decision" that is not a re- tion of the superintendent of schools. would be the millage. We're talking formed to carry out that responsibilflection on Northville High School. McMahon holds a bachelor's de- bility ... Not only have we lost (As- (also) talking about a renewal during rently. I think the state provides apgree in history from the University of Connecticut and a master's in social work from Wayne State University. but also (Superintendent) George issue. He works for the Southeast Michigan Bell. And the board's responsibility is And I think the third would be the by the local districts. It's quite diffe-Council of Covernments as the manager of community and economic

development. His experience includes one full term on the board; serving as the board representative to Strategic Planning Strategy One Committee dealing with finance; two years as school board representative to Northulle Youth Assistance; and two years community, his grasp of the North- sider state funding of schools to be

ation Commission. He serves as the issues before they even come be- It's one of the reasons we're only

of the issues facing the district.

The number-one responsibility of one, That is going to be a major responsi- about the millage in June, but we're ity which is a state function. Cursistant Superintendent for Admini- (next) year because that is only a one- proximately 40 percent of the total strative Services) Burton Knighton, year mill. That's going to be another funding for education in the State of the superintendents.

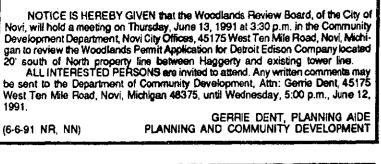
superintendent? qualities that George showed over the we stay on track.

as representative to Northville Recre- ville community, his awareness of for Northville?

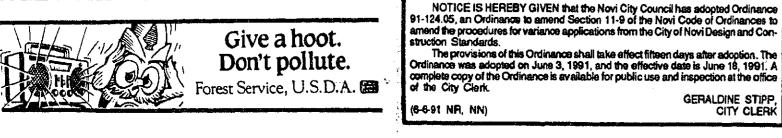
school board representative to the fore the board. It seems like he's al- going to go for one year. You know, Metropolitan Association for Im- ways one step ahead of us as far as we're going for a renewal for one year anticipating what's coming down the because one doesn't really know Following is an interview on some road so we're all prepared to respond what's going to happen. to those situations. He's been an ex- How would you feel about a con-What do you see as the biggest cellent superintendent over the last stitutional amendment requiring and has two sons. The youngest at- issue facing Northville schools in nine years. To replace him is going to equitable funding of school be a task. I would say that is number districts?

providing leadership during the in- continuation of the Strategic Plan- rent in most other states where it's terim as well as the selection. I think ning process. We're completing our closer to 50/50. In the case of Minnethat is the No. I issue, the selection of first year, and we just received the sota, it's 60/40. Sixty percent of the First Annual Update and we have the funds come from the state. In those What are you looking for in a recommendations for the 1991-92 districts or those states where there period. I think that's going to take a are more funds coming in from the Another George Bell. A lot of the lot of our time as well, making sure state, they tend to allocate more last nine years, involvement in the How big of an issue do you con- between districts.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall take affect fitteen days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on June 3, 1991, and the effective date is June 18, 1991. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until Wednesday, 5:00 p.m., June 12 of the City Clerk. (6-6-91 NR, NN) GERALDINE STIPP, (6-6-91 NR, NN) CITY CLERK NOTICE CITY OF NOVI JUNE 7th and 8th **REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ara Kazanjian, representing USB Commercial **SHOW YOU CARE** Food Equipment & Supply, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow outdoor sale of flowers at 42350 Grand River, for a period of three (3) months, from June 13, 1991 through August 13, 1991. A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a struc-ture within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a Temporary For two days only This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, June 13, 1991, at the participating Mobil dealers Building Department Conference Library, located at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the CITY OF NOVI, Building Official and must be received prior to June 13, 1991. will donate 4¢ for each (6-6-91 NR, NN) gallon of gasoline sold to support the Detroit Zoo. CITY OF NOVI DETROIT Please help your local Mobil **REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS** dealer support this worthy **ZOO** POLICE DEPARTMENT DATA PROCESSING HARDWARE/SOFTWARE cause. The City of Novi is seeking RFP's for data processing hardware/software to be used by the Novi Police Department. Proposals will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, June 26, 1991. Proposal packages will be available at the Office of the Purchasing Director after May 21, 1991. On-site visits for the purpose of gathering additional information are \$1.99 TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1991, 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1991, 9:00 A.M.-12 NOON imit 2 per customer_ or THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1991, 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. 20 oz. 8 pak On-site visits are for the benefit of the bidders and are not mandatory. A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE is scheduled for: MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1991, 2:00 P.M. NOVI POLICE DEPARTMENT Limited quantities 2ND FLOOR CLASSROOM 45125 W. TEN MILE ROAD CRUNCH Nestie. Gatorade NOVI, MI 48375 Same Notice Dated: June 4 **Candy Bars** Bally Rulls 3 For (6-6-91 NR, NN) **Price 59¢** DOOGRAND 99¢ 16 oz. Cash NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING or SCHOOL BUDGET **KING SIZE** Pagent NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Credit M&M / Mars Candy Bars NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN To apply for your own card, call 2 For 501 WEST MAIN Pay Day & Whoppers 1-800-662-4520 3 for 99¢ 349-3400 **162** 99¢ Notice of Public Schools Hearing on proposed school budget for 1991/92. The Northville Public Schools, in accor-GRAND RIVER & DRAKE FARMINGTON 10 MILE & GRAND RIVER GRAND RIVER & NOVI LIVERNOIS & LONG LAKE TROY BALDWIN & WALTON PONTIAC CLARK & L73 DETROIT 14 MILE & VAN DYKE... STERLING HERGHTS 9 MILE & COOLDOGE 0 AX PARK 9 MILE & BRITTANY EAST DETROIT TELEGRAPH & 12 MILE 80UTHFIELD BALDWIN & 1.75 PONTIAC BALDWIN & 1.75 PONTIAC WESTLAND WARNEN & SHELDON WARNEN & SHELDON GRATIOT & SHELDON CANTON GRATIOT & SHELDON CANTON GRATIOT & SHELDON CANTON CANTON GRATIOT & SHELDON CANTON CAN BTATE & 194 ANN ARBOR WEST GRAND & GRAND RIVER DETROIT WOODWARD & FOREST DETROIT TELEGRAPH & EUREKA TAYLOR BCMACER & GRAND RIVER dance with the General School Laws of the State of Michigan does hereby notify all residents of the Northville Public Schools that a Public Hearing on the Proposed Annual School Budget for the 1991/92 fiscal year will be held on Monday, June 10, DEQUINDRE & 13 MILE MADISON HEIGHTS ITEPHENSON & 14 MILE TAYLOR SCHAEPER & GRAND HIVER OETROIT GRAND RIVER & UVERNOIS DETHOIT 11 MILE & HOOVER WARREN NINE MILE & DEQUINDRE WARREN 1991 and on Monday, June 24, 1991 at 7:45 p.m. in the Board Room of Old Village School, located at 405 W. Main St., STEPHENBON & TA MIL MADISON HEIGHTB HALLS HAYES MOUNT CLEMENS 16 MILE & VAN DYKE STERLING HEIGHTS MARKET & BROADWAY MOUNT CLEMENS 13 MILE & CAMPBELL ROYAL OAK NOVARD & 13 MILE ROYAL OAK DUTHFIELD & 13 MILE BOUTHFIELD & 13 MILE Northville. Michigan. A copy of the proposed budgets shall be available for WARREN 11 MILE & CAMPBELL MOYAL OAK 10 MILE & GREENFIELD SOUTHFIELD TELEGRAPH & SWANSON SOUTHFIELD 12 MILE & FARMINGTON FRAMMINGTON ENGHT MILE & TAFT NORTHVILLE Public Inspection prior to said hearing in the Business Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. ORCHARD LAKE & 13 MILE NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION LIVUNIA 11 MILE & PALMER NADISON HEIGHTS ELEGRAPH & MAPLE (6-6-91 NR, NN) Offers Good Only at participating Mobil Dealers June 7th and 8th



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Voters to decide on S. Lyon millage

By Maureen Johnston Staff Writer

South Lyon Community School District residents in the next week will receive information about the June 10 ballot proposals through mailings, posters in area businesses and open houses at the five elementary schools.

The South Lyon School District in-Home Park.

The nine-member committee promoting passage of the two millage proposals in the annual school election maintained the theme from the successful November millage elecpair, Replace."

flects the proposals before the voters in this election, said Lori Caverly, campaign chairperson.

Caverly, who has been heading the campaign effort for the last five organized opposition to the proposals District voters June 10 will vote on three proposals:

"A" lists four candidates for two vacated June 30. Trustee Pam Clark is not seeking re-election and Trustee Mary Long resigned effective the end through local organizations. of June.

The candidates are: George Ehlert and Carolyn Vaughan for the twoyear term and Doug Curry and Janet Reeds for the four-year term See related story Page 6 and 7A.;

""B" asks voters to renew for one year 18.7946 mills for operating purposes, and

"C" asks for authorization for one year to levy 1 mill with proceeds to go toward improving and maintaining the district's five elementary schools. "With the renewal, it's pretty cut

and dried," Caverly said, because the large portion of the district's operating revenue. Plus, she said, it is not a millage increase.

The committee anticipates gaining the toughest, Caverly said. increase for elementary maintenance

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worded specifically so people know exactly where the proceeds will go, she said. "We don't want people to think it's going into the general fund. tribute will include descriptions of

candidates, she said. Similar to the November campaign, committee members will not directly telephone potential voters or go door-to-door soliciting votes, Cavely said.

"We're just trying to provide the information - what we're asking for and how it's to be used."

To that end, the committee scheduled posters to be up in schools and businesses earlier this week, a mass cludes a portion of western Novi, in- mailing to residents Monday, June 3, cluding the Old Dutch Farms Mobile and open houses at the elementary schools Tuesday, June 4.

The open houses at Bartlett, Centennial, Dolsen, Salem and Savre elementary schools are designed to give residents an opportunity to tour the buildings, Caverly said. Adminition, "Building a Future for Kids and strators will be on hand from 9 a.m. Community" and added "Renew, Re- to 3:30 p.m. and a school board member will be available to answer The revised slogan accurately re- questions from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30

The list of projects the board May 20 agreed on as targets for the millage proceeds will be available, Cavweeks, said she has not heard of any erly said. The board allocated \$120,000 of the potential proceeds to each Barlett, Dolsen, Salem and Sayre and \$15,000 to Centennial.

The committee also has scheduled Board of Education seats that will be communication through a variety of District. She is presently retired. community publications, cable tele- She has B.S. in Education from quest because I personally know of

> The information is not going to be pushed on people," Caverly said. But it will be there if they have any Board Candidate, 1990; Volunteer starting to pay the price for that auestions."

feels strongly about the proposals. In ited Nations. addition to the nine members of the Ehlert, 35, is the owner/president ing, for example.

"I feel its really important to con- His experience includes: Past tinue with the growth in the last president/board member, consult. sessment, a review of all the alternayear," she said, "growth in terms of expiring millage generates such a the community atmosphere, trusting member MTU Civil Engineering Curthe school board.

"The millage is important for that." approval of the third proposal will be tee are: Caverly, chairperson and direct mail campaign; Peter Banta, "lieel very strongly about the 1 mill school system coordinator: Tom Duncan, school board liaison; Kevin Sarpolis, fundraiser/treasurer; Georganne Ehlert, printed materials coordinator; Bill Clogg, senior liaison; Sharon Sufolk, volunteer coor-

and improvement. It seems like we're finally progressing." Four running for two S. Lyon seats

Four candidates are vying for two attended almost all special and reguseats on the South Lyon Schools lar school board meetings. board of education. The only incum-The flyers the group plans to disbent in the field is being challenged Curry by one candidate for a four-year Why are you the best candidate for the two millage proposals, but not the term. Two newcomers are running this position? for a two-year open seat.

> covers a portion of western Novi, in- brings unique qualities to the board cluding the Old Dutch Farms Mobile of education. It is important that the Home Park.

ger Janet Reeds. George Ehlert and board resulting in the formation of a Carolyn Vaughan are vying for the cohesive and productive board of open position. Curry, 43, is a Physical Education qualities that will do just that. teacher in Livonia Public Schools. He

has BS and MS degrees from Wayne State University, he has been a resident of the district 14 years. His experience includes: School board member 1981-89; member of

numerous school committees for the past 14 years; former member of Oakland County School Board Asso- ique perspective of the strengths and ciation Board of Directors; former weaknesses of the district. Not to committee member of the Michigan mention a strong sense of concern Association of School Boards; cur- and pride in a district that has grown rent president of the Michigan Asso- close to my heart. ciation for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance; cub sc- and implementation of curriculum out leader; community education and instruction allows me to readily soccer coach; junior league baseball coach; committee member on various district and state educational committees.

Reeds, 46, has been a teacher at Wayne State University, Lansing Community College, University of Lethbridge, and substituted in Walled Lake Consolidated School

vision access and networking the University of Davion; an M.A. in History from Wayne State University; and has done PhD course work at Wavne State University. Her experience includes: School

for various school activities, e.g. Caverly said she agreed to organ- elementary room mother, chaperone ize the campaign efforts because she for field trip, chaperone for model Un-

steering committee, she said, other of Ehlert/Bryan, Inc., consulting en- cent board meeting. residents are helping with the mail- gineers. He earned a BSCE from Michigan Technological University in to the citizens is a very serious mat-

ing engineers council of Michigan; riculum Advisory Committee; member of National Education Committee to advance science in schools; mem-Serving on the campaign commit-ber of various technical societies and professional organizations. Vaughan, 29, is a homemaker.

She is a 1980 graduate of Fowlerville Baptist School and Second Making it is up to the citizens to decide. Her experience includes: Member

of the school district's budget committee; CHEERS volunteer; room

The South Lyon School District Curry: Every school board trustee citizens select individuals that can Running for the four year term are contribute the kind of qualities that incumbernt Doug Curry and challen- can blend together with the rest of the education. I believe I possess the

My experience both as a board member experienced in school district governance and as an educator experienced in converting policies into instruction give me a unique view of the total district in action. My active involvement in district

affairs for 14 years gives me an un-

My knowledge of the development understand the reason for our school's existence.

Residents are being asked to approve a one mill tax increase for maintaining and improving the district's elementary buildings. Do you support the millage question?

Curry: I will vote for the one-mill rethe great need for catch-up maintenance of our elementary buildings. We have for too long neglected to provide for the preventive maintenance of our buildings and we are now failure

However, had I been a board member last month I would not have voted for placing this proposal on the ballot in the form it was presented at the re-

The proposal of a millage request ter. It is an action that must occur only following a complete needs astive sources of funding and the development of a short and long range implementation plan to solve the problem that necessitate the request. This did not occur prior to the vote to place the millage on the ballot. I respect the value of the taxpayer's dollar too much to ask for more of it unless the above procedure is in the best interest of this community. Then Why are you the best candidate for this position?

Reeds: I believe I am the best candidate for the position of School Board member for the South Lyon Community School District because I will a one mill tax increase for maintaining bring a fresh perspective to the sid improving the district's elemenboard. I will represent those cilizentaxpayers who are concerned about the rising cost of education and the soaring tax rates that have become a burden to young and old alike. I intend to bring their very real concerns before the board and the school administration. I also believe I will speak for the majority of our residents who are genuinely concerned with the quality of education our children are receiving and the direction the educational process is tak-

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tax increase for several reasons. First, a substantial sum of money was designated to improve buildings in the 1980s but apparently was not properly utilized. Second, I am suspiclous of the manner in which the district presents millage issues. The main body of the district's operating millage is up for renewal in June; during the years this 18.5 millage was in effect, the Headlee tax limitation mechanism went into operation. thus lowering the amount of tax that could be collected. The millage prop-board is taking and what they wish to osal being put before the voters does not reflect this. In addition, the special millage to reinstate district bussing was purported to be for one year; appears this was rolled into the 18.5 renewal so that the voters cannot separate the two measures. I will vote NO on both millage proposals because I do not approve of such tactics. Elhert

Why are you the best candidate for Vaughn: School maintenance cannot this position?

Elhert: The primary function of the have been neglected way too long. school board is to provide stability to This millage will allow us to improve. the district and establish the guiding many long overdue items, such as policies. Implementation of these bathrooms, roofs, painting, water policies on a day-to-day basis must treatment and all-around cleanup be delegated to the administration [building inspections for all major and staff. With my experience as structure need to be done first.) A owner and president of an engineer- long term school maintenance proging firm, I am able to establish direc- ram needs to be put into place to ention and plan for the future. The sure proper maintenance and reboard cannot be, "re-active" but pairs are done consistently for long

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still the concepts of long rnge planning and with a consistent, organized approach to the issues. Only then can the trust of the community, parents, faculty and staff be regained.

Residents are being asked to approve tary buildings. Do you support the millage question?

Elhert: There is a great need of improvements in our elementary schools and therefore, I support the millage. I do not believe it was wise to place a one-year proposal on the ballot without proper preparation. The needs of the district's elementary schools go beyond one year. No organized plan has been established; building code violations have not been identified; improvements to save operating expenditures have not been identified or quantified. Other means of financing these needs must be addressed other than a short-term

Vaughan Reeds: I do not support the one mill Why are you the best candidate for this position?

Vaughan: Because I care. I care about our students, what they learn, how they learn and how they feel about their school. I also care about how successful they are in every grade and when they leave our school. My involvement in the past year and a half would show you my dedication. I haven't waited for a month before the election to get involved, Ive been there. I know what direction the achieve with their goals they have viding the best education for all students.

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be put off as we have done for many years. Our elementary buildings rather, must be "pro-active." I will in- life for our buildings.







As We See It

Fortunately, these are high quality candidates

This a sleeper of an election year for school districts in the Novi area.

So quite are things on the school front that incumbents will win reelection unchallenged in three of four districts that cover the City of Novi. In Education both the Novi and Walled Lake school districts, incumbents are running for two seats without challengers. In North- tuation which led to its proposal and ville, incumbent is unchallenged and a passage - state "recapture" of aid paynewcomer gets a free ride to the school ments to local districts - will likely conboard.

Only in South Lyon is there a contest.

of high quality. Siephen Hitchcock and tion, while it brings in new revenue, also Michael Meyer have shown themselves to brings in new students, thereby increasbe conscientious and capable board ing the district's costs. At the same time members over their long tenures on the skyrocketing costs for liability insur-Novi board.

selves over time.

In Northville, we have no problems come even shakier. with incument Robert McMahon being returned to the board. And even newcomer Richard Brown, who gets a free tory of involvement in the district and is and site millage. well versed in the education system's issues.

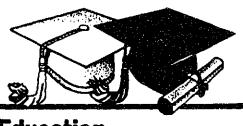
Curry, who has the advantage of experi- the 1991-92 school year. ence. His performance on the board has been admirable.

would be Carolyn Vaughan. A critical tion of the two proposals will generate point is that she supports the millage up the funds necessary for the district to be on the ballot. Her opponent does not. able to continue to provide the type of Northville millage

It's all-or-nothing time for the Northville Public Schools, with the voters dethe "all."

clear that the question deserves must be addressed. Dassage.

year's levy, after voters in September ap- address immediate concerns during the proved a special one-year increase of coming school year and allow adequate 1.28 mills. It's reasonable to include this time to gauge the community's longagain in next year's levy, because the si- term needs in the maintenance area.



tinue or increase as time goes on.

The district faces financial pressures Fortunately, the candidates here are from several sides. That new construcance, rising prices for employee health In Walled Lake, Samantha Ruetenik insurance, and other factors beyond the and Esther McInnis have proven them- district's control pinch the budget further. Add to it the funding mess in Lansing, and the district's finances be-

South Lyon millage

Novi voters living in the South Lyon ride to the board, appears to be a capable School District will vote Monday on a reand competent candidate. He's got a his- newal of operating millage new building

> We encourage residents to vote yes on both millage proposals.

Only in South Lyon is there a chal- The 18.7946 mill renewal will genlenge. Nonetheless, we still have to re-erate more than half of the local revenue commend for the incumbent **Doug** for the projected \$19 million budget for

The proposed renewal amount represents expiring millage approved by voters last October and millage approved For the two year seat, our choice five years ago. Only renewing a combinaquality education programs residents expect

The district also hopes to levy for one ciding which of those options will be- year 1 mill with revenue to go toward come reality. We strongly recommend maintaining and improving the district's five elementary buildings.

On Monday's ballot is a proposal to re- The board has specifically described new the current Northville Public how the approximate \$500,000 gener-Schools tax levy of 22.63 mills. After cut- ated by that 1 mill will be spent. The ting through all the numbers and all the maintenance needs that have been derhetoric surrounding this proposal, it's scribed at the five elementary schools

Raising money through this new, one-The proposed levy is the same as this time millage would allow the district to

Is everyone asleep?

Is everybody asleep out there? are interested in allowing the district to

The school board very likely will make a tax increase official in the very to increase the levy. Why not? No one near future. It also is likely to cut the from the community was there to back proposed strings and Japanese prog- up Byers' position. So the district's fund rams from the budget to save money and equity, which is not all disposable cash, pad the district's fund equity for next will increase from a proposed 4.6 percent

But no one in Novi seems to care one way or the other about the fate of a tax wave missed Novi.

trict administration, we must mention spoken up at a board meeting to save Jathat they have every right under the law panese or the proposed strings program. to raise taxes. Voters already have approved the 27.73 mills the board will most likely levy this year. In fact, the district legally could levy 29.72 mills, an in- board of education. If any of you want to crease of 3.333 mills over this year's levy.

district should levy additional money to hear input on the budget. pad a savings account for next year has been addressed by only one board member. Trustee Raymond Byers said he had school board offices, 25345 Taft Road. not heard from any Novi taxpayers who We hope to see you there.

take their money and save it. The other six board members disagreed and voted of the total budget to a beefler 6.9 percent of the budget.

The board has also appeared to strings or Japanese program in the dis- agree that proposed strings and Japantrict. And for that matter, it appears as if ese programs will not be added to the disno one in Novi cares if their taxes are in- trict this year as planned. The 131 stucreased. Apparently, the national anti- dents who signed up for Japanese will be out of luck, but apparently they don't care that much and neither do their Da-In all fairness to the board and dis- rents. Not one community member has

Just one person could have an incredible amount of influence on the be that one person, then the board is giving you one last chance. A truth-in-But the question of whether the taxation hearing is being held tonight to

The meeting is at 8 p.m. in the

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The cost of Engler's image



According to topsiders in Gov. John Engler's administration, Michigan faces the biggest financial crisis since the famous "payless paydays" of the 1950s. Over the weekend, the governor himself announced that an unexpected \$234 million tax collection shortfall could drive the projected year-end deficit as high as \$664 million.

Budget director Patricia Woodworth said, "The problem is really going to get to a crunch at the end of the year, where we

may not have the cash to pay our bills." She would not rule out payless paydays for state employees. And Treasurer Doug Roberts told me the situation is already tough. In an interview last week, he said, "Right now

It is seldom sheer coincidence when three top hitters in an administration make a big point of producing gloom and doom

House of Representatives for the budget mess. "The failure (of the House) to act threatens financial chaos," he said last weekend.

House Democrats, of course, blame the governor for bypassing the Legislature in unilaterally setting the state's budget when he convened the seldom-used State Administrative Board to ram through budget cuts without a legislative vote. Whether that's legal is still in the courts.

But there is no doubt that Engler has brought relations between himself and Democrats in the Legislature to rock bottom. Former Gov. James Blanchrd once seriously considered using the Ad Board maneuver during a crisis with the Republican-controlled Senate, but backed off. That appears to be just what Engler now faces.

total \$312,000. Why force local units and colleges to borrow - especially when the usual pattern for a state short of cash is to issue "tax anticipation notes" and maintain the cash flow? I asked Roberts that question. He's a long-time Lansing hand, smart and a straight shooter. His answer was direct: 'I did it because the cost of interest paid or foregone was

community colleges.

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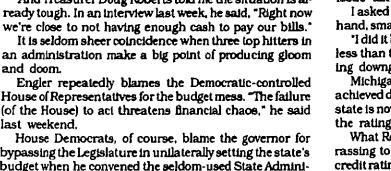
less than the political cost of seeing Michigan's credit rating downgraded." Michigan's current Standard & Poor credit rating. achieved during the Blanchard administration, is AA. The

state is now on a "credit watch," which means there is risk the rating could be downgraded. What Roberts said is that it would be politically embar-

rassing to the Engler administration to have Michigan's credit rating cut, especially when getting a good rating was one of Blanchard's boasts. It's sad that the cost to Michigan taxpayers of maintain-

ing an administration's image is \$312,000, but you've got to admire Roberts' honesty.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column appears periodically.

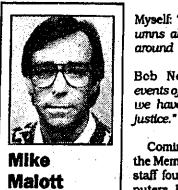


Moments **By Bryan Mitchell**



Shootin' hoops

I'll put my faith in the people



Myself: "We've done to death columns about computer foul ups around here."

Bob Needham: "Given the events of the past week, perhaps we have not done the subject

Coming back to work from the Memorial Day weekend, our staff found itself without computers. Like many newspapers, our operation has become computer-reliant, so for most of that Tuesday, staff members here were unable to do much

work. Until the computer repairperson arrived at our office, we limped along with only a partially running system. While he had it torn apart, the system was completely inoperable. And he wasn't able to have the machines back up until it was just before deadline. That meant, of course, that reporters couldn't meet

their deadlines and had to work late to finish their stories for the paper. And of course they had to work fast because they couldn't be allowed to go as long beyond deadline as the computer had been down. They did all this without the slightest complaint. The repairman's best guess about the cause was that

our computers were hit by lightning during one of the electrical storms that roared across the area that weekend. I can believe that explanation because whatever it was, it did a tremendous amount of damage to the hardware (which is what computer people call these machines.)

By the time the system was back up and running, we'd had to make repairs to both of our hard disk drives, one of our floppy drives, the controller, the modern and a quarter

of our computer terminals. The bill for all this could buy you a week in the Bahamas

. maybe two. Fortunately for us, none of the software (which is the term computer people use when referring to the programs and information stored in the machines) was damaged. But then, undamaged software doesn't do you much good when you can't get it back out of the hardware.

Despite all these problems, I don't think readers were able to tell any difference when they picked up their papers last Thursday and this Monday. They looked and read. I think, pretty much as they usually do. And that is a testament to the quality of the wetware around here (which is the term computer people apply to the

human beings who run the hardware and software.) Allen Toffler and John Nesbitt can claim all they want that computers and computer information are the wave of the future. I'll continue to put my faith in people, thank you very much.

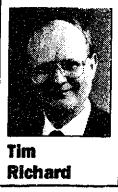
12A THURSDAY June 6,

On top of this very political situation came a little no ticed aspect of state treasurer Roberts' decision last month to defer for a month more than \$300 million in state cash payments due to cities, school districts, universities and

All plan their cash flows assuming the state will pay its obligations timely. When the state is late, local units and colleges must either take the cash out of reserves or

That costs time, aggravation and money. Just how much money is unclear. Most experts I talked with said that if they had to borrow, 5 percent was a reasonable rate for tax-exempts. So if only one-quarter of the \$300 million must be borrowed for one month, interest costs would

No 'kinder, gentler nation' for punks



been a bad apple. He is spending six to 30 years in prison, courtesy of Oakland Circuit Judge Richard Kuhn and the Michigan Supreme Court. Underline the word "boy." Smith is now past 40, but his youthful peccadillos came back to haunt

As boy and man,

Ricky Smith has

him. The lawless under 17 are handled in the juvenile division of probate court. For legal reasons, newspapers don't print the results of probate court proceedings involving juveniles. And for years, the rule in Michigan was that one's juvenile record was "expunged" (erased or torn up) 0 years later, at age 27.

That's no longer true, as the Supreme Court decided last week. A kid's juvenile record can haunt him many, many years — the moral of this story. In 1987, Smith was nailed in Pontiac for

burglarizing a warehouse. Accepting his guilty plea, Judge Kuhn gave him 31/4 to 10 years. Smith also pleaded guilty to being an habitual offender, fourth offense, and Kuhn gave him six to 10, using Smith's juvenile record to justify the stronger sentence.

driving a stolen vehicle while on probation, rid- employer, college or father-in-law can't check ing a bicycle under the influence of alcohol, ste- up on a guy's juvenile record, but a court can. aling candy bars, larceny from a building, carrying a knife, violating a curfew, threatening a Michael Cavanagh and Justice James Brickley. police officer with a knife, knocking down a woman to steal her purse and running away from - Patricia Boyle, Dorothy Riley and Robert reform school.

for assault and battery, throwing a pop bottle at a police officer, or breaking into a house. As an adult he was convicted in 1972 of attempted possession of heroin and placed on two years probation.

When the 1987 conviction occurred, Smith was serving still another sentence. Smith appealed the six-to-10 Kuhn allotted him, saying the judge shouldn't have consulted his expunged juvenile record.

A Court of Appeals panel agreed with Smith, but the Supreme Court upheld Kuhn. Charles Levin, reputedly the most liberal

justice, wrote the opinion. The court rule's purpose, said Levin, "is to prevent a juvenile record from becoming an obstacle to educational, social, or employment opportunities.

"When, however, a juvenile offender appears in court again as an adult, his juvenile offense record may be considered in imposing sentence. The law contemplates a differentiation in sentencing between first-time offenders and recidivists, juvenile or adult."

Smith's record included: school truancy. The caste system bothers me. A potential Levin's opinion was joined by Chief Justice The court's three toughest-on-crime justices Griffin -- concurred but advocated a stiffer atti-

No action was taken when he was picked up tude toward keeping juvenile records. They wanted the high court to "create a distinction that allows the probate court to expunge its 'files' and requires it to retain some 'record' of juvenile entries such as it would typically have for case control purposes." In other words, the bulky stuff may be dumped, but an utline record should be maintained.

> Michigan law, conservative justices and the liberals all say we should save and use juvenile records to sentence adults. There will be no kinder, gentler nation" for punks.

> FOOTNOTE: The appellant before the Supreme Court wasn't defendant Smith. It was Oakland prosecutor Richard Thompson. My top-of-the-head impression is that Thompson and his predecessor, L. Brooks Patterson, appeal more cases than the other 82 prosecutors put together. Voters, take note. Young people, take good note.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

The sixth grade students

Piwko departure

demonstrates a

It is shocking to read of the sud-

den retirement of school Supt. Dr.

Piwko. More power to him if can

"double dip" and continue to work.

trict without adequate time for a

proper candidate search and selec-

tion. Certainly he has been in-

volved in such processes many

times. He knows how long it takes.

Certainly a CEO of a big corpora-

tion would not suddenly leave to re-

tire. There should be no difference

Was there nothing in his con-

tract to protect the community re-

garding notice of intent to retire?

for lack of class.

The situation is most regrettable

Mary Ann Weber

However, he is leaving our dis-

lack of class

To the Editor:

of Novi Meadows

Parkview thanks area businesses

:To the Editor: Novi Parkview Elementary

school PTO would like to say thank you to the following local businesses and big sport teams who donated money or merchandise to our May fun fair rafile and also to the people who worked on the fair too great of a place for a theory such become so carried away in their re- he takes time to teach the D.A.R.E. these people our fun fair was a big do not PREACH my beliefs. success as well as a memorable I am responding to the article from doing so. Again, I am NOT families.

ton Oaks; Dinsers Greenhouse

Home Sweet Home; Leon's; Mini Maud; Universal Video; Chi Chi's; Twelve Oaks Mall management; Victor's Inn; Maisano Restaurant.

Mary Ellen Magon,

Student worries about growing

religious fervor To the Editor: I am 18 years old and a senior at

By TIM RICHARD

because I believe the world is far ried for a long time about those who — Officer Bob Gatt is great because

Letters

evening for the kids and their read in the May 30 edition of The against religion, and I respect her Novi News on page 17A. I am not feelings and opinions. I hope she Vintage Wine Shop; Grand turning my back to my maker. I respects mine. Slam; Wyndham Garden Hotel; don't think that the religious Novi Drugs; Marty Feldman Chev- groups should be involved in rolet; Willowbrook Farms; Ah Wok schools. There are better places for Restaurant; Bavarian Inn Lodge; this. Also, the writer said, Why is it Key Largo; Farmington Gymnas- that teachers can swear in front of tics: Heidi's Salon; Bob Evans; Novi a whole class, but Christians are Hilton: Kids Klub: Mervyn's: forbidden to pray in school?" First, Diane's Dolls: Shield's Pizza. not all teachers swear in school. In Wheel's Inn: Visions Salon: fact, there have been very few times thanks to local Country Epicure; Paim Beach Pa- I've heard swear words come from to Furniture: Movies at Twelve the teachers' mouths. Accusing all DARE officer Oaks: Salvatore Scallopini: Detroit the teachers of this is an insult to Pistons; Detroit Lions; Detroit Red them and their profession. Second, Wings; Sandie's Hallmark; Maria's praying should be reserved for Bakery; Borders Books; Marquis church and the privacy of your own thanks to our D.A.R.E. instructor, Theatre; Brandy's Flowers; Shera- home. Praying and having reli- Officer Bob Gatt. D.A.R.E. is a gioius activities in school is mixing Flowers 'n More: Treasured Gar- church and state. Putting signs ardens; Pizza Hut; Kosch's Deli; ound school promoting such drugs and feel good about themevents will contribute to the problem.

The writer of the article also cut down the senior All Night Party because of hypnotists and palm read-PTO rafile chairperson ers. This party is represented by the S.A.D.D. chapter of Novi High pressure. Officer Gatt trained us School. This party's purpose is so high school students won't drink never use drugs after the D.A.R.E. and drive and endanger their lives program. Officer Gatt did many or the lives of other people. I am a member of S.A.D.D. and I strongly believe that this is for the benefit of believe that this is for the benefit of students.

Bill to ensure grandparents' rights

and those who donated craft items as "The Big Bang." But, the most ligious fervor, that they keep those program to students at Novi Meaand baked goods. With the help of important thing about me is that I students interested in having an dows, but the best reason is that honest and harmless good time he's a friend to all of us.

Scott Vermillion

To the Editor program that teaches the students at Novi Meadows how to say "NO" to selves. Officer Bob has helped us in many ways, he taught us the eight ways we can say "NO" to peer pres-

sure. We were trained to use any of these ways if we were in a situations that involved drugs or peer well and we are sure that we'll things for us during the school our school and talk to us about self-esteem. That was a great re-Novi High/School. I believe in God I am worried and have been wor- ward for all our efforts in D.A.R.E.

made him swallow dish detergent," House calendar this week. The bill for divorce, separate maintenance or said the elder Olepa, his voice fre- has twice been passed by the House annulment. but has stalled in the Senate.
■ After the divorce or annulment. Richard S. Victor, an Oakland 🔳 When the grandchild's parent who tected if Michigan grandparents had student now living with his grand- County attorney who chairs the State is the child of the grandparents is

securing the visitation rights of child has been given to someone

vided a custodial environment for the "Children born out of wedlock grandchild - even if the grandparent have no rights to see their grandpa- didn't have legal custody.

If the parent has withheld the Victor said the bill would remove a child's visits to the grandparent in reprocedural bar in existing law. Cur- taliation for the grandparent's re-

rently a grandparent must file in the porting child abuse. midst of a divorce case to obtain vis- I When the parents of the grandchild have never been married - pro-"This bill allows filing after a di- vided the putative father has admitvorce," said Victor, adding that ted paternity in writing.

grandparents currently fail to realize The bill has still another advanwhat they must do until it's too late. tage over current law, Victor said. Victor said the bill would allow Once a divorce is final and the court grandparents to ask the court for vis- no longer has jurisdiction, the granditation rights under these parent may seek a court visitation order in the county where the child

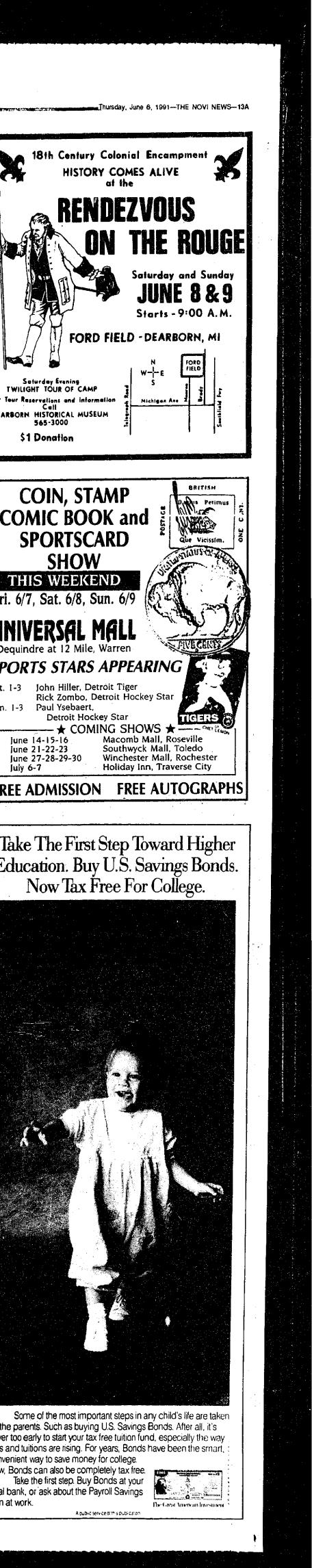
and five hours of volunteer time per week as

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If we all shared just a small part of our extra money and time with the causes we really care about, we could sew up some of Like health problems. Education. Or

of the pack, he said.

rents." Victor said.

itation rights.

Just a fraction of what we spend on clothes can help mend society's problems.

miles (to Illinois) . . . His stepmother measure, assuring they will be on the 🔳 During the parents' court action resides.

circumstances:

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the suffering his grandson father and stepmother. underwent.

15 years than most of us who are 60 there is no teacher to detect it. There

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strongervisitation rights, under a bill father, praised House Bill 4793 be- Bar's family law council, said, "We dead. before the state House of cause it would expand grandparents' are far behind all 49 other states" in 🔳 When legal custody of the grandrights into "the intact family." Representatives. The bill is sponsored by Rep. David He said nothing about his own suf- grandparents. The bill, if passed, other than the parent. Gubow. D-Oak Park, and co- fering, saving his sympathy for a would place Michigan in the middle 🔳 If the grandparent ever had prosponsored by area Reps. Willis Bul- younger brother. "They take every-

lard, R-Highland, Susan Munsell, R- thing out on him," he said of his Howell, and former Rep. Gerald Law, father and stepmother. The grandfather said he had A Garden City grandfather told the raised Karl from the age of seven House Judiciary Committee last months to 6 years, when a court

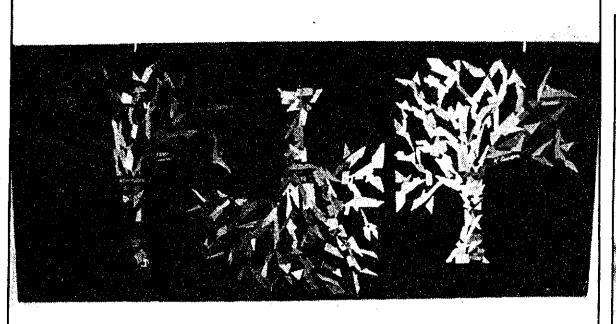
quently choking.

Much child abuse could be de- The younger Olepa, a high school

week how he was powerless to stop placed him in the custody of his Olepa said abuse of preschool "This young man had gone children, in particular, could be dethrough living hell - more hell in his tected only by grandparents because

years old," said Walter Olepa as have been many circumstances grandson Karl sat at his side. where grandparents have had to turn "His mother abandoned them . . . in their own children," he added. His father is an alcoholic ... The ... The panel gave unanimous apcourt permitted him to be moved 500 proval to the bill and a companion

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Photos by CHRIS FARINA

Spring arts

Novi's Spring Festival of the Arts, held Thursday, May 23 in Novi High School, drew quite a crowd to see the works students from across winners (shown at right) of the art show inthe district had prepared. Some samples of the ciuded, front row from left to right, Mathias, artwork displayed included pieces by Kim Con- Amy Aherns and Amy Quinn; middle row, Krissentina (above) which won first place in de- ten Buck, Loretta Drieu and Cosentino; top sign; Marc Sica (below left) first in pen-and-ink; row, Sica, Becky Chappel and Amy McMartin.

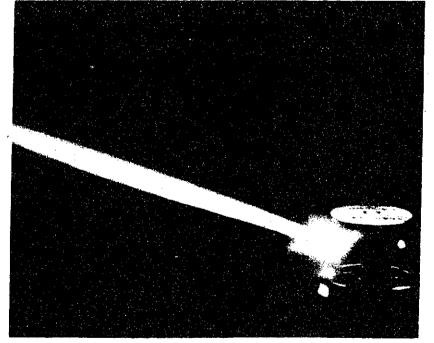
Kristen Mathias (bottom left) first in 3-D; and Jo Johnson (below right) first in mixed media. The







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P THURSDAY June 6, 1991

If it's summer, there must be music

Our area offers a season of songs

By BOB NEEDHAM Editor

From the "New" Pine Knob to Chene Park on the Detroit Riverfront, the summer months again mean a wealth of live, outdoor music scheduled throughout the Detroit area.

But complementing the larger venues are other musical centers right in our area — places like the downtown Northville bandshell, the Novi Civic Center lawn and Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

The music here is great, and these local summer concerts offer some advantages you won't find at Meadow Brook or the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater:

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The season was scheduled to get an early start last night, with a concert by Ervin Monroe in the Northville bandshell. Monroe, the principal flutist for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, came to town under the auspices of the Northville Arts Commission and Flute Centre Plus.

Following is a rundown of other major musical happenings in the area this summer:

MUSIC IN THE BANDSHELL

headed by versatile performer John Hartford. The festival benefits the fight against Huntington's disease. The music in Northville's Ford Field starts Sunday, July 28 at 1 p.m. and doesn't let up until 8. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the gate. They are available at the Gitfiddler, 302 E. Main, and at Ticketmaster outlets. For more informa-

this unique event boasts a lineup

SUMMER SONG

This annual event sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce is part street music festival, part sidewalk sale. Strolling musicians and performers set the tone, and all of downtown Northville gets into the swing with arts and crafts sales, food, and more.

The festivities run all day Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23.

CONCERTS ON THE LAWN

The Novi Arts Council's series of free concerts moves to Thursday. nights this year, starting June 20. A food service opens at 6:30 p.m. for some shows, with all concerts at 7.

The location is the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile east of Taft --outside if it's fine, inside if it rains. For more information call 347-0400.

June 20: Brookside Jazz Ensemble with Ursula Walker June 27: Walt Lipiec Orchestra

featuring the Mazurka Dancers July 4: Janet Tenaj Quartet 11: Pat and Bill T ommater

A full house enjoys the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival at Ford Field in a 1988 photo. **Fifteen years of folk**

Daylong charity concert boasts best-ever lineup



Sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, this popular series takes place at 7:30 p.m. every Friday at the downtown bandshell, off the south side of Main Street between Center and Church.

Admission is free. For more information call 349-6104.

June 7: Novi Concert Band June 14: Gitfiddler

June 21: Reed Works

June 28: Silver Strings Dulcimer Society

July 5: Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble

July 12: Plymouth Community Band

July 19: Gitfiddler

July 26: Detroit Brass

Aug. 2: Novi Concert Band

Aug. 9: Spirit of America Band

Aug. 16: Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble

Aug. 23: Squander Aug. 30: To be announced Sept. 6: Novi Concert Band

Sept. 13: Sweatband (Schoolcraft)

NORTHVILLE FOLK & **BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL**

The 15th annual incarnation of

July 18: One by One (Folk from Many Lands)

July 25: No concert — Novi '50s Festival — call 349-1950 Aug. 1: Novi Concert Band

Aug. 8: Chilsel Bros. Featuring Thornelta Davis

Aug. 15: Detroit Brass Society with Golden Rain

BAND CONCERTS IN KELLADGG PARK

The Plymouth Community Band plays a regular series of concerts in Kellogg Park in central Plymouth at 8 p.m. on many Thursdays during the summer. Admission is free. Concerts are slated for June 27, July 11, July 18, July 25, and Aug. 1. For more information call 455-6623,

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Kellogg Park also hosts a concert series on Wednesday/s from noon to 1 p.m. Shows are scheduled June 19, June 26, July 3, July 10, July 17, July 24, July 31, Aug. 7, Aug. 14, and Aug. 21.

call 455-5260.

For information or performers,

JOHN HARTFORD

By BOB NEEDHAN Editor

The Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival benefit marks its 15th anniversary this summer with its best-ever collection of performers, its organizer said.

He admits that he says the same thing about each festival. But, he quickly adds, it's always true.

"I say it every year," said Tom Rice of the Gitfiddler music store, who founded and still heads up the festival. This is the best lineup we've ever had."

As usual, Rice has solid evidence to back up the claim: This year's headliner is John Hartford, a wellknown singer-dancer-multiinstrumentalist with impressive credentials behind him in performing, recording and composing. And Rice sounds almost as excited about the rest of the festival lineup as he is about Hartford.

The event is slated for Northville's Ford Field, on Hutton just north of Main, on Sunday, July 28. It begins at 1 p.m. with the SILVER STRINGS DULCIMER SOCIETY. A newer group founded by Northville resident Mary Lou Battley, the

val, Rice said. At 2 p.m. follows the Royal Oakbased Balduck Mountain Ramblers, making their third appearance at the Northville festival. The band includes fiddle, banjo, mandolin, guitar and vocals. Rice said they always receive a good reaction from the festival crowd.

band should fit right into the festi-

FILE PHOTO

At 3 p.m. JOHN HARTFORD plays the first of two sets.

LADY OF THE LAKE, an allfemale string trio out of Lansing, makes its first festival appearance at 4 p.m. "They're going to be tre-mendous," Rice said of the trio, consisting of Wanda Degen, Karrie Potter and Pooh Stevenson. "They play everything ... autoharp, banjo, bouzouki, cello, dulcimer, flute, guitar, mandolin, and three really fine vocals."

At 5 p.m. perennial festival favorite NEIL WOODWARD returns. Rice said Woodward has participated in the festival "every year since the beginning . . . He's always there and always does a knockdown performance."

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Volunteers



SHARON WHICHELLO

Whichello plays active role in Girl Scouting

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Forty hours of Girl Scout work is what Sharon Whichello figures she puts in each week.

included leadership of troops of Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts, but now she is no longer in contact with girls.

She is a behind-the-scenes mom who helps the program work in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, which includes one-third of Wayne County and all of Livingston, Washtenaw and Monroe Counties.

Some of the things she does "take time," she said, and "some hardly any time at all."

For example, some of the ways she's involved are these:

1. As Junior badge workshop coordinator, she recruits people to teach girls so they can earn a particular badge in five or six hours on a

weekend. 2. As a training coordinator, she helps put together a weekend for new and old leaders who want to learn leadership and camping skills.

3. As chairperson of the annual council meeting, she does behindthe-scenes work in regard to food. program and opening and closing ceremonies.

4. As a member of the Day Camp committee, she goes to meetings. starting in January, to help plan for the two one-week sessions in July. 5. As cookie manager for North-

ville, she trains the 37 mom leaders so they can train their girls on how to sell cookies, and then she follows through on sending in the orders and later distributing the cookie boxes to

selling of new and renewal magazine subscriptions.

Random Sample

Have you been to the beach yet this year?

Seven said, "NO" Three said, "YES"

"I haven't had time."

"It's the only place to cool off."



For the last 10 years this time has

the leaders. 6. As chairperson of a besidescookies fund raiser, she coordinates

Mason entertains police visitor from England

By JEANNE CLARKE Soncial Writer

Police Constable Catherine Gardner was a visitor at the home of Carol Mason over the past two weeks. Ms. Gardner is a member of the London for lunch. There will be no further thing close to home or take a mini-Metropolitan Police Department in to spend time with the State Police Department and Novi Police Depart- taken at that time. ment and compare services to the

children Channon and Christine dance awards were presented to hill. Families can park their cars, tion of the title. have returned from visiting Mr those who had perfect attendance. pick out a picnic table and use the Myrtle Locke was selected Secret-Chase as Woman of the Year for her cholas Barnes; three year pins to An- courts, softball field, playground un- for publicity. Involvement in community affairs. ise Hayes and Jillian Meisenheider: its, tennis courts, a toddler play area Brenda Evans, director of the Novi Also present were the families of her four year pins to Terdell Hayes, Beth and a picnic shelter. other three children, which included Goodearl, Brendan Watson, and five grand children. More than 300 Angela Doolin; a 12 year pin for attended the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham have structor this winter.

are from Erie, Penn.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Church Outing Day is coming up and will be held Sunday, June 30, with a "day at the park" early worship scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Hall. Everyone is asked to dress casually. They will be going to Island Lake across from Kensington. Other events in June include serv-

serve the 400-500 people who come tivities whether you want to do some- entry at several Oakland County them. The Friends are a non-profit

Novi Highlights

luncheons through July and August, trip or vacation day.

cluded singing, recognition of stu- Novi Road to its end at the lake, turn ity will ease the burden of the presi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase and dents and ice cream sundaes. Atten- left and the park is at the top of the dent and do away with the ostentafor Melissa Jacobs.

they had a very enjoyable time. Mr. there will be fellowship and recogni- per vehicle. Needham, who is an avid golfer, tion. A brunch is being planned for scored a hole in one during his stay graduates Becky Chappel, Pam filed in the local city newspaper for Gardiner and Sharon Kosmider with son and David Logue, was in Novi on to the conference Volunteers in Mis- conflicts. more than a year since they has last sharing his experience. The evening also has more discount tickets to year. seen each other. David and Emmy began with a 8-9 foot sub sandwich more than 15 amusement parks, The Friends again would encourand dessert smorgasboard. There which make for popular day trips. age residents to call the library at will also be a video presentation.

are welcome.

NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION The summer brochure is ready to Call the above number for prices. A this project. The books may be tax

day, Sept. 14. Used clothing is also 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The park has 30 offices for the coming year. acres of recreation land and is lo- Again Ruth Bozian and Dorothy

sidents, but they will need to obtain a the library. She made several sugges-Robert Sanderson; and a 13 year pin park entry permit from the Parks and tions to the Friends regarding the li-Recreation office or at the park en- brary's current needs. Following the The church school staff will have a trance. You must present your discussion of the needed items, the returned from spending the winter in breakfast on Sunday, June 16, at 9 driver's license and vehicle registra- Friends decided to donate the follow-Sun City, Ariz. They reported that a.m. at Denny's Restaurant, when tion. For non-residents, there is a \$4 inggifts: \$500 will be given for educa-

available for special outings, such as cost of \$1,380, 50 t-shirts will be dothere. Mrs. Needham was also pro-Steiner, Jason Wladischkin, Linda family reunions. The park staff will be nated for the library staff to be worn responsible for putting it up and tak- at group functions at a cost of \$287, a her volunteer service as a 4-H in- the brunch being planned on June 9. ing it down after the event. Call scholarship for the Michigan Library Another evening program is one en- 347-0400 for more details. Groups of Associations' Leadership Academy titled Mission Evening where Mike 50 or more are asked to let the park for three sequential years will be gl Emmy Fuller, sister of Carol Ma- Simpson who was sent by the church know in advance to assist in avoiding ven at a cost of \$2.250, and \$600 was

> These include Boblo, Cedar Point, 349-0720 to get additional informa-Vacation Bible school is planned Crossroads Village, the Detroit Zoo, tion about joining them in their effor this summer, and Camp Can-Do Four Bears Waterpark, Beauga Lake, forts with fund-raisers to assist the liis the title for this year with dates be- Great America, Greenfield Village, brary each year with the purchase of ing July 8-12. Call the church office Kings Island, the Michigan State at 349-2652 to register. Volunteers Fair, Sea World, Pleasure Island in held in the Fuerst Room at the Li-Muskegon, the Beach Waterpark lo- brary is usually very successful and cated in Cincinnati, and the Detroit will continue to be if people will con-Science Center.

ing the luncheon on June 8 at the be picked up at the office located at brochure also includes a \$2 off cou- deductible. Cass Avenue Community UMC in the Novi Civic Center, for those who pon for waterpark admission at the There is a continual change over of Cass Corridor. About 10 to 12 volun- did not already get them in the mail. Red Oaks and Waterford Oaks books in the room as residents drop teers needed to travel to the church to You can plan your summer family ac- county parks, or for camping or park them off and staff sorts and marks

chure includes one for half price for brary with money and volunteer ser- as the Charter House and the Whitethe baseball card show scheduled for vices. The group was originally hallhomes on Mother's Day. Again in

FRIENDS OF THE NOVI LIBRARY The annual meeting of the Friends was held May 16 and two matters to England. She was pleased to be able but the program will resume Satur- Lakeshore Park is now open from be discussed. One was the election of

> Sunday school activities include a cated on South Lake Drive on Walled Flattery will be the coordinators of year end program. The event in- Lake, For those new to the area, take the Friends. The shared responsibil-

Chase's mother Jessie in Ravenna. They include a one year pin to Mi- underground tunnel to walk over to ary, the new treasurer is Clare Ronk, Ohio. While there, they attended an chael Sanderson: two year pins to the beach. In addition to the swim- Dorothy Harrington was selected his-Impressive ceremony of the NAACP Mikki Henson. Colleen Ortwin, Me- ming activities which include paddle torian and Dorothy Smith and Bar-Ravenna chapter honoring Mrs. lissa Doolin, Becky Goodeari and Ni- boat rentals, there are basketball bara Willis will share responsibilities

Library, gave a report regarding the Admission to the park is free to re- current level of technology in use in tional videos, three modular panels New this year is a tent rental that is will be given for paperback books at a allocated for bird seed or other items the last weekend of May. It had been sion to Panama in early April will be The Parks and Recreation office required by the nature area for the

needed items. The ongoing book sale

formed in 1970 to provide programs June, they will present flowers to the men for Father's Day. the annual budget. NOVI JAYCEES The installation banquet was held May 5 at Maisano's Inn.

The new officers selected include President Sally Dale, Management Development Vice President Chad also include the co-ed ballgames Tuttle, Individual Development Vice twice a month and plans sto organize President Karen Murphy, and Community Development Vice President Bill Klann, Directors of Management are Joe Tomasic and Mark Winters, and the Directors of Individual is Tad midway, carnival rides and game Morris. Treasurer is Marianne Tomasic and Secretary Lisa Simms, and the tennis courts, tickets are The Executive Secretary is Kelly

The general membership meeting was held on May 7 at the Tollgate Farms conference center, A program was presented about the facility and what they hope to accomplish in the Novi Hilton weekly for dinner at the area and with their riding program. Swan Room at 6:30 p.m. and meeting The Jaycees plan to become involved following in a conference room on the in the project. They also made plans second floor about 7:30 p.m. to attend the Michigan Jaycee Anannual Memorial Day Parade.

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nual Meeting at Boyne Mountain in one for them with dinner at the Top May, and made plans regarding the Hat Dinner Club in Windsor with sev-In the community development International program. On May 5, program several projects were they made plans to attend the open

sentation of flowers to all the mothers Ann Arbor.



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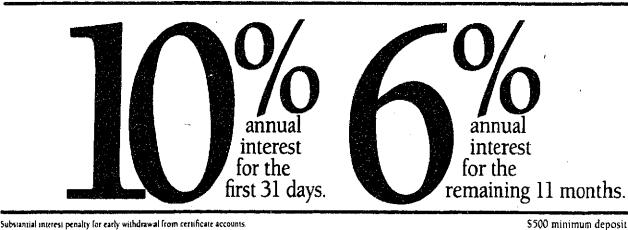
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arks. Another coupon in the bro- organization that supports the li- in the retirement homes in Novi such

They are also in the process of screening applicants for the annual scholarships to be given to students at Novi High School. Several social programs are being developed including the Progressive Dinner. Tey

a Whirly Ball program. The Jaycees will again be hosting a carnival for the Novi residents June 25 through June 30 complete with booths. This will be at Power Park available by calling 348-NOVI. Anyone wishing more information about this civic-minded group can call

KIWANIS CLUB OF NOVI SOUTH This very active group meets at the

The month of May has been a busy eral members attending this Kiwanis planned including the annual pre- house at Mott Children's Hospital in

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ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI scend Liturgies had in Parkview Bernen School (11 Mile Rd. West of Tafi Rd.) School (9 ND a.m. a 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Chonk, Pastor Parish office: 347-778

Engagements

Sheri Lynn Alexander/David A. Guyot

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alexander of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter Sheri Lynn to David A. Guvot of Novi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Guyot of Livonia. The bride-elect is a graduate of Novi High School and Oakland Com-

munity College. She is currently employed with Dobbs Dental Ceramics in Canton.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Hillsdale College and is a commercial broker with Prudential Real Estate in Birmingham.

An October wedding is planned

Wayne and Pauline Malila, former Novi residents, announce the en-

Marie to David Frederick Whitehead of Dallas, Texas. He is the son of Lawrence and Betty Whitehead, formerly of Novi. The bride-elect is a 1985 Novi High

duated from Michigan State Univer sity with a bachelor's degree in special education. She is currently employed as a teacher in the Howell Public School District. The bridegroom-elect is a 1984

Novi High School graduate and a 1988 Virginia Tech graduate. He rerial engineering and is currently em- An August wedding is planned. gift shop and a reference show.



Deborah Ann Dobrowolski/Shawn Patrick Molloy

Mr. and Mrs. David and Elizabeth Dobrowolski of Port Huron announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Ann of Novi to Shawn Patrick Mollov of Novi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry and Nancy Molloy of and is home of the American Quilter's

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Port Huron High School and in 1991 graduated from Central Michigan University. chigan University graduate, and is currently employed as a computer program with Manufacturers Na tional Bank.

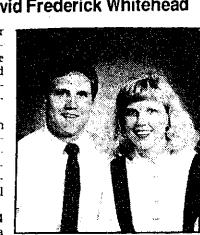
A November wedding is planned.

Deanne Marie Malila/David Frederick Whitehead

gagement of their daughter Deanne

School graduate and in 1990 gra-

ceived a bachelor's degree in indust- ployed by AT&T.





By CRISTINA FERRIER

It took her nine years, on and off, to complete.

Even if she had worked at it religiously, it would have taken a year and a half.

But "Feathered Star," Jerre Reese's original quilt, was worth it. And someone else thought so, too. Reese, of Novi, was selected by the

American Quilter's Society as a finalist for their national show and contest last April in Paducah, Ky. Paducah is known as 'Quilt City, U.S.A.. Society.

Quilting is an ongoing activity for Reese.

"I work on it pretty much every-The bridegroom elect is a 1986 where," she said. Her quilts end up Novi High School, a 1991 Central Mi- not only on beds, but on walls, too.

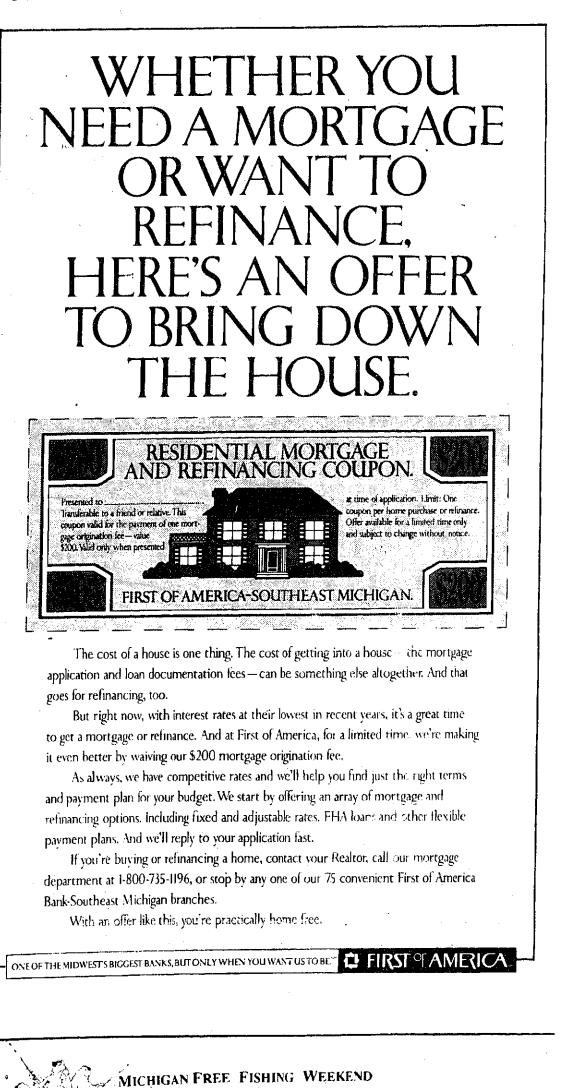
> "Feathered Star" didn't go past the finals, but making it to Paducah was an honor.

Reese joined 400 quilters from throughout the United States and several foreign countries for the annual Paducah show. The quilters competed for \$55,000 in total cash awards in a variety of amateur and professional categories, making it the most prestigious quilt show and conest in the nation.

More than 30,000 quilters atlended the show. In addition to displays, workshops, lectures, seminars and a fashion show, activities at the show also included the grand opening of the Museum of the American Quilter's Society.

The 30,000 square-foot museum as three climate-controlled galleries designed for displaying up to 200 quilts, studio classrooms, a book and





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Murphy set to fly high

Force Academy In Colorado Springs. He was nominated in December by Ser. Donald Riegle.

School. While a senior he was elected Michigan Freedom Academy. He has ally hopes to become a fighter pilot president of the National Honor Soci- been a member of the Civil Air Patrol, Club. He is also active in Student Ad- last five years.

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY

HOPE COLLEGE (Holland):

by WCC recently to Keith Bradley and

Among those receiving academic

achievement awards during the cur-

tent school year during the annual

Honors Convocation on April 25 was

Novi resident Liza E. Fritz, a senior.

NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE

Novi resident Kathy Hawn has

made the Dean's List for the winter-

term (minimum of a 3.0 grade point

MADONNA UNIVERSITY (Livonia):

Friends of the Novi Library

make a list of '91 donations

The Novi Friends of the Library re- 50 t-shirts for the library staff to wear

cently decided to donate five different at group functions, totaling \$287;

items, valued at a total of \$5,017, to three scholarships for the Michigan

The group decided on the items Academy for three sequential years

May 16 based on suggestions made at \$2,250; and bird seed or other

by Brenda Evans, director of the litems required for the nature area for

Approved by the Friends group The Friends of the Novi Library

were educational videos worth a total welcomes new members. For more

of \$500: three modular panels for information call the Novi Library at

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paperback books valued at \$1,380; 349-0720.

average on a 4.0 scale).

LEGE (Ann Arbor):

Suman Kukarni.

(Midland):

the Novi Library

library.

appointment to the United States Air country, serving as co-captain. During his junior year, he attended the National Young Leader's

Murphy is a senior at Novi High American Legion Boy's State, and the ing and Political Science. He eventuty and treasurer of the Interact an auxiliary of the Air Force, for the

Brian Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. visory Council. Community Volun- In addition, he is currently a mem-Dennis Murphy of Novi, has received teer Service, varsity track and cross ber of the Executive Committee of the Oakland County Republican Party and worked as a volunteer in many of

last November's key campaigns. While at the Academy Brian plans Conference in Washington, D.C., the to major in Astronautical Engineer-

and an astronaut His class enters the Academy on June 27.

> UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (Ann Arbori: Among recent graduates were the

> following Novi residents: Karen Bartholomew (M.S. in hospital services administration), David

> Lenz (M.B.A.), and Steven Shaver [M.B.A.]. Undergraduates from Novi

> David De Roo (B.S. in computer

will have computer designed and ma- engineering), Elizabeth Douglas chined parts for a "one of a kind" two- (B.A.), Daniel Hoops (bachelor of horsepower engine, and three speed musical arts), Jennifer Johnson (B.S. transmission, going into a vehicle it is in chemical engineering), Helen Jung hoped will get 1,000 miles per gallon (B.A.), Claudette Thal (B.S. in dental hygene)

Summer concert series ready to sizzle in Novi

Continued from 1

THE FRITTS FAMILY plays at 6 dow Brook. "He just stole the show," p.m. Back at the festival for the third Rice recalled. straight year, this large family of bluegrass musicians always meets music to attract people to the festival. with tremendous audience Food will be available, and this year appreciation.

At 7 p.m. comes the second set from JOHN HARTFORD Hartford's long career includes re- actly sure yet what that will be. cording 20 albums; winning three Grammy awards, two for composing years, the Northville Folk and Blue-"Gentle on My Mind" and one for the grass Festival is entirely a charity album Mark Twang; regular network event. Sponsors cover the cost of pertelevision appearances, on The formers, and all ticket receipts go Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour toward the fight against Huntingand the Glen Campbell Goodlime ton's disease. This year's sponsors Hour; and authoring a book, Steam- include Budweiser, M-Care Health boat in a Cornfield.

constitutes his biggest single claim to Rice welcomes help from individu-

fame. Campbell's recording of the als, too; volunteers may help in sevsong was a major hit, helping to give eral different capacities. Anyone inthe song its total of over four million terested should call the Gitfiddler at airplays. Although "Gentle" was 349-9420. many years ago, Hartford has kept Festival lickets are already on sale busy recording and performing - at the Gitflddler, 302 E. Main, and at and pursuing his other love, river- Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets are \$8 boats and their lore. His most recent album on Flying the gate for \$10.

Fish Records, Down on the River, earned very high praise from critics, and reviews of recent concerts go But that doesn't mean it's not true, Autre. again: "It should be the best festive we've ever had." even further in their acclaim for his and it doesn't stop him from saying it

"Centle on My Mind" probably Book Shop.

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EGE (Ann Arbor): Associate degrees were awarded On Campus

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NOLOGY (Southfield): Lawrence Tech competed against a record field of 70 cars entered in formula car competition, sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers May 17-19 at the GM Proving Roxanne M. Shelenberger of Novi Grounds in Milford. The cars, built by

has been elected to membership in university students, are tested for ac-Sigma Theta Tau International celeration, braking, manueverabil-Honor Society of Nursing as an ity, endurance and fuel economy. undergraduate member of the Kappa Novi resident David Weber was one of lota chapter at Madonna University. the core of students involved in this

Library Association's Leadership

a one-year period at \$600.

Paul Henderson, an LIT student from Novi, will be involved in the SAE Super Mileage Vehicle competition included: May 31-June 1 at the Eaton Proving

LAWRENCE INSTITUTE OF TECH-Grounds in Marshall. There students of gasoline.

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BRIAN MURPHY Bradley, Kukarni graduate from WCC

Rice has seen Hartford perform before, as a supporting act at Mea-

As always, there is more than the concessions will be run by MacKinnon's restaurant. Rice again plans a major raffle, although he's not ex-Of course, just like the last 14 Centers, WDET radio, and Borders

Sanderson

opened April 29.

the roads.

summer

Jones

CROSSROADS

The Stratford Festival opened

officially last week in a flurry of

black tie events and premiere

showings. I say "officially" be-cause the plays have been

performing daily since the season

That's when the swans were

released from their winter quar-

ters behind the arena, the ducks

began their daily parades across

By mid-May the pedal boats

were busy on the Avon River,

spring flowers were blooming in

the Shakespearean Gardens and

I saw three of this summer's

plays during the unofficial pre-

view season: "Much Ado About

Soeurs" at the Avon Theater. I

Theater, named after the Strat-

ford journalist who was largely

festival; the theater was formerly

responsible for launching this

I predict that "Les Belles

Soeurs", written by Canadian

playwright Michel Tremblay and

performed for the first time in

English, will be the main topic of

conversation this summer. It is a

funny, angry, loud, unusual play

about a group of French Cana-

help paste into booklets the one

ove it of mate i

dian women who gathered to

million gold stamps won by a

think it has too much swearing

or is realistic, etc. Whether you

like it or not, you should see it

and join the conversation at the

That kind of information is

ticket, but if you want other im-

portant information about Strat-

who has been there and knows

the bed-and-breakfasts, the re-

staurants, the best bookstore,

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started dropping in on picnic

dinners and the water birds

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Getting off the highway

Riverboat towns make interesting stops when headed south

By MARY AUGUSTA RODGERS Special Writer

Travelers driving south on interstate highways often don't know-or forget-what they're missing as the miles go by and the countryside turns into a blur.

Small towns, for instance, can provide a refreshing change; many are interesting, easy to deal with and fun to explore. They're pleasant places for a walk, a little sightseeing and shopping, lunch or dinner or an overnight stay.

Here are two to consider: Augusta, Kentucky, and Marietta, Ohloriverboat towns on either side of the Ohio River.

AUGUSTA, KENTUCKY

Augusta, Kentucky, only 35 miles from Cincinnati and 1-75, is a little (pop. 1.400) world of its own, nestled on the banks of the Ohio River. The last time we were there, the sky was blue, the river shone in the sunlight, fishermen waited patiently on a shady bank with their lines out, and the ferry from Boudes Landing. Ohio, came in to dock with its flag fly

ing in the breeze. It was such a happy scene that a man strolling down Riverside Drive suddenly stopped and began serenading a woman he didn't know. "Come on-a my house!" he sang. "My house a-come on!"

The woman, who was sitting on the stoop of her house, enjoying the sun, smiled and waved. "You're offkey but I love it," said singer Rosemwas one of her biggest hits).

mont Gallery. founded in 1797 and built on the site pioneer. Federal and Victorian per-of an ancient Indian burial ground. It fods, graced with flowers, boxwood is held on Labor Day weekend. Rossi Pasta? This is one of Mar-near-perfect dolls is ietta's surprises: a factory producing Street in Marietta). has survived wars, cholera epidem- and brick walks, overlook the river; a The Piedmont Gallery: 115 West handmade, all-natural pasta for ics, floods and fires, and a blight that 1795 log cabin, known as Broshears Riverside, Augusta, Ky. 41002; (606) Nieman-Marcus, Williams- Sonoma. planted by German settlers. (The Boone and Simon Kenton. Winery, a massive limestone struc-The Piedmont Gallery has a fine gusta are available at the Gallery, the drugstore, the bank and cityhall. Au-our the pastas in the wonderful-288-2577. The Rossi Pasta Factory is ture where the wine was made and collection of crafts, folk art and paint-bottled, remains; it's just off Route 8 ings of late 19th century artists from bureau but you can call the city clerk by mail).

on the way to Maysville.)

where she was born. A show of water- producer. "It's a real treasure." has handmade leather goods and color and oil paintings by Gabriel Augusta's oldest remaining handwoven rugs.

northern Kentucky. Within a few at (606) 756-2183 for information. Parts of the TV series "Centennial" blocks, visitors will find the Lampwere filmed in Augusta, as well as lighter Inn and several bed-&- MARIETTA, OHIO "The Adventures of Huckleberry breakfasts; the Beehive Tavern, Marietta, Ohio, is another historic generous with recipes and cooking lance writer who lives in

Rossi Pasta? This is one of Mar- near-perfect dolls is at 268 Front Inished off the promising vineyards Tavern, was frequented by Daniel 756-2216. Walking-tour maps of Au- gourmet cooks and, of course, the reau, 316 Third Street, Marietta OH

Spinach-basil, saffron, black 227-6774. olive, jalapeno and garlic are a few of the selections, and the company is Finn" movie made for public televi- which offers regional dishes, like river town, situated where the Mu- tips written in a light-hearted style.

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Kalamazoo's aviation museum gearing up for annual air show

By DORIS SCHARFENBERG Soecial Writer

Kalamazoo-zoo-zoo-zoo . . .

American map." Carl Sandburg must have re- The F6F-5 Hellcat (victory-to-loss calling ahead to see when it is ckoned such a moniker had wicked ratio 19 to 1) turned the tide in the air scheduled. connotations. Although he wrote a war over the Pacific. poem called the "sins of Kalamazoo,"

came to town, let alone tried out the to serve into the '60s. "The the battle. Dioramas depict air, local sins. Residents of today's Kalamazoo the Aircobra with an Oldsmobile can- together. Veterans of Guadalcanal proudly pop it all in their tin whistles non in its nose, the Douglas Skyr- designated the Kalamazoo showcase kazoos) and blow a tune called aider used in Korea and Vietnam, a to contain their own collection of

bunking the myths and laughing at One of the most stared at planes personal diaries for public view. the bad jokes. from an Indian word meaning "mir- ready to rip into its prey and stenciled and purchase air books, models and

versity, there are five colleges, dozens China. up here).

And, for the record, Kalamazoo Sue Parish, a grandmother and one telephone (616) 382-6555. puts on a totally non-alcoholic annual New Year's Eve party. Nothing wicked about that.

AVIATION MUSEUM

Tigercat, Hellcat, Bearcat, Grasshopper, Warhawk, Aircobra. . . The "air zoo" of Kalamazoo hunkers down in a gleaming hanger of its own; a lighting menagerie with engines that pur and hearts ready to take off. These are the fierce sky creatures of World War II, gathered at the Kalamazoo Aviation History Museum.

in skins of yellow, green, blue and of the museum's co-founders. even pink, the trim fuselages and Mrs. Parish, a WASP in WWII, flew taut struts evoke admiring stares as military planes from factory to bases. Glen Miller once had the country their individual exploits are re- Their future includes flight. Daily stompin' to "I've Got a Gal in counted by the guide. Beneath bright at 2 p.m. during the summer banners and flags, you meet such (weather permitting), one of these H.L. Mencken said the name veterans as a Grumman F4F Wildcat, veterans will roll onto the runway to added "barbaric brilliancy to the a plane with a victory-to-loss ratio of do a flyover. If you want to see a parti-

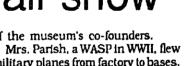
Designed to intercept Japan's ka- forms, model planes, vintage photos It is suspected that Sandourg never mikazes, F8F-1 Bearcats continued and memorabilia from both sides of Sweetheart of Okinawa" (Corsair), ground and sea forces in action "There Really Is A Kalamazoo," de- Douglas Skytrooper transport, etc. maps, clippings, photographs and

on the museum floor has a light pink Visitors can sit in a Link Trainer. The name, they will tell you, comes body, fierce mouth painted with teeth see aviation films in a small theater age of reflecting river." KZ00 is a eyes (with eyelashes). The a T-shirt in the gift shop. The Kalawalker's place, easy to stroll from Curtiss P-40N Warhawk, reported to mazoo Air Show, held June 8 and 9 midtown shopping and parks to her- have been the only U.S. plane this year, has long been one of the itage streets with Italianate, Queen launched when the Japanese at- most popular air events in the nation. Anne or Sears-catalogue houses. tacked Pearl Harbor, turned into a Aging warbirds fly, modern jets soar

of churches, excellent shopping, art theaters, a superb music hall (the 297 enemy aircraft, with a loss of 12 of the Kalamazoo Airport. For more late Thomas Schippers, who con- planes in combat. You'll notice that information, contact the Kalamazoo ducted the Metropolitan Opera, grew the Warhawk pictured on the Aircraft Aviation Museum at 3101 East Mil-Museum's brochure has a lady pilot, ham Road, Kalamazoo 49002, or

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cular plane in the air, you might try

The museum has engines, uni-

Including Western Michigan Uni- Flying Tiger against the Japanese in in precision aerobatics and daredevils walk on wings.

The museum is on the south side





ary Clooney. ["Come on a My House" A woman watches the boats go down the Ohio River from a veranda in Augusta, Kentucky

This is Rosemary Clooney coun- sion. "Augusta has one of the very few transparent ple and blackberry jam skingum river flows into the Ohio; try; there's a Rosemary Clooney open 19th century waterfronts left in cake; two antique shops and The just off I-77, with Parkersburg, West Street in Maysville, not far away, the country," said Bill Grooms, the Monday Morning Workshop, which Virginia, across the river.

Ferrer, her son, is on display at Au- house, on the corner or Ferry Street An arts and crafts festival and a a metropolis, with a population of dolls, created by Ohio artist Lee Midgusta's small but prestigious Pied- and Riverside, was built in 1800 by sternwheeler regatta take place in nearly 17,000. It's Ohio's oldest dieton, have faces sculpted from the General John Payne, a calvary officer Augusta June 28 to 30, and an event town; the home of Marietta College images of real children and are prized Augusta is also pioneer country: in the War of 1812. Houses from the called Heritage Days (historic house (founded in 1835) and Rossi Pasta. by doll collectors. (An outlet with

(Ask for the Rossi Pasta Prima; "A (Simple) Guide for the Kitchen Frail").

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NEWS

Marietta, named for Queen Marie Antoinette of France, was founded in 1788 by veterans of the Revolutionary War and became the gateway to the Northwest Territory (land which later became the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and part of Minnesota) and its first permanent settlement.

The town survived the bloody battles of the last Indian Wars (from 1790 to 1794) and became a busy and prosperous ship building center and steamboat port. This part of Marietta's heritage is

reflected in the popularity of the Val-ley Gem, a sternwheeler providing hourly trips on the Muskingum and Ohio rivers, and melodramas presented during the summer on the showboat "Becky Thatcher."

Sternwheelers from around the country will race on the river during the Ohio River Sternwheel Festival, held the first weekend after Labor Day. The festival features live entertainment, spectacular fireworks and craft booths along the riverbank.

Marietta is an appealing treeshaded town in a pleasant countryside of hills, valleys and river views. There are two museums, the Ohio River Museum and the Campus Martius, fine old Victorian houses, and some remaining brick streets and alleyways.

Trolley tours of Marietta, located on Green Street near the historic Laayette Hotel, conduct regular guided

Tours are also offered free at the Fenton Art Glass Company, in nearby Williamstown, West Virginia, where glass is blown and handshaped by master craftsmen.

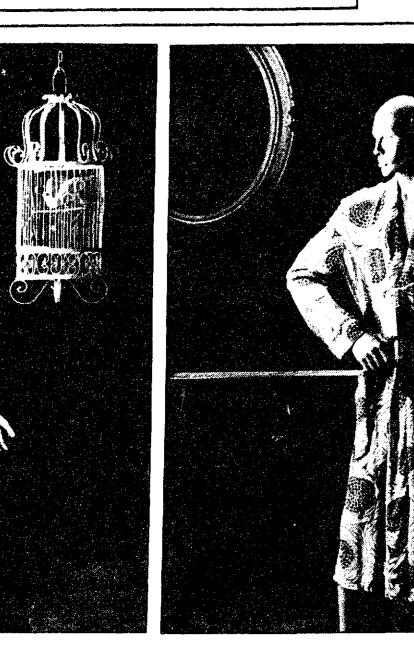
The Middleton Doll Factory is Compared to Augusta, Marietta is another popular place to visit. The

> For more information, contact the Marietta Tourist and Convention Buat 114 Greene Street, Marietta, Ohio, 45750 or call toll-free (800)

Mary Augusta Rodgers is a free-Birmingham.



Diversions



Selections from the Detroit Historical Museum's exhibit "Sleepwear: A Bedtime Story" are shown here

Bedroom fashions featured

Do you sleep in the nude? troit Historical Museum's current March 1992. costume exhibit --- "Sleepwear: A Bedtime Story."

wear; from a place strictly for sleep- that the bedroom was a very pering governed by strict morals to to-sonal, intimate place," said Vicky in a display of nighties — as well as On display are everthing from late to the historical museum in their pa- Group International — Detroit.

torian era to day.

If so, you may not be into the De- The exhibition runs May 9 to cents to a contemporary men's desig- day, here's your chancel

Highlighting the exhibition bedroom furnishings - from the Vic- 19th century plain cotton men's jamas for a free storytelling session. If For information call 833-1419.

nightshirts which once sold for 45 you love to stay in your pajamas all ner robe and pajamas retailing for On Saturday, June 8 at 1 p.m. \$400; Victorian bedwarmers to to there will be a free showing of the "Strict morals and heating tech- day's sofa beds; and women's elabo- 1957 film "The Pajama Game" starnology once dictated that sleepwear rate antique negligees to the contem- ring Doris Day and John Raitt. This From intimate apparel to street cover our bodies from head to toe and porary look - and some surprises. classic will be shown in the mu-

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June 6, 1991

NEWS

"Sleepwear" is spon day's freer attitudes, the changes in Kruckeberg, Chief Curator of Collec-bedroom styles and lifestyles during tions for the Detroit Historical De-15, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., children eral Motors, Saks Fifth Avenue, the the past 100 years are documented partment and curator of the exhibit. aged three to six are invited to come Detroit Free Press and The Fashion

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Sounds of summer at civic center

The 1991 "Sounds of Summer" concert calen Leading off the series will be the Brookside Jazz In Town dar has been announced. Ensemble with Ursula Walker on June 20. Catch the Walt Lipec Orchestra, featuring the Mazurka Dancers, June 27.

Three dates are also set for July. First, the Janet Tenaj Quartet will perform jazz favorites on July 4. Next, July 11, family folk sounds will be featured mand for these books. They ask that you reserve with Pat and Bill Trommater. Rounding out the your books now to guarantee one for yourself. month will be One By One, featuring folk music from many lands.

7 p.m. For more information call 347-0400.

Karaoke-assisted auditions on Friday and Satur- overwhelming success of all the dinner theaters, day evenings. Singers are asked to reserve perfor- John and Toni Genitti of Genitti's Hole-in-themance times. Phone 349-4000 to do so or for more Wall restaurant have announced scheduled addigerty Road Just north of Eight Mile Road.

contributors of Northville and the surrounding for all shows.

great keepsakes and gift ideas.

The cookbooks will go on sale April 28. You may purchase them at First Presbyterian Church. If All concerts are held at the Novi Civic Center at you would like further information, please contact Debbi Bostwick, First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville,

Karaoke: The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge is looking for a few good singers. It will be holding More Food, Fun and Song: Due to the

ner Theatre performances. Genitti's now has three different production Cookbooks: The First Presbyterian companies performing three different Murder

Special performances of the Murder Mystery

ily functions or any happy occasion. Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Additional clues and motives are given out as the cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto salad, vegetables italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a luscious dessert.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Op-

Festival looking for entertainers

The 12th Annual Michigan remains and women valis looking for a host of talented men and women to perform at the upcoming 1991 Festival. The 12th Annual Michigan Renaissance Festi-

Interested entertainers are invited to audition June 1 at the Festival Grounds in Holly at noon, on June 5 at Oakland University's Varner Hall, Room 133. in Rochester at 7 p.m., on June 8 at Flint's Performances of "Three Ways Home" are Wed- ham Theatre Box Office (644-3533) and at all Tick-Sloan Museum at noon, on June 12 at the Ann Ar- nesdays at 7 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays at 8 etmaster outlets including Hudson's, Harmony bor Civic Theatre, 1035 S. Main at 7 p.m., and on p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 2 House and Sound Warehouse. June 19 at Waverly High School, 5027 W. Michi- and 7 p.m. gan, Lansing, at the Corner of Michigan and Snow Scheduled events include an Afterglow, catered Meadow Brook: The Boston Pops, Victor at 7 p.m.

Aug. 17 and run through Sept. 29 on Saturdays, members have the opportunity to ask questions of Dionne Warwick and Peter, Paul and Mary will all Sundays and Labor Day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the actors, director and production staff, following appear at the Meadow Brook Music Festival this Holly. For more information, call Michael Short, the May 29 performance; and a 2 p.m. matinee summer on series subscription concerts, Entertairument Director, at 645-9640 or write the performance on Wednesday, June 2. Michigan Renaissance Festival, 700 East Maple, Suite 203, Birmingham, 48009.

Ways Home," a high-powered play dealing with chard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. It be- and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5. Tickets for true to life problems faced by youths and families gins a five-week engagement May 14 through individual concerts will go on sale May 17 at Ticktoday, previews at the Attic Theatre May 16-19. June 16. and opens Wednesday. May 22. The show runs through June 16. The Attic is located in Detroit at 7339 Third at is stylish, distinguished, and a show of rare en-West Grand Boulevard; call 875-8284.

Set sail: The concluding production of the Bir-

vate an audience - songs, humor and romance. It able at both the box office and Ticketmaster. chantment. The memorable score includes "Some more non-series shows, will be announced later.

Enchanted Evening," "There is Nothing Like a Dame." "This Nearly Was Mine," "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy" and "Younger Than Springtime." Discounts for students and/or groups of 20 or more are available; please call 644-3576. Tickets for "South Pacific" are available at the Birming-

by Dunleavy'z, following the opening night perfor- Borge, Smokey Robinson, The Righteous The Michigan Renaissance Festival will open mance on May 22; Taikback, where audience Brothers, Cleo Laine, Mel Torme, Doc Severinsen, "Elephant Show" regular Eric Nagler and Alvin

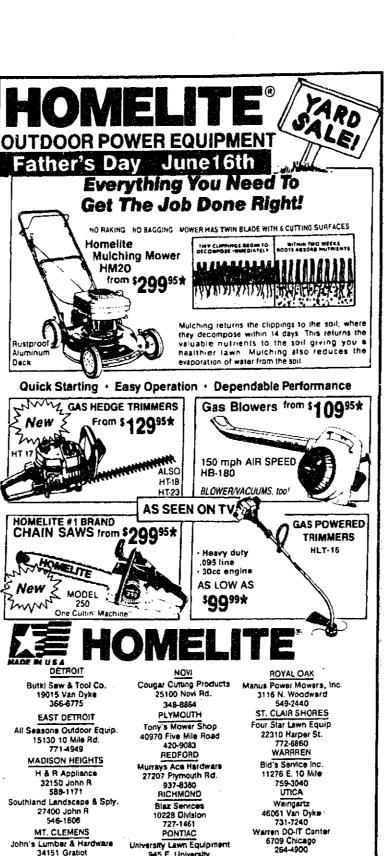
and the Chipmunks will make their Meadow Brook debuts in the children's series. mingham Theatre's current season is the un- Series tickets are on sale now through the festi-The Attic Theatre Presents . . . Three forgetable musical classic "South Pacific" by Ri- val. Call 377-2010 Monday through Friday, 9-6,

etmaster only. The Meadow Brook Music Festival "South Pacific" has all the ingredients to capti- box office opens June 1 when tickets will be avail-

era Dinner Theatre Including the seven course information. The Novi Hilton is located on Hag- tions to the Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Din- dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large par-Church of Northville will soon be sponsoring a Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at ties can be accommodated for any performance. fundraising drive. It will be selling community 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in cookbooks which will feature favorite recipes from separate dining rooms. Reservations are required guests. Valet parking is available during the "In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events The price of the cookbooks will be \$6.50 each. Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups happening in the Northville/Novi community. To Order several. These community cookbooks make of people any day of the week, day or evening, have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town, lunch or dinner time. The theater is ideal enter- Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. The sponsoring group is anticipating a great de- tainment for tours, business functions, large fam- 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

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TRACK REVIEW: Late successes leave Ahrens optimistic/8B

KVC NEWS: Eagles shine at softball districts/8E

Novi tops Milford to advance to district finals

Baseballers edged by Raiders in finals

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

regular season meetings, the Novi baseball squad got the last laugh against Kensington Valley Conference champion Milford in the MHSAA District Semifinals on June

The host Wildcats played "the best game we've played all year" --according to coach Brian Howard to edge the Redskins 3-2, but then fell to North Farmington 7-5 in the final several hours later.

"We were really focused for the districts," Howard said. "The kids played their hearts out and that was a pleasure to see. It was really nice to beat Milford, especially since we didn't have much luck against them during the regular season. They were the two-time defending district champs."

It was a pitcher's duel between Milford's Craig Peterson and Novi's Dan Sveller. Both teams managed to score single runs in the fourth and sixth innings, but the 'Cats broke the deadlock on the bottom of Wladischkin sacrifice, and scored by Doug Soper.

standing (.264) but when we really in the seventh off Sveller. need him, he always comes just 29 games."

Pat Whitehead [2-for-2] and suffered the loss."

with multiple hits against Peterson. Whitehead drove in the first Novi run and had a key sacrifice on that Despite dropping three of four led to another. Sveller went the distance, scattered four hits and allowed just two earned runs.

> "After the game, a scout said to me that Dan is a pitcher, not a thrower," Howard said. "That's the ultimate compliment for a pitcher.

NORTH FARMINGTON 7. NOV 5: The Wildcats took an early 2 0 lead against the Raiders in the district finals, but fell victim to a pair of three-run rallies in the second and sixth innings and couldn't recover. "It was a very close game," Howard said. "We outhit them 10-7 and we stole 14 bases — we played very well. (North) just got the timely hits when they needed them."

Three singles and a walk in the first got Novi off to the good start, but the Raiders took a 3-2 lead in the next inning off starter Kevin

The Wildcats fought back to tie it in the third on a Matt Kobe RBI and then took a 5-3 advantage in the fifth when Clint Trombly knocked the seventh. Eric Messner singled, in his second and third runs of the advanced to second on a Jason game, but then ran out of runs down the stretch. The Raiders rethe game-winner on an RBI single gained the lead with three runs in the sixth and that chased Rubin, "Doug's batting average isn'tout- and then added an insurance run

"Dan came in with the game tied through," Howard explained. "He and gave up two runs," Howard leads the team in RBIs with 25 in said. "He was tired after going seven innings in the Milford game and

Soper (2-for-3) were the only batters Tom Grigg (2-for-4). Trombley



Novi players mob Doug Soper (10)

(2-for-3) and Messner (2-for-3) paced the offensive attack. Novi ends the '91 season at 17-17-1 overall.

KVC UPDATE: On May 29 the Wildcats finished three KVC games

"We did not play well," Hoiward

Novi's Molloy places fifth in two-mile at state meet

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

It may have been a bit anticlimatic, but three Novi tracksters wrapped up the Wildcats' championship season on June 1 at the MHSAA State Meet at Houseman Field in Grand Rapids.

The excitement of the Kensington Valley Conference Meet of 11 days earlier had subsided, but that didn't seem to bother junior distance specialist Brian Molloy. In one of the smartest races of his brilliant career. Mollov scored all of Novi's championship points when he placed fifth overall in the 3,200-meter run.

Molloy's time of 9:46.6 was nearly 13 seconds off the pace set by Flint Kearsley's Cary Kinnee and was not his season-best effort - but Wildcat Coach Bob Smith was impressed

"The track was very slow," he said. "Brian went to race - not to get a time. I'd say it was his best track race ever. We formulated a strategy and Brian executed it to perfection."

Molloy entered the race as the 12th seed, but this was his second state meet appearance in track (in addition to two state meet appearances in cross country). He has the xperience, and he was ready.

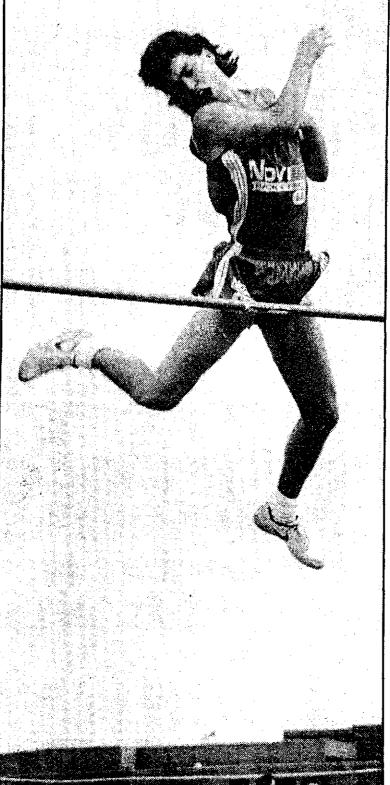
"When Brian is on, he's an excelent runner." Smith said. "He's been o a few state meets, so he knew what to expect. My only role was to ry and get his confidence up." Thanks to Molloy, Novi scored our points as a team. The 'Cats tied

for 40th overall out of 62 pointscoring teams. "This is the highest scoring we've ever done at the Class A Meet," Smith pointed out. "It was super." High jumper Jeff Schram and pole vaulter Chris Rafferty also

competed, but neither one placed. Schram cleared the opening height (6"-0") but bowed out at 6'-3" in the high jump. Rafferty also advanced beyond opening height (12-1") but nissed at 12'-7" in the pole vault. "Quite often, guys won't make opening heights at the state meet,

so it was nice to see these two in it or a while," Smith said. Coming off a 7-1 dual meet sea

son that ended with a share of the program's first-ever KVC title, it was somehow appropriate that Novi would finish the season off with its



best showing at the Class A Meet. Chris Rafferty failed to place in the pole vault at the state meet



softball team was bounced from the MHSAA Districts by KVC rival Mil-

was a hard-fought, well-played game. The loss drops Novi just be-(20-21-1), but the team's winning percentage was .375 against KVC opponents (9-15 record).

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Lakeland shines at districts

Most softball teams like to use the long ball

to win games Lakeland's squad, however, used the short ball - namely, the bunt - to get the job done against South Lyon and Milford last week in 6-3 and 8-7 wins in district tournament semifi-

nals at Novi High School. "We felt we could bunt and run well against South Lyon. I knew they had a relatively inexperienced pitcher and we'd been winning with the bunt this year," said Coach Kent Griffiths. Amy Miller opened the Eagle half of the first inning with a bunt single, one of six in the game that put three base runners on and advancing three others.

Kim Kibner followed with another bunt single to put Miller at second with no outs. Miller scored on an error and Kibner waltzed home to the tune of a wild pitch as Lion pitcher Lynn Scheloske seemed to struggle with a bad right ankle.

South Lyon's Heather Walters, who led off the second reaching base on an error, scored the Lions' first run of the game when Rachael Perry laced a double and cut Lakeland's lead to 2.1

However, Christina Dipletro, Jennifer McBride, Tracy Nepluk and Dana Margiotta each scored one run in each of the next four innings to widen their margin.

Marglotta continued her campaign for the Kensington Valley Conference's top pitching honors, holding South Lyon to just three runs on four hits.

The athletic hurler, dubbed "Pasta" by her teammates because of her Italian lineage, also struck out four, including the last two batters in the seventh while she and her teammates only allowed four balls out of the infield.

"Dana played well. She looked really strong and had a good change up working. It was one of her best games of the year," Griffiths said. Margiotta, who was sidelined briefly earlier in the week with a stomach ailment, helped herself with a triple in the fifth inning and later scored on a single by Przywara to left centerfield, one of three hits in the inning.

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Late season success leaves Ahrens optimistic

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

frustration, the Novi girls' track team all together and placed ahead of both was depth, particularly in the dis- injuries and return to 1990 form, considered major losses. wrapped up the 1991 campaign in the Lions and the Highlanders. That tance corps. But a very promising Novi will be much more competive best effort of the season at the Ken- with Howell for the season. sington Valley Conference Meet, and "We broke two school records at promising future. Ten ninth graders now head into the off-season with an the meet and that's fantastic," Ah- camed a varsity letter this spring, in-

optimistic frame of mind. the girls," Novi Coach Connie Ahrens the season was to finish in the middle son and Karrie Jettie. said. "We struggled most of the sea- of the pack - and fifth isn't that far son but these girls aren't quitters - off.*

SPECIAL

did come very close against teams relay team — featuring Carmichael, like South Lyon (two-point loss) and Patti Corbin, Erika Strausberg and Howell (76-52). But at the seven- Ivana Kalafitic (1:50.3). After a regular season filled with team KVC Meet on May 21, Novi put it Novi's biggest problem this season e. The Ladycats put forth their moved the 'Cats into a fifth place tie

rens said. "We are in a powerhouse cluding Carmichael, Strausberg, "I'm really proud and excited for track league, so our goal heading into Marquita Wilkerson, Jennel John-

that was evident at the league meet." The school records came from Ahrens said. "If we can develop them The Wildcats did not win a dual freshman Christy Carmichael in the we might turn some heads in the meet this season in eight tries, but 200-meters (27.0) and from the 800 future."

freshmen class — along with som key sophomores - makes for a

"We depended an awful lot on our freshmen, but they came through,"

Sophomore's like Kate MacKenzie, - she never gave up." Tanya Frank and Kristen Patee have already shown their value and if junior Angel Konarske can overcome next season.

"Angel was the Oakland County champion in the hurdles and a state meet qualifier as a sophomore, but injuries really marred her season." Ahrens said. "I have to give her credit

did last year when we had to repla (Lisa) Heath and (Jennie) Galland," came in 1-2. Ahrens explained. "But replacing someone like Corbin - who was our top sprinter and shot putter --- will be difficult."

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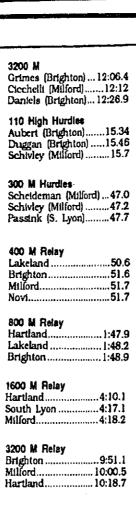
Despite the top-notch freshmen The Wildcats will need to replace class, Novi will be hard pressed to seven seniors next spring, but only contend for a conference title in the two - Corbin and Gin Jeffress - are next couple years. The Wildcat rookies placed 14th at the Oakland "We're not losing as much as we County Freshmen Meet, but fellow KVC rivals Lakeland and Milford

Ahrens said.









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FINAL KVC STANDINGS

"We hope to move up next year,"





In Shape



Lyme disease culprit: deer tick

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

The season for hiking, camping and fishing has arrived. With it comes the arrival of bugs: mosquitoes, flies and the dreaded deer tick. Known for spreading Lyme disease, the deer tick has infected 439 Michigan residents since doctors were required to begin reporting all cases of the disease to county health

officials two years ago. Lyme disease is characterized by joint inflammation, flu-like symptons and a rash. The disease is spread by ticks that travel on the bodies of deer and sometimes dogs. Deer ticks grow to a size slightly lar-

ger than the head of a pin. When first bitten, a red dot may appear that will expand into a reddened area sometimes several inches in diameter. In some cases the bite is never noticed.

Symptoms like fever, headache, fatigue and muscle pains usually develop. Joint inflammation follows with redness and swelling usually affecting large joints like the knee. Symptoms may continue for several years unless the disease is diag-

nosed and treated. There is usually no permanent damage to the joints but complica tions affecting the heart or nervous

system occur in some cases. The disease can be remedied with antibiotics if diagnosed before joint inflammation occurs.

But diagnosis is the problem, said Wayne County medical director Donald Laurenchuk.

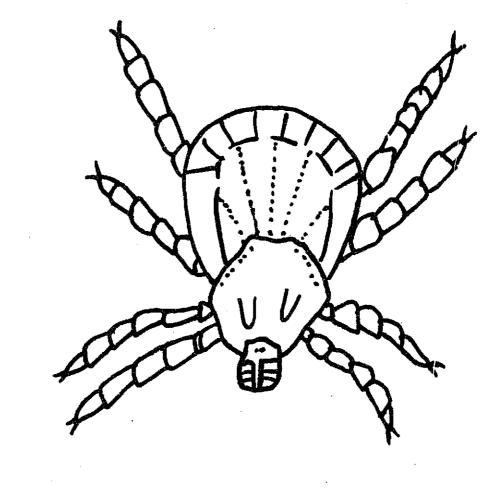
has been infected with Lyme disease occur 10 times more frequently than true positive results, Laurenchuk said

No infected deer ticks have been found in Wayne or Oakland counties or the entire Lower Peninsula, Laurenchuk said.

Uninfected deer ticks have been Blostein. and Laper

found in eight Upper Peninsula Blostein said. counties.

fested deer ticks have only been Blostein said. found in Menominee County in the Upper Peninsula.



The actual size of a deer tick is slightly larger than the head of a pin

False positives indicating a patient Laurenchuck said.

were reported in Wayne County and 10 cases in Oakland County. Both county health departments have received four reports of Lyme disease so far this year.

The key word is "reported," said be removed immediately. If the tick the southern part of the state, Luikin Oakland County epidemeologist Joel has begun to burrow in the skin, it urges caution.

ties: Kent, Oceana, Clinton, Jackson portable disease for two years, which ment to be tested for Lyme disease, said. means doctors are required to report Zinser said. Uninfected deer ticks have been cases of the disease to the county. He recommends bug sprays con- has been camping or picnicking,

In Michigan, Lyme disease in- about every case of Lyme disease, thrin also are effective, but are in- said. "Il" you have the disease it's go-

Campers and hikers can avoid the Zinser said. A young boy who has never left taking a few simple precautions.

In 1990. 18 cases of Lyme disease areas where infested deer ticks have 4-H Education Center in Novi. been reported. ticks easier.

should be removed with tweezers and

taining N.N-diethyl-meta-toluamide then see a doctor, he said.

tended for use on clothing only, ing to put you up. It's going to debili-

Herb Zinser recommends avoiding ence and agriculture at the Tollgate Wearing long pants tucked into He also recommends wearing light socks or boots is a must even in hot colored clothing to make spotting the weather and even in the Lower Peninsula, Lufkin said. Although no in-Ticks that get on the skin should fected deer ticks have been found in

"They're finding out more and found in five Lower Peninsula coun- Lyme disease has been a legally re- brought to the county health depart- more . . . a dog can carry the tick," he

> If a raish forms soon after a person But the county still does not hear or DEET. Sprays containing perme- Lyme disease is a problem, he







Aerobic program begins registation

Fitness Notes

Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you: low- and highmpact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts, orning and evening child care.

New Attitude Aerobics' summer session will begin on june 17 and registrations are now being ccepted. The one-hour classes are year-round at he Community Recreation gymnasium on the folowing 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

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

Think Trim: 'Think Trim' as an alternative to dieting will be presented at the Community Center n Farmington at a workshop on June 8 from 9

a.m.-4 p.m. The fee for the two hour workshop is \$14 and \$44 for the day-long seminar. For more information, call 477-8404.

Open swimming: Northville Community Recreation will host open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Tuesday nights 8-9 p.m., Wednesday nights 7:15-8 p.m.: Thursday evenings 8-9 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 12:30-1:30 p.m. There is also lap swims following open swimming.

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

YMCA Annual Run: The Plymouth YMCA's 12th Annual Run will be held on Father's Day, June 16.

The first event will be a Junior Jog for 6-8 year olds at 7:30 a.m.; and a Tot Trot for 3-5 year plds will follow at 7:45. A one mile walk/run and a 5K run will be held at 8 a.m. with a 10K at 8:45. For more information, call 453-2904.

Water fitness class: The Northville Recreation Department is offering a seven-week water fitness class for adult swimmers and nonswimmers 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. 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 un-

structured activity in a modern, fully-equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit 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 facilties 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 ci tizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. Is takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corri-

dor near the east entrance. The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an envigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

YOGA Class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this winter. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and

balance. The cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

ternationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at

Aerobic Fitness Inc.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week clases run continuously

classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the new 24-hour health-information and physicianreferral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, RN, and registered nurses who staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the Aska-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals - Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health-care provider in Michigan.

Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide

Mercy is offering open swimming daily from 5:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. in addition to several fitness classes: like the Trim-Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class.

For information, call 473-1815.



287-2900.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three

throughout the year.

tate you. Lyme-disease-carrying deer tick by Bug sprays cannot be sprayed on But there is no reason for Michigathe face so they cannot guarantee nians to avoid the great outdoors. Wayne County but who tested posi- Michigan Department of Public keeping deer ticks off every inch of a "It's not something to cancel plans tive for the disease would most likely Health environmental sanitarian in person's body, said Christopher for," Lufkin said. "People still have to not actually have the disease, the insect and rodent control section Lufkin, extension associate for sci- enjoy themselves." Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the in-

variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1991.

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Golf Notes

IYGA Youth Golf Classic: The Independent Insurance Agents of Wayne County will sponsor a qualifying tournament for local golfers 17 and under to open the annual insurance Youth Golf Classic, the nation's largest youth golf event.

The local tournament will be held June 25 at Brae-Burn Golf Club in Plymouth. The winners will advance to compete in ther Michigan finals July 21-22 in Ann Arbor.

Call IVGC Chairperson Mary Yurko at 284-0942 for more information.

Lions Club outing: The fifth annual Novi Lions Club Co-Ed Golf Outing is scheduled for July 28 at Oak Pointe Golf Club in Brighton. Tee times start at 11 a.m. Cost is \$60 per person and includes 18 holes of golf, cart, steak dinner and prizes. all profits donated to Leader Dogs for the Blind. Cost is \$22 for non-golfers.

For further information, call John Fundukian (348-1200). Kim Jaske (474-1262) or Bill Barr (348-1200). Deadline for registration is July 1.

Golf Classic for the Homeless: The first annual Golf Classic for the Homeless of Metro Detroit will be held on Aug. 20, with a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

The event, sponsored by the First Presyterian Church of Northville, costs \$160 per person, and includes a buffet lunch, dinner, golf and cart For more information, call 349-0911.

Women of Wayne golf outing: Women of Wayne, the alumnae branch of Wayne State University, will be having its annual golf outing on June 24 at 8 a.m. at Fox Hills Country Club.

The nine-hole scramble begins with a continental breakfast and concludes with lunch. Cost is \$35 for members and \$37 for non-members. Lunch only is \$12.

Call Diane Rockall at 349-9005 for more information.

ASC Golf Classic: The American Cancer Society Celebrity Golf Classic will be held on June 21 at Bay Pointe Golf Club in West Bloomfield. Cost is \$125 per golfer and includes a full day of golf, buffet lunch, celebrity golf shootout, awards dinner, auction and door prizes.

Some of the celebrities include Bill Laimbeer, Joe Kocur, Jack McClockey. Lee Norwood, Ray Lane, Joe Weaver, Ken Calvert and Arthur Penhallow. For more information, call 557-5353.

Senior Alliance Scramble: The Senior Alliance 1991 Golf Classic will be held June 12 at Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights. This event is a four-person scramble to raise money for senior citizen services. Cost is \$65 for a round of golf, cart, dinner and prizes. Dinner-only tickets are available for \$23.

For more information, call 722-2830.

Lighthouse golf outing: Tee off with Pontiac Area Lighthouse as it sponsors its first annual Golf Outing on Sept. 27 from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. at the Bogle Lake Golf Course in Union Lake. For more information, call Charlotte Jones at 355-2462.



McGrew transforms Novi tennis program

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Novi's fabulous freshman - transformed the Novi tennis program from a Kensington Valley Conference alsoran into a legitimate championship contender.

With McGrew carving up opponents at No. 1 singles flight, the Wildcats won the KVC Meet for the first time and finished just a point away from the program's first ever conference tennis title. The crown went to Brighton — the regular season champ - but the 'Cats were the premier team at the end of the season.

"This was probably the best team I've had," Novi Coach Jim Newbold admitted. "It helps to have a kid like McGrew at the top of the line-up. He sets a good example, he inspires the left by seniors Anderson, Sica and other kids and you don't have to Robb. worry about getting a point at No. 1.

small, young kid but he certainly Newbold said. showed everybody what he can do."

For the season, McGrew went 19-2 overall, was 10-0 in the conference successful return to the United and grabbed the No. 1 title in the States Tennis Association (USTA) KVC. His only losses came to North- tournament play following the end of ville's splendid Mark Schwagle and to the high school season. He competed Brother Rice's Torn Herb (in a con- in the Pie Seifert Memorial Day Tourtroversial match in the regionals). nament at the University of Notre

sported at least .500 records, led by overall record of 4-2. Matt Butler at No. 3. Just a junior, at No. 4 (both were 5-5 in the KVC, conditions on May 25. 9-9 overall).

En route to the semis, McGrew "Our singles players sure did their beat Chris Beley of Michigan (6-2, share this season," Newbold said. 6-0) and then topped third seeded Novi's only other conference title Vijay Rao of Carmel, Ind. 6-3, 6-3.



came at No. 2 doubles. Marc Sica and Brennan Sick - the 'S' brothers struggled through the regular season (4-5 in KVC, 6-7 overall) only to stun everybody by winning the title at the KVC Meet.

"I thought they could have played better overall, but they certainly lived up to expectations when they won the gold at the KVC," Newbold said. The No. 1 doubles team of Chris Kiczik and Jason Babcock were 6-4 in the KVC and 9-5 overall, but Babcock missed the end of the season with mononucleosis. Dan Lowes and Tim Robb were 7-2 in the KVC and 8-5 overall at No. 3.

Novi's 7-3 conference mark and 10-4 overall record were high-water marks since Newbold started coaching at Novi a dozen years ago. Next spring, he will need to replace slots

"If Mark (McGrew) comes back "He took us from the middle (of the next season, we should be able to do KVC) and moved us to the top. He's a at least as well as we did this year,"

McGREW UPDATE: McGrew had a The rest of the singles flights Dame in South Bend, and had an

Seeded seventh, McGrew reached Butler won the KVC title and went the semifinals before falling to fifth 8-1 in league play [14-4 overall]. The seeded Arvid Swan of Ann Arbor 6-4, rest of the regulars included Andy 6-0. Both players had to play four Anderson at No. 2 and Tim Wheeler matches in 24 hours due to rainy

National Softball Tournament: All eyes will turn to Novion Labor Day as the first national Amateur Softball Association tournament since

Rec Briefs

1970 comes to the metro Detroit Area. The Women's Major Slow Pitch ASA national championship is slated for Aug. 30-Sept. 2 at Ella Mac Power Park.

It is anticipated that 30 to 36 teams from throughout the United States will compete for the national crown. Opening ceremonies for the tournament are scheduled for 6 p.m. Aug. 30 with the first game starting at 7:15 p.m. thatevening.

Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the Novi Parks and Recreation office at 347-0400.

Cheerleading coach needed: Novi High School is looking for a ninth grade cheerleading coach, starting on Aug. 21.

The deadline for application is June 7. Apply in writing to: Dr. Robert S. Youngberg, Principal Novi High School 24062 Taft Road Novi, MI 48375.

Adult 3-on-3 basketball: Registration is underway for adult summer three-on-three basketball, offered by Novi Parks and Recreation. The league plays Tuesday evenings outdoors at Lakeshore Park.

For more informations call 347-0400.

CYO day camps: The Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) will be offering a series of instructional basketball and cheerleading day camps during the coming summer. These camps are designed specifically for boys and girls of junior high and elementary school age, and are open to all children. The cost for the week-long basketball camps - which include a T-shirt

and awards — is \$55. The three-day cheerleading camps cost \$25.

For more information, call CYO Athletic Department at 963-7172.

Adult tennis league: Northville Community Recreation is organizing a new adult tennis league program. Women's and men's singles and mixed doubles are offered.

Registration fee is \$15 for singles and \$30 for doubles (fees for nonresidents are higher). For more information, call 349-0203.

Lifeguards needed: Novi Parks and Recreation needs Lakeshore Park and Beach Lifeguards. Current MSI or Senior Lifesaving Certification is; required.

Anybody at least 17 years of age who has some guard experience is urged to apply. The job includes supervision of the lake swimming area and enforcement of park and beach rules. Call 347-0400 for more information.»

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or pad-dleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts canbe scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers. are furnished.

For more information, call 462-4413.



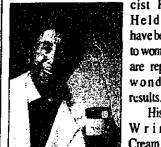
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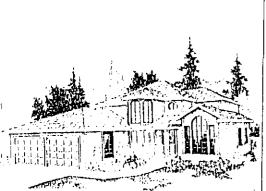
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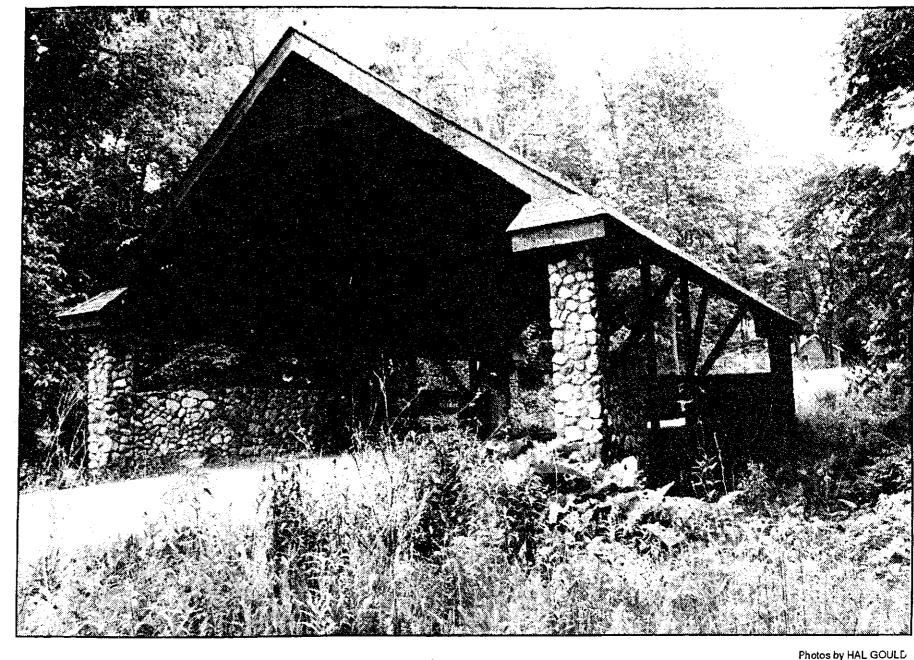
The Colfax More than just the basics

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

The elegant and sprawling Colfax is made for a family who wants more than the basics.

From the outside, glass windows stretch the length of both stories, giving the home a cathedral look. Inside, the four-bedroom, three-bath house features every creature comfort, from pantry to French doors off the master suite,

Colfax visitors find the foyer the gateway to the house. To the right is the formal entertaining area. To the left, awaits the more casual family room and kitchen. And to the north, stairs lead to cond floor, which contains thre guest hedrooms and a full bath.



A covered bridge leads to the Marceau home. It gives the property a look of an era long past. At Christmas time the Marceau's enjoy decorating it.

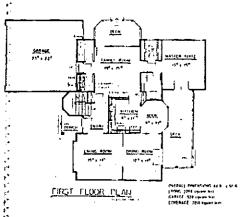


Guests to the downstairs living room gaze outside through tall, stylish windows. The dining room blends into this sunlit arena. French doors lead from the dining room to a wood deck overlooking the back yard.

Over in the blue jean section, kids can romp in the family room while the cook prepares dinner on the eating bar in the gourmet kitchen. This allows the chef to be part of the conversation and part of the intimacy. A utility room complete with a laundry chute sits off the family room on the way to the two-car garage.

Behind the family room is a master suite that opens onto the deck through beautiful French doors. A cavernous walk-in closet makes dressing and undressing easy. And a separate full bath for the man and woman of the house ensures them their privacy.

Upstairs inhabitants can peer down to the first floor while leaning on the railing. All three bedrooms empty into a main upstairs hall. Linen closets and a twin-sink vanity bathroom make secondstory living easy.





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"It's really a good feeling when I come home and cross the bridge. I leave everything behind. It's like a different world," said Dan Marceau about his two-story colonial farmhouse tucked neatly away in the woods of Lyon Township.

Dan and his wife Karen live on Woodstream Drive, a private road shared by two other homeowners. To reach the three homes, motorists must cross over a picturesque covered bridge.

Surrounded by trees and wild flowers, the Marceau family has happily made their home. Dan, 34, and Karen, 32, have two children. Rachel, 4, and Megan, 1,

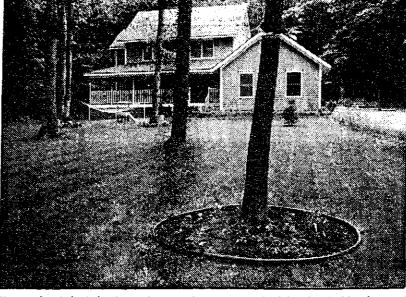
Dan and Karen began building their dream home in April, 1985. Although it wasn't completely finished in October, 1986, the farmhouse was livable, so the couple moved in. Today Dan and Karen can take pride in the

blue farmhouse features white trim. a wrap- Oak trees and a variety of wildflowers. around porch with lattice work underneath, and two sets of French doors.

Dan said they had been "saving their pennies" for a home like this since he and Karen married in 1982.

"We looked at houses but we found it was better to buy a lot," explained Dan. "I'd always wanted to build a home."

After looking at homes and parcels of land for about eight months, the couple found the perfect piece of land north of South Lyon, off Marcellus Drive. At that



home they built with their own hands. The The colonial style farm house is surrounded by both Maple and

time Woodstream Drive and the covered bridge weren't even completed.

Both Dan and Karen said they like old Victorian homes. With this in mind, they looked through house plan books hoping to find a design that they could adapt to their needs.

"We would pick out one and then take a good hard look at it," explained Dan. "We considered the cost and the work involved."

walls. "It's a super insulated home," said Karen. "In the summer it's nice and cool and in the

2,400 square-foot home has 12-inch exterior

winter it's warm." The couple bought the parcel of land in 1983. Dan started clearing trees and staking out where the house would go during the summer of 1984. The couple was ready to break ground by 1985. A local contractor dug the basement, but Dan and Karen poured their own footings, built the frame.completed the electrical and plumbing work and installed dry wall and shingles on the roof.

The idea of building their own home came as quite a shock to both Karen and Dan's parents.

"Karen's parents were totally aghast," said Dan. "She was even a little taken back when I first said I wanted to build our own home."

Dan's mother told him he was going to kill himself taking on such a big project.

"This was very scary for me," explained Karen. "I grew up in the city where you hired someone to fix everything. You hear stories about people who get halfway done and live in their house without plumbing or heat."

Dan has learned a lot from friends and other family members who are in the construction business and felt confident he could tackle the project. The couple also enrolled in an eight-week course to learn about building a home. After they completed the class, Dan took the state test to become a licensed builder.

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REAL ESTATE Smaller real estate firms phasing out

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Large real estate brokerage firms are growing larger. And many smaller firms are phasing out.

The trend is sparked by the increasing importance of computers in today's real estate operations. An effective computer system is expensive, and it's drawing a line in the operational sand for brokers.

The trend was revealed in a recent survey conducted by the National Association of Realtors. Information was collected and analyzed from 1,800 firms nationwide.

While only 3 percent of all real estate firms had a sales force of more than 50 agents, those firms account for over half (53 percent) of all sales agents. A decade ago, those large firms accounted for only 38 percent of all sales agents.

There are still many small real estate firms out there. In fact, about 90 percent of firms nationwide are single-office operations. And half of those firms have five or fewer sales associates.

The friendly, neighborhood real estate broker is still in business, and probably

will be a permanent fixture in the marketplace. But only about 8 percent of all salespeople in the industry are now affiliated with small firms, and that proportion is decreasing.

"Clearly, the survey shows that real estate brokerage is becoming an increasingly big business," said Glenn Crellin, vice president of NAR's Economics and Research Division.

He pointed out that much of the growth seen in larger firms stems from two cost-related factors. Computers, fax machines and other high-tech equipment make it increasingly expensive for brokers to set up shop. And the cost of support services for sales associates including educational courses -has been increasing significantly.

One important factor in the real estate brokerage field has not changed during the past decade. Nearly three-quarters of agents still focus primarily on the residential market-listing and selling homes.

The survey showed that 71 percent of sales associates, in large and small firms, now concentrate on residential real estate. A decade ago, it was also 71

percent.

The use of computers was a particularly interesting part of the NAR survey. It showed that 78 percent of real estate firms now use computers. But the way they are used is changing.

The last time we did this type of survey in 1986, we found that computers were primarily used to access information from a Multiple Listing Service." Crellin noted. The recent survey indicates for the first time that the most likely reason a firm has a computer is to manage its day-to-day operations."

Another new trend revealed by the survey related to environmental factors. It showed that the three top liability issues facing today's real estate firms are:

• Groundwater contamination.

• Wetlands and other environmentally zoned areas.

• Waste disposal.

Q. Are more home sellers buying warranty contracts to cover the home they are selling?

A. The number of sold home warranty. contracts is increasing, along with the amount of claims paid out by warranty

companies.

A record \$51.47 million in claims was paid out last year on service contracts issued by member companies of the National Home Warranty Association. That reflects about a 14 percent increase over the \$45 million paid out during the previous year.

Those NHWA member firms sold about 194.000 warranty contracts last year for a total sales figure of approximately \$58.3 million. Based on these figures, about 88 percent of revenues was paid out in claims. It leaves a respectable profit for the warranty companies.

Q. What types of buyers are purchasing houses in today's market?

A. Here's a response from Harley E. Rouda, president of the National Association of Realtors:

"Buyers in all income ranges are going ahead with their purchases. They are snapping up low mortgage rates. And we are seeing more first-time buyers making their move."

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Turn a silo into an unusual library

By Rose Bennett Gilbert Copley News Service

bought a farm with an old barn Jersey Chapter of the ASID [Amer what to do with the silo.

It's stone on the outside, but the walls will need fixing inside. There are no windows and the emphasized it on the one hand "ceiling" is about 40 feet hight Since we've never seen a room ing stairway. in a silo before, maybe you can

suggest something .--- V.D., Ban-gor Pa. A. Yours is not a problem (or challenge) that comes along every cases. The eye automatically them nearby).

several silos that have been turned a top on the room where it usually into charm-in-the-round. Musician Skitch Henderson and

his wife made a great bath out of their farm in suburban New York.

wood framed hot tub and other anenities Designer Barbara Noud prefers 9. You may laugh, but we've reading to a bath. When the New

and silo. The barn will be our ican Society of Interior Designers) family-party-great room, with made over a mid 18th century exposed beams and a huge stone fieldstone barn into a show house fireplace, but we're not sure last year, she chose the silo and turned it into a library Instead of ignoring the unique shape and height. Noud has look?-A.M., Albany, Gs.

with high paneling and the spiral-On the other hand, she brings

the shaped to fit desk, low-hung pictures and "ceiling-high" bookday, of course, but I have seen expects to see (and therefore does) belongs.

the silo attached to the barn on house (early 1800's), vandals went in and pried mantels off

DECORATING

have in mind. I'm heartsick, but my husband says we can find similar man-

A. Happily, your husband is enough to find replacement mantel (maybe even your own, if the ribbons and such. thieves were lazy enough to sell

suppliers are making such archi- Check before you buy to see if tectural features in period styles. your carpet has been treated with Or you might find a craftsperson a protective finish. Q. After we bought an old skilled enough to carve two to size.

My husband thinks it will look too casual. What do you think?-- S.B., Portland

A. Sisal is showing up on some pretty stylish floors these days. to starting the renovations we and with good reason. It's tough, attractive and relatively inexpen-

sive I would suggest that you toss a tels. Where should we few formal-feeling area rugs over the sisal carpeting so it relates to your living room.

You might also take a look at right. You may even be lucky some of the new sisals that come pre-stenciled in simple designsthings down to human scale with pieces from the same period open-work treillage, intertwined

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Rose Bennett Gilbert is the 9. I love sisal carpeting and author of "Manhattan Style" and

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He figured the mortgage company talgic feeling. would have a little more confidence Mauve and dusty blue colors and lending money to a licensed individu- the fireplace make the family room an al. The couple worked very closely inviting place to gather. Just off the with the township on the project and family room is a nifty little breakfast was able to obtain a temporary certifi- room. It also conveniently adjoins the

cate of occupancy. and coziness.

"The money we saved on labor, we couple found the dry sink at the put into finishing touches," explained Karen.

These unique features include oak made stone fireplace and a jacuzzi in cherry wood and a ceramic hat the master bedroom. Karen is very trimmed in lace and dried flowers are handy with a sewing machine so she two of the hand-made treasures that made a shower curtain and many of make this house home. the window treatments.

antiques. The couple's dining room and Karen are proud of their accomfurniture was passed down from plishment. Karen's grandmother. Lace tablecloths give the room an elegant look. Antique Karen. "Everything goes into the plates brought over from Denmark by house. You spend a minimal amount Karen's grandmother are displayed in on clothes and other things. But after the kitchen. Little touches like a couple of years it's finished and you "grapevine wreaths, handmade ceram- get something in return."

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> Saline Antique Show. Dan's hobby is woodworking and Karen's is crafts and ceramics, so

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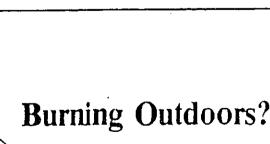
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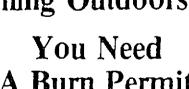
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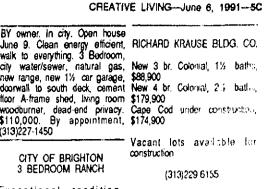
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New tailor shop suited for speed and verstility

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Is there anything more difficult in this world than having clothes tailored in a hurry?

Most of us have simply resigned ourselves to the fact that unless you're lucky - or you know somebody - you're not going to get that new suit tailored in time for this weekend's formal occasions. You either plan ahead or wear last year's sult.

But now that's changing. The new Minsky the Tailor store in the Novi Town Center is making the impossible possible. The store is the newest in a chain of six stores which started in Ann Arbor in 1985.

The owner is Joel Goldberg. His store places emphasis on customer service, something he says was lacking in the tailoring industry.

"I come out of a background in men's clothing," Goldberg says. "I ran men's clothing stores, and I had a lot of people bringing in clothes they had bought elsewere and wanted tailored.

"Finally I got hit over the head enough times that I figured there must be a way that existing tailor shops were not meeting the needs of the customers."

The simple answer was that, while

tailors were good at their craft, they left something to be desired in their service. With a little bit of organization and planning. Goldberg was able to develop a tailoring shop that did all

types of alterations, repairs and reweaving, with an emphasis on fast, high-quality work at reasonable prices.

Minsky the Tailor offers two major specialties. The store can hem slacks while you wait, with no extra charge for the quick service.

"That's the most common alteration request," says Goldberg. "It's quick and easy for us to do. We can do them in 15-20 minutes. That makes life easy for the customer so they don't have to make a special trip. If they're leaving on vacation, or need something tonight, we can accommodate."

The other special service is the 48-Hour VIP Service."

"Basically, you give us anything under the sun, and as long as we don't have to send out for parts, we can get the alteration done in 48 hours," says Goldberg.

What makes this kind of service possible is careful organization, and cooperation among the six stores. "I don't want to say there's nothing new in the tailoring business, be-

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Richelle Croteau, manager of Minsky the Tailor in the Novi Town Center, puts the finishing touches on some pants







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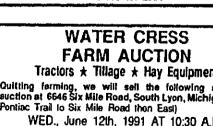
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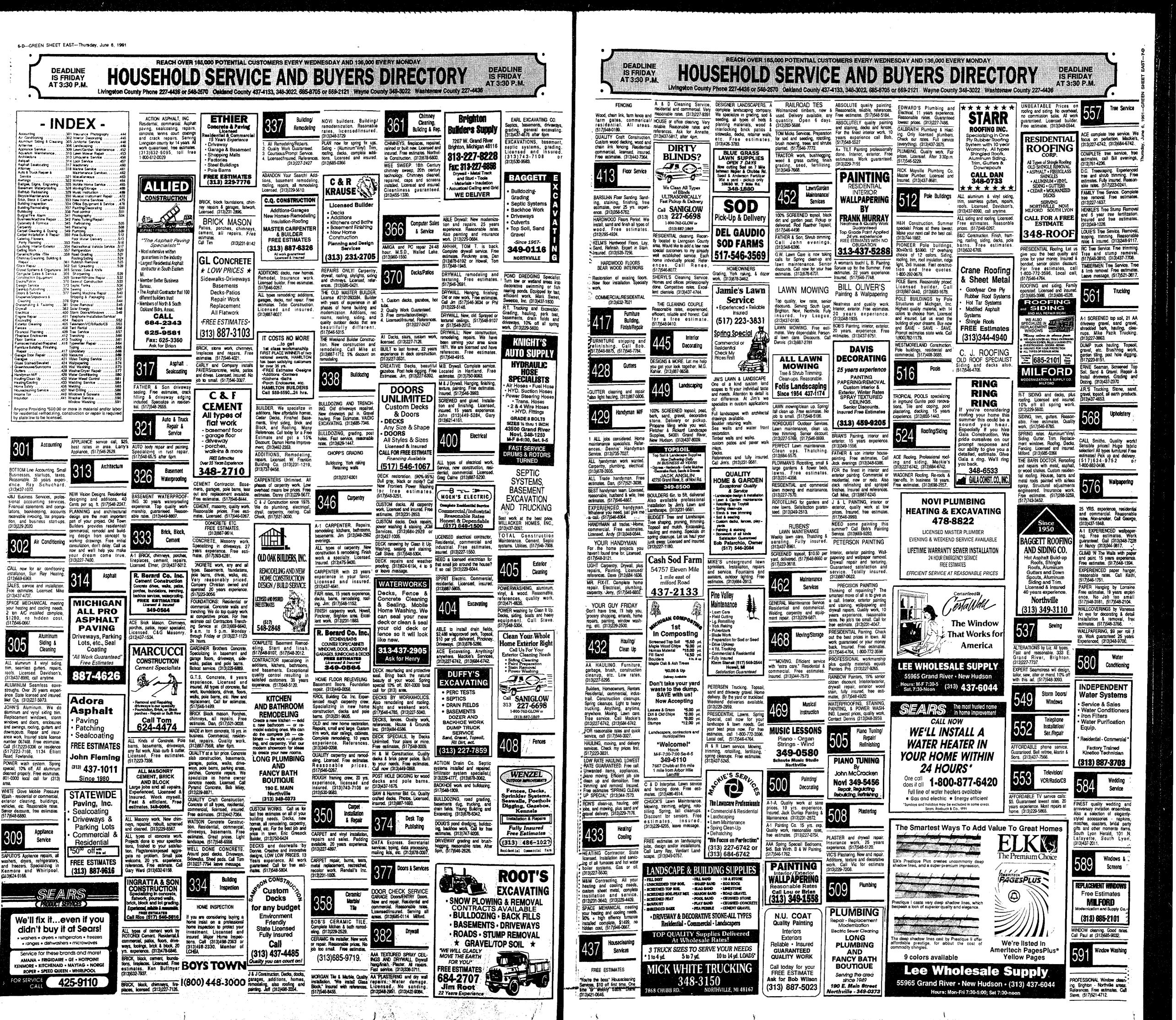
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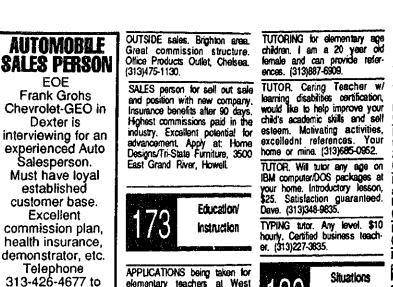
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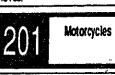
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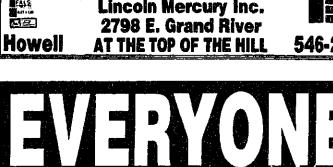
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