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Novi projects feel effects of mixer strike

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Just more than a week has passed in a strike by transit mix drivers, but Novi builders say it has already had an impact and could

delay completion of their projects.

Members of the Detroit-based Teamsters Local 247 voted June 1 to go on strike against 28 companies represented by the Transit Mix Association. Some 600 transit mix drivers are involved in the walkout. which is affecting construction prolects in five counties including Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Macomb and Livingston.

One development where the strike is being felt is the "Woods of Novi. The project includes plans for 82 single-family homes on Decker and Thirteen Mile roads.

According to Manny Nosan, vice president of Legacy Homes, builders of the project, construction of the homes are in various stages. Eight of the homes are complete, he

"The main thing is the (hardship) on the purchaser. These people are going to have sold their homes and have nowhere to go. The bind is really on them."

> Manny Nosan Legacy Homes

said, but without concrete to construct basements, floors, sidewalks and curbs, other homes won't be finished on time.

"It's starting to put us in a pinch."

Plans call for half of the homes to be completed by the end of the year.

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Stephanie Conn enjoyed commencement in her own special way

School needs may call for bond issue

A bond issue request could be in the future for residents of the Novi school district.

A High School Facilities Task Force Committee studied the physical needs of the high school for four months, and on June 6 told the school board what it wants done at the high school.

The committee asked the board to appoint a study committee to make specific recommendations by

ble deadline by the board, but members agreed something needs to be done to address the committee's

District administration is expected to report back to the board at a June 20 meeting held at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road at 7:30 p.m.

An action plan should be developed in lieu of forming a study group to address the high school's facility needs, trustee Raymond

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Byers said. Novi officers reject contract settlement

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Novi Police officers voted down a tentative agreement with the city Tuesday night that would have ended a nearly year-long contract dispute.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klavaer said the dispute will likely end up in binding arbitration. He said it could be up to a year before officers are working under a new contract.

"I was rather surprised by the vote," Klaver said, "because we had a tentative agreement."

According to Novi Police Det. Frank Barabas, the ratification vote Tuesday was the second within the past month. Barabas, who is president of the Novi Police Officers Association and acted as a negotiator in the dispute, said a similar contract offer from the city was "turned down overwhelmingly by the offic-

A three-year agreement between Novi officers and the city expired

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The traditional hats-in-the-air celebration

Seniors share last memory

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

A total of 244 students graduated on a sometimes tearful, sometimes joyful, but always hot

Commencement exercises for the Novi High School class of 1991 were held on the school's football

field June 9 at 1:30 p.m. Excessive sunshine aside, the weather was permitting for the ceremony, which was held outdoors. An indoor ceremony was

planned in case of rain. But with not a cloud in the sky. several family members and friends of graduates sat in the bleachers under umbrellas, shielding themselves from the sunshiny, 80-degree weather.

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Novi High's 244 graduates celebrated their achievements in commencement exercises Sunday afternoon. More photos of the event are on page 10 and 11.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

All Area Academics

Graduating Novi High Seniors Kevin Mitzel and Keely Harris made the cut and won positions on HomeTown Newspapers' first ever All-Area Academic squad. The selection was made through a mathematical analysis of their performance during their high school years. The story is on page 1B.

Tombstone finds final resting place

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Novi Officer John Zimmer frowned and squinted at the faded words at the top of Lucinda Cleaveland's headstone.

Suddenly, after looking at them so many times before - those worn, weatherbeaten letters that circled a carving of a hand pointing upward - he could make out what it said.

"Gone Home," he read aloud. And indeed, the words seemed more appropriate now than before. For Zimmer had just pulled Lucinda's headstone from the trunk of his car and leaned it against a tree in a small rural cemetery 10 miles

southwest of Jackson. Lucinda Cleaveland died Oct. 30, 1861. Her headstone was found abandoned in a ditch off West Road

On Monday, June 10, — after a two-year search by Zimmer - the tombstone was finally brought back, as close as possible, to where it belonged: Pulaski Cemetery, where Lucinda was buried.

The trip to Pulaski Cemetery was a little disappointing for Zimmer. After such a long journey, he had hoped to put Lucinda's headstone above her grave, next to her

The headstone reads "Lucinda, Wife of H. Cleaveland, Died Oct. 30th, 1861. Aged 41 years."

"I was really looking forward to putting Lucinda back next to H. Cleaveland." Zimmer said.

But time and vandals seemed to have taken a toll on Pulaski Cemet-

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Community Calendar

Today, June 13

Hall of Fame: The morning after they are officially inducted into the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, the six living members of the 1991 class of inductees will unveil their own bronze sculptures at the Novi Civic Center. The ceremony dedicating the new exhibits will be held at 11 a.m in the Novi Civic Center, located at 45175 West Ten Mile Road, between Novi and Taft Roads. Admission is free. The living inductees slated to attend the ceremony are as follows: Art Arfons, Dan Gurney, Junior Johnson, Joe Leonard, Don "Trie Snake" Prudhomme and Al Unser, Sr. Deceseased inductees who will be represented by members of their families are Dean Chenoweth, Tony Hulman, Wilbur Shaw and Roscoe Turner. A special feature of the dedication ceremony will be an exhibit of historic vehicles including Don Prudhomme's championship funny car, Art Arfon's "green monster" jet-powered land speed car and the Ford Mark IV driven by Dan Gurney and A.J. Foyt to victory in the 1967 24 hours of LeMans

Chamber mixer: The Detroit Grand Prix will be the theme of a Chamber of Commerce mixer scheduled for 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel Baronette in Novi. Photos and automobiles from Novi Motorsports Hall of Fame will be on display and food and drink stations will be set up, pitstop style. The mixer is jointly sponsored by the Novi, Northville, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Livonia chambers of commerce. Tickets will be \$5 for members; \$7 for non-members.

Band banquet: A banquet for the Novi band will be held from 6-9 p.m. in the Commons of Novi High School. Dinner is to be served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1; band students and children age 5 and under will be

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

Saturday, June 15

Rummage sale: The Church of the Holy Cross is having its first ever Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is located on 46200 West Ten Mile Road, just west of Taft.

Sunday, June 16

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

Fathers Day: Dads are to be honored by children and family on this

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.



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from 2-8 p.m. at 22859 Brookforest to support the blood bank of the American Red Cross.

Wednesday, June 19

Planning: The Novi city Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Solomon speaks: The Southwest Oakland Democratic Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The guest speaker will be Shelby Solomon, former director of the Office of Management and Budget for the State of Michigan. The meeting is open the public and all interested persons may attend. For more information, call the civic center at 347-0400.

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.

Thursday, June 20

Summer concert series: BrooksideJazz will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. This is the first of eight concerts scheduled as a part of the series for the summer months. For more information, call 347-0400.

A found farewell: The Novi Board of Education will be hosting a Farewell Tea for retiring Superintendent Dr. Robert Piwko. The board is extending its invitation to all members of the Novi schools community. Piwko, who has been superintendent of Novi schools for 11 years, will leave the district June 30. The tea will be held from 5-7 p.m. in the Educational Services Building at 25345 Taft Road. A meeting of the board of education will follow at 7:30 p.m. Call 344-8330, Ext. 30, for more

June Brides: "Wedding Fashions through the Ages — June Brides" will be presented at 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center in the multi-purpose room. Novi senior citizens will bring in their wedding dresses to model o will have them modeled by friends or family. Featured fashions include wedding dresses from 1910, 1939, 1943, the 1960s and 1980. Arlene Gillette of the Novi Center Seniors will model her dress from 1946 and her mother's dress from 1910. The "Bridal Celebration & After Five" shop of Novi will display today's fashions. Wedding cake and punch is to be served. Anyone wishing to participate by modeling or offering a dress to be modeled may call 347-0400 or 347-0414.

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

Monday, June 24

Teen Center opens: The Novi Teen Center opens today and will run through Aug. 16. The teen center is located at Novi High School, in the Commons area.

Wednesday, June 26

Business meeting: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will holds its monthly business meeting at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, June 27

Summer concert series: The Walt Liplec Orchestra and the Maurka Dancers will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn. 1991 Summer

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Monday, July 1 Blood drive: The Village Oaks subdivision will host a blood drive Taxes due: City and school summer property taxes at due today.

SUMMER SAVINGS.

Tuesday, July 2

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

Wednesday, July 3

Planning: The Novi City Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, July 4

The Fourth of July: City offices and the Novi library will be closed

Summer concert series: The Janet Tenaj Quartet will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

Concert Band: The Novi Concert Band will perform at Mill Race Village in Northville at 1 p.m. as part of its summer concert schedule.

Monday, July 8

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

Tuesday, July 9

Wednesday, July 10

Potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its regular potluck

Youth Assistance: Novi's Youth Assistance program will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Summer concert series: Pat and Bill Trommater will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free.

scheduled to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Historical commission: The members of the Novi city Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Monday, July 15

council chambers of the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 17

in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, July 18

Roundtable discussion: The Novi Chamber of Commerce presents the third in its series of Round Table discussions on the topic of "Computer Systems: Selecting the Right Business Hardware and Software. The discussion will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the community room of the Novi Civic Center. A moderator and a specialist will be present. Attendance will be limited to 15. The cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Call 349-3743 for more information.

luncheon at noon in the community room of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, July 11

For more information, call 347-0400.

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in the

Planning: The Novi City Planning Commission is scheduled to meet

Summer concert series: One by one will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series, Admission is free. For more in-

Voter turnout light in no-issue election tered in the Walled Lake School Dis-

the uncontested race.

northern part of Novi.

from Novi voters.

craft board.

Burley, a Canton resident, has

Stempien and Burley competed

Ramamurthy received 1,184 votes,

296 from Northville voters and three

for one four-year term on the School-

ning 373 votes, and Patricia Wilson,

Ragan also was the top vote-getter

votes, Brauer received two votes, Ce-

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Eight candidates were competing

been on the board since 1979.

BY SUZANNE HOLLYER

Monday school board balloting didn't produce any surprises in the Novi area. Actually, it couldn't, since McInnis, the current board presimost races for seats in this area were dent, will begin her second four-year uncontested

Novi schools

Novi voters re-elected incumbents dent, is also beginning her second Michael Meyer and Stephen Hitch-tenn on the board. She is the current cock in an uncontested race Monday vice president. Hitchcock, the current board vice president, received 121 votes. Meyer received 129 votes.

Schoolcraft College There were no write-in candidates. the Schoolcraft College Board of Only 0.6 percent of 21,267 regis- Trustees. tered voters living in the Novi School District cast their votes.

trustee since 1986, won 7,301 votes Meyer said he remembers unconout of 14,390 votes cast for official tested elections where even fewer vot- candidates winning a six-year seat ers got out to cast their ballots. on the college board. When you have no issue, and you In Northville she won 1,924 votes. have no opposition it's quite difficult in Novi, she won eight votes. to bring the voters out," he said.

Hitchcock agreed. partners in a Livonia law firm. She "It was real low, but I guess since has a law degree from the Detroit Colthere was nothing else on the ballot it lege of Law and a bachelor's from the was expected. University of Michigan.

"I wish their was some issue on the ballot that would have brought them was Michael Burley with 5,905 votes,

Northville schools Northville voters approved a

22.63-mill renewal by a 2-1 margin. The Northville school district covers against Subramanian Ramamurthy. portions of southern Novi.

Sixty-nine percent of voters casting 1,881 votes said yes to the re- from Novi voters. newal which will bring \$1.86 million additional revenue to the district. Voting against the millage renewal were 856 residents.

Steve Ragan, a Plymouth resident. In an uncontested school board won the seat with 3,179 votes out of race. Richard Brown and incumbent 9.651 cast. Robert McMahon were elected. Ragan was competing against Ro-Brown received 1.827 votes. naele Bowman, winning 1,339 votes, McMahon received 1.889. Six write Willis Brauer, winning 433 votes,

in votes were cast. Paulette Cebulski, winning 665 The Northville School District oc-votes, Robert Gordon, winning 510 cupies parts of southern Novi. votes, Bruce Patterson, winning 2.445 votes, M. Andrea Taylor, win-

Walled Lake voters re-elected Es- winning 707 votes.

ther McInnis and Samantha Ruetenik to the school board. The Walled in Northville winning 637 of 2,108 Lake district includes portions of votes. He did not win any of his votes northern Novi. McInnis received 409 votes, and In Novi, Bowman received no

Ruetenik received 386 votes. Twenty write-in ballots were cast bulski received one vote, Gordon rewith the total number of voters re- ceived two votes, Patterson received Of the over 50,000 voters regis- and Watson received one vote.

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two votes, Taylor received one vote

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BY TIM RICHARD

tioney for Job expenses.

to the scene and later extinguished sprayed foam insulation on his 1987 her home at the time. MDOP: A van belonging to Comfort rently vandalized June 10 while

noticed smoke coming from the rear tered, but nothing appeared missing She told Novi Police that the necklace, which had been inside a fewelry box, may have been taken while she discovered the vehicle was on fire. MDOP: A resident on Rockledge re- was moving. She said there was a The Novi Fire Department was called ported June 10 that someone large number of people in and out of

The vehicle was parked at his resi- LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resi-Systems on Grand River was appa- dence at the time of the incident. dent on Redford in Novi reported June 7 that someone stole the hood parked in the rear lot of the building. MISSING NECKLACE: A resident in ornament, trunk latch and antenna A Novi Police officer reported that the Crosswinds Condominium com- from his 1983 Chrysler New Yorker.

kids out around the parking lot around 12:30 or 1 a.m.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A parent picking her children up at Orchard

Hills Elementary School reported June 7 that someone stole a black change purse from her vehicle. Inside the change purse there was approximately \$5 and a gold necklace containing three Catholic

The woman told police her car was parked in the parking lot of the school while she went inside to get her children. The purse was on the front seat.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to contact the rear passenger side door window plex reported May 29 that her single- The man said he had heard some the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887

Tax law allows new deductions

people keep \$22 million of their own work uniform. It's senior citizens' car (taxpayers)

The Michigan Senate gave bustriess a \$35 million tax break when the money could have gone to the poor. Democratic version

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MALAGA.

On nearly a party line vote, the Senate Thursday passed a bill to bring the state income tax law into line with the federal tax code by allowing de. Miller, D-Warren, "I would like to ductions for work related expenses. sponsor this when the timing is right. before the state Court of Appeals Besides job related moving costs, I have constituents who are worried, ruled in favor of Democratic House taxpayers also could deduct a fire- not about travel expenses, but about Speaker Lewis Dodak in his suit man's boots, a nurse's uniform and making mortgage payments and

come, said Senate Finance Commit- The bill is probably doomed in the tee chair Nick Smith, R-Hillsdale. House, where majority Democrats dak a preliminary injunction to halt a Senate Bill 93 won on a 21-16 vote have little sympathy for a tax cut and series of budget transfers made by Voting yes were all 19 Republi- \$644 million in red ink which Gov. cans, including Fred Dillingham of John Engler says the state faces by have standing as legislators to bring Fowlerville, David Honigman of West the end of the current fiscal year. this action, challenging the defen-

expenses for Red Cross volunteering," said the sponsor, Sen. Vern Eh-

Toppose a \$22 million giveaway to out of Republicans is tax break after

Added Senate minority leader Art salesman's travel" from taxable in- finding a job."

Bloomfield and Robert Geake of The state Treasury estimates the dants' transfer of legislatively appro-Northville: joined by two Democrats. revenue loss at \$22 million, the Seincluding Jack Faxon, whose district nate Fiscal Agency at \$35 million.

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FEDERAL FIREPLACE

Voting no were 16 Democrats, in things equitable and just, said spon- B. Sullivan. Plaintiffs have shown a cluding Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor. sor Ehlers. "It's not giving away what substantial problability of success on The Michigan Senate let working "It's Joe Six-Pack's deduction for a is ours (government's). It's theirs the merits."

> You (Democrats) voted for \$100 million for a 4 percent pay increase for state employees," Ehlers said.

Replied Sen. Debbie Stabenow, Dbusiness when the governor says we Lansing: We debate general assisare broke, said Sen. Virgil Smith, D- tance, which costs \$18 million a year. Detroit. The only thing I see coming Here, in the blink of an eye, we're willing to give away \$35 million that not one single person testified for [in committee hearings)."

The debate occurred only an hour against Gov. Engler and the state Ad-

A three-judge panel granted Domore sympathy for an increase, given Republican Engler and the ad board. "We find that plaintiffs (Dodak) inconsistent with the Management

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"It's always the right time to do and Budget Act," wrote Judge Joseph

The court ordered immediate consideration of the case. Engler had won ad board approval

of eliminating the general assistance program for 95,000 able-bodied Families with Dependent Children Earlier in the week, Engler an-

program, among other steps. nounced the state faces a \$644 million deficit this fiscal year due to a combination of a loss of business

Farewell tea scheduled: Community members and school district employees are invited to attend a farewell tea for retiring Superintendent Robert Piwko.

The tea is scheduled for June 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. A school board meeting will be held

Piwko officially retires from the state of Michigan in September, but he will leave the district June 30 because of accrued vacation time. He has accepted a job as a school superintendent in Highland Park, Ill.

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 Department 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

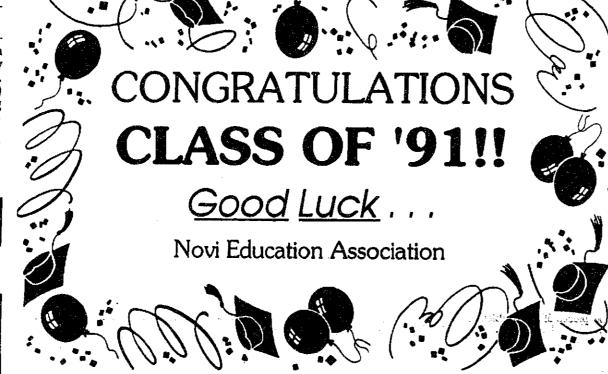
On Saturday, Oct. 26, the DARE Charity Ball, a benefit and dinner dance, will be held at the Novi Hilton. For more information about DARE or the Charity Ball, call (517)336-6252.

Show cancelled: A baseball card show originally scheduled for June 15 in the Novi Civic Center has been cancelled. Novi Police Officer Bob Gatt said the show, organized to benefit the

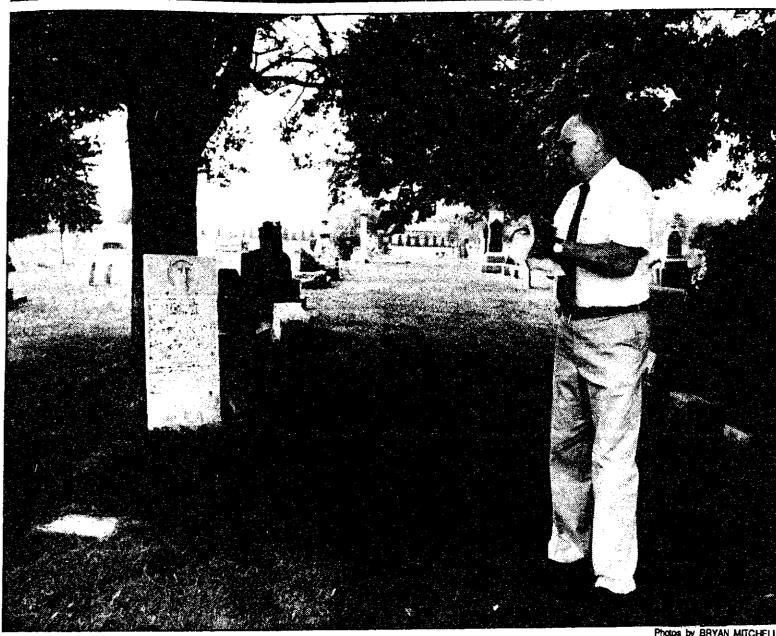
DARE program, will be rescheduled to a date next fall. Gatt said the show is being rescheduled because Detroit Red Wing Keith Primeau, who was scheduled to sign autographs at the event, had

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

Available at the front desk are discounted tickets for places like Cedar Point, the Michigan Renaissance Festival, Sea World, and the Detroit Zoo. Among the deeper discounts are \$4.20 off on an adult (age seven and up) ticket to King's Island and \$4 zapped off the \$17.50 adult taxes, other recession-caused re-







Littebrant proceeded to check the

genealogical records at the library.

One of those records is a listing from

1930 when the Daughters of the

American Revolution went all over

the state of Michigan and recorded

In that listing was a record of Lu-

Novi Police Officer John Zimmer made the trip Monday to Pula- Cleaveland's grave, next to her husband. He had to clean off sevski Cemetery near Jackson to return the headstone of Lucinda eral headstones (top right) in order to read them. But in the end, Cleaveland, found in a ditch along West Road two years ago. he had to settle for leaning the marker against a tree, believing Zimmer searched (at right) to place the headstone directly on Cleaveland's grave is indeed somewhere in that cemetery.





Novi officer lays tombstone mystery to rest

ery. The tombstones, especially in the center of the cemetery where the oldest graves were placed, were old and crumbling. Some were knocked over. Others had slowly deteriorated until they were no longer legible.

Zimmer walked up and down the rows in Pulaski Cemetery, searching for H. Cleaveland's grave, but to no avail. H. Cleaveland and Lucinda could have been buried at many different places in the cemetery where headstones seemed to be missing.

pleced them together like a jigsaw

There were Hartungs and Brails, Zimmer said, he decided to do some-Stebbins and Lornings, and there thing about it because he felt bad see lieved Lucinda Cleaveland was burwere plenty of hands pointing up- ing it there day after day. ward. But the only Cleveland was one woman's grave near the front of the cemetery - and that Cleveland was spelled differently.

There were even collections of with information. tombstones with names that But, Zimmer noted, there were no brant of the Jackson County Genea-Pulaskis buried in Pulaski Cemetery. logical Society.

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puzzle. But it turned out to be the claimed headstone sat behind the she volunteers, and informed her grave of "Elaj, Wife of John L -- Novi Police Department. Finally. that he is the "Cleaveland Expert." The man told Littebrant he beied in Pulaski Cemetery. He began by contacting the media

- trying to get the word out that the headstone was here in Novi, and that the police were searching for anyone Finally, in early May, Zimmer rematched the street names in Pulaski. ceived a phone call from Doris Litte-

It would have been nice to find Littebrant told him that an cinda Cleaveland's grave in Pulaski

At one point Zimmer picked up all 'H,' Zimmer said. "Hubert, Henry, anonymous elderly man walked into cemetery, including the exact words the pieces of a crimpbled headstone Harvey — I would have liked to find the Jackson Public Library where written on her tombstone that looked similar to Lucinda's and out what his name was."

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"Well, at least she's back in the ruple checked" and he's sure Lusame cemetery instead of behind the cinda's body is somewhere in Pulaski police station. Zunmer said as he Cemetery. took a last look at Lucinda's head "But I hope nobody reads this now

stone. "She's in a graveyard. My last and says 'Oh, I know where that resort would have been to put her in tombstone belongs. It's up in the Upper Peninsula somewhere . . . up in Zimmer said he's "triple and quad- Schwartzki Cemetery . . ."

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the Novi Cemetery."

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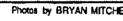
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tee's findings could cost as much as Walking through the high school,

Several specific recommendations

The committee also recommended

Board members discussed the

*Do we need woodworking? Do we

need auto mechanics if we can get

them elsewhere. The needs of our

Perceived deficiencies in the phys-

tional education program.

were made by the committee includ-

ing a request for computer labs for Trustee Michael Meyer agreed. "I need to be reassured this is not the English department, an elecanother postponement," he said. "I tronic keyboard for the music departhope that will not be a massive act of ment, and additional computers for denial - putting it in committee." the math, business, foreign lan-

Board President Robert Schram guage, social studies and art said architects, staff, citizens and possibly futurists should be involved the need for additional classrooms mplementation of the commit- and storage space.

\$12 million one board member the committee noticed the industrial arts classes have low class sizes but The committee was charged with take up a lot of space. They recommended the administration study

Reviewing and updating future the program and determine its future student population growth for the needs. ■ Examining and determining fu-possibility of cutting the industrial

ture technological needs as they re- arts program if the same programs late to the high school curriculum. could be duplicated by a county voca-■ Determining the necessity of changes or additions in the physical education and extra-curricular ath-

Committee members, including students have changed, and I think community, student and district fawe have to examine that." Schram culty representatives, found "several deficiencies" in the high school

The reported deficiencies exist to-

to every department equally.

The report said the high school mural program, to convert the wrescourts and two batting cages.

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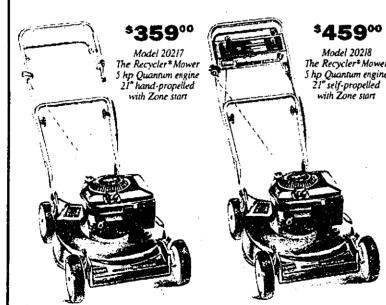
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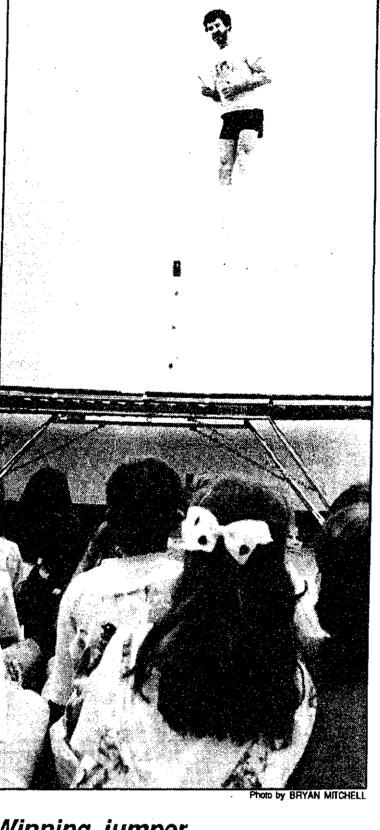
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Police reject contract settlement

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June 30 last year. Since then, the two sides have met off and on to work out a new agreement.

Klaver, who handles all contract negotiations for Novi, said a tentative agreement was reached with officers June 3. He said the main sticking point in talks was officers' working

In 1987, Klaver said, the city put officers on 12-hour shifts. In a two-overtime.

The city decided to eliminate the ose an eight-hour shift in arbitration.

more officers" in Novi.

As a result, officers were being will be losing money." paid for four hours of overtime in The department's 39 officers biter would rule within 30 to 40 days. each pay period. Klaver said the ex- would have remained on 12-hour panded shifts is "like having two shifts if the agreement was accepted.

overtime pay by making the extra A non-binding mediation hearing four hours "straight time," he said. was held between the sides June 3 Klaver added that the officers' base with the Michigan Employment Relapay, which currently stands at tions Committee. It was after that \$34,660, would be raised by the new meeting that the tentative agreement agreement to compensate for the lost was reached.

scheduled for seven 12-hour shifts. half, Barabas said. "Technically, we tion. He said hearings would be held Klaver.

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between the sides, after which an ar-Klaver said the process of setting up arbitration hearings can take several months. He said arbitration officers also often take much longer than 30 to 40 days to make a ruling

after the hearings.

"We've never gone to arbitration." Klaver said. The assistant city manager said he

believed there is no chance of settling Barabas said the next step in the the dispute without arbitration. "We made our last, best offer."

Avagian faces new arraignment

Novi Police Det. Jack Grubb said the commission that will be up for

police believe that Avagian took a reappointment at the end of the

apartments in a converted house in ings of the planning commission.

By SCOTT DANIEL

counts of the same charge May 30 at lance owed on the card, \$1,273.
52-1 District Court in Walled Lake. Avagian, a Livonia schoolteacher The commissioner is scheduled for a for more than 25 years, joined the Harry Avagian will face arraignment · preliminary examination July 8 at planning commission in January. this week in Farmington on charges of credit card fraud.

According to Farmington Hills Police Det. Brian DeGrande, Avagian will face six counts of financial trans- mailbox with Randall VanHeemst. Since the May arraignment, Avaaction device/stealing or retaining He said the men live in seperate gian has failed to appear at two meetwithout consent at a 47th District Court arraignment. He said Avagian was expected to surrender to police

After obtaining the card, Avagian reapplied for his commission seat. allegedly used it to withdraw \$1,340 Besides his service on the commisfrom automatic teller machines in sion, Avagian has been active in Novi. "We are getting cooperation from him and his attorney," DeGrande Novi and Farmington Hills, Grubb The 53-year-old has served on the said. The detective said the commis- Lakes Area Residents Association

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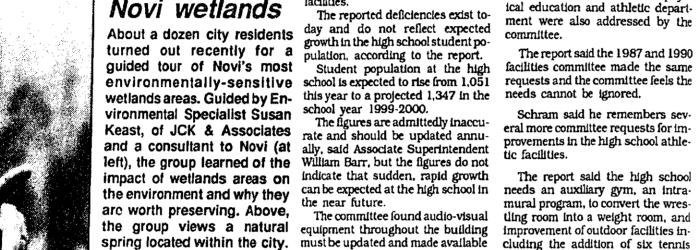
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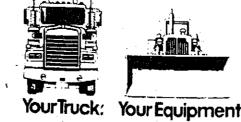




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Graduates bid adieu, look ahead

the high school principal, a minister, the class president and school board president offered Center on Friday, June 21 at 1:00 p.m. Sloppy Joe will kick off the library's

> "All we have left of our high school is just memo- ries are all you really own, don't ries," said class president Jennifer Fornwald. Valedictorians Keely Harris and Kevin Mitzel spoke, both quoting poet Robert Frost. Mitzel told his class that teamwork is the key to

success saying he is independent 360 days of the year, but needs help the other five days in the year. Thanks mom and dad," he said. Jennifer Marquart, a third valedictorian, fought back tears as she told her class: "We may never

again be as close as we are right now." Board President Robert Schram addressed the graduating class, including his oldest son, Jeffrey.

ognition you are leaving behind," Schram said.

in a 45-minute ceremony, three valedictorians, "You can be proud of the achievement and recognition you words of wisdom and advice to the graduating are leaving behind. . . If memo-

> Robert Schram cheers from the graduating class. School board members presented diplomas be-

Schram also mentioned first-time ever track and basketball titles in the Kensington Valley Schram, playing on the class motto, "memorles

are all we really own," told the audience: "If memories are all you really own, don't forget them." The class was a responsive, intelligent, working team, said Principal Robert Youngberg. "I do believe you've done it," he said, prompting

fore the ceremony was ended. A few mortar boards flew through the air, joined by a smattering of Silly String before the class was

A pre-graduation concert was performed by the

Novi High School Symphony Band from 1 to 1:30

"Pomp and Circumstance" was played as a pro-Seventy-six students qualified for Michigan Competitive Scholarships, and 30 students re-cessional for the graduates by the band. Acrowdof "You can be proud of the achievement and rec- ceived Presidential Academic Fitness Awards for friends and family began the ceremony joining the receiving at least a 3.3 grade point average and band and graduates in the national anthem.

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achievement of graduating seniors in Hoffman: Drama Award: Brian Murphy, Nicole Par- larship: Dan Bush, Desiree Le- dischkin; Citizenship Clark, Kathryn Clozza, Patricia Coits honors night ceremonies at the Campbell, Matt Hoffman, Jennifer goff, Amy Zyczynski; Spanish high school May 29. The students honors for

Class Officers: President, Jen- Johnson; Co-op and Work Experi- Award: Carrie Cordon; nifer Fornwald; Vice-President, Ke- ence Awards: Heather Bassett. vin Mitzel; Secretary, Sara Storch; Heather Brosch, Carrie Cordon. Treasurer, Scott Vermillion.

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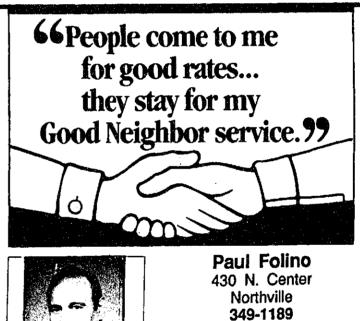
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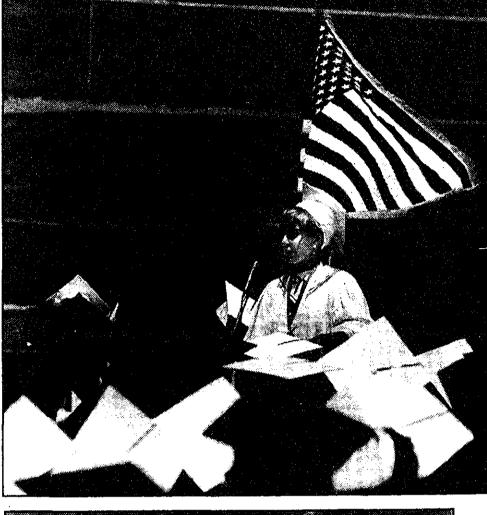
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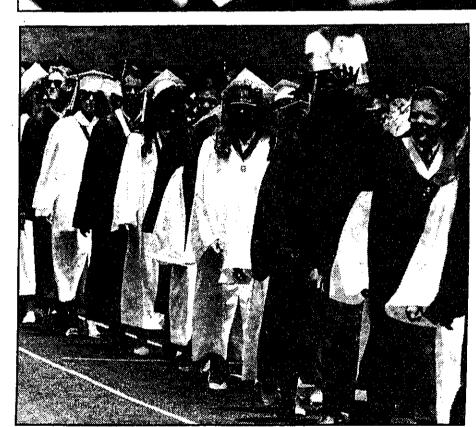
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Mausoleum wins approval of city

Plans for a proposed mausoleum at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens were approved by planning commis- for the entombment of sioners May 5 but concerns over construction of sidewalks at the

Commissioners voted unanimously to grant final site plan approval building will be the for the mausoleum. The cemetery is mausoleum and another located at the corner of Twelve Mile part will be for meditaand Novi roads.

According to Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, construction and prayer. tion of sidewalks, along both roads. should be coordinated with widening of Twelve Mile Road. He said, otherwise, they could end up being tom out when widening takes place. "If we come through with Twelve Mile there is going to be some land taking (near the cemetery)," Rogers told commissioners. I can guarantee

The project was granted prelmincemetery should comply with the be 32 feet wide, 66 feet long and city's sidewalk ordinance.

Planners asked in December that to address sidewalk and landscaping of the dead above ground," he told issues. For many developments, final commissioners in December. "A porsite plans are approved by the city tion of the building will be the mausowithout going back to the planning leum and another part will be for me-

city, the cemetery included plans for cemetery, said the mausoleum will a five foot concrete sidewalk. Rogers hold 576 crypts. He added that the said the city's engineering consul- mausoleum will be located near the tants, JCK & Associates, would ad- center of the cemetery.

The building is itself is a mausoleum and crypt the dead above ground. A portion of the

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens ary approval in December of last year covers just more than 155 acres in by planners. In giving that approval. Novi. Blair Welss, a controller for the commissioner Tim Cilberg said the cemetery, said the mausoleum would

The building istself is a mausofinal plans be brought back to them leum and crypt for the entombment

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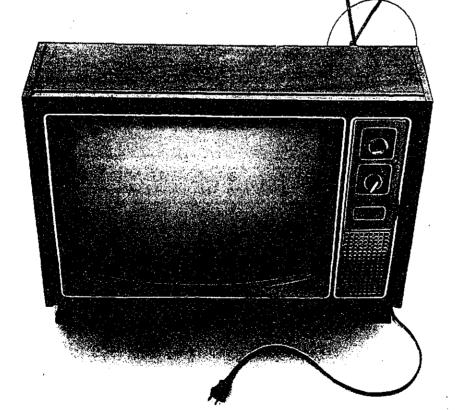


Senator joins in

vise the cornetery in construction of music. Faxon expressed a special interest in the jazz band's per- the Novi Jazz Band's third performance there.

Oakland Hills The Novi High School Jazz Band played a lunchtime concert in formance since he is a member of the Michigan Arts Council. Memorial Gardens the plaza near the state Capitol Building in Lansing recently. The band has also recently been invited to perform at the 1991 State Senator Jack Faxon, whose district includes Novi, spent Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival over Labor Day weekend. Only a time visiting with the members of the band and listened to their few high schools are invited to the festival each year. This will be

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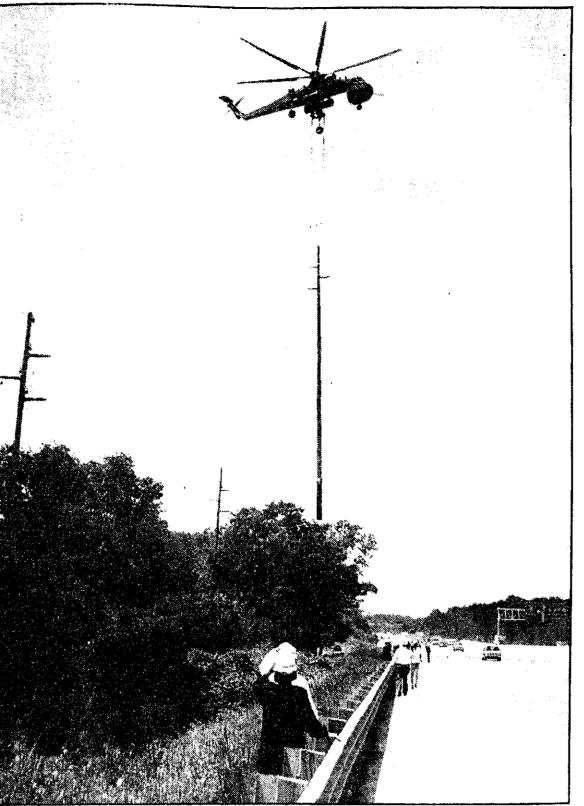
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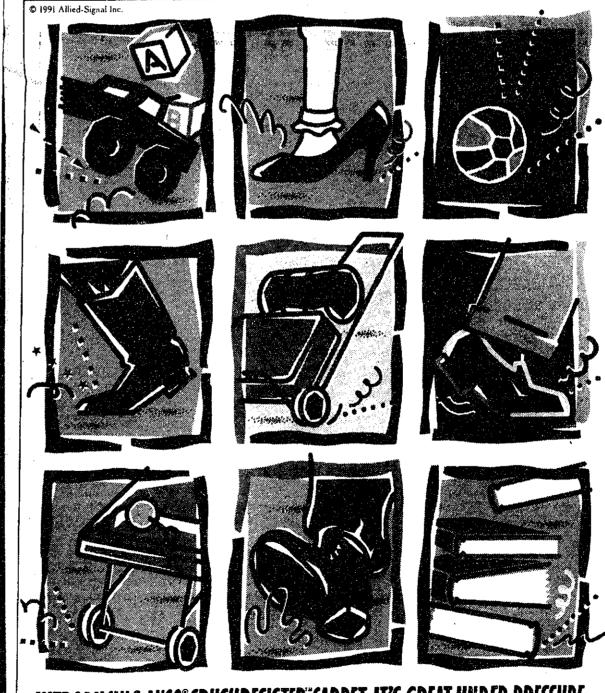
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Educators may withhold union fees, high court rules

preme Court said last week in an 8-1 tional rights."

The case was brought by James ployees may remain non-members of used in a given year." Lehnert and five other members of the union but must pay fees equivathe Ferris State University faculty in lent to union dues. This prevents BigRapids. They were represented by them from becoming "free riders" attorneys provided by the National from the union's bargaining efforts. Right to Work Legal Defense A Court of Appeals in Cincinnati

Rex H. Reed, executive vice presipayments for the union's legislative dent of the foundation, said: "The Su- and lobbying and public relations ac- the national union, the National ion officials that lobbying for higher court. public relations have nothing to do many respects, for the objecting em-

had rejected their efforts to withhold

preme Court has made it clear to untivities but was overruled by the high Education Association or the Michitaxes, public ballot campaigns and Justice Harry Blackmun ruled, in not undertaken directly on behalf of

College faculty may withhold un- with collective bargaining. And ployees. The state and national affiliion fees that are used for lobbying charging employees for those activiates offer a "pool of resources availand political efforts, the U.S. Su- ties is a violation of their constitu- able to the local unions and for which all employees can be required to pay. Under agency shop contracts, em- even if the services are not actually

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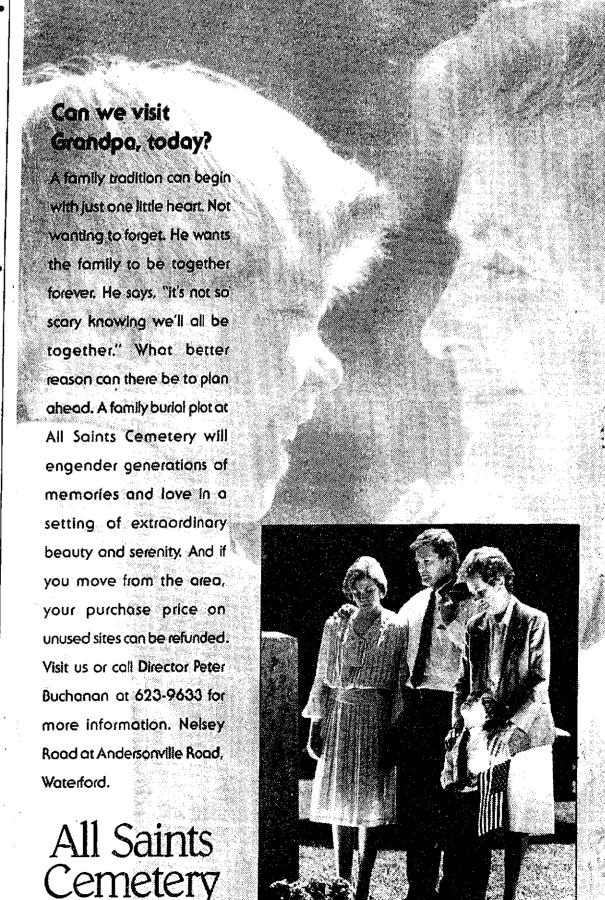
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"I have grave concerns over safety

Ten Mile Road was recommended for tant Brandon Rogers told approval by the Novi city Planning commissioners. Commission June 5 despite resident

concerns of increased traffic. ously to recommend tentative preli-dential district.

provals from planners, is slated for just west of Beck Road. "I find, at this point, it's a well deli- council, commissioners asked that A proposed 47-lot subdivision on neated plat," Novi Planning Consul-

> The subdivision would cover just more than 36 acres in the city. The tant Joe Marson, traffic impact stu-

received woodland and welland ap-ging, cross country skiing and hiking With plans for three seperate sub-worse with more new homes.

been made to allow for a total of 40

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problems, the planning commission been housed in a converted home. children.

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voted against plans for a Montessori Development of the school and day

Commissioners voted unanim- phases.

lopments be considered.

way for getting out of harms way," plained that a Montessori differs of," she said.

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school and day care center on June 5. care, he said, was scheduled for two project to begin operations in ment provided no real provision for a

proval for the proposed Montessori novations of the home that would alseveral land use and phase one apsaid developers should create addi-

Center of Novi. The school and day low for 14 students. In phase two, provals," West told commissioners, tional paved area on the site. He said

further modifications would have "so that we can move forward."

Clling safety and potential traffic for the project, the school would have more structured atmosphere for son recommended approval for the cent neighboors.

*Our hope is that you will give us

one major concern to mind.

Commissioners voted unanim parcel is zoned as a single family rest-dies of proposed subdivisions aren't minary plat approval to City Council The subdivision would feature a less than 100 units. He added that sion. He said it takes as long as two to for the Mocking Bird Glen subdivi- six-acre park area at its northern developers aren't required to make three minutes to get on to Ten Mile sion. The development, which also end. The park would allow for jog-road improvments in such projects. Road because of traffic and could get

According to Novi Traffic Consul-

Commission denies school, day care plans

McLallen said the project brought and drop off area.

from day care facilities by providing a Novi Traffic Consultant Joe Mar-

Plans called for the Montessori sioners concerns, said the develop-

drop off area.

In recommending the plat to city roads on the boards, residents expressed concerns over increased changes in rules allowing for traffic traffic with yet another development. impact studies of subdivision deve. The other subdivisions include Warrington Manor, Pebble Ridge and

Green Wood Oaks. Ten Mile Road resident Hugh Ferguson said traffic is already heavy, required by the city for projects with without the addition of the subdivi-

McLallen. "It doesn't give you any lee-serve pre-school children. He ex-location to bring children in and out nest Aruffo said he believed the site school and day care. She said it

school. But, echoing the commis-

To address that problem, Marson

Despite the traffic consultant's re-

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"You're setting up an accident si- Planning Commissioner Ed Kramer asked that Commmunity Detuation," said Ferguson. velopment Director James Wahl prepare an administrative letter for because of the cumulative affect of council on the matter. He said the letthe four residential developments, ter should include the commission's the city should conduct a traffic imconcerns about the traffic study, pact study. He added that unless road improvments and speed limits rules are changed, developers will

wasn't large enough. He said it would would cause traffic and other

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

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also have a negative impact on adja- problems.

"This site is too small," Aruffo said.

"The negative impact on the immedi-

Several Novi residents agreed.

from underneath us," said Laura

"It would be pulling the rug out

Barduca told commissioners that

ate (homes) is dramatic."

the area should be used as a pick up Barduca. "I feel its an invasion of

The big issue here is if it's a safe commendation, commissioner Er- she lives next door to the proposed back for the Montessori school.

Gilberg said he has one motivation "We could end up with a lot of in addressing the possible changes. "I want to look at the health, safety 99-lot subdivisions to avoid road imand welfare of our residents," he said.

"I feel it would be a major eyesore,"

Resident Roger Christensen

"I don't think it's the right thing to

West didn't indicate to commis-

do myself," he said. "To have a situa-

tion like that come into a residential

area just doesn't make sense to me.

stoners if plans would be brought

Budget snarled by state proposal Education Notes By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer A \$300,000 to \$400,000 cash balance is ex-

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direction of Michael Rumbell.

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Taxbase sharing would cost Novi schools approximately \$500,000 or the equivalent of one-taxpayers even if that means next year the district half a mill, according to Superintendent Robert

And an aiready-approved tax freeze will not allow the district to levy any additional mills next year beyond what the board approves this year. saying and sold be "wiped out" by the slightest varia-The district has held a truth-in-taxation hearing tion in the budget. o levy 27.73 mills, a 1.333-mill increase over last

The board agreed it will most likely have to go to he voters next year for an increase because its taxbase will also be frozen as a result of the new ing to board President Robert Schrain.

seen cuts in funding and unexpected costs.

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Seniors had their last day of school Superintendent George Bell.

pected to remain in the district's fund equity at the end of this fiscal year. Trustee Raymond Byers said he would like to

nate would go into effect for the next school year if us to be able to say we were as fiscally constrained "We've got to come to the voters next year. I want last year as possible." Byers said.

> has to request a two-mill increase rather than a one and one-half mill increase. Vice President Stephen Hitchcock disagreed. saying the \$300,000 cash balance in the fund

> Agreeing with Byers was Treasurer John Streit. It doesn't make sense to try to bank money now and try to go back next year," Strell said.

Never have I seen a fund equity that low. Disagreement arose over how much cash the Frankly, I think it's just totally irresponsible," district should save this year to prepare for unforSchram sald, calling the potential savings to dis-

But the fund equity is too low already, accord-

"People are just going to spend it on a pizza or spend it on a movie.

Byers said he believes cutting the taxes would benefit the district next year when it asks the voters for an increase in the levy, and then proposed that the board should have no cash fund equity

But Hitchcock argued the voters would approve of saving money in case "some unforeseen legislation is passed in August 1991."

Byers suggested cutting \$10,000 from the budget used to send board members to "All I'm trying to do here is provide a platform for discussion. We may need to take a closer look at

the budget than ever before," he said. But the knowledge the board gains at conferences provides focus and direction that benefit the district. Piwko said.

Schram said Byers could have taken \$10,000 from any other line-item on the budget to make the

Final budget approval is expected on June 20 at a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. A special meeting may be scheduled for June 27 if the ciation; a handwritten essay of 150 words on "Why I Desire a Career in Graduation set for Friday in Northville

for screening applicants who wish to enroll this fall in the special chef apprenticeship program at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus. The screening procedure will take place at 8 a.m. in Room J 305, Tirrell hall. In order to be admitted to the screening, applicants must bring a ertified check for \$80 made out to the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Asso-

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ram and screening, phone Chef Enright at 471-7785.

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ficial acts on the board. Petrie's term After graduation, the fun is not expires June 30. quite over for Northville seniors. An David Bolitho also will complete all-night party will be held in the one of his final acts as high school school's cafeteria following principal at the commencement ex- graduation.

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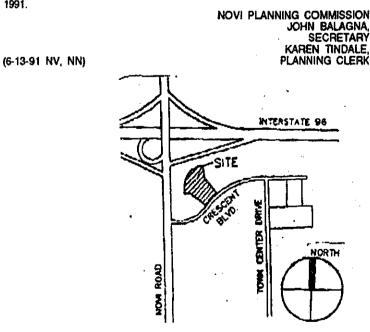


will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 19, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mi to consider ANDES HILLS CLUSTER HOMES a proposal to develop 12 detached & attached cluster units on a 5.973 acre, R-2 zoned site to be located on west side Taft Rd. between Grand River & 11 Mile Rd. for possible WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the earing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETAR KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK (6-13-91 NV, NN) CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

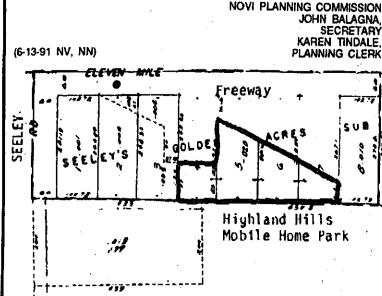
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on the north side of Crescent Boulevard, easterly of Novi Road. Preliminary Site Plan Approval may follow public hearing.

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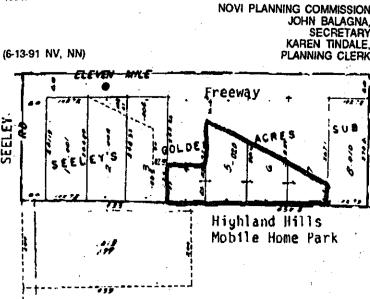


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Aid for colleges shifting

Michigan's 15 public universities grants. Big gainers, if the item surwill get more of their state money vives: University of Michigan, from aid formulas and less through \$800,000; Michigan State. special program grants under \$1.2 \$700,000; Ferris, \$300,000; Wayne Edition appropriations bills passed by State, \$100,000; and Michigan Tech. both houses of the Legislature \$50,000. Oakland University,

The bills have differences that will be fromed out during June in conference committees - three members from each chamber. But the pattern

The universities will get 4 percent across the board," Sen. John J.H. Schwarz, R Battle Creek, chair of the lion for "program revisions" and were their homes and have nowhere to go. Smale Appropriations subcommit turned down cold by Engler and both The bind is really on them.* too, told the full Senate last week chambers

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With almost no debate, senators passed the bill 25-9 with all area se-

nators supporting it except George Harl, D. Dearborn, who was absent.

A pet program of former Gov.

James Blanchard, the \$27 million

went along with that proposal.

state police reports, the group was on near Brighton, he said, by state poits way to Lansing for a rally and lice. Taylor added that many memmarch in protest of Michigan's man-bers of the group, still without helmets, were then issued tickets

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The group was later stopped again

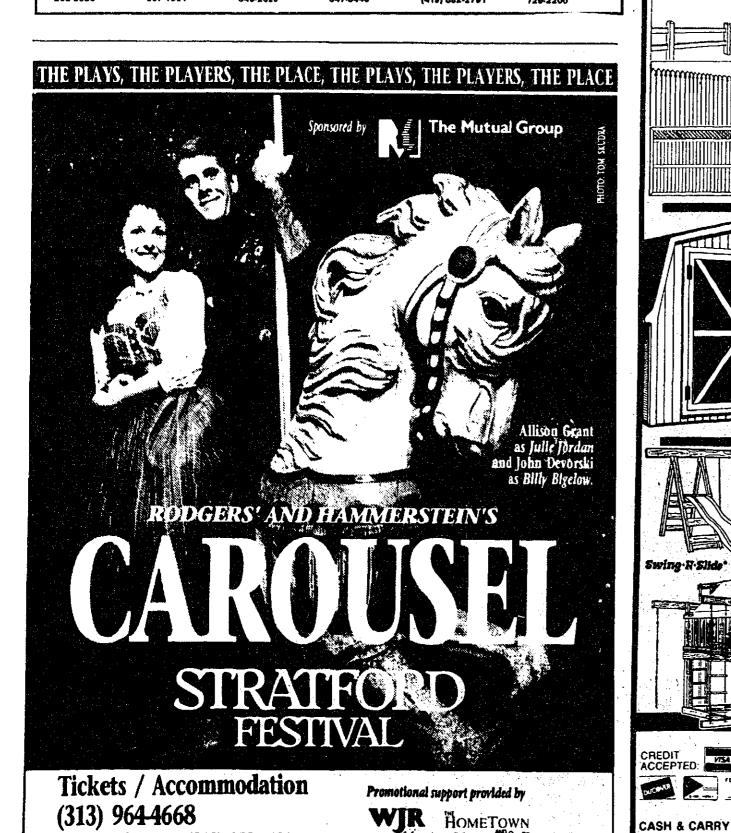
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"research excellence fund," was eli-Nosan said the building schedule two suppliers of concrete whose minated in Gov. John Engler's propcalls for about one home to be com- workers are members of Local 247 osal and the money popped into the pleted and "delivered" to buyers per and are now out on strike. Two indegeneral fund. Both House and Senate week until that time.

"Each day they are out puts me But the Senate inserted a new back that one day," he said. program of \$2 million in research Some work is continuing on the site. Nosan said carpentry, painting thing operating smoothly." and tile work is going on, but soon all work will stop.

while," Nosan said. "But not ranked fifth in previous research The builder said the strike is fout budgets, was dropped to seventh of his control." He said besides the lost time, he worries about the people

The Senate restored a teaching ex- who were expecting to move into their cellence fund - a program of new home. The main thing is the [hardship] \$250,000 in grants to 100 teachers. on the purchaser," Nosan said.

The universities asked for \$89 milThese people are going to have sold Less affected by the strike is the Maples of Novi planned unit develop-

ment. Plans call for 900 residential need to get things done." units, commercial and office space,

Don Marhofer, project manager for would be hurt by a long strike. the PUD, said he had been relying on pendent transit mix haulers are now supplying the Maples.

We've been doing some scrambling," Marhofer said, "to keep every-Development is in the second and third of five phases, he said. Con-"We can work around it for a dominiums are the main focus of the building in these phases.

Marhofer described the stike as an inconvenience. But, he added, it wouldn't stop work on the PUD. "It's a little bit of a hardship," Marholer said. But I can't let the project be held up because of the strike."

Novi Assistant Buidling Director Mosqueda said. "I wouldn't antici-Don Saven said a long stike would hurt building in the city. He described the summer months as critical for builders. "It's going to put a lot of pressure on companies, Saven said. They

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ney representing the Transit Mix Association, disputed Mosqueda's claim about union wage demands. speculate on how badly development have agreed in writing on a \$1.10 pay

Jerome said the rift between the ness representative and recording sides is in the placement of the

secretary for Teamsters Local 247, Workers are calling for disbursethe main issue in the strike is wages. ments of 45 cents in the first year. Workers are seeking a pay inand 35 cents per year in the next two. crease of \$1.40 per hour over the Management seeks smaller inlength of the three year contract. Mosqueda said Local members cur- creases, but occurring more frequently, over the same period, Jer-"(Management) doesn't want to ome said

come up with what workers want." he Another issue, he said, is medical insurance premiums. Managment said. "(Workers) are willing to stay proposes to make employees pay the No talks between the transit mix premiums when they work less than association and drivers were schetwo days a week. Jerome said workers want managment to pay the induled as of late Monday. Mosqueda said the local is prepared to begin surance if they work one day a week. "We can't afford to accept that," he

"As soon as they call, I will talk." The Northville attorney confirmed Mosqueda's statement that no talks pate (the stike lasting) more than a between the sides have been scheduled. Jerome said none would be David Jerome, a Northville attorheld until "the union wants to move." "The employers are very solid in

Jerome added that the strike may The building official declined to He said the union and management last longer than Mosqueda believes.

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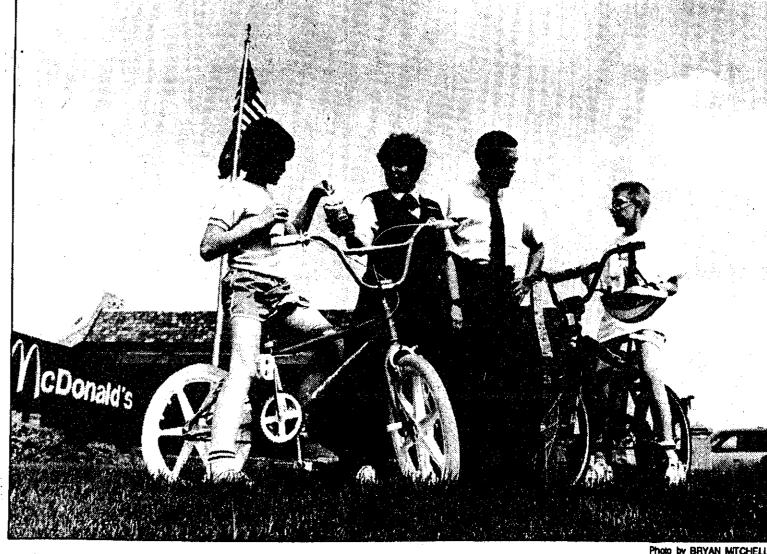
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South Lyon drops adult education

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Residents of the Novi school district will no longer take adult education and high school completion in receiving adult educourses in South Lyon.

has provided adult basic education travel to the Huron and high school completion courses to residents of the Novi school Valley School District Until recently, South Lyon was an

in-formula school district which means the district received reimbursement from the state for every individual who received adult

Lyon will no longer be eligible for tion courses. many forms of state aid, including The board attended a high school

Novi also is out-of-formula. Residents in the Novi school dis- evening. trict interested in receiving adult

Residents in the Novi school district interested South Lyon Community Schools cation will now have to for the same courses.

South Lyon recently became an Trustee Raymond Byers said at a out-of-formula district, which means June 6 school board meeting he was it is considered property wealthy by "very desirous" that the school disthe state's funding formula. South trict continue offering adult educa-

reimbursement for adult education graduation ceremony immediately prior to the school board meeting which Byers called "a very moving

He said it was "interesting" that education will now have to travel to Novi residents will have to travel all the Huron Valley School District for the way to Huron Valley schools to find a district that is in-formula.

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funding times at the state Capitol. We

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traveling to Lansing to testify when a

particularly damaging - or, although

it's hard to picture, a particularly helpful

bill comes before the Legislature.

■ Because of the uncertainties of school

It is not enough that the new super-

intendent be an advocate of education,

though we certainly expect him to be. He

one who counts as a high priority the job of keeping the tax burden as low as

The new superintendent should be an

sider: education, work experience, and

so on. Perhaps we're expecting too much

a super-person. But Piwko has exhibited

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As We See It

A few characteristics for a superintendent

Last week, the Novi Community School District held a session to gather public opinion on what the district should seek in a superintendent when it replaces the outgoing Dr. Robert Piwko. What follows is our two cents worth.

■ A willingness — or, rather, an eager- Education ness — to become deeply involved in the community is critical. A good superintendent should have a high, accessible profile, and the way to achieve this is to get out into the community regularly. Attendance of individual school events, PTA meetings and the like helps keep the superintendent informed and helps pa- Interest in lobbying for the district is rents feel they may approach the top another important characteristic, partiadministrator.

One possible way to get strong ties elect legislators to look out for our interbetween the superintendent and the community is to require residency in the district. This topic crops up in various governments from time to time; some require it and some don't. The Novi School District does not: Piwko lives in Pinckney. Residency requirements have become a hot topic in the state Legislature. Some superintendents make a habit of We believe it would not be appropriate to require Novi residency; there may be adthis type of activity, and it certainly vantages but there may be disadvandoesn't hurt. Novi can use all the voices

The important thing is to find someone who will be there — not for ev- financing, uncertainty about where the state legislature is headed with tax and ery little event, but who will go to enough of them to develop strong roots. This may education financing reform and because sound like a statement of the obvious, there are indications Novi's trouble-free but it's not. Superintendents in some financial standing may be coming to an districts prefer a much more detached end, a new superintendent should have approach, confining themselves to their an excellent financial acumen. offices and school board meetings. The reasoning may be that some professional distance from the community makes for a more professional operation. That's should be an advocate of the taxpayer, not an appropriate approach here,

On a similar theme, we hope the school board finds a superintendent with a philosophy of openness.

expert in curriculum development. Yes, A school district is at its heart a gov-Novi does give an excellent education ernment, a government which takes by and the present curriculum seems quite far the largest share of everyone's propwell rounded. But times change, and the erty tax dollars and a government which curriculum should change and be uphas the most direct impact on a substandated with them. The ability to assess tial portion of the population. The superthe needs of the students and design and intendent essentially serves as the chief manage a curriculum to meet those executive of that government. It should needs is critical. It should be noted that be a position of public service, and therefor the first time in many years, the Novi fore of openness to public scrutiny. school board this year had to consider the idea of dropping one program in or-

The new superintendent should be der to fund another new program. Such committed to conducting the business of choices may become more frequent in the school district — the business of the the future. people of Novi - in the open where everyone who wants a say can have one.

There are certainly other, perhaps Behind-the-scenes negotiation does not more obvious characteristics to conserve the public's interests.

Relating well to all facets of the school from the superintendent search; this community is another related yet dis- editorial seems to describe something of

Novi's superintendent should be most of these characteristics, and the able to remain on good relations with all district should certainly continue to set parts of the district: students and pa- its sights high. Novi deserves the best.

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Jerome

Newspapers only publish stories about the bad things kids do they never write about the good things."

I'm sensitive to that criticism. but I also believe it's unjustified. at least as far as The Novi News

concerned. As a matter of fact, I think we do a pretty respectable job of recognizing the positive achievements of the young people in this community. We regu-

larly print the honor rolls released by the schools, and virtually every edition contains at least a handful of stories chronicling the successes of our young people.

There is one area, however, where I believe we have been remiss. It's a shortcoming which I think we have resolved

What I'm talking about is our all-area teams. We've got tons of 'em . . . all-area teams for football, basketball, softball — virtually all the high school sports. But it has always struck me as being something of a shortcoming to have all-area teams for everything except

academics. And so, this week, on the front page of the Living section, you will find our first-ever HomeTown Newspapers' All-Area Academic Team. An all-area academic team may be new to us, but it's not a new concept. Several other papers do them as well, so it

only took a couple of phone calls to find out how to select

The method of selection is entirely mathematical. There are two parts to the formula — half the score is determined by the student's grade point average; the other half is based on his or her performance on either the SAT or ACT. The numbers are tabulated; the team is selected. There are no extra points for being captain of the basketball team

or having the lead in the school play. Members are selected strictly on the basis of academic performance. In selecting our own all-area academic team, we invited the five high schools in HomeTown Newspapers' East Division (Novi, Northville, South Lyon, Milford and Lakeland) to nominate five graduating seniors.

The ground rules were that each school is guaranteed at least one member of the team, and that nominees who do not make the all-academic team will receive honorable And that's pretty much it.

Frankly, we're very proud to have initiated the all-area academic team concept in The News this year. We hope

Further, we hope to make it an annual feature, selecting an all-academic team each year from now on to focus attention on the importance of education and to recognize the achievements of the bright, intelligent graduating seniors in Novi. Northville and neighboring communities. We would like to thank the principals of all the participating high schools for their cooperation in helping us

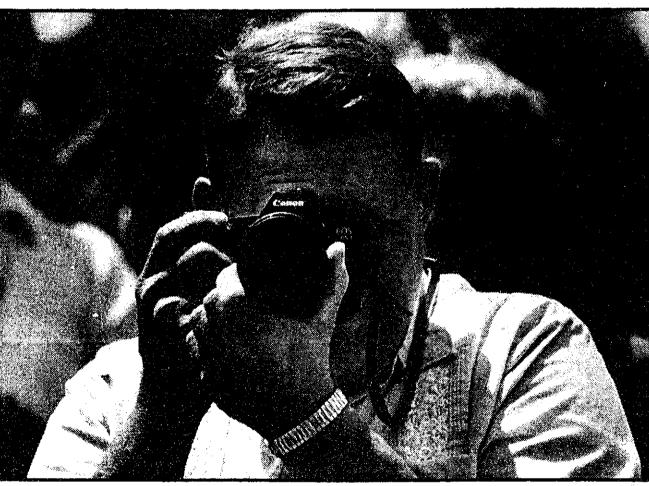
We congratulate the outstanding men and women who are the inaugural members of our very first All-Area

And we encourage you to turn to the Living section to read about their accomplishments. We think you'll be as impressed as we are.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





'Say cheese'

Things have to get pretty bad



So said Mao Tse-tung, contemplating China's breakdown and looking forward to building anew out of the ruins. Genera-

tions have learned this political truth: Things have to get pretty bad before anything serious can be done. The same in Michigan: Even

after contentious budget cuts, the state faces a deficit of \$300 million to \$664 million, depending on whose numbers you pick.

There is a political breakdown. Republican Gov. John Engler waves an empty wallet, saying Michigan is out of cash. House Democrats sue, claiming he violated the state constitution, and they may win in court.

So partisan is the debate that both sides are exerting every effort to set up the other for blame when disaster hits. Disaster is near. Payments to schools, universities and cities are late, and future ones are in doubt. A repetition of the payless paydays of the 1950s is possible.

The governor and Legislature are so preoccupied with partisan advantage that there is no hope they will do much more than fuse at the edges of the problem. That brings us to another old truth of political philosophy: The American political system of separated powers is magnificent at accommodating contending pressures at

the margins, but usually hopeless at doing anything significant unless faced with a catastrophe. When that happens, the political system tosses the problem to another institution, usually the courts. Two

There is great disorder under For generations, legalized segregation was the shame of Heaven. The situation is America. The political system was unable (unwilling) to do anything. It took the U.S. Supreme Court to declare segregation illegal and set the country on the remedial path. Abortion couldn't be handled by political devices. Legislatures pass laws; governors veto them; politicians fume. The problem can only be resolved by the Supreme Court

ruling one way or the other. Is there a way out of Michigan's grave financial problems? I believe there is.

Read these words: 'Leaders in both the Executive and Legislative Branches of Michigan state government recognized that further steps would have to be taken to cope with the serious economic problems of state government brought on by the forces of inflation, unemployment and

Sound like today? These words were written in 1975. They led to the creation of the Michigan Efficiency Task Force, a nonpartisan group of our most distinguished and able citizens. They were to examine the workings of state government and recommend ways to reduce waste and expense and increase efficiency.

Chaired by retiring General Motors vice president Oscar Lundin and including people like Alan Schwartz, Martha Griffiths and Doug Fraser, the task force analyzed more than a year. Of its recommendations, 155 were adopted. Total benefits: more than \$155 million each year and serious streamlining of state government.

I believe the time has come for both the governor and Le-

gislature to jointly convene a similar task force. Only in this way can the best minds of our state come together in a nonpartisan atmosphere to resolve the significant problems of structure and finance of our state government. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award winning column appears

Plenty of hospitals close to Novi

I would like to respond to your excellent editorial and printed article on the Providence Hospital expansion in Novi.

I feel any further addition of hospital building(s) will not help the community of Novi. Presently, hospitals are highly technical, and have equipment and tests to assist patients when critically ill, or potentially unstable. We have plenty of these facilities within driving distance of Novi. The majority of patients being seen at hospitals are treated on an out-patient basis.

I feel Providence would serve the community better by establishing a day care center for senior citizens, or a Hospice Day Care Center. People in Novi would have a reasonable program (with which) to leave their family members, if needed, when they leave for work. This type of family care would be highly desirable in Novi.

Diane L. Johnson, R.N. Misstatements got out of hand in Novi News

I did have considerable respect for the Novi News until the recent series of articles on the DIA, DSO, and 200. The misstatements have just gotten out of hand. On May 30, Mr. Richard said some folks misread a brochure and thought Founders' grants were going to the Mr. Richard who made that misstatement two weeks earlier.)

To the Editor:

Then he states, "Detroit actually Finally . . . a gas station in has the money to fully fund the Northern Novi, between Grand

cially if the DIA is closed, will not clean-up process has been need-

only destroy what this area has collessly delayed with litigation, namlected with pride for 70 years, but ing everyone connected with the will mean another tourist attrac-site, including the City of Novi since tion will be gone. (There's a bottom- it was apparently leased at one line for you.) Incidentally, the time for storage purposes. building could not be turned over One wonders just how extensive to the Founders' Society, which is the contamination is, and conthe fund-raising arm, any more tinues to spread, as we hear of well than the Novi News could be problems in the subdivision to the

turned over to the advertisers. you received was badly misdi- southwest of this site towards Sharected, but just what would you ex- wood lake. Coincidence? Maybe. pect them to do, with the possible To state that the Amoco site at cutoff of the funds they have de- Grand River and Novi Road is

propertry taxes. I was under the horse in the mouth. delusion that property taxes were

Extreme caution needed by city Detroit treasury. (Actually, it was in land purchase

DIA, the zoo, the symphony, the River and 14 Mile Road! On the sur-Main Library, and so on." Where face, the plans are great! However, homes hostage are the figures on which he bases extreme caution is mandated by this? Wouldn't it be nice? I think I the Council in negotiations for the to property taxes can confidently say Mr. Richard Grand River/Novi Road Amoco has seldom, if ever, been to the DIA. site. One needs only look to the old Has he visited the ongoing Detroit Boron gas station at 13 Mile and School Art Exhibit, which thou- Novi Roads to see just such a situasands of Detroit, suburban and tion in progress. As I understand out-state students visit every year? the case, the present owner post-Also, he would notice that ad-poned removal of the old gas tanks mission is now required and all the for years. Upon removal, contami- about government and about information desks are manned by nation was extensive, and this is volunteers in 3 to 4 hour shifts, a recognized as a P.A. 307 site. For thing, complaining about almost (313) 449-0666. The full text of the make-do arrangement. Security, almost three years, there has been everything. I hear "cut the ex- amendment is printed on the back though, must by necessity be paid a large, open "pit" on this corner, penses, trim the fat, reduce the of each petition and instruction for

southeast of the site, and watch the Obviously, the "slick brochure" huge, old trees dying off to the

served by city water, and ground-Mr. Richard said Governor En- water contamination may not regler says we don't have the money ally be an issue, is out of line. If for these monkeyshines with fami- there is contamination of the lies in poverty, foster parents, and ground-water and aquifer, responschools which need money. That's sibility must be placed and taken funny — those are among the first by the appropriate parties. The city things he has said he wants to cut. would be well-advised, in this situ-He also ran on a platform of cutting ation, to thoroughly look the gift-To quote another cliche, buyer

levied by local jurisdictions - did beware; in this case we are the no one question that? I'm afraid buyer and can ill-afford to assume "monkeyshines" are the governor's the potentially gross liabilities associated with this site. Until such time as it's been cleaned, by Amoco Carol Canavan — at their expense, and unless it can be guaranteed that the city would be ABSOLUTELY not "at risk" in obtaining this site, we have

> no business associating ourselves I sincerely hope rational minds

It is wrong to hold homes hostage to property taxes. I hear and read a continuous conversation about property taxes. schools. Talk about almost any- 482-1824, or me, Osbert Williams th weeds, that continues waste" but "we need this service or circulating are printed on the front. the building. The cultiacks, espe- to fill and drain with each rain. The that grant in our district." I hear cially if the DIA is closed, will not clean-up process has been need that politicians are not doing their

ob, "kick the rascals out," but not 'my" representative. The evidence is in the number of incumbents reelected. The evidence is in the cry for services and money. The evidence is the asking for and acceptance of most every dollar and service available or planned.

When have I heard a politician applauded for cutting services, especially "my" services. A recall is more like it. Evidence our current governor. Do something "but not in my back yard" is the cry.

I hear politicians who seem at times to be nothing but manufacturers of reasons and excuses why any plan won't work. "We can't do this because and we can't do that because..." and they seem to be professionals at it. Professionals at hiring staff and doing research. Good manipulators of numbers and figures. Professionals at protecting their own personal territory and empire. Frozen by fear of critic ism and self esteem.

Meanwhile, tax away our ability to prosper and own a home according to our effort and we cut the very heart out of the driving force that makes our country and economy

It is important for us to take ac-

tion now! There is a citizens initiative petition currently being circulated to place on the 1992 general election ballot an amendment of the Michigan Constitution to shift a major portion of school operating property taxes from homes and homestead farms to a sales tax. This would be accomplished by re-Sarah Phelps funding 85% of school operating property taxes on homes and nomestead farms and financing the refunds with a 2 1/2 cent sales tax increase. Putting this in the constitution takes it out of the hands of the politicians. They have to implement it. We have until the end of October, 1991 to collect nearly 300,000 signatures to put it

> For petitions to circulate or questions, please call Roy Smith (313) 662-1218, Fred Viegel (313)

Senator Cruce 'takes it like a man'



his film 'Sleeper," wakes up 200 years from now and finds himself in a comical police state. After a confrontation with a uniformed male with a square jaw, light hair and blue eyes.

Allen refers to him as "your blond, Aryan, Richard Nazi type." Not when it was made in 1973, not when it was shown on cable TV recently, did Allen's defarnatory slur draw a peep of protest. Allen didn't comment on the man's politics but made a direct link between

physical characteristics and Naziism. You can get away with insulting a Nordic. Last week, Whoopie Goldberg played a pool expert in the film "Kiss Shot."

A white male opponent is portrayed with a slack jaw, stubble beard and glazed expression. "I've seen macho," Goldberg observes, "but that

Not a peep from TV critics, churches, Civil Rights Commission, Federal Communications Commission or even Sen. Jesse Helms. But suppose a white man had suggested Goldberg looks like Simia saturus. He would have been hit with a ton of razor blades, re- though, and so sure of himself that he would inquired to engrave an apology in granite, wear

Woody Allen, in the stone around his neck, and enroll in the over and smile at me on this side of the cham-University of Michigan for a master's degree in ber, and honestly feel he owed me absolutely no ethnic sensitivity. And with reason. Our society tolerates only enemies.

one kind of ethnic slur. the Journal of the Michigan Senate, April 9,

Doug Cruce, Republican of Troy, has announced his resignation from the Senate. He receives the usual accolades everyone gets at such a rite of passage. Senators customarily talk about the departing member as if he were dead and God were listening to the eulogies.

With one exception - Lana Pollack, Demo-

crat of Ann Arbor: "Well, I'd be less than fully honest if I didn't ay that I had mixed emotions that greeted Sen. Cruce's announcement . . . I also know that the good senator from Oakland County did a better job even than Joe Mack, even than the senator who stands between the two parties in Macomb

County (Gil DiNello), in putting down women "(I)t was only Sen. Cruce from Oakland County who ever called me to task as an errant child; said he would send me to my room if I dared to speak up on this floor on behalf of my values, and indeed, in opposition to his values.

"That man, Sen. Cruce, is so committed,

sult me from that side of the chamber and come

apologies - make no apologies; take no "But I have to say two things: One, it is true

that you can go a long way on charm. And I happen to think that Sen. Cruce is a very charming man. I hope he will grace my fund-raisers now. And in addition to his charm and good looks oh, I hope I'm not being sexist in these comments — his long, tall, lean body; his bright, bright smile. And oh my, those eyes!

words. Besides that, that man - that handsome, tall and charming man - has the good sense to support the University of Michigan athletic teams, specifically the Crew. He's a real

"I don't think I'll miss him in the Senate . . . " Afterwards I asked Cruce's reaction to her

He wasn't indignant and didn't suggest her remarks were in execrable taste. He didn't express regret that they were made part of the permanent record.

Cruce shrugged, smile and turned the other cheek by saying, "Guess I have some missionary work to do.' That's known as Taking It Like A Man.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications

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By TIM RICHARD

Growing suburbs would share their business property tax bases with the rest of the state under a 1992 school aid bill passed by the state Senate.

"For years people (outstate) have said we want what you've got," protested Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, whose district covers the City of Novi. "Now the three big counties will share with the rest of the state because they (outstate)

"The cost of living and cost of property are different in the Upper Peninsula. Oakland County housing costs are different from Antrim or Newaygo," Faxon said in a series of protests.

The bill Tuesday was returned to the House, which hadn't included tax base sharing in its version.

The Senate Tuesday passed the \$3 billion public school aid bill 24-9 with most of the nay votes coming from the tri-county suburbs with out-offormula school districts.

Voting no were Faxon, Robert Geake, R-Northville, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

Voting yes were Fred Dillingham. R-Fowlerville, and Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

Faxon also failed with two other amendments: to strip the bill of provisions requiring busing money for in-district schools of choice, and to restore \$50 million in categorical aid for special and bilingual education. His amendments never got more than five to eight votes in the 37-member chamber.

The bill was a major victory for Faxon's debating foe, Sen. Dan De-Grow, R-Port Huron, chair of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on K-12 aid.

This will shift \$400 million from the wealthy to the poorer districts over 10 years," said DeGrow, who said he has given up on asking voters for more taxes for equity between rich and poor districts.

The shift would occur in increments of \$35 million to \$40 million a year, he said.

DeGrow said differences between the Senate and House versions likely will be settled in a conference committee - three senators and three representatives. That improves the plan's chance of passage because DeGrow's House counterpart, Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, also sup-

ports tax base sharing. DeGrow said Gov. John Engler is likely to sign a tax base sharing plan. Engler was to deliver a special school reform message this spring but deferred it until fall. In an interview with this newspaper, Engler strongly hinted he would support tax base sharing.

If the plan ever becomes law, all districts would share half the future growth in commercial and industrial property on a regional basis, with the funds being returned to districts on a

per-pupil basis. Residential and farm property would be unaffected.

Faxon said it would cost little in

built-up districts like Southfield but would hit newer areas like Novi.

"If you happen to be in a growing area, your new growth is not going to you but your neighbors," said Faxon. Those who have it are going to keep it, and those who are going to make it in the future will share.

DeGrow admitted that was true but added, "We can't go on the way we are. (Faxon) would have you believe he's the champion of equity. He's the center of the status quo."

Faxon also assailed the way De-Grow's three regions were set up to divide metropolitan business growth:

■ Wayne County would be in a district covering the lower two tiers westward to Berrien County in the Lake Michigan fruit belt.

Oakland would be lumped with Livingston and counties to the northwest, as far north as Gladwin and Clare.

■ Macomb's district would include the cornfields of the Thumb, then swing north around Saginaw Bay and take in northern lower Michigan and the UP.

For the current year, DeGrowsaid, the sharing would amount to about \$30 a pupil in all three regions. Other highlights of the Senate's

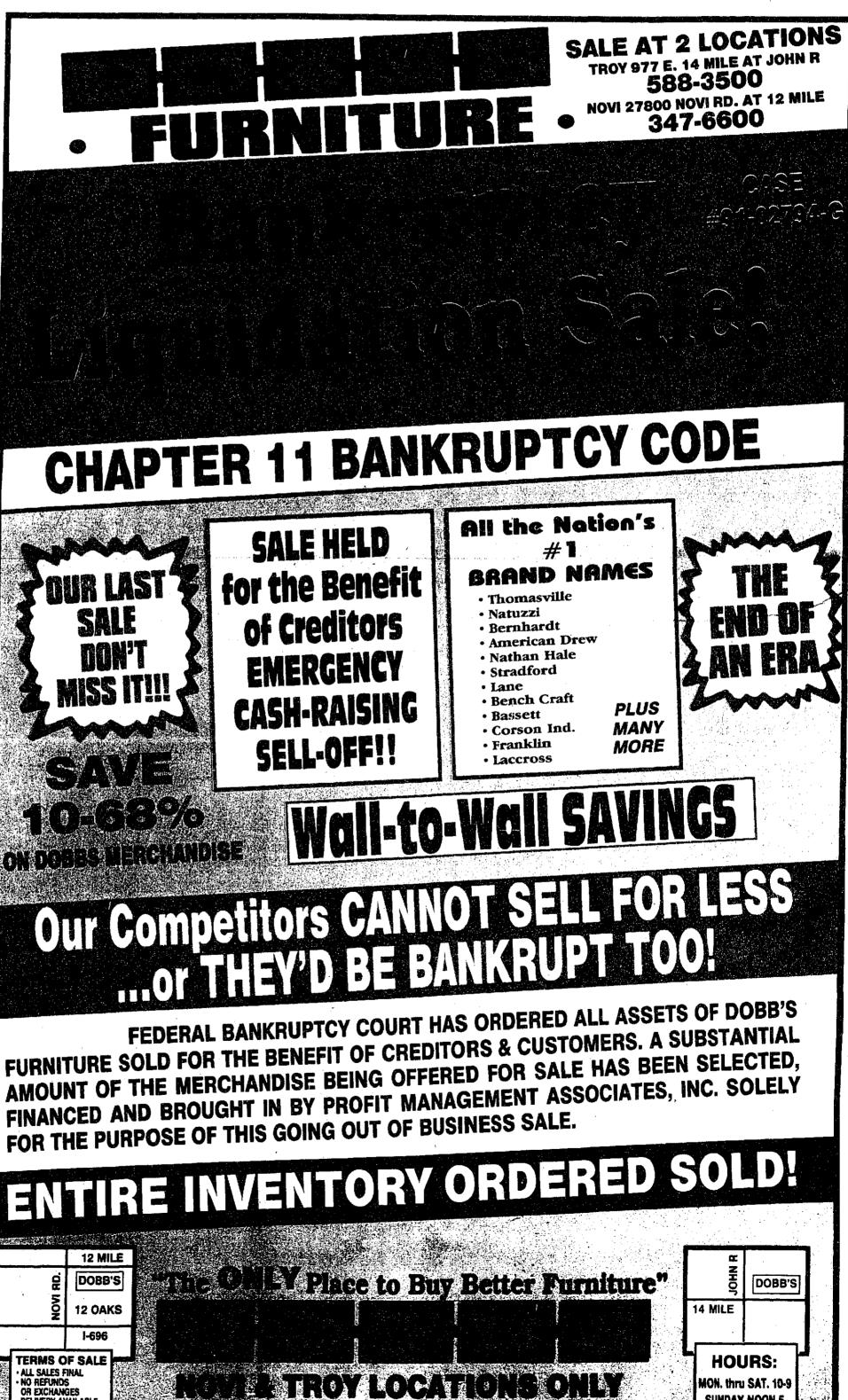
K-12 aid bill: ■ It's a two-year bill. The Legislature has voted to freeze property assessments in 1992, and DeGrow wanted to show districts what the aid picture

will look like Overall, there is 5 percent more money in '92 and 4.5 percent more in

■ The categorical "recapture" (takeaway) continues at \$72 million this year but is eliminated thereafter, to soften the blow for out-of-formula districts.

Every district would be required to adopt a "schools of choice" plan for parents to select their youngster's schools. It wouldn't be necessary in districts with a single high school. Their busing costs would be covered by the state.

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June 13,

"The very spring and root of honesty and virtue lie in good education."

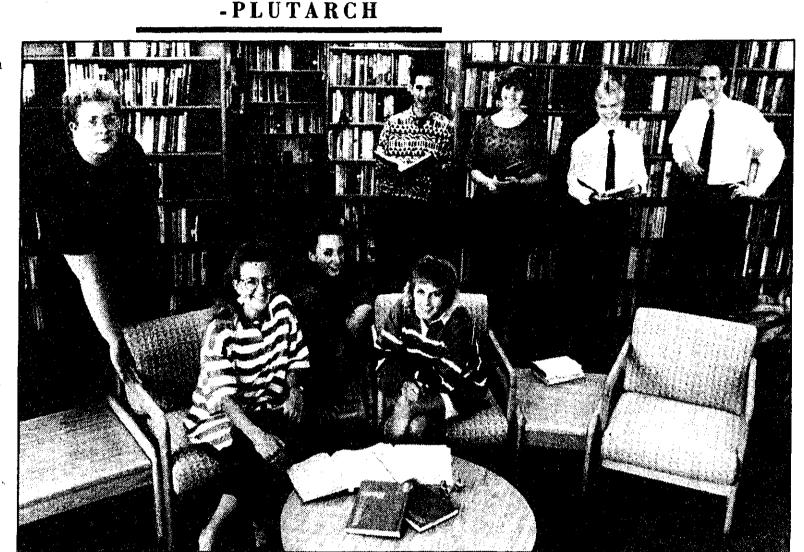
or years we have been honoring the area's top athletes with our various all-area athletic teams (football, basketball, soccer, etc.).

This year we add another dimension to our focus on the achievements of local young people by turning our attention to those students who excel in the class room.

As you read on you will be introduced to the 10 graduating seniors who comprise our first-ever Home-Town East All-Area Academic team.

Five local high schools (Lakeland. Milford, Northville, Novi and South Lyon) were asked to nominate five students for the team. The 10 members of the team were selected strictly on the basis of a mathematical formula which incorporates gradepoint-average and national test scores. Nominees who did not finish in the top 10 have been selected to receive honorable mention recognition.

It's a very impressive group of young people. We hope you like our newest "all-area" team and enjoy reading about the individuals on the HomeTown East All-Area Academic



Members of HomeTown Newspapers' All-Area Academic Team are (front row, left to right) Michael Hayden, Shirley Nagy, Stacey Segowski and Cheryl Mittman and (back row)

Theo Moreno, Krista Lange, Christopher Domke and Derek Hogland. Not pictured are Keeley Harris and Kevin Mitzel.

MAKING THE GRADES

CHRISTOPHER DOMKE South Lyon High School

Christopher Domke maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average during his South Lyon High School career. The son of Harold and Joyce Domke is a covaledictorian, and has been active in the National Honor Society, wrestling, Spanish Club, Science Olympiad, Academic Games Club and the Computer

Domke plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall to study chemical engineering. He ultimately hopes to work as a chemical engineer for Dow Chemical or Upjohn.

Domke said the South Lyon teachers have most influenced his academic career by always expressing confidence in him

He recently received two academic scholarships: an ITT College Scholarship and the U-of-M Groesbeck Engineering Award. He is also working at Cattails Golf Course this summer to earn extra money for college expenses and keeping busy playing softball in the South Lyon Men's Competitive League.

KEELY HARRIS

Novi High School Keely Harris had her choice of

schools. A class valedictorian, she received scholarships from Michigan StateUni-

versity and Indiana University. The daughter of Rod and Nina Harris. she plans to accept the scholarship from Michigan State and double major in psychology and English in the MSU honors college.

Harris spent much of her time in high school in music-related activities. She has been involved in school musical productions, the marching band, the color guard and the symphony

Harris said her parents have had the most influence on her academic career by encouraging her to do her best. She said they were successful with their encouragement.

"I've always tried to do my very best at everything - not worrying about the actual grade, but what I was learning."

MICHAEL HAYDEN Northville High School

Michael Hayden thanks his father for pushing him to "go the distance" and make the most of his Northville High School education.

That education has brought him membership in the National Honor Society, the honor of being a class salutatorian and big plans for the future.

The son of William and Nancy Hayden, he plans to get a bachelor's degree in architecture from the Univer-

Although he has not yet started col-

lege, he already knows he wants to attend Cornell University to get a master's degree and possibly Harvard University for a master's degree in business administration.

Hayden said reading. as well as his father, has helped him academically.

He said that "reading a lot and trying to actually think about things" are what has helped him succeed. "I don't just memorize things, but I actually think about them."

DEREK HOGLAND

South Lyon High School Derek Hogland earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average to share valedictory honors at South Lyon High School this year.

The son of Keith and Joanne Hogland, he plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall to study business and engineering. His career goal is to become part of the management team for a high-tech company.

A member of the National Honor Society, Hogland has participated in a wide variety of extracurricular activities: Boy Scouts of America, Youth Ministry at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Model United Nations, AcademicGames Team, Science Olympiad Team, Math Team and Speech Club. He also earned a vasity letter in golf and a junior varsity award in baseball.

Hogland credits his parents as being the biggest influence in his academic career. They have stressed the importance of education and encouraged me to do my best," he explained. "I wasn't pressured, but I knew going to college and getting good grades was important to them.

KRISTA LANGE Lakeland High School

The daughter of Elroy and Beverly Lange of White Lake, Krista Lange is a co-valedictorian at Lakeland High School and a 4.0 student.

She has been active in the Color Guard. National Honor Society, Symphonic Band, Science Club and Writers Club. She also served as captain of the Winter Guard and treasurer of her church youth group. Lange's academic honors include honor roll. Student

1991 HOMETOWN **ALL-AREA ACADEMIC TEAM**

Name	School	College
CHRISTOPHER DOMKE	South Lyon	Michigan
KEELEY HARRIS	Novi	Michigan State
MICHAEL HAYDEN	Northville	Michigan
DEREK HOGLAND	South Lyon	Michigan
KRISTA LANGE	Lakeland	Michigan
CHERYL MITTMAN	Northville	Duke University
KEVIN MITZEL	Novi	Washington Univ
THEO MORENO	Milford	Michigan
SHIRLEY NAGY	Northville	Notre Dame
STACEY SEGOWSK	Northville	Michigan

Honorable Mention

Name	School	College
SCOTT BROWN	South Lyon	Michigan
KATHLEEN HORCHLER	Lakeland	Adrian College
LAURA KLEBAN	Novi	Michigan
BRIAN KUHN	Lakeland	Michigan Tech
KRISTINA LUTZ	Milford	Michigan
JENNIFER MARQUARDT	Novi	Michigan State
PAUL McCREADIE	Northville	Michigan
STACEY MONTGOMERY	Milford	Michigan Tech
LAWRENCE OBERTI	South Lyon	Michigan
OANH PARRETT	Novi	Michigan
LESLEY PREISTER	Milford	Calif. Inst of Tech
JENNIFER SPURGESS	Milford	Michigan Tech

Activity Award, 100 Percent Math MEAP Award, National Merit Finalist and Phi

Beta Kappa Award. Lange plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall and major in electrical engineering and music. She said she will probably try to obtain a job as an electrical engineer with a

major company. "I didn't want to give up either," said Lange. "I'm not sure how I will use the two degrees yet."

Lange credits her parents with helping her achieve her goals. "My parents have influenced me most by never letting me settle for anything less than my best," she said.

CHERYL MITTMAN Northville High School

Cheryl Mittman plans to take her Northville education to Duke University next fall. She plans to major in engineering, but has not decided what career path she will follow. She is the daughter of Jerome and Teresa

Mittman. While at Northville, Mittman was a member. of the National Honor Society, as well as the track and cross country teams.

She said teacher Nancy Brown most influenced her academic career, asserting that Brown was the first teacher to challenge her.

It did not, however. take a teacher's influence to convince her to do her best.

"It just never occurred to me to do anything but my very best," Mittman said. "What's the point of doing something if you're not going to do yourbest?"

KEVIN MITZEL

Novi High School The road to college aiready is paved for Novi High School valedictorian Kevin Mitzel, the son of Raymond and Linda Mitzel.

Mitzel has earned a full-tuition scholarship to Washington University in St. Louis. He plans to major in electrical engineering and possibly physics, earning bachelors and masters degrees to prepare for a career in research and development. Mitzel recently won

\$500 for having the highest score in southeast Michigan in the American Chemical Society's Chemistry Olympiad. Last year. he won \$500 when he finished second in the compe-

Although he is class valedictorian, Mitzel said he avoids comparing himself to other Novi students.

"All the way through school, I haven't compared myself to others," he said. "I've worked toward my own goals. I've just set my own standards and tried to follow them."

THEO MORENO Milford High School

Milford High School senior Theo Moreno plans to study engineering at the University of Michigan.

The son of Juan Moreno and Carol Schramm, Moreno is the youngest of four children. The decision to attend Michigan is based on tradition. His parents, several uncles and sister, Anna, are Michigan graduates.

Moreno recently was awarded a fouryear tuition scholarship from Michigan. He had a 3.571 grade point average. Moreno is also considering obtaining

a doctorate degree in nuclear energy from Michigan. "First of all I want to make money," he said. "But I also want to do something for society."

Moreno said he would like to work as a nuclear engineer for the United States goverment or a utility company.

SHIRLEY NAGY Northville High School

Sibling rivalry was not uncommon between Shirley Nagy and her brother Steve, but her brother's departure for college last year taught the Northville High School valedictorian a thing or two about life.

When he left for college, she was afraid their bond would weaken. Instead she found a learning experience in the

Do not upset yourself with sad goodbyes and loneliness, but anxiously await your reunions," she wrote on a college application.

The daughter of George and Marilyn Nagy, she will attend the University of Notre Dame this fall and hopes eventually to obtain a master's degree in business administration that will lead to a career in business.

She credits her academic success to her activities outside of school.

"I'm involved in a lot of after-school activities and I also work, so I've had to learn to budget my time," she said. "Being involved in so much forces you to be organized, which has led to good grades."

STACEY SEGOWSKI Northville High School

Stacey Segowski said her parents. Edward and Dorothy Segowski, never pressured her to bring home straight-A report cards, but they have supported

"I've always believed in myself, and so has my family," she said. "They've

always been very supportive." Segowski plans to major in civil englneering and minor in art at the Univer-

sity of Michigan. She eventually may work toward a master's degree in architecture that she

hopes will lead to a job at an architectural firm or car company.

She may even own her own company if everything goes as planned. A Northville High School salutatorian,

Segowski is vice president of the student congress and is involved in basketball, track, drama and art.

She also works after school and keeps statistics for the boys basketball



Novi's Shaw family welcomes a new member

Christopher James is the new baby boy at the home of Jim and Debble (Ruby) Shaw. He was born at St. Joseph's in Ann Arbor on June 1. Bonnie Shaw of Redford, Rosemary their amateur radio skills.

Out of town guests at the home of largest events the club routinely in the next clean-up should see the Dr. Gary Elfner and his wife Thanna takes part in, and will be held behind of the First Baptist Church were Dr. the Novi Civic Center. The club also Aug. 24th clean-up. Another one is Elfner's mother, Dorothea Elfner, holds simulated emergency tests. scheduled on October 5th. Each and his two sisters. Elaine Shaftner They simulate a tragedy (such as a clean up day the Riders will meet for and Janice Patterson, all of Spring-train accident) and the members act breakfast at Leon's. field. Ohio. While visiting, they at- out their responsibilities. tended Novi Christian School's June They also have a "Fox Hunt,"

Bill Muraske gave a surprise 30th locate the distress signal. The group meeting in Howell for ice cream this birthday party for his wife Nancy at has donated and will continue to do- week, on the 19th at Eddy's in St. their home. There were about 25 in nate books to the Novi Library as well Clair Shores, and on the 26th in Fenattendance, including very special as a subscription to a HAM maga- ton. Another civic activity for the guests, Francie and Ron of Buffalo zine. The group now has jackets and group will be on June 22-23 at the and glasses for those who can't afford Grove, Illinois. Francie was Nancy's business cards for identification pur- National Multiple Scierosis Society maid of honor at her wedding and has poses. For information, call Rick Re- Michigan 150 Bike Tour. The bicybeen her friend for 20 years.

NOVI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

of the month meetings at the Civic have started their usual busy sum-Center. The club also has weekly in- mer months of riding and have many formal meetings on Saturdays at plans for the summer. 9:30 a.m. at Leon's Restaurant on Last Sunday afternoon, the Riders NOVI LIONS CLUB Ten Mile and Haggerty. Officers for had a "Mexican Fiesta" at the home of The 1991-92 officers for the Novi of the Month discussion group. This this coming year include President Doug and Jane Watson. Next Lions Clubwill be President Bill May. month, the group has read "Vision of Tom Parnin, President-Elect Mike weekend, they will be headed to the nes; President elect, Mike Flero; First Light" by Judith Merkle Riley, Pau-Sharpe, Secretary Brian Cox, and Michigan state rally in Harrison to Vice President, Jerry Coonce: Trea- line Druschell of the Novi Library led Treasurer Don Kadar. The committee camp. Chapter "H" will be in charge of surer, Jim Cooper; Secretary, Les this month's discussion. chairpersons include Field Day, Rick camp registration on Saturday, from Stelzer; Lion Tamer, George Green; On the 18th, there will be a presen-Redoutey: Librarian, NET, Bob Er. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in addition to ven- Tail Twister, John Fundukian: Two tation of the "Visiting Nurse" progickson; Novice Class, Rick Redoutey: dors, there will be seminars and so Year Directors are Tim Napier and ramat 11 a.m. On the 20th, there will Program Director, Brian Cox; Repeacial activities including horse and Eddie Rhea, 1-Year Directors are Phil be a special program at 1 p.m. called ter, Mike Sharpe; and Swap and buggy rides, free Pontoon boat rides, Seymour and Jerry Le Blanc, Imme- "Our Wedding Fashion Show." Hope-Shop table, Don Kadar and Dick etc.

programs that used to be handled by to be a part of the state "Adopt a High-committee is Leo Buffa.

Novi Highlights

where again they simulate a downed Blakeney's Ranch House, with Wedairlane and the other members must nesday evening rides scheduled for douty or write to the club at P.O. Box clists will start at Schoolcraft College NOVI SENIOR CENTER 268 Novi. Michigan 48376.

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weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Christ- Pontiac Emergency Operation Cen- Part of the requirement is to clean up opher Joins a 3-year-old sister, ter and at Milford High School. They the section four times a year during Katelynn. Grandparents are Jim and continue to practice and improve 1991 and 1992. The first outing was on May 4th, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ruby of Novi, and Harry Ruby of On June 22 and 23, Rick Redouty The Riders filled 145 bags, and will be heading up their plans for a picked up various kinds of junk, in-Field Day '91. This is one of the cluding tires. Those wisning to help seven-minute video on safety at the

> The group continues their Sunday morning breakfasts at 9 a.m. at

The Riders also plan to put pinski, Chairman of the Membership ding dresses and a local bridal salon The club offers novice classes from together a team with three men and Committee is Dick Faulkner, and will model fashions of today's brides.

eral Skywarn training sessions at the tween Grand River and Drake Road. June 27. The group is already mak-wedding cake.

they recently disbursed at their land County. Information will soon 347-0401. meeting. They surpassed their efforts be available for the distribution of of other years which included \$8, commodities at the center in July.

\$195, \$6,750 and \$5,100 totals. The group used their money to fiing the Leader Dog, Penrickton Cen- then can go for walks with Doris and please call 624-0173. ter for Blind Children in Taylor, Welcome Home Apartments, the Diabetes Foundation, Beaumont Hospital for the Silent Children Fund and Madonna University, for its Hearing Impaired program. Locally they retained over \$2,000.00 for sponsorship for the Quest Program, Novi Youth Assistance, Floor Hockey

in Livonia with the first day ending at Novi Parks and Recreation has Michigan State University in East many special programs planned for Lansing. The motorcyclists are the seniors at the center in June, intinues to grow, with over 20 people The Gold Wing Road Riders, a needed to patrol the route, assist at cluding one entitled "Growing conattending the club's first-Tuesday- group of dedicated motorcycle riders, intersections, and be stationed at cem about Long Term Care," and also an explanation of the Focus

Hope program. Today, June 13, the group meets for the monthly meeting of the Book

diate Past President is Dick Sto-full area seniors will model their wed-

time to time at the Novi High School, three women for the Battle of the Vice Chairman of that committee is Kathy Crawford would like to and has taken over some of the civic Chapters. The group also signed up Terry Jolly. Also working on that know of anyone who has a dress to model. Call her at 347-0400. There is the Novi REACT Club. Prior to the tor- way" program. The local chapter has The installation will be held at the no fee for the program, which innado season, the club attended sev- been assigned the areas of M-102 be- Finnish Culture Center on Thursday, cludes door prizes and punch and

ing plans for its 11th annual Pig Roast, which will be Sept. 7. This is presented every year to the commun-Emergency and What To Do at 11 Janet, play cards, or swim at the Hil-Shield will present a program entitled ton, Later in the day, crafts are avail-able, as are oil painting, blood pres-

ty as a fund raiser by the Lions and is a.m. On the same day, from 1-3 p.m., sure tests, classes on fitness, coffee always well attended, with a great there will be the monthly dance with and conversation. Following lunch dinner and entertainment through orchestra led by Len Heller and the pinochle is available, as are Bingo out the evening. Through the Pig Shadows. On the 26th, the Oakland clogging, bridge, and other special Roast and other fund raisers such as County Discount Photos will be ta-County Discount Photos will be ta- programs. Free transportation to the Lobster Fest, Vegas Night, White ken from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Call the center is provided. Come for the Cane Sales, and cannisters in re- center at the above number to find morning programs, stay for lunch; staurants, the club arrived at out if you are eligible to get and pic- and the afternoon programs. If you \$9,005.50 in their treasury, which ture and discounts throughout Oak- have a question, call 347-0400 et

Call for information at 347-0414. Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne's The days at the center start off Clarke. Should you wish to contact. nance a number of programs, includ- with a socialization time. Seniors her with information for this column,

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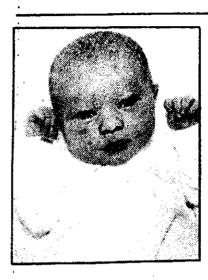


Mr. Rene Madeleine of Novi and Ms. MaryAnn Kern of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Elizabeth Madeleine of Southfield to Glen George Elly of South-field. He is the son of July Elly of Farmington Hills and Essay Elly of Royal

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Novi High School and a 1987 Oakland Community College graduate. She is currently employed by Comerica Bank for almost eight years. The bridegroom-elect is a 1982 Redford Union High School gradaute, and is currently employed as

an independent contractor. A June 1992 wedding is planned.

Births



Andrew Paul Thompson

Steve and Annette Thompson, of Novi, announce the birth of their son, Andrew Paul, on May 20. The 8 pounds, 11% ounce baby was born at Huron Valley Hospital in Andrew has one 3-year-old

brother, Stephen. His grandparents are Irene Thomson, of Union Lake, Jack Wyatt of Micaville, N.C., and Ray and Marie Thompson, of S. Pasadena, Fla. Great grandparents are Frances Fuller, of E. Detroit, and Preston and Thelma Wyatt, of Burnsville, N.C.

Zachary James Maxwell

their first child.

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Zachary James Maxwell was born Great-grandparents are Mr. and to Mary Beth and Jim Maxwell of Col- Mrs. Charles Tremor of Kerrville, lege Station, Texas, on April 26. He is Mrs. Doris Caldwell of San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Mildred Maxwell of San Grandparents to the new baby Aritonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter

> The baby weighed eight pounds 15 Hospital in College Station. So what made him different?

West is scouting's newest Eagle

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Thomas West, son of Dan and Carol West of Novi, was honored June 9 at an Eagle Court of Honor for earning Scouting's highest award, the rank of Eagle Scout.

West, a member of the Holy Family Church-sponsored Troop 407, was honored by approximately 100 troop members, friends and family. "It feels real good," West said of being an Eagle Scout. "It's really exciting and it's a lot of work."

To become an Eagle Scout, West

had to "get 21 merit badges and do a service project," he explained. "I had to lead the project and carry it out, and I had to serve a leadership position in our troop for six months." For his Eagle Service Project, West planned, developed and implenented a project that involved installing split rail fencing at Lakeshore Park around the picnic

shelter area and planting trees around the Novi Civic Center. West is fairly unusual, because not only did he become an Eagle Scout at the young age of 14. He also was never a Cub Scout. He became an Eagle after only three years of

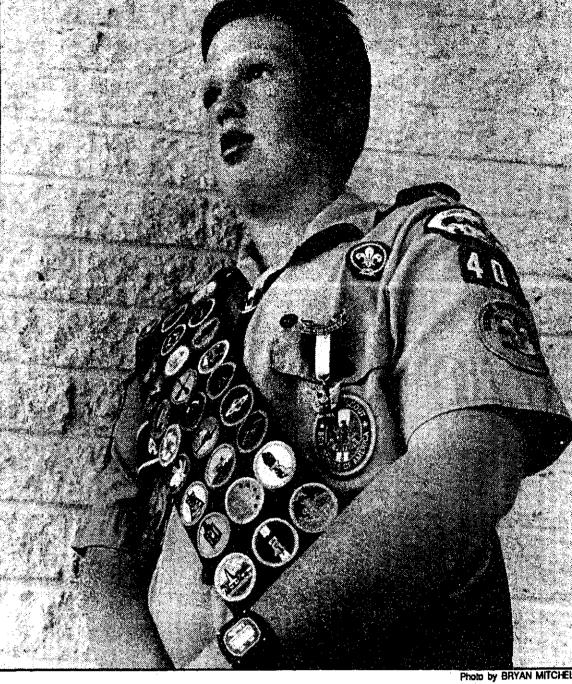
"I started April 11, 1988 and I got my Eagle March 6, 1991, he said. West entered scouts at the age of 11. Within two months he became a patrol leader, then Assistant Patrol Leader and Den Chief. From there he went on to become Senior Patrol Leader. He was elected to the Order of the Arrow in 1989.

He became interested in scouting three years ago because "some of my friends' brothers were in scouts, and saw commercials for it, and I just thought it was something I might be interested in."

in addition. West said he was influenced by his father and his uncle, Doug West of Troy, who is also in Eagle Scout. Only 1 percent of all scouts attain

the Eagle rank. Scouts must become Eagles before they reach age 18. "A lot of people quit at Life Member (status) and never go that little extra and get Eagle," West said. "Most peo-Mr. E.A. Maxwell of Corpus Christi, ounces upon delivery at Humana ple (who do get Eagle) get it right

> "I guess I had more opportunities o advance," he said. West is an honor roll student at Novi Middle School and recently was emceed by Committee Chairman Scoutmaster Gary Skodack. received the Presidential Academic



Thomas West, Eagle Scout Fitness Award. He plans to enroll in Scott Hultman. Keynote speaker was On display were several congratu-

ish and Math. His activities include numerous Novi Parks and Recreation sports, West by State Sen. Jack Faxon. The gle, U.S. Representative William Novi Youth Baseball, Novi Youth traditional inspirational Charge to Broomfield and Governor John Assistance task force and a part time the Eagle was delivered by Assistant Engler. job at a local golf course.

Scoutmaster Doug MacQueen and Last week, Novi Mayor Matthew

Catholic Central High School next Stan Politowicz, Ottawa District latory letters from dignitaries, fall, where he will study Honors Engl- Chairman of the Boy Scouts of including President and Mrs. Bush, former President Gerald Ford, U.S. A special tribute was presented to Senators Carl Levin and Donald Rie-

The Eagle Scout Court of Honor the Eagle Award was presented by Quinn presented West with a proclamation in honor of his achievement.

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Barker among top NMU grads

selected to receive the Outstanding Senior Award for the Criminal Justice Department at Northern Michi-

gan University. Barker is a recent NMU graduate, where he received a degree in criminal justice with a minor in

graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Tom and Alleen Barker of Novi

Robert Mitzel of Novi was recently awarded a \$500 leadership scholar ship from Michigan Technological University. He was one of 20 MTU students to receive the award for outstanding leadership accomplish ments while at Michigan Tech.

Mitzel, a 1988 graduate of Novi High School, earned a degree in environmental engineering from Michigan Tech on May 18, 1991 While at MTU he served as president of the MTU Society of Environmental Engineers, secretary of Omicron Delia Kappa National Leadership Honor Society, secretary of the MTU German Club, and a representative for Undergraduate Student Government. He also was a student representative for the MTU Multicultural Awareness Committee and a student member of the Michigan Society

of Planning Officials. Mitzel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitzel of Novi.

Wendy Plerman of Novi is among the summer college interns at Southwest Oakland Cable's community

Pierman, a journalism major at Central Michigan University, are expected to improve their skills through hands-on experience. Projects will range from building sets to installing a storehouse of props to researching documentary programs.

Tejal Shah of Novi was recently initiated as a member of Mortar Board at Albion College.

Mortar Board is a national senior honor society whose members are chosen on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the campus of community. Members are asked to join in the spring of their junior year and participate in several service-oriented projects during their senior year.

Shah, a biology major, is a 1988 graduate of Novi High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramesh

Named to the Dean's List in recognition for superior academic achieve ment during the past term at Madon na University were Jane Dean, Susan Householder, Kathryn Keiler, Mary Lanyon, Robert Phillips, Roxanne Schelenberger, Judith Small, Melody Visingardi-Coho, and Jeenine Weber.

Among the 700 recent graduates of Madonna University were Frank Krupansky, Peggy Malloy, John Mof-fat, Deborah Vitale, John Coyle, Candace Creedon, Norman Kubitskey, Anne Quinn, Susan Sarlund, Donald Shaffer and John Presley, all of Novi.

Among recent University of Michigan graduates were the following

Karen Bartholomew (M.S. in hospital services administration), David Lenz (M.B.A.), and Steven Shaver

Undergraduates from Novi

David De Roo (B.S. in computer engineering), Elizabeth Douglas (B.A.), Daniel Hoops (Bachelor of Musical Arts), Jennifer Johnson (B.S. In chemical engineering), Helen Jung (B.A.), Claudette Thai (B.S. in dental hygene).
. Claudette Thal, a 1985 Novi High

School graduate, carried a 3.6 grade point average. She is the daughter of Sharon and Paul Thal of Novi.

Students from Novi were among those receiving degrees during Central Michigan University's commencement exercises held May 4. They included Tara Bruderick (B.A.A. in court and conference reporting), Luanne Buda (M.S. in administration), Mara Deline (B.S. in marketing), Daniel Gillespie (B.A.A. in journalism), Alexis Hersberger (B.S. in marketing), Matthew Kamish (B.S. in finance), Andrew Lochkos (B.S. in computer integrated manufacturing and industrial technology), Christine McGowan (B.S. in hospitality services administration). Shawn Molloy (B.S. in business administration), Christopher Tanner (B.S. In education) and Larry Walker (M.S. in dministration).

Oakland Community College has presented 23 scholarships to June graduates of Oakland County public and private high schools.

Awarded for academic excellence, the OCC High School Scholarship covers tuition for the fall and winter semesters, and is renewable for a second year. High School grade points of the recipients range from 3.26 to 4.0, the average being 3.57. Among the recipients are Desiree LeBlanc and Jennifer Sieradzki, both of Novi. LeBlanc intends to study court reporting, and Sieradzki will study education.

Among the 4,968 spring graduates of Michigan State University are Lynn Bachtel, James Chasse, Colleen Coo-

On Campus

Courtney Townsend of Novi time Schoolcraft College students attained a grade point average higher than 3.25 for the winter, 1991 semester at St. Mary's College, which earned her a place on the Dean's List. Townsend, a sophomore, was one of 58 students at St. Mary's to make the Dean's List last semester.

Recognition for outstanding scho-

Swinehart and Lori Wolok, all of Novi. larship has been extended to the following Novi residents who are fullnamed to the Dean's List for the Winter, 1991 Semester:

> Theresa Brown, Craig William Coe, Sandra Fisher, Maria Cecilia Garcia, Barbara Ann Holmes, Steve Craig Karevich, Joseph Rolland Manquen-



Robert Mitzel (right) accepts his leadership scholarship from an unidentified MTU official

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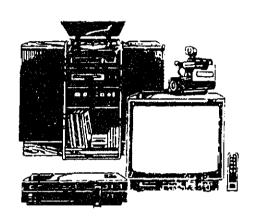
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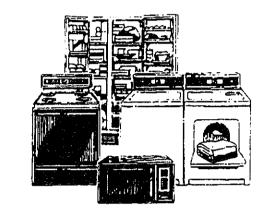
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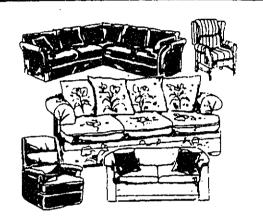
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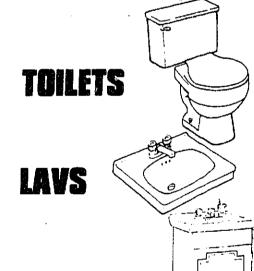




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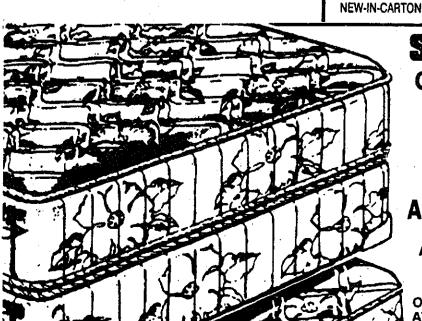
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"Rascals in Paradise." I love that name. I have occasionally threatened to send my kids to paradise during a summer vacation; sometimes to a hotter destination.

I called the toll-free number that goes with that great name-(800) U RASCAL-and got one of the founders. Deborah Baratta. in San Francisco. Debbie and Theresa Detchemendy both worked in the tour wholesale business for a dozen years before they started traveling with kids of their own and learned the terrible truth.

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duces free guides. Call for their free catalog or a guide on a specific destination or tour. They also organize family reunions, grandparent trips, everything that has to do with families. This is definitely not economy

travel, but if you want to explore a 15-night African safari (\$2,495 per adult, \$1,725 per child 5-16 years) or a cottage in the Abacos for \$500 and up, call (800) U-RASCALS and see what you get.

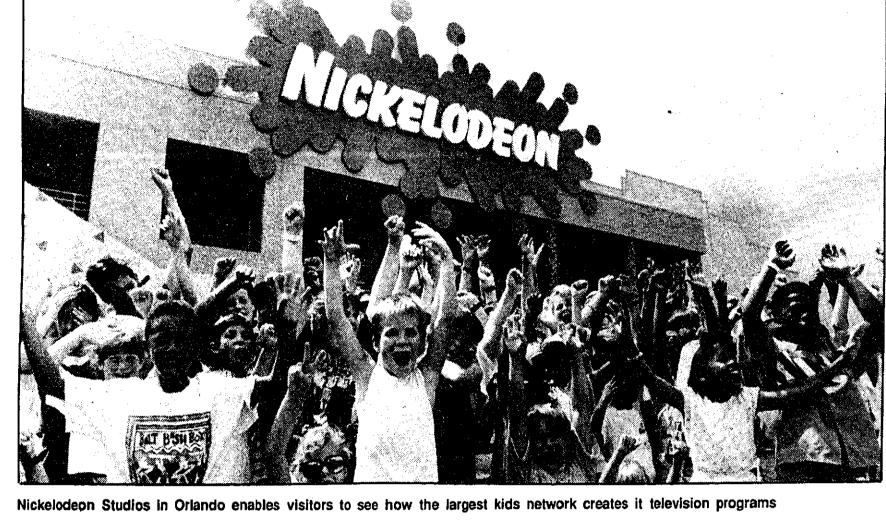
Getting it straight

error made in our May 20 story about Maumee Bay State Park Lodge, the newest of Ohio's 10 park lodges.

Lodge rooms are still available at the park but the cottages were very quickly booked from Memorial Day through Labor Day

Our story stated that Maumee would begin taking cottage reservations for 1992 on June 1, 1991. On June 1, they began to take cottage reservations for June, 1992. On July 1 and Aug. I, they will take cottage reservations for July and August 1992 respectively.

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Have you ever been 'slimed?'

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Can you eat the Gak on Double

reeka's Castle?

Have you ever been slimed? If you can't answer these questions, you are more than 15 years old, you don't watch the Nickelodeon network on cable television. You can still tour the Nickelodeon

if you are accompanied by a child the insanity of Came Lab . . . but only the kids can get slimed

Nickelodeon celebrated its 12th year, which makes it about the same feet high and 25 feet wide. age as most of its viewers. The cable company's brief early attempt to upto an hour for the tour, or any other
Even if you don't get picked, you
came, green, gooey, pouring across
363-8000. Ask to hear the Nickelolift and educate children met with the
popular attraction at Universal Stuget to see the Gak Kitchen and to
her head, down her long dark hair, deon recording of the day's events. program schedule is divided into

kids, '60s sitcoms for the kids to pare to walk a lot. watch with their parents during Nick know all about Gak and love to be

If Dad wants to know whose fault this is, tell him that Nickelodeon president Geraldine Laybourne, a former schoolteacher, has a round desk and lots of slime in her New York City headquarters office.

She taught at poor schools and rich schools before she took time off to raise her own two sons and found

out just how bad daytime television down through glass to the sets of so much of this stuff around here over the orange Nickelodeon T-shirt really was. That's when she started your favorite shows. They tape shows that they have a special Gak drainage and onto the baggy pants. developing original television prog- like "Eureeka's Castle," "Welcome rams under state arts council grants.

she joined Nickelodeon 11 years ago. On Television."

Gerry celebrated NNickelodeon's 10th birthday by opening a working

birthday as the nation's favorite sends "the planet's only known on the door, where they give you a

scorn of kids nationwide, so now the dios on a busy day in high season, taste a little slime and gak on a throbut at least you line up in the shade. waway stick.

at Nite and berserk gross-out humor the stairs and along corridors that not terrific. Gak looks like orange for the after-school crowd, kids who they call "tubes," where you can look pudding and tastes terrific. They use

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Freshman," "Make the Grade," "Fam-

out tickets.

Tickets are free, but the first peo-Studios in Orlando, Florida, but only stuudio on the grounds of the Univer- ple who ask for them get them, so the slime victim when I watched you'd better have the facts and here sal Studios in Orlando, where they come early. If you get tickets to be "Game Lab." She sat in a small plast they are. You pay regular admission aged two to 15. Adults can watch the tape their television shows and issue part of the audience at "Game Lab," tic swimming pool and waited for the to Universal Studios: \$30.74 a day shows being filmed and participate in the line insanity of Game Lab... but and-orange studio building.

daily television reports from the blue-held every half hour after July 1, you inevitable. The first time the Profes-for 12-years and older and \$24.38 for have a good chance to be slimed. If sor brought the slime it was jelled too kids three to 11. The studio is easy to find, because chosen, you are taken to your own hard and wouldn't come out of he of the giant Green Slime Geyser that dressing room, which has your name bucket. Boo. Hiss.

children's television network this source of slime" up in a fountain 17 pair of baggy pants and an orange brought the slime it was too dry and Nickelodeon shirt to wear while You might have to stand in line up you're being slimed.

> It's hot in Florida in the summer, so If one of you adults is still reading wear your coolest clothes and pre- and don't know what gak and slime are, ask your kids, Slime looks like A Nickelodeon guide takes you up liquid green jello and tastes okay but

"Game Lab" is a fun half-hour per- screamed and clapped and stomped

Nobody told her what to do when ily Double Dare" and "Think Fast." formance for people touring the stu-their feet with delight. If you want to participate in "Game dios; it is not taped for television. so she tried everything—including Labs" or be in the studio audience for There are four tiers of wooden bleach- ably think this is really gross, and it things you can't do on television. any of the shows being taped, ask at ers on four sides of a square. The kids is. But you get to wash the slime out That's the name of one of Nick's favo- the entrance to the theme park about sit on two of the tiers of wooden seats of your hair and to put your own and the adults sit on the other two. clean clothes back on, so bike around the theme park, handing It's a standoff and the kids always they know?

A 12-year-old from New York was elodeon Studios and get slimed,

Once you are on the grounds, all attractions are free, including the The second time the Professor Nickelodeon Tour. Call ahead if you want to know what is being filmed the came out like torn paper. Boo Hiss. He finally got it right and down it tion, call Universal Studios at (407)

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Exhibit offers space answers

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What is it like living in space? What are the ways in which a spaceship might be powered? The Cranbrook Institute of Sci-

ence, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloom-

field Hills, has the answers. Cranbrook will host an outer space museum exhibit titled "Destination: Space beginning July 13. Headlining the exhibit opening is the Spaceflight Academy, where visitors may learn about the challenges one would face while living and working

The Spaceflight Academy allows visitors to understand the unique and hostile environment of space. Visitors may learn what it takes to get into space and survive once they are

Upon graduation from Spaceflight Academy, participants can enter the spaceship Explorer on a mission of

Eating, sleeping and personal hygiene are all very ordinary activilies on Earth, but are very different in the weightless environment of space. Visitors can see for themselves what it takes to set up housekeeping out-side Earth's gravitational field and how specialized zero-gravity equip-ment helps reduce some of the unpleasant effects of long-term

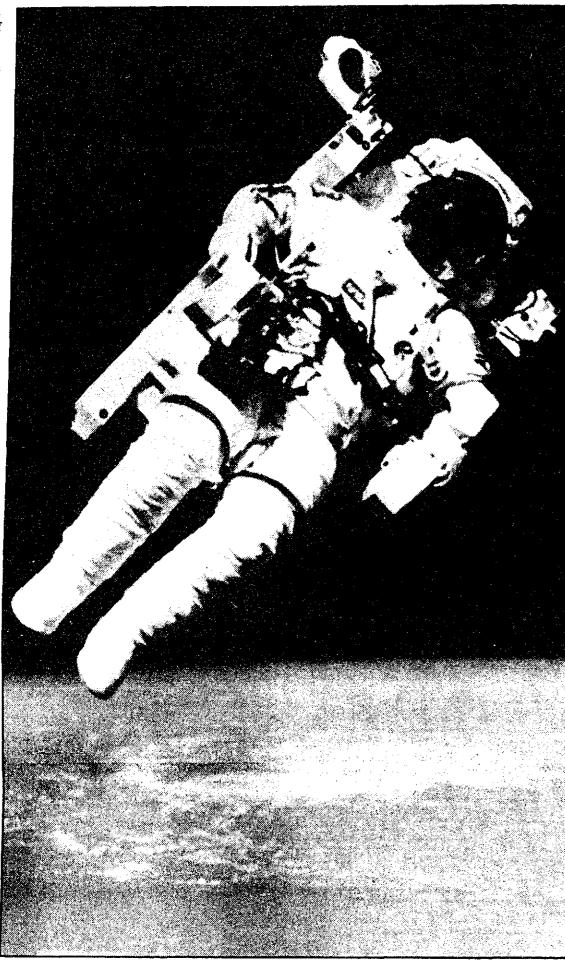
The primary mission of the Explorer is to investigate the planets and moons of our solar system. Because visitors won't be able to see these worlds in person, robot probes must be used as eyes and hands. In the Exploration Module one may operate remote probes that return important scientific data for study.

In the flight control module, one can step onto the bridge and witness the awesome beauty of space you approach the planets and their moons. Here in the control center of Explorer, you may watch the progress of the flight, monitor navigation and

Space navigation is no easy chore. Visitors may take an extravehicular walk outside the ship to learn more about the difficulties of moving, navigating and working in an environment without air and gravity. Destination: Space visitors may

also learn about astronomy in the planetarium, enjoy a dazzling laser light show, and use a telescope in the Museum hours for Destination:

Space are: Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; and Sunday 1-5 p.m. The museum charges a nominal



The space walk is part of Cranbrook Institute of Science's space exhibit

Sculptures revealed at city hall

The morning after they are officially inducted into the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America (today), the six living members of the 1991 class of inductees will unveil their own bronze sculptures at the Novi Civic Center. The ceremony dedicating the new exhibits will be held Thursday, June 13, at 11 a.m. The Civic Center is located at 45175 West

The living inductees slated to attend the cere-Art Arfons: Pioneered the use of jet-power in

drag racing and three-time holder of the world Dan Gurney: Winner in all forms of racing including Formula I, Indy cars, sports cars and

stock cars. Junior Johnson: Winner of 50 NASCAR races who is now a team owner/builder with six Winston

Joe Leonard: Three-time winner of the American Motorcyclist Association national championship and two-time national indy car champion.

Don "The Snake" Prudhomme: Winner of four

consecutive National Hot Rod Association funny

ner, three-time national Indy car champion and all-time lap leader at Indianapolis. The deceased members of the class of inductees

will be represented by family members: Dean Chenoweth: Unlimited hydroplane driver, four-time Gold Cup winner and four-time national champion. Chenoweth will be repre-

sented by his daughter Kelly Bergren. Tony Hulman: Owner of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, credited with the boom of Indy car racing after World War II. Hulman will be represented by his daughter Mari Hulman George, chairperson of the board of the Indianapolis Motor

Wilbur Shaw: Three-time Indianapolis 500 win-

Speedway. Shaw will be represented by his son,

Roscoe Turner: Winner of the Bendix Transcontinental air race and only three-time winner of the Thompson Trophy race. Col. Turner will be represented by his widow, Madonna M. Turner.

A special feature of the dedication ceremony will be an exhibit of historic vehicles including Don rudhomme's championship funny car, Art Arfon's "green monster" jet-powered land speed car and the Ford Mark IV driven by Dan Gurney and A.J. Foyt to victory in the 1967 24 hours of

Complimentary refreshments will be served at the dedication ceremony. Photo and autograph

The goal of the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America is construction of a national motorsports museum in Novi. The museum will preserve and exhibit the contributions and historic moments of

Dinner theater offers mystery

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leven course dinner with soup, sa- to audition June 1 at the Festival Holly. For more information, call Milad, pasta, sliced beef entree, oven Grounds in Holly at noon, on June 5 chael Short, Entertainment Director. at Oakland University's Varner Hall. at 645-9640 or write the Michigan egetables, dessert, and coffee or tea Room 133, in Rochester at 7 p.m., on Renaissance Festival, 700 East included. A cash bar is also available. June 8 at Flint's Sloan Museum at Maple, Suite 203, Birmingham. The cost of this cognitively stimu- noon, on June 12 at the Ann Arbor 48009. fating evening is \$25 per person. For reservations, call 464-5555.

Civic Theatre, 1035 S. Main at 7 p.m.. and on June 19 at Waverly High and on June 19 at Waverly High School, 5027 W. Michigan, Lansing. at the Corner of Michigan and Snow

Interested entertainers are invited Labor Day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in

The Attic Theatre Pre- lowing the opening night performance on May 22; Talkback, where Senis: "Three Ways Home," a audience members have the opporhigh-powered play dealing with true- tunity to ask questions of the actors, to-life problems faced by youths and director and production staff, followsance Festival is looking for a host of The Michigan Renaissance Festi-families today, previews at the Attic falented men and women to perform valwillopen Aug. 17 and run through Theatre May 16-19, and opens Wed-p.m. matinee performance on Wed-

The Attic is located in Detroit at 7339 Third at West Grand Boule-

Performances of Three Ways Home* are Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m.

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June 13,

Inaugural All-Area soccer squad unveiled

Kendra named to first team

For the first time ever, Home Town Newspapers presents it's All-Area Girls' Soccer Squad as selected by the sportswriters of the Novi News, Northville Record, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald. Our 1991 squad has a strong Northville flavor with 10 Mustangs on the first or second teams - but for good reason. Northville finished the season ranked sixth in the state, had two wins against top-five opponents and tied the eventual champs from Troy Athens. You won't find a better midflelder in the state than Marcle Dart.

Lakeland, Novi and South Lyon boasted winning records, and placed second, third and fourth respectively in the Kensington Valev Conference this spring. The Eagles lost just three times in 17 matches and were paced by the Dinverno sisters. Holli Kendra is one of the top midfielders Novi's ever produced and South Lyon's Connie Wattawa is solid.

Even though Milford struggled at times, it is a relatively new program and has developed into a competitive team. The Redskin's top performer - Dee Lorenz - can play with anybody in the area. Here's a closer look at the first

BETHANIE MacLEAN, goaltenier, Northville: Just a sophomore, MacLean took over in net after deveoping under All-Stater Kristi Turner and turned in a fabulous season for the sixth ranked Mustangs. She was credited with 61/4 shutouts and allowed an average of .81 goals teams in the state. Bethany Mac-Lean did an outstanding job — she who comes from a family of outhas really grown this season as a keeper," Northville Coach Bob Paul

RENEE ANDROSIAN, forward, Northville: One of the top freshman in the state, Androsian showed the kind of poise and execution you only see in a veteran. In the first week of the season, Androsian debuted by scoring five times and adding two assists. She went on to score a team-high 16 goals along with four assists for the season. Androsian was second in team points with 36. "Renee showed a lot of composure for a freshman," Paul

VALERIE SCHUERMAN forward, Dinverno's strength, Braden Northville: This sophomore for- added, was her determination. "She ward was a key factor in Northville's came in with more determination

Midfielder Joanna Pascucci led Novi with nine assists

Northville's Bob Paul (left) and Marcie Dart — the '91 Coach and Player of the Year respectively offensive attack. Schuerman -

DEE LORENZ, forward, Mil-

ford: Lorenz scored 14 goals and teaml. She has a nose for the ball chipped in with four assists. "Dee is and was always a threat to score. a tough, tenacious player with good Her older sister - Jennifer Schuerskills and a strong leg." Milford man — was a star forward for the Coach Nancy Sharp said. "She'll Mustangs several years ago. put 100 percent into every position she plays. She was a spark that BECKY DINVERNO, forward, ignited our offense and she had the Lakeland: Dinverno, a senior capability to make that deep pass from the wing. Many times, Dee was double-teamed and often had to er, racking up 39 goals and eight assists for 86 points. "She had an fight her way through several defenexcellent season," said Coach Mike ders for the goal. She also antici-Braden. *Many of the goals she got pated well where her teammates would be. She was a real presence she earned. Some of the balls she went after, others would have given on the field in all but two games up on. She really led by example." when she was ill."

standing soccer players — scored

Il goals (second on team) and

HOLLI KENDRA, midfleider, Novi: Novi's only first team selec-

quarterback both offensively and defensively. The senior scored nine goals and added six assists, but according to coach Nick Valenti, Kendra's contributions included much more than statistics. "Holli did an absolutely wonderful job at midfield for us," Valenti said. "She controlled and supported our offense, and was solid on defense. She was involved in a lot of areas CONNIE WATTAWA, midfielder, that you can't see by looking as stats. I can't say enough about her." Kendra was second on the team

MARCIE DART, midfleider, Northville: The HomeTown East Player of the Year and one of the most respected players in the state, Dart has already decided to continue playing collegiately at Michigan

admitted. "She will be remembered, I'm sure, as one of the top players ever to play at Northville." Dart led her team in scoring with 10 goals and 17 assists (38 points). She was a unanimous Ali-Conference selection and is a likely All-Stater. "Dart is one of the better midflelders in the state," Novi Coach Nick Valenti

most valuable player after scoring six goals and four assists for 16 fundamentally sound player. She She takes the game more seriously. comes in strong with a good shot. I She'll do anything for the team."



HOLLI KENDRA

was very pleased and the team

MICHELLE McQUAID, defender Northville: Like Dart a first-team All-WLAA pick, McQuaid was ,a leader of a Mustang defense that registered 10 shutout and allowed just 19 goals all season. "Michelle was a great leader on our team, Paul said. "She was the only return ing starter in our defensive unit and I thought we improved from the sea son before." Anchoring a young defense, McQuaid scored three goals and assisted another while helping Northville blank seven of its first eight opponents.

KAREN CAVANAUGH, defender Northville: Two years ago. Cavanaugh was recognized as one of the best forwards in the state, but a knee injury threatened her career. Despite losing a step or two, Cavanaugh maintained the same deter mination as a defender in '91 that propelled her to All-State status in '89. "Karen's work rate in tremend and was a very valuable member our team." Cavanaugh managed just three assists, but was part of a defense that gave up an average o just 1.03 goals per contest and allowed more than two goals on just

MEGAN EVANS, defender, Lakeland: Evans, one of the team's tricaptains, scored three goals and added one assist. She was voted the third best player in the Kensington Valley Conference. The first two South Lyon: Wattawa, a co- were offensive players. "Megan sees captain, was named the team's the field and reads the game better than anyone else on the team," Braden said. "Many times we'd make a points this season. "She's a good mistake and she'd get to the ball strong player. She's an experienced and turn it upfield behind everyone. player and has a very strong kick." That's something that someone said Coach Bill Stevanovic. "Connie who's played enough and takes. has good control of the ball and is a great pride in the game will know.

Kickers go 7-6-1 in 1991 season despite injuries

A constant parade of injuries squad from ecliping the .500 plateau and improving its position in the Kensington Valley Conference during the 91 season. The Wildcats were 7-6-1 overall,

6-5-1 in the KVC (third place) and

outscored its opponents 45-41. It was quite an improvement over last season's 5-12-1 mark and fifth place finish in the seven-team KVC. "We had a good year," Novi Coach NickValenti said, "but it wasn't perfect. We had a good group of seniors

and we'll have a hard time replacing The injuries were a constant problem, especially near the end of the season, but we had a lot of girls
Wendy Pierman and Amy Zyczynswho stepped up and filled in.*

Wendy Pierman and Amy Zyczynski. Junior Dianne Bassett — who

ford and South Lyon and a tie ver- No. 1 goaltender. sus second-place Lakeland.

The team's top performer was at midfield. Lisa Gatt led the team in scoring ers will fit into the varsity."

with 12 goals and five assists.

"Holli did an absolutely wonderful job at midfield for us," Valenti said. "She controlled and supported our offense, and was solid on

Seniors like Nicole Burchart and Dede Kotrych were key figures defensively. Burchart led all defenders with seven assists and Kotrych goaltender with a 3.21 goals against

"Dede will be impossible to

fielder Joanna Pascucci (three kt. Junior Dianne Bassett - who Highlights during the season split time with Kotrych in goal -

"All three of those teams finished Munger (Jr.) will anchor the defense above us last year, so we made next year," Valenti said. They were some strides against them," Valenti both strong anchors this season. The area we'll really need to fill in is

probably senior midfielder Holli But we've got a very good group Kendra, who had nine goals and six of junior varsity players coming up assists. In addition, junior forward and I'm very optimistic these play-

1991 HOMETOWN **ALL-AREA GIRLS SOCCER**

N	arne	Grade	Position	School	
Вє	ethanie MacLean	10	G	Northville	
Be	cky Dinverno	12	F	Lakeland	
Re	enee Androsian	9	F	Northville	
Va	lerie Schuerman	10	F	Northville	
De	e Lorenz	11	F	Milford	
Ma	rcie Dart	12	M	Northville	
Но	lli Kendra	12	M	Northville	
Co	nnie Wattawa	11	М	South Lyon	
Mic	chelle McQuaid	12	D	Northville	_
Ме	gan Evans	11	D	Lakeland	
Ka	ren Cavanaugh	12	D	Northville	

Name	Grade	Position	School	
Tiffany Joseph	11	G	Lakeland	
Lisa Gatt	11	F	Novi	
Joy Fettig	12	F	South Lyon	
Heather Donley	9	F	Milford	
Ashley MacLean	12	F	Northville	•
Grace Dinverno	9	М	Lakeland	
Laura Whiteley	11	М	Northville	
Amy Goode	12	M	Northville	
Nicole Burchart	12	D	Novi	
Angie Snyder	9	D	Northville	
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Player of the Year-Marcie Dart, Northville Coach of the Year-Bob Paul, Northville

Honorable Mention: Joanna Pascucci, Dede Kotrych, Novi; Megan Hayes, South Lyon; Kelly Greaves, Lakeland; Andrea Chockley, Milford.

College Periscope

Senior BREITA JOHNSON of Northville and Novi Christian High School was named to the All Mid-American Conference women's tennis squad this spring.

Johnson, who attends Western Michigan University, helped the Broncos win the MAC title. She won her second consecutive No. 2 doubles crown at the MAC Tournament — the third of her career, Johnson posted a 48-24 overall record and ranks as WMU's 11th all-time winningest player with a career record of 123-64.

Northville native KAREN BAIRD led the Adrian College softball squad in batting (.393) and RBIs (21) during the 1991 season. Her high school teammate, pitcher AMY FRIEMUND, led the Bulldogs with an 8-3 record and a 1.71 earned run average. Baird was selected to the Midwest Regional All-American Second Team as selected by the National Softball Coaches Assocation. Both Baird and Friemund were voted to the All-

Michigan Tech forward JIM STORM of Northville was selected the recipient of the Norbert Matovich Memorial Award for being the outstanding freshman player in ice hockey for the 1990-91 season. The announcement came at the school's annual Varsity Awards Banquet on May 7. Storm finished fourth on the Huskies' scoring list with 34 points (16 goals and 18 assists). Majoring in business, Storm is the son of James and Eva Storm of Milford.

Grand Valley State University's men's track team competed at the Great Lakes Conference Championships held on May 3 at Saginaw valley State University. DARREN JOHNSON of Novi, a sophomore, placed first in the Javelin event with an effort of 177-61/4 " for the Lakers, Grand Valley's team placed fourth overall.

Alma College softball player LISA McCARTHY, a Novi High School graduate, was named to the first team of the 1991 All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Softball Team. McCarthy, a junior, tied for fourth in the MIAA with a .421 batting average and ranked eighth in total

Northville native MARK STEPHENS earned his second varsity letter as a member of the Saginaw Valley State University golf team. Stephens, who attended Redford Catholic Central High School, reduced his stroke average from 80.8 to 79.2 this season and helped the Cardinals finish second in the GLIAC for the second straight year. Stephens is a 6-foot,

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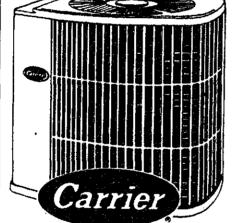
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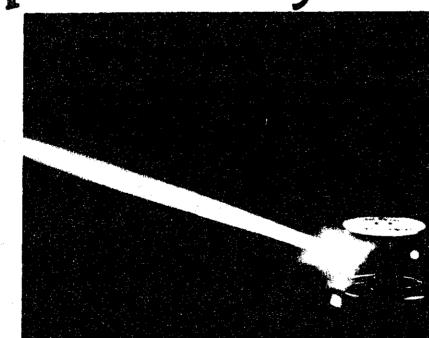
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Smith relished first KVC track title

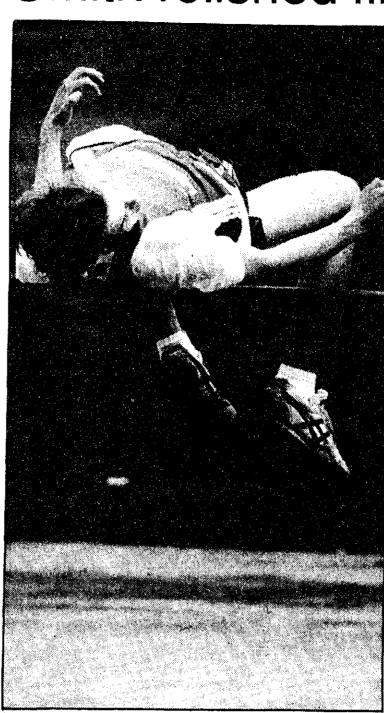


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Novi high jumper Marc Moote in action

With little fanfare, Bob Smith has the most rewarding seamolded the Novi boy's track porgram into a powerhouse. And the 1991 son for me. Every time I season proved to be icing on the cake talk about it, I get goose according to the Wildcat coach. "It was, without a doubt, the most bumps." rewarding season for me," Smith said. Every time I talk about it, I get

goose bumps."
The 'Cats have an impressive 30-7 iual meet record the last four seasons, but it wasn't until '91 that the program started getting some welldeserved respect from the rest of the Kensington Valley Conference and beyond. That's because Novi won the KVC Meet, grabbed a share of it's first-ever conference title and sported a 7-1 dual meet record. "We've kicked it up a couple notch-

es as far as dedication and commitment requirements for the track team," Smith said, "and that's made a difference. We've been close in other John Crawford and Brian Molloy years but this spring came out the clocked in at 8:21.42. way we planned it. It was a very satis-

The Cats did it on May 21 at Hart- Myers. Rob Flieta, Joe Taylor and land, edging Brighton by less than Herman will also be missed. Smith explained. We can go three or spring, we'll have to rebuild. The four in every event, and we had stable will be a little thin. This was a healthy competition among team- great senior class - they were a hard mates. There was no animousity, like working bunch but they are great raw

an all-time high."

"It was, without a doubt

opponent in the field events. As a

Novi Track Coach

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 Mae Power Park. matter of fact, the Wildcats met or It is anticipated that 30 to 36 teams from throughout the United States broke three school records this will compete for the national crown. Opening ceremonies for the tournament spring, and two came in the field events. Senior Aaron Federspiel are scheduled for 6 p.m. Aug. 30 with the first game starting at 7:15 p.m. that shattered the existing discus mark by over two feet (145'-7') and pole vaulters Chris Rafferty and Greg Larson equalled the school standard of 13'-0". The other school record came In the 3,200-meter relay, where the team of Rob Herman, Vince Meehan,

The 'Cats ripped through oppo- fifth place finish in the 3,200 at the nents easily, beating traditional pow-MHSAA State Meet. It was the highers like Lakeland and Milford. With a est individual finish for a Novi compeperfect 5-0 record, Novi dropped it's titior at the Class A state meet. first and only dual meet on April 30 to Smith will have to find a way to Brighton, but the entire Novi team replace senior standouts like statenever gave up hopes of catching the meet qualifiers Jeff Schram, Kris Buildogs at the conference meet in krueger and Larson. Others like late May.

Krueger and Larson. Others like Federspiel, Scott Vermillion, Steve

"Our depth was a big factor," we reloaded, "Smith admitted. "Next

in past years when egos got in the athletes. The kids realized this is a team events next year, but with guys like sport as well as an individual sport. Molloy, Rafferty, Jason Smimac The teamwork in this program was at (KVC long jump champ). Shady Sardy, Ken Fenchel and Andy Beal, we'll

Golf Notes

21-22 in Ann Arbor.

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:

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NYBL opens '91 season on June 1

The Novi Youth Baseball League opened the Trudeau 5-0. Jon Shaw went the distance for the 1991 season in impressive fashion on June 1 at winners, struck out 11 and allowed just two hits. way outlasted Erwin Farms 16-14. Sean McGuck-Bosco Field in Novi with some exciting baseball Ricky Anderson and Nick Jushkewich paced the action and a host of Opening Day festivities. hitting attack for the Cone Zone. Michael team's results into the Novi News should contact J.S. Trudeau . . . Fife Electric edged the Cone Sten Sahlberg at 349-2053.

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MAJOR: Grand Slam USA slammed Burger King 19-4, thanks to the hitting prowess of Brad Here is a brief rundown of some of the Open (seven strikeouts in three innings) and the hitting of Brad Muston (2-for-2). Ashley Earl had two RBIs win and combined with teammate Richie Vander-

Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the Novi Parks and Recreation office at 347-0400. Basketball Camp: Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools will be offering a three-day basketball camp on July 25-27. The camp is for boys and girls age 7-17.

Rec Briefs

Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars from the Detroit Pistons will be one hand to provide daily instruction. All camper will also recieve a T-shirt. Fee is For more information call 451-6600 ext. 247.

Summer tennis program: Schoolcraft College in Livonia is accepting registrations for their summer tennis courses. Classes are available for

Livonia Premier Soccer Tryouts: The Michigan Wolves (boys)

and Michigan Hawks (girls) will be conducting open tryouts for all age groups this month. The program is sponsored by the Livonia "Y" Premier Soccer

girls; under 16 boys and girls; under 15 boys; under 14 boys and girls; under

13 girls; under 12 boys and girls; under 11 boys and under 10 boys. All try-

outs will be held at Jaycee Park in Livonia and will be conducted from June

National Softball Tournament: All eyes will turn to Novi on Labor

Day as the first national Amateur Softball Association tournament since

15 through June 23, depending on age division.

Call 427-3336 for more information.

Teams offered include: under 19 boys and girls; under 17 boys and

For further information, call 462-4413. 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.

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. The local tournament will be held June 25 at Brae-Burn Golf Club in

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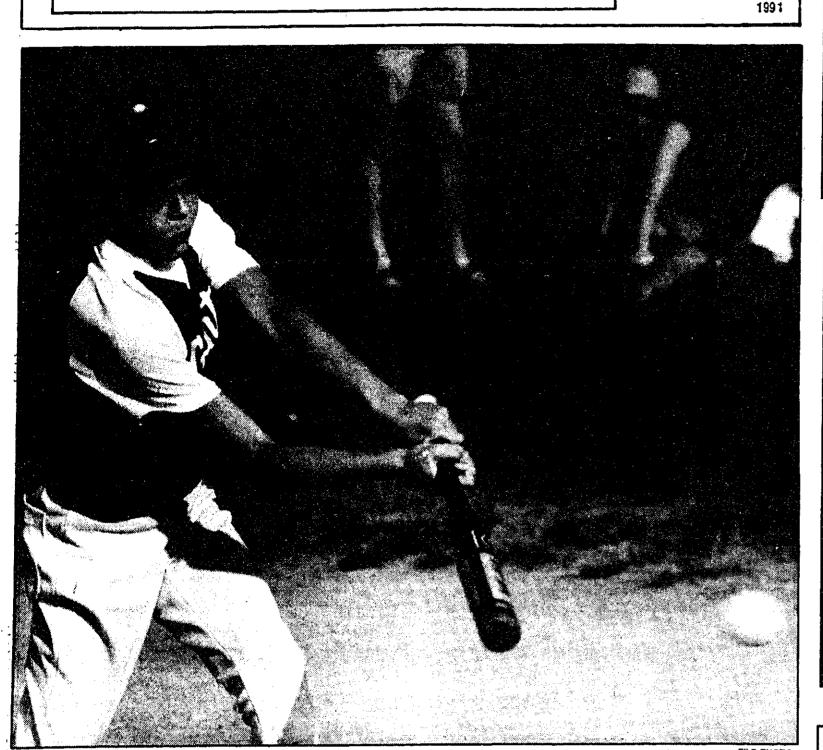
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Michigan became a leader in the use of protective vests this year when the Senate passed Concurrent Resolution 59 Vests make little league debut

On March 18, 1990, ten-year-old Ryan Wojick, a Garden City native, was hit by a ball pitched by a nineyear-old in a Little League game in Odessa, Fla. Despite immediate CPR. and subsequent helicopter airlift to treatment at a nearby hospital, Ryan died. Yet, this accident and others

like it could have been prevented. A 1986 United States Consumer Product Safety Commission study found that baseball is the most dangerous sport for children ages 5 to 14. It identified 51 children who died as a result of being struck by a baseball. Twenty-three of them were killed due to a blow to the chest.

Children are especially vulnerable when hit in the chest. The bones are still pliable in the developing body and may not provide the protection needed to safeguard against the pitched ball. When hit with extreme force, the "traumatized" heart may go into ventricular fibrilation and, possibly, cardiac arrest.

In Ryan's case, the Hillsborough County (Florida) Coroner contends that he would have survived had he

worn a protective vest. Since Ryan's death, at least three other children have been struck in the chest and killed by thrown baseballs during organized games.

For the first time ever, the Novi Youth Baseball League (NYBL) is using these vests this spring, but the Northville Junior Baseball Leagues

"We've gone to the jackets for safety purposes and we are trying to teach the kids how to avoid being hit, and if they are, how to turn away from the pitches," said Sten Sahlberg, NYBL publicity director.

In Northville, 'H' League is using the safer Reduced Injury Factor baseballs, but none of the leagues are using the vests - yet.

The baseball board has instituted a safety committee and they are studying these issues," Northville Recreation Director John Anderson

A growing number of children. even older teenagers, have stopped playing sports because of the "ouch factor." They are afraid of getting

hurt. Increased media attention to tragic accidents occurring anywhere in the country may be one reason for the increase. Every fall we learn of a use of protective vests this year when terrible football accident, which has the Senate passed Concurrent Resolleft a young man permanently para: hyzed due to a broken neck. Now sto- Faust, D-Westland, urging the use of ries circulate concerning possible safety equipment by youth baseball misfortunes from over-zealous acrobatic cheerleading. Of course, we are familiar with tragedies of heart

the football field. Many young people, reacting to these stories, are understandably so that sports can be enjoyed. In the investment." case of baseball for the little ones: lightweight, affordable (\$29-59) pro-

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Michigan became a leader in the ution 59, introduced by Sen. William

The City of Mt. Clemens has manattacks on the basketball court or on dated the use of the vest on all of its baseball diamonds. Little league programs in Union Lake and Walled Lake, and the American Little League fearful of similiar occurrences. But it in Ypsilanti, have recently mandated is important that these feelings not its use. Tim Kellman, League agent become blown out of proportion and for the Ypsilanti program, said, "the harmful. Simple, but effective pre- vests will cost the league about the cautions can often be taken to pro- same amount as the trophies did last tect and eliminate unwarranted fears year. It seems like a good

Protective vests are available tective vests are easily obtainable. A through: IPASC, 31900 Utica Road, team may only need three or four; in a Fraser, 48026, 1-800-472-7299; and game, only the batter and the on- Theradom Inc., 501 Village Trace, deck player may wear them. Some Bldg. 9, Marietta, Ga., 30067, (404) teams require use of the vests for the 952-3415

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

Heath screening: The Novi Parks and

Recreation Department offers a variety of health

citizens. This free service is offered each Wednes-

day in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise prog-

ram called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and

Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor conf-

One is blood pressure screening for senior

prior to date requested.

screening events each week.

dor near the east entrance.

Novi Rotary Run slated for June 29

The Fourth Annual Novi Rotary Run, previously held in late July, has been moved up to June 29 this year. The event will start at 8:30 a.m. at the Running Fit store in the Novi Town Center.

There will be a 5-mile run (\$9 before race. \$12 day of race) and a 3-mile walk (\$8 in advance. \$10 race day). Entry fee includes one raffle ticket to win a 1959 Corvette.

Check-in time is 7-8:20 a.m. For more information, call 349-3960 or 347-4949.

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

New Attitude Aerobics' summer session will begin on june 17 and registrations are now being accepted. The one-hour classes are year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium on the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday at

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

Open swimming: Northville Community Recreation will host open swimming at the Northville High School pool on 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 vear olds at 7:30 a.m.; and a Tot Trot for 3-5 year olds 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 Cym-and-Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully-equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged 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.

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 Thursdayn

(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 The cost is \$28. For more information, call

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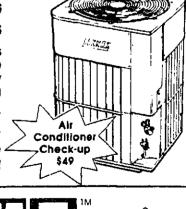
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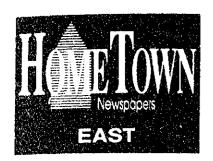


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The Primrose 1

Empty-nest design with modern appeal

By James McAlexander

Lofty brick columns flank the high, gabled entryway of the Primrose 1, giving a stately and spacious feel to a contemporary home that is actually on the

The brick facade and cultured stone on the front positively exude solidity and permanence. The arched garage doors and window, as well as the round window, add grace.

Designed primarily with empty, or nearly empty, nesters in mind, the home is compact and easy to care for. Once inside there are no difficult flights of steps to negotiate, and, if desired, the entry steps could be replaced by a gently sloping walkway.

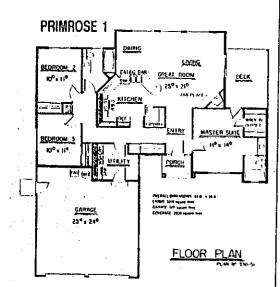
Inside, the sense of spaciousness carries over dramatically. Windows, which arch over and around the front door, flood the 1-1/2-story, vaulted entry area with warm, natural light. More windows form most of one wall of the wide, open great room, which combines the kitchen, dining and living areas. Had the designer walled each room separately, following the traditional norm, this home wouldn't be nearly so inviting.

A covered deck, accessed from the great room by sliding glass doors, invites outdoor living when the weather is mild. The master suite also opens onto the

An angled extension on the eating bar creates more seating while giving a unique shape to the basically U-shaped kitchen. And the placement of the sink and dishwasher in the eating bar ensures that those doing clean-up tasks need not be cut off from activities or discussions going on elsewhere in the room. Ample storage is available in cupboards and pantry.

For increased privacy, the master suite is located on the opposite side of the family living area from the other two bedrooms. Each sleeping area has its own bathroom.

A utility room is tucked between the garage and bedrooms. Those who like to sew will quickly realize that the light by the window makes it a perfect place for a sewing machine.



For a study plan of the Primrose 1(330-51), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



'Tis the season for home improvement scams, so be careful out there

STORY BY CYNTHIA TARCHINSKI ARTWORK BY ANGIE PREDHOMME

A man knocks on your door and says he has some lenover suj oplies from a big project up the street and he'll fix your roof for a price you can't

Buyer beware.

According to area law-enforcement officials, home maintenance con artists thrive in the summer months and their main targets seem to be senior citizens. Some of the services these traveling criminals peddle are landscaping, painting. roof repair or driveway paving.

Michigan State Police Trooper Kriste Etue from the Brighton post said that June, July and August are the busiest months for the traveling con artists.

"People go door-to-door offering a chance of a lifetime relatively cheap," she said. "Basically, it's a consumer beware kind of deal. If you do it, there's no guarantee. Sometimes the first rain washes it away.' About two years ago, a

Pinckney woman was cheated out of \$400 when a man offered to pave her driveway. Pinckney Police Chief Bill Smith said. The man's story was that he'd been working on a big project and had some materials left over. For \$400,

the man would make the repairs on her driveway. The woman had been considering the project and knew that it could cost her at least \$1,000, so she jumped at the chance, Smith said.

"She made out a check payable to cash and she never saw him again," Smith said.

According to the Michigan Asphalt Paving Association, traveling criminals usually leave their customers with a driveway that will eventually reveal poor work. Problems may not appear for several weeks or months, and by that time, the

person is long gone.

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Some criminals are so well prepared for the crimes that they will use the name of a reputable local asphalt supplier in order to win customer confidence. They may use business cards and trucks that appear legitimate. Addresses and telephone numbers are frequently those of only an answering service in another city.

Smith talks to seniors in his area, warning them about the home-repair con artists. He said an elderly man he met was ashamed to admit that

he paid \$150 for a patching job on his garage roof.

The man felt secure about the deal because he could see that the workers were putting the shingles on his roof. He learned that he'd been cheated about two weeks later when it rained and the shingles came washing off the roof.

"It destroyed the paint on the man's garage and it killed his wife's flowers," Smith said.Nearly every law-enforcement official in the area has at least one storylike Smith's. While there haven't been many reports of traveling criminals hitting the area yet this year, area authorities said that they could come back

Livingston County Undersheriff Richard Winsett said that

experienced criminals usually stake out the homes of unsuspecting senior citizens and then make their pitch. Often they will travel in groups of two or three. If a group is let into a home, the others might steal things while the homeowner is distracted with a sales pitch, Winsett said.

"The best thing to do is to go through the phone book or go to the chamber of commerce when you want to make home repairs," Winsett said. "If they

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REAL ESTATE

People swap homes for inexpensive vacation

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The benefits of owning a home are many-pride of ownership, equity buildup, tax advantages, security for equity loans, etc.

It can also cut your vacation costs dramatically. An increasing number of home owners are discovering this opportunity as they participate in home exchanging.

This process is simple. Typically, a home owner first lists his house with a home exchange network. When he decides to spend some time in an area, he contacts a network member in that locale and works out mutually agreeable

dates to exchange their residences. Normally, no rent or other fee is paid by either party. A large chunk of money is thereby saved, particularly for families with children.

place domestically and internationally, according to Lori Horne, owner of a regional operation of Intervac US, the nation's largest home exchange network. Currently, 22 regional Intervac US companies are independently owned and

operated. The network now lists about 8,300 home owner members in 28 countries. The United States has the greatest number of listings of any single country-1,700 home listings. Frances comes in second, followed by Britain.

"Now that the war is over and tension is eased, more U.S. home owners are again seeking an exchange abroad," Horne said. "But many exchanges are within the U.S."

Two types of household groups most actively participate in home exchanges, she pointed out. These are families with children and retired couples. They usu-

Many home exchanges are taking ally stay at their destination point for tion of Realtors. periods of a week to a month.

> Horne's network operation, based in San Francisco, has doubled its number of members during the past three years. The regional network roster added 2,000 listings last year alone.

The network charges a flat \$45 for new listings. A 20 percent discount is

given to senior home owners. In some cases, the exchange even includes use of the family car. In at least one case, use of a boat was included. Any type of arrangement can be worked out by the exchange participants.

Q. Are sales of previously owned homes picking up?

A. Markets throughout the country are inconsistent. But generally, sales activity is up and prospects for continued improvement look good, according to a recent report from the National Associa-

The overall increase in resales indicates the housing market is improving and should pick up by the third quarter of 1991," the NAR report stated.

Q. In what areas are home prices

appreciating most rapidly? A. In recent months, only eight cities (metro areas) recorded double-digit increases in the price of homes, compared to the same time period one year ago. Four of those areas are in the

Northwest. The most dramatic appreciation in home prices was experienced in Boise. Idaho. Here, prices surged 22.5 percent. The next most rapid increase was Tacoma Wash., where prices jumped by 14.5

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Removing tile and getting steamed in the bathroom

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

Q. I had a 30-tile picture mural mounted with glue onto a board. Now I want to remove the tiles. How can this be done? I would appreciate any information you could give me.

I would recommend a hair dryer, which is a fairly safe way to apply heat. However, you can also use a A. Often heat is helpful in softregular iron over a dry, soft cloth ening the adhesive for tile removal.

the wood mounting. An alternate method would be

ed for the removal of wall tiles or steamed-up bathroom every moisture in the room. Leaving a stores line approximately 50-pound to you have any suggestions? 80pound test. Work with another I have tried a number of help. person and seesaw the line antifogging products with no You may have already tried questions of general interest can be between the wood backing and the luck.

softened, pry the tile away from through the glue and sever the way to eliminate the problem.

this tip one of our readers provid- foggy mirror while shaving in a draw off the excess vapor and

Once the adhesive has been glued tiles. The line tends to cut A. Added ventilation is the best and creams that are recommended for use on automobile windshields installing an exhaust fan, vent- and mirrors. If not, these are Q. I am tired of looking into a ed to the outdoors, will quickly available at many housewares, mirror tiles. Use regular fishing morning after my shower. Do window open slightly or a door Send inquiries to Here's How,

Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190; aiar during showering will also San Ďiego, CA 92112-0190. Onlu

Buyers beware of home improvment quick-fix scams

don't live in your county. I

wouldn't even bother with them." Joyce Rogers, executive director of the Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce, encourages any person with a question about a contractor to call the local chamber of com-

· Rogers said that the phone book is the best place to start when questioning a firm's credentials. If they're not, they'll back right

"I definitely do not think that you should even talk to them,"

Homeowners should be on the lookout for people who just drive up and have solutions to all of a homeowner's problems, Smith said "Ask where they have done other jobs before," Smith said. "If they're legitimate, they'll have them. If

Some of the people may travel wit women or children and ask homeowners if they can use the bathroom or get a drink of water. While the person is getting the child a drink of water, the parents are stealing from another room, he

"There's as many scams out there as there are people that want to pull them." Smith said.

"They're bold and brazen. Anything to get in the door." He said that for the most part. the people have not been violent. If a homeowner is suspicious and is not interested in what's being offered, then they should just lock the door and walk away, Smith

Carmel Weems of the Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan said that typical

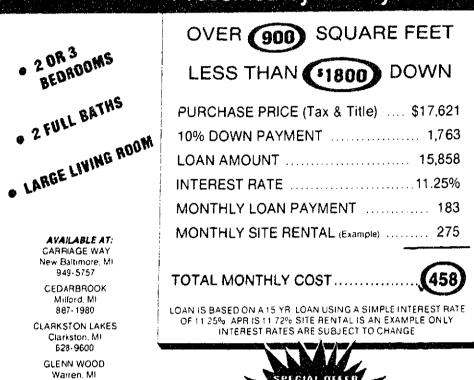
tory work. When the office tries to check the firm out, they learn that it does not exist. If a person has questions, they can phone the bureau at (313) 644-9100.

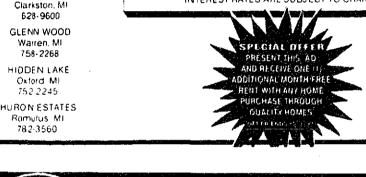
"I don't care if you're doing a large job or a small one," Weems said. The first thing to do is to get check or handing over cash. a list of service contractors. Get a

complaints heard at her office con- Any person who is doing work cern firms that did not do satisfacthat will cost more than \$600 will have to have a license, she said. There have been reports of companies that started a project and

never finished, Weems said. Smith said that the main thing for consumers to remember is to think it over before writing out a "If it sounds too good to be true, then it's not ." Smith said.

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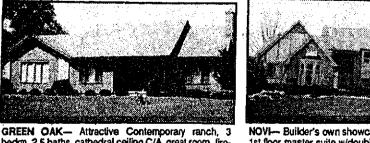
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A. This is a Victorian French Revival side chair that was made \$35 to \$45 in the second quarter of the 19th century. It would probably sell in the \$500 to \$600 range.

about a bronze statuette of a man with a hunting dog straining at his leash. It is about 19 inches tall and signed "Mene." was modeled was sculpted by Pierre Jules Mene in the late 1800s. This was probably made about 1900 and would possibly sell for \$3,000 to \$3,500 Mene was a famous French

9. This mark is on the bottom of a teapot decorated with a picture of a rural scene. Can you identify the maker

Can you identify this and esti-

A. This mark was used by A.E. Gray & Co. Ltd. in Stoke, England, from 1934 to 1961. Your teapot would probably be worth about

Q. We have a porcelain wall mask of a young girl wearing an orange and green scarf. It is 9. Can you tell me anything marked "Goldscheider-Wein."

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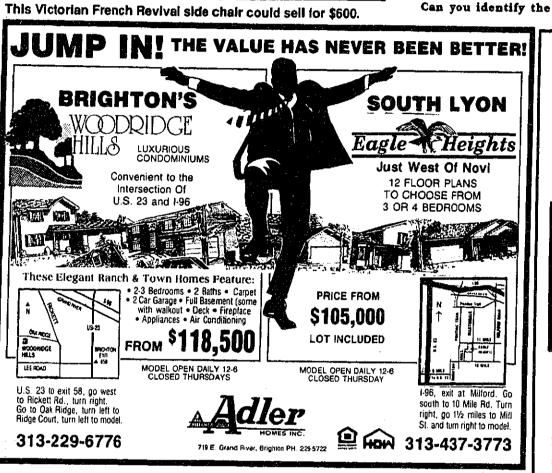
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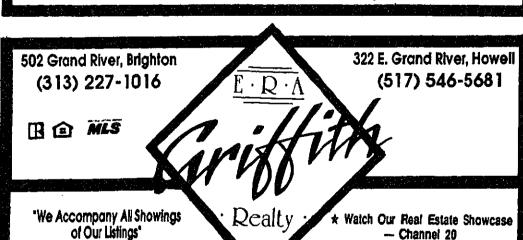
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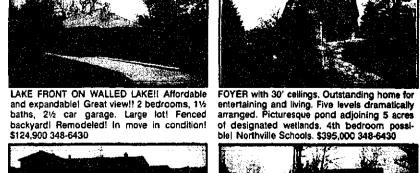
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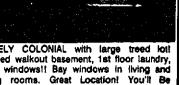






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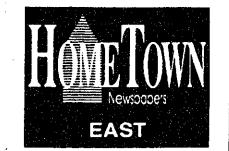
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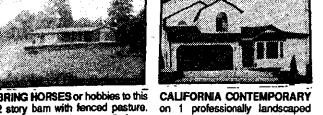
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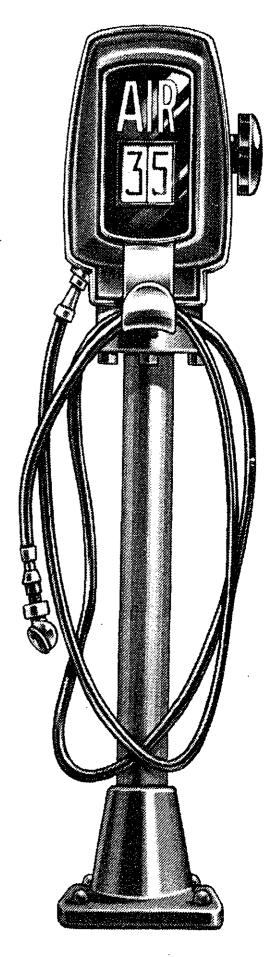
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Vet's service is just Dandy

By LAURIE O'DELL

Dr. Robert Hott, owner of Dandy Acres Veterinary Clinic, may have the latest in high-tech veterinary equipment, but he's retained some of the good old-fashioned qualities that

keep clients coming back.

He's friendly and he tries to explain to clients exactly what's wrong with their pet and gives them options in regard to treatment.

"I try to provide the best possible care to take care of the problem," explained Hott. "But I let them make up their mind if they can afford it. I try to incorporate them into the decisionmalding process."

These are a few of the reasons Dandy Acres was named the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce's business of the month for April.

If a client can't afford an expensive try other options. He said it's very important to be up front about the costs Jim Dandy. and risks involved with each procedure. Hott said he always gives clients a written estimate so there's no surprise.

Dr. Hott and his wife, Karen, live in Plymouth Township. They have three children: Christopher, 9, Genevieve, 6, and Elsbeth, 4. And, not surprisingly, a family pet completes the piclure. Candy is a 3-year-old Shetland

sheepdog. The clinic, at its present location at 56560 W. Ten Mile Road, was opened in 1976 by Dr. Carl Welti. Hott moved to Michigan in 1986 to work with Dr. Welti and his partner Allen Balay, and a year later Hott purchased the practice.

Hott chuckles at the name Dandy Acres. He said the name has been passed down from the first owner who started the practice at the end of World War II. The man owned a horse



surgery or procedure. Hott will often Cathy Luke helps Dr. Hott clip a bird's wings

When he started his veterinary practice on the farm, it seemed to be the logical name. Even after the practice was sold and moved to the new location the name followed.

"The name just seemed to stick," explained Hott. "I'm the fourth owner and I don't have any intention of changing it."

Dandy Acres is a full-service veterinary clinic which offers many services, including radiology, endoscopy, vaccinations, dentistry, orthopedic and soft tissue surgery.

The facility actually has two businesses under one roof. Hott's practice is a clinic for dogs, cats and birds. Oakland Equine Center, a fullservice inpatient horse hospital, is also located in the building.

Hott employs a second veterinarian. Dr. Janet Warner, two veterinary technicians and two receptionfarm called Dandy Acres, which he ists. Technicians Deanna Goley and named after his quarterhorse stud. Cathy Luke are the equivalent of recan handle larger dogs up to a 40 or 50 pounds. One of the time savers in the office

handle a 15-pound dog. The new one

is a new blood chemistry machine. It can do 12 blood tests at a time in 20 minutes flat.

Another item Hott said he couldn't do without is the computer system he bought five years ago. He uses the computer to print appointment reminders, mailing labels and mailings about new vaccines or products.

"It's a real time saver," said Hott. There's very little paper work involved. It keeps good patient records and updates them on a daily basis.*

Legible prescription labels are another big benefit. Doctors are notorious for having bad hand writing and the computer eliminates uncertainty.

They're complete and easy to read," explained Hott. "Clients can easily make out warning labels." Dr. Hott is also pretty proud of his

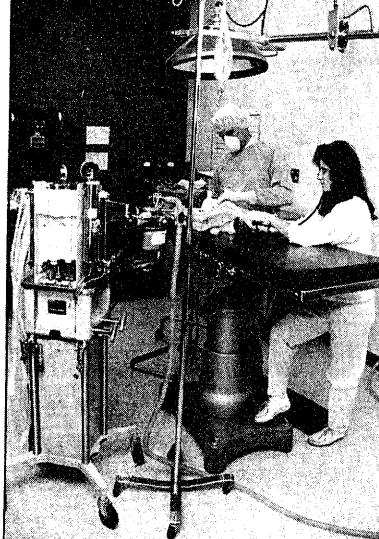
automatic film processor. "It takes minutes, where it used to take a half hour to develop x-rays by hand," said Hott.

The only "old" piece of equipment in the clinic is a 20-year-old human x-ray machine. Hott has it checked yearly and has been told it works better than the new machines.

Along with maintaining quality service. Hott said he strives to keep his charge fair.

"Most MDs make four times as much as veterinarians," said Hott. "I charge about \$45 on average for an office visit. This time of year it might be a little more because clients are bringing in their pets for heartworm shots. I think clients get a good bargain for what they get."

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"A lot of veterinarians hire techni-

cians and they end up doing recep-

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what they're trained to do. This keeps

things working efficiently and keeps

Hott said he tries to put the clinic's

profits back into the business by pur-

chasing the most up-to-date equip-

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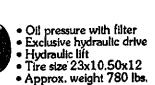
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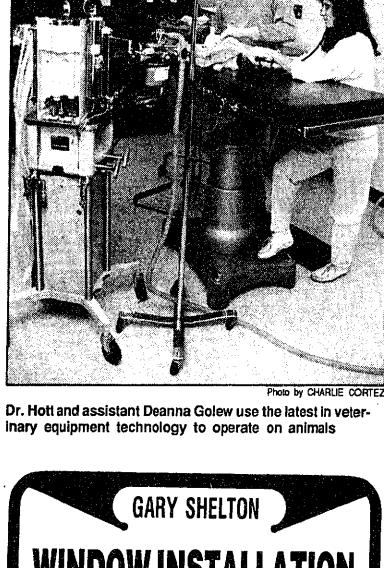
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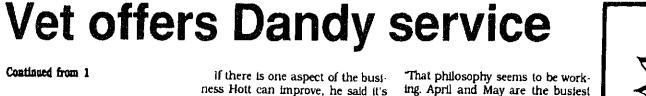
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Hottsaid he has to strike a balance cutting the waiting time. between reasonable fees and making

plaint I here," said Hott. "And we're "It's still a business and we have trying to remedy this by not booking bills to pay," said Hott. "The people as heavily." are supportive and they send their If an appointment runs over Hott friends here. We estimate we have a says he never tries to hustle the next 23 percent rate of growth per year." client out the door to keep on Health insurance plans for pets schedule.

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necessary to purchase insurance keeping them. policies, said Hott. I don't want wage to keep my staff," said Hott.

Dexter

ing. April and May are the busiest times of year and this is the first time everyone has been here over a year going into our busy season. Usually I have to deal with trying to train someone during the busy season."

Hott said the veterinary business can be very rewarding, but tough at

"We know how to do more than many people can afford," explained Hott. We have the medical knowledge and capability to do more. But Hott said another challenge for all that's changing a little bit. The trend of the family. People get very attached I pay a better-than-competitive to their pet. For some, pets are a child

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GARAGE SALE: The Northville Merchants' Association announces a local garage sale in conjunction with its annual sidewalk sale Aug. 2 and 3.

Residents of Northville and Northville Township are invited to reserve a space for this big event by stopping in at one of the stores listed helow. \$3 of each \$10 collected for spaces will be donated to a local charity. Spaces will be on a first-come, first-served and will be in one of three locations in the downtown area. For more information or to sign no come to Traditions, 111 N. Center, Mountain Rags, 109 N. Center; or the Shipping Station, 136 N. Center.

DR. SVEN ZETHELIUS, has joined Psychotherapy and Counseling Services Inc. as the psychiatric director. Zethelius is a resident of

He is board certified in psychiatry and he is a member of the American Psychiatric Association, the American Medical Association, the Michigan Psychiatric Society and the Alliance for Mental Health. In his new position, he will supervise staff, perform psychiatric

evalutions, prescribe treatment for psychiatric disorders, as well as provide ongoing psychotherapy for patients. Zethelius completed his residency at Detroit Psychiatric Institute in Detroit and is an associate professor in Wayne State University's department of psychiatry. He is also on staff at Ardinore Hospital in Livonia.

In addition to Zethelius' role as a specialist in the mental health held, he brings to the clinic his experience an expertise in the field of substance abuse and chemical dependency.

Psychotherapy and Counseling Services Inc. is a Northvillebased outpatient clinic providing psychological counseling and substance abuse treatment services. The clinic is licensed and accredited by our state's Office of Substance Abuse Services. On-site services include assessment; individual, marital and group counseling; psychlatric consultation and psychological testing. For more information, call Arnold Keller, Director at 348-1100.

DR. SUSAN LAURENT, pediatrician aty the University of Michigan M-Care Health Center in Northville, has been named Media and Public Relations Spokesperson for the Michigan chapter of the American Academy of Pediatricians (AAP). Laurent was selected for the position from over 200 applicants throughout Michigan.

Laurent's new responsibilities include acting as spokesperson for the chapter; seeking pediatric news items and disseminating them through various media vehicles such as news releases or letters-tothe-editor columns; and serving as liaison between the local chapter and the national affiliate.

Laurent joined the staff at the University of Michigan M-Care Health Center in 1988. The Center is located at 650 Griswold. A Michigan native, Laurent received her undergraduate and medical degrees from Wayne State University in Detroit. She completed her residency training at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She is currently on staff at the University of Michigan Medical

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT announced several recent officer promotions and appointments. Among them was Novi resident Michael R. Murray of Novi, who was named second vice president and operations officer in the operationsadministration department.

JAMESR. KOHL, Northville City Attorney, has been elected a director of the 18,000 member Defense Research Institute (DRI), the nation's largest association of defense trial lawyers. Kohl, 47, is director and secretary/treasurer of Plunkett and Coo-

ney in Detroit, a 150-member law firm with offices throughout Michigan. He and his family reside in Northville. He previously served as vice president of DRU's central region and

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In addition to his professional affiliations, Kohl currently serves as vice president of the Meadowbrook Country Club. Kohlearned his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University

in 1966, and his Juris Doctor at the Detroit College of Law in 1969. Most of DRI's 18,000 members represent companies, associations, insurance companies, government bodies and individuals in damage suits and other civil litigation. Founded in 1962, DRI is headquartered in Chicago.

DOUGLAS TEUBERT, of Northville has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1990 Top Club.

The Top Club is one of the fraternal benefit society's most presti gious sales honors. Representatives qualify for membership based on sales of insurance and investment products to Lutherans. Lutheran Brotherhood and its subsidiaries offer life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds.

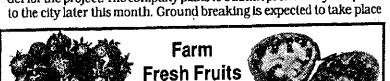
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Lutheran Brotherhood has \$28.3 billion in life insurance in force and \$8.5 billion in assets under management (includes LB mutual funds). In 1990, the Society allocated \$40 million to its fraternal programs in support of its members, their communities and Lutheran

The Hoffman Filter Corp., a Novi-based company, has signed an agreement with First Commercial Realty and Development of Southfield, to purchase property for constructing an industrial manufacturing facility in Wixom. First Commercial handles sales, leasing, management and development of commercial and industrial properties in

Hoffman Filter, which manufactures filtration systems for metal working equipment, plans to construct a 12,000 square-foot manufacturing facility and corporate headquarters on the property located on Beck Road north of I-96 in the Wixom Business Chapter.

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ciate must have real estate sales volumes greater than \$3.4 million. RE/MAX 100 Inc. is located at 39500 Orchard Hill Place in Novi. The phone number is 348-3000.

RE/MAX is an international real estate firm with more than 27,000 real estate associates working out of nearly 1,800 independently owned and operated offices. It is the largest real estate franchise

in Canada and the second largest in the United States. RE/MAX currently has 21 offices in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties. In all of Michigan, RE/MAX has a total of more than 725 real estate associates working out of 78 offices.

Gov. John Engler on Friday announced eight appointments to the Michigan Board of Real Estate Appraisers. The six professional appointees include E. Roger Everett, of Novi.

Other appointees are Thomas Keipert, John Meyer, Beverly Stanton, Charles Swanson and Richard Southern. The two appointees representing the public are Kimberly Miles and Robert Thompson. The Commission members are appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. This Board was formed in accordance with Federal law, requiring all states to begin licensing real estate appraisers. The purpose of the licensure statute is to ensure no bank or savings and loan can make a real property loan without an appraisal made by a state-regulated real estate appraiser.

Everett is Senior Vice President and Chief Appraiser of Fireman's Fund Mortgage Corporation, He received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the Detroit Institute of Technology. He holds the Member Appraisal Institute (MAI) designation of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and the SREA designation of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. Everett is past president of both the Michigan Chapter of the Appraisal Institute and the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. He is presently the American Institute's Legislative Coordinator for the State of Michigan. Everett has been appointed for a term ending July 1, 1994.



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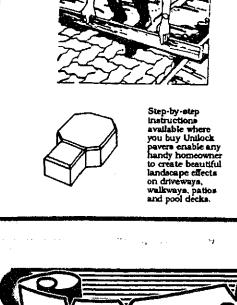
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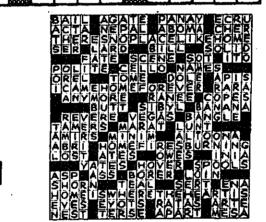
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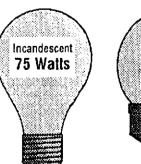
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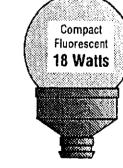
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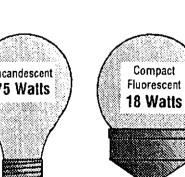
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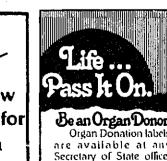
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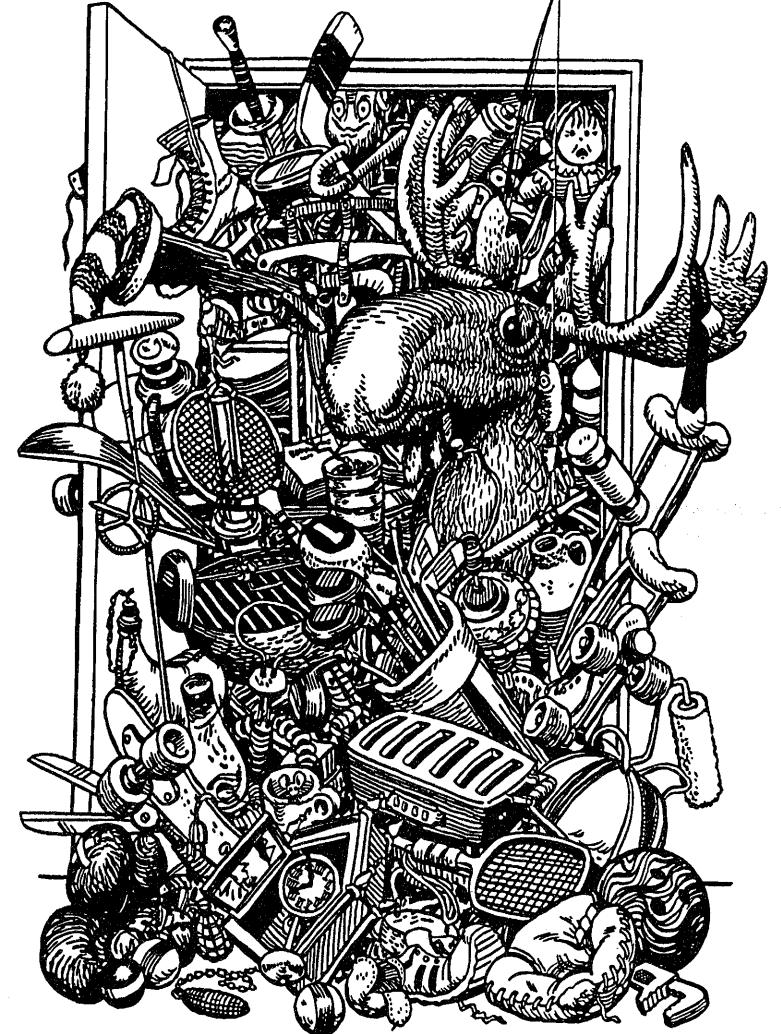
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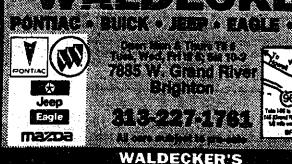
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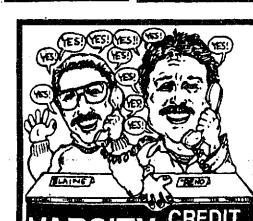
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