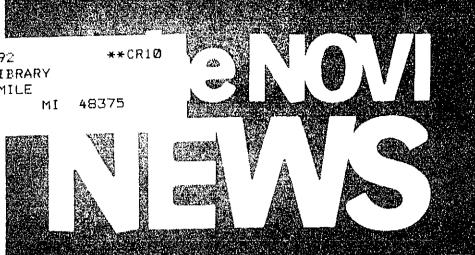
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Judges:

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Courts

By CRISTINA FERRIER

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A new Michigan law that sets a

77-day deadline for deciding drunk

driving cases has caused 52-1 dis-

trict court judges to place these

cases at top priority - above seri-

ous crimes like armed robbery, rape

The law, part of a push by

Mothers Against Drunk Driving

(MADD) to create harsh and swift

penalties for the offense, has

created delays in civil trials as well,

If a drunk driving case is not de-

cided within 77 days, it is automati-

cally dismissed, although prosecu-

tors can refile. The new law went

To accommodate the constant

influx of drunk driving charges,

52-1 district judges have changed

their entire docket to make the

court operate around that particu-

"We have had to completely

change to accommodate (drunk

driving cases) said 52-1 District

"We've already got the problem in

district court where a public exam

must be held within 12 days of an

arrest," he said. With the new law,

the court must also rush to accom-

modate drunk driving cases, which

ing put off." Bulgarelli said he has not tried a civil jury case in about

"Civil jury trials are suffering, be-

Judge Brian MacKenzie, also of 52-1 District Court said he questioned the priority of placing drunk driving cases above all others.

"The legislature created a law. the only one in the state, that makes drunk driving more important than armed robbery," he said.

"I question the (logic) that says we

are going to place more priority on drunk driving than armed

Michigan law requires records of

drunk driving cases be sent to

Lansing with the judge's name as

"They don't do that for murder,

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robbery or rape; just for drunk driv-

well as the action taken.

ing," MacKenzie said.

Judge Harold Bulgarelli.

keep coming in, he said.

Little league to be evicted by July 30

By JAN JEFFRES

Twice in recent years, a half-mill tax hike to buy park land struck out with Novi voters.

Now, almost 500 kids in Novi Youth Baseball, socked with an eviction notice from the privatelyowned Bosco Field at the end of this season, may have nowhere to play next year.

Their parents are frantically urging the city to buy land, a vast and vacant tract in west Novi that has been under consideration since at least March 1991. That, or the volunteer-run "little league" may face a temporary shut-down after

The city does have \$220,000 piggybanked to buy recreational land. Council members have been

meeting regularly in non-public executive sessions to discuss a possible 100-acre plus purchase. They expect to sign an option on the site within the next 30 days or so, Mayor Matthew Quinn says.

The property was first discovered by parks and recreation director Dan Davis in March 1991. The city is closed-mouthed about the precise location of the land, to prevent developers from stepping in and

unem. "Could it be done a little quicker? Everything could be done a little quicker," Mayor Matthew Quinn

M Novi has backed off its objection to a final accounting of the almost \$1 million estate of Ruby Fuerst. The city and the school district, principal heirs in Fuest's 1980 will, are currently fighting court approval of a 1991 testament which would leave both essentially out in the cold. The story is on page 12A.

"A question was called into play as to its actual value. It's been one small procedural difficulty after

The Novi City Council recently agreed to hire an independent appraiser to put a value on the land.

But as a frustrated parks and recreation commissioner David Ruyle sees it, the council's not moving fast enough.

They want something for nothing. That isn't going to happen these days. Try to find land in Novi for those kind of prices. You won't find it. If we don't do something about it in the next 30 days we could lose it and then where do we go from there? he said.

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Federal windfall to mend Novi Road

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi appears to have hit the jackpot in the roulette game of federal

The city tentatively won \$2.4 million to expand Novi Road to five lanes from Twelve Mile Road to Twelve-and-a-half Mile Road, and another \$188,000 to pay for engineering designs to upgrade Novi Road from Ten Mile to Grand River Avenue.

The Oakland County Surface Transportation Funding Committee approved the funds on April 22. The grant guidelines call for the work to be completed in 1993, Novi's Director of Public Works Anthony Nowicki said. The Novi Road project beat out others from throughout the county based

on the high level of congestion on the half-mile stretch, just a short drive

There were a lot of accidents," Nowicki said.

The grant proposal was written by a team of city administrators. "I'm glad we finally have a magic pen," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) must put a final seal of approval on the funds, which are expected to arrive Oct. 1. "We've never been denied the money," Nowicki said.

The Novi City Council Monday gave Nowicki the go-ahead to begin the design phases and discussions with property owners on rights-of-way acquisition.

There's some positive things going on in one of the most heavily used roads in our city," Council Member Nancy Cassis said.

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In today's issue A SPECIAL SECTION Rites of Spring

These youngsters used spring break to get out and play some driveway basketball, seemingly a favorite sport of Novi area youth.

Shooting the hoops were Samuida Vida, 12, taking the shot; Corey White, 13, blocking; and Phil Rice, 8, in the background.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Department's cars take detour

on the public tab

Information provided by area dealerships shows that the Acclaims sent to the building department are the smaller of the two models, but head and leg room measurements for the two cars are about the same.

According to Farmington Hills Chrysler-Plymouth, the front seat

of the Acclaim has 38.4 inches of head room and 41.9 inches of leg room. Tennyson Chevrolet in Livonia provided measurements of 37.6 inches of head room and 42.4 inches of leg room in the Lumina.

Building Official Don Saven said he had no problem with the cars his department received. "We work as a team here, and if the older vehicles will save money for the city, there's nothing wrong with these vehicles," he said.

When asked where the new vehicles the city purchased went, Saven responded, "I think I would rather you ask Craig Klaver that question."

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Council voices ire at low-rent home

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

By CRISTINA FERRIER

An administrative decision to as-

sign new cars to two top city officials

has raised the ire of several city

rolet Luminas, approved by the

Novi City Council at a cost of over

\$32,000, were purchased for the

city in a year that the building de-

partment was expecting to get new

Instead, two smaller mid-size

1991 Plymouth Acclaims used pre-

viously by Assistant City Manager

Craig Klaver and Public Services Di-

rector Tony Nowicki for city busi-

Three larger mid-size 1992 Chev-

Staff Writer

The living arrangements of Director of Planning and Community Development James Wahl may be a topic for City Council discussion in the future.

Council Member Robert Schmid said he knew Wahl was living in a city-owned house, but Schmid did not know until recently Wahl paid \$200 in monthly rent.

Council Member Joseph Toth was on council when Wahl began

living in the city house. "I questioned the rent on that at the time," Toth said. "Nobody expressed any interest in pursuing it any further."

ness and commuting to and from

work were assigned to the building

department. The new cars were as-

The third Lumina was assigned

Feelings voiced off-the-record by

three city staffers, who asked that they not be named, indicated that

many staff members believe Klaver

and Nowicki did not want to drive

year-old cars, so they took the new

cars and passed theirs on to the

made the decision, disagreed. He

said the switch was made to provide

several physically larger building

department staff members with lar-

City Manager Ed Kriewall, who

building department.

signed to Klaver and Nowicki.

to Police Chief Doug Shaeffer.

Wahl's stint at 1810 East Lake Drive may soon end. City Manager Edward Kriewall said Tuesday Wahl would be moving within three

months. The city came to own the East Lake Drive home in 1989 when officials began "assembling" property on the beach, including three lots to the east of Wahl's home, for a hotel/ marina project known as The Land-

ing, Kriewall said. Wahl moved into the house because it could not be insured if vacant. The arrangement was supposed to be temporary, but developers and city officials came to disagree on the hotel project and it is currently tied up in court.

"Initially it made sense," Schmid said. "I think probably he stayed too

Council Member Nancy Cassis never liked the arrangement. But her problem is not with Wahl.

Cassis opposes city land banking. She said the city should never have assembled property for a

"It gets us into trouble every

She said the Walled Lake property and other city-owned property in Novi should be sold. The revenue could be used to purchase parkland, Cassis said.

"I don't think Jim Wahl is to blame for this. It has been going on administratively," Cassis said.

Kriewall defends Wahl's \$200 rent saying Wahl's \$42,998 salary is lower than the wage for comparable positions elsewhere, Kriewall

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Today, April 30

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

Choir festival: The Novi High School Concert Choir, Novi Singers and Women's Ensemble will perform in the State Choir Festival in

Friday, May 1

Flower Power: May I is the deadline for orders for bedding flowers and hanging baskets for the Novi Woods PTO's first Flower Power sale. Order forms went out in April. Delivery and pick-up at the school will be

Novi Players: The Novi Players perform the play "Alone Together" in the Novi Circle Theater in the Novi Expo Center at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 2

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Sunday, May 3

Novi Players: The Novi Players perform the play "Alone Together" in the Novi Circle Theater in the Novi Expo Center at 2 p.m.

Monday, May 4

Blood pressure checks: Family Home Car, Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs, will offer free blood pressure screening on the first monday of each month from 3-7 p.m. at Novi Drugs, 24025 Meadow-

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center. Council has scheduled a public hearing on its proposed budget for the coming year.

Teacher appreciation: Teacher Appreciation week, May 4-8, begins at Novi Woods Elementary School today.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

Tuesday, May 5

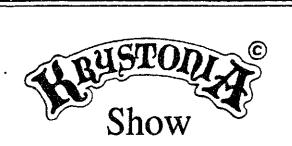
Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

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

PTO Meeting: The PTO of Novi Woods Elementary School meets at 12:30 p.m. in the school's Community Room. The PTO will be voting on a change in the by-laws to include three new committees - Fan-out, Parenting workshop, and T-shirt/Sweatshirt.

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Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group. call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Wednesday, May 6

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, May 7

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building. A budget discussion will preceed the regular meeting, beginning at 7 p.m.

Business mixer: The Novi Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Business Mixer at 5:30 p.m. at the Hotel Baronette.

Friday, May 8

Novi Players: The Novi Players perform the play "Alone Together" in the Novi Circle Theater in the Novi Expo Center at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 9

Spring concert: The Novi Choralaires will perform their annual spring concert "The Music's Always There With You" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School. "Little Known Songs From Well Known Shows," will be featured in the program. P.D.Q. Bach will be the Novi Choralaires' finale for the evening. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students, \$15 for family members. Tickets are available from members of the Novi Choralaires, Novi Parks and Recreation Department, or at the door on concert night.

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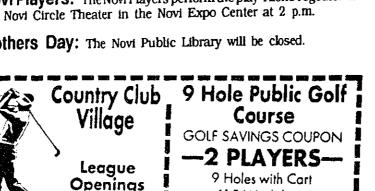
Sunday, May 10

Novi Players: The Novi Players perform the play "Alone Together" in the Novi Circle Theater in the Novi Expo Center at 2 p.m.

Mothers Day: The Novi Public Library will be closed.

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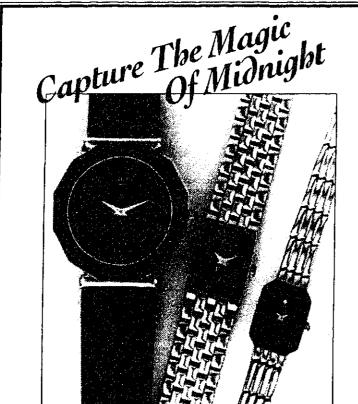
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Monday, May 11

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

Tuesday, May 12

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, May 13

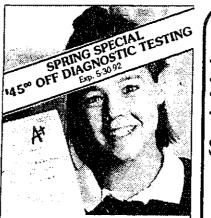
Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the

Thursday, May 14

Bell hearing: A Michigan Bell citizens committee will take public input on the proposed split of the 313 area in 1994 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of Orchard Hills Elementary School.

School budget: The Novi schools Board of Education will be holding a budget work session at 7:30 p.m. in the district's Educational Ser-



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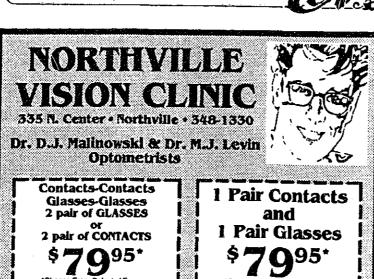
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Tilt-a-Whirl. Four year old Lauren Houston and her mother Liz concluded this past week at the Novi Town Center.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville millage loses in landslide

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Northville voters sent a resounding message: No new taxes. By more than a 3-1 margin they relected the 25.41-mill request — com- 655-281; Winchester, 907-287; and bining a 2.78-mill increase with a city hall, 424-153. 22.63-mill renewal — which the Northville School District sought in said Tuesday's special election. The silence in the board of educa- Hansen echoed Rezmierski's tion room Tuesday night was thoughts about the outcome of the

"No way, folks," was all Superin- turnout had her concerned earlier in tendent Leonard Rezmierski had to the day. say after hearing the first three of six tages," she said after seeing the reprecincts report heavy opposition to he district's request for 25.41 mills. sults. "People really believe we can Of the total 4,889 votes cast, the provide the same quality of programs vast majority - 3,793, or 77.6 per- without an increase. We can't." cent - opposed it. Yes votes totaled 1,096, or 22.4 percent.

"I think it reflects an anger with overnment or an issue against raising taxes," he said. "Maybe it's because the city had to raise taxes or a variety of things and people are In all six precincts voters gave the

posed the request, says different. "Voters sent a very strong message with an overwhelming response that misunderstanding of what the state 12 percent is just too much," said is going to support in education. It's a CBN's Phil Phillips. "The vague expla-

nation of necesary to meet present programs as justification for a 12-percent increase has proven to be issue a thumbs down by wide mar-incumbent rhetoric meaning. We gins. Precinct five, comprised largely don't want to tell the voters how we of township residents, was the first to really plan to spend their money."

report in with 338 no votes and 97 yes

votes. Moraine voters in the sixth

precinct added momentum to the

snowball with their 813-222 no vote.

The other precincts followed suit:

"It was a big surprise," Rezmierski

election, but admitted heavy voter

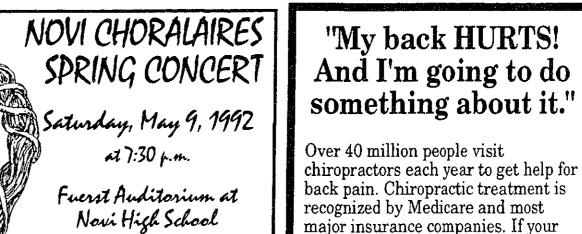
"I'm surprised by the percen-

But Citizens for a Better North-

ville, the activist group which op-

School Board President Jean

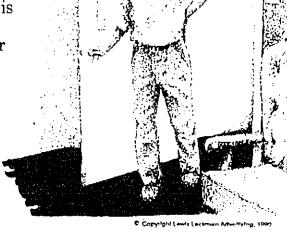
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Local businesses report break-ins

Novi police confiscated a .22 caliber rifle after a resident admitted to using it for target practice in his back yard on Cambridge

Police responded to a complaint from a resident on Llewelyn April 19, who said he heard shots. The officer responding to the complaint reported that he also heard shots.

said he had shot several boxes of .22 caliber bullets at a wood target with STOLEN BICYCLE: A Haro "Shredhis rifle. The rifle was confiscated, and the from outside the Novi Town Center suspect was told that if he wants it movie theater April 19. back he has to talk to Novi Police

Police located the suspect, who

DRUNK DRIVING: An 18-year-old turned, it was gone. Novi man was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) April 21. He was stopped on Grand River, and was driving a 1983 Ford DRUNK DRIVING: A 27-year-old Far-

Chief Doug Shaeffer.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A private workshop at Twelve Mile and Haggerty was reportedly broken into PROPERTY DAMAGE: The grass be-April 11, but nothing seemed to be missing from the building.

An employee at the shop reportedly stopped a Farmington Hills police officer after discovering that a on the lawn in an attempt to reach a window of the building had been bro-

searched the building. Although the unknown suspects had apparently entered the building, nothing was re-

idea who may have done this to her ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND EN-TERING: The Arbor Drug store on Pontiac Trail was apparently the target of an attempted breaking and entering April 20, Novi Police said. According to police reports, an air ing past the store noticed that the air

conditioner maintenance man drivconditioning unit "looked torn apart" and notified store management. Management contacted police, who, on investigation, discovered that someone apparently attempted to remove the air conditioning unit to enter the building.

Police News

Several air conditioning panels BREAKING AND ENTERING: A resiscrewdriver was found nearby.

der" boys bicycle was reported stolen The owner of the bicycle told police

he left it on the sidewalk, unlocked. for a short period of time. When he re-The bicycle was painted in fluorescent colors, and had hand brakes

mington man was arrested for OUIL on Shawood April 22. He was driving a 1991 GMC Sonoma.

hind Woodland Medical Center was reported damaged April 20 after suspects in a 1976 Buick drove on it. The suspects told police they drove fishing hole behind the building.

VANDALISM: A resident on Villagewood reported April 16 that someone slashed the right front tire of her 1990 Pontiac. The woman told police she had no

vehicle. Police said the damage was The incident occurred between 7:30 p.m. April 15 and 10:30 a.m.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resi- LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: An emdent on Cloven reported April 21 that ployee at the State Farm insurance

icle while it was parked in his Reported missing were two glass T-tops, four wheels and a stereo bird, was reportedly parked behind

the grill had been removed.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A Brighton man reported April 27 that someone stole a Laser computer from were reportedly lying on the ground. dent on Clark reported April 19 that the back of his car while it was and several screws were missing. A someone may have pryed her door parked at K mart in the West Oaks shopping center. The woman told police she left her

Police said there was no apparent house at 3 p.m. April 19, making sure forced entry to the vehicle.

Police said all of the screws holding

dent on Kingspointe reported April 27 that someone stole a car phone and leather jacket from his 1989 Chevrolet Beretta.

The vehicle was parked and locked in his driveway at the time of the incident, the owner said. Police reported no suspects or further leads on the

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A rest-Police reported that there were no dent on Coventry reported April 27 suspects, no witnesses, and no that a cellular phone, color TV and VCR were stolen from his 1988 Ford. The vehicle was parked at the resi-

> Citizens with information on the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Vic Tanny in shape: After disgruntled racquetball players filed a lawsuit against the Vic Tanny in Novi Town Center, Mayor Matthew Quinn asked the city attorney to investigate the health club's building

City Attorney David Fried reported back Monday that the expansion, which is replacing the racquetball courts with a two-level weight and exercise room, meets city ordinance standards for parking spaces. The parking issue was studied by city consultants before a building permit was issued. Club members told the City Council earlier that the parking lot was so crowded they questioned if it met Novi

Choralaires plan concert: The Novi Choralaires are getting ready for their annual spring concert, titled "The Music is Always There for You," It will be held Saturday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium.

Tickets, on sale now, are \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and students. A family ticket is \$15. Tickets are available in advance from the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, or at the door the night of the

• For more information, call Ruth Lorenz at 347-1924 or 665-0666; Marcia Stevens at 349-2241 or the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

Schools of choice: The Novi school board at its April 23 meeting looked at plans to cap the number of students who can switch schools under an open enrollment policy mandated by the state.

Under the plan, a Novi elementary school student can attend any elementary school in the district. The district must provide transportation. Because the district has only one middle and high school, the open enrollment policy ends with the fourth grade.

Superintendent William Barr told the school board he would like to allow students to take advantage of the choice option if the building they wish to attend is at less than 95 percent capacity. For example, Novi



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tions of the ordinance calling for parking spaces as opposed to the

Twelve Oaks has 1.2 million been required at other area shopping

rewrite would have reduced this to that if a new anchor store is brought

During the 1991 holiday shopping the clients who have stores in the

era shopping.

By JAN JEFFRES

vard on South Lake Drive the infam- presstime. ous black panther said to mysteri-

nient space to ditch your car?

did independently Sunday.

That's what council members

and never even get close." Cassis

Their personal experience under-

The revamp, approved by the Plan-

the residents of the home where the saw a black creature walking incident allegedly occurred could not through his back yard. He described

Ever cruise the Twelve Oaks Mall more spaces at restaurants and 9,682 the old rules demanded.

square feet. The existing ordinance centers.

"It was very unbelievable, Lots of 6,438, The Taubman Company esti- to Twelve Oaks, the current parking

Traffic planner Rod Arroyo said

times you can go round and round mates its peak holiday parking de-assessment was based on recession-

the standards were based on a for-

lined the lack of enthusiasm the mula where the available parking parking standards can be sent "into

ning Commission on April 15, would season, at a peak hour about 200 center of the people who visit them,"

mand is 7,700 spaces.

have reduced the number of parking cars couldn't find spaces at the mall. Schmid said.

parking lot vainly looking for a convehealth clubs like Vic Tanny.

Nancy Cassis and Carol Mason each calls for 7,552 parking spaces. The

council felt for several proposed revi- would meet 80 percent of the require-

sions to the city's parking standards ment at the 20th busiest hour of the

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Was a creature sighted in a back- be reached for comment by it as standing about 21/2 feet high with a long black tail.

But according to Novi police reously appear in Oakland County ports, a man in the 300 block of The caller told police that, al-

No one seems willing to say, and fore 10 p.m. April 22 to report that he be the panther.

South Lake Drive called shortly be- though it was dark, he believed it may ing east from South Lake Drive.

Novi City Council did approve por- new ordinance would require 7,990 parking space for each 50 square feet

Fewer spaces would have also

Cassis said she was concerned

As far as council member Robert

Schmid was concerned, the reduced

"This is strictly a developer's

dream. It takes no consideration for

thetical" 1.7 million square feet, the calls for health clubs to provide one

Police checked the yard and reported no signs of a panther or any other animal. There were reportedly no animal tracks either.

of gross floor space. Vic Tanny pat-

rons have griped about the jammed

parking than our current ordinance

In addition, restaurant parking

For example, under the old regula-

tions the McDonald's at Eight Mile

and Haggerty Road, with 1,823

square feet of usable floor space, was

required to install 66 parking spaces.

(The restaurant actually has 72.)

spaces, with 96 required when the

building went up. Now, an identical

restaurant would be asked to create

The new ordinance would require 73.

Chili's restaurant now has 98

parking lot there.

provides for," Arroyo said.

standards were beefed up.

The creature was last seen head-

Mothers Day Crafts: Make your mom a special hand-made gift at the Novi Public Library on Saturday, May 9. Mother's Day Crafts will be made at two different sessions: ages 4 and 5 may sign up for 11 a.m.; children 6 and up may come to the program at noon.

Adult book discussion group: The Novi Library Adult Book Dis-

cussion Group will present "The Loon Feather," a novel about old Mackinac

Island by Iola Fuller, on Monday, May 4 at 7 p.m. Participants should have

Please register for this free program by calling the library at 349-0720.

the book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group.

There is a \$1 materials fee per child, payable at the door. Registration is required. Call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

Lighthouse Program: Experience life in a lighthouse at a free program at Novi Library on Thursday, May 14, at 7 p.m. LuAnne Gaykowski Kozma, assistant curator of Folk Arts, Michigan

State University Museum, will relate some of the tales told by people who have lived in Great Lakes lighthouse. Register by calling the library at 349-0720.

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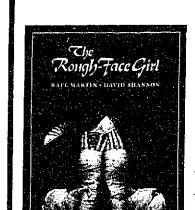
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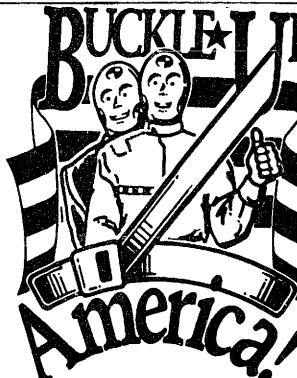
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LARCENY: An employee at Woodland Medical Center reported April 21 that someone lifted up a green aluminum shed and stole a lawnmower that was stored inside.

LARCENY: A customer at Vic Tanny dent's home at the time of the incireported April 21 that someone stole dent. The Items were sitting on the his wallet, beeper and blue jeans front floorboard. from his locker while he was taking a

The man told police the locker was unlocked at the time of the incident.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resident on Chipmunk Trail in the Novi Ridge apartment complex reported April 17 that someone took four hubcaps from his 1991 Ford Explorer, which was parked outside his

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someone removed parts from his veh-agency reported April 15 that someone stole the grille from her car while she was at work. The vehicle, a 1986 Ford Thunder-

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Planners address attendance issue

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi's two newest Planning Commissioners have missed more meetings in recent months than the comcommission does not have rules goveming absences.

Harry Avagian, has missed six meetings since September

Commissioner Lodia Richards has missed four meetings since he was lings. A Feb. 19 meeting, during the appointed in September, replacing schools' spring break, was delayed Tom O'Branovic, All of Richards' missed meetings were in the last half All that could soon change, as meet in the next few weeks, Balagna

Rules committee members McLallen and Balagna hope to add an attendance section to the rules, Ba-

"I think we do need some kind of a

rule." he said Balagna hopes to differentiate between excused and unexcused absences. Past commission minutes identify some commissioners as having excused absences. Others are listed only as absent "People get sick. People have fami-

lies. People go on vacation," Balagna The planning commission isn't my No. I commitment in life, but I



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mission's older members. But the John Balagna have missed three meetings since September. In the same time, commissioners Ernest Aruffo, Kathleen McLallen, Edward pointed in June to fill the seat of Kramer and Judith Johnson have

then be presented to the

month on the first and third Wednesday. Commission positions are

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still think we need to have a full commission there whenever possible." Every person on the commission has missed at least one meeting since

Since September, a full commission has been present for three meetuntil five members showed up, enough to make a quorum. The rules committee is expected to

commission rules may soon address said. Possible rules changes would The full commission meets twice a

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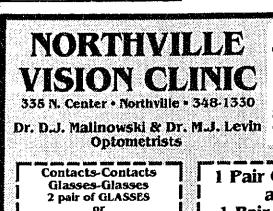
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Novi singers

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New school costs \$1 million to date

By SHARON CONDRON

With the official ground-breaking eremony for the first Northville School District building in Novi behind them, board members Monday night spent more than \$1 million on 15 of the remaining 16 contracts needed for Thornton Creek Elementary School.

The school is to be constructed on Nine Mile Road, east of Beck. David Bolitho, assistant superin endent for the district, presented the contracts for board approval which account for eveything needed to build the school — except its roof.

Bolitho said the \$237,412 roofing contract was withheld based on the district consultant's recommendation.

Information which surfaced at recent roofing industry convention suggests there are better techniques for roofing industrial and commercial buildings, according to representatives from Barton Malow Co., the district's consultant. Insulation differs from residential

to commercial to industrial buildings, and that coupled with the contractor's technique for laying roofing material could come into play in getting a better roof for the district's dol Based on that opinion, board

members took Bolitho's recommendation to withhold the roofing contract for review before awarding it at

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the board's next meeting. Of the 15 approved, bids were awarded for fence installation, paving and concrete work, joint sealants, doors and windows, tile and marble, ceilings and floors, painting, chalk and tackboards, operable walls and casework, toliet stalls, and gym

equipment and food service. Tied to the board's approval is the clause that all work done to the school is not to exceed the figures quoted in the contracts, which total \$1,038,375

With all but the roofing contract awarded, the district has managed to keep most construction costs under budget. The lone exception is the masonry contract, which exceeded the budgeted amount by \$8,143. That increase was the result of the district opting to use burnished block rather than painted block in the project. Keeping costs in line with the school's budget was the goal of board member Joseph Dunkerley, who

spearheaded the building "We had a \$37,000 net reduction after going through all the contracts which even included the increase for masonary," Dunkerley said. "Substantial work was done to trim out

items that were not required."

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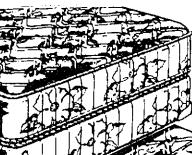
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Insurance rate expected to rise

By TIM RICHARD

Called "territoral system," it con sists of a series of rings around Detroit. Here, according to the Michigan Insurance Federation, is how it

Detroiters, who have the highest accident and theft rates, pay the than 90 percent of Detroit's rate. The through the State Capitol for a next ring of suburbs is charged 80 decade. percent—and so on to the 45 percent Democrats and a few Republicans

If an insurer charged a Detroit driver \$1,000, the lowest price the insurer could charge any other driver in Michigan would be \$450.

Most Republicans buy the insur-That system, in law prior to 1986, ance industry argument: To control prices, you must control costs. That resulted in two auto insurance markets in Michigan - one in metro Demeans capping payouts for catatroit and one in the rest of the state. strophic claims, "pain and suffering" Two groups of four companies and damages where the insured was dominated the two markets. There was almost no competition between

metro Detroit market, last week Here's why: Suppose the loss exstarted a petition drive for 210,000 perience in Traverse City justified a signatures of registered voters to put rate of \$200. A company selling in its proposal before the Michigan metro Detroit couldn't compete because it would have to charge \$450.

If the Legislature fails to adopt it in And vice-versa: A company selling a given number of days, the plan for \$200 in Traverse City could would automatically go on the Nov. 3 charge a top rate of only about \$440. ballot, just like the plan to halt state Hence it couldn't afford to compete in abortion funding. the metro Detroit market, according

vice president of corporate relations. Michigan reverted back to the "tersaid that the petition drive, called ritorial system when Gov. John En-"Lower Rates Now," would save the gler vetoed Senate Bill 691 (H-1), an average motorist up to \$150 a year. It extension of a 1986 law that expired would do so by offering coverage choices and better controlling legal That bill sought to cut auto insurand medical expenses, the costs ance rates 15 percent.

Republican vs. Democratic argu-

"Between 1985 and 1990, our payouts for medical Auto owners in the metropolitan care per insured vehicle increased four times fasinsurance rates rise, now that Michi-ter than the local inflation rate, while legal paygan has reverted back to a pre-1986 outs increased five times as fast."

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Givens said reforms are needed

because medical and legal costs have

skyrocketed and are the major rea-

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"Between 1985 and 1990, our pay-

outs for medical care per insured

vehicle increased four times faster

than the local inflation rate, while

legal payouts increased five times as

Givens said cost controls work.

During the 1985-90 time period, AAA

Michigan's efforts to combat auto

theft reduced claims payouts 9 per-

cent per vehicle for Comprehensive

We have heard the arguments

against the elimination of unlimited

medical coverage and further limita-

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miums each year.

commissioners will have to wait two

would have to be refunded.

highest insurance rates. Suburba- ments over cost controls vs. price Mallow motorists to choose between nites next to Detroit must pay no less controls that have reverberated \$250,000 and \$5 million worth of medical coverage. Currently, unlimited medical coverage is required for all motorists. Since 1973, more than opted for price controls -- the 15 per-99 percent of all medical claims have cent rate rollback. Their position is been under \$250,000.

supported by consumer groups and Decrease the assessment charged the Michigan Trial Lawyers by the Michigan Catastrophic Claims Association (MCCA) for medical coverage. This annual statemandated charge on each car has jumped from \$32.60 five years ago to \$110.58 today.

End duplicate payments. Persons who have both automobile insurance and other insurance to cover medical expenses must coordinate those AAA Michigan, top firm in the plans to prevent collecting twice. ■ Decrease legal costs by allowing

only seriously injured accident victims to sue for non-economic losses and reducing the number of minor injury lawsuits which are filed.

Prohibit drivers more than 50 percent at fault in an accident from suing for non-economic losses.

Allow motorists to waive currently mandated liability coverage which Lawrence Givens, AAA Michigan protects them in case they are sued. This option would benefit those who don't need this protection. At the same time, insurance companies would be required to offer motorists coverage for protection should they be injured by an uninsured, at-fault

most responsible for rising ■ Set maximum fees for medical If approved, AAA's plan would:

Health Notes

Permit discounts for policyholders Stress management classes: Do you have more stress in your who are claim-free with the same inlife than you can manage? St. Mary Hospital of Livonia may have the surer for the last five consecutive

> Systematic Stress Management teaches how to cope more effectively with stress. The techniques are easy to learn and can be readily used in any environment. Topics discussed include: present level of stress, causes of stress, recognizing self defeating thoughts and organizing time more

> The class meets Tuesdays, May 5-26, from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Hosptial. There is a fee of \$60 per person or \$90 per couple. The deadline for registration is April 29. For more information or to register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

Nutrition education: St. Mary Hospital now offers Nutritional Check Point sessions for individuals with special nutritional needs. This ongoing program is designed as a one-on-one follow-up educational for people with cardiac problems, diabetes, weight management difficulties, and others. A registered dictitian will personally evaluate your progress and pro-

The Check Point program fee is \$30 and consists of four private sessions. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the St. Mary Hospital Food and Nutrition Services Department at 464-4800, Ext. 2483.

Premarital health: Couples applying for a marriage license in Michigan are required to have counselling on transmission and prevention of related diseases and to have testing offered to them.

This requirement can be fulfilled by attending a one-hour class sponsored by the University of Michigan Health Center at Northville. Meri Beth Kennedy, R.N., M.S. OB/GYN nurse clinician at the center will teach a course which includes comletion of the health certificate. Ms. Kennedy will discuss sexually transmitted diseaeses, their signs and symptoms, prevention and treatment. Procedures for scheduling

testing will also be discussed. The class will be offered on May 6 from 6-7 p.m. at the University of Michigan Health Center at Northville, 650 Griswold.

Forensics team goes to state

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

For the first time in its decade-long existence, Novi's High School forensics team will be represented at a state

High school student James Kovacs will draw on his knowledge of current events for the contest, which runs tomorrow and Saturday at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Kovacs will speak in the extempor

aneous contest. Coach and high school teacher Ruth Vigna said the competition requires Kovacs to maintain files on current events occurring after Jan. 1.

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In the two-day contest, Kovacs will presidential primary, Kovacs might second speak on five different topics. For argue which Democratic candidate Novi High School took a second in each round Kovacs will draw three has the best chance of winning the the district for a multiple perforpossible topics and choose one. After nomination. selecting his speech topic, he will have 30 minutes to prepare a five- to

Vigna said students bring magapast. Novi students have spoken ab-contest. out the economy and the presidential

seven-minute speech.

Students often chose to argue a

stand," Vigna said.

about something, and they take a contest,

Julp missed qualifying for the performing. state meet by one point. He is an al-

"We're hoping," Vigna said. Kovacs and Juip scored high in the

For example, in a speech about the vacs placed first and Juip came in

mance with Nick Fredrick, Toni Staf-Kovacs may be joined at the state ford, Steve Kelly, Rastko Jovanovich. meet by Novi student Randy Juip. Greg Smith and Ted Michowski

Tiffany DeVos made it into the fizines like Time and newspapers to ternate and will compete this nal found in the district competition use as references. She said in the weekend if another team misses the performing a dramatic interpretation.

Other team members representing the Novi debate team include Amy school's regional competition. Ko- Yang, Patrick Dunn, Eugene Wang, vacs placed fourth in the region on Edna Yang, Niloo Said, Angela Leh "Usually they are asked a question April 13. Juip placed fifth at the same man, Angela Kozadinos, James MacLallen, Cyrus Mistry, Nate Kush-In a district-level competition, Ko-man, Bridget Jones and Gwynne

Volunteer Notes

Helping those who help: Dr. Josefina B. Mango, will deliver the keynote address at Arbor Hospice's Third Annual "Helping Those Who Help" symposium May 2 at 9 a.m.

Dr. Mango, director of hospice education, research and development for the Henry Ford Health System, president of the International Hospice Institute, and a nationally-recognized leader in the Hospice movement, will focus on the future of hospice care in the 1990s.

Hospice is a viable, cost-effective alternative to death in a hospital or nursing home and dignified option to the type of physician-assisted suicide advocated by Dr. Jack Kevorkian. As the population ages and health care costs continue to spiral upward, hospice care for terminally ill individuals and their families is expected to increase dramatically in the next 10 years.

Dr. Mango will be available at 10 a.m. for short interviews following



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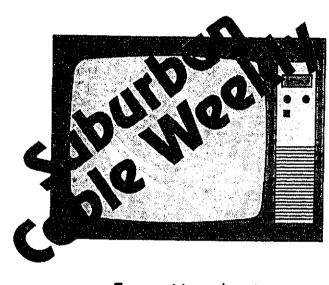
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Local politicians comment on insurance bill veto

By TIM RICHARD

Here is what state and local politicos had to say about SB 691, the auto close to 50 Republicans who supinsurance premium cut bill veloed by ported this legislation."

cynical hoax. An election year gimmick. So misbegotten and so technisions it cannot possibly achieve its surance rates. There are simply no the accident rate in their area." changes in this bill relating to cost

ham, R-Fowlerville (voted yes with nor's cozy relationship with the in-Democrats): The veto is "a slap in the surance industry must end. Electing

face to Michigan residents demand- an insurance commissioner is a way ing an insurance rollback and a kick to break up the governor's romance. in the shin to the spirit of bipartisan

Insurance Federation (opposed): "Michigan lost more auto insurers than any other state during the 1980s -50 between 1982 and 1988 alone. The bill would set up a state price fixannounced major objective of a 15 ing body and restrict the ability of in- rate profit on our required coverage.

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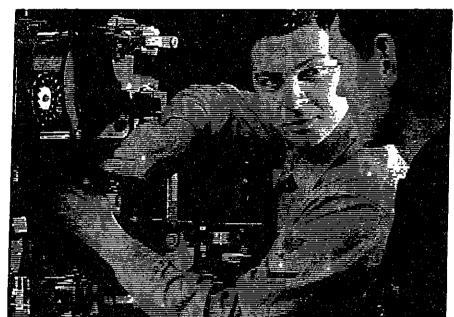
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cooperation. The governor is ignoring Creek (voted no): This bill will actually increase rates for those drivers in suburban Detroit and in some outof higher insurance rates."

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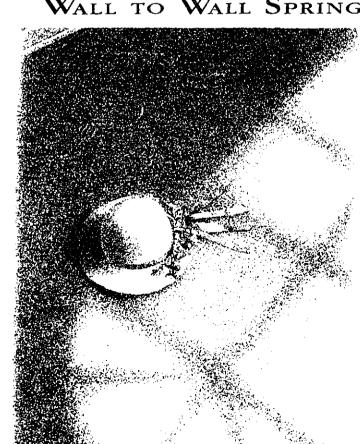
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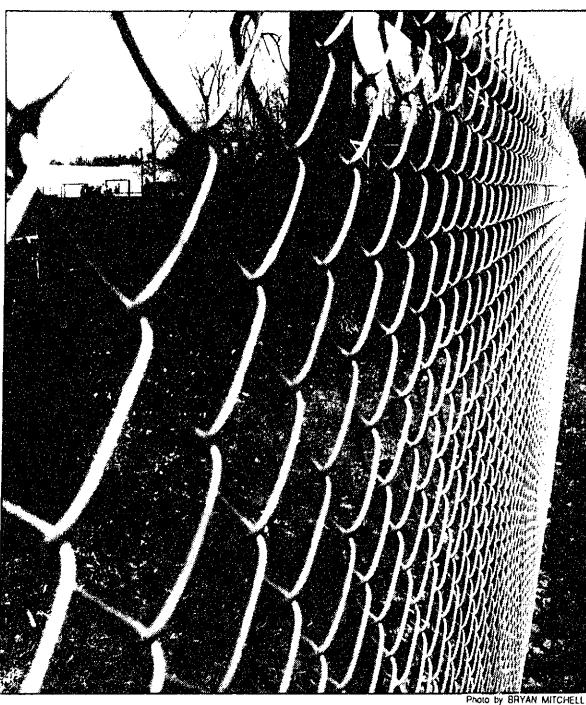
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Residents charge school officials with cutting protected woodlands when installing a fence surrounding the Hickory Woods Elementary.

Talks scheduled

City and schools meet about woodlands

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Walled Lake Schools is meeting to- the woodlands ordinance. day with city officials to reach accord

on area woodlands. Woods Elementary this year. Since scrub to regenerate naturally. the opening, residents and city woodlands consultants have complained a tion member Skip Phelps disagrees fence around the Decker Road school about the quality of trees removed for intruded into regulated woodlands, the fence construction. bulldozed.

Director of Operations Chuck Ki- to 30-foot tall evergreens. saw said he is meeting today with city woodlands consultants and the district construction manager.

is anything to this story," Kisaw said. on the school's property. "Up to now I have no reason to believe

Officials obtained a city woodland permit requiring the district to replace any protected trees cut down during construction, said architect

Smith said trees around the

fenced area were generally unregu-

said, adding that some consider it en-But Lakes Area Residents Associa-

For Sam Servello, Rick's father,

the problem was not the loss of trees but the fence's location. Servello and other East Lake Drive residents surrendered about five feet

of what had been considered their property to the school district when the fence was installed.

Architect Smith explained the lated, which means they were too area's original survey, which was small to be considered protected by done in the 1910s, was incorrect.

The district opened Hickory vironmentally advantageous to allow trict survey. Smith said. it was recorded weren't the same." Phelps tells a similar story about

> He said trees with 5- to 10-lnch trunks were removed including 25-

Resident Rick Servello agreed. Those trees back there were worth money," Servello said, pointing "We're meeting to find out if there from his back yard to a cleared area [Director of Operations Chuck] Kisaw

"The schools took the property and said, 'Sue if you don't like it.' " The entire fence issue has left a bad taste in Phelps' mouth.

"We worked hard with the architect on this," Phelps said. "From this day forward anytime the schools ask for anything the answer is going to be a resounding no.

"When they surveyed the property

it was for a different post for the resi-

dents than for the schools," Phelps

Courthouse sites unveiled

Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom con-friendlier ears at Providence Hospi-Mile Road. \$2.034 million. verged on the Oakland County Board tal. Providence has agreed to offer Erie Development Co. — on propof Commissioners' planning and building committee Tuesday. would change the procedure for locating court houses, the issue was

cussion or action for 60 days," Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said. River between Taft and Novi roads for \$5.84 million. "We urged them to move ahead. a \$2 million fee. We had responsible bids. We think that with the economy down it's an Lake by Kazco Development Co. and west of Haggerty Road. \$2.4 attractive time for a move ahead." The law currently calls for the dislegislatures which would give the the court site.

Finally revealed to the public Tuesday were the locations submit- lion to \$6.5 million.

county power to select any commun-

Foundation, whose proposal to form million. space at Grand River and Beck Road erty to be donated by Novi at the

With a senate bill pending which back to the hospital after 10 years. Eleven Mile Road (near the city's de-One site is on the northeast corner of \$7.2 million. Fourteen Mile and Wixom Road for a 📕 52 Associates — In an existing They managed to delay any dis- five year rental of \$1.6 million. The building on the south side of Grand

> would be located on Maple Road. million Most developers hoping to win the KMH Leasing and Rental Inc. —

held by Oakland County:

the facility, which would be rented by 67.43 Westbrook Office Center on ner of Taft and Grand River. \$1.88 the northwest corner of Grand River million to \$2 million. Twelve sites have been put forth and Beck Roads. \$3.62 million. for Novi, many along the Grand River R.G. Dryden & Associates — five the southwest corner of Twelve Mile corridor and several in the town cen- acres at the northeast corner of Mea- Road and Donelson Drive. \$2 million dowbrook and Eleven Mile Roads to \$2.11 million.

The Michigan Development (within the town center area.) \$2.034

a non-profit corporation using city- ■ Also from R. G. Dryden — three To make their bids for a new 52-1 owned land for the courthouse was acres on the north side of Grand District Court, city managers from rejected by the city council, found River, one half mile east of Twelve

> for the building, which would revert northeast corner of Delwal Drive and Schonscheck Inc. is eying Wixom. partment of public works building.)

second would be north of Grand River, east of Meadowbrook Road. ■ David Hermelin — five acres on A\$2.85 million proposal in Walled Karm Road, south of Grand River

trict court to go in the most populous contract to build a new 52-1 District on the 8 acre site of an existing Novi community, in this case Novi. A bill Court kept their sights on Novi. Here company on the east side of Novi are the proposals now on the table for Road and south of Grand River on Trans-X Drive. \$2.8 million. Prices are for a five-year lease to be D.W. Lewis — Six acres on the

The Oakland County Board of Zervos Development Corp. — Novi and Taft Roads, \$3.8 million. Commissioners recently came out in Three acres on the Northwest corner # Michigan Development Foundaof Twelve Mile Road and Donelson tion - on the west side of Beck Road, Drive, near West Oaks II. \$4.5 mil-south of Grand River. Land owned by Providence Hospital. \$2.6 million. ted by developers anxious to build G.S. Corp. — part of the proposed Olsen Co. — At the southwest cor-

College holds music auditions

cital Division of the Department of programmed, they must be from dif-high only), \$250. Music will hold auditions for its first annual String, Classical Guitar, and Voice Honors Recital/Competition high, eight minutes. on Saturday, May 2. in the college's Forum building.

Auditions are open to all junior high (grades seven to nine) and senior high (grades 10 to 12) students. Over \$1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded among the top winners in

The purpose of the event is to encourage excellence in solo performance and ensemble playing, as well as provide students with an opportunity to be instructed by worldrenowned planist and chamber When the school district surveyed music coach Eugene Bossart, The scrub will regenerate, Smith the area, it found a discrepancy be- Schoolcraft College's artist-in-

Strings for Classical Guitar reper-The way the world is and the way toire must be from the standard liter- awarded as follows: junior high, cated at 18600 Haggerty Road, beature and must be performed from \$150; senior high, \$250; junior high tween Six Mile and Seven Mile roads memory. No more than two pieces classical guitar, \$150; senior high in Livonia.

The Schoolcraft Collge Honors Remay be performed. If two pieces are classical guitar, \$250; voice (senior

ferent historical periods. Playing time All winners will participate in an for junior high is five minutes; senior open master class with Bossart on Sunday, May 10 from 2-4 p.m. This Voice repertoire is open to senior will be a unique opportunity for the high students only, and must be ap- winners to rehearse their pieces propriate for this age group. Selec- under expert coaching. In addition, tions must consist of two contrasting the winners will then perform in an pieces, i.e., one 20th century selec- Honors Recital on Sunday, May 17, tion by an American or British com- at 5 p.m. in the Forum Building Reciposer sung in English, and one song tal Hall at Schoolcraft. All participor aria, including German Leider, ants, families, and friends are invited French songs or Italian art songs. to attend. Pieces must be performed from mem-

The entry/registration fee for the competition is \$15 per student, and is non-refundable. To obtain an application form or receive further information, please contact Donald Morelock, Honors Recital Competi-Judges will select a winner from tion Director, at 462-4440, Ext. 5218 each division, and cash prizes will be or 5225. Schoolcraft College is lo-

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Novi forester gives Earth Day tips

By SHARON CONDRON

This Earth Day, May 2, the University of Michigan Health Center have a list of activities planned to get Novi at 10 a.m. with a 10K run and a all ages with their classic tales and gardening tips, and recycling will be area residents out to enjoy local 2-mile fun walk sponsored by the musical talent. Face painting will be set up to share information about the parks and to learn about the enivron. Northville Parks and Recreation. All sponsored by Margo's of Northville. environment and pertinent issues afment at a day-long program at Mayb. entrants will receive prizes and are At 1 p.m. a Kite Show, sponsored by feeting it from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

the Novi city forester and Pickering be available to patrons interested in ment at 349-0203. Registration for family nature walks. Smokey the \$3.50 at the entrance gate. For more

Failing students retake MEAP

north side of Grand River between

eligible for drawings. First, second, BFI, will dot the sky with color and at ury State Park. and third place runners in the men's 1:30 p.m. a kite fly-in is scheduled. The Novi Chamber of Commerce, and women's 10K run will receive Kids can fly their own kites or get one all day at Maybury State Park. Adawards. For information about entry free from BFI. fees and applications, call the depart- Naturalist Carol Fink will lead park annual or daily pass which is

onmentally sensitive.

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

failed on their first attempt at earning R-Milford. an endorsed diploma likely will have to wait until fall to try again. A new state law allows Michigan students to earn endorsed diplomas by passing math and reading portions of the the Michigan Education

In Novi, 56.3 percent of sophomores passed both sections of the reading test and 37.3 percent passed the math test. Students who did not pass the test must retake it if they hope to earn an endorsed diploma.

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

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY STACIA DONOYER, PLANNING CLERK

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hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Nóvi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, Mi 5, 1992. Published April 6, 1992

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ing employers and universities that said districts must already have orstudents had met minimum stan- dered MEAP tests from the depart- have the opportunity to earn en-Novi High School sophomores who dards, said state Rep. Willis Bullard, ment for tests to be available this dorsed diplomas. The bill, which

> process of determining when and spring, Bunton said. how students will retest on the MEAP. retest students until the fall. Stu-

> She said the law requires school dents may take the test two times a districts to establish a process to help year until they pass. students earn the endorsed diploma. tests this spring.

But Michigan Department of Edu- MEAP math scores prompted the able to pass the MEAP test.

diplomas began as a means of show- cation Coordinator Peter Bunton House to consider the change.

either the walk or run is available at 9 Bear, Willy the Hobo Clown, and their information call Peg Campbell.

friendly. The Novi Chamber will be sponsoring a both to demonstrate a.m. that morning. friends will be on hand all tertain kids of all ages.

The celebration begins Saturday chants and captivates audiences of vironmental career opportunities,

Assistant Superintendent for In- About 60 percent of Michigan struction Rita Traynor said a Novi public school districts will refest graduating class of 1995. High School committee is still in the nearly 40,000 sophomores this School districts are not required to

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passed the House, would have begun the endorsed-diploma plan for the But Bullard said Tuesday an extension on the endorsed diploma plan is very unlikely to become law because Gov. John Engler does not

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The concession stand will be open

mission to the park requires a state

begins with a family concert featur- Informational booths featuring

ing Mustard's Retreat. This duo en- students' educational displays, en-

probably not act on the bill. Students who do not earn en-On Tuesday, Traynor said she was year, Bullard said the state House dorsed diplomas still can graduate.

support the plan and the senate will

not ready to say whether or not the was considering a plan to extend the Bullard said an unendorsed Novi school district would offer MEAP re- beginning date of the endorsed dip- Community School District diploma loma plan. Bullard said the low will be given to students who are un--Visions_

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a Public Hearing on the Proposed Budget for 1992-93, on Monday, May 11, 1992, at 8:00 PM EDT. Said Hearing will be held in the Council Chamber at the Novi Civic Center, 4517: W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48375. A complete copy of the proposed budget is on file and available for public inspec tion at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48375 GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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Knollenberg, who has served in a number of state and county leadership positions during the past 25 years, is a confidant of retiring Congressman William S. Broomfield.

*Our area has been fortunate to have Bill Broomfield in Washington for so many years," Knollenberg said. "Bill could have had the job for as long as he wanted it. But now that his decision has been made I want to try to continue in that same tradition."

Broomfield anounced Tuesday he will not seek re-election after serving 36 years in Congress. Knollenberg currently is a member of the Rupublican State Com-

mittee. He served as Oakland County Republican Chairman from "Congress has been unable to resolve any of the crises. But 1993

will be a watershed year with a record number of new members of the House of Representatives. I am excited that the new Congress will have an opportunity to make a difference for the future of our country,"

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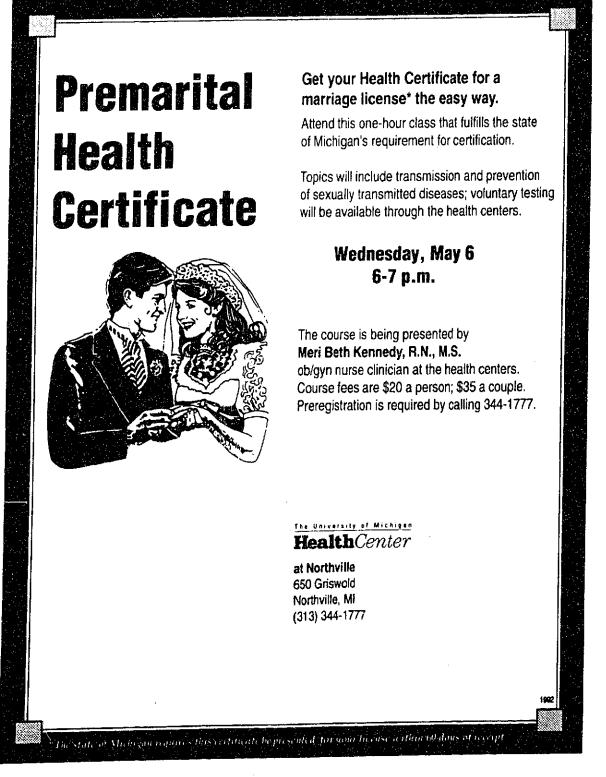


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HUDSON'S





The city and the school district, principal heirs in Fuest's 1980 will. Civic Center and dedicated to the liva's will. are currently fighting court approval—city's older population. of a 1991 testament which would leave both essentially out in the cold. The second will favors Fuerst's for-

mer hired caretaker. Antonia Kearns, and was written while the 91-yearold's mental competency was under dule based on ability to pay. dispute in court. The Novi City Council Monday

agreed to accept four-month accounting submitted by Fuerst's court-appointed guardian and conservator Stephen Albery.

*Because we were unfamiliar with the work the conservator did, we had some concern about it," City Attorney David Fried said. These concerns were laid to rest

deposition. Fried explained. much of their wealth by selling the 1991. family farm at Ten Mile and Taft Road Kearns then took Fuerst to see at- lion, according to the final account- American Kidney Fund.

Novi has backed off its objection to on the former Fuerst homestead.

Senior Citizen Home of Novi." Resident fees would be on a sliding sche-

If the city doesn't break ground within three years of Fuerst's death, the money reverts to the school district for the "Fuerst Scholarship Fund for needy college and technical school students.

Iva Fuerst, 93, died in Janaury 1991. She left \$350,000 apiece to the city and school district. Acting school superintendent Wil-

after Novi's attorneys took Albery's liam Barr hired Kearns to look after Ruby, who was living alone. Kearns Fuerst and her sister, Iva, realized moved in with Fuerst on Feb. 14,

to the Novi school district. Novi High torneys Barry Bess and Gordon Gold; ing. which began on May 24, 1991 School, the Novi Civic Center, the city the 91-year-old paid them a \$1,000 After \$52,000 was paid out by the eslibrary and police department stand retainer fee in March 14, 1991, to tate, it is now down to \$965,000. light the court appointment of Barr, a Ruby's Feb. 20, 1980, will set long-time acquaintance, as her guarof \$12,000 to attorney Gary Macaside \$75,000 for a Fuerst Senior Ci-dian. The attorneys also discussed

tizens Wing, to be built onto the Novi with Ruby a possible challenge to On March 22, 1991, Ruby signed a The majority of her money was re- new will, setting up a Comerica served for non-profit housing for Novi Bank-administered trust with residents age 62 and up, the "Fuerst" Kearns as the chief beneficiary. On March 18, 1992, Oakland

> Grant issued a preliminary injunction preventing Comerica from disposing or distributing the assets, until the court could determine the validity of the trust. Both the city and school district

County Probate Court Judge Barry

oppose the trust on the grounds that "the instrument does not represent the will or desire of Ruby Fuerst but was induced by fraud and undue influence practiced upon her." Novi has asked for a jury trial. A Fund of Michigan, Leader Dogs for pre-trial hearing is scheduled for the Blind, Lutheran School for the

At the time of her death Sept. 20, 1991, Fuerst was worth \$1.018 mil- American Lung Association and the

Design Directors '92: Schoolcraft College is sponsoring Design Directions '92: Today's Exciting Home-Work at the Michigan Design Center in The \$52,000 included payments Troy on Friday, May 1 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Working With A Designer, Stretching Your Decorating Dollars, and Trends in Home Furnishings for the '90s with be presented. Showroom tours will be given.

Three prominent designers will share their expertise with the audience. Interior Designer Barbara Goodman Krass, owner of Colorworks Studio of dian ad litem; \$3,047 to another Interior Design in Farmington Hills will discuss what qualifications an intercourt-appointed guardian; and \$11,000 to Albery for legal and fiduciior designer should have, various compensation methods, what services to expect, and how interior designers can save you money. David Mark Weiss. owner of his own interior design firm in Oak Park, will tell you how to stretch On Dec. 4, the court authorized a \$3,200 payment to attorneys Gordon your decorating dollars by using your existing furnishings as a starting point Gold and Barry Bess, who have reto create a room that's you. Fabric uses, faux painting, and other creative ideas will be presented. Karen Gagne of Gagne & Gagne Interiors will share a quested \$28,000 in fees. Novi's lawyers objected to paying Bess and wealth of information about design trends for the '90s: the new approach to Gold, on the grounds that their work interior design, colors, fabrics, what's in, what's out and how to avoid decorwas "performed while subject to ating "fads." The seminar fee of \$55 per person includes lunch. A personal check, Visa, MasterCard or Discover will be accepted.

Register early. Space is limited. For additional information, contact Schoolcrast College's Continuing Education services at 462-4448. The Michigan Designer Center is located between Woodward, and I-75 at 1700 Stutz, between Coolidge and Crooks, North of Maple Road in Troy. The phone number is 649-4772.

Deaf, National Cystic Fibrosis Re-Motorcycle Rider Course: Schooleraft College is offering a 20-hour Motorcycle Safety Foundation course for the inexperienced motorcyclist who is at least 15 years old. Motorcycles will be furnished, and riders are required to furnish their own protective clothing and gear. The classes will take place Friday, May 1, through Sunday, May 3. The fee is \$18.

The course will be held in the parking lot at the College's campus in Garden City, located at 1751 Radcliff, between Cherry Hill and Ford Roads. To register and obtain further information, please call the College's Continuing Education Services a 462-4448.

City considers parkland purchase

parkland issue," she said.

of land for another park, we feel we

smarter way to bank

This is the last major piece of land with the \$220,000 the parks and re- even if they don't use all the land they Ruyle says there's not enough within the city we can afford. It's time creation department already has buy." to buy parkland and quit building banked for a land purchase (and sidwealks that go to nowhere." based on a continuing rise in the public lands." In early March, the silence was city's state equalized valuation) Novi broken when the council discussed if could easily set aside as much as buying Bosco Park, but the land The commission has already apa Thompson-Brown Realtor had a \$60,000 annually to buy property.

valid listing agreement before the city The residents don't want their began eying the property. The Realtor property taxes raised in this ecoinsisted he did and was entitled to a nomic climate," he said. commission on the sale. But Mason says the dollars simply Mason says the issue still has not been resolved to her satisfaction.

"In a city \$638,000 in deficit in the "What do we keep going into ex-1991-92 budget, there is no money ecutive session for?They know they'd for park lands," she said. have more people complaining than The property the city's been eyeing Carol Mason. They thought they could embarrass me because it's a

all this time would take care of both Novi Youth Baseball and the needs of the city's own softball and soccer "I am for parkland. What I am against is paying a fee for people who

do not do the negotiating. What kind This isn't the first time the future looked precarious for Novi Youth of deal has been made? It's assessed Baseball. Twenty years ago, the progat half of what they want to pay for it." consideration by the city is asking trict's playing fields, Angelo Carcone, voters to okay a \$2.5 million bond senior league director for Novi Youth issue to buy and develop the west Baseball said. The school feared it come to this, we surely would have." Novi property. About \$750,000 of would be liable for any accidents dur- he said. that money would go towards the ling the games.

rest would be for developing the sile. then in the program, volunteered his "If we have parkland in our hands. land. Since then, Novi Youth Base-If the city can purchase a large parcel ball built six playing fields at the site. "Paul Bosco did say he was getting from Power Park playing fields.

rid of the land. Nobody blames him. It

Other alternatives exist. The city can go back to the city for a dedicated rid of the land. Nobody blames him. It millage. We feel the citizens would was just getting too expensive for him

measure. Pope contends that along It's not going to be a bad investment, family farm.

to lease its fields from the city for \$1 a 7B.) year. Bleachers, backstops and other Pope says using the Fuerst money Bosco Field to the new site. The orga- has to be looked at." and attorneys, as a member of the the dollars are there for construction

ball president John Goodman said. fields," he said. Goodman admits that Novi Youth Monday, the city council agreed to

"If we'd have known it would have Fuerst money. Davis is now scrambling around to

land purchase. Davis said, and the Paul Bosco, whose children were find an alternative to a year-long hiatus for Novi Youth Baseball, includ ing the probably unpopular possiblity of pitching adult softball teams

could spend a \$350,000 bequest support it. If we went in and said we to just leave his land, Carcone said. from Iva Fuerst to build a few more want this for five years, it would go The last time when they closed fields, Pope suggested. Fuerst left the over a lot easier. Ruyle explained. down the program for a year, it just council Member Tim Pope argues devastated the program. It like to Park, on the Novi Civic Center prop-

interest

that this may be an unnecessary see the city buy the land tomorrow. erty, the site of the former Fuerst

Lean, who wrote the 1980 will:

\$2,000 to a court-appointed guar-

fraud and undue influence."

Fuerst's 1980 will also allocates

\$10,000 each to the Lions Club of

Novi, Rotary Club of Novi. Michigan

Cancer Foundation, Michigan Heart

Association, Children's Leukemia

search Assocation, Salvation Army,

room in Power Park for soccer and "In most of the cities, they play on youth baseball fields — and he's not convinced the city should spend the In 1991, the city briefly considered money without studying the options. would not have met the need of Novi's pointed committees to look at buildown recreational programs, Davis ing a fieldhouse, swimming pool, ice arena or golf course on the site (See Novi Youth Baseball is proposing related story in sports section, page

equipment would be hauled from for playing fields is "something that nization is supplied with insurance "If we have an urgent need, clearly

national Pony League Baseball and maintenance. The city has the resources to put out the additional "We'd help out with labor and as funds. If it doesn't meet the bureaucmuch as we could financially. . . We racy's master plan that's okay bedon't have a big budget," Youth Base- cause the kids have to have their

Baseball wasn't out campaigning for let Davis solicit proposals for a mas-One alternative soon to be under ram was ousted from the school dis- the past parks and recreation terplan proposal for Power Park. This is expected to use \$10,000 of the

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pay for the trip is May 15. Jim Millen, professor of biology/physical education at Schoolcraft College, Livonia; Dwight D. Sieggreen, Michigan Science Teacher of the Year, Cooke Middle School, Northville; and Carl Crookham, Colorado Science Teacher of the Year, Zuni High School Extension, Denver, Colo., will host and instruct the trip. All are members of the Professional Association of Di-

To register or obtain further information, contact Schoolcraft College at 462-4417 or Jim Millen at 462-4400, Ext. 5239. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

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Council comments on city home

Kriewall said figures supplied by the Chicago based American Planthe Chicago based American Planning Association and printed in the Novi News last week are not representative of local planning director salaries and should not be compared

to Wahi's salary. A study completed this year of planning director salaries in Michigan showed the median salary for more representative. The survey

Wahl has been with Novi for seven salary, years and been in planning related The data shows Novi has the fifth

Klaver said Kriewall was the per-

"I didn't even have any say in it," he

said. He also said he and Kriewall

new cars came in, and that he pre-

Kriewall, who called the con-

troversy "ridiculous," said the admi-

"It makes more sense than any-

thing we've done this year," he said.

addressed all of the city's needs.

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ferred the Lumina.

son to ask about the cars.

on the public tab

men with over 10 years experience is ranks cities by size, state equalized valuation and planning director

New cars cruise into city hall

largest population and SEV. Wahl's Kriewall said a 1991 south Oak-salary is ninth of 10 communities in land County wage survey would be the study.

"Mr. Wahl could be paid conservatively \$3,000 more per year to a maximum of \$5,000 per year," Kriewall

Nothing in Wahl's contract discusses his living arrangements or the decreased salary Kriewall said Wahl is

Toth disagrees that Wahl's salary is lower than would be expected. I did take exception to the city saves each month in rent. manager saying Mr. Wahl is not compensated enough," Toth said.

Toth cited Wahl's previous job experience with a downtown developnent authority.

"He had no planning director experience. He's gained that at the expense of the city," Toth said. Following the publication of a Wahl said he "suspected" he was news story on Wahl's housing agreereceiving a lower wage because of the ment with the city, Kriewall said he will have to figure Wahl's tax withholdings again. The new figures will

include as salary the amount Wahl Wahl said last week he does not consider the difference between "I think Mr. Wahl is well paid, in market value rent and what he pays

> A chapel service was held April 24 Marie Leone Gamelcy at the Glen Eden Cemetary, with the Rev. Lawrence Eckart officiating. He was buried at Glen Eden Cemetary.

Obituaries

Richard Leo Rowe

preceded him in death.

eran of war.

Barbara A. Dahlbacka

Mrs. Barbara A. Dahlbacka, age 37, died Thursday night, April 16, at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was born June 16. 1955, in Highland Park to Daniel and

She was married to Daniel J. Dahlbacka in Howell on Feb. 25, 1977 and moved to Novi from South Lyon in

Surviving with her husband are their daughters, Melissa Sue and Danielle Joyce; a step son, Jason Allen: Home of Novi. On Monday, April 27, a her parents, Daniel and Irene Vogel than city business and commuting. of Florida; two brothers, James Vogel Holy Family in Novi with Fr. Jerry of Novi and Daniel Vogel of New Hud-Slowinski officiating. Interment was son; two sisters, Bonnie England and at Mt. Calverley Cemetary in

ternal grandfather, Harley Waukegan of Illinois; her grandmother Gwendolyn Vogel of Florida; several Richard Leo Rowe, known as "Gramps" to many, 85, of Novi died in aunts, uncles, neices and nephews. Funeral services were held at 11

his residence April 22, due to cardiac arrest. He was born Aug. 4, 1906, in a.m. Tuesday, April 21 from St. Marion, Ind., to Albert J. Rowe and Paul's Lutheran Church in North-Estella Shepherd. His wife, Virginia. ville. Pastor Thomas M. Lubeck officlated the ceremony and the crema-He worked for Heat Treating Com- tion followed. Memorial contributions in Mrs.

parry as a millwright and was a vet-Dahlbacka's name are suggested to Survivors include his son Rock- the Dahlbacka's Children Educawell Rowe, his daughter Donna Jean tional Fund. Envelopes are available Stickler and five grandchildren, at the Keehn Funeral Home in Rocky, Chantal, Francoise, Linn and Brighton.

Marie Leone Gamelcy, 74, of Novi died April 22 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak due to cancer. She lived in the area for years with her surviving husband, Lionel Gameley. Marie was born Sept. 12, 1917, in Houghton to Timothy Sullivan and Marle Bissonette, and was a

Surviving with her husband are her nephews Gary Paul Sullivan and Morris Lee Sullivan, her sister Evette Mayou of California, and a sister-inlaw Myrtie Gamelcy.

Funeral services began with a rosary on April 26 at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral service was held at the Church of the

New law burdens courts

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Bulgarelli said the new law is overburdening the courts.

"It's just putting a burden on the courts, especially courts that have a large volume like we do," said Bulgarelli. Courts have not been allocated funds to hire extra help to accommodate the cases.

MacKenzie agreed. "It's requiring longer hours, less flexibility in dealing with attorneys, and less ability to respond to citizen concerns," he said. 'Ultimately, there will be more need for new judges. Someone will have to

taxpayers." He added that he understands the idea behind the law, but questions whether they really thought it

State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland, voted for the legislation. "I was not intimately involved in drafting or getting it together," he said. "But I talked to people involved and asked where the 77 days came from. No one seemed to know, but it seemed like an adequate period of

Bullard said he agrees with the concept of the law, and is waiting to see if problems in the court smooth themselves out, or if the law will need to be revised.

"It's all speculation until you start the system," he said. "In Walled Lake (52-1 district court), maybe the problem is just that they don't have enough judges.

"Maybe it's a case of not enough udges, or maybe the law needs to be revisited. I think it's really too early to assess that."

No drunk driving cases were dismissed in the state when the first 77-day deadiline hit on March 17. However, juries have been called in

more frequently. The new law was intended to deter drunken driving by increasing the risk of fail time, increasing fines and giving police the power to confiscate

lriver's licenses immediately.

there are "several fairly large people" Works. in the building department who said they would like a larger car." In addition, he said, employees in the Department of Public Works also leage down. Saven said the Acclaims expressed a physical need for larger talked about the switch when the

Kriewall said these requests prompted him to look at purchasing larger size vehicles this year and purnistrative decision to switch the cars chased the Luminas so we could pass on the Plymouth Acclaims to the

building department. So, Klaver's and Nowicki's Ply-Kriewall said the city normally mouth Acclaims were passed on to purchases compact-size Chevrolet the building department, and Shaef-

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assigned to the building department were in good condition and their mileage was low. Seventeen city employees, including Saven and Kriewall, use cityowned cars to commute to and from work. The city also pays for insur-

ance and maintenance on these

the Department of Public Works, but on to the Department of Public lieutenant; Bruce Jerome, DPW superintendent; Thomas Johnson, Kriewall said the city might make a fire department lieutenant; James habit of using brand-new cars for Klausmeyer, city assessor: Arthur commuting purposes to keep the mi- Lenaghan, fire chief; Jack Lewis, parks and recreation supervisor: William McEwan, assistant fire chief; Terrance Morrone, deputy building official: Robert Rasmussen, police lieutenant; and Charles White, water

> The employees are not supposed to use the vehicles for purposes other Others are Dan Davis, parks and Klaver said he owns a Ford Taurus recreation director; Michael Deaton, for personal use, and pays benefit DPW foreman: Tom Hesse, police taxes for the use of the city vehicle. Suzanne Poole, both of Novi; her ma-

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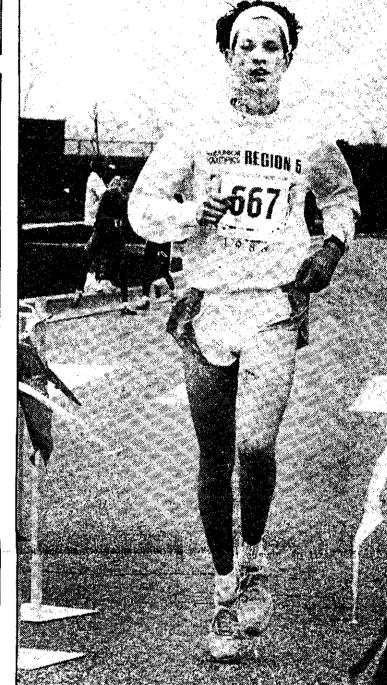
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The Annual Novi Providence Run was held at the Novi Civic Center Sunday, Runners from across the region competed in Fun Run, 5K and 10K competitions. The results of the races were still being tabulated and were not available by presstime Wednesday, Below, Robert Rasmussen of Novi crosses the finish line in first place in the 10K race. At left, Darlene Hunter (left) and Jim Boyd — the only two wheelchair races in the competition — shared a moment of camaraderie before the start. Below left, Patrick Byrne finished fifth in the Fun Run, but it took a lot out of him. His sister, Army Gill, attempts to comfort







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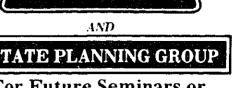


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THURSDAY April 30,

As We See It

Just calm down and solve the problem

School District, the residents of the Walled Lake area, and the City of Novi appear to be headed toward battle.

Already, sabres are being rattled a lawsuit has been mentioned. It is, in a

some that the school district had promised the city they would save got cut down during the installation of a fence around the new Hickory Woods Elementary. Area residents, including Lakes "Chill out." Area Residents Association member Ed "Skip" Phelps, are confident they have it right, that trees designated to be preserved were removed. And they are getting backing from city planning consultant Linda Lemke, who says the district did indeed promise to save those trees when it pulled a woodlands permit, and there was an intrusion into the forested portion of the parcel.

tions for Walled Lake schools, is getting to do the work. . . . well, shall we say, defensive about it.

didn't promise to keep the trees, nor did under their skin. it cut them down. All it removed was

The issue is over trees and whether **Environment** Well, everyone needs to just calm down. "Take a pill," as the saying goes

> No one is accused of committing a crime here. If trees were removed in opposition to a woodlands agreement, that should be fairly easy to sort through as a matter of public record. And if they were removed, they

simply should be replaced. No big deal. Phelps has said he does't think the cost would be that high -- \$1,000 at the most. And he has extended the olive branch Chuck Kisaw, director of opera- enough to offer to get volunteers together

All involved really should be work-He has agreed to a meeting with reing to the same ends. Kisaw has to residents and the consultant, scheduled to member that these residents are Walled take place today, but he has already said Lake schools constituents. And Phelps he's pretty certain the criticism has no and Lemke have to do their best to make justification to it. He's argued the district sure they don't let things already said get

Ultimately, the goal is an environ-And according to Phelps, he's gone mentally sensitive school site, part of an so far as to say. "Sue if you don't like it." environmentally sensitive community. That now understandably has Phelps The problem can easily be solved, if cooler heads prevail.

Disappointed with Broomfield

ries. A general, after a long campaign GOP might just be able to become the perhaps at heavy cost in casualties and majority party, and thereby actually materiel, finally manages to gain an ad- have the power and influence to get vantage over his opponent. At that criti-something done. cal moment — when one swift blow, a tory are lost.

sion to retire from Congress brings such "pinnacle of (his) power." stories to mind.

Here's a guy who's spent 36 years in most influence, he walks away. the minority party in Congress, gaining experience and influence, gaining that all-critical seniority.

House bank scandal is expected to clear gress to be. out perhaps as many as 100 representatives. Whatever other criticisms you haps he's feeling his age. Or it could be have of Broomfield, he was untouched his resources are exhausted. Maybe he

Military history is full of such sto- and political analysts agree, that the

We are not necessarily saying that a single brilliant maneuver, even a simple Republican Congress would be our prefront attack — would gain final victory, ference. But Broomfield has represented he balks. Perhaps his troops are ex- Novi and the area for years, and he is hausted. Maybe he's just battle weary sure likely to do best for his home dishimself. Maybe he just doesn't have the trict, Novi included, if he is in a seniority stomach for the fight. Anyway, he fails to position in the majority party. And that move. And both the advantage and vic- would be good for the district, and Novi.

Broomfield himself admits Con-William Broomfield's recent deci- gress is a mess. He contends he is at the

> And just when he would have been able to have the most impact, exert the With it goes all the effort and invest-

ment his district has put in him. That's not our idea of public service, which cor-He finally gets his advantage. The rectly or not, is what we assume Con-

Perhaps he was battle weary. Perby that scandal. Republicans contend, just didn't have the stomach for the fight.

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Don't run state like business



Richard

season, as candidates and plain citizens declare, "Government should be run like a business." The Perot types assert there is much waste in government, all the way from the U.S. Capitol to the school administration - as If there weren't in business, too.

Think first of Domino's Pizza's gaudy display of conspicuous electrical consumption in honor of the Baby Jesus in December. No governmental agency, not even the Weinberger Defense Department,

olew money so uselessly. Think also of the \$10 million golden parachute K mart directors have stitched together for five top execs if ever there's "a change in control."

I quote from page 13 of the proxy statement dated April 15 and ask if you've ever heard of anything like this in

"The Company estimates that if Messers J.E. Antonini (chairman, CEO and president), R.S. Miller (EVP of U.S. Kmart stores), G.R. Mrkonic (EVP of specialty retailing). J.R. Thomas (EVP of international and administration) and G.R. Mielke (president and CEO of the Builders Square subsidiary) were terminated in 1992 following a change in control of the Company, the total severance payments to those persons under the agreements, as described in (i) above, would be approximately \$10,091.538 net of income tax."

That's \$2 million per man - after taxes. Moreover, their severance benefits include (i) cash pay ment of two years salary (three years for Joe Antonini), including the most recent bonus. (ii) two years life and health benefits (three years for Joe), (iii) a cash payment equal to the value inherent in their stock options and (tv) some pension benefits (also on page 13).

Under item (iii), Antonini holds stock options exercisable for 431,600 shares; Miller for 182,900 shares; and Thomas for 256,200 shares (see pages 3-4).

The benefits received by Jimmy Carter and Jim Blanchard, the last president and governor we bounced from office, are piddling compared to what they get at K mart, which is probably typical of large companies. "Run government like a business" indeed!

When Michigan lawmakers revised the ages of majority in 1972, they erred by making 18 legal age for most rights and duties - voting, marriage, contracts, and so on. I have some personal feelings about it inasmuch as I suggested the idea of the Age of Majority Commission. source of these ideas, to then-Gov. Bill Milliken. My notion was that we should lower all legal ages, but on a sliding scale, not peg so much at 18.

The Legislature should have made kids responsible for their criminal deeds at earlier ages. But it appears the Senate Judiciary Committee is finally getting the message. Parents of Murdered Children this week will present petitions urging lawmakers "to correct an injustice being done to many survivors of homicide victims." According to

the official notice: "Juveniles under the age of 15 are committing murder and, if sentenced, the maximum sentence is until the juvenile turns 19. Some murders are committed before juveniles turn 18 and, if sentenced, are only sentenced until the age of 19 or extended to 21.

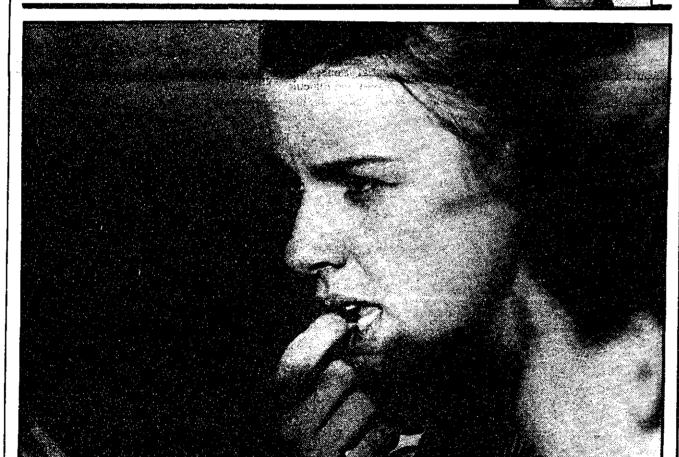
Scheduled to testify are: Duane LaMoreaux, of the metro Detroit chapter of PMC, whose daughter, Pamela, was murdered in 1987; Mary Zielke, mother of Stephanie Dubay, who was stabbed and decapitated in Macomb County in 1990; and others.

Clearly the notion of "adult" needs to be revised --

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

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Butterflies'

Northville varsity soccer player

Doing the politician's polka



Phil

Power

est dance craze? It's called the Politician's Polka. You take one step forward, two steps back and sidestep the issue. We have Novi Rotarian Gary Kelber to thank for that.

And we have Gov. John Engler to thank for the most current demonstration of the truth to the story. We are facing hard times in

Michigan. The auto industry is downsizing, idling factories, blue-collar workers and previously sacrosanct managers. So what is the governor doing about it?

His one step forward is to focus tightly our state's limited resources on education, as the stock of human skill and talent of our citizens is our greatest long-term compe-

Engler is doing just that. Facing nearly a billion-dollar deficit for the coming fiscal year, the governor has imposed drastic spending cuts on all state government. But under great pressure and very much to his credit, Engler has exempted Michigan's K-12 schools and universities from his

The two steps back stem from Engler's stubborn philosophy of governmental non-intervention. He really believes that government has no business getting involved in

the economic life of the state. First step back: The governor's budget for fiscal 1993 slashes economic development to the bone. Whereas former Gov. James Blanchard's last budget included \$58 million and a staff of 304 for economic development, Engler's spending plan calls for \$26.4 million and 195 is," said GOP Rep. Mickey Knight. "All I know is what I see in the budget. And in terms of his budget containing initiatives, I don't see any."

Second step back: One of Blanchard's most effective innovations was the Michigan Strategic Fund, a small pile of seed capital to be loaned to promising new business initiatives. Engler's state Senate allies are trying to kill off this remnant of the prior administration, proposing to move MSF funds to sewer construction.

According to Engler's own sensible economic development chief, deputy Commerce director Marge Byington, if MSF (ahem) goes down the drain, "there's not going to be any economic development."

The sidestep is the saddest of all. Some of the least noticed consequences of auto industry downsizing are the terrific entrepreneurial opportuni-

Idled plants can be leased out cheaply to new companies in need of manufacturing space. Blue-collar workers, anxious for jobs and willing to be retrained, make up a pool of experienced, highly-motivated labor. Laid-off managers with talent and brains and roots in Michigan will feel no need to move out if they can get new businesses going right

Here is an enormous opportunity for new and diversified business development in Michigan.

But if you listen to the governor, state government should sidestep entirely any role in assisting this process. On the merits, that's just plain wrong. And as to the politics, it's just as short-sighted. Gov. Engler ought to listen to folks in his own party and shape up.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper.

Ol' Phil's out of control once again



ginning to realize that the onset of echnical problems here in our office seems to be related to Phil Jerome's column. They may seem like totally unrelated events, but I am be-

I am tust now be-

ginning to suspect Malott sabotage, collusion, conspiracy or worse. The computer modem's on the blink again. All week, we've had no luck at all getting our computer system to talk to the computers in the other offices within our newspaper chain. That might seem like just another technical

glitch, but the timing is significant. We learned of the problem immediately after Executive Editor Phil Jerome wrote a particularly shameless piece of work and put it, unrestrained, into the Monday edition of the paper. You see, the way it is supposed to work ar-

ound here is that Jerome, who now works in HomeTown Newspapers' Howell headquarters. is supposed to write his columns there, then send them by modem to the Novi News office in downtown Northville for editing. Here, hardworking, morally-upright, all-around-nice-guy

I am writing to clarify several

issues which have been raised in

recent articles and letters in the

Novi News concerning the Expo

First, concerning the resistance dustrial use. Only a small portion,

for allowing the property to be used located along the frontage of Novi

as industrial in the event the Expo Road and Grand River, is actually

Center were to fail. From our per- zoned for town center. Also, to con-

spective we don't care whether the tend that this property should be

City Council or the building owner- zoned for town center at this time

ship changes their position. We would be further complicated by

simply want a workable ordinance the fact that the ordinance is in the

with reasonable restrictions which process of being rewritten, and I

would allow us to operate as an would hope that the ultimate

expo center. I would say that this boundary lines of the district

issue should be a non-issue. Those should be considered only after

who are concerned about this facil- this redrafting process is complete.

ity converting back to industrial In any event, call it town center,

can rest assured that if a com- expo district or light industrial, it

promise is not achieved on this makes no difference given the fact

issue and the expo program does that we have an exisiting building

not proceed because of the concern which works very well as an expo

for "reversion" back to industrial, center and we need only the coop-

the ridiculous conclusion that re- eration of the city decision makers

industrial, exactly what they are Finally, just a simple comment

concerned about reverting back to. towards cooperation. While it is

makers to review this conclusion need to be discussed and difficult

and consider it when taking any decisions reached, we truly feel

Secondly, with regards to the ing in an area of minimal impact to

idea that the Expo Center property any of the exisiting residences for

somehow escaped the Town Center such a positive program should be

Zoning District. I have a map encouraged. We are prepared to

(which verifies) that the overwhem- cooperate with the City to do what-

ing majority of the properties lo- ever is reasonably necessary to

cated in the northwest quadrant of provide for the success of this

Grand River and Novi Road have highly benificial program.

that the reuse of this existing build-

would implore the decision understandable that issues will

sults is that the property remains to formally open our doors.

Center Program.

editors (Bob Needham, Rick Byrne and myself) to come clear to me. are supposed to get a chance to review his columns and try to keep him under some degree of

This week, sure enough, the modems failed again. And they still aren't working.

'Oops, sorry. Guess I can't send you my column for review,' I can almost hear him say. And what did he do with his column this week? Yes, he made a brazen attempt to tamper with the results of our otherwise objective, notquite-scientific readership survey. It was a notso-subtle effort to make his column come out in the results as the best read opinion piece in the

Not only that, he went so far as to suggest. nay, encourage . . . our morally upstanding readership to partake in outright ballot box stuffing on his behalf. Appalling.

Now that I think about it, I'm realizing that our modem problems began about the time we revived Ol' Phil's column. They don't go on the fritz all the time, but I'll bet that if we tracked it back, we would find the modern failures coincide perfectly with the publication of particularly tacky Phil Jerome commentary.

In all seriousness, the response to our readership survey has been tremendous. And I just wanted to take a moment to thank all those who have given us their input. I realized after we had the forms prepared that we really asked quite a News.

Expo Center prepared to cooperate

Council should

I just finished the councilperson

Mason's letter as published in the

April 23 issue of the Novi News. She

is calling for equal treatment for

business owners concerning rights

and zoning. What a bunch of

nonsense. She talks of the Bob

Evans restaurant, as well as other

merchants, getting such a raw deal

in years past. All of these people

that she is feeling sorry for are in

great favor of the new Novi Expo

Center. They all want it to succeed

because they know it will bring

Novi area. Councilperson Mason

has imaginary ills and should quit

trying to fix something that isn't

vision has caused many projects,

and cities, to fail. Then, too, the

help city, not

try to ruin it

To the Editor:

could turn into an evening project for many of our readers.

Nonetheless, many have responded, and their comments are very useful to us here. Criticism and compliment alike, we are learning a great deal about what you like and dislike about vour twice-weekly newspaper.

Needless to say, it is my hope the survey results will help us to give you a better publication. Just knowing how you perceive the paper is already teaching us a great deal about what

we can do to make improvements. If you haven't already filled out a form and sent it back, we'd really encourage you to do so. All of the commentary and feedback we can get

If you have thrown out your copy of the survey form, or used it to line the kitty's litter box, don't worry. Another copy of the form is in this week's edition, on page 9B in the sports section. We'll be publishing the form at least one more time before the May 14 deadline.

And if you promise to fill out the form objectively, and not be swayed by Jerome's rather embarrassing pandering, we promise we'll do our best to keep him on a shorter leash in the

Mike Malott is the Managing Editor of the Novi

ovi Expo Center manager is also

in the real estate business and is a

heavy competitor of councilperson

Mason. It does seem as though personalities are coming into play.

Other comments that have been at-

tributed to councilperson Mason

tend to bear this out. The present

city council has done more to stop

the Novi Expo Center than to en-

courage the success of a function

we so vitally need in the City of

Novi. It is time for the city council to

start helping and stop hindering.

Feb. 2, 1956. In that time I have

been part of the transformation

from township to village to city.

Many persons have served on the

various boards and councils in that

36-year period. The present City of

Novi council is probably the worst

group yet. Yes, I did vote for most of

them and that does make me guilty

of some mistakes. One mistake

didn't make, I didn't vote for coun-

cilman (Robert) Schmid. Further

elections will change my voting

practice. The present city council

has done more to drive business

stop progress in Novi than any

other group that was ever in power.

Some big changes are in order.

She is also critical of the Novi Yes, dear citizens of Novi, make

Expo Center manager asking for a those calls and write those letters

retention of the zoning of the "light and do whatever it takes to wake up

industrial. There is nothing wrong our city council to the facts of life. with such a request. Flexibility is They are supposedly there to help

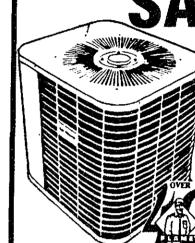
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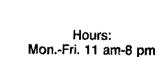
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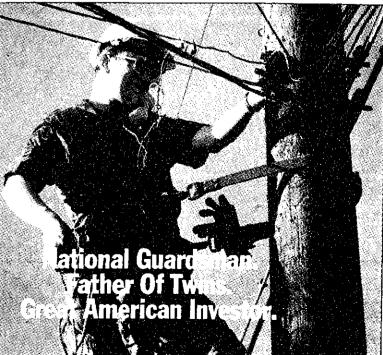
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Draw the line on promotion of alcohol Guest column

the Washington, D.C. area which found that kids could name more beer brands than U.S. Presidents, was a start towards understanding the influence of alcohol promotion. Studies like this and the work of volunteer citizen groups determined to draw the line

against appeals to underage youth by alcohol advertisers may have even helped put Spuds in the doghouse. Most of us have what we think is a healthy cynicism towards advertising of all kinds. We understand concerns about beer, wine, wine

The shock some Americans expressed at a

survey among elementary school children in

been and are currently zoned for

either light industrial or heavy in-

By KAREN BARTHOLOMEW

rock stars, sports figures, beach scenes, and race car driving, at least once someone has called our attention to them. But how many of us notice beer sponsorship of pop entertainment, the packaging of wine coolers and fortified wine beverages to appear

all but indistinguishable from fruit drinks and

sodas? Howd often do we recognize paid pro-

cooler, and even distilled spirits ads featuring

duct placement of alcoholic beverages in movies or on television shows? How many times have we watched, our children sitting beside us, as a hero or heroine on the home screen consumes what looks likes 86 proof liquor, without showing slurred speech, poor judge-

ment, or any of the other manifestations of

alcohol-impairment only too familiar to anyone

who has drunk this way in real life? Where do we draw the line? Should we just say no to professional race cars and driver's uniforms plastered with beer logos? Do we worry more about the slick, paid 30-second alcohol commercial in the middle of a TV program, or the back fence billboard promoting booze, visible in every long shot of a telecast ball game? Is it the house-sized canvas pavillion proclaiming a brewer's sponsorship of a beach competition

hood convenience store where local youth congregate, with its point-of-purchase promotions dvertising beer at prices less expensive than soft drinks, and its underage clerks unlikely to press their peers for proof of age? The selling of alcohol is an enormous business, involving upwards of \$2 billion a year in

rerages allowed on beach?" Or the neighbor-

advertising, promotions, and other aspects of product marketing. Is it surprising, then, that college students, more than half of whom are under the legal age of purchase for alcohol, spend more money on booze than on tex-

Some people might not think college drinking is a big deal, even though more of our current college students will die of cirrhosis of the liver than will ever earn doctorates in business. management and communications combined. Maybe this same group doesn't even care that college students spend more money on alcohol than on textbooks. But can we as a society accept, much less tolerate, fifth to 12th graders accounting for 35 percent of wine cooler sales alongside a county sign saying no alcoholic be-plus 1.1 billion cans of beer annually?

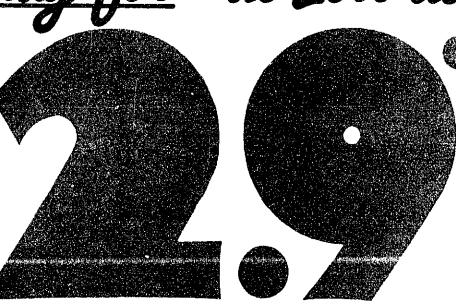
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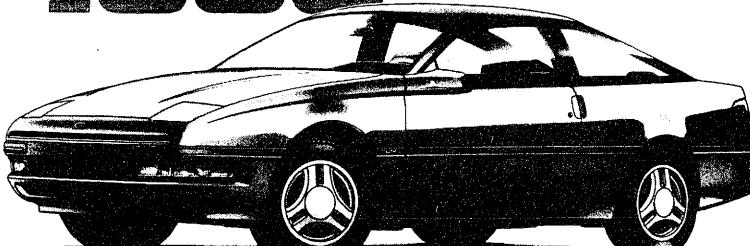
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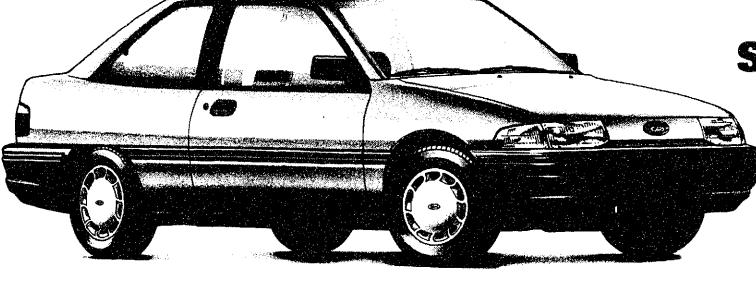
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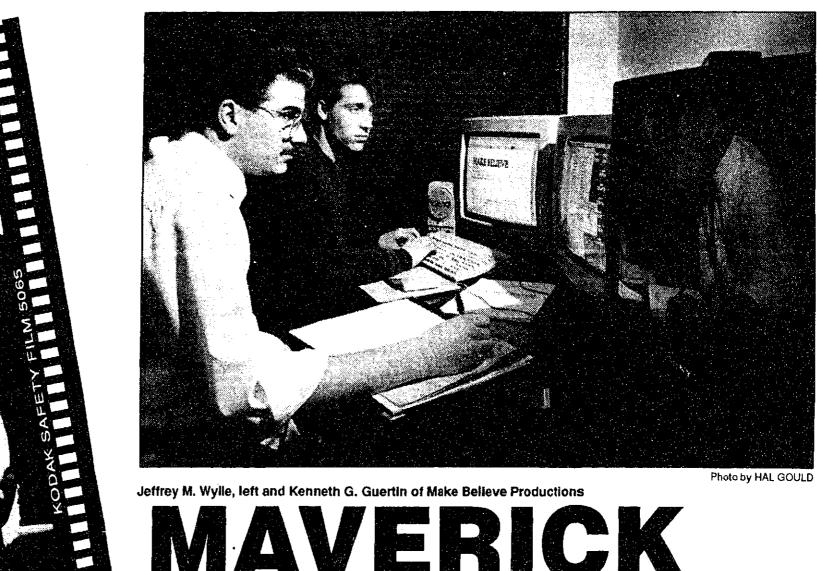
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THURSDAY April 30, 1992



MAVERICK FILMMAKERS

Movin' up and takin' names

SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

> Alan's created a scientific breakthrough that makes all existing forms of energy virtually obsolete. The alternative energy source will replace the burning of fossil fuels — marking a truly revolutionary discovery. But with the exuberance of discovery comes the agony of monopoly as "the establishment" horns in to silence him and monopolize his invention no matter who or what stands in its way.

hat's the premise for *The Incorporated* an action-packed thriller being produced locally by Northville resident Kenneth Guertin and the company he founded with college buddy Jeff Wylie.

Laced with social and political satire, the feature film is the first endeavor from Make Believe Studios, a film-making venture spearheaded by Guertin and Wylie, both graduates of Ferris State University.

Although the movie's script is a fictitious tale, its script writer Jim Bonner said it grazes reality.

"It's an action-thriller that's designed to give a social and political message about giving government too much control," said Bonner, a 22-year-old Michigan State University student from Brighton. "I consider it a fictional telling of a real danger."

In Bonner's mind the script germinated from reports and theories he'd read in newspapers about the Iran-Contra Affair, CIA, and John F. Kennedy's assasination.

Continued on 4

Shelby Newhouse. Christa Kirdt, Dana Newhouse and Jim Bonner

Volunteer

From top to bottom;



Gretchen Oppermann

Community Council improves resident life

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Crunchy toast and coffee time is on the first Saturday of the month at The Charter House of Novi, and Gretchen Oppermann is always there, sometimes so busy visiting with her friends, the residents, that she forgets to take her turn at making

Charter House is a nursing home on Meadowbrook Road, and Oppermann is a member of the Community Council, which meets monthly, she said, "to enhance the lives of the residents, to get the community interested, and to encourage companionship because so many people have negative attitudes toward nursing

The Council is only four years old, and Oppermann has been on it from the beginning.

Berniece Frederick, a friend who knew she had a bachelor's degree in gerontology and had done volunteer work in the field, had asked her opinion on starting a council composed of community volunteers and family members of residents.

The Council meets monthly. Some residents attend as well as staff members and ministers.

The Council and the administrative staff reach out together in attracting the community's interest by sponsoring a volunteer appreciation luncheon in May and also an annual clergy breakfast.

Crunchy toast, however, is a Council-provided social gathering from 9:30 to 10:45 on the first Saturday of each month.

To be sure there's enough crunch toast on the Saturday you want to come, call Berniece Frederick at 477-9118.

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Charter House bake sale planned

By JEANNE CLARKE

At the last meeting of the Novi Charter House Community Council last Tuesday, members made plans for their annual bake sale, planned they must pay \$2 each time they at- DeMolay International Convention. While in Sun City they met Bob and for May 16 in front of Farmer Jack bettend a meeting.

formed services for the residents and learning more about the group. the community during National Nursing Home Week, May 14 at evening groups both worked on a Memorial Day Parade May 25. More Dwane and Cynthia Ridenour are 12:30 p.m. Invitations will be sent beautiful beaded Christmas orna- information regarding the parade the proud parents of Christopher

On May 15 Charter House will be bring it to the May meeting to work meeting, May 21 at 8 p.m. in the Civic seven pounds, nine ounces at the hostling a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. for on, or will bring their current project Center. all the clergymen of the area. Wed- to work on. Those working on the or- The same weekend they will be as- tal. Grandparents are Sylvia and Clifnesday there will be a wheelchair de- nament will be learning the Van Dyke sisting with the Antique Car Auction ford Ridenour, Jim and Susan Rodecorating parade and a balloon lunch stitch.

Activity Director Sandy Vari Art- annual service project of making the 1992 Motorsports Hall of Fame 4, at home. sen reported that the Agape singers some sort of baby garment, such as from the airport to the Novi area. On will be entertaining at the monthly bonnets, church dolls, cap/bride July 26 they will host the Happy Days Residents enjoyed a trip to the cir- These items are given to the facility

cus at the Palace in Auburn Hills on for the birth mother to choose one to group as they recently had a recruit-vices at First Baptist Church recenthe Compassion Hope Bus. A special give her baby. These items mean a lot ment drive. They wear a uniform of the She and her husband, Rev. Terry communication committee has been to adoptive parents, also. niece Frederick, Mary Martin, Fred tion at the meetings of programs be-tinguish them as volunteers. They land in July after years in the Novi Morin, Frank Swica and Sanda Van ingheld by similar groups. They have are looking for anyone interested in area. Artsen. They have the goal of working a special luncheon and fashion joining them in their activities. Dues together to involve residents in activity show, the next one being May 9, by are \$5, and Hugh Crawford is memties. They will be looking at develop- the Renaissance Stitchers at ing a Resident of the Month and Dimitri's. creating a scrapbook. They will also be making a gift cart available at the day seminar Oct. 24 and 25 with Elifacility and meeting quarterly with zabeth Travis Johnson. For more in- PERSONALS Sandy Spiro, administrator.

MICHIGANDER SMOCKERS

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hanke, etc., for adopted babies, tent at the 50s Festival.

The group is also given informa- sador sash, their trademark to dis- be returning as missionaries to Thai-

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These young men were between 18 Ede Lavrin of the Novi area. ginning at 11 a.m. Donations of Leslie Caponey is president, with and 22 and from all over the world. baked goods are welcome and can be first vice-president Kathy Olson in They were happy to receive brobrought to the sale or taken to the acceptange of the morning group and Lois chures and information the Ambaschosted a traditional Easter dinner at tivity room at the Novi Charter Nelson in charge of the evening sadors could give them regarding re- their home for thier family, which ingroup. They welcome not only the ex- staurants in the area and places to cluded Dan and Jo Ellen White and Other activities include recogniz- perienced smocker, but the novice. visit in Novi, Detroit and the sur- son Adam of Hudson and Frank

Upcoming plans for the Ambassa- of Brighton. Last month, the morning and dors include marching in the annual ment. Anyone not completing it will can be obtained by attending the next James, born March 16. He weighed

Members are also working on their they will be escorting the inductees to nour. He joins a brother Alexander,

white and black with a purple Amba- Domstad, and their daughter Joy will bership chairman. Anyone wishing for more information can call

some people seem afraid to enter.

times for other reasons, and I've seen entry chairperson no later than May people pick them (the forms) up, "she 1. Winners will be announced no la-

"It's really funny. People pick it up out of entry forms, but that doesn't really quick, look over their shoulmean you can't enter. Copies are ders, and put it down. I asked one available at the Novi Civic Center, the man about it and he said he was pick- Council, Borders Book Shop and The promote Novi Writers as an addi-Novi Public Library, and Border's ing it up for someone else."

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Longtime Novi residents, Tom and Lucy Needham, have returned from Sun City, Arizona, where the spent their winter. Mrs. Needham flew home May 31 and Mr. Needham returned home the next day by car.

Steinberger and sons Jeffry and Jim

time of his birth at Providence Hospiat the Expo Center. On June 1-4, neau of Livonia and Margie Ride-

Mrs. Denise Domstad, formerly Denise Stipp, was suprised by a There are about 40 members of the birthday party following evening ser-

> NOVI PIN POINTERS High bowlers this week included

1.500 words.

Lori Seltzer of the Never a Doubt team with 189, Dawn Frank of the By a Julie and Brian Cote are the proud Hairs with 189, Rosemary Banish of parents of Jacob Scott Cote, born on the Never a Doubts with 188 in a 547 March 18 at Huron Valley Hospital. series, Jean Pilon of the Lookin' He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces at Goods with 185, Jan Legal with 179, that they are now having meetings on The Ambasadors are volunteers the time of his birth. Grandparents Barb Pietron of the Century 21 West the first Monday of the month at 7 who are dedicated to bringing greet- are Robert and Judy Cote of Walled team with 178, Margie Greaves of the p.m. and on the third Tuesday of the ings to out of state groups and con- Lake and Jay Stanley of Walled Lake. Eager Beavers with 175, Debbie Lumonth at 9:45 a.m. at the Novi Li-ventions at area hotels. Recently they Great-grandparents are Howard Em-kasiak with 172, Sue Bolton of the brary. Anyone is allowed to attend were on hand at the Novi Hilton to rick of Midland and Roland Cote of Adventurers with 171, Barb Walling of the Bowling Bags with 171.

This is a great chance to show off ters. Entries are limited to original determined by the judges to be the The group was formed in 1991 to writing skills, though Mutch said works of fiction of not more than best of the competition. In addition, encourage area writers in all fields,

> ter than June 15. Novi Writers plan to make the competition an annual Prizes, provided by the Novi Arts

In sponsoring a writing competition, Novi Writers hopes to encourage area writers in their efforts, to recognize excellence in writing, and to Office Connection, will be offered to tional networking resource for wri-

70 years Henry and Martha LaForest

Henry and Martha LaForest are Henry and Martha now reside in celebrating their 70th wedding an- Charter House of Novi where they niversary. The couple was married in take part in every activity. Most after-Escanaba on April 29, 1922. They noons they become deeply involved moved to Detroit where the lived until in a pinochle game. Henry recently 1952 when they settled in Redford. was observed watching a mainte-

Anniversary

Henry was a carpenter by trade. Martha kept house for him and their three children. Being an avid seamstress, she worked from her home for Thompson Draperies.

A summer home on the Bark River near Escanaba provided the LaFor- Joins their daughters, Marjorie Perry ests with many happy times. Both of Livonia, Betty Heaton of Redford, enjoyed fishing and could often be 11 grandchildren and 15 greatfound on their boat in the middle of grandchildren in wishing them con-

awards of merit may be presented by amateur and professional, published the judging panel to other entrants and as-yet-unpublished, by offering for any other entries it deems worthy writers the opportunity to have their work read and critiqued by other writers in a workshop setting.

tinued happiness together.

nance engineer unsuccessfully ad-

just a large door. Henry informed the

shim and demostrated how to do it.

The job was completed soon after.

The Charter House Community

young man that the door needed a

Novi Writers is currently meeting at the Novi Library on Sundays from 2-4 p.m. The library will be closed on Sunday after Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend, so the group will then meet in the Novi Town

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AAUW award recipient aided growth in Novi

When Gretchen Pugsley moved to Novi 22 years ago, she decided to treat it as a reprieve from her overbooked schedule.

"I told myself I would only do one thing for the city, one thing for the schools, and one thing for the church." she said. She had become so involved with community activities in her eastside Detroit neighbor-Novi that this year she was awarded the American Association of Univer-

strongly in volunteerism. I don't push." think any community can survive without it.

richment Award.

needs in the community. "When we moved to Novi 22 years past president. ago, it was a very small rural area," big cities have, so I guess I saw the

led to more activity.

When your children are involved

volved in that."

with the schools, she said, because cess TV shows. she was "impressed with the philosophy of the school system.

hood that she had no time for herself. academic achievement, and the stu-But before long, her plan to keep dents were treated with respect. I felt her Novi activities to a minimum that the teaching staff was very entogether for a goal."

Today, the Novi schools are among sity Women (AAUW) Community En- the best in the state, she said, "because of a lot of parents (as well as "I'm one of those people who can't non-parents) who were interested say no," she said. "And I believe very and participated and gave that

has been with the Novi schools, but has seen in the last 22 years. Her volunteerism in Novi began al- she has also been very involved with most immediately, when she saw the League of Women Voters (LWV), with progress. I've always been supand currently serves as immediate

Pugsley started the Novi LWV unit burden." she said. "I was used to the services in 1972, and the organization remains very important to her. Her primary interest has been voter ser-She recalls that her subdivision, vice and a more informed electorate. Village Oaks, was surrounded by a She said it is important to her to enmile of dirt road in any direction. And courage all people, but especially woher children were in school, so that men, to become more informed in the

in school, you get involved with them, she said. The schools were so Friends of the Novi Library, visiting small then, and there were so many the Whitehall Nursing Home, the needs for support. So many people American Cancer Drive, and the moved in at once, and millages Federated Garden Club in Farmingneeded to be passed, so I became in-She and her husband Kave also work She also wanted to be involved as crew on several cable public ac-

"Twenty-two years ago nobody had heard of Novi," Pugsley recalled. "Sometimes people were familiar with the water tower or the amusement park, but that was about it." Things have changed, and Novi failed. She became so involved in thusiastic — it was a team working has developed in a way that makes

> Not everyone in Novi is happy about it. Some miss the old days of rural

"Oh, I can see where people thought it was like a plague moving Most of Pugsley's volunteer work in," Pugsley said of the progress Novi "But I certainly have no problem portive of almost any kind of business coming in to support the tax

> As far as her volunteerism, she's trying to cut back so she can spend more time with her first grandchild. So far her success at cutting back has been limited.

"But they say that volunteers live longer," she said. "So I have a long life



Gretchen Pugsley won the 1991 AAUW Community Enrichment Award.

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By CRISTINA FERRIER

"Echoes from the Attic," an oral history workshop scheduled for May 9 promises to provide participants with a chance to record history in a way that will provide future generations with an idea of what life was like in

The workshop, which is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Tollgate Center, will be a hands-on experience for anyone interested in capturing and preserving history on audio or video tape.

The program, a presentation by the the Michigan Oral History Council, with funding from the Novi Historical Commission, will be presented by Michigan

State University professor Jeff Churnley, Union Lake social studies teacher Glen Ruggles, and facilitator Geneva Kebler Wiskemann. During the program, Chumley will interview Nancy Dunn, state editor for the Detroit Free Press. Then Ruggles and Wiskemann will give a presentation on how the interview becomes oral

We will be attracting people who are interested in audio and video recording the memories of persons who have firsthand memories of people, events, places or maybe even a problem of historic significance," explained Wiskemann. "Ideally those recordings would be placed in a library or research facility for educational or Wiskemann is a former archivist for the State of Michigan, and has been involved in many aspects of history throughout her career.

"A lot has been going on since the development of mylar (recording) tape after World War II," she said. "If properly done, these recordings can be an incredible nistorical document."

In addition to people who have first-hand knowledge of historical events. Wiskemann also enjoys recording interviews with people who talk about their every day

"Many people will say. Why do you want to interview me? They don't realize how people's everyday lives are interesting to future generations." She said actual recordings of people's experience will provide voices and faces to future generations studying the history of our

"You can hear silences that are significant," she said. You can hear inflection and lilt and all the things that put soul into people. And videotaping adds even more. You can see the facial expressions.

Wiskemann said her project is "expensive in time and energy, but it creates something unique and so rewarding that it makes it all worth it." To register for the May 9 workshop, contact Tollgate Center at 347-3860. Cost for the workshop, which in-

cludes lunch, materials and refreshments, is \$30 per person. For more information call Kathy Mutch at Tollgate Center is located at 28115 Meadowbrook

Novices break away from conventional film rules

has happened before with the CIA ducer, and writer of four episodes of a ence in film and video making. sound for the final score for the and when big business gets out of television series - called Make Becontrol," Bonner said.

the creation of an alternative energy realm of the surreal and reality.

out our own government with no foreigners in it." Guertin said. "And I had

source. This script works well benor changes being made to it by an colleagues and borrowed facilities, obsessive perfectionist script writer. Make Believe Studios diverts from Guertin and co-producer Wylie are the beaten path in its efforts to keep looking for investors so the duo can the film under budget. Cost for the begin pre-production on the 35-mil-script was "reasonable," and local ta-

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jected budget, this film, like Make Believe, should break all the rules. With the help of some well-known

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cessfully produced a television series Despite their youth (Guertin, 25, the film. Dana plans to combine digi- won't quit until he sees that money in backers. Serving as producer and post pro- movie. lieve - that aired on a national cable duction coordinator are the Before the onset of the nine-month Wylle said.

Produced for a measty \$35 an epi the founder of the Shana Corp. His vestors for the film. sode. Guertin knew then how to company has produced motion picabout the script. "I can read it and see make quality programs on a limited tures, videotapes and discs for a list by September 1992 so we can go film." budget, and continues to use his of big name corporations headquar- further," Guertin said. "I'm optimis- Getting investors is a tricky pro-"Jim wanted to do a spy movie ab- creativity and intuition to produce tered in Detroit. His wife's company, tic that we'll make it because we have cess. At investment parties Guertin flop because they say a good script, The Incorporated should be no ex- ton Hills, serves currently as Guer- utilize to make it a good film." ception. On a mere \$600,000 pro- tin's full-time employer, but will Once they reach the \$200,000 they "schmooze" with people intereventually, once production gets benchmark, both plan on quitting ested in backing the film.

together before. While enrolled at the and Wylie, 22), the team's endeavor is tal music from his studio with live escrow. You get the feeling stuff like this university. Guertin was director, pro- backed by 80-plus years of experi- musicians to get a "full orchestra"

for a storyline about revolutionizing. Believe episodes told bizarre stories a prolific character in local productiving up legal contracts establishing rent employer signifies a dream come area know the film is happening." the world's energy source through that lingered somewhere between the tion circles with one national and a limited partnership for the producture. three regional Emmys to his credit, is tion company, and trying to get in-

"Ideally we'd like to have \$200,000 wanted to make a full length feature to be awesome."

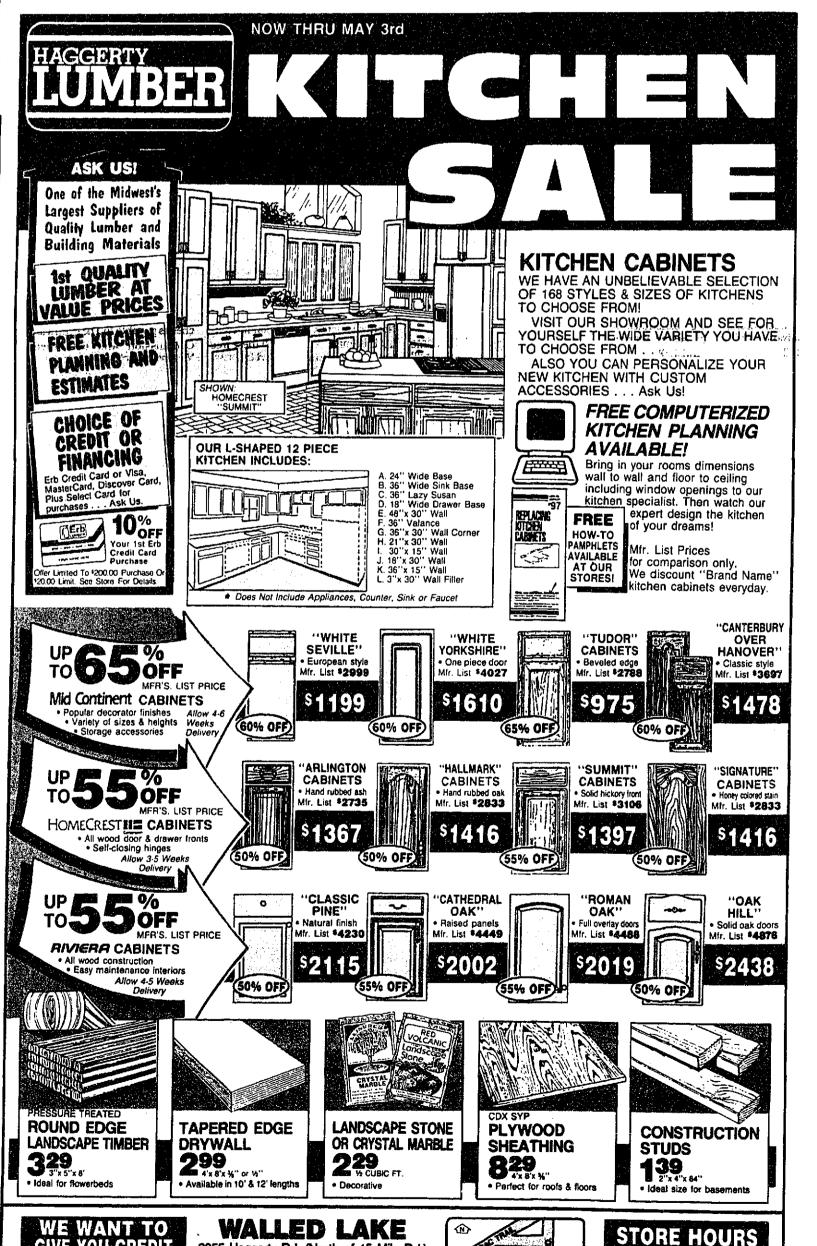
provide an original soundtrack for Communications Network, said he hopes of drawing in additional shooting."

me." Guertin said. "I've always Wylle said. "We really think it's going

"I can't take that kind of risk now, word-of-mouth and through netbut when I can truly say, yes, this working," Wylie said. "Under our film's going to fly, I'll go at it full time." legal contract, we can tell people about the film but we can't ask them to Bonner's interest in global corrup- network. Patterned after the premise husband-and-wife team Shelby New- pre-production schedule which is For Guertin, quitting his job and invest in it. But our goal is to spread tion breathed life into Guertin's idea of the "Twilight Zone" series. Make house and Christa Kindt. Newhouse, targeted for July 1, the team is busy moving into the suite next to his cur-"We really think we can do a great "It's been an on-going dream for

> entertain the idea of the film being a Unique Film and Video of Farming- everything in place that we can really and Wylie put the script on the coffee which they feel they have, is the key table and let it speak for itself while to its success.

> under way, be home to Make Believe tobs they have now to pursue their Guertin expects that word of the written script," Wylie said. "Condream full time. Wylie, currently a film will travel through production versely a poorly written script could Dana Newhouse, Shelby's son, will freelancer for Ford Motor Co. in its circles and gain more attention in the never fly even with the best



Diversions

THURSDAY

Choralaires slate concert

John Rutter's "The Music's Always There With "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Danny Boy," You" is one of the many songs the Novi Choralaires "When The Saints Go Marching in" - and many will perform at their annual spring concert, on Sa. other - are included in "America's Popular turday, May 9, as well as being the theme for their Songs."

Group

seeks

help for

Local organizations and busines-

ses will have an opportunity this

summer to sponsor local musicians.

will offer local businesses and organi-

zations the opportunity to cosponsor

the very popular Friday night music

For \$100 co-sponsor fee, the sponsor will not only receive the gratitude of the residents who enjoy these con-

certs (sometimes as many as 500 gather at the downtown bandshell), but will have the opportunity to

promote good will in the community and receive increased public

Each Saturday morning the poster

at the bandshell will contain the

name of the next musical group sche-

of the sponsoring business or

CHOIR CONCERTS: The School-

craft College Community Choir,

under the direction of Donald Strom-

berg, will present two performances

of its annual spring concert, "Music

through the Ages," on Thursday, May

7. at the Livonia Public Library and

ran Church of Livonia. Both perfor-

walk through time, beginning with

di Lasso and continuing a Baroque

work by J.S. Bach, selections from

Haydn's "The Seasons," and 19th

century works by Mendelssohn and

Brahms. Traditional spirituals and

selections by Samuel Barber and

Leonard Bernstein represent the

20th century. General admission charge is \$5 for

adults and \$3 for students and se-

niors. Tickets are available at the

door. For more information call Choir

President Shari Clason at 349-8175

or Continuing Education Services at

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/

WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler

Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a

concert/workshop the last Friday of each month. For information or re-

servations call 349-9420. Each con-

Schedule includes: May 29, classi-

cal guitarist Ken Puterbaugh, \$6.50.

STARTING GATE: The Starting

The Starting Gate is located at 135

N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The

First Presbyterian Church of North-

ville presents its 1991-92 concert se-

ries. The remaining schedule in-

cludes the Men and Boys Choir of

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Fre-

derick DeHaven, conductor, in a con-

cert of English Cathedral Music.

Tickets are \$8 each. For more in-

parate orchestras including several

vonta Youth Philharmonic, three se- Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

cert at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9, at Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars

Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m.

formation call 349-0911.

--WEEKDAYS---

-SATURDAY-

7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

--SUNDAY-

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Gate Saloon offers live music every

Friday and Saturday night from 9

p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

cert runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

462-4448.

16th century works of Palestrina and

The concert will provide a musical

mances begin at 8 p.m.

Here is how it works:

organization.

Intown

series: The Clock Concerts.

The Northville Arts Commission

The concert this year is divided into three sec- for the evening. This segment of the concert will \$4 for seniors and students, \$15 for family memtions. "Little Known Song From Well Known surprise many of the regular followers of the Shows" will include tunes from the current award group. Concert goers who hear and see this finale winning show "Miss Saigon" to popular tunes from will acknowledge and agree that the City of Novi is partment, or at the door on concert night. the past, such as "Cats," "Once Upon a Mattress," represented by a fine and talented group of men

Come and hear the Novi Choralaires on Saturday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium, on Ten Mile Road west of Novi Road. Tickets are \$5 for adults. bers. Tickets are available from members of the Novi Choralaires, Novi Parks and Recreation De-The Novi Choralaires are directed by Janet and women. The only hint we can give about this Wassilak and accompanied by Stacey Becker.



The Friday evening concerts in the downtown bandshell have been a popular part of Northville's duled to perform along with the name summers for several years.

ivance and will be posted for one full week at the bandshell.

\$10. For more information call

Philharmonic Orchestra, Amy Bax-

tresser and Beth Ganfield; in the Ad-

vanced String Orchestra, Lindsay

chestra, Janice Liao.

Neuss, Noreen Hughes and Sophie

live music all week with no cover

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in-

Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every

Sunday night. Local artists get

formation call Mr. B's Farm at

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers

Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open

Sunday through Tuesday, 11:30

a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Wednesday

through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to

1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9

p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through

Monday evening is Jazz Monday

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an

active Hammond organ, great music

and good food? Answer: Victor's of

Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out

if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on

charms her audiences at Victor's

with such favorites as "Misty," "New

York, New York" and "Moonlight

PIANO MAN: Planist Tom Alten-

burg is now performing nightly at the

day through Saturday. Crowds are

welcome to sing along beginning at 7

information call, 349-7770.

Country Epicure is located at

Serenade."

p.m. each night.

Master of the Hammond, Mallett

from 8:30-11 p.m. at Whispers.

together for impromptu lams.

453-8887.

Ridge Campus of Oakland Commun-grave sit in as well.

Local members include, in the Theater

students and seniors; family rate, tion, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

A high-quality sign, with the name ing this financial help with these free Commission and mail them to of the business or organization, will concerts. If enough support is gener- Northville Arts Commission, P.O. The sponsor's name will be an- be displayed on stage for the entire ated the Clock Concerts will be held Box 99, Northville 48167.

Due to the city budget cuts, the Co-sponsors may make their Vorthville Arts Commission is seek- checks payable to The Northville Art

each Friday evening all summer.

including the seven-course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax Performances are in Northville at and tip). Please phone 349-0522 or fax

349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance. The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking Players present Alone Together, a is available during the evening.

middle-aged couple, plan a quiet celebration after their youngest son goes off to college. Until all their sons Gallery is located in the atrium of the and then some return to the nest, br-Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile. inging a sudden end to the quiet. Performances are scheduled May

performances are at 8 p.m.; Sunday Tickets \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. Available at the Novi Civic Center (347-0400) and the Novi Chamber

Performances are at 8 p.m. on Fri-

mouth, or by mail at P.O. Box 451,

the Water Tower Theatre on the cam-

pus of Northville Regional Psychiatric

Hospital, 41001 Seven Mile. For

ALONE TOGETHER: The Novi

more information call 349-7110.

comedy by Lawrence Roman, at the

Novi Circle Theater in the new Novi

George and Helene Butler, a

Plymouth, MI 48170.

Expo Center.

Country Epicure Restaurant, Tues-MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT 9 p.m. GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to pre- Hutton. sent its Murder Mystery and Verdi

of Commerce (349-3743).

42050 Grand River between Mea-Opera Dinner Theatre performances. dowbrook and Novi roads. For more Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Din-WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just ner Theatres. Every Friday evening at YOUTH PHILHARMONIC: The Li-east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Performances are by the Buddy Reservations are required for all local residents, plays its spring con- Budson Band with featured vocalist shows.

Special performances of the Mur-

any day of the week, day or evening, There is no additional charge for Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for the performances. For more informal lunch or dinner time. Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given

out during heated exchanges between cast members. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS: The the identity of the murderer. on Saturday, May 9, at Faith Luthe- Liao; and in the Junior String Or- Plymouth Theatre Guild presents The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Meis now scheduled the third Thursday moirs, an autobiographical portrait of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on of the playwight as a teenager and are performed by the Verdi Opera Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents his family in lower middle class Theatre of Michigan. Special perfor-

mances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for days and Saturdays, May 8, 9, 15, and 16; and at 6 p.m. Sunday, May Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re-10. Tickets are \$7 at the door or \$6 in staurant is located in downtown advance; \$1 discount for playgoers Northville at 108 East Main St. just 62 and over and 18 and under. Adeast of Center Street (Sheldon Road). vance tickets available at Penniman The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre Deli and Sir Speedy Printing in Ply-and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI

8, 9, and 10. Friday and Saturday Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at The pub is on Main Street at

> NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Submit items for the entertainment listings to the Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to



Mon Fri 230 7 00 Sat 7 30 6 00 Sun 9 00 3 00

Mon. Fri 7:30 7:00 Sat 7:30-6:00 Sun. 9:00:3:00

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Q: Can you suggest a good location for sportfishing

A: The Ixtapa-Zihuatanejo area offers some of the best deep-sea fishing in the world. And the spot is still relatively undiscovered.

In these waters, sailfish abound and the yellowsin tuna weigh up to 220 pounds. Roosire as cliched as ever. terfish and wahoo are other po-For all the buzzing, high-decibel pular catches. Marlin in the 600-pound class, as well as 50-pound mahi-mahi have also been raught.

Zihuatanejo was a fishing village centuries before the emergence of modern Ixtapa. The area still maintains its traditional fisherman's way of life

For further information about local hotels. fishing outings and travel costs contact the Ixtapa/ Zihuataneo central travel informatlon desk at (800) 22-IXTA. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: We love bed and breakfasts and are now planning our next trip to New England. Is there a good guidebook to which we might

A: Author Bernice Chesler has just published her third edition ingland" [Globe Pequot Press Chester, Corm., \$14.95).

The comprehensive text includes reviews of 450 bed and breakfasts. It also has information on meals, rates, bathroom facilities and other necessities as well as maps and directional

Q: This summer our family is planning a trip to Glacier Park, Mont. What activities can we expect?

A: Glacier National Park offers more than 700 miles of hiking and horseback trails, as well as river rafting, overnight backpack trips to chalets and llama trekking.

from May to early June. Neighboring Flathead Valley has opportunities for hiking, fishing, hunting, horseback riding and river rasting. It is also home to eight golf courses. Among them is Eagle Bend, which was rated the No. 2 new

public golf course in 1989 by Golf Digest. Flathead Lake is the largest

freshwater lake west of the Mississippi River — with summer options that include sailing. windsurfing, scuba diving, waterskiing and fishing. For further information contact

the Flathead Convention and Visitors Association at (800) 543-3105. Or contact Glacier National Park, West Glacier, Mont. 59936; telephone (406) 888-5441. information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: We want to stay at a London hotel with a lot of history and atmosphere. Any

A: The elegant Hyde Park Hotel in Knightsbridge is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

A recent lavish restoration allowed the hotel to brighten its marble, shine the crystal chandeliers and unroll gorgeous Persian

The hotel sits directly on the wooded edge of Hyde Park. That's where the queen's Household Cavalry parades each morning on the way to Buckingham Palace. Guests can observe that ceremony from the hotel dining

room at 10:30 a.m. The area offers 361 acres of equestrian trails, jogging paths and tennis and squash courts.

For further information contact the Hyde Park Hotel, 66 Knightsbridge, London SWIY 7LA England or call 011-44-071-235-2000.

information is also available from your local travel agent.

Making reservations for Rome

City of Light's expensive but worthwhile — with qualifications

Y ALAN COWELL lew York Times Travel Syndicate

As Europe's capitals go, Romans acknowledge with a mix of pride and regret that theirs best exemplifies the old adage that time is money: In other words, in this city it is virtually impossible to spend time without spending money in substantial

So the question arises: Is it still worth it now that youth's lost memones of dollar a bowl pasta are cone and the famed three coins in the Trevi Fountain won't even buy a cappuccino?

The answer, with some significant qualification, is: yes. And the reasons

motorini, the purse-snatchers, the suicidal lemming-rush of the traffic and the pall of carbon monoxide over the Pantheon, this is still a city of art and amusement, of romance that extends from the young couples locked in a koala-like embrace to the sudden glimpse under some archway on some cobbled byway of a cascade of geraniums catching the sunlight by a ountain and a statue

Starting at 5 p.m., especially on Saturday. Romans take their strolls and do their shopping and coveting along the main central arteries and their tributaries, from the Piazza del-Popolo along the Via del Corso to the

Follow the flow to the Piazza Navona with its fountains and curbside artists — \$40 for a portrait in pencil. less for a caricature sketch; the Pantheon, where any number of icecream parlors in adjacent side streets offer exotic flavors for just under \$2 a cone; and, for a morning outing, stroll through the open-air arket of the Campo det Flort, where shoppers buy their fruit, vegetables and other produce from 7 a.m. to 10

Whatever else has changed - and despite the traffic - central Rome is still a compact stroller's city, and it is still possible to experience that particular thrill of getting a glimpse of Italy beyond the monuments for nothing more than the price of a cup of coffee.

The major art exhibitions will be displaying the works of Caravaggio,

Raphael and the Italian futurist Enrico Prampolini in May. And, though its reputation is no-Milan, the Rome Opera will be presenting a program of opera and bailet

The Caravaggio exhibition. smaller than "The Age of Caravaggio" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York in 1985, runs through May 24 at the Palazzo Ruspoli, located at 418 Via del Corso, it is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$9.50. For more information call

cademia di Francia, located at 1 Viale 654 1044.

gry bear cubs.

gold-rush explorers.

Alaska's unusual sights.

travelers.

On our last tour through Alaska's Denali National

Park we stopped for 10 minutes and watched a grizzly

bear track and crush two moose calves to feed two hun-

It was within 50 yards of our bus — not the sort of

In Alaska, folks can get up close to nature. They can

watch glaciers crash into the sea, see the North Ameri-

can continent's tallest mountain or watch eagles swoop

down on their prey. They can walk on dirt streets which,

less than a century ago, were trod by gunfighters and

Although barely removed from its own frontier days.

Alaska has never been more accessible to mature

This summer more than 30 cruise ships will go to

Alaska from West Coast ports. And three major airlines

The state has a well-developed network of routes for

notor coaches and railroads, making it possible to visit

Thanks to tour operators such as Princess Cruises

Special trips designed for seniors by groups such as

and Holland-America's Westours, it's easy to sample

Grand Circle Travel. Saga Holidays and the travel exten-

sion of the American Association for Retired People

[AARP] make the Alaska experience even less expensive.

June. The weather may be harder to predict, but the ani-

mals are friskier, just out of hibernation. Not yet scared

A good time to visit is in the spring — late May or early

now serve Anchorage from the mainland.

remote places such as Tok and Eagle.

thing you generally see at the local zoo.



Rome's most awe-inspiring ancient monument is the Colosseum

della Trinita dei Monti, through May SIGHTSEEING 30. The exhibition is open from 10 more information call 67611.

At the Palazzo delle Esposizioni, there are other perspectives. located at 194 Via Nazionale, the Enmission is \$10. The exhibition runs Tiberina to the Ponte Duca da Osta through May 25 and is open from 10 via the Ponte Cavour. It will cost aba.m. to 9 p.m. except Tuesday. For out 90 cents - \$1.80 round trip - stopping prices of antique desks. more information call 4885465.

The Rome Opera, located at Piazza Beniamino Gigli, offers tickets rang-

dow on May 12, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, least, every 40 minutes from 8 a.m. to 27; and Gaetano Donizetti's "Fille du 8 p.m. the box office at 4874568.

derella, presented June 3 and 5, will slightly fresher air. be sung by award-winning young opera singers. For more information call 6543794.

Opera is Gluck's "Iphigenie an Taur- open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-8 ide," which will be presented June p.m. Admission is free. For more in-12, 13 and 14 with the Pina Bausch

For chamber music the National Academy of Santa Cecilia, located at Botanical Gardens, located at 24

Rome sometimes seems to be noa.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Monday thing more than sights waiting to be morning. Admission is \$9.50. For seen—from the Basilica of St. Peter's at the Vatican to the Coliseum. But From June 1 through Sept. 30 the rico Prampolini exhibit offers a rare. Aquabus will ply the Tiber on a retrospective of the artist's work. Ad- 20-minute ride from the Isola

and can be boarded at any of those The route goes nowhere near really ing from \$18 in the gallery to around ancient monuments, but it does per-\$150 for seats in a central box. ambulate through parts of the mod-The program includes Ruggiero ern city - Trastevere, once working street musicians is home to the mag- with private bathroom and breakfast Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" and Pietro class, now gentrified, and riverside Mascagni's "Amico Fritz" on May 2, 6, apartments that might almost be in 10. 13, 16; Franz Lehar's "Merry Wi- Paris. The boat runs, in theory at

Regiment" on May 26, 29, 31 and If the pace of the city center be-June 4, 6. For more information call comes too much, a \$15 taxi ride or a Piede. Admission is \$5. Daily shows 70-cent trip on the No. 41 bus from are at 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 Opera is also performed at the thecity center brings the visitor to the p.m. For more information call Teatro Valle, located at Via del Teatro Villa Doria Pamphili park — free ad- 5803622. Valle. where Gloacchino Rossini's mission - beyond Trastevere, where "Caliph of Baghdad" will be pre- sculptured gardens and waterways HOTELS where near as exalled as La Scala's in sented May 8 and 9. Rossini's "Cin-offer a setting for walks, jogs and

Equally, May is a time for horticulturists. The Municipal Rose Garden, with 5,000 bushes and 1,000 variet-The ballet program at the Rome ies, is located at Via Valle Murcia and formation call 5746810.

At the Spanish Steps a blaze of

Forum and the Piazza Venezia. For more information call 6793450. Among the smaller hotels is the

27-room Hotel Portoghesi, located at Via dei Portoghesi, behind the Piazza Navona, in an area of narrow cobbled Forum and the other wonders of an-streets and 17th-century houses. It cient Rome, between the Piazza Na- charges about \$135 for a double with vona and the Tiber, lies an area of breakfast. For more information call cobbled streets and intimate 6864231

The Hotel Romano, located at 32 Though it is not on many tourist Largho Corrado Ricci, charges \$70 itineraries it is strolling territory par for a double with bath — without excellence, dotted with bars and breakfast - and \$55 without private cases, and in May is host to the anti- bath. For more information call ques fair along the Via dei Coronari, 6795851.

where you might glance at the heart- The Pensione Coronet, located at 5 Piazza Grazioli, offers a double with plunge into the tangle of Trastevere Budget Choice: The 22-room Hotel itself. For one thing, this quarter of Pensione Parlamento, located at 5

for around \$90 - \$80 with shared bath. For more information call

In central Rome a modest meal for

From then on, the sky's the limit,

or an expensive wine such as a

staurants have a perfectly adequate

Among the best of Rome's restaur-

ants is the elegant Patrizia e Roberto

mate first-floor room with the char-

acteristic vaulted brick ceiling of an-

even in simple restaurants.

house wine at \$6 or \$7.

RESTAURANTS Rome has so many restaurants

English-language movie theater, Pasquino, located at 19 Vicolo del that the problem is to find exactly what you want at the price you want. two with wine is a good buy at \$45 and most times the tab is \$70 or \$80,

azaleas offers a delicious display. The of accommodations.

4 Via delle Conciliazione/ offers Largo Cristina di Svezia, is open is the 100-room Hassler, set atop the cient Rome. It is closed on Monday; The drawings of Raphael, as Friday-night concerts throughout Monday through Saturday from 9 Spanish Steps, located at 6 Piazza open evenings only. A nouvelle cuisembled from many parts of the May. Admission ranges from \$18 to a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.75. Trinita dei Monti, where doubles sine dinner for two with wine starts at world, are on display at the Ac. \$30. For more information call For more information call 6864193. without breakfast start at around over \$200. For more information call A way off the familiar trail of the \$500 and breakfast is \$20 per per 6869893.

cross the Tiber at the Isola Tiberina to formation call 6792341. cobbled streets, narrow alleys and Via delle Convertite, has a double nificent Santa Maria in Trastevere church, located at Piazza Maria.

More prosaically, Trastevere is 6841697. also home to the only exclusively

Hotels in Rome, as in the rest of Italy, can be extraordinarily expen- particularly if the meal includes fish sive and in central Rome bargains are virtually non-existent. Even a basic Brunello. Most medium-priced repension can run to \$70 a night for a

Despite the high prices, the big hotels fill to capacity in the peak summer season. The following are del Pianeta Terra, located at 95 Via among the finest in service and style Dell'Arco del Monte, in a small, inti-

The most renowned and expensive

5792651. As with other hotels, prices In a similar price range, though in

a less alluring part of town, roughly between the train station and the Via Veneto, is the 171-room Le Grand Hotel, located at 3 Via Vittorio Emanuele Orlando. Le Grand Hotel, as it name implies, is in the grand style of the early 20th century. A double with breakfast starts at \$500.

Conveniently situated for the Pantheon and any number of Rome's great churches is the 97-room Hotel Santa Chiara, located at 21 Via Santa Chiara, where a double with breakfast costs \$210 - \$180 for one person. For more information call 6540142.

Less expensive, but by no means cheap, is the 35-unit Residence Velabro, located at 16 Via del Velabro, which offers serviced miniapartments for stays of at least one week beginning at \$160 a night for a "studio" comprising bedroom, kitchenette and bathroom.

The Residence is conveniently situated within walking distance of the

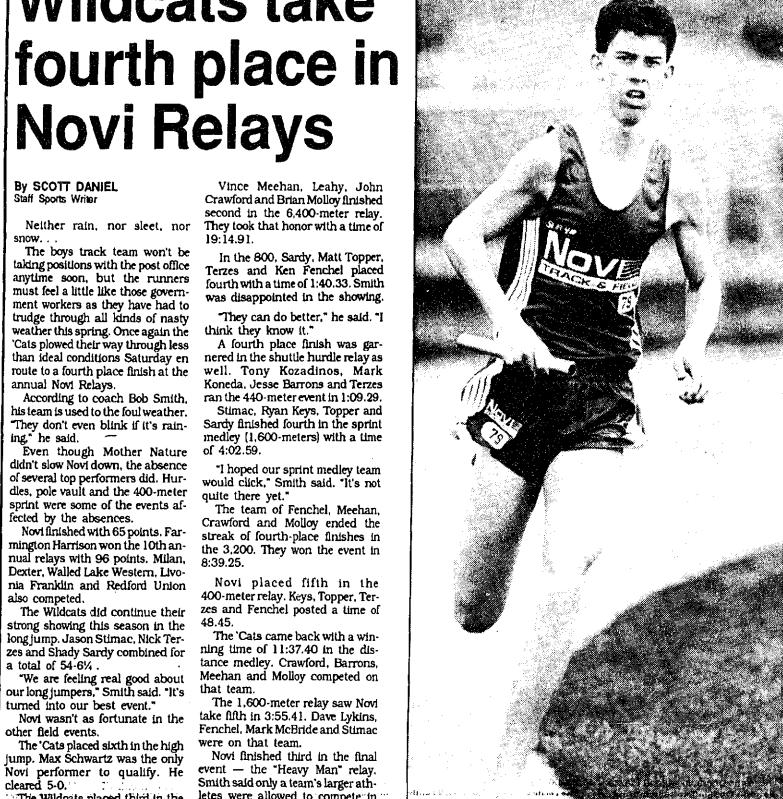
> nia Franklin and Redford Union also competed. The Wildcats did continue their strong showing this season in the long jump. Jason Stimac, Nick Terzes and Shady Sardy combined for

a total of 54-61/4. "We are feeling real good about our long jumpers," Smith said. "It's turned into our best event." Novi wasn't as fortunate in the other field events.

The Cats placed sixth in the high were on that team. ump. Max Schwartz was the only Novi performer to qualify. He event - the "Heavy Man" relay The Wildcats placed third in the

letes were allowed to compete in that event. discus with a total of 291-1. Tom Hanton had the best throw for Novi with a throw of 119-4. used instead of a baton in ex-Novi was fourth in the discus. A changes. Hanton, Myers, Hardin team of Hanton, Stu Meyers and and Leahy finished the race in

Joe Leahy combined for 89-0. 55.92. "Everybody was hooting and hol-The news was somewhat better lering for them," Smith said. n the track events.



STATS:

Baseball, softball,

SURVEY: What sections of the News do you read?/9B

RECREATION: Karate tourney

HEALTH COLUMN: Asthma can be treated/10B

comes to Novi/10B

Group looks at ice rink for Novi

The first step in bringing ice skating facilities to Novi may have re-

A committee was formed by the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission earlier this month to study the need for and the possible costs of a publicly or privately owned ice arena in the city. Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said interest in such facilities has increased over the past year - prompting the

creation of a study committee.

gymnasium/fieldhouse.

The committee is focusing its efforts in three areas, according to member Bob Shaw. Gathering information on need, construction and operational costs has taken up the 14-member group's time since early April.

ropolitan area searching for league

isn't enough space or ice time available.

"That concern has turned a lot of people out to work on this committee," Shaw said. "We are all con-

cently been taken.

"We are attempting to allow the citizens to run with the idea," he said. "We think if it's something that the citizens want they will work

The ice rink committee was one of four formed by the commission to address the need for various recreational facilities in Novi. Other groups are studying the need for a golf course, outdoor pool and

At present, there are 170 registered youth and adult hockey players in Novi. Shaw said many more unregistered players likely live in the city.

Players must go to communities like Plymouth or Livonia, where ice hockey programs exist, to compete, he said. Some travel the entire met-

Figure skating and ice dancing are just a couple of other activities for which residents must travel to find facilities, Shaw said. In the

of hitting the road may be severely limited. Many communities are beginning to close participation by nonresidents because there simply

Farmington Hills, Farmington, Northville, Wixom, South Lyon and Walled Lake are other nearby communities in the same boat as Novi without ice arena facilities. Shaw

said he believed a city facility would

draw activity from those areas. "We don't really know what would happen," he said. "But we would expect with a strong financial base (for hockey). We would have

"There is a definite need for Novi and the entire area." Three options, including a onerink, two-rink or a rink-andsmaller-ice-surface combination. are being considered for possible

Novi facilities. Economically, Shaw said the two-rink option may be the best. His study has revealed that most one-rink operations in the area break even at best or lose money The city isn't willing to subsidize such a venture, Shaw said, so it will have to make money.

A two-rink structure, which would need between 70,000 and 80,000 square feet, would cost be tween \$3 million and \$5 million Shaw said. A one-rink facility would cost about \$2.5 million. Davis said it's very unlikely that the city would be able to finance an

ice arena with current budge "A bond issue might be the most realistic avenue." he said. The committee is also looking at

operational costs. Shaw said any facility should be planned with the idea of being able to host many events. Craft and trade shows and other summer athletic activities would help cover yearly costs, he commented.

Although privately owned ice rinks tend to be more profitable Shaw said it would be coetlier to residents. A private owner would pass on the costs of doing business in the city (namely taxes) to the public.

> the public better," said Shaw. The committee will make a final report to the Parks and Recreation Commission in June.

"A community rink would serve



NEWS STOLLS

Crawford and Brian Molloy finished

second in the 6,400-meter relay.

They took that honor with a time of

In the 800, Sardy, Matt Topper

Terzes and Ken Fenchel placed

fourth with a time of 1:40.33. Smith

was disappointed in the showing.

A fourth place finish was gar-

nered in the shuttle hurdle relay as

well. Tony Kozadinos, Mark

Koneda, Jesse Barrons and Terzes

Stimac, Ryan Keys, Topper and

ran the 440-meter event in 1:09.29.

Sardy finished fourth in the sprint

medley (1,600-meters) with a time

"I hoped our sprint medley team

The team of Fenchel, Meehan,

Crawford and Molloy ended the

streak of fourth-place fluishes in

the 3,200. They won the event in

Novi placed fifth in the

400-meter relay. Keys, Topper, Ter-

zes and Fenchel posted a time of

The 'Cats came back with a win-

ning time of 11:37.40 in the dis-

tance medley. Crawford, Barrons,

Meehan and Molloy competed on

The 1,600-meter relay saw Novi

take fifth in 3:55.41. Dave Lykins,

Fenchel, Mark McBride and Stimac

Novi finished third in the final

Smith said only a team's larger ath-

In addition, a 12-pound shot is

would click," Smith said. "It's not

quite there vet.

think they know it."

"They can do better," he said. "I

Wildcats take

Novi Relays

By SCOTT DANIEL

annual Novi Relays.

The boys track team won't be

taking positions with the post office

anytime soon, but the runners

must feel a little like those govern-

ment workers as they have had to

trudge through all kinds of nasty

weather this spring. Once again the

'Cats plowed their way through less

than ideal conditions Saturday en

route to a fourth place finish at the

According to coach Bob Smith,

his team is used to the foul weather.

They don't even blink if it's rain-

Even though Mother Nature

didn't slow Novi down, the absence

of several top performers did. Hur-

dles, pole vault and the 400-meter

sprint were some of the events af-

Novi finished with 65 points. Far-

mington Harrison won the 10th an-

nual relays with 96 points. Milan,

Dexter, Walled Lake Western, Livo-

fected by the absences.

Jeremy Metz (left) and Matt Kaluzny (far right) play for the

Varsity status eludes lacrosse team

By SCOTT DANIEL

among them.

When Novi High School teams begin preparing for competition next spring, lacrosse may not be

by the city's Parks and Recreation

school year.

According to Athletic Director John Fundukian, the Novi lacrosse

John Crawford helped Novi win the distance medley.

Department, likely will not receive '92-'93. school funding for the 1992-93

instead recommended a girls golf team, which is currently sponsored

The school district's administrative council has recommended to the Novi school board that lacrosse not be funded for the upcoming school year, he said. Fundukian added that the administration has

program be implemented for

That program would be a "logical addition" to school athletics and

sports teams offered in Novi, he Despite the recommendation, Don Sills, coach for both the high school and middle school lacrosse

would create further equality be-

tween the number of boys and girls

teams in the city, and a group of ab-

out 30 parents asked the board to implement the program at a March 26 meeting.

"I'd like to see them do both," said

Sill. "It would keep the athletic department balanced." The board has the option of disregarding the administrative council's recommendation and approving funding. A final decision will not

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Host tracksters take fourth at annual relays 📝

By SCOTT DANIEL

With less than half of its squad combined for a total of 37-11/3. on hand, the Novi girls track team Sheldon's throw of 12-5% was tops managed a fourth place showing at among those. the annual Novi Relays Saturday.

middle school lacrosse team.

Florida or other warm spots, ac- discus as well. cording to coach Connie Ahrens. Despite the team's reduced numbers and less-than-ideal weather for the seven-school meet,

she said she was happy with the

"It was a really competitive meet," Ahrens said. "In spite of the weather. I thought the girls did well. I was really pleased with them." The coach said she had to juggle the lineup in some areas to cover each event. Many of the 'Cats' top sprinters, for example, were gone.

Abrens commented.

"It makes coaching interesting,"

Dexter won the meet with 97 Ellie Johnson, Dana Mason, Paand Northville.

did manage several second place "I really thought they did particufinishes. in the high jump. Becky Oppat. relay. The 'Cats were also fifth in the Chris Patee and freshman Angela distance medley and 1,600 meter

Kate MacKenzie, Angel Konarske It was, of course, Easter vacation and Leigh Graves placed fourth in for the high school last week. Many the shot put. They combined for of the Wildcats' top performers took 66-3. MacKenzie, Konarske and advantage of the break to travel to Angela Cook placed fourth in the

> meters. Sheldon, Bria Powers, Lori DeWitt and Carmichael placed second with a time of 1:58.30. In the shuttle relay, which is comprised of four legs of 110-meter hurdles, Novi was fourth. Powers, DeWitt, Graves and Konarske came

In the 1,600 sprint medley, the 'Cats came back for a second place finish. Tanya Frank, Oppat, Sheldon and Carmichael posted a time

in with a time of 1:17.60.

larly well." The 'Cats garnered one of those Novi placed sixth in 6,400-meter

points. Walled Lake Western and tee and Je-Won Hwang placed third Milan finished above Novi's 54 in the 3,200-meter relay with a time points. The 'Cats did finish above of 11:46.70. Ahrens said the team Livonia Franklin, Redford Union was happy to get a medal in the Novi didn't win any events, but "They were very happy," she said.

Rimbold combined to clear 13 feet. relay.



Angela Rimbold helped Novi to a second place finish in the high jump.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Tours of Alaska's wilderness a big hit with mature travelers By GENE and ADELE MALOTT off by tourists, they wander around with their young and pose for cameras. ew York Times Travel Syndicate Organized tours to Alaska are especially popular with

told us on the rail trip to Denali. in the perpetual daylight. But who wants to go to bed when the sun is still up? tensive Alaska cruise-tour planned by an agent such as

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Funding eludes lacrosse team

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be made until the board completes the 1992-93 budget in June. Even if the board decides not go
In its first year, Novi fielded a a practice team this season. It will ahead with lacrosse for next year, middle school-age team. A high only participate in scrimmages. fundukian said, it doesn't mean it school-age team was created this couldn't become a reality down the year. In all, 40 youngsters are road. Continued interest and growth participating. in the sport would increase its The middle school team played its to be the Wildcats." chance of becoming a varsity prog- second game Monday night. Novi,

funding," Fundukian said. started its second season.

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"It becomes a question of time and unding," Funduklan said.

School 5-5 in its first game, is curprogram. Sill said with the growth of the sport in the last few years, Novi Meanwhile, the lacrosse team has Scholastic Lacrosse Association. could be a catalyst for other schools. The first-year high school squad is

> team," said Sill. "Hopefully this is just a temporary situation. We would like Currently, no Kensington Valley

Conference schools offer a lacrosse

Fitness Notes

Fitness Factory: Day and evening classes are offered in aerobics yearround by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Each class offers a warm-up, easy-to-follow routines, muscle toning and flexibility exercises. For schedule of class times and more information call Novi Park and Rec at

Twelve Oaks Walk: People are invited to join the Twelve Oaks Mall Walkers program. Entrance doors open early for walkers at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and at 10 a.m. Sunday. New program participants need to register in the Twelve Oaks Security Office located on the upper level, JCPen-

The University of Michigan Health Centers and Twelve Oaks Mall provide health education programs as part of the mall walking program. The education programs are presented in the Center Court on the second Tuesday of the month. 9-10 a.m.

For more information please call 348-9438.

For more information, call 682-1717.

Grand Slam: Jazzereise and Jazzerstep are now being offered at Grand Slam USA on Ten Mile in Novi. Jazzercise classes are Monday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. Jazzerstep classes are Tuesday and Thursday at 5:45 p.m. and Wednesday 9:30 a.m. For more info call Juli at 426-9096.

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

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week. One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Weight loss: Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road.

New Attitude Aerobics: Registrations are now being accepted for Northville Community Recreation's fitness program New Attitude Aerobics. A wide variety of classes are available, ranging from beginners' high or low impact aerobics to free weight circuit training. Unique features include: a.m. and p.m. child care, flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts and certifled instructors. The one-hour classes are held six days a week, year-round at

the Northvile Community Recreation building. For class description, schedules and more information, call 349-0203 or

Aerobic fitness: Aerobic Fitness is a complete one-hour exercise program designed to improve overall fitness, increase endurance, strengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening classes are now available. Six-week classes run continually throughout the year. Fee is \$36 for two classes per week; \$48 for three classes and \$58 for unlimited classes. For locations and schedules, call 348-1280.

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by the community. On this page is a survey asking your opinion of the various issues you regularly read about in the Novi News, and the way we present that information to

Will spur development in the city

If the city fixes, repairs, widens or payes one

Does Novi have enough park land? Yes No

If no, what type of park would you like to see cre-

A large park with a full array of recreation facil-

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road this year, it should be

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We hope you'll take a few minutes to consider the items and offer your opinion on them. We'll share the results of the survey in an upcoming issue.

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Development is occurring too rapidly in Novi and the city should seek to slow down the rate of development here. Agree Disagree Novi should seek to develop as a residential community only. Agree Disagree Novi should seek to develop enough commercial/retail business to meet the consumer needs of Novi residents. Agree Disagree Novi should seek to develop enough commercial/industrial/office business to create a tax base sufficient to support schools and local government services. Agree Novi should seek to develop enough commercial/industrial/office business to provide employment for all Novi residents. Agree Disagree Novi should seek to develop as a regional busi-

A stated goal of City Council has been the creation of a downtown-like town center area for the "If yes, why? _ city. Do you support the creation of a town center area as an appropriate goal for the city?

Agree

Do you believe Novi's town center adequately fulfills that purpose? The town center area is an estimated 40 percent

A B C D E PUBLIC SAFETY A B C D E Do you teel safe living in Novi? Yes No

Expo Center in the town center area? Yes No

To make the town center an attractive place, Novi

A B C D E Do you feel safe shopping in Novi? Yes No A B C D E Have you ever been the victim of a minor crime A B C D E in Novi - vandalism, petty theft, etc.?Yes No A B C D E Have you ever been the victim of a serious crime A B C D E in Novi? A B C D E Are there areas of Novi to which you would hesi-A B C D E tate to go because of potential threats to safety?

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Do you believe Novi schools provides students with a good education? Does it prepare them adequately for college?

district's curriculum?_

What additions would you make to its sports pro-

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EDUCATION

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THURSDAY April 30, 1992

Novi hosts karate tourney

By CINDY STEWART

Karate Master Joe Joon Kim, head of the Moo Duk Kwan Tang Soo Do Association will be coming to Novi for a Karate Tournament on May 9, but the real karate "master" lives in Novi.

Bob Gordon brought the karate program to Novi Parks and Recreation approximately 10 years ago. His students have ranged in age from 6 to 50 and he considers them all his family. If you talk to any of the students or the parent spectators you get the

exact same response. *My sons have only been involved in the karate classes since 1991, but I have seen a tremendous growth in the class in that time and it's all because of Bob Gordon," said Randy Fischer. "He is so great with the kids, teaching them how to focus and developing their self-confidence. This is just one more great activity offered by students." Parks and Recreation for the youth of

At a "typical" class last Tuesday evening there were 30 students ranging in age from 7 to 40. The students were primarily prepring for the upcoming Karate Tournament on Saturday, May 9 at noon at the Novi High School gym. Approximately 25-30 of Bob Gordon's students, as well as karate students from all over Michigan and other nearby states will be competing in weapons, form and fighting. Several hundred first-, second- and third-place trophies will

be awarded to participants. Gordon, a fifth-degree black belt,



Bob Gordon brought karate to Novi Parks and Recreation approximately 10 years ago.

is co-directing this tournament with Greg Boliard, a sixth-degree black belt who teaches karate in Canton.

"It's a great way to promote Novi karate club, bring local clubs together and also to show the diversity of Novi Parks and Recreation programs," said Gordon. "But really the main reason is for all my

Nancy Hendricks and Pat Dunwell were also spectators last week. They both expressed how much their sons loved the instructor.

"He's such an innovator with the kids. My son Jeff started last September when he was 7 years old and he has his purple belt now," said Pat Dunwell. "He loves it."

"Bob Gordon tells the students that they are family and their goal in the class is to improve themselves," said Nancy Hendricks. "They are also told that they can feel comfortable trying new things in the class because no one will ever laugh at them

Brent Medaras has been talding classes from Bob Gordon for almost two years. He is also a green belt third degree forth Gup. "I started taking karate to keep myself in shape for football and also for self-defense, but I've never had to use it. I've had three other instructors but Bob Gordon is the best. I recruited my best friend Kristian Schleick to join the class and he is not a purple belt, eighth Gup."

Twelve-year old John Uglow also started taking karate as a means of self-defense. When I started three years ago it was primarily for selfdefense, but Bob Gordon has taught me control, balance and motivation." said John. This will be my first tournament and I know it will be a good experience. I just have to remember what Bob taught me - our biggest goal is ourself."

Both Adam and Jack Fischer agree with the other students that instructor Gordon is great! "He always helps us," said Adam, who advanced another level for his green belt last

week. "Karate helps me get away from it all and be one with myself." "It teaches us to be disciplined and the best part is that it's fun," said

10-year-old Jack Fischer. Anyone is invited to attend a Tuesday evening karate class and also the May 9 karate tournament. The karate parents will be out in full force as volunteers for the tournament.

"It's one more great opportunity for parents to come watch their kids and see the progress they've made," said Randy Fischer. "It's important to be there for their success, since they're only young once."

The karate tournament begins at noon on Saturday, May 9 at the Novi High School Gymnasium. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Tickets are available at the door only. There will also be demonstrations by masters in various martial arts disciplines.

Cindy Stewart is director of public information for the City of Novi.

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Karate: Spring-summer session for ages 8 and older begins Tuesday. May 12 and runs through June 30. Beginners' class runs from 6-7:30 p.m. and the advanced class meets from 7:30-9 p.m. The fee for the course is \$28 for residents and \$33.60 for non-residents. Learn the "Tang Soo Do" style of Korean karate under the direction of fifth-degree black belt, Master Bob Gordon. A qualified staff of black belts assist with instruction.

Adult Golf League: A limited amount of openings are still available in the adult league at Pebble Creek Golf Course. Tee times are from 4:15-5:15 p.m. Also, anyone interested in being a substitute at Pebble Creek or Links of Novi should call the Parks and Recreation office at 347-0400.

Adult Tennis: Sign up now for adult tennis leagues: singles, mens and womens; doubles, mens and womens; mens and womens over 40; and mixed doubles. Call Novi Parks and Recreation for more information at 347-0400.

Novi Bike Club: Cyclists who are good with people, organized and who are willing to coordinate the organization for the club are be-

Rec Briefs

ing sought. The club was formed last year to support safe cycling. Primarily a recreational club, they intend to provide rides throughout the season to accommodate all levels and ages of riders. Call Marilyn at 347-0400.

T-Ball Clinic: Saturday, May 9 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Novi Power Park Field for 5-7 year olds (coed). The clinic is limited to 50 participants. Cost of the program is \$6 for residents, \$7.20 for non-residents. You must bring your own mitt. Registration deadline in May 8 at 5 p.m. or at limit.

Softball Clinic: This clinic will be held May 16 from 10 a.m. to noon at Novi Power Park Field for 7- to 15-year-olds (coed) and noon-1 p.m. for scrimmage. Limited to 100 participants, the cost is \$12 for residents and \$14.40 for non-residents. Bring your mitt. Registration deadline is Friday May 15th at 5 p.m. or at limit.

Parade: The Novi Memorial Day parade and related activities are being finalized for Monday, May 25 at 10 a.m. If you are interested in submitting a float entry or participating, please contact Dan Davis at 347-0400.

Tournament: Competitors from most of the Detroit Metro Korean Karate Clubs will vie for first, second and third place trophies in weapons, forms and sparring. Several hundred trophies will be awarded at the event on May 9

from 9 a.m. to noon. Demonstrations by masters in various martial arts disciplines are planned.

Mercy Center: The Mercy Center is offering a number of activities at its Eleven Mile location. Swimming, water fitness and various camps are offered. For more information call 473-1815.

Senior Golf: Novi's golden retrievers golf league will begin play on the week of May 11 at Pebble Creek Golf Course. Choose from either the Monday or Thursday leagues. Novi residents can register now at at Novi Parks and Recreation.

Open Gym: Open gym time is available at Novi Meadows school from 8:30-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. You must be a Novi school district resident. A \$1 charge per person is asked and you must present I.D. For more information call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more info call 344-8330.

Fitness for the '90s: Aerobic conditioning is combined with progressive resistance using weight machines to reduce body fat and achieve good muscle tone. Meets in the Novi High School weight room. For more information call 344-8330.

Therapy eases asthma trauma



Hobbs, M.D.

ease that affects people of all ages and can be caused by many things. Fortunately the therapy is excellent and the majority of asthmatics do extremely well.

Asthma is a dis-

Asthma affects between 2 and 6 percent of the population. Approximately halfofasthmatics de-

velop the disease by 10. Thirty-three percent of asthmatics develop it by 40, and another 10 percent of the asthmatic population develop it after the age of 65. Many people think asthma is more of an annoyance than a serious problem. It is a serious problem, and a small percentage of people die from it each year. Unfortunately, the number of asthma cases has increased in the past few years.

Asthma has no single cause. However, all

Health tips

forms of asthma have several things in common. The first is extreme irritability of the airways usually associated with inflamation. In the lungs are small breathing tubes called bronchioles which are surrounded by smooth muscle. In asthmatics these muscles may contract and cause constriction of the tubes. It becomes more difficult to exhale air and a whistling-like sound called wheezing occurs.

The second thing common to all types of asthma is its reversibility. Unlike other lung diseases such as emphysema, where the patient never breathes normally no matter how well controlled he is, the asthmatic is usually normal between attacks.

Two-thirds of asthmatics suffer from asthma cause by excessive airway irratibility with no single cause. Other asthmatics have asthma

because of allergies to specific things such as ragweed pollen, cat dander and house dust. Two percent is caused by industrial gasses or dusts, which the asthmatic is exposed to at work. Lung infections may also bring on an asthmatic attack. Unusual causes include asthma caused by exercise, asprin, and certain preservatives and dyes (especially yellow) used in food.

The typical symptoms of asthma are wheezing and difficulty breathing. A rapid heart rate is also quite common. After the attack begins, the duration and severity may last from a few moments to weeks, with symptoms ranging from mild to severe breathing difficulty that could cause death.

The therapy of asthma is excellent, since by its very nature asthma is reversible. It is important for asthmatics to avoid those things that bring on an attack and to take the necessary medications early enough during the attack to restore normal breathing as quickly as possible. Most fatalities have occurred because the patient did not begin therapy soon enough.



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Slumbering housing market begins to stir

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The current housing market is a lot like a sleepy bear. rising for the first time after spending the w inter hibernating in its den.

That old bear lumbers around the forest half-awake, looking for food. He's hungry and motivated for action, but still emerging from his seasonal stupor.

It's spring, and the housing market also is awakening after a deep recessional sleep. Buyers and sellers are hungry for action. There's lots of pent-up demand to be satisfied. But it's not cresting into a sales boom period.

In most areas, however, housing sales are up. Recovery is definitely on its way.

Throughout most of the nation. the housing market has settled on a course of recovery," said Dorcas Helfant, president of the National Association of Realtors.

The recent increase in sales activity results primarily from four factors: general improvement in our economy: mortgage interest rates slowly starting to increase from super-low levels; pent-up demand from increasing numbers of home buyers, and special financing incentives for first-time

When mortgage interest rates start to edge up. it tends to convince buyers that the downward trend is over and now is the time

to buy before rates rise higher.

An example of the special financing for first-time buyers is the mortgage plan recently announced by Fanny Mae (secondary mortgage buyer) whereby a mortgage loan can be obtained with only a 5 percent down payment- and 2 percent of that amount can be loaned to the buyer by a relative. For example, a \$100.000 home could be purchased with a cash down payment

of only \$3,000 plus closing costs. The current outlook is bright for all sectors of the housing industry. according to an NAR report. That includes single-family and multifamily home construction, as well as existing and new-home sales.

Today's sluggish but improving real estate market will evolve into lasting expansion by summer. NAR predicts. The list of positive economic reports in recent months is long and wide-ranging.

1992 should be a good year for everyone involved in housing buyers, sellers, brokers, builders. Perhaps the current market analogy would more appropriately be a bull, rather than a bear.

Q. Why are there so many multimillion-dollar home sales?

A. This is still a very small niche of the housing market, but it is growing. One key reason is that there are more people in a financial position to buy them.

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HOME DESIGNS



The Pedro features privacy for living

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Spacious living areas and plenty of privacy are two of the outstanding features of the Pedro. The garage is at the ground level of this contemporary trilevel home, fami y iving spaces and bedrooms are at midlevel and a master suite is located a half-flight up, over the

The angled front entrance opens into an air lock entry foyer. A closet. which stretches the length of the nearly triangular room. is easily large enough to hide the jumble of boots, coats and umbrellas that tend to accumulate in such spaces.

Straight ahead down the hall. you step into a huge family room dining room-kitchen combination. Couches, easy chairs, a home entertainment center, a pool or ping-pong table-there's plenty of room for all of it here.

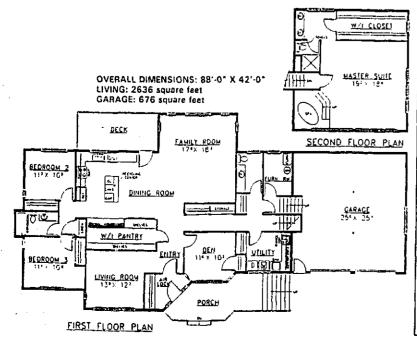
One long, uninterrupted wall could easily be shelved and used to display photos and family treasures or as a library.

A recycling center, with separate spaces for glass, cans and trash. is tucked beneath a central work island in the L-shape kitchen. The walk-in pantry is positively enormous and includes reach through shelves that can be accessed from in the closet or from the kitchen.

The den, located to the right of the front entry, makes a convenient home office. In addition to the usual washer, dryer and utility tub. the utility room has a range top, complete with hood and fan.

A half-flight up puts you in a luxurious master suite, complete with step-up spa. compartmentalized bathroom and a 16-foot-long walk-in closet.

For a study plan of the Pedro (400-12), 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.) Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured are also invited to contact Landmark.





Light from doorwalls illuminates the living room for Dennis Horwatt and Marcy Peters.

Copy Editor

What's a home without any windows? Ask Dennis Horwatt and Marcy Peters and they'll tell you they don't see anything different, despite the fact that their home fits that description.

To be honest, their condominium in the Coves of Northville is not entirely devoid of glass. However, their view of the outside world is confined to four large doorwalls

Dennis Horwatt, Wilely the dog and Marcy Peters enjoy their point of view.

and a skylight which constantly bathes their foyer in a soft glow.

"I didn't realize it until I thought about it, and I said, 'We really don't have any windows here." said Horwatt. "But every room has these enormous windows which are the doorwalls. And it is southernexposed, so it is bright. All my plants have to be up front, though."

There are some advantages to limited windows, not the least of which is the savings on drapery, although Horwatt and

Photos by Hal Gould

Peters have decorated the doorwalls tastefully with valances and drapes.

Because their unit is surrounded by other units on nearly all sides, it's also thermally efficient. The Coves was built just about four years ago, so the construction - and low heating costs - reflect the benefits of modern insulation technology.

"We've never had a heating bill over \$60." said Horwatt. "I've compared it to

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Self-sowing blooms

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Ser-ice

Q. I bought some beautiful foxgloves at a garden nursery last spring. I planted them in my perennial bed thinking I'd have them year after year. My sister tells me they won't come back. Is this a fact, since I thought foxgloves were perennials?

A. It s true that the vast majority of foxgloves are blennial; they bloom in their second growing season and usually die that winter. However. most biennials, including foxgloves. self-sow profusely in the garden

Simply leave the flowers to ripen on the plant and you'll have plenty of seeds to fall naturally or to sow yourself in the fall. Other biennials or short-lived perennials that can be handled the same way are Iceland poppy hollyhock and Queen Anne's lace, to name a

Q. I have a very large weeping willow that is about 13 years old and approximately 20 feet away from a pool, which I had built last year. When they dug the hole for the pool, they cut away quite a lot of the roots on that side.

This year, the tree is still growing nicely. Is it possible

GARDENING

that the roots on the pool side could continue to grow even though some of the roots were cut away and eventually crack the concrete and damage the pool?

A. The roots of willows will weave their way into the tiniest crevices where they may obtain moisture. and unless all joints are filled with lead. you may have trouble in a few

DAMPING-OFF

Vegetable seedlings are susceptible to a disease known as "damping-off." As gardeners start bedding plants, it becomes a problem early in the season.

Damping-off is a fungus that affects seeds and seedlings of flowers, vegetables and ornamentals The greatest damage occurs to seeds and seedling roots during germination either before or after emerging from the soil. Special attention, therefore, must be paid to the growing medium.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including 'Five Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.).

Foxglove facts The vast majority of foxgloves are biennial. Foxgloves like moist soil of loam and sand. Most foxgloves are self-sowing, requiring little reseeding. Other self-perpetuating biennials include Iceland poppy, hollyhock and Queen Anne's Jace. ■ Foxglove is the source of digitalin, a heart drug, but is poisonous in large amounts. Digitalis purpurea Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Coves of Northville sheds light on windowless' living

something of comparable size, and we keep the money we save in a little kitty. Then we go to the Chop House and say. This one's on Edison and

And the view out their "windows" is enough to make any homeowner envious. All overlook a central pond, with its gracefully arching bridge, and a fountain that fills the air with

its soft rushing noises in the summer. "It's like being on vacation," said Horwatt, "When you wake up in the morning and hear that fountain. it makes you want to go back to sleep. It's so relax-

In fact the whole lifestyle at the Coves is relaxed. There is no pool, no clubhouse and no wild partiers. The only wildlife is the forest creatures that come around frequently for handouts.

"There are couple of rabbits that like to come by," said Peters. They like to sit just in view of the dogs. but at a safe distance."

There are few children, though children and pets are welcome. The couple's own Cairn terrier, Wiley, is "There are a lot of small dogs," said Peters. "The

rules say they have to be under 25 pounds. There are some that are larger, but nobody minds." All four doorwalls open onto a single ground-level deck. The long, wide patio lends itself to large parties. "It's great for entertaining," said Horwatt. "Being

one of the better barbecuers I know, I appreciate

What the unit may lack in windows, it more than makes up for with mirrors. The living room, den and a long hallway are each enhanced with mirrors, not to mention the large expanses of the same in the

Tive been thinking of hiring a service, just to come in and clean all the mirrors." Horwatt said.

A well-laid-out floor plan is just one attractive aspect of the interior. "We've had 30 to 40 people in here, and they just melt in," said Horwatt.

A corner fireplace in the living room adds a cozy atmosphere, which Peters likes because "you can" always see it, no matter where you are in the room." A hardwood floor in the kitchen is a feature that Horwatt said is unique among all the condos they

viewed before choosing this one.

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it convenient, is it viable and does it work?" Along with a long, angled bar and scads of counter space, there is a wealth of storage space in sleek, modern cabinets. There's even room for a breakfast table in the kitchen.

"It was something we looked at when we bought it. Is

The master suite was decorated in pink and black with unique multicolored molding and attractive ceiling strips. These items came with the unit, as it was used as a model by the builder. The master bathroom, appointed in pink tile with black fixtures, features a large shower.

Other touches, like the entry from an upper level, a long, wide hallway connecting opposite ends of the home, and a separate laundry room combine utility with uniqueness.

Both Horwatt and Peters were natives of the east side of Detroit, and they lived in a home in Rosedale Park for several years. When Horwatt suggested a move to the suburbs, they decided on a condominium for a reasons of con-

venience and investment. The tax advantages of a condominium were enhanced by the possibility of a high demand should they decide

"As the baby boomers get older. they're going to be looking for something like this," said Horwatt. "I liked it because I really hate mowing lawn and raking leaves and shoveling

Even if this particular unit in the Coves hadn't been such a shoe-in on its own merits, the couple would probably have picked Northville for their home. Their search took them





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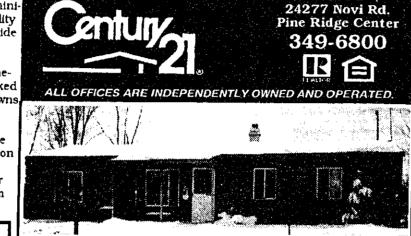
"I was charmed by the whole Northville area," said Peters. "I never even knew this town was here. But when I first drove down Main Street, I knew this is

She said that doesn't sit to well with the friends they left back on the East Side.

"Some of our friends are reluctant to visit," she

said. They think the quickest way to get here is to fly to Kansas City and take a cab." But convenience to the major highways eventually brings them around.

Horwatt said that proved proves the old real estate agent's motto about the three most important aspects of buying a home: "Location, location, location."



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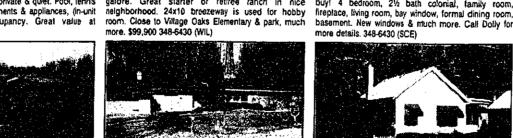
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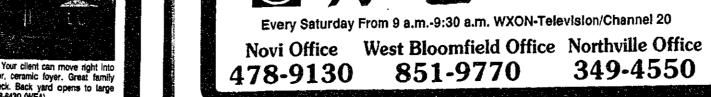
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By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

9. This lovely vase belonged to my mother. So far, I have been unable to determine its age or value. It is 8-1/2 inches high. It is cloisonne made of a silver base with shades of green enamel.

A. This appears to be a beautiful example of 1900s It might sell in the \$500 to \$600 range.

enclosed mark is on the bottom of a crackleware vase. It is bulbous with straight neck. It is decorated with pictures of butterflies. Can you tell me anything about its origin and value? A. Your vase was made by the Dedham Pottery

in Massachusetts in the early 1900s. It would probably sell for about \$450 to \$475.

ANTIQUES

The pottery was established in 1866 and went out of business in 1943.

A generation after the origin of Imari china in the Hizen province of Japan, some of the French cloisonne, probably made in the early potters moved to the Kaga province and built their kilns around the town of Kutani. They produced exquisite porcelain from 1639 to

> After almost a century, there was a revival of Kutani styles and designs. Throughout the 1800s, large quantities of porcelain were produced for export to Europe and America. The best examples are noted for their brilliant colors in a series of panels on a red patterned background. Virtually all the Kutani ware encountered

today was made in the 19th century. The munities. exception is 20th-century china marked with neither real Kutani nor are they valuable col-Any identifiable old Kutani [1639-1694] will

cost at least \$1,000 while 19th-century Kutani can be acquired for less than \$100 to almost Examples of 19th-century Kutani are illustrated by a 7-inch bowl in the Thousand Faces

pattern listed at \$100 and a box shaped like a

bulging bag for more than \$1,000.

A coffeepot obviously from about 1900 listed for \$800. For less than \$200 you can acquire a 10-inch dish decorated with a riverscape or a tea caddy with floral panels. You can buy an 11-piece service-for-four tea set with handpainted red roses on a cobalt background for

Finally, we find a 10-inch double gourd vase with chrysanthemum blooms and lotus scrolls for less than \$300.

BOOK REVIEW

"Country Stores Antiques from Cradles to Caskets" by Douglas Congdon-Martin with Robert Biondi (Schiffer Publishing Ltd.). Better known as "general stores" by their

contemporaries, these hardware, grocery and

post offices were the focal point of rural com-It is profusely illustrated in full color and

the name "Kutani." These modern pieces are thoroughly captures the essence of bygone

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087. Notre Dame, IN 46556.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.

Stained plastic counters can be a tough problem

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

Q. The Formica top of my kitchen counter has become scratches. One particularly bad stain is apparently rust. I have new counter top will cost \$1,500, I hope you can suggest a solution for my problem.

This French cloissone vase was made in the early 1900s.

A. Stains on plastic laminated

chemically harsh cleaners, such household bleach, tend to damage Formula 409. the surface and take the patina off. Any time the surface of the use baking soda and water with a year-old brick and laminate is scratched or rubbed soft cloth material. Even though aluminum-sided

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chemical penetrating the surface There are some commercially baking soda contains tiny abra-

means a repair.

as rust removal products and even ers as Fantastik. Simple Green or and should not be very expensive.

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burns in laminate. However, This step can be used repeatedly remove the marks without discolored siding. Wilsonart (a major manufacturer until the staining is removed. of laminates) has informed us that If you are unable to remove a A. The dots on the siding are

coloring the light green siding?

and nothing has worked. Since a they have tested these products stain, and it is confined to one remnants of the suckers that and found them to be merely cos- area, you can consider an insert attached to the vines. When first siding. Be sure and select a primer metic corrections and by no for your laminate counter top. cutting the ivy down, these should such as a wood chopping block or be left alone for two or three minum. One such product is The laminate industry generally even a synthetic material which weeks, until they dry up and turn Metal Siding Refinish marketed by surfaces are difficult, if not impos- does not recommend abrasive can withstand extreme tempera- dark. However, if they are left pittsburgh Paints. It s a urethanecleaning products, even such mild tures for use as a hot plate. Cut- alone too long, they will rot and Cleaners with abrasives and abrasives as Bon Ami, favoring ting the laminate and installing an oxidize, becoming very hard and duces a harder, more durable film instead such non-abrasive clean- insert is a fairly simple procedure nearly impossible to remove. than ordinary house paint. This

been unable to remove the black remove the residue that remains. ivy removal. I recommend that you marketed repair kits made espe- sives, they are water soluble and dots that remain on the siding. Test in an inconspicuous area first begin by cutting the plant at the cially for repairing scratches and water tends to break them down. Is there anything we can use to to be sure it does not lighten your roots and letting the vines dry It may be impossible to completely remove the staining. Your

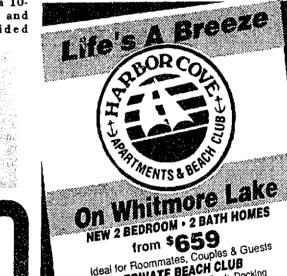
and paint recommended for alumodified acrylic paint that pro-Try using a stiff brush and latex paint dries to a low-luster

2 Baths

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its "feet" to the siding and, phate (available at most paint the finish on new siding. despite our scraping, we have dealers) mixed with water to For other readers considering before removal from the walls. This makes the ivy easier to remove (the suckers release their hold) and lessens the damage that can be done.

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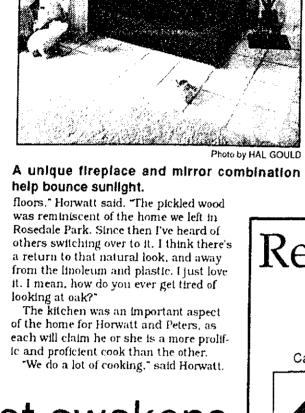
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1982. And more than 100,000 expected to increase or tors households now have a net decrease during the next Questions may be used in future columns; personal A. The national median responses should not be 9. In what part of the home price is expected to expected. Send inquiries to country are home sales reach \$103.900 this year. James M. Woodard, Copley increasing most rapidly? That's a 4.2 percent increase News Service, P.O. Box 190. A. In the Midwest. The home from last year. It's expected to San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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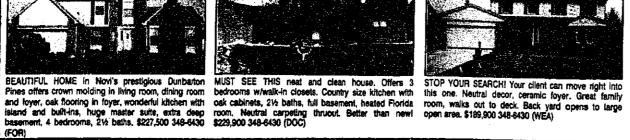


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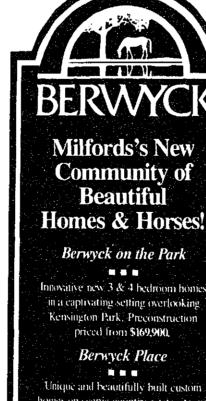
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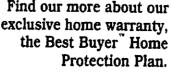
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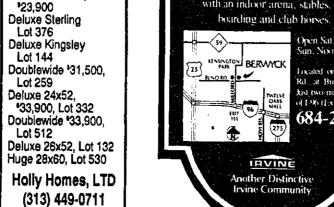
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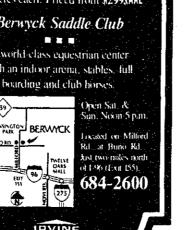
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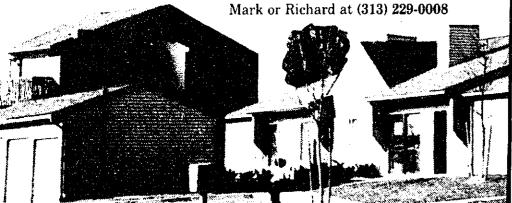
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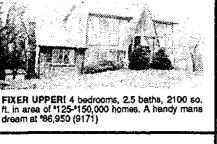
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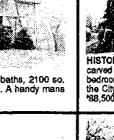
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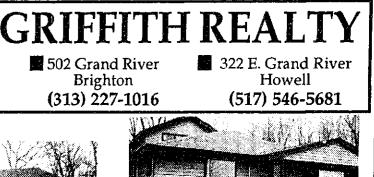
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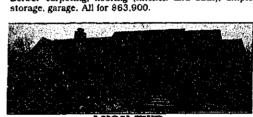
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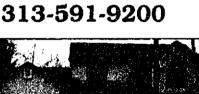
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The fair runs from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. in the Sheraton Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive.

All job seekers over 45 are welcome. The event is free. Organizers advise that job seekers dress in business attire and bring 15-20 copies of their resume.

Sponsor is the Southeast Michigan Older Worker Coordinating Committee (SMOWCC).

Terry Barclay, president of Operation ABLE of Michigan, said, "The goal of the job fair is to show the thousands of laid-off, unemployed and

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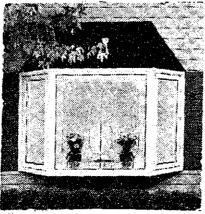
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There was a time when rubber stamps were only used by bureaucrats and bankers, rejecting loans and classifying forms.

Now, with the right equipment and about five minutes of training, rubber stamps are fast becoming the trappings of friends and lovers. The new Stamp Peddlar Plus Gifts and Collectibles at 150 Mary Alexander Court in Northville provides the tools and the know-how to make works of art and professional-looking printwork.

Store owner Margene Mieras has expanded the line of stamps, inks and stationery that once filled a small corner of the store once known as the Peddlers IV. She has also decorated the area with examples of the embossing and decorating that can be done with stamps.

The rainbows of color and sparkles of metallic magic appear to be the work of skilled craftspeople, spending hours on each one. According to Margene, nothing could be farther from the truth.

"People look at it and say 'I can't do that," "Margene said. "But they can."

To demonstrate, she broke out a piece of stationery, and a stamp. In this case, the stamp depicted a pair of

Using a special colorless ink, she stamped the image on the page. She then sprinkled the stamped area with a special gold powder, which adhered to the clear ink. After shaking off the excess she held the card over a heating plate for a few seconds.

What emerged was a flawless embossed image of a gilt-edged rose. Margene touched up the rose and

stem with peach and green colored markers to create a striking composition.

The entire process took less than a

"I can teach anyone to do it," Margene said. "And there's no limit to what you can do. They make special pens to write your name, and then you can add the embossing powder and have your own signature on cards or whatever. We had a lot of people come in around Christmastime who wanted their names in gold on their cards."

It just takes a quick demonstration of stamp embossing to get people thinking about the infinite possibilities.

"The part that get's them hooked is when they see how easy it is to become a stamp artist," said Margene. "I do the demonstrations in here, and now I'm offering classes too. They can take the rookie rubber stamp class, and there's more beyond that."

Margene points out that there are thousands upon thousands of stamp images to suit all tastes and occasions.

"I have hundreds here to pick from, but I have catalogs that list thousands," said Margene, "Someone wanted a Groucho Marx nose and glasses, and I was able to find it and order it for them."

Looney Tunes characters, Flintstone, Jetsons, Mickey Mouse and Disney Babies are just a few of the cartoon characters that have been licensed for use on stamps. The uses for stamps run the gamut from wedding party invitations and personal stationery to thank you notes and gift

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There are animals and clowns, as Perhaps the best testimony to the well as numbers and letters that kids can use to learn their alphabet. More

endless possiblities of stamping are in the words of Margene's own perare always on the way. "Most of the stamp companies are sonal favorite. It reads "So many in California. They have stores out stamps, so little time."

Detroit area index slips but still fuels optimism

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The Detroit Area Business Activity overwhelmed by declines in the more February's level of 146.

146 the preceding quarter.

The Detroit region's economy is in percent from the depressed first a first gear recovery mode - 10 per- quarter a year ago, said Littmann. During March, the average hourly having shown any acceleration since work week in manufacturing and August 1991, according to David L. employment both increased. Michi-Littmann, economist at Manufactur- gan motor vehicle output was steady. But these signs of strength were

Index (DABAI) lost four points in volatile steel output and car sales March, averaging 142 compared with components of the index, he said. Manufacturers Bank compiles the Detroit's economy averaged 144 business index monthly from eight during the first quarter of 1992, vs. measures of activity which are seasonally adjusted, corrected for infla-Despite these setbacks, business tion, and expressed as an index with activity in the local area is up 10.6 1982 as base year equal to 100.

Job fair aids older workers

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discouraged job seekers over 45 that there are jobs and that we are here to help them locate these jobs." Members of SMOWCC include: Operation ABLE of Michigan, Detroit Urban League, AARP-Senior Em- chigan Employment Security ployment Program, Wayne County Commission.

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The reason behind this form of "managerial denial are numerous; as one example, many honestly do not know that their business is being negatively affected by employees' abuse of chemicals. Business "losses" may be attributed to the economy, shoplifters, foreign competition, union hassles, or the time of year. Others deny the problem exists so as to "protect" the image and reputation of their company. This is especially dependent. "Most

owners and managers is crucial if employers are to take responsibility in helping to control chemical abuse n the workplace. What businesses don't seem to realize is how much clout they really have; when the boss says, "Get well or get out," the addict/alcoholic has no choice but to look for help.

sions were made while management was

Another common reason for managerial de-

nial is a feeling of hopelessness about the whole

issue. "She's going through a divorce and sup-

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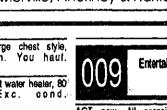
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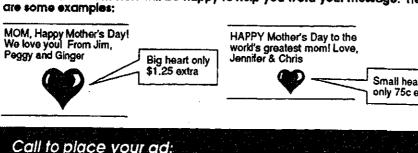
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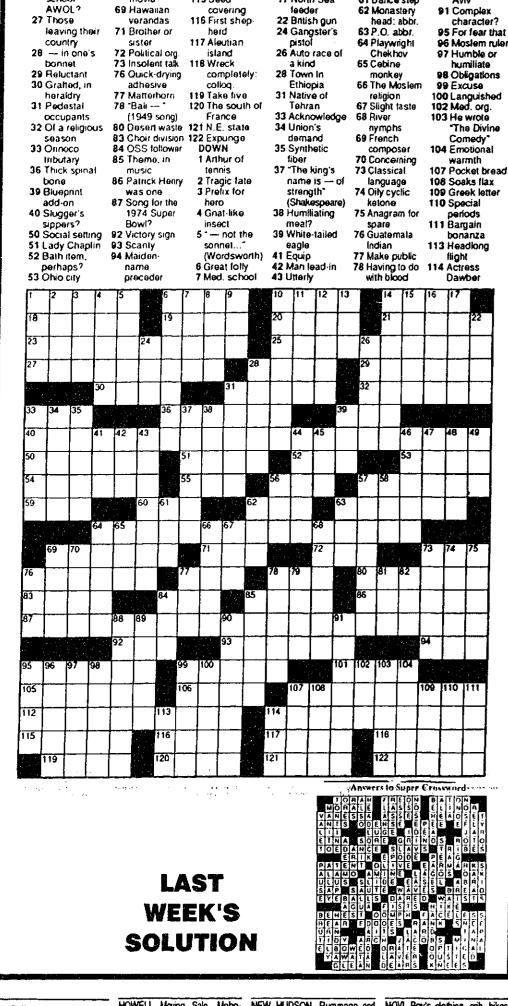
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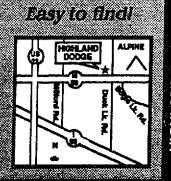
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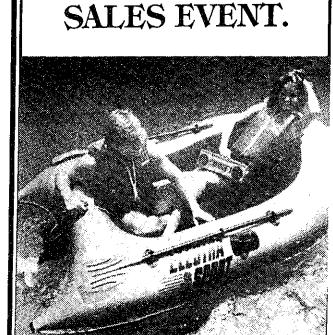
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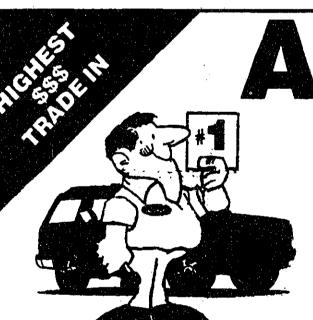
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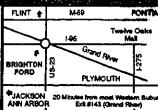




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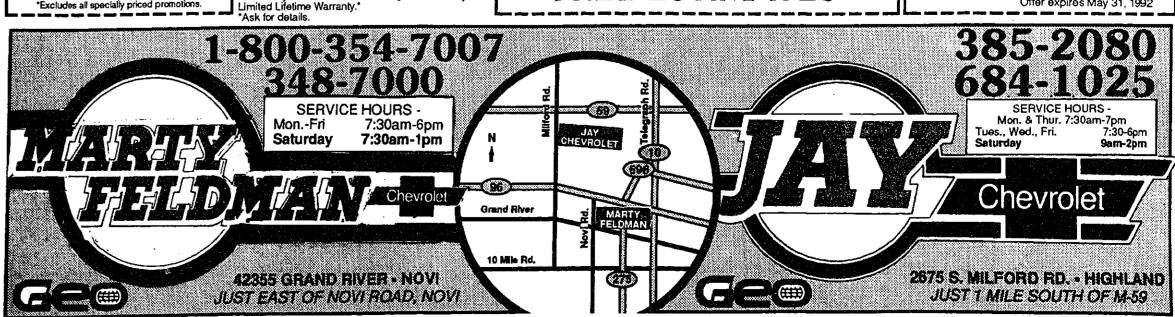
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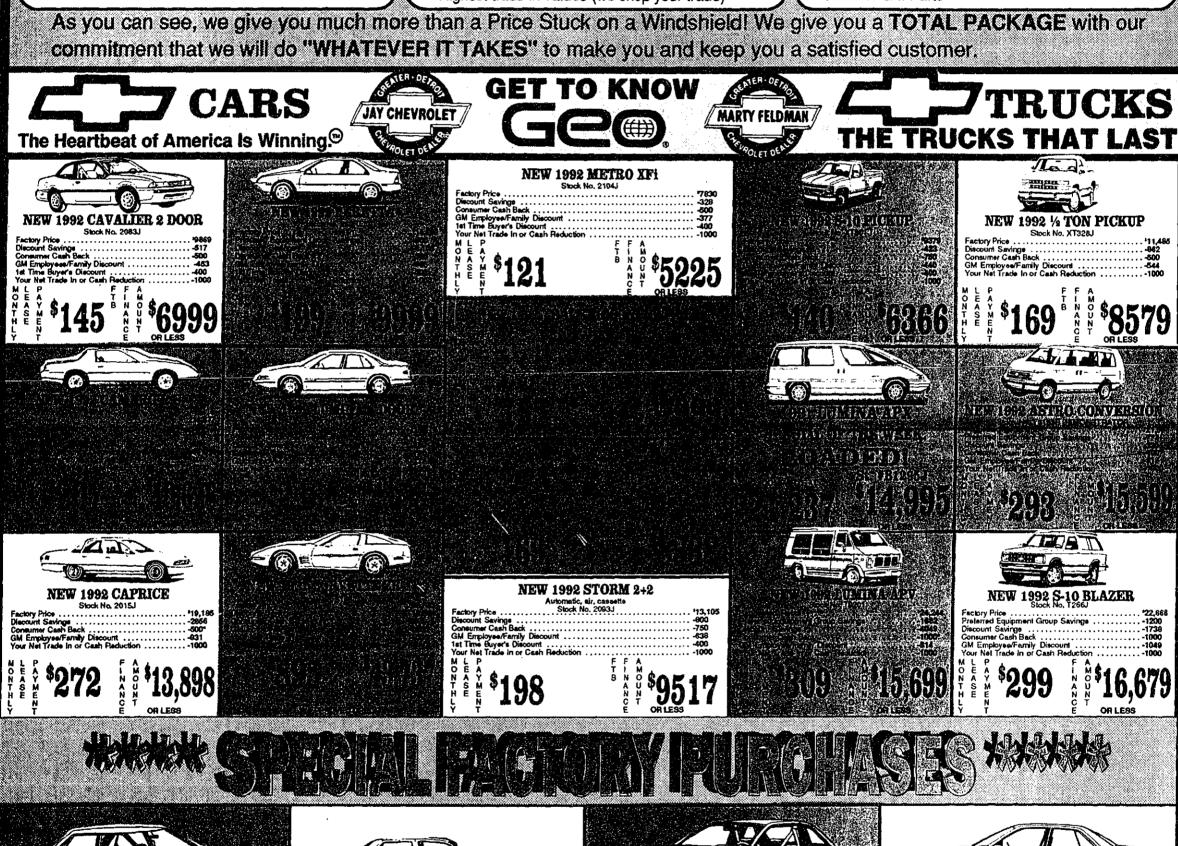
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