

50¢

THURSDAY  
June 4

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Four Sections  
54 Pages plus Supplements

# the NOVI NEWS

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**Living** BACHMAN'S STORY TO BECOME A MOVIE / 1B

**Sports** PAIR OF LOSES END SEASON FOR NOVI SOFTBALL / 7B

## Mason averts misconduct; vote to stand

By MICHAEL MALOTT  
Managing Editor

Novi City Council Member Carol Mason's refusal to cast a vote for or against the Expo Center Ordinance in Monday's council meeting led two other members to call for an attorney's review of the action.

Council Members Hugh Crawford and Joe Toth said the refusal constituted "misconduct in office." The penalty for misconduct, Toth said quoting from the city charter, is removal from office. Under the charter, a member can also be prosecuted in court for misconduct. Toth pointed out, with penalties of up to a \$1,000 fine or 90 days in jail.

But the misconduct charge, and the attorney's review, was averted Monday when Mayor Matt Guinn recorded a 7-0 vote — including a "yes" vote by Mason — for the adop-

After making four amendments to the text, Novi City Council voted to approve the Expo Center Ordinance. Expo Center president Blair Bowman said passage will allow the center to move forward quickly. The lease is expected to be signed shortly and the site plan will likely be submitted in the next couple of weeks. The story is on page 12.

tion of the Expo Center Ordinance. Since the council had turned down a request by Mason to be al-

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Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

### Making friends

A petting zoo was featured among the activities at the 1992 Ingersoll Pioneer Festival held at the Novi Civic Center Saturday. Above, Katherine Supertfisky, 7, pets a donkey provided to the festival by the Novi 4-H club. An

estimated 700 people turned out, despite poor weather, to view a variety of demonstrations of crafts of the pioneer days. More photographs of the event appear on page 15A. The story is on page 3B.

## Candidates get ready for school election

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

The Novi school board election will not rank high on the list of eventful campaigns.

The three candidates have avoided any signs of mud-slinging despite the fact that one must lose. Two incumbents and one former board member are running to fill two seats on the Novi Board of Education.

Trustee Sandra Thornton said vandals targeted some of her campaign signs Monday night. She believes the culprit was the same person or group of people who spray painted the Novi High School commons area Monday night.

"I would rather it was signs than a building," Thornton said.

Thornton has been compiling an unofficial survey about a proposed 1.75-mill tax increase as part of her campaigning efforts. She said surveyed residents generally support school board efforts to fund programs for Novi students. A detailed report will be provided to school board members at a future meeting.

Thornton said she has not surveyed people about their candidates of choice in the school election, instead sticking to millage issues in questioning area residents.

Candidate Julie Abrams was the first to have her campaign signs springing up around Novi streets. Abrams signs are printed in the green and white Novi High School colors which also are emblazoned on school uniforms.

She said some of her signs are missing. Abrams blames random vandals with no affiliation to any of the candidates.

"It has been a real clean campaign," Abrams said of her rivals. The election will be held Monday, June 8.

## Council heats up on sidewalk debate

By MICHAEL MALOTT  
Managing Editor

Think it's hard to get excited about an issue like sidewalks? Better talk to Novi City Council members Robert Schmid and Tim Pope.

A discussion of the city's ordinance regulating the installation of sidewalks in new subdivisions turned heated Monday night, leading to what several observers described as a "diatribe" by Schmid at Pope.

The issue arose when city Attorney David Fried submitted a letter to the council stating that state law does not allow municipalities to

have different rules for sidewalk installation in site condominiums than in single family residential subdivisions. Council recently required sidewalks in all site condo developments. Upon receipt of Fried's letter, Pope proposed the same rule be adopted for single family home subdivisions.

Schmid objected, saying the proposal should be returned to the Planning Commission for review. Then Schmid, who has taken the position that many homebuyers do not want sidewalks, criticized Pope, who is an advocate of sidewalks in all subs.

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## Three vie for two school seats

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

Novi voters have a choice to make Monday. Three candidates are running to fill two positions on the school board. The election will be held Monday from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Only Novi residents living within school district boundaries will be eligible to vote.

Incumbents Raymond Byers and Sandra Thornton will face former school board member Julia (Julie) Abrams.

Abrams, a Ripple Creek resident, was appointed to the school board in 1988. She ran unsuccessfully later that school year to fill a board seat. Abrams works for the Novi Community School District as a noon aide at Village Oaks

Elementary. She served on a district Excellence in Education Task Force, a committee reviewing district boundaries and enrollment, a Facilities Task Force Committee, and evaluation and parenting committees at Novi Meadows.

Byers also has worked on art programs and as a tutor in kindergarten through 10th grade. In her spare time, Abrams gardens, walks and swims. She has been a Novi resident for 15 years and has three children.

Byers, a Winthrop Drive resident, works for Ford Motor Co. and has served on the school board since August 1985.

Byers has a bachelor's degree in business and government and has completed work on a master's degree.

He is a member of the Michigan and national associations of school boards. He serves on a Legislative Review Committee of the Michigan Association and on the Business Education Al-

Continued on 7

## Robbery reported at Novi gas station

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

The Mobil gas station on Haggerty Road near Grand River was robbed Sunday night by a woman believed to have held a cashier at gunpoint, Novi police said.

The cashier, a Farmington Hills woman, described the suspect as a black female, age 25-30, approximately 5-foot-3 with black hair tightly pulled back. She was further described as being heavyset and softspoken, with a rounded face.

The cashier told police that the suspect, who was wearing a light

blue smock over a dark colored shirt, entered the gas station shortly after 8:30 p.m. She reportedly walked up to the counter and asked for change for a quarter.

The cashier said that, when she opened the cash drawer, the suspect pointed an object that looked like a gun from under her smock and said "This is a stick up. Give me all your money or I'll shoot you." The cashier said she responded by pulling the cash drawer out of the register and placing it on the counter.

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## Boundary change discussed

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

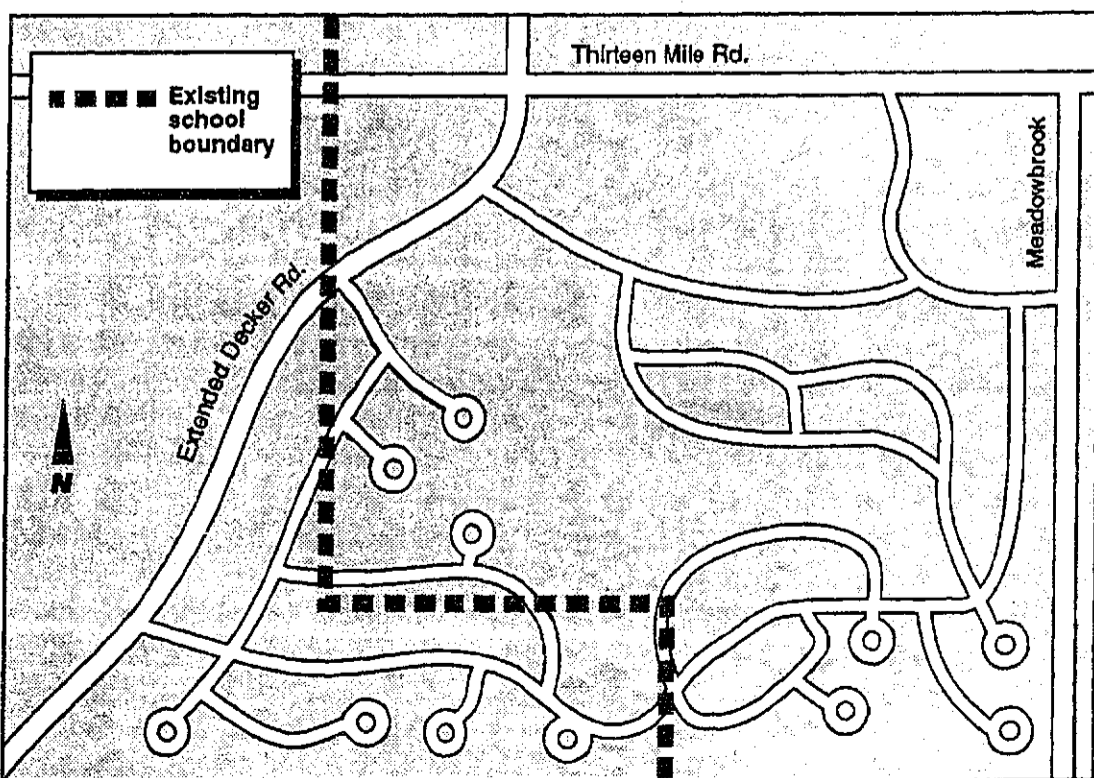
A committee of Novi and Walled Lake school board members is expected to discuss a possible boundary shift in the Sandstone Planned Unit Development project on Novi's north end.

The Novi school board agreed May 21 to appoint three members to a committee that will negotiate boundary changes in the development with Walled Lake school board members.

Sandstone, which will be located south of Thirteen Mile road and north of Twelve-and-a-Half Mile roads, sits on the boundary of the two districts. The property extends from Novi Road on the west to Meadowbrook Road on the east.

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## School boundary change



Map by ANGELA PREDHOMME

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## Community Calendar

Today, June 4

**Mailing seminar:** The U.S. Postal Service will present a free Business Mailers Seminar. Two sessions of this seminar will be held at the Novi Civic Center from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Topics to be covered include automation, international mail service and bulk business mail.

**Novi schools:** The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Friday, June 5

**Novi Players:** What's the worst possible (and funniest) thing that could happen at a family reunion? Come see, as the Novi Players present "The Crenshaw Family Reunion," at 8 p.m. in the Novi Circle Theater in the Novi Expo Center.

Saturday, June 6

**Novi Players:** What's the worst possible (and funniest) thing that could happen at a family reunion? Come see, as the Novi Players present "The Crenshaw Family Reunion," at 8 p.m. in the Novi Circle Theater in the Novi Expo Center.

**Faith Community Fun Run:** The Eleventh Annual Faith Community Fun Run, a four-mile race and one-mile fun run, will begin at 9 a.m. at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 West Ten Mile Road. Check in time will begin at 8 a.m. Awards for first, second and third places will be given in eight age categories. Advanced registration for the four-mile race will cost \$8. On race day, the cost will be \$12. Registration for the one-mile fun run will be \$5. This event is a fund-raiser for the Novi Emergency Food Program.

Sunday, June 7

**Novi Players:** What's the worst possible (and funniest) thing that could happen at a family reunion? Come see, as the Novi Players present "The Crenshaw Family Reunion," at 2 p.m. in the Novi Circle Theater in the Novi Expo Center.

Monday, June 8

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

Tuesday, June 9

**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 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, June 10

**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 public.

349-3126 7-6, Mon.-Sat.

**Crawford's Bakery Connection**

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Writers' Workshop: Creativity Techniques with Margo LaGattula  
 Sunday, June 14, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sign Up at Information.

Free Press Columnist James Ricci Signs Look At It This Way  
 Wednesday, June 17, 7 p.m.

Free Press Sports Writer Michael Betzold  
 Signs Queen of Diamonds  
 Saturday, June 20, 2 p.m.

Public Performance: Readings  
 M.L. Liebler and Saleem Peardina  
 Wednesday, June 24, 7 p.m. Sign Up at Information.

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### CAR WASH SPECTACULAR!

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Thursday, June 11

**Parks meeting:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, June 12

**Novi Players:** What's the worst possible (and funniest) thing that could happen at a family reunion? Come see, as the Novi Players present "The Crenshaw Family Reunion," at 8 p.m. in the Novi Circle Theater in the Novi Expo Center.

Saturday, June 13

**Novi Players:** What's the worst possible (and funniest) thing that could happen at a family reunion? Come see, as the Novi Players present "The Crenshaw Family Reunion," at 8 p.m. in the Novi Circle Theater in the Novi Expo Center.

Monday, June 14

**Novi Players:** What's the worst possible (and funniest) thing that could happen at a family reunion? Come see, as the Novi Players present "The Crenshaw Family Reunion," at 2 p.m. in the Novi Circle Theater in the Novi Expo Center.

Tuesday, June 16

**Garden Club:** The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**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, June 17

**Planning Commission:** The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, June 18

**Novi schools:** The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 19

**Novi Players:** What's the worst possible (and funniest) thing that could happen at a family reunion? Come see, as the Novi Players present "The Crenshaw Family Reunion," at 8 p.m. in the Novi Circle Theater in the Novi Expo Center.

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## Bill opens doors for chiropractors

By TIM RICHARD  
 Staff Writer

Chiropractors would be able to perform more therapy procedures under a bill passed by the state Senate.

But Republican critics like Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville say it will cost insurers and employers more, damaging Michigan's competitive status.

"It's a turf battle," said sponsor Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, noting medical doctors fought it. "Physicians have always had an attitude against chiropractors."

"Chiropractic is a way to treat lower back pain in contrast to surgery and pain pills."

But Dillingham argued unsuccessfully the bill should be set aside until companion bills can be prepared. These bills would amend the workers comp and auto insurance laws, among others, so that chiropractic costs wouldn't be covered.

"There is (mandated cost) unless these six bills are passed," said Dillingham. "Without them, we are increasing health care costs in this state. The Senate approved SB 305 on a 24-14 vote and sent it to the House."

Among area senators, only Robert Coakley, R-Northville, backed Dunaskiss' bill.

Opposed were Republican David Horganman of West Bloomfield and Democrat Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills.

The main change from the 1978 law is to allow chiropractors to use massage, mobilization, electricity, traction, heat, cold, air, therapeutic ultrasound and rehabilitation — but not lasers.

Dunaskiss' bill, as first drafted, would have allowed chiropractors to diagnose and treat the entire "musculoskeletal" system.

The Health Policy Committee, however, narrowed it back to its present scope — the spine and adjacent tissue.

The bill also expands the number of diagnostic tests chiropractors may use.

"I don't see it as a cost increase," said Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, defending the bill. "I see it as an option — a choice of treatments an individual may want."

Welborn said chiropractic treatments may actually be cheaper than MD surgery and prescription drugs.

The Senate's only physician member, John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, was the bill's harshest attacker. He denied the "turf war" charge, saying "Chiropractors do their thing. Physicians do theirs. There's very little interplay."

This bill has everything to do with keeping medical care costs down. An organization representing 90 percent of the employers (late chamber) is saying, "Hey, don't do this to us."

The Senate rejected Schwarz's unusual amendment — to tie Dunaskiss' bills to workers comp, auto insurance and four other bills that have yet to be introduced.

But floor leader Phil Arthurs, R-Whitehall, objected: "You can't tie this to a requested bill. That (Schwarz) amendment stops this bill dead in its tracks."

"Shame on us," said Dillingham, "for not putting it on the record." "I'm astonished," Schwarz added, "this body would not give me the courtesy of a record roll call vote."

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Teacher Joan Sellen reads to students at the expanding Novi Coop Preschool.

## Class grows with kids

### Novi Coop Preschool offers Early 5 program

By SUZANNE HOLLIER  
 Staff Writer

Parents of kids who aren't quite ready for kindergarten next year will have another option.

A Novi preschool program is expanding to include classes for young 5 year olds and older 4 year olds.

The Novi Coop Nursery, operated out of the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road west of Meadowbrook, is accepting students to the program which will begin next year.

Peg Rauert, next year's president of the coop, said the Early 5 class is an addition to the existing programs for 3 and 4 year olds.

Between 10 and 12 students will be accepted into the new program, which was begun to help students making a transition between preschool and kindergarten. Two teachers will lead the class.

Art appreciation, music, basic science and cooking will be a part of the program.

The class is for 5 year olds who aren't quite ready for kindergarten and for older 4 year olds who aren't old enough to begin kindergarten.

The Novi School Districts Community Education department has a similar program. But not many preschools have a class for early 5 year olds, Rauert said.

"Some kids are not ready for kindergarten, but they don't want to repeat the same program they were in last year," Rauert said.

Like most cooperative nurseries, parents can participate in the child's program. But in the Early 5 program, parents don't have to participate.

"We are trying to get the kids to become a little more independent," Rauert said, adding that parents might be asked to participate occasionally on special projects.

The Novi Coop Preschool has been serving parents and students for 15 years. Contact Lynn Harris for more information about the Early 5 program at 344-0091. Students must be at least 5 years old by Feb. 15 to be accepted into the program.

Call Clara Porter in the Novi Community School District community education department for information about the district's early 5-year-olds program at 344-8330, Ext. 2.

"We are trying to get the kids to become a little more independent."

Peg Rauert  
 Coop President

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Galatians 1:6-9

This presentation is sponsored by the Detroit-Novi Christadelphians, and we extend a warm welcome to any who would like to attend. Please bring your Bibles and your questions. There will be refreshments following the presentation and all are invited to stay.

\* There will be no collections.

Time: Sunday, June 7, 1992 at 7:00 PM  
 Place: Novi Hilton (on Haggerty Road, north of 8 mile)

\* For further information please call our toll free number: 1-800-487-2025 or send the following to: A.S.K. 22472 Cora Farmington Hills, MI 48336

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# Resident discovers phone taps

A resident on Thirteen Mile contacted police May 29 because he suspects his telephones are bugged.

The man told police he is currently involved in a civil lawsuit against another man, whom he suspects is responsible for the incident.

The man told police that a check with Michigan Bell had confirmed his suspicions. He said he had become suspicious because the man he is suing had gained secret knowledge about him and used it against him in court.

**ASSAULT AND BATTERY:** Novi police responded to a complaint on Sarah Flynn Court May 30 after several men reportedly became involved in a fight in the street.

Police arrived to see a large number of people standing in the street, and observed one man run across the street to hit another in the face.

Upon investigation, police discovered that the fight developed after some uninvited guests were asked to leave a party in a nearby home.

The man police observed was arrested for assault and battery. The victim suffered a bloody nose.

## Police News

**MISSING WALLET:** A Novi man reported May 27 that his wallet was either lost or stolen at Mr. D's Farm on Novi Road.

The brown leather, bi-fold wallet, which contained \$40 and various identification, was discovered missing around 8:30 p.m. The owner last recalled having it at 7:30 p.m.

**LARCENY FROM VEHICLE:** A 1988 Ford Bronco was reportedly broken into May 29 in the Westgate VI apartment complex. The owner said his stereo system as well as other items were missing.

Police said the passenger door lock of the vehicle had been "punched," and further described the incident as "very neatly done."

The owner said he parked in the lot around 3:30 a.m., and discovered the

damage at 6 a.m.

**ATTEMPTED AUTO THEFT:** A resident in the Waterway apartment complex reported May 31 that someone punched out the door lock of his 1986 GMC Jimmy while the vehicle was parked in front of his apartment.

Police said no entry was actually made into the vehicle, and that the doors were still locked.

**STOLEN BICYCLE:** A resident on White Pines reported June 1 that someone stole his son's new green and white Huffy Thundermark bicycle.

He told police that his son left the bike on the corner May 29 at 9 p.m. and returned for it in the morning and discovered it was missing.

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

The bicycle was taken from beneath a stairway in the building hall, police said.

**DRUNK DRIVING:** A 21-year-old Highland man was arrested May 31 for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL). He was stopped along Timberland while driving a Jeep Scrambler.

**DRUNK DRIVING:** A 33-year-old West Bloomfield woman was arrested May 30 for OUIL on west-bound Novi Road. She was driving a 1990 Geo Tracker.

**STOLEN BICYCLE:** A resident on White Pines reported June 1 that someone stole his son's new green and white Huffy Thundermark bicycle.

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

## Novi Briefs

**Make way for ducklings:** A Mallard mamma nesting at Mary Fiddman Chevrolet hatched 11 young-uns Monday, May 11. The dealership staff had been zealously keeping an eye on the nest and worried about the welfare of the ducklings.

So they called Novi resident Laura Lorenzo to the site. Lorenzo was a permit from the state department of natural resources to rehabilitate wild animals.

"They knew there was no water on their property and the ducks would have to cross Grand River to get to the wetlands," Lorenzo told the city council.

"We walked them across Grand River and stopped traffic. I really appreciated the help."

**Electricity needs:** The Michigan Public Service Commission is conducting a 60-day public comment period on the Detroit Edison Co.'s long-range plan for meeting its customers' electricity needs over the next 15 years.

The plan represents the first in a series of biennial updates to Detroit Edison's Integrated Resource Plan, which was originally completed in January 1990.

The plan evaluates not only the need for new power plants to supply anticipated electric supply demand, but also the relative cost of the alternative ways to balance future electric supply and demand, including the purchase of power from generators and other utilities.

The public review of Detroit Edison's long-range plan is an important part of the planning process in which Detroit Edison, its stockholders, and customers all benefit," said Charles Millar, Director of the PSC's strategic planning division.

Written comments must be submitted by July 9. To obtain a copy of the plan or submit comments, write to: Strategic Planning Division, Michigan Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 30221, Lansing, MI 48909, or call (517)334-6431.

**Fillets Festival sponsors:** The Michigan '50s Festival Committee, at work planning the upcoming fifth festival July 22-26, is seeking businesses and individuals who would like to help sponsor the program. This year, a festival banner with company names will be displayed in the entertainment tent for patron level donors. Patrons are those who donate \$250 or more. The festival offers a variety of membership programs for those donating amounts from \$25 to \$1,000. Anyone who would like to donate time can join the Cruisers, a large group of volunteers that works behind the scenes at the event. For more information, call 349-1950.

## Top scorers reap additional honors

By SUZANNE HOLLYLER Staff Writer

Three of Nov High School's 10 valedictorians will go to college with one additional honor next year.

Students Adam Cox, Guaurav Rohatgi and Jeff Sugamosto were finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program. Cox and Sugamosto will receive \$2,000 scholarships for their efforts.

Novi High School Assistant Principal Jennifer Cheal said having one student as a finalist is an honor.

Three winners are especially exciting, she said.

The 1992 Merit Scholarship Competition is a non-profit organization whose scholarship activities are funded by independent program sponsors. Over 15,000 students are selected as semifinalists.

Cox and Sugamosto went on to be selected as scholarship winning finalists. Cox received his \$2,000 scholarship from the Merit Scholarship Foundation, and Sugamosto will receive his \$2,000 scholarship from his father's employer, State Farm Insurance.

Students in over 19,000 high schools entered the program as juniors when they took the 1990 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). The test screened the initial group of over one million entrants.

The third group of scholarships includes over 3,000 awards financed by colleges and universities. Neither Cox, Rohatgi nor Sugamosto was eligible for a university funded merit

scholarship because their future schools do not provide such scholarships.

The three high school seniors will speak Sunday at the Novi High School graduation. They will be joined by seven other valedictorians. The ceremony begins at 1:30 p.m. on the football field or in the auditorium, depending on the weather.



Students Adam Cox, Guaurav Rohatgi and Jeff Sugamosto were finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program.

## Perot will hurt Bush, Democrat chair said

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The Ross Perot candidacy will work against President George Bush, says Democratic National Chair Ron Brown.

"It shows two-thirds of the voters are disenfranchised with the administration," Brown told party workers last week in Lansing.

Brown spoke in Hart-Kennedy House in the morning and at mid-day to an AFL-CIO convention, many of whose leaders will be delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Party leaders recently completed the Michigan state of 159 delegates to the national convention, which starts July 13 in New York City.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton (D) in tables below won 73 delegates, based on his 50-percent showing in the March 17 primary; former California Gov. Jerry Brown (D) has 38 for his 20 percent showing; former Sen. Paul Tsongas (I) of Massachusetts has 20 because of his 16 percent tally; and the remaining 38 are unpledged. Sen. Tom Harkin (D) of Iowa and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and maverick Lyndon LaRouche were on the ballot but didn't qualify for delegates.

Democrat allies elected their delegates among the current 18 congressional districts, not on the new 16

which take effect this election. Their selection procedure was largely in place prior to the April 15 federal court redrawing of Michigan's congressional map.

Here are area delegates and the candidates to whom they are pledged:

2ND DISTRICT: Paul Miller (R) of Dexter, Dana Barton (D) of Ann Arbor, Ann Craham (C) of Jackson, Jon Grossman (C) of Ann Arbor and Pandora Katsikas (I) of Ann Arbor.

6TH DISTRICT: Larry Brennan (D) of Howell, Kathy Keady (D) of East Lansing, Sandra Mathews-Burnes (C) of Fenelon, Tim Nichols (C) of Williamston and Marie Kingdon (I) of Okemos.

18TH DISTRICT: Bob Lent (D) of Shelby Township, Mickey Melzer (C) of Birmingham, Gail Nolin (C) of Sylvan Lake, Don Tucker (D) of Birmingham, and Bertha Bowerman (I) of Birmingham.

AT LARGE: Sharon Bodarsky (D) of Northville.

Unpledged Party leader delegates include state chair Gary Corbin of Lansing, U.S. Sens. Donald Riegle and Carl Levin, and all incumbent Democratic U.S. representatives including William Ford of Ypsilanti.

Ex-Gov. James Blanchard, now a Beverly Hills resident, is an at-large delegate pledged to Clinton and chairing the Clinton caucus.

## Cash taken in alleged Mobil robbery

Continued from Page 1

The suspect reportedly grabbed the cash drawer and took out all of the bills, leaving the change behind.

Police confiscated the drawer to check for fingerprints.

The cashier told police she did not see what direction the suspect left in.

nor did she get a description of the vehicle. As police were investigating the incident, a Farmington Hills police officer reported that he pulled over a woman matching the suspect's

description, but the cashier was unable to make a definite identification.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call the Novi Police Department at 349-7100.

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## Trustees hike tuition for OCC students

Oakland Community College will raise student tuition to help balance its 1992-93 operating budget.

The 86 percent of the student body which lives in Oakland County will pay \$41 per credit hour, a hike of \$2 from the current rate. The nearly 14 percent of students from other Michigan counties will pay \$69 per credit hour, \$4 more than what they pay now.

Student fees will remain the same. Trustees reluctantly, but unanimously, approved the tuition hike at the May 28 board meeting. Then they approved the \$69.5 million operating budget — up 6 percent from a year ago.

"I hate to see the burden go on the student," said board vice chairman David Hackett.

"My first and second year on the board, I voted against the tuition increase," trustee Judith Wisner said. "But students told me they would be willing to pay a little more to get the best teachers. We will give back to the students."

Student tuition and fees account for a little over a third of the OCC budget; property taxes, a little less than a third; and the remainder from state appropriations and grants.

College Chancellor Patsy Fulton told the board she had just found out that the school will probably get only \$160,000 for increased retirement

costs from the state instead of the \$940,000 hoped for. "We can still balance the budget — barely," she said. "We may have to come back."

"My philosophy is to give the county as many qualified workers as we can," Fulton said, suggesting that if the state portion of the budget declines, someday OCC may have to restrict enrollment.

Still, she said, "OCC is in a better position than many other colleges in the state" with healthy reserves and a contingency fund.

Fulton assured the board that the school would get the word out to students that financial aid is available for those who need it to be able to afford the tuition increase.

"I don't think we'll see a significant problem with the neediest of students," said Julie May, director of financial aid. The school has received an increase in available Pell grants.

"I'm concerned about the students on the edge," said board chairman Sandra Ritter.

"We must make a real effort to let everybody know there's help out there — just to apply for it," Hackett said.

OCC's tuition is eighth highest among 29 Michigan community colleges.

The 1992-93 budget is based on a series of projections which include:

- Enrollment increase of 4 percent in student credit hours.
- Salary increase of 4.5 percent for full-time and adjunct faculty.
- Fringe benefit cost increase of 10 percent.
- Retirement cost increase from current 11.29 to 12.3 percent.

The college is currently negotiating a new contract with the OCC Faculty Association, a division of the Michigan Education Association. That contract is up Aug. 31.

## OCC candidates share views

"When we sold land in Auburn Hills, I made the motion to set aside \$2 million for scholarships. I feel the student comes first."

Judith Wisner  
OCC incumbent

Tune was tight, but Oakland Community College candidates used it as best they could during Thursday's candidate forum.

All but Bailey and Welsh attended the forum. Nine of the 11 people running for OCC board seats attended the college faculty association forum, each attempting to put their candidacy in perspective.

Voters will choose from Karen Apolloni, Paul Bailey, Jean Benzing, D'Arcy Gonzales, Laurence Inerman, Richard Lindgren, Anne Scott, Janice Simmons, Gary Welsh and incumbents Judith Wisner and Sam Yono during the June 8 election.

Three will be elected. All but Bailey and Welsh attended the forum.

Here is what those who attended had to say:

- Apolloni, 35, of Farmington Hills, stressed her background as a medical technologist at Madison Community Hospital, Madison Heights. "I feel very strongly about community service and equally strongly about community education," she said.

- Benzing, 53, of Independence Township, is an Oakland Community College graduate and member of the township planning commission.

- Inerman, 44, of Bloomfield Hills, an attorney and self-described "professional student" said he chose to run because of the increasing importance of community colleges. "Community colleges are increasingly playing a crucial role in the education of this country," he said. "Whether it's high level job training or the first two years of college."

- Lindgren, 65, of Bloomfield Hills, is president of Lerr Corp., a Bloomfield Hills investment company. He stressed his long association with OCC, including helping found the college's flexible manufacturing lab. The former OCC Foundation chairman said outside fund-raising should be among the college's major goals. "We're going to have to have more public support," he said.

- Scott, 51, of Royal Oak is manager of a temporary services company. A president and director of the Southland Township resident. Welsh, 57, is a thoracic surgeon and Lake Angelus resident.

- Yono, 41, of Novi, stressed his ties to the Chaldean community and said he'd be a spokesman for minority students as well as for quality education. "I was able to come onto the board and start our golf outing," he said, noting the money went for minority scholarships.

- Bailey, 40, is an attorney and Oakland Township resident. Wisner, 57, is a former nurse who is now marketing and public relations director for North Oakland Medical Center, Pontiac. "OCC is a diamond in the rough," she said. "We need more promotion. We need to get the word out."

- Wisner, 48, of West Bloomfield, is a real estate saleswoman and trained paralegal. A trustee for six years, she stressed her accomplishments during that time. "When we sold land in Auburn Hills, I made the motion to set aside \$2 million for scholarships," she said. "I feel the student comes first."

- Yono, 41, of Novi, stressed his ties to the Chaldean community and said he'd be a spokesman for minority students as well as for quality education. "I was able to come onto the board and start our golf outing," he said, noting the money went for minority scholarships.

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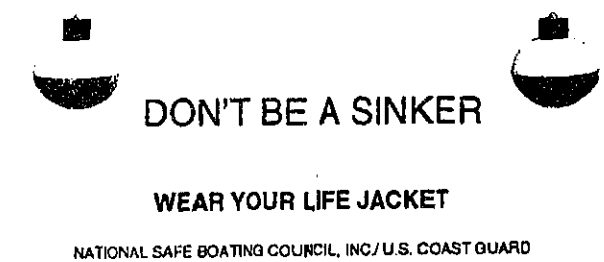
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# Expo approved with series of amendments

By MICHAEL MALOTT  
Managing Editor

Despite heated debate over one member's refusal to vote and calls by other members for a series of amendments, Novi City Council adopted its Expo Center Ordinance Monday night.

The ordinance, which creates a special zoning designation to allow for the creation of an exposition center within the City of Novi, will allow Expo Center Inc., Thompson-Brown Realtors and the Adell Children's Trust to go ahead with their plans for operating an expo center in the old Mohawk Lacour Building on Florida Drive, southwest of the Novi Road/196 interchange.

Blair Bowman, president of Expo Center Inc., said plans will proceed quickly. He said the center would submit site plans for approval within the next few weeks. In the meantime, he was scheduled to request an extension to the temporary use permit, which has allowed the building to be operated as an expo center for several events, from the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals this week. He said he would likely ask for an extension to the end of the year.

David Snyder, attorney for the Adell trust which owns the building, said the signing of the lease between the trust and the Expo Center would proceed.

The expo center received a good

# Mason defends lack of Expo vote

Continued from Page 1

allowed to abstain from the balloting and because Quinn did not hear a "no" from Mason during the vote, he explained that he recorded the vote as unanimous.

Mason immediately denied that she had cast a vote. Quinn responded by saying that in order to change her vote from the way he had recorded it, she would have to "challenge the record." He explained she could either challenge the record in Monday's meeting or wait until the minutes of the meeting are brought back to council for approval.

"I think it would be worth it to wait," Quinn said.

Mason said Tuesday morning she would not challenge the record when the minutes are brought up for approval, essentially letting her "yes" vote on the ordinance stand.

But she argued she could not be compelled to cast a vote.

"I'm not going to let them tell me I can't exercise my constitutional right not to vote just because of some out-of-date city charter," Mason said.

If he had just voted no, they would have just swept it under the rug where it would have sat like a lump. I

have voted no before and it didn't do anything. I refused to vote to drive them crazy so they would say things and the truth would come out. And it did."

Explaining what truth had come out, Mason said that the attorney for the Adell Children's Trust, the building's owner, "admitted for the first time that there is nothing in writing between the Expo Center and the trust. We could have given this ordinance and they could just walk away."

David Snider, attorney for the trust, said in Monday's council meeting that the lease agreement between the Adell trust and Expo Center Inc. had not yet been signed. He said a fifth draft of the lease agreement was "on my desk, waiting to be signed."

He also explained that because of the amendments made to the expo center ordinance by the city council Monday night, a sixth draft would have to be prepared, making minor adjustments. But he predicted the signing would occur shortly after adoption of the ordinance.

Mason expressed several other concerns about the expo center ordinance. She said the Expo Center has received preferential treatment and

has received more help and assistance from the city than other businesses do.

In Monday's meeting, she also objected to the ordinance on the grounds that the owners of the building were not represented when the proposal was first brought to the city.

"Those sound like a reason to vote no, not like a reason to abstain," Crawford said.

Early on in the meeting, Mason asked city attorney David Fried to "find a reason" in the city charter to let her abstain, saying she would refuse to vote. Fried said she could abstain if council voted to excuse her from the vote.

When the time for the vote rolled around at the conclusion of the discussion, Mason asked to be allowed to abstain. Council Member Nancy Cassis moved to allow the abstention, member Robert Schmidt seconded the motion failed in a 4-2 voice vote.

The council then voted on the motion to adopt the ordinance, and when Mason did not say "no" Quinn recorded it as a unanimous ballot.

The city charter allows abstention on all matters, but not on all matters. It also allows for criminal prosecution, with a fine of \$1,000 or 90 days in jail.

Fried explained the wording was included in the charter to make sure council members do vote on all matters and do not abstain unless there is a valid reason.

"It would democratize the administration and rate setting in a seven-county area," said Honigman. "Even if Detroit were doing an excellent job running the system, there shouldn't be taxation without representation."

"It's a monopoly utility, and there's no Public Service Commission to oversee the rates," Honigman said, adding that Detroit awards 84 percent of its water board contracts without competitive bidding.

Faxon likened the bill to the American colonies' uprising against King George III. "Here are wrongs that are insufferable," he said, paraphrasing the Declaration of Independence.

Faxon said suburban sewer customers are charged on the basis of water consumption even though much water goes onto lawns rather than into the sewer system.

# Board could see regional control

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

It's up to House Speaker Lew Dodak whether the Detroit-controlled water board becomes a regional authority.

Dodak, D-Birch Run, will decide this week which committee gets the Senate-passed regionalization bill. "If it gets into this committee, it's dead on arrival," said Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn, his index finger stabbing the roster of the Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. It's chaired by Rep. Nelson Saunders, D-Detroit, and has 40 percent Detroit members.

"If it goes here..." Kuhn pointed to the Towns and Counties Committee chaired by Rep. Roland Niederstadt, D-Saginaw, that contains no big-city members. "I've talked to Niederstadt. All I want is to get the bill to the floor where it can be voted on."

The Senate last Thursday gave 21-16 approval to SB 936, put on a fast track by sponsor David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, after one of the most bitter Detroit-suburban floor debates in years.

For 16 years suburban lawmakers had been shot down in efforts to establish a multi-county authority to take over the wholesaling of water and sewerage services from the city of Detroit. Kuhn, drain commissioner since 1973, was one of the local movers.

Honigman, a freshman senator, moved the bill through the upper chamber in only a few weeks.

Voting yes were 12 Republicans and nine Democrats, including Honigman and both of Northville's state senators, Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

"You lay \$3 billion on the table, and maybe we might want to talk," said Democrat Michael O'Brien. "Start your own system. That way you won't have to put up with us."

"We start the business. We built the business. Now the customers want to take the business over," said Democrat Virgil Smith. "We don't want to sell. They want to steal the water system. Believe me, we'll go to court. We'll fight this all the way."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

# Self governing

Five boys from Novi will participate in the American Legion State Program later this month. The program teaches students how to campaign, run elections and hold offices — from city positions right up to the supreme court. The purpose is to

"It's been here 200 years. Now when it's under African-American control, you want to take control. They wonder why their trouble in urban areas."

"It would democratize the administration and rate setting in a seven-county area," said Honigman. "Even if Detroit were doing an excellent job running the system, there shouldn't be taxation without representation."

"It's a monopoly utility, and there's no Public Service Commission to oversee the rates," Honigman said, adding that Detroit awards 84 percent of its water board contracts without competitive bidding.

Faxon likened the bill to the American colonies' uprising against King George III. "Here are wrongs that are insufferable," he said, paraphrasing the Declaration of Independence.

Attending from Novi (left to right) are Mark Koneda, Matt Plerle, Brendon Best, James Kovas and Malcolm Luebker.

# Northville Public Schools Millage Proposition Information

## Millage, Board Election, School of Choice - JUNE 8<sup>th</sup> ELECTION QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

### 1. What are the millage questions on the June 8th ballot?

- Two proposals will be placed on the ballot.
  - 22.63 mill renewal
  - 1.4 mill increase

Each proposal will be requested for one year only.

### 2. Why is the millage (renewal and new) only for a one-year period?

The Northville Board of Education is desirous of moving toward multi-year proposals as soon as state school financing stabilizes. Our state government in Lansing is unable to decide on a comprehensive school financing package. The November election may result in significant changes in the way schools are now funded. Furthermore, the current property tax freeze expires in 1993. For these three reasons, we cannot predict revenues beyond one year.

### 3. Why is the renewal of 22.63 not generating enough revenue to maintain existing programs?

Over the past several years, the State has shifted its FICA responsibility to local districts. Both in-formula and out-of-formula (NPS) districts have had to assume these FICA payments for their employees. Historically, the State has paid 100% of the employer share of this expense. Now, the State is requiring local school districts to pay a percentage of this expense.

- Additionally, the property tax freeze of 1992 severely reduced the expected revenue generated by 22.63 mills.
- We anticipate an additional 125 students will attend the Northville Public Schools in the 1992/93 school year. At an approximate cost of \$4,000 to educate one student per year, an increase of 1750,000 (a 1 mill equivalent) is needed to meet this enrollment increase. Costs include teachers, textbooks, furniture, supplies, etc.
- Other increased costs include health insurance, utilities, contracts, supplies, and textbooks. Since 1985, textbook costs alone have risen 12% per year.

### 4. Back in September, 1990, a 1.28 mill increase was approved for one year. Why is it included in the 22.63 renewal?

Renewal of existing millage includes all current mills being levied. The State's refusal to pay FICA and the transfer of that

responsibility to local school districts will cost the Northville Public Schools at least \$11,153,000 for the 1992/93 school year. Approximately 1.5 mills will be needed to meet this budget expenditure alone.

### 5. What was the community response to the Board of Education regarding the April 28th millage defeat, and what suggestions were offered for restructuring the question(s) for June 8th?

The NPS Board of Education received 270 written responses and 145 phone calls on the evening of May 7th. Most responses cited the following:

- By combining the renewal request with the additional millage request, no choice was allowed.
- Communication was inadequate in explaining what the additional millage would fund.
- Because of recent difficult economic times, cuts must be made, particularly in the areas of transportation, athletics, and co-curricular activities.
- Citizens input to the Board of Education regarding renewal, additional millage, and programs cuts for 1992/93 is described in the center section.

### 6. What process was used to determine program reductions and/or cuts for 1992/93?

The Board of Education received considerable community feedback regarding its priorities for program reduction and/or cuts. The Board established the following parameters to meet this challenge:

- Maintain the integrity of the instructional program as much as possible.
- Reduce rather than eliminate programs and/or support services wherever possible.
- Transportation, athletic, co-curricular programs, custodial/maintenance, and other non-teaching positions should be the areas of greatest reduction.

### 7. Without the 1.4 additional mills, what athletic and co-curricular activities will be cut?

- Athletics: All LIV-OAK League Athletic competitions and schedules for middle school in 1992/93 would be eliminated.

All ninth grade and JV sports would also be eliminated. Only Varsity Sports (boys and girls) would be offered for students in 1992/93 at N.H.S.

- Co-curricular: Music and Band performances, play productions, Forensics, class sponsors, National Honor Society, Pep Club, pom-pom, Science Olympiad, Debate and other after-school activities would be eliminated at N.H.S. for 1992/93. Forensics, music performances, Yearbook, Intramural, Newspaper, Science Olympiad, and other after school activities would be eliminated at both middle schools.

### 8. How was the additional 1.4 mill request decided and what programs would be restored with a successful passage?

After receiving community input, the Board met in a lengthy Board Study Session on May 8th. The 1.4 mills restore all teachers to the classroom and allows for the hiring of additional teachers to accommodate the increase in student enrollment, thereby keeping class sizes at reasonable levels. Athletics and co-curricular programs would be fully restored, continuing a comprehensive educational program for students.

### 9. How many Board of Education positions are being voted upon?

Two seats are open for election. Incumbents Mr. Donald Klokkenga and Mrs. Carol Rahimi are running for second terms. Two new candidates will also be on the ballot: Mrs. Patricia Custer and Mr. Glen Meisel. Please read the upcoming "Special Millage Election Issue" of School News and the Northville Record for candidate information.

### 10. Should NPS implement the State's 'Schools of Choice' program within the district?

A state required Citizens' Study Committee, comprised of at least two thirds parents, recommended the electorate vote "NO". The "NO" vote supports the Board's decision to exempt NPS from implementing another State mandate that is not supported with State funding. From 1979 to the present, NPS has provided students "Choice" under the Open Enrollment Guidelines.

PROGRAM	LINE ITEM REDUCTIONS/ (# POSITIONS)	REDUCTIONS REQUIRED WITH 22.63 RENEWAL ONLY	ADDITIONAL 1.4 MILLS WILL RESTORE THESE ITEMS ONLY	ITEMS NOT FUNDED IN 1992/93
SCHOOL PROGRAMS AND SUPPORT:	CURRENT TEACHING POSITIONS (9-10)	270,000	270,000	30,000
	NEW HIRING/OPEN TEACHERS (1)	30,000		
	MIDDLE SCHOOL SIFTED TEACHERS (1)	40,000		
	NEW TEACHERS (1)	100,000	100,000	45,000
	RESOURCE TEACHER REDUCTIONS (1.5)	30,000	30,000	
	ATHLETIC DIRECTOR (1)	30,000	30,000	
	STUDENT COUNSELOR (1)	45,000	45,000	
	TEACHER AIDES (1)	144,000	144,000	144,000
	LIBRARY ASSISTANTS (2)	45,000	45,000	
	HS HALL MONITORS (2)	30,000	30,000	
SCHOOL SECRETARIAL (2)	75,000	75,000		
OTHER PLANNING BUILDING PERSONNEL	62,000	62,000	42,000	
ATHLETIC/CO-CURRICULAR TEACHING/OFFICE SUPPLIES	14,000		14,000	
SUBTOTAL		1,230,000	860,000	370,000
TRANSPORTATION:	BUSING SERVICE POSITION REDUCTIONS (12)	273,000	113,000	100,000
	SUPERVISOR (1)	40,000	40,000	
	REPLACE THREE BUSES	30,000		30,000
	SUBTOTAL		352,000	215,000
TECHNOLOGY:	TECHNOLOGY DIAGNOSTIC EQUIPMENT	18,000		18,000
	TECHNOLOGY REPAIR	12,000		12,000
	INSTRUCTIONAL SOFTWARE	100,000		100,000
	SUPPORT AND SERVICES	24,000		24,000
	SUBTOTAL		154,000	0
SCHOOLS AND GROUNDS:	CURRENT MAINTENANCE AND CUSTODIAL (9-11)	315,000		315,000
	REPAIRS	192,000		192,000
	MAINTENANCE CAPITAL PURCHASES	24,000		24,000
	SUBTOTAL		459,000	0
CENTRAL SUPPORT:	BUSINESS EDUCATION PARTNERSHIP (1)	9,000	9,000	50,000
	CENTRAL OFFICE ASSISTANT (1)	50,000		12,000
	K-12 TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE	12,000		40,000
	CURRICULUM TRAINING	40,000		40,000
	HIGH SCHOOL DAY STUDY PLAN	90,000		90,000
	OTHER TO BE DETERMINED	14,000		14,000
	SUBTOTAL		223,330	9,000
FUND BALANCE SET ASIDE:		250,000		250,000
	DISTRICT TOTAL	2,650,330	11,882,000	11,566,330

### School Programs and Support:

With the renewal only, pupil/classroom teacher ratios will increase across all three levels to 31:1 average ratio across running up to 35 students. Course selection option will be reduced K-12. All athletic and co-curricular activities, including marching band, Science Olympiad, yearbook, and academic/athletic competitions at both middle schools will be eliminated. Co-curricular activities of the High School, including the spring musical, marching band, evening musical performances, plays, forensics, debate, newspaper, National Society, and other after-school activities would be eliminated. All but varsity level sports will be eliminated. Our highly valued Student Substance Abuse Program will also be lost.

With the additional 1.4 mills, 4-5 new teachers will be hired to accommodate 125 new students. All laid-off teachers will be recalled. Athletic and co-curricular programs will be restored, as will the Substance Abuse Program.

Regardless of passage of the two millage requests, Science/Math, Technology and Gifted Resource Teachers will be reduced to half-time. Positions like library assistants, teacher aides, NIS hall monitors and other personnel will be reduced or eliminated. Staff development needed for retraining teachers will be drastically cut.

### Transportation:

Currently, the Northville Public Schools employs twenty-five bus drivers who provide bus service for students attending a 5 mile radius of their schools. With the renewal only, the transportation department will be reduced from 25 drivers to 13 and will increase the 5 mile radius to 1.5 miles for all students, grades K-12. If the additional 1.4 passes, some of these services will be reinstated.

### Technology:

In 1989, the electorate supported a bond election resulting in a capital investment of over \$3,000,000 in computer hardware/voice, video, data telecommunications, and an array of other instructional equipment (overhead projector, tape recorders, monitors, etc.) This budget cut for '92-'93 means preventive maintenance/repairs will be significantly reduced. Software needed for integrating technology into everyday lesson plans across the curriculum will not be purchased.

### Schools and Grounds:

Even with the renewal and additional millage passing, the existing 41.25 custodial staff will be cut by 11 positions. This reduction in work force will have a significant impact on the established cleaning procedures in each building. Rooms now will be cleaned every other night rather than daily. In some cases, cleaning will only occur every three days. Two maintenance positions will be eliminated. The impact of this cut will be in all areas of mowing, plowing, delivery and general repair/maintenance. Delayed maintenance will result in higher future costs.

### Central Support:

Renewal only millage will eliminate the highly regarded Business/Education Partnerships. Through this program students have gained a better understanding of how learning in the classroom relates to the world of work. Drastic reductions in staff training will occur at a time when the nation is demanding more of its school system. The State's preventive maintenance/repairs will be significantly reduced. Collaborative planning study time for staff is delayed for '92-'93.

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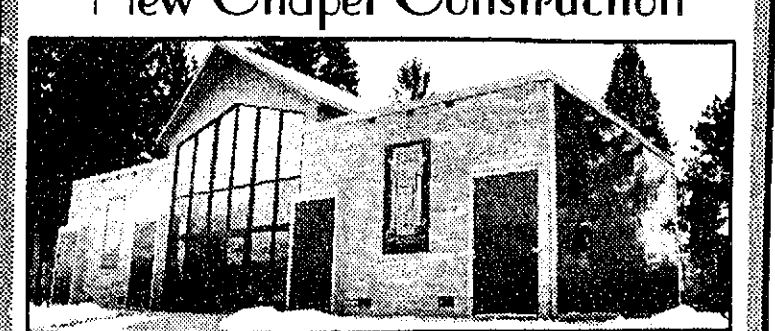
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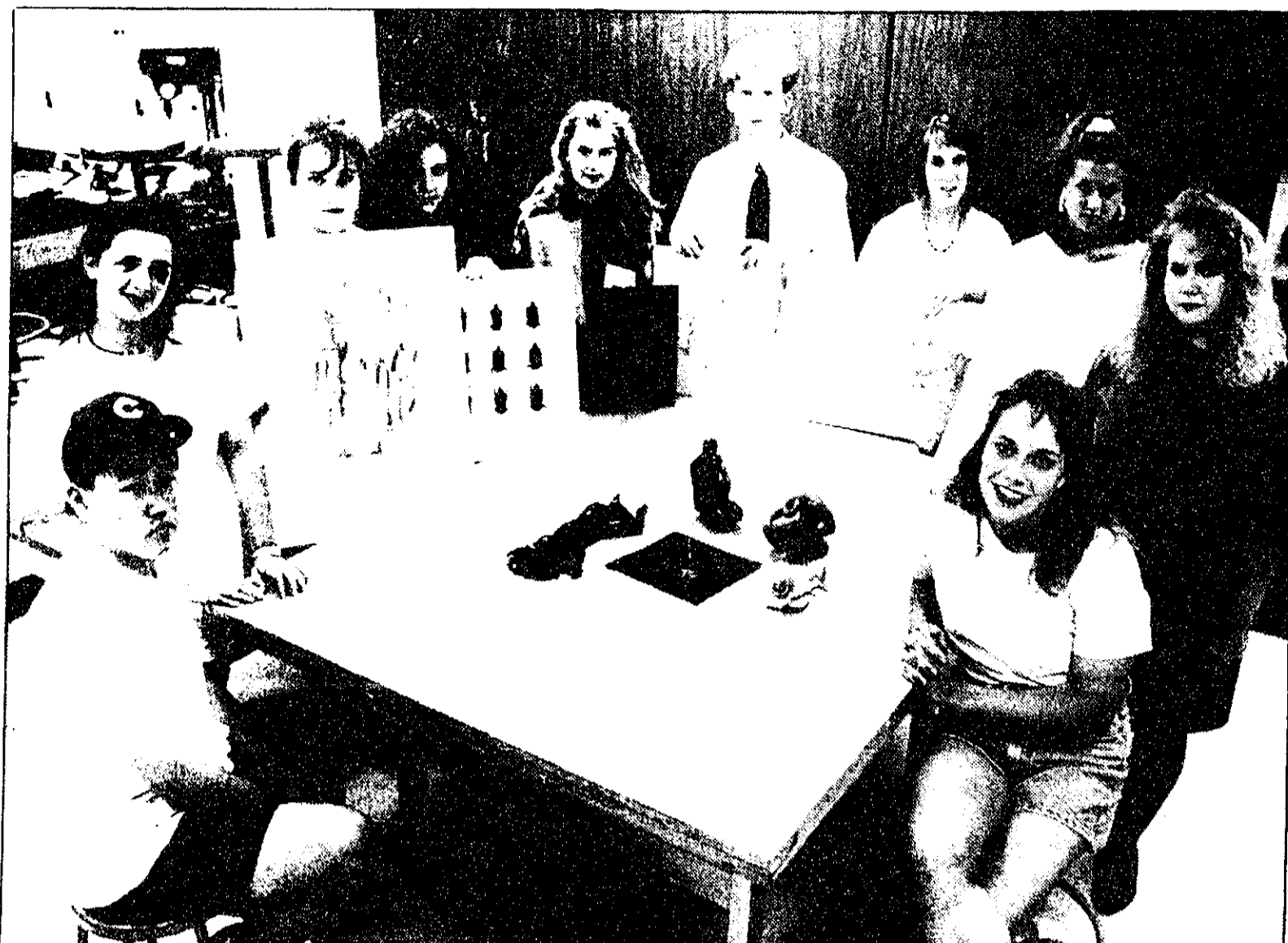


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### Artistic endeavors

Novi High School students recently participated in the Spring Festival of the Arts at the high school. The show was juried by Adam Barry and Carolyn Cody from the Center for Creative Studies and by former Novi art students. The show was May 21. First place in the pencil, ink and mixed media category went to Jo Johnson for a pencil drawing. Second place went to Amy Ahrens for an ink and watercolor. Murray Kamish and James McLallen took third place for pencil drawings. In the design and commercial art category, Tara Perkins one first place and Amy Williams and Erica Lee won second place. In the painting category, Jody Medich was a first-place award winner. In the sculpture, ceramics and jewelry category, first place went to Lori Silverman for a clay sculpture. Second Place went to Kristen Mathias for a clay sculpture. Mathias also won third place for a silver and gold bracelet. Hiroto Fukushima won third place for an abstract sculpture. Heather Ruck won an honorable mention for her design of a clay flower.

## Second drainage problem crops up on Munro Creek

By MICHAEL MALOTT  
Managing Editor

While residents of the Cedarspring Estates and Jamestown Green subdivisions won the right to participate in the planning of drainage improvement work proposed by the city for the Munro Creek, another resident who lives downstream said the city has yet to show her its plans for drainage work on her property.

Judy Quinn, a Novi Heights resident, said her property has suffered four floods in the past two years. The flooding is so severe that it has carried away a bridge over the creek built by her sons and has undermined the root structure of several large trees in the area.

"If they send me one more drop," Quinn said, of the city's plan for drainage work in Cedarsprings, "I'll be under water."

Ron Cavallaro of JCK & Associates, the city's engineering firm, confirmed that he has submitted plans for improvement of the drainage along Munro Creek on and around Quinn's property to the state Department of Natural Resources. First submitted in April, Cavallaro said the DNR asked for additional information on the plan last week. He said he expected it would take six to eight months for the DNR to reach a decision.

Cavallaro explained that the cause of worsening flooding on Quinn's property is probably the result of a build up of silt on the creek bed due to erosion from nearby development. To improve the drainage, he plans to dredge 300 feet of Munro Creek, install gravel on the bed and along banks, and install tip-rap along portions of the bank.

While he was able to move more quickly on the project than he had expected, Cavallaro said he has not shown the plans to the residents. He said he did inform the Quinn family verbally several months ago of what he intended to do. If the Quinns request changes in the plan after the DNR permit is issued, he said, it would have to be resubmitted.

In the meantime, Quinn said she has sent a letter to the DNR requesting a public hearing on the permit so she can view the plan for the permit is issued.

Residents of Cedarsprings and Jamestown Green were upset recently when they spotted trees being tagged along the creek. According to the city, the purpose of the tagging was only to survey the area. According to JCK & Associates, topographical studies of the area have not yet been completed and no plans for improvements to the drainage have been drawn.

Steve Lanham, representing the homeowners associations, appeared before Novi City Council Monday asking for a meeting with engineers so they can give their input on the project before any plans are drafted.

At the suggestion of council, a meeting between representatives of the subdivisions and the engineers will be set up once the topographic study is completed. That meeting is expected to take place next week, Cavallaro said.



Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

### Pioneer days

An estimated 700 people attended the 1992 Ingersoll Pioneer Festival at the Novi Civic Center Saturday, which featured a variety of demonstrators giving lessons on lost arts and crafts of the pioneer era. The all-around favorite part of the festival, according to organizer Margaret Schmidt, was the hands-on demonstrations that allowed people to try out different crafts and take their work home with them. Above left, Danny St. Clair,

tries out an antique musical instrument. Above right, Novi resident Jeffrey Sinacek shows his collection of Native American clothing and weapons to an intrigued visitor. Below left, Glen McQueen and Mark Gross perform with the 5th Michigan Regiment Band, a Civil War-era band that played at the festival. Below right, Hugh and Mary Lou Battley demonstrate their skill on the autoharp and hammer dulcimer.

### ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 8, 1992

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:  
Please take notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 8, 1992.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1996.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected three (3) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1996.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Julia Abrams  
Raymond L. Byars  
Sandra E. Thornton

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oakland Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 8, 1992, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected three (3) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1996.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
SIX YEAR TERMS

Karon K. Apolloni  
Paul Bailey  
Joan C. Benzling  
D'Arcy A. Gonzales  
Lauronc R. Imorman  
Richard T. Lindgren

Anne V. Scott (formerly Anne V. Schutt)  
Janice Simmons  
Gary J. Welsh  
Judith Wisner  
Sam M. Yono

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1  
Voting Place: Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2  
Voting Place: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quinco, Novi, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3  
Voting Place: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

CRISLIG C. FOREBACK  
SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

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### NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC AUCTION

The City of Novi will hold a public auction which will include items such as computer equipment, police and fire equipment, clothing, jewelry, bicycles, cabinets and chairs.

Date: Saturday, June 13, 1992  
Rain Date: Saturday, June 20, 1992  
Time: 12:00 Noon  
Place: Novi Police Department, 45125 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI  
Terms: Cash or Personal Check with VALID Michigan Driver's License  
All items are sold as is.  
Notice Dated: June 2, 1992

CAROL J. KALINOVIK  
PURCHASING DIRECTOR

### NOVI LAWN SPRINKLING SCHEDULE

City of Novi Ordinance, Section 34-25 restricts lawn watering to an alternate day basis.

Addresses Ending with an Even Number: Sprinkle on Even Numbered Days  
Addresses Ending with an Odd Number: Sprinkle on Odd Numbered Days  
This program applies to all persons using water from the City of Novi Supply System for lawn and landscaping purposes.  
Violations of this Ordinance shall be deemed a Civil Infraction.  
Additionally we request that you DO NOT sprinkle during our peak demand hours of:

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.  
5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

(5-28, 6-4, 6-11-92 NR, NN)

### Looking for a Positive Middle School Experience?

Parent Discussion Night  
Tuesday, June 9, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Individualized Curriculum • Specialized Science  
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Please call to register for the meeting  
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New Morning School, State-certified since 1973, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color or ethnic origin.

### NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — WEED CUTTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner, until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, June 16, 1992 in the Office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan 48376. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time.

The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following:  
MOWING OR CUTTING WEEDS, GRASS OR BRUSH, INCLUDING DEBRIS REMOVAL OF APPROXIMATELY 350 LOTS, 41 ACRES IN RETENTION PONDS, NOVI ROAD FRONTAGE - 10 MILE ROAD TO 12 MILE ROAD, NOVI ROAD AND 196 INTERCHANGE AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ACREAGE.

Proposals, contract forms, and specifications under which work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

The bidder shall also attach to his proposal: (1) a complete list of all equipment to be used on the project indicating model, year, make, and serial number; and (2) a letter from his insurance company stating that they will provide all necessary insurance as required by the City within seven (7) days after the award of contract.

Envelopes must be plainly marked, "WEED CUTTING BID", must bear the name of the bidder.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informality, or both, to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Notice Dated: June 2, 1992

CAROL J. KALINOVIK  
PURCHASING DIRECTOR

(6-4-92 NR, NN)

### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Singh Development Co., Ltd. is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a construction trailer for Wexford Townhomes, located on the east side of Decker Road, north of Thirteen Mile Road, on Parcel No. 50-22-02-400-010.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, June 11, 1992, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 11, 1992. (6-4-92 NR, NN)

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# Woman alleges police brutality

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

A Novi woman is suing the police department over an alleged December 1989 false arrest.

A Nov. 30 trial date before Judge Hilda Gage has been set for the suit, which was filed in February. Patricia Holling, who still lives in Novi, is charging that Novi officers Mike Corbett and Duane MacGregor, along with a Walled Lake police officer, violated her civil rights and inflicted emotional and physical abuse when they arrested her around 8 a.m. Dec. 2, 1989 in connection with a disturbing the peace complaint that was later dismissed.

However, attorneys for the police department assert that the officers acted within their rights at all times, and deny Holling's allegations.

Holling's attorney Stephen Foley said the case, which is currently in litigation, could possibly be settled out of court. He said he could not further comment until he contacted Holling, which he was unable to do by

It is unlawful for police to enter an apartment and arrest someone unless they either witness a crime taking place or have a warrant. Ridling's attorneys charge that the officers had neither the night of the arrest.

pressures.

According to court documents, Ridling alleges that the officers arrived at her beachwalk apartment and tried to gain entry without probable cause. Police attorneys deny this.

Ridling claims that, when police came to her door, she was partly clothed and responded by cracking open the door but refusing to let the officers inside.

At this point, her lawsuit states, the officers told her that she would be arrested if she did not cooperate, so she told them they would have to let her get dressed. Instead, she asserts

that they forced their way into her apartment without her permission as she attempted to keep them out.

She also charges that the officers swore at her, assaulted and battered her, and wrongfully arrested her.

Police deny any wrongdoing, and through attorneys state that they cannot confirm or deny Ridling's allegations until they are fully investigated. The next date in court for the lawsuit will be July 23, when the case is scheduled to be mediated.

# Community Education

Registration for summer programming through the Community Education Department of Novi Schools is now under way. Registrations for individual classes will be accepted until the class is full.

Registrations will be taken at the Educational Services Building on Taft Road from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday, June 4, and from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, June 5.

To register by mail, send a registration form—with check, money order or credit card authorization attached—to Novi Community Education, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374. To register by phone with Visa or MasterCard, call 344-8330, Ext. 73.

Those who register by June 5 can receive an "early bird" discount worth \$2.

Requests for refunds should be made five days before the class. A \$5 service fee will be charged. Full refunds will be given if a class is full before your registration is received.

**Summer swimming:** A special registration will be held Thursday, June 11 at Novi Middle School for summer swim lessons. Registrations for lessons will not be taken before this date. After June 11, registrations will be accepted at the Community Education office during regular office hours. On June 11, please register according to the following schedule: last names beginning with I-P, 6 p.m.; last names beginning with A-H, 6:45 p.m.; last names beginning with Q-Z, 7:30 p.m.

Swim level evaluations will help residents to select the proper level of class. Evaluations will be held during an open swim June 9.

Swimming lessons will begin June 15. Later sessions will begin July 13 and July 27. A variety of levels of classes is available, from AquaBaby (6 months-2 years) and AquaTot (2-4 years) to advanced classes. Private individual swim lessons will be available for adults. Daytime classes, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. are available. Evening classes, at 6 and 8 p.m. are also available. Class fees range from \$24 to \$44 depending on the skill level.

**For Sale by Owner:** This step-by-step workshop will show you how to sell your home and avoid the 13 most commonly made mistakes. You can learn to write ads that attract buyers, determine a price and negotiate a sale from start to finish. Fee includes an 81-page workbook with sample documents. The class meets in Room 106 of Novi High School and will run two weeks. Classes begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 16. The fee is \$32 per person or \$47 per couple (for \$23 per person and \$34 per couple for senior citizens.)

**Piano lessons:** This class is designed for the young child with very little or no experience playing the piano. A keyboard or piano to practice on at home will be helpful.

Classes are 30 minutes long and held between 10 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Individual class times can only be given in person or by phone. Do not mail a registration form until you have called first. Class times will change to afternoon and evening hours Sept. 1 and 2. Students ages 7 and up will be in the Parkview Music Room and run for six weeks. Session one begins June 16 and runs through July 22. Session two begins July 28 and will run until September 2. The fee is \$52.

**Successful Investing in the '90s:** This seminar will present strategies to help you achieve your financial objectives and manage your money in the most efficient manner possible. The speaker, Paul J. McIntyre, has a degree in business education and 16 years experience in the financial industry. The class will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, in Room 107 of Novi High School. The class fee will be \$7.

# Women raise funds for elections

EMILY's List is the list to be on if you're female. Democratic and a 1992 Congressional candidate.

"What we're doing is establishing a national fund-raising base for female candidates," founder and director Ellen Malcolm said. "Before, women candidates just didn't have the money."

Malcolm was in town recently to build that base, raising an estimated \$50,000 during two fund-raisers at private Oakland County residences.

Already, 1992 has been tabbed as the year of women in politics and event attendees couldn't agree more. "I've been on the ticket committee for a lot of events, and I've never seen tickets move this fast for anything," said Zina Kramer, host to a \$1,000 per person EMILY's List event at her Bloomfield Township home.

Another event, at the Bingham Farms home of David and Doreen Hermelin, drew an estimated 400 people.

"Women are becoming active," said Judith Slotkin of Bloomfield Hills, who helped organize that event.

"One of the nicest things was to see women of all ages at the events," Slotkin, a self-described "forty-something," ties her own activism to last year's confirmation hearings for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

"To see all those men up there questioning Anita Hill like that shows just how few women we have in government," she said.

Right now, however, the emphasis is on other states.

No Michigan candidates can expect to receive EMILY's List money this year, Malcolm said, though Sen. Lana Pollack received support in her 1988 bid against Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

"When we supported Lana Pollack, there were contributions from Ohio, New Jersey and other states," Malcolm said. "Now, we're asking Michigan women to support candidates in other states."

That doesn't bother Slotkin, a self-described newcomer to big time political fund-raising.

"In order to effect change, you have to start where you can," she said. "Eventually, the money will filter down to local races."

Slotkin, Kramer and other politically active women have begun meeting to form a fund-raising mechanism of their own.

EMILY's List has been around for about a decade, though gained its greatest publicity with this year's upset win by Pennsylvania U.S. Senate nominee Lynn Yeakel.

EMILY — Early Money Is Like Yeast — had earlier been essential to the success of Texas Gov. Ann Richards, Maryland Sen. Barbara Mikulski and other liberal female candidates.

Like yeast, the number of eligible candidates is growing.

"We had six House contenders in 1990, there are five times that many this year," Malcolm said.

So are rivals. Glenda Greenwald, former publisher of Michigan Woman, recently formed the WISH List — Women in the Senate and House — a similar organization that backs female Republicans, after consulting

# Dogs walked for fundraiser

The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society (MACS) will host its first 10K West Side Dog Walk-a-Thon at Maybury State Park on Sunday, June 7.

Walk-in registration for dogs and their owners will be from 10 a.m. until noon at the Walnut Shelter in May-

bury State Park. All dogs must be on a leash and have their proof of vaccinations when the register. Refreshments will be served throughout the event.

The walk-a-thon will raise money for MACS through pledges raised by participants. The anti-cruelty society works to help animals.

For more information or to have your pledge sheets mailed out to you, call the MACS shelter at 891-7188 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturday.

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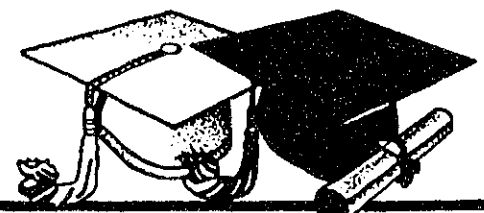
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1992

## As We See It

### All candidates would make fine trustees

Novi voters will face a pleasant dilemma when they go to the polls Monday, June 8, to cast their ballots school board trustees — they must choose two from a field of three well-qualified candidates.



On the ballot, voting for two seats up for election this year, will be incumbents RAYMOND BYERS, SANDRA THORNTON and challenger JULIE ABRAMS. We believe strongly all would make excellent board members.

Now, we've certainly had our criticisms of the two incumbents over time, but none of our concerns are so strong that they warrant replacing them on the board. At the same time, the challenger is an experienced and involved member of the school district and offers Novi voters strengths where the incumbents have weaknesses.

Take Byers for example. Byers has served on the school board since August 1985, and there is no doubt he knows the issues involved in running Novi schools. His financial and budgetary acumen is impressive. He understands state finance particularly well.

It should also be noted that Byers has a business background. He has integral to the formation of the Ford Academy of Manufacturing Sciences (FAMS) program in Novi schools. If anything, schools in general need to work more closely with business to prepare students to take their places in the workforce. So it is of note that he is a member of the Business Education Alliance Committee of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Business and Education Council of the Conference Board of the University of Nevada-Reno School of Journalism. He has been a guest speaker at education forums on the local, state and national level and a guest lecturer at Northwestern University and the University of Missouri.

Our criticisms of Byers have been his occasional reluctance to take input from district residents. This is where Abrams would seem to have more strength. Not only does she rate herself as "approachable," she wants to make the district and school board more inviting for residents who want to come in

## Education

and comment.

Abrams has other strengths. She has experience serving on the school board as the result of an appointment in 1988. She also works for the Novi Community School District as a room aide at Village Oaks Elementary. She has served on the District Excellence in Education Task Force, a committee reviewing district boundaries and enrollment, a Facilities Task Force Committee, and evaluation and parenting committees at Novi Meadows. She has worked on art programs and as a tutor in kindergarten through 10th grade.

Thornton has served on the school board since 1988. She has a bachelor's degree in English and speech, and master's degrees in technical theater and communications. She is a professor in the communications department at Oakland Community College on the Orchard Ridge Campus.

Our earlier criticisms of Thornton had to do with her handling of complaints about grading handed out by the former Novi High School band director. Yet as things turned out, it appears she may have had information which played into her dealings with the director which the general public was not aware of. In the final analysis, she has proven herself to be a good school board member, knowledgeable about the issues and level-headed. If anything, we would suggest she should become more of a leader on the school board in the term to come.

In the end, all three would make fine board members. The incumbents are doing good work. But if voters are for any reason feeling a need to make a switch, they can rest assured there is a viable alternative in the challenger.

## Our choices in Northville

### School board

In the election for the Northville School Board, incumbents Donald Klokkenga and Carol Rahimi face challenges from Patricia Custer and Glen Meisel, along with a write-in campaign by Phil Phillips. We endorse KLOKKENGA and RAHIMI.

Neither Custer nor Meisel would be outrageous choices, and Custer — along with Phillips — takes the position of the voting majority in regards to the last millage election. But neither makes a compelling case for change, and neither seems to be as informed on the issues as candidates should be.

Rahimi and Klokkenga are both solid board members. Rahimi especially shows a great depth of knowledge on the issues facing the district, both locally and statewide. Klokkenga's particular strength is a willingness to take stands and speak his mind.

Rahimi and Klokkenga have helped chart the district on a proper course, and we do not believe the failed millage proposal points up any serious rift between the sitting board and the community at large.

**Millage renewal and increase**  
We strongly recommend two YES votes on the property-tax proposals on Monday's ballot in the Northville School District.

years, and in entirely negative ways. Program cuts will include most sports, co-curricular activities, and important educational aids like the Student Assistance Program.

In one sense the school district has been caught unawares. The lingering recession (with its effect on both families' finances and land development) and explosive school-funding games in Lansing were unforeseen developments a couple of years ago, when Strategic Plans were being laid and multi-year contracts being settled.

Now that the current situation is here, it should come at the expense of students, which is the only option available right now.

**Schools of choice**  
The "Schools of Choice" ballot question poses probably the simplest choice in Monday's election. Our recommendation is for a resounding NO.

This proposal is the fruit of the state Legislature's effort to improve Michigan schools through competition. If parents can send their kids to any school in a district, goes the thinking, each school will have more incentive to provide quality education.

Maybe, except that Northville has already allowed the choice option within the district for more than 10 years, and is therefore already reaping whatever benefits accrue from open enrollment. The state plan, though, would add a requirement that the local districts provide transportation to whichever school a student wants to attend, while Northville requires that of parents who elect not to use the closest school.

Ideally, the district would indeed transport students to any school. But when only a handful of children use the option — as is the case locally — setting up the transportation system creates a significant new expense with little real benefit.

## Big story hidden in census



Phil Power

A lot of the usual hand wringing, accompanied the Census Bureau's recent release of the Michigan figures.

The rich are getting richer while the poor are getting poorer. Median income in Oakland County, for example, rose a bit over the past decade, while inflation-adjusted incomes for Michigan residents overall fell nearly 4 percent. Bloomfield Hills families gained 30 percent. Detroit families lost 20 percent.

The big cause was the restructuring of Michigan's economy away from good-paying jobs in heavy manufacturing. We lost nearly 10 percent of all manufacturing jobs over the last 10 years (Detroit lost 30 percent). Worse, the service jobs that replaced them neither paid as well nor had good benefits.

Poverty in Michigan is increasingly concentrated in households headed by females with children. Nearly half of such families with minor children are below the poverty level — two-thirds if children are under 5.

Enter at this point, of course, Vice President Quayle and Murphy Brown and the persistent political quacking about "traditional family values."

The main political move today seems to be to bemoan at length the decline of the traditional two-parent family. Fair enough. But have you noticed that most of those quickest to point the finger of blame never propose much beyond benign and noisy neglect to help out?

(This discussion forcefully reminds me of the comment made to folks who are so anxious to outlaw abortion in order to protect the unborn child: You guys are evidently more interested in the fetus before birth than in the kind of life the child will lead after it's out of the womb.)

The big story about the census data — and one which the big city media of course missed — is the growth and prosperity of the suburbs regardless of the race or ethnicity of suburbanites.

Nationally, nearly half of Americans now live in suburbs. In Michigan, the communities showing population and income gains were nearly all suburban: Oakland County, Western Wayne County, Livingston County and communities around Lansing.

Many of these communities are still largely white; indeed, the suburbs around Detroit are still among the nation's least integrated. But change is coming. After all, an interest in finding a good place to raise kids, attend decent schools and live in quiet, safe neighborhoods is not confined to Caucasians. Minorities of all kinds — blacks, Asians, Chaldeans — are making the move to the suburbs quietly and without big media notice.

It was not always thus. Twenty years ago, some suburban newspapers were running alarmist stories about neighbors protesting when black families moved in.

I remember a long meeting with my staff to talk over what to do. We decided that the race of those moving to the suburbs was irrelevant to the news. Most media now follow suit.

And, today, suburbs like Southfield are actively marketing their ethnic diversity. The population of Southfield's schools — more than half black, 10 percent Chaldean, two percent Asian and the rest white — is featured in promotional brochures and videos designed to attract families and teachers of varied racial backgrounds.

It's a big story hidden in the census numbers: from alarmist news stories to promotional videos. It shouldn't be overlooked amid all the hand wringing.

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

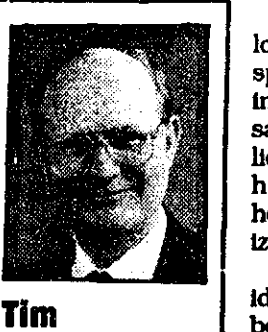
## Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Dancing the night away' A recent dance at the Novi senior center.

## Good fathers are important



Tim Richard

From the boat launch, I looked into the shallows and spotted him — less than seven inches long, hovering over a saucer-shaped depression. Earlier in spring, the bull bluegill had scooped out the nest, herded in a female, then fertilized the eggs she laid.

The bull bluegill, with his iridescent gill covers and yellow bowtie, will guard the eggs until they hatch. Let a minnow, beetle or another fish venture too near, and the bull gill attacks, his sharp dorsal fin flashing. When a slovenly carp or idiot speedboater stirs up the bottom, the bull gill fans away the silt with his pectoral fins. The gill is vulnerable to anglers when he's on guard because, hungry or not, he will take a whack at anything that comes near the nest.

Other fish, like muskie and salmon, scatter their eggs and spawn, then depart. Not the bluegill, who has an excellent reproduction rate and is one of Michigan's most widespread and successful species. The bull bluegill, though cold-blooded and pea-brained, is a better father than many human males. The importance of Father's Day isn't told in syrupy verses of Hallmark cards. It's found in the sociological statistics. Bad things happen to kids born into a household with no father.

Their infant mortality rate is double their counterparts, says the state Department of Social Services.

They are three times more likely to be classified EMI (educable mentally impaired).

pool, largely because of the poverty of single parents. . . 55 percent of female-headed families with children were in poverty," said the Michigan Women's Commission.

Welfare is needed by 73 percent of teen mothers within four years, it being understood that 70 percent of births to teens are out of wedlock. Says the National Urban League: "That act alone is a passport to poverty."

There are no hard statistics, but DSS says kids in single-parent families do poorly in school.

Three years ago, I wrote about monitoring child disaster stories — small children who get shot, drowned, left in dumpsters and so on. Only about one story a year involves children with two parents. Watch them on TV yourself. You'll see grieving mothers, aunts, sisters, grandmothers — rarely an adult male.

The worst result of a kid not having a father, however, is prison. Some years ago, the Michigan Department of Corrections released some horrifying figures to the effect that a disproportionate number of prison inmates was from fatherless families. As I recall, a kid from a fatherless home had three or four times as much chance of going to prison as a kid from a two-family home. This is not to say that all kids from two-parent homes will do well. Witness Leslie Williams, the confessed serial killer and rapist.

Nor is it to say that every kid from a single-parent home is doomed to hell. Witness statesman Wilby Brandt, Leonardo da Vinci, Lawrence of Arabia and conquistador Francisco Pizarro. It's a matter of odds. It's possible for a colt carrying 145 pounds to win the Derby against a field carrying 120, but that isn't the way you want to bet. Dads won't eliminate rotters, but they will better the odds their kids won't grow up to rot. Good fathers are important in raising kids and keeping them out of prison. Even a fish knows that.

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

## Quinn's finesse diffuses tension



Mike Malott

Chairing a government meeting is an underrated skill. Many people don't realize just how difficult it can be to run a meeting well, especially when you have up to seven people getting fussy over some very complex issues.

By Novi residents who watched Monday's City Council meeting should have a new appreciation for it. The finesse shown by Mayor Matt Quinn Monday night was the art of chairmanship at its best. His quick thinking and coolheadedness won him rave reviews from those in attendance.

The issue before council was the Novi Expo Center Ordinance and, at the end of a three-hour discussion, it looked like things might go nowhere at best, or get very ugly at worst.

First, Quinn managed to snatch approval from the jaws of futility. During the discussion, four changes to the ordinance were made and Council Member Nancy Cassis suggested the issue might be tabled to allow the administration to put the changes in proper order. Well, that suggestion didn't play well with those who had come to support the Expo Center, already losing patience with the length of the discussion.

Quinn quickly put the changes in order, walking through the verbiage of each affected section so that council was clear on what had

been altered. It enabled the council to vote on the ordinance, keeping it from being held over to another meeting, and keeping audience members from walking away totally frustrated.

Then things started getting ugly. Council Member Carol Mason refused to vote on the ordinance and asked permission to abstain. When the rest of the council turned her down. When the vote was taken, Quinn didn't hear a "no" from Mason and recorded the ballot as a 7-0 unanimous vote. Mason immediately objected, saying she had not voted.

That's when council members Hugh Crawford and Joe Toth brought out the city charter. The charter allows for abstentions only when there is a conflict of interest and the rest of council has given its approval.

Beyond on that, the charter states that a refusal to vote constitutes "misconduct in office." For that, members can be removed from council, fined up to \$1,000 and sent to jail for up to 90 days. Crawford and Toth called for an attorney review of whether Mason's refusal would indeed be misconduct.

Quinn's cooler head prevailed, however. He pointed out the vote had been recorded as 7-0 and explained there were two opportunities for members to challenge the record — they could do it immediately Monday night or wait until the minutes were brought up for approval in a future meeting.

"I think it would be worthwhile to wait," Quinn said. He clearly wanted all members to take extra time to think over their positions.

Quinn not only saved the meeting, he may also have avoided an unproductive battle among council members that would only prove

to be divisive in the end.

Communications watch: Another example of the Novi city administration's communications problem cropped up last week. Novi resident Judy Quinn (no relation to the mayor) had to write a letter to the state Department of Natural Resources last week to request a public hearing on a permit applied for by the city government in order to find out what the city has in mind for fixing a drainage problem on her own property.

Quinn — who lives along the Munro Creek, downstream from the proposed new retention pond that is causing so much concern for Cedar Springs Subdivision residents — has had a growing drainage problem for the past three years. It's gotten so bad that in the last two years, her lot has suffered four 100-year rain level floods. You'll notice the math doesn't work out.

Well Quinn, who has asked for city help in dealing with the problem, apparently is going to get it. Novi's Department of Public Works applied for a permit to work on the creek back in April, and when the paperwork was lost by the DNR, the city resubmitted its application in May.

Yet Quinn has not seen the plans for what the city intends to do on her land. And last week, she wrote to the DNR asking for a public hearing just so she could get a look at what the city intends to do.

Maybe this isn't "proper," but the only conclusion I can draw is that the communications gap rages on in city hall.

## Drive American in Memorial parade

### Letters

To the Editor:  
The Novi Memorial Day Parade was beautifully done and a good example of what this community represents. However, I was ashamed and insulted at the insensitivity and disrespect Mayor Matthew C. Quinn and Councilman Joseph G. Toth displayed at the parade. Mr. Quinn and Mr. Toth were both driving foreign trucks. Both Geo (Suzuki) Trainers were appointed with American flags flying on each side.

I felt proud of the applause that the resident line along Novi Road gave as our veterans (including World War II) passed by. Then I noticed that following only 100 yards behind our veterans were two Novi city officials in Japanese vehicles sporting American flags.

I hope next year Mr. Quinn and Mr. Toth can find an American vehicle to drive in the Memorial Day Parade. Otherwise, they should stay home.

Robert J. Schichtel

### Keep graduation a safe time

To the Editor:  
It's time once again to address the issue of keeping graduation time safe. The class of 1992 will be celebrating its commencement soon, and we as concerned community members and parents should be turning our attention to doing all that we can to ensure that the celebrations of graduation remain the happy and proud occasions that they should be.

As president of the Novi Council on Substance Abuse, I speak for all active members when I urge parents to focus on the issue of drug use in alcohol as part of the graduation celebrations.

The NCSA members would like to once again take a clear stand on this issue. Use of alcohol by minors, whether obtained from other minors or provided by adults, is illegal and should not be condoned. Every year, countless lives of young people are either lost or impaired due to use of chemicals at this important time in their lives. I stress this undisputed fact that alcohol is a drug; it is a very potent and addicting drug. We as parents have a responsibility to provide a safe, healthy atmosphere for our children, and we do them no favors by allowing or condoning use of alcohol or other drugs during these special occasions.

The NCSA would like to encourage parents to take a stand on this issue — a policy of "no use" would show your children just how much you love them and care about their

future. The NCSA is proud to state that we are one of the 17 community groups in Oakland County that are taking part in an effort to alert hotel/motel managers and limousine service operators to the prom and graduation dates of area high schools in an effort to reduce the likelihood of alcohol use. This campaign is being sponsored by the Oakland County Health Department. We are also appealing to Novi retailers who sell alcoholic beverages to take part in "Safe Graduation 1992."

Parents, please support this effort. The NCSA has made a contribution to the Senior All-Night Party in the belief that a safe, fun, supervised, substance-free environment is best for our young people. Let's do all we can to keep this joyous important event one to be really proud of.

Patricia Gilberg  
President  
Novi Council on Substance Abuse

## Instant Press Release

For the Novi News/Northville Record  
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We cannot guarantee publication of your release. We do, however, want to publish all information that is pertinent to the community, and submission of that information in press release form will help us to do that in an accurate and timely fashion.

Please submit one release for each news story/event announcement/notice you wish to have published. Take as many forms as you need; feel free to copy these forms if you need more.

Deadlines for submission are:  
Thursday edition — deadline is 4 p.m. Monday.  
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(Earlier submission will be appreciated.)

For further information, contact:  
Your name: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Can this number be published? Yes  No

What \_\_\_\_\_  
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Is event a fund-raiser? Yes  No   
Goal: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Additional pertinent information: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Type of coverage you would request: \_\_\_\_\_  
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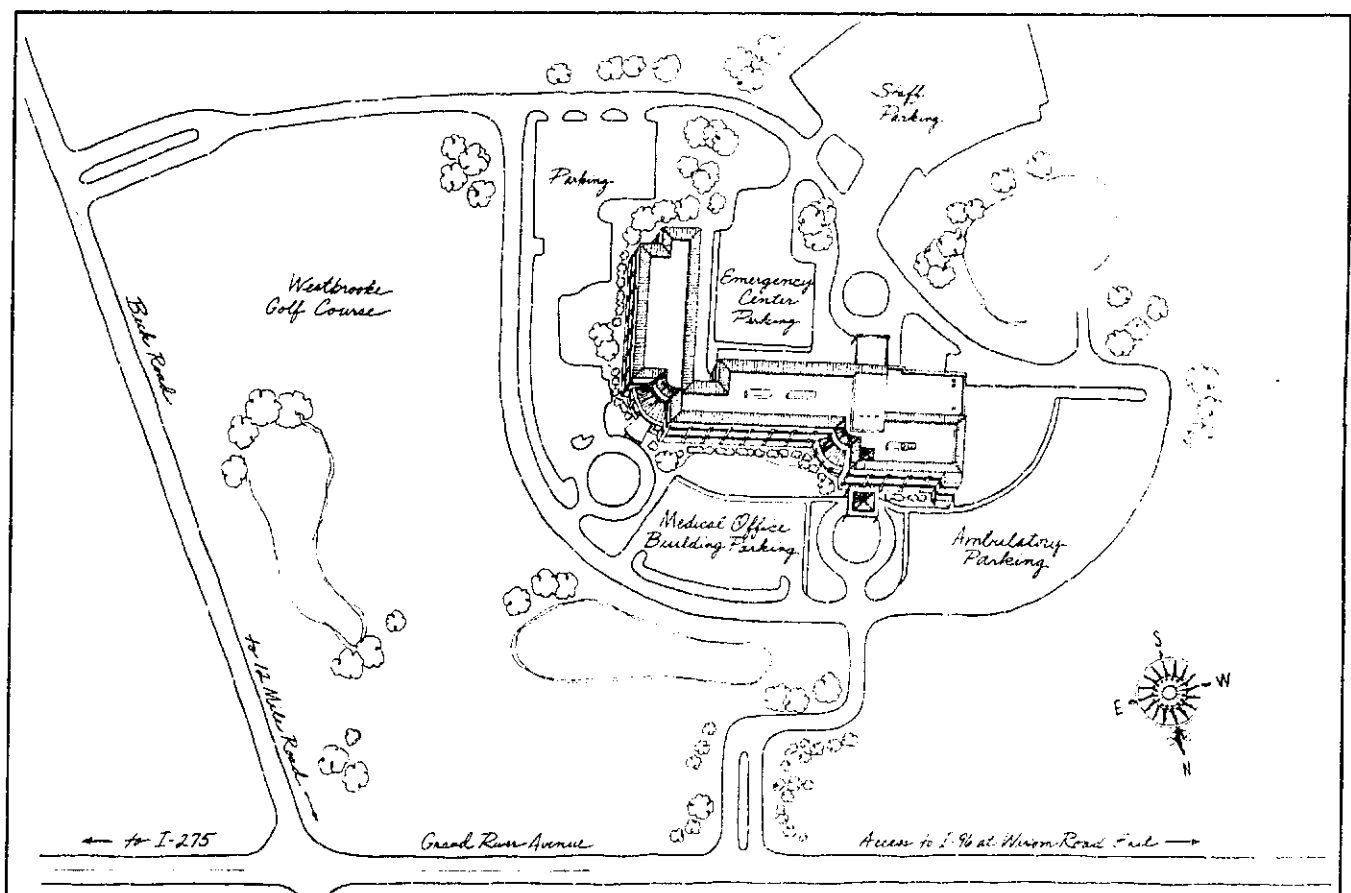
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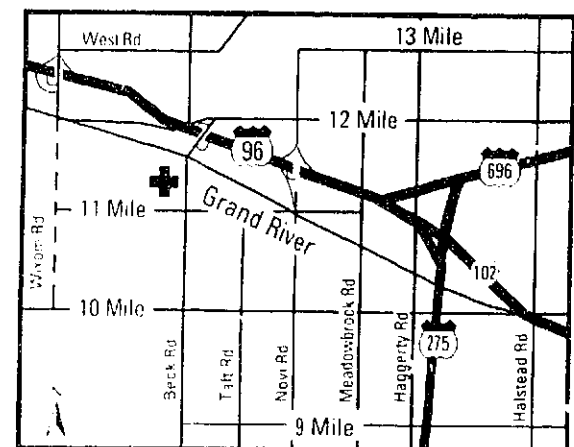
	Miles	Minutes
Twelve Oaks Mall	2	3-5
Downtown Plymouth	15	13-17
Downtown Farmington	16	14-18
Downtown Ann Arbor	35	33-37
Providence Hospital	23	20-25
Providence Medical Center-Livonia	11	18-20
Providence Medical Center-Milford	13	18-20
Providence Medical Center-South Lyon	8	10-14
Providence Medical Center-Northville	6	8-10



**PHYSICIAN DIRECTORY:** The following members of the Providence medical staff will practice at Providence Park. Please contact their offices directly for hours of operation.

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<b>Cardiology</b> Isaac Barr, MD; Shukri David, MD Gregor McKendrick, MD; Ronald Miller, MD	<b>Infectious Diseases</b> Vilma Drelichman, MD**	<b>Pathology</b> Alan Braunstein, MD
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\*\* Office opening in December 1992



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**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:**  
Big Band is topic of recent meeting/2B

**SILVER AWARDS:**  
Cadette girl scouts achieve high honor/4B

**PIONEER FESTIVAL:**  
Recap of events includes great horse escape/3B

**ENTERTAINMENT:**  
Series leads off with Novi Concert Band/6B



Ron Bachman laughs as he waits for directory of photography John Prusak and executive producer/director Kathy Vander to check camera angles.

## The making of 'Walk this way'

Challenged Northville resident Ron Bachman's life to be filmed

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

**R**on Bachman's story is an uplifting one, so much so that he wants to share it with the world.

The 34-year-old Northville resident, who had both legs amputated at the age of 4 as the result of congenital deformities, is turning the tale of how he conquered those obstacles into a movie and a book.

The working title for both projects is *Walk This Way*, a subtle reference to Bachman's friendships with rock stars like Aerosmith's Steven Tyler.

But the title also refers to Bachman's view that his condition is less a handicap than a challenge.

Bachman has answered many challenges throughout his life, working as a telemarketer, booking agent for local music clubs, and researcher at the Detroit radio station WRIF.

But he said his greatest accomplishment is acting as father to his 12-year-old daughter, Alicia. Bachman won custody of Alicia when she was 5.

"The handicap issue is one thing, but the single-parent issue is another thing altogether," he said. "We've really been through the ropes, from just

out of diapers to getting ready to be a teenager ... It would have been very easy for me to say, 'No, I can't do that.' But I didn't think that, man. She's my girl."

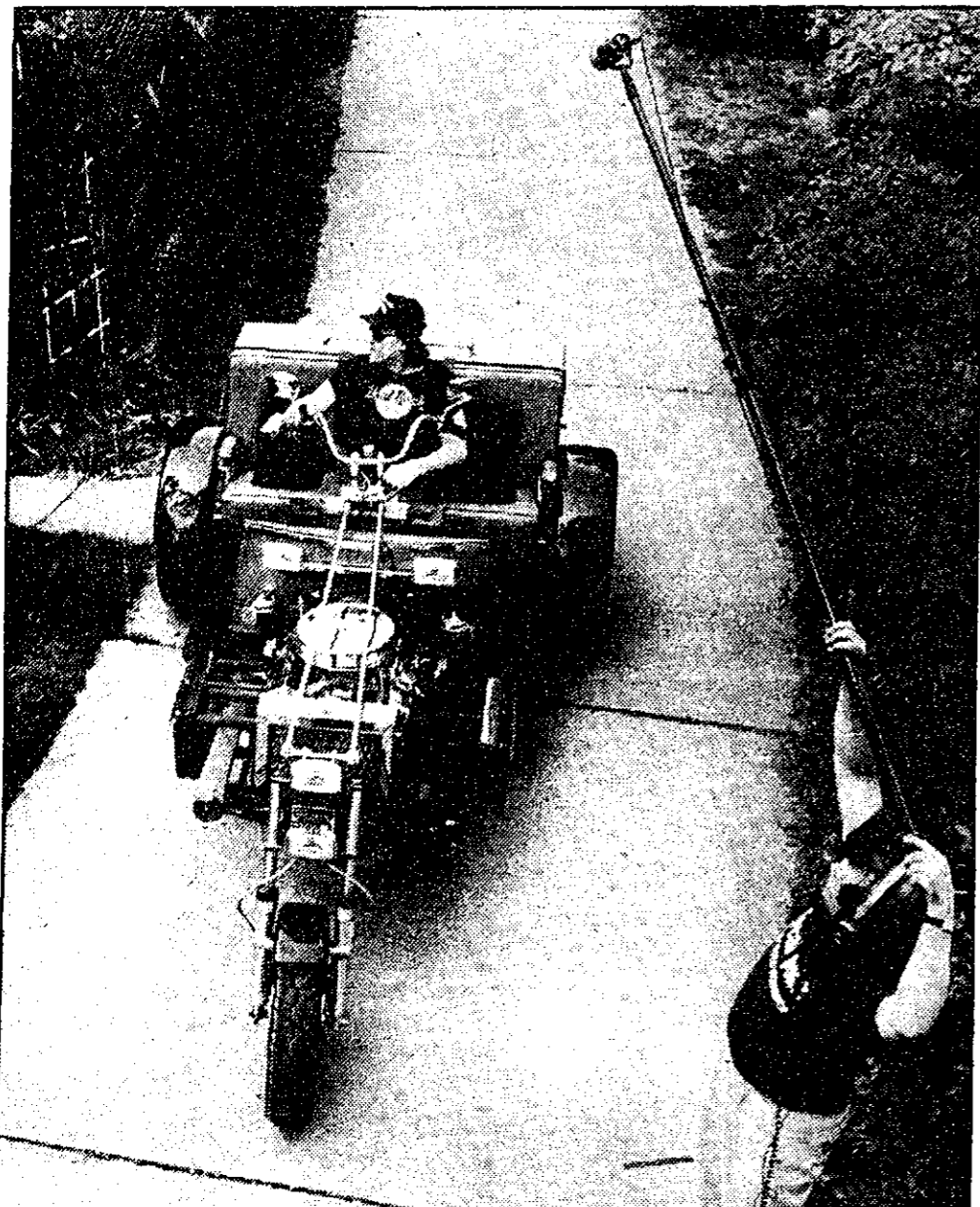
Two years ago Bachman built his own entertainment business, booking acts such as rock bands, company picnics, weddings and children's parties. The Brighton-based firm, Diversified Entertainment Agency, fell victim to the recession, but that hasn't slowed its founder down.

Bachman simply switched gears and went back to school, graduating from the Specs Howard School of Broadcasting Arts in November with plans to become a disc jockey. It was there that he met Kathy Vander, an instructor who is now co-producing and directing *Walk This Way*.

"Kathy was my video and performance instructor," Bachman explained. "She taught me television performance ... everything from on-camera to behind the scenes."

Vander, with 14 years of involvement in video and film production, also accelerated the pace at which Bachman's life story will hit the screen.

Continued on 2



Sound man Paul Locicchio records Bachman arriving at the house of friend and former nurse Mary Fuller.



Above: With an "Oh, my," Mary Fuller, Bachman's former nurse, expresses amazement at Bachman's toy with Vander, left. Bachman's toy is a three-wheeled motorcycle powered by a Corvette engine. Left: Bachman and Fuller kiss when he arrives for the start of filming.

Photos by  
Bryan Mitchell

# Historical Society swings with Big Band lesson

By JEANNE CLARKE  
Special Writer

The Novi Historical Society continues to present community programs and activities designed to encourage residents to learn more about the city, bring back memories, encourage longtime residents to share their knowledge with the community or get new community members to become acquainted with the history of the community.

Weidner is the special guest speaker at the last meeting. His program, "Played with Style" was about the Big Band era. He shared slides along with tapes of familiar theme songs of the bands, and brought little known facts about the arrangers of the songs we remember.

He demonstrated the different styles of arranging, demonstrated the use of the notes and how their sounds made some of the bands famous.

The attendees listened to a variety of music from well known artists, such as Clyde McCoy, Russ Morgan, Sammy Kaye, Tommy Dorsey, Herby Busse, Kay Kyser, Harry James, Ted Weems, Perry Como, Artie Shaw, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Glenn Gray, Bing Crosby, Lawrence Welk, Ray Noble, Glenn Miller, Horace Heidt, Benny Goodman and many more.

The program, held at the Historical Society Building (former Novi Township Hall), made the evening enjoyable for all those present. Refreshments were served following the meeting by Florence Horenkamp and

## Novi Highlights

### Charmain Gladden.

The society also took part in the Pioneer Festival at the Civic Center on Saturday. It included displays and a copy of the Novi Gazette with articles pertaining to news happenings of 1892. A map of Novi from 1908 was available for \$1.25. You can still get your copy by calling President Kathy Mutch at 349-6774.

### NOVI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Field Days for the Novi Amateur Radio Club are June 27 and 28 at the Novi Civic Center. They will remain for 24 hours, from 2 p.m. Saturday until 2 p.m. Sunday. Members encourage residents to stop by and see their operation. Feel free to bring the family and ask questions to see how this group can really perform a service to the community.

This spring the club sponsored a Notice Training session through Novi Community Education, about 200 participants in the class, including several families who wanted to learn more about being a "ham" and making it a family activity.

The group has started its once-a-month siren monitoring throughout the Novi area, working with the Police Department and the Oakland County Dispatcher Control Center. Many of those who completed the class took exams that were sent to

### The FCC, which issued Technician licenses.

The ARFSC (Amateur Radio Public Service Corp.) welcomed Dick Cole, emergency director for the Oakland County Emergency Operations Center, as a guest speaker. He explained what the ARFSC is all about and went into detail about Sigwarn, a system that announces weather problems and other emergencies.

### The club meets the first Tuesday of the month at the Civic Center and has weekly information breakfast meetings at Leons.

### NOVI SENIOR CENTER

June will be a busy month for seniors at the center. The center encourages any senior in the area who hasn't been by to stop in and pick up a calendar, meet with center manager Jan McAlpine or senior aide Doris Schultz and find out about all the services available at the center.

These activities include lunch at noon under the direction of Camille Kelly. Monthly menus are available. This month they will serve steak, fish, chicken, ribs, several casseroles and sloppy joes, turkey, veal, meatloaf, and more. The minimum contribution is \$2 per meal, and Wednesday days are considered "Heartwise Days."

The seniors also have a monthly business meeting. Last week their activities included a special program, Fashion Fantasy and was a collection of fashions modeled by senior center members. It included refreshments.

Today the Pen Pal Club met with 60 first graders who have been corresponding with them throughout the year. Tomorrow at 11 a.m. Kevin Parker, a financial advisor for Prudential Securities, will present a program called "Unlocking Your Money Power."

Next week there will be a program on "Footcare and Diabetes" by a podiatrist. Wednesday there will be free glaucoma and cataracts screening. On June 15 will be the monthly visit of the Bookmobile from the Novi Public Library, under the direction of Pauline Drueschel. Seniors will be able to check out books and return them the next month.

There will be a special program June 16, "Understanding the Living Trust with Dana Darnell." Thursday the Book Club will be discussing Charles Dickens' "The Widow's Adventures."

### Call the Center at 347-0414 for more information.

Youth Assistance is also sponsoring a program called Family Fun, a free program for families presented by Wise Mothers Inc. at the Village Oaks Outdoor Field July 11. Youth Assistance is sponsoring this with Kiwanis and Novi Community Education.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.

### HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

On Saturday, June 20, a rummage sale will be held at the church, headed up by Judy Rizzo and Madeleine Lux. It will open at 9 a.m. and include a bake sale. Donations are being accepted at the church the week before. Call the office at 349-1175 for more information. May was a busy month for par-

ishoners when they had a Flower sale through the Letzring. They also had a clean-up day May 16 for the inside and outside.

The youth celebrated Earth Day by planting trees along the west side of the grounds. Inside they made banners depicting bible stories, such as the Prodigal Son and the Christmas Story. These were hung on the back wall of the sanctuary after the bishop blessed them.

Last Sunday, the children took part in Youth Sunday when they ushered and sang at the service. A special thank-you was held for the teachers for their dedication and service throughout the year.

A special program is being planned for mothers and daughters at the Rose Tea Cottage in Northville. Saturday and later in the month the youth will be going to Gibraltar and then to Boblo for the day. They are also looking into the pen pal program and have made contact with Jeanne Emmett of Plymouth Salem High School, featured recently in a Detroit paper regarding her illness.

Some of the fall plans have already been made, including quilt making for AIDS babies under the direction of Laura Janes, Education Director.

### NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

This is the busy time of the year for Karen Bartholomew, Case Worker for Youth Assistance, her office staff and the volunteers who assist in the camp program and teen center program. Thirty-five campers will be attending this year, with 16 to attend Camp Oakland on June 17. Anyone

with a van interested in helping with transportation that would like to donate their time to take a group can call the office at 349-8398 by 11 a.m.

The Teen Center opens June 22 at noon at the Novi High Commons. It will run Mondays through Thursdays this year. Many of the activities will be free, however there is a partial charge for several of the activities with Youth Assistance subsidizing the remainder.

Everyone is encouraged to pick up the calendar as there will be some days the center will be closed. Some of these days include July 1 and 2, when they will be spending the night at Addison Oaks, and by day will visit Boblo, a Tiger Game, Four Bears, etc.

The center will offer Super Sitters Training; first aid; CPR; several discussions with Dr. Dave; a career day; tour of the district court; a dance marathon; an all night lock-in from 7 a.m. to 7 a.m., complete with band, karaoke, speakers, games, etc.

Many sessions are available for swimming trips to Red Oaks Wave Pool, horse back riding, canoeing and much more. Call the office at 349-8398.

### Youth Assistance is also sponsoring a program called Family Fun,

a free program for families presented by Wise Mothers Inc. at the Village Oaks Outdoor Field July 11. Youth Assistance is sponsoring this with Kiwanis and Novi Community Education.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.

# Ingersoll Festival visitors slip into the Pioneer spirit

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

The weather didn't cooperate, and the turnout wasn't as high as in previous years, but the 1992 Ingersoll Pioneer Festival was deemed a success by organizers and participants alike.

"The turnout wasn't as great as a year and a half ago, for whatever reasons, weather or whatever, but there was a steady flow of people—no gaps where we were waiting for a crowd to come in," said festival organizer Margaret Schmidt.

Schmidt estimated that 700 people attended the festival, which featured a variety of demonstrators giving lessons on lost arts and crafts of the Pioneer era.

The all-around favorite aspect of the festival, Schmidt guessed, was the hands-on participation that allowed people to try out different crafts and take their work home with them, at no extra charge.

"People just seemed to enjoy all the different hands-on activities, like the unpunching — that was a pretty popular one," Timpunching involves weaving a picture by simply punching holes in it.

Visitors to the festival experienced a wide range of other pioneer-era activities, too. Among the hands-on demonstrations Saturday were quilting, loom weaving, bread making, stenciling, apple head doll making, wood carving, blacksmithing, sheep shearing, and schenschnitte — an old Pennsylvania Dutch craft that involves cutting intricate paper designs with many scissors.

There was also a very large buckskin display this year, and more music



Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

Novi resident Sara Blumer reacts to a wet tongue during Novi's Ingersoll Pioneer Festival, while her friend Karen Salf looks on. The festival was held Saturday, May 30 and included musical

performances, Pioneer craft demonstrations, and plenty of friendly farm animals.

Christina St. Clair. Though Schmidt had feared the worst, the horse had only eaten its way under the fence and didn't even seem to notice it was free.

A beekeeping demonstration provided a peek at live hives and honey samples — with no escapes. The General Store, new this year, gave visitors an opportunity to purchase the crafts sold by demonstrators and was decorated with artwork by Gretchen Opperman. Opperman also drew a covered wagon

that served as a backdrop for photos. Big sellers at the General Store were the schenschnitte pieces, lap dulcimers and — mostly — candles and pies.

Musical entertainment during the festival included performances by the Fifth Michigan Regimental Band, a bluegrass fiddle group called Shades of Blue, a dulcimer singing group called A Joyful Noise, the 4-H Adventurers Jug Band and more. Lois Bettesworth, who leads Shades of Blue, told Schmidt that it was an honor to be a part of the festival, but Schmidt disagreed.

"For us, it's an honor to have her," she said.

Bettesworth was one of six performers or demonstrators to receive special recognition for attending all three of Novi's Pioneer Festivals. Others recognized were quilter Brenda Benn, weaver Pam Superviski, buckskinner Ken Schmidt; spinner Laine Schmidt; and apple-head doll maker Helen Lassiter.

A special "Paul Revere Award" was given to 4-Her Ryan Kelly because, Schmidt said, he ran up and down the road during the Memorial Day parade offering individual Pioneer Festival invitations to spectators.

"He was our Town Crier," she said. The festival was free, thanks to contributions by local organizations and individuals including the Novi Education Association, Novi Optimist Club, Novi Rotary Club, Novi Jaycees, Novi Newcomers, and Dr. Morris Christlieb.

Schmidt said the festival really could not have taken place without the cooperation of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department crew, which provided set-up and clean-up.

# Bachman walks into new world of film production

Continued from 1

"What I'd wanted to do was a book," Bachman explained. "I didn't have any plans on a movie this soon; I thought that the book would lead into a movie."

Even so, Bachman is excited to tell his story to the world.

"It's a motivating, inspiring story, to hopefully pump up not just handicapped kids or people, but everybody," he said.

Vander recalled how her star pupil inspired his classmates. Specs Howard, "Ben, because of his personality and how determined he was to do this, really changed a lot of people's lives at school," she said. "I heard so many people say, 'I didn't feel like coming to school, but I'd

see him laughing and smiling. I feel better.'"

"That inspiration has even touched Vander.

"Since I've met him and known him, you stop trying to run away from things in your own life," she said. "He'll dispel any myths you have about handicapped people."

The point of the film, which Vander called an "entertainment documentary," is to spread that excitement around.

"Not everyone's going to meet him one-on-one personally, but in a film — something that touches people's hearts — you can multiply that by thousands."

Vander fully expects Bachman's drive to affect her film crew.

"Everybody who's going to be involved in making this film is going to have some sort of awakening at some point," she predicted. "Everybody who works on this film is going to come away a different person."

Vander noted that President Bush has declared this the year of the handicapped, and that people everywhere are becoming more aware of physically challenged people and their needs.

"The Americans with Disabilities Act that just went through is literally opening doors in terms of access for the handicapped. . . . This is just the tip of the iceberg," she said.

She hopes that the film will become a grass-roots project involving the entire Northville community.

"We don't want this to be separate from the community. We really want it to be community-supported. . . . We hope to have a big premiere that will bring everybody out from the community to see this movie," she said.

With that in mind, the film's producers are holding a \$1 raffle contest to help finance the film. Prizes include a \$300 gift certificate to A & P, dinner for two at Fille's Restaurant in Northville, and a certificate for a free oil change.

Donations are also welcome, and a \$20 donation gets a personal mention in the film's credits, a quarterly newsletter on its progress, and tickets to its premiere.

"We really want to create an army of people to support this," Vander said. "It's not just about Ron; it's about everybody. . . . Anybody can become handicapped at any time."

Bachman's goals for the film may be less lofty, but they are no less sincere.

"From my point of view, I want people to see what I've done; I'm proud of it," he said.

"I'd like to think that I can inspire people to continue, you know? If they do have a handicap or don't, life is not easy, man."

The filming of Walk This Way began in Redford May 16, at the home of Bachman's former nurse Mary Fuller. The 60-minute, 16-millimeter

film is expected to be released next year to audiences like schools, hospitals, rehabilitation centers and public television.

While Walk This Way is the focus of Bachman's attention right now, he has not lost sight of his long-range plans.

"I've got a lot of goals right now," he said. "My immediate goal is to see the film through, to see the book [written], and get my butt into radio."

"I just want to get in the door," knowing Bachman, he will.

For more information on the movie, or to make a donation or buy a raffle ticket, write to "Walk This Way," P.O. Box 5309, Northville, MI 48178.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 359 Market Street Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services: 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Nursery Services Available	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 200 E. Main St., Northville Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Children's Church 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singing Rev. Martin Rasmussen, Minister of Youth & Church School
<b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON</b> 23225 Oak Road, S. Hwy. 5 & Grand River Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. (nursery provided) Nursery Services: 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Charles Fox Pastor: Daniel Cove	<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH-E.L.C.A.</b> 4010 N. 10 Mile, W. of Hoopland Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: James A. Schaefer
<b>VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD</b> NOVI MEADOWBROOK SCHOOL On Toll Rd. Near 11 Mile Road Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Rev. Howard P. Miller Interpreted for hearing impaired	<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Howe, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Sundays 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sundays 7:30, 9:15, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church School: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Religious Education: 3:45-5:30 p.m.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Worship Services: 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Gene E. Jarnke, Pastor - 349-0665 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class	<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 26235 Federal Road off 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 8th Grade: Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Song Services: 1st Sunday of month, 7:00 p.m.
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sundays 10:00 a.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting: 7:30 p.m.	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> 201 Elm Street, Northville (between 11 Mile & 12 Mile) L. Luback, Pastor Church: 3:45-5:00 p.m. School: 3:45-5:00 p.m. Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart
<b>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY</b> 4156 16 Mile Road Northville, MI 48161 Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Chris T. Bushong, Sr., Pastor Pastor: Chris T. Bushong, Sr., Pastor Pastor: Chris T. Bushong, Sr., Pastor	<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Houghton Farmington Hills Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Nursery Services Available Timothy McLaughlin, Pastor Phone: 553-7172
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Nursery Care Available Cheryl E. Jackson, Pastor Church School: 9:15 a.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 360 1/2 Mile & 1st Road Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas M. Sargent, Minister of Christian Education Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas M. Sargent, Minister of Christian Education Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Thomas M. Sargent, Minister of Christian Education
<b>ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHVILLE</b> 4200 Five Mile Rd. Northville, MI 48161 Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart	<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21105 Meadowbrook Rd. N. Hwy. of 16 Mile Morning Worship: 10 a.m. Church School: 10 a.m. Sundays 9:00 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 North St. (between 5 & 10 Mile) 1st Sunday for All Ages 9:00 a.m. Worship Services of 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed. 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, 7 p.m. 349-8665 Kathleen Stevens, Pastor Nursery Provided All services interpreted for the deaf. Pastor's home: 349-5516	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 4500 11 Mile of Toll Rd. Home of New Christian School (612) Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Toll & Back, Novi Phone: 349-1125 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	<b>SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 615 Sheldon Road, Plymouth Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 17000 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48154 Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 4400 W. 12 Mile, Novi 48066 Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart
<b>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI</b> Weekend Liturgies: 9:00 a.m. (Presbytery School) (11 Mile Rd. West of Toll Rd.) Sundays 8:00 a.m. Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wieg Pastor: Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sundays 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY</b> 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48175 Masses: 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Holy Days: 9 a.m. 8:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hart	<b>TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700</b>

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# Silver awards earned by 13 Novi scouts

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Thirteen Novi girls earned the prestigious silver award for Cadette Girl Scouts this year. The award is the Girl Scout organization's second-highest, and the highest a Cadette is eligible to earn.

Local girls honored include Gina Barduca, Michelle Barduca, Melissa Halvorsen, Rebecca Kohl, Barbara Lambert, Beth Langham, Mary Lou-saert, Sheila O'Sullivan, Emily Parker, Amy Shenkle, Melissa Shubert, Adriane Utz and Erin Vandaveer.

Cadette girl scouts are in seventh and eighth grade. The highest award is the gold award, which Senior scouts work toward.

"It's very time-consuming," explained Girl Scout representative Kathy Langham, whose daughter Beth was among the local award recipients.

"It's a major award that requires a wide range of experiences and commitment to bettering (their own) life and the lives of others."

Requirements for the award include earning three project patches: a "From Dreams to Reality" patch (career exploration); a leadership pin; and completion of a Cadette Girl Scout "Challenge." It also requires a special project involving about 30 to 40 hours of work for the award itself.

The Girl Scout Challenge local Cadettes worked on included lessons on knowing themselves better, relating to others, developing values, commitment to community, and knowing about Girl Scouting.

Different local girls completed different projects for the Silver award. For example, some girls planned neighborhood "pre-camp" programs for Brownies, where young girls learned camping skills before actually going to camp.

Langham said her daughter and another cadette, Emily Parker, were among the girls who chose to execute such a program for Brownies.

"They taught camping skills to 103 Brownies," Langham said. "The thing itself was 12 hours and they also had to do all the preparation work," she said. "It was really a fairly ambitious project for 13-year-olds."

Langham said she was at the program as a chaperone, but didn't do any of the work. "They did all the planning and we basically sat back and watched," she said.

And how did it turn out?

"Really wonderful," she said. Other girls presented such projects as flag seminars and making tapes of

Girl Scout songs. "The project can be many, many different things. Any kind of project that benefits Girl Sc-

outing specifically or the community that requires 10 to 50 hours of work can qualify as a Silver Award project."



Novi Girl Scouts who received their Silver awards include (front, left to right) Michelle Barduca, Sheila O'Sullivan, Barbara Lambert, Rebecca Kohl, Melissa Halvorsen, Mary Lou-saert, (back row, left to right) A.J. Utz, Melissa Shubert, Erin Vandaveer, Beth Langham, Emily Parker, Amy Shenkle, Gina Barduca.

## On Campus

LISA MCCARTHY of Novi was among the Alma College students graduated with honors at the college's 1992 Commencement on April 18.

An exercise/health science and business administration major who received a bachelor's degree, she was graduated cum laude, an achievement which requires a 3.4 cumulative grade point average and a 3.2 in courses outside the division of major.

McCarthy, a 1988 graduate of Novi High School, is the daughter of James and Kathleen McCarthy of Novi.

MICHELLE L. BERRY, SUSAN C. CUMMINGS, KATHRYN D. KELLER, BARBARA KOWAL, MARILYN A. KOWALKOWSKI, ROBERT A. PHILLIPS, JANETTE M. RANUCCI, ROXANNE M. SHELENBERGER and JEANNE L. WEBER were named to the Dean's List at Madonna University in recognition for their superior academic achievement during the past term at Madonna University in Livonia.

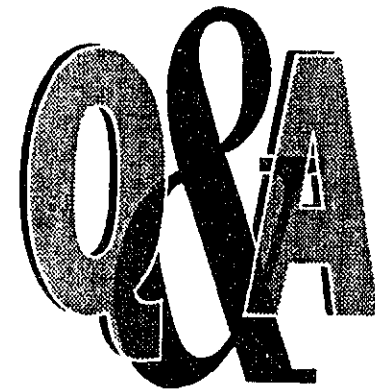
ROBERT A. PHILLIPS of Novi, father of two, will graduate with high honors with a bachelor's degree in marketing. The previous owner of his advertising firm, Phillips currently works for Phillips Service Industries in Livonia. He and his wife are active in Detroit's Coalition on Temporary Shelters (COTS) and are members of Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi. After graduation he plans on continuing his studies and is considering teaching in the field of advertising.

BART E. MESER of Novi is among 559 Michigan State University graduates to earn a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the winter term 1992.

MICHAEL E. HEINONEN and CARL J. WAACK of Novi are among Lawrence Tech students to be named to the Dean's List for the winter term.

COLLEEN J. MOLLOY of Novi is among Western Michigan University students named to the Dean's List.

# Travel



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

**Q: Can you recommend the ultimate whale-watching trip?**

**A:** According to ecologist Jacques Cousteau, the best place to observe whales is Canada's spectacular St. Lawrence and Saguenay River estuary. In these waters are minke, beluga, hump-back, fin and blue whales. It is one of the only places to view a snow-white beluga whale outside of the Arctic.

From May 1 to Oct. 31, Air Canada and St. Lawrence Cruise Lines offer several calm-water cruises of these eastern Canadian waterways. One is "Odyssey to the World of Whales." Another is the "Upper St. Lawrence Excursion."

Passengers sail on replica turn-of-the-century steamships. The itineraries may be combined with pre- and post-cruise excursions to Montreal to visit restaurants and sample the local culture. The costs range from \$562 to \$689 per person for a three-night and four-day trip or from \$1,512 to \$2,133 for a seven-night and eight-day trip.

For further information contact St. Lawrence Cruise Lines at (613) 549-8091. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

**Q: Are any organized bicycle trips going through the wine country in Portugal this summer?**

**A:** There is a tour called "Valleys and Vineyards," which goes through northern Portugal's historic Minho Province, including its vineyards and local outdoor festivals.

Participants explore medieval villages and dramatic river valleys. They stop at the 18th-century baroque pilgrimage church of Bom Jesus and the medieval castle of Povoia de Lanbosa.

Nights will be spent in manor-house hotels, many of them centuries old.

The trips — leaving July 16, Aug. 6 and Aug. 22 — begin and end in Oporto, a port city known for its port wine houses. Tour members will cycle about 23 miles each day.

For further information contact Cycling Through the Centuries at (800) 245-4226. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

**Q: Are there any outdoor festivals coming up in Minneapolis?**

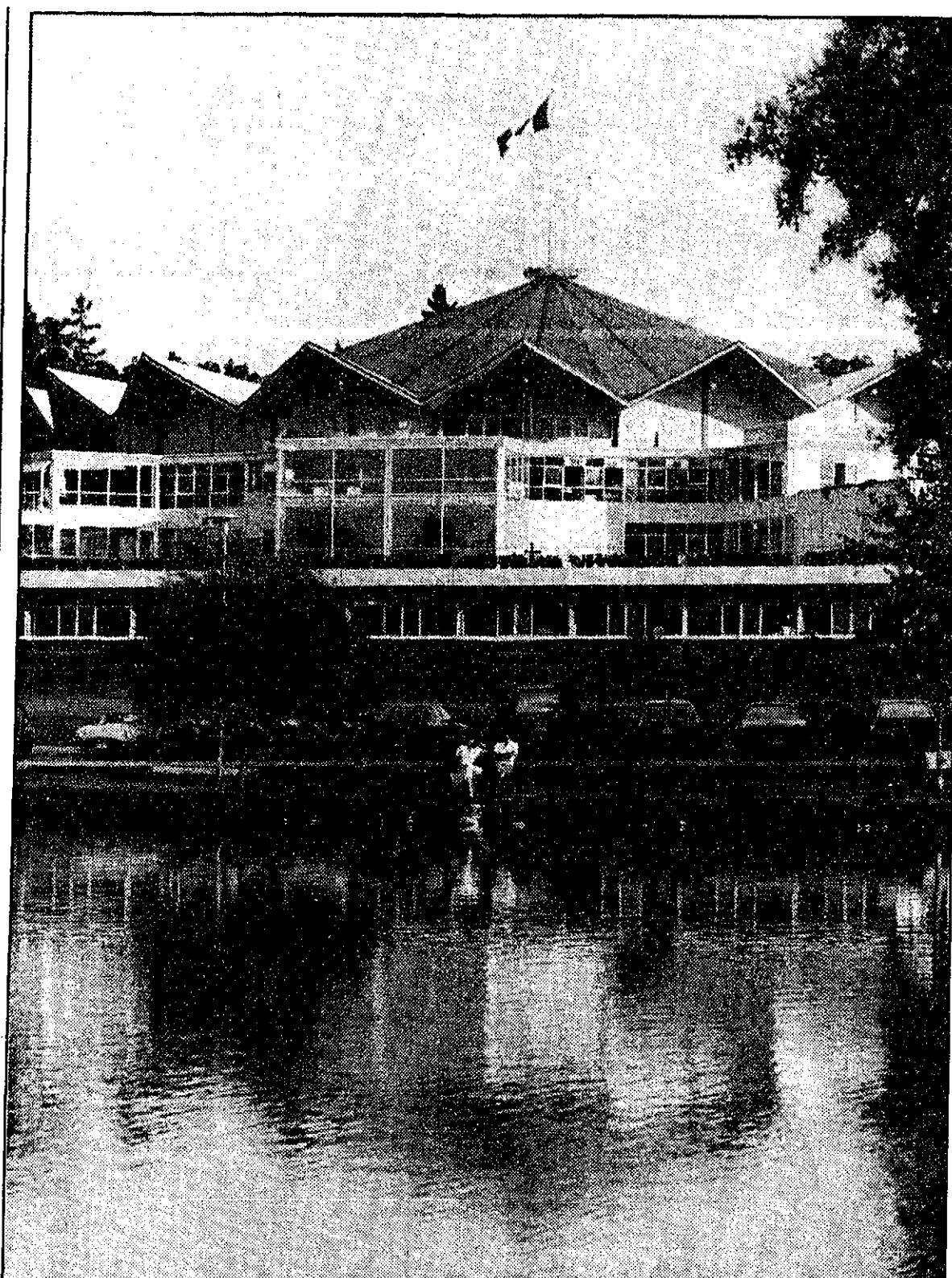
**A:** The City of Lakes will hold its 53rd annual Minneapolis Aquatennial July 17-26. The opening event is a giant block party with local bands and nearly 40 restaurants catering to people downtown along Hennepin Avenue.

At a weekend powerboat race, professional drivers will reach speeds up to 120 mph. There will be a glittering nighttime torchlight parade and a daytime parade with floats, celebrities and marching bands.

Among the other special events are sand-castle and sand-sculpture contests, the Milk Carton Boat Races and the Aquatennial Gelatin Slide where fun lovers can plunge into a 1,000-gallon vat of red gelatin.

For further information contact the Minneapolis Aquatennial Association at (612) 377-4621. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5149, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column. Mr. Tomicki, who logs over 150,000 miles each year, is the publisher of EN-TREE, a noted travel newsletter.



Megan Porter and Antoni Cimolino (above) star as Romeo and Juliet in the Stratford Festival's presentation of the Shakespearean classic at the Festival Theatre (left) on the Avon River.

## The scenic route to Stratford

To get to Stratford, Ontario, from communities served by HomeTown Newspapers take 696 east to I-94 east toward Port Huron. At Port Huron take the Blue Water Bridge into Sarnia, Ontario, and onto Highway 402 east to Exit 65 at Stratford. Follow 81 north 2 miles to Road 19 and take 19 north to the town of Alisa Craig. From Alisa Craig take Highway 7 east into Stratford. It's a pleasant shortcut away from the highway and through farmland. The trip should take approximately three hours. For more detailed or alternate route information, stop at the information/welcome center across the border.

# Enjoying the Stratford experience

The plays are only part of the fun at Ontario's Shakespeare Festival

By KENNETH JONES  
Special Writer

Stratford, Ontario, is the proud home of the Ontario Park Congress, but unless you're a Canadian bacon enthusiast you probably go to Stratford every summer for its Shakespearean theater festival rather than its hog industry fair.

Sure, the pork consortium has its place, but you don't build a tourist trade and an international reputation with it.

And "the pork's the thing" isn't exactly a rallying cry.

Most likely, when you make your travel plans to Stratford you pore over your 1992 Stratford Festival brochure to decide which of the 12 plays you most want to see at North America's most prestigious theater festival.

This year, like last, thousands of Detroit area vacationers will take the 3-hour trip into Ontario and spend a day or two — or more — shopping, dining or relaxing before digesting *Romeo and Juliet*, or perhaps something more contemporary on one of Stratford's three stages.

The festival is in the midst of its gala opening week for the 40th season. Plays will run in repertory through Nov. 15.

You could knock yourself out deciding what you like most about Stratford, the semi-industrial city nestled into southern Ontario farmland.

Is it the variety of the productions — from Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore* to Chekov's *Uncle Vanya*? Or is it the charm of the city itself, with its early 20th century buildings and its non-threatening 28,000 population?

The theater lures you there, but what makes the so-called "Stratford experience" special?

Seasoned festival patrons will tell you that the low cost and comfortable atmosphere of a bed-and-breakfast is key to a relaxing, enjoyable Stratford getaway.

You might choose to stay in one of dozens of bed-and-breakfast establishments in or around Stratford. Of ten, these lodgings are private residences open to guests during the summer to provide a room, usually a shared bathroom and a breakfast (anything from juice and rolls to a full English-style meal).

There are several inns and hotels in Stratford — the Festival Inn and Bentley's are both popular, but most people seem to prefer the approximately \$50 Canadian it costs to stay at a B&B.

"There are enough B&Bs in Stratford to accommodate whatever your preference is," says George Zainea, a Northville resident who travels to Stratford once or twice a season with his wife, Gail, and their friends.

"If you insist on having a large living room area, plenty have them," he says. "If you want your own bathroom, you have your choice of places."

The Zaineas have tried bigger hotels in Stratford, like the Victorian Inn. But they insist on B&Bs now. They say B&Bs are more personal, less expensive and you meet interesting people over breakfast — most B&Bs are within walking distance of the city and the theaters.

For accommodations information, call the Stratford Festival box office toll-free at (313) 964-4668. They will connect you to the accommodations bureau. Stratford's annual visitors' guide also has a complete listing of B&Bs and inns.

## Here's the festival schedule

The Stratford Festival continues through Nov. 15 in Stratford, Ontario. For information about the plays or accommodations, call toll-free (313) 964-4668.

Productions run in repertory at three theaters, each within a 20-minute walk of the other two. Here is the 1992 season.

### FESTIVAL THEATRE

*The Tempest* through Nov. 14.

*Romeo and Juliet* through Nov. 15.

*Love's Labour's Lost* through Oct. 18.

*Measure for Measure* Aug. 8 through Nov. 14.

### AVON THEATRE

*World of Wonders* through Aug. 9.

*H.M.S. Pinafore* through Oct. 18.

*Entertaining Mr. Sloane* July 30 to Oct. 17.

### TOM PATTERSON THEATRE

*The Winslet Trilogy* June 8-28.

*Uncle Vanya* June 14 to Sept. 19.

*Bonjour, La, Bonjour* June 27 to Sept. 19.

*Shirley Valentine* July 1 to Aug. 22.

*Two Gentlemen of Verona* Aug. 2 to Sept. 20.

HomeTown Newspapers is one of the sponsors of the 1992 Stratford Festival.

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Some other activities and ideas to make your Stratford experience memorable this summer.

■ A day of antiquing in the nearby town of Shakespeare, six miles east of Stratford along Highway 7/8. Visit Harry Ten Shilling, the town's antique room, or browse the 10 antique shops.

■ A stop into the Sun Room, a restaurant that has so far avoided becoming too trendy or expensive for its own good. The not-overfancy menu includes terrific chicken, shrimp and pasta dishes, heavy on the cheese and garlic. This is where you get the province's best Caesar salad. It's a block from the Avon Theatre at 55 George Street. Call (519) 273-0331.

■ A cruise up the Avon River in a paddleboat or a canoe. The river, which looks like a swollen pond, is lined on one side by homes and on the other side by picnic grounds and two of the festival's three theaters — the Tom Patterson and The Festival. Be sure you're in shape. Rentals are at the boat house at the end of York Street.

■ Festival tours and lectures to enhance the theater-going experience. The "Meet the Festival Q&A" series runs July 8 to Sept. 4 and offers illuminating encounters with the festival's artistic staff 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at the Tom Patterson Theatre.

Kenneth Jones is a Detroit area travel and entertainment writer.

# Former Soviet Union opening up to tourists

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Here is a sampling of correspondence from our mailbox — which continues to bulge with letters and notes from mature travelers on the go.

DEAR TMT: I'm a 77-year-old who needs help. I want to get to Russia about September. I enjoy traveling on my own.

Do you know anything about the watersheds — for instance, in and around Moscow or St. Petersburg? I'd also like to do a "homestay."

I hope to find the best, least-expensive way to spend three to five weeks.

Sandy Cherry, Santa Monica, Calif.

DEARS C: Tourists from the West Coast can cruise from Moscow to St. Petersburg this summer for the first time since the days of the czars.

Cruises on Russia's great lakes and rivers, hosted by Russian Cruise Lines, will be aboard the modern cruise ship *MV Kerzanski*.

The Russians are still learning about Western-style service and suffering food shortages in their cities. But the Kerzanski offers all the joys of cruising: good food, a pleasant journey and a pleasant crew member to make your bed.

Passengers on the 10-night cruises sleep and eat aboard the floating hotel. Six days are spent cruising the Upper Volga, Svir, Neva and Onega rivers and Lake Ladoga. Two nights each are spent docked at Moscow and St. Petersburg.

The new Russian Cruise Lines is a joint venture between America's AHI International Corp., a 30-year-old travel company specializing in worldwide river cruises, and the 75-year-old Moscow River Shipping Co.

AHI has hosted more than 20,000 Americans on USSR river cruises in the past decade — serving 10 percent of all Americans who have visited Russia each year.

But this year's last departure is Aug. 12, so you can't wait until September for your trip.

For further information contact a local travel agent or Russian Cruise Lines at (800) 222-8664.

As for making arrangements to stay in the home of a Russian family, contact American-International Homestays Inc., Rt. 1, Box 68, Iowa

European cities. A two-week St. Petersburg homestay, for example, costs \$2,151, including trans-Atlantic airfare.

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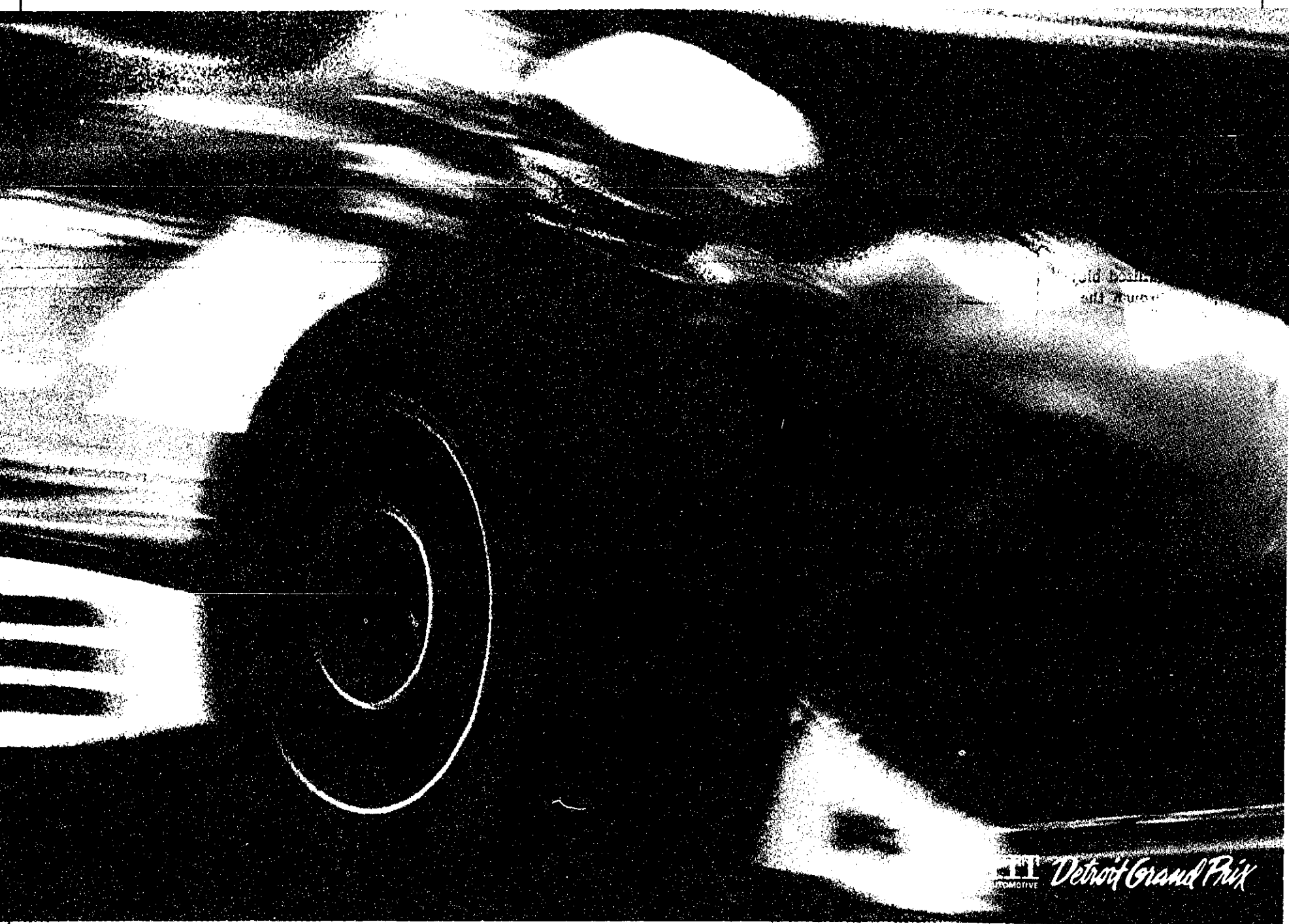
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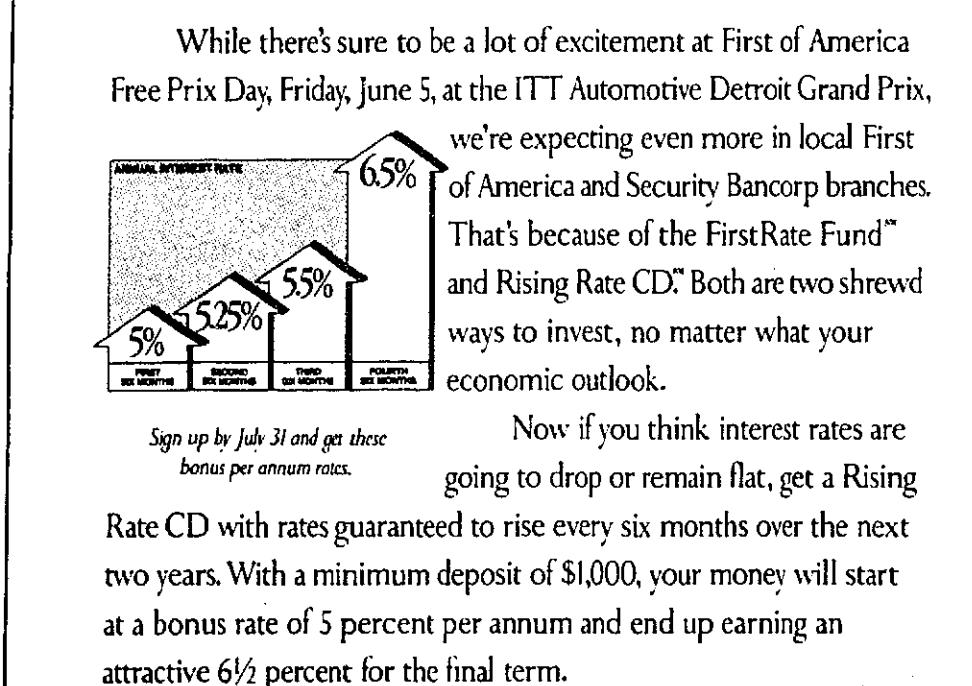


While there's sure to be a lot of excitement at First of America Free Prix Day, Friday, June 5, at the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix, we're expecting even more in local First of America and Security Bancorp branches. That's because of the FirstRate Fund™ and Rising Rate CD.™ Both are two shrewd ways to invest, no matter what your economic outlook.

Now if you think interest rates are going to drop or remain flat, get a Rising Rate CD with rates guaranteed to rise every six months over the next two years. With a minimum deposit of \$1,000, your money will start at a bonus rate of 5 percent per annum and end up earning an attractive 6½ percent for the final term.

On the other hand if you think the economy is going to make a speedier recovery, the FirstRate Fund is the right place to put your money. It gives you a great interest rate coupled with liquidity. You'll need to maintain a new minimum deposit of \$10,000\* to earn a bonus rate of 5¾ percent per annum on your money through July 31. After that, the rate is based on the 91-Day Treasury Bill, so if rates go up quickly you'll benefit.

Call or stop in to learn more. And then plan to join us on Belle Isle for First of America Free Prix Day as we invite the entire Detroit community out for a peek at the prix. You'll find plenty to get revved up about at First of America and Security Bancorp Banks this spring.



Sign up by July 31 and get these bonus per annum rates.

5.75%  
FirstRate Fund Rate

Sign up now and get this bonus per annum rate through July 31.

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# Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 6B

THURSDAY June 4, 1992



Clock concert veteran Squander returns this year.

## Novi Concert Band leads series

The Northville Arts Commission has announced its lineup of Friday evening summer concerts in the downtown Northville bandshell.

This year, the Northville Arts Commission faced a severely reduced budget and at first questioned how it could continue to offer the community free concerts this summer.

The commission approached local businesses and asked for help in sponsoring the music series. An arts commission spokesperson said the response was overwhelming, and the commission extends thanks to the sponsors:

Belanger's, Baby Baby, Blackwell Ford, Orchard and Nancy Bohn, Bookstall-on-the-Main, Cabbagetown Residents Association, Crawford's, Doherty's, Edwards Caterer, Genitt's, MacKinnon's, Shirley Marshall, New Attitude Aerobics,

National Bank of Detroit, Northville Kiwanis, Northville Pharmacy, The Northville Record, Northville U of M Club, Orin Jewelers, Providence Hospital, and Tuffy Muller.

"It is because of the gracious support of these people that this summer's clock concerts have been made possible," an Arts Commission statement reads. "We hope that you will enjoy the series."

A schedule appears below, with the name of the scheduled group followed by the names of the sponsors. Concerts will take place in the bandshell off Main Street downtown, and will start at approximately 7:30 p.m.

June 19 — Novi Concert Band; Genitt's and New Attitude Aerobics.

June 26 — Salvation Army Band; Northville

Pharmacy, Cabbagetown, Concerned Residents of Northville.

July 3 — Giffelder, Edwards Caterer.

July 10 — Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; MacKinnon's, Crawford's Bakery Connection.

July 17 — Plymouth Community Band; Orin Jewelers, Blackwell Ford.

July 24 — Novi Concert Band; Tuffy Muller, National Bank of Detroit.

July 31 — Squander; U of M Club of Northville.

Aug. 7 — Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; Bookstall-on-the-Main, The Northville Record.

Aug. 14 — Silver Strings Dulcimer Society; Doherty's, Mr. Glow Car Wash.

Aug. 21 — Novi Concert Band; Providence Hospital.

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FLAVOR OF THE MONTH SPECIAL OCCASION - STRAWBERRY N CREAM ICE CREAM \$1.99 HALF GALLON

PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 13, 1992 AT PARTICIPATING STORES

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the NOVI NEWS

# Sports

BASEBALL: DeWalt starts new season/8B

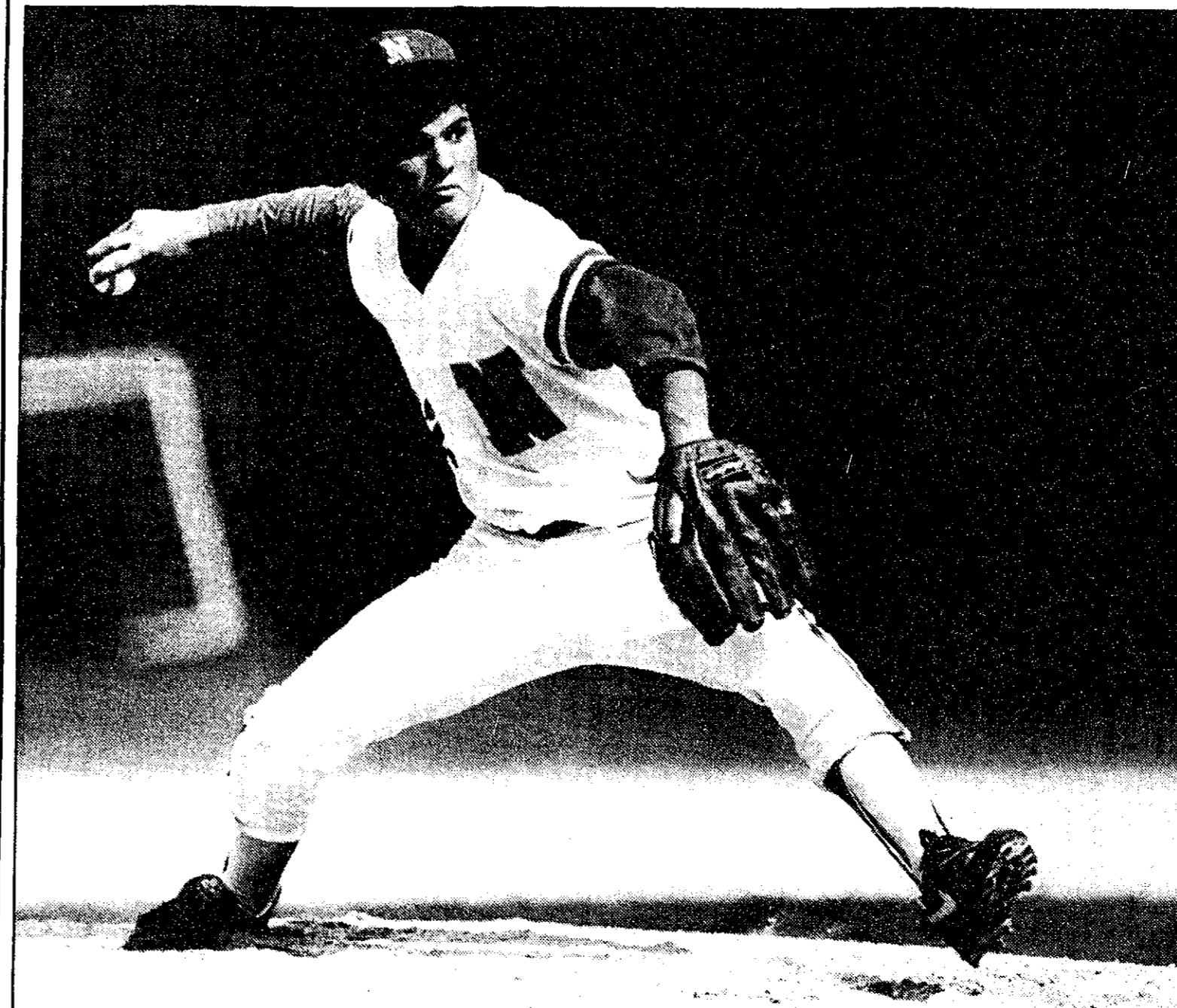
SCOREBOARD: Catch the final baseball standings/9B

HEALTH: Flossing important in tooth care/10B

RECREATION: Softball tourney comes to fest/6B

7B

THURSDAY June 4, 1992



Dan Sweller led a late season surge to the title for Novi.

## Wildcats grab KVC baseball championship

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

What do Jay Leno and the Wildcat baseball team have in common? If your answer was that both ascended to a major throne last week, well, you're right. While the "Cats" won't be appearing on the revamped Tonight Show anytime soon, they did take Novi's first-ever Kensington Valley Conference baseball crown.

A pair of make-up victories over South Lyon and Lakeland propelled the Wildcats to the conference championship by a game over Milford. According to coach Brian Howard, it was truly a team effort that gave Novi the crown.

"When you get the kids to work together," he said, "it overcomes any minor deficiencies. And we didn't have many."

The Wildcats won the KVC with a record of 16-8. Milford finished a game out and South Lyon two games behind for third.

Overall, Novi went 21-11 — a school record for victories. Howard said the championship was the perfect topping to a great season.

Both KVC games were continuations. The "Cats" hosted South Lyon

May 26 in the first affair. The game was picked up at the top of the fourth inning with Novi ahead 6-4.

A great pitching performance from junior Randy Naumann held the Lions off the scoreboard and preserved a victory for the "Cats" by the same score. Naumann finished for Paul Roma, who started the May 1 game, going four innings and allowing one hit and no walks.

"He was superb," said Howard. "He had a very good breaking ball and excellent control."

Novi 4, LAKELAND 0: The game was the completion of an April 8 game.

Two Wildcat pitchers combined for the shutout. Dan Sweller originally started the game and went two innings. When play resumed May 27 with Novi ahead 1-0 at the top of the third, Eric Messner went to the mound and completed the whitewashing.

The Eagles managed one hit off of Sweller and Messner. Howard took the blame for the duo not getting a no-hitter.

Lakeland got its hit, a double up the gap, after the coach moved his centerfielder over. The ball was hit to the outfielder's other side and he couldn't catch up.

## Softballers close season with losses to Lakeland

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A pair of losses at Lakeland last week closed the season for the Wildcat softball team.

Novi fell 6-5 in the opener and 13-9 in the nightcap. The losses dropped the "Cats" to a 17-19 overall mark and 11-13 in the Kensington Valley Conference.

While Novi was certainly trying to win the games, coach John Peace said he did experiment with his lineups in preparation for next year.

"I played a lot of kids in these games," he commented. "But we had our chances to win."

Game one was actually a conti-

uation of an earlier season contest. The game was resumed in the bottom of the second with Novi ahead 3-1.

The "Cats" lead didn't last long, however. Lakeland tied the game in the bottom of the third with a pair of runs. The Eagles then went ahead in the sixth inning with two more runs.

But Novi staged a comeback of its own in the seventh.

Kristen Mathias and Kathie Schenkeleach singled to lead off the inning. Kelly Barton then tripled in both of them to tie the game at five.

The Eagles got the game winner in the bottom of the inning on a pair of walks and a single.

Julie Swinehart pitched well in defeat. The sophomore gave up only two earned runs and four hits while striking out eight.

Game two turned out to be a bit of a slugfest.

With the contest tied 6-6 in the top of the fourth, Novi took the lead. Mary Grace Yankowski put the "Cats" up by one with an RBI single in the inning.

The "Cats" relinquished the lead in the bottom of the inning falling behind 10-7. Novi trailed 13-7 going into the seventh.

Laura Jones led that inning off with a single. Katie Shaw then

## Tracksters compete at state finals, look to next season

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Five members of the Wildcat track team made it to the MHSAA Class A state finals Saturday in Grand Rapids, but failed to place.

Tom Hanton in the discus and members of the 3,200-meter relay team, including Brian Molloy, Vince Mehan, John Crawford and Shady Sardy, competed in the rain-soaked event.

Hanton was at less than 100 percent because of a badly sprained ankle. The junior wasn't able to use his normal spinning motion in throwing the discus.

Coach Bob Smith said Hanton

"I thought we had a bunch of over-achievers. I was concerned that we would get shelled in some of our meets. But the pieces fell together. The kids wanted to win."

Bob Smith Track Coach

will be back and better than ever for next year.

"I expect him to pick up where he left off," he said of Hanton, who was the Kensington Valley Conference's champion in the event. "The best

thing going for him is his consistency. He threw 137 (feet) or better at the last four meets. I think he will be in the 150-160 (foot) range next year."

Continued on 8

## Intown

### Music

**CLOCK CONCERTS:** The Northville Arts Commission again offers free concerts every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown Northville bandshell, off Main Street at the clock.

The schedule includes the following groups, and their sponsors: June 19 — Novi Concert Band; Genitt's and New Attitude Aerobics.

June 26 — Salvation Army Band; Northville Pharmacy, Cabbagetown, Concerned Residents of Northville.

July 3 — Giffelder; Edwards Caterer.

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Aug. 21 — Novi Concert Band; Providence Hospital.

**JAM** from 9 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams. Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at 349-7038.

**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 Saturday.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 8:30-11 p.m. at Whispers. For more information call 349-4000.

**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 keyboard.

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade."

**PIANO MAN:** Pianist Tom Alenburgh is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call 349-7770.

**WEEKKNIGHT JAZZ:** Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

### Theater

**FIDDLER ON THE ROOF:** Genitt's Hole-in-the-Wall art, Off Broadway Productions present Summer Stock Dinner Theater with *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The evening starts with Genitt's seven-course dinner in the restaurant, then moves upstairs to the Northville Masonic Temple for a full production of the classic musical.

Cost is \$34.95, including tax and tip. Reservations available at 349-0522.

Shows are scheduled July 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, and Aug. 1, Thursdays and Fridays, dinner is at 7 and show at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, dinner at 6:30 and show at 8 p.m. Saturday matinees, dinner at noon and show at 2 p.m.

**HANSEL AND GRETEL:** The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, presents a stage version of this children's story at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. June 6 and 13.

The cast will sing "Happy Birthday" to children in the audience. Advance notice required. All tickets \$4. Tickets are available at the door or from theater box office. Tickets in advance by telephone at 349-8110 with Visa or MasterCard. Tickets also available through Ticketmaster outlets at 645-8666.

No children under 4. For more information call 349-8110.

**MURDER MYSTERIES OPERA AT GENITT'S:** Genitt's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitt's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups of people

any day of the week, day or evening, 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 the identity of the murderer.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

Genitt's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and tip).

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4841 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance. The Genitt's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

**Art**

**NORTHVILLE FRIENDS OF THE ARTS:** The Artium Gallery will host the June 9 meeting of the Northville Friends of the Arts.

Gallery owner Pat Jania will answer questions about the gallery. Its current exhibit, and trends in contemporary art. A gallery tour will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 109 N. Center. Seating is limited; we ask you to bring a pillow to sit on the floor.

Everyone is welcome. For questions, call J. Allingham at 344-9397.

The annual meeting of the Northville Friends of the Arts will be held at 8:30 p.m. June 9 at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady. We will elect officers for the 1992-93 year.

## Wheeler eyes a different kind of tennis future at Ferris State University

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Only a handful of people can say their passion is their profession. And still fewer can claim that they have realized a dream.

With any luck at all, tennis player Tim Wheeler will be living his dreams in a few years.

This fall, the Novi native will enroll in Ferris State University's professional tennis management program with an eye on making the racket sport his life's work.

"I've always wanted to be a pro sports player, but that's a hard dream to fulfill," Wheeler said. "This gives a lot of people a chance to fulfill their dreams."

"I just want to do something I enjoy instead of dragging into work every day," he continued. "It's my way of staying in tennis forever."

Wheeler, 17, will graduate from Novi High in a few weeks as a Kensington Valley Conference singles champion. He went undefeated, at No. 4 singles, in the conference as well as posting a 17-2 overall mark.

The championship and sparkling record were a big turnaround for his junior season. Wheeler lost more matches than he won for the Wildcats in what was his first varsity year.

According to junior varsity coach Chris Hayward, who worked extensively with Wheeler throughout his career, determination made the difference this season.

"Tim is so self-motivated," she said. "He made up his mind he wanted to be good. And he has done that."

Wheeler will continue his playing career as a walk-on at Ferris State. He said he may have trouble making the squad as a freshman, but should make the grade by his sophomore year.

If he does make it, it will be quite a story.

Unlike many who compete on that level, Wheeler hasn't played the game all of his life. In fact, he hadn't played at all until just before his freshman year at the high school.

That summer he fell in love with the game playing with his cousin Rory.

"I always thought tennis was a wimp game," Wheeler admitted. "But I just went out with him, hit, and fell in love with it."

Since then, the youngster has been like a horse with blinders on. Take this season, for example. If he wasn't preparing for the KVC, he wasn't preparing for the KVC.

"I like to go back here and hit off the wall for hours," he said, sitting at the kitchen table of his home in the Crosswinds Condominiums. "I just love the sport. Everytime I go out, there's a new challenge. The time I relax is when I'm on the court."

Hayward said Wheeler was a more relaxed player in his final year at Novi.

The coach said his fortunes actually began to change at regionals last season. Wheeler seemed to gain confidence by playing well against top competition in the state



Tim Wheeler said he would like to eventually teach the game he loves.

tournament.

"I think he started to believe in himself after that," Hayward said, adding that the talent was there all along. "He was not being beaten by his opponents. He was beating himself."

A little impetus was all he needed, she commented.

"Tim never quits," she said. "He doesn't want to get beat, he doesn't accept being beaten."

Fortunately, Wheeler didn't have to accept it much this year. His performance was a large factor in Novi's KVC championship.

The senior credited his teammates' dedication for the crown.

"We didn't want to get gipped this year," Wheeler said, noting that his team narrowly missed a championship year ago. "I think it was great for us to win because I know how hard my teammates worked to get it. It's great we won because of all

the time and effort it took to win."

As much as he enjoyed his final high school season and is looking forward to college competition, the 17-year-old is smart enough to know he won't make a living playing the game.

Instead, he will hone his business skills at Ferris State. Upon college graduation, Wheeler will have a four-year marketing degree and know the ins and outs of running a tennis club.

The program will also give him a United States Tennis Association rating and allow him to work as a club pro. Wheeler said it's the teaching aspect of tennis he hopes to specialize in.

The teenager will have a chance to teach children the game this summer in Florida.

"I taught for a week last summer," Wheeler said. "It was great. I love working with younger kids."





# Recreation

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NEWS  
10B  
THURSDAY  
June 4,  
1992



Ken Lasky is one of many softball enthusiasts in Novi.

Photo by HAL GOULD

## Softball tourney comes to festival

There will be a new event associated with the Michigan 50's Festival and Novi Parks and Recreation this year, but it won't take place at the Novi Town Center. The 50's Festival location has been extended to include Novi's Power Park, which will be the site of the Men's Class C & Below Slow Pitch Softball Tournament — July 24, 25 and 26 at the softball fields behind the Novi Civic Center.

Novi Parks and Recreation sponsors tournaments all the time, but this one is special. The tournament winner will be awarded a berth to compete in the Men's Class C National Tournament in Battle Creek, Sept. 24-27.

"Dave Peterson and I have always talked about having a Michigan '50s Festival Softball Tournament," said Deanne Adaschik, Novi Recreation Coordinator. "It seems so natural to bring all these ball players and their families together with the '50s

Festival.

"We got the idea from Farmington, they hold a softball tournament in conjunction with the Farmington Founder's Day Festival every year. The difference is that they gear theirs to Farmington teams, while we have a chance to draw major teams from all over Michigan because we are offering the winner a berth in the national tournament."

The winner of Novi's tournament wins a paid berth to the Men's Class C National Tournament in September. This is extra special since the national tournament is in Michigan this year which will make it easy for teams to travel there.

As coordinators of the tournament, Deanne Adaschik and Dave Peterson are working hard to get everything ready. They will be joined by a staff of umpires and scorekeepers, as well as many parks and recreation volunteers. Game times, fields and

brackets will be finalized as soon as they know how many teams are participating. If 24 teams enter, a team that goes all the way to the championship has the opportunity to compete in eight games during the three-day tournament. It takes a total of nine games to win it all going through the loser's bracket.

"Tournaments offering a national berth bring in the really good teams with major sponsors. We're also fortunate to have McNish's Sporting Goods to help us sponsor this event," said Dave Peterson, adult softball supervisor.

The tournament format is double elimination (maximum 24 teams). Rosters may have up to 20 players, ASA registered and signed by local league directors. All players must be 18 years of age. Teams can register now at Novi Parks and Recreation, first come, first serve until full. ASA and Novi Parks and Recreation

League rules will apply. Entry fee of \$130 includes umpire fees, scorekeepers and awards.

Awards are sponsor trophies for first, second and third place; bat bags for first place; golf/polo shirts for second place; a bat for the offensive MVP; and a glove for the defensive MVP.

"We've had so many requests from ball players that we know this tournament will be a success. The players wanted a sporting event tied in to the festival. This can now be an annual event in conjunction with the Michigan '50s Festival.

"We are also offering a Home Run Derby on Saturday, July 25, at 1 p.m. with the proceeds going to Novi Youth Assistance. Our tournament benefits worthwhile organizations, as well as all players involved," said Peterson.

For more information call Deanne Adaschik or Dave Peterson at Novi Parks and Recreation, 347-0400.

## Soccer tryouts on tap this month in Novi

**Soccer tryouts:** The Novi Jaguars Select and Premier soccer team tryouts will start June 16. For more information call:

Under 14½ — George Gatt at 348-2661; under 13½ call Tom Walker at 477-6937; under 12½ call Dick Ormekian at 477-0436; under 11½ call Tom Irimescu at 347-1168 and under 10½ contact Eric Sandberg at 348-4628. All coaches are state licensed.

**Softball tourney:** A men's Class C and below slow pitch softball tournament will be held July 24-26

at Power Park softball fields and will be sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation and McNish's Sporting Goods. The winner is awarded a berth to compete in the men's Class C national tournament in Battle Creek, Sept. 24-27. The tournament format is double elimination (maximum 24 teams). A total of 20 players, ASA registered, will be allowed. Players must be at least 18 years old. Registration will be held at the Parks and Recreation department on a first-come, first-serve basis. The entry fee is \$130 and includes umpire fees, scorekeepers and awards.

A home run derby to benefit Novi Youth Assistance will be held July 25. For more info on the tourney or home run derby, call 347-0400.

**Lacrosse camps:** An instructional camp

## Rec Briefs

for high school-age players will be held June 22-26 at Novi High from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Michigan State University head coach Rich Kimball and Northwood Institute head coach Ron Herbert will conduct the camps. Players are expected to bring their own stick, helmet, gloves and arm protection. The camp is non-contact. Cost of the camp is \$65.

**Golf Tournament:** A scramble tournament for area players will be held June 13-14 at Kensington MetroPark in Milford. All entering golfers must have a USGA handicap. Entries and fees must be received at the Kensington starter's desk by 5 p.m. June 7. The non-refundable entry fee is \$14 per team. Open players will be required to pay pre-paid greens fees of \$16. Prizes will be awarded to at least the top three teams in each flight.

**Senior Spotlight:** Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues, Novi sports leagues and many others.

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

**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 identification. 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 through 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.

## Flossing necessary for healthy mouth



Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S.

If you want to keep your natural teeth all your life, you must do your part to keep them healthy. Just using your toothbrush can't prevent dental disease. You should use dental floss daily for maximum results.

Both brushing and flossing is necessary to thoroughly remove food and plaque (a sticky layer of bacteria constantly forming on your teeth). If left on your teeth, plaque can be the cause of the two most common dental diseases: tooth decay and gum disease, such as gingivitis, periodontitis and pyorrhea.

Tooth decay begins when plaque combines with the sugars and starches you eat. This combination produces acids that attack the enamel and cause "cavities." Also, if the plaque isn't removed regularly it can lead to gum disease, which gradually destroys the tissues and bones supporting the teeth. Gum disease can eventually cause teeth to shift, loosen and fall out. Flossing removes plaque and food particles

## Health tips

from between the teeth and under the gumline, where your toothbrush can't reach. Because tooth decay and gum disease often start in these areas, it's important to clean them thoroughly.

Flossing is a skill that needs to be learned. It may seem difficult at first, but it becomes easier each time you do it. Your gums may feel sore or bleed the first few times you floss. The bleeding will stop as the plaque buildup is broken down and your gums become more healthy. If bleeding persists more than five or six days consult a dentist.

Some helpful flossing instructions are:

1. Break off about 18 inches of floss, and wind most of it around one of your middle fingers.
2. Wind the remaining floss around the same finger of the opposite hand. This finger will "take up" the floss as it becomes soiled.
3. Hold the floss tightly between your thumbs and forefingers with about an inch of floss between them. There should be no slack.

Using a gentle sewing motion, guide the floss between your teeth. Never "snap" the floss into the gum.

4. When the floss reaches the gumline, curve it into a C-shape against one tooth. Gently slide it into the space between the gum and the tooth until you feel resistance. Then scrape the side of the tooth moving the floss away from the gum.
5. Repeat this method on the rest of your teeth. Also, remember to floss the back side of your last tooth.

There are many different kinds of dental floss on the market; waxed, unwaxed, ultra-fine and dental tape. Some people find waxed floss or dental tape easier to handle. Dental tape also seems to work well with tightly spaced teeth. Scientists are now studying the possibility of a fluoride-covered floss.

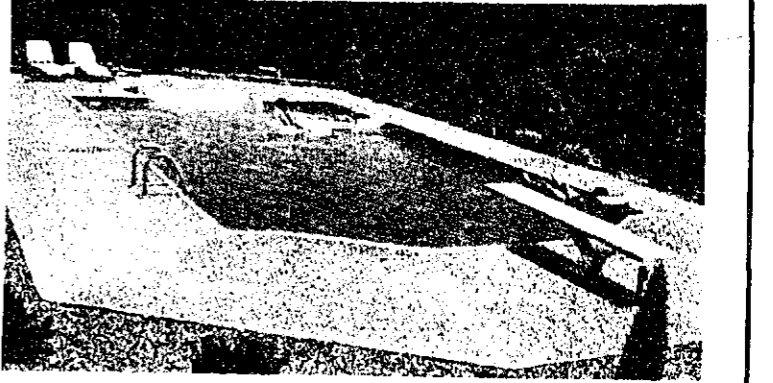
No matter what kind of floss you use, the important thing is that floss disrupts the plaque-acid-decay process, keeps plaque from harming your gums and helps you keep your teeth for life.

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe is a dentist in private practice in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers staff.

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**REAL ESTATE**

**Small-town revival begins during the 90s**

By James M. Woodard  
Copley News Service

The 1990s may be the decade of revival for small towns across America.

The appeal of buying a home and settling down in a small town is rapidly growing. Owning a home and raising a family in an environment where the air is clean, the crime rate low, commute-time minimal and neighbors are consistently friendly and helpful creates the kind of lifestyle people are seeking.

Economics also play a role in the increasing exodus from smog-infested metro areas and growth of small towns. A comfortable single-family home on a large lot can often be purchased in a small town for the price of a condo in a metropolitan area.

Another factor in the increasing popularity of small towns is the progressive and sometimes creative approach by community leaders to make their towns more attractive and appealing to prospective homeowners and tourists.

An example of this kind of town revitalization project has begun in Fillmore, Calif. — a rural area town about an hour's drive north of Los Angeles. This budding pro-

ject may become a model for other small towns across the country.

Plans call for Fillmore's downtown area to have a face-lifting operation, from refurbished shops to beautified streets and sidewalks. After shopping, residents and tourists can rest in the expanded and improved Central Park or enjoy a swim in a public pool designed in the spirit of historic swimming holes found in local river canyons. Or they can go "rock climbing" on a large 30-foot stimulated rock emulating the natural rock forms found in the region.

Visitors also may rent paddleboats or rowboats at a small boathouse. Or they may fish in a picturesque lagoon, well-stocked with trout from a local hatchery. Or they can stroll along paths in a colorful interpretive garden.

One new development idea for Fillmore is a "grand rail station" at the site of the abandoned Southern Pacific depot, from which people can ride and enjoy dinner on a nostalgic train trip from Fillmore to nearby towns. The depot also will include a number of restaurants and specialty shops.

These design ideas all have links with the community's historical

Continued on 2

**HOME DESIGNS**



**The Franklin blends well with rural setting**

By James McAlexander  
Copley News Service

A bird's-eye view of the contemporary-style Franklin reveals that the home is laid out in a large square, with the garage in an overlapping smaller square at the front. The Franklin blends easily into a rural setting and is designed to take full advantage of a view.

Clerestory windows under a pop-up roof at the central peak add visual interest to the hip roof from the skeet while bathing the home's central interior in soft, natural light. The clerestory windows are further accented inside by exposed beams, which run from each of the four corners to the center.

The utility room, located between the garage and the kitchen, is convenient to both. Amenities include a laundry sink and counter space for folding clothes.

The spacious kitchen has an eating bar, a sunny eating nook, generous counter space, a step-in pantry and sliding-door access to a patio. While not fully enclosed, the dining room is separated from the kitchen by a floor-to-ceiling parti-

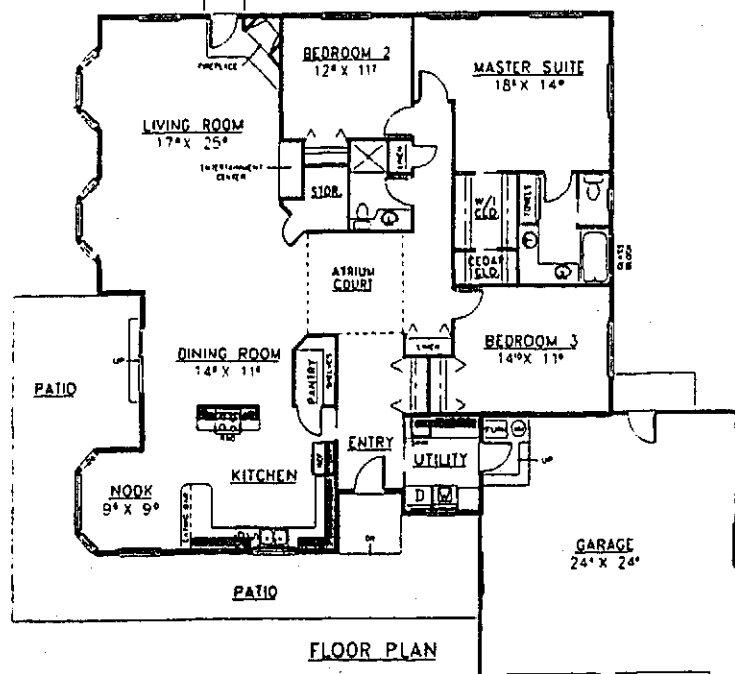
tion, which blocks kitchen messes from view.

The huge family living area could be outfitted as either a family room, a living room or a mixture of the two. The corner fireplace has a tile hearth, and a nearby door provides easy access for firewood. This room also features two bay windows, a recessed home entertainment center and a concealed storage closet.

In the master suite, a skylight brightens the luxurious master bath, which features two basins and a compartmentalized toilet. And there is so much storage in this home that even the closet has a closet — a small cedar-lined area, accessed through a pocket door at the back of the roomy walk-in closet.

For a study plan of the Franklin (209-57), 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.

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 64'-0" X 62'-0"  
LIVING: 2198 square feet  
GARAGE: 625 square feet



**ROCK GARDEN FAVORITES**

**FULL SUN**

- Basket of Gold
- Rock Cress
- Silver Mound
- Purple Rock Cress
- Campanula (Carpatica)
- Snow-in-Summer
- Moon Beam
- Dianthus (all types)
- Spurge (Euphorbia)
- Blanket Flower (Gaillardia)
- GeraniumIrisCandytuft (Iberis)
- Lavander (Lavandula)
- Creeping Phlox
- Lavander Cotton (Santolina)
- Sedum (all types)
- Hens & Chicks
- Lambe Ears
- Verbena
- Yucca

**PARTIAL SHADE**

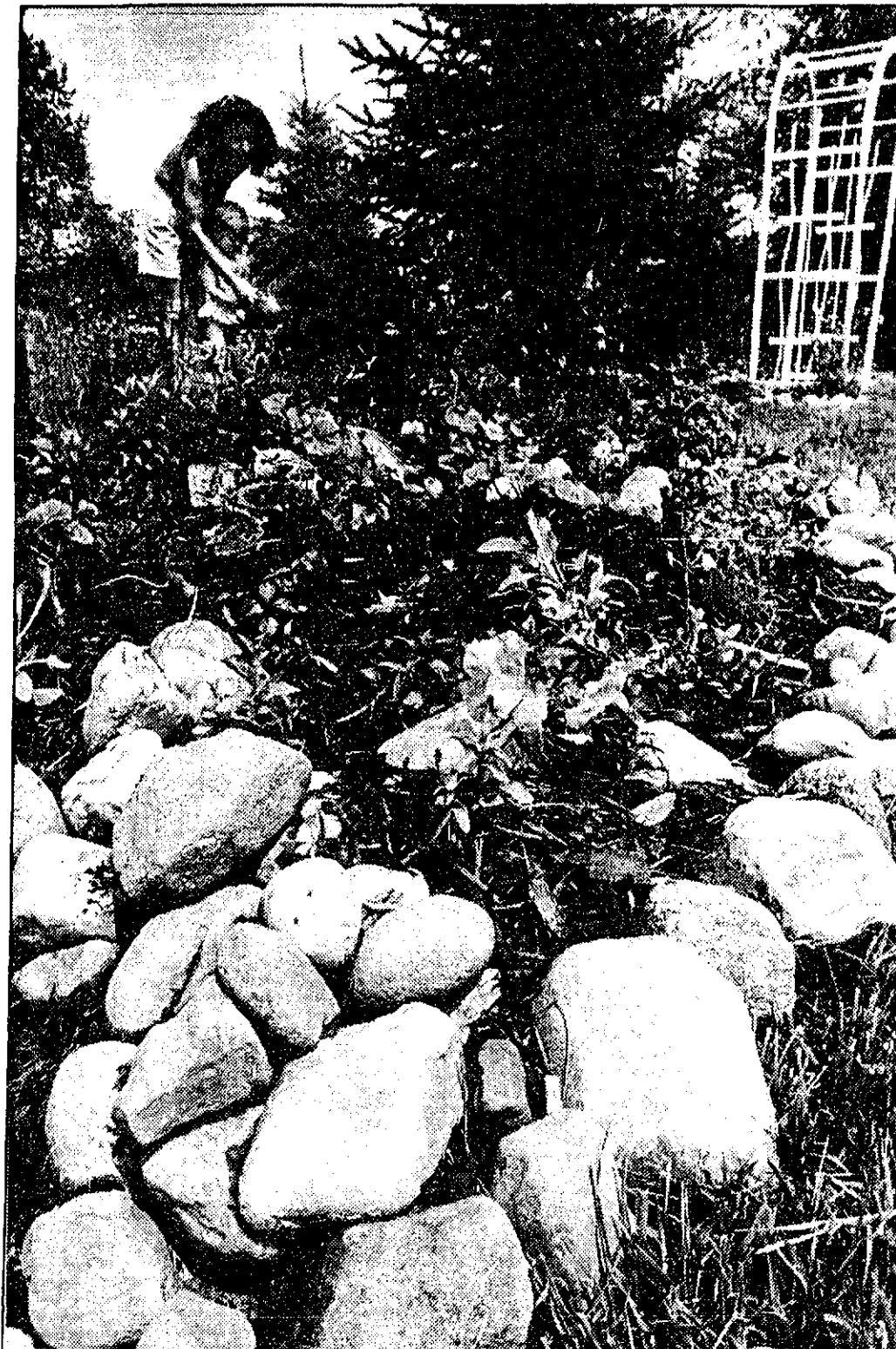
- Bergenia (Cordifolia)
- False Forget-Me-Not
- Campanula (Carpatica)
- Plumbago
- Coral Bells (all types)
- Bleeding Heart
- Bishops Hat
- Geranium
- Hosta (all types)
- Gloxinia
- Iris
- Dead Nettle (Lamium)
- Lily
- Lobelia (Blue)
- Creeping Jenny
- Virginia Blue Bells
- Forget-Me-Not
- Creeping Phlox
- Miss Wilmont (Potentilla)
- Primula (all types)
- Violets

**SHADE**

- Wild Ginger
- Sweet Woodruff
- Astilbe (small varieties)
- Bergenia
- Lily-of-Valley
- Lady's Supper
- Hosta (all types)
- Dead Nettle
- Virginia Blue Bells
- Forget-Me-Not
- Pulmonaria
- Wake Robin
- Violets

**SPRING COLOR**

- (Plant these bulbs in the fall)
- Crocus (all varieties)
- Daffodils and Narcissus
- Rock Garden Tulips (low growers)
- Scilla Siberica
- Muscari (blue & white)
- Hyacinths
- Allium (all short varieties)



Gerri Von Tersch and 3-year-old daughter Shay water their rock garden in Pinckney.

Photo by SCOTT PIPER

By ALICIA GARRISON  
Staff Writer

**Rockin' Gardens**  
Add a splash of color to desolation row

If dry patches and problem spots are making your lawn look more like a trampled baseball field, a rock garden may be the ideal solution for your green thumb woes.

Rock gardens can prevent steep, sloping terrains from washing away with the rain, and are great for those out-of-the-way areas where the grass dries out.

"They're one of the easiest gardens to maintain," said Gerri Von Tersch, night manager of the Lepek Nursery & Garden Center in Brighton. "Between the ground covers, rocks and low-growing plants that are used, there's no room left for weeds."

Whether it's to give a desolate area a splash of color or to keep hard-to-grow turf areas covered with plants, rock gardens can serve many purposes.

Continued on 2

**Ornamental grasses**

By C.Z. Guest  
Copley News Service

**GARDENING**

Your common green lawn not only requires a great deal of upkeep, it also uses a lot of water. Of course, water can be scarce during drought conditions.

Opting to plant ornamental grasses is one way to save water and add unique beauty to your landscape. Though in the same family as ordinary turf, ornamental grasses are the best plants I know of for your outdoor design.

The artistry of landscaping with ornamental grasses goes beyond the drama these herbaceous clusters can add to the scene. It encompasses a philosophy of achieving an aesthetically satisfying look while conserving natural resources.

Many ornamental grasses sport shades of white, pink, cream, blue and even blood red.

The beauty of ornamental grasses goes beyond their long, elegant leaves and graceful blossoms. These perennials also are a drought-tolerant addition to the garden requiring little, if any, water.

This is especially true when the soil is conditioned properly with Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss, which holds up to

20 times its weight in water and releases it slowly to thirsty plant roots. The strong, deep root system of ornamental grasses also reduces the effects of erosion by preventing soil from being blown or washed away.

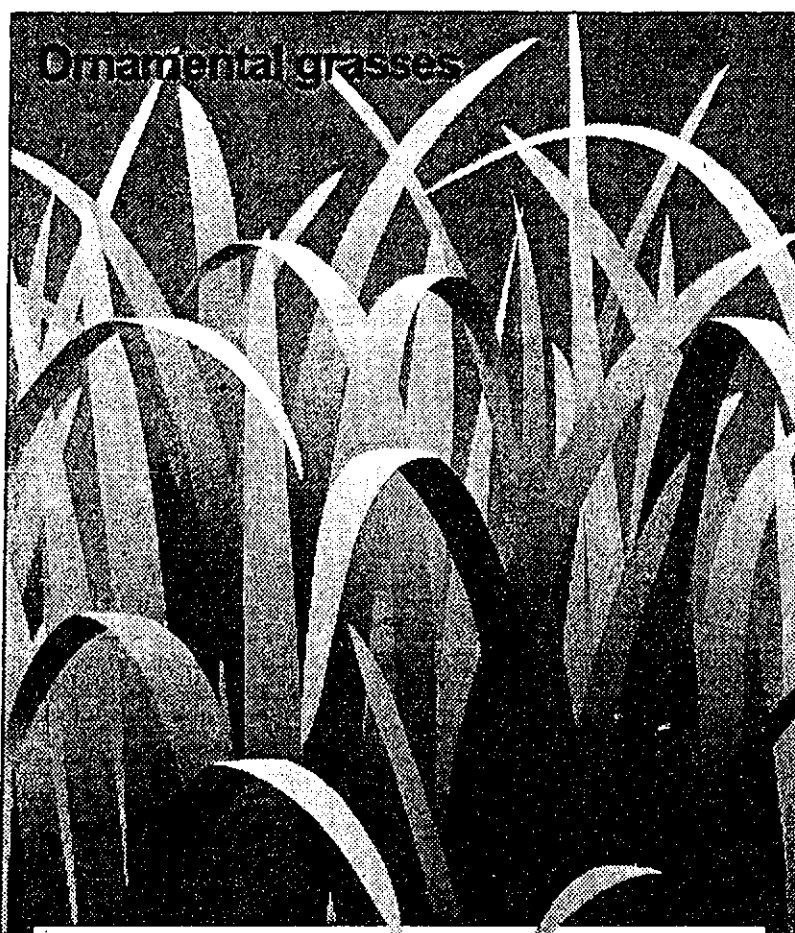
Low maintenance is another quality of ornamental grasses that is appreciated by the busy homeowner. Unlike lawn grasses that traditionally are mowed, ornamentals are left to grow naturally.

The only care required is cutting the stems down to ground level before the plants begin to grow in spring. Occasionally, dead leaves can be removed from the center of the grass clumps in order to maintain a neat appearance.

Ornamental grasses also add enchantment to the landscape as they change with the seasons. Their striking flower spikes rise above the clusters of leaves in spring and summer, turning into stately seed heads in fall. The fronds themselves begin growing in spring, mature during the summer and show a range of colors in fall.

All varieties of ornamental

Continued on 3



- Perennial, drought-tolerant ornamental grasses require little water.
- Before planting, condition soil with peat moss and fertilizer to help conserve water.
- Leave ornamental grass to grow naturally, only cutting stems down to ground level in the spring.
- Use a mix of ornamental grasses in shades of white, pink, cream, blue and blood red as borders, accents and ground cover.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

# Tips and hints for better rockin' in the garden

**Continued from 1**

Von Tersch has been designing rock gardens professionally for the past seven years, and she said homeowners should have a general idea of what they want to achieve before they start planting.

Some people, she said, need to select specific plants for sunny areas, while others need hardy growing plants for shady or partially shaded areas. Some may want a rock garden that is virtually maintenance free, while others may desire a garden that isn't overly expensive to upkeep year-after-year.

The bottom line, Von Tersch said, is to plan your garden on paper first.

Draw a sketch of what your want your garden to look like

when it's done. Don't worry about specific plants, but concentrate on varying shapes, sizes, colors and designs.

"Use gray paper for rocks, green for ground covers, and various colors for your annuals and perennials," Von Tersch said.

Once you've decided what you want your rock garden to look like and where you want it to be placed, go to the library to find out what types of plants, flowers, ground covers and shrubs would grow best under the conditions of the area.

Is the area sunny, shady or partially shaded? Is it out-of-the-way and hard to water? What is the condition of the soil? These are some of the questions you should consider, Von Tersch said.

"When selecting plants, know

the mature growth size and leave appropriate room," Von Tersch said. "Remember, a pretty rock garden is not all flowers. It's shrubs, annuals, perennials, ground covers, rocks and more."

Once you've put your list of plants together, Von Tersch said, you should determine the bloom time for your selected annuals, perennials and bulbs.

If you want to create a cooling affect, stick with blues, violets and greens. Warm colors—yellows, oranges and reds—are more striking to the eye and tend to make things appear closer, Von Tersch said.

"The general rule of thumb when putting in a garden is to stick with all cool colors or all warm colors," she said. "And you should try to harmonize your colors through the seasons."

If you want color from spring to fall, Von Tersch said to plant bulbs sporadically around the garden. Ground covers and perennials should be planted next, leaving room for annuals.

All of your plant selections should be low-growing plants, no more than 12-15 inches in height, Von Tersch said. The more perennials and bulbs you use, the less costly your garden will be to maintain.

She said taller plants should be placed in the back so as not to overbear plants in the front, and suggests that the garden be broken up into sections featuring something different and unique in each area.

"Never plant in straight rows," she said. "It's much more interesting to break up the monotony. Work with groupings of two or three plants together."

Rock gardens can be all different shapes and sizes, but if you've never had one before, Von Tersch recommends a garden no larger than 8 x 10 feet.

"I think that's the best size to start out with because it's not so overwhelming for the beginner," she said.

Once you are ready to build your garden, follow these steps:

- Remove all grass and weeds from the designated area.
- Double-dig the area to loosen the soil.
- Add bone meal and fertilizer to the exposed area.
- Begin planting, working from the back of the garden toward the front.

Von Tersch will be teaching classes on how to design perennial gardens in July. Call Leppke's Nursery at 227-2566 for further information.

# Migration to small towns is on upswing during the 90s

**Continued from 1**

heritage. For example, the rail station and dinner-train ride would tie-in with its "rail town" image, having been a stop on a major Southern Pacific rail route.

The growing number of creative development plans, such as the Fillmore project, is adding fuel to the migration to small towns. It generally makes them more appealing as a place to live and enjoy a quality lifestyle. And it creates more job opportunities for people moving to the town.

**Q. To what extent would the proposed tax credit for first-time home buyers boost sales and financing of homes?**

A. The new program would

increase home sales by about 400,000 additional units in 1992 and home mortgage loan originations by \$40 billion, according to a study by Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

This would push the estimated total of 1992 home mortgage loans to more than \$840 billion, the MBA study concluded. However, other housing groups are projecting lower totals—from \$630 billion to \$700 billion—because the surge in home sales will probably spark an increase in interest rates, thus slowing the pace of mortgage refinancing.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190

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**RANCH IN COUNTRY ON ONE ACRE OR LESS - 1,700 s.f.** brick and wood sided home set well back from road on treed lot. Home is clean as a whistle and beautifully decorated in country, some hardwood floors. Open floor plan, 10x12 LR with FP, 12x11 FDR, 2 bedrooms and full bath at one end of home. 20x13 family room with Franklin stove and shower bath could be 3rd BR or master suite or in-law apt. Lovely sunny Florida room overlooking patio and treed hillside. So. Lyon \$111,600

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**NORTHVILLE** - Large 4 BR Victorian in Historic District. New roof, C/A, plumbing & wiring, 27x10 screened porch, fin. rec. room, 2.5 baths, formal DR parlor, den. \$227,000. Call 349-4550.

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This hobby horse was made in England and could sell for \$230.

# Hobbyhorse has jumped in value

By James G. McCollam  
Copley News Service

**ANTIQUES**

**Q. I would like some information about the value and date of this hobbyhorse. It is marked 'Mobo Bronco.'**

**A.** It measures 30 1/2 inches tall and 27 inches long. When jumping, the legs move and it rolls on wooden wheels. The horse is all metal.

This was made in England in the mid-20th century. It would probably sell for \$225 to \$235 in good condition.

**Q. The attached mark is on the bottom of an art deco-type figure of a man with a woman embracing. The man is dressed in purple; the woman is wearing yellow. The height is about 8 inches.**

**A.** I would like to know who made this, its vintage and value.

This mark was used by the Kalk manufacturing company in Eisenberg, Germany, from the turn of the century to about 1970. Your figurine was probably made about 1930 and might sell for \$265 to \$285

**MISSION FURNITURE**  
The Mission Oak furniture that is so closely related to the work of Gustav Stickley actually

found its origin in the Arts and Crafts movement started in England by William Morris.

Chronologically, Mission furniture occupied the period between art nouveau and art deco. Stickley was so impressed by the Arts and Crafts movement in England that in 1888 he started a factory in Eastwood, N.Y.

His furniture was simple, sturdy and rectilinear in design and usually constructed of solid oak. It was a perfect match for the Prairie School of architecture based on the designs of Frank Lloyd Wright.

He called his work "Craftsman Furniture" and signed each piece with his registered mark.

Stickley expanded his operations to include wicker furniture, lamps, rugs, curtains and metal household accessories. He established Craftsman Farms, Craftsman Magazine and even the Craftsman Building in New York City. He overextended his resources to the point of bankruptcy in 1915.

Stickley's brothers Leopold and George bought the remains of his company and continued operations in Fayetteville, N.Y. The company is still in business and recently revived the production of Mission Oak furniture.

Stickley's other brothers, George and Albert, manufactured furniture in Grand Rapids, Mich., from the late 1800s to 1907. Their designs resembled those of Stickley, but their furniture was mass produced, poorly designed and not well made.

Another brother, Charles, operated the Stickley-Brandt Furniture Co., in Bingham-

ton, N.Y., from 1884 to 1919. However, they did not make Mission Oak-style furniture.

Elbert Hubbard produced some Mission Oak in Buffalo, N.Y., from 1901 to 1915. It was marketed under the "Roycroft" label.

The Charles P. Limbert Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich., manufactured Mission-type furniture in the early 1900s with the label, "Holland Dutch Arts and Crafts."

There were a few others competing with Stickley, but we are not apt to encounter much of their work today. Good examples of furniture bearing Gustav Stickley's mark are fetching at least \$1,000. Particularly fine pieces have sold for more than \$300,000.

L. & J.G. Stickley and Roycroft Mission Oak furniture sells from the low hundreds to the low thousands. There are a lot of unmarked pieces to be had for less than \$100.

**BOOK REVIEW**

"Warman's Antiques and Their Prices" edited by Harry L. Rinker (Wallace Homestead, an imprint of the Chilton Book Co.) has more than 50,000 items, priced with detailed descriptions. There are at least 1,000 illustrations, plus factory marks.

There also is valuable information about such things as periodicals, clubs, museums, etc.

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.

# Ornamental Grasses

Continued from 1

Grasses prefer to be planted in sunny locations and in rich loamy soil. Because they are perennial and will therefore be grazing the same site for years to come, preparing the soil is a good investment in your garden.

To prepare the planting bed, turn the soil over to a

depth of 8 to 10 inches, spread a 6-inch layer of Canadian peat, add the recommended amount of fertilizer, work the ingredients into the soil and rake smooth. Plants can now be set in place according to your landscape design.

The diverse textures, colors and heights of these

ornamental grasses provide creative options for accenting a landscape design.

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.).

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**NOVI** - Brick ranch w/real personality. Quiet street, 2-car garage, fireplace charm, family rm., 4 BR/2.5 baths, kitchen appliances included, main level laundry. \$115,900. Call 478-9130

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**A SPECTACULAR Foyer** with 30' ceiling will greet you at this outstanding home. For entertaining and living. Five levels dramatically arranged with much exposed wood. A picturesque pond adjoining the acres of designated wetlands. \$279,000. 348-6430 (W-8)

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**A LOT FOR A LITTLE!** Country living with good expressway access from this spacious 1500 sq. ft. ranch w/open floor plan, fireplace in living room, partially finished yard, 2 1/2 car garage & Linden Schools. \$79,500.

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**PICTURE PERFECT!** This well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch is situated on a pretty 2 1/2 acre setting. Natural fireplace, central air, full basement, 2 car garage & in desirable Hartland Schools. \$119,500. This won't last long!

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085 BRIGHTONVILLE Park Estate large expanding 2 br oak wooded lot in quiet park...

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**083** Apartments For Rent

MILFORD, village. Nice 2 br. townhouse, full bsm., no pets \$600 plus security & utilities. (313) 684-6507 days. (313) 685-0784 evenings.

NORTHVILLE, downtown. Spacious 1 br., clean & quiet, residential area. (313) 562-5861.

NOVI 1 br. apt. including utilities. \$395. (313) 349-2986.

NOVI apt. \$495 a mo., 2 br., immediate occupancy, security deposit. (313) 348-1250.

**PARK TERRACE APTS**

We are a farm home community. Located in Williamston MI. These apartments are for very low, low and moderate income households. Rents are based on income and start at \$305 including heat. We are now offering immediate availability on a 2 br., bsm. free, wheel chair accessible apartment. If you would like more information or an application, contact Glenora at (517) 555-1443 MON - FRI 9am-5pm.

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PINCKNEY Apts. Large 1 br. New refrigerator, stove, carpet, vertical blinds. Laundry facilities in building, central air. Call (313) 878-0258.

SOUTH LYON, Upper 1 room efficiency. Stove, refrigerator. \$300 (313) 455-1487.

SOUTH LYON, Executive one bedroom apartment. Newly decorated, fireplace, bar, and indoor swimming pool. Call after 6pm. (313) 437-5112.

SOUTH LYON, 1 br. unfurnished, over looking lake, newly remodeled, large rooms & garage, available June 15th. \$625 per mo. (313) 437-1907.

SOUTH LYON, in town. Clean 2 br. w/appliances, \$440 a mo. plus security. Responsible persons only please leave message (313) 486-5833.

SOUTH LYON, Upper 1 br. All utilities 5 min to I-96. \$495 monthly, security deposit. (313) 437-6510.

WEBBERVILLE 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, no pets \$485. ask about specials. (313) 553-3471, (517) 521-3223.

WHITMORE LAKE, Large 2 br. water & garage included, \$425 per mo., first, last & security, 1 yr. lease. (313) 449-8410 weekdays; (313) 449-2948 eves.

WHITMORE LAKE, Newly remodeled 2 br., water & garage included, \$400 per mo., first, last & security, 1 yr. lease. Available July 1st. (313) 449-8410 weekdays; (313) 449-2948 eves.

**084** Duplexes For Rent

HAMBURG, 2 br., w/garage, at Buck Lake, 1 yr. lease, no pets, \$475/mo. plus security. (313) 878-3824.

BRIGHTON, 1 br. & 2 br., new, garage, laundry, trash pick up, \$495 & \$595. (313) 227-8638.

BRIGHTON (city), 2br., basement, garage, \$750/mo. (313) 227-1672.

HAMBURG/Pinckney area, 2 br. \$445 plus utilities. No pets. (313) 662-8669.

HARTLAND, Ranch style country setting, 2 br., garage, kitchen appliances, no pets. \$550/month plus security. (313) 632-7220.

HOWELL 2 bedroom, washer & dryer hook up, \$450 mo. (517) 548-4197 after 5 pm.

HOWELL 2 br. duplex on Maplecrest Rd. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, large yard for kids & pets. \$565 per mo., \$450 security deposit. (517) 546-2876, (517) 546-1265.

HOWELL 2 br. Clean. No pets. \$525/mo. First, last & security. (313) 878-3741.

HOWELL, Deluxe 2 br., carpeted, appliances, energy efficient. \$595. (313) 227-3434.

PINCKNEY/Portage Lake, Deluxe 2 br. duplex, \$550 mo. No pets. (313) 878-6929.

SOUTH LYON, in town, 2 br., laundry room, shed, \$560 mo. (313) 685-3406.

SOUTH LYON duplex 2 br., washer/dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, wooded residential area. (313) 437-5380.

SOUTH LYON, New duplex, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, bsm., \$675 mo. (313) 437-3932.

**085** Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON township, Lexington Motel, color TV, air, refrigerator, daily and weekly rates 1040 Old US 23.

BRIGHTON, Female preferred. House privileges, \$350 monthly. (313) 223-4797.

FOWLERVILLE, Kitchen efficiency, private entrance, private bath, \$50 deposit, \$100 weekly or \$300 monthly. No pets. (517) 223-9040 or (517) 223-7708.

HOWELL, Br. w/bathroom, additional unfinished space, laundry facilities available, \$300 a mo., (517) 548-4098.

HOWELL city, With house privileges, \$78/week. (517) 546-6678.

HOWELL, city, Sleeping room only with kitchen privileges, \$50 weekly. Mature adults only. (517) 548-4030.

**086** Foster Care

ADULT Foster care home, in Livingston County. On lake with colorful and private bathrooms in every room. (313) 735-7049.

**087** Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON, 1 br. condo, air, all appliances, carpet, lakeview, near mall. \$435/mo. (313) 434-6681.

HOWELL, Berwick Glens Condominiums, new 2 br., 2 bath in quiet section. Includes garage washer/dryer, appliances. No pets. Call Bob. (517) 546-2546 days, (517) 546-7650 evenings.

NEW HUDSON 2 br. ranch, 1 bath, full basement, close to expressway. (313) 685-2189.

**088** Mobile Home Sites For Rent

BRIGHTON, Corner lot for rent in small park, new 24x40 available, lake privileges. (313) 227-6723.

HOWELL, Single wide lots, country setting, 2520 Pine Cone. No phone calls.

MOBILE home lot, will take up 14x60, for rent. Fairlans Estates. (517) 546-1450.

**089** Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON, downtown, 4 br., housemate, 30+ female to share rent/utilities. (313) 229-6910.

FOWLERVILLE, Roommate wanted, female preferred. Call after 6pm. (517) 223-6978.

HOWELL 2 br., 2 bath apt., available thru Aug. 31, \$300 mo., female preferred. (517) 548-4147.

**090** Office Space For Rent

HOWELL/Brighton Unfinished room with house privileges. Mature non smoking male preferred. \$60 weekly. (517) 548-3863.

HOWELL, city, \$60/wk. Share heat, rice. (517) 546-6672.

HOWELL, downtown, \$225 moly utilities included. (517) 546-7263.

LAKE, private bath, walk in closet, non smoking, 5 min. from I-2. Oaks Mall. \$350. (313) 669-1633.

NOVI Female roommate wanted 2 rooms, plus house privileges. \$75 wky. (313) 437-1208 9-5pm.

NOVI Must be neat & clean & have references. (313) 669-0256.

**091** Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON area, Industrial buildings for lease. 3500sq.ft. w/dock/overhead, \$1167 mo. 4100sq.ft. w/dock/2 overheads, \$1298 mo. 6100sq.ft. w/office/dock/overhead, \$1800 mo. New 12,000 to 80,000sq.ft. w/1000 to 7000sq.ft. deluxe offices, 12 docks, 6 overheads, 28ft. ceilings, 1800ft. from expressway. (313) 231-3300.

BRIGHTON, Old 23 Commerce Center. Now leasing, 2400sq.ft. to 4800sq.ft., light industrial. (313) 227-3650.

BRIGHTON/South Lyon, Available for lease, 5400-13,000sq.ft. (313) 486-5333.

BRIGHTON, Downtown Main St., retail space, 1,650sq.ft., (313) 227-9653.

FENTON mini mall office or retail space, 2,000 & 2,200sq.ft., located on 5 lane highway. Very reasonable rates. (313) 626-6700.

HARTLAND, 14,000sq.ft. warehouse, First Realty Brokers. (517) 546-9400.

HARTLAND, commercial & retail available in downtown. (313) 632-5406.

HOWELL, Grand River retail space from 2,000 to 3,500sq.ft. \$8 per ft. First Realty Brokers. (517) 546-9400.

HOWELL Up to 3,300 sq.ft. will remodel, M-59 frontage. (517) 548-3277.

LIVINGSTON/Genesee County, 6500 ft., 2 offices, bridge crane, 1 acre, 3 phase, \$850. (313) 735-7749 or (313) 968-8886.

MILFORD, Retail space, 4 units, 925sq.ft. to 2,000sq.ft., center of town, exc. location. (313) 684-5500.

**092** Buildings & Halls For Rent

MILFORD hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc. (313) 685-8008/(313) 685-8331.

**093** Office Space For Rent

**AFFORDABLE OFFICE SUITES**  
(Best Deal in Town)

Downtown Northville or Plymouth. From only \$275 monthly and up for new office suites. Call Judy for details. (313) 343-1100.

BRIGHTON, Prime Grand River office space, single office or up to 1200 sqft. available. (313) 227-3710 or (313) 349-5812.

BRIGHTON, right off I-96 exit, 4400 sqft. immediate occupancy, excellent for engineer's or head quarters facility. First Realty Brokers. (517) 546-9400.

BRIGHTON, Grand River office space for lease, 800sq.ft. to 6000sq.ft. Also gym available, many possibilities, reasonable rent. (313) 227-1868.

BRIGHTON, downtown, 1, 2 & 3 room suites available on Grand River at Main St. From \$200 per month, includes utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. Very nice. (313) 685-7005.

BRIGHTON, New office space, single office to 3,000sqft. Call Mike at (313) 227-2146.

BRIGHTON, 850sq.ft., across from municipal buildings and next to city parking lot. (313) 227-2991.

BRIGHTON, Single offices or 1 small suite - rental includes phone answering, reception, conference room, kitchen. Available services include: secretarial, computer services, laser printing, mail handling, photo copying, fax. (313) 229-8238.

BRIGHTON, downtown beautiful 34 room suite, on Grand River at Main street, must see. (313) 685-7005.

BRIGHTON, Prime Grand River location, 100, 200 or 300 sqft., very reasonable. (313) 227-3188.

BRIGHTON/Howell, 400-800sq.ft., office/retail. Will remodel to suit. Grand River frontage adjoining retail store. (313) 229-5552.

BRIGHTON, Retail or office space 600sq.ft. Close to city hall. Good exposure. Good traffic, \$500 a month. Evan Mayday, (313) 227-1328.

FENTON mini mall office or retail space, 2,000 & 2,200sq.ft., located on 5 lane highway. Very reasonable rates. (313) 626-6700.

HARTLAND, downtown, Office space available June. (313) 632-5406.

HOWELL, Grand River near Wal-Mart. Suites from 540 to 1680sq.ft. with plenty of parking. First Realty Brokers. (517) 546-9400.

HOWELL, office, 1 to 4 rooms, or part of, exc. location & parking. (517) 546-0148.

HOWELL, Professional office space-800ft., w/private bath and handicap access. Located on Grand River. Ample parking. \$700/month, negotiable lease. (517) 546-3440, (517) 546-3817.

MILFORD office suite, 575sq.ft. Heat, water, parking. (313) 685-2203.

**094** Vacation Rentals

A week's stay in a deluxe 2 br. condo and resort located in the Hoosier National Forest, French Lick, Indiana. June 27 thru July 4. \$550. (313) 437-9163.

BARTON CITY, MI. Jewel lake. Completely equipped lakefront cottages for rent, boats provided. Reservations: (517) 546-1618 or (517) 736-8083.

CHEBOYGAN, Black Lake. Spacious summer cottage rental, sandy beach, exc. swimming, fishing & boating. (313) 632-5216, best after 6pm.

DISNEY/EPCOT...Universal studios, 1 1/2 miles away, luxury 2 & 3 br., 2 bath condos. Washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$525 weekly. 1-800-486-5150 days (313) 478-9113 evenings.

FENTON, All sports Squaw Lake, 2 br. furnished cottage. \$325/week (313) 750-6998.

FRANKFORT, Lake Michigan Condo, sleeps 4, jacuzzi, on the beach. (313) 486-1494.

GOLF at Schuss Mt. Rent our condo for the day or the week. Fully equipped, sleeps 1-22. (313) 227-4347.

HIGGINS Lake, cottage rentals, all modern conveniences, fully furnished. Some with fireplaces. Enjoy boating, fishing, scuba diving, swimming and 2 state parks. HURRY! Choice weeks still available. Phone: (313) 735-9841 after 6pm.

HILTON Head Island, S.C. Villa, Atlantic Ocean beach, 2 br. 2 baths, pool, close to golf and tennis. \$596/wk. (313) 629-1743.

LAKE Fenlon 2 br. chalet, beautiful view, weekly or monthly rate. (313) 750-1865.

MACKINAC Island - gorgeous view of straits & bridge. 2 br. 3 bath, full kitchen, pool, numerous amenities. (517) 546-4558 or (517) 546-9242.

**096** Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON, garage for storage w/multi office, near expressway, no vehicles, \$350 mo., (517) 546-6348.

**097** Wanted To Rent

ENGINEER, 51, non smoker, good music, hiking, star gazing type. Desires "living space" prefer country. Can be rustic. May consider sharing if room to place/store my furniture etc. Rent idea \$300/month? Will do chores or maintenance labor. Let's talk. Call (313) 227-7573 eves. or write Box 751, Brighton MI, 48116.

HARTLAND area, 3 br. house, with acreage. Long term lease. (313) 632-6161.

TEACHER wants to rent/house sit, cottage/home, on lake, boat w/dock, bedroom w/war, within 30 mi. of Brighton, in July & Aug. (313) 591-3976.

WANTED to rent with option. Family of 5 needs to rent w/option, large home in Brighton Two in Lindborn-Malby district. (313) 227-9814.

YOUNG professional couple looking for clean quarters, furnished/unfurnished, in private Northville/Novi home with kitchen amenities & laundry availability. (313) 459-1705.

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# CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET

## Practice is perfect for law assistant

By RICK BYRNE  
Copy Editor

Some people work all day until they get to go home.

For Debbie Swindlehurst, a paralegal with the Northville firm of Jerome & Samhat, going to work is like going home. She's worked for the firm for nine years, which practically qualifies her as a family member for the partners in the practice, attorneys David Jerome and Donald Samhat.

"She's really a part of this organization," said Jerome. "It's not just a job to her."

Swindlehurst's dedication earned her some well-deserved recognition recently as she was named Legal Professional of the Year by the Oakland County Legal Secretaries Association.

"It was a real surprise," said Swindlehurst on receiving the honor. "I had no idea I would get it."

Jerome and Samhat thought otherwise, though. They applied to the Legal Secretaries Association to nominate Swindlehurst for the

award.

"We're aware of Debbie's qualities," said Jerome. "So we wrote in an application why we were nominating her and why she deserved to win."

A panel of judges then compared Swindlehurst's nomination to those of other legal professionals around the county before declaring her the winner. She's come a long way from the shy high school graduate who came to the firm nine years ago.

"Debbie started with us as a secretary just out of high school," said Jerome. "She came to us I think just two weeks after graduation. That's fresh."

"She has just matured and moved from the clerical work to a secretary to doing basically paralegal work, where she will draft and file pleadings and gather information. Right now she's gathering information on rental rates in Northville. We have a client who wants to know about that."

In an exacting profession like the law, it's important to have someone who will take care to do the job right.

"She's extremely conscientious, and totally reliable," said Jerome.

"It's a nice feeling to be able to work with someone like that."

Jerome & Samhat's general practice deals with a wide variety of cases, from family law, real estate and estate planning to transportation law and corporate law for clients both local and out of state. But to Swindlehurst, who graduated from Novi High School in 1983, the bosses make the job easy.

"I really enjoy working here," said Swindlehurst. "I got all my experience there. I had no legal experience, just office experience. Then I worked my way up."

"And we all get along well. It's hard in a small firm like that if some people don't get along."

And the diversity of clients keeps the job interesting.

"I like the variety in the types of law I deal with," Swindlehurst said. "There's always something different. You don't get bored."

Swindlehurst attributes much of her professional growth to her membership in the Oakland County Legal Secretaries Association, where she is

currently recording secretary.

"You don't have to be a legal secretary to be a member," she said of the group which is part of the larger National Association of Legal Secretaries. The chapter meets once a month. We'll have a guest speaker each month and they'll talk on different subjects."

Topics can range from records management to sexual harassment. Just as important, though, is the networking aspect of the group. Through the Michigan Association of Legal Secretaries, Swindlehurst can get help from paralegals around the state.

"If we need pleadings filed or a defendant served, we can arrange it," she said. "You can contact secretaries you know on the other side of the state, and see who they recommend."

Around here, though, it's Swindlehurst who's drawing all the recommendations.

"We're very lucky to have someone like Debbie working for us," said Jerome. "Hopefully she will be for many years."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Debbie Swindlehurst is Legal Professional of the Year

## Climate is right for tourism jump

An improving economy will generate a \$3.9 billion this summer for the Michigan travel industry, and \$6.6 billion for the year, according to Michigan Travel Bureau Director Tom Altemus.

"Consumer confidence is on its way back from near record low levels. As a result, we can expect Michigan travel to improve by as much as 2

percent this year -- increasing direct traveler spending by up to \$128 million for the year, and \$77 million for the summer," he said.

"Interest in Michigan as a travel destination continues to be strong; 129,000 people have called or written the Travel Bureau for information so far this year. If this rate continues, the bureau will exceed the more than

half-million requests it processed last year."

Calls are generated by newspaper and television advertisements in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ontario.

"Absent last year's war scare, and with a soft U.S. dollar, the timing is right to begin marketing to the international traveler."

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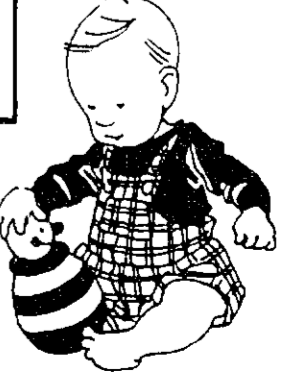
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**Business Briefs**

**SUSAN BROWN, JANE DEAN AND MARIE R. PETERS** of Novi have been elected to membership in Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing.

Sigma Theta Tau International is a prestigious organization of leaders and scholars in nursing. Membership in the society is awarded to bachelors, masters and doctoral nursing candidates who achieve high scholastic averages and to graduates of Madonna College programs who achieve excellence in nursing leadership roles. The graduate student inductor must have at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and be in the upper one-third of his or her class.

The honor society is committed to improving the health of the public by advancing nursing science. Madonna University is located at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

**DR. MARK BOWERS**, a Milford chiropractic physician, has been elected to serve a two year term on the Chiropractic Federal Credit Union's Board of Directors.

"I believe the credit union is a very valuable asset to the chiropractic profession and I'm looking forward to serving the profession during my tenure on the board of directors," said Dr. Bowers.

Based in Farmington, the Chiropractic Federal Credit Union was established in 1950 and serves licensed doctors of chiropractic, their staffs and families across Michigan.

Dr. Bowers is director of the Bowers Chiropractic Center, 216 E. Commerce Road in Milford. He is a member and past officer of the Michigan Chiropractic Society.

**MARSHALL R. SOLOMON** of Novi has formed ABS Investments Inc., a commercial real estate firm located at 24385 Halsted Road, Suite 201, in Farmington Hills. He was formerly vice president of brokerage for the Heale Group, Inc. in Southfield.

**MICHAEL HOWE**, president and CEO of Young & Rubicam Detroit, recently announced several changes in the media department. Among them was the promotion of Michael Yaeckle of Novi to assistant media buyer.

Young & Rubicam Detroit is the second largest Y&R office in the United States, with such clients as Lincoln-Mercury Division, Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Association, E.I. Du Pont de Nemours, and Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

**CUMMINS MICHIGAN INC.** reports that their parent company, Cummins Engine Company, reported first quarter earnings of \$8.6 million on sales of \$881.3 million. Results for the first quarter represent the fifth successive quarter of improved performance for the company.

This success benefited the company's ongoing cost-reduction efforts and lower product coverage costs as a result of the company's successful 1991 on-highway product introduction and the demand for mid-range engines remaining strong.

The steady improvements in results began in the first quarter of 1991 and enabled Cummins Engine Co. to return to profitability without the benefit of an economic recovery.

Cummins Michigan Inc. is the distributor for Cummins Engine Co. the lower peninsula of Michigan of diesel engines, components and power systems for trucks and industrial equipment. There are lo-



**MARSHALL R. SOLOMON**      **THOMAS J. WINSLOW**

cations in Novi, Dearborn, Gand Rapids, Saganaw, Redford and Blissfield.

**CONSTRUCTION IS NEARING** completion on Michigan's largest landfill gas electricity facility at City Sand and Landfill Inc. located in southwestern Wayne County.

The \$10 million facility is a joint venture undertaken by City Management Corp. of Detroit and Michigan Cogeneration Systems of Novi. The state of the art facility will convert 4.5 million cubic feet of landfill gas each day into electricity using ten Caterpillar engine/generator sets. Under contract with the Detroit Edison Co., 7.6 megawatts of electricity will be distributed through Edison's power lines providing all the electricity for nearly 5,000 homes.

The gas used to produce electricity is approximately 55 percent methane, 40 percent carbon dioxide, 5 percent moisture and trace components and is a natural product of landfill decomposition. Initial operation of the facility is expected by summer 1992.

City Management Corp. is Michigan's largest independently-owned environmental services company. Michigan Cogeneration Systems is one of the leading landfill gas to energy developers in the U.S.

**ROSS ROY COMMUNICATIONS** has promoted Marsha Kovacs to senior account executive. The announcement was made by Ross Roy President Dick Ward.

Kovacs will be responsible for managing the Chrysler Level III Interactive Videodisc Program. She was previously an account executive. Prior to joining Ross Roy, Kovacs was an account manager at Jack Morton Productions. Before that, she was an account executive with Martz Communications. A member of the Adcraft Club of Detroit, Kovacs holds a bachelor's degree in advertising from Michigan State University. She resides in Novi.

Ross Roy Communications is a member of Ross Roy Group. The Group is composed of eight advertising and marketing communications agencies, with offices in Michigan, New York, Ohio, California, Georgia and Canada. It is the 17th largest advertising agency in the nation.

**GREG CLINE** has been appointed as an Account Representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Motor City Branch located at 24800 Denso Drive, Southfield.

In this capacity, Cline will be responsible for the sales and service of a wide range of insurance products including life, health, auto and homeowners.

Cline resides in Milford.

**ERIN M. OETTING'S** outstanding performance on the November 1991 Uniform CPA Examination has earned her the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) Elijah Wall Sells Award With High Distinction.

Oetting, a Novi resident, graduated with honors from Michigan State University in June 1991 with a bachelors of arts degree in accounting. She is currently employed at Deloitte & Touche in Detroit.

Oetting is one of four Michigan residents to receive the Sells Award — the other Michigan awards went to Parken P. Tai of Dearborn, Gerardo Espinoza of Royal Oak, and Lance E. P. Howley of Columbia. The Sells Award is presented by the AICPA to CPA candidates across the nation who pass all four sections of the CPA Exam at one time and receive the highest grades. Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded for the three highest grades and 123 certificates for performance with high distinction were also awarded for the November 1991 CPA exam. There were approximately 70,000 candidates nationwide who competed the November Exam.

The award was presented to Oetting and the MACPA's Current Accounting Issues Conference on May 12 at the Holiday Inn-South/Convention Center in Lansing.

For more than 90 years, the MACPA has been providing quality education and professional programs to more than 12,500 CPAs in Michigan. The MACPA maintains offices in Farmington Hills.

**THOMAS WINSLOW** of Novi, territory manager for Kraft Foodservice-Detroit, was recently presented with the company's highest national sales award, the Circle of Excellence, at a national banquet recently in Washington, D.C.

To win the award, Winslow posted the most substantial growth in sales and profits in Kraft Foodservice-Detroit. Winslow has been employed by Kraft Foodservice for six years, covering the North Oakland County and Detroit suburbs.

"It's Winslow's attitude, effort, smart and hard work that has distinguished him as a Circle of Excellence award winner," said Bill Beedle, Kraft Foodservice vice president, national sales and distribution. "Winslow is a top sales performer who earns that distinction by excelling."

Kraft Foodservice Inc., operating a national network of leading broadline foodservice distribution centers in the U.S., is part of Kraft General Foods, the multinational food business of Philip Morris Companies Inc.

# Businesses find barter system a fair deal

"I'll trade you a side of beef for a two martini lunch and an evening of dining and dancing pleasure."

Improbable? Nonsense, it's bartering — one of the fastest growing business segments in the country today, according to trade publications.

Bartering is nothing new. It predates currency. When the cavemen gathered together in prehistoric times, it probably wasn't uncommon to see a skilled weapons maker exchange, say, a stone ax, for a slab of mastodon meat.

Currency was established to facilitate the exchange of goods and services.

But now, in currency-short times, bartering is gaining a new foothold. Trade exchanges like the Metro Trade Association and Michigan Trade Exchange have flourished by serving its general memberships.

"That works fine for the majority, but what about the people who need more specialized services?" Anthony Mitchell, president and owner of the Entertainment Exchange in Livonia said.

Three years ago, Mitchell saw the need for a specialized type of bartering — exchanging travel, hospitality and entertainment services and goods. Related businesses that cater to the hospitality industry — like ad-

vertising and service providers the hospitality industry can use — are also permitted entry.

General membership trade exchanges don't work as well for businesses in the hospitality industry, Mitchell said. "I've been in the restaurant business all my life and I've dealt with other exchanges," he said.

"Just about any business can use a motel or a hotel room, but hospitality businesses may not be able to use a widget designed for manufacturing more widgets, he said.

"Basically, you end up with more trade credits than you can use," Mitchell said.

"The hospitality business' trade exchange makes local exchanges of services more convenient than carrying cash."

"It eliminated having to cash expenses," he said. Having another company handle the transactions also saves time for the department that handles company expense accounts.

Rather than having to do individual accounts or cash reimbursements, the Entertainment Exchange does the work for you, he said.

Trade exchanges do two things — they save cash flow and save money, Entertainment Exchange president Mitchell said.

Cash flow is saved by providing goods and services of an equal value

heard on many of southeastern Michigan's radio stations. The company then sells sponsorship of the traffic report.

"We like to use the Entertainment Exchange because it is so focused on the hospitality industry," he said.

Artistocal Linousines of Farmington Hills president and owner Susan Jarvis said she uses the exchange to obtain trade credits for use in member restaurants.

"I use it a lot," she said. "I highly recommend it."

Michael Jeffreys, president of Yes... A Positive Network of Troy, said joining the Entertainment Exchange has conserved cash flow, but it has also worked in other ways.

Yes... A Positive Network holds monthly seminars with motivational and educational speakers. Members of small and large businesses purchase subscriptions to the seminars.

Most of what he does is provide a service, so since he has already hired the speakers and reserved the space, each additional subscriber is profit.

"It doesn't cost me much to add another row of chairs."

"I love the trade exchange — it's one of the best things that's ever happened," he said. A company doesn't have to use the trade exchange often to benefit from it, he said, so even if he has relatively few users over a given time, he still benefits.

Like other trade associations, members are using a trade association card to identify them. As the seller, a service provider completes a special Entertainment Exchange slip which includes pertinent information about the member, and then determines if the purchaser has adequate trade credit by checking an authorization list or calling the authorization center.

The process is similar to that used by credit card companies and check authorization companies, Mitchell said.

After authorization, the service provider has the purchaser sign the sales slip. One copy is retained by the provider, one by the receiver and a third is sent to the Entertainment Exchange where trade accounts are credited.

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# Diesel companies poised for strong comeback

Diesel. The word conjures images of sluggish, noisy and unreliable engines. But as far as today's diesel engines are concerned, nothing could be further from the truth.

In fact, if auto manufacturers are to succeed in meeting ever more restrictive emission standards, brought on by the increased environmental awareness, the once-maligned diesel engine may be a best bet for the 1990s.

Maurice Wing, operations manager for diesel systems of Troy's Lucas Automotive Inc., said advances in the diesel engine and changes in the diesel industry and the world are so pronounced that the 1990s may well be the decade of the diesel.

Lucas Automotive, in addition to manufacturing conventional automobiles parts, makes diesel fuel injection pumps.

Methanol, electricity, natural gas, solar-powered, hydrogen and ethanol cars — powered by these alternative fuel sources — have received the lion's share of attention even though there may be a better, proven alternative right under our very noses. The diesel engine.

Although automotive research and development has focused almost exclusively on the gasoline engine for the last 100 years, the diesel engine has made great strides since the last energy crisis in the mid-'70s. Wing said.

Engine noise, sluggishness, reliability — all problems when automobile manufacturers first began touting the diesel engine — have been largely resolved, Wing said.

"I could put you inside a car with a diesel engine today and you wouldn't know it," Wing said.

Significant research on direct injection diesel engines — in which fuel is burned inside the cylinder instead of in a separate chamber — has significantly improved the performance of diesels, Wing said.

Two spring fuel injectors, which introduce fuel in two stages, and turbo-charged engines also offer hope for higher-performance diesel engines.

"You haven't heard about the major players doing a lot of research, but their European counterparts are," Wing said.

In the 1970s, he said, diesel engines were rushed onto the market in passenger cars.

But Wing said other factors will force the automotive industry to take a second look at the industry. In addition to changes that have improved the reliability of the diesel engine, modern diesels are more efficient and burn cleaner than the gasoline engines.

Conventionally powered gasoline engine cars will have a difficult time meeting the corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) ratings currently under review by the government, he said. Under proposed (but not adopted) requirements, some cars would be required to exceed 50 miles per gallon.

Modern diesel engines are more fuel efficient, burning 25 to 30 percent less fuel than conventional engines, Wing said.

In the United States, where gasoline has been consistently cheaper than diesel fuel, this hasn't been as great a concern. But in Europe, where the two fuels are comparably priced (between \$3.75 and \$4 per gallon) that 25 to 30 percent is substantial, Wing said.

"We will be seeing in the future, a significant penetration by diesel engines in the passenger car market — more in Europe at first, but the United States will follow," he said.

Diesel-powered cars already comprise 25 percent of the automobile market in Europe, he said. In the United States market, the diesel engine has captured less than 1 percent.

Another accelerating factor in the acceptance of the diesel engine is a growing consumer awareness of the environment brought on by acid rain, global warming and ozone depletion, Wing said.

Automobile manufacturers can expect increasingly strict auto emission standards — standards today's gasoline powered cars are already hard pressed to meet, Wing said.

Similar standards designed to upgrade European air quality have also been enacted.

The diesel, Wingsaid, is inherently cleaner than its gasoline counterpart and does not require the expensive catalytic systems to remove pollutants.

Today's diesel engines, he added, would fare quite well against even more restrictive emission standards that conventional gasoline engines struggle to meet.

"What you have to remember is that it's not what you see that is necessarily harmful to the environment," Wing said.

Carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide emissions from a diesel engine are 30 percent less than those of a similarly sized gasoline engine fitted with a catalytic converter, he said.

Britain, of the association of diesel specialists, said emissions and minimum mileage requirement regulations may not be enough to spur a significant increase in the use of diesels.

Automobile manufacturers will resist stricter regulations — and in fact, several cars already exceed 50 miles per gallon — and technological advancements may help the dirtier gasoline engines.

There will continue to be a market for diesel trucks, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler all offer full-sized, diesel-powered trucks.

But to convince the mainstream public to take a real look at the diesel, fuel prices are going to have to come down, he said. Diesel fuel prices are typically higher because of federal taxes — which are higher than gasoline taxes — and higher refining costs.

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16 HAND American saddle... 1984 Volvo 4 door... SOUTH LYON 6525...

123 Commercial Equipment

HOME office furniture... LABS AKC Chocohale... SOUTH LYON 6525...

124 Business Office

HOME office furniture... LABS AKC Chocohale... SOUTH LYON 6525...

125 Household Pets

30 GALLON fish aquarium... BEAT the high cost of dog... SOUTH LYON 6525...

126 Animal Services

DAY CARE daycare... BEAT the high cost of dog... SOUTH LYON 6525...

127 Pet Supplies

30 GALLON fish aquarium... BEAT the high cost of dog... SOUTH LYON 6525...

128 Elderly Care & Assistance

DAY CARE in my leased... ASSISTANCE needed for... SOUTH LYON 6525...

129 Food/Beverage

BUSPERSON, dishwasher... CLUB non bartender... SOUTH LYON 6525...

130 Medical

BRIGHTON medical office... HOME HEALTH Aides... SOUTH LYON 6525...

131 Office/Clerical

\$500 per hr. set your own... ACCOUNTING CLERK... SOUTH LYON 6525...

132 Medical

BRIGHTON medical office... HOME HEALTH Aides... SOUTH LYON 6525...

133 Help Wanted

Monday Baynes Directory... Monday Baynes Directory... SOUTH LYON 6525...

134 Help Wanted

Monday Baynes Directory... Monday Baynes Directory... SOUTH LYON 6525...

135 Help Wanted

Monday Baynes Directory... Monday Baynes Directory... SOUTH LYON 6525...

136 Help Wanted

Monday Baynes Directory... Monday Baynes Directory... SOUTH LYON 6525...

137 Help Wanted

Monday Baynes Directory... Monday Baynes Directory... SOUTH LYON 6525...

104 Household Goods

2 LOVE seats, cherry Queen... MULTI-POSITION electric... SOUTH LYON 6525...

105 Clothing

BIG screen TV, Magnavox... SOUTH LYON 6525... SOUTH LYON 6525...

106 Instruments

Scanlon Music - Novi... 347-7887... ENTERTAINMENT CENTER... SOUTH LYON 6525...

107 Miscellaneous

12FT aluminum bridge... SOUTH LYON 6525... SOUTH LYON 6525...

108 Wanted

ALL cars & collectors I pay... BEEHIVE WANTED... SOUTH LYON 6525...

109 Computers

COMMODORE 64 color monitor... GRADUATION SPECIALS... SOUTH LYON 6525...

110 Sporting Goods

22 MURRIN Magnum with scope... GOLF clubs for sale... SOUTH LYON 6525...

111 Farm Products

40 ACRES standing mixed hay... ALFAFA & Timothy hay... SOUTH LYON 6525...

112 Lawn & Garden Services

3300 GALLON above ground... SUPER Moon plants 2 miles... SOUTH LYON 6525...

113 UPick

ASPARAGUS Strawberries... ASPARAGUS Strawberries... SOUTH LYON 6525...

116 Wood Stores

ANTIQUE wood store... FIREWOOD for sale... SOUTH LYON 6525...

117 Firewood

FIREWOOD for sale by the... K & M Firewood... SOUTH LYON 6525...

118 Building

100% SCREENED Block... ANDERSON Thermopane... SOUTH LYON 6525...

119 Lawn, Garden, Snow

Light landscaping... OTHER SERVICES AND... SOUTH LYON 6525...

120 Lawn & Garden Services

100% SCREENED Block... SUPER Moon plants 2 miles... SOUTH LYON 6525...

121 Farm Equipment

3300 GALLON above ground... SUPER Moon plants 2 miles... SOUTH LYON 6525...

122 Hand Equipment

16 HAND American saddle... 1984 Volvo 4 door... SOUTH LYON 6525...

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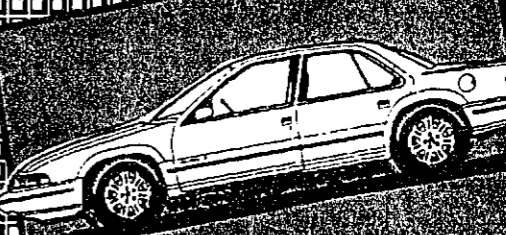




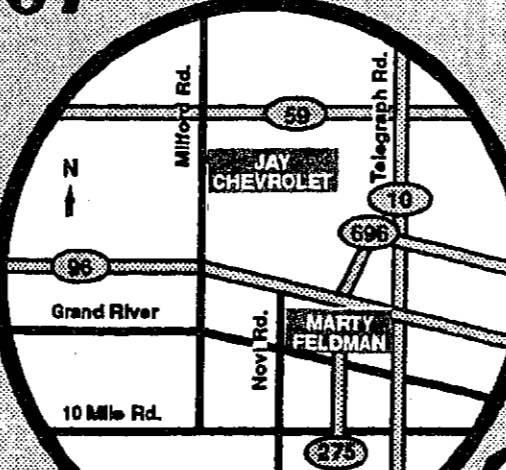
Marty Feldman Chevrolet of Milford  
 Jay Chevrolet of Milford  
**WHATEVER IT TAKES!**

 <b>NEW 1992 CAVALIER 2 DOOR</b> Stock No. 2115J Factory Price \$14,500 Discount Savings \$145 <b>\$14,355</b> \$7,495	 <b>NEW 1992 CAMARO R.S.</b> Stock No. 13820 Factory Price \$19,900 Discount Savings \$199 <b>\$19,701</b> \$9,585	 <b>NEW 1992 BERETTA 2 DOOR COUPE</b> Stock No. 1814J Factory Price \$23,200 Discount Savings \$232 <b>\$22,968</b> \$9,325	 <b>NEW 1992 LUMINA 4 DOOR</b> Stock No. 1814J Factory Price \$24,600 Discount Savings \$246 <b>\$24,354</b> \$11,100
 <b>NEW 1992 S-10 PICKUP</b> Stock #7700P Factory Price \$21,800 Discount Savings \$218 <b>\$21,582</b> \$8,464	 <b>NEW 1992 GEO TRACKER 2 DOOR</b> Stock #10742 Factory Price \$21,200 Discount Savings \$212 <b>\$20,988</b> \$7,620	 <b>NEW 1992 FULLSIZE CONVERSION</b> Stock #2310V Factory Price \$30,900 Discount Savings \$309 <b>\$30,591</b> \$14,990	 <b>NEW 1992 ASTRO CONVERSION</b> Stock #1814J Factory Price \$33,800 Discount Savings \$338 <b>\$33,462</b> \$14,580
 <b>NEW 1992 METRO</b> Stock #2115J Factory Price \$15,000 Discount Savings \$150 <b>\$14,850</b> \$4,790	<b>OPEN SATURDAYS SALES AND SERVICE</b>		 <b>NEW 1992 METRO</b> Stock #2115J Factory Price \$24,200 Discount Savings \$242 <b>\$23,958</b> \$7,670

**Special Factory Purchases**

 <b>1991 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 DR</b> Stock #B1242J Air conditioning Auto transmission AM/FM stereo And much more <b>\$10,038</b> \$6,995	 <b>1991 CORSICA</b> Stock #1256J Air conditioning AM/FM stereo Power locks And much more <b>\$7,995</b>	 <b>1991 BUICK REGAL 2 DR</b> Stock No. B1286J Air conditioning AM/FM stereo Power locks Automatic V-6 - Much more <b>\$17,746</b> \$11,995	 <b>1992 LUMINA 4-DOOR</b> Stock #B1291J Air conditioning AM/FM stereo Power lock windows V-6 And much more <b>\$17,299</b> \$12,995
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\*First Time Buyer's Discount (F.T.B.) applies only to GMAC financing and subject to their approval. Cash buyers must add \$400 to net purchase price. Excludes All Specialty Priced Promotion. You must be a GM Employee or a qualified family member to be eligible for Option 1 out of stock price. Employee or qualified family member further agrees to assign Option 1 discount to dealer in consideration of Option 1 pricing. \*Blazer, Suburban, Non-Conversion Astro Vans are not eligible for Option 1 pricing out of stock. Lease payments based on approved credit on 48 month closed end lease, 50,000 mile limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear, 1st payment plus security deposit. Lease payment based on all applicable listed rebates and discounts. License and title fees required. To get total amount multiply times 48. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 10¢ per mile. If 60,000 is exceeded, lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at a price formulated to be negotiated with dealer. 1st TIME BUYER DISCOUNT DOES NOT APPLY TO LEASE. AD EXPIRES JUNE 9, 1992.

<p>1-800-354-7007                  348-7000</p> <p>SHOWROOM HOURS:                  Mon. &amp; Thurs. 9 to 9                  Tues., Wed., Fri., 9-6                  Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.</p> <p><b>MARTY FELDMAN</b> Chevrolet</p> <p>42355 GRAND RIVER • NOVI                  JUST EAST OF NOVI ROAD, NOVI</p>		<p>358-2080                  684-1025</p> <p>SHOWROOM HOURS:                  Mon. &amp; Thurs. 9 to 9                  Tues., Wed., Fri., 9-6                  Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.</p> <p><b>JAY</b> Chevrolet</p> <p>2675 S. MILFORD RD. • HIGHLAND                  JUST 1 MILE SOUTH OF M-59</p>
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