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Graduation is a time for celebrating accomplishments, but is also time for saying goodbye to high school friends. Two hundred sixty two Novi students graduated during commencement ceremonies held at the high school Sunday afternoon. Above, Kristi Seppala gets a hug from classmates at the end of

graduation. Below, Jason Walker tries to shield himself from a blast of Silly String with the sheepskin he just received. More photos of the commencement ceremonies are pages 10B and 11B. Coverage of the all night party which followed graduation is on page 16A.

# **Board seeks** greater input on tax raise

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Novi taxpayers who want a say in a proposed 1.75-mill school tax increase will have a second chance.

The school board voted at its June 3 meeting to extend a truthin-taxation hearing through a June 11 meeting. Public input will be accepted beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road.

The school board voted to increase the levy to 1.75 mills for the purposes of discussion. The actual levy will be set at a meeting on June 11 or within 10 days of the meeting.

Nearly 10 Novi school district residents came to the June 3 hearing to speak on both sides of the tax increase issue.

Superintendent William Barr originally proposed a 1.5-mill increase. His plan would allow for no new programs. The increase would fund teachers to accommodate new students and increases in salaries and the cost of benefits.

Trustee Sandra Thornton surveyed 211 residents prior to the meeting. Thornton said only three people said they wanted no tax increase at all. Those three said they already pay too much in taxes and

Julie Abrams won a seat on the Novi school board by more than a 100-vote margin in Monday's election, besting incumbents Raymond Byers and Sandra Thornton. Byers will continue to serve on the board. Thornton, a oneterm incumbent, lost her seat in the election. The story is on page 10.

can't afford to live in Novi.

Another 25 surveyed said they supported a 1.5-mill increase to maintain the status quo. The majority, 183 people, said they supported a 1.75-mill increase or an increase between 1.5 and 1.75 mills, Thornton reported.

"The comment I heard most frequently was not to stand still and allow education to move on without us," Thornton said.

Many parents have asked the board at previous meetings to increase programs and provide

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# Kids to get extra innings at Bosco

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

The youngsters of Novi Youth Baseball will likely get to play one more year - through the end of the 1993 summer season — at Bosco Field on Beck Road, according to Novi Parks and Recreation Department Director Dan Davis.

"We don't have anything formal or in writing, but then it never was formal or in writing, but I did have a discussion with Mr. (Paul) Bosco (owner of Bosco Field) and he indicated he would be amenable to that," Davis said. "The season runs from May to the end of July, and I pointed out that after the end of the season in July there would plenty of time to begin a construction project next summer, depending on if the weather holds. He reacted positively to that."

In the meantime, the city will likely receive the results of an appraisal next week on a parcel on the west side of Novi that could serve as an alternative site for the youth league. Once he receives the appraisal. Davis said he'd seek permission from Novi City Council to take an option on the land. And when the option is obtained, the location would be disclosed for a final decision by the city on the question of exercising the option and purchasing the land.

But even if the deed were in hand today, Davis

... After the end of the season in July there would plenty of time to begin a construction project next summer, depending on if the weather holds."

### Dan Davis Novi Parks and Recreation Director

said, the Novi parks department would not be able to have the eight ball diamonds that will be needed next year ready for the opening of the '93 summer ball season.

Besides the fact that the department will need all the approvals any other developer would in order to construct the facility, he said ball diamonds would need two growing seasons to establish an adequate base for the grass. At this point, the earliest new ball fields could be ready for play would be May of the '94 season.

Davis explained he approached Bosco because the question of the availability of ballfields in 1993 was raised before city council. John Goodman, of Novi Youth Baseball, appeared before the council recently to urge it to move ahead with the purchase of land for those ballfields. But Davis said he wanted to remove "that

question of urgency" because he believed that would be a "better approach." Although the city has not revealed the site of

the proposed new park. Davis said that once an option is obtained on the land, he would like the location to be made public so that residents can see the site and provide input before a final decision on the purchase is made.

The land would serve as a city-wide park and would include a variety of facilities, including other active athletic facilities, as well as picnic areas.

Davis said he believes the city would need to develop eight diamonds there immediately to serve the 500 youngsters who play in Novi Youth Baseball every year. Bosco field at present con-tains seven fields.

But Davis said he expects demand will increase, with perhaps as many as 1,000 youngsters signing up to play annually in the next four or five years. Then, an additional four diamonds would be needed. The proposed park site does have adequate space for 12 or more diamonds, Davis said.

## Councilman calls meetings a dodge

### By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Small, private meetings held among planning commissioners to discuss perceived problems with the planning department may have violated the Novi City Charter and Michigan Open Meetings Act, at least one city council member believes.

Council Member Joseph Toth asked the city attorney to review the issue in a written letter to City Council at its June 1 meeting.

Most commission members met in small groups, according to statements made by Commission Chair Edward Kramer, to discuss a memo written by Commissioner Judith Johnson which criticized the planning department and its director.

After the discussions were held, the commission voted June 3 on each of the 24 issues raised in the letter.

Toth wrote a memo of his own to the city council on June 1 detailing his efforts to find out about Johnson's memo. The letter was distributed last week.

Toth said he first requested a copy of the memo discussing the

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planning department during budget hearings in February. The city clerk told him the memo was not in city files and therefore was unavailable.

He said a letter from City Manager Edward Kriewall and another letter from Planning and Commun-ity Development Director James Wahl arrived by mail, explaining that Johnson's memo was based on minor administrative problems, half-truths and one-time occurrences. The letters were received days before a story was published in the NoviNews in May detailed the contents of Johnson's memo.

Toth said he then requested a copy of the letter from Kriewall.

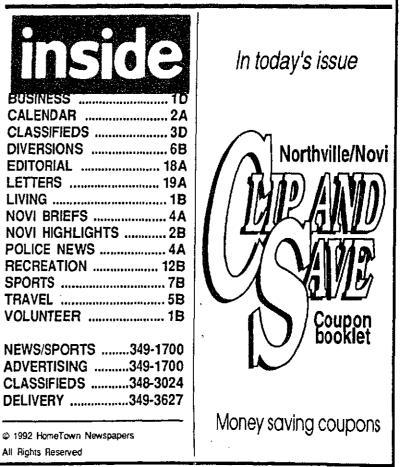
The letter, which Toth refers to as the "Mysterious Memorandum to the Planning Commissioners," still has not been delivered to him.

Kriewall said Tuesday there is "no particular reason" why Toth has not received the letter.

"We will make sure he gets it," Kriewall said.

Toth has received a second memo from Wahl reiterating his feelings that the memo's contents

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### **Community Calendar**

### Today, June 11

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building. On the agenda will be a continuation of the district's truth-in-taxation hearing.

### Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will

Ten Mile Road.

meet at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers of the Novi Civic Center. Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall, west of the Novi Public Library on

### 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

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### Sunday, June 14

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### Monday, June 15

Planning interviews: The Novi City Council will hold interviews of candidates to fill two seats being vacated on the Novi Planning Commission in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

### Tuesday, June 16

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



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### Wednesday, June 17 Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

**Blood drive:** The American Red Cross will be conducting a blood drive from 2-8 p.m. at the Faith Community Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road. For further information, call 349-5666.

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m.

### Friday, June 19

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### Saturday, June 20

Rummage and bake sale: The Church of the Holy Cross - Episcopal, 46200 Ten Mile Road, will hold a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. 2:30 p.m. The church is located between Taft and Berg roads. The event is a fund-raiser to provide special items for the church not covered in the church budget. For more information, call Barbara Willis at 478-3558.

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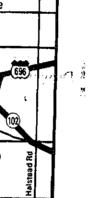
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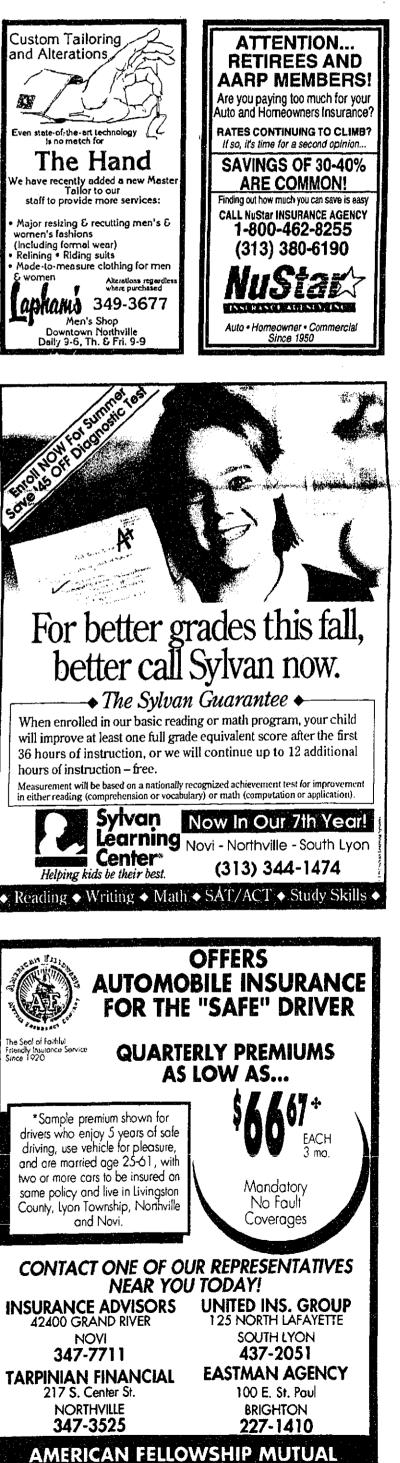
Thursday, June 11, 1992-THE NOVI NEWS-3A Drum major horns

> "Competition was extremely keen and the final selection was difficult," said Martin Erickson, adjudicating chairperson from Bowle, Md., in a let ter to Hanton.

The competition is a tribute to the achievements and Leonard Falcone. Hanton entered a rendition of a leading proponent of the eupho-Judges for the audition committee

pal euphonium for the U.S. Marine The euphonium is a brass wind in- Band, Ann Baldwin, principal eustrument with a slightly higher pitch phonium for the U.S. Air Force band. and Carlyle Weber, principal euphonium for the U.S. Army Field Band.

Hanton is a drum major at Novi High School. He is the principal euphonium for the high school symphonic band. Hanton also is a jazz Hanton plans to perform "Suite for trombonist and bass guitar player for Baritone" and "Fantasia" at the the jazz band. He accompanies the Novi Singers on the bass guitar. Hanton is the principal euphotional Euphonium Competition is nium for the Salvation Army Dearopen to all euphonium and baritone born Heights Brass Band and will be high school students and profession- traveling with them to Chicago later this month.



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# Office machinery reported stolen

The Lerner-Linden office building on Samuel Linden Drive was broken into June 3, and numerous pieces of office machinery were reported stolen Police said an office worker who

arrived first at the scene discovered – cellaneous tools were on the truck at – driving a 1982 Dodge van. the back door propped open with a the time it was taken. chair. As she got closer, she said she Theman told police he did not hear DRUNK DRIVING: A 41-year-old noticed that the glass door had been or see any suspects. shattered She said she then called police and LARCENY FROM AUTO: A resident

waited in her car until the company on Lakeview in The Springs apartvice-president arrived and they entered the building together. No one someone stole his spare tire and mag was found inside, but many items wheel from under his pickup truck. were reported to be missing.

Among the missing items are several computer keyboards, terminals and 8 a.m. June 3. There are no sus-bird and stole his amplifier from beand printers as well as a computer modem, a fax machine, other electronic equipment and a vacuum DRUNK DRIVING: A 44-year-old cleaner.

Mile reported June 3 that someone southbound Novi Road in a 1985 stole his 1979 Ford Truck. The truck Ford Mustang. was reportedly stolen from his drive-

**Police News** 

ment complex reported June 3 that The man told police the incident occurred between 11 p.m. June 2

pects or witnesses. Redford man was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor LARCENY: A resident on Fourteen [OUIL] June 1. He was stopped along DRUNK DRIVING: Novi Police ar-

way as he worked in the back yard. A DRUNK DRIVING: A 38-year-old riding lawnmower, a walk-behind Wixom man was arrested for OUIL lawn mower, a power edger and mis- May 29 along Beck Road. He was DRUNK DRIVING: A 21-year-old

Walled Lake woman was arrested for OUIL May 31 on Orchard Hill Place. She was driving a 1990 Chevrolet Cavaller.

LARCENY FROM AUTO: A resident in the Waterview Farms apartment complex reported May 30 that someone broke into his 1991 Pontiac Fireneath the dash. The man told police this was the clubs

third time someone broke into his car and stole something.

rested a 30-year-old Southfield woman for OUIL May 30. She was stopped along southbound Haggerty Road in a 1982 Ford Fairmont.

Novi man was arrested for OUILJune 1. He was stopped along eastbound Pontiac Trail in a 1985 Ford EXP.

LARCENY FROM AUTO: A resident on Mansion in the Pavillion apartment complex reported that someone broke into his car two days in a row.

He reported June 2 that someone slashed the convertible top of his 1990 Ford Mustang and stole his radio. The next day he reported that the same method of entry was used to steal his equalizer.

LARCENY: A resident on Hampton Hill reported June 2 that someone broke into his garage and stole his custom-made Lynx Paralax golf

He said he finished working in his garage around 11 p.m. June 1 and noticed the clubs were missing as he was closing the garage door. There are no suspects or witnesses.

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

Community EMS takes honors: The Michigan Association of

**Novi Briefs** 

Ambulance Services honored Community EMS of Novi for an outstanding showing by its team in the EMS Team Competition at the 1992 EMS Expo May 14-17.

The competition draws teams from across the state and allows emergency medical personnel to test their knowledge and apply new techniques and equipment in a controlled situation. In the Specialist level written examination, Novi's Christin Buck was top scorer.



# **Bill links welfare to attendance**

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Parents on welfare would see their state checks cut if they don't get their and David Honigman of West blei said Faxon, contending schools grant up to \$98 a month. Other famielementary school kids to class. under a Senate-passed bill. Other parents could lose \$100 in Faxon of Farmington Hills, whose

income tax exemptions if they fail to send their kids to school. The Senate gave the measure 29-9 approval last week and sent it to the House. Gov. John Engler supports it as part of his comprehensive jobs, education and training package. "The governor recognized the

failed welfare system of the '70s must be changed to bring it into the reality of the 1990s," said Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto. Re- boards to act as adversaries against the cycle of welfare dependency." publicans called it "a major overhaul" the parents for what they have done of the system.

require people receiving AFDC or that the goal is to keep the children in the state would penalize families state family assistance (SFA) to parti- school. I can see this as a very, very li- whose children fail to meet a monthly

and Skills Training (MOST) program. procedure Co-sponsors of the welfareattendance bill included Republi- vide hearings to families before they cans Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville impose the penalties. How incredi-

Bloomfield district includes Novi, and Republi- Arbor: "Shamelessly misguided and can Robert Geake of Northville. Faxon objected: "The schools are

not, and should not be, in the business of imposing financial penalties upon parents for whatever reason." Unemployed people frequently visit relatives in other states, making the child absent from school, Faxon said.

with the children. Now, the people work: Other parts of the package would who are supporting this are saying To keep K-5 students in school, cipate in the Michigan Opportunity tiglous and very obstructive attendance requirement to be insti-

"And it says that schools will pro- absences. should not play cop for the Treasurer Voting no were Democrat Jack and Social Services departments.

Added Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann punitive. It will punish the entire family for the truancy of one child,

and it punishes siblings for what is arguably the failure of the parents to be responsible." The sponsor, Sen. Dan DeGrow. R-Port Huron, said, "Kids who stay in school and graduate will have a better chance of finding employment. "We are empowering school They're much more likely to break

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tuted following two unexcused AFDC and SFA families would lose

a portion of their personal needs lies would lose about \$100 of their state income tax personal exemption for the truant child.

A second bill in the package will create public service training and jobs programs. It passed 38-0. Recipients who don't participate could lose 20 percent of their benefits or all benefits for 90 days.

A third bill requires that minors who have never married and have dependent children may receive AFDC grants only if they and their children live with a parent, legal guardian or adult relative.

If adopted in the House, it would represent a major change in Michigan social services policy, which has sought to set up young teen mothers in their own apartments.

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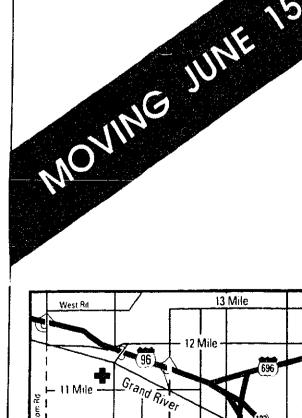


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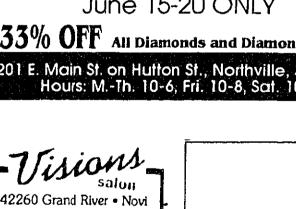
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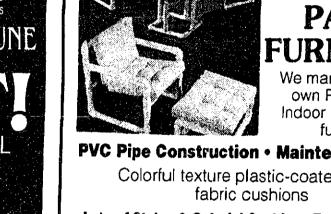
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### 6A-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, June 11, 1992 Novi police change sick animal policy

### By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer presstime. said Tuesday that his department is Silk said last month that Hunderschanging its method of dealing with marck's actions would have caused animal complaints.

place, but the department will now to a shelter where it would have been attempt to use the services of Oak put to sleep with an injection of soland County Animal Control rather dium phenobarbitol. than send Novi officers to deal with Hundersmarck countered that the sick, injured and stray animals. The change follows an incident

under fire for using strangulation as — at the time that he used the only safe a method for euthanizing a stray cat method of euthanasia available to in the Village Oaks subdivision. Shaeffer said that, until recently,

County Animal Controll won't come He said the department is still lookout here. Anyone you would ask in ing into the incident and officers are this department would tell you they working on a study of exactly what don't come out here, that they don't Oakland County Animal Control will pick up cats and they don't pick up do about various animal complaints. wild animals.

- something changed and they ferent system is capable of providstarted coming out here - and there ing." He said the study will probably was a lack of communication or lead to a set of written directions for something. We didn't know that." dispatchers who will be informed of

over lost and stray animals. The officer involved in the original used a device known as a control stick to strangle the cat May 5. He described the cat as being very weak, county. losing clumps of hair, and having open sores and a missing ear. Humane Society Central Shelter

Director Sherry Silk filed a cruelty complaint against the department land County Sheriff's Department shortly after the incident became was able to use a paging system to public, saying she was "outraged" by Shaeffer said he has not yet heard complaint.

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from the Michigan Humane Society about the complaint. Silk could not be reached for comment by

the cat to suffer before it died, and He said no formal policy is yet in that the cat should have been taken cat was a public health hazard and had been a problem in the neighborlast month when an officer came hood for months. He said he believed

him. Shaeffer said he thinks Oakland "everyone in the department was County Animal Control will be better convinced that they (Oakland equipped to handle such situations, "We will further refine and develop "Apparently something happened [our policy] as we learn what each dif

Oakland County has jurisdiction who to contact or refer callers to for various animal complaints. Shaeffer added that the departcontroversy. Greg Hundersmarck, ment recently received another complaint about a cat that was "too weak to stand up" and referred it to the

> The complaint came after regular office hours, and the caller received a recording at the Oakland County shelter. However, he said, the Oakcontact animal control and the department responded to the

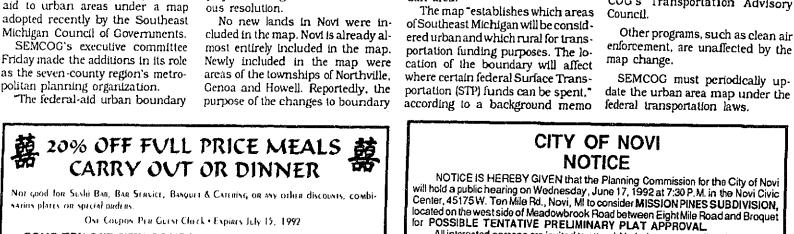
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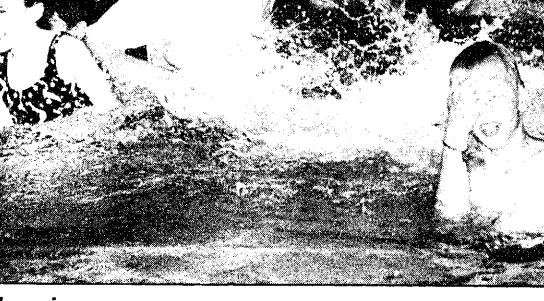
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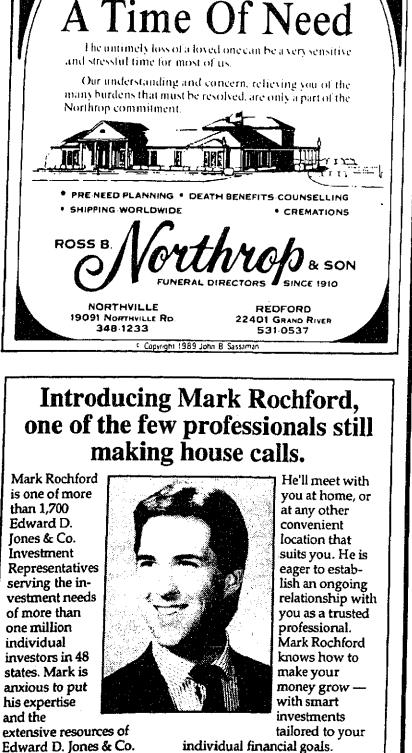
### Farewell swim

Orchard Hills fourth graders shared some fun at a farewell party. students will travel to Novi Meadows for their education. The The group had a swim party on June 5 at Novi High School to party was organized by the Parent/Teacher Organization. celebrate its graduation from elementary school. Next year the

More land eligible for federal urban aid

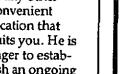
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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Deelopment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, June NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY STACIA DONOYER, PLANNING CLERK

Council member charges coverup

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were based on minor administrative problems, half-truths and one-time occurrences. Toth also received a memo from Kramer saying several small groups

of commissioners were gathering in non-quorum, non-official meetings to informally discuss the issue. Toth wrote that the commission and the planning department do not have a "city charter right to hold secret meetings or non-public discussions that are expected to result in developing a consensus of the

commissioners." "Major portions of this matter are starting to develop a strong odor," Toth wrote. "I personally think that this matter was handled in a highly suspicious, unethical and very unprofessional manner."

Kriewall said "off the cuff" remarks made by other council members at their June 1 meeting suggested the commissioners did not violate the city charter by meeting in small groups prior to a public discussion. "I don't think there is necessarily anything wrong with that," Kriewall

Violations occur when a governing body meets in small groups to decide what action it will take on formal procedures like ordinance changes. Kriewall said. The commission was not required

to vote on Johnson's perceptions ab- tors, Kriewall said. out the planning department, he said.

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sloners were appointed with the prerequisite that they must or will have to deal secretly with any planning matter," he wrote.

Kriewall said the planning commission's handling of the issue was not to cover up problems. The planning commission was

groping with how to deal with it," he Johnson was criticized by Wahl for bringing her concerns to the commission in the form of a written letter. He said her concerns should have been discussed with the commission chair

and Wahl himself. But Toth wrote in his letter to the council that Johnson has acted "In a very adult and responsible manner." Toth said commissioners should put their concerns in writing and discuss

the concerns at a public meeting. The commission voted on each of

ular commission meetings.

every Wednesday rather than on its current twice-monthly schedule. Others ask to be placed on fewer

committees, Kriewall said. "it's hard because there are so many issues that would take a lot of than they should have in the past time at the table," Kriewall said. Another alternative would be to hire more staff and allow more of the work to be completed by administra-

The city attorney is reviewing the issue, Kriewall confirmed.

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# Toth disagreed and went on to call the handling of the concerns a "coverup" in his letter to the council. "None of these planning commis-

"My hope is they will first address the needs of

established programs. If they can't fund choir uni-

forms, they won't be able to fund new programs."

### Continued from Page 1

equipment for existing programs even if that means a greater tax increase. Barr said on June 3 he hopes the

original budget will be approved as

presented, including the 1.5-mill increase. Choir Booster President Jeanne Pylar said the high school choirs need new uniforms for 45 additional your benefits package in the future with at least one school board memdents. She urged the board to post- them if you do (have them)," Rice in the school district." pone the addition of new programs said. like lacrosse, Japanese and instru-

mental strings. "I realize many groups have come school district. If you're not, I'll be before the board in the last few back." months asking for new programs to be implented and old programs to be cock said the board recognizes the updated and upgraded," Pylar said. need to contain salary costs. But the "My hope is they will first address the district is in its final year of a threeneeds of established programs. If year contract. When the contracts they can't fund choir uniforms, they are renegotiated next year, then conwon't be able to fund new programs."

Frequent school tax critic Deo said. Magcalas attended the hearing. Magcalas said he is sorry Pylar had to do recognize (salaries are) a big part "beg for uniforms," suggesting fees of the budget, and if we're going to for conferences could cover the cost significantly impact the budget then could handle its committee work at of uniforms if conferences were cut out of the budget.

Novi resident Bill Rice said he has supported every school millage in-But committees allow people with crease in the past 24 years. But Rice more time to participate more. opposes the current proposal. Rice's teaching. calculations show increases in salaries are one-half of the budget. Benefits and salaries have increased more year. Rice said

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"I hope you are seriously looking for ways to contain costs in the Novi

Board President Stephen Hitchcessions can be sought, Hitchcock

"We have talked about that and we that's the area that has got to be addressed," Hitchcock said.

A Beacon Road resident agreed with Rice and suggested money has become a good incentive to go into

"I'd like to go back and tell those people who dropped out (of teaching) 20 years ago either they should have stayed with us longer or they should come to Novi." he said. "I've had previous discussions

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students. The group also needs up- and consider deductibles and co- ber about what I perceive to be the graded uniforms for existing stu- pays that we all have or increase lack of attempting to tighten the belts He criticized the lack of acceler-

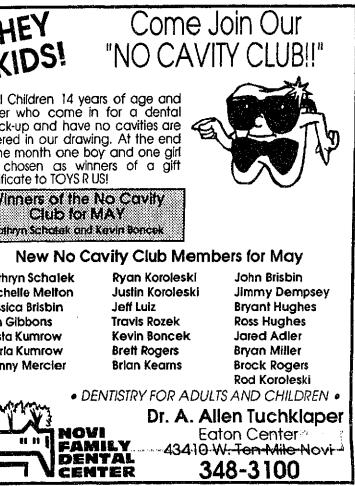
ated learning programs for children in early elementary school grades. "And yet we're talking about lacrosse in high school. That just absolutely amazes me. Perhaps we should ically don't come to school board

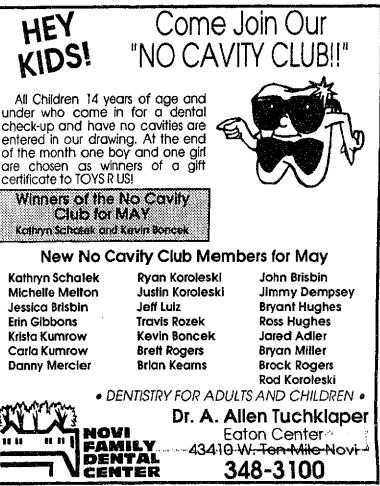
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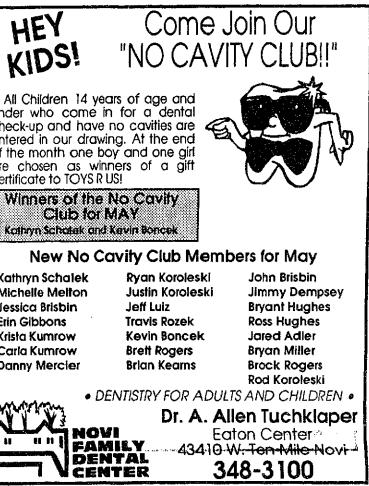
at it." he said. He said Japanese would be easier to learn for younger students. Japan- program and the funding of existing ese has been proposed by one board member to be taught before school at

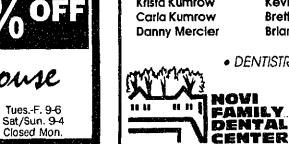
the high school level. He suggested support of implementing lacrosse. such a difficult foreign language. She said the sport has taught her would be easier learned by middle kids sportsmanship. She also urged funding for new band uniforms. school students. The board may set a millage level -If you have Japanese, I guarantee you will not be able to shove enough Thursday. It also could wait up to 10 Japanese down a student in high days to set the number of mills Novi school to have it be meaningful by the taxpayers will pay in the 1992-93 school year.

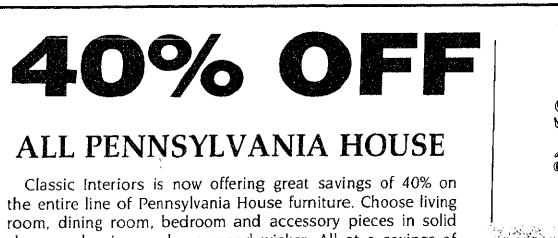
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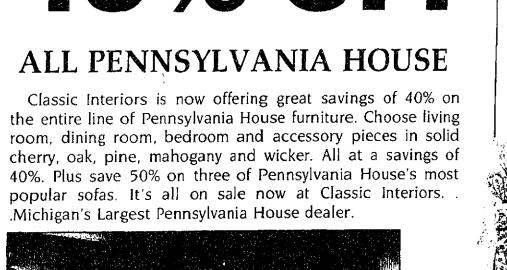
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the 24 issues raised in Johnson's letter at a June 3 meeting. Toth agreed with Johnson's charge that the number of committee meetings has increased in recent vears. He suggested attendance could be improved by discussing issues normally assigned to committees at reg-

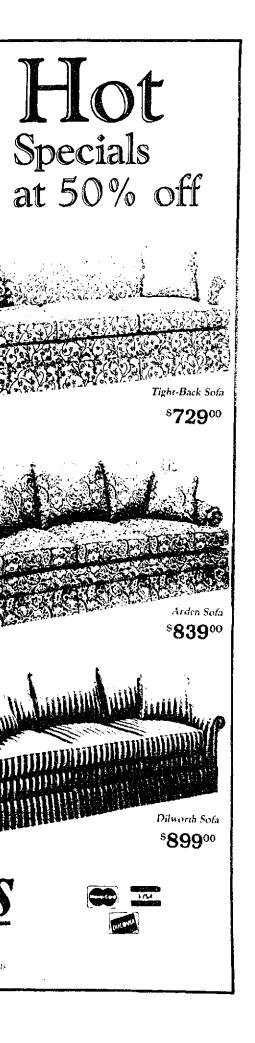
Kriewall said the commission regular meetings if it chose to meet Thursday, June 11, 1992-THE NOVI NEWS-7A

Resident Nancy Hendricks agreed and said a before-school program would not meet the needs of students. She said the need for workbooks and other learning materials would make the program more expensive than administrators have Jeanne Pylar predicted.

> Voicing the other side of the issue, frequent school board meeting attendee Sally McInnes said she supports a 1.75-mill increase.

"I come here often enough to know the board has not spent my money foolishly. We the voters of Novi already have given you permission to assess us more than 1.75, so lets go ahead and do it," she said.

Dennis Ringvelski said people typdiscuss cricket and polo while we're meetings because the district "is doing a fine job." Ringvelski urged the addition of an instrumental strings programs. Parent Terri Galido came out in





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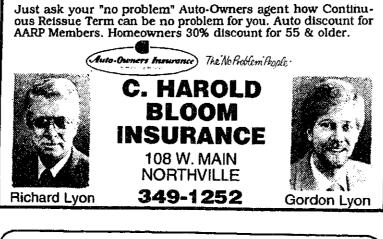
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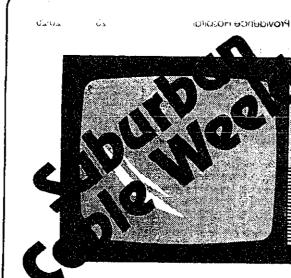
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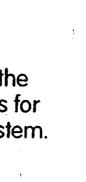


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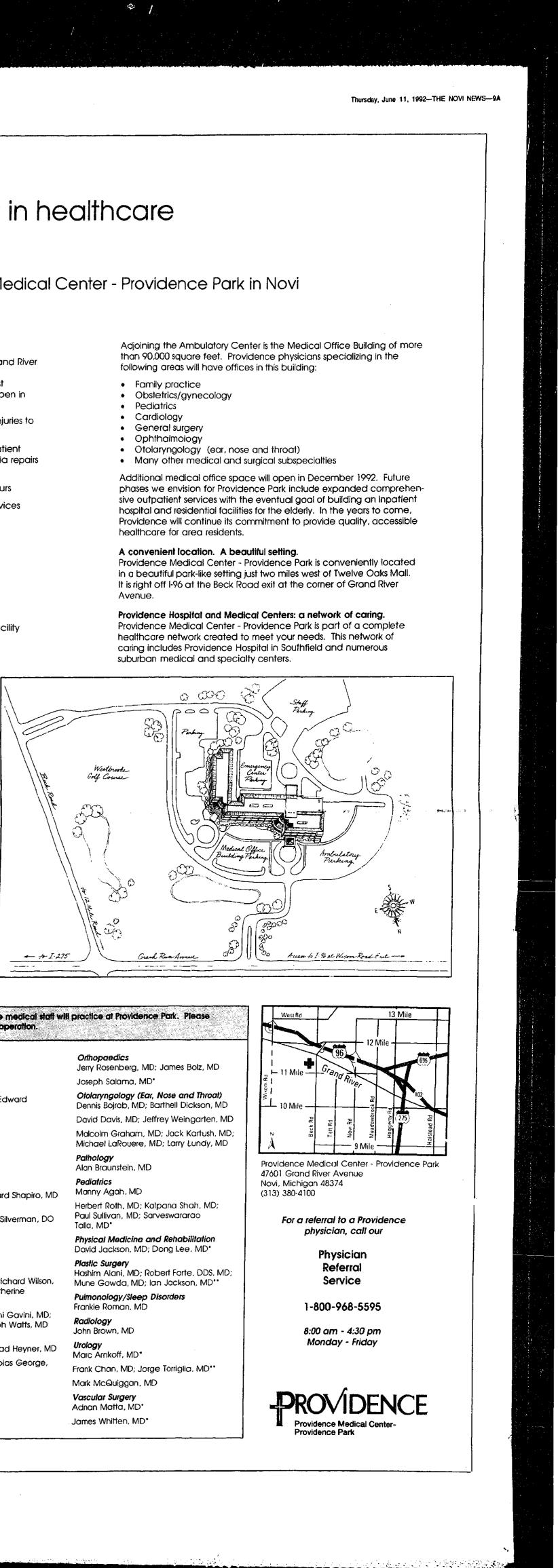
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# Abrams, Byers win board seats

### By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Julie Abrams won a seat on the Novi school board by more than a 100-vote margin in a Monday election. Abrams won 522 votes, defeating incumbents Sandra Thornton and

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Raymond Byers. board. He received 388 votes to work. Thornton's 317 votes. Thornton, a "1 campaigned harder than the as a team with either Byers or

the election. Abrams said she received a lot of positive feedback prior to the board in November 1988. She served a team campaign," she said. election.

"You have no way to call these elec- elected in June 1989. tions. I started feeling good, but I had no way of knowing," she said.

"I campaigned harder than the others, but a longshot always does have to campaign harder."

### Julie Abrams New school board member

Byers will continue to serve on the that she did a lot of door-to-door mate has changed. one-term incumbent, lost her seat in others, but a long-shot always does Thornton. have to campaign harder," she said. Abrams was appointed to the

> for less than a year and was not re-"I guess the timing was right," she set goals he hopes to accomplish as a said. I'm the same person I was three school board member, but added he

Abrams said she did not campaign

"When you really don't know what Byers said he is "not unhappy"

with the results. Byers said he has Abrams attributed at least some of years ago, although I think I've is "not in a position to divulge" the her success to campaigning, adding learned something. Maybe the cli- topics of his goals.

Byers said he publicly will discuss his plans after meeting with board members.

Thornton said she will not run again for the school board, but added that she is happy with what she accomplished in her tenure on the board.

Abrams won in each of the school district's three precincts and among absentee voters. She received 110 votes in precinct

one to Byers' 90 and Thornton's 83 votes. In precinct two, Abrams won 141 the public feels, you don't want to run votes. Byers received 110 votes and Thornton received 83 votes.

Precinct three voters cast 250 votes for Abrams, 176 for Byers and 143 for Thornton Even the absentee vote came in for Abrams. She received 21 absentee

votes to Byers' 12 and Thornton's 8.

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ers." Prizes, games, books and programs are all designed to help youngsters this summer. With Native American visitors to meet, Indian crafts to make, Indian legends and stories to hear and Indian books to read, children will learn about the culture of American Indians all summer long. Programs are held every week from June 24 through the end of July. Listening Time, Mondays at 11 a.m., is for children ages 4-7 to learn sto-

nes and fingerplays. Indian Craft Days, on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. for ages 4-5 and at noon for ages 6 and up will feature a different Indian craft project each week. Native American Visitor Day is every Wednesday at 1 p.m. for older children. Each week there will be a different native American visitor to meet. Most will come in native dress, with dancing, drumming, stories and Indian arti-

facts to look at and play with. Thuderbird Crafts, on Thursdays at 1 p.m., will present a different Indian craft project each week for fifth graders and up. Legend Days, on Fridays at 11 a.m. will highlight Indian stories and

legends told by some special storytellers. For more information on how to have a real pow-wow of a summer, call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

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### Links to Novi incidents surface in serial killer Williams' story

### By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Confessed serial killer Leslie Allen Williams is beginning to fade from the mainstream media, but his name continues to pop up around Novi. Was he responsible for a March 5 sexual assault at Twelve Oaks Mall? That's what Novi Police Detective Frank Barabas is still waiting to find

Barabas said he has not yet had an opportunity to speak with Williams, who has confessed to murdering four area women and sexually assaulting at least two others, including a 9-year-old Wixom girl and a Walled Lake woman.

Barabas said he has not been able to schedule an appointment to see Williams because of court schedules. He said he believes that If Williams

was responsible for the assault he house. She did not file a police report the former Nick's Grocery Store near might just confess to it. However, he at the time, but told police that the Novi Road and Thirteen Mile.

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dence to see if it matches Williams. That evidence. Barabas said. could either link Williams to the crime or rule him out.

Meanwhile, Williams has surfaced in the mind of an 18-year-old Novi woman who is sure she and a friend were his intended victims in July, 1991

July 3 when they heard a noise in career. some bushes near Lakeshore Park. and started walking home when a amusement park. His nickname was man she is now "positive" was Leslie Fester, " BeGole recalled. Allen Williams jumped out of the bushes and began pursuing them. Hams was working at the amusement

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also wants to line up physical evi- man who chased them that night was "definitely Leslie Allen Williams." The woman's mother told police that she, loo, is positive that she saw Williams in the area several times prior to July 3.

The Novi News contacted the woman Tuesday, but she said she did not want to talk about the incident. Retired Novi Police Chief Lee Be-According to a Novi Police report Gole said he, too, remembers Leslie filed June 4, she and her friend were Allen Williams. But his memories are walking along South Lake Drive last of the early days of Williams' criminal

"He was one of a bunch of punks She said they became frightened that used to hang out over at the old

According to police records, Wil-She said the man came close to park in 1970 when he was arrested catching them but they made it to the and later convicted for breaking into

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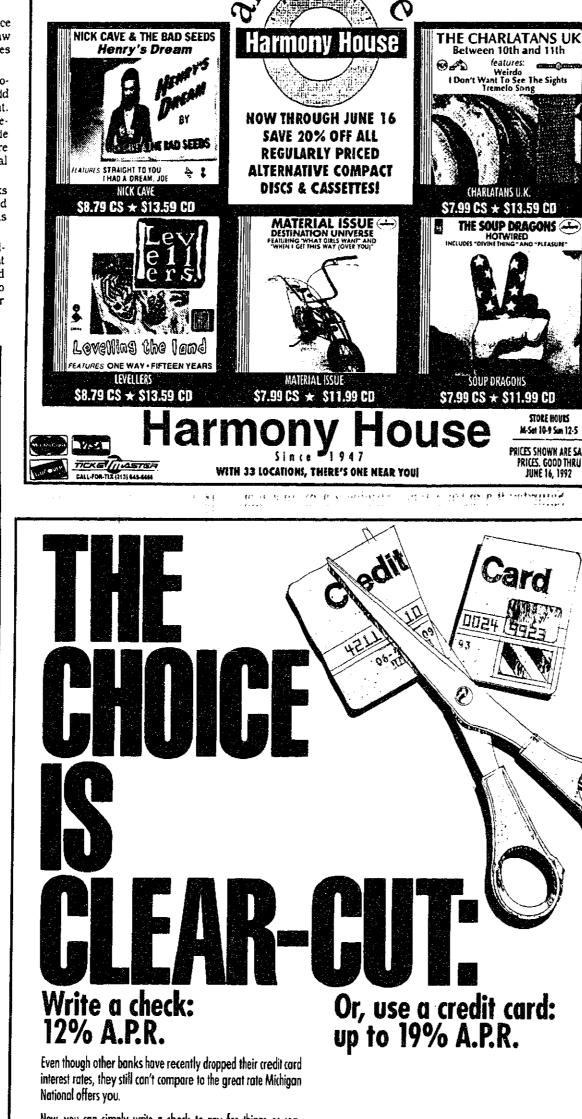
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## Novi man guilty in death of child

### By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A Novi man who combined drunk driving with faulty equipment now awaits a June 26 sentencing for

second-degree murder. A jury in Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Deborah Tyner's courtroom Monday decided there was enough evidence to convict Mark Robert VanSickle of that charge, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison, with the death last VanSickle's blood-alcohol level struck the car in which the victim.

died shortly after the accident. The legal limit for a driver's blood- to get the brakes fixed when it alcohol level is .10.

VanSickle was also driving on a suspended license and had several previous OUIL (operating under the influence of liquor) convictions.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, VanSickle's brakes failed at the intersection of Haggerty Road and Pontiac Trail. VanSickle's truck broadsided the Flees car when he ran the red light on Haggerty Road.

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Robert Hedges, who argued the year of a 4-year-old Waterford boy. case, claimed VanSickle was guilty of murder because he knew he was was reportedly .23 percent Sept. 30 drunk and knew the brakes on his when his truck ran a red light and truck were bad, but drove anyway. VanSickle was reportedly hospi-Alexander Flees, was riding. Flees talized for depression following the accident. He said he was on his way

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Novi Middle School students were succesful in the April Detroit for the project. In the science fair contest, Karlovage won a blue Science Fair. Of 27 Novi participants, each won some sort of rec- ribbon for outstanding work. Blue ribbons also were awarded ognition. Pictured are top winners from left to right. In the back to Rebecca Kohl, Quyen Truong and Mary Loussaert. Ribbons row they are Tricia Jones, Jenny MacKenzie, Kelly O'Doherty, for excellence were awarded to Amy Schenkel, Paul Faulkner, Nick Gillespie. Front row students are Jim Karlovage and Lenny Debbie Delany, Melissa Ducker, Annie Perrin, Jami Jackson, Christoff. Jones, Christoff and MacKenzie won a third-place Ann Bechtel and Dawne Borsos. Red ribbons for honorable gold ribbon. Gillespie won a second-place gold ribbon, and group to Greenfield Village and to O'Doherty won a first place gold ribbon. Karlovage won \$100 Duneske, Kristi Oikarinen, John Sabourin, John Srednicki, John have an American cookout at and a trophy in a second contest sponsored by Detroit Edison Weaver, Kyle Bailey, Andrea Gligor and Chip Lind.

mentions were awarded to Zahra Niaghi, Renee Burchfield, Jeff

Only a fraction of the host families 44 German children ages 12-18 can needed to accommodate a singing reside while visiting Novi. delegation from Germany this summer has been found. The Hamburger Alsterspatzen, a

Opera, will visit and perform in Novi this summer.

Seventeen of the 44 needed host families have been found. The choir is visiting as part of a Blue Lake International Exchange

Program. The German group is one of the state in 1992. Novi students Jenny Wroe, Emily Pipas and Heidi Kleinfeldt are among

Europe this summer with the Blue Lake program.

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While in Novi, the Hamburger Alsterspatzen will perform one concert children's choir from the Hamburg in the Twelve Oaks Mall center court

on July 6. Plans are under way to take the Lakeshore Park.

Blue Lake is best know for its sum mer Fine Arts Camp. Over 4,000 16 European musical groups visiting young musicians from around the ildwest attend each summer.

The International Exchange Program began in 1970. Now nearly 1,000 students from Novi who will travel to young American and European musicians will participate in the 1992 exchange.

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# Yono loses bid for OCC position

### By SUZANNE HOLLYER Stall Whiter

Oakland Community College Board icantly higher than the others. of Trustees positions.

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came in ninth place out of 11 candidates.

dith Wiser, a West Bloomfield wo- Bloomfield Hills. man: and Janice Simmons, a Ro- Scott, who owns a business and is ship attorney Paul Bailey, Bailey gar- and 11th place in the contest.

chester Hills woman.

able Monday. OCC officials released getter. Scott received 14,408 votes. Lindgren earned 7,619 votes. Novi's Sam Yono was not among the figures Tuesday because the the winners in an election to fill three three top vote-getters came in signif-In all, 92,665 voters turned out for Yono received 5,938 votes and the election, OCC officials report. The new board of trustees will hold

its organizational meeting July 6 at relations. The three seats will be filled by 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Anne Scott, a Royal Oak resident;  $Ju_{i}$  the college's administration center in three six-year vacancies.

involved with the Michigan Women's nered 8,935 votes. Official vote counts will be avail- Political Caucus, was the top vote-Wiser, an incumbent who works in public relations, received 12,364

> Janice Simmons came in just under Wiser with 12,274 votes. Simmons works in marketing and public

Simmons, Wiser and Scott will fill Not elected was Oakland Town-

Bloomfield Hills resident Richard

Waterford Township resident Gary Welsh brought in 7,109 votes. Seventh place candidate D'Arcy Gonzales earned 7,043 votes. Karen Apolloni, a Farmington

Hills woman, earned 6,918 votes. Clarkston resident Jean Benzig garnered 5,866 votes. Bloomfield Township attorney

Laurence Immerman earned 4,191

**Volunteer Notes** 

Riding for Handicappers: Volunteers ages 14 and older are needed immediately to work with the physically, mentally and emotionally disabled people in a Horseback Riding for Handicappers program in Novi. Volunteers are needed Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday evenings from 6-9 p.m. and all day Saturday. Please contact 347-3860, Ext. 218 for further information.

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AAA proposal stalls in House

### By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Voters should start studying five way? pages of fine print about auto insurance - the "Lower Rates Now" plan of AAA Michigan.

proposal to "cut auto insurance premiums an average of 20 percent by holding the House hostage. controlling medical and legal expenses," in the words of president Ronald L. Steffens.

petition signatures for a spot on the telling us we have to vote. This House of Representatives' failure last week the lawyers or the doctors," said Rep. to enact a new essential insurance Maxine Berman, D-Southfield.

There were many sticking points, million: AAA's plan would cap them embarrassed for government." at \$250,000: House Democratic and dissident Democrats seemed to vassers and the voters. have a majority for \$1 million.

All sides want insurance rates cut by 15 to 20 percent. As minority Republicans and 10 dissident Democrats shouled protests, House Speaker Lewis Dodak,

D-Birch Run, twice cut off roll call votes on a compromise plan that seemed sure to pass, then adjourned the House until Tuesday. "A total obstruction of the process.

An abusive display of power," said Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, "We need a new speaker," said

Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, many Republicans are cool. "It's wrong what he did — tie everybody up because it wasn't going his We had great bipartisan sup-

port," said Rep. John Jamiam, R-Bloomfield Township. They were The state's largest auto insurer fearful that with a few amendments was expected to file file its ballot we'd get something done today." But Democrats portrayed AAA as

> "AAA will be voted down (by the public)," predicted Rep. James O'Neill Jr., D-Saginaw.

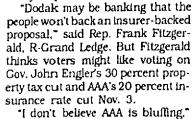
AAA will file more than 200,000 "I'm sick and tired of a major PAC problems." dov. 3 ballot in the wake of the House still belongs to the people - not AAA.

\*Berman was wrong about AAA holding us hostage," said Rep. Lyn but the simplest had to do with maxi- Bankes, R-Livonia, "In order for us to mum benefits for such "catastrophic get good bills, we have to have some claims" as closed head and spinal in- clout over the speaker's head. We juries. Current law caps them at \$5 were ready to work 'til midnight. I'm

AAA's proposal has a couple of leaders want \$3 million: Republicans barriers to leap - the Board of Can-"Anyone with any influence with two members of the Board of Can- the \$1 million compromise plan on vassers can block the petitions," said Rep. Lyn Jondahl, D-Okemos. The four member board, which checks

> blocked a Democratic property tax plan Then voters would have to ap-

prove. Although AAA's insured mem-Democrats will oppose the plan, and rate cuts without limits on benefits.



said House minority leader Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland. "The public is very angry at the legislative institutions that are unable to solve their

After more than 11/2 hours of caucuses, the House rejected a Democratic bill with a \$3 million cap on catastrophic claims.

In the day's only roll call, members were 48 in favor and 56 against with five absent. Republican Willis Bullard, R-Highland, whose district includes

Novi, voted no.

Rep. James Koteva, D-Canton, turned out to be a key behind-thescenes player, emerging as one of the 10 dissident Democrats supporting which Dodak blocked the roll calls. That compromise also contained another feature that Republicans petition signatures, has two Demo- and insurers like but Democrats and cratic members who could block the trial lawyers oppose: a limitation on process, as Republicans have lawsuits. A person more than 50 percent at fault would be unable to sue for damages.

The 10 dissident Democrats represented a major shift from party thinkbers circulated petitions, most ing which has favored state-ordered





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its infancy, with candidates lining up suphis campaign press secretary. port and formulating strategy. But the campaign for Democrat Betty Howe took a major organizational step last week when she named Thomas Scott, former aide to Gov. James M. Blanchard, as the campaign press secretary. Howe also announced her campaign

headquarters will be at 100 N. Crooks Road in Suite 106, the same Clawson location as the southern office of the Oakland County Democratic Party. Republican hopeful, L. Brooks Patterson,

Drive in Auburn Hills some time ago. And he those close to it.

Country

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By TIM RICHARD

cludes Salem Township.

Stalf Writer

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accommodations,"

In East Lansing.

signed it May 29.

into law at the same time.

The origin of the problem was

on the theory that men had to work.

male patrons are workers, and not all

The issue banged around in a con-

ference committee of the House and

Senate for a year, Dunaskiss said.

"There were a lot of subtleties," he

Dining clubs, "except a club that

in good faith limits its membership to

the members of a particular religion

When it finds violations, the Civil

Rights Commission is to issue a

cease-and-desist order and "shall" ---

not "may" — file a complaint with the Liquor Control Commirnssion, too

Dunaskiss said country clubs were selling classes of membership

for particular tee-off times and tap

rooms. Husbands could buy an "A

membership for themselves and "B' membership for their writes.

SB 351 changes this by requiring

that memberships "must be equally available to all adults entitled to use

Men-only tap rooms are

Clubs may have separate leagues for boys and girls under age 18 but

must have "comparable and equally convenient access to the club's facili-

Dunaskiss' bill amended the 1976

Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act. Chief

co-sponsor was then-Rep. Mel

Larsen, one of Dunaskiss' predeces-

sors in their northern Oakland

"Not many people noticed that,"

said Dunaskiss. "Mel was my men-

tor. He had a real sense of compas-

Dunaskiss' conference committee

version won 35-0 approval in the Se-

nate and 98-3 approval in the House.

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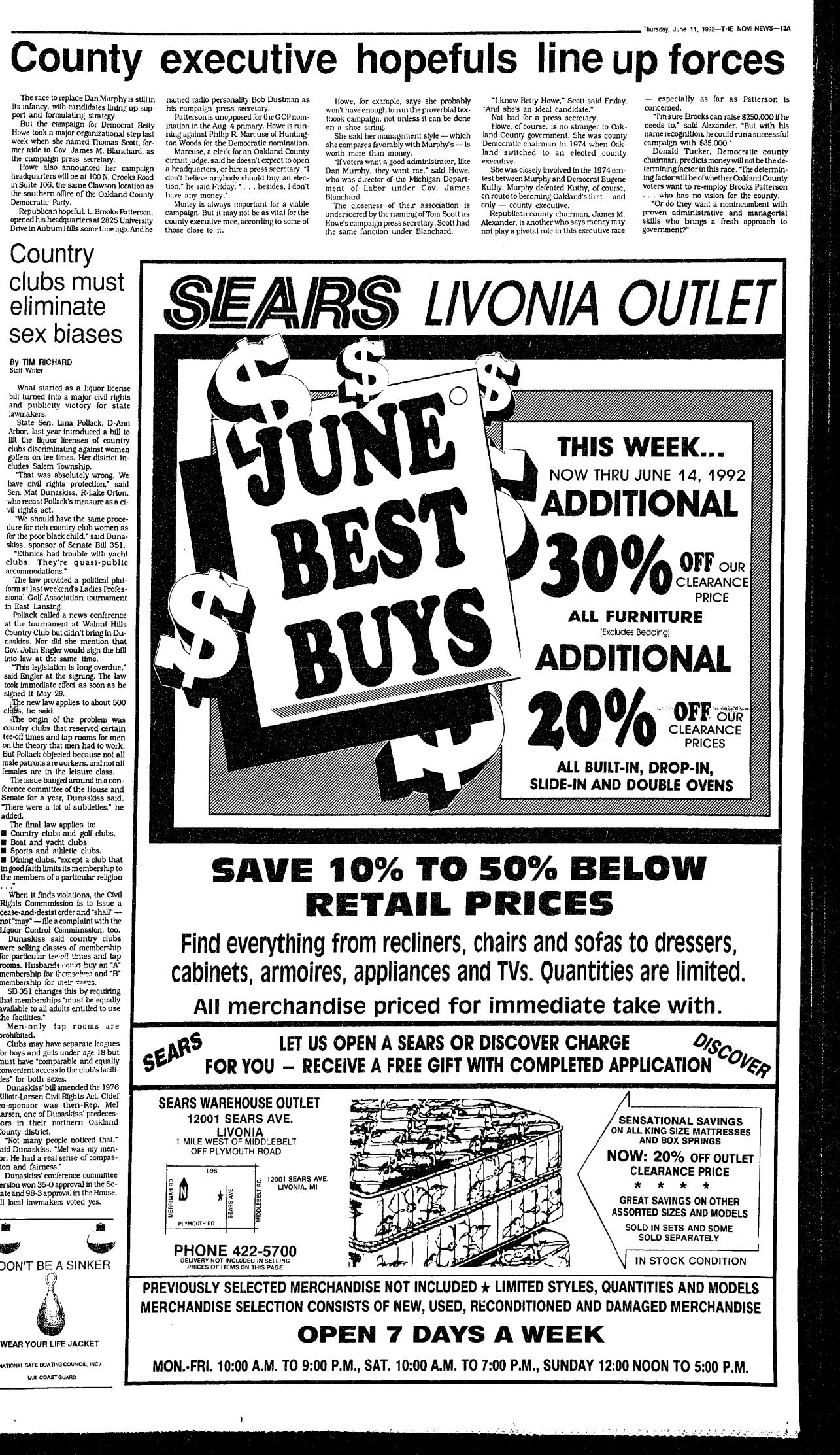
Boat and yacht clubs.

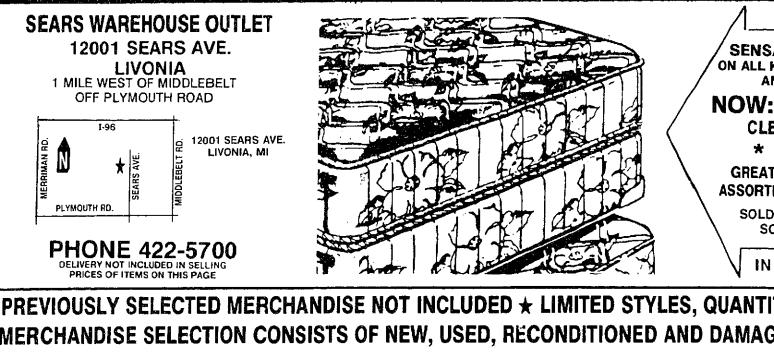
females are in the leisure class.

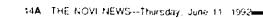
Patterson is unopposed for the GOP nom-

worth more than money.

Blanchard.









### First of many

Novi Woods Elementary kindergarteners took a trial run at the hot lunch experience on May 22. The students normally attend school for half days and eat lunch at home. The school took kindergarteners through the cafeteria-style lunch as a practice for next year. Pictured right Hannah Irwin uses both hands to get her first hot lunch. Below left, students are pictured learning to clear their trays for recycling. Below right, Amanda Paavo allows the butter to melt on her roll.

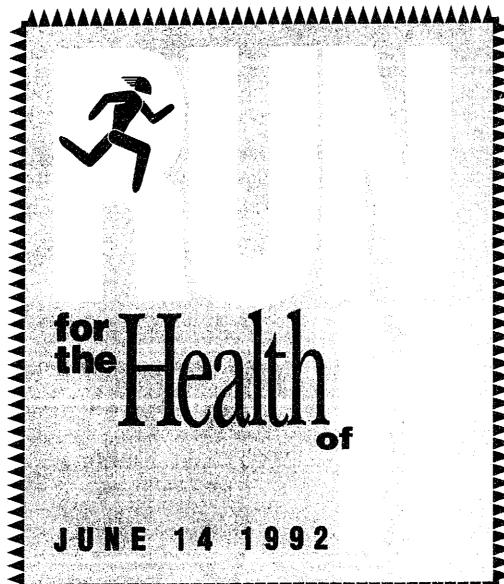




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### President gets rave reviews in evaluation

Schoolcraft College president RIchard McDowell made the grade with college trustees last week during his annual evaluation session. Trustees voted McDowell a 5 per-

cent raise and improved his job benefits after evaluating his job performance in closed session

Breen, who directed the session. "We're also pleased that he has addressed some of the concerns we had last year."

to \$95,300. His annual performance Commerce and serves on the Michi-

meeting.

\$36.00

Long Lake

Trustees also extended McDowell's contract an extra year. His contract now runs through 1995. The 5 percent raise matched those awarded other college executive administrators.

tices - as among McDowell's major history. steps toward overcoming prior

concerns. As in the past, McDowell drew praise for his strong ties to the college business community. The college reputation and image is at "all all-time high," according to McDowell's formal evaluation

statement The president's challenges for the "Basically, we're very pleased with coming year include finding new rehis performance," said Trustee Mary venue sources, in light of shrinking

campus-wide recycling program. Plymouth-Canton, Clarenceville and Northville public school districts, as president since 1981. He is a past well as a small portion of Novi The raise brings McDowell's salary president of the Livonia Chamber of Schools.

**Tuition on the rise at Schoolcraft** 

Trustees cited improved relations good news for homeowners but bad colleges: with college staff and adoption of news for Schoolcraft College stutarget-specific bargaining - a break dents who this fall face one of the big- \$41 for residents of Dearborn Public from more confrontational past prac- gest tuition increases in college Schools; \$64 for others.

Tuition is rising by 9.5 percent to \$40 per credit hour - for students living within Schoolcraft's primary service area. Tuition is going up 8 percent - to \$60 per credit hour for out-of-district students. It is also rising by 7.5 percent for Schoolcraft's small number of out-of-state stu- proved the tuition increase. dents. They will now pay \$87.50 per

credit hour. Schoolcraft's primary service area state aid, and implementing a includes the Livonia, Garden City,

Here's how Schoolcraft's new tui- Trustees Greenleaf, Mary Breen,

Contract Community College ---\$41 for county residents; \$69 for others; \$96 for out-of-state students. Wayne County Community College - \$37 for county residents not served by Schoolcraft or Henry Ford. \$52 for others.

Not all Schoolcraft trustees ap-"I think it's too high," Trustee Michael Burley said. "It comes out to about \$300,000 behind every teacher."

Others said it was necessary because of this year's property tax "If there's a time to do it, it's this

year," Harry Greenleaf said, "We have a flat tax income."

This year's property tax freeze is rates at other area community and Patricia Watson supported the State revenue is expected to rise to tuition increase. Board president \$8.6 million, a 3.5 percent increase Jeanne Stempien joined Burley in - though state money is subject to voting against lt. The news is better for area taxpayers

> The college tax rate, 1.9231 mills remains unchanged under state law. Payments on three bond issues, raises the overall Schoolcraft tax rate benefits. to 1.9485 mills -- roughly \$97.50 for a house assessed at \$100,000.

The tuition increase and college tax were approved as part of Schoolcraft's 1992-93 operating budget The \$31.3 million budget is increasing by just under 4.5 percent.

one of the smallest increases in re- under 9 percent of the budget. It's cent years. Projected tax revenue is expected cuts.

\$130,000 more in tax money for the we shouldn't be offering some ser-





cutbacks Tuition is expected to account for \$10.2 million.

On the expenditure side, slightly more than 60 percent of the college budget is earmarked for instruction, including professors' salaries and

College business services account for nearly 20 percent of the budget. General administration, including salartes and benefits for college administrators. (For more on administrators' salaries, see related story.) Student services accounts for just there where Burley suggested future

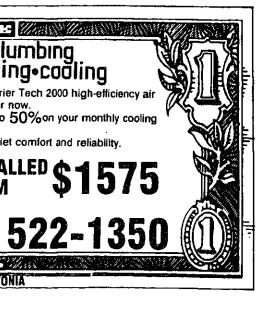
to rise by about 1 percent, to \$12.1 "What I'm trying to do is keep some students in school," he said. "Maybe vices we are offering."

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# Votes say yes to Custer, Rahimi Community Education

### By SHARON CONDRON

hands of Patricia Custer and Carol table with her colleagues and start him from staying active and involved program, the first grade graduated Rahimi and gave them the nod to cut hacking away at the district's in school issues. \$2.6 million worth of programs from program. the Northville schools budget.

request for a renewal of the current she return phone calls from the Novi years," he said. "But now I'm looking sheet which identified the possible operating levy by a 3,760-1,958 vote. News on Tuesday. but flatly turned down the schools' plea for a 1.4-mill increase by a

3,601-2,107 margin. "Again we are pleased the renewal went through so we can open schools bent Carol Rahimi took second place in the fall," said Superintendent Leo- with just enough votes, 2,121, to rethe election results. "But we're disap-Klokkenga was ousted with a third ppointed the additional didn't go place finish of 1.616 votes. Clen through. We are going to see layoffs, Meisel, another contender, captured cuts, and an elimination of programs

across the board." School board President Jean Hansen echoed his sentiments.

"The (school) program is not going

affected."

Residents granted district officials' ment after the polls closed, nor did

Custer, one of four certified candi- schools in other capacities." dates on Monday's election ballot. was the top vote-getter in the board race - securing 2.749 votes. Incum-980 supporters and finished in last place among the certified group. Write-in candidate Phil Phillips

followed Meisel with 428 votes. Voters in all six precincts were to be one recognized by the people of clear on what they were voting for -Northville," she said. "We are now no new taxes. Trends in voting figfacing \$2.6 million in cuts. That's a ures from all six precincts suggest Extracurricular activities, sports we are so proud of," she said. "It's go-

secured her election.

She could not be reached for com- portunity serve Northville on the for a combined total of \$71,000. board of education over the last four forward to serving Northville public cuts, if the 1.4-mill increase passed

With just the renewal passing, district officials find themselves having to make good on their promises to cut \$2.6 million worth of programs and nard Rezmierski after getting wind of tain her seat. incumbent Donald staff from the budget. Thirteen and a half teachers will be pink slipped this week and four to five new teachers won't be hired in the fall to handle projected growth. This method will save the district a combined \$475,000. Twelve bus drivers and a crease translates to a loss in the qualtransportation supervisor will be ity of education, staff and programs axed, saving \$313,000. The district the district has built its reputation will also not replace three buses for on. \$35,000.

and the athletic director will fall vic-Custer, the newest elected mem- Donald Klokkenga, who was seek- tim to the voters' ax amounting to ber of the board of education will ing his second term on the board, \$310,000 in cuts across the board. Voters Monday put the ax in the soon sit on the other side of the board said Tuesday his loss would not deter The partnership for education

start, and the student substance ab-"I'm honored to have had the op- use program will all be cut next year residents would have seen \$1.082 million worth of programs restored. But for now, those programs will be

put on hold until next year. "It breaks my heart," said board vice president Glenna Davis. "It's going to hit voters hard when the buses aren't running and the course selections are limited."

Rahimi said the defeat of the in-

"We are losing quality people that

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

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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 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

# Judge dismisses obscenity rap

### By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Taboo is not forbidden for Novi re-Northville.

A 35th District Court judge last week dismissed obscenity charges against the owners of Northville

target of a February police raid. Judge James Carber, calling Michigan's obscenity statute "fatally flawed," ruled in favor of defendants

other court decisions which found files,

in this area for the Nacel Cultural Ex-

Ten more host families are needed guage education.

change program to host exchange rams. Nacel matches compatible stu-

ily obscene. "....Even though I might personsidents who rent their video tapes in ally have preferred to see the prosecution of this case proceed to trial. I am reluctantly constrained to hold in

favor of the defendants," Garber wrote in his opinion. Video Inc., 43197 Seven Mile, the charges stemming from a Feb. 11 The Wilsons faced obscenity raid on Northville Video but Northville Township police. Police acted on (Garber) did otherwise," Rubin said. a search warrant issued by the Carl Wilson and Laura Wilson, the and confiscated the jackets from four Wayne County Prosecutor's Office prosecutor, was unavailable Friday alleged obscene videos, as well as Garber said the ruling conflicted boxes of alleged obscene glossy ma- appeal. with his personal beliefs, but backed terials and a computer and computer

Families needed to host students

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the right thing and followed the law," agreed with me.

Raymond Walsh, assistant county to comment on a possible appeal.

investigation and raid, was unaware of the decision until Friday "Justice has been served, and we'll abide by the court's decision," he

troit man and self-proclaimed presi-dent of the Michigan Coalition on

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### Rubin said. Tre had this case so many times, and the courts have "I'd have been very surprised if

said. "I expect an appeal."

### day. Their attorney, Carl Rubin, said the Wilsons were happy with the decision.

"I know this will not end it," he

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Rubin said he anticipates an

with a student while enjoying a won-

lot. The kids are going to be directly that Custer's anti-tax increase policy programs at the junior varsity level, ing to be very difficult." that materials containing or describ- Carl Wilson and Laura Wilson ing sexual conduct are not necessar- were unavailable for comment Fri-

"They're pleased that the judge did

In his complaint to police, Quinkert alleged that Northville Video stocked films that violated Michigan's obscenity statue. The alleged obscene titles included Taboo, Taboo

IV, Anal Angels, and Anal Alley.

Township police Capt. Philip Pre-snell, who headed up the video store

Police originally acted on a com-plaint from Michael Quinkert, a De-

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## As We See It

What is the real issue with Novi planning?

. . . As the emperor moved through the crowds in the royal procession, a few people commented on how handsome he looked in his new robes. Other people were silent, not daring to admit that the emperor looked naked to them. At last a child's voice was heard calling out, "But the emperor has nothing on" . . .

We have to decide what the issue is.

Is it that the Novi Planning Department and its director, Jim Wahl, have fallen short in their job performance minor though some of those shortcomings may be - and the result has been that it has impeded the work flow of the Planning Commission?

Or is it that someone dared to say

Right now, the reactions of Wahl, the city administration and now Planning Commission Chair Ed Kramer to a letter penned in February by Commissioner Judith Johnson seem to indicate that they believe it is the latter.

Last Wednesday, Kramer brought up Johnson's letter during the planning commission's regular meeting. He wanted the commissioners to vote on the 24 problems noted in the letter, stating whether they agreed or disagreed that they were problems. In the end, a majority of commissioners concluded that five of the items listed were indeed something the planning department should work to resolve. They asked Wahl to report back in one month with a plan on exactly how he intended to address those oncerns.

Most of the remaining items on the ist were identified by at least some commissioners as problems, and still other items were said to be problems back at the time the letter was written but have since been resolved.

Now, the way Kramer has conducted the discussion has also found its critics. Johnson herself said in the meeting she felt a point-by-point vote was not the best way to clear up the issue.

Commissioner Kathy McLallen argued that the issue was being manipulated to make it appear as if the letter was the work of a single commissioner. Quite to the contrary, McLallen said the letter had been circulated among senior commissioners who checked for errors and them. omissions prior to its being submitted. She said she believed the issue was becoming personal.

We have to agree. From the beginning on this issue, the debate has centered on commissioner Johnson and her letter. Her motivations have been questioned; the accuracy of the letter has been questioned. The tactic of voting on it point-by-point makes the issue appear to be the validity of Johnson's letter.

But the real issue should be the planning department's performance, whether it is adequate and what can be done to improve it.

Don't get us wrong. We do not believe Johnson is above criticism herself. But we don't see anything wrong with the way she has handled herself in this matter. And if we have to take sides between a volunteer-appointed-policy-maker and a city bureaucrat, we are going to side with the volunteer every time. We are going to favor the holding of bureaucratic feet to the fire. This issue and the reaction to it are prime examples of why.



There are still more serious concerns about the way the discussion has been handled. Johnson said she felt it should have been placed on the agenda to the meeting ahead of time so that City Council members and the public could attend if they so desired. As it was, Kramer added the discussion of the let-

ter to the agenda during the meeting at

11:30 p.m.

Council member Joe Toth complained in a letter to the city dated June 1 about the way the matter has been handled. Among his concerns were that Kramer gathered commissioners together in a series of "non-quorum/ non-official meeting assemblies" to "informally discuss" the matter. He went on to label these as "secret meetings" and charged that there has been a "coverup."

Finally, in the Wednesday planning commission meeting, when commissioner Ernie Aruffo raised the topic of Toth's letter, Kramer squelched that discussion.

These actions are clearly designed to skirt the state Open Meetings Act. Policy matters and public deliberations are supposed to take place in open session. But by holding non-quorum meetings and adding the discussion to the regular meeting only at a time when most people are ready to go to bed, the discussion was effectively kept from most of the public. Legally, it may comply with the letter of the Open Meetings Act, but it certainly does not follow the spirit.

As far as we are concerned, the issue is not and should not be over. Nor should the debate center on the letter or its writer.

The question simply is about the planning department and how it is handling its work for the commission. If there are indeed shortcomings (and there do appear to be some) the planning department should simply do its best to correct

We're not expecting miracles. We're not expecting them to have all the problems solved tomorrow. But they'll never be solved if somebody in the planning department doesn't start to seriously address them.

And if the planning department were to resolve them — quickly and in a non-defensive manner — it might just find that it would improve its standing in the eves of the public and among the commissioners. It might just find the public and the commission appreciates this kind of responsiveness.

... A moment later the crowd echoed the child. "He has nothing on!" they exclaimed, feeling stupid for not having said so before. The emperor felt more stupid than anyone, for he realized now how he'd been tricked. He knew that he could not rely on his elegant attire to make him look dignified now, so he just held his head high and walked along proudly. His subjects admired him and cheered him more loudly than ever. -The Emperor's New Clothes

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# "This is the toughest, most-Mike

Malott

surprise. I was interviewing Schmid for a story about the recent debate over new sidewalk regulations when he said it. That was the debate in which

Schmid lit into member Tim Pope and carried on what has variously been described as a "tirade," a "diatribe," a council member "out of control," and as a downright "embarrassment" for the rest of

council. Schmid admitted he probably got a little too hot, a bit over-excited about the issue. At the same time, he said that while he still held strongly to his position, he wouldn't hold a grudge. He said he would gladly meet with Pope for a friendly beer sometime.

Pope too didn't seem very upset about the incident. He said Schmid had kept the discussion centered on policy matters, and as long the disagreement hadn't deteriorated into attacks on personalities, he didn't have a problem with it.

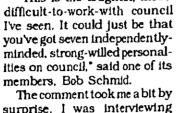
Nonetheless, Schmid's comment took me by surprise because, while I've heard similar things said by others, it is Schmid who often gets the blame. At least in part. It was the addition of Schmid and member Carol Mason to council early this year that is often attributed as the cause of council's current cantankerousness.

Usually when I hear this comment, it is quickly followed by pronunciations that the "Team Novi" spirit is dead. Or predictions are made that the city will go nowhere, make

Moments

# Is this city's toughest council?

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may be, on a regular basis. On the other hand, what else is the purpose of having a council except to debate the issues. And in carrying on that debate over public policy matters, it hardly seems surprising that sooner or later someone is going to lose their temper.

me to thinking.

no progress, in the next few years.

The ability of these two council members to walk away from the argument and not hold animosities, to leave the matter behind at the council table once the issue is settled. is in my mind the very definition of the "Team Novi" spirit the ability to fuss and fight over matters of importance in the community, and then carrying on and work together without holding a grudge.

Any headshrinker worth his or her salt will tell you that a couple that doesn't have fights on occasion doesn't have a healthy marriage. The arguments need to be productive. and must help the couple work out their differences. But fights are a necessary ingredient of any good relationship.

shaped.

ways? Yea, you bet. Should it be gotten rid of? Absolutely not.

How much more true must that be of a community, in which there are many people who have points to make and problems to be addressed and resolved. And what does it show when a council member gets that worked up in a meeting? It shows me they care, deeply and passionately, about their community and how it should be Can that be bad? I don't think so.

Can it be handled better, used into more productive

**By Bryan Mitchell** 



'Nap time'

# Ending the tacit deficit truce



Power

the American political system have driven it to the edge of Hypocrisy: substitution and

nance in office: More hypocrisy. The leading and most dangerous example of this vicious

cycle is our federal deficit, now standing at \$4 trillion and growing at the rate of \$400 billion per year. Annually for the past 10 years, the president and Congress have declined either seriously to cut spending or to increase taxes. Therefore, the deficit has grown. Therefore, the president and Congress have resorted to fingerpointing and sham suggestions about fixing the deficit, both knowing full well that neither will work.

A small, bipartisan group of U.S. senators, including Michigan's Carl Levin, has proposed a sensible and imaginative way out of this deadlock.

On the "Nightline" show last week and in a resolution to be introduced into the Senate, the group urged all three presidential candidates to discuss in detail their plans for reducing the deficit in a novel prime-time TV format: E Length and focus. The idea is to have the discussion entirely on the deficit for at least an hour. "This is a serious and complicated subject," said Levin, "and we need to go

beyond simplistic non-proposals Moderator. This year, two respecterd and smart members of the Budget Committee - Republican Warren Rudman and Democrat Kent Conrad - are retiring from the Senate. They would be the questioners. These guys know too much to let the candidates get by with a sound bite," according to Levin. "They'd pin 'em down." Bipartisan risk. Republicans are scared of raising

taxes; Democrats are frightened of cutting entitlements. But "the national interest in controlling the deficit takes precedence over partisan advantage," according to the forthcoming resolution. Political realism. "The only way a presidential candi-

date can get a mandate to do something serious about the deficit is to discuss it in a detailed way during the campaign," said Levin. "Detailed proposals during the campaign are the precondition for presidential leadership." Sounds too good to be true. Any chance of this actually taking place?

Levin is cautiously optimistic. He and his colleagues intend to force a vote on their resolution as soon as possible. The reaction of the candidates gives slight grounds for optimism. Ross Perot attacked Congress for inaction, but didn't say "no." Bill Clinton said yes. The president talked about the balanced budget amendment to the Constitu-

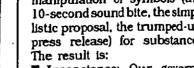
tion, but hasn't turned down the idea. What makes this suggestion so sensible is that it helps remedy what Levin calls the "tacit truce" between all the candidates not to get into detail about the budget deficit. The text of the resolution makes the point well: "The candidates, Congress and the media have ignored or trivialized the issue.

True. Maybe in this season of discontent, some sanity will prevail. I certainly hope so, Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper

The careerists who inhabit breakdown by:

manipulation of symbols (the 10-second sound bite, the simplistic proposal, the trumped-up press release) for substance.

### # Incopetence: Our government simply does not get the job done anymore. Therefore, the system requires for mainte-





### Schmid made no such pronunciations or predictions. But his agreement with that point startled me . . . and got

And I'm thinking that things are not as bad with council these days as some would have us believe. True, I would not want to see council meetings deteriorate into shouting matches, or one member shouting at another as the case





This puppy found enough time and quiet to get some sleep at the Early Childhood Center in Northville

# Column missed the vital issues

### It was with great interest that I Letters read the Tim Richard column entitled "Forum Shopping in Michi-

gan" that appeared (in the Novi News). I am the attorney who has been working with the Lorencz and where a lawsuit will be heard, and motive companies, believe that the Gross families since the tragedy of historically, the rules regarding filing of a lawsuit against a manu-June 6, 1987, which occurred be- venue were designed to protect po- facturer in a county where the procause the 1982 Ford Escort in tential defendants, including pro- duct was made, and in the county which they were driving, despite a duct manufacturers, from having where the manufacturer has its relatively low speed collision, com- to defend themselves in lawsuits all world headquarters, is venue pletely split in two along the weld over the state. Venue essentially seam. I would be very grateful for means that a defendant has the against the background of your an opportunity to respond to Mr. right to have the case heard and de-Richard's editorial.

To the editor:

As the attorney who accepted sociated with the defendant, and the serious responsibility of representing these families, and finding tigation. In a Michigan Court of Apout why this car literally fell apart along a weld seam, we did the following:

analyzed and evaluated by engineers and metallurgists, who concluded that this car fell apart along a weld seam because of defective and missing welds.

2. Purchased a second 1982 Ford Escort, at random, and paid to have it inspected and analyzed by engineers and metallurgists. who came to the conclusion that this randomly selected 1982 Ford Escort also had defective and missing welds in the same areas as the Gross vehicle.

3. Researched the fact that the Ford Escort was designed, manufactured, assembled and inspected in Wayne County, Michigan, which is also where Ford has its world headquarters.

4. Thoroughly researched the law relative to venue in Michigan, which means where the lawsuit should be filed, which law dictated should be filed, which law dictated not pass that bill, because they quire that the lawsuit be filed in that the lawsuit should properly be knew that such a law regarding Oakland County, where the profiled against Ford Motor Company venue would harm small- and duct was manufactured and where would certainly welcome that opin the Wayne County Circuit Court.

shopping. On the other hand, comments regarding forum shopcided in the county most closely asping, may I ask you, and those who believe in your position, the followthe wrongful act giving rise to the li- ing three questions: 1. Why do you think that Ford peals case decided several years Motor Company, joined by other

ago, entitled Robey v Ford Motor large manufacturers, has spent Company, the Court of Appeals well over an estimated \$100,000 in 1. Had all of the parts of the car stated that it would be an unusual legal fees in their attempt to have case where venue would not be the Lorencz and Gross cases transproper in the county where a defen- ferred from the Wayne County Cirdant had its world headquarters, cuit Court to the Gratiot County and of course, in the case involving Circuit Court? 2. Can you really say that the fil-Company has its world headquar- ing of a lawsuit against a car manu-

ters in Wayne County, Michigan. facturer, with its principal place of Mr. Richard has several mis- business in Wayne County, where takes in his editorial, but two of the the car was manufactured in Wayne County, is forum shopping?

3. If the law were as you and cuit Judge Marvin Stemplen and Ford Motor Company, and the Wayne County Circuit Judge Mar- other automotive manufacturers, ianne Battani denied the motion of want it to be, would it be fair for a Ford Motor Company to move the small- to medium-sized manufaccase to Gratiot County, Michigan, turer in Novi, Michigan, whose probecause they both found that duct ended up in an injuryvenue was proper in the Wayne producing accident in the Upper Peninsula, to be required to hire at-2. His comments about the first torneys and defend the case in the draft of House Bill 5150, discussed Upper Peninsula, where the injury by the Legislature in 1985, do not occurred, or would it be more senmention that the Legislature did sible and fairer for the law to remedium-sized manufacturers. the small- to medium-sized com-Mr. Richard, no one, except pany had its principal office?

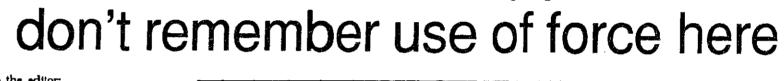
For your readers, venue means maybe the attorneys for the auto- Your comments regarding the

political influence of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, and the hostile business climate are rather incredible. In large measure, the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association is dedicated to the cause of the injured people in our society, and we are proud of the fact that we speak for those people and sometimes their only opportunity to speak comes in the courtroom. I ask you to consider that if the venue rule were as you and the automotive manufacturers wanted, requiring small- to medium-sized manufacturers to be prepared to defend themselves n every county in the State of Michigan, that would certainly be more harmful to the business climate than the possibility of the Ford Motor Company having to defend itself in Wayne County in this lawsult You and your readers should

also know that over the past 10 to 15 years, many automotive company executives have acknowledged that many of their safetyrelated decisions have been made because of the threat of product liability litigation.

In closing, I would make a sincere and open invitation to Mr. Richard, and others who may believe in his position, to spend a day with me, interviewing a person injured because of the negligence of another, or because of the intoxication of another, or because of a defective product, and then, let us decide together if we should exercise that person's constitutional right to have a jury of six people, called from the community, to listen to all of the evidence and make a decision as to whether that injured person deserves compensation. portunity, Mr. Richard.

furn-of-the-Century Steamships Visit your travel professiona LAWRENCE CRUISE LINES INC. THINKING OF REPLACING YOUR WINDOWS? Charles N. Simkins morable evening for the families of Dlus



I would like to "thank" the Novi Police, CEMS and 9-1-1 for their quick response, always. If it had not been

To the editor:

for these people I would be dead. I have had two full blown arrests; one here in Pontiac in '79, one up north in '85. I do not wish any pity, please. But with people blaming the police - for this and that - I urge, if you coop-erate with the police officer, he will treat you nice. Remember, people, they are only human. Did you know, the highest death rate is among po-

lice officers. There is more divorce, more suicide among this profession. To my knowledge, I can never remember an incident that a police officer used force here in Novi. I have

been here 45 years, so I know. There are some good groups - and of course bad ones out there. It's called life. "Bless you Boys." June Ella Keon

### 'Atta-boy' for

### News' article on Lions Club

To the Editor:

I would like to give your paper a "atta-boy/girl" on your article in the Novi News Living section on May 28.

Cristina Ferrier's writing on the gift of sight was a reminder for all and future fund raising. There is

Letters

tainer located in the Novi City Hall.

Lorencz and Gross, Ford Motor

1. That both Wayne County Cir-

most important are:

County Circuit Court.

Youth Center Committee asks for help

### To the Editor:

Agroup of concerned people representing the City of Novi, Novi Schools. Novi Parks and Recreation, Novi Youth Assistance, Novi Police Department, Providence Hospital and the Novi business community have recently formed the Novi Teen Activity Center Committee. This committee is working on the development of a yearround teen center and is in fact a continuation of a former group that began in 1986.

We recognize the need to establish a gathering place for Novi's young people. They need safe, pro- Parkview PTO ductive and supervised activities to ensure their happiness and well thanks helpers being. Also, busy teens stay out of trouble. Our plan for a year-round teen

center will take a lot of planning people about what could be. Lens- also the major problem of a site, tion of used eyeglasses in Novi. If year-round teen center. Someone Fair Raffle and also to all the people the Lions Club has a collection con- someone, who would be willing to Fun Fair a success as well as a me-

donate space for this worthwhile project. The donation of a site or Dick Stopkinski any monies would be a charitable tax deduction. For more information, please call 347-0494. We are optimistic that future fund-raising efforts can cover the

> Charles Nanas, John O'Brien. John Zimmer, Judy Williams. Clara Porter, Cindy Stewart, Cal Schmucker, Adam Hagfors, Pam Nelson,

# Mike McPherson of May Fun Fair

Novi Parkview Elementary Crafters and Lions Clubs enjoy but we know there are vacant School PTO would like to say thank helping the less fortunate among buildings in Novi. The committee you to the following local busineswould like to ask the Novi com- ses and people who donated money A little footnote about the collec- munity to help us in our quest for a or merchandise to our May Fun you cannot get to Twelve Oaks Mall must know someone, who knows who worked hard to help make our

Parkview. ACO Hardware, Ah-Wok, Baby Baby Resale, Baja Beach Club, Ba-

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Store, Wyndham Garden Hotel, Zoto Car Wash. Thank You.

### Mary Ellen Morgan, Carol Atkins,

Cindy Stephen, Parkview PTO Raffle Committee

Thanks to all the special parents

It is now official. The seniors of Novi High School, the Class of 1992, have graduated. Commencement ceremonies were held Sunday afternoon at the high school. Family and friends gathered June 7 to

applaud the achievements of a class described as the most academically accomplished ever to have graduated from Novi High School.

After describing all the honors earned, Steven Hitchcock. President of the Novi School Board, in his formal remarks suggested that the students' achievements may have resulted from their earliest educational experiences. He credited the values and lessons students had learned at home as the foundation for subsequent achievements in school.

Kathy

Mutch

Just before the ceremonies ended, the students rose, faced those gathered and offered their applause, an expression of appreciation to their parents for support.

proud parents in the stands and on the lawn, I cational experiences for all Novi students, not was not too surprised to see so many familiar just their own. faces. After all, we have seven children; and Jon is our third child to graduate from Novi High School. But, I was surprised to realize that many of the people whom I recognized were parents I had never really met.

After a dozen or more years of school activities, from elementary school field trips and mini-societies, to middle school dances, bingo parties and band concerts, to high school athletic contests and academic competitions, certain faces soon became very familiar.

than just moral or monetary support. They are energy and their efforts. You may have yet to meet them, too. But they

would be easy faces to recognize. Whether at the playing fields, in the auditorflyers, you will have seen them. They have been there; not necessarily chair-

ing a committee or leading the way, but there, wherever, whenever someone was needed. They are people who truly have made a difference in the educational program in Novi. By al- you.

As I looked around at the many smiling, ways being there, they have enriched the edu-

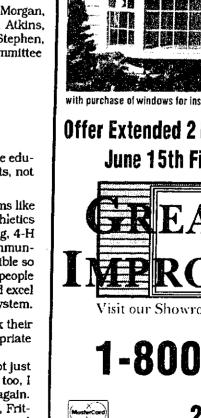
Such parents are essential to programs like the Odyssey of the Mind, mini-society, athletics and band in the schools and to scouting, 4-H and recreational sports teams in the community. They are volunteers who make possible so many of the programs in which young people can experiment and explore, expand and excel as they pass through our educational system. So, as the Class of 1992 rose to thank their

parents with applause, it seemed appropriate They belong to parents who provide more to join in their show of gratitude, too. To all of you who made a difference, not just parents who give themselves, their time, their for your child, but for mine and others, too, I

take this opportunity to applaud you again. And for those of you - like the Hoops, Fritzes, Pheiffers, Tapleys, Speerschneiders and Chinns - families who have had four or more ium or on the bus; whether selling programs or children in school who still manage to find the taking tickets; collecting bottles or distributing time to volunteer when others couldn't, a special thank you.

> And especially to all of you who go so quietly about the tasks assigned, without fanfare or limelight; to those of you we may never meet or be able to thank in person, this column is for





To the Editor:

daily operation and staffing for Family Bookstore, Fife Electric Co., such a beneficial venture. Help us help the youth of Novi. They are Novi's future. Novi Teen Activity Center Committee:

Marilyn Troshak,

Karen Bartholomew.

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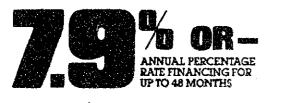
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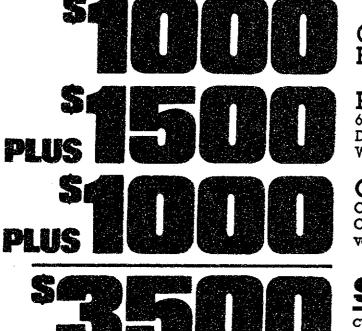
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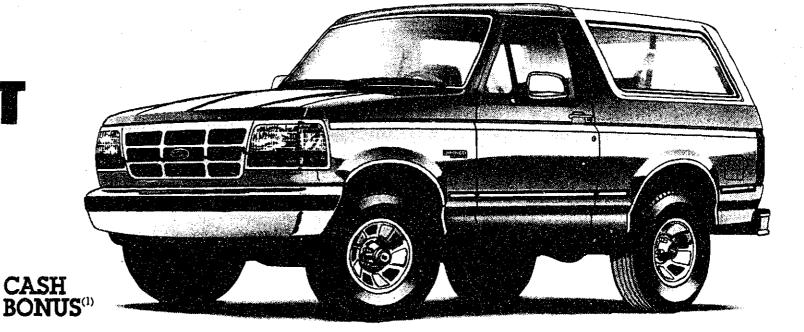
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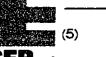
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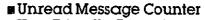
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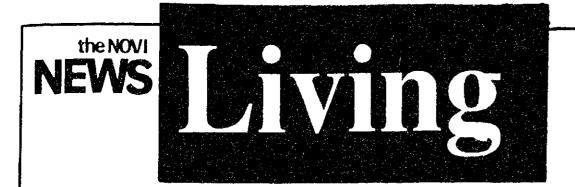
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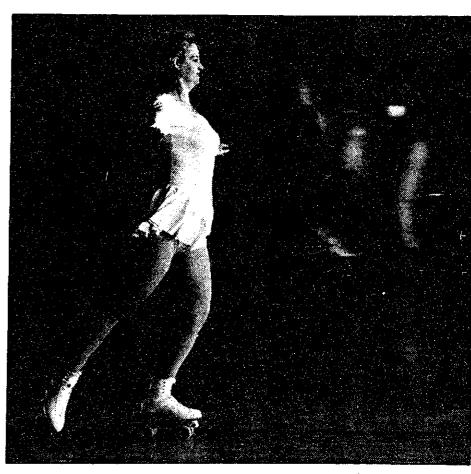
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Bonnie practices for the state competition at the skating rink.



'She's learned to be herself and she's

Dorothy and Bonnie Tilney have beaten the odds on and off the rink.

### Photos by HAL GOULD

### happy doing it. That's the biggest achievement for a mother.

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

It's the same old story. The doctor tells his patient she may never walk again. And by some miracle, she does. It's the stuff feature films are made of.

But Bonnie Tilney's story is no box office drama. Her success as a six-time state champion rollerskater is by no means the workings of some surreal force. It's taken years of hard work, perseverance and determination to get her back on her feet . . . literally.

Years ago, a younger Tilney was told she'd contracted osteo- arthritis in both ankles. The condition which chewed away at her ankle bones was attributed to skating injuries that were never properly cared for.

The news was heart-breaking. It left a hopeful 21-year-old rollerskating champion devastated, shocked and distraught.

"The doctor took X-rays of my ankles and told me I had the ankles of a 70-year-old wo-man at the age of 20," Tilney said.

Her disbelief turned to denial. "I was in shock. The fellow who told me was someone I went to grade school with,"

she said. "I just remembering saying, 'No, I can't have that. Nobody in my family has

Months of inactivity due to weakened ankles, and complicated by the loss of her father and high stress levels, all played roles in Tilney becoming obese. A surgical procedure to correct the arthritis kept her off her feet and out of the rink. Required bedrest and months of inactivity wreaked havoc, and caused Tilney to tip the scale upwards of 300 pounds.

The weight gain only put more strain on her condition and posed additional health hazards. Something had to be done. Dieting was impossible and pointless.

After rejecting a doctor's recommendation to have her jaws wired shut, Tilney sought out a more permanent solution to cure her weight problem.

"I had my intestine separated," she said. The doctors wanted to wire my jaw shut, but I knew that once the wires came off, I'd right back at it. I knew this was a drastic way of doing it, but I had to ask myself, do I really want to deal with this every day of my life?"

Continued on 4

### Volunteer



### McDonnell works with new mothers on the job

### By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"It's hard to separate myself from it," said Mary Anne McDonnell, who as a social worker was employed for more than 13 years at St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills, working with teens and young women during and after an unplanned pregnancy.

Since retirement last year McDonnell has been doing advocacy work to get funding for the center - letter writing, contracting other agencies, putting things in church papers, asking people to write to their congressmen "not to cut off our funds," she said.

And most recently she has joined a group of men and women in a training class for a Speakers Bureau, studying how to give an effective seven-minute speech to small agencies, churches, and Christian service is in charge of community relations.

organizations in the metropolitan area on the services provided in the pregnancy program and the need for funding to maintain it.

"We meet once a week for six weeks," she said, "and we meet again in the fall. "We'll be given an outline to use.

There will be rehearsing, and we'll be critiqued." "Of course each person will have a

different style," she said, and in her case, "I can tell stories," having worked there for so long. When the volunteers are ready to

go out, McDonnell said, they'll be getting calls. "We need somebody at such and such a place. Will you take

If you are interested, call the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center at 626-7527 and ask for the volunteer coordinator, or for Jacki Kelsay, who

To adopt this pet, contact: **Kershaw Animal Hospital** 421-7878 or The Animal Welfare Society 751-2570



Pet of the Week

Puppy 13 weeks old, Lab & terrier mix, Male

Mary Anne McDonnell

### Wedding



Patricia Ann Graham/Kyle Edward Riehle

Patricia Ann Graham, daughter of denias, white roses, stephanotis and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Graham, be- English ivy. chard Alberta.

white silk shantung. It featured a white satin hearts. sweetheart neckline with a beaded and sequined alencon lace bodice. Double puff sleeves were accented with lace appliques and silk flowers. The hemline of the full skirt was lavalencon lace. The skirt, sweeping into a cathedrial train, was heavily applied with lace.

oride carried a formal cascade of gar- bride, was the ring bearer

came the bride of Kyle Edward Riehle The bride's sister, Peggy Koloian of in a late afternoon ceremony Feb. 8 at Plymouth, served as matron of the Ward Presbyterian Church in Li- honor, with Jackelyn Ravezzani of Livonia. The bridegroom was the son of vonia, Pam Molitor of Westland, Cin-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riehle of die Graham of Maryland and Susan Edgerton. Ohio. The double ring Carle of Northville serving as bridesceremony was officiated by Dr. Ri- maids. The attendants wore red velvet gowns and carried elegant arm The bride wore a gown fashioned of bouquets of gardenias accented with

Kermit Richle of Ohio was the best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Riehle of Texas, Tony Lipscomb of Tennessee, Thomas Schneider of Ohio, and ishly bordered with very wide beaded David Fides of Redford. Ushers were Michael Graham of Maryland and Rick Koloian of Plymouth.

Katic Graham and Holly Graham, The bride's headpiece was ac- neices of the bride, were flower girls cented with sequins and beads and and wore red velvet gowns to match featured multiple poofs. A short veil the bridesmaids. They carried white tier was bordered with a sequined vi- baskets of flowers, throwing rose petolet motif, and the long veil floated als as they walked down the aisle. over the long train of the gown. The Clayton Graham, nephew of the

### 'Crenshaw Family Reunion' opens at Novi Expo Center retary and Lisa Simms, recording

### By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

The Novi Area Council would like o remind Novi residents of the lates presentation by the Novi Players. The comedy "Crenshaw Family Reunion" began last week and will continue through June 21. Sunday dates will be at 3 p.m. and others at 8 p.m. The comedy is being performed at the Novi Circle Theater in the Novi Expo Center behind Bob Evans. The council will be hosting their

annual breakfast Sunday, June 20, at the Novi Civic Center. Those planning to attend should have their reservations made by Wednesday. June 17.

They are also encouraging residents to plan now for the next performace to be held at the Northville Gazebo on Friday, June 19, right in the center of Northville.

The band, a symphonic wind ensemible, holds their rehearsals on Tuesday evenings. No auditions are required. Anyone interested in more information should call Warren Led-

ger at 348-2955. If you are new to the area, be sure officers are Audrey Blackburn, presi-service. toget one of the Parks and Recreation dent: Carolyn Pohlman, vice presifolders and fill out the survey if you are interested in working on art displays, children's programs, special events such as the Cabaret, arts and crafts show and other fund-raisers. The council will be sponsoring the Center for Creative Studies this year. The first section, the institute of Music and Dance, includes several classes, including Suzuki, private music instruction and "Summer Discovery 1992." Call 347-0400 for more

information. The second section, College of Art and Design, will have several classes, Building in Novi. The meetings are including drawing, water color. the first and third Mondays of the photography, landscape drawing, and several classes for thos 5-8 years old and 9.13 years old.

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 19 New officers for the post this year are Bob Sale, commander; Roger Olson, Jr., vice commander; Arlin Krueger, senior vice commander; Tom Greaves, chaplain: Bob Pohlman, finance officer; Paul Root, historian; Eddie Williams, sergeant-at-

### **Novi Highlights**

Novi. Day Sales at the last meeting. Those been held at the Country Epicure, members who marched in the Me- was held last week with presentamorial Day Parade were commended. tions on signs and other local ordi-After the parade, 48 veterans from nance issues by Mayor Matt Quinn the Legion, AMVETS, the Marine Corps League and the Veterans of Foreign Wars joined in fellowship and activity.

planned, including the Boy's State Birthday to Twelve Oaks for 15 years activities that former member Ken in Novi." Bell worked on. The post will have an information booth at the 50s Festival breakfasts include Legality. Need and will be selling 17-foot flag pole and Tax Ramifications." kits and replacement flags. An ley Schollett, will be raffled.

The auxiliary had its election, new dent; Carolyn Folinian, vice provident business card exchange, - Jack Jr. (Fele), victor, Detore, dent; Shirley Schollett, secretary; largest business card exchange, Kathy and Cindy - was held at Red Evelyn Sale, treasurer: Doris Wil- hosted by the Council of Chambers of liams, chaplain; Dora Greaves, sergeant-at-arms.

At their last meeting plans were made to attend the 17th district association meeting held at the Livonia post. Additional information will be available regarding the state and national conventions at that time.

A reminder to all members of the Novi Veterans Alliance that it is continuing to meet to plan for the Veterans

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE The general membership for the

Novi Chamber of Commerce will be Tuesday, June 16, at the Country Epicure Restaurant at noon. They re-

chamber office at 349-3743.

working with the Veterans Alliance of Victor's of Novi. The last meeting of the summer for the "Good Morning Reports were heard of the Poppy Novi" breakfast series, which has

and City Manager Ed Kriewall. The next breakfast is scheduled for Aug. 5 with the theme "Novi is a Visitor and Tourist Destination." Phil Morosco, general manager of Twelve Several annual activities are being Oaks mall, will present, "Happy Other upcoming events for the

Areminder that the 1992 Member-"American Eagle and Flag" latch key ship and Community Directory will hook rug, made and donated by Shir be distributed throughout Novi with new residents receiving a copy through the chamber relocation June 16 will be Oakland County's

Commerce of Oakland County. On June 24, the Chamber is hosting Tycoon Tee-Off-V at Tanglewood Country Club in South Lyon. Limited decorations. space is available so reservations must be made by June 11. Call the office for details.

### NOVI JAYCEES

The Jaycees welcomed their new to celebrate. Jo and Eric Sizemore, officers for the coming year at their Elizabeth and Charles Quinn, close New Year's Eve Party at their meeting friends of the family, also were among last week. Officers are Sally Dale, the guests. president; Colleen Klann, management development vice president; Novi Meadows received special recog-Mike Mattingly, community development vice president; Bill Klann, individual development vice president; Amanda Phelep, drama; Matthew Marianne Tomaki, treasurer.

Reports were heard of the 25th An- saxaphone; Jeannie Gregg, flute; quest advanced reservations and al- niversary Party for the local chapter ternate lunch selections are available of Jaycees. About 60 people were in if ordered in advance by calling the attendance at the Wyndham Garden Hotel. Mark and Jill Winters, Lisa

The following sixth graders from

Joe Weaver, Editorial Director of Simms and Dave Dunville will be Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to arms. Bob Sale, Norm Schollett, Paul WJBK TV 2, will be the guest speaker serving on the Board of Directors contact her with information for this Root and Tom Greaves will also be at the last meeting until August at with Laurie Shanker, executive sec- column, please call 624-0173.



Thad Pearl

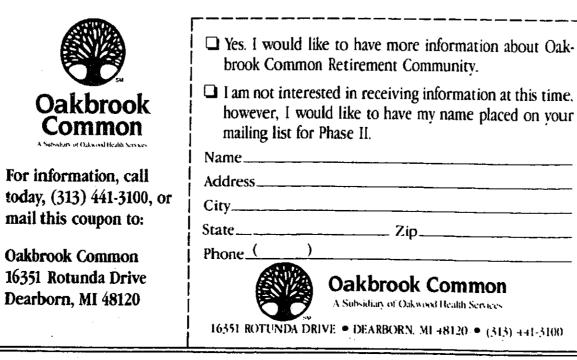
### "I'm glad to be at Oakbrook Common"

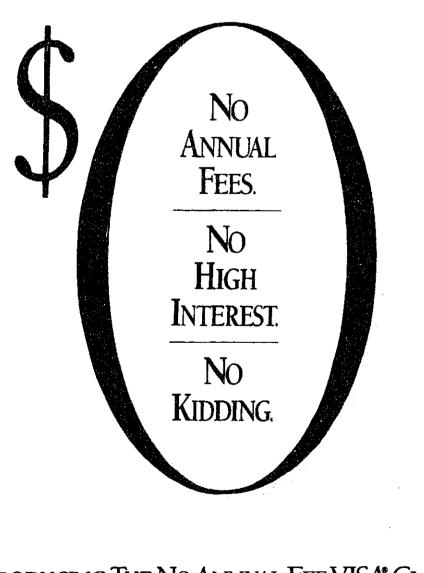
Thad Pearl wanted to be in control of his own future---so he moved to Oakbrook Common

"I know, if I ever need added assistance or skilled nursing, someone is nearby," he says. "This is very important to me because I want to keep the burden of my possible future health care needs from falling on my children."

Thad has found that "companionship, and the chance to make new friends are added benefits." Also, he smiles, are Oakbrook Common's "pleasant surroundings and friendly staff."

"Many of my friends also have moved to Oakbrook Common," remarks Thad. "That's because everything here is so good. I'm glad to be here."





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Other recent activities included the visit with bunnies held in cooperation with the Parks and Recreation

Thanks was given to those working on the Mother's Day Gift Wrap Booth. The Father's Day Gift Wrap at Twelve Oaks will be the weekend of

Through the Community Develop ment Program under the direction of Mike Mattingly, Mother's Day flowers were given to women in nursing homes. Plans are being made to do the same for the fathers.

Senior scholarships were awarded by this committee. Other plans include a trip to Hickory Woods Elementary School in June. On June 20 at 4 p.m. at the Javcee House there will be an in depth course on the "Whys, whens and what-fors" on how to maintain your vehicle

Aldean and Jack Carter celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary upon their return home from Florida. The celebration put on by their children Timbers Inn of Novi. A six-by-five-foot wall of pictures

from before the wedding to the present time were among the Special guests included their

children, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pruitt, sister and brother in-law of Mrs. Carter, came from Tennessee

nition in the Blue Lake Fine Arts Sponsorship Auditions, including Pearl, violin; Morgan Brown, alto Beth Keblaitis and Sarah Hamilton, clarinet; Julie Slayton and Jonathan Shaw, plano; Brian Fisher, alto sax. Novi Highlights is written by



# **Future Eagle** renovates park

### By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Lambertus. Lambertus, 17. is responsible for a man-hours. recently completed restoration at the the picnic tables and playground equipment a bright red, white and

Director Dan Davis, who suggested around June 15. the project.

manpower.'

the city and the school district, and look over the various (Eagle Scout) maintenance responsibility is shared projects," MacQueen explained. He between the two.

terials for the work, and Dinser's scheme was a group decision. Greenhouse donated the flowers that now surround the sign at the park park stand out. entrance

ground equipment had begun to rust there was a park here, even though I out. Lambertus and 12 other volun- drove through here all the time." teers sanded away the rust, checked He noticed, as the work progthe poles to make sure they were still ressed on the park, that people drivsturdy, and painted them with ing by began to look. Rustoleum.

cluded jutting concrete at the end of a 'Hey, that looks nice,' or gave some slide and a small bridge that was other encouragement." nearly inaccessible due to erosion. One day, as Lambertus was workbreak away the concrete, then we and began playing on the slides he filled it with dirt," he said. "And at the had painted. base of the slide, there was a hole ab- "That felt pretty good," he said. "It

WALLPAPER,

They covered the dirt with cedar chips, planted flowers, and built steps to the bridge. When all was said The Spirit of '76 park is finally and done, Lambertus and the volunshowing its true colors - thanks to teers - who were fellow members of the efforts of local Boy Scout Adam Troop 407 and other adults involved with scouting - had clocked 118

Now Lambertus will meet with a park at Eleven Mile and Taft that in- Board of Review to see if his work will cluded, among other things, painting earn him the designation of Eagle Scout

In addition to the project, the board will "make sure I've done all I He decided to restore it after con- can to help the younger boys," he extacting Novi Parks and Recreation plained. The final decision will come

"I asked him what this city needed master for Troop 407, has worked done," Lambertus said. "The city closely with Lambertus on this procan't do all of the projects that it ject and other matters associated needs done because of a lack of with earning the Eagle Scout designation.

The park is jointly owned between "Basically my function has been to helped Lambertus choose the park The City of Novi donated the ma- project. The red, white and blue color And those colors really make the

"You can see it from the road now." All of the metal poles on the play- Lambertus said. "I never even knew

MacQueen noticed, too. "Some Other problems at the park in- people honked or came by and said

"We used a sledgehammer to ingonthe park, some children ran up

out a foot deep that was collecting really gives you a sense of sticks and twigs, and we filled that." accomplishment."





## Skating keeps family together

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The answer was no. She had the surgery performed and lost the weight. That was five years ago. Today Tliney, now 44, competes in amateur dance and figure rollerskating competitions and boasts five state championship medals, six state championship titles, a regional title and a fifth place trophy in the national competition. Still an amateur contender. Tilney qualified at the state competition show-down held last Friday at the Skatin' Station in Canton. She took second place in the dance competition and earned a slot in the upcoming regional competition. The regionals will pit Tilney against younger skaters from the five-state area encompassing Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

"It was easier than I expected," Tilney said about returning to the rink after a long hiatus. "But I worked very hard. I practiced every morning before I went to work, and I skated every day for two hours."

"It's a lot to have accomplished in five short years ," said Dorothy Tilney, Bonnie's mother and roommate in Northville's Highland Lakes subdivision. Dorothy Tilney, a bright-eyed and enthusiastic senior citizen, is also an avid rollerskater. At 72, Dorothy finds her way to the skating rink twice a week to get some exercise, strengthen and tone.

While the two seldom work out at the rink together, they do share a philosophy and an over-zealous appetite for success

Both are avid rollerskaters who have beaten the odds. For Dorothy, getting back on skates three to four weeks ago

achieved a goal of her own. Last July, Dorothy had a full hip replacement that left her confined to a walker at first. Weekly physical therapy restored her strength and encouraged her to use a cane. Promptly ridding herself of the cane, she's learned to walk with the hip prosthesis and "to get back on

"We started out skating together," Dorothy remembered. "I took the adult class and she took the children's class. But I had to stop to go back to work. That was 25 years ago, she said. "Now I just do some of the simple things, the waltzes and the polkas. I enjoy that, but Bonnie's the one to watch."

Dorothy's determination and zest for life is overshadowed only by her love for Bonnie.

"It's very gratifying to know that she can do it," Dorothy said. "I remember when she first got back in the rink, she took first place and, oh, I just can't tell you how we felt. As a mother it is the hardest thing to sit back and watch a child struggle. But you know you have to, and you just know that she has to do it for herself. And she did.

"You can't do everything for your child," she said. "But you can show them how to do it."

Both Tilneys are proud of Bonnie's accomplishments. Pictures of her decorate the mantel and end tables in the pair's home. Upstairs in Bonnie's bedroom, plaques, medals and trophies from her five-year amateur ca-

reer cover an entire wall and serve as testament to her determination. "I'm amazed, " Dorothy said, gleaming at Bonnie's awards. "Over such a short time that she's accom-





Brooke Albright poses with her trophies.

# On her way up Local dancer is featured soloist

### By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A collection of dance performances by the Northville-based Plazza Dance Company next week will feature Brooke Albright, 12, of Novi.

The shows, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. June 18 and 19 at Birmingham Groves High School, will each include six performances by Brooke - including a solo and competition group numbers that have garnered various dance awards over the past year. Brooke, who is finishing the sixth grade at Novi Meadows, is the

late Todd Albright of Novi. Michelle Esper, an instructor at Brooke is also a member of the "But she's only 12," Esper added. Biorec Dance Company's netite jazz Plazza Dance Company, said Brooke Plazza Dance Company's petite jazz

lents, and has achieved solo status all first-place awards this year. Choafter five years of training in pointe, reographer of "The Engineers" is ballet, tap, jazz, competition and solo Marilyn Plazza-Esper, one of the classes.

"She's a very hard worker and she determination." Plazza-Esper said. Plazza Dance Studio is located at has really improved over the five 'She always works hard in class and 42297 Seven Mile Road in Northville. years she's been at our studio. We never has an attitude - no matter For more information call 348-3720 don't let just anybody do a solo." how many times I make her repeat a Monday-Thursday from 4:30-9:30 Among Brooke's recent accom- step or combination."

"She's exceptional. She's a very hard worker and she has really improved over the five years she's been at our studio. We don't let just anybody do a solo."

plishments in the dance world include finishing as a top finalist in the performances are due to a collection Petite Miss Dance of Michigan com- of hard work and an obvious love of petition held in January. Following dance. that victory. Brooke was a three-time winner of first place honors and two adding that Brooke has the potential daughter of Kathy Albright and the second-place awards throughout the to pursue dance as a career if she year in state competitions.

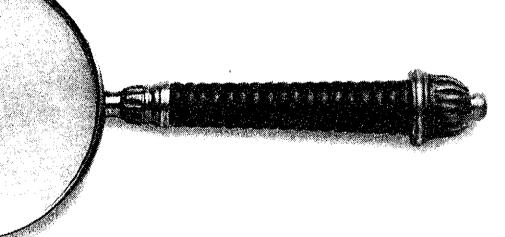
is one of the school's rising young ta- group. "The Engineers," which took things like careers. owners of the studio.

"She's exceptional," Esper said. "I am so impressed with Brooke's teen Mile and Evergreen roads.

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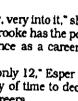
Dance instructor Esper said Brooke's outstanding

"She is very, very into it," she said.

Tickets for the show, titled "Encore," are available at Plazza Dance Studio in advance for \$6.50 or can be purchased at the door. Birmingham Groves High School is located at Thir-







By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate

**9**: Can you recommend a small, non-commercial hotel in western Germany?

A: Travelers to Baden-Baden may enjoy a hotel called Der Kleine Prinz (The Little Prince) in the heart of the city. It is a 17-room hotel inside a remodeled 100-year-old Victorian building. Some of the antique rooms have fireplaces and balconies for homey European style. They also have modern hair dryers and color televisions. An elegant restaurant and cozy bar with a blazing fireplace are available to

all guests. The hotel is owned and operated by Norbert Rademacher, who spent 22 years working in

American fine hotels. For further information contact a local travel agent or Der Kleine Prinz, Lichtentaler Strasse 36, D-770, den-Baden, Germany. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

**Q**: We've seen photographs of the famous Iwo Jima statue. Where can we see it for real?

A: It stands on Arlington Boulevard near the Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. This Marine Corps war memorial depicts the heroic raising of the American flag on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima, Feb. 23, 1945.

There is a parade and concert at the statue every Tuesday evening at sunset during May. June, July and August. For further information contact the Arlington Visitors Center, 735 S 18th St., Arlington, Va. 22202 or call (703) 358-5720. Information is also available from your local

**Q:** We're traveling to Kansas with our children this year. Where can we take them?

travel agent.

A: If you're passing through the town of Chanute, Kan., the Martin and Osa Johnson Safari Museum is a good bet. The Johnsons were a Kansas couple who made some of the earliest wildlife films and photographs. It the mid- to-late 1900s they made pioneering expeditions to Africa and the South Seas.

The museum contains artifacts, memorabilia, and photographic records of their journeys as well as films of many longvanished primitive cultures. Some of the artifacts are from Borneo adventures when the Johnsons barely escaped from cannibal tribes.

For further information contact the Safari Museum at 16 S. Grant Ave., Chanute, Kan. 66720 or call (316) 431-2730. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

9: Is it true we can study restored Victorian architecture in Guthrie, Okla.?

A: Actually, some 1,600 acres in Guthrie, Okla., are now listed in the National Historic egister as a repository of one of

America's most complete collections of Victorian buildings. The area includes 160 commercial structures in Guthrie's central business district and numerous Victorian mansions. Also being restored to their 1907-1917-era splendor are the Guthrie Railroad Hotel, the former opera house and the Pollard

Theater. Guthrie has had many famous residents through the years, among them actors Tom Mix, Lon Chaney and Will Rogers; temperance agitator Carry Nation: and short-story author C Henry. For further information contact the Guthrie Chamber of Commerce at (405) 282-1947. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Readers are invited to submit uestions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150.

**Rio's counting on Earth Summit** 

South American playground hopes to polish up tarnished image

By JAMES BROOKE New York Times Travel Syndicate

Travel

Back in the days when environmentalists called themselves naturalists and traveled by steamship, Rio de Janeiro's green forests, gray granite hills and South Atlantic beaches exerted a legendary allure. So it is appropriate that 30,000 en-

vironmentalists descended by jet on Rio, a tropical city where nature is never far from view. Formally called the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development, the meetings will last

through June 14. Preparing for what may be modern history's largest environmental gathering, Rio's city leaders have invested heavily, hoping to reverse in one stroke a negative image of crime and decay.

From Rio's newly refurbished in ternational airport visitors speed down a specially constructed fivemile superhighway that feeds into tunnels leading to the Southern Zone's beachfront neighborhoods. Along 20 miles of open ocean beaches, from Copacabana to Barra statue da Tijuca, new sidewalks, new bicy-

special lure — the urban beach. Despite its surface sensuality, sort but a city of 6 million people, On most tours here, prices are ious problem.

the same alert way you would in the Conn., (800) 553-9959. of your passport, enough cash for the Boa Vista. Surrounded by walking 521-4418. Day rates for a small mont Hotel, located at 254 Rua Visday and, if necessary, a camera hid- trails and endowed with a rare collec- apartment with kitchen average ab- conde de Piraja, in the heart of 205-0799 and 252-5182, den in an old shopping bag.

### VHAT TO SEE

The way to truly enjoy Rio's exub-Botanico.

One square kilometer of greenery planted in the heart of the city, the WHAT TO DO 184-year-old garden contains 6,200 In a city filled with fresh-air excur- standard double room with breakfast America's most inexpensive cities. species of plants and trees from all sions a newly popular outing is to for \$75. For more information call over the tropics. Spruced up with its rent bicycles and pedal down the new 541-1887. largest cleanup in 40 years, the gar- paths alongside beaches or around den's well-kept paths are ideal for Rio's internal lagoon. quiet walks and quiet talks. The garien is open Tuesday through Sunday hour from a tattooed young surfer cated at 1702 Avenida Atlantica. The the heads-of-state meeting hall in from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

zon will be happy to discover that an near Rua Rita Ludolf. (Note that all untouched chunk of rain forest is a prices may briefly balloon during the 20-minute \$10 cab ride from down- Earth Summit.) town Rio

jungle, is considered the largest ur- climbed to Rio's landmark statue,

nillion people.

cle paths, new food klosks, tightened program that includes a guided hike haul of the 61-year-old statue. water pollution control and improved to the 3,350-foot summit of Tiluca police protection have restored Rio's Mountain and a stop for lunch (\$10 WHERE TO STAY extra) at the Floresta Restaurant, an 18th-century house renowned for however, Rio is not a Caribbean re- the hummingbirds on its veranda.

largely poor, and street crime is a ser- lower for larger groups. For more information call Brazil Nuts in Rio, Avoid pickpockets by walking in 511-3636, or Brazil Nuts in Fairfield, downtown streets of a large American Another colonial structure worth city. Leave your hotel with the mini- visiting is the Acude Museum, lo- 287-9292, and Tiffany in Ipanema. mum — a cheap watch, a photocopy cated at Estrada do Acude, Alta da

tion of Portuguese tiles, this museum out \$70. on the edge of Tijuca park reopened Indeed, in preparation for the included-the Arpoador Inn, located \$1 admission the doors swing open at cleaned trails and spruced up the fers rooms with a view of Ipanema the Botanical Garden, in the neigh- park. The museum is open from beach. For more information call borhood of the same name, Jardim Thursday to Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 247-6090.

p.m. Admission is 40 cents.

Bicycles can be rented for \$2 an named Robson who operates the Visitors who do not have the time southernmost food stand on Leblon's D fly 2,000 miles north to the Ama- oceanfront avenue, Delfim Moreira, For more information call 255-7070.

To master Rio's confusing geogra-Tijuca National Forest, a dense, phy of hills, tunnels and beaches, 13-square-mile tangle of Atlantic first-time visitors traditionally have ban forest in the world. Hikers rou- Christ the Redeemer, at the top of located at 460 Vieira Souto. tinely get lost, marooned in wilder- 2,329-foot Corcovado Mountain, Ac- 287-3122, \$258 for two; Meridien in ness only a few miles from a city of 6 cess is by taxi or funicular train, Copacabana, located at 1020 Av- two new beach kiosks are supplied by which leaves every hour during day-

offers a Tijuca National Park Ecology The visit has been improved by a cated at 4240 Avenida Atlantica, cated at 5750 Avenida Sernambehike - a six-hour, \$50-a-person recently completed \$2 million over- 521-3232, \$268 for two; the Shera- tiba, and, in Ipanema, Alberico's, lo-

About 30 apart-hotels, as they are Conrado, located at 222 Prefeito

day or week.

call 266-1919. Others include: Ipanema Flat, lo- 259-1932. cated at 137 Gomes Carneiro, located at 302 Prudente de Morais.

The Lancaster Hotel, located at 1470 Avenida Atlantica, is a beachfront establishment that offers the

Luxury: The favorite of heads of state this June is the cream-colored, Riviera-style Copacabana Palace, lo-1923 landmark will undergo a \$40 million renovation beginning in July. Officially, all major beach hotels are booked solid. But, as one travel agent confided recently some reser-

vation clerks will find a room in return for a consideration. The rates for popular hotels on the shore are: Caesar Park in Ipanema. and lobster hover around \$20. For

ton beyond Leblon, located at 121 Avenida Niemeyer, 274-1122, \$178 for two; and the Inter-Continental in Sao known, offer small apartments by the Mendes de Morais, 322-2200, \$168 for two.

Claridge in Leblon, located at 156 Budget: Carlton, on a quiet street Rainha Guilhennina, is clean and in Leblon, located at 68 Rua Joao convenient. For more information Lira, charges \$30 for two, including breakfast. For more information call

The Hotel Toledo, located 71 Rua Domingos Ferreira, one block from Copacabana Beach, and the Ver-Ipanema, also charge \$30 for a dou- respectively. Among the medium-priced hotels ble room with breakfast. Both are clean and comfortable. For more information on the Hotel Toledo and erant flora and fauna is on foot. For Earth Summit, 240 workers have at 177 Rua Francisco Otaviano, of the Vermont Hotel call 257-1990 and 521-0057, respectively.

### WHERE TO EAT

Brazil's inflation ticks along at 20 percent a month, but travelers with dollars will find Rio one of South Dinner for two with a bottle of Chilean wine can be had for less than

\$40 at most restaurants. For the thousands of diplomats and journalists who hover around Riocentro, the nearest and best food is in Barra.

For a break on the beach try Lokau, located at 13500 Avenida Sernambetiba, a breezy, palm-thatched fish restaurant between a lagoon and Recreio dos Bandeirantes beach. The restaurant is expensive because of its scenic location; entrees of shrimp more information call 982-0549. For a cheaper, more casual choice

enida Atlantica, 275-9922, \$197 for mother restaurants across the Brazil Nuts, a travel agency here, light from 513 Rua Cosme Velho. two; Rio Palace in Copacabana, lo- street: Ricardo Amaral's Alo Alo, lo-

### Minnesota's 'boundary waters' offer unique camping excursions

### By GENE and ADELE MALOTT lew York Times Travel Syndicate

Those who talk about the "awesome silence" of Minnesota's Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA) might want to listen again.

Even at night, the area is full of nature sounds. The water laps at the shores and over boulders; fish splashin the lakes: owls hoot.

Last September we heard nature's symphony during four days of canceing, fishing and portaging through the area - just off the Gunflint Trail northwest of Lake Superior

Except for our young guide Bryan Dunlap, we were all travelers age 49 and older on one of the trips organized each year for seniors by the firm Canoe Country Escapes.

We had to make short portages, sometimes carrying lightweight canoes over our heads. We hauled our oen 15-to-20 pound knapsacks and paddled the canoes for 37 miles.

It was real camping out. We carried flashlights, long underwear, towels - and toilet paper - into the woods. It was not a trip for people on special diets. There were no vegetarian or low-calorie meals in the woods. We ate heartily, but worked it off portaging and pulling on a paddle

Fortunately, there was no traditional camp drudgery: no pitching and ditching tents, tying knots or peeling onlons. The guide and a packer did the camp work It was a trip any reasonably healthy senior with good legs could manage.

The only one in our party of mature travelers who had done any special physical conditioning before the trip was George Klacan. He is an agricultural scientist from LeSeuer, Minn., who is in his early 60s.

The Boundary Waters Canoe Area was the nation's first designated wilderness, a complex web of interconnected rivers and lakes between northeastern Minnesota and southern Manitoba.

Motors of all kinds have been restricted since 1959; none is permitted over 25 horsepower. In most of the BWCA and Canada's adjoining Quetico National Forest, no motors are permitted at all. After dinner at the Gunflint Lodge, Dunlap told us we'd canoe 37 miles, negotiate a few rapids and make ab-

out a dozen portages, the longest being about one-third of a mile. We'd camp out for two nights and stay at the Chippewa Lodge in Canada another night. During the next

four days, he said, there would be no baths or showers and no other plumbing except at Chippewa Lodge. During the journey our three canoes stayed close together --- so we could talk. We learned the names of unfamiliar birds and trees.

We observed the habits of loons - figuring out where the word "looney" might have come from. On portages we saw moose tracks (but no moose) and wondered how long ago the animals had been where we

stood. We drank water right out of the lake. The woods were just starting to change color, with fiery bursts of red, orange and yellow on the mountain

ash, birch and aspen trees. This year's cance trips through the BWCA just for mature travelers are scheduled for July 11-17. Aug. 16-23 and Sept. 1-8. The costs range from \$695 to \$845 per person.

For further information contact Canoe Country Escapes, 194 S. Franklin St., Denver, Colo. 80209 or call (303) 722-6482. Or contact Gunflint Northwoods outfitters, Box 100 GT, Grand Marais, Minn. 55604 or call (800) 328-3325.

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cated across from 236 Avenida Vieira Souto. At either a meal for two without wine is about \$25.

Barra, a soulless community of glass and aluminium high-rises, is known for its jolly churrascarias --steakhouses that work on a \$20, allyou-can-eat system. With waiters bringing a different cut about every three minutes the trick is to hold off until the better beef arrives.

Try: Baby-Beef Paes Mendonca. located at 1510 Avenida das Americas, or Porcao, located at 591 Avenida Armando Lombardi. For more information call 399-2187 and 399-3355, respectively.

A different restaurant scene revolves around Flamengo Park on the waterfront, where an estimated 15,000 representatives of private environmental groups will gather daily for the Global Forum, an unofficia event

Two moderately expensive seafood restaurants bracket the Forum complex: five blocks south is Rio's, a large, touristy establishment. For more information call 551-1131. Three blocks north, in Gloria Mar-

ina, is Barracuda, a small, elegant lunchtime haunt for downtown executives. For more information call 389-3385. A meal for two without wine is about \$40 at either place. A short walk or taxi ride away from Global Forum are two of my favorite restaurants: Lamas, located at 18 Rua Marques de Abrantes, a hallowed and inexpensive hash house for Rio's intellectuals, and Casa da Suica, a restaurant where stiff formality inevitably dissolves around a table of cheese fondue.

 At Lamas a meal for two without wine is about \$20: at Casa da Suica. about \$35. For more information call

### IGHI LIFE

A new music center emerged this year in an old downtown neighborhood, Lapa.

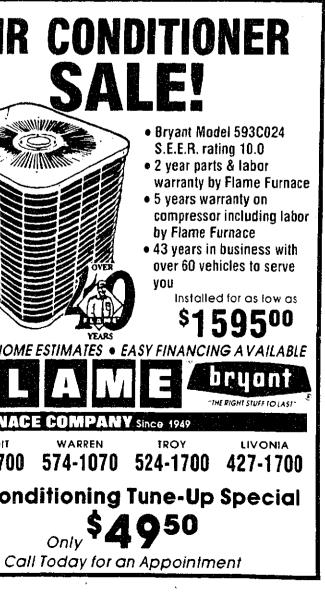
Benefiting from a major face-lift, a trapezoid area around a trolley viaduct now boasts: Circo Voador, lo cated at Rua Dos Arcos, 221-0405 (for informal concerts); Asa Branca, located at 17 Avenida Mem de Sa 252-4428 (for ballroom dancing) and Sala Cecilia Meirelles, located at 47 Largo da Lapa, 232-9714 (forclassical recitals).

### SHOPPING

Beneath Brazil's green mantle lies a trove of semiprecious stones amethysts and aquamannes, topazes and tourmalines. Reputable stores offer fashionable

designs, stone guarantees and prices about 25 percent below those in the United States. Two blocks off Ipanema beach are Amsterdam Sauer, located at 484 Visconde de Piraja, and H. Stern, located at 490 Visconde de Piraja. For more information call 239-8999 and 259-7442, respectively.

James Brooke is the Rio de Janeiro bureau chief of The Times.





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# Fireworks highlight Flag Day

### By RYAN TUTAK Staff Woter

Salem Township will celebrate Flag Day for the eighth straight year this Saturday in an event considered unique in Michigan.

The community will paint the town red, white and blue in an all-day commemoration, featuring the popular parade of bikes and floats, square dancing and a small carnival. For the first time, the township will

hold a contest for the best decorated floats and bikes. From 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Salem Elementary School, 7806 Salem Road, judges will vote on the best decorated entries among the expected 10 floats and 30 bikes The parade, which begins at 11

a.m., will include floats, bikes and Ann Arbor and Superior Township, as well as walkers carrying miniature American flags.

It will wind through the four blocks in the township's hamlet, starting at the elementary school, traveling north on Clinton and Leota to Six Mile Road, then turning east. It will make a right on Pearl Street and con- day, June 12 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saclude by circling the Township Hall. A ceremony follows the parade at the township hall, where Raymond Givens will lay a wreath on the V.F.W. monument for members of the U.S. Army from Salem.

for adults and children in an open school. He is the winner of this year's lield at the elementary school. At the student-sponsored Golden Apple same time, the school will be the site of a balloon-throwing contest with teams of one adult and one child. Square dancing will be offered at

Jack Le Pan of Ypsilanti playing records from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The next two hours at the parking lot will feature karaoke, provided by

the 700 Bowl in South Lyon. From 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Salem ject matter.

Elementary will host a mini-carniva that inclues a moonwalk, ballwalk and a Sea Dragon ride that features a boat rocking back and forth on the end of a pole like a pendulum. Flag Day concludes with a halfhour of fireworks scheduled to begin

at dusk, around 9:45 p.m. Shree Gross, coordinator of the event the last five years, said Flag Day festivities have been a great succesa in Salem "It draws the community

together." Gross said. "Everyone gets real excited. They mow their lawn and plant flowers or paint their house. It's great to get the community to look better.

In conjunction with Salem's Flag Day Celebration, the Salem Area Historical Society presents an exhibit on fire trucks from Salem, South Lyon, the township's nine country schools. This is the third year the club has

> sponsored a historical exhibit during the celebration. Crystall Keller, secretary of the club, said each year the theme is unique. A display of photos and text will be available for browsing at the Salem Township Hall 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri-

turday, June 13. A reception and guest speaker have been lined up for 7:30 p.m. Friday. Associate Professor Ralph G. Wil liams from the University of Michi-

gan's English department will talk At 12:45 p.m. a bike race will begin about education in the country Award for best teacher. The nine schools featured in the exhibit will be Geer. Lapham, Wor-

den, Wash Oak, Walker, Thayer, the the township hall parking lot with Stone School, Salem Union and Townline Keller said the exhibit has become

a tradition for the historical society. The group plans to offer one in 1993, but has not yet decided on the sub-

No fireworks are planned in Northville this year, but fans can get their annual dose this Saturday in Salem.

### Intown

### Music

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/ WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler Music Store, 302 E. Main in Northville, offers a concert/workshop the last Friday of each month. For information or reservations call 349-9420. The schedule includes: June 26, 7:30 p.m.: Nancy Squires, a classical guitarist, will play with soprano vocalist Karen

Schanerberger. Cost is \$6.50. Saturday, July 25, 8 p.m.: Songwriter/recording artist Michael Smith will present a songwriting workshop. Cost \$10.

July 31, 7:30 p.m.: Folk artist Laurie Jarski will perform on cello and folk guitar. Cost \$6.50.

METROPOLITAN JAZZ OR-CHESTRA: The Northville-born Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra will play Monday, June 15 at Johnny Magnum's Restaurant, 30555 Grand River east of Merriman.

Rick Balek's orchestra is a 19-piece big band performing standards and contemporary jazz for listening, dancing and dining. Music runs from 7-10 p.m. To charge tickets (\$6 each), call 478-2010.

BLOCK PARTY: The Novi Hilton hosts an outdoor block party from 4:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18. Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band will entertain; grilled hot dogs, turkey and bratwurst will be available. No cover charge. For more information call 349-4000.

CLOCK CONCERTS: The Northville Arts Commission again offers free concerts every Friday 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; Genitti's and New Attitude Aerobics.

Northville Pharmacy. Cabbagetown. June 26, Samaritans: July 3, Steve Concerned Residents of Northville. King and the Dittlies. July 3 - Gitfiddler; Edwards Caterer.

July 10 - Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble: MacKinnon's, Crawford's Bakery Connection.

Muffler, National Bank of keyboard. Detroit.

of Northville. emble; Bookstall-on-the-Main, The Serenade."

Northville Record.

Aug. 21-Novi Concert Band; Pro- day through Saturday. Crowds are /Idence Hospital.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135

N. Center St. indowntown Northville. Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars patrons of Tara restaurant and

Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents

live music all week with no cover Sunday is a "Strings 'N Things

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 in-349-7038.

Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open seven-course dinner in the restaur-Sunday through Tuesday, 11:30 ant, then moves upstairs to the a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Wednesday Northville Masonic Temple for a full Art through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to production of the classic musical. 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through tip. Reservations available at Saturday.

Through June 13, Heartbeat; June 16 through June 20, Mel Ball Productions; June 23 through July 4. Countdown.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 8:30-11 p.m. at Whispers, June 15, Steve Wood Quartet; June 22, Paul Vornhagen; June 29, Classic Five featuring Stefan Kukurugya, Ken Kellett, Tim Teal, Tom Starr, Michelle Goulet.

Serious Moonlight Dance Party at the Novi Hilton's outdoor terrace and cafe runs every Friday. Bring clo- day" to children in the audience. Adthing and food as a cover charge to vance notice required. benefit the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS). June 12, Regular June 26 - Salvation Army Band; Boys; June 19, Sun Messengers; For more information call

> 349-4000. VICTOR'S: Where can you find an

active Hammond organ, great music July 17 - Plymouth Community and good food? Answer: Victor's of GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Band: Orin Jewelers, Blackwell Ford. Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out Wall Restaurant continues to pre-July 24 - Novi Concert Band: if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on sent its Murder Mystery and Verdi

Master of the Hammond, Mallett July 31 - Squander; U of M Club charms her audiences at Victor's production companies performing with such favorites as "Misty," "New three different Murder Mystery Din-Aug. 7 - Schoolcraft Wind En- York, New York' and 'Moonlight

Society: Doheny's, Mr. Glow Car burg is now performing nightly at the ubows. Special performances of the some barnyard buddles, including a Country Epicure Restaurant, Tues- Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are goose and a goat.

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.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just PIANO BAR: Planists Anthony east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

Performances are by the Buddy

Budson Band with featured vocalist The entertainment is provided for like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well. There is no additional charge for

the performances. For more informa-MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on tion, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

Theater

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF: Genitti's formation call Mr. B's Farm at Productions present Summer Stock

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers The evening starts with Genitti's Cost is \$34.95, including tax and

> 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, dinnerat 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 13. Center St. in Northville. Gallery The cast will sing "Happy Birth-

All tickets \$4. Tickets are available at the door or from teh theater box office. Tickets in advance by telephone at 349-8110 with Visa or Master-Card. Tickets also available through Ticketmaster outlets at 645-6666. No children under 4. For more in-

formation call 349-8110. MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT Opera Dinner Theatre performances. Genitti's now has three different

ner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Aug. 14-Silver Strings Dulcimer PIANO MAN: Planist Tom Alten- Reservations are required for all

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"

available any day of the week.

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.

Genitti'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

Please phone 349-0522 or fax rates are available. Large parties can

DiMarco

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters as it begins showing work from Audry

DiMarco, a well-known Livonia artist, has recently moved to West Bloomfield. Her pieces: ceramic masks, paintings incorporating masks, abstract pastels and acrylics plus pottery will be on display through the end of June.

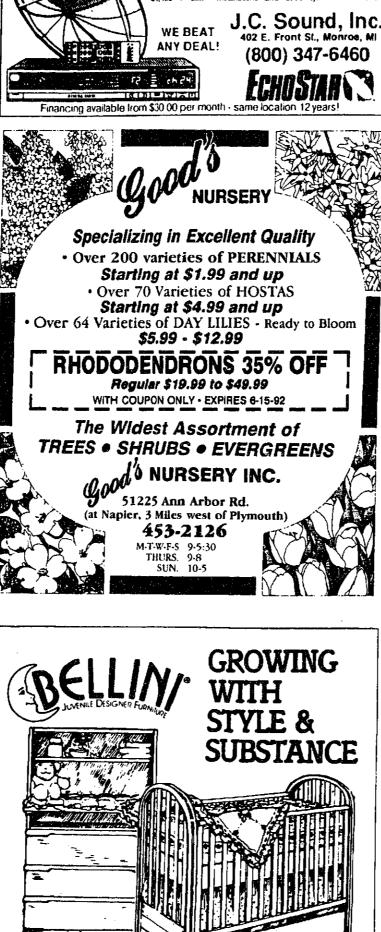
The show is free to the public. The Atrium Gallery is located at 113 N. hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. For more information call 349-4131.

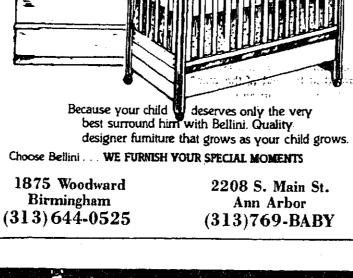
### Literature

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center:

Eleventy-Fun: Eleventy-Fun is the mnemonic name for the free children's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As seating is limited, children should be pre-registered in person or by telephone at 347-0780.

June 13: Farm Lady and Friends Novi "farm lady" Margaret Schmidt of Maplewoods Homestead visits with







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**RECREATION:** Recreation station

# Shepley, Gatt selected to All-Area first team

Although Canton and Rochester Adams squared off for the Michigan Class A title last week, it's doubtful either of those teams could top the arsenal of talent Hometown Newspapers has assembled for the 1992 East All-Area Soccer team. Scoring punch, in Lakeland's Grace Dinverno and Northville's Valerie Schuerman, tough defense and top-notch goal keeping are all a part of our first team selections. The talent crop was so bountiful this year we had to expand our lists to handle the harvest.

The team is chosen from Northville, Novi, Milford, Lakeland and South Lyon high schools.

LISA GATT - Novi forward Injuries kept her statistics down. but Gatt was Novi's best forward this season for first year coach Larry Christoff. The senior, who made Second Team All-Area last year, recorded three goals and five assists (11 points). "She was the one who distributed

the ball to everyone else," Christoff said The coach added that Gatt often controled the middle of the field with her excellent play. She was an all-Kensington Valley Conference selection and co-captained the

Wildcats. GRACE DINVERNO - Lakeland

forward "Amazing" Grace was the scoring wizard of the area this season. The sophomore punched home 22 goals and added five assists (47 points). "She came a long way this season," said Lakeland coach Mike Braden. "She has the skills to finish

at the net." Dinverno, a second team All-Area selection last year, was a key to the Lakeland offense not only as a scorer, but a decoy as well.

"People have to watch her." Braden said. "Even if she doesn't have the ball the defense has to know where she's at. The mental aspect of the game and what things can be done without the ball really improved at the end of the year."

Dinverno was an All-KVC selecion, named All-Region, All-Academic KVC and was an honor-

Hometown Newspapers East All-Area Second Team features several sure bets for next year's top team. Milford's Holly Osborn and Northville's Renee Androsian and Jessica Jones, for example, have shown tremendous potential in their underclass years and were close to being selected for the first team. Offensive and defensive talent abound on the second team - look for these names in next year's stories.

HOLLY OSBORN — Milford forward Osborn made it clear to the Kensington Valley Conference that she is a force to be reckoned with for the next three years. The freshman drove home 10 goals and finessed six assists (26 points) this year. With the graduation of Milford's DIANNE BASSETT top weapon "Dangerous" Dee Lorenz, much of the scoring burden will fall on the young shoulders of

Osborn next season.

Lyon forward Speed kills, and if Angelosanto, a

next season. "She is very fast," said South Lyon coach Bill Stevanovic. "She has a super kick with either foot." Angelosanto, who had three goals this season, repeatedly demonstrated the ability to get by defen- The coach said she shows experiders but had trouble finding the

back of the net. "She gets too excited," explained Stevanovic. "She has to calm down." Angelosanto and junior

By SCOTT SIGLER

You win with defense.

Megan Evans, the 1992 Home-

Town Newspapers East All-Area

Player of the Year, is the corner-

stone of a Lakeland defense that al-

lowed only 11 goals in 15 games.

The goals-against average of .733

was one of the keys in a 13-1-1 sea-

son that netted the Eagles a

second-place finish in the KVC.

Staff Writer

### GINA ANGELOSANTO - South RENEE ANDROSIAN - Northville forward The sophomore started slowly for unior, picks up the skills needed to the Mustangs this season but came finish offensive runs she will leave a on strong in the final quarter, said lot of dead defenders in her wake assistant coach Doug Lyon. Androsian notched seven goals and seven assists this season. Lyon noted that his player dominated in some late season games, including Northville's district championship win over Lakeland.

"I am looking forward to her best

season next year," Stevanovic said."

ence beyond her years. "Her strength is in her ballcontrol and understanding of the game," Lyon said. As a freshman, Androsian was

looked to for senior leadership next said she will be a major weapon in

team leader. "I set my goals toward being a captain," Evans said. "I tried to work with new players and lead the team on the field by talking and setting up plays." The extra communication efforts paid off for the Eagle

defenders, and Lakeland coach Mike Braden said that her extra efforts were invaluable to the team. "She's the type of player who will Evans, who will walk on at Michi- stop and work with others to make

gan State next fall, centered her se- the team better," Braden said. "She

nior season around her role as a has a big heart and she really knows the game."

Like many players on the Eagle crew, the win over Brighton was a high point of her high school career. "It meant everything to beat Brighton," Evans said. "Our team came together and we played really good. It represented our whole team

loing better this year." Evans proved to be an offensive threat as well as a defensive deity this season, sending home four goals and three assists (11 points). "We expected big things from her

fired home 16 goals and also proved an honorable mention for All-State. to be a prolific passer as she racked

Lorenz will continue her soccer career next fall at Schoolcraft

Lorenz, a Milford co-captain, was

named All-KVC, All-Region and was

outside, but this year she was called on to anchor the middle.

"Jessica stepped right in the center and played stopper," Braden said. "herheads-up play and overall speed throw off the offensive schemes of other teams." Wiknich is a key to replacing the highly effective defense of Lakeland. which graduates Megan Evans and Kelly Greaves.

"Defensively, she's going to have to fill Megan's shoes," Braden said. The 1992 Hometown Nespapers Coach of the Year has little doubt that Wiknich will be able to answer the call next year.

"She is soquick she can leave her player and cover up," Braden said. She let's the defense regroup."

LISA BERNARDO --- Northville lefender

The freshman started off as a fullback and moved to the critical position of sweeper halfway through the year. Bernardo didn' look out of place either.

"She shined like a senior would have," said Lyon. "It was a surprise to all of us that she was able to move

in and do the job she did." The coach added that Bernardo will likely have a lock on the position for her final three years in Northville. Lyon described Bernardo as a strong, skilled player. "Her skill and understanding of

the game is great," he said. Bernado had one goal and one assist at the top defensive position. JULIE MUNGER - Novi defender

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and she never let us down," Braden said. Evans was All-KVC, All-Region and honerable mention All-

Evans, who was selected to this year's Academic All-KVC squad, is indecided on a course of study at

"Since I was undecided, I figured it was a pretty good school to go to," Evans said. "I think I'll do better at a bigger school. I like the atmosphere and there is more things to experience."

gears up for summer/12B

VALERIE SCHUERMAN - Northville forward A runner-up for Player of the Year honors, Schuerman put

together an outstanding season for the Mustangs. The junior led Northville with 11 goals and 18 assists (40 points) in what is regarded as the toughest soccer league in the state, the Western Lakes Activities Association

"She had the potential of scoring named Novi's "hardest we every time out," said coach Bob lete." She had a pair of a Paul. "She could score from with her goals scored. anywhere."

player with a powerful shot, he added. Paul said Schuerman could very well better her numbers next season.

MEGAN EVANS - Lakeland

The 1992 Hometown Newspapers Player of the Year anchored one play the position as well as she did of the strongest defenses in the KVC. The Eagles allowed 11 goals in 15 games for a team goals-against average of .733.

"She's not flashy, she's just everything we expected, "said Braden. on the team," Paul said. Evans, who was a first team All-Area selection last year, has been assists. She was a tri-captain. Lakeland's top defender for the last two seasons. She will be difficult for LAURA WHITELEY - Northville

the Eagles to replace next year. "We expected big things from her and she never let us down," Braden captains, Whiteley was the team's said. "She's got a big heart and re- "playmaker." Paul said the senior ally knows the game." Evans was selected All-Region, trolling the ball.

All-KVC and was an honorable mention for All-State. MEGAN HAYES - South Lyon sive player. Paul said Whiteley will

defender Haves took the brunt of a tough She scored three goals and season for the Lion defense, and her added five assists. Whiteley was a ability to shut down a single-player Second Team All-Area pick a year offense was key to South Lyon's ago.

"She is a very physical, strong KELLY GREAVES - Lakeland player," South Lyon coach Bill Ste- midfleider vanovic said. "She is a leader on de- Greaves, who was an honorable iense." One of Haves' strengths was menuon All-Area

leading by example on the field. year, moved up to the first squad af-"She has the ability to strike ter an impressive senior season. first," Stevanovic said. "She's not afraid to go after the ball. She is very

### **1992 HomeTown ALL -AREA SOCCER**

### **FIRST TEAM**

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NAME	YEAR	POSITION	SCHOOL
GRACE DINVERNO	SR	FORWARD	LAKELAND
DEE LORENZ	SR	FORWARD	MILFORD
LISA GATT	SR	FORWARD	NOVI
VALERIE SCHUERMAN	JR	FORWARD	NORTHVILLE
MEGAN EVANS	SR	DEFENSE	LAKELAND
MEGAN HAYES	JR	DEFENSE	SOUTH LYON
TANYA SHEPLEY	SR	DEFENSE	NOVI
TRACY JAMBOR	SR	DEFENSE	NORTHVILLE
CONNIE WATTAWA	SR	MIDFIELD	SOUTH LYON
LAURA WHITELEY	SR	MIDFIELD	NORTHVILLE
KELLY GRAVES	SR	MIDFIELD	LAKELAND
HEATHER OSBORN	SOPH	MIDFIELD	MILFORD
TIFFANY JOSEPH	SR	GOALIE	LAKELAND

### SECOND TEAM

NAME	YEAR	POSITION	SCHOOL		
HOLLY OSBORN	FR	FORWARD	MILFORD		
GINA ANGELOSANTON	I JR	FORWARD	SOUTH LYON		
WENDY CARROLL	SR	FORWARD	NORTHVILLE		
RENEE ANDROSIAN	SOPH	FORWARD	NORTHVILLE		
JULIE MUNGER	SR	DEFENSE	NOVI		
LISA BERNARDO	FR	DEFENSE	NORTHVILLE		
JESSICA WIKCNICH	SOPH	DEFENSE	LAKELAND		
JUSTINE TOMPKINS	SR	DEFENSE	MILFORD		
MICHELLE DINVERNO	FR	MIDFIELD	LAKELAND		
JESSICA JONES	FR	GOALIE	NORTHVILLE		
HOMORABLE MENTION					
NORTHVILLE: ANGIE SNYDER, BETH MACLEAN, NICKI CROSS, KAREN SAYDAK;					
NOVI: MANDY MCGLINNEN, KATHRYNN CRINCE, BECKY					

YLAR, DIANNE BASSETT; MILFORD: HEATHER DONLEY, KARA KRAMER; SOUTH LYON: LYNETTE FISHER, MARNEY BAKER;

LAKELAND: THRESA ERICKSON, BRENDA KUHN, JILL KETTINGER

Munger named to second squad Northville's attack next spring. WENDY CARROLL - Northville forward The senior was selected as Northville's most valuable player. Coach Bob Paul described Carroll as the consummate team player. "She was such a team player," he said. "She truly was a tremendous role model." Carroll often played on the right side of Androslan and Val Schuerman. She contributed four goals and five assists to the Mustang attack this season.

Tanya Shepley made the first squad for Novi.

able mention pick for All-State.

DEE LORENZ --- Milford forward

"Dangerous" Dee provided much

of the muscle for a versatile Redskin

on the field - and got it.

"Genius" Justine was a mainstay field intelligence was crucial in organizing the Milford defense against KVC powers Lakeland and

Topkins was awarded the 1992 Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award for girls soccer. Tornpkins, a Milford co-captain and co-valedictorian, recieved a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice from the MHSAA.

defender

Paul said his young squad often looked to the senior for leadership "Wendy was everything you would want a captain to be," he commented. JUSTINE TOMPKINS - Milford defende

offense. Lorenz, who was a first

team All-Area selection last year,

up 12 assists (44 points).

of the Redskins defnese this season. Her senior knowledge and on-

Brighton

JESSICA WIKNICH - Lakeland Wiknich, a sophomore, has been Lynette Fisher (3 goals) will be an all-area first team pick. Lyon a starter since her first game last year. Last season she played the

Evans chosen as Player of the Year

State this year.

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aggresive towards the ball. Haves was an honorable mention All-Area pick last year and an All-KVC pick this year.

TANYA SHEPLEY — Novi defender The multi-talented Shepley was a Hill-of-all-trades for the Wildcats, playing both offensive and defen sive positions when needed. She led Novi with six goals.

Shepley, also an outstanding golfer, was an all-KVC pick and named Novi's "hardest working athlete." She had a pair of assists to go

Schuerman is a lightning-quick TRACY JAMBOR --- Northville defender

The senior split time between sweeper and halfback for the Mustangs this season. Paul was impressed that she was able to make the transition between positions so

"The ability for her to go out and is a testiment to her skills," he said. The coach said Jambor's move allowed him to develop other defensive players and make the team stronger overall. "She was a leader Jambor had three goals and two

midfielde Another of Northville's triwas adept at distributing and con-

Besides quaterbacking the Mustangs, the senior was often selected to mark the opposition's top offenbe hard to replace.

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6B-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, June 11, 1992

# Tracksters celebrate season

A number of Novi High tracksters went to Chris Williamson. The Wildwere honored at the team's annual - cat award, for the most enthusiastic banquet June 1.

Northville marathon runner Doug Kurtis sooke to the Wildcats at the banquet held at the high school. Coach Bob Smith said Kurtis gave a short, inspirational speech that his team responded well to.

"He told them what could be accomplished if you put your mind to it." he said of Kurtis, who was America's top finisher in the recent Boston Marathon. "It fit right in with what we try to teach the kids." A total of 11 awards were pre-

sented. They ranged from sportsmanship to the "Oil Can" award. Dave Lykins received two honors. He won the student-athlete award than half the squad averaged 3.0 or with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. The senior also took the sports-

manship award. Stu Myers, a junior, won the teamwork award. Matt Topper took the hardest worker hopor

Ken Fenchel was "an easy pick" for the leadership award, Smith said. The senior was also the runner up in history. the student-athlete honors with a 3.97 GPA.

The most improved athlete was Tom Hanton, Smith said Hanton went from obscurity to a Kensington Valley Conference champion this year.

athlete that keeps the team loose.

An early season batting slump

contributed to a pair of losses for the

The squad fell Friday to Livonia

"We aren't making good contact at

Little Caesars 9-2. The Novi-based

team lost 2-1 to Hines Park on June

the plate," coach Bob Peterson said.

"We need to take a lead in the first

couple of innings instead of falling

Peterson cited Delwal's number of

"It's hard to win when you don't

put the ball in play," Peterson said.

"We need to be more aggressive early

Delwal is now 1-2 in Livonia Colle-

giate Baseball League. A double-

header scheduled against Windsor four.

spot. The team struck out 23 times in Heights star Bill McCaig.

Delwal baseball team last week.

By SCOTT DANIEL

Sports Editor

behind."

the two games.

in our at-bats."

athlete, went to Mark McBride. Andy Beal was named most valuable player. He led Novi with 105 points, primarily in field events.

We would have been sunk without him," Smith said. Brian Mollov took home the final two awards. The senior was named the "Iron Man" and most dedicated

athlete awards Novi had eight all-KVC performers. Beal, Fenchel, Hanton, Troy Helmick, Molloy, Shady Sardy, Jason Stimac and Jeremy Watkins all

earned that honor this season. The sophomore class had the highest team GPA with a 3.19. More better.

A number of athletes on this year's team moved on to Novi's all-time track list Beal became the 'Cats ninth best

all-time high jumper and 10th best pole vaulter. Beal's 105 points also ranks as the ninth best in Novi Hanton moved into fifth place in the discus. Fenchel is now the third

best 100-meter runner. Helmick is sixth on the 200 list. In the 400 meters, Stimac became

eighth best. Molloy, John Crawford the high and intermediate hurdles. Molloy and Meehan now reside and Vince Mechan all moved on to Jesse Barrons and Nick Terzes also among the best. Molloy and Crawford The "Oil Can" award, given to the the top 10 list in the 1,600 meters. made it in the intermediates. Beal joined Novi's top 10 in both In the 800-meter run, Crawford, list.

Sunday was rained out.

Novi High School.

the fifth inning.

lwal plays most of its home games at

The team fell behind in the early

going against Little Caesars and

couldn't catch up. Livonia scored six

runs in the first inning, added two in

Delwal scored both of its runs in

Outfielder Noah Bremen led off

Delwal falls to Livonia Little Caesars cally, a home game for Delwal even Wirebaugh. though it was played in Livonia. De-"I think it was a fluke," he com-

1.600-meters.

in the (pitching) rotation. We aren't throwing in the towel on him."

the second and one more in the third. dual. Andy Margolick, who will play for

next year, threw a fine game for Dewith a single and was followed by a lwal, but took the loss. He went the

one with Hines Park.

pitching," Peterson said. "We expect

berger from third. But, the ball was hit so sharply by the left handed batstop at third. Still with only one out,

are also on the 3,200-meter top 10

Schwartzenberger led Delwal at the plate going 3-for-3 with a double. Chad Chapman and Mike Pesci each had two hits.

Peterson said it will take a few games for his team to get comfortable playing with each other. He said Delwal has a good mix of players and should improve in the coming weeks.

The coach added that his team will probably play many games like the

"We think our strength is our

## **Fitness Notes**

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

The University of Michigan Health Centers and Twelve Oaks Mall provide health education programs as part of the mall walking program. The education programs are presented in the Center Court on the second Tuesday of the month, 9-10 a.m. For more information please call 348-9438.

Grand Slam: Jazzercise and Jazzerstep are now being offered at Grand Slam USA on Ten Mile in Novi. Jazzercise classes are Monday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. Jazzerstep classes are Tuesday and Thursday at 5:45 p.m. and Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

For more info call Juli at 426-9096.

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

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

Weight loss: Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road. For more information, call 682-1717.

New Attitude Aerobics: Registrations are now being accepted for

Northville Community Recreation's fitness program New Attitude Aerobics. A wide variety of classes are available, ranging from beginners' high or

ow impact aerobics to free weight circuit training. Unique features include: a.m. and p.m. child care, flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts and certified instructors. The one-hour classes are held six days a week, year-round at the Northvile Community Recreation building. For class description, schedules and more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

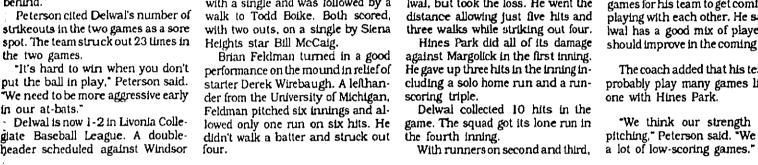
Open swimming offered: Northville Recreation Department will offer open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call 349-0203.

Call 462-4413 for more information.

Schoolcraft health club: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you. The Livonia junior college is offering a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. A membership fee of \$25 per individual or \$65 per family will cover the entire fall session. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for 26 Sundays. The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturs from 8 a.m.-noon. This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool, weight training. equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas.

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Despite the tough outing. Peterson Billy Hardy lashed a single to left field Friday night's game was, techni- said he wasn't worried about to score catcher Mike Schwartzenmented. "He's going to be right back ter that the runner on second had to HINES PARK 2, DELWAL 1: The June 3 home game was a pitchers

Delwal couldn't score the runner rom third.

Vince Meehan is now one of Novi's all-time leaders in the

### Shepley, Gatt make first team All-Area

midfielde

season (9 points).

One of two Osborn sisters in the

aggressive Milford midfield that in-

cluded Kara Kramer and Heather

ted four goals and one assist on the

Perhaps the strongest aspect of

her play was her defense. Osborn re-

peatedly showed the ability break up

opposing offensive efforts and send

the ball towards the enemy goal. Os-

Joseph did more than just anchor

Joseph started the season with

the stingy Eagle defense in her senior

season, she helped prepare Lakeland

her foot in a cast and was primarily

responsible for preparing backup

first-year goalies Brenda Kuhn and

what adds to her value as a soccer

player. Dinverno epitomizes the work

ethic that makes successful athletes.

"She's a house of fire." Braden

said. "She works as hard as possible

and supports her teammates." Din-

verno proved to be adept at both scor-

ing and assisting as well as defense

this season, and her versatility will

"She is a total team player," Bra-

JESSICA JONES -- Northville goaile

Another of Northville's great fresh-

men class, Jones just missed being

named our first team goalkeeper.

goalies for years to come.

Jill Kettinger.

said Braden.

den said.

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"She's had to be a constant work- All-Area pool, Heather anchored an horse for us," Braden said. "She works hard at both the offensive and defensive ends of the field." Greaves Donley. Osborn, a sophomore, netwas also selected All-KVC. "We had to rely on her to con-

stantly give us 100 percent," Braden said. "She never quit." CONNIE WATTAWA --- South Lyon

midfielder Wattawa faced a long season with born, along with sister Holly, will be a the Lions and came away with four key factor in the Redskins' 1993 assists. While the Lions worked hard campaign. to overcome their scoring troubles,

Wattawa hustled at both ends of the TIFFANYJOSEPH --- Lakeland goalie field to quarteback the Lion attack and help out on defense. "She can cover a lot of field," Steva-

novic said. "She can dribble well and has a strong foot." Wattawa, an honors student and All-KVC selection this year, was a

second-year captain. "She is very bright," Stevanovic said. "She is always a good leader and

a very strong player.' HEATHER OSBORN - Milford

"She did more than was expected,"

said Braden. "We never though she'd have to be teaching other people to fill hershoes.

Novi's Munger picked for second squad honors

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The senior was voted to the all-Kensington Valley Conference team as a fullback. Coach Larry Christoff said Munger was the Wildcats "main-

stay" on defense this season. "She was our leader on the field," he said. Munger showed that in many ways, Christoff said. An example, he play heavily in Lakeland's future added, was that she took most of success. Novi's corner kicks this season.

Although not called upon to provide offense, Munger did tally a goal and two assists. MICHELLE DINVERNO - Lakeland

midfielder

With nine shutouts to her credit, she Dinverno is listed as a midfielder, was certainly a lock for the second but her ability to play any position is

### Lakeland's Braden named as top coach

By SCOTT SIGLER

accomplishment. Lakeland coach Mike Braden record and a second place finish in stown rivalry is important to us, but so extraordinary was Lakeland's 2-1 top." "It was just one more game we major feather in the cap of a strong won," Braden said. Just one more Lakeland program.

game? Just one more game? Brighton is 47-1 in the history of KVC soccer. The "1", of course, came at the Perhaps somebody needs to fill in hands of Lakeland. The Eagles were the 1992 HomeTown Newspapers the first, last and only team to beat East Coach of the Year on his Brighton in four years of conference competition. Just one more game? "We proved a team like Brighton guided his Eagle kickers to a 13-1-1 can be beat," Braden said. "Our cros-

the KVC. The accomplishment that is we set our sights for whoever is at the victory over the Brighton Bulldogs. The victory over Brighton was a

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PITCHING

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### SOFTBALL KVC STANDINGS (through May 17) Hartland.....

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Brighton. 11-12 South Lyon . 3-23 AREA LEADERS through May 25) Batting averages Treesh (Hartland Vatikins (Milford) . .. 495 offat (Hartland eadler (Milford) argiotta (Lakelano .455 Kirsten (Milford)... ..444 erguson (Hartland). .. 429 ereb (Brighton)... Eiden (Milford) ..... ..425 (cu [Hartland] athias (Novi). Margiotta (Lakeland)

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BOYS' TRACK KVC STANDINGS

(final 1992, including dual record) Lakeland. . Milford.. Brighton. (tie) Howel 5. Novi ... 5. Hartland.. '. South Lyon AREA LEADERS

(through May 25) 100-meter dash Kelley (Brighton) ...... Davenport (Hartland). ....11.1 Fenchel (Novi) ...... .. 11.19 110 high hurdles Danks (Milford)... 15.1 Dell (Lakeland) .. ..15.3 Beal (Novi) .... 200 Hoffman (Hartland).. Evans (Howell)...... Mollard (Lakeland)... ...22.8 ...22.9

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Lakeland .

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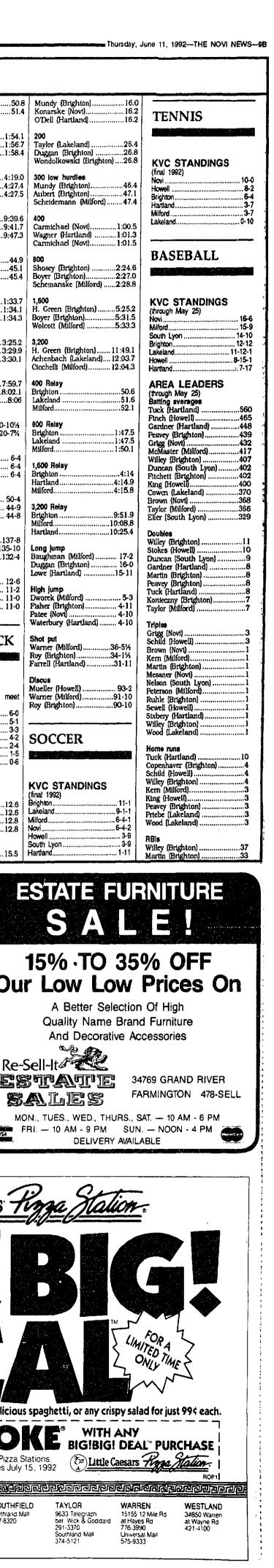
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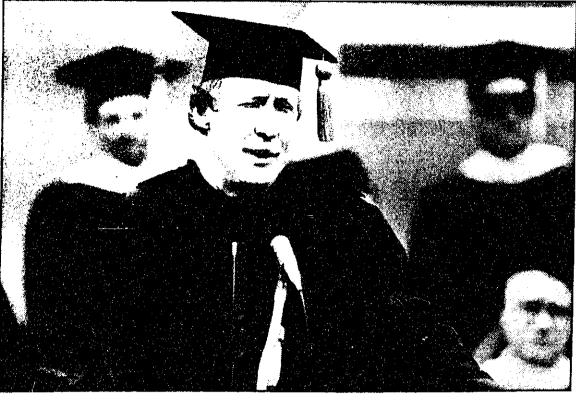


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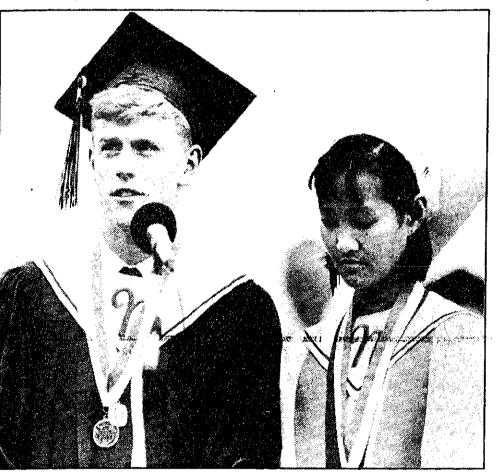
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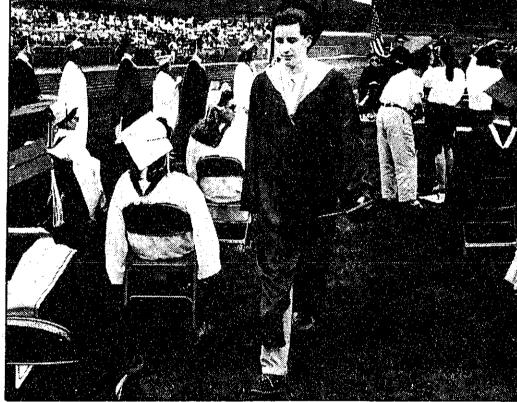
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Valedictorian Adam Cox returns to his seat after receiving his sheepskin.

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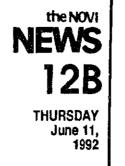
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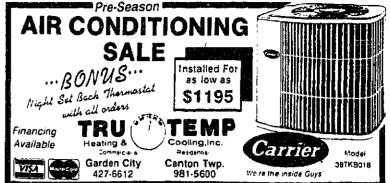
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# Recreation





### Fun on wheels for Novi youths

### By CINDY STEWART

School's just about over. Do you have your summer plans all set?

We know that kids get bored very easy, so the Novi Parks and Recreation staff is always working to plan programs and activities to keep them busy. Parents, mark your calendars for June 15 and July 6. Those are the dates for Recreation Station registration and the date the program begins.

This mobile recreation program began last summer as a pilot program and was so popular with the Novi community that it's back, bigger and better. Recreation Station won the 1991 MRPA (Michigan Recreation and Parks Association) Innovative Program Award.

The goal of the program is to provide a variety of recreation activities for kids and make it convenient for them to get there, whether they walk or ride their bikes," said Marilyn Troshak, Recreation Coordinator. We've also expanded the program from four sites to eight, which makes it more convenient for the parents who have to transport their kids to activities."

Nine-year-old Matt Duprey lives in Meadowbrook Lake subdivision and rode his blke or walked to the Recreation Station held in the park on Ennishore near his home.

"It was great, especially the talent show and picnic," said Matt. "I sang 'From a Distance' at the talent show and some of the parents came to the picnic and we had water balloon tosses and relay races. Our leader, Caryn, thought of so many neat activities. I can't wait to go to Recreation Station this year."

"The best part of the



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that Matt could get there on his own," said Michelle Duprey. "The staff thought of so many fun and creative activities for the kids that kept the busy. Even if they don't offer the programs at Meadowbrook Lake this summer, I'll drive him to the nearest location. It was an excellent program."

Recreation Station runs from July 6-Aug. 14 and parents can register their children for all six weeks or one week at a time. The parks and recreation staff members will arrive at the

ment necessary to provide a great summer experience for your children.

"We wanted to make this a different experience from the day camp program," said Troshak. "in addition to games and sports, we've added many different aspects of recreation such as nature, music and drama. The staff and I have been very creative."

Caryn Howard is returning this year, but in the new capacity as Recreation Station supervisor. She will

versity in the fall, working on a child development major and music minor. Caryn worked for Marilyn while she was at Novi High through the National Honors Society.

"This is such an excellent program and with more staff and more sites this year it will be even better," said Caryn. "We will offer the kids a wide variety of games, both competitive and non-competitive. I'm also developing an extended learning program with a special emphasis on the envi-

### Soccer tryouts on tap for local team

Soccer tryouts: The Kensington Spirit under 14 girls soccer team will be holding tryouts for the fall 1992/spring 1993 season June 17-19. Any girls interested in playing Little Caesar's Premier soccer with birthdays between Aug. 1, 1978, and July 31, 1979, are invited. For more information call coach Denny Garn at 684-6631 or assistant coach Andy Platek at 229-6778.

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

Under 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> - George Gatt at 348-2661; under 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> call Tom Walker at 477-6937; under 121/2 call Dick Ornekian at 477-0436; under 11½ call Tom Irimescu at 347-1168 and under 10% contact Eric Sandberg at must be at least 18 years old. Registration will

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348-4628. All coaches are state licensed.

Softball tourney: Amen'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

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 for high school-age players will be held June 22-26 at Novi High from 9:30-1 1:30 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.

### Vaccinations important for adults, too



the importance of vaccinations in children, few adults are aware of the vaccination recommended for themselves. Furthermore, many people do not understand what a vaccination is and when it should be used. In a

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Hobbs, M.D. nutshell, a vaccine is usually a killed sample or bacteria that is given to the patient to build up an immunity. Since the body takes time to build up its defenses, the vaccine must be given before the patient develops the disease. Here are some recommendations on adult vaccinations:

Diphtheria and tetanus (lockiaw): This vaccine is highly effective in preventing both diseases. Tetanus is the bigger problem of the two because of the frequency of puncture wounds. A booster ever 10 years is recommended. If the wound is severe, a booster is given if only five years has elapsed.

Influenza: These vaccines should be given annually to people over the age of 65 or to younger people with chronic diseases, especially

### Health tips

### heart or lung problems.

Pneumonia: This vaccine does not prevent all pneumonias but does prevent 23 of the most common types. It is given only once and is recommended for the same population as the flu vaccine.

Hepatitis B: This vaccine is only recommended for people with frequent exposure to the virus. Health care workers, homosexuals, dialysis patients and people receiving frequent transfusions are in this group. Currently, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends universal immunization against hepatitis B for all infants.

Rabies: Animal care workers should have the vaccine as a preventative medicine. Most other people need the vaccine only after a bite from an infected or suspicious animal. For example, rabies will be prevented if someone is bitten by a rabid animal and receives the vaccine because the body will develop an immunity quicker than the virus attacks the body.

E Rubella (German measles): This vaccine should be given to women of child-bearing age

who never had rubella. Although German measles is not a particularly bad disease for the mother, it can cause birth defects in unborn children. The vaccine should be given at least three months before the woman becomes pregnant.

Measles and mumps: This vaccine is useful in young people who have never had measles. The mumps vaccine is important in males who have reached puberty since mumps can cause sterility.

Polio: Polio vaccines should be given to those who have not been immunized and the booster given to those traveling to foreign countries. Smallpox: Smallpox has, for all intents and purposes, been eradicated from the face of the earth. There is a greater chance of dying from one of the extremely rare, bad reactions than there is of ever catching smallpox.

Cholera, yellow fever, typhoid: These vaccines are usually given only to travelers going to areas where the disease is common.

Tuberculosis: The vaccine is used in many parts of the world but is not recommended for the average U.S. citizen.

Raymond Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internal medicine specialist at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Centers staff.

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### **REAL ESTATE** Real estate brokerages change during tough times

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

A major transition is taking place within the real estate brokerage industry.

Recent profit-squeeze market factors have forced some brokerage firms to permanently close their doors, and others are consolidating their resources and adding services to build bottom-line revenues and survive the tough times.

One of the extra services being implemented by many of the more progressive firms is a computerized mortgage origination system. This allows the broker to generate additional fees by providing information on financing options and processing a client's loan application through his own office computer. It creates revenue for the brokerage firm and saves the buyer the time and effort of contacting a number of individual lenders on his own.

In some cases, a mortgage loan service in a broker's office also can reduce the cost of loan originations, according to a report from the National Association of Realtors. That cost now averages about S2,600 per loan. Some of the origination fees can be reduced by computerized processing from the broker's office, the report noted.

However, such an in-house service should be strictly optional for the firm's sales associates, according to Jon Douglas, who heads one of the nation's largest multi-office firms carrying his name.

We have such a service, but we urge our sales associates to check with other sources of mortgage financing to find the very best financing package for their client." he said. "We're primarily in business to serve the client's needs. And if that's accomplished successfully, the profits will continue

to come in." Other services being added within brokerage operations are relocation assistance programs, escrow services and real estate counseling services. In all cases where the brokerage client pays an additional fee for these extra services, the broker is required to disclose the financial details to the client in writing.

Another method of increasing capabilities and revenues is for major real estate firms and organizations to join together in providing and promoting services. A recent example is the newly formed business alliance between Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service and Grubb & Ellis. two leading real estate organizations.

Called the Area Development Alliance, it is designed to provide additional services for each of these groups as well as a new network of smaller affiliated brokerage firms. Better Homes and Gardens is a national real estate brokerage franchise group. Grubb & Ellis is a major brokerage and consulting firm.

The alliance will provide national Continued on 2



# Home improvement tips

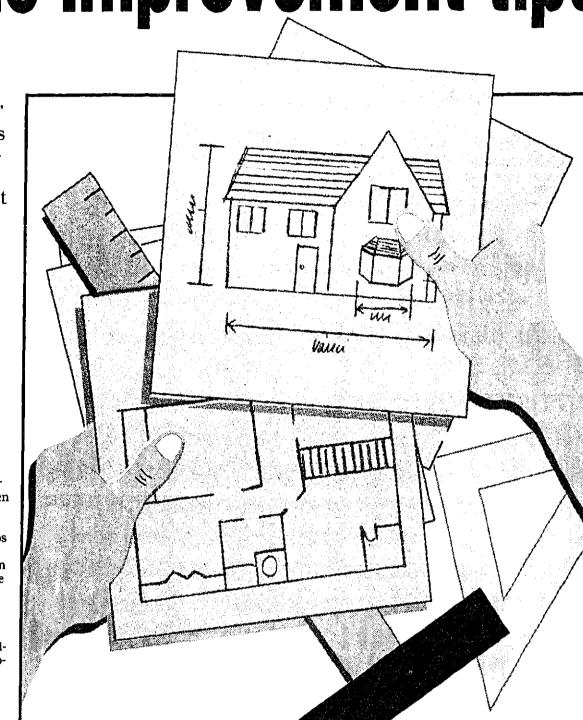
By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

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beware" remains a popular slogan, but more and more it seems that even if you're remodeling rather than buying a new home, you still have to beware.

In recessionary times. people tend to remodel rather than trade up or purchase a new home. According to local builder Bob Stern, this has proven to be a double-edged sword. While on the one hand, the consumer keeps mindful of his budget, it places greater pressure on him or her to separate the serious home remodeler from someone who's just out to make a fast buck.

"We have a problem in the home remodeling business because of the economy," said Stern, whose company does only home remodeling. "There are customers getting (ripped off) by people who shouldn't be doing the



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# The Soquel gives image of large home

### By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Lofty columns flank the entrance to the medium-size Soquel, giving a first impression of a much larger home. Narrow windows on either side of the door merge with a half-circle of custom window panes above to mirror the shape of the entry portico, further reinforcing that image.

Family living areas-kitchen, living room and dining room — are in the center, with sleeping areas on opposite ends. This arrangement is especially appreciated by families with teen-agers, or when the home is shared by in-laws or unrelated adults. Each of the bedrooms also has its own private bath.

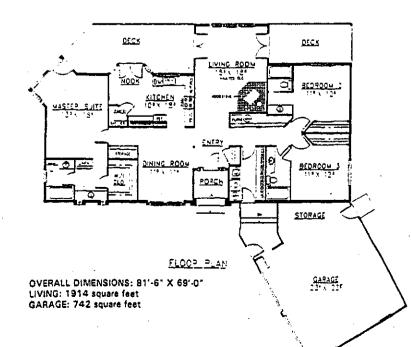
The large family kitchen is brightened by a richly windowed nook with double glass doors that open onto a deck. With the deck so easily accessible, many meals will no doubt be served outdoors when the weather permits. Doors from the master suite and the living room also open onto this deck.

The living room also is exceptionally bright. In addition to two sets of glass doors, which open onto decks on either side, windows line one wall, offering full appreciation of the changing seasons. A wood-burning stove provides warmth in winter.

And no matter what the season. there will be no hot water shortages here. This home has two water heaters-one in the utility room and another in a long hall closet.

Additional storage space is located along the hall leading to the master suite, which features a compartmentalized tub and toilet area and a huge walk-in closet.

For a study plan of the Soquel (209-21), send \$7.50 to Landmark Desians. 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.



Without naming names, Si m said that a number of Southeast Mich tan builders. hurt by the slump in new construction, have turned to home remodeling to keep their businesses afloat.

While these builders may not be unqualified — though some are — Stern said the level of customer service and satisfactory work suffers. In the end, the customers and the home remodelers whose turf is being invaded, are the ones who pay the price.

When things are good, commercial building wouldn't touch some of jobs they're doing now," Stern said.

Though the Northville and Novi areas have been growing in recent years, and therefore boast a relatively young housing stock, he said these areas aren't immune to the problem.

"More and more of the homes I'm doing are only two and three years old," said Stern. "You can buy a house that has an 18-by-13 family room and then decide that you want a great room that's 18-by-23. You

may want to go over the garage for a master suite with a bathroom and a bigger closet."

He also noted that older homes in downtown Northville and the small former summer cottages around Walled Lake are prime candidates for remodeling.

Stern, who chairs the Ethics Committee for the Home Improvement Council of Michigan, said he's seen many instances where unscrupulous builders took advantage of the poor economy. There's little that can be done to punish the offenders since it's really not against the law to botch a job.

"Something I've learned is that ethics is in the eye of the beholder," said Stern. "There's no law against making a profit. There is a law against false advertising, but the letter of the law is not always the answer. You need better education." To understand why home remodeling

requires a specialist rather than a new construction firm, you need only watch how a home remodeler arrives for work,

said Stern. Then go to a new construction site and see how workers arrive there.

"Home remodeling is a whole different language," Stern said. "You're coming into people's homes. This is their castle. I once brought in a carpenter who was from new construction. He walked in in shorts. My law is shirts and slacks, neat and with everybody dressed appropriately."

Whether the job is simply knocking out one wall for a new doorway, or building on a whole new wing, the home remodeler must work both inside an existing home. That means stepping around the kids, over the dog and being careful not to track dirt on the carpet, among other things. New construction builders, used to working on vacant lots, often fail to take this into account when placing a bid on a project.

"Remodeling people know that you're in there walking around, and the bid will reflect that," Stern said. "I only really get four hours of productivity in a day. New construction guys still haven't learned to

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### Community gardening

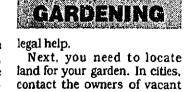
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The concept is simple! In cities, suburbs or rural areas, people who don't have space for gardens of their own organize groups and find plots where they can garden together. Beside the delight of growing your own food or beautifying a blighted area, community gardens can boost the selfesteem of an entire neighborhood.

These activities also provide a therapeutic outlet for people who might not otherwise have an opportunity to work in the soil. Often, community gardening is a neighborhood effort, but schools, cities, church organizations and other groups have gotten into the act, showing people how satisfying gardening with a group can be.

Typically, the land used for community gardening would otherwise be left unproductive. Vacant lots, industrial parks and schoolyards have all been pressed into service as kitchen gardens and flower-producing areas.

If you are interested in starting one of these groups, it's best to find a sponsor (school, church, local merchant or government agency) that can give financial aid or



lots (listed at the tax assessor's office) to see if they will allow you to rent or use the property. If the lot is owned by the city, contact your city council representative or mayor.

In suburban or rural areas, ask local schools or churches if they have extra space, or see if a farmer will rent you space in one of his fields.

For more information, write to The Community Garden Association, 325 Walnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19106.

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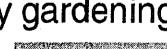
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### Community gardening Community gardens can be planted in cities, suburbs and rura areas to produce vegetables and flowers. Find a sponsor, such as a school, church, local merchant or government agency, to help cover posts. Locate land for your community garden on a vacant lot, industrial park or schoolyard. To use gacant lots, contact owners through the tax easi

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## Remodelers beware of home improvement who's who

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bid like that. They come in thinking it's the same.

As a result, Stern said, everybody loses. The builder's profit ends up being smaller than he banked on; the homeowner may fall victim to corner cutting, and for sure the job takes longer than he wanted; and , the home remodeler, who lost the job because his bid was higher, gets no work.

A remodeler operates with decorum as well as decor. Stern said, but don't be surprised if he wants to look through your dresser drawers.

"Just yesterday, I opened dresser drawers to help design some built-ins for someone's bedroom," said Stern. "The client was a colorblind doctor, and he always wore black socks. When we do the

built-ins, we will see that he gets different bins for each color sock. The point is, I went through the drawers to see how they used them. I tell people, 'Confess to me what you really like."

Stern admited that in the role of confessor, he's heard some fairly wild requests. It emphasizes the fact, however, that a good remodeler will sit down and exchange information with the client. He,

after all, is the one who has to live with the final product. In the interest of fairness to everyone,

Stern offered further advice for choosing a home remodeler. Call your city building department. If

you have the name of a specific remodeler in mind, they can tell you if he's done jobs like yours. If you don't have any names yet, they can tell you which ones work in

your area and perform work on similar homes. You wouldn't want to seek a bid from a remodeler who does half-million dollar jobs in Bloomfield Hills when all you want is a new bathroom in your 1,200-square-foot ranch. The building department cannot give recommenda tions, but it can tell you who's who.

Speak to friends and relatives. Remodelers know that word-of-mouth is the best advertising, Stern said. If someone you know was happy with a remodeler's work. chances are you will be too. And you get to see a sample of the work first hand.

Call the Bureau of Credits in Detroit. This is very important, Stern said, because if a builder or remodeler isn't paying his suppliers the Bureau should know about it. The guy may have gone

broke with three companies last year and

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another guy." said Stern. "The other guy came in with gorgeous pictures and a list of people. The customer picked up the phone and called some of them, and they all hated him. She told me, You got the

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is now on his third," Stern said. If a

remodeler goes belly-up in the middle of a

job, you may never see your money again.

And you'll have to pay someone else to fin-

Ask the bidding remodeler for a list of

past clients. If he can't produce one, run,

don't walk away. And if he does produce a

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presses for a smooth and successful transaction rather than serving the interests of one party to the transaction. It eliminates consumer confusion about who

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remodeling trade to pay in thirds: one third of the money down, one third when the work is roughed in. and one third upon completion. "I even prefer people to pay in quarters," said Stern. "But that pushes the limits of financing law."

Don't negotiate to your undoing. On a \$50,000 addition, there are many ways that a builder can get \$2,000 to \$3,000 back by cutting corners and bid a little lower to maintain his profit. To that end, the customer is the loser. Three quotes should be enough to give you an idea of a

job's true worth, Stern said. Choose a builder who is open to the exchange of ideas. He should be neither too pragmatic (doing what the customer asks no matter how foolish or ugly) nor

too patronizing (insisting that his way is the only way it should be done).

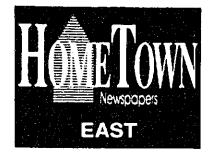
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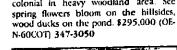
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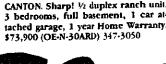


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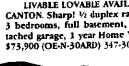
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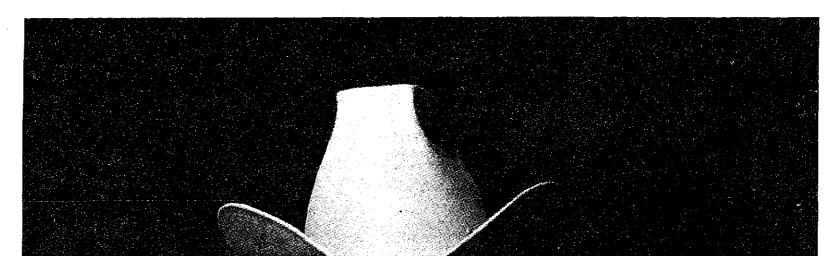
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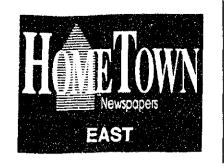
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# Laser firm finds method for cleaning

### By MARILYN HERALD Special Writer

Laser, that seemingly magical beam of light that has revolutionized medical procedures, is about to make history in the field of paint stripping.

Industrial innovations like the Pulsed Laser Stripping (PLS) System developed by Laser Technologies Inc. (LTI) of Green Oak has taken years to develop, fine-tune and demonstrate, on paper but not so easy to make but it is now nearly ready to be put to widespread use.

The PLS System has been under study and development at LTI since 1984. The first prototype unit was demonstrated in 1990 and it has now been converted to field demonstration equipment.

and marketing.

Peter Niedzielski of South Lyon, chiefengineer for LTI, explained, "Tve worked with pulse lasers for years.

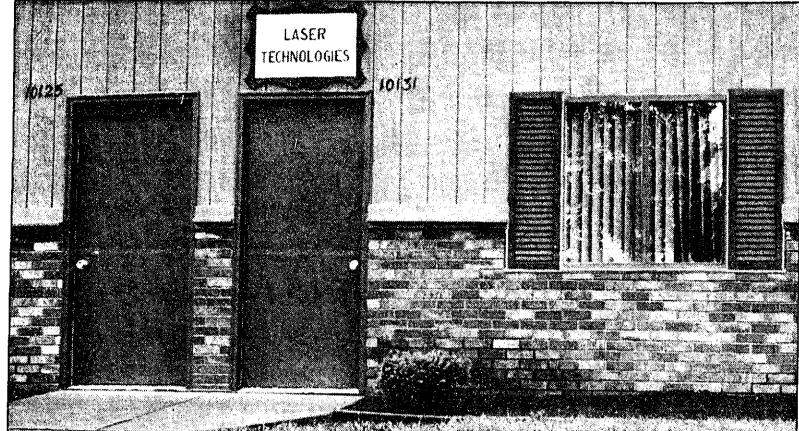
but not on paint. Paint removal was tried in the early '60s but the lasers were not large enough or practical enough to do the job (on big items). it's only been the last two years that we've had a laser powerful enough to do this kind of work," he added. "It's a technology that's easy practical."

The high energy pulsed light beam of the laser decomposes and oxidizes the surface coatings of an aircraft, or whatever is being cleaned, without the introduction of additional foreign matter, like what's used in sandblasting, for example.

Way, Niedzielski and James Head

tronics lab without endangering the instruments in the lab," Way pointed





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# Laser firm develops high-tech paint stripper

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tional systems, according to Niedzielski and Way Way also noted the State of Michigan has a full-containment requireno waste material can be allowed to looking for backers who will provide leak out into the air outside the tent

which encloses the work area. system as it mixes with the surexplained

Small Business Innovation Research (SIJIR) grants from the U.S.

working under its second grant from collection, handling, treating and the science foundation. Way said it will take \$5 million to \$10 million to produce the PLS Sysment for bridge cleaning that states tem for market and the company is

While the upfront capital cost for The laser incinerates the paint the user of the system will be somewhat higher than more conventional rounding atmosphere," Way cleaning systems, the operational and cleanup costs will be much less, Way explained.

that funding

ence Foundation have helped finance thing for the user because there is so ing, such as around engine bolts on

the application studies from little residue left," the marketing an aircraft. The larger lasers would num, composites, concrete, and It is possible for painting and other 1988-90. The company is currently manager said. The contaminant,

> disposal will be far less for the user." The technology could be on the market in a useful state by the end of this year with the right funding," Way added. "We are very, very pleased with the results we are getting, but

there is a limitation with private funding. We need the right entity to put this on the market. Eventually a family of products is planned, the developers explained. "The operational cost is much less The current power output is 200 Air Force and from the National Sci- and the cleanup is practically no- watts, which is good for spot clean-

noted.

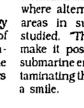
cavity (of the laser) to increase the age power. power output," Way said. "We could work with a single module unit or, by short time, running from 10-20 ventional methods such as adding other modules, we could in- microseconds and then resting for a sandblasting. crease the power ranging anywhere number of milliseconds. This sequfrom 500-2,000 watts for long-term ence is repeated 100-200 times per growth."

"I designed the first laser used at application. Sinai Hospital in 1965 when I worked for Laser Systems," Niedzlelski said. at the work surface is the essence of studied. "The PLS System would "It is the longest continually running the cleaning operation and the rea- make it possible to clean inside a laser in the world as far as I know." son the beam never penetrates the submarine engine room without conany surface including steel, alumi explained.

scale up to 1,000-2,000 watts. Way plastics, the developers said. The key job functions to proceed in close proto its effectiveness is a pulsed laser ximity with the paint-cleaning area "We would need to lengthen the with high peak power and high aver- and there is less worker fatique with

> The laser is only "on for a very sure from the work nozzle as in consecond, depending on the aseminar at the U.S. Naval Academy

The very rapid pulse of high energy areas in submarines were being The PLS System works on virtually surface being cleaned, developers taminating the engines." he said with



# Bakery rolls with financial punches

A new watch and a fresh start go family operating managers prior to a streamline." Bob Awrey said. "They the future didn't look good. The sechand in hand for Northville's Bob brooming last fall turned out to be a had great ideas to expand. The only ond goal was to get into black num-Awrey and the Livonia bakery that mistake, Awrey said. bears his name

Awrey's wife, Betty Jean, and grown children recently gave him a national institutional sales backservice to the company after a timepiece he had received on his 25th anliversary broke

Earlier this year, Awrey reported a small profit for the first three months of operations after losing \$2.5 million

during a tumultuous 1991. "We see a future in frozen food service nationally," said Awrey, grandson of the bakery's founder who now serves as chairman and chief executive officer. 'We're starting to serve the vending trade, convenience stores and we have re-established retail in Detroit."

The Livonia plant, which employs some 400, is operating only at about 55 percent capacity, Awrey said, so there's plenty of room for growth. "It's a fact that people still like to eat sweets, that which tastes good," he said. They talk more than they

"We have a very efficient, highquality production plant. Now we have to go out and sell more," Awrey

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sales and concentrate exclusively on replacement. venue from the closed down retail was a groundswell of support. It was for a sausage and biscuit packaged operation. Awrey said.

On top of that, Awrey lost a major said. another bakery. Last October, Awrey's son, Tom, nently by the company's board of di-

was placed in charge of day-to-day rectors last month. operations and retail sales were resumed in the metro area. "We had two bright young men. Awrey said. "We set several goals last

problem was we closed too much bers by the first quarter of 1992." The way we were losing money

remarkable to experience," Awrey meal and tops for pot pies. Awrey is client which had acquired interest in Tom Awrey was named president and chief operating officer perma-

> "Our first charge is to get the company turned back around." Tom

hard-working, intelligent, who made October. Number one was to stop the a master plan for the company to bleeding. We were losing money and

That basically was done through some layoffs, re-instituting retail sales in metro area stores and growth among national and contract clients. Awrev does subcontract work for Swanson Foods --- the biscuit portion looking for more contract work and

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Mid-year is a great time to review your tax strategies, reports the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. Beyond the age-old deductions, there are a number of tax-wise steps you can take right now. As a part of your mid-year check-up, compare

your actual tax payments (through withholding or estimated payments) with what you expect to owe by the end of the year. If your estimates of taxes paid and taxes owed are within a few hundred dollars of each other, you can probably rest easy. If not, you still have ample time to adjust your withholding or estimated payments to make up for the over or underpayment.

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If your principal or second home is in a resort area or an area where a popular annual event attracts large numbers of tourists, consider renting it during this period. If you rent your home for less than 15 days during the year, the income you receive is tax-free. You don't even have to report it. But any related expenses are not tax-deductible The best way to maximize tax deductions is to keep orderly and accurate records. Good recordkeeping is one of the best ways to remind yourself of the deductions you have earned and to help you structure a tax-saving plan you can use year after year. If you haven't already done so, CPAs advise you to establish a 1991 tax file to facilitate the ac-

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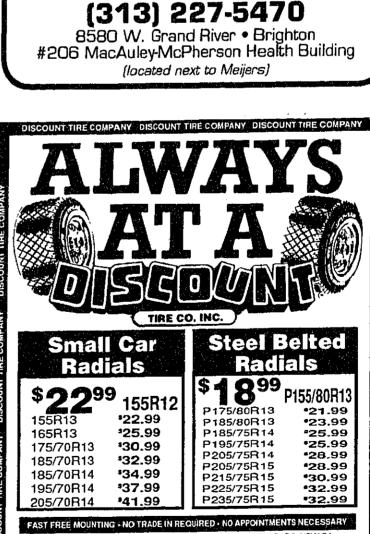
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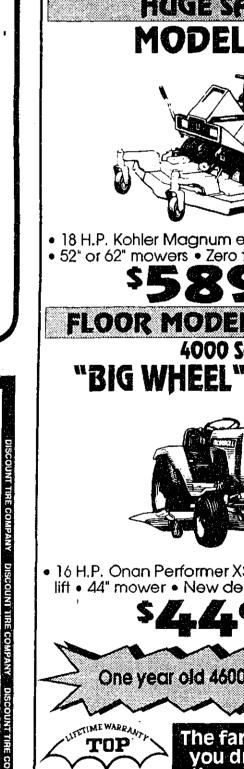
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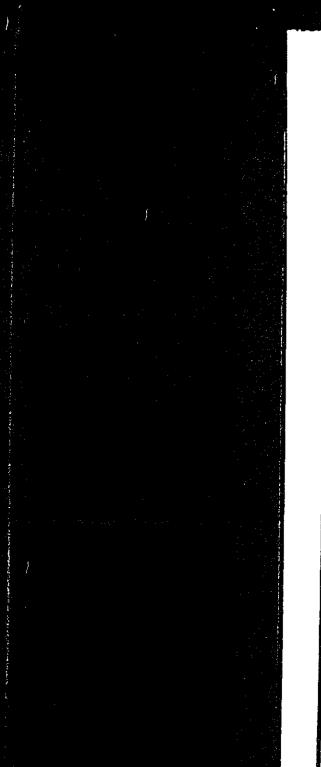


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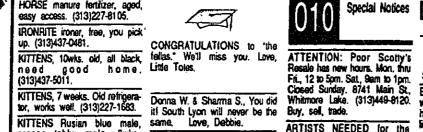
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36 Examines closely 38 Barnyard	74 French 13	20 Topplo 21 Nobelist Wiesel	18 Jawish home 66 Sharp	ens 104 Aged beer hapod 105 Dull or slow 105 Snug retreats	9am-5pm. 8850 Hyne Rd, a between Old 23 & Hacker. No early birds.
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THE QUAKER SHOP	nted vanity w/bench, s	in hobby horse,	teachers desk (lift top), round oak table w/claw feet (35 yrs. old), walnut chair w/needle point seat,		Pleasant Valley Rd., corner of Buno & Pleasant Valley.
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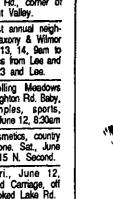
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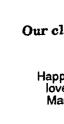
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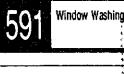
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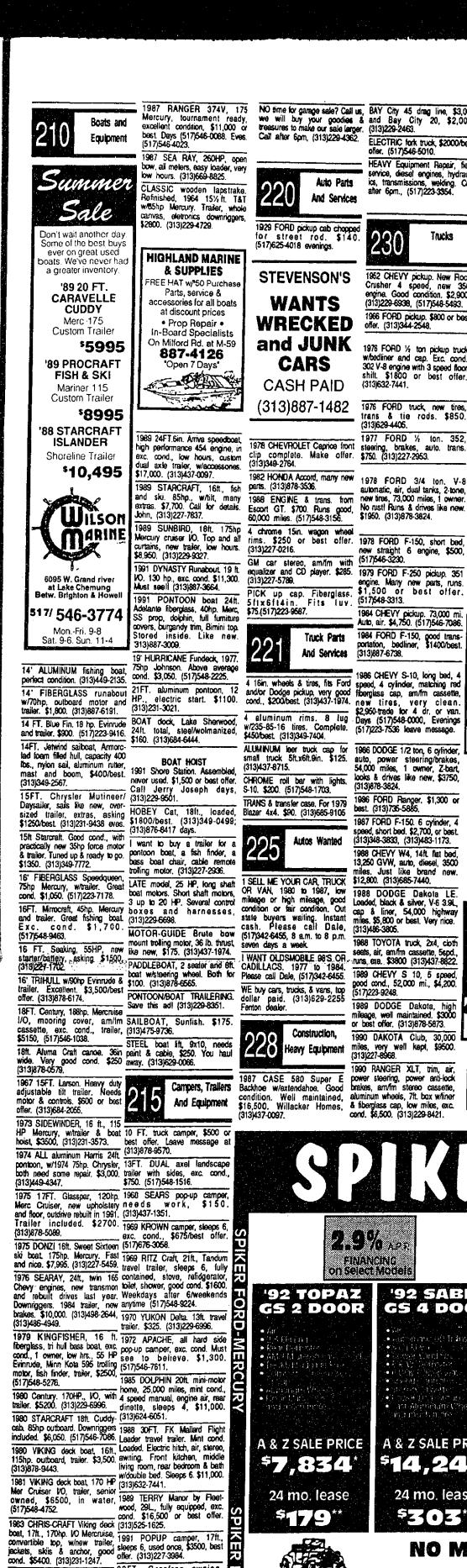
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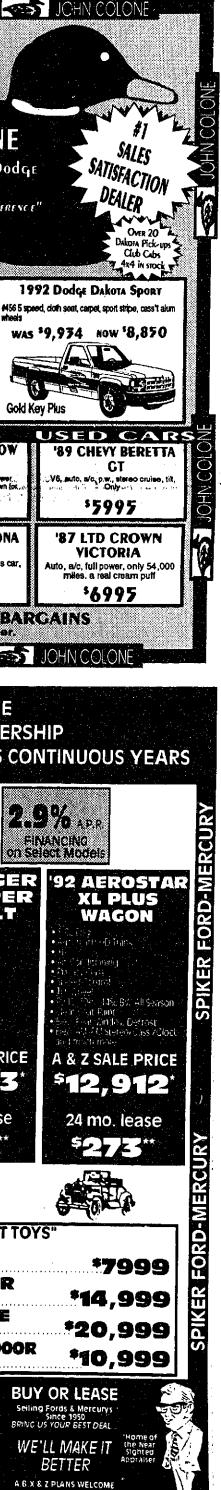
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