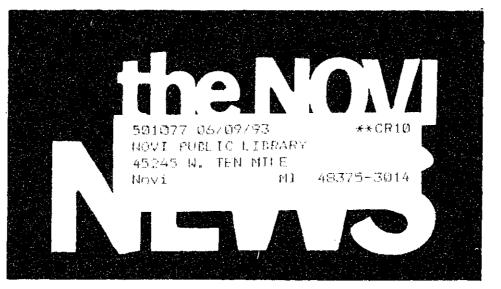
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14 hope to fill four seats on commission

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

One thing the Novi City Council doesn't have is slim pickings when it comes to filling four vacancies on the Planning Commission.

Thirteen hopefuls were interviewed by the council Monday, a 14th is officially still in the running and a 15th was a no-show.

Those who make the final cut could carry enough weight to keep the nine-member commission on its current track - or alter the course.

A recommendation by Mayor Matthew Quinn, subject to city council approval, is expected to be made June 22. Incumbents eying re-appointment to the three-year terms are chairperson and six-year veteran Edward Kramer, nine-year commissioner Ernest Aruffo and newcomer Lodia Richards. The fourth position is the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Steven Gorgas.

"You have an unbelievable group of people here. This is real quality." said planner applicant and former city council candidate Kevin Crain. adding that his personal pick would be Aruffo, Kramer, Gerald Shulman and former commissioner Richard

Other applicants speaking were Laura Lorenzo, Michael Wick Randi Holzman, Robert Taub. Ed■ A special City Council meeting - called to add discussion of a letter alleging possible misconduct by Novi's city attorney to a closed session agenda -was derailed due to a technicality Monday. "It was an accusation accusing the city attorney of doing something that's improper," Council Member Robert Schmid said of the letter. The story is on page 7A.

ward Phelps, Glen Bonaventura and Rob Mitzel.

Czekaj, who has interviewed for the job in the past, was unable to attend Monday but sent word he'd still like to be considered. Applicant John Adoulos was not present.

While most council members remained mum about who they'd like to see take the volunteer jobs, Council Members Tim Pope and Nancy Cassis threw their support behind Lorenzo, Bonaventura, Mitzel and Clark, who held the post in the mid-1980s. Council Member

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Moving day

dence starters — with the assistance of professional movers toaded equipment, supplies and medical records into boxes

It was a busy day in the emergency room of the new Providence for moving from the old Haggerty and Ten Mile site. The big Medical Center-Providence Park, at Beck Road and Grand task at the new facility, as nurse Janice Richmond shows River, but not because they had that many patients. Monday above, was to get it all sorted out and put away in the right place was moving day for the facility. During the morning, Provi- at the new building. The story and more photos are on pages 10

Koester **DAREs** to take on classroom

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Karen Koester knows she has some big shoes to fill - and a lot of young lives to affect.

But she's ready. The new Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) officer, who will begin teaching the middle school antidrugeducation courses in Novi next fall, is already taking on new tasks. She's busy guiding high school students through tours of the police department, speaking at school career days, assisting with DARE graduations, and other similar events.

She will be replacing Bob Gatt. who has been instructing DARE for the past three years. Gatt was promoted to sergeant in March and, with the end of the school year, is transferring to a supervisory position on the road patrol.

It was only a few months before his promotion that Gatt told the Noul News he never wanted to do accepting the promotion and leavanything else but teach DARE.



Novi's new DARE officer, Karen Koester.

"My feelings still haven't changed," he said. "I don't want to leave the DARE program. My first desire is that the DARE program will expand and I might someday be able to be in charge of that program."

Gatt said getting promoted "made me feel great" but also forced him to make a difficult decision ing the position he loves.

"I'm the luckiest person in this ... police department because I know I have personally helped over 1,000 people," he said. "I'm the only cop who can say I've had nothing but positive feedback for the last three years."

Positive feedback is something Koester is looking forward to after 11 years of road patrol. She is already experiencing it in the schools.
On the road, you usually re-

spond to negative situations and there is usually a negative confrontation," she said. "When I'm in the schools the teachers are happy to see you, and you're not disciplining anyone per se . . . just teaching."

Gatt said he knows that going back on the road will mean dealing

again with negative confrontations. "I know when I'm out on road

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Woman suspected in armed robbery

By RYAN TUTAK and CRISTINA FERRIER

A 30-year-old Detroit woman was charged Monday with holding up two local gas stations after a Sunday police chase that passed through Novi.

Delia Ann Tarver was being held Tuesday in Oakland County Jail in lieu of a \$100,000 cash bond in connection with a May 30 armed robbery of a Mobil gas station in Novi and a similar June 14 robbery in South Lyon.

Tarver is also a suspect in armed robberies at gas stations in East Detroit and Roseville.

She is charged with holding a cashler at gunpoint in the Mobil station on Haggerty Road near Grand River around 8:30 p.m. May

30. Novi Police said she asked the cashier for change, then pointed what looked like a gun from under her smock and said This is a stick up. Cive me all your money or I'll shoot you." She then reportedly made off with most of the contents

of the cash drawer.

Sunday in South Lyon, Tarver reportedly paid the attendant at an Amoco station near the intersection of Ten Mile and Pontiac Trail \$4 for gas she pumped into her car. When the cash register opened, Tarver implied she had a gun under her shirt and said, "I have a gun. Give me your money," according to Sgt. Steven Sharpe of the South Lyon Police Department.

After emptying the register of roughly \$500 in bills, Tarver fled west in a light blue 1972 Toyota sedan in poor condition.

The attendant called South Lyon police, who alerted area law enforcement agencies of the crime, describing the suspect and car.

Patrol Officer Dave Schwanky of Wixom police eyed Tarver and pulled her over on eastbound Grand River Avenue. But she sped away after Schwanky exited his car and began walking toward her

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Board reviews commercialism

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

School booster organizations will meet with the school board once a year to discuss funding, image, liability and medications under a new policy before the school board.

The board tentatively is expected to take action on four new policies at its July 16 meeting. But the meeting date could be changed at the board's July 2 organizational meeting.

The new policies are the result of months of work by a committee of school officials, parents, community members and representatives of parent support groups like the band boosters and

parent teacher organizations. Each policy was written with flexibility for parent groups in mind.

"We came up against a lot of brick walls, and we tried to maintain flexibility," said committee member and school board Vice President Robert

The committee was formed after parent groups requested permission to participate in a

"We came up against a lot of brick walls, and we tried to maintain flexibility."

> Robert Schram Committee Member

promotional activity with local grocery stores. The group was to earn computer equipment by saving cash register receipts.

District officials rejected the plan saying it violated a long-standing policy of not supporting commercialism. Weeks later a choir boosters newsletter asked parents and community members to save receipts for the same grocery store

Board members decided to form a committee to establish a clear, written policy to avoid future confusion. The role of booster organizations also

was to be addressed by the committee.

The committee came up with four policies which the school board began to fine-tune at its Tuesday meeting.

■ The first policy directs booster organizations to seek approval and recognition by the Novi Board of Education.

The groups must keep on file a list of officers. bylaws, a stated purpose, a financial statement and a list of activities planned for the school year. Booster groups also must be insured. The

school district will pay the \$50 required to insure such a group, committee members said, although the proposed policy does not expressly exempt booster groups from paying the cost. Equipment purchased by such groups becomes the property of the school district if it is

presented to a school. ■ The second proposed policy sets up requirements for parent groups to receive school district

The groups will be required to provide a list of

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Friday, June 19

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

Saturday, June 20

Rummage and bake sale: The Church of the Holy Cross - Epis copal, 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

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Sunday, June 21

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

Monday, June 22

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

Teen Center opens: The Novi Teen Center opens for the summer and will run daily through August 13 in the Commons area of Novi High

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Tuesday, June 23

LARA meeting: The Lakes Area Residents Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Community EMS facility at 22575 Heslip in Novi. Walled Lake area residents are invited to attend.

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

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

Wednesday, June 24

Tycoon Tee-off: The Novi Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its ifth annual Tycoon Tee-off at the Tanglewood Country Club in South Lyon. The complete golf package will cost \$110 per person, or \$400 per foursome. Reservations are required by June 11.

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting. Thursday, June 25

Historic District Study: The Historic District Study Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the planning conference room of the Novi Civic

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take a short cut to the shopping cen- will raise property taxes an average of

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for another 30 days, John Aitken, November 1990. But Council Mem-

chief construction inspector for the bers Tim Pope and Nancy Cassis

city's consulting engineers. JCK & campaigned against the Eleven Mile

days, weather permitting. No mon- Company. At the time, Trammell

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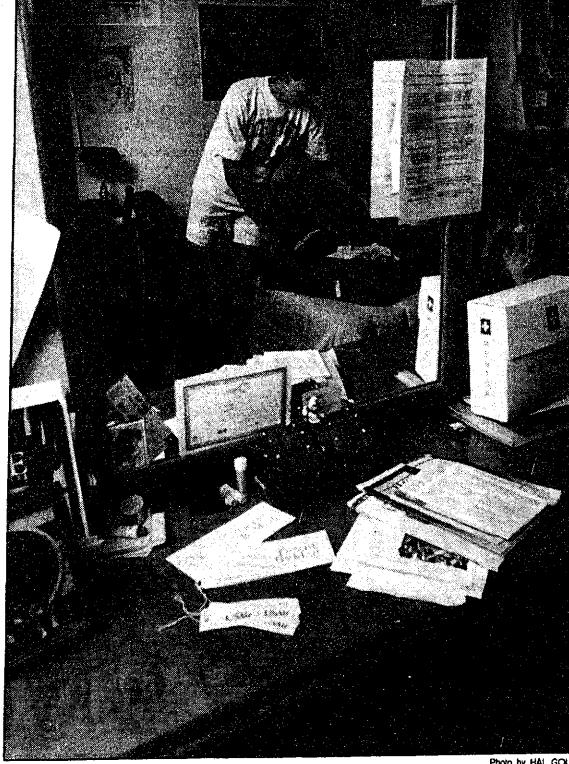
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Future leader

Local student visits nation's capital

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

A Novi High School student will hobnob with key figures in the federal

government this summer. Alexander Lowery was selected by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council to participate in a six-day

In the past, students have met the Washington, D.C.

Lowery said.

The conference this year will in- University of Maryland during his

bers of their staffs. The program will end with a four-said.

Lowery will be one of 350 students president, state representatives and selected to participate. He received a even a CBS news reporter who covers letter from the Congressional Youth

clude a welcome on the floor of the visit to the nation's capital. ness a panel discussion led by jour- nian institute during his second visit lenges in the future," Lowery said.

senior government officials. And senator and representative or mem- applications.

hour mock Congress where students conference, including meetings with will assume the roles of U.S. Repleaders and newsmakers from the resentatives and debate gun control. three branches of government as well Students will lobby and eventually as the media and the diplomatic vote on proposed handgun

Leadership Council asking him to The whole point of the trip is to get participate based on his academic reto see how our government works," cord and community involvement. Lowery will stay in the dorms of the

House of Representatives by a mem- In his spare time, he hopes to see ber of Congress. Lowery also will wit- all the monuments and the Smithso- there will help me take on the chal-

nalists at the National Press Club. to Washington, D.C. Lowery first Students will visit foreign embas- toured the city as a Cub Scout, but sies and receive a policy briefing from says he remembers little of the trip. The program definitely is some-Lowery will have a chance to meet his thing Lowery can use on his college "It's a pretty prestigious thing," he

Lowery may spend the summer learning about the nation's leaders, but he plans to spend his life in the medical profession.

Lowery, an honor student, will return to Novi High School as a senior next year. He hopes to be a doctor and possibly a neurosurgeon. Lowery expects to apply to the University of Michigan, Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Rice University in Houston and Penn State in

"I have no real interest in a political career, but I think the things I learn

Lacrosse funding approved

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Lacrosse will be implemented in cock supported Schram, but a moclub sponsors will be paid the going coaches salaries passed. rate for athletic coaches under a plan approved by the school board

Salaries are lower for club sponsors than for athletic coaches. District administrators proposed to pay lacrosse coaches the \$684 to \$1,430

club sponsor salary. School board Trustee Raymond said equipment can be purchased for lacrosse coaches between the \$2,000 to \$3,000 fee athletic coaches typi-

"All I'm asking for is equity," Byers

School board Vice President overturn Byers' proposal. Schram said pilot programs should be funded differently than regular athletic programs. He said the board already is pecking away at a revenue surplus it set aside for next year.

"We're opening a door that we keep (junior varsity) golf," Byers said. never should open," Schram said. "You could start a small Japanese Board President Stephen Hitch- program for \$9,000.*

A coach for junior varsity golf will Novi schools as a pilot club sport, but tion to approve the nearly \$8,000 in be removed next year to provide a coach for a new girls golf program. The district also will fund fees for District officials said junior varsity players may still be able to particiofficials for the high school and middle school sport to the tune of pate in boys golf through the use of more than \$700. Another \$100 will volunteer coaches. be set aside for awards.

Several boys wearing green and Transportation and club equipwhite lacrosse shirts were present at ment will be the responsibility of stu-Tuesday's meeting.

dents. Lacrosse supporter Don Sill Students Geoff Ernst and Mark Vanderhoff gave each board member Byers was supported in a move to pay under \$200. A student could use his a certificate of appreciation and a equipment throughout middle and lacrosse-stick pin in thanks for aphigh school and sell it upon proving lacrosse.

School board Secretary Craig "Some kids spend more money on Foreback pointed out that by approving funding for lacrosse, Sill and a varsity jacket," Sill said. In the final vote to approve funding other lacrosse supporters would Robert Schram asked the board to for lacrosse, Schram, Hitchcock and have no reason to closely monitor Byers voted no. Although Byers sup- board meetings as they have in reported coach-level funding for the cent months. program, he has not supported im-

"I just want to point out that by doing this we're losing our audience for plementing lacrosse as a districtthe next six months," Foreback "If you didn't fund this you could joked.

Alexander Lowery's bags are packed and his plane ticket is on the dresser in preparation for a trip to a leadership conference in Washington, D.C.

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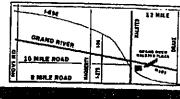
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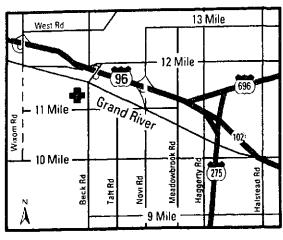
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employee owned a 16-shot. 9mm ried it for his own protection. Baretta and kept a fully-loaded magazine in his desk drawer. The supervisor said he asked the employee ab- ticketed a male and a female for out the magazine and he said he kept - "streaking through the parking lot of the pistol under the front seat of his - the Southpointe condominium comcar, but brought the clip into the building to keep it warm.

The supervisor told police that the was running through the parking lot. employee was scheduled to be laid off. The male was totally naked and the the following day, and that the emfemale was wearing only a shirt and a ployee had a violent temper and was bra proficient with weapons. However, no further incidents were both there on their own will, were reported.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES: A resident on Talt reported June 6 that NARCOTICS VIOLATION: Novi poa 10-year-old friend of her daughter lice confiscated five marijuana plants was riding her bicycle to their house discovered growing in a field near when a blue Ford Escort stopped. Twelve Mile and Novi Road.

over to the car. The girl said she ran away, refusing to go near the car. The vehicle was described as older who has been missing for over a and rusty. The driver was described month. as a white male, age 18-20.

next to her and the driver called her

CONCEALED WEAPON: Novi police arrested a security guard at the Maples of Novi construction site after he covered a total of five plants, each admitted to carrying an unregistered protected by a small white fence. According to police, the suspect diameter circle had been cut away in reportedly argued with another sec- the center of the thicket. urity guard at the site and threatened

The victim, also a guard, then went idea the plants were there and had to police and reported the argument not seen anyone coming and going and the threat. Officer Mike Corbett around the area. went to the construction site and asked the suspect if he could search FELONIOUS ASSAULT: A resident his car. The suspect then reportedly in the Novi Ridge apartment complex admitted to carrying the gun, adding reported June 9 that she believes

The supervisor told police that the that it was unregistered and he car-someone shot her son with a BB gun. INDECENT EXPOSURE: Novi police

> plex June 7 According to reports, the couple

After the officer determined they they were each ticketed for indecent exposure in a public place.

Police News

According to police reports, Novi firefighter Jeff Harris discovered the plants while helping a search party

look for Deanna Seifert, a Warren girl Harris reported that he discovered the plants in a thick, bushy area approximately 50 yards from a home on Novi Road. A search of the area un-

Police reported that a 10-foot Police confiscated and destroyed togoto his car, get his gun, and shoot the plants and the fences. A resident in the house nearby said she had no

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She told police that her son was riding his bike on Chipmunk Trail in front of building number 15 with a friend at approximately 7:40 p.m. when he was shot in the shoulder

After the shooting the boy's friend reportedly went to her apartment and told her that her son had an accident on his bike. She said she went to the scene and found him in the street, then took him home to treat a bump on his head.

At that time, she said, she discovered a circular wound on his right shoulder and two holes in the back of The boy denied being shot with a

BB, and said he fell because his foot slipped off the pedal of his bike. Police took pictures of the boy's shoulder and confiscated his shirt for evidence. Neighbors in the area said they did not see anyone that evening with a BB gun.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A resident on Renford reported June 6 that a collection of trading cards, fireworks and some cash was stolen Police reported no sign of forced

entry or ransacking of the home. The

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Novi officer Victor Lauria reporter he discovered the weapon after noticing that the driver had a large bulge n his rear pocket. A pat-down scarci revealed it to be a large butterfly knife, which he described as being approximately nine inches long when

Two passengers in the vehicle were released and left on foot.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 46-year-old Westland man June 13 for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL). Police stopped him on the southbound I-275 exit ramp off Haggerty Road. He was driving a 1981 Butck.

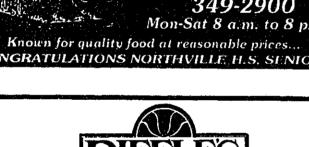
NARCOTICS: Novi police arrested a 29-year-old Highland man June 13 for possession of marijuana and drivng under the influence of narcotics. Police reported he drove left of cen-

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Community EMS takes honors: The Michigan Association of 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.

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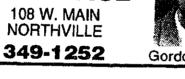
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Commission hopefuls speak out Monday

A baker's dozen of Planning Commission contestants competed Monday night for only four spots on the nine-member volunteer board. Here's a sampling of what they had

■ Incumbent Ernest Aruffo, retired a 15-year Novi resident, has spent nine years on the commission, years which he describes as "a Joy." A well-known local activist, Aruffo was called "Mr. Novi" by City Council Member Nancy Cassis.

"The key to being a good planning commissioner is being able to be objective, to be responsible to the community and particularily the citizens," he said.

■ Glen Bonaventura, a 15-year restdent, is a CAD programmer and serves on Novi's Natural Resources Design Plan Committee.

A developer proposing commercial projects for west Novi Inspired Bonaventura to get involved in city politics, he said, adding that he would like to see retail remain on commerical corridors and away from residenboard of directors of the Novi Cham- dogs, founded Novi Advocates For "I don't want to reinvent the wheel ber of Commerce, told the council Non-breed Specific Legislation.

think the scales are tipped a little too heavily towards the developer." he Richard Clark, a 13-year resident, served as a planning commissioner in the mid-1980s. He's a lawyer with

but we need to tighten up the spokes

on the adjusted lot-size ordinance. I

the Auto Club Insurance Association. He says the commission needs input from every segment of the community: "If people have the feeling they're being told what goes on in their community, the community

that people have a right to develop their property. You have to encourmunity in the long run is going to benefit from that project." Clark said.

from voting if a conflict of interest council. What I can bring is a willingwith that organization and the com- ness to learn. I would go into this with Crain said he'd like to see the thing you're looking for on the planheavy industrial businesses moved ning commission now." out of Novi's downtown but would Edward Kramer, who has called

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Kramer remain at their posts.

Cassis said she was concerned

commissioner Judy Johnson was

commission. The letter criticized

Community Development Director

James Wahl and his department.

He said he discussed the issue

individually with the planners be-

that if appointed he would abstain

handled by Kramer as head of the consensus."

where each of 24 points raised by he said.

backed Lorenzo.

Novi City Council to fill

four commission seats

Joseph Toth also tapped Mitzel and dure should have been "behind

Council Member Carol Mason closed doors," saying, "The more

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford we can work things through in a

But Kramer also had to take his ries of allegations that aren't parti-

medicine during the course of the cularly true," said, "It was a lose-

about how a letter from planning how commission people felt. My im

fore a June 1 commission meeting. series of errors that keep on going."

said he'd like to see Arusso and communicative fashion."

the letter were voted upon.

Cassis questioned if the proce-

openwe can be at the outset, maybe

Kramer, calling the letter "a se

lose situation . . . My initial re

sponse was to find out individually

Toth said he wasn't aware the

"I think this whole flasco is just a

matter was going to be on the com-

pression was it was not

mission's agenda.

want to be West Bloomfield either. blend of residential with business management. Kramer is also presiand industrial," he said.

Randi Holtzman has lived here three years. A former corrections officer in a state maximum security age the utilization of that property to public administration and is a re- of nature trails throughout Novi. its best end, so that the entire comonmental issues.

tice in Novi. Crain, a member of the bull terriers. Holtzman, a fan of the We're complementary, not adversar-

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prefer to see business kept separate Novihome for 18 years, has spent six years on the planning commission, "I don't think we necessarily want currently serving as the chairperson. to be Redford, but I don't think we Aholder of a master's in business administration, he's a 25-year Chrysler We could be like west Livonia, a good employee in vehicle development

dent of the Pioneer Meadows Home-

owners Association. ing worked on the Natural Resources

should direct the community deve-She first became active in local lopment department in doing its job. government this year when the city We're the reviewers and decision years and has a chiropractor's prac- mulled the possibility of banning pit makers in terms of planning issues.

prison, Holtzman has a master's in Design Plan, which calls for a series "I don't think the commission

■ Laura Lorenzo, an eight-year Novi "People-mover" to ease the road citizen, is a homemaker, president of traffic. Lexington Green Homeowners Asso- "All of the roadways, everything cation and a wildlife rehabilitator. should be 100 percent up to snuff.

Lorenzo, who serves on Novi's You can't develop a city on something housing and community develop- built in the early 1900s. It's amazing ment committee, says she's inter- half the city's lasted this long," ested in preserving city woodlands Phelps says. and wellands and providing afford- Incumbent Lodia Richards has able senior citizen housing in the been on the commission six months, city. She suggests newcomers want a finishing out the term of Thomas city full of open spaces: "They still O'Branovic, who resigned. A threewant to move to a place where you year Novi resident, Richards is a don't have homes on postage stamp manufacturing supervisor with Gen-

■ Rob Mitzel has spent more than

12 years growing-up in Novi. He just sion meetings from October to this graduated in 1991 with a bachelor's month, but says that was temporary degree in environmental engineering due to a new job assignment. and is currently completing a master's in civil engineering. Mitzel says he'd like to see Novi the master plan. Richards says he

keep its rural character, including enjoys the volunteer job. preserving old barns. The city needs to balance residen- pleasurable. Even though there's a tial, commercial and industrial, he big discussion, you still know you're

The city administration should be responsive to residents, so they can structure. You cannot grow faster count on the city to get the job done," ■ Edward Phelps, a resident for over for 20 years and is a science and com-

"I'm fresh, I'm green," she told the 10 years, owns Blue Collar Enter- puter teacher in Detroit. He has prises and is on a disability leave served 17 years on Novi's parks and from a previous job. Phelps is active recreation commission, including a an open mind, which may be some- in the city, especially within the lakes stint as chairperson. area, and is on the Walled Lake Sector Study and Natural Resources De-

sign Plan committees.

projects. Novi should concentrate on He thinks Novi might need an improving the town center and

Shulman says now is not the time to consider city-initiated rezoning

eral Motors Truck and Bus.

Richards missed three commis-

Robert Taub, a six-year resident. is a businees and real estate attorney and a member of the city's Economic Development Commission. Taub says he thinks Novi's future lies with large-lot residential real es-

"I would like to see the city keep its

lakefront property. It should remain

an asset to all the residents of the

city. I think it could be a base for a

good residential park there," he said.

tate. He points to the Grosse Pointes and Huntington Woods, older communities which still offer desirable residential neighborhoods, as role

To set the stage for a good future for the city, he says he'd "limit overly He says he would like to see the rapid, unplanned development done city make decisions consistent with for a quick profit and preserve stable

above ground or underground Grand River corridor, he advises.

residential property.' ■ Michael Wick, who has lived in You wouldn't think it would be so Novi for four years, is a licensed architect and builder who will be working with retail architecture. He calls working for the homeowner." he said. a mix of housing in Novi. "A city must grow within its infra-

"I would like to look at each indivithan you can service the citizen." dual case as it comes out. I drive west ■ Gerald Shulman has lived in Novi out to South Lyon just about every weekend. I enjoy the rural drive. I would like to keep it that way." A 14th planning commission candidate is officially still in the running

and a fifteenth was a no-show. terviewed for the job in the past, was unable to attend Monday but sent word he'd still like to be considered.



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In some towns across the United who has instructed DARE in Novi gans going on in their household (re- lemma she would be placed in if a States, parents are organizing middle schools for three years, is against a program designed to keep appalled by these and DARE groups a result of the DARE program were their children away from drugs. The controversy centers over the Drug Abuse Resistance Education informants. (DARE) program, which is currently the most popular and widelyimplemented drug education prog- to turn their parents into the police." ram in America. It is currently being he said. taught in 4,700 communities across

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the country, including Novi. program like DARE, which teaches enough to smoke marijuana in front adolescents how to say no to drugs? of their sixth gradechild . . . all I have The answer lies in a few cases across to say is don't blame DARE, blame the nation where children have actu- yourself for making a very poor ally turned in their own parents for decision."

using illegal drugs at home. rents," said Novi Police Detective Ka- DARE students turning in their paren Koester, who is scheduled to be- rents for drug use. gin teaching DARE in Novi next fall. 'In fact, there are some places where been a DARE student of mine turning DARE instructors have run into pa- in a parent for using drugs," he said.

and denies any intention within the able to talk to police about it." program to turn children into

not and will not ever teach students confide in these officers. That aspect said. But I don't want to get involved

How could any parent oppose a world today who are audacious

Gatt said that, to his knowledge, They say it's policing of the pa- there have been no cases in Novi of

To my knowledge there has never

at any other

where a DARE student has informed four letters - DARE. Novi Police Sergeant Bob Gatt, the police about some other shenani-

come role models for middle school-The DARE program does not, has aged children, and students often a child to proper authorities)," she of the program is what critics claim is in legal actions against parents." dangerous. The idea that students "It does teach the hazards of drug may confide in these officers, and use and if there are parents in this that the officers might turn around and use that information against the parents, raises criticism over possible invasion of privacy. Gatt disagrees. These are people

who want to use drugs and don't want their children to know it is bad. illegal - and they choose to blame the DARE program.

"The DARE program is the best thing I have ever seen in police work. They've tried everything else and it "I don't think people who do drugs

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many burdens that must be resolved, are only a part of the

*But there have been several cases country and you can attribute it to Koester said she recognizes the di-

ferring to cases of child abuse) and as student confided in her that his parents were using drugs at home. "As a DARE officer I am still a po-Officers who teach DARE often be- lice officer, so I might fencounter a situation where it is necessary to refer

> Gatt said that during his three year career as a DARE instructor he never had a student approach him about parents using drugs. But if one had, he said, he would not have ignored the problem.

Instead, he said, he would have tried to "discuss it with them (the parents) and refer them to the correct agency" for treatment. He said he would not have pursued criminal charges.

didn't work. Now we are seeing a dra- are bad people," he said. "They are matic reduction in drug use in the people who have a problem."

Novi DARE program faces changing staff

said. "But my goal now is to take the ups and downs. same energy and strength that I've "It teaches them to give someone

fice" - said she is "a little nervous" has taught them. about taking over Gatt's position. "He was very well liked and I've dents driving, I will make it my busi-Gatt's advice to Koester: "Work learned in DARE."

ard and set high standards." DARE program is evident when she program to those older students talks about all she has learned in the ones in high school who are preparation for next fall.

"My favorite lesson is one on selfesteem," she said. "It teaches that pairol I won't always be getting po- everyone has good days and bad sitive feedback from everyone," he days, and every day of life has its

put into the DARE program and use a compliment, to feel better." toward some of the young police Meanwhile, Gatt said he plans to officers we've hired in recent years." keep track of his previous DARE Koester — who is in the process students to see how they're doing "trying to kick Bob out of his of- and remind him of the lessons he "If I see some of my DARE stu-

got some big shoes to fill, but I know ness to stop them and say hello can adjust to that," she said. and remind them of what they Koester hopes she will be able to Koester's enthusiasm for the eventually expand Novi's DARE

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Nursing Home Week in May and residents par- Year was Jeanne Clarke, shown above acceptticipated in a wheelchair decorating contest ing her award from Charter House owner Aleand a balloon launch. The administrative staff xander Spiro. Clarke works at the home three entertained local clergy at breakfast and the days a week. Her mother, Marie Travis, is a resi-

Hush-hush council meeting delayed a week by protocol

By JAN JEFFRES

A special City Council meeting - called to add a letter alleging possible misconduct by Novi's city attorney to a closed session agenda — was derailed due to a technicality Monday.

"The letter says an attorney in the city of Novi - and other residents brought it to the attention of the attorney - that something may have happened that may not be a proper action. It was an accusation accusing the city attomey of doing something that's improper," Council Member Robert Schmid said.

Originally, the behind-closed-doors meeting Monday was scheduled only to discuss property acquisition for the city's road and drain programs. Mayor Matthew Quirm said he and city admininstrators called for the open, special meeting to add the letter to the agenda of

But Council Member Nancy Cassis pointed out that the city charter requires a special meeting to be requested in writing 24 hours in advance by either the mayor or two council members. No written request to the city clerk had been made in this case.

*One of the issues to be called and discussed in executive session is inappropriate. The matter can and should be discussed in the public and not behind closed doors," Cassis said.

*My reading of the situation indicates that it is not a personnel matter. It relates to something between two attomeys and that's all I feel is appropriate to say." Quinn agreed to adjourn the special meeting. Cassis and Council Member Tim Pope questioned if a closed meeting could be held to discuss charges made against a city consultant. Closed meetings may be requested by city employees to discuss personnel issues.

The Michigan Open Meetings Act permits closed government meetings to hear complaints or charges brought against a public officer, an employee, staff member or individual when the person requests a closed hearing. "The attorney's letter says personnel matters can be discussed in executive sessions. Is personnel defined as a problem. I'm looking for direction," Pope responded.

"It was an accusation accusing the city attorney of doing something that's

> Robert Schmid City council member

city employees? Can we do an executive session to dis-

cuss consultants?" Pope wondered. Quinn said a consultant could be regarded as an agent of the city. He cautioned that holding over the discussion to no earlier than June 22 could delay "pending litigation that is perhaps of utmost importance."

Quinn and Council Member Joseph Toth said it would be up to the discretion of the individual accused to request the closed discussion. Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford's motion to add the

issue to the executive session agenda was not seconded. "You're making a big deal out of nothing again." he "If you had this problem you should have brought it up

Thursday when you had your packet. You shouldn't have waited until the last minute to bring up something and sabotage the city."

Pope said he wasn't sure the issue was appropriate for the closed-door treatment.

"I do not see a definition of misconduct. I don't see a council member alleging misconduct. I don't have anything but communications between two attorneys. There has to be a consensus that the issue that is being raised has to be discussed in executive session as misconduct.

"We're defining the letter as a complaint." "You could stretch it and say that, yes," Quinn

answered. "I don't define this as a complaint. I don't define this as

Chase nets holdup suspect

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Tarver engaged Schwanky in a 12-minute, high-speed chase through Wixom, Novi and Farmington Hills, with police cars from each community joining the pursuit. Novi Police Officer Kevin Hebert re-

ported that he was at Grand River and Taft Roads when he saw Schwanky on Grand River, pursuing Tarver with his emergency lights and sirens activated. Hebert reported that he fell in behind Schwanky and joined the chase as Tarver turned south onto Taft.

Hebert reported that he continu his lights and siren when he reached County Jail.

the area of Ten Mile and I-275, but continued along Ten Mile at the speed limit. The chase ended on Grand River

Avenue at Halsted Road, when Tarver smashed into a van with 10 passengers stopped for a traffic light. She dashed from her Toyota with a red-and-white shopping bag containing the \$497 cash, but was soon apprehended by Schwanky, Hebert, day's robbery, Sharpe said. and Farmington Hills officers.

collide with a third vehicle, causing South Lyon gas stations as well as to no injuries. Two van passengers suffered minor injuries but refused Detroit and Roseville. medical treatment.

fiscated the totaled Toyota and arthe end of this week.

robbery charges by Magistrate Robert McKenney of 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake. Her preliminary exam is set for 8:30 a.m. June 24 before judges Har-

She was arraigned on two armed

The car was towed to South Lyon's

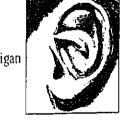
police station, where officers found personal items linking her to Sun-Tarver reportedly confessed to the The Toyota had caused the van to armed robbery of both the Novi and

Taft, turned left and headed east on rested Tarver, who was booked in The maximum sentence for an Ten Mile. He reported that he shut off Novi then transported to Oakland armed robbery conviction is life in

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The state House of Representatives Tuesday passed a \$3 billion school aid bill that still "recaptures" \$72 million in categorical aid from wealthler districts, the same as the current year. As proposed last winter, the recapture could have gone as high as \$100 million.

There were no new Robin Hoods - no additional Robin Hoods for the first time in six years," said Rick Simonson, lobbyist for Oakland County schools. He summed up the attitude of out-of-formula districts (those which get no general state aid but have seen their categorical aid chipped away).

"We couldn't be happier with retention of FICA (Social Security payments)," said Simonson, interviewed in the lobby outside the House

Representatives voted 94-11 with four absent to approve a different version of the Senate-passed bill. As usual, the differences will have to be ironed out in a conference committee of three senators and three representatives. It's the panel that really writes Michigan's public school aid bill. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, whose district includes Novi, voted

The 11 nay votes also tell who gets and attendance at the first two hit hardest by the existing Robin classes.

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Hood provisions: Livonia, the lakes area of Oakland County. Farmington, Birmingham, Troy, Warren (2), St. Clair Shores, Grand Blanc, Traverse City and West Branch. *Oakland County still loses \$31 million," said Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, the first-term lawmaker from Oakland's lakes area. "That's almost half the total in the state. There's still too much Robin Hood." Gov. John Engler had sought to take away all state Social Security and retirement payments, preferring to put the money in the general aid pot 'so school districts can spend it

Thus, the House version, like the Senate's, was another defeat for Engler and a bipartisan group who want to narrow drastically the spending gap between the poorest (\$2,500) and richest (nearly \$9,000) districts.

Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, lost 24-78 on her amendment to pay Social Security on only the first \$40,000 of a teacher's income instead of the first \$50,000. Bullard of Milford and Goss of Northville voted no. Byrum of Leslie did not vote. The House spent most of the afternoon on the relatively minor issue of funding adult education. Simonson was pleased with the result.

Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, won 60-42 approval of his amendment to continue emphasizing adult ed funding on enrollment

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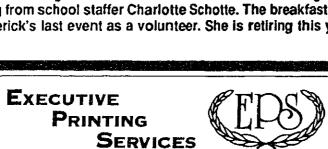
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Volunteers recognized

Volunteers for Village Oaks Elementary were recognized June 3 in a breakfast at the Leather Bottle Restaurant in Farmington. Pictured is long-time school volunteer Bernice Frederick getting a hug from school staffer Charlotte Schotte. The breakfast was Frederick's last event as a volunteer. She is retiring this year.



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a list of planned activities to the fund-raising by any group is building administrator by Sept. 30 discouraged. each year. Changes after the Septem- Committee member Carol Elfring ber date must be provided to school said the fourth policy, which discusadministrators within 30 days of the ses commercialism versus fund-

trip, event or fund-raiser. The policy also requires booster groups to send at least one represendiscuss fundraising, liability, medication, image and other issues. Uniforms purchased by support

groups for students must be approved by a building administrator. The decision can be appealed to higher-level administrators. The third policy discusses student Fund-raising projects must be ap-

proved by building principals or the district superintendent. The emphasis in fund-raisers should be on service whenever possible. Participation in fund-raising must be voluntary and should take little, if any, class time. Grades kindergarten through eight should have no more than three fundraisers a year and excessive

raising, was difficult. There is a fine line between commercialism and fund-raising," she tative to a September school board said, adding that the committee demeeting. At the meeting, groups will cided commercialism supports a specific business with students receiv ing no product in the end.

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While the committee did not ban

commercial activity, it limited it. Stu-

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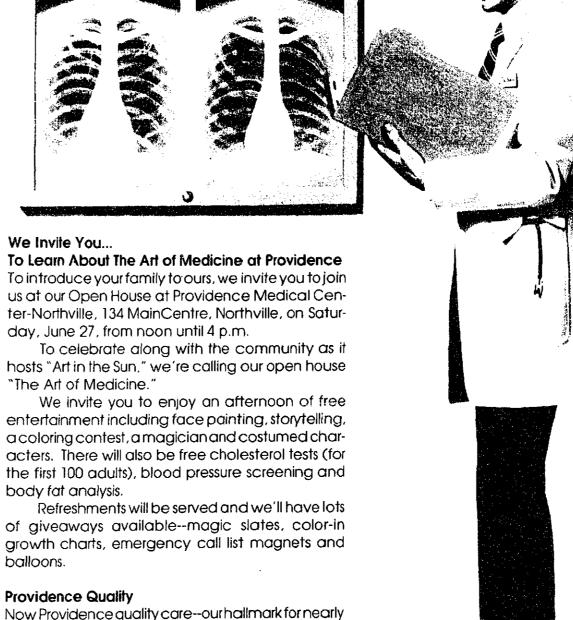
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tract with race tracks and bring in

The farm was once the old Twin

Pines dairy, a former Detroit-area

landmark. The family has owned the

property since 1949, James Zayti

"I can understand the people of

Northville Estates. But we're not do-

ing anything we shouldn't be doing,"

349-0130

agricultural use?"

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The issue of a noxious horse man-that horse manure from ure pile on an Eight Mile Road site in Novi — the bane of Northville residents downwind — has hit the legal not be a problem. Do they

Margaret and James Zayti June 9 have the right to contract filed a lawsuit against the City of Novi, seeking a court decision on with race tracks and whether it is legal or not to use the bring in one or two loads fecal material for composting to create topsoil on their farm just west of every day?" the family's Zayti Trucking Co. site at Beck Road.

Also sought, along with court costs and attorney fees, is a temporary restraining order to prevent Novi from issuing any further tickets until Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Fred Mester interprets several city ordinances and state laws.

Novi will fight the suit, City Attorney David Fried said: "Composting with this horse manure is not a use permitted under the zoning ordinance. We intend to uphold our interpretation of the ordinances."

Neighbors in Northville Estates began complaining when the Zaytis started hauling the goods in from Northville Downs in December 1991 and depositing it on the trucking one or two loads every day? Is this an company property. Margaret Zayti, executive director of the racetrack, has said competition from Chinese mushroom growers squashed the local industry, which previously purchased the racetrack's fertilizer. Some Northville residents found

the aroma downright unbearable this past winter and spring. Calls to Novi led to the tickets for depositing Zayti said. litter on private grounds, odor emissions and for a non-permitted use of didn't want to get involved in the

The Zaytis pled guilty in the Walled lems here before in my whole life." Lake 52-1 District Court May 14 and agreed to remove the horse hooey as a condition for having the three tickets dismissed. At least 15 loads of manure and horse bedding, with 28 cubic yards per load, had been deposited, Novi Assistant City Attorney Lou

Bugbee sald. Because city tickets were issued to Zayti Trucking, they do not cover the adjacent farm site, Novi Ordinance Officer Steve Babinchak said.



Common Sense in the 90's Totally Deaf in my left ear but I listen very well

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am elected to represent the eleventh congressional district. With this ability to listen I think the people of my district will be willing to share what is really on their minds. It w once again become a government the people, by the people, an or the people, rather than of a fev ov a few. for a few!

Just one example from my own li f how listening has been lacking a times is when people hear my la name and then proceed introduce me as, "Michael Meyers (you see, the 's' is not part of m name but is added becaus someone is hearing, but no listening.) It may be a minor poi yet I want you to know I will, as you representative in Congress, listen a well as hear what you have to say More so. I will do all I can to take th data received and seek solution which will be for the well-being an good of all citizens in the eleventl district. Please listen and please vot

in the primary on August 4.

Salem Township, James Zayti said June 12. Novi is now investigating this assertion.

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The evacuation was good news to Northville Estates resident Cheryl "If he does it again and we smell it.

we will take issue with it again. We will regroup," Cassady said. They were talking about some kind of system where they put some-thing on it so it doesn't smell."

The horse farm is zoned for residential-agricultural-R-A-and the Zaytis' attorney Barry Steinway argues in the complaint that Sect. 301 of Novi's zoning ordinances permits farms and greenhouses in this

"There's still a lot of manure there The suit also contends that Novi's (on the farm.) The only thing the omposting ordinance allows the byproducts of the equine digestion to be the manure from Zayti Trucking. If used as compost material. The comwe wanted to do something, we could plaint further alleges that the 4-footnigh and 6-foot-diameter size restriction placed on composting by the city Before we did that, we felt it would only applies in platted subdivisions. be prudent for them to find out if this As it is not in a subdivision, Steinway

argues, the Zayti farm is not subject composting size restrictions. The lawsuit states that under the Michigan Right to Farm Act. a farm shall not be found to be a public or a private nuisance or a violation of a zoning ordinance as long as it conforms to "generally accepted agricultural and management practices" and that the Michigan Department of Agriculture guidelines for manute management recognize the legitimacy of composting.



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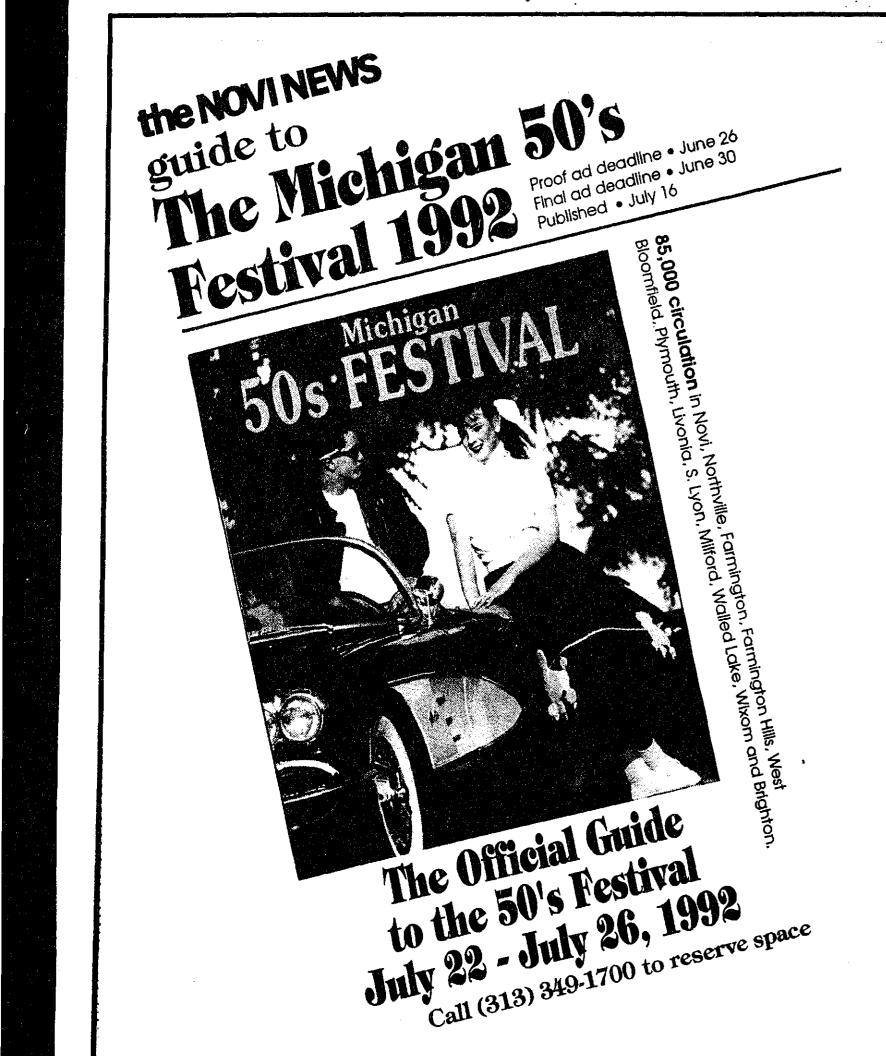
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By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Providence Hospital officials are still waiting to have their say in a hearing before the Michigan Department of Public Health on a proposal to build a hospital on the site of the newly-opened Providence Park facility at Grand River Avenue and Beck

Providence officials hope to move 188 of their 462 inpatient beds from Southfield to the new Novi site. They also hope to add 12 psychiatric beds. The new beds require state approval in the form of a certifical of need (CON), which was first rejected in

Hospital officials are waiting for a - at the site. hearing before the state public health department. Hearings currently are scheduled for July.

One thing standing in the way is

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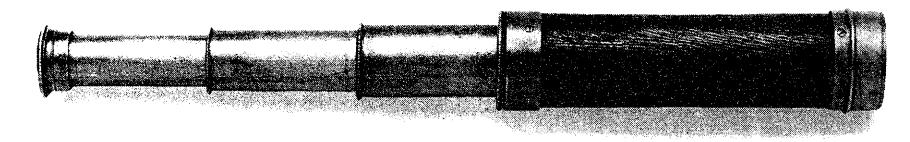
Construction of the first phase of the Providence Medical Center has vices, same-day surgery, behavioral been completed and the facility held opening ceremonies last week. The patient treatment services. The hosmedical center is one of several facilities to be built at Providence Park. Construction on the inpatient and conference facilities. hospital is a few years off, said hospital spokesperson Amy Punke.

Some of the services that will be offered on an outpatient basis include 24-hour emergency care, a pharmacy, laboratory and radiology sermedicine support services and outpital will have a restaurant and will provide community health education

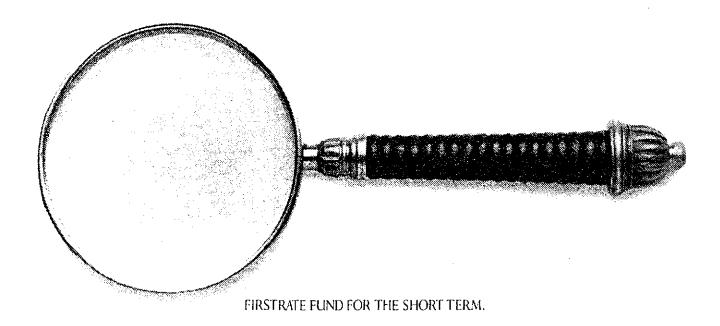


Things settled down at the new facility by about noon. The new emergency room in the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park was able to care for a number of patients during the move.

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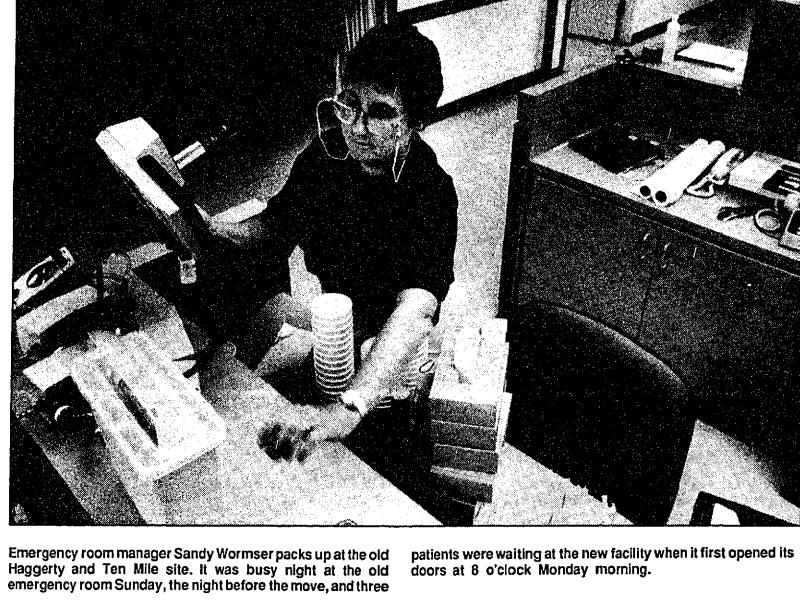
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Providence ER moves to new site

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

Providence Medical Center. Beginning at about 8 a.m., the

staff of the Providence Medical roads began packing boxes with equipment, supplies and medical records. By noon, the job of moving into the new emergency room facility, known as Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at Grand River and Beck, was for the most part accomplished. A few boxes were still being unpacked and staff was still trying to make sure supplies were

The new emergency room opened diagnostic imaging services, clinical is room for more. for business at 8 a.m. Monday, and laboratory services, the new phar- The new building is more than six 380-4100.

The move went smoothly, accord- Physical medicine and rehabilita- square feet compared to 25,000 in ing to Arny Punke, spokesperson for tion services, as well as out-patient the old building. the hospital. "As far as I know, no-

thing got broken." The time of the move had been weeks, Punke said. selected as one during which the Only a couple of physicians have Center-Noviat Haggerty and Ten Mile emergency room normally has low moved to their new offices there. patient loads. But activity was unusually heavy at the old emergency

More will make the move within the next few weeks, but Punke suggested room site Sunday night, according to patients call the old facility at manager Sandy Wormser. And three 471-0300 to determine the moving patients were waiting at the new site date of their doctors. when it opened. Still, only one patient
The Providence Park facility is a

emergency room to the new.

macy and the facility's cafeteria.

operational within the next few

had to be transferred from the old substantial increase in size for the medical center. Already, 75 doctors Not all services at the new site are representing 40 specialties have operating quite yet. In operation now signed up to take office space in the are the emergency room, X-ray and new location, Punke said. And there

Punke said work on the doctor's office complex, the wing extending east from the main building, should be completed by the end of August and ready for all physicians to move in. An expansion to the office facilities, the southern wing of the building, should be completed in late fall The second wing of the office facility had been added when the first portion leased out more quickly that Providence officials had anticipated.

The new phone number for emergency services at Providence Park will be 380-4200. The number for general information there will be





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Children up to grade four will participate in the "Indian Summer Reading Program, while those in grades five p.m. for older children. Each week there will be a different and up may become "Thunderbird Readers." Prizes. native American visitor to meet. Most will come in native games, books and programs are all designed to help dress, with dancing, drumming, stories and Indian artiroungsters this summer.

With Native American visitors to meet, Indian crafts to books to read, children will learn about the culture of graders and up. American Indians all summer long. Programs are held every week from June 24 through

Listening Time, Mondays at 11 a.m., is for children

of all ages are invited to spend an Indian Summer at the and at noon for ages 6 and up will feature a different Indian craft project each week.

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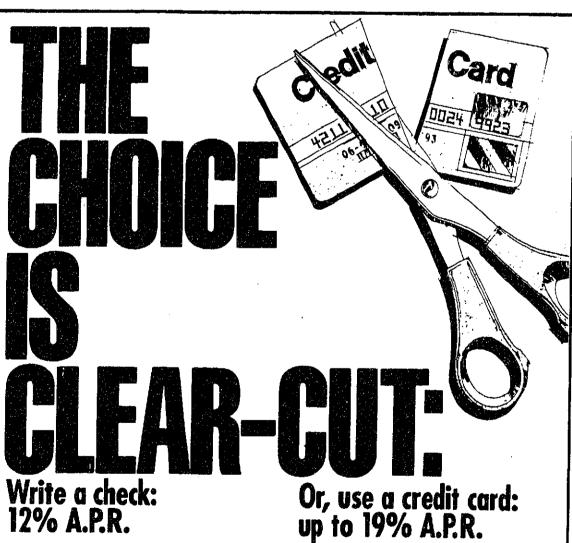
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Novi's new superintendent shares views

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Novi's new superintendent of My whole interest would be to build upon that within schools, Emmett Lippe, arrives in Novi

News: In your interview with the school board you said you were raised in a conservative town in a religious family. How has that affected the person you are today?

Kansas. My father was a minister. We to be very careful about values or br-school. would stay in a community approxiinging religion into the schools. I think the real secret to that kind
zations and fund-raisers in dent solicitors coming to our door for self-conduct hearings on what we are mately five years, and my father al- think there is a place for both, but I'm of a foundation is there has to be different congregation. I think that particular background educational program.

has given me a sense of values and a Then the question always be- budget sense of morals that is probably con- comes whose religion. I think it's betand also consistent with the lifestyle religion and schools. That's not sayof a minister's family, which I think ing a person and teachers and people end. in the proper perspective for me. I've their own personal life, which prob- got to have a committed public who is the number of fund-raisers we have always appreciated and respected ably serves as a model for kids. To use willing to go out and raise funds for in a given building. that as I've gone through life.

News: So your lessons as a child have been incorporated into your

Lippe: Sure. I think it has had an Novi Education Foundation. The impact. As you're growing up you foundation originally was estabot of those same types of things. school district organizations and the economic situation of the school

you professionally at all? Lippe: I think professionally it has

News: Do you think it has affected

had an impact. It would bring a sense of integrity and honesty that's val- Williamston Schools Foundation, viable organization to raise funds. ued, I think, in the superintendency. which has been very active since There needs to be an assessment Probably in that respect, it has been 1982. It has been instrumental in made on that. healthy for a school superintendent raising funds for a variety of purto have those kind of characteristics. poses to enhance the program we of-

News: Some people in this country district. would argue that schools need to get It has done such things as miniback to teaching students religious grants for teachers and computers. It values. How do you feel about that? also was very viable in raising money

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"(Novi schools) certainly have an excellent reputation.

New Novi Superintendent rect the foundation.

Lippe: I think schools and religion to fund the construction of a per-Lippe: I was raised in the state of are separate entities. I think you have forming arts center for the high

ways felt like it was time to move to a not so sure that in the public schools compelling need for the funds to be you should bring religion into the used for some reason that's normally not covered by the school district I think the community has to see

has really established and set things shouldn't have values and morals in The third thing, of course, is you've

It as a form for different kinds of reli- the purpose for which the foundation gious practice is probably not exists. That almost has to be spontaneous. I'm not sure you can just plan News: On a completely different it. People have to say there is a com-

topic, I want to ask you about the pelling need, and there is avehicle by which we can do it. . . We happened to have that in Wilcome to appreciate and respect how lished to provide a non-profit organillamston in the early 1980s because you've been raised and you adopt a zation that could be used to fund of the very slow economic times and

> I think what you have to measure that in Williamston, and would you in Novi is whether you have those like to see the Novi group in action? characteristics present. If they are it will get started. If they aren't, then Lippe: We do have what we call the the foundation will not be a very

when you arrive in Novi?

and see whether there is something that is really crucial, that people want to see happen that there are not they are more careful in selecting the health nurses, parents and teachers. currently funds available. And are people willing to raise funds toward that end? If there is, then maybe given to it because it becomes the They came out with some recom-Emmett Lippe there is a compelling need to resur-

News: Right now the school board

Lipps: There is always a fine line between the need for funds on the hand and some sense of reasonablesistent with that part of the country ter that there is a separation between that compelling need, and they have ness as to how many times a parent or community member will be asked What we've tried to do is restrict

> I'll give you an example. In our middle school we have one major fund-raiser per year. That is a twoweek period of time when they sell

This little middle school has the nighest per capita for fund-raising for that specific purpose. But once that two-week period of time is over, the fund-raising is over for the middle

What we've tried to do is have each organization - once approved by the principal — have one fund-raiser. You try to limit the number of fundraisers you have in a given year. Otherwise you have people soliciting an excessive amount of times

the students understand the need for ated a broad spectrum of the comthat. By and large what we've found is munity, including the clergy, the type of activity they want to use as a I think there were probably some stufund-raiser. . . A lot more thought is dents on the committee as well.

purpose behind it, I think they bewould regulate booster organizations would appreciate the fact that some and fund-raisers. How have you of their parents would say, 'gee, it's

I think there is something to say for restricting. There is also something to say for students having some part of student organizations on one access to a fund-raising mechanism for their own activities. . .

Some large organization perhaps raiser. I think that all needs to be studied given a certain community, and then once you decide what is fair then try to incorporate that -as evidently Novi is trying to do — into some type of policy.

I would support those efforts.

decide what type of program should and controversial. be implemented in Novi schools.

Lippe: Williamston has had a reproductive health committee, evidently similar to what Novi has ongo- come more controversial when they ing. They came back and made a re- are raised at the board level? commendation and, as part of that, they supported sex education as part of a student's educational program.

News: Do you find it difficult to They thought it made students more aware and responsible for their

well-thought-out decisions in their Lippe: I think we've tried to have own personal lives. . . We incorpor-

major source of funding for the mendations relative to how to handle that in our curriculum. It was subse-Once the students understood the quently adopted by the board. I would support the process that is is getting ready to look at a policy that came more careful and probably currently being used. I also would say, once the committee makes a re-

commendation or prior to making a handled activities of booster organi- nice not to have quite so many stu- recommendation, the committee itproposing to the school board. Then have an opportunity for cit-

zens to respond prior to making a recommendation to the board. In other words, if they conduct the hearing , they can take the input from the community and make whatever

ought to have more than one fund- modifications or clarifications they wish to prior to making recommendations to the board. Once the board has the recommendations, they can be assured the

community has had input. It becomes a less controversial topic at the board level if there is community input prior to the recommendation. We used to have hearings done by lum in place to teach reproductive the board prior to the recommendahealth in the past. A committee of tions. Somehow when it gets to the community members is meeting to board level, it becomes more elevated Sometimes a better option, and I

What are your feelings about sex would support it in this case, would be to have the committee itself conduct the hearings. . .

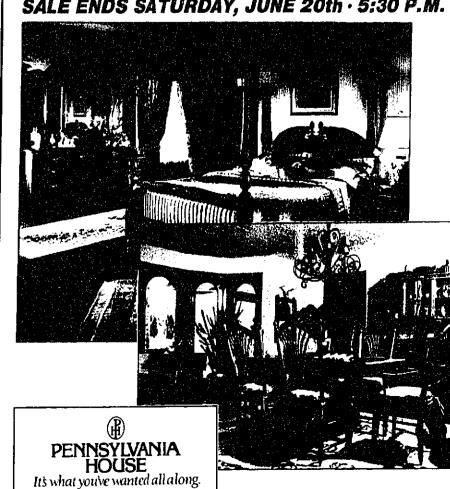
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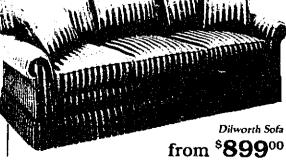
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Lippe: I think it's a simple matter of ownership on the part of the community. The community senses that I have more ownership of what is being if it becomes 5,500, what kind of imrecommended as opposed to a closed committee that just meets amongst itself and makes recommendations

News: Do you have anything in cation of those facilities? mind for your first project when you arrive in Novi schools?

staff and community members and I can, to listen carefully to a couple future. questions I would pose to them.

Asking those kinds of questions, I think you get some feeling how people perceive Novi schools. It maybe would give some idea what they see tence. I'll be very happy and anxious Novi schools becoming.

I don't have any agenda that would come in and say this is what I want to do other than involve the staff that needs to be worked upon. and the community and have Novi schools become the best they can be. They certainly have an excellent the upcoming year in Novi. reputation. My whole interest would be to build upon that within the resources they have available and to try and build upon the excellence that Novi schools currently have.

News: Do you have any specific plans in mind to do that?

school year is the last year they have state level as it affects Novi? in their strategic plan. Part of their planning calls for a new three- to fiveyear plan to be created.

This I would see as an opportunity it really amounts to is at some point to involve different people and to create a new vision for Novi schools. Part of the plan that currently is in place in terms of programs. If the funding would entail some type of a process becomes tighter and tighter, what that would build on that and in the things do we feel more strongly about next three to five years say here's the than others. stretch that we want to make.

I don't have any preconceived notion about that, but I would see a pro- ety historically as we know and do cess of some nature that would involve a number of people.

News: Do you have a strategic plan in Williamston?

Lippe: We have done planning with programs and curriculum. For example, here's something that I little different." think may be in existence or ought to be thought about (in Novi). As the student body — which I

understand is about 4,000 - bepact will that have on the program and curriculum for Novi schools? At what point does it trigger additrigger additional facilities and the lo-

Some type of a longer range strategic plan, what it means is this plan would be modified and changed Lippe: The first thing I want to do is as you go. But at least you have some become acquainted with as many blueprint for the operation of the school district for the foreseeable

We've done a strategic plan for Wil-One is what kind of things do you liamston schools that involves a like about Novi schools. The second study by the University of Michigan. I question is what would you like to see think it's important - particularly in an area that's growing — that as you get more and more students, what triggers and when.

> to review that. If it's not in existence then. I think maybe that's one of the components

News: Do you have any fears about

Lippe: No. I'm just looking with anticipation to working with a different community — one that values education. I know the finances are in question across the whole state.

News: That was my final question.

Lippe: It's no different in Novi than it is in any other school district. What the school district and the community have to say what the priorities are

Maybe it means doing business another way. Maybe this whole socibusiness will trigger into other forms of doing business in a slightly different way.

News: Do you mean a whole new possible. state school funding system could be But it's very crucial to me that the

Lippe: Not so much that. Histori-

"Maybe the whole financial thing across the state is going to trigger some ways of doing business a

Emmett Lippe New Novi Superintendent

comes 4,500, as it becomes 5,000 or cally we have had 25 youngsters or thereabout in a classroom. Is there a different way of handling the school year? Is there a different way of handling instruction in terms of organizational staffing? At what point does it tion of teachers and students? Is there a different way of handling instructional methods with all the new

> I just think the paradigms that we've grown up with or the ways that we've done business just constantly need reviewing.

Maybe the whole financial thing across the state is going to trigger some ways of doing business a little different. I don't know exactly what that's going to be. I think more and more you're looking at school people across this country taking a look at are there better, different ways. If there isn't, we continue to go the

way we have in the past. If there is a Maybe that is currently in exisway, I think that has to be explored at some point. I certainly don't have any ap-

prehensions about coming to Novi and dealing with the programs within the finances available. At some point, the money becomes tighter and tighter, the community has to work with the school district and say these types of things are important to our

Then they have some important choices to make. How much of an educational program is the community willing to support or not support? Those are the kinds of decisions that How do you plan to handle the have to be made across the state and Lippe: As I understand it, this next changing financial picture on the have been made across the state.

> News: Are there any other issues you think will be important in Novi schools in the upcoming year?

Lippe: We have three new people in the school district. One of them is, of course, the superintendent of schools. The other is the assistant superintendent for business, and the other is the high school principal. These are going to be three crucial positions. It's going to be a challenge

to make this a smooth transition for these three key individuals. It's also an opportunity, if it's properly done, to enhance the Novi schools to the degree that it's

transition is smooth and hopefully it will be an opportunity as well as a

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Senators gut truck safety bill

By TIM RICHARD

An angry Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, denounced the way the state Senate gutted his bill to restrict people from riding in the open bed of

"This (Senate version) would not have prevented the tragic accident which occurred in Grand Ledge last year," Keith said Thursday. He reerred to the triple-fatality in which three high school students were killed in July when they were thrown from the bed of truck which hit a tree.

The Senate June 9 amended his House Bill 5044 to apply only in ci-30,000 or more population. The a person to ride in the open bed of a protective.

Clinton County road. Keith also objected to the Senate's narrowing the bill to "pickup" trucks.

At Keith's insistence, the House voted 93-8 to reject the Senate amendment. All area representatives trainers.

voted to reject. That sent the bill to a conference

possible compromise. reasons for his interest in truck passenger safety, introduced the bill in response to the Clinton crash. He in-

triple-fatality occurred on a rural truck unless properly seated and wearing a safety belt.

"I made all the exemptions they wanted," said Keith. As passed by the without defining them. His original House, the bill would have exempted bill applied to all open bed trucks. riders in parades, the military, emergency vehicles, workers on farm equipment, hunters and hunting dog

The Senate passed its version committee of three senators and 23-11. Senator David Honigman, Rthree representatives to work out a West Bloomsield, voted yes.

Keith, who said he had personal Farmington Hills, whose district in-

Another opponent, Nick Smith, Rties, villages or townships with tended to make it a civil infraction for Addison, denounced the bill as overly

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Bill seeks to clear air over HIV test Obituaries

born infants? So secret parents and many health care professionals - aren't even aware they're conducted.

At least that's the word according to state Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, who has introduced a bill that would notify parents of HIV testing on their newborn

The bill received its first public hearing last Thursday before the House Public Health committee. Some area health officials cheer the bill as a welcome, long overdue

"My feeling is this is a good thing," sald Alan Breakie, president of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. "The parents should know. When they know they can do something." But the bill appears to have left health professionals more confused

than congratulatory. "We don't test without the parents" approval," said Norma Thompson, director of maternal/child health at Crittenton Hospital, Rochester, "If we're doing anything else. I'm not

St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, tests to The only way we'd test is if one of

our workers becomes exposed to the blood, and then it's to protect the card, he said. worker," said infectious control practitioner Barbara Johnston.

mington, also said infants aren't hospitals were included. tested without parental approval. "Tomy knowledge, not all children are tested for HIV," said Gerald participated except those in the Sagi-Blackburn, head of Botsford's infec-

tious disease department. Jamian said he isn't surprised by the hospitals' reaction.

He added he only became aware of there's a spill-over effect, "Blackburn the testing accidentally, during said. They could indicate the child is

Adding to the confusion, hospital officials say the state health code mandates new mothers be tested for syphilis and hepatitis B. but not HIV

"It's a federally mandated test," he said. "Statistics are kept for the Centers for Disease Control." Atlanta-based CDC maintains

health statistics for the federal government. HIV is one of seven medical conditions for which blood samples are ta-

ken, Jamian said. *Samples are placed on a card and by the time they conduct the HIV test, the parents' names are ripped off the

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CDC spokesman Kent Taylor confirmed testing is conducted, but

How secret are HIV tests on new-Officials at Botsford Hospital, Far-couldn't confirm whether Michigan the body's immune system. While it's Jamian, however, said it was his will eventually develop AIDS, the link information all Michigan hospitals isn't necessarily immediate.

> naw Valley. "I think it was an error — a statistical blip," he said. Complicating matters, HIV tests

"It could be that they're conduct- on newborns aren't universally ac- studies. ing the tests without even knowing cepted as reliable. "With the tests currently available,

budget hearings for the state health HIV-positive when, in fact, it's just the mother. The HIV virus is considered the up confusion over when, whether cause of AIDS, a fatal shutdown of

PARIS ALLERGY CENTERS But Jamian said tests aren't conducted on the state's behalf. S. WILLIAM PARIS, M.D., F.A.C.A.

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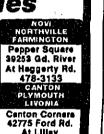
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Jamian kept wording of the bill

purposefully loose - potentially to

add amendments. But an early pro-

viso encourages the federal govern-

ment to continue to finance CDC

we just want parents to be made

aware," he said.

"We don't want the studies to stop.

Regardless of whether the bill pas-

ses, or even makes it out of commit-

tee, debate of the matter should clear

and where HIV tests are conducted.

Jesse Vincent Hayes, 79, of Howell died June 12 in his residence. He was children Joseph Conrad Hayes of born Oct. 16, 1912, to Jesse O. Hayes Ann Arbor, Dolores Nadine Killion of and Mary Bertha Hardke in Dowa- Northville, Kenneth Allen Haves of glac, Mich. Florence, his wife since Pinconning: six grandchildren and Sept. 24, 1935, survives him. They four great-grandchildren. moved to Howell two years ago after living in Wolverine Lake and Novi. He duled at a later date.

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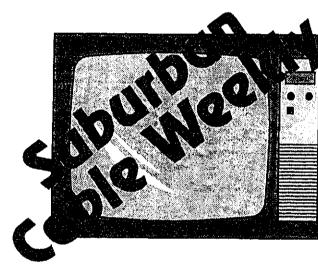
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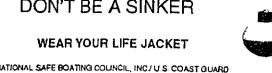
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Make sure county is responsive to Novi

Novi police will soon adopt a new policy for handling sick animals, one which will attempt to make use of Oakland County Animal Control.

The policy will come as a response to the hubbub over one officer's decision not long ago to euthanize a sick cat with a control stick. The Director of the Humane Society Central Shelter, Sherry Silk, complained the action was "cruel."

We're glad to see Novi police and Chief Doug Shaeffer responding quickly to this concern. While we can appreciate the difficult nature of decision the officer had to make in this case, we think decisions about dispensing with and disposing of lost and stray animals should be with those trained to handle such situations. Police are trained in law enforcement. Animal control is a different field

But was is coming clear now is that the police department lacks faith in Oakland County Animal Control to respond to Novi in a timely fashion. Oakland County actually has jurisdiction here, but until recently, according to Shaeffer, those in the Novi Police Department were convinced they wouldn't respond to Novi

One recent call was made to Animal Control. The complaint came in after reg-Control only to get a telephone record-

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through the county sheriff's department which uses a paging system to reach them. And Animal Control did respond.

Nonetheless, the concern that the county won't respond appears to us to be legitimate. Even if Animal Control does act on a call quickly, it is a long way from it central facility north of Pontiac to Novi. There will surely be a time delay.

Perhaps even more thought is needed on this issue. Should Novi have its own Animal Control officer? Would the county be receptive to the idea of basing an officer of its own in Novi, or in the western Oakland County area to serve our communities and others surrounding areas. Or might Oakland County Animal Control have some ideas for improving its service out in this area?

What's important is that we have someone trained and equipped to handle animal complaints — from removing ular hours and Novi police called Animal dead animals to collaring stray or sick animals to capturing and dispensing ing. Eventually, Novi police were able to with troublesome wild creatures — in a track Animal Control officers down knowledgable and timely fashion.

City should be open about complaint

Mayor Matt Quinn called a special agenda of a closed, executive session scheduled to precede its meeting for clear who the complaint is against. The planning commissioner interviews. The city has several people who provide legal meeting was scuttled when member Nancy Cassis objected to the procedure with which the meeting had been called. Member Hugh Crawford criticized her for not raising her objections earlier, so that her concerns could be dealt with and still allow the meeting to go ahead . . . a criticism we feel is not unfair.

Of more concern was the topic to be added to the executive session. Two items were mentioned, a "personnel matter" and "pending litigation that is perhaps of utmost importance." It is not clear that the two are related.

The "personnel matter" was talked about only in a circumspect manner. Apparently, an attorney has written a letter to the city complaining about the conduct of "the city attorney." Descriptions of what the letter said varied from "a complaint" to "inappropriate" to hand, the city should make sure the con-"misconduct."

Perhaps the most enlightening statement was made by Member Robert Schmid, "The letter says an attorney in the City of Novi - and other residents brought it to the attention of the attorney only speculate as to what is going on. - that something may have happened

The big mystery of the week was that may not be a proper action. It was an what in the heck that special session of accusation accusing the city attorney of City Council at 6 p.m. Monday was really doing something that's improper," he

So it is not clear what any of that session Monday to add items to the means. "Misconduct" or "improper conduct" could be anything. It is not even counsel. The term "the city attorney" is sometimes used to mean the city's law

> And there was a good deal of discussion about whether this is a topic which legally could be discussed in closed session, either under the Open Meetings Act or the City Charter. Quinn said he believes it is.

> But we would urge the matter be dealt with in as open a fashion as possible. We would urge that the accused not object to open discussion and we hope the city council does not "play its hand close to its vest," as it were.

The matter needs to be cleared up. It may be nothing. This would not be the first time one attorney has fired a shot at another to help win a case. On the other duct of its legal counsel meets the high-

In any case, the residents of this city need to have confidence in their legal counsel. As the matter stands, they can And they are likely to imagine the worst.

The issue on last week's balt was enough to make political loganeers drool: schools of



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The phrase conjures up the

currently popular notion that all takes to fix the workings of government is one easy-tonact "fundamental" policy change: the silver bullet. The search for this miracle cure simple, popular, low in cost. quick to work — preoccupies much of the political process

So it's no surprise that schools of choice — Gov. John Engler's recipe for K-12 education reform - is heavily influenced by silver bulletism. The idea behind choice is beguillingly simple: Public schools are incompetent because they are monopolies, curable by the rigors of competition when parents are allowed to choose which school their

The Legislature duly enacted schools of choice as state policy. It also required, however, that school districts provide free transportation to kids who want to switch

Figuring that the Legislature never would pay for the busing it required, a number of school districts got an item on the ballot requesting voter approval to ignore the state

Results were unanimous and overwhelming. District after district - Livonia, Rochester, Howell, Brighton, Plymouth-Canton — voted against being forced to pay to bus kids to schools of choice. In most districts, the results were overwhelming - 4-1

against in Plymouth-Canton, 5-1 in Rochester.

Cost, for one thing. Howell figured it would cost \$80,000 per year to pay for extra busing. Plymouth-Canton estimated a new bus fleet would be required at a \$700.000 cost. In that budget-squeezed district where 58 newspaper.

teaching jobs have been eliminated, "if you have excess funds, it might be fun to try as an experiment," said spokesman Richard Egli.

Redundancy, for another. Plymouth-Canton, for example, already allows kids to change schools, but only for educational reasons. Parents must provide the transit. though, and that may put off some use. The district estimates fewer than 20 of its 15,000 students actually go to schools of choice.

■ Uncertain results. In Brighton, which has had schools of choice for nearly 20 years. The kids that changed schools were not changing because they didn't like their schools," according to district spokeswoman Marilyn Goodsman. They were changing because the baby sitter lived nearby. For the most part, people are very loyal to their home schools."

That last part about home schools is interesting and

Originally, American schools grew up serving kids in the neighborhood. Kids could walk to school and back home. The school served as a kind of community center for the neighborhood, triggering all kind of services and activi-

ties which went well beyond education. The neighborhood schools is much more than a historic myth. It is a functioning, practical reality to countless kids, a building block to communities, a part of local reality. As last week's vote indicated, sacrificing the neighborhood school on the altar of school reform choice ideology is something most people don't want to do.

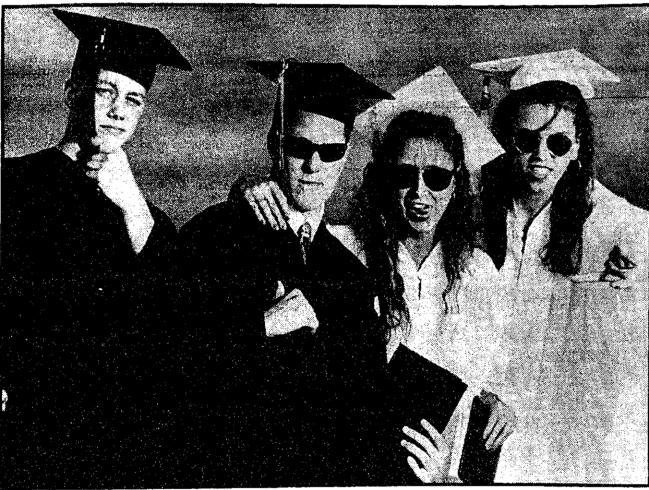
What they do want is schools that work better, that prepare kids for the world of work and a life of responsibility, where kids perform at the level of our international

By breaking monopolies, the schools of choice theory may be a good one. But the way it was actually presented to folks in Michigan - a weak, unfunded pretense at reform — was little more than another attempt by politicians to find the silver bullet.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Way-cool grads'

recently graduated

What the justices really said



ion that is the law of this state.

Richard

at how broadcasters and the ily violat the guarantee of equal protection. (Here the court metropolitan papers handle ma- cites classifications based on race as intolerable.) ior court decisions like last American Civil Liberties Union, Planned Parenthood, dissenters, outspoken legislators — but we never find out what the Michigan Supreme Court actually said. Well, here, without comment, are excerpts from Justice Robert Griffin's 30-page majority opin-

This case does not concern a woman's right under the federal constitution to choose to terminate her pregnancy (Roe v. Wade). Rather, this case concerns whether Sec. 109a (approved by voters in 1988) exceeds the limits of equal protection established by our state constitution. We

After federal funding for Medicaid abortions was withdrawn (1976, Hyde amendment), Michigan provided 100 percent of the funds required until Sec. 109a became

Jane Doe, then 15, had become pregnant when she was raped in January 1989. Nancy Doe requested medical assistance for a first trimester abortion to protect her daughter's physiological and psychological health. Plaintiffs complain that Sec. 109a accords unequal treatment between two classes of Medicaid-qualified, pre-

gnant women - those who choose childbirth and those

The U.S. Supreme Court has held that the Hyde amendweek's case upholding the end ment and state statutes which restrict Medicaid funding of of state-paid abortions. They get abortions do not violate the equal protection guarantee of reactions from Right to Life, the the federal constitution. Just because a pregnant woman may have the right to

Maube you, too, are frustrated law treats groups of people differently, it will not necessar-

choose an abortion does not mean that she has a right to have the government pay for it.

To support its conclusion that Sec. 109a is invalid, the (state) Court of Appeals panel claims that the equal protection guarantee in our state constitution provides greater protection than the corresponding guarantee in the federal constitution. (The appeals panel emphasized the "equal benefit" phrase in the Michigan Constitution.)

However, a review of the jurisprudence and constitutional history of this state suggests the opposite - that our Equal Protection Clause was intended to duplicate the federal clause. A careful examination of the record of the debates of the (1963 state) Constitutional Convention confirms this view.

The basis of (the appeals court) conclusion is an assumption that Medicaid-qualified women have an entitlement to funds for an abortion. Even where the state has previously funded the exercise of a right, it is not required to continue such funding. For public policy reasons, the state may choose to eliminate benefits that it previously

As with the decision to fund public schools, the state may have made childbirth a more attractive option by paying for it, but it has imposed no restriction on obtaining an abortion that was not already there.

(Signed by Robert Griffin, Michael Cavanagh, Dorothy who choose abortion. It is well established that even if a Comstock Riley, Charles Levin and James Brickley,

Just a few odds, ends and updates TINKING



I think this community owes big thanks to Paul Bosco. Not only has he provided the

fields on Beck Road which Novi Youth Baseball has used for years, and apparently done it free of charge, he is apparently willing to let the young ballplayers have it one more time while the city finds another place for them to play.

According to parks and rec Director Dan Davis. Bosco is receptive to the idea of letting Novi Youth Baseball have the field another season, in 1993. Davis said he pointed out to Bosco that there would be plenty of time left next summer for construction on that land after baseball sea-

But I don't really think that takes the pressure off the city to find new ballfields. Much must be done to have them ready for 1994. Not only must the facilities be constructed, but the grass needs time to grow. Davis said that even if

he had the land in hand now, '94 would be the anyone else feels, but earliest it could be ready. The pressure isn't off. It has just made the project of providing fields for youngsters a do-

> Community survey?: No, we have not forgotten that we owe you some results from our recent community survey. Many in the community have stopped me to

> ask how the results came out, so I thought I'd better let readers know that the findings will be I didn't realize how big the survey form was until after we published it, nor did I realize how much work we made for readers who wanted to

respond. I also didn't realize until now how much work we made for ourselves to tabulate Nonetheless, staff was doing the tabulations fast and furious even as this issue went to press. So we should be able to publish the re-

sults very soon. (I can give you one hint — it appears Phil Jerome's really tacky column backfired on him.)

Communications watch: I've been harping on

a drain project for the Munro Creek, downstream from the Cedar Springs Estates retention

another shot, this time at the city's handling of

Novi resident Judy Quinn has had a growing flooding problem in her backyard for three years, and when city engineers at JCK & Associates submitted the plans for dredging the creek and lining the banks with gravel to the state Department of Natural Resources for approval, they didn't show the plans to Quinn.

Novi Department of Public Services Director Tony Nowicki was on the phone the next day, and although I know he didn't agree with my commentary, he wasn't complaining . . . he was proposing solutions. In a meeting Monday, Nowicki proposed the

idea of submitting notices to the Novi News regarding upcoming work projects in the city. DNR applications and the work schedule of survey crews, when they can be determined

It sounded to me like a heck of a good idea, and I agreed to it immediately. We've worked out most of the details, but it will still be a week or two before we can get it rolling. Nonetheless, I offer high compliments to

Good news, bad news from reader

First, let me congratulate you all on "winning" the battle for freedom of information with the Novi Police Department. What were they trying to hide, really? cellence? You bet. Do we some-times fall short? You bet. Are we

That was the good news; now for the bad. I cannot help but wonder at all of the drunk drivers being pulled over here in Novi. I am certainly glad that they are being ticketed, and hopefully gotten off the streets. One would think that all those boozers would have gotten the message. But really now, would the driver of the 1990 GEO Tracker arrested May 30 for driving westbound on Novi Road been arrested if she were driving in the normal north or south direction that road really takes? Or was she really going westbound? This little bit of misinformation (or can one go westbound on Novi Road?) probably would not bother me, except that this has happened quite frequently in the Novi News lately. My wife and I get a real chuckle out o it, and I suppose that we would miss the guffawing if you were

more careful in your reporting. (Or is that our finest men and women I guess what I am getting at is son like Cindy on staff. She was that you claim to strive for excellence in your work, and sometimes hard working, helping us make you fall short. Nobody's perfect. A this a successful venture. simple editorial comment (maybe by that frequent speeder — he The work involved in putting on knows who he is, and so do the po- this kind of festival is time consumlice) would at least satisfy my curing and at times difficult, but in the iosity, and let me spend more time end, worth all the effort. The Novi reading the real important stuff. Adventurers are proud of this event like Phil Jerome's latest on DINKS. and look forward to the fourth In-Being a member of that acronym, I gersoll Pioneer Festival in the fall of

Editor's Note: Do we strive for ex-

Novi kids have a summer of fun ahead at the

The center, operated out of the Novi High School

commons area, opens June 22. Graduated fifth-

grade students are welcome. Teens through age

17 officially are welcome, said Novi Teen Center

"What you'll see on opening day is crowds of

people." Williams said. "We will have 300 parents

More than 400 kids are expected to participate

"There is nothing that compares to what we do

At least 10 video game machines will be avail-

able. Swim time and open gym will be scheduled

In addition, field trips and special events are

scheduled each week. Costs range from nothing to

in over 200 hours of fun at the summer center.

in Novi in any nearby community," Williams said.

committee chair Judy Williams. But most parti-

cipants tend to be under 14, she said.

and kids in line the first day."

line the first day."

\$16 for a trip to Boblo Island. The center is open koosh balls will be given to terminally ill children information.

invest any more in county burner

She appreciates festival stories in the Novi News

On behalf of the organizing committee for the third Ingersoll Pioneer Festival, I would like to thank the Novi News for your

perfect? Aw, heck no. Apparently it

was our goof.

coverage of this event. We appreciate the space you devoted to the cinerator plan after all that's been festival before and after May 30. We also wanted to give special recognition to Cindy Uglow, building coordinator for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. We City of Novi are lucky to have a perconsidering yet another

could relate, at least until the next 1994. Many thanks to all our suplay-off notice. Thanks for listening. porters and to those who attended.

The pioneer spirit is alive and well

Teen center primed for summer

"What you'll see on opening day

is crowds of people. We will

have 300 parents and kids in

Monday through Thursday through Aug. 13.

One event Williams expects to be "wildly fun"

will be a koosh ball day on July 8. The maker of the

brightly colored koosh balls, made of elastic

strings, donated 288 balls for use by Novi kids.

From noon until 3 p.m., teens will make koosh

balls of their own and play games with the donated

On July 14, the teen center will take a field trip

county itself solicited.

Teen Center Committee Chair

commissioners, as well as the posi-

Bad policy to

To the Editor: I hope the 27 Oakland County Commissioners who received letters of proposal from Ogden Martin Systems, offering to replace Westinghouse as the incinerator builder for the county's solid waste plan, filed them in the right place —

the paper recycling bin. Ogden Martin thinks it would be "bad policy to throw away the ininvested." All but six of the Oakland County municipalities have clearly stated that they will not support committing their dollars and trash to the incinerator. Therefore, it would clearly be "bad policy" to invest any further time or funds

These same communities have said they want the emphasis of the county plan to be placed on recycling and composting to cut the volume of the waste stream and its source. I would like to know if the county intends to honor the wishes of these communities or blatantly disregard the input which this

oriented," she said.

ton Metroparks.

to Children's Hospital in Detroit. Over 200 of the money should call 349-8398 for more

pick up on the first day.

existing programs, Williams said.

getting my vote will represent me. not Ogden Martin.

Series title was not correct, reader says

I disagree with your current series "Perks On Public Tab." Although an eye catching byline sells

lots of newspapers, which is what you are in business to do - it often not entirely correct. The continuing education which we inspectors go to many times is required by state law as a condition of employment. A copy of Public Act

54 is enclosed for your The Electrical Inspectors Association has monthly meetings the first Friday each month from 7:30 to 10 p.m. I go to these meetings on my own time, with no reimbursement from the city. Also, the Elec trical Inspectors Association meets three times a year on Friday and Saturday. The City of Novi pays our expenses for this "trip" but no pay for the all-day Saturday portion of

the education program. May I also remind you that conferences attended by the building department employees do not come out of taxpayer monies. Rather, they are paid from the permit fees generated through the

building department. Possibly you could sell that eye Ialso will be watching closely the catching byline to "Weekly World position taken on the issue by the News." If what is printed isn't true, candidates seeking seats as county what is it doing in your paper?

Margaret Schmidt tion of county executive, in the up- Doug McCormick

"We want to help get kids to be community

Two field trips will be taken every week, includ-

ing visits to the district court, the Red Oaks Wave

An event that will be held at the teen center is a

Pool, a Detroit Tigers baseball game and Kensing-

visit from a local doctor. The doctor will answer

any questions kids have about health, Williams

For every activity, the center has a detailed flyer

of information — including cost — for parents to

The program is funded by United Community

Service and Novi Youth Assistance. But because

funding is tight this year, the program hopes to

use parent volunteers and donations to continue

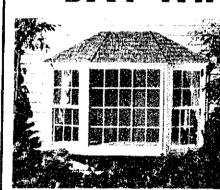
tighter than ever before," Williams said.

"We're going to make it . . . but it's going to be

Anyone interested in volunteering or donating

lying at the hospital. Williams said

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Year-round site a remote possibility

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

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Novi Teen Center.

The summer teen center, which opens June 22, always ignites interest in a year-round center. But lack of both funding and a location continues to stand in the way, said Novi Teen Center committee chair Judy Williams.

Volunteers are needed for subcommittees organized to look at different aspects of the proposed center. Members are needed for funding committees, a site facilities committee and a programing Once a building is found to house a year-round

teen center, Williams said she hopes the program will be planned well enough that it can open "We need to work closely with teens on an ongo-

ing basis to be sure we're planning on providing what they want," Williams said. But where a teen center can be located is still open to discussion

Providence Hospital's Haggerty and Ten Mile road facility was discussed as a possibility. Providence is moving its emergency room and medical center operations to the new Providence Park building at the corner of Grand River and Beck Road. But the option using the old Providence facility as a center become "extremely doubtful."

Williams said. *Providence has -like any organization - their own priority list," Williams said. "They're probably going to rent, and we don't have the funds to rent." School facilities also are out as the site for a permanent teen center. School resources already are utilized as much as possible, Williams said.

Other possible locations included a barn on school district property at Ten Mile and Tast roads. "The schools are not in a position to give us \$1 million property," Williams said. Much of what we've looked into hasn't panned out, which is not to say it couldn't at some time in the future." Teen center organizers hope to find a building to

house their program as soon as possible.

The need is current. Every week kids go out looking for something to do," Williams said. "If there aren't supervised, fun places to go then their options are limited."

Besides a facility, teen center organizers need funding. Once a home is found for a year-round teen center, organizers will need money to purchase large items like a refrigerator, a microwave and some sports equipment, Williams said.

"We need a facility, and we need some serious funding," she said. "We need to get our word out that we need help. From then on we should be able to get going quite quickly."

School, city, and parks and recreation officials already are involved. Williams hopes to get parents and other community members involved in fund-raising and in the search for a home for the

Anyone interested should call the teen center offices at 349-8398.

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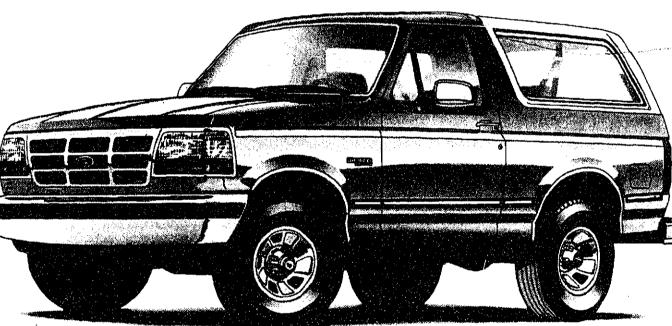
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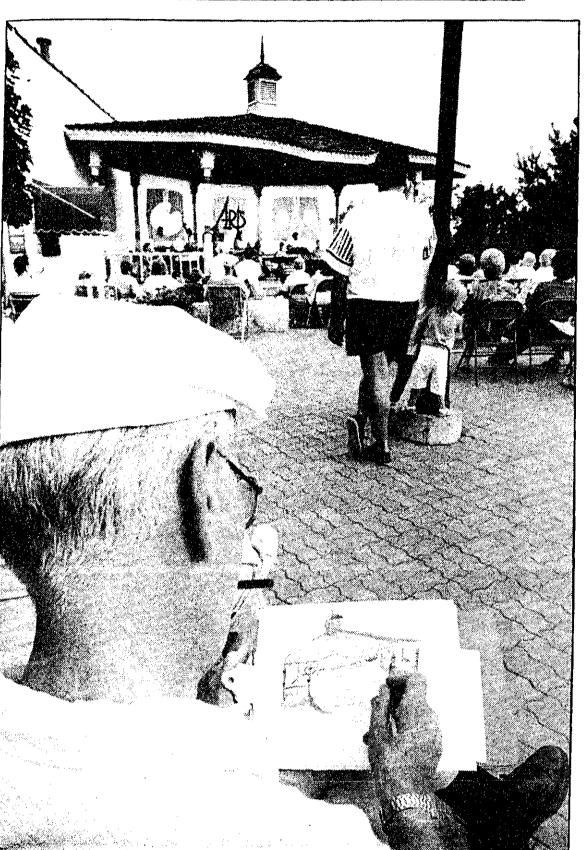
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THURSDAY June 18,



SUMMER SOUNDS

to Twelve Oaks Fashion Guild/6B

Summer has arrived, and once again music lovers around the area will flock to outdoor concerts in parks

This year a wide variety of music can be found in the area, including a new Friday night outdoor series at the

The following is a list of upcoming outdoor concerts:

SOUNDS OF SUMMER: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department presents the 1992 Sounds of Summer Thursdays (except July 23) outside the Novi Civic Center. Concerts are held rain or shine and are sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Foundation, Providence Hospital - Novi and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. For more information call 347-0400. June 18 - Brookside Jazz Ensemble with Ursula

Walker June 25 — New Center Station July 2 — Chisel Brothers featuring Thornetta Davis July 9 - The Rhinelanders

July 16 — Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra July 23 — '50s Festival (no concert)

 ${\bf July\,30-Women's\,Percussion\,Ensemble\,of\,Detroit}$

Aug. 6 — Ray Kamalay and his Red Hot Peppers Aug. 13 — Novi Concert Band (This concert will be held at the new Providence Park, corner Grand River and Beck - this concert only.)

SERIOUS MOONLIGHT: The Novi Hilton presents The Serious Moonlight Dance Party every Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the Outdoor Cafe, through Friday, Sept. 11.

With increasing demand for outdoor entertainment. The Serious Moonlight Dance Party on The Outdoor Cafe in the Novi Hilton is an ongoing event offering an alternative source of nighttime entertainment in Metro

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Mary LaPerna and Randy Sitzler enjoy a picnic at last year's Bluegrass Festival.

An artist finds inspiration at a Northville concert.

Ken Michaels gives musicians his approval.

Bluegrass highlights festival

By BOB NEEDHAM

The centerplece of the local outdoor music season returns to Northville's Ford Field next month, and this year becomes even more of an attraction

The 16th annual Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival will run from 1-8 p.m. Sunday, July 26, and will continue to feature top-notch acoustic music from well-known and lesser-known acts. But there's a new twist this year: the addition of a separate, simultaneous children's stage which will showcase performers in the burgeoning field

of music for kids. As always, the festival is a benefit for the fight against Huntington's disease. All profits go straight to the foundation leading the battle. The festival is dedicated to the memories of Donna Jarski, a Huntington's victim and the late sister of against the disease and once attended the North-

ville festival. Among the top attractions at this year's festival are reunions with three of the regulars at the old Raven, a famous folk-music coffee house in Detroit and, later, in Salem. Josh White Jr., Michael said. Smith and Ron Coden are all scheduled to play this year's festival.

The full lineup on the MAIN STAGE is:

From 1 to 2 p.m., CHRIS YOUNG performs. Rice described Young, a teacher at his Gitfiddler music store, as "a really good finger-picking blues player."

From 2 to 3, festival mainstay NEIL WOOD-WARD returns. Woodward is well-known throughout the area as a player of many different instruments; a singer/songwriter; a recording ar-

festival organizer Tom Rice; folk music legend tist; a teacher at the Gitfiddler; and a respected Woody Guthrie, who died of Huntington's; and member of area theatrical productions such as the Marjorle Guthrie, his second wife, who crusaded Attic Theatre's Woody Guthrie's American Song and Conversations with an Irish Rascal

From 3 to 4 p.m., the FRITTS FAMILY continues its string of festival appearances. The popular bluegrass band from Tennessee is back again this year simply because "everybody loves them," Rice

From 4 to 5 p.m. JOSH WHITE JR. takes the stage. Following the path begun by his father, White attracts audiences all over the region to his strong singing and guitar playing. He headlined the very first Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival. His set may include some participation from Michael Smith and Ron Coden, Rice said.

From 5 to 6 p.m. the all-female acoustic quartet JUST FRIENDS comes to Northville. The group

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Volunteer

DAVE MORTON

Scouting keeps busy dad in touch with local youths

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Children can influence the use of their parents' time, as many parents know, and one of those parents is David W. Morton, who for four years has been Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 903 because "my son got out of Cubs and wanted to get into Boy Scouts."

But there wasn't a troop in the southern end of Northville Township. So, Morton said, "Myself and three others founded one.

First, though, Morton had to go through a six-week training session for leaders in the Detroit Area Boy Sc-

outs of America. Then he found himself in a sche-

dule that runs like this: He attends a monthly round-table for all of the "about 70" Scoutmasters

in the District. He conducts, with four assistants. a weekly meeting of 40 boys aged 11

He is present at local committee meetings to plan camping events,

which are scheduled for every six weeks, and plan money-raisers to buy camping equipment, such as tents, shelters and cooking gear.

But how do you keep 40 boys of various ages interested? Answer: there are four assistants, he said, and also older boys sometimes help the younger ones.

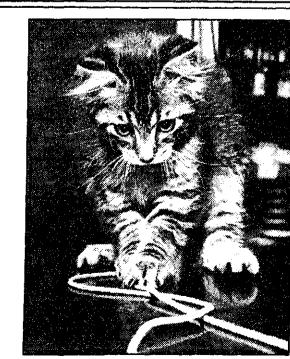
Too, there is one thing in which they're all interested, Morton said: camping and the out-of-doors. And so they camp in the area in state parks or on Scout property in tents which they bring or rent in cabins.

And "camping is good for them," he said. They learn basic things like how to sweep the floor and how to wash dishes. And it makes them feel good about themselves."

And how do they finance all of this? In various ways, Morton answered, and last year's venture was especially successful. They sold luminary candles for Christmas.

As for Morton's assessment of his Boy Scout activity, he answered, "I enjoy the program, and I think it's important for the community."

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Annual recital showcases talent

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Performing Arts Academy will have its 18th arrival recital this weekend, Friday, June 19 at 7.30, Catherine Industrial Road off Ten Mile, near Grand füver

This 2% hour program will in-Theatre Street Dance Company, which recently placed high in state competition, will also participate. The program, "Intage in Motion" will include bailet, tap and jazz. Students are hom Novi and the surrounding area. Additional information can be obtained at the door or by

calling 349 2728 Elame Buck is the artistic director merily known as Elame's School of Meloin Jones Fellow Award. Dance, Michelle Cote, teacher on staff, has been duncing since she was FRIENDS OF THE NOVI LIBRARY finearts and has danced with the De- had their last meeting until fall, ex-Group in New York.

held last week at Kim's Gardens, Ronk, treasurer and Myrtle Locke, headed by incoming district governor - secretary. Bill (Doc) Barr. New officers include first vice president; Tim Napier, sec-brary, was their special guest. She reond vice president; Eddie Rhea, third ported on the conference she recently vice president; John Fundukian and attended sponsored by the Friends. Jerry LeBlanc, two year directors: She presented "One on One" which first year directors; George Green, homes and reading on a one to one lion tamer; Bob Taub, tail twister; basis with residents. Anyone inter- on it. Jim Cooper, treasurer; Les Stelzer, ested can call her at the Novi Library, secretary: Terry Jolly, chairman of 349-1070.

Novi Highlights

for Blind Children, Taylor; Welcome Home Apartments for the Blind. Grand Rapids; Leader Dog School for clude over 400 participants, some 3 the Blind, Rochester, and several years old and other adults. The local groups, such as Youth assist the nature area and computer softtance, Parks and Recreation and for ware for the library staff. chose in need of eye exams and

> This year they will be working with Sight Prevention Education, the causes of blindness, etc. Several members of the Lions Club, including former member Bill Weber, Bill Barr and Leo Buffa, and current

Pauline Drueschell, Outreach Li-

cluding the '50s Festival and the Insale at the library located in the residents. ternational Festival. They will have Fuerst Room. Anyone wishing to do-

and Saturday, June 20 at 7:30. In the Lakeshore Park, to help raise money, the Book Author Luncheon held in Novi figh School and tonum. Tickets Last year they earned \$10,400 to cooperation with Northville and are \$6.50 and available at the contribute toward several Lion pro- Plymouth-Canton Friends. The FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH Academy's new location, 24371 Jects, such as The Penrickton Center group decided to donate a library reading table especially designed for the handicapped, two literature racks for the outreach program. three pairs of binoculars to look at

> Anyone wishing for more information about the Friends or their activities can call the library.

WHITEHALL NURSING HOME Kathy Isreal, activities director of

the nursing home, is always looking for volunteers to keep in the many member Dick Faulkner received the programs she has set up for resiat the Performing Arts Academy, for- highest honor given to a member, the dents. At this time of year she especially needs volunteers to help in the summer, when some of those who she works with during the other 9 years old. She has a bachelor's in...... The Friends of the Novi Library... months are on vacation. She especially needs people to donate to the troit Collective and the Dancellingon—cept for special programs they will be—huge garage sale on June 20 from 9 assisting with at the library. They a.m. to 4 p.m. At the same time there made plans for officers for the coming will be a bake sale, also in need of doyear with Dorothy Flattery and Ruth nations. Items can be brought to the

The installation of new officers was Bozian co-chairing meetings; Clara facility on Ten Mile, near Novi Road. She has acquired some antiques, clothing, baby items and more. Other areas of volunteer work are with Mike Fiero, president; Jerry Coonce, brarian of the Novi Community Li-bingo, a horse racing game, crafts, reading, sharing musical talents and accepted. putting on special programs.

During Nursing Week she honored a number of volunteers with certifiwith "Cheers for Volunteers" written

Rose Cavanaugh stands out among her volunteers. She recently

On Sept. 12 they are planning to them off at the library.

have their annual pig roast at

Another regular fund-raiser was rector Training in Lansing. She will contact her with information for this be bringing some new ideas from the column, please call 624-0173.

Some of the other volunteers include Mrs. Van Sooten, who plays plano for Sing Along; Fritz Hansen, who entertains at the monthly birthday party and Berneice Fredrick with her Rymestones Program. If you are

On June 20 the church will have its annual Church in the Park, This year it will be combined with a Summer Family Festival held at Lakeshore Park on South Lake Drive from 10:30-11:30 a.m. A picnic lunch will follow.

The booths will open at noon with face painting, ring toss, marshmallow golf, boat races and more. For those unable to attend, there will be a regular service at 9 a.m. at the

ognition service and new member reception. The Leading Ladies had their June luncheon at the home of Jean Forhan with a salad buffet. The Faith Community Book Group met at the Harwick Home last

Saturday to discuss this month's book selection, Gulliver's Travels by Jonathan Swift. The church also hosted the Novi Community Churches Blood Drive last Monday. Vacation Bible School is coming up, this time with the theme Your Passport to Mission Expedition." It

will be held July 20-24 from 10 a.m.

to 12:30 p.m. Advanced registration is required, no charge or donations They also plan to make this an intergenerational event and are asking Dick Faulkner and Dick Stopinski, involved volunteers visiting nursing cates of appreciation and a key chain teens and adults to volunteers. On July 26 there will be a golf outing at Brooklane Golf Course which is being advertised as a Texas

Scramble, a family activity. the membership committee; Bill The Friends also made plans to had a stroke, but still visits on a one Sarah Grindley and the Howell Con-Camp will July 12-18 at Camp Maynes, immediate past president. distribute funds they had received to one basis with residents twice a ference and Nature Center, it will in-At their meeting they planned to enter several community events, in
from their fundraisers throughout the year. One is the on-going book who watch her work with the learner several community events, in
ierence and Nature Center. It will include other sessions through Aug.

Mrs. Isreal recently completed a Novi Highlights is written by Information booths and a raffle. nate books to this project can drop 36 hour course entitled "Activity Di- Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

Anniversary



hosted by their five chidren Jack Jr. residents since 1955.

Novi News welcomes announcements, photos

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Outdoor concerts bring music lovers to area

June 19 - Sun Messengers June 26 -- Samaritans July 3 — Steve King and the

Aug. 7 -- Regular Boys

Aug. 14 — Sun Messengers

July 10 - Regular Boys July 17 - Sun Messengers July 24 -- TBD July 31 - TBD

Aug. 21 - Chisel Brothers and

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bandshell, off Main Street at the Bakery Connection.

The schedule includes the follow-

CLOCK CONCERTS: The Northville Arts Commission again offers Caterer. free concerts every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown Northville

Aug. 28 — Bobby Lewis and the

Sept. 4 — Sun Messengers

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cert Band.

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to devote a lot of time to it.

he directs the band."

getting better," he said.

Rodgers and Hammerstein.

consuming, too.

he's getting ready to strike up the

It's Jack Kopnick, recently retired

Allen Park High School band Instruc-

Kopnick and the band can be seen

tomorrow night in the Northville

downtown gazebo for a concert be-

When he decided to retire after 37

years of teaching. Kopnick put out

the word that he was interested in

working with a community band.

ganizations including one at School-

craft College, and I also conducted

that group periodically," he said.

"When I knew I would retire I put the

"I got a call from Novi, and they

"All age groups are represented,

group, the level of musicianship is performances.

with people from their 20s to people

were auditioning a few people," he

ginning at 7:30 p.m.

type of position.

the Novi Concert Band.

very good."

Jack and Aldean Carter — 50 years

Jack and Aldean Carter celebrated (Pete), Vic, Debbie, Kathie and Cindy their 50th Wedding Anniversary May was attended by 50 relatives and 23 at the Red Timbers. The party, friends. The Carters have been Novi

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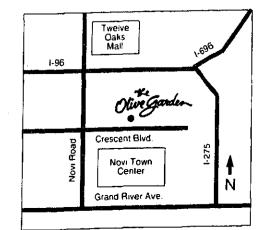
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made him feel welcome, too. A num- music writing to his credit. He has which he intends to keep doing. Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

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Besides a long career of teaching done some judging for band festivals quired — just a love of music. For in-

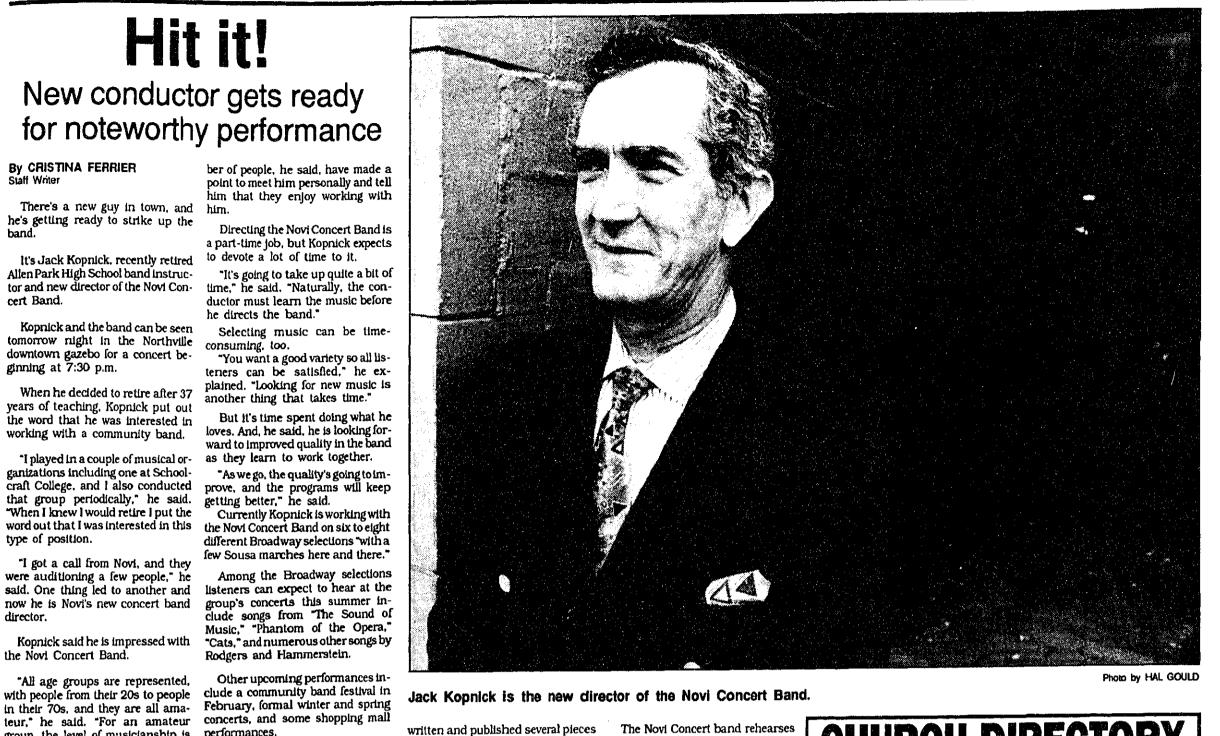






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He said members of the band have high school band. Kopnick also has and solo and ensemble competitions. formation on joining the band, call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

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associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is the son of Charlene M. Janikowski of Novi. The airman is a 1991 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

Marine Pic. THOMAS T. MEISTER, son of Thomas L. Meister of Novi, recently graduated from Aircrast Firefighting and Rescue School.

JOHN BULL

During the corse at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn., students are taught causes and types of fires, rescue techniques and emergency procedures. They also learn the operation and maintainence of firefighting equipment, including fire trucks and special rescue

The 1991 graduate of Ferndale High School, Ferndale, Meister joined the Marine Corps in October

Martne Pfc. EDWARD D. FISHER. son of Edward D. Fisher of Novi, recently completed the Motor Vehicle Operator Course.

During the course with schools Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calf., students receive classroom and Lehind-the-wheel instruction on the operating capabilities of Marine Corps vehicles. Defensive driving techniques, "rules of the road" and user-level preventive maintenance are also included in the

The 1991 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, Walled Lake, joined the Marine Corps in Aug.

Navy Petty Officer First Class CHRISTOPHER T. WHEELER, son of Sharon L. Craig of Novi, recently returned aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Chandler, homeported in San Diego following a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf.

Wheeler participated in various operations and training exercises in the ongoing support of Operation Desert Storm. While enroute to the Persian Gulf, USS Chandler stopped in Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines, to aid in recovery operations following the eruption of Mt. Pinatubo. Crew members conducted repairs on a local elementary school. Once on patrol in the gulf, USS Chandler began peace-making efforts in support of the U.N. sanctions against Iraq. It also assisted in the search and rescue of the Dnow Is mail, a merchant cargo ship. The ship had been adrift for five days with

engineering problems.

Wheeler had the opportunity to visit many foreign ports, including Bahrain, Muscat, Oman, Jebel Ali, Dubai, Abu Dhabi, Unite Arab Emirates, and Dammam, Saudi Arabia. On the way back to the U.S., he made port visits in Malaysia and Hong

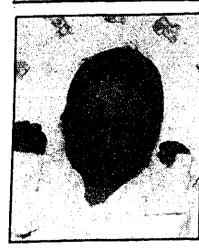
The 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Plymouth, joined the Navy in December, 1986.

Airman STEFAN A. RAIRIGH has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base,

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs received special training in human

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate's degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Rairigh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rairigh of Novi. He is a 1987 graduate of Novi High

Birth



Jason Matthew Gassel

Nancy S. and Jay B. Gassel of Novi announce the birth of their son. Jason Matthewon May 11. Jason was 7 pounds, 10 ounces at the time of his birth at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in

Grandparents are Frances and Betty Gassel of St. Louis, Mo., and Hirum and Velma Lund of Fortssant,

Summer brings in the bluegrass

consists of Lori Cleland (guitar, banjo, autoharp). Rosemary Kornacki (guitar, bass, mandolin), Judi Morningsiar (dulcimer, bass, banjo), and Cecelia Webster (dulcimer, Celtic harp). All four members sing as well, and Rice predicted they'll be the sleeper hit of the festival.

From 6 to 7 p.m. MICHAEL SMITH offers up his amous folk songs. Another past festival headliner, Smith has released nationally distributed albums of his own and seen his songs recorded by such names as Spanky and Our Gang, the Four Freshman, Tom Rush, Steve Goodman, and many others. The evening before the festival, Smith will conduct a songwriting workshop at the Gitfiddler for anyone interested in writing music or simply in how it gets written. (See details below.)

guitar and a half-dozen other prizes, followed by a sions at the festival. Sponsors are the Gitfiddler grand finale which, each year, includes a stirring and the University of Michigan Health Center, but group rendition of Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Rice is still seeking additional financial support to

The CHILDREN'S STAGE schedule is: From 1 to 2 p.m., Ann Shaheen Herndon performs. The Northville resident has performed many times throughout the area, including turns at the Thursday morning kids' concerts in the downtown Northville bandshell.

From 2 to 3, JOSH WHITE JR. and RON CODEN will do a set for the youngsters. From 3 to 4, MARC THOMAS will perform. He

combines his own and traditional songs for a show geared specifically to kids. From 4 to 5, the children's stage wraps up with a set from DAN HALL.

At 7 p.m. comes a raffle of a handmade acoustic This year Papa Romano's will provide concesunderwrite the base costs. Anyone interested should call 349-9420.

> Tickets for the festival are on sale now at the Gitfiddler, 302 E. Main in downtown Northville; or charge by phone at the Citfiddler, 349-9420, or Ticketmaster, 645-6666. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the gate; senior citizens \$4 and children under 12 free. Ford Field is located off Hutton just north of Main in Northville.

The Michael Smith Songwriting Workshop will run from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, July 25. There is a maximum of 40 slots, which may fill up fast. For reservations or more information call 349-9420.

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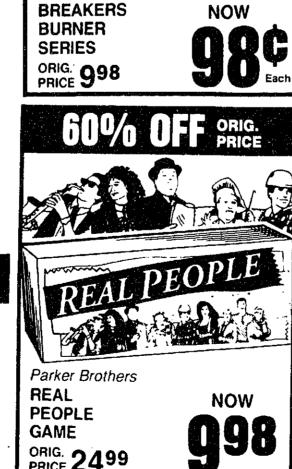
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Crenshaw kin unite on stage

BY CRISTINA FERRIER

body showed up at last year's. It's by two area writing talents — Marc Holland and Michael Davis.

people around us are stitched Security," and "Shay"). together, mirroring the good and bad qualities we all share as humans."

And seeing his and Davis' work come alive in the form of the Novi Players' stage debut prompted this resonse from Holland "It's alive! Alive!"

Holland is also the director of the The show stars Fuad Kandah as The Novi Circle Theatre is located Teddy Crenshaw; Elizabeth Racer as in the Novi Expo Center on Expo Cen-

as Henry Crenshaw Sr.; Peter Eric Condit as Chuck Crenshaw; Ann Duffy as Jeannie Crenshaw: Libby The newest performance to come Thomas as Vanessa Crenshaw Geldout of the Novi Players' bag of tricks is macher; Rami Farhat as Leon Geldadvertised as "a new comedy for macher; Helen Weiss as Helen Creneveryone who wishes they were an shaw; Mic Kelly as Henry Crenshaw Jr.; Kathy Holland as Verna Cren-"The Crenshaw Family Reunion" shaw; Pat Spencer as Aunt Sophle

is about a young man who takes his and York Griffith as Carl Futzer. new wife home to meet his family and Newcomers to the Novi Players winds up kidnapped - along with stage include Condit, Farhat, Holeveryone else - and forced into a land, Kandah, Kelly, Racer, Spencer family reunion. That's because no- and Young Many of these performers have acted in other productions written or directed by Holland and Davis. Veteran Novi Players in The Cren-

Holland and Davis are Livonia shaw Family Reunion" include Ann Duffy ("Ten Little Indians," "Crimes of Holland likens himself as a play- the Heart," and "The Golden Goose"); wright to "a literary Victor Frankens- York Griffith ("Alone Together"); tein, crafting a body of words instead Libby Thomas ("Honestly, Now"); and of a monster. Bits and pieces of the Helen Weiss ["Daughters," "Social Upcoming performance dates for

"The Crenshaw Family Reunion" include June 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. and June 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door and are available at the Novi Civic Center (347-0400) or at the Novi Chamber of Commerce (349-3743).

Susan Crenshaw; Lloyd E. Young III ter Drive next to 1-96.



one of the weirdest family reunions in history, is currently

showing at the Novi Players' Circle Theatre in the Novi Expo

Reunions

NOVI 1982: Novi High School Class of 1982 is holding its 10-year class reunion at Laurel Manor in Livonia Friday, Sept. 18. For more information call Mary at 347-7744 or 425-3765; or write: Class of 82, P.O. Box 621, Novi, MI

SOUTHEASTERN 1932: Southeastern High School of Detroit will be celebrating a 60-year class reunion for the class of 1932. The luncheon will be June 4 at Jefferson Calonnade in St. Clair Shores. Call Evelyn at 477-4206 for

REDFORD 1972: Redford High School's Class of 1972 will be celebrating its 20-year class reunion Oct. 24. Call Mary (Knowles) Gall: 425-1808 or Colleen (Thomas) Cornell: 626-3941.

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens, is planning the following reunions. Call 824-8550 for more information. June 20 - Immaculate High School, Detroit, Class of 1971 - Hotel Bar-

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Ronda Lyn Oetting/David Lee Majors

Ronda Lyn Oetting, daughter of silanti; and Jerry Backus of Marietta, Arthur and Ruth Oetting of Fort Ga. Wayne, Ind.; and David Lee Majors. son of Lee and Charlotte Majors of Novi, were joined in marriage by The Rev. David Schlie at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne,

Doris Scheumann of Hogland. ind., was the matron of honor with bridesmaids Joann Rice of New Ha- their World Headquarters, Dearborn, ven, Ind.; Linda Gospodarek of Fort as an employee relations associate. Wayne; Amy Doenges of Fort Wayne; Heather Rice of New Haven; Amanda ate and received his bachelor's in me-Cocks of Winona Lake, Ind.; and junior bridesmaid Jayme Clark of Novi.

The best man was Tom Padgett of gineer for Ford Motor Co.'s Rawson-Farmington Hills with groomsmen Jeff Streling of Streamwood, Ill; Lowell Schjeumann of Hogland, Ind.; David Palombo of Lakeworth, Fla.; Dennis Novak of Novi: Brian Prodin of Yp

Grand Cayman Island in the British They reside in Plymouth

ville Plant in Ypsilanti.

The reception was at the Holiday

Ronda attended Harding High

Inn Downtown in Fort Wayne, Ind

School in Fort Wayne and received

her master's in business administra-

tion and her bachelor's in psychology

from Purdue University. She is cur-

rently employed by Ford Motor Co. in

David is a Novi High School gradu-

chanical engineering from Michigan

State University. He is a product en-

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Fashion Guild lists newest Novi members

tion that aids fund-raising events throughout the region.

Whitehurst of Novi, and Barbara Goodwin of Wixom. will appear with other Fashion Guild

members in full scale fashion shows at major fundraising events for charities, country clubs and women's The Guild, whose activities are more modeling opportunities.

supported by Twelve Oaks, will also take part in in-store fashion events at more modeling, believes fashion can the shopping center and special make people feel good about themworkshops on fashion and beauty selves." A member of the American care. Guild members serve for one Boarding Kennel Society. Goodwin Among the important area chari-

munity Living centers. "Gulld members also model fash-

ions at large fund-raising programs for a representation of the communfor community centers, parents ity we serve." groups, newcomers groups and other marketing director at Twelve Oaks. ions at Twelve Oaks, Kah said.

"The Fashion Guild reflects the contemporary fashion image of Twelve Oaks," she said. "But at the same time, the Guild serves the community directly through its participation in a wide range of fund-raising events. Now in its seventh year, the ve welcome its new members." For the three area women, the

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Three area women have been cho- portunity not only to take part in sen as members of the Twelve Oaks community events but also to make Fashion Guild, a volunteer organiza- new friends and further develop their

Rhoads, a staff manager at Michi-They are Nancy Rhoads and Lynn gan Bell Telephone Co., believes her Guild activities will help her "build additional self-confidence." She During the year, the three women keeps fit with aerobics and

Whitehurst, who likes to browse through art galleries, finds the Fashtry different looks." She's hoping for

owns a dog kennel in Novi. A varied group of 42 women from ties that Fashion Guild shows have the region were chosen to serve on benefitted are the Salvation Army, the Fashion Guild. Many are mar-Project Hope, the Sarah Fisher ried, have children and are busy with Home, the Women of Bloomfield, reg- careers. "Their ages range from 21 to ional hospice programs and Com- 69 and their dress sizes from petite to large," said Twelve Oaks fashion coordinator Barbara Carey. "We look

Carey, in partnership with Barorganizations, said Elaine Kah, bara Mazer, prepares Fashion Guild The shows are staged several do- each performance, said Carey, the chard Lucchesi, Mike Smith, Steven zen times a year, with fashions pro- women take part in a fitting and as vided by retailers of women's fash- many as three rehearsals. Every show is carefully choreographed.

At monthly workshops, the women learn from skilled professionals about fashion coordinating, makeup and hair, as well as the fine techniques of modeling.

rey said. "It's a lot of volunteer time,

but it's worthwhile - and they love

Wedding



Debra Ann Wohlfeil/John David Lucchesi

Debra Ann Wohlfeil, daughter of The reception for approximately and John David Lucchesi, son of Dr. Hotel in Dearborn. and Mrs. Benedict R. Lucchesi of Ann Arbor were married Feb. 15 at the guel, Calf. Church of the Holy Family, Meadowbrook Road, Novi. The Rev. Jerome Slowinski officiated the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Maria Paciocco with bridesmades Lynn Wohlfeil, Barbara Kursa, Mary Smith, Tracey Lucchesi and Mary Lucchesi.

David Foulke was the best man with groomsmen Bryan Wohlfeil, Ri- arts from Schoolcraft. Lucchesi and Thomas Lucchesi.

John and Joanne Wohlfeil of Novi; 210 people was at the Ritz-Cariton They honeymooned in Laguna Ni-Debra and John met in culinary

school at Schoolcraft College. She is now the manager of Maria's Italian Bakery in Brighton and he is an assistant garde-manger chef at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. He received his ment from Michigan State University The couple will reside in

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THURSDAY

The outlook is balmy for Portland Oregon city is alive with theater, restaurants and musical venues By THOMAS J. MEYER lew York Times Travel Syndicate

first thing visitors usually ask about Portland, Ore.

Q: Where can we go to see the best of Norman Rockwell's work?

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI

A: The enormously popular illustrator (1894-1978), who was born in New York, lived in Arlington, Va., from 1939 to 1953. Today the little town (population 2,300) is home to the Arlington Gallery's ongoing Norman Rockwell exhibition.

The city's leafy neighborhoods overflow with residents out walking The display includes hundreds dogs, playing catch or sipping capof magazine covers, illustrations, puccino at the growing number of sketches, advertisements, calensidewalk espresso bars. dars and other Rockwell pieces. Only one Portland phenomenon is Most portray his typical warm, capable of transforming the city's

humorous scenes of everyday mood and outlook as much as the ansmall-town life. nual arrival of sunshine: the National The gallery is in a former Basketball Association playoffs. Catholic church on Main Street, For the third year in a row the Trail a quaint white-frame building Blazers, who play at Memorial Colibuilt in 1875. seum, have been contenders for the

Many of the tour guides are title and seemingly the topic of every people who modeled for Rockwell's pictures. They are full of The conventional wisdom used to anecdotes about what it was like be that the Blazers' huge popularity to pose for the artist. resulted from a dearth of other For further information call the Arlington Gallery at t802) Now, however, the city boasts a 375-6423. Information is also thriving theater community, a fine

Q: Where is the Pony Express Museum?

A: It's in St. Joseph, Mo., in the Old Pike's Peak Stables, starting point of the westward ride of the legendary Pony

Riders carried the mail nearly 2,000 miles in about eight days, often braving dangerous Indian territory. They switched horses at relay stations about 10 miles to 15 miles apart en route to Sacramento, Calif.

The museum, located at 914 Penn St., has documentation of the creation, operation, management and end of the historic mail service. For further information call (816) 279-5059. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Where can we go in America to get a good picture of Amish life?

farms dot the landscape of Nappanee, Ind., which is about a 45-minute drive southeast of South Bend.

Amish Acres is a restored Am ish homestead and farm there that is open to the public. The village features guided tours, 20-minute horse-drawn buggy rides, a music theater and a bakery with home-baked Amish goodies such as puddings, fruit pies and cream pies.

There's a candy shop and a meat and cheese store with products grown on the local farms. For further information call Amish Acres at (219) 773-4188. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

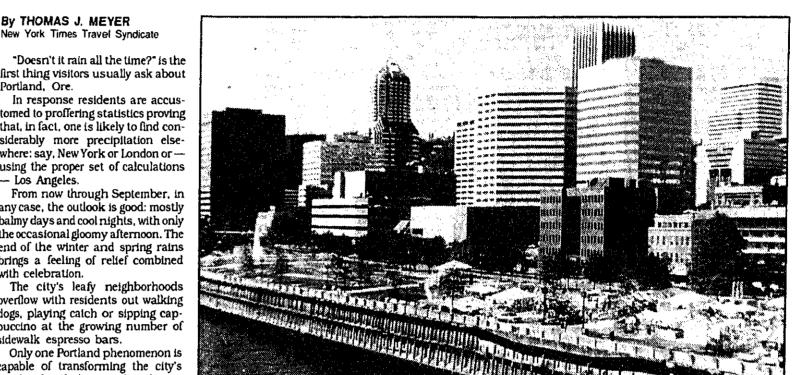
9: Do you know of a chocolate factory in the Pacific Northwest that lets people watch candy being made?

A: Boehm's Chocolate Factory sends out its aromatic goodwill in Issaquah, Wash., just east of Seattle. It's a small plant with 12 full-time workers who make candy the way it has been made there since 1956.

Visitors can see the step-bystep process, which includes molding and hand-dipping delicious chocolates. Children often like to see the big vats of melted chocolate being stirred — and sample the finished products.

Tours can be arranged by appointment during June, July, August and September on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and some weekends. For further information call the factory at (206) 392-6652. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

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



Portland's stunning skyline is a good indication of how much the city prides itself on progressive urban planning and forward-looking architecture.

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Fair summer evenings in Portland offer good opportunities to hear music. Hundreds of people bring picnic dinners to a grassy hillside at the Metro Washington Park Zoo for "Your Zoo and All that Jazz" (Wednesdays) and the "Rhythm and Zoo Concerts" (Thursdays). Admission is

This year performers include the Persuasions, Livingston Taylor, Canyon Road. For more information call (503) 226-1561.

The Chamber Music Northwest series offers concerts five nights a week from June 22 to July 25 at Reed College and the Catlin Gabel School. Tickets are \$9 to \$22. For more information call (503) 223-3202.

the sort of place that has an annual Every weekend from March Rose Festival (1992's theme: "Music, through September, the Saturday Magic and Make Believe"), which Market -- open Sunday too -- runs continues to June 21. For more inforan open-air craft-and-food fair under nation on the festival call (503) the west end of the Burnside Bridge, at First Street. More than 300 booths On June 28, more than 6,000 paricipants will take part in the 15-kifeature works of local weavers, potters and photographers and a variety ometer (9.3-mile) Cascade Runoff. of ethnic foods. There's also a strong The course starts just east of the contingent of wandering jugglers and Burnside Bridge, turns south on

Art galleries are proliferating in the way up into the West Hills on Southcity, many of them in the Pearl Diswest Terwilliger Boulevard, affording trict, a neighborhood of warehouse participants (and onlookers) sweeplofts just northwest of downtown. ing views of the city and the Wil-On the first Thursday of each lamette Valley beyond, and finishes month nearly every gallery in the city

on doing-3 Front Street. extends its hours until 9 p.m. The Memorial Coliseum will be host to event has become a sort of wanderthe Tournament of the Americas, a ing, open-air cocktail party. basketball competition running from June 27 to July 5 in which men's gallery hopping are the Butters Galteams from North, Central and South lery, located at 312 Northwest 10th America will seek slots in the Summer Olympics in Barcelona. Ave., or the Jamison/Thomas Gal-

lery, located at 1313 Northwest Gli-The United States team, including san St. For more information on the Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley and galleries call (503) 248-9378 or (503) Patrick Ewing, is heavily favored. 222-0063, respectively. Nickets, sold in packages of four, for cially for games involving the United States team. For more information

Downtown Portland, the central

airfare and hotel accommodations.

The club has been offering round-

from \$199 to \$249 per person.

New England and the Chicago area.

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Good starting points for a round of

commercial area bordered to the east bikers make their way through by Waterfront Park along the Wil- groves of towering Douglas fir, alder lamette River and to the north by and spruce on trails that extend for

at 1005 West Burnside St., on the WHERE TO EAT other hand, a map is a must. Housing more than a million volumes, new Zesiro Restaurant and Bar, located at WHERE TO STAY Pancho Sanchez and Kenny Rankin. ren's works and rare volumes. tion, located at 26 Southwest Salmon

The zoo is located at 4001 Southwest

In the southwest corner is a coffee hood was known for funky Victorian tures an elegant lobby of imported

and easily navigated.

room, where patrons may browse houses and a bohemian street culthrough books and magazines before ture. Zefiro is more in keeping with handsome columns. Standard doufor instead of making purchases. the area's gentrified row houses, ble rooms are from \$99 to \$109. For Local writers and touring authors regularly make stops for readings and book signings in the coffee room. For more information call (503)

A more recent addition to the downtown shopping scene - but already a tourist attraction - is Nike Town, located at 930 Southwest Sixth St., the retail showcase for Nike, the sports-apparel manufacturer whose corporate base is 10

miles west in suburban Beaverton. With whimsical, geometric lines carved into the shell of an old department store. Nike Town was designed to be equal parts Disneyland, F.A.O. Schwarz, Ralph Lauren and the Smithsonian Institution.

honoring Bo Jackson, Andre Agassi and other athletes. A display under ner for two with wine is around \$55. clear Plexiglas floor tile in one section For more information call (503) features a selection of John McEn- 226-1419. roe's broken tennis rackets. Nike goods are for sale at retail prices. For more information call (503)

land break in your walking shoes with a hike in Forest Park, the

Burnside Street, is relatively small miles through hills and valleys of un-

The restaurant of the moment is

The kitchen serves simply con- 228-3000. ceived entrees blending Mediterra-

tion call (503) 226-3394. Famous Crawfish, located at 401 (800) 547-8010.

Southwest 12th Ave., which celebrass bar (serving local beer and seum.

Though the city seems to have a 551-0011 some of the most distinctive local fare

is available at breakfast.

tion call (503) 222-7150. and used, Powell's covers an entire 500 Northwest 21st Ave., a 2-year- Downtown, the 13-story Westin city block, with extensive collections old operation adding bit of Los Benson, located at 309 Southwest

growing number of reasonably priced Budget: The Mallory Hotel, located restaurants offering good dinners, at 729 Southwest 15th Ave., on the Near the top of most lists is the Portland Beavers minor-league Marco's Case and Espresso Bar, lo-baseball team. The 143-room hotel 5,000-acre wooded reserve sprawl- cated at 7910 Southwest 35th Ave., offers cozy accommodations and the ing across the hills of northwest Port- in Multnomah Village, a cluster of feel of living in an earlier decade. land, a few minutes' bus or car ride antique stores and restaurants a few Double rooms are 48 to \$80. For

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London for \$460 to \$480 per person people who request that kind of vacaand from New York City to Paris for \$630 and \$670 per person.

flights to the same destinations. on we can't always promise to be the cheapest," says Mayfield.

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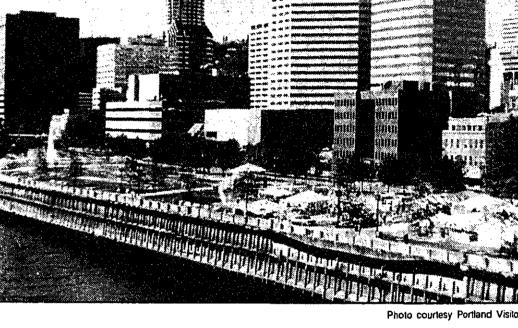
scribed by its owner Duke Butler. "On the average, 'last-minute' means anywhere from two weeks to

discounts of up to 80 percent two weeks from a sailing date." Butler has compiled a mailing lis

"Say I get a cruise line with empty berths for a Mediterranean sailing in

velope to request his monthly 14-page "availability list" or call his hot line at (310) 521-1060 for an eight-minute recording of as many discounted cruises as I can

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more information call (503)

beeil place serving breakfast and lunch. Two can eat a hearty breakfast for \$12: lunch for a little more. For more information call (503)

Fine espresso drinks can be found at any of the 12 area outlets of the Seattle-based Starbucks Coffee Co. They include: one in Pioneer Courthouse Square, the brick-laden central plaza downtown at 740 Southwest Broadway; Coffee People, located at 817 Northwest 23rd Ave., a haven for the artistic crowd; and Motor Moka, located at 525 Northeast Grand Ave., a drive-through espresso bar under the same ownership. For more information on these establishments call (503) 223-2488. (503) 226-3064 or (503) 232-8002,

After hours, Portlanders congre gate at brew pubs. The largest and most popular is the Bridgeport Brew Pub, located at 1313 Northwest Marshall St., a cavernous no-smoking beer hall with live music on Saturday and the best pizza in town. For more information call (503) 241-7179. A few blocks away is the Portland Brewing Co., located at 1339 Northwest Flanders St. For more informa-

of travel books, science fiction, childAngeles flavor to northwest Portland. Broadway, built in 1912, underwent Until a decade ago the neighbor- a major renovation last year. It feawainut, ornate chandellers and gourmet markets and espresso bars. more information call (800)

Also moderately priced are the five nean cuisine with regional ingre- Red Lion hotels and inns. The largest, dients. It is open for breakfast, lunch with 476 rooms, is the Red Lion and dinner. Dinner for two with wine Hotel/Lloyd Center, located at 1000 runs about \$55. For more informa- East Moltnomah, on the east side of downtown. It is newly renovated and Portland's proximity to the coast close to the convention center. Doumakes seafood a staple, and one of ble rooms are \$115 to \$155; \$79 on the best places to get it is still Jake's weekends. For more information call

Luxury: In the heart of downtown brates its 100th birthday this year. the 150-room Heathman Hotel, lo-Try something from the extensive cated at Southwest Broadway and daily list of fresh fish - Chinook sal- Salmon Street, is next door to the mon, sturgeon or razor clams. Jake's Performing Arts Center and two trademarks are its mahogany-and- blocks from the Portland Art Mu-

In the central atrium is statuary wine) and service that's helpful if a bit The restaurant on the ground starchy for such a relaxed city. Din-level, among the city's best dining spots, specializes in Pacific Northwest cuisine. Rooms for two start at

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"This kind of vacation appeals to people in every walk of life," she says. The company charges a memberone month out, with an average discount of 50 percent. But we've gotten maintains a hot line with current in-

Another source for bargain last-August," he says. "The computer can minute cruises is Cruises of Distinchave postcards out to the 10,000 tion, a cruise-only travel agency. "We charge \$39 a year for our Instant Notice Service," says company

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NEWS

June 18,



Pat Jania of the Atrium Gallery discusses some of the gallery's works with members of the Friends of the Arts.

Gallery settles in to larger space

In the beginning, there was an idea. An idea ab-Pat Jania and Heidi Eizelman, the owners of Atrium Gallery, have displayed and sold original, one-of-a-kind art since the gallery began nearly

Originally located at the rear of the "Veranda Shops in the old Schrader store in downtown front, right on Center Street. Residing in Northville for many years and

Aug. 21-Novi Concert Band; Pro-

of Novi offers free concerts at 7 p.m.

Lawn chairs or blankets and a

June 18: Brookside Jazz Ensem-

featuring Ursula Walker, one of the

area's finest vocalists.

toured Europe last summer.

rhythm and blues group.

band jazz performed by local players.

July 30: Women's Percussion En-

olenie supper or snacks are welcome.

This year's line up will feature:

understanding its style and ambiance, the owners acknowledge that contemporary art is a contrast to the Victorian setting - but a beautiful contrast.

Northville, Atrium Callery has now moved up gathering gave the owners an opportunity to explain the mechanics used in making the various

Intown

Music

GITFIDDLER CONCERT. WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop the last Friday of each month. For information or reservations call 349-9420. The sche-

dule 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

THE CONTINENTALS: Crossroads Presbyterian Church in Walled Lake will host the Continentals, an international gospel singing group, at 7

and folk guitar. Cost \$6.50.

p.m. Monday, July 20. Admission free. Call 624-3821 for more info.

semble of Detroit. African drummers BLOCK PARTY: The Novi Hilton performing music from West Africa. hosts an outdoor block party from August 6: Ray Kamalay and His 4:30-9:30 p.m. tonight. Red Hot Peppers. A small combo jazz Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter trio playing the best of the 1930s and Band will entertain; grilled hot dogs, turkey and bratwurst will be avail-August 13: Novi Concert Band.

able. No cover charge. For informa-Novi's own community band pertion call 349-4000. forms classical, semi-classical, marnew Providence Hospital site. CLOCK CONCERTS: The North-The concerts are sponsored by ville Arts Commission again offers

free concerts every Friday at 7:30 Ford Motor Company Foundation, p.m. In the downtown Northville Providence Hospital — Novi Center, and Novi Parks and Recreation. The bandshell, off Main Street at the Aug. 13 concert will be held at the new Providence Park, on the corner of The schedule includes the following groups, and their sponsors: Grand River and Beck Road. For more information, call June 19 - Novi Concert Band: Ge-

nitti's and New Attitude Aerobics. June 26 - Salvation Army Band; STARTING GATE: The Starting Northville Pharmacy. Cabbagetown. Gate Saloon offers live music every Concerned Residents of Northville. July 3 — Gitfiddler; Edwards Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Caterer. The Starting Gate is located at 135

July 10 - Schoolcrast Wind Ensemble; MacKinnon's, Crawford's N. Center St. in downtown Northville, Bakery Connection. PIANO BAR: Pianists Anthony July 17 - Plymouth Community Band; Orin Jewelers, Blackwell Ford. Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7 to July 24 - Novi Concert Band; 11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Tuffy Muffler, National Bank of

July 31 - Squander: U of M Club Aug. 7 - Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; Bookstall-on-the-Main, The

Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on like Ursula Walker and Marcus Bel-Aug. 14 - Silver Strings Dulcimer Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents grave sit in as well.

east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars

Society; Doheny's, Mr. Glow Car live music all week with no cover There is no additional charge for

Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get SOUNDS OF SUMMER: The City together for impromptu jams. Music starts at 9 p.m. For more inevery Thursday, outside of the Novi formation call Mr. B's Farm at Civic Center, Ten Mile east of Taft. 349-7038. WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers

Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Sunday through Tuesday, 11:30 ble with Ursula Walker. Big band jazz a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Wednesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through

June 25: New Center Station. It is an eight-member jazz group with five Through June 20, Mel Ball Prosingers and back-up trio. The group ductions: June 23 through July 4.

July 2: Chisel Bros. featuring Monday evening is Jazz Monday Thornetta Davis. They are a top from 8:30-11 p.m. at Whispers. June 22, Paul Vornhagen; June 29. July 9: The Rhinelanders. German Classic Five featuring Stefan Kukurfolk and popular German-American ugya, Ken Kellett, Tim Teal, Tom Starr, Michelle Goulet. July 16: Metro Jazz Orchestra. Big

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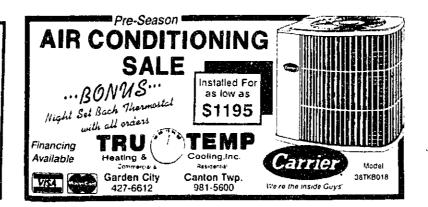
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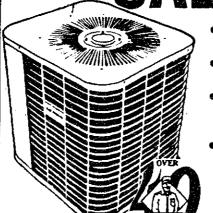
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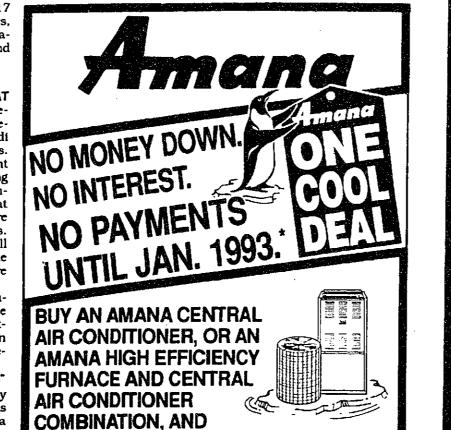
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Mathias named to HomeTown All Area team

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Taking the liberty of our positions as paper managers, we shifted a few positions around to field a team that would make Sparky tremble with dread. With power slugging, consistent batting and four smoke-firing pitchers finding their way into the lineup, this squad is a glittering example of area talent.

Pitcher - Milford "Slingin" "Sarrah took the KVC by storm this year as she spearheaded the best Milford season in the school's history. The junior went from a 8-9 season in 1991 to a dominating 18-4 mark in 1992. She broke the single-season school record for most wins as well as engineering a 1.62 ERA and chalking up a frightening 160 strikeouts. "She's one of the best pitchers in the district," said Milford coach Mark Pingston. "She's an exciting player offensively and

Offensively Kirsten posted a .423 batting average with 29 RBI, 27 runs, two triples and eight doubles. Kirsten was All-District

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ANNA EIDEN

For the third consecutive year, the senior has made our first team. In fact, Apligian, who will likely play for Eastern Michigan University next year, is our pick for player

"She's an all-around great player," said coach Frank Friemund. "Laura is probably the best catcher I'll ever have."

Apligian's numbers were down somewhat from last year, but not enough to stop her talent from shining through. She hit .342 and led the team in RBIs and stolen As a backstop, Friemund said Apligian

base and killed many opposition rallies. HOLLY FARMER

First base - South Lyon Farmer anchored the Lion infield at shortstop this year, where her sure hands were a valued commodity. She holds down the fort for the HomeTown Newspapers

team at first base. Farmer's value to any lineup is obvious with her .606 on base percentage. A first team All-KVC pick, Farmer hit .375 and scored 17 runs this season.

KARA MCNEIL Second base - Northville McNeil was the leading hitter on an improved Mustang club. The senior second

bases (58) and runs (33). Friemund said McNeil displayed outstanding athleticism. "She has so much ability," he said. "She

made a lot of plays that nobody else could

paseman hit .400 and led in hits (36), total

McNeil was an all-Western Division pick in the tough Western Lakes Activities Association. She will attend Adrian College in

DANA MARGIOTTA

Shortstop — Lakeland The Queen of K put the cap on a exceptional high school career by being named All-State. Margiotta was last year's Home-Town Newspaper's Player of the Year and her dual performance as pitcher and shortstop made her a very close choice for

was the best. Her strong throwing arm the honor this season. picked off numerous runners from third "She had a great four years," said Lake-

land coach Kent Griffiths. "It's fitting she ended as well as she did. Margiotta hit .464 en route to breaking

three single-season school records for RBI (46), hits (59) and doubles (14). Margiotta doubled as the Eagles' top pitcher, racking up a 17-8 record with a 2.09 ERA. She finished her two-year pitching career with a 46 wins and 230 strikeouts.

Margiotta has signed with Central Michigan University where she will play as a shortstop. Marglotta was first team All-KVC and first team All-Region.

Third base — Milford Eiden is a showcase of the skills needed to be a complete softball player. An excellent fielder, consistent hitter and a motivational team captain, the senior was a key factor in the success of a young Milford

"She's got a head for the game," Pingston said, "She did an excellent job at third base this year and provided the team with senior leadership." Eiden added hard statistics to Left field — Milford her leadership skills, racking up a .396 bat-

age. She has 34 RBI, 34 runs, seven dou-

Right field — Lakeland "Power" Sorge took a little while to get rolling in her first varsity season, but once the junior took off there was no stopping

fiths. "On most teams the power hitters aren't fast runners, but she has that rare combination of abilities." Sorge tacked 28 stolen bases on top of her .360 batting

Sorge also came through for the Eagles with six doubles, six triples and 37 runs. Sorge was named All-District, honorable mention All-State and second team All-

A center fielder, Mathias was the spark plug for the Wildcat offense. This senior led Novi with a batting average of .381. Mathias also led in runs and hits for the 'Cats in her leadoff position. "She was a good ballplayer for us," said

coach John Peace. "Mathias made things Indeed. The senior stole 20 bases in 23 attempts. And, like all good leadoff batters, she made contact. Mathias struck out just

Watkins came into the KVC varsity

seven times in 118 at bats.

ting average and a stellar .536 on base averbles and cranked four dingers. "She has a lot of raw talent," said Grif-

ranks as a sophomore this year and came

away with the homerun title. The Homer

Heroine blasted five round trippers, six tri-

"She's one of the most explosive offensive

players in the KVC," Pingston said. "She

still has a lot of room to grow, we're looking

forward to her coming back stronget next

year." A stronger Watkins could prove to be

coaches. In addition to her slugging skills,

Watkins boasted an on-base percentage of

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|Northville's Apligian named Player of Year

MILFORD: CINDY SUTTON, AMY STOY, KRISTEN HINKA;

LAKELAND: LIZ DIPIETRO, STACY DISTEL, SARAH

SOUTH LYON: COURTNEY LAROUE, JEN KLEIN

By SCOTT DANIEL

Selecting one player as the best in any sport is a difficult In softball, statistics are often the yardstick for determining the greatness of an athlete. Based on num-

bers alone, Lakeland's Dana Marglotta would seem to be an easy choice for the area's best player. But, as any manager will tell you, stats don't tell the whole story. They junior. This season, she batted a don't fully explain how a player can more-than-respectable .342 with dominate action on the field. The value of Laura Apligian to her Northville softball team this

For her contributions this sea-

season can't be measured solely by ning. Often, when Apligian was on the numbers. The senior catcher third base, he said all he had to say led the Mustangs out of a slow start to her was "score." The senior would and right into a winning season of then proceed to get herself into a 15-11 and a trip to the district rundown until the opposing team threw the ball away or dropped it. Without a doubt, however, Apli-

son and throughout her Northville gian's biggest value was behind the softball career. Laura Apligian is plate. Hometown Newspapers East Player

of the Year for 1992. "I think she is the best catcher in the state," said coach Frank Friemund. "Laura is an all-around great player. She's probably the best catcher I'll ever have." For Apligian it was her third

straight selection to the all-area first team. It was her first Player of the Year honor. The senior's stats were down a bit from year ago. Apligian batted mates as co-captain for the 1993 .486 and knocked in 34 runs as a

23 RBis and 24 stolen bases. Friemund said his player's best offensive tool may be her base runadded up some serious batting staand one homer.

Barton selected for second team

Juniors dominate the Home Town Newspapers' All-Area second team, promising some exciting softball action next year. Juniors Sarah Christienson (Northville) and slugger Kelly Barton (Novi) should provide a power-hitting frenzy in 1993. Freshman Misty Mabe (LHS) and sophomore Megan Readler (MHS

tween the cross-town rivals in years Topping off the squad is the talented Tracey Nepjuk -- easily the best catcher in the Kensington Valley Conserence, if not the region,

hit the second team, guarunteeing

some fantastic pitching duals be-

MISTY MABE Pitcher - Lakeland "Machine Gun" Mabe came on like a firing squad in her freshman year, gunning down 89 batters while chalking up a 12-4 record. At first Lakeland coach Kent Griffiths was unsure of using a freshman so heavily, but Mabe proved her worth

as the season progressed. "At first we debated keeping Misty because we didn't want a ninth grader to sit on the bench and watch Dana (Margiotta) pitch. As we grew more confident we let her pitch more, and by the end of the season she was throwing the first game (of a doubleheader) for us." Mabe, an All-District selection and an honorable mention Ali-KVC pick, finished up the season with a

Lakeland's success next season. TRACEY NEPJUK

Catcher - Lakeland Nepjuk, an Eagle co-captain, proved to be dangerous for any thest-minded base runners this year. With a cannon for an arm, Nepjuk made manny a runner reconsider larcenous thoughts.

2.10 ERA. She will be a key factor in

"I haven't seen a stronger-armed catcher in the state of Michgan," said Griffiths. "There are some who can get it off faster, but when it comes to pure arm strength she's Nepjuk, a junior, hit .355 this

season and tallied 50 assists form behind the plate. Her arm strength provided Lakeland with a decided defensive edge. 'She's one of the reasons we won

can't steal on her. They get on first and they're stuck there." Nepjuk was a first team All-KVC selection as well as a first team All-Region pick. She was an All-District pick and was elected by her team-

29 games," Griffiths said. "People

MEGAN READLER First base — Milford Only a sophomore, Readler

tistics this season with a .425 average, 29 RBI and 26 runs. She also cracked four triples, four doubles "As a sophomore, her season was exceptional," said Milford coach Mark Pingston. "She'll come back

next year and make her presence

skin's #2 pitcher this year, hurling

mown " Readler was also the Red-

2.79 ERA. Next year Readler and ju-

nior hurler Sarrah Kirsten will com-

promise the best pre-season pitch-

JACKIE and MONIQUE LeGRIS

A tough call for the HomeTown

staff to make, both twins were put

on the roster at second. Jackie, who

played shortstop for the Redskins,

was the slugger of the two, hitting

.376 with 38 RBI, 31 runs, two tri-

"She put in a steady year at

Monique added 26 stolen bases

shortstop," Pingston said. Jackie

added 19 stolen bases to her sea-

to an impressive .559 on base aver-

age. She had 22 RBI, 30 runs, two

"She's a good softball player,

The junior was Novi's most pro-

ductive hitter. Barton posted a bat-

ting average of only .296, but had

an outstanding slugging percen-

doubles, triples and RBIs.

tage of .541. She led the Wildcats in

"She came on very strong in the

Pingston said. "She knows the

game and she comes to play."

ing staff in the KVC.

Second base — Milford

ples and eight doubles.

doubles and one homer.

sons' stats.

KELLY BARTON

Shortstop — Novi

Peace. "She really started to hit the said Peace.

The junior also contributed on team All-KVC along with teammate

RACHAEL PERRY Third base — South Lyon

Perry brought senior leaderhsip to the Lions' squad. A talented volleyball player as well as a reliable glove at third, Perry provided experience on a young South Lyon squad. Perry hit .375 with an on base average of .430 and scored 14 runs on

Right field — Novi

.336 but posted an even better mark of .420 with runners in scoring position. Yankowski totaled 23

"My goal at the begining of the season was to make honorable

mention (in the KVC)," Rieck said. "I

was surprised to make second

first base for the lions this season.

Rieck, a senior, was named second

Rieck split time at catcher and

Rieck hit .355 and had an on base mark of .441. Rieck added six doubles, scored seven runs and had seven RBI on the year.

JENNY HINKLE

Hinkle, a senior outfielder for the Eagles, used intelligence and good softball instincts to be a batter that made opposing coaches groan with

"She has a lot of speed and is a good athlete," said Pingston, who watched Hinkle face his pitchers several times throughout the season. She has a good eye for the strike zone, she can really work a pitcher. You have to throw her



ball hard.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Junior Kelly Barton was Novi's most productive hitter. 77 Ks through an 8-7 record with a last four weeks,* said coach John player offensively and defensively,

> Barton was a second team shortstop selection in the Kensing-Center field — South Lyon ton Valley Conference, Peace said she may move to the outfield next

the mound. Barton went 3-6 with Kristine Kovala. 57 strikeouts in 66 innings pitched.

An All-KVC honorable mention.

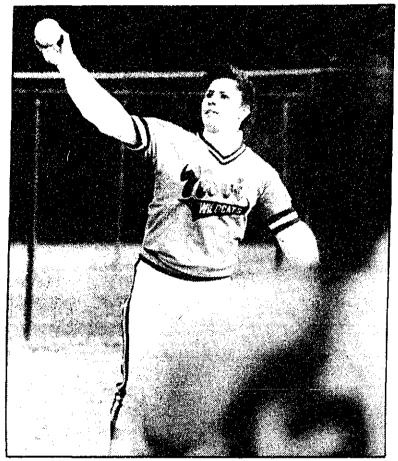
MARY GRACE YANKOWSKI

Yankowski, who spent much of the year at catcher, was among the 'Cats leaders in many offensive The senior tri-captain batted

"Mary Grace is a very aggressive strikes."

Left field - Lakeland

AURA JONES, second base, honorable mention.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL CHRISTINE EDWARDS, first base, honorable mention

Apligian selected Player of the Year

Blessed with soft hands and a rifle have pitched," he said, noting that for an arm, the senior intimidated Apligian was the only one on the team other teams from trying to steal that could handle Nyland's throwing bases, Friemund said. The coach velocity.

added that Apligian picked three Although one career has ended for runners off third base in a game the Northville graduate, another is just beginning. Apligian will likely The star player also allowed other play for Eastern Michigan University players to shine. Friemund said next year in what is considered the pitcher Stacey Nyland, who posted a midwest's toughest softball confer-14-7 record with nearly 200 stike- ence — the Mid American

Pingston takes top coach honors

After guiding the Milford Redskins in the Hi-White Youth Athletic to their best record in the shool's his- League's softball program, where he tory, softball coach Mark Pingston is has had the opportunity to cultivate ready to ride the momentum straight young players. Pingston's talent ap-

to next season.

The Redskins' best-ever record of pitchers, like Sarrah Kirsten (18-4) 26-11 is miles above the previous and Megan Readler (8-7), both of best of 15-12. Relying on a solid ta- whom return next season. lent pool that he is largely responsi- The 'Skins were a youthful team ble for developing, Pingston rode hot this year and as such were apt to bats and deadly pitching to a third- make youthful mistakes. place finish in the KVC and Home- Our defensive lapses showed Town Newspapers' 1992 Coach of the we're a young team," Pingston said.

hunter to the hunted.

spect now," Pingston said. "We've let the mistakes get to them." been down for the last couple of Despite any records, it is obvious years, but now we're back into that Pingston is a great coach in the most important factor of all in high In fact, the Redskins have gone beyond respectability and into the have fun.

realms of envy. Returning two of the If we play our best and never let league's top pitchers, power hitting down we'll never be losers no matter



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'Cats compile best record ever

one word best describes his Kensing- than filled that role. ton Valley Conference champion The senior left-hander posted an ized the KVC with its running game.

ally free of bickering and fighting combined for four saves.

Look at any baseball champion "When you have two kids playing said. "He got many hits with two from years past and you can usually that well," he added, "it's hard (for strikes on him." "Cohesive" - according to Novi find at least one dominant pitcher. other teams) to get anything up the baseball coach Brian Howard, that For the 'Cats, Eric Messner more middle." On the offensive side, Novi terror-

8-1 record with an ERA of 2.33. He al- The Wildcats stole an amazing 201 Although the team was filled with lowed just 47 hits in 60 innings bases led by Grigg's 52. Howard said divergent characters, Howard said pitched while striking out 53. an average high school team steals its second crown in five years. mound," Howard said. "We could al- "We will run, pure and simple," he "I knew we would be pretty good," ways count on him. Frankly, we ex-said. "I believe in making things hap-Howard said. "I didn't realize how pected him to be the star that he pen by bunting, running and just

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wins overall, 21, than any Wildcat mound. diamond team in history. The 'Cats'
16-6 record won the KVC by a game

Paul Roma went 2-2 on the season batting average. Howard said it isn't a spectacular number but is impress.

contributed four wins while Randy spectacular number, but is impress-Unlike many of its conference opNaumann and Kevin Serra each had
ive because the 'Cats raised the mark ponents, Howard said Novi was virtuperfect 3-0 marks. That duo also 20 points in the last half of the Overall, Novi had a team ERA of Grigg led the way with a .426 aver-

"The chemistry was right on this team," he commented. "The kids strikeouts/walk ratio of 136 to 94. Any coach knows, however, no up the middle. Shortstop Tom Grigg Howard said. "He was ripping the ball matter how well a team gets along, it committed only two errors. Nau- at the end of the year. must have talent to win. And, mann, at second base, also demon- Players like Todd Pheisfer also brother, did the 'Cats have talent this strated good range and was an contributed.

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keeping the ball in play. We will try to patrol the middle of the infield. This senior's true position was Eric Reed; Roma; and Dennis Zie- an outstanding year on the mound, threw four no-hitters and struck out linski will all be back, among others. but, perhaps, a notch below Sarah 198 batters.

Novi's Mathias earns All-Area team honors

25-meter freestyle, Cummings fin- 100-meter IM. His time was 3:08.20.

Nicol and Utley each placed in dan Mobio, both competing in their three events in the girls' 10-and- first meet, also brought home ribunder division. Nicol won the "C" bons, Yocum, in 8-and-under divi-100-meter IM with a time of 3:19.88 sion, placed fifth in the 50 backstroke

while Utley notched second place in in 1:02.59. Moblo was sixth in the 25

Swimmers from the Novi-Livonia time was 3:14.63.

Kirsten. So instead of leaving her off the squad we felt that her contributions both on the mound and at the plate were significant enough to As a pitcher, Nyland posted a 14-7 Serra, who played lots of third base; pitcher for the Mustangs. Nyland had record with a 2.29 ERA. She also

with a sixth place in the "C" 50-meter

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Olympic events come to Novi

By Cindy Stewart

In July, America's premier amateur athletes will be heading to Barcelona, Spain, to compete in the 1992 Olympics. Many Novi residents would love to attend, but maybe don't have the time or the money. Well, Novi Parks and Recreation has the answer.

The 12th Annual Junior Olympics will be happening in Novi on Friday, June 26, 6:30 p.m. at the Novi High School Track. Youth from 8 to 14 years of age can participate in physical fitness events that encourage "fitness for life." Events include chinning, softball throw, standing long jump, running long jump, agility run; 50-, 60- and 75-yard dashes; 100- and 200-meter dashes; 400-, 800- and 1600-meter runs.

"Novi Junior Olympics gives kids a chance to compete against their friends on a local level and then go on to State competitions," said Recreation Coordinator Marilyn Troshak. "If they qualify, the participants can go to the Metro Youth Fitness Meet and/or the Hershey Track and Field State Fi-

nals. Hershey is a great opportunity."

Michigan has the largest State Meet in the country. Sixty-nine communities participated in 1991 and there are 82 communities currently signed up for this year's program. After qualifying in the Hershey State Finals, participants have a

chance to be chosen for the all-area team and advance to the nationals. This meet is in Hershey, Pa., on Aug. 15 this year. Anyone chosen to compete receives an all-expense-paid trip.

Fourteen year old Kevin Garcia will be competing in the Junior Olympics this month for his lifth and final year. "I have always liked running and when I read about Junior Olympics in the Parks and Rec brochure, I decided to try it," he said. "It gives me more practice in track and field events. I participate in the running and standing long jumps, the mile and the 400-meter run."

Kevin has placed first in one of the prior Junior Olympics and also competed in the Metro Youth Fitness Meet and the Hershey State Finals. His sister Kaelyn participated last year in the softball throw and the obstacle course and has signed up again this year.

Last year Marilyn added "Tots-Olympix" the "farm system" of the Junior Olympics program for kids 2 to 7 years old. "I had so many parents trying to sneak their 6- and 7-year-olds in as 8-year-olds. There was a demand for this type of activity for the younger kids too."

Tots can be signed up for three of the following events: 25-meter dash, 25- and 50-foot dash, softball throw, obstacle course, 440-meter walk and standing long jump. Tots-Olympix is also held on June 26 and starts off at 5 p.m. with a warm-up 440-meter walk for all ages, including the parents.

Parents can also volunteer to help at this special

Ty Clark and his sister, Chloe, have been competing for the last four years and Ty placed in both the Metro and Hershey meets. "I enjoy competing against the other kids and also competing against myself," said Ty. "It's fun trying to beat my own records each year in the 100 and 400 meter runs and the running and standing long jumps."

"It's a great program," said Claudia Clark, "but I'm surprised more kids aren't involved. It gives them something to do and the training sessions offered by parks and rec the week before helps them learn what the events are all about."

Marilyn strongly agrees with Ty and Chloe's mom that they want more Novi kids involved.

Anyone ages 2-14 who is interested in Total

Anyone ages 2-14 who is interested in Tots-Olympix or Junior Olympics must register by Thursday, June 25, 5 p.m. Registration forms are at the Novi Parks and Recreation Office or call 347-0400 for more information. The special Junior Olympics Training Sessions are Monday-Thursday, June 15-18, 5:30-7 p.m. or June 22-25, 8:30-10 a.m. at the Novi High School Track. The fee is \$9 and training camp is only for 8-14 year olds. There is no charge to compete in Junior or Tots-Olympix.

Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

Summer concert series starts today

Summer Concerts: The 1992 Sounds of Summer Concerts begin June 18 at 7 p.m. outside of the Novi Civic Center and admission is free. Concerts feature classical, jazz, rhythm and blues and various ethnic groups. Residents are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic supper or snacks.

Tonight, Brookside Jazz Ensemble with Ursula Walker will be featured. On June 25, the New Center Station comes to town with the sounds of jazz.

Recreation Station: Registration is under way and the program runs from July 6 through Aug. 14. Days, times and sites are:

Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Village Oaks Clubhouse and Orchard

Rec Briefs

Hills School play area; Monday and Wednesday, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills play area and another site to be named; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Spirit of '76 Park; Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at Novi Power Park. The cost is \$42 for six weeks, three hours twice a week or \$8 per week. There will be a 25- to 30-child limit at each site.

1992 Tennis Tournament Series: Adult singles, men's and women's will be June 20. Adult doubles, men's and women's, mixed

July 18. Youth singles, boys and girls ages 10 and older: August 15. The tourney will be held on a single elimination basis at Novi High on Ten Mile at Taft Road. The fee is \$10 per player plus one can of new tennis balls. Times will be announced prior to tournaments. Register at the parks and recreation office.

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

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

Let children find their own solution



Jacque Downs Natural and logical consequences may be the best form of discipline since it allows children to be responsible for their behavior.

It helps children realize and learn from the natural and social order of the world without having the parent directly involved in a punish-

ment type of activity. Children who feel valued even when they make mistakes are children who grow up with self-respect and self-esteem. When Susie chooses not to eat all her dinner.

the natural consequence is hunger. Agree with Susle's decision and put the food away. Perhaps allow no snacks that evening. That is all she needs to learn that eating dinner brings rewards — a full stomach and perhaps dessert.

Have you ever had your child consistently forget to bring his homework to school? A natural consequence would be for him to make up the work or get no credit for doing it. Using these kinds of consequences helps children make responsible decisions on their own without the parent forcing them into submission.

Health tips

If we do too many things for our children, we rob them of self-respect and a sense of responsibility. When Junior forgets to take his lunch to school and calls home for help, you could say, "I'll bring it this time, but you must remember it next time." The natural consequence next time is to go hungry at lunch time.

A friend of mine used an unusual but effective consequence when her teenage son neglected to call and tell her he wasn't going to be home for dinner. The consequence was that he would be in charge of making the dinner the next night. He found out that cooking dinner took time and effort. Suprisingly, he also found that he enjoyed cooking.

Several years ago, I talked with a client about an incident involving his 5-year-old daughter. Before Mom and Dad got up one morning, the daughter came down to the kitchen to make her own breakfast. She used great ingenuity to pour the milk. Placing the glass on the floor in front of the refrigerator, she tipped the gallon container expecting the milk to pour into the glass. Quite unexpectantly, the milk splashed

out of the jug in a waterfall. As she tried to mop it all up with a hot pad, her father appeared in the doorway. Instead of scolding her, he decided to follow the progression of logical consequences.

In a calm voice he said, "Sweetheart, you've got a problem here and we need a solution." She was surprised that he wasn't yelling at her, and she quickly went over to the paper towel rack and pulled off several towels. Her father helped her mop up the spilled milk and said, "I can tell that you would like to be able to get milk for your cereal by yourself. What do you think we could put some milk into something that we could store in the refrigerator?" She thought for a moment, ran to her toy box and returned with a tiny pitcher from her tea set.

Both were winners. Dad was proud of her cleverness in finding her own solution. The 5-year-old daughter took pride in finding a solution for her dilemma.

Put your creativity to work as you set consequences for your children. Get their input, too. Some self-imposed punishments can be more ingenious and appropriate than your own.

Jacque Martin-Downs is a counselor with the Northville Counseling Center. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers staff.



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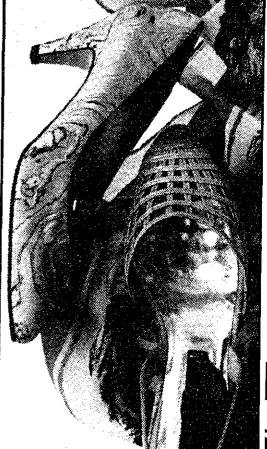
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Cost of home varies greatly thoughout USA

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The biggest problem facing families who now plan to relocate is the variance of home prices.

For example, the average price of a 2.200-square-foot single-family four bedroom home in Winnipeg, Canada, is \$73,612. The average price for the same home in Beverly Hills, Calif., is \$1,184,167.

Even in the same region of the country, home prices vary greatly. That same 2,200-square-foot home in Menomonie, Wis., will cost \$79.725 (average price). A short distance southeast in Winnetka. Ill., that house will cost \$496,725.

These figures were revealed in a survey conducted by Caldwell Banker Residential Group.

The survey noted that there are nine major markets where the average price of the abovedescribed home is more than \$500,000. There also are nine markets where the price is less than \$100,000.

Among those most expensive nine markets, seven are in California. However, some cities in the Golden State offer modest home Examples: Fresno (\$169,000), Temecula (\$187,975), Riverside (\$199,500).

Surprisingly, some small but high-priced markets are reporting particularly brisk sales. Aspen, Colo., for example, had 34 homes for sale a year ago for more than S2 million. That inventory is now down to 10 homes in that price range, according to Bob Ritchie, broker-partner of Coates Reid & Waldron Real Estate in Aspen.

Looking at overall median home prices, Honolulu takes the highpriced cake with a median price of \$342,000, according to a report from the National Association of Realtors. The lowest median price of \$41,700 was in Waterloo and Cedar Falls, Iowa.

A couple of positive trends keyed to the high-priced markets:

First, corporations are becoming more generous in providing "housing allowances" for their employees being transferred to a higher home-price area. Without such an allowance, many of these employees would refuse the requested transfer, even if it meant leaving the company.

Second, mortgage lenders are offering more favorable terms for "jumbo loans." These are homesinancing loans for more than \$202,300. Loans for less than that figure are "conforming loans" and

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GARDENING

Seashore gardening

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

what grows naturally in the coastal environment. In choosing plants, know your climatic zone.

Even though it might be tempting to try plants that thrive along the Pacific coast, they'd never survive the winter in an Eastern gar-

den. Every year thousands of dollars' worth of fertilizers and pesticides, as well as gallons and gallons of water, are wasted on the upkeep of unsuitable plantings and lawns by the sea because most people garden as they would inland.

If you must have a lawn, and you live along the coast, choose grass seed mixtures high in fescue, like American beach grass.

It's crucial for seaside gardeners to know the pH of their sand, especially if they want to establish sand-loving plants not indigenous to their area. You can always send your sand out to be analyzed, or use a store-bought kit to do it yourself.

Sand's advantages also are its drawbacks. For example, it's easy to work and allows for perfect drainage, but keep in mind that

sand lacks organic matter and essential nutrients.

Of course, many native plants The key to successful gardening won't mind the lack of fertilizer or water, but for those that need more of both, the best solution is to use natural resources close at

> Kelp and other seaweeds can be applied fresh or washed as mulches or, better still, be worked into the soil for water retention. Other good mulches (for acid-loving plants, such as strawberries) are oak leaves, pine needles, wood chips and salt hay. They should be applied 2 to 3 inches deep.

Sand-loving plants, to name a

 Hardy perennials: beach pea, Christmas rose, day lily, artemisia, columbine, chrysanthemum, daisy, hollyhock, iris, yarrow and many more.

· Annuals: sunflower, lupine, marigold, zinnia, morning glory, nasturtium to name a few.

· Herbs: tansy, thyme, sage, chamomile.

· Shrubs: hydrangea, lilac, forsythia, azalea, bittersweet, broom and beach plum.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authortty whose work appears in House and Garden.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

HOME DESIGNS



hen readers of the six Home-Town Newspapers think about the features they'd like included in a dream home, chances are that a panty will be near the top of the list.

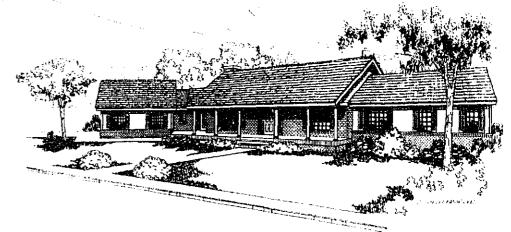
That's what the staff at Landmark Designs discovered in tallying the 1992 Dream Home surveys from HomeTown

Nearly a hundred local residents participated in the survey, and 89 percent of them checked off the box marked "pantry" as one of the features they would most like in their No other feature scored as high, although

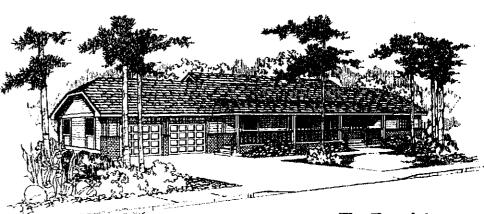
"extra insulation" was a close second with an 88 percent response. Because preferences for home design fea-

tures vary from one readership area to another, Landmark Designs custom-

For the next three weeks we will feature on the front of Creative Living section the custom homes shown here designed by Landmark Designs. The homes, the Dearheart, Chatsworth and Templeton were designed based on reader response.



The Chatsworth



The Templeton

15% RV Parking

42% Spat 19% Other

HomeTown readers let us into their dream home

s home ownership important to the readers of HomeTown Newspapers?

The answer is a resounding yes, according to statistics compiled by Landmark Designs in its 1992 Dream Home Survey.

Some 85 percent of HomeTown respondents said they already own a home, and 54 percent said they are planning to build a home.

Additional demographic information provided by Landmark Designs from the Home-Town readers who responded to the survey:- Number in household: 3.2-- Age: 39.9 years- Marital Status: 85 percent married; 4 percent single—Automobiles: 3.

The survey also demonstrated that Home-Town readers value home ownership highly and are willing to demonstrate that interest financially.

In response to a question about how much money they have for a home, excluding land costs, HomeTown respondents said \$222,778.

In terms of living areas, a formal entry was the feature most favored by HomeTown respondents with 77 percent.

Close behind with 73 percent were formal dining rooms and family rooms, while 65 percent said they wanted guest suites. A pantry was the favored feature in the

kitchen with a 92 percent response. Breakfast nooks were desired by 81 percent, and a garden window was requested by 65 percent of HomeTown respondents.

As for master suites, HomeTown readers would prefer to be isolated from other bedrooms (73 percent); just 19 percent wanted master suites adjacent to other bedrooms.

Seventy-three percent wanted their master suites equipped with a private bath with the following features: two wash basins (85 percent), shower (62 percent), over-sized tub

(58 percent) and a skylight (54 percent). Fireplaces were the winner among special requests with 88 percent saying their dream homes would contain fireplaces.

Decks and patios also rated high (81 percent), while sixty-nine percent expressed interest in security systems, 65 percent wanted skylights and 58 percent wanted vaulted ceilings.

Warmth and energy-conservation also were important to HomeTown respondents as 85 percent indicated they wanted extra insulation in their dream homes.

1992 DREAM HOME SURVEY RESULTS

GENERAL INFORMATION Type of Home

19% Split Level 77% Basement 23% One Story 58% Two Story Size of home 0%1000 & less 0%1001 to 1500 0%1501 to 2000 69% 2501 to 3500 31% 3500 & up 0% 2001 to 2500 Budget for home (land excluded): \$222,778 Lot location 0% Standard Lot 81% Acreage 19% Other Exterior style 27% Contemporary 12% Country 4% Spanish 8% Ranch 15% Other 12% English Tudor 15% Colonial 12% Victorian **Exterior material** 46% Wood 8% Other 58% Brick 42% Stone Garage

42% Shop

Number of cars: 3 **LIVING AREAS**

In addition to kitchen and living area I would like the following rooms in my home: 77% Formal Entry 73% Formal Dining 23% Recreation 73% Family Room 46% Exercise Room 50% Office 31% Den 23% Media Room 69% Utility 12% Nursery 65%Guest Suite 38% Library Number of Bedrooms: 3.8 Number of Baths: 3.1 Other rooms: 31%

69% Storage

19% Bidet

KITCHEN FEATURES

Style and Shape 58% Country 27% U-shaped 12% Walk-thru 4% OtherAmenities 92% Pantry 54% Eating Bar 50% Recycling Center 81% Breakfast nook 46% Appliance center 58% Island 54% Double Oven 42% Trash Compactor 65% Garden Window 50% Freezer 42% Grill 8% Other

MASTER SUITE FEATURES 73% Isolated from 19% Adjacent to other bedrms 46% Patio 50% Sitting room 73% Private bath with the following features: 35% Tub/Shower comb. 38% Bathtub 62% Shower 58% Oversized Tub

85% Two wash basins 54% Skylight MAIN BATH FEATURES

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SPECIAL REQUESTS

50% Spa 27% Indoor Swim Pool 88% Fireplace 12% Woodstove 42% Atrium 69% Security System 54% Computer Center 81% Deck Patio 58% Vaulted Ceiling 65% Skylights 27% Other I would conserve energy by taking advantage of:

19% Minimized windows 54% Passive solar 27% Active solar 85% Extra insulation

DEMOGRAPHICS Number in Household: 3.2 Age: 39.9 Status: 85% Married Do you own a home? 85% Yes 4% Single Are you going to build a home? 54% Yes

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Trenton, N.J., early in the 1900s. It would

sell for at least \$100 in good condition.

"L" in a wreath.

and vintage?

Clean well, then protect aluminum screens

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

or treatment to clean them?

steel-wool pads, preferably one minutes. Follow with a thorough our home has weathered over containing a rust-arrester. If this rinsing before the cleaner dries on the years, turning darker with fails, use stainless-steel wool (size the surface. 00) and a solvent-type liquid floor wax, dipping the wool pad into the working with any type of etching wax and applying to the alu-

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In scouring aluminum, always 9. We have a problem with rub with the "grain." That is, back and frames. Is there a solution circular motion. Apply to an area Automobile wax is a good choice. small enough to be completely cov-A. First, try one of the soap-filled ered and kept wet for three to five

solution. Wear rubber gloves, old stainless-steel wool pad with an solution on surrounding areas. ed, i.e., natural. etching chemical cleaner to three to find-try janitorial supply hous- can be removed and the natural

Once the aluminum is cleaned,

Q. The natural wood siding on unattractive brown streaking. The contractor who originally clothing and protect your eyes. Be built the house recommended

your siding is a product such as redwood, cedar, mahogany or hold bleach diluted in warm water deep-nap roller and followed by best washed and then treated with mildew spores. paint or a solid-hiding stain.) Power washing with clear water will remove general grime.

To lighten the darkness caused siding with a paintbrush. First, test in an inconspicuous section of won't remove mildew or dirt.

cypress. (Hardboard, T-111 ply- (mixed in equal parts) for washing power washing. corrosion on aluminum screens and forth. Never crosswise or in a protect the surface with wax, wood and low-grade siding are down the siding and killing the After the siding is clean, free of mildew and thoroughly dry, a basic water-repellent preservative A warm solution of trisodium or semitransparent stain should

phosphate, applied with a stiff bristle brush will remove grease by weathering, dissolve oxalic acid and stubborn grime. Be sure and Caution must be used when Ours is a mild climate, so I am crystals in a small amount of rinse thoroughly with clear water surprised at this development. water and apply the solution to the after using any of these solutions. Your best bet for the removal of

Another method is to wet the careful not to splash any of the that we leave the wood untreat- the siding. This solution will stubborn grime and darker stains. Send inquiries to Here's How. brighten weathered wood, but it may be one of the wood restoration Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, products on the market. San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only "Dekswood" is one such product questions of general interest can be

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There are commercial cleanparts water. Cover the wet pad es or masonry dealers. ers/mildewcide products on the recommended as a cleaner and answered in the column. HomeTown readership gets their wish list dream home

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designed homes for each.

And where the response to the survey was particularly high, such as in the area served by HomeTown Newspapers, Landmark created three different mod-

The survey, published earlier this year in the Creative and Country Living sections, drew responses from communities throughout the HomeTown coverage area as well as Dearborn, Livonia, Ann Arbor, Fenton, Ypsilanti, Detroit, Zionsville, Indiana; and Marilla, New York.

The smallest of the three homes designed by Landmark Designs specifically for readers of HomeTown Newspapers is the Templeton

The Chatsworth takes care of the middle range. and the Dearhart is the largest, offering almost 3,500 square feet of living space.

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Some preferences scored well no matter what the Brick exteriors, for example.

But stone and wood weren't too far behind. Other consistently popular features included a basement, storage space in the garage, a fireplace, an eating nook and a deck.

People who asked for smaller homes asked for fewer extras. They were willing to do without an entry, family

costs and increase ease of maintenance. When it came to fleshing out the plans, a great deal of attention was paid to reader comments.

"Landmark designers agreed and made a point to include large windows. often whole

It seems that in an effort to conserve energy, some asked for wheelchair accessibility builders are building homes with fewer windows. There should be enough windows to make the

The two smaller plans are single-level homes which could be easily adapted to meet this require-

walls of windows, in all Several

rooms feel light and airy, not boxy and small.

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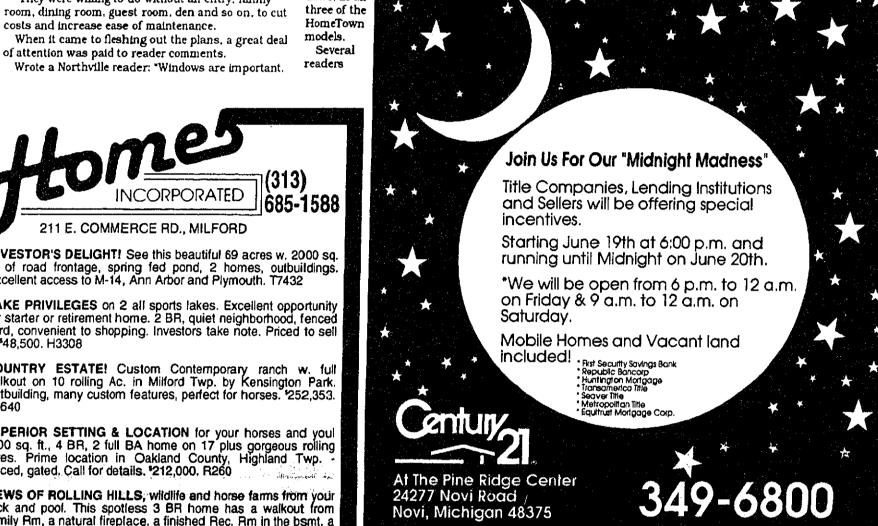
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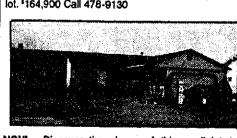
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This marble-top coffee table was made in the early 20th century.

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9. Enclosed is a picture of a small coffee table. Since I took the picture, I have replaced the broken marble. The table is 20 inches high, 27 inches long and 18

inches wide. What can you tell me about the age, value, etc.?

A. This marble-top coffee table was made in the early 20th century and would probably sell for \$325 to \$335 in good condition.

Q. The attached mark is on the bottom

of a cobalt-blue porcelain vase. It is 11

inches tall and decorated with panels depicting 18th century scenes of romantic couples. I would appreciate anything you can tell me about this vase.

A. Your vase was made by the Limbach Porzellan Manufaktur in Thuringia, Ger- It has a picture of a pretty girl and was many, about 1900. It would probably sell for about \$165 to \$185.

Q. What can you tell me about a cane carved in the shape of a snake? The In really fine conhead turns over at right angles to form a dition, it might A. Novelty canes are very popular with

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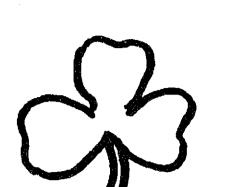
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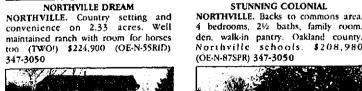
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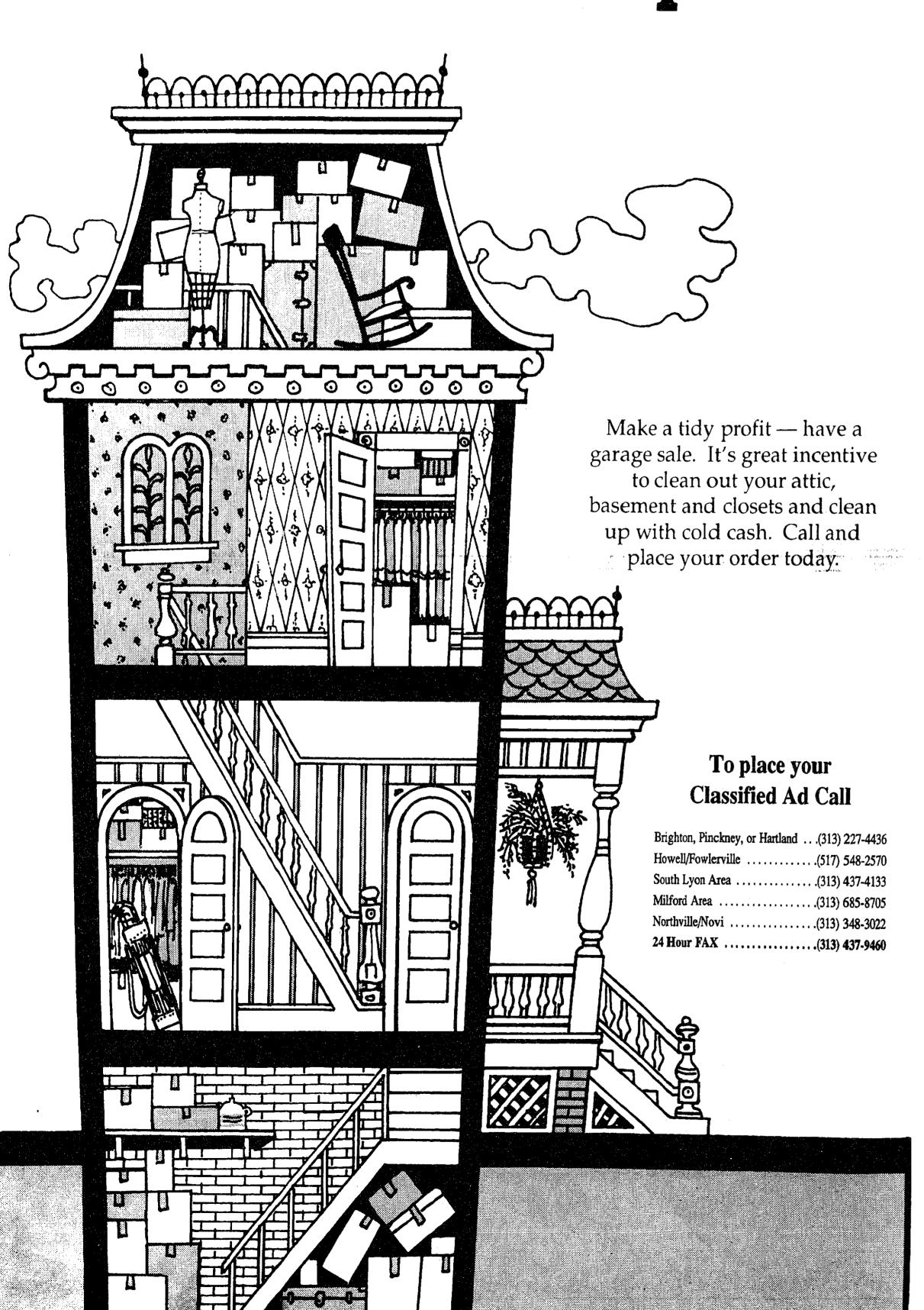


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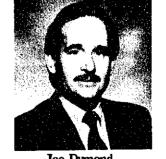


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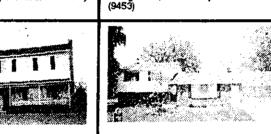
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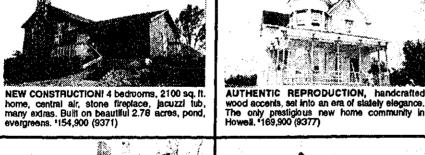


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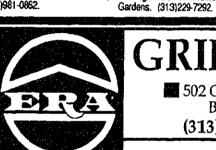
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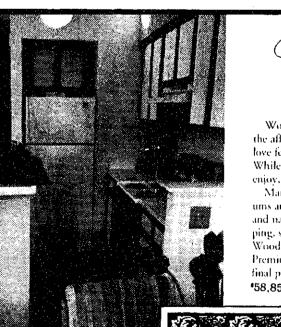
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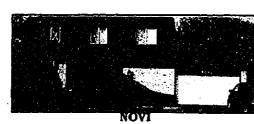
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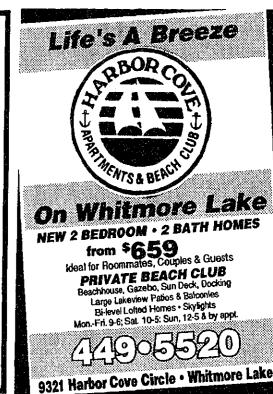
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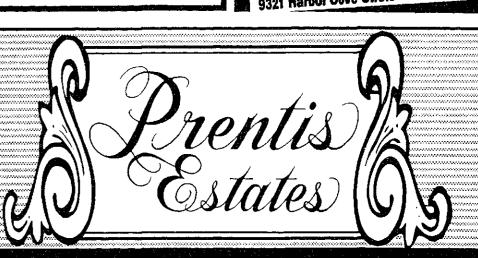
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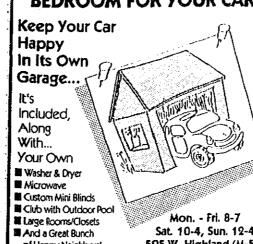
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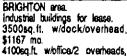
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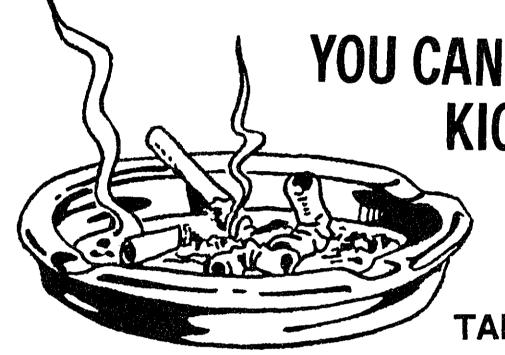
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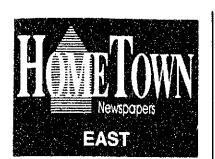
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Riffle family brings taste of home to S. Lyon

By LAURIE O'DELL Staff Writer

It's only been open a week, but the amount of cars in Riffle's American Case parking lot is evidence the restaurant is a welcome addition to the South Lyon area.

Owners Joan Gurke and Bill Rille said that prior to opening they received many phone calls from residents who were curious when exactly they planned to open for business.

"It's been busy," said Riffle in between the lunch hour and dinner rush last Thursday. "We've had a lot more volume the last two days than I expected.

The restaurant is located at 22870 Pontiac Trail in the old Silverman's location. The brother/sister team are excited their new venture in Lyon Township has made such a splash. but they haven't had a moment's rest since opening last Wednesday.

"Everything is made from scratch," explained chef Riffle. "The amount of work is incredible."

Riffle's menu seems to have something for everyone, including appetizers, soups, salads, sandwiches, pasta, steak, and homestyle meals. The homestyle foods are going

over extremely well," said Riffle. Appetizers include standard fare such as chicken wings (\$3.95) and potato skins (\$2.95-\$3.95), but also ham and potato pancakes with sour cream (\$3.95) and vegetable nachos

These entrees are geared to taste like meals mom used to make and are priced between \$5.95 and \$8.95. Right at the top of the list is Mom's Meatloaf, complete with tomato brown gravy and mashed potatoes. Other homestyle items include a turkey dinner, country chicken pot pie, sweet baked honey ham and pan-fried calf liver. Patrons can purchase the latter in a four-ounce portion for \$6.95 or eight-ounce portion for \$8.95.

The homestyle dinners aren't the the first time this weekend from 8

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only meals going over well with customers. Riffle said the sandwich entrees seem to be extremely popular. Patrons hankering for one of these lunch-time favorites will find three roasted beef dips, club sandwiches, croissant sandwiches and an old standby - a Great American Burger (\$3.75/\$4.95) - among the sandwich entrees.

The menu also features "farm fresh salads" ranging from mandarin chicken salad, Riffle's chicken salad with peapods, carrots and celery blended with homemade dijon mayonnaise (\$4.95).

Pastas range in price from \$5.95-\$8.95 and include seafood, chicken and meatless varieties such as spinach and bacon alfredo.

The tremendous welcome Gurke and Riffle have received may be in part due to their reputation for providing good service and quality food. The pair helped operate Riffle's in Northville along with their brother Bob Riffle. They've left that enterprise in his capable hands to try the new venture in South Lyon.

Patrons who have frequented the Northville restaurant will find the decor in the local eatery quite familiar.

The style of decor is very similar to the Northville restaurant," explained Gurke. "People will see a resemblance."

The color scheme — mauve and dusty blue - is a carryover from Northville. Homey curtains between the booths and matching cloths on the tables will also remind patrons of the Northville location.

Gurke said the general response to the restaurant has been good and patrons seem to like the atmosphere. To keep the restaurant running smoothly, Gurke and Riffle will employ 25 to 30 people. Although Riffle does the majority of the cooking, he has hired a night chef. Gurke serves as the floor and office manager.

Riffle will serve up breakfast for



Bill Riffle (left) and Joan Gurke own the new Riffles American Cafe in Lyon Township

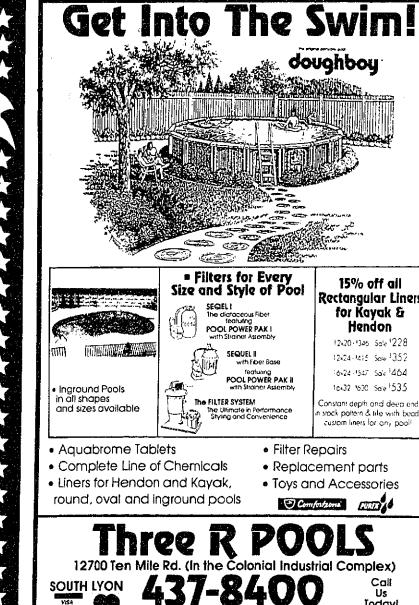
a.m. to noon. In addition to regular breakfast entrees, Riffle's boasts a "bountiful breakfast." In an interview

rons in groups of two or more will enjoy family style portions of stewed apples, fried redskin potatoes and last month Rifle said it's adapted sausage gravy accompanied by a from those served in Tennessee. Pat-

and buttermilk biscuits. The meal includes juice and coffee with choice of meat and two eggs. Available meats are bacon, ham, jumbo sausage, Canadian bacon, corned beef hash, sir-

loin steak or filet mignon. The restaurant is open for business 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.





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MICHAELA. HALL of Cobb Insurance Agencles in Milford/Howell has been appointed by Citizens Insurance Company of America to serve a three-year term on the Agents Advisory Council.

The Council consists of 18 members representing more than 600 agents in Michigan and Indiana. Citizens recognizes the need for successful agents to hve a vehicle to communicate with the company and values the Council's input. Said Hall. "It's an honor for myself and my

agency to have this opportunity. We value Citizens and recognize the responsibility we have to our clients in communicating with Citizens. The Council is just one example of the leadership that has propelled Citizens into the number one writer of insurance through independent agents." MILFORD RESIDENT JODI SMITH has

been hired by Chicago-based Golin/Harris Communications Inc. to work on the Chrysler Corporation account at the company's headquarters in Highland Park, Mich, Smith received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism in 1988 from Michigan

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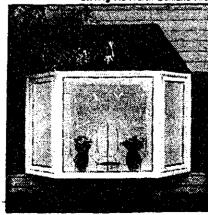


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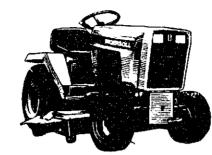
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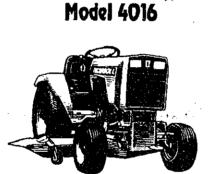
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Insurance reform bill loses

House Speaker Lewis Dodak's battle lines held on June 9 as the Democratic chief refused again to take up a reform bill to cut auto insurance rates and benefits.

His Republican rival, minority leader Paul Hillegonds of Holland, denounced the Democratic-led House as "a lame duck" after losing a 54-50 bid to take up a compromise reform bill, two votes short of a majority. Hillegonds said Democrats are leaving the job to "interest groups," adding, "Paralysis has become in-

grained in the legislative process." Supporting Dodak were Democrats Dianne Byrum of Leslie and Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti. Backing Hillegonds were Republicans Georgina Goss of Northville and Susan Munsell of Howell.

Meanwhile, AAA of Michigan, the state's largest auto insurer, filed lierally a truckload of petitions asking referendum on its plan to cut costs far more than the compromise plan. AAA vice president Bill Cilluffo, a one-time aide to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, had announced he would file the petitions at 10 a.m. but held off until late afternoon to give the

House one more chance to act. AAA needs 205,000 signatures for a ballot slot but filed an estimated 630,000. The collection effort was done through its members who receive Michigan Living magazine. If lawmakers fail to adopt AAA's olan within 40 days — which appears

ikely — it will go on the ballot. Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, a co-sponsor of last week's compromise bill that had the backing of Republicans and 10 disaffected Democrats, backed down Tuesday and supported Dodak's decision against

Michigan Insurance Federation

President Doug Cruce, a former state was proper. "With (Tom) Hickner (Dsenator, said the Kosteva-backed Bay City), we laid H-4 (House Democompromise was "a bad bill. We'd cratic plan) and S-10 (Senate-passed fight it tooth and nail. I'm surprised bill) side by side and split the

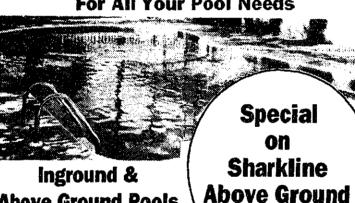
Dodak didn't accept it." Chief sticking point, said Cruce, is "The trial lawyers are disapthat insurers want a \$250,000 cap pointed" with restricting the number on "catastrophic claims" such as of lawsuits. "The doctors and hospiclosed-head injuries - the same as tals aren't happy with the fee most other states. AAA's bill calls for schedule. \$250,000 cap.

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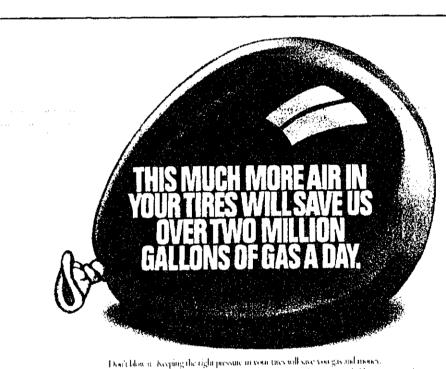
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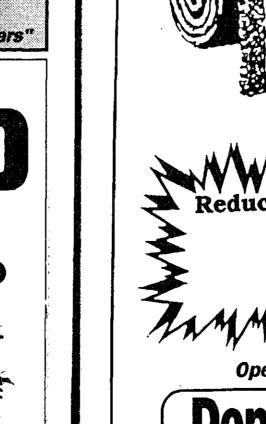
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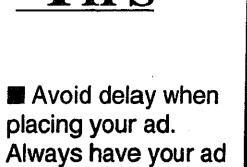
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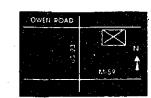
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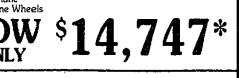
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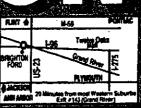
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