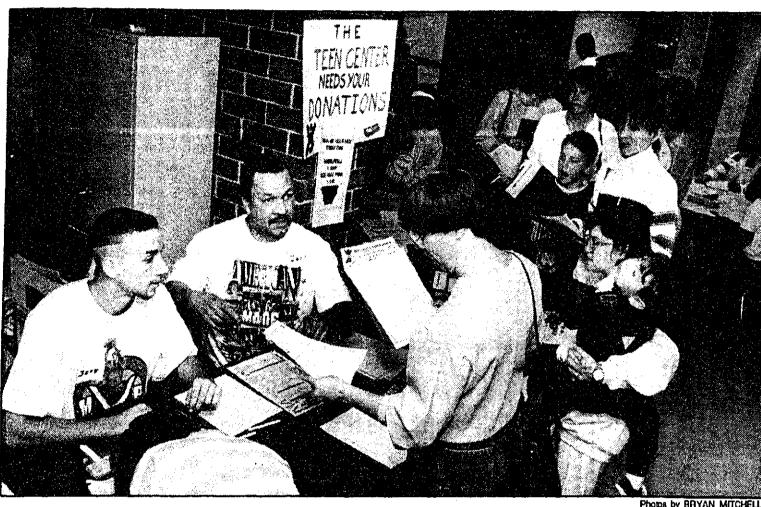
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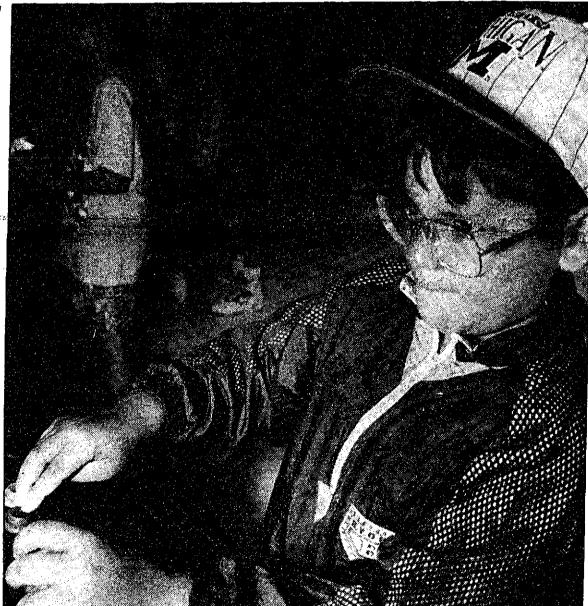
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#### Getting started

The Novi Teen Center, located in the Commons area of Novi High School, got things rolling Monday as kids and their parents registered for the program for the summer. The center, which will run Monday through Friday now through August 13, is expected to attract at st 400 students over the course of the summer. Some 200 hours of programming has been planned. The center, funded by the United Community Service and Novi Youth Assistance. not only has events scheduled for the commons, but is also planning a series of field trips for the youngsters. Among those trips will be excursions to Boblo Island, Children's Hospital in Detroit, Kensington Metropark, Tiger Stadium and the Oakland County Red Oaks wave pool. Above, parents register their children Monday morning. At right, Anthony Herc plays one of 10 video games located at the center. Those interested in volunteering to work at the center or in making a donation should call 349-8398.



## City attorney calls letter libelous

By JAN JEFFRES

Last week, when a technicality quashed an attempt to set up a closed meeting on a personnel matter, some Novi City Council members hinted that a misconduct charge may have been leveled against the city attorney.

Monday, City Attorney David Fried said that as far as he was concerned, the case was closed. The story hinges on a lot split of a Novi Road parcel now in the process of becoming the Mystic Forest subdivision.

What happened was that lawyer Barbara MacKenzie, a Novi resident, sent a letter June 1 to Fried, Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp, City Manager Edward Kriewall and City Assessor James Klausmeyer asking whether Fried had authorized a waiver of a city ordinance to divide the land, now held by two separate owners.

"It has been reported to me that either yourself or a member of your staff has instructed the Assessor's Office to approve the split at this time. waiving the requirements of the City Code, Article III, Division of Land," MacKenzie wrote, ask-

ing if this were true. MacKenzie wrote that as she interpreted the ordinance, the original owner must submit an application for a lot split to the city clerk. This is then sent to the assessor's office for action.

"No provision for waiver of these requirements appears within the ordinance. I would respectfully request that the City Assessor be advised not to complete the split of this property until such time as the requirements of the city ordinance are met," she wrote.

**Timber Ridge residents** aren't thrilled that their neighbor somehow found a loophole in a city ordinance and split his property. But landowner and former council member Donald Young may not have completely outfoxed the city. Council is rushing to plug the hole. The story is on page

MacKenzie said Tuesday she could not disclose the name of her client she is representing in

The land was sold during the summer of 1991 by M. Helen Hennick and Jack and Jeff Crawford the mother and brothers of Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford.

Sherr Development Company bought one portion of the parcel; Jerome Toler and Richard Herbel purchased the rest. However, the land is still kept in the previous owners' names on the city tax rolls because no property split has yet been applied for, according to a spokesperson for the

assessor's office. Fried wrote back June 11 and said the report was erroneous. He chided MacKenzie for not contacting him by telephone or in a private letter before reporting the matter to the city

administration. The statement is libelous in that it repeats a report that I and my staff have committed misfeasance in office, i.e. the failure to enforce the ordinances of the City of Novi. Moreover, the statement is false," Fried wrote.

The statement published by you has seriously damaged my reputation with the administrative staff of the City of Novi and those persons who have gained knowledge of this report," his letter continued.

Fried also requested that the city council investigate the complaint.

MacKenzie answered Fried in a June 21 letter expressing her surprise that the original query had been perceived as a "complaint and an accusation." She noted she was satisfied with Klausmeyer's statement that he had not split the property and assumed "that some misunderstanding had occurred."

"I was disturbed about her letter because I didn't want the administration to think I would instruct anyone to waive any ordinance. I'm satisfied the author of the letter now believes that there is no basis to this report," Fried told the council Monday, adding that the lot remains

Mayor Matthew Quinn agreed with Fried's concerns.

"Whenever you accuse anybody of a conspiracy to get around an ordinance, that is a criminal act. That's slander," he said. MacKenzie says she's troubled by their inter-

pretation of her letter. Mr. Klausmeyer has assured me it was all a

misunderstanding . . . I was only asking a question. I had no intention of accusing anyone of anything," she said Tuesday.

The matter at least as it involves the city attorney is put to rest."

## commission's top veterans By JAN JEFFRES

Council ousts

Two long-time planning commissioners were swept out of office by Novi City Council Monday, caught up in a wave of change similar to that which washed over the Zoning Board of Appeals earlier this year.

Ernest Aruffo, a nine-year veteran, and Chairperson Ed Kramer, who served six years, were nominated by Mayor Matthew Quinn. Only Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford threw in his support with

On the job in July will be incumbent Lodia Richards, Richard Clark, Robert Taub and Laura Lorenzo.

· Fifteen residents applied for the four vacancies on the nine-member The mayor had to read down his prioritized list of candidates before

hitting on those who finally won the

council consensus. Vetoed along with Aruffo. Quinn's first choice, and Kramer,

"I really want to thank Ernie Aruffo and Ed Kramer for the combined 15 years of service . . . We can't let people of your knowledge go out to pasture."

> Matt Quinn Mayor

his second nomination, were fifth in line, Kevin Crain and sixth choice, Gerald Shulman. Following his eighth nomination, Novi had a new planning commission.

The reason it was so easy to go right down this list was an outstanding class of people we inter-

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## City rips MDOT for mitigation search

By JAN JEFFRES

Calling for a local solution, Novi City Council Monday lashed out hard at a recent report from the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) which says that no suitable sites for wetlands mitigation of the Haggerty Connector can

be found within Novi's borders. Based on the higher costs of local acreage, the department is sticking by its initial plan to replace 44.2 acres of marshes lost here at a state-owned site near Algonac.

An angry council passed a resol-

cials say it is too expensive to build sound walls for a handful of Summit Drive homes along the new boulevard. So far, the department isn't sure how to react, according to Larry Alber, supervisor of MDOT's evalua-

ution in a six-to-one vote asking

that MDOT find a way to take care of

the wetlands issue on site, as well

as ease the noise pollution to be

caused by the highway, MDOT offi-

tion and mitigation unit. Novi approved the connector in

1989. For the project to move

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### Watercraft kills swan in Walled Lake crash

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Kenneth Penn watched a swan

die last week. It happened after the swan collided with an unknown jet skier who, according to police reports,

didn't stop after the collision. And now Penn doesn't expect that swan's mate to live through the

"About a year ago we had a male swan that died on the west side of the lake. We think it was natural causes, but we believe it had an accident like that the year before.

"Swans mate for life, you know. Soon after we found that swan, the female died also."

This has left Penn angry. And now, he said, he is mounting a cru-

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#### **Community Calendar**

Today, June 25

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's \*Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music the music of New Center Station.

Historic District Study: The Historic District Study Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Managers Conference Room of the Novi Civic Center.

#### Wednesday, July 1

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

#### Thursday, July 2

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn' will feature the music the music of the Chisel Brothers.

#### Friday, July 3

Holiday: City offices will be closed for the Fourth of July holiday. The Novi Public Library will remain open.

#### Saturday, July 4

Fourth of July: The Northville/Novi Fourth of July Parade is schedule to run beginning at 10 a.m. in downtown Northville. The parade will begin at Northville Downs, proceed west on Main Street and return east on Cady Street to Northville Downs. The Novi Public Library will be closed on July 4.

#### Monday, July 6

Blood pressure: Family Home Care, Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs offers free blood pressure screening from 3-7 p.m. Novi Drugs is located at 24025 Meadowbrook Road.

Election registration: Today is the last day to register to vote for the primary election scheduled for August 4.

#### Tuesday, July 7

Chess club: The Novi Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6

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

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

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

#### Wednesday, July 8

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The topic for this evening will be the election of officers. All positions are open. The meeting is open to

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

#### Thursday, July 9

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's \*Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music the music of the Rhinelanders.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Novi Town Hall, west of the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile Road.

#### Monday, July 13

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

Blood pressure: Community Emergency Medical Service and Botsford Hospital will provide free blood pressure screenings at every Novi City Council meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. beginning today. For more information, call Donna Lawrence at 344-1990.

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

#### Tuesday, July 14

Chess club: The Novi Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6

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, July 15

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

#### Thursday, July 16

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music the music of the Metropolitan Jazz

Historical society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall west of the library building on Ten Mile Road.

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

#### Monday, July 20

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

#### Tuesday, July 21

Chess club: The Novi Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6

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

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

#### Wednesday, July 22

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group, rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center

#### Thursday, July 23

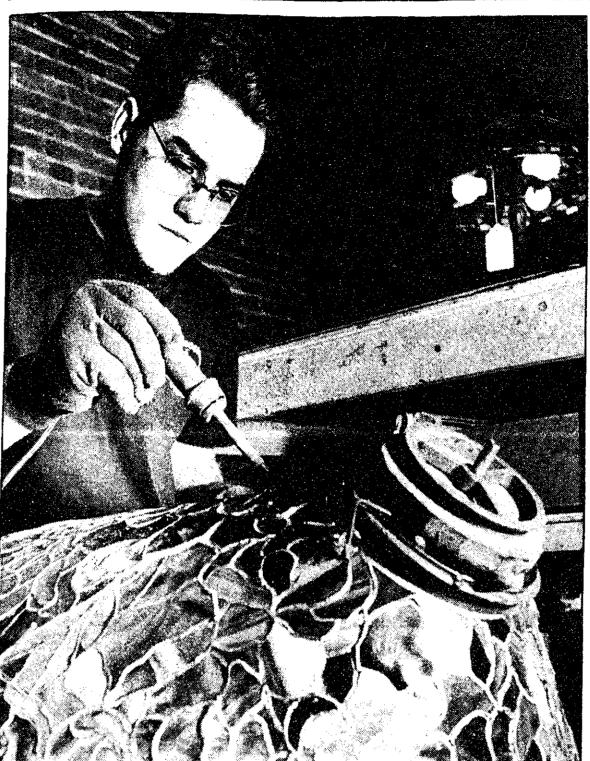
Historic District Committee: The Historic District Study Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Managers Conference Room of the civic center.

#### Monday, July 27

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet in the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road at 8 p.m.

Blood pressure: Community Emergency Medical Service and Botsford Hospital will provide free blood pressure screenings at every Novi City Council meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. Cholestrol testing will be done at every other meeting of council beginning today. For more information, call Donna Lawrence at 344-1990.





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The new "Art in the Sun" art show, a juried arts year will include makers of sterling silver and crafts fair, is scheduled for June 26-27 in jewelry, painted clothing and distinctive willow Northville. "Art in the Sun" takes the place of and birch furniture, as well as the more tradithe annual "SummerSong" festival and will fo- tional painters and potters. Main and Center cus more on arts, and less on entertainment, streets will be closed to through traffic for "Art than previous fairs. By eliminating some of the in the Sun," which runs between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. entertainment, the fair has made room for more Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. For more than 100 exhibitors from Michigan, Ohio, In- Information, call 349-7640. diana, Illinois and Kentucky. The artisans this

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## Culvert and clean-up should solve Cedar Spring problem

By JAN JEFFRES

For residents of three Ten Mile Road subdivisions, it was the fabled win-win situation" Monday, as the Novi City Council opted for a stormwater drainage plan that left both groups of homeowners happy.

A recent study has shown that all that's needed for stormwater control along the Munro Creek watershed is a culvert under Christina Lane in Jamestown Green and some cleanup work such as the removal of tree limbs, according to Novi engineering consultant Garey Foyt of JCK & Associates.

Thecity's 1983 stormwater master plan called for enlarging Munro ment to Novi, build two homes in its Creek to channel upstream waters to a detention pond on Christina Lane. The water is now held by a detention pond in Yorkshire Place, which neighbors want removed. The brook's expansion is unneces-

sary, Foyt explained. The Cedar Spring basin has deareas fully developed," he said.

other than the wetlands already ex- and Jamestown Green, residents isting on the property. It will allow all purchased houses near the creek to of the entire watershed upstream of enjoy untouched nature. In May, Cedar Spring to be developed."

The city will also need to acquire ble loss of the creekbank woodlands easements on four homes across Tast had homeowners up in arms. Road from Yorkshire Place, Foyt added, and has already contacted the

Residents of Yorkshire Place at the ment with Tri-Mount. The rest will northwest corner of Taft and Ten Mile come from the millage money taxpayroads have wanted the pond removed ers pay for the stormwater managefor aesthetic reasons for several years ment plan. now. The subdivision's developer, Tri-Mount Land Development, also wanted it out. In April, city council approved an

agreement by which Tri-Mount could remove the pond for a \$100,000 payplace and discharge the water into Had the pond never been built, the

Mount's developments Yorkshire Place and Walden Woods would have been \$34,000.

"As a group of homeowners of Cedar Spring we're very pleased and we support this 100 percent," said Steve Lanam of Concerned Citizens of Ce-

tree-tagging by the city and a possi-

The city drainage project will cost

up to \$200,000, Foyt said. About half

of that will be provided by the agree-

dar Spring Estates and Jamestown Foyt said the work would be done no earlier than 1993 and that the detention pond in Yorkshire Place

some school districts charge for com-

would not be removed until the imwater runoff tap-in fees for Triprovements were completed to the Cedar Spring system. City Attorney David Fried cau-

Taking away the Yorkshire pond tioned that Tri-Mount has not vet sign capacity to handle all upstream will route the water downstream to signed the agreement, which was approved by the city council in April, or the east along Munro Creek. "It will not have anything there There, at Cedar Spring Estates put up the money.

would be like charging people for make the program profitable.

trict, she said. Out-of-district resi- munity, Barr said.

programs they may not be interested Superintendent William Barr said

## New fees eyed for community ed

in supporting.

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Adding a surcharge to community Porter estimated over 4,000 Novi munity education use of district facileducation-sponsored programs was residents will use community educa- ities. Novi does not because it has alsuggested by one school board mem- tion programs this year. About 90 ways operated under the philosophy ber as a source of additional funding percent live within the school dis- that the buildings belong to the com-

School board Trustee Raymond dents - typically Novi homeowners Byers suggested at a June 16 meet- living in the Northville or Walled Lake ing of the Novi Board of Education school districts - pay a \$2 that the community education de- surcharge. partment add a \$2 to \$5 surcharge to Any community education profits each registration. The money could would go into the general fund. Byers be used to replenish equipment or suggested his plan would simply provide other funding for school district programs.

Byers raised the issue during a report of community education enrollment figures by community education Director Clara Porter. Porter said an additional surcharge on community education

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The girl dropped her blcycle and ran to the nearest neighbor's house, where they called police. Police searched the area but were unable to locate the suspects.

ILLEGAL ENTRY: A resident on Mar. Iga reported June 14 that a brother of her friend illegally entered her mobile home and threatened her.

The woman told police that the brother, whose first name she did not know, pushed open her door at 2:13 p.m. and velled at her to stay away from his sister and not to drive her car. She had borrowed the vehicle the

#### **Police News**

CHILD ABUSE: A Novi boy told police the father had hit him before.

The boy told police that when he arrived home that day he and his father got into an argument about during the argument that the father threatened to hit him.

The boy reportedly ran out of the east of Glen Haven. house, without his shoes, because wasn't going to let him do it again. covered that it had already been con-This was the second time the boy fiscated by police in Genesee County.

She told police that her friend's filed a complaint against his father. HUNTING COMPLAINT: Novi police brother also threatened to harm her He told police that, this time, he

The boy also told police that his 31. father had threatened to kill him and June 17 that he ram away from home his sister, and that he believes he will officer was dispatched to the field afbecause his father threatened to hit follow through with the threat. The ter a nearby resident complained him with a frying pan, and said that boy refused to return home, so he that the suspect was carrying a was transported to the police station. loaded .22 rifle.

STOLEN VEHICLE: A Novi man renot cleaning his room, and it was ported June 17 that someone stole his 1985 Dodge Omnt while it was parked in his driveway on Gladwin

Novi police dispatch attempted to his father had hit him before and he enter the vehicle into LEIN, but dis-

Novi man was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL). He was driving a 1988 Ford Thunderbird when police stopped him eastbound on Belden Court.

ticketed a South Lyon man May 31 if she didn't stop spending time with "wasn't going to put up with it any for hunting in a field east of Napier Road and south of Eleven Mile May

According to police reports, a Novi

The suspect told police he was hunting woodchucks. He did not have the property owner's permission to hunt there, nor did he have a hunting license. Police confiscated the rifle.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the

## Walled Lake incident kills swan

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sade for stricter enforcement of boating laws on the lake. He wants let skiers to follow the same rules that boaters do.

swans alone," he said. Swans are a protected species. people. They have no concept of how to boat. It's unbelievable that they

"Jet skiers are very uncourteous—ter neighbors pulled the injured swan from the lake. have the right to go wherever they land County Animal Control, but they believe, jet skiers have been an-interested in doing something about want and do whatever they want to were told that no one could respond tagonizing the swans by driving too them, he said. They can't be allowed

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Penn and his neighbors told police that the incident was unintentional and that the swan was probably attempting to protect its "territory" on the lake. The jet skier left the area af-

ment of Natural Resources was also water. There is also little considera-

1 Pair Contacts

1 Pair Glasses

Penn's home on West Lake near

through the chest area."

swan died June 16 after it collided ar- Penn's wife, a veterinary assistant, lake, they said. ound 8 p.m. with the jet ski near attempted to care for the swan but it died less than an hour after the Penn said, "She'll probably stick ar-

pretty bad from the right wing up The Penns told police that the representative of Save Our Swans to swans on Walled Lake have been work toward stricter enforcement or conditioned to be aggressive toward the lake. Police attempted to contact Oak- jet skis and small boats because,

The swan's mate has five babies,

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ound long enough for the babies to "It was basically dead from the get- grow up, then I bet she probably go," Penn said. "It was busted up won't last through the winter." Penn has recently contacted the DNR's marine division as well as a

"As far as the jet skiers, I am verv until morning. A call to the Depart- close to them and spraying them with to just have the run of the lake. "I watched a swan die. That was

tion for the swan's "space" on the not a pretty sight," Casterline, Funeral Home, Inc.

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Grad wins scholarship: Competing against over 12,000 students nationwide, Novi High School senior Raechel Streit won a National Honor Society scholarship for \$1,000.

The contest is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Retiring Novi High School principal Robert Young-

berg awarded the money. Streit was one of 250 winners. Each high school honor society could nominate two senior students based on leadership, scholastic achievement, character and service. In her four years at Novi High School, Streit has participated in the honor society, choral groups, musical productions. Odyssey of the Mind, the Student Advisory Council and community fundraising

events. She was a valedictorian for the class of 1992. Streit left last week for Boston University, where she plans to continue her education in pursuit of a degree in pediatric physical therapy.

Trustee recognized: At her last school board meeting, outgoing Trustee Sandra Thornton told the board she had enjoyed her tenure as a member.

Thornton praised the board on June 16 for its active involvement in the district saying their only quorum concerns were in having too many members show up at school activities. State law restricts elected groups from meeting unannounced.

Board members voted unanimously to recognize Thornton with a plaque and resolution honoring her time on the board. Each of the board's six trustees had words of praise for Thornton and Treasurer John Streit gave her a hug during the meeting.

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

Host families sought: Homes are sought for French exchange students who will be coming to the Detroit/Ann Arbor area this summer. Students ages 13-19 will be coming to the U.S. through Leisure and Educational Culture (LEC), a non-profit French cultural exchange organization. Host families accept a French student for one month (either July or August). American families need only to provide room and board.

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## Novi police draft guidelines for use of force

BY CRISTINA FERRIER

The Novi Police Department is working on a policy that

among the ranks. A new use-of-force policy, which is currently in the rough-draft stages, will limit police officers to only the policy development, through superminimal use of force necessary to effect a lawful arrest, prevent the escape of an arrested person, apprehend an visory oversight, through training

And, according to the policy, any time there is use of oversight force by an officer there will be an automatic review of that officer's actions.

"I wish I could promise the community there will never be an abuse of force. Unfortunately, no manager can guarantee that in any organization," Shaeffer said. "But I can tell the community that this organization will do its utmost to reduce and minimize that risk through policy development, through supervisory over-

"I can tell the community that this Chief Doug Shaeffer hopes will prevent abuses of power Organization will do its utmost to reduce and minimize that risk through escapee or protect themselves or others from danger of oversight and through organizational

sight, through training oversight and through organizational oversight." Shaeffer said the Rodney King incident in Los Angeles

icy in Novi, where there wasn't one before. "That is one of the events that has helped to shape public expectation of police officers' use of force," Shaeffer said. "Certainly the Los Angeles event called greater attention to that issue." He added that many police departments now use the infamous tape of the Rodney King beating in officer training programs.

However, he said, the issue was already one of discussion among police departments before the Los Angeles

"Use of force has been a very topical issue in police departments, even prior to Los Angeles," he said. "It is of growing concern in the police industry." Shaeffer said the policy continues to go through revisions, and that he made some minor changes in wording as recently as Monday night.

the original draft, is that review boards examining offic- ganizations and other input from executive officers.

was one of the catalysts for developing a use-of-force pol- ers' use of force should look for particularly unique assignments or locations that might be causing more need for uses of force by officers. If such situations are discovered, the department intends to eliminate the core problem leading to the increased incidents.

Shaeffer said that he received the policy draft back from city attorneys Monday night and passed it on Tuesday morning to an employee council for further discussion and feedback. The employee council is a group of representatives from each police department that Shaefmeets with on a regular basis.

"I asked them for feedback within a few weeks," he said. "No one voiced any great concern at the meeting, but (after they have time to reflect on the policy) there might be a few more comments and questions."

Shaeffer said three Novi officers were involved in the original development of the policy. Their ideas were Another recent addition to the policy, which is not in coupled with some model policies developed by police or-

## Rules require 'minimal amount of force' in line of duty

partment's use-of-force policy requires that officers use only the minimal amount of force necessary to effect a lawful arrest, prevent the erty and apprehend criminal offenescape of a person lawfully arrested, apprehend a person who has escaped from lawful arrest, or protect themselves or others from danger of death or bodily harm.

What follows are highlights of the "The value of human life is immeaterests is required. The use of any de-

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the policy's introduction. "Police of- may be reasonably necessary." ficers have been delegated the responsibility to protect life and propders. The apprehension of criminal offenders and protection of property must at all times be subservient to the protection of life. In vesting police with the lawful authority to use force to protect the public welfare, a careful balancing of human rights and in-

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surable in our society," according to gree of force must be applied only as may only use deadly force to protect themselves or others. Then, such for situations within which police of be impractical and after a loud verbal Officers may not use deadly force

> ing) or to apprehend a person who is The policy requires that officers on fleeing from a misdemeanor or non-

The policy defines and limits use of force may only be used if all other reapermissible as a use of deadly force; vehicle is also listed as a last-resort force by police officers. "Law provides sonable means have failed or would to kill dangerous animals or animals action because of the possible preso seriously injured that humane sence of innocent passengers. considerations require an end to its

> Officers may fire from a moving vehicle only if being fired upon or only as a last resort because such action

The policy limits use of firearms by cent lives than allowing the violent feallowing their discharge only when lon to escape." Firing at a moving-

The policy prohibits officers from suffering; or for purposes of firearms firing a warning shot, due to safety

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## Commission gives approval to Drexel

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

but developers of a new furniture ing spaces. store hope to set up shop just down

from the Novi Planning Commission at its June 17 meeting.

empted from a 50,000-square-foot thought, That's not safe, "said comminimum also was granted. The missioner Lodia Richards, nald's, will cover 17,487 square feet. above the retention wall.

The commission was concerned The commission granted unanimthat if the furniture store failed, the ous approval to the plan, but recility. Furniture stores require five let be maintained in the record. ning consultant Brandon Rogers.

commission the possible failure of a away. furniture store had been considered. The plan must still receive council A small portion of the building approval.

could be demolished and the space used for an additional 20 parking spaces, Moray said. The likely use of Dobbs Furniture may sit closed at the building would be as an office fa-Twelve Mile and Novi roads on the cility, he said. The construction outskirts of the Twelve Oaks Mall, plans currently provide for 26 park-

The development will be bordered on the north by a 3- to 14-foot reten-Developers of Drexel Heritage re- tion wall. Commissioners worried ceived preliminary site plan approval that cars and pedestrians would be seriously injured if they walked or drove over the wall. Approval for the building to be ex-

building which will be located on Moray said he would review the Twelve Mile Road west of McDo-possibility of constructing a barrier

building — like the nearby Dobbs — quired that an alternate site plan would be unuseable for any other facility. Furniture, stores, required that an alternate site plan
showing the land used as a retail outtimes less parking space per square Commissioner Eric Schaefer supfoot than retail outlets, said city plan- ported the project, adding that "something doesn't seem right" ab-Speaking for engineers Guido As- out approving a furniture store when sociates Inc., Bernie Moray told the Dobbs sits unused less than a mile

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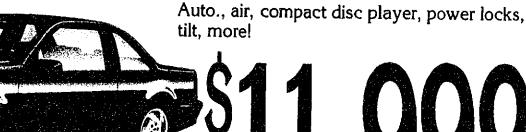
judges of the Hudson's Go Bananas food festival at Twelve Oaks Mall last month. Local restaurants competed for awards for the best recipes using bananas. The judges, shown above, were Robin Mather of the Detroit News, Colleen Burcar of WKQI-FM, Novi Mayor Matt Quinn, assistant store manager Camilie Atkinson and Cynthia Canty of WKBD-Channel 50. Winners for best recipes were Paula Christ of the Baker's Loaf and Lorraine Platman of Sweet Lorraine Cafe.

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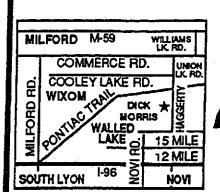
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## City wants more study of mitigation

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ahead, this approval from the host city must stay in place.

"Quite frankly, nobody has figured out exactly the impact of what happened last night. The word is still spreading. I'm sure we'll deal with any issue that comes up. I'm not sure how we'll deal with it," he said. "It's too early to assess what the next step will be."

State regulations call for wetlands to be re-built within the same watershed if possible.

"MDOT's attitude again and again is to ask citizens to take it or leave it. Since the costs are too high they aren't going to follow state and federal regulations," Council Member

for another community."

By JAN JEFFRES

lose money if MDOT mitigated the He explained that the tree farm re-

Some Timber Ridge residents

aren't thrilled that their neighbor on

Nine Mile Road somehow found a loo-

phole in a city ordinance and split his

Several say they paid their subdi-

vision developer lot premiums for the

privilege of looking out on landowner

Donald Young's wooded lot. Others

are concerned that existing flooding

problems in Timber Ridge will be

worsened by the new development.

city there would be no building there

(on Young's land). I've taken out 15

trees in my backyard due to drainage

problems," said Serenity Drive resi-

The Novi City Council denied one

version of the lot split in February be-

cause it did not meet the minimum

required lot width. The city asses-

sor's office - which has the authority

- then approved a second version

which met the minimum width of 90

feet but created two "flag lots" - par-

On Monday, Novi City Attorney

dered" the lot split, thereby comply-

council member himself, "gerryman- ordinance."

cels with skinny entrances.

dent David Galdes.

"I was told by the builder and the

property into three home sites.

nine million dollars of developable a new wetland and the Holloway par-property tax base to the City of Novi cel was too near a 307 site, raising tion on the issue unless members of a and Commerce Township was con- contamination and liability citizens group backing the Haggerty sidered a significant local economic questions. impact," the report says.

A plan to mitigate at least 13 acres cost \$1.2 million to build on the ter date. in Novi between the I-96 interchange \$1.1 million on the Ash site, accordand the Connector has fallen ing to a report from Foyt. This does through. Edison originally offered the property without fee to MDOT, but is now asking \$2.3 million, state

Fifty sites in Novi were evaluated and rejected by the department, according to Garey Foyt, of the city's consulting engineers, JCK & The state took a closer look at the

71-acre Novi Tree Farm near

Lakeshore Park; as well as at three "Instead, they're going to build a parcels in the southwest corner of the long concrete roadway and take the city - an 87-acre property owned by green space out for the people and Holloway: the 71-acre Jimco land take that and put it somewhere else and the 57-acre Ash property. Some of these sites are also being eyed by MDOT contends that Novi and Novi for wetlands mitigation for its We're providing the land." Commerce Township would together own road bond program, Foyt said.

wetlands on site. The direct loss of quired too much excavation to create against the resolution, saying that

Mayor Matthew Quinn voted

sion will hold a public hearing on the

to prevent odd-shaped land parcels.

because the division no longer com-

plies with the ordinance, Fried said.

to your zoning ordinance.' We'll say

a lot split," he explained.

her seven years on council.

'too bad, there's no vested interest in

Council Member Nancy Cassis

took exception to this approach, say-

ing she never heard such advice in

"They can come back and say,

you've created a hardship, city, and

then they can go to the ZBA (Zoning

Board of Appeals.) We've had lawsuit

after lawsuit because the city

Fried said the city had to apply the

ordinance based on the facts and

hat this was the first time someone

"You can't read the ordinance one

found a way around the city code.

way for John Jones and another way

for Joe Smith. You can't interpret an

ordinance by people yelling at you.

changed ordinances midstream,

not include land purchase prices.

Mitigating the connector in Novi

would cost from \$7 million to \$10

million, the state found, while St.

John's Marsh would set the project

JCK & Associates agreed with the

"I'm extremely disappointed with

this report. I think it's loaded with fal-

schoods. I'm a little disappointed

with the engineers for agreeing with them," Council Member Robert

state's findings on local land prices.

officials began meeting in January

"They're turning away from Novi.

with city engineers to pinpoint possi-Neighbors upset over lot split

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Connector were notified. He sug-

But Council Member Tim Pope

calling for a meeting with Novi's state

representatives, senator and the

head of MDOT, said the council

Cassis agreed, saying Novi

couldn't treat the state any diffe-

rently than it would a developer --

who wouldn't be allowed to mitigate

"We have to show them we mean

business because otherwise they're

going to buildoze right over us," she

The transportation department

agreed to scan Novi and Commerce

l'ownship for a second time after a re-

solution passed by the council calling

for local mitigation if possible. State

needed to move quickly.

local land miles away.

Sixteen acres of wetland would gested postponing the motion to a la-

## **Library Notes**

Summer children's program: Indian Summer Time: Novi Public Library's "Indian Summer" program for children is now under way. Children up to grade four may participate in the program, while those in grades five and up may become "Thunderbird Riders." Prizes, games, books, and programs are all designed to help youngsters read this summer. Programs for various age levels are held Monday through Friday. For more information, please call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

BOOK QTOUD: Mary Shelley's classic horror novel Frankenstein will be the topic of discussion at the next Novi Library Adult Book Discussion Group on Monday, July 6 at 7 p.m.

Please have the book read and be ready to discuss it with the group. Call the library at 349-0720 for information and registration.

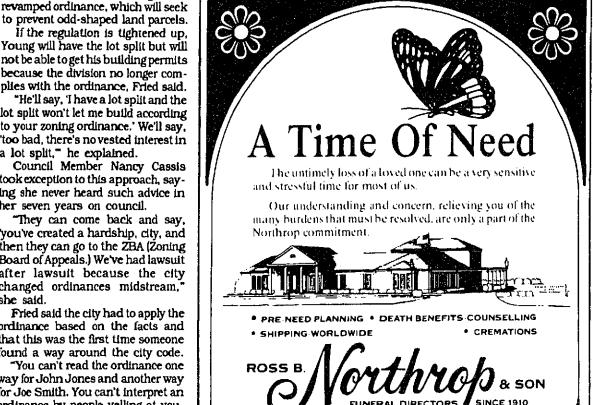
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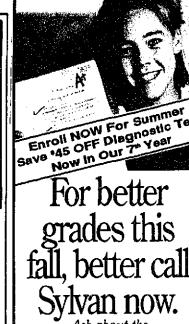
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one had the impression the city as-

sessor and our office overruled the

that was not presented to council. It

But Young may not have ing with the letter but not necessarily pletely outfoxed Novi. The city is just because the public doesn't like the spirit of the ordinance." he said.

"Our direction was on a lot split

council," Fried said.

David Fried said Young, a former city came within the letter of the

Novi will be the site of a new boat show in 1993, the Michigan Boating industries Association said.

MBIA produces the successful Deroit Boat Show at Cobo Center. Its new Novi Boating Expo will be at the Novi Expo Center, west of Novi Road and south of I-96, March 31

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ne of the kev issues facing o nation this election year. After to trawbacks of television we ar aware of the need for a new sion of how our youth spend the time learning about life, learning about relationships, and learning about the governing of this ma velous country which is theirs i nort order, in Congress I will see to sponsor legislation which was support the efforts of our school districts to provide excellence aducation from preschool to adu community ed. classes. I hav done this for nine years on th lovi Community School Board. will do it in Washington. When the man walked away afte

ligning my petition I thought for noment about how important it that we all taste life to the full s ve can better appreciate the re narkable trip it is. Piease be a life ong learner and vote or

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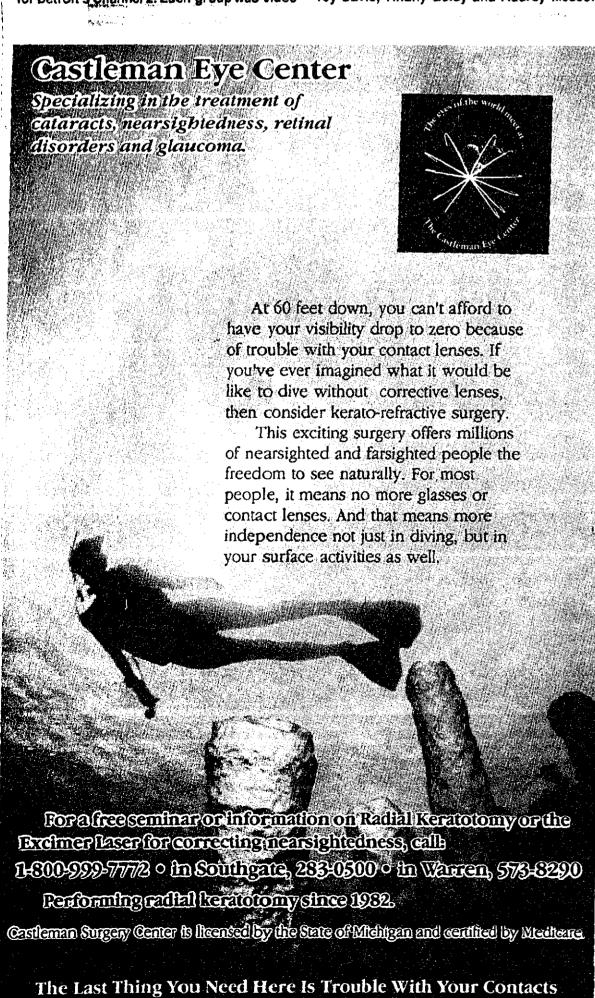
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## Shaky trees are dead issue as far as city is concerned

y JAN JEFFRES

Gusty winds like those that kicked up during the June 17 storm leave Vhispering Pine subdivision resi- in this kind of intolerdent Marge Gonzalez especially

Gonzalez says a neighbor has a dead beech tree looming over her two-story home and for a long time turned a deaf ear to her request to have it removed.

She and her husband, Mitch, have and bill them." hree times written to the city rejuesting an ordinance which would equire an owner to remove dead trees or limbs as a health and safety

While the Novi City Council's ordinance review committee considered the request this spring, Mayor Matthew Quinn, a committee member said, the conclusion was reached that no action should be taken. The said June 19 that he had issued a issue was researched by the assis-

"We basically concluded that the city as a government entity was not dead, Pargoff said, but leans towards going to get involved in private prop- the owner's home, Pargoff said, aderty disputes. A nuisance ordinance ding that he didn't think the tree was requested, but the decision was posed a danger to the Gonzalez to leave it up to the individual people except if it's in the public right-ofway," he explained.

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A May letter from the city attorney to the city council contends that able situation. Livonia while Novi ordinances allow action to be taken in the event of a public nuidoes it. If a homeowner sance, this was not a public nuisance doesn't remove a tree, as the beech tree does not jeopardize public streets or rights-of-way or the they send a service over general public. Gonzalez says she intends to

She says several of her neighbors

have dead trees and it would be too

much of a burden to file a lawsuit

pursue the issue. Five years ago, she

saw the damage done when a tree

crashed through her neighbor's

home and destroyed the family room.

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pensive, she points out that the damage done usually costs more. Just who pays is the question.

Gonzalez wrote the city asking for If the dead tree were on city land, it would be taken away. Quinn said

## Police to chip in for new guns

Novi police officers will begin the transition from six-shot revolvers to 18-shot semi-automatic guns, but in some cases they'll be paying for the weapons themselves.

The upgrade, approved by City Council Mon-day, is described by Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer as a way to keep police officers safe when face-toface with often better-armed criminals.

During budget deliberations in April and May the city council - concerned about a tight budget year - dldn't fund the \$114,000 it would have cost to make an immediate switch from revolvers to semi-automatic guns for the entire department. Shaeffer said he then looked for an alternative way to get the weapons.

As approved by the council, the city will pay for training the firearms instructors in semiautomatic use. A preferred weapon will be selected by the police department. Officers may then purchase the gun, hoister and training ammunition themselves, with the promise that the city will reimburse them when the money is available. The Novi Police Officers Association requested the new equipment.

"My only objection is I feel the department should purchase the weapons. I don't feel the officers should purchase them," said Det. Frank Barabas, head of the union.

The police department already has the budget authorization to replace 12 worn-out revolvers. That money will be allocated instead for about 10 of the pricier semi-automatics, Shaeffer said. Semi-automatics on loan from the manufacturer are currently being evaluated by the

"We would certainly help the officer negotiate out the cheapest costs from a vendor," Shaeffer

automatics may range from \$320 to \$560 apiece. The chief's inventiveness was applauded by Mayor Matthew Quinn, who said the council would do everything possible to see that the officers are reimbursed quickly.

"It's a creative way of accomplishing a goal that's worthwhile, a goal of protecting our offic-

Council Member Robert Schmid wasn't sure

sion and then they come back with a different approach to get what they want," Schmid said. Council Member Joseph Toth, saving he lacked the technical information necessary to make a decision, was the only one to veto the plan.

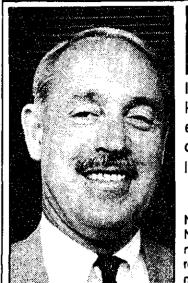
"I have a problem with trying to judge the semiautomatic weapon. You can spray a lot of ammunition and I don't necessarily like to see Novi sprayed with that ammunition," Toth said.

Novi's liablity is the same if the officer purchases his or her own city-approved gun and is trained and qualified by the police department, City Attorney David Fried pointed out. Council Member Carol Mason stuck to her guns and said the city should pay for the new guns.

Sgt. Timothy McNamara, who said the Novi police were out-gunned in their last fight, agreed "We realize that's not going to happen so we want the opportunity to carry the weapons of our

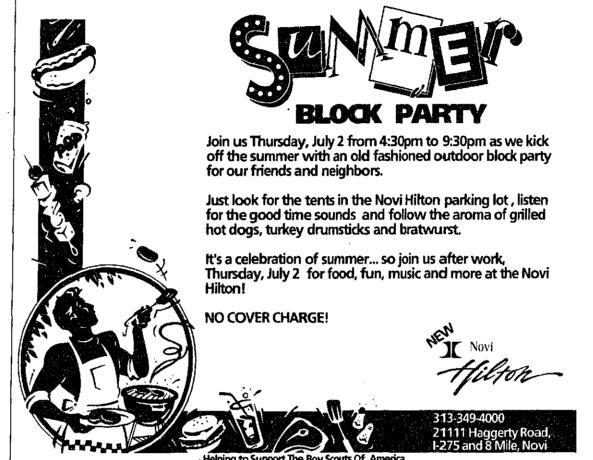
Many of the police officers in the department feel we should be updated in our weapons. We're Shaeffer's technique was ideal, although he sup- not going to spray up Novi with a 9 mm or any

#### CRIMESTOPPERS by Chief Doug Shaeffer



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der or credit card authorization attached — to Novi Community Educa-

tion, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374. To register by phone with Visa or

Requests for refunds should be made five days before the class. A \$5

service fee will be charged. Full refunds will be given if a class is full be-

Microwave cooking for kids: Choose one day or two. You can

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wave oven. Recipes will be included each day. Bring \$2 to each class. The

session will be held in room 522 of the Middle School from 9:30-11 a.m.

Wednesday, July 8 and 15. Nutritious snacks will be the subject July 8.

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## Two veteran planners dropped

Northville schools won't try again

have to launch a petition drive and municipalities and schools can only

get a large percentage of voters to hold elections 30 days on either side

back the idea before district officials of an existing election. But should

would even entertain the notion of voters want to seek a special election,

ous outpouring of community sup- vance of the special election date.

signing petitions before we'd do any- Education, a citizens group that has

general election hovering around the feats they aren't wasting any more

corner, dates available for special time at the local level.

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With election races creeping up in both the April 28 and the June 8 mil-

"Our window of opportunity is treasurer of the group, said she's not

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1.4-mill increase or any other confi- able to tax bills."

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viewed," Quinn said. Quinn urged Aruffo and Kramer to stay involved in city government.

"I really want to thank Ernie Arusso and Ed Kramer for the combined 15 years of service to the planning commission. The knowledge that you obtained can never be replaced in any manner," he

"We can't let people of your knowledge go out to pasture." None of the council members but Quinn had much to say about the nominees during the meeting. Tuesday, Council Member Tim Pope explained that he felt the com-

By SHARON CONDRON

Despite what you may have heard,

Northville School District officials

stilled rumors Monday night that

they would seek a third attempt at a

Superintendent Leonard Re-

zmierski said during Monday's

school board meeting that without

"overwhelming support" from the

community and a petition drive by

voters backing a tax request, the

schools won't be putting any tax

We would have to see overwhelming

support in order to mount a cam-

paign again. We are being very sensi-

"We are in perllous times, " he said.

proposals on the ballot.

tive and very realistic.

tax increase on a fall ballot.

"When I was a citizen and not a council member I stood at the table with others on Ten Mile and Beck. I don't believe the citizens were listened to. I think a responsive commission is important," he said.

"I just don't share the vision that

some of the planning commission

have of the city. Good people can disagree on issues." Council Member Carol Mason said afterwards that she didn't think officials should stay more than two terms: "You have to have

new faces, if you keep re-appointing the same people, some of those people who have applied two or three

mounting a third campaign.

thing," he said.

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"We would need to see an enorm-

port and a large number of citizens

August primaries and the November

elections are scarce. Rezmierski said.

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Richards — who took the post six months ago to finish out Thomas O'Branovic's term — was kept on board in a five-to-two vote. Council Members Mason and Nancy Cassis

> Taub, an attorney who has been grooming for city service as a member of the Town Center Steering Committee and the Economic Development Commission, won the votes of everyone but Crawford, Pope and council member Robert Schmid, Taub applied for the Job two times previously.

City Attorney David Fried gave

guration on a fall ballot, they would Under state and county laws, the state level where legislative ac-

board members would have to ap-

Members of Citizens for a Quality

actively campaigned in support of

lage increases, said after the two de-

Lynda Baca, the secretary and

September 4-30," he told attendees holding out any hopes that the comelfort to put it back on the ballot. But

at the school board meeting Monday munity wants to see the tax increase working to get millages passed is ex-

night. "After that it would not be pos-back on the ballot. So instead of beat-tremely time consuming and very ex-

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sible . . . and it wouldn't be charge- inga drum into a deaf ear she and her pensive when it fails."

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didacy. Mason, a Realtor, said she has his house listed.

Returned to the job he held in the mid-1980s was Richard Clark, who lacked the support of Crawford and Council Member Joseph Toth. Clark is a lawyer who has been praised by some council members for his ability to get along with

A dedicated city government observer. Lorenzo has made several stalled tries for a seat on the commission or the city council. Her resiliency paid off. She will finish out the term left vacant by Steve Gorgas, which ends June 30, 1994.

tions are having as grave an effect on

district finances as defeated

from isolated groups who support

particular programs, but there

hasn't been any overwhelming com-

Baca said CQE members haven't

discussed the idea of starting a peti-

tion, but said they might consider it if

the community backed the idea.

might if there was community-wide

munity support for another millage

There has been a lot of support

## **Volunteer Notes**

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

Please contact 347-3860, Ext. 218 for further information.

child. Oakland County Youth Assistance Volunteer Programs will hold a Training Session, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 7 and 8, from 7-9 p.m. For those unable to attend both nights a combined session will also be available on Saturday, July 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. These sessions will be held in the probate Court Conference Room on the

Youth assistance training: Learn to be an adult mentor for a

second floor in the East Wing of the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Males and minorities welcome. To register call 858-0041 anytime, day or night, and we will get back with you.

## CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 1, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider SOUTH POINTE CONDOMI-NIUMS, located on the south side of South Lake Drive, westerly of Novi Road to

POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 1, 1992.

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the relopment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, July , 1992.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sharon Siens, representing Fretter-Bose Event Weekend, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a semi truck in the parking lot at the Fretter store located at 27785 Novi Road, to be used for a home electronics show, on July 10, 11 and 12, 1992.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, July 2, 1992, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 2, 1992.

#### REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE **GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION** TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1992

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Novi, County of Oakland

Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified electors not presently registered may make application to register at the Office of the Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, or at any Secretary of State Office.

A general Primary Election will be held in all voting precincts on Tuesday, August 4, 1992, at which time candidates of the Democratic Party, Republican Party and Tisch Independent Citizens Party seeking nomination to the following partisan offices

are to be voted for in the City of Novi:

Representative in Congress, State Representative, County Offices, and other such partisan offices that may by law be required to be nominated at the primary, and for the purpose of electing Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Republican and Tisch Independent Citizens Parties.

The statutory deadline for registering to use in the August 4, 1992 Congret Primary.

The statutory deadline for registering to vote in the August 4, 1992 General Primary is Monday, JULY 6, 1992, AT 5:00 PM. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that I will be at my office at 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, on MONDAY, JULY 6, 1992, from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, local time, which is the LAST DAY to register for the Tuesday, August 4, 1992, General Primary Election, for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in City of Novi.

(6-25 & 7-2-92 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP

## Incinerator has sparks of life yet

tractor and despite rejection from the communi-

ties that would feed it. Oakland County's controversial waste-toenergy incinerator - once thought to be dead -

still has life . . . or at least a faint pulse. At their regular meeting last week, Oakland County commissioners rejected a proposal to kill the waste-to-energy incinerator by abandoning it until they can fully evaluate an offer that, in effect, gives a reprieve to the incinerator proposed in Au-

By a 15-10 vote, commissioners voted to let the incinerator remain alive, at least as a possibility, until they can fully assess the ramifications of an offer from Ogden Martin Systems Inc.

The New Jersey-based company last month of fered to build the incinerator, even though the original contractor, Westinghouse Electric Corp., unilaterally withdrew from the project earlier in

the year.

The vote doesn't mean commissioners necessarily want the incinerator. But there's too much at stake — including nearly \$4 million if the county abandons the incinerator — to totally disregard the offer from Ogden Martin.

pect the issue (of handling solid waste) to go away," said Commissioner Donald W. Jensen, R-Birmingham, who voted with the majority. "I think we should at least look into it." During the public comment portion of the meet-

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not bar the importation of trash from high court ruling which they said

acting last month's ruling by the U.S. cinerator in Auburn Hills.

"We can't just drop it (the incinerator) and ex-

It's alive, but barely . . . despite heated opposing, W. John Phillips, vice president of Ogden Mar-Township; Lawrence R. Pernick, D-Southfield; tion, despite abandonment by the original contin, said Oakland County has gone a long disHubert Price Jr., D-Pontiac, and Rudy Serra, Dtance" trying to implement its solid waste

His company's offer, Phillips said, would simply

Also during public comment, opponents of the Incinerator, including Tara Goci of Rochester Hills, urged commissioners to kill or abandon the proposed facility, regardless of any offer from Ogen Martin or anybody else.

The names (of contractors) may change," said Goci. "but the problems (health and environmental hazards) remain the same." Commissioner Tom Law, R-West Bloomfield,

urged his colleagues to kill the incinerator, saying they've had ample time to understand its drawbacks. "We've been studying this issue (the incinerator and solid waste) for more than two years. We should dump the incinerator and go ahead with recycling."

Commissioner Marilynn E. Gosling, R. Bloomfield Hills, also urged commissioners to abandon the incinerator. We can always bring it back if we find that it's needed later," she said.

Voting to abandon the incinerator and proceed with other plans for recycling were commissioners Donald E. Bishop, R-Rochester Hills; James D. cost to extend the contracts. But he estimated it Southfield: Lawrence A. Obrecht, R-Oakland completely.

It will be a relatively short time be- The high court said any such pro- solid waste within Oakland County on the National Association of Coun

according to county commissioner two hours of discussion Thursday, as draft plans for handling trash for a lem, and the possibility of a court

Commerce, trash clash studied

fore laws are changed to enable indi- hibition is an unconstitutional in- as required by Michigan law.

ture of Oakland's solid waste prog-

Commissioners were vexed by the

could negate attempts to manage

Donn L. Wolf, R-Farmington Hills. the county board considered the fu-minimum of 20 years.

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Voting to keep the incinerator alive, at least for now, were commissioners Dennis M. Aaron, Denable Oakland to maintain the incinerator as an Oak Park; G. William Caddell, R-Walled Lake; Larry P. Crake, R-Waterford; Donna R. Huntoon, R-Clarkston; Jensen; Ruth A. Johnson, R-Holly: Law; Nancy McConnell, R-Bloomfield Hills; John P. McCulloch, R-Royal Oak; Frank H. Millard, R-Svlvan Lake; John E. Olsen, R-Huntington Woods; Charles E. Palmer, R-Clawson; John G. Pappageorge, R-Troy; Kay Schmid, R-Novi; Richard G. Skarritt, R-Milford, and Donn L. Wolf, R-

Farmington Hills. Commissioners Teresa Krause, D-Troy, and David L. Mossitt, R-Farmington Hills, did not vote, according to commission records. Commissioners also authorized Roger Smith.

county deputy director of solid waste management, to reopen talks with Waste Management the successful bidder on contracts for the proposed material recovery facility (MRF) and the expansion of the Eagle Valley landfill in Orion

Those contracts are to expire June 30. Smith said he hopes to extend those contracts while officials assess their options. Smith said he did not know how much it would

ties (NACo), said that organization -

ruling.

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Ferrens, D-Pontiac; Gosling; Law; Ruel E. could cost the county about \$14 million if officials McPherson, D-Hazel Park; Lillian Jaffe Oaks, D- decide to abandon the solid waste program

One such law, Public Act 641, re- with support of state and federal legi-

if you can't control the amount com- that would get away from any infring-

energy and environment task force from other states," he said.

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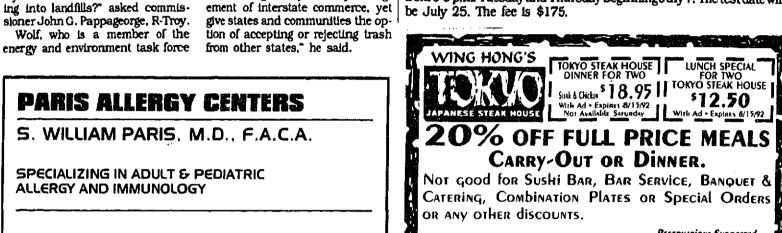
Wolf, who is a member of the

"How can you deal with solid waste

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So beginning June 15, when you think EMERGENCY...think Providence Park. Our entire staff from Emergency, Outpatient Surgery, Lab and X-ray are at our new location ready to provide you and your family with the Providence quality care you've come to expect from us over the past decade.

If you currently see a Providence physician with offices in the facility at 10 Mile and Haggerty, please check with that office for their moving date to Providence Park later this summer.

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## Another roadside attraction — sales signs

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

stands will have an easier time advertising their products season ends in January, Watson said. under an amendment to the sign ordinance recommended for approval by the Novi Planning Commission. allow the building department to approve a temporary City Council must still approve the ordinance change sign up to 24 square feet and 5 feet in height. which will allow seasonal, temporary signs to be approved by the building department.

The building department currently can approve the temporary use of facilities for seasonal sales. But signs center to hang a sign facing the adjacent street if the devefor the temporary uses must be approved by the Zoning lopment faces away from the street.

Board of Appeals (ZBA) under the existing ordinance. Often a person wishing to sell Christmas trees would come to the city for permission to hang a temporary sign. Sellers of Christmas trees and summer roadside fruit But the next ZBA meeting would not be until after the

> The ordinance change, if approved by council, would Another change in the sign ordinance also was recommended for approval by the commission to council. The proposed change would allow one business in a

south of Ten Mile Road, is one example of a development that could benefit from the change. Peachtree sits on Meadowbrook, but the building is

oriented so the front entrances to each shop face away Under the existing ordinance, none of the shops are permitted to hang a sign on the wall of the building which

If the change is approved by council, then the store which owns the building closest to Meadowbrook Road will be able to forefit one of its signs on the front of a build- changes are official.

"Help never came because we were

so short-staffed, there was no help,"

he said. "Only one person showed up

and by the time he showed up, the

other patient had already been pulled

off by a female staff member and was

White attributed the slow re-

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being led down the hall."

Though staff members immedi-sponse time to the hospital's decade-new no-smoking police. Cigarette

ately called for assistance when the long failure to hire new direct-care machines have been removed from

fight broke out, it was slow to arrive, staff and replace resident care aides the hospital, smoking has been

staff, so we're top-heavy with profes-

sional staffbut we don't have the staff

for hands-on care and protection of

dicted that such fights will increase

as tensions rise over the hospital's keg."

who have retired.

the patients," he said.

The Peachtree Center, a 25,200-square-foot strip ing and hang a sign on the Meadowbrook Road side of the shopping center on the west side of Meadowbrook Road building. The original ordinance did not include such a provi-

sion to prevent the "visual clutter," which assistant city attorney Dennis Watson said would result from strip malls hanging a sign advertising each of the building's

"This is a compromise," Watson said. Both sign ordinance changes were unanimously recommended for approval by the Novi Planning Commission. City Council must grant approval before the

"The onus has been on hiring pro-tients will no longer be allowed to

fessional staff instead of direct-care smoke in August, he said.

The resident care aide also pre- ing in a psychiatric hospital.

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"This was one of the most common

pacifiers to the patients," White said.

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## Fight leaves Northville patient in critical shape

Hospital patient David McGee re- closely monitored, said hospital dimained in critical condition Tuesday. after a fight with another patient. cident graphically illustrates poor Brown said. staffing levels at the psychiatric

Resident care aide David White, ployees Local 960, led an informa-May to protest the hospital's lack of demands. direct care staff.

That was our stance during the picket, that there was an accident Before (staff members) could pull waiting to happen," White said. The employees' union is following the hospital's investigation into the June 20 incident, in which McGee, 34, suffered severe head injuries during a fight with another patient. McGee was in a coma on his arrival at University of Michigan Hospital in falling down a flight of stairs or being worse." Ann Arbor, and he remained in criti- struck in the back of the head with an Another was on a lunch break,

afternoon. The other patient, whose name

Northville Regional Psychiatric has not been released, is being nated. I was told that some staff rector Dr. Walter Brown, "He's isolated from the ward and confined in An NRPH staffmember said the in- the sense of close supervision," Neither patient had a major his-

tory of violence. Brown said. This incident started over a light president of American Federation of for a cigarette," said White, who said State. County and Municipal Em. McGee was looking for a light at 11:30 a.m. that Saturday when the tional picket outside the hospital in other patient objected to his

\*One got extremely angry at the other one and started beating him. injured the other, Mr. McGee." slammed into the floor by the other patient, White said.

cal condition in the hospital's neuro- object. Only later was the fight White said.

Brown said he was uncertain where the conflicting reports origitalked to the mother and she in turn talked to Channel 4 and made that whether it was a rumor or some per-

I came in Saturday evening. looked at the report and even talked to the state police, and every version What concerns White about Saturday's altercation is his belief that the 24-patient ward had too few staff members to adequately respond to

son made a conjecture or whatever.

"Our contention is that . . . they didn't have the amount of staffing them apart, one patient had severely needed in a male admissions unit, he said. There were four female staff McGee may have had his head assigned to that unit, one of which was a registered nurse. There were three staff assigned to the patients, Preliminary reports from the hos- and one of those staff was assigned to pital attributed McGee's injuries to one patient, which makes it even

## Is SMART merger on a roll?

a transportation merger with the apportionment of delegates to a new, hold. suburban-based SMART bus regional governing board.

are guardedly optimistic about the suburbs should have the largest city council member's plan. decided to take the lead and get this gates 50/50, though there would be

SMART officials have long been The biggest obstacle, however, with the Detroit Department of members.

There are differences between ity before anything can happen," Wir- Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Butler's plan and that proposed by gau said.

Can Keith Butler steer Detroit into SMART officials, particularly in the SMART and Detroit officials have

Long-frustrated SMART officials been at odds over whether the city or portation tax. number of delegates. We're just grateful someone has Butler's plan would divide delething moving," SMART chairperson an additional board member confirmed by a board majority.

"He's going to have to get a major-

Thank-you!

At present, merger talks are on

Permission would have to be placed on the ballot.

isn't occurring. frustrated in their attempts to merge could lie with other Detroit council unless the plan is pretty well con-

Also on hold — at least for now — is

granted by the state Legislature before the first-of-its-kind tax could be But Wirgau said advance lobbying

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## Rouge is a top-ranked toxic site

Maybe someday the Rouge River will rank among Michigan's cleanest. But not today. The Rouge, running through Wayne and Oakland counties, ranks among Michigan's most hazardous sites on a newly released state Department of Natural Resources list. The ranking puts the Rouge alongside waste dumps, landfills and manufacturing sites in its threat to the environ-

ment. Novi lies along the headwaters of the Rouge With a pollution index score of 43, the Rouge tied for 22nd place among 3,396 Michigan sites polluted by toxic waste. The entire river was ranked; not just specific

"It's all pretty polluted," DNR environmental quality analyst Seg Norgbey said.

The now-closed G and H Landfill in Shelby

Township, near Rochester, tied with the Saginaw River and Saginaw Bay as Michigan's most toxic site. Each received a pollution index score of 48. Differences in point total are "somewhat significant" Norgbey said, though they don't necessarily indicate the level of pollution at each site. "It could be more of a threat to nearby plant life or there could be a school nearby," he said, indi-

cating how sites were ranked. The Rouge contains substantial traces of heavy metals, pesticides and PCBs, according to previ-

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alongside waste dumps, landfills and manufacturing sites in its threat to the environment.

ous DNR evaluations.

Swimming is prohibited throughout the river. All but a few small stretches are also closed for boating and fishing. The DNR list was issued almost simultaneously with the seventh annual Rouge Rescue, a volun-

teer effort designed to clear debris from the river. the top 1 percent. People remain enthusiastic about restoring the Rouge, said event coordinator Carol Weihe. We've had some people attend all seven (Rescues), while each year we pick up new people as

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The DNR list shows just how poorly Michigan waterways have been treated. Portage Creek, near Kalamazoo, and Manistique River slips, in Schoolcraft County, were also

included on the list. Wayne County's highest ranked sites included the Petroleum Specialities plant, Flat Rock and Marathon Refinery Weathering Pit, Detroit. The Rose Township Dump was the only Oakland County site in the top I percent of the list. All four sites, including the Rouge, ranked in

The list is drafted every November under the 1982 Environmental Response Act. The state has budgeted \$76.8 million for site

Keep your paws off those baby animals

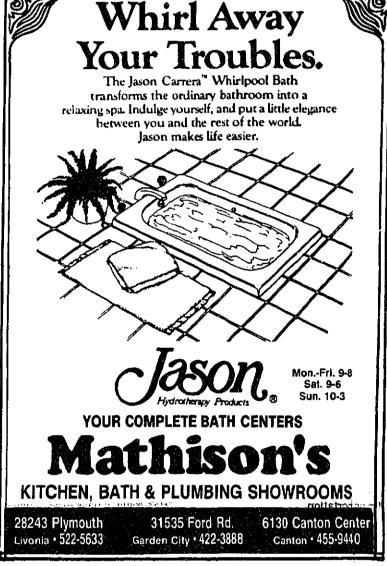
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Every year as warm weather arturbed in the morning, it is quite rives new baby animals are born. It certain that the mother has been is also the time of year when the Mi- around to feed the young. If there chigan Humane Society begins get has been no disturbance by the ting many calls regarding orphaned next morning, it is possible that the wildlife. In truth, most of these baby birds were abandoned. Careyoungsters are not orphaned or fully gather them up and take them to Humane Soceity shelter or call a

aging anyone who finds a juvenile Young rabbits may also present a problem in the early summer months, according to the Humane likely the animal has not been Society. When doing the first yard abandoned, according to the soci- clean-up and mowing of the year, ety. The parents may just be out rabbit nests are often disturbed. searching for food for their new Baby cottontails, like baby birds, family members. It is not unusual are better off left in their natural hafor adult males to leave the nest or bitat. It is very stressful for the rabbits to be handled and transported.

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Opera, will visit and perform in Novi court on July 6. The Novi Singers recently pledged to sponsor part of the trip.

But choir organizers still are having Blue Lake is best know for its trouble finding enough families to summer Fine Arts Camp. Over accommodated each student. The choir is visiting as part of a Blue Lake International Exchange summer.

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Trogram. The German group is one of 16 European musical groups visiting the state in 1992. Novi students Jenny Wroe.

Emily Pipas and Heidi Kleinfeldt are among students from Novi who will travel to Europe this summer with the Blue Lake program. Novi High School Choir Boosters

Each child speaks English. While in Novi, the Hamburger Al-The Hamburger Alsterspatzen, a sterspatzen will perform one conchildren's choir from the Hamburg cert in the Twelve Oaks Mall center

> Plans are under way to take the group to Greenfield Village and to have an American cookout at

4,000 young musicians from around the Midwest attend each The International Exchange

Program began in 1970. Now nearly 1,000 young American and European musicians will participate in the 1992 exchange.

Anyone interested in hosting a German choir student should call Jeanne Pylar, 348-2978, after 6

## Super Sewer faced uncertain times

That October, Northville, Ply-

mouth and Canton township officials

and service agreements with Wayne

proval, and assurances from the

Alternatives

By STEVE KELLMAN

project may be running smoothly as flows. project has had a checkered past. crossed Western Townships Utility Authority, Wayne County's Super junction failed. Sewer has run into its own share of

ject was pronounced dead and re- development in western Wayne vived more than once. In 1984, Super Sewer was a \$120 In 1985, because of the project's ties in Wayne and Oakland counties. in time to qualify for 75-percent fed-

including Novi.

than once before finally approved. Township from the plan. More costly, though, was the fed-

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ber 1984. The EPA found insufficient smaller project hiked Novi's share of cement actions if they went with information on potential floodplain the now-\$84.5 million project. pollution and the capacity of the De-The long-awaited Super Sewer Irolt plant to handle the increased

it heads for the finish line, but the Wayne County officials sought a court injunction against the EPA and Super Sewer, and Novi officials met to by President Ronald Reagan's veto of Though its recent progress pro- state Department of Natural Resourvides a startling contrast to the star- ces to prevent disbursement of the wanted the cost allocation to be funds to other projects, but the in-

That December, Wayne County ise from Wayne County that the costs EPA as well that year, clearing the of Combined Sewer Overflow and way for the townships to form WTUA snags since it was first proposed in sought to revive Super Sewer amid charges that Detroit officials had other capital improvements would be and contract with the Ypsilanti Com-In the past decade alone, the pro- helped kill the project to halt further borne by others. They also demanded munity Utility Authority wastewater

million project serving 17 communi- failure to gain federal EPA approval eral funding, its estimated local costs The project faced an upstream had risen from \$32.57 million to battle in its fight to win approval and \$49.67 million. The new figure refunding from state and federal agen- flected revised 55-percent federal cies. It was rejected by the state's De-funding, revised population figures partment of Natural Resources more and the elimination of Commerce

In September 1985, Canton, eral Environmental Protection which was to pay 32 percent of the Agency's rejection of a Wayne County local cost, pulled out of the project application for 75-percent federal and left its future in doubt once funding for Super Sewer, in Septemagain. A refigured cost structure for a

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sent Wayne County a nine-point ulti- Sewer, and the possibility of 55-per-

matum for their participation in cent federal funding was threatened

based on added sewage capacity, not settled a long-running lawsuit with

population, and they sought a prom- Wayne County, Detroit, the DNR and

County before they issued final approhibiting the two townships from

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discuss other options. The townships the 1986 Clean Water Act.

written DNR approval of Super Sewer treatment plant.

DNR that they would not face enfor- Sewer in 1983.

That November, Novi was consid

Plymouth and Canton townships

The lawsuit, ironically, was for

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> paying a Washington-based consulting firm at least \$20,000 a month to secure federal funding for that project, all three segments of Super Sewer have qualified for 55-percent

"I'd like to say it's just good management, but it's Two local sewer systems under a combination of factors. I think there's some

good administration in it and some circumstances with the recession. The project was well thought of Northville, as well as ten other out, and we estimated (the cost) pretty good."

> Jim Murray two ways — one to build the system Director of the Wayne County as planned, and the other to sell Department of Public Works

ment plant in Ypsilanti has been for the grants needed to finance consoutheast Michigan is, I think that rocked by charges of no-bid hiring struction projects like Super Sewer. that's really misrepresenting the "I have not had any lobbying firms facts." While the WTUA project's price tag working on grants," Murray said. "We

of interest, the WTUA board asserted

"we will be the first communities in

Wayne County to come into com-

pliance with the Rouge River Reme-

dial Action Plan, created by an inter-

national consortium to end pollution

of the Rouge River (while) Super

Sewer communities will still be pol-

luting the Rouge River whenever it

They talk about CSO, and how

and how WIUA's moved ahead and

river when it rains.

has topped out at \$100 million, the cost of Super Sewer actually de-. These grants are pretty well decreased from a projected total of \$66,816,000 in 1988 to \$64,864,000 While WTUA officials were trying to refute criticism of their own pro-

Jim Murray, director of the Wayne County Department of Public Works which is overseeing the Super Sewer said are unfounded project, attributed the slight drop to the soundness of Super Sewer and Detroit Free Press article detailing tight economic times. cost overruns and potential conflicts

"I'd like to say it's just good management, but it's a combination of factors," Murray said. "I think there's some good admi-

By STEVE KELLMAN

a study in contrasts.

budget and on schedule.

and conflicts of interest.

construction in the area have become

Work on the Super Sewer project — which will serve Novi and the City

Wavne County communities - has

proceeded with little fanfare, within

Meanwhile, the Western Town-

ships Utilities Authority project that

links Northville, Plymouth and Can-

ton townships to a wastewater treat-

nistration in it and some circumstances with the recession," he said. The project was well thought out, and we estimated (the cost) pretty Super Sewer, more formally

known as the North Huron Valley/ Murray charged WTUA with mak-Rouge Valley project, will replace exing "apple and orange comparisons" isting sewer pipes and connect 12 regarding Rouge pollution, and the communities including the cities of combined sewer overflow (CSO) systems that carry both stormwater and Northville and Novi to the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant. sanitary sewage and leak into the

The project has been on the drawing boards for decades, and has gone the CSO's uncontrolled and you're through several incarnations, but not going to have any control of this, the latest three-segment plan is well on its way to completion.

solved its sanitary sewer problem, "Segment one essentially will be Murray said. "Well, the whole Rouge complete this year," Murray said, valley has moved ahead to solve its with segments two and three scheduled for completion within the next sanitary sewer problem . . . and the CSO problem has not been addressed by any community, and that's part of what's being addressed

\*And there are still CSOs in the their projects.
While WIUA communities are still WTUA area, specifically Plymouth Township. So I think they're mixing apples and oranges. All the other communities in the Rouge valley including the City of Detroit are in com-

WTUA Executive Director Deloris do not have lobbying firms do that Newell said WTUA was being misrepresented, not the other way around. We have never said that our project is more environmentally sound than the North Huron Valley/Rouge ject, they leveled charges at the Valley project," she said. "What we Super Sewer project, charges Murray have said is that for the three townships, we will remove all the com-In a 10-page "rebuttal" of a Feb. 22

bined sewer overflow problems . . . With our sewers, Canton Township, Plymouth Township and Northville Township will have all the capacity they need, so there will be no more dumping of combined sewer

While Super Sewer was not designed to correct CSO problems, Wayne County officials have been involved in a project to study the CSO issue, Murray said.

"In fact," Murray said, "Wayne County got a (federal) grant for \$46 million to implement this program that we have proposed should be the lion dollars in my estimation by way you should go for CSO control in avoiding building new facilities, just the Rouge valley, and we are passing by better management," he said. through a significant amount of that money to Plymouth Township for their design costs, to do what they tion going on, we can all avoid some need to do to get in compliance and costs." correct their CSO discharge

Murray also predicted that Super Sewer will beat WTUA to completion of its sewer system

pletely severed their ties with Super Sewer by building their own system They're saying they've got their project going and it's going to be done before everybody else. It's just not dence from the county's sewage problems, the three communities

We're still on schedule and within budget . . . In fact, the county part of Wastewater Treatment Plant requirthe project will probably be done being them to send a certain amount of fore anybody else is done." Despite the charges and counterthe resulting fees, or obtain Wayne charges, Wayne County and WTUA County approval to sell their capacity

officials have worked together to save costs, Murray said. One example of that cooperation saved the WTUA system millions of dollars.

sewer pipe that WIUA avoided hav-

Sewer systems show contrasts On the boards. . . They would have had to build

another (pipe) to pick up (sewage from) Northville Township and part of

avoided building." Murray said.

Plymouth Township, that they

At the request of WTUA officials,

and with WIUA footing the bill for ex-

tra bidding costs, Murray said,

Wayne County sent a portion of its

own Super Sewer project out for bids

WTUA a portion of pipe in Plymouth

building some of its own.

Township to allow WTUA to avoid

The returned bids showed that

We at WIUA paid Wayne County

\$5 million for those pipes, in turn it

saved WTUA approximately \$3 mil-

lion because it would have cost

WIUA approximately \$8 million to

build its own pipes," Newell said. "It

was beneficial to both governmental

Wayne County's public works di-

One of the things we can do is

manipulate the system to benefit

everybody," Murray said. He pointed

out that better regulation of the rate

at which sewage is pumped into the

system can allow communities to

pump more in without exceeding

"We can save several hundred mil-

"By having that kind of manipula-

Also, WTUA has little choice but to

cooperate with the county, because

WIUA communities have not com-

still have contracts with the Detroit

sewage to the Detroit plant and pay

rector hopes that those examples of

cooperation will continue, to every

community's benefit.

their maximum flow.

WIUA officials could save money on

their own project by buying the pipe

Wahi reports on concerns: Community Development and Planning Director James Wahl presented the Novi Planning Commission with a preliminary report on four concerns commissioners voiced about his department during a June 17 meeting.

"It's really a considerable about of information," Wahl said of his efforts. Commissioners asked Wahl to research solutions on concerns they had about his department. The issue arose after one commissioner wrote a letter listing 24 concerns. The commission voted on each and decided four areas

Wahl said he needed more direction on a request to get more community input. A commission committee will work on the issue which includes involving community groups in city planning efforts.

Wahl said other concerns including the administration of site plans and committees already were under review. An expanded public notification program for planning and zoning matters is under way and the establish-

ment of community liasons is under consideration.

Committees not illegal: City attorneys said the planning commission's use of committees to do business is not in violation of the Open Meet-

The attorney reviewed the committees after City Council member Joseph Toth raised questions about the use of committees and the state act. The committees generally consist of three members and can be held without public notification because a quorum is not present.

Attorneys from Fried and Levitt found the committees are not designed or utilized to circumvent to act and therefore are not illegal. Council Chair Edward Kramer said at a June 17 meeting the commission

could not accomplish the amount of work it does without committees. In fact, a traffic committee and a "nit-pickers committee" are under consideration as possible additions to the list of committees already run by the

Mission Pines approved: Mission Pines Subdivision, proposed for a site west of Meadowbrook Road between Eight Mile Road and Broquet received a recommendation for unanimous preliminary site plan approval from the planning commission at its June 17 meeting. City council must still approve the plan.

Each of the nine lots in the proposed subdivision will have at least one-half acre of land and a 120-foot lot width. Residents living near the lot told the commission they were afraid a-

natural barrier between the development and their homes would not be Engineers confirmed that much of the barrier would be destroyed

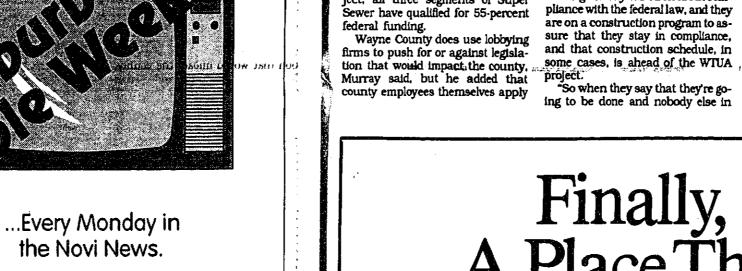
during construction, but a greenbelt or berm would be constructed. The commission recommended the council approve the development contingent on a Zoning Board of Appeals variance granting developers permission to build a greenbelt between their property and the adjacent

Nottingham Woods approved: Nottingham Woods Subdivision received woodlands and wetlands permits and a tentative preliminary plat approval from the Novi Planning Commission at its June 17

The 31-lot development sits east of Wixom Road and north of Ten Mile Road. Each lot will be at least 120 feet wide. The plan does not technically encroach on woodlands, but the permit

was required due to the proximity of regulated trees, a city consultant said. Some wetlands will be filled. Both permits were unanimously granted by the commission.

The commission also recommended approval of the preliminary plat. "They are part of this system until County officials must still approve the development for wells and septic



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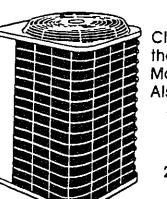
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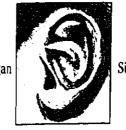


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## As We See It

## Catching criminals is secondary to life

"The value of human life is immeasurable in our society. Police officers have been delegated the responsibility to protect life and property and apprehend criminal offenders. The apprehension of criminal offenders and protection of property must at all times be subservient to the protection of life. In vesting police with the lawful authority to use force to protect Government the public welfare, the careful balancing of human rights and interests is required. The use of any degree of force must be ap- have to use it, and then it must be in a plied only as may be reasonably manner that would follow the policy.

what the priorities should be when a populaced in jeopardy." lice officer is considering the use of force; they say it rather eloquently.

icy in effect. Shaeffer has put together a recommendations to the chief. draft of such a policy and is now taking input. Final adoption is expected soon, gested for its implementation.

policies can sometimes work against the trigger. Others might argue that in you. Put your policies and procedures announcing a policy decision not to down in writing, and later if a member of shoot at fleeing misdemeanor suspects, the department decides to deviate from it it gives them virtual license to run. Still or ignore it, legal liability might be in- others might contend that warning shots curred. In any case, a good attorney should not be outlawed, since nothing would not he sitate to point out that your quite serves to emphasize the point of an actions ran counter to your own policy. officer's command like the crack of gun-Those who make this argument suggest fire. And still others might be concerned it is a good reason not to have such that the review board could serve as

something like a police officer making a decision about whether to pull out a gun and take a life, there should be no quesdepartment expects the officer to conduct him or herself in making that decision. Those expectations should be set down in carefully worded writing.

Not only is this policy needed, it is last police departments in the state to selves confronted by this situation. adopt a policy to guide in the use of force.

Overall, the policy covers what weapons Novi police officers can carry, how and when they may be drawn, how and when they may be used, how incidents in which officers have had to use force will be reported to their supervisors, and how those incidents will be reviewed.

For example, the policy requires that officers carry only department approved weapons - "striking weapons" and firearms. And they can only carry firearms for which they have been it could land on someone else. Some oftrained and qualified on the department firing range. The policy states that officers can only use "deadly force" - and firing a gun is necessarily "the application of maximum and deadly force" --- to protect themselves or others from serious harm, when the perpetrator of a violent felony is escaping or has escaped and that person "poses a significant threat to human life," and when all other means to apprehend the person have failed or would be impractical.

of deadly force to apprehend a misdemeanor or non-violent felony suspect. It also clearly states that "mere suspicion is not sufficient to justify the use of all possibilities can be anticipated as deadly force." It prohibits warning shots. such policies are formulated, and review It further bars an officer from pull- is needed to make sure the department ing a gun unless he or she is likely to learns from each incident.



The policy advises that officers fire These are the opening lines of a from a moving car only if they are being draft version for a new "use of force" pol- shot at. It cautions against firing at a icy in the Novi Police Department. They moving vehicle. And it states that "innonot only make a clear statement about cent lives must never needlessly be

Finally, when force is used - even physical force not involving a firearm -As Police Chief Doug Shaeffer came the officer must report it to his or her on board last year, he noted that the de-supervisors. A "use of force board" will partment did not have a use-of-force pol-then review the incident in order to make

Some might argue the policy is although no timeline for has been sug- overly restrictive, that in the heat of the moment it is unreasonable for an officer to consider a six-page policy to guide There are those who will argue that them in their decision of whether to pull Monday morning quarterbacks, unfairly putting an officer — already having gone But when you are talking about through a difficult situation—under un-

We disagree. Rather than being retion in the officer's mind about how the strictive, this policy should actually be helpful. The decision to pull the trigger surely must be one of the hardest decisions an officer can make. And there is no time to weigh pros and cons. Spelling out exactly what justifies such action and what does not will, we believe, actuoverdue. Novi could well be among the ally help guide officers who find them-

> This policy is not alicense for a misdemeanor suspect to flee. Fleeing and eluding police is in itself a crime. And when captured, misdemeanor suspects can be tried and sentenced for precisely that behavior. But when the sentence is handed down, it is not going to be the handed down, it is not going to be the death penalty — which is what it would be if the officer pulled out a gun and shot.

Warning shots might make the point to the perpetrator, but that lead also has to come down somewhere. And ficers have fired warning shots into the ground, but what if the officer is on pavement? Even on the ground, it is possible

And we don't think the review board will be Monday morning quarterbacks. Yes, we hope that any officer who flagrantly violates the policy, needlessly injures someone or endangers a bystander will indeed see disciplinary action. The policy clearly prohibits the use But the policy also mentions the review board should determine whether the policy was clear in that incident or whether the training was adequate. Not

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## When's 'Little Kid's Day?'



'Sokav.'

That's been the only answer I have been able to give. Anything more requires at least some explanation, and no explanation of my Father's Day this year is going to be short.

It started about 9 o'clock Friday evening. My 4-year-old daughter Samantha, who really needs to work on her gift-giving self anymore. While Morn was trying to talk Sam into putting on her PJs and getting into bed, Sam was trying to talk

Mom into giving Dad the "surprise" they'd bought at the Mom of course was cool and collected, trying to ignore the fact that her and Sam's "secret" was on the verge of unraveling, and rushing the kid off to bed. It took only the slightest prodding from Dad -- "What surprise, Sammy?"

— and the beans came spilling forth.

"Mom bought you a Sooker Soaker. She got you a Daddy-sized Sooker Soaker and she got me a Sammysized Sooker Soaker. You're going to be so surprised. You'll

never guess what it is," Samantha finally blurted out. Well, much as I wasn't going to admit it to her, from that little hint I could guess. What Mom had bought Dad was a Super Soaker...you know, one of those new air-pressure water guns made by Larami that have so much power one state senator has seriously proposed prohibiting their

And now I have to explain what a grown man would want with an overgrown squirt gun. Well, let's just say that whenever kids are around and they're playing with squirt guns, Ol' Dad's just gotta get into the act. At a party only a week earlier. Dad got ahold of one kid's Super Soaker and

couldn't put the thing down till every little piker in the place was soaking wet. In fact, at several points, the situation threatened to escalate into an adult water fight. I'm such a sucker for water pistols that a couple of years ago I went out and bought a water-Uzi . . . you know, one

of those battery-powered water guns also made by Larami

that looked so much like the real thing state lawmakers tried to prohibit their sale as well.

At this point I'm considering starting a collection of banned or nearly banned water guns.

Now, what my little girl had described as a "Sammysized" Super Soaker was the model 20. It's a pretty impressive little water pistol. It holds about six, maybe eight. ounces of water and when you pump it up, you can get it to shoot about 20 feet. What she had described as a "Daddy-sized" Super

Soaker was the model 200. This thing comes with a shoulder strap and has a handle on top of it like an M-16. They are not for mere decoration, folks. When fully loaded, the thing holds about two gallons and it's heavy. And talk about pressure; you could use this thing to put out a small

About the time I got the package open, Mom suggested that perhaps Dad "would like to take it back and get two 100s, so that you and Sam will be evenly matched." "Forget that noise," I said under my breath, "I like the odds just the way they are."

"What did you say, honey? I couldn't hear you." "Oh, nothing."

Now, the weekend was chilly and since I have no desire to give my little tyke pneumonia. I refrained from loading up the "Sooker Soaker." Even when she egged me on by spraying me in the butt with her new water gun while was working on her swing set, Daddy resisted all temptation. At Sunday dinner, Samantha showed just how bright a

child she really is by pointing out one of life's great injustices. "We had Mother's Day and today's Father's Day, so when is 'Little Kid's Day?' " When I was a youngster, it took me until age 12 to recognize the inherent unfairness in the fact that there is no "Little Kid's Day." My own mother used to explain it away

by claiming that "everyday is Little Kid's Day." I didn't buy

it then, but I have to admit I can understand her point a "'Little Kid's Day.' "I responded, letting a bit of mischievousness glint in my eye, "is the first day it's warm enough that we can actually go out and load up these new

"What did you say, Dad? I couldn't hear you."

## **Moments**

#### By Bryan Mitchell



'Threatening skies'

## a rock hidden in the grass could cause a ricochet. Better not to have stray bullets from about town in our mind. State gives more protection



of cocaine.

Michigan's Constitution protects us better than the Bill of Rights in the U.S. Constitution. Greater scholars than I have commented on this phenomenon. It's a point not just of scho-

larship but of practical government — as we saw June 17. The Michigan Supreme Court struck down our savage drug lifer law, under which we sent 30 drug "mules," mostly young. to the slammer for life-withoutparole for possessing 23 ounces

Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh noted that the Michigan Constitution says "cruel or unusual punishments shall not be inflicted," while the Bill of Rights bars "cruel and unusual punishment." He called the difference important and deliberate on the part of the state constitution's

Michigan case law calls for testing (1) the gravity of the offense with the harshness of the penalty, (2) the sentence imposed for cocaine possession compared to the sentences for other crimes and (3) a comparison to sentences in other jurisdictions, he said, concluding:

The penalty in this case is so unduly disproportionate as to be cruel or unusual . . . comparable only to the penalty for first-degree murder . . . no other state imposes a penalty even remotely as severe."

It was a 4-3 decision, liberals Cavanagh and Charles Levin, moderate James Brickley and conservative Robert Griffin forming the majority. And so a law was struck down for violating Michigan's Constitution although it had passed muster for not violating the U.S. Constitution. Dissenting were Dorothy Comstock Riley, Patricia Boyle and Conrad Mallett Jr. Note: Riley and Boyle also dissented in the Milbourn case two years ago when the court sent back down a dozen harsh sentences that yio-

lated sentencing guidelines. Women really do seem to be

tougher on crime. Further note: Riley and Maliett are up

for re-election this year. (Incidentally, in all the prosecutorial breast-beating over the drug decision, the law-and-order types neglected to notice that the court unanimously reinstated the convictions based on automobile searches. This is not a namby-pamby court.)

The high court, upholding the ban on state-funded abortions, read the Michigan Constitution again but decided the "equal benefit" phrase didn't apply to that service. Yet it's noteworthy the Court of Appeals favored statefunded abortions for state constitutional reasons. Michigan's Declaration of Rights also protects student

speech and writing, guards our right to keep and bear arms for self-defense, and limits governmental aid to churches far more clearly than the U.S. Constitution. But more on those topics another time.

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

## Can used lightbulbs be recycled?

#### **Letters** Last week I changed my grandpa's lightbulb. I was wondering if you could recycle them. He said a long time ago you could go to Detroit Edison and they would give you new ones for old ones. I just

wanted to know because Detroit Edison would not have to make energy and replacing burned out incandescent bulbs with fluorescent bulbs. Fluorescent bulbs cost more, P.S. I am almost a third grader at but they save energy and last

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By TIM RICHARD

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State government may have to pay

Ingham Circuit Judge James Gid-

of claims, ruled last week the state

must pay the costs of circuit, probate

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"We'd love to have the state pay the

Waterford, chairperson of the Oak-

Van Essen of Grand Rapids.

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mation in press release form will help us to do that in an accurate and timely fashion.

Editor's Note: Your grandpa was right that Detroit Edison used to exchange an old lightbulb for a new one. But spokesperson Scott Stmon said the company got out of the lightbulb business a long time ago.
Recycling lightbulbs is difficult. Si mon suggested breaking the glass in next millage from the bulb and recycling the glass at your local recycling center.
Unfortunately, most recycling center.
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Now, we are going to look for the ters - including the one in Novi - (Novi News, June 15), or I should funding. I suggest the lacrosse accept glass from bottles and jars say the approved implementation, team have a fund-raiser and then only. A booklet published by the is the reason why the state must sympathetic parents can help. Afstate Legislature suggests using make a move regarding school ter all, what's \$4,000? A little hard lower wattage light bulbs to save funding. The lacrosse situation demonstrates total irresponsibility (i.e. band) are obligated to engage when it comes to management in.

crosse equipment had been pur-

chased prior to the school board's

6-1 approval for implementation of

Sills and Fundukian should be And coach Don Sills, who able to pull off a fund-raising caper should be reprimanded if not fired, even through they don't think stualong with athletic director John dents should be charged for a prog-Fundukian are laughing at all of us ram. (They won't be with a fund-

The school board and Vice President Robert Schram should be It's not a matter of whether we careful regarding funding. This sihave lacrosse or not, the important tuation may not forgotten at the point is where is the money? How next millage increase vote.

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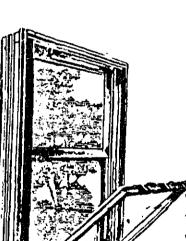
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ers. The attorneys will negotiate. It ties, 44 cities, 11 townships and a vilwill not be \$1 billion, and it will not be lage. He said appeals could take one to two years at the Court of Appeals zero," he predicted. Some local units in Oakland, level and additional time at the Sualong with Livingston County and preme Court level. Supreme Court justices already

could be reimbursed their court costs financing of the courts. Units that didn't join the class ac- justice until he retired in 1986, advocated full state financing. tion could file claims and collect one

Van Essen has pursued the case land County Board of Commission- for three years on behalf of 76 coun-

municipalities in Wayne, joined the

Wayne County units that joined chief justice in 1987. Riley, who is are the cities of Garden City, Livonia still on the bench, asked the state to The schedule called for state reim-

said Northville Township tried to opt defense lawyers, appellate counsel the statute of limitations, the local out but failed to meet an Aug. 19, and transcripts. "This is our No. 1 priority," Rilev dollars to operate trial courts if the The City of Northville, the two Plvtold the Legislature. To put it simply, Michigan Supreme Court upholds a mouths and Canton Township opted it means a bigger piece of the pie. . . a

Redford and Northville. Van Essen and witness fees, court-appointed to 100 percent after 1988. Because of

out of the case. They see their 35th District Court as a money-maker, not Legislators have said state financing. Oakland units opting out were As part of its 1980 enforced reorcounty government, Novi. South ganization of Wayne County, the state agreed to pick up costs of oper-Judges have estimated the cost of

Judge: state must pay court costs

running trial courts statewide at ating trial courts. Novi and Oakland County opted \$250 million to \$400 million. That It started with Wavne Circuit out of the suit, so they'll miss out on cost, on top of Michigan's \$800 mil-Court, Detroit Recorders and Detroit the payment. But Novi and Oakland lion in budget cuts over the last two District Court. But there the reform County could file to receive one year years, could break the state budget. All other 82 counties pay their Van Essen's initial claim said the state owes Oakland County \$16 mil- local costs. So do Wayne County

whole thing," said Larry Crake, R- lion and Ann Arbor \$1.1 million. Van Essen said even Wayne County could be "the biggest winner" -\$30 million for attorney fees for indigents. Wayne County Probate Court also has not been state

Van Essen said the 1980 law "was class action suit in 1989. Those units are on record as demanding full state enforceable as creating a monetary entitlement for those units of local The late G. Mennen Williams, chief government which fund trial courts. The Legislature had to offer some funding to the rest of the state. It

So did Dorothy Comstock Riley as passed a schedule to gradually reimburse the locals from 1983-88."

Courts are considered exempt from the budget and accounting act. In some areas, judges insist local units appropriate a lump sum that they can spend as they wish, with no line items. One judge even threatened to jail local officials who refused to buy the brand of photocopier he wanted.

units may collect only up to 80 per-

cent going back to 1987, plus 10 per-

Attorney General Frank Kelley

contends the 1980 legislature cannot

And when state officials claim the

cost is "devastating," Van Essen

argues "there's a devastating effect

on local government," which, he

pointed out, is hurt by a property tax

Taxpayers will continue to pay. If

The state admits it (judiciary) is

the state pays, it comes out of state

taxes. If local units pay, it comes out

their branch of government, unlike education, which is part of local

Another part of Van Essen's suit

asked that courts be audited by the

of property taxes," he said.

bind future legislatures.

cent interest.

freeze this year.

The state will watch the courts more closely" if it must pay for them, Van Essen said. There are a heckuva and Westland and the townships of pay not only for trial courts but juror bursement of 20 percent in 1983, up lot of inefficiencies in the courts."







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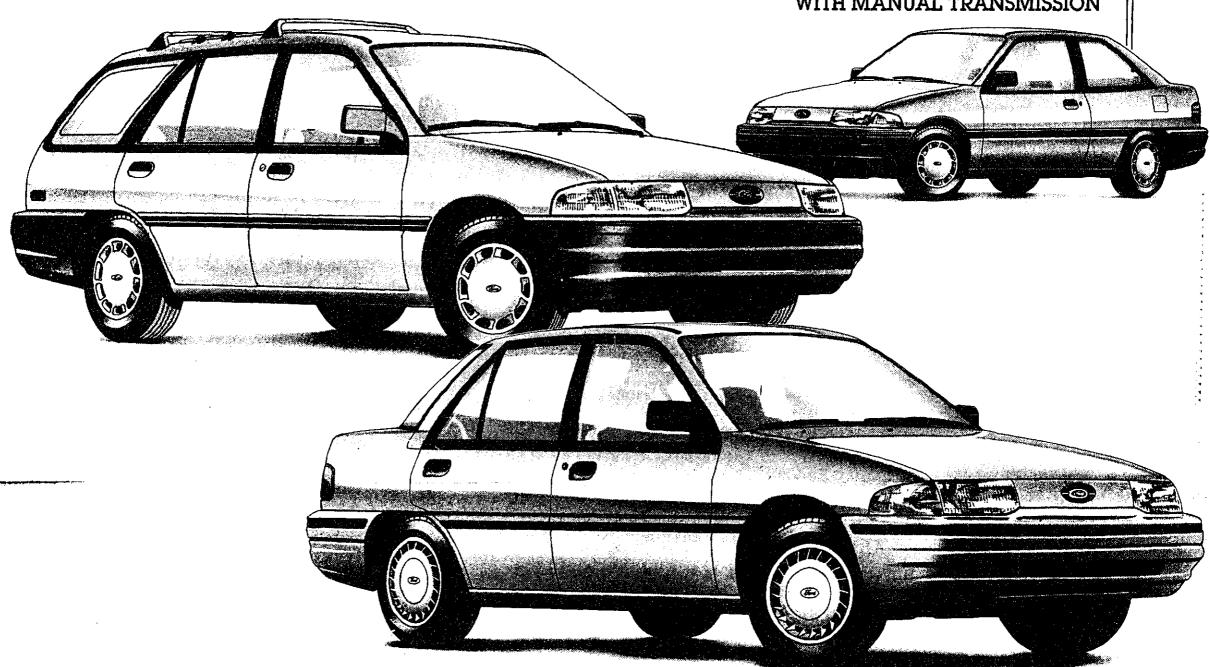
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ON CAMPUS: Novi alumni lauded for achievements in college/4B

Roger Wilfong, like the rest of them, is a





Above, Kevin Vickland (L) and Roger Wilfong display the largest rocket in their collection, the over-six-feet-long Andromeda. At left, Kevin shows off a fun rocket made of potato chip cans and a pop bottle.

By CRISTINA FERRIER

nce a month they all get together in Ann Arbor to share what they like best — a passion for building and competing with model rockets.

Roger Wilfong's Novi basement is full of model rockets rockets that have won, rockets that have lost, and rockets in various stages of completion. His shelves are piled with rocket kits. And he belongs to a model rocket club that meets in Ann Arbor and competes at the local, state and national levels.

Last year Roger and his step-son, Kevin Vicklund, 15, attended the national competition in Chicago and brought back trophies. But their real reason for competing is just for the fun of the day.

Roger used to build model rockets when he was in junior high school — in fact, he and a friend once scorched the basement walls and filled his mother's kitchen with smoke while trying to make rocket fuel out of caramel candy - but the passion faded as he grew older and became interested in other things.

Then, about eight years ago, Kevin bought him a model rocket kit for a birthday gift (or was it Father's Day? He can't remember now) and the passion re-ignited. That original rocket still sits on his workbench.

"I just started getting involved with the rockets, then I found a club and I started getting involved with the club,"

That's how he became a "born-again rocketeer," which is how the club members jokingly refer to themselves. Each one of them were into model rockets as a youngster, then regained interest in the hobby as an adult.

The club is a local section of the National Association of Model Rocketry and includes about 15-50 members (at various times) from all around southeast Michigan.

There are some people who come all the way from Lansing or Saginaw," Wilfong said. There are some people you see at every meeting, and some you just see one or two times a year." Each monthly meeting is followed by a "fun fly" - even in the winter. A favorite day for launching model rockets is New Year's Day. Members also make year-round presentations for scouting groups.

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#### Volunteer

Photos by

**Hal Gould** 

Marcia Preston

## Preston teaches kids to sample science in class

By DOROTHY NASH

Do you remember high school or college chemistry when you tested for acids or alkalids on litmus paper? It turned red or blue?

If so, can you believe that fourthgraders at Novi Village Oaks Elementary School did that and other experiments in a Scientific Sampler course, originated by Marcia Preston, a

Preston's Scientific Sampler is one of the classes offered at Village Oaks this year in the new Fourth Grade Talent Pool Enrichment Program. Other Talent Pool Enrichment classes were in the Japanese Language, Folk Tales, Mystery Powders and Photography.

Preston's class was a sixsegmented class of 45 minutes each with nine children — four girls and five boys - who had said they'd like to take it. It meant getting permission from their parents and teacher to be excused for it during regular class

And when it was all over, the students wrote to Preston and said, if she taught it next year, they'd like to sign up for it.

"It was a hands-on, get-yourfingers-dirty thing," Preston said, "and the kids were doing things, not just hearing-tell."

She also talked to them about science in the community, mentioning places like the U of M Historical Museum, the assortment of magazines of interest to them as elementary students, all available in the library, and she differentiated for them the kinds of scientists and what they study, as for example, the biologist and the botanist.

A fringe benefit, Preston said, was the opportunity to bring science into her own home by rehearsing for each class with her 5-year-old daughter.

If you have an idea for a class that you would like to provide in this Enrichment Program, call the school at 344-8834 and make your suggestion.

## Pet of the Week



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sented awards. Merit Badges were Henderson. presented to Jeff Duneske for Family Ufe, Gary Finzer for Citizenship in NOVI NEWCOMERS CLUB the Nation, and Michael Kurtti for As always, the Novi Newcomers ex-

Konetchy, Michael Kurtti, Ryan Ma-their monthly meetings and social information.

Service stars of five years were Day Parade. awarded to Jason Armstrong, John They make donations to various Hardin and Jim Rawlands. Three-charitable organizations and to program. In addition, plans are being year stars were presented to Gary youth groups such as Novi Youth As-Barrons and Jeff Duneske. Two year sistance, DARE and more. Anyone stars were given to Joshua Clayton, interested in more information Chip Dayton and Gary Finzer. A six-should call President Kathy Longo at year star was presented to Jesse 348-3737 or Vice President Lynn

for knowing the "Outdoor Code" and was honored as Outstanding Memlearning more about conservation, ber of the Year. knife and axe safety were awarded to Upcoming plans include working Joel Duneske, Mark Konetchy, Erik at the Novi '50s Festival Beverage Preston, John Babler, Ryan Major. Tent. The 1992 kick-off event is sche-Edwin Sinceworth, Matt Henderson, duled for Thursday, Sept. 24 at the

Matt Hoffman, Bob Learmont, Tom Hudson's.

## **Novi Highlights**

held its Troop Court of Honor on Smider. Committee chairperson is and hot fajitas at 7 p.m., the presen-June 15. The event included a wel- Robert Hardin, secretary is Donna tation at 8 p.m. and a chocolate come and presentation of Colors by Duneske, treasurer is Roger Arms- fondue dessert and raffle at 9:15 p.m. Jim Rowlands, senior patrol leader. trong, quartermaster is Robert Clay- Those who make reservations by Scoutmaster Norm Ross pre- ton and transportation is Larry Sept. I will receive a free raffle ticket.

tend a warm welcome to either new and place for the July day meeting. Joel Duneske, John Gabler, Mark residents or longtime residents to Call 348-3737 or 380-9358 for more

received Rank Advancement, while tivities with something for everyone, games group. The games group Jason Steinhelper and Matt Hender- and participate in civic events, such played "Guess-ture" at their last son were promoted to Tenderfoot. as entering a float for the Memorial meeting.

Bunn at 380-9358.

Totin' Chip certificates, awarded Laurie Fannon, past president,

Shane O'Doherty and Jason NoviHilton. The evening will be called "Decorar tu Casa", (Spanish for "De-Adults working with the troop are corate your home to include a pre-Assistant Scoutmasters Bruce Day-sentation by Gordon Robinson, an ton, John Duneske, Scott Gross, interior design consultant for

Preston, Jeff Sinancek and John The event will include social hour

9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

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Interest group activities have slowed down for the summer; however, the babysitting co-op is conti-Erik Preston and Edwin Sinceworth number of monthly or bi-monthly ac-meet in the summer, along with the as possible for appointments.

Night Out and the Mom and Tots ment at a different location.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Local Community Chairperson nine. Carol Ann Donnelly would like to NOVI CHAPTER HOUSE thank all the volunteers and donors

Aug. 7-9, near Durand.

District chairpersons who worked Druschel, assistant director of the Gretchen Pugsley and Gayle Rey of the outreach program. went door to door in their own unteers with residents to read a book ship into the church. neighborhoods.

Donnelly would also like to bring thereabouts.

everyone's attention to the Mobile The activities program of the Char- for perfect attendance, which ingraphy and counseling.

She advised that most insurances are accepted and if there is a hardship, arrangements can be made. The cost for women under 60 is \$12. for first appointments and insur- will be a special tea in the Meadowance. Repeat appointments are \$7 brook Room Tuesday, July 7, to preplus insurance. She urges that early sent them with plaques. They also detection is the key. Call the Christian Service Office, 349-8553, as soon cream social for residents and their

Donnelly added that if a woman year. cannot make the above dates for an appointment, she can call and make Golf is continuing, as is Men's arrangements for a later appoint-

Women over 50 should have a made for a family camping weekend mammogram yearly. She said that a few years ago the statistic was one of brated her 100th birthday. every 10 women will develop breast cancer, but it has risen to one in every

Special guest speaker at the Novi Warren, Ohio. in the recent drive. They raised Charter House Community Council Meeting last Tuesday was Pauline

this year include Lynn Bischof, June Novi Public Library and director of NOVI UNITED METHODIST Guy, Kathy Dinser, Patricia Gilberg. the outreach program. She was ac- CHRURCH Sue McGuire, Joan O'Brien, companied by Georgia Groversteen Pentecost was June 7; and it is a nolds. In addition, these ladies were A new program was presented at at 9:15 a.m. to celebrate the graduthe captains responsible for certain the meeting, "One on One." It is a ates in the church famility. Nine

the Novi area Wednesday, July I, and Sandy Van Aartsen would assist in cobs. These were presented by Jill Thursday, July 2, in the Holy Family coordinating the program. For any Sanderson, attendance coordinator. Church parking lot. A breast exami-member of the community that nination by a specially trained nurse would like to volunteer to read to the with mini-camps available for those is included in the screaning, as well residents, call 477-2000. There in grades two and three, designed as as monintoring of height, weight, would be a training session as well as a first time away from home experiblood pressure, low dose mammo- resources available and support from ence. The camp would be for three the library staff.

> Plans are being made to honor rehelp with some of the activities. There discussed plans for their annual ice families, planned for August this

> The activities department reported Dalton was a special entertainer who held a singalong of old fashioned songs while he accompanied the group on his banjo. Oda Cooper cele-

They received word on one of the balloons they launched during the Nursing week. It was found in Ohio by Gene Coppinger, a resident of

busy time at the church. Brunch was areas and additional volunteers who reading program that matches vol- young people have received memberfrom the Novi Library once a week or Church attendance awards were

Breast Detection Center, It will be in ter House, headed by by Walker and cluded a 14-year pin for Melissa Ja-The youth are considering camps

> days in September. There will be an Eldercamp for those 55 and older with Kearnev sidents who volunteer their time to Kirkby acting as dean. The church will provide \$25 scholarships to any child wishing to go to camp. Vacation Bible School begins July

> 13-17 from 9 a.m. to noon. This year it is "Son Mouritain" Vacation Bible School and will include sing-alongs, crafts, games, bible stories and more. Students completing kindergarten through the completion of eighth on its monthly birthday party. Jack grade will have a good experience. Register by calling 349-2652. There is a need for volunteers as teachers or other tasks. Director will

> > be Gery Doolin.

A reminder that brochures are available from Jan Talboys for your journey of a lifetime to the Holy Land to see Jerusalem, Bethlehem and the Sea of Galilee. They will be leaving Jan. 14 with the Rev. and Mrs. Chuck Jacobs as tour hosts

Other upcoming activities include the Early Worship Service beginning July 5. On July 22-25 the church will be having a food booth at the Michi-

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this given to 12 young people recognized column, please call 624-0173.

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

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Twelve-year-old Paul of Novi (center) is a target in a game of dodge ball outside his cabin at Camp Oakland's Adventure Center. With him are Dan (left) and Loren (right), of Brandon Township (Camp Oakland officials asked that only first names of campers be used).

## Novi kids attend Camp Oakland

By CRISTINA FERRIER

land County youths ages 8-13, in- ture Center. cluding 16 from Novi, are busy at-

Differences," is evident through an rector Julie Candler. international flair. Counselors work-

tural and ethnic diversity at home "It's really fun to be out there be- ping themselves in gauze, but actuand in other nations," said Susan cause the kids are having such a ally what they do is lie down on a big The first of more than 500 Oak- Meyer, director of the camp's Adven- good time," she said. "The counselors sheet of paper and trace their outline,

"We're really trying to emphasize entertained." tending the first week of Camp Oak- the differences among people — dif- Kids at Camp Oakland choose ferences in races, differences in which activities interest them the evening entertainment, such as kar-The theme of the camp, "Celebrate backgrounds," explained camp di- most. Among those available include aoke on Monday night. Candler said counselors at the swimming on a sandy beach, boat to get along with adults and fellow

ing with the youths are from far-away camp have brought examples of arts ing, arts and crafts, nature walks. campers, Candler said. The main countries, including Australia, Eng- and crafts from their home countries soap sculpture, cooking, outdoor and have demonstrated songs, games and play, storytelling and to improve self-esteem and make a "Their summer theme of celebrat- dances and other native customs to "mummy making."

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ler explained.

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Each night there is some type of

Camp Oakland teaches children

thing Camp Oakland emphasizes is

The children receive camping scholarships that are subsidized by Sterling Heights. Camp Oakland, with help from Youth Assistance. Campers sleep in cabins and eat in a dining hall.

in addition to the 500 children subsidized through Camp Oakland and Youth Assistance, another 300 join in fee programs, including a day camp and wilderness survival

#### 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

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REDFORD 1972: The 1972 graduating class of Redford High School is holdingits 20th Reunion on Oct. 24. Call Mary (Knowles) Gall at 425-1808 or Colleen (Thomas) Cornell at 626-3941 for more information.

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens, is planning the following reunions. Call 824-8550 for more June 27 - Kimbali High School, Royal Oak, Class of 1962 - Kingsley Inn Bloomfield.

June 27 — Southfield High School, Southfield — Class of 1972 — Hyatt Regency, Dearborn July 11 - Redford Union High School, Redford, Class of 1962 - Holiday

July 11 - Farmington High School, Farmington, Class of 1972 - Novi Hil-July 18 - Franklin High School, Livonia, Class of 1982 - Novi Hilton,

July 18 - Grosse Pointe North High School, Grosse Pointe, Class of 1972 - Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. July 25 - Lakeview High School, Farmington Hills, Class of 1972 - Troy Marriott Hotel, Troy.

August 1 - Redford Union High School, Redford, Class of 1972 - Novi August 1 — Edsel Ford High School, Dearborn, Class of 1977 — Hellenic Center, Westland.

August 8 - Lansing Sexton High School, Lansing, Class of 1972 - Lansing Raddison Hotel. August 15 - South Lake High School, St. Clair Shores, Class of 1967 -Varı Dyke Manor, Sterling Heights. August 21 - Finney High School, Detroit, Class of 1982 - Omrai Hotel,

August 22 - Thurston High School, Redford, Class of 1962 - Holiday inn, Livonia. August 29 - Lake Orion High School, Lake Orion, Class of 1982 - Some-

rset Inn. Trov. August 29 - Waterford Kettering High School, Waterford, Class of 1977 -Holiday Inn, Flint. September 12 — Chadsey High School, Detroit, Class of 1982 — Sheraton

Southfield Hotel September 18 - Mt. Clemens High School, Mt. Clemens, Class of 1942 -Zuccaro's, Mt. Clemens, October 3 - South Lake High School, Sterling Heights, Class of 1972 -Sterling Inn. Sterling Heights.

October 3 — Pershing High School, Detroit, Class of 1942 — Kingsley Inn. Bloomfield Hills. October 10 — Cherry Hill High School, Dearborn, Class of 1982 — K of C Hall, Dearborn, October 23 — Crestwood High School, Dearborn Heights, Class of 1967 —

October 24 — East Detroit High School, East Detroit, Class of 1967 — Zuc-October 24 — Ferndale High School, Ferndale, Class of 1967 — Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. November 27 - Stevenson High School, Livonia, Class of 1972 - Holiday

Inn. Livonia. November 27 - Our Lady of Sorrows High School, Farmington, Class of 1972 — Monaghan K of C, Livonia. November 28 - Pershing High School, Detroit, Class of January 1961 -Northfield Hilton, Troy.

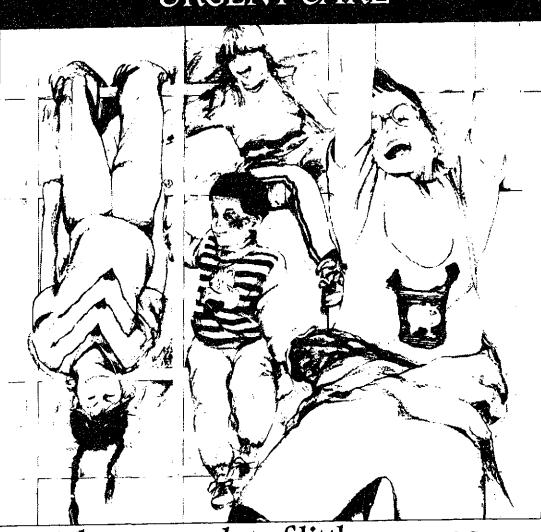
November 28 - Finney High School, Detroit, Class of 1972 - St. John's Hellenic Center, Sterling Heights. November 28 - Denby High School, Detroit, Class of 1962 - Sterling Inn. November 28 - Robichaud High School, Dearborn Heights, Class of 1972

- Airport Radisson Hotel, Romulus. The following reunions are being planned for 1993: April 24, 1993 - Servite High School, Detroit, Class of 1973 - Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores. June 12, 1993 - Grosse Pointe South High School, Class of 1973 - Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores.

July 10, 1993 - St. Clair High School, Class of 1973 - St. Clair Inn., St.

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JOANNE SILL and DAVID EVEN-DEAN, SUSAN EDEN, KATHLEEN HUIS, both of Novi, are among stu-FASING, CHRISTOPHER GOLLA, dents at Hope College named to the PAMELA HIRST, BARBARA ISOM, Dean's List for the second semester. PAMELA KALLIO, TRACY KERN,

LISA B. WILLARD of Novi has fulfilled requirements for a bachelor's degree from Concordia College, Ann Arbor. Lisa graduated at the ceremonies Saturday, May 9, Summa Cum Lude with a major in Human Resources Administration through Concordia's accelerated degree completion program.

MATTHEW C. MITCHELL and TEJAL SHAH of Novi were among students at Albion to receive bachelor's degrees from the college in May.

ADAM B. COX, JAMES J. DRIS-COLL, and GAURAY ROHTGI of Novi were among 520 top high school seniors from 388 schools throughout the state to receive Regents-Alumni Scholar merit awards for "outstanding academic achievement, scholarly promise and potential contribution the university community."

Students selected as Regents Alumni Scholars will receive a \$1,000 scholarship when they enroll at U of M-Ann Arbor in the fall. In addition recognition certificates have been provided to those recipients' high schools for presentation at spring award convocations.

REBECCA A EARL, who will be a freshman at Northwood Institute this fall, is recipient of the Trustee Scholarship for the 1992-93 academic year. The trustee scholarship is awarded to a high school student who has exhibited academic

Rebecca will be working toward a business degree at the college. The Novi High School graduate is the daughter of Judith A. and Devereux C. Earl of Novi.

LAURA STEARNES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearnes of Novi, received a bachelor's degree from Hillsdale College in business adminstration/finance, with a French minor. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, served as Pan-Hellenic president, participated on the Collegian and Hillsdale College Republicans, Also, she was on the

COLEEN M. ORTWINE of Novi was awarded the Endowed Scholarship Award. This scholarship is given to students who have demonstrated the ability to succeed and excel in all academic areas as indicated by both standardized test scores and high school history. These awards are worth \$4,500 and are renewable on a yearly basis for four years at Hope.

More than 6,000 University of Michigan students on the Ann Arbor campus expect their degrees this spring. The following are degree candidates from Novi:

ERIC W. BERGMAN, KEVIN A. BUCK, MATTHEW C. CHIRGWIN. LYNN M. FIORENTINO, KIERSTEN FOURSHE, RALF SEIP, THOMAS SMITH, EDWARD P. ZALESKI, DE-NISE MICHELE BASCH, CATHERINE M. BEST, JAMES W. BOLOGNA, JEN-NIFER L. HENSTOCK, DALE JUNG, MARY M. LAI, STEPHANIE R. LYLE, NANCY V. SMITH, ALAN D. SZUMA, and RICHARD JOHN WANDOFF JR.

CHRISTINA A. FENECH, MARIA C. GARCIA, JOYCE McGARVY and DE-NISE I. RANILOVICH were recognized at the 20th Business Honors Banquet at Schoolcraft College. Students were recognized for their achievements in the flelds of accounting, business administration, computer information service, management, marketing and office information

ALAN BARBARICH of Novi has been admitted to the Michigan State University Honors College for the fall

LISA McCARTHY of Novi is among the students at Alma College named to the Dean's List for the 1992 Winter Term, which ended April 17. Students must achieve a GPA of 3.5 or better while carrying a minimum of 13 credit hours to be named to the

JENNIFER R. MITTON, a Walled Lake Western High School graduate of Novi, has been named to Calvin College's Dean's List for the 1991-92





## Rockets: from basement to space

Each year, Wilfong uses a week of his vacation time to teach classes on model rocketry at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. The classes include three days of doing experiments, such as throwing parachutes from fire escapes, as well as lessons on topics like rocket propulsion and electricity. The last few days of the classes are spent building and painting the rockets and finally, shooting them

part of the Wilfong family life that Grace Wilfong had to put her foot down. The living room became overcrowded with rockets, ribbons and trophies so, even though she and their 6-year-old daughter Dawn share a less fanatical enjoyment of the

shooting into the stratosphere.

Roger and Kevin have both won awards in two categories of model rocket competition - craftmanship and performance. Craftmanship events performance events are judged on the altitude and are out there just to have a good time." duration of the rocket in flight. Among the Wilfong recovery. One of the most interesting rockets is a each other." very lightweight "supersonic" model designed to

travel at 1.4 times the speed of sound. called "egg lofters," which are designed to hold an tions. If so, call the Wilfongs at 349-9079.

hobby, she limited the number of trophies on display. The rockets are downstairs — which is fine, measurements to determine which has flown the because the real place for rockets is outdoors, highest — without cracking the egg inside. The whole family enjoys the model rocket

The people are so nice and friendly, it's a lot of are judged on the quality of the model itself, and fun," Grace said. "It's so casual. Most of the people

Roger agreed. "The competition is nothing like collection are glider models (judges time how long cutthroat. Everyone loans things to each other At one point, model rocketry became such a big before it lands) and another with "helicopter" style and congratulates each other . . . we all learn from

Are you interested in model rocketry? If so, you The two also own several types of model rockets might enjoy participating in the club and competi-

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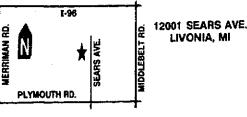
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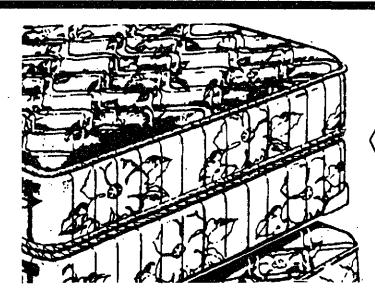
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# Travel

**NEWS** 



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI

G: I've always wanted to trek in the Himalayas. Is this idea too farfetched?

A: It's true that hiking the Himalayas is physically demanding. But a lodge system run by a California based company called Guldes For All Seasons offers a way to beat the stress.

They sponsor a guided trek through the Solo Khumbu region, homeland of the legendary mountaineering Sherpa people, along the trail to Mount Everest.

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The first hut is at Jiri, at the end of the road from Kathmandu. The last hut is near the Tengboche Monastery, in the shadow of Mount Everest. For further information contact Guides For All Seasons, Box 119, Calpine, Calif. 96124 or call (800) 457-4574. Information is also available from your local

atmospheric hotel outside the tourist route in Paris. Any

travel agent.

A: Jacques Bacon, president of Jacques de Larsay Inc., a hotelreservation center, specializes in finding unusual accommodations in chateau-hotels, small palaces, deluxe country inns and small. atmospheric city hotels throughout France and in western

The company's listings also include small, cozy properties in the Caribbean and French West

For further information, including a mailing of available sites and recommendations, call Jacques de Larsay at (212) 477-1600. Information is also available from your local travel

**G:** Do people eat roast kangaroo meat in Australia?

A: Yes, that would be roughly equivalent to venison in the States. The seafood in Australia is also delicious, featuring fresh shrimp, prawns, lobster, crayfish and whiting.

Another unique taste treasure is called vegemite. Similar to peanut butter, the food is made from beer extracts and eaten as a breakfast spread. For more information about

Australian cuisine look for a copy of "Stephanie's Australia: Traveling and Tasting (Charles E. Tuttle Co., 1991; 34.95). Or for a free 130-page booklet called "Destination Australia," contact the Australian Tourist Commission at (212) 687-6300.

Q: Is it true there's an unusual windmill in New Jersey?

A: The Volendam Windmill Museum in Milford, N.J., is 21 miles northwest of Flemington. N.J. It was built in 1965 as an authentic model of an old-time wind-driven mill used for grinding raw grain into flour.

The mill stands 60 feet high with sail arms that stretch 68 feet. It is named after Volendam, an old town in the northern Netherlands. The museum, with exhibits of

old milling and farm tools, is open this summer on weekends from 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is closed on holidays. For more information call (908) 995-4365.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column. Mr. Tomicki, who logs over 150,000 miles each year, is the publisher of ENTREE, a noted travel

## 'Other' cape retains charm of earlier eras

By KEN CARLTON New York Times Travel Syndicate

somehow remained both undiscovered and unspoiled.

Jutting out in the Atlantic roughly 40 miles north of Boston and 40 Ann has elements of virtually every New England landscape. Wide, sandy beaches contrast

surrounds the island. Deep woods are dotted with plunging granite There are miles of rocks bordering the sea to hike along, yet the cape

picnics on a grassy knoll with expan- 942-5464. sive ocean views. up Cape Ann, all roads lead to the two \$22 and up for half-day trips.

llongside Rockport Harbor.

Adjoining Gloucester is America's (508) 546-9876. oldest fishing port with a working fleet that adds a rough authenticity to this community rich with local

noticeably on a hot summer's day, a 12 and younger. For more informatraffic jam by Long Island Express-tion call (508) 546-2889. way standards is unheard of and the ocal flavor of the two towns is not lost n a flood of tourists.

tions Cape Ann relieves the require- tuary. A 23-foot boat makes two trips ment for sunny weather. The charm daily on weekends, leaving from Tnd variety of its two seaside towns provides more than a weekend's disability Adonation is suggested for mainversions should a good northeaster tenance of the island. For more inforblow up (Cape Ann took a wallop last mation call (508) 546-2326. fall during "the storm with no name."

If the sun is shining, a day can be but has been rebuilt admirably over spent on the wide stretches of Good

And there is hardly a turn of the off East Gloucester. road or a restaurant window table spires early retirement.

SIGHTSEEING

a driving tour following the circuitous parking is usually \$10 a day. State Routes 127 and 127A. facing the open sea, the distant Bos- eating places.

and Lanesville are worth a detour on Motif No. 1. along Bass Rocks on Atlantic Avenue Neck Art Colony just off East Main enclosed porches or sundecks over well as a view of the twin lighthouses and the town. on Thacher Island.

At Halibut Point State Park, lo- WHERE TO STAY cated north of Rockport on 127 be- Two irans at opposite ends of Pi- Near downtown Rockport across abound.

slope down to the ocean provides an Massachusetts' other cape has ideal if breezy location for hiking and

Above the coastline you can take a walking tour of one of the huge old quarries set back in the woods. Parkmiles south of New Hampshire, Cape ing is \$5 a car. For more information

call (508) 546-2997. A number of boats offer whalewatching cruises April to November with a harsh, rocky coastline that out of Gloucester Harbor. One, the Yankee Fleet, operating out of Cape Ann Marina, located at 75 Essex Ave., Gloucester, offers half-

day excursions for \$20; \$12 for those

under 16. Reservations are advised.

rises to a great enough height for For more information call (800) The same fleets advertised all While there are a number of tiny along the harborfront also offer deepvillages and communities that make sea fishing trips. Prices range from

major towns: Rockport and The Rockport Schooner Co., located at 10 Tuna Wharf, sails the Rockport is a picture sque New En- 56-foot schooner Appledore III five pland village with historic bed and times a day, including a sunset oreakfasts, galleries and its famous cruise. The 90-minute sail costs \$18 crafts shopping area, Bearskin Neck, a person; \$9 for children 10 and younger. For more information call

Starting in the middle of this month Captain Ted, located at Tuna Wharf, offers one-hour cruises aboard the 60-foot powerboat Lady While the cape's population grows Dianne for \$6 for adults; \$4 for those

Thacher Island, off the coast between Rockport and Gloucester, is home to the historic twin lights, the Unlike some other beach destina- keeper's structures and a bird sanc-

Harbor Beach on Thacher Road just

Wingaersheek Beach is a gentle, that does not provide a view that in-sandy coveringed by rocky coastline, with a fine view of the Annisquam Lighthouse. The beach is reached by exit 13 off of Route 128 before cross-A first-time visitor will benefit from ing the bridge onto Cape Ann. Beach

Should the weather turn New Eng-The winding two-lane road offers land, a walk down Bearskin Neck, Street, has 36 rooms in a large ram-\$60 to \$105, with Continental breakocean views from one bend to the Rockport, is one option. Main Street bling main building with a wide fast. For more information call (800) next, and depending in which direc- and "the neck" are filled with galle- wooden terrace overlooking the pool tion you set off you can find yourself ries, craft shops and charming small and ocean. Doubles in June are \$71

most recognized (and painted) sight, (508) 546-6321. The communities of Annisquam an old red fishing shack known as the north-facing shore, and the drive Gloucester is the site of Rocky separate buildings, many with glass- 283-1601.

The Glouchester Fisherman facing the lovely harbor has been a symbol of Glouchester since it was commissioned in 1923 to celebrate the seaport's 300th anniversary. geon Cove, Rockport, are run by from Front Beach is the Peg Leg Irin, Important to note: Rockport is a located at 2 King St. Five separate dry town and you must bring your members of the Weems family. The Ralph Waldo Emerson Inn, lo- early American homes add up to 33 own wine, beer or liquor to the cated at Phillips Avenue off Granite rooms, with doubles ranging from restaurant,

346-2352. to \$106; from July to Labor Day, \$82 ton skyline or the coast of New Hamp- Just off the area is Rockport's to \$117. For more information call

96 Granite St., has 27 rooms in three Chamber of Commerce, (508) in East Gloucester provides specta- Street. Numerous galleries and re- looking the sea. Summer weekend WHERE TO EAT cular vistas of the crashing ocean as staurants look out over the harbor rates range from \$119 to \$188 (ocean view) a night, including breakfast, are dotted with lobstermen's colorful For more information call (508) buoys, and of course fresh fish is abundant, so seafood places

546-3407.

To locate a bed and breakfast or Rockport Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 67, Rockport, Mass. 01966. The Yankee Clipper Inn, located at (508) 546-6575, or the Gloucester

The waters of every cove and inlet

The Blacksmith Shop Restaurant. located at 23 Mount Pleasant St., just off the center of town in Rockport, affords not only a view of Motif No. 1 other lodging contact either the and the Rockport Harbor but also serves a lobster special from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.: two one-pounders with coleslaw and fries for \$12.95. In addition to the rest of its reasonably priced dinner menu - \$10 to \$20 for two — the Blacksmith serves

> mation call (508) 546-6301. Ken Carlton lives in Rockport,

breakfast and lunch. For more infor-

## Puerto Rico: A busy place for active senior travelers

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT

tress and have a snack nearby.

Like a good bowl of hot chili, Puerto Rico is best when it's sampled in small servings, a day or two at a time. Mature travelers to Puerto Rico, especially those ar-

riving by cruise ship who can spend only a short time in

San Juan, will have much to see and do. Within walking distance of the harbor is a bustling old walled town, restaurants with unique food, some of the Caribbean's best golf courses and great shopping. Almost 1 million travelers arrive in Puerto Rico by sea each year, docking at the edge of Old San Juan.

Usually the cruise ships arrive in the early morning. Some spend two days in port — enough time to offer visitors a taste of the city and a few hours to play a little golf. Even those whose ships dock in the morning and leave in the evening — another common schedule have the best part of a day to shop in the old town, take a recorded walking tour, visit the ancient El Morro For-

Tourist Information Center - the pink house that's visible from the port. Stroll uphill through the old town, past the mansion in which Ponce de Leon lived as governor and on to El Morro Fortress. Visitors will want to spend at least an hour - much

An Old San Juan walking map is available from the

more if they are photographers — peering at the harbor through battlements or slits in the distinctive guardhouses which have become Puerto Rico's national A recorded walking tour costs \$2. But the fascinating old fortress is not a place for those

who have trouble walking. There are steep ramps and

lots of staircases. And it's more than a quarter-mile back

to the edge of the old town, where taxis are available. A

word to the wise: Restrooms are few and far between.

A gentler walk is in the direction of La Fortelaza, Old San Juan's first fort and the current governor's mansion. Guided tours are offered there in English and Spanish four times a day.

Lots of interesting shops along the way make conve-

A typical seven-day cruise to San Juan aboard Chandris' new MV Horizon, including round-trip airfare from U.S. gateway cities, costs less than \$2,000 per person. Mature travelers save 10 percent by booking their trip with Grand Circle Travel (800-221-2610). The agents can reserve extra nights for travelers at any San Juan hotel. Most feature 10 percent to 25 percent discounts for mature travelers.

Senior travelers to Puerto Rico should know that there is much discussion now about the idea of statehood vs. independence. Outside the tourist areas, some residents may be less-than-friendly toward American

Some youngsters lounging across from our Condado Beach hotel yelled belligerently at us, "Puerto Rico for

But it's not overly serious. After all, they didn't cry, "Yankee, go home!" From the East Coast, Puerto Rico is a pleasant getaway for a long weekend, with New York-to-San Juan airfares for travelers age 49 and older as low as \$323 plus tax. (Regular promotional fares for travelers any age start about \$359.)

For further information on visiting Puerto Rico, contact the Puerto Rico Tourism Co., 575 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 or call (800) 223-6530. ■ MUST-SEES AND DOS: Be sure to take the Old San

Juan Walking Tour and visit the El Morro Fortress, La Fortelaza and the Bacardi Rum distillery. ■ SHOPPING: Look for Puerto Rican Arts and Crafts in the old town. It's a place to buy authentic bobbin lace, hammocks, wool rugs, religious items and art.

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SUBSTANCE

## 'Duo Sonoro' to perform locally

Department at the University of Mi-Queen Elisabeth of Belgium chigan, and Pierre d'Archambeau, a celebrated French violinist, will present an organ and violin recital on at 7:30 Monday evening, June 29, at The First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St. Tickets for this event will be sold at the door for

This "Duo Sonoro" is a partnership of two eminent musicians. Their twopart program is composed of two Baroque selections as well as several delightful contemporary pieces.

Pierre d'Archambeau enjoys an inemational reputation both as a recitalist and as a soloist with many symphony orchestras. He is the winner of among them the Medal of the Eugene

Marilyn Mason performs in recital frequently in all parts of this country. She was a founding member of the Baroque Trio at U-M and is harpsichordist of the ensemble. In 1972 she won the university's Distinguished

The duo first appeared together during the Indianapolis Festival of Music in 1976. Since that time they have played regularly in the United

States and Europe Recently they performed the 12 major Sonatas for Violin and Harpsigie Recital Hall. This all-Bach/



chord of Bach and Handel at Carne. Pierre d'Archameau, left, and Duo Sonoro, performing in Marily Mason comprise the Northville on Monday.

#### Intown

#### Music

SOUNDS OF SUMMER: The City of Novi offers free concerts at 7 p.m. every Thursday, outside of the Novi Civic Center, Ten Mile east of Taft. Lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic supper or snacks are welcome. This year's line up will feature: June 25: New Center Station. It is an eight-member jazz group with five

singers and back-up trio. The group toured Europe last summer. July 2: Chisel Bros. featuring Thornetta Davis. They are a top rhythm and blues group. July 9: The Rhinelanders. German folk and popular German-American

July 16: Metro Jazz Orchestra. Big band jazz performed by local players. July 23: No concert -- Novi '50s

July 30: Women's Percussion Ensemble of Detroit. African drummers performing music from West Africa. August 6: Ray Kamalay and His Red Hot Peppers. A small combo jazz trio playing the best of the 1930s and

August 13: Novi Concert Band. Novi's own community band performs classical, semi-classical, marches, show tunes and more at the new Providence Hospital site.

The concerts are sponsored by Ford Motor Company Foundation, Providence Hospital — Novi Center. and Novi Parks and Recreation. The Aug. 13 concert will be held at the new Providence Park, on the corner of Grand River and Beck Road. For more information, call 347-0400.

SERIOUS MOONLIGHT: The Novi Hilton hosts a dance party every Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the Outdoor Cafe, through Friday, Sept. 11.

an outdoor block party from 4:30-9:30 p.m. tonight. For information call 349-4000. Entertainers include: June 19 - Sun Messengers

June 26 — Samaritans July 3 - Steve King and the Dittlies

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

Aug. 7 — Regular Boys Aug. 14 - Sun Messengers Aug. 21 - Chisel Brothers and Thornetta Davis

Aug. 28 — Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band Sept. 4 — Sun Messengers Sept. 11 - Regular Boys

CLOCK CONCERTS: The Northville Arts Commission again offers free concerts every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown Northville bandshell, off Main Street at the The schedule includes the follow-

ing groups, and their sponsors: July 3 — Gitfiddler; Edwards

July 10 - Schoolcraft Wind En- kurugya, Ken Kellett, Tim Teal, Tom semble: MacKinrion's, Crawford's Starr, Michelle Goulet, Bakery Connection. July 17 — Plymouth Community Band; Orin Jewelers, Blackwell Ford.

July 24 - Novi Concert Band; Tuffy Muffler, National Bank of July 31 - Squander; U of M Club

of Northville. Aug. 7 - Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble: Bookstall-on-the-Main, The Northville Record.

Aug. 21 - Novi Concert Band; Pro-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-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.: Smith will present a songwriting information call, 349-7770. workshop. Cost \$10.

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

MUSIC IN THE PARK: The Plymouth Community Arts Council once again invites music lovers to en- Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars ings until 7 p.m. For more informajoy a delightful afternoon at Kellogg like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belton call 349-4131. Park, in downtown Plymouth, at grave sit in as well. "Music in the Park." The concerts continue each Wednesday at noon the performances, For more informa- Literature through Aug. 19.

June 24 — The Chautaugua July 1 — Amadeus Horn Quartet

July 8 - Marc Thomas

July 15 — Skylark July 22 - Onita Jackie Sanders July 29 — Silver Strings Dulcimer Aug. 12 — Encore

Aug. 5 — The Steve Wood Trio Aug. 19 — Just Me & the Boys STARTING GATE: The Starting

Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135 I. Center St. in downtown Northville.

PIANO BAR: Planists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. The entertainment is provided for

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover

patrons of Tara restaurant and

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams. Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Sunday through Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Wednesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9

Through July 4, Countdown. Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 8:30-11 p.m. at Whispers. June 29. Classic Five featuring Stefan Ku-

Serious Moonlight Dance Party at the Novi Hilton's outdoor terrace and case runs every Friday. Bring clothing and food as a cover charge to benefit the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS). June 26, Samaritans; July 3, Steve King and the Dittlies. For more information call

active Hammond organ, great music and tip).

Aug. 14 - Silver Strings Dulcimer and good food? Answer: Victor's of Society: Doheny's, Mr. Glow Car Novi, Call 349-1438 ahead to find out 349-4641 for reservations, Group

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

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Tueswelcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night. Country Epicure is located at

Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. Performances are by the Buddy hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday Budson Band with featured vocalist

There is no additional charge for tion, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

#### Theater

The evening starts with Genitti's phone at 347-0780. seven-course dinner in the restaurant, then moves upstairs to the Storyteller Linda Day interprets Far-Northville Masonic Temple for a full mer Duck and other stories, and enproduction of the classic musical. courages kids to get into the act by

Shows are scheduled July 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, and Aug. 1. duled weeknights and after hours at Thursdays and Fridays, dinner is at 7 Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to pre-Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's now has three different ginning in June. production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows. Special performances of the available any day of the week.

folds during the performance, the and special entertainment. guests try to discover who committed the murder" through clues given gister for the "Read-To-Me" Program. p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through out during heated exchanges between cast members. Small gifts are may share with their children plus an awarded to those who correctly guess

the identity of the murderer. The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large 349-3020. groups. Reservations are required for

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

if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any

day through Saturday. Crowds are as it begins showing work from Audry

42050 Grand River between Mea-Songwriter/recording artist Michael dowbrook and Novi roads. For more masks, paintings incorporating

Atrium Gallery is located at 113 N. through Saturday: Thursday even-

BORDERS: The following events in the Novi Town Center: FIDDLER ON THE ROOF: Genitti's mnemonic name for the free child-Hole-in-the-Wall and Off Broadway ren's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. Productions present Summer Stock on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As Dinner Theater with Fiddler on the seating is limited, children should be

Cost is \$34.95, including tax and making the sounds of farm animals. tip. Reservations available at Booked at Borders Novi: Booked at adult programs and events sche-Borders Book Shop is located in

and show at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, Center. As seating is limited, all atdinner at 6:30 and show at 8 p.m. Sa-tendees should pre-register in perturday matinees, dinner at noon and son or by telephone at 347-0780. MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT just south of I-96.

sent its Murder Mystery and Verdi programs will be offered for children at the Northville Public Library be- Miniature Golf Sky Tower

Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are and games to do as well as an invita-Dinner is served. As the crime un- Party with awards, refreshments.

which will include materials parents opportunity to register for three sum-

Registration for both programs will continue until July 10. Both programs will be in progress through July 29 at the Northville Public Library, 215W. Main. Phone number is

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at

9 p.m.
The pub is on Main Street at

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters

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

The show is free to the public. The Center St. in Northville. Gallery

are scheduled at Borders Book Shop ■ Eleventy-Fun: Eleventy-Fun is the pre-registered in person or by tele-phone at 347-0780.

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## Wildcats place three on All-Area first team

second base," said coach Brian

Howard. "He's a take-charge kind of

ers' East All-Area squad is a rare assortment of pitching and hitting talent. The pitching of the KVC was so a bullpen position to our All-Area teams to accomodate all the deserv-

The All-Area squad is chock-full of talent this season. Novi's Tom Grigg and South Lyon's Andy Duncan are the pinnacles of acheivement and skill, with Griggjust edging out Duncan for Player of the

ANDY DUNCAN First Base - South Lyon

The Lions' "Mr. Everything" was an easy pick for the first team. Duncan, a three-sport standout in foothall, basketball and baseball, led his team in 11 offensive categories his season, including batting average (.402), hits (35), walks (24) and uns scored (33).

"He is by far our best player," said South Lyon coach Tom Jackson. "He is a very consistent ballplayer." In addition to batting .400 during his three-year varsity stint. Duncan made only 9 errors in those three seasons including three this year. Duncan was a feature on the mound for South Lyon, hurling a 4-3 season with a 1.83 ERA and 70 strikeouts. He racked up 190 Ks over three years on the mound. "He was a solid performer for us even though his record was just above .500," Jackson said. "He didn't get the support out in the

Duncan was a first team All-KVC

field. We made a lot of mistakes this

Second Base -- Novi The junior was half of the Kensington Valley Conference's best this season. Said Cain: "He was our "Naumann was a real anchor at

guy that does a great job." The Wildcat was a key part of Novi's feared running game this season. Naumann stole 27 bases in 29 attempts while batting .324. "He will leave a big (gap) for us to The junior also helped out on the mound. He led Novi with three saves in relief situations while post-

ing an outstanding 1.64 ERA in just nore than 21 innings of work. The senior lefthander dominated

It took us all of about three seconds to decide on Novi's sophomore for the first team. In fact, we were so impressed with Grigg, we selected him Player of the Year.

"Tommy leads by example," Howard said. "He's always working

Grigg was named first team allstate recently by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association. And for good reason. The sophomore hit .426 while stealing an amazing 55 bases in 57 attempts. Grigg led Novi in RBIs, riples and tied for the lead in

two errors at shortstop while showing excellent range and a good

JERRY BIRDSALL Third Base -- Northville The senior right-handed batter

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BRAD FAROHAR

ERIC MESSNER

ANDY DUNCAN

TOM GRIGG

KEVIN SHAW

KEN NELSON

CHUCK APLIGIAN

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DAN SVELLER

TIM HOLLAND

ERIC SHAW

RANDY NAUMANN

IERRY BIRDSALI

KEVIN KERN

categories including hits, on-base percentage and batting average. According to coach Tim Cain, Birdsall had several crucial hits

been a good hitter." Birdsall hit .458 while knocking in 22 while batting second in the or der. Defensively, Cain said his senior wasn't spectacular, but made

clutch hitter all year. He's always

Pitcher -- Novi

the KVC for much of the season. Howard said he expected good things from Messner. We expected him to be the star

that he was," he said. Messner posted an 8-1 record and a stingy 2.33 ERA. The senior completed seven of the nine games he started, working 60 innings while allowing just 47 hits and 22 walks. He struck out 53 batters. As a first baseman, Messner hit a cool .346 with 17 RBIs and 20 stolen bases. He led the 'Cats in at bats and tied for the lead in doubles

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A coach couldn't ask for a better reliever than Kern, who compiled

"He's an all around good ballplayer," Shearaer said. "He threw hard and moved the ball around." Kern, who had 7 wins last season.

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## Sveller tops list for second squad

Ask Sparky Anderson what wins

Eric Messner hurled himself right onto our first team.

ballgames and he will tell you pitching and defense. This year's Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area second team is loaded defensively. Look at the middle of the diamond and you see Milford's gifted shortstop Dan Taylor along with specialist Neil Yackle of Northville at second base.

Offensively, Taylor and Novi's

Dan Sveller lead the way. Both fin-

ished among the Kensington Valley Conference's leaders in severa SEAN MCBRIDE

First Base - Milford McBride was named Ali-District and honorable mention All-KVC this season. He hit .333 with three doubles and garnered 16 steals for

"He's a really good base runner," said Milford coach Mike Shearer. McBride's defensive skills were another reason for his pick to the All-Area second squad. "He's a good first baseman," Shearer said. "He knows how to

when to stretch. NEIL YAEKLE Second Base - Northville Coach Tim Cain described this sophomore as a defensive specialist and a crunch-time hitter.

handle first, when to get off and

"He was a great clutch hitter and had two game-winning hits," he said. "He was a great surprise with Cain commented that he expected strong defense from Yaekle-

-and got it. He said the sophomore routinely speared screaming line Yaekle finished with a .237 batting average and had five RBIs. DAN TAYLOR

Taylor ended his outstanding

Pitcure this. You're an honor roll

Such is the life of Novi's Tommy

nands-down choice for Hometown and off the field.

Grigg. The super sophomore was a

Newspapers East All-Area Player of

"If I had kids," he said, "I would

student. You've fust been named an

By SCOTT DANIEL

the Year for 1992.

cipient of the award.

DAN SYELLER

baseball career with a superior senior season. Taylor, a four-year starter at short for the Redskins, hit ..365 with one triple, one homer and "He held our infield together, Shearer said. "You can always count on Dan with the glove."

selection and an All-District pick. MIKE SYJUD Third Base — Milford play at the hot corner.

plays and has a good arm." Sylud hit .280 with two doubles and a pair of dingers. Left Field - Northville

Syjud anchored the Redskin defense this season with his tough "He played a great third base," Shearer said. "He makes all the

Taylor, a basketball standout for

Milford, was an All-KVC first team

The junior left-handed batter was a fixture at the top of Northville's order. At that slot, Walsh was the spark plug of the offense. Cain said it seemed that the ju-

nior was always on base. He added

thing needs to be done . . . he does

it. He's a good kid from a great and

As talented as Grigg is on the

said the sophomore sports a 3.8

Howard said Grigg is a leader on

"He leads by example," the coach

commented. "Tommy is always

The Wildcat, who joined the var-

supportive family."

all-state baseball player. And, oh field, Howard said he is equally

yeah, you haven't even turned 16 adept in the classroom. The coach,

years old yet. A real fantasy, right? who teaches math at Novi High,

According to coach Brian How- working to be better. He's always

ard. Grigg is more than a worthy re- smiling and making things more

want them to be like him. Tommy is sity team as a freshman, certainly

that Walsh's speed made easy outs of close plays at first base. The Mustang led Northville with 24 runs scored and batted .329. Walsh, who captained the club, played right field and some center TIM HOLLAND Center Field - Lakeland

Holland, a junior, split time between pitcher and outfield. In the outfield, he boasted a .943 fielding average and was a defensive standout for the Eagles At the plate, he hit .307 and led

the team with 25 RBI and two homers. On the mound, Holland had a rough year as he was rocked for a 2-8 record with a 3.68 ERA. "We didn't hit for him," said Lakeland coach Jerry Ganzel. "He has to get more movement on the ball, develop his curve and work on a changeup." Holland fanned 47

patters for the season. DAN SVELLER Right Field — Novi The senior came out of an early

season funk to finish strong for the Sveller was fourth on the squad in batting with a .342 average and led Novi with a .619 on-base percentage. He posted 27 stolen bases in 30 attempts and knocked in 18

"He was just ripping the ball at the end of the year," coach Brian Howard said. "He turned into a very good hitter." The senior played mostly center field for the 'Cats, Syeller also con-

tributed on the mound by throwing

ERIC SHAW D.H. - Northville According to Cain, Shaw went from being an average shortstop to

He was a second team all-area

Defensively, Grigg made the

transition from second base to

shortstop almost without flaw.

Howard said he committed but two

"He has quick hands and good

footwork," he added. "And his range

selection.

"He progressed really well." he said. "He had a few nagging injuries, but it didn't stop him from hav-

ing a great season." Even though he wasn't the Mustangs' captain, Cain said he acted like one. "He was a leader on the team. the coach said.

Shaw batted third for Northville and hit .262. CRAIG PETERSON Pitcher --- Milford A man of many talents, Peterson

shone as a pitcher this season. He hurled a 7-2 season with a 2,30 ERA and 69 Ks, improving his consistency from last year. "He had much better control than last year." Shearer said. "At times he could dominate a game." Peterson, last year's All-Area

Player of the Year, hit .267 with six doubles, two homers and six stolen "His average dropped off," Shearer said.

JASON AUSTIN Bullpen - South Lyon "Awesome" Austin wowed the KVC with his curve control this season en route to a 7-1 record with a 2.10 ERA. A specialist in pulling out a victory from the jaws of defeat. Austin had 52 Ks in 49 innings of competition.

"As a relief pitcher, he was always there," said South Lyon coach Tom Jackson. "He was a surprise this year, we didn't expect him to get seven wins. "He was always a guy I could turn

Catching most be in the blood of

the Apligian family. Chuck's older

sister, Laura, was this year's soft-

pitcher this year."

CHUCK APLIGIAN

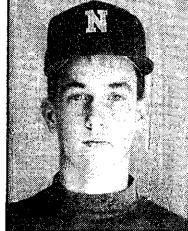
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#### Novi's Howard picked as Coach of the Year By SCOTT DANIEL

season, a jump from one game above .500 to 10 games above is quite an accomplishment. Under the guidance of manager Brian Howard, that's exactly what the Novi baseball team did this season. The 'Cats took their second Kensington Valley Conference championship in five years by posting a 16-6 league record and 21-11

Last season, Novi went 18-17-1

overall and 11-12-1 in the KVC. Ac-

When a team plays 30 games a

assistant coach Gar Frantz deserve much of the credit for the 'Cats big

"Gar and I coach together," he explained. "We compliment each other very well." Howard, in his third year as varsity skipper, said he has learned a

"I'm learning how to coach," he said. "I feel I'm improving each year and I think my skills are

Continued on 9

#### Grigg named best player helped to make life more pleasant on the diamond for Novi. Griggwas the 'Cats leading hitter this season with a .426 average. He stole 55 bases - more than one per game. He also led in RBIs and As a freshman, Grigg batted a respectable .337 and stole 28 bases.

Randy Naumann made first team at second base.

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## Three make first team

had 54 strikeouts with a 2.48 ERA. Kern's control was evident, walking only 19 for the season. Platooning in centerfield, Kern hit 247 with three dingers.

BRAD FAROHAR

Catcher — Lakeland An all-around performance earned the Lakeland senior the nod as first team catcher. Farqhar hit .259 this season, but was walked 21

said Lakeland coach Jerry Ganzel. "He was also a good leader, we needed him this year." Farqhar, a team captain, had 10 ERIC MESSNER passed balls this season and had

"He has a good eye for the ball,"

TIM McMASTER

Left Field - Milford McMaster, an All-District selec- dangerous hitters, Shawbatted .371. tion as well as a first team All-KVC Cain said it's the junior's defensive fence," Jackson said. Nelson has 32 pick, was one of the top hitters in the league this season.

two homers, his most impressive sta- many balls that others couldn't." tistic was a mere five strikeouts for the entire season.

KEVIN SHAW Center Field -- Northyllie

Another one of the area's most ability that sets him apart, however. "It's his No. 1 strength," he said.

Shaw played left field for the Mustangs. The junior was also North-"He saw the ball well all year," said ville's clean-up batter and led the Milford coach Mike Shearer. "He was team in stolen bases. our most consistent hitter, he hit NATHAN COWEN

of improvement this year.

"We were surprised he was our leading hitter," Ganzel said. "He was one of our most improved players." Cowen brought a batting average that floated just above .200 last year to an impressive .351 this season. Cowen had 27 hits and 14 RBI, giving up only 12 strikeouts on the year. Cowen also helped out on the

mound, going 1-3 on the season with

KEN NELSON D.H. -- South Lyon

Nelson faced the worst dilemma a power hitter can deal with - no fence. The South Lion outfield has no fence, and Nelson had a number of long fly balls that would have been out of most parks.

"He would have led the league in home runs this year if we had a hits for a .340 average this season. Nelson struck out 30 times last year, Batting .414 with five doubles and Kevin has a real good arm and gets to which he drastically reduced to 10

> ment on his part," Jackson said. Next year the Lions move into their new field complete with - to Nelsons' de-

#### Matt Kelmigian struck out five batters. Hayes-Ligon beat Cone Zone 8-5 on June 2. Matt Maler and Ryan Rzepka had two hits each for Hayes-Ligon. Chris Christoff and Will Polumbo hit well for Cone Zone. David Lusky, Derek Sokloski chigan hurler, pitched well in relief. That score remained until the bot- the fourth allowing eight runs. and Kevin Wade pitched.

Coach of the Year

Brian Howard is Hometown News-Novi finished the year with more wins overall than any Wildcat diamond team in history. The 'Cats won the KVC by a game over Milford.

**League Line** 

Minor League: Creative Image beat Salvatore Scallopini 19-16 on June 6.

Ross Hughes had a home run and Matt

17-4 on June 6. Michael Frania had four

hits while Tony Tobis and Matt Hoag had

Reid Lighting beat Novi Auto Parts

18-17 on June 6. Kevin Mulvaney had four

hits for Reid while Mike Crawford, Ted

Sturos and Jon Fritzges each had three

Jon Stachowski had a home run for Novi

Guardian Industries beat Heritage

Properties 18-11 on June 8. Brandon Da-

vis and Tony Tobis each home runs. Mail

Boxes Etc. beat Salvatore Scallooini 15-5

on May 30. Kevin Hammer had five hits.

Reid Lighting beat Oakland Physical

Therapy 9-8 on June 1. Eric Zora had

three hits and two RBIs for Reid Lighting

while Mike Reynolds had three hits for

Guardian Industries beat Subway 13-3

on June 2. Tony Tobis, Matt Hoag and

Dave Haire each had three hits for Guar-

Subway.
Creative Image beat Mail Boxes Inc.

15-11 June 3. Matt Gorman, Ross Hughes

and Justin Crawford each had four hils for

Pony League: Guardian Industries

beat Harrington Law 5-3 on May 30. Cone Zone beat McNish Sporting Goods

12-9 in extra innings on June 6. Will Po-

lumbo and Justin Shaw pitched well in the

Dan Kittle had two hits, including a triple.

Novi Video beat McNish 8-2 on June 1.

Novi's Howard named

dian. Ryan Miuer had a home run for

including a home run.

Creative Image.

home runs.

Auto Parts.

Guardian Industries beat Ervin Farms

According to Howard, his team's championship. He pointed out, however, that Novi did have some excel-

"We had a couple of horses that also had a lot of other guys that con- stry on the club. tributed in every game. That's why we

Novi was led by all-state shortstop

Major League: Burger King beat Gen-eral Filters 2-0 on May 30. Kyle Kearney

scored the winning run. David Viane led Burger King from the mound by allowing

no hits and striking out 17 over six

Officer's Association 8-7 on June 5. Back-

to-back triples by Charlie Webb and An-

drew Kelly won the game.
Burger King beat Zax 12-8 on June 6.

Dave Viane had two triples and five RBIs.

21-14 on June 6. Erik Kesteloot had a

home run and three RBIs.

Altied Building Service beat Novi Police

Heslons beat General Filter 5-3 on June

8. Pat Powers pitched five innings while

Mike Kummer and Tony Marino played

Keford Collision beat Zax Car Wash 8-7

on June 8. Ian Smith had a two-run game

winning double. Chip Lind led Zax's with

Advanced Carpet Care beat Zax Car

Wash 13-1 on May 30. Kevin Winklemann

led Advanced from the mound by pitching

six innings. Rob Harris had two hits, as did

General Filters beat Novi Police 12-1 on

June 1. Hitting stars included Doug

Minke, Nick Biagini, Pat Lyskawa and

Advanced Carpet Care beat Keford Col-

lision 12-3 on June 1. Drew Kelly had

three hits and Frank Penn had a three-run

Allied Building Service beat Heslops

14-7 on June 2. Steve Kestmont went the

distance on the mound. J.J. Balagna and

Grand Slam beat Keford Collision 5-3

on June 4. John Polumbo had the winning

Senior-Travel League: Novi-Adray

beat Pinckney- Hamburg 8-7 on June 6

15-2 on June 3. Derek Gavigan had thre

Matt Buck had the winning hit. Mike Hicks

Novi American beat Pinckney-Hamburg

Bob Florkowski each had three RBis.

hit. Dan Colligan had three hits.

won the game on the mound.

Todd Anselm.

Advanced Carpet Care beat Novi Police

The Wildcats posted a .301 team batting average and scored more cohesiveness brought them the than five runs per game. On the mound, the Wildcats had a decent team ERA of 3.53 while recording more strikes than walks.

"The chemistry was right on this

#### **SCOREBOARD**

BASEBALL Petersen (Milford Hurst (Hartland) .. Duncan (South Lyon) ... KVC STANDINGS Willey (Brighton) Kem (Milford)... Gibbons (Howell). Fitchett (Brighton) Eller (South Lyon) Kontecany (Brighton) Holland (Lakeland)... Harrah (Brighton) .. Peavey (Brighton). Grigg (Novi)......... Priebe (Lakeland). Brown (Novi) ... Batting averages AREA LEADERS Schild (Howell) .. Kretschmer.... Schwartzenberger .448 Gardner (Hartland) Peavey (Brighton) ... Grigg (Novi). McCaig. Eller (South Lyon) Botke ... Fitchett (Brighton) Agne (Lakeland) Home rune King (Howell).. Botke. Chapman Martin (Brighton). Kretschmer Eller (South Lyon) .

Stolen bases King (Howell)...... Wilky (Brighton) Willey (Brighton

Duncan (South Lyon Jennings (Howell).. PITCHING

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Nelson (South Lyon).

Peterson (Milford).

Sewell (Howell) ..... Sixbery (Hartland)

Home runs

Willey (Brighton).

coach a little, though.

team," he said. "The kids liked each

Novi's success surprised the

"I knew we would be pretty good."

Howard said his club would be

Howard said. "I didn't realize how

Denman (Brighton) Harrah (Brighton) Austin (South Lyon) . Tuck (Hartland)

Serra (Novi)...

Petersen (Milford)...

Austin (South Lyon) ..

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## Delwal falls into second, Dessellier goes to Seattle

By SCOTT DANIEL Soorts Editor

After moving into first place in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League ond place with three losses last week. It was a costly week both on and of the field for the Novi-based team. Chris Dessellier, who was slated to help Delwal on the mound, was lost to the team after being drafted by the didn't have major plans for him in our twinbill Major League Seattle Mariners ear-rotation, but we did want to see him lier this month. By signing a pro con- and see if he could pitch at this level." good, "he said, "until the weekend." letic scholarship to attend Eastern on the road Sunday to face Walter's and just 11/4 games out of first. Michigan University. The recent high Appliance in a double header. The school graduate has already begun squad took it on the chin twice - 9-1 Delwal and was knocked out in the his career in "rookle" ball in Arizona. and 11-6. "We still have a lot of pitching Peterson said Delwal's usually runs.

"We still have a lot of pitching depth. We didn't have major plans for him in our rotation, but we did want the week before, Delwal fell into sec- to see him and see if he could pitch at this level."

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"Overall, the defense has been Delwal is now 7-5 on the season Gary Morris started the game for third inning. He surrendered eight

depth," said coach Bob Peterson. "We sound defense was a sore spot in the Brian Feldman, a University of Mi-

aged just three hits off of Walter's lected RBIs in the inning as Novi cut Delwal Coach Dave Wood. Delwal started on a fast track in game two. In the top of the first, the squad

loaded the bases on a pair of walks and a single. Bill McCaig then hit a sharp grounder to short, but the Walter's infielder let it go right through his legs and Delwal scored twice. four runs in its first inning, however.

lwal starter Andy Margolick.

sixth inning. With two out, Todd

Delwal got its run in the top of the runs for Livonia.

the contest ended 11-6. Novi made five errors in the game. "We kind of lost composure in the second game," said Peterson.

the lead to 8-6.

LITTLE CAESARS 9, DELWAL The Livonia team came back with 7: Novi was again on the road in Livonia for the June 17 game. Walter's collected three hits off of De-McCaig, who usually works in re- distance between us and the league," lief, started the game. He pitched into he said.

He went four innings and have up tom of the fourth. A bases-loaded er-Delwal was down 9-0 before only one unearmed run and one hit. ror by Delwal led to four unearmed mounting a furious comeback in the In that inning, Novi collected six Delwal charged back in the fifth, Boike singled home Chad Chapman though. Noah Bremen, Tom Kretsc-

hits including a two-run triple by from second base. The locals man-hmer, McCaig and Mike Pesci col-Bremen. Delwal scored seven times. For the game, Chris Munson led the way with three hits. Pesci had two hits and two RBis, Bremen had a hit Delwal could come no closer and and two RBIs as well. Derek Wirebaugh pitched well in

relief. He went 2% innings allowing just one run while striking out three. Delwal went into the week in first place by two games. Peterson said Novi was hoping to expand that lead. "We felt it was the time to put some

Tommy Grigg (our Player of the Year papers' Coach of the Year for 1992. for 1992). Other stars included Eric Messner, who won eight games on the mound, Dan Sveller, Randy Nau-

well the kids would play together." Howard said all of those numbers solid again next season. He didn' carried us," Howard stated. "And we were bound together by good chemicare to speculate on Novi's chances of repeating as champs.

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Lakeshore Park is a cool place for kids to hang out.

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## Activities abound for Novi youths

By CINDY STEWART

Well, summer's under way and Novi Parks and Recreation is keeping our residents young and old busy with warm weather activities and programs throughout July, August and September. This is a brief reminder of camps, special events, trips and leagues to get involved in for lots of summer fun. There's also some summer deadlines for fall leagues that you won't want to miss.

**FAMILY GET-AWAYS** 

■ Water Park — Four Bears Water Park & Recreation Area in Utica is just for fun. Take the day off and live it up with the kids. Enjoy a 107-acre park, 50-flume waterslide, paddle boats, motorized bumper boats, 18-hole minature golf, beach speed slide, 70-game arcade, petting zoo, picnic areas and exotic bird exibit. Admission price, transportation and all activities listed are included in the

Date: July 8, Bus departs from the Vovi Civic Center at 10 a.m. and returns around 4 p.m. Cost is \$11.50 for adults, children under 48 inches \$7.50 and \$2.50 for children under 2. Registration deadline is Monday, July 6 at 5 p.m.

■ Detroit Tigers — Enjoy a stress- in family. Ages 8-13. Registration

free trip to see the Tigers play the Toronto Blue Jays. All children under 14 receive a free Jolly Rancher T-shirt upon arrival at the park. Saturday, Aug. 9, the bus departs from the Novi Civic Center at 12:15 p.m. and returns around 6:15 p.m. Limit is 30 people. Cost: \$15.

■ Gymnastic Camps — Boys and girls ages 6 and older can learn the fundamentals of gymnastics. There are three sessions to choose from.

Session I: June 29-July 3 (Registration deadline June 25 at 5 p.m.) Session II: July 13-17 (Registration deadline July 9 at 5 p.m.)

Session III: Aug. 17-21 (Registration deadline Aug. 13 at 5 p.m.). Cost for each session is \$25.

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Sports Camp - One-week session will provide youth with a variety of recreation programs at the Waterford Oaks County Park. Activities may include soccer, softball, field hockey, volleyball, platform tennis, BMX, fishing, boating, nature activities, swimming at the wave pool, and a cookout. Transportation is provided by Oakland County with a pickup at the Novi Civic Center. July 20-24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$75 per child, \$70 per each additional child

■ Soccer Camp — Novi's fifth annual soccer camp is taught by former soccer pro Larry Christoff. Basic fundamentals in dribbling, kicking, heading, goalkeeping and passing will be taught, along with daily scrimmages to youth ages 6 to 13 years. Session I: July 27-Aug. 1 [Re-

gistration deadline July 22, 5 p.m.) Session II: Aug. 10-15 (Registration deadline Aug. 5, 5 p.m.) Times are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, and Saturdays 9-11

■ Performance Plus Summer Camp - Youth will perform "Alice in Wonderland" on Saturday, Aug. 8 and Sunday, Aug. 9 at 9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Fall Sneak Preview: Auditions will be held Aug. 25 and 27 at 7 p.m. for "The Crucible."

FALL LEAGUES

■ Adult Fall Softball League -Games begin in early September and the season ends mid-October. There no residency requirement. An informational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, July 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

■ 1992 Fall Youth House Soccer Leagues - Games are played on Saturdays. New teams are formed each Public Information for the City of Novi.

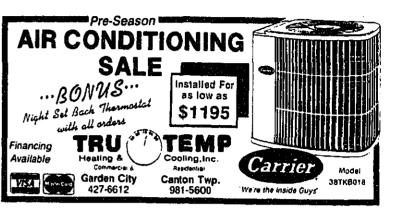
fall. Registration deadline is Friday, July 10, at 5 p.m. The House Soccer Leagues are offered in three divisions: Pee Wee, born 1987-88, coed teams; Junior, born 1985-86, coed teams; and Senior, born by Aug. 1, 1982, '83 or '84, coed teams. Registration is \$28, \$33.60 for nonresidents.

■ Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL) - This is a travel league which allows players to gain experience in playing children from other communities. WSSL offers six divisions: under 10, under 11, under 12, under 13, under 14 and under 16. Cost is \$36 residents, \$43.20 nonresidents.

This is only a small list of the programs and activities offered through Novi Parks and Recreation. Come into the office and pick up a brochure. There are still openings for a number of the Recreation Station sites and don't forget to register for Junior Olympics or Tots-Olympix. Today, June 25, is the deadline. Don't forget about Lakeshore Beach

 picnics, swimming, pedal boats. It's also Michigan '50s Festival time again, July 22-26. We need acts for the Adult's and Children's Lip Sync Show. Applications are now available for Art at the Oaks, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13. Cindy Stewart is the Director of

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## Tips for leading a long, long, long life



Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

We are living in an extraordinary age. Medical technology makes it possible to live longer than ever before.

In 1900, only 4 percent of the population lived to be 65. Now 12 percent of the population is over 65 and the numbers continue to grow. People over 85 now

comprise the fastest growing population segment. Amazingly, two-thirds of all people who ever lived past the age of 65 are alive today.

Eubie Blake, a great black songwriter who lived to be more than 100 said, "If I had known I was going to live to be so old, I would have taken better care of myself." While a funny quote, it is something to consider. If we have the opportunity for longevity, we should do everything we can to realize it.

There are tragedies in life that can be prevented or helped but it is perhaps a greater tragedy to suffer or die from something that is self-inflicted or that can be prevented. Here's what you can do to maximize your chances for a long and healthy life.

1. Diet: Diet plays a great role in our health. Obesity, high cholesterol and low-fiber diets are associated with diabetes, heart disease and the development of colon cancer. Know your cholesterol levels, control your weight and eat a healthy diet.

2. Vaccinations: Many major causes of death

#### **Health tips**

in the past can now be prevented by vaccinations. Measles, mumps, polio, tetanus, influenza, and certain typese of hepatitis and pneumonia are vaccine preventable illnesses. The decision for vaccination should be made by the physician since age, profession, state of health and foreign travel may modify what vaccination is appropriate.

3. Parental Care: Pregnancy can have complications. Pregnant women should see their physican early so that problems for the baby or the mother can be prevented.

4. Cancer: Many cancers are treatable and curable if detected early. Colon cancer may be detected through a chemical test for blood in the stool. It's an inexpensive, easy test to do at home and mail back to the physician. The American Cancer Society recommends everyone over 50 has a flexible sigmoidoscopy to screen for colon cancer. They suggest this be done two years in a row and then repeated every three to five years.

Sun exposure is a leading factor in premature aging of the skin and development of skin cancer. Cautious sun exposure, using sun screen and seeing a physician for worrisome moles or spots on the skin can help prevent problems.

Men should routinely do a self-examination of their testicles to check for lumps or abnormalities. Older men should have a rectal exam to check for prostate cancer.

Women should do a monthly breast selfexamination and have a mammogram done as indicated by their age and family history. Women who are sexually active or over 18 should have an annual pap smear.

5. Buckle Up: Wearing seat belts saves lives and is appropriate for almost everyone. Use special protective car seats for infants and young children.

6. Quit smoking: Smoking is one of the worst things you can do for your health. It predisposes you to lung, throat, tongue and other cancers. It causes and aggravates many breathing problems and leads to circulatory and heart disease. Although it is difficult to stop, all smokers should quit.

7. Exercise: Physical activity is important for health. Exercise increases endurance and helps control weight and cholesterol, and can help you more fully utilize your time and abilities. In cases of arthritis or disability, it can make the difference between being completely crippled or being functional. With illness or advanced age it is always wise to ask a physician for advice before taking an exercize program.

8. Hobbies: Hobbies and interests add spice to life and make living worthwile. All physicians see patients whose problems are either caused by or made worse by emotional or personal factors. Cultivating interests can lead to greater satisfaction and may promote greater physical and mental health.

9. AIDS: AIDS is a concern to everyone. The virus is more prevalent than most people think and cuts across all classes and types of people. Practicing safe sex is important.

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## Recreation Station begins tour next week

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 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.

Summer Concerts: The 1992 Sounds of Summer Concerts have begun. The concerts. held at 7 p.m. outside of the Novi Civic Center each week, are free.

#### **Rec Briefs**

Concerts feature classical, jazz, rhythm and blues and various ethnic groups. Residents are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets

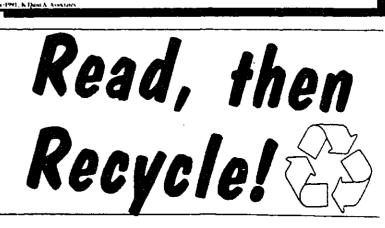
and a picnic supper or snacks. Today, the New Center Station comes to town with the sounds of jazz.

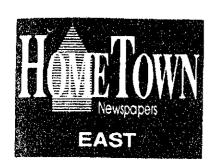
1992 Tennis Tournament Semixed July 18. Youth singles, boys and girls held on a single elimination basis at Novi High on Ten Mile at Taft Road. The fee is \$10 per McNish's Sporting Goods.

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

Under 141/4 — George Gatt at 348-2661; under 13% call Tom Walker at 477-6937: under 121/2 call Dick Ornekian at 477-0436; under 111/2 call Tom Irimescu at 347-1168 and under 101/2 contact Eric Sandberg at 348-4628. All coaches are state licensed.

ries: Adult doubles, men's and women's, Softball tourney: Amen's Class Cand below slow pitch softball tournament will be held ages 10 and older. Aug. 15. The tourney will be July 24-26 at Power Park softball fields and will be sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation and





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## Current market value easy to determine

By James Woodard Copley News Service

The current market value of a home has never before been so easy to determine-or so quickly obtainable.

The computerized data processing systems used by multiple listing services throughout the country is the primary key to revealing a realistic value. With this invaluable tool, a broker can identify comparable homes that have recently sold in the same area, or in similar areas. He can print out a list of those homes and their selling prices in seconds with a few keystrokes on his office computer terminal.

There's no better method to discover a home's value. Market value is a price a buyer is willing to pay. This data documents the prices buyers are paying for similar properties in the same or comparable

Another advantage of this system is that it's usually free. Many brokers now routinely provide owners of newly listed homes with a "market analysis report" on the current value of their home. That's simply a data printout of the above-described information.

When you are shopping for the best possible broker with whom to list your home, it's a good idea to contact two or three most likely brokers and request a market report from each.

Another trend that is making property values more accessible is the increasing number of real estate auctions.

\*The downturn in real estate over the past couple of years has lest many buyers — individuals. investors and institutions uncertain about real property val-

ues," said Bill McMorrow, chairman and chief executive officer of Kennedy Wilson Inc., a major real estate auction marketing firm. "Auctions provide a level playing field for everyone. Buyers themselves determine the price and are confident that they are not overpaying.'

"With the housing market turning upward, a number of home builders are using auction marketing to sell new projects," McMor-

"Since the beginning of the year. auctions have experienced increasing attendance by qualified buyers," he added.

He attributes this to the fact that there are many home buyers who are looking for opportunities at this point in the economic cycle and feel comfortable that auction marketing establishes true property values. McMorrow said that this trend also applies to commercial property sales.

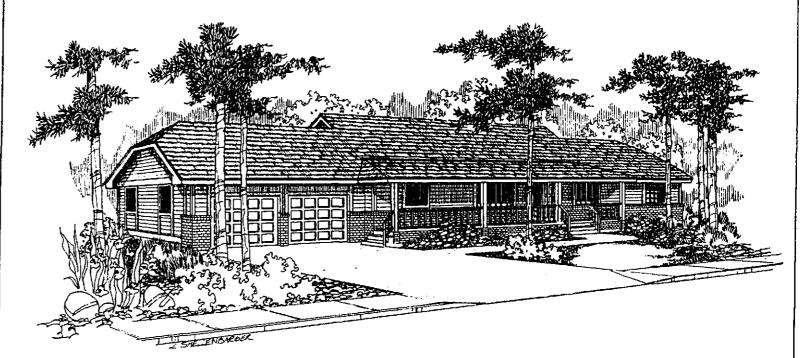
Competitive bidding on individual properties in a room full of interested and financially capable buyers is the best possible situation in which a true market value can be quickly established for each property. And those values can influence the price-setting of other properties in the same area.

Q. I was interested in the widely varying median home price in areas across the country reported in your column. How about rents?

A. The most expensive median rent for a basic one-bedroom apariment is in Honolulu, at \$1,000 per month. The least expensive is in Casper, Wvo.-\$250 per month.

Other expensive rental areas are Continued on 2

#### DREAM HOME: The Templeton



# First timers welcome here

wide front porch, complete with columns and railings, gives a welcoming look to the Templeton. And inside, a long bench in the airlock entryway, provides a place to shuck off muddy foot-

gear, which can then be stored beneath.

Bedrooms are at the front, family living areas in the back. And this compact single-level home has room for a shop and additional storage space in the garage. Economical to build, the plan is well-suited to the needs of first-time home-buyers. empty nesters, and singles. It can also be adapted for wheelchair acces-

Bedroom two, to the right of the entry, is in a good location for a home office. A door could be added for direct access from the front

Vaulted ceilings create a sense of spaciousness in the skylit entry as well as in the dining room, living room and master suite. Depending on the family's taste for either formality or informality, the large open space adjacent to the kitchen could

either be outfitted as a family room

with a nook, or a living room and

porch, or from the airlock entry.

dining room. A wide hearth spans the alcove that houses a fireplace and woodbox. The kitchen has a small pantry, generous cupboard and counter space and is directly accessible from

er are built into the counter. Basement stairs are at the center of the home, close to everything. Utilities are down the hall, next to a bathroom and the two secondary

bedrooms. The utility room is larger

the garage. A cooktop and dishwash-

than you'd expect to find in a home this size, and it comes complete with a deep sink, cabinets, and a long counter for folding clothes. A rear door, that opens onto a small deck, allows people who have gotten grubby from working in the backyard to leave their gardening togs in the laundry room without tracking through the house.

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## Made in Japan

Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a seven-piece berry set. It consists of a large bowl and six small bowis all marked "Hand Painted --Nippon."

Will you please tell me whatever you can about this set.

A. This set was made in Japan between 1891 and 1921 when the McKinley Tariff Act required them to mark everything "Made in Japan." "Nippon" does not identify the maker, it is simply the Japanese word for "Japan."

Your berry set would probably sell for about \$265 to \$285.

Q. Please tell me what you can about my antique mug. It is marked "Oliver Typewriter Co. Annual Conference, December 30, 1905,

A. Advertising items like this are very popular with collectors. I find this one listed in "Warman's Americana & Collectibles" for \$375. (I hope it isn't a misprint!)

9. I have an autographed photo of movie star Warren Bestty. It measures 7 by 9 inches and has a list of the pictures he has been in on the back.

How much is this worth, and where can I sell it? A. The current price list shows

this at \$60. I don't have a list of

9. This monogram is on the back of a plate commemorating the 1904 World's Pair at St. Louis. In the center is a picture of Thomas Jefferson, and around the rim are pictures of various



buildings at the fair. I would like to know the value

of my plate.

A. This plate was made in England for Rowland and Marcellus, probably by British Anchor Pottery. It has sold for as much as \$175 in antique shops.

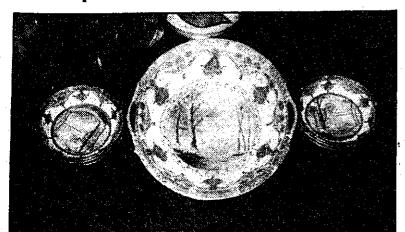
Q. I have a desk-type eigarette lighter in the form of a 6-inch. airplane. When you turn the propeller, the wing opens to expose the lighter.

When was this made, and does

It have any value? A. Your lighter was probably made in the 1930s and might sell for about \$75 to \$85.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

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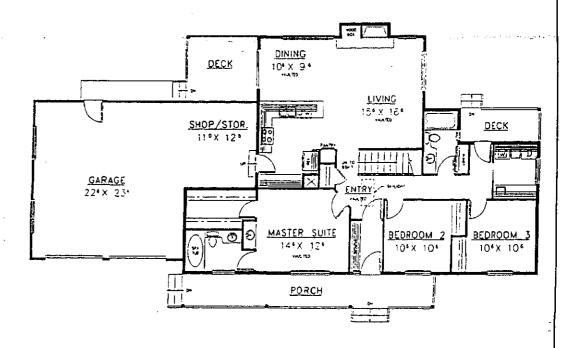
#### Home builders take note

For the next three weeks we will feature on the front of Creative Living section the dream homes designed by Landmark Designs.

The homes, the Dearheart, Chatsworth and Templeton were designed based on reader response.

If you decide to build one of

these dream homes in the HomeTown area, you may qualify for a free set of plans. For more details call Chris Boyd at 313-348-1995.



## Drought problems

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

With warmer summer weather, the likelihood of a drought becomes reality in many parts of the country. Water will again be recognized as one of our most precious resources, so outdoor watering will be considered wasteful and, in some cases, illegal.

For those with green thumbs, a water shortage often means wilting plants and burned lawns. But this needn't be the case anymore. By watering wisely and taking advantage of some of the latest lawn and garden products, you can still grow a green lawn and a beautiful garden. despite adverse weather con-

ditions. Human beings tend to drink more fluids during the warmweather months, and perhaps because of this, they tend to water their lawns more, as well. In fact, during the spring and summer months, water use increases by as much as 30 percent due largely to out-

door watering. But even with the heat and blazing sun, an established lawn needs only 1 inch of water per week— about three to four hours under the sprin-

When watering a lawn during warmer months, water

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wisely. For instance, that weekly watering of 1 inch. applied slowly to prevent runoff, is much more effective than shorter, more frequent sprinklings.

Also, avoid sprinkling in the afternoon as the water evaporates as much as four to eight times faster during the heat of the day than in the morning. There's no evaporation problem when watering at night—but nighttime watering can cause a lawn fungus to develop.

The best time to water is in the early morning hours.

Another lawn-care tip for dry conditions is "let the clippings lie." It is a common misconception that grass clippings left on the lawn will kill the grass. In reality, the opposite is true. Grass clippings, especially when finely cut by a mulching mower, benefit the lawn in a number of ways.

For one, the clippings serve as a protective layer between the sun and the grass itself.

Because they are made up of more than 75 percent water, clippings decompose quickly. When they decompose, they return nutrients and humus to the soil and

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## Saving water Even during the hottest months, an established lawn only needs 1 inch of water per week. ■ Apply water over a long period of time — 3 to 4 hours under a sprinkler once a week should be ■ Water early in the morning. ■ During warm weather, let grass clippings stay on the lawn after mowing. Clippings protect the lawn from the sun and return nutrients to the soil as they decompose.

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## 'Company proper' bath

By Rose Bennett Gilbert Copley News Service

Q. We've just had our tion-certainly less expenhouse, and I can see we der room downstairs. have a problem about the bathroom setup. There's goes into our master bath. It's not so bad to have friends in such a personal recommend that we make our bath more "company proper" without an expensive remodeling job (which

we can't afford)?—L M. much of your private life tables. behind closed doors as possible so your bath looks. well, impersonal to outside visitors. It can still be warm and attractive, of course, row wood strip to just not very informative to the back of the rug the casual eye. The obvious along the top edge prerequisite is ample stor- The size of the strip age, like the wall-to-wall and the spacing of cabinets in the bath we the tacks depend on show here.

Crafted by Covington, the oak-finished cabinets take Tack a second advantage of every square wood strip to the inch of floor space, then run bottom edge to hold up the wall to make a linen the fabric flat when closet-size storage unit (that you hang it. This can conceal personal para- way, gravity's downphernalia, too).

If you have the space, tributed evenly so stock cabinets can be a rel- the rug doesn't sufatively inexpensive solu- fer or stretch.

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Southwest style even if we do live in the Northeast. I Q. I have a really great- can't change the architecno powder room on the looking old kilim rug I'm ture in our rented house, first floor, so everyone dying to use in my living but the owner has given room. The trouble is, the permission to paint and rug is in fragile condition. redo the floors. What can Can I hang it on the wall? we do within such restricarea, but how would you And how do I go about tions to create the right background for our grow-A. It will look splendid as ing collection of South-

a wall hanging. In fact, rugs west-style furniture?-V.S. often were hung up in olden A. Texture paints make days; the Dutch even today perfect stucco look-alikes of A. The key is to keep as favor them as covers for walls - if your landlord will go this far. They go on like Here's how to take as regular paint, then you can much strain as you can off trowel the surface for a drathe delicate fibers: Use matic texture. A somewhat small tacks to attach a nar- less-extroverted finish can

The obvious Southwestern answer for your floors would be quarry tile, not the real thing since this is a g. We both love the rented house, but, conversely, have them bleached white (bleaching is not usually a job for novices since it involves caustic chemicals: better to rely on a pro).

The easiest answer of all. perhaps, would be to invest in carpeting with a gutsy texture, such as Berber (now available by the yard like other broadloom), or collect a layering of area rugs with a decidedly ethnic

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Q. We have wood flooring in a family/recreation room that is the natural color with a finish coat of polyurethane. Over the years, there are signs of wear in traffic areas.

I consulted with a floor refinishing firm and have been ish advised that spot refinishing is not possible. This means that all of the furniture must be removed and the entire floor

Do you know of any method of spot treatment, such as waxing or special coatings, that I can do

can generate up to 25 percent of the

lawn's fertilizer needs. The key point

to remember here is to keep the grass

high and cut small amounts each

The same watering practices hold

true with plants. The hot, daytime sun

will evaporate water too quickly and

nighttime watering may lead to fun-

ing. Perennials, for example, need to

be soaked down to the roots; bulbs.

when first planted, need a good drink.

as well. If you water infrequently,

apartment is \$420 per month.

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al median rent for an 800-square-foot one-bedroom

ly, if the polyurethane finish on as energy efficient as possible.

Continued from 1

your floor has spots where it is worn down to the bare wood, the floor should be completely refin-

lasting protection of the wood fin-

out an entire refinishing.

Q. We are in the process of most units.

Beating the heat and drought

Generally, most gardens, like lawns.

Summer heat and drought condi-

by using your head and by choosing

the proper lawn and garden products, you can still have a healthy lawn and

beautiful garden that can be enjoyed

Q. I live in a small apartment that

faces north and gets no direct sun.

However, there is bright reflected

light. What plants do you suggest

areas are Midland. Texas, and Hobbs, N.M. The nation-

ble when a dry spell comes.

throughout the season.

for these conditions?

Condominium sales in a slump?

need 1 inch of water per week.

Do you have any recommenda-The existing polyurethane tions concerning some of the should be stripped and the floors newer windowpanes now availsanded prior to the addition of a able that claim to have better new finish. If you opt to repeat the insulating capacity than stanpolyurethane finish. I suggest that dard window glass? Are these you have several coats applied for products worth the extra

In the future, have a new material and easily transfers both polyurethane coat added over cold during winter months and existing coats when the floor heat on warm, sunny days. Howbegins to dull, but before the actusanded and refinished. This al finish is worn through. This will improvements in window products give you added years of wear with- in the last few years. The quality of components has increased. improving the energy efficiency of

remodeling an older home where There are four factors that affect A. Above all, do not wax a floor we will be enlarging the existing how much heat is lost or gained mer. The glass has an almost with a polyurethane finish. Was windows, which will afford us through a window unit: the numenters the pores of the wood and more natural light and take ber of layers of glass, the size of surface causes subsequent coatings of advantage of a hilltop view. In the airspace between them, the and is polyurethane to peel. Unfortunate- the process, we would like to be thermal resistance of the frame in o r e

tions can be tough on your yard. But your environment. So these are the

plants to look for.

A. Sales of previously owned condominium residences

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have picked up sharply during the past couple of

months. Sales activity is now about 13 percent ahead of

National Association of Realtors.

A. Glass is a poor insulating

5/8 inch.

that produce leaves without direct

grape ivy, Boston fern, cast-iron plant

and snake plant, that would thrive in

For flowering plants that would last

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Garden and author of numerous books

and videos, including "Five Seasons of

Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.).

about two weeks, try chrysanthe-

mums, gloxinias and orchids.

sun, such as the prayer plant, the

Single-pane glass has the least insulation value. Windows that have an airspace between multiple power) of different units vary. layers of glass, and are either dou-There are both soft-coat and hardble or triple-glazed units, will procoat versions. The soft-coat offers vide you with the best insulation better thermal resistance than value. The width of the airspace hard-coat. Different products will between the layers of glass also affects efficiency. Optimum glass and quality of life transmisairspace is between 1/2 inch and

The type of glass also varies and should be considered for its insulation performance. Low-emissivity tinted and reflective glass, commonly called "low-E" glass, is designed to keep heated room air in the room in the winter and heat invisible metallic coating on the

Less-efficient windows that are

and sash materials and the type of sive than regular insulated glass. an improvement over single-panel glazing material (glass, plastic or However, its performance often glass are the tinted variety and Not all low-E glass is created also is a reflective glass that is equal. The R values (insulating coated with a reflective film. This provides better insulation than regular tinted glass, but often the

darkening effect mars the view.

Check different manufacturers also vary in the appearance of the for information on types of windows they provide, pricing and what the warranty covers, along with the length of the warranty. Always save your receipts over the ter than others in the percentage of ultraviolet radiation blocked. warranty period, so that you are One newer product blocks as protected if something should go

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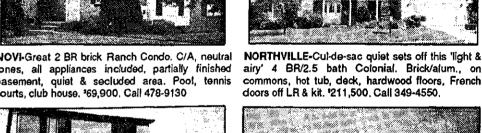
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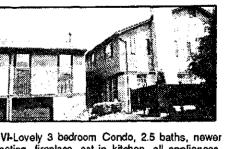
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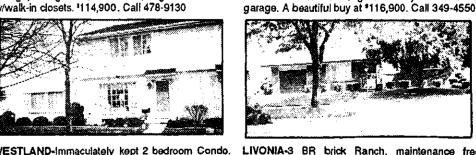
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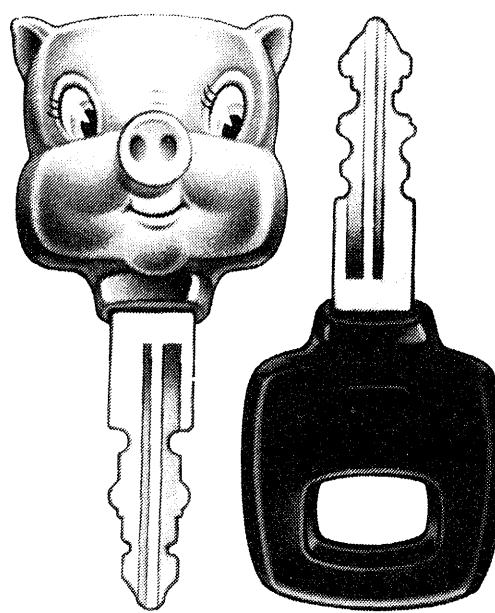
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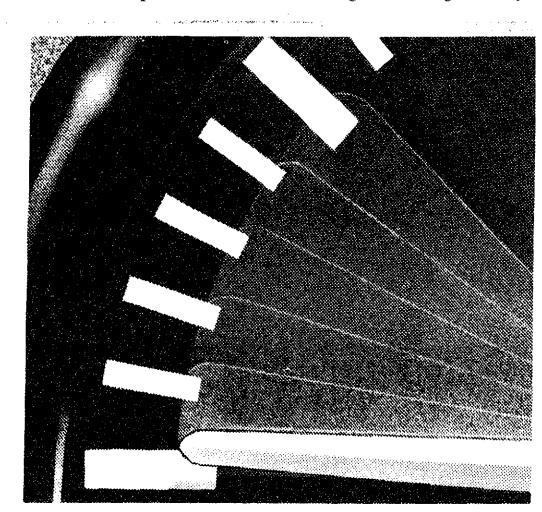
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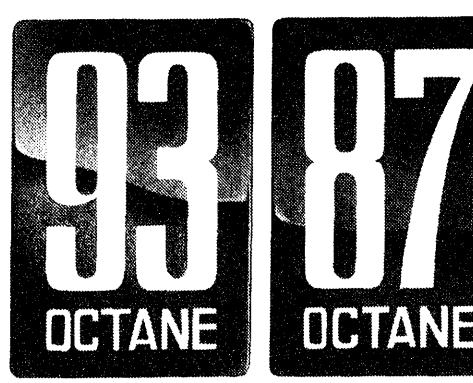
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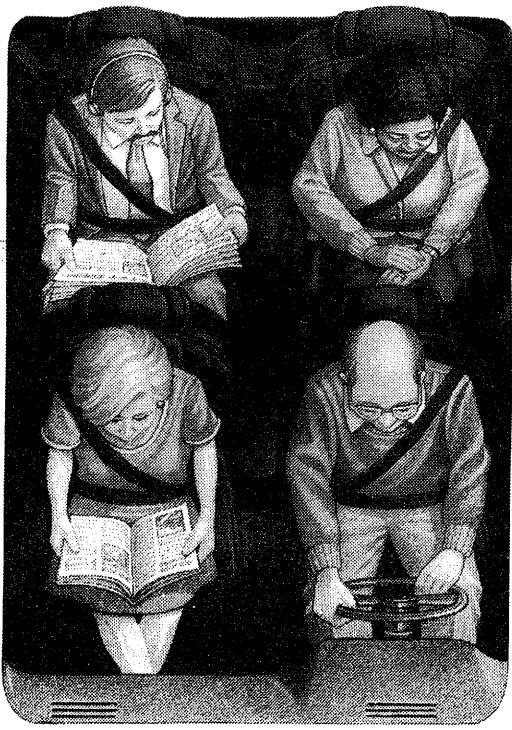
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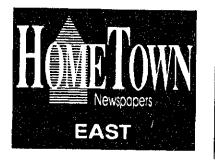
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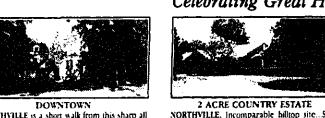
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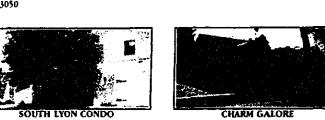
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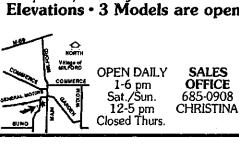
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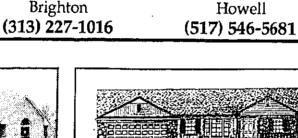
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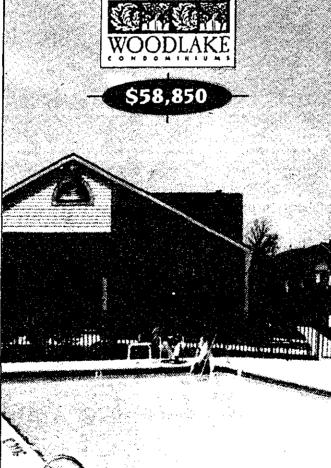
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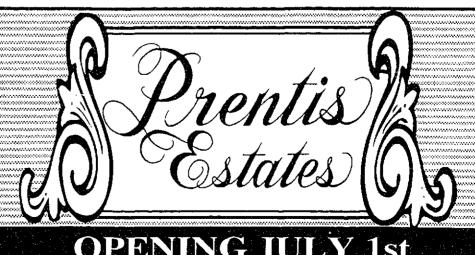
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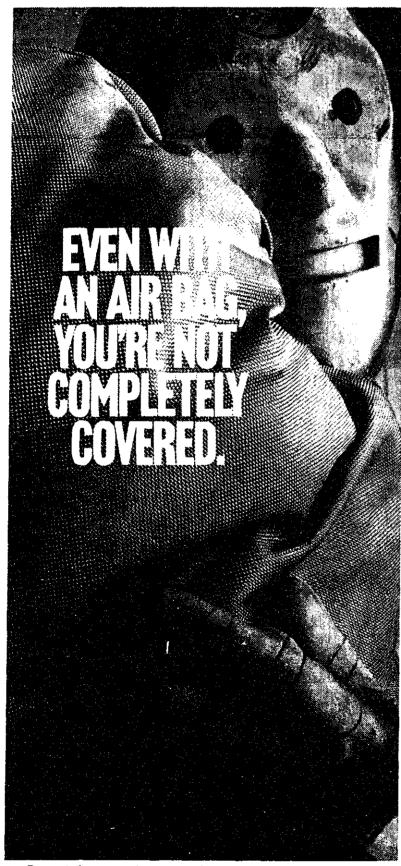
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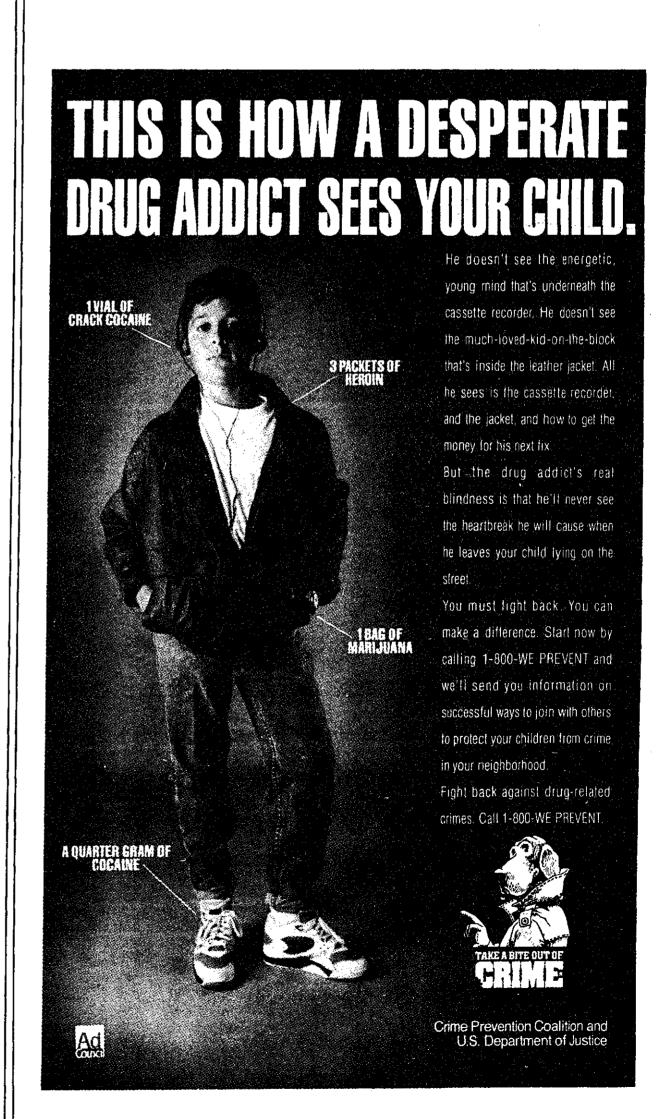
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## The new-old tavern

## There's a new look at Kosch's to reflect its growing needs

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

So what's in a name?

At Kosch's Tavern and Eatery in the Novi Town Center, it means a lot. If you've been around for a while, you probably know that up till now, Kosch's was known as Kosch's Deli-

According to owner Gary Kosch, the place just outgrew the name. "When we opened, deli-pub best

described who we were," said Kosch. "But then the menu evolved to be more than just a dell. There's a perception in the customer of what a deli

Indeed, Kosch's menu has more sandwiches than you can shake a breadstick at. And the sandwiches at Kosch's could be a meal by themselves. The meats are stacked high, and the serving size is huge.

But the menu includes such fare as nachos, burgers, soups and salade, all of which add up to something more substantial.

"The night customer wants more than a sandwich," said Kosch. "We're right next to the movies, so a lot of what we've done is for the theater crowd. The name goes along with that. It's who we are. We're an eatery, which people associate with fun, casual food."

But Kosch's has done more for its customers than just change the name. Patrons of the old Kosch's will recognize a new, softer decor, with stylish new carpets and brick facing on some of the interior walls.

Around the restaurant, keen eyes will catch the myriad of antique toys that decorate the place too. Kosch has collected these himself, picking

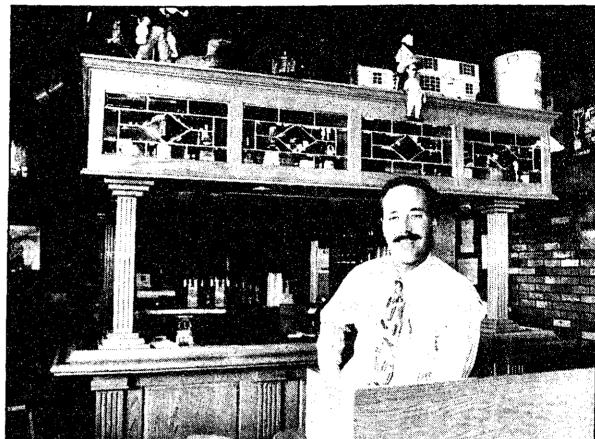
up items here and there. "I spend a lot of time up in the U.P., and I go fishing every summer." said Kosch. "Up there people just open up their garages and sell things. Driving around, you'll see things that you

The centerpiece of it all, however, is the new custom-made \$20,000 bar. Designed with lots of light oak and beveled glass, it's an attractive addition that puts the "Tavem" in Kosch's Tavern and Eatery.

"We're trying to get the look of an English pub," said Kosch. "My wife and I like to go out. When we do, we like to sit at the bar and meet people. So that's what we've done here. We've made this a place where you can go and get something quick."

And what would a tavern be without happy hour? The new Kosch's has bar specials that would win away the gang from Cheers. There are 99-cent drafts of Killian's and Labatt's, and a special house drink called a Kosch's Calypso Cooler (you'll have to figure out for yourself what's in it; we couldn't). There's also a selection of imported bottle beer.

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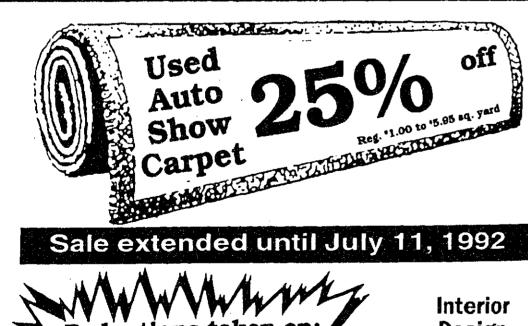
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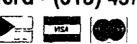
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## As everyone knows, tax law is full of surprises

The Michigan Association of CPAs the deductions were allowed [Hertimes, but was told that the money pected tax twists. In some cases, the 1990-395). taxpayer was joited by a surprising tax provision, while in others the Internal Revenue Service itself was caught off guard.

#### CADILLAC WOMAN

After her employer relocated to another city, an unemployed secretary spent almost 10 months driving a Cadillac Eldorado some 4,600 miles while looking for a new secretarial job closer to home. When she tried to deduct \$2,800 for depreciation and \$981 for car-operating costs, the IRS put on the brakes, arguing that she was unemployed and therefore not entitled to the deductions. But the Tax Court put her back in drive. For purposes of deducting job-hunting expenses, she could still be consid-

#### A MEMORABLE RETURN

return had gone by regular mail. there was no receipt to prove it was sent. But in Tax Court, a postal worker testified that she had personally weighed, stamped and postmarked the envelope containing the return. The Tax Court and an appeals court both deemed the testimony (Estate of J. Wood, CA-8, 89-2366).

\$49,000 rather than \$4,900 due to that the tax evasion was Ralph's ered in the business of being a secret mistake by an IRS computer. Alice primary motivation, the Court ruled

has amassed a collection of unex man Campana. TC Memo, was hers. More than two years later. the IRS realized it had blundered and tried to collect the difference. How ever, the deadline for correcting mistakes on refund checks had elapsed. The IRS claimed that it never recelved an estate tax return. Since the which meant the IRS could not collect the extra \$44,100. Alice kept the

#### A CHEATING SPOUSE

Tex., No. G-84-220).

For a number of years, Ralph hid money from his wife in various bank accounts. As a consequence, he sufficient evidence of filing. As a re- underpaid his income taxes during sult, the IRS had to accept the return that time. When the IRS discovered the hidden accounts, it accused Raiph of tax fraud. But the Tax Court interpreted events differently. The WHAT A DIFFERENCE A COMMA Court held that Ralph intended to hide the money from his wife and not Alice received an IRS check for the IRS. Since the IRC couldn't prove ary. The ruling was overturned and notified the IRS of the error several that the IRS couldn't collect tax for

entire \$49,000 (Alice A. Bruce, SD

those years for which the statute of Memo, 1990-440). limitations had run out (Ralph De-Franco, TC Memo, 1988-400).

NO CREDIT FOR A CLEAN HOUSE A working couple hired a sitter to tions had been destroyed in a plane care for their children. In addition, crash, but did not offer substantia come in every week. On their tax re- chard's case nose-dived. Claiming calculating the dependent-care tax not relieve a taxpayer of the obligaparents pay for child care that en- tions. Not only did the Tax Court disployed. The couple's argument was that the wife could not continue working and clean the house at the proof (Richard A. Cady, TC Memo, same time, hence the expenditures for the cleaning services were necessary to maintain her job.

#### AN UNLUCKY GAMBLER A gambler lost over \$3.4 million at Tax Court swept the deduction for

cleaning services aside, noting that a "craps" table in Atlantic City. Since the services were not necessary for he was unable to pay the full amount. time for other pursuits (Knutson, TC debt. But then the IRS handed the filing your return.

hapless gambler some more bad news. The forgiveness of debt results

undercover IRS agents, the drug credit, a provision designed to help tion to substantiate his tax deduc- dealer bragged about how much money he earned. Although the IRS ables them to remain gainfully em- allow his deductions, but it also im- found only \$870,000 in the dealer's possession, it hit his with a \$34 milhe gave the undercover agents. Tax Court upheld the multi-million dollar tax bill (Cornell M. Jones, TC Memo

> To avoid being tripped by some surprising tax provisions, the Michi-

THE DEDUCTION THAT CRASHED in taxable income, so the gambler Richard C. informed that IRS that owed tax on the \$2.9 million of "inrecords supporting his tax deduc- come" [David Zarin, 92 TC No. 68]. they paid a house-cleaning service to tion for his claim. In Tax Court, Ri- A COSTLY BOAST A drug dealer's boast bought him a turn, they included both services in that one's records has been lost does hefty tax bill. In a conversation with

#### posed a negligence penalty since Richard had claimed them without lion tax bill based on the information

gainful employment but merely al- the casino settled for \$500,000 and gan Association of CPAs suggests lowed the couple to use their lessure released him from the remaining that you consult a tax expert before

Market States

#### **Business Briefs**

Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Co. has named BARRY R. WOOD of New Hudson manager of tax and payroll, announced Controller Dar-

Wood will be responsible for the corporate taxes and payroll and will work out of the Cadillac Plastic headquarters located in Troy. Wood joined Cadillac Plastic in 1989 as tax manager for domestic operations. He graduated from Cleary College with a bachelor's degree

in business administration. Barry and Mary Wood reside in New Hudson with their son, Barry Jr., and daughter, Arny.

Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Co., with over 140 branches in 14 countries, is the world's largest distributor/fabricator of plastic sheet, rod, tube and film.

THE MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) is presenting a State Tax Forum Tuesday, June 30 at Laurel Manor in Livonia from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Attendees will hear presentations on current state tax issues, such as Multistate Taxation, Taxpayer Bill of Rights, Michigan Inheritance Tax and Doing Business in Canada.

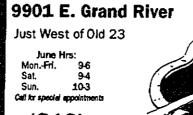
David L. Littmann will present Washington Needs a Very Long Vacation at a group luncheon. Luttmann is the first vice president and senior economist for Manufacturers Bank, N.A. in Detroit. Cost of the conference, which qualifies for hours of CPE credits, is \$110. For more information contact the MACPA Conference Depart-

For more than 90 years, the MACPA has been providing quality education and professional programs to more than 12,500 CPAs in Michigan. The MACPA maintains offices in Farmington Hills.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN NORTHVILLE moved to the Main-

Centre building in downtown Northville on June 15. Century 21 Surburban has been in Northville for the past 11 years with present owner Nanette Hebets on board for the past seven years. Office manager Linda Angelea said she feels this move will help Century 21 Suburban better serve the Northville community. For all of your real estate needs, feel free to call Century 21 Suburban at 349-1212 or drop by their new office at 130 MainCentre.







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## Kosch's boasts new style, name

Even with the new bar, Kosch isn't counting on making the happy-hour crowd his bread and butter. And though the name may have changed, For \$19.95, you get two sandwiches, and Novi followed. the new menu has no new prices, and two soft drinks, two side orders and nothing has been taken off it. It's two movie tickets. clear that Kosch's is proud of its regu-

talk about demographics and target lege. Kosch worked for a year in acmarkets," said Kosch. "Our market is counting before deciding it was "too just about anybody. We're a family dry for me."

That family crowd is sure to appreclate the promotion that Kosch's offers in conjunction with the General the first Kosch's dell in Sterling Cinemas theater at the Town Center.

stores owned by Kosch and his "You hear the chain restaurants brother. After graduating from col-

staurant work that he used to put himself through college, he opened Heights. Stores in Allen Park, Pontiac

The Novi store first opened in the West Oaks II shopping center in The Novi Kosch's is just one of four 1984, and moved to the Town Center in 1988. The steady growth will slow for now, though.

"I don't have the desire to open any more restaurants," he said. "We're going to reline the ones we have first."

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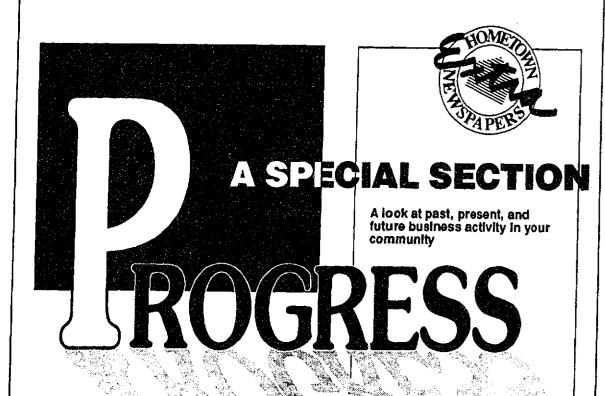
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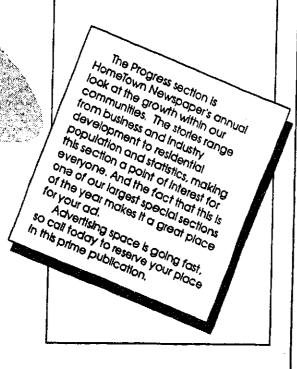
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## Businesses cope with new rules for disabled

The second phase of what has those who must comply, it does offer businesses are flocking to legal semi-into effect Jan. 26 and required exist-

equal access to the disabled. For area merchants, retailers and restaurant owners with 25 or fewer employees and annual revenues of more than \$1 million, the law, the Americans with Disabilities Act, adequate parking spaces or ramps for the handicapped.

in restaurants, Braille or largetype menus must be provided for the blind or visually impaired, or walters may read the menus aloud; grocery cases for the disabled; and movie theaters have to provide space for customers in wheelchairs.

Rights Act of 1964 goes into effect additional work orders at a time restroom and elevator accessibility. when the construction industry is and the state of high pile, low density to join their larger brethren in giving showing signs of a rebound from a carpeting (it must be removed). five-year lull in business.

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new buildings (and those undergoing

"You have to be very careful about "Anytime something is mandated what you build under the new law. by federal or state law, there will be a We go over the drawings with a finecost impact," said Tom Landry, presi- tooth comb to make sure everything dent of the A.J. Etkin Construction is in order," said Gene Belttari, president and co-owner of Carpentry By "We're just now seeing some of the Mastercraft and Euro-Tile of Michiprovisions take effect. Under the law, gan, both based in Livonia.

"Already some of our commercial major renovations) must be com- clients are calling to inquire about pletely accessible to those with phys- work they may need done to come in ical handicaps. In some cases, that compliance with the act. And in the stores have to provide lower display cuts in sidewalks and entrances, and that such things as ramps are ininstalling flashing alarm lights." stalled properly and with a gentle While it is up to architects and at- enough slope to accommodate torneys to interpret the law, some wheelchairs and walkers." provisions are written so broadly that The first provisions of the act went

been called the most sweeping antiopportunities for area builders, connars armed with a checklist of items
ing buildings and businesses with 25
commodation section of the law, an discrimination law since the Civil tractors and architects by providing that include proper parking spaces, or more employees to make good-employment provision also takes effaith efforts to remove barriers to the fect on July 26. Under this section, tax credits available to help busines-

> Rick Halberg, co-owner of R.I.K.'s. a restaurant in West Bloomsield, said when the establishment was remodeled three years ago, a ramp was installed from the main dining room to the rear dining room to accommodate wheelchairs. And designers worked around the ramp when the restaurant was redecorated in the spring.

"The ramp was one thing we did. We also made the bathrooms large means wider doors, making curb past, we've been very careful to see could turn around easily. Our waiting staff has also been trained to treat given an opportunity to take the test into compliance. The tax break can

against qualified disabled individu-

Employers must also adapt the workplace for people with handicaps if necessary, for instance, by providing more accessible furniture for workers in wheelchairs who operate computers. Those companies with fewer than 15 employees are exempt.

"If in the hiring process, an emenough so people in wheelchairs ployer routinely provides a written test, a person with dyslexia should be the costs of bringing their businesses everyone the same, but if someone orally," said Jenniser Sweeney Buck- be applied to the cost of structural with a walker needs special assis- ley, a partner with Clark, Klein & tance, we'll do whatever we can to Beaumont, a law firm with offices in training or changes in business

"Reading a newspaper or novel is a

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employers may not discriminate ses comply with the law. Some buportions of the law if compliance als in hiring, advancement, compenwould cause undue hardship. Someone who is almost blind and works in a night club and needs bright light to work would more than likely be an undue hardship."

> Under guidelines set out by the Internal Revenue Service, small companies can get a \$5,000 tax credit and large ones can qualify for a \$15,000 tax deduction to help defray changes, consultant's fees, staff

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## Expert knocks Michigan vocational training

By TIM RICHARD

Michigan schools are teaching better and better - but it's the same old stuff, says an internationally

known educator. And grandpa's curriculum won't help high school graduates in the international economy where "onethird of all new jobs are technological and technological repair," said Dr. Willard Daggett, head of the International Center for Leadership in Education.

We're teaching: Algebra — when we should be teaching statistics, logic, probability and measurement systems. Reading of novels and newspapers - instead of technical manual

 Biology, chemistry and physics instead of applied physics. American eduators inflicted the biologychemistry-physics sequence in 1912 by following alphabetical order.

"All technology is applied physics. but we teach it last. Only 18 percent of Michigan high school graduates take any physics. The others fall off Binsfeld. the science ladder before they get

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of physics," he said. "Japan decides what skills will be guage to graduate. needed in the year 2000 - that be-

comes non-negotiable — and builds drastic revision of Michigan's adult back from that," said Daggett, who education system, because present served on national commissions for workers will provide 80 percent of the both Japan and Russia. The U.S. is fixated on the present

slow, gradual, incremental improvements, but societal changes are oc- set up a voc-tech system in high curring four or five times as fast." Declaring, "I hope I have made you very, very uncomfortable," Daggett almost mocked President Bush's ing curriculum. boast that the U.S. would be first in math and science by the year 2000.

A one-time typing teacher, Daggett rose to head New York State's occupational education office before taking his international job last August. Rep. William Keith, D-Garden

June 10. In the audience were educators, lawmakers and Lt. Gov. Connie year.

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Howell, are among lawmakers who 20-30 days a year for teacher retrain- television set and program it to video-Most European and Asian nations have traveled to Germany to study its ing. New York made a partial step in tape a future show. require two to four years of physics. vocational high schools, where stubut "Michigan doesn't require a day dents spend half their time on jobs days from 180 to 170 and negotiating

> House leaders also are pushing a is in place, then we can lengthen the

year 2000's workforce. Keith ran into much suburban institutional boxes. You make very flak at a public hearing last winter when he offered House Bill 4165 to schools based on the German model. Chief problem: Suburban parents want their kids to go to college, and educators prefer to protect the exist-

> \*Everybody says 'change the schools but not me," said Daggett. Keith said videotaped copies of teacher retraining to put a new and then a longer school day and mers, pliers and screwdrivers.

"You've gotta put up the money to is a Carnegie Foundation study of but not throw everything else out in

school dropouts did better than high and must command a foreign lan- five more days from teachers unions school graduates; college graduates - a net of 15 days of retraining a fared the poorest. Why? "We got the money by buying no different cognitive process than readnew equipment," he added. ing a VCR manual. The VCR manual Once a more balanced curriculum

> school day and year, he said. and novels demand broad At the end of World War II, the U.S. conceptualization. had the longest school day and year "If you develop one skill (concepin the world — 180 days, 51/2 hours tualization) and not the other, you re-- while Japan had 120 days and 31/2 tard the other," he said.

Today the U.S. is still at 180 days Audience question: Should Michiand 51/2 hours while Japan is at 243 gan schools eliminate reading of days and 81/4 hours and next year novels and newspapers? will go to 257 days and 91/4 hours: Korea is at 270 days and 10 hours.

"It's not a case of longer; it's a case tion for balance. Most of what you Daggett's hour-long presentation will of different," Daggett said, noting have in the curriculum has some be available at many public libraries. manufacturing workers today use value — for a citizen and family mem-Daggett also advocated extensive automated technology, technical ber," Daggett said. "You're in the manuals, and statistical numerical third wave of school reform -Committee, brought him to Lansing world-of-work curriculum in place control systems rather than hamto look at the employment model to His favorite attention-getting story see what we have to do to schools . . .

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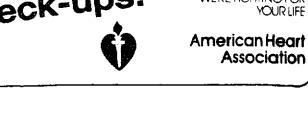
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Say this prayer 9 times a day; by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. KK LARGE Acquarium fish, Cichlids.

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> VERY small black/white dog (517)546-0426. Lost Arts & Crafts

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ANTIQUE chestnut rocker. pressed cane seat, spindle back. Oak mirror frame & poured bevel tramed plate glass wall mirror, Moved for convenience of sale to:
17x25in. Antique white oak
rocker, solid, needs finish.
125 HOLIDAY LANE

ANTIQUE wicker and wrought iron sale. Sat, June 27, 10-3pm. Inspection from 8:30am day of 418 W. Main, Northville. ENGLISH Setter, while wiblack TIBLE MARKET. Sunday, July 5, Typewriters, Calculators, specks, male. Lost south of Cohoctah, near Chase Lake and Oak Grove Roads, June 14. Please return, generous reward.

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OAK commode w/surpentine data, condition, \$200. Call by trucks, benchlights, other misc. equipment.

LARGE lemale dog. Shepherd
mix, tan & black, tall, very thin.
Last seen 11 Mile & Pontac Trail.
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OAK kitchen table & 4 chairs, belance in cash or cashier's check only.
Oak hat box dresser, \$1000, Oak check only.

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Having decided to sell their home and move closer to town,
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miles east of Howell on M-59 to Eager Rd., then north 1 mile to Bellavista Rd., then right to the place located 3136 Bellavista Rd., Howell, Michigan (Livingston County). 1988 Simplicity 12.hp 42" cut w/grass catcher & 42" Snow Blower and chains.

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HOUSEHOLD — 4 Piece Bedroom Set, Sola (Harvest Pattern-very nice), G.E. Spacemaker II Microwave (like new), Kitchen Teble w/one leaf & 6 chairs, Swivel Rocker (very nice), Raciner, Wing Back Chair, Floor Lamp, 2 Maple End Tables, 1 Maple Coffee Table, 2 Occasional Chairs, Upright Hoover Vacuum w/attachments, High Chair, Edison Humidifier, Pair of Blond Single Beds, Lamps, Quantity of Pictures & Frames, 6" Christmas Tree, Christmas Decorations, Luggage, Sears Record Player, Old Records, Canning Jans, Projector Screen, Quantity of Chairs, some wood, Nickracks, SPORTING EQUIPMENT — Sears 12 Gauge Shotgun Pump Verted Barrel w/case, Set of Tommy Armour (mers) Golf Clubs, Set of Lady Nelson Golf Clubs, Golf Baa, Hand Golf Cart, 3 Lounne Chairs, 8" Toboonan 4" 8.5" Golf Clubs, Golf Bag, Hand Golf Cart, 3 Lounge Chairs, 8' Toboggan, 4' & 5'

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES -- Eggshell Nautils China -- 12 Place
Settings (Rosebud Pattern), Mink Stole, Epiphone Guitar wicase, Some
Glasswere, Old Pot Belly Stove, Many Old Hand Tools, Old Wooden Grain
Shovel, Old Hand Corn Planter, Hexagon Table, Dols, Dol Bed, Dol House,
Barbie Dol wicase, Mahogany Duncan Phyle Drop Leaf Teble w/2 Leaves &
Pad, Maple Childrens Table w/2 Chairs (very nice), Chest of Drawers, Old
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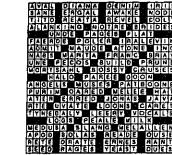
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Fri., Sat., 10am-5pm

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section of handmade hair-bows & T-shirts, Sat. is bargain day, most items half off. tv antena, lawn mower & morel June 25, 26, 9am. to 4pm. 9835 Burson behind Brighton Bowl. No Sun., June 28, starting promptly at noon, rain or shine. Owners:
Dale & Carolmae Hartwick 42 years of accumulation. Location:
3995 N. Burkhart Rd., Howelt, 2 June 28, 9-4. Childrens clothes, BRIGHTON. June 26, 27.

BRIGHTON. June 25,26. 9-5.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Wide of Pleasant Valley.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Wide variety of items. 6070 Sundance Trail, off Brighton Rd. June 25, 26, 27. (313)227-7516.

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BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Wide off Pleasant Valley.

DEXTER. 8 lamily gigantic sale. Antique bowl and pitcher wash stand, queen size waterbed, dishes, new fabric, books. 1 3995 N. Bunthart Rd., Howell, 2 miles N. of W. Grand River. Exit 133 off 196 from Howell. Follow toys, furniture, also free items.

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9 am-4pm. 11830 energywhile offer a sale. Corner of Grand River & Bikes, telescope, microscope. Felski Dr. Next to VFW hall. July

Bikes, telescope, microscope, microscope, misc. June 26, 27, 9am to ?

games, furniture and household

comer of North Territorial and 2160 Pinckney Rd. BRIGHTON. Awesome kid's stuff & lots more. Fri., June 26 only. 9am-1pm. 725 W. Main St. corner of 4th & Main St. corner of 4th & Main St. corner of 4th & Main St. Samily ooz/ meyers, rieasant View Estates, off Rickett Rd.

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28. Must make room! Furniture, crafts, many X-mas items, 2 sets fine china, good quality dishware & household products, some antiques (sewing machine etc.), Avon bottles, Coke bottles, lawn fractor, organ, etc. 702 S. Hacker off Grand River.

27. 9-4.

Tremwood. Sam., man. 100. Sall, items, toys, household goods, aquarium, dining set w/china cabinet, king size mattress/foundation. Thurs., and some size mattress/foundation. Thurs., pam. 5pm.

HIGHLAND. Huge rummage off Grand River.

All must go, MILFORD. Big garage sale. Thurs-Fri, June 25, 26. 9-4. 6750 Farley Rd 3 miles N. of M-36.

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BRIGHTON. 2 Family. Coffee table moving horse humidifier.

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BRIGHTON Multifamily. Lots of great stuff! S. of Hilton off of Fint Rd. on Ben Hur. Thurs, Fri., Sat. 9am-8pm. BRIGHTON Moving sale. Crib, walker, high chair, etc. Antiques, lock and the standards. Item Rd. Stat. 233 Lucy Rd. Last. MILFORD. Heritage Stur, over the standard move and the stand

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SOUTH LYON - Clothes,
funding motorcycle, misc, June BRIGHTON - Britten Lake 2 snowmobile trailer, snowmobiles. Lamplighter. tamily garage sale. Girl's dothes, furniture, tools, utility trailer & lots of other goodies. Thurs, & Fri, June 25 & 26, 9-4pm at 10584 La Follette, Old 23 to Taylor Rd., follow signs. No early birds.

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BRIGHTON Clothes, baby furniture, misc. 2079 Corlett (US-23 June 26 9-5, Sat, June 27 9-2. nightstand, dresser w/mirror, microwave, 19in. color TV, mrcrowave, rem. corof tv.
N. to Hyne Rd. to Corlett). June
HOWELL 818 Tanager. Antique,
furniture, desk, household, craft
supplies, clothes, toys, lots more.

BRIGHTON. 3 Family. Fri.-Sun.,
June 26, 27, 28; 9am-5pm.

Fri. 626 only. 9-3.

The first sake sale. June 27, 9am-7
turniture, pool table,
household items. June 26, 27,
88, 9am to 4pm. 533 Morgan

Friendly to Mile & Rushton Rd.

SOUTH LYON-Yard Sale, Fri. 8
Sal, June 26-27. 13929 Ten Mile
size 2 door, exc. cond., \$350 or
100 Mile & Rushton Rd.

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near Dixboro. 28, 9am to 4pm. 533 Morgan Circle, N. of Eighl, E. of Taft, SOUTH LYON, Sat., June 27, Furniture, tables, bikes, ski rack, household, crelts, ping-pong household, ping-pong househ NORTHVILLE 508 Gardner, 7 Fri., June 26, 9-4pm. BRIGHTON - 863 Fairway Trais, HOWELL Chaleau Estales, Yard 883 Alpine, Fri., June 26, Sale, June 27, 9-4, 341 N. mile & Northville Rd. June 25-26, 9-4. Appliances, clothes, toys, craft supplies, & much more.

HOWELL Huge sale Antiques, clothing, dishes, jewelry, candles, clothing, dishes, jewelry, candles, TV's, furniture, glassware, lots goods, clothes, misc. 29870 and more. BRIGHTON. Multifamily, 1 day only, Fri. June 26, Sam-4pm. Cralts, Barbie clothes, Avon BRIGHTON, Multifamily, 1 day only, Fri. June 26, Sam-4pm. Thurs., Fri., Sam to 5pm. 2822
Byron Rd., 1½ miles N. of M-59.

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Subdivision garage sale, between 5 Mile & 6 Mile Rd. west HOWELL Huge moving sale.
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SALEATHON). Fri. Sat., Booth. Off M-59. 9:30am-2pm. 411 Washington.

BRIGHTON - King waterbed, loveseat rocker, twin mattress and box sports bite area.

HOWELL Huge yard sale, Fri., 5pm-9pm, Sat., 9am.-? 533 E. Sibley behind D&N Bank.

HOWELL June 24-28. Dawn til. Sibley behind D&N Bank.

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Brighton Rd. 1% miles W. of Chison Rd. Fri. & Sal., 8-3pm.

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Sierra, Multi-family. Antiques, new prehung doors, country neighborhood yard sale. June

old steamer trunk, lots of misc. 9707 Valencia (1/4 mile N. of State Police off Larchmoore).

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Fri., Sat., 10arn-5pm

Sierra. Multi-family. Antiques, new prehung doors, country neighborhood yard sale. June 27,28. 9-5. Something to every country neighborhood yard sale. June 27,28. 9-5. Something to every country neighborhood yard sale. June 27,28. 9-5. Something to every country neighborhood yard sale. June 27,28. 9-5. Something to every cone. North side of Grand River. Of 6 Mile, W. of 275. June 25-27; WHITE LAKE 6251 Munce. June 4 Milsc. Incritive, bd.rm. set, handle and the state of the sta BRIGHTON. 2 Family. Thurs., Fri., 9am-6pm. Infant to adult clothes, Avon, Beta video widen when the series of the Dining set, kitchen ware, bed, weight bench, drum set & more.

Crafts, clothes, ect. June 25, 26, rd. Clothes, exercise equipment, toys, household items. HOWELL June 25,26,27. 10-5. NORTHVILLE, Several families, 2222 Livernois, corner or Oakway off M-59, John Deere riding mower plus attachments, \$750. Everything goes, moving to Post of the process of 9-6pm. 335 River St. W. Northville Rd. N. of 7 Mile.

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Follette, Old 23 to Taylor Rd., follow signs. No early birds.

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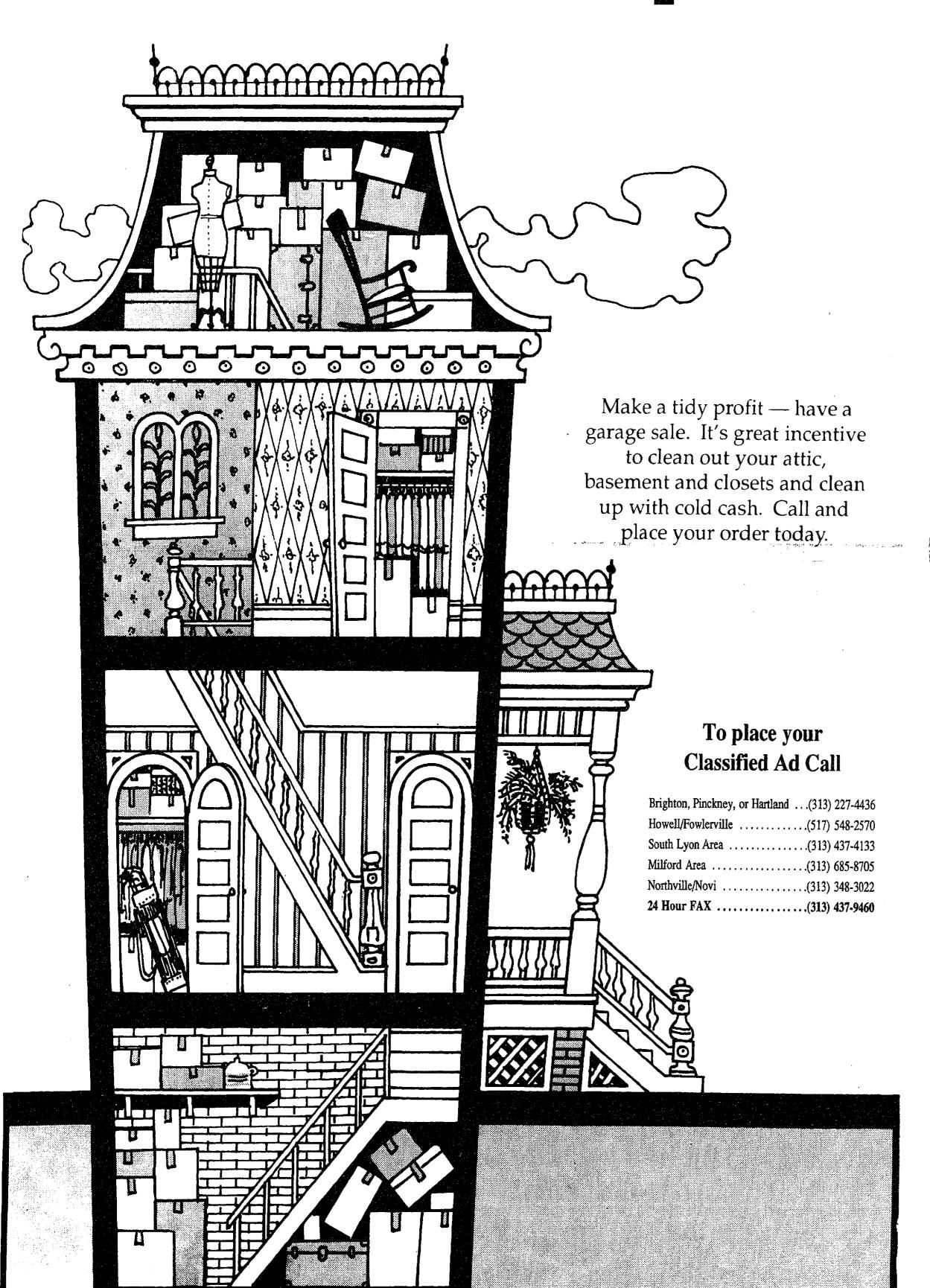
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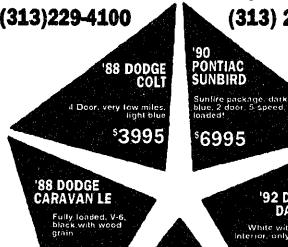
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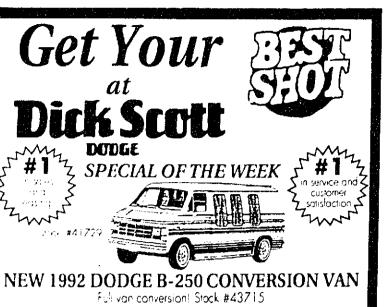
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